

EL GAUCHO

Where do we go from here?

There will be a meeting of interested members of the campus community to discuss the events of the past week and the prospects for the future. The open forum, sponsored by the New University Conference (NUC) will be held from 2 - 5 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

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Personal injury reports indicate brutality

By HILARY KAYE
Staff Writer

It has been a little over a week since the trouble in Isla Vista began; reports have been filed by those released on bail as to both injuries sustained and brutality occurring during police action.

Reports indicate that only small numbers of people have been treated in hospitals in the area. Santa Barbara County Hospital reported the admittance of only one patient, Robert Brevig, but stated that "a number of persons have been treated in the emergency room with minor injuries."

Cottage Hospital reported that approximately five persons were treated for injuries sustained during the disturbances last week. The five were released, with the exception of one who was transferred to County Hospital. A spokesman for Goleta Valley Hospital said that they were not able to compile the figures in time for this issue.

Brevig, 24, who was knocked down and seriously injured by a police car Thursday night, was released from County Hospital Tuesday morning. Brevig told EL

GAUCHO what he remembered of the accident:

"I went into I.V. that night...parked my car, got out, and started walking around to see what was happening. That's the last thing I remember, for I blacked out. I remember nothing for a few days after that, except for brief flashes.

"My brother was there with me, and he said I was hit from the front by the police car, and was flipped over the back of the car. He said that the four police cars just kept going, about 40 or 50 mph, and didn't even call an ambulance. A bystander called one for me.

"The police told me on Tuesday that none of the police in the four cars claimed to have seen anyone in front of their cars. They were unable to tell which car hit me, for the cars were already battered by rocks thrown at them," Brevig stated.

When asked about the injuries he had, Brevig commented, "I have a four inch cut on my head; they took a small piece of glass out of my chest after discovering it two days after I was admitted to the hospital; my back still hurts; I'm limping on my right leg, and I have a whiplash."

Many people who have been released on bail have recounted the injuries they received during their arrests.

According to Gary Herman, a part-time student:

"I was arrested at 9 p.m. Thursday. I was in Perfect Park, running from the cops, when I was clipped on the shoulder by a nightstick. They pulled me onto a picnic table and I was beaten by at least five officers with nightsticks. They got my head, shoulders, back and legs. I was then punched in the mouth by an officer who said, 'You're

mouth isn't bloody enough yet.'

"After the Ventura police hit me in the groin, I, along with several others, was used as a shield when they took me to the Bank to be booked. We were taken to the field command post at San Rafael for two hours. We were told that if students attempted to free us, we would be shot. They then took us to the fire station.

"I had plastic handcuffs on from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. and my hands are still partially paralyzed today. Another incident I witnessed was on the bus on the way to the fire station. There were 16 of us pushed into the back seat of the bus and they maced us all."

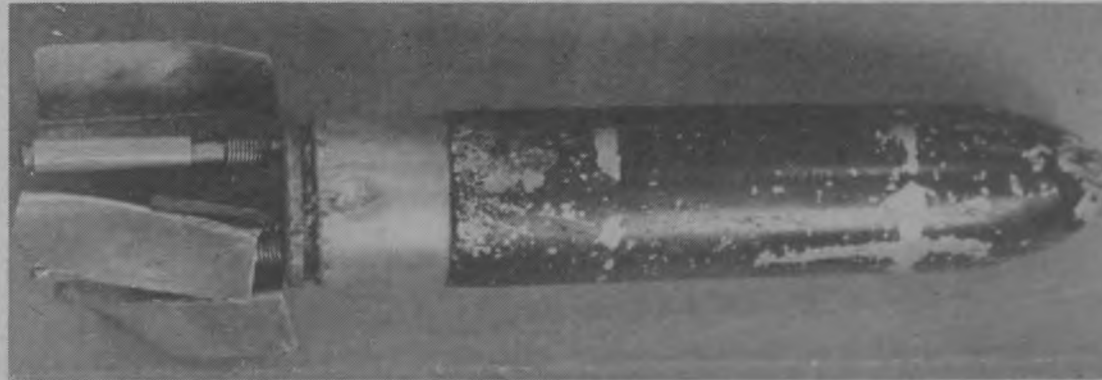
Another student, who preferred not to give his name in order not to prejudice his case, was arrested early Thursday morning, between 2:30 and 3. He was charged with participating in a riot and being at an unlawful assembly after being warned to disperse.

"I was standing with my roommate in the street, about five yards out in front of my apartment, when five cops came up from where they had been hiding and yelled, 'Let's get 'em' and obscenities. They caused me into my apartment and remained outside for a minute or two. After yelling, 'Come out of there you motherfucker,' they knocked the door down and three came in and beat me with billyclubs.

"I didn't offer any resistance and they picked me up by my hair and threw me on the ground outside my apartment. They hit me mostly on the legs, and when I got up, I couldn't walk too well.

"They searched me and handcuffed me and then, using me as a shield, took me to the Bank. They then took us to the

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SEVERAL MISSILES like this one were found on streets in the I.V. area after Thursday night's gassing. Instructions on the side say that they should not be fired into crowds because they are designed to be shot through walls and barricades. Ones like these were reportedly shot into crowds ranging from 300 to 500 people.

Defense info

- Those who were busted during last week's I.V. demonstrations are asked to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. at University Methodist Church on Camino Del Sur. It is important that all attend the meeting. There will be several lawyers to give advice and defendants will attempt to coordinate the development of their cases.

- If you were busted or witnessed any incidents of police brutality please come to the ASIA Office, 3188 UCen, to fill out a witness form.

- The curfew has been lifted. Therefore the anti-loitering act is not longer in effect. Until removed by the Governor, the state of emergency is still active.

- Bill Allen's Anthropology 132 will meet Thursday in Campbell Hall from 4 - 6 p.m.

Almost 6,000 signatures on anti-violence petition

By WENDY LANDAU
Staff Writer

A group of UCSB students headed by Harvey Levin, a junior, are circulating a petition condemning the violence that occurred in Isla Vista last week. According to Levin, close to 6,000 signatures have been collected.

The text of the petition reads, "We the undersigned, out of a deep concern for our society and its problems, condemn the violence which occurred in Isla Vista as a self-defeating effort to correct society's problems."

Seeking to clarify their position, the petition organizers issued a statement

yesterday. They were concerned about the reaction to a leaflet that has been circulating which states that the anti-violence petition signatures will be used to obscure the real issues, and to perpetuate the belief that a "small minority causes all the trouble."

The petitioners' statement was:

"This could not be further from the truth. We are not saying that 'society is functioning just dandy.' We have as great a sense of urgency as anyone, and demand that change be sought that will correct the multitude of problems in our society. The people who burned down the Bank of America are not solving these problems. The just causes that lie behind the violence are negated by the violence."

The statement also charges that those students who condemn violence in Vietnam and contribute to violence like that which occurred in Isla Vista are "guilty of monumental hypocrisy by practicing the violence they condemn."

The petition organizers basically feel that violence is only going to halt reform. "They (the protestors) want the press, the legislators, the Regents and the University faculties to get moving in

genuine reform—we also demand genuine reform. It is blatantly obvious that we will not get change if we also revert to violence—the only result will be more oppression."

When asked what plans exist for after the drive, Levin said that he and other volunteers are going to visit communities throughout California in order

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Cheadle comments...

The following statement by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, was released yesterday:

"The events in Isla Vista and on the UCSB campus of the past few days have been generally and publicly deplored by most members of the University and Isla Vista communities. Isla Vista and our campus have been the focus of national news—but for the worst of reasons. To blame others is always an easy way out. What is difficult is to investigate facts, accept blame if due, and begin work aimed at correcting faults.

"The student residents, home owners, businessmen, property owners and other members of the Isla Vista community, as well as the University and its students, faculty and staff must now join together with local, state and federal governmental agencies and begin to talk together. We must work together in common cause to define the problems in Isla Vista and undertake constructive action to resolve them.

"Accordingly, I am freeing Vice Chancellor Ray Varley from the burden of most of his immediate administrative responsibilities so that he can devote nearly all of his time to working with all those persons having a commitment to improving the quality of life and sense of community in Isla Vista."

Reagan declines to debate, Kuntsler accepts eagerly

Governor Ronald Reagan has rejected an invitation issued by the A.S. Lectures Committee to debate William Kuntsler, chief defense counsel for the Chicago 7.

Kuntsler, who spoke at UCSB last Wednesday, eagerly accepted the offer to debate, stating that he would speak with Reagan "whenever and wherever the Governor wishes."

In a lengthy discussion with John Kehoe, educational

consultant to the Governor, Reagan's busy schedule was initially cited as the reason for refusal. Later, other justifications, including concern for "public safety" and a denial of the divergent views of Reagan and Kuntsler were given.

Finally, it was suggested that the chairman of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors was the one with the legitimate claim to debate Kuntsler.

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meetings

Poli Sci. Undergraduate Assoc.: today in 2272 UCen, noon.
 Ortega Y Gasset: today in 1930 Ellison, 3 p.m. Donald Zoll, chairman of the department of philosophy and classics at the University of Saskatchewan, will lecture on "The Politics of the Apocalypse."
 Chimes: today in the UCen, 4 p.m.
 Flying Club: today in 1802 Psych, 7 p.m. Very important meeting.
 Honeybears: today in Chi Omega House, 7 p.m. Last regular meeting of quarter.
 Sailing Team: today at 6555A del Playa, 9:30 p.m.
 OCB: today in 2128 SH, 4 p.m. All campus organizations planning fund-raising activities for next quarter must be represented.

lectures

Elec. Engin. Seminar: "Active Filters at UHF and Microwave Frequencies," today in 2106 Engin., 3:30 p.m.
 Chemistry Seminar: "Isotope Effects on Ion Pair Partitioning," today in 1171 Chem., 4 p.m.

happenings

Drama: "Uncle M," today through Saturday in the Main Theatre, 8

p.m. General admission \$2; students, faculty and staff, \$1.
 Table Tennis: today in Anacapa rec room, 7-10 p.m.
 Dance: every Wednesday in the UCen Program Lounge, 9 p.m. Free.
 Concert: viola-piano duo; today in 1250 Music, 8 p.m. Featuring Ray Tischer, violist; admission 50 cents.

announcements

Chimes applications are due in the A.S. office Friday, March 6.

Girls sought

Will the two girls who walked back to San Nicolas along the beach Thursday night about 10:30 p.m. with two guys who were trying to get back to I.V., please contact the ASIA office, or call 968-1982.



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Fr. Donoghue's Inquiry Class meets at 8:45 P.M.
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Saturday, March 7, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The performance is a benefit for the ensemble's forthcoming European tour. A \$5 donation may be made at the door.

The group will sing selections of American sacred music from the 17th to the 20th centuries, American folk hymns and works by contemporary composers Kircke Meecham, Theodore Chanler and Samuel Barber.

They also will sing songs of the Revolutionary War, the Mexican War and the Civil War. The ensemble also will present folk songs and Negro spirituals.

Travel, units combined

For the fourth consecutive year "Theatre In England" will be offered by its instructors, UCSB Professors Homer Swander and Stanley Glenn. Twelve outstanding plays will be viewed in London, Chichester and Stratford-on-Avon, and selected directors, actors and designers of the plays seen will be invited as guest lecturers. This year, in addition to the usual three week program, an extra week has been added for independent travel and sight-seeing. Dates for the trip are from August 3 to Sept. 1. For information, please write or call Dr. Stanley Glenn, department of dramatic art, UCSB (Phone 961-3116 or 967-8495). Enrollment will be limited to about 15 members who will be selected on a first

enroll, first serve basis. Six units of university credit, if desired, is awarded for participation.



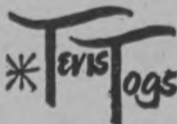
A FEATURE of University Dance Group performances in UCSB's Campbell Hall Friday and Saturday, March 6-7, will be "Free Verse" with, front row from left, June Clark, Marti Gangnes and Gail Teixeira; back row, Rick Gangnes, left, and Carey Williams.

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Perhaps your readers of EG will find interesting the reaction of one faculty member to the "Isla Vista troubles."

This presents no justification for a resort to violence. But if, with malice aforethought, one wished to design a plan in human engineering conducive to unrest and violence, one could do no better than to produce the Isla Vista environment. For this reason, although evidence would appear to indicate that the "fuse was touched off" by "professional" revolutionaries, the entire citizenry of the state, the Governor(s) and Legislature, the statewide and local University administrations including the Regents, and the local faculty were all responsible for the explosion. WHY? Let's take a look at Isla Vista:

1. With the too-rapid growth of the University here the citizens of the State and the Regents in their wisdom could not face the financial responsibility of seeing to it that a "balanced society" was created for the non-resident student. In this respect we abrogated our responsibility and left:

2. An enclave in the middle of the University developed by private enterprise which could not in any real way be controlled by the University. This resulted in:

3. A gathering of some 13,000 citizens in this enclave, of which some 9,500 are students, many of the remainder being day-workers in the area. The "life-span" of the 9,500 as members of the community is, of course, less than four years on the average.

4. This gathering has resulted in extremely crowded conditions, with two couples or four students crowded into space designed for two by hurried entrepreneurs and builders who couldn't care less about the bad "human engineering" that resulted. This crowding has resulted in turn in more damage to apartments, which has resulted in exorbitant rent raising by venal and honest rentors alike. Some of these enlightened citizens even carried a

A faculty reaction

By
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campaign to the Governor to prevent the building of San Rafael Hall on campus!

5. With no "balanced" cross-sectional society (a minimum of children, middle-aged people and oldsters) the society, without roots, had (and still has) no structure. There can be no effective local government with the power to keep the peace for the good of the society, nor can there ever be in view of the turn-over of resident personnel as long as the area keeps its present status.

To conclude, Isla Vista is a UTOPIA WHICH FAILED, where students can be "free," (?) where the weather is always good, where the beach is at hand, where almost everyone has a car, but where one cannot study because of the racket in the next apartment, where one must occasionally dodge a beer can thrown off a roof, where almost any sort of wandering "displaced person" can find a pad, if not in a flat, then on the street. Young Utopia 1970!

My Lord, how could we expect anything but trouble?! Some of us have been expecting it for years. Some of my fellow alumni in town will remember that in 1931 some 5,000 undergraduates gathered in Harvard Sq., pushed trolleys, lifted cars off their wheels, pushed over paddy wagons and lit fires in the streets. They were thoroughly tear-gassed. But the point is that this was the result of sheer, spring-time ebullience with NONE of the frustrating and depressing elements of crowded, exploding, dollar-oriented Southern California or the nagging guilt complex of a cruel and undeclared war.

Me, I think it's about time that the local community took a good long look at the Frankenstein it created in Isla Vista, stopped wringing its hands about the "organizers" (is there anywhere left in the world where there aren't any?!) and started thinking about what we can do to prevent violence again!

COMMENT

Letters

B. of A. ad: political myopia

To the Editor:

The full-page "Wanted" ad, sponsored by the Bank of America in Monday's EL GAUCHO, is an interesting and disturbing testimony of political myopia on the part of one of the most powerful institutions in the country today. In reality it offers rewards for the political lynching of arrested students and spectators who can be made up in court to look like mob leaders and "conspirators" of the Isla Vista rampage.

Point No. 4 in their list of "positive actions" is of particular interest:

We are offering a reward, totaling \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the leaders of the mob violence in Santa Barbara. The reward will be in the form of \$1,000 for each participant conviction, up to a maximum payment of \$25,000.

What we see here is a blind refusal to admit that the outbursts occurring more and more frequently among the youth of the nation are signs of rapid and painful social change. The Bank of America is

desperately seeking evidence of the validity and durability of a society which they have built up with their investments and planning and for which they are to a large degree responsible — a society that values property above human life — in which a burned bank is worth approximately ten years in prison for 25 people.

It is a society where such a futile gesture of rebellion is, according to the publicity given it, far more fantastic and horrible than the mass murders of Vietnamese civilians. As such the B. of A. ad is a pathetic plea. \$15,000 to someone who will shut the door and put out the light, who will come up with proof that corruption comes from the outside and not from within.

But it is more than that. It is also a vicious and outrageous attempt at political bribery. Suppose someone decides to cover the rising cost of tuition and put himself through school by cashing in on some erstwhile friends whom he saw loitering outside the taco stand after curfew Saturday night?

And suppose by some new quirk of what is more and more precariously called

"justice" in this land, these students, because they "resisted arrest" or because they "disturbed the peace" or because they questioned the virtue of the arresting officer's mother, are charged with and found guilty of "conspiracy?" The stool-pigeon receives his blood money. The Bank is relieved and proud at having exposed some of the real culprits. And all of us are a step closer to fascism.

I urge U.C. students, faculty and staff who still do business with the Bank of America to ask themselves if they want to contribute to such a witch hunt. Perhaps they should withdraw their money from a bank with such far-reaching interests before it is considered treason to do so. And we should all consider the far-reaching implications of the "love-it-or-leave-it" mentality that is expressed in this advertisement.

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You are what you do

To the Editor:

The "Fresno Bee" tells me that of late some 1,000 UCSB students have burned a Bank of America building, destroyed several real estate offices, burned a patrol car, and injured 30 policeman, all in the name of your battle against the war, high rent, police harassment, and nastiest of all, the capitalist establishment.

I am sorry to see that we revolutionaries have 1,000 more members of the Establishment to contend with than I figured. For when you use violence, the tool of the establishment, you ARE the establishment, no matter what glorious reasons you give for your actions.

You are now a vital part of the establishment, and don't you forget it. Now that you have practice throwing rocks, burning, and denying the rights of others you'll all be able to go out and get good, high-paying jobs killing Vietnamese children, refusing to grant loans to poor people, invading hideouts of the Black Panthers and lobbying in Washington for big business. You're almost good enough to run a candidate for governor, and win, if you stress violence enough.

So, good luck and congratulations for your entry into the world of Ky, Agnew and John Wayne, and please leave the revolution to those of us who are serious. David Harris says something like "you are what you do" and I believe it applies in this case.

PAT DODDS
Fresno State College

Where were the firemen?

To the Editor:

"Everybody's Goin' Down..."

It is difficult to direct blame at either side after an event which emanated from such a complexity of incidents and passions. But in the wake of repression directed at the students and street people who participated in the violence that pervaded Isla Vista this past week, some questions need to be asked concerning the motivations of the "other side."

After the Bank of America was set afire on Wednesday evening and Greeks finally extinguished the blaze, why did firemen and/or policemen allow (encourage, by their non-action...) students to set the building afire again? Why wasn't an attempt made to extinguish the subsequent blaze? Surely police could have cleared the Loop with tear gas, cordoned off the area with firetrucks and squad cars, and prevented further destruction of Isla Vista property.

We heard (although facts are hard to come by these days...) that a firetruck entered I.V. early in the evening, was chased off by rock-throwing students, and did not return until 3 a.m. Why was no further effort made by the Santa Barbara fire department? Los Angeles firemen fought massive fires in the midst of far more violent opposition (guns, firebombs, bricks) in the Watts area in the summer of 1965.

We wonder why the county police department allowed (wanted...?) the I.V. riot to reach the intensity that it did. Did they encourage students to "dig their own grave" at the expense of Bank of America and Isla Vista property?

Did they, through ineptitude, or for subtle political reasons, encourage the spread of violence so they could then move in with massive force and effectively crush much of the radical core on this campus by busting them with narcotics and conspiracy charges?

For the Benefit of Organized Anarchy
B.O.A.



One-acts continue with plays by Williams, Jones

This weekend on Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7 the department of dramatic art will present a bill of three one-act plays in the Old Little Theatre, next to Ortega Commons.

All of these plays are directed by graduate students in dramatic art.

Included in this bill will be "A Slight Ache," by Harold Pinter, "Talk To Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," by Tennessee Williams, "The Ugly Duckling," by A. A. Milne, and "A Black Mass," by Leroi Jones.

"A Slight Ache" concerns the illusion and self-deceptions which develop between an old couple who are confronted with an anonymous matchseller.

"Talk To Me Like the Rain..." deals with the desires of one man and one woman, and their illusionary existence. "The Ugly Duckling" is a definite departure from reality, dealing with certain occurrences in a storybook world, which have definite relevance to our own existence.

Author Ameer Baraka (LeRoi Jones) places "The Black Mass" in the forgotten eras of wisdom and beauty that once belonged to the black man. The play views the world in terms of opposing forces that vie for supremacy. UCSB theater devotees will recognize Jones as the author of "Dutchman."

These plays have generated a great deal of enthusiasm in all the participants, from directors to stage crew, primarily due to the freshness of the directors' approaches.

Generally, because the directors are students too, a close relationship is developed between the cast and the director, which allows a free

interplay of ideas in reaching the level of performance.

This close relationship is often evident to the audience watching the production, through the intensity, or "life," created by the actors.

In directing Pinter's "A Slight Ache," Winston Butler wishes to show the changes experienced by his characters through "suspense and terror." The focus is on the "sympathy that has been grossly neglected in this, our frightening twentieth century," in "Talk To Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," directed by Alexandra Seros.

Don McCunn, in directing "The Ugly Duckling," has attempted to "bring out the reality and personality of the roles." Director Michael Downey calls "A Black Mass" an "allegorical treatment of values, attitudes, and essences."

This sampling of directorial approaches should be a good indication of the diversity which one can expect from these plays.

Following this bill of plays, on Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, another bill of one-acts will open in the Old Little Theatre.

Featured on that bill will be "The Private Ear" by Peter Shaffer, "Kingdom of Earth" by Tennessee Williams, and "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco.

Because the Old Little Theatre is small, the earlier you arrive the better. All performances are at 8:00 sharp, and are free of charge.



"ARIA" by Patricia Sparrow will be featured in the University Dance Group program in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m., March 6 and 7.

Photo by Will Swalling

N.Y. Ballet

Five evenings of ballet will be presented by UCSB this week, featuring leading dancers of the New York City Ballet. They will appear through Friday March 6 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall under the auspices of the College of Creative Studies.

Jaques d'Amboise, premier danseur of the company, will appear with Kay Mazzo, Marnee Morris, Anthony Blum, John Clifford, Merrill Ashley and Debbie Flomine.

The public is invited to attend free of charge though free admission tickets will be issued beginning at 7 p.m. at the box office each evening.

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CHAMPIONSHIP GRIN: All-American Jon Lee (center) shows his delight as the Gauchos wrap up the 1969 NCAA Volleyball title in Nashville, Tennessee. To Lee's right is Tim Bonyng (No. 15) and coach Ted Fish.

National champion volleyballers will host UCSB Invitational

By MIKE BERGER
Sports Staff

The 1970 version of the Gaucho volleyball team officially opens its season this Saturday, March 7 in Robertson Gym when it hosts the annual UCSB Invitational Tournament. A field of ten intercollegiate teams including such powerhouses as defending tournament champion UCLA, San Diego State and Long Beach State invade the campus by the sea to vie in the all day competition which begins at nine in the morning.

The Ted Fish coached Gauchos are the defending national intercollegiate champions, a title they won last year in Nashville, Tennessee. Gone from the championship team are All-Americans Chris Roberts and Dave Shoji as well as standouts Steve Sterling and Chris Casebeer, but despite this and the fact that the Gauchos have not looked especially impressive in their few preseason outings, the second year coach of the Gauchos is optimistic about the coming season.

Returning for his third and perhaps his biggest year is All-American Jon Lee, the 6'3" hitter from the San Fernando Valley whom Fish considers the team leader. "Jon, who made second team All-American last year, will captain

our team and his experience will really help us a lot," commented Fish.

Tim Clime from Tustin High School in Santa Ana, and Tim Bonyng from Los Angeles by way of Santa Monica City College are both returning starters from last year's sextet. Fish, remarking on these two outstanding hitters in his 4-2 offense, noted, "Tim Clime is really coming on strong, looking much better than he did last year when he made honorable mention All-American as did Tim Bonyng. 'Bonny' will be out best middle blocker. He's very strong and jumps very well and hits very high over the block."

Fish plans to fill out his starting team with three newcomers; Jorne Oulie from Santa Monica City College as the other middle blocker, Mike Wilson, freshman setter from the Hawaiian Islands, and Whitney Robinson, a senior from San Diego. Returning letterman Burton Crinklaw, tabbed last year as "the finest substitute on the coast" is pressuring Oulie for a starting berth.

"I am looking forward to another very strong team, I really am. I think within the next month we'll really start jelling because my starting line-up is starting to round out," Fish remarked.

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Lacrossers drop first

UCSB's lacrosse team opened its first season with a heart-breaking loss to Claremont College, 4-3. The game was marred by scattered showers and much of the field was covered by 2-3 inches of water.

The Gauchos scored first on a broken clear when Jack Megarity fired a perfect shot to put UCSB on top 1-0. The score stayed that way with the Gauchos dominating the first quarter, but Claremont began to go to work. By the third quarter Claremont had run the score up to 3-1.

But then UCSB began to rally. In the fourth quarter Gaucho attack Bill Miesse put in a tough angle shot to make it 3-2, and soon after, UCSB crease attack Jeff Shields passed to midfielder Jim Otis who fired the ball under the Claremont goalie to tie the score 3-3.

It was anybody's game, but Claremont came up with the winning goal when their attack beat his UCSB defenseman to come around the goal and get open for the winning shot.

Doing much of the Gauchos aggressive hitting were Jim Otis, Pete Crim, Rob Almy, Randy Coates, Doug Tomson, Larry Levin and John Newberry.

UCSB's next opponent will be UCLA, Sunday, March 8, in the Campus Stadium. There will be a 50 cent admission charge to help pay for team equipment and referees.



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Bee ballet: bunch of buzz sez UCSB experimenter

By CLAY KALLAM
Staff Renegade

Once upon a time there was a beautiful country dedicated to science. In that land were many scientists and many sciences, and in all of those sciences there were no dogmas, only theories.

If a young scientist (or an old one, for that matter) came up with a proven fact that contradicted a long accepted theory, well, everyone admired him and started working on a new theory. Original thought was a very prized thing, and someone who looked at things a new way was always honored.

—The Purple Book of Fairy Tales

And that land exists only in fairy tales, as Dr. Adrian Wenner of UCSB can certainly attest. Dr. Wenner, with the assistance of Dennis Johnson and other grad students here in years past, has proven to the satisfaction of "Science Magazine" (one of the most prestigious scientific journals) that Von Frisch's beautiful theory of the dance of the bees is false.

Wenner has conducted experiments that almost certainly prove that bees operate by the scent of the food and the place where it is found and that the bees' dance has nothing to do with how many bees return to a particular spot. Now this seems to disprove one of the favorite theories of bee fanciers—that bees are intelligent enough (or have enough instinct) to respond to a complex dance, which was the seeming results of earlier experiments.

However, Wenner set up experiments under stricter controls than the previous ones and came up with his fascinating and theory-destroying results. The reaction: none. Nobody pays any attention. Why should they? They know that bees dance, just as they know dowsing rods don't work, just like they used to know that heavier-than-air machines cannot fly and that rockets aren't practical. The decision has already been made.

Bees dance. Period.

Which is another fairy tale.

'Campus Afloat' seeks applicants

World Campus Afloat—Chapman College currently is at sea with 500 American college students from throughout the United States participating in the program's tenth study voyage.

The students, with a faculty and staff numbering 70, embarked Feb. 3 from Los Angeles on the three and a half month voyage to ports in the Orient, India, Africa and Western Europe.

While on board, the students, representing approximately 200 colleges and universities, study liberal arts courses selected from offerings in the Humanities, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences Divisions of Chapman College.

Home and campus for the students is the S.S. "Ryndam," a 15,000-ton liner owned by Holland-America Line of The Netherlands. The ship has been converted to accommodate college classrooms, laboratories, library, student union and theater.

The following fall 1970 semester voyage will begin in October at New York and will travel to Western Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, arriving at Los Angeles in January.

Those seeking admission must satisfy Chapman College admission requirements. Details are available from World Campus Afloat—Chapman College, Orange, California 92666.

Regents charter ethnic center

A UC Riverside-based Center for the Study of Ethnic Accommodation (CSEA), the first of its kind in the nation, was approved and established at last month's meeting of the Board of Regents.

The Center's purpose will be three-fold: to conduct basic and applied behavioral science research on the impact of school desegregation on children, teachers and parents; to collect and disseminate information to educators about desegregation and the development of pluralistic schools; and to develop a school-teacher education program to prepare instructors to work in multiethnic schools.

CSEA is unique in that it is the first of its kind to have a research program in coordination with school consultation and teacher-training programs. It is also unusual because it is the first center to be concerned

with the effects of desegregation on Mexican-American school children as well as black and white children.

There are seven other desegregation centers in the

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Ban creates new violence at U of Illinois

CHICAGO—Windows of University buildings and stores were broken Monday night in response to a decision by the University of Illinois trustees to prevent William Kunstler from speaking as scheduled yesterday.

The school's trustees voted 6-3 to "defer" Kunstler's use of University facilities because of "a clear and present danger" of student disorders.

Police estimated a "couple thousand" students participated in the disturbances, in which 15 persons were arrested and several injured.

David D. Henry, Illinois president, said that the board's decision was influenced not only by the disturbances at UCSB, but by a rock-throwing incident yesterday on the Illinois campus to protest recruiting by the General Electric Company. Henry also said there had been threats against Kunstler's life.

Members of "concerned law students" said they would try to find private facilities for Kunstler to use. Failing that, they said, they would seek an injunction against the trustees' decision.

Anti-violence

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to discuss the problems that he and his supporters believe to be the cause of the Isla Vista violence. "We want to explain to the people those problems which the student finds so urgent, such as Vietnam, starvation and racism."

Levin feels that if an understanding can be reached between the outside community and students, then the citizens will not allow themselves to be "duped" by political leaders. Levin referred to L.A. Mayor Yorty's recent speech, in which he condemned the Isla Vista riots as Communists inspired, as a prime example of the lies that are being fed to the people.

Petition organizers will continue to collect signatures in an attempt to prove, in Levin's words that "A majority of UCSB students still believe in effecting change without violence."

Student injuries

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fire station and lined us up against the wall. I could not feel anything in my hands from the tightness of the handcuffs. I fell down a few times and pleaded for help, but that only made it worse—they tightened my handcuffs.

"We had to stand there without medical help until 6:30 in the morning. Once we got to the Santa Barbara jail, things weren't too bad. They gave me my legal rights and I was bailed out at 2 p.m. on Friday. A relative of mine paid the \$1,250. I only have a few bruises on my legs still, but the doctor said it'll probably take about four weeks before the numbness in my hands will leave."



DONALD A. ZOLL

Zoll to speak today on 'Politics of Apocalypse'

Is liberalism dying? Donald A. Zoll, chairman of the department of philosophy and classics at the University of Saskatchewan, will attempt to answer this and other questions today at 3 p.m. in 1930 Ellison.

Speaking on "The Politics of the Apocalypse," Zoll, a renowned authority on political theory, is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

The main topic of discussion will be the probable trends in twentieth century politics in light of present chaos and disruption. Zoll has postulated that "The feasibility of a successful domination of American society by a candidly revolutionary Left is dubious.

"More likely alternatives are variations of a right-wing counter-reaction."

For Health's Sake Lose Weight!

In a recent survey taken by the obesity committee of Health 101 class, it was discovered that the majority of students surveyed did not know about the hazards of obesity, what constitutes a sound and healthy diet, and of the 5BX and XBX exercises for men and women which take only 11-12 minutes a day to perform. It was also revealed that the majority of these students were interested in learning about the hazards, diet, and exercises. This is why the committee decided to write this article: to urge students to try to lose weight and stay healthy.

Obesity is not only unattractive, but various reports from doctors have shown obesity to be hazardous to one's health. Overweight people have a shorter life expectancy and are more susceptible to cardiovascular and degenerative diseases. The extra fat strains the heart and blocks the arteries, causing heart attacks at early ages.

It has been proven that heart size grows with extensive weight gains because the heart becomes clogged with fatty tissues and must work harder to pump extra blood to the excess body area. This relationship between heart enlargement and amount of overweight occurs in ALL overweight individuals.

It has also been shown that if a person is 20% over his normal weight he may have caused a metabolic disorder in his system. A person can begin with a normal metabolic rate but by being overweight, disturb his metabolism by breaking one link in the metabolic system and thus no longer produce one or more of the needed enzymes. This is why many people face the problem of a subsequent weight gain following each diet. A doctor, however, can provide a low-calorie balanced diet which will result in the body restoring its own metabolic balance.

There are fad or crash diets which are not only harmful to the health but are only temporary in that they do not maintain the weight loss once the

diet has stopped. These types of diets are of no good use and we strongly urge students to disregard them. We have, therefore, written a typical well-balanced diet with a low calorie intake, that almost anyone can use without purchasing special types of health foods.

Breakfast: 2 eggs, fruit, and coffee, tea, or non-fat (low-fat) milk

Lunch: soup, meat, and milk or juice

Dinner: 1 slice bread, vegetable or salad, meat, and milk.

While a diet alone may aid in preventing obesity, exercising is another important ingredient for good health and physical fitness. There are many exercise plans but we have found that the Royal Canadian Air Force Exercises Plan for Physical Fitness, otherwise known as the 5BX for men and the XBX for women, are excellently written and easy to follow. These exercises take about 11-12 minutes and consist of sit-ups, push-ups, running in place, jumping jacks, and other body-bending exercises. They begin very easily and progress in levels of number of repetitions and difficulty. When one has reached his preassigned level and maintains the exercise as prescribed, he is

considered physically fit. These exercises can be obtained at any bookstore and the UCSB Library will also soon have copies. For those who have no time for a formal exercise program, there are five steps that they can follow to help them get into shape:

1. Balance on one foot without support while putting on socks or shoes;
2. Give yourself a vigorous rub-down with a rough towel after a shower or bath;
3. Take the stairs two-at-a-time instead of trudging up one at a time;
4. When you see an opportunity to walk, take it instead of easier transportation; when you walk, step out and lift your feet instead of taking small steps; use good posture;
5. For trips that are too far to walk, use your bicycle.

We of the obesity committee strongly urge students, faculty, and staff to do everything in their power to avoid obesity, now—not tomorrow.

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