



EL GAUCHO

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Tuesday, November 5, 1968

Election Day! Who Will Close The Apocalyptic, Tense Sixties?

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor

Humphrey's got the momentum but Nixon's got the machine, despite an apparent premature peaking of his campaign.

That appears to be the essential summing up of prospects in today's elections--if one is to depend on George Gallup and Sid Harris for his politics.

Locally, Stanley Sheinbaum

and Winfield Shoemaker are dependent upon Humphrey's momentum; a recent poll showed Shoemaker leading Santa Barbara Mayor Don MacGillivray by four percentage points with a built-in error guaranteed at five per cent. Sheinbaum is, by all counts, running a closer campaign than anyone anticipated, although he still is seemingly trailing incumbent

Charles Teague in the Congressional race by a slight margin. Sheinbaum forces report that a Sunday night phone poll showed the race nearly even. A lot, however, depends on Hubert Horatio Humphrey and the bandwagon phenomenon of this undecided electorate voting a straight Democratic ticket.

Republican hopes remain buoyant; they quietly are acknowledging the lead they've enjoyed since the spectre of Chicago.

California is apparently being looked upon as the vital fulcrum in the Presidential contest--with its 40 electoral votes. A nearly stagnant Humphrey campaign--broken and spiritless a month ago--has been revived and has removed the certainty of a Republican sweep of the state.

Returning to the local races, Sheinbaum has run a campaign oriented on peace and a return to responsibility in Congress.

Teague has countered numerous attacks on his voting record (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Campus Poll Shows Democrats Dominate

By RUTH BRINTON
EG Staff Writer

Democrats continue to dominate campus political leanings with the forces of radical politics running second, well ahead of the Republicans.

At least a random 10 per cent sampling of students responded to an EL GAUCHO poll concerning issues ranging from the presidential race to housing conditions in Isla Vista.

Hubert Humphrey received 28 per cent of the student "votes," with Nixon getting 18 per cent, McCarthy 16 per cent, Cleaver 10 per cent, and Wallace one per cent. The remaining 27 per cent either did not indicate a preference or suggested such alternatives as Julian Bond, Dick Gregory, Pat Paulsen, Nelson Rockefeller, Pigasus, and our own Rick Roth.

Alan Cranston proved far more popular than his major opponents Max Rafferty and Peace and Freedom candidate Paul Jacobs. Cranston received 73 per cent to Jacob's 17 per cent and Rafferty's 10 per cent.

In the race of U.S. Congress, Charles Teague suffered a resounding defeat with 15 per cent, as opposed to Stanley Sheinbaum's 85 per cent.

The Democrats scored again in the Assembly race, with 63 per cent for Win Shoemaker, 23 per cent for Peace and Freedom candidate James Cobb, and 14 per cent for Don MacGillivray.

PRESIDENT

Hubert Humphrey	28%
Richard Nixon	18%
Eugene McCarthy	16%
Eldridge Cleaver	10%
George Wallace	1%
Undecided	14%

SENATE

Alan Cranston	73%
Paul Jacobs	17%
Max Rafferty	10%

CONGRESS

Stanley Sheinbaum	85%
Charles Teague	15%

ASSEMBLY

Win Shoemaker	63%
James Cobb	23%
Don MacGillivray	14%

Honorable mention: Dick Gregory, Julian Bond, Pat Paulsen, Nelson Rockefeller, Frank Zapata, Pigasus.



WITH A LITTLE HELP from our (little) friends, Isla Vista took a step toward being a more "liveable" community last Saturday during JIVE's first activity, the "trash-in." —photo by Roger Hagie



Paulsen No Procrastinator; Pat Plans Action...Tomorrow

By DENISE KESSLER
EG Staff Writer

Sunday night in Robertson Gym Pat Paulsen gave his last campaign speech and held his final press conference before the presidential election.

Paulsen entered the crowded gymnasium on the heels of a squad of cheering girls (not unlike those which surround all the other politicians) and received continued support from the audience throughout his performance.

Paulsen stumbled up to the microphone, addressed his supporters, "Ladies and gentlemen, and whatever's inbetween . . ." and then proceeded to briefly outline his platform.

After he had succeeded in circumscribing every major issue, as well as ridiculing his three major rivals for the office of President of the United States, Paulsen volunteered to answer any pertinent questions from the audience.

ON VIETNAM

One of the first questions he was asked concerned his Vietnam policy. "I've been so busy campaigning I didn't realize it was an issue," Paulsen quipped.

He concluded the question-answer period by insisting, "People have been accusing me of procrastinating, but I am going to do something about all these things sometime, maybe . . . tomorrow."

Since this was his last public

appearance before the presidential election, Paulsen offered to read his inaugural address (in case he isn't given another chance to do so).

After calling for an end to the impassioned speeches of demagogic politicians, which incite

performance there seemed to run an unmistakable vein of sarcasm which tended not only to satirize the world situation but also to make a farce of American politics as they are today. Many of his remarks inferred deeper meanings. For example, at one point in his speech, he commented, "Why don't you go out and vote, or exercise your prerogative?"

PRESS CONFERENCE

The deepness of Paulsen's thoughts was made even more evident at the press conference held after his performance. When asked whether he would go to Paris to aid in the peace negotiations, as Nixon has promised he will do if necessary, Paulsen admonished, "What they say and what they do are two different things."

With regard to Ronald Reagan, Paulsen stated, "He's a known heterosexual," and later, "I'd rather talk about Donald Duck!"

Although Paulsen declined to endorse any other Presidential Candidate, he did support Cranston for Senator, as well as Senator Green of Alaska for whom Paulsen is now campaigning.

When asked if he was seriously planning on getting any votes in this election, Paulsen said that he hoped he wouldn't get any: "We're afraid we might take votes away from someone we shouldn't . . . but I won't say who."



YES, VIRGINIA, Pat Paulsen does laugh (and he really does have teeth, too)!!!!

the masses and distort the issues, Paulsen thundered that he would unite the country and lead all Americans to their rightful position as masters of the world. He ended with a Hitler-type "Sieg Heil!" and a salute.

Throughout Paulsen's entire

Oswald, New Cal. V.P., Speaks on Revolution, UC

Why is the University of California "in trouble" today with its supporting society?

"Because it is making a greater effort than most other institutions to meet today's problems," according to its executive vice president, Jack Oswald.

Those universities which shy away from the problems of modern society to avoid external criticism "maybe now are 'happier' universities as they await others to point the way," Dr. Oswald told a recent meeting of the Channel City Club in Santa Barbara.

He stated that the University of California has an added obligation to help solve urban problems because it played a role

in creating them in the first place. It did this through the success of its research and the operations of its Agricultural Extension Service in solving so many agricultural problems.

"We have helped make it possible to grow more and better food on less land with less labor--and the rural population has flocked to the city."

Revolution was also touched upon by the new UC vice president.

"There is a great deal of political and social unrest among our young people, but very few of them are pushing new revolution; they are attempting to make real the goals of an older revolution--that of 1776."

Federal Career Day

The eighth annual Federal Career Day will be held on November 7 in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Government career employees will be on hand to give general and specific information to all students interested in employment with the Federal Government.

Professional experts will be present representing a wide variety of fields, including physical sciences, engineering, management and administration, social sciences, finance and economics, and overseas careers. All interested students are urged to stop by on an informal "drop in" basis. Appointments are not necessary.

Recruiters from individual government agencies will also be visiting the campus Placement Center throughout the year interviewing interested and qualified seniors and graduate students. Information concerning the dates of these visits will be available from agency representatives on Career Day and at the Placement Center.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be held on campus on Saturday, November 9, in the Engineering Building, Room 1104, 8:30 a.m. More information concerning the exam can be obtained from the Placement Center or from agency representatives participating in Federal Career Day.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

- 12 p.m. -- Los Vuelos -- UCen 1131.
- 12 p.m. -- Homecoming Queen nominees--UCen 2272.
- 3 p.m. -- AWS Executive Board--UCen 1133.
- 4 p.m.--Alpha Lambda Delta--UCen 2292.
- 4 p.m.--UCen Activities Committee--UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- Homecoming -- UCen 2272.
- 7:30 p.m. -- UMAS -- UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m. -- Rally Committee -- UCen 2294.
- 8 p.m.--Ski Club--Engin. 1104.
- 8 p.m. -- KCSB-FM -- UCen 1133.

LECTURES

Anthro. Dept. speaker, Victor Turner of the University of Chicago will speak on "An Anthropological Approach to Icelandic Saga," at 4 p.m. in SH 1004.

GCF speaker, Dr. Robert Rodin will speak on "In Pursuit of the Unknown God" at 7 p.m. in NH 1006.

PLAY

Three German one-act plays will be presented through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

NATURE OF COMMITMENT

A discussion group is forming to discuss the nature of commitments. The group will meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. In-

terested individuals are urged to call 968-7912.

BOWLING TEAM

Anyone interested in joining the bowling team should go to the Orchid Bowl on Tues. or Thurs. at 5 p.m. or Wed. at 4 p.m. If there are any questions, call Bob at 968-0471.

SYMPOSIUM

Speak and people will listen, there's always interesting conversation at a Student-Faculty Symposium, which will be Nov. 22-23. Applications are available at the Library Information desk and in the A.S. office. They are due Nov. 8.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino announces that his office has on hand applications for the 1969-70 State Graduate Fellowships.

Application deadline is March 10, 1969. Those wishing application forms should contact Senator Lagomarsino's office, 21 S. California Street, Suite 305, Ventura.

Graduate and postdoctoral fellowships for 1969-70 are being offered by the National Science Foundation. Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations, administered on Jan. 18, 1969.

For further information and application materials write Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418.

GRADUATE ACADEMY

One of the less publicized annual all-University conferences is "The Graduate Academy," a forum at which graduate students from all nine campuses of the University of California meet to discuss and exchange ideas on a common topic.

Plans are being made to schedule the Academy over the Spring break at the UCLA Lake Arrowhead Conference Center.

Proposed topics for discussion are "Academic Freedom vs. Academic License," "Major Issues in the Humanities, Arts, Social Sciences, Physical Sciences and the Natural Sciences," and "The First 2-1/2 Months of the Presidency."

Interested graduate students should contact the UCLA Graduate Student Association, 331 Kerckhoff Hall (Ext. 51050) as soon as possible.

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Sheinbaum Formally Charges Teague With Using Smear Tactics

Charging Charles Teague with "smear" tactics and the "crudest sort of innuendo and guilt - by - association techniques," Congressional candidate Stanley K. Sheinbaum on October 31 filed a formal complaint against his opponent with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington, D.C.

In his complaint, Sheinbaum cited paid television commercials broadcast by Teague over

television station KEYT in Santa Barbara and KCOY in Santa Maria, and also made reference to statements by Teague in public appearances.

"Mr. Teague cites (in the ad) what he claims is 'definite proof' that staff members of Ramparts magazine instigated violence at the Chicago National Convention," stated Sheinbaum in the letter. "Yet he (Teague) does not bother to substantiate this charge in any way.

"Next, after pointing out that I am a consulting editor to the magazine--a meaningless title based solely on occasional freelance articles, not on any voice in editorial policy--Mr. Teague attempts to imply that I am somehow responsible for the alleged activities of the magazine or its staff members.

"TORTURED LOGIC"

"He further implies," the Sheinbaum letter continued,

"that unless I actively resign from the magazine, I am somehow admitting the validity of his tortured logic.

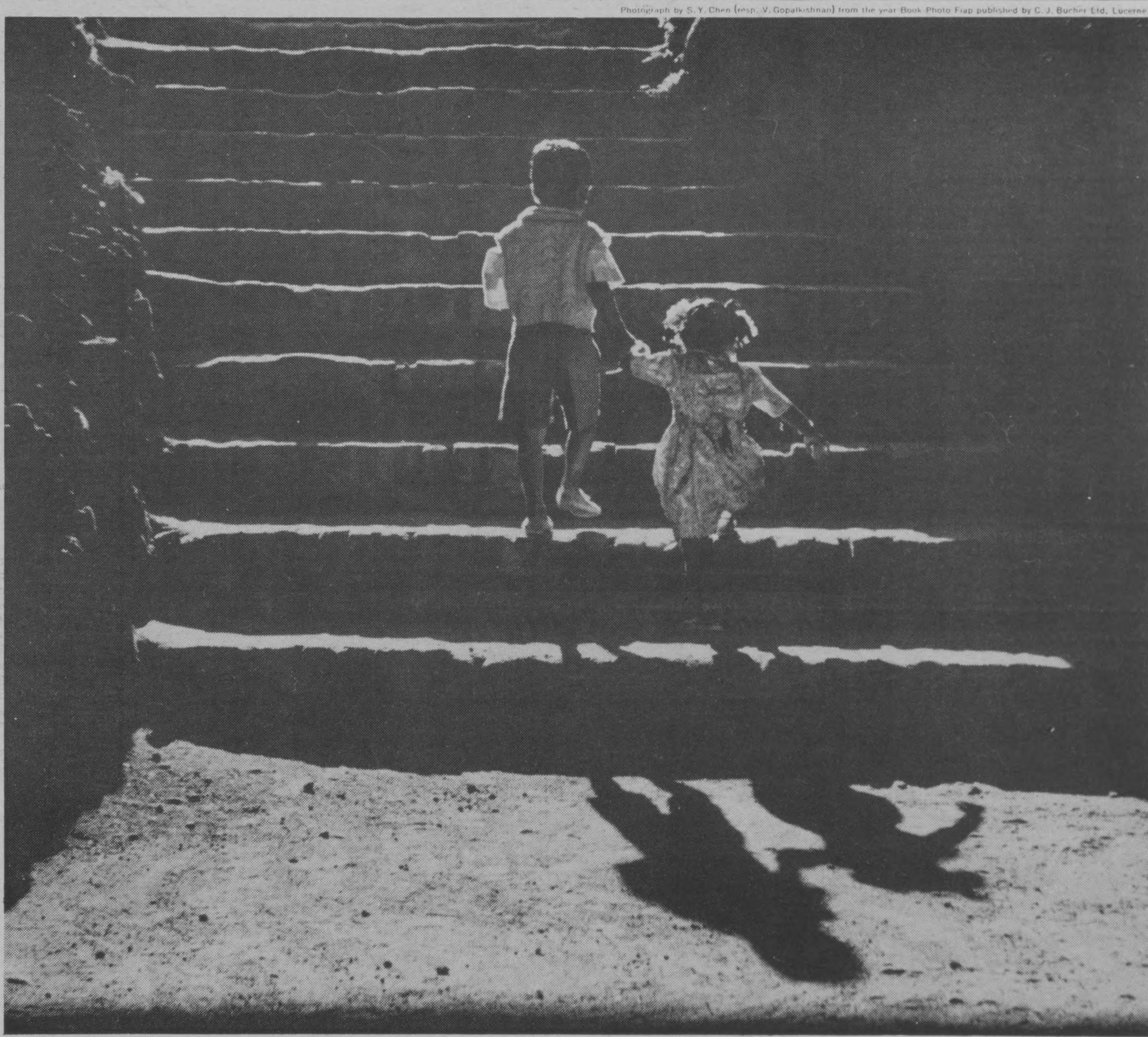
"This is guilt-by-association, pure and simple, and alarmingly reminiscent of the tactics used in the Joe McCarthy era."

Sheinbaum concluded his letter by stating: "I am no more responsible for the private actions of the staff of any magazine in which I have been pub-

lished. The two-step association Mr. Teague attempts to make is absurd, I am sure that you will agree with me that Mr. Teague is applying a smear."

Commenting on the filing of the complaint, Sheinbaum added: "I regret having to involve the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in this Congressional race. However, Mr. Teague's attacks on my personal character have left me no choice."

Photograph by S. Y. Chen (resp. V. Gopalakrishnan) from the year Book Photo Frap published by C. J. Bucher Ltd, Lucerne.



"...so alike, so inexorably alike."

This is the season when millions of members of the family of man--of many faiths--observe solemn holy days.

Each faith, in its own way, recognizes in its observance the oneness and brotherhood of man.

Carl Sandburg once

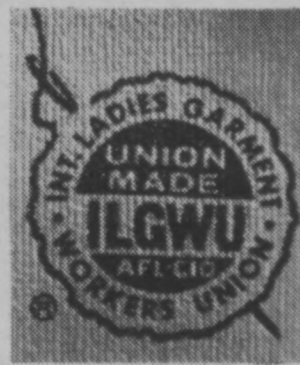
wrote: "Though meanings vary, we are alike in all countries.... From tropics to arctics, humanity lives with these needs so alike, so inexorably alike."

This ideal of brotherhood is fundamental to individuals and organizations dedicated to the common good.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, for example, comprises

450,000 men and women of all faiths and creeds. We work together and live together with mutual respect for our neighbors-- at the next bench or in the next house.

It is in this spirit that we extend our best wishes for the holiday season.



AKE03

EDITORIAL

Vote With Your Mind, Not With Your Glands

ISSUE: Today's the day.

Today's the day when the electorate of the United States supposedly makes its great decision and decides where the country is going for the next four years.

Today's the day when the sacrosanct democratic process chooses (with the almighty blessing of our forefathers) its leaders and its losers.

Poppycock. Today's really the day when millions of Americans will express their emotions, their fears and their prejudices instead of their intellects. Unfortunately, but true in large part.

EL GAUCHO, in the last two weeks, has endorsed candidates for all positions and taken positions on the two ballot propositions which we feel are most important. We did this, not out of a sense of power (of which we are pretty well devoid), but out of a sense of the responsibility of an information source to give its opinion.

The decisions were not hastily made, but were hassled out through several Editorial Board Meetings. While not all of the decisions were unanimous, it might be noted that the only dissenting vote on any of the candidates came in our choice for

President. This opinion was offered last Tuesday simultaneously with the consensus choice of the Board.

We would like to reiterate and reemphasize one of our endorsements. We were not, of course, equally enthusiastic about each one.

Stanley Sheinbaum, as the only "new politics" candidate in either party you can vote for, represents the supreme chance for change in government and party structure. All other candidates for all other offices (within the two-party structure) are incumbents of one sort or another. Stan Sheinbaum represents a peoples' choice and, George Wallace to the contrary, the people must speak.

We repeat here our election endorsements. To co-opt one candidate's slogan, this time vote like your whole world depended on it.

- UNITED STATES PRESIDENT ----- HUBERT HUMPHREY
- UNITED STATES SENATOR ----- ALAN CRANSTON
- UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN ----- STANLEY SHEINBAUM
- STATE ASSEMBLYMAN ----- WINFIELD SHOEMAKER
- PROPOSITION 3 (SCHOOL BONDS) ----- YES
- PROPOSITION 9 (PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION) ----- NO

Make It, Don't Waste It

By JOHN RETHORST
EG Editorial Editor

Election day, 1968. Here it is, ladies and gentlemen, the date you've all been waiting for, when you can vote against the candidate of your choice, reflect on how the democratic processes need revamping (look what happened to McCarthy), how the whole country needs revamping (look what happened to Kennedy), and stay up and watch the returns with a good excuse for not turning that paper in tomorrow morning.

There's a lot to be found in this country's political system that people can criticize, detest, or ignore. Winston Churchill had a point when he opined "Democracy is the worst form of government . . ."

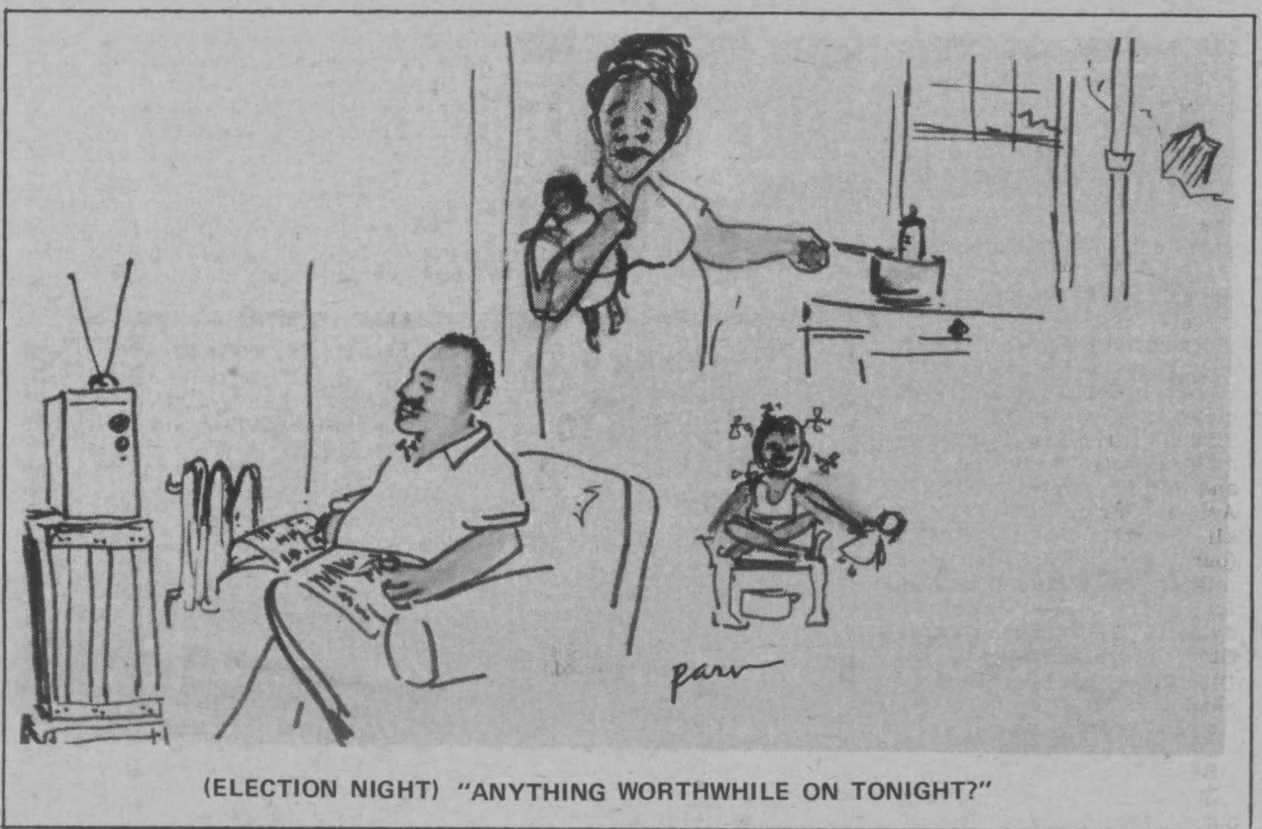
Only he added "except for all others." Asking why may be academic these days in the midst of the Cleaver for President etc. type of political movements, but it is worth a minute or two to consider that the widespread dissatisfaction with the present system in America is not based on a sound idea of what conditions are like in the rest of the world. Rather, the cynicism and disillusionment common to this day and the spirit of unrest in general stems from a vague feeling that everything is not as rosy as it should be—ergo, revolt!

The fly in the ointment here is that life is never as rosy as it should be—not in this world, at least. If it were, this society would come to a halt in a short time. As well, other societies have a lot less to offer than ours.

And those other societies pay attention to the election. They give an incredible amount of attention when compared to the interest the American people pay to the affairs of other countries. They are only too aware of the importance to the world of what this country does in the voting booth.

They might have a hard time understanding how an American would take his voting privilege, regarded as a cherished dream in some countries, and ignore it because he is too busy, or throw it away on a George Wallace or Eldridge Cleaver as a form of negative protest against the responsible elements of this society that have earned the title of "pigs."

And then they prepare for revolution because the men that they could have defeated are not doing a job that pleases them. Granted, McCarthy didn't make it. But he came pretty close for a first try. He proved that it can be done. So do it already. Instead of using your vote as a protest, use it to make this place into one you'd want your children to live in. The man who can best do that is a choice you'll have to make. So make it. But don't waste it.



LETTERS

Bare-Something-Else

I am writing you to protest against the hasty and (I feel) unthinking protest of my old friend and colleague Garrett ("Garry") Hardin against what seems to me the great step forward taken by Leg Council, as reported recently in the EL GAUCHO--considering Leg Council's name, I think we ought to call it the Great Leap Forward.

It seems to me wholly unreasonable for a liberal-minded faculty member like my colleague in Biology to threaten to wear a coat and tie just because an outfit called Leg Council passes a motion to require the rest of the faculty to take off theirs. Should he not rather commend Leg Council for having creatively turned its attention from legs (after all these successful years of shortening the mini-skirts) and directed it, creatively of course, toward necks and shoulders? Does he not thereby leave himself open to the suspicion of not having dressed the way he has for intrinsic reasons of taste and judgement, but rather merely to assert a difference from the average prof? Is he fearful of being mistaken for the rest of us, if the rest of us (following Leg Council's directive) come to look like him?

As one of the several runners-up for last year's title of Great GauchO Prof (nominated because of confusion with a colleague in the History Department), let me be the first to welcome Leg Council's sturdy attempt to defeat statistics (25 profs to one student) and increase rapport. To my colleagues who haven't yet fallen into line let me say, "You too can be whistled at by near-sighted co-eds." The only trouble with Leg Council's ukase, in my opinion, is that it stops short of getting at the root of the problem.

Reading the papers today, it seems to me that the real problem isn't so much failure of rapport between faculty and students, as between those who teach and study on the campus, and those who merely own or run the place. Coatless and tieless faculty are all very well, Leg Council; but what you should really go out for is bare-footed Regents, bare-backed Deans and Chancellors, and bare-something-elses Governors and Senators. (A deep-rooted conformist, I yield to the policy

of "following the diction of metropolitan papers"; but your readers can supply the correct adjective.)

WILLIAM FROST
English Department

Just Imprisonment

I am surprised at the Black Students on this campus. The surprise is the James Akili Defense Fund. If the Black Students cannot distinguish between a good and a bad cause, their future efforts will definitely be impaired. The Defense Fund is a bad cause because no injustice was being done to Mr. Akili.

Mr. Akili was justly imprisoned! I was present at both the arraignment and the hearing, so the information is valid. Mr. Akili was arrested at the scene of the crime, after he unsuccessfully tried to hold up one of the "two known criminals," who were in the process of making a "dope" deal, which Mr. Akili had previous knowledge of. Mr. Akili also pistol-whipped the one "known criminal," and an ambulance had to be called. This is all fact!

Firstly, the "two known criminals" had their charges dropped (narcotics possession), because they both would have incriminated themselves by testifying against Mr. Akili. No jury would have found them not guilty after they had admitted being narcotics dealers.

Secondly, Mr. Akili was appointed a public defender because he claimed he was poor. At any time during the trial procedures, Mr. Akili can request another lawyer be appointed to his case if he feels that the present one is not working for his (Akili's) best interests. Also, Mr. Akili has the right to defend himself if he feels he is capable.

Thirdly, Mr. Akili's political activities had no bearing on any of the court proceedings. His political affiliations were not even mentioned.

Lastly, Mr. Akili committed these felonies, and I am sure, at that time, he was aware of the consequences he would face if he had been caught. Being a married student with a wife expecting a baby has no bearing in the matter, unless it is to obtain sympathy donations.

If found guilty, Mr. Akili does face a stiff jail sentence, but the 15 years to life will be for committing three serious felonies, not being Black.

KEN TROTTER
Drama Department

(Letters continued on p. 6, col. 4)

EL GAUCHO JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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Historical Perspectives on the 1968 Election

By **STEPHEN N. HAY**
Assoc. Prof. of History, UCSB

This year's three-way race for the presidency has been compared to the Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt race of 1912, or the Lincoln - Douglas - Breckenridge contest of 1860. But historical parallels are always inexact. In 1912, the Republicans were divided and the Democratic candidate won. In 1860, the Democrats were split and the Republican candidate was the victor. In 1968, however, the third party candidate has repudiated both major parties, and has drawn supporters away from both. A Civil War came hard on the heels of the election of 1860, but the election of Woodrow Wilson had no such consequences. In 1968, no war between the states threatens the survival of the Union, but the fearful prospect of a prolonged civil war between Black and White Americans does loom as a possibility, though still "a cloud no larger than a man's hand."

The outbreak of a civil war fought on racial lines would of course be a catastrophe for the United States, and is therefore ardently desired by those who would destroy our influence in the world, and the free institutions on which that influence so largely depends. "A house divided against itself cannot stand" is as true in 1968 as it was in 1858. But if we remain united as one nation, indivisible, then Lincoln's alternate prediction will come true, and "All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest; with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force, take a drink from the Ohio, or make a track on the Blue Ridge, in a trial of a thousand years."

BEHEADED DANDELION

We would greatly mislead ourselves, however, were we to assume that the sources of racial tensions within our country are of foreign inspiration, merely because certain foreign governments take delight in our internal divisions and seek to exploit them for their own purposes. Just as in 1860, so today the taproot of tension is domestic, a homegrown weed. Like a dandelion beheaded but not rooted out, this weed has slowly and silently grown back up to plague us once again. That weed is the continuing gap between the real conditions of life enjoyed by most Americans of European descent and those endured by most Americans of African descent. That gap, which some observers think is growing, stands as a living contradiction to the equal enjoyment by all citizens of those rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" for which the signers of the Declaration of Independence pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

Looking back on the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln declared: "Wise statesmen as they were, they knew the tendency of prosperity to breed tyrants, and so they established these great self-evident truths, that when in the distant future some man, some faction, some interest, should set up the doctrine that none but rich men, or none but white men, were entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, their posterity might look up again to the Declaration of Independence and take courage to renew the battle which their fathers began--so that truth, and justice, and mercy, and all the humane and Christian virtues might not be extinguished from the land; so that no man would

hereafter dare to limit and circumscribe the great principles on which the temple of liberty was being built."

MARXIAN SEASONING

While the root of our national discord remains essentially the same, the great changes wrought by science, industry, wars and ideologies in the past hundred years render our present situation very different, and potentially far more dangerous, than that which our forefathers faced in 1860. Our young men and women--better educated as a generation than any previous generation in our national history--are more keenly aware of our perilous situation than we older people, and perhaps even more confused over what to do about it. The behavior of some of them, a small but conspicuous minority, recalls that of the radical university students of Germany in the 1920's. So do their ideas, which are a mixture of nihilism and utopian idealism, with a seasoning of Marxian cynicism. Given these similarities, it is only natural for this group of radical students to idolize Herbert Marcuse, a philosopher whose ideas were formed fifty years ago when he was a radical student in Germany.

As in Germany in the 1920's, the great majority of middle-class citizens regard this minority of radical leftists as a scandalous threat to the entire social and moral fabric. As in a chain reaction, explosions from the left produce explosions from the right, which trigger more explosions from the left, and so on in a mounting cycle of confrontations. As tempers grow short and insults are hurled back and forth both extremes become embroiled in a hate-fest and, in their rage, forget the ideals and principles with which they began. What happened in Germany can happen again in the United States: there the extremists of the far left and the far right fought each other so bitterly that they destroyed the very foundations of representative government. Communists and Nazis actually helped each other to tear down the liberal democratic Weimar Republic. In the ensuing struggle over which kind of dictatorship should take over, that of the far right prevailed, and World War II became a foregone conclusion.

'KEEP COOL'

We Americans are still far from the abyss of military dictatorship into which extremists

of the right and left plunged Germany in the 1930's. We have not been humiliated by defeat and occupation and a harsh

treaty of peace, atop which was piled the misery of economic chaos and depression. Yet to (Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

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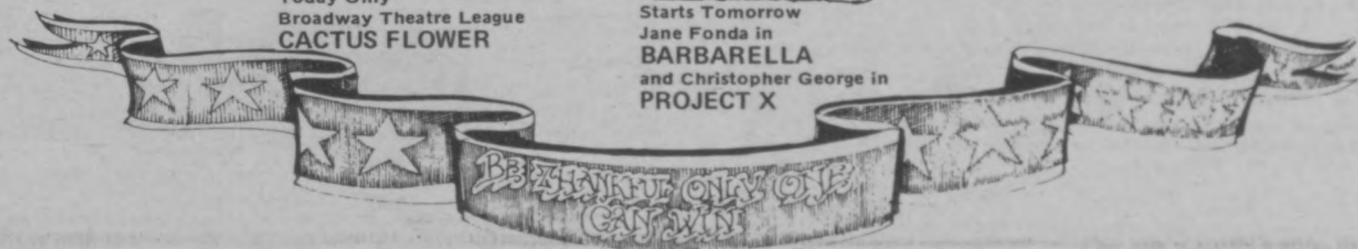
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The Election, Historically Speaking

(Continued from p. 5)
 survive the dangerous years that lie ahead, we must be fully alert to the horrors into which the chain reaction of fear and anger and implacable hatred can lead us. In a world where jet aircraft and instant tele-communications and supersonic rocketry are knitting the human race ever more tightly into a single network of thought and action, we must learn to "keep our cool" throughout a series

of increasingly irritating circumstances. To do otherwise, "to take arms against a sea of troubles, and by opposing end them," is, as Hamlet knew, to compass our own end as well.

LONG, HOT SUMMER

The historical period which in many ways parallels our present one of national difficulty, and at the same time points to its solution, is the chaos and confusion on this continent in

the mid-1780's, when men from a disunited assortment of former colonies were groping for principles on which to erect a common national government in order to consolidate the gains made during the Revolution. It was not enough that they had already declared for "liberty." It was not enough to hold, as they did, "that all men are created equal" and with equal rights. A contract had to be drawn up which would embody these propositions and weld them into a firm but flexible framework of government. This the Framers of the Constitution did, working in secret session throughout the long, hot Philadelphia summer of 1787.

And when the Framers' work was nearly done, their Committee on Style and Arrangement looked over the whole document, summed it all up in six principles, and set these down in the Preamble, arranging them in a logical progression from the most fundamental to the most exalted. Especially significant for us in 1968 is the fact that "to form a more perfect union" among all the people is given first place among the six principles. Once that union was formed, the second great principle could come into operation. This was "to establish justice" -- not revolutionary justice, not lynch-law justice, but established justice, which requires a system of laws and of courts and judges to see them equitably applied. Only when a more perfect union was in being, and justice established, did the Framers expect to be able to insure what in 1968 has once more become the central problem of our society: "domestic tranquility." Resting securely on this three-layered foundation, the last three purposes of the Constitution could then be achieved -- "the common de-

LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)

Yay Hubert

During the four quarters in which I have attended UCSB, I have read in the EL GAUCHO a number of fine articles as well as many of the poor ones which seem to receive the most notoriety. But never has the contrast between journalism and trash been so pronounced as in the issue of October 29. I refer to the EL GAUCHO editorial "For U.S. president: the Toughest Choice," and the article by Becca Wilson and Rick Roth, entitled "Voting for HHH: Alienation through Co-Option or, Castration of the Liberal."

In endorsing Hubert Humphrey for the presidency, EL GAUCHO has made the responsible choice, properly analyzing the differences between the candidates. "Wallace is talking about running over anarchists, Nixon raves on about

fense," "the general welfare," and finally, as the highest good and the keystone of the arch, giving strength to the whole structure, the Founders placed "the blessings of liberty."

STILL, SMALL VOICE

On November 5, it is left to us, the people, to decide at the voting booth which candidates for office best understand the difficulties facing the nation and the principles which can lead to their solution. As we meditate on the election decisions we are about to make, and reflect on the historical parallels that may help us to make those decisions more wisely, we may hear a voice that is older than Lincoln's, older than those of the Founding Fathers of our Republic--the still, small voice that spoke to the prophet Amos, saying: "Let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream."

law in order," and Humphrey asks for the chance to help right the wrongs of America. The stakes are too great to take a raincheck on this one."

In sharp contrast are the narrow-minded, irresponsible ramblings of two malcontents who prefer the easy route of talking to the more arduous path of thinking. "Vote for Gene McCarthy. Vote for Eldridge Cleaver. Vote for Frank Zappa. Or don't vote at all." Eldridge Cleaver! Is there really any difference between Eldridge Cleaver and George Wallace? They're both racists. One wants to "get Whitey" and the other wants to "get Blacky." And who is Frank Zappa?

Enough for their clever cynicisms. They contend that Hubert Humphrey has "no way of hearing you." What do they think he has been doing for the past 30 years? The people wanted a civil rights bill; they wanted medicare; they wanted the Peace Corps. He heard them.

What do they think he has been doing since the convention? Do they think he enjoyed it? Does he act like a Carl Alberts or a Richard Daley? What about Abraham Ribicoff and Julian Bond? They were also at the convention. And HHH heard them.

And what a beautiful rationalization for not voting. "You'll probably help elect Nixon, true. But won't Nixon have more of a challenge if 20 per cent of the population has voted for neither Humphrey, Wallace, or himself, than if 20 per cent was absorbed in a mass called 'the Democrats'?" I'm sure Dick and Spiro would be just heartbroken if some minority refused to vote and thereby helped elect them. They have such a profound affection for protestors.

Oh, yes. They haven't forgotten the black man. "To him, there's no difference between Humphrey or Nixon. The question for him is 'who's gonna screw him the most.'"

Are they speaking for all black men? Or is it for the Eldridge Cleavers and the Stokely Carmichaels? I'll bet Martin Luther King would see a difference. How about Mrs. King? Ralph Abernathy? Willie Mays? Joe Black?

If you would look past your noses and stop talking for a minute, Becca Wilson and Rick Roth, even you could see a difference. You say "To support either this year or any year is to perpetuate an out-dated, inhumane, unjust style of government. . . ." To you, I must say this. Hubert Humphrey didn't like everything about America 30 years ago and he doesn't like everything about America now. But I thank God that he and others like him have dedicated themselves to making America a better place instead of trying to tear it down from behind a typewriter.

ALLAN DESERPA
Economics

M-I-C

Despite your negligence, Mickey Mouse, the hero of our generation, was not forsaken in his time of glory. In a lonely suite on the third floor of San Rafael, a party was held in his honor complete with birthday cake, theme song, pictures of Mousketeers, a real live Annette, and a poster which lauded Mickey in French, Italian, Swedish, German, Greek, Latin, Spanish, Hebrew, and English and which portrayed suchtime-worn aphorisms as "Take a mouse to lunch," and "Outlaw Skinner boxes."

A special thanks and tip of the ear to all those who paid homage: Adria, Marv, Stephanie, William and Mary, Bonnie, Tom, Rich, Claire, Hee Sun, Ron, Mark, Annette, Chuck, Mary, Wayne, and Paula the Trombone Player.

RALPH COHEN



JAZZ CONCERT CANNONBALL ADDERLEY QUINTET

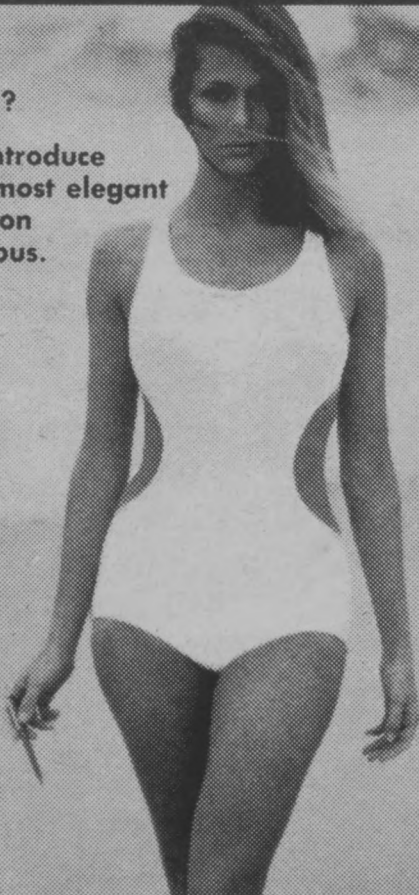
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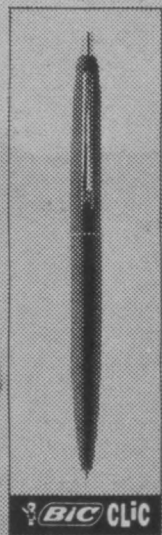
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Eps Edge Phi Delts, 19-7; Penalties Highlight Contest

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

The first big intramural showdown of 1968 wasn't a disappointment as far as action or excitement was concerned. There were some areas where the Sig Eps would have liked a little improvement (like the officiating) and some areas where the Phi Delts could have done a little more (like offense).

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the game 19-7, but the game was closer than that as Mike Mathews went 60 yards in the waning minutes for the final score. But before that

It started off like every Sig Ep game. Craig Rubenstein took his usual 45 seconds to throw and eventually got his team to the one, and from there Don Bungard grabbed his first of two touchdowns to make it 6-0. Bungard hauled in the conversion pass and then came back on the next series to catch a twenty yarder for the score.

TD CALLED BACK

It was at this point that the Eps had their first of three TDs called back on a penalty. John Ahler caught a fifth-down thirty yard pass but Tom Rauth was spotted holding and that was one.

Mathews opened the second half with a 50 yard scoring run but a clip was called and that one came back too. One other long run by Mathews was also called back on another clip and to put it mildly, the Sig Eps were getting annoyed.

As time started to run out, the Phi Delts finally put it together--with the help of some penalties. Gary Seput pulled in a fifth down one yard pass and Barry Stockwell passed for the extra point and Phi Delta Theta trailed the defending champs by only six.

But Rubenstein came back, finally hitting John Ahler for a fifth touchdown--but, my, my, there was another little red flag. Holding--first down Phi Delts.

HEAD AGAIN

Pass interference, tackling, four downs and forty yards later, the Phi Delts had a first down on the twenty. On fourth down from the ten, Stockwell threw a soft lob to a wide open receiver but Bill Head made his 8,000th great play of the game to bat it away by inches.

The final incompleteness was anticlimatic, as was the final TD. The final part of the season is liable to be a little anticlimatic too.

But if it isn't, things will probably start happening today when the third-ranked SAEs take on number six Sigma Chi at 4 p.m. and the Delts will be challenged by the Alpha Delts, who seem to play well against the good teams, and well, not so hot against the weaker ones.

UPSET OF WEEK

In the upset of the week, Yucca defeated number one Toyon, 20-19, as John Farlow and Mike Malsbary scored all



TIGHT QUARTERS—Sig Ep halfback Mike Mathews runs into a few problems here, but had a spectacular day against the Phi Delts last week, including a 60 yard scoring run which helped his team to a 19-7 victory. —photo by Roger Hagie

IM Grid Rankings

INDO-FRAT RANKINGS

1. Delts (4-0) 96
2. Sig Eps (4-0) 94
3. SAE (4-0) 77
4. Lambda Chi (4-0) 73
5. Phi Delts (2-1) 61
6. Sigma Chi (3-1) 55
7. High Society (4-0) 45
8. Innmates (3-0) 41
9. Dumettes (3-0-1) 21
10. Lords (4-1) 11

IV-DORM RANKINGS

1. Yucca (4-0) 100
2. Yucca (4-1) 86
3. Pima (5-1) 82
4. Toyon (4-1) 75
5. Diablo (4-1) 61
6. Sierra (4-1) 55
7. Sycamore (3-1) 31
8. Apache (2-1) 23
9. Canalino (2-1) 17
10. Maricopa (2-1) 10

LEADING SCORERS

1. Lyons, Innmates 17.0 ppg
2. Patcha, Madrid 14.0
3. Degani, SAE 11.8
4. Read, Delts 10.0
5. Reyburn, Hi Soc 9.5

LEADING SCORERS

1. Cardilla, Apache 11.3 ppg
2. Hengel, Diablo 8.8
3. Luecke, Yucca 8.2
4. Ragsdale, Yucca 6.7
5. Cole, Sequoia 6.4

of Yucca's points. Sierra defeated Tarisco 16-8 and Pima edged Apache 13-6 to shake up the rankings quite a bit.

ZBT captured their first win by destroying the Canadian Club, 38-13, and the Phi Psis also garnered their first triumph by nipping the Phi Sigs, 12-6.

Sequoia ripped Laurel, 39-2, and Circle K slipped past Francisco Torres number 7, 7-6, in other action.

Today, red hot Pass/Fall takes on Sigma Pi and the Theta Delts meet the Kappa Sigs.

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BEHIND HONDA OF GOLETA



Soccermen Win Again; Westmont Tomorrow

By ANDY LIBERMAN
EG Sports Writer

Although slow and tired after an early morning drive, UCSB smashed the Fresno-Pacific soccer eleven to defeat Saturday, 3-0, and tomorrow travel to Westmont for one of the season's toughest battles.

"Our coordination was a bit off and we could not handle the ball as well as we would have liked to, but timing will come along with each year of experience," coach Zoltan von Somogyi commented after Saturday's contest.

The first two Gaucho goals were scored by offensive kicker Steve Cole; one a head-in on an assist by Larry "the wolf" Miller, and the second on a fast breaking slice from the wing.

Stan Woodward made the final score of the afternoon by tapping in a shot from the side late in the game.

"Steve Cole and John Merrill played excellently in the front line," declared von Somogyi, "and Mark Pugh and Dave Hollingsworth put the damper on their South American boy, Flores.

"The strategy will be the same for the big one with Westmont tomorrow, but we will make a slight defensive change on their scoring attackers," he continued.

Von Somogyi didn't explain exactly what he intends to do to defense the fantastic Steve Gay (31 goals this season), but chances are his "slight defensive change" will revert to the defense he used against Westmont earlier this season in a practice game.

In that contest Larry Miller was put on Gay, and the freshman held Westmont's whiz to one goal as the Gauchos pulled off a 3-2 upset.

Following tomorrow's tilt, Santa Barbara will complete its regular season play with a Saturday game against Loyola. The 1 p.m. encounter will take place here.

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Disillusioned Plan Non-Voting Activities on Election Day

WASHINGTON (CPS)-- While those Americans who still have faith that a vote can do something are at the polls November 5, thousands of others who have lost that faith are planning demonstrations and other protest activities to point out the "hollowness" of the electoral process.

Activities will range from the cynical (students at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University plan a teach-in on "Election '72: Reform or Resistance?") to the more direct action of picketing polling places and staging marches in major cities.

The Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, claiming the current Presidential campaigns have buried the essential Vietnam issue under a deluge of "law and order" slogans, plan anti-war demonstrations and a major boost for G.I.s who have taken anti-war stands.

STRICT PROTESTS

Although Mobe leaders say they will attempt to keep the demonstrations peaceful, SDS National Secretary Mike Kousky calls the organization's plans "Chicago-style street protests," and says whether the demonstrations remain peaceful or not "depends on the police."

Two avowed Presidential candidates--Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther leader running under the Peace and Freedom Party banner, and Pigasus, porker candidate of the Youth

International Party (Yippie)-- have also endorsed "voting in the streets" as an alternative to 1968's political choices.

The Black Panthers, in a statement last week, called on American blacks to "break up this rigged technological political crap game, pick our money up off the wood and demand a brand new pair of dice from the house."

"It is very clear," says Cleaver, "that there is no way left for us to offer any opposition through the traditional political machinery. These merciless demagogues have so firmly grasped this machinery in their clutches that even the white supporters of McCarthy and Kennedy got all the fat whipped off their heads in Chicago...."



POTENTIAL COLLEGE STUDENTS from Mexican-American communities were told of the challenges of higher education by UMAS Vice President Juan Arroyo last Saturday ("UMAS Day").
---photo by Roger Hagie

"The pigs of the power structure have taken off their masks and revealed themselves to be precisely what we have always known them to be--murderers, liars, miserable genocidal wretches. They are plotting our death."

"We don't have to go for that. That's not our issue. That's not the goal toward which black people have been struggling, dying for these painful 400 years. Our fight is for freedom, for liberation, by any means necessary."

MAKE MUSIC AND DANCE

The Yuppies, in a much different tone, call on young people to go into the streets November 5 and "demand the bars be open. Make music and dance at every red light. A festival of life in the streets and parks throughout the world."

"The American election represents death, and we are alive," says the Yuppies' call. "Let's vote for ourselves. Me for President. We are the revolution. We will strike and boycott the election and create our own reality."

In the typical hyperbolic language that struck fear of sabotage into the hearts of the Chicago police and Mayor Daley, the Yuppies call for LSD in the water supply, orchestras in the streets, and dragging of ministers from voting booths.

The Yuppies are also planning their descent on Washington for inauguration ceremonies for their candidate, Pigasus, simultaneously with that of the next President.



A COLLAGE OF COLOR, form, and rhythm was displayed by the Ghana Dance Ensemble for our Campus by the Sea last Sunday afternoon.
---photo by Steve Riede

Day of the X...

(Continued from p. 1) ord with a quiet campaign urging a reaffirmation of the status quo and a hard look at lawlessness.

It has developed into a nearly classical Republican-Democratic espousal of philosophies and should prove to be one of the most indicative races, as regards the mood of America.

From the beginning, Assemblyman Shoemaker was put on Governor Reagan's special target list of incumbents to unseat. He has largely stood on his record, and advocated a Kennedy-oriented approach to the urban problem and its relationship to government and education.

MacGillivray has attacked Shoemaker's gun control measures and his defense of the University of California--including his defense of Eldridge Cleaver's right to be heard on the Berkeley campus.

In the Senatorial race, Allan Cranston has apparently maintained a solid lead throughout the campaign against conserva-

tive Republican Max Rafferty. Constantly accusing Rafferty of "smear tactics," Cranston has apparently been successful in countering Rafferty's vehement attacks on the University, and rides a definite wave of optimism into the election.

KCSB to Air Election Results

KCSB-FM will pre-empt all regular programming at 6:30 p.m. tonight to present a special election coverage program. Featured will be special reports from the Santa Barbara Courthouse and special live reports of national interest from the UPI audio service. Coverage will continue until winners are ascertained. At approximately 2:30 a.m. a special wrap-up-commentary panel will discuss election results.



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Attend the Quadrennial Non-Partisan Gala Election Nite Party at The Timbers, Tue., Nov. 5, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Happy Hours Prices. Hot free snacks. Scattered large-screen color TV sets to watch election returns. Crying towels. Meet candidates. Have fun! Come with friends--or enemies--but come. The Timbers, Hwy. 101 at Winchester Canyon Rd.

The first Symposium of 1968-69 will be held simultaneously with our Gala Election Nite Party (see above). Wear your T-21 t-shirt as symbol of better things to come in the 21st century.

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