

Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Iranians and other students clashed with only verbal fighting at a large rally yesterday in front of the UCen. It concluded fairly peacefully.

## Planned More Mesa Zoning Protested by S.B. Citizens

By RICH ZIMMERMAN  
Approximately 150 citizens protested yesterday what they considered an irresponsible board of supervisors decision to designate residential zoning for the presently undeveloped land parcel known as More Mesa.

Circling the County Administration Building at Anacapa and Anapamu Streets in Santa Barbara, the crowd carried signs reading "Supervisor Yager—Please Change Your More Mesa Vote" and "Goleta Local Plan Advisory Committee Says, 'There's Room for 800 Residential Without Destroying Coastal Open Space'—Save More Mesa!"

Dr. Larry Bickford, president of the More Mesa Land Trust Company, outlined the issue, saying, "The supervisors ignored community testimony and recommendations of water and airport officials against residential development of this property."

"Over 2,000 petition signatures and 76 letters have reached David Yager's office so far. We want the supervisors to make an intelligent decision, responding to Santa Barbara's citizens' wishes."

The demonstrators then walked

single-file to the rear entrance of the building and proceeded to the fourth floor Board of Supervisors' hearing room. As they entered the room, they sang,

"You can't kill the spirit, It's like the mountain, Growing strong, it goes on and on..."

Yager described the meeting as "a continued public hearing from last week, where we made

preliminary decisions on the (local coastal plan)." Upon conclusion of the public hearings, the board's final decisions on the plan will be forwarded to the Central Coast Coastal Commission and finally to the State Coastal Commission for final approval.

Yager admitted receiving much community criticism over last week's residential zoning (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

## IVCC Views Traffic Management Plan

Discussion of the Events Facility Traffic Management Plan highlighted Monday's meeting of the newly elected Isla Vista Community Council.

Attending the meeting were new members John Sommer from District 1, Scott Johnson from District 2, Pat Boyd from District 3, Ralph Baker from District 4, Cory Woodward from District 5, and Carole Johnson from District 6.

Whether or not the council should rescind its earlier decision

to support the Events Facility Traffic Management Plan was the most controversial issue of the meeting.

Due to the overall complexity of this issue, and because many of the council members were unacquainted with the plan, the council agreed to postpone discussion of the plan until next Monday's meeting.

Council member Bob Lovgren did, however, express his concern that the plan was a little "hazy" in parts. When asked whether he felt this was deliberate on the part of the university, Lovgren replied, "the university is a great body with many, many legs and I'm not sure where it's going."

In other actions, Jon Goldhill, a representative from the I.V. Human Relations Center, appeared at the meeting and gave a short speech on the activities of his organization.

"We are dedicated to supporting human growth," Goldhill said, (Please turn to p.12, col.4)

## Peaceful Demonstration on Iran Situation Attracts Large Audience to Storke Plaza

By DENNIS HERMAN

Differing ideological concepts were exchanged at a rally held yesterday in Storke Plaza for the 60 American hostages in Iran.

The rally, organized by the recently formed Students for Action group, attracted almost 300 students who demanded the release of the hostages.

The 60 hostages were seized at the American embassy in Tehran, Iran, last week by a band of Iranians who demanded the return of their deposed Shah, Reza Pahlavi. Pahlavi is politically exiled from his former country and has been granted political

asylum by the United States.

Bob Fiance, founder of Students for Action, said "we're here to show the solidarity of the UCSB students and faculty. We don't want to impose our beliefs on other people, we just want to show people that we're aware of what's going on and we want something done about it now, not tomorrow and not next week."

Fiance opened the rally with a short speech outlining his position on the Iranian situation. "We don't propose a definite solution," he said, "because there is no immediate solution at hand. We are unhappy with the situation and we

want a remedy."

Claiming that his group was "happy with Carter's action (cutting importation of Iranian oil)," Fiance said "it was a necessary stand to let the world know that this country won't yield

to political blackmail."

After Fiance's short speech, small discussions between Iranian and American supporters in the crowd began. Within ten minutes a large circle of people had formed (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

## Nukes Protested at Silkwood Memorial

By DANA ROSKEY

Stressing the dangers of nuclear power, UCSB People Against Nuclear Power sponsored a noontime rally commemorating the fifth anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood yesterday on the UCen Lawn.

Approximately 200 people attended the rally that consisted of five speakers and the performance of several songs by Andy Corbett.

Sharon Cohen, from UCSB People Against Nuclear Power, initiated the rally with a brief recounting of the circumstances surrounding Silkwood's death.

Silkwood was a 28 year-old worker for the Kerr-McGee plutonium processing plant in Oklahoma City. In the fall of 1974, she worked undercover for six weeks gathering evidence for her union, Oil, Chemical, Atomic Workers International (OCAW), proving that the plant's quality control and security systems were inadequate and that 40 pounds of plutonium was missing from the final inventory.

Early in November, 1974, Silkwood was contaminated by

plutonium sprinkled on the food in her apartment and was briefly hospitalized. On November 13, she was killed in an accident while on her way to a meeting with a reporter for the New York Times, and the evidence that she had been carrying disappeared.

Although the state police proclaimed her death an accident, an investigator hired by OCAW found evidence that her car may have been run off the road.

Marty Smith, the second speaker of the rally, spoke of his experience working for three months in 1962 in a plutonium plant similar to the one that Silkwood had worked in. Speaking about those working with him, he said that "a lot of these technicians had just finished high school."

Smith spoke about the carelessness of the workers and said that it seemed as if they didn't believe that the plutonium was dangerous. "A lot of people don't want to know about nuclear energy and the dangers of nuclear energy," he said. Silkwood was different, he said, because "she

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



Nexus Photo by Jeff Mrazek

A late afternoon fire brought firefighters rushing to an apartment garage located on El Embarcadero in Isla Vista. The garage was being used as a storage area for apartment materials. No injuries were reported in the blaze

## S.B. School Superintendent's Performance Angers Teachers

By MARYBETH MANDELL

Superintendent David Thomas has been charged with "condescension towards teachers and the community" for his response to widespread criticism of his performance as Santa Barbara School District Superintendent.

Thomas stated that the school system is responding to financial limitations, declining enrollment and the need for improvement by "improving student discipline, restructuring the curriculum and improving the performance of

teachers and administrators." This statement angered the Santa Barbara Federation of Teachers.

"Dr. Thomas is saying that employee organizations should be concerned only with salary and hours and not working conditions and curriculum needs," SBFT President Ms. Yeager said.

"The current turmoil in the school district is not an indication of positive growth, as Dr. Thomas would have us believe, but a failure of the administration to involve teachers, and the community. The

turmoil is caused by an administration that has not been in the classroom for 20 years. The turmoil is caused by a Superintendent that does not respect teachers," Yeager continued.

According to Thomas, the intensity of the reaction to the changes made has resulted more from the modifications in the pattern of decision making than from the changes themselves.

Yeager feels, however, that the level of turmoil in Santa Barbara (Please turn to p.12, col.3)

## HEADLINERS

## The State

**CITY OF COMMERCE**-- Eight hundred gallons of flammable light oil leaked from an underground pipeline in the City of Commerce, covering a parking lot and flowing into the streets at the intersection of Triumph St. and Tubeway Ave., according to the county Fire Department. A department spokesman said the oil was being pumped from a Western Ave. Properties holding tank to a San Pedro oil refinery. The spill blocked traffic in the neighborhood for three hours.

**LONG BEACH**-- The owner of a ship whose aluminum mast and sail were caught in a fishing vessel's net off the Washington coast was reported safe. A Long Beach Coast Guard spokesman said the San Francisco Coast Guard station had reported that the vessel was owned by a San Diego doctor. An appeal for public assistance in locating the owner was issued Saturday by the Coast Guard after the 50-to 60-foot mast had been found 27 miles southwest of Cape Flattery, Wash. .

**OXNARD**--Acting on a tip from a neighbor who smelled ether, Oxnard police entered a house in a residential neighborhood and seized \$500,000 worth of chemicals and apparatus for making PCP, or angel dust. The bomb squad from the Point Mugu Naval Base and Oxnard city firemen helped police remove the volatile chemicals during the Sunday night raid. Arrested on narcotics charges at the house were Gerald Goodall, 31, and Sandra Goodall, 25, both of Oxnard and Clifford Johns, 25, and Paula Watkins, 25, both of Pasadena. Bail was set at \$20,000 each.

**SAN FRANCISCO**-- Trains will be running in limited service over most of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system's 76 miles beginning next week, a BART spokesman said. A strike lock-out of 1,650 union workers shut down the system in mid August. Partial service resumed Oct. 4 using nonunion supervisory prsonnel to operate the commuter trains. The spokesman said expanded but still limited service will begin Nov. 19.

## The Nation

**GREENSBORO, N.C.**-- A state of emergency giving police wideranging powers was lifted in Greensboro, N.C., one day after 350 Communists and sympathizers conducted a funeral march to honor five comrades killed in a bloody shootout Nov. 3 with the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazis. "As near as we can tell, the city is pretty well back to normal," City Manager Tom Osborne said. Thirty-four persons were arrested Sunday, and all but one were charged with violating a ban against possession of weapons outside the home. Meanwhile, five black ministers announced they would sponsor a rally in a church Sunday to show their concern and to "condemn the five killings that took place."

**WASHINGTON D.C.**-- A Federal Trade Commission hearing officer cast doubt on a proposed agency project to require ads for antacids to carry health warnings. James P. Greenan, presiding over an initial investigation in Washington, said that since short television commercials are the basic form of advertising for over-the-counter antacids, there is little room for the warnings. The FTC began its investigation after the Food and Drug Administration ordered nonprescription antacid to begin including on their labels warnings about such side effects as constipation and diarrhea, and that some ingredients, such as sodium, might be harmful.

**STAMFORD, CONN.**-- Police in Stamford, Conn., searched for 1½ pounds of potentially deadly cyanide, stolen along with \$20,000 worth of cameras and electronic equipment. Police were told that if the potassium cyanide and sodium cyanide in a unlabeled canister about the size of a pint jar were mixed with water or acid, it would produce hydrogen cyanide gas similar to that used in gas chambers for executions. The items were stolen Sunday night from a car being unloaded by its owner at his business establishment. The cyanide is used for electroplating.

## The World

**LONDON**--The Times of London was back on the streets, after an 11½-month shutdown caused by labor disputes, with a press run of 400,000 copies-100,000 more than its usual circulation. The Sunday Times and three affiliated weekly papers will resume publication later this month. The return of the 194-year-old paper was delayed almost an hour by a last-minute tiff- a dispute over which of two unions would hit the start button on the presses. Thursday's edition will include an eight page supplement summarizing major news events missed during the shutdown that threatened to close the paper permanently.

**SAO PAULO, BRAZIL**-- About 300 inmates, foiled in a mass escape attempt, rioted in a Sao Paulo, Brazil, suburban prison and took 15 hostages, including some women and one baby. No injuries were reported and the first demand of the rioters was met when a judge who oversees Sao Paulo police and prisons arrived to negotiate with them.

**ALEPPO, SYRIA**-- At least 35 people were killed or wounded and 150 women were arrested in renewed fighting in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo, according to right-wing Falangist radio in Beirut. The radio voice of the Christian Falangists, who oppose the presence of Syrian troops in Lebanon, said the incident took place "during a massive demonstration...asking for the release of numerous men and children arrested by Syrian authorities in the past year."

**TOKYO**-- A Tokyo judge ordered the death penalty for two leftists convicted of planting a bomb that killed eight people and injured 143 in Tokyo's financial district in 1974. Two other defendants were imprisoned. There was no word from defense attorneys if there would be appeals. Masashi Daidoji and Toshiaki Kataoka, both 31, were sentenced to be hanged. Yoshimasa Kurokawa, 31, was sentenced to life imprisonment and Mariko Arai, a 28-year-old woman, received an eight-year sentence.

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Santa Barbara Weather: Variable high cloudiness burning off in mid-morning and becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon. Highs will be in the upper 60s to 70s, with lows in the mid 40s. High tide will occur at 6:29 a.m. and again at 6:09 p.m.

## KIOSK

TODAY

UCSB WOMEN'S CENTER: Formerly "Women's Awareness," now called "Women's Radio Network," will stage its new opening with a three-part series entitled, "The Image of Women in Music." Tune in, 5:30-6 p.m., KCSB FM 91.9.

MULTI-MEDIA HALL: Free presentation by James Lull, "Children's Experiences with TV: Forecast for the 1980s." Refreshments served, 7 p.m. San Miguel Formal Lounge.

PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE UNION: Informal get-together with Dr. Carlisle. Wine and cheese served, everyone welcome, 7:30 p.m. 6585 El Colegio 214.

CAMPUS ADVANCE FOR CHRIST: Small group Bible study and discussion: "Who is Jesus? A Look at His Death," 9:30-10:30, 6660 Abrego, No.8.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT: Physics II, "Physics of Sound," will be offered winter quarter. Please contact Physics or Speech & Hearing Depts. for pre-enrollment info.

SPRING SING COMMITTEE: Meeting to organize for winter quarter, 6:30-7:30, Program Board Office.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: SHAG weekly meeting, everyone welcome, 5:15 p.m. UCen 2272.

WOMEN'S CENTER/DEPT. OF CHICANO STUDIES: "Women in Pre-Columbian Mexico: The Loss of Egalitarianism" by Rosalinda Gonzales, Ph.D. candidate, Program in Comparative Cultures, UCI, 12 p.m. UCen 2284.

I.V. CRAFT CENTER: Batik Workshop - learn the art of batik and how to utilize it effectively & creatively in the home. They make wonderful gifts. Call 968-9951 or stop by the Craft Center to pre-register, 3-5 p.m. 961 Embarcadero del Mar.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/HEALTH EDUCATION DEPT.: Lecture series on Sports Medicine, "Prevention of Sports Injuries," by Anne Carrington, coordinator, UCSB Sports Medicine Clinic, 2 p.m. SHS Conf. Rm.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY: Public Relations Committee. Important meeting. New members are welcome. If you are interested, please attend. 4 p.m. Snidecor 1615.

FRENCH CLUB: Movie - "Le Souffle Au Coeur," free, 7:30, Buchanan 1930.

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# Committee Sets up New Office For Registration Fee Questions

By DAN HURST

Registration Fee Advisory Committee moved to a new office on the fourth floor of Cheadle Hall at the beginning of this school year.

According to Chris Ludeman, chair of the RFAC, the committee used to operate out of the Chancellor's Planning, Analysis and Budget office, but they needed a separate room in which to conduct their business and "we needed someplace to store telephones and typewriters."

The RFAC is a committee set up under the chancellor. "We advise the use of registration fee money,"

said Ludeman. He explained that these funds are "in the neighborhood of \$6 million a year."

"Well over 95 percent of our recommendations are approved by the chancellor," he said.

Ludeman explained that the committee is made up of students, staff and faculty, some of whom are voting members and others just advisory members.

"We encourage people, if they have complaints or suggestions, to call us," he said, but added, "We're not necessarily a complaint office."

Ludeman explained that when a complaint or question about the

use of registration fees for a particular program is lodged, they "try to inform them (the complaining person) about the program." He said that the RFAC gives a history of the program and its relation to the other reg fee-funded programs.

Mostly though, he said, they would give the person the name, and address or phone number of someone — usually the head of the department that is concerned — who could better handle the problem.

If the person was still not satisfied, Ludeman said, "I would make sure someone on the committee looked into it and got back to him."

According to Ludeman, the office doesn't deal with day-to-day problems but with "the bottom line decisions" on problems of programs funded by reg fees.

"We're constantly looking at programs to evaluate them and make recommendations accordingly," he said.

The office is in 4128 Cheadle Hall and the phone number is 961-3971. "Somebody is here (in the office) pretty much all day," he said. Ludeman added that a message can be left with the committee secretary Kathy Garcia at 961-2528 if no one is in the office.

Ludeman said that there is a committee meeting once a month that is open to the public, but the next meeting will not be held until winter quarter.

## Santa Barbara to L.A.

# Pipeline Proved to be Possible by County

By JOE MANSON

It is technically feasible to move oil from the Santa Barbara Channel to Los Angeles via an onshore oil pipeline, according to a subcommittee of the Pipeline Working Group of the county Department of Environmental Resources.

Based on data developed by Hallanger Engineers, the subcommittee's report determined that given maximum pumping of the crude oil reserves in the western part of the channel, an entirely new Santa Barbara-Los Angeles pipeline would be technically feasible. Alternately, given less pumping of the channel oil reserves, a pipeline could be constructed to Rincon, where it would join the existing pipeline system to Los Angeles.

Pressure for the construction of an overland pipeline has developed as a result of concerns over local air quality.

According to the Department of Environmental Resources report, "The county of Santa Barbara and the state of California have concluded that onshore air quality in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties may be adversely affected by offshore emission sources, principally from loadings of processed crude into tankers." The U.S. Interior Department has found that such offshore sources of pollutants are more significant than onshore sources.

Additionally, there has recently been much concern regarding the overlapping of oil leases and shipping lanes in the Santa Barbara Channel. Groups such as Get Oil Out have suggested that the juxtaposition of oil rigs and tankers moving through the channel could lead to disaster.

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) has introduced a bill in Congress that would move tanker and freighter traffic from inside the channel to outside the islands.

The Pipeline Work Group, composed of representatives of federal, state, and local govern-

ment agencies, the oil and gas industry and public interest groups, have been investigating the feasibility of an onshore pipeline since 1977.

The technical feasibility report also determined that "interim tanker transportation shall be continued using improved control technologies as available, and a continuing effort should be made towards improving tanker vapor recovery systems."

# Alumni Association Holds Career Discussion Today

The world of sales will be the topic of a presentation called "Contact Between Two Worlds" that will be held at 7:30 p.m. today, in South Hall 1432.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Placement Center, "Contact Between Two Worlds" will consist of four UCSB alumni speaking about their careers in sales.

Chuck Loring, sporting goods store owner; Barbara Iverson, real estate saleswoman; Phil Kirkpatrick, insurance salesman; and Kevin O'Bar, stockbroker, will each speak for five or 10 minutes about their college majors, how

they got into their fields and what it takes for anyone to get into the same occupations.

"They'll be pretty frank about the possibilities in their fields," said Jean Rodgers, associate director of the Alumni Association. After the alumni speak, 30 minutes will be devoted to questions from students. Free refreshments will then be served.

All persons interested should either call or sign up at the Placement Center, Building 427, 961-2481, or the Alumni Association, South Hall 1431, 961-4126.

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This event is partially funded through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, in Washington D.C.; a federal agency and grants from the California Arts Council and the Santa Barbara Municipal Grant.

UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures presents the Southern California Black Repertory Theatre production of

ATHOL FUGARD'S

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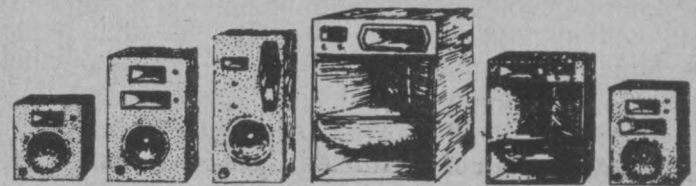
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# Uprooting Bias

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Boyd Crow's biased account of the Beverly Hills crisis, I feel compelled to right several of his obtuse comments. Admittedly there was a sense of persecution against the Iranian demonstrators but there are various underlying factors involved.

The Beverly Hills police department pledged to arrest illegally assembled demonstrators. Their assumption was that incarceration would protect both the American hostages in Iran and the Iranian students in Beverly Hills. Unfortunately theory works best outside of reality.

Crow admits that the Iranian protest march was illegal but he skips an obvious conclusion. Without the demonstration there would have been nothing. The streets would have had a normal traffic flow and life would go on as usual. But there was an illegal demonstration, a demonstration ill-timed for American sentiments. Mr. Crow, if your parents were in Iran as hostages would you be so willing to condemn the "hoods and morons" that you spoke of?

Another factor that led to what brutality there was lies in proportion. The Iranians were by far outnumbered by anti-Iranians, who without police intervention would've undoubtedly attacked with "mob fever" the alien demonstrators. The police did arrest those Americans who they considered violently dangerous. Personally, I feel that the police did an incredible job of stopping a massacre.

The police did arrest many more Iranians than Americans but they would've been arrested for protesting anyway. I'm sorry that people were hurt, both Iranians and Americans, but in our country a permit is needed for a demonstration. This is a law, Mr. Crow.

I would stop here for the sake of Mr. Crow's humility but he made another comment that must be

## Memory

(Continued from p.4)

childishly put it, "It's our (the Leg Council's) money and we can do what we want with it." Ignoring the fact that it is not their money, that it is really our money, and that they are only its trustees, the truth is that they really can do whatever they want with it. And that is sad, because it leaves little room for the hope that reason will prevail.

Craig Zerouni

rectified. Crow has no legitimate base for comparing Mayor Aronberg's administration with Khomaini's. Aronberg tried to prevent a massacre while Khomaini seems to be advocating one. Crow wrote that both situations arose from "...giving senseless violence and lawlessness an official blessing."

For the record, the demonstration was illegal. Where is the official blessing in that? I think that the Iranians should be free to march wherever they want to but more than principle is involved now. We are Americans; we are one nation. Each American is our blood and right now our blood is in danger. We don't need to see the people that are holding us hostage flaunt their lustful vengeance right now.

I regret that for the price of progress our government violated our belief in universal freedom. The shah was given a monopoly on terror. Now that the facts have been brought out it is clear that we have a reason for shame. The Iranian revolution was great. It was like ours in several ways and we should think of it as ours because freedom has been gained and tyranny thrown off.

But, Khomaini is now his own tyrant. We have been insulted by his denunciations of America but we really deserved what he said. However, freedom has its limits as

## A.S. In Action

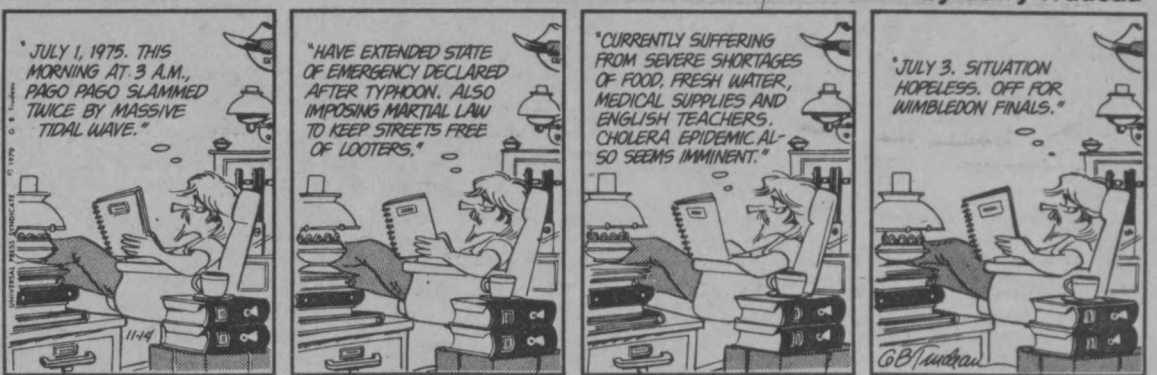
Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Associated Students of UCSB are committed to being involved in community issues this year. Not only has A.S. been active in environmental issues such as the fight to save Point Concepcion and trying to preserve the West Campus at Devereaux, but we've been fighting for tenant's rights as well.

On Oct. 10 of this year, A.S. along with other community groups held a press conference in De La Guerra Plaza to warn the people of our community about the threat of the tenant's rights movement posed by the Fair Rent Initiative. Since that date, the three executive officers of A.S. sent a letter to all other U.C. A.S. and Graduate Student Association presidents warning them of the impending statewide initiative by landlord interests.

The A.S. is also concerned about alleged price fixing and collusion in Isla Vista by property management companies. On Wednesday Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. the

### DOONESBURY



history has shown us. Before the Americans were taken hostage I supported the Iranian revolution because it was right. But now with the path of revolution leading back to tyranny I would not feel right siding with Iranians in a debate on humanity.

Khomaini is violating the most basic laws of international cooperation. He is not controlled by reason, only a pathological lust for revenge. What he set out to do has turned against him. If he kills the Americans, Iran will be destroyed and the revolution will be a passing fancy of time.

We have let Iranians attend our schools and exploit our society. For this alone they should abide by the laws of our country. I'm not talking about Iranians in Iran I'm talking about the ones in our country. They are in the land of milk and honey and if they can't tolerate our civilization and abide by our beliefs, they are free to leave. If the Iranians want to do something constructive they

should appeal to their leader and ask for the release of the captives.

If our people are freed then we will be able to listen to their demands in a less emotional way. For the time being though, a little common sense will save everyone

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Erich Luschei

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## Listener-Sponsored Rapid Growth in Independent FM Radio Stations Reported

Next time you're driving the interstate or switching on the radio receiver by your bedside, allow your hand to range along the dial. Listen hard for a news broadcast that cuts through the four alarm fire/missing person/sports and weather mediababble, or a music show that breaks free of the Top 40 straightjacket.

Chances are, pickings will be slim on both the AM and FM band. Radio, the playground of creative iconoclasts in the 1930s and '40s, is now mostly the home of Muzak and megabucks, hosted by sound-alike "personalities" as interchangeable as machine parts. It's a dreary situation, but it could be worse. Just a few years ago, it was

There has been a rapid, though unheralded, growth in non-commercial, community-based FM radio in the 1970s. Ten years ago, there were barely half a dozen independent, non-commercial stations in the United States. Today, there are 30, with an almost equal number preparing to go on the air. With their birth has come a resurgence of eclectic, creative radio.

The new community stations should not be confused with National Public Radio, which is government-funded. While the new stations sometimes get government grants, they are largely supported by

listeners' donations. Most wouldn't have it any other way, for it is grassroots support that enables them to be different in an age of tired, timid, profit-swollen media.

The seeds of this radio renaissance were sown 30 years ago last spring, when a small group of pacifists and libertarians started KPFA-FM in Berkeley, California. For ten years, KPFA was the only listener-sponsored station in America. In 1959, it was joined by KPFA in Los Angeles. The following year, WBAI signed on the air in New York and the ball was

rolling, if only a little. Those early stations—grouped under the non-profit Pacifica Foundation—set the tone for what was to follow. They survived on shoestring budgets, were run by volunteers and a few paid staffers and took forthright, unpopular political stands.

KPFA's 30 years of pioneering radio have been especially remarkable. The station spoke out early and often against the repression of the McCarthy era. In 1954, KPFA broadcasted a live interview with anonymous marijuana smokers who suggested, as they got high on the air, that the evil weed might not be so evil. In 1962, KPFA aired the first radio expose of FBI malpractice. Its reporting of the civil rights movement and the Vietnam war was exemplary.

KPFA has been as culturally innovative as it was politically daring. Beat poets Allen Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti read their work over its airwaves, and musicians like Pete Seeger, Paul Robeson and Janis Joplin (in 1962!) sang live from the station's studios. Musically, KPFA is as diverse as it is possible to be. Rock, jazz, blues, bluegrass, opera, classical and ethnic music from all over the world are aired regularly.

The marvelous experiment that is listener-sponsored radio has not survived without a struggle. The FBI expose so angered official Washington, KPFA nearly lost its FCC license. In 1970, rightwing vigilantes bombed Pacifica's then-new Houston station off the air—twice. Legal problems are a constant headache. The most recent one was the George Carlin "seven dirty words" case, which Pacifica fought—and lost—before the Supreme Court last year.

The internal pressures of running a shoestring station take a toll too. Overworked and underpaid staffers are always leaving, and KPFA and WBAI's staffs have gone on strike several times. Bitter personality conflicts are common. Pacifica's founder Lew Hill, despondent over troubles at KPFA, took his own life in 1957.

Yet, despite its sometimes-terrible birth pangs, Lew Hill's brainchild lives and grows. Listener-sponsored radio stations now cover an area with 50 million potential listeners, in all parts of the country. They range in size from KPEK's 120,000 listeners and 110,000 watts in Los Angeles to the tiny audience and 100 watts of a wind-powered station in Colorado.

Their common denominator is diversity. In 1975, listener-sponsored stations formed the National Federation of Community Broadcasters (NFCB). Its members are non-profit, governed by community representatives, guarantee participation of minorities and provide access to a broad range of political and cultural views. NFCB now has 50 members and is eyeing satellite simulcasting. When simulcasting becomes a reality, so will America's first alternative radio network.

At 30, listener-sponsored radio is still far too small to challenge the media giants head-on. If the present rate of growth continues, however, the day may not be far off when creative radio is heard loud and clear in every community, on at least one spot on the dial.

-David Armstrong

## New Radar System Will Make Local Airport Safer

By JOE MANSON

The introduction of radar to the Santa Barbara Airport next February will make the airport safer and more efficient according to some of the pilots who are familiar with it.

Bill Green, a local private pilot, cited the two alternate approaches to the airport, used according to varying wind conditions, as contributing to the superiority of Santa Barbara airport over airports such as Los Angeles International which predominantly use only one approach.

"It's always best to land against the wind, so as to reduce the speed at which the plane has to be going when it touches the ground," said Green. "Here we never have to land with a tail wind, and that's a big help. I would say all the pilots I know think highly of this airport."

The airport's main runway has been redone in the last year, and is now grooved, providing for greater safety. An even more dramatic improvement in safety and efficiency, however, will occur with the installation of radar in the control tower, scheduled for February 1980.

Air traffic is currently controlled by radio contact and a complicated system of separation criteria. Planes must contact the airport 15 miles before arrival. Air traffic controllers are aided by advance notice of planes which fly by way of instrument control plans. Planes flying by "sight", however, are not known before arrival.

The current system, which involves the separation of planes into holding patterns at different

positions and altitudes in order to be "kept track of" by the control tower, depends in large measure on pilot skill, according to Ken Spencer, Federal Aviation Administration tower chief for Santa Barbara airport.

Radar will permit controllers to see where planes are and tell what their distance is from the airport. The system will not, however, be able to give altitude readings until at least November of 1980.

"We will also be able to provide expeditious flow of traffic," said Spencer. "We figure that in one year we can save as much money in gas as the cost of the system."

Green mentioned that the airport's instrument landing system, which allows pilots to determine the position of the runway and the proper angle of descent in conditions of poor visibility by adjusting their course according to radio signals from the airport, contributes to its safety.

## Correction

In yesterday's story on the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport Master Plan, several references and quotes were incorrectly attributed to the Santa Barbara News-Press. They should have been attributed to a story in the Goleta Valley News.

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# Only 11 Students Left In Temporary Homes

## Housing Director Thinks All Will Get Housing Soon

With only 11 students currently living in temporary quarters, UCSB Housing Director Everett Kirkelie is confident that all students will have permanent housing contracts by winter quarter.

Because there was not enough dorm space to accommodate the number of students needing rooms, 37 students were housed in temporary living quarters at the beginning of the year. Most have now found rooms on campus through the campus Housing Office or in the community through the community Housing Office. Of the 11 remaining students without housing, six are living in the Student Health Center and five others are housed in the luggage and laundry rooms of several dormitories.

Although having any students in temporary housing is undesirable, Kirkelie feels the on-campus housing situation has improved significantly.

According to campus Housing Office spokeswoman Iris O'Dunlaing, the 11 students in temporary quarters will probably

get rooms when students currently living on campus cancel their residence contracts at the end of this quarter.

She added that this situation exists because most of the students now in temporary housing came a few days before fall quarter began without previously applying for university housing. These students then started to look for housing in Isla Vista.

"When they could not find housing there they came to the university for help because of the chancellor's guarantee of housing. We're hoping not to repeat this situation in the winter quarter — with people coming two days before the quarter begins and starting to look for housing at that point," O'Dunlaing said.

## Study Finds Loneliness in Young People Self-Caused

(ZNS)— A new University of Tulsa study has found that many young people who are lonely subconsciously have chosen to be that way.

Psychologist Warren Jones says that he tested large numbers of his students and then divided them into two categories — those who tended to be friendly types, and

those who tended toward loneliness.

Dr. Jones then set up pairs of lonely and non-lonely students and asked them to "get acquainted." Later he asked each of the students to rate his or her partner.

It turned out that people who were not lonely tended to like the solitary ones; while the lonely ones generally disliked the friendly ones. Dr. Jones also found that people who are lonely listed many more adjectives when asked to describe what they expected from friends.

Jones concludes that people who are lonely often have "exaggerated expectations" of the way other people should be. As a result, they keep to themselves and end up...alone.



Student Health remains a temporary home for several students who were victims of the housing "crunch" in I.V.

Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsay

## Accounting Majors Career Day To Be Held

Career Day for accounting students will be held Friday from 2-5 p.m. and will be attended by representatives and recruiters from various accounting firms and private industries.

"Basically career day is to provide interested students with a way of becoming acquainted with various programs and career opportunities, as well as a chance to talk with representatives from different firms," said Tony Domenico, publishing director for the Accounting Association. Information regarding accounting classes and programs at UCSB will also be available.

Speakers from firms such as Sambo's Restaurant, Mattel, Price Waterhouse, Cooper and Lybrand and Arthur Anderson. Topics will include "Working for a Large Firm," "Professional Development," "Internal Auditing" and "The Accountant in Private Industry."

Jim Lambert from Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, one of the larger CPA firms, will speak on "The Tax Accountant." Larry Wolf of Strand, Wolf and Luther, another CPA firm, will be speaking on "The Auditor," and Swensen and Clark will discuss "Working for a Small firm."

"Career Day is for exposure more than anything else," said Domenico. Following the speeches, which will be given in North Hall 1006A, is a dinner and dance at the Mar Monte Hotel and Spa, cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 8 p.m..

All the arrangements for the dinner have already been made, and

according to Domenico, over 100 representatives, alumni, and students will be attending. "This will give students a more informal basis on which to talk to representatives," he said.

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Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Yogi Nanak Dev strikes a large gong as he demonstrates gong meditation at San Nicholas Hall to Kundali yoga enthusiasts.

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## Yogic Tradition

# Gong Meditation Introduced Through Campus Yoga Class

By TIM SCHMIDT

Gong meditation, an aid to guided yoga meditation, was brought to the UCSB campus Sunday night by yogi Nanak Dev.

Sponsored by the campus yoga class and instructor Denise Diamond, the yoga class is one of the activities presented by the Resident Hall Association.

Gong meditation, which involves playing a large gong, was demonstrated before a small group of Kundalini yoga enthusiasts by Nanak Dev. An American in his early 30s, Nanak Dev is one of only "three persons on this planet" who can play the gong in the special way that causes revelations by some of its listeners, according to Diamond.

Gong meditation is listening to a gong in a relaxed state of body and consciousness. The sound frequencies created by the gong bombard the subconscious and occasionally a listener may experience a revelation. When a revelation occurs the person reportedly feels as if his consciousness leaves his body. Through this experience the human ego is dwarfed and the omnipotence of God is felt, according to Diamond.

The meditation process began with a series of yoga exercises. The main reason for the exercises was to stimulate the body. Consisting largely of deep, rhythmic breathing, they also included some strenuous exercises such as laying down and lifting both the head and the feet off the ground for three minutes.

These exercises help increase lung capacity, purify the blood, and center the naval point. Centering the naval point is the process of making the body perfectly symmetrical and not allowing the body's force to be stronger on one side than the other. After these exercises were finished, students were allowed a few minutes to relax in preparation for the gong meditation.

With students lying in darkness Nanak Dev began to play the gong. Starting with only one beat every few moments he steadily increased the pace of his playing. After building up to a steady, rhythmic beat he occasionally hit bursts of very loud gongs that seemed to reverberate around the room. After nearly 30 minutes Nanak Dev played the gong at a furious speed and then slowed to a stop.

Once again the lights were turned on and Nanak Dev questioned the group as to their reactions. Everyone agreed that it was a pleasurable experience. Two or three persons claimed to have

had revelations. One young man said that in his revelation he felt he was leaving his body, but was afraid to because he thought, unprotected, his consciousness was going to explode.

## Chance Major Change Leads to Important Book

By BILL LEMENAGER

The chance formation of a new department at Yale University 20 years ago turned into a career for a UCSB professor and has recently resulted in a book on the history of the science of radioactivity.

About 20 years ago, Lawrence Badash, UCSB professor of history of science, was a physics grad student at Yale University. He was interested in the history of science, and by chance, a department was formed in that field at the time, so he switched majors. The first person at Yale to receive a Ph.D. in the program, Badash's dissertation led to his recently published book, "Radioactivity in America: Growth and Decay of a Science."

Badash's book "is not destined for the best-seller list. It's a technical monograph," according to the author. Even so, it is a thorough study of radioactivity in America early in this century — the first extensive book on the subject — covering its popularization, its medical applications and its commercial development. "Although the book centers on American achievements, they are placed in a worldwide context.

The science of radioactivity saw its growth, maturity, and decay within the first two decades of this century. "Radiochemistry was suicidally successful," says Badash, because "it answered all its questions. Radiophysics was intelligently pursued, but suffered from lack of genius and topics that led down blind alleys."

Radium was at first viewed as a "wonder element" by the public. It seemed to offer a cure for cancer, and was fairly effective in eliminating tumors. It was also somewhat of a novelty, and was capitalized upon in some interesting ways, including glow-in-the-dark doorknobs and slipper buttons, according to Badash.

Notions of harnessing the energy of the alpha particles that are discharged as radioactive element decays were ridiculed by scientists, including Albert Einstein, until the fission process was discovered in 1938, he said.

Badash's research involved gathering papers from the period, interviewing people who knew the central scientific figures, and speaking with scientists who are still alive. There are "overwhelming amounts of material" on the subject he said.

The book has been given, what Badash calls, "a very flattering review" in *Science*, vol. 206. His reaction now that it's finally out? "I don't want to see the thing anymore. I'm happy to put it on the shelf and work on my next project, which will be a biography of Earnest Rutherford, a central figure in the science of radioactivity."

Badash begins a nine month sabbatical this December, which will mainly be spent in researching Rutherford's life and work. He will visit Rutherford's birthplace in New Zealand, England and Paris, where he will look at the Curies' papers, and contrast their work to Rutherford's.

Badash has the unique opportunity to mix work with pleasure: "I consider it sort of dumb-luck to have picked radioactivity research which allows me to visit such beautiful cities. I give thanks every so often to the people who worked in all these places, and to Xerox for saving so much time that would otherwise be spent copying documents longhand."

"Radioactivity in America: Growth and Decay of a Science," is Badash's most recent book. He has also done some editing. In addition to his next book, Badash has his sight set on another lofty goal: he'll stop in Nepal in February to ascend Mt. Everest to the 18,000 foot level.

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## Introducing PCAA Coach of Year—Lionvale

By MEG JOHNSON

Every year, UCSB cross country coach Tom Lionvale travels to the Sierras to "receive their glad tidings," as John Muir said.

Last Saturday, Lionvale received glad tidings of another sort when he was named PCAA Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches in the league.



Nexus Photo by Bill Gobie

UCSB's Chris Hughes hits the road, and helped his team to victory this weekend at Stanford.

"The credit goes to the fellas (the team). In their footsteps they have dragged me along," Lionvale said.

When it was announced at the NCAA Region 8 Championships during the victory ceremony, Lionvale "got a wet eye" and a lump in his throat. When he heard his team clapping, he turned and applauded them.

"It was their (the team's) heart, lung, soul and spirit that gave me that reward," Lionvale said.

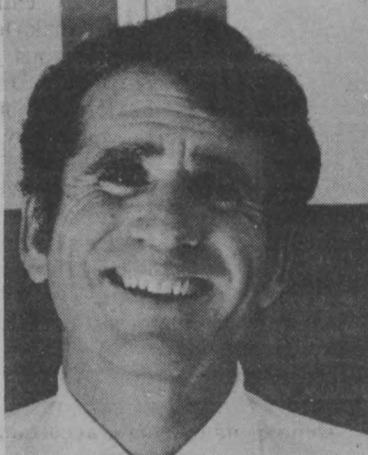
What is it that makes a man Coach of the Year? How did he bring his harriers up from last place in the league three years ago to two straight championships? What kind of coach makes such champions?

Lionvale spent his own college days as a "pretty fair" sprinter at San Jose State. His coach there, Bud Winter, now retired, has influenced him throughout his own coaching career.

After some successful high school track coaching, realizing he was lacking something and not sure what, Lionvale headed north to the University of Oregon to earn his Ph.D. and study middle- and long-distance running. There, he was positively affected by Bill Bowerman and Bill Dillenger.

In his coaching, Lionvale most often calls on this background as a source for his cross country and track programs. Also, "Never a day goes by that I'm not receptive to new learning strategies," he said. Lionvale does plenty of reading and attends clinics as well.

He enjoys teaching classes several hours a day and spends time at his desk recruiting or doing paperwork. "It has to be done



PCAA Coach of the Year, Tom Lionvale

every day. With two sports, there's not enough time. I've found the old school tie is priceless," Lionvale said.

Recruiting fine talent to the teams and then drawing on past experiences to train that talent only goes so far. "Often great athletes who become coaches can't understand why their athletes don't do as well as they did because they tend to rely on kinesiological qualities (of the runners) and might be a bit lazy. But a second, third or fourth string athlete may make a good coach because he's always out working," Lionvale said.

"I'd rather spend time with my athletes than most anything else

because it's a privilege. When I'm coaching, it doesn't seem like working," he also said.

Motivating those athletes is probably a coach's most important chore, outside of training the runners' bodies. Lionvale uses team talks and when an individual needs specific strategy he speaks with him alone. "It's kind of an art. It takes me one year to know a man, his physical workload and mental make-up," Lionvale said.

When asked why his teams respond so well to his coaching, Lionvale said, "Oh, I tell a good

joke now and then."

"If I analyze it, I might destroy it. Analysis could destroy it. Analysis could be inhibiting. It could be some minor thing that might be lost or smoothed out (by analysis)," he added.

In the past, Lionvale's goals were to become a university coach and to earn a Ph.D. Now that he's done so well at achieving those objectives, Lionvale has set his sights higher. "My goal now is to narrow the gap between the Pac 10 and us."

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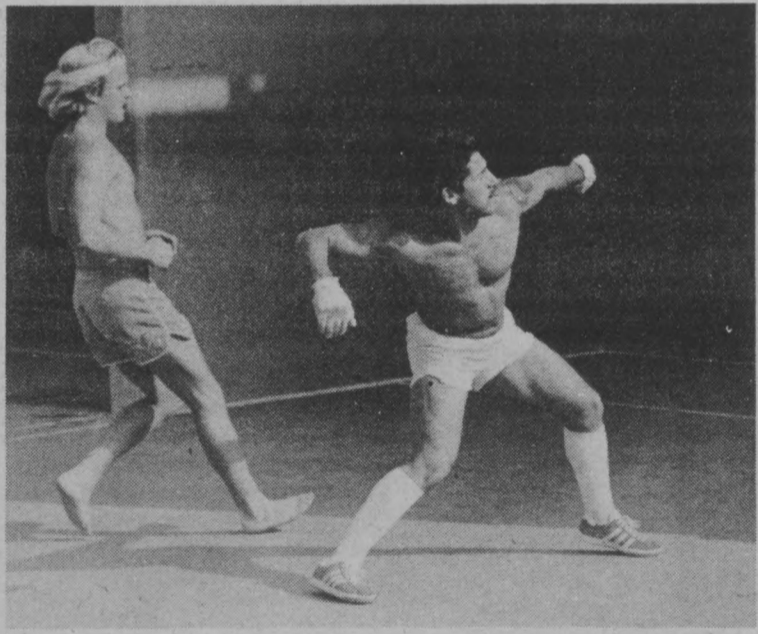
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Hands Off—Ross Ballesteros lost to Geoff Horsefield, 21-18 in the finals of the IM handball tournament held last weekend. Only six people signed up for the event, held behind Rob Gym.

**Putter a round.**

Callie Real at Hitchcock Way Santa Barbara 687-0735

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# Conditioning: Key to Winning Tennis Sets

By ERIC BIDNA

Plain, cold and hard facts are very often misleading.

Take this weekend's tennis tournament held at UCSB, and heralded as one of the finest tournaments in the country this year.

The facts: Out of eight teams, UCSB finished sixth. Thursday, they got dumped by Pepperdine, 8-1. Friday UCSB beat the eventual last place team, Cal State Fullerton 5-4, and then lost on Saturday in a squeaker to Cal, 5-4.

The catch: Five of the eight teams in the tournament were ranked last year in the top 10 nationally, including number one USC and number five BYU.

It would be easy for a tennis coach to sit back and languish in the limelight of national exposure, and the prestige of knowing their team is in the ballpark with nationally ranked teams.

True, most coaches would, but most coaches are not like Gaucho women's tennis coach Darlene Koenig and most tennis teams are not like UCSB's.

Even though every person who played for the Gauchos won at least one match, Koenig and her team are not satisfied with their performance.

"I wish we could have finished fifth in the tournament," Koenig said. UCSB finished sixth, following a 5-4 defeat at the hands and rackets of fifth-placed Cal on Saturday.

"The girls found out, as I did, you cannot think things come easily. You have to compete real hard," Koenig continued.

Koenig, in other words, wants to make a great team greater. Last year, in Nationals, the UCSB tennis team finished ninth, a remarkable finish after slacking

off in Regionals, and considering the amount of funding received, compared to schools like USC and UCLA.

Koenig wants to make the best and the brightest of tennis even better and brighter. That's like giving Tracy Austin a rocket serve, or Chris Evert Lloyd a steadier hand. She and the tennis team will transform Superteam to Wonderteam.

Make a number nine into a higher rating? Easy. If Mork and Mindy can up their ratings, if oil companies can post higher profits, then why can't UCSB earn itself a higher ranking? After all, it's easy, as simple as giving Alabama a number one ranking or Bo Derick an 11.

"I've heard each one of these girls say they want to work harder," Koenig said. "And we are going to work more physically, with heavy conditioning. It's so when we get into the third-set matches, it will be to our advantage.

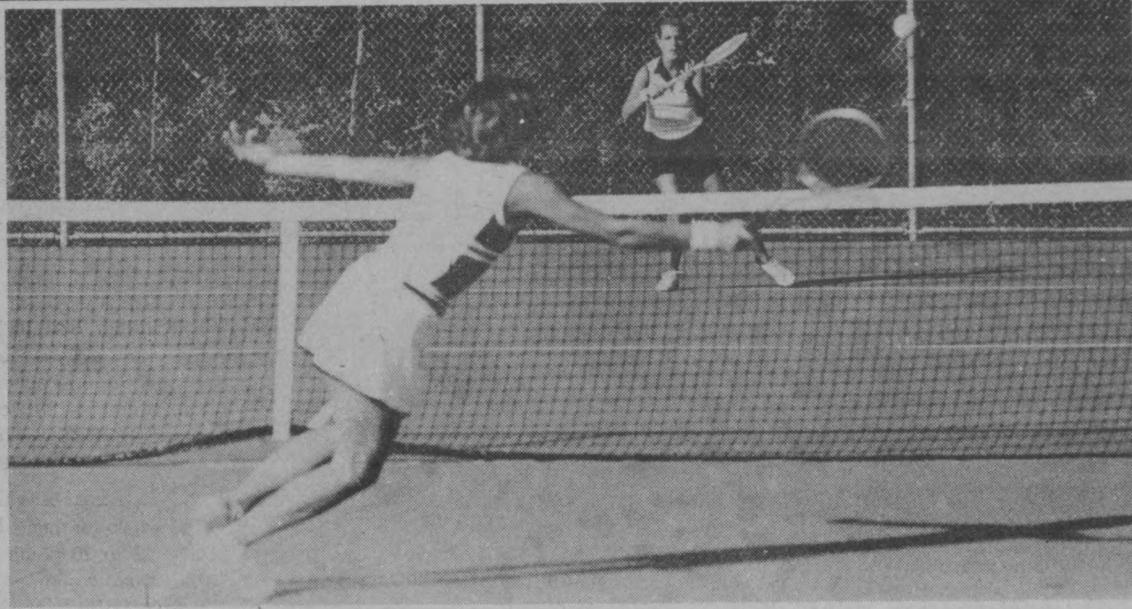
They had seven three-set matches and only three UCSB won.

Imagine it. Three-set matches in tennis are like fourth quarters for football, extra innings for baseball, the tenth frame in bowling. Now imagine blowing your lead in the fourth quarter, striking out in the tenth, or gutting in the alley. Frustrating is not the word; it's closer to torturous.

Conditioning is the answer. Lombardi said it, Rockne stressed it, Landry lives by it, Malavasi should learn about it, and Koenig is teaching it.

Her idea of three or four hours a day of practice until the February season starts, might be just what the team doctor ordered.

The team is not sick, but just lacking that thing called the



Stretch to victory—Jane Joansen gets ready for a volley from Mary Johnson of Cal. Johnson, who played on last year's UCSB team, won the match, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

conditioning of greatness.

"There are two things you need to play intercollegiate tennis. The first is poise and the second is a belief in yourself. We know what we're up against. We can set our own course. We have to work hard, and I feel they (UCSB) are very enthusiastic about it.

"We don't want mediocrity," Koenig said.

## IM News

Championships for the men's C league flag football will be held today at 4 p.m., while the women's league flag football playoffs will also start today.

Men's A and B league playoffs start Monday, Nov. 19.

Men's and women's tennis playoffs begin Nov. 17 and 18.

This coming weekend is the annual cross country track meet at the lagoon.

## Firey Wins Pickings

Congratulations are in order to Denise Firey, who has won Prize Pickings this week. She will receive a ten dollar gift certificate from Players Sports.

Winning with a score of 13-7, Firey picked all the college games except for the Oregon-Stanford battle.

The Nexperts fared decently. Eric Bidna won it this week at 12-8, while Michelle Togut and Chancellor Robert Huttenback finished

11-9. Jeff Davis and Dave Van-Middlesworth ended up 9-11, while Dave Lovetown was 6-14.

Tomorrow's paper will have the rules for playing Prize Pickings.

- UCLA 31, Ariz. St. 28
- USC 24, Wash. 17
- Oregon 16, Stanford 7
- Cal. 45, Wash. St. 13
- Purdue 24, Mich. 21
- Texas 21, Houston 13
- Will & Mary 9, App. St. 0
- W. Mich. 20, Ball St. 10
- Chicago 27, L.A. 23
- Wash. 30, St. Louis 28
- Seattle 29, Clev. 24
- Tampa 16, Detroit 14
- Buff. 14, NY Jets 12
- Pitt. 30, K.C. 3
- San Diego 26, Cinc. 24
- New Or. 31, S.F. 20
- Green Bay 19, Minn. 7
- NY Giants 24, Atlanta 3
- Phil. 31, Dallas 21
- Houston 31, Oakland 17

## Correction

Dr. Ridenour is associate director of EOP and lettered in basketball and track at Kent State, contrary to information in the article on the selection of the athletic director printed last week.

# Department of Dramatic Art Events

## Choreorama '79 Features Seven Student Works

The Dance Division of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art is preparing "Choreorama '79" for performances November 29, 30, and December 1 at 8 pm in the Main Theatre.

The annual fall concert is a presentation of faculty and student choreographed works under the direction of Rona Sande. Ms. Sande, who is also the Director of the Dance Division, feels that through a variety of styles and themes in the individual works, "Choreorama '79" will be a fast moving and multi-faceted concert. Diversity also exists in the selection of music accompanying each piece and in the number of performers which ranges from a solo to a twelve member ensemble piece.

The solo work is one of several student choreographed dances on the program. Choreographed and performed by Lisa Foehr, the work is titled "he tried to play it just the best he could..." Ms. Foehr, who has researched the lifestyle and music of West Virginia's mountain folks, feels her work will express some basic attitudes of these people. The narration, which accompanies the dance, concerns a fiddling contest held in an army camp and is by Burl Hammons of West Virginia.

Another culture is represented in "Tachema-Chema" choreographed by Jacqueline Richardson. The work stems from a series of Kete dances which were reserved for

the private entertainment of Ashanti royalty in West Africa. She describes her dance as a joyful piece associated with the periodic receipt of tribute (chicken, grains, etc.) by a king from his subjects.

Choreographer Robin Eve Greenberg deals with the concept of self love as portrayed in the Greek Myth of Narcissus in a work entitled "In My Image." The piece is not meant to narrate the Greek myth, but to capture the underlying spell.

In "Triskelion," Anne Marie Marien is striving for a visually appealing and kinesthetically exciting work for the audience. She started with an idea for three dancers who are part of a whole, but who are individual and with different styles. A combination of free flow movement and quick rhythmical steps in opposition and succession to the music achieves this individual and whole affect.

"Wired Cage," by Rosemary Latasa, is an abstract dance for six dancers and is designed for group sections, trios and duets. The dance, like the music, illustrates a driving force and dynamic rhythms.

Similarly, Kathleen Worden Pensa fuses music and movement into a unique jazz piece with sensual strength in her work, "Lapis."

Women having fun and celebrating their friendship is the premise for "Sunny Wednesday" choreographed by Wendy Raskey.

In addition to the student presentations, faculty members Alice Condodina and William Hansen are choreographing works for "Choreorama '79." Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Box Office, and the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara.

### Performance Schedule

- PEACH BOY**  
a play for young audiences  
Nov. 17—11 am & 2 pm  
Main Theatre
- CHOREORAMA '79**  
a modern dance concert  
Nov. 29, 30, & Dec. 1—8 pm  
Main Theatre
- SHAKESPEAREAN REPERTORY**  
AS YOU LIKE IT  
directed by Stanley Glenn  
and  
OTHELLO  
directed by John Harrop  
Jan. 13-March 8  
Studio Theatre

This page prepared by the Department of Dramatic Art.



Photo by Patrick Siefel

Karen Lane is Princess Wisteria and Lee Tozer is Peach Boy in the Department of Dramatic Art's production of "Peach Boy."

## 'Peach Boy' Plays Again Saturday

"Peach Boy," which opened last Saturday in the Main Theatre, plays again this Saturday, November 17, at 11 am and 2 pm. The play for young audiences is based on a Japanese Folk Tale and presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art.

Like so many folk tales beloved in different variations throughout the world, "Peach Boy" tells the story of an elderly couple who long for a son. To their great joy, they find a royal child floating down the river in a great peach.

The child is named Peach Boy and is raised by the couple. Later, he leaves to reclaim his royal position, but is followed by his foster parents who seem to have a

knack of getting Peach Boy into more trouble and greatly adding to his adventures. All ends well when at the Festival of Games, Peach Boy displays his skills and regains his rightful royal recognition.

The university production is featuring four authentic bunraku puppets in addition to the cast of live performers. Directed by Tracy Ward, "Peach Boy" includes song, music, dance, and Kabuki theatre techniques. The play was written by Marie Starr and Larry D. Jorgensen.

Ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Box Office, and the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara.

# Storke Rally on Iran

(Continued from p.1)

around the debaters.

An Iranian supporter admitted that he didn't expect the shah would eventually be returned in exchange for the hostages. He did, however, feel that the action was justified by his countrymen.

He called the seizing of the hostages "an act of frustration. We don't want the shah to come back and oppress our people again. He may never come back, but, right now, he is spending his money all over Europe."

"We're frustrated too, but you don't see us running out and taking over the Iranian embassy, do you?," retorted a member of the

crowd.

Another Iranian supporter claimed that "the Iranian people suffered due to the position of the American government (supporting the shah while he was still in power). When the revolt took place you should have kicked the shah out of your minds, the shah is responsible for killing many people.

"The most important point here is what do you do when someone is a criminal, do you let him go?" the supporter continued. "We're trying to show you people that you're not taking part in the decisions of your government. Raise your voice and talk to them."

Speaking before the crowd, an

Iranian supporter said, "The U.S., in recent years, seems to have become a dumping ground for international criminals. The people of Iran want the ex-shah put on trial. International lawyers, American officials, whatever thought necessary for a fair trial will be done."

The members of Fiance's group bore placards calling for Iran to "Free Hostages Now" and asking "When Will the Ayatollah Come Out of Hiding?"

Lynne Kelly, a sophomore Environmental Studies major, attended the rally because she "wanted to find out more information about the situation. They're saying that the shah is another Hitler and I want to know why. I'm extremely interested in getting the hostages set free. I'm just really uptight that they're being held over there.

"I think that the shah should be held for trial in a neutral country. The Iranian government is far too prejudiced, both politically and religiously, to give him a fair trial."

## Teachers

(Continued from p.1) schools is due to the large number of teachers and segments of the community which have developed a personalized direct dislike for its current administration.

"It is rare to find a district with such a dislike for its current administration," Yeager said, "and 900 teachers and an overwhelming number of parents who have complained can't be wrong.

"Teachers are concerned with Dr. Thomas' decisions and his high-handed decision-making process. His refusal to negotiate teachers salaries is a flaunting of the collective bargaining procedure, he has arbitrarily reassigned teachers, and disregarded the advice of school site councils and has continuously failed to consult us adequately on curriculum changes," said Yeager.

"Certain objectives and standards have to be set for the district as a whole," replied Thomas. "These changes in the pattern of decision-making need not threaten legitimate interests nor limited involvement. I believe that these changes in the status quo will serve children better and are more in line with what the public wants."

# UCSB's Traffic Plan

(Continued from p.1)

referring to the counseling services provided by the center. In addition to the normal programs concerning drug and stress related problems, the Human Relations Center is now offering housing consultation and seminars. Goldhill noted that these services were available to both students and non-students alike.

A member of the election commission gave a report in which she mentioned that last week's election had been considered "true

and valid" by that body. Approximately 1,400 voters turned out to vote for the various candidates running for positions in I.V. Many others voted only on the plebiscites which are still being counted.

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# More Mesa Plan

(Continued from p.1)

recommendation for More Mesa. "I'm only one member of this board," he said, "If the balance of the board desires to re-open the issue of More Mesa, about which you all are concerned, I, of course, will accede to their wishes."

Supervisor Bill Wallace claimed "with the majority of the board saying they want residential zoning (for More Mesa), they are, in effect, supporting the developer. And this is against the public's wishes...we can't play games with that."

However, Supervisors Robert Kallman and Harlan Fletcher did not want the matter to be brought up for reconsideration im-

mediately. Yager stated "I am not willing to reconsider that (the zoning question) today."

It was resolved, largely through Wallace's efforts, that next Tuesday's meeting will open with a reconsideration hearing on the zoning recommendation for More Mesa.

As demonstrators left the board room, Bickford called Yager "the swing vote on this issue. He was elected on an environmental platform, supportive of open space, but his record does not favor environmentalists. Next Tuesday, Yager could redeem himself. Voters will be carefully noting his actions."

# Silkwood Memorial

(Continued from p.1)

was afraid of plutonium. Beyond being afraid, she did something about it."

"We are all fighting for our lives," said Marc McGinnes, director of the Environmental Defense Center and lecturer at UCSB. Silkwood was "a person who did stand up and do something." He said that the fight over nuclear energy is important because it is "about the determination of the people to decide their future."

Craig Reinerman, from the sociology department, said that "we know from her trial that her accusations were true." He pointed out that since her death, "there have been dozens of leaks and breakdowns. The history of nuclear power is the history of such mishaps."

"The nuclear industry could never exist on a free-market basis," claimed Reinerman, without the help of the federal

government. He claimed that even banks aren't investing in nuclear energy because of the costs and risks, and added that a congressional study found that if all nuclear plants were shut down, one million people would be jobless, but that three million jobs would be created if solar power were fully implemented.

Ernie Tamminga, from the Weapons Lab Conversion Project, concluded the rally by saying that human error is unavoidable the way that reactors are being built. "It's becoming obvious that we can't control what we're building."

# S.F. Punk Rocker Loses Election, but Wins New Support

(ZNS)— British new wave rocker Joe Jackson paid tribute to the new wave's most successful political figure during a concert after last Tuesday's elections.

Jackson dedicated part of his show in Berkeley, California, to Jello Biafra, the punk rock musician who ran for Mayor of San Francisco but lost.

Biafra, in the meantime, celebrated his defeat by signing autographs in the lobby as Jackson played.

Biafra is the lead singer of a San Francisco punk group called "The Dead Kennedys." He managed to shake up some of the local establishment politicians by placing fourth in the San Francisco Mayor's race.

Some of the supporters of the Dead Kennedy's lead singer are urging him to run against another well-known Kennedy for the democratic presidential nomination.

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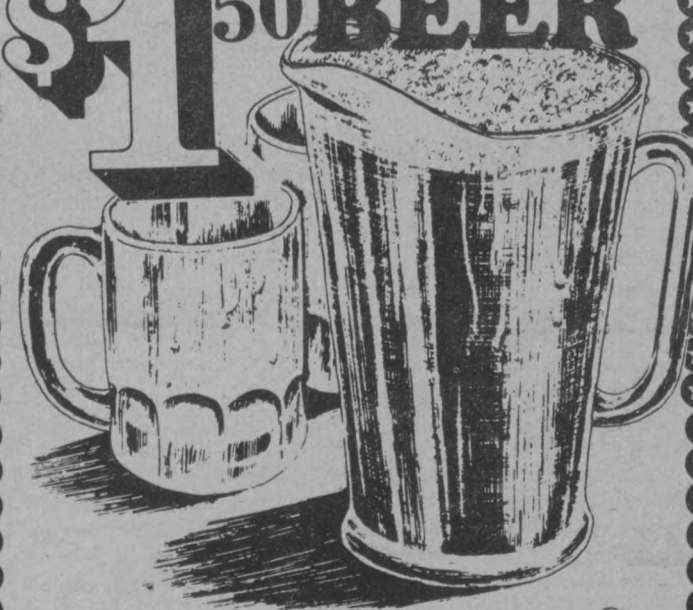
If you're majoring in engineering or another technical area, we would expect you to do better on the test than an Inner Mongolian Cultural Arts major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrumental interpretation, word analogy, practical judgement, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, fluids, etc. For those interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test on campus November 12-16 at 8 a.m. in UCen 2294. Testing at 5:00 p.m. Wed. and 9:00 a.m. Thurs.

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

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