



1986 Baseball Season Preview



Rape Awareness Continues

Leg Council and the Chancellor's Committee

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SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

After being in a Border Patrol detention cell for eight hours, these three immigrants stand idle on the bridge connecting Tijuana and the U.S., as they prepare for yet another attempt to find work in the U.S.

The Pursuit of Happiness: Illegal Immigrants Spark Heated Debate

By Laurence Iloff
Contributing Editor

Juan and Rosalio are undocumented workers, illegal aliens.

They have come to the United

States to make money, most of which they send home to their families in Morelia, a large city in central Mexico.

Both wash dishes in a coffee shop, where they make about as much in an hour (\$5.50) as they might in a day's work in Mexico. Both are here to get ahead as far as they can before they return to their native country for good.

Juan and Rosalio are two of millions of a diverse group of undocumented workers in the United States. They come from many countries, although most are from Mexico, and stay for varying periods of time.

And while the debate as to whether they are hurting or helping this country rages on, they and their countrymen continue to come because they continue to find work.

Clean-cut, about 20 years old, Juan speaks freely of his trip north to the United States. Unlike many aliens, he is well educated and has learned English in the two years he has been in

Editor's Note: Today's story is the second of two parts examining the U.S.-Mexican border. Yesterday's investigative feature took a look at the U.S. Border Patrol's attempts to prevent illegal immigrants from entering the United States. A related story next week will focus on one church's battle against poverty in Tijuana.

enough money home to support his parents, two sisters, and a younger brother.

He and his brother have also been able to buy a truck for their father in Mexico, enabling him to work at odd jobs.

He will return to Mexico in about a year and finish studying for a technical degree in forestry, which he hopes will help him get a job with the government.

Juan sees the relationship between undocumented workers and the United States to be one of mutual need.

Mexicans come to the U.S. because "sometimes it's necessary, and sometimes they come for comfort," Juan said. "The United States is receiving help from the Mexicans. Because many times the work cannot be done without them."

At the same time, he said, conditions would be much worse in Mexico if Mexicans were unable to find temporary work in the

(See PURSUIT, p.4)

the U.S.

After crossing the border in San Diego, an experience he and his friends considered a "game," Juan joined his older brother in Northern California, found a job washing dishes, and since then has been able to send

NASA to Search for the Cause of Space Shuttle's Explosion

From the Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — A catastrophic explosion blew apart the space shuttle Challenger 75 seconds after liftoff Tuesday, sending schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts to a fiery death in the sky eight miles out from Kennedy Space Center.

"We mourn seven heroes," President Reagan said.

The House of Representatives interrupted its session at the news and the chaplain delivered a prayer for the astronauts. The House then adjourned.

The accident defied quick explanation, though a slow motion replay seemed to show an initial explosion in one of the two peel-away rocket boosters igniting the shuttle's huge external fuel tank. The tank burst into a fireball that destroyed Challenger high above the Atlantic while crew families and NASA officials watched in despair from the Cape.

Other observers noted that the boosters continued to fly crazily through the sky after the explosion, apparently under full power, indicating that the fatal explosion might have originated in the giant tank itself.

"We will not speculate as to the specific cause of the explosion based on that footage," said Jesse Moore, NASA's top shuttle administrator. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are organizing an investigating board and Moore said it will take a "careful review" of all data "before we can reach any conclusions."

Marty Hauser, airforce spokesman for the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the debris must be examined and analyzed before making a causal statement. "And there are mountains of it."

Never before in 56 manned space missions had Americans died in flight.

John Glenn, the former astronaut, recalled that three astronauts died in a launch—pad training accident 19 years ago and said the history of pioneers is often one "of triumph and tragedy."

The explosion followed an apparently flawless launch, delayed two hours as officials analyzed the danger from icicles that formed in the frosty Florida morning along the shuttle's new launch pad.

"There were no signs of abnormalities on the screens" as flight controllers monitored Challenger's liftoff and ascent, a source said. The source, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the blast occurred "unexpectedly and with absolutely no warning."

"We have a report from the flight dynamics officer that the vehicle has exploded. Flight director confirms that," said NASA's Steve Nesbitt.

Mission Control reported that there had been no indication of any problem with the three shuttle engines, its thin solid boosters or any other system, and that the shuttle just suddenly blew apart 10 miles high and 8 miles downrange of Cape Canaveral. Ninety minutes after the accident, controllers were still at their consoles, solemnly examining flight data.

(See SHUTTLE, p.6)

Speakers Address Overenrollment at Meeting

By Phil Hampton
Editor-in-Chief

UCSB should either limit its student population or work with county and city planning organizations to mitigate negative effects of increasing enrollment, speakers told top campus administrators last week.

Increased enrollment has forced many students to take final examinations without a desk, said Associated Students External Vice President Rich Laine. In addition, he said students must battle dangerous crowds on the bikepaths and vie for space in the library.

Campus commuters occupy spaces in Isla

Vista that should be reserved for the community's residents, because the university does not provide adequate parking, said long-time Isla Vista Nigel Buxton.

Declining availability and quality of facilities is decreasing the quality of education, said faculty member Barry Schuyler. "To me, that is more important than parking cars," he said.

Students, faculty members, community leaders and other critics of UCSB's expansion made their thoughts public Thursday night at a "town meeting" on the university's proposed amendment to its Long Range Development Plan.

The California Coastal Commission required the amendment as part of its approval of the

university's West Campus Faculty Housing project.

The original LRDP — approved by the commission in 1980 as a guide for UCSB growth — estimated a maximum enrollment of 14,500. The amendment projects a three-quarter average enrollment of 16,950 for 1986-87 and suggests an enrollment "scenario" of 22,000 by the year 2001.

Beyond 1986-87, however, any enrollment estimates are "extremely tentative," according to amendment reports. This is due to a new multi-filing system and a current evaluation of the California Master Plan for Higher Education.

Thus, the university has classified the

amendment as "interim" and is obligated to submit a more definitive report to the state coastal commission by 1988.

Amendment reports state that under the education master plan the University of California must accept the top 12 percent of all qualified undergraduates at one of its campuses.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee on Higher Education expects an increase of 30,000 UC undergraduates before the turn of the century.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback said before the hearing that UCSB can "in no way accept a numerical ceiling to its enrollment. What we

(See MEETING, p.7)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Black South African Students End Boycott and Return to School



JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — Black students ended two years of school boycotts Tuesday and streamed back to classes for the new academic year on the strength of a pact parents reached with the white-led government.

Attendance was heavy as schools reopened in urban centers including Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, where boycotts cut attendance for much of 1984 and 1985.

On some days in recent months, more than 200,000 black students boycotted classes out of 1.7 million enrolled in urban areas. The boycotts have been a central factor in 17 months of racial unrest that led to the deaths of more than 1,000 people, most of them blacks.

Outside a school in Johannesburg's huge black township of Soweto, police used tear gas to break up groups of chanting students, residents said. But there were no other reports of trouble, and the fragile accord appeared to have opened the door to normalizing the long-troubled black schools.

Boycotts over black demand for equal education with white children started in early 1984 as part of the protest against apartheid, the system of legal racial segregation under which 5 million whites deny the vote and other rights to 24 million blacks.

A breakthrough came in late December, when education officials negotiated with the National Parent's Crisis Committee, a group with widespread backing from activist youths.

Demands included the withdrawal of soldiers from riot duty in the townships, an end to the state of emergency and the release of detained leaders as well as educational grievances.

The department said it could not grant political demands but agreed to allow elected student councils and provide more money for textbooks and other needs.

Filipino Official Wants Upcoming Presidential Election Monitored

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — The Philippines' top Roman Catholic church official, Archbishop Sin, on Tuesday demanded that independent pollwatchers be allowed to monitor the upcoming Filipino presidential election. While Ferdinand E. Marcos campaigned on the island of Mindanao and opposition candidate Corazon Aquino stumped in towns south of Manila.

"In my capacity as archbishop of Manila, I demand that what NAMFREL (National Movement for Free Elections) is asking should be given," said Sin.

NAMFREL chairman Jose Concepcion said Sin, among other things, was referring to demands that the group be allowed to conduct its own "quick count" of returns from the February 7 election.

Sin's statement during mass was followed by the reading of a pointed pastoral letter from all Filipino bishops, who said they see signs of fraud and violence similar to the pattern of past elections.

Fourteen people have been killed in election-related incidents in the month-old presidential campaign.

The bishops did not criticize or endorse Marcos or Aquino and were not explicit about who was committing the alleged abuses, but their criticism supported actions that would tend to help Mrs. Aquino.

They urged the people to vote for "persons who morally, intellectually and physically show themselves capable of inspiring the nation towards a hopeful future."

Sin noted in his homily that the National Movement for Free Elections and the election commission were working towards resolving their differences and said, "I think the demands of NAMFREL are good and should be respected."

The organization is supported by prominent business and civic groups and has also been praised by U.S. officials. It claims credit for reducing cheating in the May 1984 National Assembly elections.

Nation

Reagan Delays His State of the Union Address to the Nation



WASHINGTON — President Reagan, stunned by America's first in-flight space disaster, abruptly postponed his State of the Union address Tuesday to praise the lost Challenger astronauts as heroes and vow the nation's manned space flight program will continue.

"The future doesn't belong to the fainthearted," the president said. "It belongs to the brave."

In a nationally broadcast address less than an hour after NASA officially gave up hope that the Challenger's seven crew members survived the explosion that destroyed their spacecraft, Reagan pledged never to forget them and promised their mission would not be America's last.

"I'd planned to speak to you tonight to report on the state of the union," Reagan said in a five-minute tribute from the Oval Office.

But he explained he was putting off for a week what aides had described as an upbeat, forward-looking speech because "today is a day for mourning and remembering."

"I've always had great faith in and respect for our space program," Reagan said, "and what happened today does nothing to diminish it. We'll continue our quest in space."

"There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space."

The Challenger seven, Reagan said, "were daring and brave, and they had that special grace, that special spirit that says, 'Give me a challenge, and I'll meet it with joy.'"

Calling the disaster "a truly national loss" Reagan extended his sympathy not just to the grieving families but to the thousands of employees of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the ground, paying tribute to their decades of dedication and professionalism.

To school children across the country who paid special attention to this flight because a teacher was aboard and planned to teach about the mission, the president said: "I know it's hard to understand but sometimes painful things like this happen."

"The Challenger crew was pulling us into the future," Reagan said, "and we'll continue to follow."

Supreme Court Rejects Request to Hear Scientist's Libel Suit

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to revive a libel suit filed by Nobel Prize-winning physicist William B. Shockley against *The Atlantic Constitution* over an article about him and his controversial racial theories.

Without comment, the high court let stand the \$1 award Shockley won in his 1981 lawsuit. He had originally sued for \$1.25 million, saying the newspaper damaged his reputation and caused him pain, anguish and suffering.

Shockley has said that blacks are genetically inferior to whites in intelligence, and he has proposed paying black people to be sterilized voluntarily as a means of ending "retrogressive evolution caused by excessive reproduction of the genetically disadvantaged."

He filed suit over a July 31, 1980 article comparing his theories to Nazism.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs 64 to 70. Lows 44 to 54.

TIDES

	High tide	Low tide
Jan. 29		5:13 a.m. 1.8
29	11:07 a.m. 5.2	5:56 p.m. 0.0
	SUN	
	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 29	7:00 a.m.	5:27 p.m.

State

Builders of Challenger May Encounter Financial Problems



LOS ANGELES — Executives of companies that built the space shuttle Challenger expressed shock at the shuttle's crash Tuesday, while analysts of the aerospace industry said it was too soon to assess whether the crash will harm the companies' financial health.

Rockwell International Corp. of Pittsburgh is the prime contractor in construction of the shuttles. Lockheed Corp. of Burbank, California, provides ground support for the missions.

Martin Marietta Corp. of Bethesda, Maryland, makes the disposable liquid fuel tank, while Morton Thiokol Inc. of Chicago makes the shuttle's solid-propellant rocket boosters.

Officials at the companies were unwilling to speculate what went wrong when the shuttle exploded about a minute after takeoff Tuesday, but all expressed their sorrow.

In California, Lockheed spokeswoman Janet Wrather said, "Needless to say, everyone here is stunned about what happened."

In 1983, Lockheed won a 15-year, \$6 billion contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to provide ground servicing for the shuttle at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

Its Missiles and Space Division in the Northern California community of Sunnyvale provides the shuttle's 30,000 heat-resistant tiles that keep it from burning up when it re-enters the atmosphere.

Stocks of all four big contractors fell after the crash in spite of a powerful rally in the market as a whole. However, financial analysts said they had no evidence that the crash would cause long-term harm to the companies.

Space Shuttle Explosion May Curtail West Coast Launch

The tragic explosion of the space shuttle Challenger on Tuesday throws into limbo a West Coast shuttle launch scheduled for this summer and could mean no further launches in 1986, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said.

Plans to launch the shuttle Discovery from Vandenberg Air Force Base now hinge on when an investigation into Tuesday's disaster is completed and the launch moratorium is lifted, said NASA spokesman Mark Hess.

Congressmen, NASA contractors and space experts in California reacted with shock Tuesday after they received word that Challenger had exploded.

While the experts predicted a long disruption of the shuttle program, most said they expected NASA to eventually lift the moratorium on shuttle launches.

The suspension of shuttle launches this year, however, could interrupt several missions aimed at furthering space exploration, such as telescopes to watch Halley's Comet, the Hubble Space Telescope and the Galileo probe to Jupiter.

L.A. Mayor Accuses Governor of Understating Lottery Revenues

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian was accused Monday of understating the schools' expected lottery revenues in budget documents.

But a Deukmejian spokesman said the 34 percent cut of lottery revenue that goes to public education is channeled automatically through the state controller's office to the schools, and none would be withheld.

Deukmejian's finance director, Jesse Huff, testified to the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review Committee Monday that the money is not in the governor's budget anyway, and that the estimates of revenue came from lottery officials.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a gubernatorial contender, had accused Deukmejian over the weekend of holding lottery revenues back from the schools in order to fatten California's coffers, thereby aiding his re-election chances.

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State Bill Sets South African Investment Policy

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill that would prohibit new state pension fund investments, including University of California funds, in companies doing business in South Africa was approved by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Monday night.

Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, the bill's author, said the measure would affect future public trust funds, which include UC's retirement system funds. These funds have stockholdings in companies with business interests in the racially discriminatory country.

The state's pension funds have more than \$10.2 billion invested in corporations that do business in South Africa, including the \$2.4 billion UC has invested.

Waters has been a leading opponent of apartheid and has for several years authored similar legislation.

"The conditions have worsened in South Africa," she said.

"The conditions have worsened in South Africa.... The South African regime is more repressive than ever."

— Assemblywoman Maxine Waters,
D-Los Angeles

"The economic situation has been deteriorating. The South African regime is more repressive than ever."

Waters said the subject of apartheid will not go away and California should join New Jersey, New Mexico and other states "to strike a blow for freedom and vote for disinvestment."

"They (the South Africa government) have banned the press in an effort to shut out to the world what is going on there. I continue to maintain that there's something to disinvestment," Waters said.

However, opponents of the measure, including the California Manufacturers Association, say nothing the state does with its

pension funds will change the current practices in South Africa.

Waters' bill, exactly the same as a measure she authored last year, was vetoed by Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, who said the bill went too far in setting standards on state pension funds.

Administration spokesman Dick Ray told the committee the governor is in opposition to the bill, which "needs to be amended in totality to prescribe to the Sullivan Principles," a code of conduct in which companies agree to improve the quality of life for South African blacks.

Last year, instead of signing Water's bill, the governor issued an executive order asking state pension fund officials to abide by UC's review of companies' conduct in the country by using the guidelines set forth in the Sullivan Principles.

UC has recently stopped new stock investment in Nalco Chemical Company and has warned two other companies — Dun and Bradstreet and Baker International — if business relationships do not change, similar action will be taken.

The bill will now go before the Assembly for action.

Creative Studies Offers Academic Alternatives

By Bradley Nicholson
Reporter

Despite the fact that 85 percent of the math and science majors in the College of Creative Studies enter graduate school, many people believe the college is a place for students who could not do well elsewhere.

"They (the students of the College of Creative Studies) study idealistic views. It's more thinking and getting in touch with yourself than, say, the applied sciences," said James Johnson, a sophomore math/economics major.

Patrick Cavana, a CCS freshman, believes the most unique aspect of the CCS is that, "it gets you into original thinking."

Proposed in the mid-sixties by English Professor Marvin Mudrick, the college began in 1967 with Mudrick as provost. He served

until spring 1984. The college has produced fewer than 700 graduates since its inception.

In 1967, then-Chancellor Vernon Cheadle planned four small colleges to augment current campus offerings: CCS, a College of Interdisciplinary Studies, and two others. Because the university was short of money, only one of these colleges was formed, acting Provost Max Weiss said.

In a recent article on the college, *Omni* magazine alluded to days of longhairs skipping through the fields wearing tie-dyed shirts and waving peace signs.

The number of applicants is still quite small, despite recruiting programs such as the Prize Competition. This program has given students, Cavana among them, scholarships for high scores on challenging exams in the sciences and for submitted art and music pieces.

Weiss believes their application numbers are low because people do not understand what

really goes on inside the CCS. "I don't know why that (the real) reputation is not firmly and solidly established in the high schools and the rest of the campus. I simply don't know," he said.

One factor Weiss did mention as a possible cause is the college name. The word "creative" tends to make people think back to the longhairs, he said, suggesting that a more suitable name might be the College of Intensive Studies.

The college offers undergraduate degrees in seven disciplines: art, biology, chemistry, literature, mathematics, music and physics.

Performance in CCS courses is not based on grades, to encourage students to experiment, and go to the limit of their abilities.

If students "have the chance to have someone help them design their curriculum and exploit their talents, just the way they should be exploited, it would be an ideal

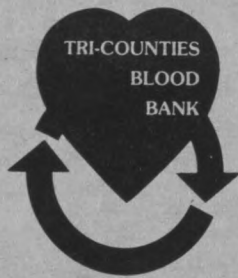
situation," Weiss said.

Mudrick founded the college on this belief and created a kind of professional school, Weiss said. The college uses small class sizes, high student-teacher interaction, individualized study programs and challenging courses to enlighten its students, he added.

The emphasis is not so much on specific subject matter, Weiss said. "We show these students what it really means to be a professional."

A student in CCS can never be bored, he said. "The word bored is the opposite of the word challenged. As soon as my students push ahead a little bit and mature, I challenge them again," he explained.

All students in CCS take a greater number of upper division courses than their peers in the College of Letters and Science. They also take them much earlier, according to CCS biology (See COLLEGE, p.5)



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Pursuit: Effects of Illegal Immigration Sparks Heated Debate

(Continued from front page)

U.S.

Rosalio is not typical of the average undocumented worker. He is thirty, has a degree in banking, and is on "vacation" from a bank where he has worked for 10 years.

He crossed the border with 10 Guatemalans who were forced to bribe Mexican police officers in Tijuana or face deportation.

Rosalio is not "poor." He has come to finish paying off a loan for his house in Mexico, which he has done in the eight months since he arrived.

Most of the aliens he knows have been treated well in the U.S., although some are mistreated, or recruited in Mexico and falsely told they would be taken care of by employers here.

"A lot of them talk about being brought here and that they are going to be given a house and food — and they get paid very little."

Despite this, the hard work and low pay is still worth it to them "because here always they get paid better than over there. Although the pay is little, one can still make more here."

No one is exactly sure how many undocumented aliens are in the United States.

The estimates on the number of illegal immigrants in this country range from one to 12 million. Leo Chavez, a staff research associate at the UCSD Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, puts the figure at somewhere between two and three million, and said the Immigration and Naturalization Service puts the estimate much higher, around 10 million.

San Diego INS Deputy District Director Clifton Rogers could not give an estimate, although he said it's somewhere between one and 12 million. "I don't think that anybody can put a finger on the actual number," he said.

But the numbers are important. They have a direct bearing on the serious questions that are being asked about illegal immigration and its effects on the economy, particularly in Southern California where the majority reside.

Chavez is the co-author (with Wayne Cornelius and Jorge Castro) of a report which attempts to answer some of these questions and to provide a profile of both legal and illegal immigrants.

Entitled *Mexican Immigrants and Southern California: A Summary of Current Knowledge*, the report was written for the UCSD Center for U.S.-Mexican studies.

Of all the illegal immigrants that come into the United States, only about 55 percent are from Mexico, according to Chavez. Another 20 percent are from Latin America and the remaining 25 percent from various other countries.

Although Mexican illegal immigrants are not a homogeneous group, he said, most are young males with little formal education, little or no grasp of English, and about 60 percent are from rural areas.

They are coming because of both difficult economic conditions in Mexico, and because there is a strong demand in the Californian economy for unskilled and semi-skilled workers, Chavez said.

Contrary to a popular conception, only about 40 percent of Mexican illegals work in agriculture.

Although the Mexican immigrant population is "extremely heterogeneous and fluid," according to the report, it does identify two major illegal subpopulations: those in the country temporarily, and long-term, long-distance migrants.

The first group is made up mostly of young males from rural areas, who usually look for jobs in agriculture or floriculture. They seek work out of "short-term economic necessity, and/or to accumulate capital for a home or some other investment in Mexico;" stay only long enough to accomplish their economic objectives; and "make only 1-3 trips a year to the U.S. during their working lifetimes," the report states.

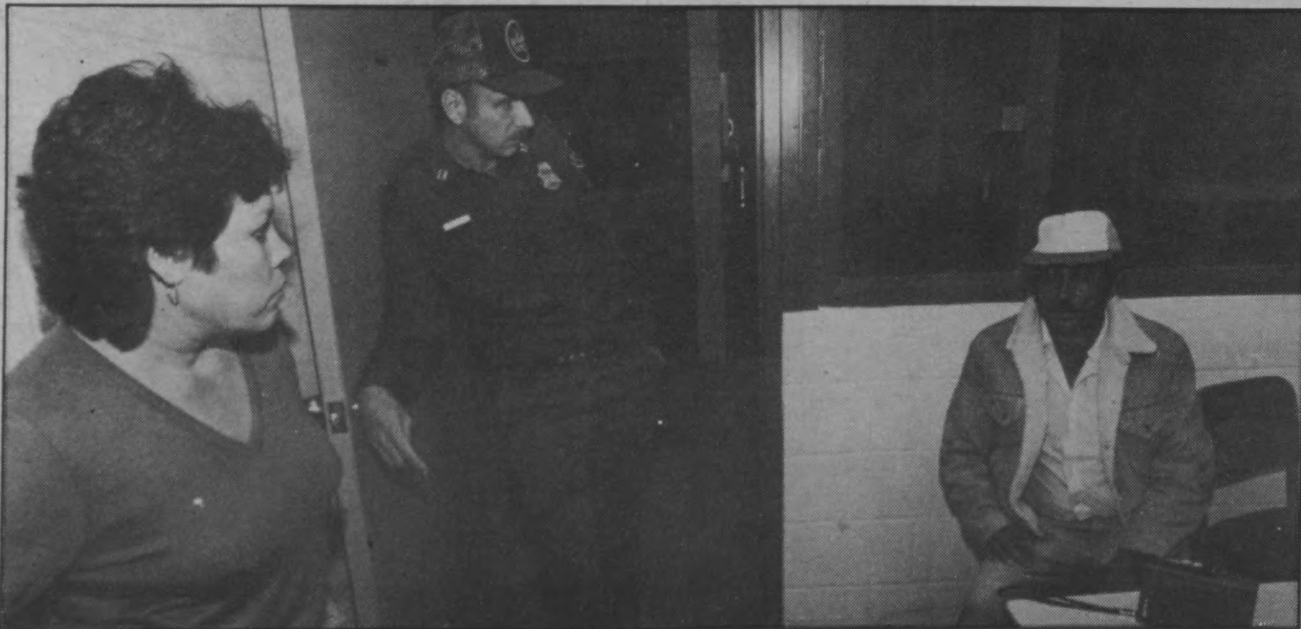
Those in the latter group "(are) almost evenly balanced between males and females, work in urban occupations, have built up seniority in their jobs, and earn substantially higher incomes than temporary illegals."

Although the vast majority of Mexican immigrants are temporary wage laborers, there has been a gradual shift toward longer stays and more permanent settlement. There has also been an increase in migration by women, children, and whole family units.

California residents have painted widely varying scenarios of the effects these immigrants have on the economy.

A recent Los Angeles County Board Of Supervisors' report concluded the county was losing two hundred million dollars each year to provide social services to illegal aliens. "There's no question that they (illegal aliens) pay taxes," Rogers said, but

—Photos by Sean M. Haffey—



While in detention an illegal alien explains his situation to two journalists, while two Border Patrol agents look on.

they don't pay their "full load."

Chavez agrees that local governments bear the fiscal burden of social services for illegals, but, he says, not because they don't pay enough taxes. Los Angeles County receives only four percent of the total tax revenues generated by illegal aliens, whereas the federal government receives about 58 percent.

"Whatever 'financing gap' persists in terms of services provided by the county government," Chavez' report states, "would be more than offset by the total tax payments of undocumented workers to all levels of government."

Rogers said that illegal aliens are heavy users of health care services, and government assistance programs.

But Chavez disagrees. According to his report, "most available data show relatively low rates of utilization by undocumented Mexican immigrants of public 'income-transfer' programs — welfare, food stamps, unemployment compensation, etc."

Another major area of concern is the job displacement issue — are undocumented workers squeezing Americans out of the job market?

According to Rogers the answer is yes.

"We find the area of people in our country that are above welfare, and not highly educated, and are out looking for jobs, those are the people that the illegal aliens are in direct competition with," he said, adding these include many minorities and the young.

Although there is some overlap, according to Chavez, displacement has never been shown to be significant. There are two reasons for this, according to his report. First, because of continuing strong demand for labor in the Southern California regional economy, and second because illegals take jobs that Americans do not want.

"One thing is clear: Most undocumented immigrants do not and cannot compete successfully with U.S. workers — minority or non-minority workers — for jobs that require advanced technical skills, English fluency, or more than six years of schooling," the report states.

And while Rogers agrees that illegal immigrants may be necessary for perishable agricultural crops, he maintains that the economy as a whole would improve if employers were forced to hire only legal laborers. (It is not now illegal to hire an undocumented worker.)

Rogers believes that a reduction in the numbers of undocumented workers would reduce the unemployment rate in our country, increase tax revenues by bringing "under-the-table" transactions above board, and keep U.S. money inside the country.

But Chavez maintains that the Southern California economy would be unable to grow at its current rapid pace without temporary illegal laborers, that many manufacturing firms would go bankrupt or move overseas.

The high number of illegals in the state, though, is "creating a whole subculture of people, the illegal alien," Rogers said. "This whole subculture is ripe for exploitation. Exploitation by employers, exploitation by people providing housing — slum landlords — always with the guise of 'if you don't do, and if you don't pay, and if you don't work the extra hours, I'll turn you in to the immigration service.'"

Chavez said that there are definitely cases of abuse and exploitation, but that generally in California the employers dependence on immigrant labor has led to better treatment.

His reports states that the vast majority of jobs held by undocumented workers pay at least the official minimum wage, and sometimes much more.

Both men agree that some type of immigration reform is needed, though as one might expect, they have different ideas as to what form it should take.

Rogers supports immigration reform, that attacks the problems he sees, in three ways.

First, he said, if employers are fined for hiring undocumented workers, illegal immigrants would not be able to find jobs in the U.S., he said.

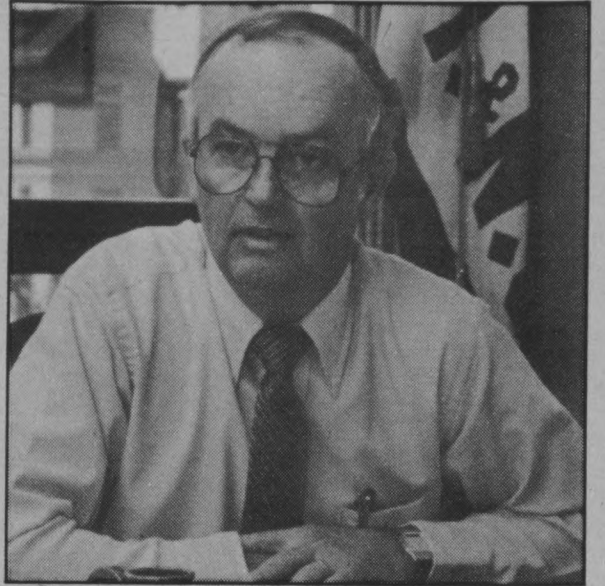
Second, the border should be tightened up once sanctions are in place.

And third, there should be amnesty for those illegals who have been in the U.S. for a number of years and have become productive members of our society, he said.

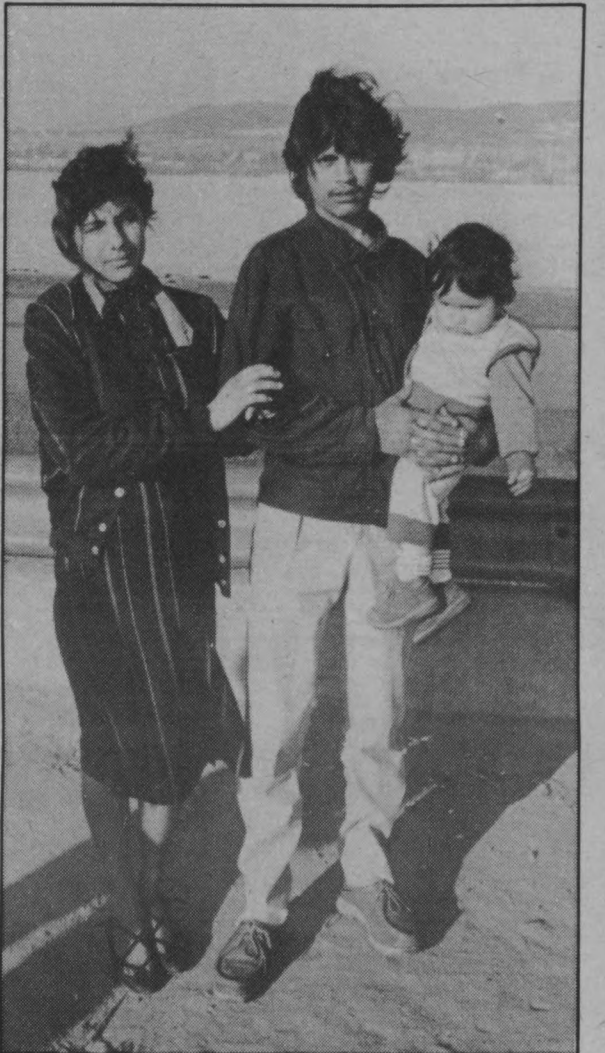
Chavez believes that the government should determine the number of immigrants needed to maintain economic growth and the American way of life, and legalize and control the flow of temporary laborers to the U.S.

As for the aliens, life goes on. Rosalio and Juan both believe that the situation now is beneficial to both themselves and the U.S.

And while the government and the academics continue to commission conflicting studies and reports, gather data, and argue, the illegal immigrants will also continue. To work, and attempt to make a better life for themselves and their family.



San Diego INS Deputy Director Clifton Rogers supports fining employers who hire illegal immigrants.



The INS has seen an increase in the number of families entering the U.S. illegally in search of employment.



An elderly immigrant waits for nightfall when he will attempt to enter the U.S. illegally.

University Seeks to Fill Provost Position

By **Teresita Morales**
Reporter

A university committee will begin interviews next month to select a new College of Creative Studies provost, a job filled temporarily since English Professor Marvin Mudrick's dismissal in spring 1984.

Search committee members hope to conclude their task in the next several months. In the interim, the job will continue to be held by math Professor Max Weiss, one of five candidates for the full-time appointment.

Chaired by religious studies Professor Gerald Larson, the committee will accept the resumes of nominated candidates until the end of January.

Each candidate must understand the "purpose of CCS, be distinguished in one of the college's disciplinary areas, and most importantly possess significant administrative skills," Larsen said.

A final list of candidates will be sent to Chancellor Robert Huttenback, who will make the final decision.

As acting head of the college, Weiss said he has been in

charge of "making budget allocations, choosing the teaching staff, coordinating the prize competition, recruiting staff and supervising."

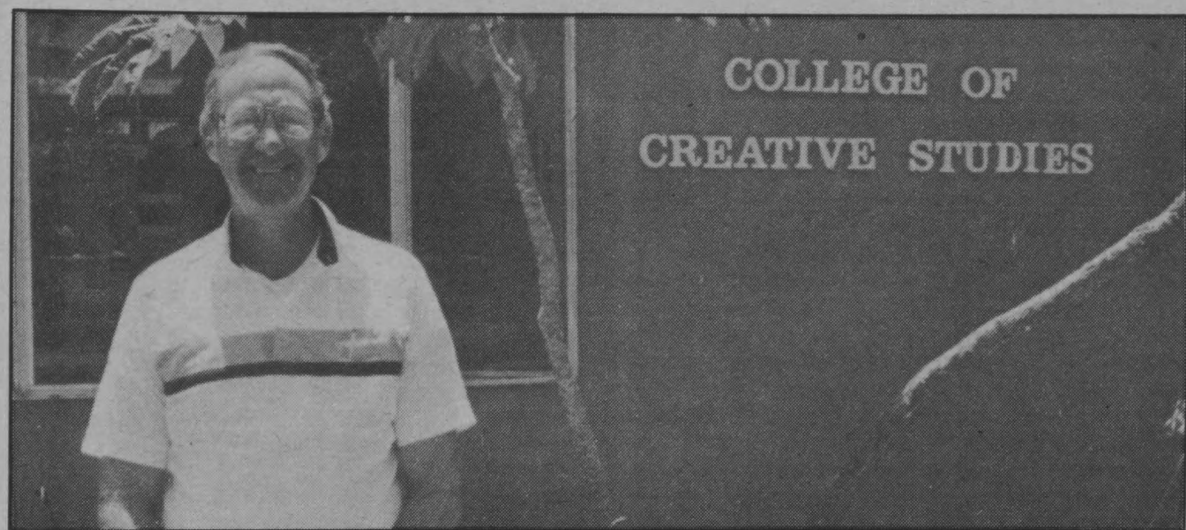
According to Weiss, the College of Creative Studies itself is "an artifact of an idea never fully implemented."

The idea came from Mudrick in the mid sixties, prompted by then Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, who asked for input on the creation of smaller colleges within the university. Mudrick became the new college's first provost in 1967.

It has seven disciplinary areas which include: art, literature, music, biology, chemistry, math and physics.

In spring 1984, problems with the college came to a head when Huttenback dismissed Mudrick. Although an Academic Senate committee has investigated that personnel action, Mudrick has remained silent on the issue since that time.

According to Weiss, students "enjoy the college because they receive personalized education, they have the advantage of a small setting, immediate feedback, and they go at their own pace."



Acting Provost of the College Of Creative Studies, Max Weiss

COLLEGE

(Continued from p.3)

Professor Ian Ross. "There is no such thing as a beginner in CCS," Ross said.

Basic university requirements still must be met, which requires students to take many classes in the College of Letters and Science. But 85 percent of the math and science majors enter graduate school, and many obtain Ph.D.s

In fact, the CCS could not work if every student wanted to enter. The budget for the college is only about \$700,000, but is the highest per student of all the colleges. The college makes this decision in a unique way.

A student's grades and SAT scores are not the most important deter-

minant, although the entering freshmen class had scores about 147 points above the campus average; even higher than Berkeley's freshmen.

Most of the decisions are made through a series of interviews usually given by the professor who will work with the student the most. The professor must decide if the student has potential, and more importantly, whether or not they can work together.

One CCS graduate is Norman Badler, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa and received his Ph.D. in computer science. Badler has received numerous grants and has been published in many prestigious computer science magazines.

Currently working with body simulation through the use of computer graphics, Badler believes that the CCS played a vital role in his success.

Badler specifically mentioned the importance of education being more than just taking classes.

Another example of Mudrick's "creatives" is Alexi Filippenko. A 1979 graduate from the college, Filippenko was accepted into many graduate programs, including those at Cornell, Harvard, MIT, Princeton and Caltech.

The latter is where he received his Ph.D. in astronomy. He has made several discoveries, which include the evolution of galaxies from quasars.

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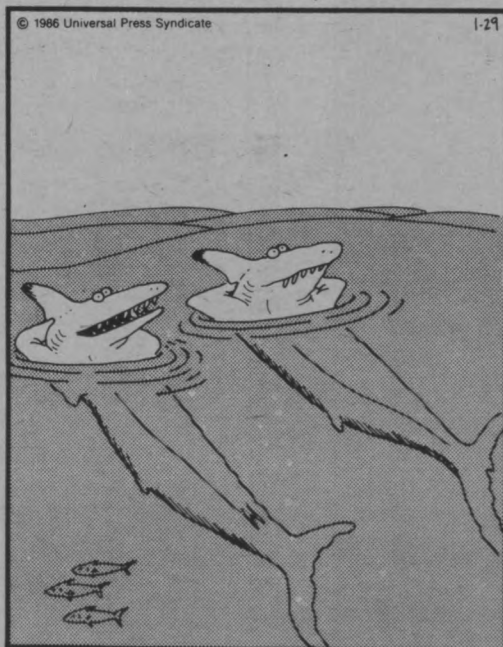
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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Gee, that's a wonderful sensation.
... Early in the morning, you just woke
up, you're tired, movin' kinda slow,
and then that oooooold smell hits your
nose ... blood in the water."

WEDNESDAY

at *the Graduate*

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NIGHT

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365
days
ago



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I.D. or

\$1.50 off w/ F.T.
Meal Card

No Alcohol Served

THE OLD GRAD IS BACK

MEETING

(Continued from front page)

can do is mitigate impacts of increased numbers."

The amendment presents potential solutions to limit negative effects of increased enrollment, such as expansion of on- and off-campus dormitories and parking lots.

But several speakers, including County Supervisor Bill Wallace and a representative of the Santa Barbara City Planning Commission, said the university is not adequately addressing negative effects of increased enrollment on areas surrounding the campus.

Speakers asked UCSB to conduct a full environmental impact report to address the university's negative effects on the county's parking, traffic, water and air quality.

Such a report is required by law, according to

several speakers. But university officials say the amendment is minor and does not require a full impact report.

Wallace said the amendment includes "no impact or mitigation analysis of the 2,300 additional students already enrolled beyond the existing (enrollment) cap."

He added that the university's growth is on a "collision course" with the county's proposed growth management plan.

The County Board of Supervisors had already sent UCSB administrators a letter calling for a full environmental impact report to assess the effects of increased enrollment.

While several speakers objected to the university's amendment process, others questioned the viability of the LRDP itself.

"Simply amending the LRDP only serves to justify and mask the inadequacies and problems of the present system," Laine said.

"Now is the time to stop and rethink where the

University of California is going."

Huttenback said Monday that none of the speakers' comments were unexpected.

While the chancellor said conditions at UCSB are "damn uncomfortable," he is willing to accept more students if provided with more resources and facilities.

"It's up to (the University of California) President's Office to find us more resources to accommodate more students," he said. "The (UC) regents have already been told what we need; it's up to them to act."

Huttenback said the situation is essentially out of his hands.

In response to a similar argument Thursday, Wallace said, "I disagree. You do have the choice to recommend to the regents that UCSB is already big enough; its growth has already created serious community problems."

"You can choose to work with I.V. and the county before you make such recom-

mendations of massive growth or you can continue to plan and operate in a vacuum with more and more confrontation with the surrounding community."

Laine and Legislative Council representative Robert Skripko, who also spoke Thursday, said enrollment problems at UCSB are a "perpetual catch-up."

"It's like the cart dragging the horse," said Laine.

Huttenback needs to amplify his voice to the regents if he believes it holds that little authority, according to Laine. He said the chancellor can best achieve this end by joining forces with community leaders to lobby the regents.

A.S. is considering the formation of an ad hoc committee to analyze enrollment problems and their possible solutions, Laine said.

Approximately 50 people attended Thursday's hearing.

Kiosk

ARTS & LECTURES: James Cone, lecture, UCen Pav., 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: I Never Told Anyone, discussion about the sense of powerlessness, vulnerability, and rage experienced by incest victims, women's ctr., noon.

CAMPUS SANCTUARY NETWORK: meeting, Phelps 2514, noon.

STATUS OF WOMEN: Jeri Waite R.D. UCSB nutritionist speaks on special nutritional needs of women, UCen 1, 4:30 p.m.

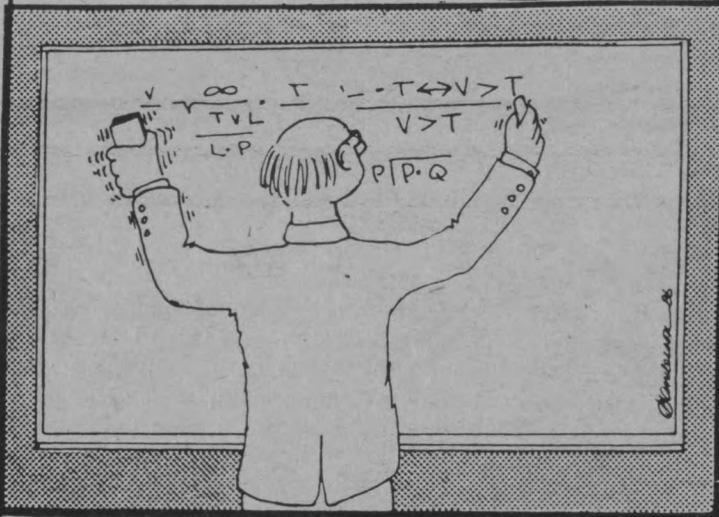
HILLEL: Yiddish for beginners, URC, 7 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS: meeting every Wednesday, great opportunity to improve speaking skills, UCen 1, 8 p.m.

A.S. LEG COUNCIL: members Steve Caplan, Mary Lucier, Sharlene Weed & Marianne Tovey, in front of UCen 12-2.

COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES: group counseling sessions, call 961-4411.

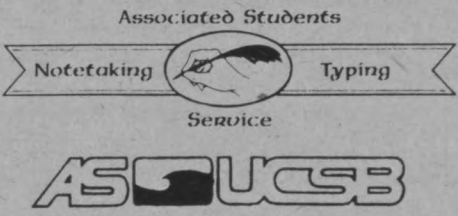
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SANTA BARBARA

WILLIAM HURT RAOUL JULIA BRAGA SONIA
KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
5:45, 8:00 Sun (3:30)
ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

ROCKY IV
upstairs
5:40 7:40 9:40
Sun (1:40, 3:40)
GRANADA
1216 State Street
963-1671
A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET 2 - FREDDY'S REVENGE
downstairs
THE MOVIE
A CHORUS LINE
upstairs
4:30, 6:50, 9:10

GOLETA THEATRE
320 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 683-2265
5:10, 7:25, 9:40
The Jewel of the Nile
FINAL WEEK!
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
PG

SPIES LIKE US
CHEVY CHASE
DAN AYKROYD
PG
5:30, 7:45, 10:00
2 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
BARYSHNIKOV HINES
WHITE NIGHTS
PG-13

GOLETA
5:30, 7:30, 9:40
3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
Runaway Train
R
#1 CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447
#2 Steven Spielberg's
YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES
PG-13
7:15 Sat & Sun (3:15)
ENEMY MINE

5:30, 7:45, 9:45
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
The Jewel of the Nile
PG
#1 FIESTA 4
916 State Street
963-0781
#2 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
LOUIS GOSSETT JR.
IRON EAGLE
PG-13

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE
Clue
5:50, 9:10
251 N. Fairview
967-0744
#1 FAIRVIEW
#2 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Disney's 101
Sat & Sun (1:00, 4:15)
DALMATIANS
C
MY (R) CHAUFFEUR

965-6188
RIVERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission
7:00, 9:45
5 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
The Color Purple
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize Winning Story
It's about life. It's about love. It's about us.

DRIVE-INS
8:45
EUROPEAN VACATION
CHEVY CHASE
#1 SANTA BARBARA
TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400
#2 A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET
8:40
SPIES LIKE US
Who needs enemies?
PG
A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET 2
FREDDY'S REVENGE
R

6 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
#1 PLAZA #2
DE ORO
349 S. Hitchcock Way
882-4936
6:15, 9:30
ROBERT REDFORD
MYRL STREEP
OUT OF AFRICA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377
TOMBOY
8:40
6:50
MY (R) CHAUFFEUR
1/29 LA SUGA DE CARRASCO
2/2 EL AHORCHDO

FRIDAY MIDNIGHT FIESTA FOUR
916 State St.
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
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Opinion



Illegal Immigration: A Labor Issue Too

Editorial

For a while now the U.S. government has responded to illegal immigration either by ignoring it, or through hyping it up as a military invasion. Neither approach is responsible or appropriate.

We must ask ourselves who is reaping the profits of this ambiguous posture on the part of the government? To a certain degree the illegal immigrants themselves are, but at the expense of being exploited and abused. Although the vast majority of illegal aliens do receive minimum wage, according to a UCSD study, there are still a large number whose treatment by employers is criminal. And many aliens live in substandard housing. The slumlords and employers who practice this form of slavery know they can get away with it.

Illegal aliens are also wrongly blamed for many of society's social ills, including unemployment, crime, welfare fraud, and deterioration of wages and working conditions. All this has proved to be generally false.

One thing is clear: Illegal immigrants provide a necessary source of labor in several job categories that are crucial to the Southern California economy. About 40 percent of illegal aliens work in agriculture, and most Americans are

not willing to take these jobs. Without this labor, California's number one industry would suffer tremendously. Also in the area of manufacturing, illegals benefit the economy. The Southern California industry is growing rapidly, and without alien labor many companies would move to third world countries or go out of business entirely.

The solution to the alien "problem" will come only when our government leaders recognize it as both an economic and labor issue, rather than solely an immigration issue. Attempts to halt the influx of illegal aliens is not the answer. The demand for laborers to do these uninviting, repetitive tasks will remain.

The proper way to deal with this issue is to rationalize and legalize immigrant labor. Raiding farms and manufacturing plants is a waste of money. So is the futile attempt by the Border Patrol to seal the border. Instead of treating the symptoms, our government should embark on a massive examination of the regional labor needs in this country. It should then devise a system for legalizing temporary labor, as has been done in the past, and guaranteeing the laborers decent treatment.

The United States, California in particular, needs temporary immigrant labor. And illegal immigrants deserve fair treatment for a fair day's work.

Rape: As American

Cheri Gurse

Every woman knows the fear of rape. It causes us to avoid walking alone at night or in secluded places. It compels us to check the back seats of our cars before getting in. It prevents us from taking night classes. It makes us think twice about wearing those cute little strapless tops. It forces us to carry our keys as weapons in "ready" positions. Most importantly, it fills us with conflict, because we're supposed to love, desire, attract, and seek protection from the same half of the population that threatens our well-being.

This paradoxical condition is rooted in our rape culture — a society in which rape is taught through socialization and the media (especially pornography) and then encouraged as an index of masculinity, even though it is officially against the law. It is seen as an illegal but understandable act, given the "natural" passion of men weighed against the carelessness and inability of women to decide whether they "want it" or not. The myth of man as sexual aggressor and woman as reluctant receptacle is as American as apple pie, so we must examine heterosexual relationships if we want to understand rape.

The basic elements of rape — male dominance and female submission — are present in all heterosexual relationships in our culture. We are taught that men need sex while women need it less, and that men are capable of little restraint over their unbridled desires, leaving women (supposedly) in control of setting the limits on sexual encounters. Women are taught the double message, "Be seductive but keep him at arm's length" and men are taught to believe that "even when her lips are saying no her eyes are saying yes". If sexual intercourse is to occur, the man will have to force her a bit (or a lot) against her apparent will (which is suspect because she probably wants it anyway). Most of our images of heterosexual intercourse are based on this rape model of sexuality, thinly veiled by a romantic facade (remember *Gone With The Wind*?). We learn that man wields his animal power and woman submits, our views of sexuality inextricably linked to male power and aggression and female passivity.

The legal system perpetuates this image. Rape laws (rooted in marriage and property rights) are based on protecting the man's right to possess the female body as his property, not protecting the woman's right to control her own body. Thus, in the not too-distant past, a woman reporting rape was often subjected to cruel and invasive scrutiny by police and the courts, who were likely to believe she "asked for it" and invoked special rules of evidence requiring corroboration by a reliable witness. Her previous sexual history, whether she was drinking, her race, whether she was acquainted with her assailant, how much force she exerted in protecting herself, were all weighed in determining her role in "provoking" the attack. Many reported rapes are still judged "unfounded" (falsely reported) by police, despite federal studies which document that the percentage of falsely reported rapes is no higher than that of any other crimes — 2.5 percent. Given the difficulty and humiliation of pressing rape charges, its low conviction rate relative to other crimes is

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

Socialist Society

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Socialist Society is a campus-based organization, and run by UCSB students. It was formed four years ago with the intention of providing a forum for the discussion of progressive alternatives to the present economic, political and social system in the U.S. and beyond. Since the initial meeting of a handful of concerned students, the society has grown in stature and ambition.

Each week, meetings are held to discuss burning issues of the day, always attempting to have present a knowledgeable speaker in the field. Already this school year topics such as "Revolution in South Africa", "Vietnam and the Media", "Terrorism and the Middle East" and "Issues behind the Meat Worker's Strike" have been eagerly debated. On several occasions such as the support shown by students for speakers' causes that solidarity actions were planned and carried out i.e., the union organizing struggle at Sandyland Nursery in Carpinteria, and the Farmer John meat strike and boycott in Los Angeles.

The Society takes seriously responsibility to present an alternative analysis to the stymied conservative and pseudo-liberal teachings of establishment education. We understand only too well the long history of antisocialist ideology and rhetoric practiced in the U.S., at the behest of the rich and the powerful. With this in mind the Society has produced a number of radio shows aimed at restoring the distinguished record of working people in this country in their fight for basic democratic rights. In the coming period we intend to develop this output of critical thinking by producing a journal which will reflect the diversity of members' views, and hopefully inspire a

n As Apple Pie

hardly surprising. The woman herself (who is also a product of the rape culture) engages in self-blame, wonders if she could have fought harder, and feels helpless because she somehow let this happen. She was to protect the fortress from the battering ram, and she failed — to be expected, of course, since society has convinced her she is vulnerable, powerless, and must submit to the man in the end.

The laws are even less protective of married women's rights over their own bodies. Up until two years ago, most states had marital rape exemption, essentially making rape illegal *except* with one's own wife — how can a man be accused of taking by force something which already "belongs" to him? Currently it is still legal for a man to rape his wife in eleven states. Violence in sexual intercourse seems to be permissible, but sex with someone who isn't one's property is not. The woman herself is irrelevant in this power struggle between men. The role of rape in establishing power and control by men is supported by the prevalence of homosexual rape in prison and rape in war, where masculine identity is threatened and sexual domination is a primary means available to reconfirm it. Since masculinity requires the repudiation of anything feminine or weak and male eroticism is wedded to aggression, rape becomes the means by which man establishes and maintains power.

That rape is an act of aggression and power rather than sexuality is demonstrated by the depressing truths behind some of the myths. It is not only young, attractive, seductive women who are raped, but also six-month-old babies and ninety-three year-old women. Rape is most often committed in familiar surroundings by known people in a planned way, not as a brash act by a sexual deviate. It is frequently a group phenomenon, characterized by tremendous brutality and humiliation (even where force is made unnecessary by numbers) and cheered on by other men, who have been taught that this is an acceptable way to publically assert their manhood.

In its tolerance by society, rape is a kind of terrorism which severely limits women's freedom and forces their dependency on men, maintaining the sex-role status quo and reinforcing patriarchy. Women internalize these double standards for sexuality in the form of fear and men in the form of sexual aggression, perpetuating the rape culture and preserving rape as an all-American crime. The victim is blamed for being in the wrong place at the wrong time, wearing the wrong clothing or the wrong facial expression — in short, for daring to be free in a male-dominated world. Until we are willing to work toward a society which fosters values of equality and caring, the sexes will continue to live in fear and ambivalence toward one another — hurting both women *and* men and the relationships they might share.

"There is no difference between being raped and going head first through a windshield except that afterward you are afraid not of cars but of half the human race."

Cheri Gurse is coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program. This is the second in a series of three columns being published in coordination with Fear Into Power Week.

Love And Madness

Peter Hippard

It was some years ago that I was a student in Mr. Bird's eighth grade English class. That was a remarkable class because of the personal concern, and at times, the passion Mr. Bird integrated into his teaching method. I have two distinct memories of Mr. Bird, the first of which is the most vivid. One day Mr. Bird strode into class with only a small book in his left hand. He took his place behind the lecturn at the head of the class, and gazed down upon the group of naive, but curious students. Mr. Bird stood tall and thin, though not at all lanky. He possessed a clear and captivating voice. He coughed, a signal for quiet, adjusted his wire-rimmed glasses, and then once it was absolutely silent, he spoke, "This morning, class, I am going to read to you a bloodcurdling tale by Edgar Allan Poe: "The Tell-Tale Heart". Mr. Bird spoke with a grave and staidly tone, very serious, and quite inconsistent with how he usually conversed with the class in a puckish, friendly way. While the students listened intently, Mr. Bird opened the book and bellowed out the first paragraph:

True! — nervous — very dreadfully nervous I had been and am; but why will you say that I am mad? The disease had sharpened my senses — not destroyed — not dulled them. Above all was the sense of hearing acute. I heard all things in heaven and in the earth. I heard many things in hell. How then am I mad? Hearken! and observe how healthily — how calmly I can tell you the whole story.

Mr. Bird's voice reverberated with marked intensity as if he himself was the madman telling his story. Eloquently, Mr. Bird recounted Poe's eerie tale. How the madman had been driven into a loathsome mania by the old man's revolting, film-coated eye. The madman resolved to kill the old man, not out of hatred, as he dearly loved the old man, but out of his abhorrence for the ugly eye, which made his blood run cold every time he looked upon it. So late one night he went to the chamber where the old man slept, and pounced upon him, killing him, as the old man let out a single shriek, and then fell dead. The madman hastily dismembered the body and buried all the parts beneath the chamber's floorboards.

The job was cunning and clean, but the shriek had caused a neighbor to call the police. When the officers arrived, the madman, confident he'd committed a perfect crime, bade them to search the entire house. They ended up in the old man's chamber where they sat and chatted. The madman went so far as to sit directly over the place where he'd buried the body. The conversation went smoothly, until the madman began to hear the sound of the old man's heart beat. The pounding grew louder and louder, echoing inside his skull. Mr. Bird's eyes appeared aflame as he howled out the final paragraph: "Villains!" I shrieked, "dissemble no more! I admit the deed! — tear up the planks! here, here! — it is the beating of his hideous heart!" The entire class was stunned and amazed by Mr. Bird's passionate intensity. We sat motionless, until Mr. Bird sat down at his desk, folded his hands, and asked, "Any question or comments, class?"

My second memory of Mr. Bird was some time later that

same year. I got along very well with Mr. Bird, he smiled at me around campus, and enjoyed talking to me after class. So one day, in the middle of a lesson, he called me to his desk and asked a personal favor of me. "I want you to deliver this note to Mrs. Bird; she's in room 451 right now." He folded a tiny piece of paper, and handed to me with an almost worried expression on his face. Feeling especially privileged, I walked across campus and knocked on the door of room 451. Mrs. Bird, a ninth grade algebra teacher, opened the door with a warm smile. "What can I do for you?"

I held out the note, "It's from your husband. He asked for me to return with a reply." Mrs. Bird opened the note, smiled again, and walked to her desk. She scribbled on the tiny piece of paper, patted me lightly on the head and said, "Thank you, and be sure to go right back to class, now." I nodded my head and returned to class. On the way back, I felt my curiosity mount, so I read the note. Mr. Bird had written: "I love you still and always will." Mrs. Bird's reply read: "I love you this way everyday."

"Yuck!" I thought to myself, "How goopy." But once I had returned the note to Mr. Bird, and saw the smile form on his once long face, and a near tear in his eye, I knew that they were really in love, and the note didn't seem so bad after all. I didn't know the first thing about love back then, but at that moment I was sure I had seen it for real.

It came as quite a shock, a sickening sting in my gut, when I found out that a few months ago Mr. Bird had shot and killed his wife, and then took his own life. They lived in a sort of isolation, like two love birds in a cage. But something had gone wrong; their love had turned strange, and she had to get away.

One night, late at night in their bedroom, Mr. Bird found his wife packed up ready to fly away. He became enraged and demanded she stay. He told her to unpack everything and cut the nonsense. But she was adamant, and refused to stay any longer. When she motioned to leave, Mr. Bird grabbed his hunting rifle, pointed it at her, and firmly stated his demand once again.

Thinking that he'd never shoot, Mrs. Bird picked up her bags and turned to leave. "No! I told you!" screamed Mr. Bird, and then he shot his wife in the hand. The bag fell to the floor, and she stumbled to the hall. She managed to reach the bathroom, and closed the door behind her, but Mr. Bird was right there, standing over the trail of blood. Again he screamed, "No!" and then fired some twenty times, until the tattered door fell open and he stood before his wife, who lay in a pool of blood.

With his last trace of sense, Mr. Bird called the police to report his horrific deed. He then dropped the receiver, walked serenely out into the backyard with his rifle hung in his limp, left hand. Under the tall, thick trees he stood before the king-sized waterbed, and recalled the many sultry, summer nights they had slept under the stars. He put the rifle to his head with his finger tightly curled around the trigger, and then pulled. A loud echo filled his skull as his body collapsed onto the waterbed. The waves rolled beneath him, at first fast and high, then slower and lower until they died.

Peter Hippard is a senior majoring in the history of public policy.

much broader discussion among socially conscious students.

In short, the Socialist Society is a very active and dynamic campus organisation pledged to a critique of the capitalist structure in all its aspects. It seeks eagerly your support in its activities and welcomes any suggestion, criticisms or whatever input you may have. Please feel free to attend our meetings and become part of the only alternative student society that transcends the limitations of issue politics.

Our meetings are on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in UCen room 3.

THE SOCIALIST SOCIETY

Jeans Day

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Gay Lesbian Student Union (GLSU) is sponsoring Lesbian and Gay Jeans Day on Thursday, Jan. 30. We are so glad that the students of this campus are involved in this event. Our publicity board put up over 300 flyers on campus on Sunday evening, and already about half of them happened to have disappeared. We believe that students are taking them down to show their support for gay and lesbian rights. The reason that we have chosen jeans days is very simple. Homosexuality is just as normal as wearing jeans. Everyone on this campus seems to be wearing jeans these days so we thought we would choose an item that almost everyone would have in their wardrobe, so no one could be left out in the participation.

As usual we will be taking statistics this week so that we can compare how many people are wearing jeans this year to the number of people wearing jeans last year. So to all of you who have made our job of getting the word

around town about Lesbian and Gay Jeans Day this Thursday, thanks. And thanks for sharing the flyers with your roommates.

RONALD TAYLOR
GLSU CODIRECTOR

Distort Reality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I heartily applaud Bruce Anderson's indignant commentary Thursday, Jan. 23, and would like to add my voice to his protests. The overheard Pub conversation between two "Reaganauts" reminds me of the irony expressed in an old folk song that was revived some years back.

In this song a "mournful" calf on its way to slaughter is chastised by the farmer, who tells it that nobody told it to be a calf; why didn't it choose to be born a swallow, and thus free? The implication, of course is that people choose their own "roles" in life and that such roles predetermine the course their lives will take.

Disregard for the moment philosophical arguments for or against self-determination, and consider the irresponsibility, and small-mindedness (if not immorality) of this kind of thinking. One could perhaps excuse what Mr. Anderson generously calls "intellectual dishonesty", and try merely to educate those who are so fearful of complexity that they seek refuge in knee-jerk, cliched "answers". But what point is there in that when this brand of thinking is so unabashedly arrogant?

But beyond thoughtless phrases tossed off by "callow youth" is the insidious aspect of the current political fashion which generates them. What has always disturbed me about this fashion has been the way in

which Reagan cronies have perverted the so-called American Dream. In their world success is defined by one's ability to completely distort reality. Thus it is possible to decry "Socialism" and promote grand capitalism and maintain "tough" stances on social issues while reaping the benefits of American socialism.

Mr. Anderson cites subsidy of education as an example of this kind of socialism, which at least seems widely beneficial. But there are less admirable examples. What, I should like to know, does one call non-payment of taxes, by say, General Electric — other than government subsidy or socialism?

Politics inevitably distorts reality to a degree, but the bizarre carnival atmosphere of the last five years can only be called obscene.

V. GARDINER-JOHNSON

Write!

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.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

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Society for Creative Anachronism members, from left to right: Sheila Marshall, Richard Hershberger, Alison Johnson, Evan Gatt, Wendy Anderson, Charlotte Gregoli, Richard Whirly, and Carol Lunt wear their medieval costumes.

Anachronists Club Revives Traditional Medieval Revelry

By Cathy Townsend
 Reporter

The Society for Creative Anachronism is exactly what the name suggests — a recreation of history, the Middle Ages in particular, as it might have occurred.

The society's Santa Barbara chapter, referred to as Shire of the Isles, includes the Anachronists Club at UCSB, said Dave Potter, SCA member and UCSB graduate student.

Each member adopts a fictitious persona with a specific name and historical period, Potter said.

A group of UC Berkeley students founded the Society for Creative Anachronism in 1966, Potter said. The students fought with broomsticks at a May Day party. They enjoyed it so much, they decided to continue the event, he said.

The society conducts warfare, using the proper armour, tournaments and revels, Potter said. "The members fight with reinforced rattan, which is like bamboo," he said. This allows members to spend time on safety, yet still get the excitement of the kill.

Other activities include archery, swashbuckling, and shintai, a type of Japanese fighting, Potter added.

All the armour and clothing used is handmade and historically accurate, Potter said. Clothes range from long Norman shirts to upper-class Renaissance clothing.

The society is structured in a hierarchy "like a microcosm of the Middle Ages," Potter said. Members take the role of lords and ladies, unless someone specifically wants to be a serf.

A Crown Tournament is held every six months to determine the new king, Potter said. The winner of a

duel is crowned king.

"The SCA is a release, during times like midterms, it's a good outlet," said UCSB student Cyndi Gregoli, organizer and director of the bimonthly meetings. "The fighting can get out aggressions in a controlled, acceptable way."

"The SCA is a place for the Renaissance individual because modern life is so pigeonholed, and there's no place in modern society for women to fight," SCA member Kim Schab said.

The society offers a collegium twice a year which includes classes on medieval activities such as weddings, brewing, dancing, costuming, and re-creating the arts, SCA member Charlotte Conoly said.

Besides having an interest in the Middle Ages, to join the society a person must be willing to devote time to research, Gregoli said.

Some members joined because they liked fantasy novels or are interested in medieval history, Schab said. "They also learn more about it historically because they must make things historically accurate."

The SCA contributes to the life of a student, Potter said, because it offers relaxation and helps to fine tune research skills. Some people research more intensely than others, he added.

The society is divided into 11 "kingdoms" throughout the United States, Potter said. Branches are also located in Japan, Germany, and Korea. Members of the U.S. armed forces stationed in those countries created the new branches, he said.

The Santa Barbara chapter has between 15 and 20 members, Potter said. The society will participate in an enmity tournament with a neighboring shire on Feb. 8.

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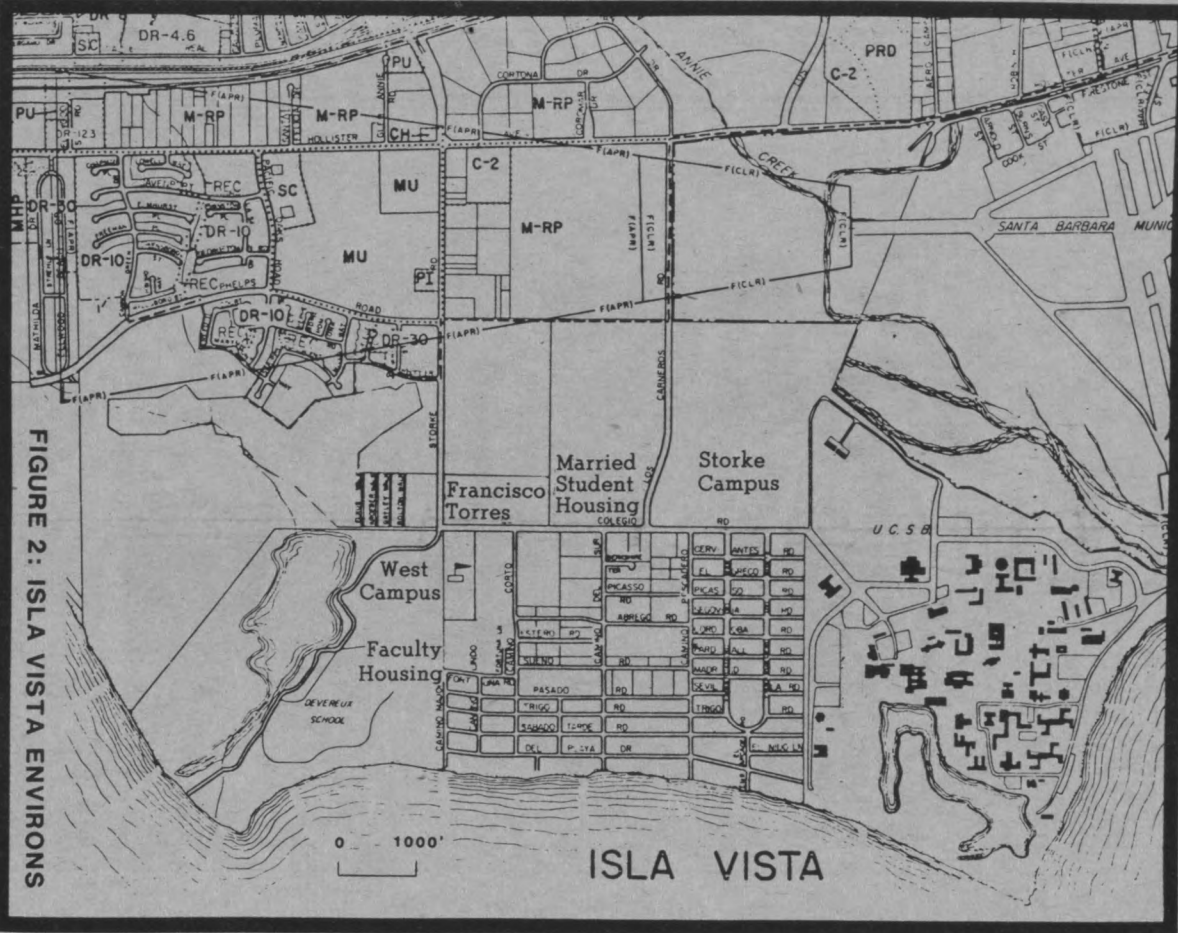


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If Santa Barbara County Supervisors approve a downzoning proposal, Isla Vista may see density lessened in its most populated area, bordered by Del Playa, Camino Corto, Abrego and the campus.

Residents Express Concern over County Rezoning Plans

By Vera Grigorian
Reporter

County officials should pursue plans to reduce the number of new housing units built in Isla Vista, according to a majority of about 50 residents who attended a special workshop Monday night on county rezoning plans.

"An alternative that should be considered is to say no more (new housing). That doesn't seem unreasonable," said Glen Lazoff, I.V. Recreation and Park District general manager.

"I have a fear of growth in Isla Vista," IVCC member Michael Boyd said at the I.V. School workshop.

County plans to reduce population density and to require landlords to provide adequate parking space for tenants are still in early planning stages.

If pursued, a limited downzoning would lower the density of all I.V. or at least of the area bordered by Del Playa, Camino Corto, Abrego and the campus, said Janet Anderson, Resource Management staff member.

UCSB overenrollment is a major cause of the problems — such as congested parking — in the 0.55 square mile area, I.V. Association President Nigel Buxton said.

"All our (I.V. residential) problems are stemming from overenrollment of UCSB," said Buxton, who represents homeowners in the community.

"Why not turn around to the university and say to Captain Bob (Chancellor Robert Huttenback), 'Okay, you provide the parking and housing,'" he said.

Buxton, who owns both an empty lot and a duplex in I.V., felt it was unfair for the university to impose these problems.

Huttenback said later that although UCSB is partially responsible for these conditions, it is also responsible for the "wealth" of this community by "plugging \$350 million into the Santa Barbara area."

UCSB is working on a housing plan to accommodate 1,200 more students on campus, Huttenback said. A plan to build parking structures will also help to alleviate the parking problem.

"I doubt we will solve all the problems," he said, adding that he is willing to "join with other agencies to alleviate the problems as best as we can."

Although mandated by the California Coastal Com-

mission in 1981, the county held off from setting out new zoning ordinances for I.V. at the request of the I.V. Municipal Advisory Council.

IVMAC asked the county to conduct a special study due to I.V.'s unique college environment — more people in less space than are in most areas of the campus. That study was completed in December.

Community members also discussed future rent rates under the new rezoning proposal. All new development projects would be required to devote approximately 14 percent of their units to low-income residents, said Ruth-Anne Collins of the County Resource Management Department.

The county study determined that studio and one-bedroom units in I.V. are currently priced lower than those in Santa Barbara County. However, larger units in I.V., such as two and three bedroom units, have higher rents than the rest of the county.

Boyd proposed to make "all new developments ... for low-income residents."

Collins said this plan would be "impossible" without outside financial support.

Several I.V. residents expressed their desire to have the county ask the university administration to help mitigate the problems.

Collins also discussed the possibility of new commercial parking lots in I.V., where residents could rent spaces. "We've been approached by property owners who want to make commercial parking lots," Collins said.

Raymond Appleton, a Sigma Nu fraternity advisor, said the proposals were biased against greek organizations because they could not

meet the parking requirements.

"You're just eliminating frats and sororities," he said.

Appleton suggested that students be allowed to park on set-back areas (the space between a building and the street) as some students currently do. "Set-back parking doesn't seem to be a problem for anyone except for the rules," he said.

Putting up "privacy screens" in front of the cars parked in these areas would keep cars off the streets, he added.

The county proposal also includes requirements for providing adequate bicycle parking facilities. "These can be either racks or an enclosed area for bikes," Anderson said.

"All our (I.V. residential) problems are stemming from overenrollment of UCSB."

— Nigel Buxton,
Isla Vista
Association President

Women's Club to Offer Scholarships

The UCSB Faculty Women's Club will be awarding scholarships up to \$1,000 to promising, full-time sophomores and juniors at the university for the academic year 1986-87. Students must be continuing at UCSB for the academic year 1986-87.

Applicants should have a minimum GPA of 3.5. Consideration may be given to ex-

ceptional circumstances. If interested, send the original and six copies of a brief, one page, signed statement about yourself, (for example: reasons for desiring the scholarship, your goals, plan of study, outside interest and activities) to:

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Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Cone has studied the social thought of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X and is an active scholar and lecturer, with particular interest in the Black Church in America. He is the author of *Black Theology and Black Power*, *God of the Oppressed* and many other publications. Sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the Department of Black Studies, the College of Letters and Science, the Department of Religious Studies, the Center for Black Studies, and the Black Students Union.

For further information, please call 961-3535.



Sports

Baseball Season Preview

New Talent, Experienced Players Balance Gauchos

By Bill Mahoney
Sports Writer

At first consideration of the prospects for UC Santa Barbara baseball in 1986, it would be easy to assume a let-up from the 1984 and 1985 seasons. Let's face it, UCSB lost three cornerstones from a squad that averaged 42 wins in each of the last two seasons.

Gone from last year's 37-22-1 squad are first baseman Dave Stewart, third baseman Bill Geivett and pitcher George Bonilla. Between them, Geivett and Stewart rewrote the Gaucho baseball record book with Steinbeckian excellence. The extraction of these three ingredients would almost seem the equal of taking the flour, yeast and water out of a loaf of bread. There isn't much left.

Such is definitely not the case for Gaucho baseball in 1986.

"This is a very hard working team," said sixth-year Head Coach Al Ferrer, who has compiled a 191-121 record at UCSB. "On paper, we look better than we have in the past. I believe our pitching looks deeper, our catching looks solid, and overall, our lineup is very strong."

Although Geivett and Stewart combined to lead the Gauchos in nearly every offensive category, the most difficult player to replace may be Bonilla.

"We went out and got seven people to replace Bonilla," Ferrer said. "That's why our pitching will be much deeper than last year's staff."

While the new arms are expected to take up the slack, it is a returnee who is cause for much optimism. Mike "Tree" Tresemer, a 6-4 righthanded senior, returns after an All-PCAA season in 1985. Last year he posted a 9-5 record, 7-3 in conference play, with a glistening 2.23 earned run average.

"Mike is really coming off a great year," Ferrer said. "We're looking for the same from him this year, but he will have a more defined role. Last year he had to do too much. This season we will make a decision whether we want him as a stopper out of the bullpen, or as a solid, reliable starter."

Ferrer is also hoping for solid results from a number of other hurlers who return to the fold. Two in particular are juniors Steve Connolly and Mike Myers.

Connolly, one of the team's three southpaws, had a 5-2 record last season and a lofty 5.38 ERA, while Myers was 5-3 with a 4.19 ERA. Each displayed potential last season but failed to gain any consistency, a fact that Ferrer hopes to change.

"I expect Connolly to be a big winner as a starter," Ferrer declared. "He has good ability and good control. Myers has the most overpowering stuff on our staff, and has excellent control. All they have to do is attain more consistency and they'll be on their way."

Another trio who could share a grasp on the Gaucho pitching fortunes are Brian Nelson, Kevin Kirkman and Dave Lawn. In 1985, each suffered from a certain malady that caused them to struggle. For the sophomore Nelson it was wildness, for Kirkman it was late eligibility, and for Lawn it was shoulder problems.

"Kevin is much improved in the area of poise and confidence," Ferrer assured. "Hopefully he'll play a very big role for us. Brian has great stuff but he needs to improve his control and Dave is the hardest worker on the team. He had surgery on the left shoulder and it remains to be seen how he'll come back."

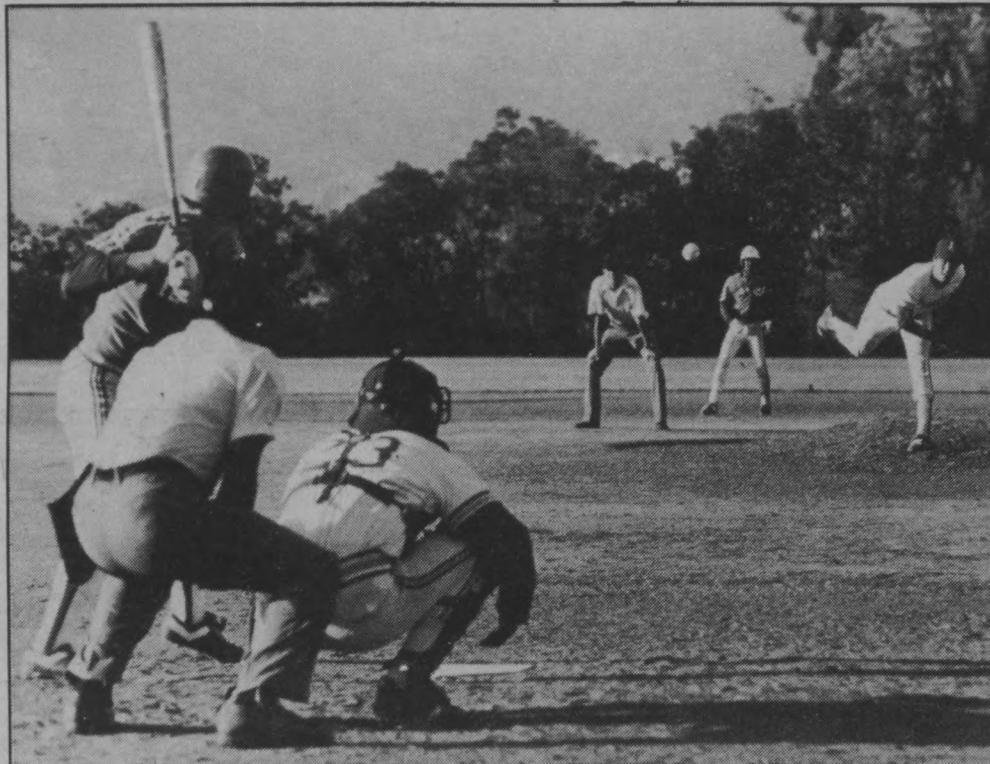
Leading the newest troop of Gaucho arms will be junior righthander Bruce Egloff, a transfer from Merced College. He will be joined by another Merced product, junior Scott Solis.

"Egloff is a power pitcher with excellent stuff," Ferrer said. "Solis is real smart and has great control."

Righthanders Lee Carballo (junior), Dan Peters (junior), Scott Purviance (freshman), Butch Seuberth (junior), and Mickey Sanchez (freshman) will all be on board to lend a helping arm.

Lending a big glove will be a strong corps of Gaucho catchers, who can best be described with two terms: young and deep.

After losing the entire catching threesome of 1985, Ferrer was faced with the unenviable task of replenishing that key position. The task was



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

The Gauchos make their pitch for a PCAA title, and an NCAA tournament bid, with a good balance of newcomers and veterans this season.

met.

Tim McKercher, a sophomore switch hitter from Orange Coast College, could be the gem behind the diamond.

"McKercher is a very advanced player for his age (19)," Ferrer assessed. "He handles pitchers with confidence and he's a good receiver with a quick release."

Also competing for time behind the plate will be junior Brien Pace out of Laney College, freshman Joe Miesbauer from nearby San Marcos High School, and redshirt freshman Dan Cochran.

The Gauchos will also have a very stable situation at first base with newly recruited juniors Greg Bella (San Mateo) and Tom Logan (Citrus College).

"Vella is an excellent fielder and Logan is very versatile," Ferrer said. "They both can hit and Logan could see time at third base as well."

At the outset of the 1986 season, the lone unsettled position on UCSB's infield could be third base. One top candidate is returning outfielder Vince Teixeira.

"Vince is a conversion project and I believe

he has great tools for third base," Ferrer declared. "He plays the bunt extremely well and he has a strong arm."

At second base will be the slick-fielding senior Scott Cerny, who performed well both offensively and defensively last season. Erik Johnson, the mainstay in the Gaucho defense, will once again be at shortstop.

"Cerny is a team leader with a great on-field presence and lots of savvy," Ferrer said. "Erik is an excellent team player and a very positive person. He is extremely coachable and one of our best offensive players." Johnson, a 1985 U.S. National Team member, could be labeled the top Gaucho returnee.

Backing the starters in the middle infield will be freshman Joe Ferrone and the everpresent defensive whiz, junior Russ Ballati.

The only problem with the Gaucho outfield is figuring how to spread the time evenly amongst the qualified candidates.

Back from last year are junior centerfielder Vance Pascua and senior leftfielder Mark Leonard.

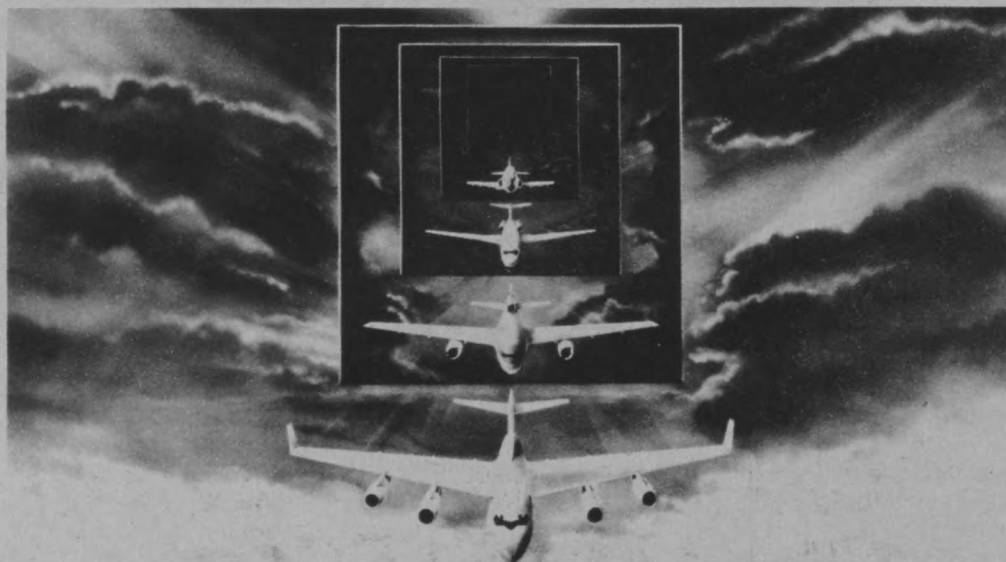
"Leonard will be a big offensive contributor (See BASEBALL, p.13)

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Spikers Host Pre-Tourney Match

The 1986 college volleyball season hits full stride this week, with the UCSB campus being the focal point of early season action.

The UCSB/Michelob Light Invitational comes to town this weekend, but Gaucho fans can get a preview tonight when UCSB hosts the University of Winnipeg in Rob Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Winnipeg, which will stay through the weekend, provides the Gauchos with a completely unknown challenge since the Gauchos have no scouting report.

The Gauchos are coming off a five-game win over the UCSB Alumni Saturday night. The Gauchos took a two-game lead, only to see the alumni tie the match at two games apiece. With the score tied at 13 in the fifth game,

the Gauchos scored on two consecutive serves to take the match.

"I started three freshmen (Lee Nelson, Scott Drake, and Jose Gandara), and we beat a very good team," Gaucho Head Coach Head Ken Preston said.

The Gauchos will be without the services of Mark Franklin and John Kosty tonight. Kosty is out indefinitely with a foot injury, as is Franklin, who is only sidelined through the weekend.

"We're not at full strength right now," Preston said. "We're just going to play as well as we possibly can. We will be able to win if we play on our side of the net and don't worry about the opponent."

—Steven Deeley

Baseball

(Continued from p.12)
as will Pascua," Ferrer said. "Both are good base runners and we'd like to see both run a little more."

The top new addition to the UCSB outfield is speedster Robbey Bartlett, who hails from Citrus College.

Quin Mack from Cerritos Junior College, Brian Bello from Sacramento Junior College, and freshman Robert Beck are also expected to see time in the outfield.

All in all, the 1986 version of Gaucho baseball would seem to have reached a happy medium between newcomers and returnees. It basically comes down to baseball

coaches' favorite cliché, "If the pitching can produce..."

Truly, however, if the pitching can overcome the loss of Bonilla, and show some overall improvement and consistency, the goal of reaching the NCAA post-season tournament might become a reality once again for the Gauchos.

WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS Riviera Tennis Tournament 1-28-86

Singles: Lori Jonas d. Lisa Brenner (CSLB) 6-0, 6-3; Liz Costa d. Mary Holycross (Cal Poly Pomona) 6-0, 6-1; Costa d. Kristin Anderson (Loyola) 7-5, 6-1; Julie Sanford d. Liza Cozad (Redlands) 6-2, 6-2; Sanford d. Carol Mellberg (CPSLO) 6-2, 6-2; Francesca Heron d. Jill Greenwood (USD) 6-0, 6-2; Chandra Thompson (SJS) d. Hemel Meghani 6-3, 6-3; Jill Thomson d. Denise Delgatto (Loyola) 6-1, 6-2; Alyce Werdel (Stanford) d. Thomson 7-5, 6-2; Elizma Nortje (USIU) d. Becky Barmore 6-2, 6-0; Jodi Neuman (CSLB) d. Kelley Conkey 6-2, 6-2. Doubles: Costa-Heron d. Hilliard-Stubbs (CPSLO) 6-2, 6-2; Frank-Meghani d. Stockman-Hildebrand (SJS) 5-7, 7-6, 7-5; Barmore-Sanford d. Shigekawa-Trentwith (UCI) 6-3, 6-3; Barmore-Sanford d. Schmutez-Pedregon (CSLA) 6-0, 6-2.



1985 U.S. National Team member Erik Johnson returns at shortstop.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Answer

22 incorrect answers were turned in Tuesday, so one winner was picked randomly.

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

Answer: Gus Johnson, Baltimore Bullets, 1969.

Winner: Jim Keefauner.

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Toppings include pepperoni, sausage, onion, pineapple, Italian sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions. Hot peppers and anchovies upon request. (NO SUBSTITUTES OR DELETIONS)

5801 Calle Real 683-7711
Between Longs Drugs and Lucky Foods

Little Caesars
NX

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

BUY ONE PIZZA... GET ONE FREE!

Buy any size Original Round pizza at regular price, get identical pizza **FREE!**
Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesar's. Carry Out Only. Expires 2/15/86.

5801 Calle Real 683-7711
Between Longs Drugs and Lucky Foods

Little Caesars
NX

VALUABLE COUPON

Mountain Air Sports Ski Celebration Sale

K2			SKIS ELAN			ROSSIGNOL		
	Reg	Now		Reg	Now		Reg	Now
5500	300.00	179.88	530	195.00	69.88	3G	310.00	199.88
77	300.00	179.88	630	265.00	139.88	4S	300.00	199.88
66	285.00	169.88	RCSL	305.00	179.88	SMS	310.00	189.88
SP 71	260.00	156.88				STS	290.00	169.88
SP 61	240.00	144.88				E850	270.00	149.88

BINDINGS

TYROLIA			LOOK			MARKER		
	Reg	Now		Reg	Now		Reg	Now
390 RD	150.00	89.88	89	120.00	59.88	M40 Racing	150.00	69.88
180 D	98.00	39.88	99	160.00	89.88	M 40	140.00	69.88
190 D	100.00	59.88				M 26	105.00	49.88

SKI BOOTS

SAVE 20% - 60%

RAICHL			LANGE			SALOMON		
	Reg	Now		Reg	Now		Reg	Now
RX 7	260.00	179.88						
RX HOT	295.00	199.88						
STRADA	140.00	79.88						
TII	295.00	199.88						
CHT	290.00	169.88						
SX 80	225.00	89.88						
SX 71	195.00	149.88						

CLOTHING

Bogner - Fera - Skyr - North Face

All Stretch Pants	40% to 50% off
All Parkas	25% to 50% off
All Sweaters	25% to 50% off
All Insulated Bibs and Pants	40% to 50% off
All Kids Clothing	40% off

HIFLY SAILBOARD BLOWOUT

	Reg	Now	Save
ASA Boards	1250.00	700.00	550.00
Epoxy Boards	1400.00	800.00	600.00
Polyethylene Boards	940.00	500.00	390.00

ALL BARRECRRAFTERS RACKS 25% OFF

ALL 1985 ACCESSORIES 40% OFF

San Luis Obispo
667 Marsh St.
543-1676
Plenty of Free Parking
corner of Marsh and Broad

**MOUNTAIN AIR
SPORTS**

Santa Barbara
731 State St.
962-0049
Free parking at
De la Guerra and Chapala

Foundation Strives for Nuclear Disarmament

By Tadd Barraclough
Reporter

Members of Santa Barbara's Nuclear Age Peace Foundation work to reverse the continuing escalation of the nuclear arms race, although they face apathy in students and other areas of the public.

Now a national organization with more than 1,500 members, the foundation is headed by David Krieger, who helped establish it in 1982.

"The people of this country will settle for nothing less than American leadership in reversing the nuclear arms race," Krieger said, adding that President Ronald Reagan must come to understand this point of view.

According to the foundation leader, the U.S. and USSR control 95 percent of the world's nuclear arms, which presents a large responsibility. One of these responsibilities is arms control, through methods as the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which would have placed limits on nuclear arms tests.

"The University of California has particular responsibility to reexamine the case for a

"The people of this country will settle for nothing less than American leadership in reversing the nuclear arms race."

— David Krieger

comprehensive test ban in light of current unilateral test bans on the part of the Soviets and their professed willingness to permit on-site inspections," said advisor John Ernest, a UCSB professor involved in the Global Peace and Security Program.

"The opposition to a comprehensive test ban has often come from members of the UC directed laboratories at Livermore and Los Alamos," Ernest said.

These laboratories are where U.S. nuclear technology began, first with the atom bomb, and most recently with work on portions of the Strategic Defense Initiative, called Star Wars.

The U.S. is largely responsible for continuing the arms race, Krieger said. On more than one

occasion the U.S. has declined Soviet proposals to restrict arms or to ban nuclear testing, he added.

Krieger cited the Strategic Defense Initiative and the recent U.S. refusal to ban testing after 1985, proposed by the Soviets, as examples of the willingness to continue the arms race.

A definite "mutual distrust" exists between the two major powers, said foundation consultant Walter Kohn, a UCSB professor also involved with the Global Peace and Security program.

However, imposing restrictions on testing, even at the risk that both countries would violate the restrictions, "is better than not doing anything," Kohn said.

There is adequate technology to verify nuclear testing, Kohn said. "Trust is a minor issue. The arms race is of enormous consequence."

Krieger expressed his dissatisfaction with college students' attitudes toward the issue. "College students are much too apathetic and too concerned with their own economic success," he said.

In a random sample of students taken in front of the library last week, only six of 12 were "very concerned" with the issue of nuclear arms race escalation. The remaining students were "moderately concerned."

According to the survey information, students typically were too busy or pessimistic to become active in the fight to limit arms production.

The foundation is currently working on two informational booklets, entitled *Waging Peace* and *Ending War*. The booklets propose resolutions to current and potential problems around the globe.

The foundation also co-sponsored Bishop Desmond Tutu's appearance at UCSB.

Non-Profit Organizations May Apply for Human Service Funds

Applications for 1986-87 Human Service funds for non-profit human service programs will be available for distribution on Jan. 27, 1986.

Applications may be obtained at the following locations: Human Services Commission, County Courthouse, 1st floor, Santa Barbara, CA 93101; and the Board of Supervisors' Offices, 1st, 2nd and 3rd District Offices, County Administration Bldg., 4th floor, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

Applicants must be non-profit, tax exempt organizations incorporated in the State of California. Applications for funds must be post-

marked no later than midnight on Feb. 28, 1986. Late applications will not be accepted.

Two workshops will be held by Commission staff to assist applicants in completing the application form.

The south county workshop will be held at 10 a.m. on Jan. 31 in the Townly Room, Santa Barbara Public Library, 40 E. Anapamu, Santa Barbara.

The north county workshop will be held on Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Dorothea Nelson Room, Santa Maria Public Library, 420 S. Broadway, Santa

Maria.

Applications will be reviewed in March, April and May by the Human Services Commission. Each applicant will be interviewed and the proposed program reviewed based on the need for the service, the quality of the program, and the cost of operation.

The recommendation of the Human Services Commission for the allocations of funds are to be presented to the Board of Supervisors in late May 1986. Final decisions are made by the Board of Supervisors during county budget hearings.

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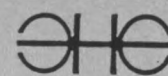
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Higher Education in Europe

Will be on Campus
on

Thursday, January 30, 1986

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

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

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

FOUND

Woman's gold chain with small heart.
Call to identify. Lynn 968-0982

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

LOST Thurs. Silver Wedding ring with
tiny diamonds. Engraving inside. If found
PLEASE CALL 968-8963. REWARD!

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

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE



SPECIAL NOTICES

CARDREADING

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

KENNOLYN CAMPS

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

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS:

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

COMM. STUDIES ASSOC. MEETING!
Thurs. Jan. 30th 5:15 PM UCen RM 3.
Want to make contacts in the S.B.
community? Help plan our annual con-
ference!

IS ROBIN REALLY THE BOY WONDER?
WILL THE PENGUIN FREEZE I.V.
THEATER? STAY TUNED WED. FEB. 5,
7, 9, 11, BE THERE.

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

Pregnant? Unmarried? Need a place to
live? Call Villa Majella 683-2838.

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

ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION
Group meets every Wednesday. 12
Noon - 1 PM in the Student Health
Ctr. Medical Library. **Free &**
Confidential for any students
concerned about their alcohol/drug
use.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI'S CARDIAC ARREST is
only 3 days away to benefit the American
heart association!

CHUCKWAGON, CHUCKROAST &
CHUCKAHKAN Thank for a blast at the
formal! Next time we'll rent an RV. But
where's Disneyland? -Luv The Anaheim
"Angels" in Room 206.

CRAIG M YOU'RE RIGHT, I AM THE
GIRL YOU SAW AT LAMBDA. WE MET
A LONG TIME AGO IN CARP. YOU MAY
NOT REMEMBER BUT I'LL NEVER
FORGET!!!

BABY SHOWER for LINDA FENN

given by her friends
Call Kathryn after 5
at 962-9362 for more info.

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

Da Na Na Na Na Na Na Na
Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MESHA!

Love, The Bean, Sheila Tequila, Cindy
and The Fox.

JO, I don't want to appear overly
inquisitive, but are you still alive?

Alma

Bol's

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI
EVERY NIGHT!**

only \$3.59

Where the Egghead is in the Day

968-8833

Steve H.
Thanks for being there when I needed to
talk Saturday night. I really love your
company.
The girl in '35.

To the WOMAN'S CREW, especially
TAMI B. with Love:

THE UNSTOKED STROKE

Sitting in the stroke seat of the
Moran, rowing along
In the stern where you belong.

All of a sudden, Jan begins to yell
You find yourself in rowers hell.
Who Ya gonna call?

Launch Busters!
Pulling with all the strenght you can
muster.

When "NO!" "NO!" rings off the
distant mountain wall.
Who ya gonna call?

Launch busters!
-STICK

Who had the cutest date? I did!! Hey ROB
LEE: U-R-A-Gr8-DANCER. Disneyland
and the formal were a blast. Hope U had
fun 2. Keep in touch, OK. Thanks, GIGI.
PS: Hi Steve, Jeff, Bran, Adi, Shery and
Lisa.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Overweight 100 people wanted to lose
weight. Make money. Monica 967-4503.

RIDES

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

JAZZ/ BLUES

in
The Pub

Tom Ball

Kenny Sultan

(Guitar

& Harmonica)

WEDNESDAY

Jan. 29, 1986

7 - 9 pm

A.S. Program Board presents
Wednesday Night Jazz

Also Showing:

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

Lies My Father Told Me

HELP WANTED

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

PART-TIME: Experienced office workers often needed who can work 8-12 A.M. or 1-5 P.M., or several full days per week. Good pay, no fee. Please call 683-5676

Kelly Services
EOE M/F

Pee Wee's BIG ADVENTURE
SATURDAY, Feb. 1
7, 9, 11 PM
I.V. Theater
\$2.50
Sponsored by A.S./APC-Helpline

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

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

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

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

FREE CLASS*

- Beginning Jazz
- Beginning Modern
- Advanced Aerobics
- Killer Non-impact Aerobics
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expires 2/14/86
*Restrictions apply

FOR SALE

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

HP 11C SCIENTIFIC ENGINEERING CALCULATOR, BRAND NEW 1YR WARRANTY. WILL LET GO FOR \$50.00&BEST OFFER 685-1294 DAVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 VW Bug - Clean, moving. Must sell! Best Offer very negotiable. Call 966-2740 or 962-6291.

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

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

INSURANCE

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

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

SUZUKI 100 1978. Excellent Condition. \$350. Days 685-6965. Evenings 968-4987.

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

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

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Take 4 sample tests on my computer! You will get scores and a breakdown of what you need to work on! \$20 for all 4 tests. Call Don 685-5842.

We can help you with your papers for History, Poli Sci, Film St, Anthro, Soc. Come to the CASE WRITING LAB Bldg. 427

Where are the 168 hours in your week going? Find out at CASE TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP BLDG 427 961-4248

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A WARREN MILLER
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FRIDAY, JAN. 31
7, 9, & 11 PM \$3.00
I.V. Theater
Sponsored by Alkahall

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

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Free Spelling Check at

THE RIGHT MARGIN

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

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Only One Bus Going

\$309 - Bus, Condos, Lifts, Race & Picnic

MARCH 22-29

Sign-up NOW in the

Rec Trailer by Rob Gym

\$100 deposit holds spot

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Typing Service -- Papers, Theses, Etc. Experienced, Accurate -- IBM Selectric. Isla Vista -- 968-6841.

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

FOR RENT

\$ \$ ONE BEDROOM \$ \$

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, NO BUGS, 1 BRIGHT 1BR 1BATH APT IN QUIET LOCATION OF I.V. MUST SEE! UTILITIES INCLUDED 910 CAMINO PESCADERO \$ 968-2400 \$ 1M roommate needed for coed DP apt-mnt. 6681 no. 2 \$266 per month Gary or Leo 685-2938

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

IV TOWNHOUSE

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

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

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

RMMT. WANTED

1 F RM needed now 685-1928. Cozy 1 bed next to campus.

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

1 F Roommate needed. 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, pool, laundry. Gr8 loc. \$206.25/-mo. util. incl. Call Kathi 968-5370 6591 Seville.

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

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

F 24 Looking for Grad. student roommate. \$227.50/mo. Pool, laundry, N/S for 2/21. Pref. F 24-26 yrs. \$150 dep. Refs. Pref. 968-3217.

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN
SUNDAY
Feb. 2
\$2.00
7, 9, 11 PM
I.V. Theater
Sponsored by Accounting Assoc.

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

IF YOUR NEAT AND ORDERLY THIS ROOM IS ALMOST FREE! OLIVE TREE-APT. 37. CALL, COME BY OR LEAVE MESSAGE. 968-8551

Master bedroom in large 2 story apt. Private, Furnished. Close to Beach, schools, stores. \$350/mo. or \$175/mo. - Share. Call 685-1387.

Space in IV Apt. 775 Camino del Sur. 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, kitchen and living room. Parking and laundry available. Rent \$212.50. Shared with 3 others. Call 685-4537.

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Genuine Athenian

Gyros

ON PARDALL IN I.V.
10:30 am-11:00 pm 968-1717

GREEK MESSAGES

KKG PLEDGES

PSYCHE UP FOR INSPO WEEK
PRETTY SOON YOU'LL BE AN ACTIVE GREEK!

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

PHI KAPPA PSI Lil' Sis's - Get on your sneakers & jeans and get prepared for Broomball, Wed. nite, mtg. First at 10pm, then off to the rink. Come & get wild with the Phi Psi's.

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MUSICIANS WANTED

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

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SERVING FROM 11:30-3:00 PM

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Earn \$100 - \$500 in One Day
Call for more information
(818) 889-6245 Ask for Books!

LIMOUSINES

ENVIRONMENTAL UNITY MEETING

6665 Pasado Rd. 8:00 pm TONIGHT
Come and help organize some of the funnest events you'll ever participate in.

MEETINGS

DON'T MISS OUT

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

UCSB

Ski Clubbers! COMING EVENTS:

Ski Club Softball

Thursday

3 pm., Storke Field

ALL WELCOME!

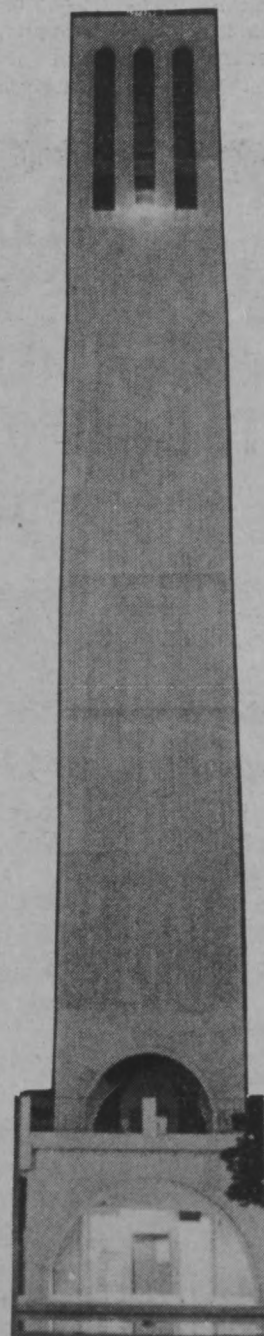
OFFICE HOURS:

Thurs 12:30-2:30 Health Center

Rm 1628 (Pick up club T's)

Trip & Event Info Table

1/31, 2/3, 2/4 UCen



STORKE TOWER TOURS

HOURS: Thursday 11-12
Monday 11-1 Friday 11-2
Tuesday 11-12 Tour Tour Guide
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Only 15'

See the beautiful panoramic view from the observation level of Storke Tower.

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