



EL GAUCHO

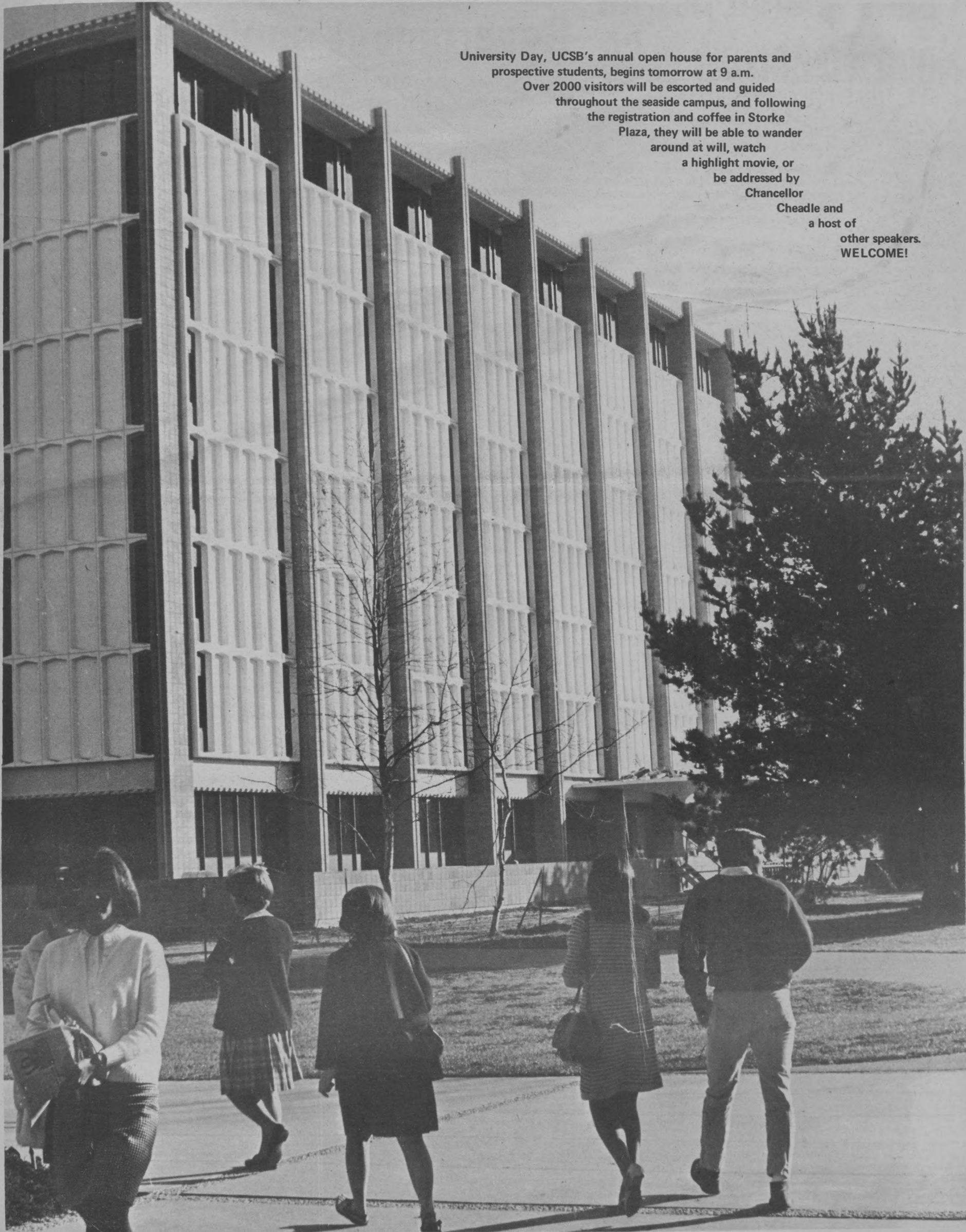
Vol. 48 — No. 28

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, Oct. 27, 1967

University Day, UCSB's annual open house for parents and prospective students, begins tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Over 2000 visitors will be escorted and guided throughout the seaside campus, and following the registration and coffee in Storke Plaza, they will be able to wander around at will, watch a highlight movie, or be addressed by Chancellor Cheadle and a host of other speakers.
WELCOME!





EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 28

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, Oct. 27, 1967

Peace March Set for Noon Tomorrow in SB

By TOM WHITE
EG Reporter

Two hundred to 750 participants are expected to march in the seventh monthly peace procession tomorrow noon, which is sponsored by the Santa Barbara Community Council to End the War in Vietnam.

The procession will extend from West Alameda Park, at Anacapa and Sola Streets, to De La Guerra Plaza in Santa Barbara.

Phil Drath, crew member of the yacht "Phoenix" which carried medical supplies to North Vietnamese civilians earlier this year, will speak on results of American bombing and about his talks with Vietnamese citizens.

Executive Secretary of the Community Council, Assistant Professor of Psychology Thomas Bouchard, told EL GAUCHO that "this is only one of the Council's many activities. At the march we will circulate a statement supporting those who have turned in their draft cards to the local draft boards and request that members of the community add their names to those of the Council."

"We've given financial support to draft counseling groups in Santa Barbara, and, in conjunction with the Women's Strike for Peace and SANE, have circulated thousands of anti-war leaflets. We plan to sponsor a referendum demanding United States withdrawal from Vietnam in the next local election and are continuing to take full-page ads calling for peace in the local paper. We also circulate peace post-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

UC Irvine Resolution Scores Government on Vietnam War

By TERESA CHENERY
EG Staff Writer

Anti-war feeling prevalent on campuses last week was revealed Monday at U. C. Irvine as their Student Senate passed a resolution which condemned the government for its policies in Vietnam and in domestic affairs.

The resolution, which was passed 12-4 with one abstention and eight members absent, reads:

"Our government is rapidly becoming the single greatest threat to the peace and progress of the world's people. Through open and covert military intervention around the globe it thwarts the efforts of peoples to organize their societies in accordance with their desires, and it brings us all closer to the brink of total war.

"These activities deny our revolutionary tradition, our historical commitment to self-determination and our professional dedication to world peace.

"We call therefore for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, the cessation of U.S. military intervention elsewhere in the world, and the alignment of this country with the aspirations of the peoples in Asia, Africa, and South America.

"Our government has also failed to confront the grave issues facing our own nation: racism, poverty and needless centralization of power. Therefore, we call as well for those institutional changes which will enable all Americans to lead rewarding lives and control their destiny."

Reaction against this resolution has come from both students and some of the eight absent Senate members who call the action "unrepresentative" of the campus majority.

The opposed Senate members have quoted a Regents' rule in their favor which reads:

"The University will not compel students to join or retain membership in a student government which takes positions in the name of this membership as a whole or the student body as a whole on issues not directly related to the University."

Senate opposition to the resolution will be manifested next week when members will attempt to pass a motion repealing the stand taken Monday.

Student opposition has come not so much from the resolution but from posters put on campus Tuesday, publicizing the passage of it. The text of the resolution, statements from both the A.S. President Michael Krisman and the Vice President (who paid for and put up the posters) were printed on the posters.

These statements strongly urge "everyone concerned with ending the Vietnam war to join the Freedom Party." The Freedom Party is the only party committed to bringing the issue of peace in Vietnam before the voters in November, 1968.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



GREG STAMOS . . . ponders the events of last night's uneventful Leg. Council session.

-Merk photo

Leg Council Controversy

New Ideas Hurt Homecoming

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

One of the most bitter verbal commentaries of this year went on among Council members at Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting.

Executive Vice - President Paul Bellin charges Isla Vista League and the fraternities with "non-participation" in the Homecoming Parade. As of Wednesday night, five RHA floats and two Greek floats had been entered in the traditional parade.

Bellin felt their attitude was, "If you don't play our way, we won't play at all." This was in reference to I.V. League Rep Paul Sweet's defeated proposal earlier this year to relocate the parade in Isla Vista.

Sweet shot back: "Isla Vista League is not sabotaging the parade but adding a new idea: a mural on the campus field. In my motion three weeks ago, I indicated that I.V. League halls would find it difficult to come up with the manpower and the resources to participate in a parade in Santa Barbara."

He continued: "I personally had no intention of leading I.V. League halls away from the parade, but the move was spontaneous in the halls, as well as in the Greek system. Special Events Committee didn't have the courage to take on anything imaginative."

Defending Greek non-partici-

pation in the parade, Harry Reese said, "The parade in Santa Barbara is just one part of Homecoming. Fraternities are emphasizing GGR and house decorations more and more." Mary Jo Guia stated, "It's not a sorority's responsibility to ask a fraternity to help build a float."

Mike Treman, Recreation Commissioner, stated that he tried to build an Independent float, but could not find anyone willing to cooperate.

Another question of controversy was whether UCSB should join Associated Student Government again this year. According to Paul Bellin, who attended last year's conference, nothing substantial came out of the conference.

Rep-at-Large Alan Schwartz defended membership in ASG this year because UCLA, Harvard, Yale and Duke recently joined the organization.

Raytheon Rejects Peace Interview

Demonstration spokesmen for this morning's Raytheon protest attempted all day yesterday to see the manager, Mr. Shelley, in order to explain the purpose of the demonstration and present a petition.

Their attempts were thwarted (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Schwartz, who is regional Director of ASG, believes that we could gain "information" from the membership. Council voted to terminate membership but agreed to send two observers to the conference in San Francisco later this year.

Council also voted unanimously to recommend "So-

cialized Bikes" to the Campus Committee on Traffic and Safety.

A final decision by the Council changed the date of the Beer Bowl to Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m. From a list of names submitted by Council members, "Legislative Lechers" was chosen as the A.S. team title.

CHP Officer Explains Billy Club Use Rules

By JEAN FISHER
EG Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Today's article is the concluding segment to a series on police actions in demonstrations.)

The most controversial aspect of recent demonstrations is the use of nightsticks (batons) by law enforcement officers.

The 26 inch black plastic baton can easily be used as a lethal weapon. California Highway Patrolman Officer Winkleman commented, "We use the baton to ward off blows. . . very rarely is it used as an offensive club." Winkleman works as public relations officer for the CHP.

Regulations regarding the use of the baton prohibit swinging the club over one's head and

limit the stroke of the club to 14 inches, i.e. wrist movement.

"Of course," stated Winkleman, "there is improper use of the riot baton. . . since we are outnumbered in any situation by at least 20 to 1, swinging the club heightens the chance of losing it and makes the odds worse."

"The policeman has the psychological advantage. . . our intent is not to hurt anyone. We want them to disperse from unlawful assembly," added Winkleman.

When asked how the police go about making a crowd disperse, Winkleman replied, "I can't make you move with this club. . . particularly when you are sitting down." He suggested that

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Pearson Here

Drew Pearson, nationally syndicated columnist covering the White House and Capitol Hill, will speak today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Pearson has been writing with his assistant, Jack Anderson, since before World War II, and has uncovered stories and delved into politics while playing favorite to neither left nor right.

Heyns: Universities Must Hit Causes, Not Symptoms

BERKELEY (IP) -- Universities ought to be "uncomfortable for the right reasons," and not try to solve their problems by dealing with symptoms instead of causes, according to Roger Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley.

Many explanations have been offered for the recent student disturbances, Heyns said, but most of them "are not very instructive about the future. I believe the universities' recent difficulties with student unrest have been serious because of structural and functional inadequacies in the universities themselves."

Heyns also rejected "the notion that the solution lies in automatically broadening the base of participation in decision making."

The California Chancellor offered three reasons for campus unrest and uncertainty. "The first is a great unclarity within the university community and in its surrounding public as to the nature of a university. As a result, we have no guides to action and too little general understanding of the conditions a university needs in order to flourish. A myriad of problems ranging from parietal rules to those governing political activity are more complicated and explosive because what is really at issue is the nature of the university."

A second defect, he said, is the development within the

university community of a large number of special interest groups, each of which presses for its own advancement rather than for the development of the whole."

"The third problem is that we are divided and uncertain about the proper modes of decision-making, policy-making, and resolving conflict. There is a large measure of distrust of the usual mechanisms of institutional change, not limited to student activists but shared by other students and a substantial number of faculty."

"We have not yet agreed upon a theory of participation, which informs us when what type of participation, and by whom, would improve a situation. Because we lack such a theory, we automatically and reflexively extend the range of participation whenever there is a raucous response to the use of power."

Heyns presented "three implications for action" which he said were derived from the present problem on the campuses.

"I believe the university needs, as part of its decision-making apparatus, a research and development section," he said. "I hope it is clear I am not talking about an institutional research office, but rather one that will keep us informed about changes in student abilities, interests, and motivations, and one which will

study the university itself and the external influences operating upon it."

Had such an office existed a half-dozen years ago, Heyns said, it might have told university administrators to expect "the first products of a new permissive philosophy of child-rearing . . . reared in substantial affluence and more interested in social and political concerns than previous generations . . . with standards of conduct much less clear than in previous times."

"The University was unprepared for the changing nature of its students, and it will not be prepared for the next set of significant changes, unless it develops a mechanism for studying student characteristics and for developing the implications of the findings for the institution."

He also called for a "built-in revolutionary device with respect to curriculum." The traditional procedures of curriculum and course revision "operate laboriously and slowly," he said. "Fragile ideas, experiment and innovation fare badly under these devices. We must build into our apparatus today a body which has the power to encourage innovation, establish experiments and give at least limited life to curriculum suggestions from students and faculty. Although it may give expression to some ideas that turn out to be worthless, this is not as harmful as being essentially unresponsive."

Finally, Heyns declared that universities must find a way to "strengthen the attachment of the individual members to

the institution as such." Institutional loyalty has decreased, he said, among both students and faculty. Faculty members tend to give their loyalty to their academic discipline, not to the institution, while the increasing proportion of young people who go to college decreases the feeling among students that they belong to a special or important group.

"We must do more than we have ever done before to increase the chances for individual satisfaction within the university and to reduce the innumerable low-grade frustrations that make us susceptible to the disruptive dissatisfactions of others."

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The GGP is chosen every year during Homecoming week by the votes of the students, but these votes can be bought, because you pay a penny every time you make one vote. This way, if you put down fifty cents, you get fifty votes for the professor that UCSB students would pay money to see win the contest. So get in touch with him and get started now.

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EDITORIAL

What's It All About?

UCSB welcomes you to University Day at our campus-by-the-sea. As parents, prospective students, and fellow travelers, you are here to learn what the University is all about.

One short day at the University can never fully explain to you what has evolved over a one hundred year period of growth and maturity.

You can, however, begin to understand what is here if you look, listen, and question in depth. Go beneath the surface, if you can; question not just the superficial realities, but the abstract world of ideas and philosophies.

The University is a complex far beyond classrooms, libraries, labs and professors. It is more than cheerleaders, football games, parties, and the beach.

The scene is not thousands of radicals who are grubby anti-anything demonstrators; nor is it little Susie going to school to learn just what the teachers tell her is so.

Every member of our academic community faces a multitude of decisions affecting every possible aspect of human endeavor. Students feel the budget controversy in the State legislature; they face a new morality and different kinds of people; they hear many diverse philosophies and must recognize, analyze, and

respond to each new experience in a continual spectrum of change.

University President-elect Charles Hitch has said, "Universities are agents and harbingers of change--a University that does not make sparks is dead."

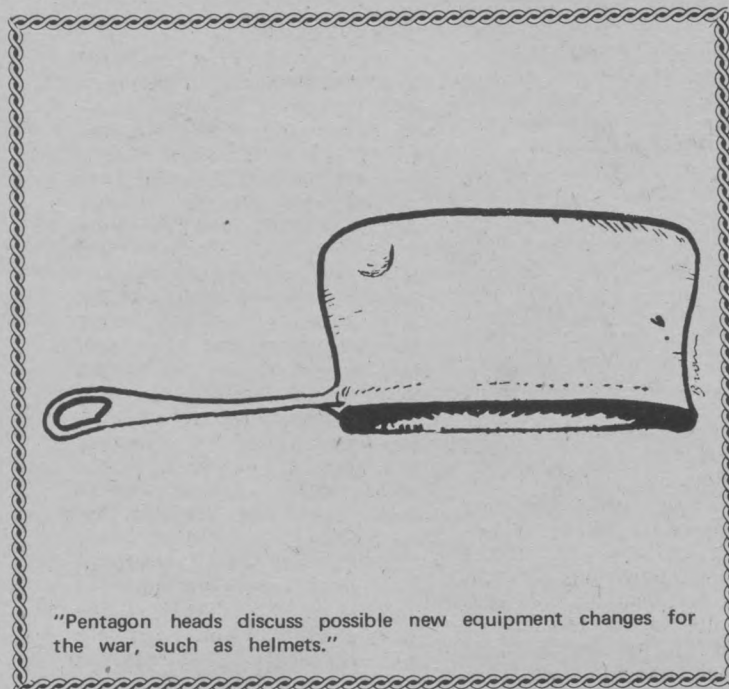
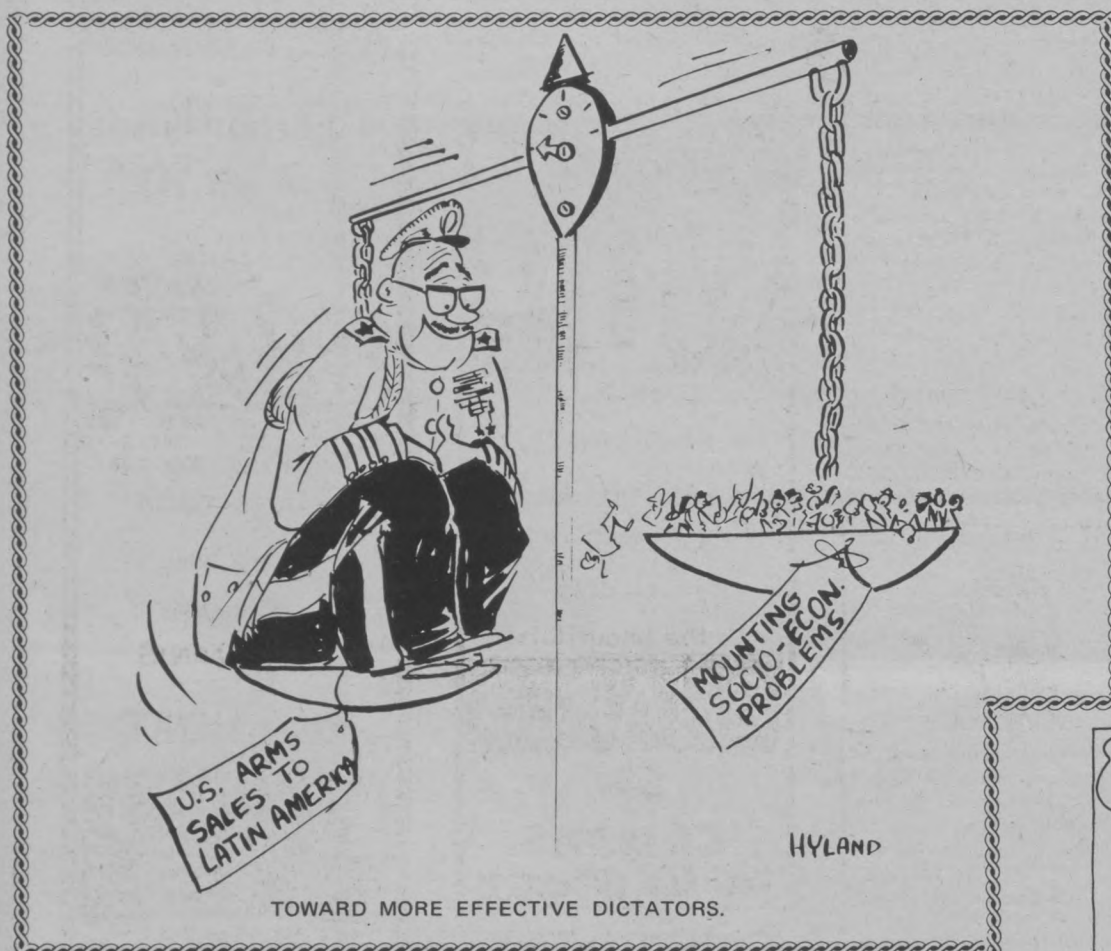
With this in mind we offer: A WORD OF WARNING TO PARENTS: You shouldn't expect the University to protect the children you send here from the cold hard realities of the modern world. Nor can you expect to send your children to the campus and have them graduate into adulthood without undergoing significant changes in their outlook and perception of the world about them.

A WORD OF WARNING TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS: If all you expect is four years of fun and games and good times, then maybe you had better not come here. Life on campus has its share of good times and fun, but more significantly the University will challenge you and face you with many new ideas which you must be prepared to meet. Your mind must be active and alert and searching or your years here will be wasted.

We welcome you to University Day at UCSB.

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

Cartoon Views Of The Week



Merry-Go-Round By JOHN DE PILLIS



Cartoons on any topic may be submitted to EL GAUCHO's Editorial Editor in UCen 3125. They should be done in pen and ink on white paper or cardboard complete with appropriate caption (may be written on back). EL GAUCHO will pay \$2.50 for each published cartoon.



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER, Editor

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The following was deleted from Chuck Keyser's recent letter: "If I can't take the responsibility for risking my own life for a particular issue then how could I possibly take the responsibility of risking that of another human being?" The Editor retains the right to edit any letter according to space and pertinence.

Illusion-Reality Theme Seen in Pirandello Plays

By DICK BENNER

This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Italy's most successful modern playwright, Luigi Pirandello. In celebration of his centennial, UCSB has scheduled a number of events, including two full-length productions of his plays and a panel discussion on his works and philosophy.

Author of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "Henry IV," "The Man With A Flower In His Mouth," and other plays as well as several novels and short stories, Pirandello called himself a "philosophical" writer, meaning that he created scenes, characters, and events only if he felt they were impregnated with "a special sense of life that gives them a universal significance or value."

Pirandello, as Ibsen and Shaw, wanted his audiences to think about what he presented to them. Explaining his view further, Pirandello once said, "When a man lives, he lives and does not see himself. Well, put a mirror before him and make him see himself in the act of living, under the sway of his passions: either he remains astonished and dumbfounded at his own appearance, or else he turns away his eyes so as not to see himself, or else in disgust he spits at his image, or again he clenches his fist to break it; and if he had been weeping, he can weep no more; if he had been laughing, he can laugh no more, and so on. In a word, there arises a crisis, and that crisis is my theatre."

PHILOSOPHICAL WRITER

The thing that set Pirandello apart from his contemporaries in the theatre more than anything else was not that he was

a "philosophical" writer, but that he took a unique stand on the nature of reality. Writing in an age of scientific objectivity, of an ordered universe arrived at through reason and "truths," Pirandello stated that only subjective reality existed - that reality is what each person thinks it is. The objective view was being expressed in the theatre in the form of Naturalism (Chekhov, Gorki, etc.), and Pirandello stood alone as a playwright with this view of reality.

"It Is So! (If You Think So)" is the title of one of his plays and serves as a short phrase to sum up his viewpoint, one which has many ramifications. For example, in such a system of relativity, insanity becomes an impossibility. Sanity and insanity are only possible in a world that recognizes a set of objective truths against which a person's thoughts and behavior might be measured. But when reality is simply what each person believes it to be, then everyone is wholly sane at the same time, regardless of how their actions and thoughts might differ. And Pirandello was not just mouthing this philosophy: he lived it. When his wife went "mad" he refused to have her committed but chose instead to keep her at home and care for her himself, firmly believing her to be just as "sane" as anyone else.

In order to relate his unique views and feelings to an audience, Pirandello often combined a number of different theatrical modes in the same work. Intellectual comedy, psychological drama, elements of fantasy, and explorations into the grotesque can be found all in the same work in Pirandello.

STRIKING SUBSTITUTES

Pirandello's desire to project invisible, subjective states of mind to an audience forced him to develop some striking substitutes for the traditional conventions of the realistic theatre. For example, he used the mask symbol to show the difference between what men are and what they seem to be. Also he used plays within plays and actors vs. their roles as an external means of illuminating the "inner life" on stage.

His originality and intellectual subtlety in psychological analysis, used to show multiple



DUO CONCERT—Peter Mark, violist (left) and Landon Young, pianist, will perform tonight in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

personalities - illusion contesting reality, sanity contesting insanity - won him the Nobel Prize in 1934.

Pirandello didn't start writing plays until he was forty-six, having been a novelist, short-story writer, and professor of Italian Literature until then. He was forced to continue lecturing and writing throughout his life in order to support his sick wife and his father, who had lost his business fortune. He died in 1936.

Pirandello's first dramatic success was "Six Characters In Search of an Author" in 1921. He later founded an experimental theatre in Rome for which he both wrote and directed.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Pirandello's work and philosophy will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held on Thursday, November 9, at

DAN WEISMAN



Academic freedom must be maintained and protected by students and faculty against the pressure from politicians.

The freedom to organize effective social action is guaranteed by the Constitution and various civil rights acts.

University administrators do not have the right to regulate the content of speech on campus. The advocacy of illegal acts (eg. sit-ins) by students must be judged by courts of law and not by deans of students. ADVERTISEMENT

4:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall, UCSB. On the panel will be Homer Swander, Alexander Sesonske, Walter Starkie, and Georgij Paro, all UCSB professors, except for Mr. Paro who is a visiting professor from Yugoslavia. The public is invited to attend the discussion and to present questions to the panel if they so desire.

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"A Thousand Clowns"

Although the film is much more a play than a movie, it has two virtues not commonly found in commercial comedies: its comedy, instead of being a succession of gag-lines, springs naturally out of honest characterization and real conflict; and its point - is worth making. Jason Robards stars as the eccentric Murray, and is supported by Martin Balsam, Barbara Harris, and Barry Gordon.

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FILM REVIEW

A Thousand Clowns

By JIM BETTINGER

There are really only two clowns. They just have five hundred faces apiece. Or else there are two billion clowns, and we are all part of the circus.

"A Thousand Clowns" is a movie with a series of messages, and only a couple of them are easily visible. At first one thinks that the moral is something along the order of "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die." This seems to be the motto of Big Murray, played by Jason Robards.

One follows the adventures of Murray with an almost gleeful support. He is one of those people who can thumb their nose at the world and (through most of the movie) get away with it. With an almost scornful distaste for work, he is the resident prophet so many of us have wanted to be.

He can yell to an empty street, "People! I want those windows cleaned! and I want a better grade of garbage!" and one sees a beautiful person, one who does not care to get caught in the rat-race of society.

But this is not the whole message of the movie, although some would like to make it so. Unfortunately for Murray, society inevitably intrudes on his world in the form of his nephew. Now Little Murray (one of his numerous names; he also goes by "Theodore" and "Nick" at various times in the movie) is something else. He and Big Murray have a buddy relationship throughout most of the movie. They sing together, they

do impersonations and comedy routines together, and they play together. But two things finally break up this weird friendship.

The first and most urgent is the effort of the social structure (in the form of the Welfare office) to place Little Murray in a foster home.

The other is the appearance of "Chipper" Chipmonk, a local Captain Kangaroo, for whom Murray has formerly worked. "Chipper" is a pathetic figure, reduced to jelly by his need for acceptance by five-year-olds. When he begs Murray to come back and work for him, the crisis comes to a head, for the Welfare office has intimated that their efforts will cease if Big Murray gets a job.

Murray is then forced into the decision that all of us must make: How much is compromise worth? How much does survival in a society depend on complicity with it? It is an agonizing trial for Murray, one which ends with a direct confrontation with his brother (Martin Balsam, who won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in this role).

The movie is mandatory for the students and youth of today, who are caught in the bind of social values and personal values. It will make you think a little more and laugh a little more at the absurdity of the choices left open to all of us. Perhaps it will even make you relax a little more and cry a little less.



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Where Is The Watchdog?

By TERESA CHENERY

EG Staff Writer

Public scrutiny of any legislative body is uncomfortable at best for those who supposedly are representing their constituencies when they decide on issues.

When an issue is as controversial as suspending academic credit for ROTC and the scrutiny comes from fifty members of the Peace Committee crowding into the chambers, representatives cannot help but feel pressured . . . they also cannot help but cast more carefully considered votes.

Last week, this pressure situation arose when Legislative Council met and passed a resolution advocating removal of academic credit from ROTC. And, last week was the first time a Council member publicly stated discomfort at having an interested group attend a meeting because of an issue.

Isn't that the point of a representative body though, to say nothing of a newspaper?

Any decision such a body makes and any information a newspaper prints can always be delved deeper into and, chances are, made more accurate.

When an individual or a group has enough interest to come to a Council meeting or write a letter to the newspaper, it puts pressure on both organizations to realize that decisions they make don't just go on paper but affect people.

Therefore, their decisions should be as

researched and discussed from as many sides of an issue as possible to insure that what is said is closest to the truth.

Finding out the "truth" is hard, often unpopular work, but the presence of people watching over these organizations, which are making decisions on what is supposed fact or public opinion, is needed.

Students accept what probably is misrepresentation and misinformation from both Legislative Council and this newspaper because they don't pressure their opinions enough to change votes or be printed.

All sides are never seen, and those which could shed some light on how different people react to what is being decided for them usually stop before they reach public notice.

Those who would speak out think their viewpoint is already represented and don't bother to be heard. Or, they don't think anyone will take any notice anyway. They should realize that they have the same opportunity to get attention and support for their ideas as people on Council or the paper because they have the same channels of publicity that those people do.

Criticism, feedback and opinion from the greatest number of people possible, is the only way to make those who speak for the majority uncomfortable enough to base their decisions on more than personal opinions and the surrounding public silence.

Berlin Octet in UCSB Concert

A program of works by Mozart, Henze and Dvorak will be presented by the Berlin Philharmonic Octet in a concert in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Friday (NOV. 3).

Tickets for the performance are available at the campus boxoffice and the Lobero Theatre.

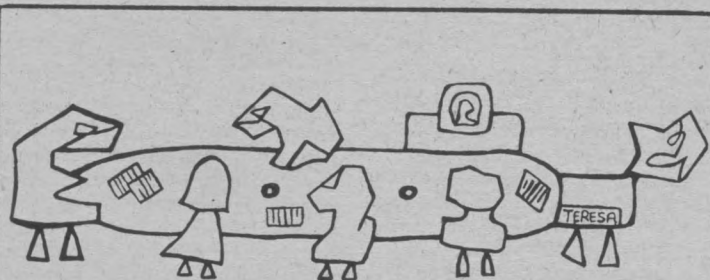
The ensemble will perform the Mozart "Quintet for Horn, Violin, Two Violas and Cello in E Flat Major, KV 407," Hans Werner Henze's "Octet, Four Fantasies from Chamber Music 1958" and Anton Dvorak's "Quintet for two Violins, Viola, Cello and Double Bass in G Major, Opus 77."

Currently on their first American tour, the Octet is made up of members of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra which has made a number of U.S. tours. Principals include Alfred Malacek and Rudolf Hartmann, violinists; Kunio Tsuchiya, violist; Heinrich Majowska, cellist; Rainer Zepperitz, double bass; Herbert Staehr, clarinetist; Hans Lemke, bassoonist, and Gerd Seifert, horn.

Such international music festivals as those in Salzburg, Edinburgh, Vienna and Lucerne have frequently included the Octet in their musical program. In addition to their numerous European appearances, the Octet has been acclaimed by audiences in Japan, Central and South America.

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10:00 A.M.
THURSDAY 8:00 P.M.



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CLUBS

Gaucha Christian Fellowship will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Jack Nyenhuis, 1400 Holiday Hill Rd., Goleta. For transportation call 968-5182 or 968-6318.

UCCF will hold a workshop this Sunday. The creative workshop will begin at 11:15 a.m.; dinner and discourse will be between 5 and 7 p.m. There will be conversations on love between hippies and Christians.

Equipment will be provided.

FROSH CAMP

Free dinner for counselors and staff of Frosh Camp will be held October 29 at 7 p.m. in the El Paseo. Make reservations with Mrs. Smith in the Dean of Students Office.

tions with Mrs. Smith in the Dean of Students Office.

QUEEN

Homecoming Queen applications are now available in the A.S. Office.

INTERIM

Floyd County Boys will appear tonight at 8. Admission is 50 cents.

DINNER

There will be an Italian Dinner in the Interim Sunday at 5. Price will be \$1.25. Sign up in the EOP Office in the old S.U. before 5 this evening.

POLL WORKERS

Poll workers are needed for the elections on Monday and Tuesday. All interested persons sign up in the A.S. Office.

SCHOLARS

Regent's Scholars pictures for La Cumbre will be taken today at 12:30 in the Music Bowl. Also, President's Scholars will have their pictures taken on the stairs behind UCen today at 1.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Current Catalogs from major law schools are available at the College of Letters and Science office, Administration Bldg.

DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS

Literature from the Center for the study of Democratic Institutions is on sale at the UCen bookstore under the auspices of the A.S. Committee to the Center.

| OCTOBER | COMPANY | LOCATION | MAJORS | DEGREES | JOB DESCRIPTION |
|----------|---|--|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| 27 | HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL | Boston | All | All | Information on two-year program leading to MBA. |
| 30 | NAVAL CIVIL ENGR. LAB | Port Hueneme | EE/ME | All | Engineer training program. |
| 30 | NAVAL SHIP ENGR. CENTER | Port Hueneme | EE/ME | Bach/Mast | System integration engineering. |
| 30 | UNITED AIR LINES | Nationwide | All | -- | Airline stewardess. |
| 31 | AUTONETICS | Anaheim | EE/Physics ME/Math | All Mast/PhD | R & D, designing. |
| 31 | NAVAL SHIP MISSILE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION | Port Hueneme | EE/ME | Bach/Mast | Research, development, test & evaluation of missile weapon systems. |
| 31 | TEXACO, INC. | So. Calif. | ChE/ME | Bach | Production, refining, industrial sales. |
| 31 | ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS | Army hospitals | PE/Biol Home Ec | Jr./Sr. Soph/Jr/Sr | Physical therapy. Dietetics. |
| 31 | U.S. FOOD & DRUG ADMIN. | Los Angeles | Chem/Biol | Bach | Chemist, bacteriologist, inspector. |
| NOVEMBER | | | | | |
| 1 | COLLINS RADIO COMPANY | Newport Bch | EE/ME Math | All Mast/PhD | R & D, production improvement. R & D applied to data communications. |
| 1 | GENERAL DYNAMICS CORP. | Pomona | Math/EE Physics/ME Chem | All Mast/PhD | Design, develop & produce missile systems & subsystems. |
| 1 | GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. | So. Calif. | Lib. Arts EE | Bach Bach | Management training program. Associate staff engineer. |
| 1 | NAVAL UNDERSEA WARFARE CENTER | Pasadena San Diego | Math/ME Physics/EE | Bach/Mast | R & D in advanced underwater weapon systems & investigations in undersea technology. |
| 2 | FEDERAL CAREER DAY: | Federal Government representatives will discuss employment opportunities with the Government at the University Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. | | | |
| 2 | FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY | Akron, Ohio | Chem/Math ME/ChE/Phys | PhD | Chemists, physicists, mathematicians, engineers. |
| 2 | FLUOR CORPORATION | Los Angeles | ChE EE EE | Bach/Mast Bach/Mast Bach/Mast | Chemical engineering & basic plant design. Electrical design. Assist in administration & construction projects. |
| 3 | AMERICAN POTASH & CHEMICAL CORP. | Calif. Calif/Miss. Trona, Calif. | Chem ChE EE | All All Bach/Mast Bach | Process & product oriented research. Product research, process design & evaluation. Maintenance & construction (plant). Electrical power systems maintenance & design. |
| 3 | NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER CORONA LABORATORIES | Corona, Cal. | EE/ME Physics | All | R & D, design, test & engineering, systems analysis & evaluation. |
| 3 | NORTHROP CORPORATION | So. Calif. | EE/Math ME/Physics | Bach/Mast | R & D, design and/or test. |
| 3 | STATE COMPENSATION INSURANCE FUND | Calif. | Lib. Arts | Bach | Management trainee. |
| 3 | UNION CARBIDE CORP. | Nationwide | EE/ME/Chem | Bach/Mast | R & D, production, engineering design, sales. |

Spanish Club will show a film tonight at 8 in Chem. 1179. "Calle Mayor" is the third of a series. Tickets for 50 cents are on sale at the UCen or at the door.

Philosophy Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in UCen 2284.

Photo Club is planning tours of Brooks Institute. Anyone interested should sign up in the Rec. Office.

Modern Folk Song Club will meet Monday, not tonight.

Hillel will hold experimental student services tonight in UCR at 8:30. Guest speaker will be Dr. Passamaneck from the Hebrew Union College in L.A. Dr. Passamaneck will also participate in an informal discussion at 11 a.m. at UCR on Sunday. Refreshments will be served. Both functions are free.

Human Relations Conference will meet in front of the old S.U. to leave for Cachuma Church Camp this afternoon between 4 and 5.

International Relations Organization is sponsoring a foreign-American student panel discussion on "Dating Customs and Problems" and a dance afterward on Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Interim.

Mountaineering Club program is as follows: advanced practice climb, Wheeler's Gorge, October 28; weekend hike October 28; Beginners practice climb to Stony Point October 29. For information call 965-0445.

Scuba Club will hold its second meeting of the year on November 7 at 7 p.m. Sign up in the Rec Office (old S.U.) as soon as possible as there are only six spaces open.



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ilation Exhaust System for Damage
7. Clutch Pedal Free-Play
8. Torsion Arm Link Pins, Tie Rod Ends & Dust
Seals, Steering Damper Mounting & Toe-In
9. Steering Adjustment
10. Tire Pressures, Wear & Damage
11. Brake System for Damage & Leaks,
Brake Fluid in Reservoir, Thickness
of Brake Linings, Foot & Hand Brake Adj.
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Raytheon...

(Continued from p. 2)
by a security officer, Mr. D. Cameron, who informed them that they were "not prepared to obtain an audience."
Cameron labeled the attempt to make personal contact as "unbusinesslike," "immature," and "irrelevant."

The stand-off began in the morning when Munch and a friend, Geoff Saxe, both phoned Raytheon to make an appointment with Shelley. The secretary, having asked the purpose of the call, informed them that Shelley would not see them until Cameron had cleared them. On the phone, Cameron immediately attacked the idea of a parley: he said he called all local law enforcement agencies and reported that the Santa Barbara police were "very worried."

Cameron told Munch that the Friday protestors would be breaking the law because there is no sidewalk for them to stand on. (Editor's note: As long as traffic is not obstructed, citizens may legally use the edge of the road as public thoroughfare).

An hour later, Munch, Saxe and Maybury drove down to see Cameron who accused the group of being "coercive" and "trying to inflict your philosophical views on a business organization."

Cameron stated that if a delegation went to Shelley it would have to be limited in size and time. Maybury promised to

limit himself and Munch to five minutes. Cameron then asked Maybury what would be said. Maybury showed him the petition. At that, Cameron changed his mind about the appointment. In the afternoon Maybury rang back and Cameron emphasized that Maybury and Munch were "not ready" and that Shelley would not have time to see them. Cameron accused Maybury of demanding a half-hour of Shelley's time; Maybury insisted that all they had asked for was five minutes and that they would be willing to even take "five seconds or however long it would take to make personal delivery of the petition."

Cameron hesitated and then repeated the advice of the morning: that a letter be sent through the mail.

Finally, Cameron asked what faculty support there was for the demonstration, stating that he was checking with Chancellor Cheadle about the integrity of such professors.

When Maybury told him some names of the faculty who were sympathetic, Cameron replied; "Ah, so you have those professors up there who support civil disorder."

Billy Club...

(Continued from p. 2)
the most effective means of breaking up a crowd was the use of "sickening gas or tear gas." The effects of the sickness gas lasts for about 10-15 minutes and does no more than "take the fight out of you".
In an interview yesterday, Winkleman was asked to comment on the planned demonstration at Raytheon in protest to the plant's defense operations. He stated that the Highway Patrol would be called in as a back-up unit by the police, as it was in Berkeley.

Given the hypothetical situation that the people would be passively protesting and were asked by the police to move, yet refused, would the police use the baton on the demonstrators? Winkleman replied that this answer would have to be equally hypothetical: the police would probably do so if provoked and saw no other choice.

Peace...

(Continued from p. 2)
cards and Christmas cards," said the professor.

The Community Council was formed last April by representatives of various peace groups in Santa Barbara, in order to coordinate efforts protesting United States military involvement in Vietnam. Five UCSB faculty members are active in the group, according to Bouchard.

This series of processions is part of the Council's "Pledge of commitment to End the War in Vietnam." Approximately 720 Santa Barbara area residents have signed the pledge, it reads in part: "In recognition that this is an American war, but still an unjust war, and that America must end this war with the dignity befitting a great power--by taking the responsibility and getting out, leaving international peace-keeping, if such be needed, to the United Nations;

"We...pledge ourselves in support of a continuing series of peace processions and other peace activities, until our country ends its war in Vietnam."

SHS Explains Fee Charge

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

Why is UCSB the only school in the UC system to charge students for all prescriptions received through the Student Health Service?

When queried with this and other questions concerning UCSB's Student Health Service, Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins director of the health center, explained that, in the fall of 1966, a 50¢ fee for all prescriptions was initiated by the Health Service to help meet their rising expenses.

"There were mixed feelings about the charge," said Robbins, "but the fact remains--our budget was not covering all of our costs. The rise in the salaries of nurses, the number of expensive off-campus referrals, and the rising cost of drugs and equipment has made a new source of funds necessary."

When commenting on the budget for the center, Robbins explained that, while it has been increasing in dollars and cents over the past few years, it has actually gone down in terms of dollars per student.

Last year's budget amounted to about \$59 per student. At that time, Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed forecasted a \$725,000 budget for the health center in 1967-8. With the present enrollment of 12,127, this would have amounted to approximately \$60 per student. The actual amount allotted by the Administration, however, was only \$677,487--about \$55 per student.

Dr. Robbins explained that the Administration feels, in the face of the "shortage-of-funds" problem, that a flat fee for individual prescriptions is more fair. He added that the decision was not up to him.

Doors Sold Out

The Doors' concert tonight at 8:30 in Robertson Gym is sold out. Those holding tickets are reminded that no shoes, tennis shoes, or bare feet will be allowed on the floor, so wear socks or nylons, see?

Irvine...

(Continued from p. 2)
It needs 670,000 people to register in it before it can be officially recognized.

Many students were apparently under the impression that the statements were passed along with the resolution and that the Senate was advocating the contents of the statements.

However, a student petition is circulating this week to abolish the actual resolution because "it stands as an unrepresentative statement of principle for the campus and because of the way it was handled."

REMINDER

ABOUT OUR
EXTENDED HOURS:

MON. THRU THURS.... 10am-10pm
*FRI.-SAT..... 10am-12midnite
**SUNDAY..... 2pm-10pm

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Buying or selling a home? Alex Maler at Lyons Realty, 963-1814 (eves. & weekends 965-2222), Multiple Listing Service, A Fair Housing Office

VOTE JEFF HERMAN
Rep-at-large, Oct. 30

Freshmen: Elect
BRUCE TOGNETTI
Frosh President

ART CONTEST: oils, etchings, water colors, drawings, prints. Submit entries to Bud Girtch, Recreation Office, before Nov. 8, \$25 prize.

The Great Pumpkin is Coming -- Have your Spirits Lifted -- only 50¢ a ticket.

Freshmen - Vote for GAYLE HOLDERNESS - Frosh Sec.-Treas.

GCF fellowship meeting Fri. 7:30 pm Home of Dr. Jack Nyenhuis, 1400 Holiday Hill Rd., Col., for transp. call 968-5182 or 968-6318

THIS IS NOT A CITATION
Have you noticed that faculty, staff and other specially designated parking lots are near empty on evenings & weekends? Even so, you can't park there without risking a ticket. If you want to see things changed--if you want these lots opened when they're not being used -- vote RICHARD RASHMAN for REP. AT LARGE

MONEY & dinner for 1 or 2 girls to cook for Del Playa beach apt. select food & time, call Steve 968-5957

The Sophomore Class is presenting "The Phantom of the Opera" at Campbell Hall Oct. 31 (Halloween Night) at 10 pm, tickets are 50¢

VOTE H. GEORGE PACE III
Rep-at-Large - Monday

Pacific Coast Invasion Force -- PCIF Friday nite at the College Inn, 8 pm Be There!

James Brown-Wilson Pickett Soul Sounds, this Sunday by Roosevelt Hoover & the Deep Six at Brothers' Galley-only 50¢ admission charge, starts 9 - girls 18 and over guys 21 and over.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

Funloving girl needed \$50/mo. New Bldg. Xint location 968-8278

2 girls desperately need 2 rms. now for bitchin' Del Playa apt--\$60/mo 968-8036.

Girl roommate needed for 5-man apt. own room 6629 Sabado Tarde, 968-6447

AUTOS FOR SALE

'68 MGA \$400 or offer, call 968-0452, Art, evenings please

1957 Pont Starchief ex mech, beautiful, R&H, pwr st, brakes \$275 968-7192.

Roadster Convert., Triumph Spitfire, 1966, Radial Ply tires, green, Tonneau, 965-2359

'62 Renault Dauphine Deluxe, clean exc. cond., \$295, 967-9246

'60 TR-3 B.R.G. exc. cond., \$695, call 968-7015

283 Chev Eng., complete Hi-po plus many '58 Chev parts, 968-4270

'65 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-dr exc. cond., 352 V8 r/h, easy paymts, 968-7293

'63 Rambler Classic, gd. cond., eng needs work, \$600, 968-9480

'62 Triumph TR-4 \$1250, exc. cond., newly rebuilt eng., 963-4562 or 963-5319

FOR RENT

Now renting for second quarter; some apts. available immediately one bdrms \$115-\$125 per mo; two bdrms \$180 per mo., 6764 Abrego #1 or 2, 968-3585

Nice studio w/balcony to sublet, 6508 Sab. Tarde #11, 968-7560, 5:30-8 pm

2-man apt. \$47.50 ea. man; 1015 El Embarcadero #2, 968-5873

FOR SALE

GE portable stereo, excellent cond. \$60; single bed, \$15; 968-4270.

Surfboard - 9'3" Jacobs - \$60 Francisco Torres #217, 968-8128 Randy

Handmade Washburn-style guitar \$290; 12-string \$190 - 967-8770 or 968-6174.

Swap 21" console tv in exchange for stereo record player or buy 968-8414.

14' sailboat, will trade for Honda, call 968-7356

Fender Jaguar Guitar \$275; fender delux Amp \$125 both Exc. cond., 968-6360

Color TV, GE portable exc. cond., year old, \$100, after 6 pm, 966-5350

DESK \$5, like new classical guitar \$25, 968-0544, 6711 Trigo A

Listen to the world, National NC-121, Short Wave receiver, exc. cond., 968-3480

Fatigue pants & shirts \$3.98 ea; Pea coats \$8.88; jump boots \$13.95; tennis shoes \$3; parachute car covers \$11.95; used bicycles from \$10, camouflage rain gear; CPO shirts and parkas at DUNALL'S 605 State St.

FOUND

Black kitten with amulet, 968-2647 Jan

HELP WANTED

Copy writers wanted for La Cumbre, apply LC Office, 3rd floor UCen, Copy Editor Connie Porter.

1 or 2 girls to cook, Mon-Fri., dinners for 4 guys, dinners & small seim, 968-3489

LOST

Male, German shepherd collie-bl., br. mkngs on legs & behind ears; transparent collar; wound on right hip; needs medication-named Jr, Reward - 968-5589.

Blk wallet, IDs, etc. If found call 968-0364 (Ken) reward.

Girls Red 3-speed Schwinn bike, lost Oct 21- front basket, generator lite, locked comb, under seat #J858370 parking ticket #724, Reward 968-8431

Spanish book, linguistics & Spanish notebooks near EH reward, 968-0682 Joe Anderson, San Miguel 6433

Hand-knitted, green sweater near Chem Bldg. on Oct. 23; call Robin 968-3991

Gray and black striped kitten w/white blb & paws, reward, 968-0680

Watch accutron near South Hall on 10/19, on hall of watch band, reward, 968-4894

MOTORCYCLES

'65 Honda 305 Super Hawk, perf. cond. 9800 mi., \$425, call eves. 968-6842 Frank 6512 Seville #3

'66 Yamaha, 250cc, \$495, call Ron, 965-4100 (day) or 968-5769 (nite)

Honda 160 Scrambler; 1yr old, clean \$400, 10-5 pm, 968-4818

'63 BSA 650 CC black Xint cond., \$700, Surfrider apts. #130

PERSONALS

Support a campaign that will bring AS Government to you - vote Monday, elect RICH RASHMAN, Rep-at-Large

Alexanders Timeless Blooze Band Mondays thru Saturdays at Brothers' Galley, Girls 18 and over Guys 21 and over

P.S. I am a write-in because of a Constitutional technicality-Dan Weisman.

WHERE IS JEFF MORRILL? call Scott 968-6889

VOTE

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Gauchos Fearful of Vengeful Matadors' Aerial Attack

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

After two straight losses at the hands of Santa Barbara, the San Fernando Valley State Matadors are out for blood tomorrow afternoon at Campus Field. Led by quarterback Bruce Lemmerman and flankers Gerry Peters and Dick Billingsley, the Matadors feature an offense that is well-nigh unstoppable, but their defense leaves a little to be desired.



FOR JUST A FEW YARDS MORE—Loren Shumer dives forward to pick up a few extra yards after being tripped up by Nevada's Jay Nady. Shumer will be seen in action tomorrow at 1:30 on Campus Field as the Gauchos take on SFVSC's. —Herzog photo

Last year, the final was 38-12, but Lemmerman still set a school record by garnering 386 yards, 321 of them in the air. This year, he's throwing even better. He's hit on 69 of 143 passes for 928 yards and 15 touchdowns, the last figure surpassing his total for all of 1966. Billingsley has hauled in seven of those tosses, also bettering his '67 total. The other flanker, Peters, has only caught 28 passes for three TDs. Combined, Peters and Billingsley equal the Gaucho receptions, with 53 between them.

Santa Barbara's wounded are slowly healing. Tackle Steve Young and kicker Dave Chapple both will be back in action tomorrow, but split end Jim Priest is not expected to return to action for a couple more weeks, and tackle Dave Zivich won't play until the Hawaii game.

BROADHEAD STRONG

Big Tom Broadhead will be the key to Gaucho offensive success. He leads the team in rushing with 590 yards and pass receptions with 17. Broadhead carried the ball 27 times against Pomona for 212 yards and UCSB is hoping for the same kind of day from him tomorrow.

The Matador's offense puts a lot of pressure on Roy Anderson's defensive backfield, but the Gauchos cannot concentrate just on the pass. Lemmerman is deadly on the option pass and led Valley State in rushing last year. This year he has fullback Mike Vogel to hand off to, and Vogel has become an outstanding ball carrier. With the threat of Vogel inside, Lemmerman's rollouts become even more effective.

Head Coach Jack Curtice has high hopes that UCSB will be able to move on SFVSC's defense. The Matador's are 4-1, including a 35-25 triumph over the Long Beach State team that tipped Santa Barbara 34-24, but their defense is definitely not their strong point.

Defensive tackle Tom Jennison and defensive back Dick Baxley lead the Valley State defenders, but with Mike Hitchman throwing to Paul Valleria and Bill Corlett and giving off to Broadhead, UCSB should score. The question is, will the Gauchos score enough?

COMMENT IN PASSING

Tommy The Tyrant

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Fidenzio Brunello did not box for the Gauchos in the mid-thirties as his name may imply, but he did run for 217 yards against Sacramento State College 11 years ago while playing football for Ed Cody.

Few may remember that Cody's Gauchos won the game, 33-0, and fewer still could care less.

Only when Thomas Reid Broadhead scattered the record-book moths beneath a silver Pomona moon last Saturday night, did some take notice that Mr. Brunello was indeed fact, not fiction.

Brunello, as a matter of fact, now coaches the ends for a living at Hancock College in the nearby community of Santa Maria, while his old mentor Cody works—if you can call it for a living—under "Pappa Bear" Halas in Chicago.

NO FRANTIC TICKET FIGHT

That neither frantically fought for Gaucho tickets last week in Pomona hardly comes as a surprise, but we truly regret that Fidenzio in particular wasn't on hand to help Mr. Broadhead break the record which 148 football games ago he set.

Smashing, crashing and dashing his way up and down the Kellogg Field gridiron, Broadhead chewed up 212 yards rushing in 26 carries—and how tragic it was that Fidenzio Brunello wasn't there to encourage carry number 27.

"I'd sure love to be there for the San Fernando Valley State game on Saturday," Brunello said earlier this week by phone from Santa Maria. "This boy is obviously going to rewrite my record, and I'd like to be the first to congratulate him."

Chalk one up for Coach Brunello, an obvious gentleman and true competitor who fully appreciates that records are set to be broken.

As for Broadhead, a new record "would be nice, but winning would be nicer," and the solidly built 202 pounder from Camarillo let it go at that.

Recruited by chief talent scout Pete Riehlman, Broadhead enrolled at UCSB last year and was forced to red-shirt under NCAA rules which require a player to sit out a season after transferring from a four year institution.

Achieving junior college honorable mention All-American honors at Menlo, Tom tip-toed next door into Stanford where he was used somewhat as a reserve. He then bolted back home to Ventura College after discovering that Western Civilization and football, Stanford style, just didn't mix.

CALLED "BLUE CHIP" ATHLETE

"He was a blue chip athlete," said Riehlman, "and we knew that he could go to school wherever he wanted. We were lucky to acquire his services and we felt that we were getting one of the finest backs to ever come to this school."

After watching him practice, head coach Jack Curtice was also quick to pass out plaudits for his newest nugget, and almost matter of factly, Cactus Jack offered, "He's going to be a great one."

All eyes turned to Broadhead last spring, but a severe hamstring muscle strain sent the heralded halfback from the drill field to the whirlpool, and the budding star hardly flickered let alone glowed.

When the whistle sounded on September 1, just two months ago, Broadhead reported to camp "fully healed," but it hardly took a doctor to see that Tom was anything but running at full speed.

He showed some signs of brightness during his first five outings, and there was every indication that a star was on the horizon, but Broadhead had still not unleashed his whip.

LIKE MARINES ON THE MARCH

And then, with Cal Poly of Pomona his victim, Tom went to town. It was like Yankee Doodle, Paul Revere and the entire United States Marines all bound into one.

Up the middle, around the ends, and with two to three tacklers always strewn in his wake, Tom Broadhead came of age. He danced back punts and kick-offs, caught three passes for 52 yards and ran in one touchdown on a 53-yard rip. When everything was put together and added up, Broadhead's totals reached an incredible 357 yards. Rushing, however, he was still five yards short of the record.

But don't worry, Fidenzio, when this hefty halfback with 9.8 speed and elusive moves comes again within five yards of your mark, this time he, as well as the bench, will be told.

After 11 years and 148 games of football, the word will be out! And the rest will be up to Tom.

Tankers Turn Avengers -- Tussle Trojans Today

By SAM WOODHOUSE
EG Sports Writer

The Gaucho varsity water polo squad ends a 10-day lay-off this afternoon as it travels to USC to challenge the sixth-ranked Trojans.

Tomorrow the tankers play host to the Long Beach Olympic All-Stars in a top-flight exhibition contest at 11:00 a.m. in the Gaucho pool.

The frosh flippers will tangle with the USC frosh this afternoon and meet the varsity reserves of the All-Stars tomorrow morning at 9:45.

Rick Rowland's mermen will carry a 9-4 record into today's contest and will feature an attack that he says is "immensely improved." Top scorer Chuck Spink returns to action after a bout with the flu and joins Dave Gray and Jim Simpson in the Gaucho's big-three offensive attack.

USC should put that offense to a challenging test. Olympic and Pan-Am alternate Bill Johnson and former All-American George Watson head a Trojan herd that is deep in experience and talent. They are also fresh off a near upset

of top-ranked UCLA, playing the Bruins to a respectable 7-6 defeat.

The Gauchos, though, have the memory of a double-over-time loss to the Trojans earlier this season as incentive. "Our boys have lost a lot of sleep over that game," Rowland remarked. UCSB had their opponents 8-7 with two seconds left in that contest before the Trojans scored to tie the game and go on to win 12-8.

A lot depends on Spink, as far as the tankers' victory hopes are concerned. He is tied for the scoring lead with only nine games of play but hasn't seen action since Oct. 7. "If Spink can get healthy and regain his form," surmised Rowland, "we will hold our own against USC."

The Gauchos will still be without a healthy Jim Simpson though, who is set to see only limited action today after a week of illness. That leaves Captain Dave Gray to carry the offensive load and even for the All-American candidate this could be too much to handle.

Tomorrow the mermen will (Continued on p. 11, col. 5)

Frat Leaders Squeak By But CCC Triumphs 71-6

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

While the independents' top ranked Cool Clutch Clan was rolling to an incredible 71-6 rout Wednesday, the Sig Eps and SAE's were battling to stay alive in the tight fraternity league race.

SAE had their hands full for two-thirds of the game against an amazing Phi Delta squad, but prevailed in the end by a 34-20 margin. To everyone's disbelief, the Phi Deltas were leading at half-time 13-6.

Some great receptions gave the Phi Deltas that early lead, the most outstanding of which were the TD catches made by Gary Seput and Mike Miller. SAE's tally came on a Wayne Bryan pass to end Tim Degani.

Phi Delta Theta held their lead for a while in the last

half as Warren Wright tallied to boost them ahead again after SAE's CCC - recruit Bill Graham had scored.

Then the SAE defense took hold and drove their opponents back until Bill Walker was able to pull Phi Delta flag in the endzone. The safety was the turning point of the contest.

The boys from Pardall then went on to score twice more, with Jim Olson and Wayne Bryan getting the touchdown honors.

On the next field the Sig Eps were going at it with the Alpha Deltas. The latter had opened the game with a full-field scoring drive, winding it up with a touchdown toss to John Brigham. It was the first time the Sig Ep defense had been scored upon this year.

It was also the last time as

far as the Alpha Deltas were concerned. Though they tried valiantly, they could not get up a sustained drive for the rest of the game.

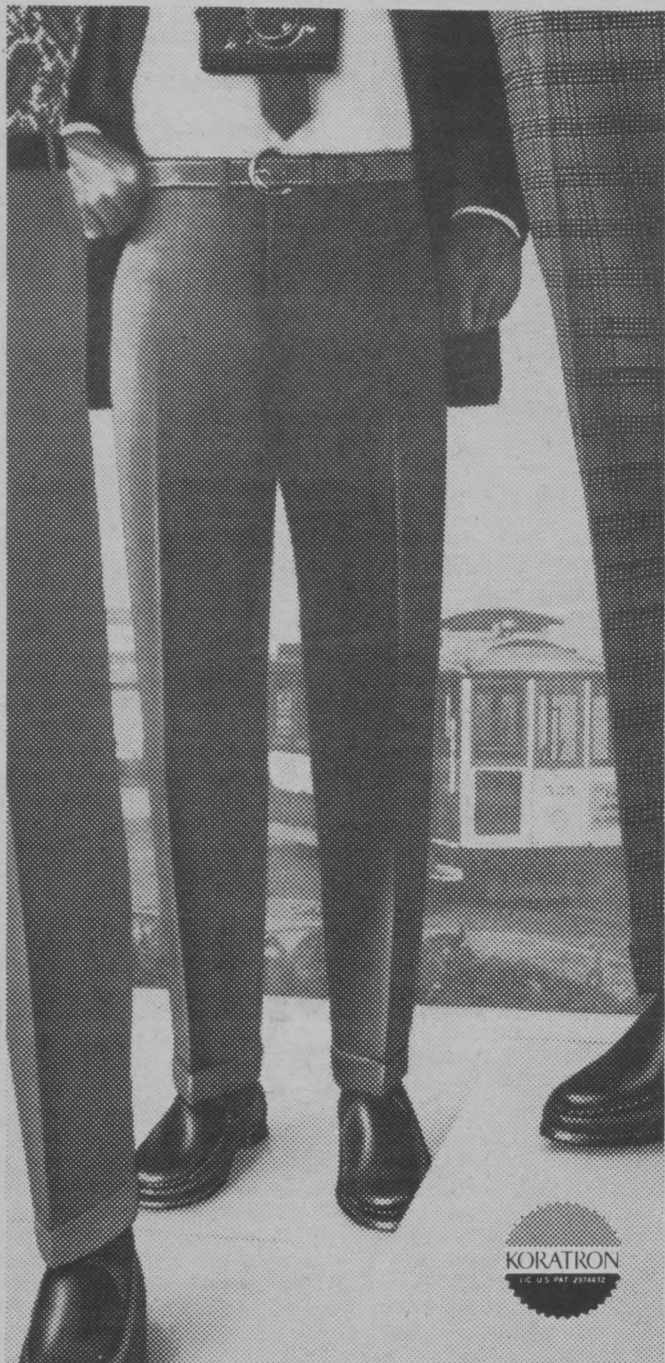
Meanwhile their counterparts were doing quite well, as the speedy Sig Ep offense mounted a few drives of its own after a slow start. Craig Rubenstein engineered the marches and finished them off with two TD throws to end Joe Green.

With a half-time score of 14-7, the game still looked close, but it wasn't. The Sig Eps added fourteen more points in the second half to wrap up a well fought 28-7 win.

Earlier in the day one of the most awesome mismatches of all time took place, as the Indo-Frat's fourth-rated Cool Clutch Clan took the field against the (Continued on p. 12, col. 3)

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UCSB Faces Fresno State, Rawlings -Dunbar Duel Set

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

"It's always been a tough course for us. It's all up hill and down hill." This was Coach Sam Adams' description of the grueling course his team will run tomorrow when it meets Fresno State in Fresno.

The meet marks the half-way point in the Gauchos' season and it also marks the first time the harriers will be in top physical condition. Rick Schankel, who has been out all season will see action

for the first time as will Jim Bruce, another listed pre-season starter who has been all-

ing. The two will team with Captain Jeff Rawlings, Dale Severy, Mike Bell, Barry Foose, and Bill Word to lead the Gauchos' assault against the Bulldogs, a team that has been quite successful this year. Rawlings who has been the top Gaucha finisher in every meet thus far, ran the Fresno course during the NCAA Regional Meet last November and finished in eighth place.

Last year in the dual meet with Fresno State the Santa Barbara harriers squeaked by 27-28, with Rawlings finishing second to Fresno's Joe Dunbar. Dunbar will return again this year to lead the Bulldogs, and will be helped by Dave Cords, another fine runner.

The Gauchos sport a 2-4 season dual meet record after losing to Westmont 21-35 last week. Next week, the harriers will take on Pepperdine College in a dual meet on the Gaucha's four mile lagoon course. The following week it will be the Mustangs of Cal Poly (SLO) in San Luis Obispo.



QUICK CAPTAIN—UCSB cross country captain Jeff Rawlings will lead the Gauchos tomorrow when they meet Fresno State in Fresno. Rawlings' major competition will come from the Bulldogs' Joe Dunbar who beat Jeff last year in the Gaucha's narrow 27-28 win over Fresno State. —Merk photo

Soccermen Meet Loyola Lions After Thrilling Upset Of USC

By DAVE COURT
EG Sports Writer

Seeming to fear none of the sacred cows of the soccer conference, UCSB's soccer squad decisively defeated USC last Saturday, 3-1. But they can't sit back and rest on their laurels, comfortable as that may be.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. down at Loyola, the Gauchos do battle with the Lions, a team which drew with Westmont just last week. Westmont is undefeated (but with one tie), having trounced Occidental 10-0 and dominated Cal Poly (SLO), 3-1. Cal Poly beat the Gauchos, 1-0 two weeks ago.

Obviously, these are lions with teeth and the Gauchos must face them with one canine missing: Giampietro Corradin was pulled due to a complex set of eligibility restrictions imposed by the NCAA on foreign students. Corradin will be able to

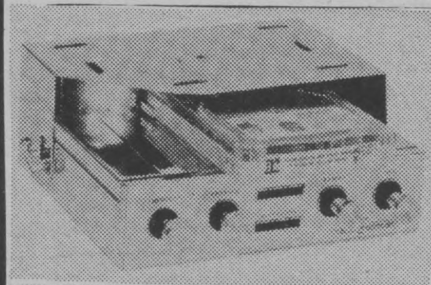
play for the Junior Varsity, however.

When they head to the land of the layering smog, the Gauchos will have their same defense of Carlos Ortiz in the nets with fullbacks Dave Hulingsworth, Craig Farmer, and Dave Freeman in front of him.

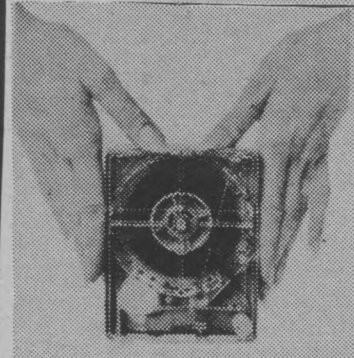
Steve Frank, last week's Outstanding Offensive Player and Peter Tannenbaum, the head-

ing specialist, will perform their duties at the half-line. The generating of the attack will be left up to the forward wall of Bill Muir (left-wing), Ken Pearson (left-inside), Stan Woodward (right-inside), with either Mike Warren or Joao Braganca at the right-wing. Sherman Herrick, after missing a week of action, will return at the center-half position.

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W.I.A. Volleyball

Pandemonium reigns at Robertson Gym each Wednesday and Thursday night as over 400 girls participate in the ten league volleyball intramurals. Innovations this season have aimed at increasing the skill level of interested teams. Under the leadership of Laurie Bissell and Terri Newlee, W.I.A. Volleyball co-chairmen, teams scheduled with a "bye" or those coming early for their match can obtain coaching aid from the officials. Some teams prefer to bring their own coaches, such as Alpha Phi did last week when they came down for an intense practice session. Though it is quite early in the season for predictions, the Unmentionables on Thursday night at 8:00 seem the team to beat. In other leagues the sorority teams from Alpha Delta Pi, (Continued on p.11, col. 1)

The American Way

By BILL GRAHAM

It's fall, and the name of the game is football. And everyone knows that means Saturday mornings in front of the tube with a beer, Saturday afternoons at the stadium with a flask, and all day Sunday at the bar down the street with the color TV.

But if on your way home Sunday night you happen to see an American flag go bouncing past, it won't necessarily mean that your bartender gave you your money's worth. More likely you've stumbled onto something called the American Basketball Association, a group so patriotic it's going to be mistaken for the Fourth of July (if it lasts that long).

Believe it or not, this is a professional basketball league. Yes we know that the ball is red, white, and blue, and so are the officials, and we're fully aware that they have franchises in such major cities as Teaneck, New Jersey, but I tell you this is professional basketball the AMERICAN way. Everything is new, and it's all red, white and blue.

Not only is this a new league, though, it's a different one. It has started out by changing almost everything but the name basketball. It has changed the way the ball looks, the way the referees look, the way the rules look, and it's even managed to change the way the players look.

Unfortunately, the latter has been a change for the worse. In any given ABA game you are likely to find about as many first-rate players as you'll find in the next phone booth you pass. Maybe one.

But while the league has done poorly at recruiting players, it has done worse at recruiting coaches. No more than three of the ABA's eleven head coaches have credentials impressive enough to displace the part time coach at the Goleta Boys' Club. And as of Wednesday, these three strategic geniuses (Oakland's Bruce Hale, Dallas' Cliff Hagan, and Houston's Slater Martin) had literally ripped through their respective opponents for a sterling combined record of five wins and four losses.

Of course, the main problem facing the ABA right now is keeping its head above water for as long as possible. Perhaps that's why the owners chose as their commissioner 6' 10" George Mikan, the first "big man" in modern pro basketball. Though probably not the brightest six-foot, ten incher you've ever met, he is nevertheless a name in a league with very few names.

(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

W.I.A....

(Continued from p. 10)

Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Phi, and Delta Gamma seem to be routing their dormitory rivals.

In intercollegiate competition the girls' B volleyball team won both of their matches last Friday night against UCLA, 15-8 and 15-6. The A team fared considerably worse, dropping their matches 15-10 and 15-11. The next scheduled game is Friday, November 3 at Long Beach State, 7:30 p.m.

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Gauchobabes Travel To Cal Poly (SLO)

By JIM ZANT
EG Sports Writer

UCSB's Frosh gridders are hungry for a win. It has been two weeks since the fledgling Gauchos have knocked helmets with the enemy. And that first college football experience for them was an indecisive 6-6 tie with Cal Lutheran's J.V.'s. This was still an admirable showing against the more experienced unit, considering UCSB's freshman footballers had only nine days of practice prior to the

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Donn really isn't so big and gruff; he really can be quite reasonable if you speak at his decibel level . . . Hey, Rich, how about "You Gotta Wanna" for the staff motto instead of the seal???? Thanks, Jim, for the mention in above story . . .

opener. The coaching staff is confident that if the same teams were to pair-off again, the Santa Barbara squad would deliver a convincing defeat to the Cal Lutherans.

But football is based on performance, not potential, and the Frosh are eager to acquire a winning status this Friday by a victory over Cal Poly (SLO) at the latter's home field. Once they can get in this winning groove, according to Head Coach Ed Swartz, the Frosh will be on their way to a fruitful season.

Singled out as the outstanding performer in the Cal Lutheran contest is safety Paul Lee, who snagged two interceptions and returned them for 151 yards, including an 85-yard scamper for the lone Frosh score.

Poloists Host Oly. All-Stars

(Continued from p. 9)

face a team of former college athletes and Olympic stars in what should be a demanding contest. The All-Star player-coach is former All-World water poloist Ron Crawford and he leads an experienced and powerful contingent.

Water Polo Stats
(13 games)

Scoring
Chuck Spink....19 goals....380%
12 assists
Jim Simpson....19 goals....373%
Dave Gray.....19 goals....340%
13 assists
Jim Ranta.....8 goals....364%
team scoring - 298%

Goaltending
Bruce Montgomery..66 saves
34 goals..660 save average
John Steckel46 saves
18 goals..718 save average

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What is zlupfing?



Zlupfing is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Basketball?

(Continued from p. 11)

Mikan does know, however, that it will take two things for his league to survive: good players and money. And you can't have the first without the second. Happily for George, the owners have enough money to keep him in red, white and blue basketballs the rest of his life.

Big George, though, has an ace up his sleeve, and it just may be a trump if the league can get through this year. Among all the Gene Wileys, Ron Bonhams, and John Fairchilds plucked from the NBA, there is one who will make quite a difference. He's not playing this season, but give him a red, white and blue ball next year, and he'll fill arenas from Teaneck to Anaheim.

Of course, we're speaking of Rick Barry, the NBA scoring leader, and an All-American boy who is the best advertisement for family unity since Ozzie & Harriet.

Skipping out on a city that worshipped him to play for his father-in-law at Oakland, Barry (if he does get the chance to play) could easily add lustre to some of the league's lesser stars like Mel Daniels, Louie Dampier, Bob Verga, Cliff Hagan, Wes Bialosuknia, and Oliver Darden. And that just may be enough for the league to make it.

Of course, some teams will have to move, and others will fold, but if the league can get through two seasons (one with Barry), look for that American flag to be bounding around for some time. After all, it's the AMERICAN way.

CCC Rumps To Independent Win

(Continued from p. 9)

Wasco Athletic Club, Not counting PAT's, the Clan offense ran a total of 19 plays, and scored on 9 of them. And the defense tallied once when safety Fred Fox ran one of his three interceptions all the way in, and twice more on safeties.

HIGHEST SCORE

The final 71-6 score is the highest run up this season, but the CCC will get its toughest test of the year today when they face a fine Water Oil team. As they too are undefeated, this contest may decide the league championship.

Surprisingly, the Clan led only 21-0 at half-time, but really moved come second half. Bruce Bell racked up 14 points

while fellow halfback Rick Mokler got 12. Bruce Black had 9, Ray Sepulveda tallied 8, and Bob Ayres, Dick Rehman, and Steve Murray all had one TD apiece, along with Fox.

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IRO Manufactures Atmosphere for Meeting Foreign Students

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

On one of those rare days when you forget your worries for a few minutes, when you stop to look around, what do you see? You've just come out of your one o'clock class, and today's lecture had been good: it had made you feel at peace with yourself, and with the world.

For a change, you look at people. Somebody you've never seen before catches your eye; there's something about him that's different-- you can't give him the usual categorization of straight or hippie, greek or independent, sophomore or senior.

His clothes are conservative--wears neither blutennis shoes or even sandals.

You're frustrated because you can't fit him into your usual slots. He's sitting two tables down from you at the UCen. He seems shy, a little afraid. But suddenly his face lights up--a friend of his sits down with him. They start talking, and what do you know--you can't understand a word they're saying. Why of course; he's a "foreign student." Now you seem to know him.

BARRIERS CAN BE BROKEN

But do you really? Of course not. In a way, you'd like to meet him--what would it be like to literally be a stranger in a strange land? . . . But your mind isn't used to concentrating on one thing for such a long time, and you start thinking about something else. You'll probably never meet him--you can't just go up to someone and start talking to them.

You can meet him, though.

He and 299 other foreign students at UCSB belong to IRO, the International Relations Organization, whose major purpose is to bring together foreign and American students, so they can get to know each other and exchange ideas.

LACK OF COMMUNICATION

The Organization's president, Abdul Nabi, a warm and vivacious student from Afghanistan, sees an even deeper meaning in the purpose of IRO.

"Today's world problems exist because people don't really communicate." If people could only transcend cultural barriers and look at each other as human beings, and not as members of a certain race, nationality, or clan, we might have a peaceful and harmonious life together in this world."

And this is where IRO comes in, he feels. "We hope to fill this gap in communication by providing activities which allow American and foreign students to interact in an informal way, to overcome stereotypes, and get to know each other as human beings."

MANY ACTIVITIES

Every Saturday night, and sometimes on Friday nights, foreign students and American students meet at the Interim, in the old S.U. The evening usually starts off with a panel discussion or a talk by a foreign student on his country. Afterwards there's coffee and dancing--sometimes to a live band.

Aside from this, IRO has planned shows, beach parties, picnics, and foreign movies.

This Saturday night, at the Interim, IRO is sponsoring a

panel discussion on cross-cultural dating customs, and problems in boy-girl relationships. On the panel will be Dr. Hitch of the Anthropology department. Following the discussion will be an informal "halloween coffee hour."

Sunday, at 5:00 p.m., the Interim and IRO are sponsoring an "Italian dinner." The cost is \$1.25 per person. Reservations can be made on the sign-up sheet in the Educational Opportunity Project office in the old S.U.

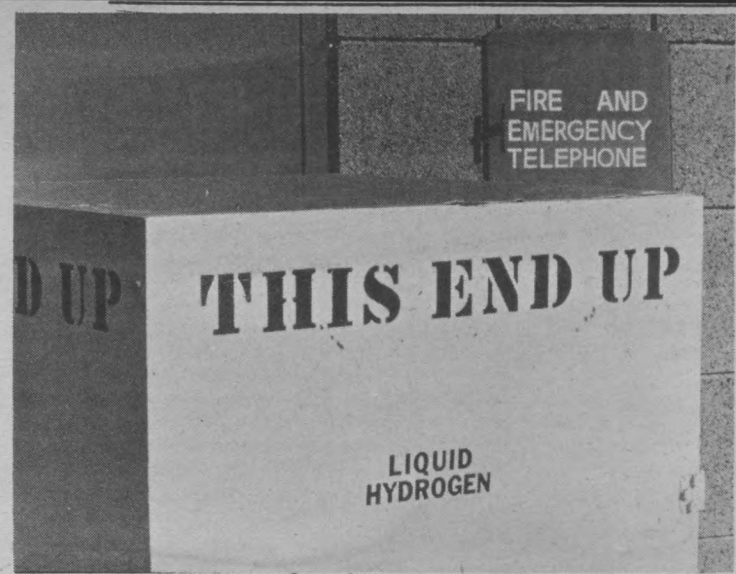
Abdul and all IRO members urge any interested students to suggest other ways of meeting the goals of mutual understanding and friendship. Organizational meetings are held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Interim.

GOAL--WORLD PEACE

IRO hopes to "equal or even surpass the number of foreign students with American students." (Abdul hastens to add that 95% of these 300 foreigners are men . . . so American girls are especially welcome.)

The more American students who participate, the better chance IRO has in succeeding in its purpose. And, according to Abdul, if IRO's goals are fulfilled, they may contribute to an even larger goal: world peace.

"Many of the foreign students here may someday be leaders



of their countries--and if they can leave with a true understanding of each other and of American people as human

beings, they will be able to see others' problems and work toward solving them together, instead of killing each other."

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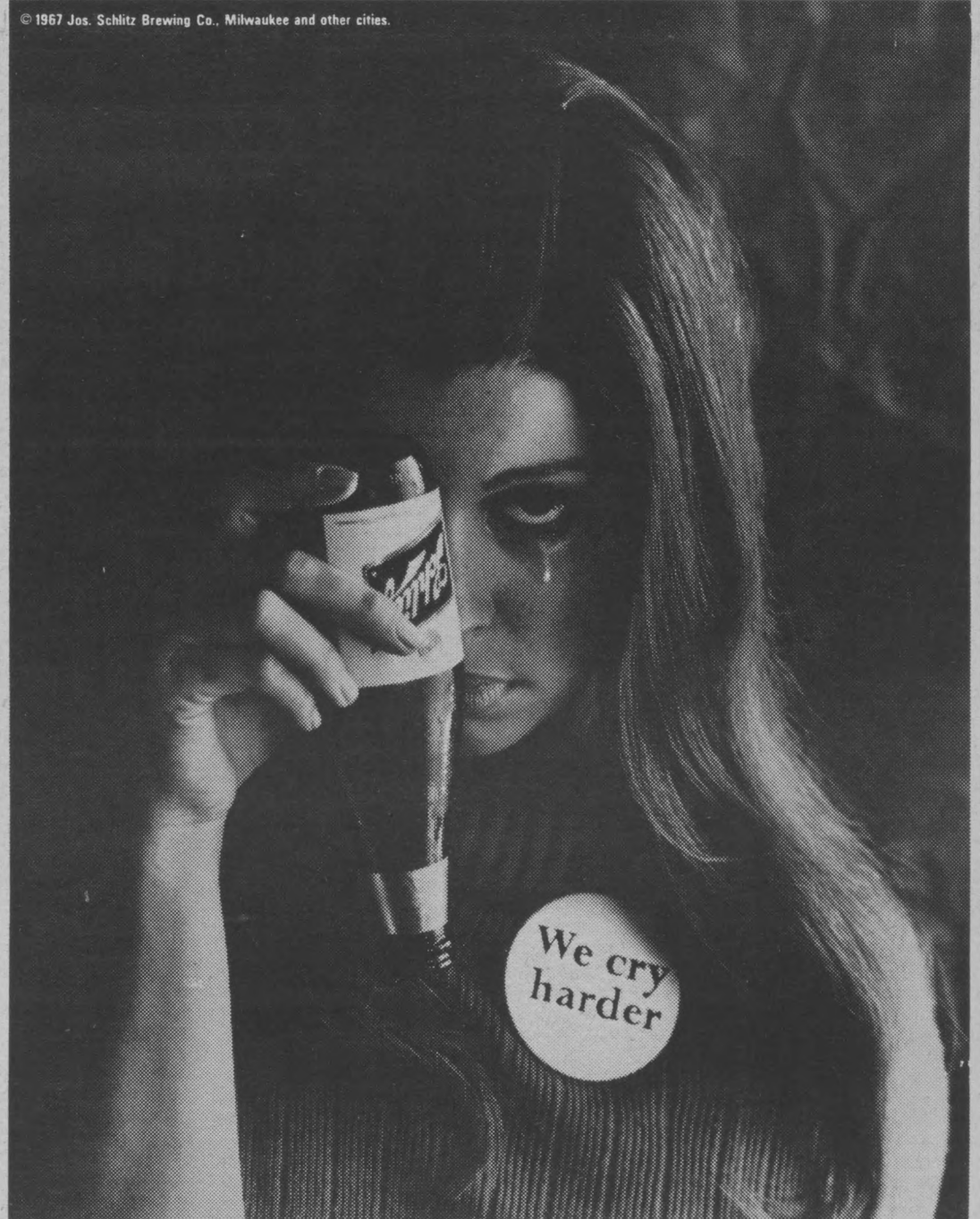
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**SPECIAL
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SUPPLEMENT****Viet War Alternative
to Appear on Ballot**

Appearing on Monday's ballot will be a public opinion survey poll on the Vietnam War. The resolution, passed by Legislative Council, will appear because it is felt that the War is an important enough issue affecting the student body as a whole.

The results of the poll will be sent to all major California newspapers. The resolution as it appears on the ballot reads as follows:

"Which alternative below best represents your position concerning the Vietnam War?"

- A. Immediate military withdrawal.
- B. Cessation of bombing and holding of negotiations
- C. President Johnson's policy
- D. Military escalation
- E. No opinion
- F. Other, explain

Associated Student Executive Vice President Paul Bellin urges all students to vote on this issue, if for nothing else, because it is such an important issue

**Polling
Locations**

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday in ten different locations on campus and off. They are:

- Francisco Torres
- Campbell Hall
- Library (there will be two places)
- UCen
- SAE path
- Lambda Chi path
- Ortega Dining Commons
- De La Guerra Commons
- ROTC parking lot

**Longer 'Getting to Know'
Period Urged for Frosh**

On Monday's ballot will be an amendment to the A.S. Constitution regarding Freshman elections. It would change Article VIII, Section 2 of the ASUCSB Constitution from "... Freshman class officers shall be elected in October." to "... Freshman class officers shall be elected within the first six weeks of the Fall Quarter."

In effect, what this amendment does is to give the freshmen two more weeks in which to get their footing on campus before they have to start running their campaigns.

It also gives the voters a better chance to get acquainted with the people for whom they are voting.

The old section of the constitution gave the freshmen approximately six or seven weeks when this campus was on the semester system. The amendment is merely an attempt to retain this time period under the quarter system.

REP-AT-LARGE CANDIDATES**Tony Shih**

With God as our witness
As there is beauty in love
As there is good in man
We shall overcome

PLATFORM:

- Work toward the planning and construction of an auditorium which can satisfy the needs of UCSB.
- Work toward closer contact between the foreign students and the rest of the campus community.
- Urge the student health center to provide birth control information and material to interested students.
- Interdisciplinary classes.
- Departmental meetings for undergraduates to voice their opinion concerning their classes.
- Work to eliminate the ban on liquor in supervised housing for those who are of age.
- Work to eliminate Subject A classes.

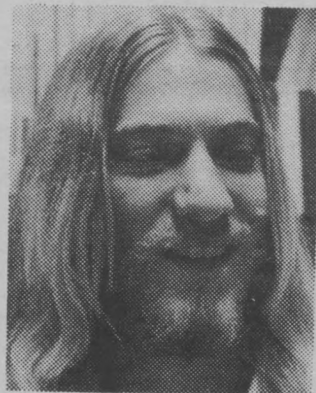
PAST ACTIVITIES:

- Sophomore Class President
- AS Finance Committee
- Chairman, Rally Committee
- Speakers Bureau
- Steering Committee, March to Sacramento
- Hall President

ENDORSEMENTS:

- Paul Bellin, Exec. Vice President
- John Caverhill, Admin. Vice President
- Allan Schwartz,, Rep-at-Large
- Harry Reese, IFC Rep
- Jim Pirby, RHA Rep
- Sally Weller, RHA Rep
- Dave Moss, Senior Class President

- Barry Posner, Soph. Class President
- George Keifer, IV League President.

H. George Pace

Whereas it is my belief that the function of the university is to facilitate personal fulfillment and/or self realization of the individual involved, I shall attempt to establish the following during this academic year. If you choose to elect me, matters will be greatly expedited.

1. End selective law enforcement in Isla Vista.
2. Have all "general education" requirements (including foreign languages) offered PASS-FAIL.
3. Have Physical Activities removed from requirements and made strictly elective (like other U.C. campuses).
4. Divert funds from extraneous intercollegiate athletic programs (e.g. free daily meals for football players) to programs of benefit to the general student body.
5. Maintain supervised housing, but eliminate the requirement that any individual must live there -- specifically freshman women.
6. Establish a free permanent amplified "free speech" area.
7. Eliminate academic credit for non-academic portions of ROTC; have academic portions incorporated into now existing departments (History, etc.) removing any outside influence.

Richard Rashman

Associated Students Government at UCSB will soon be a one half million dollar enterprise. Whether your particular area of concern is better representation, academic reform, or improved student services, you will find that A.S. is the most effective vehicle at your disposal. Many students scoff at UCSB's "sandbox government," but a little student energy and four hundred thousand dollars can go a long way if you want it to.

IMPROVE A.S. REPRESENTATION

- Weekly Presidential Reports in EL GAUCHO
- Publicize the Votes of Each Leg Council Member
- Print Monthly Reports for and Visit Living Groups
- Explain the A.S. Budget to the Students
- Confine Leg Council Resolutions to Student Issues
- Promote Student-Faculty Seminars in Students' Major Fields
- Reserve Deadweek for Discussion and Review
- Allow Students to Take PA Pass/Fail With Another Course
- Revise Dick and Jane Subject A Curriculum and Incorporate It Into the English Department

ENHANCE STUDENT LIFE

- Sell New Parking Stickers For Weekends and Late Afternoons
- Expand Lectures Program, Bring More Controversial Speakers
- Study Relaxation of University Area Liquor Controls

- Expand Student Discounts by Distributing Lists of Goleta, IV and Santa Barbara Stores and Restaurants That Cooperate

dorsements of various members of student government, I feel qualified and most sincerely hope to do a good job. Please Move Monday.

Jeff Herman

In the past student government has proved to be effective in some areas while in others it has remained impotent. It is my desire to emphasize those areas which student government has heretofore almost ignored.

My platform is as follows:

1. The Negotiation of More Equitable Contracts for the Students Living in Isla Vista. Stronger negotiations are needed. This is the year it must be done.
2. The Complete Abolishment of Lock-Out. Present dorm regulations pertaining to lock-out have proved to be ineffective and should be done away with. Also, a complete re-evaluation of dorm restrictions is badly needed.
3. A Complete Re-Organization of Subject A. Subject A is not worth either the time nor the money that it requires.
4. The Parking Problem Must Be Solved. Students of all classes should be able to purchase stickers allowing them to park on campus after 3 p.m. Also, all motorcycle owners regardless of class should be issued stickers. More bicycle racks are needed. As a member of both EL GAUCHO and Associated Students' Government for three years, and backed up by the en-

**V
O
T
E****MONDAY**

FRESHMAN CLASS CANDIDATES

President

Pat Cunningham



1. Formation of a fact finding committee to study residence hall regulations on this and other campuses, their advantages, disadvantages, and effectiveness, so that future proposals concerning reform may be based on evidence rather than supposition.

2. Closer, more personal contact between the class and their representatives so that the wishes of the class may be represented correctly. This is to be accomplished in part by the creation of a poll of the freshman class to sample their opinion on major controversies. This is also to be accomplished in part by the creation of a freshman class newsletter, giving exact results of the poll, and discussing in detail any actions taken by, proposed by, or affecting the class.

3. Re-organization of the Subject A testing system so that high school seniors could take the test, or the SAT writing sample, and be pre-enrolled in the proper class, thus avoiding a great deal of the chaos associated with open registration.

4. As full a social program as time and money will permit. The content of this program to be decided by the class as a whole, not by the president or any one group.

Larry Hestand

It is, I believe, necessary that I explain the purpose of my platform as it is rather vague. This platform is a general description of how I feel the freshman class should relate to itself and its officers, and how, in turn, those officers should relate to A.S. government as a whole.

It shall be my policy to support the legislative council when it is correct. However, if it is in the wrong, I will be obligated to attempt to correct its position.

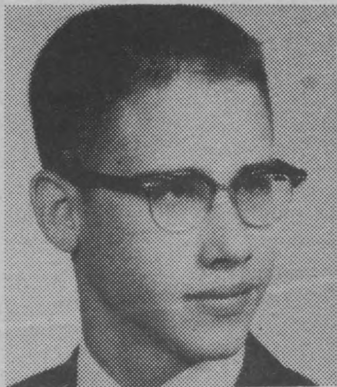
It shall be my policy to make this year one in which the freshmen can identify with one another through class unity.

It shall also be my policy to make this year a productive one in so far as class oriented activities are concerned.

Finally, it shall be my policy to serve you in whatever manner the communications that I receive (from you) indicate.

VOTE

Steven Williams



Fellow Classmates,

As new students at UCSB, we Freshmen have the so-called "honour" to be at the bottom of everything. At this time, we have absolutely no official say in what's going on around here, and to me that is not good. My main purpose for running for Freshman Class President is to provide better representation in organizing school activities and in presenting Freshmen views to the administrators of this campus.

But now comes the big question, why vote for Steven Williams? Anyone can be elected to an office and get by with just performing the main duties that come with the position. To me, though, such a job involves much more than that. I believe that the real job of a class president is not only the position and surface duties, but also some extra care and devoted interest. If elected Freshman Class President, I would only be too happy to explore all of the possible functions of that position in order to give the best representation to the Freshman Class. True, the position might not be the most fantastic job in the world, but I would see to it that it becomes a big job.

Bruce Tognetti



The freshman year serves as the basis for the establishment in the student of a sense of belonging to the university. I believe that the Freshman Class should undertake projects which will foster a feeling of pride in UCSB, and which will directly affect and enhance each member's university life.

A freshmen sports publicity committee should be established, whose duty it would be to substantially publicize and give greater recognition to freshmen inter-collegiate athletic events.

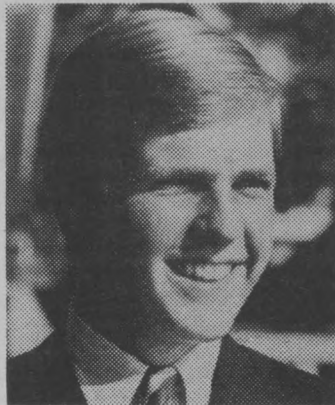
I would like to see the Freshman Class engage in projects, though they may be outside the scope of traditional activities undertaken by freshmen, which will directly affect each member's university experience. One such project would be to make a financial contribution to the Educational Op-

portunity Program. Another endeavor would be to make publicly known the Freshman Class' regard to increased student fees.

The freshman year is the most important in establishing precedences for the remainder of the student's university life. I believe that the Freshman Class should institute projects which will help establish a lasting sense of pride in UCSB and which will directly affect each member's university involvement.

Vice President

Boe Ryan



The Frosh Vice-President can either assume a passive role or an active one depending on what he stands for and the effort he is willing to put into his position. As a candidate for the office of vice-president I propose a strong and active platform, enabling me along with the president to form a unified, enthusiastic, and well informed Freshman Class. The following is a brief outline of my platform, which with your support will establish a tradition of strong school spirit for the Class of 1971.

(1) Head up a committee to plan Frosh Activities such as dances, T.G.S., festivals, concerts, beach parties, and a lecture series. (2) A periodical news letter informing Frosh students of work done in Frosh Council and upcoming events. (3) Frosh representation in A.S. Leg. Council (4) Freshman Sports Committee for better publicity of Frosh games. (5) Surveys soliciting Freshman opinions on Various class sponsored events and entertainment.

Cy Godfrey

The Santa Barbara campus of the University of California is the greatest campus in the system. It's easily the most beautiful. It has a superb faculty, excellent facilities, and in short, everything anyone could want. The problem is that the University is expanding rapidly. I would like to elaborate and improve the outstanding features the University now has, and incorporate them into the plans for the larger campus. I believe the way to accomplish this is to, for once, accurately represent what the students really want. Usually elected officers only guess at the students' desires. The office of Vice-President would give me enough flexibility and influence to accomplish this goal, which if achieved, could make Santa Barbara one of the greatest colleges in California.

Secretary Treasurer

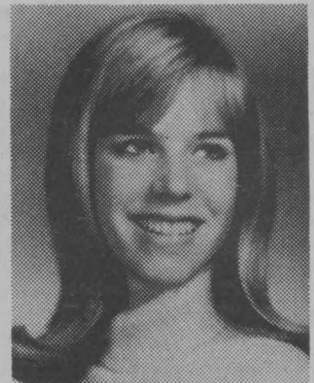
Renate Reich



My name is Renate Reich and I'm a candidate for the office of Frosh. Secretary-Treasurer. To most people a secretary-treasurer is usually someone who has the sole job of recording minutes and keeping an accurate account of the class budget. To me a secretary-treasurer means more than that. She not only has the job of producing efficient paper work but also of making sure that there is good communication between the other officers and with the class as a whole. And Freshmen need communication with each other, we need to achieve a class unity, and we need to work for a common goal--that of creating a great class for this year and the years to come. I know that if you are interested at all in your class, and if you care about having en-

thusiastic leaders, then vote Monday, vote wisely, and vote Renate Reich for Frosh. Sec. Treas.

Gayle Holderness



Organization is the basis of success. It follows that as Freshmen we can only obtain this success after our class has been organized. If elected Secretary-Treasurer, I will assist our President and Vice President in their many activities that are aimed towards class organization. Such projects as the Homecoming float and the selection of our Class Council need enthusiastic and hardworking individuals. I know that I have the necessary spirit and leadership to make these projects a success. I hope that you will give me a chance to show my abilities by electing me Freshman Class Secretary-Treasurer.

VOTE

MONDAY



8:30-4:30

Friday Night Happiness To Be Supplied at Interim

Tucked off in an obscure corner of Great UCSB lies building 434 or the Old Student Union. As one enters a hidden door marked The Interim he finds that upon occasion a student will enter, grow a sitar and emit strange sounds.

At other times Marshmallow flavored bands or people for discussions emerge from the walls to occupy the room. But sometimes the room is silent because no one remembers or knows it is there.

A story goes that one day someone said silence is loneliness so another said "Let there be sound," for sound is happiness and people

will come to hear the sound. Then another said let us fill every sixth night with sounds so that all can come and feel happy by means of the sound.

And thus it was resolved that four men should come to produce a sound. One of the four said "Let us play a sound called bluegrass for that is what our name implies."

And thus it was decided that the four known as Floyd's County Boys would play on a night called Friday at an hour called 8, and that the happiness would cost 50¢.

Adams Blood Drive on Monday

November 3 will be the date of the Sixth Annual Larry Adams Blood Drive sponsored by Circle K service club.

The event, held each year to replenish the supply of blood in the Associated Student's account with the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, will be held in the Old Gym and the entire operation will be supervised by medical personnel from the Blood Bank.

Mr. Adams, a popular lecturer

in the political science department and an avid supporter of student rights, suffers from hemophilia and requires in excess of 100 pints of blood each year. Should this blood have to be purchased from private sources, the cost would exceed \$3500.

Hemophilia, a comparatively rare disease, is a condition in which the blood fails to coagulate. Consequently, the smallest cut can have lethal

effects and an adequate supply of blood must always be on hand.

Under normal conditions Adams must undergo on the average of two blood transfusions weekly.

Though the first 108 pints of blood are guaranteed to Adams, blood in excess of that amount is available to all students and faculty members at minimal cost. Thus students involved in accidents or serious operations requiring blood transfusions have necessary blood immediately available to them, as long as the A.S. account shows a "credit."

However, to insure this, the amount of blood in the account must be replenished annually and it is to this end that Circle K sponsors the drive each year.

Men, let them but once clearly understand one another, will not be long ere they agree.
-- Jeremy Bentham

AS Blood Drive Permission Slip

My (son, daughter) _____ has my permission to voluntarily donate blood to the Tri Counties Blood Bank, and may undergo any tests of other procedures required by them.

Signed: _____

Parent _____



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UCSB FACULTY AND STUDENTS MARCH FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM

PEACE PROCESSION AND RALLY

SATURDAY, OCT. 28 - 12 NOON

WEST ALAMEDA PARK, SOLA AND ANACAPA STREETS, SANTA BARBARA

PHIL DRATH, crew member of the yacht "Phoenix" which carried medical supplies to North Vietnamese civilians earlier this year will speak at 12:45 p.m. in De la Guerra Plaza in Santa Barbara at the termination point of the procession . . .

A Pledge of Commitment...To End The War In Vietnam

In sorrow at the ever-expanding casualties, American and Vietnamese, including millions of Vietnamese civilians (hundreds of thousands of children injured or killed), with no end in sight, in this futile, needless war;

In horror at the widening use by American armed forces of weapons of indiscriminate destruction, such as napalm, scorched earth programs, and fragmentation anti-personnel bombs;

In fear that this war, unless stopped soon, will inevitably engulf other nations, leading to the slaughter of millions and the ultimate threat of nuclear holocaust;

In protest at our Government's military intervention in the internal conflicts of a small country 9,000 miles away, struggling for independence after centuries of colonial rule;

In recognition that this is an American war, but still an unjust war, and that America must end this war with the dignity befitting a great power --by taking responsibility and getting out, leaving international peace-keeping, if such be needed, to the United Nations;

And with sincere faith in the deep sources of humaneness and inner strength and wisdom that lie somewhere in our people,

We, the undersigned members of the Santa Barbara community, of diverse beliefs and affiliations, do hereby pledge ourselves in support of a continuing series of Peace Processions and other peace activities, until our country ends its war in Vietnam.

IF YOU WISH YOUR NAME LISTED ON FUTURE ADS OR WOULD LIKE TO HELP SUPPORT THE PEACE ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMUNITY COUNCIL TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM, SEND YOUR NAME WITH \$1.00 or MORE, TO: COMMUNITY COUNCIL, P.O. BOX 30065, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA.

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Sponsored By The Community Council To End The War In Vietnam

P.O. Box 30065, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105

Co-Chairmen: Vernon Atkins and Father Robert B. Pfisterer