

Allen suspension sticks, disciplinary hearings begin

By BECCA WILSON
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Bill Allen's disciplinary hearings with the Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure opened Saturday morning with the announcement that Chancellor Cheadle had refused to lift Allen's interim suspension, as recommended previously by the committee.

In a letter to Harry Girvetz, Chairman of the committee, Cheadle said, "this campus has suffered too much for me to risk any further academic irregularities or disruptive activities." The Chancellor cited as a first consideration, "that 250 police officers recently were required to maintain the safety of persons on this campus," and added, "In my judgment and in the judgment of administrative officers who were present, these disorders resulted in

substantial part from Professor Allen's activities." (See text, page 16).

Cheadle explained that he was depriving Allen of his teaching privileges (but continuing to pay him) because allowing him to teach "would have implied that I did not consider the charges serious."

Another consideration Cheadle mentioned were reports he received that 1,250 of Allen's approximately 1,300 winter quarter students received an A grade.

What Cheadle's refusal means is that Allen cannot teach until and unless 1) the committee recommends otherwise, and 2) the Chancellor agrees to this recommendation.

But first the committee must determine the truth or falsity of charges made against Allen by the Administration, and its deliberations will not begin until later this week, when it reconvenes.

The vacancy on the committee opened by the resignation of Douwe

Sturman, and offered during the week to Dr. Harry Steinbauer who later withdrew, was filled Saturday by economics professor Walter Mead. Allen's lawyers, who were not informed of the resignation or the new appointment, asked Mead to disqualify himself since he lacked the background information of last weekend's hearing. Mead declined to do so, and the committee, with Walter Buckley dissenting, backed him up.

The Committee met Saturday and Sunday for a total of 16 hours, but this was only long enough for testimony and cross-examination. Allen took the stand last night at 7 p.m., for a total of five hours, but he will be back on the stand again toward the end of the week.

When Allen finishes his testimony, counsel for both the defense and the prosecution will make closing arguments. Only at that time will the committee be able to go into closed session to

deliberate on the evidence presented.

So far the hearings have been "open" only in the sense that twelve student representatives attend as observers. They were not allowed to participate by asking questions or making comments during the proceedings.

Allen's lawyers, Professors Richard Wasserstrom and Leon Letwin, renewed their request for student consultants (who would be able to act as non-voting committee members), but with no results. No reasons were given, except the difficulty of finding a suitable method of selection.

Of the 17 charges made against Allen by the Administration, one has been dropped (No. 7, "publicly threatened student strikes").

In only three of the charges are the prosecution's facts being contested by the defense.

In the other 13 charges, both the defense and the prosecution have agreed to stipulate (accept as proven) certain specific facts. However, these stipulations are not equivalent to pleas of "guilty as charged." In these instances, mitigating circumstances have been argued by the defense.

In charges 1, 3, 5 and 8, Allen has admitted using sound amplification equipment at times other than between noon and 1 p.m. (These charges all relate to use of loudspeakers at unauthorized campus rallies.)

With respect to charges 2, 4, 6, and 11 ("use of vulgar, improper and indecent language") Allen admitted to having used various conjugations and permutations of the word "fuck" and other four-letter words.

Regarding charge 10, that Allen used "vulgar, improper, and racially insulting language concerning an employee of the University," Allen admitted he called campus police detective Samuel Diaz a "Mexican pig," but meant it not as racial insult but as a political statement about Diaz's dual identity as a member of an oppressed racial minority and a police officer. Castulo de la Rocha, A.S. Executive Vice-President and founder of MECHA, testifying as a defense witness, said that at the request of the president of MECHA who was in the crowd, Allen had called Diaz a "Mexican-American pig" after he incorrectly labelled him a "Chicano pig".

On charge 12, that Allen "publicly urged campus strikes and unauthorized campus rallies," the stipulation, said nothing about rallies. But Allen testified that while he did urge strikes, he did propose other alternatives as well. He said that the strike idea was not his, but that of "a very large, representative group of students," who favored, as he did, "a positive strike, ...a supplement to the educational process." Adding to it by holding classes off campus and inviting outside speakers.

On charge 13, that Allen proposed and participated in a serpentine march which disrupted three classes including a freshman calculus midterm, Allen said he did in fact urge and take part in the march, but was not aware, nor did he approve of, or participate in class disruptions. The serpentine "was seen by me and a lot of people as positive and peaceful," he said, "because it was designed to move people away from possible confrontation situations with police, while at the same time inform onlookers and pick up their support."

There was also agreement on the facts of charge 14, to the effect that Allen called campus police Chief Lowe and other campus officers "mother-fucker," "pig" and other variations thereof. There has been no testimony on the charge as yet.

No testimony was given on charge 16, but the stipulation agreed on was that Allen, on Feb. 16 in I.V. "raised his hand with the middle finger extended in the direction of Deputy Miller," and later called him a "motherfucker." The three facts being contested by the defense are of charges 9, 15, and 17. The facts alleged by the prosecution, and denied in the testimony of Allen and defense witnesses, are:

Charge 9 is that on February 4, 1970, Allen, over a loudspeaker "in the vicinity of the Administration Building, urged a crowd to "break through police lines and take the building." Prosecution witnesses were Captain Joel Honey of the S. B. Sheriff's department, and Vice-Chancellor David Gardner. Defense witness was Steve Hornick, a faculty (Continued on p. 16, col. 2)

Site for Rubin undecided

As the problem of finding a place where Yippie Jerry Rubin can speak unhampered is still unresolved, many groups of students and members of the community have been meeting to discuss solutions to the problem.

The overriding concern has been to allow Rubin to speak, and to prevent any possible violence in this connection. Many groups seem to feel that the possibility of violence would be greater if he is prevented from speaking than if he is not.

The Academic Senate committee on Academic Freedom issued a statement at last week's Academic Senate meeting supporting Rubin's right to speak.

The statement said, in part,

"unless the police authorities of the county, campus and state have indicated persuasively that they are unable to keep the peace, Mr. Rubin should be permitted to speak."

Referring to the Chancellor's denial of Rubin's use of campus facilities, the committee's statement said "we respectfully differ" with Cheadle, adding that the decision is "a breach of academic freedom unwarranted by the special circumstances which he cites."

In explaining this stand, the statement elaborated, "academic freedom requires that the campus community be free to choose its own speakers."

(Continued on p. 16, col. 1)

EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 101

Monday, April 13, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

James Trotter acquitted, but Reagan to be sued

Last Friday, after 5½ hours of deliberation, the jury delivered acquittals on all three felony charges against Jim Trotter, first Grand Jury indictee after the Isla Vista disturbances.

If convicted, Trotter faced minimum sentence of five years for his three charges of arson, battery on a peace officer and interfering with an officer in the performance of his executive duty.

Joseph Ente, a non-student from Santa Barbara, was not so fortunate. He was given the maximum sentence, six months, for his two misdemeanor charges of loitering and violation of the Military and Veterans' Code 1600, which states "violation of any of the above is a misdemeanor."

Ente, who was arrested in a friend's backyard, pled guilty to the two charges despite the fact that he was on private property and had not been in the street for over an hour.

He pled guilty on the

advice of his lawyer, Robert McFarland, expecting lenience because of the plea.

Another student, Marc Rubald, pled guilty to charges of disturbing the peace. Recommendations from both the probation department and the District Attorney asked that he, too, be given 6 months, the maximum sentence. His judge, however, chose to ignore the recommendation. He sentenced Rubald to six months suspended sentence, 2 years probation and 4 consecutive weekends spent in the county jail.

Other trials will continue this week, when Gerald Franklin, attorney for Myron Wonders who was indicted on felony charges on battery on a peace officer and interfering with an executive officer in the performance of his duty, and prosecuting attorney William McCracken give their closing statements to the jury today.

Mick Kronman's jury will also begin deliberations today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile, several countersuits are being filed by lawyers representing people busted during the I.V. demonstrations.

One is being filed against Governor Reagan for his failure to file an explanation of the state of emergency with the County Board of Supervisors "within a reasonable time after its declaration."

Legally Reagan was bound to file such an explanation under penalty of six months in jail or a \$500 fine.

It has never been filed.

A second suit is being filed to test the constitutionality of the Military and Veteran's Code section 1600 which states "violation of any of the above is a misdemeanor." Most people busted on loitering charges were also charged with violation of this section.

Man found dead on I.V. beach

The body of a young man discovered at the base of a cliff near Del Playa Dr. on the night of April 9 has been tentatively identified by the Santa Barbara Police Department as that of David Harrah, 27, of Springfield, Ohio.

Police are presently seeking confirmation from authorities in Springfield.

The coroner's report indicated that the death resulted from a broken back and the sustaining of internal injuries in an apparently accidental fall onto the rocks along the beach.

However, the Santa Barbara Police Department admitted uncertainty as to the precise details of how Harrah came to fall.

VOTERS!

If you registered for voting in Santa Barbara County you must give your local address as your permanent one in your registration packet, or your voting registration will be invalidated.

Learn creative fighting at one-day workshop

Using aggression constructively to gain better communication with one's wife, husband or dating partner will be the subject of a one-day workshop sponsored by University Extension on April 15 at the UCen.

Various methods of dealing creatively with disagreement and conflict by learning to "fight fair" in love and marriage will be explored.

The object of the workshop is to curb aggressive styles in order to achieve frankness between partners.

Wallace Brown, a marriage, family and child counselor, will direct the workshop.

Also sponsored by the University Extension will be a lecture and panel discussion on probate, procedures, and problems in the SBCC lecture hall April 25.

Panel members will be Judge Alfred J. McCourtney of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, and attorneys Laurence K. Brown, Mary G. Flanagan and Hugh L. Macneil, all of Los Angeles.

Discussions will cover basic steps in probating an estate, with emphasis on proper organization of office procedures and records.

The program is being co-sponsored by the California State Bar Committee on Continuing Education.



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meetings

Gary Hart for Congress: today in 2272 UCen, 3-4 p.m. All interested in Hart's candidacy are invited to attend. Plans for canvassing this Saturday will be discussed.

Shell and Oar: today in 2284 UCen, 4-5 p.m.

Finance: today in 2272 UCen, 4-6 p.m.

New Consciousness: 1161A UCen,

5-7:30 p.m. Meeting.

Skin Diving Club: April 18, 5 p.m. Joint dive with Cal Poly divers at San Luis Obispo. Leave Saturday evening, camp out, dive and party Sunday, return Sunday evening.

Mountaineering: today in 1824 Psych., 7 p.m.

Recorder Class: today in 2211J UCen, 7-10 p.m.

A.S. Legal Service: every Monday in 1133 UCen, 7-10 p.m.

Hispanic Club: today in 2272 UCen, 7-10 p.m.

Goleta Project: today at St. Mark's, 7:30 p.m. Orientation meeting for all students interested.

Poli. Sci.: today in 1132 UCen, 8-10 p.m.

American Field Service: today at 796 Embarcadero del Norte No. 115, 10 p.m. Plans for University Day will be made; all members should attend. Call Gary Hafer, 968-3103, if you can't.

happenings

Marine Science Institute Colloquium: "Pacific Coast Salt Marsh Studies," by Keith MacDonald; today in 1640 Physics, 4 p.m.

Lecture: Douglas Mazonowicz will be lecturing and showing slides he has taken in the Central Sahara. Reproductions of these cave drawings will also be available; today in the UCen Program Lounge, 4 p.m.

Concert: Palo Alto Chamber Orchestra; today in Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

kesb-fm

6-7 p.m. and 9-10 p.m.; Lecture of the Week, student works and campus poets.

announcements

Summer orientation applications for paid student staff now available in the OCB Office, 3137 UCen.

Skin diving club dive aboard "Emerald" to Channel Islands leaving Sunday, May 3, 7 a.m.

Females are needed, wanted

College level females are needed, wanted and generally desired by the Oxnard USO. Any girls interested in going occasionally to dance with and talk to servicemen should call Joan Selman at 967-0321.

Miss Selman, a senior volunteer at the club, goes to the USO every Tuesday and Thursday night and is willing to take riders. She emphasized that the military men were a nice bunch of guys, many of whom don't like what's happening. Also she pointed out that the club had quite rigid rules and anyone not a member had to be sponsored by a member.

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AS Public Information

Letters

Violence for profit

(Open letter to A.W. Clausen.)

Some days ago student discontent at the University of California erupted in flames which consumed the Bank of America in Isla Vista. Those, politically impotent, who believed society would not listen reacted to repression by igniting a fire which destroyed an egregious symbol of economic potency.

The bank responded with a condemnation of violence as a means of political dissent. On March 17, the bank was challenged to condemn violence as a means of political orthodoxy. A pregnant silence was the result. For the bank to actively condemn burnings in Santa Barbara while merely quietly deploring bombings in South Asia; for the bank to condemn violence in Lamar, South Carolina where the bank has no representative while it is silent about war in Lagos, Nigeria where it does have a representative; is to violate that trust upon which the Bank of America is founded.

The bank should remain in Isla Vista not to show that it cannot be intimidated, but because it has services to perform for the community. The time has passed for sterile reaction. The time has come for the bank to more fully participate in creating a better life for all. The recent

decision of the Board of Regents to impose higher costs upon students at the University of California indicates an opportunity for the bank to show its social commitment.

Expanding the bank's student loan program by \$2 million would enable 3,000 students to pay instructional fees for the coming academic year. If funds were made available at six per cent with interest to accumulate one year after graduation, the opportunity cost to the bank would be under \$400,000, or less than two cents per outstanding share. Failure to make such an allocation would indicate a lack of faith both in the country's youth and the bank's own future.

A TYPICAL COMMUNITY
The bank's statement on violence depicts Isla Vista as a normal American community. If it is normal for the majority of a population to have no voice in the institutions affecting their lives, if it is normal for uniformed officers from outside the community to interfere with the exercise

of civil rights, then the allegation of normalcy is unchallenged. The bank implies in its annual report and you stated at the annual meeting that the bank has a major commitment to improving housing in areas where such conditions have become normal, the ghettos of our cities. It would be asking only for consistency to request that the bank set minimum standards for construction financed with its funds and to make such standards a matter of public record.

LOAN POLICY

Loan policy is a potent tool for improving the quality of life for all. Housing is but one element of the environment in which we live. I, as a

shareholder, ask whether Bank of America funds were instrumental in despoiling the beaches of Santa Barbara with oil. I, both as a shareholder and a concerned citizen, ask whether Bank of America funds are used to finance freeway construction which allows public officials to postpone decisions about public transport, perhaps until the day when there is no longer air to breathe thus no people to move. The bank would be wise in granting loans to assess the social cost of a business project in evaluating its profitability. To finance an oil well which pollutes the environment is both socially irresponsible and economically insane. Customer goodwill can

be lost through associative guilt.

I have asked that the bank be consistent in its condemnation of violence, expand student loans, and re-evaluate its loan policies. I again ask that the bank demonstrate its antipathy to racism by considering a proposal I made to you in my letter last month: selling its branches in minority group areas to local businessmen so people power can become a reality. I await an answer to these suggestions. I do not wish to believe that the only fruitful way to communicate with the economically potent is with gasoline.

JAMES SKIDMORE II
San Fernando



Odd Bodkins

O'Neill

EL GAUCHO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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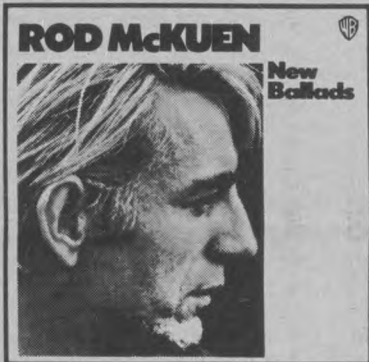
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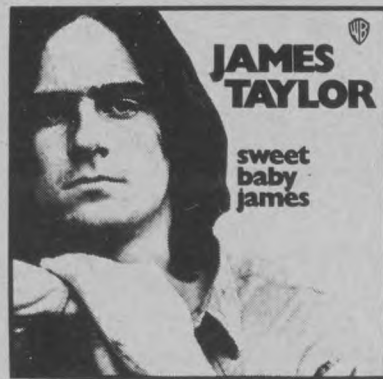
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...and justice for all

A verdict of not guilty has been rendered on the first Grand Jury indictment. Not guilty on three felony counts.

Have we misjudged our legal system? Maybe it's really capable of meting out justice.

One man was set free, but another was given six months. One could afford a good attorney, an attorney who knew the ropes and was willing to do the footwork necessary to win the case. The other had an attorney who talked him into copping a plea. Hoping for the "mercy of the courts." Hoping for a suspended sentence and probation.

He got the maximum.

A third guy copped to a misdemeanor charge. He had money. He had a good attorney. He had a lenient judge. He got probation.

Five or more people have copped pleas. Some will get off, especially the one whose dad is a D.A., with fines and probation.

Justice is for those who can afford it, for those whose families have money and political influence. If you're a black/poor/hippy/radical, even if you have witnesses to your innocence, the odds are against you because the state is against you, and the state makes the odds.

The governor and his local henchmen, in their race to repress all dissent, made many mistakes. Because of their mistakes and their inability to lie consistently about them, one man was lucky and went free.

But his freedom is a challenge to them, to their control, to their ability to eliminate "undesirables."

His freedom will only make them more determined and brutal in their fascism, in their efforts to crush the cultural-political revolution.

There are others still waiting to face juries of nobody's peers and lying police and often senile, neurotic judges. Eighty-eight people had their charges dropped. The state's mistakes were too great to change into believable court cases. But now the D.A. has time to work harder on those yet to come. More time to work at building up his office's reputation by increasing the number of convictions.

el gauchito

editorial

So our system works, doesn't it? Of course it does, if you happen to be on the right side. If you happen to have the influence and money to set its judicious wheels in motion.

But what if you don't? Then what are your chances? Are you facing a judicial system or playing a calculated game of Russian Roulette where money speaks the loudest and chance takes its greatest tolls.

Charges against eight cops brought because of their actions during the Chicago demonstrations were dropped. As of yet no cop has ever been convicted on charges stemming from his beating of students or demonstrators. Of course not, cops are on the right side.

A member of UCSB's Academic Senate stood up in last week's meeting and declared that he had it from a very reliable administration source that Kunstler, Flacks, the last year's New Free University class on guerrilla warfare, and the invitation recently given to Jerry Rubin were part of a high national conspiracy.

Seems that everyone wants to create conspiracies and tie them to the left. Conspiracy—that awful word that strikes fear into the heart of America's middleclass.

But what about the right and the middle? What about the cops who lie, and D.A.'s who make deals, the judges who respond to connections. What about the monied-powerful who always get fines or probation or slaps on the hands?

Oh, but that's all part of the game. Part of the legal system we hold in such esteem. Part of Amerika.

Yes, one person played his cards right. He went free. He wasn't guilty, but that wasn't the basis of the game, anyhow.

There are 70 more cases to go. Will their legal games be played so well? Or will they go to jail because they're poor or the D.A. rehearses his cops better?

Any bets?

Love,
sweat,
and
tears

By
Suzi
Reed

You may not change foreign or domestic policy, but you can "get the people together"—you can be One with your brothers and sisters, One in Love. As one you can start a new world; no institutions can stand if their building blocks have left.

It's not easy. You don't just "fall in love" and become One. It takes a lot of sweat and tears. You may have to spend your precious quarter breaks building a Free Clinic in Mexico. Or camping with little city kids. Or working on an Indian Reservation. Or spend your only free afternoons back in school tutoring elementary school kids. Or get up at 7 to serve hot breakfasts to kids who wouldn't otherwise get them.

But if you can just put your money where your mouth is and trade your shouts in for some love, you'll get some real results. If you want to change things, it has to be you that does it, not the Radical Union or Young Republicans. If you're willing to Work into Love, go into the Community Affairs Board Office now, today, to find out what you can do for your brothers and sisters. Applications for Spring Quarter programs are due Wednesday, April 15. The CAB Office is in 3125 UCen, or at 961-2393.

If you feel buried under the weight of your new classes, stop and think for a minute how boggled you'd be if they all were taught in a foreign language. At some Santa Barbara schools up to 50 per cent of the children are of Mexican extraction, and a slightly smaller percentage speak English only as a secondary language.

If you speak any Spanish, Chicano kids need your boost to help them over the language barrier. If you don't speak Spanish, but are willing to help out your young brothers and sisters, you're needed to be tutor and friend too.

Tutoring Project needs 200 of you to tutor in any of three programs: Saturday morning, after-school or pre-professional. No matter how busy your schedule, a time can be found for you to tutor.

Sure, you've got spring fever. So have the kids. But spring fever doesn't make the problem go away. If you're concerned about these kids' lives, put your concern into action.

Tutoring Project is taking applications through Wednesday, April 15. Or if you're interested in extracurricular education—things like field trips and one-to-one relationships—Goleta Project is holding an orientation meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Church.

Further information about these and other projects is available in the CAB Office.

By conservative estimates 12,499 people at this University are trying to find themselves. And that's a pretty hard thing to do, especially when you're nothing more here than another alpha number and another butt filling another seat. The world doesn't even know you're alive, whoever you are. Your cries of "I'm alive; I matter" fall on deaf ears.

So last month with rock and match in hand you made yourself heard. Or maybe your thing was with a pen and a petition. You made yourself heard alright—there you were in front-page headlines, TV newsreels, even Time magazine. But now what—where do you go from here?

Do you ride on last month's stand; sit there hoping that those rocks and petitions will put an end to injustice, to violence, to a foul world? If you do, you'll be sitting there for a long time, probably until you die. Or do you try a rerun of last month, this time with better strategy, guns, and even harsher condemnation? A war will take a long time too, as long as you live.

It'll take a long time because you're forgetting who you're dealing with. You're not up against "the establishment," "the radicals," or "the administration"—you're up against real live people—people with blisters on their feet, trouble with their families, big questions about who THEY are.

Inside they're just as lost and adrift as you, but on the outside they're firmly docked. In troubled waters they moored themselves to the institution, any institution—symbol of strength, high values, eternity. Their lives began to make sense—they knew where they were (managerial assistant to the secretary of the executive vice-president) and what they had to do to stay there. But then you come along and rock the boat.

You try to tear down the very institutions their lives depend on, and you're surprised that they hate you for it. The cycle goes on and on—push, pull, push, pull—until either you drop from exhaustion or we all go up in smoke.

There's another alternative. Instead of shouting AT institutions, talk WITH people. Get into their heads, let them into yours. Share hard times and good times. If they're lonely, take time out to be a friend. If they're hungry, spare some of your food. If they're hassled by landlords or police, see it through.

Letters

Punitive bureaucracy

To the Editor:

I had such a bad taste in my mouth from first week of classes, that I just had to get away to the mountains for the weekend.

Getting only one class through pre-enrollment, I found myself pitted against fellow students struggling to get into a class, any class. Waiting lists for some classes went into the hundreds. It seems they just keep adding more and more students without increasing the faculty at an appreciable rate.

Packing us in like sardines, making us fight and compete against each other, denying us access to any real student power in the University, screwing over those who fight for reform—and then, they tell us we'll be charged more for our right to be here next year.

What kind of madness is this? Do they want another riot, or is this some sort of punishment for the last one? I must say, I cannot understand the administrative-bureaucratic mentality that runs rampant in this school and society.

But, I do understand that this mentality must be tempered enough so that we think primarily in human terms instead of economical status terms, and it looks like students are the only ones willing to try to do this. We must if we are to keep our sanity.

RICHARD TRUSSELL

pudim

CPS

"THIS IS THE PRESCRIBED PUNISHMENT FOR TITANS WHO BRING FIRE TO MAN, ISN'T IT?"



pudim
COLORADO DAILY 1990
College Press Service

STOP

THE
WAR
NOW!

STAY AWAY FROM CLASSES THIS WEDNESDAY;

JOIN THE ANTI WAR ACTIVITIES IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

APRIL 15--MORNING RALLIES IN SAN FRANCISCO:

BAY AREA LABOR ASSEMBLY FOR PEACE: 10:00, at the Ferry Building on the Embarcadero. Then participants will march to the Stock Exchange rally and then on to Civic Center.

WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE: 10:00, at the phone company office, 444 Bush Street. Then they will march to the IRS office at the Federal Building for a rally beginning at 11:30.

DOWNTOWN PEACE COALITION: 11:00, at the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, Pine Street, between Sansome and Montgomery. Speakers and entertainment. They are planning a street dance in front of the Stock Exchange between 7:00 PM-Midnight.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE: International Student Strike. Rally at 11:30 at the Lombard Gate to the Presidio, with speakers and a march to Civic Center at 1:00 PM.

The list of speakers at the main rally reflects the New Mobe platform:

Father James Groppi, Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin, Reverend Cecil Williams, Beulah Sanders (1st Vice Chairman of National Welfare Rights Organization), Corky Gonzales, and Ron Dellums, a speaker from labor, a G.I. speaker, and a student speaker.

The entertainment will include:

Jefferson Airplane; Miles Davis; Country Joe; John Sebastian; Cleveland Wrecking Company and Brotherly Love.

APRIL 15-LOS ANGELES RALLY

- 3:30 P.M.: MASS MARCH FROM INDUCTION CENTER, 1031 S. BROADWAY TO TERMINATE AT CITY HALL RALLY, 6 P.M. Auspices: Student Mobilization Committee
 6:00 P.M.: MASS ACTION RALLY, AT LOS ANGELES CITY HALL. NATIONAL AND LOCAL SPEAKERS.
 7:30 P.M.: Candlelight March begins at 7:30 P.M. around all government buildings. (Bring Own Candles)

SANTA BARBARA AREA:

- April 14: DEMONSTRATION--RALLY AT SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICE (POST OFFICE BUILDING, 836 ANACAPA ST. SANTA BARBARA), BEGINS 12 NOON BEHIND UCEN UCSB, OR AT P.O. BUILDING 1:00 P.M.
 April 15: International Student Strike
 12 noon, Silent Vigile to protest the war in Vietnam, Santa Barbara Museum of Art, State and Anacapa Sts.
 1:00-2:00 p.m., leafletting and picketing at Bank of America main branch, State Canon Perdido Sts.
 April 17: Speech by Mary Blair of Women's Strike for Peace, 12-1:00 p.m., Santa Barbara City College Free Speech Area.
 April 19: Silent Vigile at Lompoc Federal Prison, 3 miles W. of Lompoc on Floradale Ave., 2:00-3:00 p.m. for further information call 966-4024.

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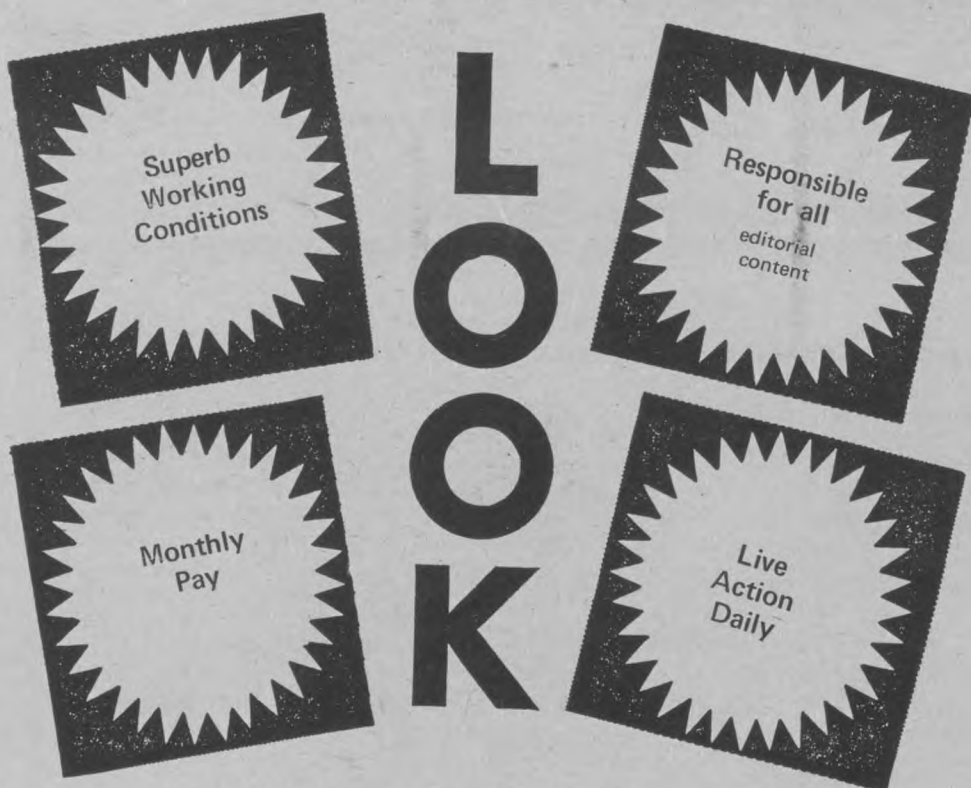
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Editor Applications Are Now Being Taken for the 1970-71 La Cumbre, Gaucho Guide, El Gaucho and KCSB-FM Manager!!!!

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1. Shall be a member of the ASUCSB at the time of office.
2. Shall have been a regular staff member of the ASUCSB media for at least one quarter (EG); one year (LaC); two quarters as Executive Committeeman (KCSB-FM).
3. Should be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of El Gaucho.
4. Shall be knowledgeable of the methods of yearbook production and of the principles of responsible journalism.
5. Shall hold a least an FCC Radiotelephone third class operator's Permit with Broadcast Endorsement, & have an understanding of the FCC Rules & Regulations. (Complete media by-laws available to applicants)

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LaCumbre April 21
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El Gaucho May 11

KCSB-FM May 14

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Pick up forms in Rm 1053
STORKE PUBLICATIONS BLDG.
Communications Board will
select the Editors & General
Manager this quarter!

Globe-trotting conductor



Cerha directs premiere this week

Frederick Cerha will conduct the 10 member Die Reihe chamber ensemble from Vienna in a program of avant garde works of young composers. The group performs in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Wed., April 15.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Campus Box Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

The ensemble will perform "Multiples," by Roman Haubenstock-Ramati, "Nachtstueck" by Cerha, "Kammersinfonie" by Gyorgy Ligeti and "Suite, Op. 29" by Arnold Schoenberg. The "Kammersinfonie" by Ligeti is enjoying its world premiere during Die Reihe's current American tour.

Appearing here under Cerha's direction will be Marie Therese Escribano, soprano; Kaete Wittlich, pianist; Helmut Riesburger, flutist; Rolf Eichler and Alfred Rose, clarinetists; Gottfried Mayer, bass-clarinetist; Victor Redtenbacher, violinist; Eugenie Altmann-Cloetter, violist; Fritz Hiller, cellist, and Kurt Farihoda, timpanist.

Die Reihe was founded in 1958 by Cerha and Kurt Schwertsik. It has since performed widely throughout Poland, Yugoslavia, Belgium, France, Sweden, Italy, Holland, Austria and German.

The performance is a CAL Concert Series event.

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 PUBLIC AFFAIRS 8:30-9:00 AM
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 REQUEST 9:15-10:00 PM
 MUSIC NEWS MON-THURS 10 PM
 JAZZ-FOLK BLUES-SOUL MON-THURS 10 PM
 NIGHT OWL 1-6 AM
 MORNING SHOW 6-9 AM
 WIDE BELT 3-6 PM ALL REQUEST

On record

By JOE HEIN

James Taylor has a new album out on Warner Brothers records. "Sweet Baby James" (WB 1843) is Taylor's first release since leaving Apple Records last year. This record has a quiet feel and would go nicely on a sunny afternoon at home.

It is not necessary to play this record loud to get maximum enjoyment, because of its gentle country feel. All the songs have a gentle country sound with influences ranging from gospel in "Lo and Behold" to the rural Delta style of "Suite of 20G."

The overall tone of the songs stays the same throughout the album as opposed to John Sebastian's album which shows a great variety of styles. This shouldn't detract from the listenability of the record, because Taylor seems to be trying to achieve this sort of uniformity and succeeds in producing an album which makes excellent background or just plain listening music.

The most notable instrument in the album is Taylor's guitar. He is a competent guitarist who

doesn't get a chance to perform a solo where he might well prove to be an excellent guitarist.

He is accompanied by Danny Kootch (guitar), Carole King (piano), Russ Kunkel (drums), Randy Meisner (bass), Bobby West (bass), John London (bass) and Red Rhodes (steel guitar). Jack Bielan does the brass arrangements and Chris Darrow fiddles.

Kunkel, Rhodes and King are especially good throughout the album. Kunkel is very effective in keeping the arrangement tight. His work on "Suite for 20G" is particularly good. On the title cut, the bassist reminds me strongly of the work of Rod Millican of the now defunct Yesco Train.

Taylor's vocal stylings are distinctive but not particularly impressive because of his lack of range in these songs. Perhaps, this is due to the similarity of the songs, rather than to his physical limitations.

This is a record which needs four of five listening sessions to

appreciate the differences in the songs. All the cuts are written by Taylor with the exception of "Oh Susannah," a not particularly effective track. Individually, about half of the cuts are very good.

The best are "Steamroller," "Country Road," "Fire and Rain" and "Suite for 20G." "Steamroller" opens with a traditional rural blues line, which is followed by a break-in of the horns. Two or three more cuts with horns would improve the album considerably without losing the continuity and country flavor.

"Country Road" is one of Taylor's best vocal efforts. It is much like "Lo and Behold" and "Sunny Skies," although it is certainly the best of the three.

"Fire and Rain" is perhaps most representative of the album as a whole. It is not great, but is very good with excellent lyrics and fine accompaniment. "Suite for 20G" is another country sounding track with fine guitar work. Besides "Steamroller,"

"Suite for 20G" has feature horns.

The title cut, "Sweet Baby James" and "Anywhere Like Heaven" are also very good. "Sweet Baby James" features Taylor's guitar and vocal backed by Rhodes' steel guitar. The lyrics are good and prepare the listener for the tone of the whole album.

Carole King does a fine piano performance as the highlight of "Anywhere Like Heaven," which like "Sweet Baby James" shows a definite country-western influence.

"Lo and Behold," "Sunny Skies" and "Blossom" are good, but not quite up to the standard of the six aforementioned cuts. The last two songs, "Oh Susannah" and "Oh Baby, Don't You Loose Your Lip on Me," should have been left off the album as they are far below the other nine songs in quality and seem to break the continuity.

Although this album doesn't rate with Moondance (Van Morrison) or Cricklewood Green (Ten Years After), it is better than most albums, and I would recommend it.

By JOHN HANKINS

"Hey there, c'mon see the one, the only. The stupendous side show of the mind. Jes' step into this little black record and groove at the six-week old killer, the three-foot dwarf, yes and let that Tibetan wind take you to October Country where the Illustrated Man, I say the Illustrated Man has a tattoo of Aunt Tildy near the region of his procto-glutial receptor. And that's not all, how ya gonna live without gawkin' awhile at the amazin', no the magnificent, I say the stupendous Jar — I won't say no more about it, folks, step right into the groove..."

Why not take a chance? We jostle past the inane, pay our money and step into the black, revolving side show. We don't

see much yet, no, there's a sign reading, "Ray Bradbury's Dark Carnival," lyrics and song by Bob Jacobs. (The name flashes familiar — could it be the drama T.A. at UCSB?).

The side show revolves around until we hear music — weird...it's Ray Bradbury's short stories set to music. Worth the money to satisfy our curiosity, at least.

It's still dark but we can see lights, probably the side show, but it could be the friction of the needle scraping against the grooves sending out that light and that music.

Listen, look and you can see a six-week old baby. The voice says he kills his mother, then his father, but the doctor has a scapel. The music is sharp.

What's this? A jar. It contains word jazz. But that's not all. Seems a country hick killed someone...now what's in the jar? The music won't let us go, but hangs on the nether side of our nerves.

Revolving on Track 4 we see Death. It's trying to take Aunt Tildy's body away and she won't let it. C'mon folks, let's cheer her on! Wheeeeeee...

There's a freak with tattoos all over his body on Track 1 (Are we going forward or backward? I wish I knew what groove the needle is on for the walls are too high and dark to get out of the way in case it comes speeding down the dark corridor). Someone whispers we can look on his body and see our future. Another

whispers a warning. The singer is too serious to play around, better not to know.

Where can we leave? Getting dizzy, maybe we ride around on the grooves 'til we fall into the middle hole, or the needle gets us. We can't worry about that now, for we're in October Country, a fantasy land. Music tells us to relax.

The music stops but we still hear rhythmic scratches. How did you enjoy the show?" a dwarf asks. I try to tell him that the fun songs and shows were great, but that I was skeptical of the serious ones. There's not much more I want to say for I'm worried about getting off the record, back home into a real world, but then again that rhythmic scratching...



Ancient Art

Douglas Mazonowicz is an English free-lance artist who, for the past 20 years, has specialized in serigraphy. Since 1959, he has utilized the process in developing a technique of making accurate copies of ancient paintings, and his work features in the collections of many museums of international repute.

The official Spanish international exhibition "Expotur" features the copies he has made of the caves and rock shelters of Spain.

During 1967, he was invited by the Archaeological Institute of America to accompany an expedition to the Central Sahara to study the prehistoric paintings in the rock shelters situated high on the Tassili Plateau.

Mazonowicz, who visited the campus last year, will be lecturing today at 4 p.m. in the Program Lounge. The lecture will feature slides and examples of his work taken from prehistoric art of the central Sahara.



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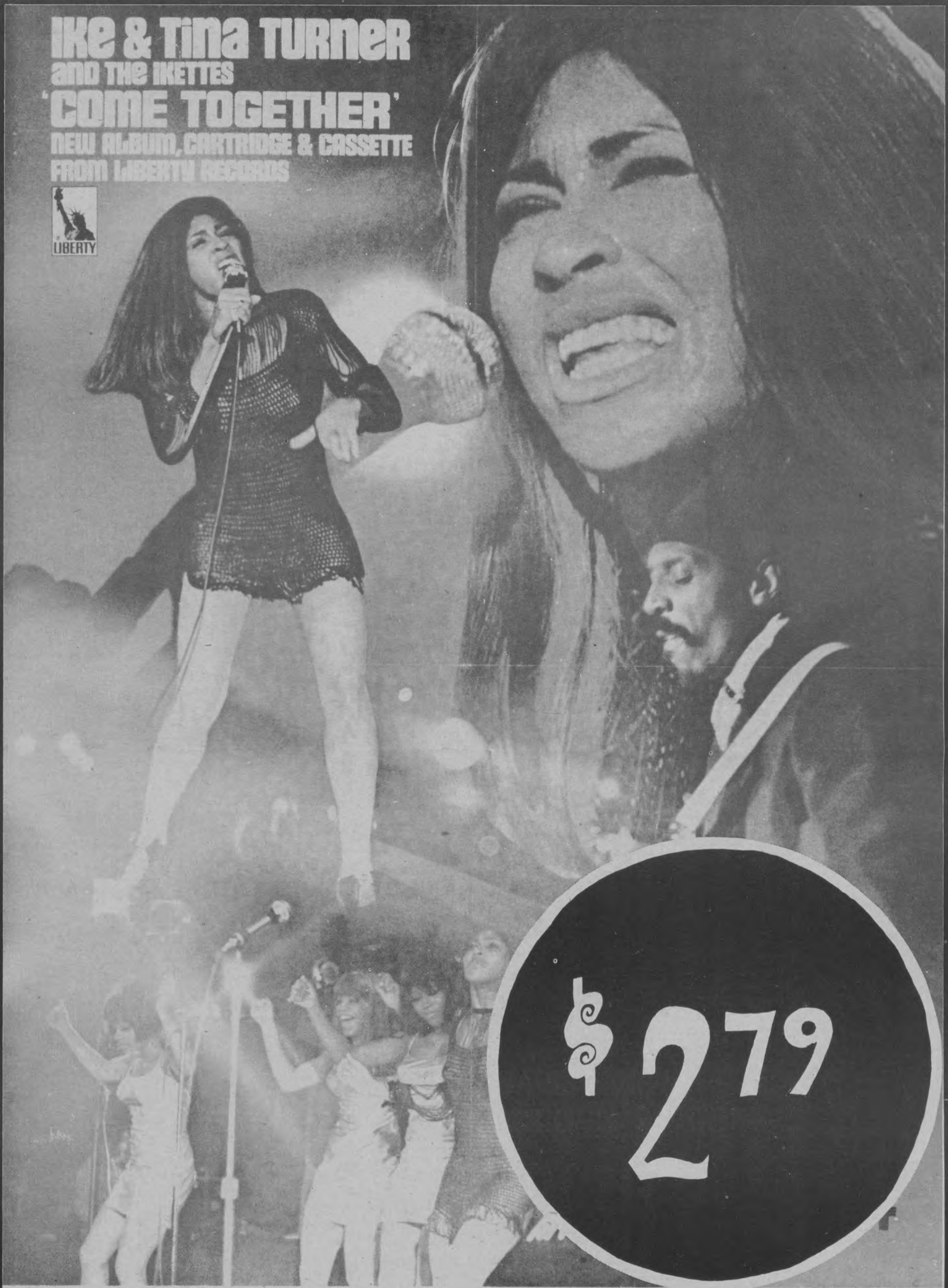
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The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced endorsements of a Peace Fast, beginning today, April 13-15 which will be largely focused on college and university campuses.

The endorsements include more than 212 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors along with prominent Americans such as Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, Senator Harold Hughes, Mayor John Lindsay and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

David Hawk, a co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, explained the purpose of the

Fast: "We will fast for peace during April 13-15 for two reasons. The first is to demonstrate our moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war. The second

reason is directly related to the April 15 Tax Payer Rallies.

APRIL MORATORIUM

Peace fast, rallies planned nationwide

"Because the government spends \$201 million a day on war and the weapons of war, we are asking people not to eat

for three days and to send the money saved while not eating to aid the victims of the war.

"Proceeds from the Peace Fast Fund will go to the American Friends Service

commitment to improve the quality of our common life and to alleviate human suffering."

Hawk indicated that the Fast will focus on campuses and among groups of religious

people. He explained that many students were making arrangements with university food service to turn over money saved by not eating to

the Moratorium for distribution to the Vietnam relief agency and poverty groups. He also mentioned that fasting students in some places intended to come to dining halls at meal times to dramatize the Fast.

The Moratorium is also organizing the Tax Payer Rallies on April 15 in more than 30 major cities across the nation. Sam Brown, a co-coordinator of the committee discussed the committee's plans: "On April 15 across the country, people will once again halt 'business as usual' to speak to their countrymen and to their President.

"They will talk about Vietnam, about the broadening involvement in Southeast Asia, and about the economic crisis brought about by the spending for the war and the Pentagon." Brown underscored the primary focus of the activities in a discussion of the strike of postal employees.

"While the government finds it possible and necessary to allocate millions each week to Vietnam, it finds itself unable to consider a significant and meaningful pay increase for these and other government employees.

"The spending for the war in Vietnam intensifies the problem of inflation and consumes billions of dollars that are needed and deserved for domestic purposes," he said.

Hawk stressed the economic focus of the April 15 rallies. He said, "The current inflationary spiral was set off by the escalation of the war, which caused defense spending to rise from \$50 billion in 1965 to \$80 billion in 1969.

"It is this spending that made real wages, in terms of buying power, decrease from 1965 to the present. We hope to begin on April 15 to make clear to the American public that the economic dislocation which punishes nearly everyone will not subside until the war is ended."

Workshop to be offered in 'life style'

In response to new types of interest and demand, New Consciousness is offering a new type of workshop. Called "Life Style," the group will focus on ideas on how to understand and develop one's own approach to life and how to fit one's style into the world.

The group will meet on Wednesday evenings and will include a weekend retreat. Persons interested should come by the New Consciousness Office, 142 Old Student Union, or phone 961-3743, by Wednesday.

Brain control creeps closer

Yale brain researcher Dr. Jose M.R. Delgado stated in a recent report that electrodes can now be planted in brain patients' skulls without their knowledge.

The patients can then be manipulated by remote control to provoke desired types of behavior.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS may be submitted at the Storke Publications Bldg. Rm. 1053 Mon.-Fri. 8-12, T,Th-12-3:30 or Rm. 1045 MWF - 12-5, T,Th - 3:30-5:00 DEADLINES ARE 3:00 P.M. 2 Days prior to publication

1-Announcements

WARM PUPPIES! Collie-setter, 323 W. Carrillo - FREE FREE FREE

FOR BREAKFAST Fertle eggs, pancakes, fresh fish, cereal, fresh fruit. SUN & EARTH, Thurs-Sun 8am to 11.

Searching? So are we! FRIENDS (QUAKERS) every Mon. 7:30 pm U.R.C. 6518 El Greco.

A SIGHT & SOUND EXPERIENCE SWAMP GASS 968-5830.

The HARE in the FIELD: Books 630 N. Milpas S.B. ph. 963-2882. 5 rooms of books all subjects open th-fri-sat 12 - 10 PM Sun 12 - 6 PM Closed M-T-W free coffee!

2-Apts. to Share

Girl rmmate needed for beachfront apt. Discount. Ph 968-2256 before 9am or betw. 5-7 pm.

Need 1-2 girls for apt. near campus & beach \$57/mo. 968-1740.

Needed: female roommate '70-'71. Studios \$50/mo. Call Georgia, 968-8722.

1 Jr. or Sr., straight-but-friendly girl for 1970-'71 rmmate. Large, 2-girl apt. \$67.50/mo./girl. Call Debbie, 968-2232.

Need 1 rmmate Fall 3-man 3-bdrm. Trigo \$68/mo. 968-6792.

Summer roommates needed. Individ. bdrm, pool. Rick, 968-7904.

Female, own room in duplex \$70 util pd. quiet, nice, 968-7988.

Girl needed for lrg beach apt Immed. Own rm \$65/m Call 968-2439.

Need female roommate for next year for 4-man apt. 6504 El Greco \$60/mo. Good location. Call 968-6819.

Need 2 girls to share spacious, 2-bdrm townhse for fall. Owner-managed, 1 blk. fr. campus, private parking, \$65/mo. Call Kathy, 968-6803 or Sue, 968-8726 NOW!

Female rmmate for housekeeping, own room \$50/mo Tom, 968-7540.

Man 1 bdrm apt Spring \$70/mo. Man for studio \$55/mo El Cid apts 6510 Sabado Tar. 968-3480.

Need one girl-Del Playa apt. Spring qtr-Call 968-1180 soon.

3-Autos for Sale

'55 PORSCHE cont. W/VW engine. \$500, 968-7540.

'62 KARMAN GHIA '65 eng. Perfect mechanically, good body. Make offer, 968-4154.

'64 CHEV NOVA - 2 dr, starts every morn. good tires-shot upholstery \$465 cash (1/2 of retail bluebk) or \$930 (retl bibk) Call Susan 968-5897.

'62 VW Sunroof, 54,000 miles. radio, \$550, Call 968-8228, Tony.

'68 FIAT 850 coupe, excint cond. 24,000 miles \$1500. 8-3915, Joan.

'55 Chevy wagon V-8 automatic \$250. Call Fred 968-2069.

'38 Mercedes Gestapho car \$350 or Trd convertible or van worth \$1500 restored, runs good, 6503 Del Playa No.4 after 7 pm.

1970 VW 2100 miles, phone 805-642-8839 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

'58 Chevy wagon 2dr 283- V-8, motor & body excellent condition \$100. 961-2366/965-2691 eves.

'66 Mustang 6 cyl auto excellent cond. 968-6441 or 961-2830 Paul.

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Austin American '69 AM-FM tape deck, must sell, call 968-6411.

'68 2/28 Camaro: cr 4 speed, pwr discs, posi, quick str, indys, cust int & ext, beautiful cond. 968-6505.

'62 VW sedan, good condition, \$550. Please call 968-6975.

VW cut down convert. '58 rebilt. eng. trans. \$250, 962-1403.

'65 VW bug, fine condition, tape, radio, sunroof, \$1075 or best offer, 969-5349/968-7363.

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Volkswagon camper-home \$1095. Completely rebuilt 6503 Madrid.

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5-For Rent

Need girl student. Own bedroom & bath, pool. \$60/ mo. 968-2907.

Room top of San Marcos Pass - ALSO stables - trails for 2 horses (groom if desired) 964-2259.

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4 man apt. Only 2 contracts \$140/mo. 2 bedrms. 2 bths. 968-5130.

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Complete photo DARK ROOM, like new, reg. \$280 for \$100, 968-3450.

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Sony 255 tape deck one year old, excellent \$140, 968-6731.

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Classical guitar like new, \$80. Jim-968-9594, 6556 El Nido No. 6.

Craig 2106 4 tapes \$35 or best offer, 968-6779.

2 acres Mountain Drive community \$20,000 East of Coyote Rd. I live at Mt. Dr. Teach at UCSB. Come up & breathe it. 969-0047 eve.

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7-Found

New Plant Phys. Book - claim at 968-1996, tell where you left it.

8-Help Wanted

Anyone interested in forming band call Robert Hackney, 968-6957, 6702 Sabado Tarde No.B.

Artist for theater marquee. \$2.50 per hour, apply Magic Lantern after 6pm except Tues.

Person fluent in Span. to assist in research &/or with material on education system in modern Mexico. Call 9-4934.

Small, creative church wishes to hire grad. couple as teacher-directors of experimental Sun. am church school program. Please call 964-2045.

11-Lost

Clarinet in black case, Ellison 1940 Tues. Call 968-6875 Reward.

Cat, small female calico, six toes on front feet. 968-4791.

During Dead Week - gold-rmd specs in brwn metal case. 968-3422.

White dog w/ black spots. Name: MAYA 3 mos. old. REWARD, call 968-3481, 6665 Sabado Tarde.

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12-Motorcycles

1968 Kawasaki 350 excl. cond. extra sprockets, luggage rack, windshield \$575. 966-9477.

'68 Yamaha 250 Enduro, like new, see, make offer 6565 Picasso 4.

Crash helmet \$15, 968-6455 evenings. WANTED: Parts for Super Hawk.

'68 BSA 450cc, 8000 mls. Good cond. \$600, 969-5344 eve.

BSA VICTOR completely rebuilt, best offer over \$450, 968-9921.

'64 Honda 305 Super Hawk, good transportation \$175. 1-2366/6-2691 eves.

13-Personals

Dead friendships are like full bled Madras elephants.

Ever tasted a matza? Passover Seder Apr. 20. Res. Now: 968-1915.

IF YOU BOUGHT A BLUE MUG W/ "WITH LOVE KRIS" ON BOTTOM AT MARCH 12 UCen ART SALE * PLEASE * CALL KRIS 968-8163.

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17-Travel

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By MIKE GROSSBERG
Managing Editor

Sex, a subject which garners universal attention though not universal agreement, was the major topic of a UCLA symposium entitled "Sex in the 70's: Human Sexuality and Social Change."

In front of an audience of more than 130 marriage and family counselors, social workers, psychologists and various other people in related fields, numerous speakers and panels explored facts and myths about sex.

One of these panels consisted of six high school and college students discussing their attitudes and opinions towards sex.

"If I hadn't experienced sex before I got married it would have been like going into marriage half blind, you have to know yourself at that level," asserted one of the female students on the panel.

A male panel member explained, "We're not following the old standards, but trying to find our own standards. To do this, you need experience—I don't mean just sexually, I mean emotionally."

This drew an angry reaction from a man in the crowd who yelled, "We don't want to believe that a lot of

young people feel the same way you do."

Dr. Edward T. Tyler, of the UCLA medical school and director of the Family

marriage and family for the department of counseling at Cal State Long Beach, said that "for the female sex it is 90 per cent psychological and

Miss Bernice Augenbraun, chief psychiatric social worker in the department of child psychiatry at Cedars Sinai Medical Center.

Miss Augenbraun claimed, "One such myth is that sexual

pleasure springs when one is in love and that if you are in love sex is wonderful. Ergo, if it is not wonderful, you are not really in love or something is wrong with you."

"For a woman, this form of reasoning leads to an enormous disappointment causing a woman to turn against herself and the man." To combat this and other sexual myths, she suggested more stress on learning sexual techniques so that "all those lovely things can happen that are supposed to happen with the sex act."

Physiological and psychological factors were discussed by Dr. Alexander P. Runciman, a social psychologist.

According to Runciman there are more women with sex-related problems than men due to their roles in our culture. "When a girl is growing up society conditions her to turn off her sexuality. Here sexual behavior then might become fear-laden and guilt-ridden."

UCLA symposium on sex

Planning Centers of Greater Los Angeles, discussed the "Implications of Unlimited Reproduction."

"At the present time, we don't have anything to solve



the overpopulation problem," the doctor stated. Using statistics from a recent world-wide study of women in child-bearing age using contraceptive pills, Tyler noted that, "Only between 2 and 2.5 per cent of the world's women of child-bearing age are using these pills."

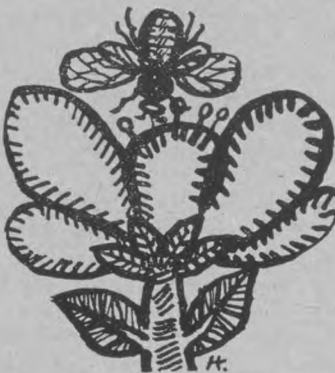
He suggested that "perhaps fertility should not be the normal state among women, but rather infertility."

On the topic of male and female sexuality, Dr. Ralph G. Echert, counselor in

for the male it is 90 percent physiological."

"Love feelings mature first in the female," stated Echert. "If a young couple are petting and kissing, the girl is likely to feel that that experience is a beautiful expression of love and she assumes that the boy is feeling just as loving about her."

However, Echert said, "This is not always the case. The boy is being erotically stimulated and instead he



assumes that the girl is feeling just as sexy as he is."

Sexual myths inherent in our culture were discussed by

Foreign prisons wait for dopers

WASHINGTON (CPS)—More than 400 young Americans are now in jail overseas for drug violations, says the State Department, which is urging youth "not necessarily to stop using drugs, but to realize the consequences of getting caught."

The figures, announced by Mrs. Barbara Watson, Administrator of Security of Consular Affairs, show that the number of Americans in jail overseas on dope charges jumped from 142 in March, 1969 to 404 in March of this year. All those in jail are between 16 and 30 years of age.

"These kids are really very clever," said Mrs. Watson while telling of the ruses they used to smuggle drugs. She showed a bar of soap with the middle cut out. It had been used after stashing the dope, thereby

hiding the cut which had been made.

Many Americans are turned in by the person who sold them the dope Mrs. Watson said. Ninety-nine per cent of the arrests are for marijuana or hash.

Sentences for Americans range up to three years for possession and up to 15 years for selling. Possession of more than half a key normally is considered proof of intent to sell.



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Campus profs organize

By MIKE CALLAHAN
Reporter

Motivated by their belief that campus autonomy and professional integrity are being threatened by decisions handed down by politicians, Regents, Trustees and administrators, members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Association of California State Professors (ACSCP), campus professors are uniting to form a chapter of the Union of Associated Professors (UAP) at UCSB.

It is the belief of union supporters that present institutions are no longer adequate to deal with problems raised by the social conflict that has come to bear upon higher education in California. They point to the impotency of the advisory capacity of the Academic Senate during the controversies over the firings of UC President Clark Kerr and Assistant Professor Angela Davis as examples.

The union publication levels strong criticism at "politico-administrators" who find "police repression of students" and "administrative harassment of faculty members" to be viable answers to dissent. It also denounces the oppressive nature of budget cuts and lack of funding by the Reagan administration and the imposition of tuition which will bear most heavily on those least able to pay.

Union officials point out some of their major grievances

in their budget analysis which shows a reduction of 221 faculty positions this year, maintenance of the 1964 level of research funds and a decrease in graduate enrollments.

They also emphasize that the Governor's budget does away with Urban Research funds and provides no monies for student financial aid or the Educational Opportunity Program.

The AFT College and University Council has stated that such "solutions" to campus problems have only created "fear, suspicion, hostility and demoralization."

John G. Sperling, president of the College and University Council of the AFT was on this campus Thursday. He stated that the only way the faculty can hope to deal with the political pressures from outside the campus is to organize and demand collective bargaining.

He feels that the faculty should have parity with administrative powers.

Tom Lange will be working with UCSB professors for the remainder of this month to organize a chapter of the Union here. At present, all other UC campuses and 16 of the 18 state colleges have chapters.

In early May, a constitutional convention will be convened and the Union will officially go into operation with a membership of approximately 3,550.

Elections set for May 5 for IVCC-a representative voice

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

A representative voice for the Isla Vista community will soon be a reality. Elections for the new Isla Vista Community Council (IVCC) are now being organized by representatives of eight local interest groups.

Chosen by their individual constituencies, the eight representatives are Tom Tosdal, Associated Students; Todd Warner, Joint Isla Vista Effort (JIVE); Ken Van Leer, I.V. small businessmen; Leo Jacobson, Isla Vista Association; Jim Howland, Switchboard; Ray Varley, UCSB Administration; Carl Chandler, County Board of Supervisors; and Bob Siberry, University Religious Conference.

These individuals constitute half of the eventual voting membership of the IVCC. The other eight members will be elected on May 5 by the residents of Isla Vista on a populational basis.

Beginning April 27, volunteers will hold a registration drive in Isla Vista to acquire voters for the May 5 election. To qualify as a voter, a person must be at least 16 years old, and have an Isla Vista address. In the case of businesses, the "principal" or head of the business may vote, but non-resident employees may not.

Isla Vista will be divided into eight precincts of about 1,400 persons each. Every

precinct will elect one representative to the IVCC. To qualify as a candidate for representative, a person must have the same qualifications as a voter in the election, and must live in the precinct in which he is running.

In addition, a candidate must obtain 30 signatures on a petition to qualify. Potential candidates are asked to file their petitions at Ken Van Leer's Apartment Service, 6560 Pardall Road, before April 29.

On election day, voting booths will be placed in each precinct. The election representatives will serve on the IVCC, along with the

interest group representatives, until November, 1970.

A public meeting of the IVCC will be held on Tuesday, April 21, in St. Mark's Church at 7 p.m. Those interested in the election or in the purposes of the IVCC are invited to attend.

It is hoped that the IVCC will provide a forum for the ideas and problems of I.V. residents, and will act as a voice for community action and improvement.

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Trackmen whomp Westmont, but glovemen drop 3

Many personal bests spark 102-52 victory

By DAVE COURT
Sports Writer

Rebounding from last week's heart-breaking loss to Fresno State on the Gaucho oval, UCSB's track team decisively defeated its cross town rival, Westmont, 102-52, Saturday afternoon.

The dual meet, held on a track that "wasn't very fast," according to Gaucho track mentor Sam Adams, saw Santa Barbara's spikers pull off 14 first in 18 events, including the 3,000 meter steeplechase which the Gauchos hadn't run before this season. Keith Jeffers picked that plum with a 9:38.9 clocking.

Adams singled out, along with Jeffers, Jim Randolph in the long jump, Steve Leonard in the discus, Bill Broadhead in the pole vault and Ted Bechtel in the mile for special kudos.

PERSONAL BEST

Flying 23 feet, 5½ inches to take top honors, Randolph also recorded his personal high for the event. Leonard set a personal high mark also with a toss of 154 feet, 10 inches in the discus, besting second place by two full feet.

In the mile, Bechtel knocked four seconds off his best time, though his clocking of 4:15.0 was only good for second against Warrior chief, Dennis Savage. And, rounding out the Gauchos' record setting spree, Broadhead also checked in with a personal "high" in the pole vault, 13 feet, 9 inches.

WARRIOR STRENGTH

Though eclipsed by the overwhelming Gaucho burst of record setting and top place honors, Westmont's Savage and Dan Bryant managed to muscle in for three solid first place finishes.

Savage, as expected, "ran away" with first in the mile, and, though managing to win the 880 in 1:55.4, was hard pressed by teammate Rich Tussing, who sprinted by

(Continued on p. 14, col. 4)



HARD-LUCK PITCHER Jeff Chancer lost another one this weekend, 3-2 in 11 innings to Cal State Los Angeles. With the aid of a sequential camera, EL GAUCHO photographer Ralph Smith caught the UCSB righthander in his pitching motion.

Walski sets record as Diablos dominate

By GERALD NEECE
Super Scribe

UCSB's baseball team began its quest for the PCAA championship Friday afternoon. And unless the Gauchos of Coach Dave Gorrie get hot in a hurry, the quest ended last Saturday afternoon.

In that 30 hour time span the Gauchos lost three games to the Diablos of Los Angeles State, made their PCAA conference mark 0-3 and lowered their overall season record to 10-15.

Friday afternoon, a fine pitching performance by Jeff Chancer (left) went for naught as the host Diablos put three singles by Merced Salinas, Bill Levitt and Skip Jarvis back-to-back in the bottom of the eleventh inning to drive across the winning run and take the opening game 3-2.

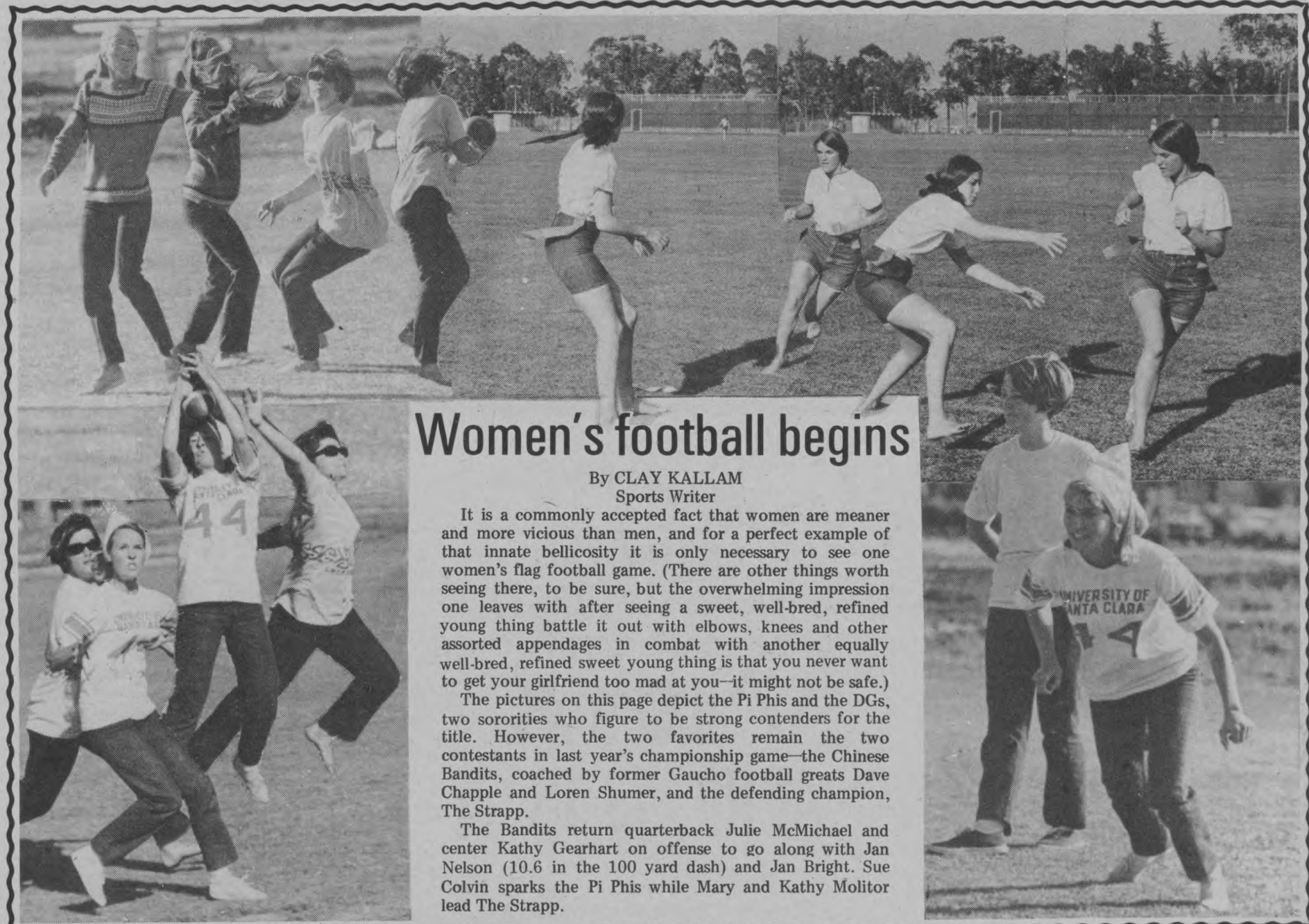
Chancer went the distance and allowed only five hits in the first ten innings, but his teammates couldn't get him the runs to win. The Gauchos, who scored both of their runs in the first inning had a chance to blow the game wide open when they loaded the bases with nobody out. Dave Walski, who had a fine weekend offensively for the locals followed with a two-run

single but after a walk loaded the bases Tom Sheppard settled down and retired the next three Gauchos.

Saturday's opening game also went into extra innings with Los Angeles, who is now 25-9 on the season and 3-0 in PCAA play, winning 4-3 in ten. Walski set a school record by hitting two triples in the opener but the Gauchos could not capitalize on either of them for runs and that failure sort of summed up the Gauchos frustration all afternoon.

Walski's first came in the sixth inning with the Gauchos in front, 2-1, and no one out but the locals followed with three straight groundouts and stranded him on third. His second came in the top of the tenth inning with the score tied at three apiece but

(Continued on p. 15, col. 1)



Women's football begins

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Writer

It is a commonly accepted fact that women are meaner and more vicious than men, and for a perfect example of that innate bellicosity it is only necessary to see one women's flag football game. (There are other things worth seeing there, to be sure, but the overwhelming impression one leaves with after seeing a sweet, well-bred, refined young thing battle it out with elbows, knees and other assorted appendages in combat with another equally well-bred, refined sweet young thing is that you never want to get your girlfriend too mad at you—it might not be safe.)

The pictures on this page depict the Pi Phis and the DGs, two sororities who figure to be strong contenders for the title. However, the two favorites remain the two contestants in last year's championship game—the Chinese Bandits, coached by former Gaucho football greats Dave Chapple and Loren Shumer, and the defending champion, The Strapp.

The Bandits return quarterback Julie McMichael and center Kathy Gearhart on offense to go along with Jan Nelson (10.6 in the 100 yard dash) and Jan Bright. Sue Colvin sparks the Pi Phis while Mary and Kathy Molitor lead The Strapp.

Golfers destroy Cal Tech, 51-3 in tuneup for tourney today

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Coach Newell Breyfogle had kind of been expecting a win for his Gaucho golfers this weekend against Cal Tech at the Valley golf course, but not by such a wide margin. Gaucho golfers lost only one match the entire afternoon and clubbed the Engineers 51-3.

Medalist honors went to Charles Eddie who toured the par 72 Valley setup in a fine two under par 70 to defeat his opponent Jim Simmons 6-0. Dave Wilson also had one of his better afternoons of golf, stroking a one over par 73 to best Cal Tech's Al Woodsen's 87 and win 6-0.

Team captain Steve Rhorer, Vern Caloudes, Brian Garbutt and Ed Mencke also scored victories over their respective opponents while in tandem, UCSB golfers took all three best ball matches.

"I was very happy with our play Friday," said Breyfogle, "and I'm looking forward to seeing how we'll play in the tournament." He was referring to the San Fernando Valley State Invitational which will take place this afternoon at the El Caballero Country Club.

The Gauchos will return to San Fernando Friday when they meet the Matadors in a dual meet at the Valencia course, seeking to improve their season record to 11-3.

UCSB skin diving club schedules a pair of dives

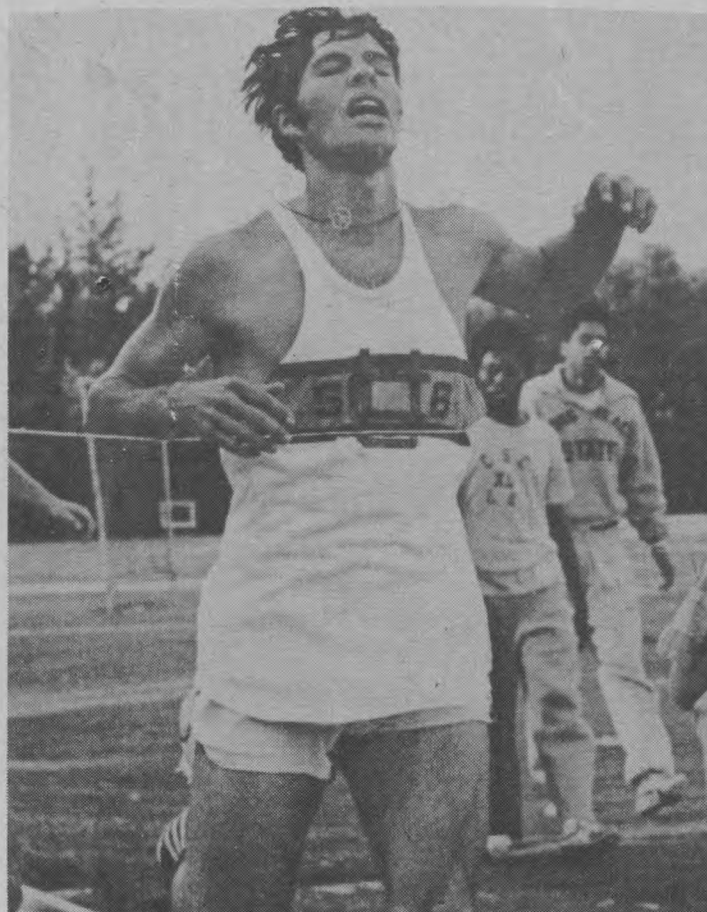
The UCSB Skin Diving program has been invited by Cal Poly skin divers in San Luis Obispo to a joint weekend dive in their area. Divers will leave UCSB Saturday evening, April 18 and camp out with Cal Poly. Sunday both clubs will dive in the Avila-Shell Beach area.

There will be two boats available. After a beach party, students will return Sunday evening. Participants will supply and pay for their own food and transportation. Transportation will be arranged for those who need rides during the next few days.

Sign-up this week in the Recreation Department.

The Skin Diving program has also scheduled an Island Dive for Sunday, May 3 aboard the Emerald with Captain Glenn Miller. UCSB students just finished a five day cruise with Glenn on their annual Easter dive. Everyone came back tired, but happy with filled game bags. Cost will be \$10 per student plus an optional \$2 for the day's air fills. Space is limited.

For further information about either trip, visit the Recreation Office or contact Michael Kander in the Recreation Equipment Room.



NAILING DOWN THIRD place in the three mile run with a 15:29.5 clocking, Joe Belton didn't have one of his better afternoons but nevertheless his one point helped out as the Gauchos whipped crosstown rival Westmont, 102-52 Saturday.

Westmont 'out manned'

(Continued from p. 13)
the tape right on Savages heels in 1:55.5 in the most exciting finish of the day.

Bryant put the shot 52 feet, 1 inch to pull down first in the human cannon event and recorded his own personal best in the discus, 152, 10 inches, downed only by UCSB's Leonard's personal best.

KLEIN COMMENT

Despite having his team's score nearly doubled by the victorious Gauchos, Westmont head track coach, Jim Klein offered no alibis.

"We've been plainly out manned by everybody this year, but this meet turned out a little worse than I expected," stated Klein.

Klein could be proud of Warrior freshman, Neill Robins who had one of his better days. Robins' personal best of 54.7 in the intermediate hurdles garnered second to UCSB's Roger Vignocchi, who steamed in with a 54.6, and the Westmont rookie pulled another second place, personal best finish, again to Vignocchi, in the 120 high hurdles at 15.4.

In a special, non-scoring 100 yard dash, Bill Toomey, world record holder in the decathlon, sprinted to victory in 10.1, though in the special shot put, Toomey wound up second to Barry King of England who heaved the shot 57 feet, 1 inch.

3000 Meter Steeplechase — 1. Jeffers (UCSB) 9:38.9; 2. Thompson (W) 9:42.3; 3. Villarreal (W) 9:57.1.

440 Yard Relay — 1. UCSB 42.8; 2. Westmont 43.6.

Shot Put — 1. Bryant (W) 52 ft. 1 in.; 2. Wallace (UCSB) 43 ft. 5 in.; 3. Leonard (UCSB) 36 ft., 8 in.

Javelin — 1. Tobin (UCSB) 21 ft., 5 in.; 2. Huxley (UCSB) 168 ft., 1 in.; 3. Dilley (UCSB) 167 ft., 6 in.

120 Yard High Hurdles — 1. Vignocchi (UCSB) 15.3; 2. Robins (W) 15.4; 3. Tolbert (UCSB) 15.7.

Long Jump — 1. Randolph (UCSB) 23 ft., 5 1/2 in.; 2. Chase (W) 22 ft., 2 1/2 in.; 3. Duncan (UCSB) 21 ft., 1 1/2 in.

440 — 1. Snyder (UCSB) 49.7; 2. Summerset (W) 51.1; 3. Barsness (W) 51.3.

High Jump — 1. McLaughlin (UCSB) 6 ft., 4 in.; 2. Dilley (UCSB) 6 ft., 2 in.; 3. Fancher (W) 5 ft., 10 in.

100 — 1. Williams (UCSB) 10.1; 2. Madden (UCSB) 10.2; 3. Hatten (UCSB) 10.2.

SPECIAL 100 (Non-scoring) — 1. Toomey 10.1; 2. Pannel 10.3; 3. King 10.4.

Discus — 1. Leonard (UCSB) 154 ft., 10 in.; 2. Bryant (W) 152 ft., 10 in.; 3. Wallace (UCSB) 129 ft., 5 in.

880 — 1. Savage (W) 1:55.4; 2. Tussing (W) 1:55.5; 3. Wright (UCSB) 1:56.8.

440 Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Vignocchi (UCSB) 54.6; 2. Robins (W) 54.7; 3. LaVelle (UCSB) 54.7.

220 — 1. Hatten (UCSB) 22.4; 2. Madden (UCSB) 22.5; 3. Randolph (UCSB) 22.9.

Pole Vault — 1. Broadhead (UCSB) 13 ft., 9 in.; 2. Bumstead (W) 13 ft., 6 in.; 3. Lee (W) 13 ft., 0 in.

Three-mile Run — 1. Savage (W) 14:46.3; 2. Wolfram (UCSB) 14:55.9; 3. Belton (UCSB) 15:29.5.

1000 — 1. Williams (UCSB) 10.1; 2. Madden (UCSB) 10.2; 3. Hatten (UCSB) 10.2.

Mile Relay — 1. UCSB 3:22.6; 2. Westmont 3:26.9.

Triple Jump — 1. Burgess (UCSB) 45 ft., 0 in.; 2. Chase (W) 41 ft., 4 in.; 3. McLaughlin (UCSB) 41 ft., 2 1/2 in.

Special Shot Put — 1. King 57 ft., 1 in.; 2. Toomey 45 ft., 10 in.; 3. Pannel 44 ft., 0 in.

Final Scores — UCSB 102, Westmont 52.

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returning halfback hopeful



LONNIE McCONNELL
defensive secondary standout

COMMENT IN PASSING

The rites of spring

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

With a majority of positions "up for grabs," some 80 gridiron hopefuls are expected to engage in an all-out dog fight as football's annual rites of spring get underway tomorrow on the Robertson Gym practice fields.

New head coach Andy Everest, cautiously optimistic, said, "We've got a lot of holes to plug with most positions available after the loss of 22 senior lettermen. We've got a lot of hard work ahead of us, but we have a spirited team and one which we hope will be quite exciting."

Everest, who is installing a new slot offense, just came back from a five day visit to Colorado, where he and offensive backfield coach Ed Swartz "did a little observing and learning" in preparation for the start of spring drills.

Defensive coordinator Don Turner and Ron Cote, who coaches the defensive backs, traveled to Purdue for a week of pointers, and the results of these special visits "have been invaluable to all of us," exclaimed Everest.

"We've got a great rebuilding job in front of us," said Everest, "and there are a lot of new people to look at and evaluate. I don't even know who our quarterback will be at this stage of the game."

Primary signal calling candidates include drop-back passer Danny Rodriguez and roll-out artist Randy Palamino. "It's up to them who gets the job," Everest said, "and that's the way it looks right down the line."

When asked which area he intends to work the closest, Everest replied, "all areas." He explained it this way:

"I'm delegating full responsibility to my assistants (including receiver coach Steve Moore and linebacker coach Johnny Burnett, both seniors) while I plan on spending ample time from station to station.

"Essentially, I'm concerned with the overall picture, team philosophy, morale and those many other areas aside from X's and O's which are such an important part of the game."

In addition to co-captains Paul Thatcher (defensive tackle) and Joe Nunez (flankerback), "whom I shall rely on heavily as a liason between the team and the coaching staff," Everest has had the team vote on five "player representatives" who also will serve as links between the rank and file.

Included in this group are running backs Steve Vermillion and Tom Sanchez; linebacker Rich Henson; defensive guard Ken Greenaway and Rodriguez.

"You can't please all of the people all of the time," declared Everest, "but you can sure do your best to try. When you're dealing with a team of 60 men or so, problems are inevitable. We just want to approach them as realistically and healthily as possible."

In addition to a fired-up gang of returnees, Everest will be greeting a crop of junior college newcomers (18) with a variety of impressive credentials and backgrounds.

When asked to comment on some of these candidates, Everest asked to reserve his opinions "on anybody" until May 16, the final day of spring training.

"It's unfair to make judgements now," he exclaimed, "but I will say that some of our prospects look like they are going to be exciting football players. Again, we'll just have to wait and see."

Everest is bringing back an Alumni Game to close out spring drills and he has already sent out invitations to over 75 ex-gridders who, since 1965 only, have either lettered their senior year or have graduated from UCSB.

"It should be a great reunion," he said, "with a lot of fun for everybody and some good football thrown in for the crowd. We're expecting several people to come back from our Camellia Bowl team (8-1) and these old faces should really help to liven up Campus Field."

It's obvious that already Everest has ignited the glow!

Glovemen lose three to Diablos

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this time with two outs. Again a groundout snuffed out the threat.

In the bottom of the inning a single to right center by Les Weyant scored Doug Stodgel from second with the deciding run.

Catcher Mike Powers provided most of the punch for the Gauchos with two doubles and an RBI. Walt Rehm, UCSB's starter went six innings giving up only four hits but three runs two of them unearned.

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Rubin seen as danger

(Continued from p. 1)

The committee disagreed with the reasons given by the Chancellor for barring Rubin, saying that generalized unrest would be sufficient reason for denial only if it "appeared physically impossible for the authorities to maintain order."

Several faculty members objected to the statement on the basis that it did not recognize allegedly tremendous dangers of allowing Rubin to speak. Some faculty theorized that freedom of speech should be curbed under such exceptional circumstances.

Other less organized groups, meanwhile, have been trying to find ways of reducing the likelihood of violence by finding a generally acceptable place for Rubin to speak.

Among a group of students, I.V. businessmen, homeowners, and churchmen meeting over the weekend, a majority seemed to feel that all attempts should be made to get permission to hold the speech in Perfect Park.

There are legal problems, however, because the lease for the park is currently in the hands of UCSB's Administration.

According to Ray Varley, vice chancellor for Business and Finance, "we must consult with our counsel as to UCSB's legal responsibilities with regard to the park. UCSB does not own the land, it is a licensee."

Varley said that since the University's lawyers have been involved full-time, until last night, in the Bill Allen hearings, "we should have proper legal advice by late Monday afternoon; after we will be able to respond from a correct legal position."

Even if the Chancellor does grant permission for use of the park, a permit is still required for that site, as well as any other public place.

Members of the group which met this weekend plan to attempt to get this question on the County Board of Supervisors' agenda this morning. It has not yet been determined for which site a permit will be requested.

Some county officials have already unofficially expressed their opposition to Rubin's appearance, in meetings held last week. They said expect a repeat performance of the violence which occurred before and after William Kunstler's appearance last quarter.

Other sites mentioned by individuals and groups meeting on the question were Tucker's Grove park in Goleta, Del Playa park, I.V. beach, and I.V. land owned by the University Religious Conference.

A.S. President Bill James has suggested that Rubin speak for a few minutes before smaller audiences at such places as Borsodi's, the University Methodist church, and fraternity and sorority houses.

For almost all involved, the issue of Rubin's speech has raised once again and the issue of community control. Many participants expressed the view that if Isla Vistas were allowed to make their own decisions, they would be able to control their community.

Allen...

(Continued from p. 1)
member in the College of Creative Studies last quarter,

who was taking documentary films of the Allen demonstrations.

Witnesses for the Administration on charge 15 were Besty Cook of the Public Information Office, and Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds.

Cheadle's explanation

April 11, 1970

Professor H. Girvetz, Chairman
Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure
Dear Professor Girvetz:

As Chancellor, I am responsible for the safety of this campus. This is a responsibility I cannot in good conscience delegate. I remind the Committee on Privilege and Tenure that 250 police officers recently were required to maintain the safety of persons on this campus. In my judgment and in the judgment of administrative officers who were present, these disorders resulted in substantial part from Professor Allen's activities.

The question may well be asked why, if the danger were so great, I failed to ban Professor Allen from the campus and limited myself to a suspension applicable only to his classes. The answer is simple. I wanted, pending a hearing by the Privilege and Tenure Committee, to invoke minimum restrictions with respect to Professor Allen. This is why his salary has been continued during his interim suspension and why he has not been deprived of such other faculty privileges as he enjoys. To have assigned him to teaching responsibilities would have implied that I did not consider the charges serious. If during this period of suspension Professor Allen should encourage any disruptive actions on this campus, I promptly shall order his exclusion from campus. However, such an action would be much more difficult were Professor Allen to be in charge of classes comparable in size to his classes during the winter quarter.

I am informed that the Academic Senate Committee on Undergraduate Courses, as it should, currently is investigating reports that more than 1,250 of the approximately 1,300 of Professor Allen's winter quarter students received an A grade. I make reference to the foregoing only to indicate an additional consideration for my present decision.

This campus has already suffered too much for me to risk any further academic irregularities or disruptive activities.

I must inform the Committee that in light of the above I will not assign teaching responsibilities to Professor Allen at this time.

I understand and always have respected the Committee's sensitivity to Academic Senate and AAUP policies concerning faculty suspension. I believe I have acted in the spirit of those policies.

Sincerely,
VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor

The charge is "That on February 12, 1970, Professor Allen, after expressing to a campus rally the desire for persons to accompany him in entering the Administration Building, to see the Chancellor, thereupon proceeded to attempt to enter the Administration Building but was stopped by campus police officers; that Professor Allen physically accosted campus police officer Mucklin in attempting to enter the Administration Building." Hornick was also a defense witness on this charge.

Charge 17, the most serious, is "that on February 24, 1970, Professor Allen led a crowd to

the front of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America, addressed the crowd and then threw a rock or other object through the glass window on the Bank." Prosecution witnesses were Sgt. George Bregante, Sgt. Fred Dickey, and Detective Robert Prince, members of the S. B. Sheriff's Department Narcotics and Vice detail. Defense witness was Sam Broyles, a student at S.B. City College.

(Editor's note: because further evidence may be presented on these three counts, we are not giving details of the testimony at this time.)

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