



This weekend's cold, wet weather left Santa Barbara grey and gloomy, making residents appreciate the sun's scattered rays all the more. Many passed up the brisk weather and spent their time indoors readying for the ski season.

Nexus photo by Karl Moradon

## \$24 per Year Registration Fee Increase for Fall

By ALAN MILES

All UCSB students will face an \$8 increase in their fall '79 registration fees due to state budget cutbacks, rising costs and sagging enrollment.

According to Registration Fee Advisory Committee Chair Chris Goetz, the increase was approved last year because of budget cutback fears and the possible addition of a half-million dollar cost for facility maintenance.

Goetz said despite the \$24-a-year increase, U.C. Santa Barbara will still have one of the lowest registration fees of the system's nine campuses.

The increase, from \$116 to \$124 a quarter, is designed to partially cover increased costs resulting from higher inflation. The advisory committee recommended the increase to Chancellor Robert Huttenback last spring in the hopes of avoiding a deterioration of services which include student health, counseling and placement, and athletic and gymnasium facilities and equipment.

A transfer of maintenance costs for non-academic facilities, is being contemplated by U.C. officials in Berkeley and could cost UCSB up to \$500,000 if approved. Presently system-wide funds pick up the tab for janitorial, landscape and general maintenance costs on all U.C. Santa Barbara's buildings.

With the state U.C. budget facing greatly increased pressure as a result of Proposition 13, it may decide to require the Santa Barbara campus to foot its own recreational facility up-keep costs.

Goetz said that while the \$24 dollar per student increase will generate about an additional \$336,000 a year, it still will not solve an anticipated financial crunch, and some programs supported by registration fees might face cutbacks or complete lapses of funding. He said, however, that no other increases in registration fees were likely in the next two years.

Complicating cutbacks in certain areas, is an anticipated gradual drop in student enrollment. Fewer students in future years could result in a loss of thousands of dollars to reg fee-funded programs. In addition, if the state cuts certain recreation programs, registration fees would have to pick up the costs if the campus wanted to continue the program.

The registration fee committee will also evaluate a plan for the transfer of costs for intramural and recreational activities sometime during the winter quarter. A.S. Executive Vice President Jim Knox said if the increase in reg fee monies permits it, the transfer of these programs could make an additional \$30,000 available to campus student groups. Knox said the proposal would be drafted sometime at the start of the new year.

## Karen Silkwood Day Honored by Noon Forum, Candlelight March

By LAURIE RICHARDSON

A candlelight march in Santa Barbara and a speaker's forum on campus today will commemorate Karen Silkwood, a plutonium worker who was killed in an auto accident four years ago.

The story surrounding Silkwood's mysterious death on the night of November 13, 1974 is one involving her investigations into strange and "unexplainable" conditions existing in the Kerr-McGee nuclear power facility in Oklahoma.

It apparently began with Silkwood, a technician for Kerr-

McGee, discovered that 45 pounds of plutonium were missing from the plant and unaccounted for. Her inquiries into the disappearance of the highly radioactive material were not met with satisfactory answers — official explanations were that the material was "stuck somewhere in the plant's pipes." Subsequently, Silkwood's interest motivated her to become a union activist and she began uncovering information not only concerning the missing quantity of plutonium, but safety and hazard violations and poor safety procedures at the plant as well as abuses by Atomic Energy Commission officials in Washington.

Thus began a series of strange incidents which eventually ended with Silkwood's death. Three times during November, 1974, Silkwood would discover that she had been contaminated with deadly, cancer-causing plutonium; once while working in the plant and twice at home she discovered plutonium particles on her hands and body.

On November 6th Karen Silkwood reached into the refrigerator for a baloney sandwich, not knowing that it had been planted with plutonium particles.

While involved in gathering the possibly defamatory information

on Kerr-McGee, the Oklahoma City Police intelligence service and plant security officials were supplied with wire-tapping, bugging and monitoring devices through a CIA-connected company in Fort Lauderdale, to use in Silkwood's apartment.

On November 13th, while traveling en route to a private meeting with David Burnham of

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## Planning Commission Releases Draft for Coastal Land Use Plan

By WALT HALLEY

A pre-hearing draft of the land use plan for the coastal zone of Santa Barbara County has been released by the County Planning Commission, whose staff prepared the report.

Speaking at a press conference in the Board of Supervisors Conference Room last Friday, second district supervisor Robert E. Kallman explained that the release of the draft is an opportunity for the county and public to review the proposed material.

"It does not represent a final plan," said Kallman. "Hearings will be held by the supervisors, the planning department and other interested agencies to allow as much input as possible. The zoning and implementing ordinances will be drawn up next year."

Kallman noted that Santa Barbara, which is the first county in California to release such a draft, prepared the plan with financial assistance from the Office of Coastal Zone Management under provisions of the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972. The plan represents about 22 months of work on the part of the planning department staff, he said.

The report states that on January 1, 1977, the state legislature, acting in response to the passage of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act by the voters, enacted the Coastal Act and other legislation which established permanent coastal management for California.

"Each of the 15 counties and 53 cities along the California coast is required by the Coastal Act to

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

## L.A. Company Meets Snags in Housing Plans

By TRACY STRUB

Bixby Ranch Company, a Los Angeles based firm, has gone ahead in its plans to build a major housing development in the Pt. Conception area.

Some 400 housing sites would need a special zoning change in existing codes because buildings would have to meet "strategic housing clusters," instead of the normal 100 acre minimum lot sales.

This would mean that the land would have to be rezoned for a greater number of housing units, more than is legal at the present time.

A main question in the development of the units is the proposed liquified natural gas terminal which would be in the approximate area of Bixby Co.'s development.

James Taylor, a member of Bixby Co. said at a press conference that the LNG facility would not be visible from the development, despite the size of the terminal.

Don Tompkins of the SWA group, which did an environmental study of the Pt. Conception area for Bixby Co., stated on the site's safety. "We've done a thorough environmental analysis, we've gone through all the normal channels and issues."

The Bixby company has stood opposed to the gas port, as it would

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

## Physics Lecturer Bob Prigo Demonstrates Newton's Law of Inertia with Daring Stunt

By W. PETER ILIFF

According to Issac Newton's law of inertia, there is a tendency for all material objects to resist a change in their state of motion.

Bob Prigo wanted his students to understand that, so sandwiched inbetween two six-foot beds of nails, with a massive cinder block resting on top, the UCSB Physics Lecturer lay ready to take a jolt from a sledgehammer in order to demonstrate Newton's law.

"Think pleasant thoughts," is all Prigo said as an assistant, costumed as a midevil executioner, waddled closer dragging his sledgehammer. The lecture hall speakers were spewing out some gothic horror music that was quickly rising to a crescendo. The executioner, equipped with the traditional humped shoulder, climbed the ladder adjacent Prigo, and standing above him, slowly

raised his weapon high into the air.

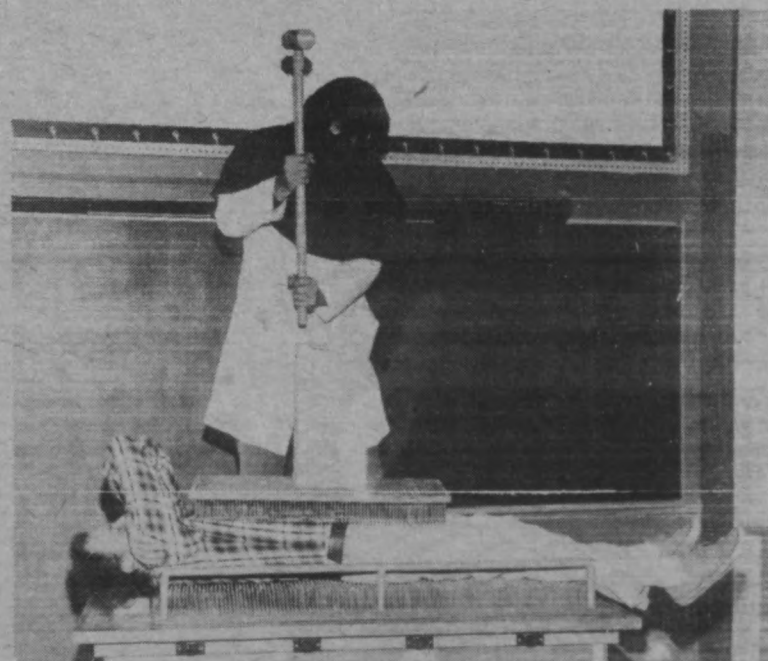
Scrawled on the black board directly behind this grisly scene was a mathematical formula explaining the scientific phenomenon why one good swat of the sledgehammer would not result in the scowering of the Physics lecturer encased in nails.

The executioner slithered one last phrase, and swung. The cinder block exploded, students screamed, and Prigo just smiled, no doubt blessing old Issac.

"Basically I'm a shy person unless I'm talking," said Prigo, an interesting comment for a man with a growing reputation around UCSB for his arsenal of humorous demonstrations and enthusiastic approach towards education.

A Ph.D in Physics Education, a degree he concocted and received here at UCSB, Prigo firmly

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# HEADLINERS

## The State

**HOLLYWOOD** - Blustery winds and rain that threatened to short-circuit a laser beam display abated long enough to permit a dry debut for the new Hollywood sign. Highlighted by a bank of flood lights and four laser beams, the 45-by-450 foot sign was unveiled at Hollywood's 75th anniversary party. One thousand invited guests watched the lighting from beneath a leaky tent on the lawn of the Griffith Park observatory. Below, the Hollywood Hills were paved with crowds eagerly awaiting the landmark's unveiling. The sign replaces the one that had hovered above Hollywood since 1923. The original was an advertisement aimed at luring customers to a new housing tract dubbed "Hollywoodland." The final four letters crumbled with age leaving the word "Hollywood" clinging to the bluffs. But time took its toll on those letters too. The Hollywood chamber of commerce began its campaign years ago to renovate the sign hoping to complete it by Tinseltown's 75th anniversary. But the entertainment industry showed little interest in supporting the drive until rock singer Alice Cooper announced a \$27,000 donation to purchase one new letter. Other celebrities followed suit—including Hugh Hefner, Gene Autry and Andy Williams. The public also participated in the drive.

**LOS ANGELES** - Los Angeles police say another skid row transient has been found stabbed to death in the downtown area—the sixth such victim in three weeks. The body was found yesterday within one square mile of the sites where five others have been found fatally stabbed since October 23. Police say they are still looking for a link and possible motive in the deaths.

**LOS ANGELES** - The charred remains of an unidentified man believed to have perished in last month's Agoura Malibu fire have been found by Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies. Authorities say the man may be the second victim of the blaze. A hiker found the body yesterday in a ravine near Latigo Canyon Road in the Santa Monica Mountains.

## The Nation

**ATLANTA** - Atlanta police have arrested 19-year-old George Burnett on charges of kidnapping and killing a freshman co-ed and then killing his alleged accomplice yesterday. The body of 18 year old Michele Louise Stern, of New York City, was found yesterday on an Atlanta street. She was shot to death. Burnett is also charged in the death of his alleged accomplice, who had been shot in the head.

**COLORADO** - Officials in Greeley, Colorado say lab tests have cleared a man held in connection with the Los Angeles Hillside Strangler murders. Allen Peterson of Albuquerque became a suspect after an Albuquerque woman alleged he had said something about killing women in Los Angeles.

**PITTSBURGH** - A strike by independent steel haulers is expected to gather momentum this week. A spokesman for the truckers association in Pittsburgh says the strike should spread from coast to coast by Wednesday or Thursday.

**NEW YORK** - The Coast Guard seized a fishing trawler in New York City's Jamaica Bay early today. The trawler contained 20 tons of marijuana valued at 25 million and 15 boxes of the sedative quaalude valued at \$8 million. Authorities were led to the trawler by an anonymous phone call. No one was on board when the coast guard arrived.

**ILLINOIS** - Illinois Congressman Frank Annunzio says legislation to safe guard bank deposits of consumers from computer fraud should not be delayed. Annunzio, chair of the House Consumer Affairs subcommittee, says a bill signed by President Carter would provide such safe guards, but the law will not be fully effective for 18 months.

## The World

**WASHINGTON** - Washington officials say the mideast talks are moving forward again after a meeting last night between Secretary of State Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Dayan. But, in Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet today rejected new Egyptian demands on the Palestinian question and the future of the west bank and Gaza strip.

**BUENOS AIRES** - Was Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi hypnotized when he was beaten by Anatoly Karpov in the World Chess Championships? A committee of the International Chess Federation will meet next year to consider Korchnoi's allegation. He wants the final game voided because a Soviet parapsychologist was allowed to stare at him at close range. He says that was an attempt to hypnotise him.

**AHWAZ, IRAN** - Oil workers in Iran are defying a government back-to-work order, despite threats that they may lose their jobs and-or their houses. They've been on strike for two weeks, cutting oil exports by 60 percent in the petroleum dependent economy. While officials of the state-owned oil company predicted a return to work, foreign diplomats said they think otherwise.

**DAR ES SALAAM** - Radio Uganda reports violent fighting erupted in northwest Tanzania yesterday between Ugandan and Tanzanian forces. The radio report claims the Ugandans repulsed an attempt by the Tanzanians to bridge a strategic river.

**SINGAPORE** - Chinese vice-premier Teng Hsiao-Pin is on the last leg of a tour of three of China's non-communist neighbors. Today, Teng is in Singapore for talks with the Prime Minister. He's been trying to improve China's economic and political ties with other nations—and to counter Soviet and Vietnamese influence in Asia. Teng also has visited Thailand and Malaysia on the current tour.

## DAILY NEXUS

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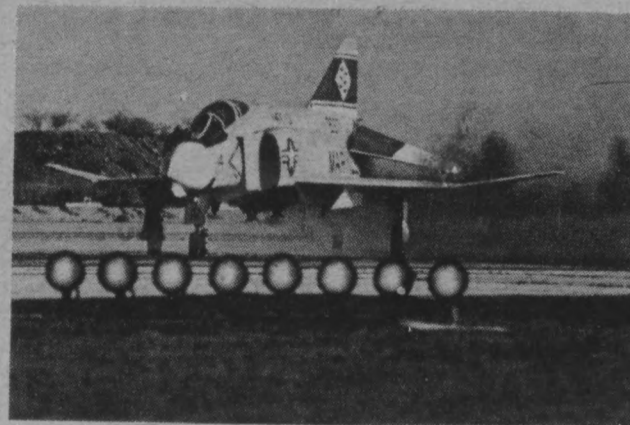
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# Peace Corps and VISTA Representatives On Campus: Program to Emphasize Basics

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives will be on campus today through Thursday to recruit UCSB students as part of a "back to basics" movement.

According to program officials, Peace Corps and VISTA are shifting emphasis in 1979 overseas programming to meet the basic survival needs of urban and rural communities in developing countries.

Dennis Ferguson, who has been involved with the Peace Corps since 1974, is coordinating the four day volunteer drive at UCSB. Program representatives will be in the Placement Center and in front

of the UCen from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ferguson said that two-year volunteer assignments await UCSB seniors with interest in continuing their work in such specialties as home economics, special education and teaching mathematics and science subjects.

Under the auspices of ACTION, the federal umbrella agency for volunteer groups, Peace Corps will focus its 6,500 volunteers in projects dealing with food production, basic education, nutrition and health care.

VISTA is the domestic version of the Peace Corps and according to Ferguson, VISTA workers now

serve in all 50 states and U.S. territories. The one-year assignments place volunteers into low-income urban and rural communities where they assist grass roots non-profit organizations in creating advocacy groups.

For example, six VISTA's will help local groups coordinate community resources to assist the poor and elderly, in conjunction with the Santa Barbara Center for Community Education and Citizen

Participation. Ferguson, who has volunteered in Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, calls the Peace Corps a "cultural experience" where one is "living in the country rather than traveling through it."

According to Ferguson, Peace Corps openings are not "jobs" but "positions." And he stressed that working with the Peace Corps provides people with job experience, personal growth, responsibility and cross-cultural

experience. "It's an education in itself," he said.

Santa Barbara is one of the top areas for recruits, Ferguson said, and although competition is stiff for positions, he added that "we try to get as many people who are interested in the Peace Corps into the Peace Corps."

Established in 1961, the Peace Corps listed their goals: to help other nations meet their needs for trained manpower; to help promote better understanding of Americans abroad; and to promote better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans.

And 17 years later, Ferguson said, those goals are still intact.

## S.B. Pornography Law Considered for Goleta

Santa Barbara county pornography zoning laws are being reconsidered for Goleta by the City Planning Department after City Council approval.

The zoning law would outlaw adult news racks within 1,000 feet of schools, churches, recreational areas or any residential areas, and all racks must be spaced 500 feet apart.

Action was started after receiving a petition of 400 signatures from San Ynez citizens complaining about the rows of newstands along Calle Real and Hollister Avenue in front of restaurants and markets.

Joe Kunze, manager of the Santa Cruz Market, explained that many customers have complained about the adult racks. There has been an increase in the number of racks which has brought about several petitions from parents and people of the neighborhood. Kunze felt that business in the market could be affected by people's dislike of

the magazine and newspaper racks outside the store.

Bill Wallace, member of the Board of Supervisors, felt that there should be no problem with the Planning Department adopting the proposed Santa Barbara County laws for the Goleta area. Enforcement would become part of the normal police function and would cause no additional cost to the public because the money collected from the fines from the laws could be used for any administrative costs.

The Santa Barbara restrictions declare that police are to issue tickets to misplaced newstands and three days later are to remove the stands if they still remain after they have been ticketed. Either because of the police not acting accordingly, or apathy on the part of the newspaper owners, racks are being replaced as quickly as they are being removed.

## Off-Road Motorcycle Recreation Area Discussed by Supervisors

A 35-acre site south of Highway 101 and west of Los Carneros Road is favored for the possible location of an off-road motorcycle recreation area.

Board of Supervisor hearings are tentatively scheduled to occur in January or February to determine whether the proposed plan should receive the go-ahead.

Recently an open presentation was made at the recommendation of the project's advisory committee to the Santa Barbara News Press to inform the public of the details involved in an off-road vehicle area.

Several years ago the board of supervisors approved an off-road vehicle commission to research possible sites for recreational areas located near enough to urban areas to be practical, and far enough from residential areas so as not to be a nuisance.

An elimination process was followed, and after computer research and mapping three

possible sites were found. All are located in high noise level places, either near heavy traffic, railroads or the airport. Each is far from residential spots and yet centrally located for easy access by those interested in its use.

"Noise will be reduced to a bare minimum," said Rod Barrette, county landscape architect on the project, "the area will be dug out and a 25-foot dirt berm will encircle the site." Decibel restrictions will also be put into effect.

Trees and foliage will be planted along the rim to eliminate any unsightliness, and a sprinkler system will be installed to reduce dust on the track. Special treatment to accommodate health standards might also be put in effect.

Total cost of the area should be minimal; over the long run the fees charged for admission into the park should completely pay for its

construction. Presently the state has offered to match 3-1 local government funds to aid in the land purchase and other costs involved.

The need for an off-road motorcycle area stems from the approximately 10,000 South Coast enthusiasts with few places to legally ride their bikes. The park could provide family riding and some competition. Currently there are only two very small areas near Orange county open, and their features are very limited.

"It's better to accommodate the problem than to wish it away," stated Barrette. "The area would keep bikers off the roads and public parks and in an area specially designed for them." Hopefully, an off-road motorcycle park could provide a safe place for the bikers and at the same time eliminate their use on roads where policing is unable to curb their illegal use on public streets.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**SB PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Speakers Forum to commemorate national Karen Silkwood Day on Storke Plaza at 12 noon.

**IV RAPE CRISIS CENTER:** Nov. 12-18 is Rape Awareness Week. Presentation of film, "Rape Culture," and discussion in the Anacapa Dorm Formal Lounge at 7 pm. Table in front of UCen will provide information from 11 am-2 pm everyday this week.

**HILLEL:** Hebrew class in the URC at 6:30 pm. \$5 with activities card, \$7 without.

**SANTA BARBARA RAPE CRISIS CENTER:** General meeting at the Goleta Valley Community Center with a presentation by child abuse group at 7:30 pm.

**CAB:** Sign up now to help at the Thanksgiving dance for kids at St. Vincent's school this Friday in the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen.

**FILM STUDENTS COLLECTIVE:** Mandatory meeting in UCen 2272 at 8 pm.

TOMORROW

**IV RAPE CRISIS CENTER:** Lecture by Pat Murphy, Assistant Director of Women's Center, on "The Rape of the Great Goddess: Political and Psychological Ramifications" in the Women's Center at 12:30 pm.

**EL CONGRESO:** General meeting in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge at 7 pm.

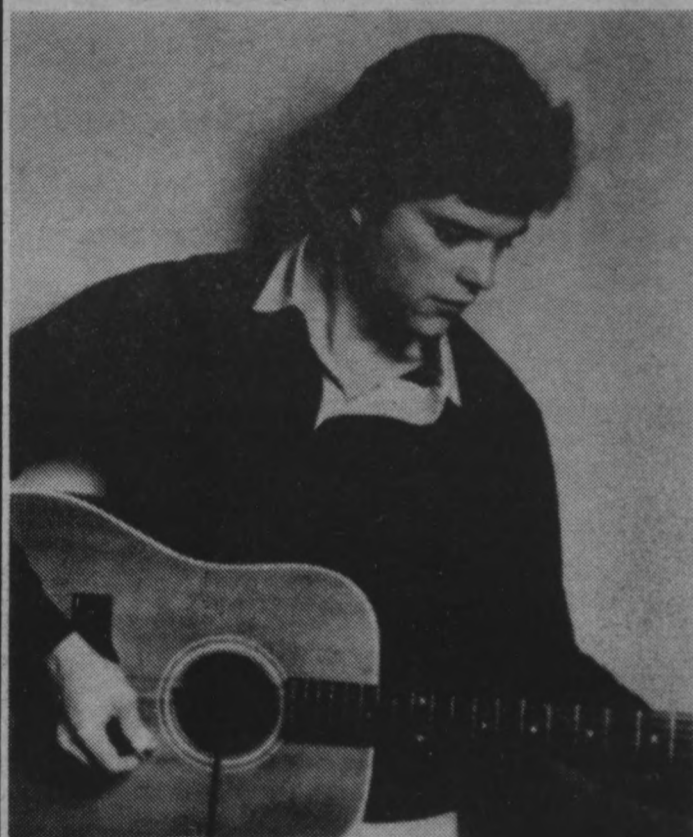
**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Mike Boockholdt and Debby Williams from the Counseling Center will speak on "Gay Life Styles" in the SHS Conference room at 3 pm.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** A workshop on "Developing Relationship Skills" will begin in the Counseling Center, Bldg. 478, at 3 pm.

**AS CONCERTS:** Committee meeting in UCen 2272 at 7 pm.

**ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS:** Meeting in UCen 2284 at 7:30 pm. Dr. Stanley Anderson, Chairman of the Pol. Sci. Dept., will speak on "The Revolution in Law."

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# Mystery Death

Today is the memorial of Karen Silkwood's death and demonstrations are planned around the country in her honor. Her death has triggered an intensive investigation which may well uncover an international scandal within the nuclear industry.

Silkwood, a technician at the Kerr-McGee nuclear facility in Crescent, Oklahoma, died in a car crash Nov. 13, 1974.

But many people do not believe it was just an accident. In the words of Danny Sheehan, an attorney brought into the case by a representative of the National Organization of Women, "Karen Silkwood's death, and all of the stuff we've uncovered around it is, I think, just part of a much bigger story."

Silkwood had been active with the unions, trying to gather evidence of lax security procedures regarding nuclear materials. She and other union investigators found that 45 pounds of plutonium were unaccounted for, and were skeptical of the explanation given by Kerr-McGee officials—that the material was stuck somewhere in the plant's pipes.

After obtaining records to document her charges against the plant, she was on her way to meet *New York Times* reporter David Burnham when she crashed into a cement piling and was killed.

Independent investigators believe that her Honda sedan was forced off the road by another vehicle that hit her from behind, and the evidence she had in the car with her was missing from the site when police arrived.

What the government had previously felt was an open-and-shut case has been appealed by Sheehan in an effort to bring depositions against parties he feels are involved in the "conspiracy" behind her death—the utility officials, private intelligence operatives and federal officers who may have paid for the surveillance of anti-nuclear activists.

It's very important for us to remember Karen Silkwood today, not just for her sake, but because of the still unanswered questions surrounding her death.

## PUC Sanity

Sanity finally made its way into the irrational activities of the Public Utilities Commission last week.

Friday, the PUC decided to postpone action on the proposed Liquefied Natural Gas site at nearby Point Concepcion and ordered a legal study of Indian Religious rites.

We view the move as sound and long overdue.

Ever since LNG was first mentioned as a possible energy source, the PUC and Western LNG have, in our minds, run around like the proverbial chicken without a head.

They somehow convinced California's legislators that a serious gas shortage would cripple this state—unless plans were made to facilitate the shipment of the controversial and potentially deadly LNG.

The legislators in turn passed the LNG siting act which mandated the choice of a site by July 31, 1978.

This snowball effect bypassed all local control in the siting process, it ignored the studies of the California Coastal Commission and it rejected and trampled on the religious beliefs of the Native Americans who feel Point Concepcion is a sacred burial land.

In their tunnel vision drive to railroad LNG into Point Concepcion, the PUC and Western LNG have even pushed aside a federal Energy Regulatory Commission study that found the site seismically unsafe. This study is especially significant in that approval for an LNG site must come from the FERC.

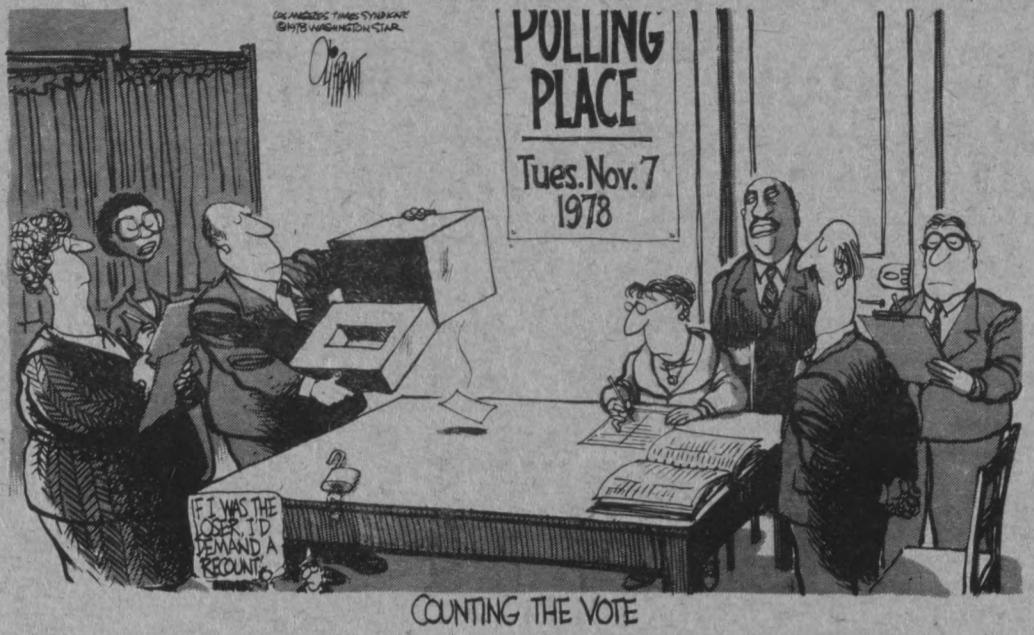
Friday's PUC action, then, was important in stopping the irrationality. It forces Western LNG and the PUC staff to study what they are doing.

But more importantly, it also forces them to examine who they are doing it to. Claire Dedrick, a PUC commissioner, said it best:

"The whole problem is circular. I think that what we are doing is we're putting our staff and the Indians of Santa Barbara County through a series of hoops...if FERC is not going to approve the site, what are we doing digging up a religious site?"

Indeed.

### DOONESBURY



## Letters

### More on the Military

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Randy Becker and company:

First of all, define the following:

1. The "atrocities," as you put it, of the military.

2. The inane overkill attitude of the military.

Secondly, why do you question the legitimacy of the "military" and then immediately accept the concept of a defense system for the U.S. just a few lines later?

As for the military capacity to annihilate the world, the military certainly has that. That it will use said capacity to destroy the world does not follow.

As for the live bombs in the vicinity of 29 Palms, they hit about 2 miles away and it is extremely probable that the accident was due to human error, not some pilot wanting to bomb civilians just to enjoy killing. (Also note the existence of a major Marine Corps base at 29 Palms with an ordinance range.)

Now the attachments of ICBM's to aircraft: Are you referring to the cruise missile? If so, then you should be glad. The cruise missile is a lot cheaper than an ICBM and is almost impossible to shoot down. Thus, we need fewer of the cruise missiles than ICBM's and no silos,

etc. for the missiles. If you're referring to the launching of actual ICBMs from planes, the concept has already been shown to be unviable by no less than the same sleeping monster to whom you referred. Incidentally check out what a cruise missile is in fact, not opinion. It is not an ICBM.

You referred to the "accidental" dropping of a nuclear weapon in 1960 in S.C. It was accidental and caused by human error. That does not excuse it, but it is a reason. Your letter implies that the accident was intentional. You're dead wrong on that account. The Strategic Air Command does not let psychotic pilots (much less an entire crew that is psychotic) fly.

"Seven years ago we were killing thousands of innocent civilians in Vietnam with napalm." Certainly the war was stupid. We also had to mount an unprecedented strategic air offensive against Germany WWII to stop Hitler. Dresden was fire-bombed to ashes in '45. Was it intolerable to stop Hitler? If a nation goes to war it must accept such losses.

Finally, the military does not train people to kill and destroy indiscriminately. The military teaches the Law of Land Warfare to all military personnel. The atrocities you seem to gloat over are exceptions, not the rule. The military does not have a Waffen-S.S. mentality. I am more inclined to believe it completely lacks any mentality than that which your letter implies.

You should really check out the facts before you write something like that.

Steve Abernathy

P.S. Do you know what non sequitar means?

### Barefoot Alliance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more. We all have cause for shame in the fact that as students of UCSB and residents of the Isla Vista area, some of us are absolutely trashing the place. I mean, let's face it, I.V. is a mess.

So, rather than bang my head against some wall somewhere and mutter vague obscenities about uncaring slobs, I've decided to do something about it, or at least try. Granted the scale of the problem is greater than one person can take on alone. For this reason I have formed the "Barefoot Alliance," dedicated to making it safe to walk around I.V. and UCSB with your feet out in the sun, where they belong. So far the Alliance has just one member, me, but hopefully that's because I just formed it. There are sure to be more residents of this community who care about the amount of broken glass in and around I.V.

So, you ask, what are you going to do about it? Simple. I'm going to continue picking up empty beer bottles after some 7&7's (I never was too hot with expletives) who was too wasted to carry his/her empty to the trash. Some passersby have probably arrived at the conclusion that I'm a hopeless alcoholic, since I usually have at least one bottle in my hands. Not so, but if every concerned individual around here picked up these bottles whenever they spotted them, there would be

a huge decrease in the amount of broken glass around here (barring any more incidents like Saturday's "mini-riot.")

I'd also like to call on the fraternities and sororities, which seem to advocate partying fairly often, to enlist their so called "concern for society" in helping to clean up the mess. I don't blame the Greeks for the mess, so please don't get me wrong. But the organized houses, as well as any other organized groups in and around I.V. could do a very real and tangible service for the local community if they were to help clean I.V. up. I'm not down on partying (God knows, I do my share) but there should be an accepted consensus in this community that trashing is for bogus people.

It really burns me to hear so much righteous indignation from students in general about environmental issues here or there when we aren't setting much of an example.

### Common Ground

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As co-ordinator of the Common Ground Magazine I would like to respond to Mark Delsman's letter "Engineer Defines it" which appeared in last Wednesday's paper. Mr. Delsman has some valid criticisms but there are also some other factors to consider.

Do to problems in recruiting staff as well as the fact that most of our present staff is new and has less journalistic experience our production schedule has not been as we would like it. Some of our problems and newness we are overcoming, other aspects of it we are still working on.

Another factor which is slowing us down is our re-organization and new magazine format. They take time to accomplish and do well. Hopefully they will be worth waiting for. Despite all of this our expected date of release is Tuesday Nov. 14 (our new format and use of a cheaper printer for

what we want requires five working days to print.)

As for Mr. Delsman's remark about the name "Common Ground" meaning zero potential in engineering terms, I would like to ask him who said this was engineering? The idea of an alternative student newspaper to voice ideas which might otherwise find an outlet is a good one. Like all good ideas it carries potential which only requires development. I believe in that development and encourage anyone else who does to join our staff. If you really want to make a difference leave a message with your name and number in the A.S. office.

Chis Adams

Co-ordinator Common Ground

The first issue of Common Ground hit the streets last Monday, Nov. 6.

-Ed.

# No to 60s Revival

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This so called 'Halloween riot' is certainly bound to cause some commotion within the Isla Vista community.

Just within the last three years of my residency in or near this community, I have taken notice to a very peculiar change in atmosphere. The faster, more expensive cars. The styled haircut and influx of L.A. styles seem to predominate these days. But there are still those that cry the sixties revival tunes of "burn the bank," especially in light of our recent 'riot.' But I see a very distinct difference between assemblage for the termination of an unjust war and the gathering of costumed party goers looking for the next keg. One leads to violence because people refused to be stripped of their basic human rights and have their society tuned and run by a remote, capitalistic few. The other leads to violence when some drunken fool decides to be cool in front of his friends and lets loose with a bottle. Real cool.

The pendulum swings both ways and I fear that it continues to sweep away from the thoughts and actions of the sixties. But if some want to see some 'action,' put a cause behind it. Mass assemblage is still the most potent way to protest an idea. At Diablo Canyon a nuclear time bomb has been built. At Point Conception, a deadly terminal is planned while the Indians have a trench dug through their sacred land. These things occur for one reason. Money. Because the large corporations, from which the

fraternities claim are run by ex-Frat boys, are in need of big profit regardless of the environmental consequences. Throw a bottle at a Fraternity, not a cop.

Even closer to home, a segment of our Del Playa beach is soon to be cemented over. Millions of our dollars are spent on UCen II and the Events Facility with absolutely no student or community input. And we pay over 714 dollars a year to go here and they tell us when we can and can't drop a class.

Don't at least some of these issues bother you? Wake up, open your eyes. There are hundreds of issues imperative to us all. There is more beyond the fantasy world of Del Playa parties and you better believe these issues affect every one of us.

There is no need to revive the sixties. Let us put our energies, aggressions and time into productive changes for today. The people do have power and it should be used. Let's party peacefully and protest aggressively.

Tom McCormick



"I think he takes after his great great great great great great great great-grandfather."

# Rights of Nature

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All too often the last word on environmental problems is a human voice. I would like, however, to make the last word on this issue one that is often ignored and forgotten. This, of course, is the voice of the forest itself. We as Americans have the idea that we are somehow above nature and independent of her. Nature exists only to serve man's interest. Whether it be ski resorts as suggested by Larry McEwan's letter of 10-23-78 or backpacking trails as suggested by N. Evan

Puziss' letter of 10-27-78, the emphasis is still on the human interest.

What of the land itself? Should we not look at Mineral King and see what is best for the area? As Albert Schweitzer said, "We need to extend to all life the respect which we have for our own." Let us all take a moment to listen to what the land has to say. Let us start looking into its interests and developing programs to protect its rights. As Environmental Studies professor Roderick Nash states, "Rocks and trees and wolves are valuable in themselves, regardless of the human interest that might adhere to them." We need to get away from the idea that nature is here solely for our use and gratification. A sunset is beautiful, but it is not there merely for our enjoyment. It is there for its own sake, having been here long before we were and remaining long after we are gone.

David P. Galletly

# Barefoot

(Continued from p.4)

example for the world ourselves. I wasn't down on D.P. that Saturday night, so I can't pass judgement on "who's fault it was," but a walk down that infamous street reveals who got the worst of it.

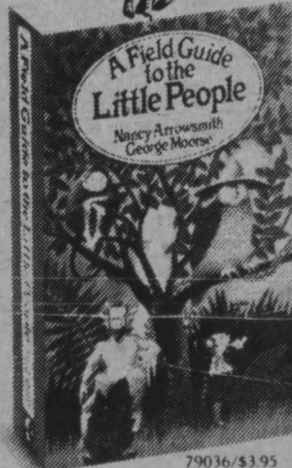
I'd welcome any feedback on the Barefoot Alliance I can get, because with a little organization, we could have I.V. noticeably cleaner within a week. Then the secret is to pressure our peers to mellow out with the trashing. The possibility of a clean up I.V. day sounds attractive to me, but it would take more than a few people to make it work. So give me a call: 968-8675. Keep Isla Vista Barefoot. Matthew Revak

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Nexus photo by Eric Weiner

## Poloists Defeat Pepperdine to Run Winning Streak to Seven

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Santa Barbara left little doubt that they are a contender for the upcoming conference water polo championship.

Earning the respect of Pepperdine at Malibu in a resounding fashion Friday, winning 10-6, the Gauchos returned home Saturday to destroy the club team from San Diego State, 25-2. Thus, UCSB ends its regular season. Now they must prepare for the more important second season—the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Championships this weekend.

By whipping Pepperdine UCSB avenged an earlier setback in the Campus Pool, while taking over second place in the PCAA with a final 7-2 record. At the weekend's completion the Gauchos had compiled a 15-4-1 overall record under second year coach Pete Snyder.

When the PCAA championships begin on Friday at Ohlone Junior College in Fremont, UCSB, according to Snyder, will probably be the second seeded team, being aligned in the same bracket with Long Beach State, UOP and Fresno State. All of this will become official some time today.

The twin killings give UCSB a seven game winning streak which included key wins over UC Irvine last week and Pepperdine.

Playing very "consistently" Friday, the Gauchos erupted for five goals in the first period to one for Pepperdine. At one point the Gauchos led 8-2 before settling for the final four goal margin. Leading the offensive barrage was stalwart John Dobrott, as the junior all-america candidate scored six goals. Woody Lavayen, Brooks Bennet, Mike Yates and Carey Okasaki all added one.

"Overall we played a very sound game, Snyder said. "One of the important things was that we got ahead and didn't let up. Another thing I was really pleased with was the way we worked the ball to the open man.

"We played very well together. I think we have enough talent to go quite a ways. But in most sports those who play well together can beat the best of odds," Snyder concluded.

Snyder talked about his club's passing, noting that at the root of "every goal" was a key assist, specifically mentioning Aaron Chaney. But the coach could not overlook Dobrott's effort.

He's been really playing well on offense. I think also that the other players are complimenting him really well."

With the regular season over, Snyder's club can concentrate on the PCAA's. Of late, UCSB's success has been due to the team's overall defense, sparked by goalie Craig Wilson who had 15 saves against Pepperdine. Earlier in the year many of the squad's problems focused around the defense.

"Specifically we tended to let down on defense," Snyder said. According to him the problem was comprised of a few factors, the number of ejection fouls, not covering up on passes resulting in stolen passes, and not communicating well with each other leading to poor switches. Now with the Gaucho's improvement, Snyder is confident about his club's future chances.

## Harriers New PCAA Champs

(Continued from p.6)

One year ago, the Gauchos finished dead last, but this morning they reign supreme over the entire PCAA and the state of Californis (division I).

This rags to riches story is one not soon to be forgotten. When, for instance, was the last time you heard of a conference championship being decided not on the course but in a restaurant between the two consenting coaches before a receptive media?

With a rejuvenated squad of harriers posting their finest performance yet, the Gauchos gave the Anteaters all they could handle and much more in squeaking out their narrow margin of victory. Once again it was the entire team effort providing the difference as Irvine claimed three of the top four finishers. After these, however, the Gauchos were dominant.

Junior Chris Hughes, whose progress through the season was remarkable, finished second in the PCAA with a time of 31:19 and 21st in the Region Eight. An even more remarkable performance was

turned in by senior Mike Lebold in fifth place. Plagued over the last few weeks with numerous leg injuries, Lebold was never in contention through the first two thirds of the six mile race before exploding from the pack to overtake a number of opponents. His final kick may just have been the difference as he provided the Gauchos with pivotal team points.

After Lebold at 31:52, were Joe Ebner in seventh at 32:05, Mark Hilton at 32:16 in eighth and Jim Triplett in 12th with a time of 32:22.

"It was rainy and the Northwestern teams--Oregon, the Region champion, and Washington State--were right at home. It took the Southern schools a while to get warmed up," Lionvale said. Washington State's Henry Rono won the Region in the record time of 29:29:5.

Unlikely as it may seem, the great performances on the course were all overshadowed by the post race festivities. Following the announced finishes for the race with Irvine ahead of UCSB, Lionvale was riddled with skep-

## Spikers Lose to Nation's Best But Stay Unbeaten in SCAA

By MARNIE WEBSTER

The weekend was a busy one for UCSB's women's volleyball team. Playing three nights in a row wore the Gauchos thin as they succumbed to two of the nation's top teams, USC and Pepperdine.

The Gauchos met first with the Cal State L.A. Diablos Thursday night in Rob Gym. The conference was an easy win for the Gauchos, who humiliated the struggling Diablos in three straight, 15-2, 15-4, 15-9.

Friday night Santa Barbara faced USC, defending national champions. Though the Trojans had a hard time holding their own at the UCLA Invitational a week ago, they made a strong comeback against the Gauchos, defeating them 15-9, 15-8, 15-9.

The Pepperdine Waves are currently number two in the nation. The Gauchos lost to the Waves in Malibu for their second defeat at the hands of the highly ranked team. The beginning of the match looked hopeful for the Gauchos as they beat Pepperdine 15-6 in what coach Kathy Gregory has been quoted in saying was her team's best game in three years. But the Waves didn't stay down long, as they came back to win the match in the next three games 15-2, 15-12, 15-10.

Going into the weekend, Gregory felt that the Gauchos had a definite advantage over LA State, but were in for a hard time with USC and, especially, Pepperdine. She was right: Thursday's win did keep Santa Barbara on top of the SCAA league with a perfect 9-0 record.

Friday's and Saturday's contests, though non-conference, were important psychologically for the Gauchos. Santa Barbara has not done well against the top teams so far this year. At times, as in the final three games against UCLA and in the first game of the USC match (in which the Trojans had built a sizeable advantage), the Gauchos have played well indeed. But the team lacks the consistency and overall depth of the high ranking teams on its schedule.

Both USC and UCSB were plagued by poor officiating in

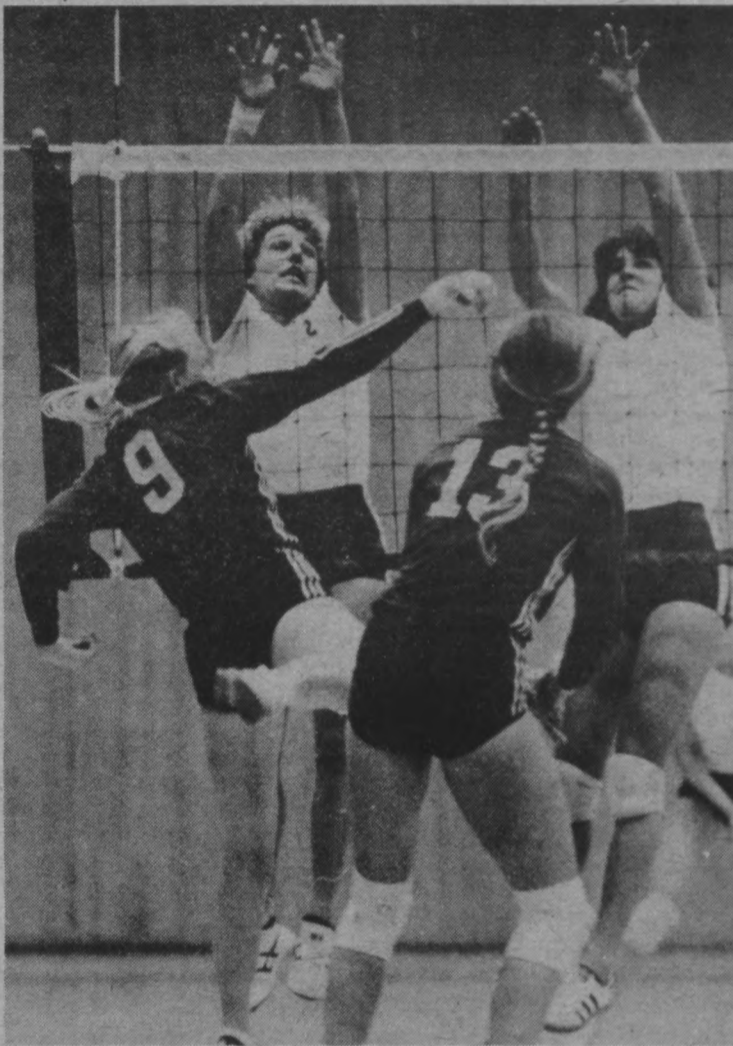
Friday night's play. The Gauchos, after coming from behind 12-0 in the first game, reeled off seven points in a row. But the team couldn't hold off the determined Trojans, and the game ended quickly after the Gauchos' aborted comeback. At one crucial point for Santa Barbara, a seemingly wide ball was called good. The game, which had been tied at eight, then swayed USC's way.

But poor officiating was not the cause of UCSB's depressing loss.

"Defensively, we did pretty well," Gregory said, "But our setting wasn't very good. If we get better sets, we can get better offense."

The Gauchos' defense also played well in the Pepperdine match, and though their serving game was pretty much on for Friday, two out serves in a row were costly on Saturday.

The Gauchos are now 16-9 overall and will continue conference play Tuesday at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.



Nexus photo by Karl Monodon

LISA GARRITY AND LAURI COSTELLO (right) go up for a block in Friday night three game loss to USC in Rob Gym.

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# Land Plan Released...

(Continued from p. 1)

prepare a Local Coastal Program (LCP)," the report continues. "The LCP consists of 'a local government's land use plans, zoning ordinances, zoning district maps, and implementing actions which, when taken together, meet the requirements of, and implement the provisions and policies of (the Coastal Act) at the local level.'"

The draft further states that once the land use plan has been reviewed and approved locally it must be submitted to the Regional and State Coastal Commissions for final certification. Once the plan has been certified, review authority for new development within the coastal zone will revert to local government, which must find any application for new developments within the zone to be in conformity with the LCP.

The plan for Santa Barbara county covers the area from the Guadalupe Dunes and Santa Maria Rivermouth on the North to Ventura county line and the Rincon on the south. It is divided into seven subareas, including the Carpinteria Valley, Summerland, Montecito, Goleta Valley, Gaviota Coast, North Coast and the Channel Islands.

The report gives the characteristics of each area and deals with the resources, development and planning issues pertaining to the locale. It then lists a section of land use proposals and suggests policies and actions to be im-

# Housing Plans

(Continued from p. 1)

drastically reduce the land value of the area.

"If it goes through, it could devastate our marketing plan," said Taylor.

On the question of the Pt. Conception development, the Santa Barbara Environmental Defense Center has declined to make a formal statement of the issue.

"We're not attacking them," said one EDC member.

The development, which would be surrounded by the Hollister Ranch and the Air Force's Sudden Ranch, has agreed not to harm choice agricultural land, and will be enclosed in a large fenced area, to allow the free movement of cattle in the area.

Another major issue which has been raised by the proposed units is that of Indian lands and the effect of the development on them.

"Bixby Ranch was sympathetic to Indian concerns," said an EDC member, on the matter of Bixby Co.'s agreement not to destroy Indian archeological sites by the building of sites in these areas.

plemented.

The proposed land use plan for the Goleta Valley does not depart much from existing patterns and usage, with the exception of More Mesa and Santa Barbara Shores, which receive separate consideration. It suggests that the county pursue an agreement with UCSB to guarantee public access to beaches on and around the campus, particularly on the west campus, and that campus parking lots be available to accommodate peak-use period overflow from Goleta Beach.

The draft notes that UCSB, while physically within the area of the Goleta Valley, is preparing its own LCP for submission to the state Coastal Commission.

The report states that, according to a 1975 special census, Isla Vista had 4,091 housing units, 74 percent of which were multiple dwellings. Rent payments exceeded 25 percent of gross monthly income for an average of 80 percent of the rental households. In 1975, median

# Prigo Demonstration

(Continued from p. 1)

believes that "demonstrations are integral in learning physics. You can't do the math first. The order is important."

"The failure of most physics classes today is that they are presented in the wrong order. You have to do the demonstrations ahead of anything abstract like math."

By day, Prigo can be found toying around in front of students, but at night he often holds office hours at a local bar in Goleta called the "English Department" which he is a co-owner of.

In class he often pleads with students not to come unless they are over twenty one years of age. The bar features a quiet atmosphere, dart throwing, and a rack of books to flip through while quaffing a draft.

The bar is called the English Department because one of the owners, Robert Brandts, was a UCSB English professor until he was denied tenure a few years back. "We wanted it so he could remain in the English Department," snickered Prigo. "Now he's chairman."

Prigo's favorite demonstration, one on satellite motion, is more a farce than fact, but he claims his

incomes in Isla Vista were less than 60 percent of the county norm, thus considered extremely low.

In consideration of the housing situation in Isla Vista, the draft sees little chance of establishing housing cooperatives due to the transient nature of the community. Opportunities for new low and moderate income housing are limited due to lack of open land and water, and the consensus of community leaders that little, if any, new residential development is needed.

The land use plan for Isla Vista would, however, allow an additional 1,541 units compared to 2,372 allowable under existing zoning. This is because recent Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District acquisitions have been accounted for, and also reflects recommendation to eliminate the high density "SR" (student) zone, only applicable in Isla Vista, with the county's regular multiple zoning standards.

Copies of the plan, entitled "Santa Barbara County Coastal Plan Pre-Hearing Draft," will be available at public libraries

students cannot help but remember the accompanying physics after witnessing it.

"I throw a tennis ball around the world," insists Prigo. "We figured out the velocity needed to put it in orbit and the time needed to come back, about 1.3 hours. It just so happens that Physics 6A is an orbit long."

At the beginning of class Prigo opens the door of the lecture hall, grunts and swears as he runs from the other side of the room, and throws the tennis ball into orbit. "Once a student said that the library was in the way, and I came back saying that someone had opened up two windows allowing the ball to pass through."

As the class period lingers on, Prigo looks occasionally at the clock and pinpoints the tennis ball's whereabouts. "Oh, it's probably over Paris right now..." Finally, after 1.3 hours, he wanders over to the door opposite from where he threw the ball and opens it only to have the ball bounce in. The class goes wild.

"You can't overprepare," says Prigo of his demonstrations. "I prepare to a point and then stop. Before class, it's like a basketball game. I psyche up."

# Silkwood Memorial...

(Continued from p. 1)

the *New York Times*. Silkwood's car was reportedly hit from behind, forcing it off the highway into a concrete piling — killing her instantly...

Today marks the fourth anniversary of Karen Silkwood's death. Many questions concerning her death remain, today, unanswered. But her death perhaps signifies a principal part of a much larger story involving the nuclear power industry.

The Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power will commemorate Karen Silkwood's life and death today at noon in Storke Plaza. Speakers include: Jamie Kerr, representative of the

anti-nuclear group, speaking on Silkwood's life; Marty Smith, relating personal experience in a nuclear power plant; Dr. Richard Flacks, chairman of the Sociology Department at UCSB; Ed Marschke, from Sunrae, speaking on alternative sources of energy and job opportunities; and Jack Hobbes, presenting an up-date on the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

A candle light march will proceed along State Street ending with a memorial service at 1535 Santa Barbara Street this evening. Those interested are encouraged to participate and should meet at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art at 5:30 pm. (bring a candle and a jar).

# Rock Star Sid Vicious Charged with Murder

The British rock newspaper *Melody Maker* has published an interview it conducted with punk rock star Sid Vicious, just one week before Vicious was charged with murdering his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen.

The *Melody Maker* reporter, Stina Lindberg, writes that Nancy Spungen greeted her at the door when she arrived at New York's Chelsea Hotel for the interview. Ironically, Lindberg claims that both Spungen and Vicious at first thought she was not a reporter, but a heroin dealer they had been expecting.

Spungen is quoted as asking the reporter: "What are we going to do. We don't know a thing. We just got to New York and don't know the score." Then, fumbling for money, Spungen is said to have added: "Is five too much."

Vicious then allegedly became upset when he realized Lindberg was a reporter, not a drug dealer. Lindberg says he granted her a rambling interview in which he claimed he had been on the verge of forming a new band, but that it fell apart when Spungen beat up the wife of a band member. Vicious also reportedly boasted that his name would be worth "real bread" in the United States.

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