MECHA protests RHA lettuce policy. Council asks boycott and referendum

By CY GODFREY
DN Staff Writer

A call to boycott lettuce, a continuation of President Hitch and UCSB Dining Commons, the resignation of Rick Thorngate and a request for student opinion on U.C. involvement in Atomic Energy Commission audits, all spiced the most hectic and tense meeting of Legislative Council so far this year.

In its last meeting of the quarter, Legislative Council, along with RHA, fell under heavy attack from MECHA concerning the purchase of "wab" lettuce by campus dining commons. MECHA members packed the meeting room Wednesday night to voice their opinions regarding RHA inaction and Leg Council's responsibility for action.

Legislative Council Member Robert Garcia introduced the original resolution which condemned RHA for taking no action on the use of non-UFWOC (United Farm Workers Organizing Committee) lettuce in the dining commons.

MECHA had requested more than a month ago that the situation be re-professed. RHA President Harvey Levin disagreed, however, and strongly defended RHA by placing the blame on President Hitch.

HITCH LETTER

Levin stated that he had received a letter from Hitch declaring that conditions could be used in the purchase of food for the dining commons. In the letter, Hitch, as a member according to Hitch, would jeopardize his position and the status of those facilities and therefore, all food must be purchased solely on the basis of quality and price.

Levin further added, "We can't resolve the issue by holding a referendum, like MECHA wants, because the results won't make any difference anyway...The way to successfully resolve the issue is to hold a boycott which would effectively stop the purchasing of lettuce of the dining commons."

Levin continued, "We have been conducting an informational drive on the boycott for several weeks."

MECHA disagreed vehemently, as expressed by Castilo de la Rocha, "Basic ally, Harvey is telling us he hasn't done anything. Now, if Leg Council is a body that represents all the students, then it's time for it to provide guidance and leadership...we are asking you tonight to take such a position of leadership."

It was the form of that leadership which became the main subject of debate for the Council. Executive Vice President Kat Perry objected to the motion in its original form. "We should address ourselves to the problem itself, instead of simply condemning RHA...and the problem is President Hitch and Larry Barrett, the manager of the Food Services."

AMENDMENT PROPOSED

Consequently, IVCB Co-Chairman Linda Bond proposed an amendment which condemned the RHA immediately initiate the referendum requested by MECHA, that the results of the referendum be made public and sent to Hitch and should the results warrant, dorm students would be urged to boycott lettuce.

The amendment apparently didn't satisfy the members of MECHA, that for it felt it was necessary for Leg Council to praise RHA for their efforts and impose sanctions on them.

Finally, after further amendments and deletions, Council adopted a resolution which condemned the actions of President Hitch and Larry Barrett and called for an immediate boycott by dorm students of all non-UFWOC lettuce.

Council also voted to accept Linda Bond's original amendment calling for a referendum and a boycott if the referendum vote warranted such action. Those MECHA members assembled appeared to have been disappointed by the outcome, for they left the room while the final vote was being taken. Ernesto Perez remarked, as they left, "I guess we just have to wake Cheadle up from his afternoon nap."

THORNGATE RESIGNS

Also last Wednesday night, Rick Thorngate resigned from his one year term saying he was dropping out of school. "The whole process is anti-educational," Thorngate remarked in his resignation speech.

Leg Council is not living up to what it could be, it's just passed a lot of resolutions and..."

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GSA voices strong support for Zeitlin

By MIKE SALERNO
DN Staff Writer

A forcefully worded resolution "strongly urging that Chancellor Cheadle and President Hitch immediately provide Professor Zeitlin with the privileges and prerogatives of his appointment as the court decides the issue," was passed at the Dec. 1 meeting of the Graduate Students Association.

GSA President Brad Smith stated, "We were emphatically asked to not involve ourselves in this matter and to let the courts decide, but the issue is clearly becoming politicalized in that because of the University's action. We felt it necessary to make our position known."

Smith went on to say that "Zeitlin could be used as a research sociologist, as a resource of help to graduate students."

He stated, "It appears to graduate students that the reasonableness and patience of Dr. Zeitlin and the Department of Sociology and their conscientiousness in keeping the issue above rhetoric and confrontation have been met only with the Administration's insensitivity and bureaucratic inertia."

Dorothy Lang, a graduate student in sociology, who spoke to the motion, stated after the meeting that "Senator Nelson's aide's letter stating that Dr. Zeitlin's actions in question did not offend the Senator, convinced me that (Wisconsin) Chancellor Young's original letter, charging incoherent conduct, was damaging to fact."

"Consequently, I went to the GSA and asked for a statement of support for Dr. Zeitlin's position..."

Chancellor Young in a subsequent letter forwarded to the Santa Barbara Superior Court stated that tax was not any difference anyway...The way to consider the issue while judicial proceedings were still in progress. However, the majority opinion was that the court had already ruled in Zeitlin's favor.

The Graduate Council also unanimously passed a motion urging that Academic Senate, which prohibits student voting in University and department government, be deleted by the bylaws of the Senate.

Strikers charge Da-Com with poor work conditions

By LEE McEACHERN
DN Staff Writer

"There's no such thing as a strike." This is the statement attributed by strikers to Robert Schaefer, President of Data Communications Corporation, located in Goleta. Recently, some of the workers at Da-Com, led by Bob Moore and Pat Melly, decided to unionize in order to improve their lot. Several informal demands have been placed before the management by the new union, Data Communications Workers. Among these are better working conditions, job security, elimination of forced overtime and establishment of a program for raises and advancement.

Moore asserted, "Most people are in departments where they can't join the strike." Leaders claim 90 per cent "voice support" in the three departments involved, including 75 per cent actually striking. This amounts, they say, to about 30 people in all.

Official recognition of Da-Com Workers has come from the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). Chief among other support has come from Channel City Disposal and General Telephone truck drivers who have refused to cross picket lines.

A group of organizers, calling themselves a "negotiating committee," recently spoke to Schaefer in his office in order to explain their position. They informed him that they were not amounting to a majority of his employees. "We refused to recognize us at all," exclaimed Moore. "He said, 'If you're a company the way I see fit.'"

Striker Ron Courtney added, "He also showed complete contempt for the rights of workers. He was telling them to care less what the workers inside wanted to do."

"The only way he'd recognize a union is if it's shoved down his throat," Moore declared.

Linda Bond went on to say that "We have a decent chance to win, but we have to show," added striker Greg Bergeron.

Another development of the strike is that employees of the picketing strikers is the information which the management disseminates to those still on the job. Courtney contends, "They're telling them that we were fired for walking off the job, not for striking." Bergeron declares, "They're brainwashing the other employees."

Schaefer was unavailable to reporters to respond to any of the charges leveled by the union. Likewise, other management officials.

Further developments in the strike may come soon. Those involved are seeking support from the Ila Vista Department of Justice. Additionally, they are looking forward to more action from the NLRB, "We intend to institute legal action" in response to claims of management violations of federal labor laws.
Vice Chancellor Gardner to take U.C. Extension post

By CY GODFREY
In Staff Writer

David Gardner, Executive Assistant to Chancellor Cheadle will be leaving UCSB at the end of the quarter to become Vice President of Public Service Programs and Dean of the University of California Extension.

Gardner, 37, has been Vice Chancellor here since 1969 and a close advisor to Chancellor Cheadle. The NEXUS interviewed him earlier this week and his comments are a fascinating look at the University of California.

His new job gives him the opportunity to help the University work toward regaining whatever respect it has lost.

"I've felt for a long while that the only way the University is going to get its story across— the way it's going to recover its ability to act in a constructive way— is for the University to go into the community, and I don't think there's any substitute for that."

Gardner feels that University Extension has a unique opportunity to promote this exchange between the University and the community, and through such activity, regain whatever rapport U.C. has lost with the people of the state.

U.C. will be able to, and should, encourage society to reap the benefits of its knowledge, and the community should be able to reasonably interact and influence the University.

So far, Gardner doesn't expect any political opposition to his plan, for he feels the credibility of the University's research has never been in jeopardy.

"I think the disagreement is not over what the University should be...they all agree on the fundamental mission of higher education...but people who agree on that point disagree about what emphasis the University should place on its varied objectives."

Gardner is an optimist about the future of the University. He feels campus violence is in a period of decline, or will be in the next two or three years and that in the next ten years the University's esteem will rise greatly. "To think any other way," he contends, "is to disregard the cyclical history of higher education in this country."

One of the major revisions in the University will occur in the area of undergraduate education. Gardner feels Graduate Schools have held too much dominance and influence over the curriculum of undergraduate colleges, and this will change. Unfortunately, the change will take about ten years.

"Much of what we do in higher education...but people who agree on that point disagree about what emphasis the University should place on its varied objectives."

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**Thorngate resigns**

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nothing's happened. From now on, I intend to work for the people."

Thom, Thorngate joins Pricilla Contreras who resigned earlier this year and brings the number of vacancies on Leg Council to two.

Earlier in the evening, Council unanimously passed a motion calling for a statewide student referendum on the question of the continuance or termination of the University's relationship to the Atomic Energy Commission laboratories at Los Alamos and Livermore. The U.C.S.B. Student Body President's Council will administer the referendum, expected to be held early next quarter.

**Nota bene**

- Isla Vista Tenants' Union needs people to work in support of the negotiation of an improved housing contract for next year. Students may come to the IVCC Office, Suite H of the IVCS on Saturday between 12:30 p.m. or call 998-5000.

The purpose of the Tenants Union is to work toward an improved economic and legal position for tenants in Isla Vista.

- On Sunday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., the ACLU of Isla Vista will hold its second general meeting open to UCSB students and residents of Isla Vista.

The meeting will be at St. Mark's University Parish, 6550 Picasso Rd., in the program lounge. Elections and community needs will be on the agenda.

The ACLU of Isla Vista urges all those interested in civil liberties and civil rights in I.V. to attend. For further information call 968-5002 or 968-1708.

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**Election boycott forces new concepts in Chicano politics**

By MIKE GROSSBERG

DN Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the third segment of a three part analysis of the recent Chicano election boycott.)

"I am very strongly convinced that we could not have done anything else as effective as boycotting the election," Dr. Jesus Chavarria of the UCSB Chicano Studies Department concluded in assessing the results of Huelga '70.

The most immediate effects of the boycott were felt by local democratic candidates. According to Carpenteria City Councilman Olly Olivas, as many as one out of four Chicano voters abstained from the election. He said there are about 130,000 Chicano voters in the tri-counties, meaning that over 30,000 voters did not vote.

While feeling that Huelga '70 cannot claim to have effected all of those non-voters, Olivas claims the boycott must have been in their minds. He added, "Mr. Palmer and Mr. Hart are now well aware that what we said we could do we followed through with." In a similar context Arthur Arina, a Santa Barbara Chicano political organizer, commented on I.V.'s claim to have elected John Carpenter as sheriff. He said Thomas Thornton carried the Chicano community in the primary. "I could have gotten 600 votes for Thornton myself if there had been no boycott," Arina claimed.

On the broader goals of the boycott, Huelga '70 leaders all (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)
SUGAR-CURED PORK

By Richard Trusell

The instigation of foot patrols in I.V. has been heralded as a progressive step towards better student-police relations that financially will stimulate communication and ease tension. But somehow many residents of I.V. are apprehensive of these sugary words sprinkled on them by administration, the County Board of Supervisors, the Sheriff's Department and other "friends of youth among us."

Hard experience has conditioned many people to be wary of sweet words and sudden changes of heart by our paternalistic "friends."

Currently the foot patrol consists of two to four police officers per shift, who roam the loop area memorizing faces. They do it five days a week, but if things work out, the foot patrol will be a seven day effort currently expanding into residential I.V.

Additional suggestion? Sure, go up to the friendly cop on the street, shake his hand and tell him your name. See him at the next demonstration, rally or get-together in the park. See him two weeks later testifying against you in court.

How are the foot patrols fundamentally different from the prowl car police? They are still armed. They are still enforcing what many regard as an alien value system. They are still responsible to a corrupt structure 10 miles away and must cater to that structure.

So even if an individual lawman is a nice guy at heart, he must still take orders from men far removed from I.V., most of whom are committed politicians and scheme-ridden reactionary forces in the society.

The instigation of foot patrols may herald a new era of Avenue mentality behind the foot patrol program. By keeping the prize pokers at a distance in prowl cars and placing them in I.V. it is not only a change but a new way to control the masses to keep the natives down and will never cure the deep-seated problems of I.V. or the rest of the Country.

Genuine reform would be a community police review board with final authority. Make the police answerable to this community and train them to serve I.V. and its people. Get the narcs out and the plainclothesmen, including the FBI. Abolish the County Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS.

THEY OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW

Mike Gordon

THOSE STUPID KIDS WITH THEIR MARIJUANA! —AREN'T THEY OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW WHAT'S BAD FOR THEM?!

Early budget requests

Dear Organizational President or Project Chairman:

Realizing that in the past the Associated Students waited until the end of second quarter to begin its budgetary process, this year's Finance Board and Legislative Council will begin examining budgets Feb. 15, 1971, for the 1971-72 academic year. This means if your organization wishes to receive an allocation from the Associated Students, you are required to submit a budget request by no later than Jan. 31, 1971. Any group that does not have a budget request submitted at this time, will have to wait until after all the other budget requests of other groups have been considered. So if your request is late, you may suffer consequences that may be detrimental to your program.

Due to the fact that we expect no enrollment increases. It is anticipated that present budgets will not be increased. It should be noted that there is a strong possibility that significant cuts will be made. However, every possible effort will be made to maintain budget levels.

You can help us by following the present budget format that is being used in the A.S. Accounting Office. If you do not have a copy, please come in and see me. I will be most happy to help you.

A report concerning the activities and operations of your program so far this year must accompany your budget request. Word of caution: If this report is not filed at this time, your present funds will be frozen until we have received your report.

Please turn your budget request and report into A.S. Accounting Office or put them in my box in the A.S. Office. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

A.S. Finance Board Chair

TODD WARNER, Chairman

Letters

To the Editor:

I was very happy to see in the Nov. 30 edition of the NEXUS that the Recall Dan Grant campaign was again underway. The Goleta and Isla Vista areas truly have a stake in this and we should do all we can to demonstrate their displeasure with the man who has never adequately represented their views and hopefully to oust him from office.

Dan Grant's shortcomings are well known. He has opposed both the Proposition I.C. Board in Isla Vista. He supported the broad curefor during I.V. 3—widely recognised as a contributing factor to the intensity of the violence.

Against the recommendations of the Planning Commission, Grant has supported rezonings in I.V. such that will increase the population density even more. An example is the one that is currently in the Estero Lane area from R-2 to R-4. Against the wishes of local residents, Grant approved a zone change on North Fairview Ave. that put a gas station right next to a residential area.

He has consistently opposed County support for the Perfect Park, maintaining that the I.V. Beach is adequate for a densely populated I.V. In short, he has represented only the big-money bastard child of Santa Barbara County and has never supported the views and needs of I.V. and the County Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS.

To the Editor:

Standing in the doorway of my office this afternoon was a 40 year old, 350 pound man with a distinct resemblance to the infallible Dr. F. D PORRAT. I quickly inserted a copy of the morning's edition of The Daily Nexus and made out a check for two dollars. The man was visibly pleased and promptly tiptoed out the door.

By the same token, the research on this campus is essentially destructive. The article involved is titled "The Fored Eber by Joe Cardinali (DN 12-2-70).

In this article, Mr. Cardinali attacks what he considers to be the lack of research"" and ""twisted ""perceptions"" of Mr. Eber. Without a doubt, Mr. Cardinali has said, indeed, his duty to voice his criticism of Mr. Eber if he feels so motivated. Yet, it is Mr. Cardinali's own ""shallow thinking"" and misperception of the situation in which the University finds itself to which I am responding.

Mr. Cardinali claims that the University functions as a driving force behind the acts of violence carried out by the society in its foreign and domestic policies. The University was said to promote ""violence at a much more efficient and subtle level... (by) ... teaching the technology of war."" I feel to be largely irresponsible and as a driving force behind the acts of violence carried out by this country in its foreign and domestic policies. The University was said to promote ""violence at a much more efficient and subtle level... (by) ... teaching the technology of war."" I...
Gardiner feels U.C. will change

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education is done by habit,” Gardner explains, “and if we experience any beneficial gains from the turmoil we've been through, it will be to rearrange our prejudices with respect to the educational process. I look to see in the '70's an accommodation of forces within the University that have heretofore not been resolved.

“The overall effectiveness of lower division curriculum is wanton and it could be much improved if people were dedicated to improving it. I recognize that’s a gross generalization, but if you take the objectives of General Education, you’ll see we presently fall far short of them.

“The courses of instruction offered to the freshmen and sophomore students are too fragmented, too departmentalized, too discipline-oriented and are developed less with the student in mind than with the needs of the Graduate School. Gardner feels, however, that the changes will occur. ‘They’ll occur in increments,” he predicts, “and the process of accommodating everyone will take the better part of ten years.’

Gardner's appointment will be effective January 1, 1971. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University in political science, history and geography; he received his MA from Berkeley in political science and his Ph.D. four years ago from Berkeley in higher education.

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Numerous errors appeared in the initial column “The Doctor Is In” in regards to crabs. To try and clear up the confusion, let’s try again:

How do you get rid of crabs? Crabs are phthiriasis pubis or crab louse, it can be acquired through sexual intercourse or by contact with objects like toilet seats, clothes or bedding which are infected. This parasite is a louse, it is large but not usually easy to find. It lays it’s eggs at the base of hairs. It is treated with bend benzoate and DDT, or with gamma benzene hexachloride (Kwell). Occasionally persistent infestation may be found in the eyelids and the eyelashes. Yellow mercuric oxide may be helpful here. Clothes and bedclothes should be laundered thoroughly or dry cleaned. Most of the information (or misinformation) in the last article concerned scabies not crabs. It was accurate for scabies except that it is treated with Kwell and not bend benzoate. Scabies is a mite which tunnels into the skin whereas crabs is a louse which does not. Apologize for any inconvenience that anyone may have been caused.

— David Bearman, M.D.

Senate stops SST transport

By LEE McEACHERN
DM Staff Writer
The vote was fifty-two to forty-one.

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Huelga '70 made Chicanos a political force

(Continued from p. 3) concur that it met its goals. Community members were forced to consider their political voting habits and to think of the directions Chicano politics should take. "It was the first decisive step which the Chicano community has taken in the tri-counties," Chavarria contends. They feel their community's political consciousness was affected by the boycott and once consciousness is effected then political action will be affected. The boycott awakened Chicano community members to the use of pragmatic politics toward immediate problems such as police, education and welfare. Through the boycott, Chicanos throughout the tri-counties were reached. These new contacts will provide a continuing basis for future political activities. In organizing the boycott in these diffuse areas many Chicanos who had no previous knowledge of running political campaigns are now vened in the areas of fund raising, the media and voter education all ready to be tapped in the future.

This heightened political interest will begin to bear fruit in the interim before the next general election in 1972. Already such Chicano leaders as Olivas have been contacted to work in organizing a Chicano legislative advocate to further aid their treatment at the hands of Sacramento and Washington. Because of the boycott Olivas feels, "In 1972 we’re going to have a very significant voice in the planning and implementation of campaigns, the selection of candidates and the voter education program."

The exact manner in which Chicanos can best apply their newly found political muscles is being examined and evaluated by many Chicano groups. They are looking into the possibilities of a third party composed solely of Chicanos or of establishing independent political organizations.

Chavarria has likened these political organizations to the nineteenth century political clubs formed in major American urban centers by immigrants. They would act as an intermediary between the Chico community and various political bodies. What could be critical to their future plans, especially thoughts of a third party, is the possibility of the thirteenth Congressional district being redistricted in the upcoming reapportionment battles. This is just one of the variables Chicanos must consider while trying to decide what is the best path for Chicanos to take within the bounds of electoral politics.

However, Chavarria cautions that all the theorizing will depend "upon the extent the Chicano community is willing and wants to organize on a permanent basis for what has to be done." Whatever decision Chicanos arrive at as a result of Huelga '70, they have made themselves a political force to be reckoned with in the tri-counties.

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(Editors note: This is a review of “Rosebloom,” by Harvey Perr, enacted at an official press performance on Nov. 4. “Rosebloom” will continue to play at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles through Dec. 20.)

By JACQUE STANTON

Three characters, each carrying on their “inner” conversations simultaneously, were rather shattering illustrations of the loneliness and suffering all humans must encounter in these times of alienation and apathy. As an example of contemporary theatre, Harvey Perr’s play of “Rosebloom,” becomes a dramatic portrayal of the myriad microcosms of pain and sadistic humor in the human, social experience.

A crippled son becomes a metaphor for man’s inability to accept himself, his painful life and the people he loves and hates. The technique of movement from the wheel chair across the entire stage in frustrated jerks creates an added emphasis on the cripple, Mark (Ron Rifkin) as the main source of the dramatic evolution of the play and as a sort of human barometer who acts as a gauge to the interplay of explosive emotions. Mark’s enactment of the terrible betrayal of his human dignity by his pathetic, frail body is a painful, poetic moment in the play.

As each character (Mark; Sylve, his wife; Enola Gay, his ex-con father) becomes a figure capturing the schizophrenic aspects of man—his outer stability in a super-ego and his inner, passionate self found in his id—the stage is filled with a sense of the strange searching man exists in life toward an ultimate goal of realization of himself wholly.

The opening tempo of the play was sluggish and wheelchair for the spectator to watch, due to the dependence upon a chaotic confusion of character conversations for exposition of the plot situation, mood and for introduction to the characters’ complex personalities. Carte Snogdesk, as Enola Gay, gave a performance that was, at best, tepid and, at worst, a gross misrepresentation. Miss Snogdesk creates a sauntering nymph whose erratic moods of pensive personal and vulgar verbiage seemed strained and superficial when contrasted to the intensely provocative character of Mark by Ron Rifkin. In the tragic, passionate scene where Mark reaches out for an almost attainable compassion from his family, there is a sense of the alienation of 20th century man.

“Rosebloom” offers serious, strange drama in a creative, geometric stage design, but at times lacked the ability to be profound in a universal sense. In dealing with the minute, typical moments of modern life as signs of the tragic, “Rosebloom” is a T.S. Eliot rendering of how one dramatically visualizes the moments of modem life in coffee spoons.” The explosion of Mark’s enactment of his “loved ones” is a symbol of the Eros/ Thanatos theme often explored in socio-psychological drama of today. As a theatrical device for enthralling the audience, these outbursts of love-hate were colorful and vigorous catalysts to the plot development, but at weaker moments demonstrated an underlying nature of shallow superficiality in the play.

A grim exposition of Mark’s childish past and future leave one wondering about the existential notions implicit in man portrayed as a being within an aging body while his spirit and mind struggle to escape into the world of other people who appear whole. Perr never quite reaches into the abyss of existential questions about man; he doesn’t explore beyond the social being of man in a family web of relationships.

If “Rosebloom” achieves the impact of the universal based upon what it says and is able to produce a tighter, more controlled performance from the entire cast in future presentations, then, it might be a play at which a “bravo” (as I heard from other critics that night) would be justified. Until then, however, I prefer to recognize the potential in the play for engendering dramatic excitement and involvement within an audience, and hope Perr never quite can be realized to a greater degree than on the night of the performance which I witnessed (Nov. 4).

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The response of the film has led the 20th Century-Fox sales department to schedule "Tribes" for nationwide and foreign theatrical bookings. As a showcase, "Tribes" will be released Dec. 9 in Ithaca, New York; Sacramento, California; and in Santa Barbara at the Fairview Theatre. The film, directed by Joseph Sargent, stars Darren McGavin, Earl Holliman, Jan-Michael Vincent and John Gruber.

"Tribes" is contemporary as today's headlines. It asks the question: Can a yoga-practicing, long-haired hippie from a rural commune find happiness as a private in the United States Marine Corps as a "boob" going through the tough recruit depot? The question is, indeed, answered; however it leaves chilling doubts in the mind of the viewer whether he be establishment or anti-establishment.

Darren McGavin is starred as "a loud, beefy Marine drill instructor" whose latest crop of recruits includes a led with long hair, beard, and a Hindu robe—a one-time Peace Corps member now drafted in the Marine Corps. The confrontation of the "flower child" and the tough D.I. is less predictable than it sounds. The boy's superb discipline born of meditation and control of his senses through Oriental training, including his ability to endure horrendous physical strain, brings the other recruits eager to learn his methods and even a grudging admiration, unadmitted, by McGavin.

The youth is portrayed by Jan-Michael Vincent, last seen in the ill-fated television series, "The Survivors," as the son of Lana Turner. In films, he had a starring role with John Wayne in 20th Century-Fox's "The Undeceived."

The theatrical version of "Tribes" has been padded out to run 15 minutes longer than the television airing, thus the viewer of the tube edition will see fresh material on his theatre screen.****
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UCSB opera

By FRANCESCA CERNEA

Now is usually about the time during which the UCSB Music Department presents its fall opera production, and many UCSB opera aficionados are doubtless wondering what happened to it this year. Fear not—just hang on a few more weeks—Pergolesi's "Lo Frate 'Nnamorata" ("The Brother in Love") will be given on Jan. 13-14 in the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

When asked about the delay, Carl Zytowski, the producer, said that henceforth there will be only two operas given each year at UCSB, in order to give "sufficient preparation time for both. We may also sometimes give a children's opera in tandem." In addition, there will occasionally be graduate student-produced operas: for example, Mike-Mitchell's production of Haydn's "L'Infedelta Delusa" ("Deceit Outwitted") next quarter. The second opera of this year will be Biret's "Carmen."

Pergolesi's "Brother," with a libretto by Federico, was first staged in Naples in 1732 but has not been revived until the last decade. The version which UCSB will be using is Zytowski's. It is a three-act comic opera which takes place in a suburb of Naples. Singing members of the cast include Allies Clausen, Steve Gifford, Elaine Webster, Gerald McDougal, Floyd Rigby, Camille Cooley, Barry Armstrong, Lani Johnson, Suzanne Champion and Barbara Broekle.

Xmas sings new piece with glee

Three UCSB choral groups will combine for a concert of Christmas songs and the premier performance of a new composition by Prof. Carl Zytowski at 8 p.m. Friday Dec. 4 in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The public is invited to attend the event which will feature the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Repertory Chorus.

Zytowski will direct the 40 member Men's Glee Club in the presentation of his "Tripos," an experimental work employing melodic, harmonic and rhythmical overlap in an improvisatory manner. The text is adapted from the quotation of the Kennedy-King-Kennedy eternal flame, a memorial gift from the class of 1969. The memorial is located on the mall between Ellison Hall and the UCSB library.

The Glee Club also will perform works by Sweelinck, Bach and Heinrich Gattermeier.

Hartford hosts 'Lives' NY cast

Producer James A. Doolittle is bringing the entire New York cast of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" to Los Angeles for his Nov. 30- Dec. 19 engagement of the classic farce at the Huntington Hartford Theatre.

Tickets to "Private Lives" are available now at the Hartford box office, by mail and at all agencies.
Democratic Party. Opponents of divorce vowed they would seek to repeal the measure.

Reagan orders spending cuts

In order to help erase a possible $150 million state budget deficit, Governor Reagan proposed a series of new spending cuts in the fields of hiring, purchasing, construction and out-of-state travel. In addition, the Reagan administration is moving to cut back medical services for the poor. Dr. Earl Brian, administrator of Medi-cal, said that he is studying a proposal to cut by 10 per cent payments to doctors and pharmacists. He said also under study is a proposal to drop 220,000 "medically needy" persons — those who receive Medi-cal benefits but whose income is too high for them to qualify for cash grant welfare aid.

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**Gauchos trounce Rebels, 96-67, play Baylor Sat.**

**BY STEVE HENZEL**

Awesome. That's the only way to describe the Gauchos Wednesday night in their 96-67 victory over New Mexico State. The Gauchos, 17-2 and their All-American prospect Sherman Floyd, regained their shoulder in an automobile accident last Saturday, and while seeing limited action against Nevada in Tuesday night's game, they had every right to feel excited about. They were out to prove that they are for real. The final score was 96-67, but 27 of the final 30 points came in the last five minutes of play. Everyone performed well, and it was a joy for the Gauchos fans to see the victory.

There were some surprises in the victory. Junior forward Bob Shumaker sank the first shot he took in a Gauchos uniform; Jim Edmund sank eight of ten from the floor for fourteen points as a substitute; Bobby Mason, in uniform and making some of the easiest shots he has ever attempted. We now have considerable depth, on his way to ten points; Ken Frazier picking off ten rebounds and looking very good while bringing the ball down the floor from the backcourt; and Steve Rockach in uniform and making some of the greatest shots he has ever attempted. Everyone was aware of what was happening.

Also, the situation at guard played out remarkably well. Ron Allen sank eight of fourteen and two free throws for 12 points (second in the nation in free-throw percentage). Ron was one of the best shooters this season and did a great job new last year, and Wednesday night he blew the game wide open when, with the score fairly close at 7-4, he sank eight straight shots in a row. It seems that the outcome of the game was decided in the first twenty minutes when the score was 55-28. Most important, the Gauchos are for real. They are not just a team that slacked off a little in the second half, but they showed the fans that they can beat anyone in the country. Everyone was aware of what was happening.

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For the Gauchos of Texas, it was a disappointing first half. They lost 40-22 to the Aggies in a tight game. The Aggies, on the other hand, were playing well. They had better shooting and were able to get the ball down the floor from the backcourt. They were able to outscore the Gauchos in the second half, but they showed the fans at Robertson Gym that they are for real. They are not just a team that slacked off a little in the second half, but they showed the fans that they can beat anyone in the country. Everyone was aware of what was happening.

**Special Notes**

Lockers – All P.E. locks must be emptied by 4:30 p.m., Dec. 10, or occupants face fine.

Cross Country – Adam’s harriers travel to UC Riverside for the All-Cal cross country meet this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the fields behind Robertson Gym.

Volleyball – The Gauchos host the Santa Barbara YMCA tonight at 8 p.m. JV action is slated for 7 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

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**By DOUG AMSTUTZ**

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The Gauchos went up early with eight points on the scoreboard, but the Bruins came right back to finish with a 27-21 win. The Bruins were able to use their superior weight division to their advantage, and the Gauchos were unable to keep up with their superior athletes.

**Volleyballers host SB YMCA**

**By TOM WALSH**

The UCSB volleyball team hosted the powerful Santa Barbara YMCA in Robertson Gym.

In the most exciting match of the evening, Gauchos Jim Galvin (134) scored six points in a row to lead the Gauchos to victory. The Gauchos then went on to win the second set, 25-15, and the third set, 15-8, to clinch the victory.

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South American Asoc, Interim, 10 a.m. organizational meeting, 1 p.m. lunchen, $1 per person, South Latin American music and commentary. Everyone is welcome.

Ecology Action: 11:30 a.m. need help with collection from the survival centers at Perfect Park across from Magic Lantern. 1:30 p.m. need help to store glass and bail newspaper, ROTC. UCB, Beaver, Robinson Gym, 8 p.m. $1 student.

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Dec. 12 (Sat) SB Beach Geology and TV Hill Equestrian ride. Bring a picnic supper if you wish to enjoy the full moon about dusk at Shoreline Park. Meet west parking lot at La Playa Stadium, SBCC, 12-30 a.m. Call Dr. Robert Gray, 45 Alpine, Goleta, 967-6482 for info.

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