

Faculty adopts revised grading system for Fall

By MIKE CALLAHAN

Beginning next fall, UCSB students will be graded according to a new system adopted by the Faculty Legislature at their December meeting. The chief changes in the new proposal offer a potential for increased P/NP options for students and institution of plus (+) and minus (-) grades in courses taken for a grade.

Last winter a sub-committee of the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) was established to study the grading system. The sub-committee, chaired by Associate Professor of Religious Studies Richard Comstock, studied the present system through last spring and summer. The Committee on Educational Policy formulated the final proposal last fall.

Comstock summarized the philosophy behind the proposed changes this way: "We feel that this plan offers the greatest flexibility and variety that will best serve both students and instructors." He feels this is best accomplished by offering varying "grading meshes" to suit the nature of each course. The addition of plus and minus notations to letter grades provide a "fine mesh" while the retention and expansion of P/NP options allow a "coarse mesh" in classes where that is desired.

"This is not the ideal plan but we feel it offers the necessary variation," according to Comstock. "Some

Plus, minus grades and more P/NP's

change is needed and new needs must be met. Enrollment drops could even be a pragmatic argument for change."

The most important section of the adopted proposal deals with P/NP grading. It states that students may receive credit for (P) grades subject to the limitation that at least 120 units must be taken on a letter grade basis or, in the case of transfer students, two-thirds of the units must be taken for a letter grade.

The present restriction that only one course per quarter could be taken on a P/NP basis will be abolished. Another advantage for students allows that prior to the seventh week of the quarter, a student may change a P/NP enrollment to a letter grade and vice versa. Previously, only the change from P/NP to letter grades occurred.

In addition, the grading proposal provides that courses can be offered on a P/NP basis only if the department and

instructor feel that a certain course is of a nature that grades would be detrimental. Sociology Professor Richard Flacks will propose an amendment to this at the next legislature meeting to allow departments to offer courses required for the major on a P/NP only basis.

With these changes, P/NP grades should be close to 33 per cent of the total grades reported each quarter. In the past, the figure has been closer to 10 per cent due to the restriction to one P/NP enrollment per quarter and no possibility of changing from a graded basis to P/NP.

For courses taken for a grade, the instructor may elect to use plus and minus notations on his grade reports. Plus grades will add .3 grade points and minus grades will subtract .3 points. A grade of B- will be worth 2.7 grade points while an A+ will merit 4.3 points. If the instructor does not desire these notations, he has the option of just not using them, thereby retaining the present grading system.

When CEP submitted the proposal to the Faculty Legislature as their recommendation, they expected opposition to an increase of P/NP grades. However, the only major amendment proposed urged an even greater allowance of P/NP grades. Psychology Professor Charles McClintock moved that students should have the choice

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DAILY NEXUS

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



McCloskey speaks

Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, sole challenger to Richard Nixon's bid for the 1972 Republican Presidential nomination, announced Tuesday he will make a campaign visit to UCSB this Friday, including a 4 p.m. speech in Campbell Hall.

McCloskey is a vigorous critic of the current administration, having supported a number of anti-war bills in Congress and, last February, calling for Nixon's impeachment.

In the congressman's own words, his Presidential bid is an attempt to "embarrass the administration" into ending the war in Indochina.

McCloskey will appear before the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Friday morning before coming to UCSB. On campus he will address a political science class, hold a 3 p.m. news conference, make a "major address" in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. and take part in a panel discussion and debate with three faculty members at 7 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

People's Lobby asks voters for ballot support

By TOM CREAR

Although 1971 is considered by some to have been a year of social and economic improvement, by conservationist standards, 1971 was a disastrous year.

A general sense of optimism in the early part of the year caused many conservationists to believe good things were in the works.

New Democratic leadership in the state senate and assembly spoke forcefully of the need for new environmental protections and even Governor Reagan echoed that sentiment in his State of the State speech last January.

But for a variety of reasons — partisan, personal and the fundamental nature of the issues involved — little conservationist legislation was passed.

And so as the new legislative year begins, many conservationists are angrily denouncing government and seeking environmental protection directly from voters.

No one has done a more effective job in harnessing this anger than Ed and Joyce Koupal who, after an unsuccessful "Recall Reagan" attempt in 1968, switched to the environmental issue and formed People's Lobby, Inc. in 1969.

Locally headed by UCSB senior Gary Lewis, the organization recently collected more than 325,000 signatures from registered voters to qualify a "clean Environment act" for the June, 1972 ballot.

Among other things, the proposed act would phase out lead in gasoline, gradually eliminate

offshore oil wells, limit pesticide use and shut down air-polluting industries during smog alerts.

Unlike other conservation groups, the People's Lobby does not try to promote reform through legislative action. "Going to the legislature is an exercise in futility," Ed Koupal has said.

Thus, Koupal had no part in the conservationist's major legislative campaign of 1971 — the attempt to stop haphazard property developments along the California coastline. Opposed primarily by land developers and local government officials, that effort ended in defeat.

Bills to require statewide planning for land use and development have met with utter failure in the legislature and measures to create regional planning agencies have not done well.

But the coastline bill appeared to offer a major opportunity for change and since almost everyone cares about what happens to the coast, chances for passage appeared good.

Opposition came from more than 2,000 local government officials who run California's 407 cities and 58 counties, each of which has a set of zoning laws and land use controls all its own.

Naturally, these men and women are reluctant to share or lose their authority to a state or regional agency.

Land developers also opposed a coastline bill fearing that a regional planning agency could effectively prevent profitable developments in the vast reaches of the state.

Although several coastal bills were introduced last year, the battle eventually centered upon one measure, SB 1471, submitted by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty and a host of co-authors.

Backed by Coastal Alliance, endorsed by many Democratic legislative leaders and apparently encouraged by the Reagan Administration, its chances for passage seemed bright.

On one side was a mass citizen's movement demanding action. On the other was one of the

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Bicycle theft drops 74 per cent

By STEVE WINDSOR

A dramatic decline in the number of reported on-campus bike thefts during the fall quarter has been announced by the University Police.

Last year during the first seven weeks of fall quarter, 290 bicycles were reported stolen from campus and only 39 were recovered. This year during the same period 75 bikes were stolen with 37 of those already retrieved.

University Police and the Parking Services Office credit a coordinated campaign of enforcement, engineering and education for the declining theft rate.

Police Chief Derry Bowles declared, "We're definitely cracking down on enforcement. We have UCSB policemen patrolling on foot and on bikes.

They are making arrests, some of which have resulted from tips phoned in by alert students."

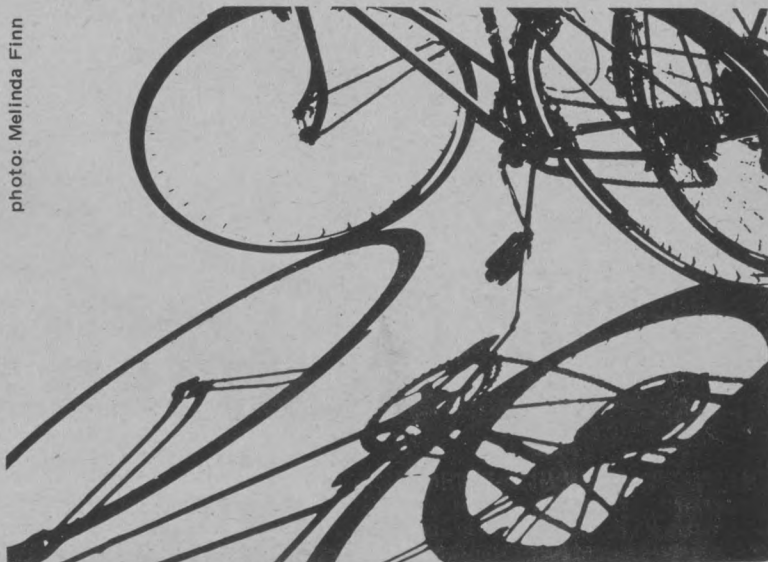
This year has seen several arrests and convictions of bike thieves resulting in fines and jail sentences.

Moreover UCSB bike subcommittee has devised a case-hardened chain and lock kit which it feels provides optimum toughness together with reasonable weight and price. The Campus Bookstore sells the chain and lock kit at what it calls "near cost", \$6.25.

Parking Supervisor Raymond Peterson said, "although the price of \$6.25 for the combination sounds a lot, it is \$1.50 less than a comparable chain and lock retail."

Chiding both the frugal and the honest-hearted Peterson said, "If you're silly enough to put a \$1.89 pretzel on a \$100 ten-speed you deserve to lose it."

photo: Melinda Finn



Ups and downs in Sacramento

By DAVE CARLSON

On Monday, the State Legislature met in Sacramento to adjourn the 1971 session. It lasted a record breaking 365 days, shattering the old 1944 mark of 312 days.

On that same Monday, the Legislature also met to convene the 1972 session. The official interim period between the sessions lasted all of 15 minutes.

Thus, after a year of

exhaustive work by legislators, an analysis of accomplishments and failures will show that much time was wasted, politicking stalled much legislation and philosophical conflict often brought work to a standstill.

Commented Assembly Minority Leader Bob Monagan, "Our full time Legislature has been taking all year to do what earlier part-time Legislatures did in a few months."

Three trends are quite apparent in last year's session. Each contributed much to the epic political struggle, complete with smoke-filled rooms and sessions lasting into the wee hours of the morning.

First was the passing of Jess Unruh, the Assembly's Speaker for the past decade. Unruh gave up his Assembly seat to run a strong but unsuccessful bid to unseat Governor Ronald Reagan.

Legislature should finish its work and be ready to adjourn by July 30," Mills announced in an ill-fated prediction last January.

A second major trend was the surprising leadership and control that Governor Ronald Reagan exercised over Republican legislators. During his first four years in office, Reagan was thought to have "kept his distance" from legislative hassles, working only through Republican leaders in the Assembly and Senate. This year, he often personally intervened, in many cases negotiating directly with the Democratic leadership. He was also remarkably successful in bringing Republican legislators in line behind the Republican standard, even though many Republicans were liberal and

News Analysis

No successor had been groomed, and an inter-party fight by the Democrats left Bob Moretti with the Speakership. Moretti started the year by rewarding his friends, punishing his enemies and in January, vowing co-operation with Reagan, "if he is truly interested in meaningful compromise."

Senator James Mills, a former school teacher and mild mannered museum curator, was chosen President Pro Tempore of the Senate. Mills was also optimistic about working with Reagan to solve some of the massive problems upcoming in welfare and taxes. "The

many administration proposals were conservative.

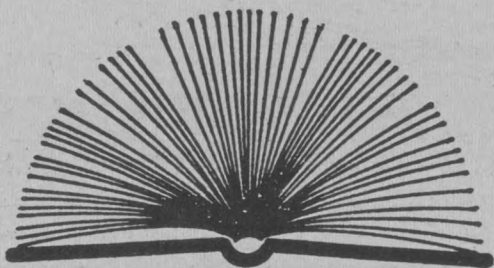
Given these trends, constant deadlock was inevitable. The Democratic majorities, 43-37 for most of the year in the Assembly and 21-19 in the Senate, prevented the Republicans from exercising control. And since such items as expenditures, tax raises for banks and corporations and legislation containing emergency clauses required a two-thirds approval to pass, the Republicans, when united, could always stymie the Democrats.

1971 started out with roses and smiles. Reagan paid surprise

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

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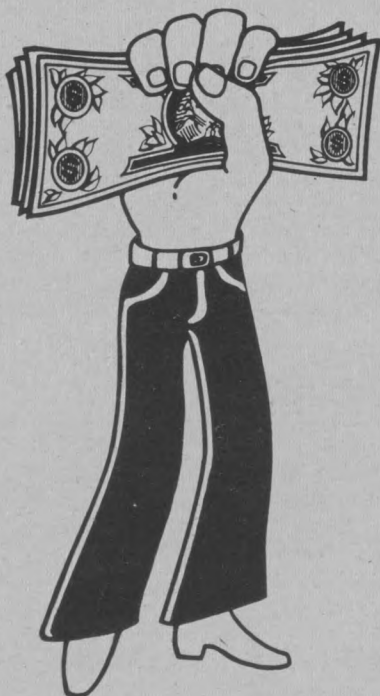
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'71: year to forget

(Continued from p. 2)

visits to the Democratic leaders, vowing cooperation and compromise. But the "honeymoon" quickly deteriorated when it came time to consider the State Budget for the new fiscal year of 1971-72.

The budgetary problems in California were, and still are, immense. In December 1970, the state was running a \$150 million deficit — illegal under California law — and Reagan ordered massive cuts, especially in welfare and Medi-Cal spending.

With the new budget, Reagan vowed that no taxes would be raised. He had been burned before. Decrying once more what he had called the "Looting and draining of the State Treasury" by former Governor Pat Brown, Reagan supported a huge \$1 billion tax increase in 1967 which resulted eventually in an embarrassingly large surplus. To avoid that problem, particularly anguishing for a "fiscal conservative," Reagan vowed to "cut, squeeze and trim" until the budget was balanced. His version of the budget stood at a record breaking \$6.7 billion, over \$300 million out of balance with prospective income. The difference, he insisted, would be slashed out of Welfare and Medi-Cal by "reform" proposals his aides were putting together.

The Democrats immediately rebelled. As they saw it, Reagan was balancing the budget at the expense of the poor and at a time

when the tax structure was already inequitable. Refusing to go along with Reagan's cuts in welfare, the Legislature debated and negotiated until a \$7.3 billion budget was passed, over \$800 million off balance. Republican legislators supplied enough votes to secure passage, confident in the knowledge that Reagan would cut the budget to his liking anyway.

He did not disappoint them. Blue pencil in hand, Reagan cut, slashed and butchered over \$500 million from the budget. Among those hurt were state employees, who were denied cost of living raises. Reagan also cut giant slices out of welfare expenses. These he passed off as just "elbowing a few more mouths out of the public trough." The budget situation was complicated by the fact that the Legislature delayed in acting until July 5, the third straight year that the fiscal year violated the June 30 deadline, leaving the state for a short while without any legal budget at all. And, at the same time state employees were denied raises, the Legislature granted Reagan a large salary increase, while the news leaked out that the Governor had not paid a cent in

state income taxes over the past year.

Welfare reform was the next issue that brought the Republicans and Democrats to verbal blows. Reagan hoped to balance the budget by cutting expenses in welfare. The Democrats, after constant breakdowns in talks, finally agreed to a compromise that pleased neither side. The Democrats secured a larger expenditure of state money on welfare, while Reagan was left with strict utilization controls, many of which have been struck down by the courts as unconstitutional. As a result, the same problem may have to be resolved again next year.

Two important results came out of the welfare negotiations. Reagan had to grant that taxes would have to be raised after all, and the Legislature got their treasured three-week summer recess.

Optimistic that, after a successful compromise, remaining big issues could be resolved in like manner, legislators soon were disappointed by impasses to tax reform and reapportionment. From late September through

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

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Colon's Column

By LEMUEL COLON

It was a great vacation, wasn't it? And isn't it just great to be back! More swell courses from those great, great men of wisdom — our faculty! Yep, it sure is going to be fun. And speaking of fun, here's something that was real funny that happened to me on my way home from school:

My friend Fred Foodstamp, and his girl, Lolita of Goleta, are kindly people indeed, which is why they offered me a ride home to Pismo Beach. Unfortunately, they don't have a car, but I do, so we decided to take mine. I drove.

The traffic on the freeway was miserable. Fred and Lolita were spooning in the back seat. Lolita was giving Fred some head.

SUBURBAN SAFARI

In front of me, a Suburban Safari station wagon was toddling down the road. Suburban Safari. I thought about that for a while. Suburban — that implies "in the suburbs." And Safari — like a jungle. It's kind of interesting.

Its back seat was piled with presents festooned in ribbons and bows. An old, grey-haired lady

was driving home for the holidays with lavish gifts for all her kin. At least, I think it was a kind old lady. For all I know, it might have been Santa Claus in drag.

FASTER! FASTER!

Suddenly, my friend Fred shouted "Faster! Faster!" from the back seat. My foot plunged instinctively. Before I knew it, the car lurched forward, slamming into Grandma's rear end. Grandma panicked. Her car hurtled over the median into the opposing traffic, colliding head-on with a Greyhound bus.

Meanwhile, a Shell gasoline truck, which had been tailgating the bus, plummeted into the whole mess. You should have seen them, all piled higgledy-piggledy in smoke and flame.

"That's a trip!" exclaimed Lolita, wiping her chin, oggling the light show. Her eyes flashed like a pin ball machine.

"Give me some head" said Fred.

Eventually, I pulled into the right lane and lit a Lucky Strike.

NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

Letters

Why football??

To the Editor:

As an alumnus and former participant in the UC Santa Barbara football program from 1964-1968, I voice my displeasure concerning Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle's decision to terminate intercollegiate football. Reasons for my disgruntlement are seven, namely that such a decision:

- (1) absolves what has proven at similar centers of education to be a tremendous monetary resource, which, in turn, pays for not only football itself, but more importantly for on and off campus programs.
- (2) wastes past student and public funds used to build a reputable intercollegiate schedule.
- (3) eliminates a major source for the University to establish a sense of community and maintain traditional continuity. (For example, gone simultaneously is the relevance of homecoming and all that goes with it. Moreover, the value of maintaining song girls, yell leaders and a mascot is lessened. Why, for that matter, maintain a marching band? Gone also is a purpose for athletic rallies and bonfires.
- (4) demoralization of what Alumni support now exists shall inevitably slacken further.
- (5) Moreover, such a decision lowers the prestige of the Santa Barbara Campus in relation to the other campuses across the country where on-going football programs still prevail.
- (6) that this same decision rebuffs the long efforts of the Athletic Director, Mr. Jack Curtice, Head Football Coach Andy Everest, as well as the past efforts of football players themselves, who together brought Santa Barbara football to its new peak;
- (7) Lastly, if not most importantly, this recent decision also closes a major door of rich experiences, which football uniquely provides — because of the game it is.

In view of these aforementioned reasons and speaking not just personally this time, but instead for all athletes who have contributed and who are presently in uniform, we merit some straight answers and alternative action. Termination exclusively is too severe, too costly. There remain precious intangibles at stake, not merely current, temporary financial statistics.

May I hear from you concerning this matter?

RICHARD L. BURRILL
Sacramento, California
(Class of 1968)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Kulture Korner

By PETER QUIMBY

Once in a while, this reviewer is fortunate enough to come across a really great album. Such is "25 Polka Favorites" (Sweet Records VR 2551) by that dynamo of the current music scene, Lawrence Welk. This is a record which should vault him once more into a premiere position in today's music.

There were those who said that Welk had exhausted his talent and was only repeating himself, as evidence by his disastrous album "Looking Back: Bubble Music of Yesteryear." After that debacle, Welk embarked on a long European concert tour and it is this reviewer's opinion that he is much better for it. "25 Polka Favorites" is by far his best effort to date.

LENNON SISTERS RETURN

Welk has gathered together once again some of his old sidemen such as Wailin' Myron Floren and the Lennon Sisters. New talent is represented by Clacking Charlie Blue, an up-and-coming spoons player, formerly with the Sweetones.

The second cut is one of his old standards, "Moonlight Polka," this time done in a much more solemn, thoughtful style, indicative of Welk's new maturity. The rest of the first side is devoted to Welk's new serious, intellectual, almost introspective sound. Rounding out the side is a touching blues lament; "Too Fat Polka" ("Too fat, too fat, she's too fat for me.") in which Wailin' Myron Floren plays some examples of the type of music that earned him his nickname and neatly balancing this and showing Welk's newfound versatility, an exuberant cut; "Goin' Home Polka" in which Welk once again displays his overwhelming mastery of the accordion. Also spotlighted is Clacking Charlie Blue, who makes himself as a spoon man with a future.

WELK'S POLKA

With these songs, Welk has most certainly molded the polka into a viable tool of serious musical expression and forced a total re-evaluation of the role that the polka has played in today's music.

But it is on the second side that the group really hits stride. The highlight of the side is, of course, the Lennon Sisters doing a medley of three of their greatest hits. Once again we are treated to their superb timing, crisp phrasing and excellent emotive ability in songs such as "Walk Right In Polka" and "Silver Bells Polka." Next, Carmen Lombardo, over from his brother Guy's band, drops in and teams with Welk on the traditional "Bobby's Polka," which includes a mean boogie-woogie passage I'm sure no one suspected Carmen had in him.

BOOGIE SOLOS

Saving the best for last, Welk tops off the album with "Last Dance Polka," a boogie in which he spotlights all the members of the band. While all of the solos are great, the part in which Welk and Floren trade riffs must be heard to be believed.

With this album, Welk has certainly answered his detractors and broken the straightjacket into which the polka has been forced. At the same time, with his development of a new, more cerebral, introspective sound, Welk shows a new versatile maturity that marks him as a major force on the music scene today.

Letters

Bad cop ruins lives

To the Editor:

Re: Dismissal of Joel B. Honey, (infamous in connection with Isla Vista riots) from Sheriffs Department.

Four years ago, due to the arrest and testimony of this man, I was convicted of a felony for alleged possession of three grams of marijuana. I was (and consequently so were my parents) put through considerable mental and financial strain because the jury chose to believe the testimony of this "upstanding" police officer over that of mine, a mere college student.

We appealed the case and due to the fact that my attorney proved, among other things, that a lot of Honey's testimony was greatly in question if not completely false, the guilty verdict was reversed; but the time and money spent were still gone.

It's too bad that in a situation like this where an officer is proven to be, shall we say "erratic," those hurt by his actions can't somehow be compensated, mentally as well as financially, for what they lost.

The point is, over a period of so many years how many lives can a "bad cop" be allowed to ruin?

VIRGINIA WILSON

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
HILARY KAYE and MIKE GROSSBERG, editors

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Legislature struggle

(Continued from p. 3)

early November, legislators wrestled over these two hotly partisan issues.

A tax bill began to shape up that would add the necessary \$500 million extra needed to balance the budget. \$420 million was to come from a new withholding tax from payrolls, which, to a large degree, would guarantee that income taxpayers would not renege on their payments. \$80 million would

come from higher taxes on businesses and corporations. Real reform and property tax relief were abandoned as hopeless until next session.

The tax bill was headed for passage by the legal deadline of Dec. 3 when negotiations on reapportionment collapsed, causing the Democrats to delay the tax bill until it was too late.

The reapportionment issue was another fierce partisan battle, and one in which Isla Vista played a prominent part. In the Senate,

Democrats and Republicans agreed to a compromise plan designed to preserve incumbents' districts and retain the 21-19 Democratic majority. The plan included lumping Isla Vista, San Bernardino and Bakersfield in the same misshapen 18th Senatorial District. Assembly Democrats, however, were insisting on a 44-36 majority. Republicans, who had just elected Republican Bill Brophy from Los Angeles in a special election, had swelled their

number to 38 against 42 Democrats and were insisting that this ratio be preserved.

Time was running out. Negotiations to save both the tax and reapportionment bill were torpedoed by Reagan when the conservative Republican refused to guarantee he would not veto a compromise plan. Democrats used his refusal of a guarantee to end negotiations and the deadline of Dec. 3 passed. The Legislature

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

DAILY NEXUS Kiosk

today

The surfing team meets tonight at 9 at 6777 Del Playa No. 3.

Honeybears meet tonight at 6:30 at 6509 Segovia.

There is a meeting tonight of Students for McGovern at 8, in 2284 UCen. It will be a general meeting; all students welcome.

Quantam Institute Seminar — "Progress in Ab Initio Calculations for Molecular Systems — The Quest for Chemical Accuracy" by H.H. Michels, Visiting Scholar, Quantam Institute, UCSB, at 4 p.m. in 1640 Phys.

Harvey Jackins, founder of Re-Evaluation Counseling, will be speaking tonight on "The Art of Staying Human" in 1910 Ell. at 8. Free.

thursday

Yogi Haecel will hold "Complete Yoga" classes again this quarter on Thursdays and Fridays at noon in

2272 UCen. All are welcome. Phone 967-1860 or 966-7400 for more information.

friday

Congressman Paul McCloskey, challenger to President Nixon for the Republican nomination, will make a general address at 4 p.m. followed by an open mike for questions in Campbell Hall.

general

The tutorial program will offer the following classes during the winter quarter: Tutorial 1, Section 1—"Introduction to French Cinema," Tuesday 2-3, 3508 Phelps; Tutorial 1, Section 2—"Marcel Proust's Swan's Way considered as a philosophical novel," Wednesday 3-4, 4502 SH; Tutorial 1, Section 3—"German and European Student Revolt" Tuesday 10-12, 4502 SH; Tutorial 1, Section 4—"Earthquakes: A Continuing Problem of an Urbanizing Society," first meeting on Jan. 6, 4 p.m. 4502 SH; Colloquium 130—"The Ontology of Film," Wed. 4-5:30, 4502 SH.

SCANDINAVIAN CINEMA

Sundays — 7:30 pm — Campbell Hall

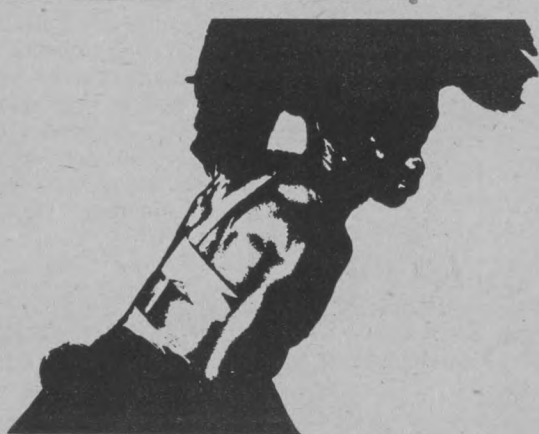
- Jan. 9 THE SILENCE, Bergman
- Jan. 16 GERTRUD, Dreyer
- Jan. 23 MY SISTER, MY LOVE, Sjoman
- Jan. 30 THE GREAT ADVENTURE, Sucksdorff*
- Feb. 6 TO BED — OR NOT TO BED, Polidoro
- Feb. 13 HUNGER, Carlsen
- Feb. 20 TO LOVE, Donner
- (Chem. Aud. 1179)
- Feb. 27 WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES, Christensen (silent film)
- Mar. 5 LOVING COUPLES, Zetterling

*Bonus film for series ticket holders

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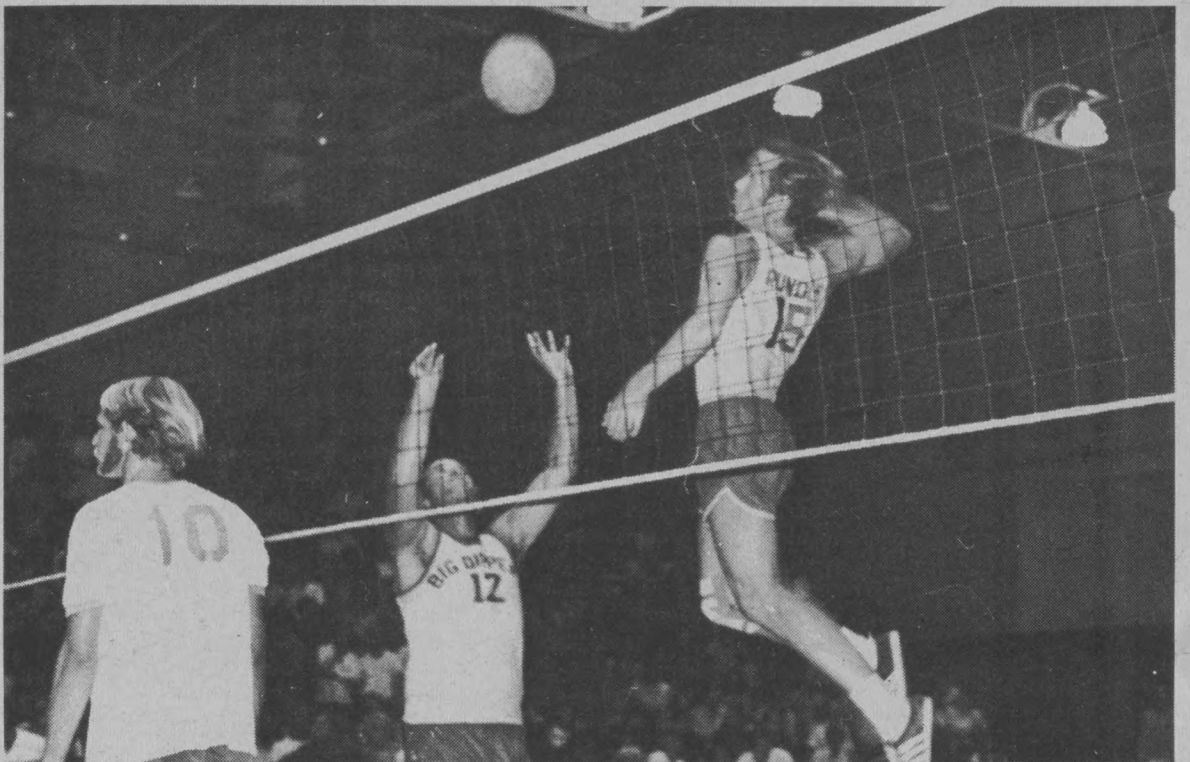
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Fantastic Four vs. UCSB



In a long awaited game for volleyball connoisseurs the undefeated Fantastic Four Volleyball team is coming to UCSB Thursday night to take on the UCSB Varsity. Lead by Larry Rundle, considered to be the best player in the USA, the Fantastic Four has defeated numerous six man teams including Cal State Long Beach. Other members of the team include Kurt Kilgur, Co-MVP with the Gauchos Tim Bonyne in last year's NCAA tournament, former Olympic stars Butch May and Ron Lang and defensive whiz Toshi Toyeda. Game time is 8 this Thursday night at Robertson Gym.

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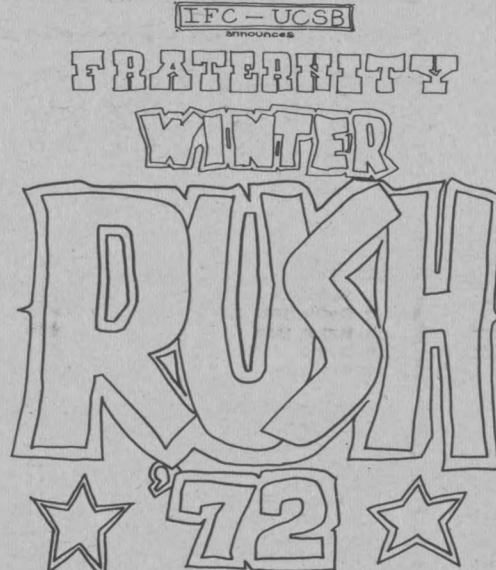
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ANOTHER SERVICE OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

ON WINNING STREAK

Gaucha cagers turn court kings

By DEBBY OLSON

With the current rage seeming to be compiling an unbeaten record (e.g. Lakers) the Gaucha hoopsters continue their one string of victories. Five for five in vacation competition, they are undefeated in their last six battles, 7-2 for the season and 19-1 for their home games of the past two years.

Their string began at home with a decisive win of 85-70 over the Iowa State Cyclones. Exceptional performances by Ron Allen with 24 points and Steve Rockhold and Earl Frazier offensively and defensively had Robertson Gym fans up and down in their seats all night.

Rockhold and Frazier led the team again against UC Riverside, scoring 20 and 14 points and pulling down 17 and 15 rebounds respectively. The Highlanders were not easy victims however, as the final outcome was a tense 69-66 victory.

ROAD TRIP SWITCH

But it was the on-the-road trip to Montana which really told the tale. Having not produced well in previous away games (they resulted in UCSB's only two losses) the Gauchos exhibited spectacular basketball skill, crushing the Montana State Bobcats 80-48 and upsetting a University of Montana five, 46-43. Dominating the Bobcats throughout the entire contest, John Tschogl was top man with 21 points. He was also instigator of two key steals against the Grizzly team which gave UCSB the edge they needed.

Rockhold, consistently shooting in double figures all season and a tremendously important defender added 29 points to his scoring total, 12 the first game and 17 the next. Allen also was credited with a sharp 15 point night.

"This is the first time within memory that we've swept a road trip in December," Coach Ralph Barkey reflected. "And the Montana State game was the finest overall performance by a UCSB team on the road against a non-conference opponent since I've been the coach."

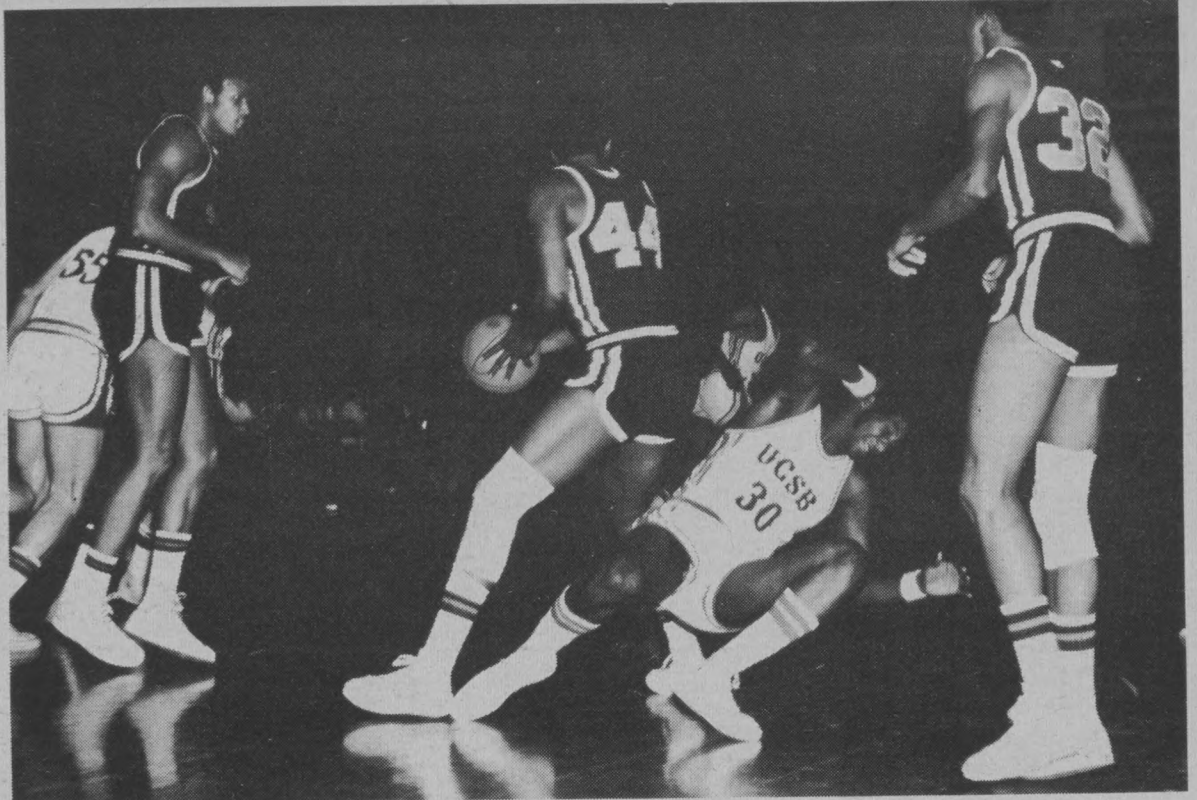
HOME AGAIN

Back home to meet Arizona University the Gauchos out-scored, out-rebounded and out-classed the Wildcats 97-63. Tschogl, seeming to like the number 21, shot that many again while Rockhold aced in 17 and Allen and Bob Schachter gunned in 13 apiece.

Their latest and most overpowering win came against Chicago State last Wednesday with the CSU Colonels being dishonorably discharged 108-56. Allen claimed high score honors

for this match with 21, Rockhold was a close second with 17 and his reserve center, Dennis Rector had his first big scoring night with 15. Defensive stars Frazier and Schachter also offered 14 and 11 point performances, Schachter being credited with nine assists.

This Friday and Saturday night schedule the season's first crucial league games with UCSB tipping off against the San Jose Spartans on the 7th and University of the Pacific on the 8th. They are both home battles and winning these is especially vital for the Gauchos as Coach Barkey states, "I don't think anyone in the league can afford to lose a home game and still consider themselves a title contender, so our responsibility this week is rather obvious."



RON ALLEN (30) in a seemingly unique defensive position against UC Riverside. Steve Rockhold (55) and Jim Edmonds, running downcourt, don't stop to watch his display as the Gauchos went on to defeat the Highlanders 69-66.

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Meet the Instructors TODAY — Instructors' Demonstration, UCen Walkway, 10-2 p.m.

CLASS	FEE	DAY	TIME	PLACE	INSTRUCTOR	DATES
1. Batik, Beg.	\$15	Tues.	2-4 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Levine	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
2. Batik, Int.	\$15	Tues.	5-7 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Levine	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
3. Batik, Beg.	\$15	Tues.	7:30-9:30 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Levine	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
4. Banjo	\$15	Tues.	4-6 p.m.	MUSIC 2236	Easterling	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
5. Basketry	\$15	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	SAN RAFAEL DORM FORMAL LOUNGE	Leaman	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
6. Belly Dancing	\$15	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	RG 1410	Santini	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
7. Crochet	\$15	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	UCEN 2294	Cervantes	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
8. Drawing	\$15	Thurs.	2-4 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Green	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
9. Flute, Beg.	\$15	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	MUSIC 2218	Tolegian	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
10. Flute, Int.	\$15	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	MUSIC 2218	Tolegian	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
11. Guitar, Beg.	\$15	Mon.	4-6 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	Mallory	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
12. Guitar, Beg.	\$15	Tues.	4-6 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	Mallory	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
13. Guitar, Beg.	\$15	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	Mallory	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
14. Guitar, Int.	\$15	Wed.	4-6 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	Mallory	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
15. Guitar, Int.	\$15	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	Mallory	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
16. Guitar, Beg.	\$15	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	MUSIC 2236	Grayson	Jan. 12-Mar. 2
17. Guitar, Int.	\$15	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	ANACAPA DORM STUDY LOUNGE	Grayson	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
18. Guitar, Classical	\$15	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	MUSIC 2236	Grayson	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
19. Horseback Riding, Beg.	\$25	Mon.	1-2:30 p.m.	WC STABLES	Kessel	Jan. 17-Mar. 6
20. Horseback Riding, Beg.	\$25	Tues.	1-2:30 p.m.	WC STABLES	Van Leer	Jan. 18-Mar. 7
21. Horseback Riding, Beg.	\$25	Wed.	1-2:30 p.m.	WC STABLES	Kessel	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
22. Horseback Riding, Beg.	\$25	Thurs.	1-2:30 p.m.	WC STABLES	Van Leer	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
23. Horseback Riding, Beg.	\$25	Fri.	1-2:30 p.m.	WC STABLES	Kessel	Jan. 14-Mar. 3
24. Horseback Riding, Children's	\$25	Sat.	9-10:30 p.m.	WC STABLES	Spickler	Jan. 15-Mar. 4
25. Horseback Riding, Children's	\$25	Sat.	11:30-1 p.m.	WC STABLES	Spickler	Jan. 15-Mar. 4
26. Karate, Beg.	\$10	MW	4-5 p.m.	RG 1410	Berk	Jan. 18-Mar. 8
27. Karate, Int.	\$10	TTh	4-5 p.m.	RG 1410	Berk	Jan. 11-Mar. 9
29. Leather, Beg.	\$15	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.	LEATHER LTD. WAREHOUSE	Santry	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
30. Leather, Adv.	\$15	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	LEATHER LTD.	Wild	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
31. Macrame	\$15	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	ISLA VISTA SAN MIGUEL DORM RECREATION ROOM	Richardson	Jan. 1-Feb. 29
32. Mixed Media	\$15	Thurs.	7-9:30 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Richardson	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
33. Modern Dance, Beg.	\$15	Thurs.	6-7:30 p.m.	RG 1410	Weisser	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
34. Modern Dance, Int.	\$15	Thurs.	7:30-9 p.m.	RG 1410	Weisser	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
35. Painting	\$15	Wed.	1:30-3:30 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Engle	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
36. Photography, Beg.	\$20	Mon.	7-10 p.m.	WC DARKROOM	Koslow	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
37. Photography, Beg.	\$20	Tues.	3-6 p.m.	WC DARKROOM	Koslow	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
38. Photography, Beg.	\$20	Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	WC DARKROOM	Koslow	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
39. Photography, Int.	\$20	Mon.	3-6 p.m.	WC DARKROOM	Jostes	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
40. Photography, Int.	\$20	Tues.	7-10 p.m.	WC DARKROOM	Jostes	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
41. Photography Shooting	\$20	Wed.	7-10 p.m.	WC DARKROOM	Koslow	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
42. Pottery, Beg.	\$20	Mon.	3-6 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Wagen	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
43. Pottery, Beg.	\$20	Mon.	7-10 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Wyss	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
44. Pottery, Beg.	\$20	Tues.	3-6 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Wyss	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
45. Pottery, Beg.	\$20	Tues.	7-10 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Wyss	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
46. Pottery, Beg.	\$20	Wed.	3-6 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Wagner	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
47. Pottery, Beg.	\$20	Wed.	7-10 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Wagner	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
48. Pottery, Beg.	\$20	Thurs.	3-6 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Venaas	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
49. Pottery, Beg.	\$20	Fri.	12-3 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Venaas	Jan. 14-Mar. 3
50. Pottery, Int.	\$20	Thurs.	7-10 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Venaas	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
51. Recorder, Beg.	\$15	Mon.	7-9:30 p.m.	MUSIC 2224	Marsiglia	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
52. Recorder, Int.	\$15	Wed.	7-9:30 p.m.	MUSIC 2224	Marsiglia	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
53. Scuba	\$40	MW	6:30-10:30 p.m.	CAMPUS POOL	Divens	Jan. 14-Mar. 3
54. Sculpture	\$6	Fri.	2-4 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Carnahan	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
55. Silk Screen, Beg.	\$15	Mon.	4-6 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Brady	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
56. Silk Screen, Adv.	\$15	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Brady	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
57. Spinning & Dyeing	\$15	Wed.	4-6:30 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Moore	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
58. Stitchery	\$15	Wed.	4-6 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Volpe	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
59. Weaving	\$15	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	SAN NICHOLAS DORM RECREATION ROOM	Sankus	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
60. Card Weaving	\$15	Thurs.	4-6 p.m.	UCEN 2294	Thompson	Jan. 13-Mar. 2
61. Woodcut Printing	\$15	Mon.	7-9 p.m.	UCEN 2235	Fiering	Jan. 10-Feb. 28
62. Pioneering	\$15	Sat.	10-12 noon	UCEN 2235	Bjorklund	Jan. 15-Mar. 4
63. Guitar, Country	\$15	Wed.	7-9 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	Mallory	Jan. 12-Mar. 1
64. Guitar, Blues	\$15	Tues.	7-9 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	Sensiper	Jan. 11-Feb. 29
65. Guitar, Fingerpicking	\$15	Thurs.	4-6 p.m.	MUSIC 2210	Mallory	Jan. 13-Mar. 2

All interested track and field athletes are asked to attend a special meeting to be held Monday, Jan. 10 at 3 p.m. in 1125 RG. Coach Sam Adams is interested in meeting with all prospective candidates.

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June vote key to new environment

(Continued from p. 1)

State's major industries, property development, fearful of financial loss.

The final decision went to the developers, but in a manner tinged with deceit.

Senator James Q. Wedworth, having committed himself to support of the coast control bill, failed to appear for a crucial vote on SB 1471 in the Senate Natural Resources Committee and the measure was defeated when the necessary five "aye" votes were not obtained.

At a news conference upon his return, Wedworth said he had been buying racehorses during the vote and added that he would have voted against the Sieroty bill anyway because it had been "substantially weakened by amendments."

Lt. Governor Reinecke declared in speeches that "the

preservation and protection of California's coast must receive a high priority in the environmental fight." But as the Sieroty Bill began moving ahead, administration statements began to change and when Sieroty claimed administration endorsement, a Reagan denial came immediately.

According to John H. Zierold, lobbyist for the Sierra Club, the conservationist lobby will return in force in 1972, seeking many of the same bills that failed passage last year.

In addition to a coastline bill, the list includes measures to create a wild river system, form an environmental "super agency," enact new solid waste controls, remove lead from gasoline and grant citizens an expanded right to bring suit against environmental polluters.

However, the focus of the environmental campaigns centers more on The Clean Environment Act of Koupal and the People's Lobby.

In any event, the June vote may become the major environmental action of the year.

New system

(Continued from p. 1)

of deciding whether or not they want grades in their majors. He said many students are not interested in good grade point averages because they are not seeking graduate study. For many students, he felt grades were an unnecessary intimidation. He said "the majority of students find C's mentally debilitating."

Associate Professor of Biology William Purves, who was chairman of CEP, stated that McClintock's amendment was much to the liking of several members of his committee. He explained, however,

that the committee had recommended this compromise proposal feeling that a complete shift to P/NP grading would be unacceptable to a majority of the senate. They felt that some change was better than none. A straw vote was taken on McClintock's amendment and it was defeated by a vote of 35-no, 11-yes.

Discussion of the original motion was continued. It was pointed out that since a C- would be a 1.7, it could not be sufficient for a (P) equivalent since a 2.0 grade point average is required for graduation.

Finally, the entire proposal was approved by a voice vote. Barring objections from the statewide CEP of the Academic Assembly, the computers will be programmed for the new grading system this spring and it will be first used to report the grades for next fall quarter.

Lewis injured in attack

On Dec. 18, 1971, Michell Lewis, former candidate for IVCC and owner of The Village Tailor Shop, suffered a knife wound allegedly inflicted by a patron of his store.

Lewis told police that the patron put on a pair of pants in the dressing room and began to leave the store. Lewis stated that he followed the customer, who threw him to the floor, pulled a

knife and ordered Lewis not to struggle or call for help.

Despite the threat, Lewis said, he struggled and called for help, then felt a movement on the part of the suspect which he believed was intended to cut his throat. Lewis maintains that he was able to push away the knife, sustaining only a minor wound on the left temple. The suspect then fled.

The I.V. Foot Patrol obtained a description of the suspect from Lewis and witnesses. A vehicle stopped by police on Dec. 21 contained as a passenger a juvenile matching the description. He was taken into custody and appeared in court on Jan. 3.

Because the suspect is a juvenile, no report is available on the outcome of the court session.

'72: a new year with new hope

(Continued from p. 5)

even stopped the chamber clock a few minutes before midnight in an attempt to salvage the legislation in the early morning. Reagan himself showed up at the Senate to urge the legislators to pass his tax bill, but everything fell through. Neither reapportionment nor the tax bill was passed.

Republican legislators were furious with Reagan and banded in rebellion with Democrats to override a gubernatorial veto of an environmental bill in a symbolic gesture. Enough Republicans later changed their minds to avoid handing the governorship its first veto override in forty years.

Reagan promptly called a special session to consider both issues, and after three days the Legislature passed the tax reform bill on Dec. 9.

Negotiations again started on reapportionment and again broke down. The Democrats gave up and passed partisan plans with no Republican support. On Dec. 30, Reagan vetoed both the Senate and Assembly plans and the less partisan Congressional plan for good measure. The veto ended any chance for the Legislature to reapportion itself.

The question now is, who will reapportion the state? Republicans hope it will be the California Reapportionment Commission, which consists of three Republican and two Democratic elected state officials. Since this Commission has been tentatively negated in a dictum by the California Supreme Court, Democrats hope that the Supreme Court will draw the final plan. The Supreme Court has a narrow Democratic majority.

With that, 1971 drew to a close. Many now ask: will 1972 be any different? The faces will be the same. The problems to be faced will strongly resemble last year's problem. Yet 1972 is a presidential election year, which could drastically alter an already hopelessly confused situation.

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