

SF State Faculty, Prexy Close School

By JOHN HANKINS
EG Staff Writer

Threatened by a strike of the Academic Senate, San Francisco State President Robert Smith ordered his strife-torn campus shut down indefinitely yesterday, until "it can open on a rational basis."

Smith's order culminated a day of turbulence centering around student and faculty unrest over the firing of English instructor and Black Panther George Murray ten days ago. The Tactical Squad of the San Francisco Police Department was called out in the afternoon after a cameraman was beaten up at a BSU-sponsored rally. Eight arrests followed with charges including trespassing, to possession of narcotics, to carrying a concealed tear gas gun.

CALL FOR OUSTER

In sympathy with BSU protests over the firing of Murray, the Academic Senate had voted on Tuesday for a referendum calling for the resignation of State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

The Senate vote came as a surprise to many outsiders, including Governor Reagan, who apparently underestimated faculty concern over the matter. The vote came late yesterday afternoon, after the arrests.

It was Dumke who originally ordered the suspension of Murray both as a faculty member and a graduate student on grounds that he had urged blacks to arm themselves on campus. Murray has since denied the allegations, although no formal clarification has been issued.

BSU members at S.F. State have been insisting on a three point program, including the reinstatement of Murray, the admission of more black students, and the inclusion of a black studies program.

REAGAN—'RIDICULOUS'

Earlier yesterday, Governor Reagan warned striking teachers and students that they were "carrying academic freedom to the point of the ridiculous." Reagan maintained that he did not feel the call for the ouster of Dumke was justified.

"We obviously cannot be in a position of having administrative personnel pressured into the position of losing their jobs under a coercive threat," the Governor stated.

Of striking faculty and students, Smith commented that "this is a bad time for a strike because there are too many issues that might get tangled up and result in an escalation of the present campus problems."

EOP TEACHER

Murray has been teaching since September, in a special English class for EOP and other minority students. He was recently given a full vote of confidence by his department and the hiring committee.

For the present, the BSU and its sympathizers have withdrawn to hold a strategy meeting for further action on their demands, and to help the arrested students. The police tactical squad left the campus late yesterday afternoon, and the strikers withdrew from the grouping.



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, November 14, 1968

National Draft Card Turn-in Finds Santa Barbaran Support

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

Today an estimated 10 to 20 young men from the Santa Barbara area will join some 5,000 students across the nation in a mass renunciation of the Selective Service System.

In an active protest of the draft, the local students will turn in their draft cards at the Santa Barbara Draft Board.

Preceding the activities at the Draft Board will be a noon rally on the UCen lawn. Speakers will include Father Otto Schlumpf, a Franciscan Brother who refused Army induction; Rev. Dan Kennedy of the University Methodist Church; and Alan Shirk of the UCSB History Dept.

Following the speakers, students who are turning in their draft cards will read statements of their intentions and motivations.

The focus of activity will then shift to the Santa Barbara Draft Board at 124 W. Figueroa. There, amid a supporting demonstration, the group of young men will deny the power of the Selective Service over their

lives by returning their draft cards.

Following these events, the protestors will attend a 6 p.m. dinner at the University Methodist Church, to which the public is invited.

Among those slated to turn

this time, or any other time."

Bob Langfelder, a spokesman for the Santa Barbara Resistance, told EL GAUCHO that the Resistance is making sure that every student who turns in his card is "fully aware of the legal consequences of his action."

Langfelder, who returned his draft card in a similar activity last year, described the results of his act.

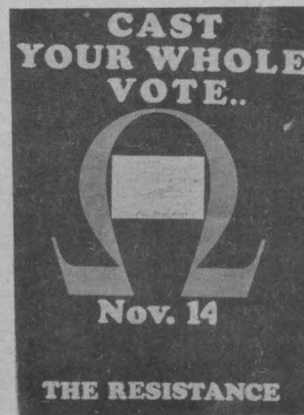
"I turned my card in on October 16," recalled Langfelder. "About a month later, the FBI contacted me to ask me to reconsider. I was instructed not to talk to them."

"The draft board returned my card," Langfelder continued, "and I sent it back. At that time they reclassified me as 1A delinquent. Then I was called up for induction, but I refused to step forward. I haven't heard anything since then."

According to Langfelder, there are about 450 draft resistance cases backed up in San Francisco courts. As a result, a man who turns in his card and refuses induction faces a wait of nearly one-and-a-half years before his case comes to trial.

"During that time," revealed Langfelder, "the government tries to persuade you to reconsider. If a man agrees to accept induction at any time, they drop the whole thing."

(Continued on p. 12, col. 5)



THE PLEA

In their draft cards are Rik Hewitt, Greg Dougherty, and Frank Teruggi, all UCSB students. In an open letter to the Draft Board, Hewitt stated, "I take this opportunity to return my sweepstakes chance (commonly known as a draft card) on your all-expense paid trip to the Orient."

"I find," continued Hewitt, "that some pressing matters (i.e. my humanity) make it impossible for me to attend at

SCLC JAMES BEVEL:

Way of Life to Change

By RUTH BRINTON
EG Staff Writer

Dr. James Bevel, Director of Non-violence Education and Direct Action for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke of evolving life styles to an audience of about 450 students last Tuesday afternoon in Campbell Hall.

Expressing a "confidence in folk's ability to think," Bevel said that there is a need for the human animal to evolve intellectually. He believes that this need will eventually lead to a revolution which will produce a new way of living.

"We're not talking about a philosophy of love; we're talking about an energy, an energy that drives things to live and to move," he defined.

"By man's loving, he seeks truth," explained Bevel. "To achieve the revolution, man must know the difference between the real and the unreal."

"CANNED"

Bevel feels that instead of accepting what is "canned" and handed to us by the military state, we must seek for ourselves. "We (those connected with the movement) basically subscribe to the philosophy of Jesus. He was a scientist who

found truth. That led to freedom."

"Can the military state free men?" he questioned. "No. Murder has no relation to freedom."

Maintaining that Western philosophy is incomplete, he related that it is based on the fear of most people that "time is running out. And food is running out. Time isn't moving; time is constant. And protein is here forever."

"Man is always creating something. If he fears, he stops; he ceases to live and move. When the human animal is frightened, he stops thinking."

(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

GGR OPENS

Galloping Gaucho Revue opened last night to rave reviews (read them in the Camarillo State Hospital Journal). It continues, barring a return of the men in the white coats, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Campbell Hall. All those with money are invited to attend: \$1 in advance, \$1.50 at the door for tonight; \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door for tomorrow.

'Generation Today Addicted To Progress'--Ex-guerrilla

Labeling today's generation as being addicted to change for the better, innovation, and forward progress, Larry Brown addressed the Free Campus meeting yesterday afternoon.

"There is no other place in

the world like the United States: this is the freest and best country that man has been able to put together," Brown declared. Brown, a student activist before World War II, held that the aim of rebellion should be "genuine

humanistic improvement. . . ." "to defend and amplify what is good in our society by working in the constitutional framework."

Comparing the methods of Mark Rudd, activist student leaders, and the Black Panthers to those used in Nazi Germany, he claimed that they are "incompatible and diametrically opposed to reform." Citing Jerry Rubin's plan to "bring destruction to the United States," Brown questioned his and other radicals (the Gregory's and Rudd's) qualifications to destroy this system and build a better one.

In 1965, Brown called for the establishment of a "climate of tolerance" on campuses in the U.S. Any movement to the left would be balanced to generate a climate of acceptance." Simultaneously, any voices which would reverse this would have to be stopped, fought by violence if necessary.

The two basic pillars of any civilization have been under constant attack, according to Brown. Tradition, the religion and morality of society, and authority, the automatic and written establishment, have to be approached with acceptable methods in order to achieve progress and reform.

"It is you that everybody is concerned about. You and your faculty and your administration have projected the wrong image from this campus. The present methods have defeated Propo-

(Continued on p. 12, col. 4)



NOT ALL ARE STOPPING to view the American Cancer Society's presentation west of South Hall. —photo by Steve Riede

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

12 p.m.--Staff Women Fashion Show -- UCen Program Lounge.
 3:30 p.m. -- AWS Assembly, speaker from the football team--UCen 2272.
 4 p.m.--Public Relations and Information Board -- UCen 2294.
 4 p.m. -- Colonel's Coeds -- ROTC.
 4:15 p.m.--Christian Science Organization -- 6815 El Greco.
 7 p.m.--Scabbard and Blade-- 419-136.
 7 p.m.--BAZY, math and music--UCen 2284.
 7:30 p.m. -- Swedish Club -- UCen 2292.
 7:30 p.m.--Surf Club--SH 2119.
 8 p.m.--Kennedy - King - Kennedy -- SH 1128.

8 p.m.--University Committee for Democratic Procedure-- UCen 2294.

KCSB

Special attractions on KCSB will be:
 8:30 p.m. -- Telephone Talk Show, Jeff Herman of BRO-THER.
 9 p.m.--American Traditional Music.

DANCE

UCen Activities sponsors a post-bonfire dance with the "Silver Blues" in the UCen Patio.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Track and Field team sign-ups for spring competition are now being taken on the bulletin board in the Gym. For more

information contact Laurie Bis-sell at 968-7331.

BOWLING

Bowling will be held every Tues. and Thurs. at 5 p.m., and Wed. at 4 p.m. at the Orchid Bowl.

KENNEDY-KING-KENNEDY

Sign-ups for the local representatives for Kennedy-King-Kennedy are still being taken in front of the Library.

JUNIORS

You can now donate your \$1 at the tables in front of the Library.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Faculty Women's Club is offering its annual scholarship to upper division women.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids office, and must be returned by Dec. 3.

Applications for 1969-70 undergraduate scholarships must be submitted by Jan. 15. Forms are in the Financial Aids office.

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1969-70 by the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katharine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.

SF Poet Now Visiting UCSB

As in the days of wandering bards, poetry is moving off the printed page and into direct communication, according to Kenneth Rexroth, the man credited with making poetry a social force in San Francisco.

Rexroth, who is currently teaching loosely - structured courses in poetry to undergraduates at UCSB, said the reform movement in Czechoslovakia was initiated by protest poets. In the Soviet Union and East Germany, the reciting poets are often the only voices of protest to be raised in the land.

In Paris, he continued, around-the-clock poetry readings went on during the recent "May days" of student uprising.

One of his two courses at UCSB, entitled "Poetry and Song," involves the study of certain popular songs in relation to their historical tradition. Some are traced to songs of protest sung in Latin by university students in Medieval times.

The class in poetry and song is informal, with Rexroth acting as "host." Some students write music for poems, others set poems to music. Some do both. Records of relevant popular songs are often played.

Known as "the last of the great Bohemians," Rexroth was a central figure in the San Francisco literary movements of the 1940's and 1950's, a movement which has spread throughout the world.

Though largely self-educated, he has translated literary works from several languages, including "One Hundred Poems from the Japanese." He has a reading knowledge of six languages, ancient Greek among them.

The visiting writer has been composing and publishing poetry since he was 15, a productive span of 48 years. For ten years he wrote a personal column in the San Francisco Examiner and now has one entitled "Classics Revisited," in the Saturday Review.

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CONTACT CAMPUS REPS: Rande Martin - 968-9905, Patty Wahl - 968-6800, eve. 968-4532; David Derby - 968-3768, eve. 968-6800; or Roy Selin - 968-2648.

- PLEASE TENTATIVELY RESERVE A PLACE IN YOUR CLASSES FOR THE WINTER QUARTER
- SEND INFORMATION AND CLASS SCHEDULES

NAME _____ TIME PREFERENCE FOR CLASSES CHECK ONE
 ADDRESS _____
 PHONE _____

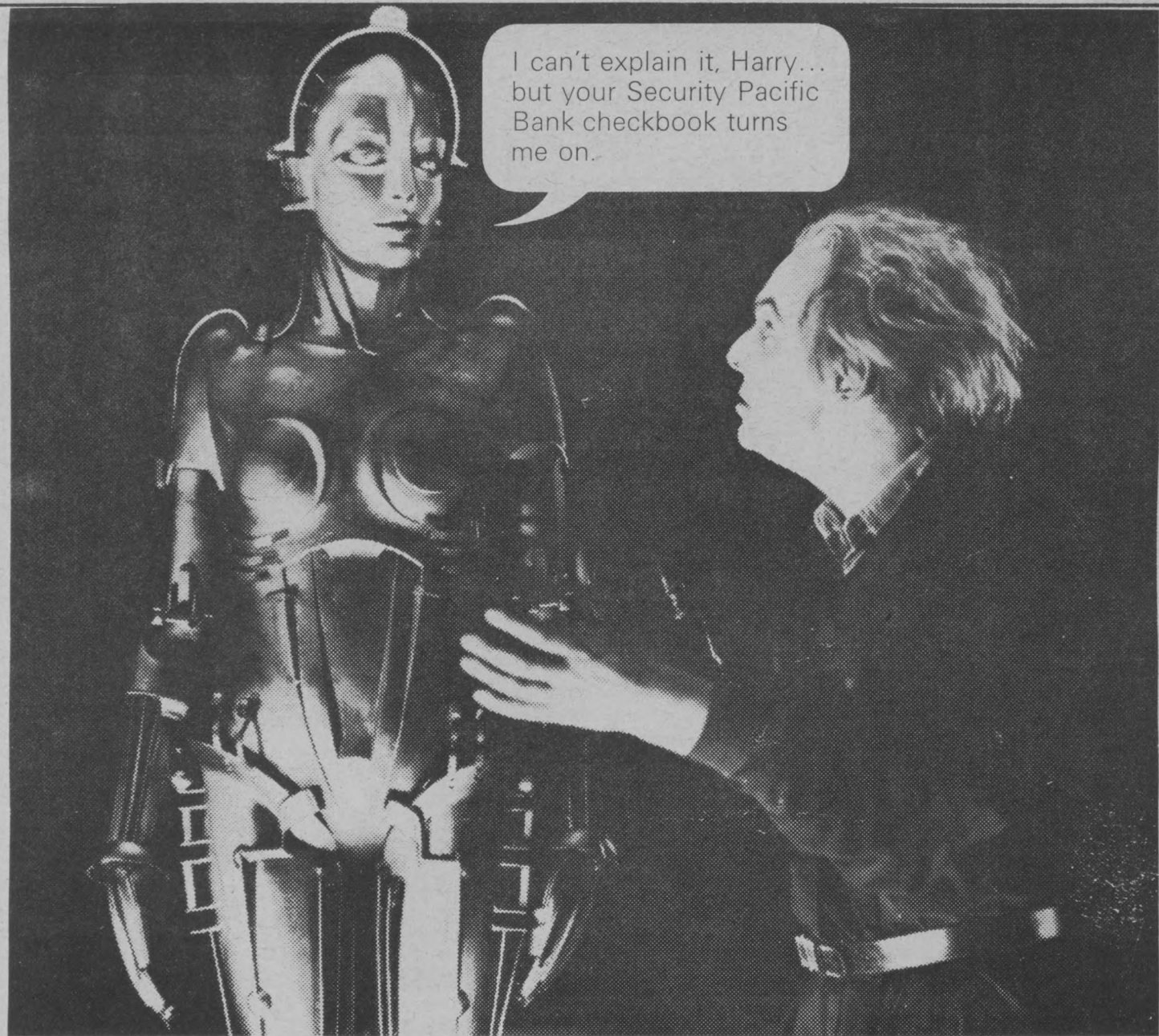
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
 12:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
 2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

M T W TH SAT

GDI Picture Next Saturday

For two years in a row the group Independent picture for the yearbook has been a bust. Well over half of the students here are GDI's, but about 40 people show up; where are all of you?

The picture is being rescheduled for Saturday, November 23 at 1 p.m. on the beach below the Houseboat Apartments. A green sign will mark the spot! Come on, Independents, let's further the tradition--you're all very welcome.



Another scene from Security Pacific Bank's "Other World" series. We hope you'll explore the world of banking with Security Pacific Bank - the total service bank.

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a decision

by karna phillips



and what are you wearing to the homecoming parties? our girl chose this bell sleeve cocktail dress in green velvet with gold braid trim. but you could choose the same dress in blue with red trim. both colors are available at the clothes colony for only \$25.

clothes colony
 isla vista



“It never crossed my mind that IBM wanted Mechanical Engineers.”

“IBM is so involved in the electronics field, I'd always assumed they weren't particularly interested in M.E.'s,” says Andy Simon.

Andy got his M.E. degree in 1967. He's now a packaging engineer in memory development at IBM.

Andy found out why IBM needs good mechanical engineers when he went to his campus interview. As electronic packaging gets smaller and packaging density increases, a lot of new problems arise. And the M.E. has to solve them.

As Andy says, “When I design the hardware package for a micro-electronic memory unit, I deal with heat transfer and other thermal

problems, vibration and shock analysis, and electromagnetic compatibility. The associated connector design work gets me into stress and creep analysis and Hertz contact stress and evaluation.”

Then comes production

That's only part of Andy's job. After his team designs, develops, and produces a prototype memory unit, he has to work closely with manufacturing engineers, advising them on machines and processes to mass-produce the unit.

“It's tough but rewarding work,” says Andy, “because the problems change with each new assignment. So an M.E. gains a lot of experi-

ence fast. The kind of experience that's bound to help him move up the ladder quickly.”

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Harley Thronson, IBM, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005.

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EDITORIAL

An Honorable Alternative

ISSUE: Is deferment as a conscientious objector an honorable alternative to the draft?

The I-A-O and I-O selective service classifications (conscientious objector) are becoming increasingly popular as opposition to the war in Vietnam grows in force every day. Commensurate with the increasing number of C.O. appeals, draft boards are stiffening their requirements for deferments. One story has it that a student claiming to be a pacifist was asked by his draft board if he would defend his mother should she be attacked. He answered yes, and was denied a deferment.

The draft boards have a job to do, of course, and time spent fighting resisters on moral grounds serves only to shorten their reasoning powers. But the present view taken by the draft-board-military establishment is that an applicant for a C.O. deferment is trying to evade a morally mandatory service to his country. He is attempting to reap the benefits of life in the United States without serving to defend that life.

The view expressed by the Resistance organizations is that a C.O. is, by asking for a deferment, cooperating with and thus aiding the system they feel is morally wrong. The C.O. just can't win.

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But what is his view on the subject? A C.O. does not necessarily have to be a pacifist; he can be objecting to service for any of several reasons -- a specific dislike for our involvement in Vietnam, or a general disagreement with the concepts involved in war.

By applying for a I-A-O (non-combatant) or I-O (non-participant) deferment, he is in a sense going along with a system with which he does not agree. By choosing a non-violent term in the armed forces or an alternate form of service he is, perhaps, taking a compromise, but his choice gives him the advantage of staying in the country and staying out of jail, both desirable elements in a future in the United States.

The C.O. has, in effect, decided by his actions that he does not agree with the system's method of perpetuating itself, or that it should perpetuate itself. He feels, however, that working from within for a better country (alternate service includes work in hospitals and similar humanitarian efforts) is a more desirable course of action than completely abandoning a system that he could if he tried, improve.

We feel that the decision taken by a conscientious objector is honorable and recommend such a course of action for any person dissatisfied with the prospect of service in the armed forces.



CORNER COMMENT

\$ Influence

By DON PRICE

This week I'd like to bring to your attention a fact that has been circulated for many years... America's role as a big brother, a sometimes necessary and sometimes unnecessary position. There are times when American foreign aid and technical know-how have truly helped an underprivileged country. But equally, as well, there are times when this aid has been completely mishandled.

The drain on American financial powers has become increasingly evident throughout the past two years. How can we continue to support countries that willingly and knowingly accept our monies and burn our embassies? Is it really necessary to spend all these millions of dollars to have friends when we haven't even made friends among ourselves?

At the present time we are engaged in two wars and both are being lost. A war on "poverty" and a war in Vietnam. Each of these wars are taking untold American lives. Physically and mentally. There are people being destroyed everyday in the battlefields of Vietnam. And every day an American citizen dies because America has refused to be his country. How can we preach democracy and good will among men and use this country as an example?

Each spring and summer we witness one congressman after another prophesy that this is the year HE will not let it happen again! That he will go out personally and talk to "those people" in the ghetto. This he feels will show not only his true liberalism but win him a few extra votes as well. This works only when he can make concrete statements and bring about concrete action; very seldom does either happen.

The yearly prophesying of congressmen and other politicians, Mayor Yorty etc., has become a vicious game. Each politician plays it to the hilt, but as we all know, what goes up must surely come down. And this is the case with most politicians. Pseudo liberalizing statements are definitely a thing of the past. A man must decide now where he stands and to uphold that stand.

With America being the richest country in the world materially, it seems to me that if we're to continue to be the richest country in the world it's time we cleaned up the little messes we have made. The old adage goes that charity starts at home. Only in America's case it's not charity, but unfinished business. Neglecting this business will only be the beginning of the end. The little "city upon the hill" may soon find that hill to be a volcano.

LETTERS POLICY

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters expressing all points of view on any subject. Signatures will be withheld on request, but this newspaper will not print any unsigned letter containing an attack on any individual. Letters must be typed on a 60-space line and should be submitted to the EG office, third floor UCen.

LETTERS

Planned Jollies

Despite news coverage, ads, and word of mouth, many people do not know much about Planned Parenthood. With former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower as chairmen, it has to be good. But it's no good at all if girls and women don't contact PP. Call them (963-4417) about any question you have; if they can't tell you the answer immediately, they'll find it out and call you back.

Go down (226 E. De La Guerra) if you want informational booklets. Make an appointment with their doctors through County Health (967-2311, 4440 Calle Real--General Hospital) for prescriptions. If you can't use the service yourselves (males) tell a friend...
M. W. MACHAN
Graduate, English

United Mushrooms

I interrupt my studies to bring you this message: "Children of the Mushroom unite," daughters of Nagasaki, sons of Hiroshima, brothers of Chicago, direct your erstwhile gazes above the orange rims of your coffee-cups, beyond the languid lick of the lagoon, even to the edge of the boundless sea. There behold in the bruised skies, in the pulpy purple heavens, the nimbus of Dick Nixon newly anointed Head of State.

We are in for some stormy things. Just when we need a capable surgeon (McCarthy) or a shaman (Wallace) we get an anesthesiologist in the scion of Whittier, California. The five o'clock shadow man in perfect time for America's afternoon nap.

New politics is dead, Long Live the same old King; for every one Lindsay there be 1000 Daleys in our cities. Yes, the grey ones have done it just as their grey dailies have predicted (at the end many of us were so desperate as to flock to the Hump's sinking ship, poor devils that we be).

Where is the trouble in America? In the ghettos; on the campuses? Oh no, my friends, the trouble, the disease, is in the very intestines of the nation. The "guts of America" as Dick tells us are "The Forgotten Americans." Translated, this is he wearing the L.A. Ram T-shirt with his brains adhered to the color TV; she of the ajax, sezo, and station wagon. His biggest problem? The Dallas Cowboys. Her chief fret? The increasing number of inches around her girdle-encompassed ass.

So after Watts, Detroit, etc., he runs out grunting to buy pistols, she lays in extra supplies of ice-blue secret. Meanwhile, here we are on the Farm, the poor, the Mexicans, the Blacks, some students and teachers, a handful of artists and radical clergy, maybe a baby doctor here and there. (Who is the "forgotten american"?)

We make an occasional news item, but the real news is the suburban paralysis, the Orange County pox. "They" are effete and we get castrated in Chicago.

Yes, here we are, and the old politics is really getting older, isn't it? And the New Politics, after three months, is dead, right? There is left only: the politics of emergency! Doses of medicine, heat therapy, injections, long rest periods, not even amputation will work. We had better transplant. Risky, of course, but certain death is what we are up against.

Any elaborations?

(Name withheld by request)

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Editorials represent a consensus opinion of the Editorial Board. All other articles are the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinion of individual EL GAUCHO staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

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To Turn In or Not To Turn In: That Is the Question

Keep It

The main reason why a draft-age male should not turn in his draft card does not usually hit him until a few days after he has turned it in. To demonstrate this main reason, we are going to let you in on the dialogue of a meeting of draft resisters one week after they all have turned in their cards.

Barry Resister: "Man, it's a hot night and I'm thirsty."

Jim Resister: "Yeah, why doesn't somebody go out and get some beer?"

Bob Resister: "I agree, but they're pretty touchy about identification in this town. Does anybody have a draft card?"

Group: (Silence)

Bob: "I knew one of us should have sent in a fake card, but no, we've got to be so damn honest and send in our real cards."

Barry: "But Bob, you know that's the spirit of The Resistance; we're honest law breakers. Anyway, we don't need a draft card. Barry's got a driver's license and they'll accept that." (Barry and Jim leave the meeting and go to Patriotic Pete's Liquor Store. They enter the store and walk up to the counter.)

Barry: "Could you give us a case of draft beer?"

Jim: (pulls Barry aside) "No, no, not draft beer. I don't want to have anything to do with anything that even mentions the word 'draft' in it; it's complicity."

Barry (to Jim): "Oh, come on, that's carrying this complicity thing too far. You sound like one of those radical nuts. We'll get draft beer; it's the best beer. (To Pete) Give us a case of draft beer."

Pete: "I'll have to see your identification."

Barry: (Shows Pete his driver's license.)

Pete: (Looks over the license closely.) "And do you have your draft card?"

Barry: "No, I don't have it on me."

Pete: "Why not?"

Barry: "Well, I just don't."

Pete: "What do you mean you just don't?"

Barry: "Well, if you must know, I returned my draft card to my local board. I don't believe in carrying it."

Pete: "I could tell the moment you came in here that you are one of those types who are too chicken to fight for his country. As far as I am concerned, no draft card--no draft beer."

Barry: "But I showed you my driver's license. As you can see, it shows that I'm 21."

Pete: "I don't give a damn about any driver's license. A draft card means more to me than any driver's license."

Barry: "But the driver's license has a photo on it and the draft card doesn't."

Pete: "Yeah, but who can trust photos. In this photo on the license, which is supposedly

you, the guy is clean shaven and has short hair. And look at you. The guy in the photo is not a bushy-haired freak like you."

Barry: "That photo was taken two years ago."

Pete: "I don't care. That's why I prefer draft cards."

Barry: "The way I see it both cards give the holder license to kill, except one forces you to do it while the other only allows you to kill by accident."

Pete: "Wise guys. You finks are nothing but traitors, and I only sell booze to draft card-carrying beer drinkers. Getting stoned on beer is a privilege, not a right. Types like you are too damn immoral to have the privilege of getting stoned on beer."

Barry: "Because we are against killing, that makes us

too immoral to get stoned on beer?"

Pete: "That's right. You're a bunch of Commies. If you're against killing for your country, then beer is not for you. Beer is a good, hearty killing man's drink. Cowards like you should drink only yellow kool-aid."

Barry: "I never would have turned in my draft card if I knew the consequences would be so grave. Without beer drinking rights we're only second class citizens."

Pete: "Yes sir, as I always say to boys like you, when you're out of the draft, you're out of beer."

Barry: "If you won't sell us the draft beer, we can at least get some candy."

Jim: "Yeah, if we can't drink

the draft, then at least we can eat a Hershey."

BOB LANGFELDER
JULIE STEIN

Unite, Rats

A funny thing happened to me one morning--I looked at myself in a mirror (not one on the wall, but one in my head). My first reaction was disbelief, but slowly the reality of the image I had seen impressed itself on my brain despite all my frantic efforts to deny or avoid it. I saw myself cowering and whimpering in a corner like a frightened and helpless lamb waiting for the slaughter.

I was violently against the war and certain other racist and militaristic tendencies in our (?) government, but I was afraid to act. As for the draft, something inside me told me I should refuse induction on moral grounds alone. Yet I proceeded about my daily life with a fatalistic resignation to the fact that someday I would be "honored" to "serve" my country.

I, of course, had rationalized my position by saying such things as, "It's not jail I'm afraid of, it's just that I won't be able to get a good job afterwards," or, "What difference

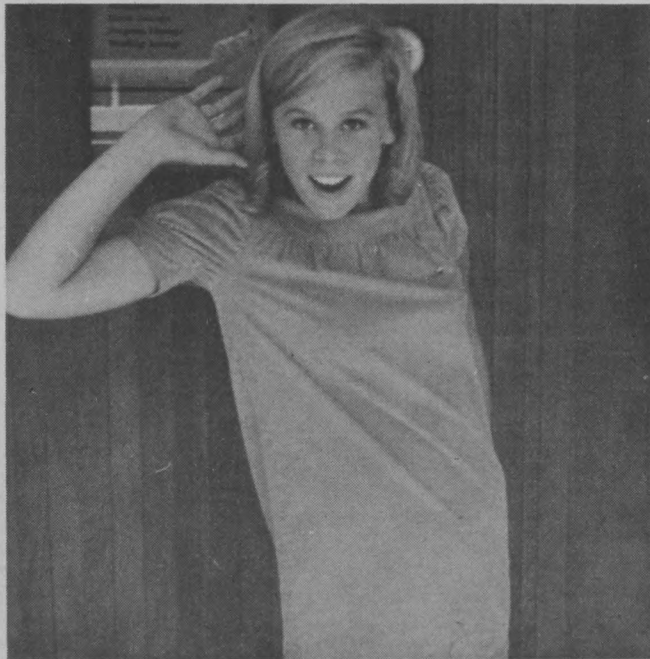
does it make if I do refuse," or, "I think I'd be more effective working from within the system," etc. But the simple truth was that I was a coward to follow my own convictions.

Then on this particular morning I accepted (with the greatest reluctance) that I was indeed a coward of the first order. I realized that what the draft law says to each card-carrying member is, "You may not want to kill or be killed, and you may even feel it morally wrong to do so, but we will make you kill in spite of your own feelings by terrifying you into it with the threat of prison (and accompanying social and economic stigmas)."

I was a rat in a maze being led down meaningless corridors and making all the "right" choices because I was afraid to make any others. And what a good rat I was, too--until I realized that I was a rat. Needless to say, the ensuing rage at the realization of this self-inflicted degradation opened many other corridors in the maze.

Fellow rats, unite! Claim back your humanity! Turn in your draft card November 14th.

RIK HEWITT
Senior, Non-major



"OH, I AM NOT! It just looks that way."—photo by Thom McDonald

HOMECOMING '68
GLENN YARBROUGH SHOW
featuring: Fred Ramirez Trio
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How I Ate My Midterms

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Staff Writer

This is the time of the quarter when great crying and gnashing of teeth can be heard for miles--for midterms are once again upon us. I ate mine. In light of certain circumstances, I have (for once) a valid excuse, so denizens of I.V. and UCSB hear me out.

I never thought I'd see the day when I would be attacked as a thief and murderer. I had never visualized myself terrorizing unsuspecting Fair Young Nymphs or standing in my own living room being interrogated by police officers. Little did I know . . .

The Great Robbery. Yes. Where do I begin? I almost got away. Actually, as I explained at the time (but to no avail), I was innocent. Picture me, calmly riding my bike down steep incline, minding my own business. Picture also, a string of five people blocking passage on steep incline. Imagine mounting terror as I gather unwanted speed and find brakes non-existent (*!&#%!!).

Frantically I utter guttural noises to scare hell out of gaggle of people in front of me to make them scatter. They move--all of 18 inches. Enough room, think I, I can barely make it. But it wasn't that simple (No!). Things grow complicated by entrance on scene of aforesaid Fair Young Nymph. She bops down side path smack into collision course.

Too late. I bomb through 18 inch opening which is closing around me. Attempting to careen away from the FYN, whose body (No!) I unintentionally brushed against, I somehow find myself entangled in mass of leather straps with small purse attached on one end.

"My purse, my purse, come back!" screamed the FYN. I had, I realize with sick feeling, pulled it (somehow) from her bare, luscious, ivory shoulder (censor this--Ed.). The added weight (for purses of FYN's are notoriously heavy) sent me careening all the more--over an embankment and head-first into a patch of freshly-watered ivy. I feel miserable--but not nearly as miserable as when the irate FYN gets through with me.

I won't mention my bike. As if I want to ride one anymore, anyway . . . but just try to talk sense to a snarling, enraged FYN sometime. Try it. Impossible.

But my plight was soon to be made worse (Yes!). After recovering from the Great Purse

Snatchery, I soon became embroiled in . . . Murder! As a loyal EG reporter I leave no stone unturned to track down the Great News Story of the Century.

Naturally, when I heard that there had been a murder in I.V., I dutifully called the Editor. "So track it down," growls he, "Call the Sheriff's Office." So I did. Now visualize, if you will, phone ringing.

"County Sheriff's Office," voice hisses. "Heard there was a murder tonight in I.V., and I--"

"If there's been a murder we haven't heard about it. But you better start talking--fast! What's your name?"

"You don't understand, I heard there was a--"

"What did you say your name was?" Humbly give my name, and mention that I'm from EL GAUCHO. Voice grows more ferocious. "Now about this murder, when did it happen?" voice growls.

"No, no, I wanted to know if there was one, but since there wasn't, I'll stop wasting your time," I reply meekly. Dead silence lasting about thirty seconds. Again, "Sorry I wasted your time." I hang up. Phew! think I, Over? Not on your life--it wasn't that simple. The things I start never are. I should have known.

Sitting alone, reading history furiously. Door-bell rings. Open door and find two armored suits complete with billy clubs, pistols, and shiny bright badges.

"Hope you don't mind if we come in and ask a few questions." I throw door wide open with silly grin on my face. "Course not."

"Are you the one who called about the murder?"

"Yes." I attempt to look self-assured so I promptly light filter end of cigarette. (This is met by cold stares.)

"Okay, so who's been murdered?" one of the suits asks. It takes an hour to explain. "Just routine, we have to write up a report of everything that's reported."

They begin to thaw a little. "This place isn't half bad--we have to get together and blow some grass sometime," the other black suit says, leaving. "Yeah, sure," think I, closing the door behind them.

Needless to say, I ate all three midterms. I mean, who the hell can study when you suddenly find out you're a thief and murderer?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS - - - - - 1

SANDPIPER WEEKEND MUGS ARE
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Quicksilver, Santana Blues Band, Sons
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Don't be left out on Great Buys at
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Jean Claude Killy will accept calls
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MAVALWALA FOR GGP!

WHO FOR GGP? AX's SAY ITS
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Janis J. Roll the rock yourself before
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Sail away with Soph class balloons
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UP, UP AND AWAY
Balloons at Homecoming, 25¢
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Ladies - Girls - Children: authentic
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of old store. As is-\$1 up.
Theatre groups-costumes-Groovies
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ONLY A FEW TICKETS LEFT FOR
GLENN YARBROUGH - Homecoming
*68-UCen Info. booth.

WANT A NICE CHANGE OF PACE?
TRY THE LARRY ADAMS BLOOD
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40 Shopping days 'til Christmas! Shop
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Special 2 for 1 Pizza - watch for ad
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APARTMENTS TO SHARE - - - 2

Need 1 girl to share 2-man apt, wtr
& spg Los Cedros #1 968-2680 Diane

Need girls 4 Sabd, Tard, apt \$50/m
2 bdrm exc, locat, 968-2196 eves.

Girl needed to share beachfrnt apt
for winter, spring qtrs, 968-5066

AUTOS FOR SALE - - - - - 3

'51 Olds looks beat but runs well.
\$50/best offer/Liz Edgewater #59

'68 442 Olds, 4,000 mi, 5 yr, guar.
4-spd, bucket seats, all optionals
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MUST SELL '65 GTO, clean, low
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ANY OFFER: 1960 Buick convert.
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'68 Buick Sportwagon, white, 400
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engine, needs paint, \$550, 964-2722.

'65 Mustang big V8, air, automatic
transmission, low miles, best offer
969-3044.

'65 Alfa Romeo Veloce 5-spd., new
tires, excel cond, \$1750 or best of-
fer. See at 6511 Sabado Tarde #9

'66 Mustang hdtv V8 auto trans, pow-
er steer, radio, wire wheels, 1 own-
er, excel cond, \$1700, 967-7169.

PORSCHE parts bought and sold.
Repairs, Ph. Rch 968-6877, 4-4771.

'66 GTO Pontiac Tri-power 4-speed
Good Condition, best offer. Call 968-
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FOR RENT - - - - - 5

Girls sublease 2-bdrm apt. - \$50 for
3, \$40 for 4, near campus 968-2662

Girl needed to take over lease in
5-man Del Playa apt, \$57, 968-5593.

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Need to sublease at least 2 girls.

3 or 4 men wanted to sublease 4
man for wtr, furn/cheap 968-6972.

1 girl needed for 2 man apt, near
campus, \$64.25/m, Call 968-8041.

BLACKLITES
SHIRT SHOPPE I.V. 968-1700

Need man to take contract for wtr,
on Segovia near campus, 968-9982

1 girl to sublease wnt, qtr, 5-man
Call 968-6273, \$52.50/m, I.V.

FOR SALE - - - - - 6

SKIIS Krystal metal w/ step-in bind-
ings \$65. Wood skis w/bindings \$25.
6688 Del Playa.

CLUBMAN 10-spd MEN'S - \$35 968-
8032.

Archangel Fernandez guitar \$175,
Olmo 10-spd bike \$35, 1951 GMC
Corryall \$300, Phone 968-4906.

Half interest in sailboat, 23 ft. w/
motor, sleeps 4. Call 962-1022.

New Kneissi red stars 210cm \$140
See Steve, 6716 B Del Playa.

Singer sewing machine, good cond,
\$50, Call Debbie, 968-3915.

Gibson G-1E \$120 or best offer,
Bridge pick-up, 851 Cam Pescad, 4

Martin D28 w/Hardshell case. Has
been inlaid w/ abalone shell, \$400
Call 961-2497 days, or 968-5790 eves
& weekends.

Member of faculty wants to trade 1
1/4 acres Sheffield Reservoir area
for \$15000 loan to be paid back in
2 yrs. Adjacent land selling for
\$6000/acre, Call 962-3964.

Martin 12-string guitar exc. cond,
\$250 or best offer. Call 968-6237.

Surfboard: 9' Yater V-bottom, Per-
fect, 966-3616 or 965-6737.

Ski 210cm Kneissi RS White Star
w/ or without safety binding, \$100
Inquire 6743 Abrego, apt 58.

Surfboard 4 sale, Jacobs 8'4" Pintail
Sacrifice \$95/best offer, 968-3477.

4 House of Lords contracts, 8'6"
Bing Lotus, used refrig, 968-4504.

WET SUITS, car racks, slipcheck
SHIRT SHOPPE, I.V. 968-1700

Fender Mustang w/case, good cond,
Must Sell, \$130, Call 968-7956.

AR turntable and ADC 4E cart w/
new stylus. Like new, \$140 new, best
offer over \$65, 968-5388, ask for Tom.

2.8E2 Rolleiflex w/meter and 4x5
speed graphic w/ case & accessories
Good cond. Make offer, 968-4920.

HELP WANTED - - - - - 8

Attractive girl for part-time work
at Goleta Health Club - call 967-9474

HOUSES FOR RENT - - - - - 9

Rmte needed for wint qtr-\$65/m
Own room-6821 Trigo, 968-4196.

LOST - - - - - 11

Glasses in grey case. Call Mrs.
Moffat, 961-2976 days/968-3480 eves.

MOTORCYCLES - - - - - 13

'69 Honda 90 eight weeks old. Ex-
cellent cond, \$225, 968-8876.

Sweet Honda 150, \$225. Call Fred
at 961-3131

'67 Honda 305 scram, excl. cond, 4800
mi, new paint, rack incl, \$500
968-9991 after 6 pm

PERSONALS - - - - - 14

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PEGGY!
From Mai, Doug, Carol, Pat & George.

It is Mary Pirruccello's birthday
today. Whee! Love, secret sister.

Smart friendly spayed kitten needs
home or we will--Free, 968-8604 pm.

RICHIE GOT BEAT BY
A GIRL!!!!!!

MUMS THE WORD!!

Girls! Get yourself a new wardrobe
at one-third the regular price. The
Village Fair's first sale ever, Starts
Fri, Nov. 15. Villager & Ladybug
fashions excl. 1321 State.

BIKINI FACTORY OPEN SUNDAY
10-1 Nov, 10, 17 & 24 for busy-dur-
ing-the-week-people. 314 Chapala,
S.B.

TOM-Welcome to my world of eter-
nal childhood-CYN.

TENA: LOVE IS BLUE;
AND BLUE IS ETERNAL.

John and John-Remember HOME
COMING & us-PLEASE! Susie & Sue.

GET GASSED ON SOPH CLASS
BALLOONS, HOMECOMING GAME
25¢.

There is a delivery truck loose in
IV. If you see it, call the Six-Pak
Shop - 968-3314.

CAMP CONESTOGA is still alive.
Where are the counselors? Call Carol
at 968-1383 now!

LARRY ADAMS BLOOD DRIVE-
TRY A COMPLETELY UNIQUE
EXPERIENCE NOV. 15

WET SUITS, car racks, slipcheck,
Shirt Shoppe I.V. 968-1700.

RIDES WANTED - - - - - 16

Have m/c. Need ride Thanksgiving
for me & bike; direction of Orange
County or Pomona (Whittier). Would
appreciate call at 968-4273.

Need ride for Thanksgiving to Orange
County (Anaheim) Will share
expenses, Tricia, 968-6866.

Need ride to Berk., leave Thurs pm
or Fri am, Call Debora 968-8065.

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Design your own original earrings
at no chrg from our fabulous col-
lection of beads, MOSAIC CRAFT
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TUTORING - - - - - 19

FRENCH TUTORING - Call 968-6663.

Fr. midterms bad? Fear approaching
finals? See the Fr. tutor, 8-7672.

Avoid an "animated bust" mark-wise
968-5307-math, physics, engineering

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Fast, accurate, IBM Electric, Rea-
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Typing in my home, 967-2554.

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water to keep potters wheel in. Will-
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Phone Jeanine, 968-0107.

KEG TAPPERS-Call the SIX-PAK
SHOP, 968-3314.

Need used bike in good condition
Call 968-8041, ask for Comfy even.

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CAN COMMUNITY REALLY WORK



By PAUL DOUGLASS
EG Staff Writer

Our beloved Isla Vista community doesn't qualify for a dot on the official state roadmap, nor even a modest freeway road sign because, so they say, of assorted legal hitches. But official or not, I.V. today contains nearly 27,700 inhabitants per square mile—roughly comparable in population density to a New York or a Chicago—and the situation promises to get more urbanized in its own small way.

While some cynics would glibly call Isla Vista the richest slum in the world, few would argue with the fact the 340 acre community is feeling its share of growth pains. Students have for years complained of litter-blown streets, lack of planning and park facilities, and sub-standard construction; the blame seems to be, at once, everyone's and no one's.

Yet after years of seeing various "action groups"

come and go, and the failure of business, property owners, students and the university to work together for any significant length of time, one non-group is finally succeeding in doing something about the obvious need for a sort of urban face-lift, I.V. style.

That success is JIVE (Joint Isla Vista Effort), a nebulous but solid coalition of virtually all sectors of the off-campus community—business, students, university, property owners and county officials. Oddly enough, it is this non-structured quality of JIVE which has perhaps contributed most to its success. JIVE's members prefer to call it a spirit, not a group. They intend to keep it that way. It is nonetheless as unique in nature as Isla Vista itself.

The first noticeable mark this "spirit" made was the recent "trash-in" project headed by Todd Warner. The day-long student pick-up made streets, vacant lots
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



GATHERING BY THE SCORES' Isla Vistans converge on the focal point of the Trash-In, the Bank of America parking lot, to listen to music, have refreshments, and pick up their next assignment.

Lack of Parks, Sidewalks

(Continued from p. 7) and play areas a lot tidier. However, the real goal of the trash-in, Warner explains, was to demonstrate what I.V. can look like when its inhabitants put their minds to keeping it clean.

Only time will tell, he says, whether the project actually hit its mark. But it may represent the opening shot in a war on slum-like conditions.

Already in the JIVE works are plans to create six new parks and playgrounds, to put in sidewalks and better street lighting where needed, to get better facilities for trash disposal and to plant more trees and grass--hopefully, to transform what is now a patchy amalgam, a veritable institute of environmental stress, into an aesthetic whole, perhaps one day a worthy complement to the campus itself.

Community activists like A.S. Prexy Paul Sweet, V.P.s George Kieffer and Jim Ashlock, Argomaker John Maybury, and Jim Haden are working with university people, area developers and religious leaders, to get

something done about common problems.

Vice Chancellor Ray Varley and I.V. Developer Jack Schwartz are currently slashing through the legalistic red tape to acquire vacant land in six areas for interim parks and green belts. The largest of the proposed sites are the two-acre lot between Embarcadero Del Mar and Del Norte at El Greco, and a lot on El Colegio Road across from Tropicana Gardens Apartments. Other suggested sites include the corner of Camino del Sur and Picasso, on the loop near the Bank of America, and areas not far from the beach front.

The first such activity takes place on the lot next to College Inn on El Colegio Road. There, a grass reseeding will take place with the aid of College Inn's management (in the form of financial help and watering), the university (gardening equipment and tools), the County of Santa Barbara (donating the seed), and JIVE volunteers. This co-operative improvement project need only be repeated

at other sites for the park plan to succeed.

Another I.V. hangup, the incredible rarity of sidewalks, appears now on the road toward being solved. Vice Chancellor Varley claims the County Planning Commission and Park Commission are "going ahead" with the petitions to be circulated, and the commissioning of lawyers and engineers to start the administrative ball rolling.

Grey trash bins are being placed in strategic places around the loop area in hopes that people will use them. Yet there remains the problem of

too infrequent trash pick-ups at some commercial establishments which cause paper and debris to be scattered by the wind.

Abandoned automobiles pose another aspect of the clean-up problem. When cars are left either on vacant lots or in the streets, no one seems to know how to get rid of them. By law, a simple complaint by a property owner to the Sheriff's department will do the job. However, if the car is in the street more than five days, it should be reported to the Highway Patrol for removal.

Student volunteer Jim Haden heads up an effort to bring to the attention of the County Board of Supervisors the need for better lighting in Isla Vista. Haden

hopes to get at least 22 bad lights fixed and 28 new ones put in.

Also in the minds of concerned Isla Vistans are activities such as beach clean-ups, fund raising dances and perhaps even an agency which would provide some sort of help for drug victims in need of attention.

At any rate, Isla Vista has been in need of attention for some time, and finally a community spirit called JIVE has come out to tackle some of its problems. The success or failure of JIVE hinges on the willingness of students in particular to take upon themselves the task of building a community of which its inhabitants can truly be proud.

People and Society: The Problems of 'Community'

(Editor's note: The following article originally appeared in the UCLA Daily Bruin on October 21.)

By JOHN BURKE

Ever since the publication in 1887 of "Community and Society" (Gemeinschaft and Gesellschaft) by the sociologist Ferdinand Toennies, people have associated the term "community" with a social mode predicated almost exclusively on "emotional" bases, in contradistinction to the mode of "society" predicated on almost purely "rational" bases.

This association is probably far beyond what Toennies himself intended. He hoped to establish a scale between two "ideal-typical" poles, neither of which corresponded to any phenomena of reality. With his scale he hoped to measure qualities of real phenomena. But the ideal types in no way explained reality. They only produced data. And they were subject to

(Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

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OUR FIRST

SALE

- DRESSES
- COATS
- SUITS
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- SKIRTS
- SHIRTS
- PANTS
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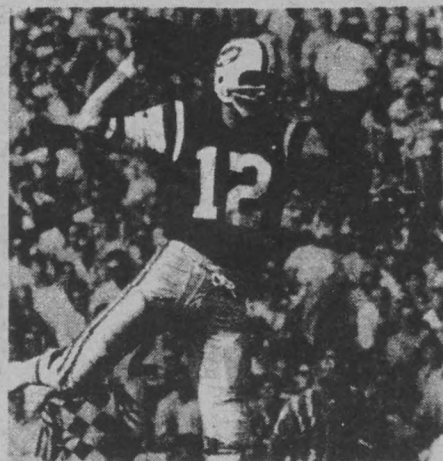
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SUN. 12-5



Man and Social Reality...

(Continued from p. 8)
demands of explanation themselves.

The historical impact of Toennies' book and of some similar works has been the widespread presumption that community is a condition necessarily associated with emotionalism, romanticism, conservatism, the extended family and the tilling of the soil. And supposedly it is somehow incompatible with reason, progress, technology and so forth.

The full implications of this line of thought, of course, are that human phenomena must be in all cases almost strictly mechanical or else almost strictly responsive to some "spiritual" impulses, but that we cannot expect any balanced coexistence of the two. Reason and value, then, become competitive qualities. Clearly this suggestion is untenable.

Human beings are "organic" entities. Their parts cannot be sensibly discussed without reference to the whole. Their emotions are not independent of objective reality, and reality is never interpreted completely independently of emotions and values. Moreover, there is a level of reality on which the logic of objective conditions and the logic of emotions and motivations are one--that is, the level of reality on which the fundamental issues of person-

hood are played. And since the notion of community is really a projection of the notion of personhood, it, too, is organic in nature. It is nonsense for men to think and act in terms of emotion-directed "communities" and efficient, cold-blooded, goal-directed "societies." Neither could function adequately for human beings.

If man's problems stem from his confrontation of reality in general, his hopes stem from his experiences within a special segment of reality, which we shall call Social Reality. Social Reality is an imperfect projection of the idea of society and community.

There are three important aspects of Social Reality that we must consider here. First, Social Reality quite often mediates between the individual and his general reality. Second, of all the parts of general reality presenting themselves to the individual's consciousness, Social Reality is the arena of greatest import and value for him, since he is essentially a social being. Third, Social Reality is an ordered construction that provides a framework for the individual's expression of self.

In terms of these salient aspects of Social Reality, we can investigate three principal themes for which the sense of social community signals ful-

fillment. The first theme is the transcendence of the self and of personal tragedy through membership in community. The second theme is the constant need for personal contact with other human beings, for "sociability." The third theme is the need for order, continuity and predictability in general reality, in order that it might be somehow manageable for the individual. We shall discuss each of these needs in turn. The key to the value of community is the inter-dependence of valuation of self and other. Others seem valuable to us as they are perceived capable of engaging with us in the exchange of positive valuations. And from our dependence on this exchange it follows that the more chances we have to value other, the better we will receive the gift of seeing genuine value in ourselves. "Community" involves the universal projection of the notion that individuals are inherently valuable. It is the image of self and others in loving interaction. The notion of community is itself valuable because it affirms the value of individuals.

Community is a condition allowing, even demanding genuine altruism. For if we truly see that others are valuable in themselves, then that value is justification and cause for our free and honest sacrifice for

them. Honest self-sacrifice, devotion and commitment are all necessary implications of the true experiencing of community.

Community is an "object" external to the self. Concern for this object allows the individual to get "outside" himself subjectively, that is, to "transcend" himself. In the same manner concern for specific others is a form of self-transcendence.

"Membership" is a notion applying to community that implies both unity with others and integrity of the individual part. Thus in a sense it resolves the dichotomy between self and others. The notion of membership is necessary to the notion of community, and is a logical adjunct to it.

"Responsibility" is a notion which subjectively confirms the reality of membership. Hence it too is necessary to community. Responsibility is connected with the idea of altruistic self-sacrifice. But the notion of responsibility recognizes that through the "consumption" of self in honest sacrifice, the self actually gains substance.

Man's nature requires that he should act within the world,

that he should take initiative and express himself. But action is futile unless it is directed by some frame of reference. Community is a notion of reference according to which persons may orient their actions and explain their social situations. Moreover, community as it is expressed in reality always has some articulated structure that in turn lends structure to man's social participation. From the community situation emerges the important concept of role, which defines possibilities for individual action and responsibility. Related to this same topic are such crucial concepts as legitimacy, status and consensus. The mat-

(Continued on p. 10, col. 3)

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REVEALING THE RESULTS OF HOURS of planning, trash-in organizer Todd Warner explains how the volunteer task force would spread throughout Isla Vista to clean up the areas which most needed a face-lifting.

The Individual and the Community...

(Continued from p. 9)
 ters of role and status are particularly interesting for their reflection in the individual's sense of "identity."

A person must have some status and some roles in order to feel part of a community, to feel that he "belongs." And he must be able to recognize in some manner the general structure of roles and statuses in which he participates, in order to be sure of the reality of his own place in that structure.

First, there is the matter of disorientation, which may arise either from a failure to perceive existing community structure or from some real ambiguities in that structure. This is an important problem for students in the University community.

Second, there is the problem of the preservation of individual "integrity" within social unity. One cannot let oneself be completely immersed in the social organism. One must remember that a person has purpose and value apart from his role in "history" or society. And, of course, one must recognize that

in many cases a person must make decisions by himself, not with the help and coaching of the group. In fact, he might even have to decide sometimes against the will of the group.

Another problem is how to reconcile conflict and the need to engage in some legitimate forms of conflict with the notion of brotherhood in community.

Finally, a consequence of the fact that community itself has an objective expression is the attempt by persons to alter and improve that expression. This may lead to conflict and feelings of guilt centered upon questions of "loyalty."

It is psychologically possible, and in our age perhaps empirically likely, that individuals may become consciously alienated from the idea of "community." Of course, since community is an existential need, they can never completely subconsciously reject the ideal. And so they find themselves caught up with all sorts of internal contradictions. The neurotic results often include feelings of emptiness, disillusionment and self-estrangement, and also a defensive "paranoid" social attitude.

The loss of the community ideal results only from its frustration. A person experiencing feelings of community cannot lose the ideal.

Loss comes when the individual reaches the conclusion that the achievement of a satisfactory degree of community is impossible. This often involves a great deal of confusion about what the attainment of community requires. It is also most strongly encouraged by the apparent stupidity of some people vigorously pushing "community" ideologies.

The present "hip-cool" culture that involves so many of today's youth (not to mention some of their elders) is a manifestation of loss of the community ideal. It is therefore sick. Many independent groups interested in community and communal living are sick to the degree that their conceptions of community are limited to idyllic and provincial images of small groups on farmsteads or in "communes"--cut off from the main stream of mankind. And, of course, those who "crusade" for community in a moralizing vein often are reacting to their own sick despair at their failure to perceive any sense of it.

The only satisfactory answer to the absence of community is calm, reasoned and determined effort to re-create it--through the exposition of its principles and of its unyielding claim on us. If we honestly recognize this claim, we shall at least know that we will not too soon give up the struggle.

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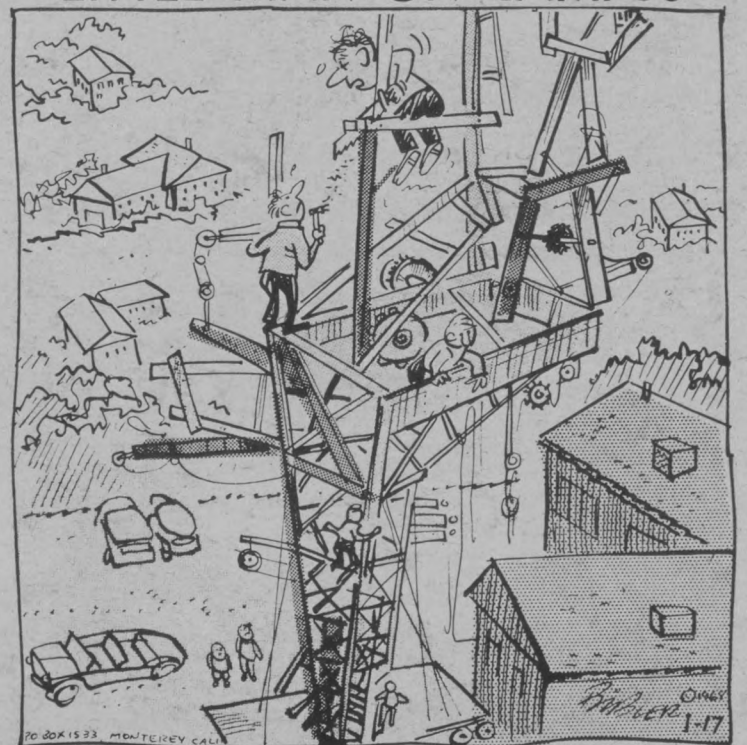
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS NOTHIN' -- YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN OUR HOMECOMING FLOAT LAST YEAR."

Contemporary Drama Tonight Frisch's 'The Chinese Wall'

One of the few American productions of Max Frisch's bitter farce of history, "The Chinese Wall," opens tonight in the UCSB Main Theatre at 8 p.m.

Frisch has been called "the most consistently interesting and significant dramatist writing today," while Harold Clurman has called "The Chinese Wall" the most "universally contemporary" play of the modern theatre.

An architect who writes only because he wants to write, Frisch does not write for the "commercial" theatre. He is free to experiment with form and examine pressing questions of our time. "The Chinese Wall" was Frisch's first play to attract international attention, for he was the first writer to confront the challenge posed to mankind by the imminent threat of modern weapons.

There is no realistic illu-

sion of time or action in the play. The bizarre spectacle of history, including such figures as Napoleon, Cleopatra, Christopher Columbus, Pontius Pilate, and Philip of Spain, is acted out against a frankly theatrical background of contemporary meaning.

A figure identified simply as "The Contemporary" is present at the court of Hwang Ti, where the historical figures are gathered together. The action of the play concerns the construction of the Chinese Wall, which represents "the Great Order, the True Order and the Final Order."

But Hwang Ti is thwarted by the "Voice of the People," a figure that reminds the masses of the tyranny of the ruler. When Hwang Ti desperately seeks to capture the "Voice," the one last threat to his "Order," the figure turns out to be a mute.

Director Eugene Miller sees an urgent relevance to the world

dilemma of the current decade in Frisch's play.

"In 'The Chinese Wall,'" Miller noted, "Frisch compels us to survey the waste and destruction of the past, in order to understand the absolute necessity of finding new definitions of peace and leadership, if the human race is to survive."

Miller continued, "As in Stanley Kubrick's nightmare comedy of history, 'Dr. Strangelove,' Frisch has taken a farcical approach to emphasize the absurdity of man's maniacal search for and use of power.

"Frisch does not preach a specific political or social reform," Miller concluded. "His desire is to emphasize the necessity for altering and expanding consciousness to the degree that we realize that every human being is responsible for and dependent upon every other human being -- past, present and future."

Appearing in the UCSB production of the "Chinese Wall" as Wu Tsiang will be Rick Davis, who has appeared in UCSB productions of "Savanorola" and "The Locked Chest." Arlette Poland will enact the role of Mee Lann.

A large cast of more than 40 will support the leading players in this UCSB Main Stage presentation. Tickets for the presentation may be purchased or picked up at Arts and Lectures box office, on the UCSB Campus, phone number 961-3535.

Self-Fulfillment, Being Explored This Weekend

The Courage To Be, a weekend seminar to be led by the staff of the Guild for Psychological Studies (San Francisco and Four Spring), will explain self-fulfillment, seen as an integral part of the purposiveness of the world, November 15-17 at La Casa de Maria, 800 El Bosque Road, Santa Barbara.

Risks involved in being a person, and the ability to "become" more fully will be explained through discussions, using texts from Dr. Paul Tillich, Dr. Karl Jung, Nikos Kazantzakis, and the teachings of Jesus.

Themes will be further ex-

plored by way of non-verbal expressions of various kinds, planned silences and techniques of inwardness.

Because the fullest possible experience is desired, all seminar members are asked to be present for and participate in all sessions during the weekend.

The staff will include Dr. Elizabeth B. Howes, Dr. Sheila Moon and Luella Sibald, all with extensive experience as seminar leaders, lecturers and authors.

For further information, contact Miss Victoria Jades at La Casa, 969-5031.



MARILYN MINTZ (Cleopatra) uses her feminine wiles to win favor with the wicked Chinese Emperor Hwang Ti (TOMMY THOMPSON), in the UCSB production of Max Frisch's bitter farce of history, "The Chinese Wall," opening in the UCSB New Theatre this week. (See story above.)

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SUPPORT THE DRAFT RESISTANCE!

Young Americans today are being ordered to fight and kill, to engage in a vast massacre for "freedom" in a distant land. They are ordered to fight beside men who care little for freedom and whose leaders are cynical and parasitical camp followers. Young Americans are ordered to employ weapons of bestial and atrocious destructiveness against men, women, and children for whom they feel no hatred, for whom in fact they often feel profound sympathy.

The Selective Service System is one of the cornerstones of the United States increasingly irresponsible and morally impotent military establishment. It is symptomatic that the Selective Service forces Americans to carry identification cards similar to those required in totalitarian dictatorships. The System organizes a vast machine of manipulation, coercion, and brutalization. It provides the flesh, blood, and bones to be crushed in the military meat-grinder.

Free men, men of conscience cannot passively accept these conditons. Young men who will not kill, who refuse to participate in the brutal and outrageous acts of their government, who shout "no!!" to the system that makes these acts possible cannot with justice be condemned as criminals. The criminals are those waging the war in Vietnam. The criminals are those operating the system that makes the war possible.

The New University Conference at UCSB wholeheartedly supports the Santa Barbara Draft Resistance in its campaign to oppose conscription and to engage students in active opposition to the United States criminal intervention in Vietnam.

The NUC opposes the policy of the UCSB Administration in supplying information of student status to the draft boards. We feel particular outrage that Dean Evans', office on its own initiative, reports that various individuals have ceased to be full-time students. Many of America's finest universities have ended this practice, realizing that it is a breach of faith with students and an unethical use of student records. The Administration should notify draft boards of a student's status only when asked by the student and should at no other time relinquish information to any individuals or agencies connected with the Selective Service System.

(Students, faculty, and staff who agree with this statement are urged to sign below and send this ad to Dean Evans, Admin. Bldg.)

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His-story to My-story'

(Continued from p. 1)
This, he feels, leads to anxieties, to putting things out of one's own conscience, to lying.

"When they fear, anybody will tell lies. All the world's a stage and the curtain is always up. If you're loving you'll see truth. "We can't stop lying because we're afraid. We don't see people as brothers, equals, but as gods and servants. Our fear is reflected in our conduct in electing officials. The interesting thing about Nixon is that he's not interested in the country; he's just been concentrating on getting into the White House."

He stated that history is just that--"his-story". History is based on personal conceptions, but there is also the hidden story. "When they (historians) express themselves, they hide that which they fear most.

HIDE REALITY

"We hide reality from ourselves. Most people don't know that the U.S. didn't sign the U.N. genocide pact, that the Japanese-Americans were put in concentration camps during W.W. II. People don't study what happened; they swallow the party line.

"People's brains are full of junk that is irrelevant to living. Most folks are burdened down, not with an understanding of life, but with what some-

one else says about life. We don't think," he emphasized, "we just remember. The sickness of a culture is reflected in the minds of the people. They don't detach themselves and examine their culture."

Claiming that "class struggle" is a misnomer, Bevel explained that the term is "developed on a theory of opposites. Man is an extension of the universe. Everything is an extension of the universe. So there's no evil, good, or that sort of stuff.

The theory of the revolution, he concluded, is "to get from remembering to thinking, to living. We're not Americans; we're people, and the earth is our home. Oceans were not made to separate people. Oceans were made to sail ships on.

"We must move away from his-story to mystery. My-story."

P/NP Change!

Students should note an important change in the Schedule of Classes concerning the pass/fail option. In the past, those courses which WERE being offered on a pass/fail basis were marked with an X in the left-hand column. Starting with the current issue of the Schedule, those classes which ARE NOT being offered on a pass/fail basis are marked with an X in the left-hand column. For further explanation, see the Schedule of Classes.

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Light Response Cause Dow To Cancel Plans

Dow Chemical, the controversial napalm and saran-wrap company has cancelled its fall and winter recruitment visit to UCSB.

According to Placement Center interviewer Dick Richards, "There were extremely light sign-ups this time due to the fact that there were no openings for Ph.D chemists."

The cancellation was made by Arthur Shaw, Dow's Western Region recruitment man in Pittsburg, California.

Richard did not feel that there was any other reason involved in the cancellation than the light sign-ups. Placement secretary Gail Alcorn said, "There just weren't enough sign-ups to make it worth their while . . . this is general procedure."

However, campus spokesmen for various peace groups were elated. Dr. Carroll Pursell of Peace and Freedom suggested that there was some connection between political protests and the lack of response to Dow's job offers.

FUC (Free University Coalition) issued an unsigned statement immediately upon hearing of the cancellation order:

"We of FUC are happy to announce the demise of Dow Chemical on this campus. They have gotten smart and learned not to walk into the jaws of political confrontation and moral outrage. God bless the almighty dollar; it has once again kept the rascals out."



THOR STRIKES AGAIN!?! No, it's not even someone who feels bad because his girlfriend told him to go pound salt; he is one of the construction workers that keep the Storke Communication Building going up ahead of schedule. —photo by Chuck Markham

Brown-'Scrutinize EG'

(Continued from p. 1)
This is only the beginning of the end of this University as you know it.

RESCUE IMAGE

"Unless you rescue the image of the University, the change in political control will be drastic. Abuse of liberty destroys order, and hunger for order destroys liberty. Do not allow the radicals to speak for you; this time your silence is surrender, and surrender is death for democracy."

Brown pleaded for a stop of this prostitution of our freedom. "If student opinion is expressed, ask yourself if this is your voice. Make the climate of opinion representative of the majority, and not of a vicious distorted minority."

Concerning the local news media, Brown stated "Scrutinize the EL GAUCHO every

day and think: is this a newspaper I am paying for? Are these my thoughts being expressed?"

In conclusion, Brown advised, "Stand and be counted on every issue, because if you don't do it now, you never will. And without you, there will be no country."

Following the speech and a short question-answer period, those interested in joining Free Campus were asked to sign the "Statement of Belief," which, along with the By-laws, was distributed earlier in the meeting. Membership is open to any person on campus who will sign this statement of Free Campus's beliefs, which reads:

"Free Campus recognizes that legal channels exist on campus for redress of grievances and for the initiation of reform; believes that illegal, disruptive actions on campus threaten academic freedom because they interfere with education and because they intensify anti-University sentiment in the public at large; stands for student, faculty and staff compliance with University regulations and state, county, and national laws on campus; and supports resolute and consistent enforcement of University tent enforcement of University regulations by the Administration in all circumstances."

Drivers Beware!

All streets east of the Embarcadero del Mar loop will be closed to parking and traffic between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. due to the Isla Vista Homecoming Parade. Anyone wishing to use his car after 11:30 a.m. who lives in this area, should plan on moving it before 11 a.m.

However, not all is lost parking-wise. This weekend there will be free on-campus parking Friday and Saturday.

Draft Card Drop

(Continued from p. 1)
This waiting period, observed Langfelder, is a time of psychological stress for a draft resister. Many of the men who begin by returning their draft cards give in to the pressure and agree to induction.

This year, the Resistance is preparing those who want to turn in their cards for the results which their actions will produce.

Langfelder expressed the hope that all the men who return their cards today will be able to "stick it out."

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Barkey Beams at Basketball; Big Boys Add Balance, Boards

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

Things are looking up for basketball at UCSB.

Looking up to 6-8 Doug Rex, 6-9 Mark French, 6-7 Tony Laiolo, 6-4 Mike McGory and 6-4 Ron Wyden is a pleasure for head basketball coach Ralph Barkey as he contemplates the 1968-69 season.

Pre-season practice, which has been underway for nearly a month now, is "the most productive and enjoyable" one for Barkey at UCSB. "We could not ask for more from the standpoint of concentration and alertness, and as a result our retention and execution has been extremely good," he noted.

Perhaps the most enjoyable part has been the sight of the above five tall newcomers crashing the boards to pull down rebounds in scrimmages. One of the most noticeable weaknesses on last year's 9-17 club was the lack of board strength, but with addition of Rex, Laiolo and French to the front line and McGory and leaper Bob Mason (in January) to the backcourt, that part of the game should be immeasurably better this year.

TEAM SPIRIT GOOD

Another good sign has been the team spirit. "The unity you expect and hope for is particularly gratifying this year because of the three groups on the team, the six lettermen, the five freshmen and the three J.C. transfers that we are trying to mold together," said Barkey.

However, there are still problems--passing for one, which Barkey terms the weakest part of Santa Barbara's game the last two years. It is much improved and will get better, but right now it is a headache. Along with passing, of course, goes ball control errors, of which UCSB had plenty last season. But "a fine mental attitude" towards avoiding ball control errors has made a significant difference.

The focus of the first four weeks work has been the offense, and it shows as the team has averaged between 46

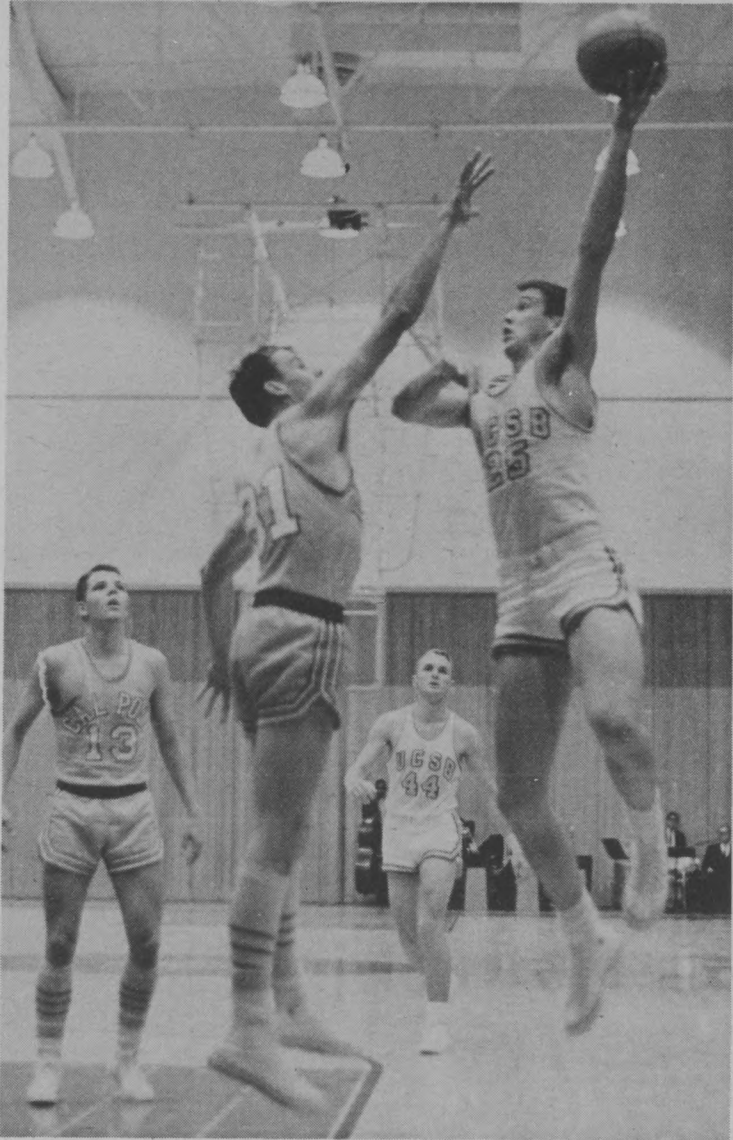
and 52 per cent from the floor, but now with only three weeks before the first game (November 30 here against Cal Poly (SLO), defense will get a lot more attention.

REX WILL HELP

One of the big additions to the defense, and offense, is sophomore center Rex. At 6-8, 217 pounds, Rex has been the first string center from the first day

of practice and is expected to stay there. Rex has great hands, a fine shot and is the leading rebounder through practice. To back him up is Mark French, greatly improved over last year, who Barkey calls the "biggest and most pleasant surprise."

At forwards, UCSB is anchored by All-America candidate Steve Rippe, who is shooting (Continued on p. 15, col. 1)



STEVE SOARS—Steve Rippe rises over a Cal Poly guard to pour in two points against San Luis Obispo. A rematch will be played here November 30 at 8 p.m.

GRAHAM'S GRAPEVINE

PCAA Official Now

BILL GRAHAM

Last spring, UCSB announced its intentions of leaving its position in the West Coast Athletic Conference to join a newly formed, more widely diversified league called the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. At that time, it was a four school loop including San Diego State, Long Beach State, San Jose State, and Fresno State. Since then, Cal State Los Angeles and UOP have announced their intent to join the new conference.

This decision was reached after much thought about the limitations of the WCAC, and followed much work by the Gaucho athletic department. The WCAC has been, and is still, a fine basketball league, and although it added baseball to its agenda last year, it still is not considered a major athletic conference because of its shortcomings. Mainly, there is no competition in football.

Although the PCAA will not arrest this problem until 1970, things have already started to happen on the new league's gridiron scene. This summer, the officials of the Junior Rose Bowl, now to be known as the Pasadena Bowl, decided that in the future the west should be represented by the football champion of the PCAA. The PCAA will hopefully compete as a major college league, and this adds tremendously to the prestige of the bowl. It opens the door to the entire country's football elite as visitors in the post-season game.

A quick look at this year's football, as played by the league's members show a certain amount of strength. Long Beach and Santa Barbara beat and tied the UTEP Miners in intersectional combat; Pacific dumped Miami of Ohio, Utah State and Colorado State; and perennial powerhouse San Diego State has run over Texas at Arlington, Northern Illinois, Montana State, Texas Southern, and Southern Mississippi in national play. The Aztecs, obviously the class of the new league, rolled past Southern Miss last week, 68-7, to maintain the number one position it has held in the weekly small college ratings since 1966. Southern Miss, by the way, was only a three point loser to Alabama, and only a touchdown worse than Tennessee in earlier play this year.

Focusing on this year, the PCAA will hold post-season tournaments in baseball, volleyball, tennis, track, and swimming, and next year will open season competition in these sports, plus cross country, golf, water polo, and hopefully basketball. It's a great boon to Gaucho athletics, and could eventually become one of the best all-around conferences in the country.

With only one game left in the 1968 grid season, three Gaucho seniors have just that one shot at improving or breaking UCSB records.

Tom Broadhead already holds three marks, career rushing (1605 yards), career TD's rushing (16), and season rushing (824 (Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

Big Playoff Games On the Way in IMs

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Editor

Two games Tuesday and two more today should be all that's necessary to prepare the intramural stage for its two biggest battles this side of the all-school championship.

Lambda Chi Alpha's triumph over Canadian Club Tuesday gave them an undefeated record going into next Wednesday's battle with the Sig Eps, who meet the same Candian Club today at 4 p.m.

Also at 4 p.m. today the SAE team will prepare for its Tuesday clash with the top-ranking Delts by challenging Sigma Pi, a team the Delts beat 38-0 Tuesday.

SLOW STARTS

Both Lambda Chi and the Delts got off to slow starts in their games Tuesday, but came storming back in the second half to easily out-distance their opponents.

In Lambda Chi's case they led only 14-6 at the half, but a 29 point outburst in the last stanza gave them a 43-6 triumph, their sixth of the season. Don Martin tallied two touchdowns and two PATS, while Chuck Destro also had two six-pointers and an extra-point.

Dave Shoji faltered somewhat in the first half but then began scrambling and throwing as great as ever, and he led

the Delts to a 38-0 clobbering of his former teammates of Sigma Pi.

ONLY 2-0 AT HALF

Surprisingly, the team which has been rated number one since the week before the season started could only manage a 2-0 halftime lead, that score coming when Steve Honneger caught Sig Pi for a safety.

Things were different in the second half, however, as Shoji ran free in the backfield, eluding rushers all period with little or no blocking. The first Delt score came when Shoji threw 10 yards to end Mark Sedlacek, who made a great diving catch.

Center Mike Bray added the extra point, and then halfback Don Gutman took a Shoji swing pass and scooted past two defenders to dive into the endzone for six points.

SEDLACEK SCORES AGAIN

Sedlacek tallied again from three yards out by taking a pitch right up the middle, and Gutman made the conversion.

Bray caught a 20 yard toss from Shoji for six more, with Bill Chapman doing the PAT duties. The Delts finished off their scoring barage with Brooks Eshrick forcing another safety and Gutman taking in a six yard pass for as many points. (Continued on p. 14, col. 3)

You Can Fool Some of the Refs...



HOW MANY PENALTIES DO YOU SEE?—Well, it looks like Mike Powers is clipping Clay Kallam (it does look that way, doesn't it?), George Kieffer is guarding his flags and Lee Margulies is holding. Such nasty things right under the noses of Sandy Geuss and Jim Fitzgerald. How many penalties did they see? None. —photo by Steve Riede




A NEW DANCE?—No, Lambda Chi Chuck Destro is simply deciding where to run, as he has blockers Bill Kringlen (right) and Tom Mahoney (left) out in front of him. Destro scored twice Tuesday as Lambda Chi romped, 43-6. —photo by Chuck Wright

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More IMs

(Continued from p. 13)
In other action Tuesday, Pass/Fail continued its surprising win streak, beating Theta Delta Chi, 26-18. John Strain's seven points gave Pass/Fail a 7-6 margin at the half, and another touchdown by Strain coupled with two by John Fasola and a conversion by Andy Braun was all they needed to topple the fraternity.

Sigma Chi, another ranking football power, was the beneficiary of a forfeit Tuesday by Kappa Sigma.

TITLE FOR LORDS

In Monday's activity, the Lords wrapped up a league title in the Island League when they were presented with a forfeit by the Mothertruckers. In that same league Charlie Brown scored once in the first half and twice more in the second half to finish their season with an 18-6 victory over American Heritage.

Besides today's SAE-Sig Pi and Sig Ep-Canadian Club games, Phi Delta Theta is meeting ZBT, and Maricopa is taking on Apache.

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IM WORLD

Results, Fans

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

After many a day of calculating and computer programming, Jim Fitzgerald has finally given us the results of the wrestling tournament—a key sport in the pursuit of the All-School Trophy.

And those results reveal that Lambda Chi Alpha rolled to a convincing team triumph, scoring 99 points to the Sig Eps 67 and the Phi Psis 58. Points were awarded for the top four finishers in each weight class and one point for every advancement, win or bye, and two points for every pin.

Individual winner and runner-up in the heavyweight division were Thom Dimmitt and John Oberti, respectively. Dimmitt scored ten points for the Delts in his victory (amount awarded for first place). In the 191 class, Andy Smith of the Alpha Delts grabbed off the number one spot and Jim Campbell was second.

Lambda Chi's Doug Stewart bested Darryl Spurling of the Phi Psis in the 177 pound division and Curt Dommeyer continued his string by defeating Steve Nutter in the 167 class.

Dave Gleason and Kent Alm dueled in the 160 pound group with Gleason gathering ten points for the Sig Eps, while Bill Lofft of the same group edged Lambda Chi Mike Welch for the 152 pound crown.

In the 145 pounders competition, Jim Shanley knocked off Tim McAdams and eight pounds lighter, SAE Terry Wood decided Mike Flucke of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ken Amstutz and Jim Patterson gathered in first and second place honors respectively in the 130 pound class while Brian Asamato defeated Al Katims for the 123 title.

In other completed action, Dave Freeman clobbered Harry Friedman 15-2 and 15-3 to win the badminton tourney last Saturday. It should be emphasized that it isn't necessary to compete for a team to play in these tourneys—all that is necessary is interest. Any student can enter in any sport—just come to the IM office, RG 1020 and sign up.

For example, cross country enthusiasts can sign up right now for the meet November 23—the course is about two miles around the lagoon (not the 4.9 mile course the varsity runs) and the winner will receive a Thanksgiving Turkey.

And anyone (well, actually any two) can enter two-man volleyball. Sign-ups are underway now with the tournament scheduled for November 23. Games will be played in the Old and Robertson Gymnasium starting at 9 a.m. on that Saturday.

Rosters are due for both of those events on Tuesday, November 19.

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More Graham

(Continued from p. 13)

yards), and has a chance at career touchdowns (he has 18, the record is 19).

Jim Priest holds the career reception standard at 71, and has scored 11 times through the air as a Gaucho. That record is conceivably within reach at 13.

Dave Chapple has set career records in PAT's, field goals, punting average, and scoring, and season marks in field goals and punting. He can improve all these, and can break his old standard of 30 PAT's in one season. He has 29.

Junior quarterback Jim Curtice has completed 94 passes this year to close in on Jim St. Clair's one year record of 107.

Unfortunately, Coach "Cactus Jack" Curtice will have to wait until next year to become the winningest coach in Gaucho annals. Under Curtice's guidance, UCSB has won 31 games. Spud Harder (your friendly registrar) notched 33 wins in 1934-40.

In case you've wandered past Robertson Gym in the late afternoon, and wondered where the music is coming from, wonder no more. Coach Ralph Barkey has borrowed a page from Houston's Guy Lewis by letting his players warm up to soul music. Although there may not be any Elvin Hayes, Don Chaney, or Ken Spain on the Gaucho squad, the spirit is there.

Barkey's Basketballers

(Continued from p. 13)

much better this year, and although he has been slowed by injuries (notably a chipped bone in the thumb on his left and shooting hand), he is expected to be much improved over 1967-68.

Gene Rodgers, who suddenly developed some rebounding to go with his great shooting ability, will battle 6-7 Ron Rouse for the other starting slot. Rouse is a fine rebounder and his main contribution is on defense, and the duel for the other forward position will probably rage for some time to come. Tony Liaolo has come on very strong in recent practices and is expected to see a lot of action while aggressive sophomore Ron Wyden rounds out the forwards.

EMERY BACK AGAIN

Bob Emery, a 6-3 junior guard who averaged 12.3 p.p.g. last year, will start at one guard position and hopefully improve on his fine sophomore year. Mason, who will not be eligible until winter quarter, is an excellent driver and great jumper and great things are expected of the transfer from Seattle.

Larry Silvett, who Barkey labeled as his other guard if "he had to pick a team right now" has been the most consistent of the five remaining backcourt men, with Jim Finerty, a senior, right behind. Wendell Johnson, a Vietnam veteran who has been away from basketball for six years, is coming around but a pulled muscle last week slowed him down.

Cliff Lambert and Mike McGory, two sophomore guards, will see a lot of action this year, but both are being held back by a "lack of experience and confidence."

NAGGING INJURIES

Perhaps the most nagging problem through preseason workouts has been the injury problem. As previously mentioned, Rippe has a bad hand, but he also has a pulled hamstring muscle that has kept him out of drills in recent days. Rex has a pinched nerve in his toe that makes it difficult for him to jump, Johnson has his pulled muscle and McGory has a twisted knee.

Perhaps the most unnerving injury belongs to Emery, who has bruised ligaments in his knee. The knee is not built for basketball and any injury in that area can easily degenerate into something much more ser-

ious. Hopefully for the Gauchos, this one will not.

With the top two scorers returning from last year's squad, Rippe and Emery, Barkey is emanating restrained optimism. The West Coast Athletic Conference is tougher than last year as everybody is improving, but the Gauchos have high hopes.

The time to check out the validity of those hopes will be November 26, when the Frosh and Varsity will battle in Robertson Gym at 8 p.m. and then again that Saturday night versus Cal Poly.

Gauchos and Foes Even According to Football Statistics

As the Gaucho gridders head into their final game Saturday against the Mustangs of Cal Poly (SLO), their team statistics go a long way in explaining their current 4-3-1 record.

Both Santa Barbara and its combined opponents are very close in most departments. UCSB has marked off 150 first downs while giving up 154. The Gauchos are averaging 390.5 yards a game; their opponents are averaging 384.6.

Rushing - wise the Gauchos have outgained their foes, 1,496 to 1,216, but have given up more passing yards than they have gained, 1,628 to 1,861.

Individually, Tom Broadhead is the leading rusher, not surprising since he has carried the ball almost three times as much as anyone else, and has gained over half of the Gaucho ground yardage. In eight games he has banged through the line 148 times for 781 yards, a 5.3 average.

Steve Moore is far and away the leading receiver, having gathered in 33 passes for 504 yards and seven touchdowns. Jim Priest has grabbed 18 aerials for 298 yards and five scores.

Junior quarterback Jim Curtice has accumulated 1,308 yards of total offense so far this season, 1,149 of that through the air. Curtice has completed 94 of 180 tosses for 13 touchdowns.

Bill Corlett has picked off six passes this season to lead the team, but Mike Cobb is right behind him with five. Johnny Burnett, Neil Baker, and Rick Gagnes all have one each.

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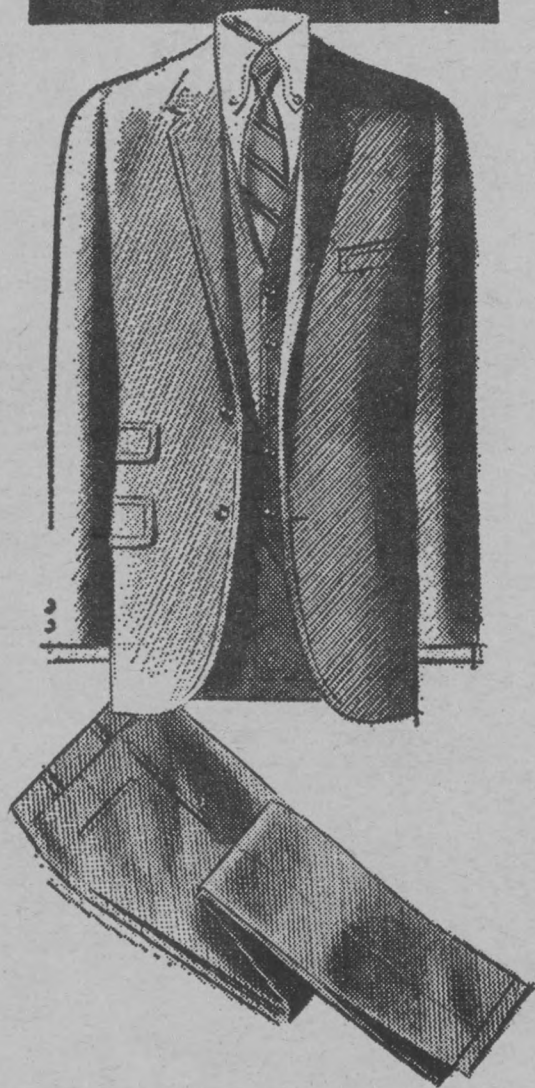
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