

MOON OVER THE UCen - As it does regularly throughout the school year, the moon is seen here once again beginning its trip across the sky. Photo by Cam Lorentz

'Horror Story'

Water Conservation Gains Praise, Warning

By Glen Granholm

County Supervisor Bill Wallace yesterday commended Santa Barbara County water conservation practices, but said that alternative sources must be tapped to replenish the county's dwindling supply.

Wallace, a former member of the Goleta Valley Water Board, spent last week at a supervisors' convention in Sacramento where he learned of the "horror story" behind state water supplies in northern California.

Speaking before the Santa Barbara

Citizens Planning Association, Wallace said, "In Monterey they have seven days in which to institute 50 percent rationing. Marin County is already on 50 percent rationing," which, he said, "makes our planning here look a heck of a lot better."

According to Wallace, Lake Cachuma, a major source of water for the county, is at one-third the expected level for this time of year. He indicated, however, that this level is predictable "after two years of drought."

Sources of water to meet future water demands are available, Wallace said. He proposed the importation of state water, conjugate use of local water sources and the establishment of desalinization plants.

Because the cost of importing state water would be high, Wallace doubts that such action would be approved by local voters. He estimated that annual water costs for each family could triple if Santa Barbara County was dependent on state water. He based these figures on the fact that the cost of channelling water from other parts of the state to Lake Cachuma would increase lake water tenfold.

Wallace feels that "the only possible reason for using state water would be for agricultural purposes. But he feels that importation would be disadvantageous to farmers. "If we import state water its going to drive out all marginal agriculture in the south coast," he said. "Anyone (farmers) just hanging on now isn't going to make it if the price of water is tripled." If water prices increase, Wallace believes that resulting hikes in the cost of county-grown products will remove local growers from the competitive market.

Wallace would like to see local water sources used to their fullest extent. He supports the conjugate use of water in the county. Under this arrangement, the county water supplies are divided into two areas; the ground water basin and the

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

Search Begins for Physical Plant Head, Committee Set Up to Screen Applicants

By John Wilkens

As the search for a new chancellor comes to a close in March, the quest to find a replacement for Physical Plant Administrator John Gabe will be in full swing.

Gabe retires April 30 of this year, and his successor will head both the physical plant and the Office of Architects and Engineers, which will be consolidated under one office.

Headed by Vice-Chancellor Stephen S. Goodspeed, a nine person committee has been established to fill the position of Director of Physical Planning, Construction and Operations.

Helen Gurley, Richard Jensen, Phillip Ordnung, George Taborsky and Alice Padilla are staff members on the committee, while Neil Keruzberger and Neil Moran are the two Associated

Students appointments. A ninth committee member, from the Graduate Students Association, has not been named.

Beverly Farr, Goodspeed's administrative assistant, said that the committee's responsibilities are numerous.

"The charge to the committee is to...conduct a nationwide search for applicants...to review all applications and decide which...to interview," she explained, and "also, to arrange a schedule of interviews...and finally, to nominate a list of three to five people, in alphabetical order, for the chancellor's approval."

"The chancellor has to approve the final selection," remarked Robert J. Cameron, Personnel Manager. "Any management appointment mandates

that."

The first committee meeting was January 27, and according to Cameron, that meeting was largely an attempt at "getting together and knowing everybody."

"The next meeting (this Thursday) will be to establish criteria for screening," said Cameron. "They (the committee) will gradually work the process down to a point where a select few will come to the campus for interviews."

In hopes of narrowing the list down, the selection committee will meet weekly. According to Farr, each meeting requires a vast amount of homework by each committee member.

"Every member has to go over all the applications," Farr remarked. "Otherwise there would be no purpose in meeting."

Although Gabe is not involved in the selection process, he does feel that his successor should possess certain characteristics.

(Please turn to p.8, col.2)

New Privacy Bill Hopes to Sidestep Brown's Protest

By Hugh McIntosh

SACRAMENTO - Fearing that his more comprehensive open files bill might be vetoed by Governor Brown, Senator Robert Roberti (D-L.A.) introduced an alternative open files bill Monday covering only University of California employees.

The first privacy bill would, if passed, prohibit the state government from keeping secret files on citizens, and would allow them a certain degree of control over the collection, accuracy and use of information in the files.

According to David Brody, president of the University Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Brown vetoed a similar privacy bill last year because it was too cumbersome and expensive. "There's no certainty at all that he won't veto this one too," Brody said.

The new bill would allow UC employees to examine all their files except those held by the Academic Senate, Brody said. These files, used for

reviewing appointments, tenure and promotion, would be limited to protect the authors of letters of recommendation. The text of such letters could be read, however, providing the authors' names were not revealed.

The new bill is designed to meet the Governor's objections to last year's bill, said Brody, who worked with Roberti on the new draft.

Brody said the language of SB 251 is the same as the one vetoed by Brown last year with the exception that there would be no costs to the state and the law would apply to UC employees.

Representatives of the University, the AFT, the Academic Senate and the Faculty Association approve of the language of last year's proposed legislation, Brody said, so they will presumably accept the construction of the new bill. Lowell Paige, special assistant in Sacramento to UC President David Saxon, said of the first bill, "We didn't support it by a long shot." Paige said he would not comment on the present bill until he had studied it.

Legislation to Allow Eavesdropping in Narcotics Cases Battles Opposition

SACRAMENTO - Legislation allowing state law officials to use wire taps in narcotics cases ran up against strong opposition Tuesday from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Supporters of the bill, SB 64, failed to come up with the five votes necessary to send the bill on to the Senate Finance Committee. The Judiciary Committee voted to reconsider the bill next month.

Senator George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach), author of the bill, said wire taps are necessary to effectively fight organized drug-trafficking in California. His stand was supported by testimony from representatives of the California Police Officers Association, the California District Attorneys Association, the San Diego County Sheriff's Office and the Department of Justice.

"This bill represents an effort to really

get serious with the drug problem in this state," said Michael Franchetti of the Department of Justice. He said it would help protect undercover agents, help locate drug distribution points and help identify members of drug rings.

In opposition to the bill, Gary Goodpaster of the State Public Defense Office said, "Electronics eavesdropping by its very nature is indiscriminate. There is no way to limit the number of people whose conversation will be intercepted."

Brent Barnhart of the American Civil Liberties Union said that granting warrants for wire taps is essentially the same as granting general search warrants. General search warrants are in violation of the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which guarantees freedom from "unreasonable searches and seizures."

HEADLINERS

THE HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE has called for a "full and complete inquiry" into alleged influence peddling in Congress by the South Korean government. The vote virtually assures action by the entire House. Several House members admit they have received gifts, campaign contributions and entertainment from Korean businessman Tongsun Park, but they say they had no reason to believe the real donor was the South Korean government.

PRESIDENT CARTER SAID HE IS CONFIDENT that Congress will produce an acceptable version of his program to stimulate the economy. However, he also said that he will not hesitate to exercise the veto when he decides it's warranted. Although he anticipates some amendments to his \$31 billion program of tax cuts and jobs, he believes they will be acceptable.

SENATE BUDGET COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN EDMUND MUSKIE has endorsed Carter's planned \$50-per-person tax rebate. It's the only way to give the economy a quick stimulus, he said, but conceded he would prefer a different type of program.

A MORTGAGE COMPANY DIRECTOR, Richard Hall, is being held hostage in an Indianapolis apartment by a disgruntled customer. Police say the gunman has threatened to kill Hall and blow up the building unless he is released from a \$130,000 loan and granted immunity from prosecution.

AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD FRESNO GIRL WHO WAS KIDNAPPED yesterday on her way to school was found locked in a shed in rural Madera a few hours later. The girl's name is being withheld. Officers have taken her to Madera Community Hospital, but the nature of her injuries has not been disclosed.

DRASTIC CUTS IN IRRIGATION WATER announced by federal water officials in California will clobber farmers' pocketbooks and increase food prices around the country, warned Fred Heringer, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation. Even a 10-12 percent cutback in output is likely to accelerate supermarket prices faster than inflation.

Kathy Bailey

DAILY NEXUS

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Election Committee Refuses to Count Anti-UCen II Write-in's

By Danielle Claman

Voters in last month's special A.S. election were instructed by pollworkers to write-in their opposition to UCen II at the bottom of the card in between the bubbles, according to Election Chairperson Bert Farin.

But it appears that the Election Committee never intended to count the anti-UCen II write-ins when a ballot also contained a marked-in preference in the external president and off-campus rep races, and the recall bid.

Contesting the election results, student Rich Zimmerman claims that they are "bogus." He said that while 25 percent of the dorm students received ballots, "strangely enough, less than that seemed to vote or have their votes counted." He contends that the "extremely close" victory of Off-campus rep Steven Hallock would have been significantly different if the "almighty Election Committee had counted the write-in ballots."

"The real scam," Zimmerman

said, "is that the Committee told us that if we (the voters) were going to write-in our opposition to UCen II, we should do it in the column provided for candidate choice, which negates that vote."

But Elections Chairman Bert Farin said that all the ballots were tallied by a computer, which did not accept the "I opposed UCen II" write-ins. Farin said that the Committee anticipated the write-ins and instructed pollworkers to tell voters to write opinions of UCen II "at the bottom of the card in between the bubbles."

Election by-laws state that the voiding of improperly marked ballots includes a joint vote for a candidate and a write-in. "Two marks in one category invalidated that particular voting section, but UCen II write-ins didn't invalidate anything if no wrong bubbles were filled in," Farin said.

Zimmerman, however, believes that many ballots were wrongly invalidated. "That's ridiculous because it's just possible that

people's pencils strayed into an IBM bubble which could have invalidated enough votes to make a difference in Steve Cohen's recall and Hallock's election."

Heading the camp opposing UCen II, student Jim Byerly feels the write-ins should be tabulated. "What is so wrong with asking for an official student vote on whether the UCen II and the campus Events Facility should be built?" he asked.

Farin explained that there were two ways the issue could have been part of the election. One route is through a plebiscite the results of which are tallied separately. The other method is through Leg Council voting to add it to the ballot.

The reason UCen II opponents did not use the plebiscite, according to Zimmerman, was because, "That's a waste of paper. You're killing more trees and there was plenty of room to write-in on the ballot and make effective use of the existing card."

(Please turn to p.3, col.1)

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Waller's Mobil 5198 Hollister	Full Self	65.9 60.9	87.0 87.0	66.9 62.9	89.0 89.0	70.9 65.9	95.0 95.0
Price Rogers Union 881 Emb. del Mar	Full Self	66.9 61.9	89.0 89.0	66.9 61.9	89.0 89.0	69.9 64.9	94.0 94.0
Pressley Shell 7020 Calle Real	Full	67.9	89.5	69.9	90.6	71.9	95.0
Goleta Valley Union Storke & Hollister	Full Self	68.9 66.9	89.0 89.0	68.9 66.9	89.0 89.0	71.9 68.9	94.0 94.0
Fairview Arco 52 N. Fairview	Full	67.9	89.0	69.9	93.0	71.9	95.0
University Chevron Storke & Hollister	Full	69.9	89.0	70.9	88.0	72.9	94.5

CAB Checks Gasoline Prices

Locally, gasoline prices are lower at independent gasoline retailers than at stations of major oil companies. However these lower prices do not necessarily indicate lower octane ratings. These are the conclusions of the CAB Consumers Group after checking out gasoline prices and octane levels at service stations in Goleta and Isla Vista last week.

In a two-day effort, January 27 and 28, CAB volunteers stepped into action. They found, generally, that independent retailers, (e.g. Two Guys and Fast Gas) were lower in price than the major oil companies (Arco, Chevron, Exxon, Mobil, Shell, Texaco, & Union). Of these "Big 7", the Chevron retailers charged the highest prices. Octane levels did not necessarily correspond to gas

prices.

"Of all the gas stations we checked, World Oil Co. (Shell) on Hollister offered the lowest prices for gas with the highest octane levels on regular, unleaded and premium gasoline," said Vanessa Fletcher, co-project leader for the Consumer Group.

According to California Code S 20820, it is against the law to sell gasoline from pumps that fail to display the minimum octane level of that particular gas.

CAB spokesperson Betsy Gebhart explained why octane numbers were included in the survey. "The octane reading has to do with the anti-knock quality of the gas - the higher the octane level, the more the resistance to the engine 'knocking'."

UCen II Write-in's Not Counted

(Continued from p.2)

He also said that the reason Leg Council did nothing about it was because "Council members opposing UCen II were in the minority."

But Farin said that the reason the write-ins weren't tallied is because they have to be done by hand and "it's not our responsibility to count them." Only write-ins for candidates are obligated to be counted, otherwise, the issue must be an

official part of the election to have the results tallied.

Another by-law states that anyone has access to the ballots up until three weeks after an election, to count the votes by hand, which Zimmerman and Byerly said they planned to do. Farin explained that the

committee was initially compelled to recount the votes for off campus rep because of a rule calling for a recount on any election with less than a 2 percent victory. But he said that there was "no substantial difference" after the ballots were recounted.

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EDITORIAL

High Time for New Laws

According to a recent report, there are about 13 million marijuana smokers in the United States and about 21 million other Americans who have sampled the "weed." This means that at one time or another, nearly one-sixth of all Americans have committed direct violations of Federal law.

But despite the seeming impossibility of enforcing such laws, possession of marijuana remains, to this day, a violation of Federal and State laws, and millions of dollars are spent annually trying to separate pot smokers from their pot. All this, with little indication that marijuana is physically harmful or that it presents a danger to our society.

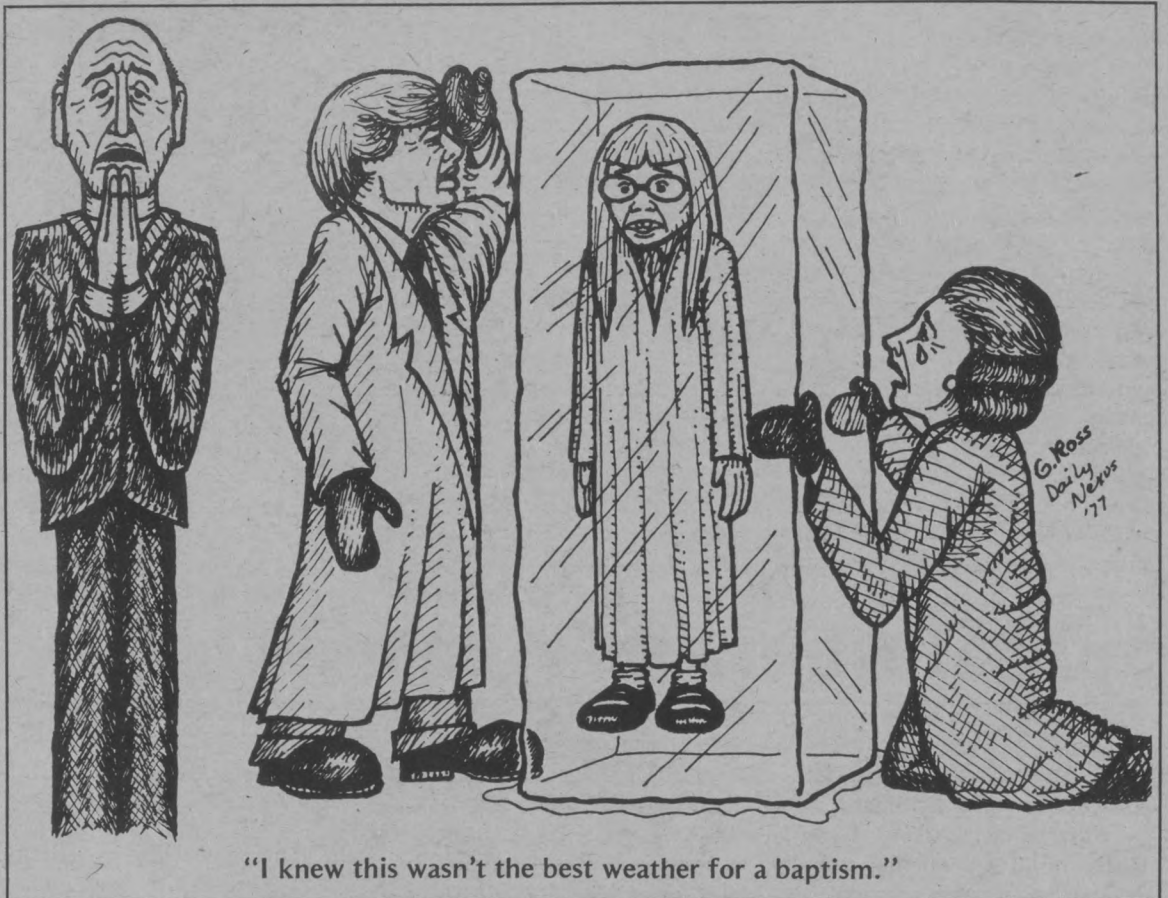
In the early part of this century, the Federal Government faced a similar situation with another drug — alcohol. Prohibition brought widespread and often violent protests by the American people against a law they felt was wrong. Gaining no response from legislators, the proponents of alcohol chose to violate Federal law rather than "give it up." Eventually, violations became so widespread that the Federal Government reversed its decision and the law was repealed.

Under the present Federal laws, possession of marijuana is a felony, punishable by imprisonment, fines or both. Considering the number of people who enjoy marijuana, and the lack of conclusive evidence that pot is harmful, such laws can only be considered arbitrary and unrealistic.

Finally, however, it appears that some members of Congress have taken a serious and informed look at the "evils" of the "evil weed." Legislation introduced in Congress by Senators Alan Cranston (D-CA) and Jacob Javits (R-N.J.) last week would, if passed, decriminalize possession and non-profit sale of limited amounts of marijuana while also decriminalizing cultivation of small amounts of pot. Likewise, similar measures have been advocated by the Carter White House.

The benefits of the recently proposed legislation should be obvious. Millions of tax dollars, which presently are spent on enforcement of pot laws, could be diverted to areas of greater need. Decriminalization in California has already saved millions in court costs and should be an example to Federal legislators. Decriminalization would also allow pot smokers to disassociate themselves from the "underworld" element which currently supplies much of this country's marijuana.

Mostly though, it just makes good sense. A considerable segment of our society is currently engaging in an activity, prohibited under Federal law, which has shown little sign of being harmful. It is high time that Federal marijuana laws are reformed and we urge quick legislative action to see that these reforms are implemented.



"I knew this wasn't the best weather for a baptism."

LETTERS

Will Token Input be Set in Concrete?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"My question to Mr. Byerly is, what is your definition of 'token'?...Please, Mr. Byerly, do not entertain the illusion that the students on the committee were there for a front or P.R...."

These were valuable ideas in Mark S. Rowell's letter (2/7/77). It clearly expresses a need for further clarification of what I mean when I say students only had token input into the UCen II and Campus Events Facility planning.

Token input means only a handful of students (7 or 8 students) participated on the committee deciding what to do with \$3 million of student Reg

fee money.

Token input means well intentioned students like Mark S. Rowell and a few other committee members should not be the final voices on a problem of such magnitude.

Token input means that UCen II was slated in the 1968 long range development plan with the Campus Events Facility being planned in the early '70's. — So it was no wonder these buildings overcame competitive suggestions in committee hearings.

Token input means the

committee's suggestions placing a priority on UCen II, were arbitrarily changed by Chancellor Cheadle, and sent back to the committee.

Preserving open space is important to me. Using the \$3 million for other than concrete could set a valuable precedent for people who have so long viewed open space with a utilitarian vision and buildings as easily accessible, tangible satisfactions of needs.

Jim Byerly

'Yield' Signs Aren't Fair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

By way of response to Mr. Wong's letter (Daily Nexus, Feb. 7) I would like to proffer the following suggestions in the interest of better understanding between us bicyclists and you campus pedestrians.

(1) Those "YIELD" signs really aren't fair. It's easier for pedestrians to stop and then to start walking again than for bicyclists to come to a full halt, wait for you to walk across the intersection, and resume pedaling. Besides, we're too preoccupied keeping an eye out for bicycles approaching three or four abreast on the bike path.

(2) When you are walking on campus sidewalks, try to walk in one direction in a regular, continuous fashion so that we may steer around you more easily. Don't suddenly change direction, because we can't react quickly enough to avoid colliding with you.

(3) When your actions don't conform to our magical thinking, and we have a close call, don't chastise us or try to stare us down — it makes us feel guilty when you do that. Remember — we're in a hurry.

(4) At night we ride with more reckless abandon since there are fewer people acting as obstacles. So wear light clothing, or better yet, simply wear a light — it will be easier to see you.

Bruce A. Pfeffer

The Special to Torres

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While the chances of MTD giving UCSB students extra bus service was a matter of mathematical probability, lack of use is about to make the ending of another students bus service a sure bet.

Beginning Winter Quarter, 1976, the Greyhound Bus Company agreed to take students returning on their UCSB-Special to Francisco Torres. Thanks to publicity in the NEXUS and to the cashiers' (in the UCen Cashier's Office) publicizing of the extra service, students used the service to Greyhound's liking. This year, though, publicity has

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

Hand in Hand, Life and Death Walking Across the Flat Earth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm told there is an organization known as the International Flat Earth Research Society. Any of the Flat Earthists, as its members call themselves, will assure you it's absurd to conceive of the earth as round — that any fool can see it's

flat.

And then there are those who staunchly maintain the death penalty deters crime, despite evidence to the contrary — and, to be sure, such evidence abounds. Like the Flat Earthists, they find themselves at a loss to cite such superfluties as facts and

figures to back their claims. "I believe and have always believed the death penalty truly does deter some murders" constitutes the ultimate defense of Attorney General Younger, who, along with some 70 to 80 percent of this state's voters, is determined to see capital punishment reinstated in California.

But if we are to sanction the death penalty and in administering it necessarily engage in the very crime we profess to abhor and seek to eradicate, then indeed how can we chance getting the facts straight? If we are to join the offender in his crime, then dare we risk being honest with ourselves and conceding that the deterrent theory affords us but a convenient way of rationalizing our crime?

Beverly Shapiro

Bakke: A Complex Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Tom Nishi's commentary in the Nexus (Feb. 8, 1977) provides some interesting views about admission of minority students in connection with the Bakke case.

However, Mr. Nishi misquoted or took out of context several statements in UC President Saxon's essay on the Bakke case which appeared in the Los Angeles Times on January 23.

The Bakke legal issue is a complicated one and deserves a thorough reading on the various viewpoints involved.

With this in mind, those interested may obtain copies of the full text of President Saxon's essay which the Times published. Copies are available upon request in the Public Information Office, Room 1008 Administration Bldg.

George Obern
Public Information Office

-Letters-

Responsible Attitude

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yvonne Behrens (2/7/77) says she is "infuriated by the inane, naive, presumptuous bullshit letters...concerning statements made by the Coalition to End Violence Against Women."

I wrote one of those letters, but my intent was not to infuriate anyone. All I tried to say was that we should not make untrue generalizations, and that we should develop an attitude of responsibility toward each other.

I think Yvonne has taken a step in the right direction in her resolve to "work at never again letting slip an attitude/assumption" which contributes to the "deterioration" of this society. I have two suggestions:

1. In order to help promote mutual understanding, we should not engage in name-calling (such as "boy letter-writer") or overgeneralization (such as "inane, naive, presumptuous bullshit letters").

2. To show that we are responsible and sensible, and to help do away with sexism, we should change the name of the Coalition to End Violence Against Women to Coalition to End Violence Against People.

John La Torre

Special to Torres...

(Continued from p.4)

been lacking and ignorant students have not been asking the bus driver to stop at Francisco Torres. Because of this drop in use, Greyhound is now considering dropping the service altogether.

Fellow students, DO NOT consider this to be just a loss to Francisco Torres residents, whether you live in Francisco Torres or not the service can be used by you. Most Greyhound bus drivers are kind enough to stop and let passengers out ANYWHERE on El Colegio Road.

Conclusion: If you are returning on the Greyhound-UCSB-Special and want to be let off between campus and the Storke Road on-ramp of 101, ask the bus driver to stop at Francisco Torres. This way the driver will know he has passengers to let off in Isla Vista and in turn the driver will get the word to Greyhound that their extra service is needed and appreciated.

If you want more information on the Greyhound-UCSB-Special ask at the Cashier's Office, 3rd Floor of the UCen, where tickets for the bus are sold in advance.

C. Krieve

DOONESBURY



Thanks for the Help and Openness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open letter to W. Robert Yaco and the Board of Directors of M.T.D.

As members of the Coalition to Stop Violence Against Women, and as Isla Vista bus riders, we would like to thank you for your prompt responsiveness to public expression of need in this time of crisis. We also realize that the existence of public transportation is not an absolute deterrent to hitch-hiking, and that busses at midnight do not prevent abductions in the mid-afternoon any more than they prevent the beating of wives by husbands or the use of women's bodies in selling cigarets. However, the knowledge that a murderer is at large in the area is a very real deterrent to those of us who have regularly been hitch-hiking between Isla Vista and Goleta and Santa Barbara. As busses are now our only means of transportation, we are appreciative that as of February 7th, we can ride the No. 11 bus

to and from downtown Santa Barbara until midnight on weeknights.

We would also like to thank you for your openness in sharing with us the problems and limitations facing the

management of the Transit District. Hopefully, we will be able to continue to work together to increase both bus ridership and service in the entire south coast area.

Names on file

Sour Grapes Attack?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Come, come, now Mr. Wilson. Don't you think it's a little hasty to attack the A.S. Legislative Council so soon after the voters rejected your offer to represent them on that very council. If you are so determined to involve yourself in the interests of the student community, why don't you go around campus and I.V. and take down your old campaign posters? They are surely no longer necessary and the community would appreciate the removal of an obvious eyesore.

Rather than sour-grapes namecalling, Mr. Wilson, a little

The Daily Nexus encourages the open exchange of ideas, opinions and concerns that reflect upon the UCSB/I.V. community. If you wish to air your opinions in a constructive manner, write a letter-to-the-editor (typed, triple-spaced, on a 55-space margin please), and bring it to our editorial offices beneath Storke Tower. We cannot accept unsigned letters. All letters are subject to condensation.

real effort on your part might actually improve the community you are so anxious to serve.

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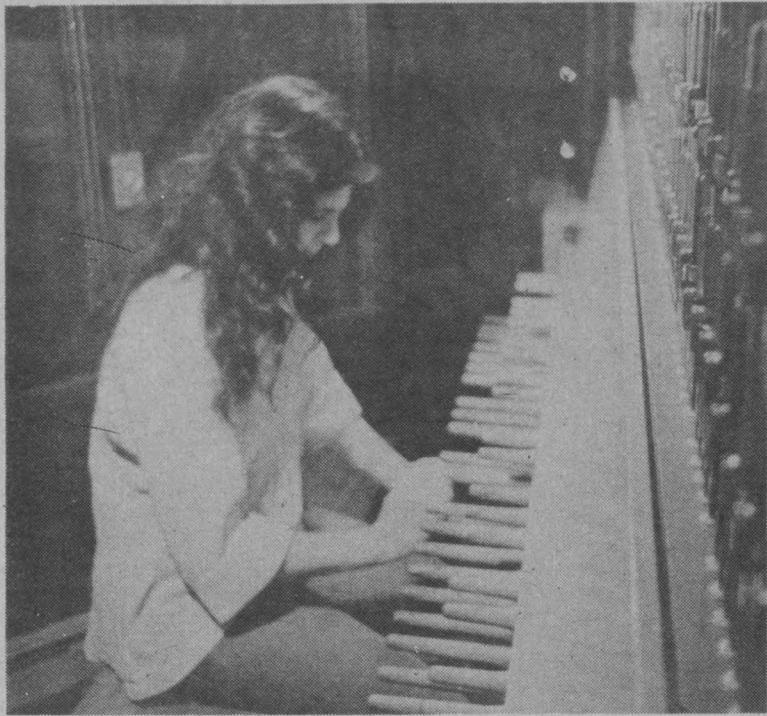
including Firebird, Pictures at an Exhibition, Snowflakes are Dancing

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RINGING THE BELLS - UCSB's own carillons, among the largest in the world, are played most evenings during the school year.

Tower Carillons Sound Day's End Across the UCSB Campus

By Cathy Nifong

Often drifting past Francisco Torres, the dinner hour strains of baroque music are not prerecorded cassettes amplified over concert hall speakers. Nor does a wizened and wrinkled hunchback, who hasn't seen the light of day in 35 years, slouch over the Storke Tower keyboard in a sundown serenade for a mysterious coed admired from afar.

The Storke Tower Carillon bells are played by students and teachers, either for the sheer enjoyment of it, or as part of the music department's training program. But student Patty Woo plays the carillons just as a hobby.

"These are the best bells in the world, and supposedly the biggest," Woo said.

61 bells make up the five octaves in the Carillons, though most only have four octaves.

"Carillons consist of at least two octaves of bells tuned chromatically and with dynamic control in tone," she added. In lay terms, this means that each key is tuned a half-step higher than the last one and the tone can be controlled by the pressure exerted on a key or baton.

The bells are played through a keyboard, also called a manual, standard or clavier, similar to a piano in the arrangement of the batons or keys which resemble pegs. The carillon's pedals correspond to few of the octaves on the main keyboard.

The batons are attached to wires which connect to the clappers of the bells. The wires must be tuned before playing in order to allow for both loudness and softness of tone.

The bells themselves range greatly in size and weight, the largest bell being 4,793 pounds and five feet in diameter around the rim, and the smallest one being 13 pounds.

Made in Holland in 1968, the bells were shipped here after their completion in 1969, coinciding with the completion of the tower by its benefactor, Thomas Storke.

Baroque, pre-baroque, contemporary, and avant-garde music is played. Many pieces are transposed especially for the carillons although compositions do not have to be transposed to

be played as carillon music.

Lowell Smith, University Carilloner from Riverside has been tentatively scheduled to play the Carillons here sometime in March.

'Octavio Paz' Lecture Slated

Dr. Luis Leal, visiting professor in the department of Spanish and Portuguese, will speak on "Octavio Paz and the Chicano" under the 1977 Visiting Lecturer Program of the Center of Chicano Studies. Basing his talk on Paz' popular novel, "Labyrinth of Solitude," Professor Leal will expound on the subject of the "pachuco" from the book's first chapter.

Having recently retired from the University of Illinois at Champagne, Dr. Leal brings to UCSB a wealth of knowledge on Mexican and Spanish American literature.

Dr. Jorge Sena, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese department co-sponsoring this lecture, will provide the introduction. The presentation is scheduled at 3 p.m. on Thursday, February 10 at the Center for Chicano Studies (Bldg. 406) Library. The public is invited.

Valentine Love Lines

Deadline: Fri, Feb. 11

3 lines \$1.20

District Board Accepts Low Bid For Isla Vista Park Bond Sale

By Dorothy James

The lowest of eight bids submitted for the sale of Isla Vista's \$1.15 million park bond was accepted by the I.V. Recreation and Park District last week.

Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Smith Inc.'s bid of 5.98 percent net interest for the bond will cost district property owners \$938,698 over the next 20 years. But the Board's bond analyst, Alan Miller of Stone and

Youngberg, said the bid was originally approved by voters last November at a 7 percent interest rate, which would have meant interest costs about equal to the principle.

Carter Ray, Park Board general manager, said the bond money may be received the first week in March.

About 90 percent of the bond is tentatively designated for the purchase of open space in Isla Vista, while the remainder of the

funds will be used for a craft center corporation, minor development of parks and legal and financing costs.

Park District employee Claire La Guardia said that the Isla Vista sites to be purchased by the bond money have not yet been determined. "We're still feeling around," she said. "It will be awhile before we decide." She added that the Board welcomes suggestions on sites to be acquired.

WANT TO BE THE NEXT STUDENT REGENT?

Applications are available at:

- Associated Students Office (3rd floor UCen)
- Student Lobby Annex (3rd floor UCen)
- Graduate Student Association (South Hall)

DON'T FORGET, APPLICATION DEADLINE IS THIS FRIDAY!

For Information Contact UC Student Lobby (961-2139)

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KIOSK

TODAY

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: We've got lots of signs to paint for Greenpeace, so come to the meeting at 4 p.m. in SH 1116.

HILLEL: There will be Israeli folk dancing in Storke Plaza at noon. Everyone is invited.

RE-EVALUATION COUNSELING CLUB: Gather In for experienced co-counselors to meet will take place in UCen 2272, noon.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Women's Caucus will hold its weekly rap at 7:30 p.m. Call 968-4219 for info.

STUDENTS AGAINST WASTEFUL SPENDING: There will be a meeting of all people interested in working to stop the construction of UCen II and the Campus Events Facility at 7 p.m. in the I.V. Planning Center.

UCSB CHESS CLUB: There will be a meeting of chess club for play and instruction in the UCen Cafe from 8-11 p.m. Boards and players provided.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY UNION: The U.S.U. will meet in the Sociology Lounge from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The times may change weekly, however.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOC: Two cultural films, "On a Moonlit Night" and "Invitation to Taiwan" will be shown in Phelps 1431 at 12 p.m. A Chinese cultural exhibition is also being presented in the UCen Lounge from 9-11 a.m.

AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB: There is free square and contra dancing each Wednesday night in San Nic Rec. room at 7:30 p.m. Beginners welcome.

UCSB MOUNTAINEERING: An open meeting where members and non-members may show up to 20 slides on their recent mountaineering trips will be held in SH 1432 at 7 p.m.

KCSB: "Isla Vista Affairs" with host David Hoskinson will feature IVCC/MAC Administrative Officer David Strayhorn at 4:30 p.m. on KCSB 91.5 FM.

TOMORROW

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY VIDEO: Local video artists will be featured in the Outlaw Energy video show between 1 and 4 p.m. at the Free Clinic, 970 Emb. del Mar.

UNIVERSITY BAHAI FORUM: An informal discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m., 6575 Segovia Apt. 1 The topic will be "Faith for Today."

I.V. FREE THEATRE: The Inauguration of George Papoon as the U.S. President along with V.P. George Tirebiter will be held in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Guests will include The Deluxe Bros., Lonesome Tumbleweeds, Hit and Run Swing Band, and the Hurricane Band. Tickets are \$2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.V. ANIMAL CONTROL: 1977 dog licenses should be purchased by Monday, Feb. 28 to avoid \$5 penalty fee. Licensing will be enforced.

UCSB AFS RETURNEES: A get together to meet other returnees and some AFSers will take place at 3 p.m. at 6621 Abrego Apt. 40. Bring cookies or drinks.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: CDL t-shirts have arrived! Pick yours up at UCen table Thursday or anytime.

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Work for the Women's Juried Art Show is to be submitted Friday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center, Bldg. 513. First prize winner for the show will be awarded a one-woman show at the Women's Center, Spring quarter, 1977.

I.V. MEDICAL CLINIC: A mobile dental unit is now open for services. Call I.V. Clinic for information.

UC STUDENT LOBBY ANNEX: The Annex is calling for all people to participate in a special project concerning alleged housing discrimination in UCen 2272 at 4 p.m.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: A St. Valentine's Dance will be held at Das Institut beginning at 9 p.m. on Feb. 12.

COALITION TO STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN: A benefit performance in Lotte Lehman Hall will feature S.B. mime director Mark Paresion and mime artists Michael Gonzales and John Burnett along with the women's jazz band "Flight." Tickets at door are \$1.50, 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD: TAY-SACHS screening for the fatal children's disease will be held Thursday, Feb. 10 in the UCen program lounge. It only takes 5 minutes.

UCSB SKI TEAM: The race for the weekend has been cancelled.

Student Lobby Survey on Housing Priorities

	VERY IMPORTANT PRIORITY	SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT PRIORITY	NOT IMPOR TANT	SOMEWHAT OPPOSED TO IDEA	VERY OPPOSED TO IDEA	DON'T KNOW
The quality of student housing in Isla Vista should be improved.	57%	30%	5%	0%	0%	7%
Local government should have the power to institute rent controls at their own discretion.	25%	29%	7%	14%	10%	15%
Legislative action should be taken to increase tenants' rights in the tenant-landlord relationship.	47%	36%	5%	3%	2%	7%
Current rights of tenants to minimum housing quality standards and the legal recourses that tenants have in disputes with managers should be better publicized.	48%	34%	10%	2%	1%	6%
UCSB should build more on-campus housing.	22%	28%	16%	14%	12%	9%
Student owned and managed housing (cooperatives) should be established as an alternative to existing privately owned and managed housing.	38%	37%	9%	5%	3%	9%
Due to the tight housing market in the Goleta Valley, particularly in Isla Vista, the existing water moratorium should be lifted to provide for the construction of additional housing.	13%	13%	4%	18%	36%	16%

ADULTS - \$2.00,
5:30 to 6:00

Monday thru Thursday at Indoor Theatres
(except Riviera, Granada and State)

Arlington Center
For the Performing Arts
1317 State Street 966 9382

Feb. 9 - **L.A. Philharmonic**
Feb. 10-11 - **Sunshine Festival**
Feb. 12 - **Ella Fitzgerald**
Feb. 13-14 - **Sunshine Film Festival**

granada
1216 STATE 966 4045

"Freaky Friday"
"Peter Pan"

(G)

STATE
1217 State
966-2479

STARTS FRIDAY

"The Sentinel"

(R)

CINEMA
6050 Hollister-Goleta
967-9447

"Seven Percent Solution"
"Family Plot"

(PG)

RIVIERA
NEAR SANTA BARBARA MISSION
opposite El Encanto Hotel
965-6188

Feb. 8-11 - **"Swan Lake"** Bolshoi Ballet
"In A Rehearsal Room"
Feb. 12-15 - **"Beatles LTD"**

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview - Goleta
964 4988

"Rocky"

Starring Sylvester Stallone

MAGIC LANTERN
964-3356 TWIN THEATRES
Upper and Lower Theatres in Isla Vista 960 Embarradero Del Norte

"Silver Streak"

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
Hollister & Fairview
964-8377

"Freaky Friday"
"Peter Pan"

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
907 S. Kellogg
964 9400

"Cassandra Crossing"
"Farewell My Lovely"

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
IN Goleta
964 9400

"Noah's Ark"
"Mysteries From Beyond The Earth"

Girls Good as Boys At Art of Graffiti

(ZNS) - People may be surprised to hear that little girls are just as dirty minded as little boys...at least when it comes to graffiti.

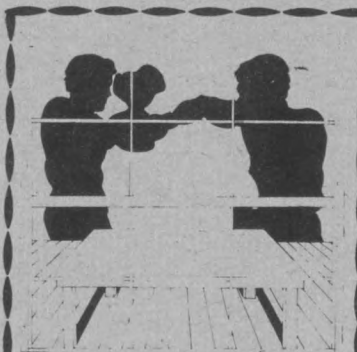
A study by 120 Minnesota college students has found that there is just as much obscene graffiti in girls' bathrooms as boys'. The survey also found little difference between the content of the scribbles on the walls in service stations and in churches.

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directed by Karen Calvert

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Studio Theatre 8 pm

Tickets \$2 (students\$1)

Arts & Lectures Ticket Office

Santa Barbara Water Situation

(Continued from p.1)

dam water basin. If the county were to use its ground water supply during the dry months and the Lake Cachuma water supply during the wet months, Wallace feels that the south coast could become self-sufficient in its water supply.

"Through conjunctive use we may have two-thirds more water than we have now," he said.

Wallace also believes that before long, "every California coastal area will be dependent on desalination" to meet its water needs. He added, "The big problem with desalination is the energy cost." This is a problem which Wallace said must be met on the federal level.

While much of the county is short of water, the city of Santa

Barbara has built up a surplus. According to the Supervisor, "The city hasn't had to use its wells, they're using Lake Gibraltar and Lake Cachuma."

Physical Plant Search...

(Continued from p.1)

"He should have experience in this job in a University setting," said Gabe, who submitted his resignation after eight years as the Physical Plant head. "He should be a good manager and a good planner," he continued.

While the new director's responsibilities will include those of the Office of Architects and Engineers, Gabe outlined the "nutshell" of his job.

"The head of the physical plant is responsible for the maintenance and repair of

buildings, walkways...and utilities," explained Gabe, who took over as director in 1969. "The job also includes the operation of plants and other facilities."

Gabe retires April 30, but Farr is not sure when the new director will take office.

"It all depends on whether they (the committee) hire someone already at this school or if they hire someone from somewhere else," she said. "The committee could recommend someone who could not begin work until July 1. We'll just have to wait and see."

Investigator Blasts Assassination Probe

(ZNS) - The official investigator in the Martin Luther King assassination case claims that the Justice Department's new re-investigation of the 1968 murder is a sham.

Harold Weisberg of Maryland, who has been investigating the King case on behalf of James Earl Ray's attorneys, charges that the government's newest report on the King assassination is riddled with conflicts of interest.

The Justice Department is reported to have compiled a new ten-month investigation into Dr. King's murder and to have issued a 148-page report which concludes that Ray was the lone assassin of the civil rights leader. The new report was prepared under the direction of Michael Shaheen, the director of the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility.

Weisberg says that because of Shaheen's participation, at least three potential conflicts exist. First of all, he says, Shaheen comes from the Memphis area, where King was murdered, and plans to return there in the near future to go into private practice. According to Weisberg, anyone who plans to survive in private practice in Memphis is virtually compelled to endorse the official version of the King assassination.

Secondly, says Weisberg, Shaheen, before moving to Washington, worked as the law clerk for Memphis federal Judge Robert McRae. Judge McRae is the same jurist who recently rejected Ray's appeal for a new hearing in his case.

classified ads

Lost & Found

LOST at Garcla Concert lovely unique coral bracelet very sentimental, twisted style. REWARD Please Call Linda 968-8954.

LOST: black labrador puppy 7mo white patch on chest, leather collar, very friendly 968-4960.

FOUND: Feb. 4 calculator in the vicinity of the UCen. Owner please call & identify 685-1786.

LOST: Red wallet w/ID. nothing of value except to me. No questions asked 685-2953.

Special Notices

Concerned about student issues? Apply for student regent. Applications in A.S. and Student Lobby Offices (3rd floor UCen) and GSA Office (S.H.) DEADLINE is Friday.

Put an end to WASTEFUL campus construction! YOU can stop UCen II & campus events fac. - Sign The Petition TODAY.

Send secret messages & carnations to YOUR crushes. Order @ UCen 10-3 delivery IV UCSB GO.

Help Wanted for a special project concerning housing discrimination against students meeting Thurs. Feb. 10 UCen 2272 4:30 p.m. UC Student Lobby.

FROM CUPID - A Valentine personal. For the ones you love. 3 lines \$1.20

Baja camping/boating expd. March 25-April 2. It's going to be the best trip of the year. Incl. food & transp. Call or drop by the Rec. Office, Rob Gym, for full information.

OVERWEIGHT? Be slim and trim effortlessly. Revolutionary diet program. Lose weight safely. No drugs. 966-7027.

Personals

Hey Murv Look out for that Glass.

Captain Cardiac & The Coronaries will prove this Saturday Rock & Roll is here to stay!

L.S.B. - Looking forward to your 21st. You're going to be an old lady now. I you xox M.A.L.

SP It has been such a long time. We are acting a little younger than we are. It's harder for me. Was it all just a short dream?

TP

ISABEL the RA at FT-you are the greatest. I LOVE YOU. Please be my valentine. Love, SS.

Don't whisper sweet nothings, send a Valentine Carnation order @ UCen 10-3 We deliver.

WSC - The dinner was fantastic. You definitely have class! Chenin Blanc - anytime. MLB

Billy T - only 22 & already winner of the Telly Savalas look-alike contest. Don't feel bad & have a drink on me. Best wishes one day late, your bud - the one & only Silveira.

JACKIE in RS 20 Row 3 seat ctr. I think you're gorgeous & would like to marry you...In Love.

Leslie we do share girlfriends Love D&B.

Rex, you are forcing me to talk about her.

The Who; Ann-Margret TOMMY Wed. Feb. 9 6, 8 & 10 \$1.25. C.H.

LONELY? Feel bad? Need someone to talk to? The Human Relations Center has trained staff counselors Mon.-Fri. 961-3922 or come by 970 Embarcadero del Mar H.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL: Medically approved, Dermalaf 23 Hitchcock Way 687-6977.

Gurdjiff-Ouspensky Center Accepting Students 969-3850

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\$260 escape to quiet near beach. 2/bdrm. easy rent. Call us. Fee HOMEFINDERS 8-9 p.m. 963-3661.

\$160 furn 2 bdrm apt. near beach! \$280 kids OK! 2 bdrm townhouse. HOMEFINDERS 8-9 p.m. 963-3661.

\$215 enjoy! 1 bdrm & utils. paid & fireplace & kids OK! Now. Fee. HOMEFINDERS 8-9 p.m. 963-3661.

\$150 near all 1 bdrm. furn. apt! \$170 kid & pet OK! 1 bdrm. apt. Fee HOMEFINDERS 8-9 p.m. 963-3661.

\$85 share home! Private bath! \$93 share 1 bdr. apt.! UCSB! Fee HOMEFINDERS 8-9 p.m. 963-3661.

Big Quiet Apt 1100 sq ft \$285 mo. 2 brm 2 bathrm 6736 Trigo No. 2 ready 2-15 YR. lease 685-1232.

Roommate Wanted

Looking for woman, working or student to find and share 2bdrm. apt. w/same. Pam 962-5662.

2 rooms, D.P. oceanside duplex, sundeck etc. \$104/mo. Avail. Feb. 20 or sooner 685-1103. Cynthia or Margaret, 6743 No. B D.P.

For Rent F only own room in Foothill area townhouse. Morns and eves 967-0841.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share quiet elegant 1 bdrm. furnished apt. on Picasso. Now or spring qtr. Call now! Valerie 968-2890.

Wanted 3 roommates to share 4 bedroom house near Winchester Canyon. Call Gregg 968-2602.

Female wanted own bedroom in large Spanish house. \$100 mo. & utilities. Lots of privacy. 687-7940.

F rmate needed beachside DP apt \$96 a month. Sunny & quiet. Call 968-0361, 6701 Del Playa.

Male roommate wanted to share IV apt \$85/mo. Close to campus. Moving out now. Must rent 968-5733.

1 F to share 2 bdrm apt on Sabado Tarde. Sundeck. \$67.50/mo. available now. 685-3323.

Female roommate to share apt. with three other girls starting Feb. 14. Call 968-2789-Pam.

For Sale

Moving to Alaska - Must Sell: portable typewriter, portable B/W TV w/stand, 3x3 kitchen table w/drop leaves & 2 chairs, Danish coffee table, plants, dishes, misc. kitchen utensils. Everything must go immediately. 969-6119 keep trying.

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New never used Fischer silver glass skis. 190mm, No bindings, call Mark after 5, 968-2838 \$40.

ESS AMT1 TOWER spkrs, \$395 pr.; also, Dynaco Amp, 188 watts, \$225, clean, DYNAMite sound! 968-1297.

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For Sale Woman's 3 speed bike. Runs well 685-2649 Ask for Marc.

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Nice old refrigerator for you works great. Freezer and drawer too. \$45 Good/Deal/965-7414.

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Deadline: Fri, Feb. 11

Garcia Band Lights Up Old Material With New Enthusiasm

By Mike Pullen

What's the next best thing to a Grateful Dead concert? Or a Sunday afternoon's music in the Golden Gate Park panhandle? The Jerry Garcia Band comes pretty close, although the greying Jerry Garcia onstage at Campbell Hall last Friday wasn't the same as the one from those bygone Park days.

The meandering guitar leads and whispered vocals are still there. So is half of the Dead (besides Garcia, pianist Keith Godchaux and singer Donna Godchaux). The difference lies in the material. The early show included not one Dead tune and only two by Garcia ("Sugaree" and "Don't Let Go").

Garcia, at least when he's on his own, sees himself as a player of other folks' songs. This follows the trend of his last two largely unoriginal solo albums. He has a knack for shedding new light on old songs. Standouts Friday ranged from a solemn re-working of Dylan's "Simple Twist of Fate" to an upbeat blues twist on James Taylor's "How Sweet It Is to Be Loved By You". The wider range of songs also create more vehicles for his guitar treks.

Garcia owes this knack to his adaptability. His playing ideas are selected from the stockpile of American music styles: country, rock and blues. But what begins as a simple country lick soon transforms into a carefully constructed Garcia exploration. It is a trademark style that every garage Dead band tries to get down.

Jerry showed no signs of speed or flash. Instead he took simple fragments and along with pianist Godchaux, redefined and added to them until he eventually got back to where he started. Some of his most even and precise picking came from the bottom of the fretboard, unlike the piercing shrieks of his contemporaries.

Keith and Donna helped round out the Garcia sound. Keith is an adept player, at home in country or barrelhouse blues. He and Garcia have much in common, as far as solo structure goes. Donna sang sweet harmony on "Catfish John" but was neglected elsewhere, save for a chorus or two on the reggae tune "Stir It Up."

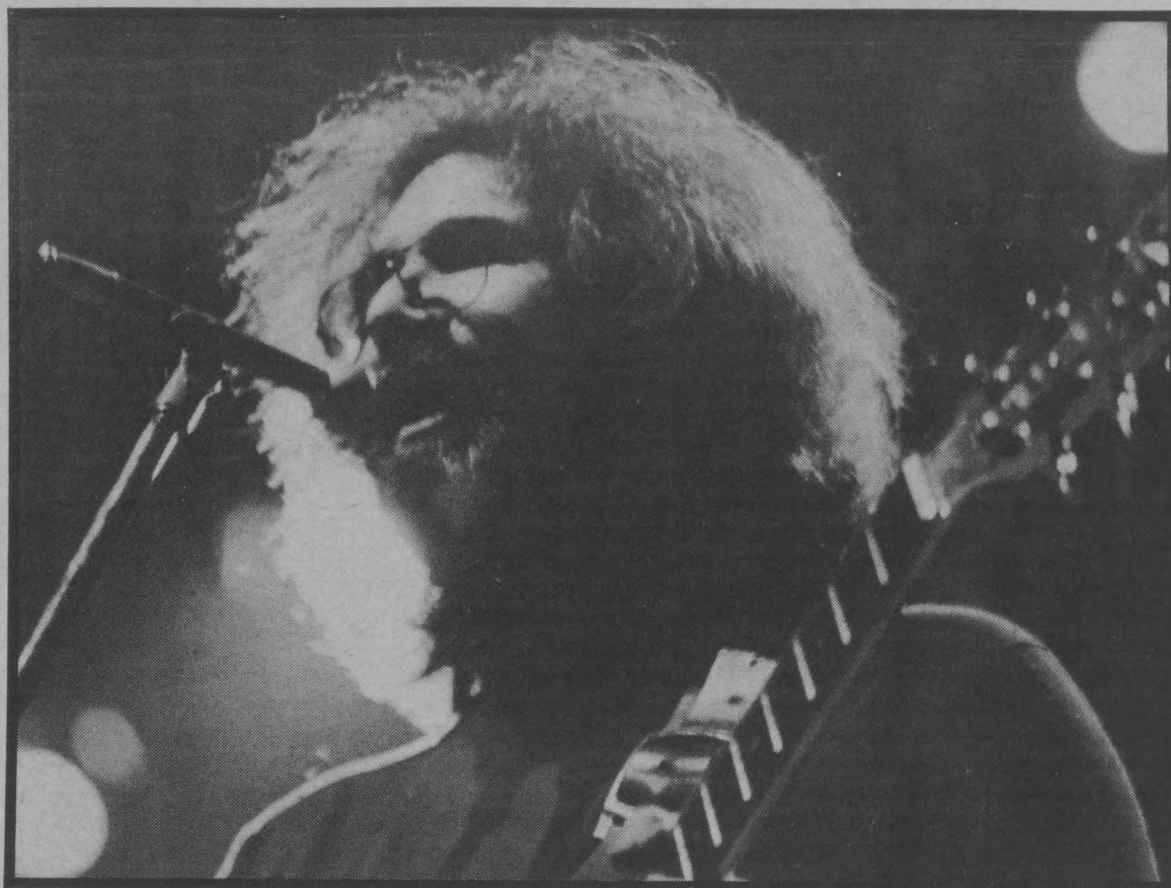
Bassist John Kahn and drummer Ron Tutt offered punctual rhythm in lieu of technique. Both seemed able to keep up with the changing arrangements, an accomplishment in itself.

The group doesn't have the depth or variety of the Dead, but then most people come just to see Garcia anyway. And once you're hooked on Garcia you can't really get too much.

Even so, some of the crowd left muttering that they'd been gypped. Audible complaints included:

- *The show was too short.* In fact it started an hour late.
- *There weren't enough old Garcia songs.* Only two of the eight songs were Garcia originals.
- *The band never got going.* There was a general suspicion that the group saved too much energy for the second show.

With regrets, fair criticisms one and all.



Following the trend of their last two solo albums, the Jerry Garcia band filled a Campbell Hall early show last week with careful reworkings of other folks' songs.

photo by Eric Woodbury

Fortner-Process Union Spawns Artistic 'Something for Everyone'

Belief in an idea and a desire to promote the arts are the main ingredients in the fuel that fires the action and endless energy of Mayri Sagady-Levielle, Elizabeth Fortner, and Fern Leaf. These three dynamic ladies are busy this month as producers of their joint project. "Something For Everyone," a February Festival of Art and Performance.

In October of last year the first collaborative installment of the "Elizabeth Fortner Gallery and Theater Of Process Theater" resulted in the critically acclaimed production of "Spoon River." Emerging from the holidays with a sense of renewal, the three dedicated themselves to finding the most advantageous use of the space during the final month of residence at the 1122 State Street location (the gallery has lost its lease).

Ideas were kicked around and the one about expanding the use of the space to include opportunities for a variety of performers to present their works to the public in a showcase environment rapidly fired the enthusiasm of the three. "Something For Everyone" was the name and the response was immediate from area artists engaged in the perpetual search for a suitable space.

The concept has become a pleasant reality with

the daily unfolding of performance surprises. Experimental dance events, extraordinary artistic statements, news in the nude by ground hogs Procter and Ward, Santa Barbara Music and Mime Theatre, classical guitarist Nicholas Secor, and Doctor Sunshine's Puppets are some of the events engaging the attention of State Street passersby and fine arts aficionados.

Festival Participants have paid a nominal entry fee which covers festival promotion costs and technical assistance. Admissions are low or non-existent in order to encourage audience participation from a broad spectrum of the community.

Big production numbers scheduled in the later part of February include "Pardon Me:" (An off-color, off-the-wall Revue), "The Myth Of The Great Worm" (A Mime Performance) and Theater of Process Theater's "Story Theater."

"Doctor Sunshine's Puppet Theater" performs seven times this month; a perfect answer to school-is-out, Let's Do Something Special Dilemma.

For Information contact the ELIZABETH FORTNER GALLERY, 1122 State Street, 966-2613.

Local Jazz Band

'Jukai' Displays Spectrum of Unique Styles

By Marie Cooper and Louie Roth

A small but enthusiastic audience was treated to an exceptionally fine performance last Wed. night by the local jazz band, Jukai. Although the members of this group have only been playing together since last July, they delivered a cohesive, professional performance.

Jukai is composed of Tom Lackner on drums, Paul Capritto on bass, Jeff Eliot on trumpet, Jim Baldredge on sax and Kei Akagi on piano. All five members are involved in other jazz groups. Kei and Jeff have worked with such mentionables as Art Pepper, Bobby Bryant, and Blue Mitchell.

The group's name was taken from a forest at the foot of Mt. Fuji, only after Kei had named one of his charts

after it. This "sea of trees" is a suicide site because the foliage is so dense that those who enter quickly become lost.

A wide spectrum of influences, from McCoy Tyner and Bill Evans to Miles Davis and Cannonball Adderly was apparent, but these influences served only as a starting point for the highly individualistic styles of each musician. Their choice of compositions, mostly originals, showed an equal amount of divergence in styles, including a Cole Porter standard, "I Love You," and Burke - VanHousen's "What's New." The latter piece featured Jeff on flugelhorn displaying his virtuosic and unique improvisational techniques.

The piece "Jukai," with its somewhat pensive theme

did indeed make one feel as though lost. The form, typical of the band's originals, was that of a unison theme introduced by and followed with long solo excursions. The slow, winding melodies served to envelop the audience. Expressive solo passages by Kei on piano resolved the piece in the same melancholic mood it had started in, making "Jukai" the high point of the show.

The concert was among the best ensemble productions Santa Barbara has offered in the past few years. The band's musical and compositional talents combine to make them one of the best. They are playing Tuesday nights at Baudelaire's, and will soon be heard on KCSB. As Chairman Mao put it, "Seize the moment."

Two UCSB Rowers Stroke Toward Nationals

Chris Brown and Dave Kehoe Excel in Preliminary Tryouts

By Robin Updike

Chris Brown and Dave Kehoe of the UCSB crew team may be on their way to making the National Crew team.

On Sunday, January 16, they traveled to Marina Del Rey to compete against 18 of southern California's best rowers for high scores on a simulated rowing machine and for a three mile run. Results of the testing have since been compiled showing that Brown earned the second highest score on the ergometer (measurement of rowing efficiency and strength), and Kehoe finished fourth.



DAVE KEHOE

Kehoe won the three mile run and Brown was sixth.

Dennis Borsenberger, once a National oarsman himself and crew coach at UCSB since 1973, has a knack for developing consistently good crew teams. At a school that doesn't consider crew a major intercollegiate sport, he has built a program that is competitive against the best West Coast teams like Berkeley and UCLA. This year, with Brown and Kehoe as prospects of the National team, the excellence of Borsenberger's program is obvious.

"Chris and Dave are the best rowers I've had so far," admitted Borsenberger. "They're both capable, motivated athletes who want to do well. But then too, we're at a stage now where we have a consistently good team. There are other guys in the boat taking shots at them all the time."

Borsenberger added that he was "pleasantly surprised at Marina Del Rey at how well Chris and Dave did. I wasn't sure how our program compared with the others. Now I know."

Brown and Kehoe are both juniors this year. Kehoe has been rowing since he was a freshman. Brown didn't join the team until last year. Like most collegiate oarsmen, neither had any rowing experience before coming to



BROWN AND KEHOE will probably try out for the Nationals as a pair in a two man shell

PHOTO by Matt Pfeffer

UCSB.

"I just walked into the first organizational crew meeting," explained Kehoe. "I'd seen posters around inviting people who were interested. They took everybody at first and we started weight workouts that fall. Stadium workouts began winter quarter though and that's when people quit. I liked it and I stayed."

Kehoe is, according to Coach Borsenberger, "very good technically and he has excellent concentration." He is 6'5" tall and uses the extra length of his arms to get the most out of his stroke. Last summer he was invited to attend an Olympic development camp.

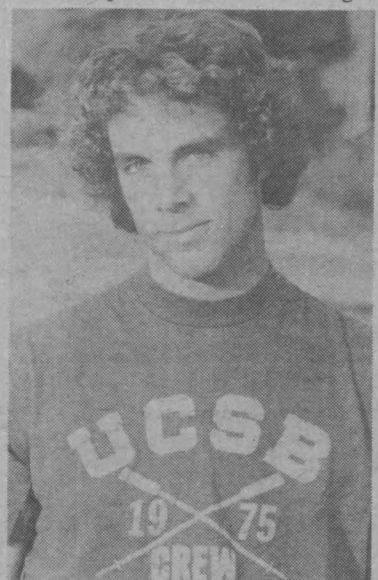
Last quarter, however, Borsenberger suggested to Kehoe that he take ballet classes to improve his overall strength. Being able to get his whole team to take ballet is one of Borsenberger's pet projects and he is enthusiastic about what Kehoe is learning from dance.

"Rowing," explained Borsenberger, "is a lot like dancing. Both take tremendous finesse and body control. There's a lot you can do to make the boat stop or go backwards just by losing your balance a little. I wish that some of the other guys on the team would take dance classes too."

As the other 19 rowers sat around stretching out three weekends ago at UCLA before the testing, Kehoe casually whipped off his ballet warm-up exercises. He finished first in the

three mile run by almost a minute.

Though Brown is a year behind Kehoe in rowing experience, he is very strong and makes up in sheer strength what he may lack in technical experience. He was introduced to rowing as a freshman when he took Borsenberger's rowing class in the P.A. department. Borsenberger



CHRIS BROWN

asked Brown to go out for the team but Brown declined. The next year, however, Brown showed up for work outs and quickly became one of the team's best oarsmen.

Rowing is an enigma as far as competitive sports are concerned and both Brown and Kehoe feel that it demands a kind of attitude from an athlete that is different from that required by most sports. Rowers work out all year

long, twice a day by winter quarter and six days a week. The competitive season doesn't even begin until spring.

With an average race lasting six or seven minutes, collegiate rowers do not compete for more than 45 minutes all season.

Kehoe explained, "You have to enjoy the workouts as much as the races. Everyone does whatever it is they do to get something out of it. Athletes in basketball and other spectator sports get a high off the fans. Then there are athletes who get high off themselves. This difference in athletes narrows down the range of people who would enjoy rowing. You have to enjoy the personal satisfaction of crew because there isn't anything else."

"My satisfaction," said Brown, "comes from being able to do something with other people, compared to the glory sports I competed in in high school like football and track. In rowing you and seven other people put as much into it as you can. One of the big things is knowing that when you're working and sweating and hurting you know that the guy in front of you is feeling just as bad. It's the satisfaction of knowing that somebody's relying on you. You have to keep going."

For Brown and Kehoe, making the National team this summer will mean doing well at a much more selective regional test in June. Though they are both working out regularly with the

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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Successful Weekend Tourney Irvine Netters Take Awards

By Laura Fredericks

Tournament Tennis highlighted the sports scene last weekend as both men and women Gaucho netters stood up against some of the best players in the nation.

The men and women played in separate fields although they faced many of the same teams such as Irvine, for example, which took first place in both fields.

The men earned third place in the final results while the women, facing a far more difficult draw of teams, came out seventh. Five of the ten best women's teams in the country where here for the tournament, including Irvine, Stanford and UCLA (numbers 1-3 respectively in the tournament finals.)

Coach Greg Patton of the men's team reported that coming in third behind Irvine and Foothill J.C. (one of the top Junior Colleges in the country) was "somewhat of a letdown." He felt that his team "had the ability to win any of those matches. We are of the same playing caliber," he said, "it was just mental."

Women's coach Lin Loring also felt that his team's talent did not come out in the tournament results. "We have always been better in dual meet competition," he claimed.

Loring explained that while the Gaucho squad does not have the "ringers," that is, players who will win the competition in every round garnering a high number of points along the way, they do have tremendous depth.

The difference between dual and league meet competition for the women was illustrated in the case of Pepperdine. Two weekends ago the Gaucho team beat Pepperdine's women with a decisive 6-3 score. In last weekend's tournament, however, Pepperdine came in fifth, ahead of UCSB.

For the men's competition, Irvine was the strongest team of the tournament. In fact, the final round was played by all Irvine teams in both singles and doubles.

Nevertheless, the Gaucho men's squad definitely made their mark, especially on Friday, when every player won his round and, as Patton put it, "everybody did great."

While Saturday was a different story, the Gauchos did have some excellent matches. The number three doubles team of Dave Delarb and Scott Bedolla stayed ahead until the quarter finals when they lost to the Foothill Junior College team of Fererico and Goldberg, "one of the nation's best," according to Patton. The final 2-6, 6-1, 7-5

score found the teams playing into the dark.

The Koch-Chambers doubles team was also successful. They won two rounds before being defeated by the eventual tournament winners from Irvine.

Singles competition was a weak point for both the men and the women last weekend. The most outstanding performance in the women's draw came from the doubles pair of Allison Applegarth and Jill Toney. They were on top until the semifinals when the Irvine team of Lindsay Morse and Jean Nachand beat them 6-7, 6-2, 7-6.

Jill Schiedemann also contributed for the Gauchos playing well up to the consolation finals where she was defeated by top player Shannon Gordan.

Coach Loring declared that although he had hoped to place in the top six, considering the time of season and the difficulty of the draw, he was not that disappointed.

"I know we could beat any one of those teams, outside of the top three, in dual meet competition." With statistics to back him up, the women are 3 and 0 in dual matches. He also said, "I am pleased with Allison and Jill, they were playing against excellent doubles teams."

Victory Over USC



SANDY DOWNING helps women's team toward 76-67 win over USC. The Gauchos now have a 4 and 2 conference record.

The women's basketball team met USC last Saturday night in what proved to be another successful confrontation for the Gauchos.

The final score was 76-67 and Coach Bobbi Bonace reacted saying, "this was a very big game for us. They are from outside our conference - from a better conference, and it is important for us to do well against those teams."

High scorers for the game included Lori Wilson with 25 points, Mary Ann McLaughlin with 11, and Susan Ford with 10. McLaughlin, Schiff and Ford all had 8 rebounds each.

According to Bonace, the team's defense was sound and the offense ran well. "It was a good team effort," she said.

Brown and Kehoe . . .

(Continued from p.10)

rest of the UCSB crew team, which competes in an eight man boat, they are also putting in extra hours in a two man shell.

Because the US Olympic committee is considering going back to the old method of selecting its national team by boats rather than by individual rowers, Brown and Kehoe want to be able to try out in the two oar boat. Since both Brown and Kehoe were starboard rowers, Brown switched to portside so that they could row together in the pair. Aside from a new set of blisters on his hands, the change has not bothered his rowing.

Kehoe expressed how he feels about trying for the Nationals: "I feel so fortunate just to get a chance to try out for a national team. Very few people get to."

Brown Back With Team Ready for Fullerton

UCSB basketball fans will be relieved to hear that star forward Dave Brown is alright after being stricken with stomach pains in Saturday night's game against Utah State.

Brown suffered from severe muscle cramps and the X-rays proved to be negative. He resumed practice yesterday with the rest of the team.

Brown is a 6'6" senior from Castro Valley and an obvious asset to this year's squad. He has been described by Coach Barkey as "a very gifted athlete."

Following his quick recovery Brown will join the team in traveling to Cal State Fullerton this Thursday.



JUMPING for UCSB, Forward Dave Brown is back in action after a brief illness in last week's game.



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A-DIVISION			B-DIVISION		
ALCINDOR LEAGUE			D-LEAGUE		
A-1	Fastback Five	3-0	D-8	E-Street Shuffle	4-0
A-2	Cool Breeze	2-0	D-1	Snatch that Ball	3-1
A-3	Xanadu	2-0	D-7	9 Bad Men	
BARRY LEAGUE			E-LEAGUE		
B-4	Chocolate City	3-0	E-4	Phi Sig Raiders	3-0
B-3	Marquis de Sado	2-1	E-8	Who Said "B"	3-1
B-1	One More Time	2-0	E-1	Scum	2-1
COWEN LEAGUE			F-LEAGUE		
C-2	DDT and the Little Poisons	3-0	F-2	Morning Dogs	4-0
C-4	Ranch Passers	2-1	F-3	Bodangers	3-0
C-6	Anonymous	2-1	F-9	Ten Legs Between Us	2-1

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