

Cars burn, arrests at Cal Peace Rally

An anti-war demonstration in Berkeley, Wednesday, erupted into sporadic violence after being headed off enroute to the downtown district.

Two Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) cars were destroyed, three people arrested and one policeman injured in the three hour melee.

The march, called simultaneously with a peaceful one held in Santa Barbara, was to demonstrate opposition to the extension of the war into Laos.

A crowd of approximately 2,000, according to sources at the Daily Cal, marched around the Berkeley campus and neighboring streets behind Viet Cong flags for several hours before descending on the downtown district.

After being headed off by police, the crowd dispersed into small bands, some of whom destroyed the cars, assaulted police and broke windows.

Tear gas was used on one occasion when a group of 16 overturned and burned one of the AEC cars.

At least nine other anti-war demonstrations took place Tuesday, three of which broke into secondary violence. A small clash took place between protestors and police in front of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange in San Francisco.

Windows were broken and some arrests made after a march on the White House in Washington.

More than 20 arrests resulted from a clash in Baltimore in which a police lieutenant was injured and some windows broken.

A rally in Stanford caused the Computation Center to close. Twenty-five hundred people gathered in Times Square, New York, for a peaceful meeting. Demonstrations were also held in Madison, Wis., Chicago, Boston and at Kent State.

High schools request 27 cent tax increase

Next Tuesday, Feb. 16, voters go to the polls in the Santa Barbara High School District to decide on a new tax rate. The rate to be voted on is \$2.05 — an increase of 27 cents over the expiring rate.

The increase is being requested to cover inflationary increases in the cost of running the schools. It will not add new programs.

If a new rate is not approved by June 30 of this year, the tax rate will revert to the 1937 tax rate of 85 cents. This would result in major cutbacks in staff and programs, for instance, over 170 teachers and administrators in the junior high and high schools would have to be let go, with larger classes and a shorter school day in consequence.

The Santa Barbara High School District covers the South Coast area from Montecito to El Capitan, including Goleta and Isla Vista. Polling places in Isla Vista are St. Michael's and All Angels, University Church on Camino del Sur and Isla Vista School. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Concerned citizens are invited by campaign organizers to demonstrate their support for next Tuesday's tax rate election by "running for your schools" at the La Playa Stadium at SBCC on Monday, Feb. 15, beginning at 7 a.m.

The marathon will continue for 24 hours, until the polls open

Tuesday morning, in an effort to log at least 3,000 miles (the equivalent of Santa Barbara to New York). Runners are especially needed in the early morning hours Tuesday, organizers explained. Refreshments will be provided.

Statewide Peace and Freedom event features addresses by local profs

Tomorrow, Feb. 13, the Peace and Freedom Club will hold a symposium on Social Change in 1179 Chemistry. The public is invited to attend.

At the morning session beginning at 10 a.m., UCSB faculty members Milton Mankoff, Harvey Molotch and Charles Briody will participate in a panel discussion on Professor G. William Domhoff's paper, "How to Commit Revolution in Corporate America."

At 1:30 p.m. the afternoon



DEMONSTRATOR PLACES VIETCONG FLAG on State Street light during Wednesday's anti-war march. Similar protests took place throughout nation.

Photo by Renata Farber

session will feature a lecture by Professor Richard Flacks, "The New Working Class."

On Sunday, Feb. 14, the State Central Committee of the Peace and Freedom Party will be meeting at the University Religious Conference Building in Isla Vista from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Richard Whetstone, president of UCSB's Peace and Freedom

Chemist sees potential danger in excessive vitamin C intake

A UCSB professor of Chemistry warned earlier this week that the consumption of ascorbic acid, commonly called vitamin C, in excessive amounts over long periods of time may be potentially harmful to humans.

Leg Council proposes candlelight procession

By HENRY GARDINER
DN Staff Writer

A.S. Leg Council's major action Wednesday night was the passage of a proposal to sponsor a candlelight procession this coming Thursday evening in Santa Barbara.

The proposal states, "A recent Gallup Poll indicated that 73 per cent of the American public favors the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.

"This 73 per cent has, however, according to a recent NEXUS cartoon turned into a new 'Silent Majority.' The peace movement has stopped moving."

PROCESSION

Designed to bring added attention to the Southeast Asian situation, the procession will start at 7:30 p.m. at Stern's Wharf. It will proceed west along Cabrillo Boulevard to Shoreline Park, which is located on a bluff just northwest of Santa Barbara Harbor.

At the Park there will be a speech, according to co-sponsors V.P. Kati Perry and Rep. Phil Kohn.

The proposal also provides that approximately 60 students and faculty members will monitor the procession to keep it peaceful.

The publicity for the procession is to be financed by an appropriation of \$330 which will largely come out of the \$1,000 profit made on the recent John Sebastian concert.

The vote was passed 8-4. Those who voted against the measure generally felt that the procession should be held in I.V., or that different methods of persuasion should be used.

The proposal, which asks that participants come equipped with warm clothing and candles, is expected to be co-sponsored by Westmont College and SBCC.

In other action:

- Kati Perry's efforts to get UCSB volunteers to help in the L.A. recovery operations earned A.S. some telegrams of thanks from various L.A. officials. These officials explained that there are already 3,000 volunteers at work, and that the 350 UCSB students who signed up won't be needed right away.

LOCAL CONCERNS

- Leg Council decided to maintain the A.S. partnership in the Child Care Center for another week pending additional thinking about ways to keep the Center from financially going under.

- The I.V. chapter of the American Red Cross has been recognized by the Sheriff's Department as the official I.V. representative of the Red Cross. The recognition means, among other things, that the unit would be given the right to administer first aid during I.V. riots.

- Negotiations between the A.S. Contract Board and the realtors in I.V. may get going again next week.

- The clinic in the I.V. Service Center is getting so much business that it is almost self-supporting.

- The John Sebastian concert cost about \$9,700 and grossed \$10,710, giving A.S. about \$1,000 margin in their unappropriated cash supply. Of this, \$330 has already been allocated to the upcoming candlelight procession.

S.B. City Council slights proposition on oil, Indochina

IVCC representatives were confronted by silence Tuesday when they told the Santa Barbara City Council, "The oil companies and the federal government (are) pursuing parallel military aims in Indochina."

Charles Briody, this month's chairman of IVCC, presented the Council with an official statement of the matter from Isla Vista. Mayor Gerald S. Firestone ordered the statement filed, then later said the Council should "tighten up" on allowing such items to come in their presence.

The statement made by the IVCC urged the following action be taken:

- 1) that the City Council move to take official note of the documented alliance of the oil companies and the federal government in pursuing parallel military aims in Indochina;

- 2) that they wire their official concern as the City Council to President Nixon immediately noting this alliance;

- 3) that they sponsor an official city forum on "Oil and Vietnam" to be held in a week's time, urging all city residents to attend;

- 4) that the Council participate in the protest parade from Alameda Park to the Wharf which took place Wednesday.

'Ceremonies'

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" will play tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the UCSB Studio Theatre, as well as next week, Feb. 16-20. Admission is \$2 general, \$1 for students.

Excess vitamin C dangerous

(Continued from p. 1)
 even greater susceptibility to the common cold and other infections if the user suddenly terminates such overdoses."

People who switch suddenly to normal diets after an extended regimen of heavy vitamin C input "have an immediate reason for concern," said Schrauzer.

"Such persons should taper off gradually rather than suddenly, avoiding heavy exercise and exhaustion of all kinds. And by all means, such persons should consult their doctors.

"No one should embark on a

heavy vitamin C intake without checking with his physician, and no one should alter such a regimen without medical advice."

Certain side effects are known to be related to high dosages of ascorbic acid, according to the UCSD chemist. These include temporary insomnia, restlessness, high blood pressure, nausea, headache and diarrhea.

There is also the danger of kidney-stone formation. Some investigators have recommended the administration of ascorbic acid only before mid-day to prevent insomnia, according to Schrauzer.

Minor controversy over cliff erosion envelops campus architects, students

By MARK AULMAN
 Managing Editor

"If a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less..."

John Donne put it that way in the seventeenth century, and though it is generally agreed that the poet wasn't talking about bluff erosion, the sentiment he

"relatively untouched land" between the Pacific Ocean and the campus lagoon and could eventually endanger the west campus beach and the lagoon itself.

Architects took their anti-erosion plan to the Physical Planning Committee, the Campus Lagoon Committee and Ecology Action for approval. The proposal they submitted called for construction of a boulder wall around Campus Point and a four foot high concrete barrier from these boulders to the nearest offshore rock. All three groups approved the plan last fall.

As soon as funds were available last month the bulldozers moved in. Planners hoped the project would be finished within four weeks.

Then came the objections:
 o Students began writing to the NEXUS, loudly condemning the project as an anti-ecological conspiracy.

o Marine biology grad students

told reporters they had not been told about the plan.

o In a hastily-called meeting, Biology Department & faculty members criticized the proposal for what they called "aesthetic considerations" as well as for any damage which it might do to marine life.

With these objections in mind, the Lagoon Committee voted to eliminate an 85 yard section of the boulder wall. Members hoped that a balance could be created between aesthetics and the practical problem of erosion control.

Last week UCSB grad student Bob Keats introduced a petition before the Political Action Committee of Ecology Action. As approved by the Committee, Keats' petition called for an end to the project and restoration of the beach to its "natural state."

The petition, which according to Keats has drawn more than 1,100 signatures in the past four days, also demanded that "the opinion of the whole campus community be sought ... whenever projects which alter the ecology of the campus area are being planned..."

Yesterday morning Keats took the signed petitions to architect Henderson and demanded the project be halted until "an open meeting of concerned faculty and students can be held."

Henderson said that the final construction is due to be completed today and that to stop

(Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

News Analysis

expressed has created a minor controversy at UCSB.

Campus architects and engineers have been concerned about the erosion of the cliffs behind the UCSB shore front for several years.

After preliminary study, they concluded that wave erosion threatens not only the cliffs themselves but the rocky headland at Goleta Point as well. Chief Campus Architect Robert Henderson has said that erosion in these areas would threaten the

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Emphasis on Christianity replaces drugs at DAPC

By M. X. DEAN
DN Reporter

(Editor's note: Information and quotations for this article were gathered not only from direct observations and interviews, but also from bulletins supplied by the Drug Abuse Prevention Center.)

"The purpose of the Center is to encourage those involved in the abuse of drugs to want a change and then help them to make this change," stated Don Beckman, the staff director of the Drug Abuse Prevention Center (DAPC).

Established in Santa Barbara in 1969 as an off-shoot of a similar clinic in Santa Cruz, the Center is presently located in an older two-story house at 24 W. Arrellaga.

The operation has the appearance of a "straight" commune. Those living there for rehabilitative purposes, usually between 20-25 in number, share in all the household duties. Based on Christian principles, the Center attempts to "fill the void left by drugs with Christ." The living room attests to this.

The piano is stacked with Bibles and hymnal sheets. The stereo's record rack contains a sparse collection of religious albums. The walls are decorated with pictures of Christ.

Regimentation is muted but present nonetheless. A dress code exists and entertainment is limited, such as no T.V. or movies permitted.

The house follows a Spartan routine which includes morning and evening prayers, Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday "Soul Sessions," and Wednesday-Friday "Truth Sessions."

"Soul Sessions" consist of group singing, short talks by Fred Slikker, the assistant director, and testimonials from people on how they got into and out of the drug scene.

"Truth Sessions" are the focal point of the program. Beckman, a non-denominational minister with an Assembly of God background, delivers an hour long sermon relating Bible topics to everyday life. As Slikker indicated, "The Bible is the standard by which we live, and I believe it is the only perfect standard."

Beckman is a craftsman, carefully blending a low-pitched but dynamic speaking voice with Biblical quotes and home-spun examples to produce a soft sell approach to Christianity. Not all of the Center's members are entirely sold on the Christian aspect of the program.

As one indicated, "Most of us feel their religion is a little strong, but they're good people. If the eyes are really the windows of the soul, you can see their love shining through."

Drugs are not utilized at all. Beckman asserts, "We do not use tranquilizers or any type of drugs to get these young people off drugs. We do not fight fire with fire; it would only burn the kids out and they are people—not trees or grass."

"I think the best single word to describe what is taking place is 'character.' For the first time some of us are learning honesty, integrity; how to face up to the real issues of life, how to solve problems. Moral character is

being built into the lives of these young people."

While unorthodox in method, as compared to most public programs, the results speak for themselves. The cure rate at the Center is almost 50 per cent.

The DAPC is a private, non-profit corporation, run entirely on community donations and the money earned from its Thrift Store.


No one seeking help need fear being turned into the police. However, someone who has already been busted may find that part of their parole

conditions is attendance at the Center. Local law and judicial agencies recognize and respect the work done there.

More work than the rehabilitation center is performed by the DAPC. They offer counseling for drug users and parents, Bible instruction, jail visitation, lectures and drug information. The evening sessions are open to anyone and the Center has a constant "open door" policy.

If a person prefers to phone them, he may get advice and information by dialing 962-6767.

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

'Yes' on school tax

Next Tuesday, Feb. 16, Santa Barbara voters will go to the polls to decide whether to pass a new tax rate for their public schools or to revert back to the 1937 standard. If enough voters stay home the result will be a shocking cutback of funds available for local schools. Teachers and supportive personnel will be dropped by the hundreds and even if a late realization brings about a second election in June, the damage will have already been done. Teachers with families to support will have signed new contracts, and due to the seniority system, most of the youngest, brightest teachers will have been lost.

A committee of 200 Santa Barbara citizens, representing a cross-section of the population, have proposed a 27 cent tax increase per \$100 assessed valuation, for those who live in the high school district (Montecito to Ellwood). Thus, the increase would be a \$1.80 a month, or \$21.60 a year for a \$35,000 home. For those who live in the elementary school district, an additional 66 cents increase is proposed. The new rate will not result in new services. It is, however, badly needed to maintain those now in operation.

Santa Barbara has been able for the past five years to provide: 1) favorable class size, 2) regular school day, 3) reading and math skills well above the state and national average and 4) one of the lowest drop-out rates in the nation (3.1 per cent). In addition, superior instruction in vocational skills has also been attained.

During the November election the UCSB-Isla Vista community demonstrated its voting power. Many residents have children in schools which will be affected by the outcome of this tax election and for that reason should vote. The rest of us too have a responsibility of not letting education suffer a step backwards and should also vote in the election.

Last Monday the Supervisors finally took some positive action on our community by voting to provide funds to make available \$15,000 in federal money to Isla Vista.

Many Santa Barbara citizens have demonstrated their concern for our community since the events of last year and now perhaps we can in turn make a reciprocating effort for community improvement, by supporting a "yes" vote in the school tax election of next Tuesday.

Letters

'Planned program of intimidation'

To the Editor:

In regards to the letter from IPM in Wednesday's NEXUS, I would like to make a few things clear. First off, the statements I made in my last letter to the NEXUS (Feb. 8) are not only true, but I have documentation to support them. Second, I accuse IMP of deliberately lying in their response to my letter. IPM did make a "special" arrangement with me so that I could pay my last month's rent on Feb. 1 instead of Jan. 1 (first and last month's rent and cleaning deposit on a two quarter contract). However, I never received a "reminder" from IPM and no notice was ever put on my door, that charge by IPM is one that can be bandied about forever, but they cannot refute the fact that our Feb. 1 payments were made half on Jan. 29 (by my roommate) and the other half on Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. (by me). Since the final notice was delivered on Feb. 3 (not the same day payment was made, as they said) I fail to see a "simple crossup in communications," I see a planned program of intimidation by IPM against their tenants. Furthermore, I have the rent receipts in my possession to prove the above statements.

To continue, after my letter appeared in the NEXUS last

Monday, the manager of my apartment complex came into my apartment and "apologized for the mistake, the final notice was supposed to go to the apartment next door, not to me," that was (as he explained it) "official from IMP."

According to their letter to the NEXUS they have changed their story again, they meant to send me that notice of eviction, another example of lies from our "friendly," local realtors. To answer IMP's "P.S." I am submitting a copy of the advertising flyer I referred to in my letter to the NEXUS (the original is in the "complaint" file at the Housing Office).

The flyer gives the address of an apartment that IPM manages, and the phone number of the apartment manager, who is an agent of IPM. They state they never knew about it, both the Housing Office and myself find that hard to believe (especially since they told me at the time that they would give the month's free rent if you signed a contract through the summer), but you can draw your own conclusions.

(Editor's note: The NEXUS has the copy of IPM's flyer on file, but it is a very weak reproduction and we are unable to print it.)

I do not look at this as a personal issue between myself

and IPM, I feel that the way IPM has treated me is representative of the way they treat all of their tenants. Perhaps the rest of the people in I.V. are going to accept that sort of treatment from the realty companies, I am not. I firmly believe that the only reason that IPM apologized to me was because I went to the media. I exposed their intimidating tactics and their lies and so they tried more lies to discredit me personally — it won't work. I have the documentation to support my charges. Even if I hadn't paid on time (which I had), how many realty companies in I.V. send out final eviction notices three days after the rent is due? No one else but IPM and I call that intimidation.

The only way to handle the abuses of realty companies like IPM is to complain, not only to the media and the Administration, but to the owners of the buildings that IPM handles. Those owners know that they won't get people in their buildings if they are poorly handled by realty companies like IPM. Go to the Housing Office, complain, tell them you want IPM off of the University Housing lists. That tactic is effective, they can't operate without the University.

JOHN A. HINMAN
Chairman, ASJC

ROTC attack counter productive

(Editor's note: The following is a letter sent by 18 A.S. officials to the editor of the Santa Barbara News Press.)

To the Editor

In the wake of the violence on campus last Friday, we feel it necessary to make our position on this matter clear. We are, first of all, completely and actively opposed to the continued presence of American troops in Southeast Asia — and we resent the continuous stream of lies

issuing forth from the White House on this matter. We will not, however, stoop to the same level as the Administration by fighting violence with violence, and we wholeheartedly regret the fact that a peaceful rally to protest recent United States tactics in Southeast Asia disintegrated into an attack, by a few participants, on the ROTC building. It is important, we believe, to point out that the actual attack on the building was

made by less than 35 people — most of whom were in no way connected with the University and therefore were virtually impossible to stop.

The attack on the ROTC building was most certainly counterproductive, as it has alienated many members of the University community from expressing their opposition to the war in a peaceful rally, for fear that this rally will be used as a cover for a violent few. We must provide activities which broaden the base of support for the anti-war movement, unifying, students, faculty, administrators and townspeople instead of separating them. Violence clearly will not perform this function.

We wish also to express our support of the UCSB campus police and fire department for their efforts in stopping the recent destruction. They exercised the self-restraint necessary to prevent the violence from growing — for had they demonstrated a huge show of force, the destruction would certainly have been more pervasive.

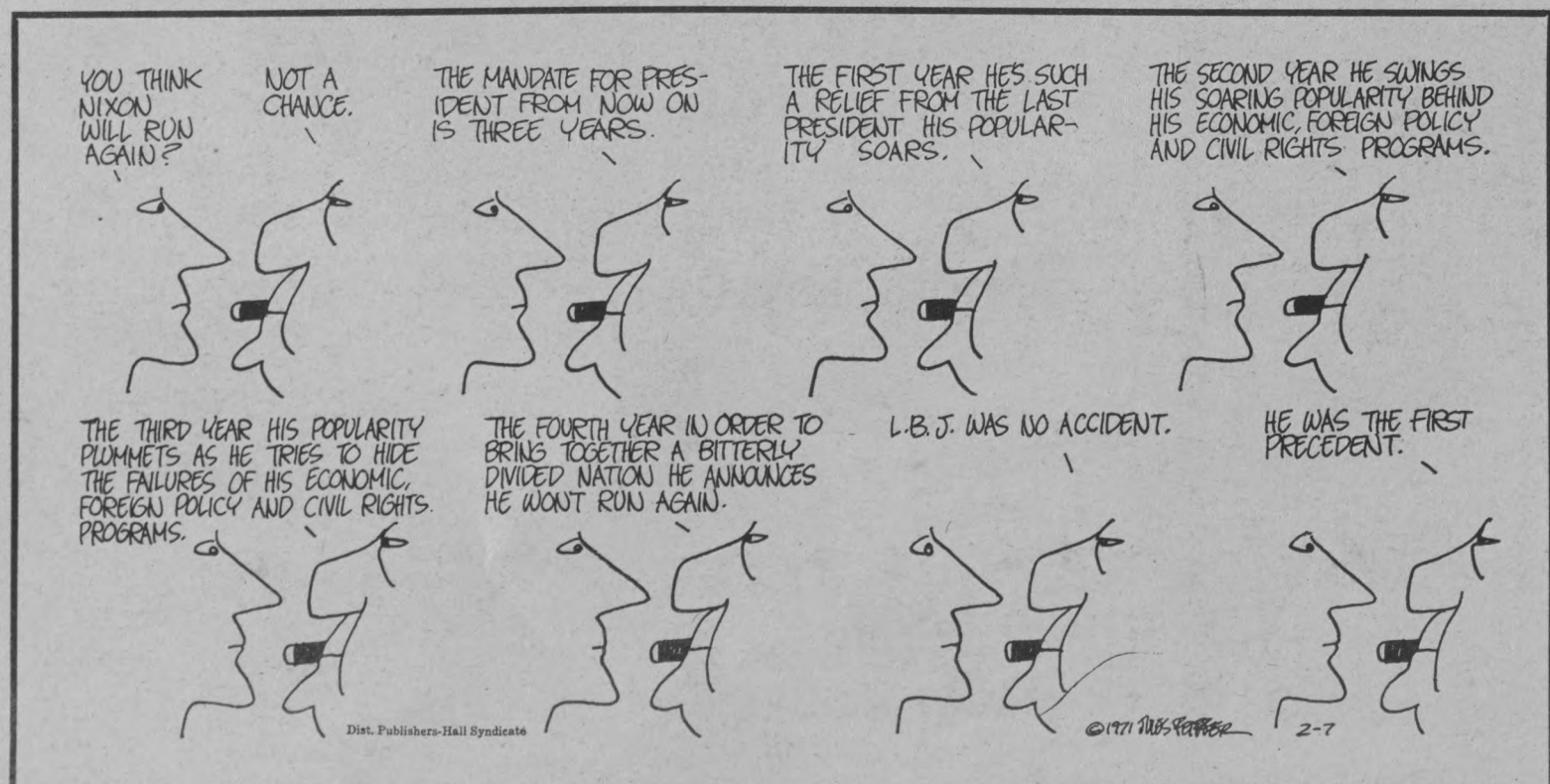
Again, we must make clear our intention to ACTIVELY oppose the use of violence on our campus, in Isla Vista and in Vietnam. Useless destruction must be prevented.

- PHIL KOHN
- MARY VAIL
- MARI BROWN
- LINDA BOND
- STEPHEN ALAN MUNKETT
- PAUL GASSAWAY
- BARNEY BARNETT
- ROBIN DONOGHUE
- STEVE ARNOLD
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UCSB DAILY NEXUS
Larry Boggs, Editor

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GUEST COMMENTARY

America at the crossroads

BY GOURGEN YANIKIAN

(PART TWO)

We will protest the concentration of millions of dollars in the hands of a few individuals. We will protest this situation since we cannot help feeling that our government is of the money, by the money and for the money. We will protest when human beings are pushed into a lower level and their rightful place on top is usurped by all-powerful money. Is it not time that we say to our fellow Americans, "If we want to survive as a nation, we must change our direction?"

Likewise we will protest not only the acts of violence, terrorism and wanton destruction of private and public property, but also the lack of more serious and determined effort to stop such outlawry. Every citizen should observe all our existing laws, even though there may be some they do not like; minor infractions of the law too often quickly develop into major crimes. Any changes in our laws and economic system shall be brought about in accordance with the Democratic way.

The noisy minority of our citizens who are breaking our laws with riotous demonstrations, burnings, bombings and killings should be made to pay the penalties set forth under our existing laws that, in themselves, are probably adequate, but sadly lacking in enforcement. We should enact new laws that would handcuff criminals, not law enforcement agents.

Misuse of unlimited freedom by certain groups of citizens has brought our capitalistic system to the point where it not only does not serve the people's general welfare, as provided by the Constitution, but has even become a real menace to the survival of this form of economic system. If this situation continues, no doubt even our

system of government will be destroyed by revolution of the awakened masses who already feel heavily oppressed.

We must not forget the lessons learned from history: that all big revolutionary movements were started by the common people, often by a small number of the younger generation; that all systems destroyed by revolution were temporarily followed by a state of anarchy and that the anarchy was finally superseded by a powerful dictatorship in the hands of an individual, a group or party. We will not let this happen in our country. With all our power we will abort the creation of a dictatorship of any kind. By special legislation we will protect our national interests from certain groups who are leading our country to the brink of anarchy.

No economic system can remain static; the evolution of life will force it to change. Because capitalism as it exists in today's advanced society is no longer beneficial to the nation as a whole, we must have it corrected by legal means without waiting until the job has been done through employment of revolutionary means.

It is the right, it is the duty of all good citizens to utilize whatever legal means are available for the purpose of getting our legislators to enact laws that will make it impossible for big capital to be concentrated in the hands of a few individuals, groups, foundations or any other organizations, no matter by what names they call themselves. These suggested new laws would be retroactive in their application to those who had already amassed great fortunes.

The government would confiscate all the multimillionaires' wealth (except an amount sufficient for providing them with luxurious living) and use it

for the benefit of all citizens. Legislation such as proposed here would not destroy our system of government and free enterprise; private businesses would continue to operate competitively for profit, but within the frame of this new law. We would have the right to make even a million if we so desired, but it would have to be spent.

We call this system Neo-Capitalism, a name symbolizing a fair, just, impartial, economic system, from which will emerge a new American. Our country has all the potential qualities necessary for bringing forth this new American. His emergence will not just be one of those things that happen, nor will it take place overnight; rather, it will be attended by sacrifice and travail on the part of society, and it may take years for accomplishment.

Fellow Americans, it is we, not money, who own this country; we, not money, will elect all our representatives and we, not money, will dictate to them what to do and how to do it. We will insist that the Neo-Capitalistic system will be included in all political parties' platforms and that, after election, all promises

made will be kept.

If we wish to remain in the foremost rank of the world's peoples—if, indeed, we wish to remain in existence—we must get started before it is too late.

In the young, growing generation lies the future of our nation. Thus, it is very wrong to dust the conscience and spirit of children with unrealistic and shadowy ideas of the past. The morals of a child should be based upon humanitarian principles; his education should be in keeping with the advanced science of our day. Let us have one or two generations of this kind of upbringing! Then the new American will have been created.

The future of America demands that her citizens shall have love, compassion, a sense of justice and, when the need arises, a willingness to sacrifice his egoism — his personal "I" — for

the sake of his country.

It is now up to you, my fellow Americans, to choose your direction. Organize groups for the propagation of this proposed Neo-Capitalism: circulate petitions, write letters to congressmen, distribute these pamphlets and use any and all legal means to the fullest extent of your imagination and capabilities. Especially you, the younger generation who will soon have 11 million votes, should start to prepare yourselves to carry on for the benefit of the whole nation.

If any of my fellow Americans feel the need of more information or guidance as to how and where to take part in this program, please do not hesitate to address your inquiry directly to the author of this program. P.O. Box 30485, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105.

SUPER STONED DEAL

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Campuses in the news

By LEE McEACHERN

Take a look at yourself

Determining the levels and effects of air pollution around campus buildings is the plan of the Ecology Study Center at UC Riverside. Tests to this end will be conducted by students in the late spring.

According to Monty Price, a chemist at Air Pollution Research Center, "The University itself is a bad polluter." He cited smell as one indication of what the Chemistry Department and others are doing to the atmosphere.

Note that, UCSB Chemistry Department.

MECHAUCLASDS

Hot words are flying between members of MECHA and SDS at UCLA. Chicano students there feel that the White activists are trying to take the lead in the Chicano movement.

MECHA member, Albert Torres claimed that the SDS is "trying to tell us how to liberate ourselves. We are not going to let middle-class Anglo kids come by and tell us how to fight... we have our own ways of doing things."

These verbal punches were thrown following an SDS-sponsored "Chicano Rally"

at which no Chicanos spoke. A member of SDS maintained that a speaker from another Chicano group had been scheduled but did not show up. No one was able to discover who that would-be speaker was.

Three champion chauvinist pigs

You will all recall the "Male Chauvinist Pig-of-the-Year" contest at the University of Oregon. Let it now be known that the title will be shared among three tying vote-getters.

Major James McDaniel of U.O.'s ROTC, evangelist Billy Graham and someone named Joe Gemeyal squeaked past runners-up Spiro Agnew, John Froines, John Wayne and Pope Paul.

The sponsors of the contest might consider sending Graham's award via the White House.

Super T.A.'s in the making

Yes, Virginia, even T.A.'s take classes and special ones at UCLA.

A program on that campus to train teaching assistants is being offered again next quarter. Its purpose is, simply, to help those scholarly people improve their teaching methods. There is no credit or grade given for the

course. Those who sign up will take it in addition to teaching their sections.

Consisting of two classes, "Instructional Development for the T.A." and "Classroom Interaction and its Impact in Learning," the program operates from the Education Department.

The power of the People's school

UCLA trampled (well... beat) USC 64-60 or something.

A rad in the system

Mario Savio and his wife, Suzanne, have filed as candidates for the mayor of Berkeley.

Savio was the leader of the 1964 Free Speech Movement at UC Berkeley which is generally considered to be the first major student uprising in the United States. Since that time he has largely shunned the political spotlight.

However, he was arrested in a student-police confrontation in 1966 and has been seen on many demonstration picket lines during the last five years.

In 1968, he ran for State Senate on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket but did almost no campaigning. He also got almost no votes.

Faculty poets reading today

An hour with UCSB faculty poets, Kenneth Rexroth, Fred Turner and Robert Brandts is scheduled today at noon, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Although the name Rexroth invariably is mentioned in connection with the international poetry and San Francisco scene of some years ago, he continues to approach poetry with unusual brilliance and wit. Joining Rexroth during the hour are two other faculty members of the English Department, Turner, originally from England, and Brandts, who in the progress of his world travels spent considerable time in Central Africa. All three are published widely in books both nationally and abroad.

Prof's O.K. bombs; student says 'no'

UC Riverside Student Body President Peter Gautschi has resigned his position and is dropping out of school in protest of the recent UC faculty vote to continue the University's ties with the atomic laboratories at Livermore and Los Alamos.

"It is usually stated that the University of California has nine campuses," Gautschi said. "The fact is there are eleven campuses... two of them are financially obese while the other nine are starving."

"It is quite clear where the University, the legislature and the Regents... place their priorities."

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11 - 5 - CLOSED MONDAY

Goodman slams Reagan's UC budget at United Professors of California meeting

By ROSEMARY CADENA
DN Staff Writer

"The only ones who can save the University are an organized faculty — our best allies lie in the labor movement," declared Paul Goodman, guest speaker at a meeting of the United Professors of California (UPC).

Held on the UCSB campus at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, the meeting was attended by about 50 members of the faculty. Goodman is president of the UPC at Davis.

Referring to problems emerging as a result of the UC budget proposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan for next year, Goodman revealed that there has been a "frantic scurrying around" within the UC system "to find ways of fitting into the budget."

Deploing the fact that "whatever power that we (the faculty) have is power delegated by the Regents," Goodman concluded that the faculty must achieve autonomy in making decisions on curriculum or appointments, and "collective bargaining is the mechanism by which this autonomy will be attained."

Goodman observed that, "given politics and the

budgets of the state, the University Administration cannot serve the interests of the faculty. The only thing that can do it is an organized faculty.

"Through the California labor movement we have the best chance of influencing the legislature," stated Goodman. "We have something to offer the labor movement—a vision of education that would provide equal access to quality education regardless of economic background."

Goodman granted that "it would be an illusion to think that labor has the same outlook on academic freedom that we do, but we must explain academic freedom in terms of the fact that we have no social security and a lack of due process as far as hiring and firing are concerned."

He added, "We have a great opportunity to educate the 'rank and file' of the labor movement about our situation, but only if we break out of our isolation."

On the question of the use of the strike, Goodman stated, "The strike is a weapon of coercion, but it is also a weapon of last resort. You don't go into a strike unless you are prepared to win it."

Cliff controversy...

(Continued from p. 2)

the project at this late date would be virtually impossible.

Ironically, an open meeting co-sponsored by Ecology Action and campus architects was held Nov. 17 of last year. All interested persons were asked to discuss the question, "Do you want more concrete or more greenery on campus?"

Only six people showed up. Both Henderson and Keats agree that better publicity would help fulfill the second of Ecology

Action's demands. Clearly, the three committees which gave their stamp of approval to the Campus Point project were not effective representatives of the "campus community."

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Because of rumors and inuendos, we wish to reiterate our position in Isla Vista. We are property management firms who hold the required realty license. We own no real estate in Isla Vista. We did not refuse to negotiate contracts with the contract committee.

We have monthly, quarterly and nine (9) month contracts. On the total rental contract, it is our policy to help the remaining tenants find a roommate or negotiate a rental rate with the existing tenants. We have asked all tenants to put maintenance complaints in writing and submit to our office.

We urge any tenant who does not get action to report his complaint to the U.C.S.B. housing office—at which time the housing office and university inspection team will investigate the complaint.

We repair any existing locks. If a tenant wants a different type lock, they may either put one on themselves or bring it to our office and we will provide the labor free to install it.

We will meet with any tenants who wish to meet with us providing we meet at their place of residence and that all in attendance are tenants of the building.

We urge the use of the Mediation Board.

SECURITY DEPOSITS

We favor immediate return of security deposits. Last year, we instituted the Instant Refund program. It was 75% effective. This year we will strive for an even more effective program.

We do not pretend to have all the answers to housing problems, but we feel we have an organization dedicated to working with tenants and owners.

P E A C E...

Beaumont-Gribin-Von Dyl
By: Don Lawrence, President
Embarcadero Company
By: Bud Oxford, Owner

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value. Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



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COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Sebastian concert ends with a dream, people together

(Continued from p. 9)

When Sebastian finished his performance, the mellowed audience exploded in a round of appreciation that appeared to awe even the "country boy" from New York.

In the ensuing encore he sang "I Had a Dream," and now it was everyone's dream as Sebastian and his audience were one and the same. The concert, spare a whip cream harmonica solo, was over.

The people returned to I.V. with the feeling that they had come together and could live in peace with all the tranquility of one of John Sebastian's songs.

Inquiring reporter asks opinions on peace march

QUESTION: Are you going to take part in the Peace March? Any comments about it?

BRUCE CAMERON, Senior, History

"I plan to make it. I think this is a good way to demonstrate feelings."



ANN BALLARD, Freshman, Undeclared

"I don't think I am. I think that there might be a better way to protest than the rally and the march. A lot of times this kind of thing turns into violence."



DON HARAN, Sophomore, Bio. Sci.

"I think I will go down. But this means of protest is something I'm kind of confused about right now. I don't think it will do a lot of good."



AUGUSTA BARFIELD, Freshman, Undeclared

"No. I'm not going. I think it is a good cause, but I have to study for a mid-term. It might have an effect."



BILL RASMUSSEN, Senior, History

"I was considering going down there. I've been participating since I was in high school. But it annoys me that we can't be against the destruction in Southeast Asia without being for the NLF or the Viet Cong."



CATHY MORATO, Senior, Sociology

"I am very interested in it. The only thing that upsets me is that I have been demonstrating against the war for 10 years now and it hasn't influenced foreign policy. I am very sad they are so unresponsive. It gives me a mood of helplessness."



JOHN WYSS, Senior, Phys. Ed. and Geography

"I am apolitical right now. I feel a lot of people have been insincere about the whole thing. People should start sitting back and asking themselves how they really feel instead of just going along with the crowd. I'm for peace in any way possible. But I object to the insincerity of people involved in demonstrations. It's so easy to object to things, but people don't really care a lot of the time."



Note: Of nine people approached, one person had no feeling to express and one person with child care commitments expressed her husband's ideas.

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SEBASTIAN-POCO

Everyone had a dream

By RICH EBER
DN Staff Writer

Like 3,000 half starved crocodiles, the audience looked forward to their Sunday night treat. They had waited for a long time, perhaps as long as the last Santana concert to partake in honest-to-goodness, real live rock.



At 7:53 p.m. a familiar odor reached the second balcony as if to give the two minute warning to both benches. At 7:55 the electric charged crowd was greeted by Jo Mama in the first of four hours of music.

Jo Mama was a bit unpolished but nevertheless very much together. In "Midnight Rider" their female lead singer reached the raw, shrill heights that reminded myself and probably a few others of a late blues singer who would have really dug the psyched-up audience.

Intermission came and the crowd waited with pleasurable anxiety for POCO and John Sebastian. The rock throwers from Friday were gleefully walking around on the gymnasium floor—heroes of I.V. 3½.

"It was a long time coming," but finally POCO appeared receiving a warm hand clapping reception which said more than anything "Thanks for Coming." At first POCO came out with their usual fare of bubble gum songs reaching their low point in that fossil, "Kind Woman."

God only knows what happened after then. Maybe it was the crowd, POCO or a combination of the two. Irregardless of circumstance, both performer and listener literally blew the top off Robertson Gym with all the excitement of an old Gene McCarthy rally.

Richie Furay was throwing his head back like he used to when the Buffalo Springfield was on top. When POCO finished their set, an encore roar emerged from the stands that released tensions held inside since the first week of October.

It seemed that during POCO's last few numbers the audience was transformed into a magic trampoline, bouncing good vibes back and forth. Seeing smiling happy faces was a moment to well be remembered. When POCO finished, hysteria that the Alumni Association would like to associate with homecoming, rose the steambath-like atmosphere to a boil.

WOODSTOCK REVISITED

At intermission you couldn't help but think about the people at Woodstock and then that John Sebastian was the next performer. I felt like going on stage and saying, "The brown acid is no good but how about that stuff from Mexico?" Fortunately, I didn't.

After a brief excursion to the water fountain, the audience regained enough composure to greet the great John Sebastian, tie dye outfit and all. Listening to his casual "together" style was like drinking a cup of coffee with

seven lumps of sugar and still asking for another.

In between melodies Sebastian shared his fantasy world of "illegal vegetables" and then groovy things. Doing songs like "Younger Girl," "Nashville Cats," and an out of sight spoof on the 50's "Rooty Toot," the atmosphere reverted back to the

pages of long forgotten high school yearbooks.

What stood out most was that John Sebastian made it look so simple. He could probably entertain an audience of nearly dead 25 years from now on the Ed Sullivan Show, and evoke the same response.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Tarot readings by Eric

QUESTION: I'm concerned with my career in relationship to my personal life. Will I have to forego one in order to have success with the other, or will they be compatible goals?—C.B.

ANSWER: The tarot lay-out shows that you are handling your life very well and that there is no immediate conflict, but a word of warning: the Three of Swords is ruling your emotions which can cause you to try to dominate your feelings with your head. You will find that your life could be going TOO well which will cause you to look for pitfalls without reason. I feel a change in your living conditions to be happening soon which will bring your personal life and career much closer.

QUESTION: I haven't heard from my million dollar buddy in awhile. Will my financial situation change for more or less?—Trixie.

ANSWER: At the present time it seems that your friend is seeking some stability in his life. There is much to indicate that his emotional nature is going through some big changes. Future contact is most likely but there are changes that will be occurring with you that could put you out of his contact.

Send all questions to: Tarot-Readings c/o the NEXUS, UCSB. For more information concerning horoscopes, palm and tarot readings, private classes, contact Eric through Borsodi's Continental Cafe, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights between 7 and midnight.

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"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (GP)
-AND-
"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (X)

V.D. IN I.V.

Health Centers urge cooperation

(Editor's note: This is the last article in a two part series dealing with the venereal disease problem in Isla Vista. The first article dealt with the proportions of the problem and the treatment of gonorrhea.)

Syphilis is a complex disease that goes through several stages if not treated. When introduced into the body it circulates rapidly and multiplies in the bloodstream. Syphilis can attack and damage any tissue of the body, especially the brain, central nervous system and the heart. It is transmitted by sexual or intimate body contact.

In most cases the early symptoms of syphilis are either absent or so slight as to go unnoticed. A small sore may appear in the genital region (or wherever the organisms entered the body) from two to six weeks after infection. It disappears within a few weeks and then the disease becomes hidden. Months and years later it can enter more serious secondary stages. Syphilis, like gonorrhea, can be transmitted by a pregnant mother to her child.

Injections of long acting

penicillin will cure most cases of syphilis within 10 days. If it gets to the nervous system or heart, a high dose may be required to kill it, however. Alternative antibiotics can also be used.

Treatment stops the progress of the disease permanently. Lesions heal and the person will no longer transmit syphilis. Other symptoms of the disease disappear, except destroyed tissue which heals by scar formation.

Gonorrhea also can always be cured, but the treatment required is different. A single massive injection of short acting penicillin will cure most acute cases in men. Chronic cases may require repeated doses over a considerable period of time.

Women are more difficult to cure. Often they require one week of treatment. Dr. Pierce said, "I've had to put a couple of women in bed in the infirmary and use medication other than penicillin on a round the clock basis."

Penicillin is ineffective in some cases because certain strains of gonorrhea have strong resistance to the drug; most strains are

somewhat resistant. Dr. Meschter said, "Twenty years ago when we first started using penicillin to treat gonorrhea, 300,000 units was the usual dose. Today 4.8 to 9.6 million units is normal."

Many of the most resistant strains of gonorrhea are being imported from Viet Nam. There, thousands of prostitutes are constantly treated with insufficient doses of penicillin and other drugs to suppress their severely entrenched gonorrhea infections so they can continue to work.

The treatment they receive only kills the weakest of the organisms and immunizes the rest. The most resistant multiply and are transmitted to other people.

Army testing for V.D. before men go on leaves or return to the United States is very inadequate and many of the men who leave Viet Nam have some type of V.D. Dr. Cline of the County Health Clinic said, "We see cases where guys picked up V.D. in Viet Nam all the time."

"However," Dr. Cline continued, "the major part of the problem is not resistance but no treatment or inadequate treatment. Sometimes the patients who receive treatment do not get follow-up tests, or the doctor does not give enough or the right kind of medication."

Checkups and treatment for V.D. can be obtained by appointment at the UCSB Health Clinic or the County Health Center, and at the IVCSC Clinic from Dr. Bearman. Students and others should not fear that their inquiries and treatment will be divulged. At the UCSB Health Center records are strictly confidential, and no medical

diagnoses are given out without the written permission of the student.

Communicable diseases such as V.D. are required by law to be reported to the County Health Department by all doctors. But there the records are also strictly confidential. They are kept locked up and nobody — parents, teachers, school officials, priests and ministers, social workers, police or anyone else — can gain access to them.

"Getting patients to be confident we will not reveal their secrets is important," Dr. Cline said. "It is essential we get the identities of persons they have had sex contacts with. Slowly but surely we are getting this trust. People are assured their case records are kept under lock and key by our supervisor, Mrs. Barbara Hall, who will not release them to anybody, for any reason."

"The law no longer requires notifications of parents in a juvenile case," Dr. Cline stated. "When a kid comes to us for diagnosis and treatment, he knows we will never, under any circumstances, tell their parents or their school principal."

The County Health Center has excellent facilities, including the best lab between L.A. and San Francisco. Many doctors in the Santa Barbara area refer their private V.D. patients to the Clinic to take advantage of the laboratory service.

Dr. Bearman has high praise for the County service. "The County V.D. treatment program and personnel are excellent," he said, "and they don't hassle anybody. They are just interested in treating people."

Dr. Pierce wishes to encourage any UCSB students who have questions or problems concerning V.D. not to sit home and worry or try to treat themselves, but to come to the Health Center. Dr.

Meschter said that students who have been treated were very considerate and concerned about sending their contacts in for treatment, and hopes that others are not fearful of consulting the Health Center.

The Student Health Service will also offer health orientation lectures for freshmen at the beginning of fall quarter next year, which upperclass students should feel free to attend.

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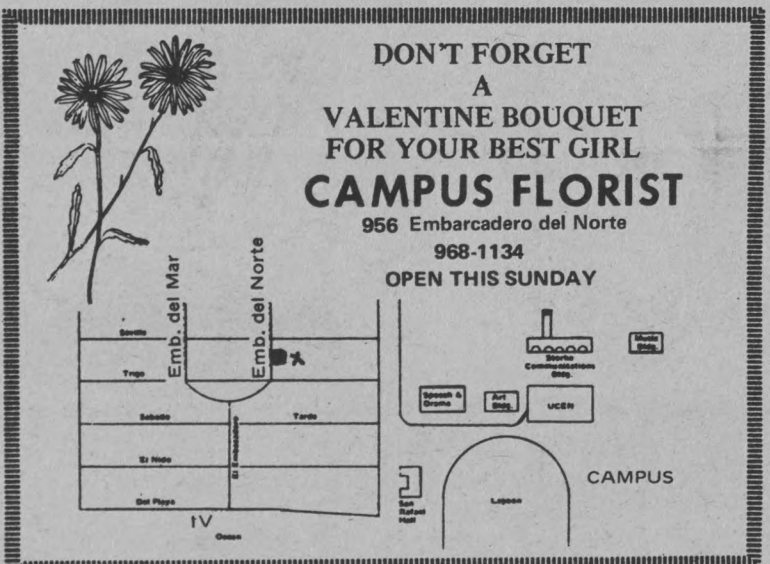
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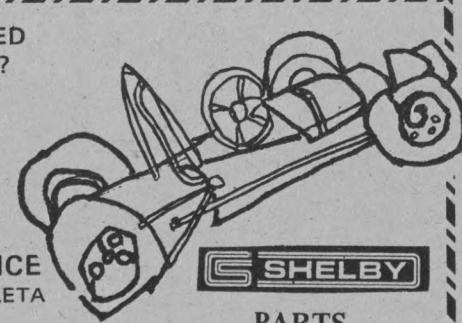
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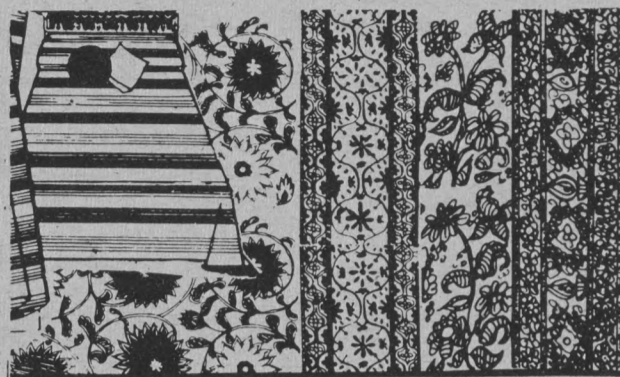
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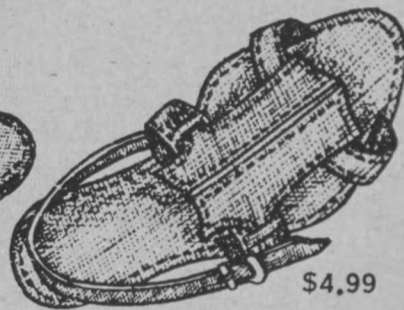
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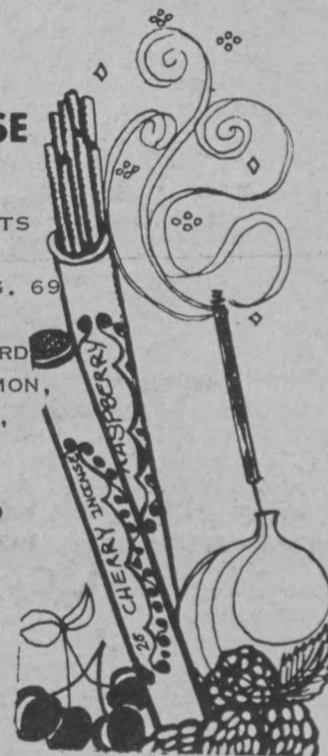
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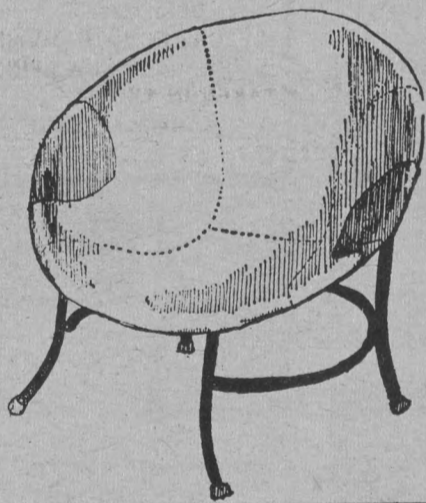
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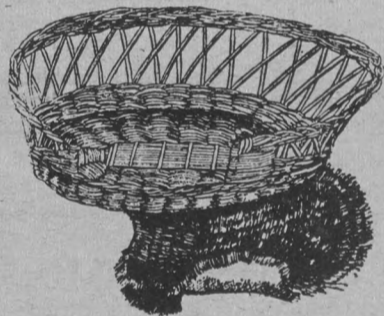
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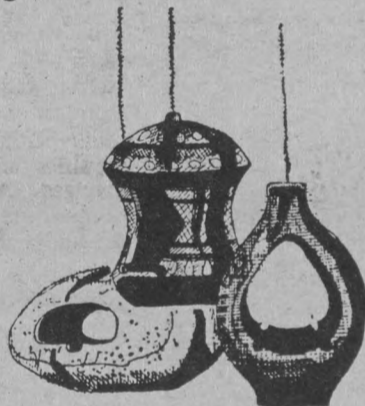
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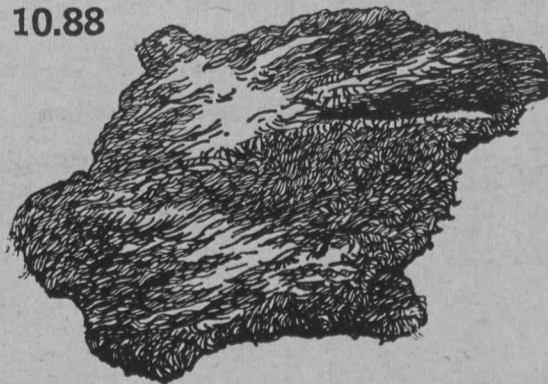
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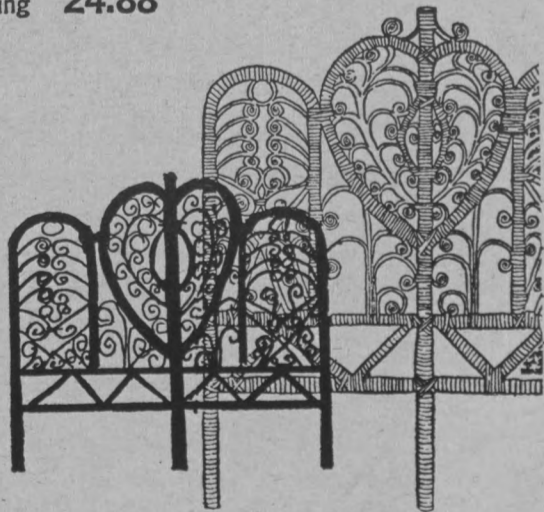
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By TOM WALSH

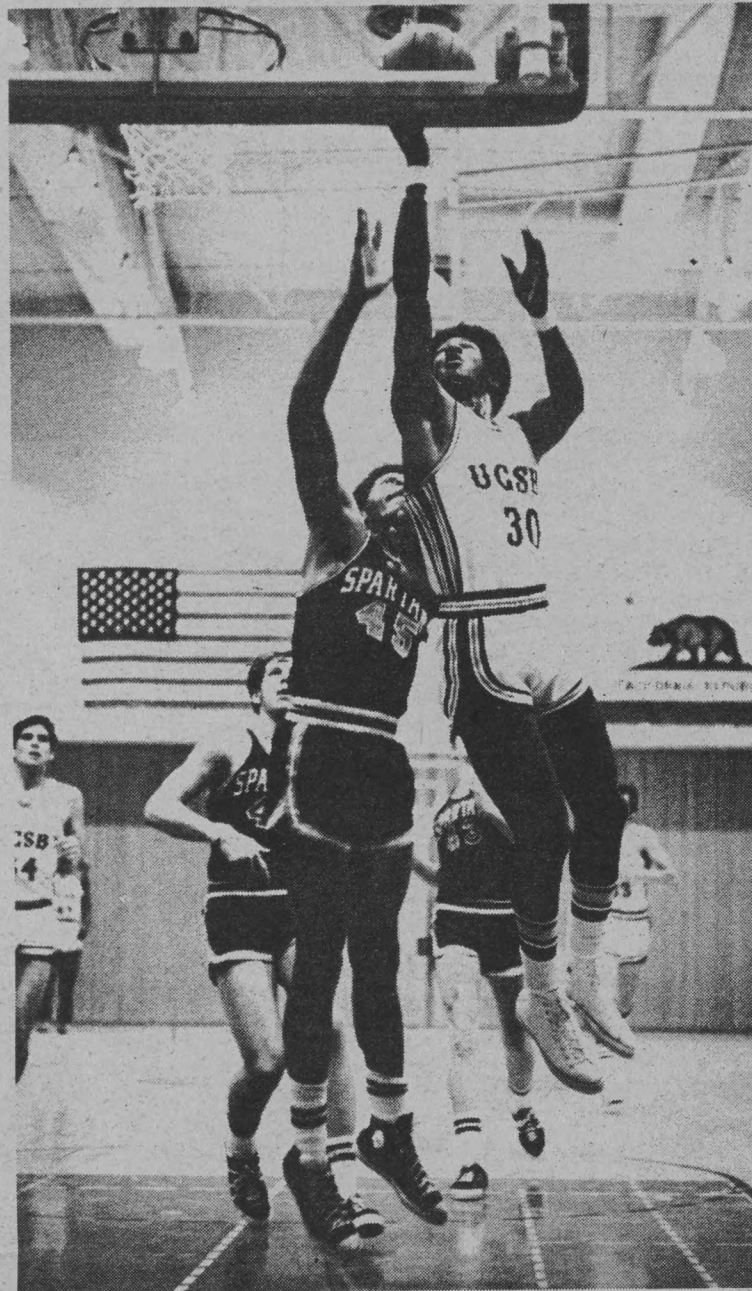
Boasting a well distributed attack with good speed, hitting and pitching, Coach Dave Gorrie's horsehidors anxiously await their 1971 season opener tomorrow against Cal Poly Pomona in a noon twinbill on the Bronco's diamond.

"We have had an excellent fall program," noted the Gaucho coach who is a former UCSB star himself, "and we expect to be quite competitive this spring if we play up to our potential, but we must prove ourselves because we are a very inexperienced team."

Of the eight regular starters tacking the diamond on opening day tomorrow, only two were in the starting lineup a year ago. Shortstop Dave Walski, who is a senior from Pasadena, is one of the veterans returning from last year's 15-24 squad. "If he plays up to potential," observed Gorrie, "he can be one of the top infielders in the nation; he can do it all."

The other returning starter is junior leftfielder Steve Ross. "Savage," as he is known to the other players, batted a respectable .299 last season and has excellent speed which make him a definite bunting and stealing threat.

Although coaches Gorrie and Dick Baldizan have a lot of new faces, they are blessed with a fine
(Continued on p. 13, col. 1)



RON'S REACH—UCSB starting guard Ron Allen (30) is shown laying in a field goal during action against San Jose State earlier this season. Cal State Los Angeles should find Allen tough to cope with tonight when the Diablos battle the Gauchos at 8:05 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium.

—Photo by Ken Gatherum, Brooks Institute

Crucial contest on tap; Diablos out for revenge

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Dangerous Cal State Los Angeles invades Robertson Gym with vengeance tonight, determined to derail an explosive Gaucho express which has rolled to 16 victories against five setbacks since starting its run two months ago.

A classic duel is promised as both these Pacific Coast Athletic Association adversaries clash for the second time this season. Tipoff is set for 8:05.

The Diablos, expected to be boiling mad after dropping a 69-67 decision to the Gauchos one week ago, are currently in third place in the PCAA with a 3-2 mark, one game behind UCSB (4-1). Cal State is 13-8 on the year.

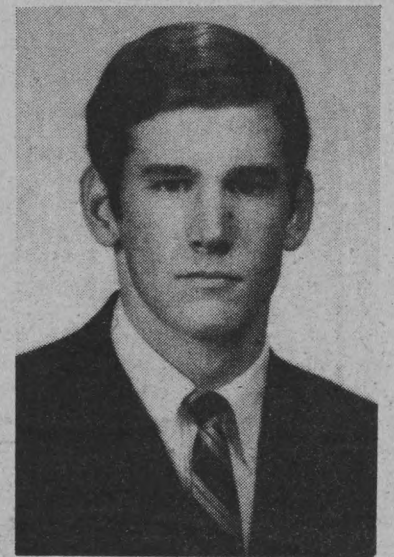
Tonight's battle marks the first of UCSB's five remaining games which are all critical conference contests. The Gauchos return to Robertson Gym next weekend for a pair of showdowns against San Diego State and Cal State Long Beach before wrapping up the regular season on the road against San Jose and Fresno State.

CAGERS UP RECORD

Coach Ralph Barkey's cagers upped their record to 16-5 last Tuesday by easily disposing of Westmont, 82-63, in what resulted as merely a tuneup for tonight's test against the Diablos.

"Cal State is one of the best teams in the conference," warned Barkey, who already this year has matched his best output (17-9 in 1969) since taking over as head coach five seasons ago.

"If Mose Adolph (Cal State's flashy and top scoring guard) is healthy — as we expect him to be — we'll have increased problems handling them defensively,"



JOHN TSCHOGL
Another Big Night?

Barkey said.

Adolph, who was suffering from the flu last week, saw limited duty against the Gauchos but he is expected to be in top form tonight.

TONIGHT'S LINEUP

The Gaucho lineup will include forwards John Tschogl and Earl Frazier; center Doug Rex and guards Bob Shachter and Ron Allen, each of whom have started for UCSB all season long.

Tschogl, the former Hilltop High ace from Chula Vista, hit 10 of 15 from the floor against Westmont and collected 25 points to pace the Gauchos past the Warriors last Tuesday.

"If John continues to play as he did, it could make the difference," reported Barkey. The head coach went on to comment, "I don't think we played a particularly outstanding game against Cal State last week, but I think that there will be considerable improvement in our play for this game."

DIABLOS' SPEEDY

Coach Bob Miller's Diablos, a speedy team which enjoys the break, will turn loose in addition to Adolph such outstanding shooters as Rodney Murray and Mike Jackson along with Morris Thomas and Jess Arterberry.

The Gauchos, who will not want to eliminate their own break, must nevertheless establish some tempo control to keep within striking distance of the deadly Diablos.

Cal State has been a traditionally tough road team and earlier this year downed Colorado State at Fort Collins.

Volleyballers face grueling weekend; Cal here tomorrow; All-Cal on Sunday

With a little luck and a lot of skill, UCSB's volleyball team may have the most successful weekend of their careers as former All-American and ex-Olympian Rudy Suwara's spikers host UC Berkeley tomorrow night at 8, and then return Sunday to welcome all of the UC schools for the All-Cal Tournament which will feature some of the top teams on the coast.

"Thus far this season," claims Suwara, "we have been able to play some good games in a match, yet, we have not been able to put together one complete match, and, if we can do that this weekend, we will be unbeatable."

In anticipation of this goal, the Gaucho spikers have been working on their defense, especially their blocking and diving. "To this point, continued the rookie coach, "these factors have been our weak points, and, if we are to win, we must strengthen these facets of our game."

Last Friday, the Gauchos were ahead of San Diego State when, all of a sudden, they seemed to lose everything. "The Aztecs," reminisces the youthful and energetic mentor, "outscored us 25-8 in the last stretch. We have been working on our offense so we don't have such big dead spots where we don't score points. With the fast offense we run, it is easy for us to go flat, and, I am hoping, that with added experience, we can realize this, and then turn to another variety of attack."

The Saturday night affair with Cal will be just a warm-up and premiere for what is to come on Sunday, according to the Gaucho pilot. Among the top teams participating in the highly touted tourney are UCLA and UCSD. The Bruins, as everyone knows, are the team to beat in major college division play. "They are the defending champs," states Suwara, "and everybody has their eyes set on them. As for us, I hope we meet them in the finals. As most Gaucho fans know, we played them earlier this season and should have defeated them; we hope to do so this weekend."

UC Santa Cruz, UC Davis, Cal, and UC Irvine besides the two UCSB teams round out the entrants in the tourney. Santa Cruz is in their first year of participation, but since they are near the beach, they probably will attract some top players. Davis, according to Coach Peek, is growing and improving at a steady rate.

"Cal has done well at times," notes Suwara. They feature the Becker brothers (Bob and Ed), the latter played for the Bruins last season.



DANDY DIVE—Gaucho starter Jorn Oulie is shown above demonstrating a diving save and the UCSB star hopes to make many similar saves during this weekend's action. UCSB hosts Cal tomorrow night and then welcomes every UC school for the All-Cal tournament scheduled for all day on Sunday.

See page 15 for Special SPORTS SCHEDULES — Clip and Save!!!

New faces for UCSB nine

(Continued from p. 12)
 corps of pitchers. Leading the staff once again will be Jeff Chancer, a senior who has a healthy arm for the first time since 1969. He was 8-1 as a sophomore, but, plagued by a sore arm, ended last year with a dismal 4-5 mark. Gorrie announced that his veteran righthander will open on the mound against the Broncos tomorrow.

Hurling the nightcap of the twinbill opener for Gorrie's diamond nine will be Rick Dierker, a junior from Woodland Hills and a transfer from Pierce College. The highly touted righthander set a Pierce record of 18 strikeouts in one game and a season mark of 70. He is the younger brother of Houston ace Larry Dierker.

Other returning veterans on Baldizan's hurling corps include seniors Mark French, Steve Coleman and Tom Walsh. Junior Greg Murphy and sophomore Larry Hold also provide a year's experience.

The newcomers on the staff besides Dierker include Marshall Gates, a good looking righthanded prospect from Valley College and Bill Bourgaize who is another righthander from Foothill College. The other new look on the staff comes from Mike Patterson, a freshman righthander from Glendale High School.

Elsewhere in the lineup, there is only one returning letterman, that being captain Paul Lee who is making the switch from the outfield to third base. He was the Gauchos leading hitter last year with a .308 average.

Joining Lee in the infield is Sven Ostrom at first base. The transfer from Sierra College is a lefthander and somewhat inexperienced but very strong and always improving. A fine battle has developed for the starting spot at second base with Bobby Franco, a sophomore, and Cary Hansen, a junior from Fresno, in contention. Both are expected to see plenty of action.

Carrell Swearingen, a junior transfer from Napa College, provides more than an adequate utility man for Gorrie's infield.

Dave Keuhn, a freshman from Taft High, will be the starting catcher. Keuhn is an excellent man defensively and is quite mature for a freshman. The other two players that will be wearing "the tools of ignorance" are Frank Hoopes, a transfer from Palomar College, and Dave Powers, a freshman from Monterey.

Complimenting Ross in the starting outfield for the Gauchos will be Mel Aaron in center and Scott Brown in right. Aaron, the cousin of the famed Henry Aaron, is an excellent prospect himself as he boasts fine speed and a powerful arm. Brown, a sophomore who will also see backup action at first base, "has the best swing I have seen in a long time," according to Gorrie.

Other prospects in the outfield include junior Jere Nolan, who is ineligible until third quarter, Cary Crouch and Dane Jackson, both newcomers to the Gaucho nine.

"With all of this fine potential," noted Gorrie who is in his 12th year at the helm, "we're tremendously excited about the new season. On the overall, we're greatly improved and have the potential to be a very fine ball club."

Rugby, lacrosse at home

By TOM WALSH

The UCSB lacrosse team will be out to avenge last year's 7-3 loss Sunday when they host Claremont Men's college at 2 p.m. on Storke Field. After a two week layoff, the team is ready for action, but two of its first team members are injured and it is doubtful that they will be in the starting lineup.

"Losing Larry Levin and Larry Badash before the season opener," commented coach Partin, "has definitely hurt us and during our practices the last two weeks we have had to do a lot of reshuffling with our system, but it's looking better and we should be ready for them."

The UCSB rugby team travels to Cal State L.A. tomorrow, but returns to host Arizona State Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on Storke Field. The Gauchos defeated Stanford, the number one team in the nation the past two seasons, 13-9, last week and are in top shape for the two battles.

Biola Tourney stiff bash for grapplers

By DOUG AMSTUTZ

In the words of UCSB wrestling coach Bill Hammer, "It will take solid performances from all the wrestlers in order for us to win the tournament this year."

With this in mind, the Gaucho matmen travel south to La Mirada for the annual Biola Wrestling Tournament where 18 schools throughout California will be vying for the crown held by the Gauchos. Action starts at 9 a.m. Saturday with the championships at 8 p.m.

"Our hopes of winning," Hammer added, "depend on how well defending champions Jim Galvan (134), Bruce McCampbell (158) and Ken Linn (190) do." Hammer also expects added help from Dan Thomas who dropped down from the 150 pound division to 142's and last year's runnersup Gordan George (167) and John Feeley (177).

The teams to beat, according to Hammer, will be UCLA and Humboldt State with San Jose State also having some outstanding individuals. "The difference between us winning and losing," may hinge on our

ability to pick up some falls in the early rounds, in addition, of course, to some good seeding."

Gauchos netters host Pepperdine

By PHIL BARTLETT

UCSB's varsity tennis team will kick-off the home season this afternoon, tangling with Pepperdine College at 2 on the Stadium tennis courts. This non-league event will be the season's first dual match competition for the PCAA champion Gauchos and will serve as a warm-up for a match against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo on Sunday.

In today's action, Pepperdine will throw the strong one-two punch of Mexican star Roberto Escudero and nationally ranked doubles player Mike Kuhle against UCSB's Ken Bentley and Dave Grokenberger. Rounding out the six man singles line-up for Santa Barbara against the southlanders will be freshmen Gary Georges, Suresh Bangara, Ed Shrader and senior Eric Lewis.

S.B. mermen on the road for stiff weekend meets

By STEVE SCHLEGEL

Coach Rick Rowland's Gaucho tankmen will be traveling north today and tomorrow to battle five teams in dual meet competition.

This afternoon the Gauchos will encounter Fresno State and San Jose State in a double dual meet at Fresno. San Jose is the most improved team in the PCAA so Rowland is expecting some tough competition. Fresno should offer no real trouble as they appear to be quite weak this year.

Saturday afternoon should be one of the most interesting meets for the Gauchos this season. While they are contesting UOP, the Gauchos will also go against

Tulane University and New York Fredonia State in New York. Sounds like quite a feat, doesn't it? Actually Tulane and Fredonia will be swimming a dual meet and their results will be compared to the Gauchos times via teletape. This will be the second such meet for UCSB and it promises to keep interest high.

Tulane is a very good team, so along with UOP, who dominated the Gold Coast Championships last weekend, UCSB should have their hands full. The Gauchos will be hurting though, as freestylers Bill Sinkinson and Neil Quinn are down with the flu and distance man Craig Bowman has been scratched for at least two weeks due to shoulder trouble.

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February 13	Saturday	Cal	8 p.m.
February 14	Sunday	All-Cal Tourney	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
February 26	Friday	U.S.C.	8 p.m.
March 5	Friday	Stanford	8 p.m.
March 6	Saturday	UCSB Collegiate Invitational	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
April 2	Friday	Cal State, Long Beach	8 p.m.
April 9	Friday	N.C.A.A. Regionals	All Day
April 10	Saturday	N.C.A.A. Regionals	All Day
April 16	Friday	Loyola	8 p.m.

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- Wrestling—Bill Hammer 961-2149
- LaCrosse—John Partin
- Rugby—Kevin Jensen & Tom Dimmitt



Track & Field

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
February 20	Saturday	Intersquad	Home
February 27	Saturday	San Fernando Valley State	Home
March 6	Saturday	Cal Poly-All Comers	Home
March 12	Friday	Cal State Long Beach	Long Beach
March 27	Saturday	Easter Relays	SBCC
April 3	Saturday	Fresno State	Fresno
April 10	Saturday	Westmont-USIU	Home
April 17	Saturday	SBAA-So. Cal Striders	Home
April 23-24	Friday - Saturday	Mt. San Antonio Relays	Walnut
May 1	Saturday	San Diego State	San Diego
May 7-8	Friday - Saturday	West Coast Relays	Fresno
May 14-15	Friday - Saturday	P.C.A.A. Conference Meet	San Diego



Baseball

1971 HOME SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
February 20	Saturday	Loyola	12:00 p.m.
February 23	Tuesday	San Fernando Valley State	2:30 p.m.
February 26	Friday	U.S.C.	2:30 p.m.
March 2	Tuesday	Cal Poly (SLO)	2:30 p.m.
March 6	Saturday	U.C.L.A.	12:00 p.m.
March 25	Thursday	Gonzaga (2-7's)	1:00 p.m.
April 9	Friday	Los Angeles, Cal State	2:30 p.m.
April 10	Saturday	Los Angeles, Cal State	12:00 p.m.
April 13	Tuesday	Cal Poly Pomona	2:30 p.m.
April 21	Wednesday	So. Utah College	2:30 p.m.
April 23	Friday	So. Utah College	2:30 p.m.
April 24	Saturday	Chapman College	12:00 p.m.
April 27	Tuesday	Westmont	2:30 p.m.
April 30	Friday	Fresno State	2:30 p.m.
May 1	Saturday	Fresno State	2:30 p.m.
May 7	Friday	San Jose State	2:30 p.m.
May 8	Saturday	San Jose State	12:00 p.m.
May 14	Friday	San Diego State	2:30 p.m.
May 15	Saturday	San Diego State	2:30 p.m.

(Sponsored by Varsity Lettermen's Association)

Grid battle slated May 22

The old again comes back to face the new in the annual Blue-Gold spring football classic set for Campus Field on Saturday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Andy Everest announced that a squad of some 50 Alumni will return to the campus to meet the 1971 Varsity which hopes to bounce back after losing last year, 14-13. The Alumna will include former squadmen who played for the Gauchos since 1965 and not before. Ex-quarterbacks Mike Hitchman, who drove UCSB to the Camellia Bowl in 1965, and Jimmy Curtice are expected to guide the Alums while Randy Palomino will be in charge of the varsity. The game is being co-sponsored by the UCSB Athletic Department and the Gaucho Gridiron Club.

36 hole event draws linksmen

The UCSB Gaucho golf team opens their 1971 season today as they travel to Vandenberg AFB for a 36 hole tournament at the 7,000 yard course which is rated 74th in California.

Leading the Gauchos into action will be senior Vern Caloudes who was the low qualifier in the recent qualifications completed earlier this week. Other players on the six man team include Brad Bleisch, a JC transfer from Cuesta College, San Luis Obispo, Ed Mencke, a senior lettermen, John Walla, and Brian Garbutt, also seniors. The final player is Jerry van Ee who is a JC transfer from Moorpark College.

Other entrants in the tourney besides the Gauchos are UCLA, San Fernando Valley State, Cal Poly (SLO), the Vandenberg AFB team and the Camp Pendleton Marine Corp team.

Coach Newell Breyfogle's team was hurt somewhat by the transfer of Chuck Eddie to San Jose State, but the Gaucho mentor notes that "Caloudes is probably one of the top golfers in the state and should be a strong number one man."



Tennis

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
February 12	Friday	Pepperdine College	2:00 p.m.
February 19	Friday	U.C. Berkeley	2:00 p.m.
March 6	Saturday	Cal Poly (SLO)	10:00 a.m.
March 7	Sunday	San Fernando Valley State	11:00 a.m.
March 26	Friday	Fresno State Claremont-Harvey Mudd	2:00 p.m.
April 2	Friday	Cal State Los Angeles	2:00 p.m.
April 10	Saturday	Cal State Long Beach	2:00 p.m.
April 15	Thursday	Redlands University	2:00 p.m.
April 16	Friday	U.C. Irvine	2:00 p.m.
May 7, 8, 9	Friday, Saturday, Sunday	P.C.A.A. Tournament	3 days
May 21, 22, 23	Friday, Saturday, Sunday	U.C.S.B. Invitational	3 days

(Sponsored by Varsity Lettermen's Association)



Golf

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	COURSE	TIME
February 22	Monday	U.C.L.A.	Valley	1:00 p.m.
March 22, 23	Monday - Tuesday	All Cal	Alisal-Birnamwood	10:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
March 25	Thursday	California	Valley	9:00 a.m.
April 2	Friday	Cal Tech	Valley	1:00 p.m.
April 5	Monday	Long Beach State	La Cumbre	1:30 p.m.
April 12	Monday	U.S.C.	Valley	1:00 p.m.
April 16	Friday	Cal Poly (SLO)	Birnamwood	1:00 p.m.
April 19	Monday	Cal State Fullerton	Montecito	1:00 p.m.
April 30	Friday	Los Angeles State	La Cumbre	1:30 p.m.
May 3	Monday	San Fernando Valley State	Valley	1:00 p.m.

(Sponsored by Varsity Lettermen's Association)



Basketball

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
February 12	Friday	Cal State Los Angeles	8:00 p.m.
February 19	Friday	San Diego State	8:00 p.m.
February 20	Saturday	Cal State Long Beach	8:00 p.m.

*Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.



Gymnastics

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
February 19	Friday	Practice/Exhibition	3:00 p.m.
February 27	Saturday	Cal State Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
March 26, 27	Friday, Saturday	P.C.A.A. Championships	Day & Evening



Wrestling

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
February 27	Saturday	Fresno State	7:30 p.m.



Swimming

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
February 18	Thursday	Valley time trial meet	3:15 p.m.
February 27	Saturday	UCSB Frosh-Varsity	1:00 p.m.

Recreation Department

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME
February 14	Sunday	Claremont Men's College	2:00 p.m.
April 4	Sunday	Valley/San Marino Lacrosse Club	2:00 p.m.
April 18	Sunday	Stanford	2:00 p.m.
May 9	Sunday	Occidental College	2:00 p.m.
May 22	Saturday	U.C.L.A.	2:00 p.m.

(Sponsored by Varsity Lettermen's Association)

U.C.S.B. RUGBY HOME SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT
February 14	Saturday	Arizona State
February 22	Monday	U.C. Berkeley
February 27	Saturday	U.C.L.A. Greyhounds
March 6	Saturday	San Diego State
March 13	Saturday	Finlanders
April 3 - 4	Saturday, Sunday	Tournament

DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

Bah'ai Forum today at 3 p.m. in the Study Room in the Library.

Hillel meeting tonight at 8 at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Shabbat services and Oneg Shabat follows. Everyone welcome.

Pre-law Union meets for an informal discussion with Stanley Hatch of the Santa Barbara Barristers, today at noon in 2292 UCen.

things

IRO Coffee House features Bruce Mairs (country-folk) and Chuck Keyser (flamenco) at the Interim tonight from 8-11:30. All are welcome. Free coffee.

VISTA recruiters to answer questions and take applications from Feb. 16-19 Rm. 1317, in the Placement Office from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tutorial Dept. presents an "Evening of Underground Cinema," (Brakage, Nekas, Kuchar, O'Neill), Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in 1610 Physics.

saturday

League of Women Voters presents a focus program of pros and cons on the arguments of the school tax rate proposed for Santa Barbara High School District, as well as voter info on registration. The program is on KEYT, Channel 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Meher Baba League: Open house at the Meher Baba Bookstore, 4 W. De

I.V.'s future: needs help

The IVCC Park and Land Use Committee is now in the process of securing definite proposals for community parks.

The Committee is the result of the efforts of the IVCC Planning Commission which considers the procurement of permanent park space essential to Isla Vista's future and autonomy.

The possibility of the Committee being a theoretical do-nothing body is nonexistent. Funds and an active membership have been obtained in order to implement the ideas of the community. For once it seems that action will replace the familiar Committee scene.

Before any plan can be implemented, it is obvious that the constraints of each scheme be considered. This means that we need data and ideas.

Essentially this is a communications process. If it is shucked by you then the eventual disregard for your ideas and needs is your own problem.

If you have something that could turn us on or if you care to participate, phone Jack Christian at 968-5155. The committee meets on Wednesday nights at 7:30 at the IVCC Service Center.

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Black drama now playing

la Guerra, Santa Barbara at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13.

sunday

KCSB: "Oldies but Goodies," this and every Sunday, 12-3 p.m. with Jungle Jim and Steve Selman. This week some of the more obscure oldies, by request of course!

Interested in inter-racial adoption? Meet and talk with families who have done it, Sunday, Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. at Manning Park, Montecito, Picnic Area No. 3. For further information phone 968-4544.

Focus program sponsored by the League of Women Voters will interview candidates for posts on Santa Barbara Board of Education, Sunday, Feb. 14 at 3:30 p.m. on KEYT Channel 3.

Episcopal Services Sunday morning, Feb. 14 at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at St. Michael's, Picasso and Pescadero.

Lutheran Student Congregation morning worship for all students will be led by Fred Tonsing, Sunday, Feb. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Lonne Elder III's powerful Black drama of a Harlem family who tried to beat "Mr. You-Know-Who's" system, will play at the UCSB Studio Theatre Friday and Saturday night as well as Feb. 16-20. Floyd Gaffney, Drama Department instructor and executive member of Black Studies will direct.

Elder's first professionally produced play won the acclaim of audiences and New York critics alike, and UCSB's production will be one of the few West Coast showings.

"Ceremonies," was Elder's first attempt at playwriting. He really started out to be a poet, but was persuaded by a friend to write for the theater. Elder had worked as a political activist, dock worker, waiter, numbers runner and professional gambler, before landing the position of playwright in residence at the Yale University School of Drama. What followed was the regular

production of scripts for the ABC-T.V. "NYPD" series and finally the completed script of "Ceremonies."

The play made its professional debut with the Negro Ensemble Company in February, 1969 and proceeded to win the Outer Critics Circle Award, The Vernon Rice Drama Award and the Stella Holt Memorial Award. Hailed as the masterpiece of American theater, "Ceremonies" has been optioned by Cinema Center Films for motion picture production early next year.

Tickets for the production are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Admission for unreserved seating is \$2 for general and \$1/students.

An exhibition of contemporary Chicano art will open in the Entrance Gallery of the campus Art Galleries on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 5 p.m. The Art Affiliates will host a reception for students, faculty and the public at that time. The exhibition is being sponsored by the UCSB Chicano Institute.

Protest art opens Tues.

Posters of Protest, an exhibition comprising more than 200 examples of pictorial satire, will open in the Art Galleries, UCSB, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, when the Art Affiliates will hold a reception for students, faculty and the public.

Areas of contemporary political and social controversy, springing from psychological as well as socio-economic roots, will be represented in the exhibition of posters drawn or designed in both the United States and Europe. They include sections on symbols of War and Peace, The Flag, The Draft, The War in Vietnam, The Great Society, Faces of the President, Make Love Not War, Black Liberation and French Posters of the May '68 Revolt.

The exhibition will be on view through March 28. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

THE FACTS. WHAT ARE THEY?

FACT 1 The annual cost per pupil in the High School District is only 2.8% higher than the average cost per pupil in all Tri-County high school districts. In the Santa Barbara Elementary District, our cost per pupil is only 10.2% higher than the county average.

FACT 2 These small cost-per-pupil differences are yielding demonstrable educational results. In the 1970 California mandated reading tests, Santa Barbara 12th grade students scored above national and state averages. And Santa Barbara elementary students scored above state averages.

FACT 3 The increase in assessed property valuation since 1966 **does not** cover the rise in educational costs. (In the High School District, educational costs have risen 56% in five years—assessed valuation only 36%. In the Santa Barbara Elementary School

District, costs have increased 52% in five years—assessed valuation only 27%).

FACT 4 A cut in school funds will mean a cut across the board: a cut in the number of teachers, a cut in the school day, a cut in programs and services.



Let's take care of tomorrow today.
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