



OFF TO RUSSIA for a month-long leave of absence (to help with Education Abroad plans) is Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. Vice Chancellor Russell A. Buchanan (insert) will fill in while Cheadle is gone.



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 49 - No. 24

Santa Barbara, California

Monday, October 21, 1968

Regents Deny Reagan Proposal To 'Invade Faculty Autonomy'

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor

The incessant head of student dissent and a Regental rebuff of a power play by Governor Reagan occupied center stage at a hectic Regents meeting at UC Santa Cruz on Thursday and Friday.

The Board, at the urging of President Charles Hitch, voted 14-7 Friday to meet with faculty committees to reconsider further the rule limiting Eldridge Cleaver to one classroom lecture for credit.

Following that vote, the Regents refused to let the governor offer a resolution which, in the words of Hitch, "would have disastrous consequences for the University."

The refusal was primarily based on the fact that Hitch's proposal had been passed with the feeling that discussion of the Cleaver issue would be postponed until the November meeting at San Diego, with consultation of various Academic Senates and faculty members in the interim.

Reagan's proposal was ruled "out of order" because it was contrary to Hitch's proposal and the sentiment behind it. (Then, too, it was felt that many of the Regents, spearheaded by Assembly speaker Jesse Unruh, wished to defer the matter until after the election.)

Although Reagan maintained that his resolution was "based on rules already in effect," Hitch refuted him by saying that it "was based on only partial fact" and that it invaded faculty autonomy in an unprecedented manner.

Earlier Friday Reagan had told a Los Angeles Times writer that "I'm going to propose that the Regents take over complete control of the University today. It's now or never, our asses are against the wall."

Reagan's resolution urged the Regents to affirm that:

- Faculty members have no power to "organize or govern the university" because that is the legal right of the Regents.

- Except for specific delegations by the Regents, the faculty not be permitted to organize and supervise courses.

- Regents' approval be required for awarding degrees.

- Power to make faculty appointments not be delegated to the faculty, but to the Regents, President and Chancellors of the University.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

TO HEAR BSU-RELATED RESOLUTIONS

Academic Senate to Reconvene

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor

The Academic Senate recessed "until early in the week" without adopting any of the three resolutions presented in a 2-1/2 hour meeting Friday afternoon.

Each of the three resolutions pertained to the North Hall takeover by twenty black students last Monday.

The Senate met in a "committee of the whole" for most of the meeting, trying to come up with a consensus opinion which would adequately express the opinion of the body.

Technically, the matter under consideration was one of the three resolutions. (The "Andron" resolution, so-termed because the first name on the list of signers was Professor Mortimer Andron.) During debate, however, all three were discussed freely, as well as two different combinations of the resolutions.

One of the resolutions was almost immediately challenged because it required automatic expulsion for those occupying University buildings or in any way disrupting academic or administrative functions.

A member of the Senate pointed out that expulsion is the one degree of discipline which can be meted out only by the President of the University.

Advocates of the other two resolutions (the Andron resolution and the Addison resolution) argued diligently and at times emotionally for their resolutions.

The Andron resolution centered around the assertion that the seizing of North Hall "constitutes an infringement of the rights of both faculty and students and poses a potential danger to academic freedom."

It went on to state that while "the Academic Senate is deeply concerned with legitimate student grievances and will spare no effort to help resolve them," it "condemned" the actions of the blacks in North Hall.

The Addison resolution, while also stating that the senate could not "condone protests that interfere with the educational protests," declared that the body "accepts the task of removing all traces of racism and injustice that have caused some of our students to

employ extraordinary means to bring their situation to our attention."

The resolution also had four specific clauses which dealt with the charges raised against the Athletic Department by black athletes, the development of a Black Studies curriculum, a committee to recommend possible improvements in the way student grievances are acted upon, and the recruitment of qualified minority faculty.

Supporters of the Andron resolution stated that it was the more general of the two and hence the more flexible. One said that "if you (the Senate) think that by dealing with just these specifics the problem will go away, I'm afraid you're mistaken."

Adherents of the Addison proposal replied that the Andron resolution did not say anything: "the statement (on grievances) is just a platitude."

Professors on both sides were trying to set up a committee to draw up a compromise resolution when a motion to recess the meeting carried by a 74 to 59 vote.

Both resolutions commended the Chancellor and his assistants in their handling of the situation.

Cheadle Statement on BSU-IAC: No Specific Charge Substantiation

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle has issued a statement which accepts the conclusions of the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission (IAC) "that there was no substantiation of the specific charges" brought to his attention by the Black Student Union, (BSU).

He declared that the "ability or inability of coaches or others in the athletic system to establish rapport with Black Athletes is no different from the ability or inability of most other white members of the academic community to establish rapport with those Black Students with whom they interact."

The statement was dated October 16 (the day 12 members of the BSU occupied North Hall) but was not released until late Friday afternoon.

The Chancellor did state that he "will expect that prior to scheduling out-of-state athletic contests, the IAC will seek the advice of Black athletes who are members of a team which might compete in another area of the country." The IAC must approve the schedules of all intercollegiate teams.

He also said that "it is clear that we should increase our efforts to engage the service of qualified Blacks and other minority group personnel in the Athletic Department and elsewhere on campus."

He stated that the IAC had a "difficult task," and went on to declare, "It is essential that

at this critical period, those who are deeply concerned with the welfare of all our students, and included here is the entire adult community on the campus, recognize the supreme importance of maintaining open channels of communication at all levels and on all matters which affect the well-being of the University."

Chancellor Cheadle said he wished to "express (his) confidence in the integrity of the coaches and staff members associated with the athletic system," and declared that the increased recruitment of blacks and other minorities "would emphasize the implementation of the policy of President Hitch and the Regents of the University regarding the commitment of the University to expand further the opportunities available to all minority groups."

A petition of grievances signed by 22 black athletes was referred to the IAC after ten of the signers and two leaders of the BSU brought them to the Chancellor in a protest meeting on October 1.

Later that day, a more complete position paper was issued by the BSU, and on Oct. 3, the IAC decided upon open hearings, to begin Oct. 7.

The IAC met twice in open session, during which several coaches responded to the charges against the department, and then moved into closed session before making its report to the Chancellor.

Cleaver To Speak Here At 3 Today

Controversial Eldridge Cleaver will make an appearance on campus today.

Cleaver, the Peace and Freedom Party Candidate for President and Minister of Information for the Black Panthers, will culminate his day with a lecture at 3 p.m. at Campus Field.

Earlier, he will be touring the campus, meeting students and professors, and attending at least one class.

Governor Ronald Reagan will also be in the Santa Barbara area today, where he is scheduled to address the Channel City Club at noon. Jeff Herman of the Biafran Rescue Organization To Hasten Emergency Relief (BROTHER) confirmed that he has sent the

Governor an invitation to the lecture.

Tickets for the lecture, which are 50 cents, may be purchased at the UCen Information Booth until noon today. Tickets will also be available at the door, although Herman advised students planning to buy their tickets at the Campus Field to get there early, so that they would not miss any of the lecture.

According to Herman, all proceeds from the lecture, above Cleaver's expenses, will go to assist the children of Biafra, the rebel state of Nigeria, where almost 6,000,000 people have already died of starvation.

Late Reg. Packet Filers No University Credit

Students who have not yet filed registration packets and class cards are subject to lapse of status as students in the University and will receive no credit for the work undertaken. Registration is not complete until the packet and official class cards are on file in the Registrar's office.

The mailing of pre-registration material for the Winter 1969 Quarter will begin within the next two weeks. Unless the study list is on file, students will not be included in the pre-registration mailing and will jeopardize their chances of obtaining desired class reservations for Winter Quarter.

**SPECIAL LESSON ONE FOR
STUDENTS WHO WANT TO
AT LEAST TRIPLE THEIR
STUDY AND READING EFFICIENCY
BEFORE THANKSGIVING:
SPECIAL STUDENTS PRICE**

**TODAY AT 3:00 P.M.
TOMORROW AT 3:00 P.M.**

FRANCISCO TORRES BUILDING
6850 EL COLEGIO - RM. 3



ROY SELIN

SENIOR ECON MAJOR
AT UCSB SAYS:

For my Econ 107 class I was given a reading assignment on income inequality and poverty. Most of the reading consisted of articles from the AMERICAN ECONOMICS REVIEW. Normally the assignment of approximately 100 pages would have taken at least 10 hours. After the first lesson at Reading Systems, I completed the assignment in one hour. I saved nine hours and understand and know everything I read.

ROY CAN TELL YOU HOW YOU TOO CAN LEARN THIS SKILL. CALL HIM AT 968-2648 OR SEE HIM IN THE LANGUAGE LAB.

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE

\$85

SPECIAL NOTICE TO UCSB STUDENTS LIVING IN SANTA BARBARA: CLASS STARTING OCTOBER 28 AT 7:00 P.M. AT 3022 STATE.

WE GUARANTEE

To triple your reading efficiency in six 2 1/2 hour lessons, or your money back.

DON TERRELL'S

Phone
962-8181

Suite D
3022
State



CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

- 4 p.m. -- Shell and Oar -- UCen 2284.
- 4:30 p.m. -- Senior Class Council--UCen 2294.
- 6:30 p.m.--Circle K, speaker from the Santa Barbara Democratic Headquarters -- UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m.--Mountaineers -- Psy. 1824.
- 7 p.m. -- Baptist Student Union --UCen 1132.
- 8:30 p.m. -- SIMS -- UCen Program Lounge.

p.m., and Wed. and Thurs, from 7-9 p.m.

TEACHING

There will be a meeting for undergraduates who are interested in teaching as a career tonight at 7:30 in EH 3510.

RETREAT

STEP will hold its Fall Retreat this Saturday and Sunday at Lake Cachuma. Featured will be Bob Richards of the San Diego Office of Economic Opportunity. One dollar deposit due at St. Mark's Church by Wednesday.

BOOKMOBILE

The Santa Barbara Public Library is extending Bookmobile

service to include Isla Vista. The service began Oct. 14 and will be continued every Monday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The blue bookmobile will be parked at the corner of El Colegio and Storke Rd. in front of married student housing. Anyone with identification may obtain a borrower's card from the bookmobile.

VIETNAM VETERANS

The American Legion Post #49 of Santa Barbara is honoring Vietnam Veterans on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11; a place of honor leading the Santa Barbara Veterans' Day Parade has been reserved for them. Lunch will be served after the parade at the Veterans' Memorial Bldg, and all Vietnam Veterans are invited to attend. For reservations please call the American Legion from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 965-5458.

A.S. Cards For Grads Ready

The following graduate students have paid their \$11 A.S. fee for this quarter and are asked to pick up their activity card at the University Cashier's office.

Judith Marie Adams, Lesley J. Alexander, William Baker, Catherine Bednar, David Bell, Robert Berlin, Richard Boyce, Robert Bradley, Richard Bruce, Kathleen Bulmer, Charles Buckley, John Buttery, Gary Cardaronella, Barbara Carr, Edward Dwelle, Louise Dwelle, Cheryl Edds, John Egler, Craig Erb, Carl Ewig, Michael Geis, Omer Grecian, Sylvia Gregory, John Gunther, Michael Hackney, Stephen Hansen, Susan Harrison, Edward Harvey, Audrey Hauser, William Hayes, LeRose Hicks, Dale Hoffman, James Hull, William Lee, Harry Lichtbach, Karen Love, Michael Marak, George Martin, Gary McCants, Kathryn McKeen, John Meings, Joseph Michalowski, Richard Morrison, Diane Nelson, Phillip Nichols, Bruce Nofrey, Blair Pollard, Susan Powell, Donald Rubenstein, Hal Saunders, Marvin Sherrill, Karen Shumaker, Robert Shumer, Richard Simpson, Richard Smith, La Rae Sonderegger, Marie Starr, Vallerie Steenson, Jerry Sutor, Timothy Sutherland, David Thompson, Elizabeth Thompson, Jon Thorson, Janis Turner, James Valentine, Robert Van Buren, David Vandervoet, Anthony Venturelli, Lorraine Vogt, Larry Wlarath, Gary Weigel, Margaret Williams.



FRANCISCO TORRES BUILDING
6850 El Colegio



Welcome Back Girls ...
SPECIAL HAIRCUTTING

Regular \$2.50

FOR ...

\$2.00

THE
towers
COIFFURES

6850 EL COLEGIO-968-5511



Welcome Back UCSB Men ...
SPECIAL RAZOR CUTTING

AT OUR REGULAR
HAIRCUT PRICE!

THE TOWERS BARBER SHOP

the perfect
hygiene companions

shy

FEMININE
SYRINGE



The easier, modern way. No hose or hang-up. Petite, compact ... Yet holds two quarts of water. Simple to use and tuck away. Choose Pink, Blue, Mint, Lilac or Gold.

SHY
SYRINGE
only \$4.95



Demure LIQUID

The convenient liquid douche ... cleanses, deodorizes, freshens thoroughly. Delicately scented ... completely feminine, in the very nicest way. In petite unbreakable plastic.

DEMURE
concentrate
4 oz. size only \$1.00
8 oz. size only \$1.85

ISLA VISTA

Rexall

DRUGS

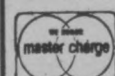
971 EMBARCADERO
DEL MAR



GIFTS
and
JEWELRY
with the
COLLEGE
FLAIR

Campus
Jewelers

6551 Trigo Isla Vista



Sandpiper Weekend Promises Fun



Hundreds of UCSB cliff dwellers will head seaward October 26-27 for Sandpiper Weekend, sponsored jointly by the Recreation Committee and the Council of Recreation Clubs. Weather permitting, the activities on the beach will vary from volleyball and pushball to kite flying and sandcastle building. More sedentary activities including bridge and chess will be held in the UCen. Indoor activities from table tennis to

judo and fencing will be held in the Old Gym. The top winners in each event will receive traditional Sandpiper beer mugs. Miss Sandpiper, who will be chosen this Friday afternoon on the UCen patio, will reign over the weekend's many activities. The Midnight Marshmellow will play at the annual beach dance to be held down by the Marine Biology Lab. Space does not permit a full description of events, but booklets and information are available in the Recreation office in the old SU. Entry blanks for

each event are available now in the Recreation office. They must be turned in with the entry fee before 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 23. A 25 cent fee will allow any individual to enter as many events as he can. For \$5, a group of at least 40 people (a fraternity and sorority, a men's hall and a women's hall or any co-ed group), can enter any and all events. High point trophies will be awarded to groups in the Greek, RHA, and I.V. Independent divisions. A steak dinner will be held for the group with the greatest participation.



Height of Fashion.

You could see them on the streets of New York.

Men, women—even children.

It was the height of fashion in the garment industry in those days to carry home huge bundles of work.

And that was after a full day of work!

A day off? There was no such thing. At that time.

Work pursued employees around the clock—at home or

in the shop.

Happily, times have changed.

Garment workers can now enjoy their homes, paid holidays and vacations, their families and friends.

Seems like a million years ago—the era of the seven-day week and the \$5 weekly paycheck.

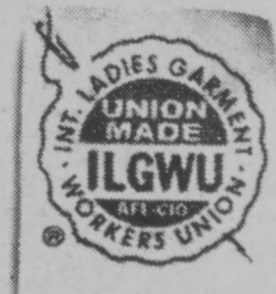
Today, we 450,000 members of the ILGWU—80% of us women—have achieved security, fair wages, decent working conditions, the dignity of a voice in our conditions of employment and a position of respect in our communities.

This progress has helped raise standards of working and living throughout the entire community as well as the nation itself.

The ILGWU label, sewn into ladies' and children's garments, is our signature. Look for it the next time you shop.

It is your guarantee that the clothing you buy was made by skilled craftsmen in a shop reflecting the best American standards and traditions.

If you'd like some interesting (and brief) reading plus many fascinating historic pictures, send for our 64-page publication entitled "Signature of 450,000." GPO, Box 1491, N.Y., N.Y. 10001, Dept. CD-4.



EDITORIAL

The Regents: Death Valley Days in Santa Cruz

ISSUE: Does the Regents' refusal to kowtow to the Governor signal a new mood on their part?

Reason prevailed with the Regents. The politicians lost. The University lives.

But it was tight there for a while. On Thursday, amid the rather raucous demonstrations outside the Regents meeting room in Santa Cruz, there were rumblings from around the state as both the Governor and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction interrupted campaigning to sacrifice their time for what they hoped would become the Max and Ronnie Show.

While the Governor was making small talk about wanting "a showdown on student discipline," the Superintendent was telling audiences in Yreka that he was coming down "to back up the Governor."

When Reagan arrived at Santa Cruz on Friday morning, he was not exactly the object of adoration by the students gathered outside. Visibly angered, he shouted that he was going to propose to the Regents that they "take over the University."

This would have been a drastic step, which would have no doubt resulted in the crumbling of the University. One of the University's greatest steps was to delegate the authority for academic matters to the faculty, which made course material (until last month) solely the responsibility of the Academic Senate at each campus.

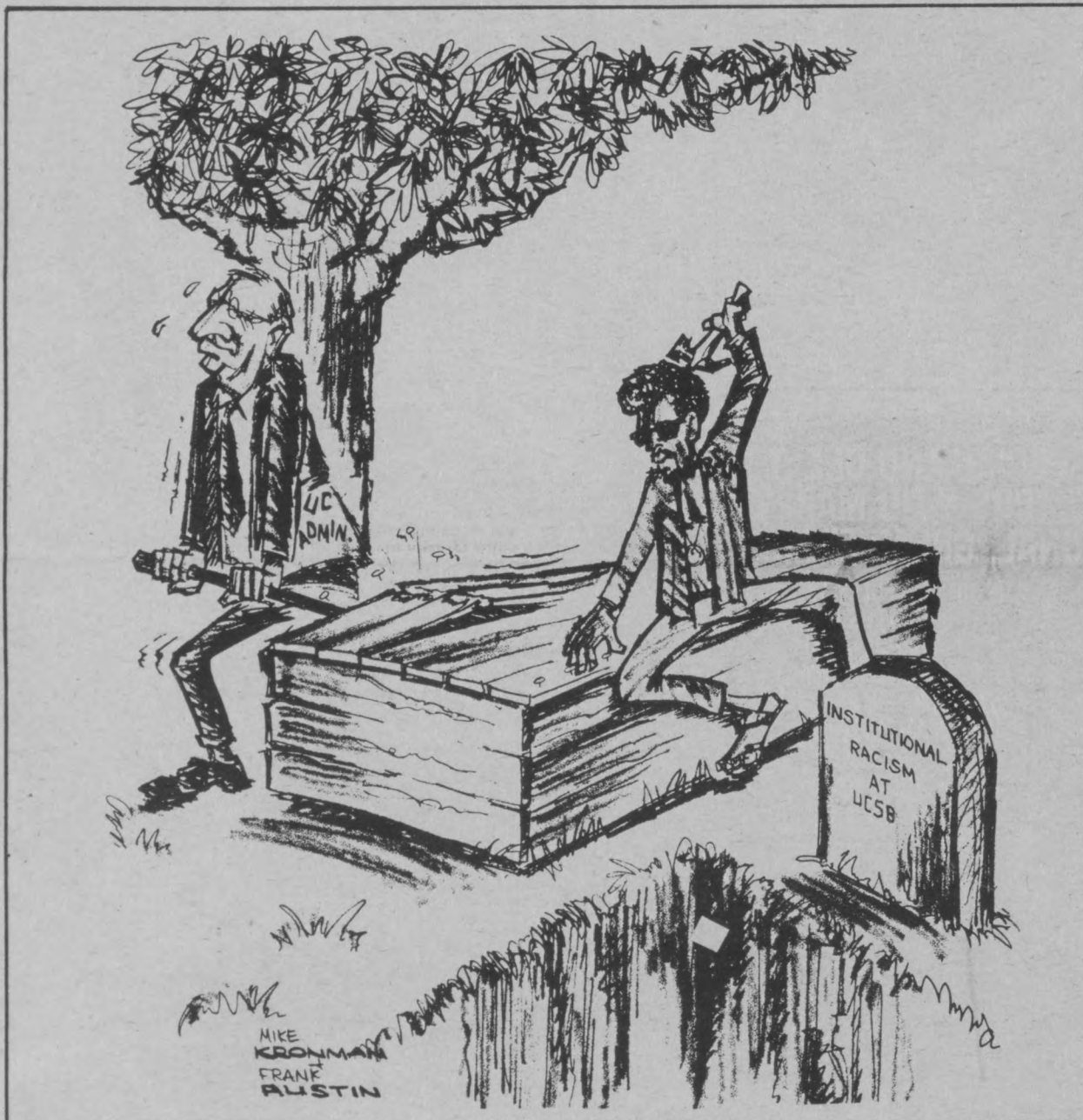
Reagan's proposal would have changed all that. The faculty would still create classes and standards, but if they made a "mistake," the Regents would be right there to fix things up. The Regents would become the chaperone of the faculty.

As his reasoning for this proposal, Reagan cited the "defiance" of academic faculty, "especially the Berkeley Academic Senate," which passed a resolution stating they felt the Regents were in error when they made their one-lecture rule.

Something different happened this month. The Regents in effect told the Governor, "This is a University, and not an Army," or, as one Regent had said last month, "you can't run a university like a toy factory." The Governor, like a little child, was informed that the University was not a branch of his office.

All the politicians were on the losing side of the motion to rule Reagan out of order: Reagan himself, Rafferty, Lt. Governor Robert Finch, and even Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh (who had earlier said he wanted to bring his feud with Reagan to a head).

Maybe the Regents are finally discovering that to accommodate someone who attacks the University is equivalent to letting him control it.



The Real Issue

To the Editor:

Since the liberation of North Hall by the black students there has been much outcry by students who were offended and administrators who were locked out. What offends these people against the black liberation has been the illegal occupation, the breaking of rules, the confrontation. What has been completely ignored or glossed over is the real issue. The issue is the one that the blacks continually repeated from that second story window. The issue is justice. Only those with a mental block can discuss the issue without mentioning justice.

The outdoor noon rally on Wednesday showed how very little people listen. All the administrators were willing to talk (on their terms of course), but only in that paternalistic we-know-better attitude. Not one mentioned the justness of the grievances. Bob Mason, correctly I thought, refused to discuss the legitimacy of the North Hall takeover. To him, it was an act that needed no justification since the grievances demanded were legitimate. This is not to say that the questions involved are not complex. But it is to ignore the central issue, if those disagreeing with the blacks immediately yell about rules, confrontations, militant action, etc. And what are we to make of the Majority Manifesto which states that reason must be the arbiter of all disputes, yet at the same time call some nebulous groups of students "freaks." Who can have rational discussion with a group like that?

The first question we must ask is: Are the grievances just? If we answer yes, then we must work for implementation. If we answer no, then we must ask: Why do the blacks think they are just? These questions can only be the beginning of an understanding. Without them we remain in ignorance.

HARRY RABIN
Philosophy

Wither New Left

To the Editor:

It is extremely interesting to note just where the New Left is going. A few years ago, for instance, they were at the forefront of such a noble cause as free speech and free expression of the arts. But, alas, if we are to assume John Maybury is an example of the New Leftists, we can only conclude that the New Left has reversed itself and is now at the forefront of censorship. Mr. Maybury wrote in his letter of October 16 that the Motion Picture Appreciation Society should not have shown "A Lad An' His Lamp." He cites examples of "... 1930's vintage racism ..." which appear in it, and on this point he is doubtlessly right. However, when he suggests that because of this the film should not have been shown, he is missing several points: (1) the film is an example of early motion picture art, (2) art should be judged on its effectiveness, not on its political or social themes, and (3) even if the work of art is not effective, it still has a right to be shown.

There can be no denying that the people who made this particular film did not have the most admirable social ideas. Nor can it be denied that motion pictures do not have a more influential effect on those who view them than do other modes of artistic expression. But to suggest that a film be censored, by the government, establishment, or whoever has the power to do so, when it is being shown in such a manner that people have a choice whether or not to see it, is to place yourself in the same category as those old ladies who work faithfully to make sure the local Bijou does not show any of those "nasty movies."

PATRICK JENNING
Sophomore, Political Science

LETTERS

Discrimination In Reverse

To the Editor:

I would like to make public some of my observations concerning Monday's North Hall sit in. The first step toward deriving benefits from that action is to objectively analyze all its implications and to openly identify and discuss the various problems resulting from these implications. Secondly, we must formulate realistic solutions to these problems.

Three major implications are:

1. Racial inequality does exist on this campus.
2. There are certain pronounced differences between whites and blacks that cannot be attributed solely to skin color.
3. The students and administration seem to think that employing one form of discrimination to eliminate another is a valid approach to the problem.

The logical paths followed to arrive at the above implications are as follows:

1. The Negroes said that racial discrimination was the reason behind the sit-in, and the administration apparently admitted it exists when they gave in to most of their demands.
2. If only black people can understand black peoples' problems, there must be distinct differences between

whites and blacks. This does not mean that these differences are inherent or that there is no way to eliminate most of them.

3. Selecting administrators because of the color of their skin--white or black--is obviously a form of racial discrimination. This is what the Negroes are demanding, and the administration seems willing to cooperate.

Though employing discrimination to do away with discrimination is not the ideal way to solve the problem, it may be a step in the right direction. In short, such proposals must be treated as a means to an end and not as final answers. Therefore, the primary goal for recruited Negro administrators should be to do all that is possible to eliminate racial differences rather than emphasize them when counseling and aiding Negro students. Otherwise we would be openly supporting those who advocate separate but equal living conditions for Negroes, which does not seem to be the end desired by most civil rights leaders.

Finally we must realize that little can be done at the college level to eliminate the differences that exist between whites and blacks. You can create an environment of equality--and possibly understanding--on a college campus, but you cannot easily reconcile the differences between people who have spent the first seventeen or eighteen years of their lives in very different worlds. We will not have found the answer to these problems until the color of skin makes no difference, until there is no need to discriminate at all.

JACK STRASBURG
Economics

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California.

P.O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, California, 93107 Editorial Office--UCen 3125, Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office--UCen 3135, Phone 968-2110.

Lonesome Cities Newman's 'Rachel, Rachel'

By LARRY BOGGS

Down the road from Random House comes Rod McKuen, once again babbling and strewing flowers with his latest book, "Lonesome Cities."

Following close upon the successes of his two previous volumes of poetry, "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows" (1966), and "Listen to the Warm" (1967), "Lonesome Cities" is sure to be a hot seller. It is regrettable that McKuen probably realized this as much as his publisher. Perhaps this is why the dollar signs show through his lyrics so clearly.

The first 90 pages of "Lonesome Cities" are given over to a collection of poems written from the poet's experiences in such cities as San Francisco, Paris, and Tokyo; the last twenty pages to 13 songs.

The major flaw common to many of the poems included in this book is that they are almost indistinguishable from prose. A case in point: "My cousin Max is being married/ on a quiz show./ He is getting a Westinghouse refrigerator/ a Singer sewing machine/ a set of furniture from Sears and Roebuck/ an ant farm/ a General Electric toaster/ and a girl." Of course not all of the poems in "Lonesome Cities" lack poetic feeling to this degree.

If creeping prose is McKuen's primary enemy, his secondary enemy is triteness. The reader must constantly wince his way through such phrases as "it might help you down the road," and "every day was Sunday and every month was May."

However, McKuen still exhibits a certain sensitivity in many of his poems and lyrics in "Lonesome Cities," although it is to a lesser degree than in his earlier works. There is little in "Lonesome Cities" that comes close to "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows." He approaches his former achievements for one brief moment in "Morning, Three," "I rise up singing from your belly/ like some glad keeper of the palace swans,/ content to serve your navel/ as an acolyte would serve his unseen god/

and take your perspiration as communion." The only other truly memorable piece of writing in "Lonesome Cities" is "The Word Before Good-Bye," a song recorded two years ago by Glenn Yarborough.

Indeed, McKuen's forte is metaphor, and it is only this that keeps him from drowning in his own sentimentality. The phrase, "The Cheyenne autumn/ like a golden thread/ ties them till the weekend's done," is truly poetic. However, his rather indiscriminate use of alliteration elsewhere disproves his maturity as a poet.

McKuen's greatest appeal has always been to those who love. True, he is able to communicate the ecstasies and tragedies of human relationships on a nearly spiritual level. However, he has fallen far short of himself in "Lonesome Cities." The book seems to be hurriedly thrown together with little feeling and even less poetry.

By RICHARD MANSFIELD

How does a graceful lady sit gracefully on a blanket in the forest (if it is dark and a man is undressing in front of her and she is a schoolteacher in a small town, thirty, and a virgin)?

This is the question answered by a well-acted new movie, "Rachel, Rachel" directed by Paul Newman and starring his wife, Joanne Woodward. In 1957 she won an Oscar for a merely adequate performance in the otherwise undistinguished "Three Faces Of Eve." In "Rachel," however, she realizes the mousey, blowsy, frowzy, floozy paradox of a horny gentlewoman; her acting is very fine indeed. Perhaps the metaphysics of oscar choice will reward this, perhaps not.

Nevertheless, the movie is worth spending \$2 on. Estelle Parsons, last year's supporting-role Oscar winner for her portrayal of Blanche in "Bonnie And Clyde," also does well as Rachel's best friend,

And here's where the plot begins to sicken. It turns out that Rachel, who needs all the help she can get during this horny spell of hers, has, as her best friend, a lesbian! Yes, a lesbian who is only masquerading as a "friend" while all the time she is secretly practicing homosexuality. Poor Rachel.

Then Rachel goes to the forest with a real man and gets pregnant and moves from Japonica, Massachusetts, to Oregon. The strengths of this movie are not in its plot.

Nor, oddly enough, is there strength in the directing. Newman's talent is his acting, and, logically, he is able to bring out excellent sensitive acting from his cast. Yet the primary function of the director is the creation, or redefinition, of our way of seeing. The audience expects, to "see" something familiar in a grotesquely unfamiliar way; the tennis match at the end of "Blow-up"

for example.

Where Antonioni is visionary, Newman is only visual: cliché flashbacks, familiar arcadian pans of the heroine floating along a pond, flower gathering, old photographs for Freud showing Daddy giving his little daughter an Electra-fying embrace, and so forth in sentimental confusion. One cannot direct a movie if one does not make a distinction between motion and time. Only the first films, in brown and white last century, were motion pictures.

But then, after Newman's heavy-handed treatment in "Cool Hand Luke" it would be generous to suggest that his abilities have no limit.

To decide, then, whether to give them the two dollars or stay home, simply add two very good acting jobs, subtract the actor-director, divide by a plot...maybe you'd best spend the money on some sinister vice instead.

MANHATTAN FESTIVAL BALLET

Chamber ballet—
modern,
folk, and
classical

Presented by the
UCSB Committee
on Arts &
Lectures.

8PM
FRIDAY, OCT. 25
Campbell Hall

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS
\$2.50 (STUDENTS \$1.25)
CAL BOX OFFICE (BLDG.
402, TEL. 961-3535).

"TRUFFAUT IS SPECIAL AND ONE OF THE FEW DIRECTORS WHO MAKES SIMPLE, PERSONAL, GREAT FILMS.

'THE BRIDE WORE BLACK' IS SO CAREFULLY AND PERFECTLY MADE, SO ALIVE THAT ONE KEEPS BEING SURPRISED AT EVERY STEP. THE MOVIE IS A SUSPENSE AND HORROR FILM IN WHICH JEANNE MOREAU MURDERS A NUMBER OF GENTLEMEN. EVERY ONE OF THEM IS A GEM OF CHARACTERIZATION."

—N.Y. Times

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY

JEANNE MOREAU
"THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"

and
PETER SELLERS
"WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS"

DOORS OPEN
7:30
SHOW STARTS
8:15
RIVIERA THEATRE
PHONE 962-3477



MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE
ISLA VISTA 968-1811

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau

NOW THROUGH
WEDNESDAY



The Odd Couple

SHOWN AT 6:00 & 9:45

NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY

SHOWN AT 7:45
ROD STEIGER · LEE REMICK · GEORGE SEGAL

View
THIS WEEK
WILL EXAMINE:

Local
Political
Races

Phi Sigma Kappa
Presents
"EL CID"
with
Sophia Loren
and
Charlton Heston
TUES. OCT. 22 - 6:30 & 9:30
Campbell Hall
75¢

RIVIERA Phone 962-3477
Now through Tuesday
Jeanne Moreau in
THE BRIDE WORE BLACK
and Peter Sellers in
WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS

CINEMA Phone 967-5661
Twelfth Week
David O. Selznick's
GONE WITH THE WIND
Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh

FAIRVIEW Phone 967-4531
Fourth Week
Stanley Kubrick's
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Keir Dulea and Gary Lockwood

S.B.D.I. #1 Phone 967-2715
Now through Tuesday
Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda in
YOURS, MINE AND OURS
and Bob Hope & Phyllis Diller in
PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL

S.B.D.I. #2 Phone 967-2715
Now through Tuesday
Michael Todd's
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
and Peter Sellers in
THE PARTY

STATE
Just like Millie, we're closed for thorough modernization. We hope to be open around Thanksgiving.

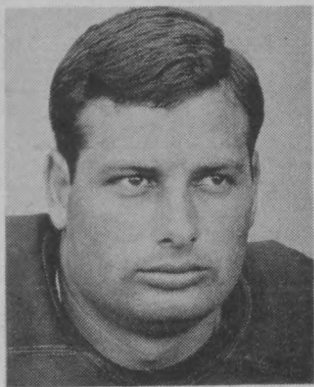
AIRPORT D.I. Ph. 967-1210
Now through Tuesday
Hedy LaMarr in
SAMSON AND DELILAH
and Anthony Quinn in
GUNS FOR SAN SEBASTIAN

GRANADA Phone 965-6541
Now through Tuesday
Two James Bond Thrillers
Sean Connery in
THUNDERBALL
and
FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

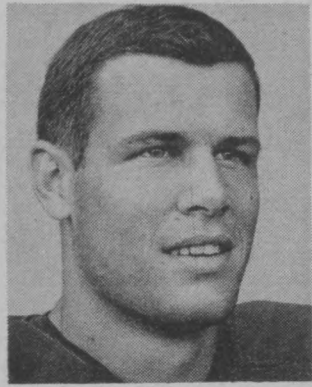
ARLINGTON Ph. 966-6857
Held Over— Second Week
Joan Woodward and Estelle Parsons in
Paul Newman's **RACHEL, RACHEL**
and Robert Wagner and Mary Tyler Moore
DON'T JUST STAND THERE

MOVIES

Gauchos Keep Rolling; Knock Off Long Beach, 42-21



TOM BROADHEAD



DAVE CHAPPLE

Broadhead, Chapple Establish Records As Gridders Triumph for Third Straight

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

UCSB's highly potent offense, led by Jim Curtice, Steve Moore, and Tom Broadhead, and spurred on by record breaking performances from Broadhead and Dave Chapple, exploded for six touchdowns Saturday night as the Gauchos cruised to their third straight win with a convincing 42-21 decision over Cal State Long Beach at the 49ers' Veterans' Stadium.

Curtice, coolly mixing his plays, threw three touchdown passes, and exploited the powerful rushing of Broadhead and the deft receiving of Moore in running the Gaucho point total to 150 in the last three games.

Broadhead carried 27 times for 101 yards to eclipse the career rushing total previously held by Dave Gorrie. Tom has now amassed 1,383 yards in his one and a half seasons as a Gaucho.

Moore grabbed seven aeriels for 105 yards and three TD's as he ran his team leading reception total to 25. One of the scoring passes came early in the fourth period on a 14 yard option pass from Broadhead.

Long Beach's superb receiver Bill Parks was everything the Gauchos expected and more. Parks had 12 catches for 298 yards and two scores, and was nearly the 49ers' whole offense. The elusive split end now has 45 receptions on the year for nine touchdowns and an 18.4 yard average. After the game he was heartily congratulated by several members of a Gaucho defense that simply could not stop him.

UCSB's touchdown spree gave Chapple five conversion attempts, and he made good on four of them to become the all-time leading scorer in Gaucho history. Doing it all with his toe, Dave has now racked up

115 career points to break Sam Cathcart's 20 year old mark by one.

The 49ers' 21 point outburst is the highest against the Gaucho defense this year and it indicates the problems the secondary had in containing Long Beach's passing attack. Cal State's 345 yards through the air raised Gaucho opponents' aerial average to 253 yards a game, but the fact remains that the opposition is scoring only 16.3 points per outing.

But the defense was not without its moments. Bill Corlett

and Mike Cobb each intercepted their third pass of the season. Stan Pareto and Al Taylor recovered Long Beach fumbles, and the defense braced for a tremendous goal line stand late in the first half when they held the 49ers from scoring on five plays from inside the Gaucho eight.

The team enjoys an open spot on the schedule this weekend, but jumps back into action on November 2 when it journeys north to take on the Santa Clara Broncos.

QUICK CLEAN CENTER

LAUNDROMAT
NEW 18 MINUTE WASHERS - FREE DRY WITH WASH
92 SOUTH FAIRVIEW IN GOLETA

ENGINEERING SENIORS!

Your Future is Unlimited in LOS ANGELES
\$851 A MONTH TO START

ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL

Engineers are needed for the challenging work of planning, designing, building and operating one of the largest electric and water systems in the world.

Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representatives who will be on campus October 28, 1968.

DEPARTMENT OF WATER AND POWER
City of Los Angeles
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Harriers Lose to Injuries, Bruins

By YUMON KWOCK
EG Sports Writer

Strains and pains didn't stop the Gaucho harriers from running away with a second in a triangular meet at Berkeley last Saturday. UCLA was first with 17 points, UCSB was second with 60, and Cal was third with 61.

Dave Blemker and Jerry Edelbrock, suffering from muscle strains, were listed as doubtful starters, but still ran a fine race. Blemker led the Gaucho pack in placing tenth

with a 21:47 timing on the four mile Strawberry Canyon course.

"We had the best team effort of the season and great grouping," stated Gaucho coach Sam Adams. "Keith Jeffers wasn't running in top condition, but still managed to maintain good grouping with the pack."

Bruin Dan Preston was the winner with a 20:18 timing in front of teammates Neal Sybert and Ron Fister. Cal's Bob Walderson took a fourth spot with a 20:32 effort.

UCLA copped seven places out of the first ten to be top harriers of the meet. UCSB managed the tenth through fourteenth spots in a fine group effort. Blemker was strong in 8th or 9th spot for three miles, but in the last mile downhill, which Blemker is not used to running, he dropped down to the tenth spot.

It was Keith Jeffers fourteenth spot that won the Gaucho's second place in the meet. "If Jeffers had not run in the meet, we would have lost the meet to Cal," stated Adams.

Adams is looking forward to Saturday's meet with the Santa Barbara Athletic Club, and Cal Poly (SLO) here.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL



IF IT'S A REALISTIC CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM WITH INITIAL RESPONSIBLE ASSIGNMENTS, YOU'VE FOUND IT!

Immediate OPENINGS FOR ENGINEERS in

SHIP STRUCTURAL DESIGN • SHIPBOARD ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS DESIGN • SHIPBOARD ELECTRONICS SYSTEMS DESIGN & EVALUATION • SHIPBOARD MISSILE SYSTEMS EVALUATION • SHIP PROPULSION & PIPING SYSTEMS DESIGN • SHIPBOARD VENTILATION & AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS DESIGN • PRODUCTION & FACILITIES ENGINEERING

With EXCELLENT FEDERAL SERVICE BENEFITS

Our brochures are now available in the Placement Office. Sign up for an on-campus interview with our professional employment representative today!

INTERVIEWING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801
(A/C 213) 832-3311, Ext. 320



"Washburn Wizards!"

... your best all round, year round wheeler-dealers. They're practitioners in the art of saving you lots of loot on the wheels you want, new or used. Whizzes at cost-cutting since they've got the sharpest pencils on the coast! Spell-binding budget plans to boot! Come in anytime and let a "Washburn Wizard" prove his point.

Washburn Chevrolet

"The Downtown Discounter"
Open 7 days and nights
ALL NEW MODELS • SERVICE • PARTS
614 CHAPALA STREET

QUALITY USED CARS
ON THE LARGEST LOT IN TOWN
716 CHAPALA STREET

JET TO EUROPE
Charter flights from L.A.
1. 6/25-9/4 Amsterdam/Brussels \$325.
2. 7/23-9/3 Amsterdam/Brussels \$318.
3. 7/24-8/21 London/Brussels \$298.
No. 3 one way \$175.
Prof. F. Paal; 247 Roycroft Ave.
Long Beach, 90803; 438-2179.

Try us for your favorite "Brand Names" —

CACTUS CASUAL
PENDLETON
JANTZEN
ARROW
ADLER
LEVI
HARRIS



6551 Trigo Road
968-4810
5850 Hollister Ave.
967-4801



Tie Costs Kickers Finals in All-Cal

By ANDY LIBERMAN
EG Sports Writer

Sudden death play murdered UCSB's bid at an unprecedented first place finish in last weekend's All-Cal soccer tournament at Berkeley. Oddly enough, the Gauchos placed third, behind second place Berkeley, (2-1-0), and firster UCLA (3-1-0), with a record of two wins, no defeats, and one tie.

With a 2-1 victory over Santa Cruz in Thursday's tilt, the Gauchos surged on to play the top-seeded UCLA eleven. After a grueling fifty minutes of scoreless action Friday afternoon, the Berkeley athletic staff ruled to complete the game through "free kicks."

As Coach Zoltan von Somogyi explained, "designated players of each team alternate kicking 'free kicks,' until one team misses." Scoring is quite easy, since the only defense a team has against the kicker is one goalie. A missed kick can mean immediate defeat.

The Gauchos matched the Bruins on seven successive tries, for fourteen combined goals scored. On the fifteenth shot, Gaucho Steve Woodward's smash was inches wide, and the ball bounced back from the guide pole. Thus, UCLA gained the right to play Berkeley for the championship on Saturday.

As the UCLA bench poured out to congratulate the Gauchos on an extraordinary match, von Somogyi shrugged--"We were so sure we were going to win that game in overtime. Our second half was fantastic and we were on our way to victory; our speed, passing and teamwork was superb."

Saturday SB went on to defeat Irvine 2-0, and UCLA smashed Cal 3-0. Von Somogyi rescinded his previous statement that Cal was the best team on the Coast. "There is no doubt that in my mind UCLA has a finer team than Berkeley, but I would sure like to see another match between the Bruins and us - then you can decide for yourself."

Von Somogyi related after the Irvine victory, "I don't understand how we can lose for winning. But I can tell you, if we play like we did in this tournament, we may never lose!"

UCSB will not play this week since USC has forfeited the match. On the following Saturday, the Gauchos will take on Fresno-Pacific, Westmont, and complete the season at home against Loyola.

Frosh Suffers Second Loss; Lutheran JV'S Romp, 34-0

By LIN LORING
EG Sports Writer

The scoreboard showed Cal Lutheran 34 - Visitors 0, the stat book showed 6 interceptions, and the UCSB frosh footballers showed disappointment and embarrassment.

Friday afternoon's encounter with the Cal Lutheran JVs won't soon be forgotten by the Gauchos. Offensively they lost two team members and a lot of yardage.

Center Jeff Feliciano and fullback Jack Davis are lost for the season. Before being forced out of the game with a serious hand injury Feliciano had punted twice, averaging 39.5 yards. Davis, substituting in the second half, suffered a knee injury and underwent surgery Saturday.

Coach Ed Swartz played all four of his quarterbacks, Doug Fenstermaker, Dan Lennon, Dan Spitzer and John White, and all threw interceptions. The first score of the game came on a 37 yard interception return by Allen of Cal Lutheran.

The Gaucho offense let down their defense as Cal Lutheran rolled up 145 yards on interception returns. Every TD drive staged by Cal Lutheran started from an interception. Only five Gaucho aeriels found their targets as the blue and gold went to the air 23 times.

Offensive backs Carl LeMons and Mike Anton, and right guard Ed Grant turned in fine efforts for UCSB. LeMons rushed for 63 yards on 15 carries while Anton snagged two aeriels for 23 yards. Defensively, "Thirty-four points was the biggest stand out," pointed out Swartz.

The frosh squad is in need of a quarterback who can stay poised under pressure. All four QBs play smoothly in practice, even when the frosh scrimmages the varsity. But eight interceptions in two games reveals the effects game pressure has had on the frosh quarterbacks.

Replacing Feliciano at center will be Kim Olson. Taking over his punting duties will be Ken Franklin. Against Cal Lutheran Franklin punted 5 times averaging 30.2 yards.

Two Wins, Narrow Loss to Irvine Keep Hopes Alive for Water Poloists

By BRUCE DIXON
EG Sports Writer

Call off the funeral! Hopes for a National Championship are alive and well at UCSB. Everybody had signed off the Gaucho's chance for a country wide title in water polo except the team. Someone forgot to tell them that they were supposed to roll up and die after losing three straight.

This past weekend was one of the most influential in the course of the season. The team journeyed up to the Berkeley campus Friday where they met, or better yet swallowed, Humboldt State by the score of 17-3. On Saturday morning they obliterated UC San Diego by the awesome score of 17-4. That put them in the semifinals of the All Cal tournament against the number one team in the Nation, UC Irvine.

Going into the beginning of the second quarter the teams were tied at a score of 2-2.

For a brief period the Gauchos had a lapse and allowed the Anteaters two point-blank shots at the goal and that was eventually all the difference in the game.

PULLS CLOSER

The team came back very strongly in the third quarter and had the score at 8-5, UCI. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Gauchos added another tally and the score was 8-6, UCI. But then Irvine added two more quick goals to give them a 10-6 victory.

The Anteaters who went on to win the tourney, are undefeated this year. Earlier in the season the Gauchos lost to them in a 9-3 effort. Then in just a few weeks the Gauchos came this close to upsetting them. "We missed four straight-away shots at their goal and that could have been the ball game," stated Coach Rick Rowland as he praised his team in their

finest effort of the year.

The whole game was a balanced effort. Jim Simpson, Larry Guy, who made the All-Tournament team, and Ben Gage all pumped two goals through the Irvine defense and Rob Barker held Irvine's Pat McClellan, who missed making the Olympic team by two or three men, to one goal. Chuck Spink also did an outstanding job of defense as he held Irvine's other Olympic hopeful, Massamino, to only two goals.

STECKELL GREAT

John Steckell, Gaucho goalie, did a great job as he racked up nine saves and Irvine only had a total output of 10 goals, a rarity for them this season.

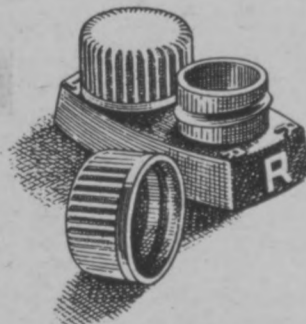
Tomorrow the Gauchos have a double header as they go to California State College at Los Angeles for a 4 p.m. game and then hop onto the freeways and head out to Cal Poly at Pomona for an 8 p.m. encounter.

are your contact lenses more work than they're worth?

If you're tired of using two or more separate solutions to take care of your contact lenses, we have the solution. It's Lensine the all-purpose lens solution for complete contact lens care—preparing, cleaning, and soaking. ■ Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your contacts coats and lubricates the lens surface making it smoother and non-irritating. Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. ■ Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic making it ideal for storage of your lenses between wearing periods. And you get a removable storage case on the bottom of every bottle, a

Lensine exclusive for proper lens hygiene. ■ It has been demonstrated

Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. ■ Caring for contact lenses can be as convenient as wearing them with Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

LENSINE IS AVAILABLE AT



971 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be an introductory meeting for all those wishing to begin the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the UCen Program Lounge.

Also, there will be one more introductory meeting on next Monday, October 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Program Lounge.

Coming to these meetings is prerequisite to personal instruction in the technique.

968-9872

SIMS 6551 TRIGO RD.

