

Bright, bizarre designs illuminated audiences this weekend as *Laserium* wove its magic at Campbell Hall.

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## Abarrientos' Resignation Stirs Many Unanswered Questions

By DAVID KENT  
Nexus Staff Writer

Allegations of file tampering and reported personality conflicts surround the controversial resignation last month of Jose Abarrientos from his post as Undergraduate Academic Advisor for the Economics Department.

In an interview last Thursday, Abarrientos declined "for legal reasons" to discuss his resignation, saying that it "involves a chain of events (that transpired over the last four months) so appalling and so really serious that persons far more competent than myself have advised me not to mention it at all."

However, sources close to Abarrientos have quoted him as having said:

—he was "forced to resign" by Management Service Officer Carol Sasso;

—someone has confiscated portions of his personnel and/or personal files;

—Sasso submitted a Workers Compensation claim to the university without his consent;

—as a result of Sasso's action Abarrientos was required by Applied Risk Management to see an as yet unnamed heart specialist who, for unspecified reasons, was verbally abusive to Abarrientos after having completed the

examination, and strongly implied that Abarrientos could be fired from his job at the university for allegedly feigning illness;

—Sasso and Robert Cameron, assistant vice chancellor in charge of personnel, waited for at least two months before responding to a letter written by Abarrientos' wife, Joan, which formally protested the doctor's abusive demeanor and demanded an affirmation of Abarrientos' job security with the university.

Sasso and Labor Relations Manager Jose Escobedo refused to answer questions concerning Abarrientos, claiming that they could not speak on a personnel matter. However, Cameron did discuss the issue.

Claiming to know of no conflict between Abarrientos and any other staff or administrative personnel, Cameron said the incident started when "an employee in Environmental Health and Safety learned that Jose had experienced chest pains on the job and knew that he had no health insurance."

"She took it upon herself to prepare a form to potentially get his alleged ailment classified as work-incurred so that he could cover his expenses with Worker's Compensation Insurance," Cameron said.

"Once Worker's Compensation

was involved, the claim went to Applied Risk Management, who assigned a physician (to see Abarrientos). In my personal opinion," Cameron said, "that physician did not allegedly conduct himself in a most professional manner."

Cameron continued to say that the physician told Abarrientos that nothing was wrong with him and that he should return to work immediately. He then allegedly began verbally abusing Abarrientos, telling him that he "had no business" in the doctor's office.

In protest of this, Abarrientos' wife wrote a letter in the summer to Cameron, who claimed that he sent her a written reply within a few days of receiving it. Cameron said he concurrently sent a letter to ARM, "saying that I did not want that physician to look at our employees anymore, period."

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## Radiation May be Linked to Eelpout

By BRAD YOUNG  
Nexus Staff Writer

A possible mechanism by which radioactive contamination might enter the oceanic food chain has recently been discovered by Tom Lancraft, a master's degree candidate, and his mentor Bruce Robison, according to UCSB Office of Public Information spokesman Bob English.

A small four-inch fish, the eelpout, may be the mechanism for this transfer. Lancraft discovered that, unlike most fish, the eggs of the eelpout sink to the bottom of the ocean to hatch. It is on the ocean floor that dumped radioactive wastes accumulate. After spending the first year of their lives on the ocean floor, eelpouts move up to the midwater zone.

These fish spend the rest of their lives here, where they may be preyed on by swordfish, tuna and other game and commercial fish, Lancraft found.

Lancraft and Robison both emphasized that this is only a possible mechanism, and pointed out that no tests have been conducted, and there is no proof that this is actually happening.

Thirty-one hundred metal drums of radioactive waste were dumped in the Santa Cruz basin primarily during the 1950s under authorization of the now defunct Atomic Energy Commission, Robison said.

At least 25 percent of these concrete-plugged drums may have leaked their contents either because of explosion from the pressure, or due to corrosion caused by seawater, according to an Environmental Protection Agency Report cited by Robison.

Robison offered to give to the EPA biological samples taken from the midwaters of the Santa Cruz basin while trawling, but the offer was declined English said.

When asked why the EPA refused the samples, agency spokesperson Chris Crotty refused to comment. In a later interview he claimed that his office was unaware of any offers by Robison, but that the national office may have received the offer.

"There is no doubt that some radioactive material has been distributed," Robison said. "What we don't know, and what we would like to find out is if this material has entered the food chain to any significant degree."

"The EPA has not sampled this area and as far as I know they have no plans to do so," Robison said.

According to Crotty, the EPA was not conducting studies of the area because the agency "has no authority or funding to do studies in the Santa Cruz basin. We are working with NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) to secure funding."

## Faculty Senate Seeks Increase In Consultation

By ANNABEL OGDON  
Nexus Staff Writer

A resolution adopting specific procedures to improve consultation between UCSB administration and faculty was approved by the Faculty Legislature of the UCSB Academic Senate last Thursday.

Prompted by a "feeling of discomfort" about present consultation procedures, according to Ted Hanley, president of the UCSB Academic Association of University Professors, the resolution states that it will provide a "more careful definition of administrative consultation with faculty" and a "mechanism for ongoing monitoring of administrative performance in this area."

Three measures to ensure that sufficient consultation between faculty and administration takes place in all situations are called for (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## UCSB May Be Home Of Nursing Program

By BETHANY RUSHING  
Nexus Staff Writer

A school of nursing may be established at UCSB in conjunction with the UCLA certified program, if a project initiated by the Research and Academic Development Department is successful in gaining UCLA's collaboration.

The school would be an extension of the UCLA program, using the faculty and facilities of this campus. Work for the degree would include two years of preparatory courses currently offered at UCSB. Prerequisites established by the UCLA program are similar to those of a science major offered on this campus.

After preparatory work, interested students will apply to the nursing school for their final two years. The junior and senior years will include clinical courses and assignments to nearby hospitals and agencies.

"The success of this program will require the active cooperation and participation of local hospitals and facilities," Dr. Dale Smith, chair of the UCSB Biology Department, said.

UCSB has submitted a proposal to UCLA, which is being reworked before a response is returned. UCLA required documentation and surveys of UCSB student and community interest. More than 130 responses to questionnaires issued to UCSB students were received with

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## Reagan Rests at S.B. Ranch Press Bored, Relax at Goleta Hotel

By PETER MACKENZIE  
Nexus Staff Writer

Amid a shroud of secrecy, Ronald Reagan slipped out of his Santa Barbara ranch via helicopter early Friday morning. Tailing him were a group of 20 reporters, photographers and producers from television, radio and the press, all assigned to cover the president-elect.

Since last Monday, no one from the media had seen Reagan. Press releases read the same for five days: "The president-elect ate breakfast this morning. He rode horseback western style on 'Little Man' and Mrs. Reagan rode English style on 'Nostrings.' After horseback riding, Barney Barnett, a former employee and close personal friend, will clear trails with the president-elect."

After a week of shooting pictures and writing stories about Reagan's ranch, then the gate to Reagan's ranch, and finally the road to Reagan's ranch, Terry Irving, associate producer of ABC News, contented himself with sitting by the pool at the Holiday Inn with a telephone at his feet.

"We're here to cover him if he does something. We don't necessarily have to go out and create a story. Still there is pressure to produce (stories). There's always a feeling that you're missing something. It is a comfort to see everyone (the reporters) here by the pool," Irving said.

The big story of the week was the arrival of a bull named "Duke," a gift to the Reagans. Also a flying acrobatic team, the Thunderbirds, were supposed to fly over the ranch Wednesday, according to Irving.

Everyone was up at the ranch waiting for "Duke" to arrive on Wednesday, hoping to get a shot of Reagan throwing his arms around the bull, Ray Cullen of NBC News said.

"We waited all day and no bull showed up," Irving said.

At a press conference Thursday, it was disclosed that Duke had spent the night in the parking lot behind the Holiday Inn, and had just been delivered to the Reagan Ranch.

Press secretary Dave Properi added "The president-elect will be riding western style on 'Little Man'..."

"We don't really expect anything to happen, but if something does happen and we don't cover it, we're in trouble and ABC is in trouble," Thomas Marchitto, producer of ABC radio news, said.

Reagan is visiting here to rest after the long campaign, according to press releases.

Even when resting, Reagan is still the biggest story in the nation, Bob Freus of UPI news service said. "Even the most insignificant thing the man does is world news."

For more than a year these reporters have traveled with Reagan, covering his every move and sometimes covering the same thing over and over again.

"During the campaign, Ron and Nancy would sit in the front of the plane and all the reporters would sit in the back. On take off, Nancy would roll an orange down the aisle to see if she could hit the back of the

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## The State

**LOS ANGELES**— Although striking Los Angeles municipal employees stayed off the job for a second day on Friday, the top city administrative officer and a high-ranking AFL-CIO official expressed optimism that the strike might be settled over the weekend. Negotiations began Saturday as Mayor Tom Bradley and county labor chief William Robertson, usually close political allies, met with other city and labor representatives in an effort to close the 1 percent gap between the city's final wage offer and the workers' demands.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— Attorney Melvin Belli has filed a lawsuit on behalf of some 10,000 Iranians living in the U.S. whose military pensions have been cut off. The case, filed in the U.S. District Court on Friday, claims that retired Iranian military personnel may have to turn to public assistance if pensions are not restored. The suit, brought by retired Iranian Army Col. Mahmoud Salari, seeks pension payments through Iranian assets which were frozen in the U.S. last year. According to Belli, these people were allowed into the U.S. because they said they could support themselves with their lifetime pensions. If they can't get their pensions, Belli said they may become public charges.

**SACRAMENTO**— Another initiative effort began Friday to legalize personal possession and growing of marijuana in California. Secretary of State March Fong Eu set an April 3 deadline for backers of the proposal to gather 346,119 voter signatures to qualify the measure for the June ballot. Eu said it is the tenth attempt at placing a marijuana legalization proposal on the statewide ballot.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON**— President-elect Ronald Reagan named Ed Meese of San Diego to be a Cabinet-rank counselor to the President with unusually broad powers and selected James A. Baker of Houston to be his White House chief of staff. Reagan's first appointments were announced Friday as he ended a five-day ranch vacation. Meetings are arranged for next week with President Carter and congressional leaders.

**WASHINGTON**— The number of marriages in the United States reached an all-time record in 1979, and the number of couples who divorced was nearly half of that number, according to a government report. In an annual summary of the nation's vital statistics, the Department of Health and Human Services said nearly 2.4 million couples were married in the U.S. in 1979. The total was the largest number of marriages ever recorded in one year in the U.S., exceeding the previous peak of nearly 2.3 million in 1946 when the GIs returned home from World War II.

**CHICAGO**— An alleged Nazi collaborator has been ordered by a federal judge to pay more than \$100,000 in compensation for a textile business confiscated from a Serbian Jew during the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia. U.S. District Judge John Powers Crowley awarded the damages to Hayim Kalmich, a retired businessman now living in Montreal, who tracked defendant Karl Bruno over five continents for nearly 25 years before finding him in Chicago. Kalmich filed the suit six years ago against Bruno, a Yugoslav who Kalmich claimed managed and later purchased his Belgrade carpet store from the Nazis as part of the "Aryanization" of Jewish businesses in 1941.

## The World

**IRAN**— The Iranian Parliament finished its discussion of the 52 American hostages, Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai announced Friday that the next move is up to the United States. Paris news agency quoted Rajai as saying "as far as Iran is concerned, the problem has been solved. The Majlis (Iran's Parliament) has debated and voted on the issue. Any further action concerning the hostages' fate is entirely up to the United States." The announcement came at a meeting of the National Defense Council Friday night to indicate Iran was demanding the U.S. accept without question the four conditions Iran has set for release of the hostages, now held prisoner for 379 days.

**GDANSK, POLAND**— Government and union negotiators met in Warsaw and Gdansk Saturday to try to avert another threat of strikes next week along the Baltic coast. The union leaders issued an appeal to the Polish Council of Ministers to support all agreements made with the unions and to "take constructive steps to stop the rising crisis."

**NEW DELHI, INDIA**— Soviet warplanes and artillery pounded Afghanistan's second and third-largest cities for several days, killing thousands of people, and a Soviet attempt to penetrate the rebel-held Panjshir Valley resulted in 500 Soviet casualties, according to a report from Afghanistan Saturday. Because Western reporters are banned from Afghanistan, reports on the apparent Soviet-led retaliation for a stepped-up campaign by Moslem insurgents could not be independently confirmed.

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**LINGUISTICS PROGRAM:** A lecture on sign language. Dr. James Woodward of Gallaudet College will speak on "Sign Language in Two Communities: India and the Caribbean," 3 p.m., Buchanan 1920.

**SURF TEAM:** meeting to discuss league championships & party, 7 p.m., Girv. 2115.

**CALPIRG:** Board of Directors' meeting, CalPIRG members welcome, 5:30 p.m., UCen 3135.

**DRAFT COUNSELORS:** Info on Registration and Draft options, 4-6 p.m., Traylor 310-D.

**DEPT. OF MATHEMATICS:** Algebra Seminar — "An Application of the Classification of Finite Simple Groups" by Prof. M. Schacher of UCLA, 3-4 p.m., SH 6607F.

**I.V. OPEN DOOR MEDICAL CLINIC:** "Help Yourself" health fair — free health tests, free samples, free massage, info, 11-2, Storke Plaza.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Family group meeting, 7 p.m., FT Torres Room, and Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

**DEPT. OF MATHEMATICS:** Topology Seminar, 2 p.m.-2:50 p.m., SH 6607F.

**HILLEL:** Join Rabbi Kerry Baker in a discussion of contemporary issues. 7:30-9:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

**UCSB KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB:** Class, breathing, exercise, meditation, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2292.

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Isla Vista's Recreation and Park District will receive in excess of \$40,000 to purchase or improve parks such as this. Nexus Photo by Greg Harris

## I.V. Parks to Receive In Excess of \$40,000

By CHRIS MILLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Isla Vista's Recreation and Park District will receive more than \$40,000 in 1981 as a result of the passage of Proposition 1, the Parklands Acquisition and Development Program.

Mike Pahos, director of parks for Santa Barbara County, said "The amount of money that the park district will get has not been precisely determined," but estimated it to be over \$40,000.

Pahos indicated that the exact amount of money received by the IVRPD would depend on the population estimates for the area governed by the district.

Joe Mortz, IVRPD general manager, said the new park district board, elected Nov. 4, will decide how Isla Vista's share of Prop. 1 monies will be allocated.

Mortz said the board may petition for grant monies from the state under Prop. 1. The funds would be allocated for specific projects, such as purchasing land parcels along the I.V. beach, according to Mortz.

Jeff Walsh, a member of the new park board, said he was "definitely interested in the acquisition of new parklands in Isla Vista," but was "unclear" as to what funding for which projects might be received.

According to Cliff Pauley, a Santa Barbara County research analyst whose office

will be responsible for the planning research, the IVRPD and county parks department will have to decide on a population estimate of the area as a basis for the distribution of Prop. 1 monies. Pauley said the organizations will choose from 1970, '76 or '80 census figures, state finance department figures, or a consensus of both for their population estimate. He gave a preliminary estimate of 11,300, based on the latest information from the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to Pahos, the overall distribution of Prop. 1 monies will be partly decided by the county planning commission, which will make a recommendation to the county.

"The commission will decide which areas have priority," Pahos said. It also will have to consider the allocation of money received from a similar bond act in 1976, funding which Pahos said went to south coast development, Goleta Pier renovation, and facility installations at Dos Pueblos and San Marcos High Schools.

"I think the philosophy (on spending the Prop. 1 monies) will be to acquire no new land and to build no new projects that we don't have people to deal with," Pahos said. He indicated that the parks department will probably continue upgrading existing facilities using the Prop. 1 funding.

## Academic Monies

# Funds Granted Quickly for Recruiting and Retention

By STACEY D. SCHMIDT  
Nexus Staff Writer

The U.C. Faculty Recruitment and Retention Fund delegated approximately \$130,000 to UCSB for the 1981-82 budget, Assistant Chancellor Roger Horton told the Leg Council at a recent meeting. Because of the high demand for money, Horton said the \$134,000 allocated for the current 1980-81 budget was expended by July 1, 1980.

Set up by the U.C. Regents, the research fund enables U.C. campuses to compete with other universities in attracting "prominent, established faculty and young new faculty." It removes some of the financial difficulties connected with recruiting new faculty and retaining the existing faculty members, Horton said.

"Faculty here were leaving for universities with better facilities or equipment," Horton explained.

The funding for recruitment will help attract faculty to the university who otherwise might not have been interested in UCSB, he added.

On the issue of retention, he said that the fund could also be used to purchase equipment to secure present faculty positions.

Horton said the guidelines for the fund clearly indicate the allocations must be directly related to the specific needs of specific faculty members and not general laboratory improvements.

The \$134,000 from last year's budget provided equipment, laboratory modifications and improvement of existing facilities for four professors and added two assistant professors, according to Horton.

Paul A. Smith, principal budget analyst, said that \$34,000 provided the Physics Department for an ex-

periment entitled "The Study of Phenomena: Super Fluid Transition of Helium 4." Professor Guenter Ahlers, an award winning physicist, came from Bell Telephone Laboratories last year to head the research. According to Jose Fulco, physics chairperson, Ahlers and his research have been a "tremendous addition" to the faculty.

According to Doris Phinney, psychology administrative assistant, the Psychology Department was delegated \$30,000 to recruit Dr. Hsio Zu Ho. Although Dr. Ho is on leave in Japan this year, she is expected to join the UCSB faculty next fall. The \$30,000 assigned to the Psychology Department from the recruitment and retention fund, according to Phinney, will go for data processing equipment for Dr. Ho's research in the area of developmental psychology.

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## Saving Alaska

In many ways, Alaska is America's last great frontier. Thousands of acres of unspoiled wilderness can be found in this the largest state in the nation, that cannot be found anywhere else. For several years, increased development and construction have threatened much of the wilderness which is still left. For almost as long, there has been the attempt to pass legislation to preserve as much of Alaska's wilderness as possible. Last week, this became a reality.

In a whirlwind of last minute activity, the House of Representatives passed the Alaska lands protection bill. This bill will triple the area of wilderness protected by law and will also safeguard the area from drilling and development. At the same time, the bill allows the possibility of seismic exploration for oil and gas, in some areas, but will not allow rampant exploratory drilling.

Many of Alaska's priceless wilderness areas, including the Misty Fjords area of the southeastern portion of the state and the addition of over 43.6 million new acres of parklands, will now remain open and free from the possibility of development.

The move came as a complete surprise, as Congress has usually let most controversial legislation die before the instatement of a new session. Nevertheless, the bill came as a welcome surprise. Its scope is far-reaching and vitally important to those areas in Alaska that are so ecologically delicate that any large-scale development would have totally destroyed them.

We congratulate the Congress in passing this bill and feel that it is one of the most significant environmental bills in many years. We also hope that both the new administration as well as the new majority in the Senate will see the importance of this bill and work to make sure the area is safeguarded as specified.

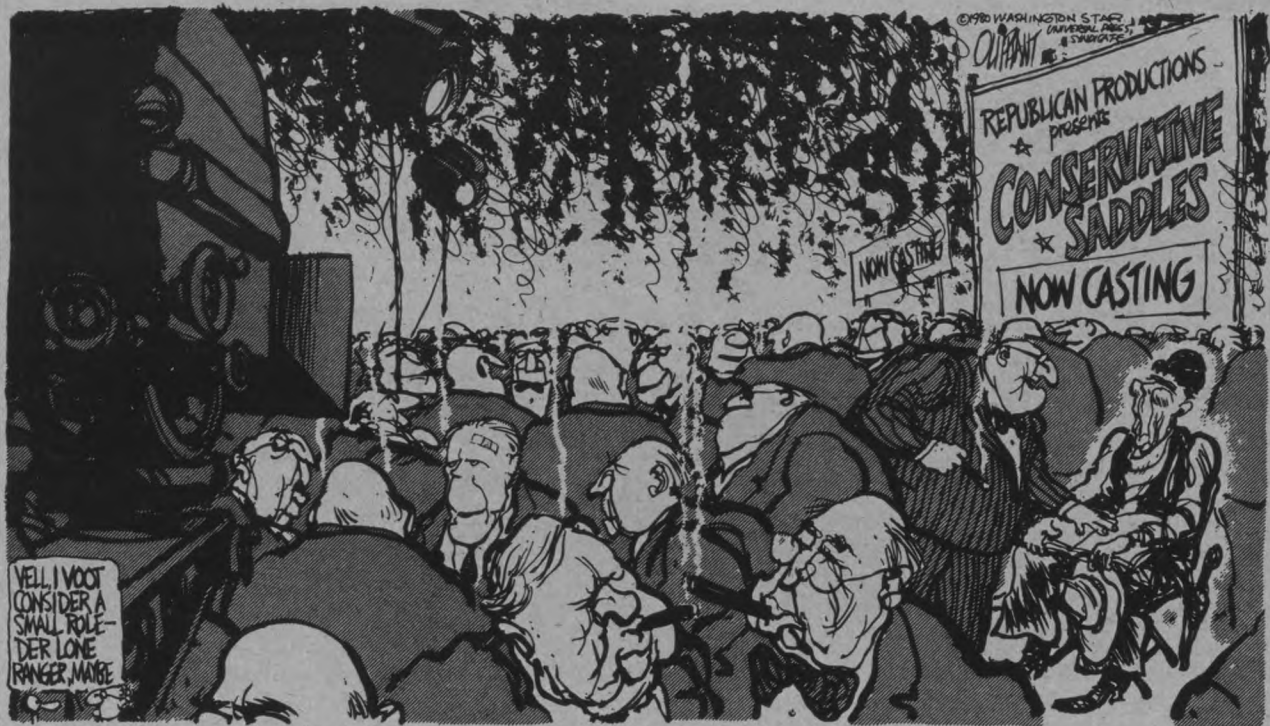
## No Thought

During the presidential campaign, many dire threats were thrown around that, once in office, Reagan would eliminate any and all public services. While this extreme type of action is not expected, there is one conservative group that wants the President-elect to do something very similar. Last week, the Heritage Foundation, a conservative "think-tank" organization, has urged Reagan to eliminate all affirmative action programs.

The Heritage Foundation claims that the Justice Department and especially the civil rights division have become "radicalized" and are no longer doing anything productive. In eliminating such programs, the Foundation feels that any and all affirmative action programs, including those that help women and minorities into working society are counterproductive. We strongly disagree.

To say that the costs outweigh the benefits of such affirmative actions is completely absurd. It is through such programs that many disadvantaged—not only minorities, but also women and others—in the United States can become fairly treated working members of society without having to worry about racism and discrimination.

We urge President-elect Reagan to look at the facts when dealing with both affirmative action programs and the Heritage Foundation. It is only through an examination of the facts—rather than reactionary emotionalism—that any sort of progress may be made in government or society.



## LETTERS

### The Desert

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To manage the Colorado and Mojave Deserts, one fourth of the state, the Bureau of Land Management has created a comprehensive plan which encompasses mining and energy development, wilderness designation, wildlife and vegetation management, and vehicle access. The deadline for public comment is Nov. 21. Since the proposed plan is included in eight volumes containing thousands of pages, I will address one major issue—vehicle access.

Off-road vehicle (ORV) interests have pushed ahead policy that is destructive to the desert. The power for the concessions drafted in the proposed plan is fueled by money from the ORV special interest groups. The Summary of Public Opinion in the EIS and Proposed Plan text states, "the greatest single type of response received was the completed form prepared by the National Outdoor Coalition." A little research shows that the NOC is an ORV group. The ORV users are powerful in more than sheer numbers. A comment given in favor of intensive vehicle access reads, "ORV users contribute \$330.4 million to the desert economy each year." But should money be able to buy the right to destroy land—public land?

The desert has fragile ecosystems and geology but some ORV users are unaware of their impact as quotes from the summary shows—"Please remember we do not abuse the desert we love. Dawn will find yesterday's fun swept away by the evening breeze." And "motorcycles do very little damage, compared to sheep grazing, mining and utility rights of ways." What about compared to the natural state of the land?

In addition, ORV users defend their position by claiming that their sport is a good "escape from urban confinement and regulation." But I wonder if auto recreation is an effective way to escape urban confinement. I have always equated automobiles with urban problems and I have felt least confined by urban restrictions when I least confine myself inside urban gadgets and appliances. Sure, we need cars to get to the desert, but do we need to tear up large tracts of land in dune buggies to enjoy it? Can we approach problems in natural areas with traditional urban values and keep the areas natural? And finally, is it good management policy to transport life-in-the-fast lane into the desert?

The value of desert is its vastness and its harshness; if our mountain trails become human highways, our deserts may be the last places for real solitude. The pressure and density of the urban environment fires human energy—I am not anti-urban, but the desert should be used to dissipate the urban environment's energy—not its freeways.

Off-road vehicles destroy the desert's solitude as well as its environment.

Please write the BLM before Nov. 21.

For specifics, you might: insist that no Class I, intensive use, areas are added to the Plan; insist that intended routes are designated to avoid redundant and discontinuous routes and routes ending at Wilderness and Class L boundaries; and oppose designation of Class I status to Ransor Ranch and Dove Springs Canyon.

For additional information in other issues such as National Parks, uranium mining and energy and utility corridors see bulletins posted at the Fud Coop, Sunburst's, the ES department or call me at 968-3871 or

Blake at 685-3501.

The BLM address is: BLM  
P.O. Box 5555, Riverside,  
Ca., 92517.

Scott Callow

### Standards

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading a recent article in the Nexus entitled "A New Boss", I was perplexed to learn how disheartened some people really are. The author presented a typical scenario drawn by the Carter Administration throughout the recent campaign. We were constantly told how well we've lived, and that our future expectations are just too lofty. The writer's notion that "we shall have to change our expectations and accept the limitations of our age" is simply a travesty.

Americans across the nation have lowered their living standards dramatically in the last few years, and recently they've expressed their massive dissatisfaction. Can it be the author has disclosed a concept the majority of the population is missing? We have had enough lowered expectations, exorbitant taxation, and decreased living standards. Our conservative transition could not have come at a better time. Ronald Reagan is not "a relic" of a once great age. He is a leader with vision, who hopefully can guide our languished nation out of the depths of foolish liberalism.

I for one am not ready to concede my quality of life because a few liberals are too indolent to improve their own. America was founded on the principles of hard work, free enterprise and national security. We have faults and will try to deal with them, but not at the expense of our nation's majority. The author might ask herself who provides the gasoline for her automobile, surely not another federal program.

Like the plurality of Americans, I am not ready to accept "the limitations of our age" the current administration has told us we

must. Why have so many young people been illusioned into believing that America is a fallen giant, who can never prosper again?

Phil Failla

### The Issues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One of the most valuable aspects of a college education is the opportunity to listen and learn about the pressing political issues of the day from our peers.

On Tuesday and Wednesday November 18 and 19 there will be several opportunities for students to come and learn about two current issues: The University of California management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos nuclear weapons labs and the reimposition of the Draft.

There will be a public forum on the U.C. Weapons Labs sponsored by CalPIRG on Tues. and Wed. at 2:00 in UCen 2253. The forum will include a slide-show documentary on weaponry throughout civilization; a speech by Dr. Lawrence Badash, UCSB History Department, on the arms race and the atomic age; and a presentation by Erie Tamminga from the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Labs Conversion Project about the alternatives to U.C. management of the labs.

Also, on Wednesday the 19th, there will be a rally in Storke Plaza at 12:00 noon. The topics will be the reimposition of the Draft, as well as U.C. involvement with the development of nuclear weapons.

Students have worked hard to make this information available, but providing information is only the first step. If we want to participate in the governmental decisions that affect us, then we must use this information to educate ourselves.

Kirk Boyd  
Student Lobby

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY







Andy Rooney

## Hawaii: It's an Expensive Island

WAIKIKI BEACH, HONOLULU — I am in Hawaii, I have never been to Hawaii before. It is now 8 a.m. and the Pittsburgh Steelers-Tampa Bay game is on television, live.

I want to get out on the beach but, before I go, I'll give you some opinions and a little information.

— I came to make a speech to a group of lawyers having their annual meeting here. They bought me a first-class airline ticket from New York which cost \$1,440.64. I like being in Hawaii for the weekend, but I wouldn't have paid that much myself to come here, and if I'd been them I wouldn't have paid it, either, because I'm not that good a speaker. The coach fare from Chicago, round-trip, is \$858.40. From Seattle, it's \$557.12.

— The weather doesn't surprise me. It's beautiful, as advertised. The temperature doesn't vary more than ten degrees, night and day. It is around 85 degrees, a few degrees warmer than I like it during the day, but it's never oppressive.

— Food in the best restaurants is marginally less than in New York but the restaurants suffer from what restaurants suffer from all over the world. They refuse to use the food they have at hand. The menu last night at probably the best restaurant here had only one single main dish item that was what you'd call native. That was some form of red snapper. The rest of the menu consisted of things like Louisiana shrimp, lobster tails from South Africa, beef and chicken dishes you could get anywhere and "live Maine lobster." You don't pay \$1,400 to come from New York to eat Maine lobster. The lobster's airline fare to Hawaii was probably almost as much as mine and I don't want to pay a lobster's airfare.

— My biggest objection to Hawaii is everyone's biggest

objection to it. In order to make paradise comfortable for the tourist, they have gone a long way toward ruining paradise for everyone. The hotels crowd too close to the beaches and to each other. Tourism is the major industry, so there is very little going on here that's real. If you aren't amused by amusement or entertained by entertainment and don't like to lie on the beach, you couldn't take this for long.

— There is an indecipherable Asian ethnic mix in Hawaii. The people who live here can tell the Samoans from the Hawaiians with Japanese blood or the Filipinos with Chinese blood but the average American visitor can't, and that's what I am. There is a lot of tension among these ethnic groups and a lot of resentment against Japanese and Mainland Americans who are very close to being dominant here.

— It is hard to take Hawaii seriously and to some extent it's Hawaii's own fault. A girl in native dress did actually meet me as I got off the plane, put the rope of flowers around my neck and kissed me. It didn't make my baggage any easier to get.

— Waikiki is part of the city of Honolulu. Honolulu is on the island of Oahu, not on the island of Hawaii. Hawaii is the biggest of the eight major islands that make up the state, but you aren't apt to go there if you come here because most of the tourist hotels are on Oahu. I was never clear about that.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I think I'll go out on the beach and see if I can spot the girl who put the lei around my neck at the airport.

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## Grand Old Flag?

By PHILIP DONNELL HART Jr.

"Dear Friend: I have bad news for you: the answer to the question of above (Is our grand old flag going down the drain?) is 'yes!' Our grand old flag is going down the drain. Don't kid yourself. You may wake up some morning and discover Old Glory is no longer waving freely."

This is part of the actual text of a letter from the Moral Majority. The Moral Majority is an ultra-right wing fundamentalist religious group that is attempting to lobby legislation on the basis of "Christian" morality.

To see if you fit into this particular group please answer these questions to the best of your ability. 1.) "Are you in favor of your tax dollar being used to support abortion on demand?" 2.) "Do you believe that smut peddlers should be protected by the U.S. Constitution, so they can openly sell pornographic materials to your children?" 3.) "Should school systems that receive federal funds be forced to hire known practicing homosexual teachers?" 4.) "Do you agree that voluntary prayer should be banned from public schools?" 5.) "Do you agree with the president's decision to break the treaty with Taiwan, betray our friends and give the Russians military superiority by signing the SALT II agreement?"

These questions are part of an actual petition to all members of Congress. One wonders who could answer yes to some of these questions and still sign the damn thing, especially question two. Apart from the twisted simplicity of the responses this petition evokes, one wonders about the strength of this group; whether the silent majority has suddenly become the "Moral Majority."

In a domestic sense this sort of movement, cloaked in a pseudo-religious guise, brings out the most narrow minded racist elements still lurking about in our national psyche. To quote the letter, "I believe that the overwhelming majority of Americans are sick and tired of the way Godless liberals are running our nation." To attach Christianity to this view is both audacious and repellent.

These people are so swollen with self-righteousness that they presume to dictate a ridiculously simplified version of our foreign policy and make it a petition to the U.S. Congress. One wonders how many people are swayed by these statements. "I repeat: Our Grand Old Flag is going down the drain. And not just here in America...we have broken our treaty with Taiwan because we are afraid of China. We are giving away the Panama Canal, so we won't 'offend' a leftist government!..."

One would feel content to ridicule the sheer Babbity and simplemindedness of these individuals if it were not apparent that they are on the vanguard of an American shift towards the right. Apart from questions of civil liberties, the concept that extreme elements of our society, viewing foreign policy through rose colored glasses, should not attempt to dictate foreign policy is not laughable, it's frightening.

The sheer demagoguery of their approach and their potential effectiveness should make any concerned American, Christian or not, disturbed. One with any degree of respect for civil liberties, the separation of church and state, and a logical foreign policy dictated by a realistic response to the world's ever-changing conditions could do well to become a "voice crying in the wilderness" in opposition to the Moral Majority.

Joseph Kraft

## U.S.-Japan Auto Worries

WASHINGTON — The present fuss over car imports points up a basic flaw in American dealings with Japan. The U.S. keeps trying to load onto the Japanese responsibility for easing acute but essentially small — and temporary — domestic problems.

But this country has never asked the Asian giant to undertake large and difficult tasks set in a global perspective. As a result, petty hassles, mutual frustration and sordid bargains mark the relations between the two economic powerhouses.

The Kennedy Administration, in order to secure passage of the 1962 Trade Act, persuaded the Japanese to limit their export of cotton textiles. The fight to achieve that goal was titanic. But the U.S. industry did not revive. Instead the exports continued — from other countries in Asia.

The Johnson Administration made its special objective Japanese silence on Vietnam. Of course the U.S. lost the war anyhow, and for a brief period there arose in Japan a wave of anti-American feeling based on opposition to the Vietnam war.

The Nixon Administration, apart from negotiating a limit on Japanese exports of synthetic fibers, counted as its special trademark the forced sale to Japan of American planes. There was a temporary improvement in this country's balance of payments, and a surge of business for Lockheed.

The Carter Administration, to its credit, tried to enlist the Japanese in an effort to pull the whole industrialized world out of recession. But, because the timing was off, the effort promoted inflation and a rapid fall of the dollar against the yen. Now, as a legacy to President-elect Reagan, the outgoing administration leaves unfinished business with Japan regarding auto exports and a larger share of the defense burden.

No doubt the Japanese can limit auto exports in a way that might provide a breathing spell for the Ford Motor Co. But the long-run future of the American auto companies lies in their capacity to compete against — not be protected from — foreign manufacturers.

Much bigger interests, however, are shared by the U.S. and Japan. Energy research is one obvious field. The Japanese have the money, the technical skill, the organizational resources and the pressing need. Why not make them primarily responsible for developing synthetic fuels — especially gasoline — at a competitive price?

The so-called Third World countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America present another opportunity. The U.S. is probably going to have its hands full in assuring security for the Persian Gulf. The European allies suffer from the stigma of colonialism. But Japanese business has already taken the lead in helping to industrialize disparate countries (for example, Taiwan and Brazil). So why not put Japan at the head of the industrial countries in their encounter with the developing world?

Securing a safe and stable relation with China offers a third challenge. The U.S. and European allies are all too likely to go ape in playing the China card. The Japanese are peculiarly well-fitted to engage the Chinese without jeopardizing peace with Russia.

If only because they think small, the Japanese are not going to take on these tasks by themselves. So the essence of American policy toward Japan should be to upscale the relation. Americans need to stop asking the Japanese for small favors. The common interest lies in making big demands, demands in keeping with Japan's status as an economic giant.

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## New Officers Optimistic

# BSU Intends to Overcome Dilemma

By JANE MARGOLIES  
Nexus Staff Writer

This year's Black Students Union intends to "clean up the act and improve the image" last year's organization projected, according to newly elected publicity chair, Marnyse McKell.

McKell's pronouncement followed the BSU's most recent meeting in which new officers were elected and an amendment was added to the group's constitution requiring membership dues.

Newly elected BSU president Naola Mitchell, joined with McKell to give an optimistic outlook for the upcoming year.

"There will be no chaotic happenings. Everything will be above board and straight," McKell said. "We're picking up on things that we plan on straightening out right now. Whatever it was in the past, it will be totally different now."

Much of the controversy stems from a T-shirt sale begun late last Spring quarter. At that time several discrepancies arose in the group's budget due to missing reports from the sale.

Associated Students Representative-at-large Suzanne Thurston, a member of Finance Board, explained that last year's board allowed BSU to devote a large portion of its budget to the project with the stipulation that the group submit an account of the sale. Finance Board never received the report and remained uninformed of BSU's financial transactions.

McKell, along with the rest of BSU's new officers, had no part in the sale, but have since learned that the t-shirt order arrived late in May, making a successful sale difficult. She said last year's Finance Board was aware of the details of the sale but problems arose because of a "lack of communication between last year's Finance Board and this year's."

McKell added that all of the shirts are accounted for and the current BSU leaders intend to rectify BSU's financial records at the next meeting.

Forty persons comprised predominantly of students new

to UCSB attended the last meeting, during which a set of goals for this year's BSU were developed, BSU hopes to:

- unify Blacks on campus as well as in the community;
- enrich cultural and educational interests of Blacks on the campus and community;
- give blacks the opportunity to feel that there is a viable organization to represent and support them;
- promote cultural awareness to all students;
- unify with all of the Black Student Union throughout the state.

Plans for the upcoming year, according to McKell, include many fundraisers, community work and participation in workshops on statewide and national levels of BSU.

Neither McKell nor Mitchell foresees the recurrence of problems like the t-shirt sale. The two hope BSU can "pull black students together... project a good image and clean up the reputation of BSU."

"We really want the support of all students on campus. We want people on our side to work with us," Mitchell said.

## Supervisors Send Letter Relating Concerns for Environmental Report

By BRAD YOUNG  
Nexus Staff Writer

Suggestions for an Environmental Impact Report on oil drilling in the state tidelands north of Pt. Concepcion were submitted to the State Lands Commission Tuesday by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

The list compiled by Dev Vrat of the Santa Barbara Department of Environmental Resources, was a response to an SLC inquiry about local environmental concerns, Al Willard of the SLC said.

Much of the letter dealt with air quality concerns, including methods of transporting the oil, and where the oil will be processed. Transporting and processing oil causes large releases of pollutants, Vrat said.

"The EIR should discuss Santa Barbara County's existing air quality and projected air quality using

the most recent available data" Vrat said.

Oil spill response was also dealt with in the letter. The EIR should include wave height limitations of containment equipment, storage plans for oil spill containment equipment, and response times of emergency support equipment, Vrat said.

Concern was expressed about archaeologically important sites in the area. "Local Chumash (Indian) representatives should be consulted early in the EIR process" Vrat said. This will help avoid delays similar to the ones faced in constructing the LNG regassification plant near Pt. Concepcion, he added. The EIR will be done by an independent company hired by the SLC, according to Willard. The SLC is currently looking for a company to compile the EIR.

When the EIRs are

completed, exploratory drilling could begin, Willard said. Exploratory drilling, if successful, is followed by development and then oil production.

Oil leases are usually sold to oil companies, Willard said. In this case the SLC may retain control of the leases.

"One of the options available to the SLC in leasing these lands is that they can lease them to drillers on a competitive basis (based on a percentage of net profit to the SLC). In this way, the state can maintain control of the economic development of these lands", Willard explained.

## Retention Funds

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Aside from \$1,000 spent for recruiting two assistant professors in the Engineering Department, the remainder of the fund was spent to improve laboratory equipment in different departments across campus.

Smith said that the Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Department received \$35,000 to purchase equipment, including thermo couples, pressure transducers and "analog to digital" equipment for the "research of heat transfer and fluid flow in multiplex systems." Dale E. Seborg, Engineering Department chair is heading this research, according to the Principal Lab Mechanician Rob Lynch.

According to Smith, \$25,000 was allocated to the Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Department for research

equipment. Although Smith refused to name the professor in charge of the experiment, Professor Walter Lick, who said he received \$25,000 from the California Space Institute, claimed he intends to start a field investigation of the oceanography and meteorology of the Santa Barbara Canal.

Since "UCSB doesn't have the equipment for physical oceanography research," Lick said the \$25,000 will be spent providing thermometer and recording instruments for the research.

Horton said the high demand for the Faculty Recruitment and Retention Fund has led the university to search for additional funds. Each U.C. is delegated a certain amount at the beginning of the fiscal year. Horton said that although this amount may be adjusted to meet the needs of each campus, once this money is exhausted, individual universities must use their own sources for additional funds.

## Birth Control

The Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic is offering a two-hour class on the fertility awareness method of birth control, a natural, drug-free means of preventing pregnancy, on Monday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. The location of the class is 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite F, Isla Vista.

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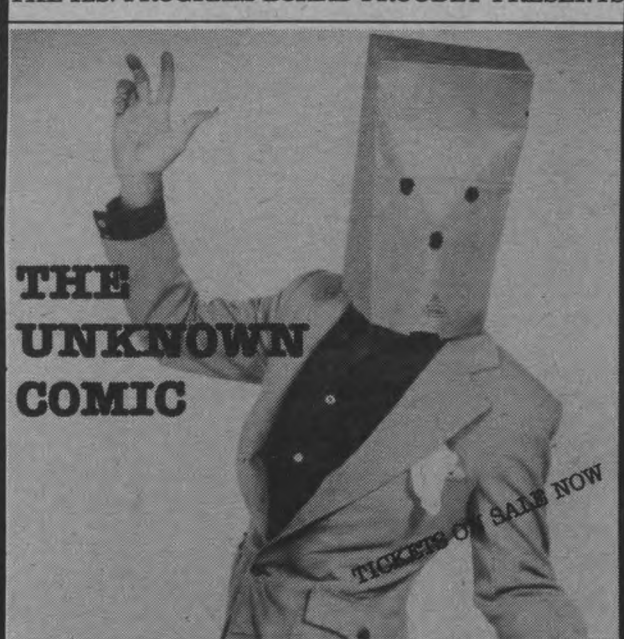
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## Diablo Canyon To be Discussed

Litigations preventing the licensing of the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant will be discussed tonight at a town meeting sponsored by the Women's Party for Survival.

Nancy Culver of the San Luis Obispo Mothers for Peace, a group working to halt the licensing and operation of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's plant, will speak on legal actions the SLOMFP is currently engaged in, according to Mary Jones of the WPS.

The SLOMFP was the principal citizens' group involved in seismic safety Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearings held in October in San Luis Obispo and the NRC plant security hearings held last week in San Francisco.

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## Registrar Explanation

# Series of Incidents Causes Delay Of New Pre-Registration Packets

By SUZANNE COBERLY  
Nexus Staff Writer

The opening of this quarter's pre-registration process was delayed from Nov. 3 to Nov. 11 due to a series of incidents within the registration and administration offices, including a revision of the academic calendar and a limited number of keypunch operators.

The change of dates took place when the administration changed the academic calendar from the precise listing of dates in last April's printing of the "Fall Schedule of Classes" to the tentative calendar in last month's printing of the "Winter Schedule of Classes."

When the winter schedule was printed, "we had a much better idea of what we could and couldn't do," Joan Reetz, Assistant Registrar

said.

Reetz explained other difficulties. "Amy (Sauber, Administrative Assistant in charge of scheduling and enrollment) and I are both new. My position was vacant all last year, and Amy didn't come in until late August. The registration department was being reorganized; they (the administration) had combined Amy's job with another position as an effort to save money, and to 'streamline' the department. In the meantime, there wasn't anyone to assist the person who made the Schedule of Classes, and one person couldn't do it alone."

Another delay occurred when the keypunching for both the student data sheets and schedules was combined and the department's limited number of keypunch operators and machines were unable to handle it.

Reetz added that at the same time the computer data center changed its computer language, which meant the Registrar's Office had to change its job control language.

"It took time away from running computer jobs that we needed for pre-registration, and, of course, we couldn't be sure it would be done right the first time," Sauber said.

Reetz stressed that "in

spite of the fact that all this happened, we were only a week late...everyone really works hard here; we have a good support system."

Though most students did not appear upset over the delay, Jim Reeves, A.S. Program Board commissioner, said "It doesn't give the student as much time. For freshmen, especially, it's a disturbing experience since their classes close really fast."

## Alumni Sponsor Jogging Event

The preliminary stages of the third annual UCSB Alumni Association sponsored jog-a-thon, scheduled for Jan. 25, are currently under way.

Student groups are now being notified about the jog-a-thon, a fundraising event sponsored by the Alumni Association under the direction of Brian O'Donnell, in which teams, clubs and all other registered UCSB organizations can earn money for their specific group. The jog-a-thon, which began in 1979, consists of one-hour periods in which members of the participating groups, walking or jogging, attempt to complete as many laps around Pauley Track as possible. The individual participant, sponsored for a minimum of 25 cents for each lap, earns money for his organization according to the number of laps he is able to complete in the given hour.

Each group will receive 80 percent of the money it collects, with the remaining 20 percent covering the costs of planning, advertising, conducting and collecting for the event. Jean Rodgers, associate director of the Alumni Association said "The whole reason we do it is to help student groups make money for themselves. We don't want to make money; it's participation we're interested in."

In the jog-a-thon's first year, pledges totaled \$7,819, including 144 participants with 798 sponsors. Last year,

pledge totals increased to \$12,480 dollars, with 190 participants representing 31 groups and 1,473 sponsors. O'Donnell is optimistic in his expectations for the upcoming event stating, "I would hope to gross at least \$20,000 and have at least 50 groups participating."

Groups that have had successful participation in past years include the Crew Team, Women's Soccer, Men's Lacrosse, the Men's Tennis Team and the Men's Rugby Team. In 1980, the Crew Team raised \$2,491.

Although the jog-a-thon is a strictly non-competitive event, O'Donnell and Rodgers anticipate one of the highlights to be a challenge between Jack Fox, director of the Alumni Association, and UCSB Athletic Director Ken Droscher with the loser leading yells at a future basketball game.

"We want it to be a big event and hope to have as many people as possible participate," O'Donnell said.

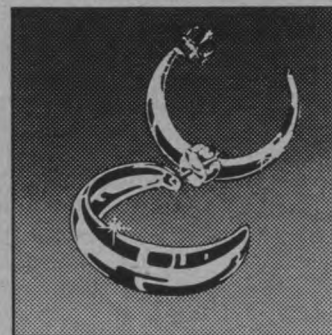
Groups wishing to become involved in this fundraising opportunity can contact Brian O'Donnell or Jean Rodgers at the Alumni Association Office, 1421 South Hall.

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## 'Invest in Yourself' to Cover Health Issues

John A. Reyburn, Jr., M.D., internist, research physiologist and lecturer at UCSB, will discuss the effects of stress management, exercise, nutrition and smoking on health in his lecture, "Roadblock to the Potential Me: Health Habits," Wednesday, Nov. 12, 3 p.m., in the Student Health Service Conference Room. This is the sixth of the "Invest In Yourself" lecture series presented by UCSB's Student Health Service.

Too often people say, "I really should lose weight" or "I ought to get more exercise" or "I know I should quit smoking," yet continue along the same path thinking, "It won't happen to me." Ill health is an accumulation of abuses which eventually take their toll. Individuals make choices that either enhance or diminish their health. Each aspect of health affects another and prevention of one disease is often prevention of many diseases. Reyburn will discuss how lifestyle changes reduce health risks.

Reyburn is employed at UCSB as an associate diplomate physician in internal medicine, a research physiologist and a lecturer. He is the recipient of numerous awards, is affiliated with several professional societies and has co-authored a number of articles for professional journals. In addition to his M.D., Reyburn has a B.S. and M.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Virginia.

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## Internal Affairs Vice-President

### Seeks Differing Student Views

By DANTE DILORETO  
Internal Vice President

You've already heard from the other two A.S. executives in earlier weeks, so it's my turn to talk about myself. What a ridiculous thing to do. Rather than orate about A.S. government, I'm going to take the soap box (a politician's heart) and explain some of my concerns about this university.

The present political situation has had many people on the edge of their seats for the past few months — crisis after crisis hits the news. My concern is that political misguidance is reflected by student attitudes on the campus; it

is very easy to accuse present and future political leaders as being narrow-minded. Unfortunately, we as students are subjected to the same narrow-minded tunnel vision that we criticize.

Many people might take offense to their statement, after all, isn't the university the home of expansion, learning and freedom of thought? While these ideals may be the foundation of the university, they are far from their true meaning today. What we must recognize is that a university campus is a community; a very selective community through rigorous examinations we determine who will be members of this community, and all too often membership reflects economic and social backgrounds.

Because of its selective nature, all too often we become surrounded by people of similar backgrounds (as ourselves) and therefore are not exposed to the many differences of opinions that exist in this world. This situation is frightening to me.

In addition to its selective nature, we as students are not seeking out opportunities that are available to us. Rather than searching out and discussing ideas that are different than our own, we relate with segments of the university that support our ideals rather than question.

The reason I am concerned is

because increasingly, we as students are failing to question, discuss and understand principles that affect our lives profoundly. It is my hope that A.S. will continue and expand its role in strengthening and providing avenues for broadening ones horizon.

The Associated Students should play an important role in providing for alternative points of view. This can be facilitated in many ways. Legislative Council should become a sounding board for differing points of views. Program Board should provide a broad spectrum of ideas and concerns in the lectures and entertainment fields. Singlemindedness becomes mindlessness. By reducing available choices we eliminate the painful process of decision making.

If our ideas are not constantly challenged, if we are not constantly reviewing and reviewing even the most accepted principle, and if we do not allow for and cultivate avenues for discussion, we eliminate choices that are available to us. Unfortunately this is what many people want. Having choices means making decisions a difficult process for many.

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DANTE DILORETO

## Focus on A.S. Staff Employees

The Associated Students employ a small, but effective group of personnel who are responsible for the nuts and bolts of the organization. Their salaries are paid out of A.S. fee monies.

- Marcia Stempien, A.S. acting executive director: Marcia is the official representative of A.S. in all business, fiscal and personnel matters. She supervises the collection and expenditures of all A.S. funds, supervises all A.S. staff members, and is the official adviser to Legislative Council and Finance Board.

- Patti Takahashi, A.S. Administrative Assistant II: Patti provides and oversees the daily bookkeeping operations of A.S., and is responsible for the employee work-study payroll.

- Nancy Bernal, A.S. Secretary II: Nancy's duties include receptionist, copy machine maintenance, preparation of agendas and transcriptions of minutes for Leg Council and Finance Board.

- Denise Perez, A.S. Program Board Secretary II: Denise provides secretarial skills for the busy Program Board office as receptionist and typist. She also handles the agenda and minutes as well as the A.S. Ticket office.

- Joe Kovach, Communications Director: Joe manages the student communications in Storke Bldg., and the equipment used by the media personnel. He supervises staff and acts as editorial and business consultant to the media.

- Steve Sellman, KCSB-FM Chief Engineer: Steve provides technical support services for the station including maintenance and repair. He also supplies training to the entire staff in all aspects of broadcasting techniques and procedure.

- Claire McGuire, Acting Notetaking Service Director: Claire is responsible for fiscal and managerial operations of this new student service. She also supervises the production coordinator and sales manager.

- Gerry Donovan, A.S. Bike Shop Manager: Gerry's duties include supervising Bike Shop employees, all ordering, budget, and advising mechanics in the repair of bicycles.

- J. Carney, A.S. Acting Bike Shop Service Manager: J. oversees the mechanics' repair jobs and helps customers with problems.

- Suzanne Thurston, General Assistant: Suzanne assists the full-time staff members, and also helps students and members of A.S. groups with miscellaneous jobs. Right now she is in the process of compiling our inventory system.

- Bruce Alberts, Notetaking Service Production Coordinator: Bruce deals with the technical end of the service. He supervises the notetakers and sales clerks as well as dealing with Central Reprographics.

- John Lapham, Notetaking Service Sales Manager (not pictured): John supervises the sale of subscriptions and notetakers as well as manages the office.



ASUCSB staff personnel, front row: Denise Perez, Claire McGuire, Nancy Bernal. Second row: Bruce Alberts, Joe Kovach, Steve Sellman, J. Carney, Marcia Stempien, Gerry Donovan, Patti Takahashi. Missing: Suzanne Thurston and John Lapham.

— Photo by Mitch Cohen



The General Campus back in 1963.

## A.S. to Publish Campus History, Book Written by Prof. Kelley

The 1980-81 A.S. Leg Council is proud to announce that it will be publishing the first documented history of UCSB, a book entitled *Transformations* by History Professor Robert Kelley. What follows is the first in a series of excerpts from the manuscript, which ASUCSB is in the process of editing.

"In 1909, the State of California established a normal school (that is, an institution to train teachers) in the quiet, isolated town of Santa Barbara, then a community of a few thousand residents. Only a two-year institution, the Santa Barbara State Normal School of the Manual Arts and Home Economics enrolled a few dozen juniors and seniors who wanted to learn how to teach these skills to children in the elementary schools. Over the next seven decades, a long series of transformations occurred, in the course of which there evolved out of these simple beginnings a complex institution international in its outreach: the University of California, Santa Barbara. The story of these transformations is one of dreams succeeding dreams; of old identities lost in new ones; of years of quiet advance and years of disorder and despair — followed by a striking regrouping and marshaling of energies in the 1970s, and renewed advance.

"In its beginnings Santa Barbara was a diminutive streetcar campus on the hills above the city. Seven decades later, it was sited on a large campus west of the town, its scores of buildings clustering prominently on a seaside mesa. While the college of long ago had been isolated and provincial in mood and setting, U.C. Santa Barbara in the 1970s was not only alive with its own controversies, ventilated through an active student politics and a vigorous Academic Senate, it was in touch with national debate and public life. The student body had become multiethnic and international, and returning students of mature years mingled with freshmen arriving from the high schools.

"As at every college and

university, Santa Barbara's state of mind was in part shaped by the physical scene and atmosphere. The ordered and harmonious cluster of academic buildings in soft brown and red tile; the bell tower and the lagoon; the foliage and the lawns; the high lines of the eucalyptus, and the low spreading coral trees; the ocean, glimpsed from the higher buildings, its surf often heard, and the smell of it in the air; the wide spreading playing fields, almost always active; thousands of bicycles; quiet bluffs overlooking the Channel; flocks of migratory birds and the long beaches. The campus, for those who visited it, had the air of a place of retreat, as in fact for those who studied there it often was: an isolated house of study. Nature is close, the sky is large. The islands stand off in one direction, the mountains in the other. There is the contrast of the active scenes of the central campus and slow walks along the uncluttered shoreline, watching the gulls and the whales..."

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## \*ANNOUNCEMENTS\*

\*\*Sexual Harassment Report will be discussed by Leg Council Wednesday, Nov. 19, 6:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

\*\*Leg Council will be meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 25, 7:30 p.m.

\*\*Program Board is currently seeking a Security Chairperson/-Coordinator and a Lectures Chairperson. Applications are available in the Program Board Office, UCen 3167, until Friday, Nov. 21.

\*\*Associated Students is now accepting applications for the following openings:

- 1) Metro Lobby Director. See Tibby Rothman by Friday, Nov. 21.
- 2) 2 representatives to A.S. Finance Board (must be available Mon. 3-5 p.m.). See Tibby Rothman by Friday, Nov. 21.
- 3) Academic Affairs Board Chairperson. See Dante DiLoreto by Friday, Nov. 21.
- 4) Student Union Coordinator. See Dante DiLoreto by Friday, Nov. 21.

\*Applications available in the A.S. Office, UCen 3177.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Polo Gets a Weekend Sweep

With the PCAA tournament just a week away, the UCSB water polo team got some momentum by sweeping past two opponents and picking up a forfeit over a third.

Coach Pete Snyder thinks his team is peaking at the right time. "We've been building for the PCAA tourney all year. We're starting to pull for each other and that's important."

UCSB got their first win last Thursday at the expense of Cal State Fullerton, 13-11. The Gauchos trailed for a good portion of the game until they finally went ahead in the fourth quarter. The Titans had a chance to tie in the last minute before Peter Nueshul came up with a timely steal and scored a goal to ice the game.

Pat Yates and Laurence Mouchawar led the scoring with three goals apiece. Freshman Paul Merkle, Nueshul and Porter each contributed two.

"Fullerton played well, but we maintained our poise and that's a good sign," Synder remarked.

Friday, the poloists played at Belmont Plaza pool in Long Beach, the site for the PCAA tourney. But this wasn't the tourney, it was USC — a team which had tied and defeated UCSB in previous meetings.

UCSB trailed 10-8 with just under two minutes to play in the game and promptly evened things up to send it into overtime. It was the third overtime game for Santa Barbara in the last eight days.

The Trojans struck first in the extra period before Scott Porter drove home two goals to provide the margin of victory, 12-11. Curtis Hanst scored four goals for the Gauchos while Yates added three and Mouchawar two.

Saturday, the Gauchos were supposed to meet San Jose State at the campus pool. But the Spartans, who are in the midst of a dismal season, didn't make the trip and had to forfeit.

The poloists improved their overall mark to 14-12-1 while raising their league record to 5-2. Santa Barbara will most likely be seeded third in the PCAA tourney behind Pepperdine and U.C. Irvine. The tourney starts this Friday and UCSB is scheduled to play three games on that day.

At least two teams will qualify from both the PCAA and Pacific 10 conferences. There is a chance that three teams might go to the NCAA finals from one of the leagues. The NCAA event is set for Belmont Plaza on Nov. 28-29.

## Spikers Earn 30th Victory

Saturday's win over Cal Poly Pomona was the 30th of the year for the UCSB women's volleyball team which has only six losses. It is the first time that a Kathy Gregory-coached team has won 30 games since she has been at UCSB.

Friday night, the spikers stopped Cal State L.A. in three straight games. Melitta Sverev played her first match since fracturing two fingers and was a factor in the win. Captain Kim Niles also played well.

Cal Poly Pomona was the victim Saturday night and they went down in three games also — 15-6, 15-9, 15-9. Another injured UCSB player, Natalie Oana, returned to spark the win.

"It's nice to have the whole team together in full force," Gregory said. The Gauchos women are 9-0 in league play and are virtually assured of their fourth straight SCAA title.

## Women Stop Alumni, 65-53

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

A smooth-running offense marked the UCSB women basketball team's play last Saturday — if only for the last four minutes. Fortunately for the Gauchos, those four minutes were enough to pull out a 65-53 victory over the UCSB Alumni.

"It felt great," Gaucho Coach Bobbi Bonace said of an ending which saw UCSB score 11 straight points. "I think that was the game's biggest highlight."

The Gauchos also played aggressive, inspired basketball at the outset, but because of turnovers, the team they inspired most was the Alumni.

"We were much too sloppy," Bonace said. Still, despite the Gauchos' problems, the Alumni were never able to pull away.

The Alumni first took a 6-0 lead, but the Gauchos came back and shot ahead, 9-8. The Alumni went ahead, 19-13, but the Gauchos took the lead again, 22-21. Finally the Alumni were able to pull ahead 35-31 at the half.

Both teams continued to look ragged in the second half, but the Alumni increased their lead to 41-34. The Gauchos fought back to take the lead for good at 46-45, and with the score 54-53 they started their game-ending streak.

Despite their final breakdown, Alumni coach Jennifer Moreland said her team didn't suffer from either lack of competitive spirit or conditioning.

"We took the game seriously," Moreland said. "We're all ex-ballplayers,

and we are very competitive. A few of the players were out of shape, but I don't think they were as tired as they thought they would be."

In fact, Moreland, who is also Bonace's assistant coach, thought the Alumni's freshness was due in part to the Gauchos' play.

"The Gauchos didn't run the break as well at first as at the end," Moreland said. "They could have run us more."

Bonace agreed. "We were just too sloppy, too anxious to see things work like in practice. We made turnovers out of anxiety."

"I'm glad we had the game," Bonace continued. "We have a tournament next weekend and we have things to work on, such as patience and discipline. We're a young team and we're going to be a little rattled, try too hard, make reckless passes — and we're going to get better."

Patty Franklin led the UCSB scoring with 14 points, while Lori Sanchez added 11 and seven assists. Mary Ann McLaughlin had 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Alumni.

Bonace was also encouraged by some individual highlights, especially the stretch play of Phoebe Nikolakakis, and the poise and rebounding of freshman Thyra Ladyman.

If the Gauchos are not a fine, polished team yet, Bonace thinks they have the potential to become one — and she thinks Saturday's game was a first step in this direction.

## Gauchos Place in PCAA

For the first time in two years, the UCSB men's cross country team is not the PCAA champion. The Gauchos lost their crown last Saturday, scoring 60 points to first place U.C. Irvine's 42 and Fresno State's 55.

The Gauchos were led by Jim Triplett, who came in third among PCAA runners and 17th overall with a time of 31:36 on the 10,000-meter Palo Alto course.

Other Gauchos' finishers were Ernie Reith, who

placed 12th among PCAA runners with a time of 32:30; Gordon Duff, 13th with 32:33; Rich Read, 14th, 32:35; Scott Ingraham, 18th, 32:43; Steve Brumwell, 26th, 33:26; and Henry Mendoza, 27th, 33:33.



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# Queen Qualifies for Nationals

By DOUG MARGERUM  
Nexus Contributor



Chuck Queen earned himself a berth in the National regatta by virtue of his victory in the Western Regionals.

Three weeks ago, Chuck Queen of the UCSB Sailing Team captured the Western Regional Championships held in San Diego and thus earned the right to represent the UCSB Sailing Team at the National Championships regatta to be held at the Naval Academy in Virginia.

Queen, who is 20 years old, has been racing sailboats for about 10 years. He first gained experience in smaller boats before moving into the "high-performance" Laser class in which most intercollegiate racing is done.

He was considered too light to win in Lasers; at 140 pounds it is hard to keep a Laser flat much less right side up, but in San Diego Queen proved skill wins out over weight. Some of the "heavyweights" participating in this year's regatta had just come off training for the Olympics and the general feeling was that the San Diego race would be harder to win than the Nationals.

Conditions were constantly changing; the wind ranged from 18 to 20 knots on the first day to three to 10 knots the second day. These changing conditions allowed the sailor with the best all-around sailing ability to come out on top.

Queen has raced sailboats all over the world learning how to sail fast in any condition. This experience helped him to finish in the top 10 in 12 races over two days.

Queen has put together an impressive record; he was one of the few who qualified to represent the United States at the Laser World Championships held in Canada. Last year he got fifth in the United States Yacht Racing Union's Youth Championships and is the current holder of the Manning Cup as well as the Laser Class District chairman.

The UCSB Sailing Team could be ranked nationally this year, depending on Queen's results at Virginia, the team's performance in double-handed championships and whether the team can win the IPT regatta again. The team is sure to be selected for a championship regatta in the F.J. class.

## UCSB Swimmers Second at All-Cal

The UCSB women's swim team got off to a good start last Saturday when they placed second in the All-California meet held at Cal-Berkeley.

The host school won the meet with 289 points, followed by Santa Barbara (194), U.C. Davis (150), U.C. San Diego (66), U.C. Irvine (53) and U.C. Riverside (27).

"Overall I was pleased with our performance," said UCSB coach Inge Renner. "Just about everybody had a good meet."

(25.6) and 100 free (55.4), and the 400 freestyle relay team (3:46.7).

The team of Cindy Brisbin, Tammy Madsen, Jeanne Bennedetti and Tracy McCluskey grabbed a second in the 400 relay with a time of

Bennedetti finished second in the 100 butterfly, as did Brisbin in the 100 backstroke. Terri Scannell's time of 5:22 was also good enough for a second in the demanding 500 freestyle.

## Cal Wins Ed Doty Tourney

The 21st annual Ed Doty Invitational Tennis Tournament was held at the UCSB courts last weekend with Cal-Berkeley coming away in first place. UCSB finished second with a 3-1 mark. Cal was a perfect 4-0.

Other schools in the tourney were the University of Arizona, which finished 2-2, University of the Pacific (1-3) and Cal State Fullerton (0-4).

Santa Barbara defeated

Pacific (8-1), Arizona (5-4), Fullerton (6-0) and lost to Cal (6-1).

Freshmen Jena Strozier led the Gauchos with four wins. Two of her victories came over Joan Lebedeff of Arizona and Beth Fernbauer, an experienced player from Pacific.

"The tourney went well," said tennis coach Angie Minissian. "The team is playing better than I thought they would."

4:13. UCSB winners included McCluskey in the 50 free

The Gauchos' next meet is this Saturday at 1 p.m., when they host the Trojans of USC.

## Harriers Place Tenth in Division II Finals

The UCSB women's cross country squad ended their first season as a AIAW team by taking 10th place in the Division II finals in Seattle.

The Gauchos were led by senior Kathy Kinane, who missed making the Division II All-American team by one spot. Kinane finished the 5,000-meter course in 16th place with a time of 18:22.

Other Gauchos running well on the muddy course were Diana Karg, who finished 18th with 18:49, and Melissa Martel, 49th with 19:16.

South Dakota was the team champion with 82 points. Seattle Pacific came in second with 99. Patsy Sharples of Idaho State took top honors in the Division II race with a time of 17:43.8.



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# Academic Senate Seeks More Consultation

(Continued from front page) in the resolution, authored by Professors Hanley, Bernard Kirtman and Hal A. Drake.

The measures specify that the appropriate agencies of the Academic Senate be formally involved in the decision-making process; that all interested parties may express their point of view before a decision is

reached; and that the results of consultation be made public in a manner consistent with senate regulations on confidentiality.

It was also decided that the Executive Committee of the Faculty Legislature will specifically represent faculty interests with regard to administrative consultation.

A set of guidelines to apply to administrative consultation with faculty at all levels will be developed by

## Advisor

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However, according to Marianne Furlong, Abarrientos' personal assistant in the Economics Department, Cameron's response to Joan's letter was received by Abarrientos in October. Furlong said she did not know why the letter was "ignored" for so long.

Furlong continued, "He (Abarrientos) said that Sasso claimed that she couldn't answer the letter, that it was in (Cameron's) hands. Sasso told him that he was going to get a letter from the chancellor," but that she didn't know what it said.

Furlong said that a meeting between Jose and Joan Abarrientos, Sasso, Shapiro and Llad Phillips, chair of the Economics Department, was scheduled for Oct. 28 or 29. The meeting, which was intended to investigate the situation, was cancelled for unspecified reasons, Furlong added.

A peer counselor in the Economics Department said that two weeks before the meeting's cancellation, Abarrientos had told him that "working conditions had become intolerable" and he was going to submit his resignation.

According to Furlong, a meeting was finally held the week of Oct. 27 between Sasso, Phillips and Abarrientos only; this did not change the former advisor's mind, however. Oct. 29, Abarrientos formally submitted his resignation to Phillips.

According to the peer counselor, during an emotional farewell to the rest of the counselors, Abarrientos said that he had been pressured to resign and that some of his files had been confiscated. Furlong substantiated this statement.

Phillips said he had no reason to suspect that anyone had confiscated or in any way tampered with Abarrientos' files, and refused to answer any specific questions on the matter, claiming it was a "personnel problem."

the Senate Welfare Committee, with advice from other committees, through consultation with the UCSB chancellor, should the resolution gain final approval.

In addition, the Welfare Committee will be charged with considering proposals by other senate agencies involving the specifics of consultation as might arise in the future. Complaints by faculty about problems in the consultation process will be informally investigated, and a report on the state of consultation in general is to be made at least annually to the legislature by the Welfare Committee.

Clarifying what prompted the resolution, Drake said "There is clearly a misunderstanding of what consultation is." He pointed to the controversy surrounding the non-rehiring of the English Department chair at the beginning of this quarter as an example of the misunderstanding.

"This proposal would establish guidelines to

## Health Fair

Free health screening, samples, demonstrations and information will be part of a health fair to be held today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

The fair, entitled "Help Yourself," is co-sponsored by the Family Planning Awareness Project, Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic and UCSB Student Health Service.

Providing free health screening, demonstrations and general information on health care, the fair will also offer demonstrations in neck and shoulder massage and sports medicine.

Free samples such as cold remedies, soaps, shampoos and lotions will be given away at the fair. Students will also be able to take advantage of blood pressure, vision and dental tests. Free juice will be provided courtesy of Sunburst Natural Foods.



operate in an on-going way before a situation reaches the formal, near crisis stage," Drake said.

Several faculty members have perceived "a gray area" between where consultation procedures are highly structured, and where no formal procedures exist at all, according to Hanley.

The legislature approved an additional resolution in which the Executive Committee, in conjunction with members of the administration, will establish guidelines for consultation during the appointment or removal of a department chair. The resolution asked that a report be submitted to the Dean of Letters and Science in each situation, containing the vote of the full department. In addition, procedures for prior consultation with the department as a whole were requested in the case of removal of a chair.

In other business, Ray Sawyer was elected as chair of the Academic Senate to replace Walter Mead. The Committee on Academic Personnel announced an extension of the number of years over which extramural letters are to be sought for faculty tenure and promotion review processes.

## Nursing School

(Continued from front page) the majority expressing interest in the program.

Mary Reres, dean of UCLA Nursing School, was out of town and unavailable for comment on the status of the proposal. A response to UCSB's proposal will be held until she returns.

"We have also received letters from people who are interested in coming here and earning a Bachelor's degree in nursing," Gail Guthrie, UCSB assistant to the associate vice chancellor, said.

The National Association of Nursing has projected that by 1985 nurses will be required to have a Bachelor's degree to practice. According to Guthrie, 85 percent of the nurses surveyed in this area did not have a B.S. and 69 percent were interested in earning one.

"Over 10 years ago, there was an unsuccessful movement to set up a nur-

sing school here, but the projection by the National Association of Nursing has put pressure on the universities to increase the level of education and training in this field," Smith said.

The estimated cost of developing the school is \$629,415; \$540,000 would be used to install a required micro-wave television link to UCLA. The television systems will be used in other fields of study as well.

The finalized proposal must pass the review and approval of many committees, including the Academic Senates of both UCSB and UCLA.

"We (the UCSB senate) haven't really received a final proposal to review. It's not definite yet, but it is definitely something that may happen in the future," chair Raymond Sawyer said.

## Reagan Visit...

(Continued from front page) plane. If she didn't she'd hand out chocolate bars to everyone," Irving said.

"If Nancy wasn't on the plane, Ron would do it, but he'd really ham it up. He'd do it like he was a major league pitcher, or a bowler. We took photographs every single time," he added.

Poolside at the Holiday Inn has become both office and vacation for many of the reporters. Though most of their time is spent lounging, each ring of a phone grabs the attention of everybody. "Is that my phone?" echoes through the courtyard. Each call could be an anticipated story.

Reagan, however, chooses to stay in seclusion at his ranch.

"Reagan's people try to keep the press away from him. He shoots from the hip, like the business of trees causing pollution. At a rally in Claremont a kid showed

up dressed like a tree, with a sign that said 'Chop me down before I kill again.' Reagan tends to say the ridiculous," Tom Shell of ABC News said.

"Reagan's honesty gets him in trouble," Freus said. "He's an honest man and sincerely believes what he says, it seems, which is rare in a politician, but his knowledge is limited and he gets in trouble when he speaks from the cuff."

The only time the reporters can afford to relax is when Reagan is safely tucked in bed, according to Irving.

"It's hard to relax after being on the campaign for so long where I'm used to 24-hour days," Irving said. "All I want to do is go out to a restaurant and have a conversation with people who've never heard of Ronald Reagan or ABC News."

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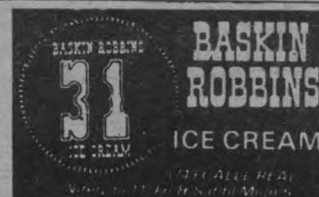
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