

New Zeitlin hearing aims to add Regents

By MIKE SALERNO
DN Staff Writer

A hearing in Judge C. Douglas Smith's court will be held on Monday at 9 a.m. concerning the case of Maurice Zeitlin.

The purpose of this hearing is to name the Regents of the University of California as co-defendants with Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, and to ask why the University will not immediately grant Zeitlin his privileges.

Zeitlin, who took Cheadle to court on Oct. 9 over the cancellation of his appointment as a sociology research professor, was granted a University hearing by Judge Smith, after the court defined him as a "an academic appointee."

Cheadle then stated he would not appeal Judge Smith's ruling but was forwarding the matter to President Hitch who would appoint an impartial committee to give Zeitlin a hearing.

In turn Hitch appointed a one man hearing committee and set the conditions of the hearing. These conditions were that the hearing be closed, that it be in San Francisco and that Zeitlin bear the burden of guilt.

Gerald Franklin, Zeitlin's attorney, stated that these conditions were unacceptable and deviated from the usual University hearing procedure which he felt the court granted Zeitlin. He advised his client not to attend this hearing and notified the University of this decision.

Hitch subsequently cancelled the hearing and announced that the University would appeal Judge Smith's ruling.

Franklin has since gone to court to name the Regents as co-defendants and to ask why the University will not grant Zeitlin a standard hearing. Judge Smith will deal with these problems on Monday.

An interview with Acting Sociology Chairman Walter Buckley revealed a pessimistic feeling of the Department.

Buckley stated that through legal maneuvers he feared the hearings could "drag on indefinitely" and said the result of this could be a "miscarriage of justice."

Buckley went on to say, "It is clear in my mind that they (the University) do not want to hold a hearing where they have to show good cause (for cancelling Zeitlin's contract), because there is no good cause to be shown."

He added that the only thing the University can do is to keep stalling. "It is purely a legal game, no question about it."

"As far as I'm concerned this shows that the University is not acting in good faith — a good number of the faculty and students are also convinced of this."

Buckley concluded, "The University is setting all types of rules for students, faculty conduct and grading practices. What is needed now is a set of rules drawn up to temper the arbitrary power of the Administration."

UCSB
DAILY

NEXUS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Leg Council plans to make I.V. police 'harassment' public

By CY GODFREY
DN Staff Writer

Wednesday night Legislative Council vowed to take positive action concerning Isla Vista's police problems.

Leading the group, A.S. President Tom Tosdal said, "I think it's evident to all of us here that the Sheriff's Department just hasn't learned anything over the past year. They are still out after cultural and racial harassment."

Realistically Tosdal stated that Leg Council had "passed resolution after resolution on this matter without any effect." The plan of action now is to publicly distribute a statement authored by Tosdal that passed Council unanimously.

The A.S. plans to buy space in the News-Press to publish the statement and has been given four minutes on KEYT. The statement, in part, contests that, "Isla Vista residents — students and non-students alike — are attempting to create a new culture, alternative institutions and a better community in which to live, work and learn."

"Yet time and again, these efforts of construction are being threatened by irrational and irresponsible harassing actions on the part of the law enforcement officers 'policing' our community."

"In the words of the Santa Barbara Citizens Commission on Civil Disorders, 'The enforcement of

laws should be prudent and reasonable ... law enforcement men should be the kind that will deal with the most fearsome and destructive crimes, rather than the kind that will foment discontent by punishing cultural-related crimes.'

"The duty of law enforcement agencies is to keep the peace, not to endanger it. We call upon the Santa Barbara County Sheriff to meet this duty. Further harassment of Isla Vista residents by the Sheriff creates disorder, not order. The Sheriff should deal with those crimes injuring people, not with the imposition of their own cultural opinions."

Virtually every member of Leg Council agreed with Tosdal, many expressing stronger opinions than those presented in the resolution that passed unanimously.

Deferred until next week was a complaint registered by Rep-at-large Priscilla Contreras who submitted a letter of resignation to Leg Council Wednesday.

Miss Contreras is contesting the decision that she shall receive only "half a grant-in-aid" because her financial need does not merit a full grant. A full statement by Miss Contreras will appear in Monday's NEXUS.

Tosdal stated he wished Leg Council would not take any action until he had a chance to discuss the matter with Miss Contreras, and the matter was tabled until next Wednesday.

Patterson on the law enforcement role: from beer parties to civil disorders

By LEE McEACHERN
DN Staff Writer

Taking the leading role last Wednesday, in the third of a series of five speech-discussions concerning Isla Vista, was Captain Fritz Patterson of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department.

Patterson, a native of Santa Barbara presently working toward a B.A. degree in political science or sociology, spoke before a crowd of about 100 persons on "Law Enforcement in Isla Vista."

In his speech the policeman sketched a brief history of the changing role of police in I.V. Loud beer parties, he said, were the main police problem 10 years

ago. At that time police relations with members of the community were good.

Often, he reported, officers answering a party call were invited to join in the festivities. The captain amused the audience commenting, "Recently we have not been receiving as many invitations."

Tracing developments of the past few years, the law officer noted "a tremendous increase in crime" arising largely from expanded drug traffic and the need to support expensive addictions.

Concurrent with the rising crime rate has been the growth of civil disobedience and "radical tendencies" which Patterson held were first initiated in the 1968 North Hall take over.

Finally, there was the Faculty Club bombing and murder of Dover Sharp, as well as last year's riots. All of these, the captain maintained in classic understatement, "constituted the redress of grievances outside the accepted rule of law."

However, Patterson told of a report issued by a researcher commissioned by the Sheriff's Department to investigate the June riots.

That report held that "because of the lack of adequate facilities in Isla Vista and on the UCSB campus for students to explain their problems, a riot was the only way they could vent their

frustrations." Further study on the matter is continuing.

Concerning police tactics in possible future disturbances, the officer stated that despite the "paranoia" which policemen are beginning to feel, "It is inherently unacceptable for us to go into a community with shotguns and sniper rifles although it has been necessary to this point."

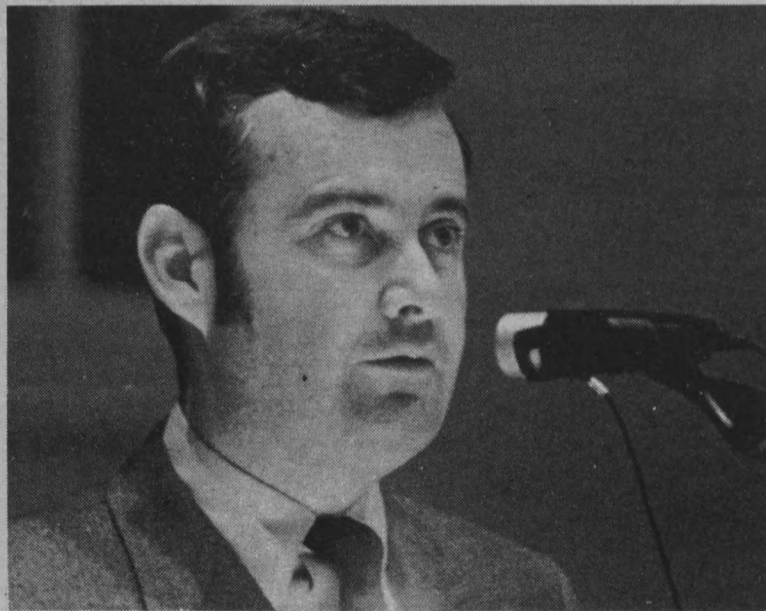
He spoke of the Department's "experimentation on a wide basis with non-lethal weapons."

Patterson was greatly concerned with the "image" of the police among Isla Vistans. He asked that citizens "look beyond the badge and the gun to see a human being with feelings and emotions."

Police efforts toward a better image, the captain maintained, would center mainly around the I.V. foot patrol which, despite delays, should begin in early December.

He explained, "The foot patrol will be a cadre of officers assigned to the Isla Vista Community on a full-time basis. In this way, we expect the officers (six in all) to gain better insight into the problems of I.V."

During the question-and-answer session, the major point raised was that of police harassment. In spite of his claimed desire to "establish a better dialogue," Patterson would not admit any knowledge of such



Captain Fritz Patterson of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department speaking on "Law Enforcement in I.V." Photo by John Corey

police misconduct. He therefore could not offer ideas towards preventing these occurrences to which many Isla Vistans will give witness.

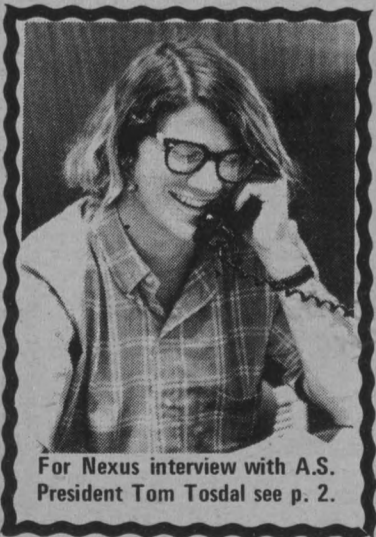
The Santa Barbara Sheriff's captain asserted that he will "listen and hear" opinions of the community. On the most important issue in the minds of most of those at the meeting, however, he showed little concern.

In response to the charge from a member of the audience that some arrests in Isla Vista have been political in nature, Patterson explained that the penal code does not differentiate between crimes with political ramifications and those without. "The burning of a bank," he maintained, despite political considerations "is arson."

Another issue which seemed to rank highly with the people at the meeting was that of alleged "selective law enforcement." The policeman insisted that law in Santa Barbara County is enforced uniformly but added, "We like to think we're objective but I don't know if we really are."

Generally, the feeling of the audience was dissatisfaction with the meeting. Some of this stemmed from the facts of law presented. Most, however, was due to the speaker's stand on the issues and his occasional avoidance of them.

David Coffman, principal of Devereux School, summed up the overall reaction saying, "We hear your explanations and they don't quite ring true to what we've seen."



For Nexus interview with A.S. President Tom Tosdal see p. 2.

Tosdal: A.S. gov't. will speak for students 'in the broadest sense'

Editor's note: The following is an interview with A.S. President Tom Tosdal on various A.S. government issues.)

DN — What is the role of the A.S. President?

TOSDAL — According to the A.S. Constitution, the role of the Associated Students President is merely one of presiding over Leg Council meetings and general administration.

This attitude may have been sufficient when A.S. Governments were little more than expanded homecoming committees. With the social issues that presently face students comes a new role of the A.S. President — conception, formulation, direction of community and campus action programs become essential.

The Associated Students have

power — in manpower and in money. It is the obligation of the A.S. President to formulate and direct campus and community involvement in the most effective manner possible.

The Associated Students government must become the advocate of student interests in the broadest sense: in creating alternatives for action; representing students to the President of U.C., the governor, the regents and the state legislators; providing student services and cultural activities; working for change in the educational system.

My primary concerns are two; first is the mobilization of A.S. manpower and funds into an effective community action program. The Hitch Commission report on I.V. stated

emphatically that the environment of Isla Vista cannot be separated from that of campus; our knowledge of the conditions of deprivation and oppression in Santa Barbara ghettos compels our action in those areas.

Two large A.S. boards, Community Affairs Board (CAB) and the new IV CAB are working in those areas. One of my primary personal goals is to reach maximum A.S. involvement and effectiveness in the attempts to provide alternative institutions, self-determination, and community development in the Isla Vista, Santa Barbara and Goleta communities.

Second, the A.S. President must act as a spokesman for the students. In the past, this function has been inadequately

fulfilled. The A.S. President must take stands on issues involving students, and present these views to the student body, administration, faculty, regents, etc.

DN — Concerning the role of Leg Council, how credible, effective and viable do you really think it is? What can it really do except allocate money?

TOSDAL — Leg Council does have power and can be effective for several reasons. First, a budget of \$520,000 per year provides the primary power source for A.S. — its money. With these funds allocated by Leg Council, many programs ranging from student services to social action projects can be implemented without the usual lack of budget.

Second, Leg Council has at its fingertips a large body of volunteer manpower. These students provide the main mobilization force for all Associated Student action projects — in the Academic Senate, student services and community action.

Third, Leg Council has power and can be effective because it is

a recognized, elected body of students that is listened to and consulted when a stand is taken on those political, moral and social issues facing students as a whole.

There are problems with the credibility and effectiveness of Leg Council. These problems reside in its structure; the reps-at-large and non-affiliated reps have no real constituency to report to, and as such, credibility may suffer because of lack of contact.

More importantly, representation is defined on Leg Council (very broadly) but preconditions for effectiveness are not. The nebulous position of rep-at-large means the individual holding that position should represent the entire student body; but, what is his function regarding the work necessary to effectively represent the student body by getting something done?

In other words, if a Leg Council member does not work on a concrete project or activity (within A.S. or without), he or she will never maximize the potential for effectiveness. A broad structural change of A.S. is necessary to assign function and responsibility in a more defined and concrete manner to members of Leg Council.

I have occasionally been asked the question of A.S. Leg Council credibility. I must relate the answer to the whole question of effectiveness. The issues on campus, in I.V., in Santa Barbara, throughout the state, are more or less defined; the credibility of A.S. as a whole is determined solely by how effective we are in approaching those issues and solving those problems, and that is for the individual student to decide.

DN — What is the justification for spending student funds in non-UC owned areas and projects, i.e. Isla Vista? Don't Regent's by-laws prohibit use of student money on non-university projects?

TOSDAL — A very large barricade in the form of the Regents, is placed in the way of A.S. activities. Because students are now spending their money on and attacking the social issues and problems of the time, the Regents are threatening to dissolve the system of mandatory fees.

The Regents do not represent either the University or the people of California; rather, the membership of the Board of Regents provides a list of Who's Who in the business and monied circles of California.

The vested interests of the state feel threatened by new student activity, and a primary method (in their minds) of diffusing such activity is the elimination of A.S. mandatory fees. At the last meeting we were

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

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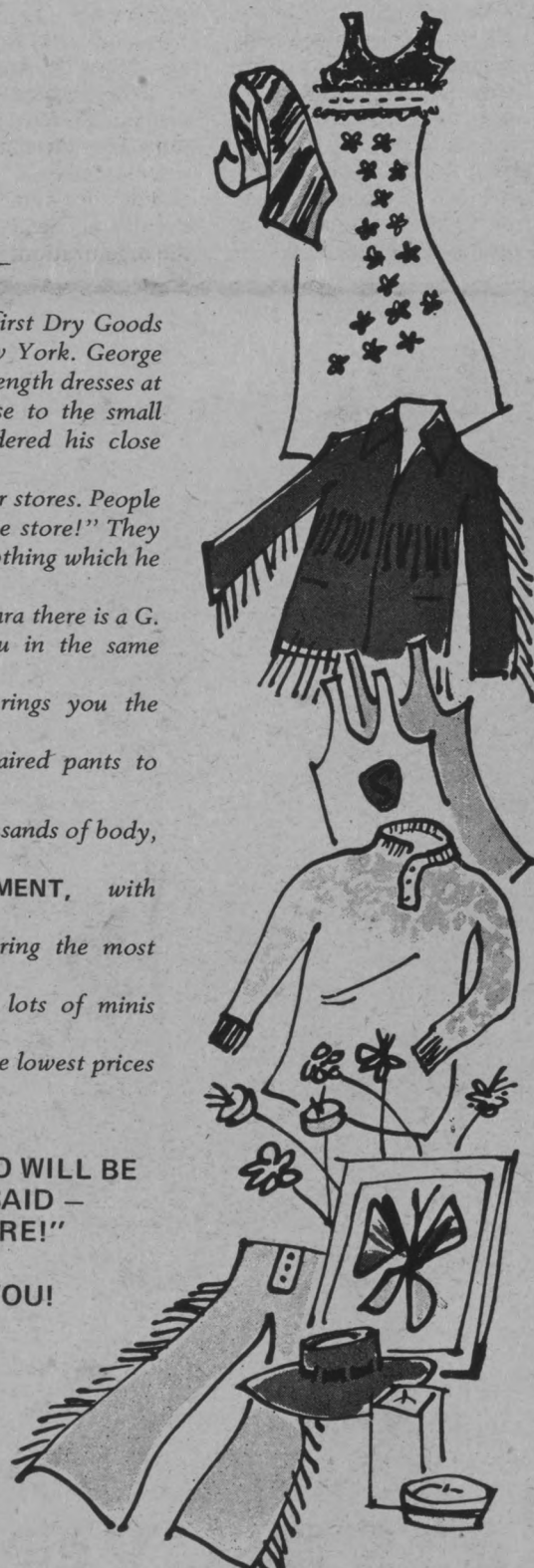
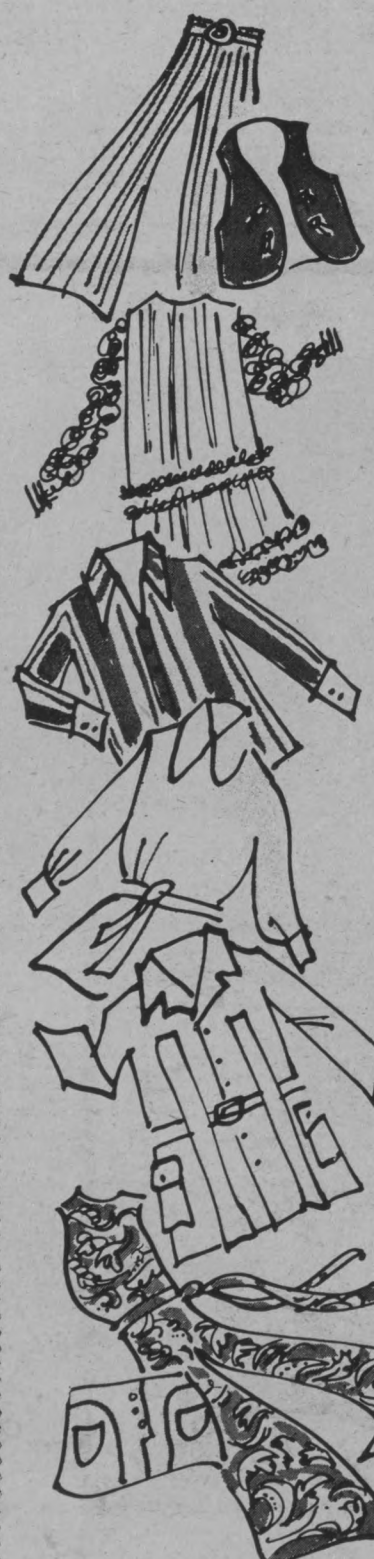
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Grad students criticize policy

A resolution regarding the abolition of leaves of absence, a resolution concerning a referendum for quarterly fees and nomination for council offices were considered at the first Graduate Student Association (GSA) meeting of the year held on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the UCen.

The GSA drew up a resolution challenging the Graduate Council's new policy of eliminating graduate leaves of

absence which was passed at a meeting on Oct. 7.

A criticism of new new policy was that it is "rash and uninformed because the decision was apparently made without consultation with graduate students or consideration of their circumstances," according to the resolution.

Several reasons were cited in defense of the GSA stand. One student stated that the new policy meant if a graduate

student dropped out of school he would have to re-apply as a new student, and no matter how many years he had put into his studies at the University, he may not be re-accepted.

The resolution was unanimously approved.

GSA council nominated Ron Hadian for the office of vice-president for academic affairs and Susan La Cava for the position of treasurer. Nominations will remain open until Nov. 24.

President of the GSA, Brad Smith, summarized the association's accomplishments over the summer, citing their major achievement as "re-establishing our good name." He explained that this was necessary due to the "conflicts of last year."

A newsletter was also formulated during the summer entitled "The Grad Bag".

Quarterly fees referendum was also discussed. The Association is currently considering levying a one dollar fee from all grad students.

One-half of this would go to the Association and the other half would go to the departmental graduate organization. The decision for this proposal will be decided by mail ballot.

A motion defining the number of council members in reference to voting was passed. The council is set up to have 51 members but some departments do not send representatives. The motion defined the number of reps set at the actual members belonging to the organization.

Tosdal-A.S. fees necessary

(Continued from p. 2)

able to postpone the question of mandatory fees for study until spring.

Education of the Regents as to the value of A.S. fees is necessary before that study will be reported. My function in this area of protection of fees is twofold - to help formulate the statewide study using ASUCSB as an "example campus" and educating those Regents to prevent further repressive measures.

DN - What will A.S. do to implement the recommendations of Hitch's commission report on Isla Vista?

TOSDAL - Many of the Hitch Commission's recommendations have been implemented by the Associated Students over the summer—community center and health facilities, close working relationships with county government, (Board of Supervisors, Planning Commission, Sheriff, Public Health), aiding of the creation and operation of community institutions (IVCSC, IVCAB),

work towards prevention of "house arrest" curfew of I.V. (being done with Supervisors), preparing negotiating a standard apartment lease that is fair to students and formulating proposals for a form of self-government in Isla Vista.

The primary theme of the Commission Report states that the University must become involved in Isla Vista. At the next Regents meeting we will present proposals for long range and project funding, and then we will see if this Commission Report suffers the consequences of all others that have been used as justifications of inaction rather than action.

Although it is not quite strong enough, the Commission Report has some solid and immediately realizable recommendations. The A.S., with Regent help or not, will try to implement more of these proposals and any that are not recommended in the report, but which are necessary to provide for the solutions of some of the problems we face in I.V.



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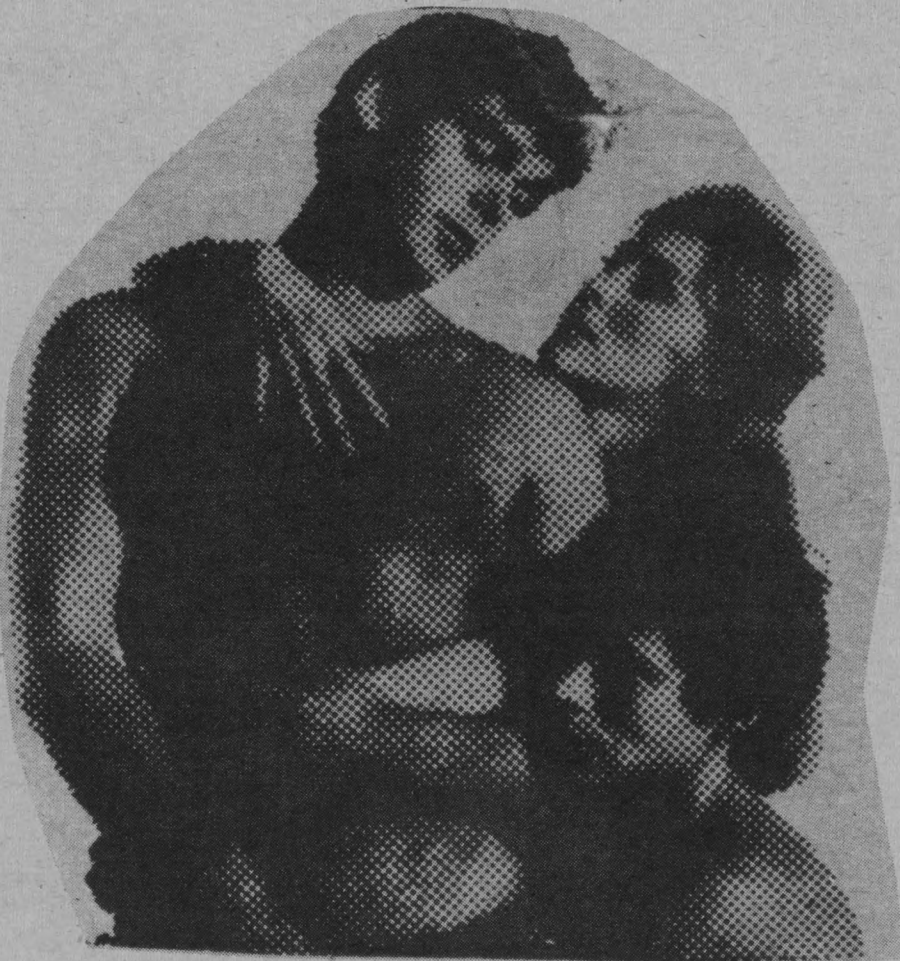
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Gaucha Homecoming, 1970

GGR '70 stresses music; final show is tonight

By MIKE KNAPPMAN
Galloping Gaucha Review (GGR) opened Wednesday night, exhibiting a varied and entertaining collection of UCSB talent. The production is directed this year by Dick Radosh, and relies mainly on musical numbers.

This is all for the better, as far as GGR is concerned. Gone from this production are the tiresome and predictable skits that dominated past GGR's. In fact the only skit comes near the end of the show, and is a clever take-off on "Sesame Street" and "Mission Impossible." Called "Mission Improbable," the satire investigates the subversive activities of Poppy Street.

Two professional groups add a touch of polish to GGR by their

performances. The Jazz Experiment is nearly flawless with "Celestial Jazz," a Ramsey Lewis composition set to modern dance; and Jaim exhibits the polish that is acquired from years of performance.

Probably the most gratifying aspect of the show, however, is the UCSB Band. Its conductor, Cynde Meyer, whisked the Bank through the unbelievably difficult overture to Bacharach's "Promises, Promises," and opened the evening adeptly on its musical theme. The Band is surviving this year without Hal Brendle (its conductor for the past 5 years) and doing remarkably well.

Other UCSB students in evidence Wednesday night were Marty Williams and Dummy (not a student) as M.C.'s; Joey Garcia plus guitar and the group of Pat, Gordon, and Annette.

In short, GGR is a gratifying experience. It gives the audience the opportunity to watch students "do their thing," and enjoy the vitality of local talent. GGR's final performance is tonight, 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are still available, and may be purchased either at the UCen Information Booth, or at the door.

Other events

- Galloping Gaucha Review, tonight, Fri., 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall
- UCSB Gauchos vs. Cal State Diablos, Sat., 2 p.m. in Campus Stadium.
- Free dance and Concert, Sat., 8-12 p.m., local bands, Storke Communication Plaza.
- Band concert, Sun., 2 p.m., Perfect Park, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Oglesby and Harder honored

History Professor Richard E. Oglesby has been selected as the "Great Gaucha Prof" by an election held last week in conjunction with the Homecoming activities.

Theodore "Spud" Harder has been selected as the "Honorary Alumnus of the Year." Harder is the UCSB Registrar and is retiring next June after many years of service on this campus.

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

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News in Review

World News

Major election results

Tuesday's elections produced the following results in California: Governor: Republican Governor Ronald Reagan defeated Jess Unruh; U.S. Senator: Democrat John Tunney defeated incumbent George Murphy; Lieutenant Governor: Incumbent Ed Reinecke defeated State Sen. Alfred Aquist; Attorney General: Republican Evelle Younger defeated Democrat Charles O'Brien; Superintendent of Public Instruction: Wilson C. Riles defeated incumbent Max Rafferty.

Of the more controversial state measures, Proposition 1 for water pollution control passed, Proposition 5 which opens the Regents' meetings to the public passed and Proposition 18 dealing with motor vehicle taxation was defeated.

In nationwide results, the Democrats won control of both houses of Congress.

Nixon and Muskie on violence

Speaking at a rally in Phoenix, Arizona, last Saturday, President

Nixon blamed "appeasement" for a wave of terrorism in the United States by young protesters. The President's speech followed an incident in San Jose Thursday night when violence erupted as the executive motorcade drove through the city. In a 15-minute talk by Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me) shown Monday night on three major networks, the senator accused GOP leaders of spreading "deliberate confusion" in the campaign by implying that the Democratic candidates are in favor of violence and "champion the wrongdoer." Said Muskie, "That is a lie. And the American people know it is a lie."

Kent State ban lifted

A federal judge lifted a ban restricting public comment by persons involved in the special grand jury investigation of last spring's Kent State disturbances. The ban had been ordered by the lower court.

Plane hijacked to Cuba

A United Airlines 727 jet en route from San Diego to Los

Angeles was hijacked to Cuba early Monday. When the plane arrived in Havana, the hijacker and two small children disembarked. Three hours later the plane returned to the United States.

Cardinal Cushing dies

Richard Cardinal Cushing, former Catholic archbishop of Boston and friend of the Kennedy family, died of cancer Monday at the age of 75. Cushing had retired a month ago because of his illness and he is reported to have died "a very peaceful death."

142 die in fire

In St. Laurent-Du-Pont, France, 142 youths burnt to death in a dance hall fire early Sunday morning. The victims were trapped behind emergency doors that were locked and then nailed shut with planks to keep out gatecrashers.

Angela Davis files suit

According to Jessie Behagen, head of the Women's House of Detention, Angela Davis is being held in solitary confinement because some other prisoners do not share her "ideological beliefs." Said Mrs. Behagen, "The espousal of such beliefs could set in motion events that might result in bodily harm to the plaintiff (Miss Davis)." Mrs. Behagen's reply was made in answer to an action by Miss Davis in which she filed a suit trying to remove herself from solitary confinement.

University News

Berkeley elects moderate

The U.C. Berkeley students elected Craig Fenech, a moderate of the Coalition for Student Action Party, as student body president. Fenech is the second moderate in a row to be elected to this position. In an interview with the student newspaper, the Daily Californian, Fenech said that while he could sometimes understand the use of violence, "I would never participate in it myself."

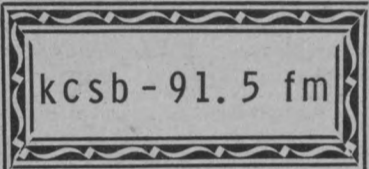
UCR officials criticized

UCR administrators were the subjects of a verbal attack by Assemblyman Jerry Lewis (R-Highland) at the Assembly Education Committee hearing on the misuse of University vehicles held on the Riverside Campus last spring. The administrators were criticized because they stopped trying to collect payment from the two non-students for the

University car burned in the Isla Vista riots last February.

Davis plans ecology college

A college devoted entirely to ecology is presently in the planning stages at Davis. The college will include graduate and undergraduate studies, a think tank, an environmental extension program and a center for general population studies. The college will have two divisions, one whose function will be to support research activities in environmental studies and ecology as well as providing support for graduate training. The other division will, according to ecologist Ted Hoin, "create systems-orientated ecologists or problem solving environmentalists."



ST. MARK'S CENTER

MONDAY - 7:30 P.M. - MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE
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MASSES

SUNDAY: (Sat. eve. 5:10 P.M.), 8:00 A.M., 9:15 A.M. (folk)
 10:45 A.M. (folk), & 5:30 P.M. (folk)

WEEKDAYS: 12:10 & 5:10 P.M.

CONFESSIONS

WEEKDAYS: 11:45-12:00 & 4:45- 5:00 P.M.
 SATURDAYS: 4:00-5:00 & 8:00-9:00 P.M.

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Controversial professor explains genetics theory

By ROSEMARY CADENA
William Shockley, a Stanford University Nobel Prize winner, gave a highly controversial lecture Wednesday afternoon on "Population Pollution and the Speer Syndrome."

Aided by a number of graphs which supposedly supported his theory, Shockley proposed that "our nobly intended welfare programs may be unwittingly fostering population pollution through dysgenics-retrogressive evolution through disproportionate reproduction of the genetically disadvantaged."

"The unwillingness of our social engineers even to think about dysgenics may be, if the worst is true, a parallel to the unwillingness of German intellectuals to face the Jewish question in Nazi Germany," he added.

Shockley related that he first "ventured into this tabooed area" in 1965 and expressed his fear that "our generation may be already on the downgrade of a decline of civilization."

Shockley presented a number of graphs showing results of the heritability of intelligence in mice. He stated that it was his contention that heredity is more than twice as important in developing intelligence as environment.

According to Shockley, I.Q. correlates with earnings, avoidance of alcohol and grades in college. Citing the test results of Negro inductees, Shockley proposed that "the superior performance of Negroes in California compared to Georgia supports the theory that Negro I.Q. is raised by an admixture of White ancestry."

When asked whether the results may have something to do with the more overt prejudice prevalent in the South, Shockley answered that he was using raw data that did not take into account the effect of environment.

He views the abortion of a fetus "whose neurological system is not functioning" as "less offensive to me than the trapping of a mouse that dies slowly." He added that "from this premise of concern for memories of emotions stored in neurological systems, ...I view with great consternation... the attitude of inverted liberalism that maintains all babies are born equal."

He expressed the view that welfare programs may lead to the "birth of more than a million illegitimate slum babies destined to lives of agonized frustration by being mentally retarded as a result of their genetically controlled components of intelligence."



Hike forms

Registration forms for the "Hike for the Hungry" are now available at the Interim in addition to the previously announced pick-up places, the CAB office in the UCen and the University Religious Conference in Isla Vista. The hike will take place on Nov. 14.

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Your Horoscope

By the METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY

Read Sun and Rising Sun if Known

ARIES (March 21-April 20)
This is a restless time for you. Use your time well; you could be putting off those things that are important to do now.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)
Your emotions are very strong at this point but you will have difficulty in expressing them. Don't hold back your feelings now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
Your concentration is poor right now because it is difficult to focus on any one thing. This is a frustrating situation; try not to give way to a tendency to flare up.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)
Old friends and old lovers are coming back into your life. Don't get caught up in the past; it may be at the expense of new relationships.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
Your personality is much stronger now and there is a desire to be seen and be better understood by those around you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
Your love relationships are

very important to you at this time. Don't let small things that might seem out of place get you down.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
Your sense of balance with life is going to come from yourself, not others. Don't ask advice about those things you already know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You will be feeling the extremes of your own emotions. Utilize their force and display them in some creative manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You are just passing out of a phase in which everything was seen in absolute terms. By allowing yourself more freedom you will be gaining a new understanding to your relationship with the world around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)
This is a very moody time for you. You're going to want more organization and stability in your life, but will be going towards the opposite extreme.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
Your ability to cope with yourself is going to attract others to you, seeking advice. Don't fall into the role of neighborhood psychiatrist; it's draining.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Old friends will be reminding you where you were at in the past. Don't let this make what you have now seem unimportant.

For more info contact us at the Metaphysical Research Society, 298 Orange St., Goleta. Hours; 12-5 daily. Phone; 967-0018. Inquire about our classes in the Tarot, Palmistry, Astrology, and Psychic Development. We also offer palm and astrology analysis at a discount to members.

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Dylan-Baez give a 'folk revival'

By T. DAVID ESTES
Two of the most prominent artists of the mid-sixties folk revival have released new albums recently.

Bob Dylan and Joan Baez respectively represent the major creative and interpretative components of that musical mode.

Actually, Miss Baez's album "The First Ten Years" is another of Vanguard's "Best of" series. As such it provides an opportunity to observe the musical development that she has gone through.

Altogether, the selection of songs is very good. Rather than pick the most popular songs from each of the 12 Baez albums, a good cross section of types of songs she has done during her career has been compiled.

This album particularly underscores the fact that Joan Baez singing Dylan is one of the best singer-songwriter combinations going, Bacharach-Dionne Warwick notwithstanding.

Aside from changes in accompaniment and a small increase in the depth and fullness

of her voice, her style of delivery has not particularly changed in 10 years.

If you like Joan Baez but don't have any of her albums, this is probably a good one to buy.

Dylan's newest, "New Morning" is a little better than "Self Portrait." It would have to be, at least in so far as it is only a single album. Further, on this album he does only original material, thus preventing other composers' work from being destroyed.

Good songs by Dylan have been characterized by his poetic excellence, in particular his imagery or by his humor. He has never been a "singer" in the sense that his voice has never been anything better than tolerable and apt for interpretations of his own songs. In the absence of lyrics of any quality, the vocal interpretations seem to be featured. Though from a technical standpoint, his voice has improved over the "Blonde on Blonde" period and before (he is these days singing discernable notes), he sacrifices spontaneity which in the past was his only vocal asset.

Roscoe Lee Browne will give a poetry reading

The Committee on Arts and Lectures in conjunction with the English Department is presenting Roscoe Lee Browne, one of the leading Black Actors of our time, who will give a poetry reading in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

Browne made his New York debut with the New York Shakespeare Festival, in the role of the Soothsayer in "Julius Caesar." He subsequently appeared in eight major roles as a member of this company, including the Fool in "King Lear," Autolycus in "A Winter's Tale" and Ulysses in "Troilus and Cressida." He created the part of Archibald in the New York production of Jean Genet's "The Blacks," and the part of Babu in the original production of Robert Lowell's "Benito Cereno;" in both cases he was voted an Obie award by the New York critics for his performance. In addition to Festival appearances in Venice, Berlin and Toronto, Browne has performed in major roles in seven Broadway productions including Albee's "Ballad of the Sad Cafe," the Lincoln Center production of Buchener's "Danton's Death" and the all-black review "A Hand is on the Gate" which he devised and directed. Browne has appeared in numerous films, including "The Comedians," "Topaz" and the recent "Liberation of L.B. Jones" in which he played the leading role.

He currently starred in the much-acclaimed American

premier of Derek Walcott's "A Dream on Monkey Mountain" at the Mark Taper Forum, in the Music Center in Los Angeles. Dan Sullivan of the Los Angeles Times described it as "a dazzling production...a personal triumph for Roscoe Lee Browne."

In recent years Browne has been active in presenting a series of poetry readings at colleges and universities across the country.

Film Review

UNDERGROUND CINEMA

This week the Student Film Society has some features that really hit home. Four political short films are playing; On Strike, ROTC, Mayday, and Yippie. It is difficult to sit through these films without being caught up in the emotion that was all too real to all of Isla Vista just five months ago.

On Strike (San Francisco State) is an in-depth study of the people and issues behind the nation's longest student strike. Ignored by the establishment media, the real nature of the BSU and Third World demands are laid out. The second feature is ROTC. The issue of ROTC is uppermost on many college campuses and is a major focus of anti-war activity. The film details the university's ties to the military-industrial complex and shows

how ROTC serves this relationship. Mayday was filmed at the Mayday rally in San Francisco to free Huey P. Newton and all political prisoners. Kathleen Cleaver, Bobby Seale, and Charles Garry are among the speakers. The film includes footage of the Breakfast for Children program and the police raid on Panther Headquarters. Yippie is a spaced-out view of what took place in the streets of Chicago during the 1968 Demagogic Convention.

One of the truly outstanding underground film collections will, unfortunately be shown only one week in Isla Vista at Student Film Society at 6577 Seville Road. If you care about what's real in films, take note and show up, 8 o'clock Sunday thru Thursday and 8, 10 and 12 Friday and Saturday.

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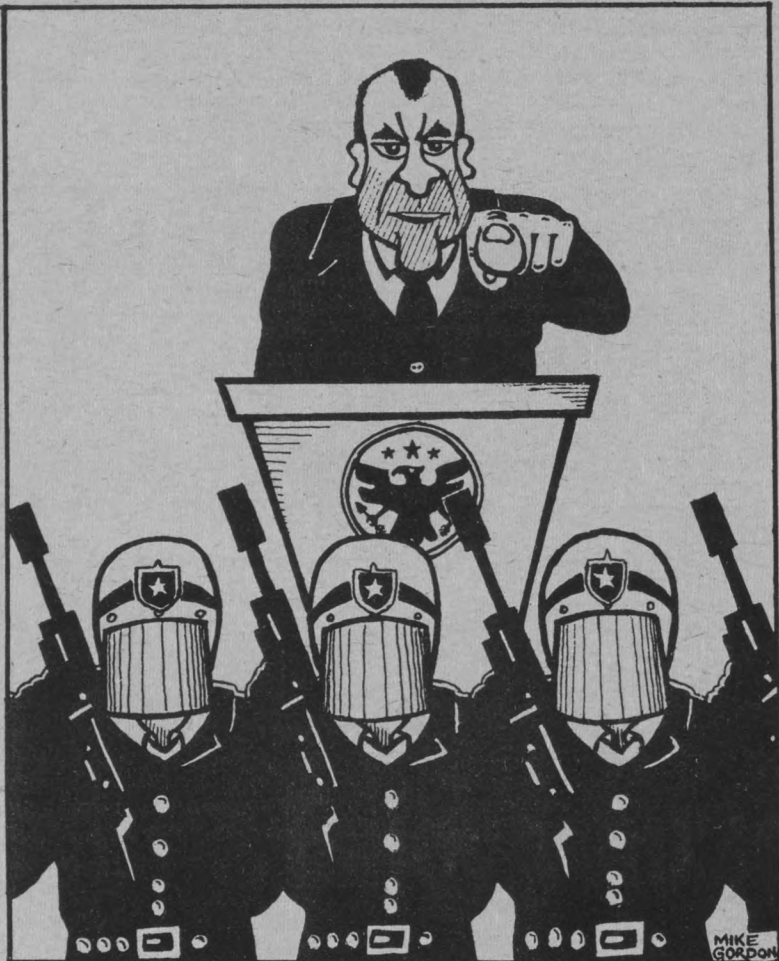
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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion



"LET ME MAKE IT PERFECTLY CLEAR THAT WE SHALL NEVER ALLOW ANY MINORITY TO RULE THIS COUNTRY BY FORCE..."

Flat Earth Society?

To the Editor:

The latest "Power to Perry/Drozd" letter (NEXUS, Oct. 29) was simply offal. I am ecstatic over hitting their most sensitive nerve—the 'elitist' ganglion. Methinks Drozd/Perry doth protest too much.

I also wonder if Drozd/Perry belong to The Flat Earth Society (those who still believe the earth is flat)—after all, in the face of hard facts completely demolishing their view, they still believe the questionnaire was aimed at freshmen! I will repeat the facts: only 6 per cent of the respondents were freshmen. And the questionnaire was not only handed out at Campbell Hall but in front of the Library and the UCen. Maybe Perry/Drozd didn't read a book at the Library that day or never went to their office in the UCen—for surely they would have passed our volunteer workers.

Then they charge me with "bypassing our criticism of the nature of his questions." There was no criticism—opinion, yes. Drozd/Perry simply gave their own private strawberry statement—juicy, but it had nothing to do with intelligent criticism. I swear, if Drozd/Perry don't belong to the Flat Earth Society, I'm going to send in an application for them.

Perry/Drozd's last attempt at humor concerned their insistence that Leg Council has been PLANNING and TALKING about a campus-wide referendum on reapportionment and budget allocations. They chose to ignore two crucial facts:

1. Leg Council has already budgeted everything but a pittance. Asking the student's opinion now, after the fact, is a heartless joke. Such a referendum would be useful for the future, however, and I support it, but Drozd/Perry should not pretend that they'll act as your representatives according to the referendum. They can't, it's too late since they've made commitments to their own interests.

2. Leg Council did not ACT on putting through their referendum until my questionnaire came out. Perry/Drozd can only deny this to the students and the public, but they know better.

Because this little controversy has been erupted by the Gas Company, I'd like to call upon all students to find out for themselves. Seek me out as well as Drozd/Perry. "Insist upon the power of self-determination!"

RALPH SMITH
Rep-at-Large

Open Theatre: reply to 'Strenuous Objection'

OPEN THEATRE replies to "Strenuous Objection" to their "Audacity":

To the Editor:

Margot, Open Theatre apologizes.

THE ROYAL POLISH LAB THEATRE

Letters

Council's 'roachclip' resolution defended

To the Editor:

In regard to the A.S. Leg "roach resolution" inquiries being made by some on campus, and specifically, by Miss Wanter in the DAILY NEXUS on Nov. 3; let it be made PERFECTLY CLEAR what the A.S. Anti-establishment is doing "for you and to you."

First, why was the decision made "in all seriousness"? For one thing, as the letter states, "the Gauchos (is) not the best name." If this is the case, alternatives must be sought IN ALL SERIOUSNESS. As to the name, 'roaches', the name seems no more frivolous than the Claremont Men's "Stags", or the Arkansas "Razorbacks" (who incidentally live in 'pig pens' and yell "Pig sooie"). Finally, self-parody is dangerous only to those who attempt to create sacred cows from the hamburger of DE FACTO tradition.

Second, why was it "voted and passed" in A.S. Leg?

To begin with, the resolution ('whereas' clauses not counted, which is standard parliamentary procedure) was merely a sense resolution expressing the A.S. Leg's opinion on the name change to 'roaches' (the recommended name for cheerleaders of 'roachclips' was deleted.). As the original decision to call the mascot 'gauchos' was made by the Administration, it is logical that the name change would be made in the same way.

In other words, the proposal was suggesting an alternative to the far-from-"best name" of gauchos.

Needless to say, such a resolution, unless it is clearly stated as a suggestion and supported by the student body, is useless. For that reason, the resolution was reconsidered and replaced by a resolution to suggest the name in the upcoming A.S. poll. (If you have another mascot name, it is not too late to have it added to the suggested names in the poll. Bring your ideas to the A.S. office.)

Third, does the A.S. Leg "want to keep the school open"? Yes! Do we want to be known as "students or roaches"? (complete quote shortened). Why not both—the two are not mutually exclusive. Will our UCSB education have "meaning to the outside world if we add to the reputation we already have"? Our meaning will be shown in our entire output of labor, not merely in our name. As for our reputation, bear that aspect in mind when you vote in the poll. If you feel that the name "roaches" will fan the fires of anti-academism, by all means, vote against it.

Finally, does the A.S. not "seem to care"? That is exactly why we "waste our time"—that by discussing proposals of interest to some (though not all) of the student body, we care for the interests of all and not just those "anti-establishment" or

"establishment." Such a policy seems to be effective. Considering the A.S. Leg has been in session for some ten weeks (counting the end of last year) with the newspaper coverage no different, it seems that only one serious complaint (i.e. the letter of Nov. 3) has come from those who see it their business for good reason "to know" what is going on in the A.S. Leg.

Now some questions to the anti-A.S. Leg establishment. Is a 90 per cent satisfaction average (objection to one meeting out of ten) that bad? Is the A.S. Leg Council "exploitive" by listening to requests of all sides instead of one? Does the Leg Council not care when the issue is going to be brought to the student body in referendum? Is the Leg Council that inaccessible to public opinion that your general invective of anti-establishmentarianism (if that is what the Leg is guilty of) must come tacked on to an otherwise-legitimate letter of specific criticism? Must you voice your criticism of Leg council by letter or could it be done in person, when your mis-information could be easily cleared up and our mis-opinions could be challenged directly?

Think about it, then talk to us. WE DO NEED YOUR CONCERN!

PHIL HESSER
STEVE ARNOLD
RICK THORNGATE
JOANNE FRANKFURT
PAUL GASSAWAY
A.S. Leg Council

REXUS interview: Rev. Nervegrate in defense of Sirhan and 'Roaches'

By MIKE POWERS

DAILY REXUS interview of the week with revolutionary Rev. Nervegrate and prominent Asst. Professor of Political Science.

Rev: Rip Off!
Prominent Prof: Groovy!
Rev: Right On!
P.P.: Far Out!

REXUS: Now that you two are in the proper frame of mind for intelligent discussion, let's proceed with the interview. Rev., you were chairman of last year's community welfare oriented group, the 'Free Manson and Sirhan Society'. That group has come under some criticism by some members of the community. Would you care to comment on that?

Rev: I certainly would. We were soliciting contributions because we feel that any American citizen has the right to do anything he wants as long as it's his thing. We feel that Sirhan was railroaded through the courts as a political prisoner. After all, only 30 or 40 people positively identified him as the gunman who shot Robert Kennedy.

We think he deserves a break. The same with Manson. I mean really—he is only accused of the brutal murder of seven people. He was merely trying to express himself in an original manner. For this, he was arrested, is facing trial, and could even go to prison just for getting his kicks. This is just one example of the forms of repression that we seek to do something about. Obviously, when injustices such as these are perpetrated, revolution is the only answer.

REXUS: We don't mean to pry into your personal life too much, Rev., but we would like to know more about such an articulate spokesman for the cause. You were accused of disrupting classes during the strike; and were observed shouting crude remarks to police, national guard troops, teachers and administrators. For this you were brought before A.S. Judicial Board, and subsequently given a slight handslap. What was your reaction to this?

Rev: Well, that was kind of a mistake. A.S. Judicial Board somehow got the impression from the cop-out administration that I wasn't a constructive member of the community, but my old buddy Greg Nil straightened out that misconception by pointing out how my efforts have contributed to the campus community. Lately, for instance, my efforts have been directed toward changing the nickname of UCSB to the 'Roaches'. Of course, Judicial Board immediately realized their error and concluded that I was indeed a responsible member of the community.

REXUS: Our next question is directed to a prominent member of the Political Science department on campus. Professor, you are also concerned with repressive legislation. Would

you outline your views for us, please?

P.P.: Glad to. We feel that if not opposed, the laws of this country could be strengthened to such an extent that they would make it almost impossible for us to carry on revolutionary activities such as bombing, forcibly preventing students from attending classes, and throwing rocks at police.

We think we should be able to bomb, burn banks and generally disrupt the society without being subjected to such terrible harassment from the establishment authorities. I mean, what are rights if not basic human liberties such as these? I think you can see how much better the society would be if these rights were guaranteed to all.

REXUS: In other words, you want America to give you the right to destroy America.

P.P.: That's it in a nutshell. Clearly something must be done about the uncalled for harassment and infringement on the right to bomb something one doesn't like, or force one's will on 14,000 students. How else can we have a truly free academic community and society?

REXUS: That's it for today's interview. Next week the DAILY REXUS will have an interview with some of the principals in the Zeitlin controversy.

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labelled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

To the Editor:

Mr. Wade's letter to the editor about repression is misleading because the author (a supposed scientist) fails to build his hypothesis and carefully test it, rejecting or corroborating each aspect as it fails to fit or fits the empirical data emerging from carefully controlled experiments.

Several salient examples of his lack of scientific objectivity and some interjections follow: he alludes in paragraph two to the fact that we are losing our civil liberties. Dr. Wade says that all of the campus community should share in the blame for their repression.

But notice who Mr. Wade blames for all the repression—not the Regents of U.C. or the directors of the Stanford Research Institute or the board of directors of the Harvard Corporation etc., all of whom are directors of the only research staging ground for military hardware in this country.

Whose civil liberties then is Mr. Wade talking about? He doesn't appear to give a damn about yours or the Laotians or the Vietnamese or the Peruvians or the South African Blacks. Thus, while Mr. Wade might like you to believe that he is being objective about who is to blame, he appears to be incapable because of his ignorance.

Admittedly, his sloppy conceptualization of where the repression comes from is multifactorial. That is, his own fears about his liberties, his narrow temporal perspective which inhibits him from empathizing with the years of frustration of peaceful efforts at social, economic and political change; his ignorance of who controls the universities and that those same people control the economy of this country and all of the "free world".

All of these factors (and undoubtedly many apparently less important ones) contribute to Dr. Wade's myopian approach. Most of the political-cultural demonstrations and acts of collective sabotage that have been effected in the last months are

grossly lumped by the careful Dr. Wade under the rubric of academic anarchy.

He continues by alleging that this anarchy persists because administrations, faculties and students have been permissive in dealing with those responsible for these demonstrations (which the rigorously, methodical Dr. has now concluded are all violent and nihilistic)....

My first reaction is Right On! Punish Cheadle, Evans, Reagan,

just by the University, but by the local "law enforcement" officers. officers.

The Bank of America 11's jury is deliberating THIS WEEK, after 15 weeks of trial. Countless people have been convicted and indicted in Santa Barbara, in Berkeley, at Stanford, at Harvard and at Kent State, in Seattle, etc.. Thousands of political prisoners are entombed in prisons, county jails, work camps and correctional facilities....

Instead of punishment...

the Regents and the Santa Barbara Sheriff's office. But on reflection of the years of experimentation with systems of punishments (example, as a USMC prison chaser, an ABC Warfare specialist, an armaments specification in the National Guard and finally as a professor who is required to use an anachronistic evaluations system to reward ((read punish)) its students), I must conclude that such responses are fruitless for the purposes for which they are prescribed.

Thus, it is clear that instead of punishing all of the aforementioned people we instead have to seize power from them. Why? So that systems of rewards and punishments are no longer parts of anyone's way of life. So that small sectors of society don't control larger sectors. So that racism and privilege and hard dope and chauvinism and all the other assorted vicious tools—that those pigs use to alienate us from each other and shelter us from our environment while they despoil it—can no longer exist.

Unfortunately, this is only one tragic vacuum in Dr. Wade's ill-informed perspective on demonstrations and demonstrators and his program for dealing with them.

Mr. Wade is as equally ignorant about the amount of punishment that has been handed out and not

What in hell does Mr. Wade read that enables him to arrive at such ludicrous conclusions as "Many times we have permitted trouble makers to enjoy immunity from punishment?"

Sadly, Mr. Wade's "Readers Digest" view of the social milieu is certainly not uncommon. Lamentably, it is shared by the "Silent Majority." Why? Because dupes like Mr. Wade are willing to write such ludicrous articles

without having any data at their disposal. If Mr. Wade were as careless and sloppy in his field of research (electrical engineering) as he is in his letters to the editor of NEXUS, then we had better re-evaluate his status in the academic community. While such evaluations are outside my area of expertise, I think it important that we evaluate what Mr. Wade is urging. At this time Mr. Wade, we need careful analysis and a dedication to honesty—not poorly thought out rhetoric.

Mr. Wade's cardinal "scientific" distortion, however, is reserved for the out of context quote from Justice Douglas. He fails to include Douglas' passages on the necessity of revolution, not to mention its inevitability given certain social prerequisites. These social prerequisites today are what motivates the Viet Cong, the Pathet Lao and other revolutionary movements in Asia, North America, Africa and South America.

Mr. Wade, along with millions of PEOPLE in the third world and like the Black Panthers and SNCC and the Weathermen in this country, I believe that

political power grows out of the barrel of a gun but like all of these people I feel that political power also comes from an honest and functional education, through real struggle in a communistic life style, via sexual freedom for both male and female, and through an equitable reallocation of resources.

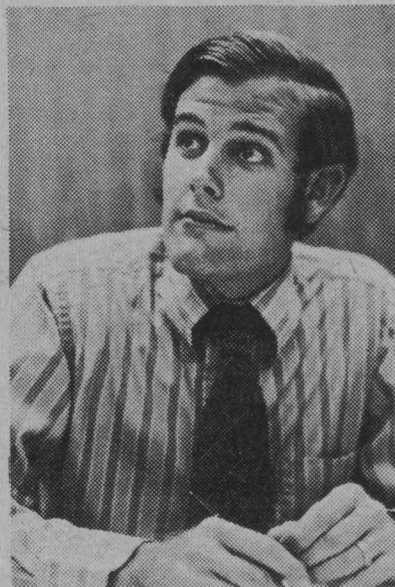
Mr. Wade, all of the punishment that you wish to evoke to attain your petty privileges is not going to indefinitely forestall that revolution. It is inevitable, it is world-wide and its major thrust is going to be directed at Amerika whether you punish us or not!

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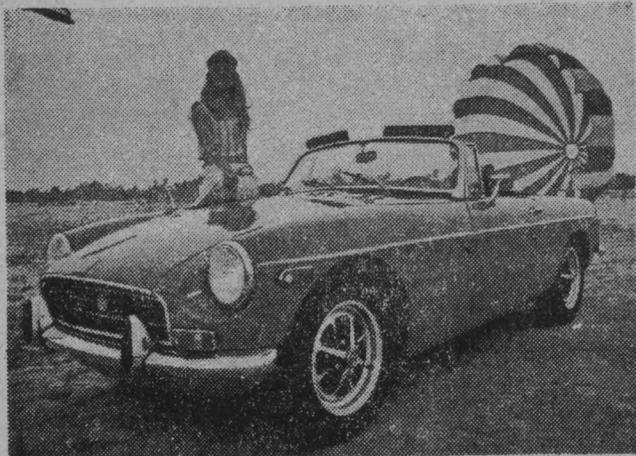
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A.S. releases budget allocations

These figures represent the amount allocated to each account by the Associated Students. Many accounts also receive additional income from fund-raising events, advertising (DAILY NEXUS, Gaucho Blotter,) and other sources (Regents funds for CAB).

| | A.S. Allocation 1969-70 | A.S. Allocation 1970-71 |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS BOARD | | |
| A.S. President | 3,900 | 4,758 |
| A.S. Vice President | 1,700 | 2,040 |
| A.S. Office | 8,423 | 9,427 |
| Grant-in-Aid | 8,745 | 10,512 |
| Election Committee | 659 | 659 |
| Student Travel | 60 | 60 |
| BSU Office | 1,500 | 1,650 |
| MECHA Office | - | 1,100 |
| A.S. Judicial | - | 104 |
| TOTAL | \$24,987 | \$30,310 |
| Organizations Coordinating Board | 1,350 | 1,350 |
| COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD | | |
| Tutoring Project | 1,497 | 1,410 |
| Project Genesis | 591 | 1,138 |
| Native American Awareness | 1,657 | 843 |
| Goleta Project | 632 | 963 |
| Special Projects | 297 | 80 |
| Boy Scouts | 398 | 284 |
| Gauchos in Government | 3,300 | 1,459 |
| CAB Organizational | 1,392 | 5,255 |
| MECHA Conference | 2,550 | 3,000 |
| Milpas Community Center | 5,052 | 13,248 |
| Operation Dialogue | 0 | 150 |
| New Consciousness | 6,075 | 2,340 |
| Camp Conestoga | 3,258 | 3,429 |
| BSU Community Center | 5,000 | 5,550 |
| BSU Community Newspaper | 0 | 2,500 |
| BSU Conferences | 2,500 | 3,000 |

Funds are raised through fees collected each quarter (\$11 per student per quarter), and the budget is based on an average enrollment of 11,000 undergraduates totaling \$363,000 for the fiscal year. Intercollegiate Athletics also receives \$217,000 from registration fees.

| | A.S. Allocation 1969-70 | A.S. Allocation 1970-71 |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| Judicial Administrative Review | 550 | 2,350 |
| Isla Vista Reserve | 0 | 9,750 |
| TOTAL | \$35,149 | \$56,749 |
| COMMUNICATIONS BOARD | | |
| DAILY NEXUS | 23,346 | 23,402 |
| KCSB-FM | 16,148 | 15,798 |
| La Cumbre | 11,013 | 10,800 |
| Gaucho Guide | 1,800 | 1,328 |
| Communications Personnel | 13,493 | 13,994 |
| Activities Calendar | 400 | 0 |
| Blotter | 0 | 0 |
| Hustler's Handbook | 800 | 0 |
| Return to Capital Reserves | 1,200 | 1,200 |
| Public Building Maintenance | 4,000 | 6,112 |
| TOTAL | \$72,200 | \$72,634 |
| UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS BOARD | | |
| Project Pakistan | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| Project Nepal | 1,000 | 1,000 |
| International Relations Organiz. | 643 | 803 |
| Concerned Women | 800 | 1,300 |
| Black Cultural Committee | 1,000 | 1,150 |
| AAA (Asian American Alliance) | 1,055 | 1,466 |
| Chinese Student Association | 395 | 850 |
| Ecology Action | 1,070 | 1,200 |
| E.O.P. | 30,000 | 30,000 |
| TOTAL | \$47,797 | \$38,769 |
| STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD | | |
| UCen Activities | 3,805 | 13,971 |
| Band | 15,566 | 10,490 |

(Continued on p. 11, col. 3)

Local discovery furthers study of cell differentiation at UCSB

A mechanism regulating gene activity has been discovered by a biologist at UCSB which may aid in our understanding of cell differentiation in higher organisms.

Called "positive control" by its discoverer, Ellis Englesberg, it involves the formation—as a result of stimulus from the environment—of an activator substance. Without this activator, according to the UCSB professor of microbiology, certain genes are not able to synthesize enzymes and therefore cannot "express their full genetic potential."

Englesberg's research has been funded by a succession of grants from the National Science Foundation which last month awarded him a two-year grant of \$120,000.

Prior to Englesberg's work it was thought that all gene regulation was entirely negative. The genes, it was thought, were normally "turned on" until a repressor stopped them from functioning.

The UCSB professor explains that research underway in laboratories throughout the world on gene regulation in microorganisms is offering insight into one of the most perplexing and important problems in biology today: the mechanism of differentiation.

"Cells differ," he said, "even though each of the cells in the body of an adult higher organism has developed from the same fertilized egg and has the same

number of chromosomes (except the sperm and egg cells) and the same genes." These differences, he said, can be described in terms of the types of enzymes each of the cells produces.

A cancer cell, for instance, can be viewed as one which has suffered a mistake in development, he said.

"On a molecular basis, differentiation can be looked upon as the ordered turning on and off of genes. And this is why our work with bacteria is viewed as being so important: it provides the insight and models systems that can be tested in higher organisms."

Englesberg has been investigating the positive control mechanism for a number of years with his research group comprised of UCSB students and postdoctoral fellows. He has reported his findings in a number of scholarly journals and at scientific meetings in this country; France, Mexico and Germany.

Among the students, post doctoral fellows and associates who have recently been involved in this research with Englesberg are David Sheppard (University of Delaware), Donald Kessler (UC-Davis), Craig Squires, Mrs. Linda Gielow and Richard Bass.

Recent scientific articles written by Englesberg and his colleagues have appeared in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences and the Journal of Molecular Biology.

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More A.S. allocations ...

(Continued from p. 10)

| | A.S. Allocation 1969-70 | A.S. Allocation 1970-71 | | A.S. Allocation 1969-70 | A.S. Allocation 1970-71 |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Forensics | 3,000 | 2,500 | ASIA | 750 | 500 |
| Recreation | 8,200 | 11,200 | TOTAL | \$1,750 | \$1,750 |
| Intramurals | 5,236 | 4,689 | INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS | | |
| Rally Committee | 1,200 | 366 | Baseball | | 10,335 |
| Honeybears | 0 | 171 | Cross Country | | 1,005 |
| Parks | 0 | 2,012 | Golf | | 3,313 |
| Lectures | 5,700 | 1,500 | Gymnastics | | 2,595 |
| Concerts | 0 | 3,000 | Soccer | | 2,234 |
| TOTAL | \$50,507 | \$49,899 | Swimming | | 4,477 |
| STUDENT SERVICES | | | Tennis | | 3,408 |
| General Administration | 34,600 | 38,141 | Track | | 9,005 |
| A.S. Legal Service | 1,000 | 1,000 | Volleyball | | 1,387 |
| Business Services | 15,123 | 15,702 | Water Polo | | 4,273 |
| Insurance | 700 | 700 | Wrestling | | 3,223 |
| A.S. Printing | — | — | Women's Athletics | | 2,365 |
| Office Equipment Maintenance | 1,185 | 1,185 | Asst. Trainer (1/4 salary) | | 900 |
| TOTAL | \$52,508 | \$56,728 | Supplies, insurance | | 417 |
| PUBLIC INFORMATION & PRESS RELATIONS | | | TOTAL | \$57,750 | \$48,937 |
| PIPR Board | 1,000 | 750 | | | \$355,626 |

meetings

Gay Liberation Front, I.V. Community Service Bldg., Suite F, 7:30 p.m. today.
JAR, 2272 UCen, 10 a.m. Sat. Explanation of forms to be used for investigation/or release. All interested students welcome.

be guest and preacher at 10 a.m. service.

Lutheran Student Movement, Lutheran office, 777 Camino Pescadero, Sun. Nov. 8, 10 a.m. a bible study on the love of God, using the third chapter of John. Everyone welcome.

Lutheran Student Congregation, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Camino Pescadero at Picasso, Sun. Nov. 8, 11:30 a.m. Rides from San Nicolas at 11:10 a.m.

Alumni Gathering, 10:30 p.m., Timbers Restaurant, Fri. Nov. 6.

football

UCSB vs. Cal State L.A. 2 p.m. Campus Stadium. Single admission \$3. (reserved). Reserved seats in the Alumni section are available. Info call 961-3292.

things

Merhaba Folk Dance Club, Old Gym, 7:30-11:00 tonight. Enjoy the Golden Tones of the Gajda, Turan and Kaval. Beginning instruction 7:30 p.m., intermediate at 9 p.m.

Autumn Art Auction, Sat. 8 p.m. Santa Barbara Museum's McCormick House, 1600 Santa Barbara St., S.B. Admission \$5. For info call 963-4364.

"Musica Espanola e Hispano Americana," with Sophia Noel, soprano. 8 p.m., Sat. Nov. 7, Lotte Lehmann Hall. General admission \$1, students \$1.

Faculty Artist Recital, Michael Livingston, UCSB Assistant Professor of Music, bass-baritone and Landon Young, UCSB assistant professor of music, pianist, 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Hall. \$1 donation to Music Scholarship Fund.

flicks

UCen Activities-Free Film: "The FBI Story," starring James Stewart will be shown in UCen Program Lounge at 8 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 8. Next Sunday "The Fly," will be shown.

"Amore In Citta," (Fellini, Zavattini, Risi, Lattuada, Antonioni and Masseli, 1953), Cinema Italiano (with English subtitles). 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall, General admission \$1, student 50 cents or series ticket.

kcsb-fm

John Knerle features "The Music of Sun Ro on Blues Time" Sat. 6-9 p.m.

sierra club

Nov. 15 (Sun.) 6-mile round trip Fir Canyon Day Hike. Meet at Ranger Peak, 10 a.m. From Lompoc, 40 miles, drive east to Los Olivos, then north on Figueroa Road to Ranger Peak and gate to East Pinery. Bring lunch and water. For info call RE 3-1808 or write Newman Tryon, 3993 Spica Way, Lompoc, 93436.

Nov. 15 (Sun.) Calabasas Peak Day Hike. Bring lunch and water. Call 495-1135 or write for info: Mary Bressler, 168 Cryden, Thousand Oaks, California.

Nov. 14-15 (Sat.-Sun.) Low-Tide High-Moon Knapsack. Bring lunch and water. Call 968-2217 or write for info: Burt Davis, P.O. Box 14005, UCSB.

announcements

Pre-enrollment for Studio Classes in Art Office for Winter 1971. Seniors 9-12 a.m. Nov. 9, Juniors 1-4 p.m. Nov. 9, Soph 9-12 a.m. Nov. 10, Frosh 1-4 p.m. Nov. 10. Bring ID card with you.

Come work in the garden northwest of Speech & Drama Bldg. on Sat. On Sunday we need your help planting a garden behind the B. of A. Get Involved.

Office of Financial Aid has announced that a limited number of Work-Study jobs are now available in a local School District. Employment is with several grammar schools in the area but transportation is not furnished. Students who were awarded allocations but were unable to be placed earlier should make appointments with a work-study counselor immediately. Call 961-2431.

Alumni Reception, 6-7 p.m., University House, \$3.

Alumni Banquet, honoring Honorary Alumnus of the year Theodore Harder; 8-9:45 p.m., De la Guerra Commons, \$5.50.

Scuba Dive, leaving from lot behind Recreation Dept. Sun., Nov. 8, 9 a.m. Bring lunch and a friend.

Episcopal Services, St. Michael's, Picasso & Pescadero, 8:15 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Rev. John Carter, executive secretary of the Episcopal Schools will

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► Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

► GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still

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► GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

► We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.

► GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

► We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

► Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

► General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for

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SPORTS

Girls beat SLO, head South

By STEVE SCHLEGEL
Last Friday evening, the UCSB Women's Intercollegiate volleyball team opened its league season by winning two out of three games against host Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and evening their record to 1-1.

It was a simple case of David and Goliath as Coach Bonney Schilo's Gauchos were able to

overcome a great height disadvantage as two Cal Polians measured over 6' with the rest of the starters all over 5'8". CPSLO will be at Robertson Gym tonight for a return match scheduled for 7 p.m.

A break from league action will see UCSB battling Occidental Saturday at 9 a.m. in the first round of the 20 team UCLA

Invitational to be held at Pauley Pavillion. It looms to be quite a task as highly-touted teams such as UCLA, USC and CSLB certainly intend to make their presence felt.

Meanwhile the B's, coached by Bobbie Houghton, have compiled a 2-2 record as they also opened league play last Friday against CPSLO, but lost their match in two games.

They rebounded with a two out of three victory over Westmont in a protest-marred league match last Wednesday evening. The entire third game, won by UCSB 15-13, was placed under protest by the Westmont coach, claiming that the adjacent intermural game made playing conditions intolerable.

"I have no idea what the decision will be," reflected Miss Houghton. "The conditions were the same for both teams so I would assume this should add to our favor." So the B's are forced to wait and see if their fine team effort must be repeated.

Prior to the A's match tonight the B's will be seeking to reverse their previous decision against CPSLO and up their league record to 2-1. The game is slated to begin at 6 p.m.

Poloists protest loss, battle 49ers, Aztecs

By TOM WALSH

UCSB's water polo team, coached by Rick Rowland travels to Cal State Long Beach tonight for what should prove to be the PCAA showdown of the year. They then return home to battle San Diego State tomorrow at 11 a.m.

In the meantime, the Gauchos are savoring their 16-3 triumph over UOP, but are also frustrated about their 6-5 loss to San Jose State last Saturday.

Tonight's showdown at the Belmont Plaza in Long Beach is the most important game to date for the Gauchos. Cal State is undefeated, while the Gauchos have one loss, that to San Jose State last Saturday, which is currently under protest by Rowland. San Jose has lost only one game also, that to the 49ers. The local poloists need a win tonight to either give them a tie for first place or the sole possession of the number one spot; it all depends on the outcome of the protest.

Rowland has filed the protest with J. Kenneth Fagans, Commissioner of the PCAA, and the NCAA Rules Committee. The protest has been lodged on account of an error by one of the presiding officials.

According to Rowland, the Gauchos were trailing the Spartans, 5-4, late in the fourth period of play. A San Jose player then committed a major foul, which means automatic expulsion from the contest; in addition, the Gauchos should have been awarded a penalty throw because it marked the Spartans' 10th team foul and every 10th foul means that the opposing team should get a penalty throw. The official refused to give the Gauchos the penalty shot and ordered play to continue.

The Spartans then scored another goal to give them a 6-4 lead. The Gauchos then tallied on a penalty throw to make it 6-5. Rowland is protesting because the official should have awarded UCSB the penalty throw. The successful conversion would have tied the score and changed the whole strategy of play and the outcome of the game. The error by the official was detrimental to the Gauchos mentally, and, a letdown ensued, during which the Spartans scored the sixth goal.

"I don't see any way," commented Rowland, "that the Rules Committee and Fagans cannot rule in our favor. It was an admitted error."

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Yoga Classes HATHA-RAJA-KUNDALINI every Fri 12-1:30 pm UCen room 2272. \$110 per qtr; Re: deferred payments see Yogi Haecel. Also at College Inn upst. D. Rm. every Wed 8pm

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JUNIOR LEAGUE RUMMAGE SALE-EARL WARREN PAVILION AUCTION Fri. Nov. 6, 7:30 PM-10:30 PM Preview 8:30 PM. RUMMAGE Sale - Nov 7. 10:00AM-4:00PM.

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Gauchos, Cal State L.A. in Annual Homecoming Game

Harder Honorary Alumnus of the year

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

"It's one of those things that will give you nightmares," claimed Gauchos' coach Andy Everest, as he discussed tomorrow afternoon's 47th Annual Homecoming Game against Cal State L.A.

Coach Everest is hopeful that the annual Homecoming will give his 1-7 Gauchos an emotional lift when they host the 1-6 Diablos tomorrow afternoon. "I'm worried," continued the head mentor, "because the boys really let down in the third quarter against UOP last Saturday. We were ahead, 13-10, and, all of a sudden, they thought they had the game won."



GAUCHO BRAINTRUST—Head coach Andy Everest, Director of Athletics Jack Curtice, and Head Trainer Harry Callahan appear saddened as they watch intently as their Gauchos battle UOP. They hope for better tomorrow against Cal State.

—Photo by Chapple

He is fearful that his Gauchos may not get up emotionally for Cal State L.A. "They, Cal State, are not to be overlooked," he added, "just because they lost to Hawaii, 31-7, last week, but the boys think they have a natural advantage because they beat the Rainbows and Enger's team didn't. Actually, the Diablos are quite comparable to our team."

Confidence is the understatement of the year when analyzed from the eyes of Bob Enger, Cal State's head coach. "This week," he commented, "we draw Santa Barbara, and I think this should be a good football game. We have been looking forward to this one." Earlier this season, the coach was quoted as saying that the Gauchos

"are a big and slow team, while the Diablos are fast and small." Enger feels that his Diablos will not be outmanned in this game.

"This contrast," he concluded, "always makes for an interesting game, so, if we play a good game, we have a good chance. It would be nice to win another."

The Gaucho coaching staff feels that the Diablos "will be coming in sky high for the game." This factor really has them worried. "I really expect L.A. to be more emotional at the beginning of the game than many of the teams we've played this year," declared Pete Kettela, the Gauchos' offensive co-ordinator. This is the one game they really feel they've got a chance to win, and I'm sure they're going to come out tremendously fired up."

In an attempt to shake their woes, the Gauchos will open with the same line-up and try to establish their wide game early. One factor that could hamper their game plan is the weather, but Everest is optimistic and feels that the field will be in good shape if it does not rain anymore.

Fullback Steve Vermillion, who gained 139 yards and scored both touchdowns last week, will be called upon to do the bulk of the ball carrying. He will be joined in the Gaucho backfield by quarterback Randy Palomino, tailback Joe Nunez, and slotback Mike Williams.

Another feature of the Homecoming activities besides the 2 p.m. game, will be the honoring of Theodore (Spud) Harder, UCSB registrar and former head football coach and director of athletics, as the Honorary Alumnus of the Year. Harder will retire this June after 33 years of service to the university



UNsung HERO—Paul Weinberger, shown here on the move against UOP, will be in his last Homecoming game tomorrow as a Gaucho. He has gone virtually unnoticed this season, but has contributed heavily to the Gaucho offense with blocking and all-around outstanding play.

Photo by Chapple

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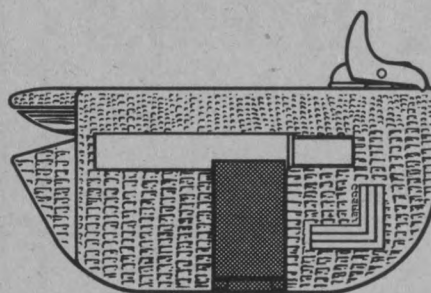
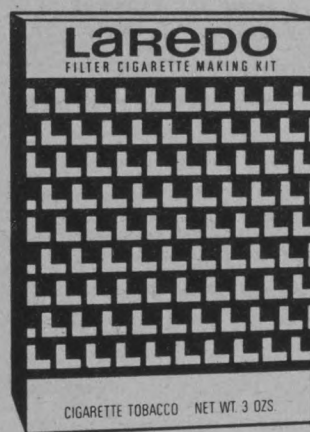
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The Financial Aids Office would like to announce the deadline dates for application of California State Scholarships. All applicants are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test on Nov. 7 or Dec. 5. Previous test scores are valid only if taken after Nov. 1, 1969.

A State Scholarship Application must be filed in Sacramento prior to Dec. 3. The applications are available in the Bldg. 434, Financial Aids Office. Further information along with the other requirements are also available there.

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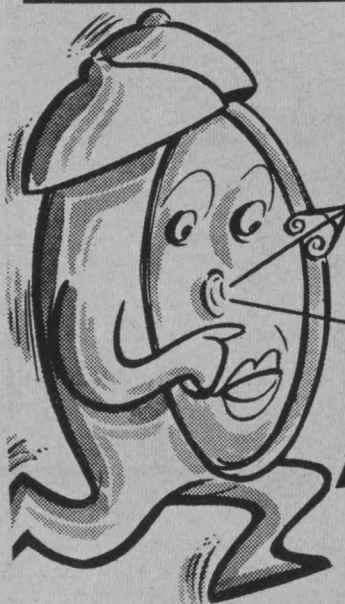
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The 1971 La Cumbre Editors

wish to thank the

Seniors & Greeks

who provided their 1970 Yearbook Portraits thus far! Their pages are being sent to the printer at the end of this quarter, allowing improved coverage of later events. Stragglers have three days LEFT (until Nov. 11) to make their appts. The penalty for failure to act is bitter: no way can late portraits be accommodated in the 1970 LA CUMBRE. Visit or contact the Campus Photo Shop, 968-2716.

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U.C. Davis zoologist offers course in human sexuality

(UniPress) The subject of human sexuality is one which has been carefully ignored by many universities and colleges, or, at best, dealt with only in part. Of all the higher educational institutions in California, U.C. Davis is one of the very few which offers a course that makes an effort at dealing frankly and honestly with a topic often considered too much of a "hot potato" for university administrators to handle. Milton Hildebrand is the instructor for the course. A zoologist in comparative anatomy by profession, Hildebrand spends a full third of his time in U.C.D.'s Department of Applied Behavioral Sciences, teaching a course called Human Sexuality and Sexual Response.

Hildebrand's class deals with every aspect of human sexuality, from the strictly informative topics of contraception, intercourse and childbirth through the more subtle areas such as emotion and communication in lovemaking.

The class which is only offered one quarter per year, is immensely popular with students at Davis, as may be witnessed by the phenomenal enrollment figures for the course. Since it came into existence three years ago, course enrollment has grown from 700 the first year to 1,100 in the second, and currently, out of a student body of 13,000, 1,600 are taking the class. These figures are exclusive of auditors and persons on the class waiting list; such people also constitute a large number.

Hildebrand attributes this popularity to a number of causes. In an interview, he pointed out that interest in sex is widespread and perfectly normal among people of college age, and for this

reason the class is bound to be well-received. Some, he said, are simply curious as to what the course would be like; others want to become more well-informed. Students with particular problems enroll in the course in hopes of receiving some help. Word-of-mouth recommendations from other students bring in many people, too.

There is a woeful lack of courses like this one in the higher education system of California. In a study he conducted on sex education in colleges and universities, Hildebrand found that although most institutions have some type of limited instruction in this area, it can mostly be classified in terms of "family living," "hygiene" or "health." Only three courses are given in all of California which deal entirely with human sexuality. One is the course given at Davis, one is given at U.C. Riverside and one is offered at San Francisco State.

In view of the obvious popularity of this kind of class,

why are there so few in California? Chiefly, says Hildebrand, because the subject of sex education in the schools is a political hot potato. Administrators whose institutions offer such courses always run the risk of incurring the wrath of irate parents and legislators, and for this reason, many colleges would simply rather avoid the issue.

As it is now, the Davis course is under close scrutiny. At the time of its creation three years ago, the class was reviewed with more than usual care by the U.C.D. Courses Committee, and there has since been a certain amount of unfavorable feedback from various sources. Hildebrand remarked that in his lectures he must always be careful not to say anything that might be construed as being in poor taste.

Lack of adequately trained and oriented professors in the field of sex education is another reason there are so few classes in human sexuality. Hildebrand himself is more or less self-trained.

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The Questing Beast

ANNIVERSARY PRESENT

The years had woven rings of
Aged life lines through
Her proud body.
Her well-rounded appendages drooped slightly
From the weight of time and the elements.
For years she had lingered undisturbed
Graciously modeling her faded green ornaments
And it was all in good taste.

Her golden life-blood fed upon
Radiant pellets of sunlight
And lunar reflections illuminated her soul.
During silent moments
I would stand near her
And feel her warm breath upon my face.
It was not passion but friendship.

Our friendship was three days old today but
I awoke to the
Death music of a gasoline motor.
I quickly ran outside only to find
Her lying lifeless on the cold earth.
Three men nearby were gingerly holding the instrument
Upon which the death music was played.
I could see them dancing madly and chanting
Happy Anniversary, Friend.

LOVE ATOM

Last night I cautiously awoke
to the calling of my name.
When I turned towards the voice
I saw a tiny woman
dressed in flowers.
She sat upon a love atom
and watched me by the light
of a beautiful red candle
she held in her
bud-like hands.

P
O
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M
S

By Bill O'Daly

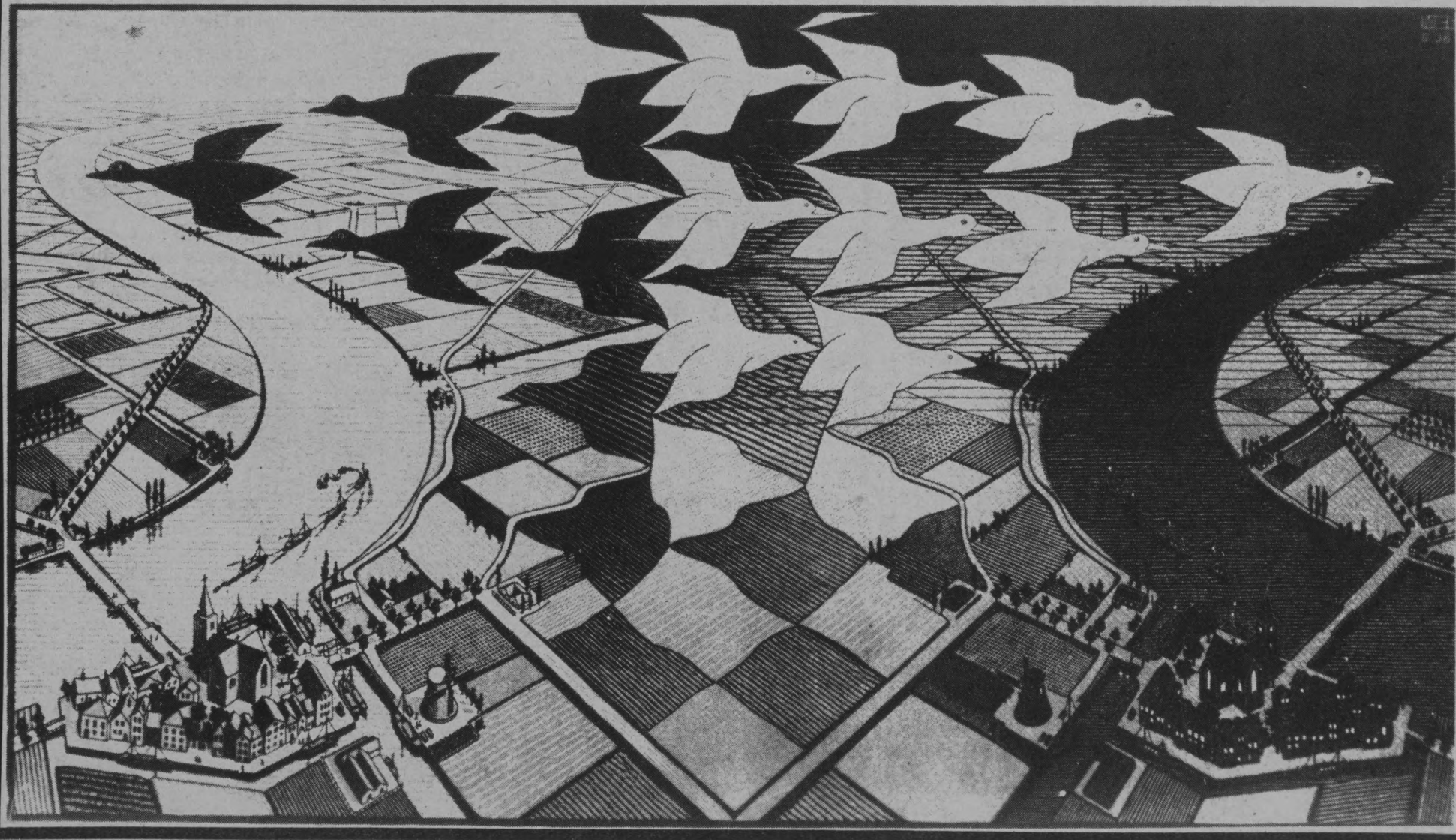
*EDITOR'S note: The poetry on
this page will be published in
"Transition: An Anthology of
Modern Poetry" by Idlewild
Press.*

THE NIGHT OF THE AQUA-BALLET

My heart's silken tremors,
Play tremolo chords upon
The cool dark breeze,
An operetta of salty passages,
Your aqua-faithful Perseus singing
Mythical legato of legendary gulls,
Maps to your sandy doorstep I follow,
This the night of the aqua-ballet,
Lunar gusts lash your ruffled skirts,
Turning chameleon tricks,
Grey green blue black,
White foam spun white lace,
Planktonic jewels for nature's eyes,
Saline perfume scent of life,
Seasoned spray renders a fragrant kiss
From your willing whirlpool mouth,
Your waves caressing my Perseusian land,
Come Athena, come with me to dance
Upon your swirling currents of untamed thoughts,
This the night of the aqua-ballet.

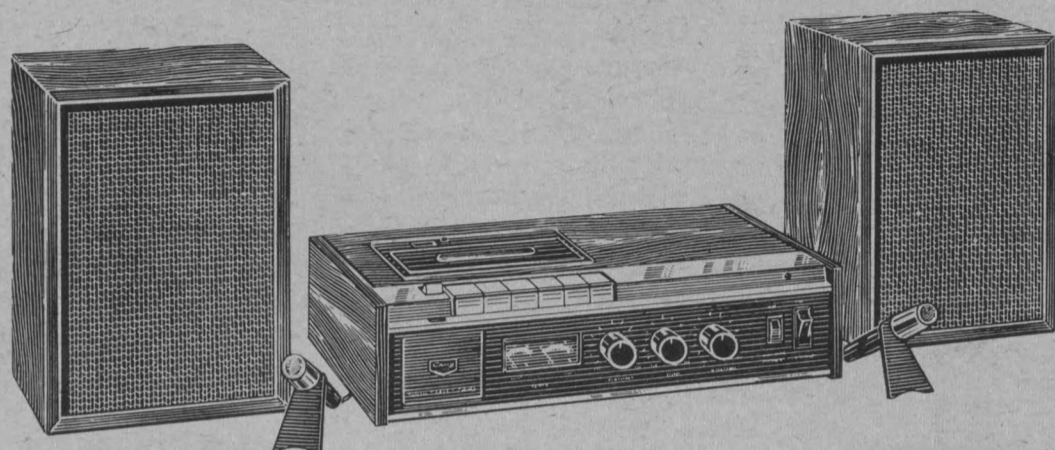
SYMPHONIC POEM

As I stand by watching,
A long, white staff of clouds,
Is flowing towards me,
Like a symphonic stream,
To a fiddlerfish.
Along the staff,
Is an uncharted river
Of crimson consonance.
My heart is the conductor,
My mind is the orchestra.
Life is my audience,
Death is my critic.



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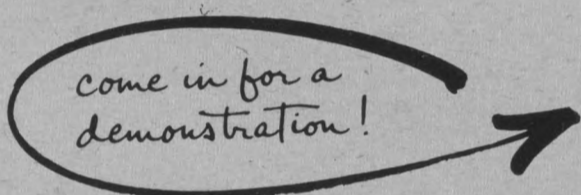


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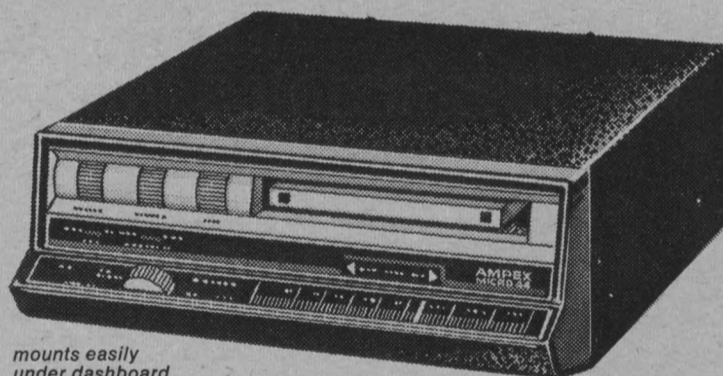
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