



A bus contract between UCSB and MTD is still being negotiated, but reinstatement before Winter quarter remains doubtful.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## Santa Barbara County Works to Be More Accessible to Disabled

By SHELLY LORANGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Responding to the United Nations' declaration of 1981 as International Year of the Disabled, Santa Barbara is working to make cultural and sports events, public

Shiffman to coordinate IYDP activities in Santa Barbara, including planning city changes and overseeing five committees established to accomplish the various tasks planned.

The Performing Arts Sub-

### Third of four related articles

education and employment opportunities more accessible to its disabled residents.

Rick Walwrath was chosen by Santa Barbara Mayor David

committee is designed to make the arts events in the city more accessible to the handicapped. The major accomplishment of the committee thus far is the for-

mation of the Santa Barbara Theater of the Handicapped, a theatrical group comprised of both handicapped and able-bodied persons who perform at the Lobero Theatre, Walwrath explained.

The Sports and Recreation Subcommittee was formed to increase recreation facilities and programs available to the handicapped. It is involved with the UCSB Seals, a handicapped basketball team sponsored by UCSB and Easter Seals, whose season begins this month in UCSB's Robertson Gym.

The committee will also be involved with Semana Nautica, an annual sports festival held in Santa Barbara. Handicapped persons have participated in this event in the past, and will compete again this year in various sports activities.

A third sports activity handicapped individuals will undertake is the Blister Bowl, a wheelchair football game against members of the Santa Barbara Police Department. The third annual benefit game is on Nov. 15, at Leadbetter Beach.

An Educational Subcommittee has been formed to speak at schools, churches and other public places to educate people about disability and about the misconceptions relating to handicapped persons. The "Speakers Bureau" (Please turn to p.12, col.5)

## MTD Pass Issue Still Deadlocked

By TRISHA BAKER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Reinstatement of a bus contract between UCSB and the Metropolitan Transit District before the start of Winter quarter remains doubtful despite open negotiations that have continued over the last several months, Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes said Tuesday.

Under the terms of the previous contract, MTD charged a flat rate per student per quarter which allowed UCSB students to use their reg cards as bus passes. The agreement included a similar arrangement for faculty and staff members, and it was near the end of last year that MTD chose to dissolve the UCSB contract in order to renegotiate the rates charged for both students and faculty/staff users, reflecting what it claimed were overall rate increases.

The new rates were anticipated by the university, but the MTD proposed an increase of 80 cents per student, a figure so surprisingly excessive that "We weren't even talking in the same ballpark," Kroes said.

Thus, the university, with the approval of the Associated Students committee negotiating the contract, announced in July that they had rejected the MTD proposal, leaving UCSB without bus passes for this quarter. However, at this time both UCSB administrators and MTD directors stressed a firm commitment towards future negotiations for resolving the conflict.

These would have been "premium rates for students and would have secured practically no discount," Kroes said. If the faculty/staff rate had been adopted, Kroes continued, personnel would have paid an average of 10 or 12 cents more per ride than if they had simply paid the standard fare every time they rode the bus.

The five-member board appointed by the County Board of Supervisors, which oversees the negotiation proceedings, is currently undergoing administrative changes; according to Kroes, two members of the board have announced their resignations.

These changes, coupled with the proposed rate increases, makes securing a contract very unlikely

by Winter quarter, Kroes said.

"We will continue to pursue the possibility of reacquiring one (contract) with MTD at some point in the future," Kroes said.

Although Kroes said, "I really support the whole idea of a contract," other options such as the possibility of a special shuttle running from Francisco Torres to campus, are currently being explored.

A.S. Representative Ken Clayman said, however, that UCSB shouldn't consider alternatives until a new contract has been secured because this would overshadow renegotiation efforts.

## Final Report on Growth Control Being Prepared

By GEOFF PLATT  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County's final draft of the environmental impact report on growth control is currently being prepared, and though it shows no significant adverse effects on the environment, it does detail some possible social and economic drawbacks of increased growth.

The growth control project contains five policies supervising new expansion.

"The policies will help to determine the appropriateness of any particular development project at any point of time," according to the report.

Gregory Mohr, a spokesman for Resource Management, sums up the five policies as:

—Maximum annual growth rate for the south coast area of the county. This limits the growth of new homes to allow a population increase of no more than 0.9 percent;

—Prohibiting new development once the 0.9 percent limit has been replaced;

—A county advisory policy that will encourage the Montecito, Carpinteria, and Goleta water districts to enlarge their supplies of water so that there will be enough water to support new expansion;

—Implementing the California (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

## Campus Rape Shows Need for Education

By BARBARA POSTMAN  
Nexus Staff Writer

A female student was raped Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 10:30 p.m. as she was walking to her automobile in the parking lot adjacent to the campus pool, according to campus police.

The police are currently investigating the assault to find the identity of the suspect, who was described as a black male, age 26-30, six feet tall, weighing 175-180 pounds.

Police added that the suspect was clean-shaven, had short hair, and was last seen wearing a white baseball shirt with colored three-quarter sleeves and blue jeans. He was last seen running towards Rob Gym.

Police are asking anyone who was in or near lot 21 shortly before, during or after 10:30 p.m. that night, or anyone who has any information that may be helpful in solving the case, to call the police at 961-3446.

In response to the incident, the police have issued some rape prevention tips. First, they suggest that women walking at night should

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)

## Rape Problem Topic Of Meeting on Crime

By KATHY GRABEL  
Nexus Staff Writer

Campus police met Tuesday with community members to discuss rape and rape prevention methods during the second Crime Prevention Advisory Committee meeting.

The main interest stressed throughout the meeting was finding ways to reach students who are indifferent to the threats posed by potential rape.

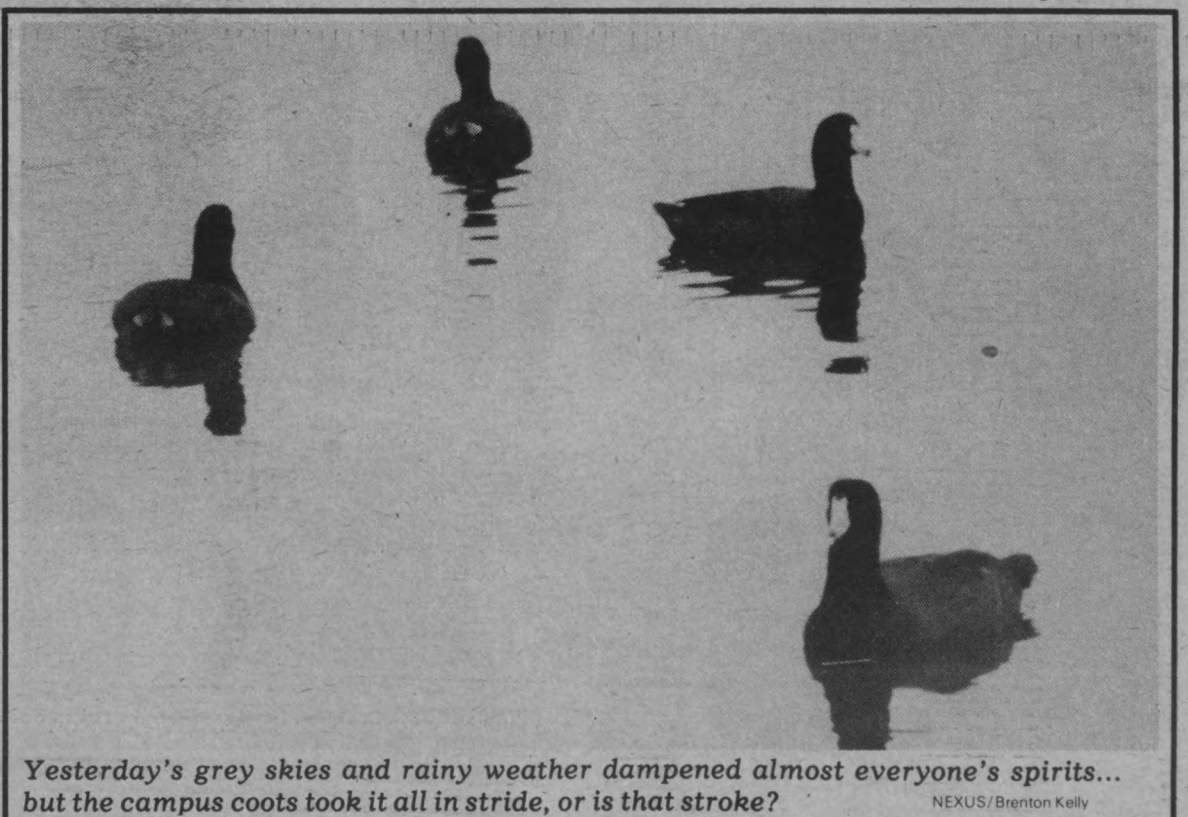
Methods of educating such students may include talks by committee members in classes, passing out pamphlets while students file class cards next quarter, and offering daily rape prevention tips in the Daily Nexus.

In addition, funding increases for UCSB's Rape Prevention Education Program may allow plans for neighborhood watch programs to be developed. RPEP currently provides education classes and counseling for rape victims.

"There was a general feeling among everyone at the meeting that rape was not a problem only for the police. An educated and conscious public is vital to make rape prevention effective," said Cherie Gurse, RPEP coordinator.

Compared with California state statistics, Santa Barbara has low rates for homicides and armed robbery, while rape was the most frequent among reported violent crimes.

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



Yesterday's grey skies and rainy weather dampened almost everyone's spirits... but the campus coots took it all in stride, or is that stroke?

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

# headliners

## STATE

**SAN DIEGO**— Contract talks between representatives of more than 1,000 strikers and two shipyards have broken off with both sides predicting the strike could last several months. The strike reportedly deals with contract language and fringe benefits. No new talks are scheduled.

**SACRAMENTO**— The Governor called a special session of Legislature, beginning Monday, to deal with reapportionment and recent legislation blocking state conformity with federal welfare cuts. Some Republicans said they were thinking about boycotting the special session, accusing Democrats—Governor included—of plotting to sabotage their reapportionment referendum.

**LONG BEACH**— The California State University and College system imposed a new \$46-per-student surcharge yesterday to offset effects of Governor Brown's 2 percent budget reduction order for most state agencies. The cuts amount to \$20 million for the state colleges and universities. Individual campus presidents must decide how to trim their share of the cuts, but options include layoffs of some tenured staff members, spokespeople reported.

**SACRAMENTO**— Governor Brown called a proposal to prevent Interior Secretary James Watt from spending department appropriations on oil leases on the California coast "a bold decision." In his statement issued Wednesday, Brown added, "As long as Secretary Watt refuses to implement a sensible and environmentally balanced Outer Continental Shelf leasing program, it will be up to the Congress and the nation's governors to defend our coasts against reckless oil and gas development."

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— The Senate, unswayed by appeals to trim pet construction projects as deeply as other federal programs, is giving the go-ahead to two multibillion-dollar projects: the Clinch River breeder nuclear reactor and the Tennessee-Tombigee Waterway. By just two-vote margins Wednesday, the Senate acted to keep both projects alive, despite claims by opponents that neither could be justified economically.

**NEW YORK**— Secretary of State Alexander Haig has approved a new emphasis on human rights in American foreign policy, even though he was warned it "means trouble," the New York Times reported yesterday. The report also quoted Haig as saying the human rights policy "means hard choices which may adversely affect certain bilateral relations."

**FLORIDA**— The space shuttle Columbia was undergoing intense examination yesterday with its second flight postponed at least a week. Shuttle officials were to meet to assess a problem with a crucial hydraulic system that grounded Columbia just 31 seconds before Wednesday's scheduled takeoff.

**MARYLAND**— A hormonal imbalance found in crib death victims may lead to a simple test to identify and save infants who suffer from the mysterious disease, University of Maryland researchers said yesterday. The researchers said the imbalance they discovered is the first solid physiological trait linking victims of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, which kills 7,000 U.S. infants every year.

## WORLD

**SWEDEN**— The Soviet submarine that ran aground 10 days ago in a restricted area near a Swedish navy base probably is armed with nuclear weapons and likely was on an illegal mission, Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin said yesterday. The Prime Minister told a news conference "The violation was bad enough but worse is the fact that the submarine most likely carried nuclear warheads according to our investigation." He added, however, that Sweden would release the submarine.

**CANADA**— Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and the premiers of nine Canadian provinces reached agreement yesterday on the shape of a new Canadian constitution, one of the premiers said. The near-unanimous agreement would enable Trudeau to go ahead with his plan to end British control of the constitution — a legacy of colonial times. Quebec's isolation on constitutional reform, however, might feed separatist sentiment in that province, where voters rejected a separatist option in a referendum last year.

**NETHERLANDS**— Two years after the seizure of the American hostages in Tehran, American and Iranian legal experts are quietly preparing to settle billions of dollars in claims resulting from the 14-month crisis. Seventeen American companies have already filed claims to be heard in the spring. Government agents expect more claims before the January 19 deadline.

**WEATHER** *Chance of showers decreasing this morning, clearing and fair this afternoon. Highs today 70 to 76. Lows tonight 48 to 55.*

## KIOSK

### TODAY

**ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT:** Lecture by Professor Lowell Bean, Cal State Hayward, 4 p.m., Phelps 2524.

**EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM/BLACK COMPONENT:** "Soul Food/Jazz Night" Soul food served 6-7 p.m., Cafe Interim, jazz by "Spank" Buchn 1910, 7-11 p.m. Admission \$3. Tickets purchased at EOP-B receptionist desk.

**RAPE CRISIS CENTER:** Self-defense Series, Debra De Weese, Community Ed. Director, \$40 per series. Classes will consist of 1½ hr. session once per week for 8 weeks; 3 separate classes offered, Sun. afternoon, Wed. evening & Thurs. evening. 1st class Sun. Nov. 8. Call RCC.

**UCSB HILLEL:** Friday night-Shabbat services. Guest speaker, Lee Pearlman will speak on his experiences in Russia. 7 p.m. at URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

**CHICANO PRE-LAW:** Meeting. Rep from USD law school, noon, Bldg. 406. Also pre-law dance, Carillo Commons, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

**STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY:** General meeting to plan this year's activities, 1 p.m., Prof. Johnson's office, NH 3915.

**CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Movies (with English subtitles), "The Hakka People," & "Assassin" (Kung-Fu). \$1 for two movies, 7:30 p.m., Givretz 1004.

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## Legal Council Pledges Support For Future Nuclear War Convocation

By KENDRA GURNEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council voted unanimously to endorse and support the upcoming Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War at Wednesday's meeting.

According to representative Mitch Stockton, "the Union of Concerned Scientists has called for a nationwide convocation on the threat of nuclear war," to take place Nov. 11 at UCSB; over 100 campuses across the nation are participating.

The event is being sponsored by A.S. Program Board, People Against Nuclear Power, the Coalition to Stop the Draft, the A.S. Student Lobby, the director of the UCSB Institute for Theoretical Physics, the "Cheadle 26" and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Events scheduled for the convocation include a noon rally in Storke Plaza, films and discussions throughout the day in the UCen Pavilion, and a panel discussion in the evening. Presentations will be made by Sam Day, managing editor of *Progressive* magazine; David Cortright, a Vietnam veteran and national director of SAVE, and author of *GI's in Revolt*; Larry Agran, Orange County City councilperson and author of the *Nuclear Freeze Initiative*; and a

physician from the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

In addition to agreeing on the original position paper, and endorsing the convocation, the council added a requirement that council members shall attend the evening discussion. Supporting the amendment, representative Ken Clayman said, "We should all be aware and involved because of the importance of the issue."

Because of their attendance at the discussion next week, Leg Council has rescheduled their meeting for 5:30 p.m. instead of 6:30 p.m.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, First Pro Tem Chair Stockton (speaking for Internal Vice President John Ferriter) announced that next week the usually-closed Management Review Committee for Financial Aids meeting will be opened to all students. Stockton stressed the importance of student attendance at this meeting because student input on all financial matters is crucial. The exact time and place of the meeting will be made public in the near future.

Last night a phone survey of 250 students was conducted by Leg Council members concerning a possible UCSB conversion to the semester system. The information obtained will be given to Academic Affairs Board chairperson Dante DiLorento, who will present it to the Academic Senate and the Committee on Educational Policy and Procedures for consideration next week.

## Mackenzie Film Lectures Begin

By LINDA BERBEROGLU  
Nexus Staff Writer

Midge MacKenzie, noted filmmaker and author who was recently appointed as a regents lecturer at UCSB, gave her first lecture and film presentation entitled "Women and Courage," Wednesday night.

Today, MacKenzie said at the lecture, women require even greater courage intellectually because "we could be excluded when we were ignorant, but now we are no longer ignorant so we must become part of creating the future."

It is essential that women keep their history alive and

*"I have generations and generations before me... tough-minded women. I really like the idea that they fought and they won..."*

become aware of the power and force of it, she said.

"It's tremendously important for us if we're going to grow or change the world, which I hope we are, that we constantly do it with the force of previous generations who gave us such extraordinary examples."

MacKenzie will be here 12 days, hosted by UCSB's Sociology Department. She is noted as a producer of films which examine women and society. Asked to describe her goals when writing or shooting a film, MacKenzie emphasized the importance of the actual process of working, of getting to know and discover the women she is filming.

Her goal is not to manipulate the audience, she said. Instead, she is interested in the kind of communication that "shares my affection for the material."

MacKenzie presented one film clip based on Tillie Olson's short story *I Stand Here Ironing* which is dedicated to what

## Potential Blocks Subject of Talk

"Roadblocks To Potential" will be the topic of a lecture Monday, Nov. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room. Dr. Elizabeth Holloway will talk about how we put obstacles in our path to prevent us from being all that we could be, ways to maximize strengths and minimize weaknesses and the importance of liking yourself.

Elizabeth Holloway is an assistant professor in the Graduate School of Education and Director of the Counseling Psychology Training Clinic, UCSB.

"Roadblocks to Potential" is part of the continuing "Making Positive Life Choices" Lecture Series co-sponsored by Student Health Services, the Counseling Center and the Sociology Department.



Midge MacKenzie

MacKenzie called "quiet courage." The film is about mothers, daughters, and grandmothers and the endeavors to communicate and share across generations.

MacKenzie will present the second part of her lecture next Wednesday evening.

As a regents lecturer, MacKenzie was nominated by the Sociology Department and was reviewed by a subcommittee of Arts and Lectures.

The subcommittee, after reviewing the nominee, recommends to the chancellor that he extend an invitation. The selected individual spends up to one month in residence at UCSB meeting students, visiting classes and delivering lectures.

Among MacKenzie's many film accomplishments is the British Broadcasting Company television series "Shoulder to Shoulder," which has been shown in several classes at UCSB. She also produced the highly acclaimed film, *I Stand Here Ironing* and has been a visiting lecturer at Harvard and other American universities.

While engaged in filmmaking in the early 1960s,  
(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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## Museum Begins Celestial Exhibit

"Starbound," a new multi-media program, will be launched at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History in the Gladwin Planetarium on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 1:30 and 4 p.m.

Continuing every Saturday afternoon through Dec. 12, "Starbound" will take the audience through an exciting visual history of past lunar and planetary exploration. A number of constellations visible in the current sky will be shown, as well as the location of Venus. The show's conclusion features the newest satellites and shows how they gather information to aid in our understanding of the universe — including black holes and quasars.

These journeys from Earth to the Moon and planets, in addition to views of the current evening sky, are favorites of all ages. The satellite explorations will intrigue the most avid space buff. This program was produced in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## LETTERS

### Memorial

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to say something about a very special person. He touched my life and I'm sure he touched many of your lives as well. His name was Jim Allen. He received his B.A. and Master's degrees in music from UCSB. Jim was an incredible pianist, guitarist, singer, teacher, and friend. He loved to teach and to play music, and his unselfishness, enthusiasm and talent were inspiring. UCSB and many people's lives were better places for having known Jim.

Jim died in a car accident last Wednesday, Oct. 28th. Jim's life was short, but he accomplished so much and he made so many people happy that his memory will live on forever. I consider myself very fortunate for having known such a great man.

Friends, professors and students of Jim's can remember him through donations sent to the:

Jim Allen Memorial Fund  
1724 Santa Barbara Street  
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93101

The memorial fund has been set up to help his wife Michelle Allen and their baby, Timothy.

Shari F. Brown

### Clerical

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Katie DeWitt's article on women in staff positions at UCSB (11-2-81) contained a statement which seems worthy of comment. After enumerating the five management program positions occupied by women, she dismisses them all as "largely clerical." I take exception to Ms. DeWitt's dismissal and, at the same time, I wonder what Ms. DeWitt thinks the other 29 administrators/managers do that is substantially different?

If it is a matter of responsibility, then it might be well to examine some of the functions administered by those "largely clerical" women administrators. In the case of the Manager of Business Services, Ms. DeWitt fails to report that the position (and the talented person in it) oversees the administration of such unimportant campus fripperies as Cashiering, Billing & Accounts Receivable, Purchasing, Central Stores, Telecommunications, Reprographics and a few other vital but invisible necessities. The fiscal responsibilities alone are staggering. And of course the Counseling, Career Planning & Placement services are equally meaningless. That is, unless you've been planning on finding a job in the big world once you've gotten that precious degree;

or if, by chance, getting that degree has gotten you closer to the bitter edge than you've ever been.

It is pertinent here to point out that all administrative work appears to be "largely clerical," particularly if one makes their judgement based on the amount of paperwork that administrative decisions (especially at a university) require one to do, and the amount of paperwork generated in their implementation. The plain fact is that all administrating means shuffling paper and "clerical" appearances. The risk and responsibility come from signing one's name to difficult and often unpopular decisions. The risks and responsibilities are handled just as well by women as by men. Certainly, it is a shame that there are not more women in administrative positions. But the cause is not served by dismissing the few there are.

There is another, subtler issue to be considered. In the ivory academic towers of this establishment, one gets the distinct impression that the performance of clerical work is somewhere on a level with those tasks reserved for Hindu Untouchables. And yet, without those unmentionable folks performing those mundane tasks, this entire place would come to an embarrassing halt. The grant proposals wouldn't be typed — let alone mailed; the transcripts would moulder in their vaults; the applications to graduate schools would be ignored; checks would never be written...literally nothing would happen.

Because no one has invented a Pulitzer Prize for Filing or an Academy Award for Forms Processing or, perhaps, a Nobel Prize for Academic Baby-Sitting, it does not naturally follow that such work is without honor. The reporter has a lot to learn about values in my view. First about the value of excellent role models; and second, about the value of work that is humble and those who do it.

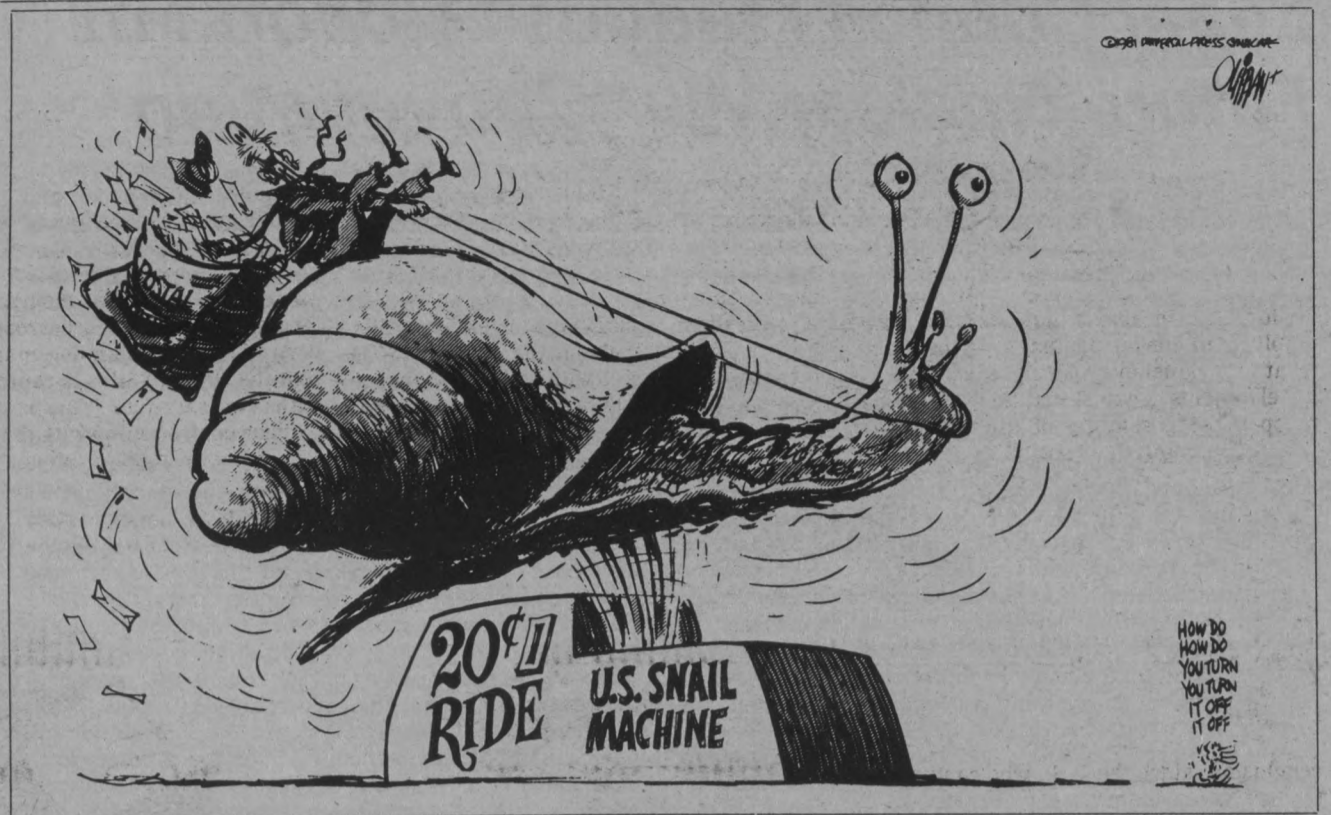
Noel Caccese  
Secretary, Internal Audit & Administrative Services

### Reply

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your writer's views on the status of women on campus and their prospects for the future are sufficiently wide off the mark that some brief response is in order. First of all, the women in the management group must have been surprised to learn that their duties were mainly clerical.

Secondly, I am quoted in the issue of Nov. 3 as stating that prospects for women joining the faculty would be better once the hiring freeze was off. I never said this and the hiring freeze will have nothing to do with the ap-



pointment of women to the ladder faculty. Another statement I am supposed to have made is that "a dance professor's salary could not be compared to that of a physics professor." Professors of comparable rank are paid the same regardless of field.

Robert A. Huttenback  
Chancellor

### Elites

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Katy Parks' "Unusual Bicycles and Nuclear War" (11-2-81), I consider her views to be remarkably less exaggerated than she seems to think they are.

It can be seen, as Parks illustrates, in one's bicycle, but it is also evident in where one studies in the library, what kind of shoes one wears, what kind of games one plays, what frat house or sorority one would like to be in (really!?) and how much everything one owns happens to cost.

While more the exception than the rule, these success-minded "students" exert pressures on supposedly academically directed students to attain, acquire and — in most cases — "purchase" status. These pressures verge on inescapable, and the sad fact is that many students spend more time worrying about these social pressures than their academic careers.

When outsiders are informed that one attends UCSB they envision the

typical UCSB student: a very liberal, politically active, counter-culture young adult, who is highly tolerant of all the possible diversities of lifestyle. This group is fast becoming extinct as the campus has been infiltrated by the conservative, culturally xenophobic high-brow who can occasionally find it in his heart to talk to people who don't wear pink shirts.

Exclusion is the key. These people have somehow turned themselves into an elite class whose membership is highly regulated and whose barriers are not easily scaled by those who wish to join them. Status is a natural goal of all success-minded people — especially in the highly competitive atmosphere of the collegiate education — but when status is parlayed into a slap in the face for those who don't consider the "acquisitional capacities" of the trendie important, it seems a sad yet almost laughable commentary on the "elite" of UCSB: they don't realize how silly they look to the rest of us.

Parks uses the term "acquisitional capacities" to describe one's ability to procure the various and sundry items necessary to radiate "coolness." An accurate description indeed, and one which is quickly coming to regulate human value systems at UCSB. So let's just treat each other as if we all put our pants on one leg at a time and start worrying about that mid-

term next week instead of where to get a new leash for those Vuarnets.

James Mallon

### Status

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is regarding Katy Parks' article, "Unusual Bicycles and Nuclear Wars" (11-2-81).

After my recent reading of your very "colorful" note where you compared American trends to a social caste system, and stated that our "retardation of priorities" would eventually lead to a nuclear holocaust, I felt that a response was necessary.

I come from New York City, so the importance of "name brand" apparel to some people of the "upper regime" (as you so tactfully classified it) is not foreign to me. I think it is hypocritical for someone with such deep insight as yourself to classify people in groups according to their dress and means of transportation. If people were not so busy putting monetary class distinctions on such things as bikes, sunglasses or jean brand names, the importance of them would diminish.

For the record, I do not own a pair of designer jeans, or Vuarnet sunglasses, but much to my shame I do own a pair of Porsche Carrera glasses. I purchased them

about five years ago, before I even knew what "Porsche" stood for. The reason I purchased the glasses was merely because I thought they were attractive. My deep seated reason was not to boost the economy to start a nuclear war. I am also shamefully ranked in your category as a "custom cruiser" owner. The bike was also not bought to outshine the "lower class" bike owners, but merely as a means of transportation.

In conclusion, I just want to point out that one "should not judge a book by its cover," and even though Calvin jeans and Vuarnet glasses do not make the man, they don't break him either. Look beyond the little alligators placed on some people's chests, and you might find people as concerned about the environment and the fast deterioration of today's society as yourself.

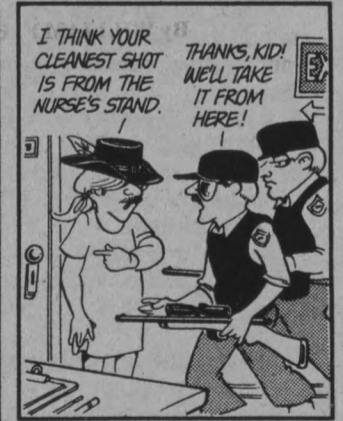
Judy Teichler

### Correction

In last Thursday's editorial (10-29) on the campus closure, it was incorrectly stated that the Public Employment Relations Board made a preliminary finding of "unfair practice" in an informal hearing between the university and AFSCME, concerning AFSCME's charges that last year's campus closure was unfair. In fact, there has been no preliminary finding. The Nexus apologizes for the error.

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# NATO and the European Neutralists

By MARTIN COTHRAN

Concerning the current European disarmament movement, a few observations:

The current agenda in Europe calls for deployment of medium and intermediate range nuclear missiles on the home soil of five European countries. It is not the deployment in itself that disturbs those involved in the neutralist movement, but what they believe is signified by the developments. That is, that the U.S. intends to open the possibility of limited nuclear war. By opening this possibility, that is, by decreasing the destruction of nuclear war, it is made more likely. In other words, they say, there are now three alternatives to Soviet aggression where once there were only two. In the past, there was all-out nuclear war and surrender (be it long and drawn out, finlandization if you wish, or quick). Now there is all-out war, surrender, and limited nuclear war. These points can be granted.

However, the neutralists draw another conclusion: since the U.S., who controls the nuclear weapons stationed in Europe, would balk at the two extreme options of total war and total surrender, the new third option becomes much more of a possibility — some say a likelihood. But this conclusion rests on two assumptions. It is assumed either that the U.S. would be tempted to conduct an offensive military operation using the new missiles, or that a Soviet offensive would be made more likely by the deployment of the missiles, or both. But the former is extremely unlikely — make that impossible, since nothing would be gained — and the latter is less likely than the first.

Indeed, it is only through the missiles' deployment that the Soviets can be effectively deterred. In 1975, then Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger stated in a report to Congress that "the Warsaw Pact does not think of conventional forces and nuclear war as separate entities."

European neutralism has it that the U.S. is at least as malevolent as the USSR. Their reasoning leads them to the belief that the U.S. sees Europe as the likely battlefield in any confrontation with the Soviets. And now that limited nuclear war is being expressed by the Reagan administration as a possibility, fears are that a European war is in the U.S. strategic game plan.

In 1976 the Soviets began to replace their older medium-range missiles in eastern Europe with its newer, lighter, more survivable mobile missile, the SS-20. The Soviet missile deployment was a natural outgrowth of the Soviet Union's European policy, which has been to maintain an advantage in conventional and theater nuclear forces, while conceding temporarily to a disadvantage in its overall strategic nuclear forces in relation to the U.S.

In the last decade, however, the Soviets have achieved, or at least come much closer to, parity in their strategic nuclear capabilities, as well as in theater nuclear forces, and hence their advantage in the European theater has taken on the quality of a very dangerous offensive capability.

The deployment of SS-20s could easily have been slowed or halted in 1979 before NATO's decision to deploy new theater weapons. In this way the Soviets might very

well have been able to prevent NATO's decision to deploy its new missiles. Instead, they continued and accelerated the deployment of the SS-20s (which by 1981 had 250 launchers targeted on western Europe). This indicates a clear determination on the part of the Soviets to gain an advantage in missile capability.

Neutralism would have us believe that any arms reductions on the part of NATO forces would be met with reductions by the Soviets. The truth of this assumption, however, has not been borne out by past events. Indeed because of the already existing military imbalance in Europe (in the Soviet's favor), they should not have even begun the missile deployment in the first place. Instead, they have consistently

By JAY HILGARTNER

Proponents call it a common battle for survival. Opponents revile it as a display of "pacifist" and "neutralist" sentiments that endangers the existence of the NATO alliance itself. Both are referring to a growing, increasingly influential European movement for nuclear disarmament. It is a largely spontaneous grassroots movement, born of a concern among many Europeans that the United States is rapidly developing plans to sacrifice Europe in a limited nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union. The concern was heightened by President Reagan's decision in August to go ahead with plans for the production of the neutron bomb — a weapon intended for use in a European conflict.

It was Helmut Schmidt who, in a speech before the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London on Oct. 28, 1977, first publicly called for the development of long range missiles on West European soil. Schmidt was voicing his and other European head of state's concern over the new SS-20 intermediate range ballistic missiles recently installed and aimed at European cities and military installations. Suspicious of the extent of America's commitment to its nuclear umbrella over Europe, Schmidt called for a new generation of intermediate range nuclear weapons to counter the Soviet SS-20s.

The Carter administration quickly responded to Schmidt's request by proposing to construct two new missiles for deployment in Europe — the Tomahawk Ground Launched Cruise Missile (GLCM) and the Pershing II Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM). Both missiles will be highly accurate, with a range of 1500 miles and 1000 miles respectively, and thus able to strike most targets in the western portion of the Soviet Union.

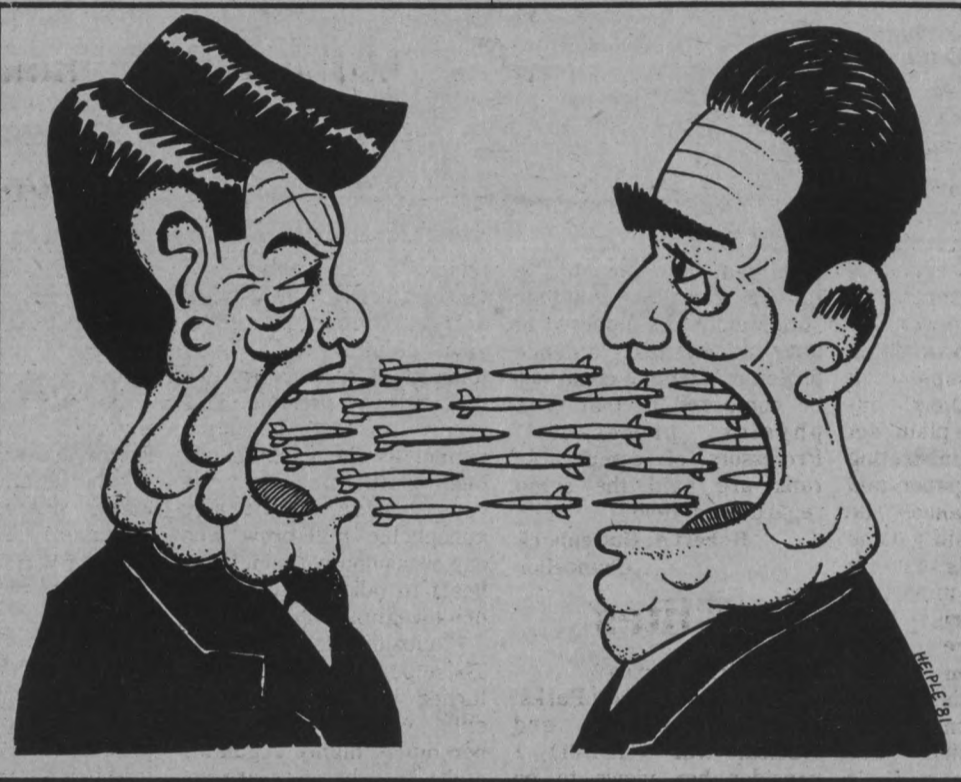
The so-called High Level Group of defense experts from NATO countries assembled in late 1977 to study Carter's proposal. They decided on 108 Pershing IIs and 464 Tomahawk cruise missiles to be installed in Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, and the Netherlands by 1983. The new weapons would be entirely owned and controlled by the United States. On Dec. 12, 1979, a NATO conference of ministers in Brussels formally approved the plan.

The Brussels conference brought to the fore the growing debate over the new missiles in particular and the Theater Nuclear Forces (TNF) in general. Because of the already intense domestic opposition, the Netherlands government postponed approval of the plan for two years, or until December of 1981. For the same reason, the Belgian government postponed approval for six months. Italy, Great Britain, and West Germany approved the plan, but only when accompanied by assurances that the U.S. would seek arms reduction negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Such concession, however, came too late, for by early 1980 European suspicions over U.S. military policy had coalesced into fear. More and more Europeans have begun to regard the United States as equally threatening to their peace and security as — or even more threatening than — the Soviet Union.

European fears about U.S. military policy are not unfounded. Because of the devastating nature of nuclear war, American officials more and more have considered theater nuclear force alternatives that would somehow limit a nuclear conflict to the European theater. Indeed the new Pershing and cruise missiles have been advocated (however rationally or irrationally) as a means of threatening the Soviet Union directly without having to risk as a price or that threat destruction wrought on the American homeland by attacking Soviet missiles.

The debate seems to have chillingly moved from "if" to "when" war breaks out in Europe. Former Secretary for Defense Harold Brown testified before Congress (Please turn to p. 9, col. 4)



refused any attempts at limiting their own missiles, even after it was made clear in the 1979 decision that NATO intended to respond with its own deployment. They might well have been banking on the success of the nuclear disarmament movement in the west to defuse NATO's efforts; if that was the case, they were indeed accurate.

The neutralists are correct in their assessment of the horrors of even a limited nuclear war. However, as the situation currently exists, the only credible response the U.S. could muster in Europe in response to either a Soviet conventional offensive or a limited nuclear one — and in both areas the Soviets maintain an advantage — is either capitulation or massive nuclear response. Those in the disarmament movement have de facto chosen to capitulate rather than build a credible theater nuclear deterrent. But it is deterrent that has tempered Soviet behavior in the past and it is deterrent that will temper it in the future.

The desire for peace is one which can lead either to a realistic concern over one's own defense or idealistic blindness. It is becoming increasingly clear that many Europeans suffer from the latter.

Martin Cothran is a senior business economics major at UCSB.

The movement's immediate goal is to stop the installation throughout Western Europe of 572 nuclear-tipped missiles capable of reaching the Soviet Union. Its ultimate goal is, as one activist put it, "a nuclear free Europe from Poland to Portugal."

The European Nuclear Disarmament Movement (or END, as it is known by the loosely knit umbrella organization headquartered in London) cuts across age and classlines. It draws support from the young and the old; from blue and white collar workers; from retired soldiers, church groups, pacifists, socialists, and environmentalists; from people who want their countries out of NATO and people who support NATO but pale at the thought of a nuclear war in Europe.

But whatever the viewpoint of each individual supporter, the disarmament movement's concerns can be summed up in the words of one young protester to CBS News, "The problem is that these new missiles will be able to hit the Soviet Union directly, and this might involve a war in Europe without, for instance, the United States really being involved as a theater of war. But it's us here. We don't want to be the target in a nuclear war between the United States and the USSR."

## 'Tis the Season for Disarmament

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

One swallow does not a summer make, true, but I herewith announce that the campaign for unilateral disarmament is in season. We are hearing now exactly the kind of thing we heard during the late fifties and early sixties when Seymour Melman of Columbia was preaching the redundancy of our firepower, Norman Cousins and the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy were preaching the inevitability of nuclear war if we continued testing and producing weapons, and David Riesman and a small band in Harvard were producing a journal calling for unilateral disarmament.

The arguments are, really, the same. Just as in those days C.P. Snow argued the scientific inevitability of a nuclear exchange, so currently do we hear this from others, for instance George Kennan, the distinguished historian and former diplomat. Nothing very new has been added.

After all, if it is true that 20 years ago the Soviet Union and the United States disposed of enough firepower to blot each other out, it would not appear to this humble moralist to be a situation drastically worsened in which each country now disposes of enough firepower to blot each other out ten times. Or 100 times. If it is true that there is a redundancy of firepower, then it is also true that there is a redundancy of concern. One can only fear for the loss of one's life to the full extent of one's emotional resources. Beyond fullness, is nothing.

The United Presbyterian Church elects to publish an address given by George Kennan last spring. The Presbyterian editors of "A.D. 1981" could not more ap-

propriately have decorated it. In a piece in which Mr. Kennan leans heavily on the symbolism of reducing our atomic arsenal, the editors come up with an illustration of a muscular gentleman, his arm raised high, carrying a hammer.

"This statue, 'Let Us Beat Swords into Ploughshares' by Soviet sculptor Evgeniy Vuchetich, was a gift to the United Nations by the USSR. It stands in the U.N. garden in New York City." Certain questions crowd the mind. How did Mr. Vuchetich know that we were supposed to beat swords into ploughshares? Where in the Soviet Union did he find somebody to give him a Bible, which carries that injunction? Was Mr. Vuchetich sent to a mental hospital for the counter-revolutionary sin of acting out a biblical injunction? How come the Soviet Union sent out such a statue, embodying a biblical mandate, to the United Nations?

But what are the Presbyterians up to? The Soviet Union in the last decade has engaged in a program of militarization of an intensity unmatched by Adolf Hitler. Is the suggestion that the editors have discovered the true spirit of the communists?

The introduction to Mr. Kennan's speech talks about the Christian desire for peace, and speaks sadly of the fact that we are "Christians who are called to live in a world that has one slightly insane." The difficulty with loose language like that is that if you stake out the proposition that the world is insane, it is safe to say it was always insane. After all, Christians believe that life is everlasting, and that for those who struggle to do right there is eternal reward, while for

those who do not make the effort there is eternal damnation. Clearly any world is at the very least slightly insane in which, under the circumstances, everyone does not struggle to do the right thing.

How intensely sad to see someone of the quality of Mr. Kennan write: "I question whether these devices are really weapons at all. A true weapon is something with which you endeavor to affect the behavior of another society by influencing the minds, the calculators, the intentions of the people who control that society." Well. A nuclear weapon induced the people who controlled Japan to end the war, with the result that an estimated 1.5 million people lived who otherwise would have been killed. The weapons we have influenced the Soviet Union to limit their aggressions. Would Mr. Kennan have traded a Hiroshima bomb for the rescue of 2 million Cambodians? If we had had the bomb a year earlier and might, by using it against Hitler, have spared the lives of 2.5 million Jews, would he instead have thrown the bomb to the seas?

It is likelier, at the rate we are going, that we will be found guilty of beating our brains into helplessness than that we will, by such self-defeating agitation, induce the Soviet Union to batter its swords, rather than its citizens and all those others who labor and weep outside the protection of our arsenal.

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William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist featured regularly in the Nexus.

## African Art Tour Plans Are Set

The Center for Black Studies has planned a Brown Bag Art Tour to take place this Saturday, Nov. 7. The tour will visit three exhibitions in Los Angeles, leaving at 8:30 a.m. and returning to Santa Barbara at 6 p.m.

The group will first visit the "Treasures of Nigeria" exhibit in Exposition Park, where a docent will explain the treasures. The collection being shown has been amassed from sources all over Nigeria, and represents the finest pieces that exist today. The exhibit is a gift to the people of the United States from the government of Nigeria, and is a not-to-be-missed cultural experience.

Next the group will visit the "Ten California Artists" exhibit at the Museum of African American History and Culture, also in Exposition Park. This exhibition represents the work of some of the nation's most outstanding Black artists, and will also be docent-guided. The show includes the work of William Pajaud, Charles White, Bettye Saar, Suzanne Jackson and Frederick Eversley.

All interested persons are invited to join the tour. Reservations may be made by calling the center at 961-3914. There are no admission fees, but transportation costs will be prorated according to the number of people attending and are expected to be between \$5 and \$7.

## Endangered Species

# Area Restricted to Preserve Condor

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus Staff Writer

The United States Forest Service will restrict public use of a five-mile stretch of Piru Creek and the surrounding area in the Angeles and Los Padres National Forests, from now until April 1, 1982, in hopes that the endangered condor will nest given favorable conditions.

The closure, which became effective on Nov. 2, is in its second trial year. It was originally created on an experimental basis last year to study the "effects public use has on the nesting activities of the birds," Kathy Good, public information specialist for the Forest Service, said.

So far the results have not been extremely promising. In last year's closure period, no specific condor nesting attempts were sited. However, the Forest Service hopes that nesting will occur this year as the birds become used to the fact that during this period their habitat will not be unduly disturbed. This particular five month period was chosen because it is the condors' critical nesting period, the time when they are most likely to breed.

According to a statement issued by the Forest Service, "The closure affects only part of the 4,600 acre Piru Gorge Condor Habitat Area. Last year, the Forest Service completed a management plan for the area in an effort to balance the demand for recreation use with the habitat requirements of the condor."

Piru Gorge is one of the forest's most popular recreational

areas but is also the primal location for a natural condor setting. Therefore, a planning schedule which meets all the requirements for the survival of these rare birds and the desires of all affected has been difficult to achieve.

The closure is part of an evaluation which the Forest Service has been conducting in conjunction with the State Department of Fish and Game, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Audubon Society.

"By next spring we should have enough data to determine the effectiveness of the seasonal closure and the need to implement it again," Fritz deHoll, supervisor of the Los Padres National Forest, said in a statement for the Forest Service.

If condor nesting should occur during the given period, then the closure may be extended depending upon the actions of the birds. Such an extension would be determined by the Forest Service's wildlife biologists.

The sanctioned area will be patrolled on a regular basis by Forest Service personnel in order to assure that the public adheres to the close. Any person found violating this closure will be subject to a fine, imprisonment or both. However, Good said that "generally the people are fairly good" about the restriction.

"Of course, there are those few people that wander in inadvertently, claiming they did not notice the posted signs, but there will always be someone on duty to redirect these lost persons," he added.

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## Perception of Danger is Influenced By Many Subtle Aspects of Society

By PAUL LONGO  
Nexus Staff Writer

The perception of danger in a society depends on the structure of the society rather than the actual dangers that are present. Anthropologist Mary Douglas said in a lecture at UCSB Wednesday.

The Avalon professor of the humanities from North Western University told the audience, in her speech entitled "Perceiving Danger in Modern Society," that in our society we "draw a boundary around what we can see as dangers and leave the rest out."

She said that research by psychologists has shown that when buying insurance and gambling, people tend to take precautions against high probability risks with low consequences. Low

probability risks with high consequences are not thought about nearly as much. Studies show for instance, that people who live in areas where a disaster is more likely to occur are not highly insured while people in relatively safe areas buy more insurance than they need.

To demonstrate the different perceptions of danger in a society, Douglas described three types of societies and the attitudes toward risks that belong to each. The "heroic society" is one in which achievement is the basis of status as a result of free competition, according to Douglas. Here risk aversion is looked down upon and there is a lack of focus on low-probability, high-consequence danger. People who can't take risks in every day life are the failures. The traditional bureaucratic society and the sectarian society are both risk averse and frown upon bucking the system, Douglas said.

She added that "Primitive societies are surrounded by innumerable dangers, but

they select only certain ones to fear." As an example she described the primitive Hima Tribe of Uganda, in which the people are afraid that they will not have enough cattle to produce milk which keeps them alive. The skinny women, according to Douglas, don't marry because they are afraid that if they have children all the milk will be used up. This doesn't make much sense though, Douglas said, because the tribe lives in a rich pasture and has plenty of cattle and milk.

Douglas insists the real reason the Hima hang on to this fear is that it keeps the cultural values of the people intact. With a shortage of wives the practice of wife sharing is kept alive and even though they are afraid of not having enough cattle, the Hima won't give up their nomadic ways to grow food because they enjoy their freedom.

Douglas concluded that in primitive societies fear of natural dangers has political and moral uses, relating to our own views of danger in modern society today.

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## Free University To Be Established In Back Room of I.V. Restaurant

By STACEY BOLYE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The world's smallest university has been established in Isla Vista. The Free University, otherwise known as "The Closet", opened in the back room of the New York Bagel Factory, Monday, Nov. 3.

The brainchild of Bagel Factory co-owners Noah ben Shea and Arnie Jaffie, the Free University is modeled after the meeting places, common in the 1960s, where cultural interaction took place in an informal environment.

The Free University in Isla Vista will be an open ended, non-structured facility where the community can hold classes, attend lectures, perform artistically, go to workshops, and hold dances. The schedule is completely open to the desires of the community.

"It is basically just an empty space which we're opening up to the community and leaving open to them," founder Arnie Jaffie explained. "It will be a place that doesn't cost anything. The main notion is that there are a lot of people who are interested in things that are outside the format and framework of the university (UCSB), but nonetheless valuable learning experiences."

Jaffie hopes the atmosphere of the Free University will be conducive to a creative experience. He emphasizes the "freeness of atmosphere and the non-paranoia of the university."

Noah ben Shea, co-founder, hopes the community will take advantage of the availability of the Free University. "This is an opportunity that is unconstrained. It's an opportunity for growing, presenting things, learning things, and making something available for others to learn from you."

No qualifications are required from those who wish to teach or attend a class, though applicants will initially be screened when they apply for space in the Free U. because it is still in the developmental stages.

The founders hope to reach not only into the student population, but also the community and UCSB staff for contributors to the Free U.

We want to encourage all people to come to the artistic performances and to perform themselves. We want to tap

into the students, the faculty, the community, even if those people are not a part of the university at all," Benslia said.

Benshea has many ideas for the Free U. and many potential events for its agenda.

"We plan to feature special guest stars, which will probably be around noon. Then, as the afternoon progresses we will get into the more mellow kinds of things, like performance activities," he said.

Weekend nights, will be reserved for dances with live bands.

Artistic performances will be an alternative to other I.V. entertainment explained Matt Greenberger, manager of the I.V. Bagel Factory who plays jazz in "The Closet" occasionally. He sees it as a welcome relief, saying, "You go to most of the restaurants in Isla Vista and you hear Jackson Browne; you come in here and can hear Miles Davis."

The University is free, with a \$1.00 charge when there is a live band. The room where everything happens, The Closet, is owned by the Bagel Factory and has been rented out in the past. The Bagel Factory is donating its use as a gesture toward increased community involvement and of course, to sell more bagels. Jaffie hopes to attract people from the Goleta and Santa Barbara areas, as well as Montecito and Carpinteria.

Jaffie hopes people will hear about the Free U. through the newspaper, advertising, and word-of-mouth.

To find out more about the Free U. or to obtain a schedule, drop by the Bagel Factory, located at 966 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite C, in Isla Vista, or call Matt Greenberger at 968-4584. If you are interested in reserving space for anything from a class to a meeting for your organization, come into the Bagel Factory and fill out an application for space and check the master calendar. A complete schedule for the week will be published in the Nexus.

Owners Jaffie and ben Shea extend an invitation to everyone interested to "come on by and see what's happening."

## Gray Panthers Salute Blockade

"Salute to the Diablo Blockaders" will be the theme of the Gray Panthers meeting Saturday, Nov. 7.

Representatives of organizations actively opposed to nuclear proliferation will be present to participate in questions and discussions after hearing from a group of blockaders who were arrested at the Diablo Nuclear Facility demonstrations.

Folk-singer Linnea Richards, from Ojai, will entertain. All are welcome to attend the open meeting at Jefferson Hall, 1525 Santa Barbara Street, at 10 a.m. For more information contact Evelyn Matt at 966-9556 or Rose Pierce, 966-7276.

### CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

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## CARP Organization Meets Opposition on College

(CPS)--Things haven't been going well this fall for the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's main campus-organizing group. For example:

The University of New Hampshire has denied a CARP chapter official recognition as a student group after a year-long court battle.

At Auburn University, a newly-organized CARP group is reportedly eliciting little support from students.

And, at Yale, a long-established CARP organization appears to have vanished from campus.

But a principal CARP national director insists that the movement is in better shape than ever. It is just redistributing its geographical emphasis, he said.

"They don't really understand what we're trying

to do," said Cathy Aman, president of the New Hampshire CARP, which for the second time in a year was denied status as an official campus organization by the school's administration.

"Our studies and eyewitness reports clearly indicate that CARP is the recruitment and fund-raising arm of (Moon's) Unification Church, as opposed to a conventional student group," said student affairs vice president Gregg Sanborn. "This violates the university's rule against student groups misrepresenting themselves."

In December, 1980, a U.S. district judge upheld the school's decision to keep CARP off campus. A federal appeals court later overturned the decision, and ordered the university to reconsider.

It did it with a series of

hearings, which included testimony by former Moonie members about church "brainwashing." A student-faculty committee then recommended that the school reject CARP once

(Please turn to p.10, col.4)

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# Rape Education

(Continued from front page)

ask someone they know to walk with them, or they should call a CSO escort. The escort service is available 24 hours a day for travel between any two points on campus or in Isla Vista. For a CSO escort, call 961-3446.

Police also stress the importance of keeping dorm rooms locked at all times, not only for personal safety, but to protect personal belongings. In addition, cars should be locked, and interiors checked before entering.

Steven Pedersen, Campus Police crime prevention officer, said he is "concerned with getting people interested in crime prevention." Pedersen conducts crime prevention workshops for groups on campus and in Isla Vista in order to make them more "security conscious."

This is the first reported rape on campus this quarter. During the 1980 calendar year, there were two reported rapes on campus, and three reported attempted rapes. Only one man was arrested, however.

Recently, Pedersen said a sociologist at UCSB estimated that 20-30 rapes had occurred on campus this quarter. The FBI estimates that only one out of ten rapes are reported to the police. Pedersen claimed that women are reluctant to report rapes because there are very few convictions of rapists. "If the D.A. (District Attorney) doesn't feel that he can get a con-

viction, he won't prosecute." In addition, Pedersen explained, women have a fear of police treatment. In the past, "the police have not been very sympathetic." Rape victims have also been poorly treated in the court system. "They've been treated like street-walkers," Pedersen said.

Police have indicated a heightened sensitivity to rape and rape victims recently. One organization established this year, the Crime Prevention Advisory Committee, met Tuesday to discuss the problems and measures needed to combat rape in the local community. The committee meets on a bi-weekly basis.

Another project focusing on rape was a workshop held this year by Cherie Gurse, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program. Like Pedersen, Gurse is very concerned with education and wants to "get the word out to faculty, staff and students" about rape prevention.

Located in the Women's Center, the Rape Prevention Education Program has been in existence since 1979, and is partially funded by the police department. According to Gurse, the program acts as a liaison with the police and the Rape Crisis Center in Santa Barbara.

Gurse gives presentations to dorms, fraternities, sororities, classrooms and any other interested group on rape prevention. She

discusses reasons why rape happens. "Is it a political act? Or a method of social control of women?" she asked.

Rape prevention programs are held at the Women's Center every quarter. This quarter, for example, there is a film series featuring movies such as *Killing Us Softly*, which analyzes sexist stereotypes in advertising. Gurse sees this film as "rape prevention, in a way."

The program has prepared several brochures on rape prevention, one of which is addressed specifically to men. The brochure gives advice on how men can help women prevent rape, as well as what men should do if someone they care about is raped.

A booklet intitled *Resources Against Rape*, covers protecting yourself against an attack, how to recover after assault, in addition to a discussion about rape culture, and myths about rape.

For any of these brochures, as well as information on the Rape Prevention Education Programs, call Gurse at the Women's Center, 961-3778.

# CARP Efforts...

(Continued from p.7)

again. In October the administration complied, saying CARP's "mind control" procedures "resulted in individuals being unable to make their own decisions, and an inability to relate to others who are not members of the church."

"We're not trying to brainwash anybody," Aman protested. "We simply want the right to hold meetings and start projects, just like anyone else."

Conceding that CARP members tend to veer from mainstream society, Aman explained, "People in our group have a very strong commitment to our ideals. As a result, many do make changes in their activities and acquaintances, but it's voluntary change."

"Even students who don't necessarily believe in our principles believe we have the constitutional right to be here."

Sanborn countered that denying recognition does not violate the First Amendment. "Our policies do allow for free assembly and speech for all students," he asserted. The rejection denies CARP access to

school rooms and the right to advertise on school grounds, the vice president says.

CARP has asked the New Hampshire District Court to permanently prevent the university from interfering with its campus activities. It is not known when a ruling will be issued.

At Auburn University, a new CARP group has encountered no official opposition, yet it is not meeting with an enthusiastic student reaction, said Matt Lamere, assistant news editor at the school's newspaper, the *Plainsman*.

The paper recently started a major controversy by refusing to run a CARP advertisement. But student resentment over the *Plainsman's* rejection doesn't seem to be carrying over to CARP support, Lamere observed.

"There are only four (CARP members) on campus, and they don't seem to be catching on very quick," said Lamere. "I haven't seen much positive reaction. I doubt something like that could catch on here."

The situation is stranger at Yale, where the local CARP members appear to have

abruptly packed their bags and left. "No one knows anything or wants to say anything," said Linda Crone, a reporter for the *Yale Daily News*.

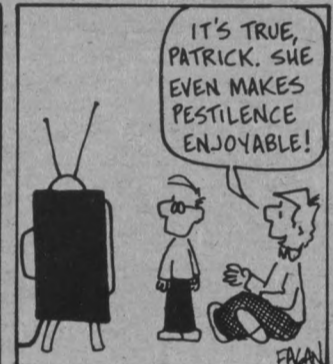
"CARP is pretty much separate from us," protested Jim Ramunni, an official at the still-active Unification Church branch in New Haven. "They still use their own centers and people, and we're not sure what's happened to the local CARP. Perhaps they've gone to Europe," he suggested.

There's no mystery at all, insisted Mike Smith, CARP's eastern U.S. regional director. "In fact, we're healthier than ever nationally. We've been establishing new CARP centers all around the country, especially in the Southwest. Before this summer, we had 42 or 43 chapters nationally. Now we've got over 90."

In the cases of Yale and other Ivy League schools, Smith conceded, "We've decided to wait a year, then go back there with a lot more resources and commitment."

"We're very much an activist group," he says proudly.

## DRABBLE



## Apline

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**Friday, Nov. 6**

Water polo vs CPSLO at UCSB, 2 p.m.  
 KSA: Meeting/Bible study, UCen 2253, 7 p.m.  
 Film: "No Nukes," Ribera Hall, CH, 6, 8, 10 & 12 p.m.  
 Film: "Mash" Scabbard & Blade, Chem 1179, 6, 8, 10 & 12 p.m., \$1.50.

**Saturday, Nov. 7**

Cross Country vs Fresno State, Fresno State, 11 a.m.  
 Water polo vs U.C. Irvine, UCI, noon.  
 Soccer vs UCLA, UCLA, 2 p.m.  
 A.S. Legal Aid Program: UCen 2272, 9 a.m.

**Sunday, Nov. 9**

Film: "Julius Ceasar," CH, 7:30 p.m., \$2/\$1.50.

**Monday, Nov. 10**

A.S. Finance Board: Meeting, UCen 2253, 3-5 p.m.  
 Soccer vs Cal State L.A., UCSB, 7:30 p.m.  
 JSAC: Speakers, UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m.  
 Lecture: "Roadblocks to Potential," Elizabeth Holloway Ph.D., SHS Conf. rm., 3:30 p.m. Free.  
 People Against Nukes: Meeting, UCen 2262, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Nov. 10**

Lecture: "Intimacy: Fear and Freedom," Keith Witt, MFCC, Family Planning Awareness Project, SHS conf. rm., 5:30 p.m.  
 Lecture/Discussion: Students for Origins Research, UCen 2292, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 11**

A.S. Leg Council: Meeting, UCen 2253, 6:30 p.m.  
 OCB: Meeting, UCen 2253, 4 p.m.  
 Kundalini Yoga Session: UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m.  
 Pilipino Students Union: Meeting, UCen 2292, 6 p.m.  
 CSO: Anti nuclear rally, Storke Plaza, noon.

**Thursday, Nov. 12**

Film: "Life of Brian," Anacapa Staff, CH, 7, 9 & 11 p.m. \$2/\$3.  
 Film: "Big Wednesday," Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chem 1179, 6, 8:30 & 11 p.m.  
 Bahai College Club: Fireside meeting, UCen 2292, 6 p.m.  
 Surf Team: UCen 2292, 7 p.m.  
 Third World Coalition: Meeting, Girvetz 1112, 7 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Applications for the use of Campbell Hall and Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall during Winter quarter, 1982, are now available through the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151. All completed applications must be turned in by Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 4 p.m. All requests for dates will be considered in an open meeting by APC on Friday, Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion A & B.



A southpaw spike from a grimacing Patty Webb clears the outstretched arms of a Texas defender.

NEXUS/Jeff Barnhart

## UCSB Hoopster Progress Report

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Editor

After only three weeks of practice for the UCSB basketball team, nothing has been resolved as far as starting positions are concerned, but the Gauchos have displayed an early season intensity that is pleasing to fourth year head coach Ed DeLacy.

"We're having excellent practices and we're over our injury phase," DeLacy said. "I'm particularly pleased with our defense intensity."

When asked if he was experimenting with anything new defensively, the former Santa Barbara City College coach replied, "No, we're trying to have it as simple as possible. A little full court pressure, the basic things."

The three incoming J.C. players have been performing well, and according to DeLacy, are still in the hunt for a starting berth, but he emphasized that nothing is near settled with his ballclub.

"It's only been three weeks. Yes, (Michael) Russel, (Sam) Brumfield, and (Mario) Gaines are playing well, but so is everybody else. Our players do different things well and it's a matter of finding the right combination."

A tentative deadline for finding this combination?

"We're pointing for the 27th of this month when we play San Diego State," DeLacy said. "Until then, things just won't be smoothed out."

There is one date before the Aztec contest when the players will have a chance to show themselves under game pressure. English Team Fiat comes to the Events Center on Nov. 13. The one conspicuous name on the British club roster is Greg White, a former USC player.

This Saturday the Gauchos will be playing under game conditions, but among themselves. The first scrimmage of the year will start at 3 p.m. in the Events Center and all are invited to attend free of charge.

To complete the basketball weekend, DeLacy and his players will conduct a clinic the next morning at 10 a.m. for anyone interested.

Two-a-day workouts end today, but the Gauchos will continue with their off court conditioning. Reportedly, All-American prospect Richard Anderson is in great shape and has been rebounding with renewed vigor and point guard Aaron McCarthy has been running the offense with renewed confidence, something which the sophomore guard lacked at times last year. To prevent teams from collapsing into a tight zone under the basket, McCarthy must pull up and take the 19 foot jumper.

DeLacy was also pleased with the rebounding of forward guard York Gross and forward Gary Moeller. In a decision that surprised many, Gross elected to remain at UCSB despite the sanctions which keep him from ever taking part in post season play for the Gauchos. As the '81-82 campaign approaches, the Gauchos hope that the issue of post season play will rear its pretty head.

# Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

early and stay ahead early. They are probably the best defensive team in the nation. If you get behind you are in bad trouble. If we can force them to attack, then we will utilize the counter-attack that has worked so well this year.

"I expect to win the game, and one way to get the victory is to play our game. The team that can establish its game first and maintain it will usually win. Chance has something to do with it though."

The team comes home to

play Cal State L.A. in their last home match of the season Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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## Strand, Hansen Fill In Just Fine

By CAROLE PRIETTO  
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team brought its record to 17-7 with a three-game win over the University of Texas at Austin Wednesday night at Rob Gym.

The Gauchos were playing without Iris McDonald and Gina De Quattro, who were sidelined with injuries. Freshman Kelly Strand and junior Anne Hansen started in their place. Strand responded with one of her best all-around games of the year. Hansen and Cindy Cochrane led the team offensively with 11 and 16 kills, respectively.

The Gauchos took the first game easily by the score of 15-5. In game two, Texas' blocking accounted for four of the game's first five points en route to a 7-2 lead. UCSB came back behind the hitting of Cochrane and Hansen, along with some good defense to win 15-13. The last game was the closest of the three. Both teams played excellent defense, and neither side ever led by more than three points. The game featured many long rallies. The Gauchos prevailed, winning by a 15-12 margin.

Kathy Gregory, UCSB volleyball coach, commented on the match. "They (Texas) looked tired in game one and did not play their best. They got into their rhythm in game two and then they played very well. They are a very good hitting and blocking team. We had good team chemistry even though we were without two of our starters. What we lacked in offense without Iris (McDonald) and Gina (De Quattro), we made up for in defense with Anne (Hansen) and Kelly (Strand)."

The team will now travel south to play in the UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Matches will be played all day on Friday and Saturday.

## Kuenzli and Co. Eye 6 Straight

By BARRY SHEEHAN  
Nexus Sports Writer

UCLA is the next target of the men's soccer team in an attempt to keep an undefeated streak of six going Saturday.

UCLA is ranked fourth in the Far West Division. The Gauchos were ranked ninth with their startling tie of USF last Sunday.

Head coach Andy Kuenzli was disappointed with the

ranking, wondering how Fullerton and USF moved up after UCSB had either beaten or tied them. But UCLA was more on his mind. "Since teams are now beginning to recognize us as a power," Kuenzli said, "we cannot use our surprise strategy. We must play our own game now. UCLA will now start to play to beat us with our weak points. The way to beat them is to score

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# Growth Report Prepared

(Continued from front page) Environmental Quality Act. This requires any new commercial, industrial, or governmental expansion project to provide housing for employees who live outside the area;

—Establishing the county's intent to provide assistance "to existing south coast employers in finding suitable ways to negate the housing impacts."

If these policies are adopted, a development not consistent with them will not be granted a permit. This,

according to the impact report, could cause various problems.

Those businesses required to find suitable housing for employees might also find that such housing is "adding to the overhead costs," and could also result in a decrease in the rate of economic growth... (and) a decrease in the creation of new employment opportunities. Marginal operations could lose their competitiveness if necessary expansions were predicted by any additional costs,"

according to the report. The report also includes the possible advantages of the plan. Traffic congestion would be eased, as would the threat of converting agricultural land into developments.

A lower percentage of development could improve the air quality and the water shortage, the report says. Also, if developers are required to provide housing for employees, the number of low and moderate income homes would be increased.

The state recently added

# Accessibility...

(Continued from front page) is comprised of 20-25 people with varying levels of disabilities.

According to Walwrath, the primary concern of the Educational Committee is to instigate a process enabling handicapped children to be included in regular school programs. The attitudes of many teachers must be changed from believing that handicapped children will be hurt at public schools.

"Children don't break that easily," and therefore these worries are unnecessary, Walwrath said.

Walwrath greatly stresses the importance of the fourth subcommittee, the Legislative Committee, explaining that, "Its goal is to try and bring the local and state governments closer together with handicapped

people so that when decisions are made, they'll have our input."

This committee will most assuredly "make its voice heard state-wide," he added. Two committee members work under state officials: Jack Oconel is administrative aid to State Senator Omer Rains, and Beverly O'Gorman is an aid to State Assemblyman Gary Hart.

The Employment and Rehabilitation Committee was formed to promote handicapped employment possibilities in Santa Barbara.

Other major concerns undertaken during IYDP are transportation, accessibility and the expansion of the MTD driveway.

# Rape Problem Discussed

(Continued from front page)

"One of our biggest problems with rape," said Officer Steven Pedersen of Crime Prevention, "is gathering the description of attackers from victims."

The police have anonymous description forms for rape victims, allowing police to detain people matching the description, and obtain names, addresses and pictures.

"Although this is not enough evidence to arrest a suspect, it is enough to possibly scare a may-be-rapist out of town," Pedersen said. Few of these forms have been used due to public ignorance of their availability, Pedersen said.

"It's nice to know that other people are concerned with crime prevention and not just the police,"

Pedersen said.

John Ferriter said he was pleased with the contribution made by the police at the meeting. "They were concerned with what the students wanted and were willing to go out of their way to aid rape prevention."

The committee is the only one of its kind in the U.C. system. It comprises a cross-section of representatives ranging from police officers to students, faculty and staff members.

It is designed to inform the police in what areas there should be change, in terms of police protection, Gurse said. "It also lets the police explain their difficulty in prevention and allows us to come up with ideas to help them."

The committee will soon add a subcommittee to deal with implementation of rape

precautions. The committee will include Cherie Gurse, John Ferriter, Mike Leonard of the Resident Hall Association Campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace and Gerald Rodriguez of the Education Opportunity Program.

At the meeting, the committee also decided to meet bi-weekly instead of monthly. At next Tuesday's meeting members will discuss programs needed on campus and future implementation of them.

The overall contributions from all the representatives at the meeting indicated that the endeavor was productive.

"It's not often that a variation of people are in a total consensus on one thing," Ferriter said. "It has generated much enthusiasm and hope in all of us."

# Midge MacKenzie Talks

(Continued from p.3)

MacKenzie was influenced and inspired by the works of such women writers as Virginia Woolf and Simone de Beauvoir. It wasn't until 1968, the year that marked the birth of the women's movement, that MacKenzie began documenting the lives of women in her own work.

Her film *Shoulder to Shoulder* was born out of her personal curiosity and desire to "find the generation of grandmothers who could replace the generation of grandmothers that I was offered... who were either wives or mothers." The film depicted the women's suffrage movement and the

struggle for equality in Northern England in 1906.

In *Shoulder to Shoulder*, MacKenzie dispels the commonly-held notion that women do not like each other, cannot trust each other, and therefore cannot work together.

In this dramatic film, MacKenzie recreates part of the lost history of women, showing the courage and undying spirit of women who worked together and didn't give up.

The historical background of women's suffrage, in terms of political struggle, means tradition to MacKenzie. "I have generations and generations before me of what I call

'tough-minded' women... I really like the idea that they fought and they won..."

MacKenzie said, "It is impossible to be a fully rounded human being if you're disconnected from your history."

When taken in the social and historical context of what most women were doing in the early 1900s, one gets a sense of the real courage of these pioneering women, who were doing for the first time what had never been done before. The risks they took were great, yet the importance and worthiness of their cause far outweighed the dangerous consequences of their actions.

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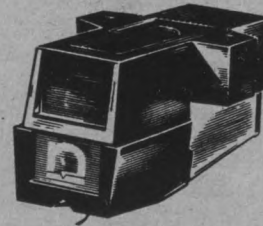
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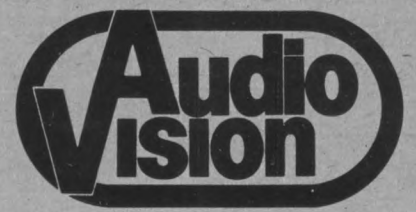


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