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Education Hearing Stresses New Methods of Teaching

By Pete Gontier
Reporter

Four university faculty members stressed the importance of innovative teaching methods, rather than time spent in the classroom, during a field hearing of the state's Joint Committee for Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education Wednesday.

Entitled "Pedagogy for the '90s and Beyond," the hearing was moderated by state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, who serves as committee vice chair.

The committee, established in 1960, convenes every 10 years to re-evaluate the master plan, which organized California's higher education into a three-tiered system. The University of California, California State University, and junior colleges administer the state's doctoral, master's and associate of arts programs, respectively.

UCSB Education Professor George Brown, a member of the panel that spoke before the committee, believes that the accepted views and ideas regarding teaching and learning are "full of mythology and unexamined assumptions."

One common myth about the relationship between teaching and educational research is that in order to teach well a professor should be

doing research on educational methods, Brown said.

Sunny Bradford, associate professor of sociology at Los Angeles City College, discussed the origins of this myth. Teachers either favor education research or teaching itself, and regard the other as a "thorn in their side," Bradford said.

Teachers should not have to conduct research or teach against their wishes in order to maintain tenure, she said. "There needs to be an institutionalized way to recognize and reward (innovative) teaching to create an incentive for people to put their energies into pedagogy," Bradford said.

When forced to act against their wishes, teachers can lose their motivation to work in education. A lack of incentive contributes to "teacher burn-out," she said.

Dr. William Shawl, president of Golden West College in Orange County, presented another view of the balance between teaching and research. Teachers should be able to spend less time in the classroom so they can devote more time to researching new teaching techniques and curriculum, Shawl said.

Part of faculty members' responsibilities include deciding what material students learn, how to present the material and how to

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UCSB Paramedics Require Alternate Source of Funding

By Matt McGarty
Reporter

In response to recent financial difficulties associated with operating the UCSB paramedic program, an ad-hoc committee has made recommendations for maintaining the program's current level of service.

The committee, established by Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes, consisted of administrators, faculty, staff and students who reviewed the financially troubled program and recommended changes to the vice chancellor. No paramedics sat on the committee.

None of the committee members questioned would give details about their findings, saying only that the present system was inadequate and that a new rate system was recommended.

"We recommended a new rate system," said Jan Hicks, administrative assistant and committee member. "It was the only way to keep (the program)."

"New sources of revenue need to be generated to maintain (our present level) of service," said acting Campus Police Chief John MacPherson.

The program may eventually be supplemented by an increase in registration fees, but "that hasn't become a reality yet," Hicks said.

Most of the program's financial difficulties can be attributed to people not paying their bills, Kroes said. "That difference will have to be covered by (increasing) the rates," he said.

As of Nov. 25, Kroes had not finished reviewing the committee's recommendations, but said he hopes to make his final decision public "in the very near future."

The paramedic program usually employs three full-time paramedics and six student Emergency Medical Technicians. The program serves the university and all of the Isla Vista area, offering free transport to the Student Health Center and reduced student rates on transport to local hospitals, according to paramedic Gary Anderson.

The paramedics also hold several CPR courses each year and instruct resident assistants, kitchen staff and Community Service Organization members in first aid.

Presently, the paramedic staff is operating with only two full-time paramedics as a result of former supervisor Bruce Lee's departure to become coordinator of Santa Barbara County Emergency Services.



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Rainy Days and Mondays — Students had to battle the storm to attend class yesterday. But these conditions don't always get you down.

UCSB Health Department Starts Odor Report Hotline

By Karl Larsen
Reporter

As a result of ongoing complaints about strong sulfurous-smelling odors that periodically permeate the air around campus, the UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Department has initiated a two-pronged study to locate the sources of the smell.

Although the study is "primarily a campus study," conducted independent of the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District, "the results will be reported to the APCD," said Jeff Chung, interim environmental health and safety manager.

Chung said it should take less than two weeks to produce definite results from the study, which includes both an odor report hotline and examinations of air samples.

So far, about 14 reports have been made through the hotline, Chung said. Although the number of calls appears insignificant, on at least one occasion they came within a short time span, he explained. "This leads us to believe there might have been a sudden release (of sulfurous gas from a plant that deals with a petroleum product)," he said.

There are not many source possibilities for such petroleum-related odors, Chung said. They include the Atlantic Richfield drilling platform Holly at Coal Oil Point, which may be the source of an October odor that

forced one instructor to relocate a class from Girvetz Hall.

The proximity of the platform to campus makes it possible for occasional onshore winds to carry odors to the campus, Chung said. Yet, most winds blow out to sea at this time of year, limiting the extent to which this platform could cause the smells, he added.

The Exxon gas-desulfurization plant at Las Flores Canyon is a possible source, Chung said. Yet, this is unlikely due to the strict safety measures the plant follows to reduce air pollution, according to an Exxon official.

According to Chung, air samples have been collected from around the platform. "But we won't have any significant results for possibly another one and one-half weeks," he said.

Analysis of the air samples is being conducted at the analytical laboratory of UCSB's Marine Science Institute by Staff Resource Associate Bob Petty. "What we're mainly using it (an air sample) for is qualitative, rather than quantitative analysis," Petty said.

"We analyze the gas through a method called liquid gas chromatography," Petty said. Simply put, the method involves forcing the gas through a tube whose interior is covered with a liquid that attracts gases, he said.

The basic components of gases which can cause air pollution include ethane, gaseous hydrocarbons, butane, propane and decane, Petty said.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

59 People Die in Egyptian Capture of Hijacked Jet

VALLETTA, MALTA — Egyptian commandos stormed a jetliner to avert a massacre by its hijackers, who responded with fire grenades that turned the plane into a blazing coffin for scores of passengers, Egyptian and Maltese officials said Monday.

Nine of the 59 victims were children. One of the five hijackers survived the assault on the Egyptian jet and underwent surgery at a hospital, said Paul Mifsud, the Maltese government spokesman.

Egypt blamed the hijacking on renegade Palestinians working for an Arab country it did not name. Government sources in Cairo said the country was Libya, Egypt's neighbor and arch-rival.

The commandos stormed aboard the plane Sunday night, 24 hours after the hijackers commandeered the Boeing 737 on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Cairo and forced it down at Luqa Airport on this Mediterranean island. The gunmen killed an American passenger before the assault and threw her body from the plane.

Officials said 98 people, including six crew members, were in the plane when it was hijacked Saturday night.

Germans Search for Moroccan Suspects

FRANKFURT, WEST GERMANY — Two men believed to be carrying Moroccan passports became prime suspects Monday in the hunt for those who bombed a U.S. military shopping center, West German authorities reported.

Sunday's car bombing wounded 35 people, almost all of them U.S. civilians and servicemen. Three remained hospitalized Monday, one a serviceman who had been listed in serious condition but was upgraded to good condition Monday.

Officials have refused to release the names of the injured.

Authorities first had said the attack looked like the work of West German leftist terrorists. Later they said foreigners might have been

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responsible, and federal police issued a statement saying the silver-blue metallic BMW 525 sedan in which the explosives were packed had been bought Saturday by two men "apparently carrying Moroccan passports."

Authorities issued descriptions and composite pictures of the pair and asked possible witnesses to report any sightings of the men, described as being in their 30s.

Bishops Air Views at Catholic Synod

VATICAN CITY — Roman Catholic bishops assessing the impact of the Second Vatican Council at a special synod are freely airing their views but will not go back on the council's reforms, two leading cardinals reported Monday.

"The council remains valid, completely valid ... It's impossible to regress," Cardinal Godfried Daneels of Brussels said at a news conference to explain the work of the two-week gathering.

After a ceremonial opening Sunday, 165 participants in the extraordinary synod called by Pope John Paul II heard Daneels sum up how the church has fared in the two turbulent decades since the end of the council, known as Vatican II.

Vatican II, held in four sessions between 1962 and 1965, fashioned major changes in Catholic liturgy, ecumenism, seminary education, religious life and church government. The church's image was recast from unchangeable monolith to an institution ready to modernize its structures and ways of teaching.

Daneels said the synod participants were "struck" by the pontiff's appeal for frank discussion, a gesture he said assured "extremely and completely free" deliberations at the synod.

Ghanaian Found Guilty of Spying in United States

WASHINGTON — A cousin of Ghana's military leader has secretly pleaded no contest to spying on the United States and was swapped back to his homeland Monday in exchange for close to 10 Ghanaians "of interest to the United States," a Justice Department spokesman said.

Spokesman John Russell said Michael A. Soussoudis, 39, who has been in U.S. custody since his arrest at a suburban motel on July 10, was remanded to the custody of Ghana's ambassador to the United States, Eric Otoo, on condition that Soussoudis leave this country soon.

Soussoudis is a cousin of Lt. Jerry Rawlings, the military leader of Ghana, and had publicly denied charges that he was a spy.

But Russell said Soussoudis pleaded no contest at a closed hearing last week in U.S. District Court in nearby Alexandria, Va., to two counts under the espionage act, each of which carried a maximum 10-year penalty.

On Monday, Soussoudis was sentenced to 20 years in prison, but the sentence was reduced by U.S. District Judge Richard L. Williams to time served and he was turned over to the Ghanaian ambassador.

In return, nearly 10 Ghanaians and their families were flown to another African nation, which cooperated with the Justice Department in arranging the swap but which was not identified by name. Russell would only say the Ghanaians were "of interest to the United States," but they were thought to have spied for the CIA.

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U.S. Offers Reward for Accused Hijacker

WASHINGTON — The United States on Monday offered a reward of up to \$250,000 for information leading to the apprehension, prosecution and punishment of Mohammed Abbas, a Palestine Liberation Organization leader accused of masterminding the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship on Oct. 7.

State Department Spokesman Charles E. Redman said reward money could also be paid to those with information leading to the arrest and prosecution of others who took part in the hijacking but have not been arrested.

Abbas was in Italian custody briefly after the hijacking, but authorities in Italy permitted him to leave the country even though the United States had sought his ex-

tradition. Several other Palestinians are waiting trial in Italy on criminal charges stemming from the seizure of the boat.

Former Official Says He Sold Information

BALTIMORE — A former National Security Agency communications specialist admitted to FBI agents that he has sold extremely sensitive classified information about U.S. intelligence activities to the Soviet Union, according to a federal court document filed Monday.

Ronald Wilson Pelton, 44, who worked for the NSA from 1965 to 1979, told the FBI in an interview Sunday that he met with KGB officer Anatoly Slavnov on several occasions from January 1980 through January 1983, said an FBI affidavit signed by agent David Faulkner.

Pelton was arrested in Annapolis, Md., Monday and accused of violating federal law concerning the gathering of defense information for a foreign government.

Pelton admitted receiving cash payments from the Soviet agent on several occasions, including a \$15,000 payoff as a result of a trip to Vienna, Austria, in January 1983, according to the affidavit.

Fred Warren Bennett, Pelton's attorney, said his client's FBI statement should not be characterized as a confession.

Schools Will Receive Larger Sum of Lottery Money Than Projected

SACRAMENTO — Californians may gamble a record \$700 million on the new lottery by the end of 1985, surprising schools with a larger than expected initial gift of game proceeds by early February.

That forecast Monday by lottery spokesman Bob Taylor would mean that the 34 percent share due public education, from projected sales between the kickoff Oct. 3 and Dec. 31, could amount to about \$238 million.

"When you sell out Game No. 1 like we did and Game No. 2 sales are heavy ... \$700 million by Dec. 31 is entirely possible," Taylor said.

Gaye Smoot of the state Department of Education said the formula for distribution would give:

— Kindergarten-12th grade schools about \$192.7 million (81 percent of the total).

— Community colleges, \$28.5 million (12 percent of the total).

— The California State University System, \$10.7 million (4.5 percent of the total).

— The University of California, \$5.9 million (2.5 percent of the total).

The formula distributes funds on a per-capita basis, meaning that it will go to schools based on average daily attendance or full-time equivalent enrollment.

Lottery spokesmen said the state controller's office, which will begin scrutinizing first-quarter books after Dec. 31, expects to make the first of quarterly payments in late January or early February.

Senator Questions Ethics of Officials

FRESNO — State Sen. Art Torres charged Monday that it may be a conflict of interest for state health officials to serve on boards of non-profit agencies that perform technical work for the health department.

Torres challenged the dual role of Stanley Cubanski, chief deputy director of the Department of Health Services, who also is an ex officio member of the board of the

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California Public Health Foundation.

Cubanski and other health officials said the foundation has performed 20-30 technical studies for the state health department, including a \$3 million project being conducted now on state drinking water standards. That contract was not put out to bid.

Cubanski, who said he has attended one meeting of the Public Health Foundation, contended that there is no conflict by himself or any other health officials who serve on such boards because they receive no extra compensation. But, Cubanski added that he has the health department's legal staff "looking at that very question."

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

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Berkeley

State and campus fire investigators have determined that a faulty light fixture sparked a Nov. 11 fire which caused an estimated \$1 million worth of damage to UC Berkeley's Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union Building, according to university spokesman Tom Debley.

Investigators have ruled out arson as a possible cause of the fire and have sent the fixture to a lab for further analysis, Debley said.

The fire broke out at 3 a.m., gutting the south end of the ASUCB store, and causing smoke and water damage throughout the building.



Campus officials noted that the fire could have been far worse, had it not have been for the quick response of the fire department. University officials and the campus department of facilities management have estimated that the building will re-open in four weeks.

Irvine

The isolation of a powerful new anti-cancer substance found in the human body could provide new hope for the future of cancer treatment, Dr. Gale Granger and his staff at the UC Irvine Molecular Biology Department announced last week.

"What we have done is extracted from the human white blood cells some of the material it uses to destroy cancer cells. What we have found is very surprising — the material does not appear to affect normal tissue," Granger said.

Granger explained that the substance has been successful in



treating mice with cancerous growths, but has not yet been tried on humans.

Granger said that at this time, only the amount of the material necessary for running tests has been cloned. He added that he has applied for a patent through the UC Patent Department, and will later consider bids from private firms to produce the substance on a large scale.

San Diego

UC San Diego A.S. President Mary Rose Alexander introduced a resolution last week that would ban CIA internships offered by the Associated Students Internship Organization.

The new legislation follows controversy about a recent A.S. internship flyer listing the CIA as one of its summer participants in Washington, D.C. In the A.S. elections last spring, students supported a measure stating that registration fees would not be used to support on-campus recruitment by the CIA,



FBI, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Secret Service, or military.

"I don't think the ASIO was aware that the resolution applied to them too," Alexander said. "Washington internships are very popular and I think the ASIO was unaware that listing the CIA internship would have any political repercussions."

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Center's Self-defense Class Works to Dispel Rape Myth

By Barbara DeWilde
Reporter

You put it off again, didn't you? You didn't take that self-defense class, even though you wanted to. What were your reasons? Did you think that \$20 was too much to pay for your future mental and physical well-being? Did you figure your lifelong personal safety wasn't worth seven hours of your time? Or did you assume that nothing bad will ever happen to you?

The fact that you live in the Santa Barbara area puts you in a high-risk group. Ten out of 22, or roughly 45 percent of all women in Southern California have been or will be raped or assaulted, according to the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

The self-defense class offered this quarter by the Women's Center was poorly attended, although the lessons offered were invaluable.

The class was taught by Jill Denton and Nancy Weiss of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. They brought a calm mood to the class, imparting knowledge and assurance while encouraging assertiveness and confidence. The class was divided into three parts, with an entire session devoted to each: awareness, assertiveness, and physical defense techniques.

"We have to fly in the face of a lot we've been taught," Denton said at the first meeting, and she discouraged stereotypical thinking about rape. "There is nothing sexual about rape," she said. "There are four com-

ponents to rape: power, control, humiliation and domination. Sex does not figure in. If I were to assault you with a baseball bat, would you call that baseball?"

Other myths about rape and assault were dispelled at the first class, including the belief that most rapes are committed at night by strangers. In fact, many rapes occur in the daytime, and the overwhelming majority are committed by a friend or acquaintance of the victim.

"Over 60 percent of all reported rapes are committed by someone known by the survivor," Denton said, and she estimates that acquaintance rape accounts for more than 81 percent of all rapes.

Rape targets are not necessarily attractive. Nor are they only "bad girls" that dress provocatively. Infants and 90-year-olds and all ages and types in between are rape targets. "A rapist is not driven by uncontrollable sexual desires," Denton said. "The majority of all

rapists have available sex partners," she said. Another dangerous rape myth is that fighting back will always cause the intended victim greater injury. In reality, an attacker threatened by a competent defense will sometimes look for an easier target, Denton said.

The second class meeting was devoted to developing a loud, assertive response to unwanted verbal and physical attention. Weiss suggested responses for everything from obscene phone calls to pushy dates or party acquaintances. She encouraged the development of a definite personal space, and showed how to guard

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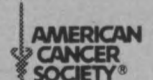
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that space with assertiveness rather than aggression or submission.

"Don't be afraid to tell someone, 'Don't stand so close to me,'" Weiss said. "If you're uncomfortable, they are violating your rights to your own space."

Weiss also demonstrated effective behaviors to discourage catcalls and obtain help from a crowd. It is ineffective to simply yell "rape" and hope that someone in the group will help you. Weiss advised choosing specific persons from the crowd and giving direct commands, such as "You in the blue shirt, stay with me! You in the red, call the police!"

Weiss pointed out that a group of women is much more effective than one alone. For instance, a man behaving unacceptably at a party is much more likely to change his behavior if approached by several women together than by each woman separately.

Weiss also explained why the self-defense class did not include weapons training, and why she discourages the use of weapons as a defense.

"If you have a weapon, all your energy is focused on that weapon, instead of being behind yourself," Weiss said. The weapon may be taken away. Because most rapes are committed by acquaintances or dates, it is unlikely that a weapon would be available, she said.

At the end of the second meeting, Weiss reiterated that submitting to an attacker can be a valid alternative to fighting if your life is in danger. "The choice is entirely yours. Only you can know what's best for you."

The third class meeting was

devoted to physical techniques, though Jill Denton reemphasized the fact that "an immediate loud, assertive, response deters rape in 80 percent of all cases."

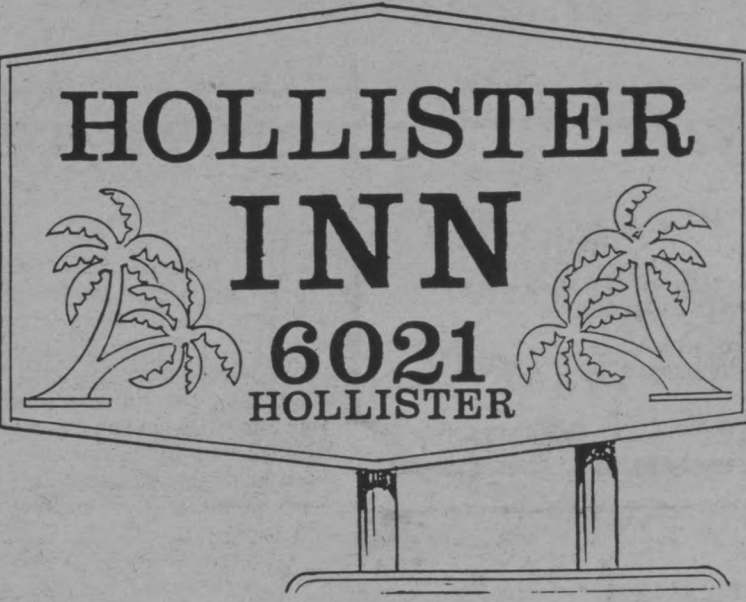
The physical techniques are not difficult, and require very little strength to be effective. Denton taught kicks, strikes, hits, and grab-hold releases in various combinations, and the class learned to turn an attacker's advantages against him. The element of surprise works both ways, Denton said. The attacker does not expect to be attacked. Being surprised also "gives you a valuable flow of adrenalin," she said.

All techniques and responses taught in the class are designed for one purpose: to immobilize the attacker and give the victim time to escape.

Denton emphasized that the chances of anyone in the class having to use the physical techniques are very slim. A woman who knows how to defend herself walks with confidence, Denton said, and this in itself is usually enough to deter an attacker.

Denton also refuted the social conditioning that makes women hesitant to take self-defense classes. "Women who take defense classes are thought of as one: mean, two: women who hate men, and three: having a chip on their shoulder. This is simply not the case," she said. Many women as well as men believe that assertiveness can be detrimental to a woman's personal relationships. Denton said this is not true. "A woman can develop better relationships due to the greater confidence she has in herself."

The Women's Center offers a self-defense class every quarter. The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center offers a class every three weeks. Please call either center for further information.



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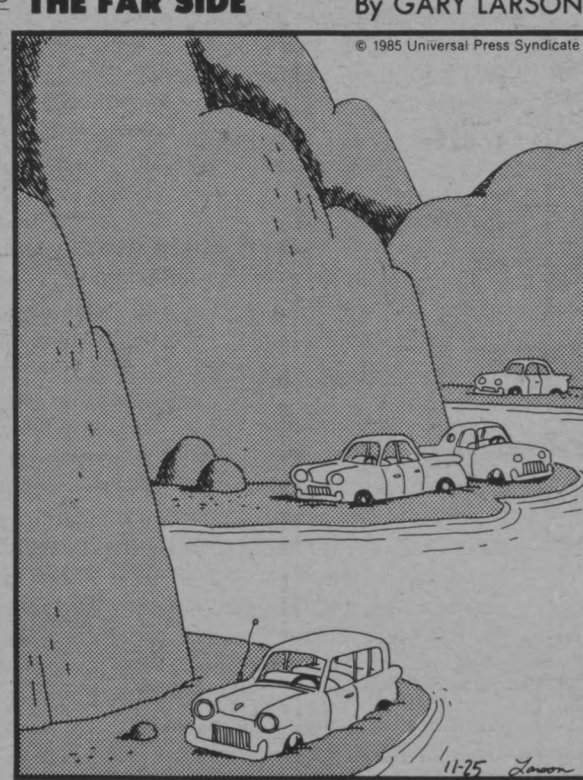
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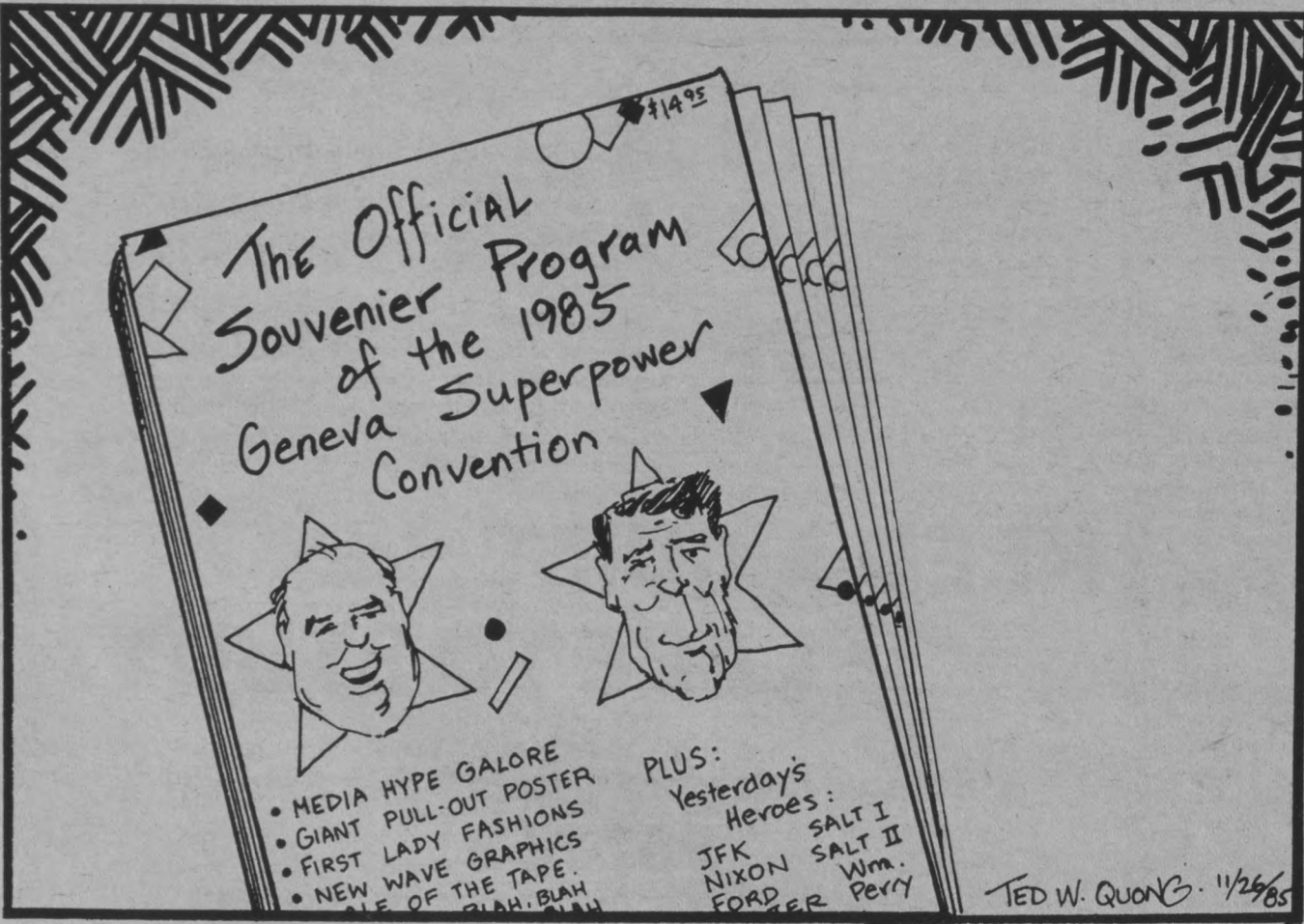
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Opinion



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That students are frequently in need of legal counsel is common knowledge. Also well known is the fact that these students often pay exorbitant fees for this counsel. What is not so commonly known, however, is that the mere need for legal advice does not automatically imply a need for students to pay huge amounts of money. In fact, legal counsel can be absolutely free.

Operating right here on campus on the third floor of the UGen, the Associated Students Legal Services provides students with free advice on a large number of legal matters, including recommendations for counsel. Although the program is in its third year of operation, many students are simply unaware of its existence. Even more are unaware that as a part of the lock-in registration fees they pay each quarter, it is absolutely free.

Perhaps the best example of the program's effectiveness in recent years has been in the area of landlord-tenant disputes. In dealing with the common problem of eviction threats, it is often the mere advice that a three-day eviction notice is not legally enforceable for 60-90

days, contingent upon the court's schedule, that makes a huge financial difference for a student. The student that is unaware of this and the fact that an eviction can only be processed if the tenant loses the case, is obviously operating in the dark of an area the A.S. Legal Services program can shed light upon.

The other main areas for the Legal Services are charges of minor in possession and driving under the influence. Here though, legal advice should not be misconstrued to imply advocacy. In keeping with A.S. policy, any student seeking advice on an alcohol- or drug-related problem is enrolled first in a program concerning abuse of alcohol and other drugs. All names and other information are of course confidential.

So give yourself a break. Having cause to seek legal advice is bad enough. You don't need to make it any worse. If you are being charged with a legal violation or are in doubt over a legal matter, contact the Associated Students Legal Services today. It's your service, so make it work for you. And remember — it's free.

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Robert Apatow

The summit is over, but now you can own a piece of history that will live forever. Peace and Prosperity Publications is now offering to the American public The Official Souvenir Program of the 1985 Geneva Superpower Summit — the same one that was sold in Geneva!

Like everyone else, you were overwhelmed by the pre-summit, summit and post-summit hysteria. Three thousand journalists from all over the world barged us with information about every cough, sneeze, and belch made by the two leaders. How can you, the individual, possibly digest all this news? The Official Souvenir Program has taken the best work of the 3,000 journalists and compiled it in such a way that you can best and most clearly understand what "some" have called "the most monumental event of the post-WWII era." Here it is — all the facts, history, statistics and backgrounds — not to mention Pictures, Pictures and more Pictures!

In the center of the Official Souvenir Program is a giant pull-out poster of the two men who hold the fate and future of humanity in their hands, Ronald Reagan and General-Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev — and they're smiling at one another! It's a picture that will dispel your nuclear nightmares and provide hope for years and years to come. And of course, it's suitable for framing.

But what did the Geneva Summit really mean? In order to answer this question one has to look back at history and place this meeting in its proper perspective. The Official Souvenir Program devotes a complete chapter to the old-timers, from Kruschchev's meeting with Ike and JFK to Brezhnev's SALT talks with Nixon, Ford and Carter. We'll also analyze the many agreements that have been signed and discuss, in general, the whole process of arms control. Some, like George F. Will, believe it is dangerous; is that possible? You'll hear from the experts.

Conventional political wisdom states "a nation must bargain from a position of strength." We know what you're wondering; who went into Geneva with the upper hand? Has Reagan's military modernization program put the United States back on top of the nuclear standings, or has the Soviet military machine taken the lead for good? The Official Souvenir Program gives you all the facts and figures. We're talking Statistics, Statistics and more Statistics! Dollars spent, size of armed forces, number of missiles and launchers: inter-continental ballistic missiles (ICBM), intermediate-range missiles (IM), land-based, sub-launched (SLBM), bombers, multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles, warheads (MIRV), megatonage. You name the category, we've got a statistic for it.

Then it's on to Geneva. First, we'll look at the players. Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, the two most

Isla Vista: Over A D

Greg Brubaker

Fifteen and a half years ago, two hundred people gathered at a place — Perfect Park — and shared with each other the frustration they felt towards being powerless to affect the world around them. The people at the gathering denounced a number of problems, which included their inability to stop eighteen-and nineteen-year-olds from travelling across the world to fight in a war that seemed to have no purpose. The student protestors were also unable to convince their university administration to conduct open hearings on the dismissal of Bill Allen, a popular professor who had recently been fired.

What really aroused the fire of those gathered, however, was the quality of life in their student ghetto, Isla Vista. I.V. had originally been designed as a sort of giant bunkhouse, where new recruits moved in, went to school for four years, and then moved on. The entire town had been built as quickly as possible, with no environmental review and no consideration for humans' need for open space. I doubt any students were involved in the planning process. This situation made the protestors, and most students, feel like cogs in a wheel, simply moving through college while their university administration, property management companies, and county employees took charge of their surroundings and expected them to quietly go about their business as students. The protestors could see, however, that the Nixon administration would not end Vietnam, that the University would not take student comment into the Bill Allen incident, and that the county did not want to hear what Isla Vista "transients" had to say about their four-year holding factory. Collective frustration led to personal estrangement, reason gave way to a call for action and the Bank of America at 970 Embarcadero Del Norte was burned to the ground.

After this incident the university, county, and other groups began pointing fingers at one another, assessing damage and recommending solutions. While they were involved in this process students and long-term residents united to transform the student ghetto of Isla Vista into a community.

To help end the powerlessness and estrangement that the students and residents felt, a number of organizations were established that emphasized democratic decision-making and

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powerful men in the world. How did they get to the top? From the silver screen to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., from the rural fields to Red Square, we've traced the respective careers of both leaders.

And what about the supporting players in Geneva? We have compared the line-ups for both the American and Soviet teams. There is a short biography and photo for each player: Shultz, McFarlane, Regan, and Hartman for the U.S., and Shevardnadze, Dobrynin, Kornienko and Zamyatin for the U.S.S.R. There is also a pull-out photo of both teams.

Then it's down to business. All the information is now in, and we know nothing very substantial was accomplished. However, the two leaders had very specific goals for the summit. It has been called the "War of the Great Communicators." It's now up to you to decide who won the superpower propaganda battle. The Official Souvenir Program of the 1985 Geneva Superpower Summit supplies the scorecard.

Messrs. Reagan and Gorbachev weren't the only leaders to meet in Geneva. The Official Souvenir Program of Geneva hasn't forgotten the women, First Lady Nancy Reagan and First Comrade Raisa Gorbachev — and didn't those two put on a show! It was called the "Tea Summit," and the big question surrounding this event was who was going to wear red.

In a ten-page supplementary pictorial, in what we call the HOT WARDROBES, we've provided a day by day, event by event look at every change of clothing made by the two most powerful and fashionable women in the world. The furs, the dresses, the shoes, the make-up, and the jewelry. This time, however, it wasn't the decadent westerner who was decked out in the diamonds. Still, Raisa snubbed the fashion experts again by wearing the same outfit twice! Was it boldness or lack of tact? We leave the question up to you.

The Summit has ended, and all admit the world is a safer place. Reagan and Gorbachev have met, and though they won't admit it, we all know that they seemed to really have hit it off. The plans have been made; next year Mikhail and Raisa are coming to the United States to visit Ron and Nancy (we can only speculate on their chances at seeing Disneyland), and the following year Ron and Nancy will visit them in Moscow. Time will only tell whether the world's two most posh couples can overcome ideology and assure "peace in our time."

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A Decade Of Autonomy

member participation. The first organization formed was the Isla Vista Community Council, which was designed as a de-facto city council and a forum where community members could discuss the future of their town and take action where they saw fit. Because government services to Isla Vista were and are provided by the county of Santa Barbara, the Isla Vista Community Council was recognized as a Municipal Advisory Council with the responsibility of advising and lobbying the county so needed services to the area would be provided.

Many Community Council members began to discover that lobbying the county was not the only democratic way that I.V. residents could be personally involved in providing themselves services. They saw the logic in using democracy and member participation to secure food, housing, and medical care for themselves. Today the Isla Vista Food Co-op, Rochdale Housing Co-op, Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol are the results of these efforts. These agencies allow concerned individuals to actively take part in and control the groups' operation and future. This cooperation can end the helplessness we, as individuals, often feel amidst society. It brings us closer together as students and members of a community. Cooperation helps to end the collective helplessness Isla Vista experiences.

Unfortunately the last few years have seen a marked decline in the number of students who are willing to spend time in order to help these organizations. I often hear students mumble something about poor housing or complaining about the roads and how nothing gets done about them. But those thoughts are usually drowned out by a desire for more beer or talking about something less demanding. As long as students do not care to become involved in a community groups, those complaints will go unheard and we will go unnoticed. The organizational groundwork has been laid for self-rule of Isla Vista. All that is needed now is active member participation. Without the energy of students these organizations may not be able to continue and Isla Vista may revert to becoming a four-year holding area and students may again become cogs in a distant wheel we have no control over. Then two hundred people gathering in a park will become our only vehicle for self-determination.

Lunch With Libby

James Gorrie

As we pulled our rented surfboards onto the beach, looking out at the four-to six-foot waves breaking rather quickly one after another, Marc and I realized we didn't know what the hell we were doing.

"Are you ready?" he asked me.

"Uh, yeah.... I guess so, how 'bout you?"

"Not in the slightest," my best friend replied dryly, in his ever-present cynical attitude toward everything, including life in general.

We put on our wetsuits, picked up our boards, and headed out to sea. Paddling out to the waves, looking like a couple of crippled seals, struggling to stay afloat, Marc started singing "ride, ride, ride the wild surf ... ride, ride, ride the wild surf...." I started busting up, thinking what an idiot he was making of himself. "Who gives a shit," I thought, as I watched Marc paddling his board which was completely under water. I started to sing. "Ride, ride, ride the wild surf, ride, ride, ride the wild surf!"

Needless to say, it was us against the waves; two hapless guys against the force and fury of Mother Nature and her elements. It wasn't even close; Mother dominated all the way.

After three hours of floundering in the foam, we had lost our appetite for sand, which we had been ingesting with annoying regularity. We had played a game of whip-ass with the swells of Newport Beach, and they left us whimpering for relief. We decided to return our boards to the "Frog House", the place where we had rented them, and pursue another activity which both of us had completely mastered: eating.

Marc and I had a discussion as to where we should eat, and it lasted about two seconds. Luigi's is the place that I had discovered earlier that summer with my girlfriend, and we had become steady disciples ever since. It is an open-air restaurant on the boardwalk, facing the marina on Lido Isle. There, they make absolutely the greatest pizza this side of Sardinia, and are always stocked with every kind of beer you can think of. And even a few more you can't think of.

We strolled to Luigi's rather nonchalantly, which is really the only way to stroll into any place. In fact, I think it's impossible not to stroll nonchalantly. My friend Marc is the most nonchalant person I've ever known, and I wouldn't be surprised if he was the role-model for the phrase, nonchalant. He certainly has it down to an art. Marc is a wonderful nonchalant stroller, and I can't say that about just anybody.

Placing our order, we asked for a large pizza with extra cheese, sausage, pepperoni, and shrooms, and two bottles of St. Pauli's to start things off. We downed our brew in no time, watching all the rich, old farts slugging cocktails on their yachts, which were moored not twenty yards away.

After a couple more beers, our pizza arrived, and we promptly set about devouring the magnificent creation before us.

After eating the last slice, Marc ordered another and then sat down again.

"Jim, go and get us a couple more beers."

"Uh, I really don't think.... Do we really need any more?" I asked.

"Don't be such a light-weight, Jim. We can't have pizza without beer."

Well, that made good sense to me, so I started up. It seemed like it was taking me a long time to get from our table to the counter. I brought the beers back and headed for the john.

"Jim, this is Libby. Libby, this is my best friend, Jim." Marc said as I returned. He introduced me to a short, squat-looking lady about forty years old with short brown hair and glasses. "Pleeza meecha Libby," I said as I heard the words slide out of my mouth like saliva from a drooling infant.

"Where the hell did he dig her up?" I was thinking as I fell into my chair.

"So Libby, wouldja like a beer?" I asked while Marc was gesturing me to shut my mouth.

"She's a nun," Marc said. I repeated my offer.

"No, but I would like some red wine," she said and smiled pleasantly.

Marc ordered a carafe of wine and the three of us enjoyed each other's company, drinking and eating pizza. After our volley of nun jokes, she told us she was on her way to Buffalo and that she'd been living in the Philippines the last five years. She related to us all the social injustices put upon the people by the Marcos regime, a boring topic to our current state of consciousness. I wanted to know why she wasn't wearing her nun-suit. She said it was at the cleaners.

Questioning her about her faith and morality, Marc blurted out, "How are you on sex?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"What do you think of premarital sex?"

"If it's with a person you sincerely love, I see nothing wrong with it. But if it's for physical enjoyment only, you are violating God's laws."

We lined up the beer bottles on the table, twelve in all, into what Marc called the ranks of the dead soldiers. I was thinking I might enlist. Meanwhile, Libby was struggling vainly to get out of her chair, notifying us that her bus to Buffalo would be arriving soon. She was noticeably hammered, but Marc and I silently agreed that we'd say nothing.

As we watched her departure, I couldn't help thinking how inaccurate my impression of a nun had been. I had always thought that nuns were "saints on earth," so to speak, a step above the rest of us. "So much for generalizations about people," I told myself. Even through the haze of my intoxication, I could see, clearly, that she was just like anybody else. This really happened, by the way.

The Reader's Voice

Enough Regression

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One grows so tired of the self-righteous tone evident in recent "pro life" editorials and letters. As those so inclined continue to rejoice in their precious and infallible righteousness, one might suggest a cheer of doe-eyed thanks that the tranquil shuffling back to the goody-goody past, when men were men, and Victoria was queen, seems to continue with ever increasing and dulling velocity.

Yours in Big Brother,
MISS LILLIAN STRONG

P.S. As ever, the real issue is control.

Second To None

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In August, Mikhail Gorbachev suggested that the Soviet Union and the United States initiate a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing. The Reagan administration rejected this proposal claiming that this was just another example of Soviet summit rhetoric. Besides, argued the White House, the Russians were ahead of us in nuclear testing so that the moratorium would actually work to the Soviet's advantage at any subsequent arms negotiations.

I can appreciate this White House claim that the proposal was just pre-summit rhetoric. But what bothers me most, is the fact the Reagan administration would claim that we are behind the Soviets in nuclear weapons testing. Not only is such a statement untrue, such an assertion does a grave injustice to the University of California whose weapons labs are responsible for most of the work being done in this country on the design and testing of nuclear weapons.

The University of California's weapons laboratories are the preeminent weapons labs in the world. The

UC labs can claim to their credit more firsts and more important breakthroughs in the field of nuclear weapons design than any other such labs in existence, whether in this country or in the Soviet Union. Our nation's superiority in nuclear weapons design and construction is directly attributable to the quality and commitment to excellence of the University of California. Close to \$2 billion dollars of federal funds is budgeted to be spent by the university on its weapons labs for fiscal year 1985-86.

As a UC degree recipient, I call upon President Gardner to rectify this damaging assertion on the part of the White House. The University of California is the paramount public research university in the U.S. We should not stand by and allow such false and damaging misinformation to be spread. Our weapons labs are second to none.

DARIO CALOSS

Additional Recognition

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your article in the issue of Nov. 20 did a good job in assigning responsibility and authority for the registration system. It identified the persons — myself included — to take the blame for the faulty outcome. This is, indeed, appropriate, for when things fail, they generally fail because of our misdirection or lack of appropriate support or guidance. When they succeed, however, they do so because of the talents and dedicated efforts of mostly invisible staff members. Thus, while it is true, as pointed out in your article, that I undertook the task of coordinating the registration process, nothing could have been accomplished without the hard work and caring efforts of a large number of staff in many diverse departments. This cadre deserves recognition and thanks, and I would like to use this public forum to express on behalf of all of us a sincere thank you.

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A.S. Legal Services Offers Free Counsel for Students

By Stacy Yeoman
 Reporter

The Associated Students Legal Services provides students with free advice and counsel referrals on a wide range of legal issues.

The most common cases reviewed by the office are landlord/tenant disputes, alcohol possession and driving under the influence defenses, assault cases, and drug-related charges. The service also handles cases involving traffic violations, small claims and insurance problems, small business/consumer dissatisfaction, and occasionally, divorce.

"Confidentiality is kept, and no one has access to the information in our files," said Terry Emswiler, one of the two attorneys employed by A.S.

"Fifty to 75 percent of our cases are landlord/tenant law. Most students don't know that if they are issued a three-day notice, that they can't be evicted for at least 30-60 days, depending on the court's schedule, and then evicted only if he or she loses the case," Emswiler said. "I like to see that great look of relief for the student when he hears this news."

According to A.S. policy, if a student seeks advice on an alcohol or drug-related problem, they are enrolled in a counseling program run by Director of Drug and Alcohol Counseling Peter Claydon.

"If a student, recommended from legal services shows an interest and motivation for change, we (our office) will write a letter of support to the courts in order to help the student's case," said Phylis Wakefield, assistant coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program.

"This program is not an easy way out," Wakefield said. "We begin by offering a maximum of three individual counseling sessions, then recommend the student either join our group meetings, or refer him/



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Terry Emswiler is one of two Associated Students attorneys who provides students with free legal advice and referrals.

her to counsel or an Alcoholics Anonymous group for longer-term therapy.

"This service can fulfill community service hours required for a DUI (driving under the influence)," she added.

"Sometimes students that never thought they had a problem with drugs or alcohol find that they are abusers, and some even have not touched the substance since," Emswiler said.

"When students come to me in consultation about students versus students or students versus the university, we, as a part of the university and funded by student tuition, can not advise because of conflicting interest, however, we do give referrals," she said.

"If a student comes in seeking

advice on fighting a traffic violation, I can give him or her the use of our code books while in the office," she added.

"Working here is also a counseling role," Emswiler said. "It's exciting because I can see the student grow from the young taken care of by his parents, to someone dealing with problems himself."

The three-year-old program is not run through the university, although it is funded by A.S. The third-floor UCen office employs two full-time attorneys, and five work-study students.

Students from all parts of the university, and of all ages use the service, but many don't know it's free, receptionist Rhonda Adawi said.

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EDUCATION

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measure information retention, Shawl said. The teacher does not always need to be involved in the physical execution of these duties, he said.

Several UCSB students responded to these ideas several days after the hearing.

"They (professors) are really removing themselves, aren't they?" said UCSB freshman Willow Thompson. Teaching assistants are not as well-versed in their subjects

as professors, and office hours alone are not enough to discuss course-related problems with a professor, Thompson said.

UCSB junior Jane Sibrey feels that the current lack of communication between professors and graduate student teaching assistants does not indicate better teaching performance in the future. "Half the T.A.s in this school barely even talk to their professors," Sibrey said.

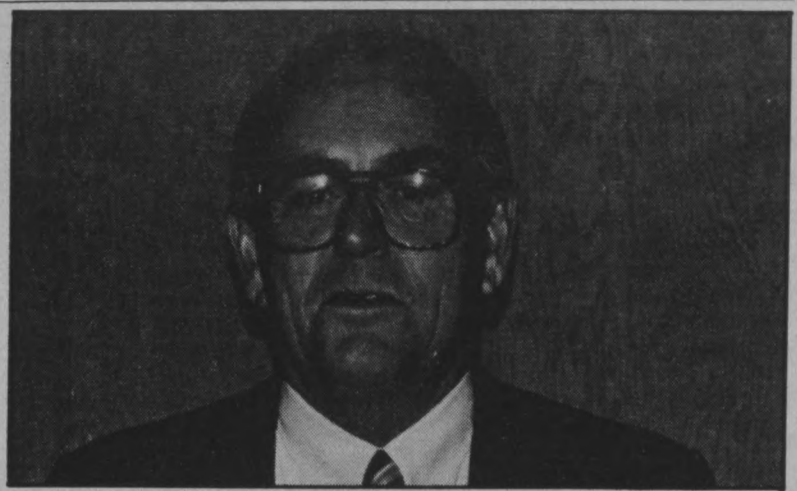
Learning is more difficult without "interactive human contact" between professors and students, she said.

The panel members also discussed the effects of the Average Daily Attendance policy, which allocates

state funding to all California schools according to the average number of students in the presence of a licensed instructor each hour.

The detrimental effects of the attendance policy have only recently been exposed, Shawl said. The state should not allocate funds according to students' "soaking time" in class, since learning can also occur outside of the classroom, he said. Students can learn from audio labs and other tools as well as classroom instruction, he added.

Research and teaching should be put on the same qualitative level and be paid for accordingly, Bradford said.



Dr. William Shawl, president of Golden West College.

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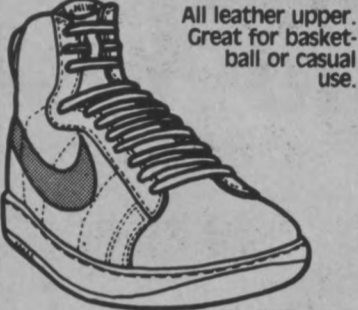
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SANCHEZ NAMED TO ALL-PCAA TEAM

UCSB's Michael Sanchez has been named to the All-PCAA First Team for his fine efforts in 1985. The senior forward led the Gauchos with six goals and eight assists, for 20 points. He also led the team over the past two years with 11 goals and 12 assists.

"I think this was my best year ... I worked harder," Sanchez said. "I thought I played well in the PCAA games."

Sanchez will return to the United Kingdom (he grew up in London) this summer to try out for the Glasgow Rangers, based in Scotland.



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Since no correct answers were turned in last week, today's quiz is a bit easier. Entries must be in by 2 p.m.

Question: What New York Giants (NFL) player was known as the Man in the Middle?

QUOTEABLES

"You can have money piled to the ceiling, but the size of your funeral is still going to depend on the weather."

— Chuck Tanner, Pittsburgh Pirates manager, 1978 (Voices of Baseball, 1984)

GAUCHO UPDATE

	Record	Conf. Record	Streak	Nat'l. Ranking	Conf. Ranking
W. Soccer	17-5-1*	—	L 1	Top 8	—
M. Soccer	8-12-1*	3-2-1	L 1	—	3rd
Water Polo	20-9	9-3	W 3	7	2nd
W. Volleyball	23-14	10-6	L 2	9	3rd
M. Basketball	0-1	—	L 1	—	—
W. Basketball	2-0	—	W 2	—	—
Football	3-6	—	W 2	—	—



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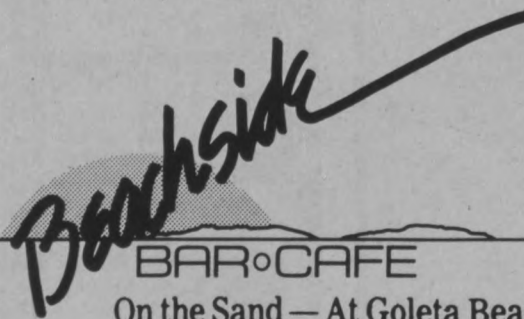


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Terri Ryan

IM DEPARTMENT BIDS A FOND FAREWELL TO SECRETARY

Terri Ryan, more commonly known as O'Ryan by fellow staff and students, has decided to leave the intramural life for more challenging and exciting adventures. Since her arrival as secretary/receptionist in Sept. 1981, Ms. Ryan has added 150 percent to the program. After claiming UCSB employee of the month honors, she was promoted to administrative assistant of intramurals. Ms. Ryan was instrumental in the establishment of the very successful floor hockey program, and holds the intramural record for 16 IM championships. We're going to miss you, Terri!

—The Intramural Department

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY P. HAVE A GREAT DAY YOUR ROOMY "T"

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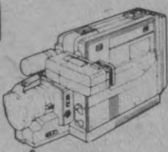
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The Peace Resource Center issues the popular monthly *Peaceletter* to a mailing list of 4,500. It includes

a comprehensive community peace calendar, information on center activities and projects, articles on various topics of interest, and practical ways to get involved.

Applications for the position will be taken through the end of November, with interviews in December. Send your application/resume to Peggy Hicks-Moore, director, Peace Resource Center, 331 N. Milpas, Suite F, Santa Barbara, CA 93101. For further information call 965-8583.

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