



Last week's full moon rising over the silhouetted Rincon Trend oil platforms, was captured by Nexus photographer Jeff Barnhart

## Supervisors Vote To Continue Hearings On Drug Ordinance

By JEFF LESHAY  
Nexus Staff Writer

The County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 yesterday to continue hearings on an ordinance introduced to ban the sale of drug paraphernalia completely in Santa Barbara County.

Santa Barbara City Council's ordinance committee had directed the city attorney to draft such an ordinance to be considered by the board.

Currently, state law prohibits the sale of "paraphernalia that is designed for the smoking of tobacco, products prepared from tobacco, or any controlled substance" to anyone under 18. The law mandates that drug paraphernalia be kept in a separate room in any place of business where it is sold, and that no minor, unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian, may enter such a room.

Central Coast Progressive Business Association has organized opposition to the ordinance defending the right of its members to sell such merchandise, and accusing the government of regulating through legislation morality and adult choice.

A number of spokesmen appeared before the Board of Supervisors to voice their opinions on the new ordinance, including Willard McKuen, co-chair of the Concerned Citizen's Group of Santa Barbara.

McKuen called for all supporters of the ordinance to arise from their seats and thus demonstrate the popularity of the ordinance. A number of people arose, including what McKuen called "prominent citizens representing such organizations as the Parent Teachers Association."

McKuen continued, calling headshops that sell various drug paraphernalia "little learning centers for drug abusers. One in 10 seniors in high school smokes three and a half marijuana cigarettes a day," he said, "and we all know that from pot one goes to

cocaine. We the voting members of Santa Barbara County do not accept the existence of these headshops."

Don Beckman, Director of the Drug Abuse Preventive Center, said that when the center was first established in 1969 he was appalled at the amount of drug abuse in the area. "I am a citizen and a father, and I have counseled many young people from the experimental stage with drugs to the addictive stage," said Beckman, adding that he fully supports the ordinance. "An ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure," he continued.

Steve Hollowell, involved in the manufacturing of some drug paraphernalia, voiced his opinion in opposition to the ordinance, saying that the government "can't really define, let alone enforce the prohibition of, drug paraphernalia. The only way drug abuse can be dealt with is by treating the person himself," he said.

"Money would be better put toward educating the young about drug abuse," said Michael Gray, an attorney representing the American Civil Liberties Union. Gray brought with him a number of objects such as a balloon, a straw from McDonald's, Radio Shack alligator clips and a corn cob pipe from Thrifty Drug Store, all of which could be used by drug abusers and thus theoretically illegalized. He said, "This ordinance won't solve the problems. It is only doing what the prohibitionists would have done earlier in this century if they could have. That is, banning wine glasses and beer mugs."

Another speaker in opposition to the ordinance made this analogy: a driver going faster than 55 mph is penalized no differently by law than an adult found with less than an ounce of marijuana; therefore, if legally manufactured goods such as drug

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## Professor at UCLA Justifies Research

By MARY ASTADOURIAN  
U.C. Press Correspondant

The 20 minutes spent waiting for Dr. Martin J. Cline to show up for his interview were almost as revealing as the interview itself. There in the hallway of the restricted cancer research area, a small corridor hidden deep within the UCLA Center for Health Sciences, one could easily see that for the people who work here, experimental research is a way of life.

The UCLA professor of medicine is the first known scientist to transplant genes into humans. The repercussions from the controversial research have been heard worldwide.

"You're here to see Dr. Cline," one doctor automatically assumed. He added that everyone from the *New York Times* down had been in to see Cline since it was announced that he had used genetic engineering on humans.

When asked what he thought of his colleague's unprecedented experiments, the doctor expressed his belief that research is their job and all the media attention is surprising.

Cline himself said his recent experimentation on humans was just part of his normal research routine.

Cline's request to test genetic engineering on humans suffering from sickle-cell anemia was rejected in mid-July by a human subject committee at UCLA. But before the decision was handed down, Cline, using university funds, had already performed the experiments on two females suffering from a fatal blood disease. One of these experiments took place at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, the other at University Poly Clinic in Naples, Italy.

The following interview with Dr. Cline was conducted on Friday, Oct. 10.

Q: Do you think a moral issue is involved here?

A: Is it moral to try and help people who have diseases that aren't treatable by current approaches for which there is no known therapy and in which you have evidence from animal systems about how one could logically approach their treatment? Is that moral?

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Opposition To Channel Islands National Park Eases

By BRAD YOUNG  
Nexus Staff Writer

Some of the concerns which caused opposition to the creation of the Channel Islands National Park last March have been alleviated, according to Nick Whelan of the National Park Service. Others, however, may yet prove valid, he said.

Opposition to the park came from groups representing the oil companies, fishing interests, and from the Vail and Vickers cattle ranching company which owns Santa Rosa Island.

Although there was some lobbying before the U.S. Senate against the creation of the park, only six senators voted against the bill which established the park, Hank Wright of the Western Oil and Gas Association said.

Western Oil and Gas Association is an organization of more than 80 oil, or oil-related, companies including Arco, Shell, Texaco, and Exxon. The association represented the oil companies in opposition to the bill.

"The opposition of the oil companies to the park may have been valid," Wright said. He explained that the oil companies originally opposed the park because they felt that

extreme concern for the area's environment would severely limit oil operations in the channel. These fears may yet be realized, he added.

Currently the park is scheduled to be given a Class One air quality designation, which allows no significant deterioration in present air quality.

"One look at prevailing wind patterns and one can easily see that this could exclude many of the oil operations in the channel area," Wright said.

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, who authored the congressional bill creating the park, expressed his concern over the proposed designation.

"It (the bill) was not intended to change the designated air quality at the time which was that of a national monument," Lagomarsino said. "The purpose was not to do anything except to protect the property itself."

Concern by commercial fishing interests about the park has eased as it appears these interests will not be affected, Richard Martin of Santa Barbara's Commercial Fisherman's Association said. The water surrounding the islands up to one mile off

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Anacapa Island

Nexus Photo by Steve Barth

Second in a series

## HEADLINERS

## The State

**EL CENTRO**— After a study of 2,500 infants over the last five years, an investigator says children of Imperial Valley farmworkers are born with shortened or missing limbs at a rate 13 times that of newborns throughout the United States. The main author of the study, Dr. David Schwartz, tentatively blames the use of pesticides in his preliminary report. In an interview, Dr. Schwartz noted that Imperial County uses the largest amount of restricted pesticides in the state of California. He says growers use about three times the amount of pesticides that are used in other agricultural areas of the state. He also claims there are pesticide dumps throughout the county and children swim and fish in canals which contain pesticide runoff.

**ROSEVILLE**— The Roseville waste water treatment plant is trying an experiment, water hyacinths, to purify the water. According to University of California Environmental engineer Richard Stowell, the system is low-cost and saves energy. He says the plants have removed 80 to 90. of the contaminants in previous tests by floating on the water using their roots like filters to absorb the sewage solids. The plants could save the city of Roseville \$2 million on its planned \$10 million sewage plant expansion.

**SACRAMENTO**— The city of South Lake Tahoe wants the California Water Resources Control Board to delay the adoption of a Tahoe basin water quality plan. Vice Mayor Terry Trupp, speaking at a hearing of the state board Saturday, said the plan should be put off until the board finds out how much money will be available to compensate the owners of lots declared unbuildable. The Board's plan would prohibit building on an estimated 7100 lots on the California side of the Lake, leaving 8,500 that could be built on if the owners obtain sewage and building permits.

## The Nation

**NEW YORK**— Four people have been named to the panel for the presidential debate between Carter and Reagan tomorrow night in Cleveland. They include: Barbara Walters of ABC news; William Hilliard, assistant managing editor of the "Portland Oregonian;" Marvin Stone, editor of "U.S. News and World Report;" and Harry Ellis, a Washington correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor." All four confirmed they had been named to the panel. Official announcement is to be made later today by the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the debate. Howard K. Smith had previously been announced as the moderator for the debate, which will be broadcast live from Cleveland at 9:30 p.m. EST. In debate related news, although Independent candidate John Anderson was not invited to participate in tomorrow night's debate, he will be part of it, in a fashion, through the facilities of the cable news network. The organization has arranged a tape delay system to allow live inserts of Anderson's replies to the same questions being posed to Carter and Reagan.

**NEW YORK**— The Census Bureau has to re-count about a quarter of a million people who live in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, New York. A suspicious fire at a bureau office in the New York City borough destroyed records for that area. It could, however, have been worse because first reports had said census records for all of Brooklyn's two and one half million people had been destroyed.

**WASHINGTON**— There have been reports the Majlis may decide to release just some of the hostages, and hold on to others, possibly to be tried as spies. Responding to the reports, State Department spokesman John Trattner said he has no reason to believe that this is what Iran has in mind. He also said the U.S. wants all the hostages back, and he repeated that placing any of them on trial would have "grave consequences."

## The World

**WEST GERMANY**— West German officials say the Afghan delegate to UNESCO who publicly denounced the Soviet activities in his country will be granted political asylum in West Germany. According to the officials, the Afghan delegate had contacted them four days before he made his statement Saturday at the Belgrade conference. They said that the delegate's statement that his denunciation was spontaneous was a device to enable his family to seek safety.

**ZAMBIA**— Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda says his government has blocked an attempted coup. Kaunda reported the arrest today of more than 40 men from neighboring Zaire. He claimed the coup was backed by white-ruled South Africa and said some of Zambia's own security officers were involved.

**CAIRO, EGYPT**— The fighting between Iran and Iraq has caused two former enemies to agree on something. Egypt and Israel announced today that the Persian Gulf war makes it necessary for them to overcome the problems blocking progress in their peace talks.

**BELFAST, IRELAND**— In Belfast, 7 Irish Republican Army convicts are on a prison hunger strike they say may go "to the death." They are trying to force Britain to recognize jailed Irish extremists as political prisoners. Britain is refusing to do that because it wants to strip extremist groups of political respectability.

**IRAN**— Slowing down the debate over the fate of the American hostages is another big worry had by Iran, the war with Iraq. In that war today, Iran lost contact with its port city of Khorramshahr, which apparently has been overrun by Iraq. Both sides are currently fighting for control over the bridge that would put Iraq on the road to Iran's giant oil-refining center at Abadan.

## Coming Soon!

**WEATHER TODAY:** Fair and sunny skies expected today. Highs 75 to 80. Overnight lows in the 50s.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** Orientation meeting for those interested in studying abroad in Mexico will be held today at 4 p.m., South Hall 1432.

**FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT/SHS:** Free Public Lecture, "Relationships: The Changing Male Role," given by Stefan Strickholm, M.F.C., 5:30 p.m., Student Health Serv. Conference Rm.

**STUDENT LOBBY:** Organizational meeting, 3 p.m., UCen 2284.

**RACQUETBALL CLUB:** Mandatory meeting for team. SLO match in Nov., sign-ups, discuss upcoming activities, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

**WEAPONS LAB CONVERSION PROJECT/PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Meeting to discuss the U.C.'s ties to the weapons industry and the Diablo Canyon issue, UCen 2272, time (?)—Call 962-5834.

**STUDENTS FOR SELF AWARENESS:** Meeting, 8 a.m., UCen 2272.

**STUDENTS FOR CARTER:** "Speak Out For The Environment" road show. Mime, music and juggling. Support the environment w/your vote, noon, Storke Plaza.

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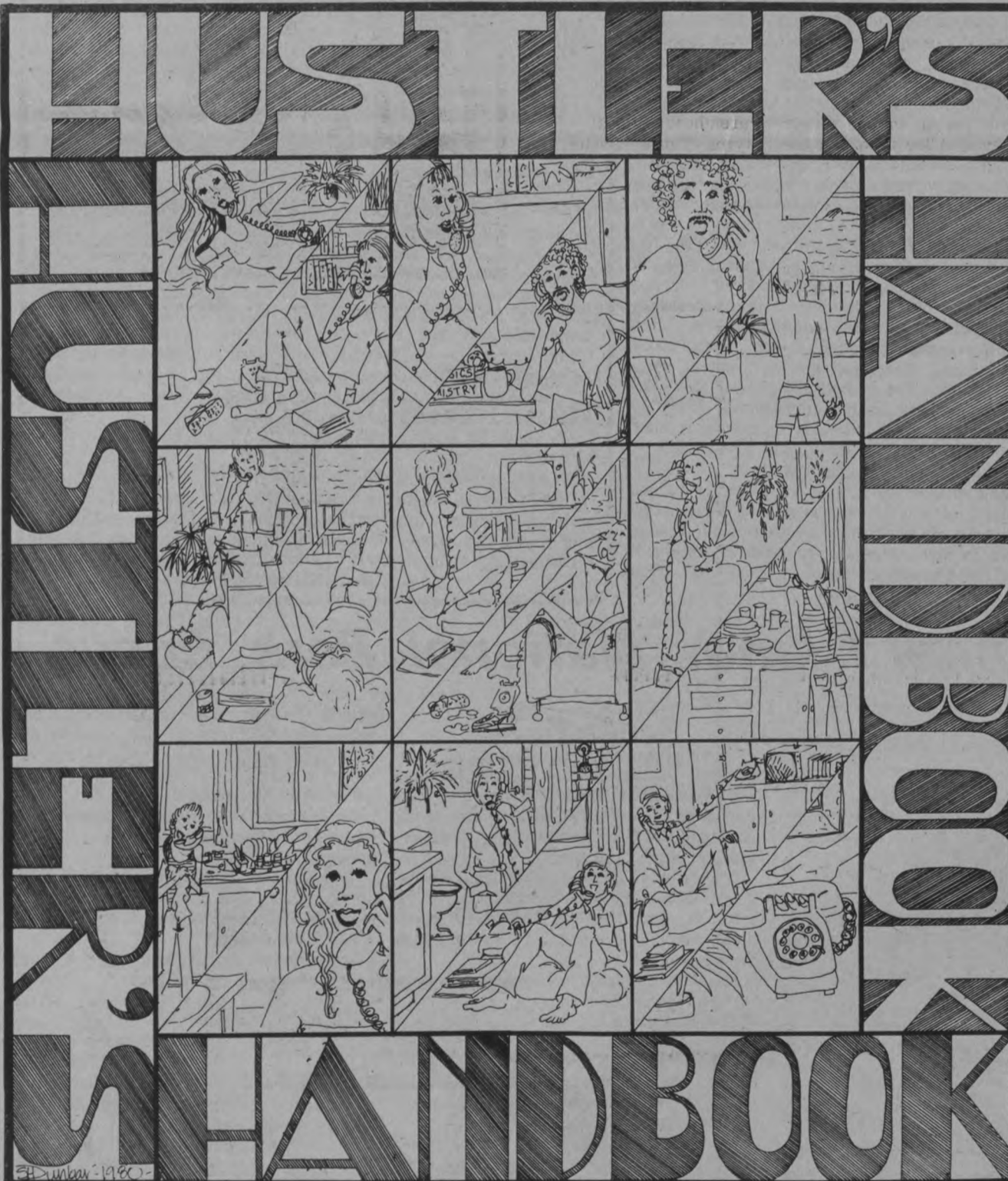
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These honorable gentlemen peddled words of wisdom to many Halloween participants during last year's celebration.

## I.V. Patrols Increase To Prevent Halloween Riot

By JONATHAN ALBURGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

On Halloween weekend, patrols in Isla Vista will be stepped up by local sheriffs and police in an effort to prevent the kind of "mini-rioting" which marked the last two years of Halloween celebrations, according to Sheriff Lieutenant Dennis Higgins.

Arrests of 18 persons and the injuring of several others in 1978 was precipitated by a barrage of rocks and bottles which met police officers in the Del Playa area, Sheriff's Public Information Officer Bob Spinner said. Similar events developed last year, resulting in the arrests of 20 people.

"We hope recent history does not prevail and repeat," Campus Police Commander John MacPherson said. "We'll do what we can, reasonably, to ensure that it is a peaceful week."

Sheriff and police officers, under the direction of the I.V. Foot Patrol, will be patrolling and routing traffic through "problem areas" because "we're much aware of problems we've had in past years on Halloween," Higgins explained.

Last year, Halloween fell on Wednesday, but police anticipated no trouble since it was on a weeknight, Higgins said. Enforcement units had been dispersed out to Pt. Conception to deal with a land-rights dispute, thus decreasing available I.V. forces.

"So when things really went downhill around 1:30 or 2 o'clock in the morning," Higgins said, "we just didn't have the people there to contain it (the 'mini-rioting') like we should have."

Eventually, Santa Barbara sheriffs, city police, Highway Patrol, and university police officers had to be called in. Such action "isn't unusual under those circumstances," Higgins added.

"I wouldn't characterize what's happened out there in the last several years as 'riots.' You have a situation where a lot of young people go out there wearing masks and costumes, frequently, and that grants them a certain amount of anonymity, I suppose, and they probably feel that they can do just about what they want to do," he continued.

"But I wouldn't classify the events as 'riots,' in the sense that there was mass property damage or mass anything...they were uncontrollable in the sense they were wandering around doing their thing, but

they weren't trashing Isla Vista," Higgins said.

Higgins felt that cooperating enforcement units will be utilized more effectively this year because Halloween falls on Friday. "We won't have to plan for the weekend and some week day, like we faced last year," Higgins asserted.

According to Spinner, "The biggest problem is from the high school kids who go out there (I.V.) and get to drinking and raising hell.

"You have a big party out there and they're all 20-21 years old and drinking out of a keg, and a bunch of 16, 17, 18-year-olds invade your party, sometimes you can control it and sometimes you can't," Spinner continued, adding that college students often take the "flack as unwilling accomplices."

Noting that approximately 1,500 people fill up the Del Playa problem strip on Halloween, Higgins said barricades will be erected in an attempt to reduce further vehicular congestion.

"If a person drives up to one of our barricades and lives in the area and has parking in the area and wants in, we're not going to keep him out, we're just going to caution them to be very careful. Anyone who wants to leave the area, we have no objection to that, as long as it can be done safely," Higgins explained. No one would be allowed to simply drive without expressed purpose, he added.

Foot Patrol receives a large increase in calls from the community during Halloween, which has necessitated a screening process. "The call that seems the most deserving, we prioritize and handle first," Higgins explained.

"In Isla Vista, unfortunately, over the years, the complexion of the community has changed appreciably. You have a lot of working people out there now. When a lot of young people, particularly high school kids from outside, want to party all night, drink and raise hell and listen to music, there will probably be a large number of calls coming in just on the noise," Higgins continued.

When asked if plainclothes officers would be employed in the area, Higgins said, "I could lie to you, but I'm not going to. We always have people in plain clothes, or

(Please turn to p.7, col.3)

## Jury Selection is Complete For Minow-Glass Lawsuit

Jury selection for the Minow-Glass libel case continued into its third day yesterday in Santa Barbara's Municipal Court, as both men's lawyers made extensive changes in the original jury, each removing several possible jury candidates.

The lawsuit, which was filed by former UCSB student Murv Glass against 1975 Nexus editor James Minow, charges that Minow published a series of libelous articles, editorials and cartoons when Glass was running for external president. Glass alleges that because of such libelous coverage, he lost the election.

Jim Sandborn, Minow's attorney and representing the University of California, repeatedly asked the

potential jurors if they read editorial pages, and if they felt it was fair for a paper to make editorial statements and endorsements of candidates running for office.

Glass's attorneys removed several potential jurors because of their inability to see the seriousness or potential of libel within cartoons.

The trial, which is a civil case, meaning that only three-fourths of the jurors need to agree, must decide if the Nexus under Minow published articles, editorials and cartoons, which are libelous against Glass. Libel is defined as any words, pictures or cartoons that expose a person to public hatred, shame, disgrace or

ridicule, or induce an ill opinion of that person.

Major witnesses in the case, estimated to take two to three weeks to complete, include both Minow and Glass, as well as former UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, UCSB Police Chief Derry Bowles, City Councilman Lyle Reynolds and former UCSB Vice Chancellor Stephan Goodspeed.

Early witnesses and opening remarks by both Sandborn and Glass's attorneys, Lorenzo Campbell and Richard Frishman, are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Santa Barbara Municipal Court, Department Six, with Judge Kelly Steele presiding.

## Abortion

Abortion will be discussed in "Abortion: The Issues," a panel discussion by experts on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

The discussion, moderated by Dick Berk, professor of sociology at UCSB, will include five local professionals speaking on the following perspectives on abortion: Medical — Donald E. Lindblad, M.D.; Specialty in Obstetrics/Gynecology; Historical — Patricia Cline Cohen, assistant professor of history, UCSB; Political — Penny Pifer, public affairs coordinator, Planned Parenthood; Ethical — Rev. Myrna Tuttle, Pastor, La Mesa Church; Emotional — Gordon David, Counseling Director, Planned Parenthood.

The panel discussion is free and open to the public.

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# No Freedom

Yesterday the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted in favor of a "second reading" next Monday of the proposed ordinance to ban the sale of drug paraphernalia. Four out of the five Supervisors voted to continue hearings into the banning of all "drug-related" accessories.

This new ordinance would go beyond simply banning paraphernalia to those under 18; it would also make it illegal for anyone to purchase such items as bongos, roach clips, rolling papers, and other things that are frequently known to be used with illegal drugs. We feel that in continuing to support such legislation, the County Board of Supervisors is threatening the personal freedoms of those in Santa Barbara who do purchase paraphernalia.

In trying to stop people from buying paraphernalia, the supervisors are preventing people from doing something that is entirely legal—people that buy bongos or rolling papers have done nothing illegal. It is only with the purchase of marijuana or any other "controlled substance" where the illegality comes into play.

In the end, the proposed drug ordinance is an invasion of both personal rights and personal freedoms. The Santa Barbara Supervisors are trying to control what a person can own—an item that is perfectly legitimate by itself. We cannot tolerate such encroachments into personal freedoms, and can only hope that in next week's meeting, the supervisors realize their commitment to preserving such rights.

# Clean Water

Opponents of the Peripheral Canal claimed a victory two weeks ago when a referendum to block construction of the canal qualified for the statewide ballot in 1982. Two years is a long time to wait to do something about the canal, and opponents can take some consolation in knowing that Proposition 8 on the November ballot grants constitutional protection for water quality in the San Joaquin Delta area and for valuable fish and for wildlife resources in the northern California area if the canal is built.

Controversy has centered around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and the effects the Peripheral Canal would have on it. Opponents of the canal claim that the amount of water flowing into the delta would be hampered, resulting in harmful effects not only to fish and wildlife throughout the delta, but to farms, industries and cities.

In addition, the amount of water flowing into the delta is important in order to keep out excess salt water, which would otherwise flow into the delta as a result of the lack of fresh water, and hence to sustain the current level of water quality.

Proposition 8 would also ensure that no water would be diverted from any rivers of Wild and Scenic status to any other major basin unless authorized by a two-thirds vote by the Legislature or an initiative statute approved by the voters of California.

One of the proposition's strong points is that it makes it more difficult to repeal or change existing protection laws. Proposition 8 would make it difficult to change the existing protection provisions in SB 200, the Peripheral Canal bill, and would also make it difficult to repeal the Delta Protection Act.

This measure is supported by a good number of legislators, including Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, the League of Women Voters, several water districts, and the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

The farmers of the productive Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta are concerned about the volume and quantity of water in their area, and the citizens of California are concerned with the quality of wildlife resources in their state. Passage of Proposition 8 would ensure both.

The referendum to block construction of the canal has qualified for the ballot, but it is by no means certain that the measure will pass. The best thing for voters to do for now is to see to it that if the canal is built, adequate safeguards on water quality and environmental protection will be ensured. We urge a yes vote.



## LETTERS

### Correction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In conjunction with filmmaker Midge Mackenzie's visit on Tuesday, Oct. 28, *I Stand Here Ironing* will be shown at noon in Engineering 1104 and at 4:00 p.m. in Broida 1019 (Physics Hall). *Shoulder to Shoulder* will be shown on Oct. 27 at 3:00 in Phelps 1417 (parts 1 & 2), on Oct. 29 at 3:00 in Phelps 1417 (parts 3 & 4) and on Oct. 30 at 4:00 in Phelps 1416 (parts 5 & 6).

Sandy Robertson

### Chemicals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent forum of opinions on the potential threats of hazardous waste in the Bio. and Chem. buildings, was much larger than I had ever anticipated. All concerned have voiced opinions that are accurate in their description of problems, safeguards for disposal, and use of hazardous substances. Despite this, there still remains the issue of the health and safety of custodial employees in these buildings.

Admittedly Bio. Science has an elaborate system of disposal of hazardous substances. Despite this there are always a few careless individuals, in the research labs, who throw glassware and latex gloves used in handling both hazardous and radioactive materials in the central trash. More care with the disposal of these items would prevent potential exposure to the custodians.

The Chemistry building has a different problem with

its hazardous chemicals, solvents, and gases. People who use these substances in their research, have thrown empty hazardous chemical containers, powdered chemicals, and the glassware used in handling these materials in the central trash. I personally experienced this as a custodian assigned to clean the Chemistry building. I feel that this problem is not the fault of those who use these labs. The problem, as I see it, is that there is presently one room in Chem. designated for hazardous waste. I feel that if each floor had a separate waste disposal can for disposal of waste containers, and glassware, it would reduce the risk to custodians. This would of course require more frequent disposal of these materials by E.H.S..

Another problem is that powdered chemicals are presently being disposed of in the central trash. I personally experienced great discomfort in the disposal of these unknown chemicals. I was exposed to dust from these chemicals whenever I dumped the trash. My suggestion to resolve this problem is that these powdered chemicals be disposed of elsewhere, or that custodians be required to use particle masks in this area.

I would also like to comment in the Oct. 23 article in which Ted Towne said, "Custodians receive training in general cleaning procedures when they are hired." This is not true, and is also what prompted me to write Towne in the first place. When I was hired as a custodian, in 1977, I was required to work in the training area. I also received

a certificate of completion for 240 hours training. This program is no longer in effect. My letter, to Towne, questioned the loss of this program. I was told that since employees are hired in the Sr. Custodian classification, that they are already supposed to know how to do the job. I was hired as a Sr. Custodian and also went through this training. I still feel strongly that there is a need for an official training program in this department. No employee who has not worked for a university before can be expected to know the duties and concerns of a Sr. Custodian.

An adequate training program would dispose of the need for E.H.S. to train custodians in dealing with hazardous materials. If supervisors were educated to understand these hazards adequately, and more safeguards were taken by all concerned, this dual problem of lack of training, and hazardous materials, would be resolved.

Micheal E. Boyd  
A.F.S.C.M.E. local 673

dollars, when at the same cost another completely new and separate facility with four courts could be built near Rob Gym does not prove resourceful nor logical by any means. We would lose a gymnasium that is used by many for different sports activities, in addition for other functions. This loss would be to a select few who would utilize the racquetball courts—wherever they are built.

Weighing the benefits and deficits of transforming the Old Gym into a single sport facility easily tips the scale toward the latter. So many would be deprived of an already established open recreation and intramural facility, when only racquetball players could use the new gym.

To even consider altering the Old Gym to install racquetball courts when four could be built at the same expense sounds ludicrous. A new racquetball facility and the preservation of the Old Gym would undoubtedly please many more students and sports participants alike.

Katie Benson

### Old Gym

Editor, Daily Nexus:

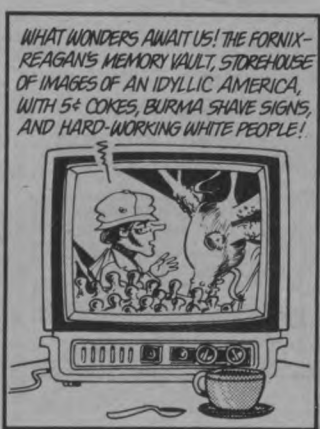
The recent article regarding the transformation of the Old Gym into six racquetball courts deeply concerned me as to the future of intramural sports and as to the location where open recreation enthusiasts like myself would be shuffled off to. Surely it would not be the Events Center. That facility would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

To renovate the Old Gym into six racquetball courts for one quarter of a million

### Letters

In the last several weeks, the *Nexus* editorial pages have been getting some extremely lengthy letters. To help free editorial space and get more opinions across, we are now limiting the length of letters that are submitted. Starting immediately, we will run no letter that is longer than 500 words. We hope this will not be an inconvenience, but it is necessary for the free and continuous flow of opinions. We still reserve the right to edit those letters that we do receive.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Joseph Kraft

## War and Peace

WASHINGTON—People talk "war and peace" as if the issue were entirely up to the U.S. But Russia also plays a major part. So before judging the candidates, it makes sense to assess the present Soviet stance in the world.

Moscow has recently shown new signs of firmness. Particularly revealing is the dramatic public reception the Russians accorded to the visiting puppet leader from Afghanistan, Babrak Karmal. President Leonid Brezhnev embraced him at the airport, and said at a dinner in his honor that the Afghan revolution was "irreversible." That means the Russians are sticking firm by their commitment in Kabul, cost what it may. It will be four or five years, Russians here freely admit, before Soviet troops are out.

The Russians show equal determination not to let the unrest which recently swept Poland spread there or to the rest of Eastern Europe.

Then there is the Soviet behavior in the Persian Gulf crisis. Moscow is simply allowing assets to accrue — firming up ties with Iraq by arms shipments; with Syria by a new security treaty; with Iran by encouraging clients such as Libya to help Tehran. Whatever happens in the Gulf the Russians will be in good position to pick up some pieces.

Within that context, the Russians continue to negotiate with the U.S. on arms control. In other words, with their vulnerable positions secured, and the way open for new advances in the Persian Gulf, they are also prepared to move forward with the arms limitation treaty known as SALT II.

Jimmy Carter's Russian policy centers on passage of the SALT II treaty. He also proposes a modest defense bill, centering around a new missile, the MX, and a Ready Deployment force. He would put further pressure on the Russians by firming up ties with China, by pushing hard on human rights, and by courting the Third World countries, including the radical regimes.

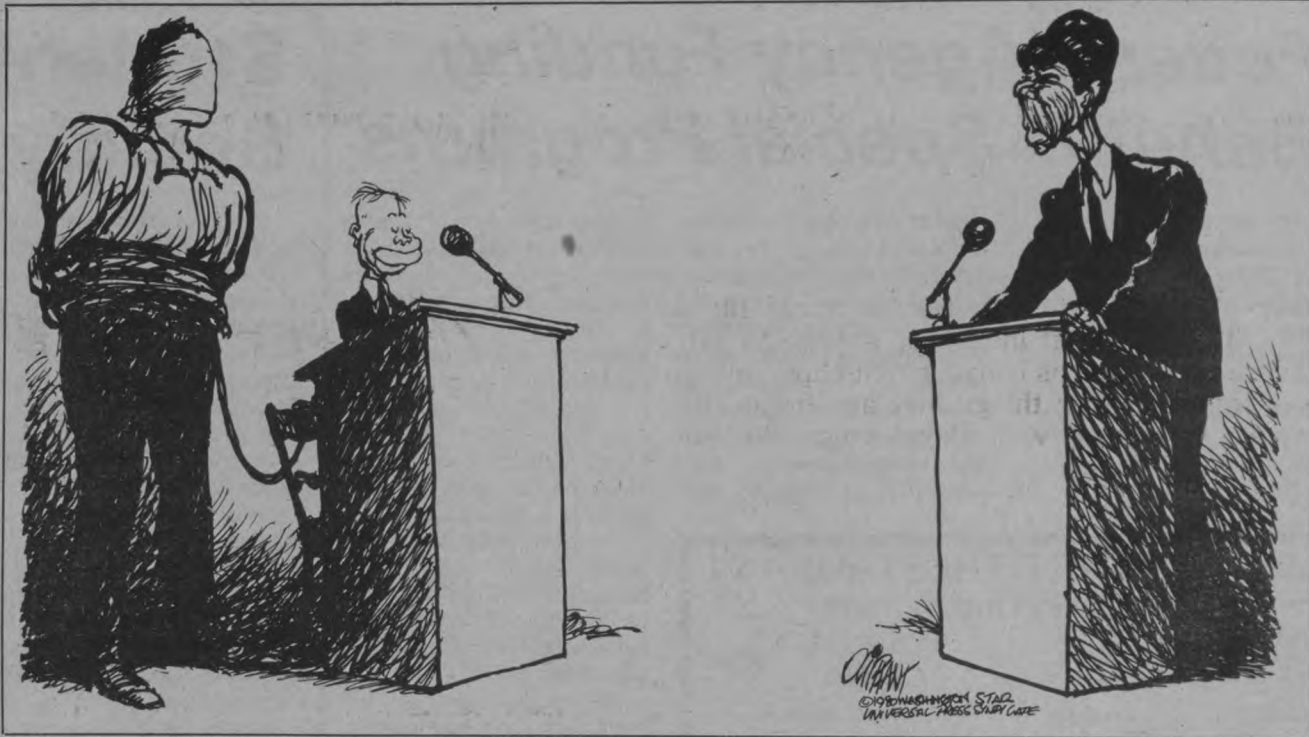
Governor Reagan approaches the Soviet Union all growls. He would scrap the SALT II treaty. He favors a much bigger defense buildup. He leaves it open as to whether he would use force in the Persian Gulf or the Caribbean. He claims that under such pressures the Russians would quickly accede to a new and much better arms control accord — SALT II.

But hardly anybody believes the Russians would yield to such pressures. On the contrary, the scrapping of SALT II would free them to accelerate the military buildup. They know Reagan commands almost no domestic support for military adventures or for big defense spending. They would be further emboldened because Reagan shows no interest in working with China against the Soviet Union.

So the Reagan line, while sounding tough, actually provides new openings for Soviet expansion. Much as Carter is trapped by his moralism, Reagan is the captive of his outworn ideology.

In the matter of national security, accordingly, neither major candidate offers assurance for the years ahead. The one least committed to his present posture is probably — if not the best — the least bad.

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## Jimmy Carter's Inconsistencies

By FRANZ SCHURMANN  
Pacific News Service

Academics, more than most other constituencies, tend to vote their ideals. As thinkers, they admire the power of intellect in leaders, and so many will vote for John Anderson. As policy counselors, which many of them are or aspire to be, they want leaders to be forceful, and so this year some who normally vote Democrat will cast their ballot for Ronald Reagan.

What academics, who by and large consider themselves an elite, cannot abide is incompetence. Incompetence is what virtually all the disparagement of Carter boils down to. The image of Carter, once a naval officer, is one of a wavering captain letting the ship of state roll aimlessly on stormy waves. Why is it — many academics wonder — the United States can't have someone at the helm like West Germany's decisive Herr Schmidt or Britain's determined Iron Maiden, Margaret Thatcher?

What Carter's accusers never mention is that the United States and the world have undergone profound and convulsive transformations during the preceding decade. The United States is now sailing on political oceans as little known as the actual oceans were in Columbus' day. Herr Schmidt and Mrs. Thatcher can move forcefully ahead, but the fact is that for all their importance, Germany and Britain are essentially sailing on choppy but known inland seas.

The U.S. is the only nation in the world which bears responsibility for a big, complex and rapidly changing society at the same time that it finds itself in the linchpin position of all kinds of international systems, also changing much more rapidly than people realize.

What this means is that the President of the United States is also a kind of President of the World. And Carter has realized after four years of hard gained experience that the only way to manage his ship — and the ships of other peoples — is to move sideways into the waves, zigzagging confusedly at times. What matters is that the ship survives and keeps moving. That is why I shall vote for Jimmy Carter.

Never has the United States been more emmeshed, economically and politically, with the world than now. Never has the U.S. government borne more responsibilities for keeping the peace abroad and maintaining the national and also the world economy. Yet never before has the U.S. government had less power to fulfill those responsibilities. The reason is not the incompetence of the leader and his advisors, but the growing limits to the power of the nation-state. As noted Harvard sociologist Daniel Bell put it, the problem of the nation-state today is that it is too big to deal with the small problems — meaning local — and too small to deal with the big problems — meaning global.

To boot, never before has there been less consensus in the United States as to what to do, and more voices, all pleading the cause of manifold special interests, telling the President to go in a dozen different directions at once.

Fault for the woes of the economy are heaped on his shoulders. Yet his detractors do not mention that he has presided over one of the greatest structural transformations of the U.S. economy since the Great Depression. The de-industrialization of communities, the soaring cost of energy and other essentials have struck the U.S. in a way that could have produced what author Paul Erdman proclaimed some years back as "The Great Crash of 1979." It did not come, but few credit Carter for good navigation.

Moreover, every economic move the United States now makes has repercussions on the world economy. Everywhere in the world, including the socialist countries, there are fears that the world economy could break up again as it did in the 1930s. Then every country retreated behind its economic walls, armed and re-armed, and made the holocaust of World War II inevitable.

Again and again, he has been accused of bobbing in foreign policy. But look at the record — the peace and prosperity for the booming nations of the Far East, the new favor and influence the United States enjoys in Africa, global approval of our campaign for human rights in Latin America. And in the explosive areas, especially the Middle East — where even now the international lineups are multidimensional and changing constantly — he has maneuvered carefully, all the while keeping contacts with adversaries, both the Soviets and the Iranians.

In the end the election may be decided on the personalities of the candidates — the issues, the classic stuff of elections, barely discussed. Carter has the most vital human capital any U.S. president can have these days — four years of irreplaceable experience in finding ways to keep the ship afloat and moving.

Jimmy Carter, if re-elected, will not raise morale in the United States or lead us to some shining city on a hill. A Reagan victory might do that. But forceful actions at this time could easily risk disaster in foreign affairs and the economy. And what he could do with less risk, like taking sides with the right-wing in Central America, would once and for all bury such human rights idealism as remains in the U.S.

A vote for Carter, ironically, is a vote for just those qualities which academics so admire: intelligence and leadership. But those qualities have come from the experience of navigating on dangerous seas with ship's officers, crew, and passengers giving him strident but conflicting advice and jeering at every wrong move.

As part of its Voter Service program the League of Women Voters of California publishes an explanation of the propositions on the state ballot and the main arguments PRO and CON. The League does not judge the merits of the arguments nor guarantee their validity. Any quotations of this material should indicate that these are not League arguments. No portion of this publication may be reprinted without the express permission of the League of Women Voters of California.

## ELECTION 1980

## SUPPORTERS SAY:

1. Proposition 8 would help establish safeguards for the economy and the environment of Northern California while ensuring timely deliveries of water the state has agreed to provide to the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California.

2. This measure would provide constitutional protection of water quality in the San Francisco Bay and Delta. It would thus ensure the restoration of fish and wildlife resources and continued productivity of valuable farmlands.

3. Requiring the courts to expedite lawsuits which challenge construction of the Peripheral Canal and other Project facilities would enable these to be built without undue delay.

4. Proposition 8 would guarantee protection for northern rivers that are designated as wild and scenic.

5. Approval of Proposition 8 would open up a new chapter in California history—a chapter marked by respect for our natural resources and for each other's needs.

## THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 8 is a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at making it more difficult to repeal or change certain laws affecting the State Water Project. Specifically, Proposition 8 would provide that:

—The Delta Protection Act and SB 200's provisions for Delta protection could not be repealed or amended simply by a majority vote of the Legislature. Instead, their repeal or amendment would require approval of the voters at a statewide election or passage of a law by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

—Water from the Wild and Scenic Rivers System could be transferred to another area only through voter approval of an initiative statute or passage of a statute by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

—No public agency could use eminent domain proceedings to acquire water rights in the Delta for the purpose of exporting water from that area. Land condemnation proceedings would be permitted in order to build Project facilities.

—Court procedures for certain lawsuits affecting the State Water Project would have to be speeded up. Such suits could include challenges to construction or operation of the Peripheral Canal.

—Proposition 8 itself would be inoperative unless SB 200 goes into effect. On the same day Gov. Brown signed SB 200, a newly formed California Coalition Against the Peripheral Canal announced the start of a petition drive for a referendum to repeal SB 200. If the referendum should qualify, it would be voted on either at a special election or the 1982 Primary.

## THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to (1) make it more difficult to repeal or change existing laws which protect the Delta and certain northern rivers, and (2) add requirements that would expedite litigation affecting the State Water Project?

## OPPONENTS SAY

1. Proposition 8 would make any further development of North Coast rivers almost impossible. These rivers could be an important source of fresh water supply. If this source cannot be utilized, more expensive sources would be found.

2. The locking up of the northern rivers could be viewed as an abrogation of the terms of the SWP bond act approved by voters in 1960.

3. By giving existing laws constitutional status, this measure would decrease the flexibility the Legislature and Department of Water Resources should have to meet changing conditions, such as a need for increased water supplies.

4. Proposition 8 would not serve the long-term interests of the public because it would enable environmentalists to block traditional development of water supplies.

5. California should expand its use of irrigated land so that more crops can be grown for export. Increased agricultural exports would help bring in greater income for our nation as a whole.

# Federal Agency Funding Benefits Special Programs

By HARVEY COHEN  
Nexus Staff Writer  
UCSB's Bilingual and Special Education programs have been awarded federal grants in the government's effort to support the implementation of the bilingual programs it has passed into law.

Education supports different educational programs across the country. To obtain federal grants, individual programs send in proposals and compete with other schools for the funds. The grants are usually awarded on a two-or three-year basis and are renewable.

Special Education programs are the two principal grant receivers on campus because of new laws concerning non-English speaking and handicapped students. In the past, these two groups were not given equal rights in the classroom, according to Maureen Ballard, faculty member of the UCSB Special Education program. Both handicapped and non-English speaking children were denied education because of their disabilities, she added.

To make up for the inequities, the government passed laws that required that these children be equally served, assistant to the vice chancellor, Ernie Zomalt, said.

In Cross Cultural there are three basic programs that the government funds. One is the Teacher Training program which recruits students from local community colleges and helps them train for a career in bilingual education at UCSB. The Title XII Fellowship Grant provides funds for students in the bilingual program as selected by the department. The third service, the Dean's Grant, gives students a chance to work as an assistant in teaching and research in the Bilingual Education Department.

In the Special Education Department, there are a "number of federal grants that they operate under that provide student support," Ballard said.

The Department of UCSB's Bilingual and

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## IS THERE LIFE AFTER DARK IN SANTA BARBARA?

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ON WEDNESDAY,  
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COVER  
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# Students For Libertarian Society Active at UCSB

"Mainly, (the Students for a Libertarian Society) just want to teach people a different way of looking at problems, said Glenn O'Brian, head of SLS. "We want to educate people to alternatives."

Some of the alternatives the SLS offers voters in the Nov. 4 election are Libertarian candidates Ed Clark for president, David Bergland for U.S. Senate, Jim Trotter for U.S. Representative and David Sutton for State Assembly.

Before the election the SLS hopes to arrange a forum between all the parties to discuss the issues, according to O'Brian. "Or we might have a forum for just Libertarian candidates in Storke Plaza," he added. In addition, they plan to distribute campaign literature to Isla Vista residents.

On Nov. 1 and 2 Libertarian presidential candidate Clark will be in the Santa Barbara area, speaking in town and possibly on campus. On Nov. 3 cable channel two will be televising a debate between assembly candidates Hart, Aquino and Sutton. Viewers will have the opportunity to phone in questions to the candidates for the debate.

SLS is a nationwide organization with branches on campuses all over the country. The popularity of SLS and the Libertarian party is shown by the fact that Clark is on the presidential ballot in all 50

states as well as Guam and Puerto Rico, O'Brian said.

O'Brian explained that the basic tenet of the Libertarians is that justice will be achieved only if political power is abolished. As Ed Clark's campaign literature puts it, Libertarians favor "a free, productive economy, massive tax reductions, strict respect for individual rights, and peaceful relations, based on free and open trade, with the rest of the world."

Two Libertarian views that help account for their growing popularity among students are their strong opposition to any form of military draft and their support for legalized drug use. SLS has grown so large in the past few years that they now have a monthly newsletter and national conventions, according to O'Brian.

O'Brian added that the Libertarians have "arrived" as a political party by building up a strong base of support. They will attempt to expand even more in the future, said O'Brian, with the election of their candidates being a distinct possibility in the near future.

Students wishing to obtain more information on the SLS or the Libertarian party in general can contact O'Brian at 968-3707, or visit the SLS table in front of the UCen.

# Student Regent Post Available

Part of a decade of effort to increase student participation and influence in the University of California's decision-making has resulted in the appointment of a student as a voting member of the U.C. Board of Regents.

Of all student participation-related positions, the student regent has the potential of being the most influential. As a trustee of the University of California, the student regent sits on the most important policy board of California's leading public institution of higher

education.

The Board of Regents directs U.C. President David Saxon in all policy areas, including student fees, affirmative action and investments. Created through a constitutional amendment sponsored by the U.C. Student Lobby, the first student regent was appointed to the board in 1975.

Since then, the student regent's ability to speak out on educational policy matters has been instrumental in the attempt to increase the sensitivity of the regents to the student perspective. If you are a currently-enrolled U.C. student, graduate or undergraduate, and anticipate attending the university in the 1981-82 academic year, you are eligible to apply for the next open position, beginning as a regent-designate in February 1981, and serving as student regent from July 1981 until June 1982. Currently serving student body presidents are not eligible to apply. Salary starts at \$967 per month. Qualifications include a

significant time commitment and a willingness to attend all regents' meetings. Interested students should call (916)442-3827. Applications, which should include a resume, five references and a writing sample, must be postmarked by Oct. 30.

## Dubois

Environmentalist Mark Dubois, director of Friends of the River, will speak at noon in Storke Plaza today.

Sponsored by Students for Carter, the rally will also feature music and entertainment. Friends of the River is part of a coalition of California environmental groups holding a series of environmental rallies on campuses throughout California this week.

"We want to get students around the country to get out and vote for the candidate who is going to do the most to solve the significant health and environmental problems facing this nation," Friends of the River event organizer Brad Welton said.

## IVCC

A position on the Isla Vista Community Council in District 6 remains open for any person living on campus. Petitions are available from the council office located at 966C Embarcadero del Mar in Isla Vista and must be turned in by Oct. 29.

The council meets twice a month to discuss and act on issues affecting the Isla Vista community.

The Winter Schedule of Classes will be available at the Bookstore on Monday, Nov. 10. Continuing students should expect to receive pre-enrollment materials at their local addresses by this same date.

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Right at Fork



# Islands

(Continued from front page) shore are included in the park, but because of a special arrangement with the NPS, this area is administered by the California Department of Fish and Game, Martin said.

The association originally feared that bureaucratic entanglements would give control of the area to the NPS, who might prevent commercial fishing to protect species they felt were being endangered, Martin said.

"As long as the fish and game people maintain control over the offshore areas, we're happy," Martin added.

Vail and Vickers cattle ranching company also had opposed the creation of the park. Owners of Santa Rosa Island, they had been against the park because they felt it would increase government intervention with their company, according to Russell Vail.

"We felt that the Park Service should have studied the feasibility of creating a national park here before they created it," Vail said.

Vail was also uncertain whether his company would eventually be forced to discontinue operations on the island. "We don't know if the government will take the land from us, or if we will be able to lease it back from them," he said.

However, according to Whelan, the establishment of the park creates no great threat to economic development in the area.

The California Fish and Game department will administer the water areas of the park so local fishing industries should suffer no ill affects, Whelan said. He added that the islands do not contain enough oil to be economically significant.

"The area could conceivably contain enough oil to supply the nation for 15 days, but this is only a wild guess," Whelan said.

According to Wright, the main economic value of the islands would have been as bases for storage and processing units for offshore oil drilling. These units will now be anchored to the sea floor, or floating units will be used, he said.

Possible economic loss to the area may occur if ranching operations on the islands are terminated, Whelan admitted. In addition to the Vail and Vickers cattle ranch on Santa Rosa Island, the Gherini family of Santa Barbara owns a small sheep ranch on Santa Cruz Island. Although they will be reimbursed for the land that the Park Service will eventually acquire, these ranchers would then be unable to produce livestock on these islands, Whelan said.

However, Vail added that the government may lease the land back to V&V, although it may be sometime before the NPS will be able to purchase the properties as Congress has failed to appropriate funds for their purchase.

# Patrol

(Continued from p. 3) however you chose to describe it, out in the areas where we anticipate problems. They will be out there, and I think we would be remiss in not having them out there.

"We want to act on the best information available, and the only way we can get that is by having our people be a part of what goes on. It gives us a feel for what's going on, what the attitudes are, what the feelings are, and gives us a better handle on how to plan and what to expect.

"On the other hand, I don't think there's been any enforcement action taken behind anything they may have observed — they're not out there for that purpose. They're out there to try to develop some hard intelligence, so we can make the right decisions," Higgins stated.

Spinner said Sheriff Carpenter has stressed that what is considered a crime 364 days a year will also be considered a crime on Halloween. "Appropriate action will be taken," he added.

"We hope everyone has a reasonably good time without getting out of line."

# Baden Speech

The Committee on Arts and Lectures and the Environmental Studies Department are hosting John Baden, founder and director of the Center for Political Economy and Natural Resources at Montana State University, on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Baden's particular interests include political economy, natural resources policy and the impact of bureaucratic structures on environmental quality. During his visit to UCSB, Baden will deliver a public lecture on wilderness land classification in Girvetz 1004 at 3 p.m.

## UCSB



## RECYCLING

# Paraphernalia

(Continued from front page) paraphernalia are banned, automobiles with the capability of going faster than 55 mph should receive the same treatment. It is the person, he said, that is guilty of offenses, not manufactured products. "The car is an inanimate object, and without a person it won't go over one mile an hour. The pipe that is advertised as giving a good hit won't give this hit unless a person puts marijuana in it," he added.

Michael Clear, Manager of Bamboo Brothers headshops, also expressed disappointment in the ordinance, saying that the banning of drug

paraphernalia is no different than the banning of shot glasses designed for the consumption of alcohol.

Bill Wallace was the only one of the five supervisors to voice any opinion against the ordinance, which he clearly feels the other four will pass and thus enact into law at next Monday's meeting. Wallace commented, "My biggest concern is with civil liberties. For a college student to be blessed with a criminal record of possessing paraphernalia with any trace of drugs at all is wrong, especially if this crime is considered greater than possessing the drug itself."

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## Lab Named in Honor of Preston Cloud

The Biogeology Clean Laboratory at U.C. Santa Barbara will be renamed the Preston Cloud Research Laboratory in honor of UCSB's internationally recognized biogeologist. The action was approved by the U.C. Regents at their meeting in Los Angeles.

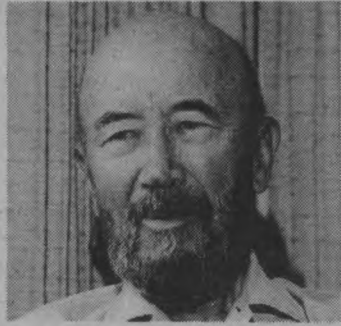
A ceremony formally renaming the building will be held on a date to be selected.

Cloud, professor emeritus of geological sciences, came to UCSB from UCLA in 1968 to establish the Biogeology Clean Laboratory for studying ancient earth and extraterrestrial rocks, including moon samples.

He served on the faculty of the Department of Geological Sciences until July 1, 1974, when he was accorded emeritus status. He continued at UCSB as an employee of the U.S. Geological Survey, a sponsor of the laboratory, and was recalled to the faculty as professor emeritus from November 1974 to June 1979.

Fellow scientists have had difficulty in categorizing Cloud as his achievements, for as one colleague said, "He seems to have added to his specializations throughout his career but not to have relinquished any."

Much of his work is grouped under the general heading of biogeology, the study of the



Prof. Preston Cloud

earth's past which focuses on how the universe was formed and how life evolved. Cloud is considered a founder of the discipline of biogeology.

Cloud has received numerous honors and awards. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1961 and has served on its council and executive committee. He has served on the governing board of the National Research Council, the academy's research arm.

He is a recipient of the Penrose Medal of the Geological Society of America, the group's highest honor; the Paleontological Society Medal, the Walcott Medal of the National Academy of Sciences, the U.S. Department of the Interior's Distinguished Service Award and Gold Medal, and the Rockefeller Public Service Award.

## The Devil You Say

# Increased Awareness of Evil Accounts for Devil's Revival

The devil is making a successful comeback, according to a professor of medieval history who will teach a course this spring on the history of the concept of the devil.

"The devil is being taken more seriously today than at any time in this century," says Jeffrey Russell of UCSB, who points to the growing popularity of evangelical religion and to motion pictures with demonic themes. *The Empire Strikes Back*, with its evil Prince Darth Vader, is the most recent example.

He attributes this upsurge in interest to a realistic acceptance by people that "radical evil" is everywhere, particularly in the wake of two world wars and a score of lesser ones and their graphically documented bestialities. He refers to psychologist Carl Jung's comment: "If you regard the principle of evil as a reality, you can just as well call it the devil."

Russell is the author of scholarly book tracing the history of the concept of the devil from antiquity to the New Testament. His second book, now in press, carries this theme forward to the fifth century of the Christian era.

He didn't set out to study the devil, but the path of his research inevitably led him there. His initial interest was heresy in the Middle Ages, and this was tied to wit-

craft. And witchcraft was — ah yes, enter the devil and his tempting ways.

Russell's book not only describes the conceptions of demonic figures in antiquity but traces the evolution of the devil concept of the Jews and Christians. The early Hebrew idea of deity wasn't much different from that of other peoples: a god who was both good and bad, who helped and hurt, and at times destroyed.

Gradually he evolved into a kindly and benevolent god, the Good Lord, thus creating a contradiction: a Good Lord can't be a cruel one. Yet how does one account for evil? So another god was needed, Satan. But under the new view, there can be but one god. So Satan is described as a messenger or angel, a powerful figure but less powerful than God.

This dualism between the two warring forces of good and evil, light and darkness, with goodness having the upper hand, at least ultimately, first appeared in Iran, Russell says. The Greeks added their own touch, asserting an opposition between spirit and matter, with the devil favoring the latter. Both Christians and Jews were influenced by these two dualism concepts, and both borrowed elements from the demonology of the Mesopotamians and the Etruscans.

The Christians, however, were influenced more profoundly by dualism than the Jews. Whereas the devil in Judaism gradually became a psychological metaphor and the subject of folk tales, the Christians based much of their theology on his existence. After all, if Jesus lived and died to save us, what did he save us from, if not the devil? Sin and evil are the devil's domain.

The physical form of the devil as depicted in art and literature also is traced by Russell. The current image owes much to the satyr Pan: cloven hooves, goat's legs, horns (a widely accepted symbol of power in many mythologies),

beast's ears, goateed face and a reputation for licentiousness. Wings, a universally popular adornment of deities of the ancient world, were picked up along the way, as was the trident or pitchfork, symbolizing dominion over land, sea and air.

What is Russell's personal opinion on the devil? He views the devil as "no quaint or outmoded figure but a phenomenon of enormous and perennial power in, or over, the human spirit."

He makes a careful distinction between the term "the devil," which he defines as "the personification of absolute evil," and the proper names of particular personalities, such as Satan, one among thousands of demonic figures described by various cultures.

He sees a danger in projecting "our own evil onto others, in dividing the world into good guys and bad guys." Such thinking, he says, has often led to wars and persecutions.

Also it "may excuse us from examining our own personal responsibility for vice, and the responsibility of unjust societies, laws and governments for suffering." He recalls an observation by a character in a Dostoevski novel who believed that if the devil did not exist, but was created by man, then man surely created the devil in his own image.

"Whether the devil exists as a force outside of the human race or is a power within the human personality, I believe that he exists and that a view of the world that excludes a sense of absolute evil is unsophisticated and incoherent," Russell states.

How does one deal with impulses for evil in daily life? Russell suggests this approach: Don't repress them, for that will drive them deeper into the unconscious, but recognize and understand them then consciously suppress them. Only in this fashion will you be able to control them, the medievalist concludes.

## Photo of Tiny Sea Creature Wins Big Prize for Jim King

A color photograph of a tiny zooplankter which builds a gossamer house to filter food from the sea took first prize in an international photomicrography contest conducted by the Nikon Camera Company.

The photographer, James King, research associate at the Marine Science Institute at U.C. Santa Barbara, was given \$1,500 in a

ceremony yesterday at the Nikon House at Rockefeller Center in New York City. He will use the money for a two-week trip with his wife to visit biological museums in France and other European countries.

Approximately 500 photographers from around the world entered Nikon's "International Small World Com-

petition."

The winning photo was taken off Australia's Great Barrier Reef where King and his wife, UCSB marine biologist Alice Alldredge, were conducting scientific research funded by the National Science Foundation. Since the mucus house built by the tadpole-shaped animal is transparent, King used organic dyes to make it visible. The animal appears in the photo as a tiny red balloon sailing on an ocean sky.

The zooplankter, called an Appendicularian, holds an unusual and important position in the food web of the open ocean. It filters plankton and other food from the sea and is itself food for the larvae of herring, sardines and flatfish. Also its discarded house becomes food for countless other sea animals.

## 'Making of a President' Topic of Discussion Panel

The UCSB Alumni Association and the UCSB Affiliates will sponsor the latest in its continuing series of "downtown events" just four days before the election with a panel discussion on the U.S. approach to electing a president.

The program on "The Making of a President" will start at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 31, in the Gold Room of El Paseo Restaurant, 813 Anacapa Street. Luncheon will precede the panel discussion.

The central issue for the panel will be the presidential selection process and whether or not it excludes the most qualified candidates. The moderator will be Robert Casier, professor of political science at Santa Barbara City College and UCSB alumnus, who will talk about the impact of primary elections and the decline of party power.

The three other participants, from UCSB, and their topics will be:

—C. Herman Pritchett, professor emeritus of political science, is it time for election reform?

—David Gold, professor of sociology, how the media influence your vote and what you are saying when you vote;

—M. Stephen Weatherford, assistant professor of political science, what the polls reveal and a 1980 election wrap-up.

Tickets are \$7 for members of either group, and \$8 for non-members. Reservations may be made by calling 961-2288.

## Prof. Chen Visits China As Guest of Academy

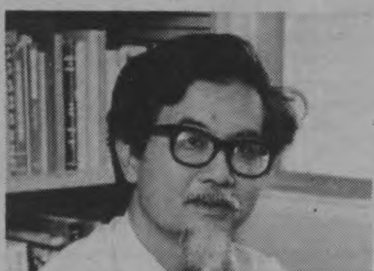
Chi-yun Chen, professor of history at UCSB, will leave for the People's Republic of China this month for a six-week stay at the invitation of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences.

At Beijing he will lecture and conduct seminars on the history of early medieval China and Chinese thought, with emphasis on Confucianism and Taoism.

He also will conduct research on the origins of ancient Chinese religious Taoism, a project which will take him to important archaeological sites near the ancient cities of Changan, Loyang and Ch'ang-sha.

A leading authority on the history and thought of early medieval China of the first to the seventh centuries, Chen has published two books and dozens of articles and reviews. He also contributed two chapters to the multi-volume "Cambridge History of China."

Last May his new book, "Hsun Yueh and the Mind of Late Han



Prof. Chi-yun Chen

China," was published by Princeton University Press. His research on Taoism is supported by a three-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## FTC Member To Lecture

David A. Clanton, ranking Republican member of the Federal Trade Commission, will give a free lecture on "The FTC: A Regulatory Agency in an Era of Deregulation," Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theater under sponsorship of the Department of

## TEL-U Offers Taped Information Service

UCSB now has a new telephone information program called "TEL-U" providing a library of 80 tape recorded messages on a wide range of university procedures, programs and services. Any of the 80 tapes may be heard by calling 961-4242.

The system is especially valuable to students seeking information on academic programs. This service includes 30 taped messages from academic departments describing the content of each major program, career opportunities and specialties offered. Both undergraduate and graduate programs are included.

Also available is a series of tapes offering pre-professional advice for those planning careers in business, journalism, law, medicine, special education and teaching.

A brochure listing all the topics available in the TEL-U library may be obtained by calling the service at 961-4242, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Another advising service is Economics.

Appointed to the FTC in 1976 by President Gerald Ford, Clanton has served as Republican staff counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee in Washington, D.C., and as legislative assistant to Sen. Robert Griffin, R.-Mich.

provided by the College of Letters and Science "Academic Advising Hotline" on 961-2038 where undergraduates can obtain academic information and immediate responses to individual questions. This service is available during regular office hours.

The TEL-U service was created and sponsored by the Telecommunication Department of UCSB and is housed in the Student Health Services lobby along with the TEL-MED and TEL-LAW programs together with a taped library of home and garden information sponsored by University of California Cooperative Extension.

The TEL-U library has tapes on up-coming campus events sponsored by Arts and Lectures, Athletics and Leisure Services and University Extension. It carries up-coming events of interest — such as movies, plays, musical performances, sporting events and special classes — as they are scheduled on the UCSB campus.

There are tape recorded messages on various campus and community services, such as the Women's Center, the Alumni Association and the University Child Care Center. The TEL-U service provides tapes on personal and vocational counseling offered by the university, medical services and health education programs offered through the Student Health Services.

TEL-U has tapes for students who want to know how to add or drop classes, how to file petitions or how to apply for financial aid.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.







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## Kegs Benefit Bikers, Bikers Benefit Boys Club

There were only winners in last Saturday's Isla Vista Bike Race to benefit the Goleta Valley Boys Club which saw 700 bikers traversing the race course through Isla Vista to Goleta Beach and back.

Sponsored by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, one of the biggest attractions were the 36 kegs dispersed at each of four stops. While \$1,000 was raised for the cause, Nexus photographer Greg Harris clearly captured the spirit of the afternoon.

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## Daluz Thrives on Deception

By PAT FINLEY  
Nexus Sports Writer

Whether wandering aimlessly around Gaucho Stadium, or conversing amiably with whomever or whatever happens to be in his general vicinity, Gaucho halfback Steve Daluz will never be regarded as soccer's answer to Pete Rose.

With arms dangling down near his knees and eyes roving the surrounding mountains and high heavens, Daluz would appear to be far more comfortable back home on Del Playa waiting for the suds to settle in his stein than out on a 100-yard field of relentless action.

Looks, like veteran politicians, can be quite deceiving. "Coaches who aren't familiar with Steve come up to me sometimes and ask me what the hell that lazy guy is doing out there," second year coach John Purcell said.

Such coaches learn a valuable lesson from the master of deception very quickly.

"Steve is like a cat," Purcell said. "He's 100 percent alert and fools many people with his approach to the game."

Daluz is also, by Purcell's admission, one of the finest passer-dribblers in all of college soccer today.

"He is shrewd, has excellent timing and is very, very talented," Purcell acknowledged. "He's deserving of much more recognition than he ever gets."

Hailing from the bountiful San Diego area, Daluz adopted soccer at an early age, by American standards anyway. His father, a fisherman of Portugese descent, introduced the game he loved to his son when he was all of eight years old and Steve has been infatuated ever since.

"The other kids, including my brother and sister, would dabble in other sports," Daluz, a junior, recalled, "but I've



Steve Daluz

always been fairly loyal to the game. It's always been soccer."

His devotion paid off quite handsomely early in his career and has been offering large dividends ever since. Daluz' soccer prowess has carried him, for instance, to Sweden, Finland and Mexico on assorted goodwill trips. Of course the fact that Daluz was involved with the country's finest junior soccer program may have had something to do with it.

"The first time I saw Steve was in the San Diego program," Purcell noted, adding that Gaucho Bruce Fischer was another member of the prolific organization. "You could tell Daluz was mentally, as well as physically,

superior to the rest of the kids out there."

After two trips to the national championships, four years of varsity soccer in high school, and one year at San Diego Mesa Junior College, Daluz came to Santa Barbara and, characteristically, slipped quietly into the Gaucho's starting lineup.

"I came to UCSB basically because of the quality of the program and the general atmosphere," Daluz said adding, with a light jab at Purcell, that "I'm not the kind of person who will get mad and leave if we start losing — which is why I like Santa Barbara so much."

Since last season, Daluz has been shifted from his mid-field position over to the wing, a position far more appropriate for the offensive whiz.

"Up front I can create scoring opportunities," Daluz said, "and I just can be more creative all the way around."

"You see, I'm just basically a lazy person," Daluz quipped, "and this way I can just wait in the wings until the action comes down."

"What he does a lot when we are on defense is walk around like he's bored to death," Purcell said. "Actually he's just setting up the opponent for the sting."

When asked if he'd consider the pros, Daluz appeared somewhat indifferent, saying "It might be nice for a year or so." But, of course with Steve Daluz, appearances can be quite deceiving.



Laurel Clay gives her undivided attention to a Lisa Denker (14) quick set. UCSB will be in action tonight when they host Cal State Northridge in Rob Gym at 7:30 p.m.

## Women Poloists Hold Meeting

The UCSB women's water polo team will meet this evening to begin discussing the team organization for the 1981 season. Thomas. They will be discussing the team schedule and fund-raising matters.

Last year's squad proved to be highly successful, ranked as the number one intercollegiate team in California. New members are encouraged to attend and become involved in the program. The meeting will be held at 6625 Del Playa, Apt. 2 at 5:15 p.m. For further information you can call 968-0184.

Joining coach Randy Burgess this season will be All-American poloist Sally

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## UCLA Professor

(Continued from front page)

Q: I don't know. What do you think?

A: I think yes. What do you think? Suppose I told you that you had a fatal disease that couldn't be treated. Think you'd be interested?

Q: If I was going to die, yes.

A: Yes, I think so.

Q: You were awaiting a decision from the university board regarding whether you should go ahead and experiment with humans, but you left the country and did the experiments before the decision was reached. Why didn't you wait?

A: I'd applied at the same time to another board (in Jerusalem) and I actually couldn't do the experiments at UCLA because the patients aren't here, so requesting permission here was really to consider doing it to patients who had sickle cell disease, but this could be a later stage of the experiment. It would be much more logical to do it on patients who had this other disease, thalassemia. Okay? So why didn't I wait? I applied in the appropriate way to do it to other patients that I really thought it was best to study first.

Q: Did the university know that you were going to conduct the experiments overseas?

A: No, but you don't tell the university "I'm about to do an

experiment." No scientist here at the university says, "I am now about to do the following experiment." Whom would you tell?

Q: Do you think you're in trouble with the university for doing this experiment?

A: I wouldn't say trouble. I think it's a controversial position. First of all, one has to decide, were there any regulations that I in fact crossed? It's not clear that there are such regulations in regards to how much a professor is controlled in doing research abroad. Obviously, when I did

*"Is it moral to try and help people who have diseases that aren't treatable by current approaches for which there is no known therapy..."*

it I didn't intend to infringe on any regulations but regulations may simply not exist for this particular situation. Am I in trouble? No, I think the university is supporting wholly my position because I think they understand that I didn't try to get around any regulations.

Q: Did people know you were leaving to do the experiments? Did you leave on the sly?

A: Of course I didn't leave on the sly. It takes an enormous amount of set up to do the experiment. You need all sorts of tools to do it and to put it together. It's a big undertaking so

no attempt was made to make it secret. Of course not.

Q: I keep hearing that you're under fire for doing the experiments. Have you been hearing criticism about what you've done from your colleagues?

A: Not from my colleagues. It's mostly from the lay press. The question of, "Well, what are the regulations? Did he try and get around the regulations? Is this the right time to take that step? Was there enough background experience in animals?" These are all things for which you can't give a precise answer. When do you decide you have enough information?

Q: So you don't think that you broke any regulations?

A: None that I was aware of. Now there may be regulations that I wasn't aware of, but I tried meticulously to follow the regulations that I thought existed...you see, they have review committees just as we have review committees and these were submitted to their review committees.

Q: What about the patients' condition? How are they?

A: They're fine.

Q: Would you do this again? If you could start all over again would you still have gone ahead... (Cline interrupts)

A: Well, what you're really asking is do I have the courage to face all this again?

Q: Do you?

A: Well, honestly no. It's been very hard on me. I believe these experiments are certainly justified on medical, scientific and moral grounds and in that, for sure, yes, I believe the experiments I would repeat again. If you're asking me whether I have the courage to go through all this fuss, well I have to say I don't know, but probably yes.

Q: Do you see any dangers in a scientist going ahead and experimenting on humans... (Cline interrupts)

A: It's done all the time. There's always experiments on human beings — patients with diseases. How else would we learn how to control diseases? Don't you think we experiment on patients with leukemia or cancer? Most patients or a great number of patients with leukemia or cancer here are treated with experimental protocols. It is the very basis of medical research. If you're going to do medical research it has to be on man.

Q: Who funded the experiments that took place in Israel and Italy?

A: They were funded by an endowment from here at UCLA.

Q: So they were funded through the university?

A: Yes.

Q: I don't understand how you were funded through the university without its approval for the experiment. How can that be?

A: I have certain university funds which have been put under my charge for the purposes of medical research and it is presumed, as the university gives me these funds to use, that I'm going to use them in a responsible fashion. They do not ask me to account on a day-to-day basis how I use these funds. They don't ask me to tell them everytime I do an experiment. That obviously would be impossible because we do experiments every day in the laboratory and who would I be in accounting? "Well, we're now spending another 20 cents on a pipe head." You see, it's not practical. I have to account to the university through periodic reports to say how the money is going to research.

Q: Do you think you used the money in a responsible fashion?

A: Yes, I do, of course. I did a study that was aimed at treating a disease. It was aimed at getting new knowledge on how best to treat a disease and what could be more responsible use of funds in medical research than that? What do you think?

Q: You didn't have university approval to do the experiments, yet you used the funds.

A: That was still pending, but I had other approval to do it.

The university is by and large a group of independent scholars. They may use university resources or university funds but they are independent scholars. That is the essence of the university and that has really been the essence of the university since the Middle Ages — the idea being that the university has to go out of its way to protect such individual scholars, that you don't constrain the members of the university. The thing that allows them to be creative and to be scholars is to give them a certain independence.

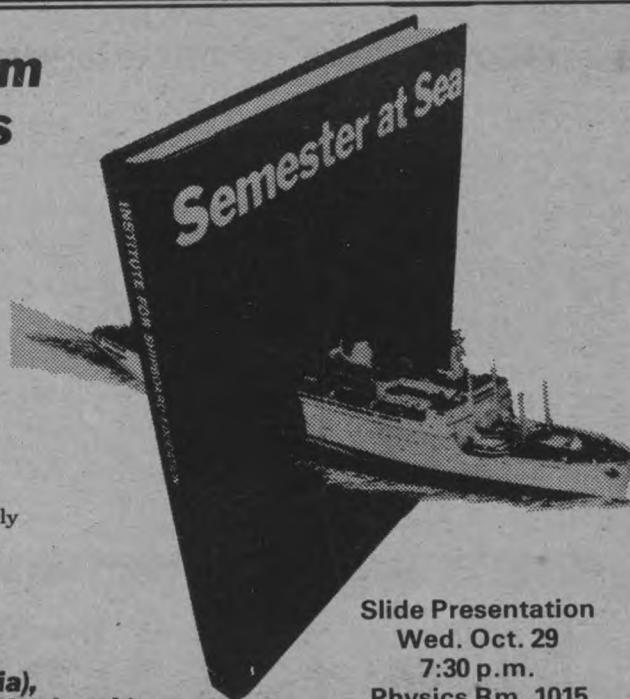
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