

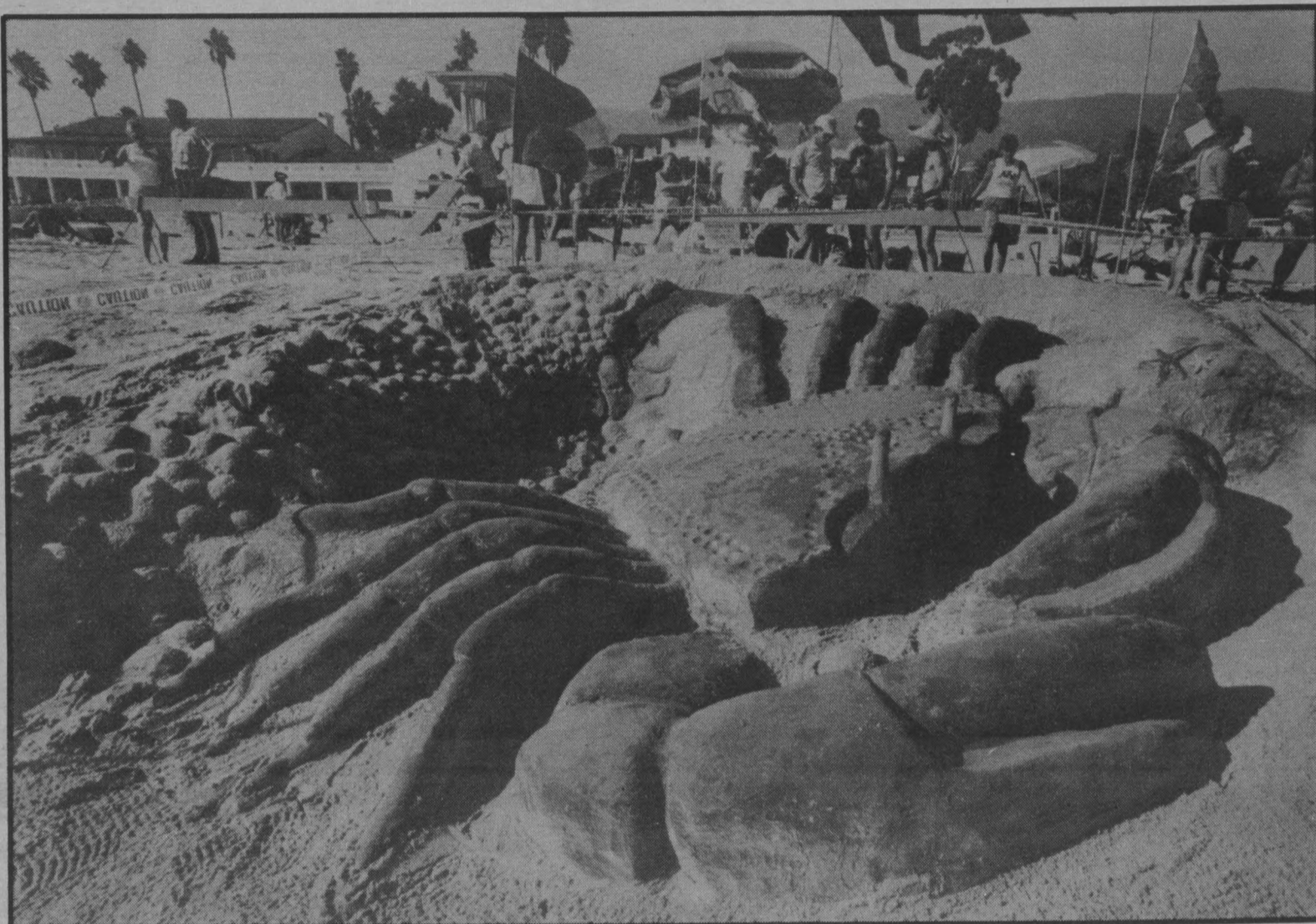
Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 22

Wednesday, October 7, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



ROCK LOBSTER? — No it's just the Crustacean Club/- Summer Solstice entry in the "Do Your Own Thing" category of Sunday's 14th Annual Santa Barbara Sand-

castle contest at East Beach. This sculpture won the Best of Show award.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Ex-chancellor to Stand Trial in SB Superior Court Oct. 28

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda will stand trial in Superior Court on 12 felony counts that include embezzlement, insurance fraud, tax evasion and grand theft, a local judge ruled Tuesday.

South Coast Municipal Court Judge Arnold Gowans made the ruling immediately after defense counsel argued that insufficient evidence existed to charge the pair. The Huttenbacks will now face trial in Superior Court where, if convicted on each of the charges, they could be sentenced up to nine years in state or federal prison.

"I find that each of the 12 counts was committed and there is sufficient evidence to believe that both Dr. Huttenback and Mrs. Huttenback are guilty of each of these offenses and they are held to answer the charges in Superior Court," Gowans concluded after hearing more than four days of testimony.

The Huttenbacks had no comment following their preliminary hearing, although Dr. Huttenback's attorney, Anthony Murray, said he believes the evidence against his client is still weak. Douglas Dalton, the attorney representing Mrs. Huttenback, expressed the same view.

"Proof in a preliminary hearing requires mere suspicion (that a crime occurred) — it's a far different thing from a determination of guilt," Murray said, referring to the upcoming trial.

Murray asserts he will not seek a plea bargain for his client. He said he was disappointed with the outcome, but "you are always disappointed when you lose a motion and I believe the evidence was insufficient to hold these people to answer. So, of course, I was disappointed with the court's

(See COURT, p.7)

Halloween Festivities Could Attract 60,000

Isla Vista Businesses and Campus Residents Steel for Pandemonium

By Bill Florence
Reporter

In response to estimations of a possible 60,000 people converging on Isla Vista for this year's Halloween celebration, UCSB administrators, students, I.V. residents and local businesses are taking steps to minimize the impending disorder.

To discourage college and university students from coming to

I.V., the university has published a brochure, "Nice Costume, Bad Attitude," describing the problems associated with last year's Halloween, according to UCSB Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender. Sixteen thousand copies of the brochure will be distributed to colleges and universities throughout California, Vandevender said.

During last year's Halloween, which lured approximately 30,000 people to I.V., "one rape, several

assaults and harassments, stabbings, numerous fights, one shooting incident, people falling off the cliffs, and over 400 arrests and citations," took place, according to the brochure.

The pamphlet additionally explains the local open-container ordinance passed last year, as well as other I.V. laws and regulations, said Mari Tyrrell-Simpson, a campus parking supervisor who sits on the UCSB Major Events Planning Committee. "(The brochure encourages people to) take responsibility for their own actions," Tyrrell-Simpson said.

To accommodate crowds that the brochure does not deter,

changes in the university and I.V. parking systems are also being implemented.

"Our basic intention," said Tyrrell-Simpson, "is to keep the campus safe for vehicular traffic. We will try to coordinate traffic through campus and parking on-campus for the weekend. We can't plan on a decrease of people coming; we have to plan for a potential increase."

"What we saw last year was an increase in traffic (in comparison to previous years)," Tyrrell-Simpson said. "Of course Halloween was on Friday last year; but at about 1 p.m. there was

(See HALLOWEEN, p.7)

Students Rally to 'Block Bork' at Demonstrations Nationwide

By Tonya Graham
Features Editor

Students across the country rallied Tuesday in opposition to President Ronald Reagan's nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the United States Supreme Court and called upon the U.S. Senate to block the controversial action.

Gatherings to "Block Bork" surfaced on 37 campuses in 14 states, as well as at a demonstration at the Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C. The efforts coincided with the Senate Judiciary Committee's final meeting to discuss Bork's confirmation, in which the committee voted 9-5 to reject the appointment of Bork. The entire Senate will vote on his confirmation later this month.

Speakers at yesterday's Storke Plaza rally cited

Bork's record on civil rights, freedom of speech, privacy laws and the rights of both women and homosexuals as reasons to keep him off the nine-member governmental body responsible for interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

"Bork is a threat to our civil rights, women's rights and minority rights," Student Lobby Legislative Affairs Coordinator Nels Henderson charged. "To confirm him would alter the judicial scales (to a conservative majority) ... and forward the Reagan agenda past his time in office," Henderson said.

Bork has publicly opposed the Supreme Court's decisions to legalize abortion, declared racially restrictive housing agreements unconstitutional and invalidated a Connecticut law banning the use of contraceptives by single and married couples, graduate student Cynthia West told the audience of

(See BORK, p.11)



Leg Council member Todd Gooch is dragged away by "FBI agents" as part of a guerrilla theater at Tuesday's "Block Bork" rally.

ALEX BASKETT/Daily Nexus

World

Iraq Promises Retaliation for Iran's Missiles Burning Baghdad

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq threatened on Tuesday to answer Iran's missile attacks on Baghdad, the first in eight months, by blitzing Iranian cities with air raids, artillery and new long-range missiles that can reach Tehran.

Two missiles hit the Iraqi capital Monday night and early Tuesday, killing or wounding an unspecified number of people. Iran had fired two dozen Soviet-made Scud-B missiles into Baghdad beginning late last year, but these were the first attacks since Feb. 13.

A Cypriot vessel meanwhile was burning out of control off Iran in the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980. Iraqi warplanes set it ablaze Monday during raids on two Iranian oil terminals in which four other tankers were damaged.

Maritime salvage executives based in the gulf said 15 tugboats tried to extinguish the fire, but finally gave up and the crew abandoned ship.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the two Iranian missiles damaged a school and destroyed homes, shops and businesses in Baghdad, but it gave no number for casualties.



Salvadoran Rebels Agree to Join In the Cease-fire Commission

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The government and leftist rebels agreed Tuesday to form a joint cease-fire commission, but did not manage to settle issues of the eight-year-old civil war that has taken an estimated 65,000 lives.

Minutes after the limited agreement was announced, guerrilla leaders were casting doubt on the commission's ability to create an effective cease-fire in accordance with the peace plan adopted by Central American presidents Aug. 7. They said the two sides still had "very distant positions" on the matter.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte said he would ask the armed forces for a unilateral cease-fire if the commission could not accomplish a truce, but indicated soldiers would be authorized to return fire.

Agreement on forming the commission was announced in a joint statement read to reporters outside the Vatican Embassy early Tuesday by Monsignor Arturo Rivera Damas, Roman Catholic archbishop of El Salvador, after a 15-hour negotiating session.

The cease-fire commission, with four members each from the government and a guerrilla coalition, will have until Nov. 4 to present its first report and another 120 days to complete its work.

Chinese Try to Keep Peace in Tibet: Brace for More Protests

LHASA, Tibet — About 60 people shouting the name of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled god-king, marched Tuesday to a government office, where armed Chinese security forces quickly arrested them, herded them into trucks and drove them away.

The marchers, believed to be Buddhist monks in street clothes, did not resist arrest. About 2,000 bystanders made no attempt to help them or four monks who were arrested at about the same time in the Jokhang Temple square, where pro-independence protests last week left at least 14 people dead.

The Chinese government has sent 1,000 police to guard against further unrest on Wednesday, the 37th anniversary of the day China occupied Tibet, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Western witnesses said police fired last Thursday on demonstrators who burned a police station and vehicles in the temple square.

Western doctors in Lhasa said eight Tibetans were shot to death and one unidentified Chinese was stoned to death. Authorities said six Chinese police were killed.

Nation

Senate Committee Votes 9-5 to Recommend Rejection for Bork

WASHINGTON — Judge Robert Bork's embattled nomination to the Supreme Court suffered its worst setback yet as the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Tuesday to recommend his rejection and a key Southern Democrat and a fifth Republican joined the opposition.

The Judiciary Committee recommended that the full Senate reject the nomination when it comes up for a vote, probably within two weeks.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee chair, said he didn't see "any reasonable prospect that Judge Bork will be confirmed."

Reagan insisted at the White House that he would not give up the fight. But his spokesman said "it's tough" to win now. And Tom Korologos, a lobbyist brought in by the White House for the Bork fight, said "I'm not kidding anybody; I'm not sure it's over but we're in trouble."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "Judge Bork is wrong on civil rights, wrong on equal rights for women, wrong on the right to privacy and wrong on freedom of speech. And President Reagan is wrong to try to put him on the Supreme Court."



Senate Votes Overwhelmingly to Ban All Imports from Iran

WASHINGTON — Congress moved toward approval Tuesday of legislation slamming the door on all imports from Iran, with backers saying that while it may have little practical effect, such a ban would send a signal of outrage over Tehran's behavior in the Persian Gulf.

The Senate voted 93-0 for a bill that would immediately ban all imports from Iran — primarily oil — unless President Reagan certifies that the ban would harm U.S. interests. In that case, the president could delay the effective date of the cutoff by up to six months.

"It's outrageous to learn that American dollars have been flowing into the Iranian war machine" which has been laying mines that threaten the lives of U.S. servicemen, said Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., a sponsor of the import ban.

But even backers of the bill said it was largely symbolic and that they expected it to have little economic impact on Iran, since oil not bought by the United States can be easily sold elsewhere.

The Japanese Are Looking to Build a City on the Pacific Ocean

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The head of Japan's prestigious Science Council says his country is looking for someone to build a city standing on pillars in the Pacific Ocean for homes for up to 1 million people.

Jiro Kondo, president of the Council, said planners tentatively are looking at sites 50 miles to 100 miles south of Tokyo, at a depth of 430 to 495 feet.

"We are expecting to build the whole construction in 10 years."

He said the project would have four layers, with a total area of 16 square miles. The top layer would be landscaped and have recreational facilities and an airport. Below that would be service and high-technology industry, followed by a residential layer and the bottom layer with utilities.

Correction

Three errors appeared on yesterday's Headliners page. In the 'Nation' section, the headlines for the second and third story were transposed. Also, under 'World,' a story about USSR Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev's extended vacation was placed beneath a headline about El Salvadoran peace talks. The Gorbachev story had previously run on the page and should not have appeared.

An update on the situation in El Salvador appears today. The Nexus regrets these errors.

State

Judge in Child Molestation Case Grants Immunity for Witness

LOS ANGELES — A judge, acting to avert a mistrial in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case, granted immunity Tuesday to an admitted perjurer after prosecutors followed his suggestion to request the protection.

"I have signed an order granting you immunity," Superior Court Judge William Ponders told witness George Freeman after nearly a full day of acrimonious debate among attorneys on whether such an action was ethical and legally proper.

"It is, in my view, clearly to the benefit of society to see that Mr. Freeman testifies completely, and the only way to do that is through immunity."

"You are pointed to tell the truth in this case," said Ponders. However, he warned Freeman, a jailhouse informant, that if he lies in the McMartin case, he is not protected.

The prosecution made the request for immunity after the judge issued an ultimatum saying that either immunity would be requested or he would grant a mistrial.

Freeman has testified that Buckley confessed in a jail cell conversation to molesting at least two children at the nursery school founded by Buckley's grandmother.



Trucks May be Banned During Rush Hours on L.A. Freeways

LOS ANGELES — A freeway ban on trucks during rush hours in the nation's smoggiest region would reduce pollution, diminish road congestion and minimize traffic jam time — a lesson learned from the 1984 Summer Olympics, air quality officials say.

But it is possible prohibition on truck traffic during peak periods, generally considered 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., that is attracting the most attention and the bulk of the criticism.

Such a ban would not only affect truckers, but it would also disrupt the schedules of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, critics said Tuesday. They would be forced to spend more to hire new employees to work during off-hours or bargain with unions to get employees to work split shifts or adopt staggered shifts, officials said.

The measure, authored by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, was signed by Gov. George Deukmejian late last week and takes effect Jan. 1.

Backers of Vetoed 'Medigap' Bill To Watch State Insurance Dept.

SACRAMENTO — Backers of a vetoed bill that would have regulated "Medigap" health insurance policies sold to the elderly said Monday they will watch closely to see how Gov. George Deukmejian's Insurance Department handles seniors' complaints.

People 65 years and older are eligible for federal Medicare health insurance. However, Medicare pays less than half of an average person's medical bill, so many senior citizens buy supplemental policies, known as "Medigap" insurance.

"We are going to be very tough in the course of this year in monitoring the existing system," Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, author of the vetoed bill, said at a Capitol news conference.

Weather

WEDNESDAY:

You saw yesterday — more of the same today. Go to class. Learn. It will be partly cloudy with extensive morning clouds. Some sun in the afternoon. Highs about 72. Lows at 54.

THURSDAY:

The cloudiness continues. Cooler toward the end of the week.

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Leg Council Will Appoint Student Lobby Officials

By Chris Wyland
Reporter

The Associated Students Legislative Council plans to complete the much-publicized Student Lobby position appointments at its meeting tonight in the UCen Pavilion.

Student Lobby is the branch of A.S. government responsible for informing the student body about pertinent government issues and for relaying ASUCSB opinions to the government, according to A.S. bylaws.

The lobby appointments have received attention this year because A.S. President Curtis Robinson initially rejected a student lobby steering committee's recommendation to appoint Jaime Acton to the lobby's annex director position.

At last week's meeting, however, Robinson agreed to accept the committee's recommendation of Acton for the director position, as well as its recommendation to appoint Robert Christianson and Nels Henderson to lobby officer slots, and nominated the three for the positions.

Leg council is expected to approve Robinson's nominations at tonight's meeting.

Other business at tonight's meeting is expected to include discussion about the appointment of Valerie Yoshimura as an on-campus representative and about the nomination of Teri Waltze for an off-campus representative position. Currently, there are two vacancies on Leg Council due to the recent resignations of council members Elsie Valasco and Kara Evers, Robinson explained.

Yoshimura has indicated that, upon her confirmation, there are several areas that she would like to see the council become involved in, including the return of folk music to UCSB and the garnering of support for the redress of Japanese-Americans.

Yoshimura has been involved with the redress issue partly because her father was one of many people who were put into internment camps during World War II, she explained. Presently, however, she is "really excited about getting involved (in Leg Council)," and believes she might have a "fresh perspective to offer" the council.

Pilot, Copilot of 'Voyager' Tell of Nonrefueled Flight

By Chris Manderson
Reporter

"There's no telling what kids can accomplish or (what) anyone can accomplish," *Voyager* copilot Dick Rutan told an audience of about 500 in Campbell Hall Tuesday night. "Don't be scared of how hard it is to get there."

Rutan and copilot Jeana Yeager were at UCSB to present "The Incredible Voyager," a lecture dealing with the pair's latest major accomplishment — a nine-day nonstop, nonrefueled flight around the

world.

"We had no idea that the whole world was watching us," Rutan told the crowd. "In fact, since we had left our cars at Mojave, we wondered if there would be anyone at Edwards (Air Force Base) to give us a ride back."

An estimated 40,000 people turned out at Edwards Air Force Base to witness the Dec. 23 landing. Since then, Rutan and Yeager have been traveling throughout Europe, Japan and much of the United States, speaking to various groups about the flight. The two are currently seeking approval to

(See RUTAN, p.11)

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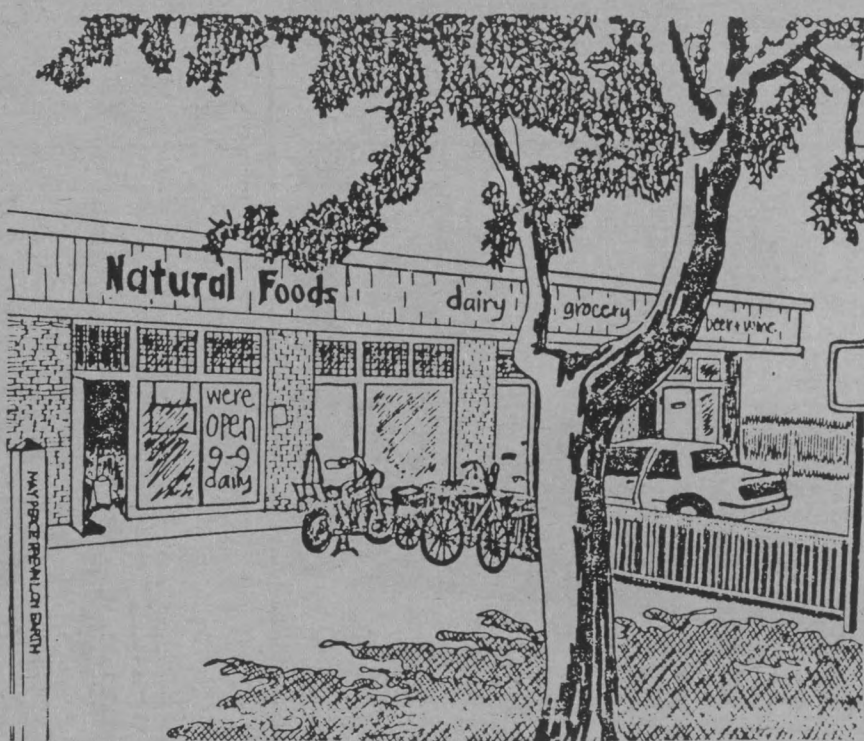
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Fake I.D. Cards a Serious Problem at UCSB

By Anne Heindel
Reporter

The problem of fake identification still runs rampant, as minors continue to wield razor blades, chalk,

falsified birth certificates and friends' IDs in order to gain a few years of age.

Up to 80 percent of all college students under the age of 21 have fake IDs, according to Department of Motor Vehicles Senior

Special Investigator Ronald A. Roth. "This (the fake ID situation) ... is really out of hand," Roth said. "Part of the problem ... is that some people just don't realize what the penalties are for this."

"There is no way to estimate how many people out there have them, and many will get away with it — no one believes he will be the one to get caught," Roth added.

Technically, a suspect convicted of possessing a fake ID or of attempting to illegally obtain one from the DMV can be charged with violating Section 118 of the California Penal Code — perjury — which is a felony, Roth explained. However, such a person is most commonly charged with the misdemeanor of violating Section 20 of the California Vehicle Code, False Statements: It is unlawful to use a false or fictitious name, or to knowingly make any false statement or knowingly conceal any material fact in any document filed with the Department of Motor Vehicles or the Department of the Highway Patrol.

Depending on the circumstances, there are several other sections of the law that deal with the abuse of legal identifications, including the use of loaned, borrowed, cancelled or revoked licenses, Roth added.

Despite posted warnings at the DMV office that fake ID offenses can be considered felonies, "They (fake ID seekers) continue to come in, and to get caught," Roth said.

"The people who work here (at the DMV) deal with the public day after day.... They know what they're doing," Roth said. "They



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Pub employee Lisa Springer checks patrons I.D.s before serving up any alcoholic beverages.

checked out.

If a person is successful in obtaining a fraudulent ID, he or she is still subject to prosecution up to a year after it is discovered that the offense occurred, Roth said. "If we find out even a few years later when the person is 22 or 23, we have a year to prosecute them," he said.

Another way people obtain fake identification is through the acquisition of a birth certificate of a deceased child born more than 21 years ago. Some of Roth's investigations have led him to the parents of the deceased children and caused them unnecessary trauma.

"This brings home the impact of what people will do to obtain a fake ID," Roth said. "Someone who does that strictly for the purpose that they can buy some booze I have no sympathy for."

In addition to suffering possible fines or jail time for possessing fraudulent identification, a person may face unforeseen repercussions in the future, Roth said.

"The information is on their police record and will be available to prospective future employers," he explained. "What they're being convicted of is lying, and employers may not want to hire someone that they can't trust."

Isla Vista businesses seem to be aware of the situation and many take measures to protect themselves against the penalties they could face if convicted of selling alcohol to a minor. If convicted, a business may be fined or have its liquor and/or wine and beer license(s) revoked. "On busy nights like Wednesday, we will catch about 14 or 15 fake IDs," said Kerri Farley, manager of the Graduate. "We always give them back to the people after a few days and after a talking to. We also cut off the righthand corner of the ID, so if we, or any other business come across it, we know it has been used fraudulently in the past."

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Peace Corps representatives discuss the nature of the corps with interested senior Ann Gregg. Representatives will be recruiting on campus until Thursday.

Peace Corps Gives Aid to 61 Developing Countries

By Jevon Hadley
Reporter

Would anyone really want to go to a Third World country and spend two years teaching the locals the best way to grow their subsistence-level crops? Many UCSB students do exactly this each year, according to Peace Corps recruiter Signe Norman.

Begun in 1961, the Peace Corps was the brainchild of President John F. Kennedy and several of his top aides who wanted to promote the idea of the United States as a friendly nation, Norman said.

Currently, there are 5,100 volunteers in the Peace Corps, according to Norman. Of these, 655 come from California — twice as many as from other states. At UCSB, 40 graduates were nominated for the program in 1986, which is the largest total from any UC school. Traditionally, the greatest number of volunteers come from Berkeley, Norman said. She attributes the large number of UCSB participants to the fact

that the campus has a successful environmental studies program and that UCSB is "more socially aware" than other schools.

The only requirements for potential Peace Corps volunteers are that they be at least 18 years of age, a United States citizen, and possess a college degree, Norman explained.

The types of degrees required for different jobs have, by necessity, become more specific as the Peace Corps has grown, Norman said. "Although at first there were many liberal arts grads ... nowadays we need people who can teach a certain skill." As a result, a good portion of the volunteers are science majors, she said.

Peace Corps volunteers are sent to 61 developing countries around the world, ranging from Botswana to Tuvalu, according to a Peace Corps fact sheet.

The volunteers receive a three-month training period, in which they are educated about the host country's people, before they

(See PEACE, p.10)

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Otter Relocation Menaces Fisheries

Fishers Concerned About Animals' Appetite

By Kelly Svedberg
Reporter

The United States Fish and Wildlife's plan to relocate otters from the central California coast to San Nicholas Island has many fishermen and marine life experts predicting a bright future for the animals, but a dim outlook for island fishing industries.

The agency began transplanting the otters from the area between Big Sur and Port San Luis to the San Nicholas Island location on Aug. 24 to improve the recovery chances of the "threatened species," according to the USFW. Since the central California area has the potential for oil spills, the large number of otters living there has been declared threatened, said USFW Otter Recovery Program Senior Biologist Carl Benz.

A five-year permit with the federal government entitles the USFW to capture and maintain a nucleus of 70 animals on and around San Nicholas Island, USFW spokesperson Diane Hoobler explained.

However, local fishermen are concerned that the increased otter population at San Nicholas will weaken the area's shellfishing industry, since otters have such large appetites.

Because otters lack an insulating layer of blubber, their energy requirement is enormous and, as a result, each otter eats up to 25 percent of its body weight in shellfish per day, former UCSB Marine Science Institute Director Albert Ebeling said. With five otters per square kilometer, the area's shellfish carrying capacity may reduce rapidly, he said.

"It sucks," Ray Hauser of Truth Aquatics said. "Within three to five years there will be no viable lobster, crab, sea urchin or abalone fishery near San Nicholas Island for commercial fishermen," Hauser said.

"We're on the verge of seeing a very dim future for the Channel Islands fisheries industry, because they (fishermen) will not be able to sustain the (impact) and the containment of the otters has not been verified," Hauser concluded.

The otter relocation plan would reduce the shellfish population around the island, Hoobler acknowledged. But, a containment program would keep the otters in the San

Nicholas Island vicinity and away from the other islands and the California coastline, she added.

The containment program asks people to call the USFW if they see an otter in a "no-otter management zone," Hoobler explained. The California Fish and Game Department is also contributing to the containment of the animals, she added.

In addition to protecting the endangered species, the otter relocation program will aid research in comparative behavioral studies of otters, Hoobler said. They are tagged with flipper identification tags and surgically implanted subcuticle transponders about the size of a grain of rice. Fifteen otters have been radio-tagged, she said.

So far, 51 otters have been captured and 48 have been relocated, according to Hoobler. Six have died due to stress and diseases that existed before the animals' capture, she said, adding that the USFW expected some mortalities during the operation.

Three died in a holding tank in the Monterey Aquarium facilities while they were waiting to be examined by a veterinarian and given certification to be airlifted to San Nicholas, Hoobler said. The other three died at the island; two in "holding pens" that are located beyond the surfline to acclimate the animals to their new surroundings, she explained.

There have been no mortalities for several weeks, but researchers have made some minor modifications to prevent further deaths, Hoobler added.

Although the otters were removed from central California to avoid oil spills, the oil slick from the collision of two freighters off of Point Conception last week caused some concern for the relocated animals and their safety near San Nicholas Island, Benz said. The USFW feared the otters would be harmed because they depend on clean, dense underfur rather than blubber for protection from the cold.

If the fur is fouled beyond the animal's capacity to clean, the insulating effect is diminished and the animal could die from hypothermia, Benz said. The oil slick, however, has not affected the otters and appears to be moving away from San Nicholas Island, he added.

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HALLOWEEN

(Continued from p.1)
a general increase in vehicles coming through our kiosks. They were buying permits and saying, 'I'm from this campus' and 'I'm from that campus.'"

"This year, since it's on a Saturday, we'll be watching on Friday to see if there's a large increase in traffic. We've got some contingency plans. If there is no considerable increase Friday afternoon, we'll probably just have a slightly increased patrol that evening," she said.

"There was a huge amount of illegal parking," Tyrrell-Simpson continued. "They were parking on landscape areas. We want to be sure to accommodate residents, faculty and staff. There are university offices and labs that continue functioning whether it's Halloween or Saturday or whatever."

I.V., on the other hand, is taking a stricter stand on the parking issue. Since the enormous amount of legally and illegally parked cars and the thick traffic considerably delayed fire and police department emergency responses during last year's Halloween, this year, once all the legal

parking is filled, the entrances to I.V. will be closed to incoming traffic, UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart said.

"Once all parking spaces have been taken, the entrances will be closed," Hart said. "People can try to park somewhere outside of I.V. and walk in, once the closures occur."

Because of the overwhelming number of cars, local police wrote 253 parking citations during last year's Halloween weekend, Hart said. "There were people double parking in red curbs.... It got to the point where we could not drive down Ocean Road, because the double parking came out so far."

"So many people were trying to find places to park that they weren't really moving. They were just sitting in their cars and we had gridlock. Nothing could move," Hart explained. "We had 15-minute response times for calls that were three or four blocks away," he said.

Last Halloween, campus police responded to 25 medical emergency calls, Hart said. These included six alcohol or drug overdoses, five assaults and two people

who fell off the cliff, he said.

"Those are the ones that we treated," Hart said. "I don't know about the ones that (the Santa Barbara) County Fire Department handled."

In addition to changes in parking policy, portable toilets will be set up in I.V. this Halloween, to meet a need not easily met last year, Hart added.

Halloween in Isla Vista has been a student institution for years. The annual Del Playa festival began to take off sometime in the late 1970s, according to Hart. "We were seeing a thousand people in the street," he said. "Then it was 2,000. For a while we were going up about a thousand per year. The year before last, it went from 9,000 to 10,000 people. Last year, being on a Friday, about 30,000 people came. This year, Halloween being on a Saturday, it is even more convenient for people to show up."

"At 30,000 people, the community could not handle that amount. There is not sufficient parking. There just isn't room for everybody. My feeling is that (50,000) to 60,000 people may want to come here," Hart said.

"It's a great party," he continued. "I really enjoy (See HALLOWEEN, p.13)

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<p>GRANADA 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671</p> <p>1. BEST SELLER (R) 5:30, 8, 10:25; Sat & Sun also 12:30, 3:00 2. FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 5, 7:35, 10:05; Sat & Sun also 12:00, 2:20 3. LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON (PG13) 5:40, 8, 10:10; Sat & Sun 1:10, 3:20</p>	<p>CINEMA 6060 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447</p> <p>1. FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10; Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3:00 2. BIG TOWN 5:15, 9:45; Sat & Sun also 1:00 DIRTY DANCING (R) 8:00; Sat & Sun also 3:15</p>	<p>PLAZA DE ORO 148 HIGHLAND WAY S.B. 962-4838</p> <p>1. WOLF AT THE DOOR 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30 SLAM DANCE (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45</p>
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COURT

(Continued from p.1)
ruling," he said.

It has not yet been decided whether the Huttenbacks will request a jury trial or a bench trial, a proceeding where the outcome is determined solely by a presiding judge. However, defense counsel is considering a change in venue for the Huttenbacks, Murray said, but he would not elaborate.

Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley would not comment on Tuesday's ruling, although during an interview with the Nexus on Monday, he expressed confidence that the Huttenbacks would be "held to answer on all of the charges."

The ruling was made after court recon-

vened after a three-week recess that allowed defense attorneys enough time to file arguments in response to the prosecution's case.

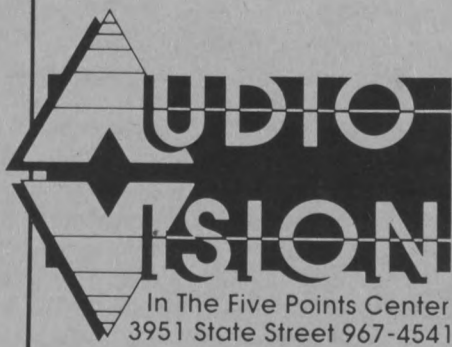
However, the submitted briefs and defense contentions that the Huttenbacks are guilty of nothing were rejected by Gowans, who offered count-by-count reasons for his ultimate finding. The magistrate also disregarded defense attempts to discredit several prosecution witnesses.

Dalton attempted to refute the testimony of former Huttenback housekeeper Ernie Eaglesong, who told the court last month that Mrs. Huttenback tried to "get all of the services that she could at university expense."

(See COURT, p.10)

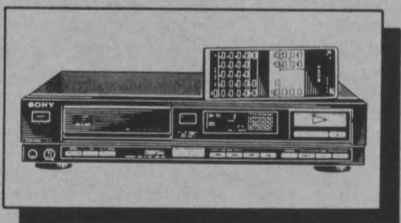
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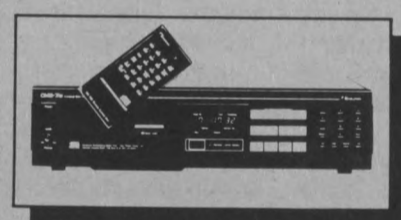
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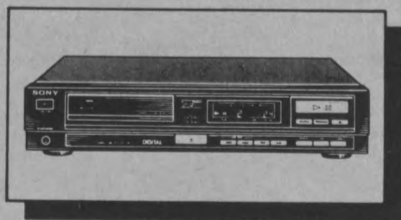
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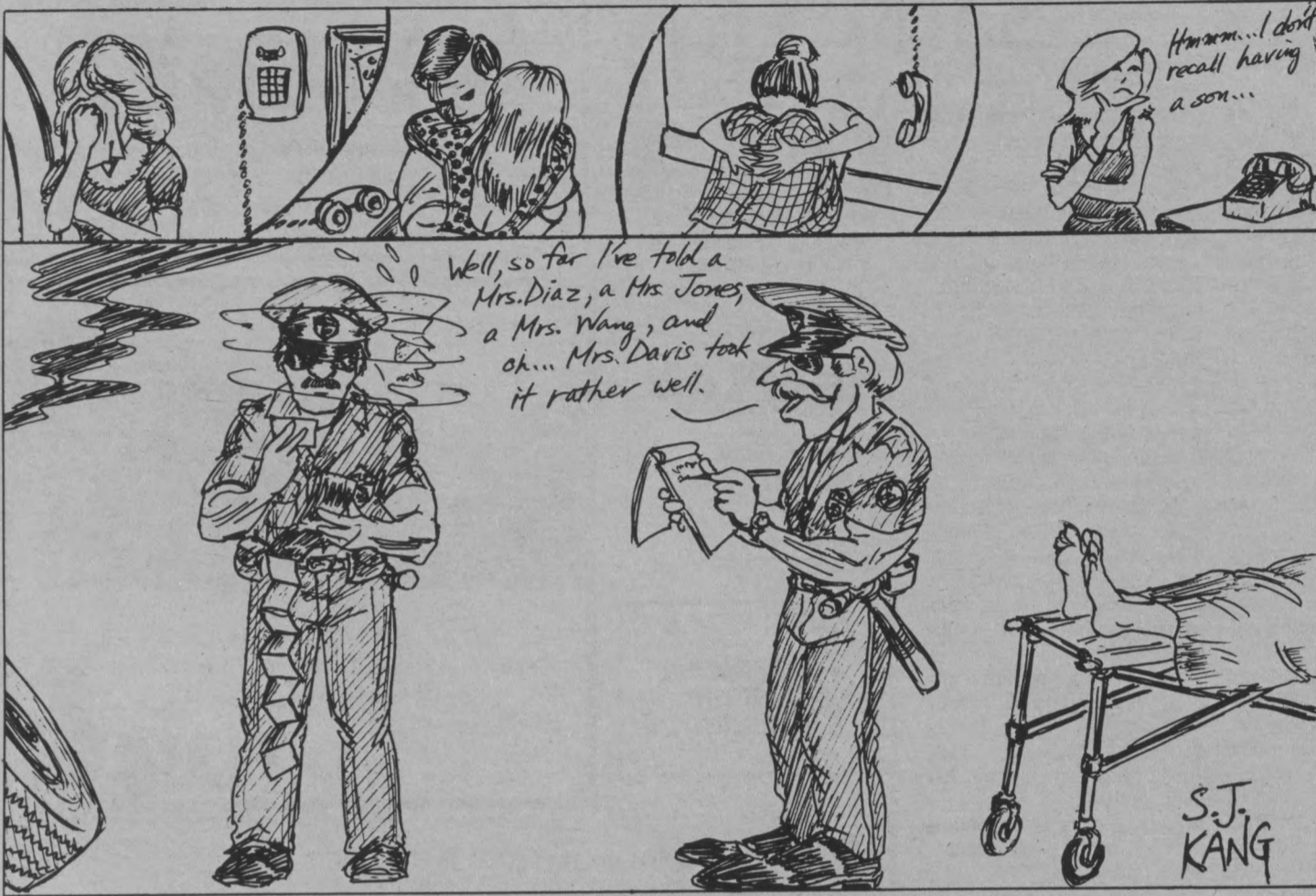
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A Sobering Thought

Editorial

To many students, the fake ID card is a ticket to the Magic Kingdom. If it looks legitimate, it is an access pass to bars, nightclubs, discos and other "adult" party places.

It is not surprising that fake IDs are the rule, rather than the exception, on campus and in Isla Vista. Some officials say 80 percent of the students either have fake IDs or are able to borrow one from a friend.

However, problems can arise, and quickly, when one is caught with a fake ID. Usage or even simple possession of false identification violates a state law that requires every individual over the age of 18 to carry official and correct identification. If one is caught using or possessing a fake ID, criminal charges could include perjury, unlawful use of a license and making false statements. Signs posted in most DMV offices warn that presenting false documents as your own constitutes a felony. And, you can even be arrested after turning 21, even if you were 17 when you committed the offense.

It is understood that many of you won't care what we say — you plan to use your ID to see the show at Oscar's and get a drink while you're there. You'll also probably use your fake ID to buy booze, even though in I.V. it's quite easy to find someone to buy for you.

We do not advocate or condone using a false ID under any circumstances. What we recommend are some

changes within the community to limit the need for a false identification card.

Part of the problem is not that the students want to grow older faster, but that there are so many activities that are exclusive to those who happen to be 21 or older. On most nights, the Graduate and other clubs "card" everyone who enters, leaving anyone who isn't at least 21 walking from house to house on the I.V. quest for beer.

Is it possible to allow those who are not 21 the opportunity to enjoy the festivities without giving them any chance to buy drinks at the bar? After all, some of us would be satisfied with just seeing the show or being allowed to boogie.

The Graduate does offer a "Teen Night," but that's only once a week. And, they allow those under 20 to go and dance, but only after midnight. What we desperately need is a system that allows the two age groups to mingle while preventing those under age from drinking.

This concept could limit the number of instances in which a fake ID is needed. It may also reduce the number of people attempting to obtain falsified identification.

In the meantime, be patient. You waited at least 16 years to get a driver's license, 17 years to see R-rated movies, and 18 years to vote. Just a few short years and you'll be drinking and gambling. It's stupid and just not worth the hassle to get busted for a fake ID.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"ASHES TO ASHES"

remains only a moral teaching, not a doctrine. It has admitted that there is no way to prove the exact time "ensoulment." As a Christian I'll admit it doesn't mean the soul doesn't exist, but it shows that "personhood" cannot be proven in the spiritual definition.

The most valid scientific argument comes from evidence that an embryo registers brain activity within the first month of conception. Pro-life advocates claim this to be the most convincing proof of humanity. What they do not consider though, is the fact that heartbeat brainwave aside, the fetus is incapable of existing without direct support from the mother. It has not fully formed, and does not reach "individuation" until after the fourth week. Depending is absolute, and all actions of the mother, including smoking, drinking and drug-use have a direct effect on the fetus. It is not a human being yet. It is still an extension of the mother, a POTENTIAL human being that is incapable of independence.

To quell pro-life sentiments, I will admit that the definition can well be exaggerated to great lengths, such as in a story by the late author Philip K. Dick, in which families had the ability to order retroactive abortions of any child who didn't know higher math.

But this is a real situation, and in a democratic society, we cannot allow personal moral statements to conflict with free will.

This sounds harsh, but quite in order. Morals change with time. Take Vatican II, for instance. The drastic reorganization by the Catholic report caused revolutionary changes in what was considered a sin and

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Black and White

what was a matter of choice. Abortion is a different matter, of course. We are dealing with life, and all religions consider life sacred, but the ethics of the quality of life and the definition of life still remain to be seen.

While home for the summer, I was surprised to hear that a high school friend was pregnant and was to be married soon. I'd remembered her as a bouncy, exuberant Christian who dreamed of being a writer, and not starting a family until her mid-20s. What was going to happen to her now? Suddenly an 18-year-old is thrust into a family, with all its responsibilities.

I can't say that she would be better off having an abortion, but for the thousands of teenagers who get pregnant, the option of a family just isn't there. And even if it was there, would they be emotionally capable of handling it? The millions of cases of child abuse and spouse abuse do not exist without a reason. It is a cruel thing to say that a child would be better off never born, but the world can be just as cruel to an unwanted child.

Abortion must remain an option, and it must stay legalized because it will remain an option whether regulated or not. It is at least a small relief that clinics and hospitals are carefully monitored. Would it make us feel any better if abortion was outlawed, and women were forced to cross the border to have unregulated quacks perform usually dangerous operations?

Dr. Madonna Kolbenschlag in *Christian Century* aptly recognizes that the abortion debate is irreconcilable, since "many women who espouse the pro-life position ... have internalized patriarchal values and depend on the sense of identity and worth that comes from having accepted 'woman's place' in society."



ASHES, DUST TO DUST...

It has also been said that there will be little chance of a rational argument. She suggests instead, that we could assign a separate and unique value to this incomplete form of life in a way that won't criminalize or traumatize the mother who chooses for whatever reasons to not give birth. This way, the fetus will gain certain rights under the law, but will not automatically be assigned the cumbersome and often ridiculous laws given to individuals.

It is time to stop seeing this issue as black and white, both in religious and legal terms, and give justice to the pluralistic nature of this country. A human embryo is neither just a piece of flesh nor an individual human being, it is a creation of two people. The parents should always have a choice about their future and a responsibility to make the decision that will coincide with the best interest of their ethics and their conscience. It is the role of the government and religion to give the best aid, information and support available, not to decide for them.

It started to get late, and the debate was at a stalemate. A nice middle-aged lady offered me a silk rose and said to me, "You've just joined the pro-life movement, whether you know it or not."

I smiled, put the flower in my pocket and rode off into the sunset. Maybe she was right. I may not prescribe to her specific views, but I am pro-life. Not only for the fetus, but for all those concerned.

Garret H. Omata is the *Nexus* special sections editor.

Separating Pope and State

Jay Hubbard

Throughout the days before UCSB began its Fall Quarter, millions of American hearts were touched by the pastoral visit of Pope John Paul II. Surrounded by pomp and glamor, the leader of Roman Catholicism toured the United States through nine major cities, adding many other stops along the way.

No one on earth can seem to match the pontiff's charismatic personality and his influence emanating from the Church in Vatican City. Because of his seemingly majestic presence, it was hardly surprising that millions of Americans focused their attention on John Paul II during his ten day sojourn in the U.S. However, the messages that the pope brought with him should not be mistaken for his personal amiability.

Since he sat on the throne of the Catholic church in 1978, John Paul II has consistently been controversial in his advice to the more than 850 million Catholics worldwide. His opinions, time and again, reflect the Vatican's unwillingness to refrain from meddling in secular affairs. Furthermore, the current pope's stance on various issues regarding celibacy, homosexuality, the role of woman, the means of birth-conception, and abortion, mirrors the Church's longstanding refusal to adapt the religious doctrine and discipline to changing times.

In all fairness to the Vatican and John Paul II, it is necessary to review significant events of past centuries that have led the Roman Catholic church to its present position. Historically, the relationship between Church and State has been a closely intertwined one, especially after the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

After the Romans lost control

of their empire, Germanic tribes began their invasions of Western Europe. That chaotic period of Germanic takeovers was followed by the Early Middle Ages. The notable shift of the Church's interference in lay affairs arguably occurred in 754 A.D. when Pepin, king of the Franks at that time, recognized the temporal power of the pope. In the subsequent years, the Catholic church has always been reluctant to relinquish its secular authority.

The Church's power, however, was weakened by the emergence and growth of the Renaissance followed by the success of the Reformation in the early 16th century. Even at this time, the Catholic church was still legislating on all matters whether they be political, social or spiritual. But the struggle between Church and State decisively reached its apex during the age of the Enlightenment in the 18th century. Thereafter, the temporal power of the Roman Catholic church has been declining rapidly, though it remained influential on spiritual matters.

It should be noted here that the Catholic church played a crucial role in the development and advancement of Western Civilization. In the few centuries when Western Europe was experiencing instability and chaos, the Church was the only institution, with hierarchical administration, that could offer private citizens places of refuge. But evidently, times have changed.

People no longer need the Roman Catholic church to fend off foreign invasions. Our modern age is facing a wholly different set of problems. The goals of humanity now include the avoidance of nuclear annihilation and overpopulation. We are presently living in a time where women have altogether led and are leading a few of the

world's governments. Modern science and technology have enabled us to prevent childbirths when they are not economically viable. In the same fashion, we now have the means to overcome biological malfunctions by being able to create offspring artificially.

Despite these modern-day facts, John Paul II as well as his predecessors John XXIII, Paul VI, and John Paul I (who reigned for 34 days before passing away), still insist on reserving the Roman Catholic church's ecclesiastical echelons exclusively for males. Moreover, John Paul II recently reasserted the Vatican's traditional belief on celibacy for all Catholic priests, bishops and cardinals. He has also raised considerable controversy by overtly condemning homosexuality as being morally evil. A few months prior to his U.S. visit, the pope publicly denounced artificial insemination as a method of conceiving birth. To top all controversies, several weeks before he came to the U.S., John Paul II made a poorly-conceived move at the diplomatic level by granting audience to Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian President who was a Nazi officer during World War II.

Although his decisions have been controversial, the pope generally has good intentions for all people and he still commands the obedience of most Roman Catholics. Millions of Catholics still believe that the papacy is infallible and supreme, resembling the Father of Christianity, Vicar of Christ and Successor of St. Peter. These beliefs are respectable, even admirable, and can be justified on religious grounds. But when the pope issues orders on matters under the state's jurisdiction, Catholics should listen to their secular government.

Jay Hubbard, a junior double major in political science and religious studies, is a *Nexus* columnist.

The Reader's Voice

Stupid Bikers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has recently come to my attention that there exists a serious illiteracy problem at UCSB that is concentrated in a highly visible group on campus. As a result, their behavior has become a serious threat to the safety of all students at UCSB. I am, of course, talking of the bicyclists on campus who ride their bicycles much in the same fashion that Patton drove a tank. One might ask how I concluded that they are illiterate. It is obvious from their behavior. At pedestrian crossings, bicyclists never yield to those on foot despite the bicycling rules set forth at UCSB that specifically state for bicyclists to yield to pedestrians. I've been here at UCSB for more than a year, and I've yet to see a bicyclist yield to anyone, even to blind people who infrequently dare to attempt the crossing. Other evidence is that bicyclists ride down walkways where signs clearly state to walk bicycles. Even when these walkways are crowded with students, one can always see a bicyclist criss-crossing through the crowd at dangerously high speeds. On the bike paths cyclists ride on the wrong

side of the path (not only can't they read, they can't understand the concept of an arrow), make dangerous passes and ride at speeds too high for the crowded path.

When I first came to UCSB, I thought the bicyclists were arrogant, self-centered, dangerous shitheads who didn't give a damn that they were risking other people's lives and limbs just not to be late. Then one day I saw a dog running down on the bike path. Dogs aren't allowed on the bike path, but how could he (she?) know when he couldn't read? I smiled as I saw the expression of pure ignorant joy on the dog's face. I then noticed that the bicyclists' expressions were pretty much the same as the dog's. It suddenly dawned on me: they knew just as much as the dog did about riding on the path. And since every bicyclist is required to read the rules and regulations before riding in the UCSB campus, my only possible conclusion was that they did not know how to read the regulations. Otherwise they would be the arrogant uncaring jerks that would risk other people's lives to get to class on time that I originally thought they were. Which do you prefer to believe?

MICHAL TODOROVIC

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.



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at Santa Barbara

POLICE REPORT

Woman Falls Off Cliff

A 22-year-old UCSB student was discovered by beach strollers approximately an hour after she had fallen off a cliff south of the San Miguel dormitory Thursday, Oct. 1, UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart said.

Shannon Marie Delaney's fall resulted in fractured vertebrae, multiple jaw fractures and a fractured ankle, according to Hart. She was transported to Goleta Valley Hospital, where she was reported to be in stable condition after surgery Tuesday afternoon.

"The cause of the fall is undetermined," Hart said. "She had been drinking, but it is our opinion that she was not intoxicated."

Cocaine Arrest

Two non-students were arrested on campus for possession of cocaine, possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and possession of drug-related paraphernalia at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart reported.

Officers arrested Susan Lesley Dorrin, 23, of Ventura and Jack Steward Beldon, 19, of Malibu. The two were in a car parked in UCSB Parking Lot 21 adjacent to Rob Gym, where the Untouchables concert was taking place when police approached them, Hart said.

Drunk Driver on Devereux Beach

A 23-year-old Santa Barbara resident was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol on the beach by West Campus at 4:20 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart reported.

UCSB police responded to a report of a vehicle driving on the beach off West Campus, where there were between 50 and 100 bathers and joggers. An officer on foot stopped the 1981 Datsun truck driven by Robert Leslie Holmes, 23, and after investigation found him to be intoxicated.

Lewd Conduct in Phelps Hall

Two non-students were arrested for lewd conduct in the third-floor men's bathroom in Phelps Hall at 7:25 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, UCSB Police Lt. Robert Hart reported.

Campus police arrested Thomas Ralph Morlatt, 31, of Carpinteria and Eric Randall Dietrich, 25, after responding to a report that unusual conduct had occurred in the bathroom and in the Old Gym, Hart said.

"We had been getting reports over the summer about solicitation and homosexual conduct on campus," Hart said. "If people want to do that at home that's their business. But if they do it in (university) bathrooms, it becomes our business."

Compiled by Wade Daniels.

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PEACE

(Continued from p.5)

embark on their 24-month tour of duty. Then, upon arriving at their destination, volunteers live in a designated tribe or village and practice the specific trade that they have been trained for. Among these areas of ability are nutrition, forestry, education, medicine, fisheries and dozens of other disciplines.

In terms of the volunteers' experiences, "It's not for everyone. You need skills, not just good intentions," Norman said. Describing her experience, she said that at times it was slow and frustrating, but that it changed her life. As a volunteer in Grenada from 1984 to 1986, Norman taught secondary school for children between the ages of seven and 19. "You don't see the progress right away, sometimes not until the end of the first year, but it is there," Norman said.

Cathy Day-Huh, an employee at the Community Housing Office, agrees. As a volunteer in a leprosy resettlement camp,

she spent a year as a Peace Corps volunteer, until federal funding was cut and the Peace Corps pulled out of South Korea. Day-Huh spent the next two years in South Korea continuing her work independent of the corps. "The Peace Corps was something I wanted to do since junior high, so it fulfilled a long-term dream. I really recommend it," Day-Huh said.

Congress recently approved a \$7 million increase in the Peace Corps' budget. With the budget increase, the corps will be required to double its size to 10,000 volunteers by the 1990s, Norman said.

For interested parties, Norman and fellow recruiters Jeff Wray and Jennifer George-Heilman will be outside the UCen from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. both today and tomorrow. There will also be a film and discussion in UCen Room 3 today at 4:30 p.m., as well as a seminar entitled "Environmental Studies in the Developing World" at 4 p.m. today in Phelps 3217.

COURT

(Continued from p.7)

Eaglesong described for Gowans the comings and goings of various university employees who were sent to the Huttenback's off-campus home to perform various tasks. Gardeners, plumbers, carpenters, painters and others were sent to work at the home on Todos Santos Lane, she said.

However Eaglesong also testified that she felt unusual "energy" spots throughout the house and that she and Mrs. Huttenback believed the home was haunted. Eaglesong described for Gowans how doors would open and close without human help.

The unusual nature of her testimony prompted Dalton to explain, "I have tried a lot of cases, I have been in a lot of courtrooms ... I have examined a lot of witnesses, but here was a witness who saw things that other people didn't see, heard things that other people didn't hear, felt and experienced things that are just inconsistent with the laws of nature. That's the kind of witness Mrs. Eaglesong was."

During her time on the witness stand, Eaglesong provided critical testimony about the Huttenbacks' intent to allegedly defraud their insurance company of \$8,000. She also provided crucial background information in regard to the embezzlement charge.

Other alleged crimes involve the Huttenbacks' failure to report home improvements provided by the university as taxable income.

More than \$271,000 in state and university funds were charged to the former chancellor's home for improvements and maintenance during a six-year period. Defense counsel had argued that the tax evasion charges were baseless because the Huttenbacks were unable to assess the proper amount that should have been paid.

Calling Murray's argument weak, Gowan said, "If one does not know exactly how much income one has received and one can't pin it down, that doesn't relieve one of the

obligation of reporting (taxes)."

Murray also tried at length to persuade Gowans that there was no merit to the embezzlement charges. He said that if the chancellor had continued to live on-campus while the expenditures were made, there would be no criminal matter involved.

He argued that once the Huttenbacks moved off-campus, their personal home became the official chancellor's residence. Murray said that because the University of California has no limit on funds that can be used to upkeep campus buildings, the Huttenbacks were entitled to the same privilege at their private home.

He justified various jobs performed at the Huttenbacks' home, including the building of a chicken coop "and all these things the prosecution finds amusing and titillating," as appropriate. Murray asserted that had Huttenback lived at UCSB, he could make any repair or improvement he desired because "there's no limit at all. That is the context in which the Huttenback situation should be viewed."

Murray told Gowans that no university policy existed that specifically prohibited Huttenback from using discretionary funds at his home. And, he reminded the court that the location was used "extensively" for fundraising and entertainment during the chancellor's tenure.

But, Gowans did not agree with defense counsel. "Aside from items characterized as being titillating, items such as the trip to Pasadena in a university vehicle (to look at roses), cleaning up after their daughter's beer party and things like that ... when you're talking about whether (the total is) \$170,000 or \$200,000, I do have a strong suspicion that Dr. Huttenback was using funds entrusted to him, money that he had control over, for unauthorized purposes."

"Mr. Murray, if you were to pin me down and ask just exactly where I had to draw the line (between appropriate and inappropriate expenditures), I wouldn't want to do that. But if you're talking about whether (Dr. Huttenback) misappropriated more than \$400 in taxpayers' money, I don't think there's any question about that," Gowans

(See COURT, p.11)

Education Abroad Program UCSB Campus



Orientation Meetings for Prospective Applicants, Fall, 1987 INDIVIDUAL ORIENTATION MEETINGS

With Participation of Recently Returned EAP Students
(in chronological order)

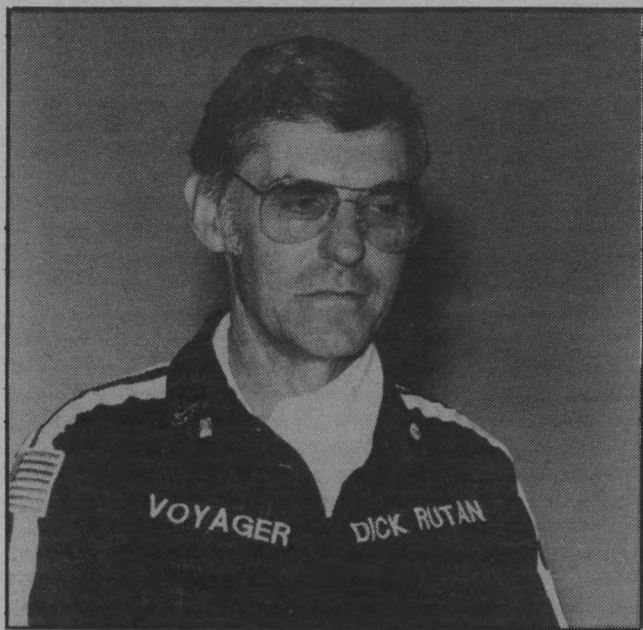
Germany/Austria	Wednesday	Oct. 7	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Hungary	Thursday	Oct. 8	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Costa Rica - Tropical Biology	Monday	Oct. 12	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Mexico SFE (Spring 1988)	Monday	Oct. 12	5:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
France	Tuesday	Oct. 13	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Egypt	Wednesday	Oct. 14	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Israel	Wednesday	Oct. 14	5:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
China/Hong Kong/Taiwan	Thursday	Oct. 15	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Africa	Monday	Oct. 19	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Italy	Monday	Oct. 19	5:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Spain	Tuesday	Oct. 20	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Peru	Wednesday	Oct. 21	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Brazil/Portugal	Wednesday	Oct. 21	5:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Scandinavia	Thursday	Oct. 22	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Korea	Monday	Oct. 26	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Indonesia/Thailand	Monday	Oct. 26	5:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
India	Tuesday	Oct. 27	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Mexico	Wednesday	Oct. 28	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall
Canada	Thursday	Oct. 29	4:00 pm	3526 Phelps Hall

It is recommended that interested applicants attend the general presentation for an overview of the program and then attend meetings for any individual centers of interest. Applications will be available at each of the individual Study Center meetings.

For individual counseling or specific questions not answered in the group meetings, students are invited to make an appointment with the EAP Counselor, Brian Selander, in Room 1231 Girvetz Hall.

APPLICATION DEADLINES

China (Nanjing), Spring Semester, 1987	October 9, 1987
United Kingdom/Ireland, Japan, SFE/Mexico (Spring), Costa Rica	November 6, 1987
Austria, Germany, Hungary, China (Nanjing), Fall Semester 1988	January 11, 1988
USSR, Fall Semester and Year, 1988-89	January 11, 1988
Africa, Asia, Canada, Europe, Mexico (incl. Fall SFE & Summer Language), Middle East, South America	January 22, 1988
Australia, New Zealand and Costa Rica (Year)	May 13, 1988



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Pilot Dick Rutan spoke Monday night about his record-breaking, nonstop around-the-world flight last December.

RUTAN

(Continued from p.3)

go to Communist-bloc countries, Rutan said, because of the flight's worldwide importance.

The lecture, primarily featuring Rutan, was illustrated with several slides and three film clips documenting the seven-year evolution of the *Voyager*, from concept to final landing. *Voyager* has been donated to the Smithsonian Institution Air and Space Museum, Rutan said, and is scheduled to go on display next month.

Several of the slides showed the actual construction of the plane from the lightweight, composite materials that made the revolutionary flight possible. These materials, made mostly from graphite, are five times stronger than steel, yet several times lighter, according to Rutan. A plane of the same size and dimensions would not have been able to support its own weight if it were made of aluminum, he explained.

Much of the night's presentation was dedicated to the emotions and reactions Rutan and Yeager experienced during the various stages of their journey. In the cramped area of the plane, the two had little space to move and were often knocked around during storms due to the plane's light weight. When asked if being in such a cramped situation caused friction between the copilots, Rutan said there wasn't enough spare time to get after one another.

"We were just too busy flying the plane," he mused. "We only spent about 10 minutes a day eating and relaxing.... Now, if you put us in a similar situation with nothing to do, we'd probably be at each other's throats in a handful of hours."

One aspect Rutan stressed was that *Voyager* was a completely private project — the government was not involved beyond a few normal details with the FAA. The plane and trip were sponsored by corporations such as Mobil and Audi, and much of the work on the project was done by volunteers, he explained.

"As we were coming in to land ... we realized that those were the people (spectators and volunteers) that made this possible — it was their airplane," Rutan explained.

When *Voyager* landed, it was carrying only 18.3 gallons of fuel, 1.1 percent of the amount it took off with. This would be enough to fly *Voyager* from Los Angeles to Portland, Rutan explained. During the flight, especially the final third, fuel was one of the major worries for the pilots, who were unsure that they had enough to make it home. Many times during the flight, low fuel or any of a myriad of problems would have meant loss of the plane and the probable death of the pilots. They knew all along the risk they were taking, but the magnitude of the flight's danger did not hit him until afterward, Rutan explained.

Rutan and Yeager's future plans include many more lectures and a tour to promote a book about *Voyager*, which is due out next month.

NO BORK

(Continued from p.1)

approximately 150 people.

The Supreme Court nominee also believes affirmative action is unconstitutional and has opposed decisions to invalidate poll taxes and literacy tests as prerequisites for voting, West continued. "He is for the death penalty and against the exclusionary rule," which prohibits the use of illegally seized evidence in court, she said, adding that "he is against any free speech that is not political."

In 1971, and again in 1973, Bork argued that "constitutional protection should be accorded to speech that is explicitly political." This excludes protection for pornography, as well as for scientific and literary expression.

He has stated that, if nominated, he would respect court precedent in making decisions. Bork has also emphasized that he would not interpret law according to his own political beliefs, but rather on the basis of the "original intent" of the framers of the Constitution.

However, "There are two problems I have with Bork," said American Civil Liberties Union member Robert Flishman, a 1970 UCSB graduate. "The first is his claim that he will follow the original intent of the founders of the Constitution," which in its original form did not recognize the rights of minorities or women, Flishman explained.

"The second is his claim that he will follow precedent in Supreme Court decisions," despite his numerous attacks on many of these decisions in both the classroom (as a law

professor), and in law journals and magazines, Flishman continued. "My view of Bork is that he is a man who is totally inconsistent."

In a "guerrilla theater" presentation during the rally, two students impersonating FBI officials dragged off Associated Students Legislative Council member Todd Gooch because of his "subversive" appearance. "About 25 years ago that would have been reality," said biology staff researcher and ACLU member Micki Flacks.

Because of the numerous arrests and instances of police harassment during the 1960s, the American public became depoliticized in the '70s, Flacks said. "That period is looked upon with nostalgia by ... your president."

Flacks attributed the national campaign against Bork as the chief factor behind the senate committee's decision not to recommend his confirmation. "We did that," she said triumphantly. "Never in history, or at least in this century, has the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended negatively.... That victory has to be consolidated so that Reagan doesn't nominate another Bork clone."

Following the rally, more than 300 UCSB students wrote letters and made telephone calls to eight undecided senators, urging them to vote against Bork's confirmation.

Others expressed their support for the nominee, especially for his stance on abortion. "I happen to believe that's not a woman's body, that's a human life," said Leg Council member David Lehr, the only council member to vote against a position paper passed at last week's meeting that opposed Bork's confirmation.

COURT

(Continued from p.10)

concluded.

To prove embezzlement, prosecutors needed to show that the Huttenbacks purchased at least one item with university or state funds that was worth more than \$400. They also needed to show that the item had no useful purpose for the chancellor in the performance of his official duties.

Gowans also did not accept the defense argument that the Huttenbacks had no intent to defraud their insurance company. In 1983, the couple reported the theft of their family silver and they filed an \$8,000 claim that was promptly paid.

However, the silver was later discovered by Eaglesong under a couch in the Huttenbacks' living room. Prosecutors argued the Huttenbacks never reported the discovery to their broker and testimony was offered by various insurance agents supporting the prosecution's claim.

Dalton, however, argued that there were problems associated with the police investigation of the theft because the original crime report was rewritten three years after the alleged theft. And, he said the insurance company was notified of the discovery, but that they failed to keep an accurate record of the conversation.

To prove a call was made, defense attorneys showed the court a Huttenback phone bill documenting an 11-minute phone call to the insurance broker. The call was placed at about the same time the silver was discovered and the company has no record of the call.

(See COURT, p.13)

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Patrick Whalen

The Terror of 1987; Tigers Will Triumph

Now that "scab" football has finally made its debut, impressing many with its hard-hitting action, fortuitous strategy and sense of humor, it's time to redirect our attentions back to the boys of summer — that's right, the baseball guys, who are having their annual prom this month.

But before I begin making my playoff and World Series picks, I feel a little reminder of some of the atrocities that happened this past season is in order.

BASEBALL

1987, first and foremost, was the baseball campaign that was witness to many crimes. One doesn't have to look far to notice the scientific murdering of baseballs performed by Oakland's Mark McGwire and Chicago's Andre Dawson, who each finished the season with 49 home runs. For that matter, not much searching is required to learn of the dubious exploits of Eric Davis, George Bell, Dale Murphy or Paul Molitor either. But when it comes to the rest of the league, many are horrified by the misdeeds of other, lesser-known ballsmiths.

Take for example Cleveland's Brook Jacoby, (See **BASEBALL**, p.13)



POMONA TAKES A FALL — Women's soccer player Lisa Telk (left) does battle with Cal Poly Pomona Bronco goaltender during Gauchos' 7-1 victory last Friday. Telk inadvertently put in the Broncos' lone goal when a defensive kick to goaltender Denise San Vicente accidentally crossed the goaline.

Freshman Jodi Mendel (below) outplays a Pomona defender in same game.



Photos By Mark Stucky

Crew Squad Looks for a Repeat Job in 1987-88

By Dan Stein
Sports Writer

If there is one word which characterizes the UCSB Crew team, it's "sacrifice." "Our willingness to suffer will make the team great," predicted senior rower Lane Janger.

Santa Barbara rowers sacrifice their time, dedicating four hours per day (in the wee hours of the morning at that), to serious practice. The "power catnap" is the first exercise mastered by rowers.

Team members sacrifice their energy, performing suicidal workouts although their season lies months ahead. In fact, it is said that 24 hours of training goes into every minute of competition for these athletes.

UCSB rowers sacrifice money also, paying \$100 annual dues and purchasing much of their own equipment. Ever see the basketball team sponsor a bake sale? Rowers must also contribute \$120 through fundraising.

Dedication and training equalled success in 1987, as UCSB won the Conference Team Points Trophy last year. Expectations are even (See **CREW**, p.14)

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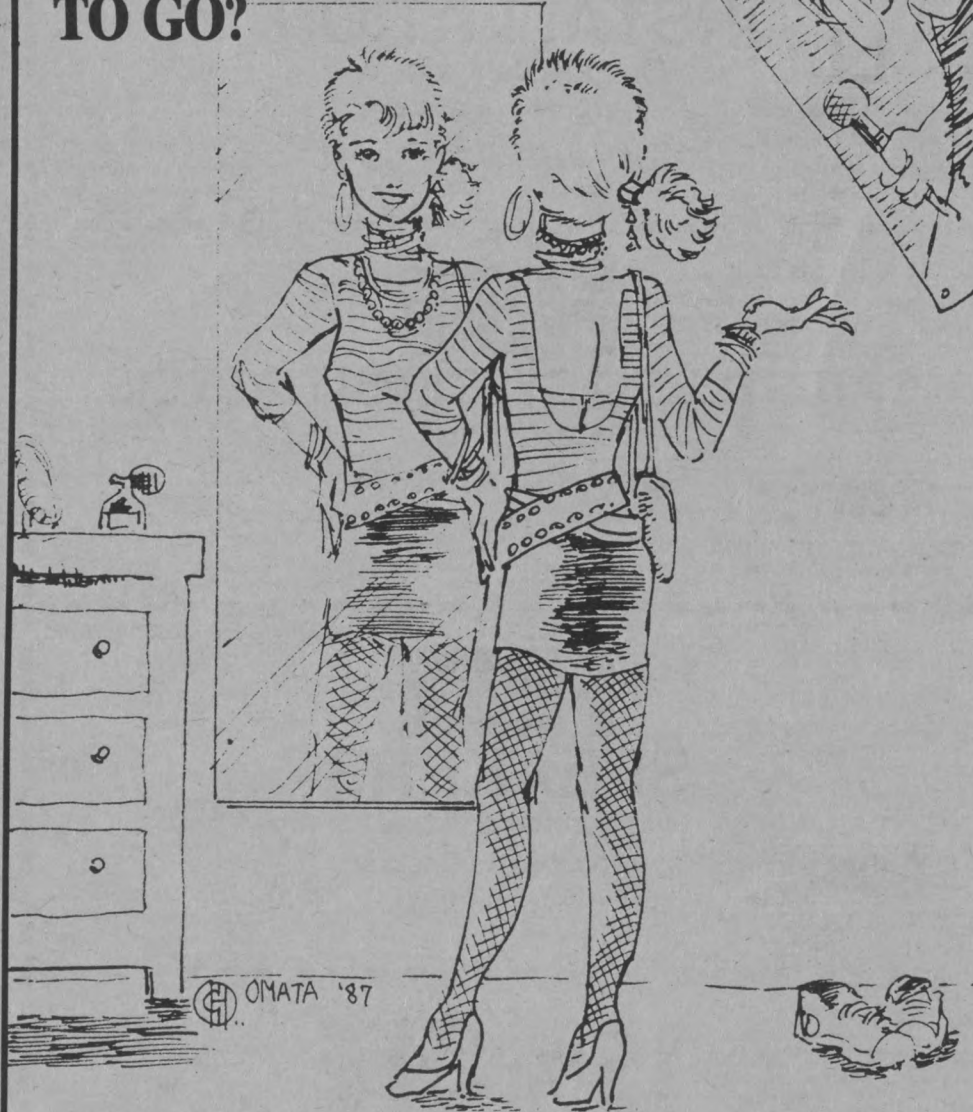


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BASEBALL

(Continued from p.12)
who knocked 32 homers; Kansas City's Danny Tartabull who hit 34; Baltimore's Larry Sheets who had 31; Minnesota's Kent Hrbek and his 34; rookie Matt Nokes of Detroit with 32; New York's Mike Pagliarulo with 32; Minnesota's Tom Brunansky with 32; Texas' Reuben Sierra with 30; Chicago's Ivan Calderon with 28; and Milwaukee's Rob Deer with 28, to only name a few American Leaguers.

Then there was Cincinnati's Kal Daniels who hit .334 with 26 homers in spotty playing time. There was Montreal's Tim Wallach with 26 homers and 123 RBIs. There was New York's Kevin McReynolds with 29 homers and Chicago's Leon Durham who clubbed 27. Somebody named Randy Ready from San Diego had an average of .309 with 108 hits, and Mike Aldrete out of Frisco hit .325. Philadelphia's Juan Samuel and San Diego's John Kruk also went a little crazy.

And that's not to mention the regular-seeming misdemeanors committed by Daryl Strawberry, Tim

Raines, Pete Guerrero, Jack Clark, Vince Coleman and Tony Gwynn in the National League, and Wally Joyner, Don Mattingly, Kirby Puckett, Wade Boggs, Dwight Evans, Alan Trammell and Robin Yount in the American.

More diabolical perhaps, were the deeds of two elderly men, Mike Schmidt and Nolan Ryan. These two oldsters refuse to lay down the wood n' leather.

Ryan had a Cy Youngish year, with 270 strikeouts in 212 innings and a 2.76 E.R.A. in 1987. Too bad the Astros are about as impotent as they come, as Ryan will not win the Cy because of his obnoxious 8-16 record.

Schmidt, the aging legend, hit 35 homers, 113 RBIs and scored 87 runs for an average team, the Phillies. Put this guy on a winner and he'll have another MVP to give to his grandkids.

One last question: who said Roger Clemens was allowed to wind up 20-9 in 1987 after missing the first month of the season? This Bostonite is a shoe-in for his second Cy Young in a row.

Enough of the madness. Here's who will win the

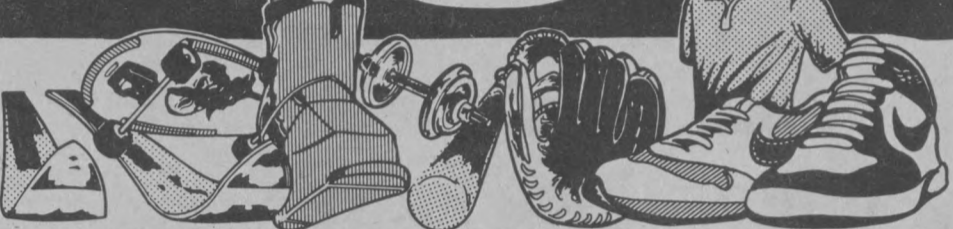
World Series and why:
American League — Detroit Tigers vs. Minnesota Twins. Detroit will win the Championship Series in five games at most. Simply put, the Tigers' pitching is too strong in the long run for the sluggers from Twin City to overcome. The Tigers also have players with playoff experience able to deliver in the clutch. The Twinkies of old are gone, but this is not the year.

National League — San Francisco Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals. The Giants will win, but it may take the full seven games. The Cards are severely hurt without slugger Jack Clark, who is injured. St. Louis will give the Giants some trouble with their pitching and footspeed, but S.F. is on a roll and it'll take a huge effort if the Cards are to triumph with a clipped wing.

World Series — Detroit will take it in six, with somebody like Kurt Gibson or Darrell Evans kronking the ball out of the park in the late innings. Jack Morris will win two games for the Tigers and Alan Trammell will hit .428. The Giants will go back to the bay humming more than "Baby" under their breath for another 16 or so years.

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SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	DATE	TIME
W. Volleyball	Brigham Young	ECen	Oct. 8	7:30 pm
	NIVT	UCLA	Oct. 9-10	All day
M. Soccer	CSU Fullerton	Harder Stadium	Oct. 9	7:00 pm
	San Jose State	Harder Stadium	Oct. 11	4:00 pm
W. Soccer	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	Oct. 8	8:00 pm
	CSU Hayward	Hayward	Oct. 9	4:00 pm
Water Polo	UC Irvine	Newport Harbor	Oct. 10	12 noon
Football	St. Mary's	Moraga	Oct. 10	1:00 pm

HALLOWEEN

(Continued from p.7)
being out there on Del Playa and watching the people. There are some innovative costumes. It's fantastic. But, it isn't really a national event, although it is turning into one.

can be done," Hart surmised. "If we have problems with an organized event, we can go to the organizers and say, 'Sorry, you can't have this event any more.' But this is different, because no one is sponsoring Halloween. We're dealing with it as best

we can." Many people have worked to make this Halloween "safe and sane," but it "will depend on individuals' cooperation," Tyrrell-Simpson said. "If people don't cooperate, it could get crazy again. But, I think the plans should go well," she concluded.

COURT

(Continued from p.11)
Gowans did not accept defense arguments on the insurance fraud, saying that when police officials sought to investigate the theft after the reported discovery, it was stopped by Mrs. Huttenback.

test for (fingerprints) — she didn't want to know who did it. She wanted to forget the whole thing. I realize there is an innocent explanation for all of that, but that makes me very suspicious when the Huttenbacks end up with \$8,000 and all of their silveware back," Gowans explained.

Tuesday, Mrs. Huttenback sat quietly clutching a copy of the book *Presumed Innocent* and at times she was observed writing cryptic notes to herself. They exited the courtroom without comment after Gowans issued his decision.

The Huttenbacks showed little emotion at any of their hearing appearances. On

The Huttenbacks will appear in Superior Court on Oct. 28 when they are expected to enter pleas during an arraignment hearing.

Dog Eat Doggie

One day a little doggie licked up a spilled beer by the light of a full moon. A promotions man saw him, took him home, gave him a bath, and read him a good-night book. The next day the promo man took his new friend to get a manicure, haircut and some new designer clothes. On the way to the hair stylist a petite blond fell in love with

the doggie, immediately married the promo man, and directly undertook to move her new family to the outskirts of a small province by the sea called Santa Barbara.

Life for the trio was good in Santa Barbara, but soon, however, the young doggie grew into manhood and decided to attend a nearby university. The young

dog — who had always read books and newspapers as a youngster — one day found himself writing a sports column for the student newspaper, the *Daily Nexus*. His column became widely read, and after the canine graduated, the university named a stadium in his honor.

What you can do: come in to the *Daily Nexus* offices underneath Storke Tower and apply to be a sports writer.

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CREW

higher for the approaching 1988 season.

"We had some personal conflicts which kept us back last year, but everyone's pulling together as a team this year," assistant coach Mike McDaniel said.

The men's heavyweight division has topped the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association (WIRA) for two years straight, and placed fifteenth at the

Pacific Coast Championships last May.

"Our goals this year are to take WIRA again, win the Cal Cup, and make the finals," sophomore Dan Long said.

The Cal Cup winner is determined at the San Diego Crew Classic held in April. Harvard, Yale, and Berkeley have traditionally dominated this meet.

To make national finals, UCSB must finish at least third at Pacific Coast Championships, held at Lake Natoma, in Sacramento. UC

Berkeley, UC Irvine, Stanford, and Washington University are Santa Barbara's fiercest conference competition.

The UCSB men's lightweight team, which finished fifth on the West Coast last year, is even better now, according to team captain Kent Sidney.

"Everybody is in really good shape for this time of the year," Sidney said. "We have to keep our level of fitness and intensity throughout the year and not burn out."

The Santa Barbara lightweight also seek a national finals bid, but must outrow contenders Oregon State, San Diego State, and Washington State.

Last year, two four-man boats from the UCSB women's team entered national finals last year, placing third and sixth. Expectations are high this year as well.

"The womens' teams are really motivated this year. We have a lot of novices returning from last year to enhance the varsity program," McDaniel said.

Womens' crew's first big meet will be the San Diego Classic, where the Lady Gauchos will compete for the Cal Cup. The results from San Diego may forecast their performance at Pacific Coast Championships in mid-May.

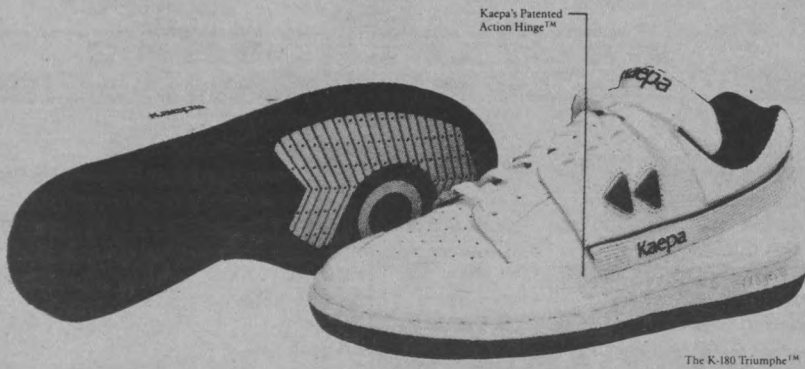
"We have a lot of strong people this year, but it is hard to tell how we'll do at this point. We'll be ready to go by spring," lightweight captain Michelle Sanders said.

In a nutshell, UCSB crew can expect success at the races, but the biggest personal victories are won long before the rowers go head to head against the competition. By the time the crews take their oars, they will have gained discipline and unity through physical sacrifice.

"Crew is the complete team sport. It takes a team effort to win, and in the end there are no heroes," senior Greg Apt said.

Yessir. The whole boat wins. The whole team wins. Not just one person.

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Miller's Tale



By Keith Khorey

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Address book at North Hall bus stop. Most addresses are in Japanese. Call Sara or Francine 685-2971.

FOUND: Mans watch on D.P. Call and identify. Kurt 968-0865.

REWARDS\$ Whoever took my green mt. bike from the Santa Ynez Apts. on 9-20, PLEASE return it! It has a lot of personal value to me and it would mean so much to get it back. PLEASE return it! CALL 562-8057.

FINALLY! CO-ED AEROBICS - BACK AT ST. MARK'S! 6550 Picasso Rd.; MWF 3:30-4:45, donation \$2.00. COME ON DOWN!

SPECIAL NOTICES

Baseball Card Show Sun. Oct. 11 Goleta Valley Comm. Center 5679 Hollister Ave. 10 to 4PM 964-9112 for info.

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\$10.00
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Ski's Olin - 180's xInt cond., int. to adv. Soloman bindings. Like new 569-5587.

WELCOME TO EVENING CANDLELIGHT WORSHIP Sun., 6:00 p.m., St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero at Picasso. Sponsored by the University Religious Center.

SCOTT
Happy 3 month anniv. I'm so glad u r here! I Love U so much! Love, Sylvia.

HILLEL HARVEST HOE-DOWN!

777 Camino Pescadero

Thursday
October 8
8:30 pm
\$2.00

Doorprizes!
Live Caller!
Call 968-1555

PERSONALS

KITTEN,
Thanks for a two great days. You definitely are my love goddess. Can't wait to see you again. Love, K.C.

RUSH GROUP NO 3
Let's get together at Giovanni's Thursday Oct 8 at 6:00 I miss you guys! Love ya Carianne

SCOTT
Happy 3 month anniv. I'm so glad u r here! I Love U so much! Love, Sylvia.

Scott
You're a breath of fresh air. Since we met, my feet haven't touched the ground. They say there's always a calm before a Hurricane. This could be fun!

Dangerous.

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AFTER 6 MONTHS
ADVANCE TO \$5.50

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or La Cumbre Plaza

Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self addressed stamped envelope to USA 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy. Ste no. 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

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Contact House Director-Mrs. Groves 968-0770 Kappa Alpha Theta

PART-TIME ONE FEMALE of at least 21 years of age needed for bartending plus miscellaneous light work. Will work around school hours - attitude more important than experience. Call Larry after 3 except Sun & Mon 964-8232

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Part or full time. Flexible hours. Must be at least 18. Must have own car and insurance. Must be able to work nights.

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(wages, tips & commission)

Apply in person or call after 11 am 968-1057
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Part Time assembly work, Monday - Friday 12:30 - 4:30. Nice atmosphere. Call 569-1959 for info.

RESIDENTIAL INSTRUCTORS
Positions available at ST. VINCENT'S Residential Facility for energetic, responsible, motivated individuals looking for rewarding career experience. Prefer experience with children. Flexible hours and positive work environment. Training provided in Behavior Modification, Crisis Intervention, First Aid/Medical Insurance, paid vacation/sick leave/holidays for 20 plus hour shifts. Apply 4200 Calle Real-683-6381.

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WANTED: Chrome Ross Mountain Bike. Call Stephanie 968-7182.

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2 Bed 2 Bath Townhouse. Util. paid. \$825 mo. Great for families. Across from park. Cat o.k. 6674 Picasso. 968-2776.

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Saturday, Oct 10
UC Police Station
viewing 9-10 am
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GREEK MESSAGES

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Psyche up for powerhouse!!! Congrats to the new Junior Exec. You are awesome!!!

Hey All You Alpha Phi's!!

Fred Flinstone? Oliver North? Or Peter Pan? Will one of these be Your man? The Mysters Date Party at Bob & Jeff's is near - Get excited it's almost here!!!

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS:

new and old: be there for the 1st meeting tonight at 9!
ATTN ZBT LIL SISTERS
Congrats to the new lil sisters! Be at house Thur nite 9PM for initiation and party w/the bros! Will call all for more details.

BUD'S ICE CREAM

Huge SUBS \$3 NOW!

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RUSH GROUP 22- REUNION!! Meet at GIOVANNI'S at 5:30 THURS. 10-8-87 Luv, NINA.

SIGMA NU FOOTBALL: TODAY AND EVERY WEDNESDAY: LET'S DO IT AGAIN!

TO OUR OLD LIL' SISTERS: WELCOME BACK! TO OUR NEW LITTLE SISTERS: CONGRATS! THE FUN HAS JUST BEGUN: THE BROS OF SIGMA NU

ZBT LIL SISTERS
Be at house Thur nite 9PM for new lil sis init. and party after w/bros. Also, give new phone and address for new roster.

MEETINGS

Are you haunted by the fear of public speaking? Gain valuable public speaking experience through toastmasters. Join us and become the Toast of the Town Wed 6:30 PM UCEN RM 3

UCSB SKIERS:

Watch for the Ski Club Table in Storke Plaza

TODAY

Utah, All-Cal, Membership, etc... For more information call Jennifer 685-1264

MUSICIANS WANTED

RHYTHM / BLUES band in formation for serious jamming. Call Dan at 683-1430.

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AFFORDABLE LIMOSINE SERVICE (1 hour minimum) S.B. LIMOSINE 963-1967

ENTERTAINMENT

Happy Trails

Live at Alex's. Wed. Night U.C.S.B. Night \$1.25 Drafts, \$1.75 Ritas

UCSB COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Thurs. Oct 8, 8pm. UCen no. 1 Meet the new right

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins, we do not accept Visa or MasterCard (or other credit cards). Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is 60 cents per line. (26 characters per line, lower case: 22 characters per line, ALL CAPS

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For the 1988-89 Year (July 1, 1988-July 1, 1989)

All Graduate and Undergraduate Students in Good Standing Who Will Be Enrolled
During Each Regular Academic Quarter Until Spring, 1989, Are Eligible!

The Role of the Board of Regents

The Regents of the University of California are a group of 28 citizens of the State of California who have both legal and corporate authority for the affairs of the nine-campus University of California system. The Regents oversee the financial management of the University, its investments, and its property holdings, and appoint and evaluate the President, the nine campus Chancellors, the Laboratory Directors and the principal officers of the Regents. They also establish policy in such areas as affirmative action, student services, admissions and financial aid.

The State Constitution provides that Regents shall be persons broadly reflective of the economic, cultural and social diversity of the State.

The Role of the Student Regent

The Board of Regents appoints the Student Regent on the recommendation of its Special Committee to Select a Student Regent. The U.C. Student Body President's Council will conduct the initial screening and interviewing of prospective appointees, and will recommend a final pool of nine prospects to the Special Committee.

The student regent will begin his/her term at the February, 1988 Regents meeting as a "Regent Designate," but will not have a vote on the Board until the official one-year term begins on July 1, 1988. Two-day Regents' meetings are held monthly at different U.C. campuses, and the student regent will need to spend **AT LEAST 10-20 additional hours** each month on related business/study of issues.

Remuneration

The Student Regent will be reimbursed for expenses incurred for attendance at all Board and Committee meetings. In addition all University fees and tuition are waived for the Student Regent during the 1988-89 academic year.

Information Meeting

All persons seeking additional information are encouraged to attend a special information meeting on Thursday, October 29 from 12-1 p.m. in the UCen, Room 1. Anyone with questions may also call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4467.

Application Forms

Students may pick up applications in each of the following offices:
The Associated Students and Graduate Students Association Offices,
The Chancellor's Office, the Office of the Dean of Students.

DEADLINE:

All applications are due by 5:00 PM ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987. Drop-off points are the Chancellor's Office (CHeadle Hall 5221) or the Dean of Students Office (Cheadle Hall 1005).

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please call the Dean of Students Office at 961-4467.



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VOLUNTEER!

HELP MAKE THIS YEAR'S HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
SAFE AND FUN

200 VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO MONITOR THE
DEL PLAYA AREA ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH AND
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31ST.

- * FREE T-SHIRT (LONG SLEEVE, 100% COTTON)!
- * FREE PARTY AT THE PUB!

COME TO A MANDATORY INFORMATION MEETING ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
6:30-7:30 PM
GIRVETZ 1004

CLEAN UP CREW NEEDED ON NOV. 1
CONTACT CALPIRG AT 961-8319

FOR INFORMATION CALL 961-4569, 961-3778 OR 968-2017