



Photo by Mike Nelson

A candlelight procession was held on State street Monday night to commemorate the fourth anniversary of her mysterious demise. See story below for further details.

## 699 Votes

# Invalid Ballots Could Force a New Election

By TRACY STUBB

A matter of 699 votes may force the IVCC to re-evaluate, and perhaps even hold a new election for its members, it was learned Monday night.

The problem stems from the fact that the I.V. ballot contained an ambiguous wording, therefore, people who were only supposed to vote for members of their own district voted, in reality, for members of all six districts.

These ballots had to be regarded as spoiled, and not eligible to be counted, leaving a total of 699 valid ballots out of an approximate total of 2,000 either all

districts voted upon, or blank.

The confusion of the election problems was added to by the fact that I.V. voters were able to vote at any district polling place, making it impossible to tell which member of the council should get what vote.

"I was surprised that the rule allowed any person to vote at any polling place," said newly elected committee member Bill Hess.

Problems were increased by the fact that state law says that if any portion of the ballot is mismarked, then the entire ballot cannot be counted, thereby leaving the council members in the at-large race in jeopardy as well.

The election problems received no immediate answers from the old council. "I don't know what to do," said a puzzled Amy Hodgett.

The mistake of the polling brought heavy criticism from some members of the audience on the effectiveness of the IVCC.

"The credibility of the IVCC is in question" said long-time resident, Red Gaffney. "That's a lot of screwed up ballots, you got to say something else besides somebody screwed up," he said.

"All I can say," said Frank Thompson, who was in charge of organization for the election, "is that we did the best we could with the time involved."

Other problems involved with the election include the unauthorized closure of polling places for a combined 26 hours, for all six districts, as well as a possible discrepancy between number of ballots cast and total voter signatures collected.

Questions of cost and volunteer time for the possible new election became a main topic of discussion. "I don't know if we have enough resources for a new election," said Hodgett.

Gaffney countered this claim by stating, "Your last time should go into a credible election," adding that, "I can't support you on this anymore."

Thompson said on the possibility of a new election, "I think a new election would be stupid."

This mix-up has effectively stopped the old council's certifying of the new members, and has held the takeover in abeyance.

The council made no final decisions, but appointed an elections committee to look into the foul-up of ballots, closed polling places, and even the question of council members not living in the area they represent.

Within the next week, the council must come to some sort of resolution dealing with the election, either to start plans for another one, or to simply throw out the questionable ballots, and let the new council take over.

## State Street Candlelight March Held To Commemorate Silkwood's Death

By MEG McCANDLESS

A crowd of more than 150 people marched down State Street Monday evening holding candles to commemorate the death of nuclear technician Karen Silkwood, and to protest the further development of nuclear power.

Prior to her death on Nov. 13, 1974, Silkwood had been involved in investigations regarding the disappearance of large quantities of plutonium, and safety and hazard violations at the Kerr-McGee nuclear power facility in Crescent, Oklahoma. She was killed in a car accident while on her way to meet David Burnham of the *New York Times*, presumably to report her findings.

Santa Barbara People Against Nuclear Power sponsored the candlelight march to coincide with the fourth anniversary of Silkwood's death. Other local commemorative activities included a speakers' forum held in Storke Plaza, and a memorial service which concluded the candlelight march.

Susan Swift, one of the organizers of the march and a Diablo Canyon defendant, said, "We decided to have a memorial service for our own unity. The purpose was

to solidify and to focus our feelings about Karen Silkwood's death. It also served as an inspiration to us."

Swift also noted that another focus of the march was to fill up petitions asking President Carter to encourage another Congressional Committee to investigate Silkwood's death. Swift said, "The case has been closed and we don't think it's time to close it. There are too many unanswered questions."

The march began at 6 p.m. in front of the

Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Participants walked double file down State Street in silence. A memorial service was held in the Santa Barbara Unitarian Church following the march.

One participant in the march was Lila Porter, a grandmother and a lawyer in private practise. Porter said, "I disagree with the government's policy on nuclear power. Also, I would like to see my grandchildren grow up in a world free

(Please turn to p.12, col.2)

## MTD Fares for UCSB-I.V. Bus Service May Change

The Metropolitan Transit District Board of Directors is considering changes in its agreement with UCSB to provide bus service to the campus and Isla Vista effective Jan. 1, 1979, according to several sources.

Under the current agreement, \$3 of every student's quarterly registration fees are paid to MTD for rights to ride the busses upon showing a valid reg card.

A.S. will pay \$130,000 for MTD services this year according to IVCC member, Tim Cronin.

At the moment any plans to revise the agreement or increase student fees are tentative, according to MTD general manager Robert Yaco. Yaco declined to comment on specific proposals until after the board of directors acts formally on the issue, possibly next week.

Talk of increasing student fees is part of a comprehensive review by MTD of its fare structure. Because MTD is partially financed by county property taxes the service has been affected by Proposition 13.

Passage of legislation requiring the district to recover 33 percent of its revenues from fares could also necessitate fee increases. Currently 27-29 percent of its revenues are collected from fares.

Cronin believes that MTD, "cannot justify any changes in fees, fares or routes without coming here and talking to the

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

## Voters Okay Low Income Isla Vista Housing Project

By KAREN CLABEAUX

The goal of Measure D, the Isla Vista low-income housing proposition which passed by 68.8 percent in last Tuesday's election, is to provide an opportunity for people of low incomes wishing to remain in the area for some time, to establish residence at a government-aided housing development.

"We need people who are willing to invest a small amount of money, \$1,000 is a tentative example," stated James Green, general manager at I.V. Fud Co-op and ardent supporter of the measure. "It will be an opportunity not just for students, but mainly for small families and the great number of single mothers in need of housing."

The decision to run the project as a cooperative was a result of careful investigation. "We could have created a profit, non-profit or cooperative system, but a co-op was the best solution for a successful organization," commented Green.

The target date for the project's completion is next September, if all things run as scheduled. The estimated total cost is \$750 million. Each dwelling is projected at \$60,000, \$35,000 less than current market value.

The first step in the instigation of the measure will be the Isla Vista Community Development Corporation's application to the California Housing and Finance Agency for a long-term loan.

A permit from the Coastal Commission and the California Department of Real

Estate must also be obtained, for which a four month wait is expected.

According to Frank Thompson, board member of CDC, once the loan is approved, the IVCC will start work in conjunction with the county, which will hold the funds granted by the state and, hopefully, the California Housing and

## Storke Tower Guide Stuck Alone in Elevator, Rescued by County Firemen

By MICHELLE TOGUT

Storke Tower tour guide Bob Gilson had a rather unusual day yesterday when the Storke Tower elevator got stuck just above the terrace level.

At approximately noon, Gilson and a number of people who were on the tour descended from the observation deck. When they reached the terrace level the doors opened and the tour participants got out of the elevator.

Before Gilson could get out, however, the doors to the elevator closed and would not open, leaving him stuck inside.

County firemen were called to the scene, and after some difficulty in opening the doors, they were able to get Gilson out. The process took about 20 minutes.

"We tried to manually override it, but we can't get it open," one fireman commented as they worked on trying to get the

elevator doors opened. "Usually you can just manually move them and open them up, but this one wants to be tamperproof."

Once opened, Gilson, who has been giving the tower tours for about a month, emerged unruffled. He said that being stuck in the elevator was "no big deal," and added that he did not think it would take very long for the firemen to get him out.

He said that the elevator had not gotten stuck since he had been working, "but over the weekend the other tour guide said it was operating a little weird."

According to a second fireman, this is about the fifteenth time this year that an elevator on campus has been stuck. He said that sometimes the elevators malfunctioned, while other times "people get in and mess around with them."

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



Photo by Lynn Dziedec

Unruffled tour guide, Bob Gilson, emerges from Storke Tower elevator.

## HEADLINERS

## The State

**SAN JOSE** — A former mental patient accused of the bloody murder and mutilation of six people in Sacramento is undergoing physical examination to see if he is suffering from brain and stomach tumors. Judge Joseph Kelley of Santa Clara County Superior Court in San Jose ordered the tests yesterday for 28-year-old Richard Trenton Chase, whose trial was re-set for Nov. 27. Prosecutor Ronald Tochtermann is seeking the death penalty. He said he doubts doctors at Valley Medical Center will find any tumors. Chase is accused of first degree murder in the slayings about a year ago of two men, two women and two children. An eleven-count indictment also accuses him of mayhem in the knife mutilation of some victims. The defendant has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

**SACRAMENTO** — Lawyers for two Symbionese Liberation Army members serving life for the 1973 cyanide-bullet murder of an Oakland Schools chief argued yesterday that the convictions should be reversed. Lawyers for Joseph Remiro and Russell Little contend their clients were victims of a prejudicial jury instruction. In oral arguments before the Third District Court of Appeal in Sacramento, the attorneys cited a 1977 state Supreme Court decision. That decision, the Gainer Case, threw out so-called "dynamite" instructions, which judges sometimes gave juries in apparently deadlocked cases. Those instructions include an admonition that a decision must be made in the case and that jurors in the minority should listen to the majority with the possibility of being convinced. The jury in the Little-Remiro case was given the "dynamite" instructions after ten days of deliberation and reached the guilty verdict eight hours later.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON** — Six witnesses, including a psychiatrist, testified yesterday before the House Panel investigating the 1968 murder of Dr. Martin Luther King. All of them denied that a Memphis woman was institutionalized because of her role as a possible witness in the case. She claims to have seen a man fleeing from the scene, and she says he was not James Earl Ray, the man convicted of killing King. The woman's attorney, Make Lane, who also represents Ray, is refusing to let the woman testify because, he says, the panel will try to destroy her credibility.

**WASHINGTON** — The so-called "Wilmington Ten," convicted in connection with a 1971 firebombing in North Carolina, may have been denied a fair trial. So says the Justice Department, which announced yesterday it's filed a "Friend of the Court" brief aimed at overturning the convictions. The brief, filed in Raleigh, says evidence casting doubts on the testimony of the chief prosecution witness was withheld from the defense. The Wilmington Ten, nine black men and a white woman, were convicted of arson and conspiracy. The woman and eight of the men are out on parole.

**WASHINGTON** — The Pentagon's research chief says the Soviet Union's Air Defense System would not be able to block a large-scale assault by U.S. cruise missiles. And, William Perry told reporters yesterday, even if Moscow developed a better defense system, it still wouldn't work. He said that's because the U.S. is developing even more sophisticated cruise missiles. The Soviets are trying to include range-limitations on the nuclear-tipped U.S. missiles in an overall "SALT" agreement. So far, Washington has rejected those limitations.

## The World

**TEHRAN** — The oil strike in Iran is over, but the violence is not. As 37,000 oil field workers returned to their jobs yesterday, Iranian troops opened fire during two separate anti-shah demonstrations. The Official News Agency reports that at least three persons died and 19 were injured in one of the incidents.

**VATICAN CITY** — Pope John Paul II says he's asked Cardinal Johannes Willebrands of Holland to stay on as President of the Secretariat for Christian Unity. That's the Vatican body in charge of contacts with Non-Catholic Christians. John Paul has now confirmed in their jobs all Cardinals and other ranking prelates in the Curia, the Church's administration. It's not known, however, if they've all been given five year terms, or whether the pope has reserved the right to make changes at an earlier time.

**HONG KONG** — Agriculture Secretary Bergland appears to have had a productive visit to China. Bergland told a Hong Kong news conference yesterday the U.S. and China have begun to work out details for exchanges in agricultural sciences, technology and statistics. Bergland said no trade agreement was signed, but he predicted the Chinese will become "regular and significant" customers for U.S. grains and cotton. Bergland also thinks they'll become good customers for U.S. farm machinery.

**IRAN** — A CBS News Report that Iran paid off foreign journalists in return for favorable coverage is labeled "nonsense" by the Iranian ambassador in Washington. CBS quoted a former press aide, who has since fled Iran, was a "minor employee."

## DAILY NEXUS

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By MICHELLE TOGUT

The Student Body Presidents Council met last weekend and discussed a variety of issues including Governor Jerry Brown's proposed 10 percent budget cuts for the University of California.

A.S. External President Rich Leib, who attended the meeting, said that U.C. President David Saxon talked to the council about Brown's cuts. According to Leib, Brown has asked each state governmental agency to denote five programs within the agency that can be eliminated.

The governor reportedly wants to cut full programs rather than just make across-the-board cuts. Leib said that Saxon thinks this is an opportunity for the university to show how important it is, because

## Student Body Presidents Discuss New U.C. Budget Cuts Proposal

Saxon feels university programs are so important that none can be eliminated.

"I think he's really not correct in this view," Leib commented, "I think Brown is looking to cut programs like the University of California. He has not by any means been a friend to the university.

"I think people in the state feel that higher education is an area that can be cut, but it's hard to decide which programs could be cut. Where do you decide where cuts should be made?"

The SBPC also discussed its legislative program for this year, and approved the areas it felt it is most important for the Student Lobby to work on.

One bill members want to re-introduce is AB-132 which would prohibit housing discrimination against students by landlords. This bill did not make it through the Legislature last year but Leib said that it would probably be re-introduced this year by Assemblyman Berman.

Another legislative program that will be promoted by the council is

SB-2005, which passed the Legislature last year and dealt with standardized testing. Passage of this bill opened up the records of the testors, who have a monopoly on the testing market.

Leib said that the SBPC was planning to submit a bill that would require institutes of post-secondary learning to publish in their catalogues the relative weight they place on the test scores.

Also discussed was AB-1091, the bill which allowed employees at state universities and U.C. to bargain collectively. Leib said that the SBPC was dealing with the issue of student employees because the language of the bill is vague when referring to these employees. The council hopes to introduce legislation which would clear up the language and guarantee students the right to collective bargaining.

Secrecy in the university was another area of discussion. Leib said that many of the meetings of the U.C. Board of Regents were held in secret session, and were exempted from the Brown Act which holds that only meetings where personnel matters were discussed can be held in secret.

"We're going to try and see what we can do to open up the process and make the meetings a little less secret," Leib said.

In other actions, the council discussed its social responsibility. Leib said that, "our campus is the first A.S. to take money out of the banks that do business in South Africa. We took about \$100,000 out of the Bank of America (in Isla Vista)."

The council took a position in favor of supporting the Berkeley 51. These students were arrested last June after staging a "sit-in" at the Berkeley administration building, and 39 of them now face disciplinary action from the Berkeley administration.

Leib presented a letter to the SBPC that he had authored of behalf of UCSB Leg Council who had endorsed a resolution in support of the 51.

The letter was sent to Berkeley Chancellor Bowker, and asked that all charges against the 39 students be dropped. Leib said that in a time when the taxpayer was demanding efficient use of their money, it was hypocritical of the university to waste so much money in trying to limit student expression."

## Rape Crisis Center Sponsors an Awareness Week to 'Sensitize'

By JOAN GOULDING

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and the Isla Vista Friends of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will sponsor a Rape Awareness Week, Nov. 12-18, which will include films, slide shows, lectures and information tables for the community.

Programs planned at UCSB include the film "Rape Culture," which presents rape as a crime of violence and a product of our culture, and a lecture by Pat Murphy, assistant director of the UCSB Women's Center, "Rape of the Great Goddess, Political and Psychological Ramifications."

Murphy's talk will deal with the origins of present day rape culture in Greek mythology.

The "general thrust" of the week-long presentation, "is to educate and sensitize the community about rape," Mari Tyrrell, coordinator of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center said.

The Isla Vista Friends coordinator, Lisa Burns, added that "the major emphasis will be to let people know that rape is a problem in this community and that there are ways to reduce the chances of getting raped."

Literature on rape preventions, myths about rape, and a phone list of UCSB emergency numbers and the CSO escort service will be

provided by a table in front of the UCen. A self-defense item, the shriek whistle, will also be available.

A prevalent misconception about rape that the Center hopes to dispel is that rape is a crime of sexual passion suffered by beautiful women. "Rape is not a crime of passion," Tyrrell stated, "but a crime of violence."

The rapist is motivated by the need to dominate and can express that drive against any woman, Tyrrell explained.

Because many believe it is an act of passion the woman is often blamed for bringing the rape on herself, she continued. A goal of Rape Awareness Week is to "sensitize people to the brutality of the crime."

## 'Clone Cologne' to Satisfy All; Ultimate In 'Non-Scents'

(ZNS) For the person who has everything, how about the latest in toiletries called "clone cologne."

A Sunnyvale, California businessman is marketing "clone cologne," which he says "makes you smell like yourself." According to inventor Jim Bahringer, "You can slap it on your face or dab it behind your ears-- and if you were irresistible before using it, you'll be irresistible after using it. On the other hand, if you were offensive before using it, well..."

"Clone cologne" is actually an amber-colored water that doesn't smell like anything but amber-colored water.

Inventor Bahringer admits his product is the ultimate in "non-scents."

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## A Safe Step

The federal government took positive steps Monday to protect the health of 835,000 workers from dangerous exposure to lead.

Originally proposed three years ago, the measure passed despite heavy criticism from the lead industry.

Tests have proven lead to be the possible cause for several severe disorders and death. According to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, who passed the new law, lead workers were in "serious danger of developing irreversible kidney disease or anemia (and) run the risk of damage to their central nervous system and possible sterility."

Additional hazards include possible stillbirths or miscarriages for pregnant women exposed to lead.

We commend the OSHA on their long overdue action, and hope that their pursuit of safe working conditions in the face of big industry pressure will serve as an example for others.



## Disgusting Toy

It seems that the holiday season gets more commercial with each successive year. In our minds however, it has now entered the realm of disgusting.

Marketing personnel have been quick to latch onto a current trend and exploit it to its fullest (witness: Star Wars, Farrah Fawcett Majors).

But we think it has gone way too far this year with the introduction of "Test Tube Babies" toys.

On the streets of New York, salesmen dressed in green surgical garb are selling realistic-looking fetuses floating in small plastic vials.

Norman Luxemburg, co-creator of the item, admits that the new toy is an attempt to cash in on the recent publicity surrounding the actual test tube baby born earlier this year. In addition, the promoter said that, "We're aiming for the Christmas market."

Exploitation of a movie or personality is one thing, but we think that trying to capitalize on a test tube baby for the Christmas season is utterly tasteless.

We only hope that consumers will use judgement this season and not purchase the new "toy," because if this catches on who knows what the promoters will come up with next.

## Another Threat

It's a scary thought, but the future of America's "free" press is again in the hands of the United States Supreme Court.

Monday the high court announced that it would review a West Virginia law mandating a one year jail term and a minimum fine of \$1,000 to any newspaper or individual printing the name of a juvenile offender.

Early this year, two newspapers challenged the law by publishing the name of a 14-year-old murder suspect. The two papers were subsequently indicted by a West Virginia grand jury.

That state's Supreme Court, recognizing the obvious constitutional implications of the case, overturned the conviction and set the stage for Monday's ruling.

In defense of their law, state officials have claimed that publication of a juvenile criminal's name "handicaps his prospects for future adjustment in society and acceptance by the public."

In our minds, the West Virginia law violates the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The law directly tells West Virginia newspapers what they can and cannot print—something no government should have the right to do.

Recently, judicial bodies have hurt this country's press corps, with rulings giving police a free reign to search newspaper offices and by jailing reporters for refusing to reveal confidential sources.

We can only hope that the Supreme Court's decision to review the West Virginia law is an effort to halt rather than perpetuate the erosion of constitutionally sanctioned liberties.

### DOONESBURY



## Letters

### Moral Re-investment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Until last summer I was employed by UCSB. Recently I received the check which returned to me the retirement funds that had been deducted from my pay while employed with the University. That brings me to the reason for this letter.

While I worked for the University, I objected to how employee pension funds were used by the Regents. Not only the \$269.42 they had deducted from my check, but millions and millions of dollars collected in the same way from the 100,000 other U.C. employees was invested by the Regents in a number of shady operations. Most notably the Regents invested a large chunk of money (about \$790 million while I worked at UC) in corporations that did business in South Africa. Many of us staff people were not amused with this corrupt use of our money.

I for one set out last fall to collect signatures among staff people at UCSB on a petition demanding that the Regents stop using our money to prop up a racist, outlaw government in Pretoria. About 350 of my UCSB colleagues signed the petition by January, when the Campuses United Against Apartheid formed and began another broader petition. In March, the 350 names I had gathered, along with about 10,000 others that had been collected statewide, were taken to the Regent's meeting in Los Angeles. We asked the Regents for five minutes of their time to present our petitions. We were refused.

The Regents have argued that they invest in South Africa where wages are so low, because they can make more money for our pension funds. I, like many other UCSB staff, felt that I did not want to take blood money, that was squeezed out of the labor of poor South African blacks, who were being denied their basic civil rights. It seemed to me that the Regents were making staff people the scapegoats for their corrupt investment policies. They never asked us to vote on whether we wanted to invest our money in those ways.

The Regents had invested my \$269.42 in death, I thought, so when

I got it back, I decided to invest it in the future—not just my personal future, but in a wider notion of justice. It seemed that in a world where no one is an island, justice provides the best social security. So I invested/donated \$40 in the Catalyst Project, a statewide group working against the Regents' South African investments policy. I invested the rest thusly:

- Santa Barbara Indian Center (defenders of Pt. Conception)—\$70
- S.B. Legal Defense Center—\$10
- American Civil Liberties Union—\$25
- American Friends Service Committee—\$15
- Diablo Defense Fund—\$19.42
- National Committee Against Repressive Legislation—\$15
- Fraternite Vietnam—\$30
- S.B. Tenants Defense Fund—\$20
- Karen Silkwood Fund—\$25

I think if the Regents were really concerned about the future security of UC employees they would invest those millions of dollars in expanding California's

moderate income housing opportunities, in solar energy businesses, possibly in a land bank that could allow more small farmers to stay in business, and other similar projects that would preserve the value of our pension fund, would help build a stable, equitable society here, and would not fan the flames of injustice abroad. It seems that many of the Regents however, have their own personal investments in the same corporations in which they invest employee pension funds, so they are just using public money to increase the value of their personal fortunes.

In closing, I would like to urge all of you who read this to support the work being done at UCSB by students and staff who are trying to bring an end to the investments in South Africa, keeping in mind that to come to a long term solution, the control of those pension funds should be taken away from the Regents, and returned to the employees themselves.

Kevin Coyle

## Bornstein Off Base

By TOM BOLTON

I find it amazing that Sports Editor Richard Bornstein needed 25 inches of space in yesterday's Nexus to "set the record straight" about his Intramurals coverage. He could have made his point and saved all that space for IM coverage if he had cut everything else and just run the following paragraph:

*"In our minds, intercollegiate athletics are more important—and warrant more coverage—because of their timeliness, their importance and their impact on the UCSB campus community as a whole."*

That may be Richard's view, but I wonder who else he is grouping in the phrase "our minds." He certainly is not speaking for students as a whole.

As a former sports editor for this illustrious rag, I cannot conceive of an extracurricular activity at UCSB that has greater impact on the student body than Intramurals. Gathering IM news may, as Richard says, be more difficult than reporting on intercollegiate events, but that is no reason to pass the buck to the IM Department.

Richard is correct when he notes that Intramural cooperation is not always what it should be when it comes to facilitating Nexus coverage, but he forgets that the IM Department's job is to run IM leagues and events. His job is to gather the news.

And if, as Richard asserts, he has "no way of checking their (IM's) accuracy," then he might be best served to look for another

line of work.

But in all fairness, Richard has of late begun to include more IM coverage on his pages. His motivation is no doubt good, but I fear he, like most sports writers, simply finds covering intercollegiate events more interesting than covering IMs.

Thus, we have a possible explanation, but not an excuse for his position.

Richard is also correct when he says that his staff needs cooperation from the IM department. Past attempts to increase IM's role in the process have generally gotten little or no response. I personally worked with former IM Director Alicy Henry at one point to try to improve coverage, but due to schedule pressures on both sides, those plans never bore fruit.

Both the Nexus and the IM Department must work hard if we are to have good IM coverage.

Finally, it may be hard for the Nexus sports department to accept, but IMs are in no way subservient to intercollegiate sports on this campus. Maybe the coaches feel that way, apparently Bornstein does, but the majority of students are quite interested in reading IM news. (Yes, Richard, IMs are newsworthy!)

I can only hope that Richard is sincere when he says, "We try to offer the readers subjects that provoke interest, readership and exemplify timely reporting."

If that is true, we can hope to see a further increase in IM coverage and continued good coverage of the campus' other sporting events.

# Letters

## Landlord Seems To Really Care...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After a summer of eager anticipation, the big time finally came and in mid-September I journeyed back to my Alma Mater to take up residence in my new humble abode and begin another year of school. Having signed a contract with one of our kind local landlords the previous Spring, I was sure to find my new home just as agreed upon. As I put the key in the lock to open the door for the first time, I was charged with excitement at the possibilities which lay ahead.

I was overjoyed as I burst through the door to find that the kind landlord had taken special trouble to prepare my premises with a personal touch I had not expected. Such a kind landlord, he had obviously mistaken my serious

manner for that of a biology major, for he had taken the special trouble of depositing a green mold on the counter for my personal study. In fact, he had been so conscientious and concerned that I would not determine the nature of this fungus upon initial study that he had taken the trouble to leave samples of the fungus on the refrigerator, in the refrigerator, on the walls, on the furniture, in the closets, in the cabinets, and in many other clever locations that guaranteed me an adequate supply for months to come.

Such a kind landlord, he had even gone to the extreme trouble of acquiring for his favorite biologist tenant a sample of insect that is elusive and difficult to capture. He, knowing I would be overjoyed to no end by discovery of this "present,"

had left it in a location where I would be most surprised and elated. But really Mr. Kindly Landlord, it wasn't really necessary to leave that black widow living in the night stand next to my bed.

As I explored my new home further I discovered that the kind landlord had been disturbed by the fact that I didn't appear to be a good cook. (biologist's usually aren't) and he, fearing for my safety, had thoughtfully left the stove in a nonworking condition.

At this point it occurred to me that I should go and personally thank my new friend for his thoughtfulness, which I did. As I thanked him for his fine gifts I explained that the chances of poisoning myself with my cooking was quite small, and a stove is a necessary component in all modern households. But he would not hear of it, which isn't surprising considering how concerned he is with my well-being, and to this day, some eight weeks later, he still will not allow me a stove. Such a kind landlord...

David Johnson

## Challenge to Grodsky & Co.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reaction to Allen Grodsky's comment in the Nexus article, "Isla Vista: Unique Life Style Makes for Differing Opinions," (Oct. 20) that Isla Vista is the "armpit of the universe," and the "crabgrass on the lawn of life," I think he is a perfect example of an apolitical and apathetic student that Isla Vista can do without. Sure, Mr. Grodsky, it was a very "cute" comment but I am rather sick of "cuteness." Since you are a UCSB dorm resident I doubt if you really know much about Isla Vista as a community.

I also was a dorm resident for three years. I can, therefore, see

you are commenting out of ignorance which is founded on non-involvement. These words are directed at the many people I have heard attacking Isla Vista verbally. Having been on the Isla Vista Community Council since this summer, I am now realizing the fact that 1) Isla Vista is composed of more than students, that is families, senior citizens, and the business community and 2) I.V. has undergone a great amount of positive social change over the last five years.

These changes have come about because of hardworking and caring citizens who wanted change and, thus, sought change. The

energy, or lack of it, expended by apolitical students such as yourself (as well as others) could surely be used in positive ways. Take this as a challenge.

Lisa Rea

IVCC Representative at Large

## Comments on Rally for the 38

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In responding to your articles of Thur., Nov. 9, regarding the rally on the Berkeley 38-- first, a few corrections. The quotes attributed to Collins were made by Davis, and the quote attributed to Wilson Riles was made by his son, Wilson Riles Jr.

In reference to the disciplinary charges of U.C. Policy subsections B3, B6, and B12: There was no obstruction or disruption of teaching or other university activity, nor was there any unauthorized entry to university facilities. The protesters entered the admin. bldg. during working hours. They did fail to comply with a university official in the performance of his duty by not leaving the Admin. Bldg. when ordered to. This is of course a rarely applied regulation, last applied during the VietNam war protests.

Cases in the charges of trespassing have previously led to aquittals in Davis and Berkeley. Clearly, Chancellor Bowker is throwing the book at these students in order to make examples out of them. In the midst of a growing movement on college campuses to pull investments out of South Africa, the Regents circumvented the democratic process by boycotting their own special meeting on divestment. By not providing witnesses to speak in defense of their current anti-divestment policy, they effectively prevented debate-- something that has been lacking in the University for a long time. That Chancellor Huttenback refuses to express an opinion on the disciplinary hearings or trials now underway to Chancellor Bowker at Berkeley, and that he refuses to express an opinion on the subject of divestment at all are further indications that free speech is being suppressed here. Plus, the University of California is isolating itself from the national academic community; elsewhere in the country the idea is being seriously considered and divestment is a growing trend.

Robert S. Michaelsen  
Acting Vice-Chancellor  
Academic Affairs

## I.V.'s Turkey Trot

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Isla Vista Youth Project recently put on a Halloween party for the more than 500 youth of Isla Vista. I am writing this letter to send out thanks from the IV Youth Project to the IV Merchants who made the party possible by their generous donations.

Our budget is very tight now and money is carefully monitored. We wouldn't have been able to afford the party for the children without the help of the following merchants: Isla Vista Market, Pruitt, Sunburst Market, Taco Bell, Hamburger Habit, Rexall, The Purple Mushroom, Shirts Illustrated, and Clearwater.

Thanks to these generous merchants the project was able to provide the Isla Vista children with a night of Halloween fun. Your contributions created smiles and

laughs!! We thank you for lending a helping hand to us when we were in a pinch.

On November 19, 1978 the IV Merchants Assoc. and Clearwater are co-sponsoring a run for the Youth Project. All proceeds from "The Turkey Trot" are being donated to the Project for the children of Isla Vista. All entry forms can be picked up at the businesses around town.

We are urging people in the area to help us, as the merchants have already, to make this run work. We cannot do it without the help of you. Let's work as a team for the children and make it a fun day. Bring out your running shoes to help a cause that is worthy of both your time and energy.

Nancy Blue  
Isla Vista Youth Project

## Why Don't YOU Write ?

We encourage our readers to write us letters commenting on issues of current interest. We believe our readers' comments are a valuable supplement to our editorial section.

If you wish to write us a letter, please type it on a 60-space line, double or triple spaced, and bring it to our offices underneath Storke Tower. Or, you can mail it to us at:

P.O. Box 13402 UCSB  
Santa Barbara, Ca.  
93017

Please be sure to print your name clearly on your letter and sign it. You must also include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Mother Jones Looks At Hunger Project

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Hunger Project! It sounds like such a great idea, and I was ready to support it wholeheartedly.

Then I read the current issue of the magazine *Mother Jones*.

A six-month investigation by *Mother Jones* and the Center for Investigative Reporting shows that almost none of the money contributed to the Hunger Project goes toward feeding the world's hungry! Instead, the money goes toward continued publicity of the Hunger Project, founded by Werner Erhard of EST. Unbelievable, you say? But true. Lester Brown, head of Worldwatch Institute, is a widely respected expert on the world food problem. He says, "I have serious doubts about the social value of the Hunger Project, about its real contribution to the alleviation of hunger. It's probably collected more money in the name of hunger

and done the least about hunger than any group I can think of."

But, the Hunger Project is dedicated to the idea that we can end world hunger in 20 years, you say? Yes, dedicated to the "idea," but it does nothing to actually help the hungry.

Thus, if all you want to do is help communicate the "idea" that world hunger can be eliminated (something we know already) then support the Hunger Project. However, if you want to directly help the hungry, contribute instead to anti-hunger organizations such as the British-Canadian group OXFAM who are actually feeding hungry people around the world.

But don't take my word for it. Check out the facts yourself in December's *Mother Jones*, then decide if the Hunger Project is truly worthy of your support.

Steve Mertens

## A Correction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his story about President Saxon's proposal for a faculty salary increase of 16 percent Richard Yep reports that I thought that the chances of approval of the increase by the regents were "slim." (November 14, 1978) Actually I think that the chances of approval by the regents are very good. However, given his enthusiastic espousal of frugality, chances of approval by the Governor do indeed appear to be "slim." He appears to have rediscovered Poor Richard's famous formula: Industry plus frugality equal wealth and virtue. But the question is whose industry,

whose frugality, whose wealth, and whose virtue?

The UCSB administration has strongly supported President Saxon in his decision to make faculty salary increases his number one priority in forthcoming budgetary negotiations. The combination of inflationary pressure and no salary increase at all for 1978-79 is seriously hampering our ability to recruit top quality faculty and will undoubtedly have an erosive effect on the over-all quality of this institution.

Robert S. Michaelsen  
Acting Vice-Chancellor  
Academic Affairs

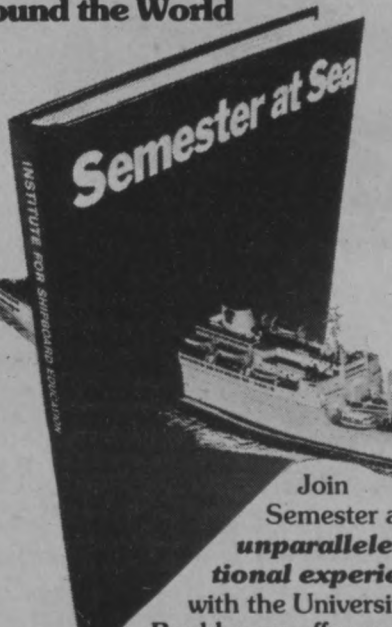
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# Chancellor Glimpes Students' Viewpoint Under His Umbrella

By RANDY CAMPBELL

Sharing coffee and doughnuts, and chatting to students in front of the UCen, has been an occasional lunchtime diversion for Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice Chancellor Ed Birch. Officially termed the "Chancellor's Office Annex," Huttenback jokingly said, "Just call it 'sitting under the umbrella.'" Huttenback said the purpose of these meetings is to allow students to voice their opinions.

"Initially the idea was more cosmetic, because on this large campus, it's difficult to meet with students," Huttenback said. "But now I think the meetings are important and indicate to students my interest in their welfare. It allows students a chance to present issues to me which they feel may not warrant a trip up to my office."

Birch and Huttenback view the meetings as successful, and plan to continue their "sitting under the umbrella." They both stressed that they welcome all students to these meetings, if only to have some coffee. They estimate that 20-30 students speak to them in the hour and a half.

"Problems range from serious philosophical discussions of university investments in South Africa, to personal or smaller problems such as proper desks for students," Huttenback said.

"Earlier this year, we heard a complaint by a student that there wasn't enough desks for lefties," Birch said. "Now that is a problem that we would not even be aware of because the chancellor and I are both right-handed." The same

student recently returned to inform Birch and Huttenback that she had been involved in the unloading of a shipment of desks for left-handed people.

"There have been other problems which we have looked into because of student's concern," Huttenback said. "One woman came to us and complained that the campus is poorly lit at night. We now have a lighting consultant who is looking into this problem."

As students left the umbrella, their comments varied. One student complained, "I felt it was a waste of time to talk to him...I got the impression that my issue was

not significant enough to address himself to it." The issue which bothered the student was the recent anti-military stance taken by some A.S. officers, and their "obscene" sign in front of the UCen.

Lisa Cummings responded, "The chancellor was polite, and I only wanted to meet him. He patiently listened to my complaint, and seemed enthused to work on a response to my problem."

The chancellor welcomes any input at the "Cinzano Sessions," if only to ask him what his vote is for the "Ugliest Building On Campus." (Answer: Biology 2)

# L-5 Society Considers Idea of Space Colony

By JOHN BRUNSKILL

When Professor Gerard O'Neill of Princeton University was assigned to teach a freshman physics class in 1969, he found a disinterest in science was the prevailing attitude among his students. To combat this he taught his class around the question, "Is a planet surface the best place for an expanding industrial society?" The conclusion was no, thus launching the idea that maybe space itself was a better place to live.

O'Neill wasn't able to publish his book "The High Frontier" (Bantam, 1978) until 1974, when rapidly advancing technology brought space colonization into the realm of feasibility. The L-5 Society was formed when the need

to present the public with the idea of space colonization was recognized. It has since grown to about 3,000 members worldwide, most Americans.

Jim Bennet, an anthropologist who became interested in 1975, said, "Back then it was still a utopian idea." The objective of L-5 is to dispel that thought and "have an ideas forum for space colonization and related fields."

At their meeting on Nov. 7, the main topics were progress on the space shuttle and a slide show on the evolution of man in space, presented by Charlie Carr, coordinator of Space Education activities at the Los Angeles Museum of Science and Industry.

The space shuttle topic lead to the question of whether space advancement will be in the hands of government or private investment. Bennet expressed his belief that the private sector would, and probably should, take charge. "A whole lot of profitable enterprises can be conducted." Citing Jimmy Carter's recent cutback in NASA's budget, he

## KIOSK

TODAY

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Wendy Manker, Christian Science campus counselor, has office hours from 1:30-4:30 pm in UCen 3137.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS:** Meeting and election in Engr 3114 at 6 pm.

**IV QUAKER DISCOVERY GROUP:** Libby Jackson, who has been to south Africa, will show slides and talk on "What I Can Do" in the URC at 7:30 pm.

**COUNSELING CENTER:** Plan your future at the Career Hour in the Counseling Center, Bldg 478, at 2 pm.

**FRENCH CLUB:** Jackie Simmons will present slides of Paris in the Cafe Interim at 7:30 pm.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Jo Hanson, M.A. Art, San Francisco State U., will lecture on "Mexican Women Artists in the 20th Century" in the Women's Center. Part 1 at 12 noon; part 2 at 7 pm. Slide show will accompany lecture.

**IV RAPE CRISIS CENTER:** A film, "Rape Culture," presentation and discussion in Francisco Torres at 9 pm.

**GSA-URC:** Graduate Student Coffee Hour in SH 1409 at 3 pm.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Kathleen Grabowski, pharmacist, will speak on "Consumer Tips About Commercial Drugs" in the SHS Conference room at 3 pm.

**MORTAR BOARD:** Potluck dinner at 4157 Lago Dr. at 6:30 pm.

**UCSB SKI CLUB:** "Ski A La Carte," Warren Miller's latest, will be shown in San Marcos High Auditorium at 7 and 9 pm.

**CETACEAN DEFENSE LEAGUE:** Meeting and potluck in Girvetz 2108 at 4 pm.

**CAB CAMPUS SCOUTS:** Campus Scout meeting in the CAB Office, 3rd floor UCen, at 7 pm.

**GAY PEOPLE'S UNION:** Weekly women's rap group at 7:30 pm. Call 968-4219 for new location.

**BIKE CLUB:** Meeting in UCen 2292 at 7 pm.

**COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE:** Meeting for elections in Black EOP at 12 noon.

**KCSB-FM:** The UCSB Jazz Ensemble's concert last Saturday was recorded and will be broadcast at 9 pm, 91.9.

**BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Bible Study in Philippians in the URC at 7:30 pm.

added that this would happen in private industry.


Terry Savage, president of OASIS L-5, the Los Angeles chapter, said that for a colony of 10,000 people the cost would run \$40 billion. To help handle this, L-5 is establishing the Space Development Company, which will invest in space technology.

In addition, they are getting together the National Action Committee for Space, which will be a government lobbying organization whose immediate aim is to "establish a communications network for those interested in political involvement." As a non-profit

organization, L-5 is allowed to use at most 20 percent of their budget for lobbying activities.

"I'd like myself and others to have a hand in this development," Bennet said, and commented about Jerry Brown, "We have to go to who will get the work done."

On Feb. 2 L-5 is co-sponsoring a lecture by O'Neill on space colonization in Campbell hall. The L-5 Society also plans to have an information table and sponsor lectures on space topics.



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# Student Regent Turkell Speaks Out on Problems Facing U.C.

By DREW ROBBINS

The possibility that University of California students will be charged tuition is now in the hands of the state legislature, Student Regent Renee Turkell said recently.

"It is all hinging on whether the state replaces the base budget cuts made after Proposition 13," Turkell said in a wide-ranging interview last week.

The University lost \$22 million in the wake of the Jarvis-Gann initiative.

"I am absolutely opposed to tuition," Turkell said, but noted, "I do not want to see the university deteriorate in any way, and if tuition was the only way to preserve excellence, I would vote for it."

Turkell, the fourth student regent, said she would have to be convinced that there was no other way to maintain current university standards before she would support tuition.

A graduate student in education at UCLA, Turkell also said she does not want to see oil wells on the Los Angeles campus. "They would be a blight to the campus and a blight to student life," she said. "An instructional institution is not the place for oil wells."

Currently, the regents are in the process of assembling an environmental impact study on the feasibility of drilling at UCLA. Turkell said she would wait for that study before she took any regental action.

One of the more important issues now before the regents is next year's budget. Turkell agreed with U.C. President David Saxon when he said faculty salary increases are the most important item in the budget.

"I do not think there is any question that we must have an increase in faculty salaries if we hope to maintain our current level of academic excellence," she said.

Turkell did object to certain parts of the proposed budget because, she claimed, "there are too many superfluous items. If faculty salaries are the most important, let's treat them as such."

The 22-year-old Turkell said she was, "leaning towards severing ties" the university has with two nuclear research labs it manages. The Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Labs conduct government-directed research into many aspects of nuclear capabilities, including weapons development.

The university is paid a fee by the federal government for

managing the labs. Many students and community leaders oppose the university's support of the development of nuclear weaponry. "The medical and energy research they (the labs) do is phenomenal," Turkell said, "but I am uneasy about the weapons research."

Turkell was careful to point out that the university has no say in what research is conducted. "If we try and tell the government what kind of research they should undertake, the government has already said they will take their business elsewhere," she said.

Since the position was created four years ago, student regents have had to answer the question of how they should represent students.

Turkell said she felt it was im-

portant for her to be a voice for students on the board. "Every regent has a certain perspective. I bring the student perspective," she said. "I am an average student and I voice my concerns as a student."

The most difficult part of her job when she first assumed the position, she said, was to establish rapport with other regents.

"You have to build your credibility quickly," she said, "Because you're only on the board for one year and you're considerably younger than the rest of the group."

Now, Turkell said, most of the regents will listen to what she has to say. "They may not vote with you on an issue," she explained, "but they will listen to you and respect your opinion."

## Art Exhibit Opens at Women's Center; Seniors Work Featured

A reception to kick off the opening of an art exhibit by four undergraduate women was held Wednesday at the Women's Center.

The exhibit, titled "Women Artists Emerging," consists of the artwork of senior Kim Thompson, Susan Morstein, Gay Fraker and Theresa Stanley. Morstein, curator and organizer of the show, was asked by the Women's Center last July to find three other female students and produce the exhibit.

The four women began planning the show in September. They selected previous artworks and created new ones for the exhibit. The main idea of having the reception was for the public to meet the artists and question them on their work.

The women's art consists of oil paintings, pastel and pencil drawings, an etching-collage, monoprints and colored pencil drawings.

The four women are all art majors and intend on pursuing a career in that field. They each expressed their love for art and their feelings about being an artist.

Fraker commented that for her, "Art is an obsession." She said that one had to be a little selfish while creating in that one has to paint to please oneself.

Morstein expressed her feeling that art is a "real personal" activity and that the work should reflect the artist's mood, feeling and perception of life. She said that people should interact, either positively or negatively, with art. She optimistically stated that art for her was a "starting point for other things to come."

The exhibit is open to the general public and will be at the Women's Center until Dec. 29.

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# No More Pets for I.V. Residents, Says the Local Humane Society

By RACHEL WEINTRAUB

Some animal lovers living in Isla Vista are currently confronting a problem adding the furry critters to their households, ever since the Goleta Humane Society has refused to sell pets to I.V. residents. E'Lyse Braiman, an I.V. local, recently came face to face with the problem. Wishing to own a kitten, Braiman called the Humane Society in Goleta "to see if a kitten was available." Informed that kittens were indeed available, Braiman then arrived and picked out a kitten.

The problem began when "the person working there asked if I lived in I.V." When Braiman answered in the affirmative, the worker said "we can't sell to people in I.V." The reason given to Braiman for such discrimination was that "there are too many dogs and cats in I.V. already."

"It's a real downer," continued Braiman. "One guy came in and wanted to buy a baby labrador." When the man's check was refused because he lived in I.V., he was "really mad and started yelling." Feeling upset about the matter, Braiman stated, "Why should I suffer for someone who lived in I.V. three years ago."

According to Marian Rodriguez, an employee at the Shelter Office

of the Humane Society in Goleta where Braiman tried to get a kitten, it is true that people living in I.V. are not allowed to adopt animals. Rodriguez said the reason is "because too many people let them go stray, and we get too many unwanted animals back here."

This policy, which began operation last August, is attempt to "fight this." Rodriguez continued,



"The pet population in I.V. is out of proportion. There are lots of strays running around. We don't adopt them out anymore, because people don't take care of them."

"Everyone signs a spade contract for their pets when they adopt an animal, and many people don't bring their animals back, so the animals go through heat and have litters. Many unwanted, abandoned, and half starved animals come back to us, and we sometimes

have to put them to sleep."

Rodriguez said that "some people abuse their privilege, so they ruin the privilege. Some young people come in wanting to adopt animals and, I know they'd give good homes, but we're just trying to stop this."

Rodriguez claimed, "most people who want animals in I.V. come to Goleta." According to a worker at Santa Barbara's animal shelter,



Photo by Eric Werner

the County Animal Control, said, "It's really a unique situation. Isla Vista is a different type of geographical place. With 1.4 square miles and nine-hundred to one thousand dogs, we try to cope with the situation as best we can."

He added, "We have an officer, who works eight hours a day, five days a week just in I.V. We try to handle the problem dogs, who chase bikes and cause traffic hazards. We don't get many complaints from citizens."

I.V.'s officer, Joseph Rodriguez, patrols the situation. "I handle all types of cases." These cases include injured, dead, and abandoned animals, and investigation of cruelty cases. "I get an oc-

casional cat call, but primarily dogs. There are a lot of stray cats and dogs in I.V. Our enforcement is mainly with dogs.

"Recently, it hasn't been a big problem. We get isolated complaints (and work a lot with) voice control. I respond to the problems. We get a little bit of everything like animals creating a nuisance with dog bites, garbage, and chasing people on bikes. I ride around on my bike and hold office hours. Sometimes, I break apart running packs of dogs."

Rodriguez's office is located at 6551 Trigo Road in I.V. and his hours are 8a.m.-5p.m. for I.V.'s animal lovers to come and voice their opinions.




Nexus photo by Karl Morndon

Santa Barbara's institution does not have the same policy as the Goleta Humane Society. "We sell animals to whoever, and it does not matter where they live."

In regard to the animal situation in I.V., Earl Lynes, Supervisor of

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KCSB-FM 91.9



By MARIA CHARLES

Twenty students from U.C. Santa Barbara are presently traveling aboard the S.S. Universe, while participating in a unique 100 day "Semester-at-Sea" program, which is intended to expand cultural horizons by allowing over 400 students to acquire first hand experience in worldwide forms of civilization.

The S.S. Universe is the world's only major shipboard university. It is sponsored by the Institute of Shipboard Education, a non-profit organization which is academically affiliated with the University of Colorado at Boulder.

The group departed from Los Angeles on Sept. 8, and began its voyage, which will include visits in twelve countries around the world. Each year a spring and fall trip is scheduled.

The Institute for Shipboard Education was organized several years ago, with the conviction that this type of real-life educational situation is invaluable in the development of cultural awareness and appreciation.

Over 50 classes are offered six days a week, while at sea. Emphasis, however, is placed on the in-port experiences, replacing the

blackboard with a totally new learning situation. "It's a fantastic cultural experience," said Bronwyn Alexander, a junior at UCSB. "We see everything firsthand that we've been learning about in class."

Application procedure for this program is handled much like that of other learning institutions. Most students who maintain a

memories of snorkeling in Hawaii, and invitations into the homes of natives in Fiji have already been reported.

While docked at the particular ports-of-call, students are expected to visit factories, government buildings, housing facilities, hospitals and universities as part of their academic requirements. Ample time is also allowed for

Students taking a Semester-at-Sea receive academic credits which are transferable to their home campuses. They are required to carry at least nine units, fifteen units is the maximum. While at sea, classes begin everyday at 8 a.m. and continue until early evening. A special morning "core" course is scheduled everyday, during which

students for brief periods and provide information about their own particular country or culture.

"It's much easier to get to know people on the ship, especially professors," one student said. "I've had some great conversations with them over dinner in the cafeteria, or just sitting on the sun deck. That's something I would never think of doing at home."

A UCSB participant in last spring's program, Rob Patterson said, "Before this experience, I had not done much traveling. I enjoyed the sight-seeing and the cultural learning, but to me, the most beneficial and valuable aspect to this situation was the opportunity that it gave me to meet people of many races and cultures."

"Ideally, Semester-at-Sea could be considered an instrument with which to promote peace and better understanding of people," Patterson explained.

He continued, "The learning that was accomplished in class was expanded upon and made more relevant through actual experience. It is one thing to read about the pyramids, and quite another to go see and touch them."

## Semester-at-Sea Program Aims To 'Expand Cultural Horizons'

reasonable academic standing are eligible for participation. A minimum number of students is necessary to enable the institute to operate without a financial loss. Each student is charged a \$5000 fee to cover room, board and other expenses.

The ship is now docked in Port Moresby for an educational visit to New Guinea. During the semester the group's itinerary includes a trip to the Taj Mahal in India, safaris in Africa, and a visit to the elephant baths in Sri Lanka. Fond

individual travel and learning.

The inter-cultural experience actually begins aboard the ship, where students from all over the United States, and sometimes the world, mingle together in what soon becomes a small, intense community.

Leslie Lund, senior at UCSB commented, "It's really exciting living so closely with others from all parts of the United States. I'm learning a lot about my own country through the students aboard."

professors hold discussions and lectures on various subjects relating to immediate ports-of-call.

Each semester about 25 different professors are involved. They are chosen by the University of Colorado, from a large group of highly qualified, highly educated applicants. Most of the instructors for any given trip are participating in the program for the first time.

This set of professors is supplemented by locally specialized speakers, who travel with the

## UCSB Autism Lab Researches Psychosis

By LAURIE RICHARDSON

Autism, by definition, is a "severe form of childhood psychosis characterized by the relative absence of appropriate speech, play and social behavior, and by a relatively high frequency of bizarre repetitive mannerisms and tantrumous behaviors."

UCSB's Autism Laboratory conducts research on the understanding and treatment of autistic children. Opened in 1971, the laboratory is presently operating on grants and fundings received over the past seven years. These fundings were distributed in conjunction with the only two other autism labs in the country, one in the Clairmont Colleges and the other in the University of North Carolina.

About 30 advanced undergraduates and

graduate students are presently participating in the program as therapists or analysts. The majority of these students are psychology, education or speech and hearing majors.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Koegel, faculty and students seek further understanding and the development of treatment procedures for autistic children.

One current area of research is being conducted on the differences between parent training as compared to direct clinical treatment. Because of the economic advantages and more effective means of reaching the autistic child through parent training, the field is moving toward improving this method of training. The effects of both the parent training and clinical

treatment on family members other than the autistic child is also another area of analysis.

Therapist Jody Fischer stated that the kind of person who works with autistic children are "ones with a lot of patience. Many aspects of the training process are slow." Fischer further commented that one main objective of the treatment is "to decrease behaviors that interfere with learning and increase behavior that would be considered appropriate in society."

Koegel remarked that "Fifty percent of all autistic children can eventually lead 'normal' lives if they are reached and treated at a young age—preferably before three and a half years. The other 50 percent of the children, through extensive treat-

ment, are generally able to learn to live in society.

"Prior to 1974, there were no laws pertaining to the education of autistic children in the school systems. Today, many are offering funds to the development of educational facilities for autistic children. In addition, federal government is moving toward legislation in this direction," Koegel said.

Between 10 and 20 children each year are worked with directly in the speech clinic and laboratory-observation facilities on campus. An additional 100 children are reached in near by residential facilities (homes and schools) by Autism Lab students and staff.

## Department of Dramatic Art Events

### Faculty Works Featured In "Choreorama '78"

Daniel Maloney and Ross Parkes, faculty guest artists, have choreographed original works for "Choreorama '78" which will be presented November 30 and December 1-2 at 8 pm in the Main Theatre. Directed by Rona Sande, the modern dance concert features two works by Parkes, one by Maloney, and seven by student choreographers.

Maloney has been a principal dancer with the Martha Graham Company, a choreographer and dancer for the Mary Anthony Company, as well as a solo performer with the Affiliate Artist program, and a principal dancer with the Pearl Lang Company. In addition, he has choreographed and performed with many major dance companies. Since 1976, Maloney has served as a Movement Specialist with the National Endowment for the Arts, in residence programs at Connecticut, Ohio, Alabama, Michigan, and Florida.

Maloney's work for "Choreorama '78" is entitled, "Sticks and Stones," performed to an original score written by Linda Silbert, which she, Joseph Kucero, and Maloney will perform. The dance is a plotless work in which the performers also play musical instruments and dance, becoming one entity with the musicians. The work casually explores some basic relationships of men and women to music, nature, and each other.

Ross Parkes has choreographed two works for this concert. His career began in Australia and moved to Great Britain and then to the United States. Initially, he studied at the Martha Graham Studio in New York city. He then performed as a soloist, or a principal male dancer, with the Mary Anthony Dance Theatre, Pennsylvania Ballet Company, Carmen de Lavallade and Company, and the Jeff Duncan Company.

From 1972-76, he served as principal dancer, rehearsal director, and associate artistic

director for the Martha Graham Company. Parkes has also been a guest artist with the Bat-Dor Company in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Parkes' work, "Quartet for the End of Time," has been created through the dancers' improvisations, as directed by him and is performed to music by Krzystof Penderecki. This is a theatre piece rather than a pure dance and it has a dramatic mood of starkness and desperation, not always human, and could be thought of as an infinite journey.

"Scenes from a... Ballroom" is a suite of three dances to the songs of

Richie Havens. Musically, it is a pastiche of the sixties and the dancers have that flavor although not necessarily set in the period. "Don't Listen To Me" has a theme of personal liberation; "Inside of Her" is a lyric duet with a dream-like quality. "Handsome Johnny" is a commentary on war. It is a light piece, however, conceived with some qualities of humor.

Also choreographing works for the concert are Debra Chiat, Jacqui Coleman, Linda Gaustad, Teresa Johnson, Sheila Peters, Victoria Rader and David Vaughn.

"Choreorama '78" tickets are priced at \$2.00 and are available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Lobero Box Office, and the Ticket Bureau of Santa Barbara.



(Photo by Patrick Siefert)

UCSB's Department of Dramatic Art presents "Female Transport" and "Adventures of Coyote." Tickets for both shows are limited, and should be purchased in advance from the Arts and Lectures ticket office.



(Photo by Steve Maloney, Santa Barbara News-Press.)

### Transport and Coyote Continuing...

"Female Transport" is playing tonight through Friday at 8 pm and Saturday at 5 pm and 8:30 pm in the Studio Theatre. Presented by the Department of Dramatic Art, the drama by Steve Gooch is directed by faculty member John Harrop and includes Phil Eisenhower as Sarge and Cathy Combs as Nance (pictured at left). There is no late seating, and, if not sold out, Arts & Lectures is handling ticket sales.

Final performances of "Adventures of Coyote" will be given at 11 am and 2 pm Saturday, November 18 in the UCSB Main Theatre. The play for young audiences was adapted from Indian folklore by Wendy Gray. It is directed by Suree Gould, and supervised by Marie Starr. In the picture above, Edmund Tepper teaches Indian sign language to William Slater and John Payne, who play Coyote and Horse. Tepper also gives a pre-show ceremonial dance in front of the theatre, fifteen minutes before the curtain. Tickets are 75 cents and should be purchased in advance from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.

This half-page prepared by the Department of Dramatic Art.



**IM FLAG FOOTBALL  
B DIVISION TOP TEAMS**

1. **Team Rhodesia (6-0)**- Guerrilla style takes opposition by surprise. Their summer practices have helped them capture their league's title and be made an early playoff pick.
2. **Flaw Factor (7-0)**- They might dispute the number one ranking, especially after they drowned Sadness Returns in its own tears 26-0. A strong offense, and equal defense may lead to showdown for top position.
3. **Royal Flush (7-0)**- Another team worth betting on as they have treated opponents like regal by-products throughout the season.
4. **Ballplayers (6-0)**- Playoff bound, this lude representation of a team will indeed have their hands full once the opposition grows tougher.
5. **Team Hung (5-1)**- With their guns silenced by Team Rhodesia, this battle scarred troupe has re-united and seeks a rematch with the inter-league revolutionaries.
6. **Myassis Dragon (5-0)**- This squad may have had an easy go of it in league play, but their butts must rise if they want a championship.
7. **Sadness Returns (6-1)**- Well, they haven't thrown in the towels after being routed, and their record indicates that there may be talent on the club. But the question is, can Sadness return?
8. **The Doors (5-1)**- They're an open and shut case of a good team if they don't overdose on success. Inter-league rival Go For Broke could easily supplant this club in the rankings, so it is wait until playoffs before the truth will be revealed.

# Techniques of Self-Defense Taught by Judo, Aikido Club

By ERIC BIDNA

Are you a ninety-pound weakling who constantly has sand, dirt, mud, asphalt, and even cement kicked in his face? Are you a woman who's scared to go outside—even in broad daylight? Or are you just an unactive student and the most exercise you have is raising your hand in lecture?

Even if you don't fit into any of these categories and are just an interested student who wants to learn Judo or Aikido, the Judo and Aikido Club, a part of the Recreation Department, will cater to these very needs.

Every Monday, Wednesday and weekends, this club of about 50 people meets in 1270A Robertson Gym with its main purpose in teaching its members self-defense, with no charge.

According to Michael Yang, leader of the club, the club practices the popular martial arts of Judo and Aikido, with a large emphasis on learning how to defend yourself. Concentrating on throwing and falling techniques, the correct method of these takes precise timing, skill and practice, and that's what the club is for.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of the club is the way students can relieve their tensions. In fact, after practice, a time is devoted to giving each other massage. Not only is this massage helpful in relieving the muscles after a hard

workout, but it is also beneficial in relieving headaches and other tensions.

Judo is becoming a very popular sport at UCSB and although they have no regular coach, the Judo Club does have a voluntary Judo instructor, John Hedges, who helps out frequently. The most important lesson you can learn in the Judo Club is to have a positive attitude and have fun. As Michael Yang says, "We teach you how to save your life in case of emergency, and at the same time you get your aggressions and tensions out on the mat."

## Choper Wins Picks

It took a major super tie-breaker to do it, but Marc Choper, a dormie, won last week's Prize Pickings feature.

Choper, John Shantz and Les Rowe all finished with the same 13-6-1 record, as did several others in the feature but Choper won it in overtime. Shantz is second and Rowe placed third. The winner will receive first prize from Bray's 101 in Goleta

When last week began Richard Bornstein held a big lead over his fellow non-experts on the Nexus panel, but he graciously sunk to the

lower depths with a 5-14-1 record, to make his overall mark 67-69-4. John Wilkens had the best record this week with a 12-7-1 mark pulling him even with Jerry Cornfield, Rich Perloff and Bornstein at 67-69-4. Tom Bolton is last at 58-78-4

Guest picker Joan Mortell finished at 7-12-1. This week's guest will be head basketball coach Ed DeLacy

Bonanza Restaurant in Goleta will be providing the first prize this week.



THE SOCCER SEASON IS OVER-- After talking with NCAA officials Tuesday, the squad is resigned to the fact that they will not be in the regionals.

## Nothing Changes—Gauchos Out of Playoffs

(Continued from p.10)

decision. "They (the NCAA) postponed their selections until after last weekend's games," Purcell said. "We win them both—we beat Santa Clara, the team we were told we have to beat. We beat them on their own field in awful playing conditions and not only do they get seeded third in the regionals but we don't even make it."

The selection committee composed of Cliff McGraff, serving as chair, from Seattle Pacific, Don Beattie from Chico State, George Logan of San Diego State, and Will Lotter from U.C. Davis used "handbook" criteria in determining the games. When McGraff contacted Meeder to tell him the disappointing news, he just repeated "strength of schedule."

"I don't think it's appropriate to talk with members of the press about NCAA selections. I told Dr. Negratti all I have to say on the matter," McGraff said.

He did go on to say that no one ever told Meeder or anyone else at UCSB that the UCSB-Santa Clara game would have any impact on the selection. The only postponement for choosing the teams was from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, according to the chair. He did not think Santa Clara's selection was surprising.

Officials in Santa Clara's Sports Information Office admitted some surprise in their selection and even had to change a Sunday afternoon press release that originally

quoted the school coach as saying it would take a major miracle for the Broncos to make the playoffs now, after the loss to UCSB.

In a conversation with Negratti, NCAA official Ralph McFillen offered no explanations for the decision. It is clear that there are no avenues to appeal an NCAA selection process.

"I can buy that they don't use the rankings for selecting teams," (Santa Clara was seventh, Washington ninth)," Purcell said. "But since everything was so close between the two schools, I can't believe they ignored the head-to-head meeting. We were a real contender for the national title and we weren't given a chance to participate in the playoffs."

As Negratti and the others discussed the situation, the athletic director said, "It obviously was not between us and Santa Clara. It was between us and Washington. The committee obviously wanted them in ahead of us. If it was between us and Santa Clara, since they are seeded third, we would have been seeded fourth."

So, for the first time in recent memory the All-Cal champion will not be in the regionals, and a team from Southern California will not be represented.

"Forgetting about all of the controversy," Negratti concluded, "it is hard to believe all of the soccer power on the West Coast is in a 50 mile radius. It's just hard to believe."

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# Report Card for Legislators

By LAURIE RICHARDSON  
Students aren't the only ones getting report cards these days. Recently, state Legislature members were graded by Sacramento-based student lobbies of the U.C. and Cal State systems.

The "report cards" were based on legislature's votes on 12 separate bills of significance to students. The 12 bills were selected because of their impact on financial aid programs, tenant-landlord relations, educational policy reforms and equal opportunity in higher education.

Several bills passed of particular importance included one which increased the number of Cal-Grant awards by 750 for the current year, and another that opened up the books of companies which produce standardized tests.

"We're the first lobby in the nation to convince their state legislature that students might be getting shafted by testing companies and that those companies should be regulated," stated Bret Hewitt, co-director of the U.C. Student Lobby.

## Measure D

(Continued from p.1)

Finance Association.

The search for a building for renovation by IVCDC has already begun. Although the possible number of sites has been narrowed down to less than 30, their locations will not be disclosed until legal options are open, probably within the next two months.

For the first project the IVCDC is hoping to purchase a structure of 8-10 two-bedroom units. Also important is excess space to be converted into a children's play area.

In about May the final organization for members of the co-op will take place, Thompson said. Tenants will be expected to contribute a small initial investment, and to devote some time and effort to the painting, designing and general decorating of the building. "We want to maximize individual initiative," stated Thompson, author of the measure.

Thompson hopes that rebuilding can begin in June, when private contractors will be brought in for the major renovating and hard labor on the project.

## Elevator Stuck

(Continued from p.1)

"I've been here for six years and this is the first time it (the Storke elevator) has gone out on my shift."

The event was witnessed by about six or seven spectators and a number of people who wandered up and asked when the tours were going to start again. Tours were resumed once an elevator repairman checked the elevator.

Senator Omer Rains, received an A rating his performance, while Assembly member Gary Hart, also representing the interests of U.C.S.B., was also awarded an A. Craig Jones, Cal State University

and college student lobbyist, said, "Overall the Assembly members had better marks than the Senate. The average senator received a C-plus as opposed to the Assembly members' B-plus."

Jim Knox, A.S. external president, remarked that the higher grades received by the Assembly members are possibly a result of them being "more instrumental in student-related areas." This could be exemplified by Hart's slightly higher percentage rating over Rains. Hart received 92 percent, voting on all 12 of the student interest bills, 11 of those consistent with student positions. Rains received only a slightly lower 91 percent, voting on 11 of the student issues, 10 of those being consistent with the student position.

The student lobbying organizations, representing over 400,000 voting students in Sacramento, supported 11 of these student interest bills, nine of which were successfully signed into law.

## Bus Fares

(Continued from p.1)

students. I understand they want to effect changes by January and there are no scheduled hearings yet."

Under the terms of the current agreement Cronin feels that the \$130,000 paid to MTD

Under the terms of the current agreement Cronin feels that the \$130,000 paid to MTD is more than returned to students in services. However, he is not convinced that a fee increase can be justified without some improvements in the service.

IVCC has drawn up proposals to improve the efficiency of the current system which it hopes to present to the MTD directors before any decisions are made.

## Candlelight March...

(Continued from p.1)

power. Also, I would like to see my grandchildren grow up in a world free from nuclear accidents, intentional or otherwise.

Another participant in the march was H.D. Norris who owns a costume jewelry company. Norris

said, "I'm opposed to any type of nuclear energy and I think this is an opportunity to demonstrate this publicly." Commenting on Silkwood's death, Norris said, "I wish very much that they would open up her case. Like a lot of other people, I'm convinced she was murdered."

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