

The Daily Guardian

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Del Mar Suing NCW Three Ways

By Kathy Huffer
Associate News Editor

Del Mar city officials conceded that North City West will be built, but are still trying to downscale its development plans.

The Del Mar city council announced last night plans to bring suit against North City West, challenging the development on environmental, political and fiscal grounds.

While legal plans do not call for a halt to development, stopping North City West could be a "by-product of our intent," Councilman Harvey Sweetwood said.

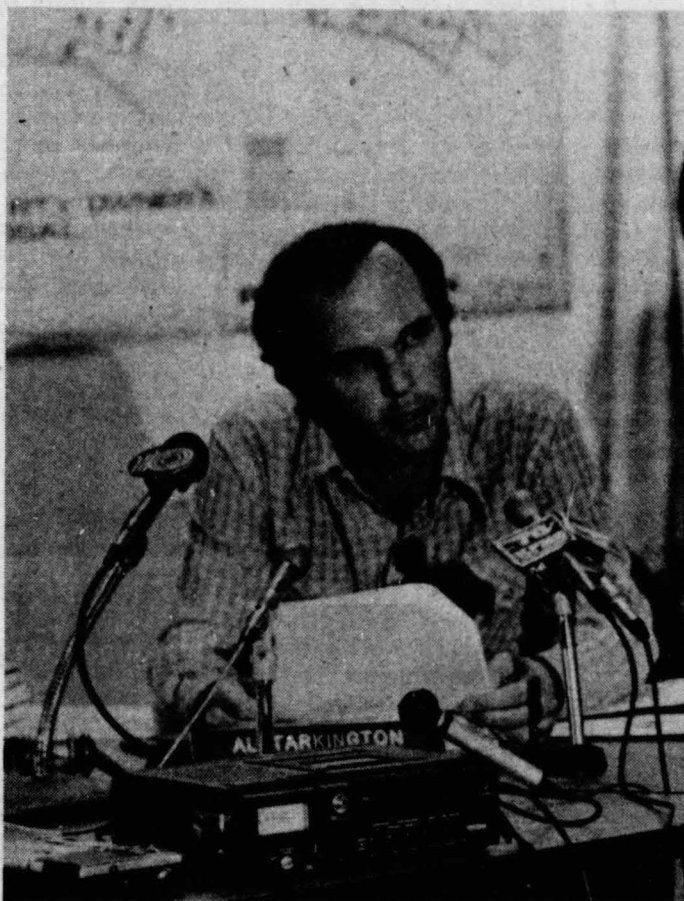
Notice of the city's action will be filed with the San Diego Superior Court within the next two weeks, according to City Attorney Dwight Worden.

The legal challenge claims that San Diego City Council members approved North City West partially because of campaign contributions from developers.

The lawsuit is also based on the substantially negative Environmental Impact Report. Such impacts, which by law must be mitigated before approval of housing developments, were not dealt with adequately, Mayor Al Tarkington said.

Finally, the lawsuit plan argues that North City West will cost the City of Del Mar up to a 20 percent net increase in general fund expenditures, a "substantial negative fiscal impact" on Del Mar, according to Tarkington.

Both the Del Mar council and the Coalition for Responsible Planning, are also filing notice with the Environmental Protection Agency, charging San Diego with overburdening its sewage plant in



Del Mar Mayor Al Tarkington last night announcing his city's legal plans in the fight to stop, or at least decrease, the North City West development approved by San Diego's Council last month.

violation of sewage permits. The suit suggests that San Diego is not prepared to handle the additional sewage demands of North City West, Del Mar council members said.

Court action in the EPA cannot be taken until 60 days' notice, according to federal law. During this time, Del Mar council members will decide whether to pursue court action in the EPA, Sweetwood said.

The Del Mar council also announced the creation of a "legal defense fund," which will be used to help finance legal costs.

Del Mar property owner Jim Garro officially opened the fund last night, pledging \$5,000 and urging others to do the same.

Although city officials will not estimate how long their legal battle will last, the city has saved "hundreds of thousands of dollars" for court action against North City West, Sweetwood said recently.

"We can safely say tens of thousands of dollars" will be needed to support Del Mar's court action, Tarkington said last night.

Construction of North City West would be more feasible "after infilling of San Diego in other areas," according to Tarkington.

The community, planned for 40,000 residents, will accommodate "ten times as many people as in Del Mar in only three times as much land," Councilwoman Nancy Hoover said.

Saxon Takes New Job — Will Work as Consultant For Ford Motor While Remaining UC President

David Saxon has a new job.

He'll continue his work as the university's president, but he's also going to start working as a thrice-yearly consultant for the Ford Motor Company, that firm announced last week.

There, he will receive several thousand dollars to work six days a year with "five internationally known scientists to plan the direction of automobile research programs," especially where they relate to federal and social restrictions on the company.

Though the *San Francisco Chronicle*, among others, reported that Saxon would be working for a corporation in which UC holds a substantial amount of stock, UC Treasurer Herbert Gordon says the university sold all its Ford stock last month "in a completely unrelated move."

Gordon claims that the system has been eliminating all of its stock in auto companies because of a low dividend growth potential.

"We like companies that return a lot on each dividend, more than inflation. IBM and drug companies are good for that," Gordon says.

The Regents approved the sale of their 149,000 Ford shares (\$6 million worth) at its meeting last October.

Working with Saxon, a physicist when not an administrator, will be professors from Cal Tech and State University of New York at Stony Brook, and researchers at Bell Telephone and the Institute of Applied Thermodynamics in Germany.

Unpaid Judge Discourses on Legal Problems of the Poor

By Peter Mortensen

California Supreme Court Justice Frank Newman, apparently undisturbed by the fact that his pay has been withheld for two months, spoke here last night at an assembly honoring the centennial of the State Constitution.

"It's true I'm not getting paid," commented Newman at the beginning of his address, adding, "If I'm not paid in very much longer, I will be joining the poor in political action."

Ironically, the topic of Newman's speech was "The Constitution and the State's Many Peoples: Cultural and Ethnic Pluralism," mainly dealing with discrimination against the poor and minorities.

Newman's appearance was part of a day-long Earl Warren Memorial Symposium sponsored by Warren College and the UCSD History Department honoring the United State Supreme Court Justice and the 1879 State Constitution.

"The problems of discrimination are deeply affected by the political process in California," said Newman, setting the tone for his speech.

"If we work harder, if we strengthen the words we have been talking about in the Constitution, we are going to make a better (equality) situation in the state."

Newman also attacked lawyers who appear before his court.

Lawyers appearing in the Supreme Court are

unfamiliar with the State Constitution, he said.

Newman started at the "source of the problem" by attacking law schools for not making their students aware of the Constitution's content. "Law schools should be censured for letting this happen," he exclaimed.

The justice also assailed the California media for "misinforming" the public in dealing with interpretations of the Constitution's language.



Guardian photo by Michael Lichter

Judge Frank Newman, poor but wise.

"I've received many letters telling me about just what 'submit' means," he said, speaking of the Constitutional clause which withholds a justice's pay if he has any cases that have been submitted for consideration for more than 90 days. "They didn't all learn about that in school," he added sarcastically.

According to Newman, one of the major

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Council, McElroy May Confront at SAAC

The Third College Council and Chancellor William McElroy may confront each other tomorrow at a SAAC meeting over the college's proposed numerical minority enrollment goals.

The council unanimously passed a resolution yesterday afternoon asking the Student Affirmative Action Committee and administration to

adopt the council's proposal. The resolution also asked SAAC to invite the Chancellor or his representative to SAAC's meeting tomorrow.

"If his concern is for legality, (an) Office of Civil Rights statement says the numbers concept is legal. And SAAC is the formal advisory group endorsed by the administration," Third College Provost Joe Watson

said at the meeting.

"We don't want anyone saying that the Chancellor couldn't present his side of it. This is not a one-sided thing," he added.

McElroy said that he would try to attend the meeting, if he could fit it into his schedule, but he does not agree with the idea of setting numerical goals.

"My advisors told me that it would be a mistake, because of the Bakke decision," he explained.

However, the Office of Civil Rights

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness with rain tomorrow and high temperatures of 65 degrees. The wind will be 10-18 mph. Breakers will be 3-4 feet

The Daily Guardian

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Ballot Recommendations

Because of the large number of city council and school trustee elections in various parts of San Diego County on today's special election ballot, The Daily Guardian is only making recommendations on ballot measures.

Proposition 1: We recommend a NO vote.

Placed on the ballot through the efforts of Los Angeles county anti-busing groups, Proposition 1 would bring under the guidelines of the US Supreme Court's integration rulings. While advocates and opponents differ on the possible impacts of the initiative, most analysts believe it would limit busing to achieve racial integration to those districts in which a conscious pattern of discrimination by school officials against minority students could be proved.

Any move to weaken integration plans in California's schools would eventually harm the University of California's efforts to find more qualified minority students, efforts that will, for both moral and economic reasons, have to increase with the minority population of the state. Integration of schools improves the chances of poorer, minority students to get quality elementary and high school education; anti-integration groups and parents, and legislators such as conservative state Sen. Alan Robbins, should not be allowed to hurt those chances.

Proposition 2: Vote YES. This measure, which has generated almost no organized opposition, would allow mortgage brokers and companies to charge the same interest rates as banks and savings and loans for non-personal loans, such as those made to corporations.

A constitutional ceiling of 10 percent for personal, family or household uses would remain. The limit on mortgage company loans was adopted during the Depression and has been rendered obsolete by doubledigit inflation. Such loans would still be limited to the interest rate charged by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco plus 5 percent a year.

Proposition 3: Vote YES. This measure is a bookkeeping change in the state constitution that would make property taxes easier for local governments to figure.

Proposition 4: Vote NO. The political offspring of Howard Jarvis' landlord-enriching Proposition 13, this initiative would place a limit on state and local government spending. Budgets could rise only to match increases in population and inflation, though voters could override the limits statewide or in their own communities by a majority vote.

Proposition 4, which is expected to pass today, would be a setback for the university and especially for the state and community college systems. State government faces a decrease in revenues as the recession deepens and has the inevitable effect of increasing unemployment; since the Legislature could not enact new taxes and is constitutionally required to balance its budget, such "nonessential" services as higher education might be the first to be cut in the budget crunch.

Measures like Proposition 4 and 13 weaken government's effectiveness in meeting the needs of the state and local communities. The real aim of former landlords' lobbyist Jarvis and former realtor Paul Gann — the chief advocate of the proposition — is to push ballot measures that do more to decrease corporation's taxes more than they do to help most citizens. Voters who want better government should be more vigilant about electing good legislators instead of falling for shortsighted measures like this one.

And Fund Mass Transit

Why Big Oil Should Be Taxed

By Jay Powell

Perhaps while you've walked around campus the last few weeks you've heard someone exhorting you to "tax big oil" — taxing the excessive profits of the oil companies

Jay Powell is an organizer for the California Oil Profits Tax Initiative Coalition. He says people who want more information about the initiative should call 275-1700.

and fund mass transit."

Many of you have stopped, asked questions, even signed a petition to place this initiative on the June, 1980 ballot. Some people have simply walked by, feeling weary, apathetic or preoccupied with their own crises. Others shouted back epithets. A few felt compelled to lecture us on a variety of themes ranging from "the benefits of free enterprise," "de-regulation," and "what's good for big oil is good for America" to "mass transit will never work here."

As an organizer with the California Oil Profits Tax Initiative Coalition working on campuses, shopping centers and fairgrounds across the county, I spend most of each day on my feet "barking" — explaining and discussing this initiative. My standard speech goes like this: "It's a 10 percent tax on gross profits over \$5 million on oil companies in California; it would put that money into mass transit — increased bus and rail systems — and research into alternate fuels (not energy intensive synthetic fuels). It would prohibit passing the tax on to the consumer. The initiative gives a tax credit of 50 percent to companies that produce or refine more crude or gas in California than they did in 1978." The measure would double to triple the funding for rail and bus service in California. The AFL-CIO, Sierra Club, League of Women Voters, Urban League, campus CalPIRGs, the International Assn. of Machinists and other labor and environmental organizations are endorsing and supporting this initiative. Bill Press resigned his position as

state director of planning and research to devote his full energies to the initiative he helped draft, and a statewide group of grassroots organizers and volunteers is working to qualify it for the 1980 ballot.

The problem: Have you been to LA lately? The scene is one person to a car in bumper-to-bumper traffic in the midst of a smog alert. The only alternative is the RTD, probably the worst transit system of any major city in the world. In Southern California we are automobile addicts (ah,



sweet independence). We are needlessly consuming millions of barrels of oil a day.

Mass transit may not be a cure-all but it offers a real public transportation alternative. Unfortunately it faces a chicken and egg dilemma: the system has to be responsive and adequate as a transportation alternative, but it first needs public support (both funding and use) to be an efficient system.

In the late 1940s large oil corporations and auto manufacturers conspired to purchase many trolley systems throughout the United States and run them into the ground. The Los Angeles Red Line was just one of these casualties. The cost to those convicted of conspiracy was a fine of a thousand dollars, but the cost to the people of Los Angeles was enormous.

Why should the oil companies have to pay for mass transit? Perhaps we should ask why we should have to pay for their "diversification." Some examples: Mobil buys Montgomery Wards and Container Corp. of America;

Arco buys Anaconda Copper; Exxon acquires Reliance Electric. The list of newspaper, radio stations, farms, businesses in every sector of our society, goes on and on. Yes, it makes business sense for the corporate interest, but then so does excessive consumption of our resources.

We recognize that oil exploration is risky business, but the fact remains that domestic production is now below 1972 levels and oil corporations are paying the highest dividends in their



history. Department of Energy blames the oil companies; the companies blame the DOE.

Who do you think DOE head James Schlesinger was working for? We are dealing with multinational, irresponsible masters of deception and the invisible loophole. They are also manipulators of legislative committees, as you can see from the progress of the watered-down windfall profits tax through congressional committees.

If you think "tax big oil" and the implied "they vs. us" relationship are simplistic, look at the substance of the initiative. Read it front and back. If you agree, sign it and support it. We need your help just to qualify it for the ballot. If you're eligible to vote and not registered, do it at our boards.

We are fortunate to have recourse to the initiative process in California, so let's use it. There is less than a month left to gather 400,000 signatures statewide. We are not paying 30 cents a signature to mercenary clipboarders. We are offering you the opportunity to

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Shah Can Stay

TEHRAN — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's followers, already holding scores of hostages in the US embassy in Tehran, seized two US consulates and the British Embassy yesterday in an escalating war of nerves against "the great Satan, America" and its "evil" ally.

No injuries were reported in the new takeovers in Iran. The British Foreign Office in London announced last night that the takeover of its embassy in Tehran ended peacefully after six hours, apparently following intervention by the Iranian army guards, and non one was hurt.

The head of the Iranian Embassy in Washington said the Tehran government would not intercede to free US Embassy hostages.

Iranian leader Khomeini and his student supporters demanded the United States and Britain hand over two "criminals" for trial — the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, hospitalized in New York, and former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, living in exile in Western Europe.

But the Carter administration rejected the demand that it expel the shah, and the British said they did not have Bakhtiar — that he was living in France.

Crowd Backs ABC

TIJUANA — Shouting "Death to the governor," an estimated 1,000 students and workers have marched through Tijuana demanding that the daily newspaper ABC be allowed to resume publication.

An effigy of Gov. Roberto de la Madrid of Baja California was hung Sunday and burned from a platform in front of City Hall.

The only politically independent newspaper in the state and its biggest paper, ABC was stormed Friday by 250 members of the government-controlled union. They ousted editor Jesus Blancornelas and 41 of his 50 employees.

NATIONAL

Diablo May Wait

WASHINGTON — The Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant may not open this year because it is near a major population center, Nuclear Regulatory Commission President Joseph M. Hendrie said yesterday.

Testifying before a House subcommittee, Hendrie said that potential problems involved in evacuating residents in the event of an emergency will temporarily halt Diablo Canyon, Salem II in New Jersey, North Anna II in Virginia and Sequoyah I.

Hendrie also said that an NRC freeze on new plants — imposed shortly after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island — is being extended until at least spring.

All four plants were scheduled to open by the end of this year. Three other plants — Zimmer in Ohio, McGuire in North Carolina and La Salle in Illinois — are scheduled to open in the spring and may also be affected.

Space Shuttle Focus

WASHINGTON — America's space shuttle, dealt another setback by an engine failure, faces a critical crossroads next week when President Carter personally reviews the troubled project.

A few months ago, the president probably wouldn't have taken such a personal interest. But the shuttle is becoming more and more vital to national defense, and the White House is counting on it as a major tool to verify Russian compliance with arms limitation agreements.

Carter also wants to know about technical, financial and management problems that have plagued the shuttle and about safety questions raised by a team of White House consultants who recently investigated the project.

STATE

42% Turnout Seen

SACRAMENTO — A generally lackluster election campaign ends today as Californians vote on government spending limits, an attempt to curb school busing, and a wide range of local issues including the San Francisco mayor's race.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu predicted a 42 percent turnout of the state's 10 million registered voters.

That compares to a 47 percent turnout at the last special statewide election, in 1973, when another spending-limit plan was on the ballot.

The 1973 measure lost after a heated campaign that pitted Gov. Ronald Reagan, its chief supporter, against a coalition of labor, educators and prominent Democrats.

But this year, Proposition 4, a spending lid sponsored by Paul Gann, co-author of last year's Proposition 13, has the blessings of virtually every major political figure, including Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., and its overwhelming passage seems assured.

Court Off Hook

SAN FRANCISCO — After nearly a year of investigation, the Commission on Judicial Performance ruled yesterday that no misconduct charges will be filed against any state Supreme Court justices, and the governor says his faith in the high court remains intact.

"I believe the California Supreme Court is the outstanding state supreme court in the country," said Gov. Edmund G. Brown in Los Angeles. "Nothing produced by the commission has in any way altered that view."

The commission undertook the unprecedented probe after newspapers charged the high court with holding up several sensitive rulings to give an assist to Chief Justice Rose Bird in her confirmation bid before the voters last year.

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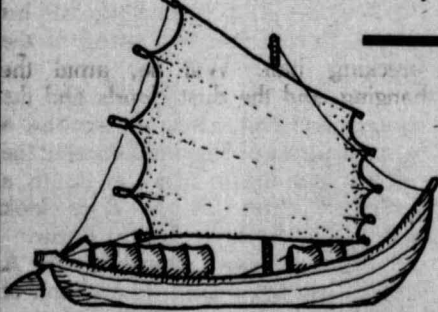
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In That Window, You Might Have Seen...

By Sam Gooch

It is very quiet now, and the dust has settled. Gone from the day are the thunderous cracks as the massive wrecking ball splintered brick walls; the

Sam Gooch is a staff writer for The Daily Guardian and the writers' representative to the editorial board.

twisted plumbing has stopped screaming. The workers are home by now; their laughter, their grunting, as they hammered and crow-barred and chiseled, has faded, leaving only the sounds of birds and passing cars.

The crane is still there, but the twilight silence yields no hint that the crane's droning diesels had blasted through the hot afternoon: first loudly, then softly, and then loudly again as the steel ball swung to the cadence.

The sun is almost gone too. The sky is fading to a dull grey, silhouetting the crane and the one remaining bedroom window on the second floor. The wall is

not complete; battered bricks jut unevenly from its crushed edges, and it looks as though it might topple before the first gust of night wind.

The one window frame remains. Its panes have shattered away, but it seems to stand bravely against the approaching darkness. There had been another time....

...They had felt the whole summer through that one window. As they twisted and groped and pleaded while passion's delusions let them be, if only for a moment, timeless creatures — they felt the summer. And after, they felt the warm summer evenings as the lay on gnarled, damp bedsheets and giggled at glowing ends of cigarettes twirling in the darkness.

The heard the hail, listened as it rumbled on the plastic carport just outside that summer window; that

reminded her of childhood rain orgies. They smelled the freshly cut grass as its fragrance blended with sticky-hot breezes that whispered past that summer window; that reminded him of thirsty afternoons in Kentucky hayfields.

Through that window came the crisp, nervous day noises and the tired, muffled night noises. They sniffed at the glass. They smiled at the distant glass. They smiled at the distant movement of children and their laughter resonated from the sash. They let the wind caress their smooth, wet bodies when it whooshed in and billowed the curtains.

They talked for hours about the future while, on the other side of the window, the summer listened to their foolish plans. Although they haven't heard from one another in years and years, they remember that summer. It was in that other time, in that bedroom,

beneath that window, that the young man's dreams began....

....Tomorrow, the workers will come again, and, before the morning ends, the window will be gone. Will the worker who operates the crane — the man who always wears starched blue shirts, khaki pants and rawhide-laced tan boots — stop to contemplate his actions before that last swing of the wrecking ball? Will he, amid the banging and the dust clouds and the barking foreman, allow the window a brief respite while he considers what the pull of a lever or two can do to a memory? After all, he does look sincere. But then, he doesn't know.

It is dark now, almost black. A sound from the rubble — a chunk of brick has broken loose and clatters down through the debris. The window patiently awaits the dawn; the crane looms near, indifferently. Will the window welcome, or will it resent, that final lunge?

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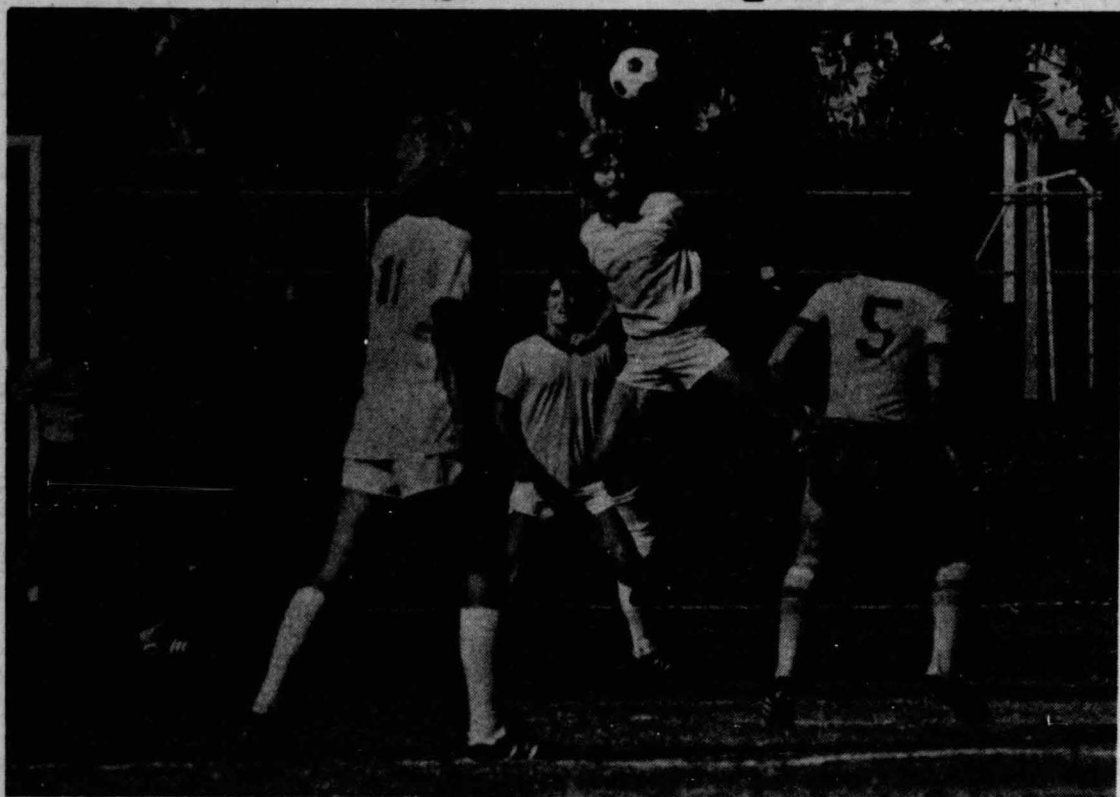
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Injuries Cost Crucial Biola Game

Soccer Playoff Hopes Dashed at Season's End



Guardian photo by Stan Honda

By J. Rigby Slight
Staff Writer

The soccer season ended on a gloomy note last week as their playoff hopes were swept away by a pair of losses.

Azusa, in a 'must-win' situation, defeated UCSD 4-1 last Wednesday. The victory kept Azusa's scant hopes for an NAIA playoff berth alive.

This set the stage for a dramatic last game with Biola. UCSD and Biola, with identical 4-2-1 league records, and battled for the third final remaining spot in the playoffs.

The Tritons totally dominated the first half of an extremely physical game. UCSD had 11 shots on goal to Biola's three, and three Biola players received warnings for their misconduct.

The Tritons, however, were seriously hindered as a result of injuries. Masood 'Bad Dude' Badri was eliminated from the contest, leaving the team devoid of outside backs. This forced coach Stewart Hayes into hastily designing an impromptu defense, leaving the team weak in strikers. As a result, Biola broke a 1-1 halftime tie with two second half goals, giving them both the victory and the last playoff position.

The Tritons' lone score came on a rather spectacular corner kick by Tobin Sosnick late in the first half. Tobin rifled a shot that curved into the far corner of the goal. Azusa's goalie was screened off by Pete Matz, resulting in an untouched goal.

The offense once again seemed to suffer from blowing scoring opportunities on fast breaks. As coach Stewart Hayes put it, "They left the way we wanted to."

Wednesday at Azusa the Tritons fell victim to a one man wrecking crew. Azusa's Kwaku Owusu Ansah scored twice on his four shots in the first half. Both teams took 20 shots on goal, both goalies had roughly the same amount of saves. The game was basically even on the field as well as in the statistics, but Ansah's brilliant play gave Azusa a 4-1 victory.

The Tritons ended up the season with a 7-8-1 record behind the leadership of coach Stewart Hayes. Since coming to UCSD in '77, Hayes has put together improving records of 3-10-1, 5-11-1, and finally 7-8-1. Behind his leadership the team has gone from half-hearted playing to serious contenders.

Jon Gold, Bill Boulcock, and Tobin Sosnick should be noted for their fine offensive playing. Gold and Boulcock each had 5 goals, while Sosnick added 2 goals and 5 assists.

Letups Bring Water Polo Losses

By Jon Goetz
Sports Editor

Three losses this weekend forced the water polo team to take a look at the way they approach the sport.

On Thursday the team led Arizona 4-2 at halftime, then let their opponents run over them en route to a 9-4 win. On Friday the Tritons outscored UC Riverside 4-3 after two quarters, then lost 9-7.

"We get the guys down, but we won't step on them," said frustrated coach Russ Hafferkamp. "My school of thought is that you knock 'em down in the first quarter and then just bury 'em."

The Tritons never got that chance against Long Beach State Saturday, in a 9-5 loss. Yet that was the finest game of the weekend for UCSD, better than their 24-8 romp over Redlands Friday. The Saturday game was played in the huge 25-yard by 30-meter Long Beach pool, over twice the size of the UCSD pool. Long Beach knows how to

take advantage of the added space, and sneaked in some shots that the Tritons weren't expecting.

Steve Marks and Ken South both scored twice in the game, and Dan Crane added a goal to the losing effort. Goalie Willie Morris contributed some outstanding blocks, playing his best game of the weekend.

UCSD will probably play Riverside once more this year, in the season ending tournament hosted by UCR. The Tritons have won that tournament three years in a row, and Hafferkamp thinks that Friday's loss to Riverside will help them to a fourth victory.

"We'll probably beat them by three or four next time," he said.

The major problem Friday was overconfidence. Most of the players believed that a win would come easily, as it has against Riverside in the past two years. But third-quarter letdowns have killed the Tritons more than once this

season, and a third-quarter shutout in that game put them behind.

"This indicates that they're really relaxing at halftime," said Hafferkamp. Thursday the Tritons get a shot at a team that won't let them lead at half, when they face Hafferkamp's College All-Stars again.

Stylish Surfers Whip Two LA Schools During Confused Newport Beach Meet

By David Goetz

Superior style once again pulled the Triton surf team through, as they defeated Cypress College and Los Angeles Harbor College Saturday at Newport Beach.

UCSD's Chris Farmer was worried about winning before the match began because the team was not familiar with the form of the waves at Newport Beach. Farmer explained that big waves allow everybody the same chance to score highly, but the 1-2 foot waves of the day definitely gave the locals an advantage.

A typical weekend of surfing at Newport Beach is as crowded as an LA freeway, and last Saturday was no exception. The locals flocked to surf in the same area the contest was held,

which was not only hazardous, but made it difficult for the judges to identify competing surfers.

The surfers are allowed fifteen minutes to ride three waves in their heat. With six contestants and many others vying for each wave, it's not easy to acquire the needed rides. Aggressive surfers generally score better because they win the fight for the superior waves.

UCSD apparently had most of the aggressive surfers since they ended up with a final tally of 76 points. Cypress finished with 46 points and LA Harbor received 36 points.

Billy Lerner remains unbeaten in the kneeboarding division, as he once again took first place in his heat.

'Runner' Mediocre; Will it Make it Big? 'Rocky' Clone Well Acted

By Lynette Tom
Senior Staff Writer

The motion picture *Rocky*, met with phenomenal success. The same holds true for its sequel, *Rocky II*, and undoubtedly will for *Rocky III*. The audience appeal of these films inevitably leads to a deluge of underdog-against-the-world clones from the other movie studios, of which Universal's *Running* is the first.

Michael Andropolis is a stranger to success. His studies in medicine and law, various odd jobs, even his marriage are dropped at the slightest indication of failure. The only thing that keeps him going, besides continued support from his former wife, Janet, and their youngest daughter, Susan, is running. Michael's morning jaunts through the streets of New York give him a sense of accomplishment and self-confidence. More important, the sport is the key behind his ultimate wish: to enter and win in the Olympic marathon in Montreal.

Steven Hillard Stern's screenplay of Michael's slow climb towards success, while it does for running what Sylvester Stallone's story has done for boxing, is flawed in places, sometimes seriously. Blatant borrowing can be found in the running sequences of the Olympic hopeful accompanied by a crowd of kids to his daughters' school, and by himself en route to a Canadian monument. San Diego viewers may find the cat-calls and other hassles that Michael encounters during his training sessions somewhat dated, as Southern California was one of the first regions to be flooded with runners and now regards them as being as commonplace as cars.

Still, this is not to say that Stern's story is a total cop-out. Rather, it is complacent and uncomplicated, except for an ending that is diverted by a twist that could have turned the entire film 180 degrees, but rights itself at the last moment, and is equally as stirring as the battle outcome in *Rocky*.

With his previous Oscar-winning work on *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, as well as his critically acclaimed appearances in *Coma* and *The China Syndrome*, Michael Douglas seems to be the antithesis of his role in *Running*. In spite of the list of achievements, his portrayal of Michael Andropolis manages to make the two men indistinguishable.

Susan Anspach compliments Douglas both figuratively as a fellow character and literally as a fellow actress. Her role as Michael's encouraging, patient ex-spouse, Janet Andropolis, is pleasant, although a little bit on the stereotypical side. Eugene Levy floundered about haplessly as one of the members of the Second City Television comedy troupe in the syndicated series of the same title. As a result, he has no where to go but up in his part as Michael's friend and lawyer, Ritchie Rosenberg, which he doesn't quite pull off. Jennifer McKinney, Lesleh Donaldson, and Laurence Dane have brief flashes of good screen presence with their supporting roles of Michael's daughters, Susan and Andrea Andropolis, and his one-time running instructor, Coach Walker.

Stern's direction in *Running* is nice. His treatment of the sport is neither glorified nor hyped. The exterior shots of New York and Montreal by the director of photography, Laszlo George, are impressive. The same cannot be said for his interior shots, which are marred by unnatural lighting. The telephone sequences between Michael and Janet, as edited by Kurt Hirschler, seem to switch between day and night. However, the supervising film editor's montages in the marathon scenes are a brilliant illustration of the pain that the runner must constantly endure, in addition to the beauty of his movements, during the 26-mile-long course. The title theme in the musical score by

The Daily Guardian Arts



Andre Gagnon will probably never enjoy the same amount of familiarity as is the case for the principal tune in *Rocky*, the melody is likeable, and the stock footage from the 1976 Montreal Olympics that is

incorporated into the rest of the film still excites the viewers.

The timing of *Running's* engagement at the University Towne Centre 6 Theatres could not have been better

orchestrated, with *Rocky II* wearing off. In many respects, the film could have been better. Otherwise, the movie provides a conciliatory tribute to the trials and triumphs of the runner.

Around Town

Free Poetry Readings

The New Poetry Series will have poets Steve Kouit and Ron Koretge reading from their works Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Revelle Formal Lounge at 4 pm. The reading is free and open to the public. Co-sponsored by the Archive for New Poetry and University Events. Call 452-2533 for more information.

Blvd., near Pearl Street. The reading is free and open to the public. Dress warmly. Phone 456-1800 for more information.

Daryl Pratt, UCSD graduate student, will hold a percussion recital Wednesday, at 8 pm, in the Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

Local poets Melanie Neilson, Steve Roberts and Ted Burke will read from their works Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 pm at D.G. Wills Bookstore and Coffee Shop, 7527 La Jolla

Atomic Cafe, forum for music department students, tonight at 8 pm, in the Mandeville Recital Hall. Free.

VISTA
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Ask Linda L. Lane, former VISTA volunteer in Chula Vista, about one year assignments for social science and other senior majors, working with community groups across the country. Booth information in Revelle Plaza November 7 until 2:00 pm.

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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

Starting this week, the film *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* is being shown at the Mandeville Recital Hall. The film is a science fiction classic directed by Steven Spielberg. It features a group of people who are contacted by extraterrestrial beings. The film is a masterpiece of science fiction cinema.

Mandeville
November 9,
Tickets \$1.75
Presented by the

auditorium
8 & 9:30 pm
\$1.75
Events Office

\$8900

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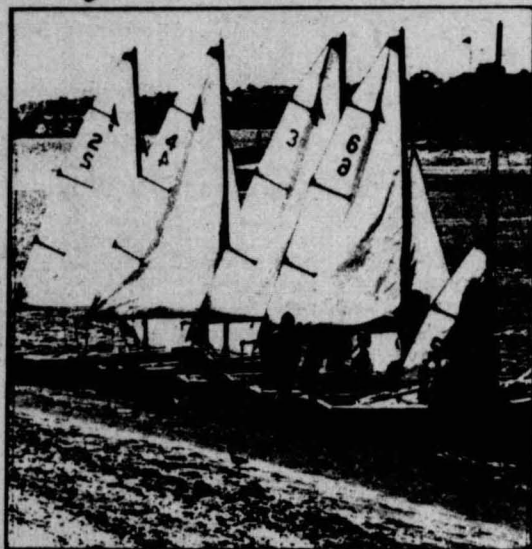
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November 7, Wednesday, 8:00 pm
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\$1.00

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in sailing.

Sailing Club Meeting



Wednesday, November 7
7:30pm, HL 1148

* FILMS

* GUEST SPEAKER: Pat Connors of Mission Bay Aquatic Center will talk about sailing in the San Diego area of MBAC's instructional and recreational sailing program.

* PLUS we'll talk about our special "Sailing Club Orientation" November 17 at Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

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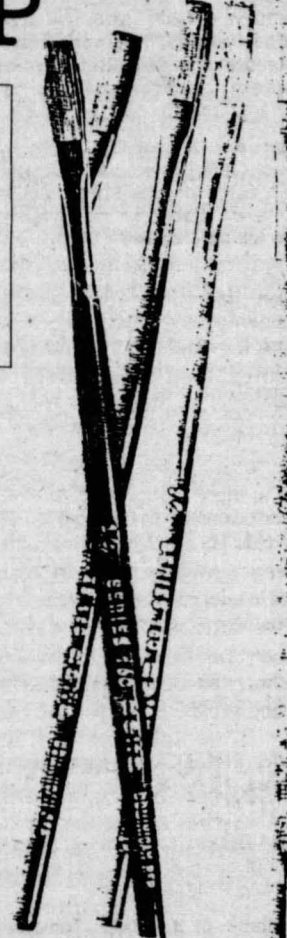
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452-2021

Sat, Nov 17, 9 am-3 pm
Fee: \$15.00 (can be
recharged)



Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS — Earn extra money for Xmas — After school and weekends. Write: Classique, 7682 El Camino Real, Suite 207, Carlsbad, CA 92008. (11/8)

A grand necktie party will be held in the Outback Cafe, this week for any horsehieves, fakirs and any other "undesireables." found inside Warrentown after 6:00 pm. Sponsored by several prominent bankers and merchants. (11/6)

Rangeriders: all are invited to the Outback Cafe, this week for a whoopin evenin. Guns must be checked at the door, and absolutely no longhorn steers will be admitted. (11/6)

Exciting internships in Wash DC, Sacramento and San Diego are becoming a reality through CASINO. Prospective interns orientation meeting Tues, Nov 6, 3 pm or Wed, Nov 7, noon in the North Conference Room. (11/7)

Amateur Audition Night at Walks Place at the Pub Wed, Nov 14 & 21 6:00 on. Contact Jim Laughlin, 755-7825. (11/16)

NIGHTS OUT IS NOV 16TH. Buy your tickets in advance. Come prepared for the best in entertainment. (11/16)

Women's Tennis: Important meeting Tuesday November 13, at 5 pm Rec Gym Conf Room. (11/13)

SEXUAL FREEDOM League parties, Sat. nites. 18 up. Non-coercive. 294-9981. (11/13)

WANNA BOX? UCSD Boxing! Sign up in front of the main library 3:30 - 4:00 Wed, Nov. 7 (11/6)

The attack of the Killer Tomatoes descends on UCSD Thurs. November 8 MCA. Tickets at UEO Box. (11/8)

They travel in packs they attack with an unrelenting fury of raging fire. Could it be? Yes! The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes returns Nov 8 MCA. Tickets at UEO box (11/8)

PERSONALS

"Major Burns I wouldn't give you any shit...you're too big a turd." Radar? S'M*A*S'H! Nov. 10. (11/6)

Never have so few done so much for so many with so little. S'M*A*S'H! Nov 10, 1 pm till we run out of wounded. (11/8)

STAN HONDA IS 21 TODAY! Congratulations Stan, you may now patronize your favorite drinking establishment. (Thrills) You're a great photographer (and brother). (11/6)

Grace, do you know that you can call extension 2669 (Contraceptive Counseling Clinic) and talk to someone about birth control, pregnancy and sexuality concerns? Jessica. (11/6)

The RAT is looking awesome! We kicked their pass and we're gonna dull some ugly scalpels. See you in the playoffs! We'd also like to say "Bite it BUD" for ranking us so high on the poll. RAT-ON XXXXXX (11/6)

Hey COOKIE, today is your day. I hope it is a good one! Happy Birthday!! Outchess (11/6)

PATRICIA BAINES, it is your birthday today. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! (11/6)

STEVE LEVINE, I hope this week is the best yet! I'll see you in 7 days! Love, your bed buddy. (11/6)

CRAIG! Happy day before the big one. I'm just making sure it starts early...and keeps going late. Love ya! CBE (11/6)

Andy C. Watching you move makes Chem sec. 6 totally worthwhile!!! Ann D. (11/6)

Rangeriders: all are invited to the Outback Cafe, this week for a whoopin evenin - guns must be checked at the door, and absolutely no longhorn steers will be admitted. (11/6)

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND COUNSELING, MEDICAL AND FINANCIAL AID REFERRALS 24 hrs. AT 583-5433. (11/30)

A grand necktie party will be held in the Outback Cafe, this week for any horsehieves, fakirs and any other "undesireables." found inside Warrentown after 6:00 pm. Sponsored by several prominent bankers and merchants. (11/6)

TOMATOES although docile creatures in most circumstances, at times they've been known to partake in savage feeding frenzies becoming Killer Tomatoes!! (11/8)

THE TOMATOES ARE COMING... AND THEY'RE KILLERS! (11/8)

"A woman is a woman but a nurse is a smoke." Col. Potter? S'M*A*S'H! Nov. 10. (11/7)

SLAVEHOLDERS protested "Don't impose your morals on us" Now abortionists chant the same refrain. (11/30)

Do you need revenge without risk? UCSD's newest service can help for a minimal fee. Call dial-a-prank at 453-8118 or 453-9696. Submit your own, or choose from our catalog of many fine pranks! (11/6)

ABORTION IS A CRIME THAT KILLS not only the child but the consciences of all involved — Mother Teresa — (11/30)

Saturday, Nov 10 is s.s. Day! "Shine Saturday" S'M*A*S'H! Nov 10. (11/10)

SERVICES

SAT AFTERNOON NOV 10 DON'T PARTY!

GET S'M*A*S'H!E'D!
GET S'M*A*S'H!E'D!
GET S'M*A*S'H!E'D!
GET S'M*A*S'H!E'D!
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MORE —OH GROUPS THAN AN ORGANIC-CHEM EXAM (11/9)

Typists: IBM exper/theses/dissert/termpapers/editing. RUSH JOBS! 453-0656 452-1588 286-4936 225-1449. (6/15)

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Have mid-terms shot you full of holes? Get S'M*A*S'H!E'D Nov 10. Enlist now at UEO Box. (11/9)

Did you hear about CASINO? We will land you an exciting internship in Wash DC, Sacramento or San Diego, come to prospective interns meeting. Tues Nov 6, 3 pm, or Wed Nov 7, noon in the North Conference room, Student Center. (11/7)

WANTED

Babysitter wanted for rest of year. Days, some nights. Salary, time flexible. Near UCSD. Susie, 453-9376. (11/13)

Any small car under \$1000 ask for John T. 453-5292. (11/7)

Doctors, nurses, copiers, all interested personnel enlist now for S'M*A*S'H. More action in one day then you'll experience in a lifetime. Enlist now at UEO Box Office or see your local S'O*A*P. (11/10)

San Diego City Council needs interns! Come to prospective internship meeting Nov. 6 3 pm, Nov 7, noon at North conference Room, Student Center or stop by CASINO (in AS office) for more info. (11/7)

TRAVEL

CIEE student travel center located on the 2nd floor of the student center open MWF 8 - 12, TTh 12 - 4. (11/30)

HOUSING

For rent 1 bdrm DM house, \$150 plus Elec. ocean view, ph: 481-0527. (11/9)

Double rm Del Mar 1 bl beach 3 bdrm 2 bath huge backyard, furnished 755-3660 or 452-9635. \$115 (11/6)

Available in December: room for male to share 4-bedroom country living. 20 min from campus, ¼ mile from beach. \$175/mo Oceanside. 722-7939. (11/30)

Roommate to share 3 bdrm house \$135/mo 566-2964 ask for Mike. (11/8)

Reasonably neat roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 loft condo with 2 other people on the bluff in Solana Bch. 30 seconds to beach. \$180. Call John or Don 755-4635. (11/6)

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10-speed bike, lightweight coppi frame camp, shirano & suntour components. \$200 OBO. 755-6458. (11/7)

lost & found

Lost: Large brass key ring & keys. 2 brass dolphins on ring. Call ext. 3755 & ask for Jim or leave message. Reward. (11/8)

Lost green rainbow wallet. If found please call Terry at 455-5516. (11/7)

Reward!! \$20 for return of SPL meter removed from Phonetics Lab. Dasperte. No ??'s. Mike 452-2537. (11/6)

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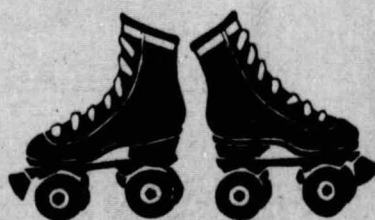
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Council, McElroy to Clash?

Continued from page 1.

believes that "after reviewing all of the court decisions, including the Bakke case, numerical goals can be a component of any college's recruitment program," Watson told the council.

McElroy said he didn't know about the study, and planned to consult again with his advisors.

"We're asking the Chancellor to address two issues here, the concept of minority enrollment, and the specific numbers involved," Watson said. "SAAC are the experts, and they pick the numbers. The only time we'd have a problem is if SAAC wants smaller numbers."

Watson has expressed hope that a new chancellor will be more receptive to Third College's goals. "We hope any future chancellor would have some sensitivity to this

issue," he said.

The council will invite all the groups which endorsed their proposal to the SAAC meeting, as well as "all interested students." They are also planning to circulate a petition to McElroy.

The college has proposed that at least 100 black, 100 Chicano, 85 Asian-American and 15 Native American students be part of its 1984 class. The concept has been endorsed by the AS and college councils, the Black Students Union and MECHA.

Tax Big Oil,

Continued from page 2

translate your frustration and concern into action towards an alternative. And we depend on volunteers to make this campaign a success.

Unpaid Judge Talks About State's Judicial System

Continued from page 1

problems that exists in the fair interpretation of the Constitution is that minorities and women have for so long not been a part of the judicial process. "We sure haven't achieved equality," said the Justice, pointing out that there still is a serious lack of minority and female representation in the State's judicial branch of government.

In his closing remarks, Newman asserted that "we've defaulted terribly in respect to the immigration problem," citing that flaw in justice as just one of many problems that must be dealt with quickly and effectively in the near future.

Justice Newman, along with his other State Supreme Court colleagues, has been in the limelight of late because his \$73,743 a year salary has been withheld for two months pending the outcome of a civil suit filed against the office of the State Controller.


According to John Jervis, Assistant Deputy State Controller, the plaintiff, John Feliz of the "Law and Order Campaign Committee," will be

responding within the next three court days to formal arguments filed by Ken Cory, State Controller.

The suit stems from an antiquated section of the Constitution. "The Constitution is very unclear on what 'submitted for decision' means," said Jervis, adding that the problem of finding cases over 90 days old in every court in the state would be an "almost impossible task."

"This decision of 'submitted for 90 days' is eventually going to be made by the court system and not by somebody in the executive branch of government and therefore we are going back to the court to ask for instructions on what to do and that's where we are right now," said Jervis, summing up the situation.

Until the question is resolved and the lawsuit decided, Newman and the other five justices on the Supreme Court bench will be without pay. Thus far, they have missed September and October paydays, amounting to a loss of about \$12,000.



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