

Salerno urges change in A.S. gov't. structure

By RAY TIGER
DN Staff Writer

Mike Salerno, newly elected A.S. executive vice president, declared that students must take control of their education in order to have a more active role in their university, during an interview with the NEXUS Wednesday.

To give students that active voice and not just an advisory one in campus administration, affairs and policies Salerno feels that Leg Council must be reorganized to give student departments (undergraduate unions and association) the major portion of representation on the student council.

RESTRUCTURING PROPOSED

Salerno said he will work with the departments next fall to begin restructuring A.S. government into one which he feels will be closer to students. The newly installed vice president believes that student interests have turned towards academics and away from activities but

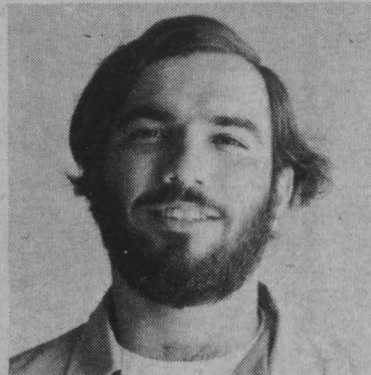
activities are still reflected in the current Council of "12 random people" representing the campus bureaucracy, he feels.

By organization and perhaps even the extreme action of boycotting certain undesirable classes the junior predicts that students will be able to get the kind of curriculum they want. "We're consumers here (at UCSB) and we're consumers who don't have a say about the products," stated the second man on the Council referring to the general education requirements which he labeled "inane".

ELIMINATE GENERAL ED

There is no question in the executive's mind that the general ed requirements should be eliminated. He also advocated working towards open admissions and replacing the current grading system with a more effective form of evaluation, which he did not elaborate on.

It is not going to be easy to get departmental representation, Salerno believes, but he hopes it



MIKE SALERNO
A.S. Executive V.P.

will represent student views not only on academic topics but all issues that affect students and will transcend scholastic interests and deal with the problems of war, racism and poverty.

Salerno, who is a junior majoring in sociology and psychology has found his first three weeks in office exhausting and the amount of time it takes to get oriented taxing but always interesting.

Administration wary of staff's activity

By MARK AULMAN
DN Staff Writer

Do University staff members have the right to organize?

Controversy on this question surfaced recently in the wake of this month's nationwide anti-war moratorium.

Two UCSB secretaries, representing the newly created staff Union Organizing Committee (UOC), launched a poll last April of 800 non-academic employees which was designed, they said, "to determine attitudes about potential action in opposition to the Vietnam war."

According to poll sponsors Carla Roddy and Chris Brady, 42 per cent of the responses indicated support for a move to "stop business as usual on this campus" during the May 5 moratorium.

Staff members were presented with a range of options including canvassing Goleta area residents, picketing selected research industries and "on-campus education," all of which were designed to express staff sentiment on the war issue.

Since most of those who supported the moratorium also favored "on-campus education" a noontime film screening was scheduled for May 5.

Then Miss Roddy received a memo which she feels raises some fundamental questions about the rights of staff members to organize. Written by James A. Houlihan of the UCSB Personnel Office, the memo warned that "any employee encouraging other employees to leave their jobs, to 'stop business as usual' is in violation of UC regulations."

Enclosed with Houlihan's message, Miss Roddy said, were copies of "University Regulations on the Use of University Facilities by Employee Organizations," and "Rule 25: Corrective Discipline and Dismissal."

The University-wide regulations stipulate that employee groups may not conduct their business using University facilities, including telephones, duplicating equipment and inter-campus mail, and that all business cannot be conducted during regular working hours.

In a letter to UCSB Personnel Manager Jerome Quigley, Miss Roddy criticized both the Houlihan memo and an article in the April edition of the staff newsletter, in which Houlihan expressed a similar warning as "intimidating."

Miss Roddy's reply states that "It is the belief of the Union Organizing Committee that the right of the staff to organize can be attained under present University regulations..."

"How many people on this campus are aware of their right to join, or not to join, such an organization?" she asks.

"The word 'Strike' does not appear on the poll. I do not consider a poll of opinions as 'encouraging other employees to leave their jobs.'"

Houlihan said yesterday that although he does not object to employees exercising their right to organize, "they should do it within the regulations."

(Continued on p. 2, col. 2)

Council discussion includes plans for summer projects

By CYNDIE TRAVIS
DN Staff Writer

A wide variety of subjects were discussed at Monday night's IVCC meeting, including some plans for possible summer projects.

The recent Attorney General's Report on police misconduct during last year's violence was discussed. The Council decided that Jim Sullivan, economics professor here and co-author of "The Campus By the Sea Where The Bank Burned Down," will be invited to speak on "whether any of the incidents are really prosecutable" in the words of Bob Connor who recorded Monday night's meeting.

POSSIBLE CONSTRUCTION

Dan Kennedy of the University Methodist Church also attended the Council meeting to discuss possible construction of a Child Care Center in Isla Vista. The building would be built and owned by the University Methodist Church, but would be available during the daytime for use as a Child Care Center.

One problem currently facing the Council is what Council calls "The Roland Smith question." Smith, who allegedly took over some land belonging to IVCC in the garden at the top of the Loop area, also has built numerous constructions in the vacant lot on Madrid opposite the Bank. The Council fears that Smith will insist on keeping that land or on taking over another section of the land earmarked for the Madrid Park Site.

Council passed a resolution endorsing another special tax rate election to be held soon. The new tax rate proposal would come to approximately \$1.73 on every \$100 of assessed value, a decrease due to the defeat of the tax rate proposal in the last special election.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES BUDGET

A committee will meet next week to discuss the proposed budget before presentation to the Regent's Allocation Committee.

Among the summer plans discussed was the possibility of constructing a "model corner" which would involve rounding out a regular street corner, putting up benches and attractive lighting and replacing the regular cement sidewalks with a mosaic-type pavement.

Also discussed was the issue of summer proxies for IVCC members. It was decided that a permanent proxy may be appointed by any council member for the period of the second week of June to the end of the summer.

DWINDLING UC REQUIREMENTS

UC language loads differ

By DOUG ROBERTS
DN Staff Writer

The foreign language requirement, following a national trend in higher education, seems to be fading from the University of California system.

At UC Berkeley students in Letters and Science are no longer required to take any foreign language if they have had the proper high school background. Departments are still allowed to set their own standards, but, according to Letters and Science there, only the major "Comparative Literature" has done so.

At Santa Cruz where almost all the classes are offered only pass-fail, none of their small colleges requires foreign language training. Like Berkeley, only "Comparative Literature" has language requirements.

And at UCLA, faculty are voting now on whether to completely abolish language requirements, let the departments decide, or to retain their present system. Results will be known by June 14.

Faculty in Letters and Science here have resisted the trend by voting down a similar proposal last Spring. The vote was not too close, the final tally being 137-98.

A problem, Dean of Letters and Science Upton Palmer maintains, is that graduate schools still require languages

despite the actions of colleges on the undergraduate level. Consequently students who didn't expect to attend graduate school find themselves without the qualifications.

Students at Berkeley and Santa Cruz are apparently unfazed by this danger: enrollment has sharply dropped off as much as 50 per cent in language classes. An interesting fact, noted by Edward Feder, executive officer for budget and planning at Berkeley, is that use of the language facilities fell only 20 per cent, indicating a greater proportion of language students were using the facilities.

Palmer went on to say that the problem is still being studied. Last year, 400 freshmen were freed from any general education requirements as part of an experiment, he said. One plan under consideration is that which UCLA presently has.

There, credit toward satisfying the foreign language requirement is given for two languages. That way, two years of Spanish in high school plus three quarters of French would be sufficient.

Unlike some campuses or colleges, however, UCSB does allow language courses to be taken pass-fail. UC San Diego

(Continued on p. 2, col. 1)



NOT HAVING a foreign language requirement could deprive these interested students of going to the spiritually thrilling Language Lab.

Languages

(Continued from p. 1)

requires all languages be taken for a grade, though the amount of units required varies from college to college.

The situation at San Diego is characteristic of the small UC campuses. Instead of having a College of Letters and Sciences, College of Engineering and Creative Studies, the campuses are organized into a number of autonomous colleges like "social science" or "third world studies."

These colleges decide their own requirements. About half of the colleges have decided against any requirement at all. Some of

the requirements are unconventional: Ravelle at UC San Diego gives a proficiency test and Muir requires that you be able to take an entire literature course in a foreign language.

Irvine is reinstating the language requirement next year mainly because of over-enrollment strains of the budget, after following the San Diego pattern for a year.

At Riverside only the college concerned with "social behavior" has no required language course. The others, including physical sciences and biology-agriculture

make 16 units in one or two languages mandatory.

The campus most comparable to UCSB in size and organization, Davis, has also moved toward less stringent requirements. Departments are allowed to make their own decisions for the B.A. and no foreign language courses are required for the B.S. In addition, the total units necessary to satisfy the requirements imposed by departments has been reduced from 18 to 12, usually amounting to two quarters at Davis.

Administrative staff organizes

(Continued from p. 1)

He added that he sent the memo to "inform them of the regulations. I have not tried to intimidate anyone," Houlihan said. "In fact, I encourage her to organize, as long as she follows the rules."

In her reply to Houlihan's memo, Miss Roddy criticized the staff newsletter article, because, she said, "the article presents one side only and... tends to inhibit employees from even knowing about, let alone participating in, activities they may be interested in."

"The article tells employees what they cannot do," she said, and asked whether the newsletter was willing to mention the right of public employees to participate in organizations such as the UOC. This right, she said, is guaranteed by California State Law.

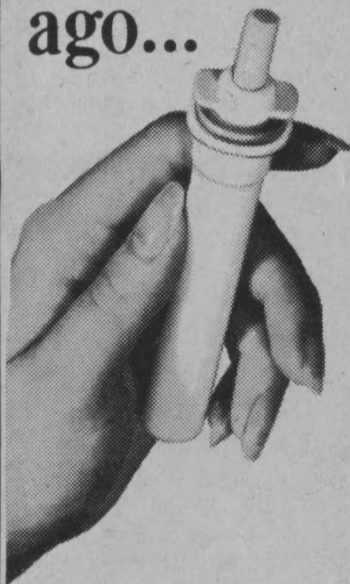
Houlihan replied that as far as he knew, the University had never taken steps to "tell people what they can do."

He said that the usual step is to provide an organization with the regulations and not to discourage their right to organize.

Space in the staff newsletter, "The Surfwriter" will be available, Houlihan said, for articles from staff organizations.

WINTER SOLDIER
Winter Soldier is this weekend — May 29 and 30. If you want to be in it, call Dave at 968-9992. Sunday night at 7 there is an open meeting at the Park Theater, 629 State St.

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Off the wire

Compiled by MITCH ALLEN
DN Nationals Editor

DRAFT

Another major amendment to the draft extension bill, allowing the present draft authority to extend another 18 months, was soundly defeated in the Senate yesterday.

The compromise measure, rejected by both proponents of the two-year draft extension bill and opponents seeking to establish a volunteer army within one year, lost in the 67-8 vote.

The defeat clears the way for a direct confrontation vote on the issue of the draft vs. a volunteer army.

MURDERS

A dozen corpses of murdered migrant farm laborers were found yesterday near Yuba City. A farm labor contractor, Juan Corona, was booked for the slayings, said to have taken place several days ago. The Sutter's County Sheriff's Office did not disclose why Corona was arrested or what a possible motive might have been.

NEWTON

Black Panther Supreme Commander Huey Newton's retrial for the 1967 shooting of a Bay Area policeman has been scheduled for June 28. Newton was previously convicted of manslaughter in the case and spent two years in jail before being freed by the State Supreme Court because of trial inconsistencies. Charles Garry, who defended and freed Bobby Seale Monday, will be Newton's lawyer.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Russian Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev lauded Czechoslovak Party Secretary Gustav Husak for his battle against reformism in Czechoslovakia since the Russian invasion in 1968. Brezhnev called Husak a "true patriot and internationalist" at the Czech Party Congress yesterday.

VIETNAM

"We have done...far more than our part, and what eventually happens in Southeast Asia will depend, as it must depend, on the peoples of those countries, not us," stated Charles Yost, former U.N. ambassador before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday. Yost testified that if South Vietnam should become Communist, it will not be due to lack of training by Americans and that the Vietnamese army should be able to stand by itself by now.



JUDGING TONIGHT, 7:00 PM



PHOTO CONTEST
Landscape Theme
PRINT and SLIDE DIVISIONS
Turn in entries at Rec. Dept. by 5:00 today or 6:15-7:00 at Program Lounge. Come tonight. Judges will be Brooks students.

(FINAL DAILY NEXUS JUNE 2nd)

Pot overtaking liquor?

By MIKE GORDON
DN Staff Writer

Let the Prohibition Party and the Women's Christian Temperance Union take heart — the tavern owners of America are coming to agree that there may be a cure for drinking after all.

"Marijuana is a definite factor in lowering beer and liquor sales," stated the disturbed owner of a popular student drinking spot near Pennsylvania's West Chester State College. "If everybody in the country turned on, I might as well close my doors."

His sentiments are echoed by bar operators across the country these days who are alarmed by the drop in their business over the past few years.

Many, however, attribute falling liquor sales to the current recession rather than to dope. At least one local liquor outlet agrees with this view. Carl at the Six Pak Shoppe in Goleta thinks that the effect of marijuana on liquor sales is difficult to measure.

WINE, BEER SALES UP

"It's hard to tell how much effect marijuana has on our sales," he declared. "Our beer and wine sales here are up 15-20 per cent over last year."

He went on to note, however, that hard liquor sales had dropped drastically during the past year. Although Carl disclaimed firsthand knowledge of the comparison between liquor and marijuana, he hypothesized, "Wine sales may be up because marijuana is supposed to taste better with wine than with hard liquor."

Although local retailers such as the Six Pak Shoppe are unsure about sales losses the National Licensed Beverage Association (NLBA), an organization representing 40,000 liquor outlets nationwide, has no such doubts.

Reports that liquor sales have, indeed, dropped for this reason have been firmly denied by NLBA, a spokesman for which branded such rumors as nonsense.

Whatever the actual state of affairs may be, not only the young have discovered what Dr. Timothy termed "the soft unfolding of the nerve ends" that marijuana brings about.

OLDER FOLKS TOO

A middle-aged New York attorney says, "We used to go out drinking a couple of nights a week. But now that I'm into grass, I hardly ever drink."

In Philadelphia, a 48 year old reporter confided that "when I'm with a drinking crowd, I drink. When I'm with some of my other friends, I smoke (marijuana)."

Medical opinion on the relative merits — or lack thereof — of marijuana and alcohol is still as furiously divided as is that of society as a whole.

Alcohol is the subject of relatively little controversy. Everybody knows that the stuff is bad for you. However, the harmful effects of alcohol are far more fully understood than are the still relatively unknown effects of long-term marijuana use.

On the other hand, the jury is still out on marijuana. While a number of studies have indicated that some harmful effects may be associated with the weed, nearly all of them disagree as to the

nature of such harm. Moreover, many feel that whatever effects may exist are derived from the psychology of the individual user rather than in the chemistry of marijuana itself.

WHO IS TO JUDGE

All in all, the question of marijuana versus liquor seems to boil down to a matter of personal taste — that is, if one ignores the

legal restrictions placed upon them both.

While such restrictions remain it will be difficult to accurately judge the relative sociological effects of marijuana and alcohol in an unbiased context.

Marijuana users claim that those who partake of alcohol are uncouth barbarians. Drinkers accuse dopers of scrambling their brains. Who is to judge?

KCSB's Worst Oldies

In an unprecedented descent to the most disgusting depths of rock and roll, the following 10 songs were voted the Worst Oldies of All Time on Jungle Jim's KCSB show last Sunday. The votes were tallied from listener nominations.

- 1) Transfusion — Nervous Norvous
 - 2) Tell Laura I Love Her — Ray Peterson
 - 3) Honey — Bobby Goldsboro
 - 4) Ballad of the Green Berets — S/Sgt. Barry Sadler
 - 5) Leader of the Pack — Shangri-Las
 - 6) Teen Angel — Mark Dinning
 - 7) Angel Baby — Rosie and the Originals
 - 8) Be True to Your School — Beach Boys
 - 9) Okie From Muskogee — Merle Haggard
 - 10) Let's Get Together — Hayley Mills
- What, no "Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley"?

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

A.S. policy faulted

To the Editor:

I would like to write for a moment about a certain impropriety of affairs conducted by A.S. and RHA through their duly appointed concerts committee.

At the recent "free" Sweetwater concert, a band by the name of "Hot Bentley" played. A week prior to the concert, they were asked by A.S. Concert Committee Chairman Rick Bloom to play at the concert. They agreed to play, forming a verbal contract with the appointed A.S. representative.

Arriving to perform on the evening of the concert, they unloaded their equipment in the general area of the stage, and waited. As everyone who was there knows, things were often hectic and disorganized that evening. Some of the group's equipment was shuffled about to make room for Sweetwater's equipment protection... The crowd soon began milling about in this area, and the ropes were subsequently brought down.

It was during this time that an Acoustic 150 AMP top belonging to Hot Bentley was stolen. An obviously unfortunate incident, but the theft occurred because inadequate stage and equipment security had been provided at the concert. Replacement cost of the AMP top was estimated at \$350-\$375 by Fancy Music of Santa Barbara.

Hot Bentley had played for free, but by the end of the evening, had been burned for \$350 worth of equipment.

It seems to me that liability clearly lies with the A.S. for failing to provide adequate equipment security for a group which they asked to perform. Operating on this assumption, a representative of the group discussed the matter with a dean on campus. He was told that it was too bad, but the group had no written contract. In other words, Tough S**t. It now appears as if the group is going to have to go through a big hassle attempting to be reimbursed.

Considering all the recent discussion that there will be several free concerts next year, this is clearly a poor indication of A.S.'s ability to produce such concerts, as well as an example of the inefficient lines of power and communication within A.S.

A.S. must accept liabilities incurred by the inadequate performance of the Concert's Committee. Hot Bentley should be reimbursed. If they are not, A.S. is setting a bad example of its own business conduct, as well as retarding the credibility of its concert committee and chairman.

Sincerely,
DONALD FRENCH

Please complete the questionnaire and turn it in as soon as possible before May 28. You may leave it at the UCen Information Booth, in front of the Library, Ellison Snack Bar, and at the NEXUS Office.

- SEX
 - Female
 - Male
- CLASSIFICATION
 - Freshman
 - Sophomore
 - Junior
 - Senior
 - Grad
 - Faculty
- HOW OFTEN DO YOU READ THE DAILY NEXUS?
 - Daily
 - Twice a week
 - Weekly
 - Rarely or never
- WHICH SECTIONS OF THE NEXUS DO YOU READ? (circle as many as applicable)
 - News
 - Features
 - Sports
 - Arts
 - Kiosk
 - Editorials
 - Letters and columns
- WHICH ONE SECTION OF THE NEXUS DO YOU LIKE BEST?
 - News
 - Features
 - Sports
 - Arts
 - Kiosk
 - Editorials
 - Letters and columns
- WHICH FEATURE COLUMNS DO YOU LIKE? (circle as many as applicable)
 - Cooking
 - Horoscope
 - Draft
 - Dr. Bearman
 - Student interview
 - Other (Please specify).....
- WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE MORE OR LESS COVERAGE OF NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS?
 - More
 - Less
 - Same
- DO YOU FEEL ISLA VISTA OR THE CAMPUS SHOULD HAVE GREATER SIGNIFICANCE IN NEWS COVERAGE?
 - Isla Vista
 - Campus
 - Equal
- DO YOU FEEL NEXUS NEWS COVERAGE IS:
 - Highly credible
 - Fairly credible
 - Slightly credible
 - Not credible
- DO YOU FEEL THE NEXUS REPRESENTS YOUR INTERESTS?
 - Yes
 - No

UCSB Daily NEXUS — LARRY BOGGS EDITOR

The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Regents of the University of California, the Associated Students or the UCSB DAILY NEXUS. Articles labeled "editorial" represent a consensus of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. The UCSB DAILY NEXUS welcomes letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

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Letters

Radical organization-action list

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to all the brothers and sisters in I.V. and UCSB who consider themselves "left" in their politics:

1) Spontaneous action only wins minor confrontations, not the revolution. This anarchism degenerates into: a) terrorism with bombs, leading to repression: b) anti-organization, anti-any leadership and c) passivity and I-don't-care attitudes because people do not feel a part of any tangible group.

2) Drug abuse and isolation from struggles outside of Isla Vista help lead to apathy and political inaction.

3) Repressive forces must not be provoked, but precautions such as being aware of tapped phones and undercover agents should be taken when doing anything political.

4) Political work, especially practice — must be consistent and well thought out in order to be effective and meaningful.

Therefore, what can/should be done in this area? Suggestions:

1) Study groups should be formed to seriously learn revolutionary theory — Marxism-Leninism.

2) The study groups can develop as collectives if people are willing. The collectives can tie political education into their

work which could be legal defense, women's liberation, anti-war, anti-imperialism activities.

3) Unite with Third World people — their struggle is our struggle, too.

4) Develop an organization (possibly of people in study groups) based on definite principles with central leadership which can be replaced whenever failing to serve the organization

and serve the people — democratic centralism.

5) Open political education and the raising of the political consciousness of the widest number of people here and in the United States is the most important task for everyone on the "left" today.

Organize to serve the people and help defeat United States imperialism!

DAVID MEYERHOF
ERIC SCHACTER

Defines stereotype

To the Editor:

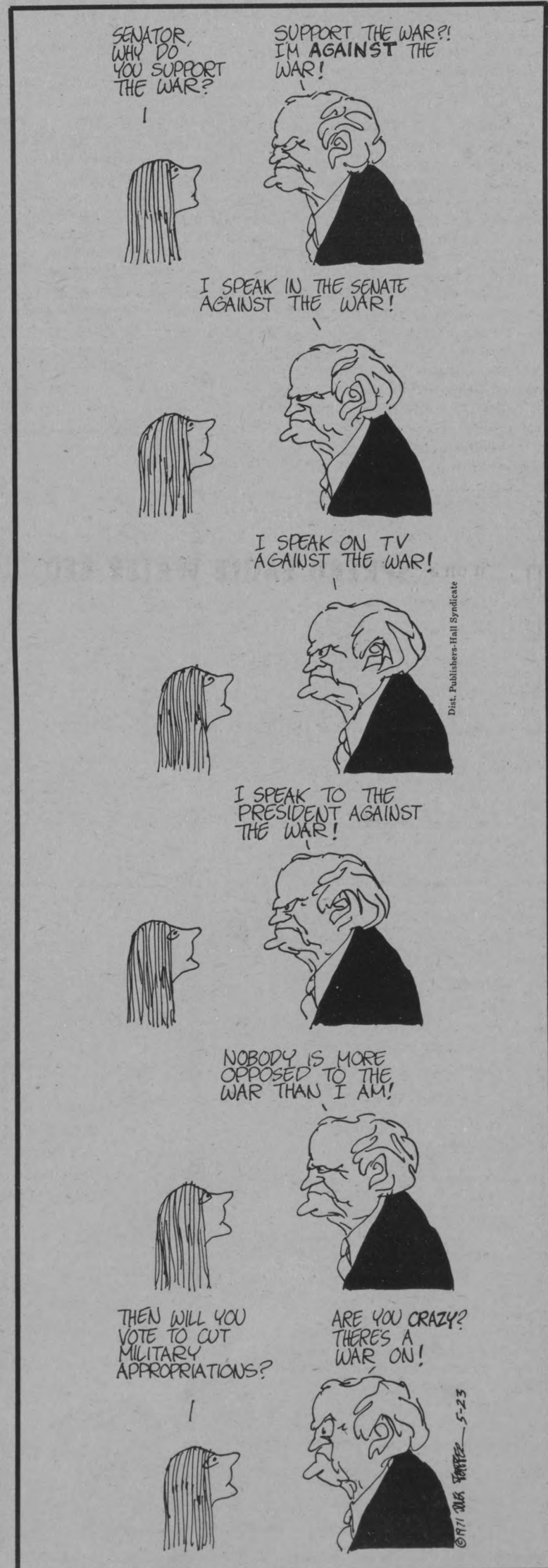
I have been told that certain remarks in Cy Godfrey's collective interview on FAR have been attributed to me, in particular a reference to "assistant professors of sociology." I do not recognize any of the quotations in the article as my own words, but the sense of my comments is captured once, in a general way.

Could I have uttered some slur against assistant professors of sociology? I have searched my soul for stereotyped views on these members of the community. I find that I know only three individuals in that category. And I discover in my mental world two unexamined stereotypes about them: relative to the faculty I know, assistant professors of sociology (three of them) seem to me unusually young, and unusually bright.

I subscribe to no other stereotypes, and could not have been the source of any invidious generalization. There are, it is rumored, those on this campus who offer the generalization that assistant professors of sociology are an undesirable or censurable group in some way. I do not subscribe to that view and repudiate it.

Like associate professors of history, assistant professors of sociology come in many sizes (and, I hope, in many colors and sexes) and should not be carelessly grouped, either invidiously or favorably, by myself or anyone else.

Sincerely,
OTIS L. GRAHAM, JR.
Associate Professor of History



After John Kennedy was killed, Lyndon Johnson became President amidst a national hysteria over Kennedy's death. Johnson, with great difficulty, convinced Earl Warren to head an investigation, and the Warren Commission attempted to prove that Oswald could have killed Kennedy. The protest over the results was soon buried in larger concerns.

In 1964 aid to South Vietnam increased. The Pentagon and the military-industrialists made the move to escalate in the 1964 presidential election, when Air Force Reserve General Barry Goldwater replaced the discredited Richard Nixon as Republican presidential candidate.

Possessed by the national neurosis over Kennedy's death, the mass media - newspapers, magazines and television - began to publicize Goldwater's campaign about the Communist threat in Southeast Asia. Americans seized the opportunity to externalize their threatening fears about the incomprehensible domestic crises wracking the country.

Goldwater's campaign was based on a fervent anti-communist appeal to "stand up for America" and her allies, stop the worldwide spread of "monolithic communism," and help the "Vietnamese people" stop Chinese Communist expansion into Southeast Asia.

Goldwater broached the subject of using nuclear weapons in Vietnam to "defoliate" Viet Cong areas if necessary. He was not quite honest enough to admit that nuclear weapons were a presumption of the Vietnam War, as the only effective means of stopping Chinese intervention, should it occur (or be provoked). But somehow the idea that nuclear weapons would become necessary if Goldwater were elected struck enough voters so that he lost badly.

However, for the Pentagon and the military-industrialists, hungry for profits and power, the campaign had in a sense succeeded.

After the frantic flag-waving demonstrations in support of Goldwater, Christianity and America, it was apparent that the United States was ready for war. Johnson, originally lukewarm to the war, was

persuaded that people wanted an anti-communist crusade, and shortly thereafter the Pentagon provided the excuse in the form of the Tonkin Gulf incident.

Two United States destroyers reported an attack which never occurred by North Vietnamese torpedo boats. Johnson retaliated by bombing NVN torpedo boat bases, the Senate passed the Tonkin Gulf Resolution granting the President the right to use any forces necessary to protect our allies in S.E. Asia - and the war was on.

United States troops and military supplies began to pour into South Vietnam. General William Westmoreland

initially had a hard time persuading the South Vietnamese that large numbers of United States troops were necessary. President Ky wanted some United States troops to operate in the Central Highlands, away from the cities, so as not to disrupt Vietnamese life. But Westmoreland finally convinced him that the war required large numbers of American troops operating from huge base complexes around the coastal cities.

The buildup thereafter was rapid and inexorable. Johnson, like George Romney, was brainwashed by the Pentagon into thinking that the war was rapidly being won and only a few more troops would make the final difference. Only after this process had continued for three years did Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, who had become suspicious, convince Johnson that the war was not going as the Pentagon was saying. By that time there were 543,000 United States troops in Vietnam, and bombing was near the peak United States' expenditures in WW II.

General Westmoreland was replaced as commander-in-chief in Vietnam. He left, recommending 200,000 more United States troops be sent to win the war, to become Army Chief of Staff. A great Pentagon soldier, duly rewarded.

COMMENTARY

Holy War

By GILL HENDRICH

Campus cops on duty

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, May 18 at approximately 3 a.m., I was returning from L.A. I let off two riders at Fairview and as soon as I returned to the freeway, I observed a police car following my car. It continued to follow me until I turned into Isla Vista, at which time I was pulled over.

I was approached by Officer Savage of the University Police and after being detained for about 20 minutes I was given a ticket for not having current registration. After running a warrant check, I was informed that the owner of the car had warrants out for him for failure to appear. At this time, Officer Savage informed me that it would be a good idea to tell the owner to take care of these tickets, and he then let me go.

At approximately 3 a.m. the next morning, campus police (backed by other units) arrived at our apartment. After making a loud disturbance, they stumbled

onto the residence of the car owner and proceeded to arrest him for traffic violations.

I would like to thank the campus pigs for patrolling the freeway, because I know that they have trouble finding ways to occupy their time around campus and I.V. Also, it was most fair of them to give my friend one day to clear up the warrants. And by arriving at 3 a.m. and arousing everyone in two buildings it shows that once again, the campus police have quietly and justly done their job. Well done.

ANONYMOUS

Due to questions about anonymous letters, we feel it necessary to clarify our position on them. We can print letters that say "anonymous" or "name withheld on request" ONLY if we have the author's name. Your name will be kept utterly secret and we will not reveal it for any reason whatsoever.

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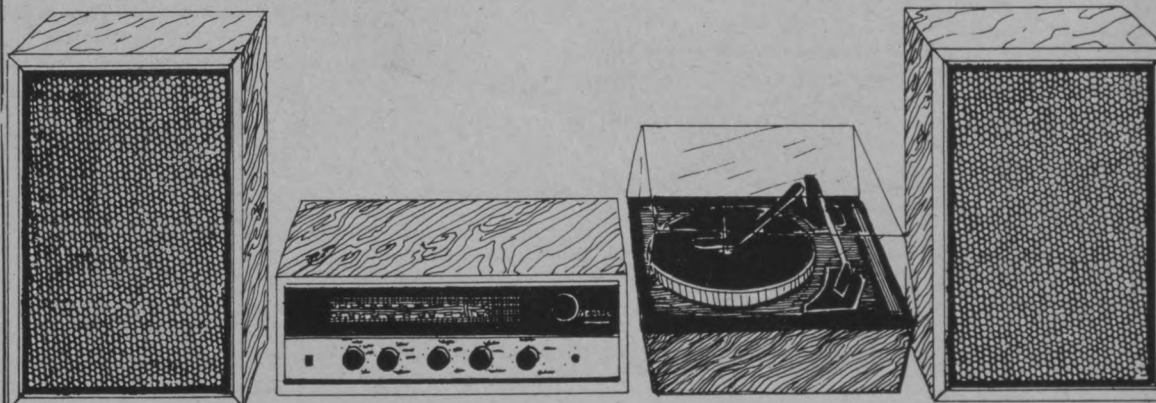
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We wish to take this opportunity to wish the new operator, Frank Halberg, the best of luck as the new photographer for LA CUMBRE

'Carmen' was a worthwhile production

By JEFFREY BABCOCK

The UCSB Opera Workshop, under the direction of Professor Carl Zytowski, in conjunction with the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the UCSB Symphony Orchestra, presented the well-known "Carmen" by Georges Bizet on Thursday night to a packed house. All things considered, this production can be said to have been a success, since the demands on a professional company to bring it off well are considerable.

Jane Spears sang a well-balanced Carmen, a role

which requires the right amounts of seductiveness and "coldheartedness." Mrs. Spears sang the role with a good proportion of both aspects of Carmen's character, while always remaining musically accurate and not losing sight of the lyrical content of her part.

Guy Rothfuss was strong as Don Jose, although his high range sounded a bit strained at times. Like Mrs. Spears, his performance was quite well-balanced, but he needs to move more freely on stage, motivated more by the dramatic action than by musical cues which tended at times to stifle the action. This is a general criticism which goes for many of the movements on stage. It is a problem solved by experience.

Surely the highlight of the evening was Michela's Aria in the third act. Julia Rothfuss literally stopped the show with her beautifully performed "soliloquy." She had excellent stage presence which was combined with seemingly effortless lyrical top range. Although her part was minor in comparison to that of Carmen and Don Jose, she clearly stood out as the most polished singer on stage.

A special round of applause should go to the Chorus who have a most important role to play throughout the opera. They were well understood most of the

time, something easily lost when more than one voice is singing. Their balance was quite good, except that the bass was sometimes a little less than would have been desirable.

The important point is, though, that hardly any of the members were music majors, or for that matter, hardly any of them have ever been in an opera before. All things considered, their performance should be commended for its evenness, and general continuity throughout the opera.

Other good performances included that of Escamillo, sung by Floyd Rigby, Vivian Vega, who sang the part of Mercedes beautifully, and Bill Fisher who made his UCSB debut as Morales.

One of the main disappointments was the orchestra's inability to play in tune. The intonation was bad enough at times to make one wonder if they ever would decide to play in the same key! Poor intonation coupled with uneven entrances and a few balance problems combined at times to give an uneasy feeling to the overall effect of the opera. It should be noted, however, that Ronald Ondrejka's tempo was always well-chosen and the singers seemed well-cued.

Another problem was that of the libretto translation which, if not archaic in style, is at the least out-dated. Something should be done to up-date the language in several spots.

The last problem was a matter

of timing the entrances and action on stage. Characters would often make an appearance before it was necessary and ruin the dramatic effect of their entrance. This again is a matter of stage experience.

If the performers involved in this production, and there were many, learned something from their experience, then in that sense, the opera can be said to have been a success. I can only

guess that at least the members of the Chorus and younger "leads" learned a great deal from working on "Carmen."

The overwhelming popularity of "Carmen" made it a good choice. As all of us know, the Arts are all in a somewhat depressed state. Our society is seemingly more concerned with technological or economic success than with cultural (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



CAROL ALFONTE
Wooden Horse Hostess
Carol, what can I possibly say...
-G.

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Try out for the mighty and magnificent musical show, "The Broadway Melody of 1984". Who knows, maybe Flo Ziegfeld will be watching!



You wanna be in pictures? You wanna be a star? You'll finally get the chance tonight at 8 p.m. in the program lounge when try-outs will be held for UCSB's new nostalgia musical, "The Broadway Melody of 1984."

The play concerns the plight of J. Henderson Pomfret, President of Stupendous Colossal Pictures. Pomfret feels he must lift the country out of the Depression, so he gathers every star on his massive studio lot and puts them into his biggest tinsel laden extravaganza, "The Broadway Melody of 1984".

His film includes a Charlie Chan mystery (in which the cagey and infallible Oriental gumshoe travels to New York and gets involved in a series of nightclub murders), a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical (songs, dances, witty patter and plenty of white telephones) and a WW II bomber crew sketch (in which the Dana Andrews character is captured by the Japanese for the umpteenth time.)

The play will be produced in UCSB's Main Theatre next October 21-23. What is needed is a tightly knit, multi-talented cast of about eight people to handle all the parts. Bring music (especially girls and whoever wants to be Fred Astaire-preferably bring period songs of the thirties) but if you don't have any, there are plenty of good non-singing parts. Be there or call 968-0094 and ask for Rich.

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L.A.'s Malin, Miss Lewis capture singles titles at Gaucho net fest

By PHIL BARTLETT
 Living up to all pre-tournament expectations, Cal State L.A.'s Gene Malin walked away with the men's title in the Twelfth Annual Santa Barbara Invitational Tennis Tournament, hosted by UCSB last weekend. In the final round, Malin

powered his way through Cal Poly's Dan Lambert by the lopsided scores of 6-2, 6-1, completing the tournament without the loss of a single set. The big senior from North Hollywood so completely dominated the match with an unerring serve and volley

combination that it was tough for Lambert to ever gain the momentum necessary to break back.

On the women's side of the draw, UCLA's Linda Lewis made it two tournaments in a row, rolling over San Diego State's Pam Farmer, 6-3, 6-4, also giving her a perfect record for the tourney. Miss Lewis, besides being the top distaff player in the invitational, was the victor in the recent Southern California Intercollegiate, in which UCSB's women collected top team honors.

In final doubles competition, Cal Poly's Lambert remained on the center court, this time a victor, as he teamed with Tom Martin to down Cal State's Rich Westphalin and Bill Scott, 6-0, 7-6, to give Cal Poly the men's team title with a total of 13 match wins.

In the women's doubles competition, a ranking combination of Southern California players, Doreen Irish and Jan Hasse from Cal State Los Angeles, topped San Diego State's Farmer and Susan Tenney, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. This win gave Cal State their seventeenth match victory in the three day tourney and a decisive lead over the runner-up squad from San Diego State for top women's team honors.

Youthful mermen take AAU crown

By STEVE SCHLEGEL
 Lose a star and gain a team. It's happened before, and the 1971 version of Gaucho water polo is on its way to proving it successful once again.

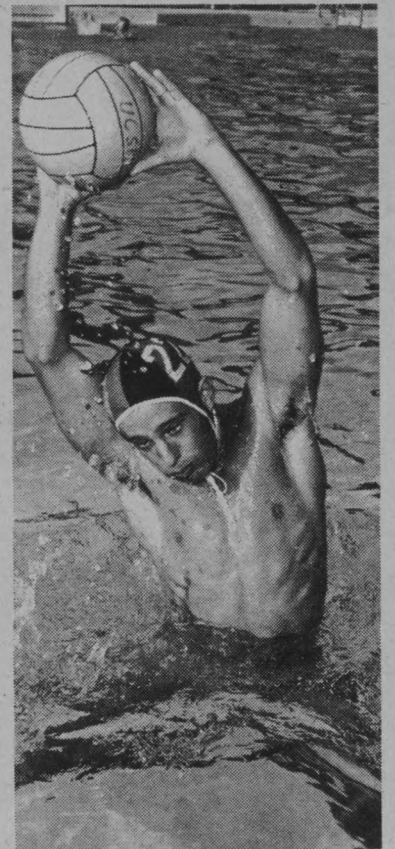
Battling without the services of five starters from last year's team, including All-Americans Ben Gage and Phil Snowden, UCSB entered the Southern Pacific AAU Junior Championships young and relatively inexperienced and emerged confident and champions.

The weekend event, sponsored by the UCSB Athletic Department, began last Friday with 16 teams participating and concluded Sunday with UCSB defeating the Coast Clippers, the pre-tourney favorite, 10-5, to finish undefeated in seven games.

Not relying on any one player to do the scoring, Coach Rowland changed the offense to one which employs a balanced attack and exploits the team's quickness. Special praise belongs to goalies Grandle and Don Randall who both turned in excellent performances.

The seniorless team also includes Juniors Al Smith and Don Nelson; sophomores Neil Quinn, Ed Toatley and Rich Sperberg; and freshmen Ron Ludekens, Don Watson, Rick Rosenquist and Craig Bowman.

Spring practice has concluded and Rowland is very optimistic about the 1971 season, even



SOPH STOPPER - Denny Grandle, the Gaucho goalkeeper, turned in outstanding performances this past weekend as UCSB won the AAU crown.

though next year's schedule will be the toughest ever. Before fall classes even start the poloists will have two tournaments and three games under their belts.

It might be too early to mention the team's goals of PCAA and NCAA championships in November, but as the players have found out since April 1, it hasn't been too early to start working toward them.



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ANTHROPOLOGY

- 2 Introductory Cultural Anthropology (3), D 11:00
 101 General Anthropology (4), D 11:00
 138 Traditional Cultures of Africa (4), D 10:00
 142 Peoples and Cultures of India (4), D 9:00
 183 Field Training in Archaeology (8), TBA
 200 Summer Field School in Archaeology (8), TBA

ART

- 2A Art Survey (4), D 11-12:05
 25 Beginning Ceramics (3), D 8-9:50 or D 12-1:50
 134 Intermediate Drawing (3), D 1-2:50
 135 Intermediate Ceramics (3), D 10-11:50
 152F Ancient Art: Greece II (4), D 9:00
 199 Independent Studies (1-5), TBA
 299 Independent Graduate Studies (2-8), TBA

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Biology

- 20 Concepts of Biology (5), M-Th 11:15-12:35; Labs 1:30-4:15 twice weekly
 199 Independent Studies in the Biological Sciences (1-5), TBA
 298 Special Studies (1-4), TBA
 299 Research in the Biological Sciences (1-6), TBA

Zoology

- 112A Invertebrate Zoology (4), D 10:00 and Lab M W F 1-4:00

BLACK STUDIES

- 101 Black Legislators and Elected Officials in No. Am. (4) D, 9

CHEMISTRY

- 1A General Chemistry (4), D 9:00 and Labs TBA
 25 Introductory Chemistry (4), M W F 11-11:50 and T Th 11-12:30
 196 Special Courses (1-4), TBA
 199 Independent Studies in Chemistry (1-5), TBA
 290 Seminar in Chemistry (2), TBA
 299 Research in Chemistry (1-8), TBA

CHICANO STUDIES

- 105 Twentieth Century Chicano History (4), D 9
 170 Chicano Community Organizations (4), D 11
 190 Reading Chicano Literature (4), D 1

CLASSICS

- 37 Greek Literature in Translation (4), D 10-11:05
 40 Greek Mythology (4), D 10-11:05

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES

- CS-40 Introduction to Math Problems (3), TBA

DRAMATIC ART

- 10A Fundamentals of Acting (3), M W F 9-11:00
 45 The Understanding of Drama (3), D 11:00
 49AB Theater Workshop (1-1) TBA
 110 Summer Theater Workshop (1-6), TBA
 159AB Theater Workshop (1-1) TBA
 160D Development of Dramatic Art (3), T Th 10-12:30
 235C Advanced Problems in Theater Practice (3), TBA
 294 Studies in Drama (3), TBA
 45 History and Appreciation of Dance (3), D 2:00
 46A Modern Dance (2), D 11-1:00
 47A Ballet (2), D 9-10:30

ECONOMICS

- 109 Introduction to Economics (4), D 10:00

EDUCATION

- 204 Philosophy and Educational Decisions (3), M W 1-3:30
 209 Learning Abilities of Young Children (3), M W 1-3:30
 212 Psychological Foundations of Educ. (4), M T W 8-10:15
 230 Developmental and Remedial Reading (3), M T W Th 9-10:15
 231 Developmental and Remedial Reading Lab., (3), M T W Th 10:30-12
 240 The Administrator and Education Purpose (3), M W 9-11:30
 265A Comprehensive Fieldwork in Educ. and Concurrent Sem. (3), TBA
 265B Spec. Fieldwork in Educ. (Guidance) and Concurrent Sem. (6), TBA
 265C Cont. of Spec. Fieldwork and Concurrent Sem. (6), TBA
 268ABC Fieldwork in Counseling (4-4-4), TBA
 275 Counseling Theories: Seminar (3), M T W 8-9:40
 277 Spec. Counseling: Seminar (2), M T W 10:45-12

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

- 5 Introductory Digital Computing Lab (2), T Th 9:00, Lab Th 1-4:50
 105 An Introduction to Digital Computing (3), D 10-11:05
 199 Independent Studies in Electrical Engineering (1-5), TBA
 207ABC Projects (1-6), TBA
 210 Special Topics in Electrical Engineering (1-6), TBA
 299 Directed Research (1-6), TBA

ENGLISH

- 106G Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4), D 10:30-11:35 or D 2:15-3:20 or D 1-2:05

- 117A Shakespeare, Poems and Earlier Plays (4), D 10:30-11:35
 120 Modern Drama (4), D 9:15-10:20
 130 Survey of American Literature (4), D 1-2:05
 139 American Fiction Since 1900 (4), D 11:45-12:50
 147 British Fiction Since 1900 (4), D 2:15-3:20
 152A Chaucer: Canterbury Tales (3), D 9:00
 232 Studies in Restoration and 18th Century Literature (4), T Th 1-2:30
 265 Seminar in American Literature (4), M W 2-3:30

ERGONOMICS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical Education

- 30 Basic Statistics (3) T Th 11-12:30 and Lab T Th 1:30-4:00
 142 Leisure and Society (4) M W F 10-12 and Disc. M 12-1 or W 12-1

FRENCH AND ITALIAN

French

- 1 Elementary French (4), M W 9-10:50 and T Th F 9-9:50
 3 Elementary French (4), M W 10-11:50 and T Th F 10-10:50
 4 Intermediate French (4), M W 11-12:50 and T Th F 11-11:50
 109A Survey of French Literature (4), D 10:00

Italian

- 139Z Survey of Literature in Translation (4), D 11:00

GEOGRAPHY

- 3A Elements of Physical Geography (4), M W Th 7-8:30 p.m.
 102 World Regional Geography (4), M W F 9-10:20
 161 Man in Nature (4), M W F 1-2:20

GEOLOGY

- 2 General Geology: Physical (4), D 9:00
 2L Laboratory, General Geology: Physical (1), T or Th 12-5:00
 101 Principles of Geology (5), D 9:00 and Lab. T or Th 12-5:00
 108 The Ocean (3), T W Th 11-12:00

GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES

German

- 1 Elementary German (4), M W F 8-9:50 and T Th 8-8:50

Russian

- 1&2 Elementary Russian (4-4), D 8-9:15 and 11-12:15

Scandinavian

- 139B Scandinavian Literature in Translation (4), D 10:00

Swahili

- 1&2 Elem. Swahili (4-4) D 8-9:15 and 10-11:15

HISTORY

- 4A Western Civilization (4), D 10:00 and Disc. TBA
 17A History of the United States (Beg.-1865) (3), D 10:00
 17B History of the United States (1865-present) (3), D 8:00
 126A European Intell and Cult Hist in 19 & 20 Cent. (4), D 10:00
 128B Twentieth Century Europe (4), D 2:00
 145A The Middle East in the Middle Ages (4), D 11:00
 160A The American South to 1861 (4), D 1:00
 162A The United States: The New Nation (4), D 9:00
 164A Comparative Slave Societies (4), D 11:00
 167B History of the American Economy from 1861 (4), D 9:00
 174B History of American Technology (4), D 9:00
 175A American Cultural History (4), M W F 11-12:25
 179 The Indian and the American Frontier: Ideas and Interpretations (4), D 2:00
 186B History of China (4), D 3:00
 190 Problems in Chinese History (4), T Th 10-12:05
 195 The Methods of History (4), W 3-4:50 or T 1-2:50
 201 Advanced Historical Literature (4), W 10-11:50
 261 Seminar in Colonial America and the West (4), M 3-4:50

LINGUISTICS

- 20 Language and Linguistics (3), D 11:00
 110 Introduction to Syntax (4), D 12:00

MATHEMATICS

- 3A Analytic Geometry and Calculus (4), D 8:45-9:50
 9 Elementary Linear Algebra (4), D 9-10:05
 30A Finite Mathematics (4), D 10-11:05
 33 Statistics (4), D 11-12:05
 100AB Mathematics for Elementary Teaching (5), D 10-11:15 and Discussion M W F 1-2:00 or M W F 2:15-3:15
 122A Introduction to Theory of Complex Variables (4), D 11:00

MUSIC

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

- 31A Basic Piano (1), D 10:00
 A40 Music Performance Lab. (1), TBA

PHILOSOPHY

- 1 Short Introduction to Philosophy (4), D 11-12:05 and Discussion TBA
 121 Political Philosophy (3), M-Th 11:00
 135 Contemporary Philosophy (3), M-Th 10:00
 136 Aesthetics (4), M-Th 12:45-1:50
 146 Philosophy in Literature (3), M-Th 1:00
 198 Readings in Philosophy (1-4), TBA
 298 Individual Study: Selected Problems in Philosophy (1-4), TBA

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- 1-7A Boating and Sailing (1/2), M W 1-3:00 or M W 3-5:00; T Th 1-3:00 or T Th 3-5:00
 1-24A Golf (1/2), M Th 2:00
 1-34B Swimming (1/2), M Th 1:00
 1-38A Tennis (1/2), M Th 1:00
 1-38B Tennis (1/2), M Th 2:00 or M Th 3:00
 48 Lifesaving (1), M Th 2:00

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 5 American Government: The Constitutional System (3), D 9:00
 45 Contemporary Political Ideologies and Systems (4), D 11-12:05
 105 Comparative Political Analysis (4), D 10:00
 111 Anarchist Thought (4), D 2:00
 113 American Political Thought (4), D 12:00
 115 Law in the Modern State (4), D 10:00
 122 Selected Problems in International Politics (4), D 12:00
 131 China in World Affairs (4), D 11:00
 139 Contemporary Southeast Asia (4), D 8:00
 147 The Politics of Developing Areas (4), D 9:00
 152 American Political Parties (4), D 1:00
 194 Radical Blk Pol Thght in Classical Perspect. (4), D 2:00
 199 Independent Studies in Political Science (1-5), TBA
 203 The Nature of Political Inquiry (4), M Th 7-9:30 p.m.
 283M Sem in British Pol. (4), M Th 2:30-5:00
 294 Sem in Sek. Topics (4), T F 9-11:30
 298 Special Studies (1-6), TBA
 299 Directed Research (2-6), TBA

PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 General Psychology (4), M-Th 9:00 and discussion TBA
 102 Social Aspects of Behavior (4), D 12:00
 103 The Abnormal Personality (4), D 9:00
 104 The Exceptional Child (4), T Th 10-11:50
 107 Perception in Life and Thought (4), D 10:00
 129 Mod. Approach. to Psychotherapy (4), D 11
 130 Psychology of Urban Living (4), D 11:00
 199 Independent Studies (1-5), TBA
 299 Research in Psychology (1-6), TBA

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

- 30 Introduction to Religion (4), D 10-11:05
 55 Introduction to Asian Religions (4), M W F 11-12:50
 116 Christian Beginnings (4), M T W 1-2:50
 158 Patterns in Comparative Religion (4), D 8:50-9:40
 199 Independent Studies in Religion (1-5), TBA
 298 Directed Studies (2-6), TBA

SOCIOLOGY

- 1 Social Organization (3), D 8
 103 Methods of Sociological Research (4), D 9
 132 Public Opinion (4), D 11
 141 Interpersonal Relations (4), D 10
 147 Current Issues in Social Psychology (4), D 12
 170 Sociology of Deviant Behavior (4), D 10
 174 Criminal Justice and the Community (4), D 9
 185 Development of Sociological Thought (4), D 11
 198 Readings in Sociology (2-4), TBA
 199 Independent Studies in Sociology (1-5), TBA
 298 Special Studies (2-5), TBA
 299 Directed Research (2-5), TBA

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

Spanish

- 1 Elementary Spanish (4), M W 8-9:50 and T Th F 8-8:50
 2 Elementary Spanish (4), M W 9-10:50 and T Th F 9-9:50
 3 Elementary Spanish (4), M W F 10-10:50 and T Th 10-11:50
 4 Intermediate Spanish (4), M W 9-10:50 and T Th F 9-9:50
 107 Languages in Contact (4), M W F 11-11:50 and T Th 11-12:50
 185B Mod. Span. Am. Novel (4), M W 9-10:50 and T Th F 9-9:50

SPEECH

- 11 Fundamentals of Speech (4), D 9:00 and Lab TBA
 191 Clinical Practice: Speech and Hearing (1-5), M 8:00 and Lab TBA
 210 Sp. Top.: Rhetoric and Public Address. (3-6), TBA
 296 Graduate Field Seminar (2-4), 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

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED IN THE SUMMER SESSIONS OFFICE

Classifieds

1--Announcements

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE DAILY NEXUS.

SAIL ON - to the last few days of the Village Green Men's Wear Giant Spring Sale in I.V.

ART Pre-Enrollmt F. '71 Art 1316
Srs 8:30-12; 1:30-4:30 Tu 6/1
Jrs 8:30-12; 1:30-4:30 W 6/2
Soph 8:30-12; 1:30-4:30 Th 6/3
FR. 8:30-12; F 6/4

FREE KITTENS Housebroken
Playfull Ph 968-0975

FREE KITTENS! 6723 PASADO

Tie Dye Center La Piñata. Buy it then dye it. Best Dye and instructions. Campus Karwash.

Fly home on TWA this summer - Youth cards, credit cards, all info + Standby stuff. 968-8587

BRUSHED CORDUROY BELLS in Four Delicious Primo. Colors at TRIGO TROUSERS 6551 Trigo.

Desperate; need place to stay during summer session 968-5731.

LA CUMBRE needs sports editor for next year. \$\$\$ apply at La Cumbre office.

FREE 1/2 Manx kittens some tail-less, tabbies, furry 963-5635

Female cat desperately needs good home 966-9690 evenings.

Seniors; Last chance to purchase your yearbook \$7.35 at Cashier's or La Cumbre office

Waterbeds \$25 waterchairs any pillows 10 yr fac guar 968-5084

Orig. tie dye wedding dresses call Carter Smith 968-7656

Theses xeroxed high quality only 4c at Kinko's 968-2165.

RENT or buy a TYPEWRITER, Terms for students best makes, at THE OFFICE MART 222 W Carrillo St., dial 962-0077

Juniors and returning Greeks: get on the stick and get your pictures taken for the La Cumbre. Time waits for no one. 968-2716

AWARE-A total Rock Experience, available for Partys, etc. 8-8046.

2--Apts. to Share

1 F for Fall spacious apt good Loc. \$52/mo call 968-0163, 968-8388.

F Roommate to share apt for summer in Sa. Barbara 968-9431.

2 Girls for Duplex on Del Playa Fall \$540 sch yr 968-6669.

F Roommate Summer \$36 mo own room 6748 Del Playa 968-8884.

Guys & Gals needed as roommates-Summer & Fall. Openings on Del Playa, Trigo and Cordoba. Inquire at 6645 Del Playa No. 3.

Fall need 2 F Roommates for 6583 Sabado Tarde call 968-1188.

1 M roommate for Fall to share 1Bdr Fur. \$55/mo call 968-8837.

Need M roommate F '71 Unique Del Playa 4-man Greg 685-1351.

Summer sublet nice apt in SB 1 F grad or upperdiv. own room \$87.50 967-9661.

SHARE lovely House in S.B. ph 966-9381 in evening.

Need 2 funky ladies for summer apt on Sab Tarde. Mellow-Trees Lawn Garden \$25 a month - 685-1103.

Need F for Fall 1 bdrm apt. near campus \$52/mo 968-8788.

SABADO TARDE - 2 BEDROOMS 2 BATH Girls needed Fall \$550 968-1882

1 M or F to share apt for summer. Own room. \$87.50 total call 685-1589 or 968-1232.

Fall M roommate needed 6625 D.P. on the beach own room 968-8990

1 fem needs fem rmmate June 15 to Sept 15 nice 2 bd 2 bth call 685-1841 Bet 5-9 PM

Fall-2M to share 3-man apt. on Segovia. \$57/mo. 968-6422

1 F rmmt for 2bdrm apt. Embare. Del Norte Call Judy 968-4873

3--Autos for Sale

MGB 1967 \$1450
968-2063.

63 Chev Van, exc traveler, foam mat, windows, cabinets, speakers 56 olds-Free 6656 Trig 968-8212.

1958 VW BUG \$250 or Best offer Call 963-6588.

68 VW Clean 1 owner car 4 nu tires sell by this wk! \$1025 ph. 968-1041 or -9059 ask 4 Rm. B211.

65 Dodge Dart V-8 xlent. cond. asking \$850 968-0546 eves 5-7 PM.

65 Datsun Pickup xint. R/H New Head & valves, tires eve 968-0351.

Must sell! 64 VW xlt cond 700 or best offer 968-7135 Lois.

Delux MG Mitten car cover for Sprite or Midget \$20 Jim 968-5927.

64 MGB BRG/WW Radials Really sharp 685-1422.

63 Monza 4 spd. Fair shape. Make offer. 968-1908.

60 Chevy very good condition \$225; 966-6389 Jim 4 & 8 track car stereo with speaker \$40.

69 VW Camper Pop-top 40000 mi exc cond. many extras 968-1203.

'60 VW \$300 968-0157 EVES.

62 Chev Dependable Cruiser \$100 685-1159, 968-7135 Steve.

A Healey Sprite Bugeye rblt eng. rllbr. belts, all tops + covers \$575/Best offer 968-7002

64 VW bug xint. cond must sell \$700 or best offer 963-7604

63 magic VW bus good condit. \$850 call David 685-1187.

MECHANICS SPECIAL 52 Plymouth wagon needs work R&H good tires \$40 967-8127 Jim.

67 Volks bug rebt engine 968-6755 \$800 or best offer

68 Datsun wagon must sell \$1000 or offer eve 962-0336

'63 Rambler good cond. must sell \$150 or best offer. 968-2995 Tony

67 BMW 1600 Sunroof radials AM-FM Rally lights ev. 964-5903

1960 VW BUG W/SUNROOF \$350 OR BEST OFFER 966-5535

60 Valiant stwgn 3sp/flr runs gd \$250 6 PM 685-1235, 968-0975

CLASSIC MERCEDES BENZ Excl. '61 190D6 \$850 968-8194

67 Alfa Romeo Spyder good Mech. Cond. New top \$1700 962-0480.

5--For Rent

Pasado Rd. 2 bdrm duplex, garage fenced yd., children O.K. \$170 on lease. Del Playa 2 bdrms 4 girls for next Fall no pets \$70 ea. Call Mary Mosher 964-3410.

Serious M for room in Pvt. 3 bdrm home in Gol. Full house use. June 15. 967-6498 or 967-7428.

SUMMER RENTALS Monterey Apts. 6764 Abrego Rd. 968-2205 or 685-1865

FALL RESERVATIONS Monterey Apts. 6764 Abrego Rd. 968-2205 or 685-1865.

"Best in I.V." Beach Front apts. avail. for summer & fall, quiet, spacious, owner-mgr. inq. 6645 D.P. No. 3.

Quiet Owner Managed, 1, 2, & 3 Bdrm apts. Near Campus & shops for summer & fall inquire 6645 D.P. No. 3.

Graduate Students—Two Bedroom next to campus apt/month Summer \$80. Fall \$150 for 2. Inq. Apt A 6504 Madrid or 968-8309.

GIRLS (5) 6665 DEL PLAYA OCEAN - FALL LEASE. 4-Bdrms. 3-Baths 967-6311.

Quiet attractive studio to sublet Jun 15-Sep 30 968-5372.

Berkeley summer sublet 2bdrm furn. 4-man apt Jun. 15 - Sept. 1 \$60/mo each call 968-7141.

Own room country estate \$100. mo. own bath kit priv. 968-3480

Summer rentals on beach. Real cheap. Dishwasher. Oak furny. Freezer. Tree. Fenced. Courtyard best in I.V. owner. Places left for Fall. Some singles 968-5066.

For summer - 1 bdr quiet apt. \$125. all util. pd. 968-0161

Del Playa duplex, view 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single contracts owner 687-2274, 963-2496

Spacious 1-bdrm apt with pool Parking - laundry util pd Broadview apt 833 Embarcadero Del Mar-mgr - 968-3116

TIRED OF I.V.? University Village. 2 apts in privately owned 4-plex. Both unfurn, very large, w/carpets drapes & appliances. 1 & 2 bedrooms \$175 & \$190. Call 968-4101 aft. 5

SUMMER - LGE. 2 BEDR. 2 BATH \$110 a month per apt. Near Beach & Shops - 968-1882

FALL: LARGE 2 BEDR - 2 BATH \$550 (4 students) call 968-1882 (owner-manager)

SUMMER BARGAIN - LGE 2bdrm 2bath 4man \$145 3man \$125 - No lease 1 block frm beach Mang. on premises 6522 Sabado Tarde apt 2

Fall term lge nice 4man furn apts 1968 rental rates mgr on premises 6522 Sabado Tarde No. 2

NOTICE TO RELIABLE STUDENTS

Available June 15: furn 1-story duplex. Quiet location, good parking, 3 large bedrooms, 2-baths fireplace, enclosed patio. 3-man \$85 per mo., 4-man \$70 per mo. on year lease. Owner managed. 967-3823 or 687-2418

6--For Sale

Delux MG Mitten car cover for Sprite or Midget \$20 Jim 968-5927.

15" Silvertone TV Good cond \$30/Best Offer Call 968-8084.

Guild electric 6-string, 1pu, w/case-\$115; Stella 12string-\$40, 8" Surfboard-\$25; short wetsuit \$10; FREE—Big Surfboard 6532 Sab. Tarde G. 968-2063.

TR3 \$380 Good condit w/tonneau 967-6756 eve.

Pacific Catamaran - Newly painted - inclu trlr & spinnaker 1/2 interest avail 963-7168.

Showman amp (top) exc. cond. must sell \$225/offer 968-5849.

Head 185STD skis Salomon bdgs good condition 968-1730 Debbie.

Roberts 778X 4track reel type tape record makes plays 8trak cartridges \$150. 2 speakers incl 1748 Prospect S.B.

Craig Model-2703 stereo home cass. recorder-exc. cond; cassettes - blank & recorded; CHEAP!! 968-8634.

12-string Goya Guitar cherry cond. \$115 eve. 968-0351.

G.E. Decor. Model Console AM-FM stereo-Phono. Needs some work Cabinet excell. cond. \$85 966-2655

Bb Clarinet. \$35 Call eves. 968-5339.

'63 Chevy Van-Camper, AM/FM \$400 or best offer, Jim at 968-0964, 6758-A Sueno, I.V.

Girl's 3 sp Good Cond. 968-4916.

6' Twin Fin Fast Primo cond 685-1646 \$60 Hurry!

Good Sound! Kenwood amp and tuner, Garrard changer, phones, speakers and records, 968-6859.

8 Tr Player like new. Tapes 30\$ Call 968-9149 Dan.

Girl's Schwinn Good condition reasonable \$ 685-1563 Janet 6:00.

Built-up Mat, Sony 500A Tape, Bus Seats, Dbl. Bed. Cheap 968-6493.

Surfboard 6' 10" Dwnrail summer Stick 19" wd Gdcond \$40 965-3953.

Sierra Designs Down jacket excl cond. sml \$25 685-2180.

Girl's Bike \$8; Typewriter \$15 Call Lyn 968-6669.

14 Topo Maps-SB Backcountry-A Deal for \$5.00 Joanna 966-5339.

Yashica Super-60 Electronic Zoom Movie Camera \$90 or Similar offer call 968-6857.

Port Phono-Childs \$15 b/o-wns. Ski pant sz 12 Bik \$12 968-1128.

KENWOOD Tune-amp 50wts 1 yr. old \$135 cheap 968-7117.

Twin Mat Box-spring and frame 8 mos old \$50 968-5202: Marsha.

SURFBOARD 9' 10" Good cond. \$10 Call 685-1932.

Speakers—10 inch Scott \$60ea or 12inch Goodman \$80 each 685-1213.

Sony ps1800 Turntable w/Shure M91 Cart Call eve 964-5700.

RICK SURFBOARD 7' 3" \$35 FIRM 961-3760 Orey

2 1/2 lbs. goose down bags \$56. Nylon shell; full zipper; various sizes, styles. 965-5831 or 963-1060.

2 Voice of Theater Speakers 3 mo old \$700 6504 Pardall No. 1

Double bed, infantpak, Head Skiis and equip, Sectional with tables. 968-3136 eves.

8--Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE GIRL for occasional BABY SITTING. Summer. I.V. 968-6632.

McGovern for President: End the War, Reorder Priorities. Students for McGovern: Harley, 968-5849, or: McGovern, Box 472 Vermillion, S.D. 57069.

Need Tutoring in Geology 968-3449 (eves.)

Spare time Job \$3.50-7.00/hour Make your own hours 968-5640.

MUSICIANS - drummer & keyboard man needed for working group prefer experience in rock jazz & singing ability 967-8127 Jim

Summer Jobs Long Established Firm Earnings 600/mo for apt. call 968-2400 from 1-4 PM.

9--House for Rent

4 bdr house Riviera need couple 2 people pottery kiln 966-5640.

11--Lost

Beige & Brown alpaca poncho Chem 1179 5/24 after Anthro. 5 Reward 685-1982 or 968-0023.

2 spiral notebooks one light brown-Psych I & one red-Music 15 bring to Al-Santa Rosa 2273.

Silver Ladies watch last Fri. call Virginia 968-8127 Reward.

Red Plastic folder with music notes, etc. - return UCen Lobby.

Prescr. Glasses in Van 5/24 ev. Call 968-4051.

Pair of wire rimmed glasses Black case 685-1479.

Set keys in CH approx. Leather strip + No. 2 Fishing weight call 964-7094 after 5.

Apt. VW & small key on leather triangle Diana 968-2991

Male pup 4 mos. Husky/Shep mix beige w/bik on chest and tail flea collar Aragon 968-8825

Army jacket and diving watch. Watch may be inside 685-1610

12--Motorcycles

69 BSA Victor good condition \$550 or offer 968-5597.

69 Honda 90 Good cond. Best Offer 685-1351.

Classic Suzuki T10 250 rebuilt \$175/offer 969-3841, or 968-5927.

68 Kawasaki 175 Bw very good street or dirt \$275 ph 968-0878.

'68 Street Yamaha 180; Perfect condition, Fast \$300. 685-1379.

68 Kawasaki 250 SS top shape \$350 firm Ph 966-3541

68 Tri 500 TOTAL rebt - 500 mi on eng & elect syst new tire must sell sac \$650 968-8176

68 Kwaski 350 Scr. very fast w/extras \$475 call ev. 968-6673.

13--Personals

Peruc-Happy, Happy 21st B-Day! With Love to you, Burrito!!!

Mole-Maybe we'll meet again somewhere over the rainbow. I miss you. Love always-Stibbs

HAPPY 21 B'DAY JANET this coupon good for a drink love from No. 1

16--Services Offered

Fall 71 Grad at UCLA Medical Microbio needs summer work. Dependable, Refs Rick 968-6054.

Summer storage no rust no dust bicycles, trunks, surfboards, etc. Free pickup in IV proceeds - IVCSC - call 968-0215, 968-0300.

PLUNGE INTO A JOYOUS NEW EXPERIENCE learn self hypnosis call 967-8018 free party demonstrations.

17--Travel

SAIL GREECE - Two week Aegean cruise on 120' 3-mast schooner. Contact: schooner Sofia, Box 332, Tiburon, Cal. (415) 435-3018.

FREEDOM WITHIN A GROUP Inc. Europe, Grk. Isls., Kibbutz, arch. dig. Call Vicki 968-7820.

Jet Charter Flights 8th Annual EUROPE: Many Departures (including 1-ways) from \$248 TOKYO: 6wk Summer flight \$363 Call 968-9331 eves. or (213) 839-2401 4246 Overland, Dept. A Culver City

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18--Tutoring

Need Tutoring in Geology 968-3449

19--Typing

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IBM-CARBON RIBBON Moderate rate 967-1828 964-1603.

21--Wanted

HOT female Dachshund seeks Stud w/papers immed! 964-7908.

Girl's 3-sp. Bike w/basket good condition 963-4941 eves.

Ross, Brown and Chancer earn PCAA honors

By TOM WALSH
DN Sports Editor

Steve Ross, who never played a day of competitive baseball until his sophomore year here at UCSB, and Scotty Brown, a sophomore newcomer to the Gaucho lineup this year, were named to the first team All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association baseball squad,

"Steve is a good athlete with natural ability," commented Head Coach Dave Gorrie. "He is a very intelligent and competitive player who used these two attributes to make up for a lack of experience. He has improved 100 per cent over last year and is getting better all the time."

Brown, "the Splendid Splinter" on the Gaucho squad, is

a first baseman and "has all of the characteristics of a good ballplayer," according to Gorrie. "He is extremely consistent, has excellent composure and is very competitive."

Batting at a .308 clip, Brown ranked fifth in the conference with 13 RBIs, was second in triples with three and sixth in doubles with four.

"At this stage of the game, Brown is looking better than Dick David (the league's MVP in 1968 and a former Gaucho all-star first baseman) did when he was a sophomore," Gorrie claims. "We are looking forward to a lot of fine ball from this young man."

Chancer, the only Gaucho senior honored, had the finest season of his career as he fulfilled his pre-season desire of winning at least 10 games. The righthander from Los Angeles compiled a 10-3 mark with a 2.78 ERA. He also set a UCSB record for the most victories in a career with 22.

"He's been the mainstay of our team and we're proud of his accomplishments," boasted Gorrie. "It has been a pleasure associating with a young man of such a high caliber who was also a dedicated and loyal ballplayer."

In addition to leading the team in hitting, Ross also copped team honors with 33 runs scored, 59



THE SPLENDID SPLINTER - Sophomore first baseman Scott Brown was the other Gaucho honored by the PCAA. The smooth swinging lefthander hit .308 in conference action.

hits, 70 total bases and 20 stolen bases.

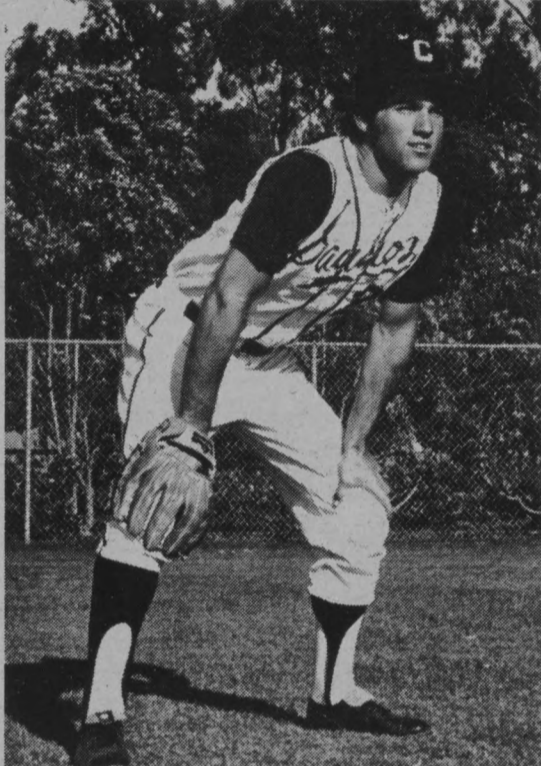
Dave Walski, the Gauchos'

senior shortstop from Pasadena, topped the other categories as he led the team in triples with five, hit three home runs, knocked in 34 runs and received 32 bases on balls. He also tied for team honors with Bobby Franco with eight doubles while compiling a .273 batting average.

Other Gauchos sporting top averages included senior third baseman-centerfielder and captain Paul Lee (.298) and Carrell Swearingen, a utility infielder (.286).

On the hill, Chancer also led the staff with 126 innings pitched during which he fanned 64 opposing batters. Senior reliever Steve Coleman appeared in 18 games and compiled a fine 1.71 ERA. The lefthander also led the bullpen crew with seven saves.

The Gauchos, under the leadership of Gorrie and Dick Baldizan, closed out the season with a 25-22 record, the third year in the last four that they have finished with a winning year. UCSB ended PCAA competition with a 7-14 mark. "We should be a lot stronger next year," added Gorrie. "We are losing at least six ball players to graduation, but will have all of the starters but Walski, Lee and Chancer back. The experience gained this year should help greatly in shaping a pennant contender for next season."



JUNIOR SENSATION Steve Ross was one of the two Gauchos named to the All-PCAA baseball team. The lefthanded hitting outfielder sported a .366 batting average for the year and hit .358 in league play. He also stole 10 bases in league games.

announced today by conference commissioner Ken Fagans.

Senior ace moundsman Jeff Chancer, who was 10-3 on the year but 3-3 in PCAA play, was selected to the second nine.

Ross, a junior outfielder who switched from track to baseball last year, led the Gauchos with a .366 average for the season and was the seventh ranked hitter in the league with a .358 mark. The speedster was also second in the PCAA with 10 stolen bases.

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DAILY NEXUS
Kiosk

meetings

I.V. Elementary School; meeting to discuss the possibility of beginning a non-graded, informal classroom program in I.V. Those parents wanting their children in the open classroom should attend. It is very important that you be there, today at 2 p.m. in the I.V. Elem. School Aud.

Isla Vista Study Group general meeting to discuss self-determination of Isla Vista incorporation, today at 8 p.m. in the UCen carpeted area - cafeteria. Education and Research Task Force will have its last meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 6665A Sabado Tarde. Org. Coord. Board scheduling meeting today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

things

Got the term paper blues? Try the library for some additional information and help. Library tours are given every Thursday at 1 at the Information desk near the west door.

Conception Control Clinic is open every Thursday from 1-5 in the Student Health Center.

Folk dancing requests and instruction tonight at 8 in the URC main aud., sponsored by Hillel.

Petitions are due May 28 in the IVCC Office for the recall election of Precinct III.

Sign up for Market Day in the OCB Office, 3137 UCen.

Get you energy together at the Aikido workshop this weekend, sponsored by New Consciousness. Students \$15. Enroll at extension, Bldg. 427 through noon Friday.

Photography contest tonight at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge. Come and see landscape slides and prints being judged and critiques given. Entries accepted at Rec. Dept office until 5 p.m. or at UCen program lounge 6:15-7 p.m.

happenings

C. Pierre Zaleski, technical advisor and coordinator of fast development work for Electricite de France, will give a free public lecture on "Nuclear Power Development in Europe," today at 3 p.m. in the UCSB Speech Bldg, Room 1653.

SUM (Scientific Uses of Mathematics) presents Dr. Paul Switzer of the Statistics and Geology Departments at Stanford University, who will hold an interdisciplinary colloquium today at 12 noon in 1108 SH entitled "Robust Estimation." Dr. Switzer will also speak at 4 today on the "Pattern Recognition and Cluster Analysis," in 1802 Psych.

Professor Francis Coelho, Art Prof. at San Francisco State will give a video tape and film lecture entitled "Happenings and Events in San Francisco," today at 3 in 1241 Art.

"Computer Assisted Art," Gary Demos from Cal Tech, Pasadena will show color films made with the help of an IBM 2250 Graphics Display System and describe how the films were made. Bring questions today at 3:30 and again at 5:30 in 1640 Physics. Admission 25 cents.

"La Hora de los Horros," part III will be shown tonight at 8 and 9:30 in 1910 Ellison. 75c

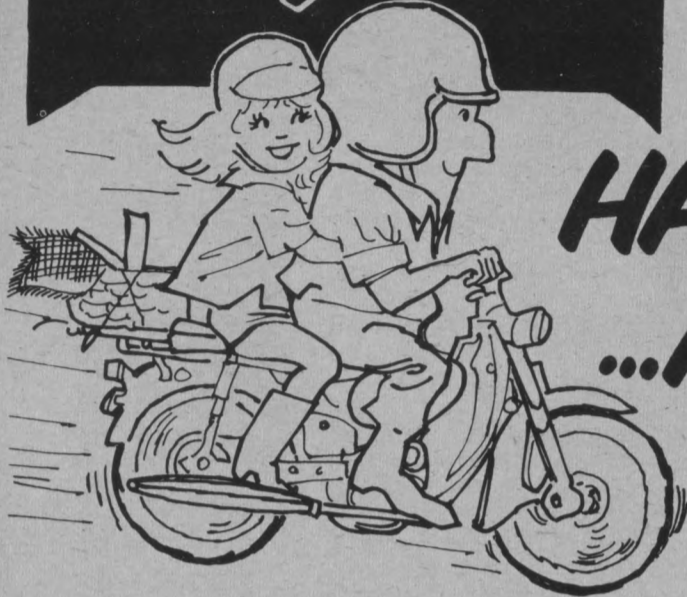
Senior Recital with Helen Upton, piano, today at 4 in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

kcsb-fm

Natural foods and natural ways: mulching, natural insect control, creating a balanced ecology in your garden. Listen today at 10 a.m.

Tryouts for a Summer Repertory program to be presented by the UCSB Drama Dept. will be held on Tuesday, June 1, from 3-5 p.m. in the Main Theatre. Included are a Commedia Dell'Arte troupe which will tour recreation areas during the summer session, and Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming." Interested students that cannot attend should contact Prof. Glenn.

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