



EL GAUCHO

This is the last
EL GAUCHO
of the quarter.
Good luck with
finals...
see you April 3.

Vol. 49 - No. 95

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, March 7, 1969



SUNNY MOWBRAY

'Sunny' Yearbook

Creativity in layout design will be the primary goal of Sunny Mowbray, newly elected La Cumbre Editor.

Miss Mowbray, a junior biology major, was chosen by Communications Board last Tuesday night to head up the 1970 yearbook edition.

"We plan to enhance the photography," explained Miss Mowbray. "We want to express what is in a picture by making it more dramatic in its setting."

The proposed theme of the yearbook is an examination of the special ways that UCSB students view life and social values, and the reaction of students to college life.

Miss Mowbray revealed that for the first time in its history, La Cumbre will have to be sold to the students for \$5. "Leg Council took away our funds," she noted, "so we have to pay for production out of the sales."

MANY INCIDENTS

Guns, Shootings in Isla Vista

By GARY HANAUER
EG Staff Writer

Ten days ago, a youth fired a shotgun at a car canvassing Isla Vista for a New Free University. A week earlier, a dormitory resident at UCSB, who later plunged to his death by leaping off San Miguel Hall, unsuccessfully tried to kill himself with a gun.

And in January, two I.V. residents were arrested for narcotics possession because possession of a rifle gave detectives "reasonable" suspicion to search their apartment for possible stolen goods.

Last Monday night, a little past midnight a Student for a

Democratic Society (SDS) member Mike Kronman was walking down Trigo Road. "A car drove by, and I saw the barrel of a gun sticking out of the window," he related. "I heard a bullet slam into the bushes right next to me. Then

the car just sped away. I couldn't tell anything about it or the people in it, because I was flat on my belly."

For three days running, bullet holes caused by a "pellet gun" or a similar device have been discovered in the windows of three local real estate offices. I.V. Realty alone had been blasted by 19 pellets by Saturday.

And last Friday, several bullet holes were discovered in the Administration Building's glass doors.

The list could go on and on but the problem is all the same: guns are causing trouble both on and off campus.

Although guns are frequently used for hunting or for display, at least two student issues have generated an increase in guns in the "other" use categories.

Drugs--the paranoia of

More Changes in BSU Case; Nine Charged on 30 Counts

By RUTH BRINTON
EG Staff Writer

Nine Black Student Union members have been charged on 30 counts of conspiracy to commit burglary, conspiracy to receive stolen property, burglary of a motor vehicle,

possession of narcotics paraphernalia, possession of dangerous drugs, possession of marijuana for sale, violation of the dangerous weapons control law, and assault with a deadly weapon.

The charges replace original

charges filed last month against Robert Allen, Barry Edwards, Michael Harris, Andrew Jackson, James Johnson, Vallejo Kennedy, Earl McMillan, Robert Mason, and Maurice Rainey following an early morning raid at 6575 Del Playa.

Further development of evidence led to the change in charges, according to assistant district attorney Barry Cappello.

CHARGES

He explained that proceedings on charges of conspiracy, rather than the original individual charges, is "the best way to have smooth administration of justice."

All charges are felony/misdemeanors, depending on the decision of the presiding judge. If deemed felonies, a wide range of penalties are possible, including state prison terms or suspended terms. If regarded as misdemeanors, possible penalties include terms in county jail or probation.

NO PREDICTION

Asked his prediction on the outcome of the case, Cappello stated, "I really don't know. It depends on how the trial goes."

Cappello said that the court will also take into consideration past records and recommendations from the D.A.'s office, University officials, friends, and relatives.

It will be four or five months before the case is tried "if the defense utilizes all avenues of appeal," Cappello concluded.

Leg Council Rejects Faculty Rebuttal

By STEVEN PLEVIN
EG Staff Writer

In a meeting filled with tension, Legislative Council refused to allocate funds for the New Free University (NFU), and labeled the statement by the "Committee of 50" and a counter statement by a group of faculty members and students as "a difference of opinion" intended for future discussion.

Steve Flax and another member of the NFU presented to Council a request for \$1100, broken down into three categories: office supplies,

publicity, and programming and curriculum.

Objections to the proposal centered around the fact that the A.S. has no Unappropriated Reserves left and might have to renege on any pledge which is made to the NFU.

Executive Vice President George Kieffer pointed out that Council has already committed \$4,000 to the foreign students program and has not yet been able to come up with the money.

It was then proposed that \$200 be allocated now to the NFU for office supplies and the remainder of the request be referred to the Finance Commission and the UCen Governing Board for further study. This proposal was defeated.

Tony Shih then introduced a motion to endorse a statement by a faculty group as a reply to the statement of the "Committee of 50."

This proposal was promptly met by objections from members of Council who felt (Continued on p. 10, col. 5)

NEWS ANALYSIS

Race relations in the student community have also been related to gun possession in I.V. In January, Vallejo Kennedy was arrested because he had an unloaded hunting rifle in his car trunk. The case became an example used by blacks to back up their charges of "police conspiracy" and "harassment."

To combat the gun problem in I.V., A.S. President Paul Sweet was given the following proposal in November: "Have A.S. sponsor a volunteer gun turn-in through advertising as well as look into other possible solutions." Sweet ignored the proposal.

No one knows exactly how many guns are in I.V.; there may be 75, 100 or several hundred. I personally know of at least 50 many of which are used strictly for hunting.

Should guns of this variety be outlawed also? Should a community rule about guns be (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

United Front Statement

(Editor's note: Following is a statement released to EL GAUCHO Wednesday by the United Front. It is addressed "To the Chancellor and the Administration.")

The United Front remains firmly committed to realization of the demands submitted to the Chancellor some two months ago. Our position is simply that justice can never be compromised and negotiations have no merit or significance where integrity is absent. The United Front is clearly cognizant of the fact that the Chancellor had previously endorsed the validity of most of the demands in his statement to the BSU during their seizure of Malcolm X Hall.

This statement, in effect, was an obvious recognition of certain crucial problems at UCSB, and a direct commitment that appropriate measures would be taken to alleviate this situation. However, the credibility of this statement and other statements subsequently released by the Chancellor and the administration, in regard to these basic issues, is highly questionable.

If the Chancellor and the administration cannot consistently affirm and judiciously implement not only projects and proposals which are just, reasonable and absolutely necessary, but also those to which they have already agreed, (Continued on p. 16, col. 4)

Melinda Rogers Relays Queen

Melinda Rogers, sophomore history major, representing Spurs and a member of Chi Omega sorority, was voted 1969 Easter Relays Queen yesterday by the male student body.

Her court will be Jill Ilff, sophomore representing Chi Omega, and Jan Frits, freshman representing Delta Gamma.

UCen Meeting Monday

The UCen Governing Board meets Monday, March 10, at 8:30 a.m. in UCen 2272.

The Board will be discussing the financial implications of the past three weeks, the financial position the operating hours for next quarter.

All are encouraged to attend!

Scheff Clarification

Regarding an article Monday, Feb. 17, about Dr. Thomas J. Scheff, Sociology Dept. chairman, EL GAUCHO would like to make the following clarifications:

1) Dr. Scheff's term "pre-mature success" suggests a whole pattern of student passivity toward education; the

writer neglected to give this in more detail.

2) Scheff did not use the term "downgrading."

3) Scheff said "Where does your knowledge end?" implying that students should want to know what it's like at the frontiers of knowledge.

4) The paragraph on how to proceed in school is a paraphrase and should not have appeared in quotes.

5) Scheff said that he does not "lay blame solely at the feet of the students. . . he believes that "the faculty and administration are also at fault."

6) His reference to World War II was not accurately quoted; it should have read "One of the side-effects of World War II was interrupting the schooling of the GI's; when they came back, they were more aware and discriminating about their own education."

200 SIGNATURES

Housing Chief to Quit?

Two-hundred of the original signatures on a petition asking for the resignation of Miss Joan Mortell, University Housing Services Supervisor, were delivered to her yesterday by the Student Housing Improvement Taskforce.

Citing what they termed Miss Mortell's "failures," the petition for redress of grievances demands that the Chancellor act to terminate her employment if she refuses to resign.

Included in the charges are: "failure to encourage and enforce strict housing and real estate standards in Isla Vista; failure to prevent IVR's imposition of an unfair and rapacious housing contract; failure to represent the student interest; failure to maintain autonomy from the influence of realtors; general unsuitability."

In a covering letter, the Taskforce urged Miss Mortell to "re-orient" her position and "take the part of those whom you truly represent, the STUDENTS." The letter goes on to say:

"We send you this petition because we feel you sincerely care what people think. The signers, and many others, feel that you have been overly 'fair' to the realty interests of I.V. to the detriment of students. We ask that you fulfill the promises contained in the Housing Office brochures and start doing your job as you know it should be done."

Taskforce spokesmen criticized a statement by Miss Mortell appearing in Monday's EL GAUCHO, page 4, in which they feel she "clearly implicates her office as a 'front' for the Isla Vista real estate firms. . . nothing more than a big advertising agency

supported by University funds, our incidental fees."

"Miss Mortell, judging by the statement in EG, has a serious hangup about free enterprise and competition. Several times over she tries to align her function with laissez-faire policy, and even goes so far as to shun 'in loco parentis' and the 'usurpation' of free choice. So often does she describe I.V. as an open market and her office as a neutral 'service,' that one begins to wonder if she might not be trying to convince herself that it's true," reads the student position.

"The need for a real, young dynamic housing officer is at hand," stated the Taskforce, "someone with a background in law and a desire to clean up I.V. through legitimate code enforcement, constant uncompromising scrutiny, and stringent enforcement measures."

Mexico Project

Project Amigos will meet today at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1128 to discuss plans for a work-project in Mexico over Spring Break. All students are invited.

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Mr. Dennis Goulet, author, Professor and
formerly with UNESCO, meets at 7:30 p.m.

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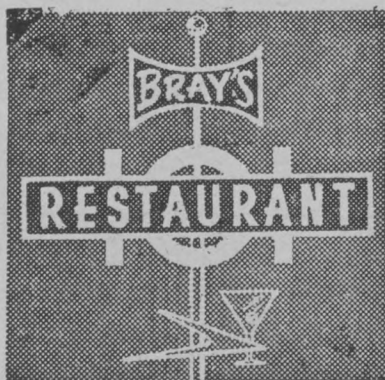
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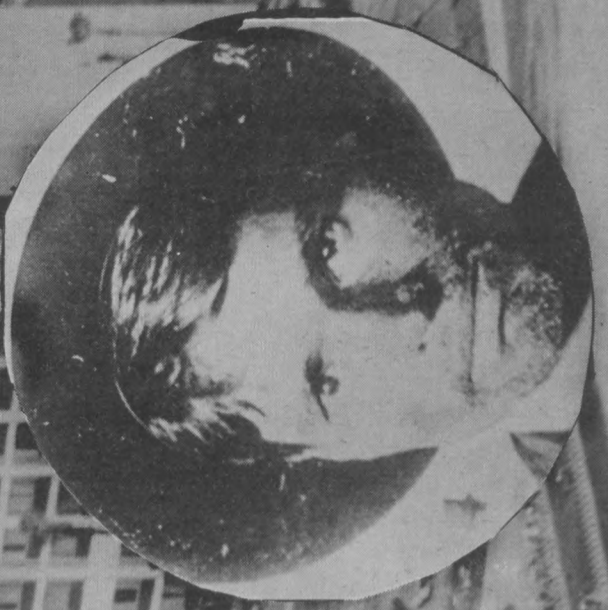
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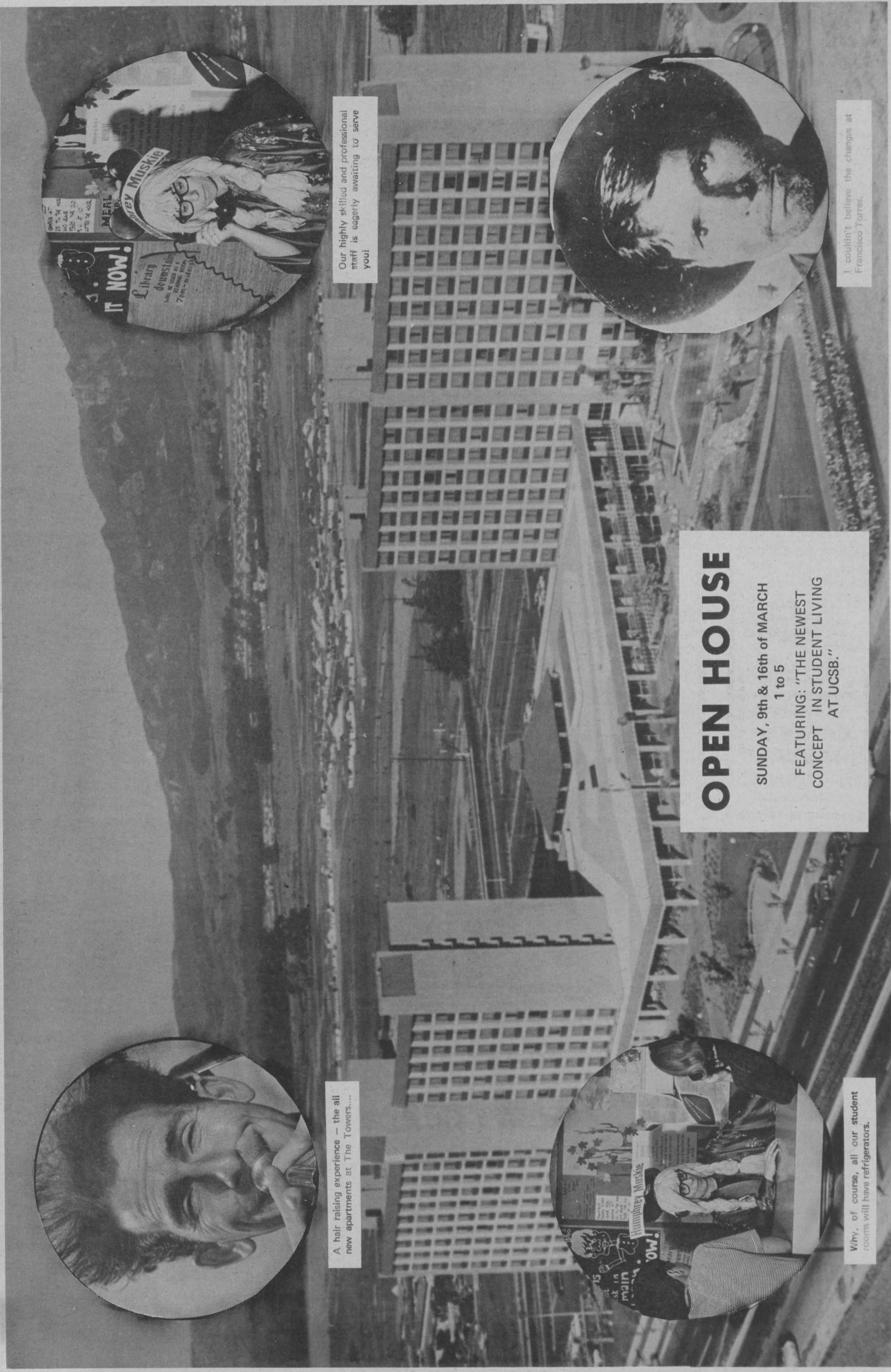


I couldn't believe the changes at Francisco Torres.

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EDITORIAL

There Are Questions; There Must Be Answers

ISSUE: Where did the quarter go?

Elsewhere in this issue you will find our attempt to put the quarter into some kind of perspective.

This is not something that is easily done. On a campus with 15,000 members, there are likely to be 15,000 perspectives, and we make no claim to represent them all.

But it cannot hurt, and can possibly help, these 15,000 people to see perspectives other than their own. All too often we tend to set our mind to one way of thought and then refuse to accept as valid any other ideas.

To consider all perspectives and use them to synthesize one's own is the essence of the educational experience. To invalidate all other perspectives is its antithesis.

And it is becoming more and more clear that personal decision in this area is going to be important. If we have any faith at all in the University, in the society, in humans, then it is our responsibility to decide--not on the grounds of superficial analyses and unfounded opinion, but on the basis of honest questioning and consideration--what each of us personally is going to do to allay the alienation and disharmony with which this society finds itself plagued.

For alienation and disharmony are not diseases, they are symptoms, and nothing Governor Reagan or Max Rafferty or the Regents can say will change this fact. We

are dealing with a revolution which believes in its ideals far more than it believes in its tactics.

We must go beyond dismissing blacks as malcontents and administrators as reactionaries if we are ever to change anything; one cannot change the situation by changing the people.

For some of you, all this will make little difference--you go to your classes, read your books, take your tests, and pretend nothing is happening until finally you come face-to-face with the reality of the situation, and then you start asking the questions which should have been asked years ago. Hopefully you then realize you have been cheating yourself by ignoring the reality of society, which is just as important as History 17A.

Others may come to realize that they have gotten so far into the political scene they are out of it, and claim there is no reality but the revolution.

Radicals must realize they are working within a conservative society, and the "silent majority" on the campus must recognize the determination and zeal of the numerical minority of radicals.

There are no easy answers to our problems--but please don't pretend there are no questions either.

B.S. FROM THE A.S.

Student Voice in Faculty Hiring

By PAUL SWEET

I would like to publicly thank the United Mexican-American Students on this campus for their recent leadership and initiative in a matter of importance to all students on this campus. I trust they will continue to be a vanguard of change on our quickly maturing campus.

The matter to which I address this paper was the recent meeting of the Chancellor's Commission on Racism, where UMAS charged the Political Science Department with unintentional racism with respect to hiring a chicano professor. The department representative conceded they had erred and committed themselves to remedying their own oversight.

This meeting was significant for two reasons primarily:

1. UMAS taught every academic department a lesson with respect to the recruitment and hiring of minority faculty. The Political Science Department failed to consult with UMAS or any chicano community group before they offered a position to an alleged chicano. They disregarded the recommendations of the most concerned group on campus in that regard.

Neither I nor UMAS questioned the well-intention of Poli. Sci. Department. They did fail to grasp the changing conditions of this campus, however, and displayed a total lack of sensitivity to the political nature of the problem they were asked to deal with.

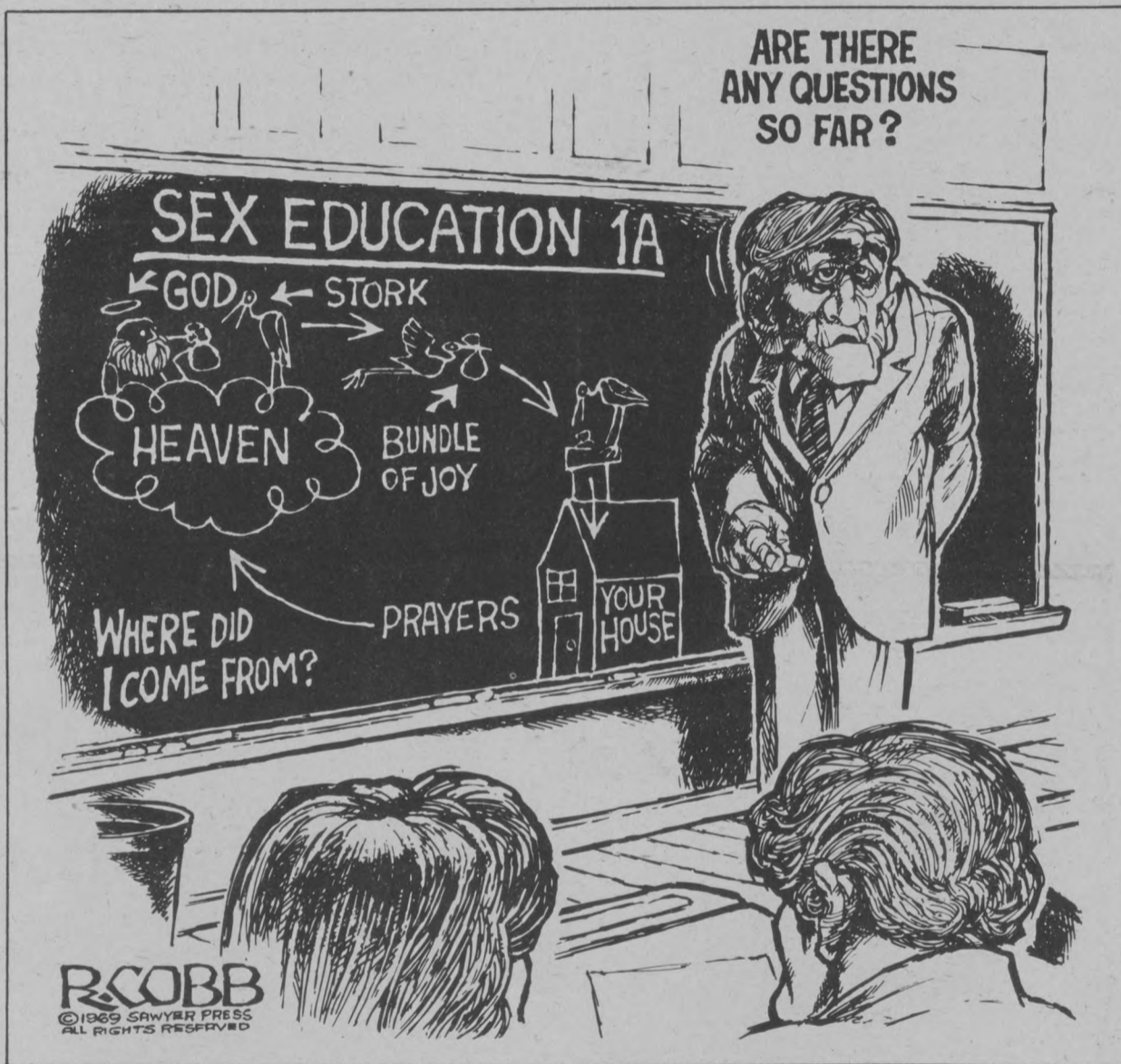
2. I sincerely hope that all academic departments are now sufficiently sensitized to the needs of all students, but particularly minority students, that the mistaken notion of faculty expertise and infallibility will no longer be used to rationalize students not being allowed a voice in the hiring and tenure of teachers (and I stress that term) on this campus. Faculty are hired to teach students.

Newly hired faculty shape the character of the department, its stature, reputation reknown... Let me stress that the quality of an academic department shapes not just the quality of education offered to majors in that field, but it directly affects the future recognition of the students' education.

Just as it is recognized that a Harvard education will carry more influence subjectively than can a UCSB education (at this stage of our growth) just so a recognized reputation of, for instance, our Biology Department will be of great benefit to every student enrolled in biology. Can the faculty continue to fail to recognize this direct influence of their hiring practice or every student on this campus??????

The A.S. demands that every academic department recognize A.S. organized committees of majors in every department to be consulted and directed to advise on every hiring, firing, and promotion of our faculty; furthermore that UMAS and BSU be consulted on every hiring and firing, especially as it relates to their needs (which are indeed the needs of the whole campus).

UMAS has shown us the way and taken the initiative. We, the A.S. Leg Council, now respond with this necessary and logical extension of that initiative. We look for a response by the end of the Spring Convocation!!!!



LETTERS

Dean Evans and IVR

The recent stories in EL GAUCHO on Isla Vista Realty's licensing problems have brought forth most of the pertinent facts. But Dean Evans' letter in the February 27 issue raises some questions.

The Dean says he met with the Deputy Real Estate Commissioner in Los Angeles on January 15, but it was not to discuss Alpha Delta Phi. He implies it had something to do with Mabel Shults' lack of a real estate license. The February 28 EG states Dean Evans went on his own "not speaking as a University official, just as an individual who is a member of the community."

I went to Los Angeles on January 14 as an individual member of the community and asked Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Bruce McKee if I could attend the hearing with IVR scheduled for the next day. He informed me it was not a public hearing, but a "private conference arranged at the request of Isla Vista Realty to present their side of the case." He told me I could not attend the "conference."

Are we left to conclude that Dean Evans was admitted to that meeting as an advocate for Isla Vista Realty? If there is another explanation for this, let it be revealed.

It should also be stated that it would be difficult for the Dean of Men to appear before a Deputy Real Estate Commissioner on a matter involving student housing without carrying with him at least the aura of officially representing the University.

ROGER LAGERQUIST

Keep Up the Action

The New Free University is still ALIVE! Despite all your apathy and non-participation, the UCen still remains open 24 hours a day....kept open for YOU, all of the students of UCSB. The NFU is not an exclusive place of congregation for the U.F. or any one group....it's your UCen; participate, keep aware, be creative and dynamic!

Already certain groups are covertly operating to take your University away and to limit your access to it...Don't let them! Keep your University alive!

If you have ever had any complaints about the "system," this is your chance to voice your opinion...and be heard! Get off your seat and get involved! Go to the NFU Ad Hoc Committee meetings...listen in and get educated to everything that's going on in your New Free University...it's your right; take it!

Get 25 people together who share common views with you and form a dynamic core of awareness...awareness that is needed in this great experiment of participatory democracy. Out of the 25, elect a representative to Ad Hoc; most important of all, keep in communication with your representative. Get yourself involved! Don't just let life happen around you...go out and make it happen for you!

The New Free University is symbolic of people's struggle for freedom and autonomy. The eyes of many (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

EL GAUCHO JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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Thin Veneer of Civilization Covers 'Naked Ape'

By DON SHIMASAKI

Well, here we are in all our stark nakedness: apes. Someone has finally done it, reduced us to our true animal level. Desmond Morris has written "The Naked Ape." And he has made us admit a few things that would shock our mothers and give our grandmothers heart-attacks.

Here is a book that reveals us as pure biological specimens and does so in a disturbingly objective manner. It digs into our anthropological history and analyzes, dissects and applies what it finds.

We were once hairy beasts who roamed the earth chasing, fighting, hunting, reproducing, killing, sleeping, living in tribes,

and so on. We're still beasts but we have lost our hair and we go about our chasing, fight, etc. in strangely contorted ways.

We fight verbally. We chase with subtle devices such as colognes, facial expressions, and hair styles. We do our roaming physically on the golf course and psychologically through our arts: films, paintings, music, etc.

We reproduce through a complex system of courtships,

pair-formations, and family groupings. We still live in tribal groups, but they are intricately interwoven within the masses of society. In short, we have created this fantastic facade around our animal nature and we call it civilization.

"The Naked Ape" reads as easily as a novel, captures and holds our attention throughout, and hits us right in our navels with discomforting truths. It places us right on the

shelf next to the gorillas and chimpanzees and doesn't give us any brownie points for our poetry.

Morris' style is coldly scientific. His truths are almost too real. He may drift now and then; he explains religion in the chapter on fighting for example, but then he never claimed to be writing a biology text. He seems to slide from the objective third person to the subjective first person in

places, but he has to be forgiven, for he's only a naked ape. Morris has drawn on just about every source from Oedipus Rex to the Kinsey Report and in all, has assimilated this knowledge into an enlightening and fascinating experience.



LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)

people are on you; on us as a group. We can shatter the false stereotypes that society has of us. This is our chance, our opportunity to show that we are responsible citizens and human beings...even though we are denied our right to vote.

If you let the NFU die out through your apathy and non-participation, you will regret it...you will just help those who wish to further limit your freedom. The time is already too late! Now is the time for ACTION. Get yourself and your friends involved in your New Free University!

A very concerned student and member of our (your) New Free University.

ARE YOU AN EYE-WITNESS?

The State of California will soon hold hearings into alleged violations of the Real Estate Laws over the past few years. If you have ever rented from Isla Vista Realty Co., worked for them, or dealt with them in any way, you may be a very helpful witness. Please stop by the ABEL table in front of the library between 12 and 2 p.m. to fill out our questionnaire, or call 968-3454.

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Politics and the University: Just the Truth, Ma'am

Having read the celebrated "Faculty Committee of 50" 's pronouncement on campus problems, I feel it is necessary to point out to the unsuspecting reader that these Academic Senate members are functioning as humorists.

To begin with there are some immensely entertaining remarks about the historic mission of the University . . . to seek truth. If this is so, why is it what the University has placed itself in the service of the State . . . or is the State the ultimate repository of Truth!

After all, according to Clark Kerr, a hero in exile no doubt to many of the "Committee," the "university, in particular, has become in America, and in other nations as well, a prime instrument of national purpose."

Persons interested in a greater understanding of the connection between the University and disinterested Truth should consider Kerr's "The Uses of the University" or James Ridgeway's "The Closed Corporation."

When this task is completed it becomes rather obvious that the modern University is not the "institutionalization" of the quest for truth but rather the institutionalization of the quest for applied truths and falsehoods. It is a place where the federal government can find professors to

design new weapons (the University of Maryland develops bio-chemical toxins for war) and counter-revolutionary activity (Michigan State).

The President of the University of California at the present time is the noted educator and seeker of truth, Charles Hitch, former Assistant Secretary of Defense who as a systems analyst helped make the Defense Department a more budget-conscious outfit.

Testifying before a congressional committee on December 12, 1962, Dr. Hitch remarked, "We believe that the most promising method by which we can reduce the net adverse balance (of payments) is to raise the level of our receipts by encouraging increased procurement of United States military equipment by our Allies." Educator as disinterested truth-seeker?

In addition to the symbiotic relationship between government and the University, additional involvements can be found between the Universities and the large corporations. The corporations reap the benefits of a great deal of the "disinterested" research that goes on at the academy.

Corporations and professional entrepreneurs profit from tax supported research at public universities and private universities. Professors are hired by companies to testify at congressional hearings.

UC professors testified in behalf of agricultural interests when the bracero program was being threatened. The professors are always billed as independent experts though they are just mouthpieces.

Another facet of the disinterested search for truth is reflected in the departmental structure of the University system. Ethnic studies is attacked on political grounds because it may serve a particular ideology. What of the Russian and Chinese research centers and departments at our leading universities? Why were they set up? Was it not because the federal government was interested in "knowing" the enemy so as to be better prepared to fight the cold war?

What was the historical connection between the rise of anthropology and the needs of British colonialism, the ascendance of psychology and the creation of intelligence tests for the U.S. Army, and the respectability of sociology and its use by industry to settle management-worker grievances?

The single largest sociological grant ever given still remains the one which resulted in a four volume examination of the problems of the American Soldier! Is that pure science and the apolitical seeking of truth?

Why is it that universities house Schools of Business Administration but not Schools of Labor Administration? One need not even mention the ROTC program except to say that its complicity is more open and above-board than other programs which are equally devoted to truth.

We now come to the educational

counterpart to corporate institutional racism, surely a satirical tour de force on the part of the "Committee." Just as the corporations claim they are unique and cannot lower standards to hire those "unqualified," so do our quality control men in the University fight to prevent inefficiency, waste, and lower levels of productivity.

Social justice is fine, but the University is too important an institution to tamper with. Social justice is fine, but the corporation is not in that business. All social institutions have a distorted view of their own integrity and institutions manned by professionals are the worst violators.

Professionals' presumption of expertise gives them the faith of religious fanatics, but to an outsider it is just privilege being defended by the AMA, the AAUP, or the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Black and chicano students are used to being victimized by social institutions. They are less willing to believe the propaganda that the University displays in its catalogues and brochures. They know about the "uses of the University." They demand and confront because they think the University is a place which simulates the adversary relationship between employers and employees.

Professors, just like other professionals, want their market value to go up. It will only do so if they are in short supply. Hence, they erect standards which serve their own ends rather than the educational needs of students,

particularly black and brown students. The uniformity of the standard helps the University compete with other institutions for prestige.

When one leaves Harvard one can command a higher price and more status than when one leaves Old Miss. But if Harvard starts admitting unqualified students and teachers, a Harvard degree will depreciate in value.

Meanwhile the students must settle for educational crumbs. Their teachers are too busy jet-setting and applying for grants to care about their problems. If this isn't an adversary situation to some students it is simply because they have been lulled into accepting the rules of the market and are willing to see themselves mass produced, and packaged for the industrial system.

The "Committee" fears the politicization of the University when, in fact, it has always been politicized. It has traditionally served the white and the wealthy. The free public University houses the children of the middle class, though it draws its support via taxes from the working class whose children are systematically excluded from college preparatory tracks by middle class teachers.

Regard Hollingshead's "Elmtown's Youth," Cicourel and Kitsuse's "The Educational Decisionmakers," Patricia Sexton's "Education and Income," and Robert Rosenthal and Lenore Jacobson's "Pygmalion in the Classroom" in order to appreciate the appalling ignorance with which the "Committee" blithely advocates the continued administration of "aptitude" tests for admission to the University).

The situation for blacks and chicanos is, of course, even worse than for poor whites because of the extra burden of prejudice and discrimination non-whites must bear.

The demands that black students and chicano students are making are just demands. They ask for courses that are relevant to their lives just as ROTC is relevant (and biased) to the needs of the military, as schools of Business Administration are relevant (and biased) to the needs of corporate capitalism. The "Committee" thinks that a small number of "militants" are seeking to narrowly define what ethnic studies means.

In truth, there are no simple answers to this dilemma, but whatever the ultimate composition of ethnic studies, politics will be an ingredient. Integration and assimilation are political goals just as much as separatism. If the military can call the tune for ROTC, and agricultural interests can influence the departments of agriculture why can't black and chicano students influence the kind of ethnic studies program they want?

It would be indeed wonderful if the University could become a place for education rather than a service station to the "national purpose." But until we have a society which permits equality of opportunity by roughly approximating equality of condition, the University will always be politically biased and used for the mobility of one part of the population only. Until research and development money is given to scholars with no strings attached (covert), the integrity of the University will always be in doubt.

The black and brown students and their white allies are doing considerably more for the furtherance of the historical mission of the University than are those of the "Committee" who are totally blind to the realities of the University and the mission.

MILTON MANKOFF
Acting Assistant Professor
Department of Sociology

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Study Break Schedule

FRIDAY, 7

Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. in Lehmann Concert Hall.

"Mod Young Ladies," and "Adventures of Scapin" will be performed by the UCSB Drama Department tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

UCSB Varsity Baseball team will face Cal State Long Beach at 2:45 p.m. on the Campus Diamond.

SATURDAY, 8

The final basketball game of the season will be held in the Gym at 8 p.m., Gauchos facing Loyola.

FILMS

Monday, "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" and "The Gold Fish," 8:30 p.m. in the Program Lounge.

Tuesday, "My Little Chickadee" with W. C. Fields.

Wednesday, "Schmeerguntz,"

"Corruption of the Damned," and "Mass for the Dakota Sioux."

Thursday, "Black Cat" (Boris Karloff) and "Horror Happy Hour."

GYM HOURS
ROBERTSON GYM

Saturday, March 8-Sunday, March 9, 2-5 p.m.

Monday, March 10-Friday, March 14, 3:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, March 15-Thursday, March 27, 2-5 p.m.

Friday, March 28, 7-10 p.m.

Saturday, March 29-Sunday, March 30, 2-5 p.m.

OLD GYM

Monday, March 31-Wednesday, April 2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

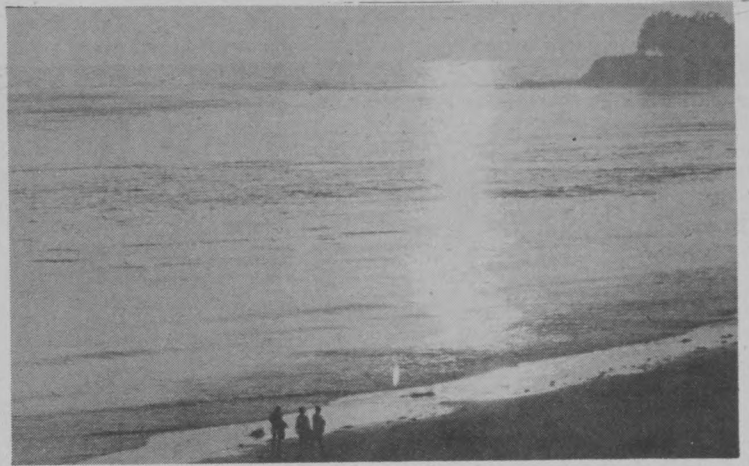
ROBERTSON GYM

Friday, April 4, 7-10 p.m.

Saturday, April 5-Sunday, April 6, 2-5 p.m.

Ballet Set For Tonight

ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET principal dancer Richard Rutherford is shown in a scene from Sir Frederick Ashton's "Les Patineurs" which will be presented in the company's performance at UCSB Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Lehmann Concert Hall.



WHILE THE FRANTIC TENSION of finals approaches, there is still peace to be found in the sunset. —photo by Chuck Markham

Student Folk Concert

Student folk groups will perform this Friday noon at an outdoor concert to be held in the music courtyard. Another in a series of student concerts, sponsored by the Music Department, the program hosts a variety of folk talents.

Jerry Cronin and Marty Hall, known as the group "Jaim," will sing a selection of songs from their all-original material. The group is currently working on an album, and their single of "Running Behind" and "Sunny Dawning Morning" is to be released in two weeks. Jerry and his group have made tour performances, as well as entertaining in and around the campus area.

"The Coming Attractions," composed of Craig Crawshaw, Tim Philibosian and Dave Livingston, have performed

extensively on the UCSB campus, radio, T.V. and been on the road now for three years. Currently the group is auditioning for a Joey Bishop special.

Steve Jam, singer and song-writer specializing in a slower, lyrical melody, will perform his combination of a Spanish-rock; along with a distinctive bossanova type.

Janis Shibata, well known and self-described as "that chick with the long black hair who goes riding around campus on her bike singing," will formally exhibit that voice which has been heard for two years now.

Paul Marshall, a relatively new performer, has been heard casually around UCSB with his Yamaha guitar and individual interpretations.

We commend the "Faculty Committee of 50" for their attempt to shed light on "campus issues" in their statement published in El Gaucho February 28. It is indeed a sign of progress when so many faculty members turn their attention to the problems besetting their campus. But they do not adequately represent the views of the entire faculty, they do not accurately portray the dangers and choices facing us, and they offer no helpful solutions. In fact they unwittingly raise false issues, gloss over the real dangers, and foreclose creative alternatives.

The university as a truth-seeking community of scholars insulated from social pressures is not a reality to be defended against threats, but an ideal concept some of us share. There are variations on this ideal theme. Some of us would emphasize the need of the university community for AUTONOMY as a prerequisite to valid inquiry; others would stress the need for INVOLVEMENT of the university in the pressing problems of present-day society as the major guide for relevance of knowledge; still others place prime importance on the RESPONSIVENESS of a university community to the expressed needs and desires of its students. These variations on the concept of an ideal university may turn out to be incompatible, but they need not; as scholars we may set our intelligence to working toward a meaningful and creative synthesis. But the statement of the "Committee of 50," as presented last week, allows none of these possibilities.

By blandly asserting that the ideal university community exists (with a few "faults and flaws") the "Committee of 50" then raises the straw man of "student militants" as its enemy, and change, however needed, as the danger. The "Committee of 50" obscures the question of what sort of university we actually have, how it could be reformed in order to realize its ideals, or who the real enemies of these reforms are. Their statement ignores the wide variety of dangers that confront the university—dangers that can by no means be summarized under the rubric of radical student activism.

If it is agreed that for a university to institutionalize the search for truth, a certain autonomy is first needed, then we can begin to recognize how far short of the minimal ideal the university as presently organized is. By scholarly autonomy we mean that decisions about what to study, how to do research, what to teach and how to teach it, would be made entirely by members of the scholarly community,

however they decided to internally organize themselves, according to norms of competence and value developed within that community. Questions of relevance, involvement, responsiveness, and knowledge for its own sake would be argued out and resolved among members, including the question of how much of a voice students should have in the decision-making process.

Instead of this, what we increasingly have, as Clark Kerr has told us, is a "knowledge factory," where the direction of much research is determined by the needs and funds of industrial, military, and governmental agencies; where what to teach is conditioned in large part by the employment needs of large corporate and governmental bureaucracies; where what not to teach and how not to teach it is determined by a growing anti-intellectual public led by reactionary demagogues (vide: the Marcuse and Cleaver cases), and where operating budgets are cut precisely to kill certain autonomous, scholarly moves the university community makes.

To be sure, a university should exist to perform many tasks, and educating the young, identifying with the underprivileged, and analyzing social problems have no more legitimate claim to an exclusive monopoly of its resources than does detached research, or scholarly publication, or advising public authorities. The problem for us all is to find a way to draw a proper balance among these diverse activities. As things now stand, has such a balance been reached? Many students and faculty members by no means just the wild-eyed revolutionaries that fill the fantasies of television commentators, doubt it; and we as concerned scholars cannot dismiss the growing number of our youth who are disenfranchised because of the radical disjunction between word and deed, promise and practice, ideal and reality that they detect within the present scheme of the university. In this connection, we all need to remember the governor's campaign statement as reported in the L.A. TIMES: "The taxpayers of this state are not about to subsidize intellectual curiosity."

Within this context the demands of black and chicano students have a large

claim to our sympathy and support. They ask for courses that are relevant to their lives just as ROTC is supposedly relevant to the needs of the military; as schools of Business Administration are supposedly relevant to the needs of corporate capitalism. The student activists do not threaten to "politicize" a politically neutral educational institution—they just want a piece of the action.

It is our task as teachers and scholars to take them and the whole university beyond such narrow notions of relevance, for of course the inclusion of black and chicano studies in the curriculum can be justified on scholarly grounds, as ROTC is not, and the admission of larger proportions of the black and brown population can also be justified on strictly educational grounds. (In 1954, the Supreme Court found WHITE Southern schools "inferior because not integrated.") These changes we as a faculty ought to be initiating and fighting for, in the name of a culturally enriched university. As it is, we stand as passively resistant allies of the governmental and corporate enemies of the university we wish for.

The "Committee of 50" says "we oppose hiring of faculty by reference to their minority group status," "we oppose programs of ethnic studies" (if they are run by minority members), "we categorically condemn the use of violence" (by students—when it comes to prevention of student rule-breaking, they urge that "all necessary means be used" by the authorities), "we deplore," "we reject attempts to politicize the university," "we oppose demands in the name of 'relevance,'" and finally, the ultimate of negation, "we do not propose." Their positive contribution to the situation consists of "we are prepared to volunteer time," "we welcome constructive suggestions," "we favor full opportunity," "we hope to assist," and "we earnestly hope."

It is time to admit that these are "mere words" and that positive action toward the creation of a true university community is the first responsibility of every scholar. It is time to initiate joint action with our students toward building an autonomous

institution which embodies the principles of social justice, democratic decision making, and the scholarly pursuit and free distribution of knowledge. These three principles are inseparable.

Also inseparable are the consequences of authentic scholarship and the promotion of progressive change in the society at large. If we do our job for the students, and raise their level of consciousness, their standards of critical thought, and their ability to perceive and solve problems, we cannot help but cause trouble for those whose security and power depends on the gullibility of the public. If we direct our research skills independently toward solving those problems we find intellectually important, we cannot help but provide new directions in which otherwise static social institutions will move.

We therefore declare our commitment to action on the following issues of immediate importance on the UCSB campus:

1. We affirm the vital necessity of the current search for minority group faculty members, in line with the recommendations of Chancellor Cheadle and the University Committee on Problems of Racism.

2. We urge the swift creation of minority study programs on the UCSB campus which are relevant to the needs and aspirations of the Black and Mexican-American communities.

3. We advocate the admission of maximum numbers of minority students who can possibly become qualified to participate in the experience of University education, to the end that they can become the much-needed leaders in the cultural, economic, and political advancement of their communities.

4. We affirm the right of students to advocate and implement improvements and basic changes in educational policy, and to demonstrate their commitment to such change. We further affirm the right of students to participate in implementing such changes, and in harnessing the power of the faculty, administration and students of the University of California in behalf of social progress.

H. Porter Abbott, English
David Aitkin, English
John Baldwin, Sociology
Peter Biskind, English
Thomas Bouchard, Psychology
Howard Boughey, Sociology
David Brokensha, Chairman, Anth
William Chambliss, Sociology
Aaron Cicourel, Sociology
Lloyd Fitts, Sociology

Raymond Goldstone, English
Peter Hall, Sociology
Milton Mankoff, Sociology
James McCardie, English
Anne Mendelson, English
William Allen, Anthropology
Robert Potter, English
Thomas Steiner, English
David Gold, Sociology
Harvey Molotch, Sociology

William Murdoch, Biology
Peter Nagourney, English
Carroll Pursell, History
Thomas Scheff, Chairman, Soc
Gary Schulman, Sociology
J. M. Silverman, English
Homer Swander, English
Bruce Straits, Sociology
Lawrence Wieder, Sociology
Thomas Wilson, Sociology

Don Zimmerman, Sociology
Martin Brain, Psychology
George Dangerfield, History
Otey Scruggs, History
Lawrence Badash, History
Robert Zaller, History
Henry Misbach, History

CAMPUS KIOSK

FRIDAY, 7

DEAD WEEK BEGINS
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
2:45 p.m. -- Varsity Baseball vs. Cal State Long Beach, Campus Diamond.
3 p.m. -- IRO Speaker, Frank Mawlawi, "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," SH 1004.
4 p.m. -- Project Amigos, SH 1128.
7 p.m. -- Rec. Weight Training, Wt. Room.
8 p.m. -- "Royal Winnipeg Ballet," Canada's first ballet company, general admission - \$4, faculty, staff, students - \$2.50, Lehmann Concert Hall.

8 p.m. -- Drama, "Mod Young Ladies," and Adventures of Scapin," Main Theater.

SATURDAY, 8

DEAD WEEK
10 a.m. -- Judo Club, Old Gym.
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
5:55 p.m. -- Frosh Basketball vs. Loyola, RG.
8 p.m. -- Basketball Varsity vs. Loyola, RG.
8 p.m. -- Drama, "Mod Young Ladies," "Adventures of Scapin," Main Theater.

SUNDAY, 9

DEAD WEEK
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
1 p.m. -- Recreation, RG.

7 p.m. -- Recreation, Old Gym.

MONDAY, 10

DEAD WEEK
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
7:30 p.m. -- Movies, "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," and "Golden Fish," UCen P.L.

TUESDAY, 11

DEAD WEEK
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
7:30 p.m. -- Movies, W.C. Fields, UCen P.L.

WEDNESDAY, 12

DEAD WEEK
9 a.m. - 12 noon -- Ed. 183 Interviews, EH 2212.
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
7 p.m. -- Judo Club, RG 2120.
7:30 p.m. -- Movies, "Corruption of the Damned," "Mass for the Dakota Sioux," UCen P.L.

THURSDAY, 13

DEAD WEEK - INSTRUCTION ENDS
1-4 p.m. -- Ed. 183 Interviews, EH 2212.
7:30 p.m. -- Movies, "Black Cat," "Horror Happy Hour," UCen P.L.

FRIDAY, 14

DEAD WEEK
9 a.m. - 12 noon -- Ed. 183 Interviews, EG 2212.

FRIDAY, 21

WINTER QUARTER ENDS

ORAL EXAMS

The oral qualifying examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in history, will be held for David E. Griffin on March 7 at 3 p.m.

in the History Conference Room, Sedgwick 5824.

* * * * *

The oral qualifying exam for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in chemistry, will be held for James L. Kelley on March 10 at 1 p.m. in Chem. 2111. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

DRAMA DEPT.

The Drama Department announces the continuation of the graduate-directed one-acts, the SECOND BILL on March 10 and 11, and the THIRD BILL on March 14 and 15. All plays are being presented at the Old Little Theater opposite the Home Economics Building. Admission is free!

CHIMES

Applications for Chimes membership must be returned to the A.S. office no later than Monday, March 10.

CLASS OF '70

Applications for Class of '70 Scholarships (Juniors only) are available at the A.S. office. Applicants will be considered on the basis of GPA, activities, and financial need. They must be turned into the Financial Aids office no later than Friday, April 18.

GYM LOCKERS

This is a reminder for students to turn in their gym clothes and their locks before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 14. Fines will be imposed for failure to turn in equipment or locker.

LECTURE

"Russia's Contribution to Modern Art" will be the topic of lecturer Mary Chamot when she speaks at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art on Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m.

INDIAN PROJECT

A work trip to the Santa Ynez Indian Reservation, March 22-25, is being sponsored to

help with the damage caused by the floods. Anyone interested, contact Susan Simcons, 968-0604.

BOOK CONTESTS

The final date for entry in the Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collection Contests, both for graduates and undergraduates, is Monday, March 24. Prizes are as follows for each contest: \$200--first; \$100--second; and \$50--third. Further information is available at the Library Information Desk.

EDUCATION ABROAD

The Education Abroad Program is starting two Study Centers in Africa in the coming academic year, 1969-70. Deadline for filing applications is April 15, 1969. Applicants should be upper-classmen or graduate students at the time of their participation in the program. Applications can be picked up at the Education Abroad office, SH 1205.

SEMINARS

Two important aspects of business, "People Problems" and "Management Decision-Making" will be studied in detail during the next series of seminars for small business management to be held at the Santa Barbara Inn, March 20-23. For further information contact University of California Extension, Santa Barbara, or call 961-3450.

HILLEL

There will be a Passover Sedar Dinner on April 3 to start off the Spring Quarter. The price will be \$2. For information and reservations, contact Gary Johnson at 968-8008 or Marsha Schumer at 968-2379.

SEMINAR

"Radiant Energy Balance Techniques on the Apollo Applications Program" will be the topic of a Mechanical Engineering Seminar by A. Nusenow, North American Aviation, to be held Monday, March 10 at 3:45 p.m. in Engin. 1124.

LANGUAGE COURSE

Again this summer, UC Extension will offer an intensive foreign language course designed to prepare students for graduate language examinations.

All students interested in taking such a class are asked to contact University Extension, 961-2771, 961-3367, or stop in at Bldg. 427.

Guerilla Tactics Class to be Held

A class on "The Tactics and Practice of Guerilla Warfare at UCSB and in the Santa Barbara Community" will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, starting today at 4 p.m. in UCen 2292.

Such tactics as how to hold a building against police harassment, and how to get the community involved through terrorism will be dealt with. The class is an experimental one in connection with the New Free University.

I.V. Guns...

(Continued from p. 1)
even issued? What are the legal implications?

Someone should take the step forward to scrutinize this problem, a problem which is only now just starting to mushroom. Steps, through voluntary urging or regulation, should be taken to contain what may become an even more serious local problem.

Lack of treatment could result in a future prescription by police of greater law enforcement.

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To The Faculty Committee of 50

LET'S DO SOMETHING POSITIVE

I am concerned that the Faculty Committee of 50 can be so sure of needed reforms in the community ("the recruitment and election of members of minority groups to the City Council and Board of Education, adequate housing for low-income families, the opening of job opportunities for skilled and semi-skilled workers in business communities which do not presently employ members of minority groups, the eradication of discrimination in trade unions"), and yet have so little to offer for the solution of the current campus crisis except good wishes.

The 250 member EOP program at U.C.S.B. is worthy of our pride; yet its students, together with other American citizens of similar background on campus probably comprise no more than 1/40 of the U.C.S.B. student population, compared to a minority group population proportion in California of about 1/4. The Committee no doubt regrets this disparity but seems to feel that it must be changed by other forces than the University - presumably by improved public schools and greater economic resources becoming available to parents of college-age minority children. Without denying the relevance of these other factors, I would respond that, if a university can well-nigh remake itself in wartime to serve national interests, it need not tarnish its scholarly reputation when in peacetime it take increased responsibility for eliminating imbalances within its own system (not necessarily in the larger society of which it is a part).

The Committee seems to take as its strongest example of the dangers of compensatory treatment of minority group members the possibility of recruiting unqualified persons for the medical profession. Are Committee members willing to take qualified minority students in the same proportions and on the same basis as the University of California's college of medicine in San Francisco? For the coming year 32 of the 128 slots for entering medical school freshmen there are reserved for minority group or economically deprived students, provided that qualified persons can be found by a date somewhat later than the normal application deadline. Similar reservations are made for students in medical technology, medical illustration, etc. Though admission standards are not to be lowered, the procedures have been changed, with a subcommittee of the admissions committee doing the initial evaluation of minority and economically deprived students. That subcommittee includes minority group student and professional representation from the community as well as some regular members of the admissions committee.

Though a number of dynamic teachers are members of the Committee of 50, the educational program for minority students advocated by the Committee seems quite dull. Is tutoring in skill subjects prior to college entrance or other tutoring for courses during college the best you can suggest? Could not a subcommittee among you explore alternatives to the ethnic studies programs to which you seem to object, possibly developing noncredit courses which would in fact develop that respect for orderly processes of campus government which seems now to be decaying? I think you could be very influential with these students, as you have been in years past with largely Caucasian groups. On the other hand, I hope that before judging ethnic studies courses to reflect "the segregationist philosophy of one group of militant minority students" you will audit such courses, talk to the instructors, and ask their students of various ethnic backgrounds whether they are actually segregationist in nature.

To the eminent research workers among your Committee I also ask that you use your talents in the solution or at least the search for an understanding of campus problems. What can you tell us about the motivation of minority group students, militant or not? What are the effects of different administrative decisions, hiring policies, curricula, etc.?

Finally, I would urge students, faculty, and townspeople who want to help solve campus problems to get acquainted with minority students in a personal way, to read the books they recommend, and to try to understand how they feel, even when you can't agree.

John W. Cotton
Professor of Education and Psychology,
U.C.S.B.

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Auditions Coming

Simultaneous tryouts have been announced by the Department of Dramatic Art, April 7 and 8, 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., for the two major productions of the department's Spring Quarter season.

Dr. Thomas B. Markus will audition actors in the UCSB Main Theatre for his production of "Where is Sicily?" "—an original play by UCSB assistant professor of English, Robert Potter.

"Sicily" calls for 17 male and nine female roles, plus "extras," most of which are less than 25 years of age.

Dr. Theodore Hatlen will audition actors in the UCSB Studio Theatre for his production of "Hit and Run - 1969," an intimate satirical revue in the tradition of the English stage hit, "Beyond the Fringe."

The "play-revue," which calls for four men and two women, continues a UCSB tradition of "Hit and Run" shows written and staged by Hatlen.

Sophomore of the Month Selected

Carey A. Williams has been selected as the first recipient of the Sophomore of the Month Award. Carey, a combined Drama-Philosophy major, was selected on the basis of his active participation in both on and off-campus activities.

On campus, Carey served as Concerts Committee Chairman, is a disc jockey on KCSB, is a member of the BSU, and plays for the varsity football team, in addition to maintaining a high "B" average and participating in Drama Department productions.

Off campus, Carey is well known as the lead singer in The Soul Purpose, and is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. As a Sophomore, he has become more involved in his campus and his community than most students do by the time they graduate; he is known for giving a good deal of his enthusiasm, warmth, humor, concern—and a lot of hard work—to each activity of which he is a part.

His contributions to UCSB have been sincere and diverse, and he is therefore honored as Soph of the Month for January.

The Sophomore Award will be given each month until June, and nominations are now being accepted for February and March. Any group or individual may nominate a worthy sophomore; forms are available in the A.S. office (third floor, UCen).



CAREY WILLIAMS

Drama Scenes

Nine scenes from five realistic plays will be performed from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Little Theater, March 17.

"Scenes: The Actor's Approach" will present 16 different actors, many of whom have already appeared in UCSB productions this year.

All the scenes have been prepared, blocked, and directed by the actors themselves. There is no unifying theme or concept; each group of actors has approached its scene if whatever style it saw fit: some will be presented strictly realistic, others will be abstract.

Sensitivity training and game techniques have highlighted rehearsals for the one-evening show.

Plays from which scenes will be performed are "Virginia Woolf," "Death of a Salesman," "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," "Sweet Bird of Youth," and "Taste of Honey."

Admission will be free.



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MONDAY 10th
"Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge"
"The Golden Fish"

TUESDAY 11th
W.C. Fields & Mae West
in "My Little Chickadee"

WEDNESDAY 12th
An evening of award-winning experimental art films!

THURSDAY 13th
"Black Cat" with Boris Karloff
and a Horror Happy Hour

UCEN PROGRAM LOUNGE
8:30 P.M.
No admission charge
Co-Sponsored by UCEN Activities & the Recreation Dept.









Mr. Frank Mawlawi, Director of the Arab Information Service, San Francisco, will speak on "The Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" Friday at 4 p.m. in SH 1004. He will be available for discussion from 1-4 p.m.

Mawlawi is sponsored by the International Relations Organization. There is no charge for admission.

"A FASCINATING TRIP!"
—Renata Adler, New York Times

What is the Magus Game?
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GaUCHO Cagers Bid Adieu to WCAC Against Loyola

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

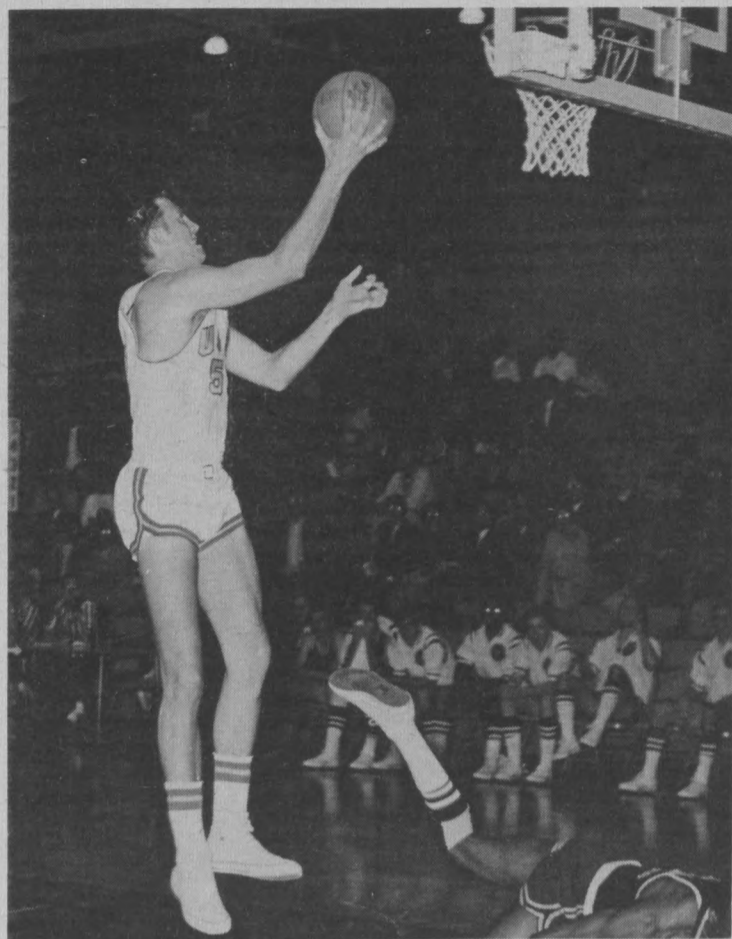
Bidding a final farewell to the West Coast Athletic Conference, UCSB's varsity basketball team closes out its 1968-69 season tomorrow night in Robertson Gym against Loyola. Tipoff is at 8:05 p.m. with a preliminary game between the frosh teams of both schools at 5:55.

By beating the Lions, coach Ralph Barkey's squad could conceivably gain a tie for third in the Gauchos' final WCAC season. Assuming that Santa Barbara beat Pepperdine last night, and that the nation's number two team, Santa Clara, can beat Pacific tonight, UCSB will wind up tied with UOP.

Before departing, however, UCSB will set 16 new school WCAC records. Senior forward Steve Rippe leads the record breakers, shattering eight marks. Rippe will set career standards for most games, most points, most field goals attempted, most field goals made, most free throws attempted and most free throws made. Rip will also set a career mark for personal fouls and a season mark for free throws attempted.

As a team, the Gauchos will set school league records for most wins, fewest points allowed, fewest points allowed per game, highest field goal percentage, and most free throws made. Doug Rex will set a season mark for rebounds.

Loyola brings a 3-9 league record into tomorrow night's



"THE REBOUNDER" SHOTS—Ron "the Rebounder" Rouse puts up and in against St. Mary's in an early season WCAC encounter. Ronnie's improvement this season has been a key factor in the Gauchos success.

game (pending the outcome of last night's encounter with San Jose State), but the Lions have some fine individual talent. Sophomore center Jim Haderlein is the loop's third leading scorer at 18.3 points

per game, and is the number two rebounder in the conference. Sophomore forward Dick Dixon stands sixth in scoring and ninth in rebounding, and senior forward (Continued on p. 13, col. 4)

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Adam's Army Goes South, Hosts Easter Relays Next

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

Once again, coach Sam Adams' spikers put their two year dual meet winning streak on the line as they travel to the home of the United States Pacific fleet to meet the Forty-Niners of Cal State Long Beach. And once again they've got their work cut out for them.

"We're expecting Long Beach to come up with another strong team," said the commander of Adams' Army, "but just how strong they are is difficult to determine as they have not yet encountered dual competition." Long Beach will be out to avenge last year's 77-68 loss to the Gauchos.

Leading the Gauchos into action will be lanky triple jumper Jerry Wygant, javelin thrower Bob Englestad, and middle distance ace Jay Elbel. Like the team in general, all will have their hands full.

Elbel, the 1969 Pollock Award winner, might meet up with Long Beach middle distance star Ed Ricke in the half mile although Adams is not yet sure whether Jay will compete in the 880 or the 440. Last Saturday, Elbel turned in an unofficial 47.2 clocking in his anchor leg of the mile relay as evidence he's back to midseason form.

Englestad, the school record holder in the javelin with a 239' toss last year, will meet face-to-face with the Forty-niners' Dick Nelson, who sports a life-time best of 238' 10". Englestad recorded a 234' 3" toss in the first meet of the season.

Wygant, the newly-budding jack-of-all-trades, will long jump and triple jump. In the past weeks, Jerry has also tried his hand at the high jump and the 440, as well as the mile (Continued on p. 14, col. 5)

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69ers to Join Innmates as 'B' Division Quarterfinalists

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

After the first round of basketball playoffs, there is even more confusion than there was when it began. In Wednesday night's action, there were three upsets of varying degree, the most notable being the 69ers 35-24 decision over the Phi Sigs.

This makes the 69ers the second "B" Division team to

advance to the quarterfinals—the first being the Innmates who unceremoniously dumped the previously undefeated Phi Psis 49-43 Tuesday night. In the 69er contest, John Steckel, the leading scorer in the school with a 26 point average, put away 15 to top all talliers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which quietly slipped into the playoffs, quietly slipped by Sigma Chi 40-37 on two Jon

Lee free throws with five seconds left. Bart Beckman and Bob Marshall tied for scoring honors with 11 each.

Another team that no one thought much about was the Sip Eps, and they too advanced into the quarterfinals by nudging Nigel's 47-31. Rick LaBare banked in 12 points for the winners.

In other games, the Kappa Sigs sank Circle K 51-37 with

Roger Green getting 17. Jack Peth and Chris Martus each got the same amount for the losers. The GBTBs also took it easy, powdering Pass/Fail No. 2, 41-23, as Mike McAlpin tanked 16 points.

Sunday's playoff scheduling will match the Innmates and Pass/Fail, and SAE and the GBTB's at 12, as the Sig Eps take on the Kappa Sigs, and the Phi Delt's meet the 69ers, at 1 p.m. The semifinals will be Tuesday night at 10 with the finals slated for Thursday night at 9 in Robertson Gym. The playoff for third will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday.

In other sports, the Bowling Club took IM bowling by 157 pins, and then placed their

second and third teams in third and fourth respectively with the Phi Sigs easing into second place. In the tennis finals Curry Miller of Phi Delta Theta will meet Steve Haskett of Lambda Chi Saturday. Miller dumped number one seed Jim Rupp 6-3, 6-2 to reach the finals, and Haskett outlasted Dave Manella 6-3, 5-7, 9-7 to get there.

Sirena Wins B-ball Crown

Joanne Stephenson poured in 20 points Wednesday night to lead Sirena 2 to the women's intramural basketball crown, as the Sirena girls edged Palm, 35-32.

What limited Palm's attack was four fouls in the first half against top scorer Laurie Bissell.

Other members of the victorious Sirena squad, which will represent UCSB in the All-Cal tournament May 16 and 17, were Lillian Bucton, Candice Copperrider, Carol Dawson, Louise Marshall, Randi Pressel, Barbara Schmidt, and Carol Smetana.



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Horsehidiers Battle 49ers In Home and Home Series

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
EG Sports Writer

Jeff Chancer gets Dave Gorrie's nod to open up the three game series with Cal State-Long Beach today. The Gauchos entertain the 49ers for one today, starting off at 2:45, then both teams will travel south for a twin bill tomorrow.

Chancer was the starting pitcher Tuesday when the Gauchos overwhelmed Westmont by a 7-3 count. He pitched the first two innings of the tilt without yielding a hit. Gorrie, trying to give all his pitchers a short workout, used Mark Boyd, Craig Ritter, and Craig Schell in that order to finish out the game.

By using Chancer today, Gorrie may have an eye on the big one for next Tuesday, when defending NCAA champion USC rolls into town for another 2:45 encounter. It looks as if the slender hurler from Los Angeles may get the job of facing the Trojans. Craig Schell is another possibility for duty.

Despite the fine pitching performances in the Westmont game the Gauchos needed a three run eighth inning to put the game on ice. They picked up three in the third on singles by Bob Marshall and pinch

hitter Steve Nonneman, and one in the fourth on a single by Bob Bussie, who drove in Tommy Jackson.

The 4-1 lead was cut to one by the Warriors, who capitalized on an error by Chris Speier which led to two runs. In the Gauchos eighth, Speier was safe on a ground ball that third baseman Don Coley threw over the first baseman's head. Jackson was intentionally passed and Bussie also walked. Paul Harris

stroked a single to left driving in two and Hank Ornelaz doubled to right to knock in Bussie for the final tally.

The Gauchos will be extremely busy during spring break as they open up with the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament, with Cal, Oregon State, Chapman, and Westmont entered. The tournament is slated for Laguna Park in Santa Barbara from the 25th to the 27th of this month.

Gymnasts Meet Aztecs

UCSB's gymnasts hit the road again this weekend, travelling to San Diego for a dual meet against the Aztecs of San Diego State. The Gauchos are currently 6-6 on the year, and this meet will be their final one of the season.

Still left on Santa Barbara's slate, however, are the state college finals March 22nd at Cal State Fullerton and the PCAA and Western Regional meet March 29th in San Diego. The top three performers in each event in the PCAA meet will advance to the University division nationals April 3rd through 5th in Seattle.

Completing their careers as

Gauchos will be seniors Gordon Block and Bill Wenger. Aldritt cited these two, along with junior Bob Harris as the gymnasts who "provided the primary leadership and drive to this year's team." The young coach voiced pleasure with the season, adding that "this, for us, was the proverbial building year."

Basketball League Finale

(Continued from p. 11)
Jack Curran is fifth in field goal percentage.

Barkey noted that "Loyola's sophomores have matured a great deal, and they shoot very well."

UCSB, which beat Loyola 77-64 earlier in the year, also boasts some of the league's top performers. Rex is tenth in scoring, sixth in rebounding, and eighth in field goal percentage. Bob Emery is tenth in field goal percentage and third in free throw percentage, and Rippe is second in free throwing.

Coach Barkey indicated that he will go with a starting lineup of Rex at center, Emery and Larry Silvett at guards, Rippe and senior Gene Rodgers at the forwards. He cited Rodgers as the most improved player on this year's team.

In reflecting on the season, the young coach remarked, "Unselfishness and balance were the two real big factors in our success." He also credited "the presence of Doug Rex, the fine year by Steve Rippe, the improvement of Gene

Rodgers and Ron Rouse, and finally the tremendous play of Larry Silvett, who," according to Barkey, "probably does more things for us than any other individual on the team."

"Few people recognized Larry as a legitimate starter before the season," coach Barkey added.

"From a personnel standpoint, Rex made a big difference. But we did a lot of things much better this year. Our shot selection and discipline made us a better team, and our balance and unselfishness made us more consistent. It's a real mark of class that this team hasn't been upset by anyone."

"I told the team in midyear", Barkey confided, "that we had a real good start, and at the end of the season we wanted to be able to say 'this is the team, this is the beginning'."

And it is the beginning for the PCAA. "We would like to think we might be a pretty solid contender with an excellent chance of winning it." (Continued on p. 14, col. 5)

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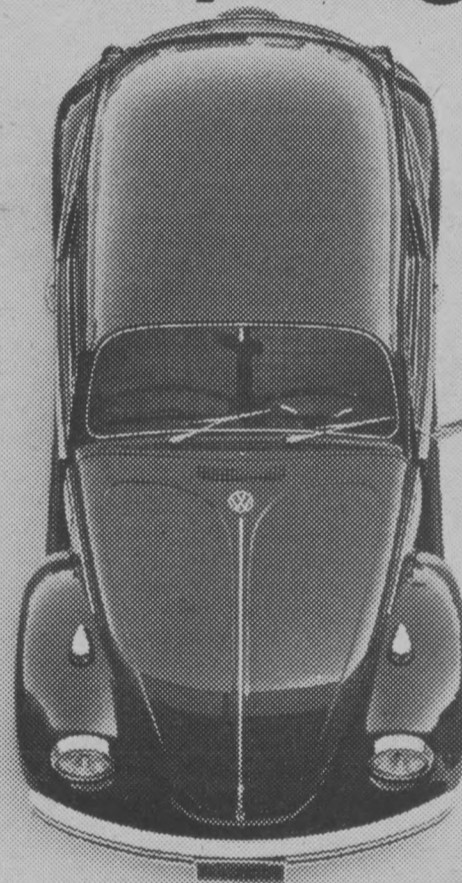
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Defending Southern Cal Champions Meet Ruggers Behind Gym Tomorrow

Coming off what coach Rod Sears called "the best game a Santa Barbara team has ever played," UCSB's rugby squad has a busy three weeks ahead of it, with two games and three tournaments scheduled between now and the end of the month.

All this activity kicks off tomorrow when the ruggers host the Fullerton Rugby Club at 1:30 p.m. behind Robertson Gym.

"Fullerton is a very rough team," says Sears, "perhaps the roughest team there is. They have big, physical players, and a couple of ex-pro football players."

Fullerton was Southern California Club Champions last year, but the Gauchos beat them twice, once in the Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament, and once in the finals of the Catalina Tournament.

Following tomorrow's game, UCSB will host Long Beach next Saturday, and then will take to the road for a tournament tour.

Starting off with the Monterey tourney, the ruggers will then move on to Berkeley for the All-Cal tourney, and then to Catalina.

The Catalina tourney is a big one, especially for the Gauchos, who are defending

champions, and are in good shape to repeat. The tourney will feature 12 southern California teams and four others.

Santa Barbara's second team, the Guanos, travel south this weekend to meet UCSB and UCI.

Tracksters...

(Continued from p. 11) relay and there's really no telling what he might try next.

Other Gauchos to watch will be sprinters Dan Madden and Sonny Hatten, miler Bill Word, and hurdler Steve Lubarsky.

On March 22, the Gauchos, along with the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the UCSB Athletic Department will host the thirty-first running of the Easter Relays. In addition to the University field of California, Stanford, USC, UCLA, and Arizona, Meet Director Andy Everest has announced the talent-studded college division field of Westmont, Cal State Hayward, Humboldt State, Pepperdine, Redlands, Cal Poly (SLO), Occidental, and the host Gauchos.

High school competition will start at 8 a.m. with 24 schools from Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, while 21 junior colleges have been accepted to round out the field of some 1500 spike stars who will be on hand.

Who's Who in Tennis? Look at USC Squad

With a lineup which reads like a Who's Who in tennis, USC's defending national champions soundly and expectedly trounced the Gauchos Tuesday, 9-0.

Led by Mexican Davis cuppers Joaquin Loyo-Mayo and Marcelo Lara, the Trojans won all nine matches in straight sets.

Loyo-Mayo disposed of Gaucho first man Wayne Bryan with 6-2, 6-3 sets, while Lara handed Jamie Miller a 6-0, 6-0 defeat.

Tom Leonard, who has beaten Australian professional Roy Emerson, took care of Santa Barbara's Eric Lewis, 6-0, 6-2. Bill Eddy fell to former national junior champion Steve Avoyer, 6-0, 6-1.

Rounding out the singles activity, last year's top-ranking Southern California junior George Taylor whipped Dave Snyder, 6-2, 6-1, and Brazilian star Fred Gentil knocked off Phil Bartlett, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles Bryan and Lewis fell, 6-3, 6-2; Eddy and Snyder were dropped, 6-2, 6-1; and Miller and Bartlett lost, 6-2, 6-2. UCSB fared much better in frosh action, where the Gauchos pulled off a 5½-3½ victory to run their season record to 4-1.

A doubles team formed on the spot provided the Gauchos with the key victory. After picking up four wins in singles, UCSB needed only one win in three doubles matches to cinch the triumph.

But Gaucho Jim Fick suffered a stomach injury, so coach Jerry Hatchett teamed George Houghton and Rich Greenberg, and the duo stroked their way to a 6-2, 6-2 win.

Singles victors were Greenberg, Fick, Bruce Lockwood, and Brian Tharp. The freshmen face Westmont here Monday, while the varsity travels this weekend to take on Long Beach State, Redlands, and Riverside. They met L.A. State yesterday.

Golfers Host Match Today

With wins from only Doug Smithline and Bryan Garbutt, UCSB's golfers dropped a match to L.A. State this week, 39-15.

Today the stokers host Cal Poly (SLO) at Birnam Wood Country Club in Montecito.

Smithline turned in the second best score of the day, finishing with a 74, one stroke back of L.A.'s Rich Mellick, and one stroke better than his opponent, Tony Webb.

Garbutt turned in a 77 for the only other Gaucho win, although in team match play Garbutt and Tex Williams managed a tie against Don Gifford and Jim Ramey.

Williams finished with an 81 for the day, while Mark Meade got a 79, Steve Rhorer an 89, and Eric Ritzau an 86.

Basketball...

(Continued from p. 13) San Jose State and Long Beach will perhaps be considered co-favorites, and LA State will also be tough.

"The new league might hurt us temporarily from a prestige standpoint" (since the PCAA champion is not as yet guaranteed an NCAA playoff berth), "but it will be just temporary because the future success of these teams is rather obvious."

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PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Meridith Hill, Senior, French Major, announces her engagement to Jim Duhamel, Senior, Zoology Major, affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity. An August wedding is planned.

Carolyn Schick, Senior, Physical Education Major, announces her engagement to Scott McOwen, Graduate of UC Irvine. An August wedding will take place.

Laurel Herbert announced her pinning to Alan Parkhill, affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi, at a candlelight ceremony.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Judi Naas, Senior, History Major, announces her engagement to Joel Garcia, Senior, at a candlelight ceremony.

Gayle Alderson, Sophomore, Speech and Hearing Major, announces her pinning to Gary Seput, affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

Linda Cashbaugh, Senior, Combined Social Sciences Major, announces her pinning to Duwayne Brooks, affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Chris Gevorkian, Senior, Anthropology Major, announces her pinning to Craig Parker of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Meg Huddleson, Junior, Combined Social Sciences Major, announces her pinning to Dennis Miller of Phi Kappa Psi.

Patti Martin, Senior, Physical Education Major, announces her pinning to Rick Nathanson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pam Zerklie, Junior, Political Science Major and Mitch Bader, affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau, have announced their pinning at a recent candlelight.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Sherri Gold, Sophomore, Sociology Major, announces her engagement to Richard Lipson, a Graduate of UCSB in Political Science and presently in the Air Force. A September wedding is planned.

ALPHA PHI

Sandee Banks announces her engagement to William E. Whitaker, a graduate of the University of Arizona and now serving in the Army.

Sherry Bracken, Sophomore, announces her engagement to Gary Murphy, a Senior at St. Mary's College in Moraga. A fall wedding is planned.

Luanne Jacks announces her engagement to Jay Eibel. A September wedding is planned.

Vickie Luoto, Sophomore, Political Science Major, announces her engagement to John Olsen, Senior, Biology Major at San Jose State.

Kay Fitzgerald announces her pinning to Jack Krouskup, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Nina Harris, Sophomore, French Major announces her pinning to Steve Gurnee, affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi and is a Sophomore, English Major.

Cher Roth, Undeclared Sophomore, announces her pinning to Mike Miller, Senior, Social Science Major, affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Tish Smith, Sophomore, Sociology Major, announces her pinning to Lanny Langston, a Phi Kappa Psi Alumnus.

CHI OMEGA

Karen Baum, Senior, Psychology Major, announces her engagement to David Vandervae, a Graduate Student in Electrical Engineering. Charlene Bedient, Senior,

History Major, announces her engagement to Phillip Bost, Ensign in U.S. Coast Guard. Wedding date is set for July 12.

Diane Howell, Junior, Environmental Biology Major, announces her engagement to Brian Donnan, Junior, Environmental Biology Major.

Connie L'Heueux, Senior, History Major, announces her engagement to John Gannor, a Cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy. The wedding is planned for June, 1970.

Robyn Raiter, Senior, Economics Major, announces her engagement to Philip Smith, a Dental Student at Washington University. Wedding plans are set for July 26th.

Stephanie Brown, Junior, History Major, announces her pinning to Tom Morlan, Junior, Political Science Major and affiliated with Sigma Pi Fraternity.

DELTA GAMMA

Jonna Stratton, Senior, Sociology and Anthropology Major, announced her engagement on Valentine's Day to George Caldwell who is finishing work for his Master's Degree. A summer wedding is planned.

Nancy Wells, Junior, Home Economics Major, announces her engagement to Mel J. Galli, Senior, Physical Education Major at Cal Poly, Pomona and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Fraternity.

Ruth Randall, Junior, announces her pinning to Larry Sleep, Senior and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Jan Wagniere, Sophomore, announces her pinning to Steve Keenan, Senior and affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Linda Korber announces her engagement to Paul Sweet. An April wedding is planned.

Ann Rector announces her engagement to Bruce Smith. A June wedding is planned.

Nancy Leverette announces her engagement to Bill Ford.

Marti Vandruff announces her engagement to Rick Gangnes. The wedding is planned for August.

PHI BETA PHI

In January, Betsy Gregg, Senior, History Major, announced her engagement to Randy Berry, a Graduate of University of Colorado. The wedding is planned for April 12.

Sally Stephens, Junior, Sociology Major, announces her engagement to Tom Reeder, a Graduate of USC. A spring wedding is planned.

Jeri Rehm, Sophomore, announces her pinning to Tim Graumann, Junior and president of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

In January, Nancy Snow, Junior, announced her pinning to Burton Krinklow, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SIGMA KAPPA

The pinning of Lynette Gonzales, Senior, Psychology Major, to Robert Siener, Senior, Economics Major, and affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Pi at UCLA, was announced in February.

The pinning of Pam Michels, Junior, Combined Social Sciences

Major, to Steve Rhorer, Junior, Pre-Dental Major and member of Sigma Chi was announced in February.

ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY

Richard Ashley announces his engagement to Janet Hanson. A June wedding is planned.

Lawrence Goddard announces his engagement to Catherine Boudreau.

Mitch Bader announces his pinning to Pamel Zerklie.

Robert Lewis announces his pinning to Claudette Davis.

Ned Miller announces his pinning to Sylvia Esquivel.

James Murdock announces his pinning to Claudia Griffith.

INDEPENDENT ENGAGEMENTS

Nancy Anderson, Freshman, announces her engagement to David Wright, Electrical Engineering Major at UCLA.

Charlotte Chandler, Senior in Cultural Anthropology, became engaged to Philip A. Rosenberg, a second year Political Science Graduate student.

Nancy Dunford announces her engagement to William Green of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. A December wedding is planned.

Carole Evans, Senior Math Major, announces her engagement to Jerry Gossner, Senior Math Major.

The engagement of Dorothy Gallagher, Senior History Major, to William Bolton, who received his degree in Mechanical Engineering from UCSB and is now serving in the Army at Heidelberg, Germany, was announced at a private Christmas party.

Jeanne Garner announces her engagement to Kenneth Airola. A June 21 wedding is planned.

Lynda Hedden, Senior History Major, announces her engagement to Greg Gomes, Senior Political Science Major. The wedding date is September 20.

Nancy Heim, Junior, Physical Education Major, announces her engagement to Jim Cucci, Junior, Economics Major.

Jean Hoover, Senior English and Art Major, announces her engagement to Roger Hange an Ensign in the U.S. Navy.

Alena Howard, Junior, Sociology Major, announces her engagement to Dean Lachman, Junior, Philosophy Major.

Nancy Jensen, Junior, Sociology Major, announces her engagement to Brent Clark, Junior, Economics Major and affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Jean Marie Knoernschild, Freshman, announces her engagement to Lance/Corporal Dennis E. Kane who is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Susan Linder, Foods and Nutrition Major, announces her engagement to Judson Fine, a 1966 Graduate now studying for his M.F.A. at Cornell.

Karen Merkle, Senior Spanish Major, announces her engagement to Michael Sloop, Senior Geology Major.

Janet McBride, Senior, History Major, announces her engagement to Richard Johnson.

Dottie McEwen, Senior, Anthropology Major, announces her engagement to Gary Gale,

Senior, Psychology Major at San Diego State.

Kenneth Laird, Senior, announces his engagement to Cynthia Perkins, a Sophomore attending Foothill Junior College.

Patricia L. Owen, Junior, Speech and Hearing Major, announces her engagement to George M. Patterson, Junior, Biology Major.

Linda Pittman, Anthropology Major, announces her engagement to Chuck Spink, Geography Major.

Billie Riley, Sophomore, English Major announces her engagement to Airman Michael Hill, formerly of Ventura College and now stationed in Siegelbach, Germany.

Becky Rodger, Senior, Russian Major, announces her engagement to Ken Hoesterey, Graduate of UCSB in Mechanical Engineering.

Tim Walker, Senior, Political Science Major, announces his engagement to Clair Duarte, Junior, History Major.

Gail Wyckoff, Junior, Art History Major, announces her engagement to Gary Crooks, Senior, Mechanical Engineering Major. An August wedding is planned.

INDEPENDENT PINNINGS

Eleanor Lodge, Senior, English Major, was recently pinned to Clint Neagley, a member of Phi Sigma Omicron Fraternity and a Senior, Chemistry Major at Occidental College.

Linda Petersen, Sophomore, announces her pinning to Terry Peluso, Sophomore, affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

Mary Beth Abbey, Junior Art Major, UCSB from New Jersey (Ridgewood) engaged to Rock MacKenzie, Senior, Dramatic Art Major, UCSB from Santa Barbara. A December wedding is planned-the marriage to take place at St. Marks with a Jazz-Rock nuptial mass.

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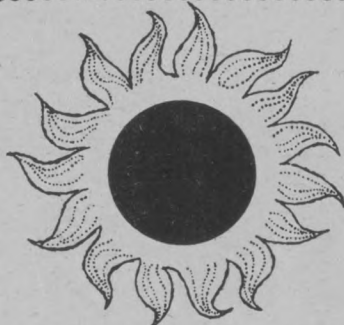
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University Convocation Set March 22, 23

Organizational bits and pieces fell into place yesterday for a week-end preliminary convocation of the University Community, March 22-23, at the Faculty Club.

The planning conference of roughly 50 representatives of students, faculty and administration will be a forerunner for an all-campus convocation at UCSB next quarter.

Leg Council...

(Continued from p. 10)
equals, a phenomenon which is rare on any college campus."

Dr. Robert Kelly of the History Department, a member of the "Committee of 50," asked Council not to make a decision until they had heard both sides.

Dr. Peter M. Hall of the Department of Sociology, speaking in favor of Council's endorsement of the new statement, argued that "the 'Committee of 50' made no attempt to be representative (of the entire faculty). They tried to get only the most prestigious members of the faculty, for the statement."

As the Chancellor stated, "The faculty has again failed to lead."

With regard to the statement

Student and faculty groups of every stripe are being called upon to present specific viewpoints and proposals to this airing conference.

Representatives from student groups are expected to participate. The faculty contingency will include members of the "Committee of 50," representing a "status quo" position, and dissenting faculty.

itself, Hall felt that it treated symptoms and not causes. "Change only occurs through pushing and through demands. The University reacts to situations, it does not take the initiative to act."

The new statement reads that the faculty "ought to be initiating and fighting for (change) in the name of a culturally enriched University." This, Hall contended, the "Committee of 50" does not confront in their statement.

George Kieffer then proposed that Council should only state that "it recognizes the two statements as two differing points of view and urges all interested individuals to discuss them in the future." He urged Council not to endorse the reply to the "Committee of 50."

Dr. Clayton Wilson, chairman of the Academic Senate, expressed hope that a convocation could serve as a "means of improving communication between students, faculty and administration..." and beyond that, of "actually working toward making education on this campus more relevant."

Our Own Thing

EL GAUCHO is distributing today a special supplement which was prepared by the United States Student Press Association (USSPA).

The supplement, which will be found near regular EG distribution boxes, comes out of a conference which USSPA sponsored last February, and is directed at the problem and promise of the new educational technologies.

EG has been able to obtain only 3,000 of the sections, and so we ask that you be judicious in your use of this supplement; others may want a chance to read it, too.

IVR Handed 'Cease, Refrain' Order

Isla Vista Realty (IVR) was served with a "cease and desist" notice yesterday morning. According to Brian O'Gorman, IVR's attorney, the

order, in essence, tells IVR not to allow any person without a license to do work for which a real estate license is required.

The order was issued by State Real Estate Commissioner Burton E. Smith. It served by the County Sheriff's Department. This order did not specify any penalties or state any specific charges.

O'Gorman said that IVR had sent District Real Estate Commissioner L.J. Peatman in Los Angeles a list of the activities of their unlicensed people, and that he had approved it and sent it on to Sacramento. He said the order "came right out of the blue."

UMAS Text...

(Continued from p. 1)
then it is clear to all that they are operating in a social vacuum, devoid of either honesty or integrity.

The United Front will never accept dialogues and fruitless negotiations as a substitute for direct action and the fulfillment of commitments. Only when the Chancellor and the administration decide to "implement" justice can we have any meaningful discussion. Our commitment is firm and final, and we will not play the waiting game.

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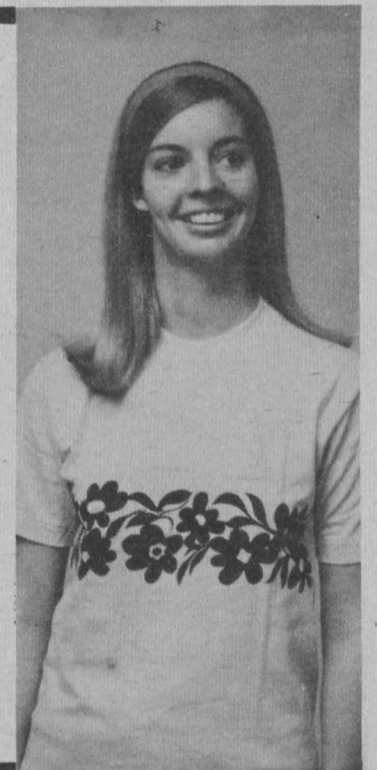
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