

Workers may protest Rubin's speech today

By CINDY HEATON

Both Administration and A.S. offices have received reports that members of various Santa Barbara trade unions intend to protest Jerry Rubin's speech which is scheduled to be given today at 3 p.m. in Campus Stadium.

Since the announcement of Rubin's speech several threatening "crank" calls have been received by both offices. Such calls, however, were received in large numbers during both Isla Vista riots. None of the threats ever materialized.

But officials seem to be attaching more credence to the calls which have been received in the past few days.

Leg Council members first took notice when Executive Vice President-elect Kati Perry was told by a woman in the Western Union Office that union members had sent several telegrams to workers throughout the tri-counties area requesting that they come to join in the protest.

Similar rumors of protest were received by the Administration. According to Luther Louis of the Metal Workers Trade Union "a few right wingers" have been trying during the past few days to organize protests but their actions are performed as individuals and not as part of the union. "We are strongly opposed to such actions," said Louis who added that union contractors were trying to use their influence to discourage such actions.

Secretaries in other union offices said that they too had heard of protest plans. None of them, however, had any specific information.

One secretary did say that only a few union members were responsible for the planned action and according to Louis "those men are down talking to the sheriff right now."

Campus Chief of Police Lowe said his office had received reports of such plans and had been in communication with the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department. Lowe said that original reports said that there were 200 workers planning to come to campus but that those he had received subsequently lead him to believe that there would be a "large contingent" of workers, somewhere in the area of 2,000.

Lowe added that his reports led him to believe that the protest would be non-violent.

Although other sources feel that Lowe's estimate of 2,000 is about 10 times the plausible number, Lowe intended to meet with Under-Sheriff Richard King of Santa Barbara and a representative of the Administration late yesterday afternoon to discuss possible police action should the protest become disruptive.

Lowe emphasized at the time of this interview that none of his information was well confirmed and that possibly nothing would happen. "If, however, we know that there are going to be 3,000 workers in the field intending to cause some trouble," said Lowe, "then we might have to be out there in force between them and the crowd."

The last report received from union members before press time was that protestors intend only to picket the entrances to Campus Stadium.

Rubin today, 3 p.m., Campus Stadium

EL GAUCHO

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Supervisor recall demanded

The recall of County Supervisor Dan Grant is being demanded in a petition currently being circulated by an ad hoc committee composed of community leaders from Isla Vista and Goleta, the areas which Grant represents.

The petition, comes on the heels of the community publication Probe's unearthing of questionable business deals Grant was involved in and a

denial of the charges by Grant and his request for a grand jury investigation into the matter.

The petition, formed from grass roots in the community, is not specific in its grounds for recall but alleges that Grant has violated the public interest and the public trust in that he has represented private interests and not public interests.

The charges made, the petition states, are supportable by the detailed evidence

available in the public record. "By continually making policy for the benefit of special interest groups," the petition states, Grant, "has become the representative of the few and has forfeited the public trust."

The petition, which calls for an election of Grant's successor as well as his recall, also charges that Grant has violated the "master plan" to help developers in the area, has disregarded standard procedures and the recommendations of county commissions, and has been a partner with his financial backers.

For the petition to succeed, valid signatures of 20 per cent of the total amount of persons who cast votes in the third (Grant's) district in the last election (1968) for Grant's office must be collected within 180 days.

This requirement is an estimated 2,500 persons. There are over 3,700 registered voters in Isla Vista alone.

The ad hoc committee needs registered voters to circulate petitions and go to shipping centers this weekend and, most importantly, collect signatures, before Isla Vistans leave for the summer.

Interested persons should call 968-2777.

U.C. Extension may offer summer Crisis courses

By ANN HENRY

In an effort to find ways of continuing this quarter's X 100 crisis courses on a permanent basis at UCSB, a group of concerned faculty, students and others met yesterday afternoon.

All agreed that present courses on the National Crisis represent a new and innovative trend in higher education that should be fostered and promoted in the future.

Among the problems discussed were means of fitting such courses into the

University structure, how to get funding and ways of obtaining academic approval for continuance of the program.

Judy Finer of the University Extension Office offered the possibility that as a "stopgap" measure, several crisis-type courses could be offered through Extension during the upcoming summer session.

At present, it seems likely that such courses will be offered. Miss Finer issued a request for students interested in taking the summer courses to come to the Extension Office or phone her at 961-2771 and leave their names and addresses, so that organizers can determine the number and size of the classes.

In addition, professors who would like to teach summer crisis courses should also contact the Extension Office.

Committees were organized at the meeting to work on evaluation of present X 100 courses, make arrangements for summer and/or fall quarter programs, and to study the possibilities for a permanent interdisciplinary major or department.

Members of a group called the New Curriculum Committee, which has been organized to formulate ideas for new courses, offered the help of their members in the endeavor. Students who want to help promote the continuance of X 100 type courses should contact the NCC at 961-3940 or come to the Public Information Group Office in the Storke Building.

Professor John Cotton of the Education Department told the gathering that "New departments get started by creating a major and then becoming a department." He suggested that this might be the best method of continuing the crisis courses.

It was emphasized that self-evaluation of crisis courses by their students and professors would give useful information to those trying to insure their continuance.

Basis for latest Allen decision questioned

By JOHN SEELEY, JR.
Staff Researcher

Last Monday, Bill Allen received notification that the Privilege and Tenure Committee would not re-open their investigation of charges that his non-renewal had been studied in about 20 hours of informal hearings by the committee at the end of January, but Allen was not allowed to be present except for the hour-and-a-half of his own testimony.

At the close of the disciplinary hearing this quarter for his actions in February's demonstrations, Allen's lawyers asked the committee to re-examine his non-renewal for two reasons.

His attorneys questioned the conformity of the committee's first hearings to Academic Senate by-laws, since they had conducted an intensive investigation without moving into formal hearings which give Allen prescribed rights, such as examination of witnesses.

Secondly, they alleged that the anthropology department had violated by-law 188 by excluding

was suggested (e.g., the re-hiring or termination of an assistant professor) would be handled by the normal procedure of by-law 188, and that consultation of the whole department was in order.

Nonetheless, the committee responded as follows:

"On April 19, 1970, you requested through Counsel that the Committee reconsider its decision, alleging irregularities, especially in the departmental procedures, and claiming new evidence. After careful review of your request, the Committee does not find that such a reconsideration is justified. On the chief contention of your Counsel, namely that the Department violated Senate By-Law 188, the Committee divided 3-2 (the newly appointed member, replacing a resigned member, excluded himself from the voting). On each other issue raised by your Counsel, the division was 4-1. In connection with By-Law 188, a majority of the Committee was in part guided by the opinion of the statewide Rules and Jurisdiction Committee and by the fact that prevailing practices throughout the University are not based on an interpretation of the disputed term 'substantial' as embracing the non-renewal of a probationary professor's contract."

It is unclear how the committee came up with the conclusion that "prevailing practices throughout the University" are not based on considering this decision a "substantial" one. Thomas Schrock, one of the committee members, yesterday stated they relied on "information from other campuses, Professor Walton's (Statewide Rules Committee chairman) and our own experience."

"I can't recall any instance, although there may be one or two, where there was consultation down to the assistant level," he explained.

However, EL GAUCHO learned, after discussions with anthropology departments at other UC campuses, that the prevailing practices are in fact in conformance with by-law 188. In fact, only Berkeley follows Santa Barbara in excluding assistant professors from voting on the
(Continued on p. 19, col. 3)

NEWS ANALYSIS

other assistant professors from voting on Allen's renewal. By-law 188 reads in its relevant portions: "The right to vote in departmental meetings is conferred by the Regents on all professors and on all instructors of at least two years of service. ...departments... determine their own form of administrative organization. Such organization shall not prejudice the rights of professors and instructors to vote on substantial departmental questions."

The by-law goes on to exclude from such procedures appointments and promotions to the associate and full professor levels, for which it then outlines who is to vote on these matters.

However, Allen's lawyers argued that a substantial matter for which no other procedure

★ Nota Bene ★

• A wide-range of activities is planned for tonight: 1. the RHA-sponsored dance featuring the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band in Storke Plaza at 8 for free, 2. The Yazoo City Rhythm Kings at the Interim at 8 for free, 3. the movie "Alice in Wonderland," starring W. C. Fields at 7 in 1910 Ellison for free, 4. The Salt Company in the old gym at 8 at \$1.50 per person and 5. the movie, "The Great Race," in 1179 Chemistry at 8 and 11 for 75 cents per person.

• "Plant a tree for your head—help plant your forest," urges Ecology Action, geography 195, and the IFC, co-planners and sponsors of Saturday's all day "Park Day."

Residents are encouraged to do their part for I.V. ecology in the community wilderness-park, El Colegio field, across from the House of Lords.

• The deadline for dropping National Crisis courses without academic penalty is Monday, June 1, 5 p.m., at the Extension Office in 213 Building 427.

• At a meeting on Monday, May 25, 1970, the Academic Council approved the Santa Barbara Division's request for opening the Passed/Not Passed grading option to all students - regardless of scholastic standing - for the Spring Quarter 1970 only.

This removes the requirement that students must be in good standing to take courses under the Passed/Not Passed option. June 1, 1970 remains the deadline date for making any changes in students' programs.

Please note: Application of Passed/Not Passed courses toward
(Continued on p. 20, col. 3)

This is the last regular issue of EL GAUCHO for the year. There will be an extra special issue next Friday.

'Mending Wall' voices last complaint June 5

By MIKE GROSSBERG
 "Mending Wall," the housing complaint newsletter, will be published for the second and last time this quarter next Friday, June 5.

Ron Brock, editor of "Mending Wall," said that thus far he has received much greater response and participation from owners and managers than from residents of I.V.

He feels that for I.V. housing to improve "students have to make known they want improvements and the quickest way is through "Mending Wall." Brock hopes that the current lack of resident response has been the result of this year's turmoil, not of apathy.

With cleaning deposit questions coming up soon, "Mending Wall" will provide, in Brock's opinion, a way of "covering yourself" by reporting damage early.

Complaints should be phoned in to Brock at 968-3753 or written to him at 6643 Abrego, E5. If possible, they should be typed.

He will then try to elicit responses from the party involved and publish both the complaints and responses in the newsletter.

Brock states, "If residents of I.V. can't support even a publication the size of "Mending Wall," then there is very little chance that an effective tenant union can be established for I.V."

Advisory council set up to recruit an ombudsman

A seven man council at UCSB is recruiting for someone who specializes in grievances.

He will serve as the campus ombudsman, handling individual complaints, pursuing inquiries and making recommendations for suitable action in cases which require it.

The first job of the recently appointed Ombudsman Advisory Council is to nominate someone for the position. The ombudsman then will be appointed by joint action of the Chancellor, chairman of the Academic Senate, Associated Students Legislative Council and the Graduate Students Association.

According to the proposal adopted by the Academic Senate authorizing the office, the duties of the ombudsman are "to hear complaints of students, faculty and staff,

regarding decisions by officers of instruction and other University officers and agencies in matters affecting the staff, faculty and students."

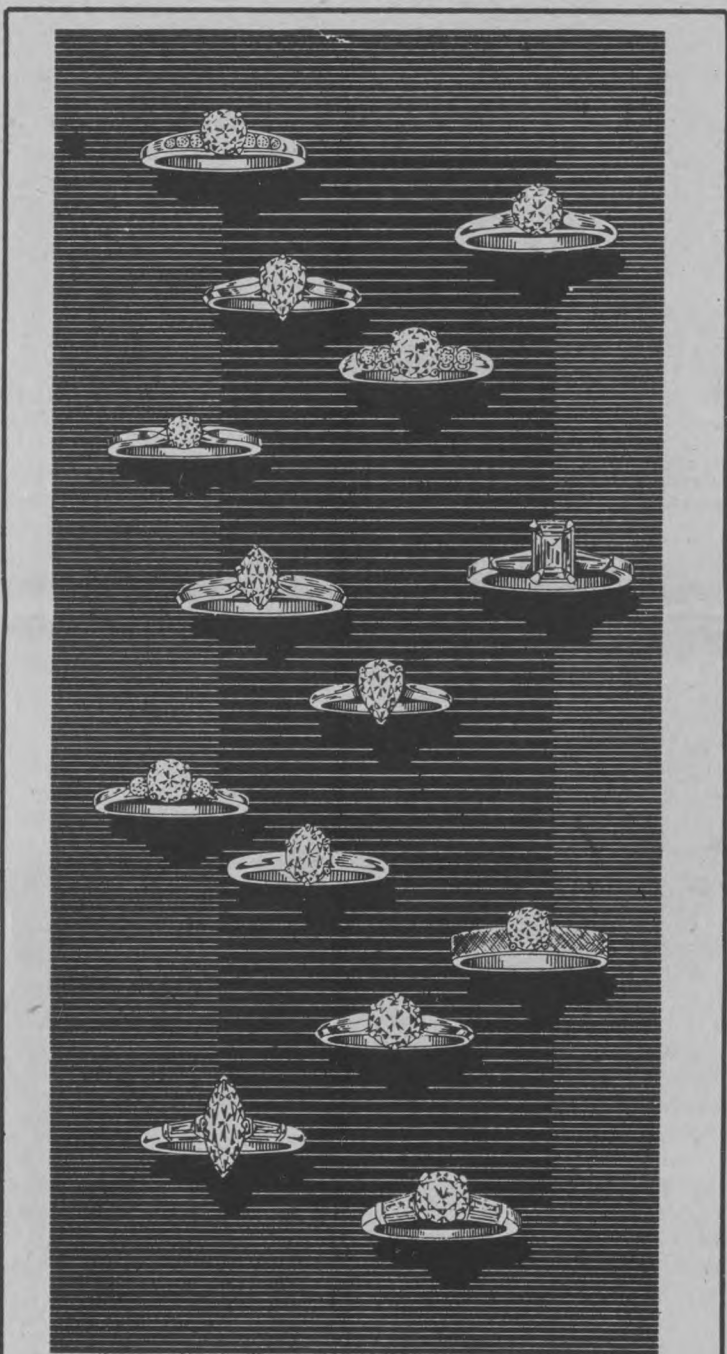
The recruitment of an ombudsman, the proposal says, is to be done in such a way as to "assure public confidence in his independence, impartiality, integrity, and status."

To this end, the Advisory Council is seeking help from the campus community. They welcome suggestions and nominees from students, faculty and staff. Members of the council are Frank Adamo, Barb Grell, Mando Nieto, Professors Stanley Krebs and John Moore, Mrs. Betsy Cook and Assistant Vice Chancellor George Smith. Moore is council chairman.

The council membership represents one appointee from

the GSA and two each from the Legislative Council, Academic Senate and the Chancellor.

Suggestions may be left with any one of them, or with Moore at the department of political science.



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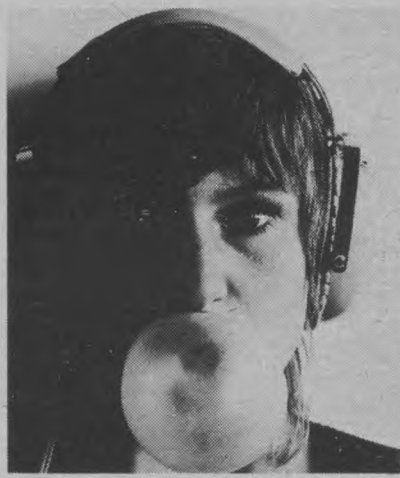
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The secret, useless war

By JEREMY J. STONE

International Affairs Fellow Council on Foreign Relations

In the northern highlands of Laos, the United States is fighting a secret war that is totally unnecessary from every point of view. And our willingness to engage in it is playing into the hands of the North Vietnamese and undermining our policy in South Vietnam. There is no treaty requirement for the fighting, which is taking place on the basis of "no defense commitment—written, stated, or understood." And the fighting is taking place without any overall Congressional authorization, solely under the "executive authority of the President."

The hearings reveal two separate wars in Laos. In the southern part of Laos, massive American bombing strikes attempt to reduce the infiltration of men and supplies into South Vietnam along the Ho Chi Minh Trails. In the northern highlands of Laos, the United States is also engaged in massive bombing of Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces, which are fighting with the Royal Laotian Army and with the American-sponsored clandestine Meo Army.



Bombing capacity freed from bombing North Vietnam has found its way to Laos, as it did during the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam in late 1965. This capacity is shifted between the north and south of Laos as military priorities dictate, in a way that indicates that the full force of strikes previously made on North Vietnam are now being visited upon Laos.

In northern Laos, the war has been going on for a long time. Since 1963, there have been seven years of seasonal offensives and counteroffensives in central northern Laos in which increasing American air and logistic support has been induced by (or matched by) increases in North Vietnamese ground combat forces. These struggles have been over territory of no strategic significance. They have stemmed from the view that military victories would be translatable into "political advantages" that would determine the "character of Lao 'neutralism'" at some future settlement upon a coalition government.

Indeed, it is increasingly evident that it has been a political-strategic blunder to place such emphasis on territory which the Royalist and Meo forces patently cannot hold, even with the full weight of U.S. air support. Recently, through easy-to-achieve diversions of troops to Laos, Hanoi has been able to raise the specter in Washington of a widening "Indochinese" war. This has permitted Hanoi to outflank psychologically the Administration policy of Vietnamization. After all, from Hanoi's point of view—and from that of a sizeable segment of American opinion—the Administration intends, if it can, to withdraw troops from South Vietnam only by such fits and starts as will maintain our military preponderance.

Thus, in Hanoi's view, the fight for control of central northern Laos provides a ready and necessary tool to keep the Nixon Administration off balance. Hanoi's forces in South Vietnam will periodically raise American casualty levels. But Hanoi can avoid the necessity of unleashing costly and provocative major offensives in South Vietnam while the United States is withdrawing.

Thus we have waged an unnecessary struggle, with tactics increasingly counterproductive. This struggle has made one Laotian in ten a refugee, according to a recently-declassified State Department report released by Senator Kennedy. And, by many accounts, it has reduced the Meo, who have borne the brunt of the fighting, to a society without able-bodied men, mounting an army of the too young and the too old, and questioning whether they joined the right side in the first place.

The Administration has no justification for this northern war. In the President's White Paper of March 6, the Administration argued that its goal in Laos "above all" was to save American and allied lives in South Vietnam by bombing the trails in southern Laos. The Administration fears that a new coalition under Communist control might call upon the United States to stop bombing the trails. But the United States need not fight in the highlands to prevent such a coalition. It can prevent the formation of any new coalition—as in effect it is now doing—by insisting that Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma avoid such negotiations until the Vietnamese war ends.

We are making again the mistake we made in 1959-1961. Scholars agree widely that it was our CIA-financed effort of that time to supplant Souvanna Phouma's middle-of-the-road regime by a clearly pro-western regime which brought on the political chaos that made the 1962 Geneva conference necessary. We should pay much less attention to the internal political character of the Laotian Government and to the negotiations that precede its coalition governments.

The Symington Committee report makes it evident that our goal should be simply to prevent the military conquest of the Mekong Valley, pending an end to the Vietnamese war and negotiations between the Laotian factions upon a suitable coalition.

There is no moral, political or strategic reason for our fighting, or encouraging Laotians to fight, in the Laotian northern highlands. Indeed, there is every moral, political and strategic reason for avoiding it. This fact has been long hidden by the failure of the Executive Branch to permit—and of the Congress to demand—a public and comprehensive review of Laotian policy. In the northern highlands, our Executive Branch is mindlessly pursuing a war without purpose.

Letters

Ergonomics clarified

We, as students in the Dept. of Ergonomics and Physical Education feel compelled to clarify the attitudes and goals of this department regarding the recent events on this campus and our role in the community.

The ultimate goal of this department is to strive toward achieving and fulfilling the ideals set forth within the definition of Ergonomics; "The Study of Man's Interactions with his Environment relative to Human Performance." This involves not only ways in which man affects his environment as he moves, but also involves the study of the nature of man himself.

Many people have the misconception that the Dept. of Physical Activities and the Dept. of Ergonomics and Physical Education are one in the same. However, since 1965 these two departments have remained separate entities. Physical activities (sports and athletics) is indeed an intricate part of the total picture of Ergonomics and Physical Education, but plays only a partial role in the curriculum for the

major. Our department emphasizes the scientific study of man as he interacts within his environment.

Part of man's environment is his community. Presently we are involved in such projects as the I.V. and Elwood Schools Recreation Project; Operation Kids (for underprivileged children); Working at the Hillside House.

The current events on this campus have opened many eyes to the fact that there is a need for more relevant classes in the field of Ergonomics and Physical Education. In pursuing our goals we are in the process of expanding our program and incorporating classes pertinent to Today's changing society and those problems found therein. Such classes are; Sociology of Sport; Environmental Studies; Drugs and Human Performance; Community Action by the Physical Educator.

Concerned students of ergonomics and physical education
DAVID A. BARNI
MEL PARROZZA
MARY MacKADIE
JEFF ALLEN

Nixon's P.R. skirmish

"Unification of opposites characterizes commercial and political style as one of many ways in which discourse and communication make themselves immune against expressions of protest and refusal. How can protest and refusal find the right word when organs of established order admit and advertise that peace is really the brink of war, that ultimate weapons carry their profitable price tags, and that the bomb shelter may spell coziness?"

—Herbert Marcuse in
"One-Dimensional Man"
(1966)

President Nixon's decision to withdraw 150,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam shows him as subtle as ever in a public relations skirmish. By announcing a large batch of withdrawals the President aims to keep the peace clamor quiet and preserve his image among the "silent majority" as the man who is doing something to bring the

boys home. With the temperature rising toward important mid-term Congressional elections this is a major factor for the White House. At the same time he leaves himself the option of pleasing the generals.

It is no secret that General Abrams, commanding in South Vietnam, wanted a pause in withdrawal of troops. After three bouts of withdrawal since "Vietnamisation" started in July, 1969 the President has been reluctant to order a pause. Critics could point to an end of "Vietnamisation" as deflation of Nixon's claims. So the President finds a clever compromise with semantic juggle. By announcing a year's batch of withdrawals, but not saying anything about the timing, he leaves himself able to give the military the manpower they want. All he need do is bunch up withdrawal statistics toward the end of a year's period. This charade gives loud dissenters a hint of exodus while the Pentagon prepares to invest Cambodia.
W. D. HACKNEY

How do you spell 'coercion'?

To the Editor:

Some say that coercion, violence or the use of force against persons or their property is inherently evil, while others, like Mr. Trussell, say that such measures are always or generally acceptable in the pursuit of such objectives as they, the purveyors of "violence as a means to an end," value.

Both notions are wrong. Coercion ("coersion," to Mr. Trussell, who probably will not be the last person to profess mastery of a concept whose name he can't spell) is justified only as it is necessary to prevent hampering or subversion of those human pursuits which do not themselves hamper or subvert human pursuits. To put it another way, the use of force is justified only to quash attempts to gain from interaction with person(s) or property

that rely upon methods other than free trade and nonfraudulent exchange.

Mr. Trussell, along with the movement of which he is a part, feels that many are being wronged in this country, and I agree. Let him, then, use coercion against those who have initiated its use on him or others; against those who seek to prevail by force rather than by free trade (his local draft board is an example). Then no one can reasonably claim that he is "just like them." But when and if his grand schemes result in harm to innocents—i.e., to traders—he is a moral (if not legal) criminal, "just like them," and should not be surprised or outraged to find that those caught between him and the Nixon-Reagan axis respond accordingly: with force.

RICHARD WEINTHAL
Psychology

Damn preacher talkin'...

santa barbara

on warm beach there are microphones
a man's death transmitted through
metal speakers
hollow, stupid, senseless utterances

stench is liquid
stench is words
beyond the hot sand
beyond the motivations
beyond the biases

the ever pouring white sewage film
covering the pool in the sand

a man is dead
b.a.

el gauchó

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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'Do it' with a ballot

To the Editor:

With the end of this school year finally upon us, it seems as though the waves of turmoil which have been crashing around our ears momentarily subside and many of us who are leaving mentally stagger up the beach to survey the violently altered scene.

It is good to see that much more than wreckage has been left in the wake of the storm. It is even better to see that so much apathy has been washed away. Especially in Isla Vista, the "survivors" have found the materials to build what can be the most unique and "liberated" community California has ever seen.

Among the most promising of the new structures is the Isla Vista Community Council, a group with the wide power base necessary to command respect from the "outside." IVCC has found a way to use the traditional vote, which many scorn, as a tool to alter the

fear of the outside community into something resembling conciliation.

Many others have pointed out that the 3,800 potential votes in I.V. could turn the County elections if cast in a united manner. I wish to add that a powerful showing in the elections could be the best insurance policy imaginable for Isla Vista.

Government officials find it easy to repress a disenfranchised people. They find it risky to repress people who have proven their power to throw out of office men who oppose them.

How ironic, and yet how beautiful it would be if Isla Vista's new birth of freedom could be won through the much maligned vote. For God's sake, make it happen.

Go to the polls, friends, and "do it" there!

ANN HENRY

Drop out-get educated

To the Editor:

Students and professors at UCSB have spent the last few weeks immersed in a struggle to save protesting and striking students from losing 12 units of credit. The ability of accreditation to instill fear in students is the factor that will continue to render all protest activities meaningless, insignificant and most of all, INEFFECTIVE.

To concern oneself about credit in the University—an elitist institution in an affluent society—is to support the standards of evaluation that make the war possible. This is so because excellence in university achievement has come to mean the ability and willingness to participate in a militarized and fascist society.

One has to be grossly mistaken to think that he goes to the university for an education. One goes to the university not to gain a critical understanding of his historical condition, but rather to

gain the privilege of not having to work in common labor positions. This is precisely why all student protest coming from the university is fundamentally hypocritical. The student who comes to realize that his privilege is a demeaning one rather than an enlightening one becomes to pick up the banner and march—but, because he is a product of his own miseducation, he does not know in what direction and in what manner to apply his protest.

The first step to taking effective actions in protest against the war, or whatever other inhumanity, is to become educated. This means that one must LEAVE the university. We must all take this necessary step first, and then, if we organize outside of the university, we can become an effective political body as well as a viable educational institution.

DAVID E. PARTCH
Ex-student

The influx of bugs...

By LEE McEACHERN

A campaign against bug infestation and other apartment problems is being mounted by Jeff Cosnow, anthropology graduate student. Following long and frustrating dealings with his realtor, Income Property Management (IPM), and with the Housing Office, he has turned to his fellow students. He is asking students to demand from the realtors that apartment quality and services which the high rents warrant.

The immediate cause of this long overdue movement is the influx of bugs. Cosnow's dwelling in the Skyview complex has been under a veritable attack of cockroaches and silverfish. A survey of his neighbors showed that seventeen out of twenty were affected by the same problem.

The antecedent cause of the action was the condition of the Skyview apartment when rented by Mr. and Mrs. Cosnow. According to the renters, "The grease on the gas burners was so thick it peeled off like old paint. The cabinets were caked with grease. The stove was literally falling apart; impossible to use. The top of it kept falling in."

Problems in the apartment were brought to the realtor's attention several times. Cosnow explains, "I complained at IPM three or four times. Finally, the last time, I went in screaming. I was told, 'Get your ugly face out of this office!'"

The landlord, Sherle Feeman, has shrugged off the Ph.D. candidate as "the one who tried to harass us ... obnoxious and foul-mouthed ... a belligerent." She claimed deficiencies in his morals and his "manliness." Further, the realtor remarked, "People that get upset to the degree that Mr. Cosnow has, I feel, is (sic) not fully emotionally stable."

The issues of this situation seem to lie at the crux of most student-realtor discord. The students are forced to live in Isla Vista and pay the substantial rents. Once put into this arrangement, they are afforded no real system for redress of grievances.

The Housing Office ostensibly offers an effective complaint bureau. On the contrary, however, the realtors maintain that complaints channeled through the Housing Office carry no more weight than a single student's protest. In fact, they view those individuals who appeal to that branch of the University as troublemakers "out to make a few disturbances."

This statement of attitudes contributes to the cogency of Cosnow's point. That is that tenants are buckling under to the realtors when they should be demanding what is deserved. He says, "The idea is, if your furniture is broken, call! Don't put up with it! If your hot water isn't running, don't put up with it!"

"Students have the idea that because they don't have very much money that they're not really entitled to good service."

The owners and managers, though, don't believe that renters are being victimized at all. Rather, they contend that the lessees aren't properly informed of the reputable business practices and good intentions of the lessors. According to Sherle Feeman, "There are too many misconceptions; too many false stories going around."

If the tenants' claims are, indeed, misconceived, this can easily be determined. The method is to take Jeff Cosnow's advice and to call the landlord about all significant apartment problems. Residents should not let the issues pass and merely hope that conditions will improve.

EL GAUCHO

editorial

Next year's front

There are many things that students have accomplished this year, despite the many negative results of a massive peaceful campus demonstration and two subsequent periods of violence in Isla Vista.

In I.V., we've finally drawn the University's and the county's attention to our problems. Now they listen more carefully, even if we're not shouting. The University has responded by opening up some of the normal channels, and by encouraging departments to include students in decision-making. It has also started to show a real concern for I.V. and for students' desires to make it a better place to live. Students are currently getting some help from the Administration on projects for parks, a day-care center, and the food co-op. This new attitude is encouraging.

But unfortunately, it cannot be seen in all aspects of University structure. The Academic Senate, though it has also recently awakened from its medieval attitude towards students and their grievances, continues to be the most reactionary force on campus. And on that front, students have not won, as evidenced by the continued unfair practices of the Senate's Privilege and Tenure committee. (See story page 1).

Until the University can truly be open in its decision-making processes to students and non-tenured faculty, it will continue to be beset by the unrest that has surfaced so intensely this year. Until it is determined to follow its own precepts, it can have no integrity for students. The Bill Allen case, long dead for most of the academic community, could be revived were it not the end of the year and the end of Allen's career here. But even as a dead issue, it should still make us contemplate what it represents. Academic freedom—we still haven't been told why Allen was fired. Fair play—the committee on Privilege and Tenure, at best, is not giving Allen a fair shake. After all, why should they? His contract runs out in a few weeks, so the best policy is to drop the whole matter. The students won't protest, they neither have the time nor the energy.

The case may be closed, as far as the committee is concerned. But students should not forget what the case meant, and what it still means. It still means that the faculty is determined to hold on to the little power it has, that it is determined to maintain the academic status-quo.

A survey taken recently by a respected educational research organization revealed that while university professors hold quite liberal views regarding U.S. domestic and foreign policy, they have a strong tendency to be very conservative in regards to questions of University structure and function. Obviously, this is because they have a personal stake in the University as it is now.

Students this year concentrated on the Administration as a focus of protest. Perhaps next year, they should begin to work on getting the faculty out of this schizophrenic political tendency. This quarter, the faculty showed a tremendous flexibility in response to the Cambodia crisis. The 12-unit course showed a real concern for students' desire to make their education relevant, and their need to determine their own educations.

The problem is that the course is designed for only one quarter—and that's why it passed. There will be great resistance to allowing it to continue for longer, but this is an effort students must undertake. The Crisis course needs only to be a prototype for other courses which could help to solve the University's problems.

Faculty often complain that students are uninformed. Students complain that faculty do not understand. What a better way to learn about these things than to set up courses? What a better way than to see how shared decision-making works than to have a class on the structure of the University and how it must be changed?

What a better way to find out how I.V. can become a real community than by studying it communally in class?

The possibilities are endless. And the mandate is there. The only variables are the flexibility of the faculty, and the determination and tactical wisdom of the students. Let's learn from our mistakes and our successes.

We may be learning separately right now...but next year, wouldn't it be interesting if we could learn and solve problems together—faculty and students?

Water fight brings it home

To the Editor:

I noted with fascinated interest student and faculty in the "War for Peace." Those of us who participated did so to a large extent because of the novel nature of protesting the war by a playful water-in. This activity was a harmless way of letting off steam and developing inter-student solidarity.

Yet, some students remaining true to the dying image of the UCSB student body as apathetic or "conservative" either ignored the proceedings or reacted unfavorably when doused with water. Most took the games and water in good stride but I noted an attitude by some that the war was disruptive to their daily routine or too childish for college students.

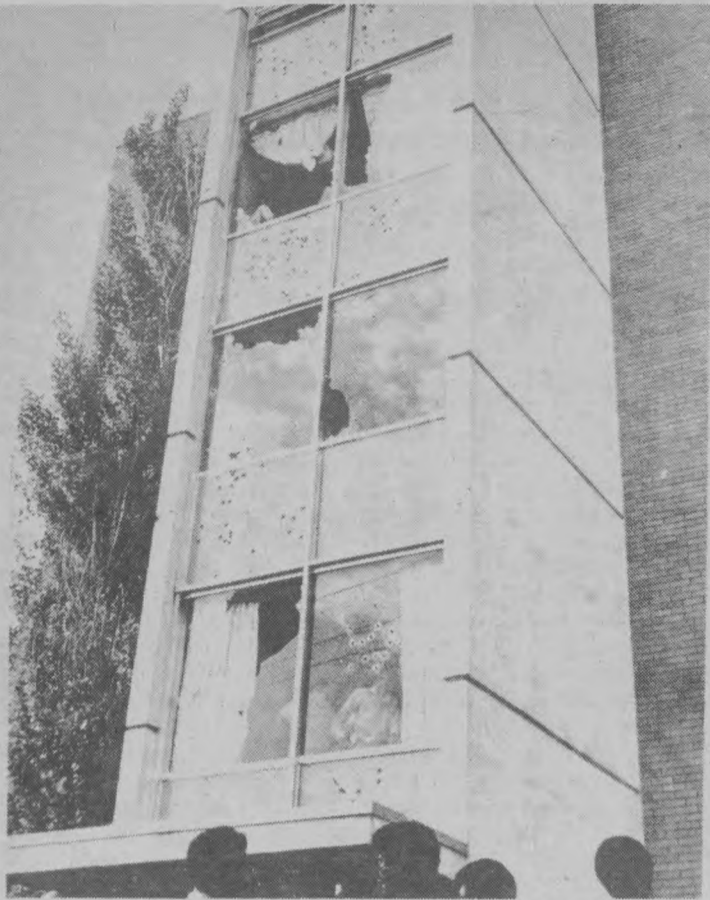
In a sense this may be true, but the point being made was that the war in Indochina is devastatingly disruptive to the stability of American and Vietnamese society. Then too, Pentagon generals, or North Vietnamese generals, for that matter are just as childish in their pursuit of the war in Vietnam as

students were in their assault on the UCen or Ellison Hall. The difference is that no one was killed Thursday. Too bad the same can't be said for Vietnam.

Perhaps rights were infringed upon by disruptive Campbell Hall lectures or drenching a co-ed with water but then too the rights of 19 year old men are violated every time they are inducted into the army against their will. Certainly there were innocent bystanders pelted with water balloons but in war innocents are certain to be involved. Prince Sihanouk and his attempt to steer Cambodia between two opposing ideologies is a clear example of what can happen. Who can count the Vietnamese civilians caught in the cross fire between U.S. and North Vietnamese forces?

The point of the Water War was to bring home to UCSB students as no demonstrations or petition signing could the brutal impact of this war on people. The Americong and the Vietcong were serious...deadly serious. Think about it.

M. DAVID COX
Soph., Political Science



BULLET-shattered windows at Jackson State.

Photo LNS

NEWS ANALYSIS

Cambodia: nation sees an old war

By HUGO HILL

VIENTIANE, Laos (LNS) — Nixon's desperate plunge into Cambodia, like his earlier escalation here in Laos, has made public an old secret: that the U.S. campaign to stall the Southeast Asian revolution is an international conspiracy. This campaign, involving half a dozen Asian client states, respects no boundaries and no laws.

Nixon did not invent that policy. It grew out of historical necessity and was practiced with equal consistency, though less fanfare, by all his predecessors.

Since independence in 1953, Prince Sihanouk tried to keep his kingdom out of the eye of the storm by pursuing a scrupulous policy of neutrality, while at the same time developing the country's colonialist-ravished economy. The U.S. response, under Eisenhower, was to try to seize control of the Cambodian economy through a commercial import program which substituted Japanese machine-made goods for local crafts and at the same time created a dollar-addicted comprador (merchant) class subservient to the interests of foreign capitalism. Sihanouk, no longer the boyish prince, expelled the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) program.

To the early clumsy efforts at subjugating Cambodia, John Kennedy added style, dash and guns. The Green Berets, now the principal agent for subverting the neutral kingdom, organized Cambodian residents in South Vietnam into a disciplined corps of mercenaries under their direct control.

From their border camps, Kennedy's Special Forces carried out nocturnal terrorist raids into Cambodian territory. In cooperation with the CIA, they organized the Khmer Serai (Cambodian equivalent of the right-wing Minutemen), and dispatched them to assassinate village leaders loyal to Sihanouk. Kennedy also encouraged the Saigon puppet army to put political pressure on Sihanouk by crossing the border and challenging the Prince to do something about it.

(Two years ago I had dinner with several Khmer Serai hatchet-men in Saigon. Believing me to be a fellow fascist, they openly boasted of their murderous exploits and said they had assurances from their American advisers that after Vietnam was "cleaned up" the U.S. would move into Cambodia and take care of Sihanouk. "In a few years, we'll be in Phnom Penh," said the grinning leader. I dismissed them as deluded, though dangerous. Last week the Khmer Serai formally turned over their American weapons to the Lon Nol government. And the Cambodian Minutemen are now in Phnom Penh.)

Lyndon Johnson didn't have Kennedy's style, but he compensated for that lack with more guns. Soon after taking office he sent American bombers to level Cambodian villages close to the border and "advised" the Saigon puppet army to pay no attention to the border. On June 4, 1964, the U.N. Security Council voted to "deplore" those attacks on Cambodian territory.

On the other side of Cambodia, another U.S. puppet — Thailand — was encouraged to keep the pressure on its neutralist neighbor with border raids of its own. Sihanouk, helpless to prevent the attacks, was nevertheless kept distracted from economic development.

The March 18 coup fundamentally changed the Cambodian situation by installing a right-wing government and transforming Sihanouk into a rebel. Nixon apparently concluded that there was no further need for secrecy. He could now intensify and make public what had long been small-scale and secret — the U.S. attempt to make Cambodia a new American colony.

JROTC get 'em when they're young

By DEREK SHEARER

While college ROTC programs are under attack at many campuses around the nation, the Armed Forces are quietly expanding their Junior Reserve Officers Training (JROTC) program for high school students.

By 1972 over a quarter of a million young men age 14 and over are slated to participate in JROTC—three times the number in the college program. This year the Department of Defense will spend \$5 million for JROTC; by 1973, the Navy alone expects to be spending \$4.3 million.

The Army has conducted a JROTC program in high schools since WWI. Nearly 100,000 high school students in approximately 500 units in 38 states are currently enrolled, with expansion to 650 units by 1971 planned.

The official Department of Defense justification for JROTC is that: "Since a major portion of the Federal budget is for the purpose of national defense and since all young men are subject to possible military service, it is considered beneficial that our high school students, as future taxpayers, voters and soldiers of America have an opportunity to learn about the basic elements and requirements for national security and their personal obligations as

American citizens to participate in and contribute toward National Security."

Nearly all JROTC units are in public schools — distributed throughout the country on the basis of population. A high school must apply for the program which consists of three years instruction in military history, tactics, marksmanship, drill and organization. The school must guarantee enrollment of at least 100 "morally and physically fit male students."

Commander Ralph T. Williams, head of JROTC for the Navy, told the Washington Post that the Navy JROTC program "is young and therefore the Navy has no statistics to validate its worth as a recruiting program or even as a positive motivation plan for involvement of students in NROTC. However, there are clear indications that these are reasonable expectations.

"The program must be considered primarily an 'image' in its current state of development, that is, a project which exhibits the Navy to the public eye and introduces the Navy to the community through the youth of the nation. Add to this the demonstrated effects of better citizenship that are evident where Navy JROTC units exist and the effort and expenditure of funds must be adjudged worthwhile."



National Guardsmen are still on the Ohio State campus.

Photo by LNS

JACKSON STATE

'It reminded me of a firing squad'

By WALT BOGDANICH

College Press Service
JACKSON, Miss., (CPS) — "We thought they were going to keep shooting until they killed us all."

These were the words one eyewitness used to describe the massacre which occurred May 15 at Jackson State College in Jackson, Mississippi, as state highway patrolmen opened fire on Alexander Hall, a women's dormitory, fatally injuring Phillip Gibbs, 21, and James Green, 17. Nine others were wounded, one critically, including two women.

"They clearly came to kill people. There was no tear gas and no warning," said one black woman.

Two days after the shooting, Jackson State remained in a state of confusion, with many students refusing to leave the campus and organizing protest activities. The college was officially closed early Friday afternoon until September. The college switchboard has also been closed since then, 12 hours after the fatal late-night shootings, and friends and relatives have had trouble locating Jackson students.

Students remaining at the college have formed a vigil outside the bullet-riddled dormitory, and have marched peacefully outside the nearby Mississippi State Capitol.

Elijah McClendon, editor of the Blue Flash, the student newspaper, said state and local police were originally called Wednesday, May 13, in

response to "local hoodlums throwing rocks near campus."

A gravel truck was set afire late Thursday night and windows were broken in the ROTC building. McClendon reported that police massed at the edge of campus and scores of highway patrolmen marched up to the hall, lined up, and in the early hours of Friday morning began shooting into the dormitory and a crowd in front.

"The barrage lasted for approximately 20 seconds," he said. "There was no warning. There was definitely no sniper."

"I was standing in the dorm, looking at the police through my window," one coed said. "I thought they were going to shoot tear gas, but 'Here Come The Shots!' — just like that — it reminded me of a firing squad."

"I saw Gibbs get shot," she continued, "and he tried to get up. Then he was shot again."

James Green, the second person slain, was watching the attack on the dormitory from what he thought was a safe position behind police lines. State troopers, however, turned in an 180-degree sweep and fired, killing the high school student. Friends said that Green was on his way home from work.

Some Blacks theorize that the assault of the highway patrolmen was planned. "The troopers saw that the Blacks were beginning to wake up,"

one student said, "so they came to keep them in their place."

Most local white officials have expressed some sorrow at the incident, but have accepted the police version of the shooting. "Acts of revolution, violence and danger directed at local law enforcement officials places them in a position of frustration and bewilderment that is beyond reason to expect them to endure," a local newspaper editorialized.

The editorial added: "No one is immune from the reaction that is stirred up by their actions."

Students are not satisfied by the concern being expressed by officials. As one said, "Mayor Russell Davis says it was the darkest day of his life, but it was the last and final day in the lives of Phillip Gibbs and James Green."



MY FELLOW AMERICANS...

'You've got to pay the cost'

By MIKE SALERNO

Elaine Brown, who was introduced as "a sister who has put her life on the line — this sister is for real," spoke to a noon rally about the Black Panthers and the students' role in the overthrow of oppression.

"Students here should put forward some programs" she urged, calling for an end to rhetoric. "Talk is cheap, the only thing that counts is action." Miss Brown quoted Mao by saying "Practice is the criteria for truth."

In discussing the movement, she stressed that the Black Panthers do not advocate a race war, but advocate the overthrow of oppression for all oppressed people. Miss Brown explained that "black people in this country form the vanguard of revolution because they are the vanguard of repression."

"You've got to pay the cost if you want to be the boss," Miss Brown quoted the late Fred Hampton as she urged black people to leave the campus and get into the community. She stated that blacks who stay should get into the sciences such as chemistry, "we need chemists in the immediate struggle facing us."

Miss Brown discussed the anti-war movement and accused its followers of "talking about peace when they only want quiet." She pointed to the

black ghetto where "they are occupying our communities and killing our people." Miss Brown went on to say "better start talking about withdrawing troops from black colonies."

In discussing the Bobby Seale case, she called for freedom for all political prisoners. "We will not allow our chairman to be electrocuted—we will not sacrifice Bobby Seale on the altar of racial harmony."

The Black Panther party has always been opposed to racism and capitalism. Black people have both these to contend with, white people have only capitalism.

She warned the students "don't get so excited about the burning of the Bank, because the pig station is still there." Miss Brown called for an overthrow of the 'pig structure' saying "it was good the Bank of America was burnt, that was very good, but not good enough."

Miss Brown urged the people to understand the desperation of the situation. She stated as one goal to try and "institute some sort of a human society where we can live with peace and harmony," but warned "we will kill any mother fucker that will stand in the way of our freedom." In conclusion Miss Brown stated, "we have to make the saying 'all power to the people' a reality; there's nothing else to say, but a lot to do."



PROPOSITION A for better schools. Photo by J. Corey

Traditional graduation ritual challenged; seniors seek more meaningful ceremony

By DAVID HANDLER

Whether or not seniors will have a traditional graduation ceremony next month will still remain a question until Monday when mail ballots offering class members their choice are fully tabulated.

Despite rumors that the meeting had been canceled, about 400 class members met in Campbell Hall Wednesday to discuss the ceremony possibilities and offer recommendations.

Three choices for graduation were given:

- a traditional ceremony
- no ceremony at all
- a new ceremony

In order to gain a student opinion, exactly what the new ceremony would entail was enumerated. It would be a more relevant ceremony composed of a joint student declaration statement rather than individual speeches, and the collective reading of degrees instead of reading off individual names.

Reading the degrees collectively would supposedly signify a unity of ideals.

The prepared student statement, which would be

presented by three people, was then delivered. Its basic focal points are the war in Indochina, ethnic oppression, and environmental pollution.

Student reaction to the speech was fairly positive, but the basic objection was that it was not completely representative of the senior class. One student labeled it as representative of the "Becca Wilson-Jeff Herman" political point of view. (Miss Wilson edits EL GAUCHO and Herman heads the Vietnam Moratorium committee at UCSB).

Several students felt that allowing two speakers of different political viewpoints to speak at the ceremony would be much more representative of the class.

The discussion then shifted to the more basic topic of whether or not to accept the traditional ceremony. Many students said that the present one is meaningless and outdated, while others felt that a normal ceremony with the reading of students' names would provide a worthwhile amount of satisfaction for those parents who have come

to see their children graduate.

An idea was presented to have two simultaneous ceremonies on each side of Campus Stadium. One would be the normal one for those who wish to partake in it, and the other would be the modified ceremony.

Arguments ensued on the physical practicality of this idea.

Amid a great deal of chaos, the student gathering decided to recommend postponing the ballot voting until the class statement is modified to satisfaction.

The recommendation, however, holds no weight whatsoever, especially since the ballots were already beginning to come back Thursday morning.

The Public Ceremonies Office, which is in charge of the graduation, said it will abide by the ballot decision unless told not to by the Chancellor.

However, the choice of having two simultaneous ceremonies was not included on the ballot.

Whatever the ballot decision is, it appears that the class will still remain sharply divided on the issue.

Strapp wins

The Strapp, for the third straight year won the women's football championship by defeating the Chinese Bandits, 14-13. The Bandits jumped out ahead 13-0 but The Strapp fought back behind the passing combo of Mary Molitor to sister Katie Molitor touchdowns.



I.V. gets Free Clinic

By MARK AULMAN

The Isla Vista Free Clinic, to be set up over the summer, will be the first of many community action projects planned for the local area.

On May 20, a Public Health Conference was held in the UCen to discuss the local problems in the areas of communicable disease, mental health and drug abuse. Concerned members of the Isla Vista community, federal and county health officials were all present.

The result of the conference was a proposal for a Free Health Clinic in Isla Vista. According to Ernie Zomalt, one of the authors of the initial proposal, the Isla Vista Free Clinic would first operate as a pilot program.

Federal and county funds would be available if the Free Clinic succeeds in meeting local health needs. Zomalt stressed, however, that this program is but one of a wide variety of projects designed to provide greater community service in Isla Vista.

The Free Clinic, which may be put in operation as early as August, would be run within a Community Services Center. This Center would also include a wide range of personal counselling services, a job placement office, and recreation services.

The sponsors of the free clinic anticipate using four trailers from the UCSB Student Health Center which could be moved into Isla Vista as soon as space is definitely available for them. The free clinic would supplement Student Health facilities. "It should provide medical services which I.V. residents cannot readily obtain elsewhere," Zomalt said.

The Free Clinic would be initially staffed by a full time doctor, a nurse and as many "para-professional assistants" as can be recruited. The Clinic, according to Zomalt, would also serve as a "screening service" to refer individuals with more serious health problems to the proper treatment facilities.

The results of the pilot program will be used to determine the extent of the need in I.V. As funds become available from federal or county sources, the Free Clinic could expand.

"Our plans are still very flexible and open to suggestion," Zomalt said. In addition to providing medical and counseling services, the envisioned Community Services Center would itself be one element in a wide range of community action programs for Isla Vista. Switchboard will still be a source of information, connecting the various available services with the community.

The third type of community service would evolve from the recently conceived "Humanities Unincorporated" project and provide core counselling and group exploration.

The role of IVCC in each of these programs has not yet been strictly defined. According to Community Council Representative Jon Wheatley, "The lowest level of effective control is by far the best."

Wheatley said that community action will be one of the priorities for IVCC. Other priorities include "local control over the police" and "ecological action." Wheatley also noted that "What the Council needs now, more than anything else, is money. Everybody expects IVCC to do things, but nobody is willing to give it any money."

Wheatley said that a number of volunteers are needed to act as members and chairmen of several advisory commissions. These commissions would investigate the areas of police relations, Isla Vista parks and local ecology. Volunteer secretaries are also desperately needed.

If you want to help IVCC get organized or have an interest in community action, you are urged to call 968-8000 and talk it over.

Chamber Singers present concert

The UCSB Chamber Singers will present their final concert of the year on Monday, June 1, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Their second program will be performed, including

compositions of international fame. The Chamber Singers are presently planning to leave on June 15 for a 10 week concert tour in Europe.

General admission for the concert is \$2; student tickets are \$1.

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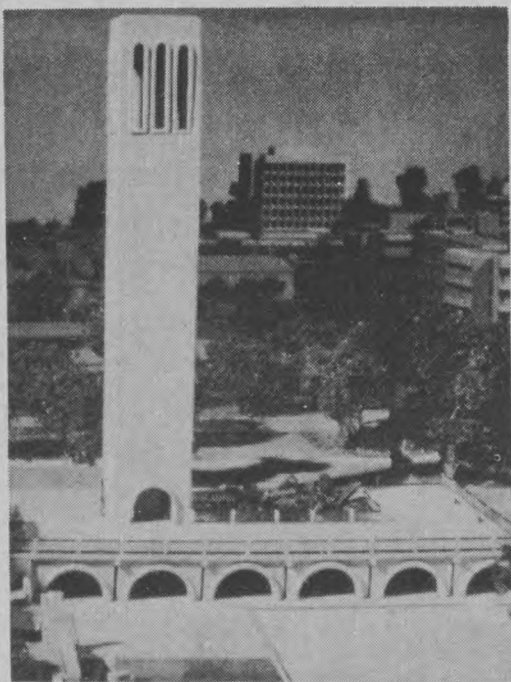
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SENIORS & GREEKS

Portraits for the 1971 book will be taken during DEAD WEEK for those still interested in being included in next year's book.

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'Woodstock' gives good feelings

By DON SHIMASAKI
In spite of what you've heard about the Woodstock Rock Festival growing more glorious in memory; in spite of the people who use Woodstock as a "Camelot" symbol; in spite of the cynics who cite Newport and Altamont as the rule and Woodstock as the exception; in spite of Life Magazine; in spite of Abbie Hoffman; in spite of all the noise and clamor about it, Woodstock was a beautiful trip. And the film, "Woodstock," by Michael Wadleigh is a beautiful film.

This film is simply an honest documentary and that's what makes it beautiful. It takes you through the whole experience of living the rock festival: the miserable, cruddy experience; the crowding of 400,000 bodies against yours; the rain, the mud, the noise; the distance from the performers - sometimes you're so far away you can hardly see the stage.

Then there's the happy mind-blowing experience; the great mud-sliding contest, five people on a surfboard in a lake, a class in Kundalini yoga, and the music. Joan Baez, Sha-na-na, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, . . . John Sebastian, etc., etc. If you have any kind of imagination at all, this film will draw you right into the festival. The good feelings are almost tangible.

The photography is spectacular. The images of Crosby, Stills and Nash are the best photography we've ever seen. Double and triple screen images are used throughout; partially because the original filming was in 16 mm and a single 16 mm image just doesn't fill the entire 35 mm frame and partially because the spirit of the festival is better captured with multiple images. The only criticism we have is that the mirror images of the performers become a little monotonous. It probably would have been better to show more of the audience against the music.

The soundtrack is also excellent. Joe Cocker, The Who, Sly and the Family Stone all SCREAMING into the microphones and there's no distortion. Jefferson Airplane isn't in the film - from what we

read, the soundman had been at the board for a day and a half when the Airplane came on and he fell asleep during their set. We also noticed the absence of Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

The film alternates between sequences of people and the music performances. The music is great but we found the people to be far more entertaining. In one double screen sequence, on the right screen there's an argument between two straight citizens over hippies; and on the left screen three girls are bathing nude in this beautiful blue lake.

The entire film is filled with scenes like this; scenes that invert your left ventricle for five milliseconds and leave you wondering how you ever got stuck in such a freaky corner of the cosmos.

Michael Wadleigh is to be commended for this film - not only because it's a damned good film, but because he must have overcome some incredible hassles in order to get it together.

"Woodstock" is now playing in an exclusive engagement at the Wilshire Theatre in Los Angeles.

Admission to it is \$4, which is rather heavy. But when you consider that part of your money is actually going to help pay for the festival, it seems well worth it.

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The Committee on Arts and Lectures UCSB presents

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with The ROLLING STONES
Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
May 28 thru 30
6 & 8 pm Campbell Hall
All tickets \$200*
Wednesday, May 27
7 & 8:30 pm Campbell Hall
VOICES
a film about the making of SYMPATHY for the DEVIL
All tickets \$100* *On Sale only at the door

Some thought on 'New Music'

(Editor's note: The following article is what the author calls a "pre-review" of the upcoming New Music Concert to be held this Saturday afternoon at 2 and Sunday evening at 8 in Lotte Lehmann Hall. Admission is \$1.50.)

By DOUGLAS DUTTON

Unrepossessed, there must have been some reason for what struck me as I cast my eyes over the "parterre," Nature's ungrounded sport in the forming of various perversities. Harbinger of the hairy hippodrome, dancing bear, prancing hare, junkie, smackie, fratty, grumpy—lest we not forget the dwarf.

As I took my seat next to my French officer, I watched the little fellow thrust into this luckless place—the night was hot—and he was surrounded by beings two and one-half feet higher than himself. He suffered inexpressibly on all sides, but the thing that bothered him most was a tall corpulent German officer, who sat betwixt him and all possibility of his seeing the action on stage.

As Kraus did in Mozart, the poor dwarf did all he could to get a peep at what was going forwards by seeking for some little opening between the German's arm and his body, trying first one side, then the other; but the German stood square in the most unaccommodating posture that can be imagined.

Neither the dwarf, nor Newell Hendricks fared any better. At the close of "On B," so civilly he reached up his hand to the German's sleeve, and told him of his distress. The German turned his head back and look'd down upon him as Goliath did upon David—and unfeelingly resumed his posture.

"Thirty Minutes" of Lentz must have dragged

on for hours for this poor soul. I was just then taking a pinch of snuff out of my monk's little horn box.

The old French officer, seeing me lift my eyes up with an emotion, as I made the apostrophe, took the liberty to ask me what was the matter. I told him the story in three words, and added, how inhuman it was.

By the time that the unfortunate "Sato Piano Concerto" had begun, the dwarf had been driven to extremes, and had told the German that he would cut off his long queue with his knife. The German looked back coolly, and told him he was welcome, if he could reach it.

An injury sharpened by insult, be it to whom it will, makes every man of sentiment a party: I could have leaped out of the box to have redressed it. The old French officer did it with much less confusion; for leaning a little over, and nodding to a sentinel, and pointing at the same time with his finger to the distress, the sentinel made his way up to it.

There was no occasion to tell the grievance—the thing told itself; so thrusting the German instantly with his musket—he took the poor dwarf by the hand, and placed him before him. This is noble! said I, clapping my hands together. And yet you would not permit this, said the old officer, in Santa Barbara.

In Santa Barbara, dear sir, said I, we all sit at our ease.

Tenney's "Variations" having begun, the old French officer would have set me at unity with myself, in case I had been at variance, by saying it was a "bon mot"—and as a "bon mot" is always worth something at Lotte Lehmann Hall, he offered me a pinch of snuff.

UCen sponsors

'Anger and Art'

Arts and Lectures has announced its forthcoming summer film series. All films will be shown on Sunday evenings at 8 in Campbell Hall.

• June 28 Feature -- "The Round Up" by Miklos Jancso, 1966, Hungarian. Short subject -- "Double Portrait" by Gyorgy Kovaszani, 1964, Hungarian.

• July 5: Feature -- "The Savage Eye" by Joseph Strick and Ben Maddow, 1959, U.S. Shorts -- "Time of the Locust" by Peter Geffner, 1966, U.S., and "Muscle Beach" by Irving Lerner and Joseph Strick, 1950, U.S.

• July 12: Feature -- "La Ronde" by Max Ophuls, 1950, France. Short -- "L'Opera Mouffe" by Agnes Varda, France.

• July 19: Feature -- "Young Torless" by Schloendorff, German. Short -- "Minitaurus" by Peter Schneider, German.

Tickets are \$1 general admission and 50 cents for students, available at the door.

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1970--EL GAUCHO--PAGE 11

SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
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"The Reivers"

SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

Allen Funt's
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists

AND—"Pussycat Pussycat I Love You" (GP)

ARTS

Sunday film series slated for summer

The UCen Activities Committee announces its presentation of "Anger and Arts." The student filmmakers of Santa Barbara and Isla Vista have joined forces to present a collection of topical films on campus dissent (1968-69, 1969-70), Isla Vista rebellion, peace movement activities and a variety of aesthetic experimental films focusing on nature and people.

The program will be presented on May 30, Saturday, at 8 p.m., in the UCen Program Lounge. Admission is free.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G, GP, AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.



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meetings

Bahai Forum: every Friday in the Library Study Center, 1 p.m.
IRO: today at the Interim, 4 p.m. Elections—come and elect the candidate of your choice.
Karate Club: MWF at Devereux, 4-6 p.m. Classes for beginning and advanced, instructed by Yutaka Yaguchi, fifth degree blackbelt.
Chinese Students Association: today at the Interim, 6 p.m. Pot-luck dinner-dance. Bring food for 4-6 people. Guests welcome.
Hillel: today at 6518 El Greco, 8 p.m. Sabbath services will be held.

happenings

Noon Concert: Men's Glee Spring Concert, directed by Carl Zytowski; today in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall, noon.
Today
Student-Composer Concert: students performing and Thea Musgrave directing her compositions; today in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall, 4 p.m.
Film: "Alice in Wonderland,"

starring W. C. Fields, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant; today in 1910 Ellison, 7 p.m. In conjunction with the Summersault Festival. No admission charge.
Merhaba Folk Dance Club: every Friday in the Old Gym. Instruction from 7:30-8:30 p.m.; all request dancing 8:30-11 p.m. Concert: "The Salt Company," today in the Old Gym, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.
Cafe Interim: open every Friday from 8 p.m.-midnight, featuring espresso, cappuccino and live entertainment. Everyone is welcome.

CALENDAR

Veterans Against the War: peaceful protest of war at Memorial Day Parade Saturday. Meet at the intersection of State and Anapamu Streets at 9 a.m. Uniforms and medals may be worn.
Gary Hart for Congress: Saturday in San Rafael Hall parking lot, 10 a.m. Canvassing for Hart is a way to talk to the community and to translate concerns over the war into constructive action for Peace.
Films: "Anger and Art," student experimental films and documentaries; Saturday in the UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.
Gandhi-King Fellowship: every Sunday at the Interim, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. An informal association of individuals who hold in common a wholly voluntary commitment to self-reform in the service of others. All are welcome.
Gary Hart for Congress: Sunday in

the San Rafael Hall parking lot, noon. The election is this coming Tuesday; this is our final effort to help put this peace candidate over the top.

Weekend

Carillon Recital: Margo Halstead, associate carillonneur from Stanford University; Sunday at Storke Tower, 3 p.m.
Recital: Senior recital, James Colburn; Sunday in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall, 4 p.m.

Concert: Composer's concert with works by UCSB students and faculty members, performed by the composer; Sunday in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Film: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Sunday in the Engin. auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission \$1, students 50 cents.
Campus Advance: final meeting of the quarter; potluck dinner followed by Jerry Dillon, UCSB Ph.D. candidate, leading discussion on "Fruits of the Spirit"; Sunday at 6509 Pardall No. 2, 7:10 p.m.
Israeli Folk Dancing: every Sunday in the UCen Program Lounge, 8-10:30 p.m. No admission charge; instructions and requests.

Fall rush undergoes change to destroy age-old prejudice

This fall the eight sororities here will hold formal rush. Rush is undergoing a big change this year. One of the changes included is the introduction of community and campus speakers. This new program is the result of a desire on the part of the sororities to (Continued on p. 13, col. 5)

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After...

OCB Fall Quarter Scheduling Meeting: 2284 UCen, 3 p.m. Necessary to attend to reserve time and place for fall fund-raising films, etc.

Mountaineering: 1131 NH, 7 p.m. Short meeting to find out who will be where and doing what this summer.

Concert: UCSB Chamber Singers, directed by Dorothy Westra, UCSB associate professor of music; Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Opening Reception: for the Undergraduate and Master of Fine Arts Exhibition; UCSB Art Galleries, 5-7 p.m.

Film: "Civilisation," surveying 16 centuries of Western European history; playing every Tuesday through June 9 at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, 7 and 9 p.m.

Bridge Club: UCen card room, 7:30 p.m.

Film: "Inside Daisy Clover," UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.

Bahai Fireside: 283 Forest Drive, 8:30 p.m.

KCSB-FM: Best in Jazz-The Capus Hope Show, "Heavy Sounds," 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Concert: UCSB Jazz Band; Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Film: "Mickey One," UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.

Film: "Lilith," June 4, UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.

Film: "Night of the Generals," June 5, UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m.

Performance: "Experiments in Rhythmic Theatre," an exploration of the sounds and rhythms of language, featuring poet Toby Lurie; June 5-6 in the Main Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

Graduate Students in Education Association: June 7 in 1160 East Hall, 8 p.m. Meeting of old and newly accepted students.

Films: "A'Propos De Nice," "L'Atalante," "Zero do Condiute"; June 7 in the Engin. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Marine Science Institute Colloquium: "Santa Barbara Oil Spill: Fishes," with Alfred Ebeling, UCSB department of biological sciences; June 8 in 1640 Physics, 4 p.m.

Commencement: June 14 at campus field, 2 p.m.

Announcements

Father Otto Schlumpf will address the sociology 131 class on "The Moral Justifications for Wars" today at St. Mark's, 9 a.m. The public is invited.

Any student who has a key to a graduate locker in the Library must return the key no later than June 16 to the stack supervisor's office, 1914 Library. Between June 16 and July 1 there will be no locker assigned due to inventory.

Pre-enrollment for art studio classes will take place in the art

UC Extension tour examines preschool education concepts

University Extension is still accepting enrollments for its European Study Tour, June 20 - July 18, designed to acquaint nursery and kindergarten

teachers with the latest concepts and practices in preschool education in four European countries.

This study tour, "Comparative Education of Young Children," will combine the cultural background, the history and present-day socio-educational structures of England, France, Denmark and Belgium.

UCSB Extension will grant participants who fulfill the customary academic requirements six quarter hours of graduate professional credit.

For further information and enrollment details, write directly to Study Abroad, Inc., Post Office Box 1505, Escpido, Calif., 92025.

office according to the following schedule:

- Seniors: June 3, 9 a.m.-noon.
 - Juniors: June 3, 1-4 p.m.
 - Sophomores: June 4, 9 a.m.-noon.
 - Freshmen: June 4, 1-4 p.m.
- Please bring I.D. (reg) card with you.

Students are reminded to turn in their gym clothes and lockers before 4 p.m. on June 5. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so.

There will be a meeting in the EL GAUCHO Office Wednesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. for all people who have applied for staff positions on the paper for next year. All those returning from this year's staff as well as new applicants are required to attend if they wish to work on the 1970-71 EG. If you cannot possibly attend, call 961-3829.



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A GROUP OF CONCERNED STAFF MET FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970 AND RESOLVED THAT WE:

- A.) oppose expansion of the Vietnam war into Cambodia;
- B.) urge immediate withdrawal of all United States armed forces and without regard to the willingness or ability of the Thieu government to carry on the war;
- C.) propose that all concerned staff take positive and immediate steps to lend effort and communicate our support to other movements (labor, political and student) who are also working for the same goals.
- D.) resolve to especially lend effort and support to the students at UCSB who are attempting to communicate the immediate necessity of ending the war to the citizens of our own community;
- E.) support all efforts in the U.S. Congress to end the war.

I ENDORSE THE ABOVE STATEMENT.

Robert A. English Joan K. McClellan Betsy B. Cook Daphne Den Boer William Botwright George Obern Marjorie Y. Thal Linda A. Adams Tana Frederick R.L. Thompson Rosemary Banko Edith A. Rust Raleen Thalass Cindy Follett Barbara McCampbell Kathy Mullins H.H. Gunning Daren Scott Susan Archer Sharon Ridgeway Susan Armitage Susan Cowing Justin Moss Patsy Gober Gudrun Klanderud Barbara Marley Nancy Cabral Janise de Valencia Christeen Brady Joy Compton Sandra Vaniman	Jane Jepsen Mary Ellen Wylie Lynn Orena Janyce Monroe Adelaide T. Miyaji Sara Simon Mary Colleen Cary Betty R. Huthsing Carol Murota Barbara Fridell Peggy Cochran Ann D. Sorg Nancy Claus Vernie M. Narkis Mary Lyon Dorothy Johnson Elithe Adkins Robert W. Kuntz Julie Maybury Raquel Perez Dorothy Williams Loretta Owens Chris Chamberlin Pauli Gallant Carole M. Self Tanya Thomson Ellen Turner Doris Givens Tyann L. Mowry Tony Shih Carla Roddy	Linda M. Wolf Susan Boehme John Caldens Jane Buchanan John Wesley Osborne Nancy Lee Asay John Stahl Arlo Wells Janette L. Stahl W.L. Gann Joyce Sato Rosemary Toby Patricia Poitras Norm Stieb Marian Reavill Terry Feldman Julie Leseman Pauline Lopez Ruth Hasman Rochelle Yousefi Genia Harris Beatrice Cashman Anne M. Hasler Donna J. Haslett Marcia Barber Christine Milne Georgia E. Ferguson C.A. Perry Lynda M. Kelsey Milton Love Janet Strauss	Peter Strauss Coral Dueber Craig Barilotti Ronald Dimock Mike Parker Stephen C. Benson Larry Jon Friesen Joan Short Stephen Williamson James C. Heino Joe Keefe Sharon Drake Geraldine L. Elkin Ann S. Wells Elizabeth Freeman Ruth Flower Rosalie Bucton Jo Ann Gibson Ruby Locke Nancy Fraser Susan P. Horne Carol Barnes Ivana T. Toone Donna J. Bass Bill Micken Bernice J. Ostrowsky Jo Ann O. Fitts Deva L. Wilson Beth Bueywell Joan Martin Barbara Haukenberry	M. Jahle Martha Arbelaez P. Hamalainen Jessica Roberts Blanche Freling Michael H. Randall Stephen Kindel Adele Draus Emmy Lou Driscoll Marilynn Duncan Stephanie S. Martin Stephen B. Samerjan Margaret E. Favor Katherine W. Franks Roanne Bostwick Harry Korn Jackie Roy G. Tosi K. Ofmen F. Batchelor K. Mackintosh Carol Gibbens Mary Anne Epp Helen W. Paul Maragaet Grunwald Norma E. Ruiz Merrill Jacobs Mike Hodapp Glenn Parker Max L. Bothwell W. McCraney	Melissa Tucker Diana Weddle Hilary Murray
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UCSB SUMMER SESSION JUNE 22-JULY 31

LIST OF COURSES

Courses 1-99 are lower division; 100-199 upper division; and 200-299 graduate. 198, 199, 298, 299 courses are by consent of instructor only with hours to be arranged (TBA). The number in parenthesis (00) following the course name indicates the unit value. The initials D M T W Th F give the scheduled days (no Saturday classes), and the hour indicated is a 50-minute period unless noted otherwise, e.g., 1-4. Further details appear in the SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN or the GENERAL CATALOG.

ANTHROPOLOGY

- 2 Introd. Cultural Anthro (4); D, 10-11:05
101 General Anthropology (4); D, 10
116 Magic, Religion and Witchcraft (4); D, 11:30
140 Peoples, Cultures of Middle East (4); D, 9

ART

- 1 Introd. to Art (4); D, 9 and Dis. TBA
20B 2nd Year Studio II—Sculpture (3); D, 3-4:50
20D 2nd Year Studio IV—Ceramics (3); D, 9-10:50
134 Intermed. Drawing I (3); D, 8-9:50
144 Adv. Drawing (3); D, 8-9:50
152A Ancient Art: Egypt (4); D, 10
194 Special Courses (2-5); TBA
199 Indep. Studies (1-5); TBA
299 Indep. Grad. Studies (2-8); TBA

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Biology

- 20 Concepts of Biology (5); D, 11:15-12:30
Labs 1:30-4:15 twice wkly.
199 Indep. Studies in Bio. Sci. (1-5); TBA
298 Special Studies (1-4); TBA
299 Research in Bio. Sci. (1-6); TBA

Zoology

- 112A Invertebrate Zoology (4); D, 11 Lab M W F 1-4

BLACK STUDIES

- 1A Introd. to Cultures and Peoples of African Heritage: The U.S. (4); D, 11
104 Political Action in the Black Community (4); D, 10

CHEMISTRY

- 1A General Chemistry (4); D, 9 Labs TBA
5 Quantitative Analysis (4); M W F 11 Lab TBA
25 Introd. Chemistry (4); D, 11-12:30

CLASSICS

- 37 Greek Literature in Translation (4); D, 9:15-10:20
40 Greek Mythology (4); D, 11-12:05

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES

- CS 40 Math (1-6); TBA

DRAMATIC ART

Dramatic Art

- 10A Fundamentals of Acting (3); T Th 10-11:50 and TBA
45 Understanding of Drama (3); D, 9
49A Theater Workshop (1); TBA
160D Develop. of Dramatic Art (4); M W 9-10:30
199 Indep. Studies in Dramatic Art (1-5); TBA
210A Tragic Drama (3); T Th 9-10:30
210B Comic Drama (3); T Th 11:30-1
235C Adv. Prob. in Theater Practice (3); TBA
299A-B Indep. Study (1-6); TBA
299C Research Colloquium (1); TBA

Dance

- 45 History and Apprec. of Dance (3); D, 11
46A Modern Dance (2); D, 9-11
47A Ballet (2); D, 2-3:20

ECONOMICS

- 1 Principles of Economics—Micro (4); D, 9-10:10
109 Introd. to Economics (4); D, 9
298 Special Studies (1-4); TBA
299 Directed Research (2-4); TBA

EDUCATION

- 117 Issues in Educ., Guidance and Pupil Personnel (2); M W F 10:30-11:30
139 Curriculum Development (3); D, 9
203 Social Foundations of Educ. (3);
212 Psychological Foundations of Educ. (4); M W F 8-10
215 Curriculum Theory and Dynamics (3); D, 11
230 Develop. and Rem. Reading (3); D, 9
231 Develop. and Rem. Reading Lab (3); D, 10
241 Schools—Public Institutions (3); T Th 9:30-11:30
242 Schools—Public Institutions (3); M W 9-11:30
243 The Principalship (3); D, 11:30-12:30
259 Sem. in Elem. School Curriculum (3); D, 10-11
SS290 Curriculum and Instructional Procedures and Materials Used in the Teaching of Soc. Studies (3); D, 1
S292-A-B Student Teaching: Secondary Educ. (3-3); TBA

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

- 5 Introd. Digital Computing Lab (2); T Th 9 and Th 1-4:50
105 Introd. to Digital Computing (3); D, 10
199 Indep. Studies in Elec. Engineering (1-5); TBA
207 Projects (3); TBA
210 Special Topics in Elec. Engineering (1-6); TBA
299 Directed Research (1-6); TBA

ENGLISH

- 1A First Year Reading and Composition (4); D, 9:15-10:20
106G Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4); D, 11:45-12:50 or 1-2:05 or 10:30-11:35
117A Major Poems and Plays of Shakespeare (4); D, 1
120 Modern Drama (4); D, 12
139 American Fiction Since 1900 (4); D, 10
179 Romantic Poetry (4); D, 10
190 Ethnic Writing (4); D, 11
191 Literature and the Black American (4); D, 2
231 Studies in Renaissance Literature (4); M W 10-11:30
261 Seminar in Renaissance Literature (4); TBA
264 Sem. in Twentieth-Century (4); T Th 1-2:30

ERGONOMICS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- 30 Kinesometrics (3); T Th 11-12:30 and 1:30-4
160 Perceptual Motor Performance (4); D, 9-10:05
Lab M T W Th 10:15-11:30

FRENCH AND ITALIAN

French

- 1 Elem. French (4); D, 8-9:50 or 10-11:50
3 Elem. French (4); D, 10-11:50
4 Intermed. French (4); D, 10-11:50
112C The Nineteenth Century (4); D, 9
126A Contemporary French Institutions (4); D, 10

Italian

- 1 Elem. Italian (4); D, 10-11:50

GEOGRAPHY

- 2 Introd. to Human Geography (3); T Th 1-2:45
102 World Regional Geography (3); T Th 10-11:45
148 California (3); M W F 3-4:15
160 Natural Resources, Population and Conserv. (3); M W F 1-2:15

GEOLOGY

- 2 General Geology; Physical (3); D, 9
2L General Geology: Physical, Lab. (1); T-12-5 or Th 12-5
101 Principles of Geology (4); D, 9 and Lab T 12-5 or Th 12-5
108 The Ocean (3); T W Th 11-12

GERMAN AND RUSSIAN

German

- 1 Elem. German (4); D, 8-9:50

Russian

- 1 & 2 Intensive Elementary Russian (4-4); D, 8-9:15 and 11-12:15
125 20th Cent. Russ. Lit. (4); D, 10

HISTORY

- 4A Western Civilization (3); D, 10
4B Western Civ. (prehistory-1050) (3); D, 1
8B History of the Americas (3); D, 10
17A History of the U.S. (Beg.-1865) (3); D, 9
17B History of the U.S. (1865-Present) (3); D, 10
110 Ancient Near East (4); D, 11
114A Econ. and Social History of Medieval Eur. (4); D, 11
120A Renaissance-Reformation (4); D, 12
128A Twentieth Century Europe (4); D, 2
135B History of Russia: 1800-1917 (4); D, 11
135C History of Russia: 1917-Present (4); D, 1
151C Hispanic-American History (4); D, 2
155A Portugal and the Portuguese Empire (4); D, 11
164A Comparative Slave Societies (4); D, 11
166B Recent Hist. of the U.S. (1933-Present) (4); D, 1
167B History of the American Econ. to 1861 (4); D, 9
177 History of California (4); D, 8
195 The Study and Methods of History (4); W 10-12 or Th 3-5
201 Adv. Historical Literature (4); T 3-5 or T 10-12

LINGUISTICS

- 20 Language and Linguistics (3); D, 10
110 Linguistic Description I (3); D, 12

MATHEMATICS

- 3A Analytic Geom. and Cal., 1st Course (4); D, 8:45-9:55
30 Finite Mathematics (4); D, 9-10:10
32 Introd. to Calculus (4); D, 11-12:10
100A-B Math for Elem. Teaching (5); D, 9-10:15 and M W F 11:45-12:45 or 10-11:15 and M W F 8:30-9:30
122A Introd. to Theory of Complex Variables (3); D, 11

MUSIC

- 11 Fundamentals of Music (4); D, 9-10:05
15 Music History and Apprec. (4); D, 10-11:05

PHILOSOPHY

- 1 Short Introd. to Philosophy (4); D, 11 and Discussion TBA
104 Ethics (3); D, 2
122 Philosophies of India (3); D, 4
183 Beginning Modern Logic (3); D, 1
192 Philosophy of Law (3); D, 10
198 Readings in Philosophy (1-4); TBA
254A Seminar in Ethics (3); TBA
298 Individual Study: Selected Prob. in Phil. (1-4); TBA

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- 1-7A Elem. Boating and Sailing (½); D, 1
1-15A Elem. Modern Dance (½); D, 2
1-16A Elem. Folk Dance (½); D, 2
1-24A Elem. Golf (½); D, 10 or 11
1-34B Intermed. Swimming (½); D, 1
1-38A Elementary Tennis (½); D, 1
1-38B Intermediate Tennis (½); D, 2
1-40A Elem. Volleyball (½); D, 1
1-40B Intermed. Volleyball (½); D, 2
48 Lifesaving (1); D, 2
101 Methods of Conditioning in Athletics (3); M W 7-9 pm

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 5 American Govern.: The Const. System (3); D, 9
10 American Govern.: The Political Process (3); D, 11
45 Dem. and Totalitarianism (3); D, 10
110 Political Concepts (3); D, 2
115 Law in the Modern State (4); D, 11
121 International Politics (4); D, 3-4:05
136 Govern. and Politics of China (4); D, 10
146 Political Systems of Tropical Africa (4); D, 1
147 Politics of Developing Areas (4); D, 12
156 Analysis of Political Behavior (4); D, 9
203 Nature of Political Inquiry (3); T Th 3:30-5:30
267S Sem. in Socialism, Marxism, and Communism (3); M W 1:30-3:30
289 Sem. in Political Development (3); M W 10-12

PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 General Psychology (4); D, 9 and Discussions
102 Social Psychology (4); D, 11
104 The Exceptional Child (4); T Th 10-12:30
106 Brain and Behavior (4); D, 8
125 Behavior Pathology (4); D, 9
129 Modern Approaches to Psychotherapy (4); M W F 11-12:25
131 Perception in Life and Thought (4); D, 9
199 Independent Studies (1-5); TBA
299 Research in Psychology (1-6); TBA

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

- 30 Introd. to Religion (3); D, 9
105 Religious Myth and Language (4); D, 10
160 Indian Religious Systems (4); D, 11
199 Independent Studies in Rel. (1-5); TBA
238 Sem. in Modern Rel. Thought (4); M Th 2-4:30
298 Directed Studies (2-6); TBA

SOCIOLOGY

- 1 Social Organization (4); D, 9
2 Society and Personal Growth (4); D, 9
43 Introduction to Social Research (4); D, 9
131 Political Sociology (4); D, 11
170 Soc. of Deviant Behavior (4); D, 9
171 Soc. of Mental Illness (4); D, 11
185 Development of Sociological Thought (4); D, 10
198 Readings in Soc. (2-4); TBA
199 Independent Studies in Soc. (1-5); TBA
298 Special Studies (2-5); TBA
299 Directed Research (2-5); TBA

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

Spanish

- 1 Elementary Spanish (4); D, 8-9:50
2 Elementary Spanish (4); D, 9-10:50
3 Elementary Spanish (4); D, 10-11:50
4 Intermediate Spanish (4); D, 9-10:50
5 Intermediate Spanish (4); D, 10-11:50
170A Spanish Lit. (Generation of '98) (4); D, 11-12:50
198 Individual Hispanic Authors (4); D, 9-10:50

SPEECH

- 11 Fundamentals of Speech (4); D, 9 and Lab TBA or D, 10 and Lab TBA
191 Clinical Practice: Speech and Hearing (3); M8 and Lab TBA
210 Special Topics: Rhetoric and Public Address (3-6); M W F 11
294 Group Studies: Speech and Hearing (4); TBA
297 Independent Studies: Speech and Hearing (1-5); TBA
298 Independent Studies: Rhetoric and Public Address (1-6); TBA
299 Directed Research (1-6); TBA

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I.V. will have a 'free university'

By MIKE SALERNO

A Free Isla Vista University featuring classes in re-evaluation counselling, house building, environmental defense and a number of varied other courses will be offered in the community this summer.

Classes will start June 22 and last through the summer. A catalog is being formulated and will be available soon. Residents, students or faculty members, wishing to offer classes should contact the program co-ordinator Bryan Nelson at 962-8680 or 968-3565.

Nelson stresses that the Free University does not want to compete with existing programs offered but would rather work with them.

The idea of a Free University was conceived by Thomas Scheff, chairman of the sociology department. It stemmed from the idea of moving the University out into the streets. An objective of the new University is to work in conjunction with existing political and cultural movements in the area.

Scheff, who is teaching the course in re-evaluation counselling, says the motto of the University will be "we burned the bank." He believes that the bank burning is a starting point and through that action more constructive things can occur such as the presenting of alternative institutions.

One institution under attack is the formal teacher-pupil

relationship which will hopefully be replaced with a more interpersonal one.

Other educational opportunities offered will be classes in:

- () eroticism and titillation,
- () sensitivity and body awareness,
- () folk and modern dancing,
- () body painting,
- () kite flying,
- () jazz,
- () seminar on dating and sex education,
- () Yogi,
- () Martin Buber, I - Thou relationships,
- () draft evasion,
- () leather works,
- () and a class in fun and games.

A wheelchair that climbs curbs is one of the inventions produced this year by the "don't just design it - do it" seniors in Mechanical Engineering.

Electrically-driven extra wheels and a screw jack added to a conventional wheelchair enable it to hoist itself quickly and easily up and down curbs.

Designed by Scott Deacon, John Lake and Mike Reed, the wheelchair, in competition with other inventions

from the class, was awarded a \$100 first prize by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics last Tuesday.

A major manufacturer of wheelchairs has encouraged students in the adaptation and is interested in seeing the climbing chair at the end of the quarter.

Another device designed in the class is a sonic selector switch system, actuated by a tiny movement of the head, that allows a paralyzed person to operate up to eight conveniences such as lights, radio, television, and adjustable bed.

The system has been tested at the Rehabilitation Center at Santa Barbara General Hospital, and will be evaluated there to determine if it could be marketed.

Further helps for the handicapped will be donated to Santa Barbara's La Vista Club. These are machines to assist disabled workers by automating production processes in the club's broom factory.

The course obliges Mechanical Engineering seniors to go beyond the drawing board and build

working models, where possible, of their brainchildren.

"That way, the student learns that sometimes things aren't as easy as they seemed on paper," said Dr. Eisenstadt, co-ordinator for the course. "He labors over producing the device, as he will have to do in his career."

Other inventions which won awards last Tuesday are an electron beam welding unit designed by Andy Carter, and a machine that separates oil from beach sand designed by a

(Continued on p. 16, col. 4)

Wheelchair designed that can climb curbs

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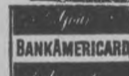
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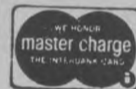
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Planting and mulching to take place at park site

An Arbor celebration will be held Saturday, May 30, Memorial Day, at the site of Isla Vista's new community park on El Colegio Road. All residents and friends of I.V. are invited to help with the preliminary planting.

All participants should bring their own shovels and garden implements. Refreshments will be provided. Mulch and fertilizer will be used to rehabilitate the soil and about 100 trees will be planted.

Money raised through

Inter-Fraternity Council's "Build-a-park" Fund Drive during Greek Week has been used by the Geography 195 class to plan the basics of a community park.

The development of the University-owned property was entrusted to the geography class in an experimental attempt at making Isla Vista an ecologically sound community. Accordingly, the trees, shrubs and grasses planted there will be those indigenous to California, and compatible

with the local climate.

Hopefully the park will be nearly self-sustaining and require a minimum of artificial maintenance. The Park Fund now contains about \$4000. Donations for trees, mulch and fertilizer are being solicited from merchants in Santa Barbara, as well as from private citizens. Checks should be made out to the IFC Park Fund.

Join the Arbor Day celebration. Bring a shovel and a friend.

Death letter asks peace

Home on furlough last winter, Army Spec. 4 Keith K. Franklin handed his parents a sealed envelope and told them not to open it until after his death.

Mrs. Charles Franklin, his mother, later recalled having joked about it. "You'll be back after your two years in service and will open the letter, read it, and then have a good laugh about it," she told him.

Franklin, a hospital corpsman, went on the Seattle and then to Vietnam.

Last week the army notified his parents that he had been killed in action the previous

week. They opened the envelope and found a letter addressed to "Dear Mom and Dad."

"The war that has taken my life, and many thousands of others before me, is immoral, unlawful and an atrocity unlike any misfit of good sense and judgment known to man..."

"So as I lie dead, please grant my last request. Help me to inform the American people - the silent majority who have not yet voiced their opinions.

"Help me let them know that their silence is permitting this atrocity to go on and that my death will not be in vain if by prompting them to act I can in some way help to bring an end to the war that brought an end to my life."

Chimes names 3 women for honors

Chimes, Junior Women's Honorary, wishes to recognize the following 3 women for their outstanding achievements in both academic and service endeavors.

Doris Bull is in the biology section of UCSB's Creative Studies Department. Last summer she received the President's Undergraduate Fellowship. Her project for this program deals with the orientation study of marine arthropods, specifically "beach-hoppers." Dr. Adrian Winner, whom she assisted last

summer in his research of bumble bees, is her advisor in this project.

Since January Doris has been working with Dr. Preston Cloud in the geology "clean lab," where she works cataloging various rock specimens. Doris has just acquired a position as an assistant in the research of behavioral studies of fish (ichthyology) at the New York aquarium.

Kay Diamond is a language major and will be studying under the Education Abroad

Program in Bordeaux next year. She is president of Alpha Lambda Delta and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her varied activities include singing with the Folk-Mass group every Sunday at St. Marks.

Vidda Quon a sociology major, has been historian and president of UCSB's Honeybees. She has concentrated her efforts on making Honeybees more a cross-section of the campus, and less a sorority organization. Outside of all the work Vidda has done for Honeybees, she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and works several days per week in the UCen.

Wheelchair...

(Continued from p. 15) team of nine chemical engineering students.

Those on the team were Edward Curren, Charles Hanson, Steve Gleitman, Paul Helman, Dave Farlow, Fahad Somait, Bernard Chan, Fred Thoits, and Joe Seda.

Other projects are a small supersonic wind tunnel; a flying model of a hovercraft; a simpler design for a microfilm reader; a water flow channel; a device to measure ocean currents; a variable camber airplane wing; and a sodium-fueled submarine propulsion system.

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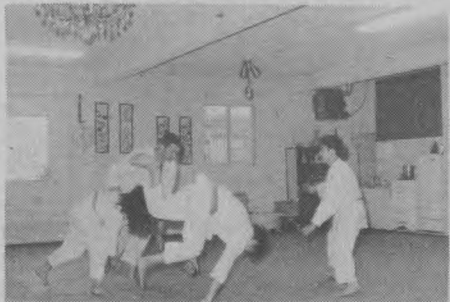
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IM finals set for next week

In one of the closest finishes ever, Lambda Chi Alpha and SAE are battling it out right down to the wire for the 1970 All-School Trophy. Most likely, the winner will be decided Monday and Tuesday, when the finals in water polo, softball and volleyball will be held.

On Monday at 4 p.m., the softball championship will be held between the winners of the Lambda Chi-GBAC and Sigma Chi-Canadian Club games. Both games were played yesterday afternoon after deadline, but Canadian Club was a slight favorite and the Lambda Chi-GBAC contest was rated a tossup.

In volleyball, the double elimination tourney continued last night with SAE already in the loser's bracket. SAE needs a strong showing in volleyball to offset Lambda Chi's presence in the softball semifinals, just as they need an almost equally strong showing in water polo. In both the above sports, the Deltas provide the main opposition for SAE, and are heavily favored to take it all in volleyball. The finals are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. in volleyball and Monday afternoon for water polo.

Also on Monday, the second annual Intramural Awards dessert will be held with trophies being given out to all league winners and all-school champions, both men's and women's. The time is 8 p.m. in De La Guerra commons; the fare is punch and cookies and the admission is free. Hopefully there will be entertainment of one sort or another for the delectation of those present.

Earlier this week in playoff softball action, Lambda Chi used a three run homerun by Dick Markota and some fine pitching by Ron Kiskis to defeat Marty Link and the Alpha Deltas 6-1. The Canadian Club squeaked across one run and Larry Kazanjian made it stand up against BAPE despite several questionable calls involving both teams. However, the umps in last year's World Series blew a call and the Orioles didn't complain, and, just as in that game, the one run margin is official.

Sigma Chi scored a 4-0 win over the Dawn of Man as Jim Shaffer shut out the top rated B team. A mushy left field gave the Sig Chis two of their runs, which was enough to get them to the semifinals against the Canadian Club. The GBAC had little trouble with the Softballs, winning 12-0 behind Dave Chapple.

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Vote due on propositions 1 and A

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Voters in next Tuesday's primary election will be called upon to decide on various revenue gathering propositions. Two of these, propositions 1 and A are concerned with educational matters in the university and local school systems.

Proposition 1 will ask state-wide voters for a \$246.3 million bond to provide for construction and expansion of medical and other health science facilities in the state.

The major impetus for this bond measure is the growing population of California and the medical services that population will need.

California's population is estimated to reach 23.6 million by 1975 and 26.8 million in 1980. To keep up with this population growth the State Legislature and Governor Reagan felt the voters should decide whether facilities should be increased to improve medical personnel-patient ratios.

A white paper on the proposition cites the fact that presently California has 33,000 doctors or 165 for each 100,000. To keep this ratio by 1975 an increase of 39,000 doctors will be needed.

However, currently, California graduates 470 doctors from its medical schools each year. This same type of situation is found in each area of the medical field, such as dentists, nurses, optometrists, and the like.

State and Federal health agencies, according to the white paper, as well as state and national medical associations feel that these medical manpower resources

must be increased by 20 to 25 percent in the next decade.

To pass the bonds will require a simple majority and they stipulate that the State Legislature must approve each plan submitted by the University for use of the bond money.

On the assumption that California's population will reach 28 million during the 1980's, the bond issue will cost the average Californian about 70 cents per year or \$18 on the 25 year life of the bond.

Monies from the bond issue would primarily be used to complete new medical schools at Davis, Irvine, and San Diego, and expand training and treatment facilities at UCLA, Berkeley, and San Francisco. Through these expansions university officials hope to increase the total number of health professional graduates by 65% or from 760 to 1,248 per year.

In the second education

measure, proposition A, local voters will be asked to increase their basic property tax rate for educational services from \$1.98 to \$2.54. This would allow the district to levy up to 56 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

District officials feel this increase would fulfill district needs for the next two years. A proposal to increase this tax base by 84 cents, which would have covered 5 years, was defeated by the voters in a special election last February.

According to school board figures, without this tax increase many school services such as library facilities and student supplies will have to be cut and the school system's ability to expand for growing student bodies will be hampered.

Both of these propositions will be voted upon next Tuesday in the primary election.

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Tim Owens elected KCSB General Manager for '70-'71

By ANN HENRY

"KCSB-FM should provide a unique programming service to its listeners," states Tim Owens, newly elected General Manager of KCSB for 1970-71.

Owens, a member of UCSB's student station since 1967, is a junior political science major from Thousand Oaks.

One of Owens' goals for next year is to achieve a greater balance between the various departments of KCSB. According to Owens, some departments such as news have received undue emphasis.

"The individual is given the opportunity of decision as KCSB programs music, public affairs and news," says Owens. "A distinction cannot be drawn, such as was done in the past, except in times of crisis or emergency."

Editorials, Owens believes, should not take a large role in KCSB's programming. "It has never been proved to me that any good results from editorial broadcasts, for I have never seen legislative recognition or local constituent recognition (KCSB has never had a rebuttal to their editorials)."

Among the changes Owens hopes to make next year is the elimination of middle of the road, light rock and top forty music from the programming. He offers the explanation that many local commercial stations provide this type of music.

Instead, Owens plans to encourage music programs of a type not readily available in the local area.

Another innovation Owens favors is the reorganization of the KCSB Executive Committee to provide more equal representation for each segment of station operations. He feels that such a change "could create or enhance the 'democratic participation' on the part of staff members..."

Concerning his own position, Owens states, "The General Manager is KCSB's voice to the outside community." He hopes to continue a policy of good relations with the Administration, and establish better communications both with the public and outside media.

Chicanos protest war and killing

Members of MECHA in conjunction with the Chicano Community of Santa Barbara will be sponsoring a moratorium march and rally tomorrow in downtown Santa Barbara.

Marchers will group at 11:30 a.m. at Alameda park on the corner of Santa Barbara Street and Micheltorena and will walk to Ortega Park to hear speakers.

The rally is being held not only in protest of U.S. invasion of Indochina but also in protest of the great number of Chicanos who have been killed during the war.

According to a leaflet circulated to announce the rally, Chicanos have the highest death rate in Vietnam, 19.9 per cent of those from the Southwestern part of the U.S. who are killed are Chicanos—"six times more than should be dying."

Anyone who wishes further information may call the MECHA office at 961-2320.

Voting in U.C. anthro departments

(Continued from p. 1)

renewal of their peers. Administrative assistants in Riverside, San Diego and UCLA departments said that the whole department (except for the person in question) was asked to vote.

Myron Braunstein, of Irvine's Social Science Division, (it has not departmentalized) explained that they have a committee on promotions which would handle such matters. But this group includes non-tenured personnel and was elected by the whole faculty, not just by the tenured staff. This method is one alternative outlined in by-law 188. But Irvine interprets the by-law to be relevant to an assistant's renewal.

Dr. Olmstead of the Davis anthropology department described a unique method of decision-making in which assistant professors are stratified for voting purposes. The assistants at the step level to which the candidate might be advanced could vote. Others could not.

Time prevented any comprehensive study of "prevailing practices" aside from anthropology departments. Nonetheless, there is enough evidence already to cast doubt on the committee's conclusions. Irvine's Academic Senate chairman Bernard Gelbaum said that "By-law 188 is strictly obeyed in our (Physical Sciences) division," which indicates an almost

(Continued on p. 20, col. 3)

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	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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15-Rides Wanted

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Need regular ride to and from campus daily. Living at 76 Alameda Padre Serra. Phone 963-8387 Eves., ask for Terry.

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17-Travel

STUDENT OVERSEAS FLIGHTS
For Americans - Applications for new INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARDS. Please write for information: SOFA c/o VIC, 13509 Ventura Blvd. Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403 (213) 872-2283.

EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS
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19-Typing

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Dissertations - experienced. Can also draw graphs. Mrs. Barrett: 964-7724, ex 360; 965-5691.

21-Wanted

Parachute Main/Reserve prefer 32' double L or info 968-7087.

Good pair used BINOCULARS, GEORGE 968-1422.

GIRLS 3-spd. bike good shape you use it thru finals 968-6255.

Wanted: Your YES vote on June 2 on Prop. A to save Goleta Kids from substandard elem. schools.

New After Noon out June 12, Poems, articles & an interview, at bookstores or from vendors.

Need apt to share 70-71 own room call Peggy M. 968-1081.

Shack, Garage-apt. or room to rent location? Fall 70 call Steve at 968-5932.

Room & Board for Baby-sitting & housework in Jul-Oct 1 by Grad call Debbie 968-7580 after 5PM.

Allen decision seen as questionable

(Continued from p. 19)

unanimous acceptance at Irvine. Riverside's Privilege and Tenure chairman, W.C. Nead, judged that most departments there are in compliance. The UCLA Privilege and Tenure committee circulated a memorandum in May 1967 that resulted in most departments extending the franchise on such questions to assistant professors. Dr. Donald Clark, Santa

Cruz Senate chairman, reported "We're in compliance with the regs. When an assistant professor's being voted on, his peers are there." The whole San Diego campuses are also reportedly working on this basis. Many departments at Berkeley, Davis and Santa Barbara may not. But calling this "prevailing" practice seems an odd basis for deciding that the rule wasn't broken by the six tenured anthropologists when they fired Bill Allen.

Nota...

(Continued from p. 1)

major requirements must be approved by the department concerned.

- Get back to the Garden ... Nude-in for Peace ... at East Beach, Santa Barbara, June 6-7, noon. Get together with friends and family and bear your body to God's sweet sunshine. Potluck food and live music.... festival of flesh.... dig it....

- A faculty-administration-student committee has been organized to select an ombudsman to act as a liaison in instances of University grievances. Persons interested in the position should contact Betsy Book at 961-2191 in the Public Information Office.

- All those interested in the

Sociological Research Project for summer, 1970, should meet Wednesday, June 3, in the sociology lounge, second floor Ellison Hall.

The proposed course will consist of a six week summer course through Extension (sociology) in which a research questionnaire designed by students will be taken throughout Southern California in order to ascertain information regarding the views of California residents on the national situation and Governor Reagan's policies on campus disorder, and to establish further campus-community dialogue and experience group living.

- All equipment checked out from the Recreation Department must be returned by June 5 or grades will be withheld.



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