



Photo by Mike Neilson

Since 1953, the Peace Pilgrim has logged over 25,000 miles in her quest to promote peace in the world. She recently began a pilgrimage around the United States, which brought her to the Santa Barbara area.

The 'Peace Pilgrim'- A Long, Hard Road

By SANDRA THOMAS

Peace Pilgrim has a grandmotherly aura with her silver hair and pleasant expression. But rather than spending her time tending children in the park she has dedicated 41 years of her life to a quest for peace on earth.

She wears a navy blue tunic with pockets all around the bottom in which she carries all her worldly possessions: a comb, a folding toothbrush and a ball point pen.

On the front of the tunic in white letters it reads "PEACE PILGRIM." On the back it says, "25,000 MILES ON FOOT FOR PEACE." Her blouse, slacks and canvas-topped children's sneakers are all blue, the symbolic color for peace.

"I took the name of Peace Pilgrim when I started my first pilgrimage Jan. 1, 1953," she said. Peace Pilgrim has been her name for almost 26 years now, with the emphasis on peace rather than herself.

She recently began her seventh pilgrimage around the United States. She said she was born in the U.S.A. and has never been out of it except to visit her "neighbors" Canada and Mexico. She walks from

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

Supervisors Set Date for Hearing On Goleta Valley Incorporation

By CYNDE TAHSE

The date for a public hearing on the Goleta Valley incorporation proposal was set Monday by the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors.

LAFCO, the Local Agency Formation Commission, approved its version of the Goleta Valley cityhood proposal last week, and sent it on to the Board of Supervisors. Yesterday the supervisors set Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Commission Hearing Room, as the date for a public hearing to solicit public opinion on the proposal.

If this proposal is approved by the supervisors, it will then face the voters. However, it must meet the filing deadline in order to appear on the March ballot.

Unless little or no controversy arises from the public hearings the proposal may not meet this deadline. According to Supervisor Bill Wallace, if someone wants to petition either to be incorporated into the city, or left out of the proposed city's boundaries, the proposal will have to be referred back to

LAFCO for review and possible revision. Wallace stressed that if the board approves the proposal as is, it may appear on the March ballot.

This proposal would incorporate the entire Goleta Valley area, including Isla Vista, into a city. However, most of the large areas of open land and agricultural land have been excluded in LAFCO's proposal.

The Supervisors also allotted an additional \$1,000 to Isla Vista for improvements and decided to put the issue of whether or not to import state water on the March 6 ballot.

The money awarded to Isla Vista will be used for wheelchair ramps construction on curb corners. This is part of the park district's continuing project to aid handicapped citizens of the community.

The supervisors also approved the wording of the measure to be on the March ballot concerning the importation of state water. The decision will be left to the voters whether or not the county will turn to state water.

Parapsychologists Seek Public Acceptance of Their Research

By WALT HALLEY

Since the Society for Psychical Research was founded in England in 1882, scientific inquiry into psychical phenomena has proceeded at a slow, but steady rate.

Parapsychologists today have their own professional group, the Parapsychological Association, which was admitted to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1969. That action, notes parapsychologist Dr. Robert Morris, was more a tribute to the scientific methods of inquiry advocated by the PA than an endorsement of the findings of psychical research on the part of the AAAS.

But the event was a triumph for a science which is as yet unsure of itself and its place among the traditional disciplines. Contact had been made and parapsychology was no longer out in the cold—not entirely, at least. Parapsychologists know they have a long road ahead of them, and that it may be rocky.

At UCSB course material in parapsychology has been offered since 1972 under the now defunct Tutorial Program. In 1974 Morris was hired and for the next four

years he taught and carried on research under grants from various foundations. Funding for parapsychology has never been offered by the university.

Morris is now at U.C. Irvine, where he is offering an introductory and an advanced class in parapsychology, as well as doing his own research. Grant money was provided for a lecturer, Dr. David Phillips, at UCSB this fall quarter, but no money is projected beyond that and the question of whether parap-

This is the second of a three part series examining the emerging science of parapsychology.

psychology will continue to be offered at UCSB remains dependent upon funding.

To date, the results of what parapsychologists call "psi" research, the search for an unknown hypothetical element underlying all psychical phenomena, have been modest. Data is compiled, results are analyzed and new avenues of exploration discussed. Psi researchers feel that psi has been clearly shown to exist, but those taught in the traditional sciences remain unconvinced.

If the experiment is dealing with the transmission of information outside the known senses, it is called extrasensory perception. If it deals with non-physical influence over an event (mind over matter) it is called psychokinesis. Experimental designs yield probabilistic results—that is, data is analyzed on the basis of a purely chance score, and statistics are heavily employed.

But the field has no Newton or Einstein, and the big experimental breakthrough hasn't taken place. Will psi research ever produce what Willis Harmon of the Stanford Research called "the Second Copernican Revolution?" Not for a while, said Morris.

"We maintain what I like to refer to as 'enlightened uncertainty,'" Morris explained. "We don't know what is going on. Lots of folks want to understand the universe. I don't feel the need for a paradigm yet—we need more of a handle on the data base."

"There are a tremendous number of claims in the field, and we have to decide what has to be explained. We have no theory, but I'm not embarrassed by the lack of a paradigm at this point. I'm just not that comfortable with

(Thomas) Kuhn's term.

"I see much more of a graduation between one thing and another. We may be on the verge of a massive revision of the way we see the world, or we may only have to do some rearranging. But there definitely will be modifications."

Morris does have some idea of what those modifications may deal with, although he insists there is a need to clarify the basic conceptual terms of psi research before progress is made. He also emphasizes the need for parapsychology to interact with other disciplines, like psychology and anthropology.

"We are studying what appear to be new modes of communication between an organism and its environment," Morris explained. "It's an interdisciplinary area—for

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

Iranian Students to Rally Against U.S. Support of Shah

The Persian Student Group will sponsor a rally to discuss the American government's involvement in Iran today at noon in Storke Plaza.

Iranian students wish to make the American people aware of the presence of a reported 50,000 military advisors who work in conjunction with the shah's government. It is hoped that if the American people become aware of the situation in Iran then they will pressure the U.S. government to get out of Iran.

Demonstrations on the current situation in Iran have been sponsored by the Persian Student Group for the past two weeks. A spokesman for the group said earlier that demonstrations had been going on at other universities across the country in response to recent events in Iran.

Spokesmen for the group feel that Iran could become the next Vietnam. In a previous article, one said that Iranian demonstrators on campus wished to see the removal of the shah's dictatorship "which has been keeping the Iranian people under oppression for the past 37 years."

"We want to form a democratic nation in which all interests are represented and would be protected by the law," the spokesman said.

Hetherington Lectures on Current Industrialization of Iranian State

By DAVE KIRBY

A comparison of the current Iranian situation to that of Great Britain on the eve of the industrial revolution was presented in a lecture yesterday by Norris Hetherington, who recently completed an extensive visit to Iran.

Hetherington's theory was that although the events taking place in Iran today are similar to that of old England, the steps taken by the government to relieve social, economic and political pressures are not.

Today Iran is in turmoil. Public dissatisfaction with the Shah and his military supported regime is widespread. According to Hetherington, this is because of the Shah's ideal of turning his country into a modern, westernized industrial nation. He has raised the expectations of his people to the point that he can no longer keep all his promises, therefore creating dissent and disappointment among them.

Hetherington stated that Iran

has the potential and opportunity to become the industrial nation the Shah desires but will not do so because of his policies. He suggests that "much disaster could be avoided if (people) would look at history."

Because of her vast oil supplies, Iran has the money to bring about industrialization. However, her oil is not expected to last until the end of the century. "The opportunity is brief and a lot of money has already been squandered in attempts to industrialize," said Hetherington.

In comparing old England to Iran, Hetherington pointed out several aspects that were developed in the former but are not being developed in the latter.

One of these was transportation. England developed canal and other transport systems which facilitated commerce and greatly contributed to industrialization. In contrast, Iran's transportation system is poorly developed.

Britain is a small, densely populated country in contrast to

rugged Iran with her widely dispersed population centers. Increased air traffic will undoubtedly help to ease this problem but at the present there are a lot of problems in the aviation system of the country.

Turning to communications, Hetherington compared the royal mail of England to the Iranian mail which is slow. Of the 35 million citizens only one million have phones. "This is the most serious obstacle to industrialization," he said.

Britain's education system at the time was closely linked with science and technology. According to Hetherington, this type of education in Iran "has improved but is still not adequate."

Hetherington suggests that if what was done in England along these lines in eighteenth century England were done in Iran, industrialization could come about more peacefully and successfully. He stressed that money needed to be more effectively invested back into the country.

HEADLINERS

The State

LOS ANGELES — Police in Los Angeles say they are uncertain if two stabbings in the skid row area Sunday night are linked to nine skid row knife murders since Oct. 23. The two men survived and were taken to County USC Medical Center. Their conditions are not yet known. Investigators say the two men were found on the streets just after midnight. They had been stabbed several times in the torso, as were the nine men considered victims of the so-called "Skid Row Stabber." But unlike the previous skid row victims, these two are described as young and Spanish-speaking. A police spokesman says the latest victims don't seem to fit the wino image of previous victims. But investigators haven't ruled anything out yet.

LOS ANGELES — Police say actor Paul Newman's 28-year-old son, Allan Scott, died in a West Los Angeles motel room yesterday of an accidental overdose of a combination of alcohol and a depressive-type drug. Investigators report the body was found in a room at the Ramada Inn where young Newman had been staying since last Tuesday.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — The federal government says you won't be contributing to runaway inflation when you buy a Hershey bar. The Council on Wage and Price Stability ruled yesterday that Hershey's recent five cent price increase for the chocolate falls within President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines. The council said the 20 percent increase is okay because the bar contains 14 percent more chocolate.

WASHINGTON — A former undercover policeman told a House panel yesterday he doesn't believe Martin Luther King's 1968 murder was the result of an FBI plot. Merrell McCullough testified in the assassination committee's probe of whether King was lured to Memphis to help stem the violence surrounding a strike by Black garbage men.

WASHINGTON — Westinghouse Electric pleaded guilty yesterday to 30 counts of filing false statements to conceal the payment of bribes to a former Egyptian official. Under a plea-bargaining agreement, Westinghouse will pay \$300,000 in fines.

The World

ISTANBUL — Turkish Security Agents arrested at least 400 persons yesterday, ending the brief hijacking of a commuter ferry with about 750 passengers aboard. Two police gunboats chased the hijacked boat as it criss-crossed between the two sides of the Bosphorous Straits. Finally, the hijackers decided to surrender and returned to Istanbul.

GEORGETOWN, GUYANA — Guyana's information minister says as many as 400 bodies have been found at the jungle camp of the California "People's Temple" religious sect. He says the victims, men, women and children, apparently lined up for lethal doses of poison brewed in a tub.

PARIS — Egypt's President Sadat says he's willing to go anywhere "except Jerusalem" to meet again with Israeli Prime Minister Begin. And he stresses no peace treaty can be signed unless agreements on the West Bank and Gaza are included. That's the chief issue stalling the current peace talks in Washington. He also said that Egypt would continue to build up its defenses even after a treaty is signed.

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Nationwide Thanksgiving Fast Planned in Farm Workers Honor

By **KIMBERLY GREEN**
 Deviating from the traditional mode of celebrating Thanksgiving, people nationwide will prepare for this holiday by fasting in honor of the farmworkers today.

The Friends of the Farmworkers on campus will be sponsoring the fast locally, in conjunction with the National Farmworkers Ministry, as well as adding an ecumenical service and canned food collection.

Thanksgiving, as viewed by the NFWM, "presents each of us with the opportunity to give thanks to the farm workers—the men, women and children who harvest our food. All of us have a special connection, a bond, with these laborers. The work of their hands actually goes into our bodies. We are linked to the farm workers whether we know it or not—whether we acknowledge it or not."

Besides attempting to call attention to the farm workers situation, this fast has another purpose also. "The purpose is two-fold—to raise awareness and support for the farm workers movement," said Hank Tavera, past chair of Friends of the Farmworkers.

Supporters hope that the farm workers will materially benefit from this fast in several ways. According to Tavera, approximately 30 fasters have volunteered to try to solicit people to sponsor their fast, at an hourly rate. The fasters themselves are requested to send the money they saved on food to the farm workers. Finally, canned foods will be collected on campus all day at central lounge in building 406.

"The Friends of the Farm Workers will send all proceeds and cans to the United Farm Workers' field office in Oxnard, where it will be given directly to the farm workers," Tavera explained.

According to Julia Curry, chair of the Friends of Farm Workers, "The canned food drives are to make food baskets for Thanksgiving for farm workers."

The ecumenical service will be held at noon today in building 406. "It will be a bilingual service, with singing. It's supposed to be an outdoor celebration on the lawn," Tavera said.

Although this is the first fast in this area, Tavera stressed "The idea of fasting and food drives has been common throughout the history of the farm workers."

The most recent food drive occurred during the last strike, in April. Friends of the Farm Workers treasurer Jose Alio explained that future food drives will be held "whenever the need

arises."

For additional information, contact Friends of the Farm

Workers at 685-1707, 968-3907, or 961-2656, or write to Friends of the Farm Workers, c.o. Associated Students, UCSB.

KIOSK TODAY

KCSB-FM: Mike LeBold, UCSB's number one cross country runner, will be the guest of "Sports Talk 91" at 12:15 pm, 91.9.

AMERICAN-INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Thanksgiving potluck and Career Workshop in Cafe Interim at 6 pm.

ECKANKAR: Film and lecture on the Eckankar way of life in UCen 2294 at 8 pm.

TAU BETA SIGMA, ETA KAPPA NU: Professor Glen Wade will discuss "Seeing with Light, Sound, Microwaves, Etc." in Engr 2108 at 12 noon.

IV OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC: A panel discussion on live foods for optimum health in the URC at 7:30 pm.

BAHA'I CLUB: Organizational meeting at 7:30 pm. Call 685-2022 for location.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Tropicana family group meeting in Trop 307 at 7 pm.

SAILING TEAM: Final meeting of quarter in UCen 2292 at 7 pm.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Join us for final class of year in UCen 2272 at 5:30 pm.

FRIENDS OF THE FARM WORKERS: Ecumenical service in day of fasting for farmworkers in front of Bldg 406 at 12 noon.

ANGRY TENANTS ACTION COALITION: Meeting to discuss possible rent strikes in I.V. in the Isla Vista Town Hall at 7:30 pm.

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Token Gesture?

Last week the U.C. Regents took an important, yet incomplete, step towards improving relations between the university, the two research labs they operate and the public.

Speaking before the U.C. Regents last Friday, university Vice-President William Fretter announced that he was investigating the potential for an "Administrative Committee" to publicly discuss the labs and the university.

We think the idea is a good one.

Too many aspects of the University of California are already engulfed in secrecy, red-tape or confusion. It is therefore refreshing to see systemwide administrators bring a controversial segment of the university out into the open.

But we are nevertheless concerned with the possibility of the proposed committee being nothing more than a token gesture. This committee will meet publicly, but will they solicit outside input. . . Or will the public be ignored, much like they were last week when a group attempted to address a regents committee. . .

We are also disturbed by the lack of student voice on the proposed committee. Plans call for four or five faculty members, two people from university administration and two technical advisers, but no students.

The committee is currently in the planning stages and we hope that further study will document the importance of student input.

Study of the university's role in the development of nuclear energy and nuclear weapons is critical considering the potential impact of such development on our lives and our future.

We applaud Mr. Fretter for his concern about the labs, and hope the Regents as a whole will share his concern.

But we also hope that public sentiment is not discarded in the name of expedience or regental politics.

A Pick Up

In a community such as Isla Vista, where a very large number of people live in a very small area, litter can become a major eyesore.

Fortunately, most I.V. residents take pride in their community and are conscientious about properly disposing of refuse. However, in areas like the central business district, where the traffic of people is the heaviest, some litter is inevitable.

We are therefore quite pleased to see the university, the I.V. Merchants Association and the IVCC working together to keep the business district clean. They have come up with a program, slated to begin in December, which should deal effectively with the problem.

As planned, the program would involve hiring local youths on a part-time basis to pick up litter, empty trash receptacles and maintain existing landscaping.

If all goes well, the \$360 per month cost of this project will be borne jointly by the university and the Merchants Association. IVCC is lending its support in the form of administrative assistance.

To many, this sort of project may seem very simple, but as one I.V. official noted, such ideas have a tendency to "fall through the cracks in the bureaucracy."

It pleases us that in this case there were people around who were willing to "pick up" the idea and make it a reality.

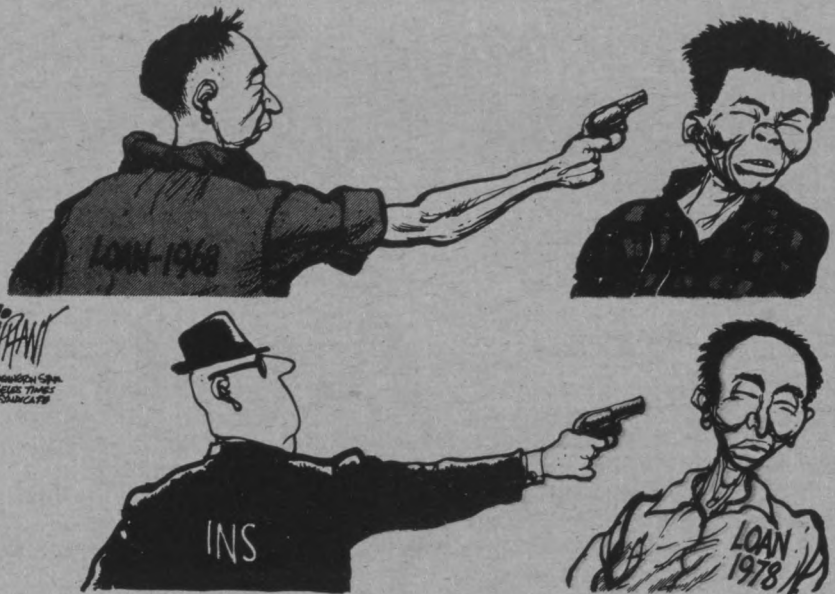
Angry Tenants

Most students are renters, and as such we generally feel at the mercy of landlords when it comes to rent increases. However, we can take action.

A group called the Angry Tenants Action Committee (ATAC) has been formed to educate tenants and fight for their rights, including a share of Prop. 13 savings.

If you are interested in joining their fight, we urge you to attend ATAC's organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 at the I.V. Town Hall.

DOONESBURY



letters

'A Real Education'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to thank the *Nexus* for their coverage of the November 8 rally sponsored by Campuses United Against Apartheid to protest the disciplinary hearings against 38 UC Berkeley students.

The students and 13 other people were arrested last June 9 in a peaceful sit-in protesting University of California investments in companies that do business in South Africa (such investments total over \$700 million and not \$200 million as the *Nexus* reported). The students face expulsion if convicted.

40 concerned students held a discussion with Chancellor Huttenback after the rally which the *Nexus* failed to cover adequately. We believe that students should have the opportunity to learn what the UCSB administration's attitudes toward dissent and the power of the Regents are. The following excerpts from the conversation with the Chancellor are taken from a tape of that discussion.

Campuses United Against Apartheid asked that the Chancellor write a letter to UC Berkeley Chancellor Bowker asking that all charges against the students be dropped and that Chancellor Huttenback write the Regents requesting a special hearing on investments and that he urge the Regents to attend. The Chancellor's response follows:

Chancellor Huttenback: I do not intend to interfere with the running of another campus or to give advice to a Chancellor on another campus. I'm not going to do it.

Don Davis (A student from UC Berkeley who is facing disciplinary hearings and was at UCSB to speak at the rally): There are a lot of other people who have gone on record in opposition to these hearings-- some in posts below yours, some in posts above yours. It would be entirely appropriate for you to say that you care more about what's going on in South Africa and the Regents connection with that and more about student's right to free speech than the fact that you are too afraid...

Chancellor Huttenback rudely interrupts at this point, saying, "Now wait a minute, you're changing the subject on me."

Don Davis: Allow me to finish, and then you can talk! ...that you care more about these things than

by Garry Trudeau

you care about your own personal political career and worries about any kind of repercussion on what you say... Chancellor Sinsheimer of Santa Cruz wrote to the Regents excoriating them for their lack of attendance at the June 8 hearing on investments. Only 7 out of 24 attended the hearing. (The lack of attendance led to the sit-in.) Chancellor Sinsheimer said that when the Regents are so unresponsive to the concerns of students that students have no choice but to take more militant action. When all these other people have written opposing the hearings... why can't you take a stand on this issue and say this is what I believe is right?

Huttenback: I don't think it's appropriate for one Chancellor to interfere with events on another campus.

Student: But Chancellor Bowker is intimidating all students on all campuses (from protesting).

Huttenback: Well, then let the students get to work on it.

Pete Shapiro, CUA advisor: Do you think it's right for someone to be tried in municipal court and then be expelled in another hearing which the Chancellor sets up and runs by himself as judge, jury and prosecutor? That's double jeopardy and a denial of due process. Is that proper within our country?

Huttenback: I refuse to make any statement on that.

Student: Do you think that people should be kicked out of school because they sat-in over University investments (in companies that do business in South Africa)?

Huttenback: I have not the slightest idea, I do not know the details of the case, and I'm afraid I'm not going to.

Student: Don't you think it's your duty as Chancellor to find out what's going on on other campuses?

Huttenback: We all have different views of my responsibility.

Student: If that happened here (a sit-in over University investments), would you press disciplinary charges against the students?

Huttenback: I don't know--depends on what happened and the intensity of it... You're not going to get me on that particular one.

Student: What I feel I'm being taught here at the University is to be educated and responsible enough to take a stand, and I think it's entirely appropriate for you to take a stand on your own view. You shouldn't be afraid of what is going to happen.

Huttenback: I'm not afraid.

Student: I know. It seems like apathy is occurring here; silence is fraud in the judicial system.

Pete Shapiro: I think he's supporting Chancellor Bowker.

Student: You said that this campus was responsive to students, but no matter what we say or do, you've got your stand and you're not going to change.

Huttenback: That doesn't mean we're always going to agree.

Student: No, but you're not even listening--you have the idea of "no" in your head all the time.

Huttenback: I do!

The Chancellor also had some enlightening things to say about

Needs Consideration

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do most instructors really care about their students? It is now apparent to me that some instructors care less than others. One for example is my accounting 3A instructor. My opinion was formulated when my humble request for taking a midterm at a later date than my "assigned" time of 6 pm Tuesday night was blatantly declined for no apparent justifiable reason.

Before 8 am that morning I told him of my situation, a problem set due the Friday before and two midterms the previous day. I asked for an extension until the discussion section on Thursday morning, only 38 hours later.

I deeply regret that he said "I don't buy it (my story.)" I was not trying to sell him anything. I just said, I wanted to give it my best shot. In as much as midterm schedules are indeterminable prior to enrollment, are such unilateral decisions as his conscientiousable? He thought this extension would give me time to get feedback from other students. He questioned my integrity and motives. What about people enrolled in Thursday's section? His

predetermined policy was one of whole class grading, as opposed to sectional grading. He also said it would have been difficult taking the exam in a different section because of imposters taking the exam for students. Would I have really caused that much trouble? The other statement he made was that "if I do it for you I have to do it for everyone."

How many students asked for an extension? How many students had three midterms within thirty-three hours? I fully realize how he was under no obligation to accept my request. But at the same time I thought instructors were supposed to be concerned about the welfare of their students. I am enrolled at the university to learn and I guess I have learned from this experience.

I feel that instructors as a whole should show more consideration in their decisions when dealing with the student's needs. Some instructors seem to be unaware of the fact that many students are enrolled in other classes besides their own and therefore don't realize a student's true work load and the pressures that go along with it.

Mike Belanich

'A Real Education'

the power of the Regents in response to our request that he ask the Regents to hold a special hearing on investments and urge them to attend:

Huttenback: Look, they've already had a meeting, and I'm not going to write the letter... Whether they attended or not is not important.

Student: But that is the point!

Huttenback: Look, you can request all you want but I'm not going to do it, and in about two minutes I'm going to have to leave. **Don Davis:** There was a hearing, but the Regents did not show up, and there was no testimony in favor of their current investment policies and practices. What we are asking you to do is to stand up for a real dialogue within the University, for a real hearing on the issue, so that we can get a real quorum and a resolution. Will you do that?

Huttenback: I don't think there's any way to compel the Regents to come to such a meeting. There's absolutely no way you can do it... that's democratic.

Don Davis: Are you aware that in the past seven years when the Regents have had the opportunity to vote on shareholder's resolutions concerning social responsibility, with some of those being in South Africa, that they have voted against every single one of them. And that when they decided to subscribe to the Investor Responsibility Research Corporation (which provides information of corporate social responsibility)...several of the Regents threatened to throw their copies in the dust bin.

Huttenback: That's their privilege. The Regents in some sense are absolute.

Student: I thought they were supposed to represent the people... We're not supposed to have ab-

solute rulers in this country anymore.

The Chancellor was also asked whether he supported what is going on in South Africa:

Huttenback: "No, of course not. I don't beat my wife or abuse my mother, either. I don't know anyone who supports what goes on in South Africa."

Students: The Regents do!

Huttenback: They do not.

Students: They don't?!

Huttenback: No, they don't.

Finally, the Chancellor was asked what he was doing if "you are here to represent the students, and you are not representing the students?":

Huttenback: Do you find yourself totally representative of all students on this campus?

Student: No, we're the ones who give a damn; we've taken the time.

Huttenback: Ah, you're the ones who count! O.K., you're somehow more representative than the other students.

Don Davis: How many people have to speak up before you'll stand up for what's right?

Huttenback: The fact is that I will stand up for what I think is right at any time.

The Chancellor's final remarks were typical of his attitude of belittling student concerns and invoking the power of the Regents to do anything they feel like. The Chancellor failed to mention that the UCSB A.S. Leg Council unanimously called on Chancellor Bowker to drop the charges against the students. Thanks, Chancellor Huttenback: you gave us all a real education in the attitude of the University toward students.

John Raymond
Campuses United
Against Apartheid



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IM's Begin Second Season

(Continued from p.6)
Ride" will face "Eight Miles High" in a first round battle while on field two "Team Rhodesia" battles "D&D Association".

Floor Hockey

It took until the final Sunday of regular season play, but the Mens A division playoff pairings have been determined. There are six teams in the post season affair, with two brackets of three teams each.

In bracket one, fourth place "Shades" plays fifth place "10cc" on Nov. 29 at 9 p.m. The winners will then face first place "What the Puck" at 10 p.m. of the same night.

In bracket two a not as grueling schedule is slated as third place "Ted's Pizza" meets the fourth place "Sharks" at 10 p.m., Nov. 28. The winner returns the following night to face "Phuckers United" at 11 p.m.

In bracket one the winner of the "White Line Fever"-Nice Game" of last night will face the winner of yesterday's "Sticks Up Our Ass"-Heartpunch" struggle.

In bracket two, the victor of yesterday's "Tarheels"-Raiders" meets the winner of tonight's "Dogs of War"-Smegma II" contest, next week.

Womens Floor Hockey play begins tonight with two first round battles. In bracket one, "The Riders of Rohan" will face "The Wussetts" at 10 p.m. upstairs in Rob. Gym. In bracket two, "Bul Puckey's" will tangle with "Father Puckers" at 11 p.m.

Final Results of Coed Tennis Doubles

Kathy Adams and Jim Schmidt stormed to an impressive victory in the A Division championship with a win over the duo of Mary Beth and Mike Herbert by a game score of 10-6.

The B and C Divisions were combined for playoff purposes and the eventual winning combination was Dan Asherly and Michelle Robertson. The duo toppled Ron Stathes and Christine Madlener by a score of 10-3.

Capturing the consolation match by a like score of 10-3 were Mary

Jacobs and Eric Paulson, as they topped Sandra Thomas and Yaichi Inatome.

Cross Country Results

Dan McCann topped an impressive field of entrants last weekend to capture the three mile cross country race sponsored by the IM department. His time was 16:31.

Closely behind were the second

and third place finishers respectively, Jack Wiggins and Brian Billings. They in turn were pursued by fourth place finisher Michael Bergkamp and fifth place Blair Goodrow.

In the one and one half mile race race also held Justo Garcia won easily in 7:59. Trailing far behind were Steve Paine, who took second and Kathy Kinane who finished third.

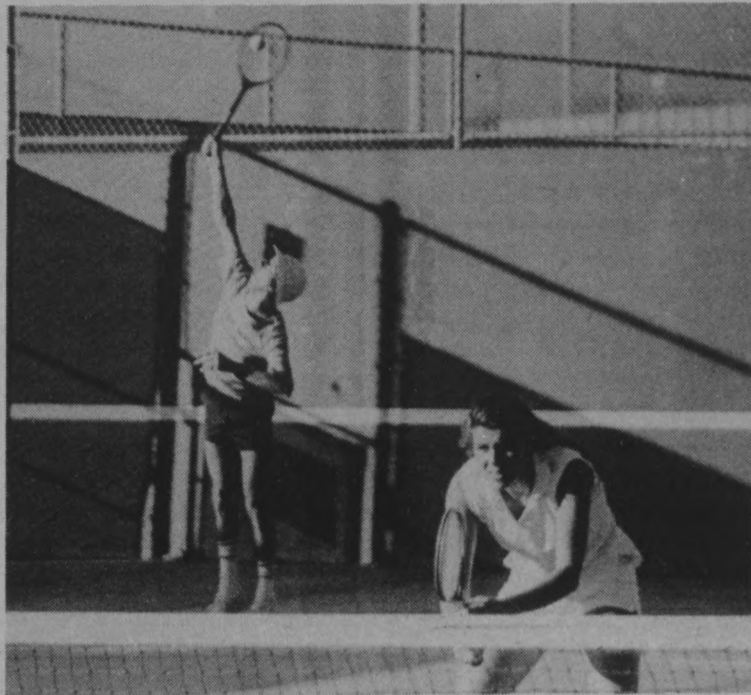


Photo by Dave Gish

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"Students are to turn in their lockers and clothing before 4:30 pm Fri., Dec. 1st. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so."

Position Available

The Los Angeles Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus November 29 and 30, 1978 to conduct employment and counseling interviews for training positions in the fields of:

1. Engineering
2. Aviation
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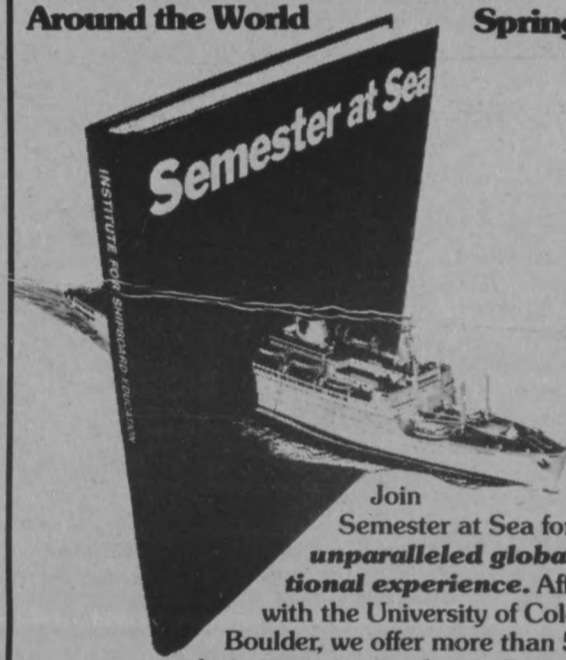
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Slide Presentation Physics Room 1015

Tuesday, November 21, 7:00 PM

HOUSING OFFICE security checklist

Are you security conscious? Don't encourage crime! The Isla Vista Foot Patrol suggests that you examine the following list and see how "secure" your home is:

1. Do you have an apartment entrance lock capable of withstanding great force?
2. If you have an apartment with windows opening onto a fire escape, patio or balcony, do you lock all windows when you go to bed?
3. Do you have a night chain on your door?
4. Do you have secure locks for all doors in your apartment?
5. When you leave your apartment for any period of time, do you lock all windows and doors?
6. Are cabinets, closets and drawers where you keep valuables properly locked?
7. Do you hide your spare key in a place where it cannot easily be found?
8. When arriving home late at night are your keys ready immediately?
9. Do you conceal your single status on your door and mailbox name plates?
10. Do you have a "charlie bar" or secondary lock for your sliding glass door?
11. Do you lock your car when you leave it?
12. Do you take all but ignition keys with you when a garage attendant parks your car?
13. Do you put extra credit cards, identification or blank checks in a safe place?
14. Have you recorded all serial numbers to identify property?

All apartment buildings carry liability and property insurance; this doesn't cover the personal property of the tenants - just the apartment and its contents as furnished at the time of renting.

Personal property policies are available from local insurance agencies, but check first with your parents to see if they already have insurance on you and your belongings. If you don't have sufficient coverage, talk the problem over with a local insurance man.

THE HOUSING OFFICE - 1234 ADMINISTRATION BLDG

Parapsychologists...

(Continued from p. 1)
instance, we study psychological phenomena which are not currently explainable in terms of sensory phenomena.

"We have to be knowledgeable about other disciplines. We're what's left over—the unexplained elements. But we're not in the UFO business. We're raising the possibility that at a very basic level science doesn't know what it thinks it knows. And we have to show strong evidence to justify that claim."

Both Phillips and Morris agree that the procedures of psi research are improving, and that real advances are being made in experimental techniques. They point

out the use of the random number generator, a device pioneered by Helmut Schmidt at Boeing, as a testing mechanism which may establish the critically important repeatable experiment that parapsychology has lacked to the present.

Another area that psi researchers feel is being clarified is the need for what they term a humane approach to the experimental design. Phillips and Morris emphasize that repeatability of an experiment from lab to lab is a complex matter, involving what Morris termed "antecedent variables"—the elements of an experimental subject's personal

life which are impossible to control.

To dampen the effect of antecedent variables a period of relaxation is now used before an experiment begins. This has significantly increased subject scores. Morris explained that it's a matter of finding ways to bring intense human experiences into the controlled laboratory situation. "We use progressive relaxation and guided imagery to orient the subject toward the target (of the experiment)," Morris stated. "People score better when they're comfortable and relaxed, when they care about the results. We want to put humanness into the lab without losing methodological rigor."

Next: The people involved and the possible implications.

Pilgrim: 25,000 Miles for Peace

(Continued from p. 1)
place to place, without any money, speaking to individuals, groups and the news services on human potential and the way of peace.

"A pilgrim is a wanderer with a purpose," she explained, gesturing with graceful hand movements. "A pilgrimage can be either to a place or for a thing and mine is for peace. Peace among nations, peace between groups and inner peace within a person."

Peace Pilgrim lives an orderly life with her priorities being speaking, answering mail and walking. Although a deeply religious woman, she has never been affiliated with any church organization. She prefers dealing "directly" with God herself, and says she never is alone in her pilgrimages.

She gets around through a combination of walking and hitchhiking. "If you're a harmless looking, silver-haired woman you don't have much trouble getting a ride. Only the nice ones pick me up, the others pass me by."

"I walk until I am given shelter and I fast until I am given food. Without ever asking these things have been given. People are good and therein lies the hope for mankind," she commented.

Food is given regularly and she says she seldom skips more than three or four meals in a row. She has fasted for as long as 45 days, but this was as a prayer discipline. Shelter, clothing and anything else she needs is given, most often by strangers. She professes having perfect health because she is never tense or worried.

She claimed she does not know how old she is and she does not intend to figure it out. "As long as I thought of myself getting older, I did get older. Since I quit counting birthdays time has sort of stood still," she said happily.

"When I started my first pilgrimage my hair had turned to silver and my friends thought I had taken leave of my senses. But I walk not on the energy of youth but that amazing energy that comes from inner peace."

She said she left the "meaningless life of money and things" and found inner peace some 41 years ago. She then went through a fifteen year period of serving and seeking, a time of spiritual "growing up." She used up or gave away all her material possessions and earned her living at "need" level. She lived on \$10 a week, following a vow of simplicity. She worked with senior citizens and then with people who needed counseling.

More than this she will not divulge about her life before the pilgrimage. She feels that levels of education, and regional differences put up barriers and prejudice people. By keeping her personal past a mystery people have nothing to judge her by but herself.

She started her pilgrimage during the time of the Korean War and the McCarthy era. "There was great fear at the time and therefore much apathy," she explained. "The safest thing to do is nothing. At any time where there

is apathy in the face of a crisis a pilgrim is apt to step forth and make people think. They may disagree with me but they have to think why they disagree with me."

She has no fear of sleeping in subways or bus stations, or travelling on foot without provisions. She once faced death in a snow storm high in the mountains of Arizona on her first pilgrimage. "I was freezing to death, of course, but I wasn't afraid. I experienced warmth and light and I saw beings from a great distance. One of them came towards me and I recognized her as a dear friend who had passed over. I asked if she had come for me and she shook her head and motioned for me to go back. At that point I came across a bridge and underneath the bridge I found a packing box full of wrapping paper and I climbed in there and survived the night."

Peace Pilgrim feels she has a lot of work ahead of her. She knows where she'll be day to day until next July and month by month until 1984 when her present six-year pilgrimage will end.

Peace Pilgrim is presently spending the Thanksgiving holiday with friends in Montecito and speaking to local schools and church groups.

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Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot — you might even pass!



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