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Question

## Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 69

Thursday, January 23, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Pro-life Advocates  
Draw Opposition  
in Storke PlazaBy Steven Elzer  
Campus Editor  
and Sandy McManus  
Reporter

On the 13th anniversary of the United States Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion, pro-life advocates rallied their cause in Storke Plaza to educate the "liberal-minded" students of UCSB.

More than a decade after the Roe vs. Wade case, the public is still divided on the issue of abortion, as was evident Wednesday when pro-life groups used most of their hour-long rally to defend their views from spectator opposition.

"This is not a January 22nd issue, this is a year-round issue," said Geri Nordsiek, a member of Santa Barbara's pro-life group, Crusade for Life. "About 4,500 babies per day are killed and we have amassed 15 to 20 million babies killed in the last 13 years that this Supreme Court decision has stood."

Approximately 75 people attended the noon gathering, but according to Students for Life coordinator Diane Freiberg, most of the spectators were pro-choice. "This is a pretty liberal campus and I would say that

most of the students are pro-choice," she said, adding that UCSB students are generally "liberal-minded."

While no organized opposition was evident at the rally, several students waved pro-choice placards and engaged pro-life representatives.

There is no pro-choice organization registered with the university's Activities Planning Center.

"We came out here totally on our own," said Carla D'antonio, a graduate biology student. "I'm concerned about Roe vs. Wade. I don't want to see that decision reversed... It's really an important issue to me that women retain their own choice over abortion."

Many of the spectators agreed with portions of the pro-life argument, but it appeared as though few were swayed to one side or the other. "After listening to this, I'm much more pro-choice. A lot of it, I think, is because of the (pro-life) speakers' defensive attitude," said UCSB English major Maggie Hughes.

"The people here are just not agreeing with (the pro-life speakers)," said Julie Rosen, a political science senior. "(They are)



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Students express opposition to pro-life speakers Wednesday in Storke Plaza.

trying to change people in one half-hour and... I'm losing my appetite. Lunch time is a bad time for this kind of rally."

"Our goal is education," said Freiberg, adding that through seminars and rallies, their mission is accomplished. "We plan events that will answer people's questions... Abortion hurts, it kills children and you'll be paying for it (physically and mentally) for the rest of your life."

If pro-life's goal is realized, it will signal the reversal of the Roe vs. Wade decision, according to Freiberg. "Right now, with everything Ronald Reagan is doing, there is a good chance it will be overturned."

The Reagan administration and the Justice Department want the United States Supreme Court to review and reverse the Roe vs. Wade decision and give abortion policy back to the individual states, said Sharon Whitney, teaching associate on the Theories of Rights to Privacy in the political science department.

"Women have the right to abortion. It's their privacy right," Whitney said. "But I agree with some critics who say that the reasoning the courts use is poor and therefore I have no objection to a review of Roe vs. Wade. I don't believe that it should be overturned, but perhaps modified and new reasoning developed."

According to UCSB constitutional law Professor Herman Pritchett, Roe vs. Wade "is a decision that was based on a theory with alleged physical facts about the nature of the growth of the fetus."

He feels the decision could be overturned, "with the change of two



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Geri Nordsiek, from Santa Barbara's Crusade for Life, argues pro-life.

justices on the Supreme Court." He added, however, that the court reviewed an abortion case last year and continued to uphold its decision.

"Women should have a right to do what they want with their bodies," said freshman communications major Cate Hinchman, "but they shouldn't wait until after the third month of pregnancy."

(See RALLY, p.5)

## Greek Councils Establish Review Board

By Janine Lombardi  
Reporter

In response to complaints about the conduct of some greek community members, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic have developed a Greek Peer Review Board to address grievances involving greeks.

An interim board of three fraternity presidents and three sorority presidents was set up Fall Quarter and will serve until a final board is approved by Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch, said Mary Beth Callahan, student activities advisor.

The interim board has already heard two different cases regarding misconduct, Callahan said. "It's been

very effective so far," she added.

Birch's approval for a final board is expected at the end of this year. "The board will continue under interim policy for the rest of the year. We want to review it thoroughly before approving a final draft," said Leslie Lawson, dean of students.

When UCSB senior Kent Pierce took office as the interfraternity president, he considered the establishment of a greek peer review board an important addition to the system. "It was time to quit playing around and put it (the board) into gear," Pierce said.

Without a body to monitor the greek system it could destroy itself, he added.

At this point in the board's development, any greek (See BOARD, p.4)

## CHP Survey Says Public Supports Checkpoints

By Heidi Soltesz  
Assistant News Editor

With overwhelming public support, the California Highway Patrol has established roadside sobriety checkpoints as a year-round program to combat drunk drivers throughout the state.

Two checkpoints were set up in Santa Barbara during the winter holidays. A survey recently completed of those who passed through the stops shows that local residents are "89 percent in favor of checkpoints," CHP Public Affairs Officer Tom Campbell said.

"Fatalities caused by drinking drivers are down a staggering 67 percent (in areas of local concern)," Campbell said. Injuries from such accidents are down 15 percent and property-damage-only (accidents) have shown a 33 percent drop, he said. All statistics are for the period from Dec. 13, 1984 to Jan. 1, 1985.

From Dec. 13, 1985 to Jan. 2, 1986 total drunk driving accidents in the CHP division which includes Santa Barbara were down 62 percent.

The reductions are "at least in part a result of roadside

sobriety checkpoints," Campbell said, adding that he is more encouraged by the amount of community support for these preventive measures.

The CHP will establish checkpoints on a statewide basis in response to this strong support. Operating as they did during the holiday period, the stops will be announced two days in advance, but their exact location will not be revealed, Campbell explained.

"The average time for a vehicle to be stopped is 30 seconds," he said, a time so short that motorists have not been and will not be greatly inconvenienced.

Although there have been complaints that these checkpoints violate First Amendment rights, a Santa Barbara judge upheld their existence in early January.

Charges made by the American Civil Liberties Union were dismissed, as the judge "concurred with a previous judgment that checkpoints are not an infringement on our civil rights based on the deterrent effect they seem to have on the drinking driver," Campbell said.

He added that in 11 other states where the checkpoint system has been tested, the courts declared it to be constitutional up to the state supreme court level.

Most of these other programs "are much more stringent and

infringe more on the time of a person that is being stopped than those that are being conducted in California," Campbell said. "We have less to complain about."

In the CHP's West Coast Region Coastal Division, areas of interest are Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Hollister-Gilroy and Santa Cruz. In this region, checkpoint areas showed a 25 percent reduction in total drunk driving-related accidents, while there was a nine percent decrease throughout the state.

A categorical breakdown of these accidents shows a 40 percent decrease in fatalities, 12 percent decrease in injuries and 2 percent decrease in property-damage-only for all areas.

UCSB students seem to generally favor the establishment of a checkpoint program.

"I think they're great," freshman Yolanda Rodriguez said. "Basically, I think they (checkpoints) are helping a lot of people because I have known people who have been involved in drunk driving incidents. I know what it is like to lose someone."

"I think it would be valuable, especially during the holidays when people are much more likely to be drinking," Samson Guma said. "It would raise awareness."



## Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

Three Sikh Militants  
Sentenced to Death  
for Murder of Gandhi

NEW DELHI, INDIA — A judge seated behind bulletproof glass convicted three Sikhs on Wednesday and sentenced them to death for the murder of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in 1984.

More than 200 riot police guarded the jail to prevent a possible attack by Sikh militants and to enforce a 48-hour ban on public assembly that authorities imposed Tuesday in surrounding neighborhoods.

One of those convicted, a member of Mrs. Gandhi's personal guard, was accused of firing the shots in the garden of the prime minister's residential compound, along with another guard who was killed at the scene. The other two defendants were found guilty of conspiracy.

No date was set for the executions, which in India usually are by hanging.

Mrs. Gandhi was assassinated Oct. 31, 1984, four months after she sent the army into the holiest Sikh temple to route out Sikh terrorists who were using it as a refuge. Estimates of the number of people killed in the fighting range up to 1,220.

Special Judge Mabesh Chandra rejected the defense contention that the assassination resulted from a Gandhi family conspiracy.

Defense attorney called the verdict "judicial murder" and said they would appeal.

The judge read his order from a bulletproof glass booth inside a tiny makeshift courtroom in the Tihar jail. The defendants, wearing the beards and turbans characteristic of Sikh men, listened impassively from another bulletproof enclosure.

Judge Chandra said the prosecution "established beyond a reasonable doubt" that the Sikhs conspired to kill Mrs. Gandhi. The prosecution claimed the assassination was an act of revenge for the June 1984 army attack on the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

Anti-Communist Guerrilla Attacks  
Prompt Violent Soviet Response

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN — Soviet warplanes bombed two Afghan towns to avenge attacks by anti-communist guerrillas, and more than 100 civilians were killed, according to Western diplomatic sources Tuesday.

The sources attributed their reports to accounts from Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, and guerrillas operating out of bases along the Afghan-Pakistani border.

Speaking on condition they not be identified, the sources said that between Jan. 10-13, Soviet planes repeatedly bombed the northern towns of Charikar and Kuhistan.

Soviet aircraft also raided an area near the southern city of Ghazni on Jan. 7, the sources said, but they had no casualty figures. They said the attacks were launched two days after guerrillas attacked an Afghan army convoy south of Ghazni and claimed they had inflicted heavy losses.

Western reporters generally have been banned from Afghanistan since the Soviet intervention in December 1979 and the reports could not be independently verified.

In another report, guerrilla sources acknowledged a defeat when a Soviet armored column overran a rebel base in Nangrahar province.

## Nation

President Supports  
Protestors Objecting  
to Abortion Decision

WASHINGTON — Cheered on by President Reagan, thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators marched to the Supreme Court Wednesday to mark the 13th anniversary of a landmark decision they and the president want overturned.

"I'm proud to stand with you in the long march for the right to life," Reagan told the crowd via a telephone hook-up between the White House and loudspeakers where the marchers rallied 200 yards away.

March organizer Nellie Gray, crying "look how strong we are" to the demonstrators, estimated the crowd at about 100,000.

However, District of Columbia and U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 36,000-to-37,000 — a bit more than half last year's crowd, which Park Police estimated at 71,000.

Many of the protestors left to lobby members of Congress after completing the two-mile march to the Supreme Court building. However, several dozen moved through police lines at the building and knelt to pray and to chant "Stop The Killing" and other slogans.

They were warned they would be arrested if they remained, and after several minutes police began taking people into custody.

Reagan praised the marchers and condemned abortion during a five-minute speech interrupted frequently by applause and shouts of approval.

"We'll continue to work together with Congress to overturn the tragedy of Roe vs. Wade," he said, referring to the 1973 high court decision to allow abortion.

The president, who opposes abortion except to save a mother's life, also voiced his support for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion and said, "Each child who escapes the tragedy of abortion is an immeasurable victory."

After listening to more than an hour of similar remarks from members of Congress, the crowd left the parklike Ellipse behind the White House and began a long procession up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol and the Supreme Court.

Reagan Plans for Resumption of  
Military Aid for Nicaragua Rebels

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has "approved in principle" a plan to resume military aid to rebels fighting the Marxist-led Sandinista government of Nicaragua, a White House official said Wednesday.

The official revealing the military aid offensive on condition he not be identified, said the plan calls for \$90 million to \$100 million and would do away with a congressional ban on paying for ammunition or weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only, "The president has sought ways to support the anti-Sandinista movement there. We are working with Congress for a package, and that's the extent of it."

Reagan recently has stepped up his campaign for public support for efforts to cut off trade with Nicaragua and to isolate the Managua regime. The president accuses Nicaragua of fomenting terrorism and revolution in Central America.

The president met Wednesday with 47 of the 53 Republicans who control the Senate, but Speakes said he did not detail his program of aid to the rebels.

The senior official who spoke anonymously Wednesday said the president has not officially endorsed the specific dollar amount, but has approved the main outlines of the aid proposal.

The Central Intelligence Agency gave the rebels undercover military aid and advice during Reagan's first term. But Congress last year turned down the president's request for continued clandestine assistance. It approved instead a compromise program to give the rebels \$27 million in non-lethal assistance, such as clothing, medical supplies and food.

## State

State Court Suspends  
Former Mayor from  
the Practice of Law

SAN FRANCISCO — Former San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock was suspended from the practice of law by the state Supreme Court on Wednesday, effective next month, because of his convictions for perjury and conspiracy.

The court acted under a state law that requires temporary suspension of a lawyer who is convicted of a felony involving moral turpitude, a term referring to dishonesty or immoral conduct. The court said moral turpitude was involved in the conviction of perjury and conspiracy to commit perjury.

The suspension, effective Feb. 21, will last while Hedgecock, a UCSB alumni, appeals his convictions and one-year sentence. If his appeals fail, he could be disbarred.

Hedgecock was convicted on October 9 of 12 counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy involving illegal and unreported campaign contributions. He resigned as mayor in December and has become a radio talk show host.

Severe Turbulence Injures 12  
Passengers on United Airlines

SAN FRANCISCO — Twelve people were injured Wednesday when a United Airlines DC-8 flying from Chicago to San Francisco ran into severe turbulence that one passenger said "made your heart leap into your throat."

The turbulence that shook Flight 127 over Utah sent baggage flying and tossed passengers around the plane, said airport spokesman Ron Wilson. The plane was carrying a crew of six and 138 passengers, most of whom were heading to Hawaii.

"People waiting to go to the bathroom were flung up against the walls and ceilings and then just dropped," said Gary Carner, a mechanic from Farmington Hills, Mich.

He said his wife, Shirley, was not wearing her belt and flew up against an overhead luggage compartment.

"I just grabbed her legs and pulled her back down to the seat," said Carner, who was wearing a seat belt. "At that time, I didn't know what was going on."

Carner, a mechanic who was among those bound for a Hawaiian vacation, said there had been turbulence throughout most of the flight and "suddenly there was a tremendous, tremendous vibration going through the entire plane. The vibration made your heart leap up into your throat."

He said one man's head went through the plane's ceiling and one woman was knocked unconscious for about two minutes. Neither appeared to be seriously injured, he said.

As soon as the turbulence ended, passengers left their seats to help others, Carner said.

Supervisors Approve Ordinance  
to Ban Business with S. Africa

SAN FRANCISCO — City Supervisors on Tuesday approved an anti-apartheid ordinance that would ban the city from doing business with companies with ties to South Africa.

Exemptions would be permitted in cases where the city would end up spending significantly more money for goods and services.

The proposed ordinance protesting the South African policy of enforced segregation called apartheid will face one more vote for final approval. The vote on Tuesday was unanimous.

The supervisors gave the approval despite a letter from San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein that urged them to reject an earlier amendment that would prohibit the city from buying goods produced by companies with South Africa links.

The mayor said the amendment was too broad.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with lows 48 to 56 and highs 62 to 68.

## TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Jan. 23		1:13 a.m. 2.6
23	7:29 a.m. 5.8	2:57 p.m. -0.7
23	9:13 p.m. 3.6	

## SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 23	7:04 a.m.	5:22 p.m.

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# Initiative Would Decrease Defendants' Money Losses

By Mariko Takayasu  
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The "deep pockets" reform initiative, which would overhaul the state's existing liability doctrine, has qualified for the June 3 primary ballot, according to Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

Initiative backers have obtained signatures from 462,071 registered California voters, making it the only one to qualify for the June vote. "This figure is far in excess of the 393,835 signatures needed to place the measure on the ballot," Eu said.

Supporters of the measure contend that the deep pockets rule has contributed to skyrocketing insurance premiums for state agencies and businesses. They also claim it has caused businesses to close and 34 municipalities to go without insurance, including the cities of Berkeley and Sacramento.

Existing law states that one party (state agency) can be held liable for all the damages resulting from a personal injury, even if that party is only partially at fault.

State agencies and big businesses have been targeted to dig into their so-called deep pockets since defendants cannot pay the large court judgments handed down from personal injury suits, even if they are not completely at fault.

The initiative would not change current deep pockets provisions for actual economic damages such as medical expenses, earnings loss, and loss of employment.

However, the initiative would limit the amount defendants must pay for non-economic damages, such as pain and suffering and injury to reputation. Each defendant's responsibility to pay the damages would be limited in direct proportion to that defendant's percentage of fault.

Businesses have a difficult time obtaining liability insurance, according to a number of initiative supporters from statewide associations.

Among these supporters are the California Chamber of Commerce, County Supervisors Association of California, California Manufacturers Association, the California School Board Association, and the California Medical Association. They say that annual insurance premiums have jumped from 50 percent to 1,000 percent.

"We feel that a party should only be liable for their percentage of fault. No more, no less," said Cynthia Suzuki, Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman.

Supporters say there is little likelihood that insurance premium rates will drop dramatically, even if the measure is passed by voters in June.

Opponents of the initiative, including the California Trial Lawyers Association — whose fees in deep pocket

(See POCKETS, p.4)

## Students to Gather for Divestment Rally

Students will call for divestment of UC funds from institutions with ties to South Africa at a noon rally today in Storke Plaza.

In the second anti-apartheid protest of Winter Quarter, six speakers will attempt to "educate, gather support and move students to action," said Holly Kernan, UCSB Student Lobby Annex statewide director.

"I hope that we can get interest and debate stirred up among UCSB

students again and that we can go somewhere with our momentum. It seems like we're ready stand up and to make people listen to what we have to say," Kernan said.

At the rally, students will hear political science Professor Cedric Robinson, chicano studies Professor Mario Garcia, Santa Barbara City Councilman Gerry DeWitt, Coalition Against Apartheid members Martha Cody and Theresa Fox, and library assistant Peter Shapiro, as well as

other speakers.

Students who spent Tuesday night in a vigil in front of the library are sponsoring the event, which should serve "to make people more aware of what's going on and what we can do to help," said activist Mike Weise.

"We hope that the intensity from Tuesday night's vigil spreads itself Thursday from the rally," student protester Marc Evans said.

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PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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"I've seen this sort of thing before, Baxter ... and it's not a pretty sight."

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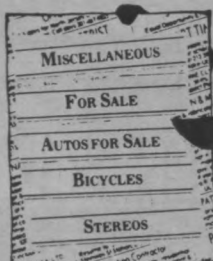
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**A.S.  
Community Affairs Board  
(C.A.B.)**

On CAB's full page which ran 1/14, The Daily Nexus accidentally left off one of the many services CAB offers.

**LEGAL**

**Legal Project** offers you a chance to gain pre-professional experience in the area of legal processes and institutions. We place volunteers in challenging positions with the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office, the Lawyer Referral Service, the Legal Defense Center, the Legal Aid Foundation, the ACLU, and attorneys with private practices and corporate firms. Ten hours a week is the usual commitment.

**We apologize for this error.**

## BOARD

(Continued from front page)

or non-greek may file a complaint. "It is in no way a court of law or legal body," Callahan explained, adding that some disputes involving Isla Vista community members may be a legal matter and should be handled by other officials.

If a complaint is filed against a greek organization, the chair of the review board, the IFC president and the Panhellenic president meet to decide whether a hearing is needed. If a hearing is held, the board will examine the incident and recommend any necessary sanctions.

"Depending on the severity of the problem, sanction can be anything from a written warning to social probation," said Jim Linn, chair of the interim review board.

Any actions the board recommends are first considered by the IFC and Panhellenic presidents, and then presented to Birch, who makes a final decision.

"We have received 110 percent support from the Dean of Students Leslie Lawson and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch," Pierce said. They seem very pleased that the greeks are making such a positive effort, he added.

The board is also serves as an "outreach" program to address issues in the greek system, Callahan said. "We are hoping to be proactive and prevent problems, so they don't have to go to the hearing stage," she added.

The board will try to promote greek awareness and responsibility in the community. In the past, fraternities

have been known to stage pranks or raids that sometimes result in damages, Pierce said.

"When 'real' people start getting hurt and 'real' property starts getting destroyed these pranks can no longer be justified," he said.

"I agree with what the board is trying to do," UCSB freshman Cassie Taylor said. "Greeks should know that it's not okay to do those sort of things."

"What we really want to do is educate members on both sides," Linn said, explaining that problems arise for fraternities when members do not realize that many people may consider their actions offensive.

Selection of new board members is in progress. Seven undergraduate applicants from IFC and Panhellenic chapters will be chosen to serve for the remainder of 1985-86 academic year.

Two greek alumni, Leslie Rowe and Al Page, will also serve on the greek peer review board. "It's an advisor status position," said Page, a Sigma Chi alumnus from Case Western Reserve University in Ohio.

The alumni do not have a formal vote, but are allowed to ask questions and offer advice to the students.

The main objective of the alumni is to bring up different perspectives about the greek system that the undergraduate board members may have overlooked. "Some important issues are raised in the question and answer periods," Page said.

New board members will participate in two day-long training sessions and immediately become active. The board is scheduled to have its first hearing Jan. 29, Callahan said. Hearings are closed to the public and the proceedings are confidential, she added.

## POCKETS

(Continued from p.3)

cases are based on a share of the final settlement — argue that injured parties would not be fairly compensated under such cases.

In other action, a deep pockets bill authored by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, was

rejected by the Assembly Judiciary Committee on Tuesday. The measure would have placed a limit on a state agency's liability to match its share of fault, when it is sued for damages suffered on public roads and highways.

Opponents of the bill argued that the measure is too narrow to offer real protection because it does not include all those entities considered to be deep pockets, including county hospitals and private businesses.

In addition, another deep pockets bill which will be introduced this session by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-Fremont, would place a cap of \$370,000 on injury lawsuit awards for non-economic damages for pain and suffering that accompany an injury. Medical costs and wage losses would not be subject to a limit. Defendants would only be forced to pay a judgment based on their actual percentage of responsibility.

~~~~~  
Blondie says:

"AFTER READING THE DAILY NEXUS I'VE DECIDED TO LEAVE DAGWOOD AND FORM MY OWN ROCK GROUP!"  
~~~~~

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# RALLY

(Continued from front page)

Freshman Barbara Carey said, "People who have abortions will have one whether it's legal or not."

"I believe more women will be hurt and maybe even killed if abortion is made illegal because they will resort to 'back street' or 'self' abortions," she said.

Students for Life, a campus organization that believes abortion should be made illegal, was formed at UCSB in 1979 but later disbanded due to lack of interest. It reformed in spring 1985 and was officially recognized by the Activities Planning Center.

"I believe more women will be hurt and maybe even killed if abortion is made illegal because they will resort to 'back street' or 'self' abortions."

— UCSB freshman Barbara Carey

"We want to inform women about options they have outside of abortion," said Freiberg, a member of Students for Life.

The group wants to educate women on the effects of abortion, such as emotional difficulties and the possible onset of infection, prior to the procedure, she said. "Abortion hurts and exploits women, and continues the fallacy that abortion is harmless."

Other options available to pregnant women are foster care, state adoption agencies and private adoptions where the mother may have as much contact with the prospective family as she desires prior to the birth of her child, according to Freiberg.

"Abortion should be illegal in all cases," said undeclared freshman Vivian Mesa. "Adoption is the best answer for unwanted pregnancies."

Freiberg feels that people have misjudged pro-life groups based on violence, such as the bombings of

abortion clinics. The attacks have been committed by very few individuals, she said.

"Attention is focused on bombings and not on the good things such as homes for unwed mothers, information counseling, post-abortion counseling, pregnancy crisis clinics and seminars," said Freiberg.

"We have a reputation for being only concerned with the baby, but we are equally concerned for mother and child," said non-student member Julie Lively. "In the long run, pro-lifers in general want abortion made illegal."

Should a woman find herself pregnant and confused about her options, she can turn to the UCSB Student Health Services for counseling.

"The counseling one receives at the Student Health Clinic is one of educational counseling," said Dr. John Baumann, medical director of Health and Developmental Services. "There are a significant amount of women who come to the clinic each year. Counselors are there to inform women with the choices they have in regards to their pregnancy."

According to Baumann, the clinic does not advise women which solution is best for them. "It is the

"Abortion should be illegal in all cases. Adoption is the best answer for unwanted pregnancies."

— UCSB freshman Vivian Mesa

woman's decision whether to have the baby or to abort it," he said.

If the woman decides to have an abortion, the counselor will give a list of resources including names of doctors, clinics and hospitals upon request. The counseling is free because it is a part of the Student Health Services.

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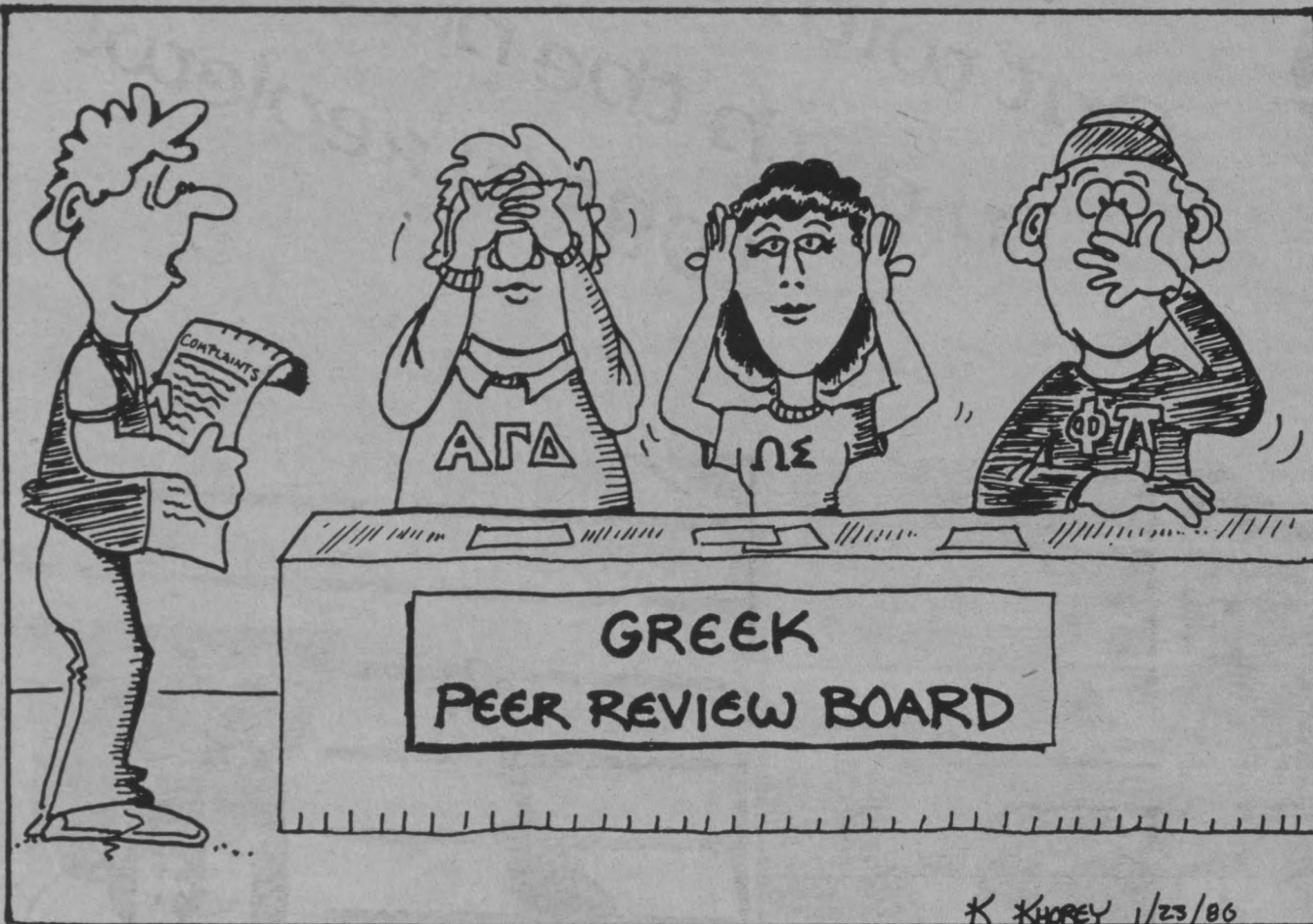
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# Opinion



## It's About Time

Editorial

As the number of complaints directed toward the conduct of fraternity and sorority members nationwide increases, the time has come for greeks at UCSB to take local control of the situation.

The recent establishment of a Greek Peer Review Board, a body that will hear community complaints against the greek system and its members, provides a workable tool to realistically deal with community tensions. Though long overdue, the implementation of the board is a move toward a better understanding and coexistence between greeks and non-greeks in the UCSB community.

While the board is still in its interim stages, planners need to realize certain changes must be made before the board can effectively address complaints from greeks and non-greeks alike.

First, the board is composed entirely of greeks. This is an impractical setup that completely defeats the purpose of the board. Hearings will be a mockery and the board's efforts futile once the community realizes such a homogeneous body will hear its complaints. If the greek

community sincerely wants to make a move to mend and strengthen community relations, it is absolutely necessary that they add an equal amount of non-greek members to the board.

Second, the board's composition is incomplete without the membership of a faculty member. While the inclusion of greek alumni as non-voting, consulting members of the board is a valid attempt at diversity, it is not enough. Allowing a UCSB faculty member a voice and a vote on the board would provide respectable input from a non-partisan viewpoint, insure a degree of impartiality, and protect the student board members from peer intimidation and pressure.

With these additions, the Greek Peer Review Board will be closer to achieving the credibility necessary to be an accountable and worthwhile public service. Without them, the board will only serve as a cosmetic attempt to appease concerned community citizens.

As the greek community continues to mingle with the non-greek community, some degree of negative confrontation is unavoidable. Fraternity and sorority members can no longer afford to ignore the conflict. Only a balanced review board can attempt to provide a solution. The time has come to make it work.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Socialism In P

Bruce Anderson

I was standing in line the other day, something I seem to be doing more and more of. I didn't mind standing in this one so much, though, since it was the financial aid line and I was about to pick up my check for the quarter, an essential activity since I had not yet paid my rent. I was still near the end when something interesting happened. A giant, suntanned Southern California robotoid in knee-length shorts came rocketing down the ramp on a skateboard, somehow managed to stop and flip his vehicle into his hand in one motion, turned to his friend, who was standing right behind me, and announced, "All right! Payday! Twenty-six hundred bucks, man! I'm going down to buy my motorcycle tomorrow!"

That was one of those bizarre experiences that seemed to be a sort of capsulized summation of some sort of truth, even though I wasn't quite sure what the truth was. It made me think of some other friends of mine, who are going to have a son in college next year. They can't afford to send him unless he gets financial aid, but they went to see a counselor who told them the awful truth — they make too much money. The counselor advised them to go heavily into debt in order to qualify. As a result they went out and bought a new fourteen thousand dollar truck and a house full of new furniture in order to send their son to college.

## Tutu Brings A Question

Ellen Goodman

It is like this at every campus along his way. Students sitting. Students standing. Students sprawled on the floor of some auditorium to hear the small gray-haired man in a crimson clerical shirt talk in his lilting accent about "that vicious, ee-vil, immoral system," apartheid.

On a recent night at Harvard, these students overflowed the forum of the Kennedy School of Government. They were crammed in and around the VIPS and the press, legs dangling from the ledge of the balconies that step-stoned around the platform, listening to Bishop Desmond Tutu.

Students who have been labeled "apathetic" had come to witness a 54-year-old Nobel Prize Winner who cannot vote in his own country. Young people wear-dated as "the uninvolved generation" had come to listen to stories told by an Anglican bishop who must go home every night to black Soweto.

When he spoke, the bishop saw something distinctive in his campus supporters. An earlier generation, organized against the Vietnam War, had self-interest among their motives, he noted. Many students were draft age. "The extraordinary phenomenon of anti-apartheid movement on campuses," he said, "is that in many ways you needn't be involved. But you are."

Tutu didn't ask why, but it is a fair question. Why, in a desert of college political activism, is there this South African foliage? Why, during commencements, when

## The Reader's Voice

### Campus Acitvism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your front page story and lead editorial Jan. 21 which contend that campus protests have subsided this academic year misrepresent the facts. Early in October the Central American Response Network sponsored a rally in Storke Plaza on the crisis in Central America; it was attended by 200 people and numerous passersby who stopped for a while to listen and learn. Although it was the first rally of the academic year, the *Daily Nexus* gave it no news coverage. Shortly thereafter the Coalition Against Apartheid sponsored a well-attended rally in Storke Plaza with a keynote address from a representative of the African National Congress. On Nov. 20, the Leg Council declared UCSB a symbolic sanctuary for Central American political refugees.

Throughout Fall Quarter a group of concerned students, faculty and staff has worked to organize a day-long conference that will take place Feb. 24 in the UCen Pavilion on "Central America and South Africa at the Crossroads." Experts will be on campus that day to provide us with the latest information on the history and current political situations of these two regions. On Feb. 11 at 7:30 in Campbell Hall the campus community will have a chance to see the new film *Latino* and meet its director Haskell Wexler in another important event that the Central American Response Network has organized.

UCSB students are not politically apathetic; the rapid sell-out of Bishop Tutu's talk and the numerous ongoing activities that students continue to support this academic



# n Paradise

Now these would have seemed like little but amusing ironies to me, since no system is perfect and in order to do good one necessarily has to do some bad as well, had I not eavesdropped on a conversation later that same day which seemed to put a sharp point on these isolated instances (I'm a terrible eavesdropper. Beware, wherever you are, I may be listening!) The conversation in question was between some earnest young Reaganauts in the Pub. They were discussing welfare. I couldn't believe my ears! "The poor are poor because they don't want to work." "They just take the money and spend it on booze and dope anyway." The conversation sounded like a press release for the work-house system in early industrial England. They stopped short of declaring poverty to be a capital offense, but they were adamant that no one should get a free nicker from the government. It was at this point that amused irony turned for me into incredulous indignation.

I don't know why, exactly. These days, real examples of injustice don't seem to make me particularly indignant. I suppose I've become desensitized, inured. That's the story of the '80s, isn't it? Intellectual dishonesty, however, still has the ability to make me froth. Each of the gentlemen who were delivering that ridiculous harangue against welfare were themselves receiving welfare at that moment. If you don't believe this go look at the tuition schedules for comparable private universities. It costs around \$11,000 a year to go to USC, about the same for Stanford, and not sub-

stantially less for any private school of good reputation. That's before you buy a book, or rent an apartment. The difference between the comparatively paltry fees charged by the UC system and this amount is welfare, or, if you like, socialism. If you count financial aid, motorcycles, and new furniture, every single person on this campus is getting a government subsidy which can often be counted in multiples of what a family on AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) receives.

These days it seems that everybody, especially my buddies in the Pub, seems to be advocating the dog-eat-dog Darwinian struggle as the only possible model for a social order. Ship all the jobs overseas. Break the unions. Drive all the farmers off the land. Market efficiency is all that counts. I wonder how enthusiastic everybody here would be about this philosophy if they had to pay the going market rate for tuition and all their own expenses for going to college — or get a job at McDonalds. We ourselves are living in the middle of an experiment in socialism. It seems to be working quite well in a lot of ways (if you don't count the registration lines). Subsidized housing, subsidized meals, subsidized medical care, all the comforts of home on a billion-dollar property with sunshine, waves, tennis courts, movies, you name it. Hey, this socialism is not bad! Can we draw some implications for the larger course of the whole society? I'm not gonna hold my breath. But next time you think about skipping class and going to the beach, remember that a lot of people who are poorer than you will ever be are paying a lot of taxes to send you here.

*Bruce Anderson is a student in the Graduate School Of Education.*

# stion Of Morals: Which Side Are You On?

another class marches straight ahead into the work force, are there mortarboard protests over apartheid?

There are some who believe that apartheid has become a campus target largely because it's a hemisphere away. It's easier to be engaged at arm's length, easier to judge another government's misdeeds. You can hang up on a long-distance cause if it gets too expensive.

But the young I know are less concerned with distance than with certainty. Apartheid offers the luxury of moral certainty. There is no other side to this story; no good news about this political system. The students who oppose apartheid today do not believe that they will grimace over their naivete at some 10th reunion. And that's important to this generation.

Today's freshman class was for the most part born in 1967, after John F. Kennedy's death, after the major civil-rights victories. They grew up against a backdrop of idealism debunked, leaders defrocked, Nixon's expletives, Kennedy's women.

By 18, they are a television audience that equates politics with products, campaigns with commercials, issues with slogans. By 20, they are wary consumers who, above all else, don't want to be suckers.

In many of the college students I know, the desire to make a commitment fights with this fear of being wrong, being suckered. It's true in the classroom. It's true in their personal relationships — this generation of children that has lived through more divorces than any other. It's true in political causes.

South Africa is an exception to this so-called "apathy." So, too, is the other major involvement of students, their increased interest in what we once called charity. In the jargon of political scientists, apartheid is a "macro" issue; charitable work a "micro" issue. But they are both morally compelling and foolproof, or should I say, suckerproof. There is also no way to make a political mistake by working in a soup kitchen. There is no harm that comes years later from helping an elderly woman do her grocery shopping.

Of course, even in these "safe" issues there is some irony. Inevitably, apartheid and charitable work are backdoors, sidedoors or corridors from opposite directions into politics. South Africa comes down to the campus in the form of divestiture and home to Washington in foreign-policy decisions. The soup-kitchen work expands into concern about causes of and cures for lines of people waiting for food.

Gradually this reluctant generation will be drawn into the mainstream of American politics. They will make political commitments, make decisions between imperfect options, take risks, make mistakes. It is happening already.

But for the moment, it is enough to watch Desmond Tutu, a man from another hemisphere, engage this wary generation of Americans with his compelling and seductive moral questions: "Are you or are you not on the side of justice? Are you or are you not on the side of right?"

*Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.*

# What's An LRPD?

**Betsy Watson**

Several members of the campus community have indicated that they intend to appear at the Town Meeting on UCSB's draft Interim Amendment to the Long Range Development Plan which will be submitted to the Coastal Commission once the draft becomes final.

This second Town Meeting on the draft amendment will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23 in 1640 Broida Hall.

There was confusion at the first Town Meeting about procedural matters, the purpose of the meeting, and even the draft amendment itself. Perhaps the following will clarify some of these matters and put the Town Meeting in perspective.

The subject of the Town Meeting is an interim amendment to the LRDP which contains three elements: a "status quo" statement on enrollment at UCSB this year and in 1986-87; a housing study which provides alternatives for student housing at various levels of enrollment; and a parking study containing options for providing parking for various campus population sizes. The confusion about the draft for review is sufficient to require me to emphasize that it does not project enrollment to the year 2000 nor does it propose growth rates for that 15-year period.

Perhaps the confusion arises because the draft amendment background materials are attached to a study by the General Research Corporation entitled Impact Assessments for Alternative Levels of Enrollment and another entitled An Updated Evaluation of the Housing Market for UCSB. These studies do, in fact, assess impacts of various levels of enrollment up to 20,000 for informational purposes. But they do not propose "ideal" campus enrollments; they are merely aids to faculty, administrators and students who are involved in the continual campus planning process. They also will provide impact information to the Coastal Commission on campus enrollments from 1980 to the present and into the next academic year.

The interim amendment language will be the subject on the Coastal Commission agenda; it deletes references to an enrollment "ceiling" of 14,500 and inserts current figures so that the LRDP will be up to date for the time being. Within two years, the campus has promised that it will return to the Coastal Commission with a more conventional amendment which will project UCSB enrollments over a several year period. Thus, this interim amendment should not be confused with the longer range planning effort to predict enrollments over the next 15 years or so. This process is only beginning, and the direction it will take is not yet clear.

In other words, the interim amendment is a "stopgap" measure designed to reflect the current student population at UCSB until the planning process for future years and the consultation it deserves can be completed. The housing and parking elements reflect studies which offer some of the options which would help to accommodate enrollments of various levels.

The above description of the documents under review will, I hope, help participants in the Town Meeting focus their comments on the relevant documents. The format of the meeting should also help to accomplish this objective. Chancellor Huttenback will open the session with a discussion of the draft interim amendment. Because he will not approve the document until after the public comments are entered into it and responded to, he must then absent himself from the public comment period. Following that, Vice Chancellor Kroes, Vice Chancellor Birch and Assistant Chancellor Jensen will hold a question and answer session to respond to participants' inquiries and concerns.

Finally, for those who are unable to participate in the Town Meeting, public comments may be submitted in writing to Juan Beltranena, Facilities Management, through January 31.

*Betsy Watson is Assistant Chancellor/Executive Assistant to Chancellor Huttenback.*

year as last are testimony to this. Students are concerned about social injustice in other parts of the world and know that there is more to an education than textbooks and grades.

ELLEN MCCracken

## CalPIRG and Funding

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Unaware of the three hundred word limit on letters to your newspaper, I submitted a lengthy letter lamenting the abuses of CalPIRG. Since Connie Swofford's letter of Jan. 15th gives the UCSB students several good examples of CalPIRG's abuses of the student body, my letter will be in the form of a proposition to CalPIRG.

CalPIRG:

Instead of making it so hard to deny the mandatory fee by making the students track down your office, why don't you put a space on the computerized student information form, sent to students each quarter, that allows the student a fair choice. The yearbook does it, so certainly it isn't against administrative policy. If you are so confident of student support for your organization, then why not give every student the opportunity to tell you so, not just the small number of students who voted three years ago? Perhaps your claims of support are as hollow as your promises of a "student run" organization or non-partisanship.

I anxiously await your reply!

PETER S. MCCAULEY

## LRDP Ammendment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This Thursday there will be a meeting of faculty, administration and students concerning the Long Range Development Plan for the University of California, Santa Barbara (LRDP). I feel this is merely a token gesture designed to placate the student discontent with the present University facilities. The chancellor is attempting to amend the 1980 LRDP to allow for an increase of the amount of students attending UCSB.

The University's impetus for amending the LRDP seems to be the Chancellor's insatiable quest for numbers. This has caused the Chancellor to forget what those numbers represent — the students. All we ask for is a chance for quality education. This request seems to be getting increasingly harder to realize each subsequent year.

It is the students who will be forced to face the grave ramifications of the decision rendered on Thursday. To perpetuate even further the gross inadequacies of faculty/student ratio, bike paths, and housing, is unjustifiable. Are crowded classes, unsafe bike paths, inadequate facilities, and other overenrollment problems justified in the name of growth? Certainly not! There is nothing wrong with trying to strive for something better, (open to interpretation) but one must be sure the motives warrant the effort. At this point in time I feel such is not the case.

Attempts to simply appease the students' need for a quality education has left the University in a perpetual

state of catching up. For too long the UCSB education has been expressed in quantitative rather than qualitative terms. I am not opposed to growth per se, but it should be responsible growth, not an inane attempt at simply catching up. As the University grows, so should the student body — in order and only in that order. For too long the exact opposite has been the prevalent situation.

Simply amending the past LRDP only serves to justify and mask the inadequacies and problems of the present system. These amendments attempt to legitimize the illegitimate. It is time we took a credible realistic look at the University's future and decide if the University will be able to meet the responsibility of providing higher education.

The administration has incorrectly perceived the lack of student input concerning the present conditions as a form of apathy or compliance. This so-called complacency has been forced upon the students by the administration.

The administration perceives our concerns as simply rhetoric from greedy spoiled children. It seems our voices have no impact. I urge any students who can take the time away from their studies to attend the LRDP meeting, this Thursday at Broida 1910, and voice their opinion. The students can define the future of UCSB. Whether or not this definition falls on deaf ears is up to the administration. The students are concerned; they have a voice, and they will be heard.

ROBERT SKRIPKO  
OFF-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE, A.S.



# A Message From South Africa's Bishop Desmond Tutu



(The following is a verbatim report of Bishop Desmond Tutu's Jan. 21, 1986 speech before a capacity UCSB Events Center crowd.)

Good afternoon. How about a response, 'good afternoon?'

In South Africa, they have a number of stories that they tell and this is apropos of absolutely nothing, absolutely nothing at all. The story is about President Reagan's visit to South Africa.

He wanted to go and see what was happening about constructive engagement and he flew over in a helicopter. And then as he flew over one of the rivers in South Africa he saw something, a sight that warmed the cockles of his heart — I don't know what cockles are but they were certainly warmed — because down there he saw P.W. Botha, the state president of South Africa and his foreign minister Pik Botha, on a boat and it seemed they were pulling me and I was on water skis.

And he said, 'Well this, this is a great sight' and so he went down and said 'I'd like to see this at close quarters' and he landed on the boat. And he shook hands very warmly with the state president and his foreign minister and said, 'Isn't it marvelous. This more than justifies constructive engagement, you two gentlemen pulling Bishop Tutu.' And then he got into his helicopter and flew off.

Mr P.W. Botha then turned to Pik Botha and said, 'The president is a very nice man, isn't he? But he doesn't know anything about crocodile hunting.'

I want to start off by expressing on behalf of many, many people in our country our very deep appreciation to yourselves, the people of America, but especially to students for your wonderful, wonderful support for our struggle for justice, for peace, for reconciliation. You've been quite extraordinarily marvelous.

In 1984, September, when we came to this country reportedly on a sabbatical, if anyone then had said to us, that in 1985 the U.S. Congress would be discussing what sanctions — not whether sanctions, but what sanctions — to apply to South Africa, then at that time most people would have said to you, 'Well we think you really ought to go and see your psychiatrist. We think that there is some screw loose in your head.'

But the utterly inconceivable did take place. The U.S. Congress in 1985 was contemplating legislation which would have imposed fairly severe sanctions against South Africa. And the hand of President Reagan was forced because he had declared that he would not wish to impose sanctions against South Africa. He had to do so for fear of a veto override and therefore used an executive order. And a lot of credit for this extraordinary metamorphosis in the moral climate in this country must go to the people of America, but particularly so to students.

I recall visiting some of your campuses in May of last year. That would be the time normally when students are concerned about good grades and good degrees. Now I am not one to pooh-pooh good degrees and things of that kind. I think that they are very, very important. But it was utterly heartwarming to come to campuses, address crowds of 15,000 students who at that time were protesting on behalf of their sisters and brothers way away there in South Africa.

And I said to them in the course of my address that they were giving us a renewed faith in humankind. For they were saying by their action in that kind of way that there are certain things in life that are far more important than good degrees and good grades.

They were saying that there are things that are much, much more worthwhile than how well you are likely to fare in the rat race. And for that, I salute them, I salute you. And even though someone has been to my country and declared that he did not think that I was speaking on behalf of many people, I would like to say in this regard, without fear of contradiction, that I know I speak on behalf of millions when I say to you: thank you.

I am very repetitive, which reminds me of the story of the professor who used to give a very, very good lecture. Quite brilliant, but it was the same lecture. Mercifully not at the same venue and I hope not with the same audience. And one day he said to his driver, 'You know, I am getting a little bored with myself and having to give this address — admittedly it is a very good address — but I am getting a little burned off with it.'

And his driver said, 'Well, I have listened to your lecture so often, I know it word-perfect.' And the professor said, 'You don't mean that.' And so the driver rehearsed the lecture and yes, he did know it word for word by heart.

So they agreed they were going to reverse roles. The professor would become the driver and the driver, the professor. They arranged it so that he would speak for only so long and would not leave time over for questions.

And so come the great day and the new professor did deliver his address — absolutely first rate, scintillating, quite erudite. Unfortunately, as sometimes happens on these occasions, he did leave some time over. And as you know there are almost always those obstreperous people in audiences who seek to trip up speakers. And so someone got up and said, 'Excuse me, professor' and asked the most involved question. And the new professor says, 'Is that all?' Even my driver in the back can answer that question.

I am being repetitive because I'm merely wanting to say, when you have a social, political and economic system which you want to change, there are three ways normally available to you to get rid of that dispensation.

The first — and this the conventional, the normal way in a free society — is that you vote people out of power if you don't like what they are doing, if they are your rulers.

Now in South Africa, that particular route is not available to black South Africans. Black South Africans are excluded by law — 73 percent of the population of that country are excluded by law from voting.

stand here before you, I am a Nobel Laureate, I am rising 54 years of age, I am bishop of one of the largest dioceses of our church in Southern Africa — on the whole there would be those who might risk saying that I was reasonably responsible.

In the land of my birth, I do not vote because I cannot vote — by law I am excluded from the franchise. An 18-year-old, because he or she is white, and more recently so-called colored or indian, can vote. The South African government, pursuing its racist ideology, has been depriving black South Africans of their South African

citizenship and foisting on them the citizenship of spuriously independent Bantustand homelands, whose independence is recognized only by South Africa and her satellites.

Until recently I was not using a South African passport. I traveled on something called a travel document. Now I say it was pretty obvious to most people that I am a South African. I am as South African as a Kruggerand. But in that document, in the space set aside for describing my nationality — quite solemnly it was written: 'undeterminable at present.'

Now the initial response of people to that description is to laugh because it is ridiculous. But in fact it is a far more sinister thing and requires a more somber response because it is the South African government's final solution. Now that is an expression which many of you will know from history has very, very serious connotations.

The South African government has destroyed stable black communities because it decreed that where those people lived was now to be land assigned to whites. And those people living in those communities have been uprooted. Their homes have been demolished, their schools, their churches, their clinics, their shops, and they have been carted away and they have been dumped.

Now you don't dump people, you dump rubbish, you dump things. They have been dumped in poverty-stricken, arid Bantustand homelands.

People have been placed where there is little food and little work. Three-and-a-half million people have been so moved. Children in South Africa starve — black children starve not because there is no food in South Africa — they starve, not accidentally, they starve by deliberate government policy.

I visited one such resettlement camp — and this story is one that I have vowed I will tell everywhere until apartheid is dismantled.

I saw a little girl come out of a shed which she shared with her mother, widowed mother, and a sister. And I asked her, 'Does your mother get a grant or a pension?'

She said, 'No.'

'What do you do for food?'

And she said, 'We borrow food.'

And you look around at the camp and you wonder, who would have food to lend to anybody else? 'Have you ever returned any of the food that you borrowed?'

'No.'

'What do you do when you can't borrow food?'

'We drink water to fill our stomachs.'

We drink water to fill our stomachs in a country that is normally a net exporter of food. The father has to leave his family eking out a miserable existence there in that Bantustand homeland as he, if he is lucky, goes to the white-man's town as a migrant worker. He lives an unnatural existence in a single-sex hostel separated from his wife and children for 11 months out of the year.

Black family life is undermined by this migratory labor system. Not accidentally, but by deliberate government policy. And this is the country which some claim is the last bastion, the last bulwark against communism.

This is the only country in the world that I know where it is a crime for a man to sleep with his wife, if she were to come and visit him when he is a migrant worker.

This is the only country in the world that I know where it is a crime for a national to look for work if his pass is not in order. Every black person from the age of 16 upward, must carry a pass which says he has or she has the right to be where she is at that particular time.

In the land of our birth, even I, a bishop in the church of God — even I — cannot move freely. And this is a country which people claim is the last bulwark against Soviet expansionism.

Now I've said, if you want to change that system, you could change it by voting people out of office. We can't.

The other possible way of changing that system is by a violent overthrow of those in power. Now our people on the whole have said up to now, we do not want to use that sort of violence. Now you and I know that almost always when people speak about violence in South Africa, or in press conferences when people ask: 'Bishop Tutu, are you in favor of violence or not?', almost always their presumption is that South Africa is virgin. That violence is something that is going to be introduced de novo from outside by those who are called terrorists.

But I want to say to you here, quite categorically, responsibly, the fundamental, the basic terrorism, the basic violence in South Africa is the violence and the terrorism of apartheid.

The African National Congress was founded in 1912. From that time until 1960, this organization sought to use peaceful, non-violent strategies. The non-violent conventional methods of deputations, of demonstrations, of petitions, even of a passive resistance campaign. And the world, acknowledging the commitment of the ANC to non-violence, gave one of its presidents, Gen. Albert Luthuli, the Nobel Peace Prize. Only two South Africans have won the Nobel Peace Prize and both of them have been black. A demonstration, if anyone wanted, that our people have been committed to non-violence.

Well, what happened?

Our people protesting peacefully against the pass laws in 1960 — you know what happened. On the twenty-first of March at Sharpeville, protesting peacefully, 69 of our people were killed by the South African government. Most of these people were shot in the back, running away.

The South African government then banned the ANC and the PAC (Pan-African Congress). And these organizations said, 'We have tried everything. We have now no other option left. In order to gain our freedom and liberation, we are going to have to espouse the armed struggle.'

I am at a loss to understand when the French, the Germans, the Dutch, were resisting Nazism and fighting in the resistance underground movement, they were lauded to the skies as great heroes and heroines as undoubtedly they were. One of Christianity's leading modern saints, so it is said, is Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and I agree. But you know that Dietrich Bonhoeffer was executed because he was involved in a plot to assassinate the head of state of his country.

And then when it comes to black liberation, quite extraordinarily, the West wakes up and suddenly finds it has gone all pacifist.

I seek to be helped. Even now our people try, still, to use peaceful means. Peaceful demonstrations in South Africa are virtually impossible. You know Alan Busak tried to lead a peaceful demonstration to Painsmore Prison where Nelson Mandela, and Walter Susu and others are incarcerated.

And a day or so before doing so Alan Busak was arrested. And that peaceful march was turned to another occasion when the South African government's security forces laid about the people with a violence that you had come to be so used to, which was depicted on your television screens on such a regular basis until the South African government said it put a clamp on that kind of reportage.

You have seen how policemen have hidden themselves in crates to lure young people to stone them. And when the young people stoned them, the police come out of those crates with guns blazing.

One thousand of our people have been killed, almost all of these by the South African security forces.

You here are accustomed to things called due process. That when a person is detained by the police and as quickly as possible, that person must appear before an open court where evidence against that person is tested rigorously, and that person has a right to the best defense possible and has access to a lawyer. And a person is presumed innocent until they are proven, beyond reasonable doubt, that they are guilty.

In South Africa this is not the case. In many, many instances people are detained without trial. As I speak to you now, a 14-year-old has been in detention, a 14-year-old amongst many others, is in detention, has been in detention, for five months incommunicado. Not allowed to see his parents, not allowed to see a lawyer, because he threw stones. And you know what happened to many people who have been detained in South Africa.

I want to warn you, if you get into trouble in South Africa with the police, don't sit on their chairs. Because we have some very strange chairs in South Africa. Sometimes people have died in detention and when you ask, 'What happened?' we are told, 'They fell off a chair.'

You know what happened to Steve Biko? They bashed his brains out. And then when he was comatose, they carried him 800 miles from the coast to Pretoria, lying naked on a jeep.

Recently a 4-year-old was killed by a rubber bullet. Now the only people who fire rubber bullets in South Africa are the police. But the magistrate was able to say at the inquest that no one was to blame for the death of this child.

And so, if we are to condemn terrorism, and violence, for goodness sake: let us know where to start.

And so you are left with the last option which we seek. It is the option of reasonably non-violent pressure. It is to say, we are on the brink of a catastrophe at home. But it is possible for us to be drawn back from the precipice, if the international community were to act decisively by exerting pressure on the South African government, political pressure, diplomatic pressure, but above all economic pressure.

Now all of you must know, if you do not already do so, I doubt that you don't, you know that those who invest in South Africa ought to know quite clearly, whether they like it or not, that they are buttressing, supporting, one of the most vicious systems the world has ever known.

And when we say, that for goodness sake do something, we are not asking you to take a political decision, we are not asking you to take an economic decision, we are asking you to take a moral decision.

We are saying to you are you on the side of right or are you on the side of wrong? Are you on the side of injustice or are you on the side of justice?

Are you on the side of oppression or are you on the side of freedom? You have a choice to make and your beautiful country, your great country, has had an extraordinary capacity for backing the wrong horse.

When you say that you are anti-communist, that is enough. Then most of your administrations don't really care too much what you do with human rights in your country. Now I don't think that that is what most Americans want. And we are saying to you, please use your economic clout.

Now we get all kinds of wonderful things thrown back at us. People say when we apply sanctions, blacks will be the first to suffer.

We say uh-huh.

We didn't hear you say much of that kind of thing when sanctions were applied at a drop of a hat in Poland. We didn't hear you say that when you applied sanctions against Nicaragua. We didn't hear you say that when you applied sanctions against Libya.

And we, we say but you are worried about blacks suffering? Really? When did you become so altruistic?

You benefitted. You benefitted from blacks' suffering and misery. Who supplied the cheap labor? Blacks. Who were the migrant workers whose family life was being destroyed? Blacks. We didn't hear you utter a squeak about all of the black

suffering until the pressure from the disinvestment campaign began to make its presence felt.

And we say, we are going to be free.

We have no doubt at all that we're going to be free.

We, all of us in South Africa, black and white, for we say as has always been said: Until all of us are free, none is free.

And so we call on this great country. We say, 'You see we will remember who helped us to become free. And we would like America to be amongst those we will say, when we get to the other side of our freedom struggle, when black and white are living amicably together in this new South Africa, in this free South Africa, in this non-racial South Africa, in this just South Africa, in this democratic South Africa, we will say, 'Hey, America made the right choice. America made the right choice.'

Thank You.



# Sports

## Hoop Team Hosts Fullerton

# Gauchos Hope to Get on Track Tonight

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

An evaluation is in order at this juncture of the PCAA men's basketball season. The Gauchos are currently 2-5 in conference play, 7-9 overall. That places them in ninth place out of ten teams; not quite what Coach Jerry Pimm had in mind.

But Gaucho faithful should take some comfort in knowing that the next two UCSB contests are at home, where the Gauchos are 5-4 this season. However, that comfort may be a little tarnished when you consider that their next two opponents — Cal State Fullerton and Fresno State — are a combined 14-2 against the Gauchos over the past four seasons.

To say that the Gauchos need to win tonight's matchup at 7:30 p.m. against Fullerton is a gross understatement. Then again, the Titans (10-9, 3-4 in the PCAA) are battling to stay afloat in the PCAA as well.

The Titans come in without the services of

1985 All-Conference standout Kevin Henderson, who is suffering a broken right foot, and possibly high-scoring guard Richard Morton, who has a sprained left ankle. Henderson was averaging 19.5 points before he was sidelined and the Titans were 7-3 with him in the lineup. They are currently 3-6 without him. What's more, the team averaged 85 points in those first 10 games, but are averaging only 60 without Henderson.

While Morton, who was averaging 14.5 points before his injury, is questionable tonight, Kerry Boagni is not. The 6-8 senior forward has taken much of the offensive load, averaging 11.9 points a game, while 6-7 forward Henry Turner is averaging 10.4 points per game.

"I think they have the second-best talent in the conference behind Las Vegas," Pimm said. "They are quick, active, and are well-drilled and well-coached."

"Without Morton and Henderson," he added, "I think they've done a remarkable job of maintaining patience on offense,

taking good shots."

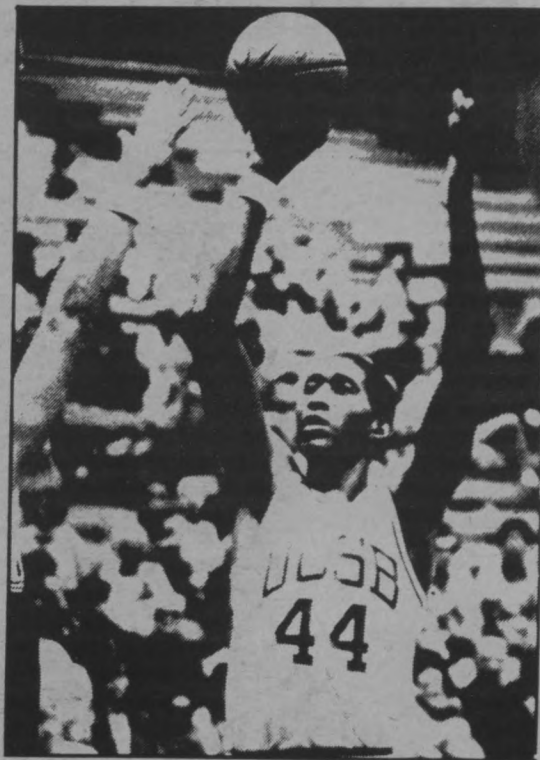
Due to the absence of the two key players, sixth-year Head Coach George McQuarn has had to ration his seven remaining players. The result has been a slowed-down Titan offense, which he used effectively in a victory over UC Irvine last week.

Pimm's answer to that?

"We want to run the ball up the court, but we want to take good shots," he said. "Sometime when we run the ball up court, (however), we don't get any shots."

That can be attributed to their horrendous turnover average of 19 a game. In UCSB's most recent loss at Irvine, 99-88, the Gauchos hit that magic number on the button.

Those turnovers and otherwise sloppy play in the first half were likely the result of a rough schedule, which had the Gauchos playing seven games in 16 days. The Gauchos have played the most PCAA games of any team thus far. However, the recent five-day rest was a welcomed one for the Gauchos.



GREG WONG/NEXUS

The Gauchos need a good performance from Bruce Hannan to get past Fullerton.

## Club Connection

**SKI TEAM WINS AGAIN:** The UCSB Ski Racing Teams continued their quest for a national championship berth at their latest meet, held Jan. 18-19 at Mammoth Mountain. The women's team dominated en route to victory, while the men's team tied with San

Diego State for first place.

"We are very confident that our women will represent the SCCSC (Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference) at the nationals," Men's Team Captain Robert Juhkam said. "Avoiding mistakes — and screw-ups by the San Diego

schools — will get our men's team to the nationals. We're fast, but they may be even faster."

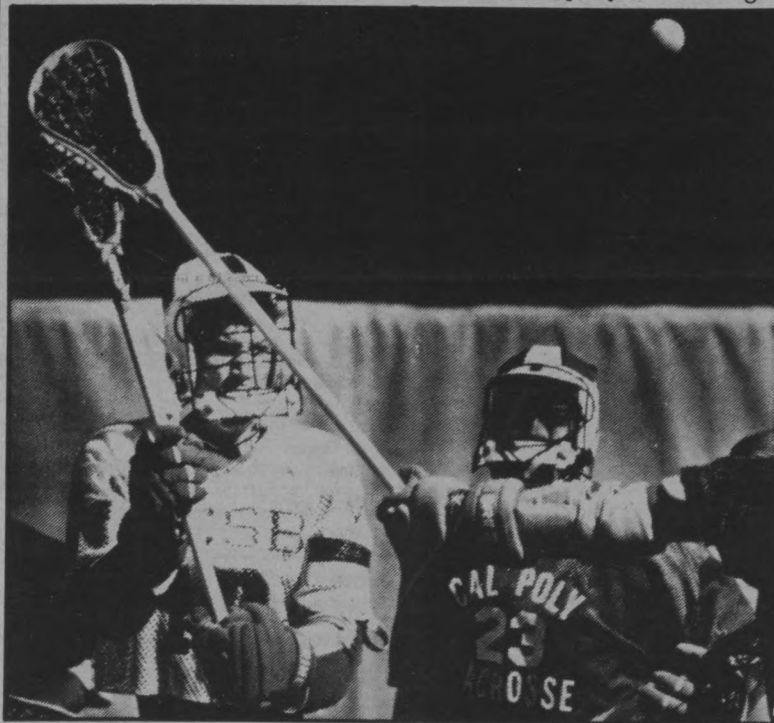
Jay Cole led the men with a first place in the Giant Slalom on Sunday. Simeon Spiegel also skied well, placing third in Sunday afternoon's race. Jim Smart, Eric Fults, Stefan Schuster, Tom Larson, Mark Alling, and Juhkam all turned in fast times.

Leading the women were Julie Tarlton, Erika Standteiner, and women's captain Kristine Swigart, who combined to win all three races at the meet. Mary Bauer and Marguerite Nailloy helped with fast times as well.

**FENCERS AT ALL-CALS:** The men's and women's fencing teams compete in San Diego this Friday and Saturday for the All-Cal meet. On Friday, epee and women's foil are scheduled, while on Saturday, the sabre and men's foil will take place.

**LACROSSE PLAYS HOST:** The UCSB Lacrosse Team will meet Claremont on the Lacrosse Field this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Look for a lacrosse season preview next week.

— Mark van de Kamp



GREG WONG/NEXUS

Those sticks will be swinging this Saturday when UCSB hosts Claremont at 1 p.m.



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# IM Highlight of Week

It's winter, and that means that it's time for softball. This quarter UCSB Intramurals is offering three-pitch softball, which highlights this week in the "Intramurals Sports Spotlight of the Week."

Scott Burack cracked a solo home run and knocked in a triple to pace "We Don't Care" over the "Aphrodisiacs," 5-1, last Thursday afternoon in the UCSB Intramural Softball League C-5 Division.

Burack's blast came opening the top of the sixth inning with the score, 4-1.

"It was no big deal," Burack said. "It's just a game, but once in a while, I try to do a lot for the team."

"We Don't Care" opened the second inning with with four singles

to take a 2-1 lead, and increased that lead to 4-1 in the next two innings with two triples and two singles.

Burack's round-tripper came off the first pitch to open the sixth inning. This turned out to be the last hit of the game as the "Aphrodisiacs" couldn't produce any runs in the bottom of the sixth.

"I liked it (the game)," Christina Chavez, manager of the "Aphrodisiacs," said. "There was some good sportsmanship out there. The game didn't go as I had expected, but that's about it."

"It was lots of fun out there," Carl Ilg, "We Don't Care" acting manager, said. "It was just a good game."

— Anthony Salazar



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Salomon 647	\$115 <b>69<sup>99</sup></b>
Salomon 747	\$135 <b>89<sup>99</sup></b>
Tyrolia 290D	\$120 <b>69<sup>99</sup></b>
Tyrolia 390D	\$140 <b>89<sup>99</sup></b>
Look 89RX	\$120 <b>69<sup>99</sup></b>
Marker M-35	\$115 <b>59<sup>99</sup></b>

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE  
Some quantities very limited. Not all brands & models in all stores.  
Not all sizes in all models.

# Copeland's Sports

1230 STATE STREET, S.B. 963-4474

SUNDAY 12-5

TUES & SAT 9:30-6

Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 9:30-9

Open Thursday til 11 p.m.

# Classifieds

## LOST & FOUND

LOST Gid, dbl chain bracelet on 1/16. Gift from boyfriend. If found, please call Jackie 961-3536 or 685-1284

LOST! Gold chain bracelet on 1-10-86. Great sentimental value! If found, PLEASE call Joelle at 685-2604

## SPECIAL NOTICES

## BALLOONS

962-1448

**HAWAII SPRING SPECIAL** Sun. Mar. 23-30. Lowest TRUE fare available. Inc. air, hotel, transfers. Contact Gary 685-8166. Hurry, space is limited!

## UCSB SKI CLUBBERS-

All Cal reunion barbecue Friday the 24th at 7pm. 6763 Del Playa "Xanadu" Be There!!

## DELICIOUS SALADS

Sandwiches & Salads

COMM STUDIES ASSOC MEETING! Thursday Jan 23rd. UCen meeting RM 3, 5 P.M. New Members Welcome!

Confidential, skilled, Christian pastoral counseling is offered without charge at the URC. Call 968-1555 for an appointment

Do you have Compact Discs you don't want? I am creating a TRADE network in I.V. Numbers will be referred by telephone. You can trade for better ones. I have 15 I don't like. Elliot 685-4590

Lutherans! Welcome to The Student Congregation Sundays, 9:00 A.M., St. Michael's Church. Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor.

SLEEP LATE SUNDAY? No problem. Worship at CANDLELIGHT VESPERS Sundays, 6:00pm, St. Michael's Church. Sponsored by the URC. Sermons for students by Rev. Bruce Wollenberg. Contemporary music with Rev. Mel Stout. Welcome!

WHITEWATER RAFTING. Guide School, Learn how to guide a raft. Great Fun! Summer job opportunities. Train March 24-30. Info- Judy 685-4239

## FOR THE BEST IN MOVIE POSTERS

741 De la Guerra Plaza  
Santa Barbara • 965-2400

## PERSONALS

**HEY SENIORS-** Think about it... Ten years from now what are you going to remember: your Econ homework or the good times spent with your friends? Blow it off and go party!!! Sponsored by the Committee for Senioritis and the Solvang Gang.

**Happy Birthday Pug Nose (K.T. Laurie) 23 on the 23rd! I Love You...Pugman.**

**K.K.** Life is short and talk is cheap. If there's any other way I can help your romantic life, please don't hesitate: call someone else.

Ghost From The Past

**MARY!** Call John! (Zelo's Fri. 17th/Boots, T-Birds, X) 962-1169, 562-4165

**WANTED:** K. Droscher for Alpha Phi's Cardiac Arrest Jan. 31 To benefit the American Heart Association.

55,  
I enjoy watching the sun rise with you!

Two, One

Could the girl who borrowed my calculator in MAC Computer Lab Mon. please return it. 685-4033

David H.  
Looking forward to a great weekend. Wanna run away? Here's to 3 more months as good as the last. Je t'aime. Bernadette W.

Dearest Ted-  
Can we borrow your tool?  
Your loving crew

Happy 20th Cindy "sprechen ze" Deutsch - EAT MY SHORTS and get ready for skiing! Love Your Roomies

Hey **ALPHA PHI'S** & all your lucky dates, are you ready to get **GOOFY**.. Then grab your Mickey or just a good friend and ROADTRIP to **Disneyland** for a party that won't end!

Hey, Brenda, Betty, Bertha, Blanche, and A-Phi's: Congrats Ladies, way to go Kathy and Gigi (Spaz) Another song perhaps? Wa wa wa AOE Adrienne P.S. Hi Donnie.

Hey Hoop!  
I LOVE YOU and always will.

-Nancy-



# Classifieds

**JOE (AKA GEORGE):** Thank you for helping me regain my confidence. You are a very special person. I know you will make a difference.  
**KAREN (TRACY)**

Lunch or Brunch dates- A new way for Santa Barbara single men and women of all ages to meet. Meet one to one. We arrange. Call for free info. 9620442 Mon-Fri. 1-7 p.m.

To the "handsome" male seeking a "cute" female: Too bad looks are so important to you. I'd have answered your ad if you weren't so shallow. If you drop the words HANDSOME and CUTE from your ad for a week, I'll give you a call.

To the lady who said she'd call back if I left out 2 "offensive" words, OK. Far more important: The eyes are the window to the soul. Feel free to call.

## RIDES

I am now driving to and from Ventura 5 days a week and want to start or get involved in a carpool. Eve 653-6286

## UCSB SKI CLUB

### BARBEQUE

-When?

Friday 1/24  
at 7 P.M.

-Where?

6763 Del Playa  
"Xanadu"

-Why?

An All Cal  
REUNION,  
and to get psyched up  
for the Spring Trip  
to Telluride!

## MOTORCYCLES

### 76 Moto Guzzi Le Mans 850

Full cafe racer, factory 24-hour Le Mans full fairing, clip-ons, rear-sets, 4-quart sump, seat, pipes. Must sell now \$2350 Mike McNeil 683-5353x559 Days, 1-735-7482 Eves.

\$250 1973 HONDA 175 great deal \$250 Runs great, looks great, is great!! Call Dave 685-7701 MUST SELL!!

1/2 & KAWASAKI 750cc. PERFECT CONDITION w/ cover, jammer & book, runs great. \$900.00 OBO. Call J. 961-4359 688-1277

## MUSICAL INST.

Manuf. and Repair of all stringed musical instruments. Most hand-made to your specifications. Call Nikos 569-5951

This Friday...

## THE BANGLES

with Special Guests  
**THE STINGRAYS**  
\$7.50 UCSB Students/  
\$8.50 general  
Jan. 24, 1986  
9 P.M.

**CAMPBELL HALL**

Tickets on Sale Now at:  
Morninglory, Arlington, A.S. Ticket  
Office, Licorice Pizza.

## Kiosk

Mini Conf. "Rep. of the 3rd World Subject and Film" Spons. by Ctr. for Black Studies and Arts & Lectures, at Lotte Lehman, 7p.m. NOT Ucen Pavilion.

## MUSICIANS WANTED

Keyboardist and Vocalist wanted to gig in SB area. PROS ONLY. Call Jay 968-7904 or Craig 685-3821, evenings.  
Singer/Guitarist looking for musicians to form an original band to explore new sounds & ideas. Jon 968-2567

## ENTERTAINMENT

Beware:

### DANCE-MANIA 86

is coming to UCSB



## HABIT SPECIAL

HAMBURGER ..... 99¢  
PITCHER. .... 1.85

10:30 AM - 11:00 PM  
On Pardall in I.V.  
968-1717

## HELP WANTED

**Attn. A.S. Secretarial applicants!** Due to an overwhelming response (70 applicants) we are unable to grant interviews to everyone. Those given an interview have been contacted. Thank you for your time and interest.

### PART-TIME AUDIT CLERK

Ideal position for **Accounting Student** interested in gaining experience in Bank Auditing. Will assist in Branch/Department audits and perform clerical duties within department. Applicant must have accounting background and have completed course in Auditing; typing and adding machine skills also required. 20 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Salary: \$5.78-\$8.39, DOE.

Apply at: Santa Barbara Bank & Trust  
1021 Anacapa Street  
Santa Barbara, Ca 93101  
(805) 966-9176

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Semi-experienced painter needed for Sun Time Tanning. Xchange services and cash. 967-8983.

## TELEMARKETING

Phone sales - Cox Cable. Salary, commissions and bonus's available. Call Deide at 683-7751 ext. 260.

Van Driver needed to transport elementary-aged girls from Goleta schools to Goleta Valley Girls Club. Approx hrs 1:45-3:45, 4 to 5 days/ wk, \$4.80/ hr. 967-0319 ask for DARLENE.

## FOR SALE

24in. TV color w/ good picture \$70. Olds Cutlas runs good \$300 OBO. Call 968-8368. Craig.

74 Fiat 128 Hatchback: Many new parts; runs great; must sell. Jeff 965-2061

Gastra Powerline/plus Sails-3.7 thru 6.2, Boom, Base, and Hi-Tech 8' Asym. Board (Never Used). 4 More Info Call Kim at 685-1002. MUST SELL!!!



## AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Volvo 1225 good condition  
A CLASSIC!  
\$950 or B.O. Call 685-7571

### 1968 VW POP TOP CAMPER

Lots of extras. \$900.00  
Call Joe At: 685-2084.

1973 VW 412 WAGON runs great. Roomy! Automatic. Metallic lt-blue. Looks Good. 968-9377 Julie \$1900 OBO.

'78 Subaru 2 dr. 5sp. new paint, low-low miles, great run about. Check it out! 683-5643

80 Datsun 310 GX runs very well, new tires, well mant., needs body work \$900 Jeff 968-6630 after 5:00, I.V.

## BICYCLES

**Several used bikes 4 sale.** All types, all excellent - mechanically. Good UCSB bikes. \$50-\$75. Call Peter 964-0206

BIANCHI sport racer 58cm Mavic G-40 rims, Specialized hubs very clean. S. Ynez. \$375 Call Dave 685-8501

## INSURANCE

**Auto Insurance** 25 per cent discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.  
**Farmers Insurance** call 682-2832  
Ask for Karen, Lin or Sloan

## CHINESE DINNER

### FREE DELIVERY

5:00 PM - 9:30 PM

WITH \$8 MINIMUM PURCHASE FROM

### MOO SHI FACTORY

968-9766  
968-9383

## SERVICES OFFERED

### UCSB TAN-DON'T BURN

Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister. 11am-9pm 967-8983. SUNTIME SUN TANNING CENTER

## STEREOS

**Stereo For Sale** Sony Turntable \$180 Teac Tape deck \$40. Mitsubishi Speakers \$200. Stereo cabinet \$40. Call Joe at 968-0392.

## TRAVEL

### DISCOUNT AIR FAIRES

Save 4-5% to USA, MEX, & CANADA. Save 10-30% to EUR, ASIA, S. PACIFIC. Scheduled Airlines-Anywhere-For Less. Free reservations-Prices-Information. Also Charters, Tours & Eurail-For Less! How? We buy from wholesalers, keep small commissions, & save you MONEY! Sample of Savings Ticket/U Pay MAZATLAN \$199/\$189 MAUI-HAWAII-KAUAI or N.Y. 298/286 LONDON till April RT 648/449 PARIS Air France non-stop 698/629 TOKYO, TAIPEI or HONG KONG 850/679 RIO or BUENOS AIRES 955/819 SYDNEY with NZ-FIJI-TAHITI 1350/1079 International Travel Club LA-Irvine-Santa Barbara 683-2117

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London ..... From \$478  
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Amsterdam ..... \$499  
Tokyo ..... \$559  
Rome ..... \$653  
Athens ..... \$673  
Rio ..... \$774

### T.E.E. TRAVEL

2922 De La Vina C-2  
S.B. 93105  
(805) 569-0082

## TYPING

Free Spelling Check at

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RIGHT  
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## FOR RENT

1 Brm. X-Lg. Kitchen & Liv.Rm. Quiet, Furnish. Move in NOW. Call 968-0329 Eve.

2 BED 2 BATH AVAIL. AS OF 2-1-86. 6763 Abrego no. 2. For info call 685-8402 Ask for Kim or Brady

2 Bdrm 1 bath furn. apt on Picasso. Pool, new furn, near campus. \$181/mo. per person, for 4 people. 685-8545

### IV TOWNHOUSE

New carpet, new paint, all utilities pd. 2bd, 2ba or 1bd, 1ba. Call Brad 687-1484

Room for rent in SB apt. close to bch. Great roommates \$335 inc. util., quiet, neat. 965-8080 ask for Ted, Tina or Lisa

## RMMT. WANTED

1 F Roommate needed 6585 Picasso Call Jessica 685-6801 \$175.00 per mo. Gr-8 location, big apt.

1 M roommate wanted-2 BDRM APT. 6210 Picasso \$180 per MO. Close to Campus, Pool- Call 968-8376

**ROOMATE WANTED** to share nice large 4 bdrm. 3 bthrm. house in Goleta with 3 grad students, \$350/m plus one fourth of utils, call Doug at 683-2789

I will pay \$150/mo for a place to live in my tent. If you have a back yard- please call. I'm a senior and am considerate and flexible. KEN 685-8173

Own room in nice, quiet Goleta home Laundry, share bath. F non-smoker. 2 1/2 mi from capus. 280 util incl. 968-6293

## GREEK MESSAGES

### ATTENTION SIGMA NU:

Come around the world with us, we leave at eight. Arrival is early but departure is late. Refreshments await so pick up your passport at the gate! Friday, Jan 24.

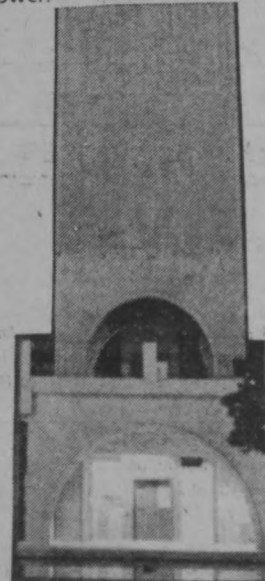
Love, YLSisters

Free T-shirts & sweats. Rep your house and earn easy \$\$\$ For more info call 968-2588 or 682-0466.

## STORKE TOWER TOURS

**HOURS:**  
Monday 11-1 Friday 11-2  
Tuesday 11-12 Tour Tour Guide  
Wednesday 11-1 Connie Swofford  
Only 15'

See the beautiful panoramic view from the observation level of Storke Tower.



COME  
FIND OUT  
WHAT HAPPENS  
AFTER  
GRADUATION  
See  
**THE GRADUATE**

AT  
I.V. THEATER  
7,9,11 P.M.

This Saturday  
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\$2.00

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