

'Eating 'Em Up SPORTS/1A

Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 71

January 27, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

ARCO Releases Oil Rights off I.V.

By Sloane Strickler
Reporter

After five years of battling local politicians, community activists and students, Atlantic Richfield Company on Friday officially relinquished its right to expand oil drilling off Isla Vista's shores.

At a press conference at Dog Shit Park, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) and State Controller Gray Davis both presented ARCO's quitclaim deed encompassing 4,000 acres to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"This marks the end of a five to six year struggle for this community" said Wallace as he accepted the deed.

The press conference was

called to finalize the agreement between the state and ARCO in which ARCO agreed to give up two of its state leases off the local coast in return for permission to use high-yield technology to extract more oil at platforms in Long Beach.

The agreement between the state and ARCO was made law by an O'Connell bill that passed the Assembly easily last year. The local leases will now become ocean sanctuaries protected indefinitely from oil and gas development, as stipulated by another O'Connell bill passed into law last year.

At the press conference O'Connell said that he was "very grateful" that "all of our hard work paid off."

Also attending Friday's press

conference were community activists from the I.V. Association and Associated Students President Rachel Doherty.

I.V. activist and UCSB chemistry Professor Curtis Anderson was finally able to relax on Friday after successfully helping to lead the fight against the proposed platforms.

"It wasn't safe to have something there of such magnitude," Anderson said.

If developed, three new platforms would be constructed just off the I.V. shore.

Doherty agreed, saying, "No one could imagine any more (oil platforms) than there already are." Doherty added that she hoped this victory for the community

See PLATFORM, p.12



GERRY MELLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

State Controller Gray Davis (left) met on Friday with Santa Barbara Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (right) and others in Isla Vista's Dog Shit Park to announce that the Atlantic Richfield Co. had relinquished its rights to drill for oil off the coast of I.V.

Car Permit Bandits Face Stiff Penalty

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

When UCSB police arrested a student two weeks ago for using a stolen campus permit in his car, the most interesting thing they found out was that he only lived three blocks away from campus.

Otherwise, the arrest was business as usual for campus police, who catch at least one student each week for displaying a stolen parking permit.

When UCSB Parking Services discovered this last stolen permit two weeks ago, they immediately had the car towed and impounded. When the student inquired about his towed car, police made the arrest.

Although the student claimed he found the permit, University Police Sgt. Chris Profio explained that the appropriation of lost property by the finder is a misdemeanor.

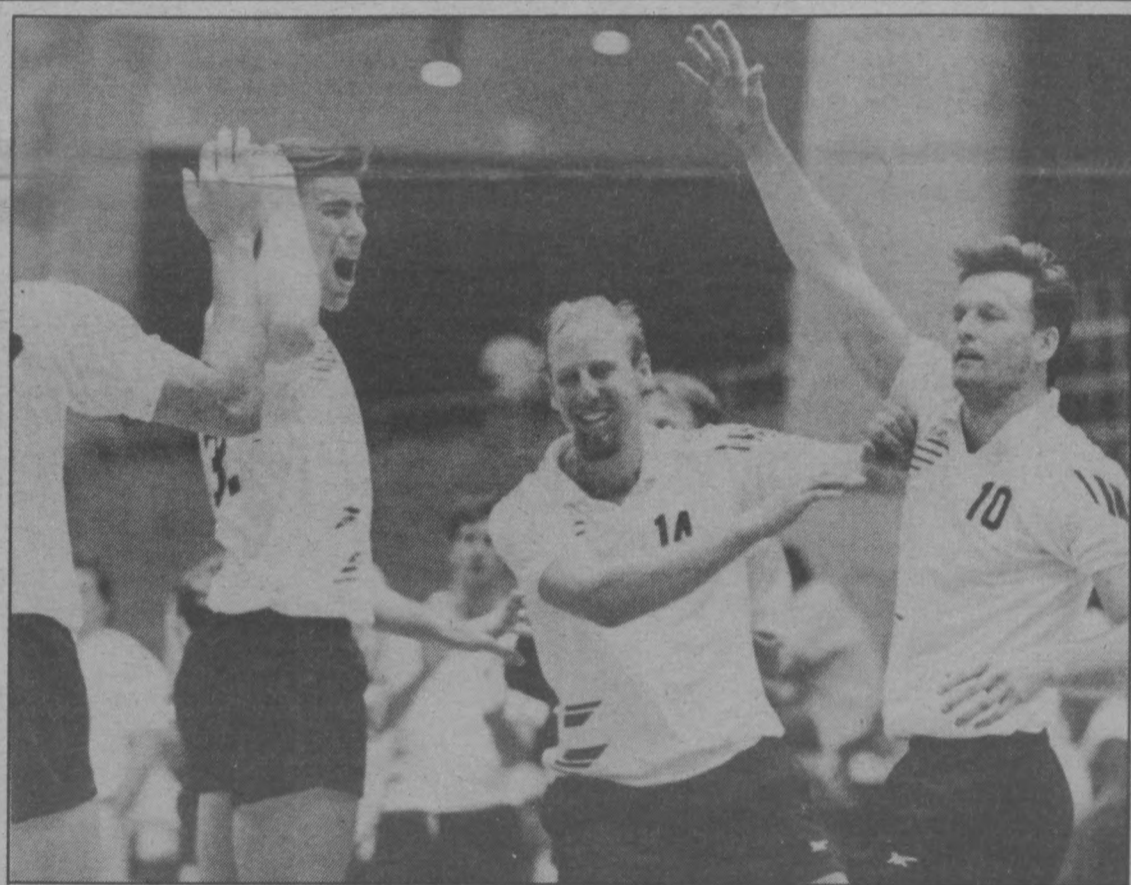
Profio said the permits are usually stolen from cars that are not properly secured. "If we could get people to roll up their windows and lock their doors, we would probably take fewer reports," Profio said. "It is rare for a permit to be stolen by forced entry into a car."

After an individual reports a stolen permit, the permit number is put on a list that campus parking officials use while monitoring parking lots, checking the permits in cars against their printout, Parking Services Manager Merrie Blackmar said.

Once a stolen permit is identified, Parking Services notifies the police department and the car is towed.

Blackmar believes the students are more rebels who are abusing

See PERMITS, p.13



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Gold Rush

The UCSB men's volleyball team defeated the defending national champion Long Beach St. 49ers Friday, 15-11, 15-12, in the 28th Annual UCSB/Bud Lite Collegiate Volleyball Tournament. The Gauchos eventually took fourth place in the two-day competition. See story, p.1A.

Library Hours May be Extended Through Lock-in

By Kevin Carhart
Reporter

A lock-in fee proposed recently could keep the UCSB Library open until midnight, but only if students are willing to pay for it.

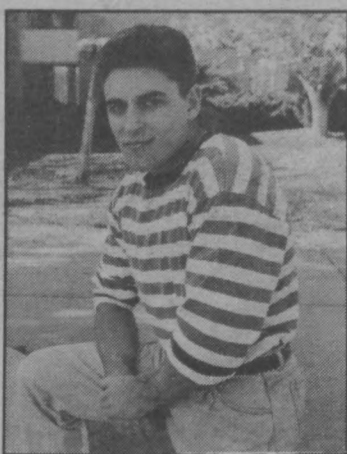
The cost of keeping the library open for an additional hour every night would be covered by an additional 44 cents per student per quarter, according to Associated Students Off-Campus Rep Glen Rothstein, who authored the proposal.

Despite the clamor over spiraling fees, Rothstein believes the expense is reasonable.

"I've heard lots of people complain about the change in hours since the beginning of the year," Rothstein said. "The 24 percent fee increase is out of our control, but here we can spend our money on something tangible."

Because of the high fees students are already paying and the other lock-in initiatives on student ballots this year, Rothstein said he would like students to weigh the merits of the lock-in on its own.

See LIBRARY, p.5



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Student painter Jeremy Kisner: a man who knows how to close a deal.

Puddles of Paint!

Student Company Makes a Splash in S.B.

By Jenn Director
Reporter
and Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

Jeremy Kisner knows how to close a deal. Whenever his customers waver over a color of paint, he offers a small demonstration. He proceeds to cover a portion of their wall with new paint.

"They're hooked. It works every time," said Kisner, a UCSB

senior majoring in business economics.

This is one of many sales techniques Kisner has mastered as a manager for Student Painters, Inc., the most extensive student-run company in the country and the largest painting contractor in California.

As a manager, Kisner does everything from hiring house painters to recruiting customers, and spends every minute of his free time at a position he took on a whim.

"I was planning on travelling to Europe that summer but (Student Painters) just looked too interesting," Kisner said.

The idea of Student Painters was conceived by Helmut Beaman in Toronto, Canada, in 1987. While working for another student painting company, Beaman envisioned a more efficient organization on a grander scale. A few years later, at the age of 20, Beaman created Student

See PAINTER, p.14

Wash and Buff? Redskins Take The Shine Out of The Bills

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The no-names on Washington's defense were too much Sunday for Buffalo's no-huddle offense.

The Redskins won their third Super Bowl in 10 years, 37-24, putting the game away with 24 straight points after a scoreless first period in which they blew two touchdown chances.

The Bills, one-point losers to the New York Giants in the Super Bowl a year ago, never were in this one, although they made it closer with two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter.

This Washington win was as much the work of obscure defenders like Kurt Gouveia, Brad Edwards, Fred Stokes, Jason Buck, Alvoid Mays and Andre Collins as any of the team's stars.

Sure, MVP Mark Rypien threw for 292 yards and two touchdowns as Washington ran the NFC's streak in the NFL's marquee game to eight straight.

Sure, the "Posse" — receivers Art Monk, Gary Clark

NATION

"The Redskins won their third Super Bowl in 10 years ... putting the game away with 24 straight points after a scoreless first period."

and Ricky Sanders — led a 17-point explosion in five minutes, 45 seconds of the second quarter after a scoreless first period. That surge saw the Redskins use the no-huddle offense themselves in a modified reprise of their record 35-point second quarter in their Super Bowl rout of Denver four years ago.

And sure, Rypien hit Clark with a 30-yard TD pass with 1:24 left in the third quarter after Buffalo had cut a 24-0

lead to 24-10.

But just as important was the work of a blitzing defense that shut down the NFL's most explosive offense until the Redskins had that lead.

It sacked Jim Kelly five times, got four interceptions — two by Edwards, one of five Plan B free agents who start on defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon's unit. It also forced a fumble in helping coach Joe Gibbs to his third Super Bowl win, tied with San Francisco's Bill Walsh and one behind Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll on the all-time list.

It held Thurman Thomas, the league's MVP this year, to just 10 yards in eight carries through the first three quarters, limiting the league's leading running game to just 15 yards over that period and without a rushing first down until midway through the third.

And it set up 13 second-half points that helped put away the game.

That more than made up for Buffalo's one quick offensive spurt — a run of 10 points that followed the Gouveia-Riggs touchdown.

Shamir Rules Out Proposed West Bank Settlement Freeze

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday the United States should "forget about" a freeze on Israeli settlements but predicted a compromise with Washington on \$10 billion in U.S. housing loan guarantees.



The dispute is complicating Middle East peace talks, and another snag developed Sunday. A senior PLO official said the Palestinians would boycott Tuesday's round in Moscow unless the Palestinian delegation included representatives from Arab east Jerusalem and abroad.

Shamir's remarks were his first reaction to Secretary of State James A. Baker III's reported proposal Friday that Israel stop building new homes in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to gain U.S. aid for resettling Jewish refugees.

"To avoid any misunderstandings," Shamir said, "Israel and all those people who represent Israel are not talking or not speaking about any freeze of settlements. Please forget about it."

But speaking about immigrants from the former Soviet Union, Shamir added: "We are sure that we will get all the investments ... for solving this very complicated problem, including these loan guarantees."

Questionable Legitimacy of Election Causes Violent Riots

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP) — Police reportedly opened fire on opposition supporters Sunday, killing at least five people. Hours earlier, the nation's military ruler claimed victory in a disputed presidential election.

Interior Ministry officials refused to comment on the attack, but later imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the capital of Nouakchott and the port of Nouadhibou, where opposition officials said the clash occurred.

Opponents of Col. Maaouya Ould Sidi Ahmed Taya charged that Friday's vote — the country's first multiparty presidential contest — was rigged. But international observers said supporters of all candidates tried to cheat.

The Interior Ministry said Taya won 63 percent of the votes and his main challenger, Ahmed Ould Daddah, got 33 percent. Two other contenders shared 4 percent. All candidates were Moors, the country's dominant ethnic group.

Violence erupted after hundreds of Daddah supporters gathered in the headquarters of an opposition coalition, said the group's spokesman, Bechir Hassen.

He said police surrounded the building and opened fire, killing five people. It was not clear why the gathering was held or what provoked the police action.

Upcoming Bush Address May Outline New Domestic Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's State of the Union address will lay out a program to "get America back working again," his chief of staff said Sunday as he defended a controversial proposal to eliminate the luxury tax on yachts.



Samuel Skinner, who replaced John Sununu as the president's aide late last year, said Bush's Tuesday night address, and the budget he sends Congress on Wednesday, will try to overcome an unexpected "wall of resistance" that's keeping the economy from reviving.

"The No. 1 issue is jobs and the economy. That is what we are going to be dealing with," Skinner said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The president's package, much of which has already been revealed, will propose a middle class tax break in the form of an increase in the personal exemption for families and up to \$5,000 as a tax credit for first-time homebuyers.

It will also propose up to \$50 billion in additional cuts in defense spending over the next five years, increased incentives for business investment and a 90-day moratorium on many new government regulations.

The election-year budget also has a host of increased spending measures in such popular areas as environmental cleanup, space exploration, and creation of new parks and recreation areas.

Bill Clinton Says Allegations of His Infidelity Are Truthless

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Bill and Hillary Clinton told the American people Sunday that questions about their marriage and rumors of his infidelity were irrelevant to his ability to be president. "We're putting this in your hand — you get to decide," he said.

Three weeks out from the critical New Hampshire primary, Clinton sought to put to rest lingering questions about whether he had been faithful to his wife of 16 years.

"People in this country will see that Hillary and I love each other, we're committed to our child and our family and that we have something to offer the country, and if they think it is better than what anyone else is offering, I think they'll vote for me," Clinton said.

In an effort to put the questions behind his Democratic candidacy for the White House, Clinton and his wife spoke in an interview to The Associated Press. They also taped an interview Sunday that aired after the Super Bowl to a nationwide audience estimated at more than 50 million on CBS's "60 Minutes."

Winnie Mandela Announces Medical School Collaboration

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anti-Apartheid leader Winnie Mandela said the African National Congress will work with a Watts medical school to develop health programs for Black South Africans.



Mrs. Mandela, wife of ANC President Nelson Mandela, announced the collaboration Saturday after a tour of the Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science.

Mrs. Mandela said South African Black's health care needs are as dire as many Blacks in America's inner cities. As one of only four Black medical schools in America, Drew is uniquely qualified to head the program, she said.

"Our tour has made it clear to us that many African-American communities are underfunded by the health care system of this country," she said. "The similarities of our situation suggests to us there are many possibilities for sharing experiences, knowledge and expertise."

Lewis King, dean of Drew's College of Medicine, said the university is prepared to begin the program by sharing medical research with the ANC on the care of children and their mothers, nutrition and other health issues.

Condors Get a Little Kooky, Produce First Egg of 1992

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California condor laid its first egg of the year Sunday at the Los Angeles Zoo, another mini-milestone in the effort to return the rare birds to the wild, officials said.

The egg was discovered at 7:30 a.m. by zoo keepers eavesdropping by video monitor on the nest box of Cachuma and her male partner, Cuyama, the zoo said in a statement.

Five minutes later, the amorous vultures left the box and zoo keepers were able to snatch the egg. Taking the egg encourages the birds, who rear one chick every two years in the wild, to produce another egg in a month.

The zoo said it should know in about a week whether the 8.5 ounce egg is fertile. If so, hatching would occur in about two months.

The egg was laid less than two weeks after two California condors bred in captivity were released into the wild in the Sespe Condor Sanctuary in the Los Padres National Forest about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Biologists said those birds were adapting well to freedom.

Currently, there are 52 of the enormous birds on Earth, 26 at the Los Angeles Zoo, 24 at the San Diego Wild Animal Park and the two released in the wild.

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Off the drugs and high on life

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Weather

The stupidest people on the face of this god-fearing planet have to be the lawmakers in Singapore, who got so tired of stepping in chewing gum that they recently outlawed the stuff from being in or entering the country. Evidently, if you get caught with gum, it's a \$2,000 fine and if you get caught "dealing" the sugary white and pink stuff, it's \$10,000 and a possible one-year prison term — use some gum, go to jail kind of thing. Remember when the war was against drugs worldwide? So what happens now, does the smoking/lung cancer rate go up in Singapore because people don't have anything else to put in their mouths? Get a life! Wake up! Shit! Gimme a break! TODAY

•High 69, low 40. Sunset 5:32, Tue. Sunrise 7:05
•Moonset 11:23a, Tue Moonrise 2:16a
•Tides: Hi, 12:52a (4.9)/12:50p (4); Lo, 7:04a (1.2)/6:57p (0.8); Earthquake tonight at 7!

State Democrats Confronted With Redistricting Challenges

By Charles Hornberger and Alex Wilson
Staff Writers

For the local Democratic faithful who gathered at UCSB on Saturday for the party's 1992 Santa Barbara County convention, redistricting looks like the straw that might break the donkey's back.

If they aren't careful, that is.

Faced with a re-mapping of California legislative districts that promises to divide up areas that now enjoy fairly solid Democratic constituencies, about 100 local politicians, political activists and others converged on Buchanan Hall to hash out how their party should respond to the challenges it faces this coming November.

Speaking about "implications of redistricting for Democrats," state Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) told the convention that "this promises to be an extremely important year for the Democratic Party and for our state and our country."

After a lengthy anecdote about Vice President Dan Quayle, which Hart capped with the line "We've come a long way from Thomas Jefferson," the senator discussed the "major changes" that will most likely occur when the California Supreme Court lays down the final boundaries.

"My district is drastically

—“—
This is a challenging time for the Democrats. It will be difficult to win these seats.

Senator Gary Hart
(D-Santa Barbara)

—”—
changed," Hart said.

For some at the convention, the re-mapping is perhaps the central issue for 1992. The new boundaries will, for instance, remove Ventura County from the district currently held by Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura), and excise Oxnard and Port Hueneme from Hart's district while adding Santa Ynez and all of San Luis Obispo. Hart, who is seeking re-election, would represent a district made up of 42 percent Democrats, as opposed to the current 46 percent.

"This is a challenging time for the Democrats," Hart added. "It will be difficult to win these seats."

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), who has been hit by both redistricting and the

recently upheld term limits law, told convention-goers: "I'll be a candidate but I don't know what for."

Convention Chair Catherine McCammon appraised what the new lines will mean for her party. "Reapportionment looks like it's hurting Democrats, so it's going to be more important to work harder. ... 1992 will be a crucial year in terms of elections," she said.

"We're trying to bring Democrats together, have Democrats networking, discussing the issues and trying to find alternative approaches and solutions for our country's problems," McCammon added.

Campus Democrats President Jesse Koehler, a senior law and society major, was pleased to get the lowdown on reapportionment.

"I learned a lot about the redistricting," Koehler said. "Gary Hart and Jack O'Connell were really interesting because I've seen charts and everything, but it's good when you can hear someone explain what's going to happen to the party."

Conventioneers also heard statements from representatives of six Democratic presidential candidates. UCSB religious studies Professor Walter Capps spoke on behalf of Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey, who has been a guest lecturer for Capps' popular class on the Vietnam War in the past.

This Week in the UGen...

College Bowl!

"The Varsity Sport of the Mind"



College Bowl is an academic trivia game played by teams of four students (with one alternate). Game questions cover every conceivable topic, from history, literature, science, religion and geography to current events, the arts, social sciences, sports and music.

Many of you have answered our calls for applications to participate. Teams are being formed for run off competitions occurring Friday, and Saturday with the championship round on Sunday, February 2. Finalists will go on to Regional Games at Cal State Sacramento.

College Bowl is an all-campus event recognizing intellectual achievement and helping students learn the values of group participation, gamesmanship and it's also a lot of fun!

Come to the UGen and cheer on your favorite team. Prizes will be awarded to audience members during audience "Toss Up" rounds.

Tournament Competition:

January 31 in UGen Room - 2 pm

February 1 in UGen Room 2 - 11 am

February 2 in the UGen Pub - 11 am

Events in the UGen

Monday, Jan 27 - UGen Governance Board Meeting. 4 pm in the Cafeteria

Tuesday, Jan 28 - Comedy Night in the Pub 8 pm

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SEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK

January 25-30, 1992

Monday 27

Die-In

Noon, Storke Plaza

The memorial service is a tribute to the men, women and children who have died of AIDS. Following a brief introduction by ACT-UP, the names of those who have died of AIDS will be read. This event is a powerful reminder of the impact of AIDS on our society.

Designing Women: Killing All the Right People

7pm Women's Center

This Emmy Award-winning episode of the T.V. show Designing Women presents a touching story about a man dying from AIDS. Cheri Gurse will lead discussion.

Tuesday 28

Sixth Annual Alpha Epsilon Pi Condom Walk through Isla Vista

Art Exhibition & Gallery Opening: Michael Gonzales

UCen Gallery, 5-7pm. Exhibition through February 7

Michael Gonzales was a well-known community artist and teacher of movement, acting and mime who died of AIDS in 1989. Gonzales was the originator of the Summer Solstice parade which has become an annual Santa Barbara tradition. This exhibition is a multi-media collection of his work including excerpts from a journal, videos of mime, as well as paintings and posters.

Art Exhibition & Gallery Opening: Patrick Angus

College of Creative Studies Gallery, 5-7pm. Exhibition through February 7;

Artist's Symposium: February 4, 4pm in CCS Gallery

Patrick Angus is a painter who attended the College of Creative Studies and presently lives in New York. This exhibition is a selection of Angus' paintings and drawings. The subject matter is figurative and controversial. It portrays gay life in New York City during the 1980's. The work raises important questions about pornography, and safe sex in the AIDS era.

Wednesday 29

Smart Sex Fair

Noon, Storke Plaza

At this event there will be a number of exciting activities, music, and free refreshments. Condon Rating Contest Winners will be announced.

Michael Tidmus: High Tech, HyperMedia and HIV

2pm, Kerr Studio B

Michael Tidmus will talk about his work utilizing the Hypercard program. He will also show HyperWorks by American and European artists and collectives on themes of cultural activism. Bring a disk and get the program.

Thursday 30

Fran Peavey: A Shallow Pool of Time: One Woman's Stories of AIDS

8pm, UGen Pavilion

In 1984, Fran Peavey began chronicling the AIDS epidemic as it crept across San Francisco and through her friendship network. In 1988, she tested HIV positive. The author of *Heart Politics* and *A Shallow Pool of Time*, Peavey is appreciated as well for her intelligent, compassionate performances as "The Atomic Comic." She will describe her quest to comprehend the physical, emotional, spiritual and political aspects of the AIDS epidemic. FREE

For more information call 893-3434

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Shake, Rattle, and Roll

Cheadle's Earthquake Funds Arrive After a 14-Year Delay

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

After years of waiting for the funding to keep administrators safe from the Big One, Cheadle Hall is finally undergoing dramatic renovations to prepare the building for an earthquake.

The \$1.6 million venture will strengthen Cheadle's columns and stair towers, and marks the start of a major effort to improve campus earthquake safety.

According to Facilities Management engineer William Hanna, although Cheadle Hall's ability to withstand a tremor was rated very poor in a 1978 review, lack of funding prevented seismic renovations on the structure until this year.

"The earthquake in San Francisco (in 1989) triggered the UC Regents to go back and re-think the safety of the building," Hanna said. "We were ready to do it, but we didn't have funding."

"There has always been a need, but it didn't rank high in priorities until the '89 earthquake," he said.

The money finally came from the Office of the UC President through a bond under the Seismic Hazard Mitigation Program, Hanna said. The UC system acquired \$15 million in funding through the project to make seismic improvements on all UC campuses.

UCSB received \$4.9 million of the total.

In preparation for Cheadle's renovations, tables and chairs have been removed from Alice's Cafe in the building's

basement. But according to employees, it has not altered business in the construction zone.

"It's open for business as usual," said Sue Hawkins, head of UCSB Food Services.

The cafe is now only serving take-out, but the tables and chairs will be replaced in 12 weeks when the work in the basement is scheduled to be completed, Hawkins added.

Phelps, Ellison, South Hall and Snidecor are slated for renovation in the 1993-94 school year.

"(Those projects) will remove all the poor buildings on campus," said Michael Lassiter, a spokesperson for the UC Communication Services Office. He added that renovations on Robertson Gym are slated for the 1995-96 school year.

"We're also bracing ceilings in certain buildings that had a poor rating. We're trying to bring them back up to a good rating," Hanna said. In preparation for the corrections, he added that safety film has already been placed over glass at exit areas in several buildings, and emergency lighting has been added in stairwells.

Officials expect the Cheadle renovation to be complete in August.

Although renovation is already well underway, UC officials were frustrated with the lack of government response to the needed seismic corrections.

"The state (government) has not been interested in earthquake safety," Lassiter said.

The UC Regents "tried to get money from the state for a long time — as far back as '74," he said.

Library Booksale
WED.
January 29
8:30-12:30
Library, 8th Floor
Strengths:
Am. history;
Theater; Russian
cv.; Econ. hist.

recycle
recycle

The MultiCultural Center Presents:
Aztlan's Most Wanted Comedy Troup
CHICANO SECRET SERVICE




This exciting theater group through skits, rap music and dance takes a satirical look at political and social aspects of Latino and Anglo American cultures. The trio consisting of Thomas Carrasco, Lalo Lopez, and Elias Serna, see themselves as "political activist." Their always up-to-date material is complemented by sharp improvisation and movement, making each show an original encounter. The presentation will be bilingual (Spanish/English). A discussion will follow.

Presented in cooperation with El Congreso.
Friday, January 31 8:00 P.M. FREE
at the MultiCultural Center
For more information call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 893-8411

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2. A chiropractor has been trained to detect a whiplash before it causes pain and discomfort.
3. It is not necessary to be in a major accident to sustain a whiplash injury.
4. A whiplash injury is not something to be dismissed lightly, often agonizing pain develops, severe headaches and decreased mobility of the neck.

WHIPLASH IS A SERIOUS, PAINFUL INJURY. BEFORE YOU SETTLE, RULE IT OUT THE ONLY LOGICAL WAY — SEE A CHIROPRACTOR.

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LIBRARY: Hour Change Begins Fall

Continued from p.1
Rothstein's bill is on the agenda of Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting, and should it be approved, the lock-in proposal will appear on the spring ballot. If students approve it by the required two-thirds majority, the change in library hours would go into effect Fall Quarter of 1992.

"I think it's very much necessary," On-Campus Rep Roger Chiang said. "It will be the students who want to do it. It's a matter of letting them know that what they're paying for is what they want."

Junior Yancey Wade was leaving the library at 11 p.m. Tuesday, but said he would have stayed later if it had not been closing. "The price of education is worth 44 cents a quarter," he said. However, he voiced concern at the principle of paying for educational facilities like the library.

Other library users were also concerned that student wallets are being tapped to take up the slack created by budgetary cuts.

"My first reaction is, 'If it's only 44 cents then why can't they pull it from existing funds?'" sophomore

Carlye Stein said. "It's the school's responsibility," freshman Gus Mejia said. "Since we're paying for education, they should provide us with a place to study."

Rothstein said that while it would seem more just if the school would simply restore the hour of time, the budget crisis affects everyone.

Currently there is "no way (to increase the hours) without paying. Maybe at some time they will pick it up again," he said.

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Homeless Shelter Jeopardized by Local Volunteer Shortage

By Sarah Cherry Reporter

As many Isla Vistans worry about the ominous noises made by their rickety, old gas heaters this winter, local homeless are escaping the cold in a shelter at a nearby church — but only while enough students volunteer to keep it running.

The shelter, located at the University Methodist Church on Camino del Sur, opened its doors shortly after Thanksgiving this year, helping many homeless Isla Vistans through the cold month of December despite a scarcity of much-needed male volunteers.

"The shelter basically provides a bedroom," said Alpha Gamma Omega President Mike Van Noord, whose fraternity has collaborated with the Student Hunger Homeless Action Group to run the shelter for the past three winters.

"It's a roof over their heads and a warm place to sleep. It's not designed to distribute food or store belongings. It's just a place to get out of the rain," Van Noord said.

But because of a lack of male volunteers, who are needed as student monitors before the church will open its doors, it is possible that I.V.'s homeless community

— "It's a roof over their heads and a warm place to sleep...it's just a place to get out of the rain."

Mike Van Noord
Alpha Gamma
Omega President

will be without the protection of the church on a cold or rainy night. Although there is a significant amount of interest in the community, a majority of volunteers are females. Male monitors are specified for security reasons.

"The cold in late December made it urgent to get them inside," said Sheila Wang, volunteer coordinator for the project. The church accommodates between two and 20 homeless Isla Vistans whenever winter temperatures dip below 40 degrees, or 50 degrees with a 50 percent chance of rain.

Richard Price is one of the many who take advantage of the shelter at University Church when it gets cold or the ground is wet. "I'm really glad when it's open. This is a lifesaver, literally," he said.

Without it, Price said he would have a rough time finding a place to sleep. "I'd have to run like hell, stay awake all night and sleep all day tomorrow."

Two or three student monitors from the community run the shelter. Environmental studies major Jason Agar, who recently volunteered to be a monitor, joined to help with a problem he encountered every day in I.V.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said. "It's something I've never done before, but I've seen people in the park and wondered about them."

Wang enjoys working with the homeless. "It's great to hang out and talk with them. There's a real sense of community, especially with the rain outside."

Volunteers open the church doors at 10 p.m. to anyone who needs a place to sleep. At 11 p.m., it's "lights out" and everyone grabs a sleeping bag, including the volunteers. The volunteers share the cement floor of the church sanctuary with the homeless.

"It's not very comfortable," said volunteer Ingrid Paluch, but it is better than trying to sleep outside.

As homeless Isla Vistan James Graham said, "It beats the bushes."

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Recycle this rag!

New Conservative Newspaper Draws Mixed Local Review

By Steve Hudson
Reporter

Look out Santa Barbara News-Press. Beware Independent. There's a new newspaper on the stands catering to right-wing readers, and it's stirring up mixed emotions among local residents.

South Coast News and Views, a monthly publication that debuted in December, features articles on topics such as real estate investments, private schooling, noisy bands in I.V. and the need for development in the area.

The paper, which doesn't identify its writers with a by-line, presents a view from the far right of the political spectrum. But Editor Robert Bakhaus doesn't want his paper classified under any particular ideology.

"We're trying to avoid being pigeonholed by a name," he said. "We're considered libertarian, civil and economically proud members of the ACLU and the NRA."

Bakhaus's aim in starting the paper was to educate Santa Barbara's community on economic reality and minority group concerns.

"Latinos and landlords are the two most oppressed minorities in Isla Vista," he said. "(Santa Barbara) is a walking economic crisis with economically illiterate leadership and we felt there was a need for a new voice

—“
We're trying to avoid being pigeonholed by a name.

Robert Bakhaus
editor, South Coast
News and Views

”
to be heard.”

Bakhaus has received 20 or 30 "hate" calls after the first two issues. One of the more polite callers was I.V. politico Mike Boyd, whom the News and Views nominated for a "Caca Caballo Award" made famous by I.V. Recreation and Park Director Hal Koneikin.

Although Boyd claims he was never given the award, he says he's not bitter.

"It's always good to have a diverse political community, although I may not particularly agree with all the different views," he said.

"However, I think they should at least put their names in the paper. This detracts from the legitimacy of the paper," Boyd said.

Bakhaus said the anonymity of the writers is a protective measure against potential harassment.

UCSB Ombudsman and I.V. Community Enhancement Committee Chairman Geoffrey Wallace was a little more harsh in his opinion of the paper.

"I just didn't think it was a newspaper. I thought it was like a party letter from a political group. It uses a lot of polemics and half-truths while only covering one side of an issue," he said. "The journal reads like a one-sided street — mainly the right side."

"I believe in the journalistic canon of ethics, although I can honestly see a role for tabloid and scandal sheets in our society," he said.

"The amount of advertising in a paper is an indicator of its legitimacy," Wallace added, noting that the paper contains few advertisements and receives much of its financial backing from private interests.

Bakhaus did admit that the paper was primarily paid for by private citizens, but he could not reveal any names. The paper is printing 20,000 copies at a cost of about \$2,000 each month.

Advertisements include promos for conservative talk show hosts Rush Limbaugh and Jim Worthen.

Boyd was also skeptical about the paper's funding. "I'm willing to bet anything that the landlords are funding the paper," he said.

Despite the criticism, the paper does have its supporters. Matthew Deter, a member of the campus Liberty Club, said the paper was a step forward for the business community.

"I.V. needs another free

See PAPER, p.13

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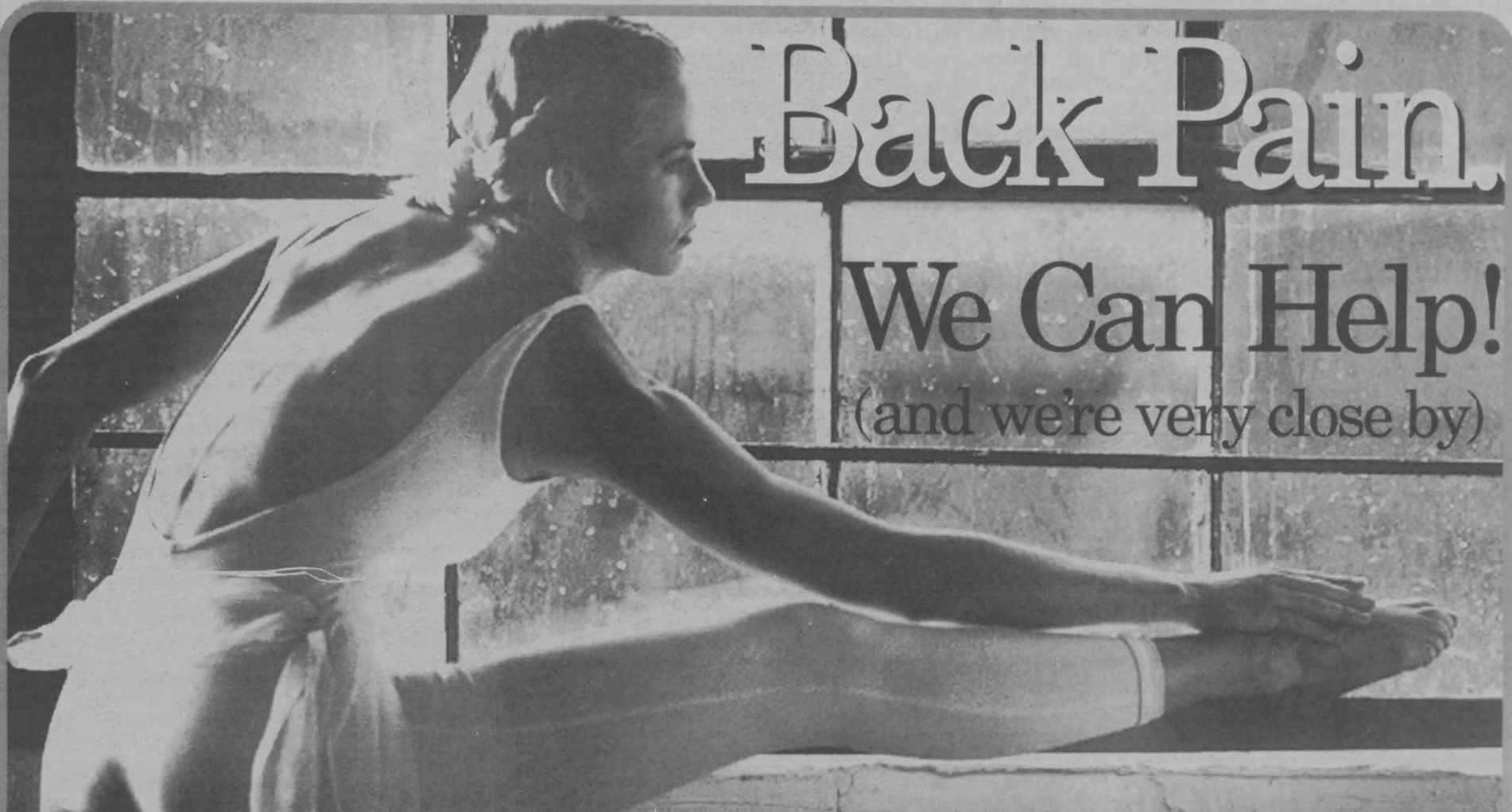
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OPINION

"Forsake not an old friend, for a new one does not compare with him."
—Apocrypha, Ecclesiasticus, 9:10



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

Of Politics, Peeping, and Privacy

Bill Clinton Faces The Offensively Probing Cameras of Election Year

Editorial

Sex sells. It sells beer, cars, music and even newspapers. But sex and politics are two basic aspects of life which traditionally have not mixed well in America.

Apparently there has been a shortage of stories about women in former Soviet Georgia being impregnated by Elvis, so the tabloid newspaper, the *Star*, has resurrected old allegations that Arkansas Gov. and Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton has had extramarital affairs. Last week the "paper" printed two such stories, one featuring allegations by an Arkansas woman, Gennifer Flowers, that she had had a 12-year affair with Clinton, and the other by former state employee Larry Nichols, who alleged that the governor had affairs with several women, including Flowers.

The credibility of such people as Flowers and Nichols is basically nonexistent. The other women and Clinton have denied the charges, and Flowers herself threatened to sue an Arkansas radio station last year for having "wrongly and untruthfully alleged an affair" between herself and Clinton. She has claimed to have been Miss Teenage America in 1967, a back-up singer for country and western star Roy Clarke, and worked on the C&W show "Hee-Haw" in Nashville, Tenn., all of which has been refuted. Further, she was paid an undisclosed but "considerable" sum by the *Star* for her story.

Nichols, for his part, has publicly admitted a desire to run Clinton out of Arkansas after Nichols was fired for making several thousand personal, unauthorized telephone calls at work. Several newspapers, including the *Los Angeles Times* have investigated these claims in the past and found them

inconclusive.

But what is even more appalling than these people's apparent dishonesty and disgusting political opportunism is that such a thing is even a political issue. The much-respected California Poll reported this weekend that 51 percent of Californians would not vote for President Bush, the U.S. has been in a recession for more than two years, and the hot campaign topic is ... whether Bill Clinton cheated on his wife. It has become such a big issue that Clinton and his wife Hillary appeared Sunday on CBS's "60 Minutes" to deny the charges and discuss their marriage in front of the rest of the nation.

This is unfortunate. We say, Who cares if Clinton had an affair? Maybe he did, maybe he didn't, and if he has any brains, unlike former Colorado Senator and ill-fated Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart, he is not having an affair while he is campaigning for president. The only people who should be interested in Clinton's marriage are Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Clinton's relationship with his wife is a very private matter, and has no bearing on his ideas and goals for America or on what kind of president he would be. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, two of our most popular and effective presidents, are known to have had extramarital affairs; did this keep them from being great leaders? Of course not.

The respectable press should refuse to be titillated by such trash, and focus on the important policy issues of this campaign. Reporters should also know it is irresponsible to repeat allegations that are not only obviously false but also irrelevant. By continuing to discuss it, the press gives these slanderous rumors the image of validity and truth.

The Reader's Voice

Get a Clue

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Hey, Akemann (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 24):

When you live with a one in four chance of being raped, when you know the fear of incest that could lead to pregnancy, when you invent a 100 percent effective form of birth control (before you claim abstinence, see above), when you can get pregnant;

When you volunteer to help neglected, unwanted children, when you adopt a non-white or disabled or drug-addicted baby, when you advocate mandatory prenatal and postnatal care as well as sufficient maternity leave, when lawmakers and enforcers recognize all of the above, when they keep abortion legal;

Then, perhaps, you can theorize as to what choices are preferable or "better" for a woman. Until then, please kindly get a clue. It isn't as simple as you think.

RUTH L. ESCALANTE

Left-Wing Police

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The left-wing thought police are at it again. On Tuesday, Jan. 13, I spoke to the Santa Barbara College Republicans on the subject of "liberal racism." In my talk I condemned David Duke and defended the views of Martin Luther King Jr. and the authors of the Declaration of Independence. These views hold that all people are created equal and that they should be judged on their individual merits and not their racial or ethnic characteristics. I condemned Affirmative Action programs that do just that — i.e., grant scholarships or university admissions on the basis of skin color or ethnic background, rather than merit or need.

For advocating universal standards, equality before the law and a colorblind society, Ellen Engels and Andrew Kovacevic attack me as a "right-wing racist" (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 17). The headline of their letter is "Horrible Horowitz." Is this politically correct? Is this what the liberal academy has come to in our time? What happened to civilized dialogue?

In an attempt to prevent students from listening to what I have to say, my critics have

University Admiss

Morgan Freeman

Each year UCSB admits athletes into the academic system with a minimum gpa requirement of 2.0. But for the average high school graduate the standards are much higher, around 3.7 these days.

Is this fair?

For the high school student who has college in his or her sights, maintaining the grades to get into UCSB is a lot of work, but the higher education is well worth it.

But if you are exceptional at a sport, just meet the 2.0 gpa and bingo, you're in. A substantial academic background matters none for acceptance into an academic institution.

Our university accepts athletes with C averages as students in an educational system, and they are placed in classes with students who graduated from high school in the top of their class.

Now, this wouldn't be a problem if the athletes were majoring in their field of specialty. For instance, if someone accepted for basketball were majoring in basketball, all would be well. In fact, under that circumstance, I would consider sports an academic subject.

Instead, the basketball player is majoring in English or sociology or biology, or anything for that matter. Why the free ticket into academia because of good athletic capabilities?

Maybe it's an image thing. Sports is one of America's largest dollar-generating institutions. In fact, the yearly collegiate NCAA basketball tournament has a television contract worth \$2 billion. That is more than either the World Series or the Superbowl.

Some might argue that those talented in music and art are also sometimes accepted with lower gpa's. This is true, but they major in the discipline in which they're talented. The music and art majors aren't taking up space in other upper-division courses because they are music or art majors. They, like sports players, battle for admission based on talent, but once accepted, unlike sports players, enter the major that matches the talents for which they were accepted.

Why put athletes, who aren't always academically fit for college courses, into spaces that would better benefit those who

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



1-27

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There

adopted the smear tactics of Joe McCarthy. Perhaps I should have titled my talk "Liberal Fascism."

Anyone interested in my actual views, as opposed to the distortions contained in Engels/Kovacevic's hate mail, can obtain a copy of my book *Deconstructing the Left* from the College Republicans for \$5, a third of its cover price.

DAVID HOROWITZ

American Conscience?

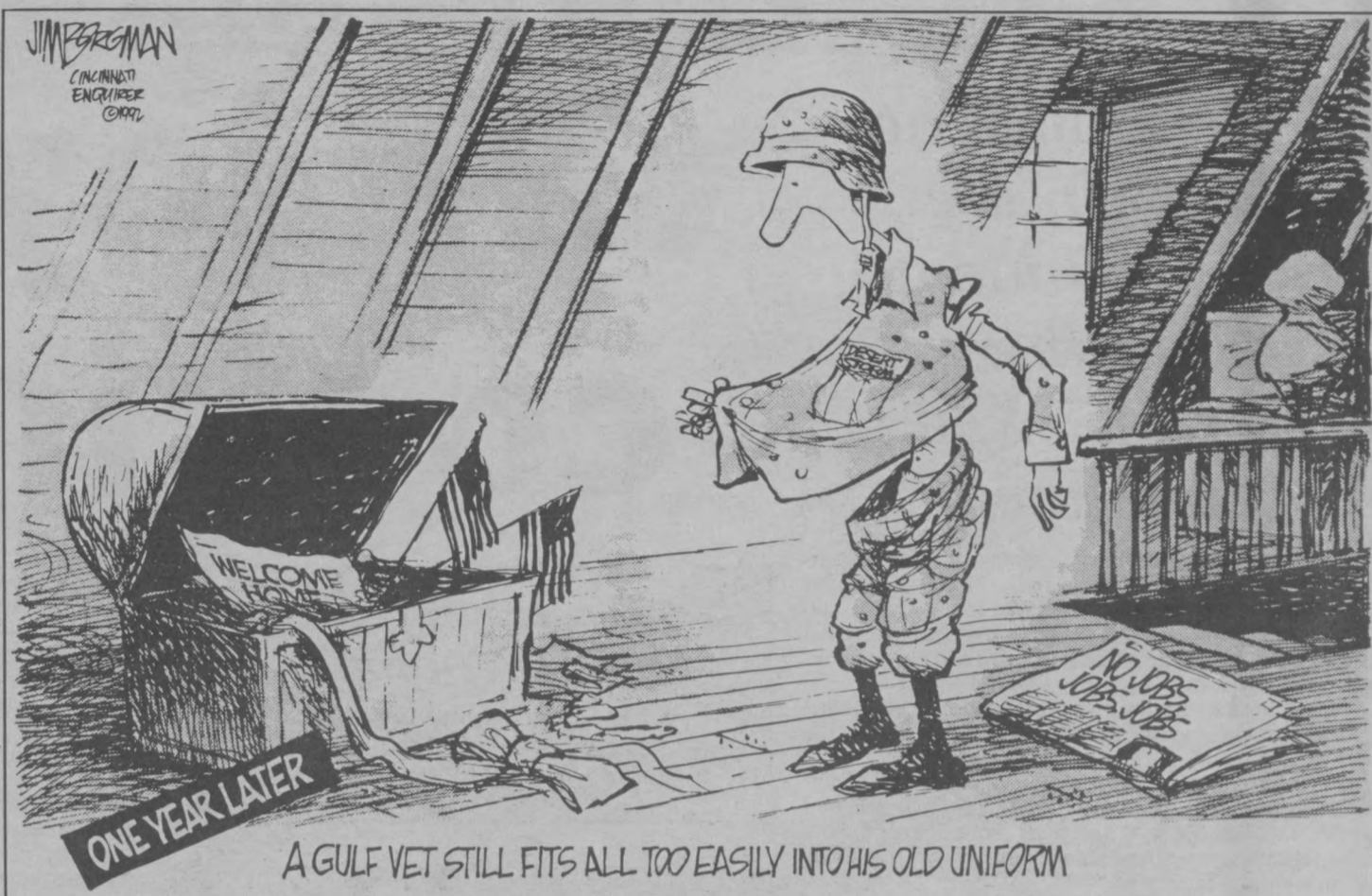
Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Wednesday, Jan. 22, hundreds of college students gathered in Storke Plaza to applaud the conception that a woman has a legal "right" to an abortion, or in other words, to kill her baby. This sad moment not only makes me shameful as an American college student, but as a human being. The U.S. has one of the most liberal abortion policies in the world, with practically no standards of regulation. And yet, if you kick a dog or destroy an eagle's egg, you face incarceration. Meanwhile, the massed parts of human babies rot in garbage dumps. The fetal has become the fecal. To what level of moral degradation are we willing to sink for supposed rights or liberties? How free are we if our actions are so demonically depraved? America, where is your conscience?

SCOTT M. ROLPH

Writing is universal, yet each individual experience particular. Remember the interview where from the first answer you knew it was going downhill? The temptation to ask, nonchalantly, "and so, uh, howzuh the cure for cancer comin'?"

Those NoCalers want to devide the state in two again; whaddah think, ya SoCal wimps? You have what it takes to survive without the City By The Bay?



Student Regent Explains the Fee Hike Vote

Diana Darnell

In the past several days, I have talked with many students and alumni, both in person and by phone, who have asked me why I chose to vote in favor of a student fee increase for 1992-93, along with a majority of the University of California Board of Regents, on Jan. 17 in Davis. I hope these few words will provide some answers to what has been a very difficult issue for me.

For me, and for many of my colleagues on the board, this fee increase was simply the lesser of two evils. In responding to the governor's budget proposal, we were faced with either limiting access to the university

by cutting enrollments, reducing quality or increasing fees to provide a place at the university for all qualified California students. We reluctantly chose the latter.

Given the financial aid package that was developed as part of our fee proposal — which ensures that the entire fee increase will be offset by grants and loans for those who qualify — I felt that fewer students would be harmed by this option.

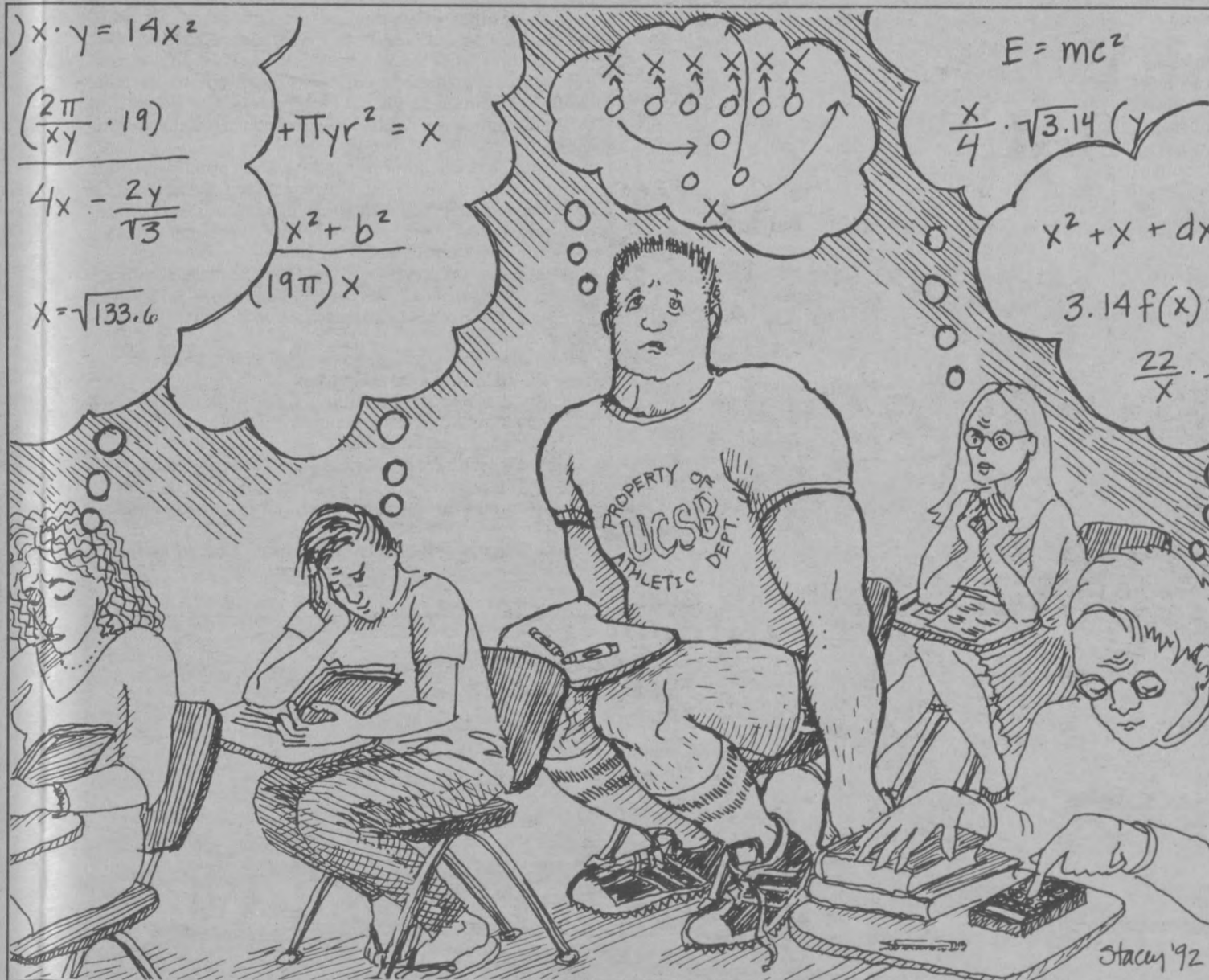
A "no" vote from me would have changed nothing, except to signify that I was willing to sacrifice a quality education for every UC student, and that I would risk shutting the door on a large number of future students, including a disproportionate number of students of color.

I am certainly not in favor of cost-prohibitive fees. If the California Legislature can allocate additional funding to the UC, I believe the regents will reduce fees accordingly. I urge all concerned students to share their views with legislators at every opportunity. I intend to do the same.

Finally, I want students to know that I take my charge as a student regent very seriously, and that my decisions are and will continue to be based on what I believe is the best for students — that is, maintaining the quality of the University of California within today's difficult fiscal climate.

Diana Darnell, a graduate student at UC San Francisco, is the student representative on the UC Board of Regents.

Admission Should Be Based Purely on Academics, Not Athletics



But not for a minute do I buy the argument that sports is a way for those who can't afford an education to get one. If the academic talent is there, financial aid will be available. If the student has the ambition for a college education, the gpa will show it. But athletics are not an acceptable qualification for entrance into an academic institution.

I do believe that sports are a legitimate profession and part of our world, but their fostering has to take different paths.

There are two alternative solutions.

- 1) This idea was already touched on. If the university wants to accept athletes with 2.0 gpas, it has to allow them to major in the sport. It would offer the athletes more time to pursue their interests while opening the doors of academia to those more properly fit.
- 2) To separate serious athletics from academics. For example, look at Major League Baseball. The sport has its own minor league. If one wishes to become a professional baseball player, one enters the minor league, not college. The minor league teaches players the skills needed to make it professionally.

Basketball, football and all other professional sports that recruit from college graduates should follow baseball's path. If individuals desire to pursue a career in sports, there should be an institution that accepts them on their talent in a specific sport and then works to improve that.

Likewise, if an individual wants to pursue academics, an academic institution should accept them on their talent. It makes no sense to accept someone into an academic institution for athletic talent, unless the athlete is academically fit.

As things stand now, if one excels enough in intercollegiate athletics, a professional team may well pull the athlete out before graduation. Plus, there have been many investigations into grade fixing, bribing and illiterate college graduates. What was the point of all the wasted class space?

It is not the job of UCSB, or any institution based on academics, to make students out of athletes. If the grades aren't there, don't let them in for a sport.

Morgan Freeman, a junior majoring in film studies and English literature, is the Nexus assistant news editor.

just missed acceptance? For each athlete accepted with a 2.0 gpa, one student with an upper 3 is turned away. Is that the way it should work?

There are many cases of students involved

in both athletics and academics before college. There is no problem with being accepted into UCSB with the proper gpa requirements and then pursuing sports as well. For example, intramural or club sports com-

plement the academic system.

Or there is the case of applicants who are both academically fit for acceptance and excellent athletes. There is no problem there either.

STACEY TEAS/Daily Nexus

When mom's no longer in the kitchen, students break out the pots and pans. Well, sometimes.

the joy of cooking?

Text by
Mariko Thompson
Illustration by
John Nevarez

The creation of culinary delights may be a dying art form in Isla Vista. Between hectic class schedules and extracurricular activities, many UCSB students find themselves eating on the run. But even those with some extra time on their hands claim that cooking is not the joyous thing it's cracked up to be.

With some students admitting that they don't even own a cookbook, the fewer ingredients a meal demands the better.

"I was the Top Ramen poster boy last year," boasted Alan Smith, a junior majoring in sociology. But Smith has vowed to break out with the pots and pans more often. "Now I make spaghetti and poultry. I made a stir-fry last night that was very good," he added.

Smith's motivation to start cooking at home was to save money. But he admits that the system falls apart once in a while. "I can spend \$30 (on groceries) and bingo after a couple of days it's back to Top Ramen," he said.

"I don't like to cook," said one sophomore who requested anonymity. "I usually just eat cold cereal. Lately I've been cooking tortillas, just heating them on the stove," she added.

While the student has remained faithful to her cereal habit, Paul Bezy goes on food streaks. "It's been frozen pizza lately. I get sick of something, then I move on. It used to be tomato soup and I got sick of that last quarter," said Bezy, a junior majoring in genetics.

Though Bezy doesn't mind whipping up a real meal or two, with two night labs a week he can't seem to find the time.

"I definitely eat better at home with my mom in the kitchen (but) I have no problem cooking. Actually, my New Year's resolution was to cook more food," he said.

Though cooking is a step in the right direction, consistency is the key to a healthy diet, according to Food Services Manager Terry Thomas. Because diets tend to collapse under stress, especially during midterms and finals, students should make a greater effort at these times to maintain good eating habits, said Thomas, a registered dietician.

"With stress you tend to overeat, eat more junk food or not eat at all. Carbohydrates are brain food, and eating well when you're stressed will help you stay awake and study," Thomas said.

But it's not just the college lifestyle that contributes to poor eating habits. In fact, most Americans need to improve on their diets. While the recommended daily calorie intake would be 30 percent from fat, 50-60 percent from carbohydrate and 10-15 percent from protein, the average American consumes 42 percent fat, 28 percent carbohydrate and 30 percent protein, Thomas said.

"It's an educational process to change a person's view of looking at things. People think bread is fattening but that's not true. It's the butter you put on it," Thomas explained.

Because of misconceptions about a food's nutritional value, many students who believe they have healthy diets are actually cheating themselves out of one or more of the four basic food groups at every meal. "Instead of having a balanced meal ... they just have pasta and sauce, or just a steamed vegetable or just a baked potato," said Clinical Nutritionist Jeri Waite of Student Health Service.

However, women are more prone to skipping on the four food groups than men, because men generally eat more in volume. Dieting women with a low caloric intake have to be especially careful and eat nutrient-rich foods. "If a woman is only getting 1,200 calories a day, she can't expect one piece of cheesecake to do the job," Waite said. "Men eat in greater quantities. Often it's cookies, cake and four hot dogs so it isn't always healthy, but they still get vitamins

and minerals," she said.

Waite believes the biggest problem for students is the lack of a steady eating schedule. "What students eat during the week is different from the weekends. On the weekend, people go to parties, they drink more and they skip meals. I also find that people's meal plans change during the week depending on their class schedules," she said.

Dorm residents, on the other hand, have regular meal-times at the dining commons and they don't even have to cook for themselves. Even so, their diets aren't always up to par either. Students often bypass low-fat options because of the wide variety of choices, or overeat because of the easy availability of food.

"Vegetarians like the low-fat option available. Athletic students are more aware of their diets, too. But most students like to eat char-broiled burgers and chicken nuggets," Thomas said.

But exercising poor judgment in food choices can lead to what's known as the "freshman 15."

"A student tends to gain 10-15 pounds the first year in college because there's such a vast amount of choice. ... They'll eat a salad laden with high-fat dressing and since they had the salad they decide to have dessert," Thomas said.

Jennifer Green, a sophomore majoring in law and society, was one of many who fell victim to the freshman 15 last year.

"It seemed like everything was covered with cheese" in the dining commons, she recalled. "Everyone says you struggle as a sophomore to get it off. I cook for myself now and (the weight) came right off," she said.

Senior Laurie Bernbaum believes that the availability of junk food, like ice cream, led to her downfall. "When it's not around, you don't think about it. But when you walk into a cafeteria three times a day, you can't help it," the French linguistics major said.

Sophomore John Albin, however, won't prepare anything that can't be nuked, now that he's on his own and he misses the dorm food, freshman 15 or not. "The food was good. They make things you normally wouldn't make for yourself. If you made it from scratch it would be an effort," the environmental studies major said.

But regardless of whether one cooks or eats out, there are good and bad choices to be made, according to Art Gilbert, co-director of the Wellness and Fitness Institute. Gilbert, who also teaches a course in nutrition, advises students eating on the run to avoid sugary and fatty foods due to their connection with diseases such as diabetes and cancer.

"If they go to a submarine sandwich place and they order white bread with roast beef, cheese and guacamole, that's a bad choice. But if they order wheat bread with turkey, lettuce and tomato, that's a good choice and they're still spending the same amount of money," Gilbert said.

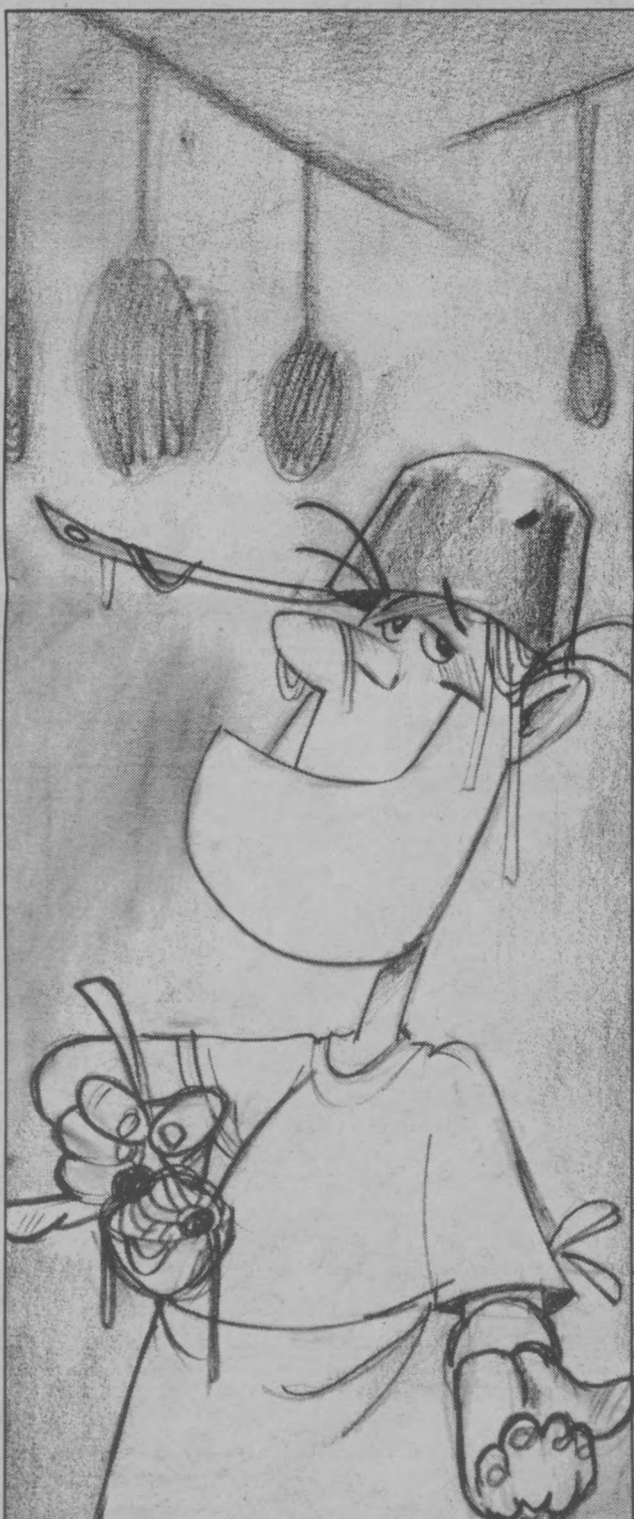
Whether or not they have taken Gilbert's class, some students have learned to make the good choices as long as the fixing is quick. Spaghetti, salads and burritos are uncomplicated favorites.

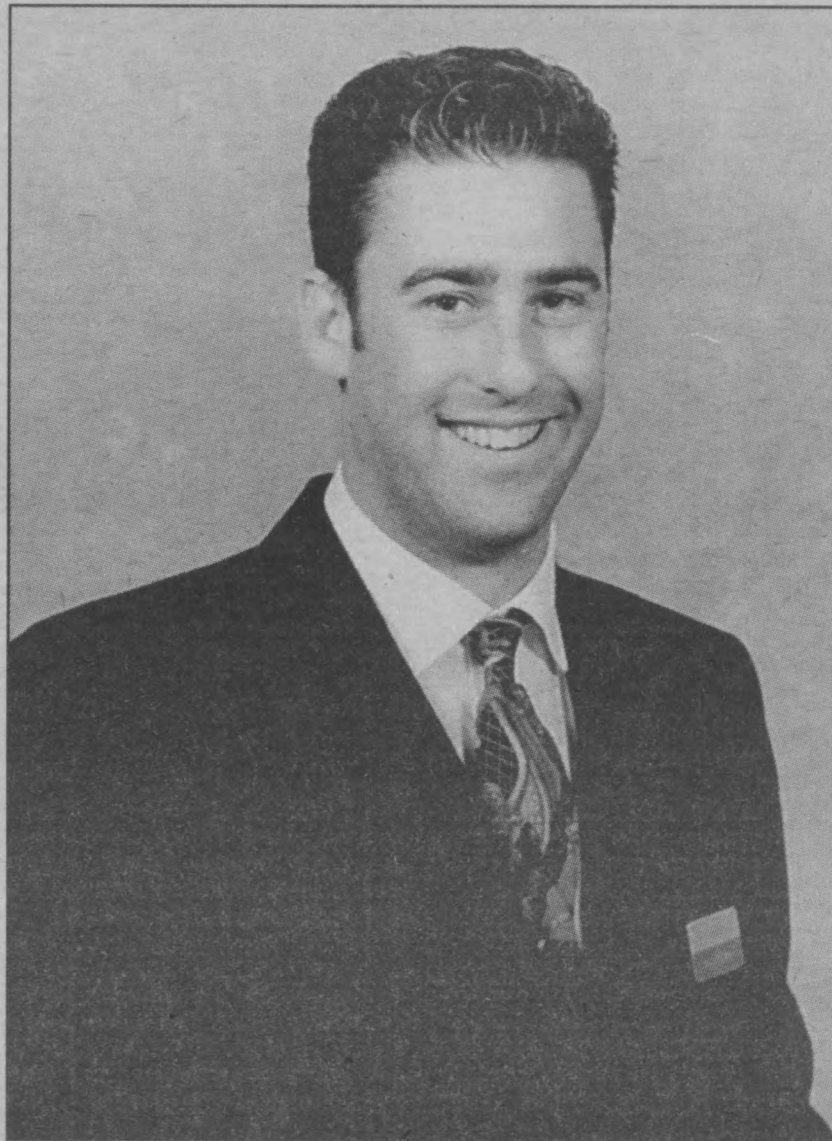
But those who actually breakout with mom's old recipes have found out that cooking can be therapeutic.

"I like to cook. It's something different than school. It keeps my mind off of it," said junior Lacey Roosenberg, an English major.

And at least one student has figured out how to beat the time restraint. Ron Millar, a junior majoring in communications, rotates the cooking schedule with his roommates.

"Whoever has the most spare time cooks. Whoever doesn't cook does the dishes," he said.





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PLATFORM: Oil Company Bows to Local Anti-Well Groups

Continued from p.1
against oil interests would set a precedent for the rest of the state.
The agreement was described by O'Connell as the "first true private-public partnership that I can remember."

Wallace added that, "In the long run, it has been a win-win situation." There is "no cost to us, no cost to the state and a benefit to ARCO."

Through the compromise, ARCO is able to extract

an extra 50-80 million barrels of oil from its already existing platforms in Long Beach.

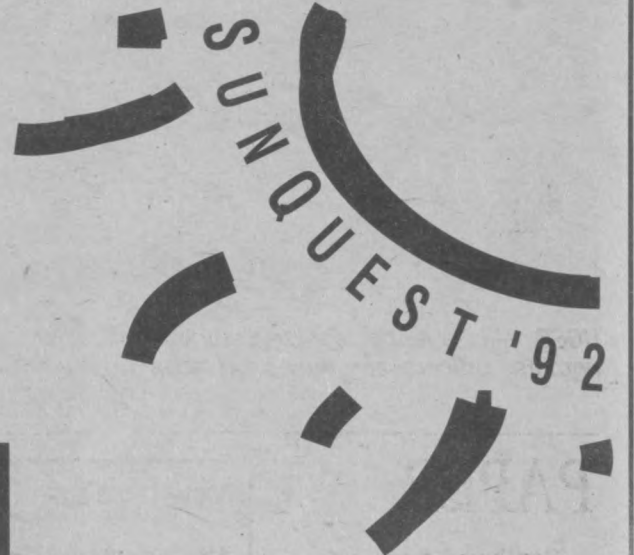
In addition, the agreement helps California's sagging economy by providing an expected \$317 million to

the state and \$74 million to Long Beach in extra revenues over the next 20 years.

Although Friday's agreement covers only two of the five undeveloped leases ARCO owns around the al-

ready existing Platform Holly, the richest part of the oil field exists under the two relinquished tracts.

"Without these leases, there is no project," ARCO representative Al Greenstein said.



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CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB police arrest at least one student each week for using stolen campus parking permits. Officers say they have seen a rise in such incidents this year.

PERMITS: Students Caught Weekly

Continued from p.1
the system than they are thieves. "They're challenging and testing systems to see if they can get away with something," she said. "If they were criminals, they'd be doing something else."

A parking permit for "C" lots costs \$33 for one quarter, while a one-day permit runs \$3. However, Parking Services will not sell a parking permit to students who live in Isla Vista because the distance to campus is so short.

Profio further said the police department is starting to see an increase in reported thefts.

"If you do get caught, it's going to cost you," Profio said. A student could face a

“
If we could get people to roll up their windows and lock their doors, we would probably take fewer reports.”

Sgt. Chris Profio
University Police

maximum of one year in jail or a fine as high as \$1,000, he said. "I'm not aware of anyone getting jail time for this, but it does get expensive."

Profio added that almost all the cases are prosecuted because most offenders are caught red-handed and admit their guilt.

According to Vicki Olsen, records supervisor for Campus Police, at least one arrest is made each week. Four arrests were made in December 1991, and two or three students have been arrested so far this month, she said.

"It's easier now to identify stolen permits," Olsen said. "It's not a long, drawn-out process to figure out if it's stolen. In the past, we haven't done as much as we're doing now. The more of these the DA prosecutes, the more efficient we become."

PAPER

Continued from p.7
paper besides the *Santa Barbara Independent*. There is a definite bias in the *Independent* against business. The *News and Views* is there to provide a balance," he said.

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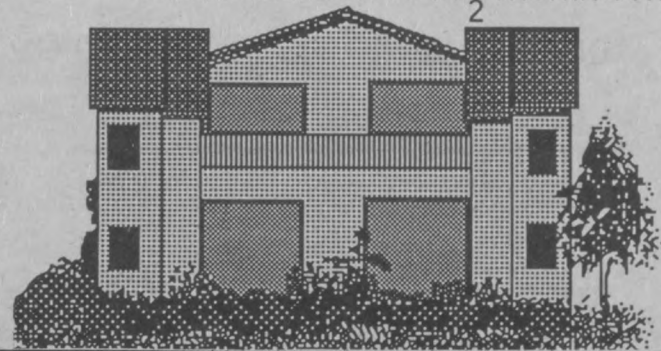
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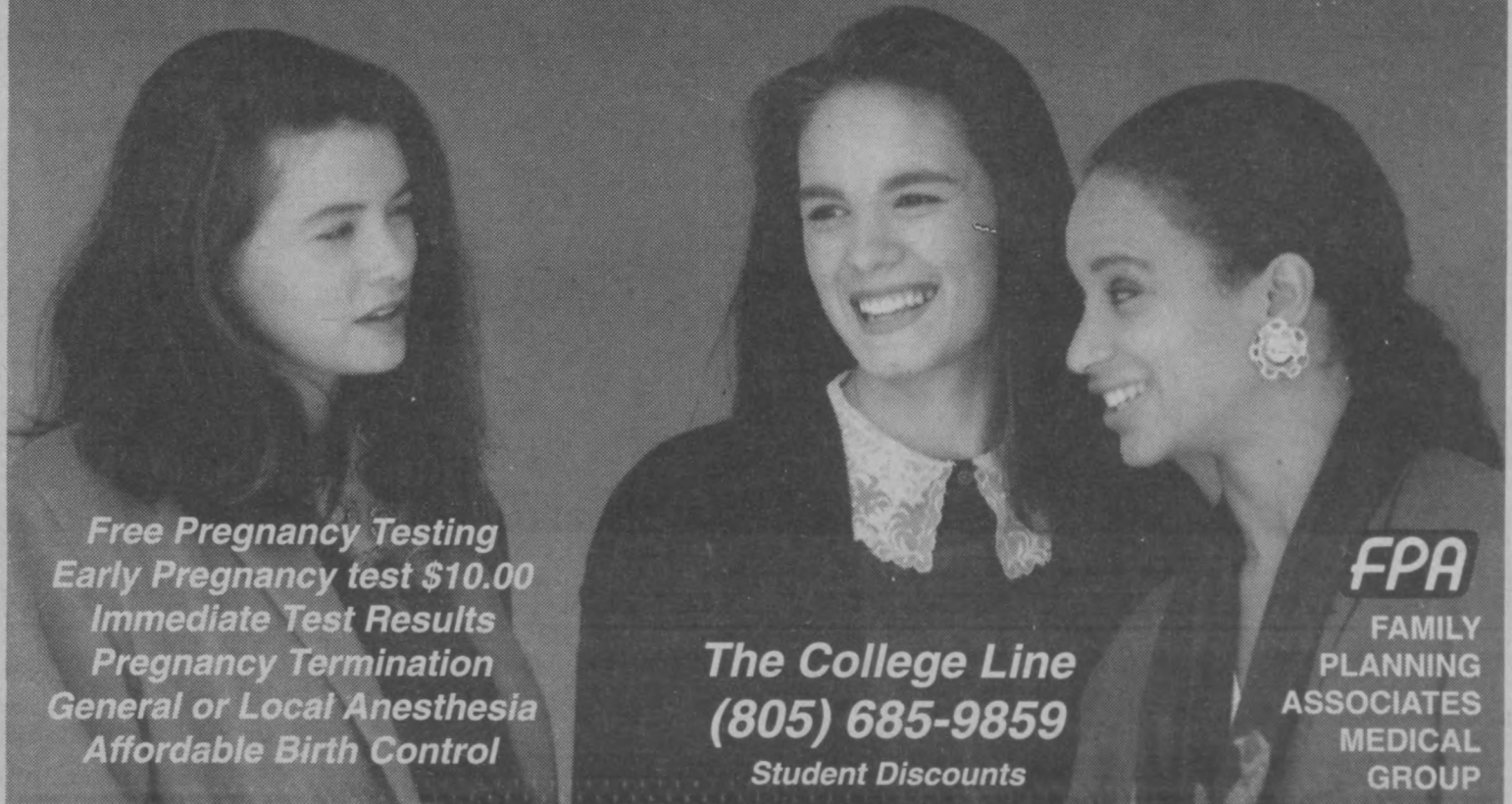
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Have fun, will unravel
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He's spent too many nights
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are dying in pairs.
This is a love song
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but it won't take away
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and now all his socks
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—Frankie "The Elf" Constantine

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PAINTER: Students Gain Business Experience Supervising Paint Crews

Continued from p.1
Painters.
Over the last 12 years, the company has spread throughout 28 states and six Canadian provinces. Except for presidential and vice-presidential positions, all managerial slots are filled by college students. The California branch scouts the UC system for potential entrepreneurs willing to devote a summer learning every aspect of the business' operations.

After passing a rigorous interview process, the students train 15 hours per week during Spring Quarter

in preparation for the following summer. During the summer, Student Painters provides licensing, insurance and marketing materials.

The student managers are then on their own, booking paint jobs out of their homes and periodically checking in with district managers.

"We're turning away the myth that students don't want to work hard," said Jason Reid, the vice president for the Southern California district. Reid's career with Student Painters began six years ago in Canada, where

—“
(Student Painters) is such a dynamic company and it's so fun to work for because everyone is so young and motivated.”

Jeremy Kisner
UCSB senior

he started as a painter and quickly moved up the ranks to his current position.

Most student managers put in 80 hours per week and earn \$10,000 on average by the end of the summer program. "We only paint during the summer

but (managing) is a year-round business," Reid said.

But for UCSB senior Jason Brown, a communications major, one fast-paced summer supervising two foremen and six painters was enough.

"It was hectic, hellish and

rewarding," Brown said. "It was good experience ... but I'm looking into public relations (as a career). The managerial experience will help," he said.

For Brown, the hardest part of working for Student Painters was self-motivation, especially when painting jobs were scarce. "Things looked bleak sometimes," he recalled. "You have to go out and approach people. Some people don't want to be bothered, they want to be left alone until they're ready," he said.

Though Kisner, too, admits that sometimes self-

motivation can be a problem, he believes he has found his calling. As a branch manager last summer, he garnered California's rookie manager of the year award, as well as \$32,000 in take-home pay. For his efforts, he was promoted to district manager this year.

"It's such a dynamic company and it's so fun to work for because everyone is so young and motivated," Kisner said, adding that he will "definitely plan on staying with the company after I graduate."

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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Diversity

Thursday • January 30 • Noon
Kerr Hall TV Studio A
Instructional Development
What Divisions Are Created By PC Issues?
Presenter: Rhonda Levine, Lecturer, Writing Program and Academic Coordinator, ESL Program
This discussion is free and open to the public

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER

Careers in Education Conference

- Date: Saturday, February 8
- Time: 9:30 am- 3:00 pm
- Place: UCSB Chem. 1179 and Buchanan Hall

Keynote Speaker will be Dr. Ernest Boyer - UC Regents Lecturer & President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching

Limited seating
 Tickets: \$10.00

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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Fran Peavey: A woman looks at AIDS

For two months every year, Fran Peavey tours the world as the Atomic Comic. With "heart politics" she battles the threat of nuclear holocaust and other impending disasters. When Peavey tested HIV-positive, she began a journal that became the book *A Shallow Pool of Time*. Her openness and courage inform her lecture "A Shallow Pool of Time: One Woman's Stories of AIDS." FREE.



Thu., Jan. 30 / 8 PM / University Center Pavilion

For information call: 893-3535

Monday, Jan. 27

Forever — To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151
 All week — Sexual Awareness Week
 All week — Get a head start — sign up for 14th Annual Jog-a-Thon and get pledge sheets NOW!! CAC, UCen 3151
 All week — Sign up at IM Trailer for the Intramural Wrestling Tournament, Feb. 1, 1 pm. For more info, call 685-1150. IM Office, \$5
 All week — "Get Your Act Together" for the 6th Annual Campus Review talent show! Pick up applications at CAC, Health Education Office, and front desks of residence halls. Turn applications at the above places by 2/11
 All week — Volunteers are people special in heart. Be one... there are numerous one-time events available for you to participate in. For info call CAB, 893-4296, UCen 3125
 All week — Michael Gonzales — The Man Behind the Mask — a multi-media exhibit relating to the contribution to Santa Barbara cultural life of the founder of the Summer Solstice Celebration, in conjunction with Celebration of Sexual Awareness Week, UCen Gallery Hours M-F 10 am-5 pm, free
 All day — ARE you seeking to change a life/ I.V. Buddies needs men volunteers. Make a friend and change a life. CAB, 3rd floor UCen, 893-4296
 Noon — Sexual Awareness Week Die-In, Storke Plaza
 11 am-5 pm — CBS College Tour — come play games, win prizes, enter in national sweepstakes and daily drawings for \$500 cash scholarships and plane tickets, free, Faculty Club Green
 12-1 pm — Afraid to have a career dream/ C&CServ 1109
 3-4 pm — What should I be when I grow up? C&CServ 1109
 3-5 pm — Have any concerns? Unanswered questions? Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office your. Located in bldg 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bike path
 4 pm — Jewish understanding of God, UCSB professor Richard Hecht leads this informal discussion, UCen 1
 6 pm — Environmental Unity meeting to discuss upcoming trip, everyone welcome to join, Girv 1119
 6:30 pm — Friendship Manor sing-a-long
 7 pm — Pastor Curtis Lowe speaks on "What am I worth?," UCen Pavilion
 7 pm — Designing Women: Killing All The Right People, Women's Center
 8 pm — Asian Pre-Law meeting with speaker Ed Thoits from Shramm and Raddue law firm, UCen 2
 9:15-10:45 pm — Spiritual Direction at St. Mark's

Tuesday, Jan. 28

All day — Put your best foot forward!! Sign up for the 14th Annual Jog-A-Thon and get pledge sheets now, CAC 3151
 All day — Give the world a lift, be a volunteer for Senior Citizens. For info call CAB, 893-4296, UCen 3125
 9:30-10:30 am — Internship opportunities, C&CServ 1109
 10 am-5 pm — CBS College Tour — come play games, win prizes, enter in national sweepstakes and daily drawings for \$500 cash scholarships and plane tickets, Free, Faculty Club Green
 12:30 pm — Accounting Association Pizza Party — the controller of Applied Magnetics will be our speaker, UCen 1
 2-3:30 pm — So you want to be a professor, C&CServ 1109
 3 pm — Come hear Gregg Cunningham, a pro-life speaker, UCen 2
 4-5 pm — Campus Organization orientation meeting, place TBA
 4 pm — Public lecture by sculptor and assemblage artist Bette Saar. She is the 6th Annual UCSB Abrams Lecturer on Women and the Visual Arts. After finding objects at flea markets, antique stores, attics and swap meets around the world, Saar transforms her materials into assemblages, collages and installations. She will illustrate her lecture with slides of her work, free, Main Theatre
 4 pm — Dayton Contemporary Dance Company will present a free sampling of their work with discussion and question/ answers with the audience, Campbell Hall, free
 5 pm — Recycling Committee meeting, all welcome to help get UCSB to recycle, UCen 3rd floor
 5 pm — Don't forget the CAB board meeting, Giovanni's Pizza
 5-7 pm — Art Reception: Michael Gonzales exhibition thru 2/7 at UCen Art Gallery
 5-7 pm — Art Reception: Patrick Angus exhibition thru 2/7, College of Creative Studies Gallery
 5:30-6:30 pm — Stress management group, learn relaxation and stress management techniques, C&CServ 1305
 6-7 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society mandatory meeting, if you want to be involved this quarter! UCen 1
 7 pm — AIESEC general meeting — new members welcome, all majors. Come find out what we're about! UCen 2
 7 pm — Jewish Student Social Hour, come hang out with friends and incredibly exciting people! URC, 777 Camino Pescadero
 7 pm — Sports Career Night, panel of speakers, C&CServ 1109
 7-8:30 pm — Self Hypnosis workshop, C&CServ 1340
 7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc meeting with former UCLA Law School Dean, Geol 1100
 7 pm — NOW (National Organization for Women) general meeting, Phelps 1404
 7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, speaker Dr. Ponto, S.B. Chief Medical Examiner, speaks on STDs and sexuality
 7 pm — LGBA weekly meeting, celebration week is NEXT WEEK! So come and find out what we're up to! Int'l Students Lounge
 8 pm — Comedy Night at the Pub, \$2 students/\$3 general
 TBA — Sexual Awareness Week: 6th annual Alpha Epsilon Pi Condom Walk thru I.V.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

All day — Are you seeking pre-law, pre-med experience? Come to CAB for volunteer opportunities, 893-4296, UCen 3125
 Noon — Smart Sex Fair, music, activities, refreshments, Storke Plaza
 Noon — Healing Earth Meditation, free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame

Thursday, Jan. 31

All day — The environment is forever feeling the toll of human life... give the world a lift! Volunteer opportunities info, CAB, UCen 3125, 893-4296
 10-11 am — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
 Noon — Diversity Series: What divisions are created by PC issues? Kerr Hall TV Studio A
 2 pm — Campbell Hall programming meeting, Campbell Hall
 2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
 4 pm — Rabbi Stephen Cohen leads an informal crash course in Jewish literacy, everyone welcome! UCen 3
 4-5 pm — Internship opportunities, C&CServ 1109
 4:30-6:30 pm — Careers in teaching — a panel discussion, C&CServ 1109
 7 pm — Scuba Club meeting, Broida 1019
 7 pm — El Congreso MESA meeting, El Centro (Bldg 406)
 7 pm — VSA general meeting, activities for Chinese New Year, everyone is welcome, Girv 2nd floor
 7 pm — Campus Democrats meeting, UCen 3
 7:30 pm — Triathlon team meeting, Broida 1015
 7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discoveries — have questions about faith? Welcome, St. Mark's
 8 pm — Fran Peavey: "A Shallow Pool of Time, One Woman's Story of AIDS." Spending most of the year as a social change strategist in San Francisco, Peavey makes time to tour the world as the Atomic Comic, addressing social problems with laughter, UCen Pavilion, free
 8 pm — "Richard III," praised as a legendary Technicolor masterpiece, this film adaptation of Shakespeare's "Richard III," stars Laurence Olivier as the deformed and desperate tyrant king. Other distinguished actors include John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson and Claire Bloom. Campbell Hall, students \$3
 10 pm — Taize Prayer at St. Mark's

Friday, Jan. 31

All day — For an opportunity in career/counseling and for work experience see CAB, UCen 3125, 893-4296
 11 am-12 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109
 12-1:30 pm — Adult Children of alcoholics (ACA) group, a free drop-in discussion for students who are from families where someone was abusing alcohol, SHS Conf. rm
 3-4 pm — Other Choices, a drop in discussion/support group for all students who sometimes or always choose not to use alcohol or other drugs, free
 6 pm — Hillel Community Shabbat, beautiful services followed by an intensely fulfilling dinner, URC, free

Saturday, Feb. 1

9 am-3 pm — S.B. Greek Leadership Conference, \$20
 9 am-1 pm — Senior seminar, C&CServ 1109
 10 am — Day hike, Romero Canyon Trail, meet at ECen parking lot and carpool from there
 1 pm — 4th Annual IM Wrestling Tournament, open to all UCSB students, staff and faculty, Rob Gym 2120. \$5 to enter, free to watch
 7 pm — Chinese New Year Banquet at Ming Dynasty. For tickets info, call Dave at 685-6323

Sunday, Feb. 2

2, 8 pm — Academy Award-winning filmmaker Bruce Beresford directs "Black Robe" based on Brian Moore's best-selling novel. This film is about a young Jesuit priest sent on a mission to civilize the Algonquin Indians living in the wilderness of 17th-century Canada, Campbell Hall, students \$3