

Radicals met in Los Angeles

By PAUL DOUGLASS
Reporter

Up to now, liberal liberals have frequently found it difficult to agree on something, much less get together. But last weekend some 3000 radicals from all over the state met in Los Angeles in an attempt to organize themselves into some kind of political force.

Though political groups were not officially represented, delegates from more than a dozen leftist groups attended the three-day convention.

Delegates from SNCC, National Farm Workers' Association, Southern Californians for New Politics Committee, Communist Party, Women's Strike for Peace and the Progressive Labor Party were among those in attendance.

Common to all was dissatisfaction with state politics, both

Campus liberal organizations meet tonight

Hard-core SDS and SNCC members have announced a mass meeting tonight in Hall 1112 for everyone with an interest in radical and liberal politics, whether domestic or international.

Discussion will center around the year's plans for campus political action involving, in addition to SDS and SNCC, the World Federalists, SCOPE, Young Democrats, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and non-affiliated individuals.

According to Hubert Jessup of SDS, radicals have been dissatisfied with last year's results and seek to form a coalition this year of all brands of campus radicals.

Although the various interest groups may decide to work independently of each other, Jessup expressed the desire on behalf of other radicals that there be some degree of unity,

in style and substance, and Viet Nam. The purpose of the meeting was to unify these discontents, mostly Democrats, into a flexible and influential coalition. But for a while, unification seemed more a dream than a reality.

Delegates found it difficult to agree on some issues. Most hotly contested of these was whether to boycott the gubernatorial elections next month, thus losing badly needed votes which otherwise would go to Governor Brown.

In spite of the surprise appearance of Bishop James A. Pike, who warned delegates of the Republican threat, the majority voted to boycott. With that, a small fraction walked out.

Some participants voiced regret that these issues were raised. Hubert Jessup, UCSB junior, pointing to the cost of unity, said, "the convention should have been held after the election."

Nevertheless, Stanley Sheinbaum, convention sponsor and defeated candidate for the Assembly, observed that "the best thing that came out of it was that it showed a coalition was possible." A "continuing committee" meets in San Francisco Saturday to lay future plans for the yet nameless organization.

ISSUES

The convention, dubbed the "Statewide Conference on Power and Politics," took positions on a variety of issues. Some of them are:

Withdraw US troops from Viet Nam and use money saved to fight poverty at home.

Lower the voting age to 18.

Oppose the draft.

Support individual civil disobedience.

Separate anti-poverty programs from state or local government and make at least two-thirds of the members of anti-poverty boards representatives of the poor.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Thursday, October 6, 1966

Isla Vista incorporation issue becomes local controversy

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Sentiment - both pro and con - for incorporation of Goleta has been rising. This week Isla Vista student living groups, including fraternities, sororities, IV League, and IV Study Group, are being asked to consider the incorporation question.

While Isla Vista permanent residents, of which there are about 3,000, voiced opposition to the measure, numerous Goleta groups favor the move. Many storeowners, during a recent spot survey, expressed approval of incorporation.

At the same time, local newspapers find themselves in the midst of a potential "battle"

over the issue. In the past, both the Santa Barbara News-Press and Goleta Gazette-Citizen have failed to take positions on incorporation.

Yet, both papers, EL GAUCHO learned, plan to announce "general philosophy" stands on incorporation within the next week.

When asked why they would not favor annexation to a Goleta "city," IV residents replied that Goleta Valley lacks the industry and financial resources necessary to keep present municipal services going.

However, students living in Isla Vista, representing the major population bulk, expressed dissatisfaction with

current local services. "The IV beach isn't as clean as it was before the County took over," commented one student.

An Isla Vista community leader says that clarification of police duties is now necessary. At present, Isla Vista is policed by the California Highway Patrol, Sheriff's Office, and Campus Police.

In addition, cleaning deposit trouble has been reported in three IV living quarters, Tropicana Gardens, Frenchquarters, and Anchorage.

And finally, UCSB, according to Goleta Gazette-Citizen, "wants a part in Isla Vista zoning." Vice-Chancellor Luigi Dusmet pointed out that it (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Dropouts not total losses--benefit from experience

Dropping out of college may be a beginning--a step backward that ultimately leads forward.

That conclusion emerged from a University of Chicago study of its class of 1963. The study, financed by a U.S. Office of Education research grant, found that dropping out often helped young people grow up.

Of 39 per cent of the class of 1963 who dropped out, many later went on to other schools. One graduated as Phi Beta Kappa. Others did distinguished undergraduate and graduate work.

INTELLECTUAL ABILITY

The study emphasized that it was not inferior intellectual ability that caused dropouts. And in only a few cases, it said, were factors like illness, marriage and money troubles the main reason.

In many cases students dropped out because--despite their ability--they did not study or studied very little.

These students, for a variety of reasons, were neither

Economics topic of lecture today

Thursday afternoon in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. Dr. Edward Moreland will speak on "Institutional Economics and The Real World."

Dr. Moreland has been a recent consultant to the USAFC, War Protection Board, TVA, and the Federal Power Commission.

motivated nor successful because they found an "intellectual incompatibility" with Chicago's curriculum. But it was often these students who went on to other colleges and did well.

CAUSES?

What then causes most students to drop out?

In 69% of the cases studied, the researchers said, the cause stemmed from a personal, emotional or developmental difficulty. Twenty per cent would have had the same kind of trouble no matter where they went to college.

The remaining 49% had picked the wrong school.

This is backed up, the study said, by the fact that 67% of the dropouts eventually went to other schools, where they graduated or were still working toward their degrees.

DROPOUTS

Most of the dropouts told their interviewers they were grateful for their Chicago experience and believed they had profited from it. They said dropping out had intangible personal benefits--being forced to face themselves and thus confronting their own personal and emotional problems.

What problems did they have?

Their relationship with adults was often a sign of "lack of maturity." Some tended to rely too heavily on adults for advice and help--often seeing adults in general as parental substitutes.

AUTHORITY

Others were found to be hostile to adults or just indifferent to adult authority.

Another general characteristic of the dropouts was "self-involvement" which caused them to attach little significance to their own role as members of community or society.

The dropouts also showed limited interest in issues beyond their own environment and problems. They were "not noticeably concerned with current issues and social problems . . ." the study said.

In their relationships with fellow students, the dropouts often were intolerant of those who were different from them. Or, often, many dropouts were intolerant of "conformity."

The study said they tended (Continued on p. 6, col. 3)

SB bus sets run

Bus transportation on an hourly schedule will service UCSB from the city of Santa Barbara for the fall quarter. Buses will arrive on the campus about 10 minutes before the hour, and depart from the old student union across from South Hall about 10 minutes after the hour.

The bus route follows State Street from downtown Santa Barbara to Hollister Avenue. At Fairview Avenue, it passes the Airport and proceeds to Ward Memorial Boulevard, continuing through the campus and into Isla Vista. The bus returns to Santa Barbara by the same route.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT--Freshman Tim Tonyeson, driving through a "no bikes" area, just happened to run into Daryl Chin. -- J.D. Strahler Photo

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Censorship and the Press

The American Bar Association overplayed its hand Saturday when it issued a committee report which called for restriction of information to be made public in pending criminal cases to avoid possible prejudice of jury and public.

This report, asserted the American Society of Newspaper Editors, poses danger to the freedom of the press and an informed public.

The Reardon committee of the ABA was hailed by the ASNE as "a monumental effort by the bench and bar to put their own house in order," but the Society objected to several points of the report which, we feel, amount to censorship and unconstitutional practices.

The Reardon report is trying to control the sources of news in a serious even if well-intended assault on the freedom of the press. ASNE said that the report would restrict public knowledge of crime and criminal suspects, inviting "bad law enforcement, or what is worse, secret law enforcement."

The Reardon report, state the editors "Seeks to have the judiciary, by promulgating general rules of court in police jurisdiction to control information, dictate to police officers who represent the executive branch of government. This violates the constitutional doctrine of the separation of powers among the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

The effects of this effort, if it is allowed to succeed, could be disastrous. Free speech and the freedom of the press would be eroded; there would be an open invitation to secrecy in law enforcement; judicial meddling within the executive branch; and, of ultimate concern to all newspaper editors, the "usurpation of the editor's duty and responsibility to tell the public what it needs to know in times of criminal violence, which often creates great stress in the public conscience."

The facts are that something less than 10% of all criminal proceedings in the United States ever reach the trial stage before either judge or jury. And only, the ASNE claims, "the tiniest fraction are ever affected by an allegation of potential prejudice from news coverage.

The ASNE accepted the invitation of the American Bar Association to continue "discussions between the press and the bench and bar for the purpose of solving mutual problems and maintaining a workable relationship which ensures maximum benefits from the constitutional guarantees of both fair trial and free press."

The editors suggested what we feel to be a fair and equitable three-point guideline for the press in reporting crime news which will maintain both a free press and fair trial.

1--Full disclosure of facts of a crime before and at the time of arrest to inform, allay alarm, and assure the public of the extent and quality of law enforcement.

2--In sensitive pretrial and trial stages, exercise with great care, along with bench and bar, in preserving the substance of a fair trial, especially in use of extra-judicial statements.

3--Release of all pertinent facts in the immediate post-trial stage.

Publication of information regarding crime is vital to the public interest in some circumstances, and we believe that the ASNE reply to the Reardon committee is in the best tradition of freedom of the press.

JAN SHELTON
Editor



El Gaucho



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UCSB team shares US with Pakistani students

For 2 1/2 months this summer, Pakistan was the home and discussion ground for Bruce Williams, Kay Ashbrook, Mike Romano, Bob Yates, Patty Davies, Joan Edmunds and Rich Beaver--members of Project Pakistan.

Under the guidance of Mr. Roger Saunders, Executive Director of the University Religious Conference, and student group leader Bruce Williams, the seven member team spent the summer communicating with Pakistani Students, exchanging views on politics and student life, and observing the country's customs and culture. Each member was picked because of his, or her, "enthusiasm, imagination, and character."

Extensive interviews, a psychological test, and a long training, preparation, and orientation period were required of the members. The final selection of the team was made by the members who were in the project the previous year. Grades, language requirements, and background were not factors in the screening of the applicants. Only personal character and willingness were considered.

The trip to Pakistan began July 19 at the Los Angeles Airport from which the project flew to Washington D.C. for a short briefing session with the State Department before going overseas. The State sponsor (with URC and ASUCSB) only informed the group of U.S. Pakistan relation, and put no restrictions on their actions or communications.

From Washington D.C., the Project went to New York City and then flew to Beirut, Lebanon for two days before arriving in Karachi, West Pakistan. The group's first duty before "catching up on sleep" was to fill out police and registration forms (required of all foreign tourists) and contact the local student leaders in order to plan a program.

The three days spent in Karachi gave the members a chance to become familiar with a city which is "a combination of modern and ancient" West Pakistan technology and culture. From the port capital, they took the train to the rural area of Hyderabad. Here, the Project met university students at a musical function where each sang some folk and classical music of their respective countries. A discussion period which followed gave the students an opportunity to ask the members questions concerning U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war, education and university life in the States, and their impression of Pakistan.

From Hyderabad the team traveled to the towns of Peshawar, Lahore, Murree, Rawalpindi and Islamabad. In each town, the procedure was similar as first the student leaders of the Universities were contacted and then a program or tea was planned so the members could meet the students. The programs varied from musical exchanges to basketball games (in which the Project was never defeated!) and speech-making, where each student rose and spoke on any subject so long as the audience was given some aspect of the speaker's country.

From town to town, the members observed the differences in customs and traditions. The greatest visual change in custom was seen at the Khyber Pass on the West Pakistan-Afghanistan border where all the men carried rifles and ammunition with them where ever they went. The reason behind



DIGGING FOR GOLD??? UCSB Students demonstrate American work methods for Pakistani students during summer tour of Pakistani colleges.

this, the members were told, is that family feuds still exist in that region and rifle bearing is partly for protection as well as a tradition.

The national religion, Islam determines most of the customs and traditions of Pakistan. The Moslem faith is also the strongest tie West Pakistan has with East Pakistan (which is 1000 miles to the east) as the country is surrounded by the Indian Hindus. "Many Moslem customs are in present use, such as the women learning to sing, dance and play an instrument before marriage and the observance of 'purdah', when the women are completely veiled so as not to 'incite lust in a man' commented member Mike Romano. "Their religion is very strict. Its disadvantage is that it affects the acceptance of new ideas while its advantages are its customs, such as hospitality," observed another member, Bob Yates.

When, at the end of July, the project traveled over to East Pakistan, the differences between the East and West became "obvious" to them. "Their Moslem faith is the only thing they have in common," said Bob Yates. "And, whereas the West is under modern and western influences, the East is entirely Asian and fights against foreign influence." Other differences were in the climate and topography; the West being nearly desert land with hot, dry weather and the East having lush vegetation and abundant rainfall and waterways.

Meeting and discussing with Pakistan students was always the major purpose of the pro-

ject. During the teas and exchange programs of music and singing the team members gathered that student life on campus was similar to a U.S. college student's, and that the student's time was spent in a similar pattern of classes, study, and sports. Politically, they found almost 100% of the students were against U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war, but nearly the same percent were appreciative of U.S. trade and foreign aid to Pakistan. Although very few were communists, the majority of students didn't consider nearby China a potential threat or an aggressor in Viet Nam. Academically, they found the college system is only 2 years out of a total 10 years of education for the average student, although the degrees of B.A. and B.S. are the equivalent of an American college degree.

All team members were impressed not only by the openness and friendliness of the students, but by their willingness to talk on any subject, and their curiosity about the U.S. and their desire to visit it. All felt, also, that their personal outlooks concerning other people and their ideas had been broadened and that they could view their country far more objectively and critically for knowing other opinions of it. Bruce Williams described the value of the program as "Being allowed to contribute in the way you want and are able to contribute." Kay Ashbrook commented, "Everything hasn't all soaked in yet so it's hard to determine just how great the benefits will be."



MAJOR PART of Project Pakistan's program for students was a "concert" of American folk songs, with the usual accompaniment.

Dynamo Doukas — 'amazing'

By RICH ZEIGER
Layout Editor

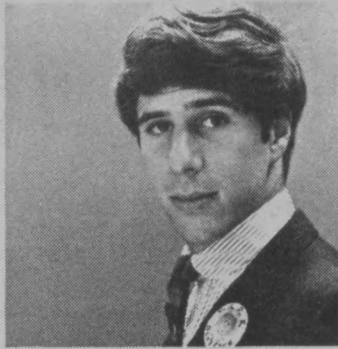
James Nicholas Doukas, chairman of the Associated Students Social Committee and Drum Major of the Gauchito Marching Band, has been described as anything from "enthusiastic and efficient" to "the biggest little Al Capone on Campus."

According to Jay Jeffcoat, AS President, Doukas is going to "bring a level of entertainment to Santa Barbara that it has never seen before, and that a campus of its stature deserves." As an example of his programs for the year, Doukas told of his plans for the "Fall Spectacular" which would feature the Jefferson Airplane, the Seeds, the Kingsmen, and the Syndicate of Sound, all of whom will appear at the Oct. 21 dance.

Doukas is also well known for his work with the Gauchito band. Jeffcoat was quoted as saying, "He's amazing. He and Hal Brendle have built the band to a level that it has never before reached."

Doukas' frantic planning is a cause of major confusion in the AS office. But Doukas says that this and "the 250 young ladies that work for him are the reason for his success in bringing groups to the Santa Barbara campus."

He is a meticulous planner, according to one source, and



when he gets involved in a project he will work endlessly until its conclusion.

An example of this is the montage with which he has papered the wall of his kitchen; it contains, along with pinups, pictures of every major rock-and-roll group in the world.

When asked what he thought of expending all of his time on projects for the school, Doukas' only comment was that he lamented that his activities didn't allow him "enough time for companionship with women."

Rally Comm seeks support

Rally Committee along with the pom pom girls and cheerleaders are looking for active support at this season's football games and rallies.

Tomorrow at the UCen Patio a noon rally will be held. Coach Cactus Jack Curtice and the team will be there to discuss the game Saturday night against the Whittier Poets.

The following week there are plans for a UCSB car caravan to the Long Beach Game and rooters buses. There may also be car caravans to San Fernando

Valley State and Santa Clara. The Rally Committee has planned a 1200 man card section for the first game in the new stadium, the homecoming game against Cal Western.

A bonfire rally and dance will be held on Friday, November 18. The following day there will be a pregame rally at the UCen, followed by a march to the new stadium, where UCSB will play Cal Poly.

Students wishing to sit in the rooting section must wear white.

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Majority pass Draft Board exam

Some 84% of the students who took a nationwide deferment test last May 14 made passing scores, reports Selective Service headquarters.

The test was administered throughout the country on four days in May and June, when Vietnam war requirements made it appear that many holding student deferments might lose them and be drafted.

Since then, manpower pressure on students has lessened, mainly because the Defense Department has twice lowered mental and physical requirements so that more men became available. As a result, few students have been drafted unless they volunteered for induction.

The 84% passing result was projected on the basis of test scores of 35,270 men, 10% of those who took the first test on May 14.

Passing mark on the test was 70. Selective Service said 16% of the sample failed to make that score.

The majority of the men who elected to take the test were college freshmen, according to Science Research Associates of Chicago, which administered the test under a Selective Service contract.

Presumably, those closer to graduation tended to take their chances on continuing to hold deferments through maintaining a high grade standing.

--L.A. TIMES

Bells return

The beloved electronic carillons that sound each hour and ten minutes to from the top of the library have been out of service since last Friday. Or hadn't you noticed?

However, according to Jim Pye, chief electrician of buildings and grounds, the bells will be in operation again today.

anti-boredom machine.

(Superstar from Oldsmobile!)



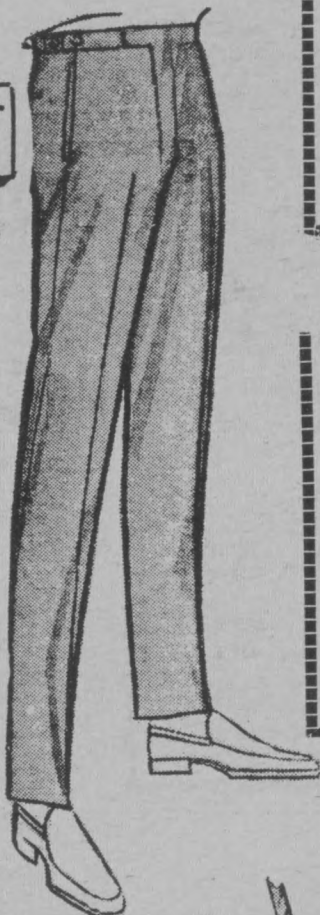
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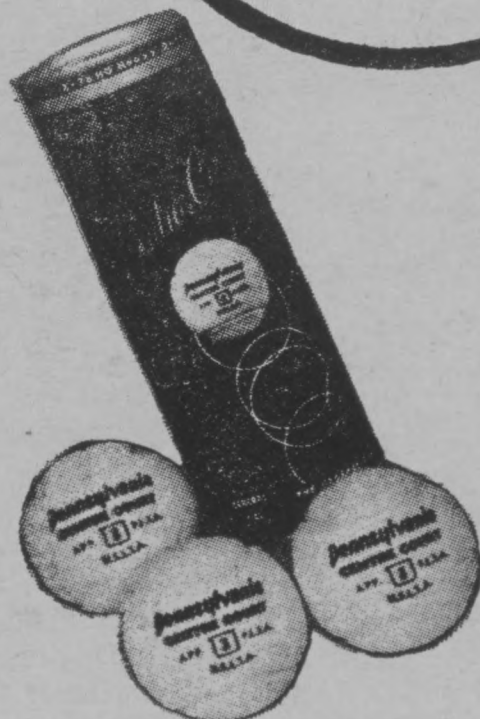
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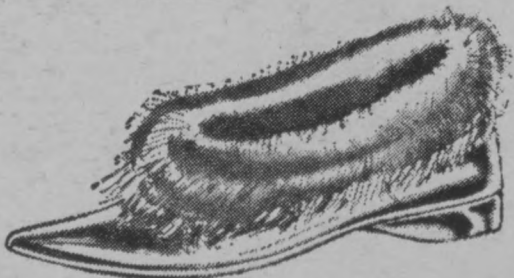


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Westra recital set for Tuesday

Soprano Dorothy Westra will initiate UCSB's faculty recital series with a performance in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. The public is invited to attend the event, and the \$1 admission charge will be donated to the Music Scholarship Fund.

Miss Westra, an associate professor of music, will perform works by Buxtehude, Spohr, Copland, Dallapiccola and a "Cantata for Trombone

and String Quintet" written by Douglass Green, also a UCSB music faculty member.

The recitalist is director of the UCSB Chamber Singers, Les Girls and the Women's Glee Club. Miss Westra, organist-choirmaster of Trinity Episcopal Church, is much in demand for concert appearances locally and elsewhere. She has toured widely in both Europe and the U.S.



EL GAUCHO welcomes pert and witty Rita Stollman, journalist extraordinaire, who hails from Fairfax High School in Los Angeles. Miss Stollman, whose reviews of current-release works by popular authors will appear regularly in EL GAUCHO, today offers critical scrutiny of William Golding's "The Spire" and Ayn Rand's "Anthem." (See Article Below)

Rand, Golding efforts miss height of their best-known successes

By RITA STOLLMAN
Staff Writer

William Golding ("Lord of the Flies"), one of England's newest imports and most promising authors, recently published "The Spire," a credible successor to his popular "Free Fall."

Unlike Sammy Mountjoy (an artist) in "Free Fall," Jocelin, the medieval priest in "The Spire," has only a secondhand knowledge of creation. But like modern man, Jocelin assumes the role of self-made God in his ambition to build a four-hundred-foot spire onto his chapel. The spire is his doorway to Heaven, "a coming together of inside and out."

But like the Tower of Babel, his spire crumbles, pulling Jocelin and his companions to earth. His doorway to Heaven is the gateway to Hell. As Jocelin declares, "The thing can be

built, in the very teeth of Satan." Only the shell of the spire remains, a monument to man's inability to escape from his own inherent evil.

In each of his successive books, five in all, Golding has acquired a deeper understanding of his own style and theme. The allusions are polished, the theme less subservient to the plot, the characters more allusive. Golding has acquired maturity with experience.

But Golding has not changed, be he Pincher Martin, Sammy Mountjoy or Jocelin. Man's ambition is to create, his destiny is to destroy, usually those he most loves and in the end himself.

Glancing across the book shelves at the Campus Bookstore, I came across "Anthem" by Ayn Rand, republished for the seventh time since 1946. Remembering the magnetism of

her later "Atlas Shrugged," I purchased it.

The plot line is fairly good, that of a man, Equality 7-2521 (that's his name, not his phone number), who dares to assert his individuality and identity in a controlled society of non-entities.

The really interesting aspect of the writing and the one which most confuses the flow of the story line is the fact that only the plural personal pronouns exist in Equality's world.

Example: "We were born with a curse. It has always driven us to thoughts which are forbidden. It has always given us wishes which men may not wish. We know that we are evil, but there is no will in us and no power to resist it."

Brotherhood has conquered and all men slave for their fellowmen. Individuality, identity and love have vanished or have been suppressed.

Equality discovers these three lost qualities when he first thinks and then utters the word "I." "The word which can never die on this earth, for it is the heart of it and the meaning and the glory."

Unfortunately, the words John Galt ("Atlas Shrugged") spoke with such sincerity and strength seem trite when proclaimed by Equality.

"Anthem" is too short, too sketchy. Events occur too quickly, losing the appeal of the mystery that "Atlas Shrugged" was. There are no Dagny Taggart or John Galt in "Anthem," merely weak cries for acceptance.

On the whole, the story is somewhat reminiscent of "1984" by George Orwell; yet somehow it loses the conviction that characterizes Miss Rand's novels. "Who is John Galt?" Where is he in "Anthem"?

Dropouts studied

(Continued from p. 1)
to be vague and uncertain about their educational goals and plans beyond college.

The dropouts gave divergent views about what they had expected of Chicago.

Some thought they were coming to a closely knit, well organized community with close relationships between faculty and students--they expected what could be found at a small liberal arts college rather than a large, big city school.

Others expected to find a free, open, unstructured atmosphere "with little hampering restraint on the individual."

CHICAGO?

And what did they find at Chicago?

By and large, they perceived it as "diffuse, unstructured, impersonal---an atmosphere where students are largely on their own to sink or swim,"

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THOMAS MARKUS
ACTOR, DIRECTOR

Markus performs in 'Escorial' cast

By MEG MITCHELL
Guest Writer

Dr. Thomas B. Markus, UCSB associate professor of Dramatic Art, is currently appearing in the title role of de Ghelderode's "Escorial" at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara. Featured on a doublebill with Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," under the direction of Robert Aden, "Escorial" is the third local production of the American Repertory Theatre, a professional resident company which has decided to establish its permanent home in Santa Barbara.

ACTOR

Markus played the role of Benedick in UCSB's production of "Much Ado About Nothing" in 1964, and of Oberon in the 1965 production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

He has also appeared in the

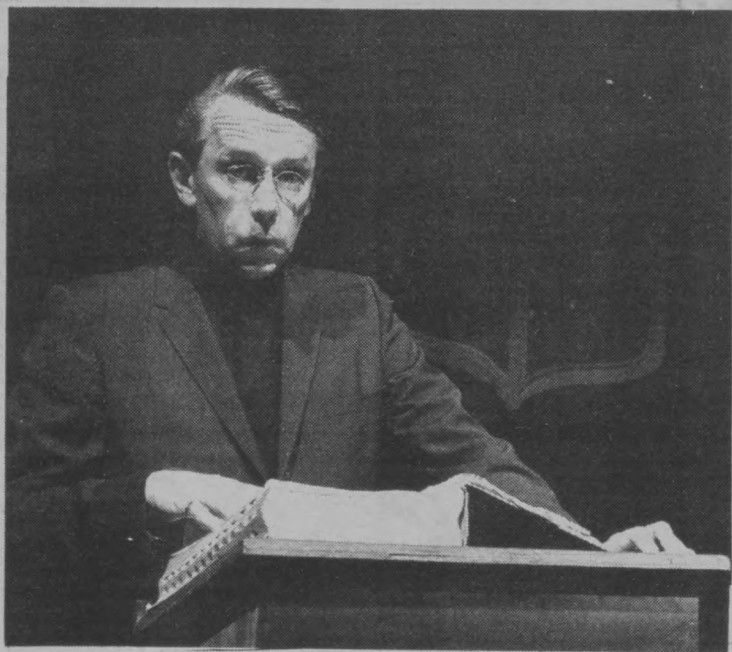
UCSB production of "Zoo Story" in Paris, and in the 1964 Pilgrimage Play in Los Angeles, in the role of Judas.

In addition to his already busy schedule, Markus is currently preparing to direct his own adaptation of August Strindberg's "The Father," in the UCSB Studio Theatre.

DIRECTOR

Past productions under his directorship have included Ugo Betti's "The Queen and The Rebels" in 1964 and Jack Richardson's "Gallows Humor" in 1965, both under the auspices (of the Department of Dramatic) Art.

Performances of "Escorial" and "Zoo Story" will be given today through Saturday; tickets may be obtained at the Lobero Theatre, located on the corner of Canon Perdido and Anacapa streets in Santa Barbara.



CHAIRMAN OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT JOINS CAST OF SUMMER SMASH HIT....

Professor Carl Zytowski, concert artist and chairman of the Department of Music, will contribute his talents this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall, where "Beyond The Fringe" returns for a single performance to benefit the Music and Drama Scholarship Programs. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for Faculty and Staff.

T. S. Eliot's
"MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL"

University Methodist
Oct. 6 - 8:30 p.m.
All Saints by the Sea
Oct. 7 - 8 p.m.
Admission Free

Wilder Collection on display in Art Gallery

"Selections from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilder of Los Angeles" will open the Fall exhibition program at the UCSB Art Gallery, Tuesday through Nov. 13.

An opening public reception will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., in the Art Gallery.

The Exhibition, which includes painting, sculpture, collages and drawings, contains a wide range of modern and contemporary artists such as Braque, Joseph Cornell, Dole, Jawlensky, Kirchner, Klee, Pascin, Picasso, Pissarro, Renoir, Rivers, Rouault, Schiele, Steinberg, Giacometti, Pomodoro, Moore, Balthus and Morandi, plus a series of trompe-l'oeil paintings, primitive African art and Spanish Pre-Columbian sculpture.

Mr. Wilder, who has produced and directed such films as "Ninotchka" with Greta Garbo, "Sunset Boulevard," and "Irma La Douce," was born and

educated in Vienna, and moved to Berlin during the 1920's, where he worked as a newspaper reporter and was exposed to the best of 20th century art through his association with artists and filmmakers.

Wilder's love of collecting encompasses not only the most famous of 20th century masters, but also lesser known artists whom he delights in discovering, Japanese dwarf trees, delicate marine instruments which seem to be the origin of kinetic sculpture, and Swiss, Austrian, and German peasant Baroque furniture, for which he has recently built a Swiss mountain retreat.

Accompanying the exhibition will be an illustrated catalogue which will be on sale at the Gallery sales desk.

Also on exhibition from October 7 - November 7 in the University Art Gallery is "19th century Drawings: A Selection from the Emanuel Walter Col-

lection of the San Francisco Art Institute," a small show which includes such artists as Corot, Bellecour, Meissonier, Bonheur, Millet, Landseer, Rousseau, and Bouguereau.

Gallery hours are 10-4 Monday through Saturday, 1-5, Sunday.

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US-Soviet Exchange

Study in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary during the academic year, 1967-1968, will be arranged by the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants.

Three separate exchanges with the USSR are administered: an exchange of advanced graduate students and young faculty; an exchange of post-doctoral researchers; and an exchange of American teachers of Russian language for a special ten-week program during the summer.

The exchanges with Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary are open to advanced graduate students, faculty, and post-doctoral researchers.

Participants, chosen in national competition through application and interview, must have proficiency in the language of the receiving country. Applicants must be American citizens. With the exception of those

applying for the summer exchange of language teachers, which is open also to teachers of Russian in elementary and secondary schools, applicants must be affiliated with American universities or colleges. Deadline for submitting applications for the 1967-1968 exchange is Nov. 1, 1966.

Information is available from Howard Mehlinger, Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, 021 Lindley Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington Indiana, 47401.



Associated Students President Jay Jeffcoat and Executive Director Robert Lorden discuss the finer points of the new AS car with its driver.
--J.D. Strahler Photo

Three bands

Coronation of the 1966 Rush Queen will take place at "Gaucho '66" dance to be held tomorrow from 8-12 in Robertson Gym.

Three bands are scheduled to play. These include the 6 Pak, Sounds Five, and Collegiates.

Crowning of the new queen will be accomplished by Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, faculty adviser to Alpha Delta Phi and an "AD" himself.

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8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. SATURDAY

Freedom of the press restricted

Burglars carried off a newspaper vending machine belonging to Dr. John Ceder Sept. 20. The machine, displaying the "People's World," a socialist newspaper, was connected to a 200 pound concrete block, which was also taken. It was located in the patio of the old student union building.

"It must have taken three guys to haul it away," said Ceder. "If it were political

vandalism they would have just torn up the papers." Ceder also stated that during the summer session, some weeks earlier, the vending machines of the Christian Science Monitor, the Freedom Press and the People's World were stolen.

Ceder said he believes the machines were resold in the Los Angeles area, and he urged anyone with any information about the theft to get in touch with the campus police.

Regents lecture

UCSB Regents Lecturer Edward W. Morehouse will discuss "Institutional Economics and the Real World" at 4 p.m. today in the first of two public lectures he will present here. The public is invited to here the Campbell Hall discussion.

Dr. Morehouse, termed one of the most widely recognized authorities on peaceful uses of atomic energy, has been a consultant to such federal agencies at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the War Production Board, the National Production Administration.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

On this date a State Government representative will be on campus to discuss positions in RIGHT OF WAY -- the profession of appraisal, negotiation, acquisition, and management of real estate.

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IV incorporation

(Continued from p. 1)

"should not be construed" from his previous comments that the university believes present zoning in Isla Vista is desirable. Additional university criticisms of IV include parking, density and lack of attention to bicycles.

Fears of a financially inadequate Goleta city have apparently been met with charges of local service deficiency. The conflict between two opposing sides, after years of indecision, is finally taking place.

And with newspapers and local living groups considering the move, something - one way or the other - will be done to either approve or dump the measure.

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Announcements

SOPH COUNCIL

Sophomore Class council will meet tonight at 8 in SH 1127.

COLONEL'S COEDS

Colonel's Coeds will hold its first meeting today, at 4 p.m., in UCen 2264. Uniforms are to be worn for a group picture.

WELFARE COURSE

Eugenie G. Wheeler, staff development supervisor, Ventura County Dept. of Social Welfare, will instruct a course in social welfare beginning tonight from 6:30 - 8:30, Room 53, Santa Barbara High School, course title: "The Social Worker and the Client." Call Extension Office, 968-3577 for further information.

DRAFT TESTS

Applications for the November 18 and 19 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards. Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information.

LECTURESHIPS

Fulbright-Hays lectureships abroad for 1967-68 are listed at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Robert Norris, PS 1044.

Approximately 200 lectureships are still available in a world-wide variety of fields.

HONEYBEARS

Honeybears, the official campus hostess group, are available again this year as tour leaders for campus visitors and to assist with various social functions. Academic and administrative offices may call Honeybears president Terry Helbush, phone 968-3919, to request guides or hostesses.

UCEN BUFFET

A luncheon buffet, 11:45 to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be available in the UCen Program Lounge.

In response to the need for additional dining services during the noon hour, a complete buffet is being offered for \$1.25, including entrees, salads, relishes, cold cuts, desserts and beverages. Entrees will be varied daily.

WIA

Mandatory W.I.A. Board meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. in Building 421. Members unable to attend should send alternates.

DANCE

Returning Project Pakistan members will hold a dance-discussion for all interested students in UCen Program Lounge Friday night at 8, sponsored by the International Relations Club. Refreshments will be served.

Volumes vanish, pilfering students could face court

Loss of library books through theft is becoming a big problem, according to John Johnson of the circulation department. Johnson said that "a startling number of volumes have been found to be missing" after a near-complete inventory taken this summer. Although no exact figures are available at this time, the amount of books missing is apparently quite large.

"The cost of replacing lost books," Johnson noted, "is less important than the fact that needed books are taken out of circulation. A student who steals books is actually depriving someone else of an education."

Students caught pilfering books from the UCSB library might not have their hands cut off, but they certainly could find themselves cut off from an education at the University of California.

According to Associate Dean of Students Robert N. Evans, the treatment of cases of stu-

dent theft from the library usually depends on "the details or the individual case; the value of the loss and whether the theft was intentional or accidental always taken into consideration." Besides being reviewed for inappropriate conduct and possibly asked to leave the university, a student caught stealing may also be taken to court for legal punishment, again "depending on the seriousness of the case."

Johnson said that the present security system of inspecting has proved to be somewhat inefficient due to lack of complete cooperation by the students. A thorough check of each person passing through the turnstiles would cause conges-

tion and delay the process of checking out books because of the number of people using the library as "a walkway to other parts of the campus."

Johnson urges that students planning to check out library materials have them open to the library assistants and that those with large purses or satchels display the contents voluntarily to ease security procedure.

Johnson also feels that the present administrative policy of discouraging publication of cases of students disciplined for theft should be changed. "If cases of students expelled for stealing were made public, the negative example might discourage thieves," he said.

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Grad. record exam

The National Program for Graduate School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations will begin its 1966-67 testing program at examination centers throughout the United States on Oct. 29, 1966.

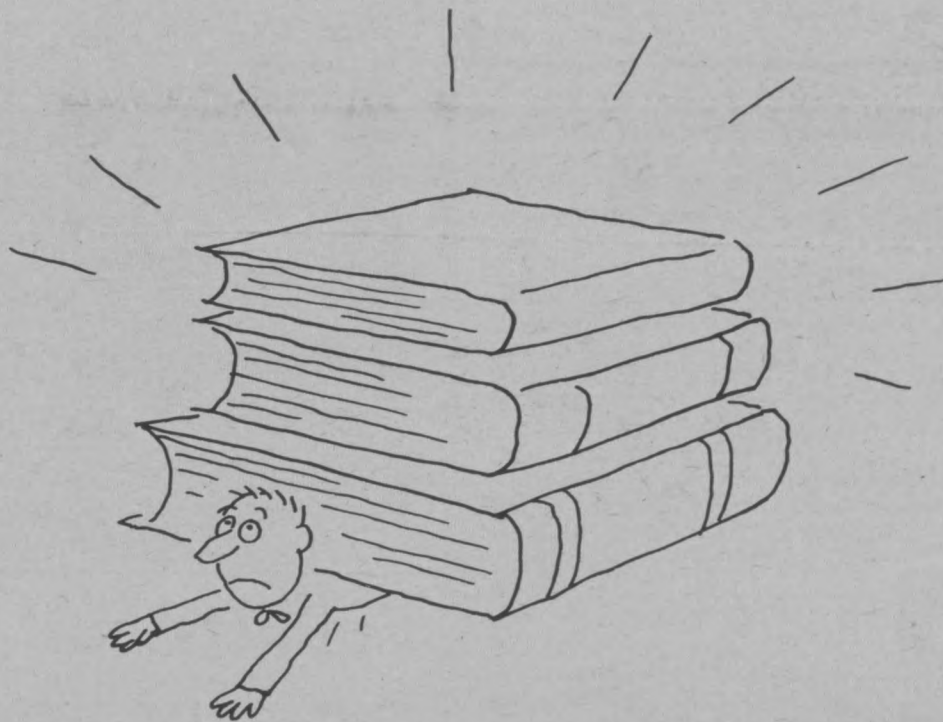
The Graduate Record Examinations are required or recommended of candidates for admission to many American and Canadian graduate schools and of applicants for graduate fellowship awards. Candidates are urged to determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations are required or recommended and when they should be taken.

Lecture series

"Religions in Dialogue: Man's Quest for Meaning" will be the topic of the first University Extension lecture to be given tonight at 7:30 in the Physical Science Building, room 101 Santa Barbara City College.

Invited to speak are Huston Smith, professor of philosophy, M.I.T.; Bishop James Pike, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; and Hans Kung, noted European writer on ecumenicism.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Extension Office, 968-3577.



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WIPEOUT--Football, water polo, basketball, even the World Series are all forgotten when the surf comes up at the campus beach.



Besides volleyball and drinking, surfing is the most wide-spread of all participation sports here in sunny Santa Barbara. --Lawrence photo

COMMENT IN PASSING

The Tiny Giants

by John R. Pettman

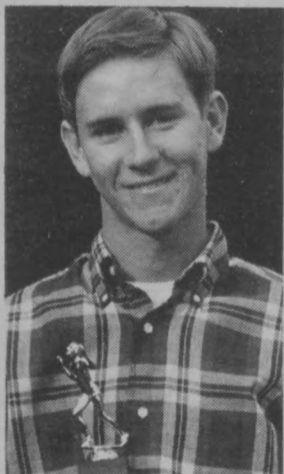
For the sake of comparasion, and only that, may we point out that Jimmy Brown, late of the Cleveland Browns, required six years to run as many yards as Jeff Rawlings did in 21 minutes, 17 and one-tenth seconds last Saturday afternoon.

Granted the traffic problems which hindered Brown, including such red lights as Sam Huff, Andy Robestelli and Gino Marchetti to name but a fractional few, are not faced by the likes of Mr. Rawlings and his establishment, yet in the guts department, only an invisible line separates the two.

Mr. Rawlings, for those of you who read no further than the football headlines, runs cross country for UCSB, was captain of last year's NCAA college division

Pacific Coast regional champion team, and was individual winner of a quadrangular meet held last week at Northridge where Cal State at Long Beach, San Fernando Valley State, Westmont and UCSB vied in one of sportsdom's greatest endurance tests--the four mile run. The Gauchos, incidentally, took second.

It is not really Mr. Rawlings whom we salute today, although we tip our hats in congratulations to him, but it is to our entire team--The Tiny Giants--whom we feel should step onto center stage for a well deserved bow.



JEFF RAWLINGS

Autumn brings on football's annual frolic, probasketball has already started its exhibition season with college cagers standing in the wings and the World Series has packaged madness into October.

And all the while, behind the swirl of sensational headlines, cross-country runners not only here, but across the land, run admist the heat of mid-Saturday morning sun while finishing their day in the obscurity of shadows darkened by an apathetic public.

They squawk not, for they carve their own paths of glory running against the clock, testing their stamina, not against the likes of Andy Robestelli, but against their own will in their own individual way.

(Continued on p. 11)



Poloists host Bruins but must travel first

Coach Rick Rowland's water poloists continue to battle the best in the nation this weekend when they take on UCLA Saturday in the campus pool. UCLA is only the best in the country.

Before that, though, the aquamen play a pair Friday on the road, facing Cal Poly of Pomona and Los Angeles State. This makes thing doubly tough on the Gauchos, for there's nothing like two games and 250 miles of round trip traveling before

taking on the No. 1 ranked Bruins.

"We have a fine team and before the season is over we should surprise a few people," commented Rowland.

Gauchos' fumbling must stop

The more you look at the two teams on paper, the more it seems that the only way Whittier is going to beat Santa Barbara Saturday is if the Gauchos fumble as often as they did in Reno against the Nevada Wolfpack a week ago.

However, flipping back through the record book to the last meeting between the two teams, in 1964, that was exactly the case. In Cactus Jack Curtice's second year at the Goleta helm, UCSB fumbled seven times and fired two interceptions, losing 19-6 in the biggest giveaway since the \$24 deal for Manhattan.

Sticky fingers have not been the Gauchos' forte this season once again. In the first three outings, the seaside squad has turned over seven bobbles and rifled four interceptions. Meanwhile, the defenders have pounced on four fumbles and plucked off five errant enemy passes, giving Santa Barbara an 11-9 deficit.

Just for the record, the Green Bay Packers had a positive count of 24 last season.

(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

Rally Tomorrow

Head yell leader Bob Thoe has announced that a football rally will be held in front of the University Center starting at noon tomorrow. The Gaucho Band will be on hand for the festivities along with head football coach Jack Curtice and co-captains Preston Hensley and John Keever.

The pep rally will be held in conjunction with Saturday's game with Whittier. It is the first of several planned rallies set for this season and all students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

Also plan on going to the game Saturday night at La Playa Stadium with kickoff slated for 8 p.m. After their Whittier game at La Playa, the Gauchos return there one more time on October 22nd to meet Cal Poly of Pomona before opening the new facility on campus for Homecoming with a 2 p.m. game against Cal Western November 12.

V-BALL

A special meeting for all men interested in intercollegiate volleyball will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Old Gym. Coach Dennis Berg has announced that a practice will be held following the meeting so come prepared. Veterans and newcomers are urged to please be on time.

Gridders prime for Whittier

(Continued from p 10)

So the fate of the Gauchos lies literally in the hands of the backs. Once they grab the ball, though, the offenders have forged out 968 yards this year, including a rushing average of 175 per game.

Andy Shubin is leading the SB ground attack, with 232 yards and an impressive 8.3 average. The San Leandro sophomore,



ANDY SHUBIN

who apparently is the heir to the running back post vacated by Bob Blindbury's graduation, has reeled off a 36-yard spurt, long for the squad.

Mike Thomas, the pile-driving fullback who has four of the Gauchos' five ground touchdowns, has 143 yards for a steady 3.0 average. Stopping Thomas was one of the keys to Nevada victory--they held him to 23 yards in 13 attempts, for less than 2 yards a crack.

In the air, Jim Priest is running away with the receiving race with 10 receptions, double that of runner-up Paul Vallerga. Priest has two touchdowns and a 58 yarder to his credit.

SB harriers hosting AAU

UCSB's harriers, second last week in a four-way meet at San Fernando, host the annual AAU runathon Saturday on the campus course.

Southern California, San Diego State, and the Los Angeles Striders are among the teams which will be represented around the four-mile lagoon trek, and should coach Sam Adams' crew improve upon their showing last week, they could be surprise contenders in the AAU run.

Jeff Rawlings, the star of last week's outing with a first-place individual clocking of 21:17.1, will lead the Gaucho contingent, including Dale Severy, Rick Schenkel, Reo Nathan, and Jimmie Allen, all point-getters in Saturday's run.

Commented Adams, "I'm confident we'll turn in a fine season. We're coming on strong and we should win our share."

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More Pettman...

(Continued from p. 10)

They do it without the roar of the crowd and with little fanfare, yet when the man who took second clasps hands with the man in front, and so on down the line, therein lies the true spirit behind the sport which is indeed comprised of Tiny Giants.

Our Gaucho harriers are coached by a Giant in his own right--Sam Adams, former Cal track and field standout, who has molded a group of which he can be proud.

Catch them if you can on Saturday when at 11 a.m. UCSB will host the annual AAU run on the campus lagoon course. Some of the state's finest distance runners will be on hand, including our own Jeff Rawlings, Jimmie Allen, Rick Schenkel, et. al.

They have to weigh in soaking wet to hit 140 lbs, but even Jimmy Brown will tell you that they weigh in with heart.

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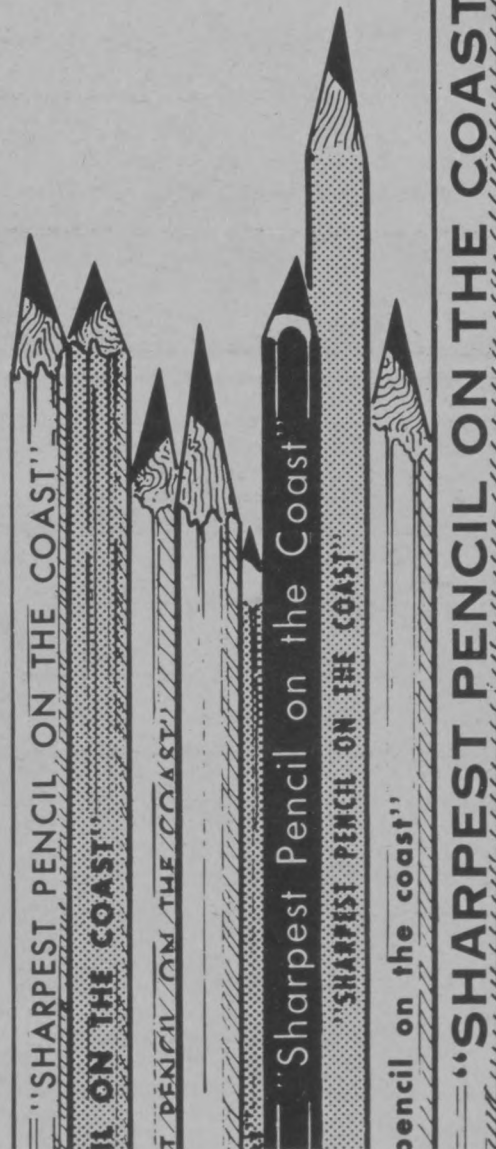
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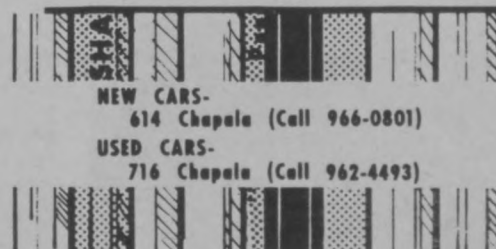
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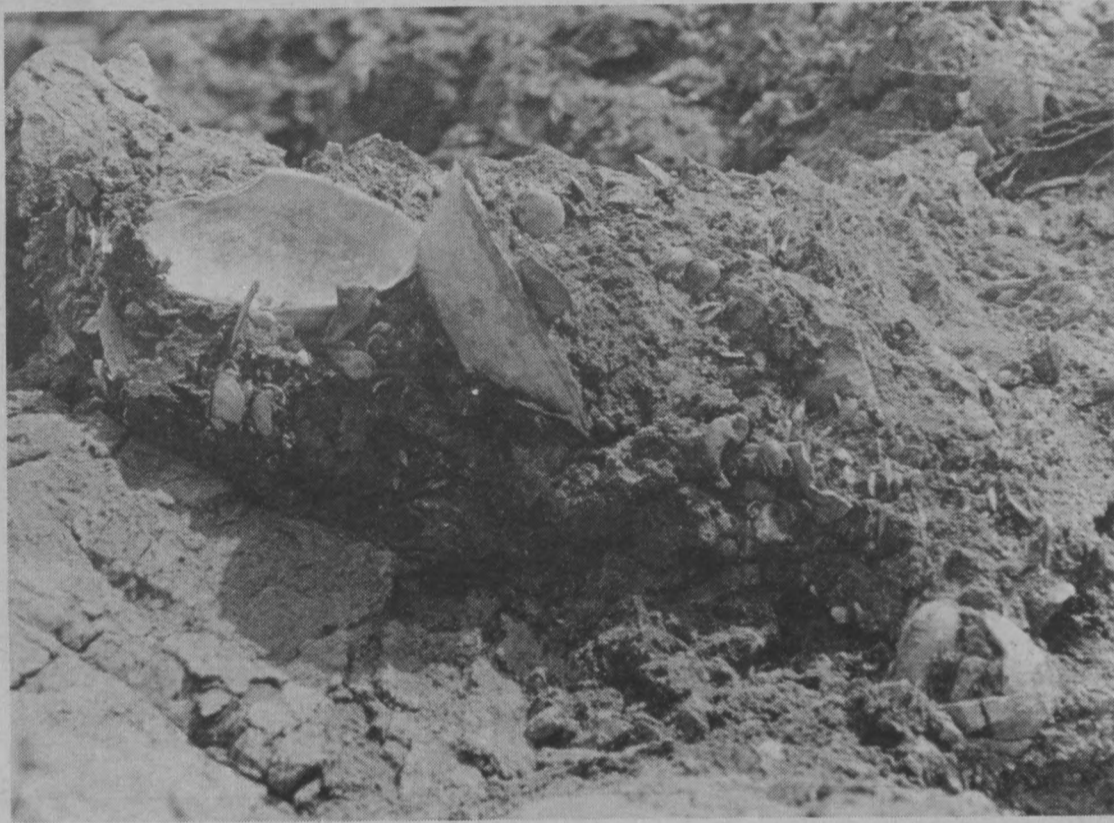
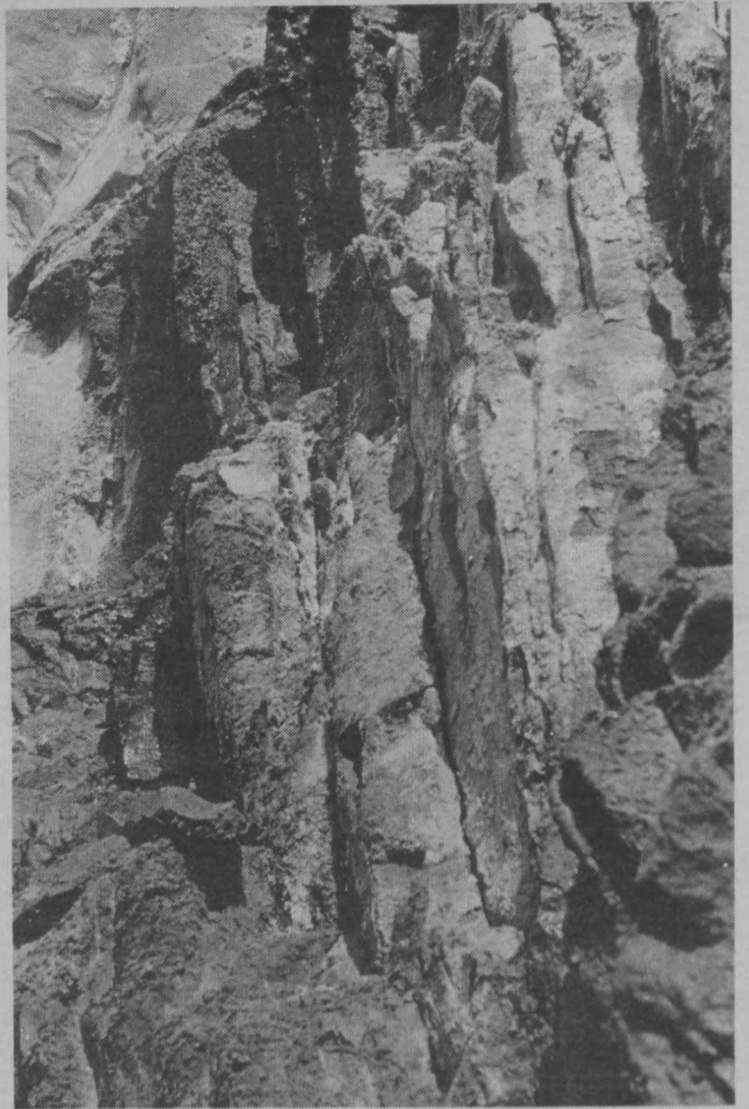
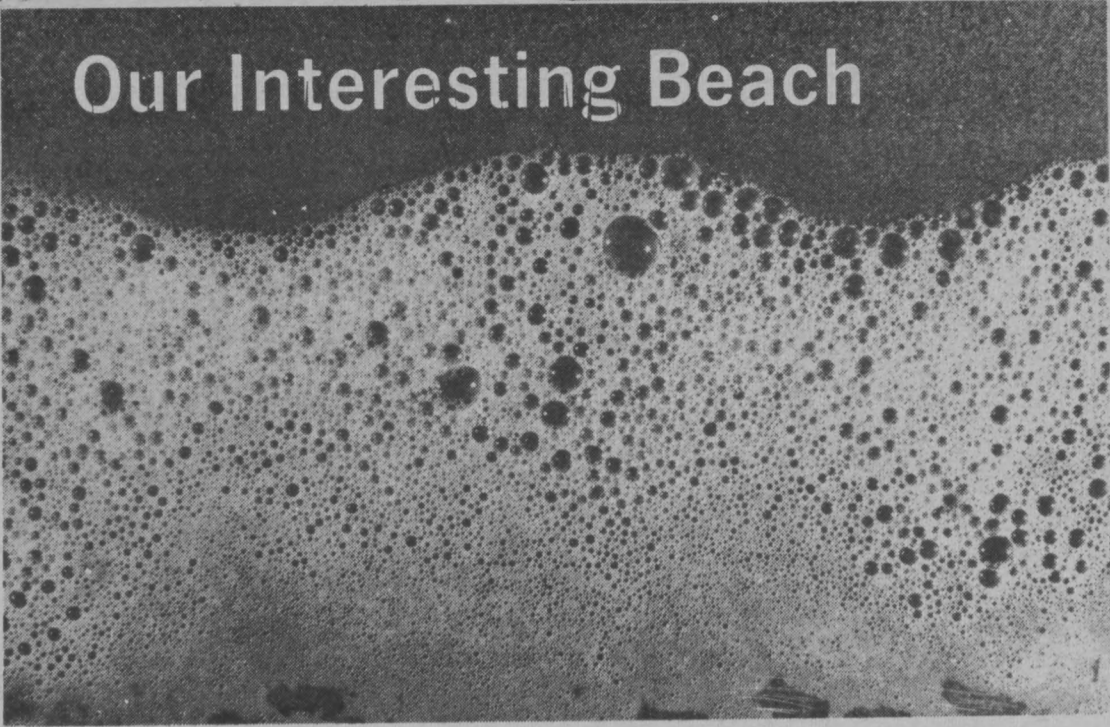
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