

Carl Davidson

Resistance to Draft Subject of Speech

By DAN GURSKY
Nexus Staff Writer

"The Draft and the Threat of War" was the subject of a speech focusing on past and present draft resistance given yesterday at UCSB by Carl Davidson, former national secretary for Students for a Democratic Society.

Davidson spoke on the anti-draft movement of the Vietnam Era and how students can learn from that movement in fighting the draft today.

"The draft and the danger of war are vital concerns to everyone. These are questions of survival," Davidson said. The anti-war movement was the most important fact in the lives of many people in the 1960s and 70s, he said.

The nation is faced with the draft because "we were strong enough to end that particular war but not the system that produces war — imperialism," Davidson said, adding that imperialism will continue to launch wars.

Davidson said his generation was the last to grow up believing in America as a land of the free and the brave. The Vietnam war and the civil rights movement exposed contradictions in this thinking.

Today America has a greater problem, he said. Whereas the Vietnam war was between a superpower and a small country, today "the clash is between two superpowers. We are confronted with the prospects of nuclear war.

"A world war is not a simple thing," Davidson continued. "It is a process of development and I believe we are already a considerable distance down the road to that development."

Today America is confronted with Carter and his massive arms development, intrusion in El Salvador and dangerous policy in the Persian Gulf, Davidson said. Soon the country will have Reagan with his MX missile, anti-mainland China policy and support for racist white regimes in South Africa, he added.

"But the U.S. isn't alone as the chief troublemaker," Davidson said, explaining that the Soviets are also causing problems in many areas. An important role will be played by Third World countries superpowers. "We have to oppose all aggression no matter where it

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Talk Of New Right

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Student political motivation comes in waves but it also ebbs, and we are only now beginning to come out of a low ebb, Carl Davidson, a leading anti-war and anti-draft activist of the 1960s, said in an interview Monday.

Davidson has been involved in the peace movement for many years, serving as the national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society from 1966 to 1968, as well as authoring that organization's anti-draft program. He also helped organize the mass civil disobedience protest at the Pentagon in 1967 and was a featured speaker at many anti-war rallies.

Since that time Davidson said "I think I've moved more to the left in the sense that I've moved away from the ultra-left and towards the 'real left.' I think the ultra-left causes a lot of harm. It alienates people, makes them think of socialists and communists as only a bunch of crazies running around with red flags. I'm no longer an anarchist; I now see the importance of working through election."

Of other '60s activists, including Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, who compromised their ideals or, as some activists claim, "sold out" in later years, Davidson said "They were a diversion then and they are a diversion now. They were media creatures at the time and now the media is attempting to sensationalize their actions in an effort to promote cynicism.

"There were 100,000 people in SDS and most are not out selling their books to the movie industry or working on Wall Street, but are involved in grass root organizations in cities throughout the U.S. and are voting to achieve their ideals," Davidson continued. "A hell of a lot of people never sold out."

Davidson feels that the election of Ronald Reagan indicated a

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Committee Proposes Plan For Harassment Problems

By CATHY KELLY
Nexus Managing Editor
This is the second of two articles
dealing with sexual harassment
at UCSB.

Although as many as 20 percent of undergraduates may be the victims of sexual harassment during their four years at UCSB, there is currently no adequate grievance procedure or method of protecting the student from retaliation, according to an ad hoc advisory committee report on sexual harassment recently submitted to Chancellor Huttenback.

Formal complaints of sexual harassment are presently addressed by the student grievance procedure, while informal responses to harassment include reporting the offense to the offender's immediate superior or reporting the incident to a third party, such as the Ombudsman or the Women's Center, according to the report.

However, because of "built-in" difficulties with the current student grievance procedures and "haphazard" responses obtained through the offender's superior or the use of third parties, the ad-

visory committee has devised an alternate structure to handle incidences of sexual harassment, according to Professor Patricia Cohen, a committee member.

Under the recommended structure, allegations of sexual harassment which could not be resolved between the student and professor should be taken to the Office of the Ombudsman. Informal remedies evolving from the involvement of the ombudsman might include meetings with the offender, counseling the victims or meetings with the victims' superiors, according to the report.

Most complaints "would be handled either informally or through the Ombudsman. At least, that is my hope and expectation," Committee Chair Professor Richard Berk said.

However, if these alternatives prove unsuccessful, both students and university employees may take their grievances to the Sexual Harassment Grievance Committee proposed by the report.

The function of this proposed committee is to "determine whether a prima facie case exists," according to the report.

The report also specifies that

this decision may be "informed by information from confidential records about past allegations of sexual harassment maintained by that committee."

Although the keeping of confidential records might be particularly controversial, many committee members stressed the importance of its function.

The record-keeping function of the grievance committee is "only recommended. It has to be checked out with the larger community and with the univer-

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Harassment is Problem on U.C. Campuses

By ANNABEL OGDON
Nexus Staff Writer

Sexual harassment represents a major problem on all campuses within the U.C. system, according to Marilyn Jordan, assistant director of the UCSB Women's Center.

"A more serious attitude" toward dealing with the problem is now apparent throughout the system, Jordan said, although it is still difficult to determine the level of occurrence on each campus.

U.C. Student Lobby Director Jane Madamba said, "We consider sexual harassment a very serious problem that hasn't been adequately dealt with. A large majority of the campuses are still trying to work out grievance procedures, which indicates that there is still a lot to be done."

Lack of data and a high incidence of non-reportage contribute to the difficulty in assessing the problem's extent, Jordan said. She added that the percentage of women not reporting a case of sexual harassment has been estimated by the FBI at one in 10.

Madamba attributed the high level of non-reportage to the stigma that has been attached to filing a formal complaint, in addition to the victim's uncertainty about whether her experience was in fact sexual harassment.

Noting that sexual harassment involves a situation in which someone in power uses authority to force sexual attentions on someone not in power, Jordan said that sexual harassment usually

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Citations Issued for Liquor Sold to Minors

By JONATHAN ALBURGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Efforts to crack down on local sales of alcohol to minors have resulted in numerous citations by police authorities to I.V. restaurants, as well as a general tightening of those establishments' policies requiring proper I.D., according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sergeant Olguin.

Citations were recently issued to Serranito's, Pizza Bob's, Sun and Earth, Hamburger Habit, S.O.S., Rudy's and Pruitt's, University Office Dan Hilker said.

Sheriff John Carpenter said the "main attraction" of I.V. to minors is simply "that booze has been accessible there." He noted also that the serving and selling of alcohol to minors is a problem "centralized" in the college town.

One case resulted in a court case yesterday, through which Rudy's may lose their liquor-selling license because of a citation issued to them by the Foot Patrol for allegedly serving a drink to a minor.

According to Louis Alvaro of Rudy's, "This guy came in and ordered a beer and he looked 21 years old — he had a beard and was hairy. We did not card him, so it's our fault, but I feel it was a set-up because he walked out right away and gave the beer to the sheriff and the sheriff came back and issued Rudy's a citation. They said we had to go to court—I don't know why.

"The guy looked in his 40's. We are insisting that the guy we sold the liquor to appear in court to check his I.D. to see if he's really not over 21," Alvaro added.

Olguin said minors and plainclothes officers are utilized in the Foot Patrol's efforts to ascertain which establishments are particular problem areas. The minors, working under the auspices of sheriff authority, have also been used in conjunction with the issuance of citations.

Although Alvaro said he thought it would be very difficult to plead not

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These chairs, formerly of the UCSB Lagoon, have relocated to the high rent district.

Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

The State

LOS ANGELES— Local governments around the state's four nuclear reactors are under orders from the California Office of Emergency Services. The agency wants them to devise broader evacuation plans in case an accident similar to the Three-Mile Island incident occurs in California. In answer to the orders, the disaster-planning zones around three of California's four nuclear power plants have been enlarged to several times the size required by the federal government. The State Office of Emergency Services says the plants in the home counties of the Rancho Seco, Diablo Canyon and San Onofre plants have until April to detail how they would deal with a major nuclear power plant accident.

SACRAMENTO— Saying he wants to devote time to organizing progressives on a grassroots level, Tom Hayden has stepped down as Governor Brown's alternate to the Southwest Regional Border Commission. Hayden was appointed to his post by Governor Brown. He told the Governor in his resignation statement that the recent election results "impel me to want to put more time than ever into rebuilding progressive grassroots forces." He also said that he felt he had done as much as possible to get the agency's direction defined. In the letter to Brown, Hayden expressed concern that millions of people in the border regions were being "neglected or underserved."

SAN FRANCISCO— In a speech made at a seminar Tuesday at the American Petroleum Institute's annual meeting in San Francisco, Amoco vice president James Vanderbeek said that Amoco Production Company has boosted its estimates of the amount of oil and gas to be found in the overthrust belt in Wyoming and Utah. He said the company has found potential reserves in the most promising area to be 9.7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas and the equivalent of 914 million barrels of oil. That is 25 percent higher than originally anticipated. The overthrust belt is a geological formation running from Alaska to Mexico. Vanderbeek says the northeastern Utah-southwestern Wyoming section has reserves equal to 30 percent of the oil found at Alaska's Prudhoe Bay.

The Nation

WASHINGTON— House Democrats are trying to make sure President-elect Reagan will live up to his campaign promise to cut spending. Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giaino introduced a measure today to force Reagan to cut federal spending by two percent across the board. Giaino insists he is not trying to "sandbag" Reagan, but Senate Republican Leader Baker says the Connecticut Democrat is "playing political games." Giaino says he is only trying to reduce the projected federal deficit of more than \$38 billion. He contends a two-percent cut in spending would reduce that projection by \$13 billion.

WASHINGTON— Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker says he expects Ronald Reagan's "conservative mandate" to lead to Senate approval of more defense spending, lower taxes and a constitutional ban on most abortions. He also says he expects the Senate to adopt measures allowing the federal government to pay non-union wages on government housing projects and lower the minimum wage for teen-agers. Still, Baker says the "biggest surprise" to come out of the Reagan White House and the GOP-controlled Senate will be how hard they work to protect what he calls "the legitimate rights of labor." Baker is expected to be the Senate Majority Leader in the new Congress.

HOUSTON— Cameras aboard "Voyager One" today revealed hints of detail within the red-orange atmosphere of Titan, the largest of Saturn's 15 known moons. The black-and-white photos show faint traces of long, horizontal features striping Titan's visible surface. One scientist says it looks a little like a two-toned Easter egg. Scientists expect to see far more of Titan this evening as Voyager sails to a scant 2,500 miles above its atmosphere.

RENO— Nevada's M-X planning director says placing the huge M-X defense system in Nevada and Utah could be an idea of the past under the Reagan administration. Steve Bradhurst says the Reagan team is looking into putting the M-X missiles in existing Minuteman missile silos rather than scattering them throughout Nevada and Utah.

The World

INDONESIA— Indonesia's energy minister says OPEC will hold its semi-annual meeting on the island of Bali next month. He says an increase in oil prices may be discussed because of the shortfall in crude oil supplies caused by the Iran-Iraq war. The American Petroleum Institute is holding its annual meeting in San Francisco. Oil executives and industry analysts at the conference are warning that if the Iran-Iraq conflict goes on much longer, it could mean a supply squeeze in the U.S. next year.

IRAN— Iranian President Bani-Sadr addressed himself today to a very pressing matter, the war with Iraq. He claimed the Iranians have "effectively stopped" the Iraqi advance and are now preparing a counterattack to push the Iraqis out of Iran. In addition, Bani-Sadr said nature is on Iran's side. He said winter will deal the Iraqis "the same fate of Napoleon's and Hitler's expeditions in the snows of Russia." Meanwhile, in Russia, Iraqi Vice Premier Tarek Aziz arrived in Moscow today to ask for more arms from the Soviet Union to help in the fight with Iran.

ALGERIA— Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met again today with Algeria's Foreign Minister. Algerian sources say Christopher further explained the U.S. response to Iran's terms for releasing the American hostages, now in their 374th day of captivity. Iran says it still has not received the U.S. reply, which Christopher turned over to Algeria yesterday. The Algerian Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, denies rumors that a high-level Iranian delegation is en route to Algiers for indirect negotiations with Christopher.

VIENNA— The East-West Conference was to have opened today. However, there is a stalemate on the agenda. The Soviets are trying to limit debate on human rights and allot more time to detente and arms reduction. The expected reason for this action is to blunt an expected Western attack on the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

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WEATHER TODAY: Fog and low clouds throughout the morning, clearing by afternoon. Thirty percent chance of light showers early today. Highs in the 60s. Lows expected in the 50s.

KIOSK

TODAY

WOMEN'S CENTER: Graduate Women's Suppers — a potluck dinner, 6-8 p.m. "Funding: What Are the Special Possibilities for Graduate Women?" will be discussed. Bldg. 434.

HUMAN RELATIONS CTR: Free help with housing problems. Office hours 1-5, 970 Emb. Del Mar. Suite H. 961-3922. 1-5 p.m.

ASSOC. OF PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Law school materials available. Girv. 2112, 7:30 p.m.

EUSA/ODE: Reps. from USC's grad. economics program. NH 2127, noon.

IV QUAKER WORSHIP GP: Mtg. for worship, fellowship, discussion. All interested persons welcome. URC Library, 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Gen. mtg. Deadline for national fees. UCen 2292, 5:30 p.m.

A.S. SPECIAL EVENTS: Committee mtg. UCen 2272, 4 p.m.



UCSB KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Breathing, exercise, meditation. All welcome. UCen 2292, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE: Academic peer advising. San Nic. Front Desk, 7-9 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH SERV: John A. Reyburn, Jr, M.D. will discuss the effects of stress mgmt., exercise, nutrition and smoking on health in lec. "Road Blocks To the Potential Me: Health Habits." Part of the "Invest In Yourself" lec. series. Conf. Room. 3 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Gen. Mtg. for Saturn Day. UCen Org. Board Room, 2 p.m.

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I.V. Co-op Reconsiders Current Non-Profit Status

Proposed new legislation has prompted the Isla Vista Fud Coop to reconsider its current status as a non-profit corporation, according to Steve Skank, manager of the co-op.

At a meeting tonight, the 1,500 members of the co-op will vote on whether or not to officially change to a consumer cooperative, a decision that will affect other co-op by-laws.

The Fud Coop was originally chartered as a non-profit corporation, not a cooperative, because of the flexibility of the regulations concerning small organizations. However, the co-op operated as a cooperative and not as a non-profit corporation.

"It is common practice for businesses to call themselves co-ops even though they aren't," Skank said.

Fears of legislation which

would make it illegal to use the name "co-op" on any business other than those chartered as cooperatives have led to the proposed change of status.

A \$300 million loan program, financed by the federal government, is also a factor in the proposed change, James Green, director of Isla Vista Community Development Center, said.

A non-profit corporation is not allowed to solicit or advertise for loans; consequently, loans had to come from members. If the proposed change is approved, the Fud Coop will be eligible for the federal loan program which is only available to cooperatives.

Shares of the stock could, under the new by-laws, be raised to \$100, an increase of \$85.

Since the co-op is currently a non-exempt, non-profit operation, the change will cause no alteration in the income subject to taxes. A non-exempt corporation is subject to the same taxes as profit-making corporations, according to Laura Myers, spokeswoman for the Internal Revenue Service.

The possible new co-op by-laws will also protect against the possibility of a small group of people obtaining a disproportionate amount of power. Under the proposed by-laws, each member would receive one vote, thereby ensuring a continued democratic control, Skank said.

Profit from the co-op is either returned to the members in the form of dividends or put back into the store for service improvements or lower prices.

Hearing Scheduled for Dec. 8 S.B. Supervisors to Hear Appeal for More Mesa

By STEVE NEMZER
Nexus Staff Writer

An appeal to overturn a Planning Commission decision denying a permit to develop the inland edge of More Mesa will be heard Dec. 8 by the Board of Supervisors, the board decided Monday.

Attorneys for developer Don Simonsen requested the postponement of the hearing, originally scheduled for last Monday's meeting, on the grounds that both Simonsen and consulting geologist Dennis Weaver were unable to appear at the hearing. Simonsen is in Switzerland, attending a directors' meeting for an international relief organization.

The setting of the Dec. 8 hearing date dispelled rumors that attempts would be made to schedule the hearing after Jan. 1, when recently-elected DeWayne Holmdahl will take Supervisor Robert Hedlund's seat.

Those opposing development at More Mesa fear that Holmdahl's pro-growth stance will shift the board's political makeup to favor Simonsen. Hedlund has consistently voted with Supervisors Bill Wallace and swing-vote David Yager to oppose development at More Mesa.

Holmdahl will also make an appointment to the Planning Commission, which could alter the nature of decisions made by the commission. Voting among the Planning Commission members is typically split among the appointees of Wallace, Hedlund and Yager, and those of pro-growth Supervisors Harrell Fletcher and Bob

Kallman.

Earlier this month, the Planning Commission rejected Simonsen's plans to put 27 townhouses and condominiums on the 15-acre parcel of More Mesa which lies outside the Coastal Act's 1,000-yard jurisdiction. The plans were turned down for several reasons, including lack of an adequate and reliable water supply, and the need to preserve open space. The More Mesa land is one of the last undeveloped coastal properties on Santa Barbara's South Coast.

After the rejection, Simonsen immediately filed an appeal to the supervisors, claiming that the problems cited by the Planning Commission were not unresolvable.

Environmentalists fear that approval to develop the small parcel of inland land would pressure development of the bulk of More Mesa. The future of the 300-acre blufftop parcel is currently under review by the State Coastal Commission, which agreed last Tuesday to find "substantial issues" in the county's Planned Development land use designation for the property.

"Substantial issues" are those items of the county's local coastal plan on which the state commission will make a final decision. The entire plan must then be certified before it becomes effective.

In addition, the State Coastal Conservancy is looking into the possibility of purchasing the More Mesa land for preservation and creation of a wildlife refuge.

Council to Consider Issues

Tonight the Associated Students Legislative Council will consider a bill which would permit A.S. President Tibby Rothman to appoint an Executive Coordinator to oversee all student board and committee appointments.

The appointment would be a student and last for one year. Presently the bill calls for a remuneration of \$150 per quarter for the position.

A new business matter to be considered tonight is a bill seeking support of a position paper authored by Rothman. Directed at the Santa Barbara City Local Coastal Plan, the paper opposes the conversion of rental units into condominiums "which consequently reduces the amount of available rental units." The position paper also recommends the rewording of a section of the

plan dealing with the rehabilitation of existing buildings.

In an item slated for immediate action by Leg Council, the Finance Board minutes, which include a recommendation to allocate \$500 for a bike fleet on campus, will be discussed.

If funded, the fleet would provide bikes for student use on campus on a daily rental basis.



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Take a Ride

Sometimes it seems that if you do not have a bike, you are in a minority of students on the UCSB campus. As many have found out, riding a bicycle to and from school is probably the most effective and efficient method of transportation available. The possibility of a bike fleet for UCSB has been an idea for several years; now Associated Students has the power to make it a reality.

The proposal, which would give \$500 to the National Society of Professional Engineers to set up a fleet of 20 bikes that could be rented on a day-to-day basis and, was approved Monday night by the A.S. Finance Board. Originally planned for last spring, the A.S. representative in charge of the project, Boyd Charette, said that it was delayed due to lack of student support.

We are glad that the project was approved by Finance Board and can be begun. A fleet of rental bikes would be a welcome addition to the UCSB student transportation system--something which has been overlooked much too often in the past. Hopefully with such a fleet, students will choose to ride rather than drive on short trips, thereby conserving rather than needlessly wasting fuel.

Such bike fleets have proved effective in other college campuses across the country and there is no reason that it would be any different at UCSB. The grant of \$500, while it may be smaller than last year's A.S. plan to allocate \$2,000, is a needed financial start for the program. It is clear that A.S. recognizes the viability of such a program and we are quite pleased at the effort being given to making the pilot project a reality this quarter. It is hoped that after the fleet begins to show its effectiveness, more monies will later be allocated for additional bikes and supplies.

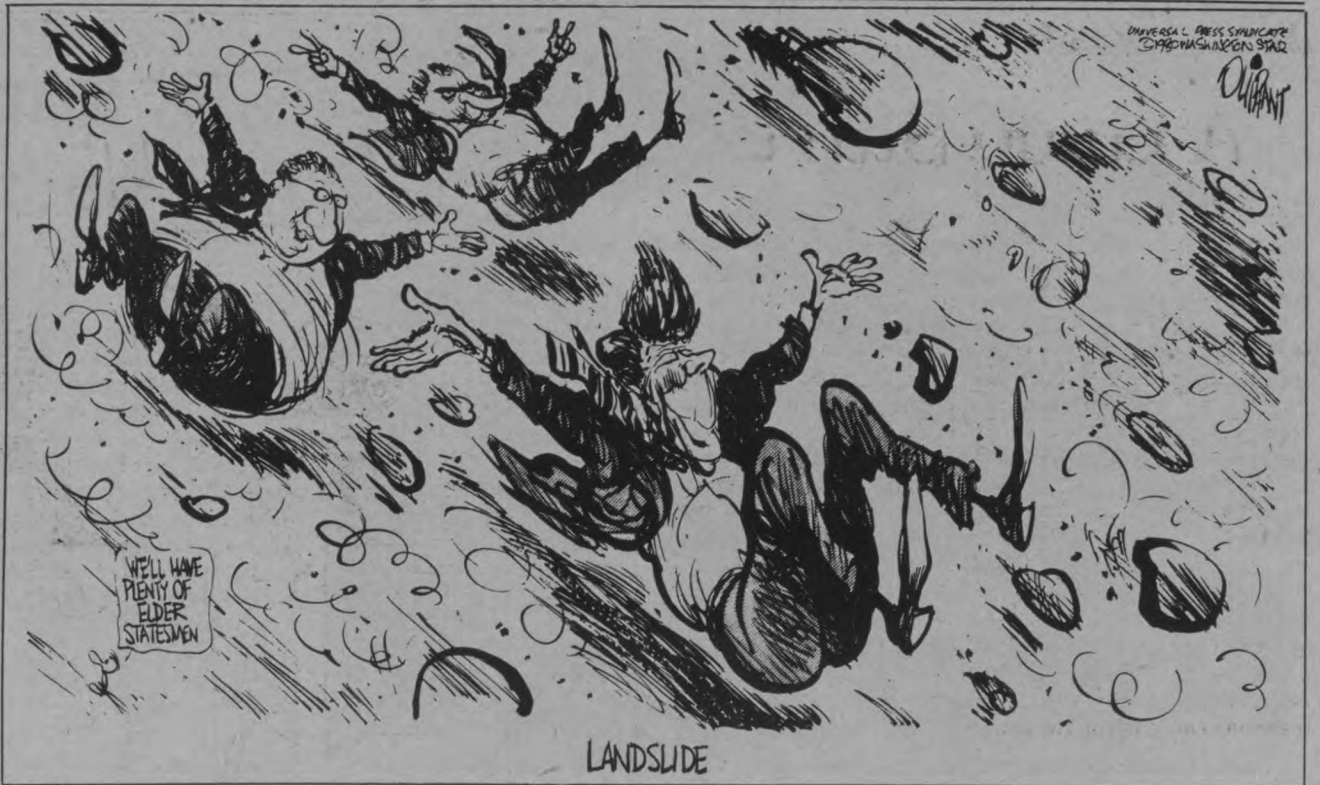
For these reasons, we urge the A.S. Legislative Council to approve funding of the bike fleet. Its creation at UCSB will help not only to move people from class to class, but also let them take advantage of those warm afternoon bike rides.

PIRG Project

CalPIRG is currently planning to conduct a study of oil company interests. The study is the result of increased concern over possible anti-trust violations on the part of the oil companies. According to preliminary studies, there is evidence that shows that the major oil companies are investing heavily in alternative energy industries. If indeed these studies are correct then there is cause for concern, and we are glad that CalPIRG has decided to begin such a project.

Part of the concern regarding these investments has to do with heavy investments in the coal and solar industries. With the ever-present danger of a shut off of oil from the Middle East, research and development of alternative energy sources is essential. Coal and solar power are both promising future energy sources, and it would be a shame if either or both of those industries were controlled to such an extent that any sort of competition becomes impossible.

This project shows that CalPIRG is beginning to work in the direction anticipated by student supporters. PIRGs have served their purpose well on other campuses, and the indications are that the group will do so on this campus too.



LETTERS

Liberals

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Re: Joseph Sobran's column 11-7-80

I must object to Sobran's "The Death of Liberalism." Most of his bountiful rhetoric does not warrant any response. However, in it he implies that people's attempts to reduce or eliminate societal ills such as racism, sexism, militarism, and bigotry are absolutely futile, since all of these are inherent components of human nature. According to Sobran, the aforementioned constitute the entire psychological structure of our species - compassion and social justice are intangibles for which only unrealistic visionaries or "liberals" strive. I can only conclude that he feels we must accept this extremely negative view of humanity in order to be "realists." Indeed, we should allow our tendencies toward greed, racism, sexism, and insecurity to assume their proper places in a pragmatic, dog-eat-dog society and feel no qualms about it.

My view is that humanity has come a long way from the caves in spite of people like Sobran, who constantly point to primordial instincts as the only viable forces in human nature. Conservatives such as Sobran and Reagan incessantly appeal to our feelings of greed and insecurity through statements about how we need not reduce our material consumption, how this nation must forever augment its defenses, and how the U.S. must remain "81" for fear of retribution from an increasingly hostile world. Even the so-called "Moral Majority" prompts us to indulge in our national pride, in spite of its hubristic

implications.

Instead of ignoring or belittling the efforts of Sobran's "liberals" we should join with those who want to help the human race evolve the higher, more advanced characteristics which I believe are also inherent in our nature, like social justice and compassion. In my opinion, humankind must evolve to a higher social level in order to survive. Attitudes such as Sobran's, in the long run, can only precipitate extremely dangerous and senseless acts, of which the ultimate is thermonuclear war.

Richard Walker

Prayer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The morning after the election I pictured President-elect Reagan, flanked by generals, Senators, and members of the moral majority, gesturing at the poor in the slums of Washington and saying, "Let them eat missiles." I hope that God has mercy on the poor and weak of this country; the next administration will not.

Tim Vivian

English Department

Ad Review

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is to protest the Nexus (11-7-80, p.3) inclusion of the La Cumbre advertisement for senior portraits. The advertisement depicts an instant photo booth with curtain drawn up to reveal a woman's high-heeled legs which have a pair of underwear caught around the ankles. Above, the ad exclaims, "SENIORS, LET US TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT."

We find the ad offensive and degrading of women's bodies. We strongly recommend that the Nexus be more critical in selecting

ads to print, and that it establish a review policy for ads, if no such policy now exists.

Monica Udvardy
Thomas Hakansson
Elaine Barnard
Steve Skelley

Fear

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to the statements made by A.S. Pres. Tibby Rothman regarding the election of Ronald Reagan (Daily Nexus; Nov. 6), I am frightened by the ideas that she is expressing. Rothman expects Reagan to make an example of this campus in his dealings with student expression. She is jumping to a climactic conclusion that some of us have dealt with before and would prefer not to see happen again. I am speaking of that period in recent history that is all too often romanticized rather than being given the grim interpretation that it deserves; "the 60's."

I agree with Rothman that Reagan is probably not going to be the most patient listener when dealing with student expression, but to assume that the turmoil experienced on the campuses during the late 60's is going to occur again is wrong. Lest Rothman forget, "the 60's" were a very ugly period. The building pressure of differing views resulted in an explosion of violent expression on both sides. The results of this included nothing less than the outright murder of four students at Kent State, and the burning of the Bank of America building in Isla Vista.

Rothman, regardless of what you may desire, "the 60's," thank God, are over. There has been a lot of progress from what both sides learned during those turbulent years. One thing we have learned is that progressive change in our society will only come about through peaceful actions.

The violent course of action that we chose to pursue during the late 60's produced only a very long stalemate.

To claim that there will be "increased surveillance" or even "drug busts for political reasons" is nothing more than paranoia. We should move into the next four years in a very rational and positive manner. We have seen the irrational alternative and do not wish to see it again.

David King Weiss

Abortion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Catherine Ettner's editorial for Anderson contains an argument I have heard so often, yet one which makes so little sense. She claims that Anderson "is against government intervention into a woman's private life... and favors governmental funding of Medicaid abortions." Huh? If paying for something does not qualify as intervention then surely nothing does. Personally, I voted for Anderson and support legal abortions. But to have tax dollars go for abortions is just as interventionist as to have the government decide who may or may not have one.

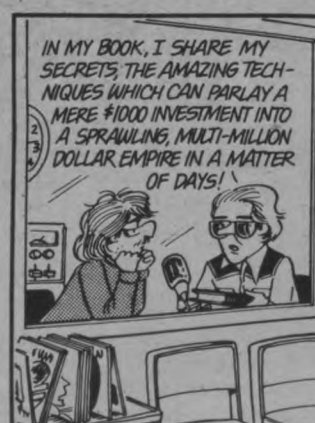
I am sure some people will cry that to deny funding for abortions will make them the luxury of the middle and upper class. But there is plenty of free pregnancy prevention advice and material around, available to all. This is an alternative everyone should take in the first place. Outlawing abortions would drive women to dangerous, illegal ones. But just as the government should not make moral judgements for people, it cannot always save them from their own mistakes.

Richard Cherry

**Write
A Letter**

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Joseph Kraft

A Good Start

LOS ANGELES — Far better than expected. That phrase summarizes the opening exchanges between the American administration waiting to be born and the aging leadership of the Soviet Union.

Both parties have moved in ways that express a willingness to do business. If events in Poland and the Persian Gulf do not explode, there is a decent prospect the Big Two can even get back on the track towards an arms control accord.

President-elect Reagan took his stand at a press conference here in Los Angeles. During the election campaign he had repeatedly assailed the pending arms control treaty with Moscow — SALT II. He had spoken of "scrapping the treaty" which he called "fatally flawed."

But at his press conference he went out of his way to keep arms control negotiations alive. He was asked a general question about "self determination" for foreign countries under the heel of Moscow. Instead of giving a direct answer, he inserted what was clearly a well prepared comment on arms control. He said:

"I don't believe you simply sit down at the table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitation, for example, but you discuss the whole attitude — the world attitude ... in other words, I believe in linkage."

"Linkage" is a term which implies, in foreign policy jargon, insisting on political conditions as a price for arms control agreement. The Carter Administration opposed linkage. By embracing it, Reagan takes a tougher stand — rhetorically.

But his position is a long way from the kill-SALT prescription so dear to most of his defense advisors. The basic fact is that Reagan is on the move. He is thinking and talking about going "to the table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms control."

The Soviet leadership broached its position in the course of ceremonies marking the 63rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Previously the Russians had insisted that the options were either SALT II approval or a new arms race.

A reminder of that came in a speech by Defense Minister Dimitry Ustinov at the anniversary parade in Red Square. He spoke of the "danger of a new cold war" and of the need for "strengthening the defense capacity of the Soviet State." But a far more supple posture was sketched out for the leadership as a whole in a major speech given the day before the parade by Nikolai Tikhonov, the 75-year-old prime minister who replaced Alexei Kosygin last month.

The Tikhonov speech blamed the recent deterioration of relations on President Carter's failure to "display a high sense of responsibility." It expressed hope "that the new administration will display a more constructive attitude." It said:

"Our line ... is stable in nature. There are no international problems that cannot be solved through negotiating with reasonable consideration of mutual interests. The Soviet Union is prepared to reach an understanding on the reduction or ban of any weapon, above all, nuclear weapons..."

Wary evolution from past positions, a slow, careful, winding down, is the theme common to both sides. Reagan is inching toward arms control and away from a position of all-out hostility; the Russians are inching away from tough tactics with Carter toward a willingness to deal with Reagan.



Nuclear Fact or Fiction

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Who killed Karen Silkwood has been debated to no avail for the past seven years. Many allege her death was not accidental, but the line between fact and fiction is still unclear. Yet the unanswered question has served to unify anti-nuclear groups across the country, as each Nov. 13 rallies are staged to reiterate the arguments against pursuing a national energy policy based upon the expansion of the nuclear power industry.

Silkwood was 28 when she died in a one-car accident Nov. 13 1974. An active member of the Oil and Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, Silkwood had been compiling documents detailing inadequacies in the health, safety and quality standards used at the Cimarron plutonium plant in Oklahoma, which is owned by energy giant Kerr-McGee. The documents, acquired in an undercover fashion, were to be delivered to New York Times reporter David Burnham that fateful day, and later to be given to the Atomic Energy Commission for use against Kerr-McGee. Union workers who had enlisted undercover efforts of Silkwood later testified that the documents were in a manila folder in her possession as she headed to Oklahoma City. Yet a search of the wrecked Honda Civic Hatchback found no traces of the documentation.

Thus began the venture from fact into fiction over Who Killed Karen Silkwood.

Kerr-McGee's dirty hands were not cleansed with Silkwood's death as her father Bill Silkwood successfully sued the corporation for \$10.5 million in a precedent-setting negligence suit. The federal court jury decision found Kerr-McGee negligent for the offsite plutonium contamination of Silkwood and her home, which had been documented in the days before her death.

When the decision was announced May 19, 1979, one of the Silkwood Estate attorneys, Gerald Spence, summed up much of the feeling expressed by the anti-nuclear movement today. He said: "The message she (Karen Silkwood) was trying to tell— that workers are dying,

workers were being misled, the X-rays of fuel rods were being doctored — this message she had to tell the people was told in this case just as if she sat at the counsel table beside us."

And the message remains an important one because the story does not end with Karen Silkwood.

Three Mile Island has passed but cannot be forgotten. How close was a meltdown? Will anyone ever truly know? Moreover, the release of radioactive gases into the atmosphere has been detailed as below the allowable amounts, and the impact should not be serious. But the impact is not expected to be realized until the next generation, and at that time public furor may not battle the giant nuclear industry power.

Nuclear supporters will vibrantly respond to such questions with a deluge of facts and figures showing the near impossibility of an accident; yet an accident nonetheless, is possible.

Where the nuclear wastes will go is another question undergoing much study, but one that has no answer. If one concedes the plant safety argument as one that will always be argued without resolution, it cannot be conceded that the problem of nuclear waste disposal is not crucial, if not near the critical stage. An adequate safety plan is needed now, and until such a national plan is designed and working, there is no reason to start up new or shutdown nuclear plants, which will only increase the amount of wastes.

Finally the need for more nuclear power plants is a very real issue. Oil conservation is taking place. Solar energy is viable in some states, thus freeing many barrels of oil for those areas without a strong solar capability. Other alternative energy forms can be developed with the money being spent to evaluate plants such as Diablo Canyon in San Luis Obispo.

From Karen Silkwood to the need for nuclear power plants; from fact to fiction.

Jerry Cornfield is the Editor-in-Chief at the Daily Nexus

Womanwise

The "They Asked for it" Syndrome of Harassment

By EMILY JEAN FRASER
SEXUAL HARASSMENT. The phrase brings to mind a stereotyped picture of a shapely woman in form-fitting clothes being hassled by delinquents in the rough end of town. She was asking for it, we think, or else she wouldn't have put herself in that situation. Few of us, however, like to think about the potential setting for sexual harassment we encounter every day as we walk into class. There are many types and degrees of sexual harassment in the classroom including sexist language, differential treatment of male and female students, and the overt sexual advances (including dating) made by professors and teaching assistants.

It has been documented that one in five female undergraduates can expect to be sexually harassed at least once during her four years at school, and the incidence of harassment is even higher with graduate students. There seems to be a gross injustice being done to the student by instructors casually

abandoning the responsibility of professional conduct. Outside of the obvious detrimental effect sexual harassment can have on such a large proportion of the student population, I wonder why we are essentially set up to be victimized by our instructors. Ostensibly we are here for the education, but many times we feel we must perform in more than just the academic arena to receive The Grade. (The omnipotent GPA is said to be the key to success, and as such may be worth the moral compromise, or so we tell ourselves.) How can we tell what a professor or TA has on his mind when we are invited up to the office for a drink? What are the potential academic retributions for the refusal of an advance? And even worse, why should we have to even consider these degrading possibilities, and view everyone with suspicion?

A recently released report to the Chancellor from an academic committee addresses the problem of sexual harassment on the UCSB campus. After describing some typical

scenarios of harassment, initiated by either instructor or student, the report places the responsibility for the maintenance of professional standards of education on the instructor, since the instructor is always in a position of power over the student. In other words, the dating of students is not a fringe benefit of the job. I feel that exploitation of authority and power to gain sexual favors is inexcusable, unprofessional, and morally offensive, especially in the academic setting.

Then, as if victimization by instructors wasn't enough, the administration effectively condones sexual harassment through its totally inadequate grievance procedures for dealing with reported cases. Currently, the offense must be reported to the ominous Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs within 30 days of the occurrence or it is not subject to official consideration. Even the most courageous student might have hesitations about reporting the offense while she is still in the

offender's class, especially since there are no formal means to protect the victim from retribution once a complaint is filed. At the time of the report, a victim is likely to be cautioned regarding the seriousness of the charge, and the effect it could have on all involved. Given the responsibility for upholding the academic reputation of the offender, a victim may feel that her only recourse is to speak to the offender's supervisor. Often we find that the victim will be blamed for eliciting the advance (remember how we automatically assume "she must have asked for it?") and given a few suggestions on offender avoidance tactics.

While the inadequacies of the formal and informal grievance procedures are disheartening, even more so are the methods of responding to reported cases of sexual harassment proposed by the aforementioned committee: the committee stresses the value of informal remedies, assuming that a simple apology from the

offender might be adequate compensation for the harassment! The absurdity of this assumption is beyond comment— it would be like

nabbing a sex offender and making him apologize for his crime, then releasing him regardless of the possibility of future offenses, without even considering rehabilitation or penalization.

The dilemma of sexual harassment rests not only with the educators and administrators but also with the students. Women have been conditioned to think that playing the role of seductress is a viable and appropriate method of advancement. We are complimented when a professor or TA thinks enough of us to be personally interested, but we fail to see the possible conflict of interest in such an association. In that sense, maybe we do "ask for it" since we seem to consider sexual harassment an acceptable fact of life in academia.

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Minow Testifies

Libel Trial To Reconvene Today

The five-year-old libel suit against the Daily Nexus and 1975 Editor-in-Chief James Minow will reconvene today in the Santa Barbara Municipal Court of Judge J. Kelly Steele with Minow continuing to testify under cross examination by the plaintiff's lawyer.

Minow began testifying last Friday as the first witness called by his attorney James Sandborn. Plaintiff Murvin Glass preceded Minow on the stand last Wednesday and Thursday. His attorneys, Lorenzo Campbell and Richard Frishman, called numerous witnesses the first week, including former Nexus editor Wendy Thermos, former UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, former Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds and Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace.

Glass is charging in the suit that the running of a photograph, two cartoons, a commentary article and two editorials in April 1975 libeled him during his race for student body external president.

To prove libel, Glass' attorneys must show that the items in question defamed his reputation which in turn caused Glass to be shunned

or injured his livelihood, according to a definition contained in the 1976 edition of College Student Press Law.

One item brought up in the trial was a front page photo run April 17 which Glass termed to be a "totally terrible" picture of himself. He felt the photo depicted him as a militant student, and furthermore was not a shot he posed for.

When questioned, Minow said that a policy had been established by which the Nexus was to run photos of all the candidates if one was to be used, and the photos were all to have the same tone, thus if one candidate is smiling the other would be pictured smiling.

Glass testified that a cartoon run on April 17 depicting persons stealing the Nexus (copies of the April 16 Nexus issue were stolen, forcing a reprinting), and implied he was guilty of the theft. Minow responded that he had instructed cartoonist Brian Chin to make the cartoon resemble no recognizable person.

Another controversial item was the cartoon run on April 18 in which a black child wearing a "M.G." button was depicted sitting in an oversized chair with "External President" written across the top of the chair. In the bottom left corner, a figure asks "Are you Rodney Allen Rippy?"

Glass called the cartoon "racist, demeaning and derogatory to myself and to all black people who saw it." He added that the cartoon implied the job was too big for him.

In his testimony, Minow admitted that in retrospect he could see how the cartoon could be interpreted as racist, though he did not believe the cartoon was, then or now, racist.

Glass also discussed two Nexus editorials run Oct. 18 and a commentary that appeared in the April 14 issue, from which Glass isolated numerous sentences he felt to be wrong.

The trial resumes today with Minow on the stand answering questions from Campbell and Frishman. According to Minow, the

testimony could be completed as early as tomorrow with the case going to the jury on Friday or early next week.

**Measure Results
 In Status Quo**

By CHRIS MILLER
 Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara voters supported, by a slight margin, retention of the status quo in Goleta Valley county government through Measure A, the Nov. 4 governmental options plebiscite.

The Goleta Valley is the largest unincorporated area in California and is governed by special districts, state-mandated advisory bodies in the form of municipal advisory councils, and the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Measure A was an advisory vote whose results on governmental choices are to set the pace for the future of the valley, including the communities of Goleta and Isla Vista. The measure asked voters to indicate support for the annexation of the two communities to the city of Santa Barbara, annexation of the eastern end of Goleta to the city, the incorporation of I.V. and Goleta as one city, their incorporation as separate cities or the status quo choice.

Although the overall county vote was in favor of status quo, there was a varied response to the other ballot choices, with the incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta together taking a close second in the overall county balloting.

According to a compromise worked out earlier this year by the Isla Vista and Goleta municipal advisory councils and Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, the results of Measure A are to be considered only on a precinct basis.

"The results (of the

measure) really were pretty inconclusive," Wallace said. He added that it will depend on the specific precinct results as to the next step in the Goleta Valley government process.

"Right now, apathy is going to win out, I'm afraid," Wallace said. He indicated that he did not foresee another advisory vote similar to Measure A coming before the voters again.

However, John Coates, chair of Goleta MAC said, "The valley won't be status quo much longer."

The council has appointed a researcher, Dan Herzog, to investigate the preliminary precinct results of the plebiscite and report his findings to the council at a future date.

Coates cited the high percentage of votes in favor of "something other than status quo" as an indication that the majority of the people will be in favor of some type of incorporation plan.

The GMAC will be appointing community committees to study the various aspects of incorporation, according to Coates. On the basis of the committees' findings, Coates said a plan for incorporation may eventually be formulated and presented to the Local Agency Formation Commission, a state-mandated agency which must approve any incorporation measure for the Goleta Valley.

"I would like to see this thing on the ballot by next November," Coates said.

Santa Barbara City Mayor David Shiffman, a member of LAFCO, said the commission will continue to consider all incorporation plans presented to it. A two-year project investigating the "nuts-and-bolt" of incorporation plans for the (Please turn to pg.8,col.3)

Speech Series

George Moore from the U.S. Geological Survey Department will speak tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Geological Sciences 1100. Moore's speech, entitled "Sediment Subduction and Tectonic Accretion at Kodiak Island" is part of a series of speeches hosted by the speaker's club of the Geological Science Department at UCSB, every Thursday.

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Members of the Isla Vista Gorilla Theater performed at rally yesterday.

Women's Rally Held Yesterday

Music, dance, poetry and an address by a feminist UCSB assistant professor comprised the agenda of a Women's Rally, sponsored by the Associated Students' Commission on the Status of Women, held yesterday in Storke Plaza.

Sarah Berk, assistant professor of Sociology, spoke on the question of why women, particularly feminists, are involved in the university — "especially a university like ours that protects, defends and even celebrates a male-dominated order."

The answer, she claimed, was not "to get...or receive an education," but "to become an educated woman...(to do the) hard work that comes with the claiming of an education...as a rightful owner."

Berk noted that it used to be generally accepted that education was physically dangerous to women. Even with the gains made through the women's movement, much of their education is still token, and many women still regard it as something they passively receive, Berk said.

"Women must discover and explore how all of us are fundamentally connected to each other — that is how much we (will) understand ourselves and our possibilities," Berk said.

Carrie Topliffe, Susan Lombardo, Janet Franklin and Penny Little of the Isla Vista Gorilla Theatre read poetry and danced to percussion instruments. The poems, some original and all written by women, dealt with issues from abortion to government ineffectiveness to recognizing and accepting one's own character.

The rally began and ended with Heather Sutherland, Danit Chetron and Cindy Myers playing guitar and singing original music or songs written or recorded by professional female vocalists.

Channel Islands TV Documentary Written, Filmed by UCSB Students

By JANE MARGOLIES
Nexus Staff Writer

The upcoming television documentary entitled "The Channel Islands: A Living Time Capsule," is the result of five months of work by two former and one current UCSB student.

Created, written, produced and filmed by Deanne La Rue, Sean Murphy and Robert Johnson and last year's Environmental Studies 199 class in correlation with the Learning Research Center, the 30-minute film is an overview of the new Channel Islands National Park. According to Murphy it was produced "to fulfill the university's role in educating the public."

La Rue, Murphy, and Johnson learned script writing, producing, directing and various other media skills under the direction of Paul Wack, executive officer of Environmental Studies and David Chapman, production coordinator for the Kerr Learning Resources Center.

The idea to make the film originated with Wack and La Rue, a senior double-majoring in communication studies and dramatic art. Wack described the attempt as "an educational project to help students learn how to

apply media techniques to education."

"We got together and created the idea...conducted interviews (to select students to aid in the project) and chose Rob and Sean," La Rue said.

Although the students worked together on all aspects of the project, each contributed his or her own specialty: Johnson and Murphy, both members of last year's graduating class, made special contributions in script writing; La Rue concentrated on production, creation and design. All three did photography for the film.

Also instrumental in the making of the film were Lori Rafferty, a UCSB senior majoring in environmental studies who provided the factual information, and Jim Leman from the Learning Resources Center, who acted as motion photography consultant and provided general advice. The funding for the project was provided by the Environmental Studies Department with the necessary equipment being

furnished by the Learning Resources Center.

Also aiding the documentary were NASA, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Point Magoo Naval Base, Arco Petroleum, Island Packers and the National Park Service.

Chapman stressed that the film is a "means by which the students could learn to present environmental issues in a public forum," and discuss the natural, historical, economical, social and political aspects of the Channel Islands. He added that the students acquired many skills over the course of the project and that they displayed "a lot of dedication and extraordinary persistence to the project. They were persistent as hell."

Working from April to November, the three often devoted 50 hours a week compiling and editing the film. According to Chapman, the class project, which began as a "clean, easy task" developed into an extremely large and time-consuming process.

Currently, La Rue, Murphy and Johnson, who have developed their own media company, are compiling a portfolio in an attempt to receive funding from various agencies to embark on new projects. With background in all areas of media, they said they are willing to do anything media-oriented. The name of the newly formed company is "Arete," the Greek work for quality.

The consensus of all involved in the Channel Islands documentary is that the final results thoroughly surpassed their expectations.

Chapman said, "We'd be delighted to continue this type of format in future years; I just hope we get people as competent as those involved in this project. We really hope that this project goes over well so it can give other students the opportunity to do the same in the future."

The film will be televised by KCOY Sunday, Nov. 23 at 5:30 p.m. on channel 12.

Local Jobs Discussed

The UCSB Women's Center will present a panel of businesswomen as part of a discussion on Women Business from 12 to 1 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 13 at the Women's Center, building 434.

The discussion, entitled "Be Your Own Boss," will be moderated by Career Consultant Melinda Louise. Panelists include Sparky Caranza, manager and mechanic of an automobile parts and repair station, Michele Nellis, accountant and tax consultant, Jude Bijou, partner in a stained glass and card shop and Margie Cafarelli, owner of a cookie shop.

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Trend Toward Decentralization

Minority Voters Affect Local Politics

By MARY ELLEN LEARY
 Pacific News Service

Present evidence suggests that minority voters are getting more politically involved than ever, and they are doing so primarily at the local level where they are spearheading a strong trend across the nation in the decentralization of city government.

The trend may be likened to the old notion about earthquakes and revolutions: lots of little ones relieve the pressure toward the catastrophic one. There is no question that a lot of little revolutions are being fought in city after city today, and by and large they are being fought, and won, by minority voters.

At the heart of these mini-revolutions is the question of "district" versus "at-large" city elections.

In practical terms it all boils down to the question of who calls the shots at city hall—the diverse representatives of the city's ethnically diverse districts, or the louder pontifications of the dominant and wealthier "downtown" business districts and white, middle-class "hill" communities.

Critics of the trend toward district voting contend it means local government preoccupation with neighborhood details such as street repair, lighting and garbage service, and less concern with business development and city growth. Experience with district elected councils reveals a fair degree of amateur impulsiveness in council sessions, unpredictability and lengthy wrangling over trivialities.

Many district advocates acknowledge the problems, but reply that it's all worth it if it moves local government to respond more to people than to institutions.

The degree of minority interest in local politics is especially notable in Texas where Mexican-Americans have nearly doubled their registration from four years ago so that they now constitute 18 percent of all voters. And the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in San Antonio, which is largely responsible for this surge, has focused on local, not national, issues.

"Now they've been electing Mexican-Americans to local office, and things are happening," said Project director Willie Belasquez.

The trend toward higher ethnic voter registration is matched in the South and Southwest, particularly, by the turn toward district local elections.

"I guess you'd say there is a trend towards single-member districts," a spokesman for the Civil Rights said,

"and normally this department prefers single-member districts as affording fairer representation."

This trend ran into something of a snag, however, when the U.S. Supreme Court, on the same April date, reviewing a case out of Mobile, Alabama, held that the 14th and 15th Amendments cannot be construed to require district elections. Since city-wide elections are not discriminatory in intent, the court reasoned, they aren't unconstitutional. One immediate result, according to Gerald Jones, chief of the Justice Department's Civil Rights section, was a decision to drop a case it was preparing against Hattiesburg, Miss., on this issue, though a number of other cases are being processed.

The district voting issue has lately come to dominate the political scene in the San Francisco Bay area, where strong minority neighborhoods in Oakland and San Francisco have long railed against the dominance of "downtown."

"We had no one at City Hall who spoke for our neighborhoods. Nobody listened," Jackie Chastain, an active member of the Oakland Community Organizations, said.

Oakland's first move toward district elections came in 1968, on the surge of civil rights alarms, but downtown's hold was too tight. While Oakland required council candidates to live in the district they would represent, it also permitted at-large, city-wide voting. This meant that the scales were always tipped to those candidates who could best attract the finances of the wealthy, predominantly white, downtown interests.

Two successive ballot attempts to defeat at-large voting failed before the black and Hispanic neighborhood interests — and their white supporters — finally triumphed last June. This November, Oakland's district advocates will carry the process a step further by proposing district elections for the school board.

Most moves toward district voting have come from ethnic minorities, but occasionally other interests have led the way. Across the bay from Oakland, San Francisco environmentalists opposed to high rise buildings initiated the district election move in the early 1970s, and the minorities tagged along. One of San Francisco's most critical minorities is the large and cohesive homosexual community, which also happens to be fairly concentrated in certain districts.

With the city's other minority groups, the gays and environmentalists finally won approval of district elections in 1977.

But the issue kept reappearing on the ballot each year. In a special election last August, attended by a scant 34 percent of eligible voters, the city-wide election process was finally voted back in.

Measure A...

(Continued from pg. 6)
 Goleta Valley will continue, according to Shiffman.

The Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council will appoint a governmental options researcher to "continue the discussion on the governmental options for the Goleta Valley," according to David Hefferman, IVMAC public information officer.

The council will probably hold a series of town meetings to develop a

consensus in Isla Vista, according to Hefferman.

Isla Vista precinct results showed a strong margin of support for the incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta as one city, and also indicated a support for the separate incorporation of I.V.

The council will probably hold a series of town meetings to develop a consensus in Isla Vista, according to Hefferman.

I.V. to March For Silkwood

A candlelight march through Anisq'Oyo park in Isla Vista will take place tomorrow evening in commemoration of the death of Karen Silkwood, a plutonium plant worker who died in a one-car accident on Nov. 13, 1974.

Silkwood, who worked at the Cimarron plutonium plant in Oklahoma, has become a popular symbol of the anti-nuclear movement due to the circumstances surrounding her death and many still-unanswered questions concerning the car accident. In court documents, it has been stated that at the time of the accident, Silkwood was enroute to Oklahoma City to give a New York Times reporter documents detailing the lack of health, safety and quality standards at the Cimarron plant, which is owned by the Kerr-McGee Corporation. However, none of the documents were found either in the car wreckage, Silkwood's home or elsewhere.

In the days before her death, Silkwood discovered that her body as well as her home were contaminated by plutonium. Subsequently, her father, Bill Silkwood, filed an \$11.5 million suit against Kerr-McGee, claiming that this offsite contamination was due to their negligence.

In May of 1979, a federal court jury found the energy conglomerate guilty of negligence, and ordered Kerr-McGee to pay nearly \$10.5 million to the estate of Silkwood.

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Animal, Human Memory Research May Directly Affect All Students

By SUZANNE COBERLY
Nexus Staff Writer

Research on human and animal memory conducted by UCSB's Psychology Department may directly affect how well students everywhere learn.

Richard Mayer, associate professor in Psychology, is presently conducting three student skill improvement projects. One is designed "to make science textbooks more readable," by studying how people process information, how they remember what is in the textbook, and how well they can use this information to solve problems, Mayer said.

The other two experiments focus on math skills. "We're analyzing how people solve story problems in algebra. Lots of people complain about them. We're studying the steps students go through with story problems in order to find out what makes them so difficult." The third program involves computer science skills. "It's a project on how to better teach computer programming and how novices interact with computers," according to Mayer.

"There are very stringent regulations for use of human subjects. Every experiment has to be approved by a committee here on campus. Also, every subject has to be preinformed as to exactly what is going to happen to him. The data and names are kept separate; there are strict rules of confidentiality," he said.

One safety procedure followed by all scientists is pretesting on animals, allowing a comparison to be made between human and animal behavior. Associate Professor John M. Hale's experiment with pigeons' memorizing ability is one example.

"We're studying short-term memory in pigeons. This

involves showing them slides of other pigeons. First, a picture of pigeon A is given for six seconds, and turned off for two; then a second slide is shown. This may be the same bird as the first or a different one. If the two pictures are the same, the pigeons get food; if not, they don't get anything. We can tell if the birds remember the two slides by noticing how much they peck at the plastic dish in expectation of food.

"So far, for a two-second memory retention, the pigeons had a 90 percent success rate. Actually pigeons are a lot smarter than most people think," Hale said.

Psychology Professor Harry Carlisle also researches on animals, but his studies investigate how physical factors affect the brain and behavior. Carlisle said that the psychological implications drawn from his experiments using rats injected with steroids concern "whether the hormones affect the animals' heat-preferences."

Animals have to be cared for by professional caretakers from the Biology 2 building's Central Vivarium, according to Hale. "I pay them (the Central Vivarium) 20 cents per day per pigeon to have them (the pigeons) taken care of. There are federal standards on animal care, to ensure enough air changes so that the air is kept fresh; to ensure that the room is clean. There's a whole slew of regulations."

Though in human research a cross-section of the population is important, practical necessity often limits the choice to UCSB students.

"College students are not really representatives of the total population. Since they're the most available, though, they're used the most," Mayer said.

Few of the subjects are paid, as many of them are psychology students who find insight into a patient's viewpoint useful. "It's an educational experience," Mayer explained. "Until you have actually been in a few experiments, it's hard to tell exactly what it's like."

Mayer's experiments have been running for approximately five years, and results are published in various scientific journals. Funding comes from both the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Education.

Afro Group Sets Increase Goals

Dealing with problems of minority student admission and retention are the goals this year for the University of California Afro-American Studies Consortium.

The consortium was formed two years ago by UCSB faculty members. Walter Pigeon, UCAASC's former chair and UCSB's Black Studies Department Chair, said "UCAASC was formed to make Black Studies Departments throughout the system diverse, with each campus having varying interests and areas of specialization."

Pigeon is pleased with the achievements of UCSB's Black Studies Department. "Our tenured staff is very good, and we have several teachers working through different departments. Our classes are very well attended, and we are dealing with a population of about 80 percent in our classes who are not from an ethnic background," he said.

However, problems do exist, according to Pigeon, the most prominent being the fact that UCSB has only two black faculty members who were not brought to the university through the Black Studies Department.

"Our department can only

bring people to the faculty from the humanities background. The university administration is letting the Black Studies Department be the center of all the affirmative action hiring of faculty. We do all the recruiting of faculty. We would like to see black faculty members from the sciences and other disciplines," Pigeon said.

Pigeon feels it is important that the Black Studies Department be involved in the hiring and affairs of black faculty members, but he said, "We do not want to be involved at the exclusion of all other departments in the university."

To help deal with these problems, which are being felt system-wide on the campus level, UCAASC has named as its goals this year to coordinate the development of Afro-American studies within the university system, to advocate programs to increase the number of under-represented youth enrolling in and graduating from the university, and to address problems of faculty recruitment and attrition among Afro-Americans.

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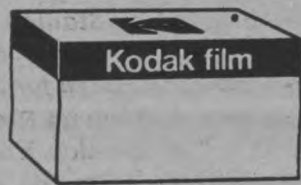
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Critics Fear Leaks

Quake Could Damage Nuclear Lab

University of California's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, a center for nuclear weapons research, could be damaged in the event of an earthquake, according to critics of the lab.

Building 332, which houses the plutonium used in the weapons research, "can withstand the most severe earthquake for this area," lab spokesman Jeff Garbeson said. Lab scientists estimated that the largest possible quake for that area would be about 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Professor Arthur Sylvester, chair of the UCSB Geological Sciences Department, agreed with this estimation, but said magnitude is "nearly meaningless" in comparison to ground motion. There are many different ground motions that can occur in an earthquake, some more destructive than others, and a building could be built to accommodate all of them, but "the cost would be prohibitive," Sylvester said.

In January, two earthquakes measuring 5.5 and 5.6 on the Richter scale caused "significant damage" to a wall in building 332. The lab reported no damage in the part of the building that holds the plutonium and concluded there was no danger of a plutonium leakage. Damages amounting to \$2.5 million were done to the facility overall.

"The plant should be moved out. The earthquake hazards are too high," Elyse Axell, spokeswoman for Friends of the Earth, said. Garbeson called this a "minority view," insisting that the facility could survive quakes without releasing radioactivity.

Safety precautions for the several hundred pounds of plutonium on hand for experimental purposes are extensive, according to Garbeson. Plutonium is only worked with in small amounts, in special containers, and in buildings

equipped with air filters and holding tanks to check the air and water leaving the facility. All these "sharply reduce the hazard and possibility of an accident," Garbeson said.

Despite precautions, three micrograms of plutonium leaked into the atmosphere in April causing a flurry of media coverage. Garbeson described the leak as "less than one percent of the plutonium already spread over every square mile of California."

Even if one person were to

inhale this plutonium it would not be lethal, according to Glenn Lucas, assistant professor in the Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Department. Lucas said plutonium "must enter the body to do any damage" and that lethal doses of plutonium could be easily detected in the facilities effluents.

Because of increased public concern, the lab has begun a detailed study of the geology of the Livermore Valley. "There are two very different interpretations of

the geology," lab seismologist James Scheimer said. "That disparity is what we're trying to pin down."

However, Garbeson said "neither interpretation will change the maximum potential earthquake estimate."

"With reasonable safeguards, I believe we could continue experimentation at the Livermore lab," Professor Roderick Nash, chair of UCSB's Environmental Studies Department, said.

Activist Speaks of 60s...

(Continued from front page) change in the political attitudes of the American public. "Reagan definitely represents a move to the right, but I don't think he is a fascist," he said.

As to the possibility of a World War III, Davidson said "Maybe it has already begun. I believe the next war is in the making. After all, how long did World War II go on before it was considered such? Did it only begin with the U.S.'s involvement after Pearl Harbor?"

"We have to be opposed to aggression from where ever it comes," Davidson said. "The foremost action taken should be to stop the arms race, which is the biggest boondoggle since the pyramids. The SALT II treaty didn't really cut back; what we need is genuine disarmament. We need to get rid of all nuclear weapons, but realistically the place to begin is with the two superpowers.

"The Soviet Union is a very dangerous force in the world and I don't see any essential difference between that country and the U.S. except that the U.S. got whipped by Vietnam in the '60s and so is now a little less aggressive than the Soviets," Davidson continued.

"And like the Vietnamese, the people of Afghanistan can defeat the USSR. We don't need to intervene militarily but must build a popular understanding of the issue. By mobilizing public opinion we can change U.S. policy on particular issues."

Davidson emphasized that minorities will be affected most by the American move toward conservatism, a move reflected in Reagan's election.

"Minorities have always

been important in 'mobilizing public opinion.' The struggle of the black students played a major role in electrifying and raising a wide range of issues in the '60s and now when all of us get affected by the (current) rightward drift, it will be in the minorities who will be affected first and the sharpest and where resistance will crop up first," he said.

It was through the minority rights movement that Davidson said he first became involved in the activist movement. As a jazz enthusiast he spent a good deal of time in traditionally

black bars and developed many black friendships.

"My first rebellion took cultural more than political forms. I had a lot of black friends; it was just a case of right vs. wrong," Davidson said.

The birthdate of the student movement was Feb. 1, 1960, when in Greensboro, South Carolina, students stood up to the Ku Klux Klan and the Highway Patrol to demand minority civil rights, according to Davidson.

"Then when hundreds of thousands of students returned from the South to

(turn to back page, col.1)

I.V. Citations...

(Continued from front page) guilty, he added that the action seemed like entrapment because the person who came into their bar "didn't identify himself as being with the Foot Patrol. At the university, everyone looks over 21, but I guess a law is a law and we should not serve them."

Alvaro said his family would probably sell their I.V. place because they have had so many problems with minors. "Now we don't even have half the business we used to have here. Business has been very bad."

Last year, during a similar "crackdown" period, Rudy's was also issued a citation for allegedly serving alcohol to a minor. According to Alvaro, the incident involved two males and a female who came to the establishment. While the males ordered booze and were carded, the female only ordered a glass of water.

Alvaro said the woman apparently drank the water then had her friends pour some of their beer into her glass. The Alvaro brothers were fined \$100 "because the Foot Patrol said we weren't checking people for I.D.'s. They didn't believe that we didn't sell it to her."

Moreover, Alvaro claimed that the police action was possibly discriminatory because the Alvaros are Mexican. "We're always losers," he said.

Under the state Alcoholic Beverages Control law, the person who serves alcohol to a minor can be issued a citation, as well as the establishment's owner, Hilker explained.

"To make everything fair and proper, the I.D.'s are also checked of everybody in the establishment at the time (of a 'bust') and if they're under age and have been drinking alcohol, they are issued citations for 'minor in possession of alcohol,'" Hilker said.

The owner of such an establishment runs the liability of possibly losing his liquor license and receiving a fine, Hilker added. Both the server and the recipient of the alcoholic beverage may also be fined. Most citations are given "when we're doing our usual foot patrol. Walking around we just observe these things," he said.

Carpenter explained that "the major problem at Halloween in I.V. has been primarily teenagers from other areas coming in and getting alcohol. So we started three or four weeks before Halloween this year going around and advising various distributors and liquor stores that we're going to be cracking down. Just by watching a couple of liquor stores, officers were able to cite owners and operators for selling to minors.

Correction

In yesterday's *Daily Nexus* article entitled "UCSB Student Injured By Car; Listed Critical" it was incorrectly reported that the officer involved was named James Volk. The officer involved was Joe Volk. We apologize for the error.

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Department of Dramatic Art Events

Streamers Open 12 Performance Run

"Character rather than plot is the focus of *Streamers* which opens tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the campus' Studio Theatre. The statement about the award winning play by David Rabe was made by Stanley Glenn, who is directing the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's production of *Streamers*.

Glenn states that the play, which deals with enlisted men during the Vietnam War, has three emerging patterns: (1) the behavior of men confronted by war and violence; (2) the problem of identification in today's world, including the pressure to be "masculine," the meaning of friendship, and the need for love; (3) and fear.

This fear encompasses death, war, disease, one's self, alienation and the fear of the unknown. "Everyone in the play is afraid. Fear emerges on so many levels that it clearly becomes the play's major unifying force."

The title of *Streamers*, which comes from a reference to a man plunging to death at the end of an unopened parachute, is a metaphor for the fear of falling "in the sense that we always are falling and not knowing if we're going to land on our feet. Life is as risky and uncertain as a

parachute attempt." According to Glenn, there is a deterministic quality in the play — "a sense that one cannot control one's fate. Twentieth century absurdism is based on it, making life appear to be meaningless. There's a funny and horrible absurdity in the war — nobody knows what he's doing and dying for.

"There are mysteries in the play. I don't think one should necessarily resolve them. The mysteries are fearful because we can't understand them." Glenn believes it is the actor's job to capture the bewilderment of the characters, who, after all, are not fully aware of what is happening to them.

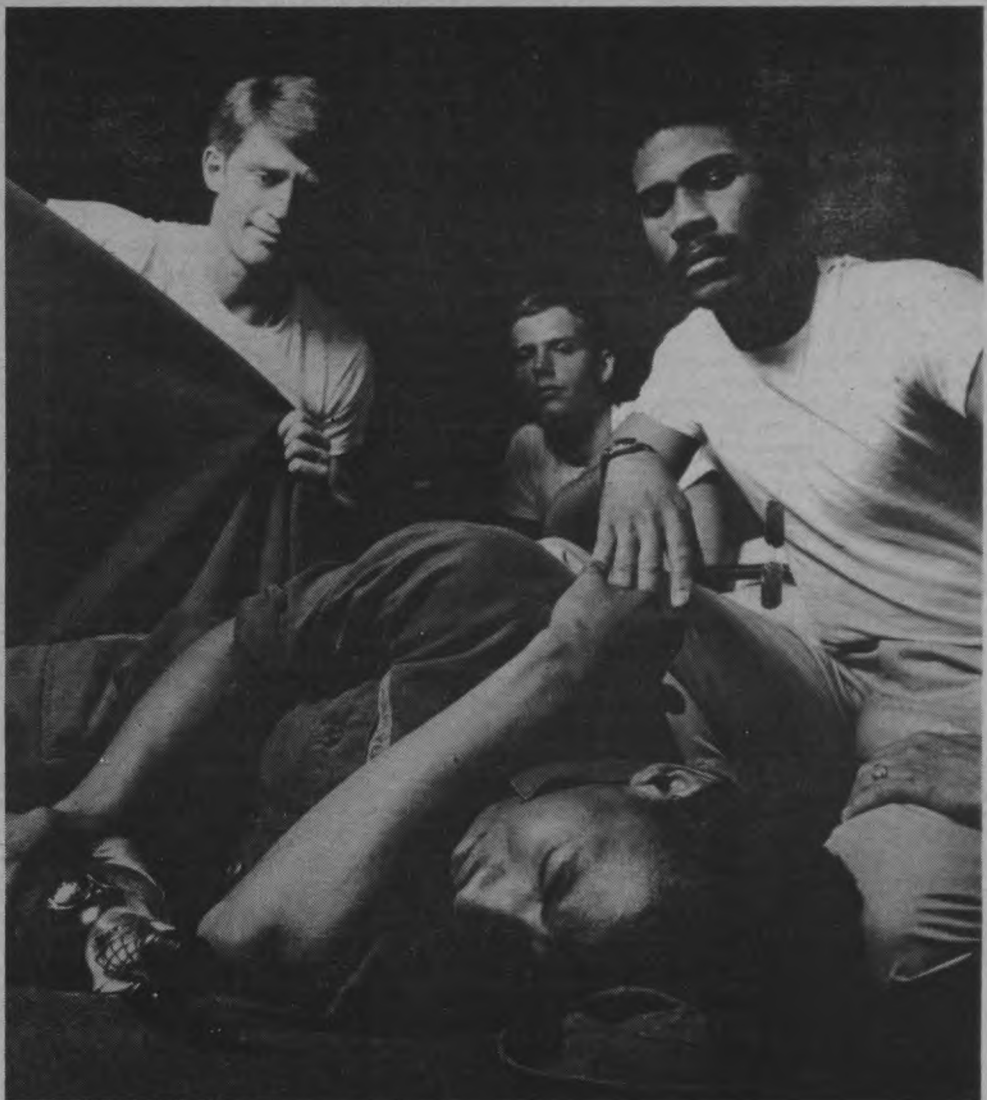
"I think the greatest fear of all is that we just don't know what fate has in store for us. *Streamers*," Glenn asserts, "will always be a relevant play because even though it is set during the Vietnam War, it is not just about a topical event. The fears and entrapment of Rabe's characters are what create the play's universal qualities."

The university production features an ensemble of 11 male actors including Doug Kaback as Martin, a soldier who thinks only of getting away from the Army; Dennis Viau as Richie, whose homosexuality

becomes a source of conflict in the barracks; David Anthony as Billy, troubled in his innocence and lack of identity; Stanley Gunn as Carlyle, a black draftee full of pent-up hostilities; and Tony Rayner as Roger, a black who tries to bridge the racial gap through competence and an even temper.

Mark McKerracher and Michael Gough are featured as Rooney and Cokes, two older sergeants trying to drown their experiences with horror and death in alcohol. Rounding out the cast are Kenon Caldwell as an M.P. Lieutenant, David Zoesch as P.F.C. Clark, Duncan Wells as P.F.C. Henson, and Matthew Hale as an M.P.

Streamers plays at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday and next week Wednesday through Saturday and plays Dec. 4-6 following the Thanksgiving break. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. are also scheduled for 2 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 22. Theatregoers are reminded that there is no late seating for performances in the Studio Theatre and that due to limited seating, tickets should be purchased in advance at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).



The Vietnam War in 1965 is the backdrop for David Rabe's award winning play, *STREAMERS*, which is being presented by the Department of Dramatic Art. The play which is directed by Stanley Glenn is scheduled to play in the UCSB Studio Theatre (no late seating) at 8 p.m., Nov. 13-15, 19-22, and Dec. 4-6. Matinees are also scheduled for 2 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 22. David Anthony as Billy, Dennis W. Viau as Richie, and Tony Rayner as Roger stare at Carlyle played by Stanley Earl Gunn. Ticket information for *STREAMERS* is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535. Photo by Patrick Siefke

'Harlequin' Features Punch & Judy

Harlequin Presents, a Commedia dell'arte version of the French fairy tale *Beauty and the Beast*, is being presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art for performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on this Saturday and again on Nov. 22. This show for young audiences, which comes complete with masks, music, mime, dance and puppetry, will be performed in the UCSB Main Theatre.

Adapted by Marie Starr, Larry Jorgensen and Ken Small, *Harlequin Presents* is being done in the traditional spirit of the English Pantomime. Such elements as the clown, Joe Grimaldi, the entertaining puppets Punch and Judy, and the Commedia characters will all be part of the show as well as the re-telling of *Beauty and the Beast*.

The show is being directed by students Chuck Rounds and John French. Marie Starr, UCSB faculty member, is supervising the production.

Harlequin Presents features Timothy Byer in the title role of Harlequin, the traditional Commedia clown. In the play he becomes the beast while Stephanie Shurr, who is Colombine, becomes Beauty. The Commedia character Pantalone is played by Phip Cass, while Peter Lefevre plays Joey the Clown, who is based on the legendary Joe Grimaldi of the British Pantomime.

Puppeteers include Ann Gibson, Juliet Ingram, Page Orenschall, and Chester Steinberg. In addition, they perform as part of the 13-member ensemble who play a variety of roles, create

scenery and atmosphere with their bodies, and assist with the sound effects. Other ensemble members include Julie Edwards, Karen Ewick, Stephen Fafinski, Allison Goldberg, Carol King, Grace Messina, Laura Soble, Stephanie Shurr and Sue Verducci. Laura Soble also serves as musical director for the production.

According to Rounds, theatre for young audiences is very challenging because kids are extremely perceptive. "You must act with the same professionalism as with an adult audience because children are quick to pick up on untruthful actions and they let you know how they feel right away."

Ticket information is available through the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

Choreorama Features Spectrum of Dance Styles

Choreorama 1980 will feature an array of dance styles and participation by university dance faculty and students. Directed by Rona Sande, *Choreorama 1980* will be presented in the UCSB Main Theatre at 8 p.m. on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 by the dance division of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art.

According to Sande, the concert features ballet and jazz works in addition to modern dance pieces for which the concert is noted. The concert's program provides variety in theme as well as in style with comedy, drama and "show biz" blended into a stimulating evening's entertainment.

Faculty members premiering works in *Choreorama 1980* include Virginia Williams, Frank W.D. Ries, and Jean Horrell. Williams is preparing two ballets for the concert — *Gavotte* and *Pas de Deux*, while Ries is preparing *Manhattan Rhythm* to music by George Gershwin. *Passages* is choreographed by Horrell as a modern dance performed by an ensemble of five women and three men.

Tonia Shimin will be performing a solo from *Lyric Suite*, previously choreographed by the internationally renowned choreographer Anna Sokolow. In addition to Shimin's performance, fellow faculty members

William Hansen, Delila Moseley, and Frank W.D. Ries will be performing along with student dancers in several of the other works.

In addition, advance student choreographers Linda Waddell, David Vaughn and Debbie Levinson are choreographing pieces for the program. Waddell has devised a work on a sports motif, while Vaughn is incorporating slides and films into one of two works which he is preparing.

Choreorama 1980 is fully

produced with lighting and scenic elements being designed by Elizabeth Asselstine and costumes created by Daun Fallon, Lori Holecz, Gail La March, Jan Morris, Susan Quagletti, Tony Silveri and Patty Whitelock. Stage managers for the concert are Linda Waddell and Maureen O'Rourke.

Ticket information for *Choreorama 1980* is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office on the UCSB campus or by calling 961-3535.

Gilgamesh Added To UCSB Schedule

Gilgamesh, a play based on the epic poem of the same name, has been added to the fall series of events presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art.

Ellen Bush, who adapted the poem for the stage, will direct the production. Performances of *Gilgamesh* are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Nov. 21, 22 and 23 in the Old Little Theatre.

Gilgamesh, believed to be the historical king of Uruk, ruled in the fifth dynasty of kings after the "great flood," approximately 2,500 years before Christ. The original epic poem was discovered on clay tablets in cuneiform (a form of inscription) in 1850, and tells

the story of the king's search for power and the gods' attempts to usurp that power.

As the story progresses, the gods become angry at *Gilgamesh's* arrogance. They create Enkidu, a half-man/half-animal creature, to foil *Gilgamesh*; however, the two become friends and later journey together to fight Humbaba, a monster who is the gatekeeper of the Cedar Forest, a place *Gilgamesh* wants to control. The friendship and adventures of *Gilgamesh* and Enkidu constitute the main body of the script.

Ticket information for *Gilgamesh* is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).



HARLEQUIN PRESENTS, a theatre for young audiences production by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, performs at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays, Nov. 15 and Nov. 22, in the UCSB Main Theatre. The production supervised by Marie Starr features Punch and Judy puppets, Commedia dell'arte characters and the fairy tale BEAUTY AND THE BEAST. Pictured are the traditional Punch and Judy with puppeteers Chester Steinberg and Page Orenschall. Ticket information for HARLEQUIN PRESENTS is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office or by calling 961-3535.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

If you've not picked up your New Student Record that you ordered this summer, please pick it up in the Alumni Office, South Hall 1431.

A representative from **USC** will speak about their Master's Program today at noon in NH2127. Put on by SEA

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WHO KILLED KAREN SILKWOOD?

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FIND OUT TOMORROW!

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Christian Campus Ministers with counseling skills welcome your visit to the University Religious Conference, Isla Vista. Call 968-1555.

FINNISH LANG. STUDY. See Prof. Erickson SH 2706. T-Th 11-12 for details.

GONG MEDITATION IS TO SOUND WHAT LAZERIUM IS TO LIGHT. Nov. 16, 7 p.m. UCen 2292, \$7 genl. adm, \$5 stu. Be there.

Scuba Club, still has a few spaces open on boat dive to Santa Barbara Isl. Nov. 13. Come dive this rarely accessible channel Isl. info. at dive club trailer or call 968-3862.

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Thank 4 the kidnap and cake. ADPis are totally 1st class Steve, Bob, Jon and Jim

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TO OUR CAPTAIN
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Jeff Barnhart

Jeffrey H.: Throw one for the **Gipper!**
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TO BUZZ: Thanx for a great weekend! Magic Mtn was so fun! What's next? Mexico? SF? I know--in time!! Thanks again. You're the best!
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Part Time Jobs: Washington Inventory has unlimited openings for people available from 3 a.m. to noon. Flexible days. Perfect for students. No experience necessary, paid training. If interested, apply in person Nov. 12 & 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5276 Hollister Suite 251.

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intramurals



Flag Football Fall Festival

By MIKE DANIELS

Some surprising new teams and old familiar veterans have been filling the air with footballs this fall, creating a festival-like atmosphere every day on Storke Field.

"The Ozone Rangers" will have to be reminded how to lose a football game, as will rookie "A" league contenders "Sick at Best," who have yet to lose a game in nearly two full seasons. "USTC" still has yet to give up more than one touchdown in a game since the last full solar eclipse. "P.O.P.S." perennial favorite since the Nixon era, is quickly approaching obscurity, unless Captain Dale can regroup his gang. Since "Ozone" has more ineligible players than the UCSB basketball team, they have been placed on a two year probation and their beer license has been indefinitely revoked.

"The Beavers" have lost only one game this season. They play their second game this week; congratulations "Beavers!" Someone should wake up George

Brown's "Hormones" as they somehow have managed to go four games without a loss.

In "B" league action, Humper's half-shirted "Premarital Six" squad emerged victorious over the tough "Pierre LaFiette and his Born Again Maggots," in a hard fought battle last week. "Mortland" scores more than Dan Hurley dreams of doing. "Dogshit" so far appears anything but, and the "Dirty Half Dozen" are still undefeated in their league.

In the always exciting women's leagues, "The Holesetters" are looking immmmpressive. "Andy's Beautiful Angels" and the "Grauchos" are also looking tough. You can never count out "The Mudslingers" and the "Better Ballhandlers" could beat anyone on a good day.

As Turkey Day approaches, only a handful of teams will still be in the hunt for the glorious distinction of IM Champion. But it is all of the teams who together make possible the fun and competition of IM Football.



Photo by Kevin Margulies

Floor Hockey

Lunatics Run Wild

By Karen Miller

With half of the IM Floor Hockey season already part of the history books, speculation can be made about the teams most likely to qualify for playoffs.

In the "A" league, "The Lunatic Fringe" is madly racking up goal after goal, game after game to remain the only undefeated "A" league team. In last week's game, "The Lunatics" ran wild setting a

floor hockey scoring record of 22 goals to 2. With over 75 years of combined experience, these crazy men are proving that they aren't getting older, they're getting better. Right behind "The Lunatics" in the standings are the returning "Winnie Wonders." With a record of 3-1, "Winnie's" may be the only team capable of restraining "The Lunatics." "To be Announced" with an equally impressive 3-1 record, is right behind "Winnie's" in the rankings. This team, led by Ralph Hawes and Bruce Fischer, has the last remnants of the vocal "Phucker United." "The Sharks" have returned from the depths of the "B" leagues this year for an "A" league playoff berth. The big game of the season should be between "The Sharks" and "Beaver Cleaver Finally Gets Pucked" as they battle it out for fourth place and shot at the championships. Despite ferocious goaltending by Rob Guzikowski, "Mad Dog and the Maulers" have had an unimpressive season, highlighted by a narrow win over expansion team, "Kamana-Wana-Lei-U."

In "B" league action, the "BA" league is led by "C.T.O.A.," "Black Ice," and "The Boof," all undefeated as of this writing. "U.S.T.C.," "The Electric Ladyland Athletic Club," "Blacker's Hackers," "Swinging on the Floor," and "Riff Raff" are all following with less impressive records. According to the newly

self-proclaimed USTC star Mike Daniels, "If it weren't for being in the toughest league (in "B" division), our young, but surprisingly adept team would be surging toward a playoff berth." As it is, U.S.T.C. is hanging precariously, one loss from obscurity.

The "BB" league teams are currently lined up behind "Snortin' Floorboards" and "White line Fever II," both undefeated. The "BC" league competition will come down to the inevitable confrontation between the controversial "Brew Crew" and the thrashing "Hi Sticks." Both teams are currently undefeated and heading toward a final battle for first place in their last game of the season.

After four weeks of play, the Women's Division checks out nicely with "Archilestes" in first place led by tricky Amy (I am not a crook) Nakamura. "Archilestes" is currently undefeated. Terri Ryan and Mary Ann Amsbaugh's "Icing the Blues" can look forward to freezing "Archilestes" in their tracks if running is adapted into their game plan soon. Under the encouragement of the fast and enthusiastic Jessen sisters, the "Pucker Uppers" have a current record of 1-0. The Gadooshers (ask and they'll show you what it means), led by aggressive and agile Lori Vanderate rounds out the Women's league.

Editorial

Not a Fair Tradeoff

By KATIE BENSON

The recent article regarding the transformation of the Old Gym into six racketball courts concerned me as to the future of Intramural Sports and as to the location where Open Recreation enthusiasts like myself would be shuffled off to. Surely it would not be the Events Center. That facility would have to accommodate the intercollegiate team practices and P.A. classes also ousted from the Old Gym.

To renovate the Old Gym into six racketball courts for a quarter of a million dollars, when for the same cost, another new, com-

pletely separate facility with four courts, could be built near Rob Gym, does not prove resourceful or logical by any means. We would lose a gymnasium that is used for many different sports activities, in addition to other functions. The loss of two courts would be to a select few, who would utilize the racketball courts, no matter where they are built.

Weighing the benefits and disadvantages of transforming the Old Gym into a single sport facility, easily tips the scales toward the latter. So many would be deprived of an already

established open recreation and intramural facility, and only racketball players could use the new gym.

If so much money is to be spent on a single sport, it seems only proper to create a new facility rather than terminate a multipurpose gymnasium. To consider altering the Old Gym to install racketball courts when four could be built at the same expense sounds ludicrous. A new racketball facility and the preservation of the Old Gym would undoubtedly please many more sports participants.



Photo by Kevin Margulies

Ultimate Frisbee returned this quarter more popular than ever with the new Open Leagues.

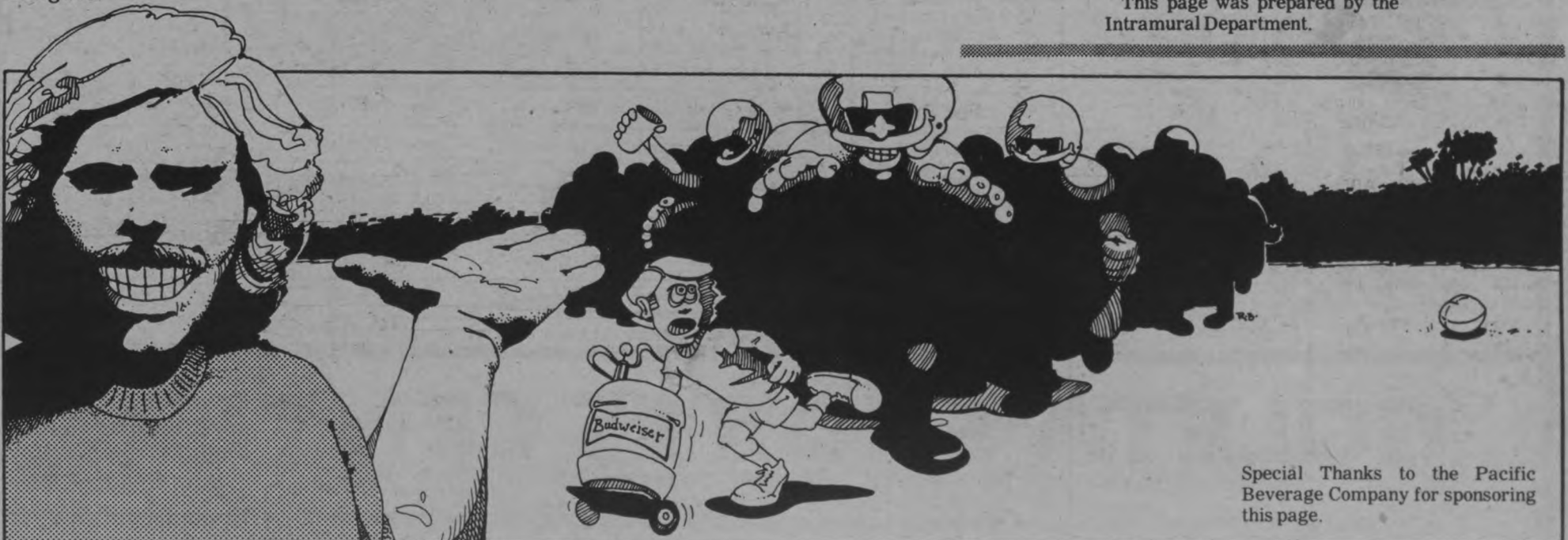
Intramural Notes

Sign ups for the Badminton Singles Tournament end Thursday, Nov. 13 at noon. For more information, Brian drop by the IM trailer, next to Rob Gym or call 961-3253.

Congratulations to last weekend's Tennis doubles winners, Laurie Anderson, Women's league, and Daryl Killion, "A" league.

Psyche up IMers, Playoffs are just around the corner!

This page was prepared by the Intramural Department.



Special Thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page.

This Church Has a Different Congregation

By DAVE LOVETON
Nexus Sports Editor
"A parish in every city, a pilgrimage to every game." That is the goal of a new kind of church, one that worships not on Sunday but on Monday. This is a church that is not partial to any special

religion but instead gathers its congregation together on Monday nights to pay homage to an American tradition — Monday Night Football. The Church of Monday Night Football began last year in the heads of four

Santa Barbara residents in their early 30s who had been getting together for several years of Monday night madness. After a while their wives and girlfriends began calling soon after halftime with pleas of "when are you coming home?"

"If we were a church they wouldn't bug us," joked one of the friends. That comment laid the foundation for what has become a nationwide organization. The church is guided by the Reverend Rick Slade and the three wise guys — Don Weiner, Dave Turpin and Brian McAdams. Slade actually became a reverend in 1969 through the Universal Life Church. One of the ultimate goals of the church is to perform a wedding on the field at halftime of a Monday Night game.

It all started last year with newspaper advertising and an offer of the basic essentials when a person converted. This included a membership card, decal, sacred scroll and T-shirt. The offers were aptly named the "Conversion Kit" and "Deacon Plan." The four members drew up the six commandments (sacred scroll) which included such laws as "thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's beer" and "thou shalt stay tuned until the final gun...for the spread may change."

Then things started going crazy, according to Weiner, who served as backup reverend last year and is currently assistant Athletic Director at UCSB. "We got coverage in every daily newspaper in America. The sportswriters ate it all up," said Weiner. "I never had any idea how big this could get. I don't think anyone ever got more coverage on a flimsier idea."

Newspapers weren't the only ones interested in the church. Reverend Slade and

his wise guys have appeared on the Tomorrow Show with Tom Snyder, 60 Minutes, news shows in Los Angeles and San Francisco, a special 10-year Monday Night anniversary show, and have been contacted by the staff of NBC's Real People for a future segment.

"I never thought we would

money but they did bring in members from "Canada to the Canal Zone." To date over 1,500 conversion kits have been sold and letters still pour in daily.

Other goals of the church include getting into the booth on a Monday Night with the three wise men (their term for Howard Cosell, Frank

Activewear for active bodies.



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The Six Commandments

- I THOU SHALT KEEP MONDAY NIGHT HOLY... AND TUNE IN EARLY.
- II HONOR THY HOLY POINT SPREAD... FOR IT IS RIGHT ON.
- III THOU SHALT NOT COVET THY NEIGHBOR'S BEER.
- IV THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT ADULTERY DURING HALFTIME HIGHLIGHTS.
- V THOU SHALT STAY TUNED UNTIL THE FINAL GUN... FOR THE SPREAD MAY CHANGE.
- VI FORGIVE THOSE WHO BET AGAINST THEIR HOME TEAM... FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO.

The Commandment After...

PREPARE FOR THE DAY WHEN THE SUPER BOWL IS PLAYED ON MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL... FOR ON THAT DAY THERE WILL BE HEAVEN ON EARTH.

The Sacred Scroll

get this much publicity," proclaimed Reverend Slade. "When we first thought of the idea, it seemed ridiculous."

The church has no secrets about its priorities. Instead of having prophets they seek profits. In their first year, they didn't make much

Gifford and Don Meredith) and having a Super Bowl played on a Monday Night (virtually impossible according to ABC).

Two pilgrimages took place last year in San Diego and Oakland. A pilgrimage is when church members (Please turn to pg.15,col.1)

Football Forecast

You may give or take the points. Ties lose. Drop entry in box in front of UCen by Friday at 2 p.m. Include your name and phone number. Be sure to play tiebreaker also. Good luck.

	Dave Loveton (39-51)	Jeff Barnhart (45-45)	Jerry Cornfield (41-49)	Richard Bornstein (45-45)	Dennis Rodericks	You Pick 'Em
College						
UCLA at Arizona St. +2	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	
Georgia at Auburn +6	Auburn	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	
Purdue +7 at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Purdue	Purdue	
Missouri +8 at Oklahoma	Missouri	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	
Notre Dame +8 at Alabama	Alabama	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	
Washington +11 at USC	USC	Washington	Washington	USC	Washington	
Wake Forest +16 at S.Carol.	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	
Pittsburgh at Army +31	Army	Pittsburgh	Army	Army	Army	
Pro						
Baltimore at Detroit +1	Baltimore	Detroit	Baltimore	Baltimore	Detroit	
Green Bay at NY Giants +1	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	Green Bay	Green Bay	
Houston at Chicago +4	Houston	Chicago	Houston	Houston	Houston	
L.A. +4 at New England	Los Angeles	New England	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	New England	
Wash. +6 at Philadelphia	Phila.	Phila.	Phila.	Phila.	Phila.	
Cleveland +7 at Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	
Kansas City +8 at San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	
San Francisco +8 at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	
St. Louis +10 at Dallas	St. Louis	Dallas	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	
New Orleans +13 at Atlanta	Atlanta	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Atlanta	

Tiebreaker: Pick total points of New England-Los Angeles game.

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Football Church

(Continued from pg.14)

travel to attend a game in person. At Oakland, the reverend was interviewed for television despite a seat in the top row of the stadium. In San Diego, the church's banner was shown and acknowledged by the three wise men.

This year, three pilgrimages are planned to Los Angeles, Oakland and San Diego. A future goal is to be represented at every Monday Night game by someone who is a Monday Night church member. An appearance on the Johnny Carson show and being known as the official fan club of Monday Night Football and two more goals set forth by the church.

One of the most interesting aspects of this phenomenon is the letters received, according to Reverend Slade. "Usually one out of 100 try to tell us we are sacrilegious. But we explain to them that we encourage attending church on Sunday and football on Monday. Then we send them a conversion kit," Slade added jokingly.

Local meetings of the church now take place at Instant Replay in downtown Santa Barbara. Having a local chapter



The leader of the Church of Monday Night Football, Reverend Rick Slade, contemplates whether to take Houston or New England prior to last Monday Night's game. Nexus Photo By Jeff Barnhart

on campus is a distinct possibility, but any new group must have one important thing to become a parish — at least a 24" TV screen. Another goal of the church (they have quite a few) is to establish a parish on every major college campus for the '80 and '81 seasons.

So what started out as a joke in the minds of a few friends has turned into a national organization with endless possibilities. "If marketed properly, it could be a good ongoing production for taverns and fraternities," stated Weiner.

In closing, I give you "The commandment after" — "Prepare for the day when the Super Bowl is played on Monday Night Football...for on that day there will be heaven on earth."

If that day does indeed come, it may be a direct result of efforts made by the founders of the Church of Monday Night Football.

Sports Correction

The picture in yesterday's sports page indicated that the runner was Gordon Duff. Actually, it was Jim Triplett.

Contest Won by Female Student

As "Football Forecast" rolls into its sixth week of operation, unique happenings continue to be the norm in this wild and crazy pool that gives you a chance to show your football expertise.

For the first time this year, a woman came away with the top honors. Katie Malone not only won the contest but she also tied for the highest total so far this year with her 144 mark. There was one tie (Houston-Texas) and several upsets for the week. Most notable were Miami over Los Angeles, the New York

Giants over Dallas and Georgia Tech's 3-3 tie with number one Notre Dame.

The regular panel of Nexperts had a few changes this week. Photo editor Jeff Barnhart and Richard Bornstein continued their string of 9-9 weeks. The pair have gone 9-9 all five weeks. Jerry Cornfield broke out of his slump to pick the most of any Nexpert this year (12-6), while sports editor Dave Loveton embarrassed himself with a 5-13 effort which dropped him into last place. Last week's guest picker Kathy Gregory went 8-10.

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Committee Plan

(Continued from front page) city's legal counsel. A lot of recommendations are going to be controversial, and that is one of them," Berk said.

"They (the records) are a track record. You get a lot of charges and then you get an idea of what is going on," according to Professor

Draft Protest

(Continued from front page)

comes from," he urged.

To understand the problems in the Persian Gulf, it is necessary to look at the history of the oil companies, Davidson said, because their profits go up by plundering that area rather than by supporting alternative energy sources.

"Those decisions are not made by us, they are made in corporate boardrooms," he said. "They need soldiers to fight their wars because they are a very small section of society."

Students of the 1980s can defend peace "but don't try a rerun of the 60s," Davidson said, adding that the

situation is different now and that must be taken into account.

In the Vietnam war the anti-draft activists kept 30,000 to 40,000 people out of the war, but the ones they kept out were mostly white, middle-class students, so more minorities had to be drafted to make up for this shortage, Davidson explained.

"There is a kind of conscription going on right now," with minorities turning to the military because they can't find jobs, Davidson said, adding that people in the military must be the decisive force in changing the system ultimately, Davidson said.

U.C. Harassment

(Continued from front page) occurs under similar circumstances on all campuses.

A major obstacle in dealing with the problem is that no adequate grievance procedure exists on any of the U.C. campuses, according to Peggy McGinnis, director of Women Organized Against Sexual Harassment, an organization of female students at U.C. Berkeley that offers support and advice for victims of sexual harassment and works for their rights.

Title IX's general grievance procedure does not offer sufficient protection or confidentiality, McGinnis said. "Extreme opposition" from Berkeley's administration further extends the problem, McGinnis stated. "The administration is often less than helpful, largely because they don't want to deal 'with complaints of sexual harassment,'" McGinnis said.

While the decision to file a complaint rests with the individual, McGinnis stated that the administration always encourages more informal remedies. WOASH, by contrast, is determined that complaints should not be dealt with "underneath the table."

Activist Speaks of 60s

(Continued from p.10) face college administrators saying they had to be in their rooms by 11 p.m. and that they couldn't raise funds to help the minorities in the South, the students protested," Davidson said.

"I also refused to attend the compulsory ROTC when I was at Penn State. I wasn't anti-draft, really just anti-authority, like James Dean, Elvis Presley, that era, but the peace activists took up my case, so I became politically involved," Davidson added.

As for today's draft registration, Davidson said he encourages people to resist it by voting for candidates such as Barry

Stanley Anderson, a member of the committee.

Once the case appears before the Sexual Harassment Committee, the committee may refer the incident to employee relations (in the case of a university employee), decide to drop the case, attempt more informal remedies, or deliver an "indictment," according to the report.

This "indictment" will include a formal and public statement of the charges, and would forward the case to the proposed Faculty Sanctioning Committee for a "conviction."

The Faculty Sanctioning Committee, comprised of professors appointed on a case-by-case basis by the Chancellor, would have the authority to either drop the case or to forward it to the Chancellor with recommended sanctions.

"Most cases wouldn't get as far as faculty sanctioning, when it becomes a matter of official and public record," Cohen said.

In addition to the alternate grievance structure, the report proposes a number of reforms for the existing Student Grievance Procedure in cases of sexual harassment.

Because the "experience of sexual harassment is usually quite stressful," the report recommends that an "advocate or peer should be made routinely available in both formal and informal

highlight the problem, McGinnis said.

"Because these women did not have an adequate grievance procedure, they were on trial rather than the complaint itself, McGinnis said, drawing a parallel with the issue of rape, where a woman's personality may become the focal point instead of the actual crime.

The extent of the problem was demonstrated by the results of a survey conducted on Berkeley students in 1978 by Donna Benson, a Berkeley undergraduate. The survey results revealed that 20 percent of those who returned the questionnaire, or one in five women, had experienced some form of sexual harassment.

Formation of a Statewide Coalition Against Sexual Harassment last May has helped unite women on the issue, according to McGinnis. "Now that sexual harassment has been defined, women are starting to fight back," she said.

proceedings."

The report also recommends that a 30-day time limit on the filing of grievances from the time of occurrence should be eliminated.

The committee also proposed that victims should have the option of instituting grievances at several levels, including The Women's Center, the Office of the Ombudsman, the Counseling Center, and a faculty member of department chair. Currently, grievances must originate with the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

Finally, the report notes that "feedback from students indicates that the current Student Grievance Procedures appear to be a 'large fact sheet filled with bureaucratic language in fine print' that is too complicated and intimidating for use. The committee recommends that a handbook focusing on sexual harassment and the grievance procedure be made available to students.

"The major impact of the structure is to make sexual harassment a visible concern," Berk said.

Huttenback has sent copies of the sexual harassment report to department chairs, as well as staff and student organizations for input before taking action on the committee's recommendations.

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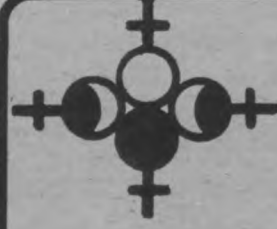
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"There's no one magical weapon to fight the draft. It's not just a fight for young men but a fight everyone should be involved with," Davidson said.



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