



**FLIPPED** — UCSB Judo and Aikido instructor Ken Ota leads a demonstration of Oriental fighting techniques yesterday in Storke Plaza, as part of Asian and Pacific Cultural Week.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

## Regents Will Consider Nuclear Contract Renewal

By William Justin

*"I am in favor of eliminating the testing of all nuclear devices, instantly and completely...The complete elimination of nuclear weapons from the world is a hope and a goal. I mean it very deeply."*

—Jimmy Carter,  
January 24, 1977

President Carter's stand on arms control is especially significant to the University of California. The Regents Committee on Special Research Projects is due to meet Thursday in Los Angeles, where they may consider the renewal of the University's contract with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for operating the nuclear laboratories in Livermore, California and Los Alamos, New Mexico.

These two laboratories carry out all of the U.S.'s nuclear weapons research and development. To insure the facilities' survival in the event of a ban on nuclear weapons testing and development, the University's main concern is that the laboratories have programs incorporating non-weapons research.

This concern is voiced in a two-pound document prepared by UC President David Saxon's office. It consists of an introduction by Saxon, three reports about the laboratories, and copies of correspondence between the University and the Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversion Project, a San Francisco-based organization whose immediate goal is the inclusion in the UC-ERDA contract of provisions to insure phasing out weapons work at the laboratories. The Conversion Project is also pressing for public participation in the contract negotiations.

Included in the first laboratory report are the recommendations of the "Zinner Committee," which was formed in 1969 by the University-wide Academic Senate in the wake of faculty concern over the University's role in the two laboratories. Chaired by Davis Political Science Professor Paul E. Zinner, the committee called for a closer relationship between the University and the laboratories, and, as one of their most significant recommendations, the establishment of a committee to review "the mission of the

laboratories and the direction of their future effort."

The Zinner Report went on to say that "this committee should be particularly watchful of the ratio of applied to basic research, and the proportion of weapons and non-weapons work done in the laboratories...keeping in mind perceived social needs along with defense requirements."

To fulfill this recommendation, then-UC President Charles Hitch established the Scientific Advisory Committee for the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. The report of this Committee, dated May 15, 1974, is one of the attachments in the document  
(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

## Goleta Valley Water Board Candidates Divided on Moratorium, Incorporation

By Joan Nack

Pro-water moratorium and anti-water moratorium stands seem to be the crucial break among candidates for the Goleta Valley Water Board, and Board members will be faced with that question when they select a new member Thursday to replace Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Favoring an alternative to the water moratorium, William C. Sloane is a staff engineer at Santa Barbara Research Center, and has been a local resident for the past ten years.

Sloane is interested in water development and management, and received his Masters in business administration from Pepperdine University last year.

Sloane said, "I do feel there is a water shortage in the area. I would like to see a different solution than the moratorium or possible rationing. I do feel that in the next five years we could face the possibility of rationing."

He added, "At this point I feel that all the alternative solutions need development. I feel that I can aid the Water Board in implementing alternate

## County Rejects Plan For Garbage Contract

By Dorothy James

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, in a 3-2 vote Monday, rejected Supervisor Bill Wallace's bid to consider the "social implications" of renewing contracts with county garbage collecting companies.

The county's five year contract with Browning Ferris Industries (BFI), the refuse collecting company now in its fourteenth month of an employee strike, will expire July 1, 1977. The other two companies contracted by the county, Health Sanitation Service and Suburban Disposal, will also seek renewal of their five year agreements this year.

Under the county code, garbage collecting contracts are automatically renewed unless there is evidence of non-compliance with the code. Criteria for meeting the code are basically technical service aspects such as safety regulations, maintenance of trucks and proper uniforms for the operators.

Wallace termed the labor agreement "locked in contract" because of the almost automatic renewal provisions. He also said he did not mean to open a "pandora's box, but wanted to give the Board more discretion" in reviewing the contracts. He added later that he "felt it is incumbent upon the council to have a social conscience."

"I don't believe the Board should get into a labor dispute," remarked Supervisor Robert Kallman, who along with other Supervisors voiced the feeling that it would be difficult to adopt a criteria for evaluating the contracts with regards to "social implications."

BFI's service record has been satisfactory during the last five years, which means an almost guaranteed renewal of their contract.

The county code allows for the near  
(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

## Minority Enrollment Up Slightly

By Drew Robbins

The results of last fall's UCSB ethnic survey show an increase of ethnic minorities by one percent over the fall 1975 figures. The results of the survey, however, are inconclusive because 32 percent of the total enrollment declined to state their ethnic background.

Of those responding to the survey, part of fall quarter's registration packet, 15.4 percent identified themselves as ethnic minorities. Though this represents a percentage increase over last year, there was an actual decline of 120 minority students who participated in the survey.

The 32 percent who refused to state ethnic background represent a substantial increase over last year's 19 percent who declined to state an ethnic identity. Of the high "decline to state" rate, Betsy Watson, senior public information officer, said that Santa Barbara had a higher rate than most California campuses.

Watson said that the survey showed a 14 percent increase in Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) enrollment. "The increase in EOP enrollment was one  
(Please turn to p.8, col.1)

solutions to the water shortage. I think the water problem is a separate issue whether Isla Vista and Goleta are separate or together. My feeling on the water moratorium is that it is not working," he said.

"I favor the use of water from Lake Cachuma into the ground table. This is the use of the ground table for storage during wet years and the pumping of it in dry years," Sloane said.

But in the opposite camp is Thomas M. Wurzbarger, a five-year Goleta resident, who works jointly for the Santa Barbara County Health Department and the Ventura Pollution Control District. Wurzbarger was a former employee at the UCSB Department of Biological Sciences.

He said, "I've been very interested in the water problems. I've worked with Citizens for Responsible Water Policy. This was the group that supported the water moratorium of 1972. I've supported the current directors because of their support of the moratorium and the realization that there is a water shortage."

"We must be able to find alternative water sources. The people should be able

to vote upon or decide where additional water should come from," he added.

"Availability of water should not control growth as such, but, of necessity, it has had to because of the need of a strong general plan that will set guidelines for water usage for the next 20 years."

"I feel personally that Isla Vista should be included in Goleta incorporation," he said.

Also on the pro-water moratorium side is Edward G. Maschke, director of Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment, a statewide solar advocacy group.

"I'd like to see the growth of the area controlled as it has been and to properly plan for Isla Vista and Goleta Valley," Maschke said.

Commenting on the consolidation of Isla Vista and Goleta, Maschke said, "I favor first the option of viewing Isla Vista and Goleta together. If that cannot be mutually agreed upon, then Isla Vista will have to move on its own."

Isla Vista Community member Matthew Steen also favors the water moratorium. A three-year I.V. resident, Steen said, "I'm concerned about  
(Please turn to p.8, col.1)



## HEADLINERS

**ISRAELI OIL EXPLORATION IN THE GULF OF SUEZ** is illegal, says the State Department, and it may harm prospects for renewed peace talks with the Arabs. A spokesman cited an international agreement that bars occupation forces from developing new resources in occupied territory. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is expected to take the matter up with Israeli officials during his Middle East tour this week.

**NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN THE U.S. AND PANAMA RESUMED** yesterday on a new canal treaty. A greater role in the canal's operation and defense will probably be granted to Panama by the Carter administration. The government of Panama has demanded sovereignty over the Canal Zone, which is held by the U.S. under a 1903 treaty giving it perpetual control.

**TWO SYRIAN TANKS AND A DOZEN MILITARY TRUCKS** pulled back from advance positions eight miles from the Israeli border in southern Lebanon. Israel had warned it might move against Arab peace-keeping units if they came too close to the border. U.S. officials are reported to have mediated the armored pullback.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL GRIFFIN BELL SAYS PRESIDENT CARTER** will begin a system for merit selection of federal appeals judges. The executive order will establish 13 merit selection commissions throughout the nation to search out qualified judicial candidates.

**PRESIDENT CARTER WELCOMED MEXICAN PRESIDENT** Jose Lopez Portillo at the White House yesterday with a special pledge to go beyond normal diplomacy to improve relations with Mexico. The scheduled two days of talks are expected to include discussion of such issues as trade, illegal aliens, U.S. prisoners in Mexican jails and tourism.  
— Kathy Bailey

# Greenpeace Director to Speak On Battle Against Whalers

By Marla Sherman

The Greenpeace Foundation's efforts to protect seagoing creatures from whalers and trappers will be the topic of tomorrow's lecture by Gary Zimmerman, director of the San Francisco chapter of the Greenpeace Foundation.

The Greenpeace Foundation, which originated in Vancouver in 1969, is an environmentalist group. Initially concerned with stopping nuclear tests, the group has since expanded its efforts to the conversion of whales and to the preservation of the Canadian harp seal.

Zimmerman, a former UCSB student and graduate of UC Berkeley, spent about six years after college working for water pollution control firms. He later worked under a college professor

in the study of sharks. Zimmerman is now considered one of the country's top shark authorities.

The Greenpeace Foundation approached Zimmerman in 1975, asking him to help with their whaling campaign. Zimmerman agreed and has since been working with the group.

In the summer of 1975, members of Greenpeace, seated in small rubber boats, confronted Russian harpoon boats and the whales, but their attempts to save the whales were futile. The Russian traders shot the harpoons over the heads of the Greenpeace members, continuing the whale slaughter.

Greenpeace repeated the procedure last summer, but this time with far better results. The

group estimates they were able to save 1400 whales.

In addition to their annual encounters with Russian whalers, each spring Greenpeace members venture to the Newfoundland coast to try and save harp seals from hunters, who club baby seals to death for their handsome white furs.

The presentation will also include the Greenpeace Foundation's films of confrontations with Russian whalers and Canadian harp seal hunters.

The lecture and presentation, which is being sponsored by the Cetacean Defense League, will be held in Campbell Hall tomorrow night at 7:30. Admission is \$1.50, with proceeds going to the Greenpeace Foundation.

## DAILY NEXUS

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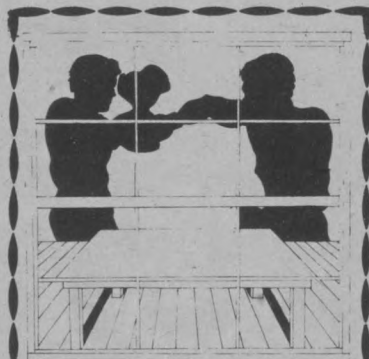
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# Assembly Resolution Calls for Rescinding Reg Fee Increases

By Hugh McIntosh  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A resolution calling on the UC Board of Regents to rescind the increase in student fees scheduled for this fall was introduced by assembly member Tom Bates (D-Oakland) Thursday.

The resolution (ACR 18), originally sponsored by the UC Student Lobby, requests that the Regents cancel the \$48 systemwide increase, and substitute individual fee increases only on campuses that require them.

Speaking at a press conference in Berkeley on Friday, Bates said, "If the increase were to go into effect, total attendance costs at the University could exceed \$4000 per year per student (based on UC estimates). This extremely high cost could well prevent low income students from attending the University."

Stephen Arditti, UC assistant legislative representative in Sacramento, said that all the campuses need an increase in student fees.

"Most of the money for fee-funded activities goes to salaries," Arditti said. "These people get salary increases. The student fees have not been increased since 1968 and the (\$48) increase probably won't even cover the cost of living increases."

Arditti said that without the fee increase there would probably be a "very significant reduction

in (fee-funded) services."

Next fall's increase of \$48 is part of an increase plan approved by the Regents at their meeting in July. Annual student fees are to be raised from \$300 to \$393 over the next three years with the systemwide increase as the first step.

The Regents authorized the chancellors of the nine campuses to raise their own student fees according to need. But the increase can be no more than \$24 a year and the total annual student fees cannot exceed \$393.

UCLA, Berkeley and UC San Francisco will all raise their student fees to the maximum

allowed (\$372) for 1977-78. At UC San Diego fees will be raised to \$360.

Bates' resolution also asks the Regents to give Student Registration Fee Committees, already in existence on each campus, equal decision-making power with their chancellor in setting the fees that are required.

"This would have made a difference at Berkeley," Bates said. "The Registration Fee Committee wanted to cutback services and have a lower fee, while the chancellor wanted to higher fee. The president went along with the chancellor. The effect of the provision in my resolution would have allowed for a compromise."

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## Personnel Hours

The UCSB personnel office has announced that beginning on Feb. 17, its employment division will be open for an additional hour on Thursdays, from 5-6 p.m. The office which is located in Rm. 1623 of South Hall, will be open to the general public for receiving employment applications Monday-Wednesday, from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m. and now 5-6 p.m.

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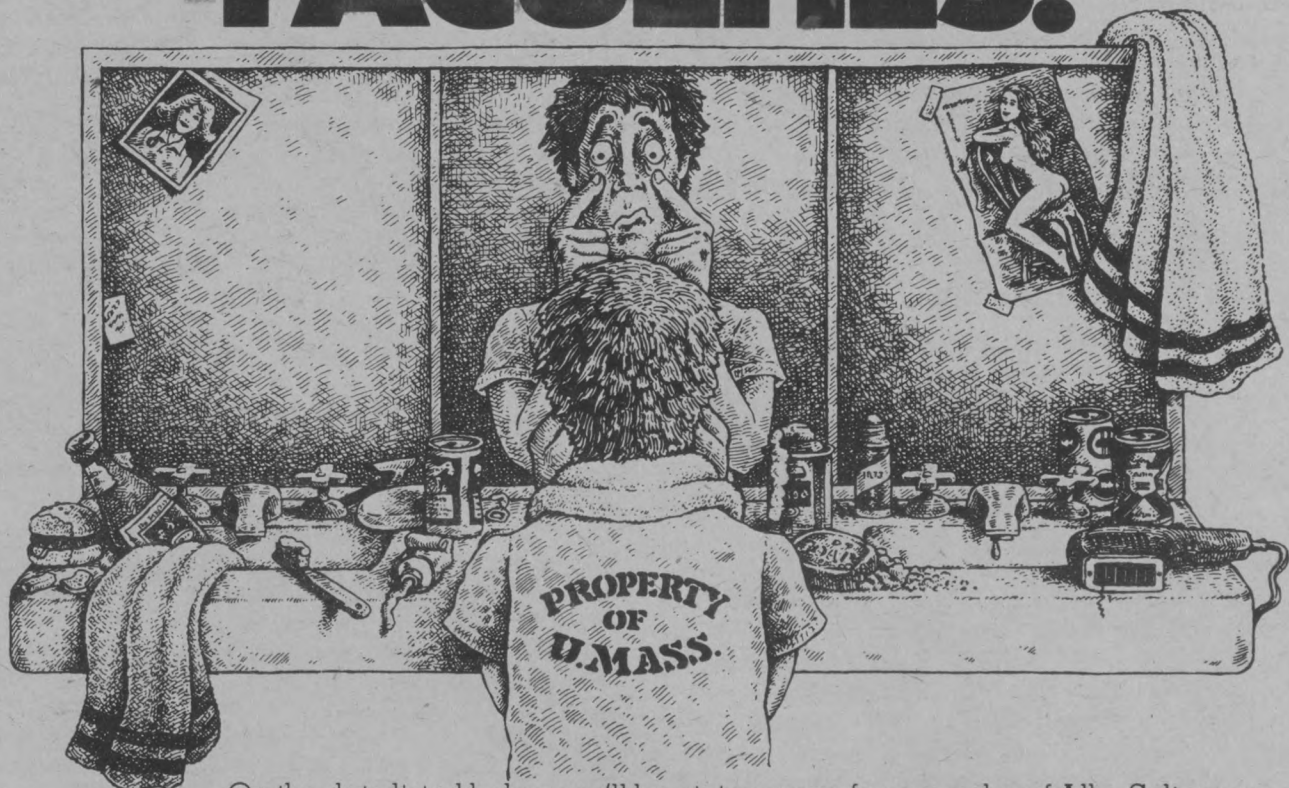


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## Israel's Arabs: Living Under Zionist Oppression

By the Arab Students Association

One of the basic aims of Zionism is to keep Israel (occupied Palestine) as purely Jewish as Britain is British, so the Israel government had employed the most brutal, criminal and inhumane methods to drive the original native people (the Palestinian Arabs) out.

Amos Keinan, writer and journalist, gave the following eye witness account in a private letter to politicians, Knesset members, etc. Private Eye reprinted in November 10, 1967. "The unit commander told us that it had been decided to blow up three villages in our sector; they were Beit-Nuba, Amos and Yalu. This was explained by strategic, tactical, and security considerations..." "We were told to search the houses of the village, to take prisoner any armed men. Unarmed people were to be allowed to pack up their belongings and to be told to go to the nearby village of Beit-Sura. We were ordered to block the entrances of the village and prevent inhabitants returning to the village from their hideouts, after they had heard Israeli broadcasts urging them to go back to their homes. The order was to shoot over their heads and tell them not to enter the village."

"After the destruction of three houses the first refugee column arrived from the direction of Ramallah" "...there were old people who could hardly walk, murmuring old women, mothers carrying babies, small children. The children wept and asked for water. They all carried white flags." "We told them to go to Beit-Sura. They told us that they were driven out everywhere, forbidden to enter any village, that they were wandering like this for four days, without food, without water, some dying on the road. They asked to return to the village, and said we had better kill them." "We drove them out...In the evening we found out...in Beit-Sura too, bulldozers had begun to destroy the place and they were not allowed to enter."

For those Palestinian Arabs who defied the Israeli terror and remained, are subject to the regulations of the military Government based upon national and racial discrimination and on the denial of the political, civil and economic rights of the individual and the group.

(A statement) was published by group of Israel intellectuals, was signed by representatives of some 20 Kibbutzim and about 200 personalities, including 70 lecturers at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. "Their statement includes the following words: "About 200,000 of the inhabitants of the state of Israel who belong to another religion and nationality, do not enjoy equal rights and are the victims of discrimination and repression."

The overwhelming majority of the Arab population of Israel live under a system of military government which deprive them of the fundamental rights of the citizen. They are deprived of freedom of movement and residence. They are not accepted as members of with equal rights and obligations in the trade Unions (Histadrut), nor as employees in most concerns. Their whole life is dependent on the whims of the Military Governor and his assistants."

## Squirmy Audience Misses It!

By James Sitterly

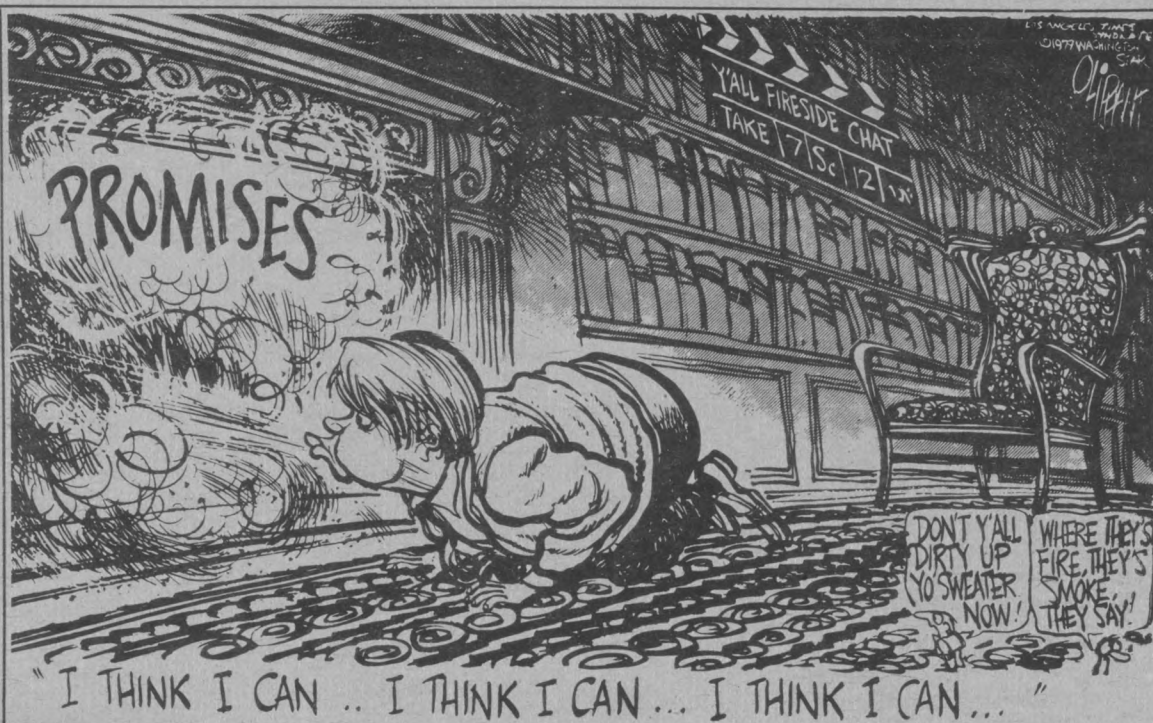
I saw the Beethoven concert Saturday night. The music was really top notch. The players were all in tune and they played expressively. The players were all different ages and I believe this could account for the reason that the first chair violinist was conducting the group so much. It seemed that Mr. Mann did not entirely trust the musical judgement of his comrades.

For those who weren't there, they missed it also. I never heard such a squirmy audience. The audience was especially noisy during the parts of the music where themes were fragmentary like in the transitions and the retransitions which embody the really masterly aspects of Mr. Beethoven's composition. Perhaps the audience thought these long and sensuous passages were just filler.

I don't know. There was a general consensus in the audience that Grand Pauses are just perfect places for everybody to move their limbs.

One thing good about a record is that you don't have to hear the coughs, groans, burps, snorts and yawns of the audience.

One thing good about Beethoven Quartets is they don't have a piano player. This was the stuff Ludwig wrote just to listen to.



## 'Preserve Open Space and Partake In Free Life . . . Without Buildings'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with pleasure Kitty Joyce's letter (2/14/77) warning people about jumping on a "bandwagon," and asking to join her "in pausing for a moment" in considering UCen II and Campus Events Facility. This crucial issue definitely calls for thoughtful consideration. I must say, though, that my pausing has led me to differ with Kitty's ideas.

Her opening argument in support of UCen II and Campus Events Facility begins with, if we don't build the buildings "you could lose your money." Just because we have money doesn't warrant buildings. If buildings must be built, then they should be built upon the basis of paramount need, not because some money should be spent otherwise it will be lost.

She believes the buildings should be built in order not "to lose the opportunity for a less confined and regulated life and for greater freedom of action." After reading the passage I ran for a history book to see if John Locke and Thomas Jefferson had proposed UCen II's and Campus Events Facilities. Pardon my reaction, but in all honesty I feel "free" without the buildings. I enjoy life without the proposed buildings. There is no denying that the buildings could be utilized, but I prefer to preserve open space and partake in a "free" life...yes, even without the buildings.

Kitty mentions that "Your new leaders...cannot substantiate their charge, that students were never consulted" and "the new leaders deny them (students who were consulted) their integrity." I have written several letters previously explaining that the process to decide on the buildings surprised no one with its results, and in fact Neil Moran and I exchanged letters in the Nexus and spoke with each other...denying no one their integrity.

Kitty concludes by criticizing people who have changed their minds about the buildings and who "have no faith or respect" for students who participated in the building decision process. I wonder how Kitty felt during the late sixties when government representatives made these same types of charges against anti-war radicals. Admittedly the issue here doesn't reach anywhere near

Vietnam proportions, the problem is all too subtle. Still, I feel her thoughts are representative of traditional establishment.

Rather than jumping on a "bandwagon," I believe it is possible to care to preserve open space and oppose UCen II and Campus Events Facility.

Jim Byerley

## Can Get 'Cheap Thrills'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Can't buy you love, yeah, everybody tells me so" is what the Beatles sang in the early 60's.

Now, Doug Jensen is saying that by spending the money on a building, we'll "build a sense of community" and get "social interaction" on campus.

Mr. Jensen, you CANNOT buy love, friendship or "community." NO BUILDING can bring people together. Human beings live, love, talk, and enjoy each other IN SPITE OF the artificial environments surrounding them.

The best place for people to "sit down, relax and interact" is outdoors, close to nature.

No, Mr. Jensen, neither money nor buildings will make this campus a "community." You cannot buy love. The only thing you can get with money is cheap thrills.

Jeff Bell

## Another Dead Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in reply to the demand of three writers (Nexus, Feb. 11) that I make an "accurate response" for comments I made concerning the Jerry Garcia concert (Nexus, Feb. 9). It seems that the misunderstanding can be traced to my use of certain adjectives.

When I say "Garcia showed no signs of speed or flash," I mean it as a compliment. Quickness and stage pretensions are not qualities that I look for in a musician and I was pleased that Garcia, as usual, kept to music. If you think that these are attributes and that I "missed" them, so be it.

Similarly, you seem to think that by describing the Garcia I saw as "a player of other folk's songs," I am being critical. In fact, there's nothing wrong with playing other people's material. I thought that I had expressed this clearly enough.

You say that "more than half of the songs on the (his) last two solo albums are Garcia/Hunter originals." My records show that four of the eighteen songs are originals. I suggest you take a closer look at yours. The point wasn't that they were bad albums; just that they had fewer new tunes than his first (which was composed of all originals).

(Please turn to p.5, col.3)



# KIOSK

TODAY

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** A reception to honor the new Director of the Women's Center, Gail Ginder will be held from 12-2 p.m. in the Women's Center, Bldg. 513.

**UCSB GERMAN CLUB:** The club will meet at 4 p.m. in Phelps 1404 to make plans for fasching.

**KCSB:** The Gumbo Blues will present its usual mixture of American music. This week's show will feature the debut of Son Seal's new album. Tune in at 9 p.m. for some modern Chicago Blues, 91.5 FM.

**THE CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES:** A seminar will be presented by Gerald A. McWorter, Director of the Center, on the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and culture; SH 3709, 2:30 p.m.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Who says you can't do what you want? The Counseling Center and San Rafael Hall present a career survey workshop. Learn how to research occupational fields firsthand and get the data you need for planning your career. Sign up at the Counseling Center or with the head residents in San Rafael. This is a two-session workshop scheduled for Feb. 15 and 22, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

**HILLEL:** Hebrew class with Sara at the URC, 4-5:30.

**UCSB PRESS COUNCIL:** The Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Storke Communications Library in Storke Plaza. At 7 p.m. we will discuss an A.S. accounting charge withheld from Nexus reserves by Leg Council. At 8 p.m. we will discuss the financial status and production of the Alternative.

**TOMORROW**

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "A History of Violence: Rape Culture," will be presented by Pat Murphy, assistant director of the Women's Center, at noon at the Center, Bldg. 513.

**UCSB MOUNTAINEERING:** Mike Ross will present a slide show on his hike of the Pacific Crest Trail from Mexico to Canada at 7 p.m. in SH 1432.

**KCSB:** Every Wednesday afternoon, 1-4 p.m. on KCSB, the music is "A Cut Above Schlock" with Woody Chaves. Groups and artists in rock music from California and England are featured, some new, some old, and some silly - 91.5 FM.

**I.V. WOMEN'S CENTER:** An open house will be held from 7:30-11:30 p.m. in 6503 Pardall NO. 2. Come party with your sisters at your local Women's Center - refreshments.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** GPU will sponsor a lecture, "How to tell your Parents and Friends" by Charlotte Spitze of the L.A. Parents of Gays at 8 p.m. at the UCSB Women's Center, bldg. 513.

**IRO:** The film Marat Sade by Peter Weiss will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Hall.

**CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE:** Gary Zimmerman of the Greenpeace Foundation will lecture and show films about Greenpeace confrontations with Canadian harp seal hunters and with Russian whalers in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**UC EXTENSION:** A public forum will be held in SH 1004 at 8 p.m. on "Capital Punishment - a Contemporary Moral Choice," with John Carpenter, Sheriff of Santa Barbara; Judge Richard Eckhoff of Santa Maria Municipal Court; Richard Hecht, Religious Studies, UCSB; Stanley Anderson, Political Science UCSB; and Otto Bremer, Economics, UCSB.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



More Dead . . .

(Continued from p.4)

As for your concern that people will stay away from the upcoming Grateful Dead show because of my remarks, I wouldn't worry about it. Dead heads are creatures of habit. See you there.

Mike Pullen

Asian Culture Week

TODAY: 7-8:15 p.m. South Hall 1432  
Asian American Women's Workgroup presentation.  
Panel, slideshow, and overview.

TOMORROW: Noon-Storke Plaza  
Speaker-Nobuko Joanne Miyamoto - "Using culture to expand our social awareness." Poetry readings by Sam Tagatac. Songs and dances by Samahang Pilipino, UCSB Pilipino students. Asian American Film Series, 7-10 p.m., UCen 1128 B.

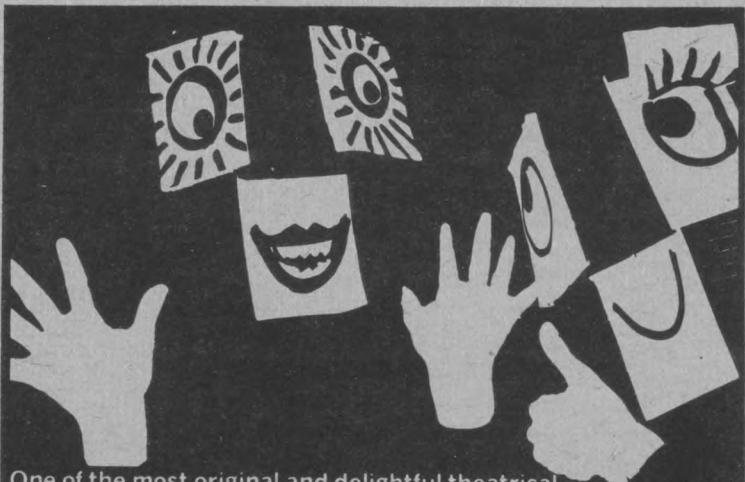
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## UCSB Sluggers Score on Alumni

Although the UCSB alumni baseball game is not quite comparable to a USC alumni game, Saturday's game was still played well by both sides. The varsity Gauchos beat the ex-Gauchos, 4-1.

"The game was kind of a hang loose environment," said Coach Dave Gorrie, "with the alumni kicking around memories. They were really relaxed and having fun. It's a worthwhile game for them. A lot of the guys haven't played ball in two or three years."

"It's a different attitude from the varsity players though," he added. "They are trying to play with some concentration and intensity. It's kind of tough with the other team joking around."

The alumni scored the first run of the game with men on first and second. Randy Robinson grounded to pitcher Clancy Woods. Woods threw to shortstop Randy Self for the force out, but Self dropped the ball, allowing Burke Wiseman to score from second.

From then on Woods shut out the alumni. He was tagged for three hits in the second and two in the third, but settled down after that. Woods showed excellent control during his six inning stint, walking one and striking out six. John Buckley finished the game with three shut out innings.

The Gaucho offense scored three runs in the second. Bob Edson led off with a triple to

right. Tom Conklin was hit by a pitch and then Stu Bringhurst drove in Edson with a single. An error by alumni shortstop Chris Good allowed Conklin to score and Bringhurst came home on a double play ball hit by Ron Hertel.

The Gauchos scored their only other run in the fourth when Larry Jones was hit by a pitch, advanced to third on a stolen base and errand throw by catcher Don Melendez. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Hertel.

The UCSB season opens for real with a three game series against Cal State Northridge next weekend. The Gauchos are away for a doubleheader on Saturday and then home for a single game on Sunday.



SECOND BASEMAN STAN McClaine reaches for the bag over alumni player Chad Corcoran.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

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# Two Victories for UCSB Swimmers

## Gold Coast Next

By Laura Fredericks

The Gaucho swim squad finished up its dual meet season with easy victories of over two smaller but talented teams.

Fridays 83-27 point win over UC San Diego, followed by Saturday's 64-47 trouncing of San Jose State gave UCSB a 5-3 dual meet record for the season — quite an improvement over last year's tragic 0-9 tally.

While San Jose State proved to be the more competitive of the two teams, Coach Gregg Wilson explained that each opposing squad had only six swimmers, giving the Gauchos a clear advantage.

Competition was the fiercest within the ranks of the Gaucho's team itself because the results of last weekend will be the determining factor in who will travel to the championship meets.

A number of excellent swims resulted. Terry Garrett had a good weekend according to Wilson he swam his best time ever in the 200 meter backstroke race. John Dobrott set yet another school record. This time he won the 1,000 yard freestyle race with a 9.32.0 mark.

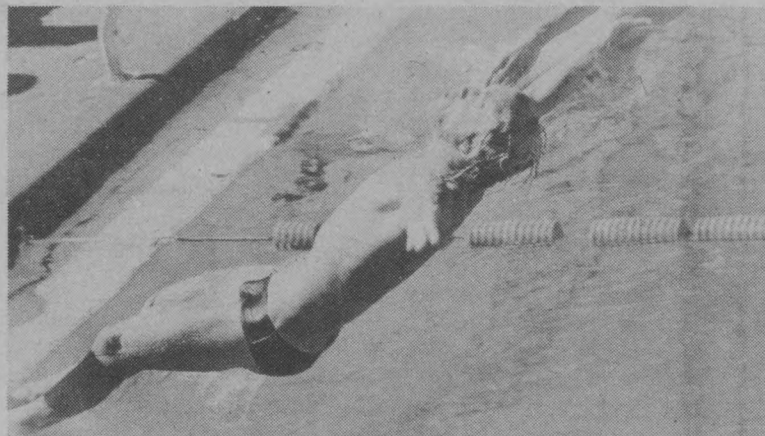
Keith Cruickshank and Robert Websters also swam well, while diver Joe Murphy had his best weekend of the season.

Now Coach Wilson is looking forward to this weekend's Gold

Coast Meet. The meet will bring a number of top notched Junior College teams to UCSB to compete against the Gaucho's freshman and sophomore swimmers.

Sixteen teams will participate with Pasadena City College as the most outstanding. The Pasadena team is the defending Junior College champion; they have an incredible strong squad.

Wilson is expecting his team to place in the top three for certain. Last year the Gauchos were 7 out of 14.



ROBERT WEBSTER and team members outswam both UC San Diego and San Jose State in weekend home meets.

Photo by Cam Lorentz

## Tennis Today

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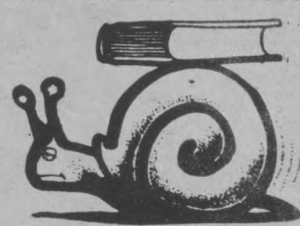




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# Goleta Valley Water Board

(Continued from p.1)

continuing I.V. representation on the Water Board. It's important for Bill Wallace to be replaced by someone with similar and like views."

"I've been very concerned about the possibility of water rationing within the district. I think it's very important for the

Water Board to take quick affirmative steps to forestall the possibility of water rationing," he said.

"These steps can be accomplished through a much more active campaign of water conservation within the district. At the same time, another step is to continue our present water

management plan, to adjust this plan as needed to full conjunctive use so that where we draw our water is split between the seasons," Steen said.

"I'm a staunch Isla Vista incorporationist; I believe that a city of Isla Vista is viable both in short and long terms and can be made even more viable depending on boundaries," he added.

David Hoskinson, Isla Vista's Animal Control Officer and a former member of the Water Resources Allocation Committee, has lived in the area for three years.

"There is a need for Isla Vista representation. I have a close connection with many community groups. Water politics are becoming more important every day as we learn that our resources are finite."

"Therefore we need someone who has a good record of leadership in the community and who is aware and educated in the importance of water politics."

Hoskinson feels that the issue of I.V. incorporation should be put before the voters. "I haven't been convinced that the service needs and the aspirations of the

two communities are compatible. So at this point I'm in favor of an election on the question of Isla Vista cityhood," he said.

Goleta homemaker Sally Subject, has been active for the past 11 years in the Childrens Home Society, a branch of the

oldest adoption agency in California.

A 1954 UCSB student, Subject said, "Perhaps the Board should have a member whose livelihood is dependent on the valley residents." She added, "I think Goleta should be a single city."

# Garbage Plan . . .

(Continued from p.1)

automatic renewal of contracts because five years is deemed a "minimum term" in which franchise operations can "provide the equipment necessary to be in compliance with the ordinance and to amortize his equipment without charging collection rates

higher than other franchise holders in the same geographical area."

At Monday's meeting, Public Works Director Charles Wagner said he would "begin keeping better records of complaints so that in the future there would be written records of performance."

# Minority Enrollment

(Continued from p.1)

of the most encouraging things to come out of the survey data," Watson noted.

Of the 14,484 who were to be counted in the survey, 10,162 responded: last year 11,746 participated. This year 8,593 classified themselves as White/caucasian, or 84.6 percent. Of the various ethnic minority categories, Chicano/Mexican American's reported the highest enrollment, at 552, or 5.4 percent. This was an increase over last years 533 Chicanos.

Two hundred and thirty three of those who responded to the survey called themselves Black/Afro Americans, representing 2.3 percent of the total enrollment. Japanese Americans had 214 respond to the survey, 2.1 percent. Of the ten ethnic minority categories listed, five showed a decrease in

numbers. Four categories had an increase in the number of students, while American Indian enrollment stayed at 66.

From UCSB the results will be reported to a systemwide body. The figures will be added up and then given to the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for analysis.

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