



Reminiscing
with Mark
Van de Kamp



Star Wars'
Potential

World News Perspectives:
A Look at
Pakistan, Iran

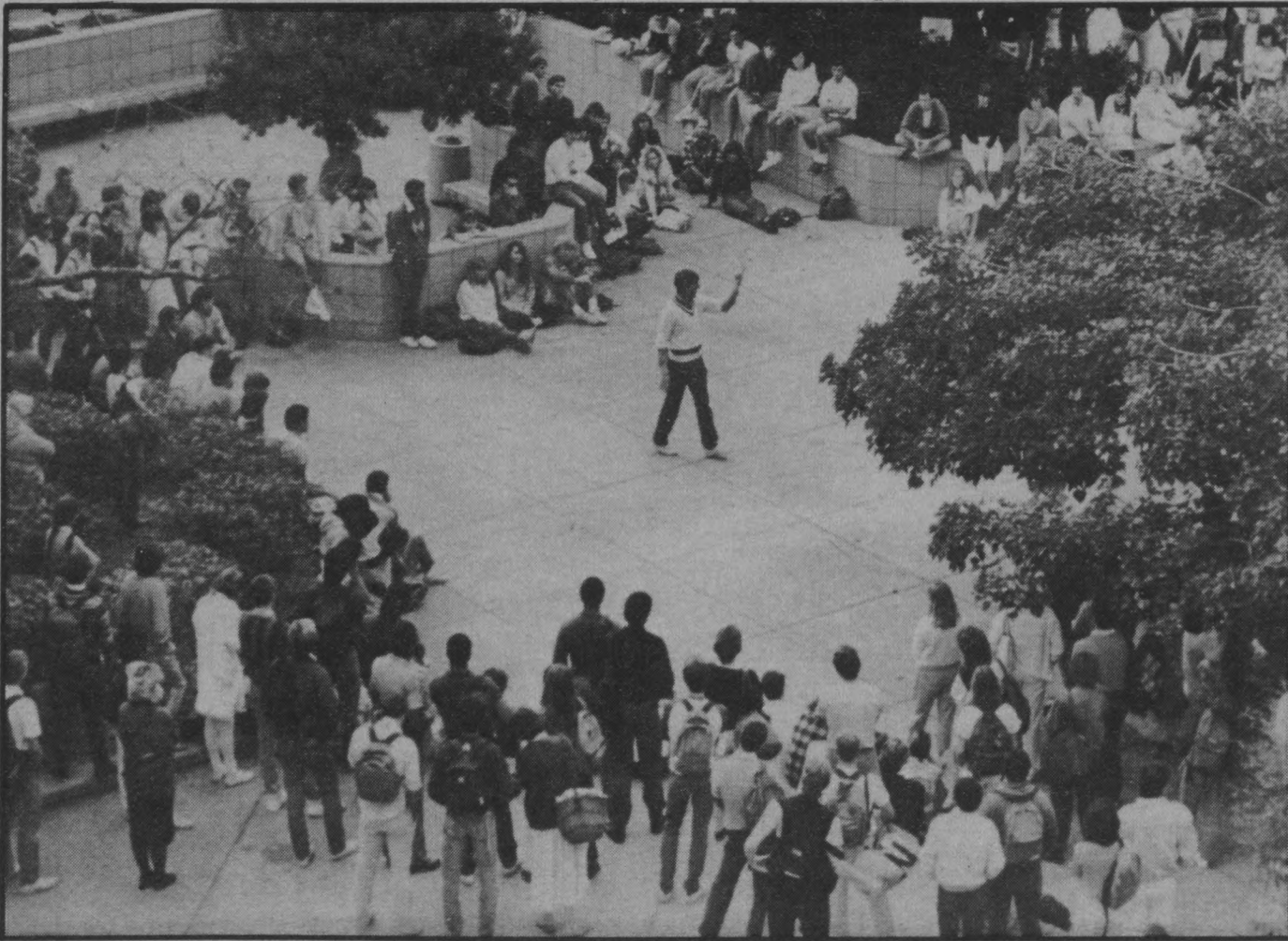
Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Play It Again — A curious crowd listens attentively in front of the library to the now annual afternoon address of religious speaker Cliff Knechtle.

County Supervisors Request Cityhood Proposal Encompassing Goleta Valley

By Doug Arellanes
Staff Writer

Efforts to jointly incorporate Isla Vista and Goleta moved forward Monday, when the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors requested the County Resource Management Office to create a cityhood proposal for the entire Goleta Valley.

The new incorporation proposal, directed at the November ballot, will be based on the 1982 measure written by Goletans for Orderly and Organized Development and Isla Vista residents.

It proposes to incorporate the area from the western Santa Barbara City limit to the Aminoil refinery at the eastern edge of the Goleta Valley, said GOOD Chair John

Watson, an author of the 1982 measure.

Under the proposal, members of the new city council would be selected on a district rather than a citywide basis, with I.V. represented by two council members. Goleta would receive three seats, and the Elwood area south of Hollister and west of Storke road would receive one seat on the council, providing a balance between Isla Vista and Goleta interests, Watson explained.

"There's a big fear (in Goleta) that an I.V. bloc would dominate the (council) election. The ward system would take care of that. It is somewhat unusual for the system to be implemented here, but it is correct for this situation," Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

The proposal also calls for the dissolution of all municipal groups including the Goleta

Water Board, but stipulates that the I.V. Recreation and Parks District and the Embarcadero Municipal District, which governs the area around Sandpiper Golf Course, would survive the consolidation of the groups into the new city's government, Watson explained.

Although under the proposal the Goleta Water Board will lose its independent status, newly elected member Jim Thompson supports the effort.

"The people of the Goleta Valley should be given a vote on cityhood. I can't speak for the entire Goleta Water Board, but I'm sure the board would be more than cooperative with the new city government," Thompson said.

IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof, (See INCORPORATION, p.7)

University Withholds Access to Conduct Committee Decision

By Phil Hampton
Editor-In-Chief

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct has heard the case of Darryl Neal, the 1984-85 Associated Students president charged with misusing student funds, but university officials are not disclosing the committee's findings or sanction recommendations.

Committee Chair David Gold and administrators involved in the case, heard Dec. 5-6, cite a legal/policy interpretation by University of California attorneys as the basis for their secrecy.

In a letter written in response to UCSB inquiries, UC Systemwide Compliance Officer Susie Castillo-Robson said information regarding student conduct hearings may not be disclosed to the public without "first securing the written approval" of the accused.

Senior Administrative Analyst Scott Whiteley, who led an investigation of the charges brought against Neal, said requesting Neal to authorize disclosure of the committee's findings and recommendations would have been "inappropriate."

Instead, Neal was "apprised of the fact that he had an option to do that, and that the information could and would be released if he did so," said Whiteley.

The former student government leader chose not to authorize the information's release, and would not discuss the outcome of the conduct committee hearings.

Castillo-Robson explained in December that the decision was based on federal legislation cited in the university's *Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students*. The Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 states that student records pertaining to possible disciplinary measures are confidential.

She said that during her consultations with University Counsel Mel Beal, the possibility of waiving the legislation due to Neal's public official status was never considered. "We did not discuss it for a very specific reason, and that's because the documents (under question) are student records, and by statute, their content may not be released," Castillo-Robson said.

After discussing the matter Monday with Beal, Castillo-Robson said, "The elected role (Neal) undertook in this instance is a position he could not have undertaken had he not been a student. The position he held was a student position."

Neal's records therefore fall under the purview of the Federal Privacy Act, she said.

"Based on university policy, (Neal's appearance before the committee as a former public official) isn't an (See CONDUCT, p.4)

Rochdale Board to Reorganize Co-op Structure

By Amy Siegel
County Editor

In the last two meetings held by the Rochdale Housing Project Board of Directors, board members took action to reorganize the co-op and stemmed off an attempt to recall the entire board.

At a closed meeting Friday night, board members decided to begin a two-month evaluation of the co-op's structure, as a result of mounting complaints about the organization's management.

The action was announced at the quarterly general membership meeting Sunday, attended by about 75 co-op members. Because a quorum of 303 of the co-op's 505 members did not attend Sunday's meeting, no election to recall the board of directors occurred.

Board member Mike Boyd believes the current board "has interfered with a duly called election," as stated in a petition signed by 292 co-op members last month. Boyd personally circulated the petition, which demanded that the executive director be dismissed or the board be recalled by Jan. 18.

"Unless there is a special election, you're going to see the

same problems the board has now but they will be compounded," he said.

Boyd suggested Sunday that an election of new board members be placed on a ballot by next week because he believes the current board is not representing the members. "The current board has placed the co-op in a very precarious position ... the current co-op is not a co-op" because members have no decision power, Boyd said.

Boyd resigned for the second time in the last two months Sunday, but again withdrew his resignation.

The board also issued a statement Friday in support of Executive Director Jack Smelik, exonerating him from allegations of mismanagement and poor job performance.

"Mr. Smelik is a capable and committed employee of the corporation.... We also wish to say that the current difficulties faced by the co-op have not been caused by Mr. Smelik's actions or performance in managing Rochdale," reads a statement signed by all eight board members.

However, Board President Dave Kearney-Brown said that a co-op lawyer told him Boyd's petition was invalid, although the co-op has not yet obtained a written statement to that end.

Board member Richard Frost said Saturday that the co- (See ROCHDALE, p.13)



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Rochdale Director Jack Smelik

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Reagan Appeals to South African Leader for 'Decisive Action'



JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — The State Department's top Africa specialist gave President P.W. Botha a letter from President Reagan on Monday, and a judge upheld an order barring black activist Winnie Mandela from her home.

At Stutterheim in eastern Cape Province, a black policeman fired into a mob of 1,000 blacks who attacked his home with gasoline bombs. Three people were shot to death, including a woman, police said.

They reported anti-apartheid rioting and stone-throwing in six other centers of the country. About 1,000 people, nearly all of them black, have been killed in 16 months of violence.

Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is here to press the white-minority government on apartheid and independence for South-West Africa. He gave Botha the letter from Reagan in a 90-minute meeting in Cape Town.

Crocker, who made no statement, then met for more than five hours with the foreign and defense ministers. The Cape Argus newspaper reported, without attribution, that Reagan appealed for "decisive action" on reforms in apartheid and on independence for South-West Africa, also called Namibia, which South Africa controls in defiance of the United Nations.

Crocker arrived Sunday from Angola, the Marxist-ruled country on Namibia's northern border. South Africa periodically sends military units into Angola in search of Namibian guerrillas.

Angola's government also claims that South African troops fight alongside Angolan rebels, while South Africa and the United States demand the withdrawal of approximately 20,000 Cuban military personnel stationed in Angola.

In Johannesburg, Judge Louis Le Grange upheld a Dec. 21 government order barring Mrs. Mandela from her home in the huge black township of Soweto outside the city.

Israelis and Egyptians Will Settle Border Dispute with Arbitration

JERUSALEM, ISRAEL — Prime Minister Shimon Peres announced early Monday that he had won approval during a stormy 12-hour meeting of senior Cabinet members to submit a border dispute with Egypt to international arbitration.

Peres had threatened to resign, bringing down the politically divided government, unless the 10-member inner Cabinet agreed to arbitration to settle ownership of Taba, a strip of sand on the Red Sea.

He had warned that further delays in settling rival claims to the beach would jeopardize the 7-year-old peace agreement between the two countries.

"This will enhance the relations between Israel and Egypt, who are at peace," Peres told journalists.

The agreement stipulates that in return for Israeli agreement to arbitration, Egypt will improve trade and tourism ties and send back its ambassador to Tel Aviv. The ambassador was recalled to protest Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today and tonight with a slight chance of sprinkles or light showers. Highs 68 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

TIDES			
Hightide		Lowtide	
12:48 a.m.	4.2	5:50 a.m.	2.2 Jan. 14
11:43 a.m.	5.1	6:43 p.m.	0.0 14
SUN			
Sunrise		Sunset	
7:06 a.m.		5:13 p.m.	Jan. 14

Nation

Iranian Search of U.S. Merchant Ship May Have Been Lawful



WASHINGTON — The United States acknowledged Monday that Iran may have acted within traditional naval warfare rules in stopping and searching an American merchant ship near the Persian Gulf to determine if it was carrying arms for Iraq.

A final judgment on how to respond to the incident was withheld until the American ambassador to the United Arab Emirates completes his questioning of the captain of the President Taylor, and other facts are assessed, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

Kalb's statement seemed to represent an effort by the Reagan administration to avoid a flareup with the fundamentalist Moslem regime in Tehran, which is listed by the department as a supporter of terrorism.

Asked what the United States intended to do about the incident, Kalb said "we are evaluating our option." He declined to elaborate.

However, the spokesman did say in a statement that a belligerent nation traditionally has "certain rights" under the rules of naval warfare, to find out whether neutral shipping is being used to provide contraband to its enemy.

Meanwhile, G. Quincy Lumbsden Jr., the U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates, was sent to Fujaira to meet with the freighter's captain, Robert Reimann.

Vietnam Willing to Investigate Reports of Missing Americans

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official, condemning private attempts to locate missing American servicemen in Indochina, said Monday the United States is making progress with its campaign to determine what happened to the 1,797 Americans still missing in Vietnam.

Richard L. Armitage, the assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, told reporters that the Pentagon has 95 "live-sighting reports" of Americans on file that it cannot dismiss as fabrications.

But he added that the Vietnamese government, in negotiations concluded last week, has pledged to investigate those reports. The Vietnamese also have begun investigating reports from their own people involving the status of missing Americans, and they are allowing joint U.S.-Vietnamese teams to conduct "multiple" excavations at sites where American planes are known to have crashed during the war, he said.

There are more than 200 such crash sites, Armitage said, but the United States wants to begin the excavation work by focusing on roughly 60 "high-probability sites."

Domestic and Military Programs Face Cuts to Balance Budget

WASHINGTON — The government will overshoot this year's deficit target by some \$47 billion, forcing cuts of 4.3 percent in domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military on March 1, Reagan administration officials said Monday.

The cuts would have been far larger had Congress not limited them under a new budget-balancing law to \$11.7 billion for the remainder of fiscal 1986, which began last Oct. 1.

Still, they were expected to produce major disruptions throughout the federal bureaucracy.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Office of Management and Budget had notified federal agencies of the cuts necessary to carry out the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

The law seeks to reduce the annual deficit to zero by 1991 through a series of steps — beginning with a reduction to \$172 billion in 1986.

Under the act, the \$11.7 billion in cuts are to be triggered if the estimated deficit for fiscal 1986 exceeds the 1986 target by \$20 billion or more.

State

Supervisors Dispute Ordinance to Divest from Saudi Africa



SAN FRANCISCO — An ordinance forcing San Francisco to divest South African investments faced a city supervisor's vote Monday amid a battle over an amendment that would weaken the measure.

The ordinance would prohibit the city from contracting with or investing money in businesses that have ties to South Africa.

A controversial amendment that also would prohibit the city from buying goods produced by companies with ties to South Africa was adopted on a 6-5 vote two weeks ago.

But several supervisors decided to reconsider approval of the amendment after staff members said it would place a burden on the Purchasing Department, forcing it to locate goods and services from companies with no ties to the African nation.

Last week, about 50 anti-apartheid demonstrators at City Hall announced they were beginning an initiative for the June election ballot that would require the city to give preference to companies with the fewest ties to South Africa.

Courtroom Hours are Extended to Alleviate Backlog of Cases

LOS ANGELES — Justices will start working overtime in four area courtrooms in an experiment aimed at cutting the backlog in criminal cases with night and early-morning sessions.

One Municipal courtroom will go on a 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. schedule later this month and three county Superior courtrooms will follow in February and March under a \$3.3 million experiment funded through June 30.

Night court normally handles minor crimes such as traffic offenses, but this is the county's first use of overtime for the full range of felonies.

Officials decided to try extended hours because the jails are jammed with people awaiting trial, even though 277 of the county's 278 courtrooms are already being used. Putting the system on overtime, they reasoned, would be cheaper than building new courtrooms.

But private attorneys object to what they see as unreasonable demands on their time, said Joe Ingber, a board member of the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice.

Jewish Defense League Supports Gun Training for Self-defense

LOS ANGELES — The Jewish Defense League says more Jews are seeking weapons training because of recent terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna, but self-defense, not counter-terrorism, is their motive.

"We would use these weapons if our lives were in danger — at the last resort," said Irv Rubin, JDL national chairman.

Rubin said JDL weapons would not be used in any independent effort to strike back at international terrorism.

"We can't do that. We don't have the logistical support or the financial support," he said Sunday at a target range in the Angeles National Forest northeast of Los Angeles.

However, Rubin told JDL members that "the world is filled with killers and murderers," and said President Reagan should fight terror with terror.

He singled out Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat and the group Abu Nidal, which claimed responsibility for the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Rome and Vienna that killed 19 people.

"There are times when one must respond," Rubin said. "We believe the answer to Khadafy and to Arafat and to Abu Nidal and to all those people who would kill children at airports is what you see before you," he said, gesturing to a dozen rifles spread on a blue and white JDL banner reading "Never again."

Daily Nexus

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Proposed Bill Could Create Many New Workstudy Jobs

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — More than 1,500 new workstudy jobs would be created for the state's university students under legislation passed by the Senate Appropriations Committee Monday.

A bill authored by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, would establish the state's workstudy program where students from public and private colleges and universities would receive both financial assistance and work experience with public, private or non-profit corporations.

The program "would help reduce the college students' reliance on loans, link student employment through their educational and career goals, and stretch taxpayers' dollars by enlisting the support of private industry in providing student financial aid," said Hart, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

This bill would establish a program on a pilot basis, if successful, moving the state in the direction of trying to get students involved more in contributing to their education, Hart said.

Approximately 33 percent of California's fulltime undergraduate students receive some form of financial aid.

Under the program the state would pay 60-70 percent of the student's salary and the employer would pick up the difference.

During the hearing, a number of witnesses, to Hart's surprise, testified about their concerns with the potential abuse of funds under federal workstudy programs.

"The University of California has a very shoddy record of auditing its workstudy programs," said Randy McCosker, legislative assistant to Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Los Angeles.

McCosker brought two witnesses from the Bay Area to testify on an incident which occurred three years ago when a woman from the UC Berkeley campus embezzled \$10,000 from the federal workstudy program.

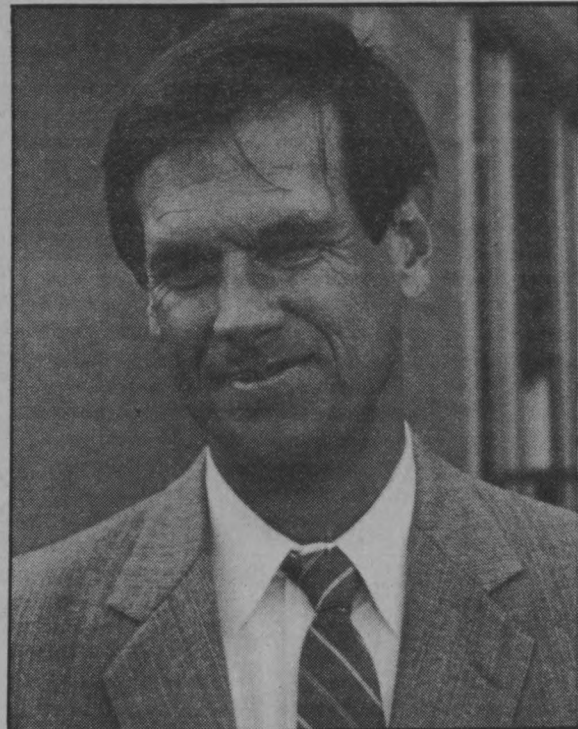
"Problems that occurred in workstudy programs at the university level were because of the lack of auditing ...," said Steve Nye, investigator for the UC Berkeley police.

Currently, California participates in a federal workstudy program which received \$15 million for the 1984-85 academic year.

The witnesses asked that an auditing provision be added into the bill. Also, they asked of those outside agencies which will hire students for the program, "that they possibly be bonded and accountable for their acts of submitting payroll documents to that particular agency," Nye said.

The Appropriations Committee voted 5-1 in support of Hart's bill, which included the auditing provision.

Fifteen states have implemented similar programs,



State Sen. Gary Hart

including Washington, where it began 10 years ago.

Under Hart's bill, private college students would be allowed to participate in the program as long as the institution was not the employer, but acts as the administrator of its program, said Greg Gollihur, Student Aid Commission spokesman.

Eligibility requirements include that the student be a California resident, enrolled in school at least half time, making satisfactory grades and demonstrate financial needs.

Any postsecondary institution currently eligible to participate in state or federal financial aid programs would be eligible to participate in the program.

Under state law, private college students are prohibited from taking on-campus state sponsored workstudy positions.

The rising cost of education, including the rapid increase in student fees sparked this legislation, Gollihur said.

"Also the reductions in the availability of federal financial aid increased eligibility restrictions for financial aid and have increased the state's awareness to reassess its own financial aid program," Gollihur said.

About \$300,000 would be set aside for start-up costs and the additional \$1.2 million would be used for student aid and administrative cost. In the next few weeks, the bill will move to the Senate floor for a vote.

Teenager Injured in Fall from Local Cliffs

An 18-year-old Newbury Park woman sustained only a broken leg when she accidentally fell off the Del Playa cliffs early Sunday morning.

Chrissie Hansen, the second person to fall off the cliffs in 1986, was at a party at the 6500 block of Del Playa when she fell 30 feet onto the sand at 12:09 a.m. Sunday. The

paramedics responded immediately and transported Hansen to Goleta Valley Hospital for treatment, UCSB paramedic Gary Anderson said.

According to Anderson, Hansen was "way intoxicated ... she really got off lucky" because the tide was out when she fell.

About six people fall off the cliffs

each year, said Anderson, adding that such accidents usually occur on weekends. In the last several years, there have been several falls but only one resulted in death.

Several Del Playa properties do not have fences at the edge of the cliffs to prevent falls, Anderson said.

Tweety Bird says:

I T O T I THAW A DAILY NERKTHUTH ON THE BOTTOM OF MY WITTOW CAGE. UM-OH!!

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

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ASUCSB

Technological Fields Menace Liberal Education

By Susan Cannon
Reporter

A broad college education still provides a valuable background for a wide range of job opportunities, although growing technology and job specialization are presenting obstacles to liberal arts students.

One problem UCSB liberal arts students face is the small number of company recruiters who look for graduates with liberal arts backgrounds.

"When we recruit, we are looking for specific degrees ... M.E.s (mechanical engineers), E.E.s (electrical engineers), and some business majors," said Cathy Sarver, an employment specialist for Santa Barbara Research Center.

According to Career Planning coordinator Dennis Nord, the majority of the companies that come to UCSB are looking specifically for engineering or accounting backgrounds.

Because of this, it requires greater initiative on the part of the liberal arts student in order to obtain a desirable position.

Liberal arts graduates are eligible for an infinite number of jobs, excepting only those that require specialization of skills, such as engineering and accounting positions, Nord said.

A person with a broad education in the liberal arts "will probably have a harder time getting started than someone in engineering or business, but in the long run will be less likely to be phased out," he said.

Nord advises undergraduate liberal arts majors to get as much experience as possible through internships, volunteer work and summer jobs. "You've got to know what you want to do, and you've got to use your own motivation to make it happen," he said.

"A liberal arts education helps in the development of a critical approach to evidence which is valuable in any career.... Pursue the things you want to pursue; job goals should be secondary."

— History Professor Abraham Friesen

Educational background can play a large role in a student's career choice. Associate English Professor William Marks cautioned against setting a specific job goal too early. Marks recommended that students "get educated before making major life decisions." In his opinion a good general education is "not a ticket to nowhere."

A liberal arts education has the benefit of leaving many options open beyond the bachelor's degree. According to junior political science major Rebecca Lester, "political science is general enough not to close any doors to future options."

"I can still go to business school, or law school, or go into psychology if I want to. If I decide not to go to graduate school, I would like to work for the State Department overseas," Lester said.

Important non-monetary benefits can be gained from a broad education. "There is no education that is better than the liberal arts," History Professor Abraham Friesen said.

"By studying the culture and society of our own and other times we begin to understand ourselves. We have been molded by traditions," Friesen said.

"A liberal arts education helps in the development of a

critical approach to evidence which is valuable in any career," he explained. "Pursue the things you want to pursue; job goals should be secondary."

Undergraduate enrollment statistics between fall 1975 and fall 1985 reveal a trend away from majors such as history and music and a dramatic increase in economics and engineering.

The Economics Department saw the most substantial enrollment increase with 598 majors in fall 1975 and 2,179 majors in fall 1985. "I chose my major because it is practical," said Dan Shindler, a business economics major.

"I want a job when I get out of school, and I think a good knowledge of business will help me," Shindler said.

With the increasing use of technology in the job market, the college graduate must display an understanding of an adaptability to technological change, Nord said.

"It's a very large advantage to have at least a basic idea of what the technology in this country can do for you," he explained.

"We recommend that students regardless of their major know something about computers; that they know how to handle quantitative data. Some employers give tests now to find out if the students they are hiring have math ability," Nord said.

"No self-respecting student graduates without some exposure to computers," said Betsy Watson, executive assistant to Chancellor Huttenback.

Of course, there are no guarantees for a student of any major that a job awaits them after graduation. "It all depends on who the individual is and not what their major is," Nord said.

CONDUCT

(Continued from front page)

extraordinary circumstance," she said.

Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer declined to give his opinion on whether Neal's former constituents have a right to know the results of the committee's deliberations.

Sawyer did say, however, that the university "will reveal any judgments on the return of funds (to A.S.) and how much" after the committee judges the case of Neal's successor, Jim Hickman, also accused of misusing student funds.

"We don't want one case to perturb the other," Sawyer said.

Release of the case information is "a no-win situation," said Rick Berry, chair of the student ad hoc committee that recommended the pair's referral to the conduct committee.

"You want the students to know (the outcome of the hearings), but you don't want to break a law," he said.

Kim Alexander, a member of the A.S. Legislative Council which approved the ad hoc committee's recommendation, agreed with Berry's catch-22 description of the situation.

"If the university's actions are within the jurisdiction of the law, then they have the right to keep (the committee's findings) quiet," Alexander said.

"But at the same time, with so much student concern and interest, you would hope that something would come out to satisfy our curiosity," she said.

"I think council satisfied the students' sense of justice, and the university has a responsibility to do the same if they believe they are accountable to the students," Alexander added.

Both Berry and Alexander, as well as university officials, stressed the importance of Neal's treatment as a student throughout the entire investigative and adjudication process. "We don't follow the same rules as criminal or civil court proceedings, and our most important duty is to protect the (accused) student's privacy," said Assistant

Dean of Students Joe Navarro, who assisted Whiteley and presented evidence during the conduct committee hearings.

"Students, as general members of the public, don't have any more right to know about this case than a cheating case," Navarro said.

While he agreed that Neal "was a public official of sorts," Whiteley said protection of the former A.S. president's rights as a student is "paramount."

Whiteley and Navarro began their investigation after Sawyer approved Leg Council's Oct. 16 recommendation that the conduct committee adjudicate the cases of Neal and Hickman.

Following a university audit of A.S. American Express credit card expenditures, the ad hoc committee was formed to further investigate the purchases made with the cards and to make recommendations to Legislative Council.

The audit, made public in September, stated that Neal had charged \$3,743 to his credit card over an eight-month period, including \$1,905 at local restaurants.

The ad hoc committee recommended Oct. 2

that he go before the conduct committee and be charged with violations of campus regulations governing personal gain, unauthorized use of university resources and knowingly furnishing false information to the university. In addition,

the ad hoc group advised that Neal be asked to reimburse A.S. for more than \$1,800 in unaccountable expenses.

Hickman spent \$7,694 with his A.S. credit card as the student government's external vice president,




including \$1,469 at local restaurants, and faces similar charges. The ad hoc committee recommended that he be asked to resign his position as A.S. president and pay back more than \$550 in questionable expenditures.

Hickman submitted his resignation Oct. 9, minutes before Leg Council was expected to request it.

Gold said the conduct committee was scheduled to judge Hickman's case Jan. 13-14. He could not be reached for comment.

Hickman and Neal face possible warning, censure, suspension or dismissal. They may appeal any sanction to Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

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Commission Ensures Equal Rights for Local Women

By Cathy Townsend
Reporter

Through research and study of issues ranging from child care to the Equal Rights Amendment, the Santa Barbara Commission for Women works to protect women's rights locally.

The commission ensures that equal opportunities and rights for women in Santa Barbara County are being implemented, Commission Chair Diane Bury said.

Established by the county in 1973, members advise the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors on issues affecting women, Bury said.

"We are the supervisors' eyes and ears to the needs of women in Santa Barbara," Vice Chair Mary Udell said.

Udell explained that members apply to the supervisors for appointment to the commission and serve as volunteers.

The commission recently conducted a survey on the quality of life for Santa Barbara women, member Ruth Schaffer said. "We went door to door, and got results and percentages of women looking for jobs, and the problems that they have," Schaffer said.

Survey results showed a need for increased child care programs in Santa Barbara. "Child care is a family problem as well as a problem for single mothers," Udell said.

Child support and financial problems of older women are issues the commission hopes to address, she said.

The commission sponsored a public forum on child

care in November to hear testimony from local women, Bury said.

"Students have more of a problem (than community members) finding child care," she said, "for example, if they work or if they have a night class."

To involve students in the group, the commission sends agendas and information regarding meetings and activities to the A.S. Status of Women's commission, member Lily Maestus said.

"We differ from the (UCSB) Women's Center in that we deal with a higher level of government and have a higher responsibility to look out for the opportunities of women," Bury said.

"In short, students can complain (to the Women's Center) if they have a problem, but if you're out of school where do you go?" she said.

The group will sponsor Women's History Week during the first week of March. "It is a women's celebration of women's roles in history, because many women have been left out of history," Bury said.

"Celebrating history is an opportunity for schools and the community to focus on women," Bury said, adding that each year the commission hosts theatrical and musical events celebrating women's accomplishments.

In the future, the commission may sponsor a reception to honor outstanding women in Santa Barbara County, and a banquet and conference in conjunction with the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department to discuss violence against women.

There are many issues in the county that have not been resolved for women, Schaffer said.

Many issues in the county have not been resolved for women.

— Ruth Schaffer,
member, Santa Barbara
Commission for Women

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Discussions Help Grad Students Survive Stress, Budgeting, Marriage Among Topics

By Stacy Yeoman
Reporter

The Graduate Division is opening winter quarter with a continuation of their successful program entitled "Keeping It Together: A Series On Surviving Graduate School."

The first lecture, "Managing Multiple Roles: The Overextended Grad Student," will be held Jan. 15 from 4-5 p.m. at Cafe Interim. "This discussion is to help grad students whose increased stress level is due to multiple roles of family, spouse, researcher and student coming into conflict. We will discuss prioritizing," said Yonie Harris, director of Orientation Programs.

"The two main twists or thrusts of the discussion will be on quantity and quality," said speaker Micael Kemp.

Later this month, Patrick Mahaffey of Counseling and Career Services will lead a discussion entitled, "Job Search Strategies for Graduate Students." The lecture will be Jan. 28, also from 4-5 p.m. at the Cafe Interim.

"I plan to give tips on how to plan

"I hope that this program will show grads that once they share they will spark discussion between themselves."

— Director Yonie Harris

an effective search for academic jobs as well as positions out of education," Mahaffey said. The discussion will address "instruction on creating effective resumes, correspondence with a future employer, and identifying positions in the hidden job market," Mahaffey added.

Early next month, Jane Carlisle of Counseling and Career Services will speak on "Staying Married in Grad School."

"The highest divorce rates in society are among graduate students," Harris said. This is not just a lecture on marriage, but one on relationships, she added.

Harris hopes that any graduates interested in learning more about the stress on a relationship and how to cope with partners during graduate school will attend the lecture Feb. 5, 4-5 p.m., UCen 3.


The fourth lecture, entitled "Budgeting on a Shoestring" will be held Feb. 12, 4-5 p.m., UCen 3. Kate Silsbury, personal financial planner from IDS/American Express, will "discuss prioritizing expenditures and making the most of one's income as well as beginning to plan for the future," Silsbury said.

In other words, the lecture will address "getting through with what money you've got," said Harris.

Last in the series will be a lecture on how to relate to the qualifying exam. "In early March we will host a panel of grads to discuss 'how I did it,'" Harris said. "Most of the panelists will have worked on campus."

"I hope that this program will show grads that ... once they share and find support from others ... (they will) spark inter-disciplinary discussion between (themselves)," Harris said.

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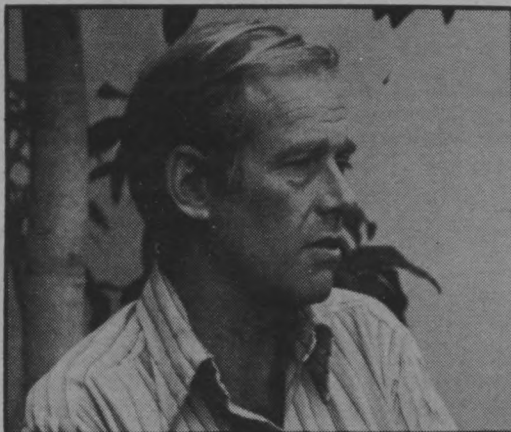
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DOUG ARELLANES/Nexus
Supervisor Bill Wallace

INCORPORATION

(Continued from front page)

however, opposes the proposal. "This issue has been talked to death. IVRPD does not support any proposal which decreases park land, or any effort to remove the IVRPD," Lazof said.

"There are possibilities for proposals that will gain my support, but in any case a November vote is important," he said.

Incorporation proponents must act while there is still sufficient public interest if the proposal is to be put on the November ballot, Wallace explained.

"The big problem is going to be the time frame. (Resource Management) will have to move very quickly in submitting their proposal," he said.

Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl suggested that the Board examine the possibility of emergency legislation in order to submit the proposal for the November election, but stressed the need for community involvement in drawing up the new proposal.

"We're going to try to move (the legislation) along as fast as we can meet all the necessary criteria, then we can move

even quicker," Holmdahl said.

Leaders from the university and Isla Vista differed in their enthusiasm for the proposal.

The Associated Students support the incorporation effort, said Charlene Weed, a member of Legislative Council.

According to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes, the university "favors the largest incorporation area possible. This (proposal) is getting much closer to the university's position."

IVCC member Mike Boyd is opposed to a Goleta-Isla Vista incorporation.

"While I don't support the proposal, I support the people's right to vote (on cityhood)," Boyd said. "We're going to be left with less than what we have now."

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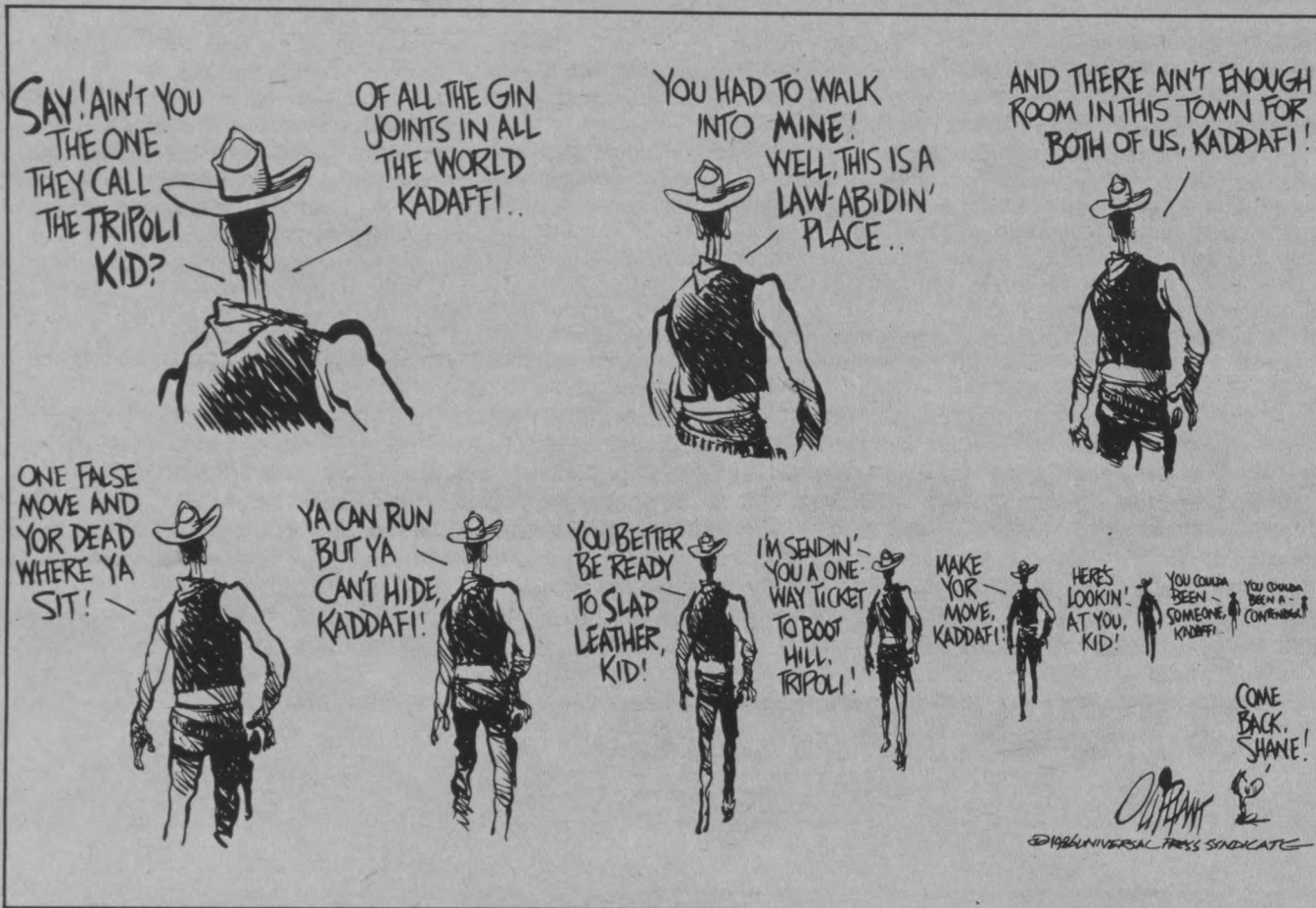
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Opinion



With Friends Like These ...

Editorial

The Isla Vista Community Council has once again shown its inability to consistently manage its own affairs. Despite its good intentions, the outcome of its recent actions leaves much to be desired.

Of all the activities the IVCC engages in, the one that has perhaps the most concrete benefits for Isla Vistans is the group's running of the I.V. Post Office. But now it has managed to botch this up. In case you haven't noticed, the post office has been closed since Friday, when the United States Postal Service came and cleaned the place out. The Postal Service closed the I.V. branch because of complaints from residents that the post office was not open during regular business hours on several occasions — a breach of contract.

But the actual problems stem back to November, when \$8,700 worth of stamps were stolen from the post office. At that time the Postal Service demanded that the administrator of the post office, Carmen Lodise, be suspended or it would pull the contract. The IVCC obliged, but retained Lodise in another capacity. This left only one postal clerk, and IVCC did not hire another because it assumed Lodise's suspension was temporary. This in turn forced the IVCC to cut back on post office hours and lose its contract.

Whatever logic IVCC employed in deciding to retain

Lodise and cut back on post office hours, it is obvious some very careless mistakes were made. IVCC cut its own throat — the post office is its number one funding source, bringing in about \$3,500 per year — by not following the stipulations of the contract. It has also angered a lot of Isla Vistans who will be without a post office for a month or two while the Postal Service finds someone else to contract with. This comes at a time when both community and financial support for the IVCC are at an all-time low.

While its true that IVCC ran into some unfortunate circumstances with the stamp theft, it is still its responsibility to adequately protect the post office and to maintain certain hours despite the problem. Promising to clean up its act after the fact simply will not cut it. And although it has run the post office successfully since 1981, lately it has demonstrated a certain sloppiness that makes it no longer fit to run the branch.

The loss of the contract is going to have serious repercussions in the future. IVCC still has to pay the Postal Service for the stolen stamps, and now will have even less money to accomplish its future goals. Just as damaging is the further loss in community trust this incident has caused. With just a three percent voter turnout in the last IVCC election, one wonders whether anyone cares if it survives or not. And this time the IVCC has no one to blame but itself.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



We Need Gun

Peter Most

Tom Bradley, Mayor of Los Angeles and an aspirant for gubernatorial office, recently sent up a trial balloon when he announced he could no longer support gun control. In 1982, you'll remember, Bradley ran for governor with a platform which called for gun control, and he later blamed his defeat on that controversial plank. Rather than adhere to principle, Bradley has done a moral about-face and now says he can no longer support gun control. And I can no longer support him.

In his quest for an office in Sacramento, Bradley has chosen to ignore what he once felt was a societal problem worthy of remediation. Handguns are still the weapon of choice in the war being fought in our cities and in our homes, though His Honor is no longer interested in this worthy cause. While this is a war surprisingly overlooked by the media, its prevalence cannot be denied and must not be ignored. Lax gun control laws are responsible for our statewide dilemma, and it is nothing more than political cowardice for Bradley to run from the issue.

Of course, the problem of lax gun control laws is not isolated to California; rather, it is an American ill with the

The Reader's Voice

New MTD Deal

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Chancellor:

How about you getting every student at UCSB to give me five bucks, and whenever they flash me their reg. cards, I'll give them a ride to the nearest bus stop?

IVAN R. PELLY

Enjoy Yourself

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was inspired to write this by Leif Anderson's article "Feel Groovy and Live a Happy Life." Thanks for the inspiration. The problem most people see in living life now is sacrifice. The solution? Build your life on what you want to do. Too many people suffer in school, struggling through things that they don't want to do. How does one enjoy school? The first step is deciding what you want out of life. Excretiate mommy's and daddy's hopes of you and flush. Then decide what society expects from you and flush again. If you are left with the same ideals, good for you, if not, even better! You can now see your own spiritual or materialistic ideals. A doctor that truly wants to help people will be much happier driving to work in his thrasher bug than in a Lamborgini. Step number two is enjoying what you are doing. If you are doing what you want to do, enjoy it! Whatever you do now is part of you and should be thought of as such. Homework becomes like sex. When it's something (as opposed to someone) you love, you finish and think "that was awesome." If not, you finish and think "I'll never do that again." So go for it! 86 mom's, dad's and the American dream and find yourself.

PETER MUENNIA

The Right To Know

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: your lead editorial of Jan. 10, concerning the Parents Resources group. I did not initially intend to respond, hence I do not recall the name of the author. He is, however, a member of the ACLU and I must say that his logic is fascinating.

This emotional editorial intends to defend free speech, but in reality is not terribly compelling. The editorial contains fatal flaws in logic. While the author rails against the Parents Resources group he somehow manages to equate ratings of objectionable albums with censorship. "Ratings" alone do not equal censorship. Ratings do not delete or alter presence. Does the author wish the consumer not be informed?

The question that arises naturally, is of course, why would anyone want to rate records? It should be clear to anyone of normal intelligence that "ratings" are not aimed at adults but children. Also, rock music is a.) often aimed at children, and b.) often conflicts with the moral values of adults. The Parents Resources group and their many supporters are in effect attempting to protect children by informing parents. Does the ACLU object to parents exercising moral authority in a world that at times seems to have gone mad? Rock groups have rights, true, but so do parents, and so does society. Even Eric Stone is liable to agree with me on that one.

NATHAN W. POST

For You

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I ask you this; what is your life all about? And what will

Guns Like We Need A Hole In The Head

destructive impact of the Vietnam War. During any given year 47,000 Americans die in accidents, suicides and murders because of guns. In fact, the FBI released a study which said that a murder is committed every twenty-four minutes, and ninety percent of those are by guns.

While it is certainly true that our Constitution grants us "the right to bear arms," it is a right we have excessively exercised. There are reportedly sixty million guns in the United States, or about one gun for every four Americans. One can only wonder whether the original intention of the founding fathers was to create a gigantic national armory. However, we do know that when the constitution was framed, America had just ended a war against a foreign foe, making it strategic to have a well-armed public. Today, we do not need firearms to fight the British, and we certainly do not need firearms to fight ourselves.

Opponents of gun control often repeat the adage "guns don't kill people, people kill people." The fact is, though, that easy access to guns, such as we presently have, drastically increases the murder rate. Clearly, firearm deaths are the mathematical function of the number of firearms in circulation — given a certain number of guns in circulation, a predictable number of accidents will occur. Mayor Bradley recognizes this fact, but he has just decided

to ignore it — for the sake of his campaign.

Many Americans buy handguns under the guise of "protection," although the statistics clearly indicate that guns offer little in the way of security. A National Crime Panel survey concluded that only three and one-half percent of those owning guns ever have the opportunity to use them while at home to disrupt the commission of a crime. A Presidential Commission concurred, finding that "a gun is rarely an effective means of protecting the home." Contrary to popular belief, these studies indicate that a gun in the home is a feeble deterrent against crime; unfortunately, many Americans have placed their faith in firearms as an avenue to security.

Guns are dangerous whether in the hands of friend or foe, and, it appears, especially dangerous if kept at home. An FBI report, *Crime in the United States* says that a gun kept in the home for self-defense is six times more likely to be used in a homicide involving a relative or friend than against an unlawful intruder. If you buy a gun to kill an intruder, the studies indicate, you are wasting your time, although it seems you might end up killing Aunt Agnes instead.

The United States has the most lenient gun control laws in the world, and, not surprisingly, is also ranked number

one in the world in deaths by gunfire. The first fact is directly responsible for the regrettable second. The gun control laws currently on the books have done little to remediate the awesome problem facing us, making it imperative that additional, tougher laws be enacted.

There is a prevalent fear that gun control laws will prevent only the honest public from owning guns while illicit trade will continue to flourish. A tough law, such as the National Firearms Act of 1934, refutes that argument. Since the passage of this exemplary act, machine guns have become virtually extinct in the United States, disarming both criminals and law abiding citizens alike.

Lax gun control laws are responsible for the societal cancer that afflicts us, and strict gun control laws seem the obvious panacea. Of course, gun control laws cannot be enacted until the public recognizes that we need guns like we need a hole in the head. The public is loath to relinquish a right guaranteed by the Constitution, but today there is a much more important right that is being denied: the right to be secure. Nobody can be secure knowing there are sixty million guns in the U.S. and each a potential killer. In the final analysis, it must be realized that strict gun control laws are needed to restore security and peace of mind to a battle-worn public.

Peter Most is a senior majoring in history.

On Crazier Days

Robin Stevens

Carly Simon is playing in the background. She tells me these are the good old days.

Sometimes I believe her. The picture collage on my shelf says so. "Freshman year, UCSB 1981-82" I wrote carefully at the bottom after compiling it the following summer.

My hallmates glare out of one of the square holes. It was our first finals week, the end of fall quarter, and it was raining outside. We were all in our pajamas, a hot-air popper whirring softly in the corner. I had looked around at the piles of books, "Hold it you guys, pile up your books and look mad. Pretend you are sick of studying." Either they were remarkably good actresses, or they just maintained that same pout we had been sporting for the preceding week.

In the next frame, three of us in outlandish costumes hold out B-52s album covers. Before the occasion of our first concert while attending UCSB, we had someone snap the shot. Perhaps we had an inkling that we would never be as crazy, quite as carefree, as we were that year — other constraints and responsibilities would begin to encroach on our playtime.

I woke Maria up at 5:30 a.m. when we caught the picture of the sunrise on her birthday. I had run outside earlier to hide a kite in the rocks along the beach. As the quiet campus began to wake up, as lights in the dorm went on one by one, we stood by the lapping waves, our colors aloft, and marveled at the early morning silence broken only by the birds and the faint clatter of dishes in the distant dining

hall. We applied the concepts in our 8 a.m. Philosophy 1 class to the world around us.

In the oblong space stands Deirdre on a Del Playa balcony. Her sweatshirt and hair are bleached with chlorine, the smell of which permeated our dorm room for three quarters while she was on the swim team. The ocean beneath her is rough, smashing against the eroded cliffs.

She always seemed so far ahead of the rest of us. She was going to Del Playa parties while we were still confused by the initials D.P., and weren't quite sure where the street was located.

Toilet paper blocks the view of Carrie's room in the last frame. She had cried the night before because she was afraid she would fail her History 4B final. To cheer her up (in a classic case of questionable freshman logic) Maria and I toilet papered her side of the dorm room while she was at the final. She took a nap in the middle of the "tent" when she got home. She also took an A in the course.

We all try to keep abreast of each others lives in one way or another. One of us is still in school, one a loan officer for a major bank, another a computer software teacher, another studies at the Pasadena Arts Center School of Design. Two more, we know only are in Northern California somewhere. One of those two is probably married.

We never really thought about Carly Simon, or her lyrics during our freshman year. We never really considered that "tomorrow we might not be together." But I think on occasion we might have been heard to say to one another that these are the good old days.

Robin Stevens is a senior majoring in Political Science.

it have meant 50 years from now? What do you do to make your life meaningful? Take your time please. This should be a major concern to all of us. Please hear me out. I'm sure my upbringing was very similar to many of you; my thoughts, desires and needs also.

I sought perfection, but we are not perfect. We're human. I wanted to be lord of my life; but I could not choose my name, my relatives, when my friend would die, or the location of a scar that affects my appearance in summer but not winter. I'm human. Security and stability sound nice. So do money, a girlfriend or spouse, good grades, and acceptance. I've always had plenty from this list, as do many of you. But we always want more; we want more of something. Is it more money, a higher position, better grades, intelligence, a better body, athletic ability, more or different experiences with girls or guys or drugs or traveling or the wild side? If you feel this drive for more, I would like to ask why? Why do we need more? Why aren't we completely happy? Why aren't we totally satisfied when we finally obtain something? Think about it, please.

If you're still with me I would like to challenge you to think about something different. Living your life with God. If there is a God who loves us, I'm sure he wants us to be completely happy and fulfilled, but I don't think he would let us be truly happy unless we showed him our love for him; not as slaves but as children. Think about that. It should make sense. Again I challenge you to seek to understand God and his love. Ask around; Christian groups on campus, speakers, pastors of local churches, call me please or any other student you can think of. But please don't reject the idea of God until you understand everything about him; why did Jesus have to come to earth? Why did he have to die? Why was he raised? ... I apologize to those of you who think these letters are a waste of time and space; I can't think of anything more important in all the world ... LIFE.

RICHARD HEWITT

Stop Already

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a letter to anyone who has ever driven under the influence of alcohol. I can't say anything that hasn't been said before. It's irresponsible, selfish, and dangerous, so why do so many people thoughtlessly get themselves plastered and then get behind the wheel? Yes, it is your own life and you may take whatever chances with it you want, but what about other people's lives that you also are endangering? There is nothing that gives you the right to take chances with their lives, and they become the innocent victims of your irresponsibility. When someone drives while intoxicated they are in effect saying that they don't give a damn about what they may do to someone else, and that is the ultimate in selfishness.

Saturday night a friend of mine was killed in a drunk driving accident. He was an incredibly special person and I wish everyone could have known him, but now no one will. I am furious at the circumstances that took his life, and I am equally as furious at the drunk driver that almost took mine. Because of these experiences I will never again drink and drive, but how many more have to die to make people aware of the consequences of drunk driving. Does someone close to you have to make you think? I hope that by writing this that at least one person will think twice before getting behind the wheel drunk. It only took one person to kill my friend.

LAURA ZIRINO

It's Time To Give SDI A Chance

Peter Chow

After reading an Ellen Goodman column on Star Wars, I think it's important to try and answer some of the very valid questions she and others have raised. The Strategic Defense Initiative is more than just a poker chip at Geneva, and more than Crayola publicity. The Strategic Defense Initiative is also hope.

For 40 years people have come to accept life with the A-bomb and live with the possibility that we may all die in a nuclear fireball. Because of this, many people have called for a nuclear freeze, bilateral and even unilateral disarmament. After 40 years some people have become like Dr. Strangelove. SDI departs from all of these previous thoughts. It centers around the concept that you can defend yourself against, not nuclear weapons, but those systems used to deliver weapons to their targets. Enough background. Why give SDI a chance?

1) SDI has already undergone several tests and proved to be successful. The U.S. Air Force has tested an airborne laser lab (ALL) against heat seeking guided missiles successfully. The navy has developed radar controlled defenses against missiles (especially Exocet) and tested them successfully. The air force has destroyed an ICBM while in flight using an "anti-ICBM missile." The list goes on...

2) Delivery is the key. A thousand nuclear bombs do not do anyone any good sitting in your backyard. The key to successfully annihilating your enemy's "Crayola supply" is delivering your warheads to their targets. SDI offers us the chance to prevent successful delivery.

3) What about nuclear escalation? Shortly after WWII, Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt had plans to police the world using nukes. They would bomb a city a day of dissenting nations. Obviously this never happened. During

the hot years of the cold war there was a lot of concern about someone using the bomb. In 1963 during the Cuban missile crisis diplomacy prevented what might have been a terrible confrontation. In the early 1970's nukes were rejected as an option for the Vietnam war. Face it. People do not like to use nukes. SDI is another trial, but it is no more insurmountable than the cold war, the missile crisis or Vietnam. I doubt that our world leaders will start pushing red buttons because the other guys have laser to shoot down the "brown crayola."

4) Dissemination — Will we really share knowledge of SDI systems with the Soviets? Why not? Shields are only useful if every antagonist has one. The guy with a sword but no shield is really out of luck. If we are to continue existing, we've got to live together someday anyway — the sooner, the better.

5) Cost — SDI will not cost any more in 30 years than the past 30 years of buying hundreds of ICBMs, 13 modern attack carriers (plus 20 some odd support carriers and assault ships), a six hundred ship navy, cruise missiles, Pershing IIs, new midgetman and MX missiles, B-1, B-52 bombers, not to mention projects like the stealth plans, and of course 10,000s of bombs. Everyone gets the idea, the list goes on and on.

The bottom line? SDI is currently in its research phase. I suggest that we see that research through to its conclusions. The money and time is no worse spent than on 1 trident sub, 26 trident missiles, 260 trident warheads and up to 260 million lives. Maybe SDI is the Crayola Shield, but no one, not me, not Ellen Goodman can evaluate the system's effectiveness, or potential until all the facts are in. I say give it a chance. If you don't like it once all the facts are in, you can go back to building brown Crayolas, and hope they never hit your Crayola house.

World News Perspectives

Pakistan President Lifts Martial Law After Eight Years

By Andrew Northend
WNP Coordinator

1986 was off to a much-heralded start in Pakistan, as government officials rescinded the proclamation that put this nation of 89-million people under martial law eight-and-a-half years ago.

Pakistani President and Chief Martial Law Administrator Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq announced on the last day of 1985 that he would restore the 1973 constitution and disband the martial law courts, transferring all pending cases to the civilian judiciary.

According to the president's statement, almost all martial law orders and regulations have also been repealed.

The announcement was made before a special session of the Parliament and immediately

followed by a ceremonial signing of the proclamation by President Zia, his final act as chief martial law administrator.

Zia will, however, remain on in the ostensibly civilian position of president. The proclamation was also signed by Pakistani Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo, Senate Chair Ghulam Ishaq Khan, and National Assembly Speaker Fakhri Imam.

Zia declared martial law throughout the country on July 5, 1977, after leading a military coup in response to widespread political unrest. It was the fourth time martial law had been declared in the country since Pakistan became a republic in 1956.

In his nearly 100-minute address to the Senate and Assembly, President Zia said that his military regime had, during eight years of power, created stability and regenerated



the nation's economy, morality, and politics.

He also said that for Asia it was the first time that democracy was born out of martial law without the pressure of political confrontation. Zia told the parliamentarians that street politics and strife brought on martial law in the past, advising them not to rush into political parties and activities, which observers see as an implied threat.

Two of the highest priorities for Pakistani society would be structuring the new democracy and raising literacy rates, he said. For the former, Zia spelled out three distinct levels of government; local bodies, provincial assemblies, and the national parliament.

Legislators were further urged to clearly define their jurisdictions so as to not cause jurisdictional conflict.

Regarding literacy, Zia called the Pakistani literacy rate, which is under 30 percent, "appalling," particularly for a country that should draw inspiration from Islam and its holy writ, the Quran.

President Zia defended his decision to impose martial law, and said such measures could never become the sustaining lifeblood of the nation, but could only be administered temporarily as a "life-saving drug."

Pakistanis Should Participate in New Democracy

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was written in response to the lifting of martial law restrictions in Pakistan after more than eight years of military rule. It was printed in the Jan. 1, 1986 edition of the daily newspaper Dawn, published in Karachi, Pakistan.)

The third and by far most tenacious Martial Law in the nation's history has at long last come to an end and in a manner calculated to confound much of the cynicism that had come to surround its lifting. All the suspended Articles of the Constitution have been restored, including those pertaining to fundamental rights and the powers of the Judiciary. The bulk of Martial Law Orders and Regulations have been revoked and perhaps the only punitive decree that remains relates to the banning of the students' unions. Military courts have been wound up or replaced.

For months on end speculation was rife that the lifting of Martial Law would change nothing in reality and would amount to little more than the continuation of military rule by other means. In light of the decisions announced for the New Year, these doubts begin to look out of place. There are, of course, plenty of

safeguards in the new democratic order. As the president himself was at pains to stress in his address to Parliament, the new era marks no revolutionary break with the past. But this should hardly be surprising considering the fact that the military government initiated the process of disengagement of its own volition and in light of its own assessment of the situation — and not under pressure from popular agitation. In a situation that was far from ideal, this was the most that could be expected.

There is, however, one reservation that must be made, not because it affirms a general principle, but because it is relevant to our predicament. For reasons that need not be gone into here, large sections of political opinion stayed away from the electoral process which gave birth to the present civilian structure. To say that those forces missed their chance and should now wait for better times does not solve the problem. For a system of government that has a narrow base and runs on exclusivist principles tends to develop over a period of time a siege mentality. It closes the gates and mans the ramparts, thereby leaving

no option to those outside the walls except to think of ways of taking the castle by storm. If the goal is long-term stability, the need to co-opt these forces which are out in the cold becomes self-evident.

How Parliament and the Government, on the one hand, and the forces of opposition on the other, acquit themselves in the phase that now opens is going to be crucial to the working of the new civilian order. Decisions regarding the revival of political parties will have a vital bearing on the course of future political developments. President Zia, who threw out broad hints in his speech about the virtues of a partyless system, went so far as to suggest that the troubles of the past were largely traceable to the existence of political parties. But this is a selective interpretation of history which tends to obscure the fact that Pakistan itself came into existence as the result of a struggle spearheaded by a political party. It also slurs over the truth that in its thirty-eight years as a sovereign entity Pakistan has been ruled by a military-cum-civil bureaucracy for over twenty-seven years, while political rule has been allowed for only eleven years. The crises

that have marked their national life have occurred not because of too much democracy but because of too little.

The future will in all likelihood witness a struggle between two tendencies — the one proceeding from a democratic-libertarian approach and the other flowing from an authoritarian-bureaucratic approach. The first relies on eliciting the willing cooperation of the greatest number of the people and demands accountability on the part of the rulers, respect for freedom of expression and association, and the strengthening of forces that protect the people's interests and rights against encroachment and oppression. The second approach sustains the status quo, provides safeguards for the inherited and entrenched privileges of the upper ten thousand, and relies on the arbitrary rule of the bureaucracy and frequent use of the State's apparatus of coercion. It is of the utmost importance that the struggle between these two tendencies does not go out of hand. The decision to lift Martial Law does not determine the outcome of the struggle to establish democracy on a firm footing. But it is a worthy beginning for Parliament to take to its logical conclusion.

Aging Ayatollah Plans for Post-Khomeini Iran Fundamentalism May Be on the Way Out

(Editor's Note: When the Ayatollah Khomeini came to power in Iran in February 1979, many predicted that he would not last long, due to his age. Yet nearly seven years later, and despite widespread disillusionment in Iran with his fundamentalism, as well as a debilitating war with Iraq, Khomeini remains firmly in charge of the country and his revolution.)

But even Iranians know that he will eventually leave the scene one way or another, and are preparing for that eventuality. Safa Haeri, an Iranian in exile in Paris, wrote the following article on that subject for the Dec. 6, 1985 issue of the Middle East International periodical.)

The decision on 21 November by the 60 clerics who make up the Assembly of Experts to nominate, or rather, to confirm Grand Ayatollah Hosseinali Montazeri as the official successor to the "Founder of the Islamic Republic" of Iran was not unexpected, but the timing was surprising.

First a student of, then a close disciple and ally of Ayatollah Khomeini, Montazeri is the favorite subject for jokes involving himself, his master, the clerical regime, and the Iranian Shi'ite establishment. He is described as an "idiot"; he is referred to as *dehati* (peasant), meaning, with a pejorative undertone, "imbecile." He is said to be a tool in the hands of "foxes" like Hashemi Rafsanjani, the powerful speaker of the Majlis (Parliament) and the regime's strongman. Yet this is the man that Ayatollah Khomeini has chosen as his successor to "guide" the Islamic revolution he started seven years ago.

Born in the small village of Najaf-Abad, near Isfahan, whose inhabitants are known for their stubbornness, fanaticism, and cunning, Montazeri represents the perfect symbol of the

Imam's line, the policy of "no to East, no to West." He is an Islamic conservative and staunchly anti-communist. Like Khomeini, he has his own "representatives" everywhere, even outside Iran, but unlike his master he keeps his doors open to all. There is a continuous stream of visitors to his modest house in Qom, the birthplace of the revolution. One can see Mehdi Barzagan, leader of the tiny, "legal and tolerated" opposition party and the first Prime Minister of the Islamic Republic as well as regular army officers, foreign ambassadors, Pasdars (revolutionary guards), and humble men in the street, coming, talking, going.

"Unlike Khomeini, who lives in an ivory tower, submerged by his revolutionary ideas, busy with declaring war on godless people, Montazeri is aware of the nation's difficulties. He is a realist and does not hesitate to enter the arena when he feels things are going beyond permitted limits," says one observer. He has astonished his countrymen by condemning repressive units, including Pasdars and Islamic committees, despite the fact that Khomeini is the Supreme Commander of the Pasdars. He warns the government against bureaucracy and over-nationalisation. Genuinely hating repression, Montazeri, after a month of struggle, obtained the removal from office of Assadollah Lajevardi, better known as the "butcher of Evine," the notorious Tehran prison, where the former jailkeeper executed people by the hundreds.

Montazeri was confirmed as Khomeini's successor at a time when it appears the Islamic regime is running out of steam, and the system is in a state of near paralysis. The decision was probably promoted by the nomination, by Khomeini himself, of the former East German student and Moscow-educated Moussavi Khomeiniha, as revolutionary prosecutor.

The leadership's left wing, led by President Khomeini and Prosecutor Khomeiniha, wanted a collegial leadership to replace Khomeini, hoping to have a majority within the leadership. They were, once again, outmaneuvered by Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Majlis, who is reported to have been outraged by such attempts to destabilize the regime. Warnings against a left-wing takeover came from all over the country.

The designation of Montazeri is thus another serious setback for the regime's left-wingers. Already, Iranian pro-communist clandestine radio stations have started a fierce anti-Montazeri campaign, claiming that the vote shows "American and Western influence over the country's feudal, reactionary leadership."

The war with Iraq was another reason the succession question was precipitated. Although like most Iranian leaders, Montazeri is pledged to continue the war until "victory is ours," sources close to him claim that he believes that it is in the interest of Iran and Islam to find an "honorable" end to a war that has lasted six years, killed more than a million people, and destroyed property worth \$500 billion. Some Iranians, both civilians and clerics, have doubts about Montazeri's capabilities of leading Iran after Khomeini, whose shoes are said to be too big to fill. Yet others believe that the West is mistaken if it believes Montazeri, because of his anti-communism and pragmatism, will be an easy man to do business with.

Hojatolislam Mostafa Fotawat, a preacher and once a fervent disciple of Khomeini, now in exile in France, expresses another doubt: "A great majority of Iranians, including the clergy and the Pasdars, are so disappointed with the un-Islamic behavior of this so-called Islamic regime that it is unrealistic to think that it can survive Khomeini, no matter who succeeds him."

Compiled by Andrew Northend

A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB)

3rd floor UCen • 961-4296

CAB is a student run organization which offers a variety of internships and volunteer opportunities in various fields. CAB works directly with the 150 agencies in the Santa Barbara and Goleta area. The positions available are valuable to both the student and the community.

Youth Services

Best Buddies

Best Buddies is for volunteers interested in a one-on-one relationship with a child. Our volunteers spend between 2-4 hours per week with a child who is 5-15 years old. We need volunteers who like to spend time with children in a variety of activities. Some possible places to take your little buddy include: the zoo, the beach, the park, museums or baseball games. Many children need and benefit from someone like you to act as their "Best Buddy."

Schools

Schools Projects places volunteers working one-on-one with elementary, junior high, and high school-aged children. You can tutor, help in the classroom, grade papers, coach and assist with afterschool sports and programs or be an assistant teacher. We work with schools in the Santa Barbara and Goleta area. Volunteering for schools is an excellent experience and a great service to the community.

Scouts

Scouts Projects — Volunteer responsibilities within a troop depend upon how many other volunteers are working with the troop and whether the volunteer is a leader or an assistant. Leaders are required to attend a training workshop and must have prior experience in scouting and assisting younger scouts. Time commitment is about 2-3 hours per week and 1-2 weekend days a month for special activities. As an assistant, time involved is the same as the leaders commitment without a training workshop. Short-term volunteers are also needed to help during specific events such as camping trips.

Special Ed Services

Special Education

Special Education project helps volunteers gain wonderful experiences working in speech pathology, counseling, teaching, one-on-one tutoring, and recreational therapy with specially challenged children. Some agencies include the Devereux Foundation, Hillside House, and the Palmer Learning Center. No prior experience is needed. Most positions require a minimum commitment of three hours per week — a small investment for great gains.

Bilingual/BiCultural

Bilingual/Bicultural project offers you the opportunity to experience another culture while sharing a bit of your own. The Bilingual/Bicultural project needs volunteers to offer their time assisting children and adults in learning or improving English language skills and adjustments to American life. Volunteers can help children and adults in many different ways: tutoring, reading, telling stories, and teaching day-to-day survival skills.

Special Olympics

Special Olympics involves volunteers working one-on-one with an athlete during the week, as spirit coaches at the Saturday practices, as huggers at once a month pre-meets and as assistants on the day of the events. If you know how to hug, cheer and smile, you have already mastered the basics. The head coaches from the schools will give you tips on how to train. The most vital asset a volunteer can have as a Special Olympic volunteer is spirit.

St. Vincent's

St. Vincent's is a residential school for developmentally disabled and emotionally disturbed children ranging in age from 8-21. Students can volunteer as Special Olympics coaches, classroom tutors, speech therapy aides or best buddies. The time commitment depends on one's schedule and what you can give.

Senior Services

Adopt-A-Grandparent

Adopt-A-Grandparent offers you the opportunity to work with convalescent homes and hospitals or with private citizens in Goleta and Santa Barbara. Although there are no requirements to be a volunteer, empathy and caring are characteristics usually found in our volunteers. Volunteer time commitments are up to you and your adopted grandparent, most average 2-3 hours a week.



Senior Escort

Senior Escort program is designed to escort senior citizens to the Santa Barbara Symphony every couple of months, and to participate in special theme parties organized at various times throughout the year. This is a great opportunity for the student volunteer, who doesn't have much spare time, to interact with someone other than their peers.

Health Services

Medical

Medical Project provides students with first hand experience in health-related fields. Medical Project has volunteer positions in at least 20 different agencies. Volunteers can expect to learn basic skills in taking patients vitals, acquiring relevant patient histories, performing basic laboratory tests, and interacting with physicians. Volunteer positions require 3-10 hours per week.

Counseling

Counseling Project is an excellent opportunity to develop counseling skills, help others, and learn more about the Santa Barbara community at one of 10 agencies. Volunteers learn counseling skills through training and experience and learn to work with a variety of people. Volunteers must have good communication and listening skills, and dedication.

Animal

Animal Project

Animal Project offers you the chance to work with various agencies and gain experience in animal work. Volunteer positions include zoo work, veterinarian help and the humane society.

Legal Services

Student Criminal Justice

Student Criminal Justice Project offers you a wide variety of internships with the Santa Barbara probation and legal community. Volunteer internships offer you the opportunity to gain valuable pre-professional experience, define career goals, and contribute to the community. Programs include: The Own Recognizance Project, Santa Barbara Probation, Juvenile Hall, and Los Prietos Boys Camp. Students from all disciplines are encouraged to apply.

Special Projects

Special projects needs volunteers to help organize, publicize and raise funds for Community Focus Week. Volunteers are given the chance to use their creativity in promoting CAB sponsored programs.

Santa Barbara Homeless Project

Santa Barbara Homeless Project offers both political and social work experience in the community. Volunteers are involved with current policy changes concerning the homeless. On a social work level, volunteers offer shelter assistance, fundraising for the needy and student education on campus.



ALL UCSB BIKE RIDERS

We solicit your cooperation in providing for a safer environment for all. Our goal is for voluntary compliance. Citations cost money.

The UCSB Police Department

The following are the regulations for pedestrian, bicycle, motorized bicycle, and skateboard or rollerskate travel on the UCSB campus. The authority for these is Section 2113 (f) of the California Vehicle code, which states:

"(f) A public agency, including, but not limited to, the Board of Regents of the University of California and the Trustees of California State Universities and Colleges, may adopt rules or regulations to restrict, or specify conditions for, the use of bicycles, motorized bicycles, skateboards, and roller skates on public property under the jurisdiction of that agency."

Definition of Terms

Bicycle: The term bicycle means a device upon which any person may ride, propelled by human power through a belt, chain, or gears, and having one or more wheels (231 CVC).

Motorized Bicycle: A "motorized bicycle" is any two (2) or three (3) wheeled device having fully operative pedals for propulsion by human power, or having no pedals if powered solely by electrical energy, and an automatic power is capable of propelling the device at a maximum speed of not more than thirty (30) miles per hour on level ground, (406 CVC). Vehicles commonly known as "mopeds" which meet the above requirements shall be referred to as motorized bicycles from here on.

Bikeway: A bikeway is a route designed for travel by bicycles only. This designation is indicated by signs, painted markings and/or the blue painted surface of such a path.

Walkway: A walkway is a route utilized primarily for pedestrian travel. Any surface not deemed bikeway or roadway shall be considered a "walkway".

Reasonable: "Reasonable" shall mean: not extreme or excessive, as defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Excessive shall mean: exceeding the usual, proper, or normal, also as in Webster's.

Regulations are as follows:

.001) **Unsafe speed:** No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at a speed greater than is reasonable having due regard for the flow of existing traffic, weather, visibility, and the surface and width of the bikeway.

a) No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable flow of traffic.

.002) **Distance between bicycles:** Having due regard for speed, traffic, and condition of roadway, a reasonable distance shall be maintained between bicyclists and between bicyclists and other vehicles.

.003) **Keep to the right:** A bicyclist shall stay in the right lane when on a designated bikeway. On any bikeway a bicyclist shall avoid weaving as s/he rides. When ready to pass or change direction of travel in any way, the bicyclist must check for other bicycles, pedestrians, and vehicles that could be affected by this change and notify them by the use of hand signals or other means as to the intent to change direction.

.004) **Pedestrians, skateboarders, and rollerskaters on bikeways:** The bicyclist has the right-of-way on a bikeway. However, bicyclists shall yield to pedestrians attempting to cross the bikeway.

a) Persons walking bicycles or motorized bicycles shall be considered pedestrians. As such they shall be subject to all regulations pursuant to pedestrians.

b) Pedestrians shall keep to cement walkways and shall avoid walking on roadways or bikeways except to cross at designated crosswalks.

c) Skateboarders and rollerskaters shall be considered pedestrians. Skateboards and rollerskates shall not be ridden on roadways or bikeways.

d) The provisions of this section shall not relieve the bicyclist from the duty to exercise due caution for the safety of any pedestrian on a bikeway.

.005) **Use of walkway adjacent to bikeway:** When a bikeway appropriate to the bicyclist's direction of travel is established, the bicyclist must ride in that bikeway. An adjacent walkway may not be used by a bicyclist.

.006) **Yield to emergency vehicles:** All bicyclists and pedestrians shall move to the side of the road, bikeway, or walkway and yield right-of-way to any emergency vehicle having either flashing red lights and/or siren on.

.007) **Throwing object(s) from a bicycle:** No object shall be thrown from a moving or stationary bicycle.

.008) **Dogs on bikeways:** No dog shall be allowed on a bikeway. The dog is subject to impound and the owner is subject to a fine in order to obtain release of the animal.

.009) **Bicycles on walkways:** Bicycles shall not be ridden on any campus walkway, (revised 1/8/86).

.010) **Pedestrian right-of-way:** Pedestrians have the right-of-way on a walkway.

.011) **Motorists on bikeways:** A motorist cannot drive on a bikeway at any time. Permission to do so in exceptional cases can be obtained from the University Police Department with the signed approval of the Chief.

a) Emergency vehicles shall be exempt.

b) The driver of a motorized bicycle shall be considered a motorist when the motor of the bicycle is engaged. As a motorist the driver of a motorized bicycle may drive on four lane, divided highways.

c) When the motor of a motorized bicycle is disengaged the driver shall be considered a bicyclist. As a bicyclist the driver may ride in any area on campus where bicycle riding is permitted. As a bicyclist the driver shall obey all regulations that apply to bicycles.

.012) **Bicyclists must obey vehicle laws:** Every person riding a bicycle is required to obey the same traffic regulations as the driver of an automobile. This includes obeying all stop signs, yield signs, red lights, and other traffic signals specific to this campus.

.013) **Bicycles on four lane, divided highways:** Bicycles riding on campus is prohibited on any four lane, divided highway.

.014) **Riding in a prohibited area:** Bicycles may not be ridden in areas which are marked for pedestrian use only. Bicyclists must walk their bicycles through these areas.

.015) **Lights and other equipment:** Bicycle equipment shall comply with the California State Vehicle Code. A light shall be used when a bicyclist is traveling at night.

.016) **No person shall operate a bicycle upon any bikeway riding other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto.** No operator shall allow a person riding as a passenger, and no person shall ride as a passenger on any bikeway, walkway, roadway, or highway other than upon or astride a separate seat attached thereto.

Parking Regulations

.017) **Bicycles shall be left, parked, or stored on the University campus only in areas specifically designated by the presence of racks or other devices designed for bicycle parking, or when designated by the posting of signs indicating the space as a bicycle parking area.** When racks are full, bikes shall be parked in an orderly manner off the ends of racks within the bicycle parking area. When no racks, devices, or signs designate an area to be for bicycle parking, a bicycle may be parked or stored as long as such parking or storing is in conformance with other sections of this chapter.

.018) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any area where signs are posted indicating that bicycle parking is prohibited.**

.019) **No person shall park, store or leave a bicycle in such a manner as to cause said bicycle to block or otherwise impede normal entrance to or exit from any building on campus.**

a) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left within six feet of an entrance or exit unless a bicycle rack or parking device or marked bicycle spaces are provided within that distance, in which case, the bicycle must be parked in the designated bicycle area.**

b) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left standing on any access or egress ramp.**

.020) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left so as to interfere with or impede the normal movement of wheel chairs or bicycles upon ramps installed for the purpose of assisting the movement of handicapped persons or bicyclists.**

.021) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any of the locations described in the following subsections:**

a) **MAIN LIBRARY ENTRANCES;** to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, bridge, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the main library, west or east doors, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of racks or devices or signs indicating the area as a bicycle parking area.

b) **ROBERTSON GYMNASIUM;** to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of the Robertson Gymnasium and its auxiliary wings, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of parking racks or devices or signs indicating the existence of a bicycle parking area.

c) **ELLISON, PHELPS, AND BUCHANAN HALLS COMPLEX AND PATIO AREAS;** to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the Ellison, Phelps, and Buchanan Halls complex, or any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of said

complex, including a distance of twenty-five (25) feet from all buildings in said complex, except in areas where such parking is permitted by the presence of bicycle racks, or other devices or signs indicating the area as a bike parking area.

.022) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left on any lawn or landscaped area except in those areas designated as bicycle parking areas by the presence of racks, devices, or signs which indicated the area a bicycle parking area.**

.023) **No bicycle shall be chained or otherwise locked or attached to any handrail, tree, shrubbery, door, sign post, lamp, telephone pole, or other object not maintained or designated for the purpose of securing bicycles.**

a) **Whenever any bicycle is found to be in violation of this section, any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized by the Chief of Police may remove the securing mechanism using whatever reasonable measures are necessary to complete such removal for the purpose of impounding the bicycle.** Any University Police official authorized to so remove and impound a bicycle in this manner, and the University, shall not be liable to the owner of the bicycle for the cost of repair or replacement of such securing device.

.024) **No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any lobby, hallway or room of any building unless said area is specifically designated for bicycle parking.** Designated areas must be in accordance with all federal, state, and local fire and safety regulations. This section is not intended to prohibit the storing or parking of a bicycle in any area by any person's office or residence.

.025) **Any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized specifically by the Chief of Police may move, relocate, or impound any bicycle which is:**

a) **Blocking or otherwise impeding traffic in any street, highway, roadway, path or sidewalk.**

b) **Blocking or impeding normal entrance to or exit from any building on the University.**

c) **Parked in violation of any of the sections of this chapter.**

d) **Appears to be abandoned.**

e) **Has been reported stolen to a law enforcement agency.**

.026) **Any bicycle impounded pursuant to any section of this chapter shall be stored in a secure facility designated for such purpose by the Chief of Police.** A twelve dollar (\$12.00) fee shall be charged to the owner prior to the release of any impounded bicycle. Any bicycle being released must have a valid license. Fees collected pursuant to this section shall be retained by the Police Department for use in bicycle support programs and bicycle-related matters.

Licensing of Bicycles:

.027) **To operate a bicycle on campus, it must be licensed with a California State Bicycle License, which may be obtained at the University Police Department from the Community service Organization at their office or at special tables set up at the beginning of each Quarter at an advertised location.** The license fee will be six dollars (\$6.00). Registration is valid for a period of up to three years expiring on December 31, of the third year.

A license decal will be provided and placed on the frame below the seat of the bicycle. Removal, destruction, or alteration of the decal before the date of expiration is forbidden.

Upon change of ownership, or destruction of a licensed bicycle, the owner shall notify the University Police in writing. The license is transferable upon sale of the bicycle.

An identifying mark will be stamped into the underside of the crank with the owner's permission. This stamp ("SBC") will identify the bicycle as previously registered if the decal is ever lost or removed. All state law enforcement agencies shall be notified of this identifying mark; removal is against the law.

The owner's name, permanent address, bicycle description, serial number and license number shall be recorded. If a serial number cannot be found on the frame, one consisting of the license number shall be stamped into the frame. Removal or alteration of a serial number is a violation of section 537 (e) of the Penal Code.

Valid California Bicycle licenses from other agencies will be accepted by the University Police Department. It is recommended that owners re-register with the University Police Department in order to assure that current information is available in the event of theft.

Violation of any of these regulations is an infraction as provided for in the California Vehicle Code.

If any portion of these regulations is declared unconstitutional, the remaining portions shall remain in full force and effect.

January 8, 1986

ROCHDALE

(Continued from front page)
op's staff does not always communicate effectively but he expects a new structure will increase the co-op's effectiveness.

"I'm not sure that our performance was as good as it should have been," said Frost, associate director of housing for UCSB.

As a result of Friday's motion, the board of directors will examine the co-op's functions as well as annual and day-to-day operations, Frost said. The board will attempt to clarify the co-op's goals and job responsibilities and give the staff more direction, he said.

Smelik will be assigned to work on projects such as the budget and master lease expansion until problems are resolved with Hal Rosen, who owns five of the nine co-op buildings, Kearney-Brown said.

"I feel as though Hal and the co-op ... have a different opinion as to how the lease (Rosen's lease with the co-op) operates," Smelik said, explaining why he and Rosen are unable to work together.

Rosen dislikes Smelik's fiscal control although Smelik is responsible to ensure that the co-op does not pay Rosen more than the lease stipulates, Smelik explained.

Members were told Sunday about a letter Rosen sent to co-op directors last month which listed nine areas of alleged mismanagement in accordance with Rosen's lease. In Rosen's letter, he contended that:

- the co-op does not undertake proper inventory of apartment furniture;
- the co-op has improperly charged Rosen with maintenance

charges that Rochdale should pay for;

- the co-op should pay for maintenance bills outstanding;
- the co-op has not replaced window screens purchased by Rosen;
- the co-op has poorly maintained the interior of apartments;
- the co-op has failed to hire a maintenance supervisor to care for pools and gardens;
- the exterior grounds and parking lots have not been properly maintained;
- the co-op has failed to hire and properly manage apartment supervisors;
- the co-op hired an ineffective executive director.

As of Monday, Rosen's attorney had not notified the co-op of his intentions to pull his buildings out of the organization through legal action, said Paula Doms, Rochdale office manager.

Several co-op members who attended the open meeting Sunday expressed their frustration with the board and claimed that they had not been kept well-informed of the organization's problems and disagreements with Rosen.

However, board member Craig Bloxham said most members were apathetic and rarely attended open meetings or sought information about the organization.

"People just want a place to live and they're not into the co-op effort.... The board of directors is elected to handle things no one else wants to deal with," Bloxham said, adding that the board has handled its problems responsibly.

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- the co-op has improperly charged Rosen with maintenance

Kiosk

ARTS & LECTURES: Foolsfire in "The Alchemedians," Campbell Hall, 8 p.m.

CAREER COUNSELING WORKSHOPS: Stress Reduction 12-1 p.m.; Feeling good about yourself 2-3 p.m.; Being assertive 3-4 p.m.; all workshops are in rm. 1109 C&CS, co-sponsored by EOP/SAA.

GAY & LESBIAN STUDENT UNION: social night in the Cafe Interim, 8-10 p.m., confidentiality is respected.

ASIAN EOP GRAD COMMITTEE: first meeting, help plan social events and fundraisers for grad. banquet, International students room, 7 p.m.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: meeting for Gov. Pub. tour, APC, 7 p.m.

PROGRAM BOARD: two free films "Americas in Transition" and "The Real Thing," at I.V. theater, 8 p.m., co-sponsored by Student lobby and REAP.

STUDENTS' INTERNAT'L MEDITATION SOCIETY: regular meeting, all students practicing TM program invited to attend, UCen 1, noon.

DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY: Prof. Scheff free public lecture on "Oppressive and Liberating Humor: Sex, race, class," Ellison 2824, noon.



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STOP MAKING SENSE
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1/15- Peking Acrobats An Evening With The Dodgers
1/18- Steven Wright
1/25- Christopher Parkening
1/30- St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra
1/31- Tom Jones
2/1&2- S.B. Symphony

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

ROCKY IV PG
upstairs 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
downstairs 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

GRANADA #1
1216 State Street
963-1671

upstairs 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Steven Spielberg's
YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES PG-13

THE MOVIE A CHORUS LINE PG-13

GOLETA

GOLETA THEATRE
320 S. Kellogg Ave
Goleta 683-2265

The JEWEL of the Nile
5:10, 7:25, 9:40

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PG

SPIES LIKE US PG
CHEVY CHASE
DAN AYKROYD

7:00, 9:45

2 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
BARYSHNIKOV HINES
WHITE NIGHTS PG-13

#1 CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave
967-9447

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Runaway Train R

ENEMY PG-13
DENNIS QUAIID LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.

5:00, 7:15, 9:30

#1 FIESTA 4 #2
916 State Street
963-0781

5:45, 8:00, 10:15 Sat & Sun

The Jewel of the Nile PG

HEAD OFFICE PG-13

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE
Clue PG
5:00, 9:00

#1 FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
967-0744

7:00

Disney's 101 DALMATIANS G

SPIES LIKE US PG
Chevy Chase
Who needs enemies?

5:15, 7:15, 9:15

965-6188
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission

Riviera PG-13

The Color Purple
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize Winning Story
It's about life. It's about love. It's about us.

7:00, 9:45

8:30 **#1 SANTA BARBARA** #2
THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT PG

TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave
Goleta 964-9400

LOOSE SCREWS R

8:35

BLACK MOON RISING R
6:50

7:00 **BASIC (R) TRAINING**

6 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
ROBERT REDFORD MERYL STREEP
OUT OF AFRICA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

#1 PLAZA #2
349 S. Hitchcock Way
682-4936

6:15, 9:30

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377

RED SONJA PG-13 8:40

ROCKY IV PG
SYLVESTER STALLONE

6:50, Fri &

MISSION
Santa Barbara
618 State Street
962-8616

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DE MIERCOLES 1/15 ARIZONA
A DOMINGO 1/19 PICARDIA MEXICANA 2

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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
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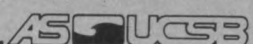
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Acrobats of the soul, filled with the spirit of comic anarchy — Bob Berky and Michael Moschen combine the art of dance with the technique of the circus to create a high-flying, mesmerizing performance spectacle that will never be mistaken for the Greatest Show on Earth.

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Sports

The New Year Marks a Time to Reminisce

Perhaps it's because of the new year that I'm currently in a reflective mood. It may be due to the *Los Angeles Times* running its 1985 summaries and '86 previews for everything under the sun. Whatever the inspiration, this column is a sort of new year's resolution, something I've been putting off until now. It is an assemblage of assorted brief recollections of several UCSB athletic events I've been fortunate and lucky to witness in my three years at UCSB.

Part of the appeal of sports is the lasting impressions they leave upon you. It's what keeps you coming back for more. Everyone has their own favorite memories of Gaucho sports, these are mine:

MOST EXCITING GAME

— November 9, 1985 at Harder Stadium. The women's soccer team beat previously undefeated Cal State Hayward, 4-3, in a dramatic sudden-death shootout. With the score tied 3-3 at the end of regulation, the game proceeded past two 15-minute overtimes and a best-of-five shootout into the sudden-death.

Tension was high; 1,000 fans were deathly quiet for UCSB's penalty kicks, then screamed at the top of their lungs to throw off Hayward's attempts. The excruciating roar of approval when Julie Taylor's shot hit net was the kind felt only in the gut. UCSB Head Coach Andy

Kuenzli said it was the most exciting game he had ever witnessed. I agree.

MOST SPIRITED TEAM

— The swim team, without a doubt. The men and women, though officially and competitively separate and distinct teams, are a homogenous entity that is the epitome of a team. They employ the sense of togetherness in all they do, at practice, at meets, and away from the pool. Every year they stomp and cheer the loudest at meets, and everyone knows home basketball games wouldn't be the same without their cheering section. Their spirit is a unique and valuable asset to the UCSB athletic program, and I hope this tradition continues far into the future.

GLAD TO BE THERE

— The Runnin' Gauchos' upset over visiting Fresno State, 55-50, during the 1983-84 basketball season. The game fell on a Sunday afternoon so Gaucho attendance was low. Fresno's famed "red wave" flooded the Events Center with Bulldog red, but Jerry Pimm and company spoiled Fresno's outing.

I remember several UCSB fans with scorecards who rated each Fresno fast-break dunk with 0.9s and 1.2s. These guys also paraded directly in front of the Fresno contingent with a two-sided banner.

Mark My Words



by Mark van de Kamp

The side facing the cameras read "UCSB IS NUMBER ONE", while the other side sported a special statement addressed to Bulldog fans on the other side. The few home fans who saw the game were glad to be there.

WHAT A WEEKEND

— The Annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament, held on Storke Field. Even for those unacquainted with rugby, the two-day tourney always presents itself as a "must-see" attraction. One of the biggest rugby tournaments world-wide, it is billed as the largest. Spectators are unavoidably drawn into the high-powered, rowdy atmosphere of a great rugby get-together.

To me, it is fascinating to walk around and take it all in. The sun and crowds combine with the fast-paced action to make the weekend-long tournament rugby's equivalent to Woodstock. Let's not forget the accompanying nightly festivities, either.

ON THE TRACK

— My friends know I'm keen on

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Since all the answers were correct last week, today's question is a little more difficult. Entries must be in by 2 p.m.

Question: In 1967, the Green Bay Packers earned the right to play in the first Super Bowl by beating the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC Championship Game. Who made the key block that allowed Bart Starr to score the winning touchdown?

track and field, and here at UCSB that interest has expanded. Coach Sam Adams, in addition to his role as mentor for the collegiate teams, has coached several world-class athletes, notably U.S. shotputter Dave Laut and Jane Frederick, American record-holder in the heptathlon. These two athletes have trained at Pauley Track every year, and to see them in person is incredible. Two other stars of mention are decathletes Jurgen Hingsen of East Germany and Daley Thompson of England, whom I've met here. Nice guys!

I realize this listing is incomplete, and within a week I'm likely to suddenly remember something else that applies. Also, I know that not everyone feels the same way as I do. Admittedly, I have not seen all there is to see, but nobody can. Drawing upon what I have seen, these memories I interpret as meaningful and special.

In reading this, something may have triggered you to recall some of your own personal favorite UCSB sports memories. I'd like to think so, for as corny as it may sound, they are important to you. I'm looking forward to finding more.

Rowing Team Racks up Large Fund Drive Sum

The UCSB rowing team raised \$12,000 during its annual Ergathon fundraiser, held Nov. 13-14 in front of the UCen. Team members rowed around the clock for 24 hours in ten minute shifts. The team rowed 687 miles, one mile more than they did in 1984. Rowing Coach Doug Perez called it a "pretty decent total," but added that the fund drive fell short of its targeted \$20,000 goal. The team will hold another fund raiser this year.

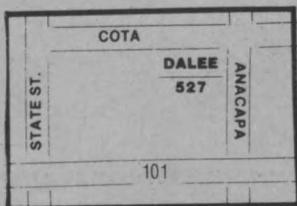


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LOST: Tri-gold bracelet on 1/9/86 PM. REWARD IF FOUND. Please Call Vivian at 685-5028

FOUND: Set of keys with nameplate "Paige" attached. Call before I take your car for a joy ride. 968-5866.

Found Sony Walkman. Identify 969-5439.

LOST! NECKLACE: Graduated pearls, not completed. Great sentimental value. If found, please call Katie at 968-9334.

LOST-Set of 5 keys on purple-coiled keychain. Lost between Campbell and Buchanan on Thur. Jan 9, between 9:30am and 12:15 pm. If found- please call 968-4814!

Lost-In Bookstore a necklace w heart locket and snooty charm on 1/9 important!!! Kelley 685-1578

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS!!

Orientation needs you!! Apply for the 1986 summer orientation staff; Call 961-3443 or come by Cheadle Hall.

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CHINESE LUNCH DAILY SPECIAL

\$2.83

SERVING FROM 11:30-3:00 PM

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* Choose 1 of 4 entres. Meal includes Fried Wonton, Egg Roll, Soup, Fried Rice, Fortune Cookie & Hot Tea.

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Thur: 11-12
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Meet Tower Guide at 2nd floor and pay only .15 cents to see the beautiful panoramic view from the observation level of Storke Tower.

THE STINGRAYS debut LP COAST TO COAST is now available at Morninglory, Leopolds, Rockpile, and Sound Factory.

Attn. Grad Students: 6th in the series for Grad Students on "Keeping It Together" "Managing Multiple Roles: The Overextended Grad Student" Wed. Jan. 15 4-5 P.M. Cafe Interim.

Can any CHRISTIAN defend the BIBLE in campus DEBATE with Mark Roland, author of "Jesus Myth"? 685-3118.

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JAN. 21st

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\$2.00 TUESDAY

Cruise the **MEXICAN RIVIERA** on CARNIVAL CRUISE LINE'S "FUN SHIP" this **SPRING BREAK** for \$599. Depart L.A. Sun Mar. 23. Ports of call: **PUERTO VALLARTA, MAZATLAN** and **CABO SAN LUCAS**. Return Sun Mar. 30. For info please call Lynne 685-8575

Goleta Youth Basketball needs coaches for our elementary school girls' teams. Be a volunteer and have some fun. All done by March 15. Call Ed Holdren 967-4655

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Sun 5:30, Thu 8:00 Old Gym
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PERSONALS

Boom-Boom Where are you? No one could hope to measure my seismic vibrations when you are near. Let's get together for some dynamic fluid study.

Yours,
Maurice, The Lustful Engineering Undergrad.

Handsome male tired of single-hood pursuing teaching credential. Enjoys backpacking, guitar, and long conversations with sharp and nimble minds. If your cute, adventurous, and lonesome, my ph. no. is at the Nexus office.

M.R.K. Thanks for a beautiful year. Can't wait to share our tomorrows. I LOVE YOU, YL.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta cordially invite all freshmen and sophomore women to attend their Open House Informal Rush January 13-24. Join us on Jan. 13 at 5:30 for dinner. For RSVP and more info. Please call: Lysa at 685-2962 or Karen at 968-7040.

Tiff, You are my sweet bundle of NECTAR. You make me stand so tall. Hmmm Love C

MOVIES

The Karate Kid
It's time for his moment of truth.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15
7, 9, & 11 PM
\$2.00 - I.V. Theater
Sponsored by APASU and A.S. Underwrite

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ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR Fun, challenging position with dynamic, growing student organization. Use your creativity to develop educational and social programs for Freshmen in a student housing co-op. Position begins on or before Feb. 1, 1986. Applications available 12-5 M-F at Rochdale Housing Co-op, 6503 Madrid Rd IV Deadline Wed. 1-22-86, 5pm

Clerical/Secretarial Positions Open. Earn \$5/hr working in the Associated Students office. Fun fast-paced atmosphere. Must type 40wpm. Campus/Student government knowledge helpful. Apply in A.S. office (UCen 3177) by Jan. 17.

NEED SPENDING MONEY? Come be a part of a fun and exciting team! Earn up to \$9.00 an hr. Apply 6485-G Calle Real, or call 683-6636 after 4 pm. Ask for Alison or Warren.

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-TODAY-
Capitol Hill Program
ORIENTATION MEETING
JAN. 14 • 1-2 P.M.
UCen Rm. 3

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
EARN \$7 AN HR. AND UP. GAIN EXPERIENCE IN SALES. CALL STEVE AT 682-3623.

ENERGETIC YOUNG PERSON to lead grade school children in outdoor games 2:45-5:15 daily. Possible summer work. 964-6527.

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Tri-Fold Futons: Extra Firm and Comfy. Use as Bed or Couch. Blow-out Prices CALL NOW 962-6089

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1974 PLYMOTH SATALIGHT PS, PB, AC, AT, Looks ok. Runs good. \$400, call Doug at 683-2789.

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Come to an Informational Meeting
Thursday, Jan. 9
4-5:30 PM, Geology 1100
Monday, Jan. 13
6-7:30 PM, Music 1145
Thursday, Jan. 16
4:30-6 PM, Geology 1106
Applications are available at above meetings and at **Cheadle Hall 1124.**
Applications due **Jan. 24, 1986**

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Unfurnished, New Carpet, New Paint
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Furnished studio avail. Feb. 1. Great neighbors, free aerobics, pool. \$424.00 per month 1 or 2 people 685-8559/685-6964

Rmmt. WANTED

1 F needed for Winter and Spring qtr. only. Rent is \$266 oceanside D.P. apartment. Female should be upperclassman, and like to study and party. Three bdrms. and two bath. Would be sharing a room. 685-2938 or 685-7604

MEAL DEAL
\$2.59
11 AM - 2 PM
SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads
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1 M RMT. NEEDED TO SHARE 1 BDRM. IN 2 BDRM FURNISH. APT. NEEDED IMMED. RENT START IN FEB. ASK FOR JOHN OR PAUL 968-1657.

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1 Roommate needed to share large 1 bedroom apt. \$250. 6616 Abrego '19. Mike 685-8664. Keep trying.

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IMMEDIATELY
1 F Roommate wanted. 250/mo. Sabado. Like to party/study! 685-1403!

Need 1 F roommate for clean IV apt. close to campus. Responsible JR or SR, smoker ok. Chris days 968-1009, eves 685-6201.

GREEK MESSAGES

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT
Phi Delta Theta
Little Sister Rush
Wed, Thurs 6:00 6604 Sabado Tarde

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Shampoo & Hair Cut
ONLY \$10.00
With this coupon Offer Good thru 1/31/86
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(Behind Bank of America)
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BRING COUPON

Sig Ep Goldenhearts
Get psyched for initiation
Tonight at 7:00 P.M.

KIOSK

Open Auditions for Shakespeare's MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. Wed. 1/15, 7:30 p.m. at Girvetz 1004. 968-7035

LIMOUSINES

LOCAL "STRETCH" SERVICE (minimum one hour)
SPECIAL LONG DISTANCE RATES TO L.A. CONCERTS, SPORTS AND CHIPPENDALES
CALL 968-7222 (24 hours)

MEETINGS

ADVERTISING CLUB
Our first meeting for winter quartr is **Tuesday, January 14 at 9:00pm** in **Girvetz 1108. Members and all interested welcome.** Come see what we're all about.

The Student Economics Assn presents a representative from E F Hutton as the first speaker of the quarter this Wed Jan 15 at Noon in NH 2212. New Members Welcome!

It's a dog-eat-dog world out there!

In the competitive job market, a professional, typeset resume may provide just the extra bite you need. The Nexus production department has resumed its resume service. We charge \$18 per resume, offer a variety of typestyles, and our computerized equipment makes adjustments easy. Come to the Nexus office below Storke Tower and ask for Barb or Jane, between 1 and 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

