

Cops Block Dow Protest at UCLA

400 Demonstrate for hours

By TERESA CHENERY and STEVE PLEVIN
EG Staff Writers

(Los Angeles)—Failure of a student referendum to prevent the Dow Chemical Company from coming on campus resulted in a five hour demonstration in front of the UCLA Placement Center yesterday.

Over 400 demonstrators, led by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and Vietnam Day Committee (VDC), were held off from closing the Center by a line of 12 policemen armed with billyclubs.

Violence occurred when VDC leader Jerry Palmer attempted to use a sound system to broadcast the speeches, and was dragged by police into the Center where the sound equipment was confiscated. Palmer was released immediately.

A second microphone was acquired minutes later and was allowed to be used further away from the Center.

The well publicized demonstration advocated, through signs and leaflets, the end to University "complicity" in the Vietnam War by refusing Dow the privilege to recruit employees on campus.

REFERENDUM FAILS

A proposed student referendum, which allegedly would have prevented the Placement Center from inviting Dow, and all other companies involved in the war effort, on campus, was defeated by the Student Legislative Council (SLC) three weeks ago because it felt "it could not be passed in the form in which it was presented."

Vice Chancellor Charles Young met with demonstrators yesterday.

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STOP DOW—VDC leader Jerry Palmer (arrow) holds sound equipment for anti-war Prof. Kalish's speech to demonstrators.

—Daily Bruin photo by Jerry Morris



EL GAUCHO

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Peace Committee 'Mill-in' To Welcome CIA Recruiters

By STEVE BAILEY
EG Cit. Editor

Members of the Campus Peace Committee will stage a "mill-in" within the Administration building today at 11 a.m. in order to protest the appearance of CIA recruiters on this campus.

According to Jim Gregory, member of the committee, "There will be no attempt to block anyone entering the placement offices. The purpose will be to make our feelings very clear to the observers of the demonstration and the recruiters, as well as members of the Administration."

In addition to "milling," Gregory revealed that several members of the committee have appointments scheduled with the CIA recruiters.

At the same time the demonstration is occurring, other members of the Peace Committee, decked out in trench coats and dark glasses, plan to "shadow" the CIA recruiters to every nook and cranny on the campus, even to the bathrooms," vowed Gregory.

Earlier in the week, members of the committee sent the following communication to the Chancellor's office, but as yet have received no reply:

Office of the Chancellor
University of California
at Santa Barbara

Dear Sir,

In accordance with our moral and ethical standards, we feel obligated to inform you that on November 14 at 11 a.m. a number of students will enter the administration building and stand peacefully outside the office in which the CIA is recruiting. There will be no attempt made to block entry. (The group will be carefully supervised by four responsible members of the Peace Committee: Jim Gregory, Geoffrey Saze, Fred Munch, and Fred Silverman.) It is our intention, and perhaps our moral obligation, to express a conscientious concern over the activities and policies of the CIA.

The Student Peace Committee
Fred Munch
Geoffrey B. Saze
James N. Gregory

New Isla Vista Contracts: Realtor Negotiations Next

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

Why is the proposed Associated Student Approved Contract better than last year's? When I.V. Study Group Chairman Mike Goldberg presented the new contract to Leg Council, he attempted to answer this question in the following manner.

Goldberg stated that the major difference lies in the contract period, which has been shortened from nine or ten months to eight and one-half months. This was done to make the rent year coincide with the school year.

A second way in which the contract is different is the provision for a "more equitable return of the cleaning deposit in all cases." The realtor must provide an invoice whenever a full refund is not made.

Negotiations on this contract begin next Monday night at 7 in UCen 2284. Once the contract is settled to realtors' and students' mutual satisfaction, the Isla Vista Study Group must make sure it is used by every realtor.

HOUSING OFFICE ROLE

One way of ensuring a uniform contract is to ask the housing office not to place any house on the "approved housing" list unless they use the Associated Student Contract.

Goldberg pointed out that under Section 7 of

the new contract, there are more avenues open to the students to break the contract. He noted that "a main goal is to avoid a student paying for a contract in Isla Vista when he has moved to a different part of the state."

When the lessee moves in, the realtor must have the apartment in a "clean and acceptable condition prior to the occupancy of the lessee," or the contract is null and void. During the year the lessor or his agent must maintain the external grounds in an orderly manner. Goldberg said that this provision "will clean up Isla Vista and eliminate some of the 'false' slums."

EQUAL RIGHTS

In general, Goldberg stated that the contract "has been slanted in such a way that by signing it, a student is not nailed to the board. Both the lessor and the lessee have equal rights and can go to court."

Goldberg believes that the proposed contract has caused much ill feeling between the realtors and the students. However, he also feels that the realtors respect the fact that the students are united behind the contract.

Goldberg stated that the purpose of this contract is not to supersede any contract in which the lessee gets a better deal such as renting by the month or the quarter, but it is to make sure that the student is protected.

Admin, Munch Swap Dow Debate Letters

In the wake of yesterday's demonstrations at UCLA over Dow Chemical Corp. recruiting, local Student Peace Committee members have announced their intention to protest Dow's presence here Dec. 4 and 5.

To best illustrate the mechanics behind organizing such a protest EL GAUCHO is publishing in part the following exchange of letters between representatives of the Student Peace Committee and the Chancellor's Office.

The first was sent early last week by the committee specifically about the arrival of Dow on campus. A Legislative Council resolution by Fred Munch concerning the desirability of required "dialogue" to all interested students will be intro-

duced at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting.

Dear Chancellor Cheadle:

We do not feel that the University is remaining neutral or passive when it allows recruiters from industries with defense contracts and the Armed Forces to interview students. On the contrary, the University is actively supporting a war which is immoral and illegal. We question whether it is in the best interests of the University to be responsible for a student's involvement in the war as a result of the University's welcoming recruiters as guests of the campus...

As of this date, recruiters from four branches of the Armed Forces and three specialized branches of naval warfare installations have recruited students on this campus, and within the near future some thirteen corporations with defense contracts directly related to the Vietnamese War and eight additional branches of the Armed Forces will be here to recruit students. We cannot tolerate the University's continued participation in the war effort by allowing these recruiters to interview on this campus.

More specifically, we cannot tolerate at this University recruiters from the Dow Chemical Company, who are scheduled to interview students on December 4 and 5, 1967. As is well known, Dow is the sole supplier of napalm to the Department of Defense for use in Vietnam; the cost of napalm used this year alone has come to nearly three million dollars.

In a recent article in the "New York Times" there appeared a statement which is carried by recruiters from Dow and which gives the company's attitude on napalm. It reads in part: "The United States is involved in Vietnam. As long as we are involved we believe in fulfilling our responsibility to this national commitment of a democratic society. And we do this because we believe in the long-term goals of our country... our company has made the decision to continue to produce napalm B and other materials as long as they are needed by our Government."

Because both the production of napalm and the political position of Dow are supported by the University when it allows recruiters to come to this campus, we urge you to inform Dow Chemical Company that its representatives will not be allowed to come here on December 4 and 5 if they are unwilling to discuss with any interested student the issues which are related to Dow and its recruitment process...

Sincerely,
Student Peace Committee

On Nov. 10, Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, acting for the Chan-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Correction

Thursday's EL GAUCHO erroneously stated that the proposed student health center would not be paid for in any way by student incidental fees. In fact, a portion of that building's costs will be paid for by the fees.

CAMPUS KIOSK

CLUBS

Students' International Meditation Society will hold a meeting for all meditators tonight at 8:30 in S.H. 1108.

Gaucha Christian Fellowship will present a lecture by Dr. Stanley Obitts entitled "The Necessity of Moral Absolutes" tonight at 7 in Psych. 1824.

Phrateres will meet today at 3 in their NEW headquarters, Eldorado East, Apt. 21.

Elections Committee will meet today 3:30 to 4:30 in UCen 2292. The topic of discussion will be evaluation of election and plans for the future.

A.S. Constitution and By-Laws Committee and Remunerations Study Group will meet to construct a general philosophy for remunerations today 4 to 5 UCen 1132.

NAUD (student wives) will present a Christmas Decoration Demonstration in Goleta Hobby Shop tonight at 7:45.

Colonel's Coeds will hold a turkey shoot November 15, 16, and 17 from 9 to 4 in the Military Science Bldg. 50¢

a round. Coed's will also give kisses for 25¢ a piece.

Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 in UCen Card Room.

Jr. Class Council will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2292.

Student Zionists will meet tonight at 7:45 in Bldg. 434.

Special Events Committee will meet tonight at 9:30 in UCen 2292.

S.T.E.P. will meet today at noon in UCen 1131.

AWS will meet today at 2:15 in UCen 2292.

Library Committee will meet this afternoon at 4 in UCen 1133.

Shell and Oar will meet today at 4 in UCen 2284.

IRO will meet today at 4 in the Interim.

Arts and Lectures Committee will present Mr. Rex Warner today at 4 in Campbell Hall.

Women's Physical Education Club will meet Wednesday at 4 in E.H. 1260. Faculty will

be present to answer any questions concerning the department. Refreshments will be served.

Israeli and International Folk Dancing will happen tonight in the Old S.U. from 8 til 10:30.

A.S. Committee to CSDI will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Interim. All members please attend.

French Club will present the film "Les Abysses" with English subtitles tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

I.V. Study Group will hold a very important meeting this afternoon at 4 in UCen 1131. All interested students are invited.

GRAPHICS, LTD.

ORIGINAL GRAPHICS LIMITED will be on campus today from 10 til 5 in UCen for an exhibition and sale. Their gallery is located in Los Angeles at 8900 Melrose. ORIGINAL GRAPHICS LIMITED makes available both at their gallery and at campus exhibitions fine original graphic art, primarily contemporary in nature, created by noted American and European artists.

CARD STUNTS

Half time at the Santa Clara football game we will make our second annual attempt at card stunts. You must wear white to sit in the center section.

HOMECOMING

There will be a bonfire rally meeting Friday night at 7 on the lawn below the UCen. Co-featured are the Rally Band, the football coaches and captains!

Homecoming Queen voting continues today and tomorrow in front of the UCen and the library.

Late model convertibles are needed to carry dignitaries in the Homecoming Parade. If you have such call Robin, 968-3991 or Warren, 968-7824.

SANDPIPERS

The Sandpipers will perform at the Homecoming dance at Robertson Gym, November 18 at 8:30. Advance tickets are \$1.50. Tickets at the door at \$1.75.

WOMEN OVER THIRTY

If you are interested in participating in an organization being planned to assist older women students in all areas related to their college needs, please come to UCen 1132 today at noon. Bring your lunch. For further information call Nancie Moore, ext. 1376.

Ph.D. ORAL EXAMS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Chemistry, will be held for James H. Crabtree today at 2 in Chem. 4148. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Chemistry, for Edward Erickson, previously scheduled for Monday, has been changed to Wednesday, November 15 at 9 a.m., in Chem. 2111. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

WORLD WIRE

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court turned down yesterday a plea by Capt. Howard B. Levy that a three-judge federal court be impaneled to hear his challenge to the military code of justice.

AGANA, Guam (AP) -- Typhoon Gilda, packing winds up to 155 knots, forced abandonment of a supply ship bound for Vietnam then swept past Guam early Monday without causing casualties.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -- Republicans lead Democrats--for the first time since November, 1957--as the party best able to deal with the most important problems, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- House Republicans announced plans today to send "young, articulate" GOP congressmen to the nation's college campuses in an effort to portray their party as "an action party that has the greatest promise for the future."

SAIGON (AP) -- There are signs that hardpressed Viet Cong leaders may be preparing to seek negotiations with the Saigon regime with the aim of setting up a coalition government.


Newly captured Communist documents indicate the Viet Cong are trying to seize strategic areas and thus put themselves in a stronger bargaining position.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- Israel declared yesterday it would withdraw its forces from Arab territory only as part of a peace settlement. Jordan replied that, unless the United Nations could obtain withdrawal of the Israeli forces, it would be up to the Jordanian people themselves to "liquidate the Israeli aggression."

The positions of the two countries were outlined before the U.N. Security Council by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdul Monem Rifa'i in a dramatic face-to-face confrontation.

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Malaysians See Two Classes of Americans

"Malaysia is the country club of Asia for the Peace Corps volunteer," commented Priscilla Luders, Peace Corps representative at UCSB.

Miss Luders' two-year teaching stint for the Peace Corps in Malaysia was the first time she had entered a classroom environment as the instructor.

Though she had not taught school before, she was trained by the Peace Corps for her post in Asia that began in October of 1964 and extended through December 1966.

When asked about the American image in Malaysia, she pointed out that the native population sees two categories of American: Peace Corps volunteers and soldiers on leave.

Penang is one of the locations where American G.I.'s in Vietnam spend their independent hours. Predictably they "let off steam and live well and comfortably" during their break from the war.

The Peace Corps volunteer attempts to show "we are there to help . . . that we are not all wealthy as they believe we are."

On the whole, with the Malays, who make up almost half of the population, "the American image is good." However, there is a vocal group disturbed over "American involvement in the developing countries" and subsequent "American Big Brother image."

The Malaysian population is comprised of four races: Malays about 50 per cent, Chinese about 37 per cent, Indians about 7 per cent and the remainder primarily European.

The religious ties are equally varied. Although Mohammedism is the national religion, only "about half the Malays are Moslem." The Chinese are Buddhist, the Indians Hindus and there are small Christian congregations.

"Ready made clothes are not available," noted Miss Luders. So it is possible for one "to pay a lot to have a dress made. . . about \$2.50," she jokingly added.

The dress of the people is primarily Western however the Moslem religion does still require that the women of the faith cover their legs. It is premisable for the arms to be exposed, but the skirts must be to the ground. Miss Luders quipped that many of the younger girls were able to modernize the creed somewhat by wearing "well-fitted shirts."

Malaysia is called a country club for good reasons: food is no problem to get year round; there is electricity; the water

is safe to drink from the tap; and "we had cold running water," noted Miss Luders.

She was stationed about twelve from Penang at Kepala Batas, a small rural town which houses the education center of Malaysia in the north of the state. In her particular school, English was spoken. However, she noted that most of the children were bi-lingual.

As for language barriers, Miss Luders reported that she was able to pick up some of the language. Before going over she was given specific training at centers in Illinois and Hawaii.

Peace Corps volunteers were "immediately welcomed" by the people who were "glad to have us." Miss Luders reflected that the people were "were warm and friendly."

When asked to interpret the Malay opinion of American involvement in Vietnam, Miss Luders responded that most of the people "feel that the United States is the only one who can protect South Vietnam. . . the Asians don't believe that someone gives without asking for something in return."

Since the United States has not specified any favor of Malayese they are upset "as they do not want a U.S. military base in their nation."

Concluding, Miss Luders noted that they are more "pro-British than pro-American."

Symposium -- Informal Success for Students, Profs.

By RANDEE FUNK
EG Reporter

"It taught me to appreciate students more because now I understand some of what they are going through," commented Captain Frank Bailey, military science, speaking of the annual fall Student-Faculty Symposium held last weekend at the Circle-Bar-B Guest Ranch, Bailey was one of the eight professors and 36 students who attended the informal symposium in the foothills near campus.

Genni Klein, chairman of the A.S. Symposium committee, listed the other faculty members as: Otis Graham, history; Max Weiss and Paul Kelly, mathematics; David Gold, sociology; Glen Culler, Computer Research; Anne Menou, French; Kathy Barthels, physical education.

The only structures of the conference are two informal discussions planned for Friday night (7 til sunrise) and Saturday morning (8 til noon). On Friday night, the group splits into six small sections with one professor in each to "add thoughts, not to lead the discussion."

After half an hour, students and faculty are free to join any group they please and talk on any subject. Saturday morning, free from scheduled events, most of those at the ranch talk in small groups or hike throughout the nearby foothills.

"The reason the symposium was successful was that it had no formal setup," commented Bailey. "The directors were only there to get things started but after that, students were allowed to go anywhere they wanted and talk to whomever and about whatever they wished."

Phyllis Sladek was also impressed with the fact that "everyone was communicating on a first name basis. At first, I felt awkward calling a professor 'Dave' or 'Anne' but I soon realized that made it possible to communicate on a closer level. It equalized everyone there."

"An unusually pleasant experience" was Dr. Graham's opinion of this month's symposium. He added, "Besides learning more about students from my contact with them, I also learned much from my confrontations with the other faculty members. The symposium gives us all a much needed opportunity to create a better rapport between students and professors. Since education is communication, I feel this is very important."

The next symposium will be held on February 3 and 4; participation is possible through application and acceptance by the committee.

PEACE CORPS WEEK

November 13-18

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EDITORIAL

Voltairian Recruiting Stand

Representatives from the Central Intelligence Agency will begin a two day recruiting stay on campus today, and demonstrators will undoubtedly meet them when they arrive. We support the efforts against the CIA, for there is something repugnant about an organization that feels it must spy on this nation's college students.

Perhaps even more dramatic, however, will be the presence of Dow Chemical Company at the beginning of December. Dow manufactures the Naplam used in Vietnam, and has come to represent business' smugness and amorality in the war effort. Members of the Peace Committee, and all those opposed to the War, EL GAUCHO among them, feel uneasy about their presence on campus.

But we cannot let dislike for the policies of an organization disrupt and cloud other values that are more important, especially the rights of free speech, and of allowing anyone to represent his beliefs by working for whatever company he wishes.

We believe the CIA and Dow Chemical should be picketed, so that people will understand that these companies are supporting what we believe to be an

immoral war.

But we don't believe that anyone has the right to physically interfere with agencies recruiting on campus, nor to stop anyone from having the opportunity to listen to the companies' representatives. This interference includes blocking entrances, physical and mental harassment, or demanding that the recruiters defend their position in a debate.

Thus, we oppose the resolution by Independent Rep Fred Munch that would require any recruiting company to debate policy with any member of the student body. These people have come to campus to try to sell working for their organization, not their views about United States Foreign Policy.

We support the letter from Dr. Goodspeed, reprinted in this issue, that the University should "insure that all participants in this enterprise enjoy the same right to express themselves, or for that matter, not to express themselves if this be their desire."

These principles of expression, rather than the violent rock throwing and window breaking which took place during the demonstrations at UCLA, are much closer to what the University is all about.

We could not work for the CIA or Dow Chemical, nor do we support or condone those who would. But we do respect their right to disagree with this view, and we do believe that these organizations should be allowed to recruit unhindered.

RICH ZEIGER, Editor
DAVE HYAMS, Managing Editor

LETTERS

Rumors Quelled

To the Editor:

Since last spring, the Special Events Committee has been making plans for Homecoming. This committee is comprised of two co-chairmen, 17 sub-chairmen and many members. One of the main activities of this committee is coordinating Homecoming. A lot of the initial planning took place during the summer and is now finding its fulfillment during Homecoming week, Nov. 13-18.

As the coordinator of Homecoming, Special Events Committee has heard and initiated many new ideas. Two of special interest were the proposal to move the parade to the newly developing northern area of Santa Barbara or to Isla Vista. Both of these ideas were tabled for this year by the committee with the support of Leg Council due to the importance of honoring tradition in conjunction with the Centennial year celebration. These ideas and others certainly should be considerations for next year, however.

Regarding this year's Homecoming parade, there have been a great deal of rumors usually based on misinformation. One such belief is that there is a lack of float entries. This year there are 15 float entries and 2 marching units representing the living groups. This total of 17 entries equals the entries of past years which have averaged between 15 and 20. The belief that there is a lack of float entries has no basis in fact.

The second cause of concern is the Greek "boycott" of the parade. The rumor is that Greeks aren't participating; however, there are 7 Greek entries. Also, it should be established that the Greek community did not suggest moving the parade to Isla Vista, having a stand-still parade or eliminating the parade. These are all ideas which can be traced to other groups.

The third misconception deals with trophy categories for the parade. This year there will be three divisions vying for sweepstakes. The RHA entries will be united with the one entry from the Towers and called the Supervised Housing float division. There are 10 entries for this. The second division

is Greek floats and there are 5. A third division consists of marching units of which there are 2.

The parade will begin on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. at Micheltorena and State. The floats will be punched at Pershing Park Thursday evening until 10:30 and Friday evening until 11:30.

CAROL HOLT
Special Events Committee

Health Center Farce Told

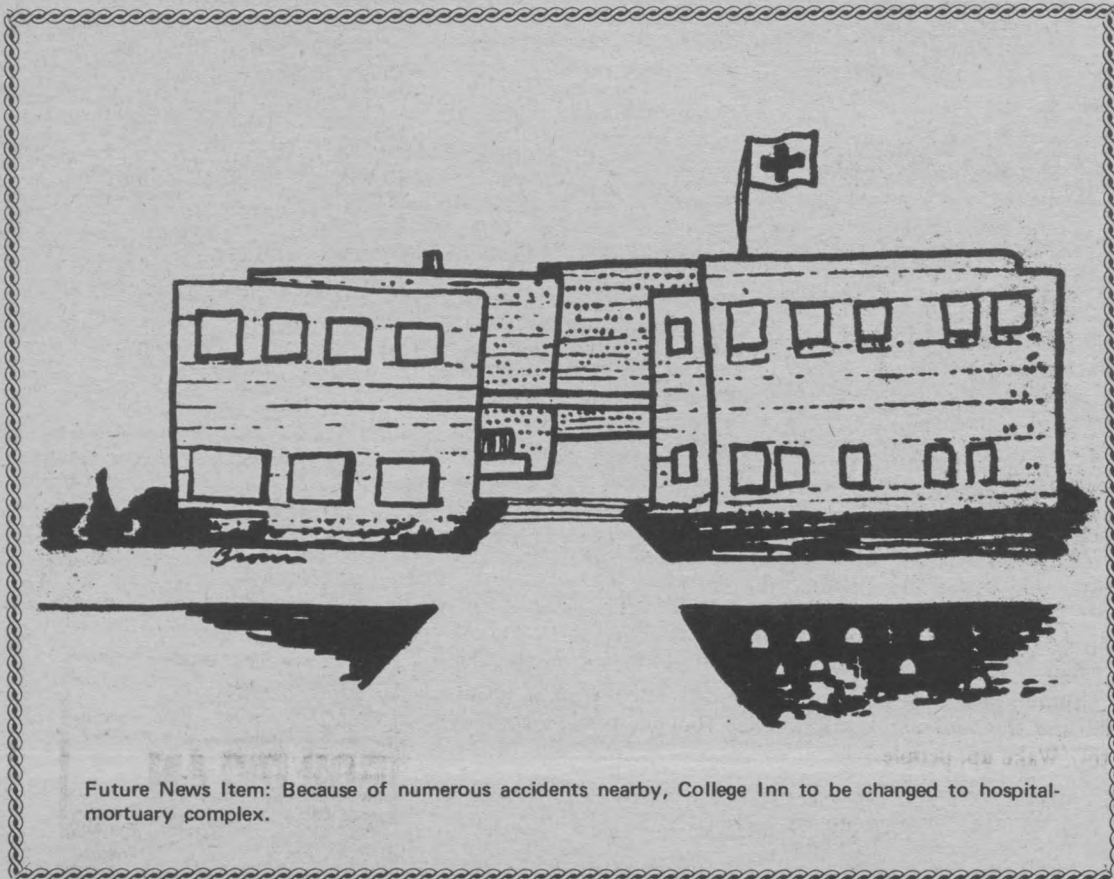
To the Editor:

The accuracy of the criticisms EL GAUCHO has been making concerning the Student Health Center was graphically demonstrated to me last Saturday.

Early that morning, I had an attack of asthma. I had not had an asthma attack in over a year, and consequently I was without medicine to relieve the pain. I went to the Health Center right away and asked if something could be done.

The nurse told me that no doctor was available and that there was little they could do. She chastised me for not bringing any medicine with me from home, and then directed me to have my file pulled and to wait in one of the treatment rooms. I did so, but after waiting for about fifteen minutes and receiving no attention, I left. I then borrowed some medicine from a friend, which helped me somewhat.

After this experience, I shall know better than to think that the Health Center exists to give medical attention to sick stu-



Future News Item: Because of numerous accidents nearby, College Inn to be changed to hospital-mortuary complex.

dents. I was lucky; what if it had been pneumonia?

Please continue to investigate this farce that passes for a "Health Center."

JON HAUGHTON
Freshman, English

Homecoming Controversy

To the Editor:

In regard to Paul Bellin's letter of November 13 com-

paring the Greek system to RHA, I would like to comment that he takes a poor approach to the "problem" of Greek participation.

When one compares the 85% turnover in RHA membership to the average 25% turnover in the Greek system, one realizes that the best chance for organization comes from the Greeks. Considering that RHA is basically working with new students each year, I think that they do a remarkable job in school participation. RHA teams were about

the only group involved in Sandpiper Weekend.

However, my main point is that in defending the Greek system Paul had to take a negative approach. It seems to me entirely possible to defend the Greek system on its merits without having to degrade RHA in the process. I hope that in the future Paul will take a more positive approach in his argumentation.

BILL EICK
Sophomore, Pol. Sci.

ICE CREAM SCOOP

Leg Council: We Can't Wait

By GARY HANAUER

EL GAUCHO's editorial last week about the need for a signal at the Los Carneros- El Colegio intersection has stirred up interest in the problem. And tomorrow night Leg Council has a chance to not only take it up, but also attempt a solution.

Yes, two other accidents (after the terrible one which prompted the editorial) have occurred. One, again at I.V.'s "Tragic Turn," involved a car and bicycle. It was inevitable.

Now the County appears to be waiting (and their time lapse will be more than a year) for the Los Carneros relocation plan to take effect. Apparently, the street will moved toward the University in order to connect it with Camino Pescadero. In the meantime, for a year, we're expected to sit by and watch the accidents occur.

The director of campus Safety and Security Services, William H. Steinmetz, has appealed to the County to at least put up a temporary signal or threeway stop sign at the corner. We likewise appeal for one.

He believes that "unless some immediate traffic control system is realized at this intersection, accidents will continue until a fatal occurs." In this case, the word "immediate" is most

important.

From past mistakes, we've learned that the only way to get a job done quickly is to do it ourselves. Leg Council's recent donation of \$1000 towards "study" at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions inspires me to ask why they can't put up twenty or fifty dollars or whatever it takes to install their own accident deterrent.

I suggest that we follow the effective method which other communities have used in the past. A billboard with luminescent letters stating that numerous (three in the past ten days) accidents have

occurred and to please drive carefully should be erected. Goleta drivers and many Isla Vista students who make "California stops" need forewarning. It may be a Leg Council life that is the first on the fatal list; it may be mine.

So, I personally appeal to a responsible Leg Council member to introduce legislation calling for 1) the construction of a student-funded accident billboard to be placed at the corner, and 2) a strongly worded resolution directed at the County. There is no excuse for student inaction on an issue which directly affects the welfare of all students, and in this case their lives.



EL GAUCHO
Rich Zeiger
Editor

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Just Like a Yarbrough

By Jim Bettinger

Every once in a while there comes along a show with a great amount of polish and yet so much enthusiasm that the polish doesn't seem artificial. Glenn Yarbrough demonstrated to 1800 listeners Friday night that smoothness can be fun.

His troupe has been on tour for over two months now, including the Deep South (Yarbrough—"It sure is nice to get back to civilization"), and the concert at Campbell Hall was the next-to-the-last appearance on this trip.

His group showed it; they were relaxed to a point of a new enjoyment, something I had never seen before in his show. They clowned around, sang songs which apparently even they hadn't expected, and on some numbers, I wasn't sure just whose show it was, so completely had they become a unit.

The main instrumental backing comes from the Fred Ramirez Trio, which plays a nice 'n' easy type of jazz that I normally find annoying. They are the perfect complement for Yarbrough, however; they give just enough spine to the numbers to make them balanced.

One thing that did get on my nerves was the drummer, Don Dexter. Now, Dexter is a very good man as far as technique goes, but he has the unfortunate habit of thinking that he who is best is he who plays loudest. In several numbers he completely drowned out Yarbrough with his bass drum. Here's hoping he learns to put the front of his drum back on.

DYNAMIC DUO ON LATEST

The second act is a duo of two young men, Brian Davies and Clark Maffitt. They joined up with Yarbrough when he was working on his latest album and, as Yarbrough related, ended up doing all the musical arranging, designing the jacket, and taking the jacket photo.

They are excellent musicians and droll comedians. Their musical background is folk, but they have incorporated elements of rock into their repertoire. Their album will be out in January, and it should be very fine if Friday night is any indication.

(It is hard to say what they will think of UCSB. After playing a comedy-type song, the audience couldn't get it out of their heads that they were comedy only. They played "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues" — a Dylan song about a trip to a Mexican brothel—and the audience loved it. They thought it was a comedy song too. Wake up, people.)

ARTISTIC MUSIC

Yarbrough himself is an interesting type of singer. He has said that he doesn't care about his music as art—that he doesn't know where it is going, if anywhere, and he doesn't care. Yet he searches out new songs and songwriters. If it weren't for him Rod McKuen would probably still be bumming cigarettes on Stanyan Street.

It seems as though Yarbrough is attempting to make his music do something. Songs like "One More Round," "The Big Parade," and now "The Crucifixion" by Phil Ochs cannot be considered easy listening songs. These are songs about something more important than a circus or even a honey wind, whatever that is.

Yarbrough's special talent is his ability to make songs of worth intelligible to the people who just can't make it with, say, Dylan's voice or Ochs's voice. He is much like Judy Collins in this respect—they are both translators between the asocial songwriters and the supersocial masses.

And his voice is wonderful. Even a hardened Dylan fan like myself must respect the clear purity with which he sings. Even if he didn't sing any words, it might be worth the money to go and hear him whistle and hum.



IN CONCERT — Glenn Yarbrough sang before a capacity crowd Friday night in Campbell Hall. We've decided to give Jim Bettinger a music column, which he launches today with his review of the concert. —Riede photo

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IM WORLD

Lambda Chi-Sigma Pi Duel at Four Today

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Last week's intramural football action was full of surprises. Sigma Pi lost to the Sig Eps 12-0 as expected but looked much better in defeat than the Lambda Chis did in victory over the SAEs. The Lammies snuck by a fired-up SAE team 27-21, holding them on the one foot line with three minutes to go and on the ten as time ran out.

This afternoon Sigma Pi will meet Lambda Chi, and my fearless prediction is the Dave Shoji-led SPs by at least a touchdown in a high scoring game. It'll be a good game at 4 o'clock out behind Robertson Gym.

Dave Shoji, quarterback of Sigma Pi, is a story in himself. He is probably the best intramural football player at UCSB. He is without a doubt the best scrambler and probably the best runner in the school. Shoji is certainly not a picture passer, but generally the ball gets there.

Sigma Pi relies mainly on Shoji and his scrambling for their offense. As Shoji scrambles, his receivers have a chance to get open, just as Craig Rubenstein of the Sig Eps gives his receivers time to get clear.

Mentioning Rubenstein brings up an interesting problem for IM Director

Sandy Geuss and crew. Who exactly is going to be all-IM? Especially on offense? For quarterback, you have Rubenstein, Shoji, and CCC star Steve Murray, who leads the most powerful offense in intramurals. At halfback there is Jimmy Olsen of SAE, leading scorer, Rob Sharon of Lambda Chi, Bruce Bell of the CCC, and speedy Don Chapman of the Delts, just to mention a few.

Dick David of Lambda Chi, Rich Mokler of the CCC, Bill Graham of SAE, Joe Green and Jim Ahler of the Sig Eps, and Hank Finkle of the Sig Pis all deserve some mention at offensive end.

Defense should be just as rough a test for Geuss and friends, and rest assured that no matter who he chooses, everyone will disagree.

Hopefully, the championship game will be played in Campus Field on December 2nd, the Saturday before dead week with KCSB up broadcasting the game. It would be a great boost for IMS for the plan to come off.

Also, it might just be possible for two fraternities to meet in the final game as the number one and number two frat teams will make it in the playoff bracket. However, from here it looks like the Sig Eps and the CCC in the final game with the Sig Eps winning easily.

Harriers Prep For Regionals By Crushing Cal Poly, 15-50

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

For a team that was described as just going through the motions, the UCSB cross country team did pretty well. At least that's the impression one gets from their very impressive 15-50 victory over Cal Poly (SLO), Saturday under cool and hazy skies up north.

Jeff Rawlings won the race by :58 seconds, just missing the course record for the Cal Poly 4.2 mile course by a mere tick of the watch. "He just keeps running better and better each race," mused Coach Sam Adams. Rawlings has yet to finish second to one of his teammates this season and it's getting to be a very pleasant habit.

The next six finishers behind Rawlings were all Gauchos and although their performances were naturally good they were more intent on staying ahead of Cal Poly's number one finisher Ron Rodman, thus assuring a shutout, than in catching Rawlings. Sophomores Mike Bell and Bill Word took second and third and they in turn were followed by Rick Schankel, Dale Severy, Rich Bawden, and Barry Foose.

The Gauchos on the basis of this performance seem to be ready for next Wednesday's showdown with the best of the coast in the NCAA Regional Meet to be held on campus. San Diego State, who Saturday won the NCAA small college cross country championship in Chicago, will naturally be favored in the meet, but the Gauchos who are finally beginning to find themselves and with the home course advantage cannot be counted out. Also entered are teams from Cal Poly (SLO), Pepperdine, Seattle Pacific, and Fresno State with several other entries expected next week.

Coed V-Ball Team Eases Past USC

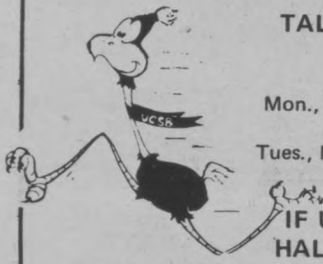
Trouncing USC 2-0 in a women's volleyball game last Friday, the Gauchettes secured their first league victory of the season. With display of teamwork and strategy the A team took the Trojan six by scores of 15-12 and 15-7. Despite the "we're number one" buttons which the USC team displayed, high scorer Jan Baumelster and her UCSB teammates controlled the game from the beginning.

The Gauchettes fared less successfully against UCLA, with the B team falling 2-0 and the A team following suit. Though fine efforts were made to overcome UCLA, the UCSB girls just couldn't seem to stop the Bruin drive. With Anita Tanke and DeEtte Hunter lead-

ing the scoring, the A team still fell behind 15-10 and 15-6. The B team had two narrow losses, both 15-13, though Pam Erbeck and Linda Lissy put in fine serving efforts.

Homecoming weekend the girls will not be idle, with a game at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) on November 16, a 7:30 match with USC in Robertson Gym on November 17, and a 10:00 AM meeting with Long Beach at home on the 18th of November.

1968 ROADRUNNER REVUE

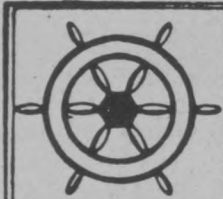


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Hitch Speaks to Students

SANTA CRUZ -- "I seem to do things in thirteens," a relaxed, amiable Charles J. Hitch told an attentive group of Crown College students and faculty recently at the University of California's Santa Cruz campus. "I was an Oxford don for thirteen years, I spent another thirteen years with the Rand Corporation, and I'll be the thirteenth President of the University."

The soft-spoken Hitch, the first American Rhodes Scholar to become a don at Queen's College, drew many appreciative laughs as he described some of the complexities of the Oxford college system.

(Provost Kenneth V. Thimann, in his introduction, had recalled that when Hitch was called up for his oral examination for honors at Oxford, his examiners did not ask a single question. Instead, following an ancient but rarely invoked tradition, they rose, touched their caps, and congratulated him on the brilliance of his written examinations. "Where did you learn your economics?" one of the examiners asked, meaning at which Oxford college. Hitch replied, "At the University of Arizona.")

OXFORD SYSTEM

The President-elect told the 500 Crown students that successful Oxford honor candidates are placed in four categories. Oxford dons are chosen from the first class, a small minority who demonstrate brilliance and originality as well as competence.

"The fourth class is also a very small group," he added. "They answer a few questions so well that the examiners don't have the heart to fail them. It is considered a special mark of distinction to make fourth class," Hitch remarked wryly.

"I would be the first to admit that the Oxford examination system makes mistakes," said the former don. "I can't even tell you what the exams measure except perhaps the ability to think like Oxford dons--a peculiar way of thinking and not necessarily the summum bonum. I remember one of my early pupils of Queen's, whom I shall call S. I thought him an indifferent student who wrote long, eager and opinionated essays, but wasn't able to think quite straight about any economic problem. I wasn't in the least surprised when he obtained an ordinary Second in

his examinations. But he and his contemporaries were very much surprised; most of the other undergraduates regarded him with respect and even awe.

"My initial reaction was that this confirmed my suspicion that students are poor judges of other students--dons and examiners know better. But S's distinguished career since has proved me wrong and his contemporaries right. He had some eminent qualities which neither his tutors nor the Oxford examination system could measure or discern."

Although Oxford students take no general survey courses, "the Oxford product is a man or woman with a broad general knowledge and more importantly, an intense curiosity about subjects he has never formally studied," Hitch believes.

"It is both cause and effect that Oxford is so rich in serious clubs and debating societies, open lectures, and in dramatic and musical societies. There is a risk, which we must recognize, that the battery of general knowledge and introductory courses that are required by most American universities may promote the great American illusion that the only way to learn a subject is to take a course in it, and that once you have passed an examination, you know it and can relax. I am not against such courses," he added. "I think everything depends on how they are given."

Hitch admitted that he was not "wholly enamored" of all aspects of an Oxford education and was in no sense suggest-

ing that it should be a model for Santa Cruz or any other American campus. "Many of its institutions and methods could not possibly be transplanted; others I would not want to transplant," he said. "The best solutions for our University must be appropriate to each of our campuses' special circumstances and environment."

After his talk, Hitch answered students' questions in an adjoining lounge where a blazing fire in the hearth illuminated a series of striking oil paintings on the walls.

"He's the most," a shiny-eyed co-ed commented afterwards. "I mean, he's got a sense of humor and he's a teacher!"

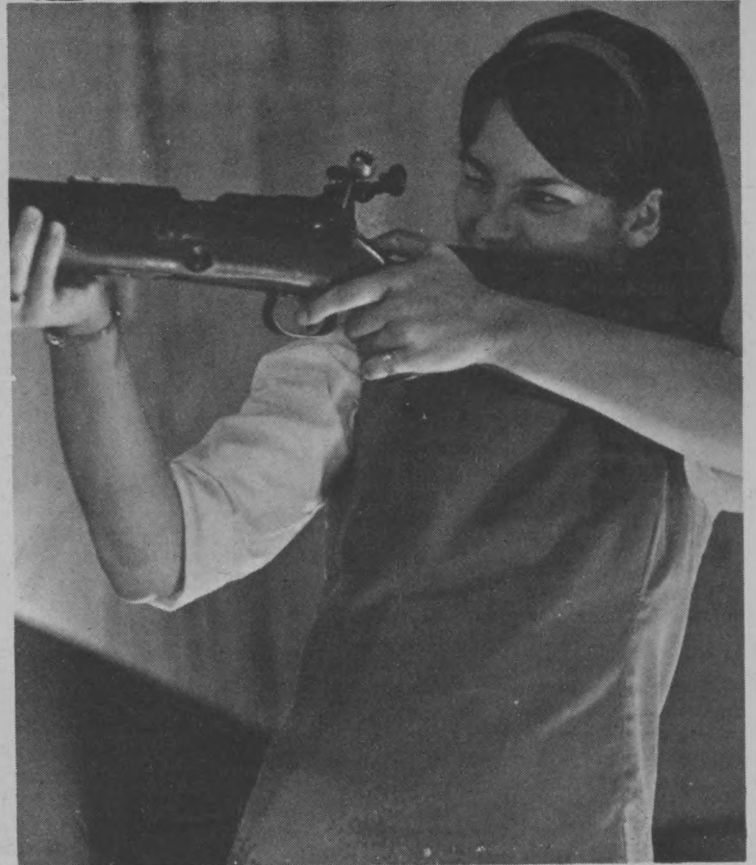
Now Vice President of the University for Administration, Hitch will assume the Presidency on January 1.

Mrs. Reagan, Son See Zoo

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Mrs. Ronald Reagan and son Skipper went to the zoo Friday to see their very own elephant, the gift of exiled royalty.

"Isn't she cute!" exclaimed Mrs. Reagan, dressed prettily in a red coat as she and her 9-year-old boy were introduced to the 15-month-old, 350-pound elephant in a corral at the Lan Park Zoo.

"Oh, we should have some peanuts or something," the governor's wife added.



Annual Colonel Coeds Turkey shoot begins tomorrow at 9 a.m.

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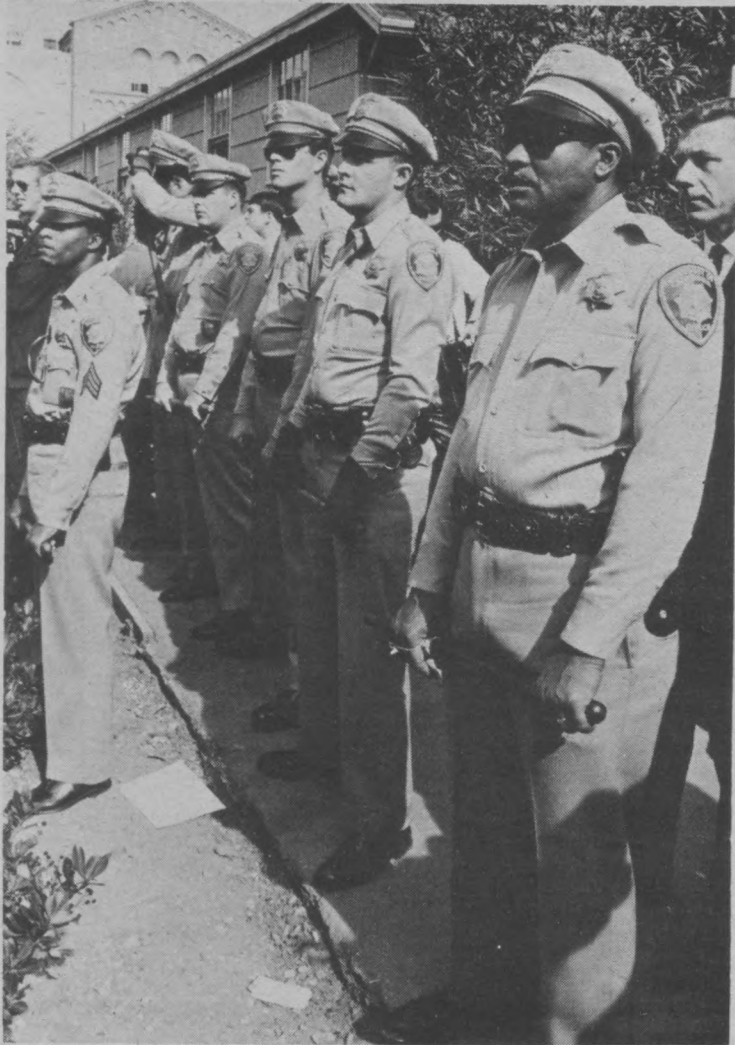
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—Daily Bruin photo by Mike Abbey

UCLA Violence...

(Continued from p. 1)

day morning to discuss the student referendum. Student leaders asked him to definitely state what influence such a referendum would have on the Administration. Young replied, in an earlier statement made to a faculty committee, "the referendum would not be binding."

Young said that the question of whether or not a specific company would or would not be permitted to recruit on campus was not a decision that the Administration could make.

"The issue of the presence of Dow Chemical Company recruiters on campus is not relevant to us," Young said, and added that a referendum dealing with the more basic issue of the existence of a Placement Center on campus would "carry more weight" with the Administration.

Young said that the Administration would also consider discussions on a student-faculty-Administration control board to determine Placement Center policies.

Dean of Students Charles McClure commented in an interview with EL GAUCHO that students had been having "running conversations" with the Administration on such referendum since March of last year.

McClure stated, "The Administration was told last year by students that if we didn't stop Dow, they wouldn't stop their sit-ins at the Placement Center. We didn't mind the protests because they were usually legal."

"We told students that we would support a referendum, but the one they presented to SLC was defeated by the students themselves," continued McClure. "No effort has been made by leaders to force its review with a petition signed by 1,500 students."

"Students are under the impression that we made some bargain to prevent Dow from coming," he added, "but all the Administration did was pledge what support they could."

(Tomorrow a followup on the Student-Administration conflict will appear, as well as plans for continued demonstrations this week.)

Dow Letters Swapped...

(Continued from p. 1)

cellor, sent the following reply to Peace Committee member Fred Silverman rather than the committee as a whole.

Dear Fred:

I have now read the letter of November 2, 1967, from the Student Peace Committee to Chancellor Cheadle, the contents of which, as it turned out, were discussed with him last week. He has requested me to respond to your inquiries and suggestions.

After careful study of the letter and talking with the Chancellor, our conclusion is that the University has no other choice but to proceed with the

scheduled appearances at UCSB of industries engaged in part with defense contracts. The same conclusion applies to visits of various branches of the Armed Forces of the United States.

We respect and, in fact, admire the concern expressed by you and other members of the Student Peace Committee for the problems facing our society... It is the responsibility of the University, however, to insure that all participants in this enterprise enjoy the same right to express themselves, or for that matter, not to express themselves if this be their desire. It is, consequently, our responsibility, which we intend to discharge, to prevent any one group from interfering with or imposing upon the rights of other groups or individuals...

As Chancellor Cheadle indicated to you, we can explore the possibility of having representatives of industry and government who recruit our students present their views in open discussion. But such presentations cannot be a prerequisite for per-

mission to allow recruiters to appear on the campus.

Sincerely,
Stephen S. Goodspeed
Vice-Chancellor, Student Affairs

Latest word from Peace Committee delegates indicates the demonstration plans will go ahead as scheduled.



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