

## Plan Approved for Lab Committee

By SUE FELDMAN  
U.C. Press Correspondent

U.C. President David Saxon out-maneuvered Governor Jerry Brown Wednesday night, getting a special committee of the U.C. Board of Regents to approve his proposal to establish an oversight body to supervise the two nuclear weapons laboratories.

The committee's vote dealt a stunning blow to anti-nuclear weapons activists who claim Saxon's proposal will establish an oversight body that lacks effective control over lab programs.

For the past month Saxon and Brown have been trying to work out differences between their competing proposals, but their failure to reach any compromise resulted with each presenting separate motions before the regents' special laboratory committee Wednesday night in San Francisco.

Although Brown altered his oversight proposal during the last month in an effort to more effectively accommodate Saxon's plan, the committee opted in a voice vote to recommend that the entire board approve the president's version for oversight during today's regents meeting.

The regents' attempt to establish an oversight committee is in response to widespread criticism that the university has failed to exercise its full responsibilities as manager of the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratories.

But Brown and Saxon have failed to agree on what structure or responsibilities the oversight committee will actually have.

Wednesday night Brown indicated he would support the president's proposal if Saxon agreed to establish a separate committee to report to the oversight committee, that would consider the ramifications of the work done at the nuclear weapons labs.

But Saxon declined, saying, "What is intended to be accomplished by this? I don't think it would accomplish anything."

Brown said such a committee would provide "a continuing concern with the implications of what we're doing" by managing the two laboratories. Most of the country's nuclear weapons have been developed at these university-managed facilities.

If Saxon's proposal is approved by the entire board today, it will provide the regents, who are to comprise the oversight committee, with responsibilities which will include scrutinizing:

- Environmental and occupational health and safety conditions at the laboratories;
- Policies and procedures governing the classification of information;
- Policies and procedures affecting the freedom of expression of

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

## PA Grading Options, Credits Questioned

By STEVE NEMZER  
Nexus Staff Writer

While the establishment of a mandatory pass—not pass grading system for all 1-series Physical Activities courses is being recommended this afternoon at general meeting of the College of Letters and Science faculty, eliminating credit for these courses appears a serious possibility, according to Dean David Sprecher.

At issue is a two part proposal by the Letters and Science Executive Committee which recommends the continuation of the present policy of granting credit for the half-unit

physical activities courses. Secondly, the committee is recommending that the courses be available only on the pass—not pass basis.

According to Eugene Johnson, who will chair the meeting, the grading system proposal is expected to be discussed after the issue of credit, because if a majority of persons vote to cut credit the second proposal becomes a moot issue.

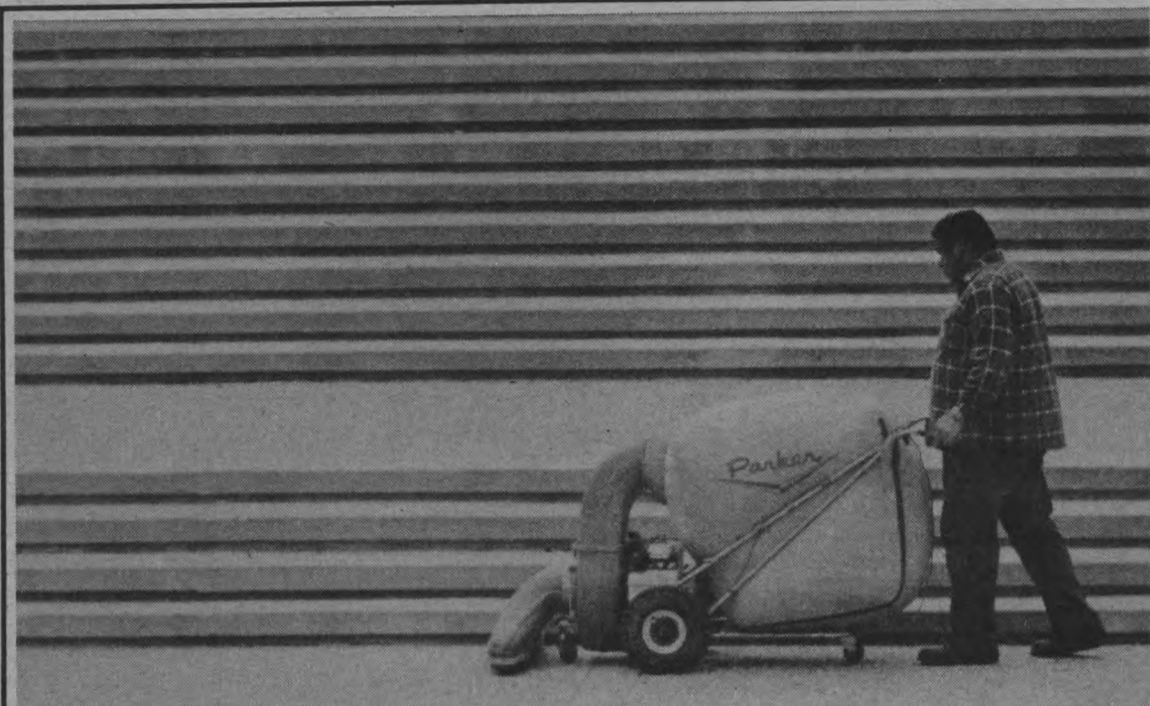
State funding for these classes will end if credit is removed, with speculation that in its place the courses would be offered for a fee through the recreation department. In addition, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* detailed a Duke University program in which credit was eliminated, but the school continued to fund the classes.

According to Sprecher, removal of credit for the courses was recommended last year by two faculty committees—the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning and the Committee on Undergraduate Courses.

"Other campuses offer PA programs without credit. The costs are covered by reg fees or by leisure services. There is no funding through the state. What happens is largely up to the students and how important they feel the matter is," Sprecher began.

"We have a philosophical question as to the appropriateness of assigning academic credit for PA classes. I feel that it is important for such courses to be available, but I have no strong feelings either way. There are not that many units at stake...though I feel that paying for the courses through

(Please turn to pg.15, col.3)



Vacuuming has always been a lonely, formidable task. However, consider the plight of poor Mario—he has to face Storke Plaza daily.

Nexus photo by Karl Mondon

## Campus Closing in December Draws Fire From Staff Union

By JERRY CORNFIELD  
Nexus Editor in Chief

The administration's decision to close most campus facilities from Dec. 29-31 was made without "good faith discussion" and in violation of staff personnel policies, according to an unfair practice charge filed by a representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

AFSCME International representative Eliseo Medina filed the formal charges with the California Public Employment Relations Board on Tuesday, citing "an unfair practice within the meaning of" the Higher Education

Employer-Employee Relations Act. Medina alleges the closure "was decided upon without prior notification to or meeting and conferring with the union."

In addition, the union charges that U.C. staff personnel policies 405 and 760 were violated. Lastly, the charge states that at a Nov. 17 meeting, UCSB Assistant Vice Chancellor in charge of Personnel Robert Cameron and Labor Relations manager Jose Escobedo "did not engage in good faith discussion of the issue" in informing the union representatives that the decision would stand.

An informal conference will be held Dec. 17 in Los Angeles as

William Smith, the person handling the complaint, and representatives of both parties will attempt to resolve the dispute, according to Administrative Law Judge Sheryl Wyatt.

By that date, PERB member Stuart Wilson said, the university response to the charges is expected. He added that if efforts to resolve the issue fail Dec. 17, a formal hearing will be arranged then. The process, he noted, generally would take until the first of the year to conclude, if it is not expedited. According to Medina this is being pursued by the union.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback, in responding to the charges, stated he did not intend to change the plans.

"I don't know how much consultation (with the union) has taken place on this issue," Huttenback began, recounting that the decision evolved from a process begun to find ways to save money if Proposition 9, which was defeated, had passed. The idea was included in reports of two ad-hoc committees and since that time has gained the support of the Council of Chancellors at its October meeting as a pilot program for the U.C. system.

According to Betsy Watson, Staff

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## Court to Decide On Minority Admissions

By JULIE MIESBAUER  
Nexus Staff Writer

The future of minority admissions may be at stake if the California Supreme Court, in *DeRonde vs. The Regents of the University of California* rules as unconstitutional a University of California minorities admission program.

Glen DeRonde, a white male who was turned down by the U.C. Davis law school in 1975, felt he was a victim of reverse discrimination when those he judged as less qualified than he were accepted. Of the 71 accepted applicants who did have lower GPAs and LSAT scores than DeRonde, all but two were minority applicants. On the basis of this information, DeRonde claimed that had there not been a minority admissions program at Davis he would have been admitted.

In July 1975, DeRonde filed suit against the U.C. Regents and Dean of Admissions Ronell L. Gordon, on the grounds that he was "rejected solely because he was a white male, which was in violation of rights guaranteed by the California and U.S. Constitutions and the federal Civil Rights Act." DeRonde requested admission to Davis and relief from damages he suffered because of his intervening enrollment in private law school which, he said, "cost me \$3,000 a year more."

U.C. lawyer Donald Reidhaar argued that "in order to promote diversity in the student body a state university needs to give consideration to race in the admissions process. Given the circumstance that minorities score less well on the LSAT, MCAT, GRE and have lower GPAs and given the situation where there are many more qualified applicants than spaces available we would end up, without affirmative consideration

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## Civil Rights Considered Opinions Vary on Drug Paraphernalia Ordinance

By AMY STEINBERG  
Nexus Staff Writer

"Not many people are really aware of the constitutional issues here. A lot of little old ladies and members of the PTA want to stand up against the dope pushers, and they don't think about civil rights."

Michael Gray, local American Civil Liberties Union president, was referring to an ordinance prohibiting the use, possession, sale, manufacture and advertisement of drug paraphernalia in unincorporated areas of the county, including Isla Vista and Goleta, which will be voted on by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors this Monday.

Gray anticipates the bill's passage. "I think it's going to go through, although there seems some question of a violation of civil liberties. I don't think this law is constitutional. I'm certain they'll attempt to enjoin enforcement of it," Gray said.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who opposes the bill, said, "In its current form, I don't know if it will pass." The bill has been revised several

times.

A recently-formed parents' group, the Concerned Citizens of Santa Barbara, was responsible for the measure's introduction to the board, according to the group's co-chair Willard McEwen. "We initiated much material on the subject, although the county council actually drafted the bill," McEwen said. The group members have devoted many hours to working for the passage of this bill because "we feel very strongly about this."

Ronald Stevens of Concerned Citizens said he favors the ban "because I just don't think it's appropriate to sell and display these things (paraphernalia). It's also absurd to say that it's illegal to smoke marijuana, or use cocaine, and then allow the sale of the means to utilize these drugs."

The state legislature recently enacted Section 11364.5 of the California Health and Safety Code, effective Jan. 1, 1981, which requires stores to display drug paraphernalia in a separate room, with no one under 18 admitted. An ordinance

(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

## The State

**SAN FRANCISCO**— Pacific Gas and Electric has abandoned its seven-year battle to win approval of a new offshore oil-tanker mooring in Monterey Bay. In a statement released Wednesday, the company says it is bowing to public concern about possible harm to the environment of Monterey Bay. The utility says it will refurbish its existing tanker mooring at Moss Landing, near Monterey Bay, but it will not expand its capability.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— A committee of the Regents of the University of California has rejected a proposal to increase oversight of the two weapons labs the university manages for the federal government. The committee instead has endorsed a somewhat weaker motion by university President David Saxon that gives Saxon the responsibility for considering the social implications of work done at the labs.

**SACRAMENTO**— A bill to hold a special election on the Peripheral Canal proposal next June 2 — instead of allowing the referendum to wait until the 1982 primaries — will be introduced by Assemblyman Ross Johnson (R-Anaheim), in what he called an effort to hold costs of building the water-way within bounds. Johnson said waiting until 1982 for the vote could inflate the price of the canal, already estimated at \$600 million, by as much as \$90 million. A plan to build the 43-mile canal around the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta to bring water to the southland was approved by the legislature this year.

## The Nation

**GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA**— Several black groups marched yesterday in Greensboro to protest the acquittals of six Ku Klux Klansmen earlier this week. The Klansmen and Nazis had been charged with the deaths of five anti-klan demonstrators. Meanwhile, police say one of the klansman acquitted in the trial was shot at by a passing motorist Wednesday night in Lincoln County, North Carolina. The klansman was not hit, and he told police that he returned the fire. The car driven by the klansman crashed during he incident, but there were no injuries.

**MIAMI**— A group of 120 refugees arrived in Miami, the first in a two-week airlift of about 600 persons from Havana that will be a postscript to the Freedom Flotilla which brought more than 125,000 Cubans to U.S. shores this year. The arriving Cubans were taken to a race track for immigration processing and, in most cases, family reunions. Unlike most of the boatlift refugees, the airlifted Cubans received U.S. visas in Havana. They had been stranded at the port of Mariel when Cuban President Fidel Castro abruptly halted the five-month boatlift in September.

**WASHINGTON**— Despite the passage of anti-busing legislation, he nation's top civil rights enforcer said the Carter Administration will file several more school desegregation suits before Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20.

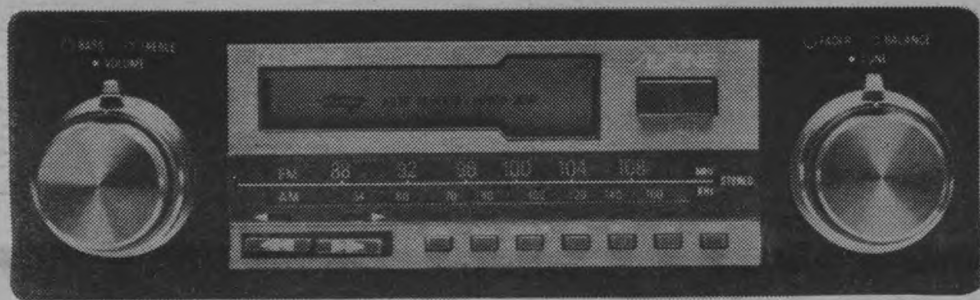
## The World

**JERUSALEM**— Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud coalition government, under fire over soaring inflation, narrowly squeaked through a no-confidence vote on Wednesday night in Israel's Parliament. The vote — 57 to 54 — was the narrowest margin so far on the dozens of no-confidence motions that have been submitted in the Knesset since Begin was elected in 1977. It seemed certain to further weaken his power base and significantly increase the likelihood that a national election will be held earlier than the one scheduled for next November.

**SAUDI ARABIA**— Saudi Arabia banned air travel into the country by foreigners with visitor or pilgrim visas, airline and diplomatic sources said. The sources said international airlines received letters from the Ministry of Defense and Civil Aviation asking them not to bring such foreigners into Saudi Arabia until a planned meeting of the Organization of the Islamic Conference is held. The meeting is expected to be held in December, but may not be until January. The ministry gave no reason for its order.

**WARSAW, POLAND**— In a major breakthrough capping days of marathon talks, Polish authorities Wednesday bowed once again to worker demands and signed an agreement calling for the immediate removal of the Czesochowa mayor and other top city officials.

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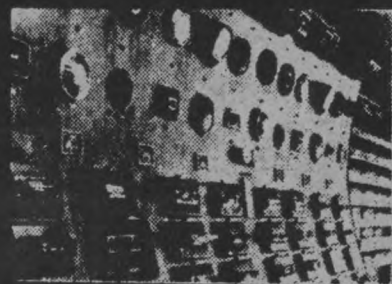
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**UCen ART GALLERY:** Exhibit by Bonnie Calvert with Ceramic Symbols and Ludwig Redl with a Conceptual Piece. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOC:** Movies, "The Everlasting Glory," "Don't Tell Him." Members free. Non-mem \$1.50. Girv. 7 p.m.

**UCSB FARM PROJECT:** Tired of high food prices? Grow an organic garden at the UCSB Farm Project. For info. call Scott in the eves., 968-2369.

**SANTA ROSA DORM:** Dance to honor the 'new' Black Students Union. Formal Lounge, 9 p.m.

**SUNRAE-IV RECYCLING CTR:** Aluminum Can Buy-Back. The Center will pay \$3.30 per bag of aluminum cans (approx 10 lbs). All interested should bring their cans and questions. For more info. call SUNRAE 964-4483. 2-6 p.m.

**HILLEL:** Shabbat serv. 6:30 p.m., potluck supper 7:30 p.m. Film "The Arab Jews" at 8:30 p.m. URC

**BLACK GREEK COUNCIL:** Can Food Drive. No one should go hungry on Thanksgiving - give canned food. Front of UCen. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**BLACK ACTION COMMITTEE:** Discussion: 'Black People in the Future - in Santa Barbara, California, America.' Speaker Westley Jones. Director Santa Clara Dept. of Social Serv. For info. and reservation call 965-8588. El Patio, 336 W. Cabrillo. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**UCSB ZEN MEDITATION CTR:** Tai Chi Chuan classes with Master NI. Tai Chi is a slow, gentle Chinese martial art and movement meditation. Classes begin today, 4:30-6 p.m. in Rob Gym 2120. For info. call 968-6653

## DAILY NEXUS

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**Situation 'Very Bad'**

**Borsodi's Faces Financial Problems**

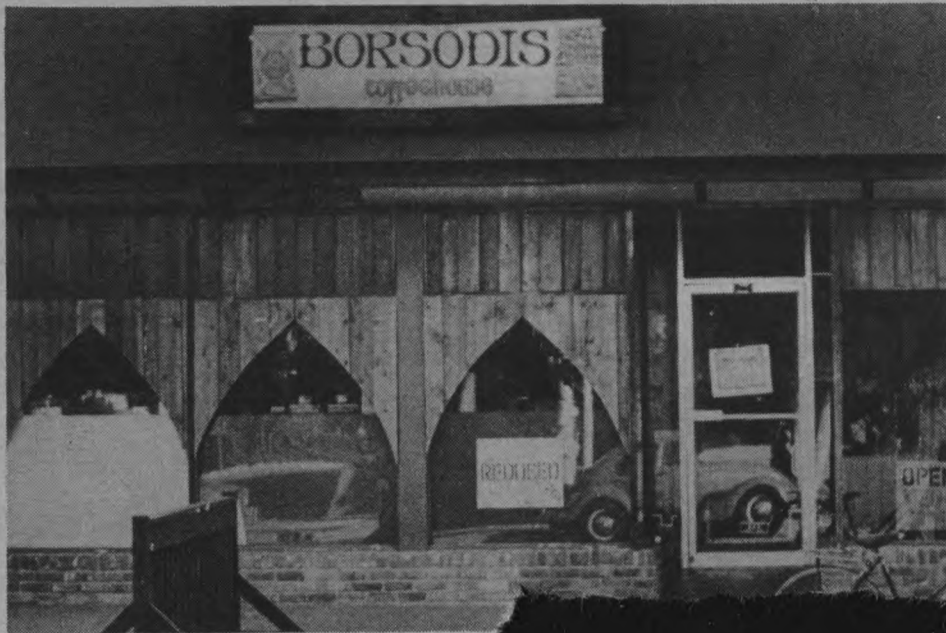
By SARAH HUTCHINSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

Borsodi's, Isla Vista's coffeehouse, has been struggling financially since its opening 13 years ago, according to owner Cliff Harrison, but now "the problem is really bad."

According to Harrison, the coffeehouse was poorly managed in 1978 and 1979, running up a \$40,000 debt which Harrison inherited when he took over the place last November.

"Now, we aren't losing money. We just don't have enough money to pay off the debt built up in the last few years," Harrison noted. "If we were only making progress at a couple thousand a month, we would be all right; but we aren't. If I can get a \$10,000 to \$15,000 loan, the place will stay opened."

"Borsodi's provides entertainment and food, as well as atmosphere, equal in quality to similar restaurants in much more affluent areas," Harrison continued. "The result is that people come here and enjoy everything, but spend one-fifth of the amount they would spend in Santa Barbara, because they only buy coffee. Therefore, while the number of customers is



Borsodi's Coffeehouse has been equal to that of other restaurants, we haven't been able to swing much profit."


Harrison noted that rents in Isla Vista have risen 18 percent in the last two years. On the average, this takes \$200,000 each month out of the local economy. Borsodi's, among other I.V. restaurants, is experiencing the effects of this rent increase, another cause of their small profit, he said.

Harrison, also the owner of Perry's Pizza in I.V., said

that the financial mainly Perry's pay off P. "Perry's said, 'Borsodi's said, 'Thrasher, for both sodi's said, 'sodi's is down. We institutio definitely in (Please turn

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**Spring Vacation Will be Shortened to Four Days**

Spring break will be shortened from two weeks to four days this year, according to a decision made by UCSB's Academic Calendar Committee last July.

Howard Bayes, assistant registrar, said the decision was based on "the desire to end school a week earlier" to provide faculty members working under federal grants with additional research time. Federal research grants do not pay faculty while they teach; thus, when the academic year ends determines how much research salary the faculty will receive.

Dr. Gerald Larson, associate vice chancellor under Vice Chancellor Michaelson, explained that the federal grant fiscal year ends June 30. Therefore, the amount of time between the end of the academic year and the end of June is crucial to researchers working under federal grants. The 1980-81 academic year will end June 12, one week earlier than last year.

Faculty research grants were the only reason for the shortening of spring break, according to Dr. William Wise, associate dean at the College of Letters and Science. "Whole departments, especially Biology, pushed for a calendar change," Wise said.

According to Dante DiLoreto, A.S. internal vice president, "The decision, in my opinion, was made for academic and administrative reasons. It's obvious that

student opinion was not the factor in this decision."

Although he did not believe the decision was made with "malicious intent," DiLoreto said the committee was "not aware of the full adverse effect to students."

According to a letter sent to DiLoreto by Dr. McKinney, registrar and dean of admissions, last year's student representatives to the committee, Marty Cusack and Bee Hanson, were unable to attend the meeting. Sheila Simpson, a goodspeed intern, represented the students at that July meeting.

"Because the meeting occurred during the summer, they (the Academic Calendar Committee) had difficulty reaching last year's representatives. After this, as far as I'm aware of, they didn't try to contact me or this office," DiLoreto said.

Bee Hanson, student representative to the committee, said "Sometimes we do have to make these kinds of sacrifices. If I'd been at the meeting, I would have supported it just for the reason that the faculty needs more time for research."

The only drawback of the spring break shortening, Hanson said, would be the loss of revenue to those students who normally work during the break and "cash in on temporary work."

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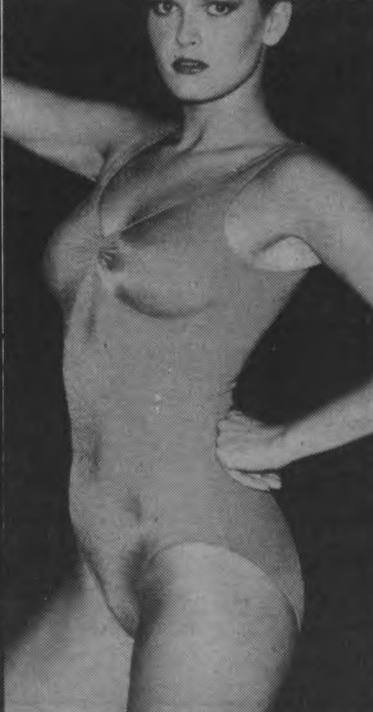
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# It's P.A. Time

One of the issues to be addressed at today's meeting of the faculty of the College of Letters and Sciences is the question of whether or not students should receive a letter grade for taking P.A. 1— classes. As it now stands, students have the option of taking these classes for a grade or on the PNP basis.



...direct the education of a substantial percentage of the UCSB student population. Presently there is no student seated on the committee; therefore some effort was needed to reach this vital part of the campus community. There was no such effort.

Neither the UCSB student government nor the Nexus was contacted by the committee about the meeting. It would seem that with such an important meeting, both information and agenda should have been widely distributed throughout the campus.

Under the committee's guidelines, it is feasible to introduce a spontaneous motion for a vote.

Thus, in theory, it would be possible for someone to question whether P.A. 1— classes should retain academic credit. If a dropping of credit were to be approved by a majority of eight to seven, the measure would then be decided by a "mail-vote" of all faculty members— providing more representation, but still overlooking student input on an issue even greater than grading options.

The more imminent issue of grading options will affect a large number of students and staff, and should not be kept so quiet. We hope that the committee will realize this.

Regardless of the committee's decision, we feel they should table the issue before final approval, allowing both students and staff to voice their input.

By sidestepping student and staff opinions, the committee will effectively decide by itself what is right or wrong for UCSB. This would be definitely wrong. No decision should be made today without allowing the other elements involved their chance to make their statements heard on the P.A. 1— issue.

Regardless of the decision that comes out of today's meeting, we feel it should be held until both sides have the chance to speak on the P.A. question. The committee has bypassed the students on an issue that will have a direct bearing on their academic careers. This was irresponsible and negligent on the part of the committee. We hope that at today's meeting, they act with a more responsible attitude.

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## P.A. Grading

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 The controversial subject of Physical Activities class-credit is once again being brought up. But, this time the recommendation to cancel credit for physical activities classes is at the end of the agenda of the Faculty of the College of Letters and Science meeting. Apparently it is the

intention of the meeting to streamline the issue quickly through the agenda, so that it won't be questioned at length.

The meeting today at 3:15 in Buchanan 1930, was poorly advertised. It is incredible that those who are most affected by the faculty's decisions don't even know that the issues of PA-1 classes have surfaced once again. They brought it out last year at the end of the quarter so that no one would have time to put into questioning the entire idea of PA class credit. I don't want that to be the case this year.

The grading options of PA classes will probably be the big issue today. I think that if only as few as 15 faculty members can decide whether or not the students want a letter grade or a grade of P/NP, the outcome will be obviously unfair, let alone undemocratic.

Besides these issues, others are also on the agenda, such as the By-Laws of Letters and Science Faculty. I'll be there to question the activities of this group, and I hope other interested students will too.

Karla Johnson  
 Off-Campus Representative

## Closure

Dear Chancellor Huttenback:

We are writing in regard to your edict to close the UCSB campus on Dec. 29, 30 and 31 of this year. Your memo states that UCSB staff will be required to either use vacation time or take leave

without pay for the three days.

We work hard for 49 weeks a year and want to be able to enjoy earned vacation time, the days mutually agreed upon by us and our department. You have forced our department to force us to take three days (15 of the total earned vacation) and lose pay for the three days, an option which is not financially feasible for us and many other UCSB staff. Vacation time is precious and we protest your manipulation.

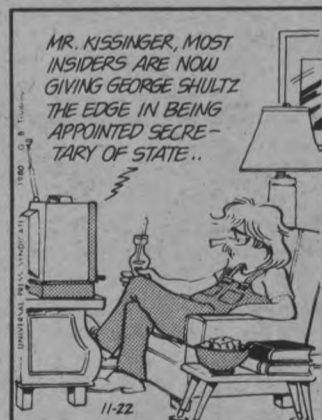
The advisory committee which is, you allege, partially comprised of representative staff members is a farce. Neither of us had our opinions solicited by any member of this committee. Furthermore, who are these so called representatives? How can you claim they represent a group who, in the main, they know not in any sense?

You are forcing us, and many other staff members into the unhappy position of "vacation without representation." Is this fair? Is this reasonable? Upon whose support beyond the alleged staff members on your "advisory committee" do you base this apparently unilateral committee decision?

Finally, academic personnel are to be paid for this three day period. Equal consideration should be provided for the staff. If the campus is to be closed, all campus employees should be paid for the three days.

Debra B. Nash  
 Cecilia L. Rodriguez

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Andy Rooney

## Future Worries

My grandfather was right and wrong about a lot of things, but he was never undecided. When I was 12, he told me we were using up all the good things on earth so fast that we'd run out of them.

I've worried about that, I guess we all have, and I wonder whether it's true or not. The real question is, will we run out of things we need to survive before we find substitutes for them? Of course, we're going to run out of oil. Of course we're going to run out of coal. And it seems very likely that there will be no substantial forests left in another 100 years.

Argue with me. Say I'm wrong. Give me statistics proving there's more oil left in the ground than we've already used. Tell me there's enough coal in the United States to last 75 or 100 years. Make me read the advertisements saying they're planting more trees than they're cutting.

I've read all those arguments and I'll concede I may be wrong in suggesting impending doom, but if doom is not exactly impending, it's somewhere down the line of years if we don't find replacements for the basic materials we're taking from the earth. What about 500 years from now if 100 doesn't worry you? What about 1,000 years from now? Will there be an oak tree left 2 feet in diameter? How much will it cost in 200 years to buy an oak plank 2 inches thick and a foot wide? My guess is that it will cost the equivalent in today's money of \$1,000. A piece of oak like that will be treasured as diamonds are treasured today because of its rarity.

I don't think there is a more difficult question we're faced with than that of preservation. A large number of Americans feel we should use everything we have because things will work out. They are not necessarily selfish. They just don't believe you can worry about the future much past your own grandchildren's foreseeable life expectancy. They feel someone will find the answer. Pump the oil, mine the coal, cut the trees and take from the earth anything you can find there. There may not be more where that came from, but we'll find something else, somewhere else, that will be a good substitute.

The preservationists, on the other hand, would set aside a lot of everything. They'd save the forests and reduce our dependency on coal and oil in order to conserve them as though no satisfactory substitutes would ever be found.

It's too bad the arguments between these two groups is as bitter as it is because neither wants to do, intentionally, what is wrong. The preservationists think business interests who want to use what they can find are greedy and shortsighted. Businessmen think the preservationists are, in their own way, shortsighted. (One of the strange things that has happened to our language is that people like the ones who run the oil companies are called "conservatives" although they do not approve of conserving at all.)

All this comes to me now because I have just returned from Hawaii and seen what havoc unrestricted use can bring to an area. To my grandfather, Honolulu would probably look like the end of the world if he could see it now.

We have just about used up the island of Oahu. Now we're starting on Maui. Is it right or wrong? Do the hotels crowded along the beach not give great pleasure to large numbers of us? Would it be better to preserve the beauty of Hawaii by denying the enjoyment of it to all of us? Would it be better if we saved the forests, the oil and the coal and did without the things they provide? If there is middle ground, where is it?

The answer will have to come from someone smarter than I am. I want to save oil and drive a big fast car. I want to cut smoke pollution but burn coal to save oil, and I want to pursue my woodworking hobby without cutting down any trees.

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## Joseph Sobran

## Is Compassion Expedient?

Does Reagan's victory mean the end of compassion in American life?

A good many liberals seem to think so, and I confirmed that impression in at least one mind when I wrote: "Liberalism has failed. It is unnatural. It expects people to subordinate their concern for their families and themselves to an attenuated 'compassion' for remote strangers. You can't build a society on a principle so contrary to human nature."

This passage elicited rage from a liberal of long distinction, James Wechsler of the *New York Post*. "What Sobran is saying," he wrote, "is that Reagan's success reflected the ascendancy of all the worst instincts of the so-called human community, and that it is now wholly respectable to unveil them...The America he portrays as unleashed by Reagan's candidacy is one in which immediate self-interest is the only 'natural' human motivation and compassion is publicly branded a dirty, foolish word."

If Sobran may say so, that isn't what Sobran was saying. Compassion is not only a virtue but an indispensable virtue. But like religion, which is another virtue, it can be corrupted by being introduced into politics. Certainly there are enough liberal Elmer Gantroys who prate about "compassion" and live in the suburbs. "Compassion" has become, in many cases, a code-word for redistributive boondoggles that punish the productive. Noble causes, taken over by politics, have a way of turning into venal special interests.

What is government? Laws and taxes that rest on force. Disobey the laws, withhold the taxes, and you go to jail. Government takes away choice. If you want to use the state's coercive power to extort other people's money for your own chosen charities, compassionate isn't quite the word.

Americans are a profoundly pragmatic people, not much given to philosophy. And yet Reagan's election seems to me to signify the truth of an observation made two and a half thousand years ago by Aristotle: namely, that law rests on reverence, and that people will be less disposed to revere the law when the law-making power is promiscuously invoked.

Put otherwise, there should be few laws, and they should be seldom changed. That way the law will take on the character of permanence and gravity that is essential to

anything we respect. The more laws we have, and the more often they change, the less we will think of them.

Grasp this, and you see at once what has gone wrong with American society. The legislative power has gone mad. Our laws (including all the bureaucratic "regulations" and "guidelines" with which we are harassed) have multiplied like rabbits.

Law has ceased to be an antidote for chaos. It has become a form of chaos.

No wonder government is in disrepute. At one time people understood that the state should stand aloof from social differences, with a kind of magnificent impartiality. But today, alas, too many people expect government itself to be the agent of "social change." The umpire is expected to become one of the players.

Compassion is a perfectly legitimate motive for human action. But as its name implies, it is a passion. It is partial to some people and against others. That is why it is not a proper basis for political action. Political scientist Clifford Orwin reminds us that the ancients were suspicious of compassion precisely because of its power to distort perspective: pity for one man might produce injustice to another — as, in fact, liberal compassion for the criminal tends to belittle the claims of the victim, and of society at large.

In one sense, Wechsler is perfectly right. The election of Reagan was not a vote against compassion as such: after all, the same people who voted for him in many cases voted for the compassion-based social programs of the '60s.

But America has grown since then. We have learned that the appeal to compassion may be fraudulent; and that, even when it isn't, it may be misguided. We may be seeing the end, not of compassion, but of compassion-by-compulsion.

The public sector is by no means the best or most proper channel of concern for human suffering. People by nature take care of themselves and their own better than they can possibly take care of strangers. It is a risky business to delegate compassion. Much better to exercise your own, with your own resources, on your own time.

And the reason liberalism — as institutionalized compassion — fails is not that people are selfish, but they are intelligent.

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## Jamaica's New Leader Comes Out of Anger

By A.M. BABU

The recent overwhelming defeat of Michael Manley's People's National Party in Jamaica is a great victory, not for Edward Seaga, leader of the winning Jamaica Labour Party, but for the Jamaican people. Seaga merely benefitted from a mass revolt against Manley's policies because he was the only alternative to what the people were rejecting.

But the vote should not be construed as an affirmation of Seaga's capitalist policies nor as a rejection of socialism, since Manley's policies were socialist in name and neo-colonial in fact.

The people of Jamaica, as in the rest of the developing countries, are going through a critical period of profound self-examination and questioning. It is a prelude to a new revolutionary phase which supersedes the earlier period which gained them independence from colonialism.

The colonial regimes left behind

what have been described as the "over-developed states," former possessions which perpetuated a system of colonial production and distribution which went counter to the people's own cultures, values and ideals. It denied them their history and it reduced them to the economic level of paupers and the political level of convicts.

The crusades for the so-called "new international economic order," of which Manley was a prominent leader, was seen as nothing more than a step toward deeper integration into a world economy which was already in deep crisis. In this process of internal stagnation, the people found themselves subject to a continuous and insurmountable struggle just to stay alive.

The revolts in many of these former colonies are a way of re-establishing people's dignity and self-respect, of the desire to take matters into their own hands, reorder their priorities, serve their

economic and cultural needs. It is a universal mood arising out of the frustrations and disillusionments with a world of imported wares and imported cultures.

Neither Manley nor Seaga has shown himself capable of providing the kind of leadership that can direct this wave of resentment to constructive ends. In fact their refusal to see it for what it is, their blind march towards deeper integration and dependency on foreign economies, has created a very serious and volatile situation within the country which neither can control.

Seaga's promise to reintroduce unbridled capitalism into the country has naturally received widespread and warm support from the West. His declaration of an anti-communist crusade has also struck a responsive chord. He will certainly be of value to the West vis-a-vis Cuba and the Soviets. But there is little that the West can do in return for his

services except to continue to mortgage Jamaica, which is already \$1.5 billion in debt (borne by the two million Jamaicans at \$750 per head).

Seaga has already been elevated to the status of a "moderate," a euphemism for a sell-out. For moderation is relative. You can afford to be moderate if you don't know the needs of the people and care much less; but you cease to be moderate the moment a pick-pocket touches your wallet. So do the deprived, who are not moderate. Seaga the moderate is obviously in for a hard time riding an immoderate tiger. That is his fate.

Manley's rhetoric, which was not accompanied by concrete policies nor by tangible and spiritual gains, ceased to enjoy the respect, much less evoke the response it did when he came to power eight years ago. He talked himself to a standstill while the current of history, which he could not fathom, flowed by

him. He was no longer relevant to the immediate needs of the people who wanted more than words.

Manley's International doing. If he knew what he was doing when he all but drowned the country in foreign debts, why the fuss? If he didn't know then he is unfit to lead.

Seaga won the election by exploiting the popular anti-Manley mood. It will not be long before the same people who voted for him turn against him with equal vehemence, if not worse. Until the people produce their own leadership from among their own ranks, Jamaica will remain a subjugated and plundered neo-colony, with a mixture of reggae music and street violence to enliven the monotony of neo-colonial exploitation. The vote against Manley was one way, if negative, of restoring self-respect and dignity.

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**May Cause 'Lots of Problems'**

**Police to Halt Late Night Deposits**

By LISA LEFF  
Nexus Staff Writer

Campus police plan to stop providing late night money collecting and depositing for campus events, Director of Student Life Leslie Griffin-Lawson reported in the A.S. Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

"They (police) are not excited about any alternatives. This is going to cause lots of problems for Program Board and other student organizations," Griffin-Lawson said.

According to Campus Police Commander Lawrence Larson, the present system for money transportation involves sworn personnel transporting all money, including amounts as small as \$25. With the new system, safes will be installed in locations where events are held, and individual ticket takers will be responsible for making their own deposits, Larson said.

"This different procedure is long overdue. It is a better system for our community, and it is not inconsistent with other universities. The officers have higher priority for response to requests than money transfer," Larson said.

However, Larson noted that the police are still concerned with the safety of the procedure. The Business and Finance Committee has allocated \$4,000 for the new safes, and the Police Department is sponsoring a series of safety education classes at the Women's Center for student ticket takers.

"It is a change in the system, but I perceive that it is a tighter security than in the past," Larson said.

In an effort to solve problems the modified escort service may cause, Griffin-Lawson proposed to Gene Barton, director of Student Auxillary Enterprises, the idea of using A.S. coupons for student activities. If this method were to be put into effect, students would be able to buy coupon books and use them at movies and concerts.

Barton will meet with the accounting and cashiering departments sometime next week to discuss the plan. "I view it as a real possibility. There are lots of advantages overall, as well as for ticket takers," Barton said.

In other business, Leg Council endorsed the sending of a letter to the regional Coastal Committee, requesting that certain ambiguous terms in the Santa Barbara City Local Coastal Plan be amended, in order to protect the rights of UCSB students living in Santa Barbara.

Other matters discussed by Leg Council were the by-laws to the A.S. Constitution. After two weeks of deliberation, the by-laws were amended and passed, giving Leg Council its first set of approved by-laws since December 1979.

A bill that will officially give Leg Council's support to the report on Sexual Harassment at UCSB by the Administrative Committee was tabled until council members have a chance to read and discuss the report. Chancellor Huttenback has requested that A.S. President Tibby Rothman comment on the report.

Also on the agenda, Leg Council approved the Finance Board recommendation to give \$80 to the National Society of Professional Engineers for the purchase of bikes to be used for the bike fleet program, even though the money set aside was originally not to be used for this purpose.

A by-law proposal, calling for reduced admissions for students to A.S.-sponsored films, was automatically tabled for one week, a standard procedure for by-laws. If the bill should pass it will provide an amendment to the by-laws that reads "Free or reduced admission (for Associated Student Members) to all assemblies, rallies, drama, forensics, music, and social events sponsored by the Associated Students."

**Charges in Rape Case Decreased**

Charges against Keith Sanderson, arrested on suspicion of forceable rape, have been reduced to alleged sexual intercourse with a woman under 18 years of age who was not his wife, according to Craig Smith, attorney for the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office.

Smith said, "After reviewing the police report, it was decided that these (reduced) charges were appropriate." He would not comment further.

Commander John MacPherson of the Campus Police said, "We're continuing our investigation, and looking into several different possibilities, several different sets of circumstances."

Sanderson, a 28-year-old Santa Barbara resident, was arrested on the night of Nov. 11 in connection with the reported rape of a 16-year-old Goleta resident on the roadway to the Campus Beach. He has been released on his own recognisance until proceedings begin again Nov. 24, according to Tricia Plourde of the Santa Barbara Municipal Court's Criminal Division.

Asked about the possibility that a forceable assault did not take place, MacPherson said, "I'd rather not comment specifically at this time with respect to information we may have in our possession. We don't want to place the case in jeopardy."

**Borsodi**

(Continued from pg.3, col.3)

Harrison would like Borsodi's to be known as "a place where you can get a good dinner at a very reasonable price," as well as a coffeehouse with local amateur entertainment. In an effort to increase profit, Borsodi's now offers live music and dancing Friday and Saturday nights.

"The dancing started three to four weeks ago," Harrison said. On the average, 60 people have turned out for each of the dancing nights. According to Harrison, the capacity for dancing is 200. "I can't understand why more people haven't discovered it," he remarked.

Borsodi's has laid off half of their staff, and has cut their hours to help reserve profit.

**Center Provides Rape Counseling**

The Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center is a non-profit organization providing 24-hour emotional, medical and legal support to sexual assault victims and the persons close to them through a hotline staffed by trained volunteers. The hotline number is 963-1696. The center also offers free support groups Tuesdays

from 5 to 7 p.m. for victims of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault.

Victims of the violent crime of rape often feel embarrassed, guilty and ashamed and do not feel comfortable talking about the assault. These feelings, if suppressed, can build up and cause even further emotional damage to the victims.

The Rape Crisis Center support groups serve as a place for victims to share and work out their feelings and experiences. Free individual counseling is also available.

The center's speakers bureau gives presentations on rape and its prevention to community organizations. Audiovisual materials and information packets are presented. The center also produces a monthly newsletter and has an informative library open to the public. All services are free. For further information on any center services, call 964-5887.

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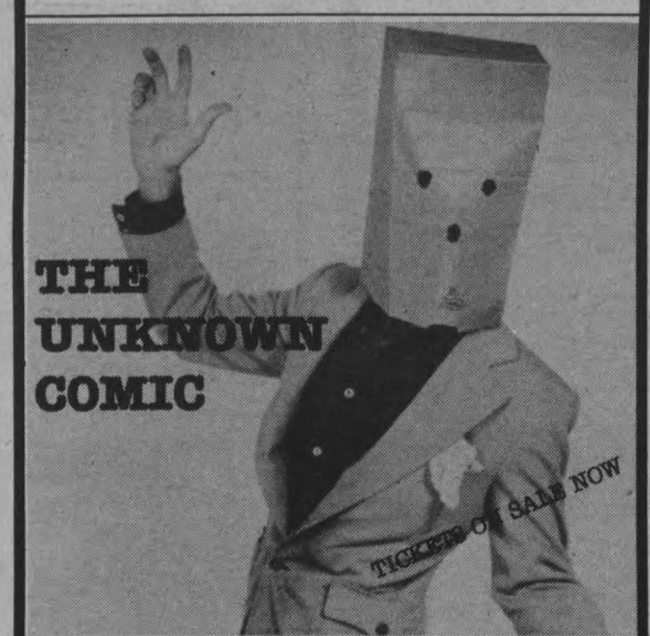
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# City Council Allocates \$100,000 to Finance People Mover Construction

By KAREN CLABEAUX  
Nexus Staff Writer

Funds of \$100,000 to help finance engineering of the Metropolitan Transit District people mover project were allocated by the Santa Barbara City Council in a unanimous decision early last week.

The monies, to be taken from City Redevelopment Agency reserve funds, will help pay for planning preliminary engineering of the eight-year electrical bus demonstration project. Expected to cost \$5.5 million, the primarily state-funded project will include three years of trial operation.

"There will be five phases," Metropolitan Transit District general manager Bob Yaco said. "The first phase, a feasibility study, has already been completed, and the electrical vehicles have been determined as both financially and technologically feasible."

Yaco described the system as consisting of buses run by a power line under street level that works through use of inductive coupling. No direct contact will be made between the bus itself and the powerline.

Project consultant Howard Ross said the electric bus system will be able to charge the vehicles' batteries sufficiently to enable off-powerline operation of 60 percent.

Yaco added "The power batteries will remain charged to allow buses to go off the line a maximum of eight miles at a time."

Yaco has stated that no fares will be charged for the people mover system, and the buses will be built low to the ground for both electricity conduction and ease in manipulation of wheelchairs.

"We have two proposed systems," Yaco said. "The first would include State Street and feature six vehicles, while the second would consist of nine vehicles and coverage of State Street and cross streets."

"One stop would be at Chapala at the regular MTD station, so riders could use the system as a shuttle to other bus stops downtown."

Now in the second phase, that of engineering and design, Yaco predicts the project's three-year demonstration period to begin in 1984.

"The technology isn't new but its use for this project will be the first in the nation," Yaco said. "Our project consultant, Howard Ross from Menlo Park, is a specialist in the technology of inductive coupling, and was first employed by the city when they were considering a downtown people mover system of their own."

Penny Knowles, MTD board chair, said the project will depend on financial aid from federal and state sources. "We've put in applications for grants, and there is a great

deal of interest in the project by the government.

"People want results, not promises," Knowles continued. "The system will have a favorable environmental impact, it will reduce traffic and pollution downtown."

City Redevelopment Agency spokesman Bob Tague commented on their part of the program "In essence, at one time we were working on our own system, but it was scrapped last spring and now we've put those funds towards the MTD people mover and transportation system."

"The funds will be utilized in the design phase of the five year project," Tague continued, "and the third phase — the prototype model — will begin soon after completion of phase two."

Remaining funds of \$150,000 needed for the second phase will be contributed by CalTrans, the state transportation department, that put up \$65,000 to cover the cost of the feasibility study.

Ross said that initially the system will encompass State Street from Micheltorena to Guiterrez Streets. Additional routes will take in a three-block area on each side of State Street.

Electric buses to be used in the system will be about 8 feet wide, 5 feet high, and 20 feet long, Ross said, with seating for 10 and space for 36 standing passengers and 2 wheelchairs.

"We're holding for federal funding of the project," Yaco commented. "If Caltrans and MTD put up money to develop the system, the government will probably pay for the cost of the three year trial operation period."

A similar transportation experiment using inductive coupling is currently underway at Livermore Laboratories in Berkeley, Yaco added. The Santa Barbara system, however, is the first proposed for community use.

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Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

Dedication of the Goleta Pier extension took place yesterday morning with a ribbon-cutting ceremony led by Supervisor Bill Wallace and Parks District Chair Robert Mangus.

Beginning the dedication was a speech from Parks Department Director Michael Pahos, followed by the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Selected guests were invited to continue the occasion with a trip on the Island Fox fishing vessel to Naples Reef and the Channel Islands, Nancy Hawks of the Parks Department office said.

Present at the ceremony were representative of Channel 12 TV, Wildlife Commission, Public Works department, *Goleta Valley News*, and the engineering and construction firms which had worked on the project.

The extension project was funded through the federal Land and Conservation Fund for 50 percent of the total cost; the State Wildlife Conservation and the county each contributed 25 percent.

"Estimated cost of the extension was \$950,000 for a total of 850 feet of added pier," Hawks stated, "but the project went to bid at \$756,500 so the extra funds will be used for cost of a new restroom at the pier."

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## Physics Professor Receives Nasa Award for Study of Saturn Moon

By JANE MARGOLIES  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB Physics professor Stanton J. Peale has been presented with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's exceptional achievement medal for his recently published study involving Io, one of Saturn's moons.

The report, entitled "The

Melting of Io by Tidal Dissipation" was compiled last year by Peale and two colleagues, Ray T. Reynolds and Patrick M. Cassen. The report predicted high temperatures and volcanism on Io, data later verified by the satellite Voyager 1. Peale explained that this "theoretical paper," which appeared in the March 2 edition of *Science* magazine, was based on "dynamic calculations" using tidal dissipation of energy to calculate the tidal dissipation and high temperatures on Io. He said it required about one year to produce, two months of that period being devoted to calculations.

According to Annette Laboy, last year's Awards Coordinator at the Ames NASA Research Center, the "distinguished medal and certificate" comprise this

"special NASA wide prestigious award, given to those in and out of NASA for exceptional achievement in various fields," and are distributed once each year. Individuals are recognized for excellence in the areas of bravery, public service, leadership and several other fields. There is no limit in each category of the number of award recipients, who are selected by a committee in Washington which reviews the nominees and their accomplishments.

Peale, who has been teaching Physics at UCSB since 1968 and lectures at the College of Creative Sciences, is the first UCSB professor to receive this award which, according to Peale, is "most often given to those closely involved in NASA," a group with which he is not affiliated. He has returned to UCSB this year after having

spent the 1979-80 year as a visiting fellow professor at the Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics, in Boulder, Colorado.

Peale indicated that his immediate plans for the future include the continuation of his study of "planetary physics and solar system physics" with emphasis on Jupiter's Galilean Satellites.

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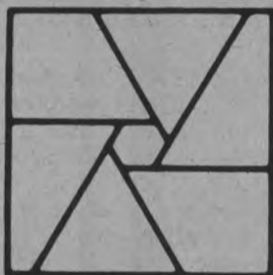
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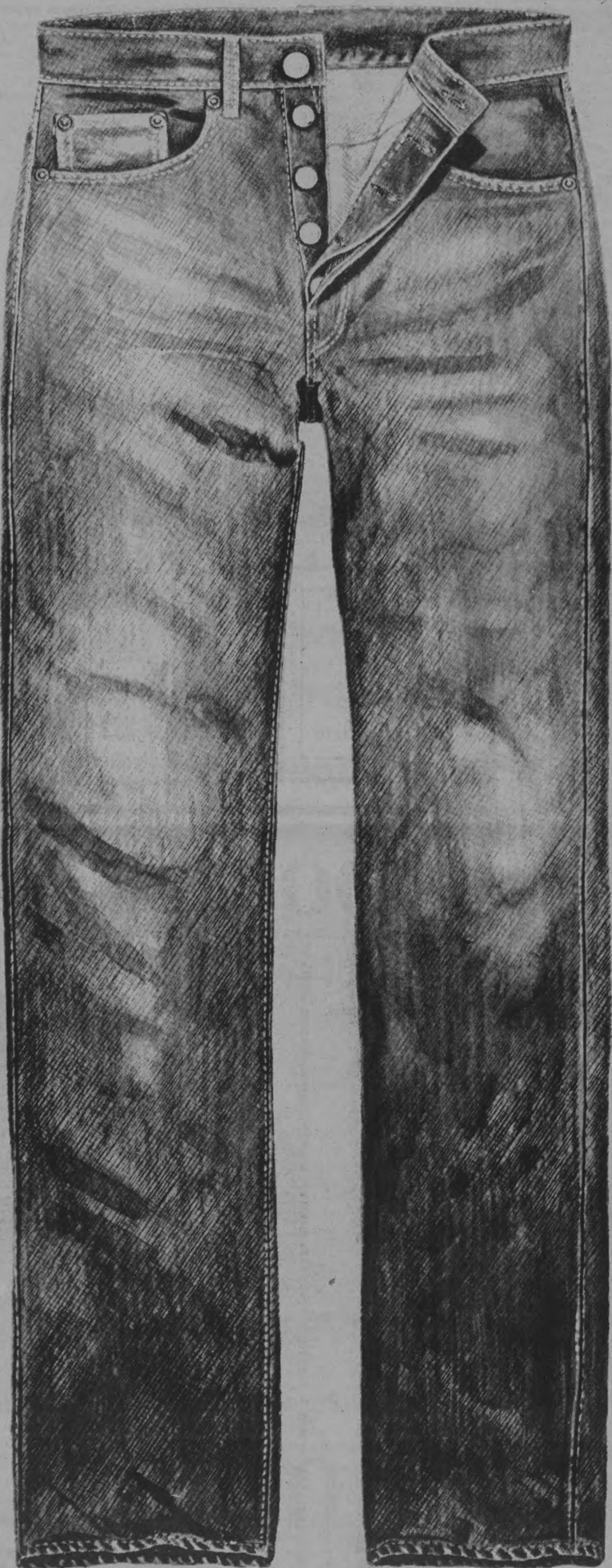
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# Supporters, Opposers of Drug Proposal Give Views

(Continued from front page) approved this week by the Santa Barbara City Council provides a local enforcement for the state law, according to council member Sheila Lodge, chair of the council's ordinance committee.

Sergeant Merlyn Kelly of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers Local #490 feels the city law is inadequate. "The law appears to be a compromise, pacifying both dealers and objectors. Dealers can still sell the paraphernalia, and objectors got the separate room. But it's not really a direct approach to the problem."

According to attorney David Turpin, who represents paraphernalia sellers, he would "seek a temporary restraining order if the measure is approved. We hope to ultimately prevail and have the law thrown out. The county law is not constitutional for a number of reasons. Quite a few similar laws throughout the country have been thrown out, primarily because there was no clear definition of paraphernalia.

The county ordinance, which includes, for example, some bowls, balloons and envelopes in its definition, leaves it up to your imagination what is and what isn't paraphernalia.

"The county definition of paraphernalia goes word for word like the Presley law (the city law). I'm quite certain that the Presley law will be tested in court soon after the first of the year. And there's not much doubt in my mind that within a year, some paraphernalia laws will get to the (California) Supreme Court," Turpin said.

Kelly, however, sees no problem in defining paraphernalia. "Paraphernalia is just made for one thing. It's quite obvious what it's used for. No one's going to use a little cocaine spoon to stir coffee," he said.

Turpin sees other un-constitutional aspects in the bill. "The state of California already has a very complete set of laws dealing with drug use and paraphernalia. When the state has a set of laws, local government cannot enact conflicting laws. The county is trying to

put on a much more severe penalty than the state already has."

"I think that this law goes far beyond what county government should be doing. It opens up an incredible area of search and seizure," Wallace said. "If a policeman happens to see a roach clip or any other drug paraphernalia through the window, he can get a search warrant with no trouble. This is the first step in a real invasion of privacy."

Turpin pointed out another problem with the ordinance, in a recent letter to the board. "Since the proposed ordinance does not affect the possession, use, or sale of cigarette rolling papers on common pipes, it is very unlikely that a person determined to smoke marijuana would be deterred from doing so as a result of the passage of this ordinance."

Explaining the omission of rolling papers from the bill, Turpin said, "The tobacco companies lobbied heavily not to have papers included. They have a financial interest in the rolling paper companies."

Second District Supervisor Robert Kallman, who voted to approve the anti-paraphernalia measure, said he is assuming the bill's constitutionality until several pending court cases are decided. His main reason for support "is that use of drugs is illegal, so products used in conjunction with drugs should be illegal as well."

However, Kallman said he was "not sure if it'll pass. This bill is not perfect. There are some problems with the Sheriff's Department and the district attorney's office. I don't know what it's about, but I assume it's something to do with enforcement."

"The burden of proof is on the law enforcement agencies. Just imagine the ends they will have to go to to prove intent," Wallace said.

Turpin elaborated on the possible enforcement problems. "If a UCSB student gives his roommate a bong for Christmas, and he knows it will be used with drugs, that would be a misdemeanor. But unless there was a police officer hiding behind the Christmas

tree, it would be hard to enforce."


enforce; some parts are too broad. They could be narrowed down quite a bit."

Dave Henson, A.S. off-campus representative, opposes the measure, and is taking action against it. "For anyone who is interested in protesting this bill, we're meeting Monday at 9 a.m. in front of the UCen to go down to the board meeting," he said.

## Give a Pint & Save a Life

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Wed 26	Ambush; Student Night*
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\* Wednesday is Student Night. BBQ ribs, baked potato & salad bar \$5.95; Fried chicken, fries & salad bar \$4.95



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**Anna Bannana says:**



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**DEADLINE NOON Monday, Nov. 24**

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**Campus Closing**

(Continued from front page) Association members had been informed of the possibility of such an action when Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen and Assistant Chancellor in charge of Budget Roger Horton attended the group's Oct. 1 meeting.

Peter Shapiro, library assistant and Chief Steward of AFSCME Loc 673, did not deny the consultation of the staff association, but said, "We (the union) felt the university should have consulted with us before making the decision. If this is such a good thing, why not consult us?"

Shapiro added that petitions with approximately 550 signatures opposing the action were turned in to Cameron. Watson, after acknowledging the petitions were now being verified, stated a petition with 50 signators and approximately 20 letters have been received

in support of the decision.

According to Medina, the union did not learn of the decision until a few days before Huttenback sent a formal to campus employees. Watson replied that there will always be a "quarrel" over the amount of consultation. He said the decision is "based on business necessity and budgetary consideration."

"When a meeting was finally held and the university management told us the decision was made, they said they felt they had the right to make the decision and it would stand regardless of what the union felt," Medina said.

On the policy violations charge, Watson said the university had researched the legality of the action before issuing its decision and had received a letter dated Nov. 4 from University Vice President William Fretter waiving Academic

Personnel Policy 186-20a and b, and Staff Personnel Policy Sections 405.4 and 405.10a.

Under the decision, all staff personnel and faculty appointees with 10 and 11 month contracts must take three days of vacation or be considered laid off for the three days, Watson said.

According to Shapiro, AFSCME has proposed to Escobedo and Cameron two alternatives: either give personnel administrative leave with pay or develop an option work-not work plan for those who wished to work during the time period. Escobedo denied having heard of the proposals.

In addition to the formal charges, Medina noted a series of implications which may arise from the university's decision. "It appears this is not an isolated program. They (systemwide) will see how well it works at Santa Barbara and possibly expand it to other campuses in the future."

He expressed caution for the future, stating that "any time the university feels they want to close down the university for whatever reason, they may do it," without prior consultation with campus personnel.

**PA Considered**

(Continued from front page) reg fees may be more fair," he concluded.

Johnson, who supports continued credit for the classes, explained the LSEC recommendations are an affirmation of last year's committee view. The proposal states, "Physical Activities courses promote overall academic achievement, enhance student life, hve inherent worth in tems of the acquisition of skills, and are consistent with the spectrum of skills course currently offered at UCSB...There is

no evidence to show that giving credit diminishes a University's academic quality and reputation, and certainly the six unit limitation on graduation credit prevents any abuse."

Fifteen voting members must attend the meeting to form a quorum, and a simple majority will decide any proposal, according to Johnson. He added that if credit is removed, a call for a mail ballot would probably be made. Any decision reached will be forwarded to the Faculty Legislature for future action.



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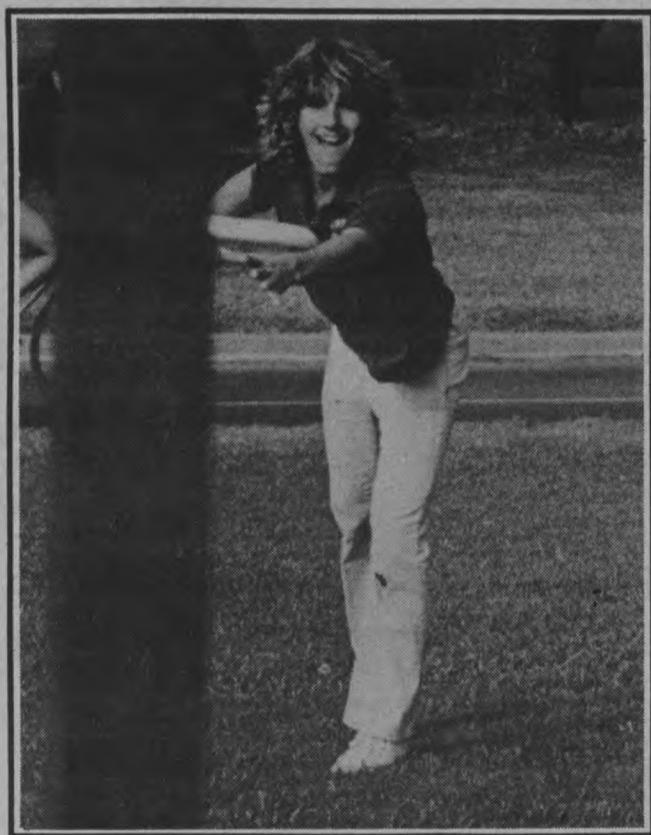
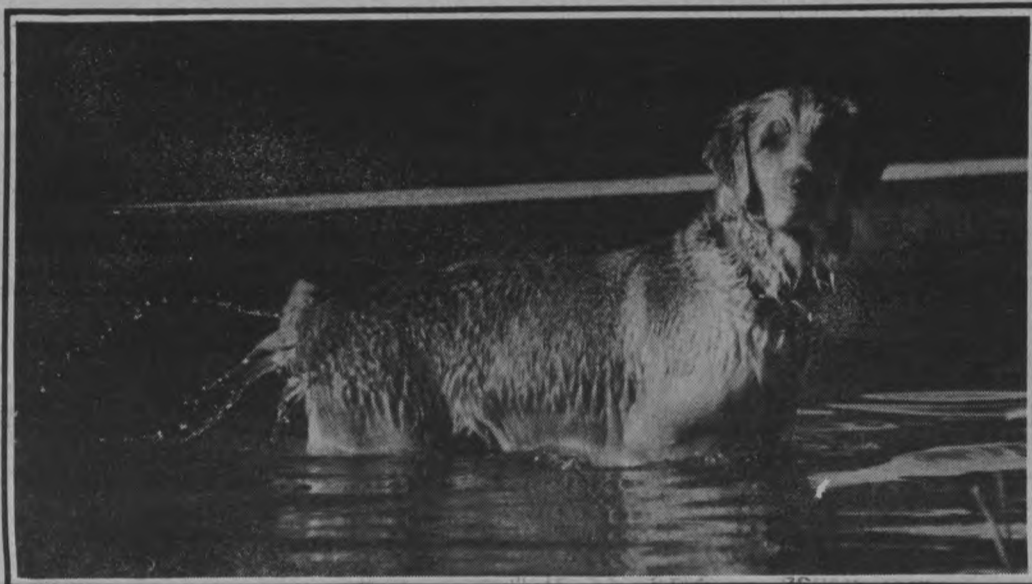
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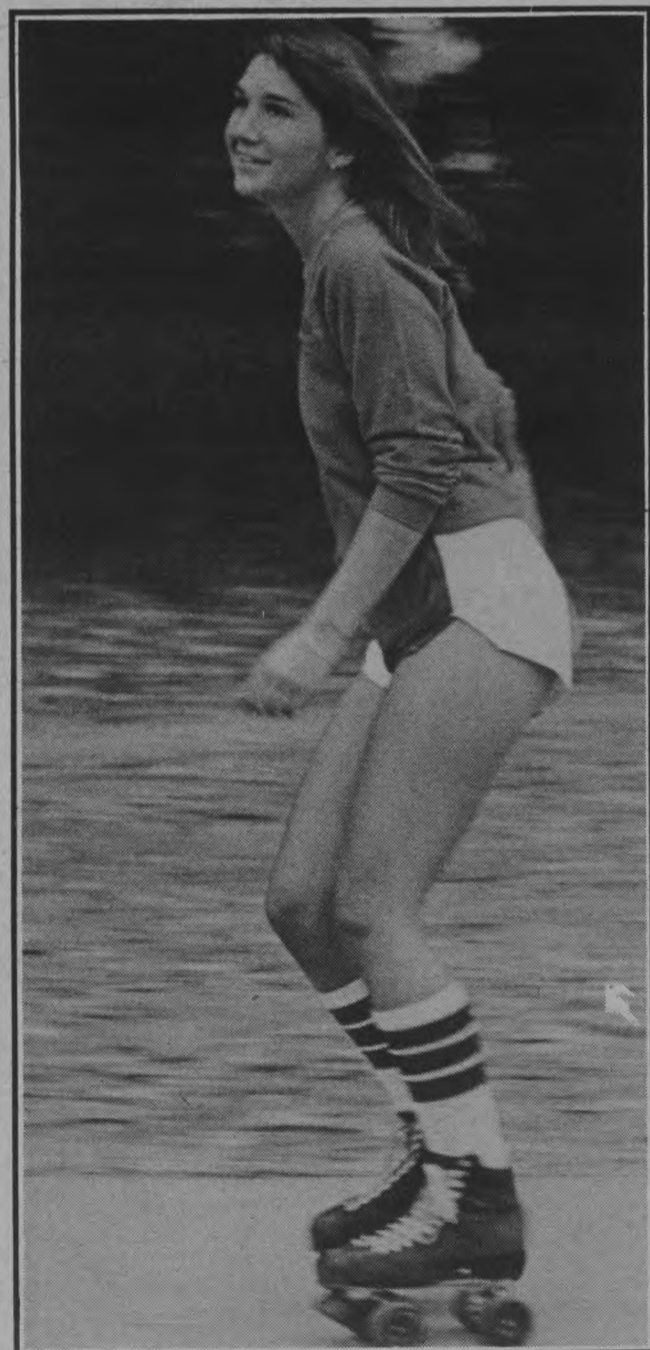
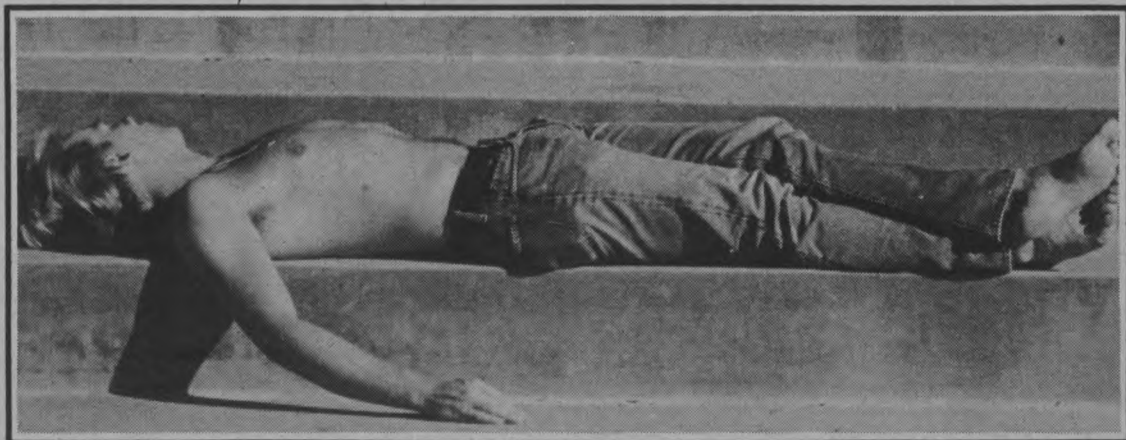


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## PCAA Tourney Starts Today

By DAVE LOVETON  
Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB begins defense of its only NCAA Division I championship today when the PCAA water polo tournament gets underway at Belmont Plaza pool in Long Beach.

U.C. Irvine and Pepperdine are favored to take the title away from the Gauchos but if recent games are any indication it won't be easy. Santa Barbara has played Irvine, the nation's third-ranked team, close in their two meetings which both resulted in losses — 11-9 and 10-8.

Pepperdine has also upended Santa Barbara twice but those losses came earlier in the year (12-7 and 12-3). Pepperdine ended up atop the PCAA standings with a 7-0 mark followed by Irvine (6-1) and UCSB (5-2).

A point system is used to determine the league champion and going into the tournament Pepperdine has seven, Irvine six and Santa Barbara five points. Early wins in the tourney count as one point and if a team advances to the final games, the point value increases to two points per win.

Today, the Gauchos meet Fresno State at 9 a.m. and the University of Pacific around noon. This evening Irvine provides the competition for UCSB. That makes three games in one day but UCSB coach Pete Snyder looks upon that as a positive aspect for his club.

"Everybody is in the same boat (three games in a day)," explained Snyder. "It will help us since we have a lot of guys who can play." Irvine has a similar depth

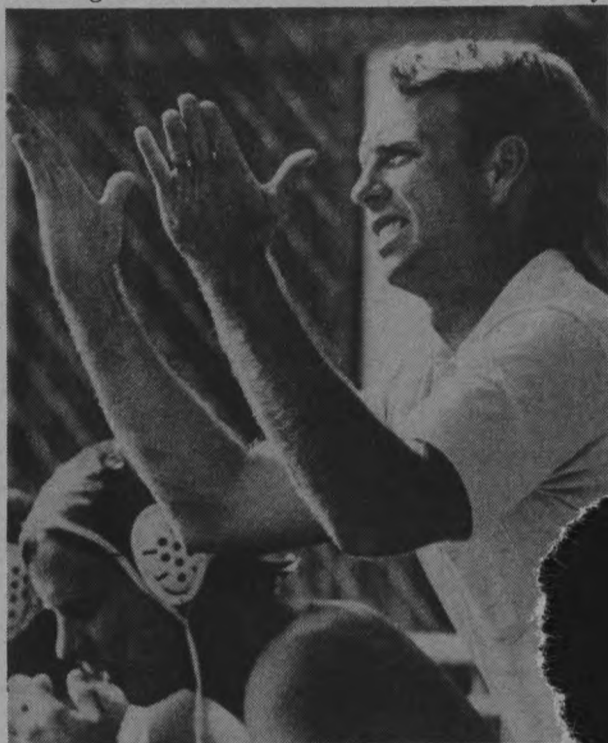
advantage. They play the same teams as UCSB (Fresno St. and UOP) today before the Gauchos-Anteater clash at 8:30 p.m.

The PCAA will send at least two teams to the NCAA tournament next weekend. There is a possibility that three will go depending on whether the NCAA thinks the Pacific 10 or the PCAA deserves a third representative. According to Snyder, the Gauchos could conceivably qualify with one loss.

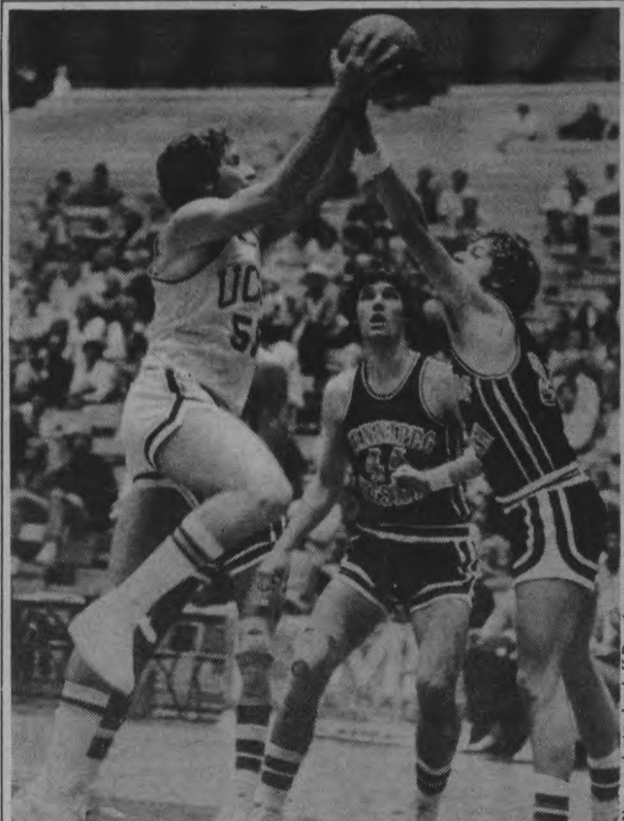
Saturday will bring two more games for UCSB. That is when they will probably meet Pepperdine, their longtime nemesis. What will it take to beat the Waves?

"A little better defense," Snyder said. "If we can sustain the emotion and intensity we displayed against USC last week, we can beat them." Against USC, the Gauchos won a close one goal game.

Santa Barbara has won six of its last nine contests. But the Gauchos have gained a valuable asset over the course of this season — experience. "Maturity is a key in winning post season tournament games and certainly it plays a role in the schedule," Snyder said.



Pete Snyder



Junior Joel Dobrin drives to the basket during UCSB's easy win over Winnipeg last Tuesday night. The Gauchos return to action a week from today when they host San Diego State.

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**Spikers Close Out Regular Season**

In their final tune-ups before the Regionals, the UCSB women's volleyball team will entertain two SCAA opponents tonight and tomorrow night. The U.C. Irvine contest is in Rob Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m. while the University of San Diego marks the end of the Gaucho regular season at the same time and place on Saturday night.

The Gauchos are in the midst of a three-game winning streak along with winning six of their last seven matchups. Their league record stands at 10-0 and even if they lost both of their last two games (an unlikely occurrence) they would still tie for the SCAA crown. Overall, UCSB has a 31-6 mark, the best in Coach Kathy Gregory's five-year

match in SCAA play this year.

Last Tuesday night, Santa Barbara rolled to its second straight win over Cal Poly Pomona. Gregory was pleased with the win, but a bit unhappy over the fact that she was told to "play fast" because of the men's basketball game immediately following the match.

"We started out a little slow, but played good as the match wore on," Gregory said. "Telling us to play fast because of the basketball game didn't help matters any."

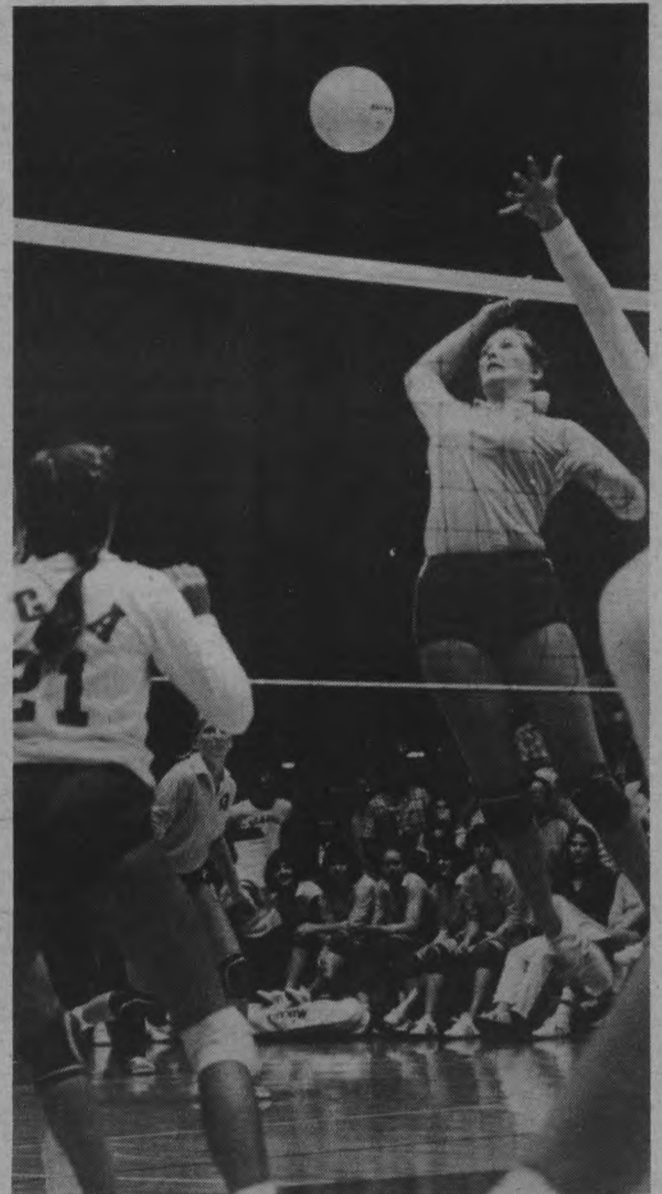
Actually the Gauchos didn't have to be told to dispose of the Broncos quickly. They only allowed Pomona 15 total points in three games.

Cindy Cochrane and Natalie Oana stood out for the spikers. Freshman Kim Chilcoat served nine straight winning points at one stage of the three-game sweep. Senior Laurel Clay missed the Pomona match because of back problems and is questionable for tonight's

Barbara ends its streak with five relatively easy wins. That could be a problem to some teams, but it won't hurt the Gauchos according to

Gregory. "It's nice to end the season with 'weaker' opponents," Gregory remarked.

Confidence stems from the fact that UCSB has played at a high level this year and has a depth of players on the court



Gina DeQuattro prepares to put down a spike in earlier season action with UCLA. The women's host U.C. Irvine and University of San Diego this weekend.

Nexus Photo By Jeff Barnhart

know that if they don't perform someone is waiting on the sidelines to move in.

The Regionals get underway next weekend at the University of Santa Clara. A possible opponent for the Gauchos in the first round is

the University of Hawaii, last year's AIAW champion. Regardless of how UCSB fares at the Regionals, they will be in the National AIAW finals set for the campus Events Center starting Dec. 9.

**Isla Vista Turkey Trot**

The third annual Isla Vista Turkey Trot is set for tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. There will be a three-mile run for the novice runner and a six-mile for serious runners.

The Turkey Trot is a benefit race for the I.V. Youth Project and Children's Center. Pre-registration begins at 8 a.m. with an entry fee of \$3.50 per runner.

This year, the race is expected to draw over 300 participants. Both courses will start at Clearwater Sports (on Pardall Road) go around the UCSB lagoon and other parts of I.V. before ending in Ansig'Oyo Park.

Beer, water and fruit will be provided to runners at the finish. Prizes will be awarded to first place finishers in each class and the remaining prizes, donated by local merchants, will be raffled off.

Turkeys will be awarded to those runners with the best times in each division. For entries or more information, contact Clearwater Sports (968-2589). Radio Station KTYD, which is a co-sponsor of the race, will broadcast the event live.

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## Second Annual Women's Run Set for Sunday

The Santa Barbara Women's 10-kilometer run will take place this Sunday beginning at the Leadbetter Beach parking lot. This is the second annual all-women's run (formerly called the Winning Women 10-kilometer) sponsored by the Santa Barbara Athletic Association.

The run is open to women runners of all ages and abilities. Late registration will be from 7-7:45 a.m. on Sunday with an entry fee of \$3 (\$8 with t-shirt).

There will be six divisions ranging from the 14 and under age group to 50 and over. Team races also will be run in groups of three. The three divisions for teams are 18 and under, 19 to 29 and 30 and over.

Last year, Santa Barbara's only all-

woman race had over 200 participants including women from all levels of running. The SBAA hopes to expand its growth to include a women's club.

Donna Chin won last year's inaugural run. Sandra Marshall (a UCSB psychology lecturer) was second and Kathy Kinane, the top runner on this year's UCSB women's cross country team, finished third.

The course will take the women from the Ledbetter parking lot past the East Beach bathhouse to the bird refuge and back again. The race is slated to end adjacent to the Los Banos swimming pool near the harbor. Interested women are encouraged to arrive early Sunday morning for registration.



Nexus Photo By Jeff Barnhart

UCSB hole man Curtis Hanst looks for a chance to steal the ball in recent play. The Gauchos begin play in the PCAA tourney today in Long Beach.

### Polo...

(Continued from pg.17)

Hanst is next at 39 followed by Pat Yates (36) and Mark Shamshoian (24).

UCSB will be shooting for its fourth PCAA title. The others came in '69, '76 and '79. The only other league school to win three titles was San Jose State in the early '70s.

Snyder comes into this tourney with an impressive overall record of 83-33-3 (.716) to rank among the top water polo coaches in the country.

Last year, Santa Barbara beat U.C. Irvine to gain the title and went on to win the NCAA crown with an 11-3 win over UCLA.

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# Court to Rule on Minority Program

(Continued from front page) in admissions, with only token numbers of minorities."

On Feb. 5, 1976, the trial court issued a "memorandum of intended decision" in which it concluded that DeRonde would not have been admitted to the law school even in the absence of the disputed admissions program and thus was not entitled to relief from damages. However, the court also prohibited the consideration of race in the admission process.

According to Reidhaar, the university appealed to the "California Court of Appeal in Sacramento and asked if the DeRonde case could be held in abeyance until the Bakke decision, which was working itself up through the courts" at the

same time.

The Bakke case, which involved the U.C. Davis medical school, was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court on June 28, 1978. It was ruled that race may be considered in admission but there could be no quota systems.

On Nov. 6, 1980 both sides of the DeRonde case gave arguments before the California State Supreme Court. Reidhaar argued that the 1978 Bakke decision by the U.S. Supreme Court and the 1980 Price decision by the California Supreme Court, which upheld affirmative action in the public sector, validated the university's admission program under both the federal and state constitutions.

DeRonde argued that "It is unconstitutional to discriminate against race, no matter what." Any sort of

affirmative admissions processes are "wrong when they result in the non-education of others."

Though the court has 90 days to make its ruling, Reidhaar is confident that the university will win. However, he noted that "if we do not win the ruling would have a disastrous effect on enrollment of minorities."

Ray Huerta, director of the UCSB Affirmative Action office, said "The Supreme Court will rule in favor of the university because of its former ruling in the Price case. He added that "DeRonde does not raise any outstanding legal issues in respect to Affirmative Action" and therefore "the California Supreme Court will be

consistent with the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Bakke case."

DeRonde feels that because of the makeup of the court he will have little chance of winning. He claims that a few justices have conflicts of interest.

"Rose Bird used to be president of the board of directors at Hastings, Wiley Manuel is black, Tobinger wrote the Price decision and Ratigan was assigned by Rose Bird and also wrote the *Minnic vs. The Department of Correction's* which challenged the minority quota in the prison system,"

DeRonde said. "If the court is a law body we should win, if it is a political body we will lose."

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## Saxon Proposal

(Continued from front page) professional opinion consistent with requirements of national security.

"The management of the laboratories places an extraordinary responsibility upon the university and the regents to assure the quality of the laboratories' program," Saxon states in his proposal.

After the meeting, Brown said he considered it a victory that the regents agreed to establish an oversight committee at all. He said he will be working with Saxon during the next few months toward further compromise.

Earlier in the meeting,

Brown tried to get the regents to delay voting on either proposal until January and instead to approve a resolution to establish an oversight committee without immediately assigning it specific charges. His motion failed, 4-4.

It is still uncertain whether the entire Board of Regents will accept Saxon's proposal as the committee recommends. During today's board session, Brown and other regents will have the opportunity to amend Saxon's plan or delay a final vote until the next meeting in January.

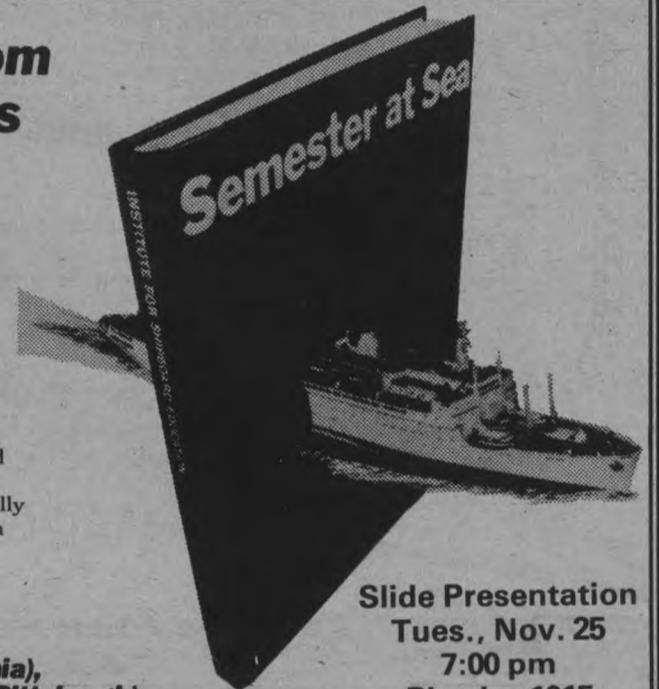
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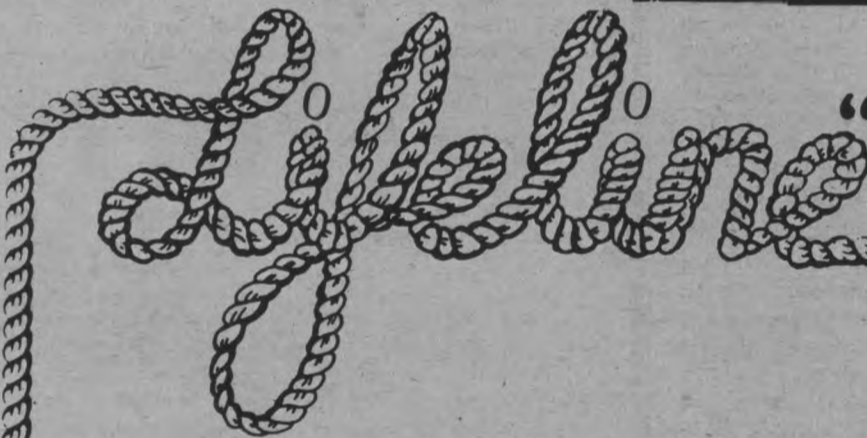
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Physics 1015



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### Friday, November 21

Zen Meditation Group: Daily Meditation and TAI CHI practice: Santa Rosa Hall 1205 7-8:30 a.m. For more information please call 968-6653 or 964-2009.

Merhaba Folk Dance Group: International Dancing: Old Gym 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Left Turn: Rally Storke Plaza Noon.

Chinese Students Assn.: Chinese language films (with sub-titles) "The Everlasting Glory" and "Don't Tell Him" Girv. 1004 7 p.m. Members free. \$1.50 non-members.

### Saturday, November 22

A.S. Program Board: "The UnknownComic" CH 8 p.m. \$4.50 undergrads \$5.50 general.

Frisbee Club: Frisbee Exhibition: Campus Stadium 7 p.m. \$1.50.

### Sunday, November 23

San Rafael Dorm: Film: "The Graduate" Physics 1610 6, 8 & 10 p.m. \$1.50

Ancapa 2200's: Film: "Creature From the Black Lagoon" Chem 1179 6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m. \$1.50.

Rochdale Housing: Film: "Grateful Dead" CH 7, 9:30 & midnight \$1.50

### Monday, November 24

Gay People's Union: Meeting: UCen 2284 7 p.m.

Kundalini Yoga Club: Meeting: UCen 2292 7:30 p.m.

Zen Meditation Group: (See Friday Nov. 21)

Draft Counselors: Information on registration and draft options. Traler 310-D 4-6 p.m.

A.S. Finance Board: UCen 2253 3 p.m.

A.S. Program Board: UCen 2292 5 p.m.

### Tuesday, November 25

Women's Soccer: Indoor Soccer: Rob Gym 2320 8 p.m.

A.S. Program Board: Films: "Repulsion" and "Number Seventeen" UCen II Pavilion 6 & 9 p.m. \$1.50 undergrads \$2 general

Zen Meditation Group: (See Friday Nov. 21)

Community Affairs Board Associated Students: BLOOD DRIVE UCen 2253 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. "Give blood, the gift of life."  
UCSB Windsurfing Club: Meeting: Girv 1112 7:30 p.m.  
A.S. Program Board: Concert "Karen Hart" Storke Plaza Noon.

### Wednesday, November 26

A.S. Program Board: Noon Concert UCen lawn.

A.S. Leg Council: NO MEETING—HOLIDAY

Gauche Christian Fellowship: Prayer Meeting: UCen 2253 7:30-8 a.m.

Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting: UCen 2272 5:15 p.m.

Science of Mind Campus Fellowship: Meeting: UCen 2272 7 p.m.

College of Letters and Science Peer Advisor: San Nicholas Hall front desk 7-9 p.m. Any and all questions relating to your scholastic experience at UCSB welcome.

Zen Meditation Group: (See Friday, Nov. 21)

S.O.C.C.O.M.: Meeting: UCen 2253 4 p.m.

### Thursday, November 27

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!

Chinese Students Assn.: Potluck Dinner: Cafe Interim 6 p.m.

## announcements.etc.

Intercultural Affairs groups please don't forget the scheduling meeting for priority use of the Cafe Interim for Winter quarter. The meeting will be held in the Office of Student Life on the third floor of the UCen, Friday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m.

The Office of Student Life will be closed for the Christmas Holidays beginning Dec. 22 through Jan. 2.

Attention all Religious and Political Cluster Groups a mandatory cluster group meeting will be held Jan. 12 in UCen 2292 at 7:30 p.m. At least one representative from each group is expected to attend.

There will be a cluster group meeting for all Social Action, Administrative and Graduate groups on Jan. 15 in UCen 2292 at 7 p.m. A representative from each group is expected to attend.