

Is it art or is it Memorex? Only her hairdresser knows for sure.

Committee Findings

Community Voices Opinions On Elimination Of P.A. Department

By MARK SPURLOCK
Nexus Staff Writer

At an open meeting, members of the UCSB community expressed their views on the findings of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Department of Physical Activities which recommended the P.A. department be "phased out."

The committee was created specifically for the purpose of reviewing the P.A. Department "primarily on the basis of program quality and viability." Presently, beginning level P.A. classes are offered within the department for credit and the others are offered as non-credit courses under athletic and leisure services.

The recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee include discontinuing the coaching minor by June 30, 1986 and P.A.-1 (activities) courses by fall quarter 1983, excluding a necessary minimum of activities classes needed to support the coaching minor until its termination date.

A transition of activities courses from the P.A. Department to "a non-credit activities program administered by Athletics and Leisure Services" was also recommended by the ad hoc committee.

In addition, the committee suggested that provisions for the three tenured faculty members of the P.A. Department be met by the non-credit Athletics and Leisure Services Program.

The final recommendation by the committee was the open hearing Thursday, which invited faculty, students and other parties to air their viewpoints

about the P.A. Department phase-out issue.

Many of the prepared statements given at the open hearing were directed at the credibility of the committee's stated findings. The committee believes that if the P.A. Department were discontinued, the university would be able to put the conserved funds into other departments. However, some speakers at the open forum questioned this assumption.

Eric Becker, student representative of the committee, said the university would probably lose the "\$400,000 from the state used to maintain the fields, Events Center, etc." within two years.

According to the report, the committee has been unable to determine the monetary loss which could result from the elimination of departmental status, although they do admit that some reduction of state funds will occur.

Jon Spaventa, director of recreation programs, said that P.A. now only costs the College of Letters and Science the salaries of the three tenured faculty members — \$105,000 a year. "We are a very cost effective discipline...It won't cost you anything to leave us alone," Spaventa said.

Art Aldritt, advisor and supervisor of the coaching program at UCSB, addressed the committee findings. In response to the committee's accusation that in "20 percent of the cases, coaches ...are poor instructors," Aldritt stated, "...our teacher/coaches do a hell of a job."

Conclusions reached by the committee cannot be
(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

UCSB Ad Club Takes First In District

By DAVID RADOFF
Nexus Staff Writer

In its first year of competition, the UCSB Advertising Club achieved a major upset Friday in the National Advertising Competition by defeating Pepperdine University, and Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach, San Diego and San Bernardino for first place at the district level.

The annual competition, hosted by the American Advertising Federation, chooses a sponsor each year from a list of major companies and asks the students to develop a three-year campaign, including market research, industry analysis, targeting of audience and purchasing of advertisements, according to Mark Hamilton, one of two members of
(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

U.C. Involvement In Scientific Laboratories Causes Conflict

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Staff Writer

Two of the most scientifically advanced facilities in the world, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, are connected with the University of California in both administrative and research-advisory capacities.

First of a Three-Part Series

Although the federal government determines the research to be done at the labs, the University of California Board of Regents holds the responsibility for the management and operation of the laboratories and their \$500 million per year budgets.

According to Harold Glaser, U.C. President David Saxon's special assistant for laboratory affairs, "All property and facilities are owned by the government — we employ the people." The university helps the labs handle personnel and managerial problems. "The regents try to foster an open atmosphere for the university employees," he said.
(Please turn to pg.6, col.1)

Political Organization Sues The ASUCSB

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus News Editor

Students For The Future, a campus political group which won seven seats on the Associated Students UCSB Legislative Council in last week's election, announced its intention of filing a defamation of character/slander suit against ASUCSB Monday.

SFF charges A.S. with "attempting to convince the students of this campus that SFF candidates are 'Moonies,' and that SFF is a front group for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church," Bart Brown, co-founder of SFF, said in a prepared statement.

The date the suit will be filed and the name of the attorney(s) representing SFF are not yet known. Representatives of SFF declined to present specific evidence during the press conference that slander had occurred, under advice from legal counsel.

Brown said as many as 100 people have accused him and other candidates running on the SFF platform of being "moonies." "Not one of the people on the ticket are a member of CARP (College Association for the Research of Principles, a campus group representing the Unification Church)," he said.

"This defamation of our individual and collective characters has indeed caused great emotional distress, inhibited our personal relationships, and damaged our political reputation and effectiveness," he said.

Brown, claiming that a defamatory policy was adopted by A.S. "behind closed doors," explained why he believes A.S. would make such assertions. "I think it happened because we were making progress and winning seats in Leg Council," he said.

When asked if A.S. allegations may also have been the result of the visible relationship between SFF and UCSB Director of CARP Chris Corcoran, Brown responded, "Perhaps Chris's presence had something to do with it."

Both Corcoran and Brown denied the rumor that the party was receiving financial backing through the Unification Church.

"I think these allegations are unfounded and any legal proceedings will bear this out," A.S. President Jay Weiss said. In response to SFF's accusations that the present A.S. made a "closed door" policy to publicly defame the party, Weiss said, "There was no concerted effort to formulate a (defamatory) policy behind closed doors."

Brown and Weiss disagreed on the impact that such a suit could have on the working relationship of next year's Leg Council. Brown said, "We can only think that this will improve it."

"Disunity on Leg Council is an injurious thing for the entire student body. I hope the elected reps for SFF do not allow themselves to be manipulated by the circumstances going on right now and subsequently have a wedge driven between themselves and other Leg Council members," Weiss said.

Although announcement of the planned suit was made the day before run-off elections, Brown denied that the timeliness of the press conference, held in front of the library, was a political move aimed at strengthening the chances of SFF-endorsed candidates.

In regard to the run-off Weiss said, "I hope it (the press conference) has no effect on either side of the individual races."

Bill Restricts Using Animals In Research

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

A bill banning research institutes from buying pound animals breezed through a Senate committee this week despite strong opposition from University of California and other research

facilities.

The measure, authored by Senate Leader David Roberti (D-Hollywood) would not only prevent the experimental use of animals from California's public shelters, but would also ban the importation of animals that are not specifically bred for experimentation.

"We are not prohibiting animal research through this legislation," Roberti said. "We are prohibiting research on animals which may very well be lost pets."

"The pets are more sensitive to pain and laboratory living conditions because of the loving treatment they've received in their homes," he said.

Instead of using creatures from animal shelters, Roberti suggested that research institutes use animals selectively bred since they are "not accustomed to the loving treatment that pets receive."

These animals are also better suited for experimentation because their "genetic and health backgrounds are known," he added.

University officials argued, however, that the costs to the university would be tremendous if they were unable to use pound animals for medical and other scientific research conducted systemwide.

"It would probably cost the university between \$2.5 and \$3 million," U.C. lobbyist Lowell Paige said.

While cats and dogs from animal
(Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

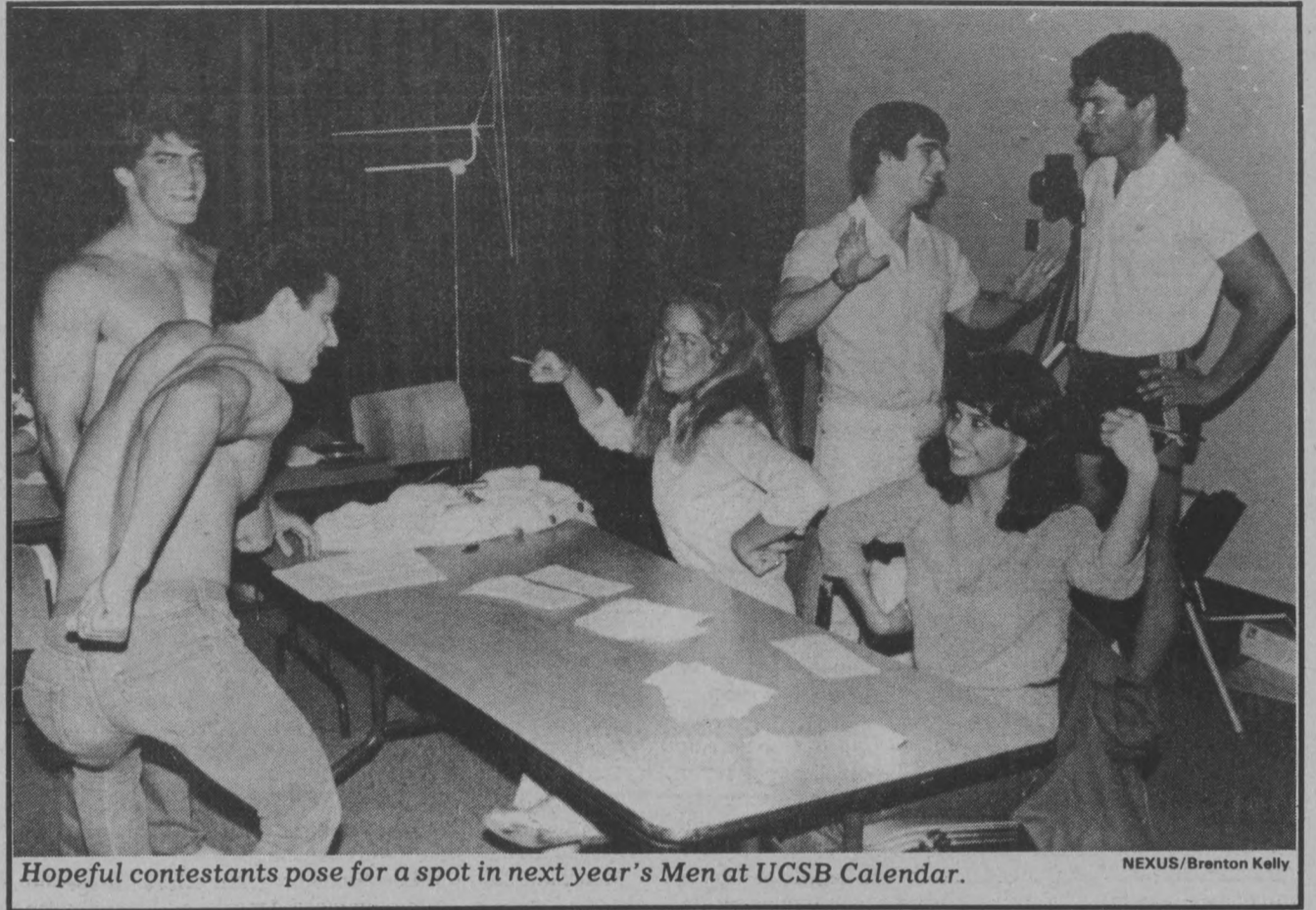
Troop Withdrawal

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Monday he thinks he can win an agreement for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, and indicated the United States would offer to help guarantee Israel's security to speed an accord. "President Reagan has sent me here to show America's determination to help in the process of peace in the Middle East," Shultz said following his 13-hour journey from Washington. He said he would stay in the region as long as there was hope of achieving a withdrawal agreement, which he described as "very do-able."

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov, replying to a letter from a 10-year-old American schoolgirl, promised that his country "will never, but never, be the first to use nuclear weapons against any country." An English translation of Andropov's letter was forwarded Friday by the Soviet Embassy to Samantha Smith, a fifth-grader in Manchester, Maine, who had written Andropov congratulating him "on your new job" and asking, "Why do you want to conquer the whole world, or at least our country?"

Roman Catholic primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp has warned Polish workers it could be dangerous to join the May day demonstrations called by Solidarity underground leaders, a Catholic newspaper reported Monday. Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned to the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk where he led the August 1980 strike that helped create the independent union.

A lawyer for the woman charged with murder in the drug-overdose death of comedian John Belushi said Monday the case against his client is "preposterous." Cathy Evelyn Smith, a Toronto singer indicted last month in Los Angeles in Belushi's death, appeared briefly in court Monday. A hearing to set a date for her extradition hearing was postponed for a third time because key documents still have not arrived from California.



Hopeful contestants pose for a spot in next year's Men at UCSB Calendar.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Nation

Defense Funds Wasted

The United States has wasted \$27 billion in defense spending over the last 18 years just from changing its mind about which weapons to develop, a defense adviser to President Reagan said Monday. "The most wasteful thing that happens in the Defense Department is civilians changing their minds," Thomas Reed, vice chair of the President's Commission on Strategic Forces told a luncheon meeting of the Comstock Club, a Sacramento business group.

The Reagan administration's attempts to spur major reductions in Soviet land-based missiles have "virtually no chance" at the bargaining table, the Carnegie Panel said Monday. The bipartisan group also expressed reservations about a nuclear freeze, saying it could prove a "two-edged sword" by precluding the development of weapons which acutely could enhance strategic balance.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued proposed standards Monday to govern disposal of millions of tons of uranium ore residue at 26 active mining sites in the West. The standards are similar to ones issued in January to govern the cleanup of inactive uranium mining sites. Both the mining industry and environmentalists have sued the government over those rules. The new standards cover disposal of 170 million tons of mill tailings

already in existence at the mines and the estimated 300 million more tons of tailings expected to be generated by the year 2000.

One inmate was killed trying to escape from the Trenton State Prison on Monday and a second inmate was trapped in razor-sharp strands of metal surrounding the roof, officials said. "One prisoner is dead," said James Stabile, a Department of Corrections spokesman. "He is on the roof of the front of the old administration building. The cause of death was not immediately known" Stabile said.

A heavily armed couple freed the last of 14 hostages Monday after police returned two of the 43 dogs that had been taken from them two years ago. The couple surrendered later in the afternoon, said Chenango County Sheriff Moe Eccleston.

Nasa engineers have rescued a \$22 million satellite — itself aimed at helping rescue survivors of airplane and ship accidents — from spinning uselessly in space. And they are preparing to save an errant communications satellite carried aloft by the shuttle challenger.

The Pioneer 10 spacecraft, the "ultimate time capsule," crossed Pluto's orbit on an endless journey through the Milky Way galaxy Monday — an event hailed by scientists as a "proud day in America."

State Governor Attacks Watt

Gov. George Deukmejian, thwarted Monday in his efforts to dismantle the state Coastal Commission, issued his first attack on federal plans to allow offshore oil exploration, saying the proposal would damage the environment. Gordon Duffy, Deukmejian's secretary for environmental affairs, said sea life, fishing and air quality could be threatened by the current plans of Interior Secretary James Watt for oil leasing on a 2-million-acre tract off Central California.

The Assembly tax committee recommended Monday that Gov. George Deukmejian's proposals to slash the energy tax credits and collect sales taxes faster be rejected. Both Democrats and Republicans on the committee voted against the Republican governor's plan to raise \$223 million to help balance next year's precarious budget with those two tax-related changes

A man accused of pouring gasoline on his four children and flicking a cigarette lighter before police sprayed him with a fire extinguisher was being held Monday for investigations of attempted murder. David Johnson, 34, was arrested Sunday morning following a 4.5-hour siege during which the children allegedly were held hostage in his car. He was booked for investigation of four counts of attempted murder, said police Sgt. George Cherry.

The Lamont-Caliente area of Kern County sustained at least \$34 million damage from flooding during last month's storms, an official reported Monday. The total could go higher, said Gary Taylor, the county's director of emergency services. Losses tabulated so far include \$10 million to roads, \$8 million to agriculture, \$6 million to homes \$5 million to Ar-

vin—Edison Water District facilities, \$3 million to railroads and \$2 million to businesses.

A former Central Intelligence Agency officer was named director of the state Office of Emergency Services Monday by Gov. George Deukmejian. William Medigovich, 43, of Roseville has been chief of the OES Law Enforcement Division since 1980. Deukmejian's office said his duties there include making plans for state aid to local police in the event of civil disorders, farm labor violence and natural disasters. He was a CIA staff officer from 1967 to 1974, when he became an administrator with the state attorney general's Bureau of Organized Crime and Criminal intelligence.

A longtime feud has apparently erupted again on the Soboba Indian Reservation, where 21 people were jailed after a brother and sister were gunned down as they drove to church, authorities said Monday. Marco Mojado, 32, and his sister, Fawn Vasques, 26, were killed in a volley of shots fired as they drove in separate cars through the San Jacinto Valley reservation Saturday morning, authorities said.

Santa Barbara Weather

Mostly sunny Tuesday with increasing cloudiness late in the day. Slightly warmer with Highs 68 to 72. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday night leading to a good chance of rain Wednesday. Lows 50 to 55. Cooler Wednesday with highs in the 60s. Chance of showers 30 percent increasing to 50 percent Wednesday.

Daily Nexus

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O'Connell Proposes Increase In Penalties For Concealed Weapons

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

Legislation to increase the penalties currently levied for possession of a concealed weapon without a license recently was submitted by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara).

Presently, the penalty includes a three-month jail sentence and a fine dependent on the crime committed. The new bill would require a prison term

of six months in either the state or county jail, or a fine of \$550, or a combination of both imprisonment and fine, according to John Davies of O'Connell's office.

The bill will not make possession of a concealed weapon a felony, as some had hoped. "Carrying a concealed firearm should be a felony. Brass knuckles, nunchucks, and knives are a felony," Al Angle, general manager of California Organization of Police and

Sheriffs, said. "If you're trying to stop the individual from carrying a concealed weapon to protect himself, you'll stop him. A criminal will just laugh at it (the law)."

"Because of the high number of violent crimes that are crimes of passion, any bill of this type will help," Davies said. "I think it will help the police stop the use of concealed weapons."

"Anything that keeps people from carrying a gun

is helpful," Lt. Jack McCoy of the Santa Barbara Police Department said. He added that O'Connell's bill is "a little better than the current penalty but still pretty weak for a serious offense."

Guns are a "very serious responsibility; these people who would carry these weapons should be looked at in a serious manner," McCoy explained.

The bill would originally have made possession of a concealed handgun weapon

a felony, but was changed to its present form in committee. "That was the only way that it could get out of committee (the Assembly Criminal Law and Public Safety Committee)," Davis said.

Because of the changing of the bill from a felony to a misdemeanor, COPS feels the bill is not strong enough. "It's a step in the right direction. But I don't think it did enough," Angle said.

"In some states it's a felony to carry a concealed weapon," Angle said. In California, "if you catch

somebody before they commit a crime, it would only be a misdemeanor for carrying a concealed weapon," he added.

In addition to not being a felony, many judges give concurrent sentences for both the crime committed and the concealed weapon used to commit the crime. "I knew a guy who served 90 days for killing a man in a bar fight. That's less time than some drunk drivers have served," Angle said.

One reason the bill was changed to a misdemeanor (Please turn to pg.10, col.5)

UCSB Students Help Los Ninos Bring Medical Aid To Mexico

By ROSALYN KAHN
Nexus Staff Writer

Medical assistance was recently provided to orphanages in poverty stricken areas of Tijuana, Mexico by UCSB students. Similar work is regularly performed by the Los Ninos program in Santa Barbara.

A group of 25 students from Plumas Hall in UCSB's San Miguel dorm visited an orphanage of about 150 children in Tijuana. The trip was sponsored by various groups on campus: Composite Hall (a dormitory board which votes on where various monies should be spent), Residence Hall Association, and Los Curanderos (a pre-health group for minority students). The students were accompanied by Dr. Baxter McBane, a general practitioner from Santa Barbara. The students assisted McBane in administering urine analyses, blood tests and measuring blood pressure, weight, and height, Plumas Hall President Tim Haggerty said.

Interesting facts were found in the medical records, according to Haggerty. "Many of them showed no parents' names or birthdates. Quite a few had the last name, 'Castro.' The children without a last name were probably given that," Haggerty said.

He said that the children would not have received any medical attention in updating the medical records if it had not been performed by the volunteers.

Haggerty said language barriers were a problem for the group. The group had only two bilingual students and they were "kept busy translating basic phrases to get the job done," Haggerty said. "The problem became most evident when we began to play with the children and we couldn't say simple things like, 'come here,'" Haggerty said. He explained that the children all spoke Spanish and some spoke poor English.

The idea of the trip was originated by Plumas Hall Resident Assistant Ray Lopez, who went on the trip last year and found it a very rewarding experience. "The hall had some help from Los Curanderos, but it was more a hall event and Ray pushed for the idea more than anyone else," Haggerty said. The hall collected donations from the community and brought some supplies from home when they were on their spring break. The students drove down in carpools and were there for a weekend.

Lopez considered the project a great success. "The kids were really happy and excited to see other people," he said, adding that it was also an educational experience for the students who went. "The students learned something beyond the microcosm on campus. The students learned to live beyond our normal surroundings and saw an aspect of the real world," Lopez said.

Another group in the Santa Barbara area which does similar work on a regular basis is Los Ninos. This group takes vans of students down for weekends to help out in various ways. "Los Ninos has a house called Rancho Justicia on the California side of the border," Katy Merchant, an active participant in the program and advisor to Student Hunger Action Group, said.

The organization serves various functions such as "visiting orphanages, city jails, day care centers, and poverty stricken areas," Merchant said.

The group delivers food and supplies to the different communities in Tijuana and works to get people out of jail. Carol Flanagan, finance and logistics coordinator of SHAG, described the jail. "The building itself was wretchedly maintained with open sewage. Prisoners had no way of contacting people on the outside and were fed maybe a meal a day," she said. According to Flanagan, the people were thrown in jail because they "upset the police and their belongings were confiscated."

Tijuana laws allow police to confiscate belongings and "this serves as an extra incentive to arrest people,"

Flanagan said. The people in jail were "just like you and me with dreams and hopes; they have the potential to deserve the chance to develop them. These people just happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time," Flanagan said.

Los Ninos raises its funds through various donations by different organizations. One of their major contributions is raised in the Tortilla Marathon.

"The walk begins in Santa Barbara and goes to Tijuana. The walk is 250 miles and takes 10 days. Each walker is required to raise \$250," Merchant said.

Merchant said the Los Ninos program offers "a special chance for average middle class Americans to really see and interact with a person in poverty circumstances in the real world." Merchant believes that "world hunger isn't just statistics — it's people!" Making people conceptualize statistics as real people is the goal of the Los Ninos program.

A group which works on campus to support Los Ninos program as well as other issues is the Student Hunger Action Group. SHAG makes quarterly visits to Tijuana to take part in the Los Ninos program, which they help fund by having a Market Day at local grocery stores. "Students were able to collect 12 bags of groceries and \$100 in one eight-hour day," Flanagan said.

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7:30 pm Chem 1179
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Students for Origins Research

SFF Lawsuit

Students For the Future's announcement of its plans to file a lawsuit against Associated Students for slander is a reminder that politics, even at the student level, are not to be taken lightly. At this point, no one knows if the accusations levied against Associated Students are valid. But two things are clear: first, the announcement may have an impact on today's run-off elections and second, the ability of both groups to function effectively on campus could be severely impaired if suit is filed.

Bart Brown, co-founder of SFF, claims A.S. slandered SFF by attempting to convince students that SFF members were "Moonies" and that SFF is a front group for Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Although Brown stressed that the slander issue is independent of the run-off elections, the correspondence of the two events casts a shadow on SFF intentions and jeopardizes the integrity of the election.

Instead of waiting until later this week, Brown made his announcement yesterday — only one day before elections. Since the suit has not yet been filed, and SFF representatives refused to disclose the nature of the supporting evidence, one must question the motives behind the group's public statement: is it simply a political maneuver designed to discredit A.S.-supported run-off candidates, or a genuine attempt to defend SFF members' constitutional rights?

Moreover, with seven SFF members recently elected to next year's Legislative Council, cohesion and unity among student representatives could be absent if suit is filed and brought to court. By attacking A.S., SFF may in the long run impair the working ability of that which it promotes: student government. If SFF alienates the remainder of A.S. government, how will next year's Leg Council ever reach consensus on anything?

Regardless of the final outcome, the threat of a lawsuit can have no positive effects on this year's election. By sowing suspicion without showing proof of wrongdoing, SFF has gotten completely off the track of what the real issue of this election should be: selecting the students who will best serve UCSB during the coming year.

Elections

Although the field of candidates has narrowed, campaign funds have dwindled and posters have blown down, student elections resume today with run-off races for president and external vice president.

In keeping with our pre-election position, the Nexus endorses Mark Schwartz for president and Vanessa Moore for external vice president. These candidates have the most experience in student government and the necessary qualities to be effective student leaders.

In some ways, run-off elections are anticlimactic. Despite the energy expended by candidates and voters in the regular elections, both groups must go through the entire process again. For some, this repetition will be sufficient reason to stay away from the voting tables.

This reaction is unfortunate and damaging to student interests. Last week, only 20.7 percent of the students eligible to vote cast ballots. Although poor weather may have been partly responsible for this dismal turnout, sheer laziness and lack of concern for student government were greater factors. Today and tomorrow, the task before voters will be easier: the number of candidates running for executive office is reduced to four, the time required to cast ballots will be minimal and the weather will be better. So what will be non-voting students' excuse this time?

There is no excuse. The president and external vice president are the most important positions in student government. Because of this importance, candidates must secure a majority of votes cast before they can win the election. This requirement serves to further student interests, not frustrate them. It therefore behooves all students to vote in today's run-off elections.



LETTERS

ABM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Mr. R.C. Gordon McCutchan's portrayal of the proposed space borne anti-ballistic missile system as a "humane defense policy"; I feel that Mr. Gordon McCutchan's logic is tragically flawed, and that he fails to take into account a number of the implications of such a development.

A system of this nature would represent an ominous milestone in the history of man's militarization of his planet. It would mark the first true militarization of space. Until now, space has been a high frontier of military technology, a neutral zone from which one power may observe another but which has held no actual weapons of aggression or defense. But a space borne ABM would be a real weapon; as much as a rifle, a tank, or a nuclear missile. The military would begin to control space as they now control the land, sea, and air. The presence of actual weapons in space would require men to guard and maintain them, and man's first real presence in space might very well be as a soldier rather than as a scientist.

A defense system of this kind would also prove to be a far more destabilizing strategic development than it would be a stabilizing one. We have only to look at the development of military technology over the last 35 years to realize that the most potent stimulant to massive military development efforts has been the hysterical feeling on one side that it is falling behind or is helpless against the other. Never before has the Soviet Union allowed the United States to maintain an edge in a basic area of military technology for very long. They may very well be a few steps behind, but they have shown the willingness to go to enormous lengths in the attempt to match or exceed our developments. It is irrational to believe that the Soviets will not acquire an equivalent space borne ABM weapon in response to our own. Then what?

The "ultimate" weapons, the ballistic nuclear missiles which have terrorized humanity for the last 25 or so years, will have been rendered obsolete. The same

technology would doubtless soon render the other elements of our strategic nuclear deterrent, namely manned bombers and cruise missiles, obsolete as well. But will that stop the arms race? I think not. The same mentality which created the nuclear missiles, and the ABM system which renders them obsolete, will create the next "ultimate" weapon. It is difficult to conceive of a weapon so horrible and powerful that it supplants the nuclear warhead as the ultimate deterrent, but I'm sure we'll think of something.

Stephen M. Dewhurst

LSD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Mark Cundy's letter regarding LSD. Obviously Mr. Cundy has never experienced the world of drugs. LSD may heighten one's awareness and thus expand one's spiritual outlook. People can argue that one's awareness really is not heightened; however, LSD increases sensory stimulation by blocking or inhibiting normal sensory repressors. Thus, sensory information is not quickly sorted out in the CNS, thereby resulting in a rush of sensory stimulation.

I do not subscribe to the use of LSD or other serious mind-altering drugs, but their use has certainly increased our knowledge of the human mind.

The effects of LSD on the human body have not been

seriously examined. Giving rats 400-1000 times a normal dose is not real experimentation, nor is giving mega-doses to humans. An actual "hit" of LSD contains much less LSD than the early burned-out psychonauts actually experimented with.

Perhaps, Mr. Cundy, your response to R.C. Gordon McCutchan's letter would have been mellow had you experienced an acid trip in your past.

Jeffrey Shields

Psychedelics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hope Mark Cundy will take time out from watching Dagnet reruns and attend the psychedelics symposium on May 13-14, so that he might broaden his understanding of psychedelics and the psychedelic experience.

In his letter of April 4, entitled "LSD", Mr. Cundy parrots much of the propaganda we have all been subjected to concerning LSD. However, his anachronistic assertion that LSD causes "hereditary abnormalities" has been disproven by numerous scientific experiments, such as that by Dr.s Sato, Pergament, and Nair (*Life Sci.* 10, 773, 1971), where it was found that the administration of LSD to pregnant rats produced no chromosome damage in the mother, the embryos or adult offspring. Similar results of further experiments by Dr.s Uyenou; Di Paolo; Gayer; Nosal; and

Emerit, Roux and Feingold, point out rather strongly that LSD may have no significant effect on the genetic system.

In his letter Mr. Cundy goes on to tell Dr. Gordon McCutchan not to associate LSD with a spiritual life, or ask others at this university to do so. Mr. Cundy, you may not think that possible enlightenment and positive growth are worth questioning the disinformation you have received and so obediently spew about LSD. But do not command others at this university to join you in your ignorance and to stop trying to help others through knowledge and experience.

Erik Gunther

Elections

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The officers of the Graduate Students Association have reviewed the records of the candidates for A.S. President and External Vice President. We feel that Mark Schwartz and Vanessa Moore are best qualified for these positions, that they are well informed of university-related issues, and would best represent student interests.

- Marie Antonini
GSA External President
- Bill Leone
GSA Internal President
- Robert La Drech
GSA Academic Vice President
- Paul Reed
GSA Administrative Vice President

Frisbee

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Was James Forgy's letter ("Frisbee") on April 20, 1983 supposed to be funny? Well, it was about as funny as when an unsuspecting passer-by crosses a "frisbee golf course" (?) and is hit in the back of the head with a "circular white instrument of death."

Eugenia A. Lighthouse



MIDDLE EAST SPOKESMAN

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

Andy Rooney

Age of Music

We're all however old or young we are and nothing can be done about it. We can hate it if we want to but we can't change it.

It's usually a mistake for a writer to always associate himself with one age group, including his own. A writer should be writing for everyone unless he's a specialist because if he keeps dating himself he's going to lose the readers who aren't his age. I, for instance, try not to mention World War II more than three or four times a week.

Every once in a while I still get the sinking feeling in my stomach that I'm getting out of touch with what's going on in the world. I decide that everyone is in on it but me. One of the things that makes me think this most often is music.

This morning there was an item in the newspaper about a woman charged with murdering her husband in a New York City apartment. He, the story said, had been a singer and manager of "the rock group Mountain." The story went on with some details of his career and said that at one time he had also been with Cream. Cream, it seems, is another rock band I should have heard of.

Am I the only person in the world who has never heard of Mountain and Cream? Has everyone but me been to a Mountain and a Cream concert? Am I aging faster than I think?

Music is a great age barrier. My taste in many things has grown or changed but my idea of what good music sounds like is about the same as it was when I was 20. On Saturday mornings when I'm working around the house I sometimes put on a local radio station that has a program called "The Music of Your Life." It sounds terribly old-fashioned to me now and I can't imagine who'd listen to it because it's the music I grew up with.

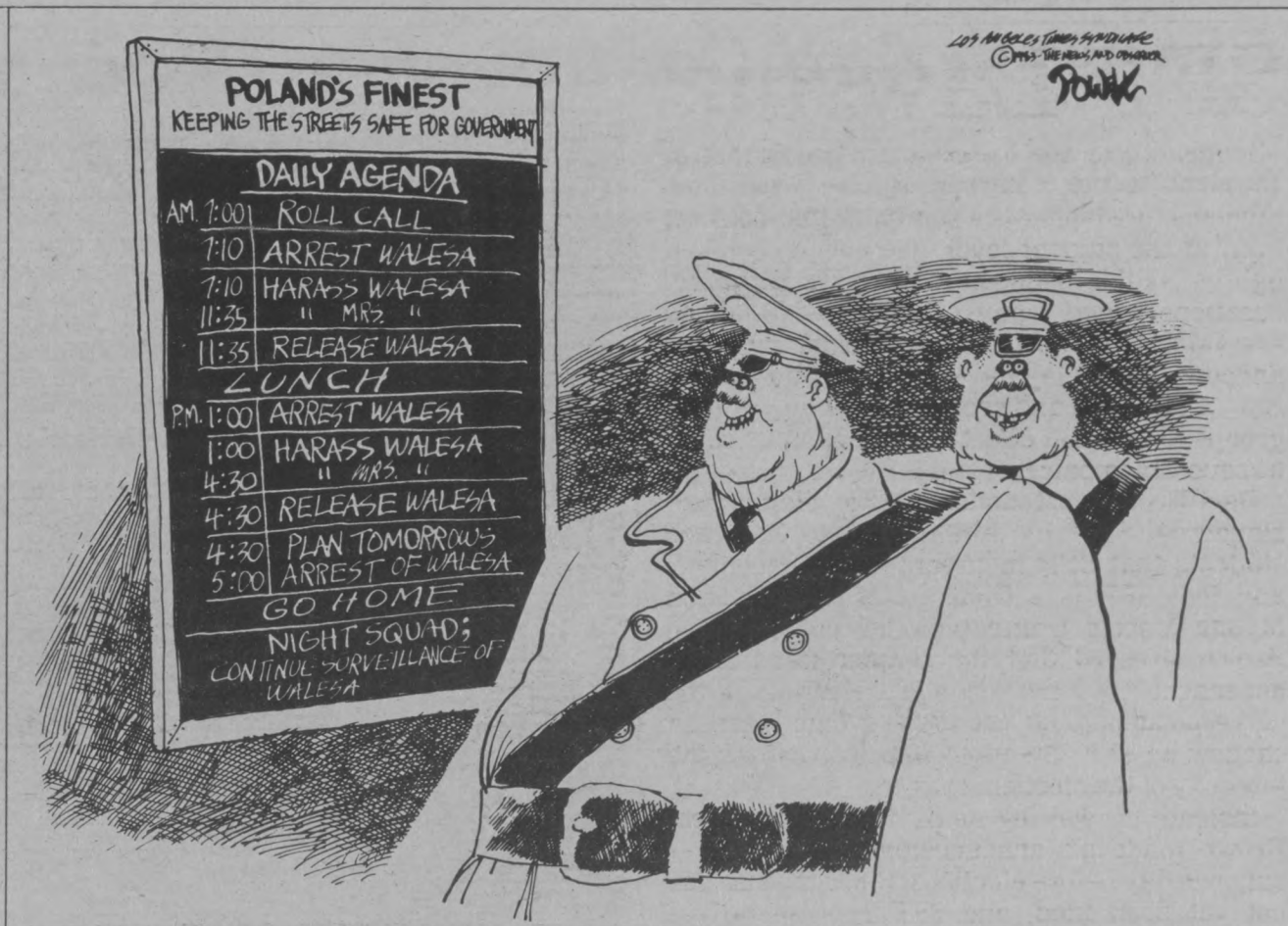
They play a lot of Frank Sinatra records. Sinatra has an ageless quality about him that enables him to span the generations, but some of the records I hear on the station make me laugh. I often know every word of the song I'm laughing at. "Moon River," "Volare," "Que Sera Sera." Did Mountain or Cream ever do any of those at their concerts?

It takes a lot of effort and a genuine lack of prejudice to break out of your own music era. The trick is to recognize what is genuinely new and different and what is just in vogue at the time. When I was a kid it was easy to think that Tommy Dorsey, Glen Gray and Glenn Miller were good musicians, but our parents were rejecting the great jazz of Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman and Jelly Roll Morton. It was only the smart kids who held out against parental disapproval and listened to jazz.

That confused me because I wasn't smart enough as a kid to appreciate great jazz. I thought it was just a fad. Since then I've been shy about rejecting any kind of music for fear of being wrong again. In spite of all my inhibitions, however, I cannot bring myself to think so young as to like groups called Cream or Mountain. The songs I have heard seem to confuse noise with music and volume with quality.

About as far as I've come with music is to accept the Beatles. I liked their music and even more I liked Simon and Garfunkel and the Kingston Trio. Right now I'm in the process of trying to warm up to country and western singers like Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers and Loretta Lynn. It isn't coming easy to me but I don't want to seem any older than I am to myself or to readers by rejecting their music because I wasn't in high school when I first heard it.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



A Matter of Discretion

By MALCOLM GAULT-WILLIAMS

New guidelines for FBI operations went into effect on March 21. These parameters for domestic security investigations amount to constitutionally questionable standards of political surveillance and infiltration of civil rights, peace, solidarity, women's and other political groups working in the United States.

Louis Wolfe, of CovertAction Magazine, pointed out that the increased FBI surveillance and harassment "supposedly is not directed at the rights of political groups, and not directed at lawful activities, but... under the new guidelines both of these things are permissible."

The March 7 directive, issued by Attorney General William Smith, effectively equates constitutionally protected political speech and activity with criminal acts and racketeering crimes. By introducing the concept of "criminal enterprise," the FBI can now gather information on organization or solidarity groups which support individuals or groups accused of crimes involving force or violence. The Justice Department stated: "If, for example, members of a group are providing safe-houses, money or weapons supporting the criminal activities of a terrorist group, they would be investigated as part of the same criminal enterprise." Thus, a solidarity group may be investigated because of activities undertaken by the political group it supports. What is more, the new guidelines allow infiltration of political groups not only for intelligence gathering, but for the purpose of internally influencing the group's activity.

Perhaps the most constitutionally questionable aspect of the guidelines is its provision for initiation of investigations based upon spoken advocacy. In practice, this could mean investigation on the basis of political speech by an individual who had never committed a crime.

The standards for initiation of a full investigation have been lowered. The new guidelines now permit opening a full

investigation based only on a "reasonable indication" of criminal activity, minus the usual standard of probability of crime. The investigations can continue virtually indefinitely, regardless of whether they turn up any evidence of criminal activity.

Activists have been quick to point out that the new FBI guidelines are aimed at allowing investigations of progressive organizations, rather than at stopping crime. They point to the directive's statement that "the immediate purpose of a domestic security/terrorism investigation is to obtain information concerning the nature and structure of the enterprise."

David Marshall, of the Political Rights Defense Fund has said: "Spying and the disruption of political activity has always been and will continue to be the FBI's principal role. The new guidelines will make it easier for... (them) to use informers, electronic surveillance and other intrusive techniques to interfere with the First Amendment rights of political organizations, unions and other groups working for change."

One of the more interesting electronic devices now allowed by the broadening of the FBI parameters is the "pen register," which is attached to telephone lines and records numbers dialed, how many calls are misdialed and to where. The electronic device not only monitors the calls themselves, but is designed to develop mental and behavioral profiles of persons under surveillance.

"The legalization of the pen register," says Louis Wolfe, "elevates surveillance to the level of behavioral monitoring. These guidelines are a major step in that direction."

The pen register is but one of many investigative weapons and techniques left to the discretion of individual agents for use. Others include wiretapping, mail opening, and warrantless searches.

Pass or Fail: The Bell Curve Needs Reshaping

By JEFF ANDERSON

In a few short weeks I and many other students at this university will receive diplomas stating that we have satisfactorily completed the requirements for a Bachelor's degree. Backing these diplomas is a single number which, theoretically, summarizes at a glance any given student's performance in his or her chosen course of study. The attention given this figure (the GPA) is great and many fail to recognize its actual significance. Contrary to what is believed, this number does not give any indication whatsoever of the amount of material actually learned in a field of study. This is due to the fact that the individual grades comprising the GPA are based on the method of evaluation known as the "curve," and with this method the relationship between the GPA and the student's actual grasp of the subject is clouded.

The curve has its origins in the biological and social sciences, where it was found that when measuring very large numbers of people's height, for example, the data, when graphed on a continuum from high to low, formed a curve in the shape of a bell (hence the "Bell Curve") with a few people at one end being very tall, many in the middle of medium height and a few short ones at the other end. In using this method of grading it is erroneously assumed that our test scores will be distributed in a nice "bell" shaped (or what is considered to be a "normal") curve. When the curve is used to predict university student achievement, several factors are ignored, including: 1) the student's grades are not necessarily distributed in the ideal curve of a bell, 2) the instructor will invariably make the data fit some kind of curve, and 3) the grade received by any one student will be based partly on how well his or her classmates did.

Taking an actual instance of my own recently in which these three points were used on the method of evaluation, I received a grade of C- yet my score was an 88 percent. After

reviewing the test with the professor, I found that this grade was given because I did better than only five of my classmates and, inherent with the use of the curve, only a certain number of A's and B's may be given. The professor was sympathetic and, although he would not change my grade, he did point out what would happen if this grading system were used throughout a series of courses.

When applying the curve method of grading to a standard course sequence such as 1A, 1B, 1C, etc. we will get, after 1A, D and F students dropping out leaving A, B and C students in 1B. By the end of 1B we have new D and F students (formerly B and C students) who drop out. When 1C rolls around, you have only the very brightest of the original 1A, yet new D's and F's are "made" by an ever tightening of the curve, and possibly the manipulation of the tests to achieve the proper bell shaped curve.

Taking this one step further and examining the relationship between knowledge gained and grade received we get the following situation: In course 1A a student receives an A, which percentage-wise is equal to a 75. In 1B the student gets an A which is now equal to only 60 percent due to the fact that 1B had new concepts based upon material neither he nor his peers understood from 1A. In the next course an A equals 50 percent, next 40 percent, yet he still receives his A for knowing more than his classmates. When asked to apply something taught in the fourth course, however, he cannot do so, even though his grades say he did "excellent."

That brings me back to my original point, that a student's absolute knowledge cannot be gauged by his GPA. In fact, with the extensive curve method of grading in universities, the student's time spent could be considered as no more than an extremely long and expensive intelligence testing procedure taking approximately four years and over \$20,000 to complete.

In order to more accurately evaluate a student's individual performance, I advocate returning to the percentage scale of evaluation of 90, 80, 70, etc. This scale more accurately gauges how much a student has grasped if he is actually tested on the materials gone over in class and the text. The main barrier to this approach to testing lies in the attitude of many professors and lecturers at the university. For example, I personally know of several instances where the lecturer openly tells the class that the tests will be nothing like the material to be discussed. One of these same lecturers tells his class in the opening discussion the number of drops and failures he gave last quarter, as if he were a combat general proudly reporting the enemy's body count. All too often I have experienced tests that contained problems or questions completely different (in degree of difficulty and depth) from discussions gone over in the normal course of classroom activity or in the textbook itself. I am advocating neither "easy" tests nor "hard" ones, only valid ones; the definition of "valid" being a test that which closely aligns with the classwork and text. I can blame only myself when I do poorly on a valid test as defined above, but when I perform well on a test and receive a poor mark because the instructor is required to supply a "normal" distribution of grades to satisfy some aberration in the system, I find it sucks heavily.

Changes in the area of testing and grading need to come down from the ivory tower of the university administration, and I appeal to those of you in that structure who can and dare to challenge this decades-old-mis-application of the bell curve concept: the encouragement of policy relating to achieving a "normal" distribution of grades by manipulation of tests and grading procedures.

Jeff Anderson is a senior Business Economics major at UCSB.

Research And Controversy: Regents Oversee Labs

(Continued from front page)

be used to develop weapons. As the U.C. Berkeley Physics Department was one of the strongest in the country, it was involved in the beginning of the development of the labs that exist today.

The decision was made in the 1943 to move the weapons labs to Los Alamos, New Mexico, and according to Glaser, "It was only natural that the university assume the responsibility for their operations, although at the time there was some controversy as to whether the university should keep managing Los Alamos."

There was also some classified research being done at the radiation lab at the time and in the early '50s the university administration made the decision to physically separate the facilities. "They (the U.C. regents and administration) felt they were doing a national service and a worthwhile thing so they continued service with the lab," Glaser said.

The university holds a contract with the United States Department of Energy, renewable every five years, which includes Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the Laboratory of Biomedical and Environmental Sciences (at UCLA). The present contract expires in 1987.

Since the labs have a "scientific capability far superior to anything in the world," it is difficult to obtain a position as a permanent researcher or as a consultant. Last year alone Lawrence Livermore received 20,000 applications from all over the country. To work at either of the labs one must be an American citizen born in the United States.

The research done at the labs often involves U.C. faculty and graduate students. "The faculty find it worthwhile to work with research problems at these super facilities," Glaser said. "The labs are par excellence in the world. If a graduate student is sent there, he turns out a very high-class graduate student at the end."

According to Saunders, "The graduate students are interested in collaborating and working with some of the brightest people in the world. When they work here, the labs also take care of the actual mechanics of publishing; we have professional editors and typesetters. We will have their work printed for them, and we have an agent who will help to get their work into journals."

Not all of the work done at the labs is classified. Both Livermore and Los Alamos are considered the leaders in astro physics research in the country. Glaser explained, however, "If a professor wants to work on classified research, that is between him and the labs. Of course it depends on their technical competence and the ability to find something of mutual interest to work on."

The emphasis of the research done at the labs changes with different presidential administrations. Glaser

elaborated, "Because of detente, lab funding was cut during the Nixon administration. With all that people complained about him, Nixon slowed down the development of nuclear weapons. The cuts continued under Ford and at first under Carter." Then, because of the Carter administration's strong belief that alternate energy research was vital to the national security as well as defense, "Carter began pumping money in to do non-weapons research. Under Carter, 50 percent of the work done was non-weapons research."

The Reagan administration has cut back on programs



Lawrence Livermore Lab

such as solar research and "the balance is now 60-40 in favor of weapons programs," Glaser said. Even allowing for inflation, "the labs have more money now than they have ever had."

At Livermore, the annual budget exceeds \$500 million per year. Just six years ago, in 1977, the budget was \$256 million for the year and Saunders said, "the budget has increased at about the inflation rate. However, there have been some real increases."

He said "though the last two years there has been some growth in the defense program, in 1972, 77.6 per cent of the manpower at the labs went towards weapons research and today only 59.4 percent is going towards defense."

The lab, which has 7,600 employees, houses 1,041 Ph.D.s, 546 of which are physicists. Among the other scientists researching at the lab are chemists, metallurgists, com-

puter scientists, engineers, biologists, physiologists, mathematicians and geologists.

The scientists at the lab have access to the "best computer in the world," Saunders said. "There is nowhere in the world with as much computer power; the equipment budget here is very generous."

The research done at the lab includes nuclear weapons design, computer work, chemistry and physics experiments. Currently there are two large fusion programs exploring different avenues of alternate energy.

The nuclear weapons research division of the lab includes three areas: nuclear design, military applications and nuclear testing. Saunders explained the process any proposal for a new nuclear weapon design would go through to illustrate the differences between the three divisions.

Recently, Saunders explained, President Reagan received the recommendation from an MX commission that the MX missile was too big, and that the country needed a smaller land-based ICBM missile. "All nuclear weapons research must be done by the civilian arm of the government," Saunders explained, "so the research is to be done under a DOE contract. The first thing that will happen is that a small ICBM will begin to take shape in a computer within the military applications division. After a number of years of research (and different design plans), if DOE wants to go on and develop the weapon, they will then ask for a design. The plans then go to the department of nuclear design."

In the nuclear design division, the researchers will begin to draw up the actual blueprints for the weapons, and "when they feel they are beginning to get close, they will ask various nuclear weapons parts manufacturers to fabricate prototype parts to take to Nevada for testing."

At this point the smaller missiles will go to the nuclear testing division. The researchers within that section will "put it down a hole and test it," Saunders said. "They place the weapon inside of a canister, which is then put inside another cylinder filled with detectors and attached by wires to the surface. They lower the weapon, fill the hole up with dirt and detonate it. The detectors are immediately vaporized but the signals are already upstairs and in the computer by the time the explosion is complete."

Saunders said the entire process could take 10 years. "The researchers will have come up with concepts, gone through the designs and the tests. It will have used 100,000 hours of computer time on the fastest computers in the world; they do 100,000 multiplications per second."

The fusion energy research done at the lab, Saunders explained, "is not like nuclear energy." One research project is to develop "a power plant for the next century which would extract hydrogen from seawater and react to

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

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Ice Cream Shop Will Occupy Space In UCen

By MICHELLE BREYER
Nexus Staff Writer

If plans proceed smoothly, a proposed ice cream facility will be constructed in the University Center this summer, Gene Barton, director of student auxiliary enterprises predicted.

Barton said the facility will sell ice cream, espresso coffee and bakery products.

"It would be a Swenson's type thing," Barton said.

The parlor will have the capacity to seat 25-30 people, and will be located in the space behind the Bank of Montecito's automatic teller.

Stan Glickman, UCen advisory board chair, said the parlor would be similar to the Baskin and Robbins outlet at UCLA.

"Once you're in there, you won't feel like you're in the building (the UCen)," Glickman said. He explained

they are trying to create a different atmosphere which will make students want to "come in and sit down for a while."

The UCen Advisory Board and administration, a group of seven people, spent two quarters debating the best way to use the available space in the building. Glickman explained they wanted to make sure the parlor would be most beneficial to all using the building.

"I'm very supportive of the idea in regard to what the students want in the building," Barton said. "We try to adjust the question of what kinds of things students want around here after talking to people."

Some other ideas discussed for the area were a game room with electronic games, an intramural recreation office, A.S. of-

fices, an Activities Planning office and study space.

"Everybody wants something different," Glickman stated. "Given the circumstances, we made the right decision."

Although the ice cream parlor/espresso shop seems to be a popular idea, some student leaders were not overly excited about the new UCen addition.

Associated Students President Jay Weiss said he is "rather ambivalent" on the subject.

"It's a trend within the UCen to produce more revenue producing operations," Weiss noted. "On the other hand, I think it's something the students might want to use."

"It's just a part of a lot of other moves this year to get the building (the UCen) to make a profit," A.S. Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli said.

Zerilli said the students are "being bombarded" by profit-oriented businesses which presently rent space in the UCen including the flower cart, the automatic bank teller, the travel agency and four food service facilities.

The administration's attitude, according to Zerilli is, "Let's squeeze as much buck from every inch from every student as possible."

Zerilli noted, however, "Folks like ice cream - I'll probably spend a lot of time there myself."

Work began on the project last July, after the UCen Advisory Board approved the space, Barton said.

The project proposal and bid documents are presently awaiting approval at the systemwide General Council Office in Berkeley. Barton said this office reviews all construction on U.C. campuses.

Glickman said the council must approve all aspects of the construction including such areas as the fire-code and handicap access must also make sure that all contractors have received equal opportunity at the bids to construct the facility.

The proposal has been at the council for approximately 60 days. "It has taken a year to get ar-

chitects to design it and for it to be approved system-wide," Glickman said.

Barton explained that once the General Council Office Management looks over the proposal, they will send it to the UCSB Facilities offices, which will then accept construction bids.

Barton predicted that once construction begins, it should take less than two

months to be completed.

"The hold up now is the General Council Office," he said.



Journal Process Workshop Helps Needy Scholars

By RAOUL MODECKE
Nexus Staff Writer

The Journal Process Workshop held at UCSB this past weekend provided methods for coping with current problems which face humanities and social science scholars as they search for limited academic positions.

According to Patrick Mahaffey, a career adviser at the UCSB Placement Center and initiator of the weekend workshop, over 80 percent of people with Ph.D.s in the humanities are looking for work in academic fields, but "in the decade ending in 1985 there will be 52,000 (scholars) competing for 10,000 jobs."

The workshop was designed to help scholars deal with these problems, develop their creative potential, and as a result, renew their self-confidence, Mahaffey said.

Mahaffey explained that the scarcity of academic positions creates fierce competition for jobs and as a result, places a great deal of emotional stress on those looking for work.

"The majority of the scholars come to feel some measure


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

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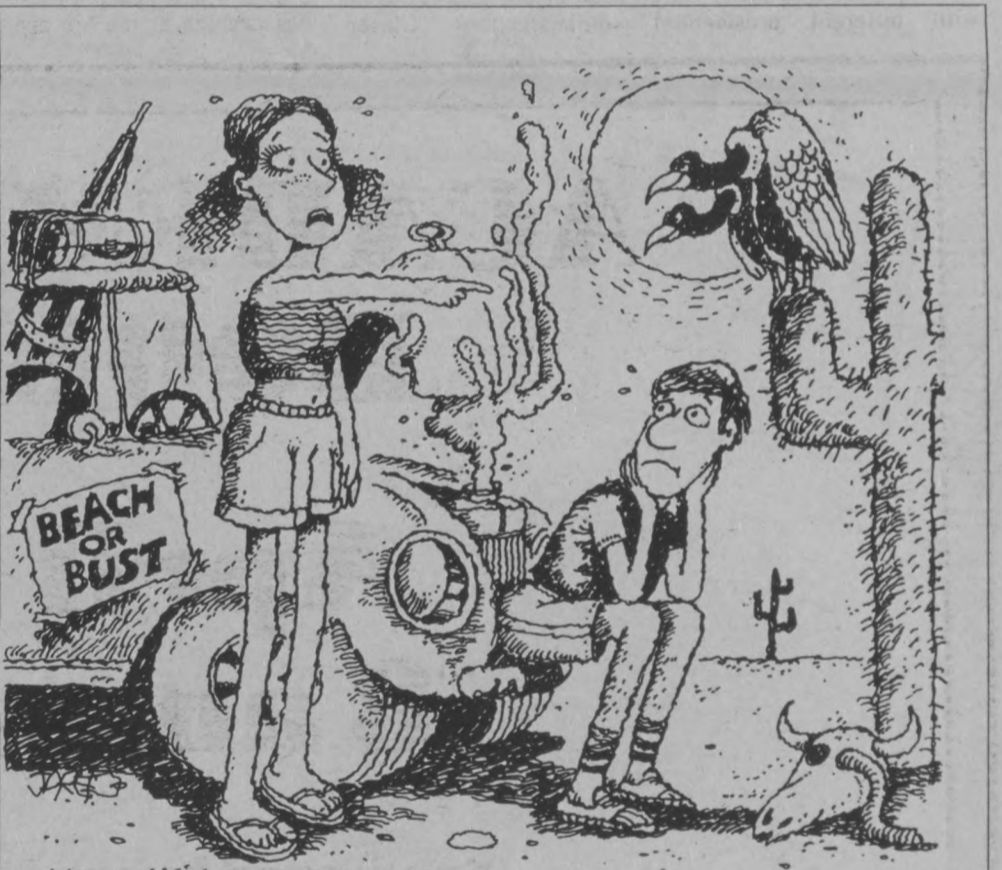
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By CARSON BECKER
Asst. County Editor

In response to a growing movement to find effective work schedule alternatives, the Flexible Career Associates of Santa Barbara provides an information service for people desiring to pool their time on one job schedule.

FCA attempts to find the best allocation of the public work force by emphasizing new available options to the traditional eight-hour day, five-day week, 50-week year "full-time job" routine.

The organization began as a special project at UCSB's Women's Center where Pam Ostendorf, due to her interest in alternate work schedules, started initial operations in 1978. The project grew and developed into the non-profit community organization which moved downtown.

Organization Services Those Who Seek Alternative Work Schedules

For a tax-deductible donation of \$25, the FCA provides employers and employees with the needed information concerning alternate work schedule options. They help job hunters write resumes and then put them on a work file for employer reference. In addition, the FCA sends newsletters to their members announcing incoming job opportunities submitted by employers who are looking to hire alternative work schedulers.

"There is bound to be a time in every person's life when they are going to need the convenience alternate schedules offer," Peg Smith

of FCA said. "Pregnant women who are going to need a break, people in their thirties who may need to take care of an elderly parent, and people who are returning to school can all benefit from this."

Smith explained that FCA is not a placement agency. "People must pursue these prospects on their own. We simply make it easier for them by providing a clearing house of information. This includes how to write a proposal to a company suggesting an alternate work schedule plan, what to anticipate, and how to prepare yourself for the questions a skeptical employer might ask."

FCA also provides the K-study which lists companies and businesses using alternate work schedules. By providing this data, FCA hopes interested people will contact the businesses for further information.

"It never occurs to some people that this is an acceptable option so we publicize it," Smith said. "We are in the process of re-educating the public to make

them see that it is available and that it works. Then the public will consider it on a more regular basis."

According to Smith, alternate work schedules have been used in Europe for quite some time. With the growing number of women in the work force and the new interest in quality leisure time, the alternate work schedules are bound to become more popular in this country too, she said.

The Cancer Foundation has been using the alternate work schedules and job sharing technique for six years. According to Patty

Cooney, technician at the foundation, "It came about when a group of us wanted more time off. We simply figured out that we could hire one other staff member and then alternate so that we could each have a two-month vacation. When we hire someone we simply tell them that this is a 10-month-a-year job. Nobody seems to complain."

Cooney explained the workers all are salaried, but their benefits, such as accumulative sick leave and vacation time, are calculated in proportion to their shortened working year.

In addition to this schedule, Cooney shares her working week with another technician so she works less days a week, less weeks a year. She said they have never had any major problems with their method.

The FCA in Santa Barbara serves on the executive committee of the National Job Sharing Network, a "loose network of 22 organizations promoting alternate work schedules across the nation," according to Smith.

She explained that some organizations are non-profit and some are for private gain, but they are all working toward the same objective. "We share resources, successes and failures so that we don't waste time duplicating procedures," Smith said.

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County Jury Oversees Governmental Agencies

By EDEVANS
Nexus Staff Writer

The grand jury of Santa Barbara county sits as a body of private citizens charged with the task of keeping an eye on the func-

tions of the various county governmental agencies.

One of the main functions of the jury is to review the workings of the different county departments. According to Gary Blair, county jury commissioner, the grand jury reviews each county agency every few years concentrating on the efficiency of the agencies and their service to the citizens of the county.

In addition to their function as a review body, the grand jury also investigates individual complaints from citizens about county services. According to Sandy Morgan, current grand jury foreperson, complaints are received directly and then judged as to whether the grand jury should investigate the problem situation. As part of this process the jury may call upon individuals to testify or to answer questions.

Morgan said there are four things the grand jury is required to do. In addition to agency review and handling complaints, the jury reviews county jail facilities, and compiles a final report summarizing activities of the grand jury during the year.

The role of the grand jury in criminal proceedings is really very slight, according to Blair. Blair said the role of the grand jury in criminal cases is limited due to a 1978 court decision that gives anyone who is indicted the right to a preliminary hearing. If there has to be a preliminary hearing, then it would be duplication for the district attorney's office since they would have to prosecute both cases.

Blair said the only reason for a criminal case to go

before the grand jury is if there is a special need for secrecy in the proceedings. The role of the grand jury in criminal cases has been diminished so much that Blair could not think of a single criminal indictment that has come from the grand jury this past year.

As the county jury commissioner, Blair has a role in recruiting prospective members for the 19-member grand jury. This is important since by law a new grand jury must be impaneled every fiscal year.

In Santa Barbara County, 19 people sit on the grand jury. The county gets around this in a minor way by keeping two members of a grand jury around from one year to serve on the next year's jury. The county is allowed to do this by law, and it enables the grand jury to have two experienced members to help things function more smoothly.

Morgan is a member who was held over from last year's grand jury. She said she was asked to serve again and volunteered to do so. After two years of service Morgan is waiting for her time on this year's jury to end, even though she said she enjoyed the experience.

"It's been fun; I thoroughly enjoyed it," Morgan said. "I wouldn't have traded it for anything, but I'll be glad to see June 28."

Morgan, as the foreperson of the jury, is in charge of the administrative tasks the jury has to handle. "My job is basically administration, and to see that the jury runs smoothly," she said.

The jury is broken up into various sub-committees to (Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

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Ellison Speaks

Harlan Ellison, award-winning fantasy writer and author of 39 books, will present the Annual Corle Memorial Lecture on Thursday, April 28, at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. The talk is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

In a career spanning 27 years, Ellison has won more awards for his books, stories, essays, articles and newspaper columns, two dozen teleplays and a dozen motion pictures than any other living fantasist. He has won the Hugo award 7 1/2 times, the Nebula Trophy of Science Fiction Writers of America three times, the Edgar Allan Poe award of the Mystery Writers of America, the George Melies fantasy film award twice, and most recently was awarded the Silver Pen for journalism by P.E.N., the international writers union.

Advertising Club Winners

(Continued from front page) the UCSB team, and president of the club.

The victory in the district competition enables them to compete in the finals, scheduled for June 11 in Washington D.C., against 14 other schools. Although there is no established prize for winning, contestants do receive valuable exposure and the chance to develop marketing skills in a realistic setting.

This year's sponsor was Maxwell House Coffee, and past participants include such companies as Coors, Corning Ware, Sprite and Frito Lay.

The reason the UCSB victory was unexpected goes beyond their inexperience, according to Suzie Kuraner, the second member of the team. "The other teams had extensive advertising departments behind them. They also have marketing and advertising majors there, something that isn't available at UCSB," she said.

"In addition there were as many as 15 members on some of the other teams," she added, "however that may have worked to our advantage since it allowed us to maintain cohesiveness and clarity in our presen-

tation." You act as if you were an advertising team bidding for the account from Maxwell House," Kuraner explained, outlining the project in further detail. "It is broken down into three components: There is a 40 page book of the plan, a small creative supplement with examples of proposed ads, and finally a 20 minute presentation the day of the conference."

"Our assignment, which was identical to those given to the other schools, was to build coffee consumption for the 15-23 age group. General Foods was concerned about a decrease that has occurred in the last 20 years, and that there is a potential market out there in young adults. We determined that the main competition comes from soft drinks," she said.

Therefore the first stage of the plan was to reposition coffee, portraying it as part of a youthful lifestyle. "We were the only ones to emphasize iced coffee," she noted.

"I don't think you can get this kind of real-life experience elsewhere," she said.

Student support for the advertising club does exist, according to Hamilton, but it

has lacked consistency — something he hopes will change with the added exposure.

But perhaps more important to the members is the national exposure they receive by winning the trip to Washington.

At the weekend conference in Newport, the winner received the chance to give their presentation to executives from local advertising firms, which could lead to a job offer.

Kuraner, a senior, says she doesn't expect to land a job, but of course she welcomes the exposure.

"I don't know whether they do any hiring at the conference, but of course it's nice to make contacts," she said.

The audio-visual engineer for the project, which included a slide show, was Dave Dial. Bob Sacco wrote and produced the music, Eric Figueroa was the artist, and Rebecca Norris did the graphics. Their staff adviser is Jeff Spector. These people are not counted as members of the team, however, because their work was limited to the specifications given by Hamilton and Kuraner.

Loose Change

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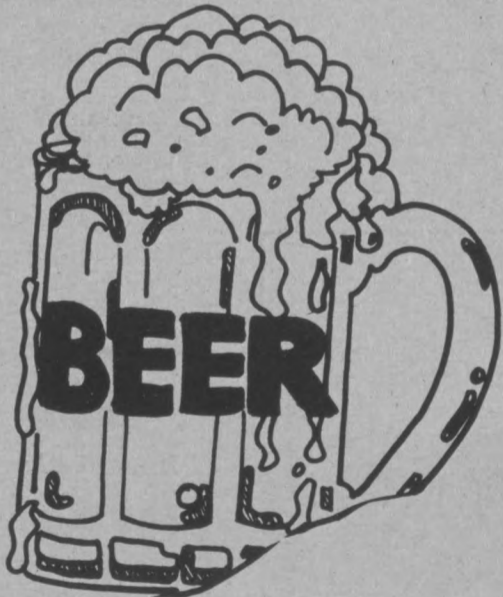


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County Jury...

(Continued from pg.8)
handle individual reviews and complaints. According to Morgan, the grand jury members themselves decided the various committee assignments earlier in their term.

Currently, the primary concern of the grand jury is completing a final report summarizing inquiries made by the grand jury this past year. "It's been a very busy jury this year, even more than last year," Morgan said.

Besides the final report, the grand jury is also concerned with the process of selecting next year's members. According to Morgan, the jury is involved in all aspects of the process to impanel a new grand jury.

"We are involved in recruiting, screening of applicants, interviewing, selection and the orientation process," Morgan said. The job of recruiting prospective jurors is shared between the grand jury and Blair's office.

According to Morgan,

there is a lot of satisfaction in serving on the grand jury. The jurors average between two and four days each week. While there is some pay for the individual jurors, Morgan said the \$15 a day and 25 cents a mile payment does not go far.

The jurors come from a variety of backgrounds, including engineers, educators, retired military personnel, and people who have done extensive volunteer work in the community. Morgan is one of those whose interest in grand jury grew out of volunteer work in Lompoc.

Blair, Morgan and the grand jury are currently seeking people who are interested in serving on next year's grand jury. Interested persons who have up to four days a week to spend are encouraged to call 963-6150 or to stop by the jury commissioner's office to pick up an application. "I would highly recommend it for anyone who is at all interested in county government," Morgan said.

Shelter Animals

(Continued from front page)
shelters can be bought for \$5 and \$10 respectively, Paige said animal breeders can charge up to \$200 for cats and \$400 for dogs.

For both teaching and research, nearly 7,000 dogs and 2,000 cats were used by U.C. faculty and students in 1981, Paige said. Most of these were purchased from animal shelters, he said.

Although some supporters of Roberti's bill claimed the university can raise their own animals and avoid the costly bred animals, Paige said the expense of constructing shelters and establishing kennels would offset any savings.

"There is no reason to believe that the university can do it any cheaper than the breeders," he said.

Roberti's measure, which now goes before the Senate Finance Committee, after the unanimous approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee this week, is similar to failed legislation he drafted last year.

"Millions of animal lovers around the state" supported his bill last year, and Roberti said he is expecting an equal "outpouring" of endorsements this time.

The Senate leader is so strongly committed to his pet project that he has established a political action committee named ROUR: Respect Our Animals' Rights to support lawmakers who vote in support of animal rights.

"The voices of millions of Californians supporting animal rights and opposing cruelty to animals will only be heard if we make them heard," Roberti said.

Over the past year, the University of California has been the subject of several demonstrations and investigations concerning the treatment of lab animals.

Last summer, U.C. Berkeley labs were investigated and absolved by the National Institutes of Health, which give the university large sums of research funding.

Recently, practices at U.C. Davis' research facilities were called into question by animal rights groups.



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KIOSK

TODAY

S.O.B.: Attention registered groups, applications for trailer space are available in the SOB Office, UCen 3135. Return them to the SOB Office no later than Monday, May 2 at 4 p.m.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT UNION: Meets at 8:30 p.m. in trailer 306-A. Located across from the Old Gym. New members are welcome. Confidentiality is respected.

A.S. CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting, 6 p.m. UCen 2284.

UCEN GALLERY: First year grad show; work by 12 student artists.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Meeting in UCen Pavilion A at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

HOLISTIC HEALTH ASSOCIATES: "Mercury Toxicity from Dental Fillings," free lecture and video tape, 7:30 p.m. at 33 W. Canon Perdido, Santa Barbara. Info call Holistic Health Associates at 968-6460.

STUDENT HEALTH: Lecture "Sex: Most of the Questions Some of the Answers," by Larry Barnum, MFCC, 5:30 p.m., Student Health Conference Room. Free/open to public.

APISU: Meeting, 6 p.m., International Students Rooms. Will be discussing trip to Manzanar and upcoming events. Suggestions welcome for club activities for May.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: General meeting, 7 p.m. South Hall 1432. We will discuss next year's officers and goals as well as current events.

VICTORY CHAPEL'S BIBLE STUDY: Building 406 Centro, 7 p.m. Everyone is welcomed. Come and learn the word of God.

STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION: The advantage of a unique opportunity to establish credit. Sign up for a Sears, Zales or Wards credit card in front of the UCen April 25-29 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

RADICAL EDUCATION AND ACTION PROJECT: Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2284. Be there!

KCSB 91.9 FM: Join Greg Drust as he and Tom Ball present blues, harmonica LP's, and obscurities from their own collections. Ball will feature new tracks from his new album. 12:30-4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Marcy Timberman's Clay/Color and recent works. Marcy's paintings, drawings and raku plaques will be on display from April 26-May 20. Artist reception 5-7 p.m.

Weapons Bill...

from a felony was to protect the citizens. "It helps the person who just gets innocently stopped," Davies said.

McCoy said it is difficult to obtain a gun permit in Santa Barbara. The applicants must first attend a 40-hour training course at Santa Barbara City College, have the gun inspected by police and then pass proficiency tests on using the gun, McCoy explained. He also said the applicants are checked for previous felony convictions and are asked why they need to carry a gun.

"We don't like citizens to carry guns. We pay policemen to do that for us," McCoy said.

"We suggest ways that a

citizen could avoid the need of a gun. They could take deposits to the bank more often, cutting down on the size of the deposit, or they could go in groups rather than by themselves. We encourage the use of chemicals like mace rather than getting a gun," McCoy explained.

COPS plans to introduce new legislation that would once again make possession of a concealed hand weapon a felony. "It would punish the criminal," Angle said. He feels the current bill, even though it was introduced on behalf of COPS, is "not at all effective."

However, Davies said O'Connell does not plan to sponsor any new legislation making possession of a concealed weapon a felony.

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Campus Community Speaks On Committee Report

(Cont. from front page) accepted, according to Aldritt, "when primary reference is made to a report from 1977-78, when principal teachers have not even been observed, when diligent efforts to correct problems with personnel and/or content were undertaken by our department, when positive findings of a second...investigatory committee were disregarded."

Aldritt also said that after speaking to the staff of the P.A. Department, he found that not one of the faculty had been observed by the committee, which he said further discredits the committee's report concerning poor instruction.

Representatives from the community also attended the meeting to express their viewpoints about the phasing out of the P.A. program. San Marcos High School Athletic Director Sut Puaioa cited the coaching minor as one of the only ways the university assists the high schools, for the only certified coaches high schools employ are either students or graduates from the program. Without the coaching minor, the high schools will not be able to give their students the "good, well-rounded experience" they offer now, Puaioa said.

"If we don't offer a quality program, these kids might be in an arcade," Dos Pueblos Athletic Director Scott O'Leary said.

ASUCSB President Jay Weiss also attended the open hearing. "What really matters is in the eyes of the students...They love the program," Weiss said, citing the thousands of students who use the P.A. program each quarter. However, one of Weiss's primary concerns had to do with raising student fees. "Students are not willing to pay for it," Weiss said, referring to the possible loss of the \$400,000 of maintenance money from the state.

In closing, Aldritt summed up the stand of the P.A. Department and its supporters. "I must ask our

critics not to tell us that our department and people are 'not viable,' not doing a job, not making a valuable impact on our community. I just don't believe it," he stated.

"Above all, please remember why we came into education in the first place. Let's try to live our lives on our principles and our ideals, not merely by being dictated to by our pocket-book. Somehow...we have got to rise above that."

David Sprecher, dean of the College of Letters and

Science, proposed discontinuing the department in March, 1982. In a letter to the Letters and Science Executive Committee, he

said, "I can no longer justify allocating funds for P.A. classes when other classes have to be cancelled or increased in size to a point where the learning en-

vironment is very adversely affected... I am thus unable to allocate funds for the P.A. classes, and it appears in the best interests of the college to withdraw credit from P.A.-1 classes effective fall quarter of 1982."

In turn, "the dean's position was unanimously supported by the Executive Committee," according to a

report of the ad hoc review committee.

"We believe the main purposes of a university are intellectual in nature, and the costs of peripheral programs like P.A. should not hamper those more central pursuits," stated the ad hoc review committee in its decision to phase out the P.A. program by June 30, 1986.

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U.C. Operates And Manages Labs

(Continued from pg.6)

produce helium." The reaction is similar to that produced by the stars.

The second branch of the fusion energy research taking place at the labs is magnetic fusion research. Because magnetic fusion reaction takes place at 250 million degrees, the main problem to be solved is how to contain the great heat. According to Saunders, scientists at Livermore are exploring both the possibility of containing the heat in a magnetic field, and of triggering the reaction by "hitting hydrogen pellets with thousands of tiny laser beams."

The bio-medical programs at the labs, funded by the National Institute of Health, are currently in the process of "harnessing high technology lasers to analyze various cells for chromosome defects, mainly to reach a better understanding of what cancer is all about," Saunders said.

The environmental science division, funded by the DOE, researches environmental pollution caused by different forms of energy sources. "The researchers look at fallout from various types of energy processes; also things like the effect of smog on trees," Saunders said. "All of the research is energy related because it is funded by the Department of Energy."

The labs are also researching forms of non-nuclear alternative energy sources, such as coal gasification which involves liquifying coal while it is still in the ground and

pumping it out rather than mining it, and battery-powered transportation.

"The battery-powered transportation we have today is slow and heavy and must be recharged often," Saunders explained. "The battery we are researching would power a sedan-sized, standard internal combustion car and would need fillups of water every 200 miles, and a change of aluminium plates every 1,500 miles."

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, which often competes with Lawrence Livermore for breakthroughs in research and contract money, has many of the same research programs as Livermore. The major divisions there include weapons, energy research and development, medium-energy physics, nuclear safeguards/accountability, plutonium technology, satellite-borne detection systems, health, biological and environmental research, and some projects for sponsors other than the DOE. In total, the lab is conducting more than 600 separate research projects.

According to the *Los Alamos Bulletin*, the lab provides (among other things), "operational designs of nuclear warheads that have been fully engineered, tested and certified to meet DOD (Department of Defense) specifications, and that are ready for quantity production into the nation's war reserve stockpile."

Nuclear weapons research divisions include design and development of new nuclear defense systems, the design and testing of "advanced technology concepts," and the maintenance of an "innovative weapon-design program."

Among its other accomplishments, Los Alamos lists as some of their "firsts": the development of the first atomic weapons; development of the first thermonuclear weapons; development of the first boosted fission weapons; responsibility for a major part of United States nuclear stockpile; discovery of new solid phases in hydrogen and deuterium; the first laboratory demonstration of controlled thermonuclear reactions; development of nuclear reactors for space propulsion; and significant advances in image enhancement using digital computer processing.

Most recently, as reported in *Chemical and Engineering News*, Feb. 28, 1983, Los Alamos has been preoccupied with the personnel problems that the University of California administration contends to alleviate. After the appointment of Clark M. Kerr in 1979 to the post of director of the lab, new requirements to submit project goal reports to the management caused a kink in the operations of the lab.

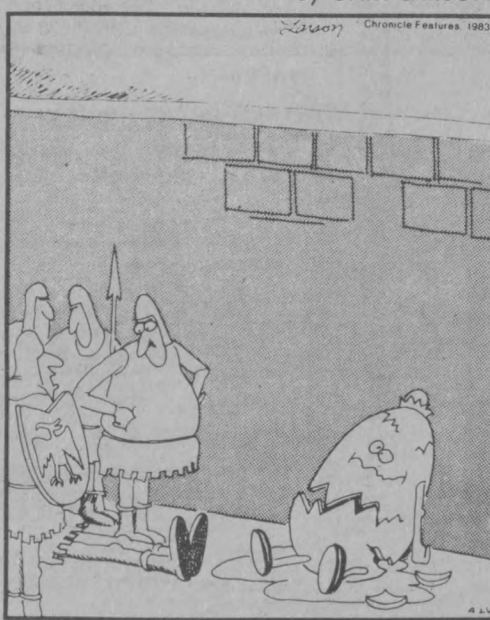
"One problem," Kerr is quoted as saying, "is that we've had people here since 1943, and they really haven't assimilated the fact that the laboratory has gone from one program (building the first atomic bomb) to 600 programs. They haven't thought about how to be fiscally accountable for these activities."

Others at the labs feel that such strict accountability to the federal government restricts the freedom of creativity necessary to work on scientific problems. In a recent issue of *Los Alamos Science*, Peter Carruthers, head of the theoretical division for seven years, said, "This increasing accountability at all levels of the federal establishment exudes a cold air that drives out the kind of neurotic and creative people that you need to make a breakthrough. There has to be a feeling of freedom and reward. You can't get good science out of people who recognize that they are being managed."

Tomorrow: Profiles of three graduate researchers at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"It's Henderson again, sir... He always faints at the sight of yolk."

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Scholar Workshop

(Continued from pg.7)

of uncertainty about the future, diminished self-confidence, lack of perspective on the direction of their lives, or a crisis of commitment with regard to scholarly endeavors," Mahaffey explained.

Dr. Debra White, counseling psychologist at Sonoma State University and leader of the workshop, believes, "There is a pervasive sense of inadequacy and fear of the future due to this circumstance."

The first objective of the workshop was to "establish an overall perspective on your life," Mahaffey said. "On the basis of that kind of perspective the creativity in you is illicit through the journal-writing process. The final benefit is a greater sense of confidence, knowing the creative resources you can express," Mahaffey explained.

"What the journal process wants to do is look at the question, 'Where am I going in the future?' from many different perspectives and integrate all the aspects of your life so that you feel solid as a person," White explained. She added, "We need hope in evoking ourselves into the future, and the journal is especially addressed to doing that."

"In order to pursue a certain direction in your life, you need to know where you are now," White said. This is accomplished through integrating all the aspects of life through journal writing.

The Journal Process Workshop is separated into three specific categories: the "outer journey," the "inner journey" and "moving through time."

"The outer journey has to do with the relationship of external factors in your life," White explained.

There are a number of sub-topics in this category which the participants write on to achieve personal growth, and aid in understanding their present situation through analyzing their past.

Some of these topics include clarifying relationships with others, exploring significant achievements in one's life, examining the physical self, and evaluating the effects of events and situations on one's life, White said.

"The inner journey involves the relationship with your inner life," White stated. This part of the workshop includes exploring images that occur with peaceful meditation.

The importance of this is in "examining your present period from an unconscious perspective," White explained. "Often great breakthroughs occur on the non-conscious level at first," she added. White said this state can be reached through meditation.

"Moving through time combines the inner and outer journeys" of our lives, White said, which is necessary in order to give us an overall view of our lives from which we can develop self-reliance and confront the directions we want to take in our lives.

White described her frustration in trying to obtain an academic position when she first got her Ph.D., which has been a part of her motivation for teaching the Journal Process Workshop to over 3,000 people since 1977.

"I felt discouraged looking for my job (when) there were two to three hundred other people looking for the same job," White said. Journal writing is a "method for you to work in your own lives — to evoke your own forward momentum."

The workshop was sponsored by the Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services, and the UCSB Graduate Division through a grant from the Lutheran Campus Ministry at UCSB.

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KARI- Happy Birthday!

To the MODELS who applied in Feb. at the **NEXUS PLEASE** come in & pick up your photos: (alpha. order) Katrina Adams, Kelly Archer, Gabriela Barrett, Michael Breckner, Diane Chamberlain, Lillian Chelson, Christina Coyle, Mark Cully, Meghan Gallagher, Dana Gilchrist, Susan Green, Jeff Greene, Matt Greer, Rick Hamilton, Wendy Hilles, Cathy Hoffman, Evon Jung, Kurt Kohler, John Lapp, Jane Larson, Greg Miller, Sylvia Moloney, Amy Odens, Laurie Pacchetti, Tom Pohlman, ...List con't.

MODELS CONT'D (See above): Marisa Posey, Joan Robertson, Kristin Rasich, Tracy Robinson, Jeff Smith, Bruce Stark, Hugh Stratman, Robert Walton, Kenda Zwisler. **EVERYONE PLEASE COME** pick up your pictures. Thank you.

Rides Rider needed to share costs Michigan bound around May 8 685-3342.

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Help Wanted A.S. Program Board looking for Page Editor for the 1983-84 school year. Applicants should be familiar with layout techniques, photography, and have some writing skills. Interested? Contact James Watts at A.S. Program Board, UCen 3167, 961-3536. Applications due by 5/6.

Computer Whiz Kid up to \$20hr must be able to make Apple/-Tap dance for local solar co. Call 687-5759 10-6 M-Sat. Coppercreek Camp summer job. Need male counselors WST, sailing or waterskiing exp. necessary. Call Lauren 685-8681. Need Volunteers to help give neurology stim. to teenage boy in coma. Hope Ranch area, any day 9 am. 10 am or 1 pm 2 pm gas paid, Mary 682-6090.

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ACROSS

- 1 Grinding tooth
- 6 Outer layer
- 10 Chair
- 14 What's in ___?
- 15 Within: comb. form
- 16 Fix a street
- 17 Thomas Wolfe's "Of ___"
- 20 Miles ___
- 21 Those who grade
- 22 Look narrowly
- 24 Actor ___ White
- 25 Gaze intently
- 30 Soul
- 32 Miss Francis
- 34 Cool commodity
- 35 Social engagement
- 39 Some safes and bombs (2 wds.)
- 42 My goodness!
- 43 Kind
- 44 Table service (2 wds.)
- 45 "___ Me" (Sinatra hit)
- 47 Miss Verdugo
- 48 Kept
- 52 At a distance

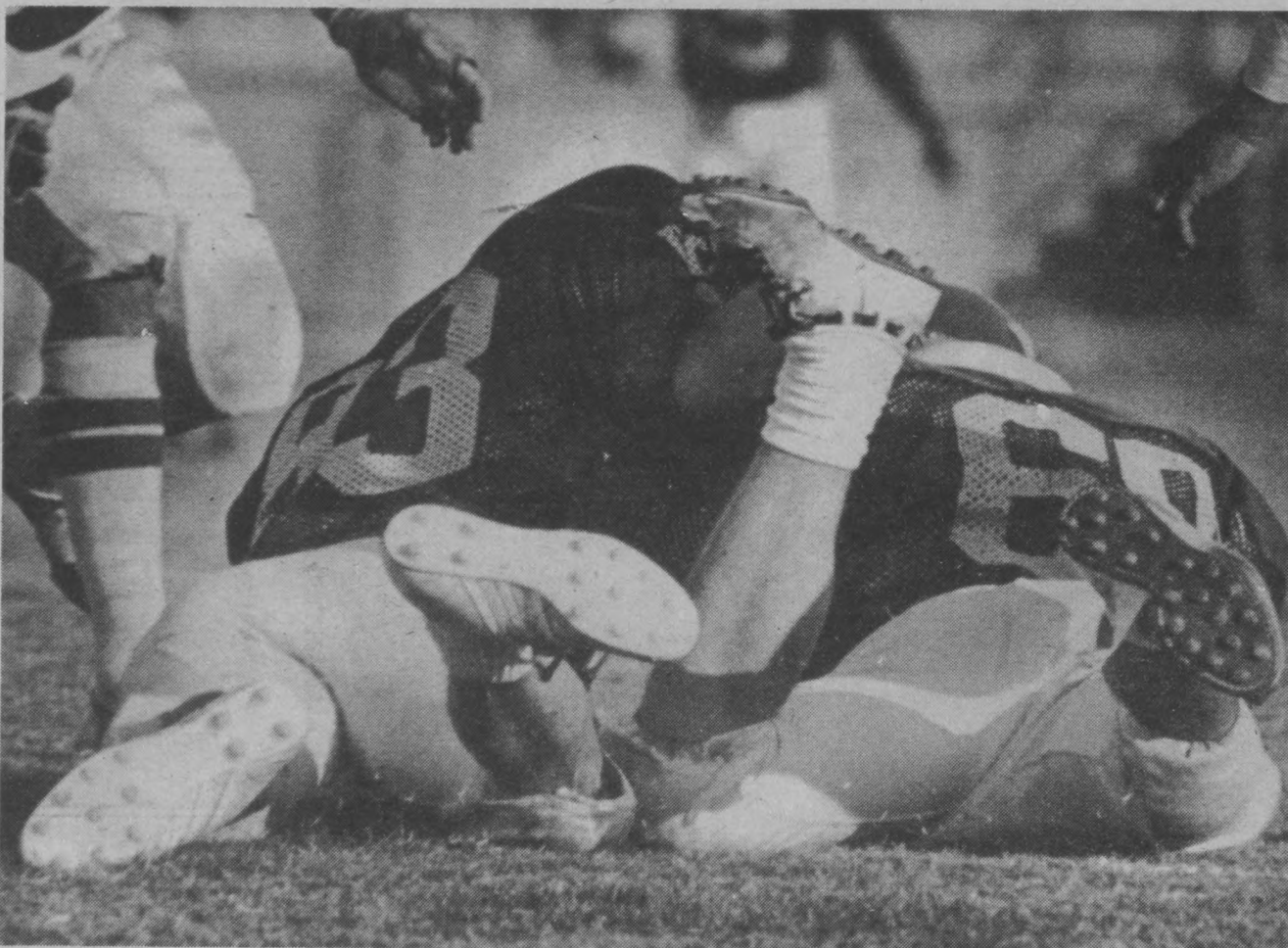
DOWN

- 54 Boxing rings
- 56 Written agreements
- 62 Meanwhile (4 wds.)
- 64 Being: Lat.
- 65 Famous magazine
- 66 Novelist George ___
- 67 Prophet
- 68 "The Bad ___"
- 69 Trotsky, et al.
- 23 Famous jazz drummer
- 25 Gratify
- 26 High school subject (abbr.)
- 27 ___ Mater
- 28 Donna or Rex
- 29 Goal
- 31 Expensive food
- 33 Actor Jannings
- 35 "___ M for Murder"
- 36 African fox
- 37 Treasury agents
- 38 Como ___ usted?
- 40 Miss Fitzgerald
- 41 Born
- 45 Esau's wife
- 46 Cultivated
- 48 Bank items
- 49 Got up
- 50 Poetry
- 51 Come in
- 53 Sandpiper
- 55 Tennis games
- 57 Cain's brother
- 58 Prefix: far
- 59 MEX
- 60 Biblical town in Samaria
- 61 N.C.O.s
- 63 Cravat



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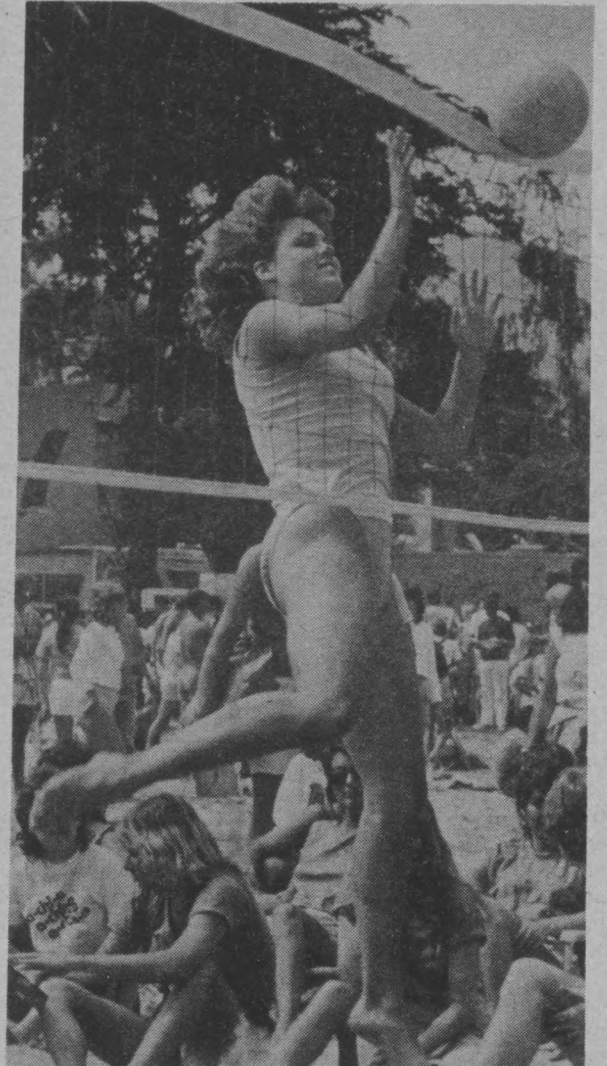


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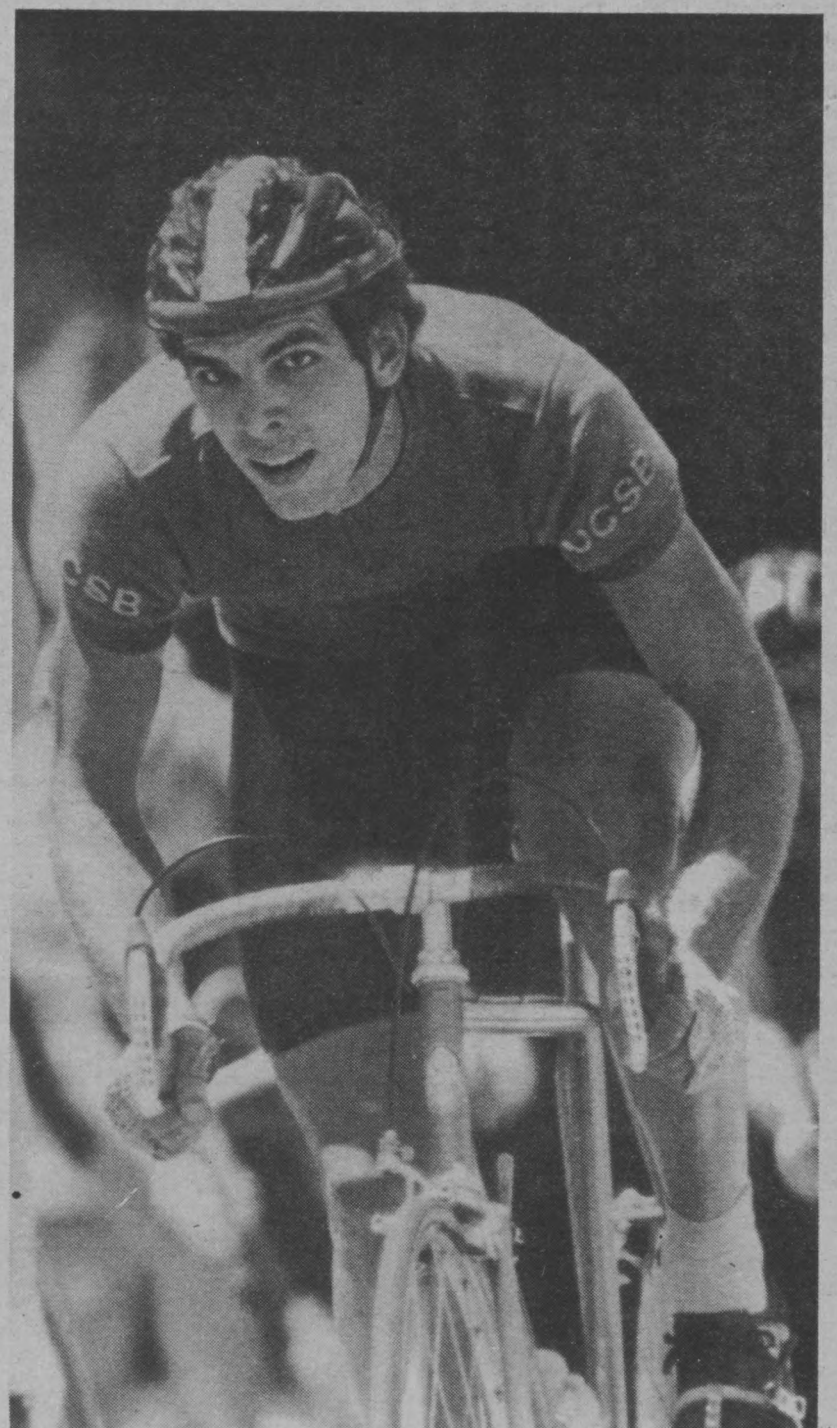
The Punch. . .



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The Munch. . .



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UCSB CRITERIUM

The Hunch. . .

Tracksters White, Martel Shine at Mt. SAC Relays

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer
Stellar performances by UCSB's Elliot White and Melissa Martel highlighted last weekend's Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut.

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

White, a sophomore from Lynwood, won his 110-meter hurdle heat with a blazing hand-time 13.9. Not only did the 13.9 cut 0.1 seconds from his school record 14.0, but it also put White into a tie as the second fastest PCAA short hurdler and left him 0.1 seconds away from qualifying for the NCAA championships.

White's 1983 track campaign has been marred by electronic timing device malfunctions once before. In the season opener at Fresno State, his quick time was slowed due to the use of the less accurate hand-held stopwatches. Mt. SAC was no exception to 'White's Law': "If you run a fast time, do not expect the clock to work and expect a slow official time." The electronic device failed for the only time Saturday night, and White's time depended upon the average of three judge's watches which could or could not be accurate.

Men's coach Sam Adams had White stopped at 13.7, well under qualifying for hand timed marks. As in most sports, the word of the officials stood and White came out of his heat with 13.9.

On Sunday afternoon, White joined up with Peter Allen, Mike Berry and John Serrano in the 4x110-meter shuttle hurdle relay. The squad finished second to an excellent Maccabi Track Club team with a 58.19 clocking. Unofficial splits

were White-14.2, Serrano-14.3, Allen-14.6, and in a cameo 110 hurdle appearance was Berry's 15.2.

Serrano and Allen both came back for the hurdle relay after turning in fast 400-meter splits in the Gaucho 4x400 relay. The Gaucho's, paced by Serrano's and Allen's sub 48.0 clockings, along with John Coste and Brad Walker turned in a seasonal best time of 3:13.3. UCSB's 4x100 squad preceded the 1600 group with a quick 41.9.

Martel, lucky to make her race due to a traffic jam on Highway 101, warmed up enough to run possibly the most tactical race of her young running career in the women's open 1500-meter race.

Martel weaved her way through the pack of runners in lane two during most of the race as not to be boxed in for her finishing sprint. Making her move not a meter too soon, Martel moved up confidently at 300 meters and took the lead over the last 100.

Electronically timed at 4:26.1, a school and personal record of three seconds, Martel won her heat. Sunday marked Martel's return in the Invitational 800. Sunday's race did not allow Martel to set her own race, as the pace was taken out over the first 200 meters in 26.5 which is well under world record pace.

Martel opened at 29.5, just

at American record pace. Unfortunately neither held pace as Martel picked up two places to finish 10th in an outstanding 2:10.4 clocking.

Afterwards, coach Kathy Kinane was pleased with Martel's race, saying it was a good experience to run with women of the caliber she raced with and that she was not intimidated by her competition. Martel and her teammates take this weekend off, but her men counterparts host the Nick Carter Invitational this Saturday.

IM Fun Run Draws Over 100

The UCSB Intramural Department's Second IM Fun Run was held last Saturday around the hilly campus lagoon course. Over 100 runners competed in the 5 and 10 kilometer races.

The top six finishers in the men's and women's 5 K received awards. Steve Corzan, a 20 year old from Manhattan Beach completed the run in 16:17, a new course record. Barry Sheehan finished second in 18:14. Richard Acker was third in 18:39. Steve Van Scoy placed fourth in 18:45. Erik Lockhart finished the course in 19:43 for fifth. Sixth place went to John Patterson in 19:50.

Allison Owen finished first



Elliot White's 13.9 in the 110 High Hurdles broke a school record.

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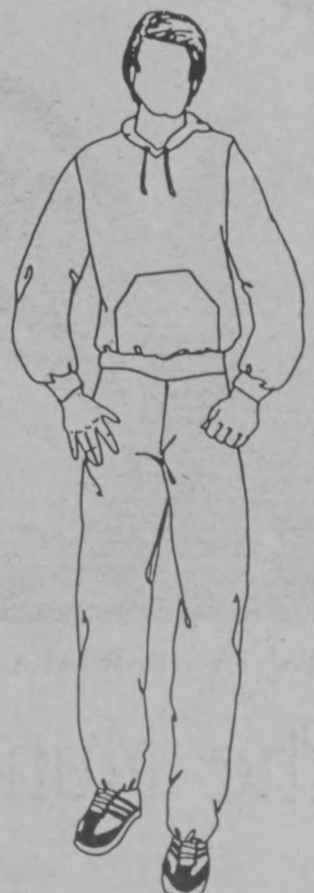
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