

Lecture addresses gangs and violence

Cal State Northridge professor addresses gang violence topics in University Forum lecture.

BY LORI NOTARO
FOR THE YELL

Drive-by shootings, carjackings, gang rape—are all terms associated with the escalating problem of gang violence.

The topic "The Violent Gang: Structure and Treatment" will be addressed when Lewis Yablonsky, a sociology and criminology professor from California State University, Northridge, speaks as part of the University Forum Lecture Series.

Yablonsky is the author of more than a dozen books, including *The Violent Gang*. His work with gangs in New York City and his development of a community crime-prevention program there has given Yablonsky first-hand

experience with this issue.

Currently, Yablonsky is developing a rehabilitation program for criminal substance abusers within the California Department of Corrections to teach them how to live constructive lives when released from prison. He is also involved in a similar program called Amity in Arizona.

In addition, Yablonsky is the president and founder of the California Institute of Psychodrama, an educational institute

University Forum Lecture Series

Lewis Yablonsky, "The Violent Gang: Structure and Treatment"
Tonight, 7:30, Wright Hall, Room 103

specializing in the theory and practice of group psychotherapy and psychodrama.

He was chosen from 9,000 teachers statewide to receive the Outstanding Professor Award for teaching, achievement, and

community service from the California State University Board of Trustees in 1967.

The speech will be held in Wright Hall, Room 103 at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Bike thefts

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Beam Hall and Wright Hall, and then keep it there all day.

"Early afternoons are the most popular time of day for bikes to be stolen," Barrett said. "More people mean more bikes."

Though University Police have used decoys to apprehend bike thieves, Barrett places responsibility for prevention on the owner.

"Our job is to educate the community," Barrett said. He added that each semester University Police offers a bicycle safety program at the residence halls.

University Police also offers a free bicycle registration program for students. The serial number is recorded, and other informa-

tion about the bike is documented which is helpful if the bike is stolen.

When a bike is stolen, Barrett said to report it immediately. "We will not recover it if the student doesn't report it," he said. He encourages students to report someone who looks suspicious.

"Responding to citizens' calls, we have apprehended three thefts in progress," he said. "We caught them with their tools."

"In the scheme of things, \$500 for a bike may not seem like a lot to lose, but when that's the only means of transportation for a student, it's a tragic loss."

"As much money as I've put down purchasing new bikes, I could have purchased a cheap car," Nelson said.

Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite and Diet Sprite are now available in 16 oz. bottles.

Ackerman and Bell said soft drink companies froth at the mouth at the chance to have their presence felt on a college campus.

"The target group (of beverage companies) is college kids because that's when you're still forming your habits," Bell said. "They figure once they have you, they have you for life."

Pepsi

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Pepsi) is the relationship, because I deal with Coke nationally," he said. "Locally, Pepsi has done a good job for us. As far as pricing to ARA, there is no difference."

There was a stipulation in the contract with Pepsi that would allow Coca-Cola products to be sold in the MSU. As of last week,

Correction

A front-page quote by James Yohe in Thursday's paper should have read: "I don't think it's fair that we give the administration \$6,000 and then I look into the face of someone who paid into the pool and say 'you can have only \$500.'"

The word don't was left out.

The Rebel Yell

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