

EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 46

Monday, December 1, 1969

University of California, Santa Barbara

Ecological coalition forms here

By CINDY HEATON
Staff Writer

In accordance with statewide unification of environmental defense groups, members of the UCSB community are organizing an ecological coalition.

Under the acronym PEAC (Politics of Ecology Action Coalition) its proponents hope to unite such community groups as SED, GOO, PILL and the Sierra Club.

This coalition, says one of its organizers, Geoff Wallace, will not only increase communication between the groups but will also provide broader based support for the projects of each.

When discussing PEAC, Wallace emphasized the need for increased communication. "Each of the groups," he affirmed, "has done its own job well. But," he added, "because they have not communicated with each other, none has seen its relation to the overall task of ecological defense."

Also along the lines of increased communication, Wallace expressed a desire to include groups in the Santa Barbara community. Such community-wide organization he feels will be greatly aided by the newsletter to be published by PEAC.

The concept behind PEAC is

one of separate but united. Contradictory though these terms sound each will play an important part in the coalition.

Each group will continue to function as it has in the past, but each will receive additional support from other coalition members. Efforts will be



HARVEY WHEELER
PEAC is "wave of the future"

coordinated on a mass scale and priorities will be established by the group.

As Wallace put it, "Everyone can do his own thing, but at the same time we can get it all on together."

Another incentive for the formation of PEAC is the statewide ecological coalition initiated at a meeting held recently at Stanford. There members of environmental groups from around the state met to discuss the possibilities of unification of their movements.

PEAC's members hope to first coordinate efforts here in the community before moving on to statewide organization.

The coordination of efforts to save the environment have not been limited even to statewide organizations. One hundred and twenty-six members of the U.S. Congress are now members of a conservation coalition.

One of them, Congressman Ottinger, recently introduced a new bill defining the inalienable right to a healthful environment.

The idea for PEAC came from a discussion between students and Harvey Wheeler, a member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Wheeler feels that such organizations as PEAC represent the "wave of the future" in ecological defense.

His recommendation for a totally coordinated effort is a political party devoted solely to ecology. Its organizers feel that this new coalition is at least a step in the direction of such unity.

PEAC, its founders emphasize, is to be action oriented. Any individuals or groups interested in such an action oriented environmental coalition are asked to attend PEAC's first meeting Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 in the carpeted area of the UCen cafeteria.

Slough hearing to begin in December

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

On Dec. 9, the U.S. Coast Guard will hold a public hearing on an application by the state to construct four bridges across the Goleta Slough as part of the proposed extension of the Ward Memorial Freeway.

To be held at 9 a.m. in the Mural Room of the Santa Barbara County Courthouse, the hearing will be open to comment on the impact of proposed bridges on navigability of Tecolotito Creek and on the total environmental impact of the bridges and the connection freeway extensions on the Goleta Slough.

State highway officials have requested the approval of plans for two parallel fixed-span highway bridges, a bicycle bridge, and a utility pipeline bridge across Tecolotito Creek between the airport and the campus.

Two existing bridges would be removed in this project, the Clarence Ward Avenue Bridge and Fowler Street Bridge.

All interested parties are invited to be present or to be represented at the hearing, especially officials of any public or private organizations whose interest may be affected by the proposed bridges.

The Coast Guard specified that comments should especially deal

Forum on Slough Tuesday

The fate of the Goleta Slough will be the topic of discussion at a public forum to take place on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The participants consist of campus and community conservationists and members of the Administration. The discussion is being presented by the Students for Environmental Defense.

The speakers will be Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Ray Varley, Campus Architect John Henderson, Geology Lecturer Keith MacDonald, Professor of Zoology, Gary Connell, Assistant Professor of Geology Norman Sanders, conservationist Fred Eissler, attorney John Sink and Santa Barbara City Council member Allen Eschenroeder.

Moderator for the discussion will be Professor of History Roderick Nash. It will be his role to oversee the discussion and direct the questioning.

A 30 minute presentation by each side will comprise the first part of the three-part forum. The second part will be a discussion of prepared questions.

Questions prepared for discussion are:

- Of what value is the Goleta Slough?

- The architect and engineer's report cites several procedures for improving or preserving the slough, such as rechanneling it. Can this be done to so ecologically complex an area?

- Is a student enrollment of 25,000 essential?

- How much is known about the freeway's impact on the slough's biota?

- Is the freeway the only

solution to the problem? What are some alternatives?

- Is the freeway of more value than the slough or vice versa? What are the sacrifices or costs involved in the saving or losing of each one?

The third part of the forum will be a question-answer period with the audience. At that time, the panel members will be subject to questions directed to them personally or to the group in general.

New science course given

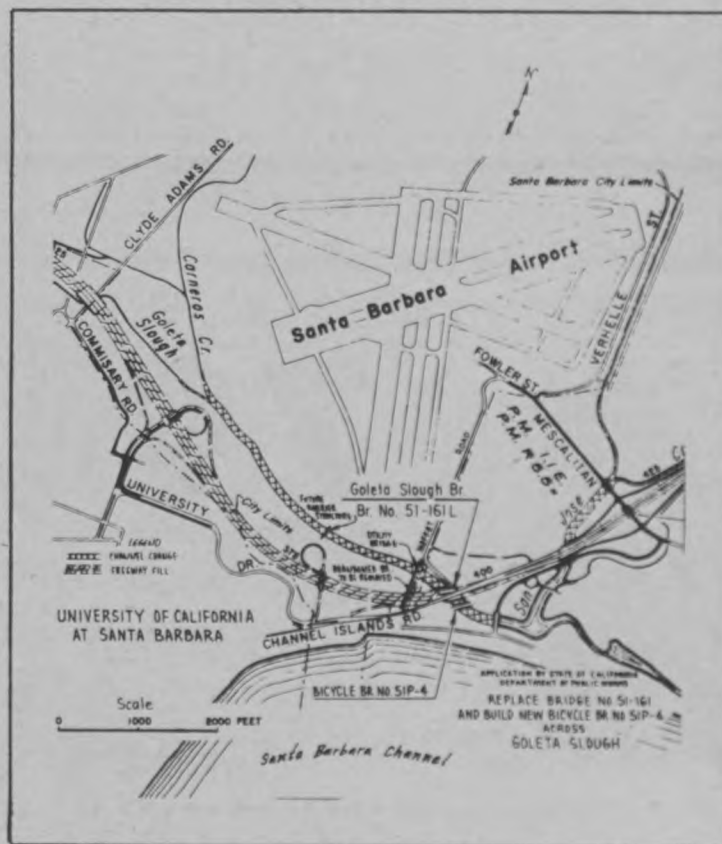
Designed to provide an inter-related picture of modern concepts in physics, chemistry and biology, a new three-quarter course, Contemporary Natural Science (CNS), has been established for non-science majors.

The primary purpose of the new sequence is to present to students a cross-disciplinary overview, as stress will be placed on the essential unity of the physical and life sciences.

In addition, social and economic consequences of modern science and technology will be studied throughout the course, with consideration being given to such topics as, television, atomic weapons and nuclear medicine (physics); air pollution (chemistry); population explosion and environmental pollution (biological sciences).

Successful completion of the CNS sequence, which will officially begin with the chemistry portion next quarter and will end with the physics portion in fall 1970, satisfies the general education science requirement in the College of Letters and Science.

Another encouraging part of the sequence, which will be given only once each year, is that only during the second quarter of the program is a laboratory section given.



with the question of whether or not the Goleta Slough constitutes a "public park, recreation area, wildlife and waterfowl refuge, or an historic site of national, state or local significance."

Parties are asked to express their views as to the suitability of the proposed bridges and their effect on the Slough. Suggested alternatives and changes will also be considered.

Each person who wishes to make an oral statement should notify the Commander, Eleventh Coast Guard District, not later than Dec. 5, indicating the amount of time required for his initial statement.

The address of the Coast Guard District is Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California, 90802.

Written statements and exhibits may be submitted in place of or in addition to oral statements and will be made a part of the hearing. They should be submitted to the Eleventh Coast Guard District not later than Dec. 12.

According to the Coast Guard, the proposed bridge construction is planned in two stages.

The proposed northerly highway bridge, the bicycle bridge and the utility pipeline bridge would be built in the first stage and would not affect traffic on Clarence Ward Ave.

Next, the proposed southerly highway bridge would be built and the existing Clarence Ward Ave. bridge would be removed.

Coast Guard approval of the plans is sought because of the creek's status as a navigable waterway.

Placement Center Interviews

DEC.	ORGANIZATION	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
1	Xerox Corporation	Western U.S.	Econ	Bach/Mast	Field sales	No
1	Boy Scouts of America	Nationwide	All	Bach	Administration of the Boy Scout Program.	Yes
3	U.S. Army Medical Specialist	U.S. Hospitals	ZOO BIO, PE, HE	Bach	Physical therapy, dietetics, Occupational thrapy	No
3	U.S. Air Force	Worldwide	All	All	Officer program for men and women	Yes
4	Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced Int'l Stds.	Baltimore, Md.	All	All	Offers a Masters in International Studies	No
5	Riverside County	Riverside	All	Bach	Deputy Probation Officer I	
				Bach/Mast	Many other specialized positions.	
8 & 9	World Campus Afloat	Worldwide	All		One semester aboard floating campus	No
15 & 16	U.S. Navy	Worldwide	All	All	Naval Officer Program	Yes

THOSE STUDENTS interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement office, 1325 Admin. Bldg. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance, two weeks is suggested. For science and engineering schedules see bulletin in major departments or Placement Office.

'Gauchos in Government' now open

"Gauchos in Government," the student internship program, is now accepting applications for the winter quarter. This program is open to undergraduates who are interested in working with officials of the Santa Barbara City government. These positions are unpaid,

but offer an excellent opportunity for gaining experience in the governmental process, as well as improving campus relations with the community.

Presently, 11 UCSB students are working for various city departments, including the city attorney, treasurer and the Community Relations Commission.

Applications may be obtained at the Community Affairs Board, UCen 3125, and in departmental offices. The deadline for their return is Dec. 10.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

MASSES: 12:10 & 5:10

Mr. Look, a counseling psychologist from the UCSB Counseling Center, is available this evening from 8:30 until midnight. No appointment is necessary.

The BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP meets tonight at 7:30 P.M.

PHONE 968 6800

AUDITIONS

LOTTE LEHMAN HALL
MONDAY, Dec. 1, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, Dec. 2, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
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EL GAUCHO KIOSK

Meetings

Computer Club: tomorrow in 3118 Engin., 8 p.m. Talk and demonstration on speech synthesis.

GSA: today in 2272 UCen, 8 p.m. Open to the public. Agenda will include budget, tuition committee report, Academic Senate issue, weekly EG column and others.

Karate Club: today, Wednesday and Thursday at Devereux, 7-9 p.m. Saturday at Devereux, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Mountaineering Club: today in 1824 Psych., 7 p.m.

Quaker Worship Group: today at 6518 El Greco, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Radical Union: today in UCen main lounge, 7:30 p.m.

SED: today in 132 Cypress Hall (Bldg. 491), 4 p.m. Organizational meeting.

Volleyball Club: today in RG, 10 p.m. Bring reg card or you will be denied entrance.

Lecture

"Changing values of students": the T.V. program "University Dialogue" will present David P. Gardner, associate professor of higher education and UCSB vice chancellor-executive assistant, on KEYT (channel 3), at 7 p.m.

Ph.D. Oral

German: Rainer Nagele, tomorrow in 6206 Phelps, 10 a.m.

Announcements

Education Abroad will be hosting an informal coffee hour today in the Interim, 4 p.m., to give students an opportunity to talk with former E.A. students.

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The Associated Students of this campus have cordially invited Governor Ronald Reagan to speak here at his convenience. Citing the principles of justice, fair play and the hearing of both sides of issues, ASUCSB feels that the governor should be given every opportunity to be heard.

Mayor Joseph Alioto and Angela Davis have spoken on campus, and have made charges against Reagan's administration. The governor asserts that only leftist views are obtainable at the University today, but A.S. wants everyone to understand that they are eager to give equal opportunity to all ideas.

Information and applications for summer positions with the federal government are now available at the part-time Placement Office, 1325H Admin. Considering the limited number of civil service jobs available for the summer of 1970, it is advisable to apply for the first test date, Jan. 10, 1970.

Applications for this test must be received in Washington D.C. by Dec. 5 (this Friday). Those unable to meet the deadline for this test may apply for one of the two later tests to be given in February and March.

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-LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT-

Bands - Vocalists - Folk Groups

The UCEN Activities and Facilities Committee and OCB wants to maintain a complete file of all available entertainment—a service that will benefit both those seeking various types of entertainment, as well as you: the entertainer!

Please fill out the following form and turn it in to OCB UCen, 3rd floor as soon as possible. Thank you.

Name (of group or individual) _____

Type of entertainment _____

Fee _____

Contact: Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Extra Comments _____

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AT SANTA BARBARA
University Center - Room 2284
December 1 & 2, 1969
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Morninglory Music finds home in Isla Vista community

By JEFF CAGE
Associate Editor

Fighting the odds against the success of private businesses, Stan Bernstein of Morninglory Music is trying to develop a store which will satisfy the musical needs of the Isla Vista community.

Stan, a fourth year philosophy student at UCSB, opened his store on Sept. 15 of this year. Since then he has discovered many of the problems and many of the advantages of owning an independent business.

Commenting on competition from other stores, Stan feels that it is hard to keep up with stores that are part of a chain or major corporation.

A place like American Records, which is part of a chain, or Discount Records, a subsidiary of CBS Corporation which is soon to open in Isla Vista, purchases such a large volume of records wholesale that they get a much better deal than a small store.

"I pay \$2.50 to \$2.60 wholesale for each record and sell them for \$2.98," Stan says. "I don't make as much on a record as larger stores or chains."

"With most discount record chains, the price thing is a gimmick. It's different with me. I want to keep on a good level with people. I don't want to push and gimmick. I'd rather be on a friendly level than a business one."

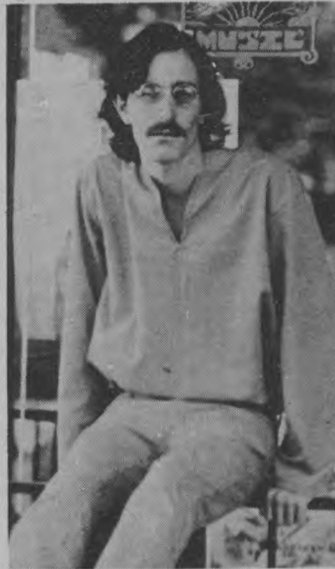
Discussing the atmosphere he tries to perpetuate in his

store, Stan said, "I want people to feel that my store is an extension of their homes. If someone doesn't have the money to buy a record, I want him to feel like he is welcome to come in, browse around and listen to music."

Stan feels that business will be affected by the new record store opening, but said, "There's room for three record stores in Isla Vista. There is such a market for music here. I don't want to be at war with the other two stores—I don't think it's necessary."

He went on to say that since he has lived in Isla Vista for over three years, he feels that he can relate to the needs of the people better than the chain stores can.

Shoplifting, according to



Morninglory Music's
STAN BERNSTEIN

Stan, may determine whether he makes it or not. "Every time a record is stolen, we have to sell about six or seven records to make up the loss. We've had a little trouble with it already, and it makes a big difference in our ability to survive."

Morninglory Music is having a \$2.86 sale the first week of December. The purpose of the sale is to "get people more acquainted with my place." The store is located behind Rusty's Roast Beef, at 6525 Pardall Rd. "A rather obscure location," as Stan puts it.

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The holy brat

By
**MIKE
POWERS**

He's sulky most of the time. A front. He has to have all of the attention usually. When he doesn't, he feels compelled to lash out at those who take it from him—or those who effectively make his childishness evident.

Someone who appeals to reason irks him, because he finds it hard to appeal on that level. He depends on people who are shallow-witted followers, not leaders.

He gets big play in insignificant "news" papers that depend on the same mindless acceptance that his ranting does.

It is easy for him to get up at a People's Park rally and decry the "fucking pigs" who use violence in Berkeley, yet in his own mindlessness demonstrates his blatant hypocrisy when he punches and throws to the ground one who refers to his movement as a "bowel movement."

I saw it happen. Words set him off. We'd be in great shape if we followed his example. Yet there are those who follow.

They are not the ones that learn from the Holy Professor, because the ones that learn from the Holy

Professor are interested in acquiring knowledge and using reason. They are interested because that professor is interested in them; he has spent years acquiring the knowledge that he imparts to them and he has spent years imparting it.

The Holy Brat has lived 20 years, most of those years at home. He's out on his own for a few years, yet he has all the answers. It is doubtful that he has been subjected to much discipline.

He has probably had his own way most of the time. He's used to it. When someone stands up to him, he can't handle it. Someone did—the Holy Professor. Someone stood up and made him look bad. Someone threatened his security of irrationality with reason.

This was what prompted a spoiled, childish attack on an extremely respected, well-liked, friendly, unfearful and skilled educator. If the Holy Brat could ever evolve into anything other than the Nauseatingly Self-Righteous Pseudo-Everything, I suggest that he aim for the accomplishments of the Holy Professor.

COMMENT

Some clarifications

To make some points clear about EL GAUCHO's policies:

- Our editorial page is wide open to those who wish to use it. Those who disagree with our editorials or the columns written by non-staffers are always welcome to submit letters and/or columns.

- Our only requirements on columns are that they be well-written pertinent and interesting, and typed triple-spaced with margins set at 10 and 70.

- It is not a policy of ours to refuse space to groups which we find "irrelevant" or at variance with our editorial policy, contrary to recent accusations.

- Only on a few occasions have we told groups or individuals that they would have to pay to receive space. On the first occasion this quarter, a group of graduate students opposed to the planned freeway, wrote an open letter to the Chancellor. It was too long to print in full, and we offered to print excerpts. The students agreed to take out a full page ad in order to have the entire letter published. Later, when the Chancellor made a reply to the open letter, he paid for the space. We requested him to do so in an attempt to be fair to "both sides." We have published other statements from the Chancellor since that time, and we have not requested that he pay for them.

- Recently, A.S. President Bill James asked that we print a statement (seven typewritten pages long) on the invalidation of the A.S. election. It was impossible for us to print the statement in full, without taking up one half of our front page in regular type. We offered to print

el gauchO

editorial

excerpts, but Mr. James insisted on having the whole statement printed.

Therefore, we told him that if he wanted the entire statement printed, he would have to pay for it as an ad (the ad originally planned for that space was printed later that week.)

- Throughout the quarter, we have been making certain assumptions about what students find important and interesting. We made clear at the very beginning of the quarter that we would emphasize three main issues: ecology, education, and community. More specifically, we have assumed that students are interested most in the slough/freeway issue, in student power, in the Moratorium, in the oil problem, in Isla Vista.

Putting out a daily newspaper, with almost 50 per cent advertising, demands that we make certain judgements as to the relative importance of issues and events. We may be mistaken about what the majority of students are interested in, but so may "Concerned Campus Community," the group which is accusing EL GAUCHO of misrepresentation and unfairness.

- To solve this problem of who the Silent Majority really is, we plan to initiate a survey of the campus community early next quarter, with the help of the sociology department. Only then can we define our "mandate" as a partially subsidized campus newspaper.

- We invite constructive criticism—either verbal or written. Our offices are open all day. Come up and see us sometime.

LETTERS

EG content inadequate

To the Editor:

The content of the EL GAUCHO lately has been so inadequate that I find its most useful function is serving as a lining for the floor of my birdcage.

Not only has the quality of the articles dropped tremendously this past year, but the overall coverage of many campus events and activities has been extremely neglected.

The EL GAUCHO also fails to separate news from opinions; the latter of which should be expressed solely as editorials. As university students, we are intelligent enough to make our own decisions without the EL GAUCHO doing it for us.

It is indeed time for the EL GAUCHO to become more conscious of its duty to fulfill the needs of the campus community. Is this too much to ask?

ANN HOWENSTEIN
Senior, Combined Soc. Sci.

More EG complaints

To the Editor:

Amid the crush of everyday events at the "big U.," I would like to exude on what I feel is a reasonable criticism of the quality (or lack thereof) in "our" student newspaper, EL GAUCHO.

The staff of this year's EL GAUCHO has succeeded in biasing, confusing, omitting and de-emphasizing so many important events (e.g.: Homecoming, Intramurals, Moratorium, etc.) that it has become an anachronism for inaccuracy (sic) in the minds of the large segment of the student body.

I would hope that you, Miss

Wilson, and your staff would at least attempt to amend your policies so that more students are represented. Such events as Homecoming and Intramurals should be covered in the EL GAUCHO, even if that means that some of your editorials must be omitted!

Perhaps if EL GAUCHO would start to "relate" to more people, it could become an

effective tool in a fight against the apathy about which you have so often complained.

C.F. GREEN, Jr.
Senior, Econ.

Leg Council fiascos

To the Editor:

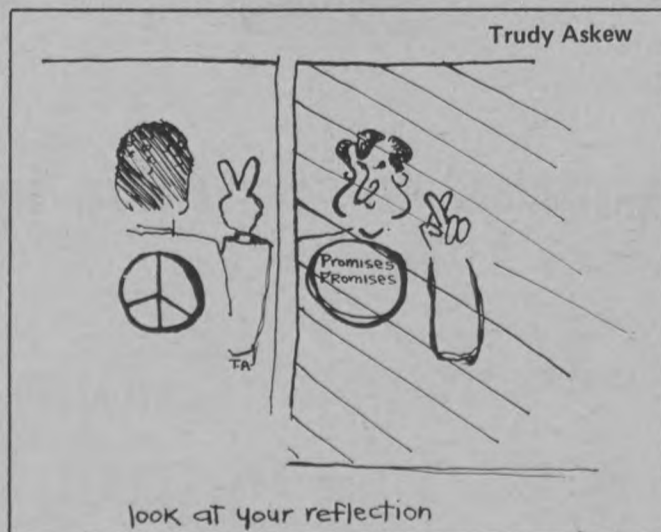
Recently I have been watching the activities of our Legislative Council. Frankly, I am disappointed with the performance of the members of Leg Council during the past few meetings.

The representatives appear to consider no longer what their constituency thinks about the issues at hand. It is evident their votes represent only a few students or interest groups. I feel that the Leg Council has not been fulfilling its responsibility to me.

Such fiascos as trying to remove A.S. monies from the Bank of America, a move by which the student body would stand to lose a considerable amount of money, only illustrates my point.

I certainly believe that the time has come when we as concerned students, do something about Leg Council if its representatives are not fulfilling their responsibilities.

JUDY SIMMONS
Junior, Spanish



el gauchO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Lehmann Hall sets stage Friday for dance group

Choreography by three faculty members and three advanced students of UCSB's dance department will be featured in University Dance Group performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 - 6, in Campbell Hall.

Tickets for the performances, which are under the direction of Dr. Patricia Sparrow, are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

Students whose works will be performed are Ann Matlovsky, Susan Hughes and Diane Skillman, while faculty members presenting works are Isa Bergsohn, Rona Sande and Dr. Sparrow.

Miss Matlovsky's dance, entitled "Labyrinth," will be performed in silence interspersed with sounds of the dancers' voices. Miss Hughes work, "Quintet plus Five," is an experiment in the utilization of basic rhythmic forms on which body movements are superimposed. "Triad," a trio choreographed by Diane

Skillman and danced with Andrea Hairston and Gail Teixeira, offers a light, occasionally tongue-in-cheek atmosphere. The music by Harvey Mandel is a version of the spiritual, "Wade in the Water," which sounds like a combination of jazz beat and hard rock.

Another of Miss Skillman's works, "Fall In, Fall Out, Fall Down," concerns itself with war. The dance begins satirically but ends by confronting the situation with gravity.

Included in the faculty members' presentations will be Mrs. Bergsohn's "Sonata" and Miss Sande's new work, a three-part piece for seven student dancers to the music of Carlos Surinach.

Dr. Sparrow will present "Continuo," opening in a nebulous atmosphere and working toward a climax of iridescence which is resolved in the continuing opening theme. The University Dance Group will be joined by Santa Barbara dancers Jean Mathis and David Hebel in the work.

'Thing' sings Wednesday

"Your Own Thing," the prize-winning rock musical coming to the Granada Theater this Wednesday, Dec. 3, gets its title and story line loosely from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" which was subtitled: "What You Will."

Orson, manager of a rock quartet in the stage play, comes to the decision to "do his own thing" and give in to his feelings of love for a male singer he has hired, even going against everything he thought was in his psyche. Of course it turns out that the singer he's attached to is, after all, a girl masquerading in boy's clothing.

Seventeen singable, danceable songs spot the score of "Your Own Thing," all with rhythms, phrasing and melodic lines that accord with the popular music of our day.

Two performances are scheduled for Wednesday at the Granada, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets for both performances are available at the box office.

Art show, sale today in UCen

Under the auspices of the UCen Arts Committee, London Grafica Arts will present a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale today and tomorrow from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Game Room of the UCen.

The exhibition will include original prints by such artists as Rembrandt, Durer, Picasso, Braque, Chagall, Calder and Vasarely as well as others. All prints are originals, having been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself has done. Prices range from \$10-3,000.



Auditions tonight for RRR

Auditions for the 1970 Road Runner Revue begin tonight, Monday, Dec. 1, at 7 to 10 p.m. and continue Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 2 to 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Callbacks will be Wednesday evening.

Prepared material is not necessary, but those who try out should plan for a heavy rehearsal schedule during January. Forty cast members (30 singers, 5 actors, 5 dancers) will be selected. Cast members will work closely to perform featured and chorus numbers.

Any questions concerning Road Runner will be answered in the Band Office, 3167 UCen (961-2380).

UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures
and Division of Dance
present
UNIVERSITY DANCE GROUP
Directed by Patricia Sparrow
Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6
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Rugby Practice



ROD SEARS announces that rugby practice will start today at 3:30 p.m. on the fields outside Robertson Gym. All those interested in trying out for the team are invited to attend. Photo by Lee Margulies

UCSB mermen fall in semis, muster only third in Nationals

By GERALD NEECE
Staff Writer

Coach Rick Rowland and his Gauchos mermen's quest to become national champions at the NCAA university division finals in Long Beach this weekend fell a little short of its ultimate goal.

Losing to the California Bears in the semi-finals Friday evening, 6-4, the locals made a comeback Saturday and downed Cal State Long Beach, 12-8, for third place in the tournament. Undefeated UCLA took home the bacon, downing the Bears in the finals 5-2 before a standing-room-only crowd of over 1,000 at Long Beach's multi-million dollar Belmont Olympic Pool.

"That loss to Cal was very disheartening," said the Gauchos mentor Rowland. "We controlled the ball against them and outthrustled them, but we just couldn't settle down and place our shots."

Behind the four-goal performance of Ben Gage, the Gauchos ripped Colorado State, 7-3, in the opening round. Santa Barbara had a 3-2 lead at halftime and coasted to the win with four goals in the third quarter. Phil Snowden, Dan Christy and Dirk Muntean added single tallies for the victors.

Gage also scored all four Gauchos goals in the Cal contest, all on penalty throws. UCSB took plenty of shots from the field, 14 to the Bears 7, but could not connect. Cal on the other hand, scored on three of their seven, Pan-American star Pete Asch leading the assault with three scores.

"Our inability to score from the field cost us that game," noted Rowland. "It was a penalty-marred contest."

The Long Beach victory was closer than the score indicates. The Gauchos grabbed an early lead and staved off the Forty-niners. Ben Gage led all scores with six goals.

Mustangs gallop past Adam's harriers, 16-42

Keith Jeffer's fifth place finish was all that stood between the Gauchos and another ignominious 15-50 defeat, but as it was, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) gathered in a 16-42 triumph last week.

Dan McConnell picked off first place on the 5.5 mile Cal Poly course with a time of 28:53.8-the same clocking that two other Mustangs, Mike Michael and Jim Cadena, received. The highest Santa Barbara finished after Jeffers was Ted Bechtel in seventh place with Greg Ratliff, Gary Wolfram and Bill Word grouped in 9th, 10th and 11th places, respectively. Joe Belton, still feeling the effects of a bad knee, came in 12th.

Next weekend, the Gauchos travel to UC Davis for the all-Cal tournament, hoping to improve on their last few performances, none of which has been overly spectacular. However, the opposition has been first class in each case, but it will be first class again this weekend as well.

GBAC set to fall to Grid Irony

Grid Irony, sixth-rated in the IM standings and the top 'B' division team in the school, are heavily favored to wallop GBAC in Wednesday's 4 p.m. showdown for the Namath League title. The Rich Emard-led Ironys are undefeated on the season while the lowly GBAC's, made up of one somebody and five nobody's, are 6-1 on the year. A large crowd, primarily composed of scouts who will be interested in how Grid Irony will look in the playoffs which begin this weekend, is expected.

Tuesday's feature game pits the Deltas against third-rated Lambda Chi, while Thursday's action will see the Sig Eps and the SAE's battle it out.



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'Nary a word' comes from Nixon on education

Washington—CPS—During the 1968 campaigning, President Nixon said, "When we talk about cutting the expense of government—either federal, state or local—the one area we can't short-change is education. Education is the one area in which we must keep doing everything that is necessary to help achieve the American Dream."

Today, nine months after assuming office, Nixon has yet to send his education proposals to Congress or indicate where education stands on his list of priorities, and some legislators and educators are getting impatient.

"Nary a word about education" was contained in the administration's message to Congress last month on its legislative priorities, observed Representative Ogden Reid (R-N.Y.). Reid urged the President to "promptly

forward to Congress a comprehensive program dealing with the educational needs of the country."

George Fischer, president of the National Education Association (NEA), which acts as a lobby group for federal aid to education, commented before the House General Education Subcommittee: "The Nixon rhetoric on education is the same as his promise to end the Vietnam war. I don't blame the President for either problem—he inherited both—but I am startled and chagrined by his lack of convincing proposals to solve these problems.

The administration is reportedly preparing an education message to be forwarded to Congress soon, but expectations are that it will focus on elementary and secondary education rather

than higher education.

The reason for this is said to be that the White House, wishing to win the battle against inflation, is unwilling to expand its aid to education in general, and post-secondary education—considered less vital than education in grades 1-12—must therefore receive less financial emphasis.

In the absence of any proposals from the administration, however, Representative Edith Green (D-Ore.), chairman of the House Special Subcommittee on Education, has announced her committee will not wait for Nixon's message, but will open hearings this month on the wide range of recommendations that have been made to solve higher education's financial problems.

Bills introduced this session include the following:

- a comprehensive community college bill, which would authorize grants to the states for planning, construction and operation of

community colleges; and

- a bill that would reimburse working college students for tax payments.

Representative Green is planning to introduce an "omnibus" education bill that would, if it were passed, set federal education priorities for the next five years. The bill is expected to include a long-term student loan bank and an institutional grants program. A loan bank would

lend students money to pay for college expenses. After graduation, they would have 30-40 years to repay the money.

If Congress made long-term loans available to students, the pressure on states to provide aid to higher education would be lessened, but students, who could conceivably incur debts of up to \$20,000 by taking advantage of the loans, might be wary of taking them out.



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