

Eco-thought, Eco-action; Today is January 28

(Following is the schedule of events planned for January 28 activities at the Santa Barbara City College campus. Unless otherwise stated all activities will be held in the SBCC Campus Center.)

- 8 Registration
- 9:15 Welcome by Marc McGinnes, chairman of the Jan. 28 Committee, and Mayor Gerald Firestone.
- 9:30 Reading of the Santa Barbara Declaration of Environmental Rights.
- 9:45 Address by Paul Ehrlich, "Advice to Environmentalists."
- 10 Panel discussion, "What must be done to secure our environmental rights?"
- 11:45 Addresses by U.S. Senator Alan Cranston and Congressman Charles Teague, "The Prospects for environmental action in California."
- 1:30 Address by Jesse Unruh, George Murphy and John Tunney, "What will I do to preserve our environmental rights?"
- 3 "Addresses by Paul McCloskey, Cliff Humphrey and Joseph Duffy, "America's youth, the price of preserving our future."
- 4:15 Community Non-pollutant Parade from SBCC to Stearns Wharf.

After the march—Floyd Comapny Boys, Yazoo City Rythm Band, Moving Company Street Theater, addesses by Mike Perelman and Cliff Humphrey, both from Berkeley Ecology Action, and by Congressman George Brown, Jr.

Carpools to SBCC will leave at 9 a.m. from the Bank of America and at 3:30 p.m. from the San Rafael parking lot. All those with cars are asked to help provide transportation. Those wishing to participate in the bicycle parade from Sola Street to Stearns Wharf should bring their bikes to the UCen at 1 p.m. where they will be provided with trucks transportation.

(Photo by William Ptaszynski. Printed courtesy UCSB Oil Archive)



EL GAUCHO

Celebration of a new lifestyle, a new age

By HILARY KAYE
Staff Writer

Today is Jan. 28 — a day set aside for people to think, discuss and act on the ecological problems facing this society.

Cliff Humphrey, founder of Ecology Action in Berkeley, and Mike Perelman, also of Ecology Action, told EL GAUCHO why they feel the necessity for people to devote Jan. 28 to ecology.

"Jan. 28 is a celebration," Perelman said. "It's a celebration of a new life style and a new age."

Besides the celebration aspect of beginning new and better life styles, Humphrey stressed the two consequences people will face if they decide whether or not to go and the alternatives which would be foregone.

"If you don't go to SBCC at all, you forego the opportunity to take part in the action which will be accomplished in Santa Barbara.

"If you do go, you forego the opportunities to spend the day in ordinary study, work or recreation. You have therefore spent valuable time to go to the ecology activities. You then have to make the time spent all the more valuable.

"How you can relate what you do today to your actions during the following days is what's important."

Perelman added to Humphrey's comments, "Just going to the lectures and rap sessions is not enough. It's what you get out of it that makes the whole thing vital."

Ecology leaders realize that politicians know that something is happening. "They are trying to take advantage of the ecological situation, and it would be surprising to me if students did not wish to reap the rewards as well," Perelman stated.

In the past months some ecology groups have come, dwindled and almost disappeared altogether in Santa Barbara. People have not come together and stayed together. The ecology experts were asked if today would be any different.

"People are realizing the connections between the evils in our ecological system. Their perspectives are well-integrated and I feel that the time is now for real action to occur," Humphrey said.

Ecology can easily be misused, and is being misused by politicians, Perelman claims. "We want to keep this thing and not give it to the politicians. They misuse it by trying to keep people from protesting about Vietnam and protesting ecological problems instead.

"A second misuse is taking a narrow interpretation of ecology. They recognized only a few basic concepts," Perelman continued.

Humphrey elaborated on the narrow interpretation. "The crisis is not how many people there are, but what the people do. Reducing the population will not solve the problem if our life style continues in the usual manner."

Both Humphrey and Perelman will be speaking today at SBCC. Humphrey's address will include the following fragment: "It is our belief that it will not be possible for the American people to exercise the democratic process to extricate themselves from a deteriorating environment unless they know the facts surrounding this deterioration. Never before has such a crisis existed... All are inhaling poisoned air, drinking contaminated water and eating polluted food."

Allen controversy climaxes in support rally tomorrow

By CINDY HEATON
Feature Editor

Students who organized the Bill Allen petition drive have renewed their efforts to obtain an affirmative response from the administration. They are asking that those 7,776 students who demonstrated their support through their signatures now demonstrate that support physically, by attending a rally in front of Campbell Hall tomorrow at noon.

"It has become an issue involving more than a few tenured faculty members," said one petition collector. "It is an issue involving every student on the campus."

The question of the rehiring of Bill Allen began last June when one man, Chairman of the Anthropology Department David Brokensha, informed Allen that he would not be rehired for the 1970-71 academic year.

At that time Brokensha acknowledged, according to Allen, that his teaching and research were acceptable, but refused to give concrete reasons for the firing. Instead, Allen was referred to Albert Spaulding.

When Allen approached Spaulding he received no answer. Spaulding only stated that he did not "initiate or oppose" the decision and that he objected to Allen's class on revolution.

When he sought answers from other tenured faculty members, Allen was told by Thomas G. Harding, an associate professor of anthropology, that he hadn't "pleased the right people," and that the decision had created a dichotomy in the department between the archaeologists and the ethnographers, with the archaeologists opposing him.

This statement was made in spite of the fact that Spaulding (the senior archeologist) had not initiated the action and Brian Fagan, the department's other tenured archeologist had abstained from voting.

Eventually, several reasons were given. Among them, Allen's failure to "keep proper social distance," the insufficiency of his research and publishing, and his general attitude toward the department.

The questions of teaching and research were opposed by Allen's supporters, who brought out the fact that he had brought more money to the department through his research than any other member of the faculty, and that, since he received his Ph.D. in 1968, Allen has had two major and several smaller articles accepted for publication.

When the department asserted that it needed a California archaeologist, the fact that Allen had done more work in California Archaeology than any other member of the department was brought out.

Student support of Allen began with students who had taken classes from him. It grew as the number of questions presented to the department increased and remained unanswered.

It grew as the number of students in Allen's classes reached the unprecedented number of over 1,300.

It grew, until 7,776 students signed petitions calling for an open hearing on the Allen case.

As one of the students who organized the petition drive put it, "When the wishes of six tenured faculty members are more important than those of 7,776 students, it's time to do something."

John Vasconcellos here tomorrow night

Five per cent of the potential electorate of California consists of people between the ages of 18 and 21. This is an angry age group with much to say but no legitimate forum for saying it.

Marijuana is considered by the law to be a narcotic while doctors, scientists and students know that it is not.

Thursday night at 8 p.m. John Vasconcellos, assemblyman, author of the 18 year old vote bill and the redefinition of the marijuana laws of California, will speak in

the new Physics Auditorium (room 1610).

As the keynote speaker of the Greek Week Build a Park Drive, Vasconcellos will address the major issues of the 1970s. He is an outspoken critic of Governor Reagan's tuition plan.

Don't sign that lease!

Hassling with housing is a common problem at UCSB, and already some students are

beginning to plan their battle strategy for next year...where to live and with whom.

Urging students to "cool it" and wait a while before signing contracts, the UCSB Housing Office is reminding everyone that plans can change before September, leaving some students with big problems.

Tonight at 6 p.m. in San Rafael dorm, Housing Office representatives, A.S. Attorney William Hayes and Counseling Psychologist Richard Look will hold an advisory meeting for anyone contemplating off-campus housing next fall.

Open to present I.V. residents as well as to dormies, the meeting will include discussions of new contract provisions, students' legal rights, how to find compatible roommates and how to get help if anything misfires.

Sea lion named 'Ark Ark' barks & barks in her park

"Ark Ark," a baby female sea lion living near the zoology labs, is a living example of what Ecology Action week is all about.

Washed ashore near Hope Ranch five weeks ago, "Ark Ark" was covered with both tar and gun wounds. During the Slough hearing in December, the woman who found the sea lion brought her to the attention of Jodi Bennett, a museum scientist at UCSB in charge of the zoology museum.

"Ark Ark" is a California Sea Lion, one of the 1969 puppy crop born off of San Miguel Island. When Miss Bennett began caring for "Ark Ark," the sea lion was starving and covered with gun wounds.

Today, "Ark Ark" has filled out and now devours 100 pounds of fish each week. People wandering by her temporary home may hear "Ark Ark" repeatedly calling her name in anticipation of her fish dinner.

Her wounds are nearly healed and she stops happily after Miss Bennett whenever taken out of the pen. Perhaps thinking she's a dog, "Ark Ark" loves to be scratched on the back.

According to Miss Bennett, by next week the sea lion should be ready to be released. Once it is determined that she is able to swim, the Navy has promised to supply a boat to return her to her former home off of San Miguel Island.

"Ark Ark" is only seven months old now and is still very small. When fully grown, California Sea Lions reach seven feet and weigh close to 500 pounds. "Ark Ark," however, will never reach her full growth potential because of the permanent effects of her injuries.

"Ark Ark" was probably shot by someone engaging in Sunday sport on the water. Miss Bennett is highly indignant about persons who go out in little boats on Sunday afternoons and chase sea lions, shooting them — merely for sport.

It is illegal to shoot sea lions, according to the Fish and Game Department. Only commercial fishermen may shoot seals entangled in their nets. There is a \$500 fine for the offense. Miss Bennett hopes people will realize sea lions are being killed for no real reason. "Some," she added, "are killed by fishermen, but a great many are lost due to the whim of persons seeking sport. We're trying to do something about preserving our wilderness and we're still allowing senseless and cruel things like this to continue."

"Ark Ark" is not alone in suffering from man's actions. There have been seven other injured sea lions since December which the zoology department has attempted to save, without success.

The department has also received 300 dead, oil birds found on campus. "Ark Ark" is the only animal which the zoology department has been able to save.

—Hilary Kaye

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5:10 P.M.
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Election today

Today freshmen will have the opportunity to vote for frosh officers, president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. All candidates are running unopposed except for the office of president, which has a write-in candidate, Steve Key, running against Doreen Honegger.

In addition, sorority members may vote for one of the two girls running for sorority representative.

Voting places are in front of the Library and the UCen from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

IS YOUR MAJOR HERE?

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Correction

In David M. Fogel's letter (printed in the Jan. 21 issue of EL GAUCHO) entitled "More Bike Hassles," the last line of the letter was edited such that it was changed to a meaning not intended by the author. The line originally read "Campus police are already doing their share to help the situation by impounding many vehicles," the portion in single quotes being deleted by out staff.

January 28

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Congrats on your rape

To the Editor:

Congratulations Union Oil Company of the world. You had a problem in that a smear campaign was being applied against you by ecology extremists. You had supposedly devastated the Santa Barbara Channel, among other areas, and had continued to profit in your usual manner throughout the disaster. Imagine the bad name that might arise through the efforts of just such a campaign.

And now for a mere 50 cents per person plus a possible \$5,000 investment, your good name will once again shine in the anals (sic) of American capitalism (sic). What is more, you have gained countless "unobligated" persons to continue to purchase your elixer of life.

You have discovered the secret of success, placate the masses with your humanitarianism. When all oxygen on earth is gone from the destruction of the sea's plankton and the earth's plants, we will be able to play in your park while wearing our gasmasks.

MICHAEL S. PERRES
Soc.

Thanks to Dean Epstein

To the Editor:

After attending UCSB for about five years and after experiencing all its ins and outs, I would like to acknowledge my thanks and gratitude to the staff of the Foreign Student Office at UCSB and especially to the Dean of Foreign Students Max Epstein for their outstanding efforts and their genuine devotion in assisting all the foreign students in their diverse activities.

The services that Dean Epstein and his staff have rendered to the foreign students in Santa Barbara are diffuse and all-embracing. In order not to make the list long, I mention the housing, academic, social, financial, entertainment and advisory matters in which Max Epstein has involved himself in order to perfect the environment of the foreign students, and indeed he has been very successful.

Some foreign students at UCSB might not have been here too long to be able to offer us constructive criticism of the Foreign Student Advisor, but I, as I said before have been here close to five years, and there is no thinkable problem that has not arisen along my way to my long awaited B.A. and every time I had to get myself out of the woods I sought Max Epstein. Very impressingly his office

and home were open to me and I always left him full of hope and encouragement.

While talking informally to the rest of the foreign students they also manifest sharing of my opinion of Dean Epstein and think we the foreign students at UCSB are envied by foreign students on their campuses of the USA for the services and generosity we get from our Foreign Student Office.

MOHAMAD SAID DABBOUS
Senior, Poli. Sci.

All power to the signature

When does your signature count?

- a. On checks
- b. On your final exams
- c. On your apartment lease
- d. On a petition calling for an open hearing to discuss the Bill Allen case

Make your signature extend beyond the written page. Petitions need physical support; checks, exams and

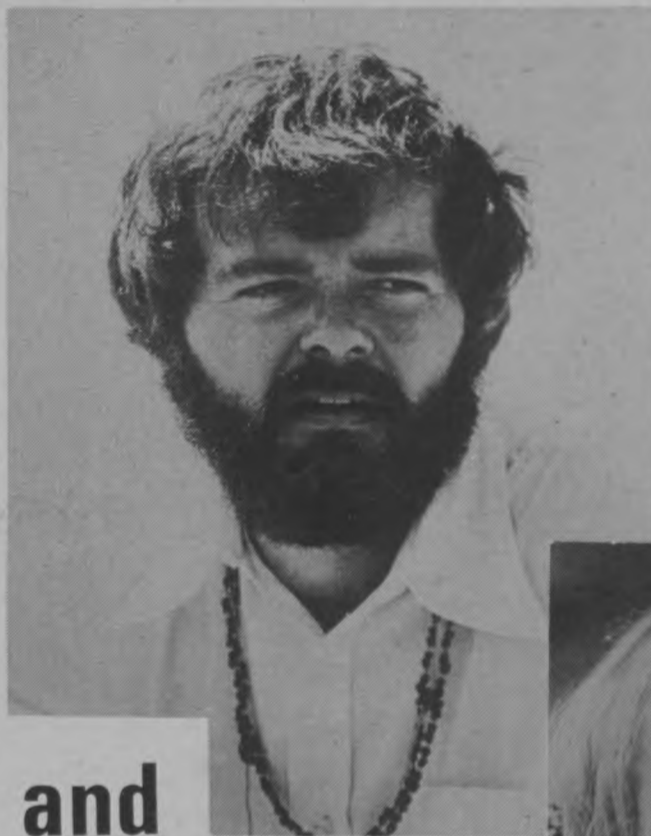
leases don't. Let's follow up our written commitment by coming to the Thursday noon rally at Campbell Hall.

JOANNE FRANKFURT
Senior, Sociology



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JAN. 28

EL GAUCHO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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If you are a senior or graduate student and would like to discuss our programs in relation to your interests and plans for the future, we would like to meet with you on campus on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1970. An appointment can be made through the Placement Office.

COMMENT

28 JANUARY

REVOLUTION

*the country surrounds the city
the back country surrounds the country*

*"From masses to the masses" The most
revolutionary consciousness is to be found
among the most ruthlessly exploited classes:
animals, trees, water, air, grasses.*

*We must pass through the stage of the
"Dictatorship of the Unconscious" before we can
hope for the withering-away of the states
And finally arrive at true Communism*

—Gary Snyder



Despite a 15 year effort by Santa Barbara community leaders, an effort which succeeded in getting state waters declared a sanctuary, the Department of Interior promoted drilling in federal waters to head off depletion of "their" pool of oil by wells in adjacent state oil tracts.

These first leases were made without any consultation with local community leaders or public hearings. Local officials were not informed when bids were first called for. In fact, the first bid was accepted before there was any public announcement of leasing in the Channel. The reasoning against public hearings was explained by J. Cordell Moore, assistant secretary of Interior, "We preferred not to stir up the natives any more than possible."

Not only was the drilling promoted without any concern for community sentiment, but it was promoted in an area that is one of the most earthquake prone in the country. The floor of the Santa Barbara Channel is composed of fault-ridden porous sands that even under natural circumstances allow seepage from the underlying oil reservoir, which lacks a bedrock cap. Drilling in such an area is hazardous in the least. Wells disrupt the delicate geological balance maintaining the reservoir. In addition, an earthquake could potentially shear the well casings, opening thousands of producing wells in the Channel.

On Jan. 28, 1969 the inevitable happened, a massive eruption of crude oil coated the beaches of two counties and caused the wholesale slaughter of sea birds, seal lions, whales and other wildlife. The response of the Department of Interior has been a series of inept actions, lies and broken promises.

In response to the eruption, drilling was halted, resumed, halted, and resumed again when protection was supposedly afforded by "stronger regulations." The leak has never ceased since January. Periodically, the tent designed to trap the oil breaks. Additional oil spills from new drilling also occur regularly and are explained as "normal" for such operations.

Testimony from Department of Interior and U.S. Geological Survey engineers state that preventions of such "accidents" are technologically impossible. On Dec. 17, a pipe burst below platform A, leaking so much oil it obscured the renewed eruption of oil from the original fissures opened by Union drilling.

All Interior decisions are based primarily on information from the oil companies, information that the Department refuses to release to the public. For example, their official figures for leakage was 630 gallons per day. General Research, an independent firm with extensive experience in marine research, put the figure minimally at 8,400 gallons per day.

Dept. of Interior: 'stirring up the natives'

By GREG KNELL

Interior figures on seabird damage were confined to those that died at the two "hospitals" set up in Santa Barbara, despite the fact that most birds afflicted by the oil would have a difficult time reaching the hospitals. As it was, only 20 per cent, at a maximum of the thousands treated, recovered. And fewer still survived more than a month after they were treated. The Interior Department claims such efforts were successful.

Despite evidence from University of California field trips verifying deaths of sea lion pups on the Channel Islands, the Department of Interior insisted the pups were actually "asleep." The study of wildlife damage is being conducted by the Hancock (of Hancock Oil) Institute at USC on a \$150,000 grant from the Western Gas and Oil Association.

To get the facts the Dubridge Panel was convened by the Interior Department. Dubridge is a former president of Cal Tech and indebted to the oil companies for massive funding of projects at Cal Tech. Panel members included: Ross A. McClintock, president of the oil drilling division of Fluor Corp. which has contracts with Union Oil. Carl H. Savit, vice-president of Western Geophysical Co. which did hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of business with Union Oil and has contracts with all three of Union's platform A partners, Texaco, Gulf and Mobil. John C. Calhoun Jr., Hamilton M. Johnson and Murray F. Hawkins Jr. All are chairmen of university science or geology departments that have shared in grants from Union, Texaco, Gulf and Mobil totaling \$179,000.

Again, they relied almost entirely on secret oil company data, despite well publicized attempts by the oil companies to control information by approaching UCSB faculty with conditional research grants giving the oil companies complete control of the release of any results. In addition, the companies attempted to suppress the results of oil funded studies already in progress. California's Attorney General was at a loss to get any of UC's professors or students of petroleum engineering or geology to testify against Union.

The Dubridge panel deliberated for two days and decided that the oil companies should continue drilling to "reduce pressure." Over 150 new wells and two new platforms have since been authorized.

However, the worst manifestation of Interior Department policy has been the normalization of pollution. The issue is no longer whether or not the channel is polluted, but how much is it polluted. An oil slick discovered off a Humble platform this summer was dismissed as a routine drilling by-product. About half the oil still seeping into the Channel is allegedly being recovered and this is presented as adequate control. As seepage from the latest December eruption was brought under control, officials spoke of the seepage being back down to "normal" levels, as if a spill of 4,000 gallons of oil per day is now the natural order of Channel life.

Today is the day

One year ago, Union Oil's Platform 'A' blew out and covered the ocean for 500 miles with a gloomy slime.

Today, one year later, Santa Barbara's citizens will come together to protest the continuing pollution of their environment.

They will also come to celebrate. For, ironically, the disaster of Santa Barbara has had the effect of awakening the rest of the country to the dangers of industrial pollution.

Even the politicians were affected by the catalyst of Santa Barbara. Many of them will be at Santa Barbara City College today to woo their angry constituents with glorious ecological platitudes.

We urge all students to attend the proceedings. Not because they will learn very much from the politicians, but because they just might teach the politicians something—that the co-option of the American people, from now on, will not be easy.

What students and other members of the academic community can do today is to help prevent the attempted co-option of the rest of the country. They can do this by challenging the concept that politicians have of ecological pollution and their solutions to the problem.

The politicians will say that if America's technology can send Man to the moon, then America's technology can prevent pollution.

National TV and radio networks, as well as journalists from all over the world will be here today to communicate to the world the feelings of Santa Barbara and the "commitment" of the politicians.

el gauchó

editorial

Thus, today is an ideal time for students to express what will not be said by the politicians. Today is the day for students to take the lead in saying that our world-view and our national priorities must be radically changed in order to save the planet.

They must say that growth must stop, as the politicians say that the environment must be accommodated to the reality of growth.

They must say that technology cannot solve the problems that technology has caused, while the politicians say that we must find technology which can coexist with nature.

They must say that our way of life must be reevaluated so that it does not infringe on the life of nature and on other human beings, while the politicians say that our national life style is, with a few minor alterations, compatible with the rest of life.

Today is the day to say that "going through the channels" means nothing as long as the people running the country are also the nation's corporate industrial elite. Today is the day to say that we will not accept the power of Walter Hickel, a former oil-man, to govern the future of our environment.

Today is a day to say these things, but it also is a day to begin acting on them. Students and others can speak out while the politicians say nothing.

They can act today by simply showing their numbers—during the speeches and at the march to Stearns Wharf.

They can act tomorrow, and every day after that by finding a life style which will guarantee the continued existence of the life style of survival.

Winchell turns to tackling plays instead of players

Cedric Winchell, director of the forthcoming UCSB production of "Who'll Save the Plowboy," found his way into the theatre world by an unusual choice.

"I was a football player who needed three units, and since anybody can act, I took an acting course," he said with a grin, "and they cast me as Octavius in 'Julius Caesar.' After that I kept getting parts, and then someone said I had talent and ought to go into theatre."

The ex-football player is now a member of the UCSB department of dramatic art as an instructor of acting. His hopes for Green Bay may have been thwarted, but they were replaced with the green of Broadway.

After some successful years in the professional world, New York and Los Angeles as an actor and director, he is currently working towards his Ph.D. from UCLA while teaching acting at UCSB.

During his years in New York, he worked with Anthony Dexter and Sanford Meisner, and taught acting under Meisner. He has directed off-broadway, and worked in news and documentary series in TV. His acting credits

include "U.S. Steel Hour" and "Wagon Train."

His movie credits include "Splendor in the Grass," in which he worked with Eli Kazan, and "13 E Street" with Alan Ladd and Rod Steiger. He has done stock work in Lansing, Michigan; Holyoke, Massachusetts; and the Old Globe Theatre; and was a contract actor at the University of Iowa, where he received his M.A.

Winchell also worked under contract for Warner Bros. studios. Active in educational theatre for five years now, he is turning his talents to the grooming of actors at UCSB. How does he like educational theatre?

"The advantage of educational theatre is the opportunity you have to do the 'classics.' The disadvantages in the structure are the environment, the limits imposed by the educational institution, and the narrow range of actors, in terms of age, character and technique."

A faculty member's time is divided among so many diverse projects that, as a director, he is restricted in the amount of time he can devote to the creation of a production.

How did he come to choose



CEDRIC WINCHELL, director of "Who'll Save the Plowboy?"

"Plowboy" for UCSB?

"It was about eight years ago. I was in an apartment with a friend and Michael Parks, and rapping about shows. Parks said there was a play he'd like to do and asked me if I'd heard of 'Plowboy.' I said 'No,' and so he left me a script while he went to a taping. It stuck in my mind and I submitted it for this year, and it was selected."

"Who'll Save the Plowboy" opens in the Studio Theatre February 10-14 and runs February 17-21. Tickets are available at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza.

D.W. Griffith's silent films to roll in festival

A limited look at some early films directed by the early Twentieth Century film-maker D.W. Griffith will be provided in a "Mini Festival" at UCSB beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3.

The 1916 production "Intolerance" will initiate the three-part series. All the films will be seen at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building Auditorium. Succeeding films will be "Broken Blossoms," on Feb. 10, and the 1920 film, "Way Down East," which will feature musical accompaniment by Chauncey Haines on Feb. 17.

The three films pre-date the "talkies" and are described as the first attempt to use films as a means of serious communication. Series tickets are available for \$2.50, and single admissions are \$1.

Mardi Gras is planned for Interim

If you meet someone, and you want to meet them again, you'd better be observant. Because you'll never recognize them if you aren't. Mardi Gras is coming.

New Orleans, Nice, Rio. Gay costumes, dark masks, confetti filled air. Dancing in the streets, singing and laughing. Momentary romances light up the night.

In the mad crowds of revelers you lose your new lover. She was wearing a blue dress and a blue veil. You push a path through the throngs.

There, over there. No, not him. Not her. You search. There! You press closer. Is it? Past the clowns and the devils. Around the gypsies and queens. Is it? Yes! You've found each other.

It's Mardi Gras. At the Interim, Saturday, Feb. 14, starting at 9 p.m. Feasting and dancing. The only price of admission is a costume.

SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE FOR THEATRE INFORMATION CALL 962-8111

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"ULYSSES"
and
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CINEMA 6050 Hollister Ave. • Goleta

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"OH, WHAT A LOVELY WAR"
and
"THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

STARTS TOMORROW

Catherine Spock and
Jean Louis Trintignant in
"THE LIBERTINE" (X)
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14 West Calle Laureles 687-8888

IM winter activities revealed

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Co-ed activities for this quarter begin immediately, like tomorrow, Jan. 28, with a Round-Robin, six-man volleyball tournament, at 6:30 p.m., presumably in Robertson Gym. The tournament will run for five weeks.

Feb. 12 is the date set for co-ed archery; Feb. 15 for co-ed swimming events (relays, etc.) and Feb. 21 for badminton play. Due dates for entry fees, rosters, and all the rest will appear in this space soon.

The Men's Intramural Winter Calendar goes something like this: with basketball and soccer already well under way, the next scheduled event is

archery, which will run from Feb. 2-5, from 4-5 p.m. each day. Rosters are available in the new Intramural Office, west of Roberston Gym in the trailers, on Jan. 21, and are due back Jan. 30. Men's fencing is slated for Feb. 14 in Robertson Gym 2320. This event is to be combined with women's intramural fencing; does that put it in the co-ed category??

Bowling is yet to be scheduled, but will be offered sometime this quarter.

Men's Intramural Director Larry Lopez looks for good participation not only in basketball (which boasts 120 teams this quarter) and soccer, but also expects a high turnout of spectators to watch the popular team sports.

There have been a few changes in the Women's Calendar. Swimming is now

scheduled for Feb. 14, with everything else, and fencing is on the calendar for Feb. 15. Also on Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. is a "Speed-A-Way" clinic, a "soccer-like game," so the description goes. Instruction will be given first, then hopefully the newly enthused players will give a dazzling display of their newly acquired talents. Individuals or teams (of a yet undetermined number) are urged to sign up at the IM Office.

Also, Tuesday, Feb. 10, is the date for a mandatory meeting for those women interested in playing, managing or coaching women's flag football. Four p.m., 1125 Robertson Gym, is the time and place.

Participation points for women as of Fall Quarter may be found beautifully illustrated

on a new poster in the foyer of Robertson Gym. Go in and see how and where your living group stands. As for the men: Lambda Chi 387.5
SAE 352.5
Sigma Chi 321.0
GBTB 312.5
Pass/Fail 270.0
Phi Sigma
Kappa 244.0
Phi Psi 242.5

Bradshaw No. 1 pick in draft

Terry Bradshaw, a 6'3" quarterback from Louisiana State, thought by many to be a "Joe Namath with good legs" was the first player chosen in the pro football draft yesterday in New York. He went to the Pittsburgh Steelers of the American Conference.

The Rams drafted Jack Reynolds, a 220 pound linebacker from Tennessee, while the Oakland Raiders took Ray Chester, a tight end from Morgan State.

Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner was the nineteenth player chosen and went to the Detroit Lions.

January 28

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS may be submitted at the Storke Publications Bldg., Rm. 1053 Mon.-Fri. 8-12, T,Th-12-3:30 or Rm. 1045 MWF-12-5, T,Th-3:30-5:00 DEADLINES ARE 3:00 P.M. 2 Days prior to publication

1-Announcements

Yoga classes Hatha & Kundalini thurs. 2-5 PM Rm.2272 UCen. Yogi Haekel. Also Wed. 8pm & Sat. 10:30 am upst din. Rm. College Inn.

Peace Symbols - Beautifully Hand-crafted in Stainglass at Kirstenhof, Dawson Ave., Goleta.

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Guys-Bring your shirts to be ironed 15¢ ea. by AKO Pledge class sun noon 6509 Segovia.

DEAD DOG is still alive! For sounds in your Kennel, Call Shari 968-0449.

Jan. 30&31. 1970's Best surf Film "THE WAY WE LIKE IT" Showing in the Educational Service Center 4400 Cathedral Oaks Rd. Goleta. Show 8:30 P.M. Admission 2.00.

Endaemus Encounter. Weekly Groups, couples group, Marathons 966-7969

59 VW ENGINE Rebuilt \$100 964-1256.

2-Apts. to Share

Need one man to take over private bedroom in Del Playa beachside apt \$75. Call 968-5949 After 7PM.

Own rm. Villa Del Sur \$65 ut. pd. Pool 968-1209, After 5.

Own room on Del Playa June rent paid 76.50 per mo. 968-2139.

Nxt yr. need 2 grl f' bch apt own rm. Fr. pic, No Smoking 968-0102.

Roommate needed for 4 man apt \$55/mo. 6571 Sabado Tarde No. 5 Ask for Hail or Steve 968-1973.

Need girl for own room in Del Playa apt 80/mo inc util Call Alice 968-1291 5-8 p.m.

Need 1 man for a 4 man apt wt a/o sp \$61 near sch 968-5359.

One man needed to sublease Villa Del Sur apt. Third qtr. Own bedroom, etc. Tel. 968-9415.

Need girl to take over lease \$60/mo. Call 968-9528.

1 Space to sublet in 2man/Bel Air apts. \$70 968-2476.

Need 3rd man for 2-bdrm. \$55/m, very close to Campus 968-6934.

Need roommate for 2-man 2 bdrm 2 bath apt. \$80 call 968-5378.

Girl needed to sublet Beach front apt. w/ Firepl. 968-0504.

Girls Apts to share next to Campus & Beach single & dbl bedrooms. Also renting for fall 3 bedroom Beach apts. Call 968-2256.

Need 1 girl sublet 2 bdrm wtr-sprg qtrs. own rm! Call 968-7696.

Men space available in 3 Bdrm. Apt. Next to bch and Campus ph. 968-2256.

3-Autos for Sale

1964 VW bug, 2-door, radio, heater, good cond. Priv. party call after 5pm 687-4241 \$850 Firm.

Porsche '63c \$2695 968-9753. Drive it to Believe Cherry.

VOLVO 59 Rebuilt eng. runs & looks fine. Evs. only 968-5383.

62 VW Immaculate see to appreciate 968-8248 after 5 PM.

67 MG1100 Abarth equipped exint cond. \$700 call evenings 964-4582.

67 4 WHEELDR Nissan Patrol (Datsun) Baja! \$1900. Jim 968-2149.

59 VW Bus 62 Corvaire Eng. Newly rebuilt trans \$650 Write Dennis Box 13488 UCSB Santa Barbara.

5-For Rent

One Bedroom Studio 115/mo Sublet March 1 Call 968-0245.

Apt for Rent-1 Bedroom clean and newly Decorated available Feb. 10, 968-3198 Evenings or write to 833 Embarcadero Del Mar No.12 for more information.

Studio to sublet Montezuma 51, \$100/month John 968-0652 PEACE

6-For Sale

Shure Cart M91E bad needle Sacrifice \$20 See Booker Banks Box 13124 UCSB or AS office.

Sofa \$20 Stereo \$30 Guitars \$5 & \$10 968-3015 Free Blankets, Pans, etc.

Saab COCOMATS \$10 968-9753 New must get rid of them.

CHEV-FORD 3 Duce Manif. w/carbs a bit dirty 968-9753.

Conga Drum like new adj. head. best over \$15 968-5678 eves.

Martin Sax \$75 Old Martin Guit. 00018 Beaut. tone \$50 968-2853.

GOOD USED GIRLS BIKE \$10 CALL 968-3248.

63 VW Van rebilt eng trans Kombi w Sunroof;Bunk;extractor \$950 Call 968-0503.

1963 VW Bug eng. Excel cond. \$700 or best offer 3-3081 Eve.

Tape recorder + 2700 ft. Tape-5" Reels - \$25 968-9532.

AVOCADOS Ready to eat 10c ea. Tree ripened navel ORANGES 8c Lb. Grade A med. EGGS 55c dozen 7288 Hollister.

Elec. Autoharp, Gibson Les Paul & B25 Folk Guitar, Shure Mic. Bronicz 2/4 Camera. Tel. 968-9415.

8-Tr. 5 zero Home tp plyr comp. Sys \$75 785 Cam d Sur C38.

2 new wide ovals on 14" Chevy Chrome rims. 2 Chevy 14" Keystone Mags. 4 VW wheel adapters. Call 968-5318.

Fender Telecaster Sunburst Custom brand new 968-2292 Doug.

Colleague "owns" too much SB mountain 10 acre Peace \$20,000 land chooses owner 969-0047 eve.

7-Found

Tort Rim glasses girls Sab T. Mon. Morn. 968-2763.

Tan Umbrella UCen Girls room 968-9991.

Girls watch 6616 Abrego call 8-2204 Between 6 and 7 PM.

8-Help Wanted

Part time 60 a week 15 hrs. Car necessary Call Mr. Tims 968-9753 Between 5:30-7:30

Pretty Girls wanted by Local Licensed Photographer for Glamor and Figure Photography 963-2489 Eves. or Weekends.

Wanted-little babysitter Sat & Mon. nite \$5 @ nite must like Monopoly 968-8141.

11-Lost

Tortise-Shell Glasses. Jan. 26 on Sabado Tarde. Call Ann 968-8489.

Ger Shepard named Joshua, 6 mo. old. Must find, he has an injured shoulder. 968-9502.

Half- Shepard- Half Lab- Osceola male 13 wks 968-2662.

REWARD FOR INFO Leading to recovery Orange Longhair Male Cat-THE DUKE- 968-0503.

12-Motorcycles

BSA Victor Endure new rebuild Beautiful \$475 968-9921.

'68 Honda CB160 Like new, only 3857 mi. \$325 Anytime 968-6742.

1968 Bultaco Pursang Perfect Mech. cond. New Pirelli Knob. on rear. \$495 Jim 968-8157.

63 Lambretta scooter 125cc Good cond. \$100 eves. 968-8287.

Honda '66 S90 w/helmet \$175. 968-1724 or Rm 1212 Santa Rosa.

Must sell 69 Honda 90 w/book rack 1500 miles like new \$150.00 Call 968-6252 after 6 PM.

13-Personals

Better Hurry Village Greens Zuper Zale ends Saturday.

"The prettiest wedding gowns in the world are those made and created just for you." By Gloria Duff, Brides House 1532 State 965-3862.

Ask for a LARGE CARLOS BURGER & get a FREE Coke anytime. New items on menu: Pastrami San-54c & Taquitos-28c 6521 Pardail.

FOR A LITTLE SUNSHINE CALL 968-6521.

JOHN BEZVERKOV From San D. please come to Rm. 1053 in the Storke Publications Bldg.

DISCOVER THE WOODEN HORSE RESTAURANT-COFFEEHOUSE.

15-Rides Wanted

Ride needed to Orange County Area Jan 30 Diane 968-6824.

16-Services Offered

Porsche-VW Precision Tuning don't pay Vista Prices 968-9753.

Instruction of classical Guitar. Private lessons in my Goleta home. Phone 968-0662.

Alterations; reweaving - ISLA VISTA SEWING SHOP - 6686 Del Playa, I.V. 968-1822. Open 9-5, Saturdays from 9 am to noon.

Beautiful earrings designed at no charge especially for you from our tremendous selection of fancy beads. Mosaic Craft Center 3443 State St. S.B. 687-1419.

17-Travel

EUROPE ISRAEL Travel Discounts available to holders of Interntl Student ID card. For info regarding Discounts contact International Student Club of America 11687 San Vicente B1. No.4 LA Calif. 90049. (213) 826-5669. Campus Rep: Jeff 968-7210.

ISRAEL 1970 Student Group call (213) 769-1708 or write P.O. Box 2264 N. Hollywood 91602.

FLIGHTS 1970

Largest selection: to and within Europe, Africa, Asia, Soviet Union, Spring-summer still open. All other Tickets, too. Oldest Academ. Assoc.: EASC' 323 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210, (213) 276-6293.

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UNIVERSITY CHARTER FLIGHTS 6/16-9/10 LA/LON-ADAM/LA \$295 6/20 LON/LA 1-way \$137 8/16-9/16 LA/LON-ADAM/LA \$239 9/10 LA/LON 1-way \$115

14472 Dickens St., Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91403 (213) 783-2650 1-6PM

19-Typing

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KIOSK

Meetings

Poli Sci. Undergraduate Assn.: tomorrow at noon. EL GAUCHO has not been informed of the location of this meeting. For information, call Paul Medoff, 966-7284.

Chimes: today in 2284 UCen, 4 p.m.

Gandhi-King Fellowship: Friday at the Interim, 4 p.m. Commemoration of Gandhi's death anniversary. Everyone invited; informal discussion following.

Spurs: today in 2272 UCen, 4 p.m.

Honeybears: today at Alpha Phi House, 7 p.m. Wear new outfits, name tags and lavaliers.

Ski Club: today in 1006A NH, 8 p.m. Information for Cal-Carnival is expected to be received in time for meeting. Films will be shown. All students are welcome.

Sailing team: today at 6758 Trigo, No. 1, 9:30 p.m.

Things

Films: "Why Man Creates" and "The Searching Eye," two films by Saul Bass; today in Lehmann Hall, noon. Admission free.

Table Tennis: today in Anacapa rec room, 7-10 p.m.

Dance: every Wednesday in the UCen Program Lounge, 9 p.m. Free.

Ph.D. Orals

Math: Daniel J. Randtke, tomorrow in 5014 Physics, 2 p.m.

Chem. Engin.: Ran Abed, tomorrow in 1241 Art, 2:15 p.m.

KCSB

6 p.m.: Arts and Lectures Reporter with Bill Horton.

6:30 p.m.: Foreign Transcriptions.

10 p.m.: Special.

Announcements

The Housing Office is sponsoring a discussion of off-campus housing today at San Rafael Hall, 6 p.m. Guests will be William Hayes, A.S. attorney, and Richard Look, counseling psychologist. For further information, call 961-2282.

PHREQUENT PHONES

Switchboard ----- 968-3565
 Housing Office --- 961-2282
 Metropolitan
 Theaters ----- 962-8111
 Draft
 Counseling ----- 969-0147
 Planned
 Parenthood ----- 963-4417

Juilliard Quartet to appear Saturday

The Juilliard Quartet, known as the first family of chamber music in the United States, will appear in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 31, under the auspices of the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Tickets for the performance have been sold out.

Quartet-in-residence for the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, the ensemble also has been quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress in Washington since 1962. The latter position makes it

possible for them to use the valuable Stradivarius instruments willed to the people of the United States by Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall in 1962.

First violinist for the quartet is Robert Mann who also tours as a soloist and has composed a number of works. Earl Carlyss is second violinist, a Juilliard Alumnus who received the school's highest award, the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize for Strings upon graduation. Violist Samuel Rhodes, also a composer, has been a member of the Galimir String Quartet and toured Europe and the

Near East with the Marlboro Music Festival. Cellist Claus Adam, who completes the ensemble, also is known as a composer and is a former member of the New Music Quartet.

Since the quartet was organized in 1946, it has built up a repertoire of 135 works, ranging from the classics to the modern composers. They are particular champions of American composers.

The ensemble, in addition to its U.S. appearances, has toured throughout the world and was the first American string quartet to visit the Soviet Union.



THE JUILLIARD QUARTET, known as the first family of chamber music, will play in Campbell Hall this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Photo by Fred Plaut

Elections begin today

Elections are being held today and tomorrow for the Frosh class offices of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer and for Panhellenic representative. Voting tables will be set up between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in front of the Library and the UCen.

Voting for the proposed constitutional amendment changes will also be held at this time. Voting by one-third of the student body is needed to make the results valid. Don't forget to vote—the issues concern you.

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No. 533 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round trip) JUNE 14—SEPT. 6 \$289

No. 534 — LOS ANGELES/LONDON (Round trip) JUNE 15—SEPTEMBER 7 \$289

No. 4000 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round trip) JUNE 16—SEPTEMBER 7 \$289

No. 535 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round trip) JUNE 17—SEPTEMBER 19 \$289

No. 536 — NEW YORK/LONDON (Round trip) JUNE 18—SEPTEMBER 6 \$199

No. 537 — LOS ANGELES/AMSTERDAM (Round trip) JUNE 30—SEPTEMBER 2 \$299

No. 538 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round trip) JUNE 24—AUGUST 24 \$299

No. 4001 — OAKLAND/LONDON/AMSTERDAM/OAKLAND JUNE 19—SEPTEMBER 21 \$289

No. 4005 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round trip) JULY 2—AUGUST 10 \$299

No. 541 — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM (Round trip) JULY 4—AUGUST 15 \$299

No. 4003 — OAKLAND/LA/AMSTERDAM (Round trip) JULY 28—AUGUST 27 \$299

No. 4004 — ONE WAY — OAKLAND/AMSTERDAM JUNE 23 \$169

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SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.

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