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HADIT Does It BUILDING TAKE-OVER Administrators Finally Reacting

By DAVE KRAUT
EG Mangling Idiot

With cries of "Action by the Administrators," several hundred members of the newly formed Harassed Administrators Demanding Immediate Tranquility (HADIT), barricaded themselves inside the Administration Building last Tuesday.

Nicolas "Mac" E. Avelley, head of the organization, shouted through a bull-horn that this was a "victory for the people of California," in that it was meeting "fire with fire" rather than constant capitulation to student dissidents.

Signs painted on velvet and silk were hung from windows proclaiming the structure to be re-named "Olympus Hall" in honor of the gods who dwelled within. Rumors spread rapidly in the crowd which had gathered outside that the third floor, being in the middle and housing the Dean of Students office, would be labeled Purgatory.

The takeover was accomplished without any violence, though some members of the crowd, estimated at between 117 and 7,000 students, were heard to complain that they would be unable to file their packets, arrange for transcripts or set up interview appointments with Dow recruiters.

Avelley, when told of these concerns, commented, "We don't intend to keep anyone from doing his 'thing' just as long as it jives with what we think their thing should be. All we're after is administrators' control of an administrators' building. What's so illogical about that?"

Student leaders from various campus groups, including the Burned Up Students (BUS), Students to Prevent Society (SPS) and the United Men of Anglo-Saxon Sires (UMASS), were unavailable for immediate comment. As usual, such was not the case with Swede Pall, president of the Associated Students Senate (ASS).

"We're just going to have to wait and see what develops," (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)



"IT WAS HERE YESTERDAY"—Student mourners and other interested parties have been looking in vain for traces of the UCen since the Army-National Guard bombardment on April 1.

—photo by Stevie Seedy

Week's New Groups Juneberry Only Creates 'LAWNORDER' and 'PURE'

By RON SQUEALS
Noose Idiot

Shock quickly spread over the Santa Barbara campus April 1 when it was discovered that Juan Juneberry had only formed two new organizations this week.

This was the lowest total of Juneberry organizations since Dead Week, 1968 Winter Quarter, when UCSB's ace petitioner formed only one group. He had five finals and appendicitis that week.

The first of this week's organizations was formed around the theme "Legal Attitudes Warrant New Organizations Realizing Determination, Excellence, and Respectability" ("LAWNORDER"). It was formed with the goal of increasing respect for the local and national law enforcement agencies.

As do most Juneberry groups, this one will have several petitions for students to sign. The first calls for "the immediate removal of L.A. County Sheriff Bitchess" as being "far too soft on student radicals." LAWNORDER particularly points to instances where Bitchess advocated calling in police to handle student disturbances "when it was obvious that at the very least the national guard was needed."

The second LAWNORDER petition calls on President Vixen to name Chicago's Mayor Mayley Attorney General, "to give him the power to carry out his sensible programs to prevent the rise of American Black Shirts." The group praises Mayley for "not allowing dissent against the

great American virtue of the absolute obedience of any law."

Juneberry's second new group is named "People Upholding the Righteousness of the Encyclical" (PURE). It is aimed, in Juneberry's words, "to insure the purity, virtue, and chasity of American womanhood."

The group is petitioning (of course) to have all forms of "cruel, illegal and unbiological processes" (their term for "Birth Control") declared absolutely illegal. This would include making any mention of the "so-called period" a crime punishable by life imprisonment.

"We are shocked," declared Juneberry, "to discover that some people have been using knowledge of the 'period' for impure reasons. As this would be hard to patrol, the only way to stop these ungodly acts is to (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)



SUCH "UNPURE" ACTIONS as these have been labelled by Juan Juneberry's "PURE" as being the basis of the use of "cruel, illegal, and unbiological processes" in latter life. Juneberry hopes that chastity and goodness will return to UCSB.

—photo by Cut Brite

Army, Guard Units Attack With Mortars

'WE DESTROYED IT TO SAVE IT'

National Liberation Front University Declared 'Insidious, un-American'

345,000 STUDENTS REPORTED KILLED

By JIM BUTTINBED
Idiot-in-Chief

The University Center was levelled late Tuesday afternoon by a mortar attack from Army and National Guard units who have been training for the Communist takeover in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

Early in February, National Liberation Front University (NFLU) guerillas had entered the building and begun using it for "insidious, dastardly, and un-American activities," according to a source high in the National Guard.

"It became necessary to destroy the UCen to save it," said Army General Pulliam G. Lostmoreland, now in charge of U.S. domestic pacification programs after having saved South Vietnam from the threat of freedom.

The much-decorated general, wearing his battle ribbons in hair and on his shawl and purse, claimed that the U.S. casualties had been restricted to a hangnail and mussed hair, while enemy casualties amounted to 345,000 dead and 15 wounded: "We did exactly what we wanted to."

Other sources also expressed pleasant surprise at the casualty totals. One high authority said that although his intelligence figures showed only 15 people in the building at the time that it was saved, he would be "happy to believe the totals claimed by Lostmoreland."

"Our casualty lists show we have already killed more than twice the number of students in the United States" (in the latest Tit offensive, the source chortled "I guess that shows all those Nervous Nellies that this isn't just a student movement. They're getting outside help. Classes were expected to

start today on the beleaguered campus, with the added protection of an additional contingent of 40,000 Highway Patrolmen, Santa Barbara County Sheriffs, Los Padres Forest Rangers and Disneyland parking attendants, who streamed to the campus late last night after Governor Roland Raypum declared a State of Emergency on the campus.

"Those damn students keep emerging," an angry governor told a late afternoon press conference, "and I'm determined to put an end to this sort of thing. The fact that we were able to kill 345,000 of the traitors proves that they're there, or at least that they were."

"The handful of revolutionaries now in power on that campus must accept the responsibility for the escalation of violence. There was no problem until they started finger-painting on the windows."

The governor said he was going to visit the UCSB campus personally and supervise the search-and-destroy missions which are contemplated. He then left quickly to pack his rouge and script.

A newsmen asked a Raypum aide if the governor contemplated any personal dangers from students on the campus. The aide would say only that "ve haff vays off dealingk vis zem," and, after ordering the newsmen to spit-shine his boots, stalked off.

In Santa Barbara, a grand jury spokesman said it was considering indictments against Sen. Eugene McCarty, Black Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleavum, Yippie Jerry Ribin, and U.C. San Diego professor Herbert Masseur for conspiracy to commit finger-painting, which is a federal felony offense. "We know these b----ds sympathize with the whole filthy speech movement," he sighed, "and it's up to the right-thinking citizens of Santa Barbara to put the bad apples in jail."

UCSB Administration comment on the attack was not immediately forthcoming, but observers speculated that they had known nothing of the plans. They cited as evidence for this view the fact that Chancellor Vermin I. Cheatile was in the building having (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

SWEDE PALL TROTH TOLD

By LYIN' POLISTER
EG Society Idiot

The dimpled hunk of manhood who currently is the darling of ASS damsels will turn his back on the multitude of skirted pulchritude this Saturday.

Swede Pall will take the hand of a fair young thing (whose name was unavailable at press time) in an intimate ceremony which will be limited to the immediate world.

According to the young dazzler's plans, "My friends will never forget this. It's going to be blunt and issue-oriented."

He revealed he would be wearing a dark, sharkskin suit in the 65-button style that has become so daringly "in" this spring season. (I, myself, like the sharkskin when it's still on the shark, but having it on Swede is almost as good).

Shoed in patent leather wingtips and shirted in a soft

muslin of the Gant style, Swede should be the hit of the wedding (which some slyly refer to as the mating) season.

Sources close to the minister said that the wedding would be planned as a tribute to Swede's bachelorhood, with a progression of the beauties he has enamored slated to take an intimate role in the ceremony. Exact details were not divulged.

The bride will reportedly wear the traditional white.

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A Mass commemorating the Last Supper of our Lord will be held at 7:30 p.m. This will be the only Mass today.

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Aiding and abetting in this dastardly venture are Don "the Printer" Hill and his band of gremlins living, working, eating, breathing, sleeping and otherwise existing at the Campus Depressing Print Shop, 323 Magnolia, in the sleepy hamlet of Goleta, California.

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'PURE,' New Groups... HADIT...

(Continued from p. 1) prevent knowledge of them from spreading."

PURE is also presenting a proposal to the Chancellor to have any student found necking on University property immediately expelled. "It is obvious that nothing is more important to the University than its purity—thus we must use the most strenuous methods to safeguard it."

Juneberry called on all "football players and well-built, moralistic males" to join his White Shirts—"all-American types that will prevent impure acts from being committed in Isla Vista apartments—by any means necessary!!!"

As a female auxiliary to the White Shirts, Juneberry is hopeful of forming a group of "Truth Seekers."

"Their job," evangelized Juneberry, "will be to check

through as many books in the library as possible and find those with impure, unamerican, ungodly, and unclean phrases so that they can be removed and destroyed."

Juneberry was very apologetic for his poor showing of groups this week to "Purify and Americanize this campus;" but, as he pointed out, "I only had a half hour to plan these two crusades."

He promised to devote more time to his crusades next week, and form more organizations to go with LAWNORDER and PURE and such "past greats;" as "Various Intellectuals to Rectify Gross Injustices for a New Society" (VIRGINS), "Center-Leaning, Eager, Ambitious, Nameless Leaders Intent on Negating the Evilness of a Student Society" (CLEANLINESS), and "Those Resolved to Uphold Their Heritage," (TRUTH).

(Continued from p. 1) noted Pall from his plush office on the third floor in the "liberated zone" of the Minority Student Union (MSU).

Just prior to presstime, word reached the EL GUANO offices that governor Raypum had sent a congratulatory wire to HADIT. It reportedly stated, "Congratulashuns (sic)

UCen Levelled...

(Continued from p. 1) dinner at the time of the destruction. Acting Chancellor Russell A. Boomeanon could not be reached for comment.

Army and National Guard officials expressed sorrow over the fact that EL GAUCHO and KCSB offices and studios had been decimated along with the rest of the building, but offered to bring in extra copies of "Stars and Stripes" (the official army newspaper) and the Oakland Tribune and arrange for special transmission of Radio Free Europe programs to make up for the loss.

Student reaction was varied, ranging from the comment of Angie McSweet (freshman, undeclared) who said it would now be easier for her to get to the lagoon, to Chuck Farley (senior, undecided), who complained that the coffee still tasted like mud. He did admit, however, that "at least it's real mud now."

stop I had been concerned (sic) about over leaniensy (sic) at UCSB by spineless administraytores (sic) stop Am glad to see that situashun (sic) is under control (sick) (Signed) The Boss.

"P.S. Second shipment of autograft (sic, sick) pictures is on way stop Don apostrophet make statement to press stop Will have encyclical for them soon (Signed) First member of trinity (sick, sick, sick)."

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EDITORIAL

If HE Had Only Listened to Us...

ISSUE: What does God think of what has been happening, and what should his response be?

Throughout the year, EL GUANO has attempted to show its readers the Path of the Enlightened, which we have humbly discovered ourselves to be trodding. It is not without great fear and trembling that we do this, for we take our responsibilities as prophets and our deserved reputation for infallibility quite seriously. One mistake can ruin the work of a millenium, as it has with Pope Paul and his Encyclical on the Pill. But he has no excuse, for we warned him he was making a mistake.

He misjudged us, and doubted that we had, if we may use so vulgar a word, a "hot line" to Yahweh. Now he is in just as much trouble as any university administrator, with walkouts and strikes. If he had only listened to us, he would be assured of a spot in Heaven, but now he must petition us for forgiveness. Let him know that we shall be lenient, as we always are in dealing with the mistakes of those less favored than ourselves.

But that is not the heart of the problem. What is the problem? This is the question we have asked ourselves since the beginning of time. We have assured you that the problem does not lie with moderate students, conservative students, liberal

students, radical students, black students, chicano students, high-level administrators, low-level administrators, department clerks, department chairmen, professors, or anyone connected with the University in any way.

Now we wish to go one step further and assert that the problem does not lie with anyone on earth. The problem, dear reader, is the Lord.

We call on the Lord to grant us a list of demands immediately. They are as follows:

1. Amnesty: No one connected with this movement shall suffer any misfortune.
2. A changed World: The world as it is now structured is inequitable, and must be modified.
3. An end to recruiting on other planets: These planets, of which Mars is only the most obvious example, discriminate unjustly against earthlings. It is almost impossible to get a place to live on Venus, for example.

We will not be put off by claims that these demands are impossible to implement. Anyone whose Son walked on water must still have a little pull.

These demands are only a start on our real goal, which is, in the words of one of God's own supporters, Heaven on Earth.

Today in Your Future

By **MOCK LIFTOFF**
EG Future Calumniast

"This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius," goes the song. And so, my fellow Aquarians (and antiquarians, or Leos), let us peer together into the future to see what is in store for all of us around the zodiac.

AIRIES—Light as the breeze and just as whimsical, you must learn to follow things through to the end. Your sudden disinterest in projects can lead to "F" for failure. And that would give you a bad name.

TARRIES—You've waited long enough now for that secret desire. Indulge yourself.

JIMINY—As the scholar you are, beware of a powerful influence in your life. All is not cricket with higherups.

CANKER—Beware of a sore spot in argument with mate. Be sure that your house is in order to avoid quarreling.

LAYOFF—Your impetuosity can get away from you today, so layoff. Let your natural generosity and royal nature shine through.

FOREGO—Emphasizing your intellectual side in personal relationships has often resulted in missed opportunities for emotional expression, especially the sexual. Don't be so serious all the time!

LIBERAL—Don't let others influence you to the extent that you lose your natural balanced, calm outlook on life. There are forces currently at work that can cause a radical shift in your usual viewpoint.

SCRUPULOUS—Others may suspect that your carefulness is a cover-up for secret activities or ambitions. Don't let them in on your plans.

SOGGYTEARS—In your enthusiastic humanitarian outlook on life, you tend to think too often of others. Try to think more of yourself. Don't make the world's ills your crying towel.

COPPERCORNS—Pragmatic and worldly, your astute business sense can aid you in achieving material wealth. Always keep your goal well in mind, and you'll have no problems.

AQUARIUMS—You are the center of your world, but because of your generous humanitarian nature, others often see right through you. Take care that you are hiding nothing fishy from them.

PISSES—If there is nothing fishy about you, you're all wet. Next time aim a little straighter, and you'll hit the jackpot.

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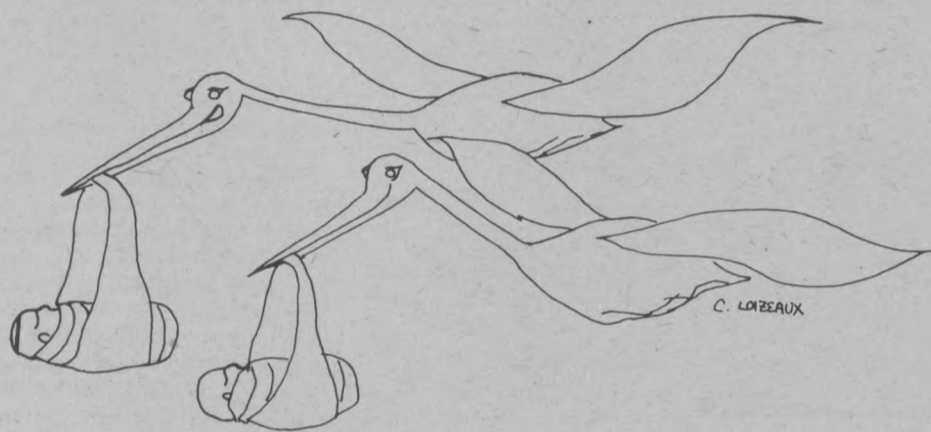
Today—It's what's happening, baby.

YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Born today, you're much too young to be able to read this.

Born yesterday, you'll learn.

Not born yesterday, you're a real swinger, you are.



"... AND SO THEY THINK SOME LITTLE BITTY PILL IS GOING TO KEEP US AWAY!"

LETTERS

'Screwed Up' Downs Nuts

You've had it. We are out to get your hide and we don't intend to stop until we do. Indubitably, our cause is just, and we will win because of this. Without a doubt it's all your fault and we're going to make you rue the day you decided to ignore us.

We know that it was intentional, that it was part of a conspiracy to hide our valid grievances from the rest of the campus community.

You have failed to print the list of 69 demands which we gave to the chancellor 20 minutes ago.

You have failed to print any account of the Isla Vista-wide conference we are going to hold tonight and, aside from four measly editorials last week supporting us, you haven't even mentioned us in today's EL GUANO.

Armed with these undeniably legitimate grievances, the Special Committee to Right and Eradicate Wrongs and Evil Doings by Usurping Power (SCREWED UP) will demand that a minimum of 40 pages per week in the EL GUANO be devoted to the inestimably valuable work which our committee will do if we ever get more than 20 members.

GREGORY JAMES
Senior, Undecided

Ministers Kill Words

It is with great pleasure that we, the American Mandate For Media (AM/FM) announce the death of linear thought. Commissars Bob Dylan and John Cage will monitor Chairman Marshall McLuhan's world-wide "Burn The Books" campaign over the National Video soon.

Minister of Feeling, Rod McKuen, has granted a 20-day moratorium for all poets. After that, anyone utilizing the Gutenberg method will be tried on several counts of language inefficiency—or, as Minister McKuen terms it, "bad vibes."

Chairman McLuhan has made public his demands to the British Parliament in his State of the Union Message: "that the Prime Minister, in accordance with our English representative, Jimi Hendrix, hereby direct the exhuming operations at Westminster Abbey's heretic 'Poet's Corner.'"

Current artists such as Donovan, Hugh Hefner, and Kenneth Rexroth, shall have their sites prepared for immediately. The displaced poets, among them Shakespeare, Chaucer, and Milton will be returned to their native soil.

The Chairman also graciously pointed out that,

although the 500 year tyranny of the printed page is at an end, we nevertheless are obliged to salute the occasional heroism displayed by that opponent during our decisive battles: 1) The trench engineering of Col. James Joyce, 2) The gas assaults of Capt. J. D. Salinger, 3) the incredible rear guard action of Boris Pasternak, and 4) The noble surrender of Norman Mailer.

Without turncoat guerillas such as Samuel Becket, John Lennon, and Eric Burden, the war might still be in progress, but now we look to the victory celebration as the dawn of a new age.

Since, of course, words aren't good enough, we have appointed Deputy Andy Warhol to translate this letter into a light show.

DAN CARRISON and PHIL STEVENS
Ministry of Information

Up Your Bag, Pinko Rag

Once again you have proven that freedom of the press does not exist within the journalistic (?) organ known as EL GUANO. I have just tallied your editorial topics over the past three weeks and find that, of the 15, 10 dealt with the University in some way, shape, or form, and five with outside matters which should not be the province of a campus paper; matters such as national politics, our wonderful governor, that sterling acting president at San Francisco State, Semantically Incoherent Hayakawa, that most just of all wars, Vietnam, etc.

In all of these ramblings, you have ignored the facts in order to propound your own pinko theories (it isn't by accident that Chairman Mao's Thoughts are bound in red). For example, you claim that Hayakawa (the second of the Trinity) has lied to the students, first saying that there was an amnesty agreed upon, then that there wasn't. So what? The strikers have lied too, so why shouldn't the Son be able to?

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Finally, with respect (much) to our wonderful governor, you assail him for his "unthinking, unfeeling, insensitive" approach to higher education and to government in general. Just stop to reflect that if you had had the same background as he, you would do the same. Think of the hardships he must have undergone riding with that 20-mule team week after week. His type of man is what made this country great. He deserves his place as the First of the Trinity.

MAC HANN
Grad, Rhetorical Rhetoric

Two Congressmen Ask FBI Investigation of NFU

By GARY HANAUER
EG Staff Writer

A New Free University (NFU) course entitled "Guerilla Warfare Tactics" generated complaints in Washington last week by two Congressmen who urged the federal government to launch an FBI investigation into the NFU.

The revolutionary course, described by Paul Poduska of the NFU as "a test of academic freedom," met only once. According to Poduska, no additional meetings are planned.

Meanwhile the FBI, which refused to confirm or deny any investigation or complaint, visited UCSB last week. An

investigator reportedly talked with Dr. George Smith, a representative of the Chancellor's Office, Robert Lorden, Director of the UCen, and other campus officials. He did not contact the NFU.

Bill Huddy, News Director at KEYT-TV, who aired a videotape statement by

Congressman Charles Teague earlier this week, said that it was his "understanding that some sort of investigation was or is or will be made by the FBI." Teague and Congressman Paul Rogers of Florida had asked the Attorney General to direct some sort of investigation.

On March 24, United Press International (UPI) quoted Rogers as saying that theirs "are clearly violent revolutionary programs, aimed, as the group itself proclaims, at overthrow of the government by force." Rogers asked Attorney General John

Mitchell to prosecute "the group."

Rogers also told UPI that "extremists seized the University Center February 17 and began teaching a course in guerilla warfare tactics." An NFU newsletter, in a section entitled "rear view," describes the course as "the purely academic inquiry into one of the world's most modern methods of inflicting and eliminating anguish."

Poduska compared the study of guerilla warfare to "a physics class studying atomic bombs."

Huddy denied Tuesday that his show included an interview with Teague. He said it was (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



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WHILE OUR LOCAL CONGRESSMAN and a Florida colleague were calling for an FBI investigation of the NFU and its "Guerilla Warfare" course, local investigators have been keeping a more pertinent watch on campus events, as this "warning" points out.

Regents Now Probing UC Campus Newspapers

Student newspapers on the nine University of California campuses will be investigated by a special committee appointed by University President Charles Hitch.

The investigation, coming out of a resolution by Regent John Canaday, will take place in the next two months with its findings reported to the Regents at their June meeting.

Canaday said, in a written statement distributed at the last Regents meeting (March 20-21 at UCLA), that the campus newspapers "have taken on the character of media for the propagation of radical political and social philosophies, the advocacy of anarchy and lawlessness, indoctrination of their readers with standards of human conduct which are generally unacceptable, and promoting the total disrespect for all authority."

He said that "they abound in obscene editorial and pictorial content and they evidence little or no dedication to truthful and objective reporting nor any attempt to maintain editorial balance."

Citing as justification for the investigation the fact that student (Continued on p. 9, col. 3)

NEW TUTORIAL COURSE

Scrutinizes the University

UCSB students will have an opportunity to "scrutinize the structure and purpose of the university" in a new course offered this quarter by the Tutorial Department.

Described as a colloquium on the "vital issues facing the American university," the course will be taught by Dr. Harry Girvetz, UCSB professor of philosophy and author of the controversial "Committee of 50" statement, and Dr. David P. Gardner, assistant professor of education.

"The University: Its Structure and Purpose" will be divided into two colloquia — a large lecture group limited in number only by the seating capacity of the campus Main Theater where the group will

meet, and a smaller group limited to 15 members.

The groups will meet together on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., with the smaller group holding a third session at a time to be arranged. Four units of credit will be offered for the smaller group, and two units for the larger lecture.

Tentatively scheduled to come under discussion are such subjects as the governing ideals of the university as it has evolved in the United States, the distribution of responsibility among the several segments of higher education in California, the roles in the University of California of the Regents, the administration, Academic Senate and students, the

procedures involved in faculty recruitment, and the criteria governing faculty promotions.

The sessions also will focus on such issues as academic freedom both for faculty and students and the rights and responsibilities that go with such freedom, and academic tenure.

In concluding sessions, participants will consider some of the urgent problems facing the university, including diverse interpretation of its role in a changing society — what it can and cannot contribute to the solution of the problems of minorities, environmental pollution, poverty, and war and peace.

The last part of each session will be devoted to student participation in the discussions.

IVR, Ventura Meet Committee; Will Make Contract Revisions

By RON BEALS
EG News Editor

Isla Vista Realty (IVR) and the Ventura Company have joined all other I.V. firms in agreeing to work with Bill James' A.S. Housing Committee in revising their contracts.

These two companies — the only ones which hadn't met with James' committee by the end of last quarter — will issue supplements to their present contracts. The new terms of the supplements will retroactively be part of any contract already signed.

"Students don't have to accept the new clauses," James pointed out, "but they would be wise to do so."

The proposed settlement still needs the approval of the total Housing Committee as only a sub-committee has been regularly meeting with the realtors. But it is near certain that the total committee will agree at least to the proposed strengthened role of the Student Arbitration Board.

This board will handle all disputes arising out of contracts being broken for "hardship" reasons, with the exception of a student being drafted who is immediately released from all contract obligations.

Students feeling that they have a valid reason to break their contract will present their case to the three students, two realtors, one owner and one University representative who form the Arbitration Board. Their decision will be binding unless one party insists on future action in the courts.

In case of any legal action, the supplements have declared the controversial legal fees payment clauses of IVR and Ventura void, and they clearly state the losing party is responsible for legal fees. As (Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

NFU Still Lives; 82 Classes Open

The New Free University (NFU) is alive and well in the UCen. At least 82 courses will be taught this quarter in the UCen, in Isla Vista and on campus by students, faculty members and non-student experts.

First day of classes is Monday, and by the end of next week, NFU members expect to publish a 50-page catalog describing the new courses and NFU's long-range goals.

The Isla Vista Experimental College, organized last quarter by Mike Nagler, Rep-at-Large on Leg Council, has merged with the NFU so that both groups can share ideas, facilities, and funds. The New Consciousness Program, a sensitivity-encounter group of

students and faculty, will also work closely with the NFU.

Aside from the 82 classes — which range from Creative Kite Flying to Natural Childbirth to U.S. Imperialism — the NFU has scheduled a "mind-blowing Be-In" for April 11, and a lecture on obedience by Dr. Thomas Bouchard of the psychology department on April 16.

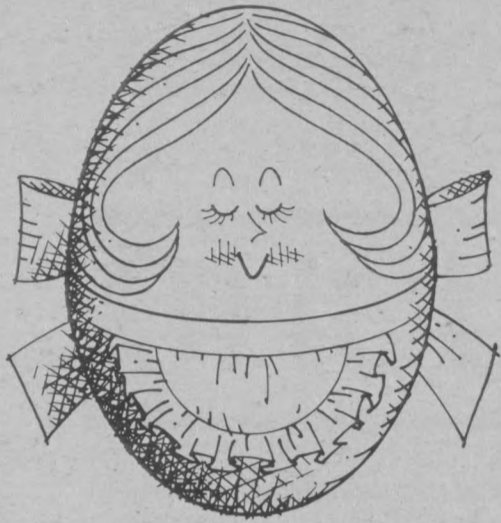
On April 24, the NFU has invited Resist poets Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Gary Snyder and others to an all-day poetry fest. An additional invitation has been extended to Joan Baez and her husband David Harris.

NFU's Ad Hoc Committee will hold an open meeting on Monday, April 7, at 5 p.m. in UCen 2272.

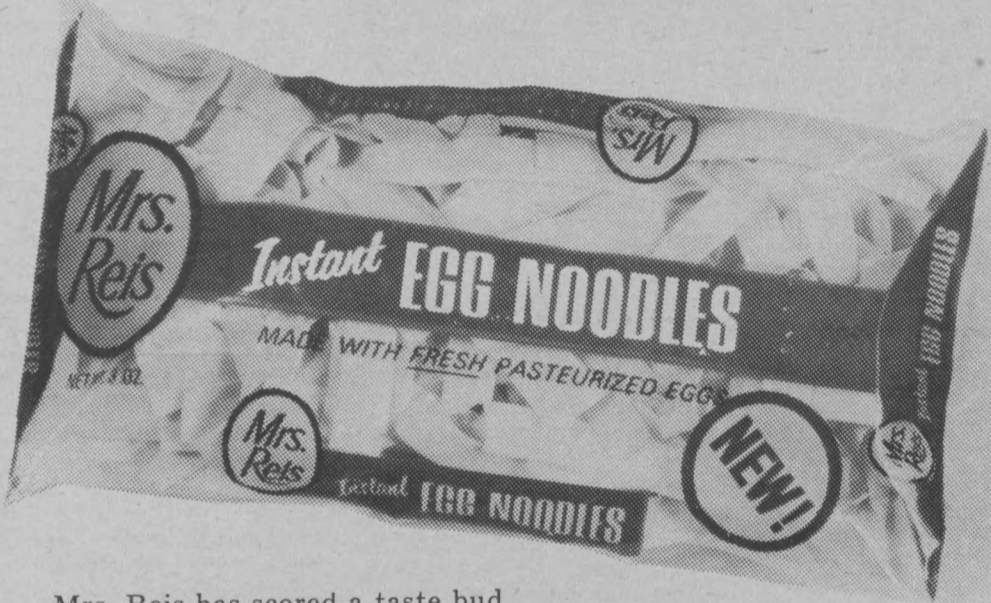


FRANCIS MINTURN SEDGWICK, seen laughing with Chancellor Cheadle before his death last year, is the man in whose honor C&O 4 is being called Sedgwick Hall. He donated 6,000 acres of the Santa Inez Valley to the University for research purposes.

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Pianist to Open Concert Series

A performance by Russian pianist Dimitri Bashkirov in Campbell Hall will initiate UCSB's spring concert series at 8 p.m. tonight. The concert here is part of the young musician's third North American tour.

Tickets for the event are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Shop.

Bashkirov's program will include "Variations in F Major" by Schubert, "Sonata No. 8, Opus 84 in B Flat Major" by Prokofiev, Debussy's "Eight Preludes" and "Isle of Joy," also by Debussy.

The pianist has been studying under the auspices of Soviet musical authorities since he was seven years old. At 13 he entered the Conservatory of Music in Tiflis, capital of the Soviet Republic of Georgia. Ten years later he was graduated with honors.

He later went on to the Moscow Aspirant Conservatory, where he was given his own class.

Bashkirov began his international concert career in 1955, when he entered the Marguerite Long-Jacques

Thibaud competition in France and was awarded first prize. Since then, he has performed in North America, Europe and Asia. He has previously toured this country in 1961 and 1966.

Critics all over the world have remarked on his mastery, his virtuosity, and his choice of compositions for his concerts. For his present tour, Bashkirov has chosen works by Mozart, Schubert, Debussy, Prokofiev and the young Russian composer, Schedrin.



DIMITRI BASHKIROV

Beware--Parking Fines Announced

A policy change on parking fines resulting from on-campus citations has been announced by the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court.

A fine of \$2 will be levied for the first through third citations and \$10 for the fourth through ninth. Persons receiving 10 or more university citations during a one-year period must make a personal appearance at the Municipal Court in Goleta.

Judging from recent fines levied, violation notices should not be taken lightly, according to Dexter Wood, Parking Supervisor.

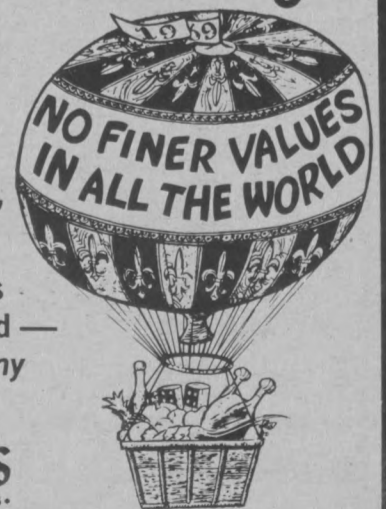
One individual with 17 citations received a fine of \$170; another, who altered a daily permit, received a \$50 fine; and two persons who illegally shared an annual decal were each fined \$100.

Wood announced that, effective immediately, any person who alters a permit in any way, or places a decal on his vehicle that is not his own, will be cited by the police, and that a complaint will be filed with the District Attorney's Office.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

Epistle to a Liberal

By GREG BARR

I have that feeling one gets when an obvious thing suddenly becomes clear: The End justifies the Means (if, and only if), the Means is necessary to the End.

I was puzzled about how one goes about defining the criteria which would determine the moral worth of an action. I can safely say that you, yourself, are the best judge of your actions, and, if you don't agree, I am perfectly willing to let somebody else do it for you. I don't think you would be justified, however, in trying to judge my actions by your standards which also implies that you assume full responsibility for them. If, however, you will let me accept the position of judge, I will receive the full burden of my decisions and actions.

Still, how do I determine whether a proposed action is right or wrong (presupposing

that I have the chance to think before I act—which, unfortunately, is not always the case)? Do I base my decisions on the assumption that anything I do must be right? Besides being a little presumptuous, this would imply that I am the most experienced and the most intelligent person in the world.

If, therefore, no one is to be my judge and I am plagued by fallibility and surrounded by sophistry, then I must resort to my own deducted "laws". Let us, however, illustrate this little rule in action.

There is the rumor of a war going on somewhere in the world. Human lives are being sacrificed for a somewhat obscure purpose. Suddenly, that war is near, I must make a choice. I must learn to kill and hate, I will be "rewarded" or I will be killed, then again, I could refuse to accept the

vague principles behind the war, I can reject war itself and, as a result, be subject to criminal prosecution. Let us also "assume," for convenience's sake, that I must make the decision and not try to evade or relegate the responsibility.

Referring back to the first paragraph, let me attempt to define what are the Ends and the Means in this case. The End can be considered in terms of the advocacy of a state of War or a state of Peace, thus, for some people the goal to achieve may be the perpetration of War, while for others it may be to attain and preserve a universal state of Peace (which implies the dissolution of standing armies

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We honor him for a full public life. Indeed, honor, duty, country are inextricably a part of this man; their meaning has been enriched because Dwight D. Eisenhower lived.

VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor

FBI-NFU...

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simply a televised "statement" from Teague's office. The NFU newsletter asserts that "the class . . . occupied much of Bill Huddy's rhetoric."

According to at least one source who talked with the FBI investigator, nothing important or controversial was discovered during the brief inquiry.

since they would serve no purpose). The choice that I must make becomes the Means by which I could achieve my particular goal. The Means, therefore, are Accepting the Draft System or Civil Disobedience. Those are the givens, one can now construct the formulae:

(a) War justifies accepting the Draft (if, and only if), Accepting the Draft is necessary to the War.

(b) War justifies Civil Disobedience (if, and only if), Civil Disobedience is necessary to War.

(c) Peace justifies Accepting the Draft (if, and only if), Accepting the Draft is necessary to Peace.

(d) Peace justifies Civil Disobedience (if, and only if), Civil Disobedience is necessary to Peace.

Results: Formulae (b) and (c) are not valid because draft evasion (Civil Disobedience) is not a necessary factor of war, just as Accepting the Draft System is not a necessary factor of peace. We are left with formulae (a) and (d), both of which are valid according to the "if, and only if" criteria.

There is one more selection to make. Since you now have the general formula, you must determine the given and derive the "roots." Which End is the good End?



RIGHT ON THE OFFENSIVE

Proud Racist Pig

By JOSEPH D. RILEY

Two students on a college campus:

1st Student: What are you doin' to stop the racist pigs from controlling your life?

2nd Student: What are racist pigs?

1st: Are you kidding, man? All whites are racists, and all people with money, property, or official political positions are pigs. Where you been?

2nd: Studying, I suppose, or with my girlfriend. It seems from the way you define racist pig, that a man would be complimented if you called him one.

1st: Complimented!? S-t. . . Bein' racist is bein' bad. Bein' racist is taking your money and spending it only on yourself, not sharin' what you have with people who need it.

2nd: Do you mean it doesn't matter who earns the money, that, for example, if I work for someone today and earn enough to carry me through so I can study tomorrow instead of work, then I should give the extra that I earned to anyone who needs it today, even though that would prevent me from studying tomorrow.

1st: You're damn right. If some guy needs food today and you have some extra, you gotta give him that extra. Otherwise, you're just like all those other fat pigs who run things. Man, they're running your life.

2nd: But, since we just met, how do you know who runs my life?

1st: Are you blind, man? College administrators decide what you can study, cops and politicians decide what you can say and do with your girlfriend, the state department decides where you can travel, and the defense department decides when to take you as its slave. Face it, man, you're a powerless runt alone.

2nd: I don't understand your grievance.

1st: Then you're a fool.

2nd: Is it foolish of me to believe that I made the decision to attend college, that I choose the courses I take each quarter, and that I choose politicians who make laws which restrain me the least.

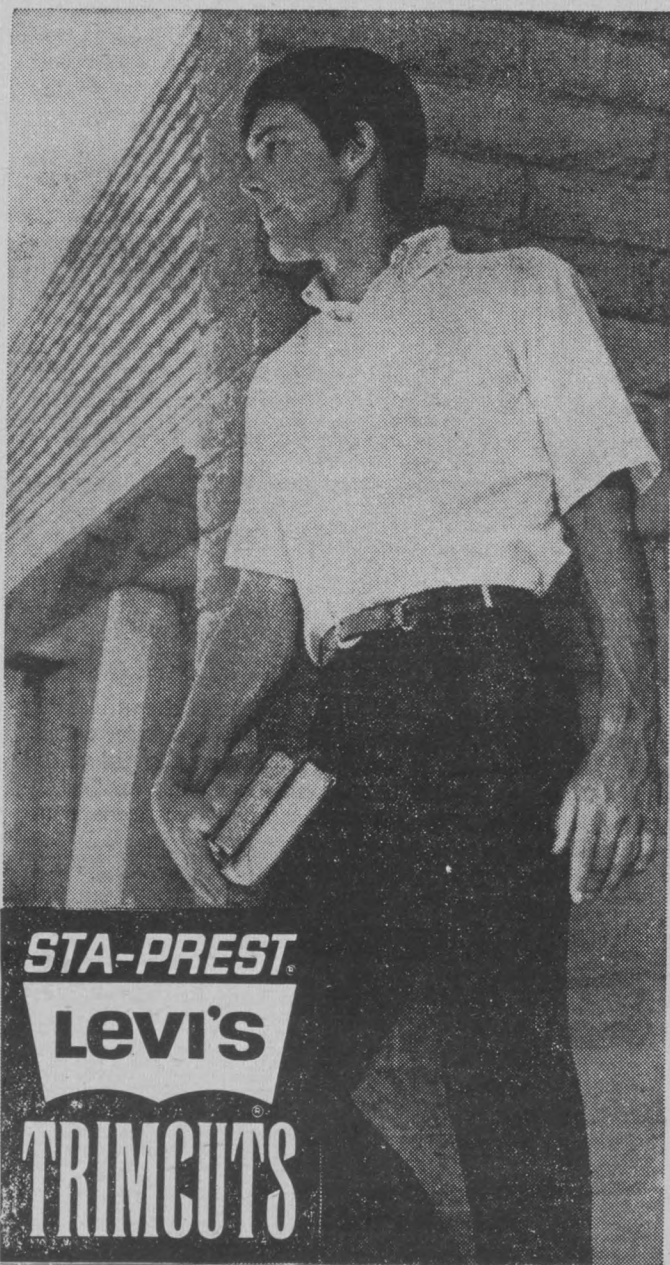
1st: You still don't see it, man. All those choices have to be made within the existing power structure. You have to tear that structure down before you can make a real free choice.

2nd: Well, what alternatives will be open to me if I tear society down? If I tear the colleges down, I will have no colleges and no courses to choose from. If I tear the White House and the Police stations down, I will be the prey of the first man who comes along with a gun and wants my girlfriend or my life. Is that what you call real freedom? I bet in that situation people would form tribes for their own protection. That sounds degenerate.

1st: Man, do you distort things. You're beginning to talk like a racist pig.

2nd: By your standards, it appears I am, and a proud one at that!

1st: S-t. . .



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'Soul on Ice' Shows Pain, Passion

By CARL WORD
(CPS)—“The souls of black folk,” writes critic Maxwell Geismar in the introduction to Cleaver’s work, “are the best mirror in which to see the White American.”

To read American history as reported by most whites, America has had unparalleled success as a bastion of freedom, justice, and opportunity. It is voices like Cleaver’s that reflect the hideous shadow of a nation that has preached one thing and practiced another. Frederick Douglass, the famous nineteenth century black orator, knew it and in eloquent tones put it where it’s at:

“To him (the black man) your celebration is a sham; your boasted liberty, an unholy license; your national greatness, swelling vanity; your sounds of rejoicing are empty and heartless; your denunciation of tyrants brass-fronted impudence; your shouts of liberty and equality, hollow mockery; your prayers and hymns, your sermons and thanksgivings, with all your religious parade and solemnity are, to him, more bombast,

fraud deception, impiety, and hypocrisy—a thin veil to cover up crimes which would disgrace a nation of savages....”

Cleaver’s is a voice out of the wilderness of society’s most oppressed jungle. From its confines he has climbed to the tops of the trees, listened, head nodding to the beat of faint drumbeats from afar, sucking in fresh breezes from our most penetrating thinkers; and now he confronts us with a wild cry of independence.

True, he is not a college graduate, and occasionally his lack of disciplined intellect sends him out on some very shaky limbs. Yet his brilliantly eclectic analyses of the psychological stereotype constructs of whites, as well as of emasculated blacks, is nothing short of the kind of self-taught genius of Frederick Douglass or Malcolm X.

To be sure, there are serious doubts about the efficacy of presenting his raw talent without giving him time to struggle with “that same pain, that same passion” Ralph Ellison refers to as a prerequisite for truly great

writers. (Perhaps in his exile, Cleaver will use the time to devote himself to improving his craft, and freeing himself from dependence on white radicals as his primary audience.)

His keen insight is nonetheless devastating. Whether cracking on James Baldwin or Elijah Muhammad, he possesses an intellectual, critical honesty from a viewpoint that has, for so long, been mislabeled “uneducated,” “low-brow,” or just plain “Negro protest literature,” in order to compromise the truth.

Sprinkled throughout are love letters to his lawyer, Beverly Axelrod, psycho-sociological allegories no white scientist would dare touch, informal current histories, some four-letter words. Yet his fiercely, violently committed voice is in itself the cry of Nat Turner, Toussaint L’Ouverture, Gabriel Prosser, and those thousands of rebellious blacks through history.

No matter how much “progress” is acclaimed by “Negro leaders,” no single black leader strong enough to

stand up to the police and the political system behind them has escaped murder or jail. Slave-owners always warned that to educate a Negro is dangerous—they either sticken and die, or have to be killed. Cleaver is the modern parallel.

The book is primarily a collection of Cleaver’s essays, exposing us to his developing talent as a writer. His sensitivity is a fine needle, probing the collected layers of excuse; his skill is that of a healer, cutting first the psychic distances that conceal a fear of hurt—sometimes sharp to make us slap five and shout “yeah,” and at others, like an ice pick, straight to the quick of a frozen soul.

Cleaver’s skill is an unpolished gem, all the more beautiful, all the more valuable, for having escaped the crushing vice of Black Muslim orthodoxy, all the more necessary for eluding the middle class’ bumbing caress. If his edges are rough, they can be honed to a finer instrument. We hope he lives long enough to make it finer.



SUNDAY'S PICNIC

Open-winged, seagulls sail
Over glistening feeding grounds
In consonant tune with the sea;
Circling, dipping, towering white
Turn toward land before a storm
And with the calm return to soar.

But the white waves now are black.
Officials hover above the slick
Spewing from the broken back
Of unbreakable pipeline;
Straw and cranes hardly contain
The vomited liquid gold.

Fed by derricks, the human taste
Pushes oiled shapes to shore;
Pasted wings to bodies cling,
Forms transformed to barrators of Hell—
No caulking for these ships, instead
A writhing death in pitch.

JIM McCORD, English

New Contracts...

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far as the realty companies assigning roommates, the supplement calls for a compromise.

Students will have until their first payment (which usually falls on August 1) to fulfill all parts of their contracts as far as providing the correct number of occupants. If not, the companies can assign a roommate or the original occupants will have to pay the rent for those empty spaces.

However, beyond this, each student will just be responsible for his own contract — another major point of contention in the contract which several of the realties were using.

“Most of this is the accomplishment of a very small group of interested students — Jan Muscier, Phil Pennypacker, Ralph Smith, Tony Acasto,

and several others,” explained James. “This is a real example of what can be accomplished if students are willing to get in and work.”

The Housing Committee’s first task is to work so that this contract problem will not recur next year.

Already the administration has formed an ad hoc committee to investigate the possibilities of student co-ops.

“This is the type of positive approach we want the administration to take. We definitely feel that the job description for the Housing office must be revamped so a more positive position can be taken on the side of the student.

“After all,” stressed James, “the office employs more people than any realty and has far less responsibility than any of them — what are all these people doing?”

Media Study

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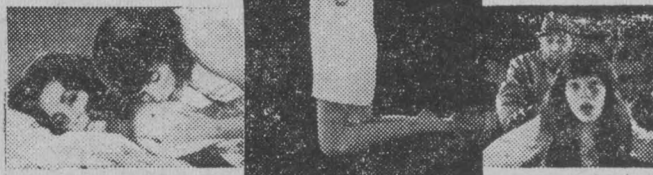
newspapers are financed through “compulsory student fees administered by the University,” Canaday said that the investigation should include, but not be limited to, “an analysis of news and editorial content, the quality of writing and reporting, financial aspects and the adherence to proper concepts of editorial policy.”

He said that the study should investigate the advisability of “divorcing such publications from compulsory student support,” and consider effective methods of University supervision.

University officials said that the investigation would probably include prominent journalists and communications media experts as well as student newspaper and University personnel.

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RUGGED RUGGERS—Gauchos rigger Mike Cobb takes a pitch from teammate Gene Stucky in action against the Sydney University team. Cobb's overtime try against the L.A. Rugby Club gave UCSB its second straight Catalina Tournament title.

Gauchos Ruggers Rip Rivals; Take Two Tournament Titles

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Editor

UCSB's varsity rugby team, playing without the services of coach Rod Sears, compiled an amazing 12-0-1 record in eight days of competition over quarter break en route to championships in the All-Cal and Catalina Rugby tournaments. The Gauchos ruggers also copped the consolation title in the prestigious Monterey Rugby Tournament.

Sears, unable to compete because of a knee injury, was ecstatic about his team's performance. "Everyone on the team deserves mention," the young coach commented. "This was the best rugby ever played by a Santa Barbara team."

Santa Barbara began its week of gruelling competition in the Monterey tourney, opening with a 3-3 tie against St. Mary's. A kickoff following the game was won by St. Mary's, resulting in the Gauchos being placed in the consolation bracket, but three straight wins over Capitol Rugby Club, the Palo Alto

Rugby Club, and Cal State Hayward gave UCSB the consolation crown.

Wasting little time, Sears' crew journeyed north to Davis for the All-Cal tournament. Santa Barbara started the round robin play with a 19-0 whipping of Riverside, and followed with an 11-3 victory over Santa Cruz and a narrow 5-3 win over Davis.

In what became the championship game against Berkeley (also undefeated in the tourney), the Gauchos prevailed by a close 3-0 margin, and sewed up the title by beating San Diego 5-0.

Just three days later UCSB entered the Catalina tourney, getting what Sears termed "a very one-sided draw. The top four teams in the tournament (including UCSB) were all in our bracket, and you'll never meet three more physical teams than we did."

The defending champion Gauchos met all three of those teams on the first day, opening against the Fullerton Rugby Club, the squad that UCSB beat for the championship last year. After disposing of

Fullerton 11-0, Santa Barbara topped the highly regarded Peninsula Ramblers 11-5 to gain the semifinal round against Cal State Los Angeles.

UCSB upended the Diablos 6-0 to complete the day's three game sweep and put the Gauchos into the championship game against the tough L.A. Rugby Club.

In that game, the physically exhausted Gauchos fought its way to a 17-17 tie, and an overtime try by Mike Cobb rewarded the Gauchos with a 20-17 win and their second tourney win in eight days. Sears called the win "a real triumph and a tribute to the team's ability to hold up physically."

Singled out for outstanding play by the coach were Cobb, Lee Rice, Jack Buttery, Kevin Jensen, Mike Warren, John Benson, Gene Stucky, Dick Kovalchek, Al Anderson, Steve Honegger, Dave Lyons and Jeff Alexander.

"The whole team played great," Sears proudly added. "It's just too bad that all of them can't return for next year."

The twelve wins raised UCSB's season mark to 19-7-1, and, according to Sears, "our strong finish should give us a national ranking of fifth or sixth." Last year the Gauchos ended the season with a 19-7 mark and were ranked 7th in the country.

Santa Barbara's fine record assured the Gauchos of at least two berths on the All-Cal team that will go on a one month tour of Australia following next season.

When asked about experience gained from playing Australia's Sydney University team earlier in the season, Sears noted that his team "has been undefeated since we played Sydney. We gained a tremendous amount of experience and learned a lot not only from that game, but also from our practices leading up to the game. It was definitely the turning point of our season."

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Trackmen Capture Relays Crown But Fall in Dual Meet at Fresno

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

There's an easy way to win a track meet, and there's a hard way. The easy way is to take all the firsts. The hard way is to take an awful lot of seconds, thirds, and fourths.

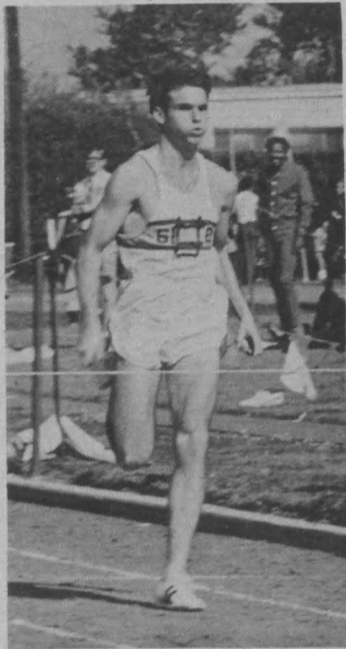
And that's exactly what Sam Adams' UCSB trackmen did in successfully defending their Santa Barbara Easter Relays college division championship—taking only two firsts, but adding two seconds and five thirds for 37½ points, outdistancing second place Cal Poly (SLO) which had 30. But sometimes it backfires as the Gauchos found out in their Fresno State dual encounter last Saturday. The Gauchos took eight firsts, but lost, 80-65.

In the Easter Relays, Gaucho javelin thrower Bob Engelstad was the only individual winner, taking his specialty with a 217' 8" toss. The throw was only six feet off the meet record.

The other winner was the mile relay team of Steve Lubarsky, Bill Millar, Phil

Gonzales, and Jay Elbel which posted a 3:16.0 to edge Cal State Hayward. Elbel was clocked in 46.8 for his anchor 440.

For the first time in the past several Relays, UCSB made more than a token showing in



BILL MILLAR

the sprint relays, setting two new school records. Led by Millar, the Gauchos' 880 relay team finished second in 1:27.5, while the 440 relay team took third with a 42.0 clocking.

Also scoring points for the Gauchos were Gary Dilley and Mike Whitesides who finished 2-3 in the high jump, the Gaucho two mile relay team, which took third, pole vaulter Bob Nygaard and triple jumper Jerry Wygant who both took thirds.

In the university division, national champion USC made a shambles of the meet scoring 82 points, nearly 50 more than runner-ups Cal and Stanford. Jamaican sprinter Lennox Miller won the 100 and anchored USC's victorious 440 and 880 relay teams to lead the Trojans. Other big point getters were sprinter Fred Kuller, pole vaulter Bob Seagren, and hurdler Herman Franklin.

At Fresno, the Gauchos broke two more records. Jay Elbel turned the 440 from the blocks in 47.2 cutting a tenth of a second off his own record set earlier this season. Elbel also ran a 46.4 anchor leg on the Gauchos' 3:15.2 mile relay team.

The quartet of Sunny Hatten, Doug Marshall, Millar, and Dan Madden also broke the week-old record in the 440 relay with a 41.9 clocking.

Chancer's Arm Leads Baseballers

Behind the four hit pitching of Jeff Chancer, UCSB rolled to a 7-1 baseball victory Tuesday over Pepperdine, running their league record to 3-0 and their season record to 9-4.

Santa Barbara banged six hits in the game, scoring three runs in the second and four more in the seventh to give Chancer more than enough cushion. Pepperdine finally pushed across its sole run in the eighth.

Currently the Gauchos are in Anaheim, participating in the Orange County Invitational Tournament. Two games were scheduled yesterday against Wyoming and Chapman, with Grambling, New Mexico, and Cal State Fullerton the other entries.

GREAT CHALLENGE

According to coach Dave Gorrie, this field "offers one of the greatest challenges of the season."

Gorrie's diamondmen picked up their first two league wins last Saturday against the invading University of San Francisco.

Right-hander Craig Schell gave up only six hits in holding the Dons to only one run in the first game, with the Gauchos managing two.

In the second game the

Santa Barbara squad again only got two runs, but Mark Boyd shutout the Dons.

PITCHING ENCOURAGING

"Our pitching has been extremely encouraging," says Gorrie, "but our hitting hasn't jelled as it should. This is a psychological thing, however, and I'm confident that we'll regain our strength at the plate. We have a lot of capable hitters."

In action over last week's break, the Gauchos posted a 2-2 record in their own Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament, and then knocked off the University of Washington, 3-1.

Chapman College captured the tourney title with a 3-1 mark. Cal and Westmont also wound up with 2-2 records, and Oregon State finished at 1-3.

Against Washington, sophomore pitcher Tom Walsh gave up only three hits in his season debut to pace the Gauchos.



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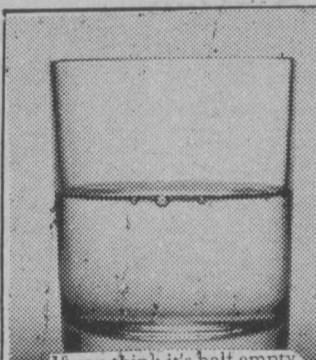
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Longest Running Play In Danger of Croaking

By ALEXANDER WHOLECUT
Drama Critic and
Town Butcher

A most spectacular new play, simply called MAN, has been running on and off Broadway for 2 million years, but now seems to be petering out.

Attendance at the famous World Stage is increasing, but more and more of the playgoers are not laughing at this dramatic Tragi-comedy.

A spokesman for the drama indicated that, "MAN is simply bombing out. When MAN was first put on, it got rave reviews, but now interest is flagging and people are turning to new forms of entertainment, such as playing with machines."

Other problems for the play include a terrible change of the main actors, from Lincoln B. Jodhpur to Rip Nebulous, and

A Short Story Of Revenge

By BILL SHORT

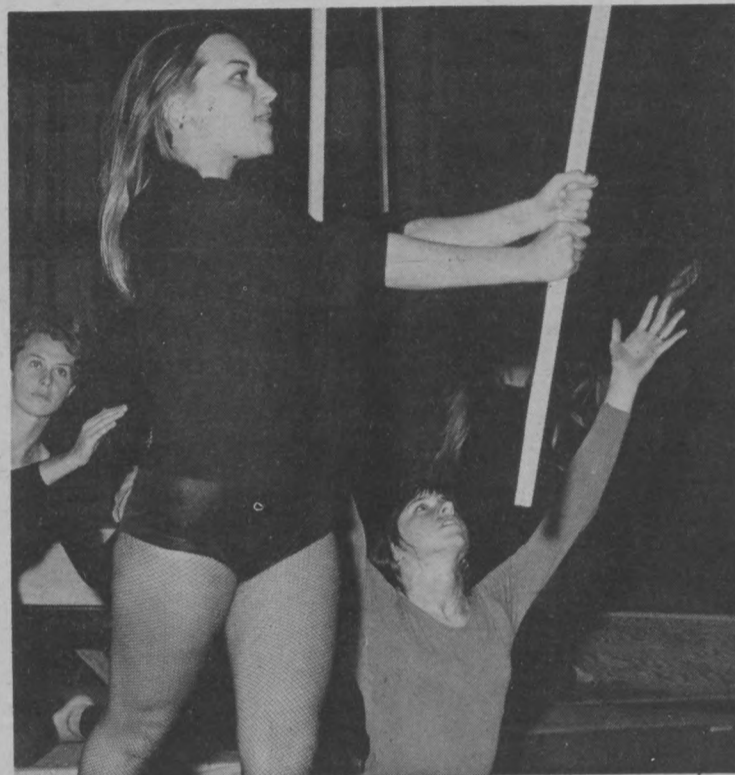
He took her in his arms and whispered something the author didn't quite catch in her ear. Whatever it was, her ear twiggled and they both giggled. Then, a shadow crept very shadowey over their figures, seeming to blanket them with its shadowey terror as they kept whispering that damned phrase I couldn't hear. Then the shadow moved and . . .

Continued next week . . .

Nicki Kruckshank to a method actor with a split personality called Breakneck-Cosygin.

Some actors have passed away or have been forced to retire. These include M. Ghandy, M. L. Kink, John and Bobby Canedy and others too numerous to mention.

A further problem affecting the play is the bickering between bit actors, walk-ons, rubes, bowlderizers, make-up men, costume directors,



A scene from the dramatic production "MAN", now purported to be failing after its two million year run.

dandies, fascists, and journihilists against the Right-thinking Directors and Producers.

One Actor-Director, however, believes that the play would be much better if all the walk-ons were eliminated and the scenes acted by men in uniform. Roland Raypum told EL GUANO that "It would pay the audience if we just lifted the trap doors and allowed the Law to make them Fall. Less people would come to the production, but those who did would enjoy themselves."

This particular production of MAN is now threatened with extinction because of all

these problems. Gorge Wally, a fulltime actor and former bigot exclaimed, "We oughta jest start all ovah agan—Ah'll produce the goldurn thing mahself."

But even if MAN is produced again, the one we all know and profess to Love has already become a Class—worthy of being read

about in college classrooms, and significant enough to dissertate about.

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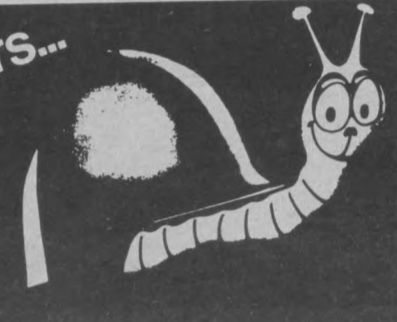
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Athletic Department Cancelled-- Plethora of Disinterest Cited

Owing to an overwhelming plethora of disinterest, as well as a dearth of concern, the Athletic Department at UCSB will cease to exist as of next week, which coincidentally is when the nation's girl scouts traverse the countryside pedaling cookies.

The announcement was made at a joint conference yesterday by Director of Athletics and football head coach Jock Curtis, and Half Gallon, head of physical activities.

Although no one attended the conference, the announcement was greeted with apathy.

"When only four people show up for a basketball game," explained Curtis, "You've got some kind of a problem. Particularly when those four are players."

"Although," Gallon admitted, "that is a few more than when I was coaching."

When the department becomes defunct, some 80,000 dollars will become available to the Associated Students. However, of more importance is the fact that teams will no longer be working in the gyms, so students will be able to play there at any time, unless Gallon takes steps in other directions.

"I don't know if we will allow students to have this opportunity," commented Gallon. "I'm seriously considering tearing the gymnasiums down."

Perhaps the biggest ramification of the announcement, if indeed ramifications can be big, is the fact that many coaches, not to mention, athletes, will be out of a job. Most have already begun making plans for the future.

Most notable among the announcements is the one indicating that long time mentor Curtis is retiring. His several coaching offers have been refused; not to be confused with his turning down several offers.

Gallon said he had no specific plans, but would just (Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

Zorro to Face Coach Soizme

UCSB's Fencing coach, Zoltan von Soizme, originally hails from that much maligned region of the world, Transylvania. Using techniques he learned "in the old country," he has worked in his underground lab beneath Campus Field to "put together" what promises to be UCSB's greatest fencing duel.

Von Soizme will parry and thrust against the greatest swordsman of all time, the legendary and believed dead Zorro, at midnight during the first convenient thunder and lightning storm.

When asked for comments about the upcoming spectacular, the daring duelist panted, "He has that nothing to lose, yet. He was been dead for now many years. On others hands, is much to be lost by I so therefore is many needs for practice."

Von Soizme's opponent could not be reached, by normal mortals, for comment concerning the upcoming match, but word has reached the EL GUANO, through another medium, that, in deference to von Soizme's sword swinging skill, the masked marvel of yesteryear would be operating sans cape.



GOODBYE JOCK(S)—With heads bowed in solemnity, Chancellor Vermin I. Cheatle (right) says so long to former head coach Jock Curtis. Curtis is being forced into retirement because UCSB's athletic program has been given up. —photo materialized

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NFL-AFL Owners Choose Goleta as Super Bowl Site

In a surprise move April 1, National and American Football League officials named UCSB's world renowned Campus Field as the site for professional football's fourth annual Super Bowl.

Discussions between committees of owners from both leagues had reached a deadlock last week, with Miami and New Orleans considered the frontrunners. Miami, an AFL city, has hosted the world championship game the past two years in its beautiful Orange Bowl, but the stadium's limited capacity (80,000) was said to be a negative factor.

New Orleans' Sugar Bowl (capacity 82,000) was offered

as an alternative by the NFL owners (New Orleans is an NFL city), but the American League owners refused to succumb to the senior loop's suggestion.

Campus Field, not previously considered in the discussions, was first proposed by UCSB's elder statesman and ambassador of B.S., Jock Curtis. Formerly head football coach at several institutions of higher learning, Curtis is now the majority stockholder in pro football's newest franchise, the Greater Goleta Valley Gnats.

When it was learned of Campus Field's 17,000 capacity, agreement was merely a formality, and the suggestion was quickly accepted. The owners then dined on cactus slices and Cactus Coolers.

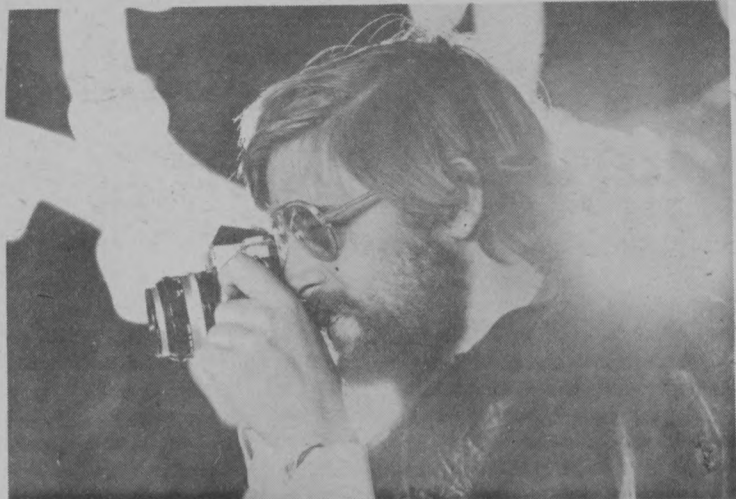
The agreement returns the Super Bowl game to southern California, as Los Angeles'

Memorial Coliseum was the site of the first game.

Many insiders likened the decision to baseball's selection of darkhorse candidate Bowie Kuhn as commissioner, but pro football's commissar Pete No-sell termed it "a solid choice, and one which I'm sure will please football fans everywhere."

Meanwhile, in typical Joe Namath style, Curtis coolly predicted a Super Bowl berth for his GGV squad. Bulwarked by the passing combination of Cactus Jim Curtis (no relation) and Jaunty Gerard Knees, Curtis' team is currently a 400-1 underdog in the tough Boss of the Beach division, but the undaunted Gnat mentor-owner replied "I don't see why we're so highly rated."

Tickets for the game will be available through Taco Belle and the Campus Doughnut Shop.



NEW LOOK ON LIFE—That's what former baseball coach Ramand Gorem has, for since learning that he is out of a job, Gorem has decided to become a hippy photographer. He says that's where it's at. He can hope, can't he? —photo

Coaches Seeking New Lives

(Continued from p. 14) go wherever his tricycle would take him.

Soccer coach Zoltan von Soizme was once offered the commissionership of the now defunct National Professional Soccer League, and says he will now take it.

Rolph Barking, who was basketball coach, will be staying in the Santa Barbara area to try to develop a Little League basketball organization, or to unionize the local gas station attendants.

His former assistant, Roy Bashful, has decided he will attend a Dale Carnegie Institute to learn how to win friends and influence people, but as of yesterday had not decided whether he would attend as a teacher or a student.

One sad case is that of volleyball coach Gon Fishin,

who was only in his first year here. Crushed by the cancellation of the program, he was unavailable for comment.

Also deeply affected by the news were gymnastics coach Al Artdritt and swimming-water polo mentor Ricky Rowin. Both have indicated that priesthood may be part of their future. Ironically, both had the same comment: "I am deeply affected."

But for some this is the chance to start a new approach to life. Ramand Gorem, baseball coach, has decided to try being a hippy photographer, because, he says, "Life is short and must be lived to the fullest. Why not let your hair grow long and have fun and love and sex. That's where it's all at, man. By the way, groovy!"

Rods Searing, rugby coach,

has decided to make a career of selling beer to students.

Speaking of students, all the athletes must now decide what to do with their lives, collectively and individually. Most have indicated they will transfer to play elsewhere, but it is rumored that some will actually remain here to see what going to school is like.

Incidentally, the cancellation of the athletic program will have no effect whatsoever on the EL GUANO sports staff, which will continue turning out meaningless drivel about the UCSB teams, since whether they exist or not, the copy will sound the same.

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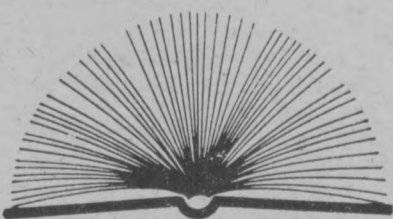
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 PKG. OF 60
 SAVE 3¢
12
 c



PUDDINGS
 BETTY CROCKER
 ASST. FLAVORS
 18-OZ. CAN
 SAVE 6¢
29
 c



YAMS
 TENDER GOLDEN
 CASE SWAYNE
 40-OZ. CAN
 SAVE 35¢
31
 c



ROLLS
 BROWN 'N SERVE
 WAGON BRAND
 PKG. OF 12
 SAVE 17¢
31
 c



PEAS
 BIRTS 'O HONEY
 CURTIS
 1-LB. PKG.
 Marshmallows
 17-OZ. PKG.
 SAVE 4¢
19
 c



BREAD
 PANTRY PRIDE ALL BUTTER
 ALL BUTTER
 16-OZ. LOAF
 SAVE 4¢
35
 c



ICE CREAM
 FOREMOST FLAVORITE
 HALF GAL.
 SAVE 6¢
59
 c



MIXED NUTS
 LIBBY'S FROZEN
 13 1/2-OZ. PKG.
 SAVE 33¢
41
 c



PAPER PLATES
 SPRINGFIELD - 9 INCH
 100
 SAVE 14¢
65
 c



CUP CAKES
 LANGENDORF PARTY TIME
 10-OZ. PKG. OF 6
 SAVE 4¢
45
 c

THIS WEEK SAVE \$1.88 AN EXTRA.....
 WITH THESE EXTRA BONUS COUPONS

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
LIBBY'S PEACHES
 29-OZ. CAN
 LIMIT 2 CANS PER ADULT CUSTOMER
 SAVE 23¢
19
 c

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
CAKE MIXES
 DUNCAN HINES
 18-OZ. PKG.
 LIMIT 1 PKG. PER ADULT CUSTOMER
 SAVE 20¢
19
 c

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
SAUSAGE LINK
 SKINLESS
 8-OZ. PKG.
 LIMIT 5 PKGS. PER ADULT CUSTOMER
 SAVE 15¢
51
 c

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
Grapefruit
 DESERT GROWN
 SWEET, JUICY
 SAVE 30¢
 LIMIT 1 BAG PER ADULT CUSTOMER
39
 c

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
BORDEN BUTTER
 CRESCENT OR ONION ROLLS
 LIMIT 4 ROLLS PER ADULT CUSTOMER
 SAVE 40¢
25
 c

EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL
SLICED CHEESE FOOD
 WISCONSINA CHEDDA
 6-OZ. PKG.
 SAVE 10¢
29
 c