



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Friday, January 31, 1969

Students Upset over 'Secrecy,' Feel Talks Should Be Public

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Students who attended the Chancellor's "student conference" Wednesday (and those who heard it over KCSB) expressed some discontent yesterday over the fact that none of the 14 demands of the United Front (U.F.) were discussed at the meeting.

The students present expected the Chancellor to both report on the progress being made in the discussions with the representatives of U.F. and publicly state his position on them.

The Chancellor, on the other

hand, did not intend to discuss the "principal issues which have been raised (the demands)" and refused to comment on any aspect of them, including the identity of those involved in the talks.

He cited his concern for "the common welfare of the campus" and "an agreement between those concerned" as his reasons for not commenting on the demands.

Many supporters of the U.F., however, expressed the feeling that the talks were being used as an excuse for inaction, in order to "buy time." Often they referred to

the admonition of Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton that "words are beautiful, but action is supreme."

Both parties seem to be chafing under the restriction on public comment. Sources close to the Chancellor say that several times he has been ready to announce substantive changes, but has felt unable to do so. Members of the U.F., however, express privately the fear that student awareness and support will dissipate if the talks are not discussed publicly.

Many students felt that they were unnecessarily being kept in the dark about the progress of the discussions. More than one person expressed the feeling that if the Chancellor was not going to comment on the demands, then there was little or no reason for the conference to have been held.

They cited the high level of student awareness now present as their reason for wanting a public statement. "The issues are what is here and now," exclaimed one member of the audience, after the Chancellor had repeated his determination not to comment on the

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Despite 'Bust' Rumors, No Indictments Issued

Capping rumors in Isla Vista that a "big bust" is underway, the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department disclosed Wednesday that no new narcotics arrests have been made locally during the past week.

Rumors started circulating throughout the student community soon after a narcotics raid in Isla Vista which netted nine persons, about half of them students. The raid occurred about 10 days ago.

Most of the erroneous claims said that "350 indictments are out" on narcotics charges. This same charge was made at a Black Student Union rally during which about a thousand students were present.

Sources close to the Santa Barbara Courthouse did say last week that approximately 60 indictments were to be issued last Thursday. The indictments were never made.

Sheriff's Detective John Gleynn said Wednesday that "no new arrests have taken place in Isla Vista, although a few narcotic arrests were made in Santa Barbara."

T.A. ARRESTED

During the month of January, 11 Isla Vista and four Santa Barbara residents were arrested on narcotics charges, including at least four students and one teaching assistant.

Meanwhile, a student Drug Committee is getting underway with sign-ups being taken across from the Library today between 12 and 2 p.m. The Committee has divided its activities into at least four fields: legalization, counseling, education and medical aid.

More than a dozen caretaker agencies pledged their help earlier this month in establishing a drug counseling service for Isla Vista. Hopefully, a student-led

committee will serve as the backbone for activities.

Last week EL GAUCHO interviewed Santa Barbara County Sheriff James Webster and Deputy District Attorney Barry Cappello.

They consented to answer questions revolving around Section 11555 of the California Health and Safety Code: "it is unlawful to possess an opium pipe or any device, contrivance, instrument, or paraphernalia used for unlawfully injecting or smoking a narcotic."

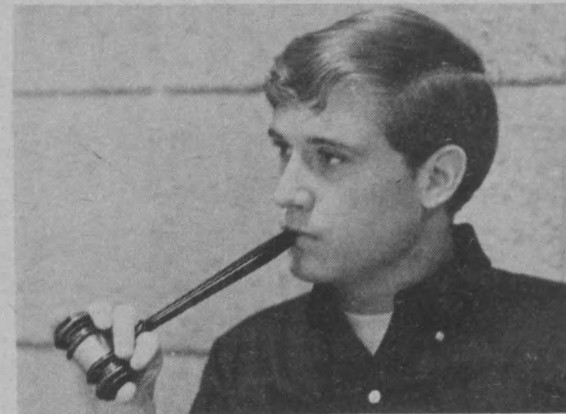
EG: Can "paraphernalia" be legally sold?

Webster: "You have to possess them to sell them. To possess them even for sale would be a violation of the law depending on the interpretation by the District Attorney's office."

EG: Why haven't psychedelic shops that sell hashish pipes, for example, been raided?

Webster: "You'll have to check with the District Attorney's office to see which

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"NAIL THEM TO THE WALL or single them out for praise"—this was the advice A.S. Vice President George Kieffer had for Leg Council for its reports on the minority hiring practices by UCSB's academic departments ("them").

Council Report on Hiring of Minorities

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

Members of Leg Council have delivered the first in a series of reports concerning the hiring of minority group professors in departments on this campus.

During Wednesday night's session, some Council members expressed puzzlement over exactly what they were supposed to be doing to implement minority hiring practices. George Kieffer, Executive Vice President, emphatically pointed out that the idea was to find the problem.

Is the absence of minority group faculty members to be attributed to a lack of interest or a lack of initiative on the part of individual departments?

Kieffer, addressing Council in strong terms, said, "Your report should nail them to the wall if they are lagging, and

single them out for praise if they have shown superior initiative in solving this problem."

A wide range of activity is going on within the departments concerning hiring practices. Attempts are being made in some to acquire minority group teachers, while others are stalling and playing the power politics game.

Bruce Harger, Non-Affiliated Rep, indicated that he will no longer go to department heads because he considers the intentional hiring of minority group people as discriminatory.

Non-Affiliated Rep, Jim Gregory, charged that within the Anthropology Department, three professors are "holding up the works." They apparently have the opportunity to hire Sinclair Drake, an outstanding black

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Giant Oil Slick Growing, Approaching Goleta Beach

By GARY HANAUER
EG Staff Writer

The northern end of an ominous and spreading oil slick is now located only four miles from the already-tar-clogged Goleta Beach, Coast Guard officials disclosed Thursday.

At 11:30 a.m. yesterday, the fringe of a 160 square mile lake of oil caused by a break in an off-shore drilling rig, was located two to three miles from the shore of Santa Barbara point.

Although Coast Guard and

Union Oil spokesmen have announced that three crop-dusting type airplanes are currently dropping chemical dispersant on the slick, "very light film" and portions of the outer fringers are reported hovering near the shore in at least two places.

Tom Omri, Public Information Officer for the Eleventh Coast Guard District, said that the oil was only 50-100 yards off the Rincon beach area. Unconfirmed reports of oil seepage onto

flood-torn Carpinteria Beach were denied by Omri. "The oil found there is not from this incident. It may have washed down during the flood or have been caused by something else," he reported.

The winding, snake-like oil slick had covered portions of 160 square miles by mid-day Thursday. It was more than eight miles wide and 20 miles long at certain points.

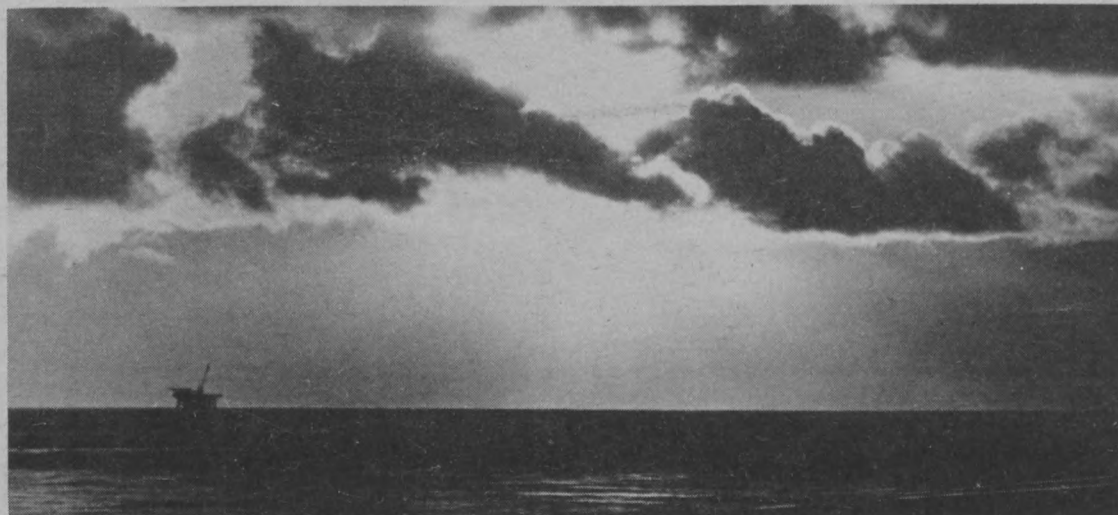
"A little oil goes a hell of a long way," a Union Oil spokesman in Los Angeles commented candidly during an EL GAUCHO interview.

The oil seepage began shortly before noon on Tuesday when a Union Oil crew on Platform A, six miles from Santa Barbara, was unable to cap an oil flow they hit at 3500 feet. Connecting pipe was left in the well.

A host of possible strategies to combat the slick are currently being considered. John Fraser, a Union Oil official, suggested Wednesday that workers may eventually connect more pipe to the well and shoot sealing mud through it.

Meanwhile, officials were considering bringing up a log-dam device from Long

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)



OIL, OIL, OIL—160 SQUARE MILES OF OIL is all over the Santa Barbara Channel since a Union Oil drilling rig started spewing it into the Ocean Tuesday. —photo by Chuck Markham

West African Language Course to be Offered

For the first time in UCSB's history, Yoruba, a West African language, will be taught on an academic basis, according to Charles Briody, instructor for the course. The Department of German and Russian and the Center for the Study of Developing Nations cooperated in setting up the course, Briody said.

Yoruba is a tonal language spoken by the 15 million people of Nigeria's Western state and capital and has more native speakers than any other West African language. Yoruba was the language of many, if not the majority of Africans brought to the United States during the slave trade.

"The remarkable thing is that traces of Yoruba have survived in black dialects and music of the United States, Cuba and Brazil," Briody said. He does not understand the rationale for the almost exclusive popularity of Swahili among black students on other university campuses.

Swahili is a language of East Africa and there are no records of the importation of slaves to the United States from that part of the continent. Furthermore, Swahili was the

lingua franca employed in the overland Middle Eastern slave trade which flourished in East Africa for several hundred years.

"The Arabic speaking slave traders learned their Swahili well," he stated.

Briody said that despite the efforts of American slave masters to stamp out all traces of African language and culture, Yoruba tradition did not die out completely. He cited a current display in the Man in Africa section of New York's Museum of Natural History as a case in point.

"A portion of the display shows a reproduction of a painting depicting a slave wedding celebration on a Southern plantation in the mid-1800's.

"The legend calls the viewer's attention to certain objects in painting: a cane used by the officiant, a cap worn by the groom, a drum and another stringed musical instrument, and a gourd. Right next to the reproduction of the painting are those very same objects which survive in Yoruba culture to this day: the 'opa,' or staff; the 'fila' or cap; the 'ilu' and 'goji,' drum and lute; the 'agbe' or gourd."

Briody gave another example of the survival of Yoruba. "In the 1940's Lorenzo Turner, the noted black linguist did a study of the Gullah dialect spoken by the black people of St. John's Islands off the Carolina coast. People residing there are descendants of the last group of slaves brought from West Africa before the Civil War.

"Turner found over 300 vocabulary items, including many proper names, which are derived from Yoruba and other West African languages. Not only that, he found idioms in the dialect which he believed were directly derived by translation from Yoruba and grammatical structures which closely resembled those in the parent tongue.

Probably the biggest boost that Yoruba has received in a popular publication in the United States occurred with the publication of the Sports Illustrated feature story on Lew Alcindor about two years ago. The magazine said that Alcindor's paternal grandmother, descended from slaves brought to the Bahamas, spoke Yoruba a West African "dialect."

Asked about the difficulty of learning the language for an American, Briody said, "From the grammatical point of view, Yoruba is a student's dream: no case endings, no inflections, no paradigms. Phonology or pronunciation is another matter. Since Yoruba is a tonal language in which meaning depends on pitch, it is a challenge for a month or so. After that however, it's smooth sailing."

GREEK COLUMNS



LINDA KORBER, presenting the proposal to Panhellenic. --photo by Cyndee Howard

The events of the past two weeks have shown that Santa Barbara is no longer the sleepy campus by the sea. The Chancellor, the administration, the Academic Senate, Legislative Council as representative of the Associated Students, various academic departments, and numerous student organizations have given support to the philosophy that awareness is defined by action.

In view of this, it is obvious that in order for the Greeks to become a relevant part of this University campus, they must also adhere to this philosophy.

In a world of necessary change, a middle-of-the-road philosophy and a policy of apathy become hypocritical. The potential existing within the Greek community to effect change is staggering and so the responsibility is just as great. Stagnation only leads to deterioration....

The following plan of action was proposed and passed by a majority vote of Panhellenic:

1. That Panhellenic as a representative body of the Greek community, endorse and support the demands as set forth in the Executive Report presented by the officers of the Associated Students and as approved by Legislative Council.
2. That Panhellenic sponsor a conference to be held in the near future. Topic: "Are the Greeks Really Misunderstood?"
3. That Panhellenic initiate a weekly series of informative discussion on contemporary issues, relating to the University, to be conducted at the individual houses.

This proposal was drawn up by the following Greeks of various affiliations: Linda Korber, Phyllis Ortega, Chris Gracia, Judy Naas, Linda Fuselier, Marilyn Lee, and Nancy Scagliotti.

Panhellenic would also like to announce that plans for informal spring rush are now underway. Registration will be Sunday, February 9 in the Alpha Delta Pi house from 2-3:30 p.m. Questions can be answered by Tracy Ruggles (968-1086) or Debbie Mount (968-9017).

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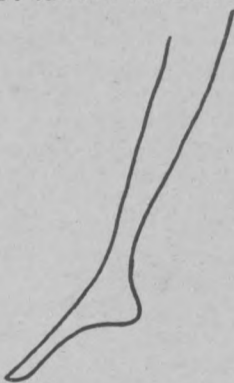
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BY KARNA PHILLIPS



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Council Report...

(Continued from p. 1)

scholar in his field, but fear his presence in the department for several reasons.

According to Gregory, Drake would upset the existing balance of power. At this time there are no blacks in the Graduate Department, and it seems that some want to keep it this way. Further investigation is being taken by Council to determine the validity of these charges.

"Bastions of conservatism," said Jim Ashlock, Administrative Vice President, "are in the departments, not in the administration." This is the real problem because each department does its own recruiting and hiring of faculty members.

Contrasting with Anthropology, Kathy Russell's report on the Art Department was considerably more encouraging. A Minority Disadvantaged Committee has been organized. A program called "Studio Watts" has been formed where teachers go to Watts on weekends and teach classes in ceramics and painting. This has been strictly on a volunteer basis.

Reports will continue to be given in the weeks ahead as Council members engage in further investigation and substantiation of current finds.

In other action, the A.S. Committee on Educational Policy, headed by George Behlmer, presented the first in

Oil Slick...

(Continued from p. 1)

Beach which would block the flow of oil from spreading to the shore.

Although first hesitant, Fish and Game officials gave the company permission to initiate chemical dispersant treatment. A non-toxic chemical called chorexite is being sprayed on the slick.

About 500 barrels per day, or 20,000 gallons, were spewing out of Platform A and currently moving in a southward direction seaward towards Santa Cruz Island.

On Wednesday, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors met with Union Oil officials to discuss what Supervisor Clyde called a "very serious thing if it continues."

Clyde went beyond criticizing the action by sending telegrams to leading State and national officials, including President Nixon, asking "for cessation of all oil drilling in the channel."

"When they (the oil companies) came before us a few years back they assured us a thing like this could never happen," Clyde said.

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a series of recommended academic innovations to Council:

1. A "revision of the present five-quarter foreign language requirement." It is suggested that "a student in good standing be allowed to substitute two foreign literature in translation courses for the required fourth and fifth quarters in regular grammar and composition courses."

2. "A student be allowed to satisfy his general education fine arts requirement with any combination of fine arts courses."

3. "A student consultation panel to act in concert with the Senate Budget and Interdepartmental Relations Committee." In addition this committee is being asked "to revise its teacher - reviewing procedures to include student influence."

All such recommendations must be examined by the Academic Senate.

'Secret' Talks...

(Continued from p. 1)

discussions. "It is the demands which have aroused the students."

Whoever pushed for the secrecy of the talks, apparently banked on the fact that closed meetings would decrease the chance of emotion-charged,

mass-hysteria meetings such as the rally in Campbell Hall January 20, and thus lead to more fruitful talks. The Chancellor said at the conference Wednesday that "government by rally is not the best way of governing or resolving problems."

Indictment Rumor 'Bust'ed

(Continued from p. 1)

procedure they wish to follow."

EG: What fact do you take into account before prosecuting a person under Section 11555?

Cappello: "For legal proof, a good case is where there is a residue of the narcotic in the paraphernalia, whatever the paraphernalia may be."

EG: If a residue is found,

would a charge of possession of a narcotic for use be added to the paraphernalia charge?

Cappello: "The (State) Supreme Court has ruled in 'People vs. McCarthy' and 'People vs. Holkopf' that a mere residue of a narcotic is not sufficient to charge possession of a narcotic. There has to be an amount sufficient to be usable."

It is apparently now being realized, however, that putting a blanket on public statements on the demands only increases student frustration over the resolution of the conflict that was, until last week, open. Confusion over the issues seems to be at an all-time high, leading to actions like EL GAUCHO'S misinterpretation of the importance of the student conference. Several members of EL GAUCHO had understood that there would be some major developments announced at the conference, and reacted accordingly.

Students are undergoing a mass revulsion for secret meetings, and are beginning to demand public action, not necessarily on the order of Robertson Gym negotiations, as one student at the meeting suggested, but at least substantial enough so that they can gain some idea of what is going on.

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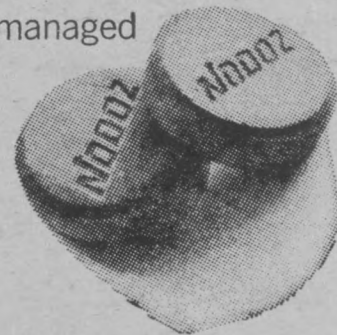
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And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



EDITORIAL

Keep The University in Politics

ISSUE: What about the presence of politicians (the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the Assembly and State Superintendent of Public Instruction) on the Board of Regents?

presented."

The Governor has a point. After all, if there were no politicians to stand up and scream at Regents' meetings, the University might do something that was unpopular with The People's Representatives, and we simply can't have that kind of thing going down, can we?

But the Governor misses the other important political connections of the University to the State of California. He appoints all new Regents and, although no one would dare suggest that this might involve something as evil as political patronage, it does provide one measure for the Governor himself, as the

The Governor has lashed out at a constitutional amendment proposed by Assemblyman William T. Bagley which would remove the elected politicians from the Board of Regents.

Governor Reagan said that the elected officials are "the one way that the people have of having some control (over the University) and getting at least their views

representative of the people, to keep tabs on the views of the Board.

And it is an undisputed fact that the budget of the University must pass through the worthy hands of both the Governor's office and the State Legislature, all of whom are representatives of the people, before it is given back to the University for its use.

And it is also a fact that the State Legislature sets the general requirements for admission, the pay for instructors, and the civil laws for conduct on campus--everything, in fact, but the actual content of the classes, which it is ready to move into now.

So it would seem that removing the elected officials from the board would allow a little more freedom for the University to experiment.

But one should not assume that Bagley's proposal was made with the good of the University at heart. After all, poor Bagley was rumored to be in line for the lieutenant governor's spot, which was filled by Ed Reinecke, and the proposal may just be one way of getting back at the Governor.

And what better subject for a political squabble is there than the University of California?

LETTERS

Yay Abortion

I am writing this letter in response to some statements made by Paul Paine (or is that Pain?) on the subject of the morality of abortion. In my opinion, a fetus is not a human personality until the moment of birth.

Man's existence is determined by the responses he makes to stimuli--and the human embryo's responses are negligible and involuntary.

The human embryo really lives only at the moment of birth, and this opinion is carried through by our custom of measuring age by birthdays, and not nine months before.

However, the statement that was even more offensive than his premise that an embryo is a human being since the moment of conception was this, in the form of a question: "Is a life of poverty or disability really worse than death?"

Mr. Paine, you have not been reading the suicide statistics. Abortions are a humane way of saving the miracle of life for those who are at birth capable of true enjoyment.

Perhaps the freaks and the disabled and the mentally retarded of our nation are living, but most of them are living cruel lives, locked in "institutions" or exhibiting themselves for people to laugh at in circuses. Is a life without human dignity really life? Abortion is a means of preventing this suffering and tragedy before it is allowed to happen.

JANET SCHREGARDUS
Freshman, French

Minority Demands

Since everyone on campus today is making demands, I will advance a few for a minority of one.

I demand the administration admit students and faculty on merit, not on race, creed or condition of previous servitude; and in accord with the Constitution of the United States of America. Thus allowing no second class intelligence within the University.

I demand that the police and other duly authorized persons be referred to as human beings. Any alleged injustice committed by this body should be taken through the judicial system of this country.

I demand that anyone hearing slander or defamation of any person or institution go and investigate the facts for himself. If by the facts the speaker should be confronted as a scoundrel, then it is the duty of the researcher to rectify the situation.

Finally, I demand that any action outside the framework of the law be appalled by this community and society. If a law is unjust, a citizen's duty is to amend it.

Only when these demands are met and society realizes that, only by unity not fragmentation can "the association of man" be confirmed.

GEORGE A. JOHNSON
Junior, History

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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Thy Brother's Keeper

It is highly encouraging to realize that students are taking an increasingly greater interest in the solution of problems of other people who need their assistance. Allow me to suggest another area that drastically needs student help.

If a student is interested in being as highly influential as possible in the saving of human lives, however alien the problem may be to him, that means is available to him on this campus.

If the number of human lives that have been ended is to be used as an index in ascertaining the magnitude of a problem, then the people of the Republic of Biafra are suffering the world's greatest catastrophe.

There are 80 BROTHER organizations in the United States. The one on this campus is leading all the others in the amount of funds contributed to Biafra. More help is drastically needed.

May I ask those students willing to give two hours of their time to be at the Old Student Union bus stop this Saturday morning at 10 a.m. to join the members of BROTHER in the canvassing for funds in Santa Barbara.

Next June it is expected that the United States National Student Association and the Biafran government will be sending me to Biafra. For the sake

of eight million people, I ask your help in helping the people of Biafra.

JEFF HERMAN
Junior

Agree, Already

Re: Robert Mason's letter of January 27 in which he deduced univocally that George Kieffer was a "politician," and as such could not apprehend why Kieffer (et alii) was not, according to his duly elected capacity, more "responsible for the vanguard of student awareness and concern." Mr. Mason also averred that he had not read "of any A.S. officers taking a stand on the issues of student unrest."

Mr. Mason surprises me for one with his concern for political reality should be cognizant that a "politician," by universal contemporary judgment, is a person who repeatedly fails to fulfil his duties and responsibilities.

Therefore, since Mr. Kieffer complies with this definition, as a "true politician" he is unworthy of your caustic castigation. I mean, let's give the A.S. government a break, after all it is only doing its job, Mr. Mason! Don't you agree?

RICK STODDARD
Political Science

(Letters continued on p. 7, col. 1)

Road Runner, Lectures Highlight the Week

FRIDAY

Gymnastics team will face UCLA tonight at 7:30 in the Gym.

SATURDAY

UCSB wrestling squad will face Berkeley tonight in the Old Gym.

SUNDAY

The film "Night Watch" will be shown at 4 p.m. today in Campbell Hall.

New York's Pro Musica, under the direction of Dr. John Reeves White, will present a concert of sixteenth and seventeenth century music of the Spanish Court and the Golden Age at 8 tonight.

MONDAY

A discussion of "Ideas of the Modern" with Harold Rosenberg, art critic, and author Dr. Hugh Kenner of the UCSB English Dept. will be at 8 p.m. in SH 1004.

Dr. Murvin Mudrick of the College of Creative Studies will moderate.

TUESDAY

Walter Kelly will lecture on "Student Unrest in Germany" at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dr. John Gillespie of the UCSB Music Department will lecture on "Coptic Music" at 4 p.m. in Music 1145.

"On Painting and Sculpture" is the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Harold Rosenberg, art critic and author at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 431, Rm. 102.

WEDNESDAY

Harold Rosenberg will deliver a lecture discussing "On Literature" at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 431, Rm. 102.

The Economics Club will present Dick Williams, lecturing on "Economics and Problems of the Stock Broker" at 4 p.m. in Sedgwick Hall 1910.

ROAD RUNNER REVUE will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

THURSDAY

Philip Whalen, San Francisco poet, will present a poetry reading at 4 p.m. in SH 1004.

The film, "The Island," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1004.

"On the Social Scene" will be the subject of the last of the series of lectures delivered by Harold Rosenberg, at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 431, Rm. 102.

ROAD RUNNER REVUE will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The Gauchos face UOP in basketball at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

FRIDAY

ROAD RUNNER REVUE will begin in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

Music of Spanish Court In Pro Musica Show

New York's Pro Musica, under the direction of Dr. John Reeves White, will present a concert of sixteenth and seventeenth century music of the Spanish Court and the Golden Age in Campbell Hall at UCSB Sunday night, February 2.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will be available at the door. The 10 musicians are supported by one of the largest playing collections of medieval, Renaissance and Baroque instruments. Their Campbell Hall program will include works by Cristobal de Morales, Francisco Cuerrero, Antonio de Cabezon, Diego Ortiz, Luis Milan, Mateo Flecha, Carlos Patino, Miguel Martf Valenciano, Jose Marin, Juan Hidalgo and Fra Manuel Correa.

Members of the ensemble are singers Elizabeth Humes, soprano; Joan Fuerstman, mezzo-soprano; Earnest Murphy, countertenor; Ray De Voll, tenor; and Arthur Barrows, bass-baritone.

Instrumentalists are La Noue Davenport, recorder, krummhorn, sackbut and tenor viol; Shelley Gruskin, flute, recorder, krummhorn, rauschpfeife, and kortholt; Mary Springfels, treble and bass viols; Frederick Renz, harpsichord, organetto and regal; and Christopher Williams, lute, recorder and krummhorn.

The ensemble's director, White, is a distinguished musicologist who has made numerous contributions to Medieval and Renaissance scholarship, including editions of the keyboard works of Michelangelo Rossi and Francois Dandrieu and a six-volume edition of the Polish Renaissance organ works of Johannes of Lublin.

KCSB TOP 15

1. I Will _____ Beatles
2. Help Me _____ 10 Years After
3. Touch Me _____ Doors
4. Mendocino _____ Sir Douglas
5. Julia _____ Beatles
6. See Saw _____ Aretha Franklin
7. Cocaine Blues _____ Dave Van Ronk
8. Crimson & Clover _____ Tommy James & the Shawsndells
9. Here, There & Everywhere _____ Beatles
10. Another Country _____ Electric Flag
11. Beautiful Morning _____ Young Rascals
12. Mr. Fantasy _____ Traffic
13. 98.6 _____ Keith
14. Last Time I Saw Her _____ Gordon Lightfoot
15. Leaving on a Jet Plane _____ Peter, Paul & Mary

Family Unit Disintegration Theme of 'Empire Builders'

A considerable amount of critical controversy centers on the nature and meaning of Boris Vian's complex, mysterious drama, "Empire Builders," to be presented in the UCSB Studio Theatre, February 11-15 and 18-22.

The 1959 drama deals with the plight of a "respectable bourgeois family" as they move from floor to floor, ever upward in an unspecified building, to escape a mysterious and ominous sound. Amidst the chaos of the constant flight, there is one stable factor, the family's constant companion, the Schmurz--a horrible, disfigured being, whose presence is not admitted by the family, even when the Schmurz is kicked and beaten.

The French play traces the gradual disintegration of the family as a unit, until only one remaining member, the Father, "escapes" to a small, inescapable attic. His fate is vividly represented in the closing action of the play, one of the most harrowing moments of the modern theatre.

Dr. Michael Addison, assistant professor of Dramatic Art at UCSB and director of the UCSB production, sees Vian's view of life and reality as a compelling metaphor to man's essential dilemma.

"Most of us refuse to look at the chaos and destruction, the pain and suffering that exist in our world, but ultimately, in terms of our own morality, it is inescapable," noted Addison. "But Vian doesn't preach about how we should be, he shows what and how we are.

"Vian accomplishes this task in a uniquely compelling

manner," Addison continued. "As in his novels, Vian is not afraid to plunge into the darkness of human experience, in search of a confrontation between man and some force either greater or different than himself.

"The alarming terror of the play lies in the process of revelation, not of man's absurdity, but of his predicament... he's stretched to

the breaking point between Heaven and Hell, and exists simultaneously in both worlds," Addison concluded.

Tickets for Boris Vian's "Empire Builders" are now on sale at the UCSB Arts and Lectures box office (961-3535), the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center in La Cumbre Plaza.



CATHY GLENN (Mother) attacks the Schmurz (Sam Woodhouse) during a rehearsal of Boris Vian's "Empire Builders." The production will open on February 11 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Studio Theatre. Performances will continue February 12-15 and February 18-22.

CAMPUS KIOSK

FRIDAY, 31

4th Annual Golden Coast Championship, Pool.
 7 p.m. -- Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team, vs. UCLA, RG.
 7 p.m. -- Rec. Weight Training, Weight Room.
 7 p.m. -- Project Nepal, NH 1006.
 7 p.m. -- Project Pakistan, SH.
 7:30 p.m. -- Gymnastics vs. UCLA, RG.
 8 p.m. -- Folk Dance, Bldg. 500.
 8 p.m. -- Hillel Sabbath Services, URC Building.

SATURDAY, 1

Golden Coast Championship, Pool.
 9 a.m. -- Hillel Snow Trip, URC Building.
 9 a.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen.
 10 a.m. -- Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Room.
 10 a.m. -- Intramurals, RG.
 10 a.m. -- Judo Club, Old Gym.
 7:30 p.m. -- Wrestling vs. Berkeley, Old Gym.
 9 p.m. -- Hillel Party, URC Building.

SUNDAY, 2

10 a.m. -- Intramurals, RG.

11 a.m. -- Frosh Camp Interviews, UCen P.L.
 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
 4 p.m. -- A & L film, "The Night Watch," CH.
 6:30 p.m. -- Quaker Worship Group, 6551 Trigo Road, (Isla Vista Travel).
 7 p.m. -- Baptist Collegiate Fellowship, URC Building.
 8 p.m. -- A & L, "N.Y. Pro Musica," CH.
 8 p.m. -- BROTHER, UCen 2284.

MONDAY, 3

12 noon -- Swim, Pool.
 4 p.m. -- A.S. Finance, UCen 2272.
 4 p.m. -- Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.
 6:30 p.m. -- Circle K.
 7 p.m. -- Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Room.
 7 p.m. -- Mountaineering Club, Psych. 1802.
 7 p.m. -- Baptist Student Union, UCen 1132.
 8 p.m. -- Univ. Baha'i Forum, UCen 2272.
 8:30 p.m. -- SIMS, intro. lecture, Walter Koch, UCen P.L.

TUESDAY, 4

12 noon -- Swim, Pool.
 12 noon -- Karate Club, RG 2320.

12 noon -- Los Vuelas, UCen P.L.
 12:30 p.m. -- Gauchos in Government, UCen 1133.
 3 p.m. -- AWS Executive, UCen 1133.
 4 p.m. -- Wrestling vs. Cal Lutheran, Old Gym.
 4 p.m. -- Spring Sing Committee, UCen 2272.
 4 p.m. -- Lecture, Walter Kelly, CH.
 4 p.m. -- Senior Class Council, UCen 1133.
 6:30 p.m. -- Sailing Club, Psych. 1824.
 6:30 p.m. -- IFC, UCen 2292.
 7 p.m. -- Soph. Class Council, UCen 2272.
 7 p.m. -- Scuba, UCen 2284.
 7:15 p.m. -- Chess Club, UCen Card Room.

WEDNESDAY, 5

12 noon -- Swim, Pool.
 12 noon -- German Dept. speaker, Walter Kelly, UCen 2284.
 3:30 p.m. -- Chimes, UCen 2272.
 4 p.m. -- CSDI, UCen 2294.
 4 p.m. -- Econ. Club speaker, Dick Williams, "Economics and Problems of the Stock Broker," Sedgwick 1910.
 4 p.m. -- Senior Class Council, UCen 1133.

4 p.m. -- Spurs, UCen 2284.
 5 p.m. -- Poverty Club, UCen 2292.
 6 p.m. -- Flying Club Ground School, Sedgwick 1920.
 6:30 p.m. -- Riding Club, SH 1115.
 7 p.m. -- Wrestling vs. San Jose State, Old Gym.
 7 p.m. -- Table Tennis Club, San Miguel Rec. Room.
 7 p.m. -- Legislative Council, UCen 2272.
 7 p.m. -- Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Room.
 7 p.m. -- Honeybears, UCen 2284.
 7 p.m. -- Gymnastics and Judo, RG 2120.
 7:30 p.m. -- Photography Club, SH 1108.
 8 p.m. -- SIMS, Psych. 1824.
 8:30 p.m. -- ROAD RUNNER REVUE, CH.

THURSDAY, 6

Persian Day, UCen 2284.
 12 noon -- Swim, Pool.
 12 noon -- Woodwind Concert, UCen P.L.
 3:30 p.m. -- AWS Assembly, UCen 2272.
 4 p.m. -- OCB, UCen 2292.
 4 p.m. -- Colonel's Coeds, Mil. Sci.
 7 p.m. -- Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Understanding, Psych. 1824.
 7 p.m. -- KCSB-FM, SH 1131.
 7 p.m. -- Campus Computer Club, NH 2204.
 7 p.m. -- Oriental Concern, UCen 2294.
 7:30 p.m. -- Film, "The Island," SH 1004.
 8 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen 2292.
 8 p.m. -- Basketball vs. UOP, RG.
 8:30 p.m. -- ROAD RUNNER REVUE, Campbell Hall.

FRIDAY, 7

Persian Day, UCen 2284.
 12 noon -- Swim, Pool.
 3:30 p.m. -- Gauchos vs. Frosh Pool.
 7 p.m. -- Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Room.

7 p.m. -- Project Pakistan, SH.
 7:30 p.m. -- Gymnastics vs. S.F. State, RG.
 8 p.m. -- Philosophy Club, SH 1004.
 8 p.m. -- Folk Dance, Bldg. 500.
 8:30 p.m. -- ROAD RUNNER REVUE, CH.

FIELD HOCKEY CLINIC

The Field Hockey Clinic previously scheduled for Jan. 25 is changed to Feb. 1. Everyone interested should come to the fields behind Robertson Gym at 10 a.m. If there is rain, the Clinic will be held next quarter.

BROTHER

The Brother organization on this campus is now number one in the nation in funds contributed to Biafra.

TICKETS

Anyone interested in seeing the production of "Dr. Faustus" at the L.A. Music Center on Feb. 22 should call Carol in the Recreation office of the UCen.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Applications are available in the CAB office for the winter Human Relations Conference to be held at Camp Cachuma, Feb. 7-9.

SPRING SING

Spring Sing Booklets are now available in the A.S. office.

FRESHMEN

Go see "Hair" on Sunday, Feb. 16 at the Aquarius Theater. Limited transportation will be provided for the 3 p.m. matinee. With student discount rates tickets will be approximately \$4.50 each. For information call Phil Kohn, 968-0561.

SEE AMERICA

Are you a junior or 21 years of age? The American Field Service needs you this summer to be a counselor-chaperon on its annual bus trip across America. If you're interested, contact Jim Delman before Feb. 1.

AIR FRANCE

Air France is offering a wide range of programs for students for travel and study in Europe during the summer of 1969. The programs offer exclusive travel or tours combining study and travel. A third program offers students actual residence with a French family.

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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

The second meeting for all those wishing to begin the technique of Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be held on Monday, February 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

There will be a subsequent meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge, on Monday, February 10.

Coming to these meetings is prerequisite to personal instruction in the technique.

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Airline Youth Fare Cards Might Be Discontinued

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." Unless the board decides to review the decision, it will automatically become effective in 30 days.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I urge every student to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90 cents, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice President. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

STEPHANIE SOUTHGATE
Houston, Texas

(Ed. note: Further information is available in the January 22, 1969 issue of "The Wall Street Journal.")

A.S. Buses Present A Dangerous Situation

Yesterday at three o'clock I made the mistake of riding the machine which the Associated Students is laughingly pleased to call a bus. Luckily I arrived somewhat ahead of the rest of the crowd and was able to get a seat. However, I was appalled at the complete deterioration in the "service" which has occurred since last quarter.

At that time I was in the habit of riding the bus on a nearly daily basis. While somewhat crowded, the service was relatively dependable (i.e. you could usually depend on the bus arriving somewhere around the usual time and getting you to class in time) and two buses were operated, insuring that there would not be too many standees. Buses were relatively clean and seemed to be in good condition.

Not so this quarter. Anyone who has ridden the bus recently will first of all notice that there are more people standing in the aisle than there are sitting down. (This condition is illegal, unsafe, and uncomfortable.) The buses are often late (as much as 20 minutes), which is especially a problem for people trying to get to class in the morning.

Buses are poorly maintained (inside at least, which probably gives an idea as to their mechanical condition) with seats and handholds loose (an extremely dangerous condition).

What is the reason for this? According to the drivers, only one bus is now in use at any one time (in comparison to two last quarter). The idea has been that with less service there will be fewer riders. Obviously this has not been the case.

Ridership has increased if anything and the small buses used by A.S. are by themselves insufficient for the loads. One driver told me that there is in fact no lack of funds but that the person under whose directorship the service falls feels that students might just as well walk from I.V.

In order to impose his ideas of beneficial exercise upon the students depending on the bus

he decided to curtail service. Obviously the effect has been to impose dangerous and uncomfortable conditions instead.

What is the solution? The best thing would be for the service to be restored to its former state. If this is impossible, perhaps because there in fact is a lack of funds (however, the same number of buses are still being maintained and are available. Drivers' pay is so minimal that some arrangement can certainly be made) the fact remains that there are in fact two bus services in I.V. (three if you count Santa Barbara Transit) one of which is operated by Francisco Torres.

It would seem that some arrangement could be made whereby this bus could stop along El Colegio (the largest source of traffic) at Los Carneros and Camino del Sur, thereby relieving considerably the strain on the smaller A.S. buses.

The final solution is, of course, to cancel the service completely, leaving the A.S. with several antediluvian antique buses which would have to be maintained or sold, if possible. Certainly, though, the present conditions cannot be allowed to persist.

Things are ripe now for an extremely bad accident, involving considerable loss of life, because of the lack of thought by A.S. administrators.

RICHARD STERN
Junior, Economics

Sociology Dept. 'Black Slot' Explained

What really happened at the Sociology Department meeting that has now, unfortunately, become a public issue? Professor Hubbell, violating the confidentiality of such departmental deliberations, gave one account at the Campbell Hall rally, and Professor Molotch replied with a different account.

In the January 27 EL GAUCHO, Professor Hubbell disputed Professor Molotch's account, and again accused Molotch and other sociologists of trying to "hamstring" efforts to include more blacks in the faculty.

What really happened was that a motion was made to create a "black slot," to reserve one of our available teaching positions specifically for a black sociologist, to be hired whether or not his qualifications measured up to the standards applied to other candidates. This motion was never voted upon.

In fact, we had under consideration two black sociologists whose qualifications as scholars and teachers made them equal competitors with white candidates on our list.

Therefore, discussion centered on the following issues: were we to offer jobs to one or both of them, the recipient of the offer would be more highly honored, more encouraged to accept, and more likely to feel like an equal colleague, if it could be made clear to him that he had won the offer in open competition with all comers, rather than as a downgraded concession to the need for a

black man, per se, and if individuals in the department wanted to insure the hiring of a blackman, per se, they ought to be able to do so in secret balloting, out of conviction, rather than in an open, symbolic, but empty showing of hands in favor of moral righteousness.

As a result, a substitute motion was introduced, calling for inclusion of the two black candidates in the list of the most highly qualified men, and secret balloting for the two men to fill the two available positions. This motion was passed, but Professor Molotch voted against it, because he favored the idea of a black slot.

In the subsequent voting, one black candidate received more votes than anyone else on the list, and a tenured position was offered to him.

This account of what happened generally agrees with the report given by Professor Molotch, and drastically contradicts that version given by Professor Hubbell.

The undersigned members of the Sociology Department will continue to try to make the maximum possible contribution as faculty members to the advancement of the goals of the BSU, UMAS, and all other groups and individuals who seek a more democratic university. We hope we can all proceed without further unnecessary internal bickering.

HOWARD N. BOUGHEY, JR.
Assistant Professor
THOMAS WILSON
Assistant Professor
DANIEL WILLICK
Assistant Professor
DON ZIMMERMAN
Assistant Professor
PAUL WUEBEN
Assistant Professor
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Golden Coast Swim Tournament Begins Today in Gaucho Pool

By SCOTT SLOTTERBECK
EG Sports Writer

Come rain or shine, the Gauchos host the Fourth Annual Golden Coast swimming tournament today and tomorrow at the UCSB pool. In the largest invitational tournament of its kind in the nation, the Gauchos, underdogs in the tourney, will be seeking to upset top-seeded San Diego State.

The battle will begin today at 2:30 as the aspiring Gauchos hope to topple the Aztecs and retain their championship in the tournament. After the first section of the meet today, the competition will continue tomorrow with the final two divisions of the meet getting underway at 2 p.m.

A total of seven teams are entered in the gigantic tourney. They include San Diego State, seeded first, followed by UC Irvine and UCSB tied for second rating. The other teams are Cal State, L.A., Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UC Riverside, and UC San Diego.

The main threat to the UCSB aspirations come from three teams. San Diego State has individual swimmers ranked first in seven of the 14 events.

They are strong not only in individual swimming and relay events, but also in the diving competition.

Another strong threat to the UCSB yearnings is the UC Irvine squad. They are strongest in the relays and the diving competition, having beaten the Gauchos in the All-Cal relays earlier this year. The third team the Gauchos will have to be wary of is Cal State L.A., which is strong in a number of events, including diving.

To be able to win the meet, Gaucho coach Rick Rowland emphasized the roles of the swimmers who were not seeded to come through and place in their events. Some of these individuals who "have the potential to score" are Mike Jefferson, Paul Cole, Ted Hall, Stan Lobe, Mark Miller and Reed Flocks.

Rowland had a few more things to say about his team's chances in the tourney. When asked how his team was looking in practice, he replied, "our workout times have been the best of the season; the kids are swimming well."

While he admitted that San Diego State had a good chance to capture the championship, he held (Continued on p. 10, col. 1)

Matmen Meet Cal And Blind Wrestler

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Editor

A 20 year old student who has been blind since birth leads UC Berkeley's wrestling team into the Old Gym tonight for a 7:30 encounter with the Gaucho grapplers.

Steve Welch, who competes in the 167 pound category, started wrestling in high school, and, though he found it difficult at first, now seems to be right at home on the mat. He was undefeated in 16 matches as a freshman last year, and was 3-3 in varsity competition as of a week ago.

Berkeley coach Bill Martell thinks Welch is championship material. "He's a sophomore and made the varsity, which is hard to do here," Martell said. "The guy he beat from Washington State was

runner-up in the conference last year."

Welch's opponent tonight will be Gaucho team captain Mike Spensko, who says he isn't approaching this match in any special manner.

Santa Barbara will be trying to get back into the winning groove after suffering a heart-breaking 17-11 defeat to Cal State Fullerton Tuesday night. In that meet, the Gauchos dropped five matches and drew a tie in another, but three of those losses were by only one point.

SCORE TIED

After seven of the nine matches, the score was tied, 11-11. Tom Wallace, who not too long ago was wrestling in a P.A. class, squared off with Fullerton's Steve Pearson. Neither man tallied in the first period, but in the second Wallace took a 2-1 lead.

Pearson came back in the final period to tie the score at 3-3, and then won the match on riding time, 4-3.

This win edged Fullerton into a precarious 14-11 lead, but with only one duel remaining, heavyweight Bruce Solari would have needed a pin to win it for the Gauchos. Although he came close at one point, Rich Cleary prevailed and put the victory away for Fullerton.

ONE-SIDED WINS

Earlier Bruce McCampbell and Manuel Valdez had recorded the only one-sided triumphs of the evening, McCampbell scoring a 9-0 win against Brent Bailey, and Valdez struggling for a 13-3 decision over John Kay.

Fullerton's Terry Robinson did score a 7-1 triumph against UCSB's Dan Thomas, but Thomas was injured and wrestled mainly to prevent disqualification points being awarded to Fullerton.

Doug Amstutz got the other Gaucho win, a 2-0 decision over Dan Lopez.

Bruce Hori lost by a 5-4 margin, and Spensko also fell, 2-1. Kit Lauer managed a 2-2 tie with Ken Yoshikawa to complete Santa Barbara's scoring.

The same wrestlers will be in action tonight, with the addition of Tim Yoshino in a 115 category, and Larry Oberti at 191.

With the loss to Fullerton, UCSB's season record fell to 5-3.



With El Gaucho Classifieds you can buy, sell, or trade most anything. El Gaucho Classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance. Classified Ad forms available in room 3135

ANNOUNCEMENTS----- 1

The Pizza Inn NOW DELIVERS, Fri. & Sat. 7-12, Sun 5-10, 7-9154.

Girls haircutting Varsity Barber Shop on Pardall in I.V. by Albert Hopkins & Karl, 968-6110.

Soccer shoes 11 & 11½ \$6 at Varsity Barber Shop.

Art sale \$1-15 Sun 4-8pm 6667 El Colegio No. 50 Cookies too!

Incense Center of Santa Barbara, the Mountain King, 6576 Trigo.

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Talented group-need heavy lead singer/organist or both. Want to be No. 1 & versatile. Bill, 968-0371.

Scuba Certification Class Feb. 3 sponsored by Scuba Club. Sign-up Divers Den. For info come to Old SU Rec. Office, Ask for Dennis.

Ike & Tina Turner Revue Tues Feb. 4, 9pm-1am. Brothers' Galley, 8-2213.

RHA members - Anacapa Casino night is coming Friday, Jan. 31.

NOTICE: Borsodis Coffee House will now be closed for lunch. Our new hours are 5 pm to 2 am. See you tonight!

Village Green Sale continues thru January 31st.

The second payment on La Cumbre page contracts is due Jan. 31 at the A.S. Cashier's Office.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE 2

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Bowling

UCSB's bowling team will be in action Sunday when it plays host to Cal State Los Angeles. Action is slated to begin at 1 p.m. at the Orchid Bowl, next to Bray's in Goleta. All spectators are welcome.

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San Diego St. Next in Line For Doug Rex-Led Gauchos

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

In the midst of one of their finest seasons in many moons, coach Ralph Barkey's Gaucho cagers head south tomorrow to tangle with the Aztecs of San Diego State. The Gauchos, after their impressive 86-63 victory over San Fernando Valley State Tuesday night, are now 11-5 on the season.

Super soph Doug Rex is the big story at the moment as far as the Gauchos are concerned. The big 6'8" center from

Northridge hit for 36 points in the Matador game in his hometown, just two shy of the UCSB school record. Rex also tied the school record for rebounds, hauling down 22.

Rex has now tallied 64 points in his last two outings and has a good chance to add a few more to that against the Aztecs, a team with a so-so 7-8 record this season. "They're not quite as good as they have been in the past," says Barkey. "They've had their ups and downs."

San Diego State is led by a strong front line: Ken Neun at center, and Von Jacobsen and Eric Martensen at forwards. All have been averaging in double figures on the season, Jacobsen topping the trio with a 17.5 points per game output.

Barkey plans on putting Gaucho defensive ace Steve Rippe on Jacobsen. Rippe held Loren Bracci, San Fernando's star to three field goals and a .200 from the floor. Bracci had been averaging 21.6 a game before his meeting with the Gaucho forward. Barkey feels Rippe is playing the best basketball of his career at the moment.

Barkey also has nothing but praise for Rex. "He's as good a sophomore prospect as there is in the country," according to the Gaucho mentor. "He's certainly been impressive lately."

The San Diego encounter is the Gauchos last intersectional meeting before returning to WCAC play next Thursday night against Pacific.

Gaucha Gymnasts Host Titans, Bruins Tonight

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

Cal State Fullerton and UCLA invade Robertson Gym tonight for a triangular gymnastics meet with the Gauchos with the first event scheduled to get underway at 7:30.

After rain postponed last week's meet with Fullerton, UCSB coach Art Aldritt quickly called Cal State head coach Dick Wolfe, and asked him to join the Gauchos and Bruins in this week's contest. Wolfe wasted no time in accepting, having been unsuccessful in his attempts to schedule a meet with the Westwood squad.

Wolfe's eagerness to accept stems from the fact that his Titans have turned in scores of 141 and 146 in their first two meets. UCLA, on the other hand, has managed a 142 and a 143, fine scores indeed, but not indicative of a Bruin walkaway.

So the Gauchos, who managed but 125.7 in their only meet of the year are in for a tough time. But Aldritt, with his characteristic optimism, looks forward to some great individual matchups.

Bruin Larry Bassist should be the outstanding performer of the meet. He has already turned in a 9.1 score in free exercise this year, and was named the outstanding performer in the All-Cal meet two weeks ago.

Bassist will compete against Fullerton's Dean Schwartz and UCSB's Jeff Leach and Dennis Miller for top honors in that event.

On the sidehorse, UCLA should dominate the meet, with Gaucho Tim Carlton pushing for an eight point score and a medal.

UCSB's best chance for a first place lies with Bob Harris on the rings. Harris won the All-Cal meet and is the Gauchos' leading scorer thus far this season.

Trojans' Rose Bowl Veterans To Take On Gaucho Ruggers

Bob Klein is a 6-5, 235 pound football player who for the last several years has played tight end for national power USC. He was good enough to be made no less than a first round draft choice by the Los Angeles Rams when pro football's draft got under way Tuesday.

But Klein will be donning a uniform of a different sort tomorrow when he and a host of other Trojan Rose Bowl veterans welcome UCSB's rugby team to Los Angeles for the opening of league competition.

It will be tough competition for the Gauchos, as they test last year's second ranked collegiate squad on a narrow field which will cramp Santa Barbara's wide open style of play while facilitating the physical game USC likes to play.

Nevertheless, Gaucho coach Rod Sears believes his team can win. "I'm looking for a good performance from our team. I'll be disappointed if we lose."

Among the other Trojan gridiron greats playing tomorrow will be All-American Mike Battle, Jim Snow, Bob Miller, Dick Lehman, Mike Barry, and John Blanche.

After tomorrow's battle, the Gaucho ruggers will come right back against another perennial rugby power when they host UC Berkeley Monday afternoon behind Robertson Gym. Cal may not have any Rose Bowl stars, but they do have several New Zealanders playing for them, including a fullback who, according to Sears, can kick field goals from 50 yards away. With either foot.

There won't be many days tougher than these next three for Santa Barbara's rugby squadron.

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Doty's Tennis Team In Debut Today

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Editor

With only two returning players from last year and only one up from the freshman ranks, 1969 looks to be a rebuilding year for Santa Barbara's tennis team, which opens its season at 2:30 today when Pepperdine takes to the stadium courts.

"It is a young team," admits head coach Ed Doty as he embarks upon his eleventh year at the helm of the Gauchito tennis outfit.

"But it is also the most dedicated group of players I've ever had," he continues. "They are enthusiastic and spirited, and with the extra effort they are willing to put out, they'll be showing some real class before the year is over."

Heading the slate of this year's team is three year veteran Wayne Bryan, who as a

junior last year held the number one spot for the second half of the season. Bryan will have to draw extensively on the experience he has gained over the years, for as top man on the Gauchito squad, he will be facing the best tennis players in the country when UCSB faces such powers as USC, UCLA, Berkeley, Stanford, and Irvine.

"Wayne is hitting the ball pretty good right now," says his coach, "but he still has some work to do to get in shape."

Besides Bryan, the only other netter returning from last year's varsity is junior Jamie Miller. Miller was not a regular starter last season, but did see a lot of first-rate competition in his substitute role.

Only one other senior is on the 1969 club. He is Bill Eddy, who hasn't played for UCSB since he was a freshman. That frosh team of which Bryan was also a member, finished the season with an impressive 10-1 showing.

Sophomore Eric Lewis is the only member of last year's frosh outfit to make the step to varsity this year.

Other than these four, five new faces will be swinging Gauchito rackets this year. Alan Altree, after two years of working out with the team, will finally be competing, and junior John Snider also figures to see a lot of action.

Two freshmen will be playing for the varsity: George Houton and Dave Groenberger. Sophomore Phil Bartlett rounds out the lineup.

After today's season debut with Pepperdine, the netmen will take tomorrow off and then get right back at it Sunday when they take on Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

Swimming...

(Continued from p. 8)

that, with the "quality and depth" of the Gauchos, they may be able to pull an upset.

Rowland remarked that it would take "every man to get in the scoring column," but if the team could "move up where we are low seeded and maintain our high seeds," it could be accomplished.

The swimming mentor summed up the team's reaction as "our boys are hungry, and would like to make up for previous losses in the All-Cal tournament."



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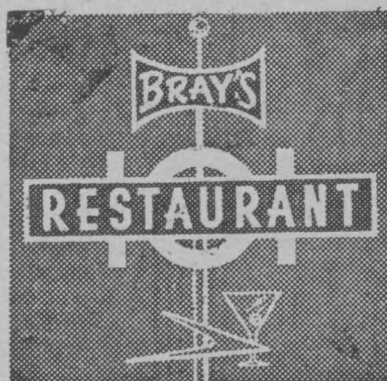
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Three Gauchos Picked in Draft By 49ers, Saints and Cardinals

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

In an unprecedented burst of plentitude, the Gauchos broke a twelve-year drought in the pro football draft as three Gauchos were tabbed by three pro teams.

Dave Chapple, chosen by San Francisco in the 10th round, Tom Broadhead went to New Orleans in the twelfth round and Dick Heinz was snatched in the thirteenth sheaf of selections by St. Louis.

Chapple, who was first contacted as a sophomore in high school by the Houston



TOM BROADHEAD

Pro Sports Inc., an agency that represented what they felt were the top 60 players in the nation, are negotiating for him, and obviously they feel he'll be worth something.

Despite the fact that Chapple was picked in the tenth round, he is a valuable property. Few kickers are ever chosen before then, with only one going before that time last year.

San Francisco does not have really fine kicking as Steve Spurrier has consistently ranked in the bottom five punters in the NFL. He may kick them short, but he kicks them low. Tommy Davis is great on extra points, but gets very shaky at field goals any farther out.

However, the Niners did pick up Dennis Patera, another kicker, last season, and he place kicked some. But Dave should have an excellent shot at making the team, a team that should be improving steadily. (That sounds familiar.)

Chapple has excellent credentials from Santa Barbara, holding twenty records. He came in tenth in the nation in punting last year, and never was below 15th, averaging 41.8 for three years. He also kicked for 123 points.

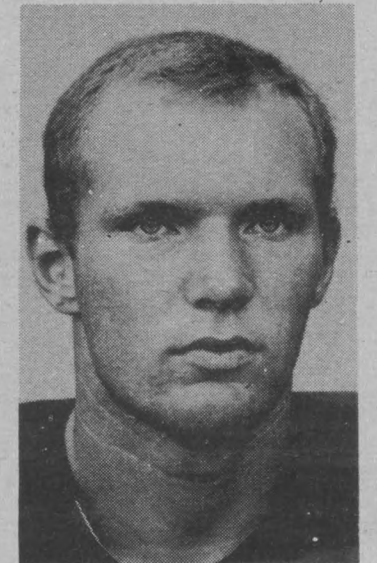
Tom Broadhead, a 6'1/2" 205 pound running back, goes to New Orleans with almost every Gauchito rushing record. He

gained 1665 yards in two years and 848 yards his senior year, smashing baseball Coach Dave Gorrie's record in both categories. He averaged 5.3 every time he carried the ball, but he never thought about the pros "until just the last year."

Broadhead is also a fine pass receiver and this should make it easier for him to fit into the Saint's pass-oriented offense. Don McCall is the incumbent halfback, and McCall went for 134 yards in a single game last season, so it won't be easy.

Also, Broadhead will miss the first week of camp due to a ROTC commitment, but a pro camp is basically conditioning and teaching plays, and Broadhead has an advantage in smarts over the defensive tackles from Arkansas AM&N, so it won't be too bad.

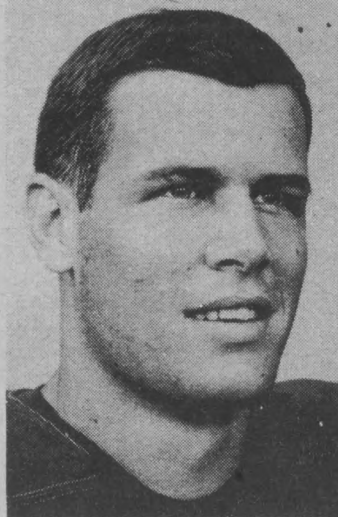
Dick Heinz, the Most



DICK HEINZ

Valuable Gauchito Lineman, went to the St. Louis Cardinals, second place finishers to the Cleveland Browns in the Central Division with a 9-4-1. Heinz is a 6'5" 238 pounder, had more pass deflections than any other defensive lineman in the last seven years at UCSB and led the team in unassisted tackles.

Heinz is noted for his pass rush on a team that has a great pass rush and features great blitzing by Larry Wilson. Heinz' competition at defensive tackle is Chuck Walker and Sam Silas, two large, quick specimens who are young and smart. In other words, Heinz may end up at defensive end.



DAVE CHAPPLE

Oilers, was only the third kicker chosen overall and the first combination kicker. The 49ers, who have been hurting in kicking (among other areas), for the last three years, got a look at Chapple during their summer camp here when he worked out with the team.

Before the draft, the senior from Arcadia indicated that the three teams he would most like to go with were Dallas, New Orleans and San Francisco, and the 49ers came through. "I'm real happy to go and I'm proud to be the first combination kicker chosen" said Chapple but that does not mean he will go cheaply.

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THE INTERIM

VIEW



DENNIS ALLEN



SAEED MODARESI



KATHY RUSSELL

By MIKE LIFTON
EG Executive Editor

In a back room of the Old S.U. are remnants of recent occupancy of the building. As you walk through the doorway, you might get the feeling that this structure, among the last few bastions which remind us of the history of this campus, will be the next to go.

Couches and easy chairs are piled high in the center of the room, the upper ones overturned and overlaying those beneath them. Hidden among the crevices are splintery wooden panels, their

former use forgotten beneath a layer of dust.

Straddling the height differential between a stuffed chair and a sofa cushion is a plywood-backed metal magazine rack containing two recent copies of the "Saturday Review" and several unknown periodicals.

At the west side of the junkpile rests an ancient upright piano, its frame scratched and scuffed, its ivory chipped and peeling. Across the room, separated from the other remains of a past era, stood a 1940's-vintage

radio-phonograph, still functional.

Other features come to light slowly in the cavernous dimness of the room; a gas stove covered by a thick layer of dust, one of its burners serving as resting place for a pie-plate ashtray complete with cigarette butts; a wooden desk full of drawers, empty save for a few gum wrappers, the scattered remnants of a recent issue of the "Christian Science Monitor," and a pyramidal arrangement of benches whose cross-section can only be described as sombrero-like.

Among this ordered chaos,

on a sofa not covered by anything but its own worn and fading fabric, rests a student, reading.

His familiarity with the room and its contents is obvious, even before he begins to speak.

"We had quite a party here the other night."

Despite its appearance as potential bonfire kindling, the pile of furniture might be more accurately described as a rummage sale.

For it is a victim of progress. Unlike the progress elsewhere on this campus, however, this kind should have few critics.

Situated in The Interim, the furniture is being disposed of in order to raise money for a complete remodeling and rejuvenation of the once-well-known campus cultural focal point.

BRIGHT COLORS

Already the southern half of The Interim, which once housed the kitchen and "Greek" side of the Old S.U., has taken on new life. A ladder and scaffolding bear witness to the efforts of concerned, active members of the International Relations Organization who have brightened the drab walls with designs in red, yellow, purple, and bluish-gray.

Booths in which students ate lunch three years ago have been touched up with green, white, red, yellow, orange and black stripes at a variety of angles.

And this is only the beginning. Much more is planned, according to foreign students' counselor Dennis Allen.

"This half of The Interim

(the southern part) will have a slightly-raised stage for informal concerts, one-act plays, poetry readings, and jam-sessions," he foretold. "There will also be one, possibly two, ping-pong tables in the center of the area, and a piano in one corner."

He noted that the booths already present would remain, and added that professors and students of all nationalities could use them to hold informal discussions or just to get to know each other better.

UCEN ALTERNATIVE

Indeed, informality will be the keyword of the renovated Interim. Allen told of plans to turn it into a coffeehouse that would serve espresso as well as regular coffee.

"We want to offer an alternative to the businessmen's lunch that is provided at the UCen," he argued. "It will be a place where people can come with sack lunches to eat either outside or inside."

He described the complex of outside courtyard and inside area as similar to a sidewalk cafe. "There will be a canopy entry way to integrate the two sections of The Interim, the outside and the inside," he noted.

Inside, a wooden framework divides the building into two halves. While the southern half will become chiefly a recreation and entertainment area, the northern half, not as well-lighted, will be partitioned into its own sections with an Oriental flavor.

It will be characterized by "little tables and benches," (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)



KINDLING OR AUCTION BLOCK?—The pile of old furniture in The Interim should provide bargain-conscious apartment dwellers with an extra easy chair or two.

Building Intellectual Interim?

(Continued from p. 11)

Japanese-type screens, and obscure lighting," according to Allen.

Some of the materials used in the remodeling are already on location. Tiffany lamps, which will provide the lighting, have already been installed. Ornatly decorated, they remind one of Victorian gaudiness.

Still in storage, awaiting hanging, are several North African wood panels carved with geometric designs. The pieces are part of a bequest made to the Faculty Club by the Hearst Castle.

The informal atmosphere of The Interim is already reflected in the methods of remodeling. Allen noted that "we are piecing ideas together." Pointing to a section of a mural that once hung on one of the walls, he remarked that the mural may or may not be used in the finished decorations.

GET SOME HELP

In effect, the finished product will be determined totally by the people who work on it. And although they get some outside assistance (Gary Brown of the Art Department, who supervised the T.A. trailer-painting for Greek Week, also helped design the patterns now gracing the walls of The Interim), the foreign students are providing the manpower involved in painting and "scavenging."

Their enthusiasm is being supported by various foreign consulates in San Francisco and Los Angeles, who have provided decorations and offered suggestions for possible cultural events, including posters, books, and film lists.

According to Saeed Modaresi, one of the students involved in the project, the scavenging is necessary due to the perennial shortage of funds.

RAISING MONEY

As a member of an IRO committee that is responsible for raising money for the remodeling, he described how the furniture, originally provided by Isla Vista realtors, will be sold to provide badly needed finances which will be used to purchase new items.

The committee is also investigating other ways in which money can be raised.

Modaresi envisioned The Interim as a place with an "intellectual atmosphere" which he hoped could be open "at least till one a.m. every night" and possibly 24 hours a day.

He was disappointed at the lack of information many people have about The Interim, quoting one girl as believing it to be a political party.

Citing a "negative reaction" on the part of many students during the past several quarters, he is hopeful that by taking a new approach to the organization and purpose of The Interim, a positive attitude will be generated.

Helping the project from another angle is A.S. Leg Council Rep-at-Large Kathy Russel. She has made IRO her own area of special concern because "UMAS and the BSU get most of the attention, while The Interim and all those involved with it are neglected."

MORE ATTENTION

She wants to bring more students' attention to The Interim and IRO by pointing out the advantages, current and future.

Comparing the position of foreign students on this campus with that at UCLA, Miss Russell claimed, "There are so many foreign students at UCLA that they're very nationalistic-they don't mix."

She implied that at UCSB, there is a much greater willingness on the part of foreign students to learn about

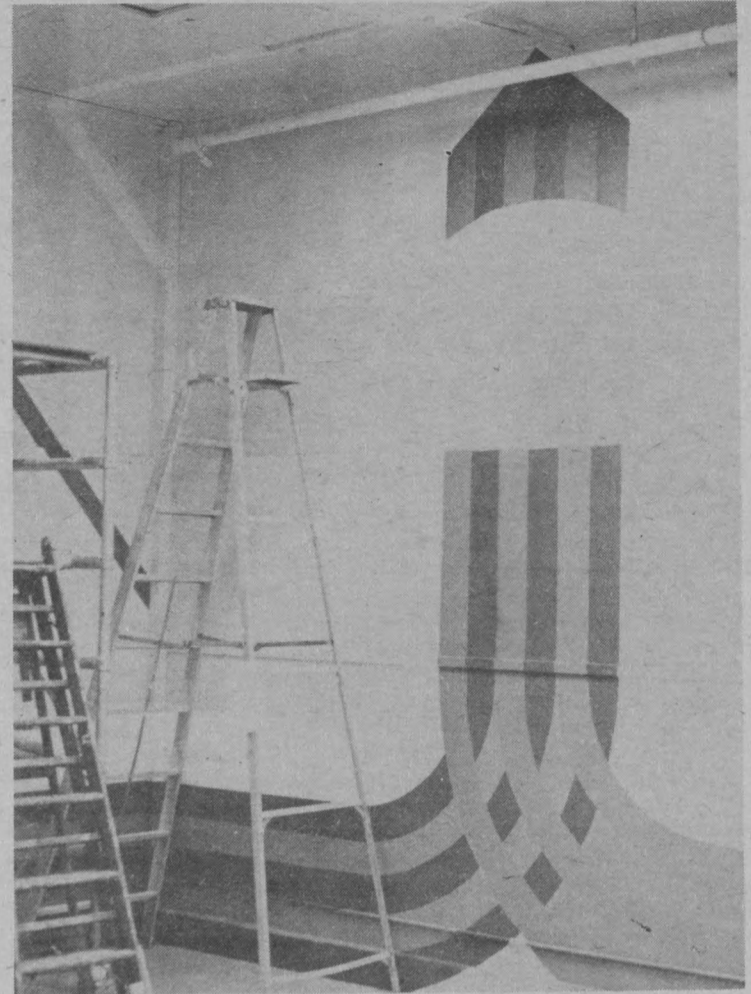
students from other nations. Pointing out that a UCLA building similar in purpose to The Interim is "not used much," she commented on a greater formality among foreign students there. "They have visitor's manners there."

'CULTURAL DIVERSITY'

Reacting to Allen's views that The Interim would ideally become a "center for cultural diversity," Miss Russell placed the goal within the Associated Students' year-long theme of "community."

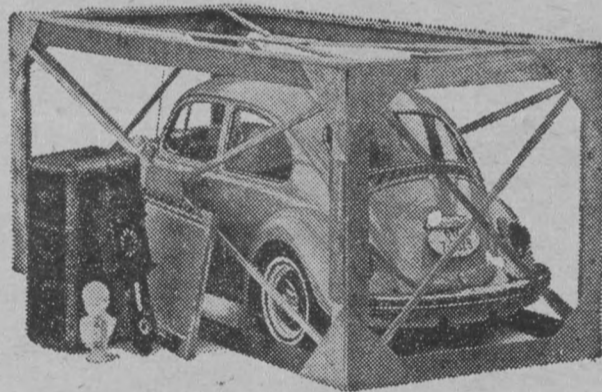
And indeed, it certainly appeared from the attitudes of these three people that The Interim has a bright future. As Allen disclosed, "The Old S.U. will be here for at least another five years. It has unique possibilities; it is one of the few places on campus where we can do anything we want to do."

What they want to do is something that needs doing; by making ingenious use of their raw materials, they can turn The Interim into a means of fulfilling that need.



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