

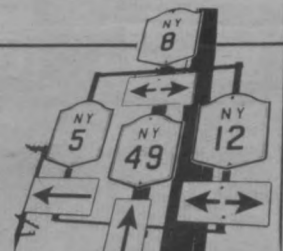


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Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 65

Thursday, January 16, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Fraternity Sponsors Rally to Honor Slain Civil Rights Leader

By Matt McGarty
Reporter

More than 100 spectators assembled in Storke Plaza Wednesday to celebrate the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the American civil rights leader who was slain in 1968.

Alpha Phi Alpha, a national black fraternity to which King belonged, sponsored the rally to honor the Baptist minister and Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

"Using the tools of civil disobedience, non-cooperation and peaceful confrontation, he (King) did more to raise the level of human consciousness than any other so-called leader in the history of this country," said Dr. Hymon Johnson, assistant director of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program and the rally's featured speaker.

"Today, you know as well as I, that more and more people are suffering ... and the colors we assign people, black, brown, red, yellow, white, are all terribly cosmetic," Johnson said.

"Those who continue with their racist attitudes and behaviors, who see the outside, and who never stop long enough to look through to the inside, will one day come to the sorrowful conclusion that they have sown the seeds of their own self-destruction."

"His (King's) message was a message for all peoples and for all times," Johnson explained.

This is the first year that King's birthday has been a national holiday and the first time a rally to commemorate him has been held at UCSB. Alpha Phi Alpha plans to make the rally an annual event, fraternity President Robert McDonald said.

Although Jan. 15 is officially King's birthday, the holiday will be celebrated on Monday, Jan. 20. "A lot of people see it as just another three-day weekend," Alpha Phi Alpha member Clint Davis said.

"The community shouldn't wait for birthdays," said Davis, who added that people should take an interest in social causes and remain aware of injustices the entire year.

"There are still a lot of barriers to overcome; racism is not as blatant (as it once was), it's more subtle but a lot still has to be done," he said.

Many other students expressed their deep admiration for King, whose Gandhi-inspired protests and boycotts helped the black movement make great strides toward (See RALLY, p.3)

CCC OKs 15 Units for Housing Project

The California Coastal Commission voted unanimously Friday to allow construction on the disputed 15 units of UCSB's West Campus Faculty Housing Project.

Controversy over the final boundaries of the project began last March, when the state commission approved university plans to build the 65-unit project, said Betsy Watson, executive assistant to Chancellor Huttenback.

Nine Isla Vista residents obtained a temporary restraining order on 15 units when construction began in June.

When a permanent restraining order for the entire project was denied by a Superior Court judge in October, administrators agreed to conduct an additional environmental impact report on the disputed area. The report found that the project would not harm the environment surrounding the project.

However, before UCSB could continue construction on the 15 units, the Coastal Commission had to approve the additional EIR.

"We voted to allow the construction of the units with conditions," said Dan Ray, Coastal Commission permit chief. The commission stipulated that UCSB must improve a coastal access path by installing signs to indicate beach access, Ray said.

— Dana Anderson



THIA KONIG/Nexus

Horsing Around — A pair of easy-going equestrians enjoy an evening ride on Del Playa Beach.

Cityhood Proposal Faces Strong Dissent Despite County Support

By Tom Burkett
Reporter

Although the Goleta Valley incorporation effort received needed funds and support from the county Board of Supervisors Monday, organizers face the same strong opposition that has weakened previous cityhood drives.

Cityhood proponents question whether this proposal — which includes Goleta, Isla Vista and UCSB — would have survived financial troubles without the supervisors' backing, said John Watson, executive vice president of Goletans Organized for Orderly Development.

Directed at the November ballot, the current county-funded proposal will include the area from the western Santa Barbara City limit to the Aminoil refinery.

GOOD initiated the present incorporation drive.

"Both I.V. and Goleta must rally for joint cityhood," Watson said. "People in I.V. and Goleta must support the measure, because the bottom line is how the people vote."

To gain support for the proposal from both I.V. and Goleta residents, GOOD plans to establish an advertising and public relations campaign.

"The history of the community might effect the situation. The polarization of I.V. and Goleta are great ... The two are so separate," Watson said. "We have had a great deal of input from Goletans saying they don't want I.V."

The I.V. Community Council and the I.V. Recreation and Park District are both against the joint incorporation proposal. Members of the park district board fear that if the entire Goleta Valley incorporates, the new city council will develop the 26 acres of local park lands, IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof said.

"We object to any reorganization that will result in the loss of park land," Lazof said. "Until the park district sees in writing that the district will not lose any of its land, we will be apprehensive of the proposal."

IVCC member Mike Boyd cited several reasons why the council opposes joint incorporation. I.V. may lose local tax money if it becomes only part of a large city, Boyd explained.

Politically, I.V. will always be a minority, he said. Under the proposal, I.V. would have two city council representatives, while Goleta would receive three and the Ellwood area one.

Boyd believes I.V. interests would be overlooked by the council. Isla Vistas' service needs contrast dramatically with Goletans', Boyd said. He pointed out that I.V. requires a foot patrol, while

Goleta has no use for such a service.

With a population that is 96 percent renters, I.V. needs stricter residential zoning laws than Goleta, Boyd said.

"I feel it (joint cityhood) won't benefit our community," Boyd said. "Go ahead and try dragging I.V. kicking and screaming into a joint cityhood, but we'll meet them at the ballot box."

Isla Vista Federation member Lawrence Solin disagrees and believes incorporation of Goleta Valley "makes much better sense."

"It (the new city) will have a better economic base, and will consolidate some of the governmental agencies that exist now," Solin said.

The new city will be "of manageable size," he said. "It's a much more logical solution. I'm in favor of it."

UCSB administrators also support the joint incorporation proposal, said Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of planning and analysis.

"We are supporting the new proposal because we favor the largest incorporation area possible," Jensen said.

In 1977, the UC Regents voted in favor of the largest incorporation plan possible for Goleta, Jensen said.

"Right now we have the Goleta Water Board, Fire Board and all these other little boards ... They get all mixed up," Jensen said. "In one big incorporated area, they can all be controlled by one unit. We don't want the area cut up, but rather plain and simple," he said.

Administrators were against the first incorporation proposal which GOOD initiated seven months ago, Jensen said. In that plan, both I.V. and the university would have been left as unincorporated "islands."

The supervisors opposed GOOD's original plan for the same reasons, Watson said. "The county is looking at all options: separate cities, annexation by Santa Barbara, joint cityhood and the present arrangement," he explained.

The joint city proposal GOOD now favors originated in 1982 during the last incorporation effort. In the past, I.V. politicians have not supported the joint city concept and unsuccessfully tried to incorporate I.V.

After an environmental impact report of the area is complete, the results will be submitted for approval to the county's Local Agency Formation Commission, which will decide if it will be placed on the November ballot. "Off hand, I can't think of any objections LAFCO will have," Watson said.

If the plan is delayed, a special election will probably occur in April, Watson said.

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviet Union Cautions Japan about U.S. Star Wars Program



TOKYO, JAPAN — The Soviet Union's foreign minister announced Tuesday that Japan should be cautious about participating with the United States in research on the Star Wars space weapons program, a Foreign ministry official said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze as saying Japan should "consider its own national interests" when deciding whether to cooperate in research on a space-based anti-missile system. The program officially is known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

One of Moscow's top foreign policy goals is getting the United States to abandon the project.

Shevardnadze is the highest-ranking Soviet official to visit Japan in 10 years. The Soviets and Japanese normalized relations in 1956, but did not sign a peace treaty to end World War II. The relations between the two countries have been strained ever since.

Talks between Shevardnadze and Japan's foreign minister, Shintaro Abe, were expected to touch on those relations, and on Russia's interest to obtain more advanced technology from the Japanese to modernize their industry.

Shevardnadze also is to meet Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on Saturday before leaving Japan on Sunday for trips to North Korea and Mongolia, both allies of the Soviet Union.

Soviet Leader Proposes Plan to Abolish All Nuclear Weapons

MOSCOW, SOVIET UNION — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced in a statement read on national television Wednesday that the Soviet Union is proposing a plan for "ridding the earth of nuclear weapons within 15 years."

The statement, on the eve of the fourth round of Geneva arms control talks between the Soviet Union and the United States, said the Soviets also will extend a unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing for another three months.

The unilateral ban on testing was announced in August and expired Jan. 1.

The announcement was made at the beginning of the nightly news program.

"The Soviet Union is proposing a step-by-step and consistent process of ridding the earth of nuclear weapons, to be implemented and completed within the next 15 years, before the end of this century," Gorbachev said in the statement, read by an announcer.

Nation

Secretary of State Favors Action Against Terrorism



WASHINGTON — The United States risks having "a policy of paralysis" unless it is willing to take both open and covert military action against nations that support terrorism, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday.

"We cannot let the ambiguities of the terrorist threat reduce us to total impotence," Shultz said in a speech dotted with references to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Otherwise, "it would amount to an admission that, with all our weaponry and power, we are helpless to defend our citizens, our interests, and our values; this I simply do not accept," he said.

Shultz, one of the Reagan administration's strongest advocates of using military power against terrorism, made the remarks in a speech to the Pentagon-sponsored "Conference on Low-Intensity Warfare," at which Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger spoke Tuesday night.

Weinberger has stressed the importance of waiting for an absolutely clear terrorist target and approaching military steps with caution — notably against well-armed nations like Libya.

Deficit-Reduction Law Initiates Program and Hiring Cutbacks

WASHINGTON — A \$11.7 billion first installment toward a balanced federal budget was triggered under a new deficit-reduction law Wednesday, paving the way for cutbacks in hundreds of programs and a near government-wide hiring freeze.

Some federal officials said layoffs of federal workers also were a possibility. However, budget director James C. Miller III called on agency heads to look for other ways to make the required reductions including cutting down on travel expenses and not filling vacancies.

"The administration's firm position is that we're going to meet these challenges in a way that minimizes disruptions," Miller told a news conference.

The cuts were set in motion by the issuance of a joint report by Miller's Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office projecting that the fiscal 1986 deficit would soar to \$220.5 billion — \$8.6 billion above last year's record flow of federal red ink.

Present U.S. Workplace Benefits Technical, Business Graduates

WASHINGTON — College graduates in technical fields and business management will be the prime beneficiaries of the transformation of the American workplace, analysts of the job market say.

Employment for executives, administrators and managers is projected to grow by 22 percent in the next decade, the Labor Department reports. That's seven percentage points higher than for employment growth overall.

The demand for engineers is expected to create nearly half a million new jobs through 1995, spurred by the growth of high-technology industries.

The workplace of the computer age features jobs in substantial numbers that didn't exist just a few years ago. Computer screens are replacing drafting boards and computer-aided design is being taught in engineering schools.

The number of jobs in the computer field overall is expected to rise by more than half a million through 1995.

One measure of the change in the nature of work in the United States is the decline in blue-collar employment in some basic manufacturing industries and the rise of service industries.

The service sector is likely to produce 90 percent of all new jobs through 1995. Manufacturing now employs a steadily declining share of the nation's workforce — currently about 20 percent.

State

Company Agrees to Clean up Entire Toxic Dump Site



WASHINGTON — Aerojet General Corp. would pay up to \$82 million to clean up soil and groundwater contamination at one of the company's plants near Sacramento in a proposed settlement of state and federal lawsuits, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

It was the second largest settlement of the "Superfund" toxic waste dump cleanup program, exceeded only by a settlement with Westinghouse Inc. to pay up to \$100 million for a cleanup at Bloomington, Ind. It was the first in which a company has agreed to clean up the entire site, including groundwater, and also pay the state and federal governments for their investigative and oversight costs, EPA said.

The state sued Aerojet and a subsidiary, Cordova Chemical Co., in 1979 after finding extensive contamination at the company's Rancho Cordova plant. The site was one of the first put on the national Superfund priority cleanup list in 1982.

EPA has said Aerojet and subsidiaries since 1953 had used the site to dispose of unknown quantities of hazardous wastes including the solvents trichloroethylene and tetrachloroethylene and other chemicals associated with rocket propellants.

Groundwater found 80 feet below the surface is extensively used for drinking, irrigation and industry in the area.

Increase in Prison Population Concerns Corrections Officials

SACRAMENTO — Even though prison cells are under construction at nine sites in an unprecedented \$1.8 billion expansion, about 20 more inmates enter California's crowded penitentiaries than leave each day.

Criminals — many prone to violence — are forced to live ever closer, increasing tensions that further erode morale, jeopardize guards and often erupt in savagery.

State Department of Corrections officials estimate there were nearly 2,000 incidents of violence during 1985 — up from about 1,200 last year. Due to the swelling population, however, the rate of incidents apparently will drop from 4.7 per 100 inmates to about 4.2.

The flood of prisoners has raced so far ahead of prison staffing that the department hopes to hire 2,000 guards this year.

Department Director Dan McCarthy says that last month the number of inmates in the most populous state surpassed 50,000 for the first time. And those 50,000 inmates are living in a system built for 29,700.

The state now has the largest prison system in the nation by more than 10,000 inmates, California officials say.

Hearings Begin on Proposal to Reorganize Community Colleges

FRESNO — Reorganization of California's community colleges into regions was criticized as "an awful lot of pain and very little ... gain."

The first of three hearings on the proposal to put the state's community colleges in 10-15 regional districts was held Tuesday at Fresno City College.

A key element of reorganization into regional districts would be to eliminate the authority of local governing boards to appoint college presidents. The plan would give that power to executives of the regional districts who would be appointed by the chancellor of the California Community Colleges.

Regional advisory boards would review college administrations, and local advisory boards would replace the current local district governing boards.

Opponents, including present board members, administrators, teachers and students, charged that the plan would substitute far-off bureaucrats unconcerned with local needs and problems for boards and administrators who now must answer to their voters.

Weather

Low clouds and fog. Lows 46 to 54. A little warmer with highs 64 to 71.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Jan. 16	2:16 a.m. 4.4	8:18 a.m. 2.2
16	1:34 p.m. 3.5	7:59 p.m. 1.2

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 16	7:05 a.m.	5:15 p.m.

Correction

In Tuesday's issue of the *Daily Nexus*, a story on protesters fighting charges of trespassing at U.S. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's, R-California, Santa Barbara office contained an error.

According to the story, the protesters were upset because the U.S. increased aid to Nicaragua, cited as a "Central American Country." The story should have said the aid went to the Nicaraguan rebels, called *contras*.

The *Nexus* regrets this error.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Proposal May Modify UC Regents' Meeting Schedule

By George Olsen
Special from The Daily Californian

BERKELEY — The UC Board of Regents will hear a proposal to reduce the number of its meetings when it begins a two-day session at UC San Francisco-Laurel Heights today.

The proposal to lessen the number of meetings has aroused concern from the UC Students Association.

UCSA President Dan Greening said he was concerned that the proposal would cause the regents to "abdicate" some of their powers to UC President David Gardner.

"We are not opposing it," he said of the proposed reduction. "But we are voicing some concerns."

The proposal would cut the number of regents meetings from nine to six per year and add three "policy planning meetings."

The proposal came from an advisory committee chaired by UC Vice President Ronald Brady, which was set up to evaluate the policies and procedures governing the regents meetings.

According to the committee's report, the reduction in meetings would "eliminate a number of circumstances that interfere unnecessarily with the optimum utilization of the time of the Board of Regents."

Greening countered that the proposed two-month gap between meetings would effectively transfer much of the board's power to the UC president.

"It's continuing the general trend of putting more and more power into the president's hands," he said, adding that it is the regents who are the appointed trustees of the UC system.

At today's session, the regents are expected to:
— approve the establishment of a new graduate school of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UC San Diego, making it one of the nation's first such schools.

— listen to comments from Gardner on the California State University system's proposal to begin offering doctorates during the discussion of California Post-secondary Education Commission. Gardner vehemently opposed the CSU proposal.

On Friday the regents are scheduled to:

— decide on changes in the university's proxy voting methods in stockholder issues. The changes are being recommended by the University Advisory Committee On Investors Responsibility.

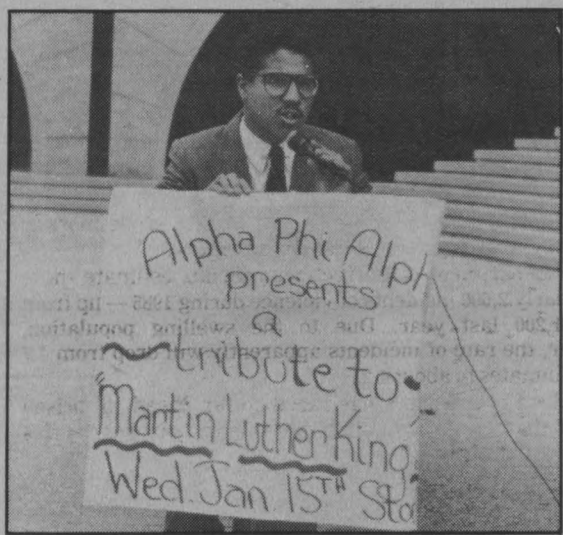
— hear an address from Gardner about the national problem of low black admission rates into higher education and ways to solve the problem.

— hear a report from UC officials about the university's portion of Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed 1986-87 budget.

The governor is expected to attend the meeting, which will be the first held at the university's new UC San Francisco facility at 33 California St. in the city's Laurel Heights district.

Reducing the number of regents' meetings is "continuing the general trend of putting more and more power into the president's hands."

— UC Student Association President Dan Greening



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

Alpha Phi Alpha President Robert McDonald speaks during Wednesday's rally.

RALLY

(Continued from front page)

equality in the late 1950s and 1960s. Despite these advances, most felt that much more needed to be done to achieve equality.

"The rally made many people aware of what (King) stood for, and let people know that the struggle is still going on," said Robin Allen, who attended the rally.

"People need to become more culturally aware," Alpha Phi Alpha member John Harris said.

Johnson's speech was to be followed by a recording of King's famous speech, "I Have a Dream," delivered in Washington, D.C. in 1963, but problems with Alpha Phi Alpha's public address system prevented the playing of the tape.

The rally ended with an open forum, added as an "after thought" according to Alpha Phi Alpha member Leon Walker. One person addressed the crowd.

Other demonstrations observing King's birthday were held across the nation, including one at UC Davis which featured a speech delivered by King's son Martin Luther King III before an audience of about 1,700.

"My father became the spokesperson for all oppressed people," King said. "He would have said something about South Africa, Central America, and world hunger if he were here."

"Whites and blacks died to have the right to vote and we should all use that right to get more involved in politics to make decisions."

King led the mass civil rights movement from the late 1950s until his assassination in Memphis, Tennessee by James Earl Ray on April 4, 1968. He would have been 57.

(Nexus Reporter Stacy Hamlet and Senior Staff Writer Lisa Renberg of the UC Davis California Aggie contributed to this story.)

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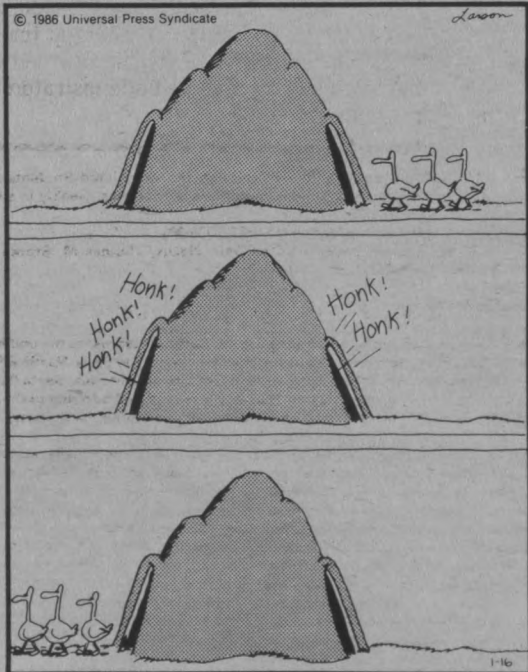
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By GARY LARSON



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Re-introduced Bill Would Improve Quality of Water

By Vera Grigorian
Reporter

Overwhelming demand for increased funding to improve California's water quality prompted Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, to introduce an updated version of his 1984 Safe Drinking Water Bond law to the state Assembly last week.

The new bill would extend the 1984 law — Proposition 28 — which provided the state with \$75 million to improve drinking water quality. The new proposal requests \$800 million in funds, but O'Connell said the figure will probably be negotiated down to \$200 or \$300 million.

"We had \$75 million available in 1984. We had \$800 million in requests from all the California water boards," O'Connell said. "That tells you there is a need for funds to improve drinking water."

Money provided by the proposed bill would be available to all water boards in the state. "We have to make sure there is potable water for the state," O'Connell said.

The extra money would be used to protect groundwater from contamination by toxic substances, minerals, and heavy metals, he explained.

"The water boards would use the money to build new filters, pipes,

and mains (water lines) to improve water quality and delivery systems so we don't have toxic drinking water," O'Connell said.

"If this passes, yes, Goleta will have better drinking water," he said. "Not more water, but better quality."

In 1984, the Goleta Water Board received a \$1.5 million loan under O'Connell's Safe Drinking Water Bond law. "The 1.5 million is being spent right now," said Kevin Walsh, engineering manager for the Goleta Water District. "We have several projects we're working on," he said.

One project the board has completed with the help of state funds is a pipeline between Kellogg Road and Patterson Ave. in Goleta.

"This pipeline helped improve our distribution capacity so we can more efficiently use our water wells," Walsh said.

One UCSB student expressed concern over the amount of money being spent to improve state water quality. "The bill is a good thing, but I have no way of knowing what amount of spending will be effective in solving the state's water problems," junior Doug Crumely said.

"Is \$75 million a significant amount? Is it like spending one dollar to fix your car?" Crumely asked.

This Week In UCSB History

Jan. 15, 1985: The eternal flame, a gift to the university from the 1968-69 senior class, will be rekindled for the first time in 12 years in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The eternal flame, located in front of Buchanan Hall, is a symbol of peace dedicated to King and John and Robert Kennedy. It was extinguished in the early 1970s due to escalating oil costs.

Beneath the flame is an inscription of King's words: "The large house in which we live demands that we transform this worldwide neighborhood into a worldwide brotherhood. Together we must learn to live as brothers or we shall perish as fools."

Jan. 14, 1981: Construction of a restaurant on the first floor of the UCen that will serve alcoholic beverages will begin early next month if the UCSB Alumni Association approves a budget for the project.

Alumni officials expect to obtain a license to sell alcohol without any difficulty within the next few weeks, and said a strict identification monitoring policy will be maintained.

Construction estimates for the restaurant have varied from \$17,000 to \$35,000.

"It has taken a good six months to work out, but I think it will be well-received," said an alumni official.

Jan. 18, 1971: Seven days worth of gushing crude oil from Union Oil's Platform A in Santa Barbara Channel and months of continued leakage after the January 1968 accident resulted in "almost no permanent damage to plant and animal life or to the beaches," according to a study financed primarily by oil companies.

The Western Oil and Gas Company contributed \$150,000 toward the study's completion.

Investigators said a year-long study indicated that the oil spill had no ill-effects on tiny marine plants and animals, protoplankton and zooplankton.

The number of algae species on Santa Barbara County beaches has decreased since 1967, but investigators attributed the decline to an increased number of people on the beaches, and not the oil spill.

Investigators blamed much of the recent damage to marine life on pesticides that were sprayed in orchards upstream from the ocean prior to the heavy rains of 1968.

The findings ran contrary to the expectations of several environmental biologists.

1961: Information unavailable.

(This Week in UCSB History is compiled from reports in back issues of the Daily Nexus and El Gaucho. It will be featured weekly in this space.)

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Governor's Veto of Anti Apartheid Legislation Upheld

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent



SACRAMENTO — Legislators opposed to South Africa's racist policies failed on Monday to override GOP Gov. George Deukmejian's veto of a bill that would ban new state pension fund investments for companies doing business in the troubled country.

Authored by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, D-Los Angeles, the bill achieved a 41-33 vote with the help of other Assembly Democrats. However, that was 13 short of the two-thirds margin needed to overturn the governor's veto.

Since Deukmejian vetoed her bill last year, Waters, one of the leaders of a seven-year battle to divest state pension fund monies and state monies from companies doing business in South Africa, amended her anti-apartheid measure into another bill.

The new legislation passed through the Assembly Public Investments, Finance and Bonded Indebtedness Committee where it was approved 7-5.

The new measure, exactly like the vetoed bill, would affect pension funds for the University of California, state and local government employees, teachers, and lawmakers.

It would prohibit use of those pension funds for new investments in companies operating in the country.

Currently, California's pension funds have more than \$10.2 billion invested in companies operating in South Africa. The University of California has \$2.4 billion invested through such funds.

Supporters of the bill contend that the situation in South Africa is growing more serious every day. More than 1,000 people lost their lives in racial violence last year, Waters said.

"This bill would place California squarely on record denouncing the actions of a repressive regime that would deny even the simplest of rights to its citizens," she said.

Opponents, including the California Chamber of Commerce and the California Manufacturers Association, believe that legislation passed in the state would not change current practices in South Africa and would cost taxpayers nearly \$50 million.

Deukmejian vetoed Waters' first bill because he felt it went too far in forcing limits on state retirement funds.

The legislator said she would consider another attempt to link anti-apartheid language to a measure, supported by the governor, to change California's unitary taxation of multi-national corporations.

Last year Waters attempted to link an anti-apartheid provision to a heavily lobbied bill to revise the state's unitary taxation system, effectively killing it.

Instead of signing Waters' bill, the governor issued an executive order requesting that the University of California's annual case-by-case review of corporate conduct in the country be adopted for state pension funds.

To date, UC has halted its purchase of stock in one

company and has warned two others that it will take similar action against them if they do not change their business relationship with the South African government.

According to the Board of Regents, the three companies targeted for action have been advised that they must adhere to the Sullivan Principles or to an equivalent standard of conduct. The Sullivan Principles have been UC's primary standards in reviewing stockholdings. The principles call for equal treatment of blacks in the workplace and for companies to support efforts to improve the overall quality of life for blacks in the country.

Upcoming apartheid legislation includes two anti-apartheid bills by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, which were tabled last session and will be redrafted and introduced in the next few months.

Last year's bill, AB 1022, would have prohibited California-based utility companies from furnishing any service to South Africa, or to any firm doing business with the country. It also prohibits the same utility companies from importing uranium for nuclear power plant operations from South Africa.

Both the Senate and Assembly passed the bill but it was vetoed by the governor.

The other bill, AB 1023, would prohibit California-based utility companies from investing their pension funds in companies that do business in South Africa. This bill technically died in committee. Sources from Moore's office said that they will draft a number of resolutions for this legislative session, including a request to Congress and President Reagan not to send aid to "South African-backed rebels in Angola."

Another resolution calls for Congress to appropriate humanitarian aid to black groups in South Africa, including the African National Black Congress.

NOTETAKERS —WANTED—

Beginning Spring Quarter, The Alternative will be expanding its publishing services to include classroom notes for selected classes. If you're a Graduate Student with organized notetaking abilities, please contact Cindy McCarter

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683-2022

UCSB Professor Teaches Vietnam Course at Local School

The Office of the County Superintendent of Schools, in conjunction with the Vietnam Era Veterans Center, is offering a six-week course entitled "Teaching About the Vietnam War".

The first session, "Moral Impact of the Vietnam War on American Society", presented by UCSB Professor Walter Capps, will be given from 7-9 p.m. on Jan. 21, at

San Marcos High School, 4750 Hollister Ave., room D-11.

Classes will continue each Tuesday evening at that time and location, with the closing session held on Feb. 22, in the boardroom of the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools, 4400 Cathedral Oaks Road, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This final session will

include a film and a panel of Vietnam veterans.

Although directed largely to secondary teachers, the free session are open to interested members of the public.

Registration will take place just prior to the first class session on Jan. 21. For more information, contact Denver Mills at 564-2345.

THURSDAY is

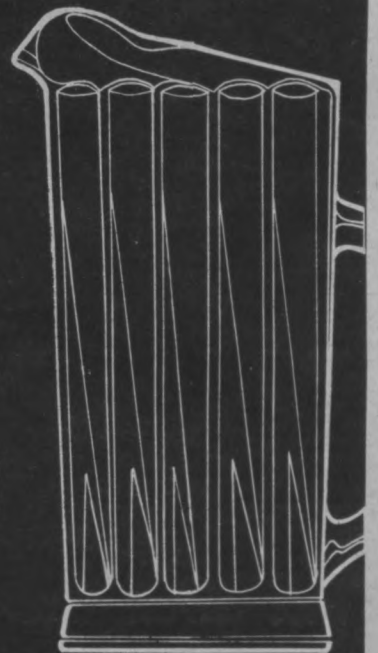
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Opinion

Editor's Note: This Monday, for the first time, the United States will celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a national holiday. Dr. King was born in 1929. His achievements towards equal rights won him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He is hailed as one of the foremost leaders and motivators in the civil rights movement, a cause for which he died in 1968. On August 28, 1963, he addressed the largest single demonstration crowd in the history of the United States, along with several other noted civil rights activists. Over 200,000 participants heard his speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. At yesterday's rally in Storke Plaza honoring Dr. King, members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity attempted to recreate this event through a taped recording of his historic address. Unfortunately, they were prevented by technical difficulties. Because of this, and in honor of the upcoming national holiday, we offer an excerpt from that spellbinding oratory.

"I Have A Dream"

I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal." I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have dream that one day in Alabama — with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification — one day right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today!

I have a dream today that one day "every valley shall be exalted and every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together."

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we shall be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day. And this will be the day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning — "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring." And so if America is to be a great nation, this must become true.

May Your Dreams Be Realized

Editorial

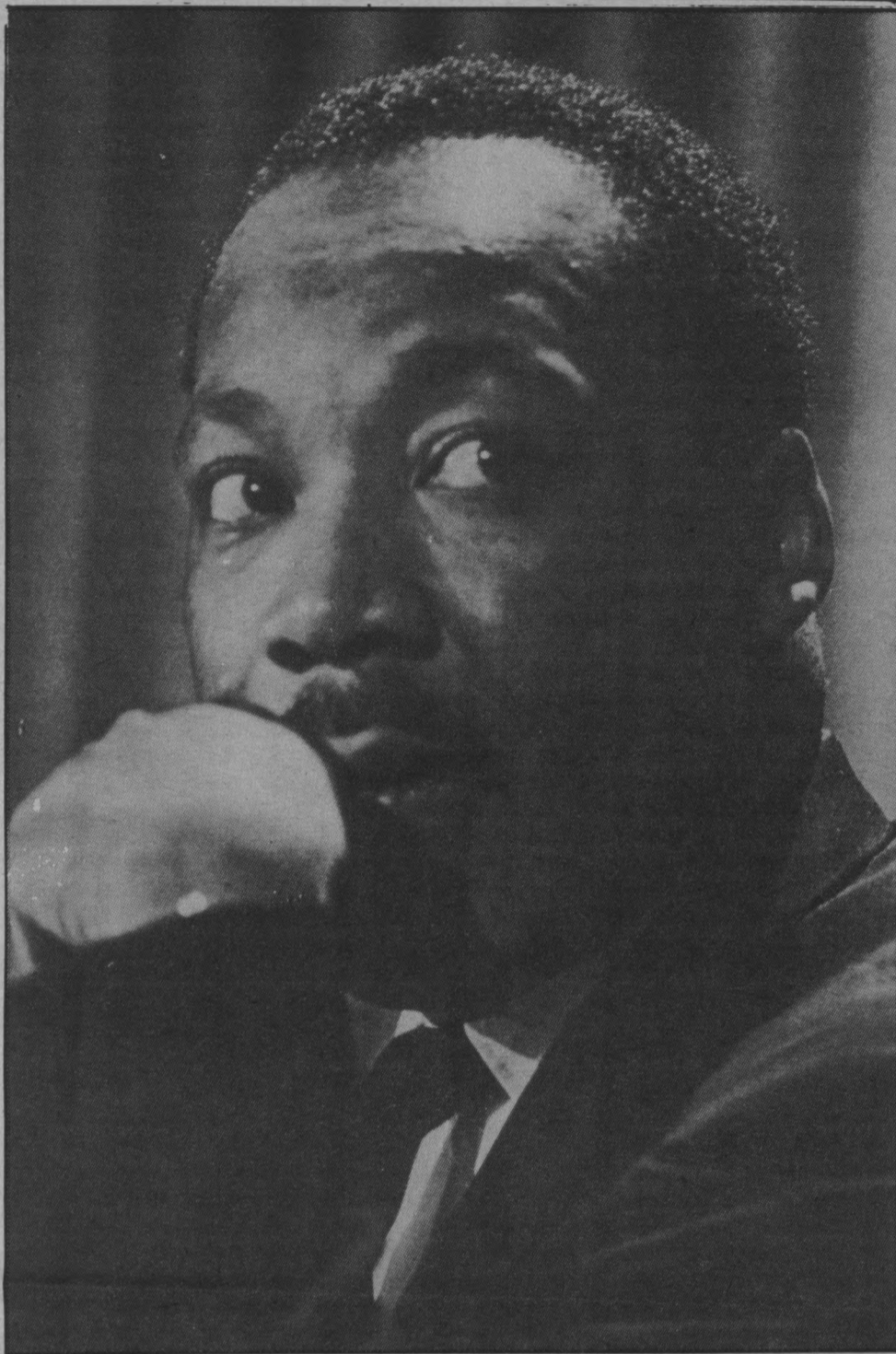
There was a time in our country, somewhere back there in the sixties and early seventies, when it appeared as if America was headed toward a more enlightened era. Serious social injustice existed, as it had in the past, but during this time there was a massive outpouring of support for the ideals on which our country was based. It was during this time that Martin Luther King Jr. made his mark on our country, bringing a message of equality and love for all mankind.

The significance of King's dream for a future of understanding and cooperation among all peoples was his belief that this dream is possible. As members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity said at yesterday's rally, Martin Luther King was not just a dreamer, he fully intended for his dreams to materialize. He was aware that the enemies of truth had no intention of allowing this dream to become reality, but remained firm in his conviction that someday the long night of racial oppression must give way to the dawn of understanding.

But the goals of equality and justice are never made without hard work and tremendous sacrifice. Martin Luther King was a man who not only spoke of these ideals, but committed himself to action, at great personal cost.

In these days of attack on civil rights in this country, and all over the world, all people must as individuals recommit themselves to a truly free America. Free from racism, sexism and discrimination. But it will take much more than just words or attending rallies or marches. It's time to take seriously the wisdom of Martin Luther King and the modern day civil rights activists on our own campus. We must, as Dr. Hyman Johnson said yesterday, have the courage and conviction to change our own actions — "His message was a message for all people and all time."

The true meaning of Dr. King's dream is faith and hope. Faith in our ability as individuals to break down the color lines that divide us. And hope that through our personal actions we can cast off the spectre of prejudice that still infects our country. It is an ambitious dream, but simply by believing in it we have taken the first step towards a brighter day.



Stories From South

Craig Duncan

The boy lay face down in the dirt street. His body was shuddering violently. Blood covered his back. His shirt was torn where gunshots had pierced his body. Five or six kids approached. The oldest rolled the boy over. Dirt covered the boy's black face. His eyes were wide open. His face held an empty expression of horror. Saliva ran out his open mouth. There was an approaching mechanical roar from down the street, a sound that blacks knew very well. The kids hurried to lift the boy out of the street. Each holding a limb, they shuffled through the delapidated row houses to find a safe place to put the boy down. A lady who was hanging laundry saw the struggling boys and ran to them. They put the wounded boy down at the woman's command. The child still trembled, as if a thousand volts of electricity were traveling through his body. One of the boys ran for a doctor. The lady knew there was little that could be done for the badly bleeding boy. She held rag to his wounds. Blood soaked the cloth. She felt as helpless as the boys who looked on silently. The young boy's trembling stopped, and his horrified expression drained from his face. He lay motionless. She lifted the boy and held him tightly, his face pressed against her bosom. She swayed the child in her arms as she spoke silently. Tears rolled down her cheeks. The child she held was eleven years old.

"My body is simply a tool, an expendable tool, of this corrupt system. My worth is completely gauged on the strength in my hands, and not the strength of my mind. The whites aren't interested in blacks who can think because blacks aren't put into positions where thought is

The Reader's Voice

A Dedication

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Augustin Serrato was hit and killed last Sunday morning. He was known to most of his friends and teammates as Augie. He was a first team player just coming in to his own. The UCSB rugby team has lost a valuable teammate and he will not be forgotten. Augie never quit; although he was sometimes known to bring up the rear in the end of practice sprints, he gave everything he had till the finish line. He was a unique rugby player. Augie was quiet and very nice off the field, but on the field his uncanny ability to be involved in key situations was most inspiring. The phrase "No pain, no gain" could be used to accurately describe Augie, he always gave 110 percent effort on the field.

Alcohol transforms some people into killers. The statistics on alcohol related deaths are scary! It is terribly unfortunate that Augie was the victim in this case. So many of you did not have a chance to meet him. Painful so it must be, this accident is an example of a serious problem that we all must deal with.

The rugby team is dedicating this weekend's All-Cal rugby tournament, being held at UC Irvine, in honor of Augie, and will wear commemorative stripes on their jerseys this year. An annual memorial trophy will be awarded to the most inspirational UCSB player in the All-Cal tournament. My deepest regrets go out to Augie's family and friends. His spirit will remain with us forever.

JOEL FEINSTEIN
MEMBER, UCSB RUGBY TEAM

EOP Discontent

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to thank Vice Chancellor Ed Birch and all members of Associated Students Legislative Council for showing human concern and support for the Educational Opportunity Program by re-allocating the funds that were previously withheld. We feel that it is additionally important that we respond to A.S. Internal Vice-President Todd Smith's comments printed in the Jan. 10 article regarding the re-allocation of EOP funds. His allegations make us out to be ungrateful and inconsiderate. Last quarter a personal commitment was made by members of Leg Council to keep communications open between EOP and A.S. on all matters that would effect EOP. We feel that Leg Council did not fulfill their commitment. This is apparent by the fact that they failed to communicate to us that the discussion and presentation of this grant was to take place during the Leg Council meeting. We feel that Smith's comments only serve to widen the communication gap between A.S. and EOP. It is also important to note that we did in fact attend the meeting on Jan. 8.

We also feel that Nexus Staff Writer Gene Sollows' journalistic tactics were unprofessional and uncalled for. Our Chairperson (not President) was quoted as saying we had "an earlier meeting that ran late." In fact this comment was overheard while we spoke to External Vice-President Rich Laine outside of Leg. Council's meeting room. By not contacting us on the issue, Sollows' jour-

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South Africa And The Reality of Racism

required. We are told what to do and when to do it. I work in the mines, five miles underground. It is hot, incredibly hot, because of the machines. It is difficult to breathe. It is very unsafe. It is as close to hell as one can imagine. I work eleven hours a day in the mine. I get paid a fifth of what a white worker is paid. I live in a company house. A filthy place. There are six men to a room the size of a small bedroom. I work eleven months out of the year, and am only able to see my wife and three kids one month a year. This is how it is for black mine workers."

"In this country I am nothing, and I can never be anything. I am 35 years old and I cannot vote, I cannot own land, I cannot travel where I want, I must be in my home by 8:00 at night. I am 35 and I am still called "boy" by whites. A young white, 18 years of age has more power, more opportunity, more rights than any black man or woman will ever have. I have no part in determining my future, the future of my family or the future of this country."

"Black Africans are not capable of living in our advanced, modern society. Africans are filthy people. They don't deserve the things we whites have. If we let them participate in our society they will overrun us, and we would lose all that our European ancestors worked so hard to achieve."

"This system of oppression and subjugation degrades the human spirit. If you are black you are constantly told you are inferior, worthless. You are told you are inferior by the menial job you work; by the squalid slum the government condemns you to; by separate trains and buses, bathrooms, separate stores and restaurants, even separate beaches. You must address whites as 'boss'. How can one possibly feel human under such conditions? When

everything around you says you are meaningless, worthless, dirt? More than anything I am hurt. I am hurt that human beings are capable of such hate, such cruelty. That a man can beat another man to death with no remorse. That grown men can freely shoot women and children. I am hurt that this country, with its vast wealth — the largest producer of gold and diamonds in the world — denies the majority of the population the benefits and privileges this land has to offer. It even denies basic human rights all human beings deserve. If you are black in this country you are always aware of your color. You become aware of it by the time you are in the womb, because you're not getting enough nutrition and enough food. From that point on, until the day you die, you are aware you are black. It haunts you like a ghost. Many times I am ashamed I am black. I am ashamed of who I am."

"If you are black you're gonna be in jail sometime in your life. They don't need a reason to arrest you. They don't even need a reason to kill you. I've been in jail. Many times. Jail can be hell too. Most of the people that are arrested are children — 10, 11, 12. People cry all night long there. They put you in this small room, 250 or so of you. There's one open bucket in the middle for all 250 to use. You're trying to sleep with that stink. People are coughing. There are roaches crawling along the walls. The guard comes and opens the cell to count you. Everyone turns on their backs, because do you know how he counts you? He walks on you. A big guy too. Some get bruises. After he's done he turns to you and says 'Hey kaffirs (niggers)' and we say, 'Yes, bas (boss)'. 'Do you know how to make a kaffir?' 'No, bas.' 'You take mud and water and shit and roll them together.' He will come back to count us every 30 minutes all night long. Torture and beatings are common.

I've seen police beat kids until they were bloody. It happens. It happens a lot."

"This country will never be run by any black son of a bitch. And whites will never accept being told what to do by kaffirs. We need to stop playing with our African friends. We need to stamp out those that oppose us. Kill them. Because soon they will be taking white lives. Kill them. Because a white life is worth a thousand black lives. I am ready to shoot any black piece of shit that threatens me or my family."

South Africa is destined for a massive, bloody civil war. The white minority government is not interested in negotiation with blacks. Its policy has been and will continue to be more violence, more oppression, more restriction — less freedom. White leaders believe that if they just beat down this movement for freedom, black discontent will somehow blow over. Whites in this country are very frightened. When people are scared they can act very viciously. In response to the government's unyielding position, guerrilla warfare and terrorism against whites will increase. The government will escalate its violence against non-whites. Eventually the foreign press will be forced to leave the country. Whites will dig in their heels and prepare to fight to the death over the privileges and benefits that, for over 250 years, they have denied the majority of the population.

And what will all this be for? The blood, the pain, the suffering, the misery, the human degradation? What has it always been for? The oppression, the exploitation, the violence? The truth is crystal clear — greed, selfish desire for wealth, power and control over brothers.

Craig Duncan is a senior majoring in liberal studies.

nalism serves to limit the perspective of UCSB students and other members of the community towards minorities, specifically programs such as EOP. Furthermore, as the article was written, it appears that no attempt was made to contact the other student groups affected by the outcome of the grant. Thus, El Congreso was portrayed as the only representative of EOP students. We would recommend that the Nexus make an attempt to contact all those involved in a story before printing it, and that A.S. reaffirm its commitment to EOP by communicating with us on all issues concerning EOP and El Congreso.

EL CONGRESO OFFICERS

No Control

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Peter Most's Jan. 14 article, "We Need Guns Like We Need A Hole in the Head." Mr. Most remarks "Lax gun control laws are responsible for the societal cancer that affects us; lax gun control laws are responsible for our statewide dilemma." By dilemma and cancer Mr. Most means the nationwide surge in gun-related crime. He would radically restrict firearms; I would like to offer a rational alternative. For starters, it is not a "lax" system of gun control laws which permits violent crime, but rather a soft judicial system which refuses to deal harshly with gun-toting felons. The realities of this statement are simple: crimes which involve guns will decrease when and only when our spineless legal eagles pose a strong deterrent to potential killers. And by deterrent I'm not talking 5 to 7 years with possible parole after 2 for good behavior, I mean the death penalty or life without a chance of parole. Also, please spare me the "victim of society" crap. One's environment does not grant him or her the right to kill.

I would also like to deflate a popular myth, the one that leads otherwise intelligent people believe that violent crime will end when guns are banned. Here is the reality — such strict controls on firearms would certainly be effective in the case of the average citizen, who would submit to the law rather than commit the "criminal" act of owning a weapon. However, is it logical to assume that the hardcore lawless are going to give up their Saturday Night Specials? I think not. Drastic restrictions such as this would only make an outlaw's task a good deal less complicated.

Finally, while I don't want to debate statistics and references, I must take issue with Mr. Most's statement concerning the "tough" law which rendered machine guns "extinct." There are at least half a million machine guns and automatic weapons in civilian hands today. If you doubt me, consult Newsweek (Oct. 14, 1985) and find the facts.

DAVID SCHROEDER

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.

Womanwise/Kami Hedges, Jody Powell

Well, it's 1986 and here we sit, more than halfway through the '80s. That enviable decade purporting to have produced such novelties as the compact disc, LIVE AID, and the ever-popular but over-commercialized "Independent Woman of the '80s". You've seen her face on the cover of countless magazines, her wardrobe has graced numerous pages of every magazine from Vogue and Cosmo to Ladies Home Journal. Her challenges are contemporary — how to dress for the executive job and manage a dual-career relationship; where to invest her money most wisely and put her kids in daycare. None of those archaic dilemmas women faced a few decades ago — or even a few years ago — such as how to get the best wax shine on your hardwood floor, serve a sit-down dinner for twenty of your husband's business associates, and handle your nosy mother-in-law.

This, then, is the image which bombards us from all directions. Yes, we are the "Women of the '80s". We are those young college-aged females who may choose to go on to build careers for themselves, support themselves financially, and develop a role for themselves outside the realm previously populated by the female half of the population. Our generation of women has been placed at the fighting front of the "reassessment" revolution, a regrouping of the ideals which permeated the sexual revolution of the 1960s and the "me" generation of the 1970s. The so-called 'Independent Woman' who emerged from the influences of these decades had yet to face the fact we now confront — independence isn't easy.

It is one thing to visualize independence as a woman: financial self-sufficiency, equality in the workplace, emotional self-reliance. It is quite another thing altogether to pursue that goal with any degree of success and to keep pursuing it in the face of setback, failure and criticism. And yet it seems that a certain resiliency is evident in the women of our era — a stubbornness which keeps them afloat amidst a sea of ups and downs. What drives us? Why do we feel the need to be autonomous individuals? Why do we

push ourselves, and what do we hope to achieve?

To begin with, unlike many women of previous generations, the women of the '80s no longer come to college to find a suitable husband. We come to prepare ourselves to be self-sufficient persons regardless of whether our future plans involve exclusively a career, a family, or a combination of the two. We're aware of the odds against us financially. Our economy often necessitates two income families, and divorce or a voluntary single lifestyle requires financial stability. Yet we carry with us the knowledge that even with a graduate degree, statistics show that we will most likely earn less than a high school educated male. Many of us seek to overcome this fact.

In addition to these challenges, we realize that in order to change the current system, certain realities must be looked at with an honest eye. No one is going to take care of us. This is the case on a personal as well as a financial level. Reality has hit home. We seek our identity from within ourselves, from our sense of self worth; we derive for ourselves satisfaction from our accomplishments. The fact that we don't require constant approval and reassurance makes us better friends, companions, and stronger, more secure individuals.

In the same vein, we know that it is okay to want a close relationship with another person, but we also realize that needing one implies we're less than a whole person — in our own right. That when two people who feel "incomplete" come together, each individual can never attain the strength to feel "whole" on their own.

Finally, as women of the '80s, we are wise enough to develop and nurture a supportive network of friends and associates such that we expand on our interests, discover and pursue our own goals. We create our own "worlds". We strive to be in touch with our own feelings. And we try to be as compassionate with our fears, our failings, and our shortcomings, as we would be with those of a close friend. Because independence isn't easy. Even in the '80s.

Jenny Powell is a senior majoring in Computer Science and Sociology. Kami Hedges is a senior majoring in Psychology. Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature and welcomes contributions from members of the UCSB community about issues concerning both men and women.

Editor's Note: Once again, to loyal Bloom County readers, we must apologize. Opus and friends couldn't quite make it today.

But we promise, promise, promise they will be here tomorrow. Really.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



1-16

GB Trudeau

Planning Center Enforces New Flier Posting Rules

By Larry Speer
Reporter

Kiosks located on campus will have a neater appearance this quarter due to increased enforcement of campus posting regulations by the Activities Planning Center.

Existing regulations governing use of the kiosks state that APC is to regulate the posting of fliers at the major kiosks on campus, said Brenda Reheem, staff member at the APC.

"In the past we were not funded to hire someone to do that," Reheem said. "Now that we are funded to do this, we hired a workstudy student, and the kiosks should be noticeably different."

According to Reheem, there has been an ongoing process to clean up the kiosks. "All fliers will now be posted through the APC. This will make the kiosks have more current, legible, useful information," she said.

The new system will save time and effort for

those who wish to have their organization's fliers posted, said Roman Baratiak, films and lecture manager at UCSB Arts and Lectures.

"We think the system will help us a lot. It will save us time and money because we will not have to post the advertisements of our events or check to see if they are still up," Baratiak said.

"It is distressing to put up posters and then have them covered up by something else," Baratiak said. "Hopefully, when we take our posters to APC, they will be put up and their true purpose will be seen."

"I can't see anything wrong with the new system," A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said. "Right now, the kiosks are too cluttered. There is too much stuff on them. There are specific posting rules, and they should be adhered to now."

Smith said that the new system will make people want to stop and see the kiosks because their primary function, as a mode of communication, will be more recognizable.

"Campus organizations were told of the regulations, and they will soon have the general idea of what should be going on. The non-school related organizations will be more difficult to monitor," Reheem said.

There is a community board located in front of the UCen for non-school related advertisements, Reheem said.

However, the board does not provide enough space to meet the demand for posting these advertisements, said Heidi Salerno, an employee of Mazatlan College Tours whose fliers were removed by the APC from some of the kiosks.

"If some of us want to put up fliers, they can regulate it, but they should not eliminate it altogether," Salerno said.

Salerno argued that because college students go to Mazatlan, the postings are student related. "The fliers for the Mazatlan trips are for students, so they belong there as much as anything else," she said.

(See HANDBILLS, p.9)



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Campus kiosks will be less cluttered under stricter enforcement of posting regulations.



YAKOV SMIRNOFF
FAMOUS RUSSIAN COMEDIAN

"I LOVE AMERICA BECAUSE THERE'S PLENTY OF LITE BEER, AND YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND A PARTY. IN RUSSIA, PARTY ALWAYS FINDS YOU."

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.



© 1985 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Kiosk

ARTS & LECTURES: Detlev Neufert, Regents' lecturer, Girv 1004, 3:30 p.m. Contemporary Indian cinema, "The Home & the World," Campbell Hall, 7:30 p.m.
C&CS WORKSHOPS: Overcoming Procrastination 12-1 p.m.; Risk-taking 2-3 p.m.; Conflict negotiations 3-4 p.m.; all in C&CS 1109, co-sponsored by EOP/SAA.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL: be involved in the 1986 UJA campaign, first organizational meeting, all welcome, 7-8 p.m., Santa Ynez apt. 7.

HISTORY OF MEXICO: lecture series, James Lockhart, UCLA, "The Nahuas After the Conquest," 3:30 p.m., UCen 2, sponsored by History and Chicano Studies depts.

WOMEN'S CENTER: lesbian and gay rap, 7-9 p.m.; assertion training, register at center; women's support group, 5:15-6:45 p.m., all at women's ctr.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSN.: general council meeting, refreshments served, 5:45 p.m., South Hall 1432.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: information and applications for study in Hungary fall semester '86, 4 p.m., Phelps 2516.

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for your movie, lecture, meeting, event, dance, sale, etcetera...

NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS

CAB: A Vehicle for Student Volunteer Service

By Jill Donley
Reporter

The Community Affairs Board is a service organization funded by Associated Students through which UCSB students can volunteer their time and talents to various service agencies in the Santa Barbara area.

"CAB was established 20 years ago in order to give the university a better connection to the community through students," CAB Co-chair Jan Rickard said. "It was an effort to say that students cared about the community."

What started as a tutorial and sports project in local schools has grown into an organization which sponsors 19 projects and last year involved about 1,200 students, Rickard said.

Every position in CAB, including the legal and medical pre-professional internships, is volunteer. "All volunteers do something to help the community," Rickard said.

There are six areas into which the projects are divided: senior services, medical, legal, criminal justice, special education and the youth project, plus a Special Projects Committee, Rickard said. "The projects change as the community's needs and students' interests change."

Responding to what she saw as "a problem demanding attention," former CAB Co-chair Cathleen Crain initiated the Santa Barbara Homeless Project this year.

"I had a class Spring Quarter that discussed the problem of homelessness," Crain said. "I wanted to start a new project and I also wanted to choose something where there was a great

need."

"In CAB you've got the access to promote an idea, create a project and build new things," Public Relations Project Director Joanne Friedman said, adding that participation in CAB is attractive for many reasons.

Special Olympics co-chair Teri Emery cited reasons other than pre-professional interest for her involvement. Emery became a project director because "I wanted to be the brains behind the operation."

"CAB lets you see the caring side of students, the giving side," Emery said. "They're not asking for anything in return, just self-gratification. I've been doing Special Olympics for over four years. I love my kids."

"CAB gives you the opportunity to be involved with an organization that is totally volunteer and watch it work and grow. It's a learning experience," she said.

Last quarter, however, there was a financial limit on CAB's activities since A.S. failed to pass its 1985-86 budget. "It really

put us on hold," Emery said.

Since there were no funds to spend on publicity there were fewer volunteers last quarter than there had been fall 1984, Friedman said. Projects within CAB were each given a \$12 monthly budget.

"On \$12 you really can't do too much. That \$12 includes xeroxing, flyers and mailings," Friedman said. "The Bilingual/Bicultural project wanted to order books (to assist with tutoring) but had to stop because of lack of funds. But this quarter we're not so concerned with money."

To help increase student awareness of what CAB is, a Community Focus Week has been planned for Feb. 3-7, Rickman said. Other plans include a blood drive, on-going participation in Special Olympics and the Very Special Arts Festival for emotionally and physically handicapped children.

Students interested in becoming a CAB volunteer are encouraged to stop by their office, located on the third floor of the UCen, or call 961-4296.

HANDBILLS

(Continued from p.8)

"Sometimes I feel bad about taking something down," said Rebecca Lester, who is responsible for the actual work done on the kiosks around campus.

Lester explained that postcards are sent to any organization whose fliers are pulled down. "All they

have to do is bring it down (to the APC for approval) and then it gets posted anyway," she said.

The information on the kiosks is now current and readable, according to Lester. "It seems to be working, and I really do think it is a good idea," she said.

BIG ART

LOS ANGELES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Saturday, January 25
Campbell Hall / 8 PM

Conductor Alexander Schneider directs an all-Vivaldi program that features solos by the skilled members of our favorite orchestra and shows us why Baroque music is so popular.

Reserved Seats: \$12 / \$10 / \$8
UCSB Students: \$10 / \$8 / \$6

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures 1986.



Tickets/Charge By Phone:
961-3535

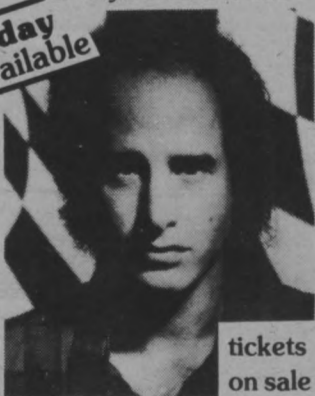


KTVD ROCK 99.9 Present an Evening of Comedy

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Then you need to see

This Saturday
Good seats available



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STEVEN WRIGHT
SAT. JANUARY 18, 7:30 P.M.
ARLINGTON THEATRE

Reserved Seats: \$13.50 & \$11.50 at Arlington

Box office Morninglory Music, Jallhouse Record in Ventura, Cheap Thrills Lompoc, Santa Maria, SLO Ticketron, Info An Artist Consultation Presentation

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SANTA BARBARA

STONG
BRING ON THE NIGHT
70MM
7:45 only
PG-13

ALSO
LIVE ARLINGTON ENTERTAINMENT

1/16- An Evening With The Dodgers
1/18- Steven Wright
1/25- Christopher Parkening
1/30- St. Paul's Chamber Orchestra
1/31- Tom Jones
2/182- S.B. Symphony

6:00, 9:30

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

ROCKY IV
upstairs #1
5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Sat&Sun

GRANADA
1216 State Street
963-1671

upstairs #2 #3
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

downstairs
4:30, 6:50, 9:10

Steven Spielberg's
YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES
PG-13

THE MOVIE
A CHORUS LINE
PG-13

GOLETA

GOLETA THEATRE
320 S. Kellogg Ave
Goleta 683-2265

5:10, 7:25, 9:40

The Jewel of the Nile
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
PG

7:00, 9:45

2 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
BARYSHNIKOV HINES WHITE NIGHTS
PG-13

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

#1 **CINEMA** #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

JON VOIGHT
Runaway Train
R

DENNIS QUAIL
ENEMY MINE
PG-13

LOUIS GOSSET, JR.

5:45, 8:00, 10:15
Sat&Sun

#1 #2
FIESTA 4
916 State Street
963-0781

PG

The Jewel of the Nile

#3 #4
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

HEAD OFFICE
PG-13

IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE
Clue
5:00, 9:00

251 N. Fairview
967-0744

7:00
Disney's 101 DALMATIANS
G

Chevy Chase
SPIES LIKE US
Who needs enemies?
PG

965-6188
RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission

7:00, 9:45

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.

8:30
THE PHILADELPHIA EXPERIMENT
PG

#1 **SANTA BARBARA** #2
TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

8:35
LOOSE SCREWS
R

6:50
BLACK MOON RISING
R

6 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
#1 **PLAZA** #2
DE ORO
349 S. Hitchcock Way
682-4936

PG
ROBERT REDFORD
MERYL STREEP
OUT OF AFRICA
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377

6:50, Fri&
ROCKY IV
SYLVESTER STALLONE
PG

DE MIERCOLES 1/15
ARIZONA
A DOMINGO 1/19
PICARDIA MEXICANA 2

MIERCOLES
DOS POR UNO!
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Sports

Hoop Team Hosts 10th-Ranked UNLV; Women Host UCI

Runnin' Rebels Expected to Get Events Center Rockin'

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

While Desmond Tutu may provide the first official sellout of the year at the Campus Events Center, tonight's UNLV-UCSB matchup will be — at the very least — a close second.

The Runnin' Rebels bring their 15-2 record, 4-0 in the PCAA, and a national ranking of tenth into tonight's contest, set to start at 7:30 p.m.

The Gauchos, currently 7-7 and 2-3 in the PCAA, will once again be attempting to collect their first victory over the Rebels, who lead the series with a 12-0 mark.

So how does Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm propose to beat the Rebels?

"We've got to play with good control. You can't beat them if you turn the ball over 20 times," Pimm said, whose team is averaging 19.3 turnovers a game. "Then we've got to read where their people are, and take good shots."

"On defense, we really have to bang them and play with good intensity."

The Gauchos have done just that on the boards this season, outrebounding their opponents in 12 out of 14 games.

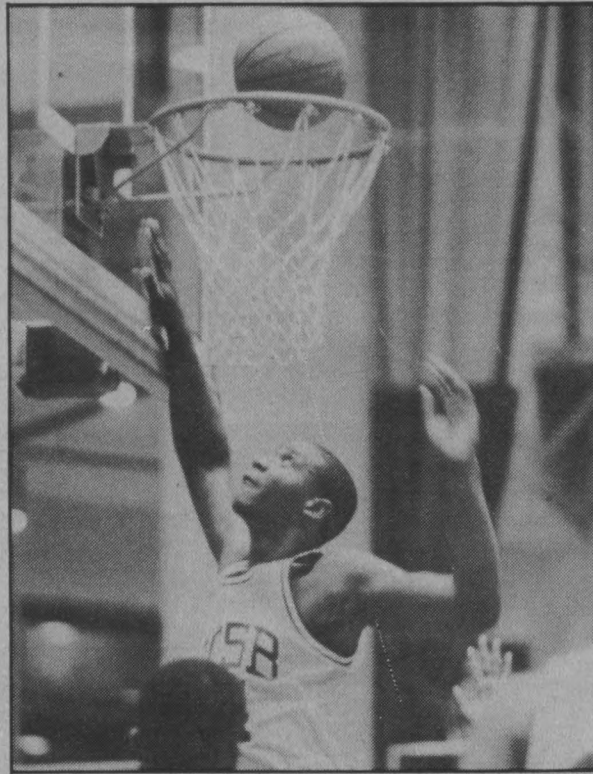
Thirteenth-year UNLV Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian's Rebels are led by 6-3 guard Freddie Banks, who was recently named *Sports Illustrated's* Athlete of the Week. Armon Gilliam, a 6-9 forward, John Flowers, a 6-9 center, and Anthony Jones, a 6-7 forward, will bolster the Rebel frontline, while 6-0 Mark Wade should start at the other guard position.

Both Gilliam and Banks are averaging over 15 points a game, and Gilliam leads the team in rebounding with eight per game.

"They've got good individual players, and play with a good team concept," Pimm said. "They deserve their ranking. I think they've played an excellent schedule."

UNLV's two losses came against top-ranked North Carolina and North Carolina State. Utah State, however, extended the Rebels to double overtime before falling, 100-94, and University of the Pacific led in the second half at Stockton before dropping an 85-80 decision.

"People have been playing them fairly close," Pimm said, "so I think we definitely have a chance."



JEFF SMEDING/NEXUS

The Gauchos will need another good performance tonight from Khris Fortson, recently named PCAA Player-of-the-Week.

One other factor in UCSB's favor is UNLV's non-conference game at sixth-ranked Memphis State on Saturday. The Rebels had to prepare for both games this week, and most likely emphasized the Memphis contest.

6-6 Gaucho forward Khris Fortson will need to have another good night if the Gauchos intend to win. Fortson was named PCAA Player of the Week for his 21-point effort in UCSB's 76-62 victory at Utah State on Saturday. Fortson was nine of 10 from the field, raising his PCAA field goal percentage to 64.7.

Gauche Notes: Conner Henry needs eight points to become eighth Gaucho ever to score 1,000 points ... Henry leads the team in free-throw percentage with an 80.3 mark ... The Gauchos are 50 percent from three-point range, hitting 38 shots in 76 attempts ... The Gauchos are averaging 75.6 points per game ... The win over Utah State snapped a six-game losing streak to the Aggies ... In that game, Henry pulled down a game-high nine rebounds ... In two contests last week, Scott Fisher was near perfect, going 11 of 13 from the floor and nine from the charity stripe ... On the career lists, Fisher is seventh in scoring (1,133), seventh in FGM (426), third in FTM (382), second in FTA (369), and seventh in rebounding.

ROWING SPOTS OPEN

Any freshmen, 6-2 and above, who are interested in joining the rowing team should meet Coach Jim Andersen this Friday at 4 p.m. in Harder Stadium, or call 683-4298.

Early-Bird Special: Gauchos vs. Irvine

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

Like every year, the Events Center will see its largest crowd of this season for tonight's men's basketball game with UNLV. Choice seats will be at a premium.

The solution: show up a few hours early, and catch the UCSB women's basketball team in action. The Gauchos host the Anteaters of UC Irvine in a PCAA clash at 5 p.m. in the Events Center.

The Anteaters, sporting a 7-5 record, are coming off a 58-54 victory over Pepperdine. UC Irvine is a very well balanced team, boasting both a strong inside and outside.

Natalie Crawford, a 6-6 sophomore, is Irvine's mainstay in the middle. Crawford leads the Anteaters in scoring, averaging 16 points per game, and in blocks with an impressive average of five per game.

Valerie Dehn and Erin Higashi are Irvine's outside threats. Dehn, an outstanding outside shooter, averages 15.9 points. Higashi runs the Anteaters' offense from the point.

"Irvine is a very well-balanced, very well-rounded team," Gaucho Head Coach Darla Wilson said. "There will be some very interesting matchups, especially on the inside."

The inside matchup between Crawford and UCSB's 6-4 center Kira Anthofer will go a long way towards determining the outcome of the game.

The Anteaters, however, will be without the services of 6-3 Cheri Graham. Graham, who is sidelined with a wrist injury, gave the Gauchos a great deal of trouble in Irvine's three victories over UCSB last season. Her absence will no doubt be welcomed by Gaucho faithful.

"Irvine is very quick, shoots very well from the outside, and runs the floor very well," Wilson said. "We will need a very good defensive effort to beat them."

"We need to play 'opportunistic defense,'" she continued. "That means we have to create turnovers, and then capitalize on those breaks."

The Gauchos may have to beat Irvine without the services of Kristen Nicholson. Nicholson may only see limited action due to a bruised thigh. With her sidelined, the ballhandling responsibilities will fall upon Therese Puchalski. Kim Brown and Mary Reilley will also be counted to pick up the slack.

Gauche Notes: On a brighter note, Nicholson has been nominated for the Academic All-American team. Nicholson, a psychology major, has earned grade-point averages of 4.0 and 3.9, respectively, in her last two quarters.

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DAILY Lunch Specials

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- C. Sandwich, Cheese Slice, Salad, Soda ... \$3.50**

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Classifieds

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ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS!!
Orientation needs you!! Apply for the 1986 summer orientation staff, Call 961-3443 or come by Cheadle Hall.

MAKE EVERY DAY A SPECIAL DAY!!!
GET PERSONAL BY SENDING BALLOON BOUQUETS AND PERSONALIZED COOKIES! BALLOOKIES-JANICE-968-7331.

MOO DUK KWAN CLUB (KOREAN KARATE) Class times: Mon 8-9pm Old Gym, Wed & Fri 8-9pm Rob Gym 2120. INFO: MR. JANG 962-6456 advanced and beginners absolutely welcome!!!

RIDE to ski at MAMMOTH DESPERATELY NEEDED! Preferably on Thurs Jan 16. If not, Fri Jan 17. Help pay! Liz 685-4343.

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Start again...
Hours:
Mon: 11-1
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Thur: 11-12
Fri: 11-2
Meet Tower Guide at 2nd floor and pay only .15 cents to see the beautiful panoramic view from the observation level of Storke Tower.

THE STINGRAYS debut LP **COAST TO COAST** is now available at Morninglory, Leopolds, Rockpile, and Sound Factory.

APARTHEID: CHRISTIAN INSTITUTION 4-pages-\$1 From origins To Tutu. Author Mark Roland Box 1123 Goleta CA 93116.

TRY ITALIA

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

BICYCLE ACCIDENT VICTIMS
Have you been involved in an injury accident on a campus bikepath within the last two years? If so, your cooperation is needed to evaluate the safety level of campus bikepaths relative to a pending lawsuit filed by an injured, former student. Please write to the Law Office of Jesse Krenzler, 1901 S. Bascom Ave. no. 311, Campbell, CA 95008, or call collect (408) 377-8893 for an information form.

Concerned about AIDS? Herpes? Learn about safe sex. Confidential counseling available free in Student Health Services, Call 961-2595 for an appointment.

Cruise the **MEXICAN RIVIERA** on CARNIVAL CRUISE LINE'S "FUN SHIP" this SPRING BREAK for \$599. Depart L.A. Sun Mar. 23. Ports of call: **PUERTO VALLARTA, MAZATLAN and CABO SAN LUCAS.** Return Sun Mar. 30. For info please call Lynne 685-8575

Lutherans! Welcome to The Student Congregation Sundays, 9:00 A.M., St. Michael's Church. Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor.

Sleep late Sunday? No problem. Worship at **CANDLELIGHT VESPERS** Sundays, 6:00 P.M., St. Michael's Church, sponsored by the URC Sermons for students by Rev. Bruce Wollenberg, contemporary music with Rev. Mel Stout.

ANDROMEDA BOOKSHOP

FOR THE IN BEST COMICS
741 De la Guerra Plaza
Santa Barbara
965-2400

Dr. Eloise Hay will be the preacher for a unique service marking Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7:00pm, St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero and Picasso.

WORLD TAE KWON DO ASSOC. AT UCSB Learn the art of self-defense for men and women. Sun 5:30, Thu 8:00 Old Gym Dan or Richard 961-3081

PERSONALS

ALOHA

Surf, Sun and Sand Islands extraordinary Gidgets and Moondoggies Always partin'

Numerous Blue Hawaiians and Unrelentless Mai Tai's.

See you at the Hawaiian Happy Hour, Thurs. 5PM THE KAPPA DELTA'S

ATTENTION SENIORS:

There are only 21 weekends left until Graduation!... don't take school too seriously!!! This message brought to you by the Committee for Senioritis and the Circuit Club.

Rick

You are very special to me! I love you so much! Sheri

ZBT Pledge Duncan

Don't worry, it's almost over. Good luck this week. I'm thinking of you. Love YBS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TLT! Don't worry, you're sexier and more handsome than ever. Love, Your Favorite Blonde

Handsome male tired of single-hood pursuing teaching credential. Enjoys backpacking, guitar, and long conversations with sharp and nimble minds. If your cute, adventurous, and lonesome, my ph. no. is at the Nexus office.

Lunch or Brunch dates- A new way for Santa Barbara single men and women of all ages to meet. Meet one to one. We arrange. Call for free info. 9620442 Mon.-Fri. 1-7 p.m.

ORDER OF OMEGA Important Meeting Today 4:30 at The Graduate

Pen-Pal's Wanted...Inmate doing time and need's to hear from people on the outside world. I would like to talk about anything and everything. I have been in prison for a few year's and I have no family. I am 23 year's old, white male. I would like to hear from everyone that would like to write me. Writer: James Boyd, Box B-50472, Florence, Arizona, 85232

To Becky, Kathy, . . . Jamie: My heart goes out to you for everything you've done, You're crazy, wild, (and sweet too) In fact, you're second to none!!! Luv, L.D.

Pizza Bob's Delivers 968-8646

HELP WANTED

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR Fun, challenging position with dynamic, growing student organization. Use your creativity to develop educational and social programs for Freshmen in a student housing co-op. Position begins on or before Feb. 1, 1986. Applications available 12-5 M-F at Rochdale Housing Co-op, 6503 Madrid Rd IV Deadline Wed. 1-22-86, 5pm

Clerical/Secretarial Positions Open. Earn \$5/hr working in the Associated Students office. Fun fast-paced atmosphere. Must type 40wpm. Campus-/Student government knowledge helpful. Apply in A.S. office (UCen 3177) by Jan. 17.

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

VOLUNTEER FOR CALL LINE-24hr. hot line. Great experience, good for references. Come Thurs. (tonight) to San Marcos High School Rm. D6 at 7pm. Call 569-2255 for more info.

WANTED:Female with 20/70 or 20/60 eye vision. Make \$25 for 1 hour. Call Kathy at 968-9339. Leave Message

EARN \$7 AN HR. AND UP. GAIN EXPERIENCE IN SALES. CALL STEVE AT 682-3623.

ENERGETIC YOUNG PERSON to lead grade school children in outdoor games 2:45-5:15 daily. Possible summer work. 964-6527.

NEED SPENDING MONEY? Come be a part of a fun and exciting team! Earn up to \$9.00 an hr. Apply 6485-G Calle Real, or call 683-6636 after 4 pm. Ask for Alison or Warren.

Piccolo's- Kitchen and counter help. Call 685-4077 or stop in after 2PM.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER'S AIDES for school age child care program on-call basis. 964-6527.

REAL ESTATE

Tired of IV? 1 bedroom in Goleta. Nice & spacious ph 967-8380.

BURGER BURN OUT? SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads

Rmmt. WANTED

1 F Rmmt. 6668 Picasso B ASAP 212.50 Utilities incl. 2BD 2BA Call 685-7347 Stacy, Liz, Laura, Diana

1 F needed for Winter and Spring qtr. only. Rent is \$266 oceanside D.P. apartment. Female should be upperclassman, and like to study and party. Three bdrms. and two bath. Would be sharing a room. 685-2938 or 685-7604

1 F rmt wanted to share 1 bdrm apt on Sabado-close to beach and campus. Laundry, parking, clean & friendly. 685-8094.

1 M roommate needed to share room on Sabado who likes to party and study. Call Dave at 685-6302

1 Rmt Needed 1 block from school, Pool. \$241 P/M & Elec. \$240 Dep. Ask for Mario or Jim. 968-8996

2 F Rmmts needed to share dbl. w/own bath. Oceanside D.P. avail. 2/1-7/1 w/op. to stay. 280/mo. each. 685-6383.

Own room! For 1 in 2 bdr duplex w/2 F students \$290 mo. Great place, yard, quiet area. M/F Call 685-6572 NOW!

IMMEDIATELY 1 F Roommate wanted. 250/mo. Sabado, Like to party/study! 685-1403!

M rmtt needed for spacious and tidy Chalet Apt. 2brm Convenient location on Seville Call Bill, Tom, Jeff, or Ralph 968-9706. Bill is moving out.

Need 1 F roommate for clean IV apt. close to campus. Responsible JR or SR, smoker ok. Chris days 968-1009, eves 685-6201.

ONLY \$187.50 each/ mnth, 1-2F to share LRGE IV apt. w/ 2M's near campus on Picasso. Ellie/Suzanne 685-7052

UPPER CLASS n/smoking male roommate wanted to share room in 2 bdrm. apt. on Picasso, need immed. Like to study & party, be considerate. Cal 968-3845. Please leave message.

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Capitol Hill Program ORIENTATION MEETING JAN. 16 • 6-7 P.M. UCen Rm. 1

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DIGITAL HAS IT NOW digital

UNIX with a Computer Architecture for the future. Look at our history to predict your future UNIX, VMS, MicroVAX, VAX station and more.

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UNIX demo and hands-on, Cafe Interim Room, Student Services Complex, 10 AM - 12 PM, 2-4 PM.

GREEK MESSAGES

Phi Delta Theta Little Sister Rush

CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE Wed, Thurs 6:00 6604 Sabado Tarde

The hour wasn't late, but Sun. morn. was still great. As we all know, you are creative and clever. We think you are the best pledges ever.

Tonight we can't wait to see what is planned. We are sure that it will be grand! Love The Chi Omega Actives

KIOSK

American Society of Mechanical Engineers presents a Student/Faculty Get Together Thursday 3pm at the Pub

MOVIES

CADDYSHACK Monday Jan. 20 7,9,11 \$2.00 Campbell Hall Spons. by Tesoro Hall

Come See BO Now In "10"

At I.V. Theatre 7, 9, 11:00 PM THIS SATURDAY!! Jan. 18!! \$2.00

SPECIAL Mr. & Mrs. UCSB "10" Contest Before 9 & 11:00 shows

- Anyone Can Enter - Valuable Prizes

Sponsored by Your Epicureans Love, JR & JD

FOR SALE

NEED A T.V.?

15" Color T.V. Like new, perfect condition \$150 OBO. 685-3246.

FUTONS! Custom, handmade futons in a variety of sizes and thicknesses. Top quality at the lowest price. CALL Kathy at 968-6452.

FUTONS frames comformers DeeDee 965-0451

Loft 4 sale. Great spacemaker 4 tiny dorm/apt bedroom. 4 more info call Cindy 685-7523.

AUTOS FOR SALE

MOVING! MUST SELL! 80 DODGE OMNI Excel.cond.;A/C; Sunroof; Stereo HiFi; \$3500 OBO. Call:(805)967-9230

80 Datsn 310 GX runs very well, new tires, well mant.,needs body work \$9.00 Jeff 968-6630 after 5 I.V.

Super 1978 Scirocco A/M F/M cass, A/C great car for student--Must sell. \$2400. Call Lorna 968-8170.

BICYCLES

OVER 40 RECONDITIONED 10SPDS. 3SPDS. AND CRUISERS FROM \$30. ALSO INSTANT REPAIRS; RENTALS AND PARTS- ISLA VISTA BIKES NEXT TO BORSODI'S 968-9272/968-9271.

Ross Gran Sport Touring Bicycle. Shimano 600, Superbe and Campy parts. \$150/ obo. Andy 685-2057.

INSURANCE

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

MOTORCYCLES

79 Honda CM400T perfect cond. always garaged. It is worth more than the \$900 asking price. 685-1549/968-0518

CHINESE LUNCH DAILY SPECIAL \$2.83 SERVING FROM 11:30-3:00 PM AT THE MOO SHI FACTORY

MUSICAL INST.

5 Pc. Rogers drumset, incl. some hdw and cymbals "wood grain" finish. \$425, call Rusi, 968-1069.

Peavey Patriot Electric Guitar-Case and amplifier included. \$200/ obo. Andy 685-2057.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

STEREOS

NAD Stereo Receiver. 25w/ ch, Sounds like 50. Very Clean sound. Retail \$300, asking \$200/ OBO. Andy 685-2057.

TRAVEL

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

ROUND TRIP

Table with 2 columns: City and Price. London From \$478, Paris \$578, Frankfurt \$498, Amsterdam \$499, Tokyo \$559, Rome \$653, Athens \$673, Rio \$774

T.E.E. TRAVEL

2922 De La Vina C-2 S.B. 93105 (805) 569-0082

TYPING

Free Spelling Check at

THE RIGHT MARGIN

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

FREE PIZZA BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE 968-3663 / 968-3663 da VINCI'S MASTER PIZZA

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

No job too small or large Pica or Elite 964-7304

SHARON'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Word Processing Special Student Rates Pick-up and Delivery 682-1781

USED FURNITURE

QUALITY 5 pc. Walnut Bdrm Set xint cond \$295 OBO. Block/Redwood Bkcase \$25. Box Fan \$15. 682-1978.

WANTED

Overweight 100 people wanted to lose weight. Make money. Monica 962-4503

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT

1 bdrm 1 bath furnished apt. on Abrego. New carpet and paint 495/mo. Craig 968-7853 Larry 968-2418.

Furnished studio avail. Feb. 1. Great neighbors, free aerobics, pool. \$424.00 per month 1 or 2 people 685-8559/685-6964

Spacious 1 Bdrm. Furn. apt in a clean and quiet building. Close to UCSB and bus. Resvd. parking. No pets 968-7928.

RIDES

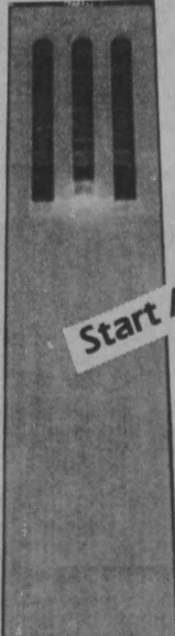
Fly BAY AREA on Friday. Return Mon. \$80 round trip. Pilot is a flight instructor. Call Darren. 968-4996.

LIMOUSINES

LOCAL "STRETCH" SERVICE (minimum one hour) SPECIAL LONG DISTANCE RATES TO L.A. CONCERTS, SPORTS AND CHIPPENDALES CALL 968-7222 (24 hours)

MEETINGS

VOLUNTEER FOR CALL LINE-24hr. hot line. Great experience, good for references. Come Thurs. (tonight) to San Marcos High School Rm. D6 at 7pm. Call 569-2255 for more info.



STORKE TOWER TOURS

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

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

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& Final
Liquidation
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 to 10
Sunday 10 to 6 ONLY!



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Gore-Tex, Sierra West, Lowe,
Moonstone, Royal Robbins,
Vuarnet & Many More

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682-1083