

I.V. Park District compelled to hold tax rate election

Commissioners told \$ may not be forthcoming

By Dan Hentschke

Isla Vista's parks are in financial jeopardy as a result of the recent passage of Senate Bill 90. According to an interpretation of the State Tax Reform Act, the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District will have to hold an election soon to determine what its tax ceiling will be.

If the proposed tax rate fails to win approval of the residents of I.V. the District will, in effect, be broke. At least until another election is held.

Under the provisions of the Tax Reform Act, all special districts in operation before the 1972-73 fiscal year may not have a tax rate greater than they levied this year. All districts organized after that time must hold an election to determine the tax ceiling.

Since the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District was formed in November, and has not been in operation during the entire fiscal year, it falls into the latter category.

Carter Ray, district manager, said that an election, probably to be held June 12, would ask residents if they approve of a 50 cents tax per \$100 assessed valuation, the maximum allowed by the state. If passed, this rate would raise approximately \$60,000 for the district, based on a \$12 million assessed valuation.

At their Thursday night meeting, the district commissioners voted to write to the state attorney general to get an opinion on whether they indeed needed to hold an election that would cost the district about \$3,000. They also discussed the possibility of obtaining a waiver for the financially troubled district.

HUD CUTBACK

Another problem facing the district originates with the federal government. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials have indicated that HUD will cut its portion of the cost of development for Madrid Park.

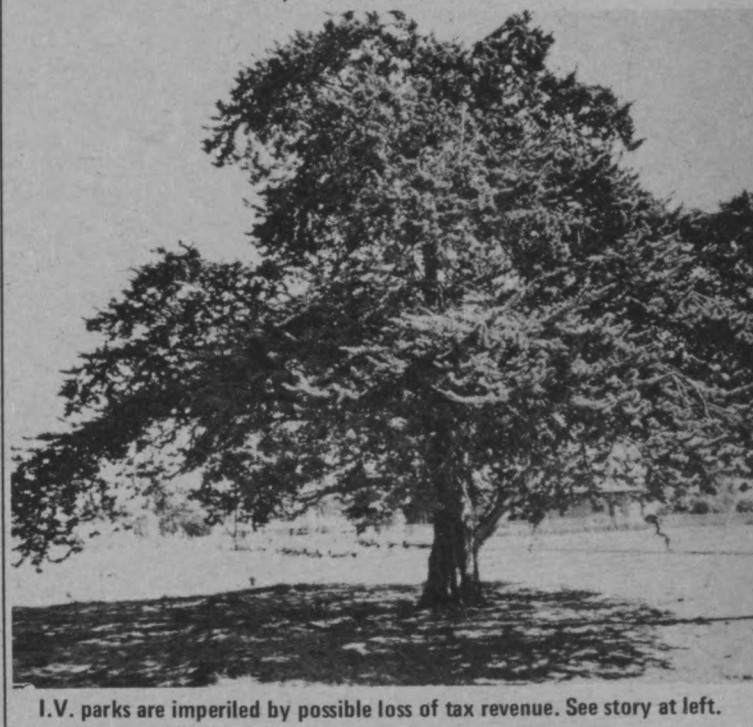
"The district will more than likely have to pay for 50% of the development," Ray told the commissioners Thursday night.

To pay the cost, the district will have to spend \$31,500 out of its budget for next year. More importantly, matching funds from the University

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I.V. parks are imperiled by possible loss of tax revenue. See story at left.

Court bid delayed

Late yesterday afternoon the County Board of Supervisors delayed the Justice Court question for at least two weeks. The issue was referred to County Counsel George Kading, who will re-introduce the issue to the Board April 23 for possible final judgment.

— Pam Phillips

Battle for UCSB athletic funds rages on:

Women try to promote equality

By Skip Rimer

When the UCSB women's volleyball team qualified for the national championships in Moscow, Idaho two months ago, there weren't exactly seismographical repercussions resulting from the announcement.

But then it was discovered that there was not enough money available to allow them to go, and the reverberations from that were pronounced.

Some money was obtained by the women from donations, and Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed agreed to supply the rest of the needed funds, but the problem did not end there.

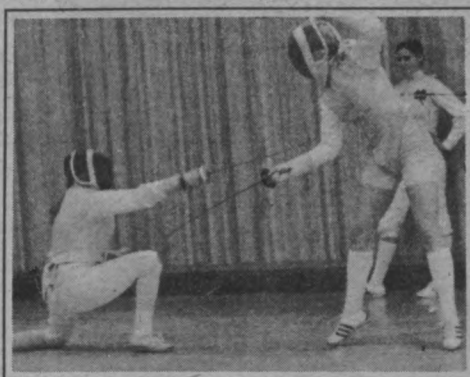
Later on that month, A.S. member Barbara Coleman submitted a resolution to Leg Council asking that half of the \$30,000 A.S. allocation to intercollegiate athletics be spent on UCSB's five women's sports.

The resolution passed, but was tabled, as another proposal by Coleman was unanimously passed by the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Athletics and Leisure Services. This proposal created a subcommittee, whose main purpose is to study Coleman's original resolution asking that the A.S. allocation to women's sports be increased by using funds currently going to men's sports.

This subcommittee, made up of Patty Falk, Steve Wade and Jim Clarke, is now trying to find a way to increase the allocation to women from resources other than the men's sports.

STRIVING FOR ESPRIT

One of the main reasons that the subcommittee was set up, and one of the reasons that Coleman's resolution was tabled, was because some of the women coaches announced that they did not want to have to take money away from the men's sports. The esprit de corps in the athletic department is already strained enough, and the women did not want to further the hard feelings between coaches.



By Skip Rimer
First of two parts

Other people felt that the split of the A.S. allocation should not be 50-50, because there are 12 men's sports compared to only five for women. This brought on other charges of other discrepancies existing in the athletic department between men and women, as well as charges of "separate but equal" practices being used by Leg Council.

SEXISM

The problems of the women athletes here at UCSB are not, of course, unprecedented in athletics or in our society.

Joyce Cassidy, women's tennis coach at UCSB, explains that roles are formed in early childhood. "Generally speaking, girls play with dolls and guys play football and beat each other up. It is this institutional sexism, present in our society, as reflected in the status of women's athletics, which must be eliminated."

What is the status of women's athletics on this campus? Some statistics, although sometimes misleading, may be of help.

First of all, there are the allocations to each sport divided up from A.S. fees by Intercollegiate Athletic Business Manager Ed Swartz: golf, \$3,276; gymnastics, \$3,825; soccer, \$3,023; swimming, \$4,326; tennis, \$4,138; water polo, \$4,444; cross country, \$1,005; women's sports, \$5,000; reserve, \$861; TOTAL, \$30,000.

Swartz explains that each of the teams submit a budget to him and he tries to fill it with available reg and A.S. fees. Associated Students money pays mostly for traveling expenses, equipment and the like, while reg fees take care of other expenses, such as salaries, as well as paying all expenses for sports like men's basketball and volleyball.

The business manager went on to say that some of the women's budgets were in the hundreds. "I told them I had \$5,000 for them, and they voted to split the money evenly." This was in April, 1972.

Judging by the situation of the women's volleyball team, this \$5,000 may not be enough.

Bobby Houghton, coach of both the women's swim and volleyball teams, and who is also the women's athletic director de facto, discusses the situation. "They say coaches should propose budgets, and money for national competition should be in it. Women do not really propose budgets, they're given the money and then work with it."

"I couldn't predict that my team would go to the nationals," she went on to say. "We spent our budget up before we went." (It should be noted that the men's swim and water polo teams as well as the women's swim team, also ran out of money before the Nationals. All were given funds to compete.)

HIKE IN A.S. FEES

Funds are needed, but Swartz summed up the situation by saying, "I don't want to see the girls get into the game of take-away, but they need funds."

What Swartz was referring to when he mentioned "student interest" was a referendum drive which is being discussed by various members in the athletic department. This drive is being formed on the basis of asking for another 50 cents per student again this spring to help fund women's sports.

Last year, a referendum was passed by the students calling for 50 cents each, and that is

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Student vote threatened by two bills

Two bills which would change the date of direct and presidential primary elections in the state of California from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June to the corresponding Tuesday in September will have a profound effect on student voting if passed by the legislature.

Authored by Ray Gonzales (D-28th District) and Mike Antonovich (R-43rd District), AB192 and AB321 would make the primary elections three months later than they are now held and would, supporters claim, reduce campaign spending.

HARDSHIP

Linda Bond, co-director of the student lobby, said in a letter to the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee that nearly 350,000 students in California would have a hardship imposed on them if the bills become law.

The Student Lobby newsletter also claimed that because most students move away during the summer it would make it cumbersome for them to register at one address for the primary and then be forced to re-register at a second address for the general election. For students going away during the summer it would be difficult to vote in the primary at either their campus or parent's address.

At a hearing held last Tuesday, Ken Meade, chairman of the Assembly Elections and Reapportionment Committee, remarked that although the intent of the bills is not to restrict student voting it would result in that.

Free mini-bus service for I.V. and campus planned

By Dan Hentschke

Bus transportation on the Metropolitan Transit District lines may be free for the students of UCSB if the Clean Air Initiative petition which is currently circulating gathers sufficient signatures. The proposal, which must be approved by two thirds of voting Associated Students, calls for an increase of \$3 a quarter in fees in return for the free bus service.

The Metropolitan Transit District is planning to institute a mini-bus system serving Isla Vista as well as downtown Santa Barbara by fall, 1973. According to Robert Yaco, MTD manager, the mini-bus system, in combination with service by the standard buses, will allow students "to go anywhere in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area with increased ease and service."

Yaco also said that he "feels fine" about the move to provide free student use and hopes that the measure is passed.

According to Isla Vista Planning Director Chris Attwood, discussions about the mini-bus service have been going on between Isla Vistas and the MTD for the past six months.

Attwood called the mini-bus system, "The first major step towards alternative

transportation," adding that the improved service should reduce auto traffic in Isla Vista by 30% to 50%. The planning director indicated that this move orients I.V. "toward a time when there will be little or no auto transportation."

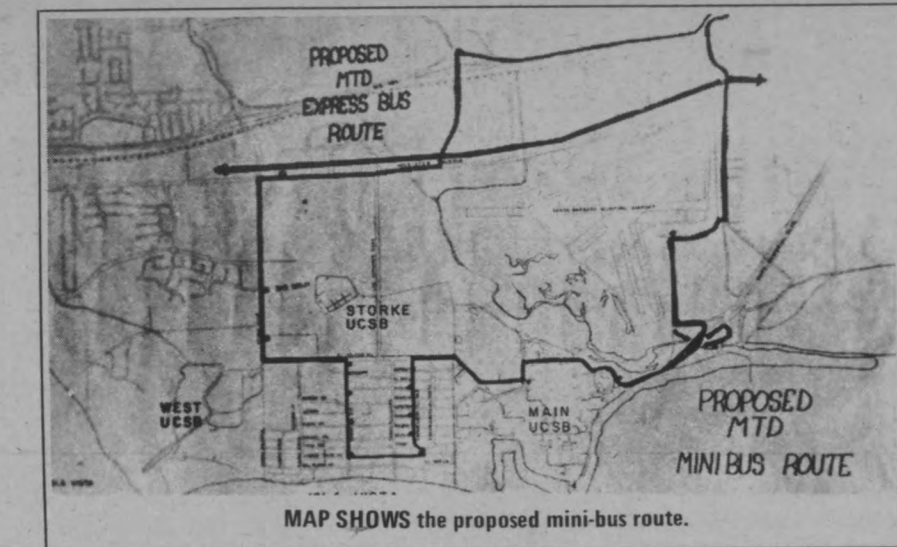
Yaco said that the MTD will be purchasing nine mini-buses as well as five new standard buses. The mini-buses are 22 feet long and will carry 19-21 passengers, depending on the seating arrangement.

Four of the new mini-buses would serve the Isla Vista area. Four others will serve downtown Santa Barbara, and one of the buses will be kept for a spare. The mini-buses will cost \$16,000 each and the standard size vehicles can be bought for about \$34,000.

Mini-buses will connect Isla Vista with the Two Guys Shopping Center, Fairview Shopping Center, downtown Goleta, Fed Mart Shopping Center, as well as buses which will run to downtown Santa Barbara.

The clean air natural gas powered mini-buses will loop I.V. at 15 minute intervals.

Although the fee increase would mean that students would have to shell out \$3



MAP SHOWS the proposed mini-bus route.

extra each quarter (nine dollars a year) regular use of the new service would mean substantial savings. If the mini-bus ride cost only 10 cents and the students use the service twice a week the bill at the end of the quarter would be \$4.80. If rides were taken into Santa Barbara the cost would be much greater.

In addition to the mini-bus service slated for fall the MTD is planning more programs to stimulate bus use. Yaco hopes to have buses running from Santa Barbara to Goleta every 20 minutes. He is also planning to initiate a commuter service to operate at the peak early morning and late afternoon hours.

Dial-a-bus is another program which will go into effect next year. This system

would allow persons to call for door service at a slightly increased price. Rates may also be reduced from 35 c. to 25 c. and night service initiated if the demand necessitates.

Using student fees to pay for "free" bus service is nothing new. Santa Cruz already levies \$3.50 per quarter in student fees for free use of all transit lines in the Santa Cruz area, with good success.

With the ever increasing traffic problem in Isla Vista and surrounding communities alternative transportation and decreased ease of auto movement are seen as top priorities by local planners.

Student passage of the mini-bus Clean Air Initiative is seen as a major solution to the traffic problem.

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Student Health advisory panel initiates change, seeks opinions

As costs of education increase and budgets tighten, students are expressing increasing concern as to just how their money is being spent by the University. Yet even though the Student Health Service (SHS), operated almost entirely from student fees, is directly responsible for the medical needs of the entire student community, few students are aware of its intricacies.

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) has compiled a brief report of their endeavors this year in an effort to stimulate campus concern about local medical services and health problems. The committee includes representatives from the faculty, Samuel Jacobs, Ph.D.,

assistant professor, ergonomics, the administration, George Smith, vice chancellor, student services and Isla Vista affairs and the Associated Students, Tina Manuel, Valerie McCarty and Jim Gazdecki, A.S. exec. vice president, as well as the Director of the Health Center, Wilfred Robbins, MD.

Smith sees the committee's role as, "helping to provide another dimension in viewing the center and its operations, from the point of view of the users of the center's services. The committee acts as a catalyst to help bring about various changes which have been of real benefit to the campus."

Increased community

involvement has been a major goal of the committee. In addition to open monthly meetings, the committee reviews comments placed in the suggestion box and last quarter ran an opinion poll of the Student Health Service. The poll is in the process of being tabulated and anyone desiring to add their opinions can fill out a form at the Nexus office. Another effort in soliciting student evaluation of the Health Center will begin this week. Students will be given cards for each medical visit with which to evaluate the service they receive.

COMPLAINTS BRING RESULTS

While seeking community input, the committee constantly reviews and reacts to those complaints and suggestions it receives. For example, a number of student complaints were received decrying the lack of psychiatric services. As a result of one of the committee's recommendations, there has been an increase in psychiatric time. Specific complaints by individual students concerning certain parts of SHS also led the committee to

issue a number of directives concerning problems on confidentiality of medical records, prohibition of unsolicited comments by SHS personnel on patient morality and lack of communication between patient and physician.

In an effort to improve services, the committee urged the hiring of campus veterans with medic background from the Armed Forces. Several are being currently employed, and as of the end of winter quarter, there was one opening still available.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

SHAC initiated a program to increase rapport and interaction between SHS personnel and students by bringing about an SHS speaker's bureau whereby SHS professionals could be made available to classes and organizations as guest lecturers and discussion leaders. Hopefully, this will also aid in increasing community health education, as will committee efforts to make available a sex information booklet.

One of the biggest problems faced by the committee is the dearth of funds. The Health

Center, along with many other campus programs, experienced a large financial cutback this year. As a result, a number of desirable improvements in services have been stalled by severe funding limitations.

Within the bureaucratic hierarchy the Student Health Advisory Committee is a major forum for student input on the health service. But "SHAC can only reflect students' health needs when those needs are voiced," as Manuel succinctly put it. Students are urged by the committee to make known their complaints or suggestions either by attending the monthly meeting or by contacting a committee member.

— Our correspondent

Swim program offered to I.V. kids

By Henry Berg

The drowning of a four-year-old child last November in the slough behind the Storke Road Married Students Complex has spawned a massive swim instruction program designed to prevent such future tragedies from reoccurring.

Killed was little Abraham Horn who fell into the open slough. Since then a fence surrounding the small lagoon has been constructed, but according to John Campbell, director of the program, "Putting up a fence is hardly enough. The kids need to learn to swim."

Campbell, emphasizing the need for this type of instruction, points out that no other program in existence today is adequate. "We just can't expect parents, who are also students, to make time and money consuming trips to Santa Barbara for every lesson," said Campbell.

Most impressive, according to Campbell, has been their ability to offer lessons, taught by experienced instructors, at only a fraction of the normal price. He insists that this type of instruction if privately done would cost about fifty dollars. "All we want is a three dollar good intention fee which is refundable if the child makes every lesson." Because of its volunteer nature, any money collected has been promised to be donated to the Isla Vista Youth Project, or to sponsor Recreation Department swim team scholarships.

The program is open to all I.V. residents and married students with children. According to Campbell "We're not going to turn down anybody with a need, but the richer can go elsewhere." The swim session which was begun in modest fashion last spring has since mushroomed; handling as many as 80 children per weekend. According to Campbell the program, which is held from 9-12 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, will still be open for new enrollment through Friday, April 17. Those interested should contact John Campbell by telephoning 968-5955, or see him personally at 710 Bolton Walk No. 103.



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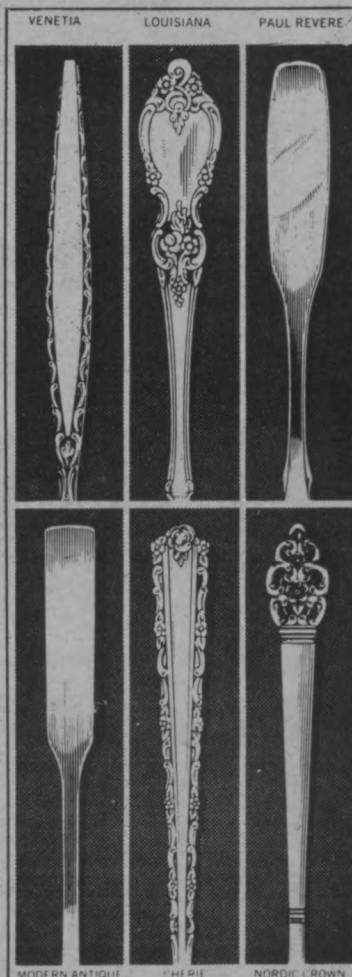
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Not one cent for tribute

One of the Nixon Administration's strong selling points with the American public has been its assertion that the federal government is now spending more on human resources than on national defense. President Nixon has claimed credit for this humanitarian breakthrough, and stressed it repeatedly in his successful 1972 campaign.

But this claim has been impressively disputed by the Friends Committee for National Legislation in its 30th anniversary newsletter. The governmental watchdog group has prepared an analysis of current federal spending which concludes that 55.5% of the U.S. budget goes to military ends, compared to only 21.7% for health, education, housing and welfare.

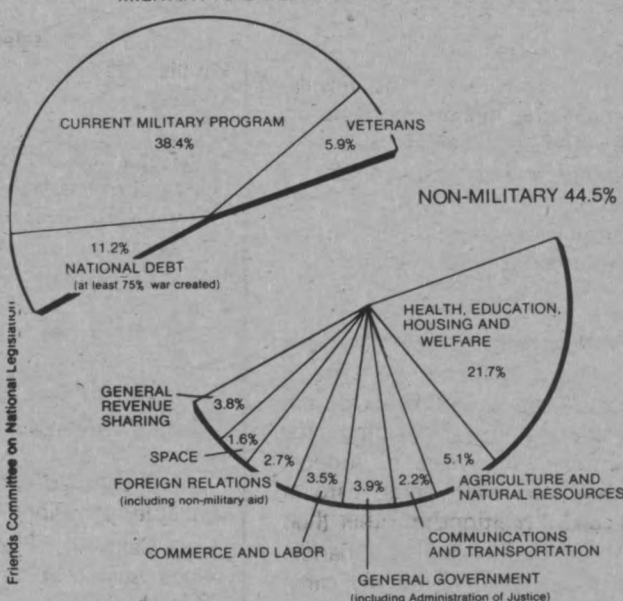
Included in the Quaker group's study is an examination of ploys used by both Johnson

and Nixon Administrations to misrepresent what they actually spent on arms. A prime example is the national debt: though it is at least 75% war-created, says the committee, the President has labeled interest payments on the national debt as "human resource" expenditures.

This comes as little surprise to those already cynical about the President's honest intentions, but for others, it may be eye-opening news. What is even more depressing, however, is the report that the Defense Department plans to spend \$4.1 billion in the year beginning this July for military aid to Cambodia, Thailand, Laos and our friends in South Vietnam.

So much for the war that is over. Now if someone will only turn up the Nixon-Thieu re-escalation disclaimers a little louder on our radio....

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Identity corrected

To the Editor:

My name is Rick Loomis. As it turns out there are two of us on this campus. I am the one that wrote the letter and I am proud of it.

There is a very long story on why I am called Rick but I will not bore you with it.

The name on my birth certificate is Frederick Shafer Loomis. I hope that this letter clears things up for you and your staff.

FREDERICK LOOMIS

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Shell boycott

To the Editor:

Workers at Shell Oil Co. went out on strike Jan. 24. The strike involves 5,000 workers at five of eight refineries in the U.S. and is particularly significant in that it is the first time in U.S. history that an international union has walked out over primarily health and safety issues.

Those of us in Science for the People, a new campus organization, feel that it is an excellent example of the exploitative nature of science in our society.

Shell Oil is 69% owned by Royal Dutch Shell Petroleum, the second largest oil company in the world (behind Standard Oil). Royal Dutch provides 14% of the world's petroleum and has more capital invested abroad than all of Great Britain. These investments assist oppressive regimes in such places as Brazil, Greece, Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), the Middle East, South Africa and Mozambique.

The central demand of the strikers is their right to establish a union-management health and safety committee with power to regulate working conditions. Currently only management determines the safety of given jobs and has power to order workers to do a job.

If the worker refuses, he may be "walked to the gate." An illustration of the seriousness of this problem was given by a spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union before the National Labor Relations Board involving a worker at the Shell Refinery in Martinez, Calif. The worker, Mr. Henderson, was told to light a furnace. He and two other workers objected that it was not mechanically safe and had not been properly cleaned.

The foreman then called the department manager at home and they decided it was safe. Rather than risk losing his job, Henderson obeyed his foreman and lit the furnace. He was burned to death.

Apart from such single incidents, there are the generally dangerous conditions the workers constantly face on the job. Over exposure to Tetraethyl lead, an anti-knock additive is believed to interfere with the production of red blood cells and may lead to brain damage.

Social Security Administration figures indicate that the incidence of encephalopathy (brain malfunction), is four times higher in refinery workers than in the general population. Shell withdrew its lead free gasoline on the grounds that it didn't sell. Another toxic compound present in refineries is benzene.

Over exposure to it can cause irritation of the mucous lining of the ears and throat, damage to the kidney, and blood diseases such as anemia and leukemia. Shell also uses asbestos insulation in its piping. Workers have expressed fear of torn insulation causing asbestos to build up in the lungs and increase the potential for lung cancer. Newer varieties of non-asbestos insulation are available but Shell doesn't use them.

If workers at Shell are to win their struggle for safer working conditions they will need our support. They are asking for a boycott of all Shell products and for those holding credit cards to return them with a letter of protest.

Since we currently live in a society where the voice of profits is heard above the voice of the people, we need to rely on economic pressures to effect these kinds of changes. A victory for the workers at Shell will be a small step but a very meaningful one toward building a society truly by, of and for the People.

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE
(Names on File)

Faith defended

To the Editor:

I enjoy reading the column, "Uppity Woman" since I am interested in women's liberation, notwithstanding the fact that we all need to liberate each other, i.e., treat each other with a truly spiritual attitude. Nevertheless, I wish to make a defense of the Baha'i Faith's "sexist attitude," at the risk of "displaying a good deal of ignorance."

The Baha'i Faith is the first world religion to put women on an equal footing with men. The first concrete example was the release of Middle Eastern women from the veil, culminating in the martyrdom of the disciple Tahirih, who cried, "You can kill me as soon as you like but you cannot stop the emancipation of women."

This in an Islamic country of the 1850's! Baha'u'llah, the revealer of the Baha'i Faith, declared that women were to have the same rights, privileges, responsibilities, and opportunities as men. In fact, He said, if a father can only afford to educate either his son or his daughter, he must educate the daughter.

'Abdu'l-Baha, the interpreter, exemplar and leader of the faith for many years, compared humanity to a bird, one of its wings being male and the other female. Unless the female wing was strengthened, He warned, the bird of humanity could never soar upwards.

He said, "Do ye not look upon the present conditions; in the not far distant future the world of women will become all-refulgent and all-glorious, FOR HIS HOLINESS BAHU U LLAH HATH WILLED IT SO!" I ask you, is this sexism?

LISE KIRNER



THE "UCSB DANCERS IN CONCERT," pictured above in "Journey to Nowhere/Anywhere" will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater under the direction of Patricia Sparrow. Tickets are still available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office.

Photos: W.D. Chauvin



BOOK REVIEW

Kerouac: On which road?

Kerouac, by Ann Charter, Straight Arrow Press, 1973.

If one is impressed with the bop and the speed, the torrents of frantic writing in Jack Kerouac's "On the Road" or "The Dharma Bums," especially if one is awed by the glamour of his romantic Zen searchings, then Ann Charter's biography, "Kerouac," should be an effective antidote.

In reading the most famous of Kerouac's famous beat novels of the fifties, the books that put a generation "on the road," it is easy to overlook the flatness, loneliness and obsessions that scarred Kerouac's whole life.

BEATNIK

Kerouac wrote more than a score of mostly autobiographical novels, each of which was a section of what he called "the Duluoz legend." In the late part of the fifties he achieved fame along with Ginsberg and others as part of the famous "beatniks" (a term accidentally coined by Herb Caen).

In his books we only glimpse Kerouac returning home exhausted to his mother after each of his marathon adventures; however in Ann Charter's book we learn that he spent much of his 50 years after each aborted marriage or whirlwind love affair in his mother's home.

It is this realistic look at the Kerouac legend that provides literary substance to Charter's work, lifting it above a humdrum

factual biography into a sort of novel of its own.

She traces Kerouac's work through the years of his student and non-student career at Columbia, his months of hanging around New York with Allen Ginsberg and William Burroughs reading Thomas Wolfe and dreaming of the great American novel.

After his earlier years of excitement and promise Kerouac reached an early peak with the publication of his first novel called "The Town and the City" which won him a measure of critical acclaim in the early fifties.

His second book came harder. There were six years of roaring back and forth across the country, meeting with friends in San Francisco and Mexico City, though most of this period was characterized by poverty and an almost complete dependence on his mother who worked in a shoe factory.

And there was the pressure of success that came late and took a heavy toll on the already fading Kerouac.

Kerouac approached his life as the hero of his novels, living the adventures he was later to

describe with a fair amount of historical accuracy in his novels. Perhaps the highest moments in the Kerouac legend were his presence at the famous Ginsberg readings of "Howl" and his months alone as a fire lookout on a mountain top in Washington.

TRAGIC

As the hero of Ann Charter's biography, Kerouac cuts a tragic figure, failing to become the American Proust, failing for painfully long years to support himself or ever enter into a successful relationship other than with his mother, failing to handle success when it eventually came to him and finally suffering that his books had been misinterpreted by the Ken Kesey-Merry Pranksters generation.

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Academic Affairs Board meeting to plan for this quarter and fall quarter, 7:30 in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor of UCen.

Bridge Club meets at 7:30 in the UCen, carpeted area of the cafeteria.

Campus Crusade for Christ lifestyle meets at 7:30 in UCen 2272.

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting at noon in UCen 2292.

Ecology Action recycling at 5:45 at Bldg. 440, Old Commissary.

Gay Students Union open house. Find out what GSU is all about! This is not a meeting but an office opening party at 8 p.m. in SH Annex 3505. Help! "there must be some way out of here" — phone HELPLINE at 968-2556 and talk to extensively

trained volunteers from 1 p.m. until 1 a.m.

I.V. Planning Commission meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Planning Office.

Open Forum at 8:30 on resident controversy over proposed barrier park at Del Playa and Camino Pescadero.

Isla Vista Women's Center: Self Awareness groups meet at 7:30 at the center, 6504 Pardall.

Lutheran Student Congregation theological discussion group will meet at 4:15 at the Lutheran Lounge of the URC.

Kundalini yoga from 6-7 at the Service Center, Suite F. Donations requested.

Rebysont meeting for those interested in joining general staff, 3 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Sailing Team practice from 1-3 p.m. at the Harbor. Sign up in the Recreation Department.

TOMORROW

Ananda Yoga Society first class of an eight week yoga postures course, free of charge, 8-10 a.m. at the URC. Bring blanket and empty stomach.

Acarya Shishir Kumar, teacher of yoga and meditation will conduct a yoga workshop from 7:30-10 p.m. in RG 2320. Bring blanket and empty stomach.

FREE Public lecture on "Karma and Reincarnation" at 7 p.m. at the

Santa Barbara Public Library, Faulkner Gallery. Sponsored by the Anthroposophical Society of America. Medieval Studies Committee presents Professor David Herlihy in a lecture entitled "Women in Late Medieval Florence," at 4:15 in SH 1432. All welcome!!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

California State Scholarship and Loan Commission grants will be awarded to eligible applicants who demonstrate financial need and who desire training in a program of six months-2 years in a specified "manpower short" occupational field. More info at the Office of Financial Aid, Bldg. 424. Postmark deadline is April 13 so hurry!!

Part-time/Summer Placement: nationally well-known cosmetic firm will be interviewing April 16 from 10-3 p.m. for an outgoing, attractive demonstrator of their products. Bonnie Bell representative needs someone with a car to cover the greater central coast area. Salary, mileage and commission are part of a package deal. Continuing now, through summer and part time next year. Sign up in Bldg. 427, 2nd floor.

PACKET FILING: The data sheet must be filed at the Registrar's Office with the study list and class cards in

accordance with the following schedule.

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Wednesday, April 11...M-R
Thursday, April 12...S-Z
Friday, April 13...A-C
A \$4 fee is assessed for filing out of alpha sequence and a \$10 fee will be assessed beginning April 16th. Hours — 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

How to buy wood

Contrary to yesterday's Nexus article, Isla Vistas are welcome to purchase wood from the Community Wood Works, but should talk to Yoni Harris in the IVCC office to pay for it. She has a list of material and prices in Suite G of the Service Center, and when you've paid for the wood you need, you can then pick it up. Work can be traded for wood, too! The funds are recycled into the Physical Improvements program, and tools are available from the Fun Palace, Suite A of the Service Center. Build it!!

Hey Del Playa!

If you live on Del Playa, you might want to attend tonight's I.V. Planning Commission meeting. At 8:30 there will be a public forum on a proposed barrier park on Del Playa. A petition from the 6500 block says "NO!" and the 6600 block has voiced approval of the idea. If it matters to you, come and be heard! The Planning Commission meets at the Planning Office, 966, Embarcadero del Mar.

I.V. Planning is holding a quarter-long series of Saturday work projects to get rid of asphalt and replace it with gardens. They'll teach you all you need to know about carpentry and stone masonry while serving refreshments each work day. Meet behind the Planning Office at 10 a.m. any or every Saturday morning.

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I.V. parks...

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and a private donor are contingent on HUD monies.

Funds for acquisition has already been approved by HUD but development money is uncertain; matching funds from the County of Santa Barbara, the University and the private donor are currently tied up.

Commissioner Red Gaffney introduced a motion Thursday to budget \$31,500 from next year's funds to the development of Madrid Park if HUD funds are not forthcoming. If HUD does approve development monies, Gaffney proposed putting the budgeted funds into a land acquisition fund. The motion passed on a three to two vote.

To compound the district's problems, Ray announced that they need to take out a \$2,000 loan to pay for insurance, rent and back salary for the secretary and manager.

Intelligence lectures set

This quarter, the faculty members of Maharishi International University (MIU) will present a lecture series on their respective disciplines in the light of the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI), a holistic and integrative approach to all fields of knowledge. The lectures will be on Tuesday nights, April 10 thru June 5 at 7:30 in Ellison 1920.

Each faculty member will give a lecture on his particular field and show how the principles of SCI can provide an underlying connective framework illuminating all knowledge in general and the basic interrelationships between specialized fields.

CURRICULUM

The faculty of MIU are currently living in Santa Barbara and working under the direction of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of Beatle fame, on the curriculum for their various disciplines. The series of UCSB lectures will be sponsored by Students International Meditation Society.

The dates and subjects of the lectures are as follows:

April 10	Mathematics
April 17	Education
April 24	World Lit.
May 1	Philosophy
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May 29	Physiology
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Equality in UCSB athletics...

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where the A.S. \$30,000 Intercollegiate Athletics Allocation comes from.

But Swartz, among others, argues that because students were simultaneously allowed to go to games free, athletics really did not gain anything. What ICA gained in A.S. money, they lost in student gates. For this reason, and because money is needed (especially since UCSB will be going independent, which will cost more money), Swartz feels asking for another increase is justified. Money is just not available, but the women need more now for next year.

Houghton has also submitted a budget to A.S. in anticipation that Leg Council comes

up with the \$15,000. It calls for a minimum of \$9,500 and a maximum of \$12,500. The rest would be put in a pool which would be used for national competition expenses.

OTHER PROBLEMS

On February 25 of this year, the women members of the P.A. Department got together and made some recommendations and suggestions for women's athletics. They included:

- "Allocation of athletic funds: a) review distribution of monies; b) priorities — who gets what? Why? Based on what criteria?"

- "Student power — recognize and

support it; give it direction."

- "Meet with department head to present facts, figures — have agenda, present points, be patient, ask for fairness, push gently."

"Push gently" seems to be two key words for the women coaches. They do not want to cause disunity in the athletic department.

But as others have pointed out, and as Goodspeed believes: "If the budget picture doesn't improve next year, and if they're (the women) going to get increased budgets, it will just have to come from the present male sports."

(PART II tomorrow. Men and women in athletics — equity or equality?)

Life Resources meeting tonight

Tuesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. at the educational building of the University Church, 892 Camino Del Sur there will be an organizational meeting for Isla Vista Life Resources.

Isla Vista Life Resources is a fund associated with the national war tax resistance movement. Members will decide what to do with several hundred dollars which have been raised through contributions and cultural events — dollars which would otherwise go for war taxes — and donations of a day's wage. A member is any person who has contributed to the I.V. Life Resources Fund or who attended the Mimi Farina concert in March.

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