

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Thursday, May 28, 1981



Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Two Hare Krishnas draw curious looks as they make their way across campus.

To Improve English Skills

New Plan Aims to Assist T.A.s

By LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to alleviate the problem of English deficient teaching assistants, potential teaching aides may be required to enroll in English as a Second Language classes offered through the Linguistics Department next year, David Sprecher, dean of the College of Letters and Science said.

The plan would mean discontinuing the ESL classes in the Subject A Department, and offering six or seven classes to students who do not pass written and oral proficiency tests to be developed by the Linguistics Department. The plan also applies to undergraduate and graduate foreign students, for which the ESL program is primarily designed.

"Resources have been made available for the dean (Sprecher) to do something for the coming year" that will include a "temporary arrangement through linguistics," Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson said.

Although he said that "the permanent disposition is still under review," Sprecher said he intends to proceed with this experimental plan.

In shifting the ESL program responsibilities to the Linguistics Department, Sprecher, in consultation with Charles Li, the department chair, will hire two linguistics professors who will be experts in the neurological, psychological and cultural aspects of learning a language.

"We are looking for highly trained specialists in whole theoretic aspects (of language) with practical experience in teaching English as a second language," Li said. "It makes no sense to get a literature specialist to teach language. It should be taught by a scientist specializing in language."

In addition four T.A.s with experience in teaching

English as a second language will be hired to assist in the program, Sprecher said. He noted that as a result of the plan the current positions held by ESL Director Nancy Horn and John Forester, a visiting lecturer will be discontinued.

The classes will be taught under the department subdiscipline called Second Language Acquisition and subsections will be established based upon the student's language proficiency, native language and academic standing at the university.

Graduate students seeking to become teaching assistants will be required to enroll in classes of specialized instruction, such as the teaching of English, if they fail to pass written and oral proficiency tests. Similarly graduate students not intending to become T.A.s will be required to take the ESL classes if they do not demonstrate adequate written and oral proficiency.

The problem of teaching assistants having difficulties communicating due to a lack of proficiency with the English language has persisted for some time.

"There has been a concern for some time expressed by students, faculty and department chairs," Sprecher said. "It is a big problem, but I hope we can tackle it."

The new plan has met with questioning by the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Planning and Policy. CEPAP Chair Jeffrey Russell said they had "looked at that and we see certain problems. We think the thing should be re-thought."

"Several aspects of the proposal are questionable including the idea that ESL courses be taught by T.A.s from various departments. Either the T.A.s won't be trained or if they are, would another

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)

Budget Cuts Spur Student Fee Hike

By RICK DOWER

SACRAMENTO—

Student fees at the University of California could increase by about \$100 next year since the Senate Finance Subcommittee voted Tuesday night to cut an additional \$40 million from U.C.'s operating budget for 1981-82.

The "emergency" action was termed necessary by subcommittee chair Walt Stiern in order that U.C. would "share the misery equally" with the other institutions funded by the state.

The subcommittee voted to shift the funding responsibility for approximately \$13 million in direct student services from the state to students through the imposition of higher fees this coming year. That works out to an increase of about \$100 over the next academic year for each of U.C.'s 135,000 undergraduate students. The action is expected to be supported by the rest of the Legislature in the coming weeks.

The hike in student fees would not take effect until Winter Quarter of 1982 and would still have to be accepted by the U.C. Board of Regents. U.C. officials already expect to increase the registration fee next year by \$40 to make up for inflation.

The education fee, the other cost assessed each U.C. student pays

quarterly, is also scheduled to be raised \$50 a year starting next winter because of inflation. That charge has remained \$100 a quarter since 1970.

The university administration, U.C. Student Body president's Council and Student Lobby agreed in advance to accept the increase in student fees to stave off possible worse alternatives and to have the university and students share equally in the costs.

"Our feeling is that in a time of fiscal crisis we ought to be able to come together and present a united front to the Legislature," Student Lobby Co-Director Paul Rogers said.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee still has to act on final cuts to U.C.'s budget but it appears likely that the committee, scheduled to meet Friday, will follow the Senate's lead. Most of the last minute reductions came at the recommendation of the state legislative analyst, whose office works for both houses.

The Legislature's drastic budget action is in response to an unprecedented financial crunch caused by a \$1.7 billion shortfall needed to balance the state's budget next year.

U.C. Assistant Vice President Bill Baker called the latest cuts

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Bill Offers Protection For Anti-Abortionists

By RICK DOWER

SACRAMENTO—

Amid growing anti-abortion sentiment in the state Senate, Senator John Doolittle has proposed legislation to forbid a public university from denying enrollment to any student who withholds registration fees to protest funding campus abortion services with student money.

The bill by the freshman Republican from Sacramento, SB 1233, would exempt the students who make "a conscientious refusal" to pay part of their fees if they didn't want to help support a variety of abortion related services currently available at most campus student health centers.

The measure would apply to all public colleges and universities statewide but would have greatest impact at the University of California.

The U.C. Board of Regents recently won a lawsuit upholding their right to use student fees to fund abortion-related services on each campus and to dismiss a student who refuses to pay fees.

Doolittle said he agreed to carry the measure because he "deeply resented" the use of his registration fees when he was a student at U.C.

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

Lobby, U.C. Officials Square Off on Tuition

By RICK DOWER
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— Like any state agency, the University of California is inextricably connected to Sacramento by an economic and political umbilical cord. Not only because the lion's share of its general operating budget — \$1.1 billion next year — is state money, but also because the university sometimes behaves as a fourth branch of government, answering to none but its own.

"There's more politics that go on within the university itself than take place under this Capitol dome," said state Senator Walt Stiern, who for years has chaired the Senate's subcommittee that considers U.C.'s budget each spring.

Without doubt, the most politically charged and sensitive issue the university, the Student Lobby and the Legislature continually lock horns over is: who shall have the ultimate authority to impose tuition at U.C. if it ever becomes necessary?

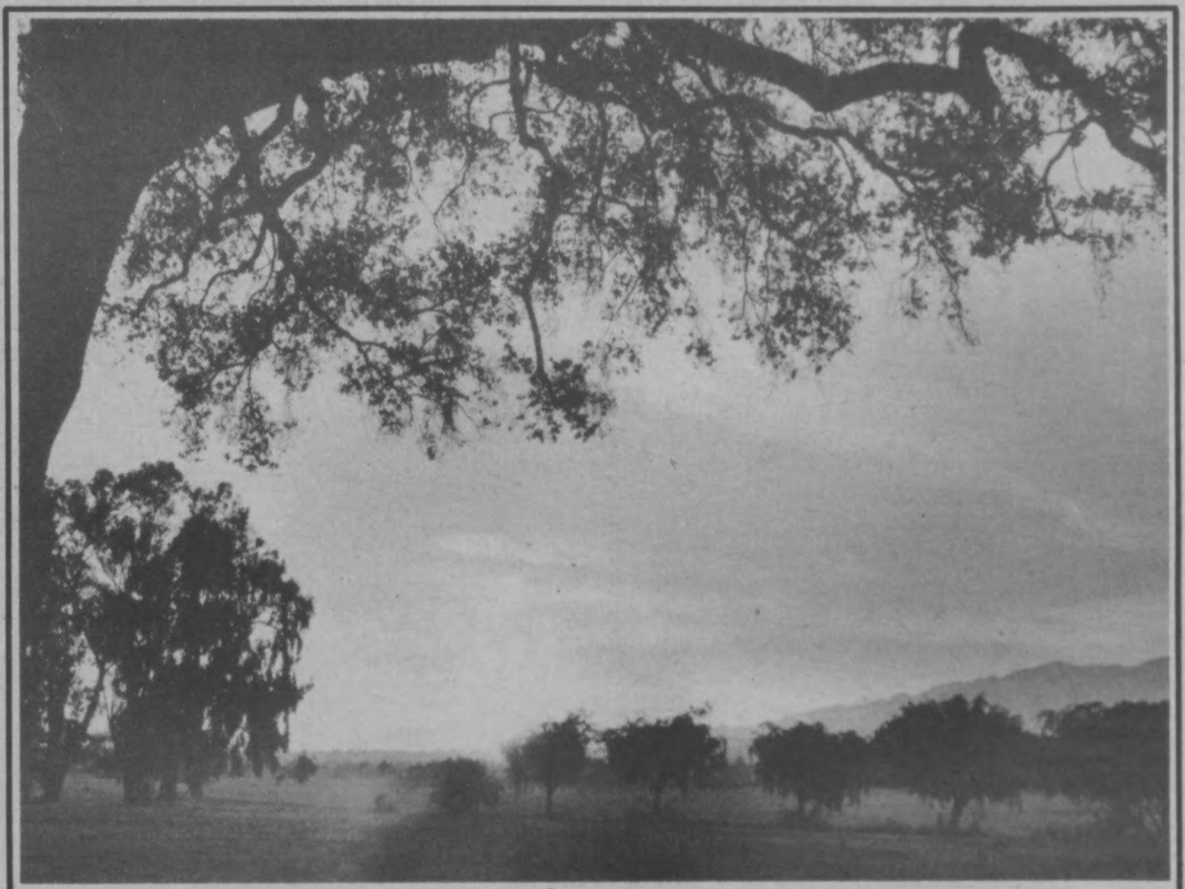
Tuition is the code word for undeclared war between the regents and the Lobby and between the regents and the Legislature. No other topic sets off quite as much emotion on both sides.

The regents, for obvious reasons, want to retain their constitutionally-claimed power to decide tuition matters; the Student Lobby's fondest dream is for that power to be relinquished to the Legislature. A number of lawmakers would like to see that happen as well.

There is no middle ground.

U.C. President David Saxon, generally known to be no friend of the Lobby, has more or less promised that tuition at the university would come only as a last resort in an era of drastically diminished resources.

(Please turn to p.10, col.5)



Another in a long line of Nexus sunset photos.

Nexus photo by Jeff Barnhart

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO— The commander of the space shuttle "Columbia" says the United States could put civilians into space today if the government would approve it. Astronaut John Young said Tuesday in San Francisco, "We've got a vehicle that will allow us to carry people into space right now, as soon as the government and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will decide to do so."

SACRAMENTO— Teachers will be able to punish pupils by keeping them in from recess under a bill approved Tuesday by the State Assembly in Sacramento. State education law now requires schools to give students recess periods, the only exceptions being of students who are sick or injured.

LOS ANGELES— A decision was expected yesterday on a suit by Governor Brown to block some offshore drilling leases for environmental reasons. The ruling would come even as oil companies were submitting bids to the federal government to obtain the leases on the Central California Coast.

SACRAMENTO— Proponents of a captive breeding program to save the California condor from extinction filed a new application today with the State Fish and Game Commission in Sacramento. Condors, the largest land birds in North America, live in the mountains around the Southern end of the San Joaquin Valley.

NATION

AUSTIN, TEXAS— The mayor of Austin said yesterday that she will ask President Reagan to declare the city a federal disaster area in the wake of a series of flash floods. Officials estimate that Austin sustained at least \$20 million in damage. In addition, the flooding caused at least 10 deaths.

WASHINGTON— Those calling for a compromise tax-cut plan got a boost yesterday from Senate Finance Committee Chair, Robert Dole. A key member of Congress, Dole proposed that Congress and President Reagan settle on a 25 percent cut in personal income tax rates over three years. The Kansas Republican has been for the three year, 30 percent cut endorsed by Reagan.

WASHINGTON— The Navy said it may take as long as six months for it to determine the cause of a crash aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz last night. Fourteen people died and 45 were injured when a Marine jet crashed while landing on the carrier's flight deck. Twenty aircraft were either destroyed or damaged in the incident, which occurred off the coast of Florida. A Navy spokesperson said the plane landed a little right of the center line. "On a carrier deck there isn't any room for an error like that," he said. The type of aircraft involved in the accident, a radar-jamming jet, was grounded for a week last year for safety reasons.

WORLD

BELFAST— Irish Republican army hunger striker Brendan McLaughlin reportedly called off his fast yesterday, after 14 days. According to the British Domestic News Agency Press Association, McLaughlin did so because of a perforated ulcer and internal bleeding.

ITALY— Italy's government collapsed Tuesday and now the fight begins among the parties vying for control of the new government. Italian President, Sandro Pertini, met with communist authority head, Enrico Berlinguer yesterday. Berlinguer said the communists can guarantee the success of a new government. Meanwhile, the socialists have stepped up their campaign for a socialist premier and the secretary of the Christian Democrats is proposing an alliance of five parties in the new government.

ITALY— Pope John Paul continues to make steady progress in his recovery from the attempt on his life two weeks ago. Italy's largest daily newspaper reported that the Pontiff will leave Rome's Gemelli Hospital on Saturday. The Vatican says they will have no comment until later today.

EL SALVADOR— Fighting in El Salvador between troops and leftists guerrillas has forced the evacuation of about 800 people from towns near the Honduran border, in preparation for an army attack, government sources said Monday.

PEOPLE

ALAN ROBBINS, California State senator, was back in court yesterday in the second day of a sex crime trial as he, his attorneys, and the prosecution went behind closed doors to discuss preliminary motions privately with the judge. Superior Court Judge John Sapunor said he hoped to rule very soon on the undisclosed motions and to begin selecting potential jurors. Robbins confirmed that he intends to appeal Tuesday's refusal by a Montana judge to order two Missoula women to testify at Robbins' trial in Sacramento on nine felony charges of illegal sexual relations with teenage girls. Both women worked at a youth home where the then 16-year-old girl making charges against Robbins lived.

DONALD OLIVER, a former United States patrol agent, was sentenced to three months in jail by a Federal Judge in San Diego. Oliver was also fined \$1000 for his conviction last month of transporting an illegal alien and accepting an unlawful gratuity. In addition, U.S. District Judge William Enright imposed three years probation on Oliver, an 11-year veteran with the border patrol.

WEATHER: Mostly fair today with early morning overcast and light variable winds throughout the day. Highs 75-78. Lows in the mid 50s.

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TODAY
CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES: Lecture, "U.S. News Coverage of Southern African Events," presented by Marcus Coleman, Lecturer, Dept. of Black Studies, Dissertation Fellow, Center for Black Studies. Noon in South Hall 4502.
POL. SCI. DEPT. Open House, everyone invited, info available on new International Relations major, refreshments provided. 4 p.m. in Lane Room, 3rd floor Ellison.
PRESS COUNCIL: Open forum to pick new Press Council members. 7 p.m. in Chancellor's Conference Rm.
BAHA'I CLUB: Small group discussions. 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.
UCSB BIKE CLUB: Last meeting of the quarter. New officers will be nominated; end of year potluck will be planned; slides of racing season will be shown. 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.
GAY MEN AND WOMEN'S RAP GROUP: All are invited to share in a casual and caring group. 7-9 p.m. in Women's Center.
COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: General meeting, 7 p.m. in UCen 2252.

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IT'S MORE THAN A JOB
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Part-Time Student Fees To be Reduced by Half

BY ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

Educational fees for part-time students carrying 10 or fewer units will be cut in half due to a decision made recently by the University of California Board of Regents.

Presently, students taking more than eight and less than 12 units are classified as attending the university part-time. However, until the decision was made, part-time students with more than eight and a half units have been required to pay the full educational fee, while those with less than eight and a half have paid only half the fee amount.

Sue Carberry, coordinator of Policy and Procedure at UCSB said the policy change was made "to get this discrepancy straightened out. It's strange that there was a discrepancy between eight and 12 units, that students were considered part-time and still paid full fees."

Educational fees are set for fall quarter at \$100 for undergraduates, \$120 for graduate students and an additional \$960

out-of-state fee for non-residents, but students with less than 10 units will be paying only half of this amount.

Associated Students Internal Vice President John Ferriter said he approved of the change for students who were "raising a family, involved in school groups or internship, because it makes school more affordable," but disapproved of "someone taking 10 units just to take 10 units to pay reduced fees."

For example, students wishing to drop to a part-time status must first file a petition and get approval from their particular college. Also, a letter from the office of U.C. President David Saxon states that "approval for the individual students to enroll on a part-time basis will be given for reasons of occupation, family responsibilities, or health."

The number of students to be affected by this policy change is not yet known, Carberry said, but Systemwide census figures from last fall show 856 students were enrolled at that time.

Speaker Says Abortion is A Violation of Civil Rights

Abortion is the biggest violation of civil rights in our nation's history, pro-life advocate Andrew Schulberg said yesterday at a noon-time speech on the UCen lawn.

Schulberg explained that the question of abortion is a civil rights issue because "the right to life is the most basic right we have. It should apply to all human beings, including the ones who have been born and the pre-born."

As part of his work at the Life and Family Center in Collegeville, Minn., Schulman, whose trip to UCSB was sponsored by Students Pro-Life, has made a practice of "infiltrating" abortionists "in order to get an intimate understanding of how they work."

Schulberg said that pro-abortion institutions such as Planned Parenthood have "corrupted the English language" in order to futher their movement by referring to babies as "blobs of cells" and to killing as "terminating or interrupting pregnancy." He said the use of the term "fetus" is as derogatory and racist as certain terms used to refer to black people.

"Abortion is a worse travesty of justice than slavery because it leaves the baby in the womb no option but to be killed," Schulberg said. "The abortionists talk about the right to choose, which is absurd because it really means the right to kill."

Another fallacy, according to Schulberg, is that it is



Andrew Schulberg

illegal for an abortion to be performed in the United States after the fifth month of pregnancy.

"Abortion is legal in the U.S. in all nine months of pregnancy. The liberal press has brainwashed people that it's only up to the fifth month. The U.S. has the most barbaric situation of (Please turn to p.10, col.3)

Scanlan Chosen as Editor Of La Cumbre Yearbook



Terri Scanlan

Terri Scanlan, a freshman business economics major, has been chosen by the La Cumbre Excellence Board to be the editor of the La Cumbre yearbook for 1981-82.

Scanlan worked with various sections of La Cumbre this year, including the senior section and the sports section and she edited the book's dorm section.

The La Cumbre editor position involves coordinating a staff of 25-30 photographers, editors and production crew, while

overseeing and supervising the production.

Scanlan wants to make "every staff member feel like they're part of the whole staff" rather than being members of separate departments.

"The book itself will be basically the same," next year, Scanlan said, although she would like to make some minor changes such as a slightly longer color section and more feature on individual members of the campus community.

(Please turn to p.12, col.3)

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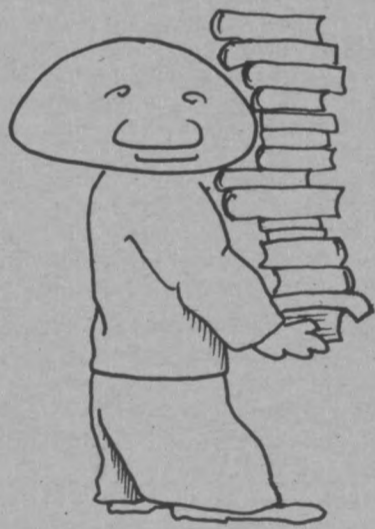
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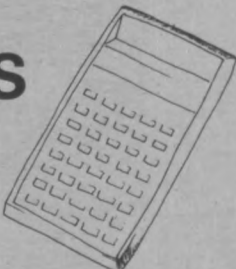
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Intervention

The issue of abortion has been at the center of many battles between conservative and liberal legislators across the nation this year, as evidenced by the wave of anti-abortion bills being introduced in many states, including California. Numerous bills have been introduced by members of the state Assembly and Senate during this legislative session, and now the University of California has become the target of a new measure.

Authored by State Senator John Doolittle, (R-Sacramento), SB 1233 would permit students to refuse payment of the portion of their registration fees in public universities used to fund abortion-related services because of personal objections to use of that portion of their fees for the services.

If passed, the bill would directly affect students in the U.C. system. With the exception of U.C. Berkeley, which offers on-campus abortions, the abortion-related activities under attack are the referral, insurance coverage, counseling and related services offered at campus student health centers.

Although student objections to this use of funds is valid, to allow the withholding of reg fees is not the most effective way to object to the expenditure of student funds. There are better means by which students can air their grievances and seek to bring about desired funding changes, most notably the annual budget allocation hearings for student groups and the committee that allocates registration fees for each campus. In each case disgruntled students can voice their opposition to such funding practices, and allow the student leaders to democratically decide how the student money should be utilized.

Thus we see two dangers with the Doolittle bill.

First, the targets of Doolittle's bill are needed and worthwhile services — they provide professional help to women considering abortion. As the services are designed for students, and students at each campus have supported funding such services, this legislation can only be interpreted as an intrusion of the processes now in place to decide how student monies will be used.

Second, the bill does not limit an individual's ability to reject payment of their fees, on the basis of personal objection, to any reg fee funded service. Thus passage of this bill would set a broad precedent that could bring a waterfall of requests to withhold payment of reg fees for any number of services.

There is some reason to believe such a bill would be ruled unconstitutional as a result of a 1978 lawsuit won by U.C. in which 60 women were denied the right to withhold their fees from being spent on abortion-related services.

This is not the last irresponsible measure that will be offered by conservative legislators concerning the issue of abortion. It is hoped that the state Senate will quickly see the obvious drawbacks to the passage of the Doolittle bill and ensure the continuance of student services.

A Victory

A victory of sorts has been won by students who have fought to preserve the nests being built by cliff swallows under the eaves of the Storke Communications Building. In what has become perhaps this year's most publicized event, Facilities Management personnel have, for the last two months, knocked down the uncompleted nests each morning.

But two days ago Chancellor Huttenback said that "the swallows may stay if the students clean up the mess." With Facilities Management no longer destroying the nests, the swallows should now begin the long-delayed process of raising their young.

Throughout the debate over the swallows' nests, public input has been a very important and decisive factor. Without the combined efforts of students, faculty and the community, the swallows would probably still be homeless. Now a new responsibility falls on everyone: to keep the area clean. Although no specific plan has been developed, it is important that everyone volunteer their time and efforts to make sure that Facility Management's efforts to clean up after the birds will no longer be needed.

DOONESBURY



LETTERS

Bacon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing to you to express our concern over the impending lay-off of our supervisor, Bob Bacon. As employees of the UCSB bookstore we feel that the community should know of recent actions occurring in it.

Mr. Bacon has been employed by the UCSB bookstore for 13 years in the capacity of receiving supervisor. In his time with the bookstore Mr. Bacon has proven himself to be a dependable and conscientious employee. He does his job well. Even during hectic rush periods he makes sure that books are processed swiftly and correctly. Mr. Bacon is also an outstanding supervisor. He maintains a positive, friendly atmosphere without sacrificing efficiency.

With disregard for Mr. Bacon's many loyal years of service, the management of the bookstore has decided to lay him off. No attempt was made by the management to aid in the relocation of Mr. Bacon. He was also given the minimum notice, which is 30 days. This is not sufficient time for a man with Mr. Bacon's responsibilities to find suitable employment.

It seems apparent to us that the management of the UCSB bookstore acted without consideration. We feel that Mr. Bacon's lay-off is an unfortunate and unwise act. We wish to alert the community in the hopes that such an unfortunate incident will not be allowed to occur again.

Bob Bacon's Receiving Crew
Editor's note: "Bob Bacon's Receiving Crew" refers to the 11 persons who signed this letter.

Freedom

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to alert the UCSB community about Assembly Bill 2131, which is apparently designed to kick the Peace and Freedom Party off the ballot. The bill passed the state Assembly last week, and now goes to the Senate.

AB 2131 would raise to one-half of 1 percent the minimum number of people that must be registered Peace and Freedom for the

party to be on the ballot. If passed, the bill would force P and F to start an expensive and time-consuming voter registration drive.

The Peace and Freedom Party is a valuable weapon in fighting budget cuts and possible U.S. military intervention abroad. At a time when attacks on women, gays, non-whites, etc., may be increasing, we need the Peace and Freedom Party more than ever.

Please contact our state Senator Omer Rains about AB 2131 (address: State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814).

Milton Shire Takei
Chairperson
S.B. Central Committee
Peace and Freedom Party

Palestine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As Jews and Zionists, we strongly resent the picture painted of the Palestinian problem by the article "Will Their Rights be Realized?" (5/14/81). We are sure that the Third World Coalition means well for all of the peoples of the region, but many of the images they gave about the Israelis are simply false.

For instance, the article talks about air attacks on refugee camps. However, it does not mention that many of the main PLO arms depots are purposely placed in the middle of such civilian camps. Nor does it mention that the arms supplies from such camps are currently being used in rocket attacks on northern Israeli border towns.

Furthermore, the article speaks of torture and massacre, yet neglects to mention the terrorist actions of the PLO. For example, the massacre of several Israeli school children at Ma'alot, or the slaughter of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Summer Olympics.

The members of the Third World Coalition go on to state that many of the countries of the world recognize the justice of the Palestinian cause. While this appears to be true, many of the Third World nations simply support the Arab cause because they hope to build a coalition against the west.

The article goes on to talk about how the poor defen-

seless Palestinians were massacred by Zionist invaders collaborating with the British. If the authors of the article had done any research at all, they would have known that the Zionist invaders were refugees from Nazi Germany, and that their British collaborators had closed the borders of Palestine to Jews to appease the local Arab populace. The article also doesn't explain that the Arab populace frequently massacred the new Jewish immigrants as was shown in both 1929 and 1936 during the anti-Jewish riots in the city of Hebron.

Of the many exaggerated accusations made by the members of the Third World Coalition, their claim that the Zionists were allied with the Nazis takes the cake. It was in fact the Arabs who received massive aid from Hitler in order to fight the British and Jewish settlers. It was the Zionists who helped people escape from Germany and illegally slip into Israel in order to escape oppression.

Now there is a call for Israel to create a Palestinian state. But why should the Israelis relinquish their land to an organization (PLO) that has vowed to destroy Israel. It is our sincere hope that both Israel and the Arab nations will soon live together in peace, as Israel and Egypt are doing already. Eventually there may be a Palestinian state, but not until the PLO stops its terrorist activities and is willing to recognize the sovereign state of Israel.

Jon Segall
Jewish Student Action
Coordinator

Reflections

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After living in the dorms for my first year, I began the process of assessing my freshman year. In the last few months I have been fortunate enough to have been exposed to some intellectually stimulating students and faculty whom I have learned a great deal from. But what prompts me to write is that initial memory of my first frustrating weeks here. I was disillusioned by the beer-surfboard, all white male hall I was in, and I promptly put a transfer in to Berkeley. Since then I have come to appreciate UCSB more, but I still wonder how our student body compares to others.

A T.A. was telling me about a poli-sci conference she attended at UCSC and mentioned how impressed she was by the vigor of the UCB students who attended. She replied that not only doesn't she see the comparable motivation with the undergrads here, but not even with the graduate students.

If UCSB is going to continue trying to raise its reputation I think that it might want to divert its energy from building an already excellent faculty to recruiting a more intellectual, promising, and heterogeneous freshman class. I think "Santa What" could be one of the highest regarded universities in the state.

Ken Weingart

Examination

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At 80 percent of the nation's graduate schools, standardized admissions exams are the primary tool used in determining acceptance or denial. At many schools, including the University of California, these exams account for up to 70 percent of the admissions criteria.

Because these tests are so integral in the admissions process, it is no wonder that so many are interested in taking what are referred to as either coaching or preparation courses. The Federal Trade Commission acknowledges that such courses (Stanley, Kaplan, Amity and National Review) enhance scores on average by 50 points; in many cases individuals have improved their scores by over 100 points.

The significance of these scores can be seen when put on proper perspective. A 50 point increase is the equivalent of 12 "B's" being changed to 12 "A's".

These courses are expensive. They range from \$125-\$400.

To avoid income discrimination, all three major coaching courses offer financial aid to needy students who request aid in writing.

Any additional information on coaching courses regarding financial aid or otherwise can be attained by going to the CalPIRG office, UCen 3135.

Greg Lewis
Graduate Admissions
Coalition

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



More Housing

By STEVE LADEN
Community Housing Office

It's almost summer, and you are ready to pack your bags and head home for a well deserved break. Next September seems so far away that you don't even want to think about coming back to the big "U." "Oh, no" you say, "I have to come back! But, I don't have a place to live." Well, for those of you who forgot to make arrangements for next year, the Community Housing Office has the up-to-the-minute scoop on the housing situation in Santa Barbara.

On-Campus Dorms. All university-owned housing, including the Santa Ynez Apartments, is filled to capacity for next year. Names are being placed on a waiting list, however, for use in filling vacancies which occur during the course of the year. The prospects of getting a space, though, are slim, especially for Fall Quarter.

Off-Campus Dorms. Currently, of the three privately-owned off-campus dorms, only Francisco Torres is still accepting applications for next year. Applications may be obtained through the Francisco Torres office which is open daily. Upon approval of your application, Francisco Torres will issue you a contract which you must sign and return with a deposit before you will be guaranteed a room for next year.

Apartments. As you know, there are many apartments in Isla Vista, but very few of them seem to be available to rent. One reason for this is that it is becoming quite common for students to stay in the same apartment for two, three or more years rather than find a new place every fall. Thus, there are fewer "whole" apartments to choose from. This means that many of you may not be able to live with the group of friends you had planned to live with next year. Instead, you may have to go out on your own and find a vacant room in an apartment which is already being leased by someone else. Currently, there are many people who are looking for roommates, so try to find some time before summer starts and talk to these folks — now is when you'll have the widest variety of people and places to choose from.

If you just have to have your own apartment, you can still find one. Many places in Isla Vista are rented on month-to-month basis, and the tenants only have to give 30 days notice before they vacate; therefore, many apartments will become available about 30 days before the end of summer (i.e., in mid-August). If you want one of these places, it would be advisable to set aside some time to come back to Santa Barbara during that time. You may also be able to find an apartment right now, but they are few and far between.

Other Options. Some other ideas for housing include finding a room in a private home to rent, or getting together a group of friends and renting your own house. Generally, there are a number of opportunities to find a room or a house; however, many of them will not be known until summer.

Whichever type of housing you want to find, the Community Housing Office, located in Building 434, is ready to help. Our bulletin boards are filled with excellent housing opportunities right now, so come by and see us. We'll also be open all summer. If you can't make it to the office, we have tape recordings of all the new listings we receive, so give it a call any time, day or night at 961-4367.

Finally, a reminder to those of you who want to sublet your place for the summer or need a roommate for next year. Please come by the office and post your ads before the end of school. It's very difficult to rent your place during the summer when no one is here.

Good luck on finals everyone, and congratulations to the class of '81.

Joseph Kraft

America's Best Friend: Can Schmidt Be Saved?

WASHINGTON— America's best friend in the world today is probably the visiting chancellor of West Germany, Helmut Schmidt. But Herr Schmidt currently faces grave political troubles at home.

So the U.S. ought to be thinking hard about what it can do to help him. Like, maybe, having President Reagan engaged at this time to visit Germany as Schmidt's guest.

West Germany's role in the world defines, in part, Schmidt's special importance. The Federal Republic boasts the strongest economy in Europe, and the most impressive conventional forces. It fronts on the Soviet bloc, and it is geographically central to the defense of Western Europe. It maintains multiple ties with Eastern Europe, and leads the way in working to loosen Soviet control over other nations in the communist bloc, especially Poland.

The weak condition of other leading European allies serves to enhance Schmidt's value to the U.S. Margaret Thatcher, with everything she can do to manage Britain's domestic economy, is of limited use as an ally. Francois Mitterrand, the newly elected president of France, has yet to define his regime and its relation with the Communist Party. If he names Communist ministers, Italy may be tempted to follow suit. Even if he doesn't, he will probably come out in opposition to the U.S. in such areas as Latin America and Africa.

The internal troubles burdening Schmidt arise in large measure from his willingness to stand up as a friend of the U.S. in its struggle against the Soviet Union. He went further than any other European leader in applying sanctions against Russia after the invasion of Afghanistan. In December, 1979, he played the key role in NATO's vote to



Joseph Sobran

Little Orthodoxies

A friend of mine is in *People Magazine* this week, the only friend I have ever had who became a celebrity on me. He is George Gilder, whom I met after reading books that made him far more enemies than friends. Shortly after I met him, around 1974, a feminist group named George "Pig of the Year." That's pig as in male chauvinist — a charge I never understood, since George's early books stress that civilizations can be viable only when men defer to the virtues of women. (He got this insight from that old sexist, Margaret Mead.)

A few weeks later, George was on a TV talk show, where an audience of angry feminists stormed the stage and the late actor Robert Shaw, drunk, insulted his prose style.

Ah, celebrityhood! Andy Warhol has predicted that in the future everyone will be famous for 15 minutes. That's already coming true — except that "infamous" might be a better word. Billie Jean King has just discovered that an indiscretion betrayed in the morning can be all over the network news by evening. And a forthcoming biography makes Bing Crosby sound like a sociopath. Thanks to publicity and electricity, no foible can be assured of privacy any more.

In George's case, the foible isn't even a vice. You see, he has this habit of thinking for himself. It seems to be an addiction. He is a gentle, abstracted man, and there is no telling what he will think of next, except that his conclusions are sure to be at odds with what George Orwell called "the smelly little orthodoxies."

One of those smelly little orthodoxies is contemporary feminism, whose intolerance is now as surely a threat to scientific thought as Bible Belt reaction ever was. In its cover story on the sexes this week, *Newsweek Magazine* gives several examples of feminist harassment of those — including women — who investigate the fundamental differences between men and women. Apparently it is now "feminist" to deny that the sexes are virtually identical.

George Gilder's heresy — and infamy — are purely involuntary. He doesn't like to offend. But some people like to

be offended, including the columnist Ellen Goodman, who may lose her head but never her claws. She denounces George "dippy," among other things, and accuses him of being "unconcerned" about women like herself. She offers no arguments against him: she simply reviles and ridicules him for having "incorrect attitudes." Those same "incorrect attitudes" moved some graduation students at American University to stage a protest against George when he spoke at commencement exercises the other day. His sin? He has said that, "There is little evidence that black women suffer any discrimination," and that, "Differences between sexes fully explain all gaps in earnings."

So the young people, in the "Spirit of 1968," wore white armbands to graduation and stood with their backs turned as George spoke. Good old student rebellion.

Except that it isn't rebellion — any more than it was in 1968. The "rebels" are really the students who have most unquestionably bought the smelly little orthodoxies. Agree with him or not, George Gilder has earned his opinions. He didn't hatch them like a cold from the people around him.

I'm afraid that's more than you can say for the students, or for Miss Goodman. I doubt if a tenth of the people who denounce George Gilder have bothered to follow his arguments. They merely adopt what they think of as "correct attitudes."

How many of those protesting students even sense that their protest is actually a form of timid conformity? That is what has always disturbed me most about the student activists I have known: that they are so sure they are showing their independence of mind when they are so obviously imitating and echoing each other. None of those protesters would have protested alone. None was really spontaneously indignant. They were merely impersonating indignation together.

Among such people, a George Gilder can never "belong." That's why we should cherish people like him — people who are willing to stand, and think, alone.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

offset the Soviet buildup in Eastern Europe by modernization of Theater Nuclear Forces in Western Europe.

The TNF decision provides that 572 medium-range nuclear missiles will be deployed by 1983. West Germany joined with Britain and Italy in offering to let the weapons be stationed on home ground. Schmidt's only condition was that there be initiated simultaneous arms control negotiations between the U.S. and Russia to limit deployment on both sides of the intermediate-range missiles.

The opposition to Schmidt in Germany comes chiefly from his own Social Democratic party, and focuses on the TNF decision. The left wing of the Socialists, grouped around former Chancellor Willy Brandt, charges that the decision works to compromise German relations with the East including a fair prospect for improving ties with East Germany. More recently, as part of the attack, the left wingers have been asserting that the Reagan administration has no serious intention that one Socialist member of Parliament, Manfred Coppel, said last week that "in the present situation the main danger to the peace comes from the policy of the U.S."

The spread of such views could easily deal a quick death blow to the chancellor. The Socialists govern in coalition with a much smaller Liberal party. The Liberals are strongly committed to the TNF decision. If they became convinced the Socialists were going to renege, they would switch sides and join the Christian Democratic opposition in establishing a new government. The upshot would be not only the ouster of Schmidt, it would mean the conversion of the Socialists to diehard opposition to nuclear moder-

nization. It might even put them at odds with the Atlantic connection.

Just before coming to Washington Schmidt forced the issue to a head. In a series of speeches he made it plain he was ready to resign if the Socialists went back on nuclear modernization.

"I stand and I fall," he said to one party meeting of the TNF decision. To another meeting he cried: "Stop once and for all letting anyone suggest to you that the Americans are our enemies and the Soviets our friends."

Even the threat to resign may not be enough to stem the tide. Some Socialists probably want to go into opposition. Other Germans, including the Liberals, will stay with Schmidt only if they are convinced the U.S. stands behind them. So the chancellor's survival is bound up with what he achieves here in Washington.

The Reagan administration has already taken some steps on his behalf. As an earnest of good faith on arms control negotiation, Secretary of State Alexander Haig last week began talking about the terms of negotiation with Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin. A considerable figure — former Federal Reserve Board Chair Arthur Burns — has been appointed ambassador to Bonn.

But with so much at stake, with Europe slipping toward neutralism, a far larger gesture is in order. What the president could do to salvage Schmidt is to pledge now to visit Germany sometime in 1982 — perhaps on the 35th anniversary of that high point in Atlantic relations — the Marshall Plan.

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'Strategy for Violence Reduction' District Attorney Heads Commission

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

As chair of the California Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention, Santa Barbara District Attorney Stanley Roden has been one of the more politically active attorneys in this county, delivering speeches around town and taking part in numerous conferences such as the recent Conference on Family Violence held at UCSB.

Roden said the commission is "dedicated to determining what are the root causes of crime and violence in society and to devising a strategy for violence reduction."

Established through state legislation initiated by San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, and approved by Governor Brown Sept. 22, 1979, the commission on crime was formed for a term of three years to "identify, review, evaluate, coordinate and encourage research" on crime. In addition, the commission is to sponsor and conduct public hearings and conferences to report its findings on the causes of violence.

Areas of study, as mandated through AB 23, Title 9, are to include the birthing process, parenting process, nutrition,

tactile development, emotional development, bodily development, self-esteem, sexual development, effects of television, powerlessness, poverty, prejudice and social and economic environments.

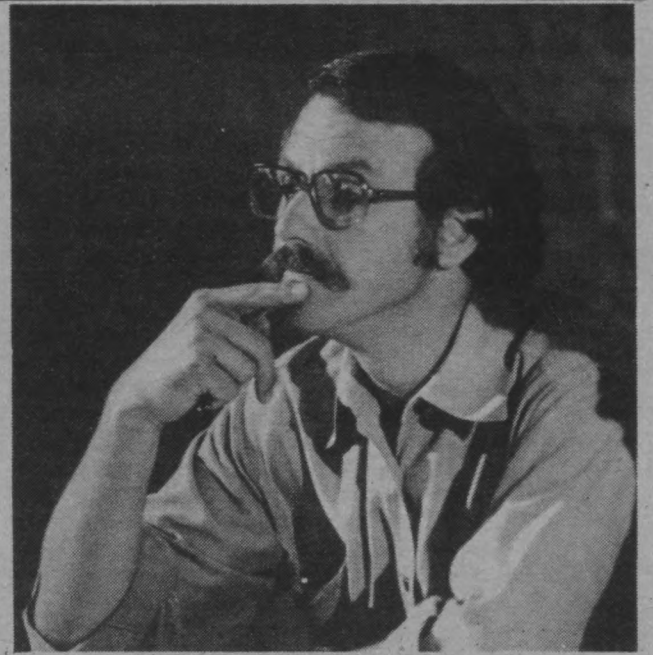
The commission will terminate Jan. 1, 1983 and will issue its final report no later than Jan. 15, 1983.

At last weekend's conference, Roden spoke on what the criminal justice system can do about family violence, conference coordinator Deirdre Boden said. Roden's workshop emphasized training and approach techniques which police should follow when intervening in family altercations.

Although he lectured on crime, Roden did not take part in the conference as a member of commission.

Crime is a topic which has captured the attention of politicians and citizens alike. State Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara) has launched an all-out crusade against sex and crime offenders by pushing through the Legislature various anti-crime bills establishing more stringent punishment for those convicted.

Roden, however, has criticized both Democrats and



District Attorney Stan Roden

Republicans in Sacramento for pressing proposals which "seem to me to be 'punching marshmallow' proposals; that is, simple tinkering without overall conceptualization."

In a speech, Roden said, "A cross-cultural study of robbery demonstrates that the United States has a far greater rate of occurrence than those of other industrialized countries."

The Figge Report, which was released at the end of last year, points out that 40 percent of the populace fear crime and have had to alter their lives in some significant way to cope with the escalating problem. Crime anxiety occurs mainly in two forms. The first is specific fear, such as of being mugged and the second is a form of general anxiety about victimization.

"If the American Revolution was fought by less than 20 percent of the colonists, and 40 percent of the people in this country feel that they have altered their lifestyles because of crime, I think we have got a hell of a problem," Roden said.

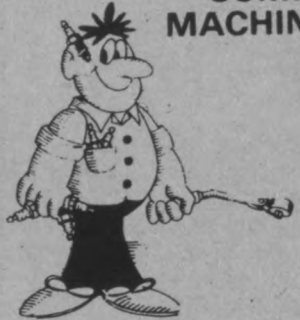
He estimates there are approximately three or four times as many serious crimes committed than reported, exemplifying the breakdown in trust and cooperation between victims, jurors and the criminal justice system. Roden said 65 percent of the district attorney's cases get reduced or bargained down due to this lack of cooperation from victims and witnesses.

Comparatively, Roden said 70 percent of the people in Japan feel that the police and the public have "common goals. They work together."

Roden said he knows no simple solution, but he does have (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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Margaret Annschild

Director of Women's Center Chosen

BY EVE DUTTON
Nexus Staff Writer
The UCSB Women's Center will welcome Dr. Margaret Annschild as its director this August, Leslie Griffin Lawson, director of Student Life, announced last week.

Annschild has worked extensively in Columbus, Ohio as vice president, associate director and project administrator of three community women's programs, as well as working as the coordinator of research and curriculum, in the Women's Studies Office at Ohio State University, where she developed the format and content of a women's studies program.

Annschild was chosen from 100 applicants after a seven-month, nationwide search by Lawson and an ad hoc search committee.

The center has presently been under the supervision

of Acting Director, Kathy Bycel for the last 18 months, although the need for a new director was not known until last July.

"In July, 1979 Gail Cinder (former director) went on leave to accept an internship with U.C. Systemwide. We expected her to return in July 1980 but she decided not to, so Kathy was in charge, until our search began," Lawson said.

However, before beginning the search for a new director, university administrators wanted to re-evaluate and reorganize the center's structure. When the process was completed, in November 1980, notices and applications for the job were sent out to persons who Lawson and the committee felt had the proper qualifications. Of the 100 applicants who applied, applicants were chosen to be interviewed for the position.

"We set our criteria ac-

ording to the job description. We wanted them to have all the skills it takes to do the job. Basically they needed a feminist orientation, some experience in a university setting, other than as a student and a Master's degree," Lawson said.

Although Annschild was not available for comment, Lawson said she was chosen "because her extensive formal qualifications, her past work in grants personship and knowledge on a formalized women's program, balance with other skills the current staff have."

Lawson also emphasized that Annschild's past experience in arranging external funding "is a real plus for the center and university. It helps in working with the academic community."

Though the current structure of the center uses a team, collaborating together

in their work, the structure and operations could change when Annschild takes over, Bycel said.

"Even though I'm responsible for the whole center I've directed my own attention to the specific area of counseling and re-entry, while everyone works together in their area in a collaborative manner. Things may change though, depending on the director's philosophy in management," Bycel said.

Lawson said she expects Annschild to join the staff to balance and work together with everyone according to the specific needs of the time.

"I hope she spends a lot of time just listening at first. There is a lot to learn about the campus. I do know she is real enthusiastic about grants though, and wants to explore the women's studies program," Lawson said.

IVCC At-Large District Elections to Be Placed On County June Ballot

An election for three at-large seats on the Isla Vista Community Council will be held late in June, but the date has not yet been set by the IVCC ad-hoc election committee.

The balloting will be followed in November by the annual election for the remaining six IVCC district seats, Kerry Moyer, IVCC at-large representatives, said.

Other county balloting is being conducted by the Carpinteria-Summerland Fire District, presently holding a mail ballot election to determine whether funds for the district will be increased by a special tax on buildings at a cost of \$37 to each dwelling unit, \$75 to each commercial unit and \$150 to each industrial unit.

A similar measure put before Carpinteria voters last September, in which the tax was slightly higher, failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority, falling just 4 percent short.

There is no county-wide election this June, but several issues are due to be voted on in November. In addition to any other local measures that may appear between now and November, the 28 school districts in the county will be holding school board elections. A Santa Barbara City Council election is scheduled as are several special district elections such as Goleta Water Board and the Goleta Sanitation District.

Main statewide measures to be considered are two gift and inheritance tax initiative and the Water Facilities Referendum, which includes the controversial Peripheral Canal. Both gift and inheritance tax initiatives call for

repealing the existing gift and inheritance taxes; the difference is that one would take effect immediately upon being passed and the other would cover all transfers made after Jan. 1, 1981.

The Water Facilities referendum would add several facilities, including the Peripheral Canal which is opposed by environmental groups in the state, to the existing Central Valley Project. The California Coalition to stop the Peripheral Canal was specially formed to fight this referendum.


Professor Gains Grant For Book

The American Council of Learned Societies has awarded a fellowship to Peter Hylton, assistant professor of philosophy, to finance his work on a book on the early philosophy of Bertrand Russell and G. E. Moore.

The book, to be published by Oxford University Press, is a history of the two philosophers' reaction to idealism, a philosophy whose basic tenet is that reality is essentially spiritual or mental.

The philosophy which Russell and Moore developed in opposition to idealism played a crucial role in the formation of the philosophical tradition which is currently dominant in English-speaking countries, Hylton said. By studying its antecedents, he hopes to arrive at a better understanding of the nature of this dominant tradition.

Hylton, who received his Ph.D. at Harvard University, is a specialist in 20th century philosophy and the philosophy of language. The fellowship he received from the ACLS is for recent recipients of the Ph.D.

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Scheduled Film Gets Cancelled

Due to a distributor's conflict the UCSB Women's Center is unable to present the film, "The Life and Times of Rosie The Riveter," as previously announced for tonight. Watch for a screening of this outstanding documentary film to be shown on the UCSB campus and in the Santa Barbara community in the Fall Quarter.
For further information call Kathryn Ortiz at 961-3778.

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Relationships: Myths & Realities - sign up now for fall 2-unit class Tues/Thurs 5:30-7:30. Health Ed Office, Student Health Service 961-2630.

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Personals

Hey: Did you guys know that FRIDAY is the last day to place personals!!!

NANCY

I think you did it on purpose - just to get out of typing this mess!!

Laynie - Remember: Drillteam cops tickets flatters hubcaps pumpkinpie long walks dorm life librarians guys & whats his name lasagne & tacos

"fun" nights at the lib. driving & singing wasps fingernails & sorority gossip? We've been thru it all but I'm sure we'll find more or will it find us? Thanx for being so special. I'll miss ya! Love Ya, Connie

Hey Stephanie: Did you get a ride yet?

Dana
The only way I know is to love you BQ

Kappas: Here's to happy hour and dinner, Get Psyched! SPE P.S. Don't forget the party later

Pleasanton people are welcome in Malibu Thank you Sue Elaine Nancy and Lyn

Happy Birthday and Party Harty. C Senor

Jimmy, Beeg, & Dad. Thanks for the fun weekend. You guys were great! We loved your underwear - your worm excited us so much - & we're glad you could fix our hose. Alas, there were only 3 of you. P.S. will never be the same! The Awesome 4 - Some

Jody: For a girl who is mild you shure are wild. Thanks for a wild time. Love David

To Erik, Gayle, Jenny, Christy, Caroline, and all the gang. What a great year, thanks for all the happy hours! I love you. No. 44

Hey Yogurt Head: happy 19th birthday! I love you. Have a great day. Love, Your Little Kappa (hee hee!) P.S. Thanx for last weekend.

Omega Man Bill - Be prepared for a totally killer time w/me on the seal

STUDLEY: Happy B-day! Thanx 4 all the fun times. "And don't step on the cord!" Love, BLONDIE

TO THE STAPH: Thanx for helping out in this time of broken fingers - only 2 to go! - Fumble Fingers Barb

Business Personals

Coupon Books may come and go, but, "Santa Barbara Silver Certificates" are here to stay. \$9.98 At Perry's Pizza or 966-6604

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Movies

The Graduate Sat., May 30 6:45, 9:00, 11:15 pm Campbell Hall \$1.50

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Riders needed to New York or general area. Leaving after finals. Jon 968-4660

Leaving for Connecticut ASAP Rider wanted share expenses Ron 965-5679

Rider wanted for trip to E. coast (Phil. / NY / Bos) Leave betw June 12-15 Call Rodney 968-3410

Need ride 2 **Yellowstone Park** aprox July 15-20 share gas, fun conversation. Call Steph 685-5034 bef 8 a.m. & eve. Leave phone no. & I'll return calls.

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Don't waste your summer! Earn a letter of recommendation by volunteering with young men with a prison record who are trying to get a new start in life. They need your help and experience. Please call 968-6066 for an interview.

Isla Vista Rec & Park Dist. is hiring a full time Gardener. \$4.50/hr for more info call 968-2017

Love to drive? Want to earn some extra money for the summer? Domino's needs temp. drivers till the end of the quarter. Inquire at 955 Emb. del Mar. Pay \$3.35/hr. plus tips & commission.

Let's Be Honest

If you weren't looking for a new career, you wouldn't be reading this ad. If we weren't looking for someone to do a job, this ad wouldn't be here. If you are a career minded adult & want to earn \$300 to \$500 per week, call 24 hrs., 1-483-9327, recorded message.

EARN SUMMER \$\$\$ Homemakers nurses aids Immediate cases available Work own hours! **Quality care 963-6573**

Pay \$3.50 need subjects for Social Psychology Study less than 1 hr. call 968-0592 Wk-days.

1982 LA CUMBRE YEAR-BOOK is now accepting staff applics. 1053 Storke Plaza or 961-2386.

Interested in a Real Estate Career? Telephone 964-0711 and ask for Mr. DeBow or Mrs. Thomas at Coldwell Banker, America's largest, full-service real estate company.

Do Something worthwhile with your work - study award! Work at I.V. Recycling Center \$5 hr Start now - Outdoor work thru June 30. Flexible hours SUNRAE 964-4483, 968-6189.

\$5-10/hr sal. prt. or full time. coll. students prefered ACS! call M-Th 12-3 p.m. only 682-9770-ext 10.

For Rent

Cheap fun on Sab. Tardel 2 bdrm 2 bthrm lge lvgrm rent negotiable. Call 968-3711 or 685-2524

DP oceanfront - 2 F to share big room, own balcony & bath Summer rent lowered. 685-1170

Oceanside Single for Summer 6613 DP upstairs 6/18-9/18 Call Karin 685-1535 LV MSG

Rm in Goleta condo. Pool, yard, huge, sunny. \$142 shared, \$230 single. Ellen 967-8632

STUDIO, I.V.'s finest: fireplace balcony, bean ceiling, mtview quiet, near campus & beach yr lease starts June \$275 mo 968-7598

3 bed 2 bath duplex unfurnished, quiet aval. summer / fall 965-4886

Summer sublet ocean side DP 2 bdr 2 bt prime loc. 6561 No. 1 \$150 **Negotiable.** Call 685-2889 or 685-3411

Summer room to share 6525B DP oceanside, one of the best in I.V.! \$160 to share 685-4156

COZY BEACH CABIN Hottub, sundeck, potbelly, peacefull refuge & home. Avail. June 1 female. Neg. 968-7859

Summer on Del Playa beach single M/F call 685-1231 Maria Dana Julie

Oceanside DP 3 bdr 2 bath utl pd for summer \$130. Dbl/ \$180 Sgl fireplace 685-2171

Fun-loving F needed for 5B/-3ba house Goleta bkdy shopping near bus. No tabacco immed \$150/own room 967-9470, 967-7902

Summer sublet. 1 bdr. apt., furn., pool, fireplace, laundry rm. \$260 negot. (Utils. pd.) 968-6100 or 685-3797

Beachside DP for summer! Sundeck & balconies 2 bdrm 2 bath \$140 to share neg. 685-1514

Wanted: 1 or 2 F for summer large sgl rm w/bath in 2 bdr apt. Quiet, clean, near beach. Best offer Call Cathy 968-6122

170 for **own room** in house. 6716 Pasado, 968-0252. Contact Lisa, available 6/12 (f) only

Sublet for summer lg. 2 stry, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Indry. Only \$380! Call Now 685-4372

Large Storage Space for rent in I.V. \$50 month Call 685-2300 after 7:00

DP Oceanfront best loc and view in I.V. Sum sublse price neg. 968-9766

Sensual Summer apt on Sabado 2 bed, 2 bath for 4 people only \$90/each. Spacious furn call Jeff 968-2850 or Sergio 968-4458. **Do it**

Room 4 rent in rustic D.P. home. Nice, quiet atmosphere. Available 6/1. \$130/mo. 968-1750.

Summer on Beach 6651 D.P. lg apt 3 bdrm 2 baths. Blcny, fireplc. Call 685-5381.

Summer apt. great cond. near beach-campus, sunny yard 2 lg bdrm-2ba. \$350/mon. 968-1161.

Relax! Apt 4 Summer on Abrego, large bdrm, kitchen n bathroom, \$200/month.

Don't miss out Call John 685-3405.

Need a place this summer? 2 man apt's available, \$90 call 968-3154 or 968-7263.

Bargain roommates needed for summer on D.P. only \$115. Great view, call Scott Marc 685-5023.

Rm for rent, near campus M or F, call Mike 968-8826. Year lease, single only, Cheap.

Summer Sublet large furn 2bdrm 2 bthrm, close to everything! Only \$100. Must see! Call 968-8293.

Room for Rent in Goleta House, lg yard, laundry, quiet. Call after 6 p.m. 967-5914.

Furnished apts. 1 block from campus: 825 Emb. del Norte. **5 one bedroom.** Call 685-2024.

Oceanside D.P. for Summer M/F only \$120/share 6651 no.3.1 bdrm still avail. 968-1347.

Whiff away your summer in an oceanfront apt. You'll be HIGH on life while watching SUNSETS relaxing by A FIRE or munching in a MASSIVE kitchen. **If you DON'T want a BOWLING ALLEY apt.** call 968-5111, 2 dbles \$140 per person.

Sunny S.T. apt available for summer for female non-smoker. Rent neg. Call Lyn 685-4556.

Oceanside D.P., summer sublet 3 bdrm, 3 sgl - Good locale, fireplace, balcony, Ph. 968-0084.

Stay close to campus/beach. Sublet 6523 Trigo 2 br/2 b, nice, \$330 or neg. 968-7578.

Summer Rooms - Goleta House June 15-Sept 1. 685-2991 or 967-9560.

Super duplex - Summer 2 bdrm 2 bath \$400/mo. furnished, yard, fireplc, wash/dryer, dshwashr 6695 Sabado Tarde (A) 968-5332.

F wanted **Own Bedroom & Bath** Large quiet apt on El Nido. Nnsmkrs Only. Eileen 685-4252.

Del Playa Summer Rental Ocean views patios and sundecks for study, sun, privacy, friendly neighbors. Julie 964-7189.

If you plan to live in I.V. Come see a place on the sea - The living is fine And the view is sublime At 6743 on DP ONLY ONE BECHFRONT APT LEFT! 5 bdrm, 2bath, completely FURNISHED, Fireplace, Big Sun Deck, Seawall. H20 .. trash paid. 12 month lease starts 6/81. Call Kirk at 685-3945.

Don't Delay It might rent today

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET Only 2 doors from campus 2bd/2b, lrg. fully furnished only \$375. 6508 El Greco Call 968-8749 or 968-3680.

Fun in the DP sun! 2 dbls utl str; wood int; lg. sundeck June-Sept. Ixfind! 685-3349.

I am still here, 5 bdrm multi bath, near beach, disc. for 1 yr. lse 682-4848 Rental News.

HOUSE ON DEL PLAYA Lots of room big yard \$100 to share for summer 968-0507 968-3377.

Own room & bath in I.V. apartment. \$185 summer, \$200 next year. Call Alan 968-9314.

BE FAT AND WEAR DOLPHINS at Fr. Quarters this summer for only \$99/mo. each. 2F wanted Call 685-4841 or 968-3187.

Kids/pets? 2brm dual bath e-z terms, cozy carpets, near campus. Rental News 682-4848.

Share summer I.V. apartment large single, \$85.00! per mo. Cheap! Call Ron 685-5317.

IT'S A STEAL! \$95/sum. \$105 Fall or make off 2bd 2bth yd 6752 Sueno A 685-2603.

Summer sublet single rm in a DP ocean side apt. Rent negot. Great place. Sue 685-2654.

1 bdrm large kitchen walk-in closet, covered parking, adults. 968-7928 for summer & fall.

ARE YOU LAZY?

Don't want the hassles of cruzin' the streets & knockin' on stranger's doors beggin' for a place to stay this summer? Call us at 968-5260 We've got a lg. dbl rm w/ own bath. Also lg kitch., lg livin rmw/ firepl, bckdy patio w/BBQ pit \$115/-mo 6554 ST No. 4 968-5260.

Summer Sublet ocean side DP 2bdr 2bt prime loc 6561 No.1 \$150 **Negotiable** Call 685-2889 or 685-3411.

Summer apt on S.T.-2br, garage, great for 3-4 people. Call 968-9762 or 968-3245.

SUMMER ON DP Closest place to campus 2nd story w/-balco. \$110 to share. Andy 968-2048.

APTS FOR SUMMER 2bdrm 2bath \$280 Close to campus and downtown IV 6515 Pardall 968-4114.

THE CHALET TOWNHOUSE 2 bdrm 2 bath, utl. pd. fireplace, pool \$375 negot. 968-7722 968-7843.

SUMMER ON DEL PLAYA Spacious sunny living room 3 bdr 2 bth great view \$550/mo or neg. Call 968-7282.

WE'LL HAGGLE ON SUMMER RENT. Own rm out of 2 on El Greco Male or female 968-4778.

Sunny Cordoba Apt. for rent June-Sept. Call Mo or Julie 685-4734, Cathy 968-9781. Hurry! best offer.

Sabado Tarde Studio 685-2524 June - Sept.

Room for rent Goleta house. Close to campus, spacious yard., considerate roommates. \$180 per month call after 6 p.m. 964-0398.

OCEANSIDE DP apt smr sblt 6531 No.5 3bdrm 2bath 968-2048 Craig

HOTTIPI! 1 single **summer** sub. 1 double **year lease** **CHEAP, LUXURIOUS, BEST OCEAN VIEW AVAILABLE.** Call Bob at 685-3677 or Dave 685-5161.

Summer on DP 3bd 2bth Ideal location 685-2950.

Rmmt. Wanted

F roommate needed 4 fall qtr to share low price call 968-7765 Marian or 968-7958 Carolyn leave message.

1 Male roommate wanted to share bdrm in fall - French Quarters, nice, clean. 117.50 mo. Call Dave - 685-4372 or Sue 685-4819

2 rooms in beautiful Goleta house for rent for summer incl. pool, hot tub, garden, fruit trees, great roommates. Call 967-1392

90/M one female to share a rm. Cordoba apt. for summer call now 685-4825

Summer fun on DP 2M/F to share lg. rm in 2 bdrm apt. view! \$115/share Sandy or Allison 685-1732

1 F for Fall to share lg. room in nice 2 br, 2b apt. Only \$117.50/mo. Call now 685-4372

1 male rmmt needed for summer - La Loma apts price neg - call Craig 685-5665

LARGE SINGLE ROOM FOR SUMMER. M or F on Segovia only \$150. Call Mitch 968-2197, 961-2386.

Summer in a B-U-T-ful Del Playa oceanfront apt! 2F needed to share and/or 1F for a sngl. Call now 968-2436

1 F to share room for summer in quiet El Nido apt. \$110/mo. 968-9529 - Liz

Explore your fantasies in our imaginative household. Enjoy the privacy of your **own room** with a separate entrance. We focus on honesty & mutual support. *967-6573 **now**

We got grass! Nice Trigo dplex. Summer \$90/share \$180/single. B-ball hoop, Ft. lawn 685-1924

DP oceanside house 1 M and 1 F needed for summer (& fall?), fireplace, lg. deck, front yard \$150.00 to share. 6823 DP, 685-2838

1-2 funloving rmmates needed for summer to share large sunny apt. only 96 mth. Call Kelly 685-1131

2M/F for geaut Westwinds Apt, pool, balconies - 112.50 to share. Sum &/or fall. Great fun, studios, & neat. Call Paul or Eric. 968-6918 ALOHA

Need 2 F for summer \$75/mo to share in lrg 2 bdrm 2 bth apt w/lwn. Jennifer 968-0304

What a life! Roommates for sum. beachside DP 6619 No 5, 685-4128. Great deal.

3 F needed to share oceanside apt. for summr. Dishwasher, pvt. bath, near campus. \$135 each. 6507 DP. Call 968-2097, 968-1322, 685-1007, 685-5524.

2 M/F needed for summer 3d floor bedrooms w/balcony, oceanview on Sabado. 968-9923.

Summer master bedroom / bath, lrg byard, fruit trees, bike 15 min. to UCSB. Nsmkr \$120 shr, \$240 single 964-1977.

SUMMER & FALL 2 br apt on Sab. Tar. 1/2 blk. from school \$125 sum. \$149 fall. 3M needed. Balc. carport apt is furn. 968-7984. Ask 4 Dave or stop by at 6531 no.6A Laguna Apts. Eves.

This is it! Need 1 mature F 2 share clean airy S.T. duplex 4 summer ONLY. \$75 a mo. 968-6819.

Great Oceanfront D.P. apt. F needed to share spacious room, Summer 6500 blk. 968-8878.

Sunny duplex for sub-lease on Sabado. Reduced rent \$150 sgle, \$90 share, new carpet, frig, paint etc. Call 685-1651.

Summer private room G. house lrg byard bike 15 min to UCSB beach nsmkr 964-1977. \$ neg.

Huge Price reduction!!! 1 or 2 F to sublet room \$100 to share \$200 own room, Trigo, 968-2284.

Female roommate needed for next year nice D.P. oceanside apt rent neg. Call 685-2171.

OCEAN FRONT D.P. APT. w/all extras. Rmmts for summer 685-1983, 968-0340.

2 M needed to share large El Nido apt 4 summer close to beach and campus \$100. Call 968-6769.

2M or 2F needed for summer to share room in huge 3br apt on Camino Del Sur. Sunny Balcony. Good Price. Non-smokers call Cindy 968-8150.

2F wntd. to share rm in D.P. apt for fall. Call Jane 968-3241 or Kami 685-3420.

Summer on 6749 Trigo—2 br 2b yard carport new carpet. VERY CLEAN. M or F \$99 sh 968-4265.

1F needed to share rm for summer \$85/mo 6777 Pasado no.2 Sun & balcony 968-7992 Sandy.

Oceanside D.P. duplex with large sundeck and fireplace. Need 1 Male roommate for summer and/or fall. 968-4232.

1M needed to share 1bdr apt for summer \$100 nice w/pool. Contact Bob or Pete 685-3744.

Sunny Sabado Tarde 6572 Own room-own bath \$185. Share room \$110 each 968-4090, Summer only

Lg. rm 4 summer only. Ocean view on DP. Price neg. Call 685-4142.

OCEAN FRONT sum. sbtl. Own room. Coed apt. Price negoc. Great place! Irene 968-6173.

1-3 F neede for summer 6671 SABado Tarde B balcony & yard \$100/mo. Call 685-5174.

Clean, sunny apt. Next to campus needs two nonsmk F to share sum. rent \$100 or negot-option for Fall: Must see 968-3652.

Co-ed house in I.V. needs 2 fem. now till Sept. 19. Own room, no pets, util. pd., \$150/190 mo. see Frank 6740 Sueno, 968-9343.

Sale \$98 summer on S.T. 1-2 F to shre. dble or 1F for lrg. single \$130mo in beautifully kept duplex — fenced yard and lawn Maureen 685-4861.

1M to share apt for summer. Nice Trigo Duplx w/ yard, good location Fred 685-4047.

Female roommate wanted for Elwood apt: Sum-School yr own bedroom & bath 685-4289 nonsmk.

OCEANVIEW LUXURY 1F n-smk 2 sh. lg rm/bath on D.P. Clean, fun, studios rmts. Jr./Sr. pref. sum/sch.yr. 968-9476.

CALL NOW 2bdrm Sab Tar apt summer near beach/campus \$100 nonsmkr 685-3165/2306.

Oceanside 6507 DP balcony 1F to share lgrm/bath clean fun 150 968-7227 Beate.

1F needed for summer to share sunny spacious 2bdrm 2bath I.V. Duplex \$100/mo. Call now! 685-2250.

Hey I need 3 MF roommates Rent negotiable 6518 Sabado Tar & next to Beach/campus 968-8723.

F needed to share lg. rm in nice lg. El Nido apt. for the summer \$120/mon. Call 685-4182 (Carol/Laura) or 685-4729 Jonna.

2 F's for summer and/or fall on S.T. Rent \$121 ea. Call Lisa 968-9762 or Judy 968-3245.

Need 1F for single in ocean front DP apt.-summer only. Rent nego. leslie 685-1010.

For Sale

TYPEWRITER - Smith-Corona super sterling electric excellent condition \$100, 968-8122 Karen

Queen-size Waterbed - 4 poster wood frame, heater. \$250 or best offer. Call 685-3389

Kawi Enduro 175 \$175 runs great needs some renovations. Great on gas 968-5027

Model B IBM fair cond \$35 Call Bob 968-7781.

Bunk bed. All wood with built-in night tables and ski racks. Call 968-0426 for a bargain.

Surfboard—**McCoy** 6'3" rd dble wing-gd cond. \$150 Matt 968-2322.

Spring Wetsuit: small great for water skiing summer surf perf cond \$60, 968-0194

Down Bag, new cond. \$125; alpenlite packframe \$25; Bushnell binoculars 968-7117

'72 MGB new engine, clutch, red, excellent shape. A great summer car \$2,500 obo 968-7033.

Golden Chance!!!! 5.5 cu. ft. Sanyo Refrig buy now for Sept. Call 968-7203.

ICE COLD BEER! Everytime if kept in this 11 cu. ft. refig. \$110 968-5712.

Mens 10-spd., Schwinn Varsity New tires, cables-Runs great! \$800BO Call Bob 685-2906.

1.5 cube ft Sanyo refrigerator. Almost new! \$100 or best offer. Call 968-8786.

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Car cover for Duster size car. Used only once! \$25 685-3474.

Autos for Sale

BMW 74 nu-eng/rear end air fogs, BBS AM-FM cass xtras Greg 685-3322

74 Vega - new tires, brakes, with steel sleeves. Needs valve work. 961-4563 Days, 967-1188

1977 Mercury Marquis sw. P/- B P/S automatic. Excellent cond \$2300. Call X4383 or 968-3473

For Sale: 1975 Honda Civic great mpg excellent condition \$1800. 968-3190 evenings

Must Sell! 76 Toyota Corolla 56,000 m, AM-FM-Cass 27/34 mpg mint condition \$2700 neg. 682-0054 Andreas

1966 Plymouth Valient good cond, new tires & brakes, \$1000 or best offer, call Alane TTH eve 968-9939, MWF 965-3634

'65 VW VAN Rebuilt engine, trans., carb. Camper interior. \$1,700 969-3628.

Capri, 1973, 40k mi on new eng. mags, TA's, new car forces sale \$2,400/b ofr. 685-1534.

Must Sell! 1968 Triumph Spitfire Convertible w/ top \$1500 or best offer Call 968-4974 962-2660.

66 Sunbeam Alpine needs major engine work-nu-top. Taneau cover. Best offer 968-5723.

'68 VW Squareback \$900 685-3142.

1970 Pick-up truck. Needs work, has potential \$500 or best offer, 968-6174.

75 Olds Vistacruiser Sta. Wagon, power & air, new tires, 69,000 miles, furs fine. \$2400 or best offer. 966-4065

'74 Fiat 128 fwd 32 mpg 4 speed 2 new radials engine perfect bad fender \$900 D.J. 685-5316.

Bicycles

Peugot - Male 27" 10 spd. Good condition best offer, call Lisa 968-0874

Girl's Huffy 3-speed excellent cond basket lock light \$70. Call 685-2029 or 968-2213.

Men's 10-speed Raleigh 21" new back rim, peddles, crank. Looks great, runs well \$110 968-0526.

SCHWINN collegiate 24" frame blue, excellent condition must sell \$100/b ofr. 685-1534.

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4423 Hollister Ave. (near Modoc) **New Lotus, Windsor Bridestone** arriving daily. Blackburn racks \$48 a pair, bell and skid lid helmets from \$35, Kangaroo bags from \$6.50. More top brand bikes coming soon including the Aerodynamic Lotus!! Student discount cards now available. Repairs and service assured 8 a.m. to 6p.m. Daily. 964-7537.

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72 Honda 750 immaculate condition 750 chopper 90% complete new engine over \$3000 inuested \$995 each. 965-5679

1975 Honda XL350 Great cond. 7000m. \$450 OBO Jim 968-5733

74 Kaw 400, 15500 mi, looks good, runs good, \$700 obo, call after 4:30, 968-9411

'71 Honda 500, 25,000 miles, runs well, new tires, super clean must see to appreciate. \$880 call Bob before 3:00 968-1732.

Suzuki 185 TS 80 good con. \$800 968-3661.

1975 Honda XL350 4K miles Great cond. Must see \$750 685-3797.

Yamaha 250 \$350. Good Cond. Hang Glider (160-210 lb. person) \$400. Lessons \$35. 968-3338.

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INSURANCE! Auto-Motorcycle, 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. Poor driving record or assign risk OK.

Farmers Insurance 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre or Patty

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Drum set — mostly Slingerland Great sound — good for beginner \$325 968-5760 eves.

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Services Offered

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MUSIC THIS SUMMER? STEREO STU has the best prices on home & car stereos. Hurry though, the last day to order this quarter is June 1. Call Matt 685-5045.

Car stereo — Pioneer KP-292 under-dash cassette w/20 watt pich. Amp \$110 685-3474.

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1/2 off air coupon LA/San Fran to NY - OR - back. Good on TWA, Eastern, AA - good to 6/10 - \$80 worth \$230. Ted 963-7991

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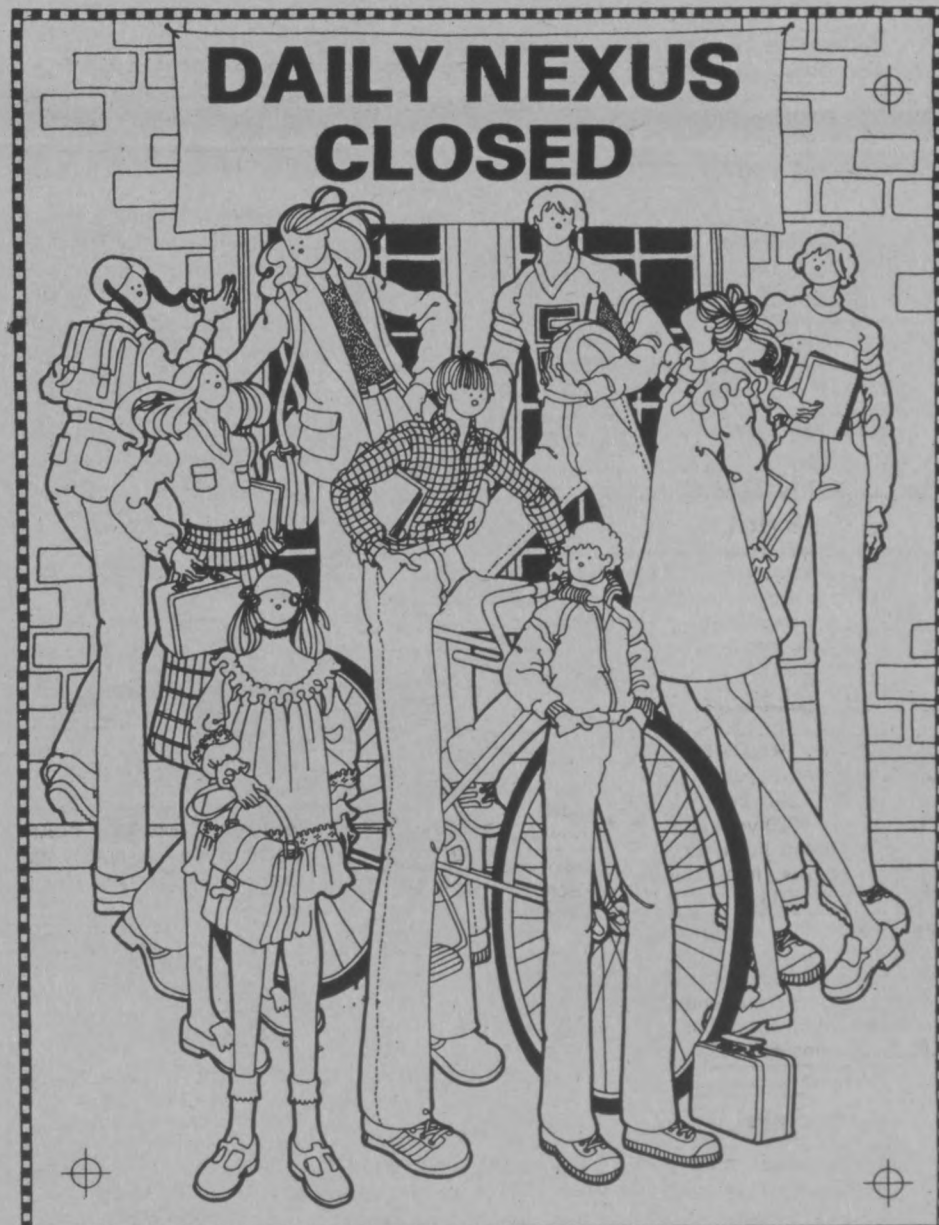
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Wanted

Experienced and dependable IBM Sel II, choice of type. Nada, 964-9555.

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Found: In Nexus ads office. Textbook of Psychiatry 11, looks like a loan book from the library. Please claim.



DON'T GET LEFT OUT!

Deadline for Classified Ads is 3:00 p.m. TOMORROW! No exceptions.

ESL Program

(Continued from front page) department be willing to have its graduate students take necessary linguistics courses. If they don't require linguistics courses, there seems no point in putting the thing under linguistics in the first place.

James Merz, professor of electrical and computer engineering agreed that the problem was long standing and was not going to be easily eliminated. Merz served as a member of the Academic Senate's Graduate Council Subcommittee, which studied the general problem of English deficient T.A.s and the specific issue of the ESL program.

In its interim report to the larger committee, the group concluded that "the overall problem of ESL encompasses far more than should be the concern of the Graduate Council."

At the Faculty Legislature

meeting held last week, the Graduate Council, in its annual report stated "A continuing problem that nags the council is the complaints regarding foreign T.A.s whose English language skills prevent them from being effective instructors."

It also stated that during the past year the council had recommended to the administration "that immediate steps be taken to reduce the number of English deficient T.A.s" and to establish ways of improving the English competence of foreign graduate students.

Upon these recommendations, Michaelsen established an ad hoc committee composed of himself, Sprecher, Merz, Graduate Division Dean David Simonett, College of Engineering Dean John Myers, Economics Department Chair Llad

Phillips, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department Chair Sanjit Mitra and Mathematics Department Chair John Ernest.

Chaired by Michaelsen, the committee has been and continues to investigate ways to overcome the problem addressed by the Graduate Council. In addition Michaelsen said a three person advisory task force composed of linguistic experts from UCLA, U.C. Irvine and other areas to assist in the development of long range plans concerning this matter.

Simonett stressed that the committee is looking at ways to prevent the English language from becoming a barrier to effective teaching. "We want instruction to become language independent so that the only thing evaluated is the intrinsic quality of the graduate student," Simonett said.

One variable under investigation by the committee is the Test Of English as a Foreign Language that requires all students to pass a written test for attendance at the university.

Although potential T.A.s are subjected to a higher minimum standard, they are not required to prove verbal proficiency.

In the subcommittee report, the Test of Spoken English was mentioned as an alternative to TOEFL and is currently under evaluation.

The problem of English deficient teaching assistants is most prevalent in the areas dealing with math and science, Sprecher said.

In engineering, Myers estimated that foreign T.A.s numbered 75 out of 109 this

year and said, "It is true sometimes students have difficulty understanding T.A.s."

Merz noted that "Our T.A.s don't have to be sophisticated in English because engineering is a technical subject. If they know the technical language they may be satisfactory, but I think they might flunk a spoken English exam that looks for subtlety."

In mathematics, Graduate Assistant Sonja Ospina noted foreign T.A.s currently number 20 out of 37 and Ernest said hiring T.A.s is a "very serious problem" because there is "very little opportunity" to find out T.A.s' true language skills.

However, Myers noted that in engineering, foreign T.A.s were rated higher by students than English proficient T.A.s, according to student surveys compiled this year.

In the surveys based on a scale of 1-5, the top rated T.A. was foreign (4.40), and the average rating for foreign T.A.s (3.59) was higher than for English proficient T.A.s (3.57).

"There are a half a dozen things that make a good T.A. Speaking good English is just one of them," Myers said, adding that foreign T.A.s seem to "make it up to their students in the end." Furthermore, Myers said, foreign T.A.s are valuable because most American engineering graduate students are employed in the industry, while foreign students, because of their alien status, are not.

"If they (foreign T.A.s) left us, we would be absolutely strapped for T.A.s," Myers said.

Student Lobby

(Continued from front page)

Yet the student lobbyists have eyed that qualified promise warily and remain ready to pounce every year at the slightest signal. "Tuition," said Paul Rogers, co-director of the Lobby, "is a constant threat."

Last year, the Student Lobby drafted a constitutional amendment revoking the regents' right to set tuition. The amendments, carried by friendly legislators in both houses, came within a hair of passing and, according to Madamba, "tempers ran pretty high" on both sides.

Sometimes, though, the Lobby and U.C. administration do work together to achieve a shared goal or defeat a measure odious to both. Last year, at the same time as the struggle over the tuition amendment, the two camps found themselves aligned in a desperate struggle to defeat Prop 9, the tax cut proposal that would have gutted the state's public education programs.

This year, the Lobby and administration are squaring off again over tuition in the form of two bills prepared by the Lobby to force the regents to give back to the state any profit they make if they decide to impose tuition. One measure has already easily passed the full Senate and the other is pending before the Assembly. Final approval for both now appears likely.

An example of one of these issues causing tension this spring was a bill by Senator Barry Keene to include the U.C. regents under a stringent state agency "open meeting" law. Keene, at the insistent prodding of the Student Lobby, attempted to make the bill applicable to the Academic Senate, U.C.'s powerful fraternity of tenured professors. Although the Lobby didn't propose the measure, it did seize the opportunity and advocated strongly for its passage. The bill, which would have laid down narrow guidelines for the regents to meet in private, was voted down by a state Senate subcommittee last week.

In recent years, the student Lobby has backed bills to outlaw discrimination in housing against students and to allow

greater privacy of student records. The lobbyists have successfully opposed legislation that would deny unemployment benefits to students or require mandatory expulsion if a student was convicted of rioting on campus, among other measures.

The Lobby helped pass a bill to establish the Student Loan Authority and pushed to place a student on the board.

Another perennial issue among the student lobbyists has been standardized testing reform. The U.C. Student Lobby is pushing for legislation that would force testing companies to return corrected tests and answers and to disclose a broad range of consumer-type information to test-takers on how the critical exams will be used.

Much of the Lobby's collective energy goes into following the university's budget process from the time the regents first propose their budget in the fall until it's eventually voted on in final form by the Legislature in June.

At the university's spring budget hearings before Assembly and Senate committees, administrators annually grit their teeth as Lobby directors suggest their and SBPC's own proposals for the highest student priorities for funding, such as affirmative action, more teaching assistants and programs to increase student-faculty contact time. To be fair, the Lobby's goals often coincide with administrators' goals and the two sides generally work together to get as much as possible out of an increasingly tight-fisted Legislature after Prop 13 has begun to take effect on budget requests.

But in March, the Lobby sorely irked assembled U.C. budgeteers when Rogers unexpectedly proposed a major faculty funding shift to hire more T.A.s and lecturers next year during an Assembly hearing. The move was later partly approved by the subcommittee, to the intense displeasure of U.C. Academic Senate President Benjamin Aaron and U.C. Vice President William Fretter who felt Rogers double-crossed them.



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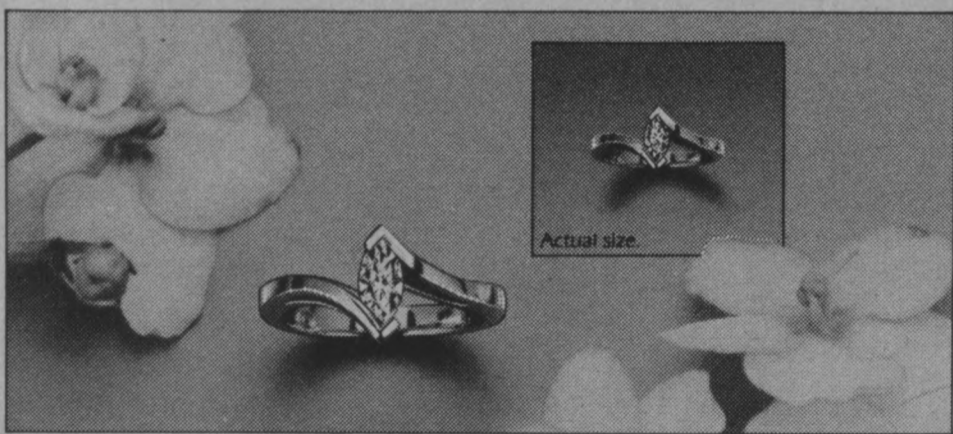
Abortion Rights

(Continued from p.3) any country in the world," he said.

Schulberg also spoke out against what he believes are early abortions through the use of certain forms of birth control, particularly the pill and the IUD. He said that the use of these contraceptives is only a step away from

advocating sterilization and abortion, two birth control methods which he said are favored by "militant feminists."

Supporting his theory that abortion is a case of civil rights, Schulberg charged Planned Parenthood with setting up sterilization and birth control centers in the ghettos to keep minorities from having children. He said that the abortion rate for blacks is twice as high as that for whites, although "by and large the black people are against abortion" even if "there are Uncle Toms who are pro-abortion."



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Time-Out

KCSB Loses Valuable Asset

Dave Loveton, Sports Editor

KCSB sports and Dennis Rodericks. The two thoughts are synonymous. You just can't have one without the other. But somehow, UCSB's campus radio station will have to get along minus their sports director of the past three years, and filling his shoes will not be an easy task.

Yes, it's true, after five years of service "the Big D" is finally moving on. And he's not just going around the corner either. A month from now, 27-year-old Rodericks and his wife, Niccole, will be settling into their new house in Boston, Mass. He plans to attend graduate school at Boston University where he will be seeking a Ph.D. in political science.



Dennis Rodericks

But before he enrolls at Boston U., Rodericks will put in a six-month stint as publicity director for the Syracuse Chiefs, a minor league baseball team in the Toronto Blue Jays organization.

And he should be well prepared for baseball life after compiling statistics for the UCSB baseball team for the past seven years. He also helped out UCSB Sports Information Director Bob Vasquez in other areas. And Vasquez is one person who is sorry to see Rodericks leave.

"He will be very difficult to replace," Vasquez said. "He helped me with publicity releases, the baseball press guide plus compiling the stats. And he never failed me once."

In the years that Rodericks has been with KCSB, the sports department has grown from practically nothing to doing 54 remote broadcasts this year and having a weekly half-hour sports show. Ted Deixler and Don Fisher were instrumental in helping get KCSB sports off the ground according to Rodericks. And he has some special memories of certain broadcasts.

His most exciting experience came shortly after KCSB started doing baseball games. Dave Gorrie was coaching his last UCSB team in May of 1978 when they played a game at USC. The Trojans, as you might know, are a baseball-proud school and were in the midst of a 26-game winning streak. Bill Bordley, now a major leaguer, was on the mound for USC and came in with a 10-1 record. The Gauchos posted a 6-4 win and later Gorrie called it his "most gratifying win in my 19 years of coaching." It was at least as pleasant for a certain KCSB sportscaster.

Another area which Rodericks helped gain fame was the women's athletic program. KCSB regularly broadcasts women's volleyball and basketball games. And this year they expanded coverage to include several softball games. But it wasn't always that way. Margery Kanemoto, a former news director at KCSB, was the driving force to put the women's games on the air in the 1977-78 school year.

Bobbi Bonace, who coaches both the women's basketball and softball teams, is thankful for both Roderick's and KCSB's support. "I can't say enough good things about him,"

Bonace remarked. "He really went out on a limb for the women's programs and helped us tremendously. When he leaves, it will be a big loss."

Rodericks, who started with a weekly classical show and did news reports before moving to sports, has had a voice in 108 remote sports broadcasts for KCSB. His on-the-air descriptions of the action will not soon be forgotten. Rodericks has a personality all his own and gained a reputation for his colorful expressions — "Dennisisms" — phrases which he utilizes both on and off the radio.

He also is blessed with a constantly optimistic outlook on things, whatever the situation might be.

"He has a certain comedic-optimism," KCSB Director of Engineering Steve Sellman said in a recent KCSB sports commentary honoring Rodericks. "He helps you not take yourself too seriously and that is important, especially in a university atmosphere."

Sellman and Lon McEachern have helped given the KCSB volleyball broadcasts a lot of credibility with their expert reporting.

"I think we have laid the foundation for the future of KCSB sports and it can really take off now," Rodericks said. "I'm especially proud of our coverage of the women's teams. The community knows our role, they listen to the broadcasts and they appreciate our efforts."

The effort and dedication of Rodericks is certainly something to be admired and appreciated. KCSB sports and Dennis Rodericks. It's almost like one word.

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Sign-ups will take place in the IM trailer (next to Rob Gym) and on Saturday at Pauley Track. For more information, contact the IM office at 961-3253.

Abortion Bill...

(Continued from front page) Santa Cruz to fund abortion activities.

"I felt it is a misuse of public funds and students have the right to decline to support such activities," Doolittle, a former missionary who was elected last fall on a strong anti-abortion platform, said.

Doolittle said his bill would not permit a student to withhold all of the registration fees, which amounts to around \$140 a quarter at U.C., only the amount determined to actually pay for the abortion-related services — those include counseling, insurance coverage and referrals.

But U.C. officials maintain it would be impossible to figure out exactly what portion of a student's fees goes to pay for the services.

"There is no way of breaking fees down like that," U.C. Associate

Counsel Larry Garcia said.

Garcia, who handled the 1978 lawsuit for the regents, said Doolittle's bill is "an attack" on the authority of the regents to assess a mandatory student fee as they see fit and is probably unconstitutional.

Garcia said if such a measure were approved it could open the door to attempts by disgruntled students to withhold fees over any issue they don't agree with, such as U.C. investment policies, research or "even over serving meat in a campus dining commons if a student is a vegetarian."

Garcia said current federal law already prohibits the university from discriminating with regard to the kind of health coverage offered students and cannot single out pregnancy-related services, which would include abortion coverage as well.

At present, only U.C. Berkeley performs on-campus abortions at its student health center. All the other campuses offer only abortion referrals and counseling, and specific insurance coverage varies, said Dr. James Brown, who chaired the systemwide U.C. Advisory Council on Student Health for the past two years.

Brown said Doolittle's bill touches on whether a public institution must gear its policies to individual religious beliefs. He said, "I happen to believe it should not."

The original case against the regents was filed by a group of U.C. San Diego students who withheld their fees and petitioned to be permitted to remain enrolled. They were later joined by a group of U.C. Davis students who were protesting use of student funds to pay for mandatory abortion coverage in the student health insurance. The final number of plain-

tiffs totalled 60 students from six campuses but a Superior Court ruled in favor of the regents.

The university permitted the students to withhold \$25 for each quarter and remain registered during litigation. The money was paid into a trust fund pending final outcome of the case.

Doolittle's measure comes on the heels of several other prominent efforts to restrict abortions.

In recent weeks, Senate committees have approved a bill by John Schmitz (R-Orange County) to outlaw abortions for minors without parental consent or a court order, and another bill by Ed Davis (R-L.A.) requiring detailed information be compiled for each abortion performed including age and race of mother, procedure used and the names of doctor and hospital.

SB 1233 now becomes a two-year bill since it was introduced after the deadline for legislation with a fiscal impact on the state.

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Possible Fee Increase Foreseen

(Continued from front page) "terribly painful" and said this year has turned out to be the gloomiest for the university in memory.

U.C. now will probably wind up with no increase or even a net decrease in state funding, nowhere near Governor Jerry Brown's original 3.9 percent increase or \$1.078 billion proposal.

Money from the registration fees goes to fund direct student services while the education fee is used mainly for student financial aid. U.C. charges no tuition, which would be used to pay instructional expenses.

Taken together, all the increases mean that by Spring Quarter of next year,

combined student fees could total about \$320 a quarter or \$960 for the academic year, compared to a current \$760 a year.

The increases would move the registration fee total over the \$300 a quarter level, making it the greatest single-year leap in more than a decade.

The joint agreement between U.C. officials, SBPC and the Lobby stands in contrast to the sometimes strained relations between the students and administration evident in recent months.

"We worked very hard with SBPC and the Lobby on this," Baker said. "It's been a healthy relationship to try

together to agree on cuts that will be least damaging to the quality of the university."

Baker said each campus will share equally in the budget reductions, even though various services are funded differently from campus to campus.

"We tried to minimize the long-term impact on students," Rogers said of the negotiations with the university. He said the one time fee increases next year, though substantial, would help to further defuse any call for tuition by U.C. of the Legislature.

Some student services currently funded by the state which would be paid out of the \$13 million in increased student fees are financial aid administration, student loan collection, affirmative action, recreation and social

activities, counseling and housing services.

The actual savings to the state would only amount to about \$10.5 million from the shift, since \$2.5 million of the total would be needed by U.C. for more student financial aid because of the higher fees.

Most of the \$27 million remainder of the university's share of the latest cuts are in capital outlay for construction projects and hospital-related loans the state wants paid back next year.

The U.C. president's office would lose 5 percent off the top of its budget, or \$800,000, as a result of the Senate's action Tuesday. That amount is equivalent to 40 positions and Baker said he hopes to accomplish any personnel reductions there through normal attrition.

Commission...

(Continued from p.6) some thoughts. He has three main suggestions for curbing crime. First, "the idea of marshaling resources against the small number of people responsible for a disproportionate amount of serious crime is a proven and fair method of administering justice," he said.

The district attorney also proposes a change in the plea bargaining system so offenders are duly convicted when they should be.

Roden's final suggestion — to bring the criminal justice system into every American home via television — is perhaps the most controversial since the

California state judicial commission allowed, earlier this year, camera coverage of courtroom proceedings. "I predict this would result in instant reform and also educate the public and demystify the process," he said.

A call to arms has been placed by Roden because he believes the community must work together to solve this "shared problem."

The committee offers hope and a new way of looking at the problem, Roden said. By this fall, he hopes to put on a major Santa Barbara community conference/workshop to discuss crime and its eradication.

La Cumbre Editor

(Continued from p.3) Because the identification section featuring individual photos is small now, fewer people buy *La Cumbre*, so by covering more people and more university life, sales could possibly be increased, she explained.

Scanlan's major hope "is to have a well qualified staff that's as enthusiastic as I am

about the yearbook." In addition, she would like to retain staff members for the whole year, as many staff members quit this year.

If next year's *La Cumbre* is the same quality as this year's book, she will be satisfied, Scanlan said, adding, "I anticipate an excellent production this year."



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