



**ON TARGET**— This frisbee enthusiast goes up in the air and puts his future on the line as he tries to nab the whirling disc.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

## New Conservation Plan Gives Low-Level Water Users Relief

by TOM BOLTON

Low-level water users within the Goleta County Water District have been given relief under a revised water conservation plan announced at last Thursday's Water Board meeting.

Under the revised plan, each person within the Water District service area will be given a minimum allotment of 98 gallons a day during the summer, and 74 gallons a day during the winter months. In addition, changes were made in the system for surcharging customers who exceed water limits.

"Basically, what we did was take away the five percent category," said Marlise Hall, an administrative assistant to the Water Board. Under the original plan, single-family dwellers had been asked to cut from 5-15 percent off their water use.

Now, according to Hall, customers whose usage in 1976 (the base period) was less than 111 gallons a day will not be required to make the five percent cutback called for under the original plan.

For customers who used between 111-160 gallons per person per day (86-111 during the winter) the plan calls for a 10 percent cutback. Customers whose usage during the 1976 base year was in excess of 172 gallons a day will face a 15 percent cutback. A sliding

scale would be used for customers using between 160-172 gallons.

The aim of the revised plan, Hall said, is to provide a more equitable way of dealing with customers who were conserving water throughout the past year, instead of penalizing them for their efforts. Many citizens had complained that the original plan was placing more of a burden on those who cutback last year than on those who did not.

Surcharges for excess usage, which were to be computed on a bi-monthly basis, will now be figured on a six-month basis. In addition, customers will only be surcharged five times the normal rate on the first 800 cubic feet of excess water used in each billing period. If excess use exceeds that figure, the surcharge will be 10 times the normal rate.

Included in the revised plan are exemptions to the water use limits. Increases in the number of residents in a single-family dwelling would result in a higher allocation. A long-term vacancy during the base period or health-related reasons certified by a physician were also named as criteria for adjustments, along with extremely low base figures or "basic data errors."

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

## Pickers Protest Appearance Of IBM Recruiter on Campus

by MATT BOSISIO

Last Thursday, as had been anticipated, a small picket line formed outside the Administration Building in protest of the IBM recruiter taking interviews at the Placement Center.

Supported by the Coalition of Third World Progressive Peoples, half a dozen demonstrators carrying placards handed out literature denouncing IBM practices in South Africa.

"We want to educate people about what's going on in South Africa and about the investments there," said Dave Raymond concerning the protest. "We want to educate people that are thinking about IBM."

According to the flier circulated, IBM maintains over \$50 million worth of investments in

South Africa. The literature claimed that IBM is profiting from and supporting the apartheid system of government in South Africa.

"Not only do they support the regime economy," said Raymond, "but they are helping the police coordinate the mass killings." Raymond asserted that IBM computers process records of individuals arrested or otherwise detained and are responsible for drawing up the "passbook system."

A collection of I.D. papers, the passbook is issued to every non-white resident, Raymond explained, as a means of government control.

"The people (non-whites) are forced to work under slavery conditions," said Peter Shapiro, University staff member and

fellow demonstrator. "The most important thing is they won't give them freedom. Slavery is not a cool thing wherever it occurs."

Shapiro also suggested that if the United States feels the need to protect IBM and other American investments in South Africa, then involvement militarily could easily follow.

Leaning on a sign reading "IBM Profits From Apartheid," Raymond returned to the topic of IBM. "It is not in our interest at all," he said. "Their main interest is profit." The IBM recruiter was unavailable for comment.

Raymond admitted that the summer had depleted the availability of demonstrators. But he vowed to appear again in full force sometime in the fall.

## \$17,600 Plan

# IVCC Requests Transition Funds

by DON HUTCHISON

IVCC voted Monday night to request a nine month transitional budget of \$17,600 from the University.

The motion and a proposed nine month budget were delivered to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Edward Birch Tuesday.

Council's move was in response to University cuts in its funding made public in a letter delivered June 18 from Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Don Winter.

At that time University funding of Council was reduced to \$7,600 from \$25,000. Money for the Foot Patrol was increased \$7,400 and a \$10,000 fund for community projects was established, to be administered by Winter's office.

Council, approving outgoing member Dave Stafford's motion by a 4-3 vote, asked that the proposed \$7,600 budget be allocated and the \$10,000 be given to IVCC to use at its discretion.

Birch said a review of the proposal will be undertaken Friday when Winter returns from vacation.

Winter is the University's liaison with Isla Vista and IVCC.

Birch said he and Winter would try "very hard" to meet the Monday deadline for a response requested by IVCC.

Former IVCC member Dave Hoskinson criticized attempts to "paint the University as the bad guy," saying "Breakdowns in communication (with the University) are due at least in half to inadequacies of IVCC."

Stafford said Council might be lacking in efficiency, but that the University had dealt with it in bad faith, nonetheless, by failing to discuss the budget reduction.

Carmen Lodise, Park and Recreation District Board member, and former IVCC member said the University had pulled the carpet out from under IVCC by "picking our most vulnerable time and sticking a knife in us."

Birch said yesterday that the suddenness of the budget reduction was due in part to the University not becoming aware of IVCC's alternative funding by the county and CETA until his office completed a detailed financial study of IVCC's 1976-77 budget this month.

"We just discovered what they were getting last year with a review this year," he said, adding IVCC would have been informed "much earlier" of the budget cut if his office had known of outside funding as it was received.

Birch and Lee Rook, Campus Community Planner, had to make the financial study when IVCC failed to respond to repeated requests for financial information.

"We operate under pressures of financial accountability," he said, "and they'll (IVCC) have to learn to do the same."

Stafford said Tuesday "if a question had arisen in their

(Birch and Winter's) minds as to our employees it would have taken two minutes for them to call and find out."

He admitted the council failed to provide the financial information in a timely manner, but said the Administrative Officer (A.O.) resigned early in June — and had worked only erratically for six weeks prior to that time.

Birch's request, mailed to IVCC's offices, were addressed to

(Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

## CCS District May Provide I.V. Alternative

by KERRY TEPPER

Alternative modes of funding were discussed at Monday night's IVCC meeting due to a recent 70 percent budget cut in University funding. Ideas brought up included: increased County funding, CETA jobs, private-government project grants and incorporation.

Another alternative would see Isla Vista become a College Community Services District (CCSD), suggested by Howard Dyck, an advisor to IVCC. In this move Isla Vista would become a government entity capable of imposing taxes.

The tax could be a "head tax" of up to \$10 per person, if approved by residents, and would support functions of area planning. Later it was suggested that a property tax might be substituted for a head tax through legislative action at the state level.

One objection to the CCSD idea was that incorporation is still the main objective in Isla Vista. The community voted for incorporation in the last plebiscite. It was pointed out that all the energy spent becoming a CCSD should be put into an effort at incorporation. I.V. resident Carmen Lodise, former Council member, said that "the CCSD could jeopardize the possibility of becoming incorporated."

The process of becoming a CCSD will include hearings before LAFCO and the County Board of Supervisors. The earliest the plan could be brought to ballot would be March of 1978. The main problem will be funding IVCC through this lengthy process.

Although funding causes problems in the process of becoming a CCSD, some councilmembers noted that "IVCC can run on a low level of funding if there is community involvement."

Those who support the CCSD (Please turn to p. 8, col. 1)

# HEADLINERS

**AUTHORITIES NOW SAY THAT A 30-TO-40 STRETCH** of the Alaska oil pipeline was damaged by deliberately set explosives, north of Fairbanks. State officials say the insulation was blown away from portions of the pipe, and that wires, batteries and what appear to be detonators have been found.

**SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY** has authored legislation that would keep major oil and gas producing companies from getting involved in production of coal and uranium. The Massachusetts Democrat says the measure would keep fuel producers from having control over more than one source of energy.

**PRESIDENT CARTER** has told Congressional leaders to rush for quick adoption of legislation to relax federal clean air laws. Carter is seeking the statute changes in order to keep auto makers from breaking the law when they produce 1978 model cars.

**A 20-YEAR-OLD UNIFICATION CHURCH MEMBER,** Catherine Greene, is suing her parents for \$5.33 million. She claims in the suit filed yesterday in San Francisco that her parents kidnapped her as part of an elaborate plan to break her membership in the "moonies."

**SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE FIRED TEAR GAS** yesterday at black students in a township near Johannesburg. The students were protesting what they consider inferior education offered to blacks. The protest against Bantu education, as schooling for blacks is called, is in its second day. In African townships outside Pretoria on Monday, 20,000 pupils from the 29 black schools took to the streets.

**AN ISRAELI MOVE YESTERDAY** to give full legal status to three Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River drew a quick complaint from the U.S. In Washington, a State Department spokesperson said the Carter Administration is "deeply disappointed" by the decision of an Israeli Cabinet committee to recognize the settlements.

—Becky Morrow

# Local Divers Head for the Deep Seeking 'Pleasure and Sport'

by CATHY NIFONG

Just as "Jaws" brought attention to man-eating sharks, the newest movie, "The Deep," which is also adapted from a novel by Peter Benchley has put diving for sunken treasure in vogue.

Thus, for those people who were not scared away from diving by the film, there is an immense amount of information surrounding the subject and plenty of opportunities to participate, given our proximity to the Pacific.

Janice Rando, receptionist at the Divers Den in Santa Barbara cited a few good spots for diving. Such underwater wonderlands include the backside of Santa Cruz Island, Santa Rosa Island, which is known for its lobster, Catalina Island which boasts a game sanctuary, and Anacapa Island which is known for its undersea nature trail.

Other sites include Henry's Beach in Arroyo Burro Park just off Cliff Drive, which was mentioned by both Rando and the owner of Underwater Sports, Paul Tamosunas, and Tajiguas which is located just above Refugio State Beach.

"Most of the coast is good diving," said Tamosunas. However, he mentioned that dirty water caused by such sea phenomena as plankton tends to obstruct visibility in coast diving.

"I dive for pleasure and sport," stated Rando. She added that she did some hunting for sea delicacies such as lobster and sea urchins, or "whatever is in season." According to Rando, the lobster season begins the first weekend in October and runs through January.

Other reasons for diving cited by Rando include underwater photography of all those fishy characters, commercial diving and just plain 'old' excitement.

"You definitely have to take a



**TWO LOCAL DIVERS,** working out of the campus Marine Biology Lab, prepare for a day's outing. Several local spots provide excellent diving for those trained in the sport.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

course," said Tamosunas. He added that swimming skills were also mandatory, with experience in snorkeling being highly recommended.

Tamosunas stated that knowledge and experience are the key factors to diving safely. "People that get into trouble don't know enough about diving," he said.

Rando stated that ocean diving is included in scuba courses as well as information on the handling of equipment. She added that this was also the way to learn what boats are available for use.

Equipment for diving can be rented at several local shops, such as the Diver's Den and

Underwater Sports in Santa Barbara. In addition to being purchased at these places, advanced diving equipment, such as spider head harnesses, full face masks and underwater television systems can be purchased at General Aquadyne, Inc. and custom tailored suits are available at Santa Barbara Diving Systems.

Rental prices are in the neighborhood of \$20 per day, with dive suits going for about \$5, fins at \$2, regulators for \$4. Masks rent for \$1.50 and buoyancy compensators from \$2.50 to \$4, depending on the size desired. Buoyancy compensator packs rent for approximately \$6 per day.

## DAILY NEXUS

Tom Bolton  
Editor-in-Chief

Doug Amdur  
Executive Editor

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## Send Plan to Governor for Action

# Board of Supervisors Certify County Split Proposal

by CATHY NIFONG

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted 4-0, at Monday's meeting to certify the county split proposal thereby sending it to Governor Brown for any pending action.

According to First District Supervisor David Yager, the next step from there is a feasibility study by a five-member commission appointed by the governor. The commission will look at every aspect of the split

proposal.

"I oppose it," remarked Yager, explaining that he finds the proposed boundaries to be unsatisfactory and the overall principle unnecessary.

Second District Supervisor Robert Kallman believes that, depending upon the speed of the investigation, the measure should be put to the voters either in June or November of 1978. Also, the City-Mayor's committee was given permission to appoint a

fifth district LAFCO member.

"It has to be a mayor or a councilman," said Kallman. Neither Yager nor Kallman wished to speculate on possible candidates at this time.

The problem of the More Mesa noise nuisance was not included on Monday's agenda, according to Kallman. Several weeks ago, area residents complained to the Board of Supervisors that vehicles traveling to the beach

were creating a noise nuisance.

The Board of Supervisors gave the County Transportation Department the task of evaluating the situation.

Yager said the issue will be brought up again as soon as the study is done on the motor vehicle situation in the area, especially the noise resulting from dirt bike traffic.

A presentation was also given at the beginning of the meeting which entailed the idea of using solid-waste material as fuel for generating electricity.

Both Yager and Kallman agreed that the meeting was not one of the more eventful ones. It was adjourned at 2:30 p.m., which, according to Yager, is early.

## Flying Club Offers a Quick Lift To Students, 'Aspiring Pilots'

by DON HUTCHISON

"I always wanted to learn how to fly," mused Mike Moser, "so last September I decided, 'why not now?'"

Moser joined the UCSB Flying

### CIA Drugs: Mind Boggling

(ZNS) — An Arizona researcher who has interviewed a number of former intelligence agency employees, says that the current revelations about the CIA's use of mind controlling drugs are "small potatoes" compared to some of the Agency's other experimental work.

Central Intelligence Agency Director Stansfield Turner last week disclosed that the CIA had found the last of the "MK-Ultra" drug files, which documented the Agency's secret testing of drugs on unwitting citizens during the 1950s and 1960s. Some of those drugs were used to lower the IQs of the persons they were tested on, others to alter their behavior.

Researcher Walter Bowart, (Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)

Club, which he now heads as president, and worked on obtaining his license as time and finances allowed.

Formed approximately five years ago, the club provides UCSB students with attractive rates for plane rental and flying instruction — at least by comparison to commercial groups offering flight instruction, said club Vice President Dennis Jennings.

The club owns a Cessna 150 and leases another 150 and a more powerful Cessna 172. 150s rent for \$14 per hour, the 172 for \$20, as compared with commercial rates of \$20-21, and \$25-30 respectively, said club Secretary Carol Froyd, herself a pilot.

Jennings, a pilot and instructor, calls the club "an easy way to get your license," and describes members as pilots or "aspiring pilots."

Student members pay \$15 per quarter dues and non-students \$20. A registered corporation, the club also receives funding through the Club Council. Of the \$17,000 in A.S. fees the council receives, the Flying Club receives \$900 annually, says Jennings.

Summer membership has fallen to approximately 20

members, down from 63 at the end of Spring quarter, but is expected to rise again in the Fall.

Three part-time instructors instruct members, though in rare instances members have hired outside instructors and rented club airplanes, said Jennings.

He believes the club was founded to provide social interaction among persons interested in flying, "not just a place to provide cheap instruction."

Moser, while stressing the club goals of obtaining a new plane or two and recruiting new members, said his group is doing "lots of things besides flying."

Among activities scheduled are a clam bake at San Luis Obispo, physiological testing at Pt. Mugu Naval Center and an extensive tour of a United 727.

Instruction and plane rental costs may run from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for a pilot's license said Jennings. Flight instruction costs members \$8 per hour.

The president, vice president, chief flight instructor and up to four other persons elected at large from membership rolls form the club's board of directors. Meetings are held once a month during the school year.

## Spliff to Play Madrid Park

"Spliff" and the "Hurricane Band" will give a free concert at Madrid Park Amphitheatre in Isla Vista on Friday, July 29, starting at 1:30 p.m. The concert is a Park District celebration of Carter Ray's four years of service to the District as General Manager and also marks the beginning of the next year's Cultural Arts Concert Series.

Ray has seen much change during his tenure as General Manager. "Since the formation of the District, I've seen change in terms of the political consciousness of the community from self government as a big issue to a concern for the environment," he said.

Ray stated that "Spliff" has done numerous community benefits. "It's in keeping with the community spirit that the Park District is having a group like theirs come out and perform."

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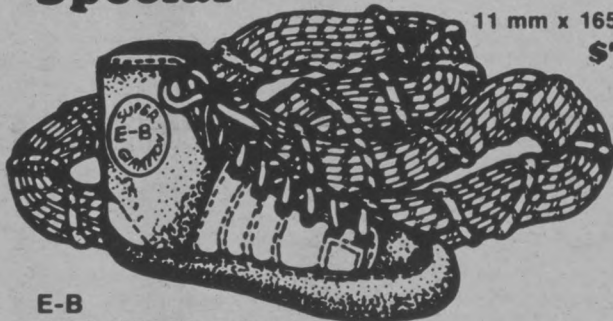
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# Let's Hear It for The Little Guy

In the world of political realities, it seems that the proverbial "little guy" most often gets the worst end of the deal. The bureaucracy of government tends to overlook the individual's opinion in favor of more grandiose viewpoints.

It therefore comes as a pleasant surprise to find that the Goleta Water Board has decided to change its water conservation plan to protect the position of the little guys — us.

Under the original plan developed by the Board, some low-level water users, who have been conserving for a year or longer, suddenly found themselves facing stricter cutbacks than those who had made no efforts in the past year.

The citizens' outcry was strong and consistent, "why should those who have been conserving the most be hardest hit by the plan?" Following a heated Water Board meeting, it was decided that the low-end users needed relief.

The revised plan which the Board returned last week seems to take a strong stand for the low-level users.

Water, both in this area and statewide, has become a diminishing resource, the use of which we must now carefully guard. If we are to ensure adequate supplies throughout the next year and into the future, we must implement our conservation measures now and stick with them.

But it is nice to know that at least one local political body has the ability and courage to admit problems with a program — especially problems facing the little guy — and to alleviate them quickly.

## Gay Opportunities

A recently released Gallup Poll has revealed that 56 percent of the persons interviewed nationwide believe that homosexuals should have equal rights in terms of job opportunity.

This represents a sensible viewpoint. It is encouraging that a majority of Americans share it, but it is also discouraging that there is still a significant minority who believe that gay people are abnormal and should be denied equal employment.

The poll showed that those who favored equal rights, did so for three main reasons: (1) homosexuals should stand equal before the law; (2) one's private life is his or her own business, and (3) sexual preference has nothing to do with job competency.

This reasoning is excellent. The law, as dictated by our constitution, is supreme and applies equally to all individuals.

Anita Bryant aside, there can be no excuse for the denial of Human Rights to anyone. Despite some very misleading biblical quotations, gayness exists. To imply that it is abnormal can only be construed as an attempt to deny equal rights; an attempt at least as heinous as presuming guilt, when the constitution says we should presume innocence.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977

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## viewpoint

# Whose Lord of the Realm?

By DOUG AMDUR

There once was a little kingdom on the coast of sometimes sunny California. It's capitol was this funny-looking little squat building with five floors. All the king's horses and all the king's men worked here.

As happens from time to time, the king abdicated his throne. Kingdoms being what they are, the abdication caused great unrest among the ministers, many of whom went scurrying to fortify their positions.

To complicate matters, the new king was unable to assume his throne immediately and a Regent was appointed to act in his behalf.

The ministers wanted to have a plan for the transition from old king to new, and in the final days they met secretly to work out a strategy. Word of these meetings, however, leaked out and the ministers were compelled to stop, but not completely.

Machinations continued, but the people were not informed. Only veteran court watchers could pick out the significant events — who was gaining power, and whose star was on the fall.

One minister of finance who had been privy to the king's innermost secrets was quietly moved from his fifth floor office

back to smaller accommodations on the fourth floor of the capitol building. The king, it seems, liked the fifth floor for the view it afforded of the country, and his top ministers were given fifth floor offices.

Government watchers were reluctant, however, to say whether or not this change signified a decline in the ministry of finance as a whole.

What could be said was that the ministry of interior was increasing its influence. This minister assumed a spacious suite of offices on the fifth floor while maintaining his fourth floor offices at the same time. There was no mistaking this change, interior was on the move.

Other ministries continued as before, some maintaining offices

even though their power had long since declined. A matter of courtesy which an abdicating king could afford.

And the new king was heard to say, "I think we're going to pull it off, and I'll be damned pleased if we do."

The man acting for the new king was less sure, however. "How do you run a kingdom," he was heard to ask several times a day. In fact, he was seen asking pictures, gardeners and even rival ministers for advice.

The little kingdom moved along. Government is best left to the ministers. All the king's horses and all the king's men still work in the funny little squat building, somewhere.

As for reality...we all know that it can't happen here - right?

# Toys and Fantasies Of Dismemberment

By ROSE K. GOLDBEN

This year Mattel Toys, the biggest toy company in the world, is devoting a good chunk of its \$20 million advertising budget to teaching the special virtues of a new line of dolls, Shogun Warriors. The game plan is to expose every kid in America to a minimum of 24 TV commercials talking them up, sprightly show-and-tell sessions right inside the home.

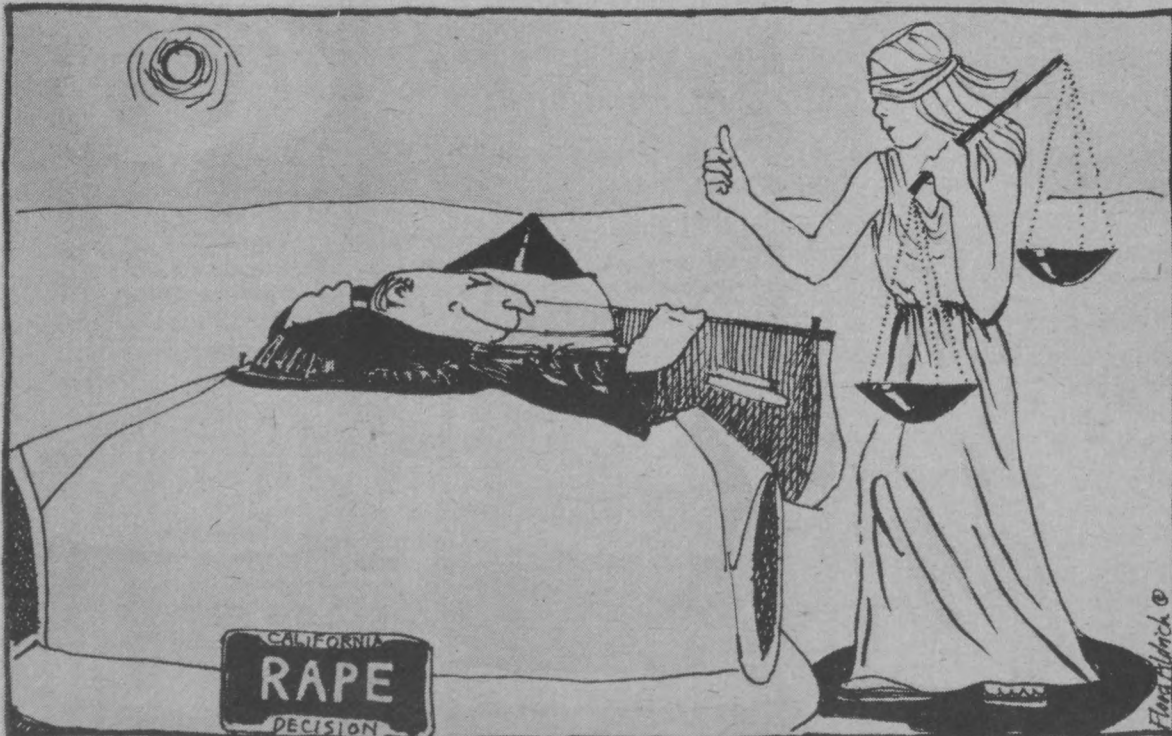
Shogun is a Japanese word that means warlord, military governor or dictator, four-star general, first in command to the Sun Emperor — all these ideas rolled up into one. Mattel coproduces them with a Japanese firm and markets them here. I saw the prototypes at the annual Toy Fair — three humanoid monsters in gorgeous plastic. The Raydeen Warrior's "Iron Cutter Fist" flies off the wrist and heads toward target like a buzz bomb. The Mazinga Warrior, whose fists are also rockets, wears spears clamped to his boots, neat rows of weapons running up and down the seams like fancy clocking on gentlemen's socks. The Dragoon Warrior's head comes apart, revealing his brain — a tiny

aircraft.

Ideal is promoting a doll in the image of Jay J. Armes, "the world's most successful private eye despite the fact that he has no hands." Spring-loaded hooks serve this doll as every day hands. The can be replaced by "a pair of suction cups for climbing walls, a magnet for hanging onto steel structures, a machete for cutting his way out of tough situations...and a hook that flips over to become a pistol!" All sold separately.

Kenner provides a Steve Austin doll, along with his consort, Jamie, the Bionic Woman. Both Steve and Jamie happen to be multiple amputees. The poor man has lost two limbs and one eye. The poor woman has lost both legs, an arm, and is hard of hearing. Advertising, television and the toy trade, in tandem, drill the nation's children in the appropriate sentiments: not compassion at the suffering such mutilation entails, but admiration at the good luck it represents. Their prostheses are billed as part of the fun. "Roll back skin to reveal modules that can be removed for Bionic surgery."

(Please turn to p. 5, col. 1)



"Taking her for a ride."

# KIOSK

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**MADRID CONCERT:** "Spliff" and the "Hurricane Band" will give a free concert in Madrid Park on Friday, July 29, starting at 1:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** The Women's Center is having an art show, through August 5, open to the public, featuring the work of Katharine Gring. Her work encompasses a variety of subject matter and media.

**PLACEMENT CENTER:** Have you had office experience? Can you type 65 words per minute minimum? Do you have shorthand or other office skills? If so, check with the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, second floor. They are continuously receiving office-type jobs.

**KCSB-FM:** Don't miss Santa Barbara Spikers Volleyball Action, tonight, against Meliton Jiminez and the Tucson Sky. Hear all the play by play live from Rob Gym with Tom Brown and Steve Sellman, starting at 7:50 p.m. on KCSB, 91.5 FM.

**ISLA VISTA CLUB RUNNERS:** Three fun runs every Sunday at the lagoon behind the UCen, starting at 10 a.m. — 1/2, 1 and 3-6 miles.

**AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Grab your dancing shoes, put your books away and hurry over to Rob Gym 1410 by 8:30 p.m. tonight to experience American square dancing. It's exhilarating!

**STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY:** Introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation technique today at noon and 8 p.m. in UCen 2294 and Thursday, July 28, at noon and 8 p.m. at the same location.

**FARM PROJECT:** People interested in working with us to design and implement solar, wind and bio-fuel experiments as they relate to urban food production should contact Steve-Cliff at 968-7706.

**GAY PEOPLE:** Gay Dance at Das Institut in I.V. on Saturday, July 30 at 9 p.m. \$1.50 admission. This is the last dance at Das Institut because it is closing in August. Come and help us figure out if Anita Bryant did this to Das.

**CAMPUS ACTIVITIES:** Fall Market Day Applications are still available in the Campus Activities Office, UCen 3137. Market Day will be held September 29.

**HILLEL:** There is Israeli Folk Dancing every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge for free. Newcomers are welcome.

**GRADUATE DIVISION:** Information concerning the Marshall Scholarships for study at a British University for two years beginning in 1978 is now available in the Graduate Division, Room 3117, Administration Building. Applications must be completed and submitted to the Marshall Scholarships Regional Center before October 22, 1977.

## CIA Drugs

(Continued from p. 3)

however, reports that the CIA's MK-Ultra program, which used drugs on unwitting citizens, was a minor operation compared to the Agency's achievements with hypnosis and other behavior modification techniques.

Bowart says he has learned from interviews with 18 former intelligence agents that the CIA's ability to use Ultrasonic waves on the human brain could enable the agency to control the behavior patterns of entire cities. The researcher claims that ultrasonic waves could be used to lower the brain waves of a city's population to an alpha state, leaving its citizens susceptible to mass propaganda and hypnotic suggestion.

## Fantasies

(Continued from p. 4)

They're promoted as replacement parts the children are urged to collect. "Special snap-on right arms for The Six Million Dollar Man's critical assignments. 'Laser Arm' shoots safe red beam. 'Sonic Stunner' disables enemies." Sold separately. Kenner makes a special enemy doll, a stock villain for Steve Austin to thwart. They call him Maskatron. "Strike him in the right places, and 'pow' — his arms, legs, even his head fly off," says the promotional copy.

It's clear that the research firms serving these companies have honed in on the idea that there's profit and payoff in creating and reinforcing children's fantasies about dismembered parts of the body that can be used as things — especially the things needed for remote control, push-button weaponry with awesome destructive powers.

And the beauty of it all is that a child never gets his hands dirty, never looks a victim in the eye.

(Ms. Goldsen is a Sociology Professor at Cornell University. This article courtesy of In the Public Interest).

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## "Games People Play"

An Evening of One-Acts

**Muzeeka** **Comings & Goings**  
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July 28, 29, 30 8 p.m.  
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**'STAR WARS'**

**It Surrounds, Pervades  
And Binds the Universe**

by SCOTT A. KEISTER

I love "Star Wars." I love the humans, the robots, the extraterrestrials, the special effects, the gestalt of the film, but most of all I love the fresh air it blows into the most depressing era of cinema since the Film Noire craze of the fifties. At a time when every film seems determined to be more catastrophic than the next, "Star Wars" is a blast of sunshine on a foggy summer day.

George Lucas first touched Hollywood with a bizarre little science fiction film, expanded from a better short he made as a thesis project for UCLA; "THX-1138." It lacked special effects, but showed some highly creative thinking in what was essentially a moralistic tale of survival of the individual in a future society. He came back to Earth for "American Graffiti" and created one of the best films of 1974. "Graffiti" dealt with the same moral principle of individuality, yet expressed itself with considerably more humor.

"Star Wars," in a vague sense, harbors the shell of the individual vs. society-authority theme, yet makes little effort to pronounce or firmly expound upon it. This time Lucas was out to prove another point: films can be utterly delightful and magnificently exciting when the full capabilities of technology are sallied to the front.

"Star Wars" excites me in a variety of ways, unlike any film I've seen since "2001: A Space Odyssey" (and that film wasn't one-tenth as much fun). "Star Wars" challenged and surpassed my imagination, kindled my spirit of adventure, reaffirmed my faith in the film medium as an art form, and validated my belief in the universal "force" of life.

Slipping into the can at a clean ten million, Lucas' project shows every penny to be extremely well spent. From the opening space battle segment to the closing triumphant regalia the film is a non-stop visual extravaganza: the extraterrestrial traders' saloon; Holographic Chess (played with 3-D mini-monsters who attack each other to complete a players move); the hyperspace jump; Chewbacca, the wooly eight-foot Wookiee; Threepio (C3-PO) and Artoo (R2-D2), the impossibly human androids...each one of these independently made the film for me.

Admittedly the story is a little short on plot (what little there is being borrowed from countless westerns, Errol Flynn's, WWII's, etc.) but this film is not concerned with the details of story line. Who wants to worry about following a plot when there's so much to look at? Lucas deliberately keeps it simple and familiar for a good reason: he wants our focus elsewhere — on the excitement of the action, which in itself is merely a terrific disguise for a far more subtle focus. What that focus is should be obvious to the less cynical of us 20th century concrete-ites.

This is a story about the universe and people living in it fighting a vast power. How do they fight it? With the "force." As Ben Kenobi, a master Jedi Knight (Defenders of the free planets) describes it, "A force that surrounds us, pervades us, and binds the

universe together." This is a force similar to Don Juan's power of the "nagual," a force discussed countless in classic works of science fiction (*Foundation, Dune, Childhood's End, Lord of the Rings*); a force greater than any one person. Skeptic or not, this is a pretty high subject to be freely expressed in a popular film, a film that broke even after only six weeks. If one is prepared to be carried away by the magic of "Star Wars" (and my guess is 99 percent of us are) then one must also be inclined to accept the "force."

For me this is what the movie is really about, this is the true gestalt of the film — pure positivism. As much as Bill Friedkin wanted "The Exorcist" to be the ultimate battle of good and evil, with good emerging triumphant, he failed. Evil was obviously the real power there. Not so in "Star Wars." Darth Vader, the ultra-evil warlord of the tyrannical Galactic Empire, is a malicious wielder of the force, and he is defeated by the good of the force, more powerful than he imagined. This may be a simple idea, but Lucas serves it to us in such a dazzling array of imagination and thrills we hardly notice it sinking in. But it does! Unconscious or not, the message affects us.

Lucas denies any heavy message in his film, and well he should. The populace would no doubt reject the film if they thought there was a preachy moral. Instead the film is fun from beginning to end, and moves too fast for us to ponder any underlying meaning.

Lucas has cast his unknowns with precision. Mark Hamill and Carrie Fisher as Luke and Princess Leia are perfect fits for their roles, as is Peter Cushing portraying the evil Grand Moff Tarkin, political figurehead for Vader's reign. Harrison Ford steals a better portion of the film as Han Solo, the cynical trader pilot who shows his true colors in the end. His performance is an hysterical spoof of John Wayne that works just right. The unquestionable standout of the cast is veteran British actor Alec Guinness. His Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi is as cool as cucumbers, and Guinness plays him with a subtle wisdom that carries and enforces the whole film.

Then there are the androids. Threepio and Artoo display enough human emotion between them to become as real as everyone else in the story. There is a peculiar subliminal psychology going on here, too. Making these robots a vital part of the story, and in fact heroes, has the effect of veering the modern audience into an acceptance of modern technology, in the place of an ignorant fear. Considering the walking, talking android domestic is but two years away, Lucas' creations perform a valuable function as societal conditioning to future shock.

Finally, "Star Wars" is a film in motion. Hardly a frame goes by when a person or a ship is not speeding across the screen. The action is too quick and frantic, the effects too astonishing, the sound too overpowering, the music (by John Willisma) too enthralling to allow us a moment to drift off — we are

(Please turn to p. 7, col. 1)

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This is the last issue of NEXUS for the Summer Session. Our next issue will be a special Orientation issue mailed out to all students on Sept. 1. Deadline for ads: Mon., Aug. 22. For info call 961-3828.

## 'Games People Play' Student-Directed One-Acts

In "Games People Play," which plays July 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Studio Theatre, the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will stage MUZEEKA by John Guare and COMINGS AND GOINGS by Megan Terry. The two one-acts are similar in presentation as each presents glimpses or series of episodes with swift transitions occurring between the scenes.

COMINGS AND GOINGS, which is directed by drama major Amy Gonzalez, is a non-literal series of exercises for a man and a woman showing vignettes of a husband and wife at home, at breakfast, abed; and in another sequence the woman is a bank robber, and in another she plays God to Abraham. What is remarkable about the work is Terry's intention of using several actors for the roles and sending them in as substitutes as one would in a basketball game.

MUZEEKA, which was widely acclaimed when it played at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre and at the Mark Taper Forum, was the winner of an off-Broadway Obie Award. Directed by drama student Susan Jackson,

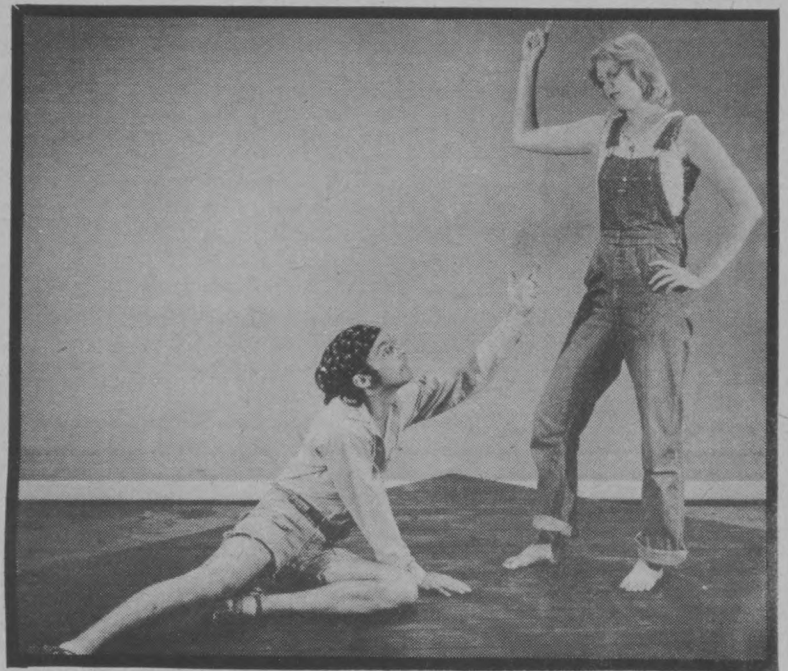
she sees the play as a well-written original comedy. MUZEEKA combines humor, social commentary, and theatricality in a satirical depiction of the modern "Everyman" exterminated by the very system to which he sells out. In the play, Jack Argue is a middle-class man who works for Muzeeka, a piped music company

that inflicts its bland tunes on all of America. He is a man who has made it but who now attempts to assuage his conscience through hypocritical dialogue.

Both one-acts will be presented each evening during the three night run. Tickets will be available at the door one hour prior to curtain.



Mark Stevenson, Linda Ross, Mark Abramczyk, Kathy Blumenfeld, Beth Munns and Jeb Baird in MUZEEKA, by John Guare, directed by Susan Jackson.

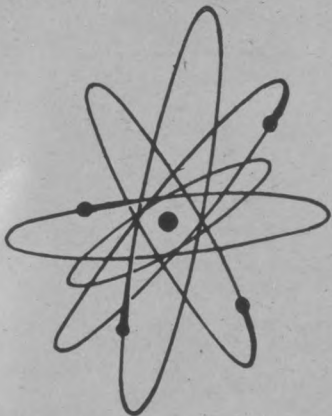


Phil Eisenhower and Cathy Combs in COMINGS AND GOINGS by Megan Terry, directed by Amy Gonzalez.

## Stars...

(Continued from p. 6)

whisked through the two hours before we know it. Even if one does not observe or accept the real idea of the "force," "Star Wars" is a great film in the sense that it achieves perfectly everything it sets out to do. That is a very rare accomplishment in cinema, and George Lucas is as much a hero as Luke, Han and the Princess for producing, writing, directing, and believing in this brilliant movie. May the force be with you...



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# Community Council Funding Request

(Continued from p. 1)  
the A.O., David Strayhorn, said Stafford.

"Once Lee Rook requested the information, we had it on her desk in three days. She said we did a fantastic job for the time we had," he said.

Lodise argued for a new I.V. incorporation proposal, new CETA positions to replace staff reductions caused by University budget cuts, and a direct appeal to the University Regents to restore IVCC funding to former levels. (University funds for IVCC come from the Regents Opportunity Fund.)

"I am opposed to asking the University (UCSB) for anything," he concluded.

Howard Dyck said "the money (transitional funding) could go a long way towards preparing College Community Service District and incorporation proposals."

The College Community Service District was the most hotly contested proposal of the night. Under special legislation introduced by then state senator Robert Lagomarsino, Isla Vista may form into a CCSD, and assess a head tax on residents for funding.

Lodise and council member Walt Wilson attacked the CCSD proposal, favored by Stafford, Dyck and council member Tom McGreal, as going against

## I.V. Option

(Continued from p. 1)  
alternative argue that credibility might be obtained for Isla Vista community organization. Matt Steen, I.V. Community Development Coordinator, said becoming a "CCSD enhances the chances of becoming incorporated."

Proponents, which included most of those present at the meeting, see the CCSD as a feasible intermediary step on the way to incorporation. Howard Dyck called it a "definite fundable goal" and the road to "self-reliance."

The drastic cuts in University funding have prompted IVCC to stress self-reliance. Councilmember Walt Wilson motioned "that IVCC request that the University, on an incremental level, decrease its funding of IVCC."

## Water Use

(Continued from p. 1)  
The revised plan, submitted to the Board by a committee made up of Water Board Chair Linda K. Phillips, Raul Martinez and General Manager Robert Paul, will maintain the overall 10 percent cutback required of commercial properties.

Agricultural properties will also have to meet the 10 percent figure, although Hall reported that questionnaires were sent out last Friday to all agricultural customers in order to determine their water needs, based on crop type, method of irrigation, etc.

A re-evaluation of the program is scheduled for December.

community wishes for incorporation, citing a June 16 plebiscite supporting incorporation.

Community Economic Development Coordinator Matt Steen, Stafford and council member Deanna Affleck cautioned against refusing university funding, saying when IVCC appeals to other funding sources we can say we tried the university, and they said no.

During debate on the proposal, council members reiterated charges that the University is trying to exercise more direct control over IVCC. Stafford said the decision to reduce funding "was taken for a number of reasons — basically political."

He said suits against the university by IVCC Planning Director Larry Kimmett, seeking to halt construction of the UCen II and Campus Events Facility, were a major cause of the funding cut.

Winter has previously denied these allegations, stating that university funding of IVCC represented seed or "start-up monies," and that ample alternative funding sources, (County and CETA) were available to council.

State senator Omer Rains, speaking at the meeting's conclusion, promised to aid IVCC in its effort to seek alternative funds.

In other action, the council voted to send a letter to trustees of Kent State University opposing construction of a gymnasium on



YEAH TEAM — Storke Plaza appears inundated with high school cheerleaders and song girls who are participating in an annual ritual at UCSB cheerleader camp.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

the site where four Kent State students were shot by National Guardsmen in 1970.

Council also:  
— Formed a committee to investigate the costs and benefits of paying persons to go door-to-door to collect a voluntary door tax;

— Authorized Matt Steen to negotiate a \$64,000 first trust deed loan, if possible, from Barclay's Bank (at 10 3/4 percent) with which to purchase the Community Services Building;

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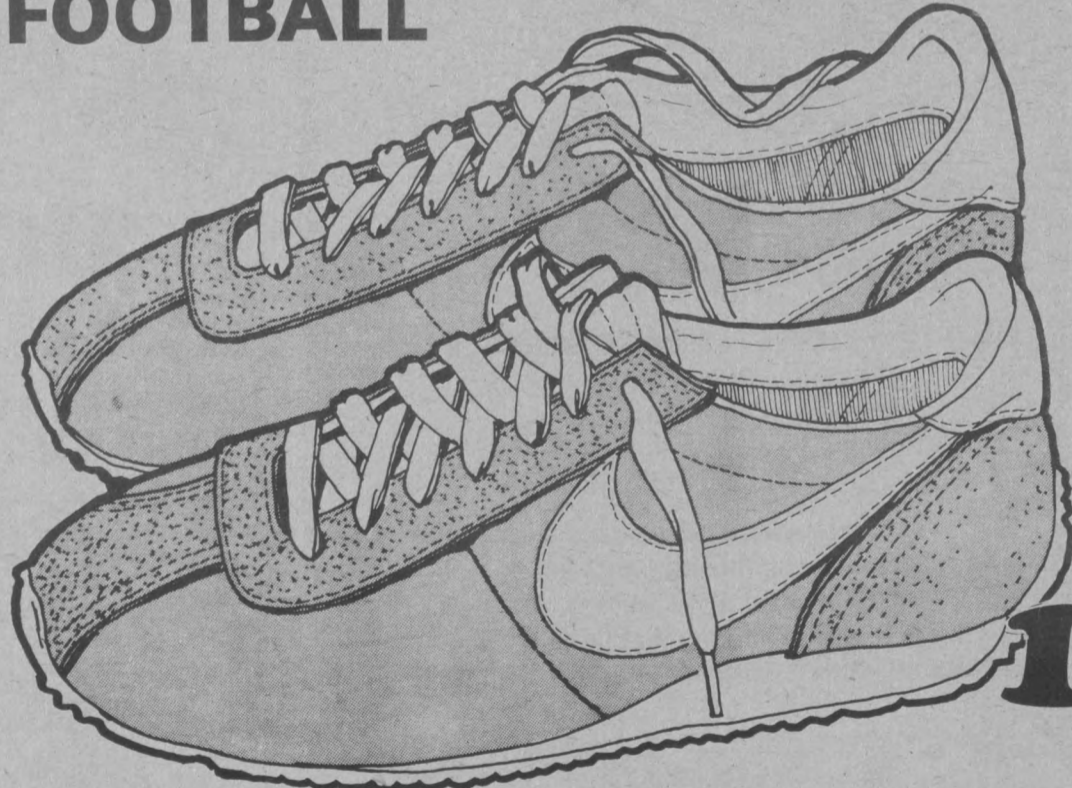
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