



Anti-nuclear activists distributed literature at yesterday's rally commemorating the death of Karen Silkwood.

## Rally Held to Honor Nuclear Employee Silkwood's Death

By DAVE KIRBY

Yesterday at noon in Storke Plaza, the Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power held a rally to commemorate the death of Karen Silkwood, a nuclear technician killed in a car accident on her way to deliver evidence of safety violations in a plutonium plant four years ago.

Susan Swift of the People Against Nuclear Power began by stating that this was a "national commemoration day" of the death of Silkwood. Some one hundred similar rallies were held throughout the nation Monday.

The first guest speaker was Jamie Kerr of the student chapter of the anti-nuclear group. He told the story of Silkwood's career working with plutonium, "one of the most fiendishly dangerous substances ever created." One pound of plutonium has the potential for producing lung cancer in every individual on earth, according to Kerr.

He went on to describe the undercover research Silkwood did to expose the atrocities that she felt her employer, Kerr-McGee was committing. Alleged safety violations included the storing of plutonium in cardboard boxes and laboratory drawers.

Reportedly, 200 workers at the plant have been contaminated since Kerr-McGee received the contract to produce plutonium in

1969.

The mysterious circumstances of Silkwood's death leave many questions unanswered. Five weeks after the car accident, the plant closed down and Kerr-McGee quit manufacturing plutonium.

The Atomic Energy Commission, to whom Kerr-McGee was accountable, disbanded the same year. Because of these events, it is very difficult to locate the people who were responsible for the production and safety standards of the plant. According to Kerr, there are no real truths, only "facts and counterfacts."

Following Kerr's speech were two guitarists who played for about fifteen minutes. Their first song, "Fool's Gold" told of the dangers and risks of using plutonium as an energy source. Their second song, "Ms. America" dealt with our country's materialistic opulence and waste.

The next speaker was Marty Smith, a grad student in the nuclear physics department. He related his experiences of working in a plutonium plant almost identical to the one in which Silkwood worked. He said that workers were told to check themselves after work for plutonium contamination with a geiger counter. This rule was not enforced by any of the supervisors and most workers did not bother to check.

In one case, a group of workers, unknowingly contaminated, went to a restaurant for lunch. After their contamination was detected, it was discovered that they had left a trail of the deadly element from the plant to the restaurant and back. Smith cited other irresponsible actions in the handling of plutonium. One time, after an accident caused a large amount of it to spill on the wall, the company merely painted over the spill in the hopes that it would prevent contamination.

Plutonium stays radioactive for over a quarter of a million years, according to Smith, and it is "humanly impossible to contain

plutonium."

Dr. Richard Flacks, chair of the UCSB Department of Sociology, was the next speaker. He began by discussing the structure of power in the U.S., but decided that it was more appropriate to "talk about the power that we, here today have."

He stated that the "deck is stacked against us" because high level decisions concerning energy are made by "the few with economic control."

He went on to say how significant Silkwood's death was because it (Please turn to p.8, col.4)

## Supervisors Set Aside Funds for County Artwork

By WALT HALLEY

An ordinance requiring that one percent of the cost of all county building projects with a capital outlay of more than \$100,000 be diverted to a special "County Arts Fund" was passed by the Board of Supervisors at yesterday's session.

Joanne Holderman, chair of the Santa Barbara County Committee on the Arts, told the board that the basic concept of the ordinance is to enhance public buildings.

"Works of art may be an integral part of a structure," she said. "By approving this ordinance the county guarantees that the arts will be incorporated into county projects."

First district Supervisor David Yager, speaking in support of the ordinance, said that there is a need for visionary thinking on the part of county planners, and that goals must be translated into reality.

"We must continue to encourage creativity in the arts," he emphasized to the meeting. "The June 6 vote (Proposition 13) did not signal a desire on the part of this county to depart from excellence. This ordinance will commit us to insuring pride in public buildings, not the mundane."

The ordinance provides that the money may either be spent on the building itself or, if it is a structure like a warehouse, be diverted to the special fund for use elsewhere. It was passed on a 4-0 vote, with third district Supervisor Bill Wallace abstaining.

In other action on the arts, the board directed that a new county (Please turn to p.8, col.1)

## Spending Limit Amendment Proposal Greeted New Legislature

By KIMBERLY GREEN

A new constitutional amendment which would restrict state and local government spending is presently in the works in Sacramento.

Co-authored by State Senator Omer Rains, this amendment would limit government spending to the amount of the year's budget, with allowances for increases or decreases in the Consumer Price Index and population changes.

"This would apply to cities, counties, and the state," said Ross Pumfrey, a Rains aide. "For instance, if you were a city with a budget of \$10 million for one year, your allowable appropriations for the following year would be \$10 million plus the increase in Consumer Price Index and population increases, or decreases," Pumfrey explained.

The Consumer Price Index is one of the indices used to determine the cost of living and rate of inflation. "It's unlikely that the CPI will go down, although it's possible that in some areas the population could go down," Pumfrey added. He cited San Francisco as an area which has experienced a decrease in population over the past decade.

Pumfrey stated that although the amendment is designed to strictly limit spending, under emergency circumstances "there are some exceptions." However, to receive extra funds, it must be an officially declared emergency.

"Any emergency appropriations would have to be authorized by a two-thirds majority of the governmental body," said Pumfrey. He added that on a five member body, such as a County Board of Supervisors, approval would require a four out of five majority. In the event of a state emergency, a two-thirds majority of the state legislature would need

to approve the funding as an emergency action.

"Emergency appropriations can't be added onto the base, so it wouldn't count for the following year's budget," he added.

According to Pumfrey, Assemblyman Dan Boatwright will be the lead author of this amendment, and has already begun working on it. "It's been written by the Assembly Revenue

and Taxation Committee," he said. "It will go through the Assembly first, and then through the Senate," Pumfrey continued.

If this amendment is passed in both branches of the State Legislature, it will face the electorate on the June 1980 ballot, requiring a simple majority to pass.

This amendment proposal is (Please turn to p.8, col.2)

## Saxon Plans to Lobby for Wage Increase for Faculty Members

By RICHARD YEP

University of California President David Saxon has announced that he will lobby for an average 16 percent wage increase for faculty members.

Saxon will go before the university's Board of Regents at their next meeting explaining his request.

The upcoming regents' meeting, scheduled for Thursday and Friday of this week in San Francisco, will hear Saxon say that without the salary increase, the University of California is in jeopardy of losing some of its faculty to private institutions that can afford to pay instructors more.

The announcement of the proposed increase comes less than one week after California Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. announced to Saxon that he wanted him to lower the University of California's budget by ten percent next year.

After the announcement by Saxon Brown was not available for comment.

Saxon claims to base his faculty salary increases on cost of living increases and a survey which

compared the salary of University of California faculty members with the salary received at eight similar institutions.

After the comparison in faculty salaries was made, they were then projected for 1979.

Student Regent Renee Turkell has said that the salary increases are necessary in order to maintain the academic excellence of the University of California.

Saxon's request for a faculty salary increase also comes in light of the passage of Proposition 13 which June voters put into law.

The \$22 million loss from Proposition 13 and the ten percent additional cut that the governor has asked for of \$7 million has University of California administrators questioning the continued quality of excellence.

When asked how he felt about Saxon's proposal, Robert Michaelsen, Acting Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs said that he felt good about it.

However, Michaelsen also pointed out that he thought that the chances of its approval by the regents was slim.

Reflecting on how the 16 percent

figure was arrived at, (through the comparison of the eight other institutions, and the cost of living and consumer price index), Michaelsen said, "I guess that the 16 percent is an effort to combine two elements."

## Kluzek Resigns

In what came as a surprise to many Leg Council members, Finance Board Chair John Kluzek has resigned his post, effective immediately.

Kluzek said he resigned his position because of time constraints. He said that he felt that he needed to restructure his priorities and put his studies and other commitments first.

"I feel bad," Kluzek said, "But I felt I had to get my own act together." He added that he did not resign because of any disillusionment with student government.

Randy Becker, A.S. Internal President and a member of

Finance Board, said that he regretted the resignation. "John has been doing an incredible job as Finance Board chair," Becker said. "His dedication and knowledge about the budgets is going to be sorely missed."

"John's done a really good job and I'm heavily bummed he resigned," Marty Cusack, another member of Finance Board, commented.

Becker said that he was probably going to approach some of the incumbent reps-at-large on the board and ask them if they would take over as chair. Becker must nominate the new chair and that nomination must be approved by Leg Council.



# HEADLINERS

## The State

**LOS ANGELES** - Police in Los Angeles are circulating a composite drawing of a tall, young man wanted for questioning in eight skid row stabbing deaths in the last three weeks. Police say the man is pigeon-toed, soft spoken and may be named Luther.

**CHICO** - Sixteen cars of an 80-car Southern Pacific Freight train derailed in a rural area of Northwest Chico, but there were no injuries or damages to structures. The freight was on its way from Roseville to Klamath Falls, Oregon, when the derailment took place Sunday night.

**NEWPORT BEACH** - Los Angeles Rams quarterback Pat Haden threw the winning touchdown pass against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday night and became a father for the first time a few hours later. His wife, Cindy, gave birth to a girl in a Newport Beach hospital early yesterday.

**SAN FRANCISCO** - The California Supreme Court has ruled that a defendant denied a preliminary hearing after being indicted is stripped of certain fundamental rights under the state and federal constitutions. Yesterday's decision appears to plow an important new furrow in a basic procedure following Grand Jury indictment. In strong language, the court spells out the sharp differences in the rights of defendants when they are charged by information filed by the prosecutor, and when they are charged by Grand Jury indictment.

**SAN FRANCISCO** - A small band of men calling themselves Jewish Defense League members have interrupted a fund-raising dinner in San Francisco. An Egyptian Consular Official was present at the dinner for the Hebrew Academy of San Francisco when the protestors tossed leaflets and shouted slogans condemning the Egypt-Israeli Peace accord.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON** - U.S. officials say Egypt and Israel are actively considering an American proposal to break the deadlock in Mid-east Peace Talks over the Palestinian issue. The American Proposal has not been disclosed. But it's understood to involve two things: a provision in the draft treaty's preamble and an exchange of letters between Egypt and Israel. Both would concern future negotiations over the status of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

**WASHINGTON** - The White House says its new Civil Defense Effort is not a "New Crash Program" and will require only moderate spending. But spokesman Jody Powell does not say how much. The administration plan provides for mass evacuation of urban areas in the event of nuclear attack.

**NEW ORLEANS** - A second survivor has been picked up following the sinking of a fishing boat, apparently by a tanker, in the Gulf of Mexico. Rescue teams have found two bodies, and a fifth man is still missing.

**WITHITA, KANSAS** - Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas will be the only woman in the Senate next year. Apparently that makes her of great interest to the news media. On one day alone she received interview requests from six publications, one network news show and two network question and answer programs. What's more, three Washington clubs want her to speak. A spokesman says Mrs. Kassebaum is not accepting any request until after Thanksgiving.

**NEW YORK** - According to a study in the San Francisco Bay Area, there may be a link between birth control pills and skin cancer. But a State Health official says the study could trigger a false alarm.

## The World

**PARIS** - A key committee of "UNESCO" yesterday approved a resolution condemning Israel for its archeological excavations in Jerusalem. The measure, sponsored by Jordan and 19 other Arab States, also demands continuation of sanctions against the Jewish State. It passed by a wide margin.

**CAIRO** - The Egyptian Government has decided to keep its negotiating team in Washington. And that's about the only good news concerning the Washington Peace Talks with Israel. The Talks are very much in doubt because of Egyptian insistence that any treaty contain references to the eventual fate of the Palestinians. At this point, no new negotiations are scheduled.

**TEL AVIV** - The Israeli Government plans to review the status of the Washington Peace Talks. Included will be a U.S. proposal aimed at ending the current problem on how, or whether, to include the Palestinian issue.

**MANAGUA** - The political crisis in Nicaragua appears to be deepening. The opposition to President Somoza threatened today to call a new national strike to force his resignation. Somoza's security men, meanwhile, are reported rounding up Nicaraguans to try to head off anti-government activities. And hundreds of people are lining up at government offices for exit visas.

**RABAT, MOROCCO** - The King of Morocco is leaving Rabat today for a state visit to the United States. King Hassan is expected to warn President Carter about what he feels is a spreading Soviet and Marxist influence in Africa and the Middle East.

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# BYU Lecturer Griggs Comments On the 'Origins of Christianity'

By ALAN MILES

Brigham Young University assistant professor C. Wilfred Griggs told a small audience Friday afternoon that the discovery of new archaeological evidence will force the world's Christian people to take a new look at the origins of their religion.

Griggs, speaking at the invitation of UCSB's Latter Day Saints Student Association, said that people have depended too heavily on one type of historical evidence for a picture of the past. He made the remarks during a 45-minute lecture on "Archaeology and Written Records."

"The discovery of biblical manuscripts tell us that Christianity came to Egypt much earlier and in a much different fashion than we had ever thought," he said. "This earlier kind of Christianity was different than the way we think of it today. It wasn't just a new testament kind of thought, but one that accepted more revelation, more ritual or ordinance work than the Christianity that made its way to Rome."

Griggs said people must begin the process of re-evaluating the entire early history of Christianity. "We must go back and ask ourselves how limited a picture the new testament gives us; in fact, how accurate a picture."

"We're going to find that Christians held a much broader base of literary and ritual activity. Things which we hadn't thought of as being typically Christian will become so. We may find more evidence of temple Christianity. There will be a growing acceptance of the early existence of an esoteric or secretive sect, and I think we will find that it was much

more diverse than we had previously thought."

Griggs claimed some archaeologists were blocking new discoveries by refusing to release their findings as soon as possible. "They're like dilettantes in other fields. If you don't feed them right or burp them on schedule, they're very hard to deal with."

He predicted that the world would see some radically different Christian histories coming forth in the next decade.

"People are going to be struggling to integrate new archaeological evidence into their concept of Christian history. Traditionally we have thought that Jewish and Christian works could be recognized from each other by whether they were recorded on scrolls or written in books. But recent evidence may show that Christians were not the first to use the codex or book. If that proves to be true, then making a clear distinction between Jewish and Christian works may be come extremely difficult. We may have

to go back to the drawing board and start all over."

Griggs suggested that two schools of thought would develop as archaeological discoveries are accepted. "Some will think more strongly that Christians were a more organized, more successful, and a more explosive and dynamic organization."

"People are going to be trying to grab onto a new kind of thought, trying to define it with greater precision. However, in some people's minds it may lead to a watering down of Christian beliefs. Some people will be back to arguing that it's just a growth of an ethical system without any real definable qualities."

Griggs insisted that people must keep their minds open and not depend completely on historical written records or on archaeological discoveries. He also stressed his conviction that education was "only a method of operation" and that it didn't provide "a big storage of all the correct answers."

## FTE Cut Discussed

By RANDY CAMPBELL

Terse arguments between Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Academic Senate members, and a sobering discussion over proposed budget cuts of 20 Full-Time Equivalents and \$1.3 million marked this month's Academic Senate meeting.

The chancellor's efforts to establish a consultant team for budget and policy recommendations was met with lively debate. The Senate members voiced concern over a possible dilution of the autonomy of the Senate. Lawrence Iannacone, chair of the Committee on Educational Policy and Planning, accused the administration of trying to undermine the authority

of CEPAP, and suggested the chancellor appoint a committee comprised of non-CEPAP members.

In reply to this accusation, Huttenback said, "We have no desire to undercut the authority of functions of CEPAP," and offered his views for appointment of CEPAP members to his consultation committee.

Discussion ensued among the Senate members and administrative officers, until Vice-Chancellor Robert Michaelson said the administration would search for a solution to the problems.


Duncan Mellichamp, chair of the Budget and Planning Committee, presented the outlook for recent budget cuts at UCSB.

## Non-Runners to Write a Guide For the Lazy

(ZNS) With all the running and jogging books out on the market, two former New York Post writers are now out with what may be considered a courageous new book.

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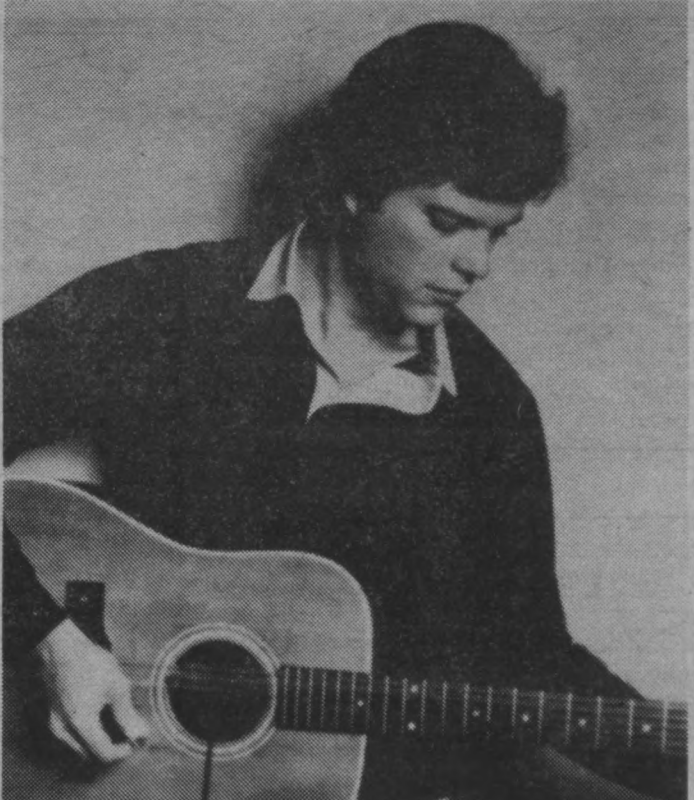


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## An Open Forum

In the Orientation Issue of the Daily Nexus, we ran an editorial explaining our policies for letters to the editor, commentaries and other aspects of our opinion section.

Recent criticisms of the editorial page make it necessary to re-run that article with a few additional comments.

A newspaper, in our minds, should be a forum of information and opinion. As important as it is for a newspaper to supply its readers with an objective account of each day's events, it is also important for a newspaper to bring forth a variety of different viewpoints relating to these events.

To this end we have consistently tried to keep our editorial page as open as possible. But there are several aspects to this process that we would like to make clear again, so that members of the university community will understand the scope of our editorial section, as well as our responsibility for its content.

Almost daily, we run editorials expressing the position of the newspaper on issues of current interest. These are always run in a wide column down the left side of the editorial page (i.e. what you are reading right now). It would be ridiculous to think that our entire staff could ever agree on a single editorial position, and it would be grossly misleading to say so.

Ideally, Nexus editorials represent a consensus view of the editorial board, which is comprised of the five senior editors, the city editors and two staff representatives selected by a vote of the staff as a whole (see above).

Usually, the editorials are in fact a consensus view—but occasionally certain factors (school work, illness, story assignments) prevent an editorial from being an actual consensus. Instead, the editorial is the viewpoint of the editorial board members present at that specific time.

We do not claim that our position is always "right," only that we recognize our right and responsibility to comment on the news we cover. We encourage our readers to write us, either in support or rebuttal of our positions.

Sometimes our readers' comments take the form of a "viewpoint" or "commentary." These opinions bear the author's by-line at the beginning of the story. Generally these are not simply responses to editorials, but articles which express some fresh ideas upon which other readers can reflect and comment.

Both commentaries and editorials tend to spur reaction from a large number of people, and these we usually run in our letters section. Because we often receive an enormous volume of letters, we must select which ones we will run. We can never hope to—and never promise to—run every letter we get.

We tend to select letters that are fairly short, are concise and to the point, and which appear well-thought and well-written. This does not mean you have to be a great writer to get a letter printed, but quality never hurts.

It is our hope that the campus community will continue, as it has in the past, to take an active role in our editorial forum. We also wish to stress that viewpoints do not have to pertain to some controversial social or political question. Some of the best letters we run are simply someone's observations on life, love or whatever.

We ask only that letter writers give us their names and sign their letters. If you feel there is some good reason why your name should be withheld, we will consider such a request. But our gut feeling is that people should be willing to stand behind their words the way we must stand behind ours.



## Letters

### A Dubious Battle?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Following the periodical noise made by something called "Campuses United Against Apartheid" (CUAA) and its lengthy coverage by the Daily Nexus, I would like to submit some comments.

About CUAA members, one may wonder where lies the moral and intellectual worth of their taking so strong a partisan stand, and even waging their personal war, in a conflict taking place more than ten thousand miles away; that very distance implies a total absence of personal risk, and an unavoidable lack of direct knowledge which should prompt them to some more modesty.

Beyond those merely aesthetic reasons, there is firmer ground for skepticism about their action. Before advocating a radical transfer of power in South Africa, one should take a look at the recent history of the rest of the continent. So far, liberations, decolonizations, independences (whichever flattering name you may choose to bestow upon them) of African "nations" have led, besides bloody civil wars and ludicrous dictatorships, to this very simple outcome: remorseless destruction of the European minorities, through spoliation in the milder cases, sheer violence, rape and murder in the worse ones.

Europe has successively received, although not welcomed, several waves of refugees: Belgians from Congo (now Zaire), Italians from Lybia, more than one million French from Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, one half-million Portuguese from Angola and Mozambique... Let us bet that there was no photographic display about them in front of the UCen.

Would the white South Africans yield to the conjugated pressure of the United Nations, the Soviet weaponry and CUAA's moralizing, they would be very likely to enjoy a similar fate (in a similar indifference).

My conclusion is this one: Messrs. of the CUAA, you are safe and secure here in California, so, please, do not act as if you knew better than people ten thousand miles away what they should do; do not render intransigent moral judgements upon others whom History has not placed in as comfortable a situation as yours; and do not try to force them into a

suicidal change whereas you would not be yourself affected by any of its consequences.

Patrick Mazet

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How many times have I heard our generation referred to as an apathetic, uniformed, 50's type generation? I went away to college fervently believing that this is bull. Being a naive freshman, I expected to be one of the hundreds of students attending the anti-Apartheid Rally. To my surprise as twelve o'clock rolled around, there were only about twenty of us sitting on the steps in Storke Plaza waiting the beginning of the rally. I must admit that at one point during the rally, the crowd swelled to an ostentatious number of around seventy students.

There are approximately 14,000 students attending UCSB and I find it hard to believe that some 13,950 students were attending classes between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday. I find it equally difficult to swallow that 13,950 of my fellow students are already knowledgeable about the Apartheid system, have formed an opinion favoring the Apartheid system or just don't care. Unfortunately the facts are there. Wednesday only 25-70 students

showed any concern about what is happening on their campus, on other U.C. campuses, or in the world.

The students at UCSB get involved, why look what happens when someone puts down the Greek system or calls Santa Barbara a party school. An entire issue of our newspaper is devoted to the controversy. I'm not saying that this is wrong, but if we can be motivated to take interest in earthshaking controversies such as these, why is it that there is such limited interest in world affairs and intercampus dilemmas?

What concerns me is not that people weren't out there en masse protesting Apartheid, but that people weren't and aren't interested enough in their campus and their world to at least wander by and maybe listen. I did not attend the rally to protest anything; I attended the rally to learn something. I knew almost nothing of the Apartheid system and very little about the Berkeley 51. I am sure that the majority of the students here on campus know little more than I about the issue. So where were the curious, inquisitive, great minds of our generation on Wednesday?... I suppose, they were all in class.

Catherine Brasch

### More Intramurals!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am fed up with the Nexus' sports coverage. A student newspaper should explore and report on events that are of interest to the student body. The Nexus has failed to fulfill this objective.

Instead, the Nexus appears to cater its sports section to the desires of the newspaper staff. The extensive coverage of "Prize Pickings" is a prime example of this disregard to satisfy student's interest.

The sports staff should reappraise its priorities. A more extensive and objective coverage of intramurals would be a good start in the right direction.

Over five thousand students a quarter participate in the intramurals sports program. This quarter there are close to four hundred teams participating in men's football, women's football, men's floor hockey, women's floor hockey, co-ed basketball, and co-ed volleyball. There has been many exciting games and league races. Yet there has been little coverage in the student newspaper.

With the upcoming intramural playoffs, let us hope that the Nexus objectively reports these prevalent and interesting student activities.

Rick Atchison

See "Richard's Corner," page 6, for the Sports Editor's response.

### Congratulations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Before I moved to Isla Vista, I lived on Wilshire Blvd. in the very heart of that "stink-hole" that sends the love, health and happiness crowd a-tremblin' up here. I lived across the street from a 40-floor insurance factory. Not very nice. That's why I moved to Isla Vista. But Wilshire was quieter, even during rush hour, than stereos, barking dogs, people screaming at barking dogs, Volkswagens that need a tune up, motorcycles that are getting one, Neo-Nazi Christers bearing torches on the march to moral heaven and the rest of the mindless

repetition that passes for good, clean fun.

I am away from the air pollution, at least, and I am grateful for healthier lungs. Though L.A. air never smelled so nauseous as that sewer-swamp or this dog shit on my shoes.

Sorry, I've been distracted by noise and dog shit. I only wanted to congratulate the new park board and IVCC members. I hope they have time to clean up their campaign trash before they tackle the very serious job of saving the world.

"A person"  
Michael Sherick

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





# Debate Enlivened

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The epistolary debate enlivening your pages this quarter has been a wonderful source of comic relief for many of your readers. How witty the attacks have been! How ordinary the defenses! The form of the following verses was suggested by Pope's "Rape of the Lock;" the subject is hilarious defensiveness of members of the Greek system. With apologies to my "Greek"-friends, to myself, and most of all to Alexander Pope, I submit the following, entitled:

### "The Rape of the Flock"

What burning Rage from harmless notes has sprung,  
What piles of feces warm both sides have flung  
We've read- This verse to Greeks, Muse! is due:  
A simple allegory here to view.

Thru' Neptune's morning mist Sol shot a ray,  
Upon the fields whereon the Flock did lay,  
And with the rays of Sol, Oh! how it glowed,  
This Flock of fleeces white as it snowed.  
And in the field they stay'd, their fleeces white  
Their only thought: to grow with all their might  
These common coats which made them one: a Flock.  
Rites, Rituals, Races, Songs, Serenades,  
Make the Flock whole (boys, tough; girls, Farrah-made).

But in the field the rays of Sol revealed  
Some G.D.I.s\* with letters all pre-sealed.  
The G.D.I.s stood bold and read aloud  
Some burning words against these thick Greek crowds;  
The Flock awoke and huddled all as one,  
But burning words the Fleeces

couldn't shun!  
Their coats were seered, exposing only skin,  
The Flock afraid, defenses now so thin!  
The bleating Flock then scattered o'er the field,  
Their bony forms and movements now revealed.

Bob Pollock

\*A term used by "Greeks" for non-Greeks which means, "God-damned Independent.")

## HERMAN



"It'll go away if you don't keep looking at it."

# Hey! Charlie!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The most frustrating thing that has happened to me since I submitted my innocent little personal, is that I STILL DON'T KNOW IF CHARLIE HAS A GIRLFRIEND!!! Yes, indeed, the problem seems very small, but it really is not.

You see, on any college campus, one comes into contact with so many different and interesting people. Whether it's "in the library," on the bike path, at a party, or by the Arbor, many times all it is only just a small acknowledgement; hardly anything at all. People just bounce around so much in these exciting college years.

Every once in a while, we are able to do more than just acknowledge someone new. Maybe a good talk over a cup of coffee, or a long walk on the beach will occur, but usually (or not often enough) this does not happen.

Therefore, I have tried many

approaches of getting to know people if I am intrigued by them. I really hate seeing good people slip by me only because they are good one way, and I am going the other. If I could honestly and sincerely walk up to someone and say, "Hey, you look like a really neat person," I would. Unfortunately, in our society, that is a bit too overpowering for most of us.

So that is why I sent a personal to Charlie. This guy really and truly intrigues me. I guess I'm a little

scared that if I don't act quickly and carefully, he might slip away forever. It is a sad, but realistic thought. Never did I imagine that so many Charlies went to the library. (Ooops!) All of you Charlies are probably worth knowing.

It really has been a fun experience getting such a response to my personal for Charlie. Please, everyone wish me luck in getting to know him. May all of you out there meet your Charlie someday.

Sign me,

Still Infatuated

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## Soccer Team Excluded From NCAA Playoffs

Al Meeder was shocked at the news he received a few minutes past ten yesterday morning--the Gauchos soccer team will not be representing the Far West in the soccer playoffs--USF, San Jose State, Santa Clara and Washington

were chosen ahead of UCSB.

Before the phone call everything pointed towards Santa Barbara's inclusion in post-season play for the first time ever. Many of the Gauchos' hopes had centered on the Santa Clara game on Sunday,

which UCSB won 2-1.

"Strength of schedule" Meeder said repeatedly. "The committee felt they played more tough teams than we did. I'm shocked. I can't believe it. Santa Clara only lost two homes all year--USF and us by the

same 2-1 scores--I don't have much to say at this point.

"I'm not going to say it's a political thing," the coach continued. "I don't know. I'm going to have to sort it out and see where they came up with the decision. I don't have Santa Clara's schedule in front of me, or Washington's for that matter."

Ending with their playoff hopes is the team's best record ever at 16-3, although three of the wins were taken away due to an unfortunate eligibility conflict. The team ac-

cumulated nine shut outs, minus one because of the forfeits and many other notable achievements. They defeated Westmont for the first time in 11 years and UCLA for the first time ever.

"The guys on the team are obviously who I really feel for," Meeder said. "They know they had to beat Santa Clara and everything seemed to hinge on that game. We win it and then get the shaft. I don't know."

--Richard Bornstein



Nexus photo by Karl Mondon

**OUT OF THE PLAYOFFS**--The news just after 10 a.m. yesterday when coach Al Meeder received the news that his club was not selected for an NCAA playoff berth despite having defeated one of the selected.



### Richard's Corner

### Answering the IM Critics

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

We are going to set the record straight. The controversy has lingered for too long and the bickering is out-dated, worn, tattered and unfounded.

It seems that each year there is a certain percentage of people who yearn for intramural coverage in the Nexus sports pages. Now there are those people who just want to see some IM coverage and (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

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# Defining Intramural's Role

(Continued from p.6)

those people who want to see only IM coverage. And then there are the people who are only interested in egotistical coverage.

The situation appeared to come to a point when Nexus Editor John Wilkins and myself met with Paul Lee and two of his assistants in the Intramural Office at the beginning of this quarter to discuss ways of improving the Nexus' intramural coverage.

Then, when an ignorant letter came rolling into our office last week, from someone who has obviously never read the Nexus sports pages, and certainly not the day he wrote the letter, it made it apparent we would have to clarify the intramural role in our newspaper.

As in every newspaper, there is a question of priorities. Each day the editorial staff must make decisions on what goes into the paper, based on space constraints, availability of information and dozens of other factors.

In our minds, intercollegiate athletics are more important — and warrant more coverage — because of their timeliness, their importance and their impact on the UCSB campus community as a whole.

Our next goal is to improve any coverage of IM sports we might give in the future and thus our meeting with Lee and company. The problem that has remained throughout the history of the Intramural Department still exists — there is no method of achieving any comprehensive, sustained, and otherwise accurate information from the department. There is, in effect, no IM person willing to take the responsibility on their own time or the department's time to get the newspaper, or to work along with the paper, to get proper and timely information.

Although this problem is closer to a workable solution this year, it still exists. There are too many teams in too many different leagues, in order to please enough people in a reasonable fashion. So, we have worked out the next best thing — cut out any attempts to cover every team, in every league and just note the important events as noted by the Intramural Office.

When the Intramural Office feels a game is important enough to mention, they relay it to the Nexus and then it is up to us. There is no way an outside reporter could acquire enough knowledge to do this on his-her own.

Since this agreement was reached, the intramural coverage has improved considerably. The day the letter came into our offices, the newspaper had just finished running a long feature on the upcoming floor hockey rivalry between the two top teams. In the past, a feature of this nature would not have been possible due to a variety of reasons.

Unlike reporting intercollegiate events, the Nexus cannot hope to understand intramural workings without the aid of the IM Office. All the team names and participants come to us through the IM people and we have no way of checking their accuracy. In last year's "light-hearted" IM Top Ten rankings, several large fellows stormed the office to not only complain about their "low number six ranking" but their "name's misspelling" as well. My reply at the time would remain the same today. The intramural people are, in essence, reporting to us their news. If they send it over correctly, we will print it correctly. We have no way of knowing that Frank Smith spells his name Phrank Smyth.

All things considered, there is the constant problem of what to say about various intramural events. It seems that coverage of a single intramural football game is hardly news-worthy unless it is a top game or playoff encounter. The Nexus is not a propaganda page for intramurals nor intercollegiate sports. The writing that appears in the section is hopefully unbiased enough to appeal to the readers and our intramural coverage should reflect the same philosophy. The majority of complaints have occurred when we have taken on a double standard in our intramural coverage — making it more of an insider's club than real reporting.

So, one must look to the current year's inclusion of intramural events. With the assistance of the people in the IM Department we



THE INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY RUN will take place on Saturday beginning behind the UCen at 10 a.m. The race is open for all-comers and sign-ups will be the day of the race.

have been able to offer results of every weekend tournament so far this quarter. This is not earth shattering news as much as it is an example of Nexus policy. We want to give the events timely and accurate coverage.

To sum it up, and to stress the main thrust of writing about intramurals or any sports event, is to say we are a newspaper. We try to offer the readers subjects that provoke interest, readership and exemplify timely reporting.

Another major criticism of this year's sports section from IM supporters has been the special "Prize Pickings" feature we began seven weeks ago. Each week the participation in the Pickings has improved to where the past few weeks have seen over 100 people vie for the prizes each week and more than that enjoy putting down on paper something many people do mentally each week. Critics have called the section egotistical, citing the inflation of the pickers images as the only reason for its inclusion in the paper. We call it fun.

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## Accounting Association to Hold Career Day, Speakers Planned

By MARIA CHARLES

Career Day, to be held on Nov. 17, is being sponsored by the Accounting Association in an attempt to familiarize interested students with information regarding accounting classes and programs at UCSB, and with career opportunities in this field.

The event will take place from 1-5 p.m. in South Hall 1432, and it is open to all students.

Speakers during the afternoon will include members of six of the largest eight accounting firms in the country; IRS employees, representing governmental in-

stitutions; executives from Sambos Restaurants, representing private industry; as well as accountant from various small firms.

An alumni dinner-dance will be held at the Winchester Canyon Restaurant, following Career Day. It will be attended by members of the Accounting Association, alumni from the organization, and many firm representatives.

No accounting degree is available at UCSB. Student interested in this field usually declare a business-economics major. The Accounting Association was formed in order to provide these students with their own representation.

The group schedules regular meetings, through which they have accomplished some departmental accommodations. They have, for example, added new classes to the curriculum.

The organization is funded through membership dues and various fund-raisers. One club objective is to provide its members with practical experience through various volunteer accounting and tutoring programs.

Bob Kalmuk, a club member, explained, "The Accounting Association is made up of a group of undergraduate students who have banded together as a result of their common interest."

Career Day is scheduled in two parts, with an hour refreshment break in the interim. The first half of the program involves private industry and government organizations. The second segment will consist of the information provided by members from six of the "Big Eight" accounting firms. Informative literature will also be distributed.

## Supervisors...

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flag design proposed by Paul Mills is displayed at the County Administration building and elsewhere in the north county to assess public reaction to the change. The matter will be reconsidered on Jan. 9, 1979. Mills is a member of the County Arts Commission, who has criticized the present flag, designed by a high school student, as "amateurish."

A bid from Mobile Life Support to provide county-wide paramedical and ambulance service occupied much of the morning debate. The contract was awarded on a 3-2 vote, with fourth district Supervisor Robert Hedlund and fifth district Supervisor Harrell Fletcher opposing the motion on the grounds that more input was needed from the north county, where opposition to the arrangement has been voiced.

## Spending...

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similar to two other spending limitation proposals which were discussed in Sacramento during the last session. However, neither of these received approval in either Assembly or the Senate. Pumfrey attributes this to partisan pre-election wrangling, rather

than great opposition to the amendment itself.

Rains himself has expressed optimism concerning the future of this proposal. "I think the new Legislature will act quickly to place a strong constitutional limit before the voters on the next statewide ballot," Rains said.

## Gov. Brown to Wed

(ZNS) *The Wall Street Journal* reports that California's Governor Jerry Brown may have more than the White House in his plans for the future, following his landslide victory in last week's election.

*The Journal* quotes what it describes as "well-informed California Democrats" as predicting that Brown will announce his engagement to rock star Linda Ronstadt in the next few months. There's been no reaction to this report yet from either Brown or Ronstadt.

## KIOSK

TODAY

ISLA VISTA OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC: "Choices Surrounding Childbirth," a panel discussion in the URC at 7:30 pm.

SKI TEAM: Practise in RG 2320 at 7 pm.

TAU BETA SIGMA: ETA KAPPA NU: Fred M. Clarke of Systems Engineering Laboratories will present an undergraduate seminar on "The Small Business Computer" in Engr 2108 at 12 noon.

COUNSELING CENTER: Plan your future at the Career Hour in the Counseling Center, Bldg 478, at 1 pm. Workshop on "Developing Relationship Skills" at 3 pm same place.

CHRISTIAN FRIENDS OF THE FARMWORKERS: Organizational meeting and reception for new members at St. Mark's Community Center at 7:30 pm.

CAB: Sign up now to help at the St. Vincent Thanksgiving Dance this Friday in the CAB Office, 3rd floor UCen.

ASSOCIATION OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Dr. Anderson will speak on "The Revolution in Law" at the meeting in UCen 2284 at 7:30 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.

IV RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Speech and presentation on Rape Awareness Week for Greeks in the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at 7:30 pm.

EL CONGRESO: Meeting and slide show in the Santa Rosa Formal lounge at 7 pm.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Workshop on "Myths of Masculinity: For Men in Transition" begins in the Women's Center, Bldg 513, at 7 pm. For required pre-registration, call 961-3778.

TOMORROW

FRENCH CLUB: Slides of Paris presented by Jackie Simmons in the Cafe Interim at 7:30 pm.

CAMPUS SCOUTS: Campus Scout meeting in the CAB Office, 3rd floor UCen, at 7 pm. If not registered, bring \$2.

CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE: Meeting and potluck tomorrow in Girvetz 2108 at 4 pm.

## Silkwood's Death

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"shows that only one person can have a profound impact on history." Flacks continued to say that her "death is meaningful... the accomplishments of her life exposed the dark side of nuclear energy."

Concluding, he claimed that an anti-nuclear front is beginning to

form and organize protests. "The trend towards nuclear power is slowing" he said.

The final speaker was Ed Maschke of the local SUNRAE, SolarCal Commission. He discussed the increasing use of solar energy as well as job prospects in that field.

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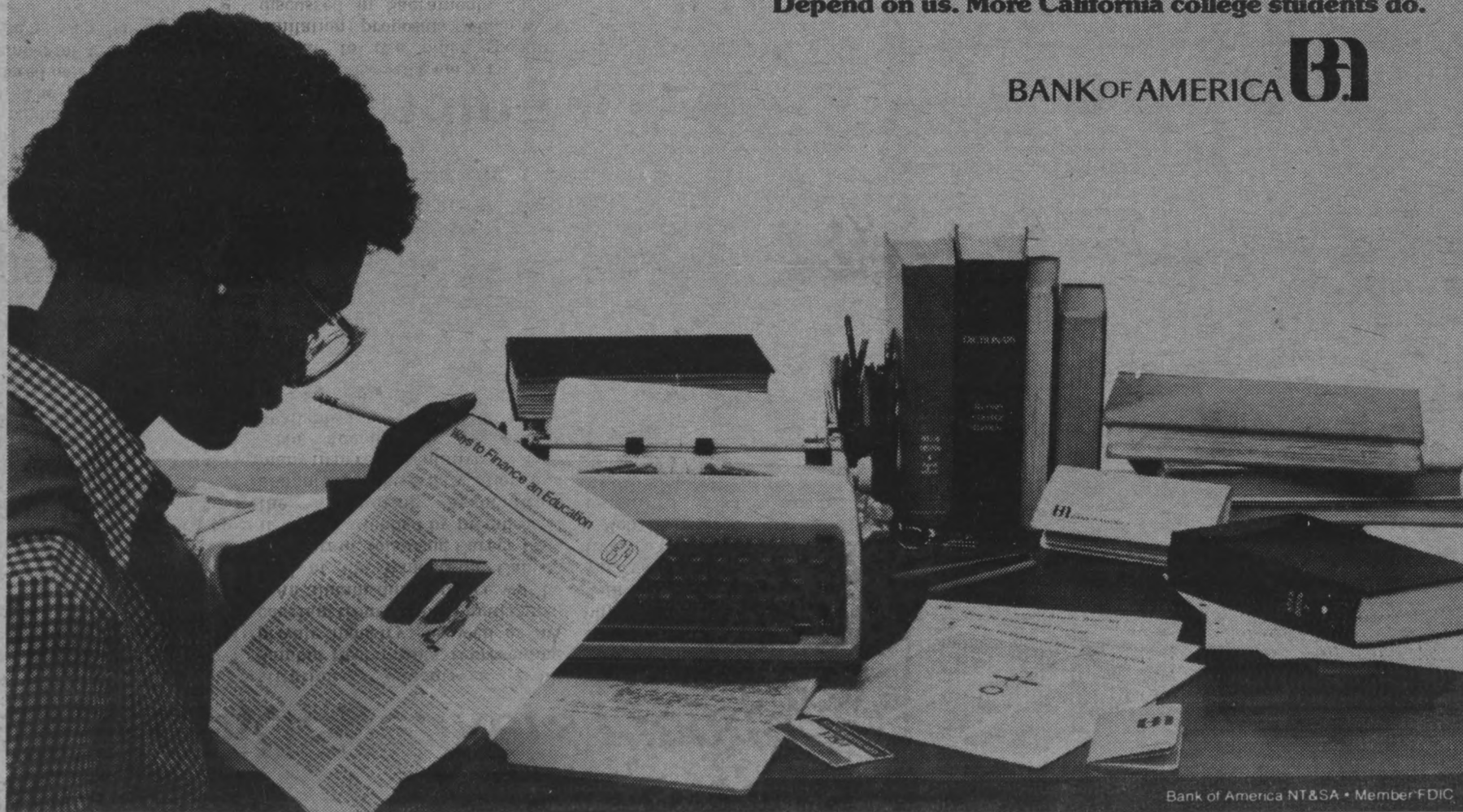
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