



**Bulldogs  
Escape  
with Win**



**Rape Is  
No Joke**

**Women Work  
Harder Than  
Men**

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 72

Tuesday, January 28, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## State Factions Agree Bottle Bill May Help Conserve Resources

By Mariko Takayasu  
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — After 20 years of intense conflict, state legislators, members of the beverage and retail industries and environmentalists announced a tentative agreement Monday on a bill that would make deposits mandatory for beverage containers.

Called by one legislator "a major step toward recycling, conserving resources and cleaning up the environment," the compromise would initially place a one-cent deposit on glass, aluminum and plastic beverage containers sold after Jan. 1, 1987.

Members of the beverage industry and labor opposed a proposed mandatory five-cent bottle deposit, while the environmental community has found the current voluntary system of recycling inadequate.

The compromise legislation, authored by Assemblyman Burt Margolin, D-Los Angeles, is aimed at enhancing state recycling efforts.

The bill would set up a state-regulated recycling commission to analyze recycling rates, collect and distribute the nearly \$120,000 in recycling pennies the program is expected to generate.

After Dec. 31, 1990, consumers would receive an increase to two cents per container for each beverage container type that has not achieved a 65 percent recycling rate.

"Under the proposal, consumers would receive a bonus redemption value from containers that have not been returned to the system," Margolin said. That means a consumer who returns the beverage container to a recycling center will receive more money back than they paid at the store.

"This consumer recycling profit creates an important new incentive for people to take the matter of cleaning up beverage litter seriously," Margolin said.

Depending on market factors, recycling centers may offer additional money from the market value of the scrap materials.

Supporters of the measure, including the 40,000-member Californians Against Waste, say the new bill is "a creative, innovative experiment" similar to programs of other states.

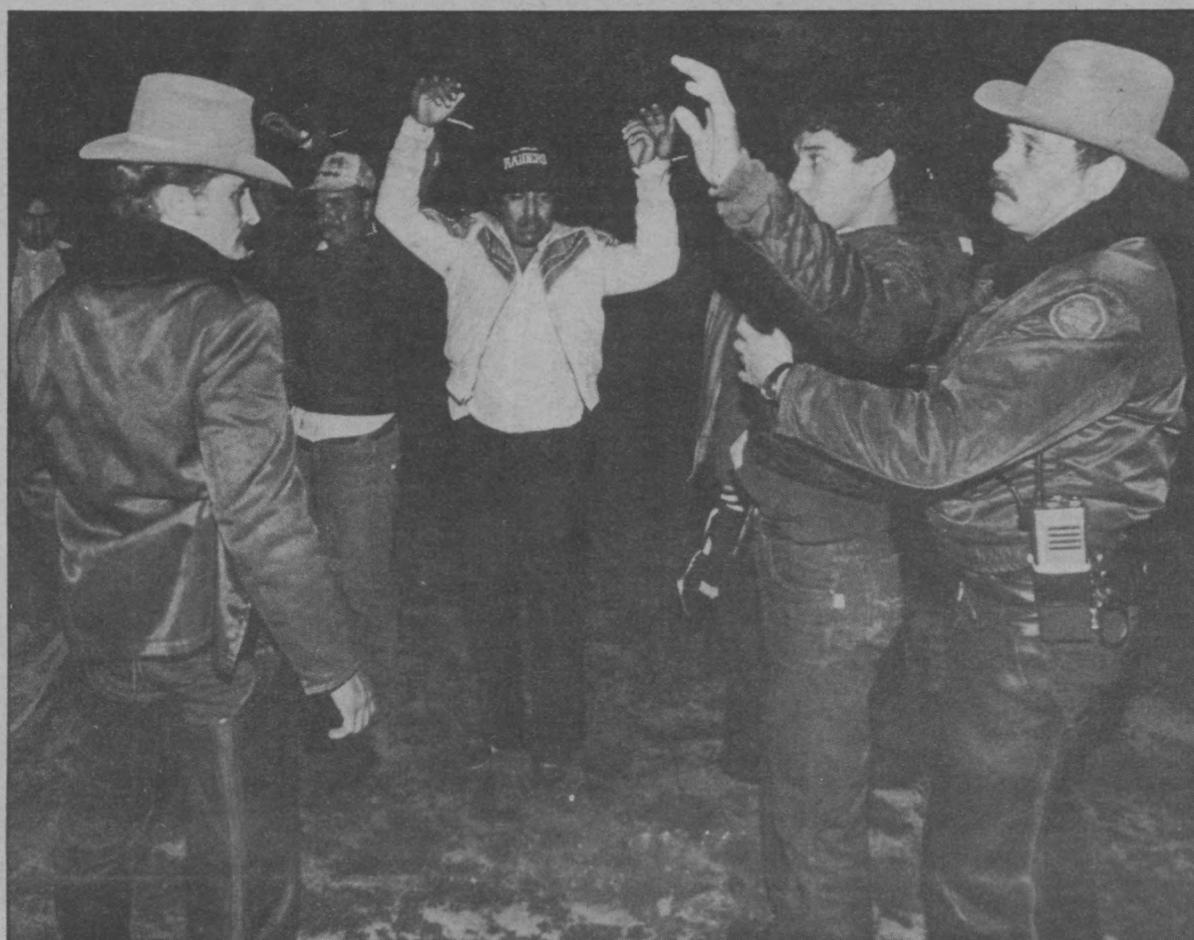
"We are all optimistic that the new legislation — which calls for a goal of an at least 80 percent recycling rate for beverage containers sold in California — will achieve results similar to those states that have enacted deposit laws," said Bill Shireman, executive director of Californians Against Waste.

Ten states have similar laws, including Oregon and Vermont.

Sen. Rebecca Morgan, R-Los Altos Hills, principal co-author of the bill, and past author of similar legislation said, "the state of my birth ... Vermont has shown me the bottle bill works."

Vermont has had a bottle bill for over 13 years. "The hillsides are clean, the roadsides are clean, and the pastures are clean. I feel very strongly that this bottle bill will go a long way in cleaning up California," Morgan said.

(See BOTTLE, p.9)



SEAN M. HAFHEY/Nexus

Two members of the Chula Vista horse patrol search illegal immigrants for weapons. Over half a million illegal aliens were caught along an eight mile stretch of the San Diego-Tijuana border last year.

## Confronting the Border: A Clash of Goals High Above Tijuana

By Laurence Iloff  
Contributing Editor

Editor's Note: Today's investigative feature is the first of two parts on the U.S.-Mexican border. Tomorrow's story will explore the debate on illegal immigration. A related story next week will focus on one church's battle against poverty in Tijuana.

The game is a cross between hide and seek and cat and mouse. It

goes on twenty-four hours a day, every day. And for the players, whose livelihood depends on the outcome, the time spent running around the canyons and mesas overlooking Tijuana is deadly serious.

This clash takes place between hundreds of illegal aliens trying to make their way from Mexico into the United States, and a handful of U.S. Border Patrol agents whose job is to stop them from reaching their destination.

Although the Southern border of the United States stretches through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, the heaviest traffic is right in our own backyard. Last year almost 500,000 people were apprehended along an eight mile stretch of the border separating San Diego and Tijuana. And for every alien caught, the Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates

that two are successful.

In many ways it is an ideal place to cross. The geography of the area makes it difficult to patrol, and at one point the crowded city streets of San Ysidro, California are little

more than 100 yards away from the outskirts of Tijuana.

During the day, the barren mesa high above Tijuana doesn't look much like the "war zone" some make it out to be. Few people attempt to cross the border in broad daylight. But as the sun sets and the twinkling lights of the city become apparent, the slow trickle of aliens turns to a flood.

About 80 percent are Mexican, mostly men in their early 20s, but the Border Patrol also encounters women, children, families, and an increasing number of "Other Than Mexicans."

There has been a sharp increase in the last few years of OTMs from Central America (especially El Salvador) and South America. Border Patrol agents also apprehend a small number of aliens from other countries, including China, Europe and

(See BORDER, p.4)

## Student Regent Presents Issues in New Light

By Myra Anderson  
and Alana Burgi  
Reporters

When Carol Mock was appointed to the University of California Board of Regents in 1975, she became the first student to argue issues and debate policy on an equal status with the system's governing body.

Mock's term lasted for one year, with current Student Regent Janice Eberly being the 10th to hold that position on the now 30-member board.

"The student regent offers a perspective to the board that no other member can," said Eberly, who will conclude her term in July.

According to Eberly, her job is to represent the students on issues such as student fees, quality of life and financial aid. "These are easiest to deal with, the connection is so obvious," she said.

Eberly said that financial aid is a long-term issue, that "at this time is moving more towards the forefront."

Issues of main concern also include those which students are strongly working for throughout the system, such as divestment of UC funds from businesses with ties in South Africa.

Last year, this issue was introduced by then Student Regent Fred Gaines. Although Gaines' efforts could not force divestment, the

university did set up a committee to review investor responsibility of corporations with interests in South Africa.

Divestment concerns more than just the student regent, she said, adding that it "demands cooperation (among all the board members) over the long term."

"I'm not optimistic that we'll see strong action by the board in the short-run," she said.

Another item for attention is university management of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons laboratories. The regents may vote on renewal of five-year contracts with the U.S. Department of Energy sometime in spring.

Eberly currently has a motion before the

board which deals with the influence the directors of these labs hold over national policy. Some of them have been accused of presenting their views as those of the university.

Eberly's motion, made in September, will be considered by the Regents Committee on Oversight of the Department of Energy labs, possibly in spring.

"Some (regents) are very responsive to directly related student issues and are eager to listen," she said. "Some question the validity of the student regent, yet they provide a challenge."

The board demands that every member be

(See REGENT, p.12)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### Margaret Thatcher Tries to Restore Conservative Party



LONDON, ENGLAND — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher battled shouts of derision and calls for her resignation Monday in what the news media called a life-or-death Parliament speech to rally her Conservative Party from the embarrassment of two major Cabinet resignations.

Thatcher won solid backing from her Conservatives, including former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, whom she had blamed for sparking the political crisis. Heseltine had said he was leaving because the prime minister had used unconstitutional means to steer the Cabinet toward favoring an American bid over a European attempt to rescue Britain's failing Westland PLC helicopter company.

Thatcher won a technical vote to close the raucous, three-hour debate in the House of Commons by 379-219. Her Conservatives have a 143-seat majority in the 650-seat house, but the significance of the action was that nearly all her party members were present and voted together.

During the debate, opposition legislators accused her of a cover-up involving a leaked letter, critical of Heseltine, that subsequently led to the resignation of the second Cabinet member, Trade and Industry Secretary Leon Brittan. He took responsibility for the news leak.

Thatcher said in her speech to a raucous house that both matters could have been handled better. The opposition erupted in derisive laughter.

Thatcher maintained that for 16 days after Brittan leaked the letter on Jan. 6, she did not know of his involvement.

### Honduran President Promises to Improve His Country's Conditions

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS — President Jose Azcona Hoyo, taking office in Honduras' first peaceful transfer of civilian governments in more than a half-century, vowed Monday to improve the economic and social standards of his country's 4.5 million people, most of whom are desperately poor peasants.

Azcona Hoyo, a 59-year-old civil engineer, was inaugurated in the capital's national sports stadium before about 40,000 spectators.

"To the United States of America, we reaffirm our friendship, and we vow to work for a pluralistic, participatory democracy," he said.

Azcona Hoyo's administration is expected to smooth ruffled relations with the United States, which hopes to strengthen Honduras as a bulwark against communism in Central America. Vice President George Bush led the U.S. delegation to the inauguration.

The new president also pledged his administration's support for the so-called Contadora process, a multinational effort to negotiate a peace treaty to end regional conflicts in Central America.

"We begin today a term of difficult work with innumerable, complicated problems, some of them perhaps without possible solution," Azcona Hoyo said.

Honduras is the third poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, after Haiti and Guyana. It has an unemployment rate of more than 40 percent, an illiteracy rate of 40.5 percent and a foreign debt of \$2.3 billion. Its infant mortality rate is the highest in Latin America.

## Correction

An article in Monday's *Daily Nexus* entitled, "Series Explores Rape Prevention, Violence" incorrectly reported the date of a video showing. "Student Sex: New Directions" will be shown today at 7 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion, not on Wednesday as indicated in the article. The *Daily Nexus* regrets this error.

## Nation

### Reagan's State of the Union Address Will be Optimistic



WASHINGTON — President Reagan is ready to give the nation an upbeat view of the State of the Union, and this time he can find widespread agreement among governors, Democrats as well as Republicans.

Most of the governors already have delivered their "state of the state" messages and nearly all portrayed an optimistic mood brought on by a resurgent economy.

Reagan, who delivers his 1986 State of the Union today, has been unfailingly optimistic in his past assessments of the nation.

Even at the low point of the 1982-1983 recession, when unemployment was 10.5 percent, Reagan told the nation that "the state of our union is strong."

Some of the upbeat talk stems from the fact many governors are going to be running for re-election this year. But it also reflects a markedly changed economy.

The optimistic tone that was apparent in states across the nation reflects a mood that could well be a positive political sign for Republicans as they try to avoid the losses traditionally suffered by the president's party in the midterm election of his second term.

Reagan's popularity remains high and Republicans are counting on that to give party candidates a major boost in the 1986 elections.

### U.S. Information Agency Begins Televising Programs to Europe

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration plans to use satellites and cable television to get its message across to a big slice of the non-communist world.

Last April, the United States Information Agency embraced TV technology and started beaming two hours a day of television programming to European cable television systems. USIA claims it now reaches more than one million Europeans through a number of cable companies.

By the end of next year, USIA will extend the service to Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

USIA calls its TV service "Worldnet." The centerpiece is a daily 30-minute magazine show called "America Today," a combination of news, features and interviews.

The service is part of the Information Agency's effort to use technology to promote the administration's political views and to tell the story of America's people, science and culture.

The Soviet Union, not surprisingly, is not pleased by the celestial broadcasting operation. A Moscow commentator said last year Worldnet is being "used by Washington to impose its foreign policy line upon other countries."

### Supreme Court Orders Exxon to Pay More Than \$2 Billion

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday made final the largest monetary judgment in American history to be upheld on appeal by telling Exxon Corp. to pay more than \$2 billion for inflating oil prices.

The court, with no recorded dissent, let stand rulings that force Exxon to pay refunds and interest for overcharges of \$895 million on the 1975-81 sales of oil from a Texas field.

The money, totaling about \$2.1 billion, will be deposited by Exxon into the U.S. Treasury, and then will be distributed to the states based on estimates of energy consumption during the six-year period.

Most consumers of gasoline and heating oil will receive no cash. States must spend the money on energy conservation — such as weatherizing hospitals and schools — and on helping the poor pay their home utility bills.

Exxon Chairman Clifton C. Garvin Jr. said he was "extremely disappointed" by the Supreme Court's decision not to hear the corporation's appeal. He said Exxon will pay the judgment from available resources and by taking short-term loans.

## State

### Fiscal Analyst Claims State Budget Would Exceed Spending Limit



SACRAMENTO — The Legislature's nonpartisan fiscal analyst said Monday that Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed 1986-87 budget is \$238 million over a constitutional spending limit approved by voters in 1979.

The Republican governor, in proposing his budget Jan. 10, said his spending plan was \$100 million under the ceiling imposed in Proposition 4, a government-limiting initiative sponsored by Paul Gann.

Legislative Analyst William Hamm told the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee that Deukmejian's \$36.7 billion budget proposal "is one that needs work. It needs a lot of it."

Hamm said his staff reviewed Deukmejian's Finance Department estimates of the complicated formula that sets the Gann spending limit and "we have identified several significant errors in the calculations."

He told senators, "We find that the appropriations called for by the governor in 1986-87 actually exceed the state's constitutional appropriations limit by \$238 million."

Deukmejian's Finance Director Jesse Huff told reporters he believes Hamm's "numbers are in error ... We are not above the Gann limit."

Even with Deukmejian's figures, the Gann limit gives the Legislature an extremely difficult task in working on the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

### Study Examines Students' Academic and Career Decisions

STANFORD — Women in college outnumber men more than 2 to 1 among "intellectuals" while men hold almost as high a ratio among "careerists," according to a study published by Stanford University researchers.

Asian Americans, blacks and Hispanics rank higher than whites among "strivers," but children of doctors join those of blue collar workers as the biggest group of "strivers."

The study "Careerism and Intellectualism Among College Students" by Herant A. Katchadourian, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, and sociologist John Boli, explores how undergraduates make academic and career decisions.

"The 1980's college student image is a tidy, cheerful, and self-centered student milking higher education for all it is worth to get ahead in the world. Such stereotypes are misleading if generalized, but they are not meaningless if they capture the spirit of the times, the authors said.

In the four-year study of 400 randomly selected Stanford students of all ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds, the authors divided students into four categories: careerists, intellectuals, strivers and unconnected.

The researchers had expected students high in careerism would be low in intellectualism, and vice versa, but found that "from the point of view of students, careerism and intellectualism are not mutually exclusive or necessarily in conflict.

## Weather

Variable high cloudiness with some late night and early morning fog and low clouds near coast. Cooler today. Lows 42 to 52. Highs 64 to 72.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
Jan. 28	10:28 a.m. 5.7	4:23 a.m. 1.9
	28 11:56 p.m. 4.3	5:26 p.m. -0.5
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 28	7:00 a.m.	5:26 p.m.

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# New Study Explores 'Comparable Worth'

By Stacy Yeoman  
Reporter

Women work harder than men in the business world and at home, according to a new study by UCSB sociology professors Denise and William Bielby.

"The study deals specifically with comparable worth," said Denise Bielby. "We hope that this survey will help women demand pay equality."

"The workplace is sex segregated so that either women with comparable responsibilities are working under titles that yield lower pay than comparable males, or typical men and women (with the same title) don't see each other, and (thus) can only compare themselves to their same sex," she said.

In fact, "approximately 65-70 percent of all women allocate more effort to work than do men with comparable attributes and responsibilities," William Bielby said.

Information compiled by the University of Michigan's 1977 national sample survey of men and women who work more than 20 hours a week helped the sociologists determine the quality of work by both men and women in business.

In the study, the answers of 1,515 working men and women demonstrate that women give more time and attention to their jobs and twice the time to household tasks than do men. In addition, women take jobs calling for increased physical or mental strain and exert more effort than is required to complete their jobs.

"By isolating specific questions that applied to our study we were able to see a reassuring difference between the quality of work by women and men," Denise Bielby said.

According to William Bielby, this study challenges the economic assumption that women allocate less effort to work because of family and household responsibilities, therefore seeking less demanding jobs with lower wages.

Some economists argue that



BROOKE NEWMAN/Nexus

UCSB sociologists William and Denise Bielby

women may perceive their jobs as more demanding because of the toll taken on their store of energy by household responsibilities, Denise Bielby said.

"If that were the case, however, we would not expect higher scores from women on the item regarding the effort put into a job beyond what is required. This area should be precisely where women make the trade-off — lower the effort in the work place in order to meet family obligations, she said.

Although most of the economists in the department were not willing to comment on this assumption and the Bielby's findings, Professor Llad Phillips said that "because of the change of social roles and

stereotypes, women either demand high wages before working, or work only part time in order to accommodate their home responsibilities."

Yet William Bielby said that study results are consistent for part-time employment as well. "Although it is more likely for women to work part time, men working part time still allocate less effort to their jobs than women," he explained.

When Denise Bielby taught a course in sex roles at UCLA, she began to question how the burdens of household work effects what is taken into the workplace. "I had always had the assumption that women worked harder because I had been (See ROLES, p.8)

## ISSUES OF DIVERSITY COMING TOGETHER

**Black Men and Women's Meeting**  
Tuesday, January 28, 4-5:30 pm  
Counseling and Career Services, Room 1340  
Facilitator: MARK ARMSTRONG  
Educational Opportunity Program

**Women of Color Meeting**  
Thursday, January 30, 3:30-5 pm  
Cafe Interim  
Facilitators: KATHRYN ORTIZ, Women's Center  
DOROTHY NAGARAN, Graduate Division  
DONNA PUGH, Counseling and Career Services

**Graduate Student Meeting**  
Tuesday, February 4, 4-5:30 pm  
Cafe Interim  
Facilitators: DR. STEWART SHAPIRO, Graduate School of Education  
CAROL POVENMIRE, Counseling and Career Services

**Men and Women: Sharing Meeting**  
Monday, February 10, 4:30-6 pm  
UCen 3  
Facilitators: RUTH FASSINGER, Counseling and Career Services  
CONRAD SIEBER, Activities Planning Center

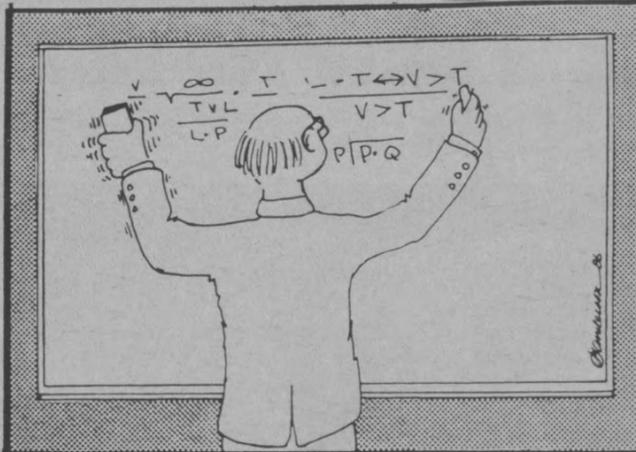
**Beyond the Mid-20s:  
Older Undergraduate's Meeting**  
Tuesday, February 11, 4-5:30 pm  
Cafe Interim  
Facilitators: MARJORIE PETERSON, Counseling and Career Services  
PAUL DUNN, Counseling and Career Services



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# Border: A Game with High Stakes for the Participants

(Continued from front page)

Vietnam.

Most illegal immigrants enter the U.S. on foot. The badly damaged fence that runs along the border provides no obstacle to their passage.

Although the Border Patrol does employ high-technology in its quest to apprehend aliens, actually catching them comes down to "the chase."

**S**teve Shields is a veteran of the chase. A medium-sized man with a friendly demeanor, he has a commanding presence. Tonight he wears not only the usual uniform of the Border Patrol — green pants, green shirt, green jacket, boots, revolver, flashlight — but also a bullet-proof vest and a small floppy cowboy hat. He wears the vest tonight, he explains, because of the increasing violence against Border Patrol agents (including a shooting in early December). The hat is part of his outfit as leader of the horse patrol, a unit of six men and women of which Shields is very proud.

On most nights Shields would be on horseback, but his job this evening is to help set up two infrared scopes, and to

show two observers just what kind of conflict is going on here.

It is an ideal night for doing so. Many undocumented workers are coming back from Christmas in Mexico. The night before, over 300 were caught by his Chula Vista station colleagues alone, Shields said, much higher than the previous year. (The Chula Vista post is the busiest of all border patrol stations.)

Shields is patient. He has worked for the Border Patrol for 10 years now. He is used to his job, which he considers a difficult but necessary one. Difficult because of the high number of arrests an agent must make every night. And necessary, he said, to preserve the American way of life.

"We see so many that we realize our country can't possibly hold everybody that's coming in. Most of us are scared to death for our kids. We know what's going to happen by the year 2000. America is not going to be like it is unless we put a handle on it. It may be too late now."

**H**ere, south of the San Diego suburbs, the hills between Tijuana and San Ysidro are a vast, no man's land. Few houses dot the massive mesa between a series of canyons; there is little else but horses and dogs.

These are the front lines. Each night, Shields and his horse patrol apprehend as many as 75 illegal travelers in an eight-hour shift. Hundreds more will be caught by his colleagues

at the Chula Vista station and six other Border Patrol outposts.

He waits, as do the aliens, for the covering of night. Once the sun has set, the chase begins. Shields cruises slowly through the dirt roads on the mesa, headlights off. "There is a group of them over by the power station. Is anybody working over in that area?" A voice crackles over the radio.

Shields presses the accelerator to the floor, bringing the green and white Ramcharger to life. It careens through the bumpy fields. In a few hundred yards, the headlights stream out to reveal a group of about eight aliens running from the truck.

He closes in, stops, jumps from the truck. "Alto! Alto! Vengan aca. Todos."

Six stop: two small boys wearing Dodgers jackets, carried by their mother and father, a young girl with a large basket of clothes and food, and a middle-aged man.

They sit on the ground, and exchange small talk with Shields.

"Are you a Fernando Valenzuela fan?" Shields asks the two boys in Spanish as he searches the group and their belongings for drugs and weapons.

The people are not visibly upset. Although they may have paid between \$75 and \$300 each to a "coyote," a guide familiar with the border area, and will now lose that money, they are resigned to the rules of the chase.

Shields radios for a van to take the group to the station for processing. It is likely they will be returned to Mexico after 1 a.m. — the end of Shields' shift. The patrol tries to avoid apprehending the same group twice in one night.

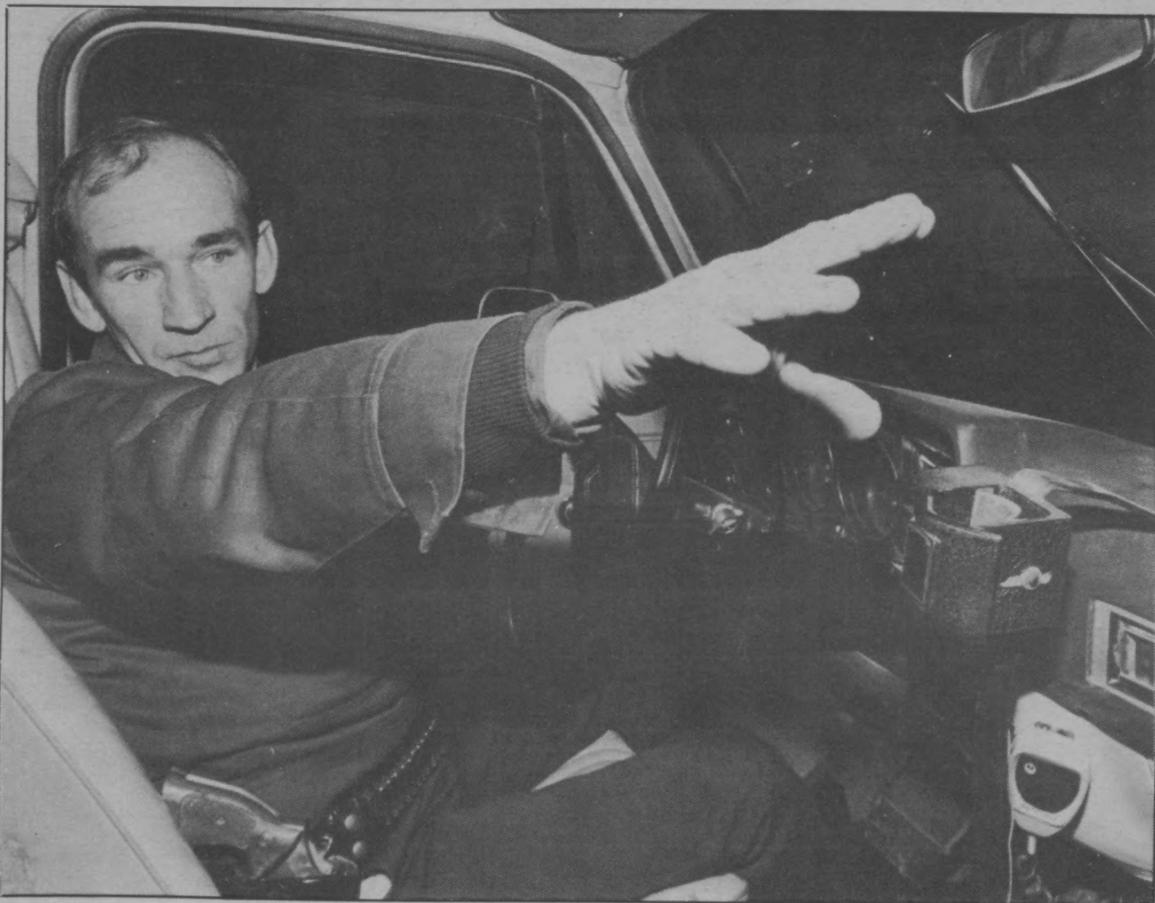
"We're about the only agency in the country I know of that sends one man down a canyon after twenty and he comes back with them," Shields says later.

The Border Patrol ranks, he explains, have not increased nearly as rapidly as the number of aliens crossing the border. This and the increase in violence against agents has made the job increasingly difficult over the past few years.

"Our attrition rate is right at forty percent. It's a tough

Photos by Sean M. Haffey

Essay by Laurence Iliff



Border Patrol agent Fred Ruffier points out a series of canyons and mesas where illegal immigrants find natural camouflage.



The geography of the border area makes it an ideal place to cross illegally.



Infrared scopes, allowing Border Patrol agents to see at night, are a vital tool in the effort to catch illegal immigrants.



Steve Shields chases a group of young illegal immigrants into a canyon and apprehends two of them. The rest are caught by his colleagues.

job and it takes a special kind of guy to stick in this job," he says with a sense of pride.

"The average Border Patrol agent will make more arrests in his first two years than an average police officer will make in twenty."

The night stretches on.

The radio squawks again: "There's a single in the field to the South."

An alien is in a large cow field surrounded by a barbed wire fence. As soon as he sees the lights of the Ramcharger, he's up and running in the opposite direction, where unbeknownst to him, another Border Patrol agent calmly waits.

When he doesn't reach the other side, Shields radios an agent using a scope from the back of a nearby truck.

The alien shows up on the scope, which makes visible to its operator any object giving off heat.

"He's lying down," the operator explains. Shields ducks under the barbed wire, and comes back five minutes later with his man.

Although most of the aliens the agents apprehend are not violent, an increasing number of "banditos" have made the job more dangerous.

The banditos, usually Mexicans, prey on illegals during their trek from Tijuana to San Ysidro. They have robbed, raped and killed aliens, and recently, ambushed and attacked Border Patrol Agents. They are difficult to catch because they blend in with the aliens, and are better at eluding agents.

They are violent men "without conscience," Shields says, who place special status on those among them who shoot or kill a Border Patrol agent. There were 77 assaults (including five shootings) against agents last year, many of which Shields attributes to banditos.

"Ninety-eight, maybe ninety-nine percent of the aliens are not violent. They'll take a poke at you and run if they think they can get away with it. But most of them won't," Shields says.

"If you say two percent are violent ... and say we arrest 500,000 people (per year) in this sector," he says, "that's 10,000 violent people our men are dealing with."

Shields is surprised, he says, that agents do not become



The badly dilapidated fence separating the United States and Mexico provides no obstacle to illegal immigrants. In some places there are holes large enough for cars to drive through unimpeded.

hardened toward the aliens as a result of the violence they face.

Although there have been complaints from Hispanics (legal and illegal) that some Border Patrol agents do not act professionally, outside researchers, including Leo Chavez of the UCSD Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, say that generally the agents do their job in a professional manner.

"Do you know of any organization that doesn't have some bad ones?" asks Shields' co-worker Agent Fred Ruffier. When complaints do come in, they are dealt with by the Border Patrol Office of Professional Responsibility.

"We're all family men, most of us have kids, wives. We realize they've (aliens) got it tough in their countries, but at the same time we understand that we're not the answer to the entire world's problems," he said.

"They're not doing anything that you and I wouldn't do, realistically. If we were in their shoes we'd do the same for a better life for our family."

**W**hen the shift is over, back at the station, the agents talk shop, joke around, and begin processing the aliens.

"Any OTMs tonight?" Shields asks.

"None that are willing to admit it yet," another agent responds.

Some of the aliens who were not caught tonight, have probably arrived at "safe houses" where they will spend the night before heading north. Others are already on their way, having successfully arrived at a "load car."

None of them are home free. They will have to make it out of Southern San Diego, and through a Border Patrol stop on Interstate 5.

The agents' jobs are a never-ending battle against thousands of people determined to reach their destination. The numbers are overwhelming, and to compound their frustration, the agents feel that too few Americans understand the situation.

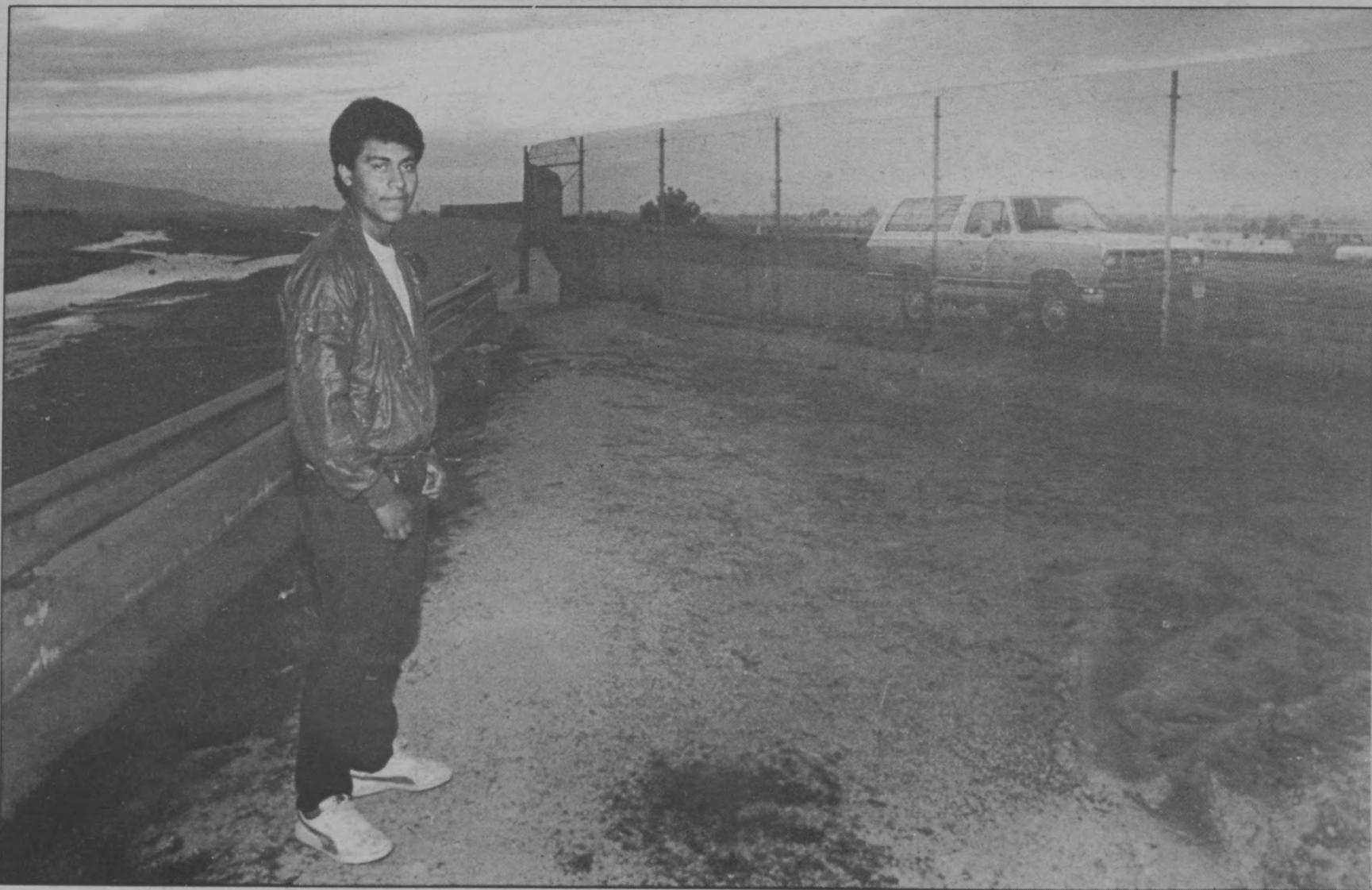
"It really hits me that nobody realizes what's going on out here. They just don't realize what's happening on the borders of their own country," Shields says.

"Americans usually are notorious for not reacting until we have to, until we've been struck. Americans are not feeling it now, they're not feeling having been struck."

"We need more men, more equipment," he adds. "It's emptying out the ocean with a spoon, and the tide coming in every five minutes."

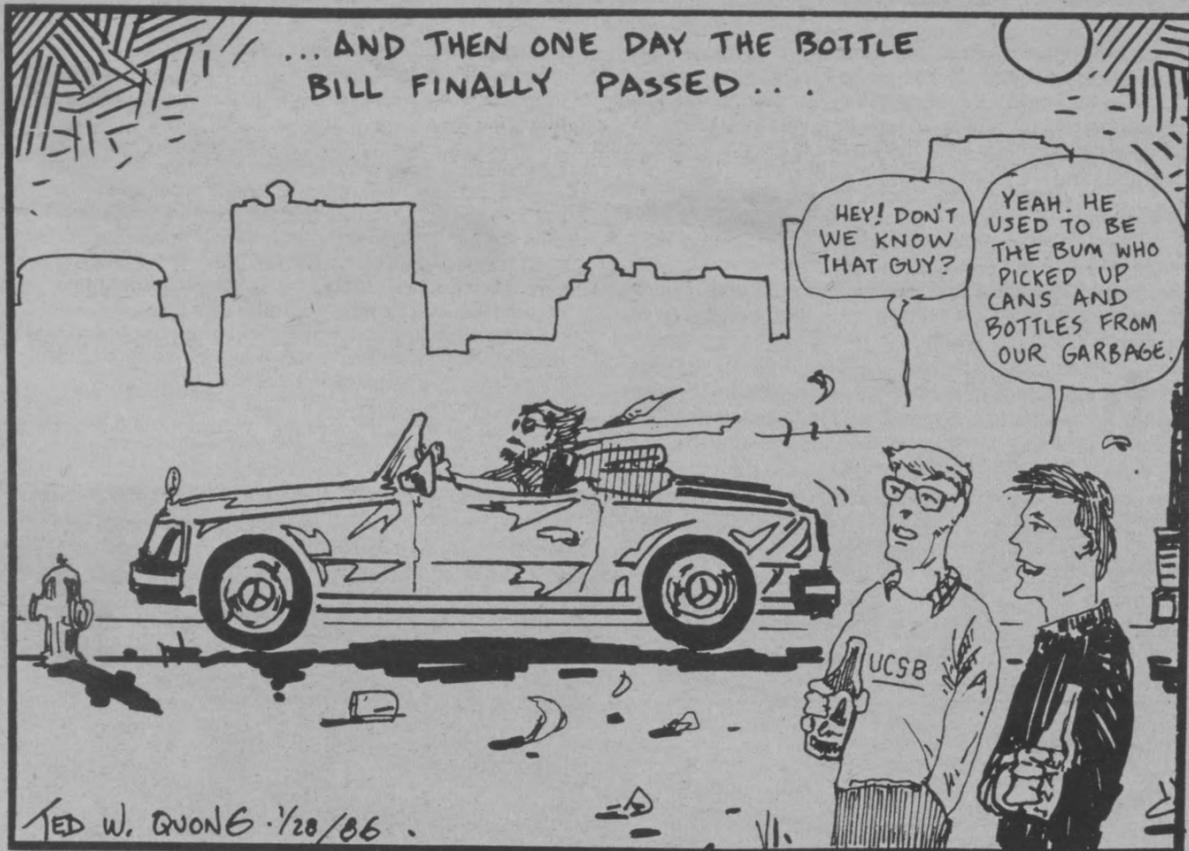


Agent Steve Shields detains a Mexican family while waiting for a transport vehicle. Sporting Dodge jackets, two of the children look on as dreams of America fade.



In search of employment, an aspiring immigrant waits for nightfall as the U.S. Border Patrol secures "The Levy" area of the U.S./Mexican border.

# Opinion



TED W. QUONG 1/28/86

## A Call To The Legislature: Don't Gut The Bottle Bill

Editorial

This week, the California State Legislature was almost on the right track. After some 20 years of debate, assembly members have reached a compromise on the controversial "Bottle Bill" — proposed legislation that would reinstate a tax on beverage containers. However, the amendments, which call for a one-cent deposit tax — as opposed to the original five-cent proposal — destroy the bill's original intent and will only defeat its purpose.

Under the original proposal, the Bottle Bill has great potential. It provides realistic solutions to help lessen some of the state's growing problems: a \$100 million litter expense, unemployment, dwindling natural resources. The bill has potential to reduce container litter by 80 percent throughout the state, create job opportunities in the bottling and distributing industry, and save some 7,000 barrels of oil per day.

But above all, the original bill creates incentive. As key participants in the "throw away" fad, Californians need such an incentive to break the use-and-toss habit. The tax

would give consumers a material, monetary reward, if they chose to return the used containers.

Quite simply, in its original form, the Bottle Bill works. But with the current amendments, all incentive is lost.

It is difficult to imagine California consumers returning their beverage containers for a meager one-cent refund. Even the possibility of increasing the tax to two cents by 1990 is futile. Clearly the amendments do not achieve the original intent of the bill.

Legislators need to get back on target. It is clear residents have a keen interest in the issue. Legislators must work to quickly satisfy this interest. Their attempt to pacify bill proponents with a deceiving compromise cannot be tolerated.

The assembly calendar gives legislators until Friday to reach a final decision. Dedicated proponents must continue to lobby for the bill — in its original form. An opportunity to beat the waste epidemic awaits only legislative support and implementation. And neither Californians nor their environment can afford to have this chance slip away.

## Ronald Reagan

Peter Most

An event *did not* occur in Washington the other day; in fact, this event has only taken place twice in the last four months, and, no, I'm not talking about the Reagans' sex life. I'm referring to the fact that Ronald Reagan, our beloved leader, has only held two formal press conferences of late, and I must admit I'm disappointed. You see, as a card-carrying Democrat (well, I would be if they would only give me a card) I miss the opportunity to see our beloved leader interrogated on subjects ranging from military appropriations to his position on civil rights, or lack thereof. Moreover, I'm irked that it appears our President believes he is not accountable to his constituents and their media representatives.

While the Constitution does not specifically require press conferences, it is evident that the framers intended the president be *of* the people, not *above* the people. I'm sure you remember that a bitter war was fought to remove the monarchical, tyrannical trappings from government, though I'm not so sure our beloved leader remembers. Simply stated, while the questions rarely excite us, and the answers generally bore us, we need press conferences in our system of government to maintain the essential exchange of views between the governed and the govern-

## Campus Rape: The

Cheri Gurse

"It was the beginning of spring break when I was a junior," said Yale graduate Judy in *Ms.* magazine (October, 1985) of her experience. "I was in good spirits and had been out to dinner with an old friend. We returned to his dorm. There were some seniors on the ground floor drinking beer, playing bridge. I'm an avid player so we joined them, joked around a lot. One of them, John, wasn't playing but was interested in the game. I found him attractive. We talked; it turned out we had a mutual friend and we shared stories. My friend had gone up to bed, so John offered to see me safely home. We took our time, sat outside talking for awhile. Then he said we could get inside one of the most beautiful campus buildings, which was usually locked at night. I went with him. Once we were inside, he kissed me. I didn't resist, I was excited. He kissed me again. But when he tried for more, I said no. He just grew completely silent; I couldn't get him to talk to me any more. Then — he pinned me down and ripped off my pants. I couldn't believe it was happening to me..."

"In my freshman year at school I wanted to meet new friends and I went to a dorm party held early in the quarter. I started talking to Bob ... we drank a few beers ... and we went up to his room. One thing led to another. I didn't want to have sex," said Mary from the University of Colorado at Boulder in the same issue, "but he wouldn't take no for an answer. I'm not even sure if this would be considered rape."

It would. Both Judy and Mary were raped, and they both found it hard to believe. So did Gretchen, from Stanford University, when a man she'd known for five years invited her to a vacation cabin and then raped her. "I considered him my best friend," she says on a videotape about college date rape. "I couldn't believe it was happening to me."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## The Reader's Voice

### Pro-Denotation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a result of following Nexus coverage of the "Pro-life vs. "Pro-choice" debate, I have become an advocate of "Pro-denotation." A Pro-denotationist is one who believes that genuine public debate concerns tangible issues and that conflicts over the meaning of words are best settled by recourse to the dictionary. The word "abortion" for example means neither "choice" nor "murder." The word "pregnancies" does not mean "children" — as it seems to do in Ms. Mesa's statement: "Adoption is the best answer for unwanted pregnancies." The statement that, "Women should have the right to do what they want with their bodies," although sufficiently unclear, obviously differs from the statement that, "Women should have the right to do what they want with bodies connected to their bodies. Organisms referred to as "babies" at the beginning of sentence should not, for the sake of consistency, be referred to as "the child" at the end of the same sentence.

In at least one case I believe debate would be facilitated by removing a word from the dictionary and from the English language. Since we don't in normal and unheated discourse say (a) "She's having a fetus" (b) "She's having her fetus" or (c) "She's chosen to put her fetus up for adoption," I would join with other Pro-denotationists in

# Not Your Typical Media-Loving President

ment. The formal presidential press conference is a modern invention, and a nice one, at that. It began as a progressive reform quite a long time ago, when our beloved leader was just a mere child. On March 15, 1913, Woodrow Wilson ushered in a new era in the relationship between the president and populace when he held the first press conference. In a government "of the people, for the people and by the people," Wilson realized the people need an avenue to communicate with their president, and the press conference became the accepted method.

FDR held over three hundred press conferences during his tenure as president, which makes Reagan's few appearances pale in comparison. Then again, everything about Reagan is pale in comparison. Perhaps it is unfair of me to compare FDR and Reagan, and for that I apologize. You see, FDR was self-assured, intelligent, witty and had a mind of his own which was able to form opinions of its own. FDR felt comfortable as a combatant in the battle of wits between president and press corps. Reagan, on the other hand, appears uneasy in a battle of wits, as if he is going into battle unarmed.

The public has a need to be informed, and John F. Kennedy recognized that need. Every Friday afternoon he would meet the press in an open forum, giving him a chance to present his policies and the press a chance to

scrutinize them. President Johnson also held press conferences, in which he would do constructive things like show off his appendix operation scars, or assure the public that the U.S. was winning the "engagement" in Vietnam — and he had General Westmoreland's figures to prove it! Even President Nixon held press conferences. Sure he lied, but at least he showed up. And Presidents Ford and Carter — well, never mind about Ford and Carter. Maybe press conferences shouldn't be glorified as particularly enlightening, but there is a lot to be said for the presidents who at least come.

Someone once asked me, in jest, I think, whether I've ever seen Reagan speak while Nancy drank a glass of water. I laughed until I realized I hadn't. Maybe I was a dummy for even considering the question, or is he the dummy? I have to admit that I wonder about a man who can tell the press with a straight face that the MX missile should be referred to as the "peacekeeper." Someone ought to have the opportunity to ask him what he would call a sledgehammer — a finger massage, I suppose. It seems that Reagan's aides don't trust him enough to let him come before the press — they fear a *faux pas* might reveal the real Reagan. I can understand their fears, since no one likes to look inept, and Reagan cannot help it. Can you imagine the public outcry if it leaked out that Reagan

thought arms control meant handcuffs on Nancy?

While I may not like Reagan's policies (alas, there is really very little to like about them), I do deserve an opportunity to hear him explain them. If we are going to be subjected to the inane policies of a right wing administration, shouldn't we at least have the opportunity to watch the press pick the policies apart? Aren't we at least due the pleasure of having Sam Donaldson ask Reagan how he could appoint Ed Meese, of all people, to the position of Attorney General? (Actually, the appointment may make some sense. I understand to catch a crook you have to think like one. Who could be better for the job?)

An open government, accountable to the people, was the paramount ideal of our Founding Fathers, an ideal which is now being shamefully ignored. While we do not expect all presidents to follow Washington's example and "never tell a lie" — that would be too unrealistic — we do expect, and require, the lines of communication between president and populace to be open and kept open. I hope, as I'm sure you all do, that Reagan will soon descend from his ivory tower and share a few of his precious moments with us. And I hope he does so soon — It's every Democrat's dream and every Republican's nightmare.

Peter Most is a senior majoring in history.

# Denial Of An Epidemic

This denial, the inability to believe that someone they know could have raped them, is the most common reaction of victims of date, or acquaintance, rape. The reaction comes about, in part, as a result of the confusion which surrounds the definition of rape — a confusion which is not limited to the victims, but surprisingly is shared by offenders, friends, families, even courts and other experts.

The stories of Gretchen, Judy and Mary are mirrored in the findings of the first-ever nationwide survey on college campuses about date rape. One-quarter of women in colleges today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape, and nearly 90 percent of them knew their attackers. Like Mary, almost three-quarters of them did not identify their experience as "rape," and also like Mary, the average age of the victim at the time of the rape was 18. More than one-third of the victims did not discuss their experience with anyone, and more than 90 percent did not tell the police. While statistics alone will not solve the problem of date rape — and the problems of denial and blame which accompany it — this research, funded by the Ms. Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault, does help to bring it out into the open. More than seven thousand students at thirty-five colleges were surveyed to find out how often and under what circumstances a wide range of sexual assaults, including date rape, occurred.

It turns out that defining sexual assault is more simple than dealing with it is, especially on campuses. Sexual assault is any form of sexual penetration, intrusion or activity that takes place without one's consent; it ranges from kissing, fondling and masturbating to attempted and completed intercourse, against someone's will. Sexual assault is aggression expressed sexually, and involves the use of physical force, threat of force, psychological intimidation or coercion. If the victim is drunk, stoned or in any other way incapacitated to give informed consent, this, too, is sexual assault. Rape is penile-vaginal sexual

assault — and like all forms of sexual assault uses a sexual act to establish power and dominance over someone else. Sexual assault, whether committed by a stranger or an acquaintance, is against the law — and this law is being broken by male students at campuses across the country. Right now, according to all the experts in the field, date rape is considered to have reached epidemic proportions on our campuses.

Many college women are not even aware that they have been raped. A woman may mistakenly believe that she is to blame for the assault if she agreed to meet him, go for a ride, walk home from a party, or allowed him into her apartment. Or, believing that her relationship (as "lovers") with a male on campus gives him a guarantee of access to her at any time, she may not believe she can be raped by him. UCSB undergraduates repeatedly echo these beliefs at sorority and residence hall rape preventions discussions: "How can it be rape when I wanted to make out with him? No one will ever believe that I said no!" They're nearly right, particularly when it is so difficult for the victim to believe herself.

Such beliefs on the part of most women, plus the results of the Ms. study, provoked Martha Burt, director of a Washington, D.C. social services program, to state: "Everybody has a stake in denying that it's happening so often. For women, it's self-protective: if only 'bad girls' get raped, then I'm personally safe. For men, it's the denial that 'nice' people like them do it."

But "nice people" like them do do it, if we are to believe the surveys — and the rape counselors. Burt's contentions are confirmed daily at campuses where some men's denials and excuses for violent and/or sexist behavior (primary criteria necessary for the committing of sexual assault) astonish the audience with their bad taste and ignorance. Last week at San Diego State University, two fraternity alumni established a "rape hotline" on a friend's answering machine tape. The message, which has since

been destroyed by the president of the chapter, intoned callers, "the young, naive freshman in mind," to arrange a rape by just "leav(ing) your name, number, age and time you would like yours to occur." Group rate discounts were offered as well. The men defended their recorded message as "a big joke," even though that particular fraternity is currently being investigated by the county District Attorney's office on a charge of group rape, allegedly occurring sometime last semester.

Date rape, and even worse, group rape is, unfortunately, not a big joke — and on campuses across the country, some college men are committing this kind of sexual assault. Who are these men who rape women with whom they go to school?

In response to the surveys, one in every twelve men admitted to having fulfilled the prevailing definition of rape or attempted rape i.e. had forced a woman to have sexual intercourse against her will and without her consent, yet none of them identified themselves as "rapists." Barry Burkhart, professor of psychology at Auburn University, asserts "these are ordinary males operating in an ordinary social context." In his studies, Burkhart found that ten percent of the men had used physical force to have intercourse with a woman, and a large majority admitted to other kinds of aggression. "So what we conclude is that there's something wrong with that social context."

That social context to which Burkhart refers is the one we're all familiar with. It's the ways in which we all date, socialize and have sexual relationships. No one is exempt from this; it is not a playground for women only, men only, or even students only ... so it is not only "their" problem, "their" solution. Everybody socializes, and everybody knows the rules to the myriad of patterns of male-female relationships. Perhaps it is "tough medicine" to put it all so bluntly, but we'd better all begin to embrace the cure or the epidemic won't go away at all.

Cheri Gurse is coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program.

proscribing the word "fetus." For purposes of confusion, "baby" and "child" and "pregnancy" are quite adequate to sustain campus debate at its current level.

W.S. MARKS

## Real Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Letter by Matt Arnold

Mr. Arnold, I could not have found a more nauseating letter than yours. In an effort of forgiveness I will write you off as ill-informed as most Americans are. However, I feel you are uninformed at your own will, for you would rather look the other way when it comes to scrutinizing the activities of the *contras* in Nicaragua.

As of April 23, 1985 approximately 8,700 civilians have been murdered in the U.S. funded counter-revolution in Nicaragua, 3,600 of these were children (*S.F. Chronicle*). Tell me, Mr. Arnold, how many people were killed by terrorist airport strikes in 1985? Of course, this isn't a numbers game so I'm not going to say I win 8,700 to whatever figure you have. We are both speaking of heartless and gutless actions. Apparently you don't think terror exists in Nicaragua even though it may not be completely above board. Wake up Matt.

Here's what happened to a Nicaraguan by some *contras* whom President Reagan (not I) calls the "moral equivalent

to our founding fathers": Maria Gomez, 23, says that *contras* dragged her husband from the coffee field, castrated him, slashed his throat and left him to bleed on the road. "After they murdered my husband, a gang — perhaps 18 men — bound me up and raped me over and over again, so many times I forget ... until I was pouring blood."

In another case, Salas Martinez says, "last month the *contras* raped and murdered my wife. She was pregnant. They cut off her breasts and cut the baby out of her stomach with bayonets."

These are only two cases of hundreds. Perhaps now you may see the type of consternation these people have to live with each day. The fact that Reagan is backing the *contras* (and thus terrorism) is equally as repugnant and appalling as the airport strikes of Abu Nidal. I did not show poor judgment in comparing the two.

JEFFREY KLIER

## Challenge God

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Can campus Christians defend the beliefs that they promote at UCSB? As a lecturer on religion, I challenge them to a public debate, "Does the Bible make sense?" Will they debate? The answer I get is a resounding, "We're

not ready." Scott Tesla and Russ Graff, who evangelize on campus, were challenged to defend Exodus 21:21 which says a slave is a piece of "property." Is this moral? Scott and Russ did the common Christian dance: the quick side-step. Brian Thomas of Gaucho Christian Fellowship declined a public debate. Not ready. In a group of 15 campus Christians, I issued the challenge, but they shielded themselves as "babes in Christ" too ignorant for the meat of public defense. Dave Spiegel who propagandizes for Campus Crusade may be ready in the vague future, never now. He recommended Cliff Knechtle, itinerant outdoor evangelist from out-of-state, for a debate. "Why does Cliff need to be brought into campus to defend your belief? Can't YOU defend your beliefs?" Dave assured me that Cliff can defend Dave's beliefs. I gave Dave an offer he couldn't refuse. I offer the same to any campus Christian. "Let the audience vote who wins the debate. If I lose, I'll go to your church service once. If I win, you listen to me for 30 minutes." He refused. I did speak on the errors of the Bible Monday at noon at the library. I challenged Knechtle to admit the Bible had errors. II Sam. 8:4 says 1700 horsemen were captured; I Chr. 18:4 says 7000. He did not investigate; I feel he did not tell the truth. He continued to dupe the Christians with the pabulum that the Bible is inerrant. Is there an intellectual unemployment office on campus? Let Knechtle and the campus Christians meet there.

MARK ROLAND

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## ROLES

(Continued from p.3)

there while trying to start my own career," she said.

Students like Kathy Ottinger feel that "women do not always get recognized for the work they do."

According to student Stephanie Smith, "most men will never put themselves in a position to be compared with an intelligent woman."

In contrast, most men on campus felt that "women don't try as hard as men in the professional world," or "just worry about (themselves)."

The Bielby's study, entitled, "She Worked Hard for the Money: Household Residences and the Allocation of Effort," will be published in approximately two months and presented at the annual meeting of American Sociological Association in Washington, D.C.

**Recycle  
The  
Nexus  
Daily**

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Interviews  
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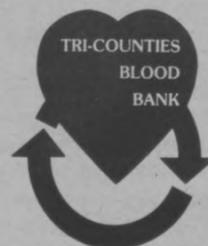
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Community Counseling Center  
970 Embarcadero del Mar  
Human Relations Institute  
967-4557



# BOTTLE

(Continued from front page)

"I think that it will be a major step towards recycling, conserving resources and cleaning up the environment," she said.

In 1982, Proposition 11, an initiative to place mandatory deposits on beverage containers was defeated with assistance of the beverage, retail and container industries which outspent the recycling proponents 6-1.

If the bottle bill is passed by the legislature, Shireman said Californians Against Waste will stop plans to place a similar initiative on the November ballot.

If state legislators approve mandatory deposits on beverage containers:

- beverage wholesalers would forward the one- or two-cent redemption value to the California recycling commission.
- retailers would sell beverages to consumers with a one-cent redemption value.
- consumers would pay a one-cent redemption value (or deposit) on beverage containers.
- consumers would bring their used containers to certified recycling centers to receive the one-cent deposit.
- recycling centers would bill the commission for reimbursement of the deposit.
- the commission would allocate the money from containers that have not been recycled to support additional or "bonus redemption value" programs as well as other recycling and litter control programs.

## STUDENTS In The College Of Letters and Science

Now that the Schedule of Classes is out, it's time to plan your program for Spring. Quick help is available in the College Office, 2119 Cheadle Hall, on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. from Jan. 29 until Feb. 12. To use this service, you must bring your own records (your unofficial transcript of UCSB work, available overnight from the Registrar, and copy of transfer credit accepted in the form of New Student Profile and Credit Memos).

If you need help with longer-range planning, you can arrange for an appointment by calling 961-3201, but you may not be able to get in until after the registration period had ended.

Letters & Science Students  
**Monday, February 3**  
**IS THE FINAL DAY**  
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Contact the Office of the Registrar

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5:10, 7:25, 9:40



5:30, 7:30, 9:40

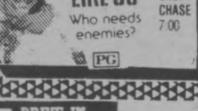
3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS



7:30 Sat & Sun (1:00, 4:15)



8:45



8:45



6:50

## SANTA BARBARA



5:30, 7:30, 9:30

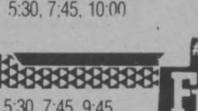


ON ELM STREET 2 - FREDDY'S REVENGE

5:30, 7:45, 10:00



5:30, 7:45, 10:00



5:30, 7:45, 9:45



5:30, 7:30, 10:00



7:00, 9:45



6:15, 9:30



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Sports

# Kuipers' Three-Point Shot Buries Gauchos, 52-50

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

Jos Kuipers, who hit one of seven shots all night, went from goat to hero with one 20-foot jumper, as his three-pointer with seven seconds remaining stunned the Runnin' Gauchos and gave the Fresno State Bulldogs a 52-50 victory Monday night before an Events Center crowd of 3,127.

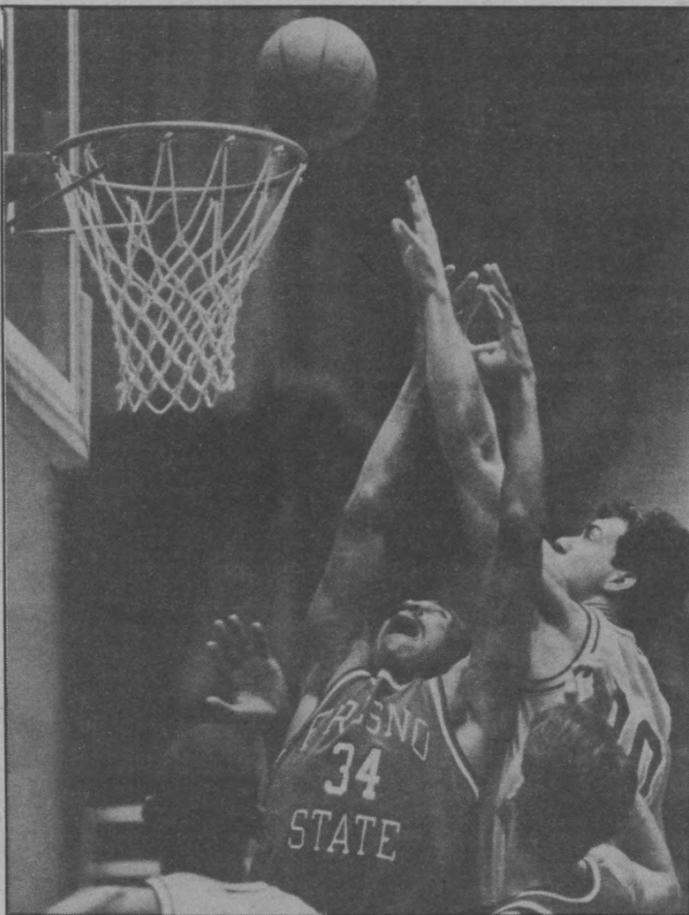
A last-second desperation shot never materialized for the Gauchos, as Conner Henry's three-point attempt was a fraction too late after the final buzzer. But that wasn't the case most of the night, as Henry (game-high 21 points) lit up the floor, hitting five of seven three-pointers.

Henry connected on one of those with 1:47 remaining, giving the Gauchos their biggest lead of the night at 50-46. The partisan Gaucho crowd stood on its feet and doubled the decibel level as the Bulldogs worked the clock down in an attempt to cut the margin to two.

Bulldog freshman Mike Mitchell (eight points) worked himself free on the right side and rattled in a 10-footer, cutting the lead to 50-48 with 1:06 left.

Twenty seconds later, whatever luck UCSB was enjoying ran out. At that juncture, Gaucho Khris Fortson (six points) appeared to be fouled five feet in front of the basket on a shot attempt. The official didn't see it that way, however, and called Brian Salone (eight points) for a foul before the shot.

After a Fresno timeout, Fortson missed the front end of a one-and-one, giving the Bulldogs a second life. UCSB's Scott Fisher (six



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

UCSB's Scott Fisher (right) and Bulldog Brian Salone stretch for a rebound.

points) appeared to have a clean rebound after a missed Fresno shot, but was called for fouling Salone over the back, giving Fresno its third life.

"If anyone of those things (bad calls, missed free throws) go the other way, it's our game," said a disappointed Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

Salone hit the front end of his one-and-one after the ball hit the back rim, bounced up three feet, and fell through the basket. Salone, however, hit the back rim too hard the second time, and once again, Mauryc Carr appeared to have been fouled after grabbing the rebound. Carr fell to the floor, and was called for travelling with 21 seconds left.

"Somebody absolutely knocked him off balance," Pimm said, "but I'm not sure if it wasn't one of our guys."

Another Gaucho timeout set up Kuipers' game-winner, which came after Fresno ran the clock down with perimeter passing.

Fresno State Head Coach Boyd Grant: "I told them (Bulldogs) with 21 seconds left, 'Man, the only thing I ask is don't anybody be afraid to win or lose this game. I'm proud of the way you've played tonight.'"

"I knew I was going to take the shot," Kuipers said. "I made it; I'm a little lucky." Kuipers (five points) seemed to be the least likely candidate after shooting a miserable zero-for-six from the field.

Despite coming back from a four-point deficit, Grant still said, "I think this is the best game that we've played all year."

His statement, however, was not mirrored by the statistics.

The Bulldogs shot 43 percent from the field, and 65 percent from the free-throw line. The Gauchos hit 41 percent of their shots, and were 85 percent from the charity stripe.

The Gauchos led in rebounds, 25-24, but numerous second chances on the offensive boards for the Bulldogs hurt UCSB throughout the contest. That's where the game may have been decided, as Fresno managed to get off 10 more shots than the UCSB.

The Bulldogs played their characteristic slow-down offense, and managed to tie the score at the half, 25-25. In the second half, neither team held more than a three-point lead.

Fresno is now 5-4 in the PCAA, 11-10 overall. The Gauchos drop to 3-6 in the PCAA, 8-10 overall.

Fresno St. 52  
UCSB 50

Fresno St. — Mitchell 4-9 0-0 8, Kuipers 1-7 2-2 5, Salone 2-3 4-6 8, Walker 2-2 0-0 4, Carter 5-13 4-6 16, Means 0-1 0-0 0-0, Cole 3-5 2-4 8, Emerson 1-2 1-2 3, Barden 0-0 0-0 0. Team Totals — 18-42 13-20 52.

UCSB — Fisher 1-3 4-5 6, Fortson 2-6 2-3 6, Hannan 2-4 4-4 8, Henry 6-14 4-4 21, Carr, M. 2-4 2-2 8, Davenport 0-0 0-0 0, Hertenstein 0-0 1-2 1, Townsend 0-1 0-0 0. Team Totals — 13-32 17-20 50.

Assists — Fresno 11 (Kuipers 5), UCSB 8 (Townsend 3).

Rebounds — Fresno 24 (Kuipers 9), UCSB 25 (Fisher, Hannan 8).

Turnovers — Fresno 11, UCSB 8.

Three-point FG — Fresno 3-7 (Carter 2-4), UCSB 7-10 (Henry 5-7, Carr 3-3).

Fouled Out — None.

Halftime Score — Fresno St. 25, UCSB 25.

Attendance — 3,127.

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Entries must be in the Nexus office before 2 p.m.

Question: Who was the first NBA player to break two backboards in one season? Name the team and the year as well.

### MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY WINS

The UCSB men's floor hockey club team defeated Moorpark, a member of the Southern California Open League, by a score of 2-1 Saturday afternoon. UCSB received goals from Tim Wright and Tom Kasper.

# A.S. UCSB

## Fight Back

How often have you complained about essential repairs in your apartment not getting done, not receiving enough money back from last year's security deposit, or landlords coming and going as they please without prior warning? Well, it's time to stop complaining and do something! A.S. Legal Services, located on the 3rd floor of the UCen (rm. 3185), offers free legal advice and, if necessary, intervention, to ALL UCSB students. They offer help on landlord/tenant problems (which account for about 50% of their cases), small claims disputes, and additional advice related to traffic/drug/alcohol violations. Unfortunately, they can't give advice to a UCSB student with a problem involving another UCSB student, such as a roommate conflict. Since part of student fees go to the A.S. Legal Services, it would be a conflict of interest to have a student's money used against them. However, they can refer you to other free agencies for advice, such as the Legal Aid Foundation. There are two attorneys, John Forhan and Terry Emmswiler, working at the office which is open M-F, 9-4. To make an appointment, call 961-4190. Now that you know where to get help, what are you waiting for?

## Ticketron Outlet Now On Campus

UCSB now has its own Ticketron/Teletron service right on campus. Open 10 am to 4 pm on weekdays, the Ticketron is located on the Third floor of the UCen in the A.S. ticket office.

The service provides nationwide access to all Ticketron events such as concerts and sporting events.

In addition, Ticketron has tickets for Hearst Castle tours, theatrical events, and lift tickets for California ski areas. Reservations for the GRE can also be made through Ticketron. For more information call 961-2064, or stop by the A.S. ticket office to check for upcoming events.



## Community Affairs Board Legal Project

Have you ever wanted to learn more about the field of law, but didn't know what to do or where to go? Well, there is a place that students can get valuable first-hand experience in the legal profession. Located on the 3rd floor of the UCen the A.S. Legal Project of the Community Affairs Board helps set up students with internships in legal and criminal justice departments. Such internships include working in a District Attorney's office, private and corporate law offices, and the Legal Aid Foundation. Students can work on such programs as the Lawyer Referral Service, or the Victim and Witness Program.

These internships are part-time volunteer positions which may lead into paying jobs. Since these internships are in high demand, it is recommended that you come into the CAB office at the beginning of the quarter, although any time is acceptable. Come talk to any of the three directors — John Atzen, Lisa McCamey, or Kelly Irwin — TODAY and start getting valuable legal experience for your future!

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**FREE MOVIES**

- Film series of Art and Politics of Latin America
- Every Tuesday at 8 p.m.
- Shown at the I.V. Theater
- Check Nexus Kiosk for current film

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## TRIP LEADERS WANTED

UCSB Outdoor Recreation ORIENTATION MEETING  
**Wed, Jan 29 — 7 pm**  
 Phelps 1413  
 Free Slide Show about the Program

### SPECIAL NOTICES

#### CARDREADING

Wondering about your Future? Having questions about the Present? Advice for all predicaments of Life can be given to you by a cardreading. Call Heinrich 967-9750 evenings for an appointment or a house-call

**KENNYLYN CAMPS** will be on campus recruiting for **SUMMER STAFF** see Placement Office for further information

**ALWAYS FRESH**



CORNER EMB. DEL NORTE AND PARDALL RD.

**ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS:** Want to learn about starting a business as well as meet interesting people like yourself? Join the Calif. Assoc. Entrepreneurs Wednesday Jan 29 at 7:00pm in Phelps 1160.

**KARATE-SHOTOKAN** free classes beginning in Feb. For more information Call Brian at 968-2725

Wednesday Jan. 29th is the last day to sign up for HAWAII-SPRING BREAK trip. Call Gary At 685-8166 For Info.

## JAZZ/BLUES

in The Pub  
**Tom Ball**  
**Kenny Sultan**  
*(Guitar & Harmonica)*  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**Jan. 29, 1986**  
**7-9 pm**  
 A.S. Program Board presents  
 Wednesday Night Jazz

### PERSONALS

Jennifer-Happy Belated Birthday!  
 Luv Ya, Tanya

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

**ATTENTION:**  
 CHARLIE 1/29/86 at 2:30  
 IV MKT. REG. NO. 5 BE THERE.

Code Blue: We've learned alot, loved alot, cried alot, but we're still the best lot around! Keep it up. See ya!

E.B.: You listen great. Mind if I bite your lip?

HEY PRINCESS, I JUST WANTED TO LET THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN SANTA BARBARA KNOW HOW SPECIAL SHE IS TO ME. YOU'RE GORGEOUS ANNE.  
 ALL MY LOVE--DAREN

JT: 's Happenin. Don't sweat the small stuff.

Angel: you Goober Face.

KKKatie:

Thanks for making this quarter worth\*while! Lets hope there's many more to come! You're a GEEK, but I love you anyway! Gretchen

To all members of Alpha Lambda Delta

Don't forget the pizza meeting!!!

This Tuesday Jan 28 at 7:30pm UCen2.

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

To the person who found the "hand-some" and "cute" ads so "PUTRID". I agree but they were also very entertaining. This world needs more stupid advertisement.

A Classified Reader

### MOVIES

Also Showing:  
**My Reuven**  
 Thursday, January 30  
 7:30 pm  
 Phelps 1260  
 Sponsored by Hillel

## ANYTHING GOES!

\*\*\*  
**The WARRIORS**  
 \*\*\*

AT  
**I.V. THEATRE**  
**7, 9, 11 PM**  
**THIS THURSDAY**  
**Jan. 30**  
**\$2.00**

Sponsored by  
 Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

### RIDES

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

### HELP WANTED

**MOM NEEDS BABYSITTER** Weekdays and weekends, in evenings. For two and-a-half year old girl. Please call 968-9955.

**Summer Jobs In Santa Barbara!** The UCSB Alumni Association has summer jobs for students at the UCSB Alumni Vacation Center which is held June 16-August 30 in San Rafael Dorm. We need childcare counselors, tennis and swimming instructors, crafts instructors, office and equipment room staff, and singers/performers. Stop by the Alumni Assn. office at 1325 Cheadle Hall and pick up an application by Jan. 31. The UCSB Alumni Association is here to serve you!

**EARN \$16 for Educational Research** at UCSB. Phase 1: complete 2 hrs of testing, earn \$8. Phase 2: If selected return 4 wks later and complete 2 more hrs of testing, earn \$8. If interested call Tom Gracen at 961-4016.

# FREE

**Buy One PIZZA Get One FREE!**

Buy any size Original Round Pizza at regular price and get the identical pizza free with this coupon.

in **GOLETA 683-7711**  
 CALL AHEAD FOR  
**5801 Calle Real "Extra Quick Pick-Up!"**  
 (Between Longs Drugs & Lucky Foods)

Experienced Liquor store clerk/cashier part-time weeknights and weekends. Milpas Liquor 314 N. Milpas St. S.B.

**\$NEED CASH?** \$500/1000 stuffing envelopes! Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope. McManus Enterprises Box 1458/DN Springfield, Oregon 97477.

**PART TIME COOK** to prepare dinners in home, El Paseo downtown S.B. Call Lvn, 9-5 M-F at 683-5321.

### FOR SALE

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

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**1968 VW POP TOP CAMPER**  
 Lots of extras. \$900.00  
 Call Joe At: 685-2084.

## \$2.00 TUESDAY

\$500 FIRM  
 71 FORD TORINO  
 CALL EDDY AT 968-6235 DAY OR NIGHT.

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

Chevy Nova '75 Surf Car, Rebuilt Eng., Body Rough, runs good, Highway Cruiser 966-2339 Ask for Jim.

### INSURANCE

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

### MOTORCYCLES

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

77 KAWI KZ650 LOOK, RUNS GREAT. MUST SELL AT LOSS \$650--ROBERT L. 968-1139

### MUSICAL INST.

**GUITARS:** Hamer \$180/ Les Paul copy \$50. Both excellent cond. KEN at 968-0232.

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



### HABIT SPECIALS

**HAMBURGER . . . . . 99c**  
**PITCHER. . . . . 1.85**

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

### SERVICES OFFERED

**UCSB TAN-DON'T BURN**  
 Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister. 11am-9pm 967-8983 **SUNTIME SUN TANNING CENTER**

### TRAVEL

#### DISCOUNT AIR FAIRES

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

## PICCOLO'S

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  - Pitchers
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**Charter and budget flights to Europe.** Eurail .. Britrail passes. Hawaii .. Mexico bargains. Mission Travel campus office exclusive: student fares to Africa, the Middle East, Asia and Pacific. South America special educational fares. Youth hostel cards. Info. on int'l student cards, work.. study abroad programs. on campus, at Mission Travel Ucen 2211 tel. 968-5151

## CHINESE LUNCH DAILY SPECIAL

# \$2.83

SERVING FROM 11:30-3:00 PM  
 AT THE  
**MOO SHI FACTORY**

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

**968-9766**  
**6530 C Pardall Rd. I.V.**

### TUTORING

Tutor: CS10, 20, 30, 5P&FO, 11 series, ID5. 2 yrs. consulting experience. C.S. B.S. Degre&UCSB Dennis 968-3122

### TYPING

Free Spelling Check at

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Word Processing in the heart of I.V. 968-8242

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**683-4055**

### FOR RENT

#### \$\$ ONE BEDROOM \$\$

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, NO BUGS, 1 BRIGHT 1BR 1BATH APT IN QUIET LOCATION OF I.V. MUST SEE! UTILITIES INCLUDED  
 910 CAMINO PESCADERO \$ 968-2400 \$

1M roommate needed for coed DP apt-mnt. 6681 no. 2 \$266 per month Gary or Leo 685-2938

1 bed 1 bath avail as of 2-1-86 on Abrego. For info, call Tim at 685-8402

#### IV TOWNHOUSE

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

Private room in Glen-Annie area house. Large yard, darkroom, laundry. \$300-Available Feb. 1st 685-6330 Mike or Eric

**ROOM FOR RENT, Furn. 3 Bdrm. House.** Share bath. Pet ok. Goleta-Ellwood. \$300.00 plus Utilities. 968-0092 Call After 4pm.

### RMMT. WANTED

1 F Roommate needed. 1 Bdrm. quiet area, Pool, Microwave, Parking, Laundry. Avail. 2-1-86. Call Lisa 685-1856 or 685-6485.

1 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2bedrm. apt. with 3 others, share bedrm. Must be considerate, a moderate partier, study on weeknights. 6651 Picasso no. 304, 968-3845 or 968-8667

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



**BUCHANAN Motor Works**  
 Specializing in BMW  
**685-7667**  
 In Isla Vista

Female roommate Foothill Alamar. \$300 per m. Kim 569-7279 days. 682-4060 eves.

#### KKG PLEDGES

THE TIME IS DRAWING NEAR, PSYCHE UP CUZ INSPWO WEEK IS FINALLY HERE!!

### GREEK MESSAGES

#### KKG PLEDGES

THE TIME IS DRAWING NEAR, PSYCHE UP CUZ INSPWO WEEK IS FINALLY HERE!!

Attention all Delta Tau Delta Lil' Sisters. Important meeting Jan. 29 on Weds. at 10pm. - MAHALO.

#### PHI SIG DAVE

Lets practice what you preach.  
 FRIDAY GIRL (L.M.)

### UCSB

**Ski Clubbers!**  
**COMING EVENTS:**  
**Ski Club Softball**  
**Thursday**  
**3 pm., Storke Field**  
**ALL WELCOME!**  
**OFFICE HOURS:**  
**T, F 12:30-2:30 Health Center**  
**Rm 1628 (Pick up club T's)**  
**Trip & Event Info Table**  
**1/31, 2/3, 2/4 UCen**

### MUSICIANS WANTED

Keyboardist and Vocalist wanted to gig in SB area. PROS ONLY. Call Jay 968-7904 or Craig 685-3821, evenings.

Singer/Guitarist looking for musicians to form an original band to explore new sounds & ideas. Jon 968-2567

### SKI

**SPRING BREAK**  
**JACKSON HOLE, WYO.**  
**Only One Bus Going**  
**\$309 - Bus, Condos, Lifts, Race & Picnic**  
**MARCH 22-29**  
**Sign-up NOW in the**  
**Rec Trailer by Rob Gym**  
**\$100 deposit holds spot**

### MEETINGS

#### DON'T MISS OUT

FMA's First meeting of Winter quarter. The Banking Industry will be the topic of this meeting. New members always welcome Wed Jan 29 UCen no. 2, 1:00 pm.

### DIVERSITY SERIES:

**Black Men's & Women's Meeting TODAY**  
**Counseling & Career Services**  
**Room 1340 4 p.m.**  
**APC**

### LOST & FOUND

Found: one pearl earring. Call & identify. Tom 968-9543

LOST- Blue folder with important notes. On campus near Chem bldg. Please call 685-7768.

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

Skateboard found at DP party on the Friday during Fall Quarter finals week wants to go back home. 685-8408 Betsy

### MEAL DEAL

**\$2.59**  
**11 AM - 2 PM**



CORNER EMB DEL NORTE AND PARDALL RD.

**HEIDI'S**  
**FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
 Open 24 Hours a Day  
 Serving Full Menu

**TUESDAY NIGHT  
 ALL YOU CAN EAT  
 SPAGHETTI**  
 Served w/ Garlic Bread  
**\$3.95**

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**Higher Education  
 in Europe**  
 Will be on Campus  
 on

**Thursday, January 30, 1986**

Students wanting to discuss its  
 Junior Year Abroad Programmes  
 with the HEE Representative  
 should meet at:

place: **Meeting Room 1  
 University Center**  
 time: **11:00 am - 2:00 pm**

Can you  
 afford to gamble  
 with the LSAT, GMAT,  
 GRE, or MCAT?

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# REGENT

(Continued from front page) treated equally, which includes the student regent. "There is often frustration during committee meetings, but that is expected when one holds a minority viewpoint," Eberly said.

The student regent works closely with the UC Student Association, now the body which sends three final student regent candidates to a regents' selection committee which chooses the new board member.

According to UCSA Vice President Rich Laine, UCSB's Associated Students external vice president, these student members "are the voice for students to express their views to the governing university... They are a strong position of advocacy."

But while this position offers students a foothold into university governance, there are obstructions. All other governor-appointed members serve 12-year terms, the student only serves for one year.

According to Eberly, she must do much additional research to be effective on a board with members who have as much or more than 12 years of experience. The student regent must keep a time perspective on issues and goals.

"Time itself is a challenge, and there is no reason why a student regent should feel intimidated by the

other regents," she said.

A longer term for the student regent would be more effective but even that is questionable, Laine said. "Regents see students as a hindrance to the running of their business," he explained.

"The regents are like a clique... I would love to see more students sit in on the board," said Laine, although he realizes that there "probably won't be any more than one student regent in the future."

In fact, the presence of one student on the board will be up for debate in two years. Before July 1988, the regents must review the position and appointment methods. This will be the fourth time the position has come under such a review, the last taking place in 1984.

Other problems include the vast number of students Eberly represents as a specialized regent. "(It is) difficult to stay in close contact with all of the campuses," she said, adding the UCSA helps keep her in touch systemwide.

According to board chair Vilma Martinez, "students are an important component of the university. It is nice to have someone who is a student to share with the rest of us. Even when I might not agree, I always welcome them and learn from them."

"I imagine some (regents) are skeptical about it. Fortunately, they have not been too vocal," Martinez added.

## Kiosk

**ARTS & LECTURES:** Detlev Neufert, Regents' lecturer, Girvetz 1004, 3:30 p.m.

**GAY & LESBIAN STUDENT UNION:** social night, game night, confidentiality is respected, Cafe Interim, 8 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** video, Student Sex: New Directions learning to define sexual boundaries and needs with the conflict between old and new rules, UCen Pav., 7 p.m.

**AKANKE:** Black women's association meeting, EOP Student area, 12:30 p.m.

**DIVERSITY SERIES:** black men and women meeting, CC&s 1340, 4 p.m., an APC program.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES:** regional director of the Ca. Environmental internship program to speak about paid internships, Phelps 1405, 5:30 p.m.

**SIGN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION:** meeting, Phelps 2509, 5:30 p.m.

**MODEL UNITED NATIONS:** meeting, UCen 1, 7 p.m.

**PROGRAM BOARD:** free films, "Art and Politics" in Latin America series, I.V. theater, 8 p.m.

**HILLEL:** basic Judaism, URC, 6:30 p.m.

**A.S. LEG COUNCIL:** members Steve Milner, Haley Dawson, Todd Smith & Bob Skripko, in front of UCen, 11-2 p.m.

**COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES:** Talk and Listen Better: a communication skills counseling group, sign up at 961-4411.

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**UNDER-A-BUCK  
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**WOODSTOCK'S  
 PIZZA**

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

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Another case of too many scientists  
 and not enough hunchbacks.

## Free Contacts!



For a limited time, get two pairs of contact lenses for the price of one — a pair and a spare at Santa Barbara Optical.

- Daily Wear Soft Contacts ..... 2 Pairs! \$150
- Extended Wear Soft Contacts ..... 2 Pairs! \$170
- Daily Wear Tinted Soft Contacts ..... 2 Pairs! \$180

We fit all types and brands. Price includes hot or cold care kit, training and follow-up visits. Daily Wear Astigmatic Soft Contacts also available for \$240 (one pair only).

Complete Price. No Additional Charges!  
 Satisfaction is 100% guaranteed.

Offer expires February 15, 1986. No other discounts apply.  
 Special not available with insurance plans.

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## We're Not All Pomp And Circumstance.

Some companies give recent graduates a fancy title and not much else.

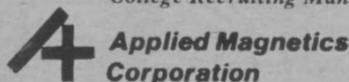
At Applied Magnetics, we value your ingenuity. We give business and engineering graduates the opportunity to assume significant responsibility early in their career by placing them in a position to make key decisions that affect the way we do business.

If you'd like to find out more about us, just drop by the Placement Center and read our literature.

If you're interested in discussing the many challenging career paths we have available, please sign up for an interview.

We'll be on Campus on February 10th and 11th.

Lynne Desmond  
 College Recruiting Manager



75 Robin Hill Road; Goleta, CA 93117 (805) 683-5353