

MECHA disrupts PSC meeting

By STEVE PLEVIN
City Editor

In a successful demonstration of protest yesterday over 100 members of MECHA brought to a halt a University wide meeting of participants in the Public Services Careers program (PSC).

At issue was the fact that only two Chicanos attended the meeting (they were both from Davis) and that no Chicanos from UCSB were present at the meeting to discuss a program which is mainly directed at "overcoming both institutional and individual barriers to employment and promotion of the disadvantaged."

The representatives at the meeting were personnel officers and people in similar positions at the nine campuses.

Citing insensitivity to Chicano needs, the MECHA members sharply questioned

the chairman of the meeting, James C. Goodwin, as to why there were no UCSB Chicanos on the list of invited participants. They submitted that no Chicanos from this campus were invited until 11 a.m. yesterday (one hour before the meeting was to begin).

Goodwin responded that he had delegated the responsibility of inviting Chicano representatives to the Berkeley representative of the program, Luis Flores. MECHA contends that Flores told them that he was only responsible for the representation from Berkeley.

Not satisfied with Goodwin's attempts at explaining the omission of Chicanos from the meeting, Dan Castro, MECHA executive vice chairman, read to the assemblage a list of four demands related to PSC, recruitment and employment of Chicanos.

Declaring the conference

to be invalid, he walked out, inviting those who agreed with their complaints to join in the walkout. Jesus Leyba and Al Martinez, the only two Chicano representatives, rose and left with the students.

The four demands were:

1. Chicanos must be included in the planning stage of PSC programs, conferences and all other programs which involve Chicano interests.

2. Chicanos must be represented in all phases of recruitment and hiring at each campus.

3. At the minimum, recruitment and employment of Chicanos must be in line with the percentage of Chicanos living within the service area of the campus, eg Santa Barbara-20 per cent.

4. The Chicano community must have control over the selection and recruiting of the Chicanos to fill these positions.

Leyba commented to EL



MECHA students at PSC meeting yesterday

Photo by J. Corey

GAUCHO that he agreed with the objections voiced by MECHA and added, "If they don't have proper representation at these meetings then they can't relate back to the people."

It was left to those still at the meeting to determine the future course of action. Bill Fields, one of the UCSB representatives to the conference, made a motion to immediately adjourn the meeting, stating that the MECHA group had presented genuine reasons why the meeting was invalid.

He added, "Honesty and integrity would prevent me from continuing to participate in this meeting."

After about twenty minutes of discussion Fields again urged adjournment and the meeting disbanded.

Goodwin met briefly with EL GAUCHO at the meeting's end and discussed

the abortive meeting, "The meeting was disbanded in deference to expressed Chicano interests. Had Ralph Herrera, UCSB assistant to the chancellor for minority affairs, informed me of the situation I would have called off the meeting."

When questioned further about Herrera's role Goodwin commented, "I think it was a cynical attempt to use the students. They could have come here as UCSB's Chicano representatives and taken part in the meeting."

Rodrigo Clark, MECHA operations vice chairman, responded to this charge, asserting, "That statement has no foundation since MECHA planned and later informed Herrera about the demonstration which was to take place."

Future plans for PSC are currently "up in the air" according to Goodwin.

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Student budget committee formed

By CYRUS KELLER
News Editor

The second meeting between the Governor and student representatives from the state's colleges and Universities took place Monday in Sacramento at the Governor's office.

The purpose of this meeting was to give budget information about their respective campuses to the students. The budget packets contained the following:

- a report on the individual requested campus budgets
- the expenditures for 1968-69 academic year
- the number of faculty-student contact hours
- the student-teacher ratio
- the augmentation items in priority listing as drawn up by the administrators.

The Student Audit Committee asked the Governor to start a student advisory committee to improve the lines of communication between his office and students.

In answer to this request Reagan stated that he would welcome this type of communication but would leave it up to the students to name the representatives.

It was later stated that each A.S. president should either name representatives or hold an election for this office.

During the meeting there arose a split

between state college and University representatives. The UC representatives from Davis and the San Francisco Medical Center walked out of the meeting.

They felt that the governor, in meeting with these students, was excluding the UC presidents' council and that the whole thing was "a political move by the Governor to be used against the Regents. We also resent being represented by an ad hoc committee."

In response to this move Larry Labovitz, A.S. president at San Fernando Valley State College, who is responsible for the meetings with Reagan, said that every school in the state system had been contacted, and that most of the schools present had sent people from student government if not the president or vice president. "This group of forty students is by no means an ad hoc committee."

In the press conference after the meeting, Reagan explained, "We had a free swinging discussion of higher education."

Students on the other hand said, "We would, at this point, like to trust the Governor, but only with a cautious eye. We still will have to see how willing he is to act on student budget priorities."

The next meeting will be in January, when the Governor will meet the new members of the student committee.

Three Board of Education candidates participate in open forum here today

By CINDY HEATON
Staff Writer

Three candidates for the Santa Barbara Board of Education will participate in an open forum today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

William Daffron, William Sommermeyer and Alex Maler are among the six candidates running for one position in the district election to be held Dec. 16. Though all the candidates were invited, only the above three will be able to attend. They are being presented as part of Concerned Women's program of community involvement.

Members of Concerned Women feel that the Santa Barbara School District is educationally underpar and

that, as members of the Santa Barbara community, they are obliged to examine its future.

In an interview with the Santa Barbara Newspress the three candidates expressed opinions regarding changes which should be made in Santa Barbara's educational structure.

Maler heavily criticized the Master Plan for its lack of provisions for educationally disadvantaged minority students and inter-ethnic group balance in district schools.

Both Sommermeyer and Daffron approved of the existing plan though they feel that it must be further developed as need dictates.

All three candidates favor student participation in education.

Sommermeyer believes that students should supply information to the Board of Education, which formulates educational policy. Daffron favored student requests but feels that definite demands should come from parents and taxpayers. Maler supported student participation on a greater level and felt that it should be encouraged by school administrations.

Those interested in further information regarding the school district and Board of Education are asked to attend today's forum.

New Consciousness presents

• D (demolition) Day, Thursday 9 a.m.

Building 420 is being destroyed. The site is the former Environmental Stress Laboratory building (opposite Library and adjacent to South Hall). Vice Chancellor Ray Varley will break the ground at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning.

The demolition, sponsored by the New Consciousness Program, is Number 4 in an "almost endless series of equally plausible happenings," according to those planning the happenings.

For Happening No. 4, New Consciousness invites students to bring "implements of destruction" and to participate in "the artistic alterations."

New Consciousness also requests that students consider the following possibilities about the fate of building 420:

1. All campus ROTC units appear on the day of the destruction and form an armed guard surrounding building 420 and prevent anyone from approaching it. They camp overnight and eventually establish permanent headquarters in the building, construct sandbag walls and other

fortifications, and are rumored to be planning the capture of other campus buildings.

2. Every building on campus is renumbered 420 on the eve of destruction; the wreckers, unfamiliar with the campus, make considerable progress before an error is suspected.

3. Building 420 is painted to represent an American flag, thereby rendering it immune from any acts of destruction or desecration.

4. Building 420 is painted to represent a Viet Cong flag; the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Legion appears and destroys the building, thereby saving UCSB the expense of destruction.

5. Seven graduate students in the art department claim that the destruction of building 420 is their master's project. The fight between them, which follows their separate announcements, is claimed as a master's project by an eighth graduate student in the art department.

6. A bomb threat is telephoned to EL GAUCHO on the morning of

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Meetings

German Table: today in 1131 UCen, noon.
 Christian Science Organization: today in 1133 UCen, 2:45 p.m.
 Chimes: today in 2292 UCen, 3 p.m.
 IRO: today in the Interim, 4 p.m. Discussion on "Okinawa and the Return Movement," with Dr. Fukui.
 Women's Intercollegiate Swim Team: tomorrow in 1410 RG, 4 p.m. Open to anyone interested.
 Spanish Club: today in 2272 UCen, 7 p.m.
 Ski Club: today in 1006 NH, 7 p.m.
 Photography Program: today in 1124 SH, 7:30 p.m. Jay Ratcliff will demonstrate techniques, and plans for next quarter will be made.
 Asian American Alliance: today in 1119 SH, 7 p.m.
 Leg Council: today in 2284 UCen, 7 p.m.
 Flying Club: today in 1802 Psych., 7 p.m. Try to make this last meeting of the quarter!
 Honeybears: today at Delta Gamma

house, 7 p.m. Last meeting of the quarter.
 STEP: today in St. Michael's lounge, 9 p.m.

Things

International Bazaar: today in 2284 UCen, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Exhibit: Work done by students in UCen craft classes will be on exhibit today and tomorrow. Sale Friday in UCen crafts center.
 "Caligula": today in Main Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Concert: UCSB Repertory Chorus; today in Lehmann Hall, 8 p.m.
 Dance: today in UCen program lounge, 9 p.m.
 Table Tennis: today in Anacapa rec room, 7-10 p.m.

Lectures

William F. Knowland: former U.S. Senator and present editor of the Oakland Tribune will speak on the socio-economic crisis confronting the urban center today in the SBCC campus auditorium, 12:15 p.m. General admission \$1.
 "French vs. American Student

Movements": by Daniel Andler, today in CH, 4 p.m.

Announcement

Registration for the winter quarter non-credit living arts classes begins this week at the recreation department. It continues until the classes are filled.

Sonata rehearsals by pianist and violist to be open to all

Michael Rogers, visiting pianist in the College of Creative Studies, and Peter Mark, violist and UCSB assistant professor of music, will perform sonatas by Bach and Brahms in open rehearsals and a reading performance in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on the campus Dec. 4-5 and 8. The artists will prepare from the first run-through to final performance Bach's Gamba Sonata No. 1 in G and Brahms' Sonata for Viola and Piano, Op. 120, No. 1 in F. Open rehearsals are scheduled for 4 p.m. Dec. 4 and 1 p.m. Dec. 5 in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. The reading performance is set for 11 a.m. Dec. 8, also in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

By JOHN NG
 Just as the Brazilians have never lost a soccer world-championship title and Americans have dominated Olympic swimming, the

Mark has performed recitals in Europe and South America as well as the U.S. He has recorded as violist of the Beaux-Arts String Quartet, the Los Angeles String Quartet and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. He has performed as solo violist with the Juilliard, Santa Barbara and Princeton Symphonies and the Chicago Lyric Opera.

Rogers has performed recitals in Carnegie Hall and Town Hall and has appeared with numerous symphony orchestras, including those of Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Baltimore, Kansas City, Boston, Denver and Indianapolis.

Chinese have, so far, never lost in the sport of ping-pong, or rather, table tennis.

In a tournament sponsored by the Chinese Student Association (CSA), most of the Americans scored high, but the Chinese players (mostly foreign students) moved triumphantly into the semi-finals with their unique vertical, spoon-like style.

Many participants started out in good shape, but unlike the Chinese players, who stressed steadiness rather than aggressiveness, they later "lost their cool" and engaged in a desperate struggle for points. The result was a frantic tendency to slam the ball into the net or against the wall.

However, this is not the only factor behind the Chinese victory. Most of the Chinese youths started playing this game early and their skills are more developed.

According to CSA treasurer Brenda Hee more than \$60 worth of trophies were awarded. The men's division winners were Raymond Wong (first), Edward Lo (second), S. Timothy (third) and Paul Ma (fourth). Lee Jig Chuen captured the consolation trophy. In the women's division, Arlene Lee, a transfer student from Los Angeles, defeated eight girls and scored first place.

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Paro's innovations demand fresh look at 'Caligula'

By STEVE WEISENBURGER
 "Men die, and they are not happy." With this realization, Caligula, Albert Camus' tragic hero, obsessed by a desire for the impossible, embarks on a path of unrelenting skepticism and perversion of values, leading ultimately to his own inevitable death. Indeed, Camus himself called "Caligula" a "superior suicide."

Opening tonight for another four-day run, the intriguing production of visiting professor Georgi Paro, is a great success.

Paro and the actors have built their production around a revolving cast, a first for the UCSB drama department. While it is difficult, at this point, to foresee the effect of this innovation, it seems likely that each night will offer a different experience, as each actor will have the opportunity to develop several roles.

Tom Thompson and Gene Seamens share the role of the psychotic Caligula, alternating as the stable and pragmatic Cherea. Caesonia is played by no less than four members of the cast.

The stage crew, headed by Downing Cless, has put together a fascinating set, part of which is rolled onto the stage and arranged prior to the first act. An ingenious backdrop of spotlights has been arranged to portray the

mirror into which Caligula vainly peers after himself.

Caligula's costume for act three, in which he is lowered from the ceiling as a grotesque Venus, is hilarious. Thompson miraculously managed to maintain a straight face as he cavorted in bra and panties, his pseudo-breasts aglow like a Christmas tree.

All of which serves, I suppose, as comic relief, quite welcome, however, in a play that commands the audience's most pensive attention.

Caligula moves slowly to his nihilistic end. Obsessed with his desire for the impossible, symbolized by the moon, he presses logic to an absurd and tyrannical end, systematically mocking all values.

In the end, however, he realizes that it was his denial of

everything which cut him off from life and man, and that one cannot become free through the enslavement of others. Caligula accepts his death in the realization that his policies have left no one to save him.

The mob of poets and patricians close around him, but before they can deliver the final blow he manages to shriek, "I am still alive!" Caligula dies, the set goes dark, and then the narrator begins to read a quote from Camus, giving his impressions and opinions of the work.

To say that this coup de grace is anti-climatic would be an understatement. While it is a minor point, it does, in my opinion, break up the effect of the final scene, standing as a small blemish on an otherwise

superb performance.

While Camus, writing the play in 1939, undoubtedly intended his Caligula to represent (allegorically at least) Hitler and the rise of fascism, Paro and the cast have reinterpreted the murder scene. In Camus' play Caligula is killed by Scipio (the young poet) and Cherea (the honest statesman).

Paro, however, has Caligula killed by an indiscriminate mob. This mob is the result of the emperor's demand that all things be on an absurdly equal footing.

Last Friday's performance was quite impressive. Each member of the cast seemed to have a superb grasp of the play as a whole; this possibly resulted from the revolving cast concept. "Caligula" has indeed

reached new heights, its ingenious innovations demand a fresh look at one of Camus' finest plays, especially for the latent Caligula in all of us to cease control.

You will enjoy "Caligula," but Caligula the man will repulse you, precisely because "One cannot like an aspect of oneself which one always tried to keep concealed."

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BECCA WILSON, Editor
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International Bazaar coming

UCen Activities Committee and International Relations Organization are once again holding their annual International Bazaar.

Including foreign dishes prepared by the UCen Food Service, the "Color of Man Art Show" from the Smithsonian Institute and display of the "Slice of Life" art contest winners, the bazaar will be held in 2284 UCen Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and to 6 p.m. on Thursday. On Dec. 5 African drummers and dancers will be featured at the Interim. The UCSB Folk Dance Festival on Dec. 7 will complete the list of bazaar activities.

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To all people who once went to college and think they know exactly what's going on, yet don't have the slightest idea: It would be fine if everybody still wore crew cuts and talked about Plato's "Republic"; but things that used to seem essential, like pictures in some college brochure showing a professor pointing to Einstein's Theory of Relativity on a blackboard, just don't make it anymore.

It's much more important that he points out towards those faces in the audience now, or they'll hopefully just get up and walk away. It's not easy to grasp the scene now, no matter how much you think you have it in the palm of your hand, and who knows where the time goes?

To all those Greeks who go home to the Christmas tree, thanking God that they, too, have minds that can react to things going down around them, and trying to

Nick's bar and grill

By
Mike Nagler

explain to everybody that beer is not the only thing filling their heads: People, that Greek whom you think is continually yelling "Fuck you" and vomiting into a toilet, thinks and feels just like the rest of us, wants to touch the same things we all want to touch, and I'm glad they're moving around now. It must feel fine.

To all those "students" who go to class occasionally, get stoned or drunk occasionally, walk on the beach occasionally, make love occasionally, talk about Vernon Cheadle occasionally, worry about being drafted occasionally, play Bob Dylan occasionally, read a book occasionally, go to a rally occasionally, really look at a sunset occasionally, think occasionally, wake up their lives occasionally: I wish them a pleasant drive to the office, tomorrow.

And to all of us, who, after giving thanks to whomever each of us gives thanks, must come back to this place, and receive whatever that person happens to be handing out: The sun sets red every night here, the seagulls flap overhead here, people make love under moons here, people watch the raindrops hit the top of the lagoon here, and people commit suicide here. So as everyone is sitting in front of their winter fires, think about one person who might be thinking about killing himself, and maybe then—just maybe—we'll realize how important it is that we're all one, and how we must never forget it.

COMMENT

Parler: parle, parles, parle, parlons parlez, parlent parlais, parlais, parlait, parlions, parliez, parlaient parlerai, parleras, parlera, parlerons, parlerez, parleront parlerais, parlerais, parlerait, parlerions, parleriez,

In the interest of creating a so-called well rounded student, some primordial idealist imagined bi-linguality a virtue. But how many people do you know who've finished their two year Spanish requirement only to freeze up in Tijuana?

Most students have already felt the brutality of the language requirement. Brushing aside a second tongue as a virtue for the moment, here are some of the points against the requirement:

- Language takes up more units and time than any other block of requirements. It is usually between 20-24 units of study and ? hours of time.

- It is one of the few subjects where non-majors must compete with majors. Other fields of study offer special non-major courses.

- The value of a second or third language is questionable, and the rote learning is unbearable.

- It is one of the few areas where a teaching assistant is allowed to be the sole instructor.

- Non-majors seldom utilize the laboratory. (Where do you think everybody reads EL GAUCHO?)

Besides, if there were little or no language requirement, the expense of running the department could be cut drastically.

Taking these points into consideration, it seems a much better solution to study about language, not a language.

Learning another tongue can be useful and good, but it chokes when forced down somebody's throat. Let those who want it have it — let others learn about language and communicate.

This will not only be more interesting, but will also get across the point that other people speak other languages.

el GAUCHO

editorial

LETTERS

Upward, not outward

To the Editor:

Since no thoughtful person can possibly consider the saving of 10 minutes of driving time per day more important than the saving of the vestiges of his environment, we must all share in the effort to save the Goleta Slough.

Instead of covering with automobiles and their attendant asphalt ever-increasing acres of precious unexploited land, let us build upward. The architectural exteriors of the Administration Building and Ellison Hall seem admirable models for the architectural exterior of a multi-level parking lot in the area before Robertson Gym. Should the companion piece equal the eight stories of Ellison, eight times as many cars could park in the present space—probably all the cars of all faculty, staff and administrators. The once-lovely meadow beside Los Cameros has already been destroyed. Another multi-level lot for student cars could be located there and could

provide trams, such as those at Disneyland, to transport students to the campus.

Sincerely,
LAURIE WALKER, M.A.

No student discount

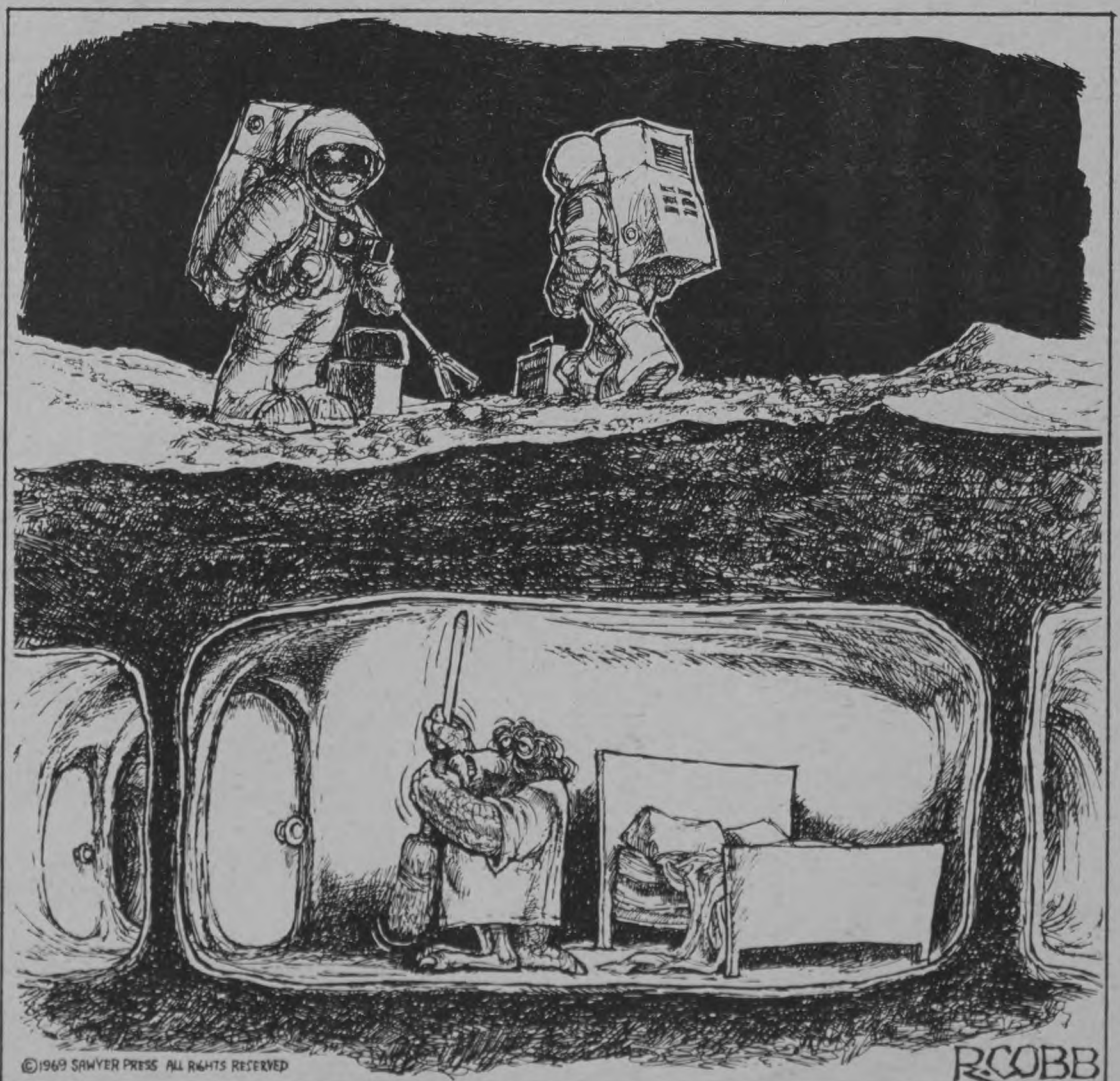
(Open letter to the Secretary of the S.B. Transit District)

Dear Mr. Irvine:

As you know, the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District gives special discount rates to welfare recipients, senior citizens, and all students except those University students who ride the new buses all the way from Santa Barbara, San Roque, Goleta, etc., to the University.

It is not clear why University students have been deprived of discount rates, but I have been informed by those who have made the effort (albeit a feeble one) to gain the discount for the students, that UCSB students are rich and don't mind the higher rates.

It was also pointed out that the administrators and student representatives have long been indifferent, and this indifference was demonstrated again two months ago when officials of the Santa Barbara
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LETTERS

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Transit tried to interest student leaders and administrators.

In any case, I am writing this letter in the hope the Board of Directors, student representatives and UCSB administrators will at this time move and win the discount rate for those students who have to ride the buses to the University.

I am willing to circulate a petition if you feel one is necessary. And I am mailing copies of this letter to the Chancellor, the Graduate Students Association, the Student Body President, EL GAUCHO and the News-Press.
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Clean environment?

To the Editor: TIDE, FAB, CHEER, AJAX, SALVO, BOLD Etc.

Our ancient Pacific gets the four letter word (that nadir in

Hippycrat essays) from many peddlers.

Parties unknown recently threw detergent into a fountain in the Santa Barbara Cemetery resulting in a foamy mess some fifty feet in diameter.

Local press carried no word

of the mischief, editors maintaining that publicity may attract more felons to render sweet channels noxious. Like a quick wash lobby.

Following autumn rains Nov. 7-8, several mountain creeks ran through Santa Barbara (Pop. 71,687) with a saffron tinge and frequent heaps of chemical foam.

That's caustic.

W. D. HACKNEY
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Rita protests

To the Editor:
I wish to vehemently protest what I consider to be an insult to my dignity. On Friday, Nov. 7, you published a picture of myself immediately adjacent to one of the creature who claims the title of Queen of Plastic Ladyland. I am a natural chick and refuse to be associated with a painted-up facsimile.

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Olde English rates most potent drink in special EL GAUCHO survey of 35 ales and beers

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BEER			102 Draft	3.46	0.06
Andeker	3.80	0.60	Pabst Blue Ribbon	3.53	0.17
Beck's	3.72	0.01	Richbrau	3.71	0.05
Blatz	3.57	0.19	Schlitz	3.51	0.02
Budweiser	3.58	0.01	Wiedemann Draft	3.53	0.02
Busch Bavarian	3.38	0.02	ALES		
Carlsberg	3.62	0.01	Bull Dog Ale	5.40	2.30
Carta Blanca	3.19	0.16	Ballantine Ale	3.70	0.12
Fisher	3.09	0.32	Rainier Old Stock Ale	5.92	0.10
Hamm's	3.35	0.16	Champale	4.45	1.95
Harp Lager	3.78	0.02	STOUT MALT LIQUORS		
Jax	3.54	0.02	Big Cat Stout Malt Liquor	4.24	0.95
Labbat's	3.62	0.02	Bull Dog Stout Malt Liquor	5.12	0.16
Lone Star	3.25	0.01	Colt 45 Stout Malt Liquor	4.58	0.08
Lowenbrau Munich	3.58	0.03	Country Club Stout Malt Liquor	5.00	0.10
Lucky Lager	3.28	0.01	Guinness Stout	4.30	0.08
Mexicali	3.56	0.02	Olde English "800" Stout	8.92	0.92
Michelob	3.62	0.01	Rainier Spur Stout Malt Liquor	4.66	0.21
Miller High Life	3.49	0.02			
Olympia	3.41	0.04			

By GARY HANAUER
Feature Editor

What is the most potent beer or ale currently being sold? Which is the least potent, the driest, the wettest?

A research assistant at County General Hospital has completed a survey of 35 kinds of beers and ales indicating the comparative nature of the popular drinks.

The most potent drink in the survey was Olde English "800" Stout, with an 8.92 per cent alcohol content. Rainier Old Stock Ale, with 5.92 per cent, Bull Dog Ale with 5.4 per cent, Bull Dog Stout Malt Liquor with 5.12 per cent, and Country Club Stout Malt Liquor with 5 per cent all ranked high in the comparison.

Least potent was Fisher brand beer, containing only 3.09 per cent alcohol. Other low scores were recorded for Carta Blanca beer, 3.19 per cent, Lone Star beer, 3.25 per cent, Lucky Lager, 3.28 per cent, Hamm's, 3.35 per cent and Busch Bavarian, 3.38 per cent.

Wettest product was Champale ale with 1.95 per cent glucose. Other high scorers were Big Cat Stout Malt Liquor at .95 per cent and Olde English "800" Stout at .92 per cent. Olde English was also the most potent.

Six products tied for the "driest" award in beers: Beck's, Budweiser, Carlsberg, Lone Star, Lucky Lager and Michelob, all at .01 per cent. Standing a notch above at .02 per cent, were Busch Bavarian, Harp Lager, Jax, Labatt's, Mexicali, Miller High Life and Schlitz, all beers.

Driest ales and stout malt liquors, all considerable higher than the beers, were Colt 45 Stout Malt Liquor and Guinness Stout at .08 per cent. The driest ale available is Rainier Old Stock Ale at .10 per cent glucose.

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Gauchos fall to Cal Poly in season opener, 95-90

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Writer

What Cal Poly's Mustangs generally do to Santa Barbara football teams they saved up and gave to the hometown basketball squad as they handed the highly-touted Gauchos a 95-90 overtime defeat Monday night at San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly hit a stunning 69 per cent from the field, missing only four shots in the second half, and played a ferocious man-to-man pressure defense that cut the Gauchos off from their normal offense. John Tschogl topped all scorers in his UCSB debut with 27 points (11 of 16 from the field) and Dennis D'Autremont topped the Mustang scores with 24.

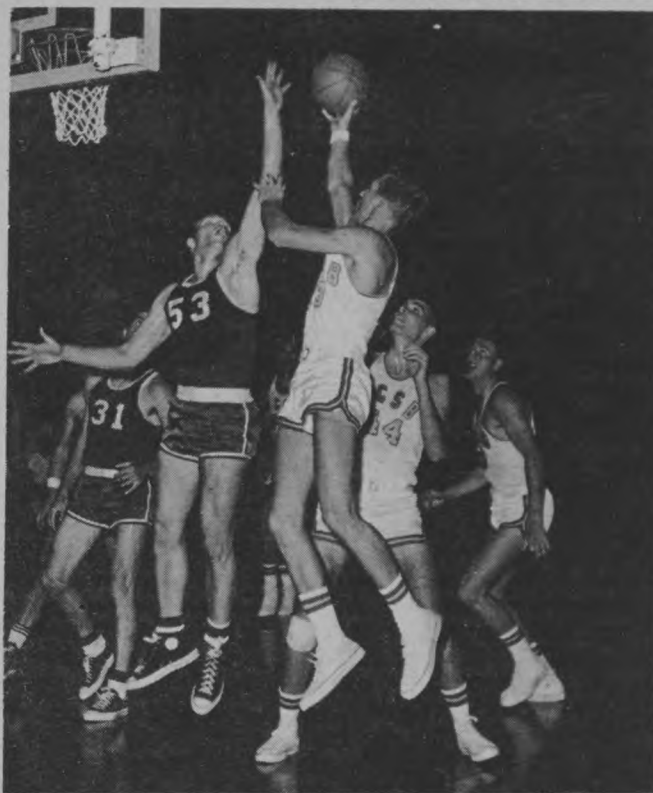
It was a closely contested struggle all the way, with the largest lead in regulation time only five points, as the Gauchos had a 14-9 lead. The halftime tally was Cal Poly 38 and Santa Barbara 37, and neither team could pull away during the second stanza, due in part to some very dubious officiating. (As one vociferous Cal Poly roter advised, "You

better have a fast car, ref, because both sides are out for you.")

With 00:39 to go and the score tied at 82, the Gauchos got the ball and played for one shot, but the ball was thrown away with five seconds left. Cal Poly brought it in and with 00:01 on the clock Tschogl fouled Howard Nicholson, who had hit seven of nine free throws in the second half—but this time he missed and the game went into overtime.

Five foot, ten inch Gary Anderson pumped in seven points for the Mustangs in the overtime period, and the Gauchos, who were missing Doug Rex, Ron Rouse and Larry Silvert through fouls, could not come back.

Coach Ralph Barkey was naturally quite unhappy over the outcome, but he commented, "I think our reaction will be positive and that we will prove ourselves a good team." The Gauchos will have a chance to do so this weekend against number 8 Colorado and college division power Stetson.



LEAPING Bob Emery puts up a shot over a defender as Doug Rex and Ron Rouse look on. Emery scored six points in the Gauchos' opening game loss to the Cal Poly Mustangs, 95-90 in overtime.

GBAC tackles Grid Irony in today's feature

"We're in trouble," warned GBAC coach Clay Kallam. "Our quarterback, Dave Chapple, broke his hand and can't throw. It looks like we're going to get killed."

And so the stage is set for this afternoon's feature game, the Namath League title showdown between sixth-rated Grid Irony and unranked GBAC. Game time is 4 p.m. and since a lot of 'A' division teams will be out scouting the Rich Emard-led Irony's you'd better get there early to get a seat.

Rugby Meeting

Coach Rod Sears announces that there will be a mandatory beginning rugby meeting tonight at 7:30 in 1125 Robertson Gym.

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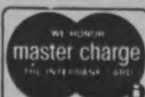
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D-Day... Draft lottery casts your fate to winds of chance

(Continued from p. 1) destruction day, stating that a bomb will go off in building 420 if any attempt is made to destroy the building. The philosophy department is called in to consider the dilemma this creates.

7. Bill James decrees that the destruction of building 420 is unconstitutional and "unprecedented" in his experience, orders that the building be immediately reconstructed, and threatens all students not complying with his orders with loss of voting privileges in the next AS election.

8. Following a schedule prepared by the Registrar's office, 59 campus organizations take turns liberating building 420 in 11 minute shifts. The FBI takes photographs of each platoon of liberators.

9. Vice President Agnew issues a statement deploring the "immature destructivism" of an "unrepresentative majority" of UCSB students. He calls on the "silent minority" to find their tongues, suggesting they "First look in your hearts, then look in your mouths."

Dig Here

Allan Cohen, who, along with Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert, was involved in the beginnings of the psychedelic movement at Harvard University, will discuss drugs, their use and abuse today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

After deep involvement in the drug culture both as a user and a researcher Cohen rejected all drugs and turned to the spiritualism of Meyer Baba as an alternative to the fulfillment he sought through drugs.

Cohen will discuss his own experiences, the insights he has gained from them and the alternatives he has found in his lecture this afternoon.

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registrants born on the same day.

In 1970 all men classed 1-A (eligible for immediate service), 1 A-0 and 1-0 (classes for conscientious objectors) will be in the pool regardless of age.

According to UPI, the numbers drawn yesterday also apply to 2-S people (student deferment classification). Their numbers will be used when

they are reclassified.

Selective Service officials believe that those whose birthdays fall within the first one-third of the numbers pulled out of the jar will almost certainly be called for induction. Those in the second third may or may not, but those in the last third are expected to escape the draft, barring national emergency.

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31. 211	31. 30	31. 30	31. 31	31. 313	31. 31	31. 193	31. 11	31. 31	31. 79	31. 31	31. 100

Here is the "tie-breaking" order of call, in which the initial of each man's last name and first name if necessary will be matched with a scrambled alphabet:

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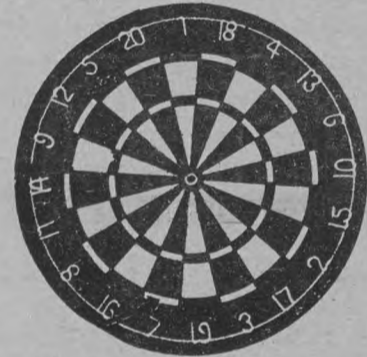
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