

EDITORIALS

Trash infringes on rights

This past semester, a time-consuming effort was made by a group of generous people to organize and design, for the community, the Nature Trails, on ACC's campus.

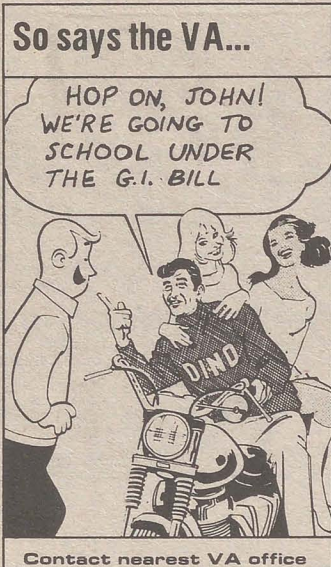
These trails meander through a wooded area, providing a relaxing environment for those who need a place that will not create pressuring demands on a boggled mind. Or, even if one doesn't feel mind-boggled, they can still take advantage of the trails for just plain old enjoyment.

The pursuit of personal enjoyment varies from one member of society to another. As long as one's enjoyment does not infringe upon the enjoyment of others, or, as long as a compromise can be reached, enjoyment for all is within grasping distance. Apparently, a few members of society attain a sense of enjoyment by consuming potato chips and beer while they're taking advantage of the environment offered by the Nature Trails. There is nothing wrong with these actions, however, the disposal of the containers of food products is a topic for discussion. Using the grounds for trash disposal infringes on "enjoyment" for the public. Consequently, action must be taken in attainment of a compromise.

When do we "grow-up"? Do we always need a "mommy" following us around, picking up behind us? If that's the case, what "responsible" adult should take the role of "mommy"?

Take The Time

Because of Christmas vacation and finals, there is only one more **Campus Update** issue for this semester; we are shooting for an eight-page December special. As a seasonal feature, we are offering a "Seasons Greetings" section for all those who would like to take the time to "greet" their friends at the college.



Vets Use GI Bill

WASHINGTON D.C.—Vietnam-era veterans are in the process of becoming the best educated group of Veterans in our history. Already, 65% of Vietnam-era Veterans have taken advantage of the GI Bill. That compares to a final rate of some 51% for World War II Veterans and 43% for Veterans of the Korean War. The Nation has spent nearly \$25 billion on the GI Bill for Vietnam-era Veterans compared with \$14 billion for those who served in World War II and \$4.5 billion for Veterans of the Korean Conflict.

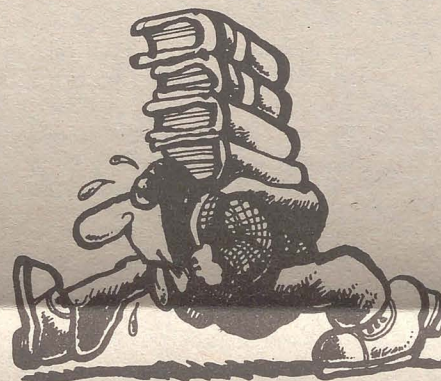
Roommates Get Contracts

MADISON, Wis. (On Campus Report)—If a UCLA student doesn't do his fair share of dirty dishes, his roommate might take him to court.

Legally binding roommate contracts are now available for off-campus roommates at the residential life office.

Terms often listed include non-smoking clauses, cleanliness standards, policies on partying and/or drug use, division of such household tasks as cooking, grocery shopping and taking the garbage out, and the acceptability of various types of pets.

The assistant dean says even the process of drawing up the contract is beneficial to would-be roommates. It encourages the discussion of issues before conflicts have time to grow, she says.



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I have considered getting myself a backpack to carry my books, but they don't make backpacks the size of laundry bags, which is what I'd need. I could use a laundry bag, but the first thing I know, some kid will pop out from nowhere and ask me what I'm doing with Santa's toy bag. With my luck the kid will realize that I'm not Santa and call the cops to arrest me for stealing. You know you have to be careful this time of the year.

So, still buried with homework, I'll continue to carry my books as usual, with one exceptional hour: I'm going to buy me a faculty slave this December 7.

DORM NEWS SLAVES FOR SALE

By Margaret Boyea

Picture this... Frank McCourt with an iron collar around his neck... Max Lindsay with shackles... Steve Schray on his knees crying "Don't beat me!"... While the rest of the administrative staff (Neil McMichael and Lori Grossman) and the dorm staff (Cheryl Zinke, Tom Ruedisueli, Renee Belanger, Craig Svoda, Linda Knapp, Jeff Ngirarsaol, Scott Dow, Bob Sabatini, Bob Garvey, and Kathie Bielusiak) wait in a cage, sweat pouring off of them, fear in their eyes, pleading, "Lemme outa here—I wanna go home!"

The auctioneer calls for the first creature to be brought into the arena. A trembling Steve Schray is brought forth and the bidding begins.

See this spectacular attraction at the dorm, Dec. 7, at 7:00 p.m., as these fine specimens are auctioned off to the highest bidder, or buy one yourself if you can afford it.

Owners get one hour of services from their slave. The slave must do anything demanded of them, (within reason).

Enjoy the sights and sounds of this marvelous attraction. Hear the whips crack on the backs of those poor unfortunate souls who were snatched out of their homes and dragged here so they could serve us.

Coming Events

The RHA is planning a Christmas dance for Friday Dec. 15 from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Christmas carolling is also being considered for Dec. 14. For the first of the year, the RHA has arranged a sleigh ride.

Winners of the Turkey Shoot held Nov. 7 were Mike Groff and Kathie Bielusiak. Each won a 20 pound turkey.

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Keep your answers to these ?'s in: the Splinter Posters and in the next issue of the UPDATE

Refreshments: ?
Place: ?
Band: ?
Time: ?

MADISON, Wis. (On Campus Report)—Women still dominate the disciplines of home economics (96% getting degrees last year were females), library science (93%), health professions (79%) and foreign languages (76%). Women are making big gains in such fields as agriculture and natural resources, where the percentage of female degree winners jumped from 4.2% in 1970 to 18.3% in 1976. Among engineering grads, 3.2% were female in 1976 compared to .8% in 1970. Business and law are other fields where women have significantly increased their percentage of graduates.

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The WEEA program is now removed from an umbrella special projects appropriation, under which it never received more than \$7 million in a given year. The Riegle bill authorized \$80 million for fiscal year 1979, and for each of the three succeeding years.

"From the preschool level through the university level, these funds are

desperately needed to undertake a vigorous program to wipe out sex bias pervading school curricula, textbooks and vocational, career and physical education," Reigle said.

WEEA projects include the development and evaluation of textbooks and curricula; model training programs for teachers and administrators; guidance and counseling activities; development of non-dis-

criminatory texts; and, the research and development of additional programs to insure equity education.

The bill, signed into law Nov. 1, also establishes a National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, composed of 17 Presidential appointees, to advise on and recommend criteria for funding allocations and to advise the Secretary on equal education issues.



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