

# DAILY NEXUS

No. 57, No. 22

University of California at Santa Barbara

Wednesday, October 13, 1976

## Deliberate Distortion Of Farmworker Issue Charged by UFW Rep

By William Justin

Soliciting support for Proposition 14, United Farm Workers Vice President Dolores Huerta addressed a rally of close to 700 onlookers yesterday on the UCen lawn. Huerta accused grower-paid advertising of including deliberate distortions of the controversial Farmworkers' initiative.

Claiming that growers are attempting to sabotage farmworkers' attempts to organize, Huerta said that the California Agricultural Labor Relations Act was challenged after only five months. She accused the growers of ignoring the Agricultural Board established under the act.

Maintaining that Delano grapeworkers do not yet have union contracts, Huerta contended that court interpretations of the existing law have hampered UFW activities.

Accusing "No on 14" advertisers of using racist tactics, Huerta claimed that the legal argument used by growers in attacking Prop 14 is due to be challenged by Governor Brown and a number of California district attorneys.

In a final plea for support, Huerta asked for volunteers to walk precincts for the farmworkers' initiative.

Accompanied by Spanish-flavored music, Jim Slater, county supervisor and municipal court judgeship candidate, spoke in favor of the initiative. Slater claimed that posters announcing the rally had been torn down at UCSB and accused unnamed groups of distorting the intentions of the Proposition.

Following Slater, Dan Sisson, 19th district congressional candidate spoke. Sisson maintains that California is a testing ground for agricultural labor

relations laws. The Proposition 14 drive, he also pointed out, has brought Mexican-Americans into the California political system for the first time. Sisson voiced his support for Proposition 14 and urged the crowd to follow suit.

After Huerta spoke, various groups presented her with contributions. In

(Please turn to p.12, col.5)



UNITED FARM WORKERS Vice President Dolores Huerta addressed a receptive UCen lawn crowd yesterday in support of Proposition 14. She also claimed that growers are misrepresenting the intentions of the initiative. Photo by Matt Pfeffer

## Hidden Cafeteria Prices: Beware the Effects of Goleta Water Moratorium?

By Drew Robbins

UCen cafeteria patrons have recently suffered a minor jolt as they find themselves being charged for sugar, mustard, and hot water.

While a student can get an empty glass, cup or ice for no charge, hot water is now setting patrons back \$.10, a price that some students wince at even in the face of a water moratorium. Despite the absence of posted prices, a \$.03 charge has been levied on packaged sugar when bought without a beverage.

Food Service Manager Joe Xavier is concerned that students are displeased with price adjustments, but defended his position on price signs. "No cafeteria can post all its prices," Xavier conceded. "We serve 188 items here, and we can't post all prices; some items are considered special requests."

Inconsistencies in the pricing of certain items constitutes another consumer dilemma. While cheese for all pre-wrapped sandwiches is \$.15, combined with ham it costs \$.20. An

onion roll costs \$.15 when served with a hamburger, but bought separately sells for \$.20.

Swiss cheese seems to be another fluctuating item, costing more than regular cheese in some instances, while remaining the same in others. A banana split will put a student out \$1.10, but if all the ingredients are purchased separately it runs \$1.15.

When questioned concerning the apparently illogical pricing, Xavier claimed that many of the inequities were clerical. Due to price alterations at the start of the year, many of the transitions could have been overlooked.

Xavier stated that Bob Lorden, UCen Executive Director, would be the person to contact concerning any possible price discrepancies. Lorden, however, when confronted with the situation, suggested speaking to Xavier, saying, "I can't answer those questions, but Xavier would have that information."

Associated Students officers have voiced continued concern with the

cafeteria price inconsistencies. Administrative Vice-President, Rich Perrigo, a member of the committee that looked into food prices at the start of the year, said, "During meetings, that was one of the big points made: 'We have to have consistency, we kept on saying.'" He then cited the example of an increase without a concurrent rise in wholesale cost. "They said an egg salad sandwich had to cost more in order to keep it within the limits of the other sandwiches," explained Perrigo.

There are ways to get around certain prices; iced tea is a good example. Iced tea costs \$.25, while hot tea is only \$.10. A cup of ice is free, so all the enterprising student need do is purchase hot tea and pour it over ice, saving \$.15.

At this time it is unclear exactly how these problems are to be resolved. Cafeteria patrons should be prepared to shell out extra pennies for condiments, juggle prices to find out the cheapest way to eat, and still pay \$.10 for a cup of hot water.

## Battling Against 'Moonies'

### Parents Fight Moon's Cult Without Government Aid

By Gordon Van Zak

Last February hundreds of parents from across the country took their case against Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and other religious cults to Washington, D.C.

At this meeting in Washington, arranged by Senator Robert Dole of Kansas, the parents addressed representatives of the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the Labor Department, the Postal Service, and the Federal Trade Commission.

According to Christianity Today (March 12, 1976), the parents questioned the tax-exempt status of these cults, wondered whether deceptive fund-raising practices of the cults are subject to FTC regulations, and ultimately appealed, "Can you help us get our children back?"

Apparently, there is little the government can do to help them get their children back.

In answer to Representative Robert N. Giaimo's letter requesting an investigation into the use of brainwashing by these cults, Assistant Attorney

General Richard L. Thornburgh of the Criminal Division replied that the Supreme Court recognizes that, "an unlawful restraint could be achieved by mental as well as by physical means. However, the restraint must be against the person's will and with a willful intent to confine the victim." In simple terms, the court's hands are legally tied.

So the parents, with nowhere left to turn, have taken their appeal back into their own hands. They are now uniting to fight the battle against these cults and the control the cults seem to exercise over their children.

In the forefront of the battle is San Diego-based Ted Patrick, who says he has "rescued" hundreds of young people from the cults. Patrick is a "deprogrammer," meaning he removes a member from the confines of his cult, which, incidentally, usually requires stealth and force, detains the member, and bombards him with provocative questions and arguments until he "comes out of it." Patrick says the idea is to get the member to begin

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



EVAN ADAMS, a chaplain at Westmont College, often moonlights as a counselor of Unification Church ("Moonies") converts.

## HEADLINERS

**HEALTH OFFICIALS IN FIVE STATES** have suspended the Swine Flu Vaccination Program. The actions follow the deaths yesterday of three elderly persons in Pittsburgh just hours after they were inoculated. Allegheny County suspended all vaccinations at 13 clinics. Officials in New York and Michigan have halted inoculations that came from the same batch as the one used in Pittsburgh.

**A SEARCH TEAM OF 25 MEN AND FIVE DOGS** is combing Lassen National Park for a 16-year-old Fremont hiker missing since Sunday. Matthew Smith became separated from his father and two younger brothers in the northeast section of the park.

**PRESIDENT FORD HAS SIGNED INTO LAW** the Toxic Substances Control Act, which requires the testing of chemical products for safety before they're put on the market. President Ford said, if elected, he'll visit the Mideast when it would promote a peace settlement. But he told a Jewish crowd in New York that the U.S. would not impose a solution. He also told ethnic leaders that the U.S. would not accept Soviet control in Eastern Europe.

**JOSEPH KALLINGER HAS BEEN CONVICTED** of murdering a young nurse in Leonia, New Jersey last year. The jury deliberated less than two hours in returning the verdict at the trial in Hackensack, New Jersey.

**POLITICAL MODERATES HAVE SCORED BIG GAINS** in China. 30 Chinese leaders, mostly radicals, have been arrested. A Chinese government spokesman is quoted as saying Premier Hua Kuo-feng has been appointed party chairman to succeed Mao Tse-tung.

**ATTORNEYS ARE PREPARING TO ARGUE** tomorrow before the State Supreme Court on the case that may well decide the constitutionality of the California Death Penalty Law.

**THE U.S. COURT OF APPEALS IN WASHINGTON** has upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of three top officials under former President Nixon. But it also ordered a new trial for a fourth defendant— Robert Mardian. The court said Mardian should have been granted a separate trial in the first place. Mardian, a former Nixon campaign official and Assistant Attorney-General, was convicted in the Watergate Coverup along with former Attorney-General John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman.

**A YOUNG BLACK MAN WAS KIDNAPPED** in San Diego by several whites and tortured for at least two days in what may have been a "Manson cult-type plot" to start a race war. The victim, 23-year-old Donald Lee Jackson, was found standing by a downtown telephone booth in critical condition. There were chemical burns over his body, he was blinded in one eye and doctors say he may lose the other.

**SECRETARY-GENERAL KURT WALDHEIM'S OFFICE** says he is available for a second five-year term as chief executive of the United Nations. This means the the Austrian diplomat's candidacy has the backing of all five permanent, veto-wielding members of the Security-Council — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States. Waldheim's current term expires at the end of this year. The council is expected to convene shortly to recommend his re-election.

**THE NATION'S TRUCKERS ARE THREATENING** another strike to protest the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit. The head of the American Truckers Association says his men have set a deadline of October 23 for a change in the speed limit.

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## Senate Hopeful Wald Aiming for Acceptance of Socialist System

By John Wilkens

One major difference exists between the candidates in the race for United States Senator. Democrat John Tunney and Republican S.I. Hayakawa both think they can win the election; Peace and Freedom Party Nominee David Wald knows he can't.

"But winning is not the sole purpose for involving yourself in an election," Wald said. "The best thing that can come out of this election would be the acceptance of the Peace and Freedom party and the acceptance of the notion that the capitalist system is failing us."

Wald's platform revolves around his conception of present governmental "failures" and the advocacy of a "democratic socialist system" to replace it.

"We can bring sanity to our lives by building a system based on public ownership of production and resources," the Peace and Freedom platform statement reads. "We can build a society of co-operation instead of competition."

While some of Wald's (and his party's) immediate goals are "free health care for all," the dismantlement of nuclear fission plants and the enforcement of

anti-trust laws, he also takes a stand on some of the more familiar issues.

"The United States foreign policy-like that of any capitalist nation — is essentially imperialistic," Wald maintains. "Virtually its sole purpose is to defend American based corporations all around the world, all under the pretext of defending the American people," said Wald, a long-time proponent of civil rights and an anti-war movement follower.

In addition to his strong support of Proposition 14, Wald is concerned with the present tax system.

"The income tax system is structured to favor the powers that be. Essentially the poor subsidize the rich," Wald said. "All the other taxes — of which sales tax is the worst — are regressive taxes. In a nutshell, the present tax system is not working on the ability to pay as it should be."

Although he calls his chances for victory in November "very, very small," Wald is utilizing the mass media, television, radio, and

newspapers, to publicize both his and the Peace and Freedom party's efforts. If Wald should

score a victory against Tunney and Hayakawa, he will become a singular addition to the Senate. At present time, no member of the Peace and Freedom party is in the U.S. Senate.

"As an illustration of the lack of differences between the Democratic and Republican parties, Tunney was once a Republican and then became a Democrat so he could run for congress," Wald said. "S.I. Hayakawa was a Democrat for a long time and then he became a Republican so he could run for the Senate. If these two candidates don't see a big difference in the two parties, why should the electorate?"

## Fellowships

The Capitol Hill Program announces a new fellowship arrangement with the California State Senate. Open to persons with a bachelor's degree or graduating seniors, the program offers an opportunity to work with a member of the California State Senate, analyzing bills, doing research and performing administrative functions. The program begins in January. More information can be obtained at UC Student Lobby annex.

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# Robinson's Application for IVCC Position Challenged by Locals; Litner Nabs Post

By Maryhop Brandon

An unexpected blast from the past descended on last Monday night's IVCC meeting, as former A.S. Internal President Howard Robinson came under attack as an applicant for the recently vacated administrative position at IVCC.

Past allegations made about Robinson's conduct while in A.S. government were brought into the public discussion and questioning of applicants at Monday's meeting.

Council member David Hoskinson informed the Council and those present that in "no other government organization

does the reviewing of applicants for an administrative position by the public occur."

The public input turned out to be very intense as Edward Mackie, noted for his involvement in the anti-Robinson movement on campus last year, announced his disapproval of the Council's acceptance of Robinson's application. Mackie insisted that the Council take note of the "lies and treachery of Howard Robinson," claiming that Robinson's conduct would remain unchanged.

Also present was former External President Candidate Murv Glass, who gave verbal

support to Mackie's allegations.

Robinson, when asked if he wished to defend himself before these allegations, replied that he had made a mistake fifteen months ago during the A.S. campaign but that he felt he shouldn't "pack up his bag and leave town" because of it.

Robinson added that he had applied for the job because of his desire to continue working for the Isla Vista community. "I've been involved in volunteer work for the past four years," Robinson commented, "and feel that with my experience and connections I could benefit IVCC."

In addition to Robinson, the applicants for the position were Gloria Leitner and David Strayhorn. Leitner, the eventual choice of the Council, was not present at the meeting.

When Strayhorn was jokingly asked by Council member Cindy Wachter if he had ever made a mistake, Strayhorn replied, "We all do."

Questions arose as to the legitimacy of Council choosing the administrator Monday in light of Leitner's unavoidable absence. When she was selected by the Council in executive session, members of the public showed concern over whether she would be able to take over the post immediately.

Hoskinson came to her defense explaining that she had prior commitments stemming from family problems, but that the Council had faith in her interest in the job and were willing to wait for her return.

Hoskinson, however, felt that the Council should get in touch with her in N.Y., and hopefully

the delay would not extend past Monday. Council then voted to talk to Leitner and reconsider the appointment at next Monday's meeting, should complications arise.

Council members agreed that the three applicants were highly qualified for the administrative position.

In light of the uproar that the decision had made, Hoskinson stated that he had interviewed each applicant individually. He announced that he had personally decided on the most qualified person before the start of the meeting.

In addition to the grumbling over Leitner's obvious inability to be in office the following morning ready to work, members of the audience seemed perturbed at the Council's plans to wait until next Monday. It was feared that Council would let it slide for weeks, while the position should be re-opened and the other applicants be given the opportunity to re-apply.

Hoskinson insisted that any of the applicants with complaints about the procedure adopted by Council not hesitate to confront him.

# Changes in Store for Eco-Action

By Maryhop Brandon

Turning over a new leaf is an appropriate phrase this season with elections just around the corner. Ecology Action, a UCSB ecology awareness group, invites students and residents of Isla Vista to witness their new foliage this evening.

The meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.

In addition to the recent acquisition of a new location for the Eco-Action garden, windmill, and dome, the group has plans for some major organizational improvements.

Eco-Action member Kevin Billingham, elaborated on the changes in store for the group. "We are currently eliminating the by-laws of the past," Billingham said, to be replaced by a new expression of their "philosophy statement."

At a recent meeting this fall, the guidelines were expressed as a desire by the organization to set up a board of directors. The board would include representatives from each of the

group's main project areas, such as the recycling centers, and the farm co-operative. A secretary, treasurer and media co-ordinator would also be on the board.

The group's concerns were focused on stressing a democratic process for in-pur and organization.


Eco-Action is there offering the opportunity for I.V. students and residents to become an integral part in the effort to

"bring about a non-polluting community."

Recycling newspaper, cans, etc. is a booming business for Eco-Action. "We're making money from it," Billingham said, as he noted that this meant people are participating in the recycling program.

Several projects are being implemented by Eco-Action, while an aqua-culture program is still under development.

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# EDITORIAL

## A Misleading View For the Public Eye

Alice Merenbach, opponent of outgoing Third district supervisor Jim Slater in the race for municipal court judge, has consistently attempted to mislead the public in her campaign. Recent evidence indicating that Merenbach's resignation last year from the District Attorney's staff due to an unsatisfactory working record has brought the issue out into the public eye.

DA Stanley Roden last week supported a report from Slater that Merenbach had indeed been forced to leave her post. In a "delicately worded statement," Roden said that Merenbach had been given a favorable permanent record only after she agreed to resign.

Upon being informed by the Santa Barbara News Press that such a statement had been issued by Roden, Merenbach announced that she would have to read the report before being able to respond. Although she of course denied the charges, credibility is most certainly hampered when a person is unable to honestly defend their position without having to rely on the opposition's charges for rebuttal purposes.

One of Merenbach's key slogans during the primary campaign was that she was "the only candidate who speaks Spanish". This was emphasized as being important because of the large Spanish speaking population in the Santa Barbara area. It was recently pointed out, however, that since all court proceedings are conducted in English, a capability in the Spanish language is all very well and good, but irrelevant to the position of Municipal Court Judge.

Merenbach has also attempted to capitalize on her sex by appealing to the voters to put a woman in the judge position. This is a textbook example of the reverse discrimination mentality that now plagues so many facets of our society. Merenbach's campaign, or anyone else's campaign for that matter, should be based on personal qualifications rather than gender. It has been aptly pointed out that, of all our chromosomes, only one determines gender—the rest determine what kind of people we are.

In a recent Slater/Merenbach debate the possibility was raised of each candidate fielding questions from the other. Slater was eager to do so, Merenbach refused. It is unlikely that a person who cannot be upfront with the voters during a campaign will be any different with constituents once elected to office. Voters should take these factors into consideration before casting their ballots in the November election.



### Letters

#### The Revolution Goes On

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On September 9, Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Communist Party of China, died. Over the last month the major news media has found a number of ways to tell us about Mao: the "Titan" who pulled poor China together by his sheer strength, vision, and will; the "revolutionary" who never accepted things as they were; the "dictator" who manipulated the people's uprisings to consolidate his power. Along with this they say that with his death no one can tell which way China will go and a huge power struggle is

brewing.

What is hidden from us is Mao's real life and its meaning for not only the Chinese people, but also for people all over the world. From his days as a rebellious student, Mao sought an end to the poverty and starvation the Chinese people had suffered under the domination of foreign imperialism and their own exploiting classes. Mao actively fought against the colonial division of China after WWI. By getting involved in the actual struggles of the people and analyzing what was happening, he was able to develop an

*Editor's note: The above cartoon resulted from complaints both justified and unjustified about the UCen cafeteria, and from the absurd finding that a cup of hot water costs, indeed, ten cents. It is intended for its humour rather than a serious criticism of the UCen cafeteria workers or of Food Service manager Joe Xavier in his efforts to cope with continually rising prices.*

understanding of the forces interacting in Chinese society. He realized that change was not only needed, but that it was possible  
(Please turn to p.5, col.1)

## Hearts and Minds: 'Grasping an Awful Truth'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Hearts and Minds" is a film documentary tracing American military involvement in Indochina. It is at once an excellent and horrible film, excellent because of its technique and composition, and horrible because of the terrifying truths it presents.

The film is very, very real. The terrible accounts of the 1968 Tet Offensive, the 1972 B-52 bombing raids, the destroyed villages, the annihilated bodies of napalmed children, the absolute destruction of North Vietnamese farms and crops by American planes spraying deadly poisons, the endless rows of graves, the parentless, the homeless, the wailing and the weeping shook me to the roots of my being.

Hearing and seeing the accounts of political prisoners in tiger cages and the tortures performed on these prisoners by Americans and American-trained personnel seemed incomprehensible. This is the film's great impact: the cold reality of what we see defies belief, and yet it is there, recorded on film.

The people who filed out of the chemistry building after the film (6 October) were mostly quiet, trying to grasp the awful truth of what they had seen and heard. I felt a deep sorrow for the past "leaders" of this country, the shameful lies that were perpetrated by them, and the gullibility of so many of us who, whether we believed the lies or not, affirmed them with our silence.

As I walked home, two guys passed me, and the words that I picked up were, "There's just no hope, man, no hope at all." The reason that I felt moved to write is because I believe that hope does exist, that there is One who understands this madness, and addresses it. This One is the person of Jesus Christ as he is described to us in the gospels.

Jesus began his ministry on this earth with the words, "...the kingdom of God is at hand; repent and believe in the gospel," (Mark 1:15). It is honest repentance that Jesus longs for in all of us.

The Greek word for repentance is metanoia, and it implies a radical and thorough change of mind and heart from sin and toward God. A way to

picture the meaning of metanoia is to imagine a man walking down a road who, upon learning he is going the wrong way, turns completely around and begins to walk the other way, in the opposite direction of his former steps.

The first two chapters in Mark's gospel give examples of the metanoia experience (Mark 1:16-20, 2:14). The point these stories make is that following Jesus means complete and utter surrender of former ways, values, and style of living, and beginning anew. There is no middle ground, no "halfway repentance," for true repentance means complete repugnance to sin and an absolute break with it. And this metanoia, this radical turning grows out of a genuine sorrow for sin. Herein lies the hope that a believer in Jesus Christ can have.

If one recognizes sin (in this case the corporate sin of America for atrocities in Vietnam) and repents of it, then that person is by definition apart from it, turned fully in heart and mind from it, and on the road to the full and loving forgiveness of God. In this way Jesus becomes the true liberator, breaking all former shackles and calling us out to a life with him.

In the gospel of John he says, "If you abide in my Word ... you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:31-32). The freedom Jesus

speaks of here means freedom from sin, from former ways and the "old order" (i.e. all political systems, structures, and ideologies).

"Hearts and Minds" painfully reminds us of the evils a capitalist system can create. But to replace one fallen political structure with another does not solve the problem. A Christian's allegiance must never be to this world and its established order, but to a new order, the kingdom of God. Therefore a Christian faithful to Jesus Christ as Lord must necessarily live in constant tension with this world.

None of this changes the fact that we as Americans must still face the reality of the situation: innocent blood has been shed, countless bodies broken, innumerable minds shattered and lives lost. I do not claim to know the eternal consequences for American involvement in Indochina; indeed, the implications are terrifying. But I do know that until we as individuals and as a nation experience truthful, biblical repentance, we will continue to be locked into governments and policies programmed for destruction. Until we take an unequivocal stand for life, we will remain the co-belligerents of death.

Alexander Lejeune

### DAILY NEXUS

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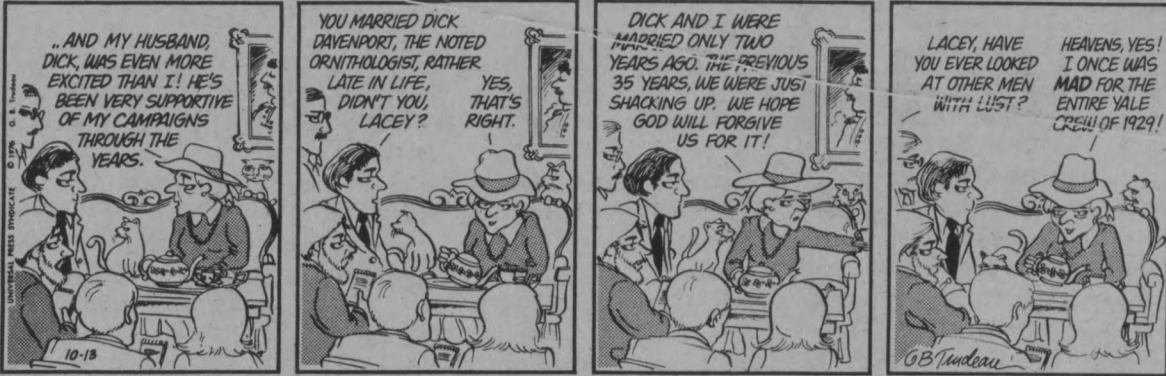
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### VIEWPOINT

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Mao's Death Only a Beginning

(Continued from p.4)

and the only ones who could bring it about were the millions of workers and peasants. The people themselves would have to organize and rise up in revolution to overthrow the cause of their oppression: the landlord-feudal system backed by the foreign capitalist powers. Mao was a man of great vision who fought together with the millions of working people all his life—whether living in caves fighting guerrilla warfare or in Peking, the Chairman of the Party fought—for a future free of classes and

class exploitation... even if it would take a thousand years! But he was no idealist, his vision was based on reality, grounded in the science of revolution, Marxism-Leninism. It was through using this science that he was able to figure out how to lead his people to victory, first, against Japanese Imperialism, and then against Chiang Kai-shek and his imperialist backers, and on to the road of building socialism.

Today China is no longer a society run for the profits of a few capitalists—the working class and peasants there are building a

new life.

27 years after the victory of the Chinese revolution the struggle to build socialism continues, as the workers and peasants have continued to struggle against any attempts of new exploiters to rise up within China and seize power in order to restore capitalism. Mao sparked the initiative of the people, which led to the Cultural Revolution in the late 60's, with a call to the Party and masses of people to expose and isolate capitalist agents within the Party and overthrow the influence that ideas from the old society still have in all areas of life.

Throughout all the struggles waged in China there has been the constant question: who really makes history and who can change things? Mao's answer was the people. Mao was their leader, but never their ruler. In China, the working class, in alliance with the peasants, rules; and Mao time and again led them forward.

Mao's whole life was in service to the exploited and oppressed people the world over. His death is a great loss to all people the world over. His death is a great loss to all people struggling for freedom. And it is in tribute to his life as a fighter for the working class and oppressed people that the Revolutionary Student Brigade (R.S.B.) is having a program in North Hall 1006, Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Neuberger  
Revolutionary  
Student Brigade

## Questions Not Answered

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reading "Trends in Psychology and Religion", the front page article appearing on Oct. 8, several fundamental questions seemed to have gone unanswered.

Mr. Giovani, save for the parenthetic mention of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and Hare Krishna, could you please tell me where the matter of "Religion" appeared in "Trends in Psychology and Religion"? As for the "Psychology", couldn't you have flipped through at least two or three more Time magazines to give your readership a more comprehensive view of "Trends in Psychology...". Finally, and most importantly Mr. Giovani, just what was the nexus you tried to cite between psychology and religion?

I ask you then, would it not have been more appropriate to

call your articles something like "Footnotes to Psychology and Religion and Major Trends in Journalistic Cynicism"?

Ruben Honik  
Major in Religious  
Studies and Psychology

## Save Paper

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To save our trees and your money: The paper towels that you use and throw away from the campus washrooms can be put into an empty tissue box (they dry fast) to be used later for wiping floors, garbages, etc. After you wipe your hands, just put them into a bag or handbag. I've done this for over a year now and you can't imagine how useful this habit is!

Luba Karpynka  
Russian Dept.

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Reserved Seating Tickets —

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Tickets Available At University Center,  
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**Steeleye Span Combines Folk & Rock for Roxy Hit**

By David Hodges

White mink coats, sequins, heavy make-up, rhinestone glasses, and the smoke-filled Roxy Theatre on the Strip at 2 a.m.; a paradoxical setting for the Gaelic strains of Steeleye Span.

Perhaps not, for Steeleye's music bridges, not spans for God's sake, the gap between traditional folk tunes and modern rock. The emphasis is definitely on the traditional sound, with violin and six part madrigals. Their ethnicity and individuality float atop the repetitious pablum which is today's "now" sound, like last year's "now" sound. Ad nauseum.

Steeleye Span has acted as a musical translator. With literature, a translator converts a work into a language accessible to the vocabulary of the reader. Steeleye Span has done the same with the language of music. Through their translation of Irish, Scottish and English folk music, they have retained the essence of

the tunes, often leaving them unchanged, save the hooking of a jack to a dulcimer.

While maintaining a professional control of their music, Steeleye Span does not indulge in pompous rock seriousness, but laughs, jokes and plays throughout their concerts. One piece, good-heartedly poking fun at German music, combining dexterous hand actions in perfect synchronization with the vocals, was unbelievably funny.

The two most notable performers in the band were violinist, Peter Knight and lead singer, Maddy Prior. One forgets how exciting a jig can be when played on a fast violin, with Maddy tripping a highland fling.

When six band members each stand before a microphone, one hand clasped over an ear to stay in tune, and sing Gregorian chants acapella, the feeling is unlike any other rock concert.

It has been said that while Steeleye Span has excellent

technical control, their music and concert presence is uninvolved. Anyone who attended the Saturday evening concert at the Roxy could not possibly have come away with those same sentiments. What could be more exciting and involving than to see Maddy Prior dance in the aisles of the crowded theatre with enthusiastic audience members.

Steeleye Span's growth in popularity is warranted and well deserved. Yet at times it seems that they have not truly explored their full potential. Much of their music falls into repetition which could easily be worked out with more musical arrangements.

The concert was brief, too brief. However, that could well be due to the late hour of the evening, or rather morning. Nonetheless, their show far exceeds any expectation. The band works well together and enjoys, as well as appreciates, their audience.



**BOYS OF THE LOUGH**

SAT. OCT. 16 - 8pm - Campbell Hall

The group, considered the most outstanding traditional band in England, will perform Scottish, Irish, Shetland and Northumbrian music.

\$2.50 Students/\$3.50 UCSB Faculty & Staff/\$4.50 General Public. All seats Reserved.

Tickets available at Arts & Lectures Box Office, Bldg. 402, UCSB; Lobero Theatre; & Hitsville, La Cumbre Plaza.



Fifth Annual

**OLD-TIME FIDDLERS' CONVENTION**

SUN. OCT. 17 - 10 am - 5pm  
UCEN Lawn, UCSB

\$2.50 Adults/\$1 Children (12 & Under)

FREE WORKSHOP - Sat. Oct. 16 - 2 pm  
Workshop on folk music of Ireland, Scotland and England, and its influence on American Music. UCEN Program Lounge.

Presented by the Committee on Arts & Lectures and AS Community Affairs Board.

hey, it's **Fubar's** 2nd birthday!

no cover wed. Oct. 13

a **Fubar** tee shirt is all you need.  
50¢ pitchers • follow the searchlight..

7300 Hollister, Goleta.....!

Book Review

# 'Poets & Players': A Mediocre Homogenization of Oppression

By Sue Winkelman

Poets and Players is an odd little volume of the type that becomes easily lost behind books of more weighty matter, as much as for its size as for its mediocrity. Edited by Ann Baxandall Krooth, the book brings together subjects which would not seem homogeneous, yet they are united by a common theme, that of oppression.

The book opens with an interview of Jean-Paul Sartre by Simone de Beauvoir, followed by a caustic commentary on the exploitation of Alaska by insatiable oil-hungry pioneers. It concludes with nine "African-American" poems by Nandi Jordan, who was forced to immigrate to America to escape political repercussions in South Africa.

While the interview is appealing for the sake of those speaking, both the Alaskan and African-American poems, particularly the latter, are crude, almost rudimentary works whose clumsy bodies cannot ascend without that essence of poetic, creative thought.

The conversation of Sartre, France's chief exponent of existentialism, and Simone de Beauvoir, novelist, feminist, and intimate friend of Sartre, has the amenities of a teatime chat of two bosom buddies. This enlightening translation from a French magazine, reveals Sartre's thoughts on women's liberation in general. We find out, for instance, that the "machismo" of which Beauvoir accuses him is rather a general feeling of

superiority to members of both sex. He points out that he is able to converse with a woman on everyday matters, while conversation with a man inevitably leads to a discussion of technology or isolated concepts, far from the concerns of daily life.

How, Beauvoir presses, should woman best combat the twin disabilities of an unbalanced, socially unjust hierarchy of class and the discrimination against working women? Sartre, a practical man, claims that the qualified woman should take her place among the men in the higher positions in the hierarchy, for here she will be able to enact some changes.

Sartre's sympathy to the women's movement comes as no surprise; it was he who urged Beauvoir to write her famed book *The Second Sex*. The interview is cloaked in a particular kind of charm, arising from the deep friendship of the two authors, their evident regard for one another, and polite manner of giving way gently when hard-pressed that seems delightfully and distinctly French.

Richard Danuenhauer borrows heavily from treatises, letters, and the historical statistician to unfold his ballad of Alaska's ravage at the hands of monstrous beings who seem to consume land and the native Alaskans, washing them down with crude oil. It is not so much a poem, as a child's

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

## Art Competitions

The Center Gallery (formerly the UCen Gallery) announces two open juried competitions in the categories of "Self Image" and "Space". The competition, which is open to all art students in Letters and Science and the College of Creative Studies, will select pieces for shows which will run Nov. 8 - Nov.19. Entries will be taken up until Mon. Nov. 1 at 5 p.m. For more information and entry forms contact the Center Gallery in the UCen, Mon. through Sat.9-5 p.m.

**ANNO DOMINI**  
The BBC Documentary about courage and dissentation in Korea, 1976.  
THURS. OCT. 14 7:00 P.M.  
URC, 777 Camino Pescadero  
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ICE CREAM  
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Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8:00  
La Colina Jr. Hi  
4025 Foothill Rd., S. B.  
Students \$1.50, General \$3.00  
Tickets on sale at door

Hillel UCSB Presents  
Meeting N' Movie  
Thursday Oct. 14 7:30 pm UCen 2272  
Movie: The Golem • 1920 German Classic  
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Helpline presents  
**King of Hearts**  
Oct. 13 at 6, 8 & 10  
Chem 1179 - \$1.00

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Upper left hand corner of Isla Vista 960 Embarcadero Del Norte  
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For the Performing Arts  
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"Hello Dolly"  
"Cabaret"

**granada**  
1216 STATE 966 4045  
Starts Friday  
"Car Wash"

**STATE**  
1217 State 966 2479  
Dustin Hoffman in  
"Marathon Man"

**CINEMA**  
6050 Hollister-Goleta 967 9447  
Starts Friday  
"A Matter Of Time"  
with Liza Minelli & Ingrid Bergman

**FAIRVIEW**  
251 N Fairview-Goleta 964 4988  
"Alex & The Gypsy"  
"Harry And Tonto"

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965 6188  
"The Ruling Class"  
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Hollister & Fairview 964 8377  
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**TWIN DRIVE-IN 1**  
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"Murder By Death"  
"Blackbird"

**TWIN DRIVE-IN 2**  
IN Goleta 964 9400  
"Burnt Offerings"  
"House Of Exorcism"

# KIOSK

TODAY

**STUDENTS FOR ASSEMBLYMAN HART:** Organizational meeting for all students wanting to help re-elect Assemblyman Gary Hart, 4:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

**UNIVERSITY BAHAI FORUM:** Nikki Worth, Bahai teacher, will talk about the growth of the Bahai Faith in Africa and will show slides of her recent trip there, 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292.

**ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT UNION** is holding a meeting at 2 p.m. in NH 2105.

**S.B. WOMEN'S HEALTH COLLECTIVE** is showing two films on women's health, "Taking our Bodies Back" and "Self-Health", 7:30 p.m. at the Franklin Neighborhood Center - 1136 E. Montecito St.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** The women's caucus of the Gay People's Union will have a rap group at 7:30 p.m. Call 685-1540 for location and information.

**AMERICAN FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Free old-time square and contra dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym 2320 (upstairs on the right). Singles and couples welcome; no experience necessary.

**SKI TEAM** is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in the UCen.

**UCSB MOUNTAINEERING:** There will be a meeting with two films, "Balance for Life," an intro rock-climbing film and "The Other Season" on winter mountaineering, in Ellison 1910, 7 p.m. with a \$1 donation.

**UNICEF/CAB AND IRO:** Third world forum. Prof. Bernard Riley (E.S., UCSB) and David Burgess (director of UNICEF in Bangladesh and Pakistan) are holding a forum on world hunger and environment at 3:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

## IVCC, Hart Challenge PUC's Rate Assignment for Isla Vista

By Susan Swift

Supported by Assemblyman Gary Hart, the Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) is challenging the D-5 electric rate assignment made to Isla Vista by the Public Utility Commission (PUC) in May. Based upon the annual review of population density and the length of electric line serving I.V., the PUC gave I.V. a D-5 rating, one of the two most costly of six possible rate schedules in California.

"The present rate classification was received in 1954 when I.V. was virtually a cow pasture," IVCC Chairperson Walt Wilson told members of IVCC Monday night. The zoning policy of the PUC was formalized in a decision made in 1954 which states, "The primary purpose of zone billing is to reflect the variation in cost-to-serve as between built up and sparsely settled territory."

A letter from Public Utilities Commission Assistant Executive

Director, George Cates, revealed that the status of Isla Vista's high cost zoning was accounted for by the density of the "entire community" which includes a "surrounding area" of low-density population and which requires almost half the electric lines serving I.V.

A spokesman for Southern California Edison clarified the difference between the costs of D-4 and D-5 zones. The rates range from least expensive, high-density D-1 zones, such as Santa Monica, to low-density, high expense D-6 areas like Goleta.

The cost-to-customer base rate for the first 300 Kwh in a D-5 zone is \$.44 more per month than the D-4 rate. Projected over bi-monthly billing periods, this means each customer in the Isla Vista community pays \$.88 more than the residents of D-4 density zones. Excess Kwh is computed equally for customers of all

zones.

An inquiry and informal complaint was filed by Assemblyman Gary Hart at the recommendation of IVCC in September. In a letter to IVCC Hart wrote, "I intend to continue working on this matter, and will let you know when I find out further information on it."

During the IVCC meeting Wilson proposed that the Council retain Attorney David Harrell, for the purpose of investigating the electric utility disparity.

Harrell, who had begun to research the rate disparity in the summer, is waiting for a resolution by IVCC. In Harrell's opinion, "The success of such a hearing would be highly dependent upon the use of extensive expert testimony dealing with the demographic composition of the community, land and tax valuations, land use type of utility use, etc."

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LOST: Orange and white male cat. Has flea collar and ID tag. Call 968-4317 eves. Wanted back.

LOST small spayed female BLACK CAT In IV 2 1/2 wks ago. Lg REWARD 968-7211 anytime.

LOST: Silver woman watch. Can't afford new 1. PLEASE call 968-9864.

LOST Orange & white kitten 3 1/2 mo wearing red collar and ID tag. 9 Abrego Apt. Please call 968-7040.

Lost keys with tag No. 961. Contact Jim at 968-4941 please.

### Special Notices

#### FRIENDS

7:00 p.m. Thurs. URC Building

Camp on Anacapa Island Oct. 30 & 31. Trip Incl. boat ride & food for \$34. Contact Rec Trailer, Rob Gym for more info.

**AERIAL:** Tight rock-soul-funk music available for your Dancing pleasure. Call 685-1052.

#### SQUARE DANCING

See some new faces! Free square and contra dancing each Wed. night in Rob Gym 2320. No experience necessary.

Questions about student accident and sickness insurance? Talk to Jan before you buy. X2592 Rm 2275A UCen 11 to 4 Daily. Deadline Oct. 22nd.

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See King Of Hearts one last time 6, 8 & 10 p.m. Chem 1179 Oct. 13

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Tom, happy 23rd birthday! We'll make it a good year. I love you! Leslie

Don of FT-So, cowboys prefer horses? They obviously don't know what they are missing; Including dinners out; Too bad! The big WYO. This goes for Buddy Bill too

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### Help Wanted

**PROFILE**, a faculty evaluation guide, has an opening for an associate editor. Duties will include handling publicity & advertising. Contact L. Battle at A.S. Office, or call 961-4158.

2 work study students needed now for typing and general office work. Possibility of summer employment. Call 961-3002 8-5, M-F. \$3.10/hr.

Silversmith with own tools. Contact Clearwater 685-2281.

Plasma donors needed. Earn cash by helping others. Call 968-2554 or come by Plasma Quest, 966 Emb. del Mar.

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### For Rent

2 females or couple to share room in Goleta home with sauna. 95 each call Pat 685-2482 late.

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Fem Rm-mate to share, 2 bdrm. 968-3650. Lori or Caroline

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SONY HP 210A compact stereo. Great sound, good condition. \$125. A real steal. Call 968-7065.

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# Police, D.A. Urge Rape Victims To Seek Aid, File Crime Report

By Richard Davis

According to FBI statistics, ten times as many rapes occur than are reported. Translated into terms applicable to Santa Barbara, the three hitchhiking rapes reported during one week in September were just three among thirty.

Lisa Burns of the Rape Crisis Center stressed that rape venues are not as important as the victim's vulnerability. She said that a large number of rapes occur in the victim's apartment because "the woman was not

assertive and did not say no at the door."

Lone female hitchhikers are also particularly vulnerable, Burns said.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Sneddon concurred, claiming that Santa Barbara differs from L.A. in that "a large number of our rapes are hitchhiking rapes."

The police, the Rape Crisis Center and the District Attorney's Office are three of the most readily accessible organizations that a rape victim can turn to.

Noting the high percentage of unreported rapes, Officer Ellen Stetson of the I.V. Foot Patrol urged that "All women who are victims of rape, report it to the police. This is the only way the police have the ability to identify, arrest and convict the

offender," she said. "All women are sisters of the community. When one fails to report an incident of rape, the rest of the community is vulnerable to attack by a repeat offender," she continued.

The Rape Crisis Center's main concern is to give emotional support to the victim. According to Burns, when a victim calls the Center, she is connected with a volunteer, working out of her own home.

The Center also offers male counselors to consult with the husband of the victim.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Sneddon recommends the Center, saying "I think the Rape Crisis Center has been of great help. They give good emotional support."

The District Attorney's office handles roughly two rape cases a

## Preparing Legal Highs

(ZNS) If allegations by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson are true, pot smokers of the future may be asking local shop clerks for packs — or even cartons — of pre-rolled "Panama Reds."

Anderson has charged that several major cigarette companies are secretly getting ready for the day when weed is legalized, in order to corner what will undoubtedly be a booming marijuana market.

However, the U.S. Tobacco Industry emphatically denies Anderson's specific charges, which allege that acreage has already been set aside for special pot cultivation, and that various brand names such as "Acapulco Gold" have already been trademarked.

Tobacco Institute official Walter Merryman terms Anderson's allegations "a lie," stating flatly that the industry has "no interest now or in the future to get into that market."

## Events Scheduled On Rape Prevention

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center has scheduled a number of events in observance of Rape Prevention Week, October 18-24, 1976. Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman has proclaimed Rape Prevention Week in the City in an effort to make the public aware of this continually increasing crime.

Speakers from the Rape Crisis Center will conduct public meetings and present the film "Rape: A Preventive Inquiry" at various places in the community throughout the week. On the weekend, the Center will have, free to the public, a dramatic presentation and a self defense demonstration at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 23, at the Santa Barbara Harbor near the Breakwater Restaurant and Sunday, October 24, at the Beach Art Show at Palm Park. Throughout the week the Center will have informational tables set up at several locations in the city. Check the Calander Section for specific times and places.

The Rape Crisis Center is a nonprofit voluntary organization founded in 1974 to provide the Santa Barbara area with 24-hour immediate support for rape victims. The Center's volunteers are available to accompany the victim through the medical, police and court processes. Additionally, the Center's Speakers' Bureau is available to organizations to inform and educate people about rape and rape prevention. For round-the-clock assistance, call the Rape Crisis Line at 963-1696. For additional information about the Center write to P.O. Box 458, S.B. 93102.

month, with an 85 to 90 percent conviction rate, Sneddon said.

One source believes the high conviction rate is due to the D.A.'s practice of screening cases. In reply, Sneddon said that screening cases for acceptability is routine practice for criminal cases. He went on to say, however, that in rape cases, "if something isn't right the victim is

called in for a polygraph test. The results are then discussed with her."

California's new state law prohibiting the revealing of the defendant's past sexual life, in addition to no longer requiring judges to warn juries to review rape cases with caution, has aided conviction, Sneddon claims.

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# UCSB Soccer Team Ties One, Loses One, In Weekend Action

By Ken Kaufheil

Ask any UCSB soccer player if there is such a thing as a "home field advantage" and more than not the answer will be yes. Traveling up north this past weekend, the Gauchos had as much trouble with the playing conditions and officials as they did with Berkeley and Santa Clara.

Playing away from home for the first time this season the team was able to tie Berkeley 2-2 before bowing to powerful Santa Clara by a 2-0 score.

On Thursday afternoon Santa Barbara found itself in Berkeley playing on a sloped, worn out astroturf surface. While attempting to adjust to this latest style in soccer fields (straight from France) the Gauchos were able to hold the Bears to a

scoreless tie to the half.

With the start of the second half, UCSB was called for a penalty (its first of the year) and Berkeley was able to convert on the penalty kick to make the score 1-0. Moments later, Santa Barbara's fine center forward, Abe Rothman, tied the score with his fifth goal in three games.

Berkeley again took the lead on a penalty shot as UCSB was called for its second penalty of the game. The Gauchos tied the score at two-all then Refugio Camarena beat the goalie on a one on one shot. On this play, the Gauchos were extremely fortunate as Camarena was clearly offside, yet the referees missed the play.

In the final minutes of the game UCSB gave Berkeley one more chance to win as they were

called for their third penalty of the game. However, Joe Lima was clutch as he blocked the penalty kick and preserved the 2-2 tie.

Saturday, against Santa Clara, the Gauchos lost by a 2-0 score. Santa Clara, having just returned from international play, brought with them all-American candidate, Ricky Davis.

With no score in the game and only three minutes left in the half, Santa Clara scored when an official called yet another penalty on the Gauchos.

In the second half Ricky Davis went to work on the Gauchos and three straight times beat the defense for one on one shots on goal.

Yet time after time, Lima came up with incredible efforts to prevent the goals. Santa Clara finally scored when Lima blocked a Davis shot and another Santa Clara player picked up the deflection and put it away.

Santa Clara had a chance to make the score 3-0 when Santa Barbara was charged with another penalty. Just as he had done against Berkeley, Lima rose to the occasion and blocked the Santa Clara penalty kick.

Reflecting back over the weekend, coach Al Meeder

believes that the officials had too great an influence on the outcome of both games. "The Northern California referees obviously call a tighter game than do the officials down here. In the Santa Clara game, although down by two goals to make it close, our boys were too concerned with the officials, therefore we did not play our game."

Coach Meeder, although disturbed with the difference in Northern California officiating as well as the playing conditions at

Berkeley, was by no means trying to make excuses for his team's play, or take anything away from two fine teams. "We just did not play all that well, the officials were calling everything, plus we played two very good teams."

The Gauchos, despite an unsuccessful weekend, hope to redeem themselves today as they travel to USC for an afternoon game against the Trojans. A win today would leave UCSB undefeated in league play at 3-0.



THE GAUCHO SOCCER TEAM travels to USC this afternoon to take on the Trojans. Photo by Eric Woodbury

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Women's Volleyball	vs Cal Poly SLO	7:30 p.m. UCSB
	Friday	
Water Polo	vs Cal Poly SLO	3:30 p.m. UCSB
Women's Volleyball	vs Irvine	7:30 p.m. UCI
	Saturday	
Water Polo	vs UCLA	Noon UCSB
Crosscountry	vs SBAA	11:00 a.m. UCSB
Women's Volleyball	vs Pepperdine	7:30 p.m. UCSB

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# New Women's Swim Coach To Head Diving Teams

## Dressler Has Coached High Schools And Olympics

By Stanley Rogers  
 Suzie Dressler is one of the newest additions to the UCSB athletic staff. Her presence should bolster aquatic athletics here at the University. She will take the reins of two coaching duties, namely as the new women's swimming, and men's and women's diving coach.

The new mentor has considerable experience in the world of aquatic sports. After receiving her B.S. from Ohio State University she coached high school and college level water

sports, from synchronized swimming to diving. Her teams gained state and national acclaim.

In addition to her experience in the United States, Coach Dressler went to the Olympic Games in Montreal as an assistant coach to the Austrian diving team.

After such outstanding

coaching achievements, what made Dressler pull up her stakes and take the new coaching position here at UCSB?

"I was spending too much time coaching too many teams," said Dressler. "Sometimes I'd work from 6 a.m. to midnight, so instead of walking away from one of them I walked away from all of them." Suzie also added that all the essential elements are here at UCSB that might one day make Santa Barbara a power-house of competitive swimming and diving.

The very confident Dressler is a former competitor herself in A.A.U. gymnastics and swimming. "I fared very well in athletics she says, but I was never No. 1.

Dressler feels that the past discrimination towards women's athletics probably held her back from reaching her full potential

as an athlete. However, she is optimistic about the future of female athletics, in light of the burgeoning interest of colleges in recruiting the female athlete.

The swimming and diving specialist is looking forward to coaching this year's Gaucho aquatics teams and, conversely, the UCSB athletic staff is looking forward to having a coaching master in their midst.

"Everyone in the P.A. administration is very supportive of my program," exclaimed Dressler. And they have good reason to be, as her



SUZIE DRESSLER

confidence will probably pervade her athletes' performances.

Said the new mentor, "I think I am going to like it here".

## Prof Spends Summer Biking

Yes professors do have summer vacations too, and Dr. Richard Appelbaum of the UCSB Sociology Department spent 35 days of his summer break bicycling 4,000 miles across the country.

Appelbaum has only recently become a bicyclist: "Actually I started jogging

about two years ago to get in shape, then I started riding to campus from Santa Barbara. Last summer I rode 1,100 miles through the southwest. I definitely plan to do more cycling."

Photo by Matt Pfeffer



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- |       |   |          |
|-------|---|----------|
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| 10:30 | Laurie Geissinger, Environmental Analyst        | Rm. 2292 |
| 11:00 | Norma Ortiz, Auto Mechanic                      | Rm. 2284 |
| 11:30 | Maurine Leonard, FAA Pilot Examiner             | Rm. 2292 |
| 12:00 | Sue McHugh, Television Newperson                | Rm. 2284 |
| 12:30 | Sharon Wallis, Assistant District Attorney      | Rm. 2292 |
| 1:00  | Irene St. Onge, Assistant to City Administrator | Rm. 2284 |
| 1:30  | Lorraine Jensen, Engineer                       | Rm. 2292 |
| 2:00  | Jackie Krickbaum, Animal Controller             | Rm. 2284 |
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# Battling Against 'Moonie' Cult

(Continued from p.1)  
 thinking independently.  
 But deprogramming has its price when it involves Ted Patrick — for the parent, between \$1500 and \$2000, and for Patrick, a 1974 resolution by the National Council of Churches criticizing his methods, and prosecutions on illegal imprisonment charges in at least four states, including California. Patrick is currently serving a one-year sentence in jail.

The main fighting force against the cults, however, is the work of the parents of members. Starting with literally nothing, as there were no precedents to follow, no

established organizations to whom they could turn, parents got together and created a national vigilante network.  
 The Citizen's Freedom Foundation was founded in Denver, Colorado in 1974. It has now incorporated into a national organization called Citizens Engaged In Freeing Minds (CEFM). Through its local chapters, it serves to provide information and to facilitate legal action.

Daphne Greene's daughter is currently a "Moonie." Ms. Greene fights her battle against these cults from her home in the S.F. Bay area. She has several people working with her, and one

of them, Judy Walsh, describes their work as follows: If a cult member wants to break away from his cult and comes to them of his own volition, they do what they can to cure him of his dependence on his cult. Their only training, says Walsh, is common sense. She calls their work "folk art."

One of our local heroes in the cult-battle is Evan Adams, who has been the chaplain at Westmont College for the past four years. None of his five children have been involved in cults, but he is committed to the battle for he feels, "You've got to help the family because that's where the religious vacuum is. We

must be willing to accept that the crisis in a young person's life is caused by the failure or absence of a religious background."

Adams' role is to counsel the cult member and his family through a "process of reorientation." The member must be reintroduced into "normal society," which includes his parents, school, old friends, disappointments and frustrations.

Adams helps the cult member put into perspective the essential religious quests of all people and why at this particular time of life this quest caught him. According to Evan, the cult member is "looking for models who are normal in society and who also have strong religious faith that is intellectually adequate and personally satisfying."

# Huerta...

(Continued from p.1)

addition to a \$400 honorarium from the Leg Council, a total of \$550 was given to Huerta and the Proposition 14 effort in a combined donation from El Congreso, the Isla Vista Friends of the Farmworkers, and the UCSB Asian and Black Student Unions.

A statement attributed to Internal President Tracey St. Johns on page two of last Thursday's Nexus should be clarified to read that St. Johns would like to see the area occupied by the A.S. bikeshop expanded, not its services.

# Poets & Players

(Continued from p.7)

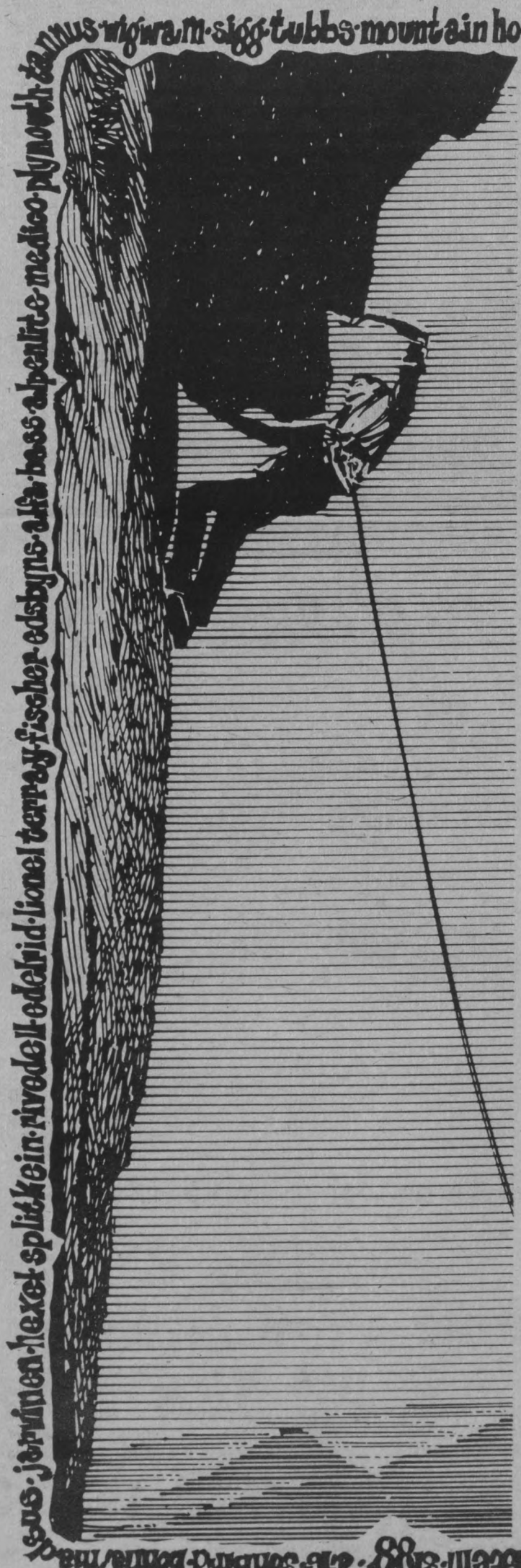
collage of historical moments, mostly infamous, fashioned of globs of paste and brightly colored scraps of unsavory history. All too seldom does Danuenhauer reveal poetic creativity, though we are grudgingly treated to glimpses as in the part entitled "Epiphany".

"So it is manifest destiny: take the land, devour it, excrete it as the concept of progress leaves a trail across the land..."

The historical insertions justify the author's rage at the selfish, brutal short sightedness of Alaska's immigrants. Nandi Jordan's poetry is the harsh outcry of a battered soul, a weary humanitarian, yearning after the sublimities of life: "Love Sincerity, Peace." Jordan's poetry is raw, infused with feeling, yet her attempt to communicate this feeling with the onrush of such lines as "A TOUCH, A KISS, A DREAM!!!" stifles that intensity which is only born of subtlety.

Most of the poems suffer irreparably from these over-italicized, bold statements of emotion, which center on the black woman, her position viewed through the sensitized eyes of one who feels the shackles of white oppression and ill treatment. A poem entitled "America" manages to escape this classification. In it, Jordan muses on the ironies of America. She upbraids the nation for the shortcomings of practical democracy: To find freedom a mere illusion / Sold at the marketplace lull man's mind," and wonders at America's deceptive beauty: "For has Nature not smiled upon you, / Endowed you with the best / That any maiden would wish for—/Woods, river, lakes. / Would that your soul were as beautiful as your face!"

Perhaps the value of this little book is its reflection of the social and historical preoccupations of the times. For surely it stands as a testimony to the struggles of those groups who, in the course of their struggles, inspire by their expression forces which will combat their oppression.



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