

We're stumped. We tried to come up with a clever caption that didn't involve vampires, but we couldn't do it. So anyway, the Community Affairs Board continues its blood drive in the UCen today.



## Genetic Rearranging Becomes Routine For UCSB Scientist

By DOUG BRADLEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

Considered only an unattainable dream three decades ago, scientists such as UCSB's John Carbon now routinely design and rearrange the genetic makeup of microorganisms.

microorganisms which yield precious proteins such as insulin and interferon. Where such products were once painstakingly refined from the countless glands and tissues of animals, new hybrid strains of *Escherichia Coli* now produce them much faster,

"We're also working a lot with yeast at present. They're very hardy organisms and have a potential for producing higher yields," Carbon said, explaining how recombinant technology is now being applied to more advanced organisms.

At the Department of Engineering across campus, yet another researcher has been busy with an entirely different facet of

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

cheaper, purer.

For several years, genetic engineers have relied upon plasmids, short strands of DNA carrying specific characteristics, to implant a desired expression vector into a host bacterium. The expression vector may be one which produces a protein such as interferon or it may alter the host bacterium in another way depending upon the plasmids used.

Throughout the process however, there has been a difficulty with reinforcing the plasmids with succeeding generations. Since plasmids are implanted somewhat randomly in a "shotgun" approach apart from the organism's chromosomes, they tend to dilute with each reproductive division. Carbon hopes that by ingraining plasmids into the central chromosomal makeup of an organism, specific vectors will remain permanently expressed. Central to Carbon's approach, is the application of centromeres.

From his laboratory, Carbon has been seeking to discover the mechanics and chemistry of genetic vectors and how they are expressed from one generation to the next.

"Essentially, we're studying centromeres and their relationships to chromosomes," Carbon stated. "We're finding that by treating an ordinary plasmid with a centromere, we can make it behave much as a chromosome would." (A centromere is a tiny clear spot which bind the arms of a chromosome into what resembles a sort of bow tie.)

Although Carbon's comments tend to sound like Greek to the uninitiated, the implications behind them are biologically staggering and have already impressed the National Institute of Health to the point of funding much of Carbon's work.

To date, the majority of recombinant technological efforts have only been directed at devising "expression vectors" in

## Opinion Varies On Semester System

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Student opinion on a proposal to convert UCSB from the quarter to semester calendar has been polled by three campus organizations, in response to U.C. Regents approval of U.C. Berkeley conversion from the quarter to the semester calendar effective the 1983-84 school year.

Polls taken by the Associated Students indicated that students who have never been exposed to a semester calendar favored the current quarter system, while those previously exposed to semester system favor the current system by an even greater number.

A random telephone survey of 200 undergraduate students revealed that 37 percent of students never exposed to a semester calendar prefer the quarter system, Academic Affairs Board Chair Dante DiLoreto said. An additional 34 percent "strongly prefer" the current system, according to results of the poll. On the other hand, only 15 percent favored conversion to a semester calendar, with 3 percent strongly favoring the conversion.

Of the students who have studied under the semester calendar, 62 percent indicated a preference for the quarter system, against only 30 percent who preferred the semester system.

DiLoreto pointed out that these are not final consensus numbers and that determining results should come from a general student body survey which will be organized for next quarter.

In contrast to the A.S. poll, the Graduate Student Association has found that graduate students, most of whom have been exposed to both systems, are "favoring the semester system," GSA Representative Ralf Saalbach said. He noted that representatives from every academic department, excluding the geography department, favored the semester system over the quarter system.

"Those who have experienced both systems are very strongly in favor of conversion to the semester system," Saalbach said, dismissing the A.S. poll indication that upperclassmen are in favor of the quarter system.

Because of the small size of the A.S. poll, Saalbach said, "I cannot believe that more than 30 or 40 people have experienced the semester system." And those who have, he surmised, probably were exposed to city college systems, which hold longer semesters (18

weeks) than what would be offered under the proposed conversion (15 weeks).

Despite their apparent approval of a semester conversion, GSA is concerned that TA policies, which include a two-quarter commitment, should be maintained under a semester system and that financial aid be stretched from a three month to a six month period. The GSA "wants to be involved in the decision," on UCSB's academic calendar, Saalbach said.

UCSB's GSA consensus figures are similar to Berkeley's. A campus-wide survey there in

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

## Wind Research Contract Made With University

By CHRIS MILLER  
Nexus News Editor

A \$70,000 contract for participation in wind energy research has been awarded to UCSB by the State Office of Appropriate Technology, university and OAT officials announced yesterday.

The one-year project involves the collection and analysis of wind power potential at 20 state facilities, and "is being proposed as part of the solution to the rising costs of energy," Robert Judd, Jr., OAT director said at a morning press conference.

UCSB won the contract in a competition with private companies, because, Judd said, it had the "most innovative, most reasonably priced proposal to measure wind" at the designated sites. A state panel reviewed the various bids on the windmill contract, judging the proposals on the basis of ability to perform the task, engineering competence, and access to the necessary resources.

Samples of potential wind energy to be harnessed at the 20 sites will be gathered beginning in January, although five sites are already functioning and will report data this December, Judd said.

Environmental Studies Chair Daniel Botkin and Environmental Studies lecturer Mel Manalis are coordinating the project on campus. A study team organized by the university includes faculty and students from UCSB and private sector representatives and consultants.

Student participation in the program will allow E.S. majors to

(Please turn to p.9, col.1)

## Apartment Tenants Withhold Rent, Due to Structural Problems

By LEE WELSH  
Nexus Staff Writer

Nineteen tenants of the Surfrider apartment complex withheld rent recently after dangerous structural problems were discovered in the building.

Late last October, Denis Mortenson, the resident manager at the time, called county building and safety inspector about the second floor walkway which had dropped nearly two inches due to deteriorated support beams.

County Building and Safety Department inspector Bud Guthrie noted in a letter to the building's owners, National Pacific Real Estate Fund 1978, several structural problems including the evident settling of the southwest corner of the building on Embarcadero del Norte.

Building and Safety Officials said the two inch drop in the second floor was unsafe and in need of immediate

attention. Other problems cited in the letter were large holes in the fire break above the parking garage, dry rotting in some wall paneling, and irregularity of homemade stairs in the courtyard.

Soon after the inspection, a group of tenants organized and deposited their rent in a trust account set up with the aid of the I.V. legal clinic to protest the poor conditions of the building. The actions were initiated by Sue Soares, Richard Zulch, Bob Posert, Craig Isaacs, Michael McGowan, and Ed Alston, an attorney with the I.V. legal clinic.

This group formulated a letter to National Pacific citing the common problems as noted by Guthrie affecting all tenants, as well as problems encountered in the individual apartments that participated in the rent withholding.

The owner of the Surfrider Apartments, National

(Please turn to p.10, col.5)



# headliners

## STATE

**SAN LUIS OBISPO**— Government nuclear and geologic officials deny their agencies were influenced by P.G.&E. in deciding against further geologic studies at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. The question arose during a Nuclear Regulatory Commission discussion of a government memo which quotes P.G.&E. as saying that further study could risk uncovering geologic structures which could delay the project.

**SAN DIEGO**— Clarence Pendleton, Reagan's choice as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, defended his civil rights record yesterday as "commendable" but other blacks disagreed. In six years as president of the San Diego Urban League, he has been a center of controversy, accused of joining the white business establishment instead of fighting it.

**PALO ALTO**— An international, industry-wide licensing program based on a broad patent covering gene splitting and cloning methods is off to a big start. Seven companies have already joined, and 20 more have agreed to sign within a month. The program is based on the gene splitting and cloning methods invented by a professor from Stanford and another from UC San Francisco.

**MALIBU**— Charges against 34 people arrested during a sweep of nude sunbathers at Malibu Beach have been dismissed because of a trial delay. Defense lawyers are preparing to go to federal court later this week to challenge the legality of the anti-nude sunbathing law.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— The Senate Appropriations Committee voted overwhelmingly yesterday to give President Reagan the B-1 bombers he says are needed to give the United States the ability to penetrate Soviet air defenses in the next decade. The fight is expected to be renewed when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

**WASHINGTON**— Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is defending the continued presence of Budget Director David Stockman in the administration, despite the controversy over Stockman's comments in a recent magazine interview. Regan told the American Club of Businessmen in Peking yesterday that nobody knows more about the budget than Stockman.

**FLORIDA**— The space shuttle is being prepared for its piggyback ride home to Cape Canaveral. Among other things, temporary tiles are being installed to replace heat-protecting tiles damaged or lost during the shuttle's second mission.

**WASHINGTON**— President Reagan declared success Tuesday in recruiting and maintaining a quality all-volunteer force during the past year, and said this "represents the best way to meet our manpower requirements in times of peace." Reagan's statement was intended to reinforce his opposition to a return to a peacetime draft. Conspicuously absent was any reference to the effect of high unemployment on recruiting.

## WORLD

**NORTHERN IRELAND**— In east Belfast yesterday, several hundred mourners, some shouting "murderer," surged around the car of the British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, James Prior. They were protesting Britain's failure to stop the violence there. Prior was arriving at the funeral of a protestant political leader who was killed by the IRA.

**POLAND**— Poland's Communist government and the independent labor federation Solidarity opened talks yesterday on how best to cope with the nation's economic and social problems. The first round of bargaining is devoted to fixing the scope and pace of negotiations. Initial talks are expected to last up to ten days.

**PAKISTAN**— Pakistan said Afghan helicopter gunships attacked Pakistani border areas for the second straight day yesterday. The state-run television said Afghan camps were the targets.

**SOVIET UNION**— The Kremlin's chief planner acknowledges that the Soviet Union again fell short of its goals in the crucial areas of agriculture, steel and coal production. He told parliament that under a new five-year energy plan, increased emphasis will be placed on new technology for those industries.

**WEATHER** Partly cloudy today with clearing this afternoon. Highs in the mid- to upper-60's. Lows tonight about 55.

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## KIOSK

### TODAY

**FRIENDS OF THE RIVER:** Important mtg/pot luck to discuss the Stanislaus initiative. New members welcome. 5:30 p.m., 6706 Sabado Tarde, Apt. B (upstairs).

**NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE CAMPAIGN:** If you live in the dorms and want to get involved in petition drives contact Stacey Slaughter, 685-1220.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Lesbian coffeehouse & rap. All welcome, confidentiality respected. 6:30-9 p.m., WC.

**KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:** Class, 8 p.m., UCen 2284.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Noon concert — Back Talk will play a free concert, 12-1, Storke Plaza.

**STUDIO ART WINTER CLASS:** Pre-enrollment, Tues. sen. and jun. major, Wed. soph. and fresh. major and non-major sen. Thu. non-major jun., soph. and fresh. Nov. 17-19.

**ASSOC. FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY:** CS majors first mtg. 7 p.m., Engr. 2108.

**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOC.:** UCLA grad school of business will be represented by Eric Markover. Should be an interesting mtg. Noon, Chem 1171.

**AS-CAB FALL BLOOD DRIVE:** Donuts & juice served. 10-3, UCen II Pavilion.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB:** First practices this week, Nov. 17, 18 & 20. New players welcome! 3-5 at soccer field.

**IEEE:** Lecture by Dr. Eugene Koffman, "The Economic Fallacies of Conservation & Alternative Energy Sources." 7 p.m., Engr. 3108.

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** Weekly mtg. New members welcome! 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

**PRE-LAW ASSOC.:** General mtg, 6:30 p.m., Phelps 2515.

**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION:** Student faculty dinner at Bonanza restaurant, 6030 Hollister Ave. 7:30 p.m.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** Call today from ten to noon, 961-4271.

**A.S. COMM. ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN:** General mtg. 5:30-6:30 UCen 2284.

## Daily Nexus

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# Trial Desalination Plant in Goleta Approved By S.B. Commission

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Planning Committee approved a six-month trial salt removal system, to be conducted by Peter J. Elkington of Pacific Palisades at a location on the Goleta coastline, at their meeting last Wednesday.

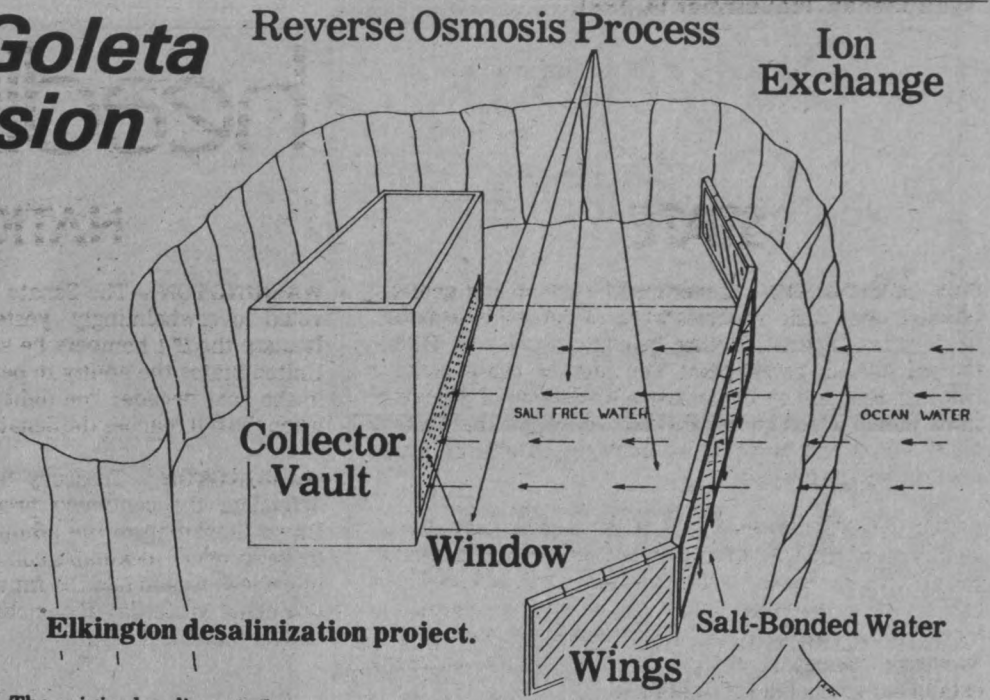
This is the first desalination facility of its

kind to be tested in the Santa Barbara area, but other facilities have had favorable results elsewhere. If the testing at the Elkington site proves successful, this type of facility could be very useful in the future as a new water source for the area.

Elkington has up to one year to begin construction of his facility; if at that time nothing has occurred at the

location, his permit shall be revoked. As of now the specified site for excavation has not been determined pending further analysis of the area for possible hidden impediments such as soil incompatibilities and buried boulders. However, a potential project area has been designated near Hollister Avenue and Highway 101 about 200 feet east of the mouth of Bell Canyon.

The project itself, on a very simplified level, involves hydrolysis with a reverse osmosis interval. The completion of the basic facility will take only six days. First a 100 foot, by 50 foot, by seven foot deep pit will be excavated; then a collector vault (to hold the desalinated water) and a barrier (to cause ion exchange, thereby removing the salt) will be installed.



Elkington desalination project.

The original sediment plus a special catalyzer to aid the process will then be placed back in the pit between the vault and the barrier.

For the first three to five weeks of testing, part of the collector vault will remain uncovered, but after the (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

# Nash Encouraged By Conservation

By LISA LEFF  
Nexus Campus Editor

Given this country's historical traditions, the growing concern for the environment that exists today is something of a miracle, UCSB Professor of History and Environmental Studies Roderick Nash said in a speech Monday.

Entitled "The Present Trends and Future Directions of the Environmental Movement," Nash's speech was the last in the "Conservation at the Crossroads" series sponsored this quarter by the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

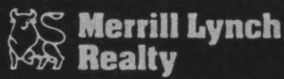
"I am not disappointed but amazed at the progress conservation has made in this country," Nash said in response to the critical questions now being asked about the environmental movement and particularly the policies of the Reagan administration. Although he is basically optimistic for the future of environmentalism, people need to remember that ideas, particularly revolutionary ones, "change slowly and incompletely."

To support his theory, Nash reviewed the prevalent attitudes that have existed towards the environment. He traced the American ideas of exploitation as far back as the Pilgrims, whose penchant for the "New World" can still be found in the modern conceptions of real estate and private property.

Also contributing to our wasteful tendencies, Nash said, is the "pioneer perspective" of the nineteenth century which expounded a "myth of inexhaustibility." According (Please turn to p.16, col.1)

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## Terminal

The spectre of a liquified natural gas terminal at earthquake-prone Point Concepcion has once again raised its ugly head. A panel of geologists and engineers, conducting a study at the request of the Public Utilities Commission, recently concluded that the terminal can be safely built at the proposed site despite apparent geologic hazards.

The only remaining obstacle to construction of the facility, which is to handle up to 900 million cubic feet of the volatile substance a day, is the PUC hearings scheduled for January.

After considering all relevant earthquake and fault data, the panel recommended that the terminal be designed to withstand an earthquake measuring 5.75 on the Richter scale. In their opinion, this is the largest magnitude expected to occur within a radius of three miles from the site, and over a period of several thousand years.

The attempt by the PUC to gather expert opinions before it authorizes construction is laudable. However, in the wake of the discovery of numerous errors in Diablo Canyon design plans, and the general lack of knowledge about earthquake potentials and predictability, construction of a facility such as this one in even a remotely unstable area is ill-advised, to say the least.

Human error is always a possibility in any project as complex as an LNG terminal. To compound that potential by locating the facility in an active fault zone is absurd. The holocaust that could result from a major earthquake, especially in view of the fact that no law currently exists prohibiting the future issuance of permits for housing construction near the site, is too high a price to pay for discovering that the "experts" made a mistake.

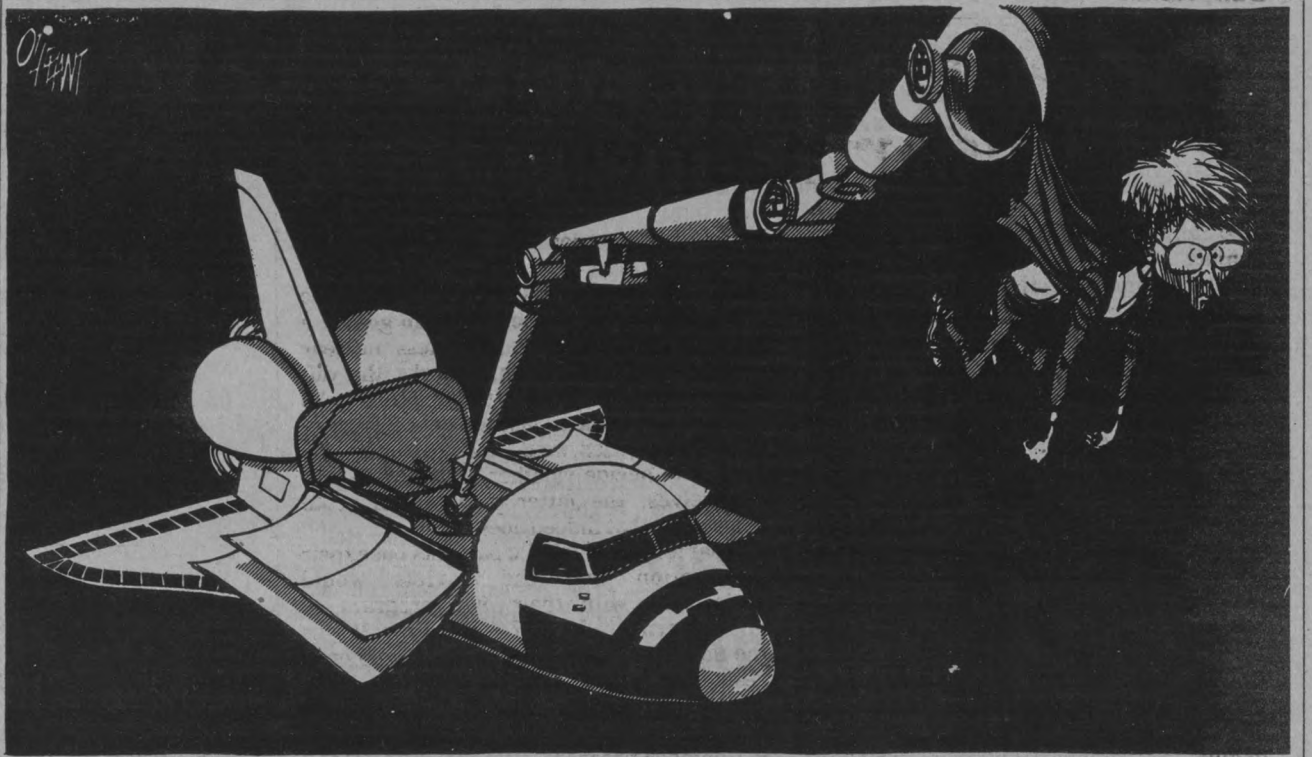
## MX

Funding for the MX missile program, deleted from a previous military expenditures bill by the House Defense Subcommittee, has been restored by the Appropriations Committee. The measure is scheduled to reach the House floor for consideration today.

The controversial plan has elicited vocal opposition from congressional representatives from the states tentatively chosen as potential sites for deployment of the \$1.9 billion weapons system, whose constituents don't want any more missiles in their backyards. Opponents of the plan also stress the high cost and questionable effectiveness of the missiles which, like the B-1 bomber, may become obsolete within only a few years.

By ignoring previously voiced arguments against the system, especially those from the people who will have to live with it, Congress and the Reagan Administration are flirting with the folly of buying an expensive toy and then finding they have no place to put it.

That, in addition to the obvious hypocrisy of another military budget increase at the same time that funding for social programs is being cut at every opportunity, makes it apparent that the federal government has yet to develop a clear idea of its priorities and the steps it must take to implement them. It can only be hoped that the members of Congress will also recognize this when they vote on the bill, and will consign the MX proposal to the trash heap.



'STOCKMAN RELEASE, TEN SECONDS AND COUNTING... NINE, EIGHT, SEVEN...'

## LETTERS

### Charges

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find it necessary to respond publicly to a number of charges made by those who are uninformed.

Charge 1. The uproar over the Financial Aid office has been generated by "outside agitators."

I do not consider myself an outside agitator. Though I was born and raised in South Brooklyn, I have lived in California for nearly 20 years; I have been a graduate student at UCSB for over a year; and I have a loan pending at the Financial Aid office as of August.

Charge 2. My public statements regarding the Financial Aid Review Committee are contradictory.

Again, I have complete trust in the Financial Aid Review Committee's integrity. I believe they will uncover all the details of the problems we (i.e., A.S. and GSA reps) have found to exist there. However, if the committee comes to the conclusion that problems do not exist (this is hardly likely), my trust in the committee's judgement will be severely shaken (hence my "shove it" comment).

Charge 3. I am using employee grudges to get public attention.

This is partially true. My interest in the problems of Financial Aid arose from my constituency — graduate student grievances. I, and four other student representatives, investigated further by talking to students as well as former and current employees of the Financial Aid office; we then collectively wrote a letter of complaint to Chancellor Huttenback. The letter, incidentally, was written on A.S. stationery.

I intend to focus public

attention on any UCSB department which generates an inordinate number of student complaints; the Student Health Center is next on the list...

Finally, I would like to say to all graduate students that I am accessible for any comments, complaints or criticisms you may have. To this end: there is a suggestion box outside the GSA office, our phone number is x3824, you can drop by the office (1409 SH) during office hours, attend the next GSA Council meeting (Jan. 20 in 1432 SH), or, if you spot me skateboarding around campus, you can stop me for a chat.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Bill Leone  
GSA Internal President

### Boycott

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This concerns the latest developments in the Nestle boycott. The World Health Organization on May 21 passed a voluntary marketing code, which restricts promotion of infant formulas. The vote was 118-1; the United States made the only dissenting vote.

INFACT, the Infant Formula Action Coalition, is now trying to persuade World Health Organization (WHO) member nations to pass laws enforcing the code. To do so, they expect to have to fight lobbying operations by Nestle. Nestle is already lobbying in Malaysia, Singapore, Kenya and elsewhere.

In June, Nestle held a mass mailing to the American public, claiming to be behaving itself. First, Nestle claims to support the "main aim" of the WHO code. Second, they point out that they abide by the marketing codes of ten

countries in which they sell, and will obey other national codes when they appear. Third, they argue that the WHO code is voluntary, and that individual governments should weaken parts of it according to local conditions.

INFACT, in a paper called "Responding to Corporate Disinformation," records and replies to the claims: "the 'aim' is no longer a question for Nestle's interpretation. The international health community has now issued a 'minimum requirement' of 10 specific provisions needed to protect the lives of infants. Nestle has yet to explain how its marketing practices will change in response to the specifics of the code." Second, INFACT points out Nestle's lobbying efforts to weaken the national codes they obey. Third, INFACT states that Nestle has a moral obligation to abide by the WHO code. Nestle has refused to sit and negotiate with boycott organizations for 32 months. This is the first step required to establish good faith.

Everyone here should look further into all this. It is an opportunity to join a clear battle to improve the world. (Also, Nestle's lobbying efforts against the code, and in the U.S., make great reading). I confess that until two weeks ago I had barely heard of the Nestle boycott. Anyone who would like some background, or further data on developments in May and June, or a list of Nestle products, may call me, Mahlon, at 968-0108.

Mahlon Dormon

### Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Christopher Cunningham (Nexus 11/13/81) should take his obviously enlightened intellect and superior social concern and save the starving Cambodians or fight the unethical Russians, because he is doing some

Americans a great disservice by staying here.

If Cunningham would pay attention to what is going on around him, he might recognize that we have human rights problems on the home front too, the inferior status of women being only one of many.

Cunningham is not alone in his trivialization of some social problems that have been covered by the Nexus. Particularly regarding women's rights, he joins a host of advertisers, politicians and religious leaders in equating our desire for dignity and equality to the demand for "equal rights" as smokers (how can we forget the "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" campaign), the social need to keep down the price of designer jeans, and the necessity of stocking only cute calendars in the bookstore.

There is a connection between pornography and violence against women (yes, Chris, Playboy is pornography). There is a connection between the language we use to describe the family of our species, the respect and dignity we award her. There is a connection between the way we treat half our population and the progress we hope to achieve as a society.

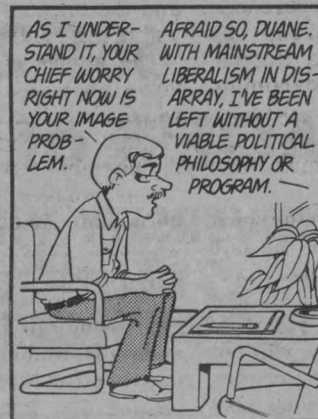
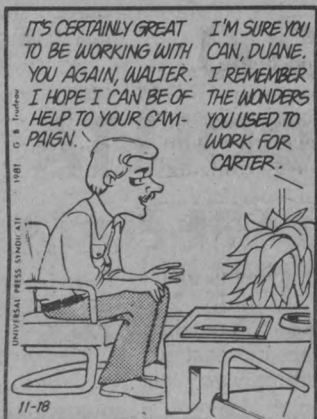
While I don't mean to belittle the problems of world hunger, poverty, international relations and justice, I think Mr. Cunningham might do well to take off his blinders and look at how we deal with human rights at home before he lectures us about our apathy regarding the condition of our international brothers and sisters.

Emily Jean Fraser

## Write Us!!

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY





Martin Cothran

## Disarmament

Although I recently commented on the subject of nuclear disarmament, dealing then primarily with the European pacifist movement, I feel that, in light of the interest taken in last week's nuclear convocation, more needs to be said.

It is becoming increasingly clear that disarmament fever is spreading. Now there are two kinds of persons who favor disarmament. There are those, usually conservatives, who favor disarmament as long as the disarming applies to both east and west; and there are those, mostly pacifists, who favor western disarmament regardless of whether or not the reduction of weapons is consequently pursued by the Soviet Union.

The western disarmament movement got its start in Europe, where hundreds of thousands of protesters in recent months have protested, sometimes violently, against NATO plans to deploy modernized medium-range theater nuclear weapons. The movement has now come to the states, as indicated by recent domestic demonstrations. What these protests demonstrate is not only an honest concern over the threat of nuclear war, but a marked naivety on the part of many involved.

Disarmament is not an end, it is a means; a means to a very important end, namely, peace. My criticism of the movement comes not from a belief that those involved are insincere, but merely that they are mistaken in their belief that western disarmament will somehow automatically lead to bilateral disarmament; it won't. And I have yet to hear anything resembling a cogent argument to support the claim that it will.

Of course I am sure that there are those who do not care whether disarmament conducted by the United States leads to disarmament by the Soviets. But this viewpoint requires the assumption that a bipolar world with only one country in possession of nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union, would be a better and more peaceful world than one where both the superpowers possess them. The error here should be apparent.

For several decades the United States enjoyed an overwhelming advantage in both the quantity and quality of nuclear weapons, and I think it would be fair to say that for the most part the U.S. used its awesome power rather benevolently. For someone to say that the Soviet Union would have done as much would indicate that they have either a rather warped view of historical events, or that they have been asleep since 1917. Lord knows what would have happened had Stalin possessed such an arsenal.

Pacifist movements have always seemed to exercise a great trust of whatever malevolent enemy it is with which their host countries happen to be faced, be it Nazi Germany or the Soviet Union. Unfortunately, it is only in free countries that such movements can exist; fortunately, it is usually the case that such movements are

limited to smaller and less influential groups.

Only the most bellicose would advocate the abandonment of the long-term goal of a nuclear free (or at least a less nuclear proliferated) world. What marks the difference between the pacifists and those who realistically seek a lasting peace is that, while the former would leave it up to the Soviets to decide whether or not to disarm themselves, the latter would attempt to insure that that indeed does occur.

What it is on which the pacifists base their assumption that the Soviets would reciprocate with their own program of nuclear arms reduction escapes me. It was the Soviet academician Shchukin who once responded to Sen. John Tower, when asked what the Soviets intended to do in reciprocation for the U.S. cancellation of the B-1 bomber program, "You misunderstand us. We are not pacifists nor are we philanthropists."

Now, this is not to say that all efforts to achieve disarmament should be abandoned, but rather that the disarmament pursued be bilateral, balanced and verifiable. The best way to go about such a program is to continue on the course set by the Reagan administration; that is to strengthen the U.S. nuclear defenses, both strategic and theater. The pursuit of the deployment of the Pershing II IRBMs and the Tomahawk cruise missiles in Europe is particularly important, not only because the Soviets enjoy such a significant advantage, but because it is becoming increasingly clear that European weapons will be a major factor in the next round of arms reduction talks.

However, such a program requires time, something which the pacifists do not want to give. They want disarmament, and they want it now, at any cost. Unfortunately, that cost includes the West's future security. The Soviets have recently been calling for arms talks, for the simple reason that if talks are conducted now, they would have the upper hand. They have however consistently refused to include their SS-20s in any future deal, so it is imperative that the modernized weapons be deployed in order that the Soviets realize that, unless the SS-20s are brought into negotiations, they face a formidable western nuclear threat.

Arms talks are based on quid pro quo, so that in order to bring about an agreement which reflects a proper balance on both sides, there must be a proper balance going into the talks. This is precisely what the Reagan administration intends to establish. The more you have to bargain away, the more the other fellow will be willing to bargain away, and the less both will have in the end. We all want a nuclear free world, but let's do it right.

Martin Cothran is a senior majoring in business economics at UCSB.



Andy Rooney

## The News and Reagan

If the job of the president of the United States was to jump 41 feet, run a mile in three minutes or swim the English Channel both ways without an escort, we would never have had a successful president.

If the job of the president of the United States was to run the country perfectly to the satisfaction of everyone, which it is, we'd never have had a completely successful president either. We never have, of course.

President Reagan is beginning to turn against newspaper and television reporters who suggest he's less than perfect. He's beginning to suggest that they're unfair. He's beginning to say that some of the people in his administration are talking too much.

I personally hope that the president keeps doing the best he can, that reporters stay on his tail, hounding him about every possible mistake he may be making, and I hope the people in his administration keep leaking tidbits of information to the press. Most of all, I hope he does a good job and retains the trust the people of this country put in him when they elected him.

President Reagan ought to remind himself every night before he and Nancy go to bed that we never promised him it was going to be easy. We never said, when we voted for him, that we wouldn't criticize him. I suspect he's made some terrible mistakes, and he probably knows it, too. Why would he think smart, experienced reporters with inside information wouldn't know about them?

If someone wrote a viciously critical and inaccurate story about me tomorrow, my inclination would be to find the person who wrote it, confront him and suggest he step out into the alley. If the reporter was a woman, I'd think of something else to suggest.

A president can't get into any alley fights, and when he takes the job he should know

he can't. He's got to swallow criticism along with high and unreasonable praise and understand that neither is absolutely accurate.

The press has ultimately gotten to every president we've ever had. I can't remember one who didn't eventually ask the press to step out into the back alley. I can see that coming now with President Reagan and I wish there was some way it could be avoided. The best chance we have is his sense of humor. It isn't easy to keep a sense of humor when someone attacks you, the kind of job you're doing, your wife, your family and your friends, but President Reagan ought to understand that we expect him to have Christ-like qualities.

What the press does to a president is almost as democratic a process as a national election. There are more than 8,000 news people in Washington writing about events there and reporters accurately reflect the opinions of the electorate. There are a lot of good, honest news men and women who let the facts fall from their typewriters as they may. They have no axe to grind. They are professionally suspicious and inquiring but they are dead honest with their reports. There are other less admirable journalists who let their opinions choose the facts they use when they're writing about President Reagan. About half of those are consistently negative and the other half are consistently positive with their reports. The public is protected by this diversity of opinion that pervades bad reporting.

It is my firm and long-held opinion that the public, in the end, gets an almost perfectly accurate picture of what any president is really like.

We like President Reagan. We're beginning to think he may be making some serious mistakes. It doesn't call for a fistfight in the alley with reporters.

Andy Rooney is a Washington-based columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

# WOMANWISE

## Effects of Pornography

By DONNA HEMMILA

Womanwise Coordinator

This article is the second in a three-part series examining pornography from a feminist perspective.

In our assessment of the effects of pornography, the traditional research in this field can mislead us to erroneous and simplistic conclusions. Most of the pornography research conducted in the last decade provides an inadequate view of the issue, as the experimenters first fail to differentiate between sexually explicit material and material that links sex with violence, and, second, the research focuses only on the response of the male porn consumer.

Studies such as the famous 1970 Commission on Obscenity and Pornography used in many of its experiments materials that were sexually explicit, depictions of nudity or sexual intercourse, rather than the violent and degrading images found today in magazines like *Hustler* and movies

like *Deep Throat*. Although women were used as subjects in a few of the Commission's experiments, most of the research centered on the responses of men. The effects of pornography on women was ignored, as it has been in most of the research on this subject.

Therefore, when the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography concluded that pornography is harmless, it based its report on incomplete information and the sexist biases of its researchers. More recent research, by psychologists like Diana Russell, and Feshback and Malamuth, acknowledges the link between violence in pornography and violence against women and children in real life.

Yet porn proponents, in the spirit of the biased research of the 1970 Commission, insist that pornography does not have the potential to inspire violence. "Normal" men, they say, will not be driven to commit crimes against women after seeing pornographic images. To justify their use of porn, such pornography

advocates wish to view the clear and present danger of pornography in the terms of a direct cause and effect relationship.

Pornography is not, however, a simple cause and effect issue. Feminists do not suggest that every man using pornography will be urged to attack and rape women. Feminists do suggest that men who use pornography are contributing to the perpetuation of myths that support a rape culture and the unequal status of women within this culture.

The effects of pornography involve an entire cultural attitude which classifies women as passive victims and endows men with a divine right to do the victimizing.

The images in pornography perpetuate dangerous myths of women's desire for humiliation, pain, and domination and men's need for power, brutality and aggression. In books, magazines and films, women are increasingly portrayed as the willing victims of torture and bondage. Scenes of violence are glamorized, and rape is a common, much exploited,

motif.

Pornography depicts rape as a type of normal male-female sexual response. The victim is portrayed as enjoying the attack; often she becomes the attacker's willing "sex slave" and begs to be raped again. Consistently, books and films present rape as a sexual experience rather than the crime of violence that it is. These dangerous lies about rape and violence perpetuate attitudes that place crimes against women in a special category.

Rape, domestic battering, and incest — crimes in which the majority of victims are women and children — are traditionally under-reported, under-prosecuted crimes. They are the only crimes where the victim must convince the police and the courts — and sometimes even herself — that she did not provoke or deserve the attack.

The myth that women "ask for it," that they want and need to be dominated by aggressive men, that they themselves are at fault when they are raped and beaten,

underlies our cultural attitude towards violence against women. The way in which victims, their friends and families, and the police and legal system respond to rape and battery are affected by the attitudes we as a society have towards these crimes. These attitudes are promoted by the lies of pornography.

These lies affect not only victims of violent crimes, but all women and men. Pornography functions as propaganda for woman-hatred, and the use of pornography helps spread this hatred to the detriment of all human beings.

Next week's *Womanwise* will examine the difference between a feminist perspective on pornography and that of the Moral Majority.

*Womanwise* is a weekly feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer. For more information and to submit articles, contact Donna Hemmila, Bldg. 434, 961-3778.



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**Legislature Ends Special Session**

By KAREN CLABEAUX  
Nexus Staff Writer  
Revival of welfare payments consistent with those recently passed by the Reagan administration was one of the few issues passed by the California State Assembly during last weeks unexpected and brief special session.

Other issues discussed, however, were left undecided after Assembly Speaker Willie Brown recessed the session until Jan. 4 following partisanship which kept the assembly from majority consensus over most bills. According to Naomi Schwartz, aid for Assemblyman Gary Hart, the assembly could be reconvened at any time by Willie Brown, but special approval from Assembly Republicans would be needed.

Those measures which were left undetermined in the special session, according to Schwartz, included a proposed

redistribution measure for selection of members of the State Board of Equalization, and a measure to change state methods of collecting business income taxes.

"It was hard to get

cooperation from the Republicans because they were angry over the proposed redistribution plan," Schwartz said.

Republican fears regarding the possible measures

to redraw lines for congressional, senate and assembly districts by the Democrats have resulted in recent petitions for referendum against reap- (Please turn to back page)

**S.B. Area Choral Festival  
Planned For November 22**

The second annual Santa Barbara Choral Festival featuring over 300 singers, brass players, pianists and choral conductors, will be presented Sunday, Nov. 22, according to Kenneth E. Bartlett, coordinator of the event.

Seven choruses from six local high schools and colleges will present the program on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. at La Cumbre Junior High, 2255 Modoc Road.

Represented will be La Cumbre Junior High Vocal Ensemble, San Marcos High

School Varsity Choir, the Santa Barbara City College Chamber Singers, the Santa Barbara High School A Capella Choir, the University of California Men's Chorus and Schubertians, the Westmont College Brass Choir, and the Westmont College Choir.

The San Marcos High group, directed by James Gemmell, will begin the festival with Averre's "Did Mary Know?" and a medley of Christmas carols. Marjorie Niswonger's La Cumbre Junior High Vocal Ensemble will offer Neil

Diamond's "Hello Again," and "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High," a French Carol.

The presentation by the SBCC Chamber Singers, led by Barbara Harlow, will include Peter Wishart's "Alleluia, A New Work is Come on Hand," and "Dolcissima Mia Vita," by Carlo Gesualdo.

Closing the first half will be Handel's "Chandos Anthem No. 10," "The Lord Is My Light," intoned by the UCSB Men's Chorus, under the direction of Carl Zytowski.

The Santa Barbara High School A Cappella Choir, directed by Phyllis Zimmerman, will begin the second half with Adam Gupeltzhaimer's "Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers," the German Folk Song, "Keeping Holy Vigil," and Aaron Copland's "Thou, O Jehovah, Abideth Forever."

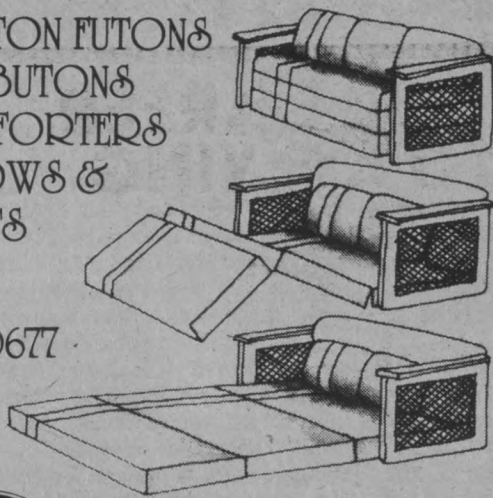
The well-known UCSB Schubertians, guided by Carl Zytowski, will offer William Byrd's "Be Unto Me, O Lord," Franz Schubert's "Das Dorfchen," and "To Celia," by Kirke Mechem.

Closing the evening will be the Westmont College Choir, under Jerry Blackstone, assisted by the Westmont College Brass Choir, directed by John Rapson, in "Jubilate Deo," by Giovanni Gabrieli, "O Admirabile commercium," of Thomas Stoltzer, and ending with "O Clap Your Hands," by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

The event is sponsored by the University Religious Conference. Tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara.

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**Sioux Indian to Discuss  
Native Americans' Status**

Sioux Indian Ernie Peters will be lecturing Thursday, Nov. 19 on campus. Peters, known as Longwalker, is a Dakotah Pipe Carrier, Sun Dancer, and Inipi (Sweat Lodge) leader. He is also the founder of Four Directions, a non-profit, educational organization concerned with Native American issues.

In the past, Longwalker helped to lead the Longest

Walk, a 1978 protest march against the U.S. Congress, in which several hundred Indians and their supporters walked from Alcatraz to Washington, D.C.

Currently, Peters represents the Big Mountain Dine nation in their fight against the American government. This group of several thousands Navajo and Hopi families faces eviction from their traditional pastoral lands in the mountains of Northeastern Arizona. The U.S. government initiated the "relocaton project," and plans to use the disputed area for energy development purposes. In addition to his

activism, Peters has produced a series of illustrated books and video-documentaries about Sioux (Dakotah) culture and legends.

Longwalker will speak about the present status of Native Americans in the U.S. He will also discuss the spiritual traditions and philosophies of Indian peoples. A slide show and video documentary of a Sweat Lodge ceremony illustrate his commentary.

Peters will appear Thursday in an informal discussion session at 4 p.m. in UCEN 2292 and again at 7:30 p.m. for a slide-illustrated lecture in Psychology 1824.



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**Inclinations For Violence**

**Commission Studies Roots of Crime**

By STEVE DiBAR-  
TOLOMEO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Research into the possible roots of crime and violence, and the evaluation of social, environmental and economic factors which may

cal, socioeconomic, and biosocial forces which predispose a person to violence in later life.

In its first annual report to the State Legislature the commission went into considerable detail on two

during and after delivery, and medical interventions such as caesarian section as possible sources of brain dysfunction leading to learning disabilities, hyperactivity, and the tendency towards aggressive behavior later in life.

The events of the hours and days immediately following delivery influence the nature and the quality of the parent-child bond, according to the commission's report. The report indicates obstetric practices that routinely separate the mother and child immediately after birth — either physiologically by the use of depressant drugs, or physically by removing the infant to a nursery for care. The report finds that such medical interventions potentially may do significant damage to the subsequent relation between parents and children.

The commission also examined in detail the nutritional and biochemical influences on violent behavior. In its report it stressed that this approach is still new and controversial and that the available clinical data is difficult to analyze.

The primary problem in this field is that researchers have yet to establish a norm for the levels of various biochemical substances

present in the brain and nervous system. In addition, the range of reaction to certain unnatural substances may vary from nothing to extreme hyperactivity for an otherwise similar group of children.

In spite of the difficulties, the commission is examining the relationship between these biochemical factors and violent behavior. It cites studies showing a high percentage of reactors to food dyes among a group of hyperkinetic children. It has turned up literature relating hypoglycemia, toxic metals brain allergies, junk food diets, and drugs to

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

**The monumental task facing the commission is to collect and review all of the pertinent data relating to the sources of criminal behavior.**

contribute to criminal activity, is being conducted by the California Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention.

The California Commission on Crime Control and Violence Prevention is the brain child of Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, who sponsored legislation in 1979 to create a body consisting of 25 members reflecting a variety of perspectives on crime and violence.

The commission was chartered to "concentrate on the root causes of violence in all its forms with priority on behavior intended or likely to injure oneself or others physically or mentally."

The monumental task facing the commission during its three year life is to collect and review all of the pertinent data relating to the sources of criminal and violent behavior. Commission members will try to draw conclusions from the vast amount of both clinical and anecdotal data available and will formulate recommendations on the early prevention of violent behavior.

The commission is also faced with the problem of disseminating the results of its investigation on a very limited budget. According to Margie Prado, of Assemblyman Vasconcello's office, the commission will try to develop close ties to the print and video media in order to get maximum coverage at minimum cost.

Fundamental to the commission's research is the assumption that violent behavior is a product of conditions which can be prevented. With this assumption as a working principle, the commission seeks to understand the biological, sociopsychologi-

specific topics relating violence in later life to early environmental factors.

First it examined the relationship between the "birthing process" and subsequent violent or criminal behavior. Factors such as prenatal care, maternal undernutrition, drugs and alcohol, intra-uterine infection, and stress can cause neurological abnormalities in the fetus which may result in eventual predisposition towards violence.

In addition to the prenatal environment, the commission also examined the literature on the effects of twentieth century practices of childbirth. The commission has detailed the routine use of drugs before,

**Namibia Lecture Given Today**

A lecture entitled "Social Change in Namibia: Toward the Formation of an African Hereditary Elite and Working Class" will be given today at noon in SH 4603.

Speaker Elizabeth Thompson, a 1981-82 dissertation fellow at the center for Black Studies and a History Department lecturer, is holder of the National Fellowships Award for Research in Africa and is a Mellon Fellow.

The lecture is sponsored by the UCSB Center for Black Studies.

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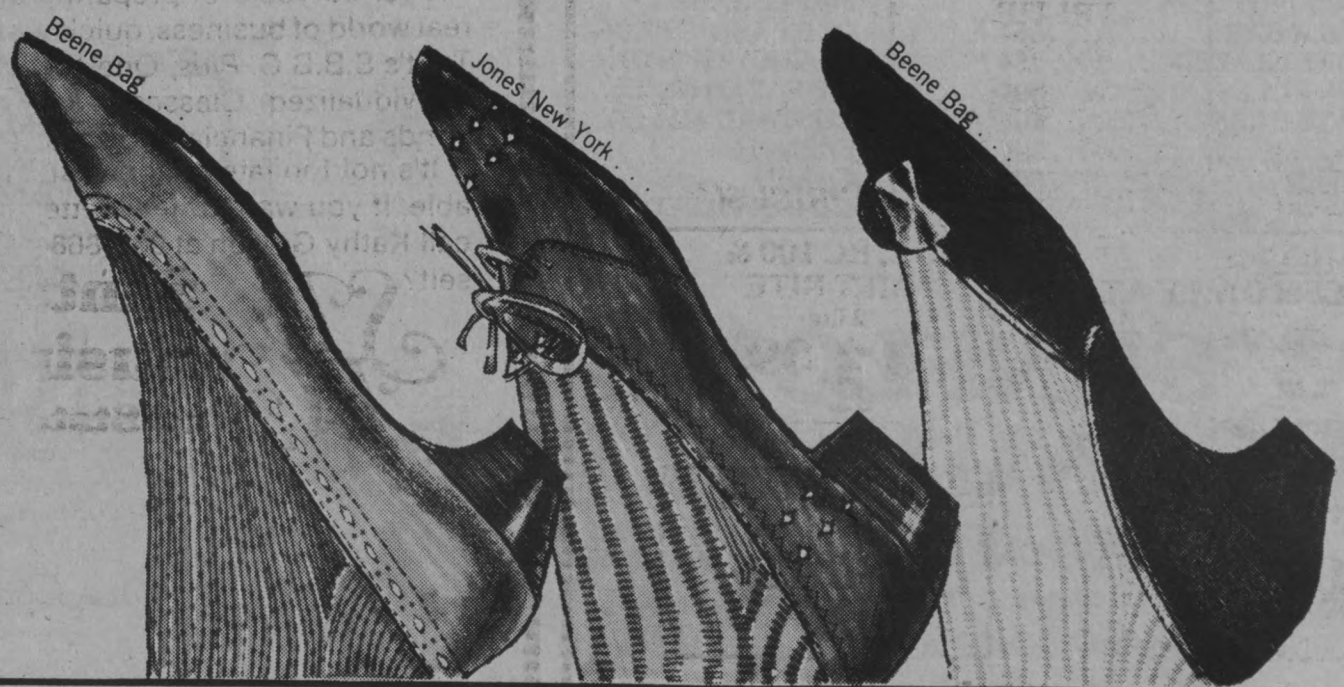
**Workshop On Computer Literacy Offered**

A "Computer Literacy" workshop will be offered by the UCSB Microsystems Group this Sunday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Girvetz 2128.

Each participant in the workshop will be assigned his/her own APPLE II-plus microcomputer to study such topics as hardware components, programming language, word processing, databases, budget planning and preparation and the future directions of microcomputer use.

The workshop costs \$50. For enrollment information call 961-3818 between 3-5 p.m.

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## Street People, I.V.'s "Mayor," Are Permanent Fixtures in Area

By EVE DUTTON  
 Nexus County Editor  
 and  
 LAIRD TOWNSEND  
 Asst. Campus Editor



Doug Dewpeg

As student life in Isla Vista races by, rarely more than casual notice is given to the community's forever present, distinct group of residents residing in the local parks. But, for many local businesses and long time I.V. residents, the street people of Isla Vista are a perennial part of the community who have found a permanent niche among the streets, sidewalks, benches and bushes of this unique area. Most familiar of all the I.V. street people is Dougy

*He sees students as small children, always playing childish games until their money runs out and then they "run home to mama."*

Depweg, better known around town as "The Mayor." Sitting in one of his favorite spots, the corner of Camino del Norte and Pardall, his leather hat a bit off center and beer in hand, Depweg smiled cynically as he described the childish nature he feels is developing in I.V.

He sees students as small children, always playing childish games and blasting loud music until their money runs out and then they "run home to mama."

"Isla Vista is going to pot. I see it going downhill more and more everyday," he said.

The most evident downfall which Depweg perceives is a self-centered attitude, resulting in a me generation, materialistic atmosphere.

"The whole attitude of residents here today is lousy. No one cares about others anymore, only themselves. It's time they get themselves together," Depweg complained.

Many students in I.V. think the same about Depweg though, complaining that he and the other street people have given up on life, becoming too selfish to understand that they are living off everyone else and hurting the community.

*"They just sit around like bums, drinking and asking for money. It really makes the place look bad."*

"They just sit around like bums, drinking and asking for money. It really makes the place look bad," UCSB student John Wills said.

In addition to resentment of the street residents, some students worry about safety, noting the possible risks involved when walking through Anisq'Oyo Park at night.

"They may be harmless but I sure don't trust any of them," Catherine Freedler, UCSB student, commented.

Because of strong opposition to their presence, Depweg and the others receive little attention and often the attention they do receive is unpleasant. Depweg said that at times he is subject to harassment from students, which he feels is very dangerous.

I think "they bother me because there's something wrong with themselves. When that happens I just spook 'em by telling weird stories," he explained in a concerned tone.

Despite unfriendly treatment from some students, Depweg said he has gotten along well with the overall community during his 22 years of residence in I.V.

During this time he has remained constantly mobile, never considering one specific place home.

"I sleep any place where they don't tell me to move on from," he said. The most popular sleeping areas include several bushes in Anisq'Oyo Park which, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies, are staked out and in small possessive, territorial claims.

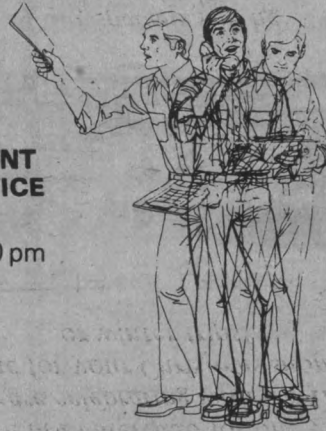
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# Role of Campus Religion Changing

By HUCK PENZELL  
Nexus Staff Writer

Religion at UCSB seems to be evolving into a more personal form of faith, various members of the religious community noted recently, although campus groups are boasting a slight increase in membership as well.

Bill Van Ess of the Campus Ministry for Christ characterized religion at UCSB as more "individualistic and reflective in nature rather than institutional."

Paralleling Van Ess' comments, Rabbi Kerri Baker of the Jewish group Hillel described contemporary religion as "focusing on more privately-phrased questions." Baker divided the local religious community into traditional groups, evangelical groups, cult groups, and dissasociated individuals.

Meanwhile Mikie Chavez, group consultant for the UCSB Activities Planning Center cited an increase in the number of campus religious groups with the creation of new organizations such as the Canterbury Circle and Aish ha Torah. Baker attributed this trend to students' increasing need for religion with a more personalized approach and criterion. However, it is interesting to note that accompanying what appears to be a growing interest in religion at UCSB is a 2-3 percent annual decrease in the number of students who indicate a religious preference on their registration sheet, Baker said.

Although the general consensus among campus religious organizers is that group attendance seems to be principally comprised of long-time core members, virtually every faith, ranging from the Jewish Student Action Coalition to the Iranian Moslem Students, reported greater levels of membership.

One of the largest campus religious groups, the Gaucho Christian Fellowship has a roster of approximately 350 members. Steve Williams of the GCF attributed the group's recent 100 member increase to "more people desiring to gain more meaning in their lives."

Baker said that Hillel's increased membership is due to a greater availability of resources, a more sensitive programming practice and the "general rising tide of religion."

However, it seems there was more religious cooperation in the '60s when religion served as a rallying point for many social issues. Van Ess said that much of the '60s religious phenomenon was a working out of anger over the deaths of Martin Luther King Jr. and the two Kennedys as well as the Vietnam War.

Baker believes the demise of the counter culture of the '60s alienated many individuals from themselves and society. These people now form much of the base for the

new religions, he said.

Van Ess agrees that these new religions offer,

"Unlimited love and a comprehensive world view, which appeals to a lost person."

At UCSB, attempts to bridge the gap between different religions are made through the University Religious Conference. Such programs as the Interfaith Dialogues, Bread Day, and the Adopt-A-Grandparent Program are included. Many campus religious organizations serve dual purposes by providing an opportunity for communal worship as well as a place to meet people with similar interests. Most of the groups emphasize the educational and cultural aspects of their religions in addition to the spiritual.

The information desk at the Activities Planning Center maintains an index of all campus organizations, including the Latter Day Saints, the Hegel Society and the Fourth Way, as well as the contacts for getting involved.

## Research Award Program Offered

The National Research Council has announced its 1982 Research Associateship Awards Programs for research in the sciences and engineering.

About 250 full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis to Ph.D scientists and engineers for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D holders and senior investigators.

Stipends awarded range from \$22,400 a year for recent doctorates, to approximately \$50,000 a year for senior associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure.

Applications to the Research Council must be post-marked no later than January 15, 1982, with awards to be announced in April. For further information on research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, contact the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

## Research Project

(Continued from front page) participate in both classroom and field study, department chair Botkin said. Manalis said a student will be sent out in the field every 30 days to check testing equipment and retrieve test data for analysis at UCSB.

Wind power potential at each of the locations will be determined using air current measurements and microprocessing equipment, and the data will be stored in the campus Data General NOVA computer, Manalis said at the press conference.

Funding for the feasibility study came from the State Legislature during this year's regular session, Judd said, adding that the OAT will go before the State Legislature during sessions next year to ask for funding

of operational windmills at any sites designated in the university study.

Each windmill constructed at state expense would cost around \$33,000, Judd said, noting that the costs of a wind energy generating system are competitive with most hydroelectric systems and "10 times cheaper than nuclear." He said full exploitation of energy generated at the 20 proposed sites could make up 10 to 20 percent of the state's total available energy resources.

One mill, Judd said, would generate about 20 kilowatts of electricity, enough to supply constant electricity to approximately six homes.

Manalis called wind energy "a sleeping giant," (Please turn to p.10, col.3)



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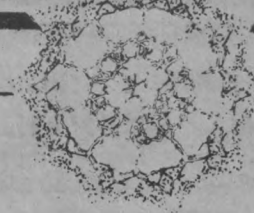
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# Isla Vista Federal Credit Union Working to Improve Its Future

By ALINE NORRIS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Steps to improve the financial outlook for the Isla Vista Community Federal Credit Union were the topic of concern last Saturday during the credit union's first meeting since last March.

Working as a cooperative, the credit union, is owned and run by its members. Most credit unions function as savings and loans do, they providing place to save and borrow money, and offer services like travelers checks and money orders to their members, according to Wanda Michalendo, the office manager of the credit union.

The credit unions are either federally or state chartered, which guarantees the member's money. The unions pay insurance either to the Federal or State governments, which provides protection of the saver as the F.D.I.C. provides for the banks, stated Michalenko.

The I.V. Credit Union which is Federally chartered, is a community credit union, that governs its membership geographically. Most credit unions are formed through companys or churches, Michalenci said. But the I.V. Credit Union accepts anyone who lives or works in I.V. as a member. Because of this the problems the credit union faces are unusual. For example, they are too small to be computerized, and all transactions are done in person, instead of through computerized payroll deductions that company credit unions use, noted Michalenko.

Although the meeting was advertised as though elections were the primary purpose, a general discussion on problems in the credit union was also held.

"I was hoping it would be an opportunity to have more members input," Michalenko said. The meeting was attended by 16 members, and three representatives of the Associated Students, whose account is through the I.V. Credit Union.

The credit union has had many problems in the past. As a result of past mismanagement, it has "taken a lot of losses in bad checks, (which is) part of the economy being bad," Michalenko commented.

Since March, the I.V. credit union has had to set aside \$8,000 to cover possible loan losses, loans that borrowers may never pay back, Charlie Jones, a member of the I.V. Credit Unions' Board of Directors, said.

"Lack of participation in general" of the members of the I.V. Credit Union is also a problem, Michalenko said. All the jobs in the credit union, have not even been filled, Jones noted.

The current Board of Directors is improving the credit union, according to Jones. Last time the union was inspected, the "federal examens were pleased with the progress," he added.

The credit union is currently working on the primary goals, one, to provide an alternative to the conventional banks in the area, and two, to provide potential resources for community development.

All in all, the credit union's principle goal is to loan money where it will benefit the community, according to Michalenko. The credit union provides small loans, unlike banks, for personal business uses, as well as providing emergency loans to its members, Mickalenko said.

The union is comprised of three advisory bodies: The Board of Directors, the Credit Committee, and the Supervisory Committee. The Board of Directors is a decision-making body, approving final loan applications. The Credit Committee reviews loan eligibility, while the Supervisory Committee audits and oversees the other committees. It can also act as a mediator between a member and the credit union if a problem arises, Michalenko said.

There are 600 members in the Credit Union, by only 200-300 are active members, Michalenko said. The committee members are elected at a yearly meeting, held in the first quarter of each year. All board positions are volunteer, though there are some salaried employess in the credit union, Michalenko said.

Started in 1971, the union has lent out \$.75 million over 10 years, and have had 2800 members, Mickalenko said.

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## Apartment Structural Problems

(Continued from front page)

Pacific, called the building inspector soon after receiving the letter.

The owners have been very cooperative in the renovation of the building. Two weeks after the letters were written, the stairs were leveled out and safe, the falling walkway was reinforced, safe, and approved, and although not covered with the plaster flooring, many of the individual apartment problems were remedied according to Floyd Keinath, who is handling the case for the building and safety office. The quick progress is making this case "one of the easier ones," he said.

Tenants agree that the work is being efficiently done, and most attribute the sudden action to the trust account withholding the November rent for nineteen apartments.

According to Alston, the rent withholding was so effective because it was handled legally with the help of the I.V. legal clinic and the tenants were protected from retaliatory actions by the landlord by section

1942.5 of the civil code. The I.V. legal clinic is free to all undergraduates enrolled at UCSB.

The Community Housing Office on campus is also involved with the Surfrider Apartments and other housing needs encountered by student tenants.

Joan Mortell, director of the Community Housing Office, and William Steinmetz, the health and safety inspector associated with campus, inspected the Surfrider Complex before the repairs began and removed that complex from the school housing list. Mortell said that when the building again meets health and safety standards it will be returned to the housing list. "We want it right," Mortell said.


Once the repairs are completed to the satisfaction of the inspectors, tenants and owners, the tenants will resume paying rent to National Pacific, and the trust account will probably be settled out of court. The owners will make an offer for the settlement, if there is to be one, and the tenants will either accept or reject it. Alston believes that the problem will work itself out on its own, now that the action has started.

A temporary apartment manager at Surfrider said all of the problems are fixed or going to be fixed,

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- French 170X** 19th Century Literature in Translation  
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Study of French Film makers from the 1930's to present day. Directors studied will include Max Ophuls and Jean-Luc Godard.  
Greene TT 4:00-6:00  
Tu. (lab) 7:00-9:00
- French 180X** Existentialist Literature in Translation  
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Murray TT 10:30-11:45
- Italian 114Y** Divine Comedy in Translation  
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- Italian 139Y** Survey of Italian Literature in Translation  
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## Project

(Continued from p.9)

and said the combination of the efficiency of wind energy and the relative speed with which energy-producing windmills can be put into use "will bring alternative energy to the forefront in California by 1985." Both Manalis and Judd stressed that the project is a blend of education and engineering, and said it will contribute greatly to energy studies statewide and at UCSB.

resources in the project "a true test of the rhetoric of alternative energy."

Appropriate technology, Judd said, can be defined as an approach to problem-solving using cost-effective, simple, and innovative techniques. Other projects initiated by the OAT include studies of affordable housing and disposal of toxic wastes.

Judd called the investment of state and university

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## Semester System

(Continued from front page) dicated that 63 percent of undergraduates favored the existing quarter system while 59 percent of all graduate students favored the semester.

In a letter on March 12, Staff Association President Deborah Coghlin stated that there seems to be a general consensus of support of faculty for conversion to the semester system. According to Coghlin, staff input was asked on this issue beginning Nov. 26, 1980. Consensus was reached through ads run in the staff newsletter asking

readers for their opinions. In response to further study of this issue, Coghlin said, "We may coordinate an effort with the chancellor's office, but we're doing nothing concerning this issue at this time."

Last year U.C. President David Saxon agreed to consider proposals from individual campuses to change to a semester calendar independently of other campuses. In turn, Chancellor Robert Huttenback requested that a proposal to consider the semester system be coordinated at UCSB.

In a letter to the Academic Senate on Aug. 11 1981, Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson stated that the appropriate next step in determining a course of action would be a survey of individual senate members. At the last faculty legislature meeting on Oct. 15, it was announced that this survey would be taken at the beginning of Winter quarter.

If the survey indicates that there is substantial support for a change to a semester calendar, a motion will be prepared by the Educational Policy and Academic Planning Committee for recommendation to the campus administration.

## Conversion Pros and Cons

The following is a summary of pro and con arguments for both the quarter and semester systems as compiled by Academic Senate Vice Chair Ken Millet "from various sources," for use at the Nov. 12, 1981 Faculty Legislature meeting.

### Quarter System:

Greater possibilities are available to satisfy prerequisite requirements for course, course sequences and beginning course sequences.

Students can plan class schedules that are compatible with external commitments, such as part time employment, an increasingly important consideration in periods of reduced financial aid.

Provides for more frequent evaluation of student progress.

### Semester system:

Faculty have more time to become acquainted with individual students, and to grade more perceptively.

Students face less pressure to choose a research topic or term paper in a hurried and uninformed

way, and may submit initial proposals and drafts for review.

Content in basic skills classes would be reduced each week in a semester course; students would then have a higher basic skills success rate, which would carry over to succeeding classes.

### Quarter System:

Many students tend to breakdown under the pressure of a short academic term because they have not developed the necessary discipline, and often drop out.

Too frequent evaluation of student progress often leads the student to mistakenly believe that passing exams is the purpose of his effort.

Students do not really gain any significant

flexibility, under the quarter system.

### Semester System:

Depth is not a function of the time period but rather of the faculty members' course organization and preparation. Faculty are actually able to expand courses to two quarters and use the "in progress grade" if the course would warrant this. Or they could cut the extraneous material from a "traditional semester course" by updating the course syllabus.

Using the above methods, teachers could indeed read drafts and proposals, could grade perceptively, and could do anything as in depth as could be done under a semester system.

## Genetic Rearranging...

(Continued from front page) cancer...coping with its victims who have suffered the loss of a larynx. Although speech is a luxury which few of us expect losing, the horror of a laryngectomy is a fact to thousands worldwide. Its victims fact not only the usual fears of cancer-

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# "Mayor" of I.V. Street People

(Cont. from page 8)

"They don't pay rent (but) it's their bush and everyone stays away," Deputy Jim Drinkwater said.

During past wet winter months, Depweg and friends have rented apartment space from local realty agencies. However, Depweg said that prospects for this Winter look grim due to past complications with contracts and angry neighboring apartment residents.

"The realty companies are on my ass. They don't like the people I let stay with me. I think they're all just money hungry," he complained.

Drinkwater noted that he remembers numerous rental problems involving the street people.

In the past, he explained, groups have pooled together

their social security insurance or veteran's benefits to rent an apartment for the Winter. Problems arise when the agency is misled to believe that the single applicant, cleaned up for the interview, will be the sole occupant of the apartment. While in fact, the entire group moves in and stays until evicted.

"They (street people) are not stupid by any means," Drinkwater said, pointing out that while most people work for and contribute to the social system, the street people "live off the social system."

Bud Oxford, of Embarcadero Co. Realties, does not look back fondly on his experiences with the street people. Citing specific problems in his apartments, he explained that although they are "nonviolent and very harmless", living habits of the street people are not clean or responsible.

"You rent them a nice apartment and three months later the carpet is worn out, the walls are black and the whole place smells. With all the heavy traffic in and out it becomes a filthy mess," he said.

Oxford did note however, that despite his prior experiences he views the current street people as a calmer, safer group.

"The group today is much less radical, they're a whole different type. While 10 years ago they would run wild through the streets naked, today they just sit peacefully and drink their beer."

Other than apartment evictions and occasional shoplifting, the I.V. street people pose relatively few problems for the Foot Patrol. According to Drinkwater, action is only taken when they receive a specific complaint or an officer observes someone committing a misdemeanor, such as pan-handling.

The beginning of each school year there are always a lot of complaints because of new students but after the first

month everything is back to normal, Drinkwater said. Students in I.V. understand that the "people in the park" are just a part of the community like everyone else.

The majority of complaints involving the street people come from local businesses. Particularly Isla Vista and Pruitt's Market which have had problems with shoplifting and loitering.

One checker at the Isla Vista Market remarked that "when they come in to buy their beer they hang around asking for money. That is a real turn off, people don't want to be hassled when they're buying dinner."

Because of such feelings Isla Vista Market has barred any of the well known street people from shopping in the store. Pruitt's on the other hand, allows anyone to shop despite some past problems. In fact, some of the employees even try to help out by buying them a sandwich or pack of cigarettes every once in awhile.

Depweg said he doesn't know any of the Pruitt's employees by name, but he does appreciate their hospitality and enjoys sitting around and talking with them. Isla Vista Market, however, was labeled by him as an "uptight establishment" that exemplifies the current selfish trends in I.V.

## Roots of Crime...

(cont. from page 7)

violent behavior. The commission admits in its report that the probability of linking violent behavior directly to a person's birth experience or diet is low. Nevertheless, it asserts that if unfavorable conditions surrounding the "birthing process" can be identified and eliminated, there will be one less source for the predisposition to violence. Similarly, a well balanced, nutritious diet

may not eventually decrease the numbers of adult criminals, but the commission argues, it is certainly an approach worthy of investigation.

In its next report to be published in January 1982, the commission will delve into the socioeconomic and sociopsychological forces which are conducive to violence and examine the forces within the individual which make him or her more prone to act violently.



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## Department of Dramatic Art Events

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### Three UCSB Shows Now Performing

Ticket information for "Choreorama '81" and other plays may be obtained from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.



**JOHANNA OUT OF WEDLOCK** continues its nine performance run at 8 p.m. tonight in the Studio Theatre. The new play by Susan Stewart Potter is winner of last year's Sherrill C. Corwin Metropolitan Theatres playwrighting award. It is directed by Shauna Sullivan and features Gary Matanky and Catherine Pickavance as Alex and Johanna. Additional performances are on Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. (No late seating.)

Photo by Patrick Siefe



A double bill of one-acts featuring **VERTEX** and **THE GNADIGES FRAULEIN** opens at 8 p.m. Friday and plays through Sunday in the Old Little Theatre. Presented by the Department of Dramatic Art, **THE GNADIGES FRAULEIN** is a slapstick tragedy written by Tennessee Williams and directed by Paul Moreno. Included in the cast are Lisa Gates, Katie Mickey, and Heather Ehlers. **VERTEX** is an original play written by Patricia Loughrey and directed by Leigh Anne Huckaby.

Photo by Patrick Siefe



Final performances of **MAGIC JOURNAL: THE ALCOTT FAMILY AT FRUITLANDS** will be given on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Main Theatre. The show for young audiences based on the Alcott family has been adapted by Marie Starr and Lisa Merkl. The production, which includes the use of doll puppets, is directed by Laura Soble and includes Jessica Straus, Julie Edwards, Sue Verducci, and Suzanne Irving who are shown on the steps of Stow House operated by the Goleta Valley Historical Society.

Photo by Patrick Siefe



Refs Don't Keep Control

# Ugly Scene At Santa Clara Match Prompts A Protest From Kuenzli

By BARRY SHEEHAN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The men's soccer team wound up the second best season in Gaucho history with two disappointing losses last weekend. Stanford downed them 4-0 Saturday and Santa Clara topped them 4-1 Sunday. The team, finished with a 12-7-2 overall record.

Poor officiating was the downfall of the squad in both matches. Against Stanford, the Gauchos played a controlled game. Despite dominating, UCSB couldn't seem to score on any close shots. But the officials helped the Stanford team. "All four of their goals were scored when they were clearly offsides," head coach Andreas Kuenzli commented. "The line judge would signal offsides, but the official chose to ignore it clearly every time. We kicked the ball in their net once, but the play had been blown dead because the goalkeeper had slipped. There is no rule like this. If there were, I'd have my goalkeeper fall down every time it looked like the opposition would score. It became so ridiculous, that even the fans at Stanford booed the officiating when it went against UCSB; it was so clearly unjust."

The Gauchos entered the game with two men injured. Tom Wentzeland and Dave Zabolski were both hurt in Thursday's practice. Scott Grasinger and Steve Price played injured. At the end of the Stanford game, there was only three substitutes left on the bench. Fernando Rodriguez had to be flown in to San Jose for the Santa Clara match; he didn't arrive until the second half.

Kuenzli said, "We were not into the game mentally, but it was the officiating that destroyed us."

The team showed its great character against Santa Clara

the next day, coming off the previous day's disappointing loss.

Santa Clara scored within the first 30 seconds of the game, despite the fact that the line judge was waving his flag indicating that the ball had been passed by someone's hand.

But Santa Barbara came back, dominating this game. Injured Marty Olsen kicked a corner kick that was crossed by Eric Price to Graham Witheral who headed the ball in. Again the Gauchos controlled the game, but just couldn't score despite many opportunities.

But the game became a hack match, not a soccer match. At the 44th minute, Steve Tipping, the Gaucho goalkeeper, had the ball. An opponent ran up and hit him directly so that Tipping was knocked unconscious for over a minute. The officials did not even give him a yellow card.

"After the half," continued Kuenzli, "their coach had told them just to go out and hack as many of us down as they could. It was obvious. The rains had muddied the fields considerably. We lost six players with ankle injuries. I couldn't believe it. Santa Clara swore constantly at the refs, spit in his face twice, threw mud at him, the crowd threw mud at him, and we got yellow carded six times. They did not get yellow carded at all. Tim Synold got kicked in the face and knocked unconscious. He tried to stop it, and had two fingers broken. This was not a soccer match but a swearing match. I got yellow carded just for asking about what a call was about. We had no one left on the bench, and had to finish the game with 10 men. I had a meeting to see if they wanted to finish it, and they said they did. Tipping went back on, he said he felt OK. But this kind of thing gives such a bad name to soccer. I really hate to see it."

# Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

The damages of the weekend. Tom Wentzel and Dave Zabolski — previous injuries. Steve Price, Eric Price, John Traut, Scott Snyder, Marty Olsen, and Scott Grasinger out with ankle injuries. Glenn Dombrosky elbowed in the ribs. Steve Tipping knocked unconscious. Tim Synold, kicked in head and broken fingers. Chris Wentzien out with severely bruised legs.

Coach Kuenzli is calling the league president to complain about the complete injustice.

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**intramurals**

This page was prepared by the Intramural Department. Special thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page.

## Budget Cuts Are a Bummer

IM sports will have to change its long standing slogan "Forefiets are a bummer" to handle a more universal bummer, budget cuts. Along with most other U.C. programs, Intramural sports has become the victim of belt-tightening, budget balancing.

For the first time at UCSB, students, faculty and staff will have to pay a fee to participate in intramural sports. Refereed sports will cost \$17/team and non-refereed sports will cost \$5/team. Non-student fees will be increased from \$6 to \$15.

These increases are necessary because of a \$7,300 cut in this year's budget, along with a 100 percent increase in the proportion the department has to pay work/study students. In the past, IM's only paid 20 cents on every dollar earned by its work-study employees. That figure has now doubled with the IM department paying 40 cents on every dollar. This increase effects 90 percent of

IM employees. Last year the department paid approximately \$11,000 to its work/study workers. This year the figure will increase to over \$20,000. According to IM Director Paul Lee, besides the strain on the budget, these increases result in a lack of continuity within the program. When employees run out of work-study money, sometimes mid-year, problems arise as most students with work-study allocations already have jobs.

In the past five years, intramurals has not had any increases in funding despite inflation and the rising costs of running the program. The intramural employee's minimum wage has increased from \$2.90 in 1977 to \$4.37 in 1981 without an increase in allocations to pay the increases. Lee said it is amazing that the basic intramural program and number of sports has not been greatly reduced. In fact, due to adept budget juggling and occasional

sponsorships by private companies, IMs has been able to increase the number of sports available when student interest dictated it.

Some basic services provided by the department have been eliminated. In the past intramurals provided equipment for most sports like softballs, floor hockey sticks and basketballs. This

equipment is now available through the women's equipment room on a check-out basis. The number of officiated sports has also been reduced and many IM positions which were once available to non-work/study students, now must be filled by financial aid recipients only.

Weekend tournaments,

said Lee, must be self supporting because of budget constraints. He has proposed charging entry fees for weekend tournaments as well as for league sports. Other revenue generating plays include selling T-shirts, frisbees and

possibly even bake sales.

Sign ups for this Winter quarter's sports will begin on Dec. 7. Any questions should be directed to the IM office located in the trailers next to Rob Gym, or call the office at 961-3253.

## IM Notes

**Referees needed** — IM sports is looking for qualified referees for next quarter's basketball and soccer leagues. The pay is \$4.71/ hour game. Contact Paul Lee as soon as possible at 961-3253.

**Artist needed** — The talents of a qualified artist are needed by the IM Department to draw cartoons for posters, this page or other forms of advertising. Call Paul Lee at 961-3253. Work/study students are preferred.

Congratulations to weekend tennis tournament winners Roman Guizar and Larkin Jennings. Badminton tournament champ was Sorren Lind.

Sign ups for next quarter's sports begin Dec. 7. Entry fees of \$17 for basketball and \$5 for softball must be paid at the time of sign up.

Interested students can receive one-half unit of credit for participating in next quarter's four person bowling leagues. Call the IM Office for more information.



Teams start getting defensive this time in the season with playoffs just around the corner. Team managers are responsible for finding out if their team has qualified for playoffs. Schedules are posted in the IM office.

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Volunteer time at The Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in Elementary Academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

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**Evolution-Creation Debate \$1**  
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**SNEAK PREVIEW** of upcoming events

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

**UCSB Ski Club** meeting and free Ski Movies, UCen 2272-6:30-8 pm, Thurs Nov. 19th, Be There! (Info on Jackson Hole

4th ANNUAL I.V. **TURKEY TROT SUNDAY, NOV. 22 9 AM-SHARP AT CLEARWATER 6549 PARDALL (REG. AT 7:30 AM) 3- & 6-MILE RACES** sponsored by clearwater benefit for i.v. youth projects

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 Girls on the 10th of F.T. Remember the theme is H and P.  
 Pscyc up for Fri night.  
 Lisa B., Leslie B., Kath C., / Lisa S.; here's to Drinking, Dancing, / Getting High-Brunch on Sunday will ease the pain-cause we'll be drinking a lot of Champagne! Love G.E., T.R., R.P., / R.D.V.  
 Seawolves will be practicing on Sat at 3:00 and on Sun at 10:00 on Rob Gym Field. Everyone is welcome. J.H.  
 Wanted: Quantum mechanic to repair / rebuild used Quantums. Must have own tools. Send resume / refs to 6701 Sabado Tarde No B.  
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**PCAA Preview**

**Depth May Propel Gauchos To W-Polo Title**

By **JEFF DRUMM**  
Nexus Sports Writer

For two months, the UCSB water polo team has been working hard to hone their skills and function as a unit. They have been playing quality opposition to test their mental intensity and concentration.

All of that work will be put to a severe test this weekend as the Gauchos compete at the PCAA tournament in Long Beach. Nationally

ranked teams like U.C. Irvine and Long Beach State will be there, and berths in the NCAA tournament will be at stake.

Over the season, the Gauchos have built an impressive 20-8-1 record and will be seeded second in the tournament. Led by Larry Mouchawar, the Gauchos have racked up 282 goals, while limiting their opponents to 195. The Gauchos are also blessed with an

excellent bench squad, which will be extremely valuable in the round-robin format.

The PCAA is one of the top conferences in the nation as far as water polo is concerned, and the Gauchos do not have an easy trip to the NCAA ahead of them. Here is a rundown of the other teams in the conference:

**LONG BEACH ST.** (No.1 seed) — The 49ers have one of the most experienced front lines in the nation. Led by Doug Kimbell, Jim Birdsell, Bobby Dolan, Grant Jeffries and "hole man" Rick Leech, the 49ers have not lost a conference game this year. Their goalie, Doug Byers, is solid, and the team plays a strong defense.

The majority of the players for Long Beach are also on the swim team, so they will be hard to keep up with in the water. They are sound fundamentally, and make few mistakes. The only real problem is their lack of depth, but they should still fare well in the tournament.

**U.C. IRVINE** (seeded No.3) — The key to success for the Anteaters is the play of John Vargas. Vargas is the leading scorer for the team, and has the ability to score in many different types of situations. Jeff Campbell and Diggy Riley are among the best fresh-

men in the nation, and goalie John O'Brien is a sound player in the nets.

The Antesters make very few errors in the water, and are adept at capitalizing on the errors of the opposition. They also suffer from a lack of depth, but when Vargas is hot the lack of a good bench is less important.

**PEPPERDINE** (seeded No.4) — The Waves have the best goalie in the conference in 6'9" All-American Bob Evjene. Most of the scoring is done by Erik Luchs, and the defense plays fairly well.

The main problem with the Waves is their lack of experience. Their shooters have good arms, and they can be expected to score a fair amount of goals.

**FRESNO STATE** (seeded No.5) — The Bulldogs are the surprise team of the conference. They have been building a good program, and are finally starting to knock off some of the better teams. Most of the scoring comes from the arm of Matt Weinheimer, but their shooters on the whole can gun the ball in from just about anywhere.

Lack of experience is a problem that has hurt the Bulldogs throughout the season, and they are not very fast in the water. However, the Bulldogs can be expected to make a good showing.

UCSB has had a good amount of success against the teams in the PCAA. Their conference record is 5-2, and they have beaten U.C. Irvine this year. Their excellent bench will help to keep the Gauchos in some of the later games in the tournament.

According to UCSB Coach Pete Snyder, the Gauchos hope to get fine performances from the bench. "We want to be able to wear the other teams down throughout the tournament by getting ahead and using our substitutes to keep us ahead," Snyder said.

"If we look past one team to prepare for a tough opponent, it is possible that they could make a game very close and force us to use our starters more than we would like to," Snyder said.

The winner of the tournament will get an automatic berth in the NCAA's. However, it is probable that as many as three teams will represent the conference at the tournament due to the lack of schools in the country with water polo teams and the caliber of the teams in the conference. Judging by these factors, there is a strong chance that UCSB will be playing on Thanksgiving weekend in the national championships.

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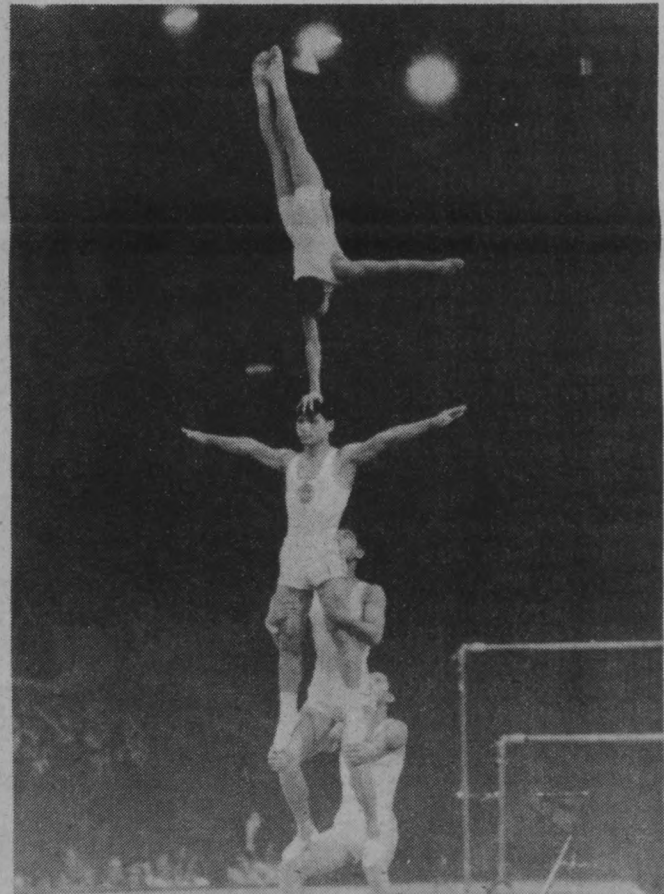
	W	L	T	W	L	T	PF	PA
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Ariz. St.	4	2	0	7	2	0	318	173
Arizona	4	3	0	6	3	0	223	158
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# Nash...

(Continued from p.3)  
to Nash the American West was seen as a place to "strike it rich" by "not conserving, but developing the land."  
"The frontier perspective accepts no concept of limits," Nash said, noting that justification for transforming the land was found in the values of liberty and freedom, which stress individualism, as well as Christianity, which promotes a separation of man and nature.  
In light of such strong convictions, which still exist in some areas today, "the flowering of the Gospel of Ecology" during the '60s is all the more impressive, Nash said.  
The ecological tradition is different from the two previous forms of conservation, utilitarian and aesthetic, because it developed from a new kind of fear — the fear of destroying the ecosystem and therefore continued existence, Nash said, adding that because ecology provided a challenge to American values, it became part of the supposedly "subversive counter-culture."

Inherent in the idea of ecology, which views homo sapiens as "members, not masters, of the life community," is an expansion of man's moral ethics, Nash said. So far these ethics, which manifest themselves in the form of "restraints, conditions on freedom," according to Nash, have proved enormously successful in person-to-person relations, as demonstrated throughout history in the civil, women's and labor movements. We are just beginning to extend such ethics to man-to-land relationships, and acknowledge what Nash refers to as the "rights of rocks."  
"During the '60s, rights and ethics were extended to

nature because conservation was no longer just a matter of economics," Nash said. Citing ethic's previous victories, when "the unthinkable became thinkable because enough people cared to change society's thought," Nash said it is only a matter of time and education before the environment is offered adequate protection.  
"Ethics are taught generation to generation. It is possible to raise children to respect a broader concept of rights and a community that includes other forms of life," Nash said, adding that the earlier the circle is expanded the better, before "we have a chance to teach them how to hate."

# Desalinization

(Continued from p.3)  
initial period, it too will be closed and the site will be completely restored to its original condition. Only a small generator and a service pipe from the vault will rise above the land's surface.  
The desalination process goes very generally as follows: first, the ground water is forced by the tide from the ocean to the barrier (when it reaches this point, it has already been partially and naturally filtered by the sand); then when the water rushes through the barrier an ion

exchange takes place allowing only salt-free water to pass through; next, reverse osmosis occurs as the water moves from the barrier to the collecting vault where it can be pumped to the surface; finally the brine or rejected salt-boned particles remaining after the ion exchange either become nested in the sand or flow back into the ocean.  
For the duration of the test, the fresh water which is collected will either be returned to the sea or used in the general vicinity for purposes other than

drinking. It is expected that the facility will gradually be geared to process approximately 20,000 gallons of water each day.  
The pumping continues 24 hours a day in a "stop and go" technique Elkington has perfected over the years — at each shut-down-interval a salinity test will be taken.  
"As the tests indicate that we are controlling or reducing salinity, we gradually begin to expand the pumping periods. Like oil wells, there is no way to state in advance how long any given beach will take to 'come in,'" stated Elkington.  
Atlantic Richfield Co. is paying close attention to Elkington's project. It was

Arco who originally put Elkington in touch with the owners of the site and the necessary government agencies.  
"We were looking to participate in some manner or means at the (project's) outset," Arco representative Pete Bacon said.  
At this time Arco has no direct dealings with the facility. However, Arco "did reach a tentative agreement that if the project did work they would fund a portion of the cost of the pilot project," Bacon said. Arco would like to see this pilot project put to a variety of uses in their newly restored Ellwood plant.

# the movies



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# Session

(Continued from p.6)  
portionment.  
Democrats have now challenged the Republican referendum in the State Supreme Court, and may cause the Republicans to start over their petition gathering by adopting a new set of plans.  
Brown has stated that the assembly will not reconvene to discuss reapportionment of any kind except that regarding the organization of the State Board of Equalization.  
Already over 600,000 signatures have been gathered by the Republicans, almost double the number needed to qualify the measure for the June ballot.  
Republican assemblymen have reportedly accused Democrats of manipulating Senate Floor sessions in order to provide time for judgment of the Democratic suit against the referendum.

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