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Skateboarders' Privileges May be Revoked for Campus Safety

By Larry Speer
Assistant Campus Editor

UCSB's Bicycle Committee will consider banning use of skateboards on campus after a letter, authored by Associate Vice Chancellor Marvin Marcus suggested that skateboarding has become a safety hazard.

Chair John Baumann announced Wednesday that his group, a branch of the Physical Planning Committee, will study the skateboard issue at the request of Robert Kroes, vice chancellor of administrative services, who chairs the planning committee.

Marcus asked for the ban in a letter to Kroes and Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch.

"Aside from their intrinsic repulsiveness, the skateboards and their brave riders are a serious danger to pedestrians," Marcus wrote. "This problem has reached truly epidemic proportions. The only solution that makes any sense is to forbid skateboards from being carried into classrooms and from being used any place that pedestrians walk."

Marcus has refused several times in recent months to be interviewed by the *Daily Nexus*.

According to current university policy, skateboarding is permitted on walkways, but skateboarders "may not ride or skate in congested areas so as to constitute a hazard to pedestrians or bicyclists ... (and) at all times skateboarders must use extreme caution and remain mindful of the rights of others to a safe campus environment."

University policy prohibits skateboarding on all campus bikeways, roadways and underpasses.

"It is important at this time for our position not to be misunderstood. We are not saying we plan to ban skateboards from campus, nor are we saying we can definitely leave things as they are," Baumann said.

"We need to take a hard look at statistics of pedestrian-skateboard accidents and see if we have a problem in that area. We also need to hear many viewpoints on the issue, both pro and con," he said.

Jeff Chung, environmental health and safety engineer and a member of the bike committee, said there have been no skateboard-pedestrian accidents reported in the last eight years. There has been one skateboard-bicycle accident, he said.

"Riding a skateboard on campus seems to be a

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Dancing For Drug Rights —An enthusiastic crowd gathered Wednesday night to hear reggae band **Common Sense** and other local bands such as

Happy Trails, Bold Montgomery and Public Works as part of the **Rocktoberfest** rally on drug use.

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A.S. Leg Council Tables Fee Proposal for Organization Flier-Posting Service

By Jonathan Ceniceroy
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council tabled a proposal that would impose a \$15 fee on student organizations for a campus flier-posting service, at its first meeting of the year Wednesday.

The Rates and Recharge Board suggested such a fee last year in order to help the Activities Planning Center keep kiosks clean. Often, clubs and individuals leave fliers up long after the events are past.

However, A.S. Internal Vice President

Mikhael Smith opposed the fee. "I have a fundamental problem with this. I feel that to tack up a flier is in a sense freedom of speech, and to have to register to tack anything up requires an amazing amount of bureaucracy."

APC claimed that the fee is "the bare minimum which goes straight to student organizations."

Smith suggested that the campus kiosks be divided in half so that student groups wishing to use the kiosks without paying the new fee could be accommodated. After further discussion, council decided to talk with APC director Naomi Johnson before acting on the

issue.

Leg Council representative Marc Evans spoke out during A.S. committee time against the External Communications Committee's authority to appoint people to the Radio Commission, alleging that Ex Comm is merely governing itself by doing so.

Smith, however, expressed concern over eliminating the existing bylaw which gives Ex Comm this power. "My concern is that we are passing something without hearing the other side," he said.

Council agreed to suspend the bylaw for one month pending further in-

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SBCC Running of Businesses Worries Union



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Cattlemen's Restaurant is the source of a dispute between local labor unions and Santa Barbara City College.

By Patrick Robel
Reporter

The recent takeover of the local Cattlemen's restaurant and the Sandman Inn by Santa Barbara City College has left at least 80 union workers in search of new jobs.

The lay-offs came when SBCC leased the two properties from INNSPAC, a local corporation, for use in the newest educational phase of the college's Hotel, Restaurant and Culinary department.

As training for professional certification, students in the HRC program will operate the newly-acquired facilities at every level of employment, from dishwasher to manager. Instead of being paid the students will receive class credit.

This arrangement means a state-operated facility will be "in direct competition with the free enterprise system," said John Ireland, executive secretary-treasurer of the Tri-Counties Labor Council.

"They teach auto mechanics (at SBCC). What's to stop them from opening an auto mechanic shop, paying their students with grade points and competing with a private shop across the street," Ireland said.

The community's private businesses are put at a competitive disadvantage by the state-operated facilities because they must pay wages and the college does not, Ireland said.

The program is designed not to compete with other businesses but to provide students with the most complete education possible, said Jim Williams, public information officer for SBCC. "The department is charging competitive prices in the community, (but) we're giving these students a broader based education (than most other schools)," Williams said.

Student experience in all labor positions is clearly important and "all part of the training," Williams said. "Wherever (the students) are, that is a classroom as part of the HRC program," he explained.

Also, as with a nursing program, "when (the students) complete (the course), they

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Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

India's Ghandi And Singh Shot at; Both Are Without Injury



NEW DELHI, INDIA — A man hiding on a vine-covered gazebo yesterday fired a homemade pistol as Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh walked by. Neither Indian leader was injured. Two persons were wounded.

Indian officials differed over whether the gunman, who was arrested, intended to assassinate Gandhi and Singh. A witness said he was talking to Gandhi at the time and was hit in the back with pellets aimed at the Prime Minister.

"Everything is okay. There is nothing to tell," Gandhi said on television shortly after the incident, which occurred as he, his wife, Sonia, and Singh left a ceremony marking the 117th anniversary of the birth of Indian independence leader Mohandas Gandhi.

The gunman was not immediately identified, but police said he was wearing an army uniform and was in his early 20s. They said he surrendered without a struggle after police fired in the air around the gazebo.

But some officials said it was not clear if the gunman fired at Gandhi and one report said the man fired in the air.

Rajiv Gandhi's mother, then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was shot and killed by Sikh bodyguards Oct. 31, 1984. Groups seeking autonomy or independence for Sikhs in a Punjab state have threatened to kill Rajiv Gandhi, 42, and Singh, who is a Sikh.

Police said the gunman was not a Sikh and that his interrogation had disclosed no links with any guerilla or underground organization.

Orlov's Wife Told by Soviets She and Husband Will Leave

MOSCOW— Soviet authorities on Thursday told the wife of dissident Yuri Orlov that she and her husband soon will leave the Soviet Union for the United States, a friend reported.

Irina Orlov was not told when she and her husband would depart or when she would be reunited with her husband, the friend said.

Until today, the Soviets had not contacted Mrs. Orlov about emigrating. Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced Monday that Orlov, who has spent eight years in labor camps and in internal exile in Siberia, would be allowed to emigrate with his wife to the U.S. by Oct. 7. Their emigration was part of the superpower agreement that freed American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov.

Mrs. Orlov was called to the national visa agency yesterday afternoon and told she would be allowed to leave, said the friend, who was reached at Mrs. Orlov's apartment in Moscow. The friend spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mrs. Orlov had gone to visit her sick mother, her friend said, and was not available for comment.

Nation

Reagan Overridden by Senate on South African Sanctions



WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 78-21 Thursday to override President Reagan's veto of tough new sanctions against South Africa; joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and the first substantive override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks.

Five previous Reagan vetoes, on lesser issues, had been reversed.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials, and members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain the veto.

In a statement issued from the White House, Reagan said that despite his objections to the measure, "Our administration will, nevertheless implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

White House Denies Attempt to Mislead U.S. People, Press

WASHINGTON— Administration officials acknowledge the White House plotted to deceive Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi into thinking he faced a new round of U.S. bombing and a possible coup, but President Reagan insisted Thursday there was "not any plan of ours" to mislead the American people and the press.

The aim of the secret plan was to convince Khadafi that an American raid — such as the April 15 attack by U.S. against Tripoli and Bengazi — was being planned against him, said administration sources who spoke anonymously.

The *Washington Post* reported in Thursday's edition that the White House is on a disinformation campaign against the Libyan leadership.

Reagan, in an interview with columnists, said, "I challenge the veracity of that entire story that I read this morning with great shock." While acknowledging the existence of some memos, he said there was nothing about a deliberate attempt to mislead the U.S. press and people.

"Those (allegations) I challenge," Reagan said in the interview. "...This was not any plan of ours."

Government Study Shows Rise in Number of Poor Children

WASHINGTON — The number of poor children jumped 30 percent between 1979 and 1984, while participation rates in two key federal programs dropped sharply among America's impoverished young, a congressional report said Thursday.

The rate of participation in Head Start and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, under the Reagan administration fell more than 20 percent during the five-year period as the number of poor children jumped from 9.9 million to 12.9 million, the study said.

"The record growth in poverty among children has not been accompanied by increased availability of key safety net programs," said the report by the Democratic-run House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

Ten Republican members of the panel dissented from the consensus view on the report entitled "Safety Net Programs: Are They Reaching Poor Children?"

State

Deukmejian Vetoes Bill Limiting Secret Government Meetings



SACRAMENTO — Legislation to limit the legal issues that governmental bodies could invoke in order to meet behind closed doors has been vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian.

Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti had introduced SB2173 following complaints from the press and public that some public agencies unfairly conducted what he called "business of concern to the public" in secret.

Current law allows governmental bodies to go into closed "executive session" to discuss legal issues. Otherwise they must remain open. But a recent attorney general's opinion said the exemption could be cited for almost anything, since most issues have legal implications.

Deukmejian said the bill would also have required executive task forces to remain open to the public, and advisory bodies of less than three persons.

He said the bill "may seriously hamper the economic and efficient functioning of government."

TV Appeal Made for Release of Hostage Held in Lebanon

HUNTINGTON BEACH — The son of American hostage David Jacobsen expressed hope Thursday that a videotaped appeal for his father's release, shown on Lebanon's state television station, would accomplish its goal.

"We hope it has the effect that we intended," Eric Jacobsen said in a telephone interview from his Orange County office. "We basically said please release these men for the obvious humanitarian reasons."

Lebanon TV on Thursday broadcast a videotaped appeal for the release of American hostages made by their families and former U.S. captives.

Part of the tape, made in Washington, was carried on an evening news program seen in Moslem west Beirut in the hope that the kidnapers would view it. The Americans are believed held by Shiite Moslems.

"We received a letter by my father earlier and there were things in it that indicated they may be seeing television," Jacobsen said.

Ten relatives and former hostages participated in the appeal. Among them was the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, who was freed June 26 after being held 19 months by Islamic Jihad.

L.A. Office Building Evacuates After Explosives Found Inside

LOS ANGELES — Police investigating a double slaying found explosives Thursday at the 52-story, twin-tower Arco Plaza, one of downtown's most prominent landmarks, forcing the evacuation of three underground floors.

The evacuation began shortly before 1 p.m. when detectives from the major crimes section of the Robbery-Homicide Division discovered a cylinder marked "high explosives," said police Lt. Dan Cooke.

A police bomb squad removed the explosives at about 2:15 p.m. and an estimated 1,200 workers were allowed to return to the building.

The detectives were executing a search warrant when they found the undetermined amount of explosives, blasting caps and two pistols in the M'Lord barber shop below the North Tower, said Detective Richard Crotsley.

Cooke, who said an arrest was anticipated, declined to identify the suspect except to say he was not an employee of the barber shop but knew someone who worked there.

The explosives were not related to the homicide investigation, Cooke said.

Weather

Sunny and warmer today, highs in the upper to mid 60s, lows in the 50s.

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Minority Writers to be Honored with Awards

By Mark Andrew Terlesky
Assistant Campus Editor

Since 1981, UCSB's Career and Professional Planning Committee has offered EOP students the chance to submit their creative writing to the W.E.B. DuBois Writing Awards Competition.

Named in honor of the noted author, scholar, editor and human rights leader, William Edward Burghardt DuBois, the awards competition "is an alternative channel for students in the EOP to express their creative energies," said Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity/Student Affirmative Action Programs (EOP).

Until this year, the DuBois competition involved three categories — poetry, short story and critical essay — each with four student winners. EOP's annually published volume featuring the winners, EXPRESSIONS, has normally included 12 student writers in its table of contents.

However, the awards format has changed somewhat this year with the addition of photography, and the unfortunate exclusion of short stories, Johnson said.

"This year we didn't give a short story award because they simply weren't good enough," Johnson said. "However, we're excited about adding the photographic category, and perhaps in the future we may change the awards' name to the W.E.B. DuBois Writing and Photographic Competition."

"I think most board members agree that poetry is the strongest of the categories ... there's some very interesting work, and the judges are very happy to award prizes."

— Prof. Edward Loomis

Award recipients are selected by a Review Board composed of UCSB faculty and staff from various departments. The eight-member 1986 board included representation from the department of Black Studies, the program for Intensive English and the department of Spanish and Portuguese.

English Professor Edward Loomis has been on the Review Board for most of the six years it has existed, specializing in judging the poetry category, which has the highest number of submissions.

"I think most board members agree that poetry is the strongest of the categories. I've also noticed that every year there's some very interesting work, and the judges are very happy to award prizes," Loomis said. "Furthermore, the judges have usually always been in substantial agreement. Overall, there's been some very meritorious work, and the (W.E.B. DuBois) award is a very

useful thing to have on campus."

In addition to coordinating the awards process, Johnson edits EXPRESSIONS. "Hymon is definitely the originator, proprietor and impresario of the awards ... the dynamic force behind them," Loomis added.

So far, besides honoring a winner with publication in EXPRESSIONS, EOP has only awarded plaques and certificates. "We would, however, like to add a monetary dimension to it, and I might go to the UCSB Foundation and ask them for a grant," Johnson explained.

Johnson is also attempting to expand the prestige and quality of the awards, which include changing the typography of EXPRESSIONS and "bringing a big name writer to address the May ceremony," he said.

The DuBois Awards Competition used to be a part of the Black Students graduation ceremony, a separate function which usually follows general commencement. Since 1981, it has become a separate event, Johnson said.

"It has really evolved nicely over the years, and the students seem to be really keen on it. They definitely enjoy entering," he said.

One of the more interesting award winners for 1986 was UCSB student Krystal Zook for her critical essay exploring the portrayal of mulatto women in literature and film. "It covered works from 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' to 'The Color Purple' and was fascinating in its subject matter and originality," Johnson said.



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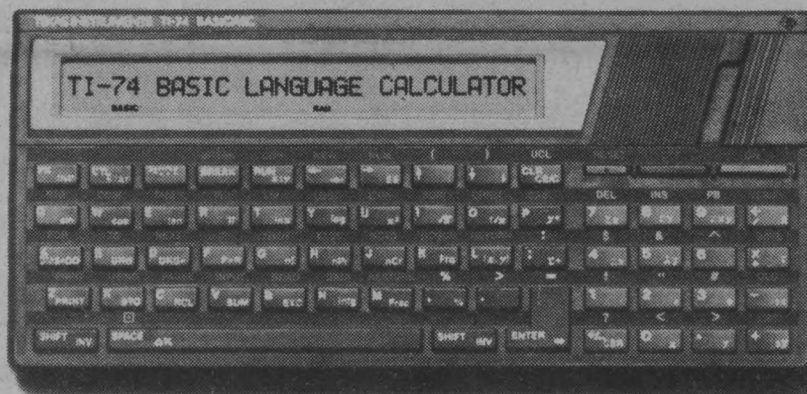
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SKATEBOARD

(Continued from front page)
 matter of individual responsibility," said bike committee member Dave Coon. "The rider must be held liable for his actions while on his board, and in the case where he falls off and it shoots into a crowd of people."

An estimate of the number of campus skateboarders is needed before any action can be taken, said English Professor Michael O'Connell, a bike committee member. "I have been highly skeptical of this (Marcus' letter). We need to find out if this is a serious problem or just a minor irritation."

Music Professor Doris Phinney, another committee member, suggested a survey of faculty, staff and students to determine the number of skateboarders.

"If skateboarders have become one of this committee's focuses, then we should have skateboarders on the committee. The reason we joined the bike committee was that we cycle," she said.

There were no students in attendance at Wednesday's meeting. Alex Berks is one of the student members, and blamed his absence on a lack of communication between the administration and the student committee members. "I wasn't there because I didn't know about it. I got a green letter from vice chancellor Kroes' office which stated that I was on the committee, and I assumed I would be contacted as to when the first meeting was to be held."

There is no problem with skateboards on campus, Berks said. "Banning skateboards is definitely a bad idea. We need to educate people about being safer without reprimanding them, and that could prove to be difficult."

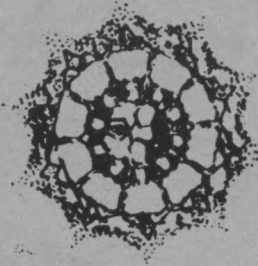
One visitor at the meeting expressed concern about the current situation. "When there are other people around, a problem can always develop," UCSBPD Sgt. Sue Malloy said. "The people riding the skateboards will often stay on them even in congested areas. Sometimes the pedestrians are moving faster than the person on the board, and it would be much safer for the person to get off and

walk."
 "I've cited skateboarders for riding on the bike paths many times," Malloy said.

Students questioned on the issue did not express concern about other students riding skateboards. "Skateboarders seem to get out of my way when I'm walking across campus," sophomore Denise Fitch said.

"I'm more fearful of bicyclists who ride on the sidewalks than I (See SKATEBOARD, p.10)

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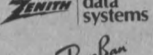

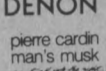







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Student Fee Referendum

Pro and Con


Pro

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- High approval requirements prevent imposition of the fee without strong student support.
- The recreation facility will be student-governed to protect student interests over time.
- The gold card will provide special benefits for those who graduate before the facilities are complete.
- Financial Aid packages will be increased to cover the fee.
- If for any reason the project cannot be built the fee will be returned to the students who paid it.
- Facilities are designed for planned enrollment and will not increase the rate of campus growth.
- This is your opportunity to create a better UCSB.

Con

- The project will use approximately 18 acre feet of water annually and 15,600 gallons/day of sewer capacity, both of which are resources in short supply.
- If passed, all students will be required to pay the quarterly fee whether they choose to use the facility or not.
- Federal reductions in student aid may increase students' "Out of Pocket" costs after 1987 even though fee is covered.
- No guarantee can be given to students regarding precise square footage of the facility when constructed. The uncertainties are due to lack of knowledge concerning possible changes in interest rates, material and construction costs.
- Juniors and seniors will graduate before the recreation center and University buildings are complete.

YES



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COUNCIL

(Continued from front page) vestigation.

Also at the meeting, Finance Board Chair Tamara Scott discussed the need for a new computer system that would hook up with the main terminal in the UCen to send and receive information throughout the nation.

"We need a student committee to decide on what kind of computer we want," said Scott, adding that "\$500 has already been spent to hook up the necessary wires." The council decided to organize a committee to take future action.

In other business, council approved a \$534 grant to Omicron Delta Epsilon to get its fundraising presentation of "Stripes" under way.

The meeting was adjourned early so Leg Council members could enjoy the Rocktoberfest celebration. A full agenda is planned for next week.

SBCC

(Continued from front page) know what kind of life they're getting into," he said.

The HRC program has steadily grown since its inception in 1970. Initially the students operated a coffee shop on the SBCC campus, but now the program includes a snack bar, a campus dining room, operation of the UCSB Faculty Club kitchen facilities and food catering for football and basketball games.

The five to one student-staff ratio and the "100 percent placement of all graduates" is evidence of the "excellent training program for our students," Williams said.

The merits of the program mean little to Santa Barbara workers who were laid-off from their jobs with only a one-week notice, said Patricia Sundberg, business manager of the Culinary Alliance and Bartender's Union, Local 498. Even though Sundberg is a member of an HRC department advisory committee at SBCC, she was still notified of the lay-offs only one week in advance, she said.

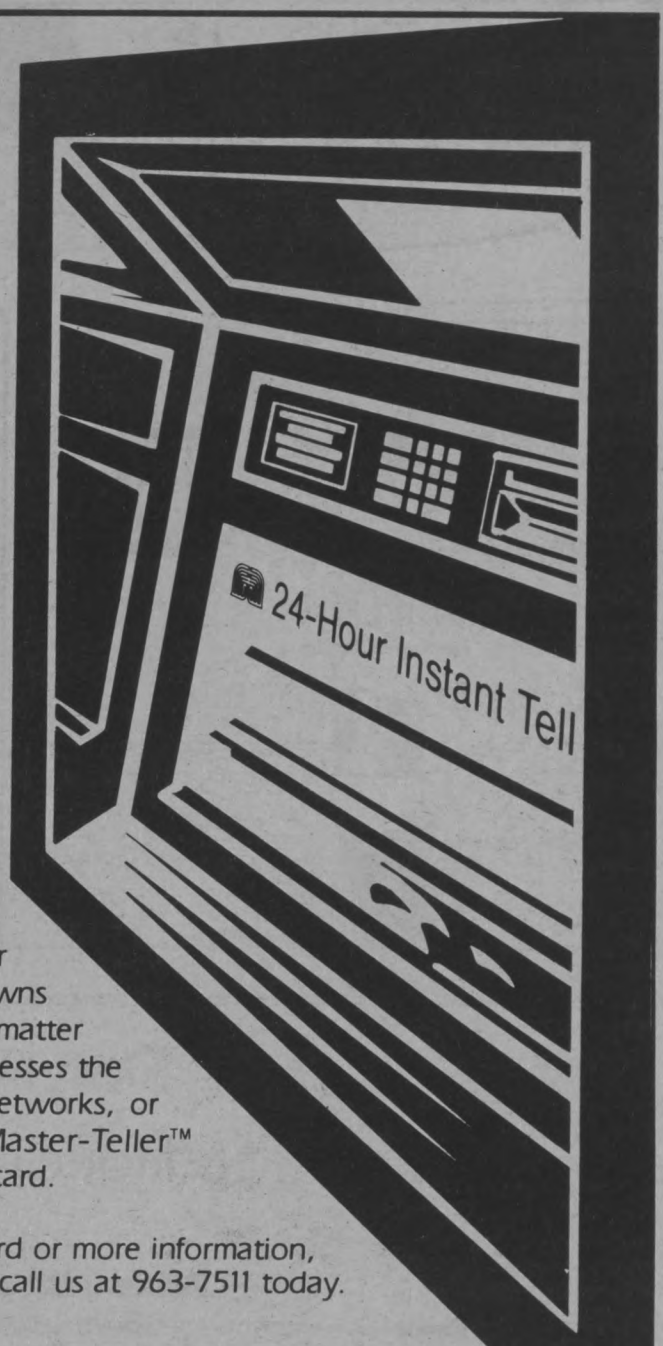
Sundberg is representing the laid-off workers and is "checking the legalities" of the takeover. "Since this is the first time this has ever been done, this is basically a test case," she said.

The recently unemployed workers are in a tough situation since the tourist season has ended and similar jobs are now scarce, Sundberg said. Efforts have been made by both the union and by SBCC to find news jobs for the workers, but they have had only limited success.

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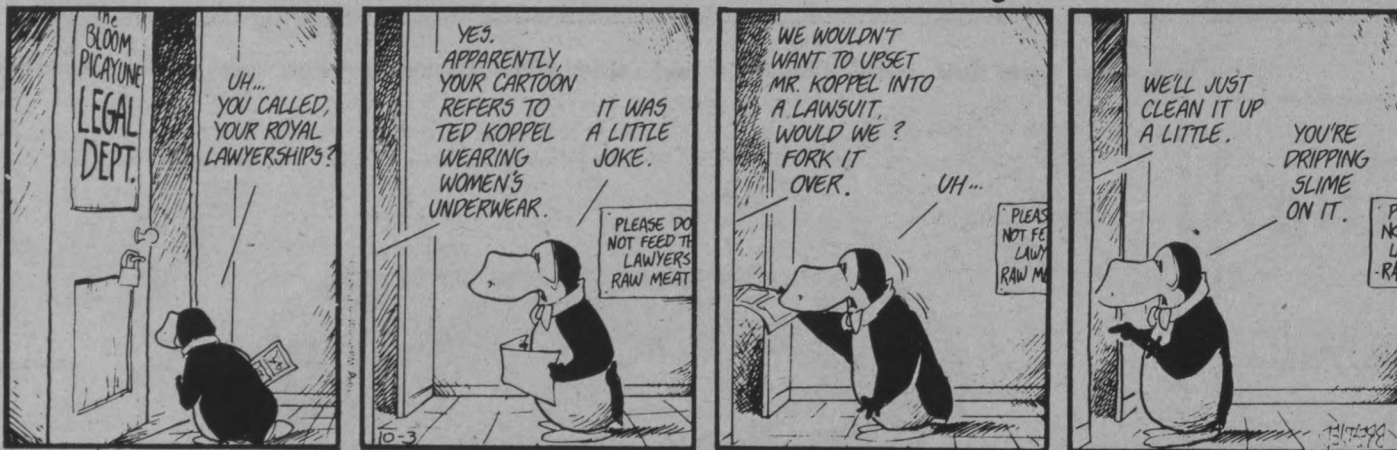
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Womanwise / Rebecca Lester

The woman's movement exploded out of nowhere almost twenty years ago. It opened many doors that had previously been cemented shut. Now women can run for office, join the army or walk on the moon. "You girls won your equal rights," point out many of my male friends, "so why does UCSB need a Women's Center or a women's studies department, and why write 'Womanwise?'"

To answer such questions, all any man needs is an imagination. Imagine, for a moment, that your gender constitutes the inferior caste that had to fight for its rights in a world dominated by women. In such a society the entire justice system is governed by women, except for one token male on the Supreme Court and a few men on regional benches here and there. Every President has been a woman as well as every Vice-President, most Cabinet appointees and the leading members of Congress, past and present. One man ran for Vice President but his looks and his dress caused more of a media circus than anything he had to say.

Education and Hum

Hymon T. Johnson

I have been particularly disappointed of late with the level of debate concerning the problems we face in education. Unable or unwilling to address the larger and more crucial issues of socio-economic values and national priorities, we continue to dance on the periphery of the problems making somewhat useful short and medium-term changes, yet falling further and further away from real and lasting solutions.

Historically, we have positioned ourselves to fight the "enemies of freedom" — the communists, the terrorists, or some other agreed-to and often shallow force. But the true enemy is deeper than that and is at the core of our collective perception of what we term "progress" and our persistence in political expediency, negative competition and neurotic one-upmanship.

Following the economic, political and socio-cultural order of the period, public education, when first begun was so severely constrained by the need for ideological "fit" that its very foundation was never really firm. Even then, the nation was already in violation of its own founding democratic principles, epitomized by unprecedented human violations and exemplified by the systematic and continuing mistreatment of the indigenous peoples of this nation and generations of Mexican and African Americans. One writer on this period points out that education in its early years began as "an unvarnished attempt to persuade the many to make the best of the inevitable." Yet this unvarnished persuasion took different forms for different groups, with some being outright prohibited by statute from even being a part of the educational process. Thus, while some were building their equity and laying the foundations for their children's well-being, others were constrained to degradation, deprivation and willful underdevelopment designed to last indefinitely. Persons with what is termed "understanding" would never fail to see the undeniable connection between the goals of that period and the realities of today.

To define education adequately, one must ponder deeply and go to the innermost meaning of life itself. A trusted friend, by the name of Gandhi, suggests that education is best defined as "an all-around drawing out of the best in child and adult — body, mind and spirit." Another, Benito Reyes, in his book entitled *Education For World Peace* comments that "if education is to fulfill the function it is intended to perform, it must educate the heart no less than the mind, it must civilize the emotions no less than the intellect, it must impart to us not only the knowledge that enables us to control and command the external forces of nature but also the wisdom that will give us the power to control ourselves and to live happily and harmoniously..."

The problems we face in the world today can easily be traced to the type and quality of education that too many have received and are still receiving. Today, we must understand that the education of each succeeding generation is accomplished increasingly less by our educational institutions — which themselves are often pitiful victims of economic, political, and personal compromise — and more through poor example in our other institutions; and by the entry of greed, selfishness and blind, romantic nationalism into too many of our lives. Realizing the importance of counteracting this and fearing the long-term danger this poses to our children I often seize the opportunity to remind my students of their potential impact and their positive obligations as members of society. I remind them that their's must be a balanced development — body, mind, and spirit. I challenge them to practice personal vigilance and encourage them to WATCH ... WATCH their Words, Actions, Thoughts, Character, and Heart, ever

Living Places

Walk into any office building and you see men scurrying about their secretarial duties wearing tunics that reveal and flatter their figures. Women hold the executive positions in business and women hire other women into positions of power. Not that they mean to discriminate against men, it's just that they trust female objectivity and reason. In addition, a man might let his family responsibilities get in the way. Clustered into the lower-status, lower-paying professions men also comprise two-thirds of the nation's poor.

Male students receiving an equal education with women at UCSB would puzzle over why so many office personnel on campus are men with college degrees while so many professors are women. At the current rate of 60 cents to every dollar a woman earns, these men would start to worry about their own futures. Men would demand to know why male college graduates earn less than high-school educated women.

Let us suppose that men are universally viewed as sex-objects. Movies, posters, rock videos and advertisements depict men as passive, smiling creatures that entertain and serve women. In accordance with most women's preferences, advertisers produced the ideal image of

man. Many men, in order to feel valuable and worthy of a woman's love, spend their lives trying to emulate the ideal. They buy cosmetics, dye their hair and develop all kinds of dangerous eating disorders from constant dieting. In this society's blatant practice of valuing men by their looks, men are then encouraged to line up and be judged in beauty contests. Even at UCSB, men seek female approval by flocking to Sorority parties hoping to become Little Brothers.

Partly as a result of being viewed as a sex-object, every twelve seconds somewhere in this society, a man is assaulted by a woman and has something painfully forced up his anus. Men are terrified to walk alone at night or to leave their doors unlocked. Not only does the constant threat of assault severely restrict their freedom and mobility but men must always be wary of women. Women, having been socialized to express their sexuality aggressively, consider violence toward men as a man's problem. Men who have been assaulted are scolded with the words, "you should have known better than to go out at night alone."

Sounds pretty dismal doesn't it? Eventually, though, men would start to question the sexist customs and

beliefs that held them back. Calling themselves "masculinists" they would decide that it is more important for men to become capable human beings with full earning power than to be attractive appendages of women. Of course they would be ridiculed for trying to "be like women," and their assertiveness would be considered most un-masculine. But in time, the patriarchal structure that oppressed men would start to seem unjustifiable.

Now, by relaxing your imaginations and taking a good hard look at American Society, it is easier to see what feminists are fighting and why. Women have come a long way in the battle for equal rights but we still have far to go. WOMANWISE offers a forum for women and men to discuss ideas and issues relevant to attaining a more equitable society. Because sexism won't just go away on its own, women and men must work together. Sexism has made men and women adversaries. Fighting it will make us friends.

Rebecca Lester is a senior political science major. Her article was inspired by Carol Seidman's "Imagine a World Run by Women."

Human Values: Critical Issues Across Cultures

suggesting that it will be strength of character which will get them through the more crucial examinations of life. I tell them — and myself — that intellectual prowess is good for intellectual matters, but that honesty, conviction, perseverance, integrity, dedication and duty are not only good for those matters too, but are absolutely critical for success in all facets of real human life.

Training is one thing; yet when we consider EDUCATION, we must deem it insufficient if it does not attempt to educate the heart and educate the emotions. For it is these which mislead the mind and give permission to the body to engage in the various forms of behavior we see today which is so unbecoming human beings, the self-conscious lords of nature that we were created to be. The knowledge and power which naturally results from any process of education will then gradually become channeled not just for any use, but for "right" uses, those which will raise the consciousness of humankind to a level which allows us to focus more on the ultimate alleviation of human grief, anxiety and suffering and less on the means by which we can distinguish ourselves by limiting or extinguishing others.

True education is for life. It is not only for making a living; it is for living itself. Therefore, it is not only a natural consequence, but an essential imperative that the inculcation of values lie at the core of every educational process. No community will be reformed — let alone the world — if the home is not harmonious. Yet the home can never be harmonious if the hearts of those in the homes are not loving, open and self-controlled. Thus it is almost too obvious to mention that education takes place everywhere and all the time and that the root of our problems in education lie not within the schools or with the administrators or teachers alone — though the extent of their responsibility must be clear — but at the very roots of our collective attitudes about ourselves, about others and about our misconceptions concerning interconnectedness and scientific destiny.

Without the inculcation of universal and boundless human values in the hearts and minds of our students — and ourselves, where possible — we will remain on the wheel of the periphery, never really leaving our persistent mis-focus on the symptoms. One wonders how many times we must be reminded that love, truth, peace, harmonious conduct and non-violence lie at the center of any human life worth living. I wonder how long economics, politics, agreement and tradition will outweigh the ever critical need of this society to end its heartless and mindless surge to what some consider glory.

Our students must be educated in the highest sense of the word. They must be educated to seek inner and outer peace and TO LOVE and TO SERVE. They must be convinced that only love cancels hate, that only non-violence can have a real and lasting effect on violence and that darkness can be made to disappear by simply turning on the inner lights. All real and lasting development of any type and at every level of creation is an inside-out process which follows the fundamental laws of cause and effect, those of action and reaction. This truth alone, if properly taught, modelled and understood, can become knowledge enough to cause us to desist from the many practices now in place which we already know have the power to lead us to our own self-destruction.

Education constitutes the seed and root of any society. As living beings, but more precisely, as dedicated practitioners in one of the most noble professions of service that there is, we are all planters of seeds, or cultivators, if we are lucky.

My intention is merely to provide a bit of food for thought concerning true education and the importance of taking the time to consider our own personal philosophy and basic educational premise. For it is the

basic premise which is always the most vital. Not unlike the self-concept of any individual, it comprises the inner map, the foundation from which all else springs and all else is built.

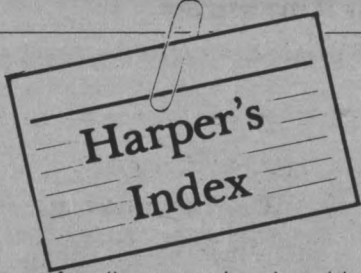
Given the deceptive irony of both a rise and decline in moral and cooperative consciousness, thinking such as this is crucial for everyone, yet even more so for the poor and the traditionally locked-out who routinely find themselves bearing the burden of a peculiar stratified economic and social order.

I am most confident that internal forces of character — if they are strong enough — can overcome the external constraints of any unfair objective conditions. We are on the verge of realizing the value of such an approach and will, within the next generation, see signs of its growth. As Dr. Martin Luther King has so eloquently stated, "I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality." And I also believe that there is a growing number of dedicated and increasingly selfless individuals who are both able and willing to fight

more wisely for proper education and to broaden the vanguard necessary to persist with education according to this reality.

Truth, Right Action, Peace, Love, and Non-Violence are five universal human values which taken together and contemplated deeply enough, encompass a full vision of the human potential. This includes: fulfillment of the quest of the intellect for Truth; channelling of the will-power into harmonious expression through Right Action; the resolution of conflicts among human emotions and interactions through the achievement to inner and outer Peace; the expansion of the heart into the flow of brotherly and sisterly Love; and the realization of increasing sympathy for all creation through the practice of Non-Violence in thought, word and action.

Dr. Hyman T. Johnson is assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Student Affirmative Action Program and is a lecturer in the department of black studies.



- Number of colleges and universities that offered courses in "men's studies" in 1984: 30
- Number that offer them today: 100
- Percentage of Americans who say they are "dissatisfied with the honesty and standards of others": 63
- Estimated number of weather vanes stolen in Maine in the last year: 80

- Cost of building a maximum security prison, per cell: \$75,600
- Number of state and federal prisoners granted early release in 1985 because of prison overcrowding: 18,617
- Cost of annual membership in the Breakfast Club at New York's 21 Club: \$5,000
- Percentage of teenagers' favorite songs that they say are about sex, violence, satanism, or drugs: 7
- Percentage they say are about love: 26

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The Reader's Voice

Chancellor Salute

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just a short note to express my appreciation for Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes' courageous and admirable position on the controversy surrounding Egg City and the plight of the farmworkers. The farmworkers still remain one of the most disadvantaged workers in the country. I'm sure they very much respect his position on terminating UCSB's contract with Egg City which refuses to provide adequate wages for their workers. On behalf of my colleagues in the department of Chicano studies, I salute Dr. Kroes.

MARIO T. GARCIA

Dream On

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The battle for the hearts and minds of America is on. From out of the woodworks come loving individuals whose sole desire is to see the dream come true, the dream of universal love manifest from deep within the soul of life. The signs of change are all around us, inside us should we choose to see. We live in a special time, filled with unique problems and possibilities. It is up to each one of us to choose the kind of world we want to live in, and no one has the right to deny us. As we

watch this Age of Darkness come to a close, let us remember our dreams. Reality is a lot more pliable than we think sometimes, so dream on, people, dream on.

LOUIS KATZ

Unamerican

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's scandalous; downright unamerican! Devoting an entire page of your paper to Canada! Why, you should be investigated for subversive activities. Everyone knows that the United States has had a long policy (?) of ignoring Canada, of taking her for granted, or of just dumping her acid rain on the eastern provinces. Or perhaps, nobody does know the above since few know anything about Canada to begin with. Nor is there any attempt being made to clear up this ignorance. The number of universities across these United States that have a program in Canadian studies can be counted on one hand. Needless to say, UCSB is not one of these. For you to try to correct this matter so openly in your paper should lead to your being investigated. Perhaps the Santa Barbara Grand Jury will be at your doorstep next. If that should come to pass, come and see me. As a Canadian I have the power to offer you sanctuary somewhere in an igloo on the frozen tundra to the north.

ABRAHAM FRIESEN

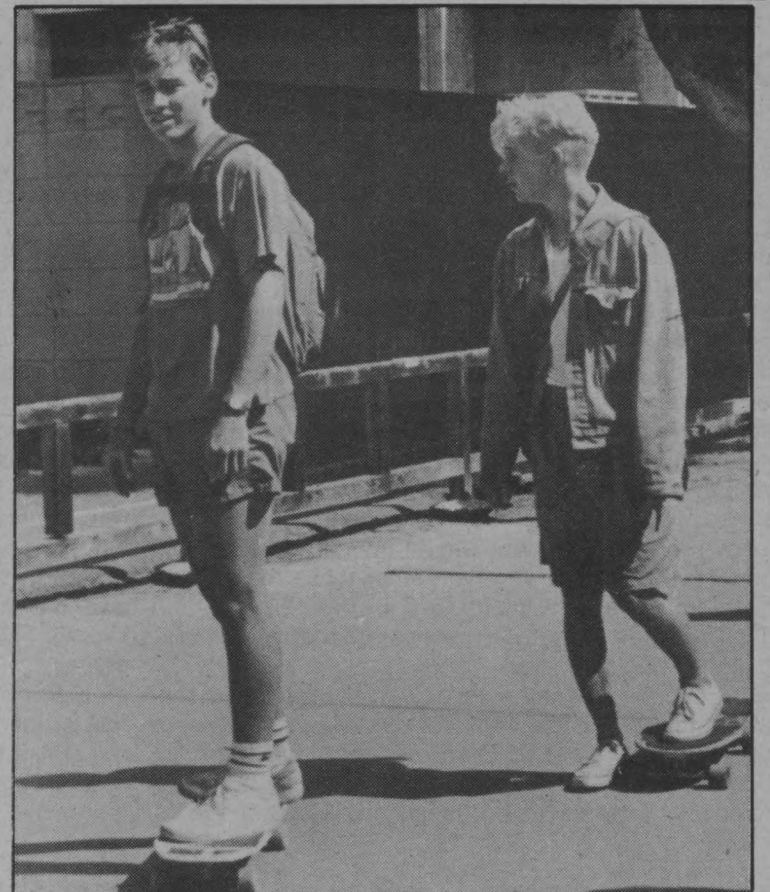
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PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

SKATEBOARD

(Continued from p.5)
am of skateboards," freshman Jenny Lempert said.
Sophomore Ken Weidman rides a skateboard, and considers it a necessity. "Skateboards are a lot better than bikes. Sometimes when you are skating in a large group of people it is easier to walk, but usually riding gets me there a lot quicker."
Other items discussed by the committee included the new Storke Tower bike circle and the renovations done to the old Arbor bike path. "A combination of rain

on the day before class started and vandalism during the construction of the circle prevented it from opening on the first day of class," committee member Juan Beltranena, said.

The major problem since the circle has opened has been pedestrians walking on the path, Baumann said.

The next meeting of the bike committee is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m., in the Student Health Center Conference Room.

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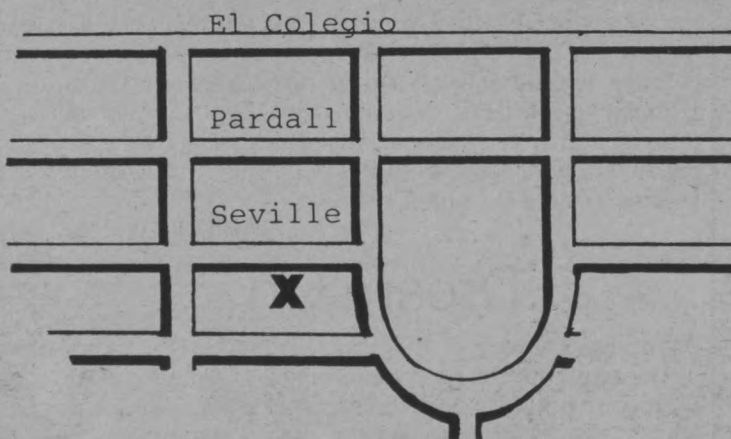


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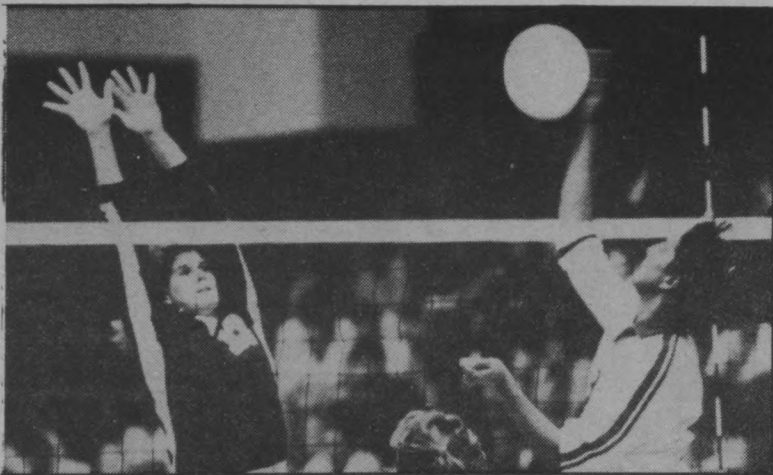
The UCSB women's volleyball team (9-3) will attempt to break a three-match losing streak tonight when the Gauchos host the UCLA Bruins (11-4) in the Events Center at 8 pm. Spectators can expect an exciting match tonight, with each team ranked fifth, UCSB in the NCAA top-20 poll and the Bruins in last week's Tachikara poll, and both teams coming off losing streaks.

"There is a great rivalry between our two schools," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "UCLA never has an easy match when they play us."

One might wonder if that might change this evening. The Gauchos' most recent loss came against 11th-ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tuesday in Rob Gym. In that contest, the Gauchos squandered a two-game lead as the Mustangs captured three straight games, the final one by a 15-5 score.

The question is: If an 11th-ranked team can beat the Gauchos, what will happen when they compete against an even higher-ranked squad?

Gregory admits her team had some trouble last Tuesday, but says "it won't happen again." According to Gregory, the Gauchos have learned from the Cal Poly match, when their hitting was poor and



Gaucha spikers host the UCLA Bruins in the Events Center tonight.

their blocking lackluster. Tonight the Bruins can expect to face a hungry team.

UCLA has not been without troubles of its own. The Bruins dropped a five-game loss to San Diego State, increasing their 1986 losses to PCAA schools to four.

Even so, the Bruins are not a team to be taken lightly.

"They are a very big, physical team," Gregory said. "They are a good blocking team and run a good transition game." Gregory's team will counter with strong points of its own, mainly a strong outside.

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Night Game Marks 1
More 1st for GauchosBy Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

Last weekend, the UCSB football team played its first home intercollegiate football game in just under 15 years. On Saturday, the Gauchos will experience another first — their first home intercollegiate night game in 15 years.

The 7:30 p.m. matchup in Harder Stadium pits two fairly even teams, as the Gauchos enter at 2-1 while the Whittier College Poets are 1-2.

In last Saturday's 28-15 victory over Pomona Pitzer, the Gauchos utilized a strong aerial attack as quarterback Paul Wright threw for four touchdowns, while completing 20 passes for a school record 331 yards. If Gaucho Coach Mike Warren has his way, Wright could set another record tomorrow.

"We'll throw at least as much (as last Saturday)," Warren said. "That's our offense, you saw it. And there's a lot more that goes with it. We can do a lot more things than we did against Pomona-Pitzer."

As well, Whittier's offense "is

an exciting one to watch," according to Warren. Poet Coach Hugh Mendez, who has a 37-24 lifetime record at Whittier, has assembled an offense designed to keep the defense guessing. In the "veer" formation, with two split ends and a wide slot, the Poets possess a triple option. According to Warren, preparing for it is "driving us crazy. Fortunately for us, we have a real fine option quarterback in freshman Danny Costa." Warren utilized Costa this week in practice to let the defense get a chance to prepare for the Poets.

Defensively, Whittier's secondary will be hard-pressed to keep pace with Gaucho standout receiver Steve Marks, who caught two touchdown passes and amassed 122 yards last week. Other targets for Wright will include tight ends Brian Harrison and Khaled Shahbo, and wide receiver Chris Horntlein.

Leading UCSB's defense is linebackers Chris Humphreys (28 tackles), Klaus Leitenbauer (21), Rick Priest (16), linemen Phil Straw (21) and Charles Brown (15), and defensive backs Bryan Scher (20) and Mike Hoffman.

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Women's Soccer

The UCSB women's soccer team, ranked 17th in the nation, takes on Chapman College tonight at Harder Stadium. The Gauchos hope to improve upon their already impressive 5-1-1 record.

Intramurals

Managers for Intramural Sports teams are reminded that there will be a manager's meeting for their respective sport. Failure to attend this meeting will result in their team being dropped from the league. Please check this list to ensure the time of your sport meeting.

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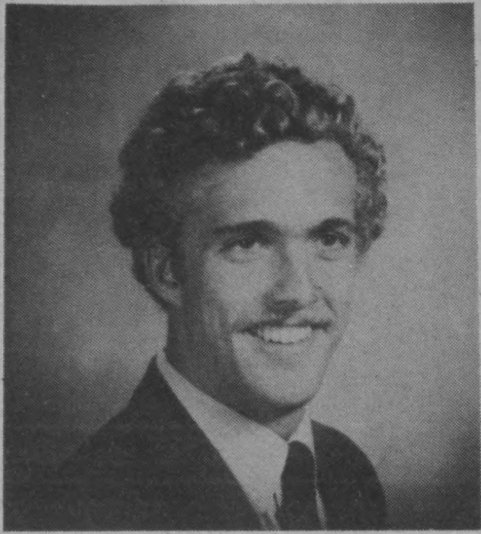
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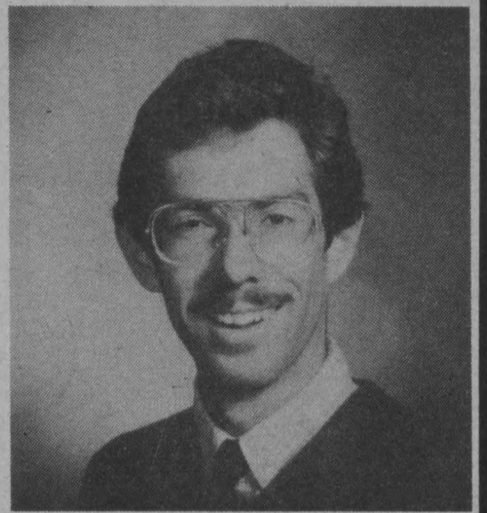
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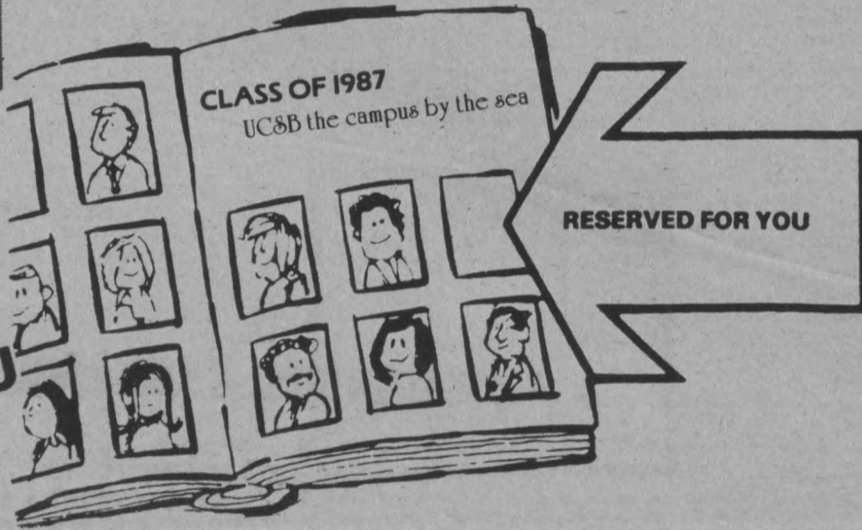
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