



Fall
Quarter
Wrap-Up



Daily Nexus

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Yo Nexites, Enjoy Your Break While You Can — Bill

As Fall Quarter draws to an end, we all start focusing on the holidays. You know, how much effort it's going to take to slide through classes and how much cash it'll take to survive through Christmas or Channukah. But maybe that's not a very deep insight into the meaning of the vacation's events.

Anyway, at the Nexus we all think of what it will take to get out the last two issues of fall and how to plan for the next quarter. In my plans, I decided this note and the one below could count for both needs. This is a thank you to the Nexus staff, the other is a thank you to our readers and advertisers. So thank you, dammit.

So onward! First to Heidi, who did everything I didn't. The effort has been seen and I can only hope Santa appreciates it as much as I. You've been this paper's best managing editor in years, the best I've seen. I know the neat stuff you have in your bag for winter is bound to be a thrill. Just keep that axe out of sight!

To Steve, I hope a role as the paper's head of investigations proves more rewarding than the last. As I see it, you're back in the position in which you most excel. Kind of like Kirk back as captain. I expect to see us reveal more scandals than ever before. Whip the Thuggee Guards.

To Doug, Commando, Tug, Hairy.... I can see next quarter as one of great happenings and the achievement of great expectations. Don't Bog' my high. I only ask one thing — keep the repulsive skateboard out of the office, it's a sign of a conflict of interest and goes just too far. You are the newsman, you are the eggplant, you are the walrus ... and that's the last time I finance a trip for you and Alex up north. You've *abused* Billy Joel once too often, my friend, honestly.

Mark, I can only thank you for a quarter of work well done and envy the coming relaxation, a pleasure that can only come from blissful unemployment. Enjoy it while you can, while we "spin our wheels" in Ed Board.

Alex, as mentioned, will no longer take trips on me. Your unceasing determination and constant lust for all the bad things in life has kept many of us from lunging for exactos in the middle of the night. Just remember, "Alex needs food badly. Your life force is running out."

Use the force, except while night editing. There's 10 twelvies in it for you if you night edit for me next quarter. Just think, that'll cost you \$200 at 7-Eleven. But, hey, it's just one stop in many throughout your life. So, what the hell.

Chris and Druann, always in the background, probably the only two on staff who come in, do their work, and get some studying done before the 10th week. Between you guys and Alex, the copy desk has become the most consistent of them all (even if that does mean stretching headlines). Hey, Dru, I've also decided that "Sticks and Stones may break my bones, but Whips and Chains excite me." Let's get together on this.

I'm not forgetting you, Larry and Liz, masters of the single fist biz (that's a rap). I am also looking forward to a stable quarter on county and can't thank you enough for moving over and up to cover the gap (hear that Janine, this note could have been about you!). As Steve so aptly points

out, there's more to life than the Goleta Water Board.

Brent and Kim, defenders of democracy in our time and promoters of Truth, as we see it at least. Now I can hear you saying it just ain't so Bill, it just ain't so. And you could be right, I could be wrong. Thanks for all the interesting evenings of open letters and closed meetings. Remember, they don't have to like what we say, just realize it's right.

Pat, Sports God, just think about how you got into this mess. And that we won't let you get out. If you can prove you can stay up past 12:30 a.m., after serious indulgence, Santa will bring a special gift. That is, if you can refrain from whining. Actually, I do thank you for the tremendous job, performed past all expectations. You'll go far, even if you're not built for long hours.

Brett and Jeannie, please spell your names one way and one way only in the next 10 issues. The issues have always been artsy and entertaining. But the next time I write a check to Penelope Dere or Jane Doe, I'm putting it on the desk. That way I know no one will ever find it.

Eddie and Monica (the names just go together, kind of like peanut butter and jelly), you've never disappointed me. If I had it to do over again, I would have you in my third grade class. I hope you both get what you look for, whether it's at the News-Press (ack!) or at the Nexus (yeah!). Thanks a lot for all the help and support.

To Susanne, all I can say is thanks for hanging in there. No one will ever doubt that you're a fighter. I hope things smooth out next quarter and your commitment to quality continues. Thanks for everything.

No note could be complete unless Sean and Richard are given last billing. So wait a few graphs for me to deal with other, real human beings, dodes.

To Tybie, who got me through Fall Quarter and home for Thanksgiving, it's been incredible. If you adopt Heidi, does that mean I can come over for brownies after school? We'll have to schedule our next journey, but this time let's hit Vegas. Bring the ad staff, I *know* they can drum up business there too. (That's intended as a whalloping compliment to Vicky, Stephanie, Celeste, John, Yoel, Karen, Tom, Kathy and Ivan.)

To Barb and Cat, Cris, Deirdre, Kris and Robin, we wouldn't make deadlines without you. Of course, as it is.... Okay, so it's all my fault. But it's really not Paste-Up Hell, is it Cris? Just keep the exactos locked up, blue pens in order, editors in line and stress tablets on hand for the late nights (five each week). Deirdre, who is that you really call from the pay phones every night? But, sincerely, thanks for everything. That is, except for Cat's axe murderer music (which Heidi probably enjoys).

To Joe, I can only say kudos for the great efforts!!! You've done so much for us since June (if I don't count ticket purchases)!!! Next quarter also promises lots of fun, so hang in there and forget about this yearbook and radio stuff!!! (I'm trying to wear out my exclamation points too.)

Now for all those who are thinking I forgot them. No it's not time for Sean and Richard. It's time for all the editors who are changing jobs, the writers who are taking editorial positions.

To Tonya, who never ceases to amaze me. Talent, skill, determination and kindness all in one person is too much to expect, but you demonstrate the exception every day. I know the news department will prosper under your guidance. And on Christmas, have more than two Long Island Ice Teas — see what develops this time.

To Matt, your musical and sexual diversity would leave even Annie Lennox scanning the walls. You figure it out, you're a bright kid. And while you're at it, now you have to scan others' stories, as well as your own to keep the news accurate. Good Luck as the first freshman in the Nexus' much vaunted history to become a news god in so short a time. Just follow in my footsteps. Remember, you wouldn't be where you are if we didn't believe in you. You screw up and you're dead meat.

Tizoc, what can I say. Your infectious smile lights up the office. But you're a little too nice. Too much so for the Nexus. Yell at someone sometime. Not me. Somebody below you, like Whalen. He enjoys it, so it's an easy place to start. And, anyway, it's more fun when they can't yell back. Quite a rush, really.

Mary, you're a fun person, but watch flying chairs when turning tables. It'll be a pleasure to have you on staff. Pat needs someone with stamina to keep him on his toes and off the couch. Good luck as the second woman assistant sports editor in my four years here, shoot for best, and make it a slam dunk.

Pat (Whalen), working with Slug and the Mighty Tizoc should prove ... interesting. You have the skills for the job and I (for the fifth time) look forward to winter with anticipation. You'll be an asset to the Nexus, if you wear a shirt and shoes, that is. Remember what they said in Fast Times.

Now, the moment of truth. First Richard, who is not as slimy as his partner in photo-highjinks. I should say kind things about you, but that would be too easy. Just remember 4 p.m. means 4 p.m. today. Yes, that is the ticket, rasta man. And remember also that I know who your spirit guide is. I'll use it if I have to.

And Dode (Boy, Sean) next time you talk about discrimination, don't forget what part of the staff has (almost) unlimited use of the boss's blaster. And who gets their own closet space and chemicals. Even if it's because it's easier than having to associate with you. And they call it discrimination. A few memorable comments from Sean, the lesser of the least: "Gotta ride, dode, gotta ride. Cat, it'll be the last time I borrow it. I mean it." Yeah sure, Sean.

Anyway, hang in there guys, equality is always an uphill battle. And we mean to make it a tough one, count on it.

In closing, I'd like to say that as a whole the Nexus staff of this year has a lot of admirable traits. Not the least of these is their curiosity, which sometimes one would like to kill more than cats. Like Alex, Pat, Tonya and Mark, who probably open presents before Christmas. But hey, that's why they're here.

Cheers, folks and remember the immortal words of Billy Joel: Vienna waits for you, but the buses don't.



Section B: Gaucha Hoopsters Opening Victory

page 2B



It's Stress-Time!

page 8A

World News Perspectives: Sweden — Changing Times

page 12A

Daily Nexus

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Supervisors May Pass Ordinance to Prohibit Drinking Alcohol in Public

By Elizabeth Giffin
County Editor

Isla Vistans will have an opportunity to present arguments for and against a proposed public alcohol drinking ban in the college community, when the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors conducts a public hearing on Jan. 20.

The ordinance — a modified version of an earlier proposal — would make it a crime to drink alcohol on the streets and sidewalks of I.V. Beaches, bluffs and parks, however, are exempt from the new proposal.

The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in 1920 Buchanan Hall.

The resolution, presented by county Sheriff John Carpenter at the board's meeting Monday, would impose maximum fines of \$50 for a first offense, \$100 for second-time offenders and \$250 for a third infraction.

The ordinance is intended to aid the Sheriff's Department attempts to control large events like Halloween, the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament and the rugby tournament. "Events like the last one, Halloween, cost this department alone \$37,000," Undersheriff Jim Vizzolini said.

According to Carpenter, the Sheriff's office is justified in seeking the ordinance because "often large, outside parties get out of control due to the inebriated condition of many of the participants."

Restrictions are necessary in light of a disproportionate number of alcohol-related arrests in I.V., Carpenter said in a letter to the board. Thirty-nine percent of all alcohol-related arrests in the county during 1985 occurred in I.V., although only 11 percent of all county residents live in the area, he said.

I.V. Community Council member Mike Boyd believes current laws, such as those prohibiting public intoxication and minors in possession, would be sufficient to deal with alcohol-related problems if they were properly enforced.

However, Vizzolini claimed that current laws are not sufficient because they do not allow law enforcement the opportunity to prevent the dangerous situations caused by drinking before they occur. "By the time they're drunk, they're not going to be reasonable," he said.

The ordinance "will allow law enforcement officers to take appropriate action before a particular situation goes too far," Carpenter said in his letter.

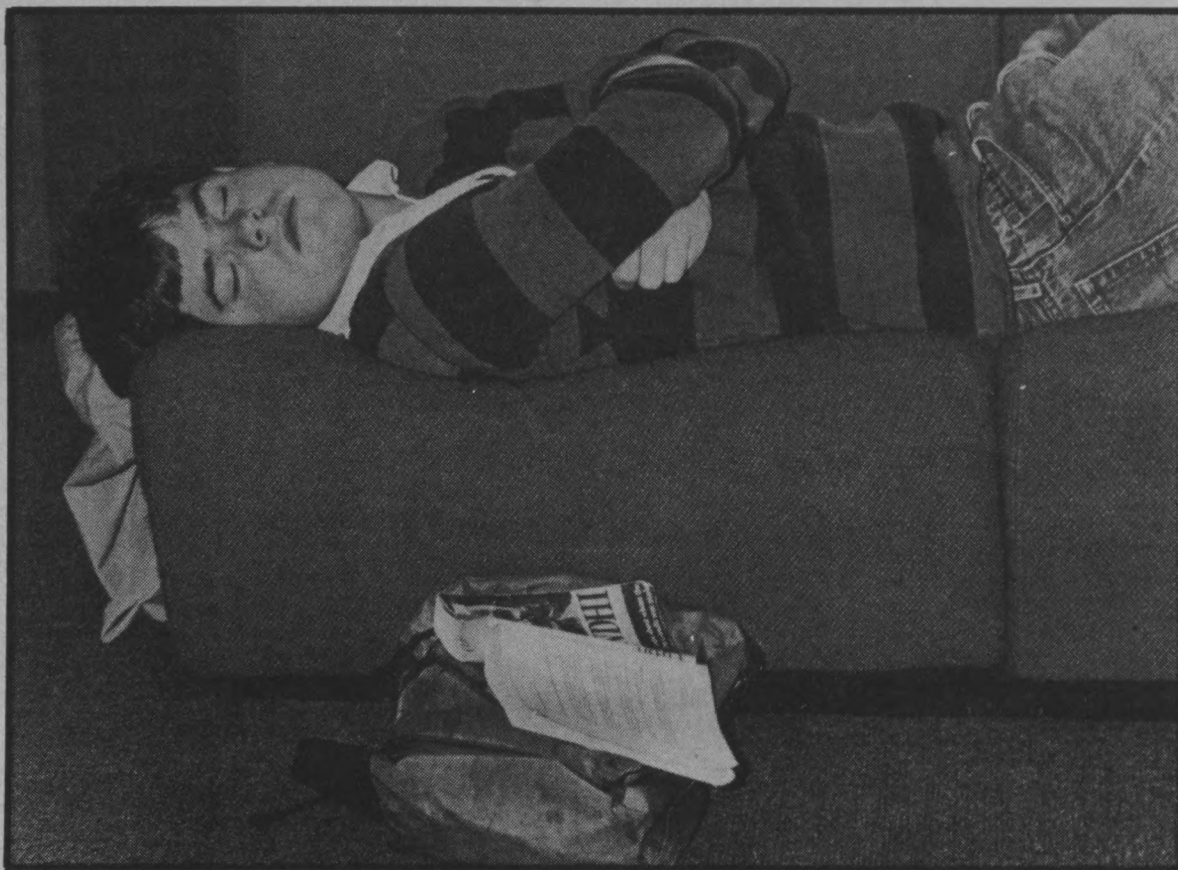
A plebiscite on the IVCC ballot in November that asked voters if they supported an open-container ordinance was voted down by a three-to-one margin.

Response to the plebiscite prompted Boyd to say the county would be "imposing" on I.V. if it approves the ordinance. Boyd serves on the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, made up of members of the IVCC appointed by the board to convey the community's viewpoint.

An ordinance prohibiting open containers in public places already exists in other parts of the county.

Carpenter claimed that the ordinance is intended to mitigate problems other than public drunkenness that are caused by open containers, including noisy street parties and litter.

However, according to Dr. Hal Kopeikin, an I.V. resident who testified at a previous meeting, legislation addressing the litter problem is "already on the books ... with one law imposing a \$500 fine for littering." He claimed that the ordinance "is just another (See ORDINANCE, p.16A)



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Dead Or Alive? — The perennial Dead Week position is assumed by a student on one of the library's first floor couches as he takes a respite from his study of Gandhi.

Berkeley Officials Criticized for Use of Reactor to Test Missiles

From the Associated Press

BERKELEY — A small nuclear reactor on the University of California Berkeley campus has been used to test missile components, drawing the ire of residents opposed to the nuclear arms race.

Berkeley physics Professor Charles Schwartz contended Tuesday that such tests contradict past statements by university officials that the reactor would not be used for defense work.

"In the past, it's been repeatedly stated that this facility was not only super-safe, but it was only used for academic, training and research purposes," he said. "As a member of the faculty, I'm both embarrassed and outraged by what's going on here."

College of Engineering Associate Dean for Academic Affairs George Leitmann said university policies bar classified research work, but don't proscribe weapons components testing. He said components testing at the reactor is a "perfectly routine matter."

"We don't generally advertise everything we do, but on the other hand, we don't hide it," Leitmann said.

Schwartz said that through the office of Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., he checked the items recently tested and found that the components were from the Trident 2, an intercontinental missile being developed as the next phase in the nuclear arms race.

He said the reactor tests were done for Lockheed, which has a contract to work on parts of the missile system.

Leitmann confirmed that the work was done for Lockheed. In the tests, electronic components were irradiated in the reactor to see how well they stand up to "certain radiation levels, presumably nuclear blasts," he said.

Similar tests have been done for several other corporations, including Ford, Hughes Corp. and TRW, he said. Such tests produced about \$50,000 in revenue for the reactor division in the past year, Leitmann said.

The tests are so open that the components generally are delivered to the university by common carriers like United Parcel service, he added.

But Schwartz, who is a member of the Nuclear-Free Berkeley Committee, said he and other committee members planned to continue a "citizens' investigation" into the reactor's use.

KCSB Explores Possible Internal Restructure

By Heidi Soltesz
Managing Editor

The issuance of a consultant's report on the campus radio station KCSB in October has brought a renewed surge to the organization's ongoing attempt to restructure management and redefine station emphases.

Prepared at the request of the Associated Students by UC Los Angeles station KLA General Manager Vincent Landay, the report suggests several scenarios for reorganization of the station's internal structure. Each of the changes, however, is predicated on a prior definition of the station's primary mission.

The pivotal question now being addressed by KCSB staffers is whether the station, as the largest broadcaster in the triconties area, should direct its efforts mostly toward public service or serve primarily as a training ground for students. The latter argument is based on the source of station funding, which is almost entirely student fees.

"I think really the one major goal of the station should be to utilize its broadcast facility to its maximum advantage in

terms of getting out alternative programming to the triconty region," KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said.

The achievement of this goal would necessitate a strong student training program, thereby joining both concerns of the station, Gault-Williams explained.

According to the report and Gault-Williams, a more precise definition of the station's intent will clear the way for a much needed reworking of its chain of command.

A.S. Radio Council, the highest board of KCSB, has been handed the task of finalizing a recommendation for this definition, which ultimately must be approved by the Associated Students Legislative Council. An early attempt to achieve this came in a position paper authored by Radio Council Chair Chris Heinz and Leg Council member John Schaefer. Tabled by A.S., the paper clarified Radio Council's role according to existing KCSB bylaws and redefined it as a long-term planning board, leaving day-to-day planning to the station's Executive Committee, a policy review body.

Hoping to have bylaw changes prepared by Spring Quarter, Radio Council is soliciting input from the UCSB

community on the recommendations set forth in the Landay report and practices at the station in general, Heinz said. An open forum will address these questions in January, he added.

At a similar forum held in October to discuss the report, concern was raised over the conflicting interests of management and individuals at the station. Some KCSB staffers feared the report relied too heavily on "top-down management" and would eliminate the individual voice in decision-making.

"The concentration of authority to me is entirely inimical to the concept of a diverse station," said Mike Johnson, a nine-year KCSB veteran. According to Johnson, those who claim the station is not being run properly merely want to see it run differently.

Others said the report provided a workable format that helps clean up a decision-making process slowed in recent years by a lack of central authority.

Much of the current confusion at the station stems from a failure in communication between the levels of management, Gault-Williams said. "There are people who (See KCSB, p.16A)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Hindus and Sikhs Riot in India Over Alleged Sikh Terrorist Attack



NEW DELHI, INDIA — Mobs of Hindus angered by Sikh terrorism rampaged through the capital Tuesday and battled Sikhs outside their temples. Police reported 1,500 arrests as they struggled to control the 16,000 Hindu rioters.

Bloodied protesters were seen at several confrontations with club-swinging police, but there was no immediate figure on the total number of injured.

The rioting erupted during a general strike called by a Hindu party to express "anger and anguish" over the massacre Sunday of 24 Hindus in Punjab state by assailants described by police as Sikh terrorists.

"The situation is very tense. We can't say what we are going to do," area Police Chief R. Mohan said Tuesday evening in densely populated Old Delhi, where the major sectarian battle erupted at the historic Sisganj Sikh temple.

Police fired shots in the air, burst tear gas shells and made repeated charges with steel-tipped bamboo clubs to break up the melee at the temple.

"They challenged us," temple spokesperson Hardeep Singh said to explain why 150 Sikhs came out of the temple with ceremonial swords to confront 8,000 Hindu protesters. He said the Hindus shouted curses and derisive chants.

Sikhs and Hindus also battled outside a Sikh temple in east Delhi, and police fought running battles in other areas with Hindu rioters who threw stones, blocked roads and set fires. Eight vehicles and two Sikh houses were set ablaze.

Israel Denies it Siphoned Iran Arms Sales Profits to Contras

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders Tuesday denied new assertions that their country siphoned funds from arms deals with Iran to Nicaraguan rebels. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called the reports "complete falsehood."

Denials from top government officials put Israel in apparent conflict with President Reagan, who was quoted in *Time* magazine as saying a third country channeled money to the rebels from inflated prices Iran paid for weapons.

Newspapers quoted American officials as saying Reagan meant Israel, which had acknowledged secretly shipping U.S. arms to Iran but has denied handling payments to the rebels, known as *contras*.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Parliament during a 45-minute debate: "The Israeli government doesn't maintain contact or ties or supply weapons from here to the rebels in Nicaragua."

Time magazine quoted Reagan as saying: "Another country has been facilitating those sales of weapons systems. They then were overcharging and were apparently putting the money into bank accounts of the leaders of the *contras*. It wasn't us funneling money to them, this is another country."

Shamir said on Israeli radio Tuesday that, whatever Reagan said, Israel would not change its declaration that it had nothing to do with the rebels "because that is the truth."

Cease Fire in Philippines Holds, Rebels and Government Talk

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Negotiators for communist rebels said Tuesday they will not demand a share of power immediately. The military reported no fighting anywhere in the country five days after a cease-fire agreement.

In comments during a television interview the rebel negotiators also said they "can live" for now, with the presence of U.S. military bases. Leases on Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base run until 1991, and Mrs. Aquino has pledged to honor them.

The truce is to run for 60 days, beginning Dec. 10, while the rebels and President Corazon Aquino seek a permanent solution to the insurgency that began 17 years ago.

Satur Ocampo, chief rebel negotiator, said the question of a coalition with Mrs. Aquino would come up "only if" the two sides agreed on a plan for solving the nation's problems.

"After that it would become a tactical question as to whether, in the implementation of these agreed programs, the two forces can cooperate, coordinate or coalesce," Ocampo said.

He said he did not think the issue of a coalition government, which Mrs. Aquino has rejected, would become "a breaking point" in the peace talks.

Ocampo and fellow negotiators Antonio Zumel and Carolina Malay were interviewed on the program "Viewpoint" in their first television appearance since the cease-fire agreement was signed last Thursday.

They said they would not press immediately for the dismantling of Clark and Subic, the two largest U.S. overseas military facilities. "We have lived all these years, we have fought all these years ... under the very nose of the U.S. bases, and that in itself shows that we can live with these bases," Ms. Malay said.

She added that the guerrillas "definitely are not abandoning" the insistence that the bases eventually be closed.

Nation

Millions from Iranian Arms Deal Funneled Through CIA Account



WASHINGTON — A U.S. government source said that millions of dollars diverted from Iranian arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels went through a Swiss bank account controlled by the CIA and were also used to handle covert assistance to Afghan rebels.

Confirming published reports, the source told the *Associated Press* that the use of the account "will be the subject of the investigation of the special prosecutor" as well as congressional probes.

The CIA declined comment and presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said he had no knowledge of the reported Swiss account.

At the time of the diversions earlier this year, the U.S. government and specifically the CIA were barred from giving military aid to the *contras*. The use of a CIA account would conflict with Attorney General Edwin Meese III's statements Nov. 25 that the Swiss account was controlled by the *contras*; an assertion the guerilla leaders denied.

The United States and Saudi Arabia each deposited \$250 million into the account to finance the rebels fighting the Soviet-backed government in Afghanistan, according to unnamed congressional investigators cited by the *Washington Post*.

The account also received between \$10 and \$30 million in profits from the sale of arms to Iran, the *Post* reported.

A CIA duty officer who refused to identify himself said the agency had no comment on the report.

Reagan Calls for Independent Investigation of Iran Arms Deal

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from Congress, President Reagan called Tuesday for appointment of a special counsel to investigate the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels and named a former CIA official as his national security adviser.

Besides seeking to invoke a post Watergate-era law providing for probes independent of the executive branch, Reagan urged members of the House and Senate to consolidate under one committee their own probes on the affair.

"If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice," the president declared as he announced that Frank Carlucci, onetime deputy CIA director and deputy secretary of defense, will replace Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who resigned last week as national security adviser.

The president said he'd been informed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III earlier Tuesday that "reasonable grounds" existed to seek appointment of an independent counsel by a three-judge court.

In the four-minute speech from his desk, Reagan assured the nation: "If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice. If actions in implementing my policy were taken without my authorization, knowledge or concurrence, this would be exposed and appropriate corrective steps will be implemented."

North Invokes the Fifth Nearly 40 Times in a Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON — Fired National Security Council aide Oliver North invoked his constitutional protection against self-incrimination during an appearance Monday before the Senate Intelligence Committee, congressional sources said Tuesday. One source said he used the Fifth Amendment at least 40 times.

President Reagan fired North last week after an investigation revealed that profits from the Iranian sales had been funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Congressional sources, speaking only on the condition that they not be identified, confirmed that North exercised his right to invoke the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which gives citizens the right to refuse to give testimony that might harm their own cases.

State

Resolution Critical of Iran Arms Deal Stalled in the Senate



SACRAMENTO — Giving an early sign of a conservative shift in the Senate, Republicans, conservative Democrats and an independent managed Tuesday to stall a resolution condemning President Reagan's arms sale to Iran.

Facing the possibility of an embarrassing defeat, the upper house's Democratic leaders delayed a vote on the measure until the legislature returns in January from a holiday recess.

Several conservative Democrats joined Republicans and freshman Sen. Quentin Kopp, an independent from San Francisco, in attacking the resolution. Senate Republican leader Jim Nielsen predicted that the lineup was a sign of things to come.

"It's a message that a more moderate, conservative voice is going to be heard in the Senate," he said. "I think the message is to not be leading in such a liberal way."

Democratic leadership contended that they could have mustered a bare majority to approve the resolution, possibly by calling in Democratic Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy to break an apparent 20-20 tie. But they decided not to press the issue.

Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, a Los Angeles Democrat, acknowledged that the Senate will be more conservative this legislative session because of a loss of two Democratic seats in the Nov. 4 elections, but he contended that the Democrats would still manage to present a united front, although not as often.

The resolution, SR7 by liberal Democrat Herschel Rosenthal of Los Angeles, would express the Senate's "disapproval and profound disappointment" that Reagan allowed arms to be sold to Iran, "a known terrorist government," and that the money was secretly funneled to Nicaraguan rebels.

Appeals Court Rules in Favor of Aerial Marijuana Searches

SAN FRANCISCO — Greenhouses are not off limits to the eyes of officers taking part in aerial marijuana searches, according to a ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Court ruled on Tuesday officers without warrants may look for hidden plants from the air — even those inside the supposed privacy of greenhouses.

The three-judge panel reversed a federal judge's finding in the case of six Yuba County defendants that the air surveillance prior to obtaining a warrant was an illegal search.

The six, contending they had a right to consider the interior of the greenhouse private, argued that 553 marijuana plants seized in August, 1982, could not be used as evidence.

The justices noted the suspects "clearly went to great lengths to prevent anyone from seeing anything inside the greenhouse." Nevertheless, officers flying at no less than 1,000 feet altitude were able to see what appeared to be marijuana plants.

They said the officers on three overflights "discerned shadows, shapes of plants and shades of green"... and that the plants "were of the color and height consistent with marijuana."

The court concluded that "what a person knowingly exposes to public view" is not protected by the Fourth Amendment provisions against unreasonable search and seizure.

Weather

Fair but cooler today with highs from the mid-60s to around 70 at the beaches. Warmer inland. Lows in the 40s.

Dec.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
4	12:07 a.m. 3.8	4:14 a.m. 2.6
4	10:35 a.m. 6.7	6:14 p.m. -1.2
5	1:14 a.m. 3.8	5:18 a.m. 2.8

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New Fee Referendum to be Voted on Spring Quarter

By Matt Welch
Staff Writer

A new Student Fee Referendum will be on the spring student election ballot, according to the Campus Improvement Committee.

The committee, formerly called the Student Fee Referendum Steering Committee, plans to mail surveys asking questions about specific aspects of the defeated plan to a random number of students.

"We're going to take every item on the ballot, break it down, and have a 'yes' or 'no' vote on it," committee member Debbie Donaldson said.

The committee plans to include the details that the majority of students want on the new referendum.

The original referendum, which proposed an increase in registration fees to fund a UCen expansion and extra athletic facilities, needed a two-thirds

majority to pass and only received 50.4 percent of the vote.

Questions were raised about the legality of having two elections on the same issue within 12 months, but committee member and Associated Students Legislative Council member Marc Evans dispelled the notion. "If you differ the wording and certain items on the ballot, technically you can do it again," he said.

A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed stressed the importance of having the election this year. "This is probably the most convenient time to have the election, because this student body is the most informed about the Student Fee Ref and so we wouldn't have to educate people all over again," she said.

The survey will be printed and checked for neutrality by administrative data analyst Scott Whitely, according to Evans and Donaldson. Whitely, however, said that he has been talked to, but no official requests have been made.

"Nothing has been decided as far as I know," he said. "They may have come to a decision, but no one has come to me. I'd be more than happy to help them out."

The committee is comprised of former steering committee and Leg Council members, but no faculty members. Leg Council, led by Evans, was staunchly opposed to the original Student Fee

Referendum on the grounds that it was vague and cost too much money.

Donaldson thinks the fact that the committee is entirely student-run is important. "It (the committee) is students dealing with students' concerns, because last time we ran into problems with the faculty telling the steering com-

mittee what the students want, instead of us dealing directly with them," she said.

Weed does not believe the administration wants to include itself in the current meetings. "I think they're real hesitant to get involved again after what happened last time, but I think they're definitely for it," she said.

State Auditor to Examine Huttenback's Dealings

The investigation of former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback's financial dealings has swelled to include scrutiny by the California State Auditor General.

The audit, requested by State Senator Gary Hart Nov. 6, will focus on UCSB General Fund and UCSB Foundation expenditures, loans and contracts over the past five years.

Hart claims he requested the audit because UCSB faculty are concerned the Foundation is not being run properly. Foundation Executive Director

Christian Kersten declined comment.

The state auditors will investigate Huttenback's use of UCSB General Fund monies on his Mission Canyon home, and Foundation contracts and loans involving UCSB personnel. The auditors will also examine all UCSB and Foundation audit reports prepared by the university over the past five years to survey university internal control.

Huttenback resigned after two UC audits discovered \$174,000 had been used for improvements and repairs on his home.

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By GARY LARSON



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Fall Quarter Bustles with Issues on Campus

Protests, Ur-ine, Women's Week Among Recent Events at UCSB

(Editor's Note: The different issues that emerged on campus over the quarter provided the population at and around UCSB with ammunition for debate, protest and change. At times, students had an effect on university policy. At other times, actions had no visible impact. As covered by the reporters and editors of the Daily Nexus, here is a recap of the events of Fall Quarter 1986.)

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

Sept. 19: Following a four-hour picket by members of the United Farm Workers union in front of the UCen, university officials agreed to examine ways of ending its egg-buying contract with Moorpark-based Egg City Ranches, Inc.

The UFW, in the midst of a 3-month-old labor dispute with Egg City, asked the university to end its contract because of allegations that Egg City employees were working in sub-standard conditions for below-scale wages.

Sept. 30: The Santa Barbara County Grand Jury subpoenaed the last six-and-a-half years of financial records from UCSB and the UCSB Foundation, the university's fund-raising entity. The Foundation, which faced a similar investigation over the summer from UC systemwide administrators, was originally asked to provide thousands of documents related to its financial management, but the request was later scaled down.

Oct. 1: Rocktoberfest, a rally and concert held to promote the legalization of marijuana, drew large, enthusiastic crowds to Storke Plaza. The rally featured members of Associated Students, who spoke in favor of legalization of marijuana from a civil liberties standpoint and local drug counselors who outlined some of the medical problems of marijuana use.

Oct. 3: Following a letter by Associate Vice Chancellor Marvin Marcus calling for a ban of skateboards on campus, the UCSB Bike Committee began to examine the extent of safety hazards posed by skateboarders. "Aside from their intrinsic repulsiveness, the skateboarders and their brave riders are a serious problem to pedestrians," Marcus wrote. Opposition to the proposed ban appeared a short time later.

Oct. 8: Opponents of the Oct. 21-22 Student Fee Referendum received support from the A.S. Legislative Council, which voted to oppose the planned student fee increases. The fees were proposed for new athletics facilities and an expanded UCen, which would cost at least \$20 million to build.

Proponents of the plan said the added facilities would help ease space problems created by overenrollment, but opponents cited possible cost overruns and vague wording in the proposal as reasons to defeat the measure.

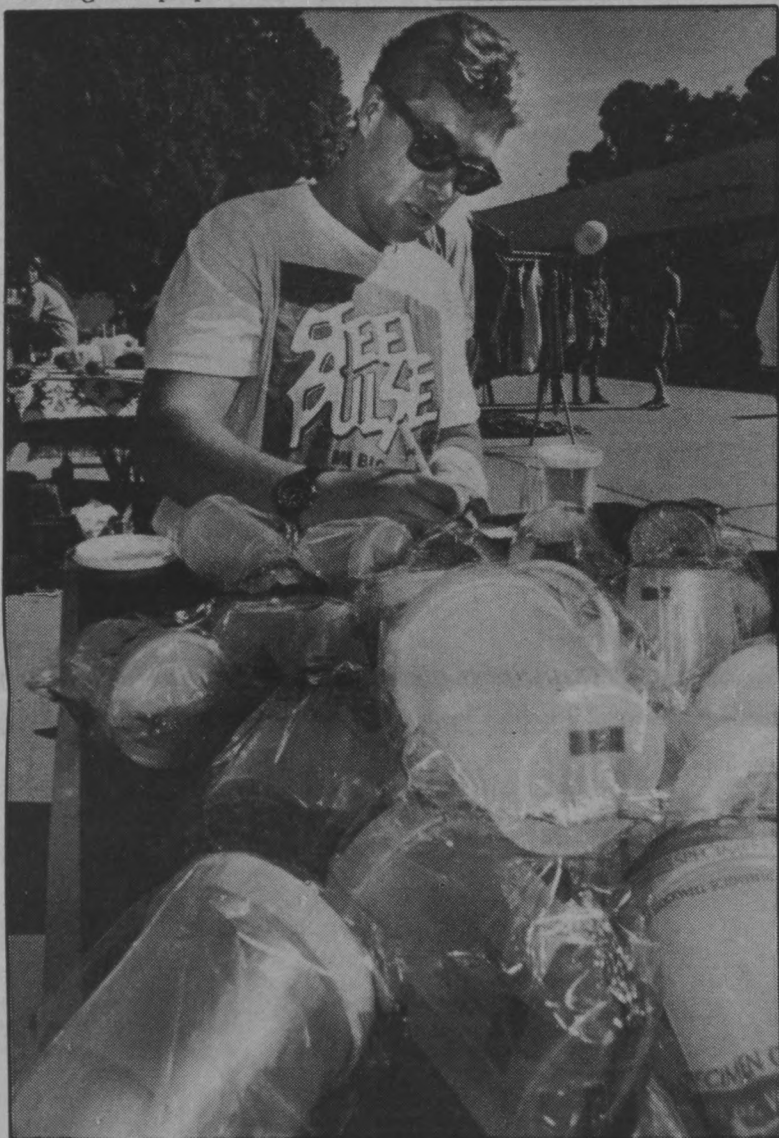
Oct. 10: A UCen Bookstore display featuring Avery Labels was removed after anti-apartheid activists met with Bookstore representatives. The display's removal followed a rally and march on the UCen as part of National Anti-Apartheid Day.

Avery was targeted because of the company's business ties to South Africa. Other UCen vendors were asked to stop selling Coca-Cola, which at the time also did business in South Africa but has since initiated a pull-out. The protest differed from past demonstrations in that it was less

confrontational and resulted in tangible changes.

Oct. 20: The day before the Student Fee Referendum went to the polls, speakers and audience members at a noon forum in front of the Library voiced strongly differing opinions on the proposal. At times, the forum turned into a shouting match between students who supported the proposal and their opponents.

Oct. 23: A record 40.2 percent of UCSB's students voted in an election resulting in the defeat of the Student Fee Referendum. The measure received 50.4 percent of the vote, but a two-thirds majority was required for passage. Although the proposal failed, both



Ken Brucker was one of over 200 students who participated in the "Ur-ine," sponsored by A.S. Leg Council. So far, there has been no response from the White House which was targeted to receive the bottles protesting mandatory drug testing.

administrators and students said there would be another proposal in the future.

Oct. 25: Newly appointed A.S. Leg Council member Chris Hilkene was arrested by S.O.S. Beer store employees after she tore down three posters inside the store she claimed were sexist. The posters, which were given to S.O.S. as promotional items, were of bikini-clad or scantily-clad women. Hilkene and three others said they tore the posters down as a form of protest. She was released at the scene.

Oct. 29: The UCSB Bike Committee said a ban on campus skateboarding would not occur in the near future, but that studies into skateboard safety were underway. Over 100 skateboarders attended a "skate-in" in front of the library before the meeting, then skated en masse to voice their opinions.

Nov. 7: Approximately 215 UCSB students urinated in specimen bottles provided by A.S. Leg Council during the "Ur-ine," a protest of mandatory drug testing. The samples were then sent to the White House.

Officials said they would comment on the samples when they

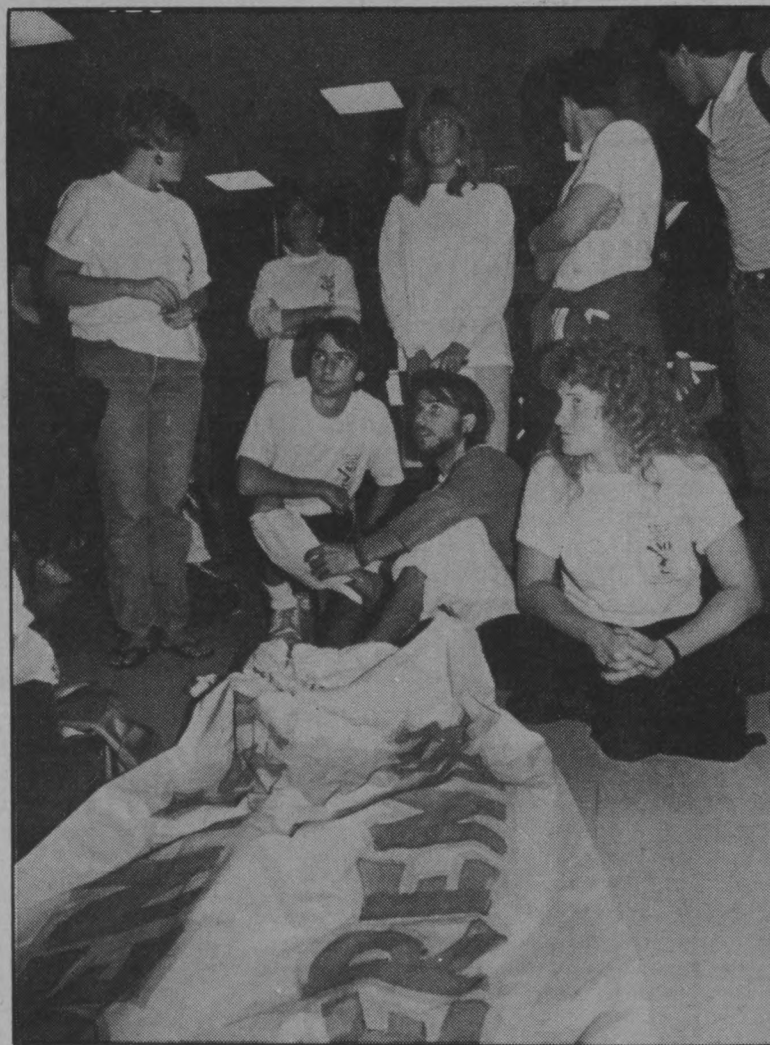


In October, students gathered in Storke Plaza for the Rocktoberfest rock concert, which followed a rally earlier that day promoting the legalization of marijuana.



Bongo drums sounded throughout Storke Plaza at November's "Peacefest," designed to create an atmosphere of peace and unity on campus.

Photos by Richard O'Rourke



Associated Students Legislative Council led by Representative Marc Evans was instrumental in getting this quarter's fee referendum defeated.

Gardner will recommend a candidate to the UC Board of Regents.

The search coincides with a similar procedure at UC Santa Cruz; UC Davis will also begin a search in the coming months. A.S. President Doug Yates, the committee's undergraduate representative who campaigned on a platform calling for the removal of then-Chancellor Robert Huttenback, only attended one of the day's six meetings.

Nov. 20: A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed criticized Yates' absence at the meetings. Yates refused to comment on his decision not to attend, but Leg Council member Marc Evans said he believed that Yates' presence on the committee would not have had a large influence on the decision. Weed will attend future meetings of the Chancellor Search Committee in place of Yates.

Student Fees for I.V. Foot Patrol Will be Topic of Future Meeting

Whether student registration fees should fund the Isla Vista Foot Patrol will be the topic of a meeting next Thursday between Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair Debbie Donaldson and Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes.

Kroes chairs the campus Public Safety Committee, which oversees the UCSB Police Department. Six campus policemen serve on the Foot Patrol.

The advisory committee is expected to make a recommendation on student funding for the Foot Patrol to acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich early Winter Quarter.

Both Kroes and Donaldson have cited a lack of communication as the primary element delaying resolution of the funding issue. Thursday's meeting will mark the first time the two have met to discuss the subject. The meeting's time and venue have not yet been set, Kroes said.

"Things have been jumping so far ahead, it's amazing," Kroes said. "I wish we had gotten together sooner. I don't know what their (the committee's) concerns are. We haven't talked."

Communication problems first became apparent Nov. 25 when Kroes and Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch did not attend an open forum debating Foot Patrol funding. Donaldson said both administrators would be present after she left Birch a message

inviting him to attend and urging him to inform Kroes of the forum.

Kroes said he first learned of the forum while reading the *Daily Nexus* the morning of Nov. 25.

"What happened was a slippage between the cracks between myself and Chancellor Kroes," Birch said. "I'm not sure why he wasn't notified. I didn't attend because I had a meeting during those hours."

Birch said he will not attend next Thursday's meeting because funding is Kroes' responsibility. He would, however, be "more than happy" to contribute to the meeting if Donaldson asked, he said.

"Essentially, a Foot Patrol is necessary. Who pays for it is not my immediate concern," Birch said. "I am concerned with the health, safety and welfare of the thousands of students who live in Isla Vista. There needs to be that protection."

—Patrick Whalen



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

The Moreton Bay Fig Tree in Santa Barbara serves as a gathering place for homeless persons in the vicinity.

Vigil to Aid Homeless of Santa Barbara

By Larry Speer
County Editor

Arguing that the problem of homelessness in Santa Barbara is still one that can only be solved with increased community involvement, a Santa Barbara activist is organizing a Christmas Eve/Christmas Day candlelight vigil at Fig Tree Park to

bring together community members and the homeless population.

"We need more civic understanding and practical support for the homeless in our community," organizer Ed Finucane said. "The purpose of this event is to encourage people to understand the homeless or at least to talk to them."

The vigil will begin at noon Christmas Eve day. (See HOMELESS, p.14A)

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Opinion

More Than One Crony Culpable For Shaking Up The White House

George Will

WASHINGTON — A parable:

Three hunters hire a small plane that lands them in a wilderness where they stalk caribou. The pilot says, "I'll return in a week, but remember what I said last year: Planes like this can carry only three hunters and one caribou." When he returns he sees the three hunters — and three caribou.

The hunters say: "Last year we slipped you \$100 and you let us load three caribou." The pilot says: "O.K., but this year it's \$200." The hunters grumble but pay, jam the caribou aboard, the plane lurches a few feet aloft — and plows into some trees. The hunters are scattered through the branches and one shouts: "Where are we?" Another answers: "A hundred yards from where we crashed last year."

Speaking, as the parable does, of U.S. policy regarding Iran, one thing is clear: There are some slow learners loose.

Serious practitioners of covert operations know that such operations can crash. So they begin by asking themselves, "What happens if this enterprise crashes?" They begin with that question and often go no further.

This is not to say that anything that can go wrong should not be attempted. However, anything that could go as wrong as the approach to Iran has gone, and anything that so many extreme, hostile and unpredictable foreign factions could cause to go wrong, should never have been attempted.

The crowning fallacy was to take the approach to Iran, which was itself baroque, and make it rococo by connecting it, through Swiss bank accounts, to the Nicaraguan *contras*.

This lunatic parlay, this paradigm of overreaching, entangles a speculative and chancy undertaking, one peripheral to Reagan's presidency, with something central to Reagan's presidency. The peripheral thing is the approach to Iran. (Peripheral does not mean frivolous; it only means unlikely to soon produce results, and inessential to the main themes of the administration's foreign policy.) The central thing is support for the *contras*. The *contras* embody the Reagan Doctrine, the commitment to support forces of resistance on the expanding edges of the Soviet empire.

The connection between Iran and Nicaragua is apt to shatter the slender, shaky majority supporting aid for the *contras*. That fact is evidence — not conclusive, but strong — that no one seriously concerned with the President's priorities (such as the President) could have countenanced it.



The question vexing most Americans is: Could a few less-than-senior officials really have implemented the Iran-to-Central America weapons and money-shuffle without the President or his chief of staff or Pentagon officials knowing about it? And, what emboldened Lt. Col. Oliver North to do it?

North is the kind of fellow that presidents, especially presidents who feel unreasonably hemmed in by Congress in foreign policy, come to love not wisely but too well. Put plainly, North is a fellow who does things.

In recent decades, the uses of diplomacy, military assets and covert actions have become increasingly subject to public scrutiny and legislative impediments. As more and more avenues of action have been blocked, the impulse to act has sought new outlets. It has become like underground water under increasing pressure: It finds outlets even in tiny crevices in beds of rock. One such crevice has been in the White House basement, in the National Security Council.

Perhaps the impulse to act so recklessly in connecting Iran and Nicaragua presupposed acting without presidential consent. The idea is not as bizarre as it seems as first blush. It accords with a cardinal rule of covert operations: The President must be protected from the flying debris if the operation crashed in the trees.

A president is not a prime minister, not merely the first among equals. He is constitutionally in-

dispensable, irreplaceable by a rearrangement of personnel. So he must be protected, and at times that can mean protection even from significant knowledge. That is why responsible, prudent persons have at times had oblique, backstairs ways of semi-informing presidents about a few operations that intervening executive-branch committees have not had responsibility for authorizing.

If the Iran/*contra* connection was just the result of a twisted application of the principle of deniability, it was atrocious enough. It was even worse if it was part of a pattern produced by a White House ambience. The pattern may be free enterprise in foreign policy by people enjoying disconnection from presidential supervision. The ambience may be a result of presidential delegation to the point of inattention. Reagan's desire to delegate responsibility is disproportionate to his insistence on wisdom in his subordinates.

It requires the willful suspension of disbelief to believe that the two banished officials are the only culpable here. Such suspension cannot sustain Reagan's authority, so the immediate future and ultimate reputation of his presidency may hinge on the energetic use he makes of his latest stroke of luck, but he is lucky that Congress is away. He has a few weeks to act on Henry Kissinger's principle: Whatever must be revealed eventually should be revealed immediately.

Cable Innovation — Boob Tube Shopping

Ellen Goodman

WASHINGTON — The time is 10 p.m. and the television announcer, speaking in the excited decibels of a carnival emcee, urges me: "Stay tuned, we have some kind of show coming up tonight!" I pause in my remote control travels through the cable options.

What kind of show precisely is coming up on my set? Who are the television stars of the evening? I watch the talent as it passes before me. First a calculator, then a coffee maker, a clock, a gold chain. Strutting their stuff. Each demanding that I grab my credit card, dial the toll-free number and buy quickly before time is up.

On the next channel, a different announcer oozes his enthusiasm into the air, compelling me: "Look at that face!" The camera pans lovingly down a Santa Claus cap to the nose of a stuffed teddy bear, and lingers there for a moment before exposing the bargain price tag.

Soon it is 11:30, and I have missed the evening news. I have instead been hooked into the viewing stands of the video sales parade. The hits keep coming: diamond earrings and leather luggage, fluted champagne glasses and answering machines.

"What you are going to see, there are no adequate words to describe!" "We are going to cut the price right to the basement!" "Yes, the phones are starting to ring!"

By the time I accidentally discover video shopping, it is more than six months old and a full-fledged phenomenon reaching 24 hours a day into 20 million homes, selling \$350 million worth of goods on 20 programs. It has become the new American mall, the bargain basement, the catalog.

Tonight the "entertainment" is as compelling as an auction, as folksy as a call-in show. Other channels may focus on a Washington storyline too far-fetched for an espionage novel. But here the plot is straightforward: supply and demand, buy and sell.

Even the choices viewers are asked to make when they call in, the opinions they form, are simple ones: "What

do you think of these glasses, Joan?!" "They're very pretty, Dori." "You certainly have great taste! A couple of toots for you, Joan! Toot! Toot!"

I am not buying this evening, although as a first-timer, I might be able to get a couple of horn toots for myself and maybe one for my husband. I am just screen shopping. But the phenomenon turns my assumptions about television upside down. After decades as avowed enemies of network commercials, Americans have turned 24-hour commercials into the hottest new trend on the tube.

The president of one of these companies says, "This is what all the Marshall McLuhans of the world have been waiting for: two-way, interactive TV." I am not sure about that. But there is surely a message in this medium.

The world of the shopping channels is as diverting, as fancifully reassuring, as that of a family sitcom, with its half-hour problems. Here is a cornucopia of goodies that can be mine with a mere flick of the credit card at the other end of a toll-free number.

It promises not only instant access to the good life, but control of it. Like advertisements shuffled between the pages of a news story, the shopping channels beam forth a steady portrait of a functioning society, of wellness, in the daily chronicle of troubles.

I am most struck by this image because the news during this holiday season rolls like a grenade across Washington, exploding the sense of normalcy. But here in the video marketplace, the system is working. The citizen who cannot control politics, who has precious little decision-making power over what happens in a basement office in the White House, is empowered as a consumer. A consumer who can decide instantly whether to buy or reject a glass vase, a pencil sharpener, an answering machine. For all of the sales hype, the overall effect is tranquil, indeed, tranquilizing.

Suddenly the television emcee announces that if I dial quickly, I can have five pastel-colored calculators for a cost of only \$25. What can be wrong with the world when you can still buy five calculators for \$25? What?

Harper's Index

- Number of the 173 private religious schools in Nicaragua that are subsidized by the government: 121
- Amount the United States spent in 1985 on radio broadcasts to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union: \$146,559,000
- Estimated amount the Soviet Union spent trying to jam those broadcasts: \$300,000,000
- Number of photocopies the Lenin Library in Moscow allows visitors to make each day: 2,000
- Number of students per personal computer in public schools in the United States: 41
- In the Soviet Union: 22,500
- Chances that a first-time bride in Kentucky is a teenager: 1 in 2
- Average age of an American nun: 62
- Pairs of socks received as gifts by Vice President George Bush: 48
- Amount Nancy Reagan's hairdresser charges for a haircut: \$100
- Amount he charges for a speech: \$1,000
- Walking speed of the average American woman (in feet per minute): 256
- Of the average American man: 245
- Ratio of male to female ulcer patients in the United States in 1966: 20 to 1
- Today: 2 to 1

Harper's Index is compiled monthly by Harper's Magazine, and is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

The Reader's Voice

Big Mountain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Greetings and blessings,
In 1974 a Watergate distracted Congress, misled by rumors of a Hopi/Navajo "range war," quietly passed legislation that divided reservation land previously held in common by the two tribes. The Relocation Act required the removal of some 10,000 Navajo and 100 Hopi who were suddenly on the "wrong side" of the line.

This was a major victory for John Boyden, a Salt Lake City lawyer and former Mormon Church bishop with many connections to mining interests. Since he had formed the Hopi tribal council to represent the Hopi and gotten the Federal Government to recognize it, he had been working to get clear title to this land.

To the two tribes in question, the act was the latest in a 200 year history of their lands being taken. For generations the two had lived in relatively peaceful coexistence. The concept of owning land they didn't need, as they saw themselves as taking care of all the lands for the Creator. To own lands that one may do as one wishes to it (i.e. mine it) is against all they stand for.

Therefore, over 1,000 Navajo have refused to be removed, valuing their culture, their religion and their responsibility to their Creator above U.S. laws. The Hopi, supposedly their enemy in this "war," have repeatedly and emphatically come out in support of the Navajo and their right to remain on their soil. Both tribes view the matter differently than do their tribal councils. They have no conflict, they say: the conflict is with energy corporations hungry for the richest coal and uranium deposits in the country that lay under their lands, who want the people off so they can mine. Why else the U.S. would spend 12 years and a half billion dollars to help a small Indian tribe reclaim a few square miles of marginal range land is anybody's guess.

Recently the U.N. has come out in opposition to this removal, and it has been found to violate the U.N. charter on cultural genocide. The mental and physical suffering of 10,000 people, the extermination of a stable traditional culture make this a huge national tragedy.

In support of these people's struggle to preserve their way of life, their right to exist in peace on the earth, they need help. The BIA has taken away 90 percent of their sheep, in an effort to starve them out, hastening their departure.

The A.S. and the American Indian Student's Association are having a food, blanket and clothing drive to help the Navajo out in their struggle to survive. You can help by leaving donations at the A.S. office, third floor UCen; for more information, or to see how you can help, call 961-2566.

LAWRENCE QUINN

Be Informed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been reading the editorials for many weeks now. During this past summer we (freshman) had the paper sent to our home. At that time, the articles didn't have too much meaning to me. However, since coming to UCSB, I have gained a deeper sense of concern and interest in my fellow classmates.

I had the impression that the vast majority of students who attended college came to increase their knowledge and learn about "real" social and political issues. I have since realized that those individuals are far between. I was talking to some upper division students one day, when I mentioned how many educational

activities there are to partake in. They laughed and said, "Don't you know that most of the students really don't care and are apathetical?" I couldn't believe what I heard. Isn't that type of stuff for high school? We are being prepared to enter the world of international issues and domestic problems. Why wait to be educated in those types of things *after* graduating? Learn to be an active participant and citizen now.

However, I can hardly blame those of you that have accidentally allowed this to happen. It is so easy to forget about the world beyond our immediate surroundings. We tend to live in a self-contained paradise. My point is to impress upon you how important the education is that we receive. Our society needs well-informed citizens that can contribute to helping right the wrongs that are evident.

CYNTHIA STRINGER

Heavy Atoms

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Every Tuesday and Thursday I trudge into my history class, "The Atomic Age," reassuring myself with coffee in hand that this time I'm going to stay awake! But inevitably, I slowly fall into a dreary trance as my professor rambles on about the oppressive magnitude of nuclear arms in our world today. I manage to pick up bits and pieces of each lecture, and the following is what I can best recall.

Hiroshima — 100,000 people dead. Justifiable? ... Cold War. Arms race. Human race. Trillions of dollars spent on nuclear arms; millions of people starving each day. For the good of mankind? ... Achieve peace through a build up of nuclear arms. Capable of blowing each other up 40 times. Make sense? ... There are no winners in a nuclear war. The Nuclear Winter — more people die in the aftermath than due to the initial impact ... Technology: Trident Missile, ICBM, ABM, IRBM, SDI, BULL, SHIT. Ron Reagan, wake up and smell the coffee ... peace in the future — who knows? Enjoy life day by day.

NEIL KIRSCH

Planet Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'll be concise.

Each individual was born at a random time in the earth's saga. Each, being "thinking beings," has the opportunity to make thousands of decisions that can help or hurt earth's capacity to support future humanity (people can, say, litter, put unfinished meals on the tray-carrier, work on a forest cleanup project or aspire to become the proverbial engineer; any decision can and does happen in this day). Few consider how each decision affects the mother planet's health.

We exist in this grand Technological Frenzy. The American "Trivial Pursuit." Because we randomly exist now doesn't mean we are obliged to, say, live in or even near a city, to hope to have a "career," to watch a "television" or to participate in the Pursuit at all. All each of us really *has* to do, in the name of humanity, is to live by decisions that affect our diminishing Earth in an honorable, respectable manner. All we really *must* do is affect the Earth as little as possible in our relatively brief existences. I speak no caveman naturalist gumbyshack lie. If you could realize how every day of your brief span here on Earth could either knife it or nurture it, and if you could realize how you all have the will and the power to spread this message to my fellow humans, then perchance America could avert calamity (via poverty, ozone deterioration, metropolitan decay, pollution and the eventual infiltration by Soviet strategic

forces (Yes, *THE BIG ONE*, to quote Opus)).

Remember the basis of America. We are free. We are free to leave this brokedown place and to live in a log cabin in Alaska, in a bungalow in the S. Pacific or in the forests of Australia. Yes, you can change your locale ("they" can't leave the USSR) so as to avoid seeing the stomach-twisting wither of America the Beautiful.

Above all you aren't obliged to pursue a career, an "education" or even money. All we need is food, shelter and clothing. Ponder a reformation of attitude. The best things we can do for our sanctity, our Earth and our descendants is to abolish habits whose existences directly or indirectly hurt this planet. I hope you can see your quantum influence. We should be always like respectful Indians, who shopped for munchies, a pad, tools and crude garb just by going out with his bow and arrow to the lost land where the buffaloes of old roamed.

STANTON CHILE

Full Of Hate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yes, it is time again, for I am full of HATE. I hate midterms. I hate profs who assign papers due during dead week. I hate paying for MTD when I don't use it. I hate finals. I hate having a committee visit our campus to find out what kind of chancellor they think we need. I hate the fact that whether I ride my bike, walk, or skateboard to class, it will always be a hassle getting there. I hate the fact that even after all the concern over Halloween, it will inevitably continue on its usual course next year. I hate the smell of the lagoon. I hate statistics classes. I hate tar. I hate call-waiting and I hate phone bills. I really hate not understanding my TA's English. But most of all I hate people who write rebuttals to I hate letters. And I especially hate the fact that this won't be my last hate letter.

SANDY MURRAY

Misleading Ad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Army National Guard recruitment has dropped to an all-time low. I am referring to the ad in the Entertainment Guide '86 which was in the Wednesday, Nov. 19 edition of the *Daily Nexus*. The ad depicts a group of uniformed soldiers in camouflage fighting a battle in the United States. As they wade through the marsh, their machine guns aim relentlessly at potential victims. The caption reads "IRRESISTIBLE FORCE." What kind of people does this ad recruit? The answer is obvious — violent, power-seeking males who through the Army National Guard can exert the force to kill.

The picture shows men on the same side pointing guns everywhere, but there is no enemy. There is no threatening force, just shrubs. The ad continues, "Kiss your momma good-bye." What a sick idea. Death and war are thought by some people to be synonymous, but advertising for kamikaze-type individuals does not give a very pretty picture of our country's mentality. No mother wants to kiss her son good-bye and send him off to his death, and what son is going to say bye mom I am going off to die. War is unquestionably unfortunate and death is a miserable consequence. Recruitment of the type of individual this ad attracts would leave us with a raving militia in a time of crisis, not a protecting National Guard.

The armed forces are here to protect us from the "real enemy," not pit buddy against buddy. The rest of the recruitment ad goes on to say, "No, this isn't a far-off foreign jungle. It's

your own state ... these are your buddies. The guns are real ... the pay is good ... it will make your momma proud she raised a man." Does raising a man mean raising a killer? I hope not. I do not feel that this country needs to be protected by a militia of Rambo clones, which is exactly what this ad for the National Guard is crying out for. So think about it: Your buddy tells you he has joined the National Guard, and you peek over the fence to see if he is home, and you find yourself looking down the barrel of his assigned M-16, helping him out with his target practice. The armed forces used to be a chance for people to get an education or find some discipline when they hadn't another choice or when they just wanted to support their country. Troubled young men could join and get themselves straightened out, but now they won't take you if you have a felony. But if you join before, they will give you a license to kill and even the training.

Not all ads for the armed forces are this extreme, but my point is that you get what you ask for, and if this is any indication of what will be making up our armed forces in the future, I think we should stop and take a long look at the system of recruitment. Defense has become such a crucial topic in our society that I feel the armed forces have gone too far with this ad and are only antagonizing the movement towards peace that has become so prevalent. Remember war is good business. Invest yourself or your son.

TIFFANY GHISELIN

GLSU

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing to inform the community about a new service on campus which will provide peer counseling to gay and lesbian students, as well as to students questioning their own sexuality or with questions about gay friends and family, and to community members requesting information about AIDS.

Many of us have learned many things about ourselves in the short time we've been in college. But there are some things that we may be unsure of. Maybe they make us nervous or maybe not. Maybe you are just over-reacting to the snickers heard from friends when Steven Carrington returns to his male lover on Dynasty. Or maybe it meant nothing that you would wear anything but jeans on Gay Jeans Day. Or maybe that interest you had in going to the GLSU dance was just a weird rebound from a bad experience at a frat party. On the other hand, what if next time, you still want to go to that dance?

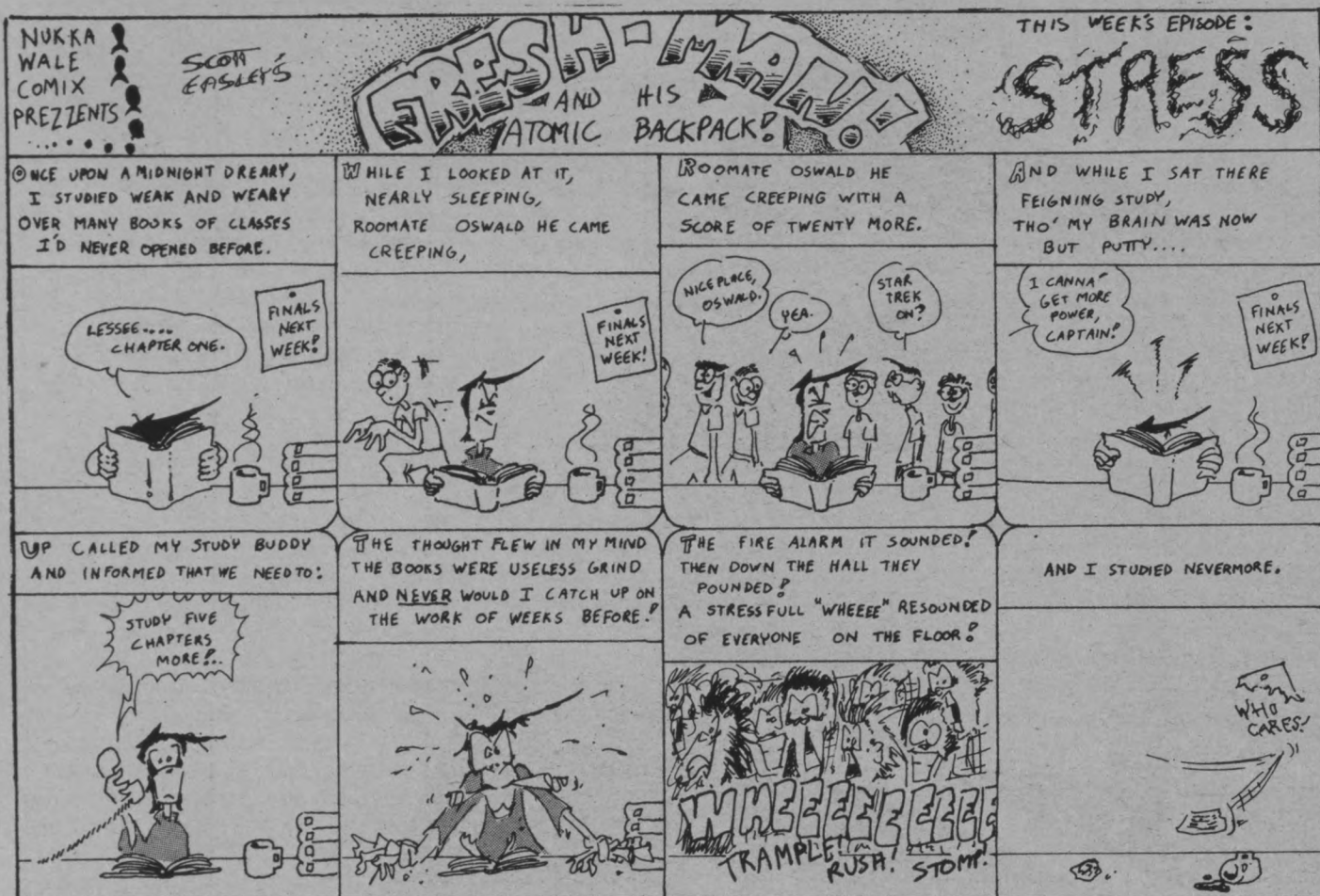
"But who can I talk to?" so you think. Talking to someone about being gay or about thinking you might be gay or even about having a friend who's gay and simply expressing respect for that friend's choice can be as good as admitting you're gay. And that's always scary.

For students with these types of concerns, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union peer counselors provide a service which includes both drop-in hours and phone-in hours when trained peer counselors are available for you to talk with. We are gay and lesbian students who remember the fear of having no one to talk to and know that sometimes you just want to talk to someone not involved in a situation you find yourself in. We are now trained to talk with other students over the phone or in the GLSU trailer. So if you want to talk in a confidential setting or would rather phone us up, consider this service.

We are available from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., every night at the GLSU trailer, 306A across from the swimming pool or call 961-GLSU.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT UNION PEER COUNSELORS

Opinion



The Media's Port

Scott Hansen

I used to live in Teheran. It was during the revolution of 1978 and Americans were not very popular. I was walking home one afternoon all alone. There was a cart full of melons on the side of the road and as I passed it I noticed that the vendor of the melons was holding a large knife. Since melon vendors often had knives, I continued to walk past the cart. But the guy pointed his knife at me and ordered me to come to where he was.

As I reluctantly approached him, he turned to his cart and picked up a large melon. He proceeded to cut it in half and remove the seeds. Then he handed me half of the melon, kissed me on both cheeks, and said, "God be with you." After thanking him many times, I went happily on my way, feeling touched by his spontaneous act of kindness.

After returning to the U.S. a few months later, I read some of the stories in the papers about the ex-

Recognizing The

Dean Smith

Homelessness is thought of by our society to be a miserable way of life. Homeless people are considered outcasts, without social recognition of the least kind. Many citizens feel that these people are just lazy and crazy or stupid and frightening. Accusations are made about them because most of the accusers simply don't understand what they are like in reality. Human beings, like all other creatures, tend to be frightened of what they do not understand. Homeless people are stereotyped as being unhappy; however, these socially isolated individuals do have minds, feelings and goals. They are not really different from the rest of their world, except in some very small ways.

Everyone needs direction in life, and everyone needs to set goals. These are common ideas which parents imprint upon their children in our culture. For the most part, children tend to listen to their parents, and they go through school and perhaps attend college. They get jobs that pay well, and they live their lives with emotional ups and downs. Then, one day they ask themselves, "I know that I have direction, but where is it leading me?" Many people then come to the conclusion that their main goal in life is to achieve hap-

Holiday Tripping Down

Mary Hoppin

I keep forgetting things that are probably important. No, not just my mom's birthday, my sister's phone number and my address, but the substantial stuff; the stuff that supposedly made me who I am today.

Who am I anyway? Not why am I, or what is the nature of existence, just plain what? It stares me in the face every night when I go home, because the roommate and I have our baby pictures on top of the TV. There I sit, goo-goo faced for the camera, pointing at a bottle that's laying on the ground. It probably seems kind of goofy to have an 8"x10" of yourself taken at age one-plus on display in your college apartment, but I felt it was more appropriate than the prom picture which includes me and the biggest jerk I've ever known.

I don't remember much from those pre-formative years, so that's probably the other reason I keep that picture in the house. It reminds me that I have trouble remembering what happened last week, and on backward into those high school years that were supposed to have been so special. I suppose I tried like hell to make high school a memorable, power-trip experience by running the student-council, club-president, honor-student route. But now's the time of year I love and hate the most. I have to go back to Memory Lane, Arizona, and trip on the fact that a lot of what should have been, was meant to be, has probably passed me by.

Sure, Christmas is great. Mom is nice for a change; Dad doesn't rag on me so much. But I go stir crazy in that house looking at trophies and plaques and yearbooks that show what a winner I should be now. I never had the guts to apply to Harvard, and Stanford turned me down. Yet here in my senior year of college I'm supposed to act like King of the Heap when I run in to high school acquaintances back home, and B.S. my way through those impromptu reunions.

Those carefree school days are coming to a close. Pretty soon I'll meet for a beer with new people and have to try and convince them of what a

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Portrayal Of Teheran — Telling It Like It Isn't

periences of Americans living in Teheran during the revolution. Almost all were negative. Reports of angry mobs overturning Americans' cars and setting them on fire were abundant. Yet I could not find a single article about the kindnesses that many Americans had experienced in their time in Iran. Many had found the Persians to be full of hospitality, concerned for the welfare of others, and humorous. These good things were as strong and as real as the violence that the newspapers were reporting.

Sometime back the *Christian Science Monitor*, a highly regarded international newspaper that brings perspective to world news, carried a series of articles on Iran. They were written by an American woman who had travelled to Iran to see for herself what the country was like after the revolution. She wrote of many instances during her trip when people went out of their way to offer her their assistance. She told of a time her purse was stolen while she was visiting a holy shrine in Mashad. The local authorities made sure that she was compensated for what had been taken. She

was even provided with a letter from a religious authority that helped assure her safe travel inside the country until she could get a new passport.

These instances of kindness by a people who are popularly portrayed as wild fanatics have helped me to see through the distorted image that is presented of them in much of the media. When I read reports of mindless mobs chanting "death to America" in the streets of Teheran, I remember the kind melon seller who kissed me on both cheeks. There is much good in that country, as there is in so much of the world, even though we do not often hear about it. Perhaps it is well to remember that the negative reports that bombard us about the world rarely give us a well-rounded view of the true situation.

This is not to say that the negative aspects of the world should be ignored. Recent reports of political repression, economic stagnation, and continued involvement in a long war point to serious problems in Iran. But the kind of thinking that solves world

problems does not accept the premise that the human situation is hopeless. Rather, it seeks to recognize the positive as well as the negative in arriving at the fresh, balanced approaches that are so often needed. Thought should be independent of overly negative and condemning impulses. Constructive thinkers must refuse to join in with mass mental lynch mobs, which act on the destructive basis of blind preconception.

Looking for the good in things is not merely the result of an overly optimistic outlook. Isn't it a mutual recognition of the good in one another that brings people, as well as nations, together? Let us be honest in our assessment of the world and recognize the good that is there. This receptivity to good will help immeasurably in promoting the strong clear thinking that is required to meet the challenges to world peace that confront us today.

Scott Hansen is a graduate student in mechanical engineering.

The Hidden Humanity Of The Homeless

piness or at least be successful at what they do. Like the rest of society, homeless people also have set goals. Unfortunately, our society has arbitrarily decided that these goals are inadequate and subject to scorn. However, their goals serve the same purposes as anyone's. Their objectives also give these individuals a direction in life and a reason to go on living. Ridicule from "wealthier" people is not justified. Yet social "normals" pass themselves off as social gods and judge between right and wrong. It would be absurd for a drifter to tell the executive of a large corporation that he is a disgrace to society, but it would not be absurd for an executive to call that same drifter disgraceful. In our culture, money gives people power and status and it is sad that these richer and more powerful people have chosen to form a general opinion that homelessness is a disgrace. In speaking with a half-dozen homeless people in Isla Vista, I recognized that their goals ranged from wanting to live in a warm climate to actually realizing an intelligent philosophy of life.

One of the transients I spoke to was named Arthur. Arthur, who wore a blue visor and was shabbily dressed, is a 67-year-old man who says he is perfectly happy with the life he leads. The reason for his satisfaction is that he lives in a beautiful climate and

has many close friends. He feels that only Isla Vista offers both of these for him. Although Arthur does not have any relatives, he considers his close friends to be his real family. Another transient I spoke with was named Red. Red has lived in Santa Barbara, along with his brother Red Man, since they were both teenagers. Red has simpler goals in life than most of our society, but it became obvious that his goals have led to a very happy way of life for both of them. His only "wants" in life are friends, a place to sleep, and an open bottle of wine. He supports his simple needs by telling a story about a rich man he once knew for a few hours. This man's name was Knudsen. He was the heir to Knudsen's dairy products and was a very rich man. Apparently he wasn't very happy with his life, and he told Red that he wanted to kill himself. After about two hours of a talk near a railroad track, he threw himself in front of a passing train. When Red had told me this story, he smiled and said, "I don't have a lot of money, but I'm alive."

The last drifter I talked to was a very philosophical person. When I approached Marci he was sitting on an old tree stump in Isla Vista Park. He was shabbily dressed in olive drab pants stained with dirt. His scraggly dirty blonde hair reached down to his untucked dirty beige shirt. At first I was frightened of this bearded man, slumped over and reading a magazine; but as I walked closer he looked up and greeted me with a warm friendly smile which pulled his broad lips flat to his face, exposing slightly worn yellowish teeth. He kicked his dirty beige sleeping bag aside with wide feet covered only with socks, no shoes, and he asked me in a soft relaxed voice:

"How's it going? Sure, I'd be happy to talk to you."

He then closed his magazine and reached out to shake my hand. Grinning, he leaned back against the back part of the chair-shaped stump, and he listened to the various questions I then asked. With his answers I drew my conclusions:

Marci doesn't cling tightly to our big glob of humanity and has no pretensions. His countenance is as honest as his opinions. To this man, society and technology seem as fear and its reflection. He does not hide his fears with technology and shares no guilt from the failures. To him it is all one "rat race" ending in a blind alley full of alley cats. He holds no fear of nature, though he knows quite well both its pleasures and its harshness from his everyday experiences. Neither society nor his peers may pressure him. Honesty is real to him, and he is honest with himself. He knows and understands the "real" side of human beings, even though, or, perhaps, because, they don't treat him well. His simple life needs no technological crutch to maintain its security, no Porsches, no Guccis, no Reeboks or mousse. This man is an adventurer, seeking out what others do not understand. He confronts the harshness of reality and by doing so comes to understand it. In this understanding he is even more isolated socially. He no longer shares in our fear of the unknown; he is a separate and unknown quantity, which is itself a thing to be feared. The common view, and its common fears — of hunger, of cold, of darkness, of loneliness — are not part of this man's psychic makeup any longer. His separation heightens his individuality at a cost perceived by those who have experienced only small amounts of the harsher realities. Our technology is to him a tool we use to hide our fears from ourselves. Marci doesn't like the way the world is, but he enjoys life. He doesn't believe that anyone has the upper hand on what life is all about; it's just that most adapt and conform to the social norms. These people, the majority, would not hear a plea from him if he were to utter one, yet he is not a fragment of society but an individual human being, like them. He is not lazy or crazy, or stupid and frightening. He is not even as lost as many of us.

Dean Smith is a sophomore majoring in ecology and evolution.

Down Memory Lane

hotshot I was in college, how wonderful it all was. Even though some things I've done look great on paper, what are the real memories? I'm not real sure, but this month I'm supposed to go home and convince everyone what a fantastic person I've become while away at school. It's back to competing with my sisters, and trying to outdress people I'll invariably run into at the mall.

In that living room photo, the only accomplishment I had to make after the shutter snapped was picking up the bottle, and getting in a few last sucks for joy. There was no striving for achievement, no power-tripping to fill out the "Accomplishments" section of the college applications, and no pressure to live up to any trend for success that may have inadvertently been set. I could just pick up the bottle and be on my way. "Good girl, Mary. That'll be a nice photo."

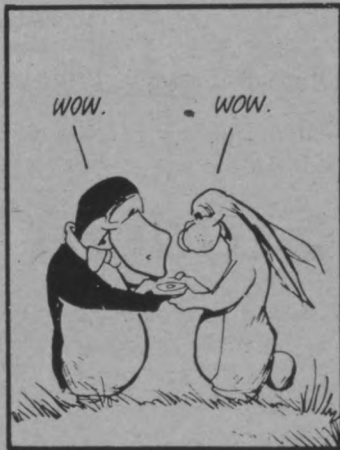
Pure and simple.

But it's getting more complicated these days. I try and look back on what I've accomplished and I'm not so sure I've done anything. Somehow, when you start to consider things from a now-until-death standpoint, high school freshman class treasurer doesn't stand out as a major milestone. And maybe that's why I can't remember a single thing that I actually did that year other than the title I gained. It's getting to be an all-too-common occurrence for someone to say "Do you remember when?" and I don't. That's probably because there's nothing to remember. So what have I been doing for the last 21 years? You got me. But I suppose I have to figure it out before I get to the mall to buy my Christmas presents.

Maybe I can't remember because I'm getting back into that suckling instinct mode, but from the other end. Sure you can throw that career woman of the eighties line in my face, but I'm starting to feel that the only accomplishment I'll ever remember and really care about is whatever family I'll be a part of in the next round. But for now I guess I'll go home and try to skip the memory bit and just impress my friends by saying I write columns in a Commie Rag. That'll get 'em.

Mary Hoppin is a senior majoring in Asian Studies.

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

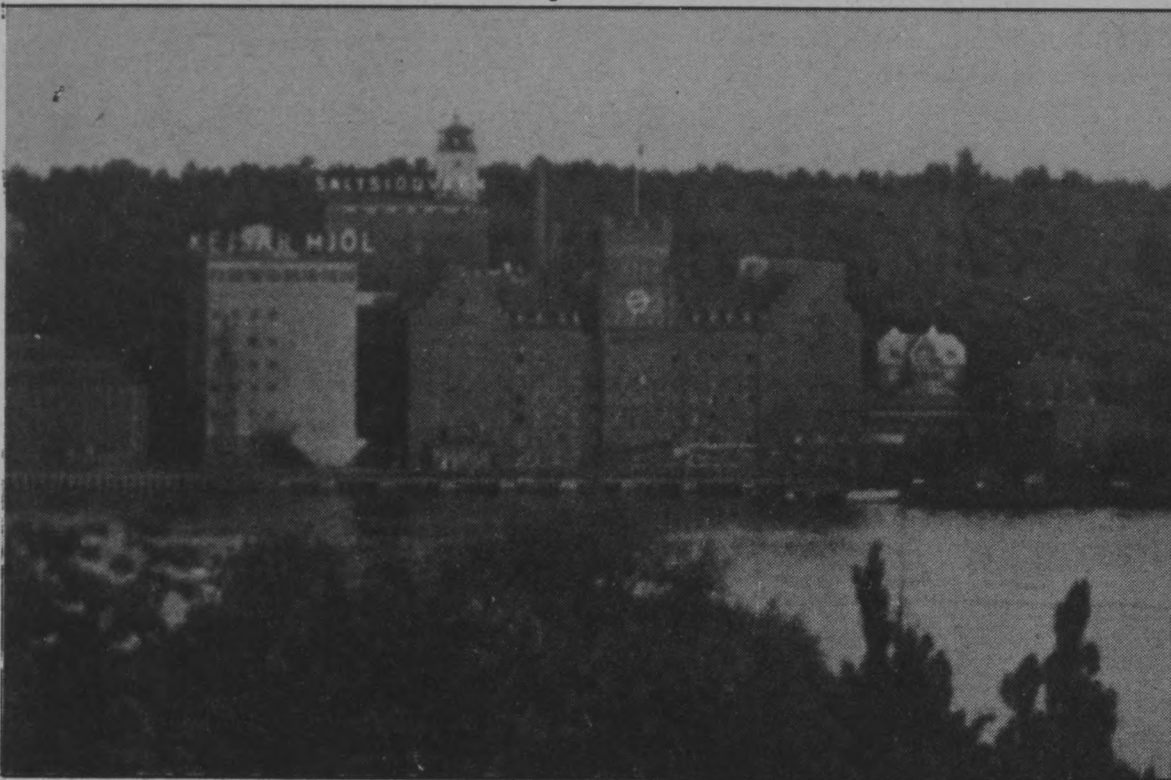
World News Perspectives

SWEDEN:

We hear so many times of Sweden. Beautiful Sweden. Socialist Sweden. Cold Sweden. But how much do we really know about this country? The following articles discuss the effects of

Prime Minister Olof Palme's death, the Swedish socio-economic system, and finally, one Swedish exchange student's experiences in his home country.

Coordinated by **Monica Trasandes**



Leader's Murder Still Unsolved, Palme's Death Shakes Sweden

From an article in the New Leader called "Swedish Socialism Revised" by Steven Kelman. June 16, 1986. The article talks about the present increase in Sweden on laissez-faire economics and about Olof Palme, Sweden's internationally known and respected Prime Minister who in February was killed. Palme played a great role in United Nations peace negotiations worldwide.

On the domestic side, this year's Swedish budget, submitted by the ruling Social Democratic government, talks of "deregulation" and "tax simplification." The Swedish stock market hits new highs virtually every week, the country has begun to be blessed with hostile corporate takeovers and greenmail, and the evening news on Sundays has taken to featuring a brief discussion of the week's stock market activity.

The assassination last February 28 of Prime Minister Olof Palme has had an emotional impact on Swedes every bit as great as the impact President John F. Kennedy's assassination had on Americans. One family, by no means supporters of the Social Democrats or admirers of Palme, told me they walked around in a daze for the entire day after hearing the tragic news; their 11-year-old daughter, frightened by the violence, asked to sleep in her parent's bed.

The image Swedes have of themselves as a practical, unflappable people notwithstanding, they filled the condolence books in this capital with messages consisting in large part of poems and letters addressed personally to their fallen leader. The

day following the assassination people began spontaneously to bring flowers to the downtown site of the shooting; weeks later the floral sea was five feet high and stretched half a block.

While security around political leaders has been tightened since the assassination it continues to appear somewhat perfunctory. Entering the building that housed the Prime Minister's office for a luncheon appointment, I noticed Palme's successor, former Vice Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson, chatting casually on the street with a few of his aides. The guard outside the set of rooms he and his staff occupy was a decidedly unimposing-looking young man dressed in blue jeans and a tee shirt.

The police have to date not uncovered the killer. I saw some graffiti in a men's room on the campus of the University of Uppsala that said "the CIA shot Palme," but the public as a whole has been remarkably unreceptive to assassination theories. A suspect associated with the European branch of Lyndon LaRouche's organization was arrested shortly after the killing, released, then called in for questioning again, and has just been released once more. He was described in considerable detail in the media but referred to only as "the 33-year-old" because Swedish press ethics forbids publication of a criminal suspect's name. Bizarrely, a rumor has spread among young people that he is a follower of Baghwan Shree Rajneesh and had been a popular rock'n'roll singer. The general feeling is that the more time that passes the less likely it is a killer will be found.

Swedish Lifestyles Change With Times

This is from DAEDALUS, a journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. From an article entitled "The Rational Humanitarians" by Hans L. Zetterberg. Winter 1984.

THE OLD BREED

Sven Svensson lives in a middle-sized city in middle Sweden. He is middle-aged, earns an average income, and is the quintessential middle-of-the-roader in a nation of joiners. Like other mainstream Swedes, Sven has an uncommonly strong affinity for security (*trygghet*). He is rather intolerant of any who do not share his values and looks at the strange customs of the immigrants from Southern Europe who have flooded into Sweden and whose darker coloring makes them stand out from the paler Swedes. Sven takes care not to draw attention to himself through deportment or attire.

Sven has worked for the same insurance company all his life, and has now reached the rank of supervisor. He is content with his career: working in the same place gives him a sense of continuity, and he feels secure in a large, well-established organization.

He votes with the Social Democrats and cannot imagine himself doing otherwise, even if some of the Party's proposals leave him cold. Economic growth is self-evident and unproblematic for Sven; the major — in fact only problem is the equitable distribution of the benefits from this growth. The cornerstone of his party loyalty is precisely the egalitarian stance of social democracy.

Sven and his wife Anna have lived in a comfortable apartment house all their married life. When their three children were small, she remained at home to take care of them, but she has now gone back to her part-time job. A dual income is essential for the average Swedish life. The extra income enables Anna and Sven to make improvements on their modest summer home located a few miles away, which they bought twenty years ago and where they always spend their vacations.

The Svenssons pay 40 percent of their combined income in taxes. About half of Sven's paycheck is deducted for income tax, but because the incomes of husband and wife are not added together for tax purposes Anna, who earns less than Sven, can keep more of her wages. So Anna's job means a

great deal in terms of cash. Prices are rather high; a value added tax of about 25 percent is included in the tag on all items they buy.

The Svenssons admit taxes are high, but they hasten to point out that they get a lot in return: pensions, medical care, dental care, nursing homes. Their grandchildren, they add, will receive subsidized day care and free schooling and will be able to attend college without paying tuition fees. Old enough to remember the economic struggles of an earlier generation, the Svenssons feel they are well off and in a real sense fortunate.

Needless to say, the Svenssons owe much of their dominance to the Social Democrats who governed from 1932 to 1976.

The Svenssons feel a strong loyalty to the country. They would defend the country vigorously by military means, every far-flung region of it, and in their view, the high defense costs of armed neutrality are worthwhile. They distrust the Russians very much. They feel warm toward the Americans, but they do not love America, except perhaps its technology.

THE NEW BREED

Mikael Karlsson is a twenty-nine-year old sales engineer in Stockholm. He wears a three-piece corduroy suit to work. The mortgage on his semidetached house affords him a sizable income tax deduction. He owns a new stereo, a long double-breasted leather coat, and an old boat that he is in the process of outfitting.

Mikael no longer buys *Afon-bladet*, the Social Democratic evening paper. Instead, he subscribes to a boating magazine. He questions the merits of his well-paid but high pressure job.

Unlike many of his co-workers, Mikael doesn't participate in his company's savings plan that gives tax breaks to those who do. He is not strongly committed to any political party, and speaks of politics disparagingly and without involvement. He looks upon his union dues — which along with his withholding taxes, are deducted from his paycheck — as a kind of tax.

Sven Svensson and Mikael Karlsson do not exist in the real world: rather, they are composites fashioned from in-depth interviews in 1978 with large samples of the kind used by Public opinions pollsters.

Exchange Student Tells Us About Life Back Home

Torbjorn Forslid is a graduate student in economics from Lund, Sweden who is spending this year at UCSB as an exchange student. He is now writing an article on life at UCSB for a student magazine and, in this article, tells us about what life is like in Sweden.

So what's life like in Sweden during those exciting years when you develop from a child playing with war toys to an adult driving a Volvo or Saab?

At the age of seven you enter school and the mandatory nine years of education. After this, you are free to enter "the great reality" (work world) if you want. A large majority, however, goes on to high school. In high school you can choose between studying two or three years and have an emphasis in Natural Science, Humanities, Social Science, etc.

Normally, if you have thought of later entering the university, you choose a three-year course. When you graduate from high school you are 19 years old. You have to make some sort of decision about your future. To the great relief of most men, the decision is postponed for a year, because they're all drafted into the military service. If you have gone to high school, you usually have to stay in the military service for 10 to 15 months, depending on which rank you get. For most men, it's a big and rather

unpleasant shock to suddenly find yourself playing "war games" in the middle of nowhere. In my own case, I graduated on a Friday and had to be at the regiment three days later.

The women don't have to do this military service and, as a result, postpone their decision about the future in some other way. A very popular way is to go abroad for a year. Often they work in private homes taking care of children.

When finally the day comes to choose your destiny, a lot of people choose the university. Most people are no younger than 20 when they enter the academic world, but it is not at all unusual to be older when you start. If you don't have a high enough grade-point average upon graduating from high school, you can work for a year or two and in that way get admission.

Once you're in the academic world, it's no problem to finance the education. The government grants you a loan with an interest rate of only 4 percent, which one begins to pay back upon getting a job. This means that in most cases it is not the parents that pay their children's education (Sweden has been a social welfare state since the 1930s.). This rules out the possibility that a good student would not be able to study because of financial reasons.

In Sweden, you get your broader education in high school, which means at the university you usually choose a

specialized course which takes about three or four years.

Another aspect of the Swedish system is that more emphasis is placed on reading than on class attendance. You have a course for 10 weeks; then you take a final. You don't have to hand in assignments for every class. As long as you pass the final, the professor isn't concerned whether or not you attended class or read the material.

Another special feature about most universities is the "nation." These are student organizations that sponsor social events, pubs, films, discotheques, lectures etc. Unlike, for instance, a fraternity or sorority, it is mandatory to join a nation. There is a small fee of about \$4 per term and there is no limit to the number of students in a nation, so there is no selection process. In number, they range from 400 to 4000 members. Once you've joined, it is entirely up to you to decide whether or not you will participate in activities.

While in college, most students live in large dormitories where they have their own rooms but share kitchen facilities. This makes the kitchen the traditional social center while maintaining one's room as a private area.

I have described some features of student life in Sweden and even if there are some differences from the U.S. system — they are not horrendous.

Features

REVERSE CULTURE SHOCK:

How You Gonna Keep Em
Down on the Farm
Once They've Seen Paris?

Students who return to the United States after a year abroad often find it difficult to re-adjust to their past ways of life.

By Tonya Graham
Assistant News Editor

Strange faces, unfamiliar places, feelings of alienation ... these are the things a person experiences when he or she travels to or studies in a foreign country. Right?

Well, that may be true, but it is only one side of the picture, according to a number of UCSB students who recently returned from a year studying in another country through the Education Abroad Program.

Many of them said that the "counter-culture shock" of returning to the United States was just as difficult to work through as adjusting to the host country they visited.

More than 900 students from the University of California participated in last year's program, enrolling in more than 60 host institutions in 28 countries. Approximately 140 of these students were from UCSB, ranking this university second after UC Berkeley in the number of students it sends abroad, according to EAP Academic Advisor Brian Selander.

International Relations major Jill Tucker, who studied last year in Sao Paulo, Brazil, said she felt isolated when she first returned to the U.S. "I felt very distant from my family and friends. I had the feeling that I would never be able to fit again into this California scene," she said.

Law and Society major Lynette Chen agreed. "I felt happy to see my parents and happy that I was going to see my friends, but overall I was not very happy to return," said Chen, who studied at Sussex University in England. "I felt like a freshman in I.V. Things had changed a lot ... I didn't feel like I fit in. I'm more used to it now," she said.

German-English major Sandy Klein, who studied at Goettingen University in West Germany, said it was more difficult for her to come home than to leave for her year abroad. "While you're away, you idealize things from your own country and the reality smacks you in the face when you come home," she said.

Some students said they experienced feelings of alienation on their return because they were not able to share their year abroad with their U.S. friends.

Zoology major Kurt Leuschner, who spent a year in Nairobi, described a common problem. "Friends don't really know what I went through, they don't look at me any differently ... you don't really understand unless you go," he said.

Because many students experience similar feelings, the EAP program sponsors several "follow-up sessions," such as luncheons, retreats and reunion meetings, for returning EAP students to talk to each other about their experiences abroad and feelings since they have been home.

"Most students experience a sense of dislocation, a sense that they've grown and changed and discovered new things, and they come back and find that things haven't changed," Selander said.

The "reintegration" programs help students blend into life back in the U.S. and serve as an outlet for students to talk about their experiences abroad, he said.

"Most students have difficulty coming (back) to their home culture," Systemwide EAP Publications/-

Orientations Coordinator Valerie Swanson said. "They're thrust back home and expect to be received with open arms," and they come back to find that most of their friends "don't really want to know (about their experiences)," she said.

According to Swanson, a former EAP participant in Madrid, Spain, when most students return, "they really want to share something profound ... and their friends just want to hear a few highlights about the 'trip.'"

Other problems commonly encountered by returning students include readjusting to "materialism, pushy people, timeliness and efficiency," Swanson said.

There are also logistical problems. "It's tough to come back and get classes and work through the housing wars," and often it is difficult to come back to former relationships or deal with "overprotective parents," she said.

"It helped talking one-on-one to friends who had been away," said Chen, who attended the EAP programs. "It was very good to talk to people who wanted to listen ... many people would ask, 'How was your year?' and you'd



Above, four American students at the University of Tokyo share their experiences and opinions during a dorm room "talk session," common throughout the world. Left, an American student in Germany experiences the bus stop loneliness that students abroad sometimes encounter.

say, 'Great!' and they'd seem relieved you don't go into it anymore," she said.

While most students said they have readjusted to American life since their initial return, all agreed that they see things differently than before.

"When I first came back, I felt mostly the same about my friends at the university. They didn't seem to have changed much or, if they did, it was because they had matured in the same direction they were going before," Chen said. "I've changed my direction. I'm more aware of feminism and feel like I have a more cohesive world view," she added.

Tucker said her views had also changed. "People here don't understand what's happening globally. They (family and friends) couldn't understand what I had seen — the poverty, the multi-national companies and their consequences on pollution and labor ...," she said.

"We pat ourselves on the back for being such a good country and don't realize that others don't see us that way ... People don't have a global perspective," Tucker said.



No matter where they travel, EAP students can still feel the influence of American culture.

"We don't have that 'white horse' image anymore."

"We're a bit egocentric here," said music major Robin Moore, who studied in Austria. Moore believes this is partially the result of the size of the United States, since European countries are much smaller and closer to one another, making it easier for them to be more aware of the various cultures around them.

"I think a lot of diversity is built into our culture that we take for granted ... but there's a lot going on (in the world) and it's well worth it (to cultivate a more global perspective)," he said.

A changed world perspective is common among returning EAP students, Selander said. "A lot of students have realized that Americans are not universally loved," he said.

In many countries, American students would "pretend they were from another country," especially after the United States bombed Tripoli last year. The program sent out notices at that time to many students telling them to exercise caution and stay away from places where Americans gathered.

"The whole year sort of makes one significantly tone down one's Americanness," Chen said, claiming that Americans have a way of walking and generally speaking louder than most Europeans.

"You always have people looking askance at you if you're speaking loudly," she said. "When I landed in Boston (upon returning), I was very aware of how unpleasant American voices can sometimes be."

Tucker said she did not run into any problems as a result of being American, but "being blonde was difficult with the Latin culture ... because California girls and blondes have a reputation in the Latin culture as being more liberal."

According to Tucker, American influence in Brazil could be seen in television, music and clothing. "They put (American) individuals on a pedestal, but look down on the country," she said. "I wasn't blamed for my country's policies ... most people wanted to learn about our culture."

"I think most people (in Kenya) looked up to us," Leuschner said. "The general feeling I got was that everybody seems to want to follow our lead, though they may say they don't like Americans. It makes you feel good."

Religious Studies graduate student Taryl Wilson did not run

into problems at the university she attended in Israel/as a result of being American, though she had some troubles with Orthodox Jews in the country because she was a woman.

"As a whole, Israel is very positive towards the U.S.," she said. However, many Israelis "looked at Americans as pretty superficial, spoiled by luxury," she said.

Wilson "found American culture to be really neurotic" when she first returned. "A problem (in Israel) is a real problem ... here people make up problems," she said. "I got better education about how to be politically aware. Big world issues are discussed extensively, such as politics or religion, not personal crises or relationships as in America," she said.

Chen made similar discoveries. "Americans are much more ready to interact with people on a superficial level... UCSB is a very glib place, very surface. The people are very slick, you can't get to talk to them," she said.

(See EAP page 14A)

Chicago



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EAP

(Continued from page 13A)

"When I came home, I was disturbed by the general apathy and political unawareness of people here," Klein said. "Now I find myself slipping into it as well."

In Kenya, Leuschner also saw a difference in the way people related to each other. "The people are really friendly. Everybody can always make time to talk to you. It's common courtesy," he said. "You come back here and people rarely give you the time of day ... it

can really make you frustrated or sad," he said.

"There is an important value put on friendship ... what's really important is making time for your friends," he continued. "I look at friendship very differently now."

Both Leuschner and Wilson said it was difficult to readjust to the fast pace of life in the United States. "They have so much leisure, and here we go crazy ... the attitude in Israel is not to get neurotic," Wilson said.

"One of the biggest differences there ... is that time doesn't have the same meaning. People are more mellow. People work slow and it can get frustrating," Leuschner said. "You're trying to get things done ... and people there are just living to live," he said.

Despite the problems of adjusting to new environments both here and abroad, EAP students expressed a genuine satisfaction with their year in another country and feel the experience is one that can never be replaced. Many admitted that it made them appreciate the United States more.

"My perspective changed for the good," Leuschner said. "You do look at things differently ... you look at what's really important in life. People there live day to day to survive. Here, people are worried about making a million dollars ... They're different lifestyles. You can't say one's bad and one's good," he said.

"I gained more interest and awareness of new ideas and

philosophies and a desire to search them out a little more," Moore said. "I also gained a desire to see more of America, which I really didn't have before," he said.

Leuschner believes that people too often take for granted the great variety of products and services offered in the United States. "I learned to appreciate all the food we have here. I enjoy going to the grocery store."

"And the weather ...," said Klein, who said she had her fill of cold weather during her stay in West Germany.

Both Moore and Klein said they appreciate the university system here after a year experiencing very different systems. "Our system is a little more stressful, but a lot more objective," Moore said. "There, it seemed like there was a lot of back-patting," he said.

"In Germany, the university is completely different," Klein said, citing differences in the testing and grading procedures and the library system. "They (instructors) do you a favor by allowing you to get units and grades," she said, because that is not usually how the system operates.

Tucker also saw a difference in the university system in Brazil. "Academics were different than here. They weren't the center of my life, whereas here they are," she said. "I learned to be a lot more self-motivated."

"Overall, I had a fantastic time individually and I grew a lot," Tucker said. "I feel like now I've set higher goals for myself and feel like I can accommodate a lot more than before."

"I improved my fluency in the German language, which is what I wanted," Klein said. "I got to know friends better and met new friends. My expectations were fulfilled, though I tried not to have

many expectations so I wouldn't be disappointed."

Moore also tried to have few expectations. "I knew I wouldn't enjoy myself completely ... but that doesn't happen anywhere. I'm happy with what happened," he said.

Tucker, who is currently working as an EAP intern, encourages students to take the opportunity to study abroad during their academic careers. "When you're travelling (in another country), you're not seeing inside the culture ... you learn so much more about the people when you have to deal with them on their level," she said.

"I think more graduate students should take the opportunity to do field work through EAP," Wilson said.

Next year, EAP administrators are expecting over 1,000 students to study abroad. Applications are currently being accepted and reviewed, and interviews are already being conducted for some of the countries.

There is still time for students to apply to some of the study abroad programs for the next school year, Swanson emphasized. "Almost across the board," a student's year abroad is "the most wonderful, exciting, difficult, challenging year of their life," she said. "It has to be experienced to be believed."

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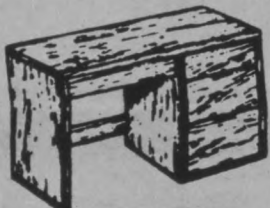
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HOMELESS

(Continued from p.7A)

Similar vigils will take place across the country, Finucane said.

Free food and candles will be distributed at the event, which will include fellowship discussions, Christmas caroling and interaction between community members and the homeless.

According to Finucane, the homeless condition has not been solved because the community has not actively participated in the problem. "We are all leading very separate lives with a lack of concern for our fellow man. The idea of a community gathering to enhance communication and understanding attacks this problem."

He believes the vigil will be beneficial to all who participate. "It could help the nation by acting as a healing device. It is a good time of the year for this. We hope the vigil and knowledge people gain from it will lessen the gaps currently seen between human beings."

Finucane began working on the nationwide vigil in September while attending a convention sponsored by the National Coalition for the Homeless. The vigil was endorsed by the group's 40-member board of directors and by the 500 convention participants,

most of whom are professionals working with the homeless.

To publicize the event, he has attempted to obtain media coverage nationwide, gain the support of national and state elected officials and inform local residents by posting fliers.

Awareness of the homeless problem must be raised any way possible, Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition Director Colleen Duncan-Dougherty said. Both the coalition and the Homeless People's Association have endorsed the vigil.

"It is unfortunate that only over the holidays do people want to help those in need around them, but at the same time it is fortunate that we can reach some people at this time of year," she said. "With this in mind, we hope to raise people's awareness and get them to take an interest, hopefully not only for the holidays, but next year and in the future as well."

According to Duncan-Dougherty, a similar event held this year in celebration of Easter was very successful. "Easter does not bring out the 'spirit of giving' as much as Christmas does," therefore the Christmas vigil should be even better received, she said.

Also, because "the sunrise service and vigil ... was put together over a 72-hour period and 150 people came out," she expects that the extra planning put into the Christmas event should guarantee its success.

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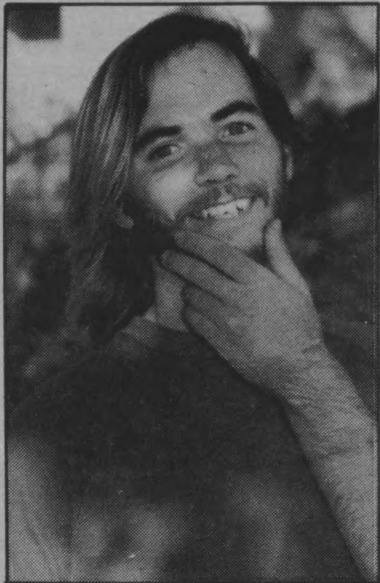
Campus Comment

What do you think President Reagan wants for Christmas this year?



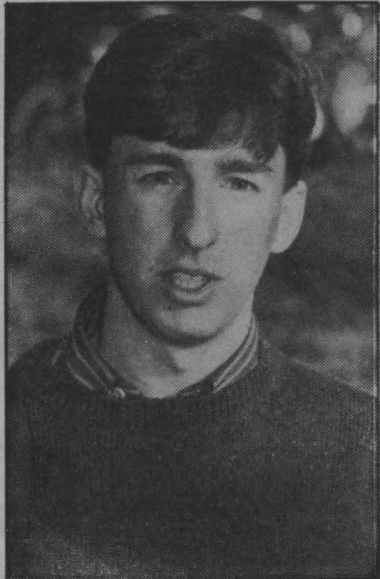
"Lots of nuclear bombs. Probably a new Star Wars, he's so disruptive. Probably he wants to be re-elected, but of course it won't work."
Carine Peelaers, graduate student, comparative literature

"A couple of good scapegoats, nuclear bombs and B-52s ... and a new dog, I suppose."
Brian Young, senior, English literature



"A pair of slippers from his mother — probably something humble like that."
Susan Horasz, sophomore, physiology/cell biology

"Congress on a platter."
Sinclair Cornell, freshman, communications



"A memory."
Jim Jackson, senior, economics/-environmental studies

Compiled by Tizoc Tirado
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ORDINANCE

(Continued from p.3A)
intrusive government intervention."

The litter problem could be

solved more effectively by banning the sale of alcohol in bottles and by implementing a bottle bill, Boyd said. The I.V. Recreation and Park

District has joined the university and county in a street-sweeping program to improve the trash situation in I.V., but the IVRPD has not yet received money from either agency, he said.

The county's allocation for law

enforcement in I.V. is "over and above anywhere else," Vizzolini said. "I.V. would be upset if we put our resources into litter patrol ... instead of burglaries."

Vizzolini emphasized that the proposal was offered to the board

as a possible solution to the alcohol problem and there is no "emotional push" by the Sheriff's Department to pass the ordinance.

"We offered the proposal to the board and the community as an option," he said.

KCSB

(Continued from p.3A)

enjoy positions of relative power within the station who are answerable to nobody," he said. "The lines of communication are often cut, lines of authority are virtually non-existent and lines of responsibility are confused."

KCSB's current spread of authority makes it difficult for

a student to succeed without a connection already within the station, Gault-Williams said.

This factionalized nature of the station is not the only sign that change is needed, he said. An investigation by the Federal Communications Commission of an obscenity complaint made against the station and the feeling among the current Leg Council that consensus rule is best are conflicting judgments of KCSB that further point out the need for clearer organization, he explained.

"Unfortunately, there is a real fear on the part of Radio Council and the people at A.S. to make real changes, even though it's recognized that these changes are necessary," Gault-Williams said.

Heinz said there is even an indirect pressure felt from the campus administration "to straighten out the station," but that a main concern remains to maintain student control at KCSB. "What we're looking for is more of a democracy through representation," he said.

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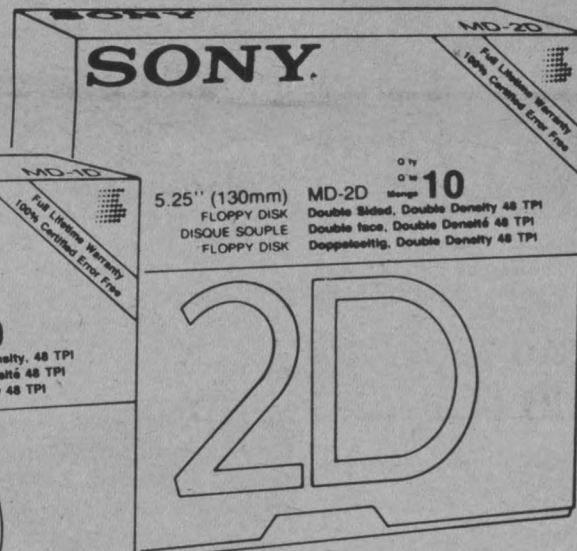
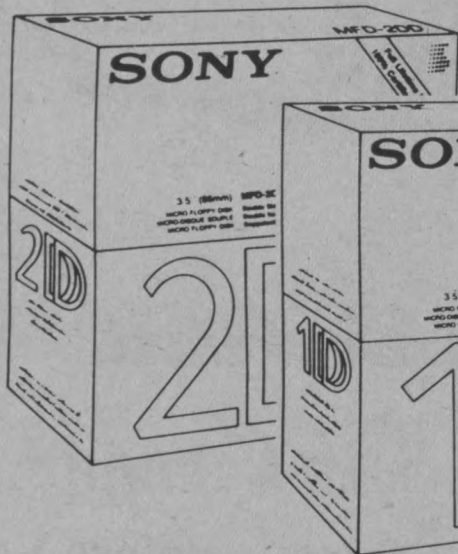
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SCHOLARSHIP—(r. to l.) Keith Pomeroy, representing Abigail Abbott Personnel Companies, passes \$1,000 scholarship check to UCSB's Michael Alexander, as scholarship recipient Kathy Flock looks on.

Abigail Abbott Gives Student \$1,000 For Job Hopping!

Santa Barbara—Abigail Abbott Personnel Companies has awarded Kathy Flock a \$1,000 scholarship at UCSB as a winner in their annual Dollars for Scholars contest, according to Louise Pomeroy, president and founder of the firm.

The sixteen-year old personnel company held the contest for its temporary employees this summer, with the winners being awarded scholarship money for the school of their choice.

"We're supporting education through this program," Pomeroy said. "We have many students who work for us as temporary employees throughout the year. In the summer and during Christmas break, we have a large number of temporaries who are in college and are work-

ing to earn extra money either for tuition, shopping or just spending on those little extras."

Winners of the annual Dollars for Scholars program will be selected again next summer, drawn from Abigail Abbott temporary employees.

"We're offering students a chance to learn new skills, work in several different environments and if they would like, find full-time jobs after graduation," Pomeroy noted.

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Happy 21st B-Day!! Excited to have met you! Definitely looking forward to more fish kisses, cookies and cream, and other!!! Luv, The Woman in Red.

QUE HONDA!

HEY: YENI, SCHMEGGY, AND TODD. YOU'RE THE GREATEST! PV IN PV. SCARED! I MISS/LOVE YOU TOO! BE GOOD... A HUEVO! MONICA, LA VIRGEN DEL MONTE.

UH OH!!

Don't know what to get everyone for the holidays? How about pictures? **HOT SHOTS!** Progressive, personalized images for your holiday gift list. Fashion and glamour portraits--high quality, low cost.

HOT SHOTS! 962-6442

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY SEAN PERRY!
sushi sushi sushi sushi sushi FISH

HEY BUCCELLI! Yes, you (the I do NOT have-an-accent Bucchelli) I'm gonna miss you! Love, AS

Happy 19 Kris. Party till ya drop! WE LUV YA! Roomies D6 Fr Qtrts.

KEN - THANKS FOR THE CANDLELIGHT, moonlit beaches, and friendship, and ethereal nights behind clouded windows, when you're gone I'll be thinking of you good luck & may your dreams come true - PETE TOWNSHENDS NIECE.

MIG

Happy Belated Birthday Dear Your on your own Winter Qtr. goodluck ILY "Zitta"

MOOSE, DID YOU EVER HAVE THE FEELING THAT YOU WANT TO LAUGH REAL HARD, BUT CAN'T? HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!!!

LOVE ALWAYS, SANDMAN

TO MY RAGING ROOMIES at the party palace on EL Nido-Sag, Heather and Julie. I'm so glad to have you vagrants as my roommates. Have a Mery X-mas and Look forward to a wild Winter and Spring Quarter! Luv, Wendy

To the People of UCSB:

It's been great, this makes four One more week, then no more And after all is said and done It was all just volleyball, surf & sun Later, S.K.

Watch out Australia - Here comes **Kristin The Geekmonster!** We are really going to miss you. Put a shrimp on the barbie for us! Love the other geeks, Sherrie, Sharon, Kim, Karen & Julie

BUSINESS PERSONALS

GIVE ME A BREAK at the UCen, our Starving Student Special: Cafe Burger, sm. Fries, sm. soda -\$2.00 Cafe Burrito and sm. soda -\$2.00 Offer good Dec. 1 to 13th ONLY

LAST CHANCE For The Deli Delight

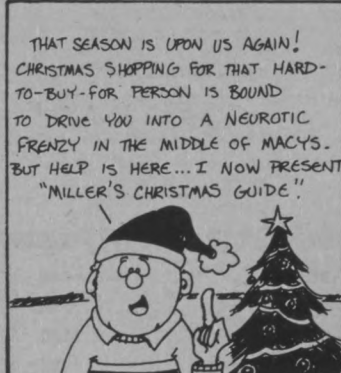
1/2 Sandwich and Small Soup \$1.75 Offer good Dec. 1 to 13 ONLY

Overweight??

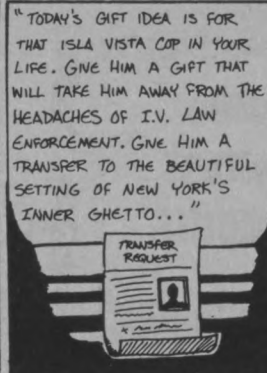
100 people wanted to lose weight, make money. Monica 962-4503.

MILLER'S TALE

By Keith Khorey



THAT SEASON IS UPON US AGAIN! CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FOR THAT HARD-TO-BUY-FOR PERSON IS BOUND TO DRIVE YOU INTO A NEUROTIC FRENZY IN THE MIDDLE OF MACY'S. BUT HELP IS HERE... I NOW PRESENT "MILLER'S CHRISTMAS GUIDE."



"TODAY'S GIFT IDEA IS FOR THAT ISLA VISTA COP IN YOUR LIFE. GIVE HIM A GIFT THAT WILL TAKE HIM AWAY FROM THE HEADACHES OF I.V. LAW ENFORCEMENT. GIVE HIM A TRANSFER TO THE BEAUTIFUL SETTING OF NEW YORK'S INNER GHETTO..."



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sexual intimacy = power WITH**



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Work on campus, around your class schedule. UCen Food Service now accepting applications for Food Service Assistant. UCen Cafeteria, Deli, Nicoletti's, Arbor, Buchanan, Alice's, Faculty Club. 10-18 hrs/wk. \$4.59/hr. Apply UCen 2294.

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STRIP-OH-GRAMS is looking for M/F dancers for light-hearted entertainment. Pays well. Must be attractive, personable, and responsible. 966-0161 Kerri

— Patrick Whalen

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SANDWICHES

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DELIVERS***

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*minimum 2 sandwiches

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GOLD'S GYM

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Apple //c, monitor //c (Brand New). Apple 1 megabyte ram card; full. \$950. OBO-Call Christopher 685-8151.

Big Queen size bed mat. box. frame \$50. 3 drwr dresser \$25. Chairs .Rm 4 rent. Own rm \$270 quiet. Come by 6594 Segov. 14.

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DYNASTAR SKIS, OMEGA SERIES
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CALL KARIN 968-2231

Kaypro Portable 1984 model (built-in modem), top shape, all original software, inc. perfectwriter \$800. Call x2901 or 969-6141.

TIRE CHAINS 3 sets, 2 new \$25 1 used \$15. Fits compact, small and medium cars. Call Jeff 968-5974 eve 961-3212 day

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1971 VW Bug Super Beetle
New brakes, clutch, radio
Very good condition \$1500 964-8058

1975 Chevy Nova, 2dr., 6 cyl., Blaupunkt Cassette, Very Reliable Transportation. \$750 OBO Call 569-7682.

1978 SUBARU - FRONT WD, snow tires, good cond, new eng/rad, 90K, \$1500 MUST SELL! 961-4723 days 968-5974 eves.

67 VW camper. New engine, clutch, generator, brakes. Tent. More. Surfers delight. \$1800.00. Rod 967-6881

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Tonight at the
Graduate. We will find
out who UCSB's best
limbo dancer is.

**\$2.00 Admission
Must be 18 Years Old
or have a valid
College I.D.**

GREEK MESSAGES

SNOW IN ISLA VISTA? Yes, come to the annual SAE xmas party on DEC 6 at 9 pm and experience the last party of the quarter. SANTA will be arriving at 11pm and he's bringing snow so wear your warmest red and green attire and help decorate the magical forest. The tradition lives on when SANTA arrives with Mr. Happy and brings gifts of joy to all who sit on his lap. Don't be late for goodness sake cause SANTA says "TAKE A BREAK"

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1984 Honda 450--Good condition, runs well--\$600 or Best Offer 968-2262

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54 Cm UNIVEGA-Very nice, runs mint--Must see. Call 685-9166 Ask for Clark. Asking \$350

ISLA VISTA BIKES RECONDITIONED BICYCLES- Instant repairs - Rentals- 942. Emb. del Norte, adj. to Borsodis 968-9270.

Unique Black Lotus bicycle, 25 inch, 12 speed, beautiful, excellent condition, many extras. Must sell, first \$300 takes. 966-4044 Evenings

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2 ROOMS AVAILABLE IN CLEAN, QUIET, SPACIOUS HOUSE. LOTS OF ART AND PLANTS. Room with vanity \$350--smaller room \$200. Jr, Sr Grad. Female preferred. Call 685-8752

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

2 Br. \$495 clean, spacious, pool, garden setting, mo. to mo. okay. Moving allowance, 45 min. from UCSB. Ph. **1-733-1610**

\$\$ BEAUTIFUL ONE BEDROOM APT

Very clean, 2 blocks from campus and beach, spacious, bright, laundry, parking. Call **968-2400 NOW!**

Bike UCSB, Walk beach! Large furn 1 br/den. View is ac. estate. 2 quiet non-smokers, \$800. 967-1121 eve.

LOMPOC Laurel Townhomes. Immediate occupancy. From \$575/mo. 2b3 bdrms, 21/2 baths, double garage, washer/dryer hookups & laundry facilities. Stove, refig, dishwasher, enclosed patio. No pets. 1-735-5474

Lg 2bdrm 2bath apt \$825mo plus util. Lg 1bdrm 1bath \$525mo plus util. avail. Jan 1 6mo. Lease or mo. to mo. 968-8881

Room for rent \$320.00 mo. \$320.00 dep. Near Refugio bch-Jacuzzi, satellite TV, nonsmkr, washer/dryer, dshwshr

Take over lease. Dec. Thru June. Very clean, quiet 1 bdrm.--Furn. Apt. in I.V. 2 blocks from campus--\$650 per month. Call John or Greg 685-9990

RMMT. WANTED

1 FNS needed Fontanebleu \$400 month incl. food, utilities, etc. For W ad S Or. Call Now 4 fun roomies 685-9947.

1 F Rmmt. needed to share awesome 2bd. DP APT. FURN. LGE DECK GREAT ROOMIES. Avail Dec/Jan. 968-9342.

1F Rmt needed win qtr share w/5 fun studios women in nice 2-story duplex. Call 685-4925 anytime.

1F Roommate Needed by Jan. to share 1br. apt. w/studios, fun, active romie. Contact Christine 685-5904

1 Female, share room, 3 bdrm duplex, 2 bath. Jan 1st-June 15, Ask for Marlein call eves after 7:30 pm. \$245. mo.

1F needed in condo-non smker, to share bdrm. furn. \$250/mo. prkg, ldry avail. Can move in Jan. Call Sylvia at 685-0313- or leave msg on the machine.

1 F needed to share 2bdrm apt, huge rm, high beam ceilings, huge sundeck, on 6771 S.T. 262.50/mo ask for Cami 968-1247, 684-3280.

1 F to share large studio. Friendly roommate is rarely home. Almost like a place of your own. \$210, and no summer rent.

6596 El Greco no. 3.
Sandy 685-0063.

1 F wanted for Wtr and Spr qtr to share room in furnished Sab apt \$210 Call Suzy 685-9287

1 M needed to share 1 bdrm apt avail. Dec. thru June \$215/mo. Olive tree call Keith 685-8259.

1 M needed to share 2bdrm apt. on S.T. starting Winter Quarter. Must see to appreciate. Inquire at 685-9895.

1 M needed to share room in Sabado apt. starting Wtr. Qtr. Great place. \$220 Call Greg 685-9635.

1M to share Bdrm in 2-story on Trigo need begin. Next quarter Furnished. SPACIOUS. Only \$230/mo. 685-6022

1 M to share single at 807 Emb. Del Norte Wtr thru Sprg. Qtr.----\$282/mo 685-3789

2 F Rmmts needed for oceanside DP apartments starting Winter Qtr- Call Kim or Lisa at 968-6407.

2 M or F needed to share double. \$225 per month, D.P., ocean view, wtr. & spr. qtr. Call 968-6304, Anna or Amy.

3 RMMTS NEEDED on Sabado Tarde \$237/mo. ea. Great place in I.V. Call 968-4664.

DESPERATELY SEEKING ROOMMATE

1 M needed by Nov. 26-28 to share in Kimberly Apts. Rent negotiable 685-0392

DP-rm to share- need 1 or 2F-huge apt. Close to campus, beach. Avail. Now for Jan1-June. FUN! Lynne 685-8544.

4 Fun/studios roomies look for 5th! Lg. IV apt. Gd. loc. gd. rnt. 3bd, 3bth, 2 kitchens-New carpet/tile! Laundry 2! Call Laure or Kris and we'll show U what U may otherwise miss!! 685-8229.

Live on Oceanside DP. One female needed to share double. Great rmmts., deck, new carpet. \$270 - month. Call today. 685-2981

Moving to LA? 3 UCSB grads looking for a 4th. Very close to Century City, UCLA, downtown and USC. New condo, tennis, sauna, jacuzzi, game room. Call John, Scott or Dan at 213-836-4670.

AVAILABLE NOW! DP 6600 Block o/- side--Lg. apt., 3 bd. 2 ba., new carpet. Need 1 female to share rm w/bal.--\$315/m. 685-0962

FEMALE RMMT NEEDED to share rm on quiet blk of Sueno beg Dec 14 237.50/mo. Call Nancy Jo 685-7910. NOW!

HEY MELLOW F. NONSMOKER want a single room in a great, quiet Pasado house? \$335/mo. Come See! 968-7165

1 Female roommate to share great 2 bdrm apt. on D.P! Call NOW 685-5076. Ask for Lauri. Hurry.

1 Female wanted for spacious appt. on Trigo Great roommates call 685-5010

Large rm in upstairs duplex 350. Mt view large living area, casual rm mates, big yard, garage. Available after Fall quarter. Must rent. Call Todd 685-2529.

Looking 4 fun & crazy but responsible Fem. to share 1 bedroom apt. near campus (Penthouse) \$300mo. Call Fariba, H. 685-0636 or W. 683-3333.

MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY AND ONLY PAY 1/2 FIRST MON. RENT! 1 M Rmt. needed. Great place! Mon/Mon lease, pool, security gt, underground prkg--968-6546

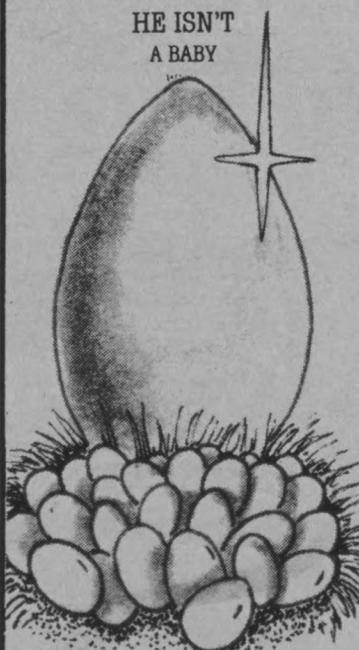
ROOMMATE WANTED!!! FML \$220 mo. -3 great roommates! Trigo Rd. Winter & Spring Qtr. Call 685-4148

Rm mate need. Large bdrm in duplex w/mt view. Concession avable on dwn paymt Large house, clean rms call Todd 685-2529 Mornings! Good opportunity.

SHARE IV Apt w/cool dude. 1bm 1bth. parking Indry. Avail Jan 1. Call Bruce 685-9374. \$325 mo and dep and last.

MISCELLANEOUS

**HE'S COMING
ISLA VISTA AND
HE'S NOT WHO
YOU THINK
HE IS. SEE
HE ISN'T
A BABY**



STAY TUNED FOR MORE...

Santa's Bag

BRANDON SCOTT Santa came early this year. He brought me you! A giant, cute Panda Bear! I'm really glad-cause I think you're RAD! A poet I'm not-but I've given it thought-In you I trust, and that's no crust! Luv Ya' lots, TS

BRIAN
I'm going to miss you during our first Christmas together. At least this time we can call each other. Have a fantastic break and take advantage of the weeks of sleep(I know you will). Merry Christmas sweetheart. Say hi to the family and to "carpet", too. I love you and will miss you lots. **BIG SMOOCH** Patti.

DOUG-O.
Merry Birthday & Happy Christmas (I sure will be!)
I love you,

J.

3 John 1:13-15

ELSPETH

Have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. What do you want for Christmas? A new computer????!!!!

Love,
Us

HEY LOVECAT Well, I'm "homeward bound" for 3 1/2 weeks w/out U. Happy late 2-month anniv. and happy early 3-months. Don't forget San Marcos Pass, "The Unforgettable Fire", "Don't Get Me Wrong", "How Do I Love Thee", Pooh, OMG Calvin and Hobbes, late nites, early mornings, "Paradise", Artsy-Fartsy, The New Order Concert, My 18th B-day, MISSING U! Don't screw around 2 much, remember we're celibate vegetarians! (Morrissey?) I LUV U AND ALWAYS WILL! (I know U R anxiously awaiting that phone call senior year!) U NO I LUV U! L'amour toujours, Your Little China Girl...P.S. Joyeux Noel, mon amoureux!

High Handsome

Merry Christmas and I hate you! Have you guessed what I got you yet? It's a teddy. EAT more.

Sensu

IVAN

Just wanted to wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. See you next year!
Love, The "Adettes"

JOE

Yep...well...uh...ummmm...have a Merry Christmas. Although we may not always say it, we really do appreciate EVERYTHING that you do.

Love,
The Nexus Gang**KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES!!!!**

Your R.F. was by far the BEST!
The "treats", E-BAR, and all the rest!
Thanks for the wild time, it was fun!
'cause the KD pledges are NUMBER 1!!!!

Sting, Liza, Elaine, and Gerbel of the I.V. PALMS HOTEL!? - I luv you guys. Don't be too much of a SCRAPPER or Santa will be pissed. Merry X-mas roomies. **PEPRIKA**

TROP no. 236 (You know who you are) Merry Christmas and Ho Ho.

Love, Jaws

Tybie

Congratulations on surviving your 1st qrt at Daily Nexus. Have a **HAPPY HANUKKAH** and a **MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!**

Love your staff--
(office and sales)

WUGAS! Merryxmas Dudes! Thanks 4 all the WILD-N-CRAZY times. Have a great holiday I Love U Guys! Luv Jillski

Barb and Marshall and Cat:
Thanks for all your patience and understanding. Merry Xmas!
Love, Advertising

Brian, these past months have meant so much to me. Looking forward to more time with you on your couch...Happy Holidays! Luv, your Teddy Bear

DEEJ, I am going to miss you like the dickens! I wish that you could come with me. **LOVE** and **SICK**, YOBDNEIRF

Dearest Eileen H.

I want to be near

I want to oinkx4

I LOVE YOU

Good Luck on Finals

Benjamin

HEY HOT SKIER ZOOM INVRTD
MANUVRS PROHIBITED
XMARKSTHESPOT MYFEETR-
COLDMYFEETRHOT SHUTUP-
THATAINTFUNNY SCHWARTZ
USMELLIKEPEE DOIT-
DOITDDDDDDDOIT TASTESOG-
OOD YOUREOUTAYOURLOTON-
PICKNPERIGLIANO ANYONEWH-
ODRIVESLIKETHATHASBUDSILUVU

HEY KEV

Buon Natale! And a Happy New Year too.
from, K

HEY YOU!!

JONATHON PRINCE

To my long lost friend and favorite
psyche major

Have a nice Xmas vacation.

J.P.

Jose, Jackie and Adrian-Dance, Party, and Travel (respectively) your x-mas holidays away!! Till next yr! Maria.

Kirsten!!! Have fun over break, but please don't become a geek!! Merry Xmas! Luv, your roomie w/the complex.

LINDA: Calling all K-Mart shoppers...LETTY: Yes, you can help us!
KRIS: NO, I don't think he likes you.
Happy Holidays! HEIDI HEARTS YOU!

MELINDA C.

To be with you is all I want for Christmas.
Love, Scott

MR. SMITH, MICHIE, B.H., and NEW ROOMIE. Life on THE EDGE is great thus far. Happy Christmas ad Merry Chanukah to the party animals at the no. 1 Apt.

THE BRAWLER and CHILLY COLE

Mr. Star! Thanks for feeding me on those late nites when I was very hungry. Dessert was best especially when topped w/whip cream. Yum yum!! Well the H2O is running! You might have to save me! Luv always Twinkles.

Roberta-You gave up on me just when I started putting things together...Please Call Back! -Peter

Su2, MiaPia, Blazer, Ton-O-Sex, Scarol, BrnNose, NoTech, Broida, SisterMary, Man-Handler, 2T's, Dweeb, TeeHee Terri, Deibidrebi, PowayPaul, Lynda "Laurie", SpecialHelp, Capt. Quest, BigShot! and!! Mz. Julie, and Yone...
WHAT'S THE LATEST ON SUB. A?
BFD Let's do COFFEE! Merry X-mas all!!!!

Luv, Kube

TO: Kris T.

Wish you the best for the up and coming. Merry X-mas and have an awesome New Year. Love, Luis L. PS Go Niners.

TO MY FRIENDS OF ALPHA CHI-
thanx 4 the great times, good talks, support and the wonderful friendships! I heart u all and will miss you TONS! Esp. my C-6 roomies, Jamie, Carrie, Tracey, Marla, Erica, and of course, Denise!
Luv Gretch.

TO OUR DARLING DELTAS-

Have a super vacation, relax, and get ready for Gamma Phi Activehood! We Love You! Kristen and Kristin

TO SNOOKS (DLG)

The Holidays are here
And all over you, I want to spread
Some holiday cheer
And I can guarantee
A Silent Night
It will not be...

We'll deck the halls,
Get naked, and hold my calls
Bring your yuletide fantasies and
Me, you, n' Whitney
Will merrily mingle
So get the mistletoe
(practice your mmm, ah, n' oh)

And lets make our bells jingle!

I LOVE YOU! love, SWEETPEA (TLG)

TO THE BATS OF 204:

Backrubs for all!
Happy Holidays!
LOVE BRIAN'S TEDDY BEAR

To WHITE CHOCOLATE!

Hope you get all the superglue you wish for. STIIICK!
Love always, JRD

To my Gals of 222- Thanx Cheryl, Jen, and Cheryl! You guys are hot and I never would have made it w/o your support, laughs, and friendship. I love you dearly and will think of you often.

P.S. Merry Christmas Love, Gretchen.

To the Ladies of Santa Ynez no 26:

This quarter has been great. Thanks for being the best roommates ever! I'll be visiting next quarter so be prepared to party! Love, Lisa.

To the Sisters of Alpha Phi

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Love and AOE Michele

To the cool guys living in the **ARCTIC ZONE**. Have a happy, high holiday!!!
Luv, R.B.

WEI:

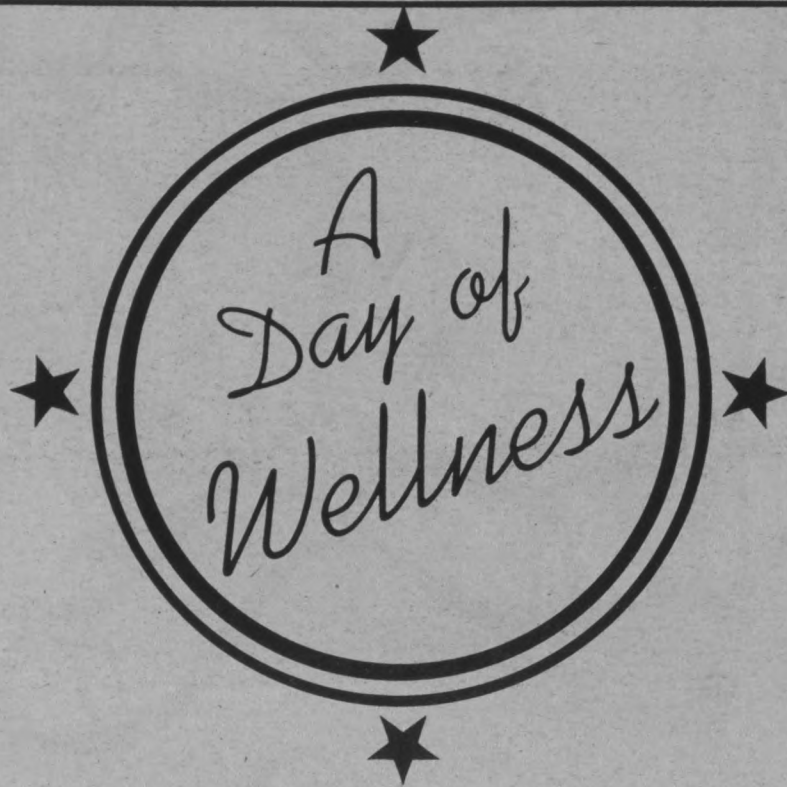
With your fun loving personality I enjoyed every second with you. Merry Christmas!
Love

M.C.C.



NOEL





JOIN US FOR A HEALTH AND WELLNESS DAY

Open to all UCSB Staff, Faculty, and Students

December 5, 1986 / 9:00 am - 3:00 pm / Robertson Gym

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

1:00 pm-3:00 pm

MEYER FRIEDMAN, M.D.

"Modification of Type A Behavior:

It's effect on health, quality of life, and career advancement."

Dr. Friedman is a well-known author and researcher in cardiovascular diseases and is most known for his dramatic results linking stress and Type A behavior.

WORKSHOPS AND SERVICES

LIFE ENHANCEMENT THROUGH STRESS RESISTANCE

9:00 am-10:00 am Room 2111

Enhance the quality of life by identifying and developing personality characteristics which increase stress resistance.

Instructor: Sabina White, Director, Health Education, Student Health Services

INCREASING SELF ESTEEM

10:00 am-11:00 am Room 2111

Assess your self esteem level and learn how to take charge of your life and work responsibilities.

Instructor: Micael Kemp, Career Counselor, Counseling and Career Services

RELAXATION RESPONSE AND MANAGING STRESS

11:00 am-12:00 noon Room 2111

Learn various stress reduction techniques which can assist you in reducing and managing on-the-job stressors which are pervasive throughout the workplace.

Instructor: Willard Imai, Coordinator, Employee Support Program

NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS

12:00 noon-1:00 pm Room 2111

Understand why eating often is a response to emotional and physical stress and why weight management and exercise is the winning combination to stress reduction and weight control.

Instructor: Jeri Waite, Nutritionist, Student Health Services

WELLNESS CENTER OPEN HOUSE

9:00 am-3:00 pm

Experience free flexibility testing. Health Risk Appraisals, Body Composition Analysis and other fitness evaluations will be given at reduced rates. There will be hourly demonstrations with fitness specialists available for consultation.

FITNESS CENTER OPEN HOUSE

9:00 am-6:00 pm

Workout and enjoy the latest in fitness equipment under the supervision of the professional staff. Free admittance to faculty and staff.

AEROBIC WORKOUT

11:30 am-12:30 pm Main Floor (free)

CONTINUOUS ACTIVITIES

9:00 am-1:00 pm

- Food Tasting:
Sunkist
Washington State Apples
Pillsbury
Yoplait Yogurt
Campus Food Services
Tacos (for lunch purchase)
- Blood Pressure Screening
- Employee Wellness — The Alliance
- Cancer Association
- Heart Association
- Physical Fitness Equipment

- Book Fair
- Computerized Diet Analyzer
- Spinal Screening
- Massage Therapy
- Acupressure & Herbology Demonstration
- Benefits Presentation
- Films:
"Managing Stress" — 9:00 am-10:00 am
"How to Beat Stress" — 10:00 am-11:00 am
"Laughter and Stress Reduction" — 11:00 am-12:00 noon
"New Dimensions in Healing" — Norman Cousins
12:00 noon-1:00 pm

Participation by vendors or individuals does not signify an endorsement of their product or service by UCSB.

Co-Sponsored by

The Health and Wellness Committee

Development and Training — Personnel Services

