



"OF COURSE WE WANT TO DECLARE WAR ON THE AMERICANS! THEN WE CAN SURRENDER AND GET ECONOMIC AID! ALLAH BE PRAISED...."

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In light of the "Jarvis" jackass, which is disgusting and a adolescent to say the least—"Why don't you all take your head out of your pants?"
You may get to like the fresh air of decency and respect as well as collegiate thinking above the realm of the genitals and dung.
Anthony Laus

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Linda Jozovich case yields no new hopes

By DAVID WRIGHT
Editor-in-Chief
Six months ago today, De Anza College student Linda Ann Jozovich disappeared from a Santa Clara Mervyns' employee parking lot.
An extensive search, a reward of \$20,000, and consultations with renowned psychics have failed to yield any substantial clues to her fate.
"Some days, I have a lot of hope, some days, I'm very realistic," said her mother, Sue Jozovich.
"Two witnesses gave separate descriptions of a man seen in the vicinity of the suspected abduction, and both came up the same," she said.

But the composite drawing was circulated by police and ran in the San Jose Mercury with no positive results.
"Linda was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Santa Clara Police Sergeant Wayne Britt, who has been in charge of the investigation.
The case is not closed, but there's just nothing left to investigate, no clues, not a trace of evidence that hasn't been checked out, according to the police.
Linda left her station in Mervyns' sportswear department to phone a friend during her 7:30 p.m. break last November 6, and did not return. Police found her 1973 Datsun three days later abandoned in San Jose.
Her purse was dumped on the car floor and her coat was in the back seat. Nothing was missing from the purse. The county crime laboratory could not match the fingerprints found on the car.
Hundreds of friends searched extensively and passed out 14,000

leaflets trying to locate Linda or someone who had seen her.
Psychic Kathlyn Rhea told the family that Linda had been raped and murdered.
The events of the last six months leave little hope for Linda's parents and four sisters for ever filling that empty spot in their Cupertino household.

Intercultural division works for courses in world affairs

A curriculum for a major in international studies is being developed by Olivia Mercado, chairperson of the Intercultural Studies division.
The program is still being formulated, and will not be offered until sometime in 1981, but will be a new alternative for students interested in areas of study relating to other nations.

AN A.A. IN international studies will be offered; Ms. Mercado was recently in Los Angeles attempting to coordinate a curriculum that will be acceptable for transfer there, and has been doing the same with the SJSU and the Monterey Institute.
"We want to offer courses that give students the option," said Eb Hunter, who had filled in

for Mercado, "to go into the business, political or economic areas of international relations."
"The slant would be toward business at UCLA," he explained, "but toward language at Monterey, for instance. So the program has to be able to plug into specific schools."
"The division is working on this with hopes it can be transferable. We have tentative arrangements with L.A. and Monterey."

Nicholson stars Friday

Michelangelo Antonioni's "The Passenger," starring Jack Nicholson and Maria Scheider (of "Last Tango in Paris" fame) will play June 13 at 8:30 p.m. in forum 1.
Nicholson portrays a London television news reporter on assignment in deepest Africa who sheds his identity and assumes that of the man he is seeking. Schneider plays the woman Nicholson meets under his new guise.
"The Passenger" is a psychological thriller dealing with an individual's discovery of self through the discovery of the world. Antonioni has packed the film with beauty and complexity. Viewers should be prepared for a challenging cinematic viewing experience.
"The Passenger" completes this spring's Friday Night Films series.

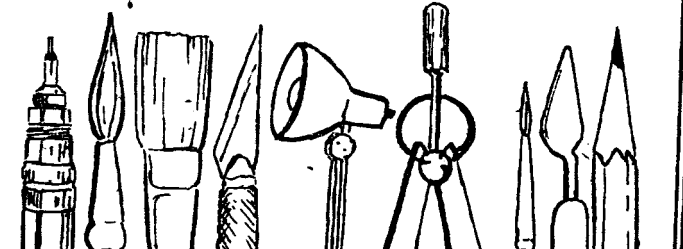
Anderson argues strong beliefs

By ROGER TILTON
News Editor

"My father represents a vision for the future," said John Anderson, Jr., last week as he and his sister toured University of California campuses.
Recently graduated from Boston University with a political science degree, Anderson, 23, appeared shy and somewhat reclusive after delivering a "standard Anderson campaign speech" at the Santa Cruz campus Thursday. Anderson did, however, offer sudden sparks of wisdom and insight to campaign '80 during the question and answer period that followed.
Elenora, 26, "Johnny's" sister, stressed the theme of their California visit is to alert residents of the Anderson petition drive: 101,377 their father to appear on the November ballot.
"He wants to strengthen the two-party system," the son said of the independent campaign. "He has an understanding of, and has recognized the threats to America, and can lead us to eliminate them."
Anderson said that when there's "something

Elenora said Jimmy Carter "is somewhat foreign to the situation" of being president and that he's "not to suited for it."
As for Reagan winning two elections here John, Jr., said, "I don't know how that could happen in California."
It was the first visit for both of them to California. They spoke at UC-Riverside, UCLA, UC-Santa Cruz and Stanford.

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