

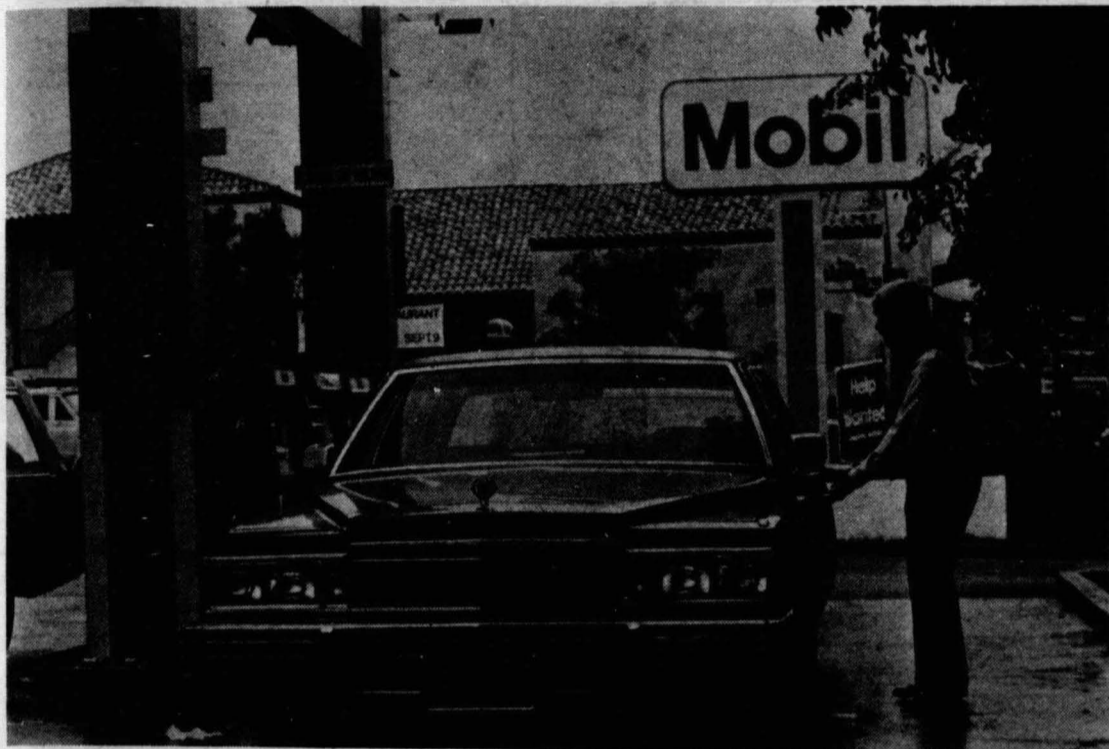
The Daily Guardian

Volume 38, Number 3

University of California, San Diego

Tuesday, September 25, 1979

Odd-Even Plan Dead in Three Weeks?



Odd-Even rationing, ignored by most (the gas guzzler above was filled up yesterday, the 24th), could end in the county within three weeks.

Proposition 13 Cuts Doing 'Minor' Damage to University

But Steady Erosion of Funding Base is a Problem

Despite UCSD's \$700,000 budget cut this year, the quality of education here is not expected to suffer immediately. But the campus is showing the strain and in some areas might become a "little ragged around the edges," UCSD officials say.

Most cutbacks will be felt in small ways like reduction of clerical help, reduced efficiency in certain university offices and reductions in building maintenance, administrators say.

"It might take a couple of more days to get a transcript, some payroll checks might get lost and buildings may not get new paint as often as they might need," because of the cutbacks, according to Bernard Sisco, vice chancellor for Administration.

The faculty and teaching staff budget will take a cut of five FTE's ("full-time equivalent" positions) but no professors will lose their jobs, according to Paul Saltman, vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Saltman says he will find the FTE money elsewhere in his budget.

UCSD was originally scheduled to absorb a \$1.3 million cut this year, but that figure was reduced by \$300,000 UCSD diverted from surplus in the employee benefits fund and another \$300,000 in "one time" relief from the UC systemwide administration.

The higher cut would have resulted in reduced library hours, as well as severe cutbacks in building maintenance and other support services according to campus planners.

As a result of this year's budget cut, 17 FTE's will be cut from the support service staff, according to Sisco. The reductions will come through attrition rather than layoffs, Sisco, says.

The \$1.3 million figure is a permanent cut in UCSD's "base budget," meaning it will also apply to future years unless the state legislature

agrees to raise the UC budget. The relief funds cannot be counted on next year, according to planners.

UCSD received an increase this year in total dollars because of adjustments for inflation and pay raises, according to Sisco. The base budget, which took the cut, counts only the amount received after adjustment for inflation.

No one knows just how long the university can continue to take these small cuts year after year before there is a decline in UC's quality, Saltman says.

He called the budget cuts to date "irritating," but not of the "devastating," dimensions which had been expected after the passage of Proposition 13.

Saltman said it will not be much longer before the type of education offered at UC deteriorates, if budget cuts continue.

Nevertheless, "I think things will get better," Saltman says. "I'm an optimist."

"The day of punishing the university for society's ills have ceased," according to Saltman.

The state legislature's attitude will soon begin to reflect a favorable shift in the popular opinion of UC, Saltman says.

Service for Liebrez Planned

A Memorial Service for former UCSD Career Planning and Placement Director Gloria Liebrez, who was slain Sept. 4, will be held next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the International Center. The public is invited.

Scheduled speakers include campus rabbi Jay Miller, who will conduct a religious service, Stven Weindling, who worked closely with Liebrez while a UCSD undergraduate and Carol Merrill, who was a colleague of Liebrez's at the placement office.

The stabbing murders of Liebrez and Leon Lauterbach, whose Tierrasanta home she was visiting when she was killed, is still unsolved, according to San Diego police reports.

A scholarship in memory of Liebrez, who came to UCSD in 1976, is being established under the auspices of the UC Foundation, according to Merrill.

By Kathy Huffer

Associate News Editor

Gas rationing in San Diego County may end within three weeks, formally releasing drivers from a system which is already ignored by most gas stations.

The San Diego Board of Supervisors, responsible for the plan in this county, will decide the fate of the odd-even system Oct. 2. And if current sentiment on the board continues, motorists in San Diego will soon have permission to buy gas any day they please.

Almost five months in operation, the odd-even plan is no longer being enforced by most gas stations and has lost its impact among California drivers, gas stations owners say.

And now that gas lines have all but disappeared, rationalizing "is not needed now," says County Supervisor Jim Bates.

If this county drops the gas allocations system, it will join three counties which have already received authorization from Gov. Brown to return to pre-rationing operations. Eleven more counties are also considering dropping the odd-even plan, according to Bates.

While the San Diego supervisors appear likely to vote to discontinue the plan, not all board members are convinced that the county should drop the system, which has been credited by some as being responsible for reducing gas consumption in San Diego County by 10 percent.

Supervisor Roger Hedgecock, strongly opposed to ending the rationing plan, says San Diego County faces additional demand for gas in October and could once again fall victim to long gas lines and exhausted supplies.

"There's no question," Hedgecock says, that the odd-even plan has helped reduce gas consumption, and "we've got to keep reminding people" that energy problems are not over for San Diego drivers.

Citing a recent private study conducted on the odd-even system, Hedgecock says that 60 percent of the San Diego County drivers have reduced gas consumption as a result of the allocation plan. "It's an historical turnaround," he says, "and I would hate to see that end."

Supervisor Lucy Moore, reluctant to take a position on the upcoming vote, says she is "willing to try" discontinuing the rationing.

Most other board members will probably vote to discontinue the plan, she says.

According to Moore, the board will request in their proposal to Brown that the county retain certain "flexibility" measures of the rationing system. For example, gas stations would still be required to post flags, indicate gas availability and post gas prices, she says.

This request for "part of the total package" will probably be accepted by Brown, who has the final say on each county's odd-

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Three Student Programs May Become 'Academic'

By Caitlin Horowitz

The transfers of three Students Affairs office programs to the office of Academic Affairs is a "distinct possibility" later this fall, says Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Richard Armitage.

The move, instigated jointly by Armitage and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Paul Saltman and supported in a special task force report, would strip Student Affairs of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), Student Financial Services and the Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services (OASIS).

The shift was first proposed with the "objective of enrollment and retention" in mind, said EOP Director William T. Byrd, adding that he will "gladly go" if the move is made.

The campus is faced with a problem, Saltman says. According to a report by a Academic Services and Student Service Task Force, enrollment is dropping, which means there is less money.

Realistically, Saltman says, the caliber and quality of education depends ultimately on funding. If there are no students, there are no resources.

"Because the basic objectives of EOP and the Academic Affairs Office of Relations with Schools are the same," Saltman argues, "they would be more effectively handled under one roof."

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Richard Armitage

TODAY'S WEATHER

Night and morning cloudiness with hazy sunshine in the afternoon and temperatures in the mid-70's. Light winds 10-15 mph.

The surf will be 3-5 feet at 12 second intervals. The water temperature is 67 degrees.

John Taylor

Less Gov't-More Profits

The louder somebody complains these days about government, the richer you can figure he'd be if it left him alone.

In 1977 Howard Jarvis, a paid lobbyist for apartment house owners, persuaded California voters via Prop. 13 to enrich his clients at the expense of local city councils and school boards. Much of the money went to out-of-state property owners, and cuts in school, library and fire department budgets followed, but homeowners were understandably happy with their tax savings.

Soon horrified renters found that the landlords stopped counting their money long enough to pile on the usual rent increases. In Santa Monica, activists successfully enacted rent control legislation, and business interests again joined in the anti-government litany by maintaining that the artificial rent ceiling would restrict the supply of rental housing and thus drive rents up further. But meanwhile all over California landlords discovered they could get rich by converting their apartments to condos, forcing tenants to either buy or get out. I'll bet rental units are drying up just as fast in Del Mar and San Diego as in Santa Monica.

The same pastiche of anti-government slogans came in handy last year when the Tobacco Institute, lobbyists who want government tobacco subsidies continued and who oppose effective protection for non-smokers, set up a bogus "citizen's" group in California to beat an anti-smoking initiative. Businessmen often have two faces when it comes to government. In San Diego, they complain at their Rotary and Chamber of Commerce meetings about the government's failure to stop the flow of illegal aliens, and then go back to work and hire thousands at sub-minimum wages at their restaurants and hotels to wash dishes and sheets.

They don't see anything wrong with that, because they don't see anything right about the minimum wage. Unhindered commercial enterprise built this country, and most businessmen secretly long for a return to the attitude that allowed railroad companies to put immigrants to work on the tracks for a quarter

a day. They hope to turn citizens' often misinformed misgivings about government into less regulation and more profit.

Newspapers, linked by advertising - and often by their corporate owners - to the business community and forever infatuated with the pursuit of corruption in government, are unwitting accomplices.

The Daily Guardian

Opinion

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1979

The problem with government's unsavory image is that it makes effective government even harder. The combination of the press' Watergate-inspired fear of executive power and people's distrust of government is making life particularly difficult for President Carter, for example. This is ironic, because he is dealing with a Congress so cowed by special interests that it would rather concoct fuel from soybeans and old shoes than pass the oil company windfall profits tax and other legislation he wants.

The popular wisdom about which of the branches of government should be strong, though usually phrased in ringing constitutional terms, shifts all the time depending on who is sitting on the branches. Lately, the president gets most of the flak. People felt that Congress abrogated its war powers to Johnson in Vietnam, creating the "imperial" presidency that led to Watergate. Now reporters and commentators, afraid to be caught on the wrong side of the taxpayers' revolt and ever vigilant about broad presidential strokes, focus on the executive branch and its powerful regulatory agencies instead of the legislature. When Carter reorganized his cabinet this year to oust disloyal elements and make it more politically seaworthy for the 1980 election, many commentators compared the shakeup, amazingly, to Nixon's firing of former Attorney General Elliot

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The Daily Guardian

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Death of a Friend

Can You Help Someone Who Thinks His Personality is a Disease?



By Kathryn Marshall

When your life is a broken record playing against your skull. When your past is a single theme. When you've put on the headset and dropped the needle in the worn-out groove and turned up the volume until everything else is silence.

That's how I imagine suicide. I have to imagine because imagining is the best I can do. I have to force likenesses, when someone jumps out of a tree wearing a noose fashioned from a wool blanket. I don't know what it's like when someone

The Rolling Stones were out of character...he read Ruskin, Arnold, Hopkins.

decides to die, to will his brain to "off" and defy his blood and breath. That split second out on the limb - what's the click, what's the mechanism? How does the music sound just before the jump?

The Rolling Stones were out of character for Craig. He read Ruskin, Arnold and Hopkins. He smoked cigarettes but not dope. He rarely drank. He wasn't into kinky sex or down-at-the-heels surrealist poetry, and he wore thick, black-rimmed glasses, the kind that have never been in style.

Craig grew up in Akron. His father is a sociologist vaguely Unitarian, and his mother is the daughter of Methodist missionaries. After high school, Craig went on scholarship to a good state university in New York, majored in English and worked full time at a grocery store. Five years ago this fall he came to Southern California for graduate school.

My friends and I met Craig in a literary theory seminar. At that time my friends were male and exactly two in number: a Vietnam veteran who saw the world as a Jacobean tragedy and a recently sprung Catholic who spit venomous aesthetics. We nabbed Craig after hearing him talk in class - he was smart, very smart. We wanted him for our seances.

I don't know how many times I sat across from Craig in some Coast Highway coffee shop, picking at the remains of an hours-old chef's salad, eyeing a table of cold cups and doing less talking than listening. If it was after 2 am, Nick - the ex-Marine - would be coughing. By then he would have finished his usual nocturnal harangue - all doom, admonition and gaseous metaphysics. He would be lighting his 30th cigarette and trying to calm down, having convinced himself that none but he could feel a ripeness in the spheres. Paul, too, would be quiet; in the throes of ennui,

Marshall is the author of "My Sister Gone" and "Desert Places," novels published by Harper & Row. This article is reprinted by permission of The Washington Post.

tired of his own barbed, predawn polyglot, he would stretch out in the booth and gesture toward Craig.

"Well, what do you think, Stark?" Funny, how men call each other by last names. For me he was always Craig - always will be, I guess. Funny, too, how little I recall of anything Craig said. Tones of voice, expressions, mannerisms yes, and I know he held forth on Victorian poetry. But beyond that I draw a blank.

One thing I do recall. The morbid Rolling Stones song he always punched on jukeboxes, the one he played over and over. Late one night I asked him why he liked it. He answered but I couldn't hear above the music, so he scribbled on his napkin: "Because my personality is a disease."

He let his hair grow and didn't trim his beard. He wore his tennis shoes until the canvas flapped when he walked. He slept less and less; often I'd come into the teaching assistants' office before my 8 o'clock class and find Craig there. Mute, bleary-eyed, he'd give me a perfunctory nod and go on with his reading.

"You want to get some coffee?" And occasionally he'd say "OK," put down his pen and close his book.

Craig wasn't at home in Southern California. He was puzzled by what he

I've tried to understand his suicide, but understanding is beyond me.

perceived as its unreflective optimism - the worship of prefab theories of progress, the love of infinite novelty. Once, in an ironical moment, he misquoted Tennyson: "Let the great world spin forever down the ringing graves of change..." It wasn't until much later, as I was reading for an exam, that I realized the word was "grooves" and that the slip had been intentional.

Craig also distrusted the rampant fertility, the sense that in Southern California anything could take root. He made some sort of distinction between "natural" danger and "wild" danger, natural danger having to do with ordinary threats like car wrecks and burglars, wild danger having to do with poison oak and prickly pears. And he was indignant when he found out that "Return to the Planet of the Apes" had been filmed on the campus where he was working toward a Ph.D. in English literature.

In certain moods Craig wouldn't speak except to mutter puns. I could say "good morning" and get a fantastic, garbled reply which, when translated, would make sense only to someone good at close textual analyses of Browning. And whenever Nick, Paul and I complained about this antisocial behavior, we would be referred to

New Cartoonist

Whose cartoons do you like better? Dwane Powell's (right) or Pat Oliphant's, whose work we usually run? Let us know.



Dealing with a Friend's Death

Continued from page 2
Bacon and his four classes of fallacies, in particular the *idola fori* - misunderstandings owing to the unstable nature of words.

He was a difficult friend, Craig; sometimes my phone would ring and Nick or Paul would say, "Stark is down again." I'd drive to the apartment Craig shared with another graduate student and find him propped up on the sofa, surrounded by books that hadn't been off library shelves for years.

The idea was to reduce the world to primitive dimensions - to make him coffee, to brush his hair. To scratch his back and to entertain with limericks. To convince him you would be his friend through wild or natural danger.

My feelings aren't rational. They aren't fair. They are unrelenting and in that sense no doubt un-Christian, but they are there. I flout the dead - I don't believe in excuses, in emotional justifications. I can't believe that a man's personality is a disease. I can't believe that Craig didn't hang himself out of spite - spite for me, for Nick and Paul, for

the branch he tied his shredded blanket to. I'm angry at him, not because he didn't want the world made larger but because he didn't even want the world reduced.

What's hard isn't remembering the good moments - the texts he explicated, the money he loaned without thought of repayment. What's hard is forgetting the bad ones. And trying not to hate those who call themselves liberal and humane and who insist that the time I spent worrying over Craig was time directed toward some good end. It didn't make me feel good. And it didn't do any good for Craig. To believe I "helped" him is to believe that, like a kidney machine or an iron lung, I performed a purely mechanical function, and there's something gruesome about thinking of friendship that way.

I've tried to understand his suicide, but understanding is beyond me. Perhaps there is no acceptable explanation.

So I'm left with my imagination. I'm left with the darkness and a song. I'm left with a vision of Craig sitting up after midnight, cutting a blanket into strips and braiding his own noose.

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Less Gov't-More Profits

Continued from page 2
Richardson and the Watergate special prosecutor. The Nixon story is now legend, and every gesture of Carter's is drawn into tortured comparisons with it.

Congress draws far less criticism. Since it refuses to pass Carter's programs, he is "ineffective," his leadership "uninspired." Columnists type with one hand that the president must never again rule out of control, and pine with the other for the days in the mid-1960s when LBJ shoved bill after bill through the 95th Congress by twisting arms and collecting on sordid old political debts. They are schizophrenically longing for the same kind of leadership that brought us the Great Society and Vietnam. They want inspiring strokes of individual political genius from Carter, but they want them to be confined to the national consensus, whatever that is, about issues.

No one ever suggests that Congress is populated largely by prima donnas who are so certain they can be re-elected without Carter's help that they do whatever the want. If you want evidence, recall the number of congressmen who voted to deny Carter emergency fuel allocation powers this summer because their states wouldn't get enough gas compared to the other guys' states.

Maybe the image makers are ready to shift the attention away from the president again. In the movie "The Seduction of Joe

Tynan," we get to know three senators. One is so senile he begins to speak French during a hearing without realizing it; another does nothing but chase women, one of whom performs from under the desk in his office; the third is the shallow, ambitious, dislikeable character Alan Alda plays. The movie, a remake of a dozen of hoary potboilers about the corrupting influence of political power, shows congressmen involved full-time in arranging mutually beneficial exchanges. We never meet the president, and hardly anyone we do meet seems concerned with what's best for the country.

Despite the corny caricatures, it was refreshing to see a political story that wasn't about a corrupt or incompetent President stumbling around the White House. Maybe it will help some of the pundits realize that in a nation where Congress is uncooperative and the media and business have built up distrust in government, it would be hard for any president to be effective.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Mid-East Air Duel

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian jet fighters and U.S.-made Israeli F-15s duelled south of Beirut yesterday in the biggest air battle over Lebanon in three months. Four Soviet-made Syrian MIGs were downed, both sides said, and Syria claimed two Israeli jets were "hit."

The Israelis said all their planes made it safely back to base.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Raston called the air clash a "dangerous development" and appealed on all sides to exercise restraint.

Syria said its MIG-21s scrambled to intercept the Israeli warplanes after the Israelis attacked civilian camps — presumably Palestinian — in the Damour area south of Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said its jets, including the F-15, America's most sophisticated fighter, were in a reconnaissance mission over Palestinian guerrilla bases.

Bokassa Gets Refuge

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Deposed emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa, condemned to death in his Central African Republic homeland and denied asylum in France, flew here yesterday and was given refuge by the Ivory Coast's government.

But his successor, President David Dacko, immediately announced he would demand Bokassa's extradition as a "common criminal... who killed, raped and pillaged the state." Earlier, a broadcast from the republic's capital of Bangui said Dacko had condemned Bokassa to death.

Dacko said that under treaties with the Ivory Coast, which like his nation is a former French colony, the extradition "should not cause any problems."

The influential *Le Monde* accused the government of "indecision, not to say cowardice."

NATIONAL

Brown Stumping

DALLAS — Governor Jerry Brown took his unannounced presidential campaign to Southern Methodist University yesterday, heavily emphasizing his anti-nuclear and pro-environment stands to applauding students.

"I take a strong position against nuclear power because I think it leads to a dead end," he said as several hundred students broke into applause. "Where are we going to put the waste and who's going to guard it?"

"That nuclear plant will cost more to replace than it did to build it. And where are you going to put the radioactive water... and where are you going to vent the radioactive air?"

The governor also seemed to be returning to his "small is beautiful" theme of several years ago when he told the SMU crowd that "we should be moving from a consumption ethic to an investment ethic in the next ten years."

STATE

Custody Law Revised

LOS ANGELES — The trend toward joint or shared custody of the children after divorce now has the hefty backing of a new state law requiring more judges to give more consideration to such arrangements as an alternative to awarding custody to just one parent.

Assembly Bill 148, which was signed into law over the weekend by Gov. Brown, changes "the focus of the custody battle," according to Persia Woolley, author of *The Custody Handbook*.

"One of the most important things the bill does is to require a judge to consider awarding joint custody even if just one parent request it, and it allows him to award joint custody even if one parent objects," Ms. Woole said.

The law, authored by Charles Imbrecht, R-Ventura, also takes away the right of the judge to decide against joint custody if both parents want it.

Kennedy 'Likely'

NEW YORK — Sen. Edward Kennedy's suggestion that he might seek the Democratic nomination if the economy fails to improve quickly is tantamount to saying that he's almost a certainty to run.

Unemployment, one of the many measures of public attitude, is rising again.

Interest rates are following a similar course. A scattering of analysts now declare the turnabout may be near, but even they don't foresee a decline much below double-digit rates until mid-1980 at the earliest.

These indicators — jobs, prices and interest rates — are among the best understood economic signals, measuring not abstract monetary or fiscal activities, but events that are perceived to immediately effect pocketbooks.

Defectors Want ABT

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles Ballet artistic director who watched Leonid Kozlov and his wife, Valentina, practice three days says the Soviet defectors have "a good chance of dancing with the American Ballet Theater, but probably not with the New York City Ballet."

John Clifford confirmed reports yesterday that the Russian couple practice with the L.A. Ballet last week before slipping out of town to audition with the ABT in New York.

The Kozlovs defected Sept. 16 after the Bolshoi Ballet's final performance in Los Angeles. During the week they spent in seclusion, they reportedly commissioned an agent to set up an interview with the ABT.

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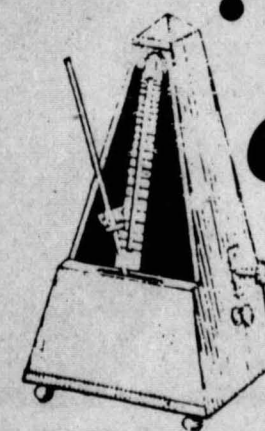
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Three Programs May Leave Armitage

Continued from page 1

"OASIS might better serve the needs of the students if it were in Academic Affairs, as it is closely related to the academic community of the university," Saltman says.

But Nancy Laga, AS vice president, disagrees.

"Generally, students have said that they go to OASIS seeking alternative teaching styles to those of academics," said Laga, who quickly adds that the AS has not yet taken a formal stance on the proposed program transfer.

There is considerable speculation among some administrators that the move was originally conceived as a vehicle for Armitage to divest himself of some bothersome chores.

"The man (Armitage), at 62, is just a few years from

retirement. He has not been forcible enough as an administrator and the complaints stemming from that have been a lot for him to handle," said one official who asked that he not be identified.

Discounting those claims, both Saltman and Armitage insist the transfer is in the best interests of all those involved.

As it stands, the only real threat now standing in the way of the transfer is financial. According to two of the three agencies involved, the registration fee committee (currently providing a large portion of the Student Affairs budget) might not continue to support them if they were a part of Academic Affairs.

Reg Fee committee chairwoman Liz Riley says she opposed the transfer at first but

adds that the committee will have to meet and discuss the situation before they take a stand.

Saltman and Armitage are scheduled to meet this week, to discuss the matter in more depth. It's still possible the

proposal may die, since "the decision-making process is often a lengthy and difficult one," Saltman says.

Program Dead in Three Weeks?

Odd-Even Gas Plan Near Elimination, If Supervisors Get Brown's Backing

Continued from page 1

plan, Moore says. Brown is expected to provide the board with a report on his support or disapproval of San Diego County's move to drop the system, according to Moore.

If the board votes to discontinue gas rationing in the county, Brown will be asked for

approval.

Hedgecock believes the publicity involved in the county's action will persuade Brown to go along with the supervisors.

The Board can vote reinstatement of the odd-even system at any time before a decision to drop rationing,

according to Moore, if Brown approves.

Meanwhile, the board will watch gas lines closely in the next two weeks, according to Hedgecock. While a vote to end rationing seems likely, county supervisors could be frightened off by a sudden return to May gas conditions, he says.



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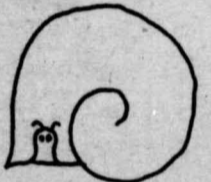
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