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Leg Council: Serious Matters Should Be Handled, Not Hassled

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

Having sat through Leg Council sessions over the past couple of months, this reporter frequently walks away from it at the end of the evening, wondering what has happened.

Feelings range from awe and respect to pure disgust. Wednesday evening's session triggered such a wide-ranging reaction on my part.

Berkeley's ASUC Senate has been described as a "real live circus complete with ringmaster, clowns and acts of daredevil political juggling."

News Analysis

Fortunately for the Associated Students on this campus, our Leg Council meetings aren't elaborately done-up dramatic presentations.

When Council happenings begin to brink on the absurd, this reporter is usually reminded, via note or meaningful and imploring glances, that what I am witnessing is not to be regarded as "news." The media must be above the intricacies of Robert's Rules of Order, Parliamentary Procedure and petty, irrelevant squabbling, even if Council can't be.

On more than one occasion, (Wednesday night in particular) maintaining order via the book does more to obstruct the issue at hand than clear it up (i.e., was it a whereas clause or a resolve clause?). Free and open discussion over matters of policy is relegated to the furthest end of the agenda, occasionally forcing Council members to engage in restricted and awkward verbal melees.

It is difficult to join Leg Council with a set of

pre-determined definitions of this governmental body, and retain them. The "wise" man discovers what Council is only as he participates on it, as he interacts with the other members, seeking to formulate and implement constructive pieces of legislation.

Make a note of that word "constructive," and then examine with me the events of Wednesday evening.

For those who may not realize it or care, the use of drugs in Isla Vista has become a serious problem. The increasing number of students mainlining, for instance, is not to be shrugged at.

Or are you aware of the fact that a young man shot and killed himself on Abrego Road over Christmas; that women have been attacked on the beach? At this point, put

aside any of the sniggering remarks that may be dangling on the end of your tongue or hovering in your mind. These are serious matters.

Though I.V. is county property and should be kept up by the county, we are all aware of the many problems that confront our tiny community, whether it be sporadic criminal activity or the absence of adequate lighting and sidewalks.

Council, in conjunction with JIVE, I.V. Realtors, and such people as Ray Varley, Father Donoghue, Rev. Van Ness and Bob Seiberry, have embarked upon the ambitious project of attempting to iron out I.V.'s social problems, particularly drug usage.

Council passed a resolution submitted by A.S. President (Continued on p. 2, col. 3)

ROTC Reviewed; All Ideas Invited

The Academic Senate's Committee on Education Policy (CEP) has issued a plea for all faculty, staff and students interested in the current academic review of this campus' ROTC program to get in touch with them.

"The CEP is currently receiving, through the Academic Senate office (South Hall 1230) a brief resume of the points anyone at UCSB wishes to present to the committee regarding ROTC," reported CEP chairman, Dr. Robert Kelley.

In the same vein, George Behlmer of the A.S. Committee on Academic Affairs emphasized that his committee can only function "if it is in constant contact with student opinion." Any and all students with suggestions for academic reform--altering general education requirements, policy changes, or simple classroom gripes--are urged to contact Behlmer through the A.S. office.

The A.S. Committee on (Continued on p. 2, col. 5)



UPROARS ARE CONTINUING on various state college campuses, especially at San Fernando Valley and San Francisco campuses. Above, San Jose State students picket outside long-embattled San Francisco State. —Daily Cal photo by Pat Crowley

State College Face-Offs: Police versus Protestors

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Police and protestors converged once again on several state college campuses yesterday, as administrators and legislators renewed calls for keeping school open at all costs.

At San Fernando Valley State, police arrested about 300 students after Acting President Delmar T. Oviatt declared a "state of emergency" in which all public meetings were banned, and only students, faculty and administrators were allowed on campus.

Demonstrators at a meeting were in the process of attempting to persuade Oviatt to address them, and thought

they had succeeded, when the arrests started. Oviatt said after the arrests that he had received reports from police intelligence that demonstrators would come to the campus over 1500 strong, armed with guns, in order to disrupt classes.

Concerning the arrests, Oviatt admitted that "we turned the situation over to the Los Angeles police, and told them to exercise their authority. I do not pretend to tell the Los Angeles police how to do their business."

Students at the teach-in were demanding "immediate implementation of a black and brown studies department," and amnesty for the 14 (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)

IN COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT.

Community Relations 'Revolution'

By PAUL DOUGLASS
EG Staff Writer

Steadily worsening student and minority group rapport with local police over the past few years has caused nothing less than a revolution in the ranks of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Before this year, public distrust for police officers

produced a good case of community paranoia, and psychological distance between police and certain groups. Eighty per cent of the county police are taking classes in community relations, human relations and race/ethnic group relations to perform their roles in society with a greater awareness of "human feeling."

In addition to this training, minimum police requirements in educational background are being raised; greater care is taken to weed out those psychologically unfit for police work; a system of reprimand for police misconduct has been strengthened so that citizens' rights are protected. (Several officers have been suspended in recent months under the new order.)

What this amounts to, says Lt. Fritz Patterson of the County Sheriff's Department, is greater professionalization of the Police Department. Policemen today do more than enforce laws. They are increasingly cast in roles of social worker, community liaison and all-around social problem solver.

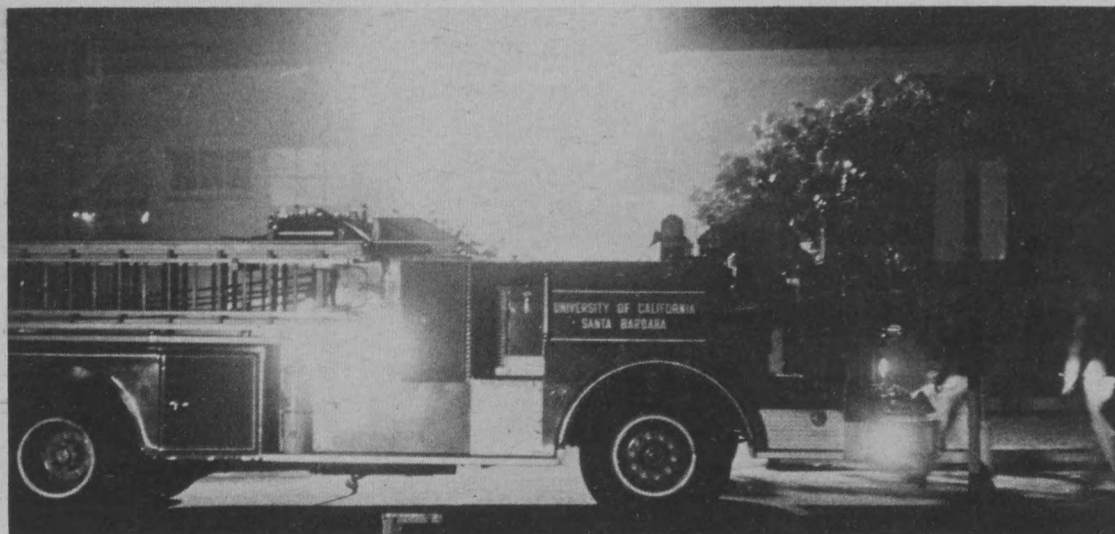
The department is pleased to point out that the student community is reacting positively. A.S. President Paul Sweet and V.P. George Keiffer have established "the finest relationship ever" between the police and the campus community. A crucially important dialogue is going on.

Isla Vista is not significantly different in law enforcement terms from any other community. Drug arrests do occur in Goleta proper and Montecito, as well as in I.V., though statistical comparisons were not available. Overall, Patterson feels that the "Sin City" reputation that Isla Vista wears is no more (or less) appropriate a label than for any other neighborhood, "posh" areas included.

STUDENT NOISE

The number one cause for complaint is noise, to be expected in a student community situation. The police who respond to noise-complaint calls can expect "good" cooperation in 90 per cent of the cases.

The second most (Continued on p. 11, col. 3)



LEG COUNCIL UNDERWENT MASSIVE HAGGLING over Bruce Harger's motion to condemn the Sunday night firebombing of the ROTC building. This motion wasn't passed, but members of Free Campus are gathering signatures on a petition asking Council to pass a similar motion next week.

—photo by Dan Weisman

State College Clashes

(Continued from p. 1) students arrested following a clash Wednesday with police who brandished three-foot long clubs.

Spokesmen for the group said the school "must come to a halt" unless these demands are met.

At San Francisco State, over 100 striking faculty members defied a court injunction prohibiting picketing, and marched on the campus entrance.

They were careful to maintain distance from a group of 100 picketing minority students--probably in an effort to re-emphasize American Federation of Teachers (AFT) non-sanctioning of student demands. Police stood by, but no arrests were made.

Faculty members of the AFT (which has sanctioned teacher strikes on six state college campuses) and students continued picketing at San Jose State. Officials claimed that classes were being held normally.

Meanwhile, back in Sacramento, several

Republican legislators, in response to Gov. Reagan's promise to implement strong legislation to end the threat of "anarchy and insurrection," drew up anti-demonstration bills.

The toughest is a proposed bill authored by Senator James Whetmore (R-La Habra) which would provide mandatory penalties for "willfully disturbing the peaceful conduct of the activities" on college campuses.

A first offense would be a misdemeanor; further convictions would mean, for a second offense, an automatic year in jail; third offense, a felony with a minimum of one year in jail; and fourth offense, a 5 to 15-year term.

Assemblyman Carl Britschgi (R-Redwood City) has proposed that violations of demands by "authorized persons" to disperse in the event of an unlawful assembly be misdemeanors. Another section of his bill would prevent an accused demonstrator from coming on campus until his case is decided.

Council: Concerned with Being Constructive...

(Continued from p. 1) Paul Sweet recommending that one dollar be added to apartment cleaning deposits to be matched one to one by the realtors and put towards the I.V. Community Center.

The extra dollar from the student's pocket will be retained and not returned with the rest of the deposit. In essence, it would be a small fee.

The question of whether or not such action by Council is legal, remains to be tested. Bill James protested that such a proposal was the levying of a tax, and that Council does not have the power or legal right to do this, even though James felt the I.V. Center will be a good thing. Open 24 hours a day, with all night telephone referral and counselling, individuals in desperate situations, will be able to receive help and guidance.

But according to James the rent will be exorbitant, approximately \$500 a month. With more careful planning the Center could possibly have been located in one or two converted apartments, thereby reducing the rent from 50 to 75 per cent.

Too often, legislation is hastily pushed through

without a closer look at alternatives. It remains to be seen if this was such a case.

We learn that over \$9,000 was lost, due to two unsuccessful rock concerts last fall. There often seems to be a case of misplaced priorities when it comes to expenditures. Here and there can be seen the gnashing of teeth by one or more frustrated Council members. One looks at Tom Crenshaw and can just about see visions of EOP dancing in his head, as he depicts how that money could have been used to benefit needy students.

In other action, Bruce Harger left Leg Council considerably hassled because his proposal to condemn the fire-bombing of the ROTC Building and other acts of violence, was not passed. Nor was Jim Gregory's proposal to support striking teachers at S.F. State endorsed.

Council members do not condone violence nor do they necessarily disagree with all the demands of the striking teachers' union. A larger question looms here, and this becomes the focal point. Of what significance is it to pass resolutions which condone or condemn specific actions, yet do not more than that?

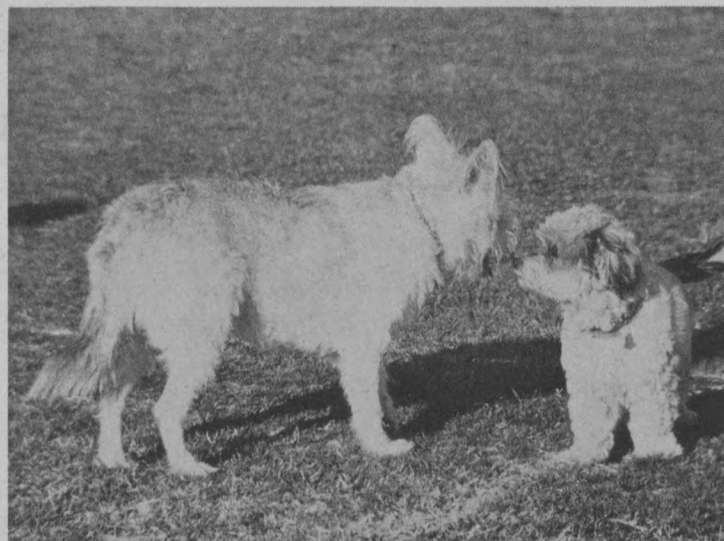
Legislation is passed which, hopefully, will result in something constructive being accomplished. To go on record week after week, having supported this and disagreed with that, is a futile and dead-end form of activity. Proposals must go beyond this.

This is not to insinuate that Council should ignore important social-political-economic happenings, but rather that its resolutions should be the means by which constructive ideas are put into action.

Council is not a tribunal, not a judge and jury. It is a decision-making body, formulator and disseminator of plans to improve both the University and society-at-large.

Scholarship Applications

Wednesday, January 15 is the last day for undergraduates to submit applications for 1969-70 scholarship awards. Application forms are available in the Financial Aids office, Building 434. Scholarship recipients will be notified on or soon after May 15.



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ROTC...

(Continued from p. 1) Education Policy (CEP) has announced a number of items of interest relating to next week's packet filing. The deadline for dropping courses has officially been extended to six weeks.

It is now also possible to take a physical activities class on a P/NP basis, concurrent with the regularly allowed one course per quarter on the P/NP option.

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EDITORIAL

The Need for Responsibility in Crisis

ISSUE: Given the need for social reform, how can dissenting elements best achieve common ends?

American society today is facing a division within itself that is unprecedented in recent history. In past years the "great American middle class" could be relied upon to hold a fairly homogeneous set of views concerning the world and their place in it, and acceptance of

radical views was for the most part limited to the soap-box orator in Pershing Square. Dissidence to popular public opinion was felt in the vein of "I agree, but..."

The change has not come about because of a decreased fear of reprisal, as might be the case elsewhere, but from a lessening sense of identification with this country. Pride in the American flag, once as understood and natural as hunger, is currently unfashionable; group identification is stronger with one's race, oneself, or mankind as a whole.

All of this may be well and good, but it raises a problem: we have a country on our hands -- what are we going to do with it?

On one hand the peace and freedom movements press for sweeping changes in the social structure, while the traditional "middle class" presents a backlash, fearful that reforms will deprive them of hard-earned status and material positions. The upper middle and upper classes start to worry as they find their former absolute security beginning to wither in the talk of revolution, and Black Power movements threaten a second civil war.

Frank Bardacke, currently appealing a felony indictment for attempting to shut down the Oakland Induction Center, expressed his feeling Wednesday that a full showdown with the Establishment might be here in 20 years, and followed that reassuring statement with his hope that a racial war would not start before then.

We hope so too, but the prognosis is not completely safe. On both sides of any given major issue people are lining up whose hate and radicalism -- and subconscious fear -- is reminiscent of the predominant attitude at the Salem witch trials.

There is a lot wrong with today's society and it is fortunate that people are dedicated to reform. But trading in a functioning society that may well be the best in man's history and hoping that something better will replace it carries a risk -- one that demands a high regard for caution.

LETTERS

Oh, So Cheap

Regarding Dr. Garrett Hardin's "How to Avoid Premature Motherhood" in EG, Nov. 26:

This is to say that abortion is indeed the taking of the life of a helpless human being--in an early stage of development, but, nevertheless, a human being just the same.

It sounds like such an easy way out that this ARAL spokesman proposes: sex is a lot of fun but, under analysis, comes to be about as meaningful as an itch.

Where does love get relegated to when free and, oh, so cheap, sex runs rampant, and abortion comes to be the crutch for lack of personal control?

MIKE STANTON
Junior, English

Ballot to Bullet

"Among freemen there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet, and . . . they who take such appeal are sure to lose their case and pay the cost."

--Abraham Lincoln

It is about time that the San Francisco State students who support and have supported the gun-wielding contentions of ex-faculty member George Murray realized that violence will yield no desirable end.

Their accomplishments in the fields of frustrating the administration and causing physical damage to the grounds of the college have served only to anger the very element they need most on their side -- the voting public.

The money that would be needed to facilitate the establishment of so-called "Black History" classes and the rehauling of the administrative personnel can only come from the pockets of California's residents.

How can they expect to receive support from voters -- most of whom have little or no direct contact with the system and consequently derive their opinions from the headlines -- with displays of violence and destruction?

It is only logical that the average person would be repelled by radical exhibitions and withdraw his support by voting "no" on such issues as Proposition 3.

The students have shown that they are incapable of handling themselves in the adult manner needed to run a complex educational system. Their efforts have resulted only in the shutting down of the campus, the incorporation of outside police forces, and the provoking of unsympathetic sentiment from a great majority of people.

Consequently, Governor Reagan would be justified



in placing control in the hands of people who are qualified -- namely, the trustees.

If students complain about the knowledge they receive, it is their own fault for not seeking out professors and attending extra discussion periods wherein true learning takes place. The "apologists, bureaucrats, and liars," are products of their own endeavors.

Any person whose moral standards can be so easily twisted by the university is simply too immature to ever attend in the first place.

The university has also been subjected to accusations of "keeping the war machine going" with regards to programs such as ROTC. The same students who demand academic choice challenge the rights of other students to participate in the voluntary program.

If some can demand the installation of black studies and the removal of ROTC, the opposing element is equally as justified in demanding ROTC and the removal of black studies. Where does the protesting end?

Wouldn't it be far more effective to channel the money that is being raised to bail out the San Francisco rioters into areas far more useful to the Negro students? Why not place the \$10,000 into

scholarships so that we can be assured that there will be someone present to partake in the Black History courses?

LYNNE ENGELHARDT
Sophomore, Eng. and
PAT PILOTTE
Sophomore, Eng.

Unappreciated Tactic

The ROTC office has finally been bombed and Colonel Dewey has already started the witchhunt. He reflects: "You know the dissident elements on campus."

Does Col. Dewey really know the dissident elements on campus? If he did, he would know they are smart enough not to bomb his precious office. And to set the record straight for what it is worth, no one in the Resistance, which must qualify as one of those "dissident elements on campus," bombed that damn office.

Furthermore, we would appreciate it if no one would bomb our office. We do not support that kind of tactic, and anyway, it would be a violation of the Activities Control Board's regulations for recognized "dissident" groups on campus.

BOB LANGFELDER
Santa Barbara Resistance

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JIM BETTINGER
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MUSIC, LECTURES, BASKETBALL FEATURED THIS WEEK

FRIDAY

The Ray Lucas Jazz Quintet and the Mike Palmer Quintet will perform in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

SATURDAY

IFC and Panhellenic are sponsoring street dances as part of the Greek Week Activities, at the Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity houses.

MONDAY

China Week lecturer, Mr. Miyuki of the Religious Studies Department will speak on "Originally--Wu (Nothingness)," at 8 p.m. in Chem. 1171.

TUESDAY

China Week lecturer, Mr. Chen of the History Department will speak on "China--Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow--Some Reflections," at 8 p.m. in Chem. 1171.

Frank Frost Jazz Quartet will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

THURSDAY

Basketball, UCSB vs. Santa Clara will be at 5:55 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

China Week lecturer, Mr. Babcock of the Political Science Department will speak at 8 p.m. in Chem. 1171.

FRIDAY

UCSB Zen will present John Fahey in concert in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

Kappa Sigma presents "The Grateful Dead" and the "Santana Blues Band" in Robertson Gym at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

China Week lecturer, Miss Myers of the Art Department will speak on "The Spirit of Chinese Art" at 8 p.m. in Chem. 1171.

CALENDAR



BRIGHT AND CHEERY will be your T.A.s' trailers (despite that T.A. who wouldn't raise your grade) when the Greeks finish their work project. The Frat boys will paint the trailers under the direction of Vice Chancellor Varley and Gary Brown of the Art Department.

Both Work and Play Help Balance UCSB Greek Life

Starting yesterday and ending Sunday is that annual event, Greek Week. Sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic, the fraternities and sororities will be engaged in social, cultural, and service activities for the benefit of the local community.

Yesterday, in conjunction with the A.S. Lectures Committee, the Greeks sponsored Gene Marine, senior editor of Ramparts.

Tomorrow morning Greeks will attack Hooverville, the collection of trailers west of the Old Gym, in an attempt to weatherize and beautify them. Working under the direction of Vice Chancellor Ray

Varley and Gary Brown of the Art Department, the Greeks will decorate the temporary offices with bright contrasting colors and original murals.

The painting project will commence at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. with 400 participants to sling the paint.

Tomorrow night will find two Greek sponsored street dances in Isla Vista which will be open to all. Beginning at 8:30, the dances, one in front of the Lambda Chi house on Cervantes and one on Cordoba next to the Phi Sigma Kappa house, will rock until midnight.

Sororities Reach Out; Try to Aid Community

Panhellenic has turned her face to others. Last year the Greek women of UCSB enthusiastically designed a new and exciting program of helping their community and of broadening their interests and areas of active participation.

Aside from general business matters, nearly one-half of Panhellenic's meeting time was spent with Black Student

Union students, United Mexican-American Students and various other campus groups in discussion of questions and topics interesting to all the campus population. These meetings as well as all Panhellenic activities were opened to all Greek women.

Also, revamping plans have been made in rush to make it (Continued on p. 6, col. 5)

Packet Filing

Once again it is drawing nigh to another part of the ritual celebrated by the Registrar's office once a quarter. Packet filing commences next week in the following manner:

Undergraduate, limited, and special students file your registration packet, including class cards, at Registrar's-office. Graduate students file with the Graduate Division. Packets must be filed from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in accordance with the schedule shown below. Filing must be done in person, not by proxy, or by mail.

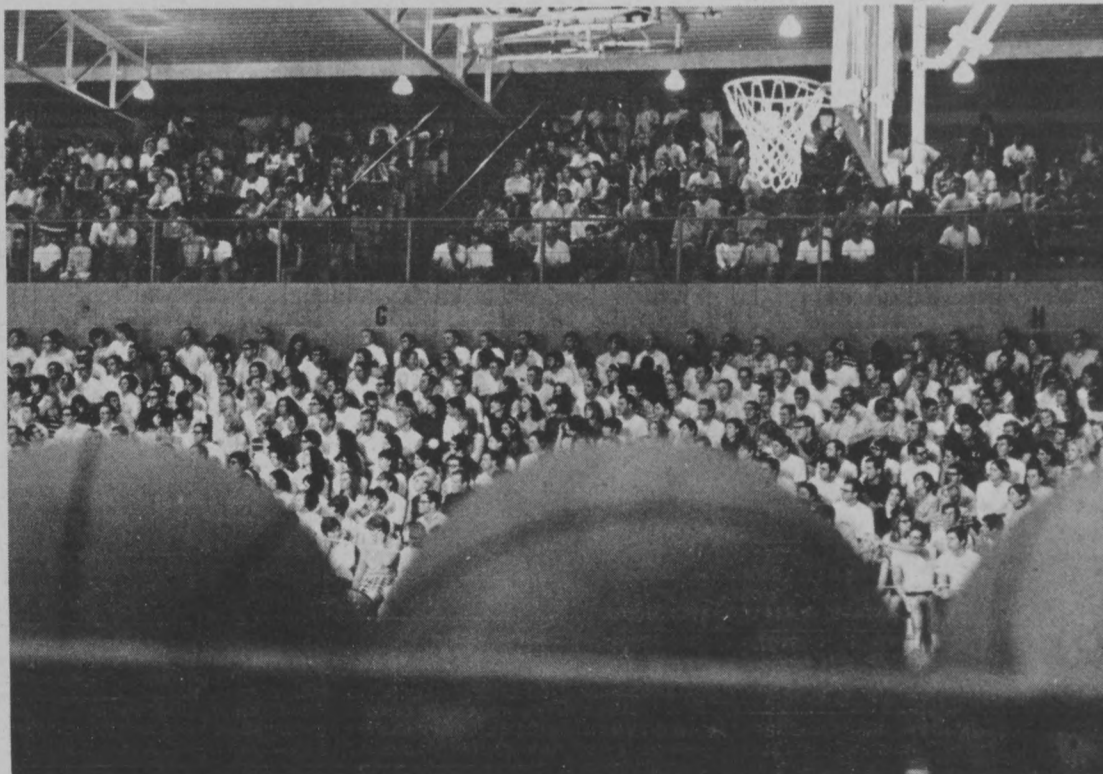
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Wednesday, Jan. 15.....	A-C
Thursday, Jan. 16.....	D-H
Friday, Jan. 17.....	I-N

A \$4 fine will be assessed for filing out of alphabetical sequence.

A fine of \$10 will be levied after Friday, Jan. 17, for late filing of study list.

Registration is lapsed for failure to file registration packets by Friday, Jan. 24. To be reinstated, a \$10 fee is levied after Jan. 24 in addition to the late filing fee of \$10.

In order to change or correct telephone numbers, local and/or permanent address information or social security numbers, the No. 2 card in the packet must be completed according to the instructions on the card. The information on the card is taken from your individual record and if the information is incorrect, changes must be made on the appropriate lines. If a telephone number is the only change - enter only the correct number in the space provided. If any part of the local or permanent address is changed, enter the complete address.



BASKETBALL WILL BE BIG on campus next Thursday night when the nation's number five team, the University of Santa Clara, invades Robertson Gym to tackle the Gauchos. Get your passes early -- this should be a sell-out!



SAN FRANCISCO'S CALENDAR calls for the completion of a rapid transit system (someday, we guess). To help out The City, EL GAUCHO presents a Campus by the Sea idea for getting around in real comfort.

Greeks Contribute to Community

Greek Week occurs only once each year. It is an opportunity for the Greek Community to express its continuing commitment to

the betterment of the university environment. Like its sister organization, Panhellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC)

invites UCSB students to take a closer look at the Greek Community.

Individually, fraternities have contributed generously to the Larry Adams Blood Drive, have worked with retarded children at St. Vincent's and Devereux Schools, have contributed to fund raising drives for needy causes such as the United Cerebral Palsy fund, and have assisted the Economic Opportunity Program.

Intellectually, fraternity men have always maintained fine records scholastically — above the all men's scholastic average. The recent year has witnessed an IFC sponsored symposium with UCSB professors; and future plans call for a lecture-discussion series concerning vocations ranging from the stock market to law.

It is traditional in Santa Barbara that fraternities are the focal point of social life. Formals this year and last have taken place in Las Vegas, San Diego, and Disneyland. Theme parties — including live entertainment — always enliven Isla Vista's Saturday nights.

In athletics and student government, fraternities and fraternity men are outstanding. Again this last year fraternities dominated intramural athletics, as well as sponsored athletic awards. In government, fraternity men occupy many seats on Legislative Council, and hold down many Leg committee positions.

Sororities...

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less structured. There will be a meeting at the end of the Winter Quarter for all girls interested in going through rush this coming spring or fall. This session has been created to reach more girls who are interested, and answer questions personally that they may have on sorority life, both of which were seriously limited by a mere announcement of the beginning date of Rush Week.

Throughout the year the individual chapters have been working in Santa Barbara and Goleta on their respective philanthropies, for instance sight conservation. They have also individually held scholarship dinners and hosted as evening speakers a variety of interesting personalities from our campus faculty and the Goleta and Santa Barbara areas.

The most potent side of Panhellenic's new face towards others has been embodied in their "Gauchitas" project. There are about 68 grammar school girls living in Isla Vista. The Greek women with the help of St. Marks and Spurs have set up a program of activities and fun for every Saturday of the quarter. The "Gauchitas" will spend their mornings with crafts and projects and in the afternoons will be entertained by one of the sororities. The little girls will go to a different house each Saturday for field trips, skits or games.

Forum Discusses Relevance Of Education Tonight

Should University education be more relevant? That is the topic of the first Winter Quarter forum of the Philosophy Club to be held on Friday, January 10 at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 1179.

Professor Merrill Ring (Philosophy), Professor Jon Wheatley (Philosophy), Professor Harvey Molotch (Sociology) and Professor Thomas Schrock (Political Science) will lead the discussion.

Proposed points for discussion include questions on the purpose of

undergraduate education at UCSB: Should an education sufficiently equip a person with facts, the ability to find relevant facts, and the ability to reason practically to be an effective, rational and informed political animal?

The forum recognizes that many students come to UCSB with no vocational plans or only very tentative ones.

Is it the responsibility of the university to help students arrive at an intelligent decision? If so, should more vocational-oriented "survey courses" be offered?

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China Week Will Feature Wide Variety of Activities

Americans will have a chance to see, hear and taste Chinese culture next week, dubbed "China Week" by the sponsoring Chinese Students Association.

A different speaker will present a talk on various aspects of Chinese culture every day next week except Friday. Then on Saturday night ("China Night") Chinese music, folksongs and dances will be performed by Chinese and American students. Also, "China Night" will feature an exhibition of Chinese boxing and the Chinese movie, "Dragon Inn."

The Chinese students will end their week of celebration of the second annual "China Week" with a Chinese banquet featuring "exquisite Chinese dishes" at the Tower Room of Francisco Torres. This meal will feature five different courses plus a dessert.

All of the "China Week" speeches will be given in Chem. 1171 at 8 p.m., while "China Night" activities will be in Campbell Hall.

Monday's talk will deal with Zen and/or Taoism. The

Religious Studies Department's J. Miyuki has titled his talk "Originally — Wu (Nothingness)."

The historical perspective will be dealt with in the next speech, when Chi-Yun Chen of the History Department speaks on "China — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow — Some Reflections."

On Wednesday, Miss Myer of the Art Department will talk about "The Spirit of Chinese Art."

The title of the final speech on Thursday evening has not yet been determined by Mr.

Babcock of the Political Science Department.

The Chinese students' goal in presenting this campus-wide activity is "to acquaint UCSB students and the adjacent community with Chinese students and Chinese culture."

As a secondary motive, the club hopes to raise some funds for future activities. While the four speeches will be free, admission to China Night, including the movie, will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public. The Sunday night banquet will be \$2.25 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

'Dragon Inn'

One of the highlights of China Week will be the film, "Dragon Inn," Saturday, January 18, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The film was shown in the Berlin Film Festival and was sold out in East Asia. The story takes place in 1457, during the Ming Dynasty, and

deals with a plot of a wicked but powerful eunuch to kill the three children of an executed government official.

Fierce battles, romance, color, and ancient dress are all parts of this excellent movie which is shown with English subtitles.

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Pick up an application from the table in front of the Library on Wednesday or Thursday, from the A.S. office, the Counseling Center or any of last year's team members: Steve Murata, Greg Misbach, Andrea Heath, Mindy Mathisen, Dian Smith, Phil Fisher, and Randy Crimmel.

MOVIES

<p>GRANADA Ewa Aulin in "CANDY" and James Garner in "HOW SWEET IT IS"</p>	<p>ARLINGTON Steve McQueen in "BULLITT" and Peter Sellers "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"</p>	<p>STATE Rex Harrison and Samantha Eggar in "DOCTOR DOOLITTLE"</p>
<p>CINEMA Franco Zeffirelli Production of "ROMEO AND JULIET" M-F 7:15, 9:50 Sat, Sun, 1, 7:15, 9:50</p>	<p>FAIRVIEW Tony Curtis in "BOSTON STRANGLER" and James Stewart "BANDOLERO"</p>	<p>RIVIERA "RACHEL, RACHEL" and Julie Christie "PETULIA"</p>
<p>AIRPORT D.I. "NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" and "DR. WHO AND THE DALEKS"</p>	<p>S.B.D.I. NO 1 John Wayne and Katherine Ross "HELLFIGHTERS" and "LOVELY WAY TO DIE"</p>	<p>S.B.D.I. NO 2 Omar Sharif Julie Christie "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"</p>

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CAMPUS KIOSK

FRIDAY, 10

- 4 p.m. -- Rifle Club, ROTC Rifle range.
- 7 p.m. -- Project Pakistan, SH 1004.
- 7 p.m. -- Project Pakistan, SH 1006.
- 8 p.m. -- Ray Lucas Jazz, Campbell Hall.
- 8 p.m. -- Philosophy Club, UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m. -- Merhaba Folk Dance Club, Bldg. 500.

SATURDAY, 11

- 12 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen 2284.
- 1 p.m. -- Tutoring Project, SH 1004.
- 8:30 p.m. -- IFC-Panhellenic Street Dance, I.V.

SUNDAY, 12

- 11 a.m. -- Hillel, Lox and Bagels luncheon, URC Bldg.
- 1 p.m. -- Martin Luther King Fellowship, UCen 2292.
- 4 p.m. -- Film, "Seven Capital Sins," Campbell Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Quaker Worship

Group, 6551 Trigo (I.V. Travel).
8 p.m. -- Mu Phi Epsilon Sterling Staff Concert, Campbell Hall.

MONDAY, 13

- 12 p.m. -- A.S. Library, UCen 1132.
- 4 p.m. -- URC, Dr. George Farrell, C & O 1910.
- 4 p.m. -- Finance Committee, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- Japanese Club, UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. -- Squires, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- Spanish Club, UCen 2284.
- 7:30 -- Mountaineering, Psych. 1824.
- 9:30 p.m. -- Student Activity Board, UCen 2272.

TUESDAY, 14

- 3 p.m. -- AWS Executive, UCen 1133.
- 4 p.m. -- Rel. Studies, George Farrell, C & O 1920.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Sailing Club, Psych. 1824.

- 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Class Council, UCen 2272.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Swedish Club, UCen 2284.
- 7:30 p.m. -- A.S. Concerts, UCen 2294.
- 8:30 p.m. -- The Frank Frost Quartet, Modern Jazz, UCen P.L.
- 8:30 p.m. -- French Club, UCen 2272.

WEDNESDAY, 15

- 11:30 a.m. -- CSO, UCen 1133.
- 6 p.m. -- Flying Club, Psych. 1802.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Riding Club, SH 1115.
- 7 p.m. -- Table Tennis, San Miguel Rec. Lounge.
- 7 p.m. -- Legislative Council, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- Gymnastics, RG 2120.
- 7 p.m. -- Honeybears, UCen 2284.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Photo Club SH 1108.
- 8 p.m. -- Balkan Dance, Yves Mariaux, UCen P.L.

THURSDAY, 16

- 12 p.m. -- American Chemical Society, Chem. 1009.
- 3:30 p.m. -- AWS Assembly, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Lecture, Leo Steinberg, Campbell Hall.
- 4 p.m. -- OCB, UCen 2272.
- 5:55 p.m. -- Basketball vs. Santa Clara, RG.
- 7 p.m. -- WREU video tape, "Black on Black," Psych. 1824.
- 7 p.m. -- KCSB-FM, SH 1131.
- 8 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen 2284.

FRIDAY, 17

- 12 p.m. -- Graduate Student Coalition, UCen 2284.
- 7 p.m. -- Project Nepal, NH 1006.
- 7 p.m. -- Project Pakistan, SH.
- 8 p.m. -- UCSB Zen presents John Fahey, Campbell Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. -- Kappa Sigma presents The Grateful Dead and Santana-Blues, RG.

UCSB AUCTION

An auction of lost and unclaimed items will be held today at 11 a.m. at the ROTC Building, 440.

SYMPOSIUM

Students are reminded that today is the last date to turn in your applications for the Student-Faculty Symposium to be held Jan. 24-25.

HILLEL CLUB

Sabbath services will take place at the URC Building at 8 p.m.

A computer dating party will begin at 7:45 at 6591 Seville Road, #15.

OCB

Organizations Coordinating Board (UCen 2275) must be notified of any change in a registered organization's officers or advisors, or if an organization's membership extends beyond students and academic and administrative staff.

ART LECTURE

Artist Lila Katzen will discuss her environmental light art on the theme of "Light in the City" at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Saturday at 2 p.m.

BROTHER

All students wishing to join BROTHER in soliciting funds for Biafra are asked to meet by the Old S.U. at 10 a.m., Saturday morning.

CAMPUS ADVANCE

Campus Advance will present Dr. Fred Cashmir, former Nazi Youth leader, speaking on "Moments of Challenge," Sunday at 7 p.m. in the C.A. Building, 6509 Pardall Rd., #2.

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WANTED: Zoo 107AB notes from '67 '68. 684-2208. Leave name.

Sign up for tutoring in the CAB office across from the old SU. If you tutored last quarter, you must fill out a new application for this quarter.

There will be a Tutoring Project orientation meeting in SH 1004 on Sat. Jan. 11 at 1:00.

JAZZ concert, Ray Lucas & Mike Palmer, Campbell Hall 1/10, 8 p.m., \$1.

CHINA WEEK IS COMING!!! Lectures, Song & Dances, Movie, Banquet.

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HOUSES FOR RENT ----- 9

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LOST ----- 11

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'Yellow Sub' Refreshing, 'Candy' Sour

'YELLOW SUBMARINE'

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Staff Writer

"The Yellow Submarine," the first picture from Apple Productions which was recently formed by the Beatles, offers a refreshing change of pace for the movie-goer. A feature-length animated cartoon, "The Yellow Submarine" takes the viewer on a pop-art, surrealist odyssey to Pepperland, a netherworld of good will, song, and happiness.

Essentially, the story centers around the invasion of the subterranean paradise by the Blue Meanies, evil characters of destruction who bear a remarkable resemblance to police officers. The Lord Mayor of Pepperland dispatches Old Fred in the Yellow submarine to enlist aid in their struggle.

Fred surfaces in Liverpool, rounds up John, Paul, George, and Ringo, and they embark on the return trip to the troubled land. On the way they pick up Jeremy, the "Nowhere Man."

Once in Pepperland, the Beatles use music to battle the invaders, whose forces include a flying, smashing glove, and a fat blue cat that stomps on its victims. In the end, the Blue Meanies are defeated by the foursome, and all live happily ever after.

Although the plot is simple, it provides an excellent background for the use of such songs as "Eleanor Rigby," "When I'm Sixty-Four," "Nowhere Man," and, of course, "The Yellow Submarine," as well as others.

The visual effects of the movie are spectacular creations of great imagination. With superb artistry, two sequences, "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," and "All You Need Is Love," blend music, color, form, and motion together to create the two high points of the production.

The only flaw in "The Yellow Submarine" is the appearance of the real Beatles at the end, and their entreaty to the audience to sing along with them. Intended to

heighten the pleasing effects of the movie, it does just the opposite.

For one thing, even in the anonymity afforded by a darkened theater, no one sings. But more than this, the whole effort forces the viewer out of the land of fantasy and back into the real world.

However, from the laughable creatures that abound in Pepperland to the obviously self-conscious puns "Funny, he doesn't look Blueish"), from the striking visual images to the imaginative use of music, "The Yellow Submarine" is a thoroughly funny and enjoyable movie experience.

'CANDY'

By BILL ACKERMAN
EG Reviewer

Well, "Candy" has finally arrived. And, like a sick joke which is only superficially funny, it leaves one with a sour aftertaste. Unfortunately, no matter what this or any other review says about the film, the notoriety of the book itself will be enough to guarantee astronomical receipts. I have never felt that comparing a film with the novel upon which it was based was a very fair, or even desirable method of criticism. But in the case of "Candy" there is simply no alternative.

If there was ever a film which would please or disappoint an audience by its degree of faithfulness to its source, "Candy" is that film. The ads ask us, teasingly, "Is Candy Faithful? ... Only to the Book." If I may understate the issue, "Candy" is not even faithful to the book.

It is, in fact, so unfaithful to its source that Terry Southern (co-author of the novel) ought to sue. One expects to find, among the credits, an apology for any similarity between the film and the novel.

True, both deal with Candy Christian, a naive 16-year-old whose journey, as one critic phrased it, "from virginity to violation," brings her into contact (very close contact) with a number of unsavory characters. At this point,

however, the novel and the film part company.

All this would be forgivable, were it not for the fact that the movie, except for a couple of episodes, is simply not as funny as the book. Upon seeing the film this is obvious, but it is somewhat hard to explain, since the script was written by Buck Henry, who last year wrote the screenplay for "The Graduate."

The humor of "The Graduate" was sharp and exact, whereas in "Candy" it is vague and diffuse, more often missing the point than landing on target. (Southern, who was originally contracted to do the script for "Candy," disassociated himself from the film several months ago because they would not film it as he had written it).

What is more disappointing is that a cast of such proven ability (Richard Burton, Walter Matthau, James Coburn, Marlon Brando) should be wasted on such a fiasco.

The entire movie is a series

of unfulfilled promises. Burton, in an apparent parody of Dylan Thomas, starts out brilliantly as MacPhisto, a stormy Welsh poet who has come to Candy's high school to read selections from his new book, "Forests of Flesh."

Ringo Starr plays (in his worst performance to date) the Mexican gardener. It isn't all Ringo's fault, though. After all, how much can he do with such lines as, "Dees ees no good.... Dees ees house of Deveel!"

Walter Matthau plays a right-wing career-man who calls people "com symps," and complains about the lack of "dolce" in his "vita."

The episode with James Coburn as the surgeon who operates on Candy's father is a well sustained bit of black humor which is, perhaps because of its outrageous absurdity, quite funny.

Candy ends up in the back of a cross-country van with the Great Grindl (good grief, it's Marlon Brando!), the only Guru who drinks beer and eats pastrami sandwiches.

Escaping from him, Candy is finally led to an Indian temple by a white-robed and hooded man, where she is once again compromised. This time however, as we all know, the culprit is daddy.

Those of us who appreciated "Candy" as a novel would most often defend it by pointing out that it was, after all, a satire. The same cannot be said, however, for the movie; caricature it is, satire it is not. The film does not even work well as a put-on (if we are to assume that was the intention of director Christian Marquand), for it is simply not funny enough to rescue itself from the basic depravity of many of its episodes.

The novel, in its careful, detailed descriptions of Candy's sordid encounters, aimed for the outrageous laugh; whereas the film, unsure of which direction to take, opts for the jaded leer.

"Candy" is, to be sure, outrageous, absurd, and, like "The Loved One," irreverent (Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

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Sears Will Play-- But for Whom?

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

Say you're George Plimpton and you're writing a "Paper Lion" about rugby. First of all you choose a star to play your part in the movie. Someone tall and handsome and kind of studly who you might find playing rugby in Central Park with the associate editors of Sports Illustrated. Someone like Rod Sears.

After establishing the star you start building a screen-play around him, something unusual, something that will sell to old and young alike, from the jet-set Hollywood crowd to the bubble gum-chewing brats that frequent Saturday matinees.

THE "BIG GAME"

You establish the "big game" in which Sears will finally get his big chance to show off his talents. Naturally you choose a game like UCSB vs. Peacock Gap (not to be confused I remind you once more with the credibility gap of the NBC news staff) which will be played before thousands of screaming rugby faithful behind Robertson Gym tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

But this is where George Plimpton had better talk things over with his star Sears. You see, Rod won't know up until game time which team he will be playing on. Although he's coach of UCSB's rambling ruggers, he also plays a back on the Peacock Gap fifteen. Even George Plimpton couldn't come up with a subplot like that.

WHICH TEAM?

It's true. "I still haven't decided which team I'll play on yet," sighed Sears. "I guess it will just depend on how many people they come down here with. Both of the teams are best of friends so it won't be any bloodbath or anything. It really doesn't

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Cagers Battle Lions, Waves; Will Face Slew of Sophomores

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

Despite the fact the combined total of returning starters of Pepperdine and Loyola (the Gauchos next two opponents), equals only one, Santa Barbara is certainly not counting on just throwing their flu-ridden uniforms out on the floor and chalking up two victories.

Loyola, Friday's opposition, lost its top six scorers from last season, but a fine sophomore center led them to a 71-58 victory over Pepperdine, Saturday's competition in a TV game, with four new faces.

Channel 13 will carry the Wave game at 3 p.m. on Saturday in a tape-delay broadcast by one hour (which means that KTMS and Channel 13 will be doing an unintentional simulcast),

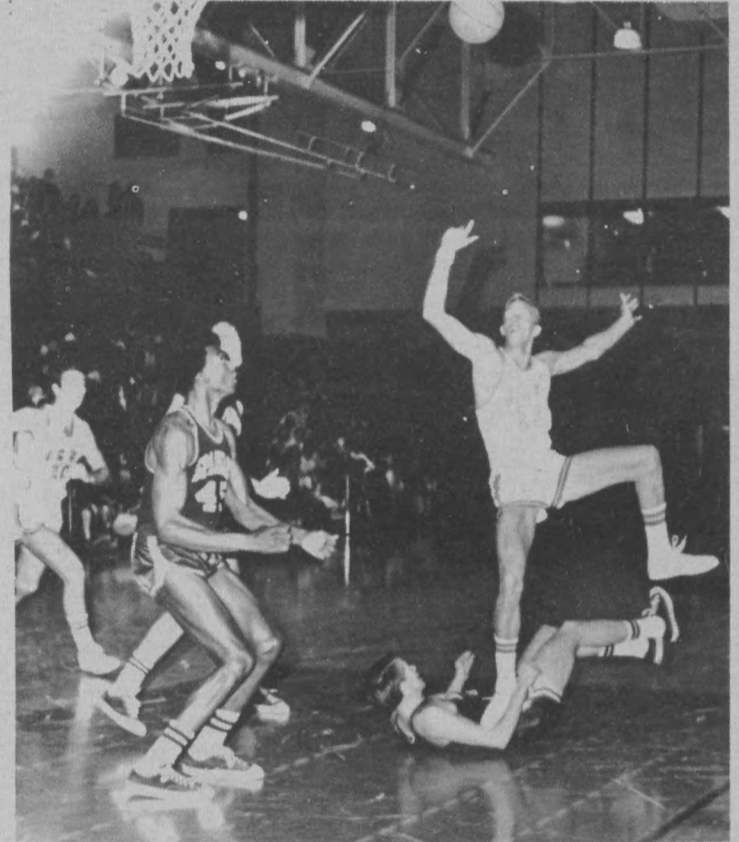
UCSB GAUCHOS				
Player	FG	FT	Reb.	Pts. Av.
Rex	69-147	26-45	126	16.4
Rippe	42-92	33-49	53	13.0
Emery	43-105	23-31	19	10.9
Rodgers	39-88	13-16	46	9.1
Rouse	22-45	31-41	41	7.5
Silvett	27-50	6-10	18	6.0
Finnerty	7-17	12-18	5	2.6
Wyden	7-13	10-12	15	2.4
Lambert	4-16	10-13	7	1.8
Laiolo	6-13	4-6	4	1.6
French	3-8	9-16	15	1.9
McGory	6-16	2-6	9	1.4
Johnson	0-3	0-1	1	0.0
Team rebs.			58	
UCSB	275-613	179-265	417	72.9
Opp.	251-587	205-273	411	70.7

giving Santa Barbara viewers a chance to see Bobby Sands, the MVP in the National Junior College Athletic Association championship tournament. Sands is a 6-4 guard who never shot below 50 per cent in a game in his J.C. career and hit for 57 per cent for two years. He likes to drive but can shoot outside as well and is the team leader of Pepperdine.

He is surrounded by sophomore talent under the tutelage of Gary Colson, foremost among them being Steve Sims, a 6-4 forward who averaged 24.9 ppg for the frosh, and Hiram Peterson, a 6-8 center.

Tom Egerer is the only returning starter and averaged 14.6 ppg last season. He is a fine inside player and pulled down seven rebounds a game in '68.

Going into this weekend's action, the Gauchos have



WHOSE FOUL?—Junior guard Bob Emery isn't going to get much traction here, but actually the guy on the floor was called for the foul. Emery, averaging 10.9 points per game, hasn't practiced this week because of the flu. —photo by Dave Merk

almost completely recovered from the flu which hurt them last week, although Bob Emery did not practice until yesterday. Emery, who's averaging 10.9 markers a contest, is still expected to start tomorrow although Bob Mason, a 6-0 transfer from Seattle, is eligible now, and according to Coach Ralph Barkey, "will see as much action as any of the starters." Ron Rouse will start at

forward, with Steve Rippe and Doug Rex filling out the rest of the front line. Larry Silvett, a pleasant surprise this season, rounds out the starting quintet.

Rex is the leading scorer in stats compiled by the Allen Roth of UCSB, Bob Royster, with 16.4 ppg and 12.6 rebounds. Rippe is averaging 13.0 and Rodgers 9.1.

Trying to replace the WCAC MVP is hardly easy, and when you lose four other starters it gets a lot tougher. Loyola is discovering just how tough as they lost Rick Adelman (now with the San Diego Rockets of the NBA), Dick Zembal, Paul Deyden and Dick Sebek to graduation.

However, new coach Dick Baker has gathered together some fine sophomores with some experienced hands sprinkled in for seasoning and cooked up a very representative ball club.

Jim Haderlein, a 6-7 sophomore center, is an excellent outside shooter (20 plus feet) and has averaged 20 rebounds a game. Senior Jack Curran is a 6-4 forward who tallied 6.4 ppg last year.

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All-IM Grid Squad Dominated By Eps

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

Under the guidance of student intramural directors Jim Fitzgerald and Mike Miller, a hastily convened panel of 15 IM football experts met early last month to select this year's All-IM football team.

As expected, All-School Champions Sigma Phi Epsilon dominated the squad, placing six members on the first team. Led by Player-of-the-Year Craig Rubenstein at quarterback and unanimous choice Mike Mathews at halfback, the Sig Eps split their six men evenly between offense and defense.

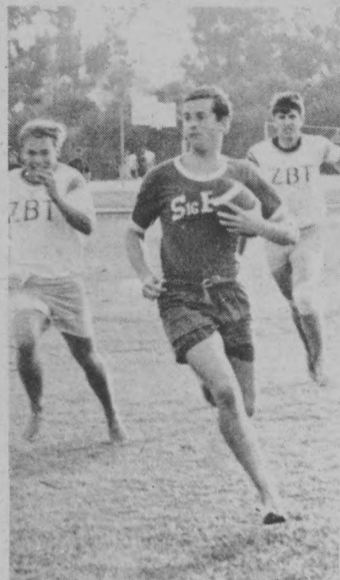
End Jim Ahler rounded out the Sig Ep contribution to the offense, and he and his mates were joined on the first team offense by Bill Chapman, halfback from the runner-up Delts, Jeff Read, end from the Delts, and Don Martin, center from the Lambda Chis.

RAUTH SELECTED

On defense, the Eps' Tom Rauth garnered one rusher position, while Bill Head nailed down the linebacker spot and defensive back Whit Robinson rounded out the Sig Ep members of the All-IM defense. The Delts' Jack Buttery was named the other rusher, and Lambda Chi Chuck Destro and Phi Delt Mike Miller completed the backfield.

Rubenstein, after leading the "Red Army" to its fourth consecutive All-School title, was easily selected as the Player-of-the-Year, running the Sig Ep string in that department to three. Chapman edged Mathews for Back-of-the-Year honors, and Rauth was named Lineman-of-the-Year.

Second team offensive



CRAIG RUBENSTEIN

selections were John Fasola of Pass/Fail and Gary Seput of Phi Delts at ends, Delt Mike Bray at center, and Bob Oehlman of Sigma Chi and Tim Degani of SAE at halfbacks. Lambda Chi Bill Kringlen and Delt Dave Shojitied for runnerup honors at quarterback.

CHAPMAN BOTH WAYS

Chapman became the only player to make the All-IM team on both offense and defense as he was selected to a second team defensive back position. Joining him in that backfield were SAE Burton Crinklaw and Lambda Chi Tom Mahoney. The second team rushers were Steve Boggs of Sigma Chi and Big John Green of Lambda Chi, and Sig Gary Langstaff was chosen at the linebacking spot.

Honorable Mention choices on offense included Art Lyons, an end from the Innmates who led the school in scoring, Mark Sedlacek, the Delts' end, and Al Altree, center from the SAE's. The backs were Wayne Bryan, SAE quarterback, and halfbacks John Ahler (Sig Eps), Tom Mahoney (Lambda Chi), John Hengel (Diablo), and Jim Ragsdale (Yuma).

Defensive Honorable Mention selections were Robbie Orr, a rusher from the Eps, Bill Ford, linebacker from SAE, and defensive backs Gary Seput (Phi Delts), Rick Nathanson (SAE), and John Honnegger (Diablo).

Sheriff's Relation Revolution...

(Continued from p. 1) common offense committed in Isla Vista is theft. Due to the rather homogeneous environment, many students do not think to lock their apartment, car or bicycle. During vacations, stucco walls and cardboard doors offer little defense against a burglar. The third most important offense, drugs, relates to the

theft problem when narco addicts are trying to support an expensive habit.

The hullabaloo over marijuana busts of past years has faded in notoriety, although the rate of arrests is roughly the same. Undercover agents for the Sheriff's office as well as the Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement are still operating in Isla Vista.

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Reviews...

(Continued from p. 9) and offensive. But the irreverence and offensiveness are merely diversionary tactics. The laugh, if the tone of the novel is to be preserved, should be on sex, not on right-wing militarists or lecherous doctors or underground film makers.

But, as Woody Allen wisely observed about comedians, "Dirty and funny — you're a comic. Dirty and unfunny — you're a child molester." The film is somewhere between the two.

In short, then, the film was dead on arrival, for if it had been exactly faithful to the book you would have to see it at a grind house, or on 8mm reels at a smoker. Thus, it never had a chance to bear more than an incidental resemblance to its source — and, like it or not, that's the basis on which most people are going to evaluate it.

If nothing else, the film serves as a good example of the socially-imposed limitations of the medium when dealing with certain topics. Now all we have to do is wait for a musical version of "Human Sexual Response."

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Wrestlers Head for All-Cal After Easing Past L.A. State

By ROBIN HOENIG
EG Staff Writer

With 1:32 into the second period Wednesday night, 145 pound wrestler Dan Thomas pinned Cal State Los Angeles' Raul Zardenetta for the only Gaucho win on the mat . . . yet the Gauchos led throughout with a final score of 30-15.

Cal State participated in only six of the nine weight class races, therefore denying UCSB the opportunity to perform in the three lower weight categories.

The lower weights of 123, 130, and 137 were forfeited to UCSB because of Cal State's absenteeism. The score was then 15-0, and the Gauchos were anxious to exhibit their strength. Twenty-seven seconds later the crowd saw the gap in quality between the two teams when Thomas first took down Zardenetta of Cal State. Following the pin in the second period, Thomas judged his opponent's wrestling with a jokingly frank attitude. He termed Zardenetta a "fish."

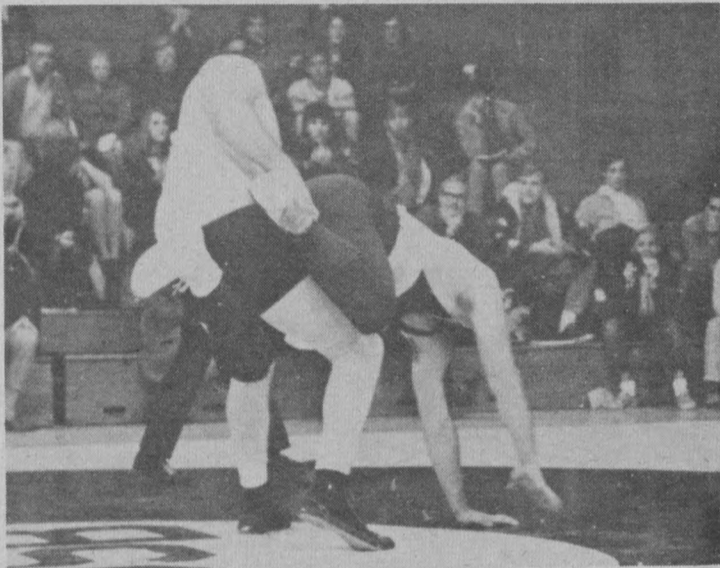
The next official match was in the 167 class, in which

John Feeley of UCSB was more closely matched to his Cal State opponent Jim West. The contest ended abruptly when Feeley was injured in the second period forcing UCSB to forfeit. At that point the Gauchos still led by a score of 30-5.

In the Unlimited category,

grapplers will visit the Cal Lutheran campus in Thousand Oaks, where both frosh and varsity teams will attempt to retain their winning trend.

Tomorrow at UC San Diego, the UCSB matmen will have another opportunity to add to their encouraging 3-1 record when they participate



WEIGHT PROBLEM--Heavyweight Larry Oberti had a tough time Wednesday night when he took on Rex Pitts of L.A. State. Pitts weighed in at a cool 250, and Larry suffered a loss. But he'll be in action tomorrow when the Gauchos compete in the All-Cal meet.

—photo by Lee Margulies

Rugby...

(Continued from p. 10)
matter where I play."

Last week, the Gaucho ruggers fell to UC Irvine 11-8 in their first home encounter of the new year. Sears or his coach-designate will bring a team into this week's tussle which he terms, "a little inexperienced but loaded with potential."

The Gauchos will throw up their best against the Gap, including Lee Rice, Jack Buttery, and Pete Kehrl. At the coveted scrum half position will be either Ford Joy or foreign-product Dave Lyons. Also making guest appearances in this spectacular are ex-footballers Tom Broadhead and Mike Cobb.

freshmen Larry Oberti, weighing approximately 191, wrestled L.A.'s 250 pounder, Rex Pitts, with a very impressive performance. Pitts' overbearing weight, however, brought the meet to a close with a final score of 30-15 in favor of the Gauchos.

In exhibition matches both team captain Mike Spensko at 152, and Bruce McCampbell at 160 performed impressive wins over their respective Cal State opponents.

Next Tuesday the Gaucho

in the All-Cal tournament at 2 p.m. In competition with UCSD, UCR and UC Davis, coach Bill Hammer has strong expectations that the Gauchos will be "right up at the top." Two extra weight classes have been scheduled for the tournament, so the range includes 12 categories beginning at 115 and concluding with the Unlimited match.

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Watch Out!

Guess what's coming to Robertson Gym? The basketball team rated third best in the United States, right behind UCLA and North Carolina. Santa Clara University, whose 12-0 record is the best of any ranked team, will be here to face the Gauchos Thursday night at 8.

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