

Oil Seeps 'Natural' - - Not Man-Made

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

Oil and tar on the campus beach is the result of natural oil seeps, and not the oil wells above Devereux Point, according to a recent county report. Although more oil wells will be leased in the Santa Barbara Channel, the report continues, the amount of oil and tar on the beach should not be affected.

This report by County Oil Well Inspector David Bickmore was prompted by a recent announcement of the United States Department of Interior calling for bids for drilling rights on 110 tracts of land. Totalling some 500,000 acres in the Santa Barbara Channel, the land is worth an estimated one to three million dollars.

According to the report, the Devereux Point Oil seep is the major source of the tar on the beaches; moreover, it produces more tar than any other seep on the South Coast.

However, the amount of tar fluctuates and has increased within the last three years. Larry Capune, local lifeguard who occasionally travels by paddleboard between San Francisco and Newport Beach, reported last Oct. 17, "It's a frightening mess. That oil is wrecking your coastline. I saw birds covered with it. I can get

it off, but they can't." He stated that this situation did not exist three years ago.

A 1960 county report found that the amount of tar deposited along the beach at Devereux Point exceeded that of other California beaches by a factor of one hundred. Because the oil travels with the tide toward the University and More Mesa, local surfers and bathers suffer the effect of the tar on their clothes, in their skin, and on the beach.

Although the oil seeps contribute to ninety per cent of the oil that reaches shore, additional amounts come from the tankers traveling through the channel to Los Angeles who start to clear their bilges when they reach Santa Barbara. The oil fields above Devereux also add oil to the water.

BEST INTERESTS

Defending the establishment of oil wells off the coast, County Oil Well Inspector Bickmore stated, "It is our opinion that the oil industry can develop the natural oil and gas resources in Santa Barbara County in the best interests of the people and in relative harmony with all segments of society, providing it is properly controlled and regulated with a County oil ordinance."

Several years ago a three

mile sanctuary was established to prevent the building of "unsightly" oil platforms. This year Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall proposed a two mile buffer zone beyond the sanctuary to further protect the sanctuary.

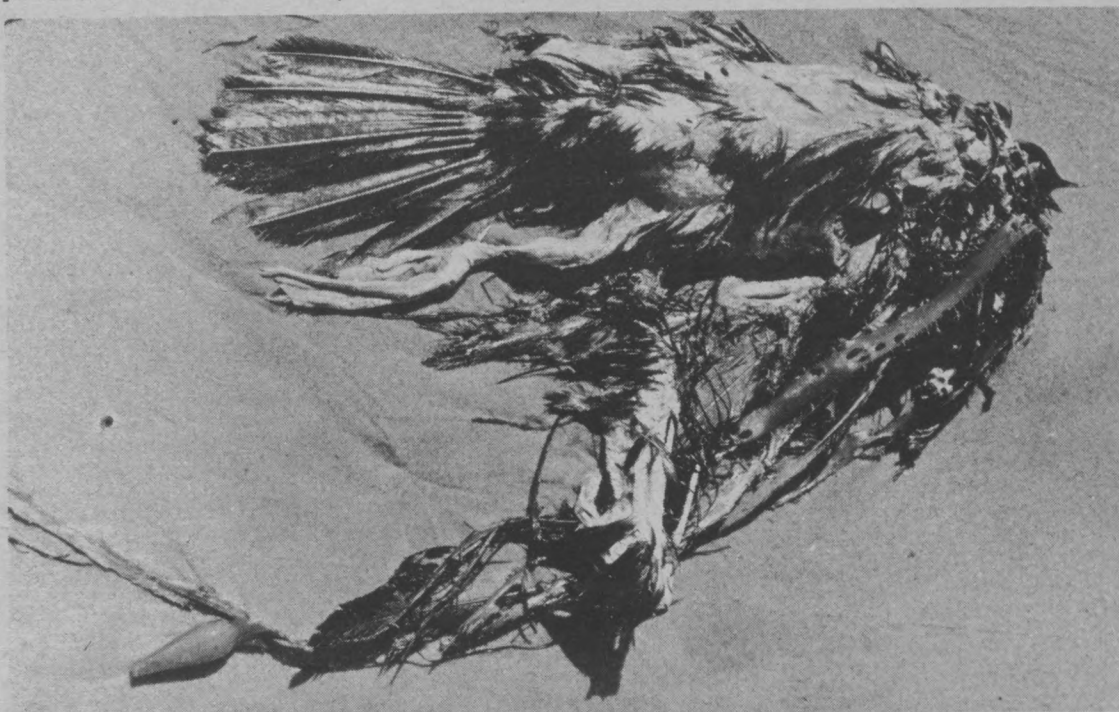
However, it still would be possible to drill sanctuary oil,

even with the two mile buffer zone. By directional drilling, oil can be drawn through sand and other porous materials.

Santa Barbara Mayor Don MacGillvray commented that "the City of Santa Barbara enacted a law to stop all oil drilling within the city limits. The law was brought about by a vote

of the people in the City Charter election."

The Mayor estimated that the city would get \$75,000 for each lineal mile of public beach frontage if drilling were to be allowed in the sanctuary. He stated that Santa Barbara has about two miles of such beach; (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



TARRED AND FEATHERED FRIEND



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Che Guevara Memorial Society Being Organized On-Campus

By STEVE PLEVIN
EG Staff Writer

"Our research says that Che (Guevara) was killed by a bullet fired through his heart by a Bolivian officer after his capture. Atlas Magazine has alleged that the CIA has seized

his remains so that they can confirm his death," stated Gary Albers, president of the Che Guevara Memorial Society.

Albers explained that the organization grew out of a "respect for what Guevara was trying to do, and the symbol of

what he stood for." One of the Society's guiding precepts is "recognition of the revolutionary state of affairs in South America and Africa which cannot be ignored."

When questioned about the methods that Che advocated and utilized, Albers commented, "We accept the existence of violence and feel it may be justified in some situations."

In an article published in the Isla Vista Argo, Albers set down some of the group's campus aims. "As immediate goals, the Society has in mind basic research into areas of vital concern to students and the University community."

Asked for specifics, Albers revealed that research was under way into the practices of the Placement Office on campus. He asserted, "We are organizing a body of documented proof that the Placement Center openly, and perhaps unknowingly, supports a number of companies which practice policies in direct opposition to University standards of non-discrimination."

The philosophy major elaborated, "Some of the companies which recruit on campus practice discrimination both in their hiring and in their investments abroad. We are gathering evidence that these companies have large investments in South Af-

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Dismissal of Davis Prof Creates Storm of Protest

By ANN HENRY
EG Reporter

Clouds of confusion and controversy are gathering on the U.C. Davis campus, as the Davis Associated Students debate whether or not to hire a professor fired by their administration.

Dr. Jerry Friedberg, a popular professor in the Political Science Dept., was notified last summer that he was being given a terminal contract. The only reason offered for his dismissal was lack of published research.

Friedberg pointed out, however, that he has written three journal articles and has a book in progress. The professor and his students claim the real reason for his dismissal is administration disapproval of his teaching methods.

Appeals to the Davis Academic Senate have been fruitless, and it seems certain that Friedberg will definitely not be rehired. But the Davis Associated Students may put him back into a teaching position on campus, paying him out of A.S. funds.

EL GAUCHO attempted to interview Davis A.S. President Dave Durand, but he declined to comment on the situation. However, Gary Dodd, Editor of the Cal Aggie, explained that a meeting of the Legislative Association on Thursday will discuss the possible hiring of Friedberg.

Davis A.S. has been contemplating the establishment of a special teaching chair, using A.S. funds to hire a professor for one year. The class taught by this professor would be an experiment in teaching methods, and it would receive academic credit.

Friedberg expressed interest some time ago concerning the position, and his firing has aroused student support in his favor.

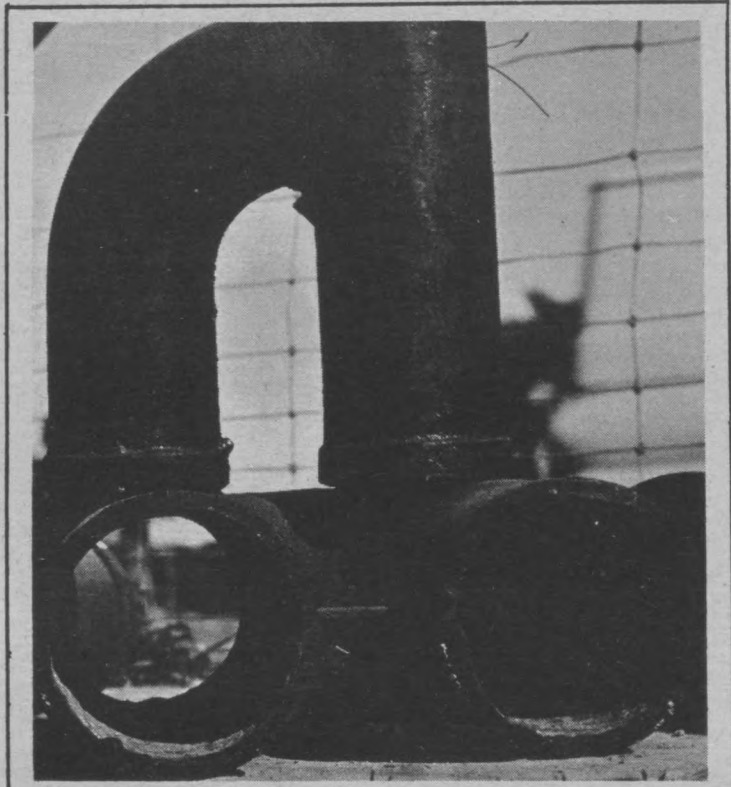
One Davis coed commented, "He was very popular with his students--they were mad when he was fired. His classes were very informal and free-wheeling. Students got together and talked about the subject, like encounter groups."

Dodd expressed reluctance to comment on the circumstances of Friedberg's firing. "There's been all types of publicity going around. I could put myself out on a limb."

"At the Legislative Assembly meeting Thursday they will discuss the proposed special chair. If they pass that, they will discuss hiring Dr. Friedberg. That's all that can be said until then."

Meanwhile, Friedberg has been receiving offers from other colleges. "My first preference by far," he declared, "is to stay at Davis."

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CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

The all-school Playboy Dance committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Lambda Chi House.

United Mexican - American Students will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2294.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2282.

Modern Folk Song Club will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2284. Bring instruments.

Student World Federalists will meet tonight at 8 in I. Hall to discuss plans for the film, "War Game," and the Spring Peace Conference.

IFC presidents meeting will be held today at 12:15 in UCen 1132.

FILM

The Italian Club and the Interim are sponsoring a series of films on "Highlights of Italy" tonight at 7:30 in the Interim.

FORUM

Graduate History Forum will meet at the Timbers Restaurant at 8 tonight. A.F. Thompson, Dean of Wadham College at Oxford University, will speak on "The British Labour Party."

SYMPHONY

The Santa Barbara Symphony Association has announced a series of five subscription concerts for the 1968-69 season with the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ronald Ondrejka which is to be held at the Granada Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

The dates will be: Oct. 17, Nov. 21, 1968 and Jan. 23, Feb. 20, April 24, 1969.

Make reservations in advance.

Shearer Performs

Sybil Shearer, who "might well be considered the most extraordinary dancer before the public today," according to a New York critic, will present a performance in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Tickets for the event are available at the Arts and Lectures Office on campus and at the Lobero Theatre.

Miss Shearer is currently an artist-in-residence at the Arnold Theatre of the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill. Her solo debut was in Carnegie Hall where she was acclaimed by critics and singled out for numerous honors and awards.

New Campus for Education Abroad Opens in Ireland

Dublin, Ireland, will be home to a new group of University of California students in the Education Abroad Program.

The study-venture will be associated with historic Trinity College and will begin in the fall of 1968, according to Dr. William Allaway, Director of the UC Education Abroad Program.

Initial enrollment will be limited to five or ten students.

The action brings Trinity College into an association with UC's newly re-named Study Center in the United Kingdom and Ireland. Existing partner-universities are Edinburgh, St. Andrews, Sussex and Birmingham. Currently 43 students representing most of the nine UC campuses are studying in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Allaway noted that the United Kingdom program "has been an unusually successful operation" in terms of student interest and achievement, and acceptance by the British.

In fact, he said, its annual oversubscription, with the resultant rejection of a number of highly qualified student-applicants, is one of the reasons the University Regents approved the association with Trinity College.

MARCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Competition for acceptance into the United Kingdom and Ireland Study Center for next year's academic term has already been completed. Selections, which are being determined by faculty committees at each applicant's home campus, will be announced in March.

Dr. Allaway emphasized that all UC students in the overseas program pay for their own transportation, books, room and board and personal needs, as well as the regular UC incidental fee. Special loans, and in some cases scholarships, are available, however.

FAMED LIBRARY

Trinity College, also called the University of Dublin, was founded in 1591 on the site of a 12th-century monastery. Its laboratories and classrooms are modern and its famed library contains a copy of every book published in the British Isles.

Dr. Allaway noted that American students attending Trinity College tend to emphasize English and Irish literature, ancient and modern.

The Education Abroad Program, which is headquartered at the University's Santa Barbara campus, also operates study centers in Colombia, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Israel, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, Sweden and Spain. A total of 344 students from all nine UC campuses are presently enrolled in the program.

Zytowski Performs His First Concert of the Year

As part of UCSB's continuing Faculty Artist Series, tenor Carl Zytowski will perform his first recital of the year in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. next Sunday.

Modern vocal chamber music by 20th century British composers will form the program. Included will be a work by Peter Racine Fricker, UCSB Professor of Music and well known British composer. The work is entitled "Three Sonnets by Cecco Angiolieri Op. 7."

Other works on the program will be by Gerald Finzi, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Lennox Berkeley, William Walton and Benjamin Britten.

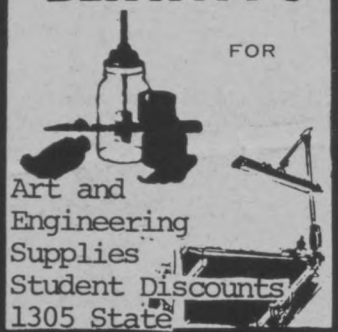
Assisting Zytowski will be violinist Peter Mark, an Assistant Professor of Music, and Prof. John Gillespie, pianist.

Prof. Fricker will conduct a chamber ensemble which includes Burnett Atkinson, flutist; Clayton Wilson, oboist; Charles Orena, clarinetist; David Farrar, bassoonist; Joseph Kruger, horn; Ira Lehn, cellist, and Stanley Krebs, doublebassist.

During the last 20 years, Zytowski has conducted research in the area of 20th century British composers and their music. He has given many performances throughout the U.S. where he has performed the American premiere of many of the compositions included in his campus recital program.

In addition to his performing activities, Prof. Zytowski conducts and appears in UCSB Opera Theatre productions and directs the Men's Glee Club and the Schubertians.

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SUMMER SUN FOR ENTHUSIASTIC FROSH CAMPERS.

State-Wide 'Coot Sweep' Fosters Local Complaints

By RICK ROTH
EG Staff Writer

"I had to kill the damn things -- they were crapping all over my greens," was the way University Village Golf Course manager Jim Hollarman explained the controversial appearance of scores of dead coots (similar to ducks) found on the course as well as around the surrounding regions of Devoreux Slough.

Numerous complaints were received by the Sheriff's Office and Humane Society last week concerning the shotgun blasts coming from the course. Further inquiry into the coot controversy has shown that Hollarman did indeed have a license to exterminate the damaging birds and that the entire process was well within the limits of the law.

The birds really are a bother, at least according to State Fish and Game officials who say that the shootings are part of a statewide coot sweep designed to eliminate the birds. Any licensed hunter may, according to officials, shoot unlimited bags of coots without purchasing duck stamps until

Davis...

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No matter how attractive an offer he receives, Friedberg has stated that he will remain at Davis if any satisfactory arrangement can be made. He is now waiting to see what action Legislative Assembly will take, but he cannot afford to put off his other offers for long.

May 19. So it is officially coot season.

The only catch to the matter is that the birds must be disposed of so as not to constitute a health hazard in any way. Hollarman discredits the many claims coming from the Married Students Apartment area which say that scores of slaughtered coots are infesting the slough area where the young marrieds like to take their children on walks.

A further EG search of the area failed to turn up any carcasses, so they apparently have been disposed of in recent days or someone was having coot hallucinations.

"They're ruining the fairways and the greens out there,"

lamented Hollarman. "Their habitat is the slough, and they merely come up onto the course and destroy it." Grass eating and coot droppings were cited by Hollarman as the major types of destruction. As Hollarman put it, "No one can really expect me to let these birds destroy the course."

Hollarman took out a year long coot-shooting license in 1966 and just recently renewed it for this year. "Every so often I round up some of the golfers around here who are also shooters, and we go out and shoot them well within the limits of the law. But there's no slaughter at all involved; we shoot them in fair sport."

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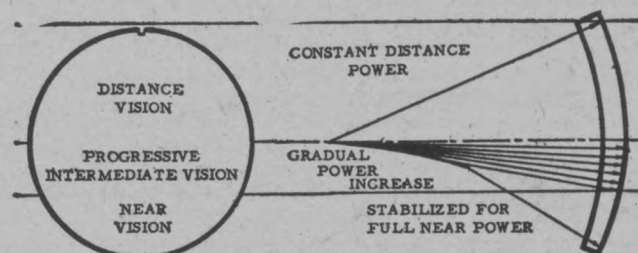
Frosh Camp '68 applications are now available in the AS office. Myerson asks that applicants not forget to sign-up for interviews to be held on Feb. 4 or Feb. 18.

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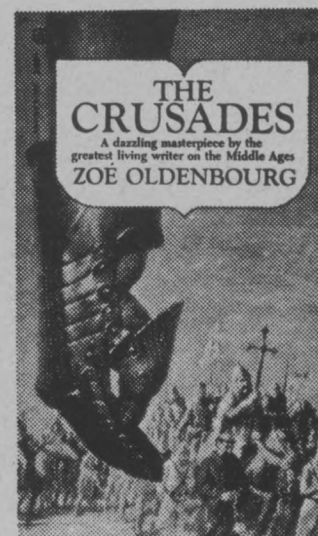


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EDITORIAL

Let Diplomacy, Not Pride, Solve Pueblo Crisis

As a result of the Pueblo Crisis the exciting prospect of a two front Asian war now presents itself.

Seized just outside North Korean territorial waters, the Pueblo is a sophisticated spy ship loaded with fantastically expensive electronic equipment designed to keep electronic eyes on the activities of the North Koreans.

It is too much to ask that the United States not spy on Communist countries. The necessity for such actions can be amply demonstrated.

Yet we think that federal officials must be willing to take the consequences of such actions. The Pueblo was spying on the North Koreans, inside or outside of territorial waters. It would seem that Korea has just as much right to protect itself from spies as the United States has to spy.

But beside the question of legality in the Pueblo seizure, there is the more important issue of the United States' reaction to this "tweak on the nose."

The President has ordered the call-up of over 14,000 men, with talk of calling more, consequently disrupting the lives and plans of all these men. The carrier En-

terprise has been moved to North Korea, along with other ships, and sections of the Air Force have been transferred to within easy striking distance.

Distinguished politicians talk of destroying a North Korean city if the Pueblo and her crew are not returned. And fighter pilots, such as the one who appeared on the news the other evening, begin talking about how the pilots can't wait to "shoot those guns and drop those bombs."

The United States, we believe, should do all it can to retrieve the crew of the Pueblo, but only in a diplomatic vein. However, the attitude that seems to prevail, that of defending the "honor" of the United States and of beating up a country for a "tweak on the nose," must stop.

In a world armed with nuclear weapons, in which constant retaliation can be fatal to the whole world, defending the "honor" of the United States seems a petty matter.

RICH ZEIGER,
Editor

Albers' 'Puzzling' Letter Answered

To Mr. Gary E. Albers:

For the first time, after two years as a student in this University, I have been driven to write a letter to the Editor. I have you, Mr. Albers, to thank for shaking me out of my apathy. Why? Because of your puzzling letter of Jan. 26.

You say that Mr. Tenold "has brought out a contradiction which has been at least implicit in all previous, and less articulate, statements criticizing Legislative Council for voicing opinions on national and international issues and policies." But, I (and I am sure quite a few other students) fail to see your point, or at least believe that you failed in illustrating it.

The "defense grants to faculty and departments for research" are not, in any way, connected to the WHOLE STUDENT BODY, nor do they represent the ideology of the students. The usage of the Placement Center by representatives of the military and (as you call them) "war-related industries" is for the benefit of certain students and doesn't mean that the WHOLE STUDENT BODY is allied to the military or approves of the work of these industries. But a resolution from the Legislative Council of the Associated Students of UCSB does directly imply that the WHOLE STUDENT BODY is in favor of that resolution.

Believe it or not, Mr. Albers, the Legislative Council represents me as well as you, and I am very much opposed to that resolution, even though I am very much opposed to war.

But perhaps, Mr. Albers, you do not see my point, since you sign yourself, not as a UCSB student, but as the President of the "Che Guevara Memorial Society," and it is this which brings me to my second point.

I assume that you are opposed to the war in Vietnam and that you consider it a crime to humanity. (If I am wrong, I would appreciate your bringing me out of my error, as you have brought me out of my apathy.) But Mr. Albers, you criticize Mr. Tenold for bringing out a contradiction while you are contradicting yourself. How can you oppose the war in Vietnam and at the same time be the president of a society which upholds the memory of one of the greatest criminals that humanity has had? Or is it that you do not know well enough who Che Guevara was?

I, with more experience on this subject than you could ever hope to have, will give you a short history of a nation which has been destroyed by, among others, this man.

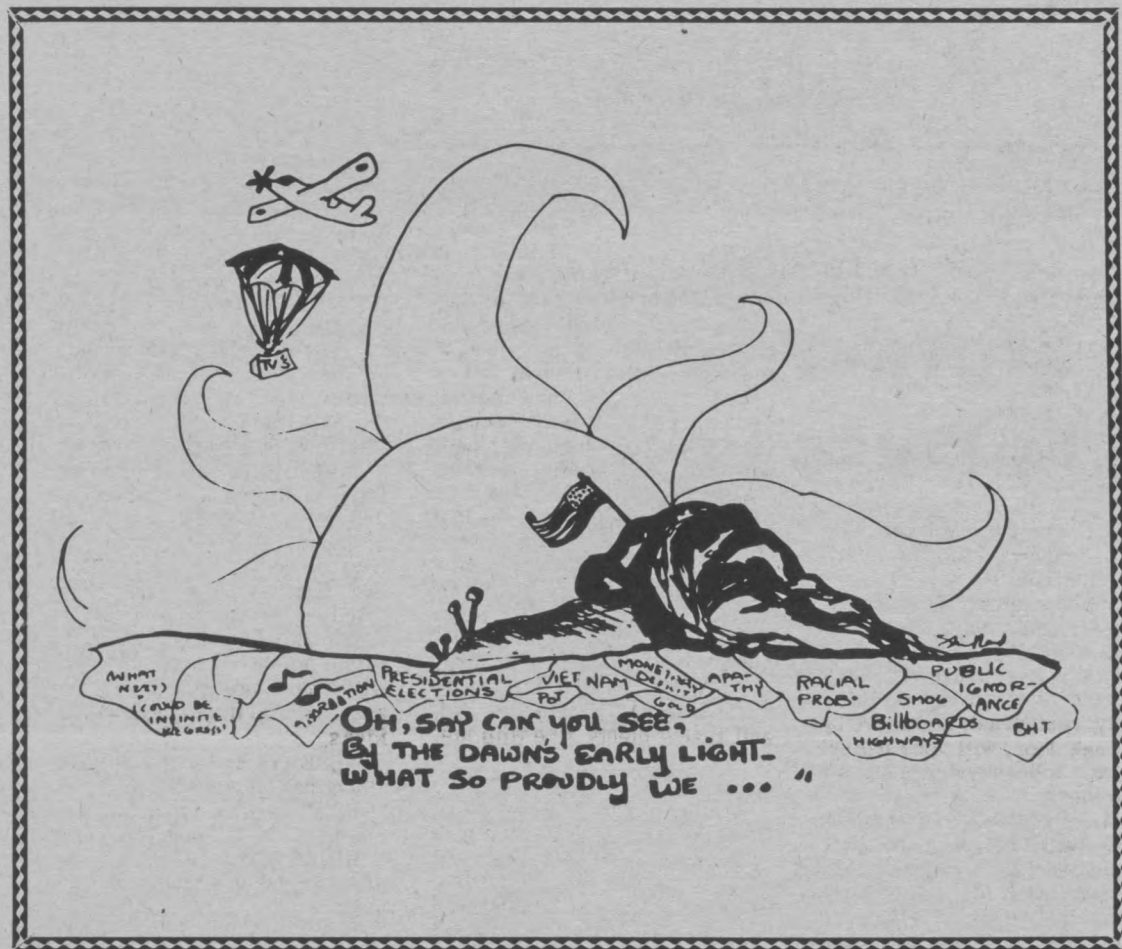
It was in 1952 when Batista gave the coup-d'etat which set the wheels of revolution in motion. For seven long years a nation, under a brutal dictatorship, shed blood and hoped for the restitution of freedom and justice. And finally, on Jan. 1, 1959, the moment seemed to have come. The whole nation was exhilarated by the future peace and freedom which the younger generation had never experienced. But the joy did not last long, because the nation was betrayed and instead of recuperating its freedom was enslaved even more. And again the country saw itself sinking in the blood that was being shed. But this time the brutality was fiercer, the destruction was complete, and the hope was very little.

Mr. Albers, Ernesto "Che" Guevara was one of the leaders of the Revolution which betrayed my country. He was one of the assassins who killed my people. He was responsible for a revolution which has done nothing for the poor, only to make them poorer. He was responsible for the destruction of a nation which loved freedom and fought for justice--Cuba.

Mr. Albers, are you an ignoramus or a hypocrite? If you are an ignoramus, it's time that you spent some time getting informed. If you are a hypocrite it's time that you shut up.

ANA M. CARNESOLTAS
Sophomore, Psychology-Sociology

P.S. It will be said that I assume too much, but I do think that you would have considered Mr. Tenold's criticism needed if you were not against the war in Vietnam.



LETTERS

Marijuana A Joke?

To the Editor:

The entire marijuana situation is a joke. People get busted and tell everyone it wasn't worth it. People get stoned and tell everyone it's the only way. Narcotics officers bust people, then go home and get stoned themselves. The "drug" marijuana (you can just as legitimately call oxygen a drug if you should like to) is supposed to lead to "bigger things," yet a school teacher smoked it for 40 years while she graded homework papers.

You can buy it from a friend who got it from a friend of a friend or you can buy it from the "syndicate" and eventually get your skull smashed. Every person in this school, including many professors, have either smoked it or know someone who does; and most people believe the penalties for its use are ridiculous. Yet individuals hesitate to take any positive action against the laws either for fear of incrimination or for hope that sometime soon the laws will be relaxed.

That's really a joke because the California legislature is going through the usual panic reaction to a situation which it can't control by considering increasing the penalties for possession rather than relaxing them. Marijuana was found growing in the back yard of John Steinbeck's son; not only

was his son acquitted but he stated that he had tried it along with 75 per cent of the soldiers in Vietnam. When some marijuana seeds were found in the apartment of a girl living in Isla Vista she was made an example of by a Santa Barbara judge by being sentenced to 90 days in jail. Too bad her father wasn't a famous writer. Too bad the whole fantastic college isn't a funny joke.

MICHAEL KIMSEY
Senior, Biology

IFC Officer Views Greeks

To the Editor:

EL GAUCHO's (Jan. 25) article entitled "Rushin' Roulette" is indicative of the lack of effective communication and understanding between student groups. RHA, Independents, and Greeks have themselves placed enough strain upon the existing communication links, and I feel that articles of a similar negative nature only hinder the existing poor situation.

The article itself was neither informative nor humorous and its purpose bewilders me. The Greek system, or the fraternity system, admittedly has much room for improvement, but destructive exploitations of existing rumored stereotypes, etc., only makes self-improvement a more difficult task.

I feel that EL GAUCHO could devote its efforts and column space to a more constructive purpose and I hope that it will do so in the future.

CHUCK NEWMAN
IFC Treasurer

Bike Solution Suggested

To the Editor:

The bicycle situation on campus is getting progressively worse. Where there are separate bike paths, things go fairly smoothly, but the problem is on the walks where bicyclists and pedestrians are together.

As a possible solution, may I suggest that the bicyclists stay to the outside of the path and bear to the right and the pedestrians stay in the center of the path again bearing to the right. Perhaps that way there will be fewer accidents and close-calls.

As an added note, perhaps we could have a campaign on campus for bicyclists to get a light for their bike at night.

PENNY JANE GILMER
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Columnist

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Rawls: 'Renewed Importance of the Singer'

(Editor's note: After his fantastic performance at Robertson Gym last Saturday night, Lou Rawls kindly consented to an exclusive interview by EG Reporter Katherine Yallen. In order to recapture the mood of those rather hectic 20 minutes, during which light bulbs flashed on and off, people ambled in and out and the tape recorder broke, the following is an attempt to report the conversation verbatim.)

REPORTER: What do you think of the new trends in rock and roll music?

RAWLS: Rock and roll doesn't exist anymore; it went out with

the flappers. Today's music is rock and soul.

REPORTER: Do you think that soul music is leading into a pure form of jazz in pop music?

RAWLS: I think it's leading into a pure form of blues and a renewed importance of the singer. After a while one gets tired of listening to guitars all the time. Have you ever really listened to a recording? Don't listen to the instrumental backing; it's the singer that stands out. Today's singers have developed personalities in their own right.

REPORTER: Who do you admire most in the recording business?

RAWLS: I admire everybody. I admire anybody that makes a record and gets it played on the radio. Do you know how many singles are released every day? --350. Do you know how many get played?

REPORTER: Forty?

RAWLS: Ten. Ten records out of 350 that are released. There are many people who are great, but they're great at what they're doing; everybody has something to say. A lot of singers have come along and had a big hit. People say, "Man that cat's great!" But then everybody's disappointed when the singer doesn't come up with another hit. Take Bobby Gentry for instance. She did "Billy Jo" and everybody thought that she was fantastic. However, she hasn't been able to do anything since.

LITTLE MISS FEVER

REPORTER: Did you discover Patience Valentine?

RAWLS: No, I didn't originally, but I guess I did now. She's been in the business for a long time. They called her Little Miss Fever. She played with the Billy Whales band in L.A. I saw her and thought that I could offer her a good spot. I knew she'd go over really big and she did. Pretty soon it's going to be the Valentine and Rawls show. That's when I retire.

OBSERVER: What do you think of Simon and Garfunkel?

RAWLS: I think they are great at what they're doing, but they're very over-rated. Now, the Beatles are one of the greatest groups to ever hit the music world. They turned the whole music world upside-down with their new sounds. Lennon and McCartney have great ideas.

OBSERVER: Have you heard "Magical Mystery Tour"?

RAWLS: It's good, but they can't top "Sgt. Pepper's."

REPORTER: Why did you develop the monologue in your act?

RAWLS: To shut people up. I was working in those chitlin circle joints -- the cocktail circuit. People who go to those places don't care about the entertainment. They just come to eat and talk about what happened to them during the day. I needed an attention-getter so I started telling stories.

REPORTER: A lot of your songs seem to be semi-autobiographical. Are they purposely so?

RAWLS: No. It just happens that way.

OBSERVER: Do you write a lot of your own songs?

RAWLS: Some of them. I

write all the monologues. It's easier to write about what you know than what you think.

REPORTER: You seem to stress a philosophical note in your songs.

RAWLS: Yes. I guess you'd call me the blues counterpart of Dylan.

REPORTER: Where did you start out?

RAWLS: After I died and came back to life. No, really -- after I died and was reborn I went to a coffee house in L.A. called Pandora's Box. Someone asked me to sing. I only knew one song, so I sang it. Then I started working at Pandora's during the weekends.

NO GOALS

REPORTER: What are your goals in the future? Would you like to go into acting?

RAWLS: I have no goals for myself. There are no limits in show business and the minute I set goals, I set a limitation on myself.

REPORTER: Which type of performing do you like best? TV, nightclubs or colleges?

RAWLS: Colleges. I love colleges.

SECOND OBSERVER: How did tonight's reception compare with your other concerts?

RAWLS: Do you want to know the straight life -- the truth? UCSB has been the best college on our tour. The enthusiasm was really overwhelming. Of course, all the other colleges that we hit were in the middle of finals when we came and the kids were busy studying; they didn't have time for entertainment. But, the reaction here was really warm. I was especially happy with the way you greeted Patience.

SECOND OBSERVER: Would you like to come back to UCSB again?

RAWLS: Sure, I'd love to!

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THE WILD THING

REQUIEM

By JIM BETTINGER

EG Staff Writer

He died or was killed, whichever way you want to look at it. He died--was killed in a brutal air crash at Christmas, a time of joy, and his body lay there broken, and all that was left was the soul that he gave to millions of people all over the world.

Otis Redding was King. That is, he was King everywhere in the world except in the United States, where the Monkees sell trash-heaps of records. In the United States he was just another black man to most people. Sing for me, black man, but don't -- please don't -- try to marry my daughter. Don't ever try to buy a cup of coffee in my restaurant; and leave by the back door, will you? It's not me, you understand, it's just my customers...

Otis Redding. You probably never heard him sing. And why should you? He sang in a genre that up until the late 1950's was called "sepia" (sepia--a dark-brown pigment prepared from the inky fluid secreted by cuttlefish) and lately has been dignified by the title "rhythm and blues." It's what the Supremes sing. It's what the Four Tops sing, and it's what Smokey and the Miracles sing. Or rather, it's what they sang before they were smoothed up and modified for mass American consumption. It's what James Brown sings.

GROOVIEST SOUL

Otis Redding. They loved him in the rest of the world. We tolerated him. In Paris, in London, he was a smash, getting rave reviews from all the big papers and even the small ones -- being called the grooviest soul singer ever (London), the singer par excellence (Paris). The Europeans have a talent for recognizing the value of those things we have cast off. Like Chuck Berry, who was dead as far as the public was concerned. A few people in Great Britain like him. Like the Beatles, and the Stones, and a host of other groups who led the British renaissance in rock music. We were too good for him.

Over here, we respect Chuck Berry (finally) for what he did in those early years of rock. In the rest of the world, they respect him for what he is doing.

Otis Redding. I never saw him sing, and you probably never did

either. I don't know about you, but I count it as close to a sin, because there is no more "Otis Redding LIVE" left. All that is left is a stack of six or so records; black, round discs that can only capture the sound and not the sight and atmosphere of the man. With one possible exception there is a record called "Otis Redding Live in Europe" (Volt S 416) which comes close. But you still can't see him.

Otis Redding. He had the rare gift of being able to see he had something great, and, instead of doing everyone else's material their way, he did it all his. Sure it all sounds the same. But I wish I had a hundred albums that sounded like that. He put his own unmistakable brand on every song he did, and that's plenty fine with me.

GREAT BAND

His band was as great as he was. When the Beatles were looking for a big band to record with, it was his band they came to first. Together, Redding and his band were the heart of soul music. Listen to the "Live in Europe" album and listen to the crowd. "C'mon, Otis... give us some more, Otis... c'mon, Otis, c'mon..." and he picked up right where he had left off. Sock it to 'em, Otis.

But he's dead, just when he was about to do the television special with columnist Ralph Gleason which might have given him the acclaim he deserved.

Soon, C.A. Williams of KCSB is going to feature a full hour of Otis Redding on his Friday night show. It should be required listening.

Otis Redding. He was a singer and a songwriter of our time. He wrote "Respect" and we laughed. He sang "Try a Little Tenderness" and we kicked him again.

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Grapplers Face Lobos

By RICK HARKER
EG Sports Writer

After splitting a pair of matches over the weekend, Coach Bill Hammer's Gaucho wrestling team enters one of its toughest matches of the year tonight in the Old Gym when they tangle with the University of New Mexico. The Lobos are ranked in the top ten nationally. Featured is the 177-lb test where undefeated Gary Bianchini will put his streak on the line.

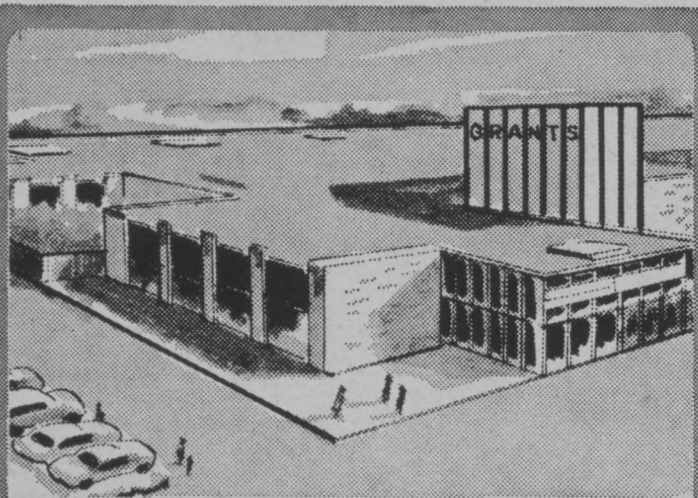
In last Friday's action, the Gauchos fell to Cal Lutheran, 19-15. It was almost like playing in the old Polo Ground in New York where an outfielder's life isn't worth a plugged nickel when an irritated crowd starts throwing beer bottles and rotten vegetables out of the stands.

Well, maybe not that bad, but Cal Lutheran's gym wasn't exactly quiet; Gaucho Mike Spensko labeled the crowd "highly spirited but also quite obnoxious."

And they had plenty to yell about as the Kingsmen came from behind in the last match to defeat UCSB. The first three Gauchos, Tim Yoshino, Rich Long, and Bruce McCambell went down in defeat but seasoned winner Bill Lennon decisioned his opponent to start the Gauchos on the catch-up trail.

Don Thomas and Spensko added impressive victories and after Russ Denea lost his match Gary Bianchini tied his opponent into elaborate knots for a 12-1 victory. Veteran Larry Hebebrand's decision gave the Gauchos a 15-14 lead going into the final match but Bruce Solari's Cal Lutheran opponent proved to be too much and the crowd went wild.

The Gaucho grapplers redeemed themselves Saturday when they pulverized UC San Diego 27-6 in the Old Gym. The Gauchos lost only two matches the entire evening and Gary Bianchini extended his unbeaten streak.



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By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

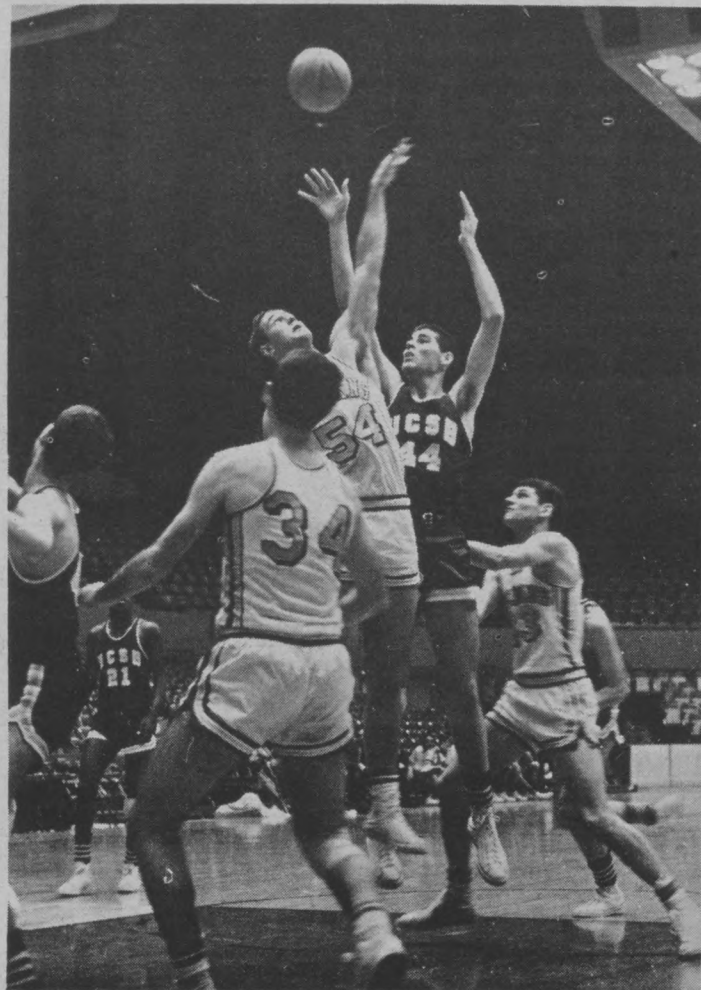
Tonight at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym, the Gaucho Frosh gets the chance they've been waiting for for three weeks--a rematch with Hancock J.C. The Gauchos have lost only two games this season, one to USC Saturday night and the other to Hancock, 69-66, and a win over the Bulldogs tonight would certainly even the score for the Gauchobabes.

The first game the Gauchos tried to play a slow down game against the fast-breaking, nationally ranked Hancock team and were nearly successful. But tough Hancock zone defense held star center Doug Rex to just 8 points.

TEAM MATURED

Tonight, things should be different. Learning from their mistakes, the Gauchobabes have greatly matured as a team the past three weeks. "Doug Rex, Cliff Lambert, and Mark French have really been doing a fine job for us," said Coach Dennis Berg. But then forwards Mark Licht and Ron Wyden and guard Mike McGory have certainly been doing their share too.

The loss to USC may be a blessing in disguise. The Gauchobabes ran up against a very good pressure defense and could not sustain an offensive charge. But tonight, the Frosh will be ready. "We'll be up for the Hancock game," Berg said after the close 73-67 loss to USC. Only time will tell.



SURROUNDED—With three Trobables looking on helplessly, Gaucho Frosh center Doug Rex adds two more on his way to a fine 26 point performance Saturday night. Tonight the Gauchos meet Hancock J.C. at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

Soggy Scrummers Trample Tritons

By TIM FISHER
EG Sports Writer

When it rains, it pours.

At least this is what the UC San Diego Tritons must have thought when they were shut out 29-0 on a rain-drenched Robertson field Saturday.

Steve Arnold, who scored all nine of the Gauchos' points in the 25-9 loss to Berkeley two weeks ago, again spearheaded the Gaucho attack, scoring the first UCSB points on a penalty kick.

Jim Rodgers then slopped through the mud for a long break, but the Gaucho scrummers were unable to carry it across the goal. Lee Rice and Jim Keever later combined to slip by the Triton defenders for nine more points and kicker Doug Holcumb ended the UCSB scoring spree for the first half with a two-point conversion to give the Gauchos a fourteen point bulge at the halfway mark.

Art Buck opened the second half scoring with a nose dive across the goal line. The Gauchos then opened an offensive deluge with quick scores by Jack Buttery, and Doug Holcumb split the uprights for his second successful conversion kick of the afternoon. Jim Rodgers slithered through a defensive net of Tritons for the final tally.

The game ended on a humorous note as scrummer MacOwens, in his first varsity appearance, emerged from the depths of a massive human pile-up with his trunks trailing.

Player-coach Rod Sears and his bunch will face the Long Beach Rugby Club here Saturday. This same club squeaked by the Gauchos with a slim 6-0 margin in the La Canada tournament earlier this year. The Gauchos hope to take advantage of their field and even the score.



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Conviction of Daily Emerald Ex-Editor for Shielding Sources Upheld by Court

SALEM, Ore. (CPS) -- The Oregon Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a former student editor who refused to reveal the names of seven student marijuana users she interviewed.

The editor, Mrs. Annette Buchanan Conard, said she plans to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The interview appeared in the May 24, 1966 edition of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, of which she was managing editor. She was subpoenaed by Eugene, Ore. District William Frye but refused to reveal the names of the students to a grand jury, despite a court order that she do so. She was then cited for contempt of court and fined \$300.

In the arguments before the Oregon Supreme Court, the state maintained that here refusal constituted withholding information necessary for the arrest and prosecution of drug users. Mrs. Conard's attorney, Arthur Johnson, countered that the Constitutional provisions for a free student press included the right of a reporter to withhold the identity of confidential news sources.

But the state Supreme Court decision, written by Justice A. T. Goodwin, said: "Nothing in the state or federal constitutions compels the courts, in the absence of statutes, to recognize such a privilege. Freedom of the press is a right which belongs to the public. It is not the private reserve of those who possess the implements of publishing."

Oregon has no law which allows newsmen to reveal confidential sources, as doctors and ministers can. Thirteen states do have such a law. Mrs. Conard has been working for

passage of such a law in Oregon. She said she was "disappointed" at the Supreme Court's decision and that it made passage of such a law all the more necessary.

Subpoena Not Served for Drug Use Survey

(CPS) -- In Milwaukee, Wis., District Attorney Hugh O'Connell has decided not to subpoena editors of the UWM Post, the campus newspaper at the University of Wisconsin. The paper ran a 20-page special edition on drug use which included polls and interviews with drug users among the university's faculty and students.

O'Connell originally said he was considering such action, but has since changed his mind. He did ask the school's dean of student affairs, David Robinson, to reveal the names of student drug users known to him, but Robinson refused. The DA was unable to take Robinson to court because of a Wisconsin law which requires college deans and counselors not to reveal information given them in confidence by students. The law took effect the day the Post's drug supplement appeared.

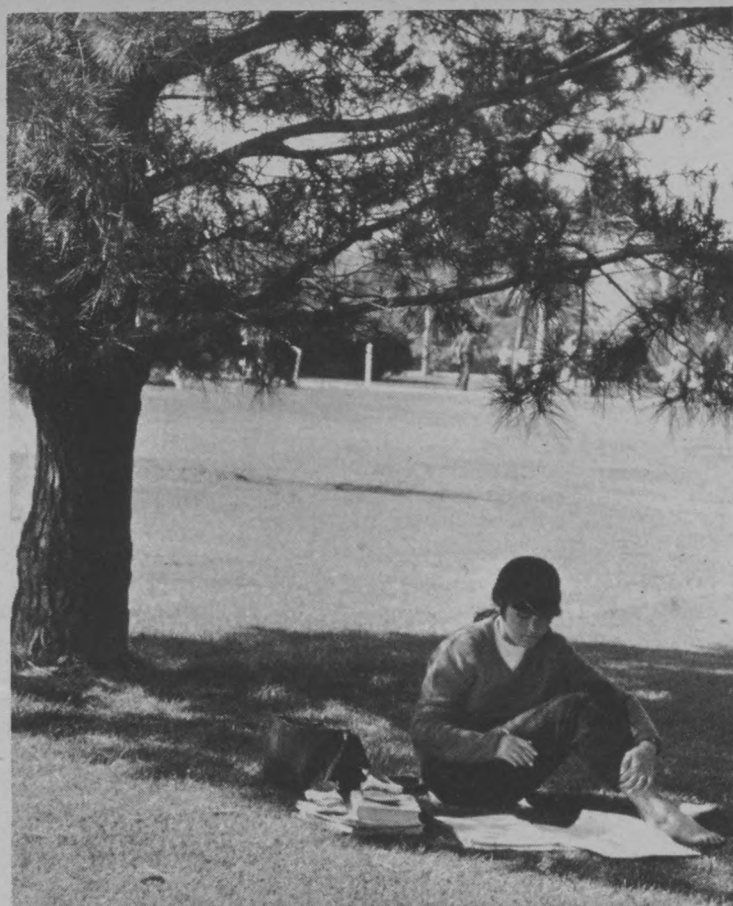
The supplement included polls which showed that 20 per cent of the students and 21 per cent of the faculty used drugs and 42 per cent of the students favored legalization of marijuana. It also contained interviews with users and historical and factual articles about drugs.

After the supplement appeared, Milwaukee papers have done several articles on drug use in high schools.

Chancellor Cheadle on TV

UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will give one of his occasional television reports to the community when he appears tonight at 6 on KEYT.

The 30 minute color telecast will include a review of the current and future construction and the future academic plan at UCSB and other items of interest.



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Education Ph.D. Program Begins

A program leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree in education in the Graduate School of Education at UCSB has been approved by the Board of Regents.

The fields of study eventually open to a candidate for the degree will include educational psychology, curriculum development, educational administration, social-philosophical-historical foundations of education, counseling psychology and higher education.

The doctoral program will emphasize an interdisciplinary approach to the study of education, building on existing Master's degree programs in teaching, curriculum research and counseling psychology. Students may enter the doctoral program after earning either

the bachelor's degree or the master's degree.

With the exception of a year-long seminar in "Ways of Knowing," there will be no courses which are required of all candidates in the program. Each individual's program of study will be designed by a committee of five professors from the department of education and those departments in the College of Letters and Science which are closely allied with his academic emphasis. The candidate also will help form his own program.

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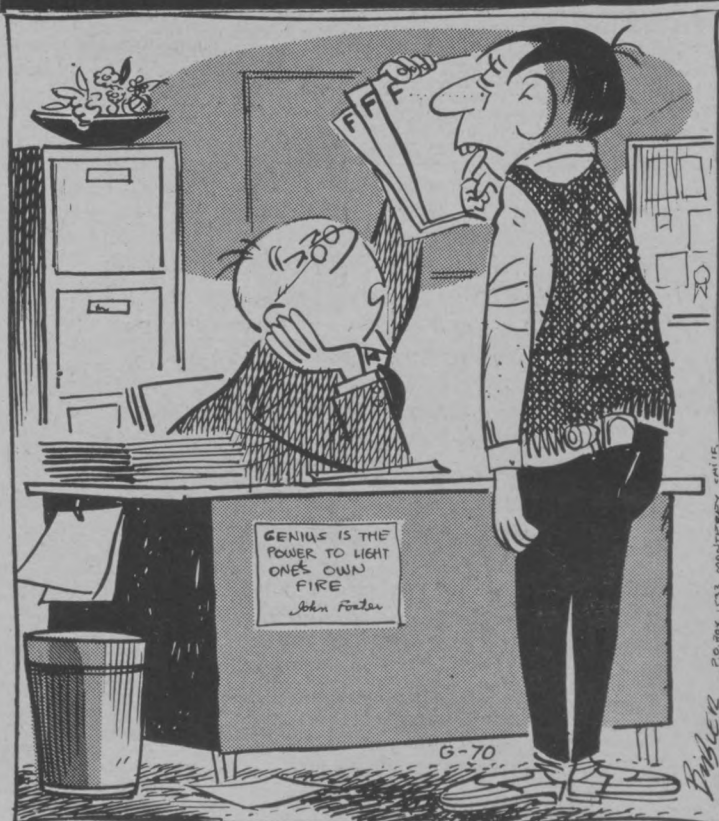
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Oil Situation...

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however, the revenue gained would have to be used solely on beach maintenance.

He continued, "The economic well-being of Santa Barbara is based on more major contributors than oil, such as tourism, retirement, education, research and development, and the fast growing field of medicine." Moreover, MacGillivray claims that "oil platforms are dangerous to marine navigation, especially here in Santa Barbara, with the small yacht harbor and the travel back and fourth to the islands."

The Mayor is waiting for the new "submarine type of oil extraction." In downtown Los Angeles oil wells have been disguised as skyscrapers and off Long Beach they have been camouflaged as islands.

Besides the sanctuary and buffer zones, other areas expected to remain in their natural state are within a radius of 14 miles of San Miguel Island, which is used for missile target practice by the government, and the deep water areas around Santa Cruz Island.

The controversy over whether the oil companies will prevent the oil from escaping into the water was brought to a head recently when Santa Barbara Assemblyman Winfield A. Shoemaker visited a Texaco well and discovered a corroded pipe spewing its contents into the water.

Soon afterwards Representative Charles Teague of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties introduced a bill urging Congress to establish an oil pollution insurance fund. The bill, which would provide for reparations in the event of a pipeline break, requires that one per cent of the Santa Barbara oil

revenues be placed in the fund. Teague is still waiting for Secretary Udall's support on his bill. He considers Udall's support necessary for the passage of his bill.

Guevara

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rica. These businesses have a vested interest in the continuation of the apartheid white supremacy government of South Africa.

"When we have completed our study, we will present a resolution to Leg Council and will also present our findings to the Chancellor's Office. Hopefully, some action will be taken through these channels," Albers continued.

When asked what would ensue if action was not taken through the regular means, Albers opined, "We are not calling for a violent confrontation, but this possibility should not be ruled out entirely."

Regarding membership in the organization, Albers emphasized, "Our constitution says that administration and staff are eligible for membership. Since a campus organization must have undergraduates as officers, we have only two 'official' posts, president and vice-president. The rest are 'unofficial' and may be headed by anyone in the campus community. We have graduate students and professors as the chairmen of some of our standing committees."

The basis of the organization's philosophy, Albers remarked, is the preservation of the University as an institution which commands respect from persons who understand the goals of the educative process.

"We believe that the ideal of freedom from political pressure has been effectively destroyed. It is absolutely necessary that the University community unite in their common interest," Albers emphasized. "We hope to work with the administration wherever their goals are consistent with the interests of the rest of the community."

stood up "significantly better" than the IMR powder.

Rifles using both types ammunition were fired, with the IMR rounds causing a higher number of malfunctions. The tests were conducted in Panama under conditions similar to Vietnam.

McNamara's action was described as precautionary, and the Pentagon said the matter will be reviewed after more detailed analysis of the tests.

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