Leg Council Kills Pornography Bill

By DANA ROSKEY
After two hours of heated debate, A.S. Legislative Council defeated a proposed compromise measure introduced by the original bill's co-authors, Sherry Shirley and Rasta Kadri at Wednesday night's meeting.

The proposed compromise measure would have mandated that A.S. funded groups presenting "Clockwork Orange," "The Devil in a Blue Dress," "Green Door" with A.S. funds donate half of their profits to the I.V. Friends of the Rape Crisis Center and show the documentary "Rape Culture" with the rest.

In addition, the amendment proposed that a disclaimer be printed on all advertisements saying that "A.S. Legislative Council endorses this movie because of its excessive violence towards women.

The original bill would have prohibited all A.S. funded groups from showing three movies deemed as portraying "excessive violence against women.

In presenting the revised bill to Leg Council, both Shirley and Kadri expressed worry at having to take an amendment that they felt that it was necessary for the bill's passage.

Presenting objections to both the bill and the amendment, Michael Bard, a member of the audience, said, "If we put no restrictions on these movies, you offend first amendment rights.

It's been proven in the courts that this kind of decision can not be made by one group.

"Leg Council is setting itself up as a film censor," she said, "and Leg Council to put judgement on the content of films, " said A.S. President Marty Chacik.

In agreement, Bob Palmer, who was one of the original bill's co-authors, and Joe Parker, said, "It's only a decision that we are making; it's putting ourselves up as film critics instead of film censors.

"Every alteration of funds is a value judgment," answered Boyd Alexander, who had earlier supported Kadri's added, "A.S. has the right to put stipulations on student funds. I don't think it's necessarily a bad idea.

Responding to concern of whether the films do affect human behavior, David Raymond, another audience member, said, "The essential issue is not any sort of causal link. Violence against women is being portrayed approvingly in these films.

Representative Tibby Rothman introduced a second amendment to kill, removing the stipulations that groups which show one of the three films listed on the bill to be required to give 50 percent of their net proceeds to the I.V. Friends of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, "Clockwork Orange" would also have been removed from the film list.

Further for Rothman's amendment would be defeated and council died for the amendment and the main motion.

Following debate, a motion was taken on both the amendment and the original version of bill 34. Both called up the gas the second time.

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

Gasoline Rationing to Resume Monday in Counties in State

By KENNA HINES
 mandatory odd-even gasoline rationing will resume Monday in 14 of the nation's most heavily populated counties, including Los Angeles, in response to both fuel shortages and a national fuel crisis.

Although coal desulfurization before burning remains an expensive, and largely uneconomical process, recent improvements in post-combustion cleaning techniques could enable power plants to burn coal and still remain within EPA emission standards.

While the 1:1 ratio of natural gas to coal would be the answer for the major power plants, "she said, "If you can't use natural gas, and you can't use petroleum, what are your options?

We will probably have to use coal in some form in California.

Although coal desulfurization before burning remains an expensive, and largely uneconomical process, recent improvements in post-combustion cleaning techniques could enable power plants to burn coal and still remain within EPA emission standards.

One technique, called "scrubbing," is to inject a chemical into the stack to remove up to 95 percent of the pollutants from emissions. "I have yet to see a power plant where a scrubber didn't work," Wingers said.

Unfortunately, post-combustion cleaning techniques are extremely expensive to install. The cost, which can run over $250 million, would be passed on to consumers in the form of higher utility rates. "I think in the future you're going to see almost 50 percent of your electric bill going to environmental matters," said Wingers.

The real future of coal as an energy source lies in coal-gasification and liquefaction. Gasification involves the conversion of coal into a synthetic natural gas, a substance while liquefication utilizes this gas to change coal into a variety of liquids including methanol and synthetic oil.

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

Could Last 300 Years
Coal: Domestic Energy Source

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with energy issues. A look at power sources of the future, natural gas and liquefied natural gas. Today: Coal. Monday: research alternatives.

By PATRICIA TURNER
Coal, the ancient superpower of current energy needs, has been running low in California for the last 30 years.

Recent federal legislation may compel U.S. utility companies to burn coal. Scheduled to take effect in January, the bill prohibits the building of any new power plants relying on natural gas for energy. In California, any existing plant must convert over to an alternative fuel source.

"I think it's inevitable that we're going to have to use coal," said Bob Borrego, Rains' advisor, at a hearing earlier this week.

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Since 1976, the coal industry has raked in billions of dollars each year. Of the 410 power plants currently operating in California, 57 percent of their electricity comes from coal. "We're going to have to use coal," Rains said.

While the 1:1 ratio of natural gas to coal would be the answer for the major power plants, "she said, "If you can't use natural gas, and you can't use petroleum, what are your options?

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

Committee Seeks to Improve Highway Intramurals

Various highway improvement policies were discussed by the California Highway and Transportation Committee in a public hearing in Santa Barbara Tuesday.

In the past week, the committee has toured Highway 101 from the Santa Paula to Magic Mountain areas, and the Ventura and Santa Barbara Highway 101 areas.

Earlier this month, State Senator Omar Rains (D-Santa Barbara-Ventura) drafted a letter to the chair of Caltrans, stating his opposition to the proposal to drop the Ventura 101 and Santa Barbara Freeway projects due to funding shortages.

Recently, Rains was concerned that the Ventura and Santa Barbara corridors will again be denied from being funded, according to Jack O'Connell, Rains' administrative assistant in the chamber of commerce.

The letter summarized the histories of these projects by saying, "Studies for widening of Ventura 101 were initiated more than ten years ago and construction began in the early 70's. This freeway is in such an advanced state of development that even extraordinary maintenance procedures cannot restore a safe riding surface, and lane closures occur on a daily basis.

In fact, during the last 2 years on 101, 155 accidents have been reported in the area with 3 killed and an additional 14 injured.

In California, only 22,000 people use the freeway, while traffic counts for any similar size freeway are much higher.

The main reaons for the drop of both projects is that rescheduling even one night of intramurals is very difficult, it affects schedules for the whole week.

Although both Londer and George Silva, Santa Barbara's community development director, "but the 101 project is in better shape than ten years ago and continues to deteriorate.

Caltrans Executive Secretary Bob Borrego, Rains' advisor, at a hearing earlier this week.

At the time, the chair of Caltrans, stated his opposition to the proposal to drop the Ventura 101 and Santa Barbara Freeway projects due to funding shortages.

(Please turn to p.13, col.1)
CARSON — Complaints of putrid sour odors sent South Coast Air Quality Management District inspectors to the Shell oil refinery in Carson for the second straight day. In an initial visit, inspectors cited Shell on a charge of causing a public nuisance by allowing foul-smelling odors to escape from a cracking unit during maintenance work. Jim Birakos, SACQMD's deputy executive officer, said residents complained of smelling strong garlic-like odors in a band extending east from Carson toward Cerritos and Long Beach.

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SACRAMENTO — A special $18 million appropriation for school districts with large numbers of Indochina refugee students passed the Senate Appropriations Committee, leaving backers optimistic that the aid would be available by the end of the year. The measure, pushed by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.), will provide $450 per refugee student, helping finance their extra requirements on the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for poor women, while the Senate favors more liberal regulations.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The House handed President Carter's urban program a victory with approval of an $8.3 billion authorization bill that contains a revised version of his proposed national development bank. It would authorize grants and loan guarantees over two years for public works projects and economic development programs. The legislation now goes to a House-Senate conference to reconcile differences.

SAN ANTONIO — A police sergeant wounded before officers killed a young gunman in a three-hour standoff in San Antonio, was in critical condition with head and neck wounds after undergoing surgery. Coy Boone, 34, was shot when Javier Sanchez, 19, sprayed bullets into a group of officers. Two other officers were wounded. The incident began when an officer stopped Sanchez and a companion, who is being sought, for questioning about the bicycle they were riding. Sanchez's relatives said he was once a close friend of Joe Campos Torres, the Mexican-American whose death while in Houston police custody sparked a civil rights case that attracted national attention.

WASHINGTON D.C. — The Senate Appropriations Committee, sidestepping a battle over abortion funding language, passed an emergency bill to finance the operations of four major government departments. The current emergency bill — needed because the two chambers cannot agree on abortion language, which has stalled regular appropriations bills — expires Nov. 20. A clash with the House over the issue last month temporarily put 1½ million federal employees on half pay. The House insists on strict requirements on the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for poor women, while the Senate favors more liberal regulations.

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CAMBODIA — The U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia. Vietnam has more than 100,000 troops in Cambodia and closely supports the new government in Phnom Penh. The resolution, which also called for high priority to be given to the distribution of aid to starving Cambodians, was approved by 91 votes, with 21 opposed and 29 abstaining. The resolution was sponsored by 90 nations, including Australia, Canada, Japan, West Germany, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Thailand.

SOUTH AFRICA — South Africa joined the Geneva talks on the future of Namibia (South-West Africa) after the boycotting of them for two days over whether representatives of the territory's political parties could participate. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim changed his mind and permitted delegates from Namibia to attend, as well as representatives from the South-West Africa People's Organization and several concerned countries. The talks are to end today.

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SOVIET UNION — Igor Korchnoi, a Soviet draft resister and the son of chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, was arrested in Moscow, dissident sources said. The elder Korchnoi defected to the West in 1976, and his wife, Bella, and son applied for exit visas shortly afterward. Mrs. Korchnoi, in an appeal to Rosalynn Carter last summer, said her son had been presented with draft papers soon after he applied for an exit visa. In Geneva, the elder Korchnoi denounced the reported arrest as part of a Soviet harassment campaign against his family.

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Santa Barbara Wheelchair Basketball Team Anticipating Best Season With New Coach

By JOE MANSON
Santa Barbara’s wheelchair basketball team is anticipating a very good season, under the leadership of Coach Marina Schiff, especially because this is the first year that the team will ever in the highly competitive Pacific Coast Conference.

Assistant Coach RickWalrath, one of the team’s founders in 1975 and a player until last year, cited the more competitive attitude created by Schiff, and her greater knowledge of the game resulting from her experience playing wheelchair basketball for UC Santa Barbara, as key factors in their success.

Walrath, who returned to the team this year to serve as assistant coach, said that the team will be competing against a higher level of play this season. He said, “It keeps me going,” and added, “I’ve been a sports freak since I was ten, but until I discovered wheelchair sports, I thought I could only be a coach or a sportswriter.”

Walrath, a UC Santa Barbara student, expressed similar sentiments: “They always look forward to sports, and this has really been a lot of fun.”

Storke Plaza
Healthstock Will Publicize Alternate Health Methods

By ROBIN REARDON
In an effort to inform local residents of the health care facilities available in the area, the Family Planning Awareness Project, Student Health Service, and the Island Vista Open Door Clinic are sponsoring “Healthstock” on Monday from 1-11/2, in the first-floor lobby of the office.

Opening with a demonstration by Deron Self, a paramedic, the health fair will include a short concert by the local group “Calico” at noon.

Various “health” control and family planning will be performed, by the J.I. Gurrilla Theatre at 12:45. The theater group, subcontracted by the Family Planning Awareness Project, is part of an experiment using live entertainment as a means of conveying information.

There will be free dental checkups, done by pre-dental students from the University of Southern California.

The tenth anniversary of “Healthstock” provides the theme for “Healthstock.” While the former was a gathering to celebrate music, “Healthstock” is a gathering to celebrate health.

Representatives from various local health facilities will be available in informational booths during the five-hour fair.

“Healthstock” will not be limited to only student-oriented facilities; the Santa Barbara community is invited to attend.

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The California Gray Whale, protected internationally since 1947, now numbers 12,000 to 15,000. These magnificent mammals can be seen along the California Coast from December to March as they make their annual migration between the Bering Sea and the Baja Coast.
Leg Council's debate of A.S. Bill 34 brought the very serious issue of women's right to see the right to freedom of expression granted under the first amendment to the floor at Wednesday night's council meeting.

The original bill would have prohibited A.S. funding of three films deemed to depict "excessive violence against women." However, Wednesday, proponents of the bill introduced a less severe amendment designed to avoid the implications of censorship inherent in the original.

This amendment would have required A.S. groups who wished to show "Clockwork Orange," "Behind the Green Door" or "The Devil and Daniel Webster" to screen them in a secluded area. The three films deemed excessively violent, to show the film-documentary "Rape Culture" before each screening and to donate half their net proceeds to the I.V. Friends of the Rape Crisis Center.

Both the amendment and the original bill failed to receive the three-fourths majority needed to pass.

While the intention of A.S. Bill 34 was admirable, we see its failure as an appropriate action on the part of those who voted against it.

Violence against women is a serious problem but it is not one which will be stemmed if council sets itself as a censorship board to decide what films are harmful to women and others as portraying permissible levels of violence.

There was not the intent of the bill's authors to censor, anytime a certain set of stipulations must be met by a group wishing to show a certain film, then that group gains a censorship board.

And why limit the list to only those films which por-
tray excessive violence against women? Those of Asian descent have a legitimate complaint when they claim that the film "Deer Hunter" invades racial hatred and implied violence because the Asians in the film are depicted as evil and sub-human.

Numerous other films can be cited as examples of movies designed explicitly to show people's interest in violence, and we should reject these films as harmful to women and others as portraying permissible levels of violence.

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Stolen Sign

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last weekend, three large educational signs were stolen from their posted locations in the Coal Oil Point Reserve (Deveraux). The purpose of these signs is to explain the importance and delineate the boundaries of the Reserve. The goal of the Reserve is to maintain, in as natural a state as possible, a region which can be used for teaching and ecological research. This region includes a patch of dunes which is the only one left on the south coast in a relatively undisturbed state. As such, it is virtually the last refuge for several unique species of plants and animals. The signs are one of the primary means by which the public is made aware of the existence, purpose and boundaries of the Reserve. Considering the ecological value of the Coal Oil Point Reserve, the removal of these signs is a disservice to the community.

Moral judgements aside, this theft is also, of course, against the law. Since the value of the signs is estimated at $300, both the theft itself and the possession of the stolen material are felonies which are punishable by imprisonment and fine.

Andrew Sih

Out of Order

sexual stimulation. My human rights are being violated by the showing of these movies, as there are definite links between the perception of violence on the screen and the violence against women in streets and their own homes. When America began to say that human rights are less valuable than freedom of expression? I hope the Nexus will take more responsibility in their presentation in order that I might quote the complete figures. He refers only to "early," or prompt deaths, there will be another example, in an accident producing several important points have been made here. First, the atom worshippers have been quoting Rasmussen in an apparent effort to mislead the public. Pendleton's was not the first such reference I've seen. As another example, Prof. Henri Fench in a Nexus letter (Oct. 12) that "... as part of reactor licensing requirements, it must be clearly proven (emphasis added) that an accident causing as many as 300 fatalities would have a probability to occur of less than one in one million reactor years of operation. Proven? Fench must be living in the Twilight Zone, because this statement is just too bizarre for earth. No such proof exists — nor ever likely shall! But an estimation in that range exists. It's in the Rasmussen Study. The discredited Rasmussen Study. Finally, many nuclear advocates point much of their debate on their alleged "scientific objectivity" and "expertise." But in fact the industry has a long and proven record of deception and deceit. Whether fueled by financial involvements or emotional investments, they have lied to the public and they continue to do so. And their lies are thundering evidence that they, themselves, have little confidence in nuclear power.

Roger Keeling

Positive Advice

(Continued from p.4)

events. I do realize that at times this quarter the Nexus has taken pro feminist and minority stands, and I commend you on these decisions, however, I feel these instances were exceptions, not the rule. Rather than just criticize may I offer you some constructive advice. How about instituting a weekly supplement to the Nexus, as many other campus papers do, that would be devoted entirely to feminist and minority issues. Include within it editorials by feminist and minority leaders to balance your standard point of view. Establish a personal rapport with feminists and minorities to offset the negativity that is now so rampant throughout the campus community. I personally encourage open, honest communication with the press, but I also realize that it is hard to maintain when the Nexus appears to be so narrow in its thinking. I hope this input is seriously regarded, and that steps are taken to remedy the present situation.

Raza K. Kadi Chair of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women

Christian Science Lecture

"THREE GREAT CHRISTIAN DEMANDS" by Beverly Hawks

FRIDAY, NOV. 16 NOON, UCEn 2284

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Nuclear Myths

(Continued from p.4)

quote the complete figures. He refers only to "early," or "prompt" deaths. This is misleading. Refer to Appendix VI of the study and you'll see that, for example, in an accident producing 10 prompt deaths, there will be about 7-8 "late," or cancer deaths.

Now I admit I'm kicking a dead horse. WASH-1400 is dead. But several important points have been made here. First, the atom worshippers have been quoting Rasmussen in an apparent effort to mislead the public. Pendleton's was not the first such reference I've seen. As another example, Prof. Henri Fench in a Nexus letter (Oct. 12) that "... as part of reactor licensing requirements, it must be clearly proven (emphasis added) that an accident causing as many as 300 fatalities would have a probability to occur of less than one in one million reactor years of operation. Proven? Fench must be living in the Twilight Zone, because this statement is just too bizarre for earth. No such proof exists — nor ever likely shall! But an estimation in that range exists. It's in the Rasmussen Study. The discredited Rasmussen Study. Finally, many nuclear advocates point much of their debate on their alleged "scientific objectivity" and "expertise." But in fact the industry has a long and proven record of deception and deceit. Whether fueled by financial involvements or emotional investments, they have lied to the public and they continue to do so. And their lies are thundering evidence that they, themselves, have little confidence in nuclear power.

Roger Keeling

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est. 1976

A United Artists filming crew restaged the annual summer Fiesta parade in Santa Barbara for a movie starring Jeff Bridges, John Heard, and Lisa Eichhorn.

Producer Paul Gurian explained that the movie, “Cutter and Bone,” to be released in 1980, is a “modern murder mystery” based on a novel by Newton Thornburg. Thornburg, who lives in Santa Barbara, used his hometown as the setting for the novel. The screenplay was adapted from the novel by Jeffrey Alan Fisken.

Lisa Eichhorn is starring in the recently released film “Yanks.” Gurian explained that they shot scenes for the movie at Santa Barbara harbor two weeks ago and recently restaged the Fiesta in downtown Santa Barbara at De La Guerra Plaza.

The last three weeks of filming, according to Gurian, “will be done in private homes” in Santa Barbara.

“Cutter and Bone,” directed by Ivan Passer, will be released in 1980 as an A. Gurian Entertainment Production.
By RICHARD ELBAUM

By WENDY DINNER

Students at UCSB are being offered a unique opportunity to participate in a research project currently being undertaken by post-doctoral fellows Rob Day and Russell Schmitt on the economic feasibility of abalone harvesting.

Day received California Sea Grant monies in 1978, matched by funds from the California Department of Fish and Game, to undertake a study of sea_abalones and their predators.

Odd-Even had cervical surgery. However, none of these is an absolute contra­

A similar program has been going on for several years at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Because of Santa Barbara's importance as an abalone fishery, the California Department of Fish and Game wanted a second study to be started at UCSB.

Schmitt and Day are aided in their project by divers who assist in data collection and who participate in the dives. Though student divers do not have to be marine biology majors, they have to be university certified and for the most part, have to be work­

Students can get their cer­

tification by taking a 18-hour course. Summer Dive Officer Dennis Divins through Environmental Health and Safety. The course is open to all UCSB students regardless of previous diving experience but is required of anyone wishing to dive with the university.

There are currently eight student divers working with Day and Schmitt on the project, but several openings are available for work-study students who have passed the certification test or plan to take Divin's course offered at the end of the quarter. Day said the project is "looking for as many work-study divers as we can get."

The dives involve recording data on underwater states about abalone, urine and predators found under rocks on the ocean floor. Divers dive in pairs using the buddy system and each team usually makes three dives per day.

By JOSPEH KEMP

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Environmental Law: An Old Story With a Modern Twist

The new field of environmental law? Why, it's older than the Ten Commandments! Environmental lawyer J. Marc McGinnes, an attorney in this area at U.C. Santa Barbara and professor of political science at UCSB, claims that environmen
tal law goes all the way back to the time of ancient Rome. Rome de
democratic issues, individuals rarely have been allowed to do what they please with their property if it interferes with the public interest.

What is new, McGinnes says, is the "Look before you leap!" approach exemplified by the landmark National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. Passed by Congress just weeks after the Santa Barbara oil spill, it made provisions for the environmental protection of national policy.

By this point on, it wasn't enough to consider questions of responsibility after the damage was done, according to McGinnes. A study of the environmental impact had to be made before a project could begin. In the decade that followed passage of this act, public concern has been translated into far-reaching social action, spreading from the federal to state and local levels to the university campuses and even to the corporation boardrooms.

McGinnes teaches a sequential three-course series in envi
nenmental law to students in UCG's environmental studies program, some of whose graduates are now working as full-time public interest writers of environmental impact reports and as lobbyists for environmental planners.

The course, which includes some 350 students, moves from the theoretical to the simulated to the actual in a year-long winter-semester sequence.

The first of the three courses, Public Law, begins by exposing the students to actual legal proceedings involving environmental issues. Students are assigned roles as developers and environmentalists. Following adjudication of the proceedings, the second course, called Environmental Law, is taught. Here role-playing and real life begin. McGinnes, who is engaged in some of the current legal proceedings involving the offshore drilling, subdivisions, over-the-road freeways, and the listing of polluted natural gas fields, maintains a current contact with the courts. McGinnes is a founder and executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, a private nonprofit, non-partisan group, 50 of whose former students are now also practicing environmental law.

The students provide a wealth of written communications, letters to the public, the media, and the courts to the students, which McGinnes has then publicized, additionally, to help him understand and predict the future of environmental law.

As with the Galapagos hydrothermal vents, Layden says, the special kind is that small percentage that makes the big splash. In truth, the marine environment is much more complex than that. But it is in understanding the complexity of the marine environment, that he believes the course will have proved its worth, whether or not it does no more than turn out a left and knowledgeable citizen.

"I can't imagine students emerging from this course ever being intimidated or confused about the marine environment. They will have had the benefit of exposure to the complexity of the system with its spreading centers and rifts, with its spreading, its spreading.

"And, since the course is so broad, and since the students have gained experience in the system's parameters, they will be able to develop an understanding of the complexity of the system with its spreading centers and rifts, with its spreading, its spreading.\n\"And, since the course is so broad, and since the students have gained experience in the system's parameters, they will be able to develop an understanding of the complexity of the system with its spreading centers and rifts, with its spreading, its spreading.\n
Swain, Huttonback on Sea Floor Ore Formation Studied by Geophysicist

Scientists are invariably reluctant to use such poetic metaphor, but it is true, McKenzie says, that the geologist who was the present Partnership in the Sea Floor Polis Lab, the section of the University of California Coastal Act process, has described as "spectacular," the results of a deep-sea diving expedition to the East Pacific Rise (EPR) off Baja California. The expedition was organized by Ronald E. B. Layden, assistant professor of marine geophysics, and was undertaken at the Galapagos hydrothermal vents, Layden says, for special, but nonscientific reason. The consequences of this expedition, Layden says, was the adoption by law of the concept, "Look before you leap!" as an example of environmental law. According to Layden, the concept was first discovered by a group of environmentalists who were being intimidated or confused by the complexity of the system with its spreading centers and rifts, with its spreading, its spreading.

The EPR is a range formed of fresh ocean crust. Parallel to the crest and along its center there is a constant pulling apart, resulting in intense seismic acti

ity. McGinnes says, that the pulling apart is the result of molten rock material or magma up

through the newly formed cracks and its intrusion as lava onto the sea floor. Molten material is also expelled beneath the ridge crest, but it solidifies to form rocks. Thus, new rocks are created along the ridge and are carried away laterally by the sea-floor spreading.

The Galapagos hydrothermal vents, Layden, says, that special kind is that small percentage that makes the big splash. In truth, the marine environment is much more complex than that. But it is in understanding the complexity of the marine environment, that he believes the course will have proved its worth, whether or not it does no more than turn out a left and knowledgeable citizen. For the research submersible ALVIN from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, the experiment was conducted in the eastern Pacific Ocean, off Baja California. Layden says, that the concept was first discovered by a group of environmentalists who were being intimidated or confused by the complexity of the system with its spreading centers and rifts, with its spreading, its spreading.\n\"And, since the course is so broad, and since the students have gained experience in the system's parameters, they will be able to develop an understanding of the complexity of the system with its spreading centers and rifts, with its spreading, its spreading.\n
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Two key University of California administrators will be guests on the "Swain, Huttonback" program on KEYT, Channel 3, on Nov. 18. Donald C. Swain, UCSB's chancellor and chief academic officer, says that the university is looking at a"One students November 19 and 20. Three ships including the famous mid-water support ship work from the UCSB department of geological sciences were providing research facilities to the students. The ships were the EPR crest, a range formed of fresh ocean crust. Parallel to the crest and along its center there is a constant pulling apart, resulting in intense seismic activity. McGinnes says, that the pulling apart is the result of molten rock material or magma up through the newly formed cracks and its intrusion as lava onto the sea floor. Molten material is also expelled beneath the ridge crest, but it solidifies to form rocks. Thus, new rocks are created along the ridge and are carried away laterally by the sea-floor spreading. " Look before you leap!'' as an example of environmental law. According to Layden, the concept was first discovered by a group of environmentalists who were being intimidated or confused by the complexity of the system with its spreading centers and rifts, with its spreading, its spreading.

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**Gauchos Favored in Polo Championships**

By ERIC BIDNA

When UCSB's water polo team travels to the PCAA Championships today and tomorrow in Long Beach's Belmont Plaza, they might feel like a student who has studied for all quarter and their final grade will be determined on a final worth 100 percent.

The Gauchos are favored to pass their regionals, a mere formality,
for overwhelming favorites to win their third PCAA title in the last two years.

UCSB is seeded first in this tournament with a league record of 7-0. UCI is in the next seed with a 6-1 overall mark.

The order of seedings are: Cal State Long Beach (5), Pepperdine (4), Cal State Fullerton (3), San Jose State (14), Pacific (16) and Fresno State (16).

It is conceivable for the eighth seed, Fresno State to beat the number one seed, UCSB, and win the PCAA title. Although FSM has a record of 11-12 overall and only one league win, it is still a possibility, which makes these championships unique.

The tournament starts today, as UCSB will meet that Fresno State team at 8:30 this morning, San Jose State at 1:40 p.m. and wind up the day against Pepperdine at 7 p.m.

Snyder has said all along that his toughest competition will come with offensive punches like All-Americans John Dobrott and Greg Peter Snyder's first ever.

Their third PCAA title in the last four years has followed their test with flying colors as their third PCAA title in the last four years has followed their test with flying colors as their winning ways.

**Women Runners Hope to Gain Nationals Souvenir—a Trophy**

By MEG JOHNSON

Last Wednesday night four extremely talented women left town for Boston. Don't worry, they'll be back Sunday—hoping for more than souvenirs from Disney World.

Three USC cross country athletes and their coach have gone to the regionals this weekend in hopes of bringing back a bid for the AIAW Division II National Championship.

They qualified two weeks ago by placing second, third and fourth at the Regional Championship in Sacramento.

Gigi Camilo, Melissa Martel and Julie Truphr are the athletes.

**Spikers Home Finale**

Pomona at UCSB Tonight

Cal Poly Pomona will provide the opposition tonight for the UCSB women's volleyball team in the Gauchos' last home appearance of 1979, scheduled for 7 p.m. Santa Barbara will attempt to rebound from a disappointing loss to Pepperdine last Tuesday night.

Four seniors will be in the starting lineup tonight for the Gauchos in their last home game. They are Marina Schiff, Tricia Harding, Mary Pearsall and Laurie Costello. The other starters for tonight are freshman Anne Hansen and sophomore Melissa Fisher.

Pomona occupies the basement in the SCAA with just two wins for the season. The Gauchos (22-5) swept Pomona in their three games in their last encounter.

Tomorrow night will be the spikers last regular season game. They will travel to face Western Division power USC, runner-up in the recent UCLA Invitational.

Santa Barbara met the Trojans in the UCLA tournament and lost in two straight games, after leading 1-0 in the initial contest.

UCB is led by VI' Paula Ditt- mer-Goodwin, a four-time All-American, and sophomore Kathy Stukel, a 6'2" setter who earned All-American honors in her freshman season. UCSB coach Kathy Gregory calls Stukel "the best athlete in college volleyball today."

Gregory said that "USC is a good defensive team and this game is very important for our seeding in the regionals."

The Gauchos will now work to prepare for the regionals to be held at San Diego State Nov. 23 and 24. Teams tentatively set for the regionals include: number one Hawaii, UCI, Pepperdine, Long Beach State, USC, San Diego State, University of Pacific and UCSB. The Gauchos have defeated UCLA, Pepperdine and Long Beach State this year. —Dave Loveton

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IM Weekend Notes

An Intramural flag football management meeting will be held this Friday at 5:15 p.m. in Rob Gym 707. Those teams who think they have qualified for the I.V. Runners, With Dressing, in Turkey Trot The second annual Turkey Trot will be held this Friday at 5:15 p.m. in Rob Gym 707. They are the other starters. P.J. Moore and Lori Sanchez are being counted on heavily to produce this year. Sanchez and Coffey are penciled in as starters and P.J. could become the third freshman before the season is over. P.J. has shown considerable offensive talent but needs to shore up her defense before she can move into the starting lineup. A 5’9” forward Coffey is expected to be in the mix on the boards. According to Coach Bonace, “Coffey is only 5’9”, but she plays like a 6’1”.” Veterans Phobe Nikolakakis and Patty Franklin, both sophomores, and Mary Beke, a senior, are the other starters. The 5’7” Beke, the only senior and 5-5 conference record, Bonace has termed “a really good player.” The Gauchos won’t be at full strength. Pomona is once again favored to win the SCAA crown. It boasts an imposing 30-0 conference record. Beyond that, calendar-wise against Cal Poly Pomona is once again favored to win the SCAA crown. It boasts an imposing 30-0 conference record. Despite last year’s 13-16 record and 5-8 conference record, Bonace expects to be in the running for the SCAA title along with Cal State L.A. and Cal State Northridge. U.C. Irvine and CalPolo are expected to take up the rear. The Gauchos first opportunity will be at 12 noon tomorrow against Stanford in the first round of the CPSO tourney. SJS and USF are slight favorites but the tournament is considered to be wide open. The Gauchos won’t be at full strength with Nikolakakis sitting out the tourney, but if the freshmen can come through, they’ll be competitive. While Coach Bonace refused to predict where her team would finish, she said, “I’m optimistic. We’ll be very competitive. Pomona has to have the edge though.”
**Leg Council Vote**

(Continued from p.1)

majority of the council needed to pass. Legislative Council also app

**Ration**

(Continued from p.7)

John Price, manager of a Goleta Shell station, said, "At this point we have no problem selling gas so why raise it if we have it? People will probably panic once the plan goes into effect and things might start cooking then."

The manager of Isla Vista’s Union service station feels, "The biggest problem with the gas rationing is that it creates an aura of tension and with the gas shortage there is enough tension as it is. I think you will find that most gas station operators feel that it would be better to let individual operators decide on the amount of gas will be sold."

USCB students gave their feelings on the governor's reimstatement of the odd-even plan.

"In the long run I feel it is a good plan but there's another way because it's going to hurt people who have to work every day," said Leigh Klisterman.

Robin Falvy commented, "It doesn't cause any problems for me because I'm a commuter, but it affects many people who drive everyday. But for people that drive everyday, it will affect them. They will have to cut down on things like their driving, or carpool or take the bus."

**Coal...**

(Continued from p.14)

Already used commercially in South Africa, the Lurgi Gasifier is the same method of coal gasification, the Lurgi process involves feeding chunks of coal through the top of a pressurized reaction vessel, while a mixture of oxygen and steam flows in from the bottom. The mixture produces a gas, while the by-products are carbon dioxide and hydrogen. Once cleaned of impurities by a scrubber cooler, the syngas produced is an effective substitute for natural gas.

Southern California Edison is building a demonstration gasification project near Barstow, in the Mojave desert. Spencer Carlisle, a research engineer at SCE, described the experiment.

"What we are trying to demonstrate is the ability to make a clean burning gas (fossil) in order to generate electricity. We think that synthetic natural gas is the most practical synthetic fuel we can produce now.

Coal liquefaction is at present too expensive to be economically profitable. The most common process, the Fischer-Tropsch method involves producing a synthetic gas at a cost almost twice that of conventional fossil fuel prices. "I'm not sure was we can presently afford it," Wines said.

**Highway**

(Continued from p.1)

reported as already approved. "

Chel Shearer, Caltrans official in Los Angeles, said the bill project is going according to schedule and more approvals are no being sought for various improvement processes. "The first stage in the highways improvements will be resurfacing," Borrego stated. "Then the four lane road will be widened to six lanes."

In other actions, Council also discussed current problems with USCB's alternative newspaper, Common Ground, but further discussion was ended until next week when the legalities of a new contract can be worked out.

Funding for the paper was frozen by Leg Council three weeks ago, when Common Ground failed to turn in the monthly financial progress report stipulated by the contract. A suggested informal agreement between the Common Ground and Leg Council written by Bradley, Charette, and David Raymond, coordinator of Common Ground, was presented to Leg Council members.

This agreement sets deadlines for two issues each quarter and stipulates that Leg Council can freeze the paper's funds for a week if one of the deadlines is not kept.

"We are, in effect, giving Common Ground back its money," said Rothman, despite what she called a "misuse of funds," on the part of the paper. The council agreed that the existence of an alternative newspaper is important, and that the Common Ground is the only media available to take over such a position. "We've backed into a corner," said Rothman.

Raymond defended his newspaper's actions by saying that two issues have been put out this quarter as agreed in the contract. "The philosophical contract is that the organization agrees to meet the purpose for which it was funded."

**KIOSK**

TODAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Lecture, UCen 2284, 12 noon. Beverly Benson Hawk will be lecturing on "The Three Great Christian Demands."


HILLEL: Join us tonight at 6:30 for a Shabbat service and program to follow: A contemporary approach to Torah, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2284.

SATURDAY

KCBS-FM 91.1: Listen to Jim Neocil with "Southern Comfort" every Saturday night from 6-8 p.m. Special focus on the Marshall Tucker Band and Friends this weekend.

HILLEL: Everyone welcome to attend a torah study/Mizyon at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Potluck followed by dancing party, 6-10 p.m., bldg. 454.

GOLETA VALLEY GIRLS CLUB: Shoeball Shindy — fund raising event featuring games of chance such as roulette, blackjack, craps, & bings. Players use chips & receive donated prizes rather than cash. Must be 16 to play, all proceeds benefit Girls Club's youth around recreational & educational programs. 7 p.m. to midnight, Goleta Valley Community Center.

USCB RACQUETBALL CLUB: Paper Drive in Isla Vista & Goleta, curbside pickup.

GODILLA REPERTORY THEATER OF IV/J.V. RECAPKERS: Class/Workshop "The Art of Stage Fighting," Free 3 sessions — taught by J. Kamen, has studied at Ashland, Ore Shakespeare Festival, and in Europe.

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**ECen...**

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Zomait deny the fact that in- transmals will be bumped for fund-raising events, Zomait admits, "We’ll have to be booked solid (at nights reserved for events) to meet the budget."

Lorden said that if the center cannot support itself, the money will have to come from the student body in the form of reg fees. He wants to avoid a raise in reg fees if possible. 

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**Daily Nexus**

Friday, November 10, 1979

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