Effects Of Devalued British Pound

By TERESA CHENERY
EG Cub Managing Editor

Shock waves of Britain's pound devaluation have temporarily affected market prices in major countries, but have permanently altered the direction of Britain's working class. Associate Economics Professor John Rippenberg commented on the problems of the value of the pound: "The result of devaluation (the present rate of $2.40) is unemployment, as there must be more exports in demand because of their relatively lower price," he added. With more British exports in demand, more people will have to be employed to produce the supply, said Rippenberg. Because prices on imports, American products for example, will be relatively higher because the dollar is now worth less, Britons will tend to buy more domestic products thereby increasing demand for increased production within the country.

POLITICAL DANGER

British society may be affected in an area other than economic. Politically, the labor party under Prime Minister Harold Wilson faces public-critic- icism for breaking a pre-election promise to leave the pound.

Political convention in the face of such a "French" more or less requires that Wilson call an election on which to campaign, and most likely the election promise to not devaluate the pound.

The rating "University Approval" has run features on heroin ("If you're a freak and an activist, a group of demenstrators marched into the auditorium, past the stage and then out of the building carrying signs reading "Get Dow off the Campus" and "No more Dow.")

Not satisfied with the morning's progress and learning that AS President Victor Lee had walked out on a high level meeting with Dow, the crowd outside the administration building swelled to over 4,000 people.

"Too many people are getting fed up because they're cut off from humanity," he explained.

One thing that may deter him is the FBI Maybury handed back his draft card on Octo- ber 17 during "Stop the Draft Week," and, like all his co-

Second Day of Protest Fails
To Rid San Jose of Dow Co.

By STEVE PLEVIN
EG Cub Editor

Abandoning the violence that marked Monday's demonstration against Dow recruiters on campus, San Jose State students yesterday adopted more peaceful methods for arbitration of their demands.

The students, however, were not much more receptive to Administration statements than they were on Monday, 1,100 students met in the campus auditorium to hear representa- tives of San Jose State executive vice-president William Dusel.

TWO QUESTIONS

The EDE speakers had only two questions for Dr. Dusel; one, would Dow Chemical stop making napalm, and two, if they would not, would they cease their college recruitment pro-
icies?

By RICK ROTH
EG Cub City Editor

"I'm straight, I'm completely off drugs, as far as I'm concerned, I don't really know any hippies," he said. "I've been aware they exist, in fact." Mr. Saydjohn said that, contrary to public belief, Maybury's eyes aren't constantly glazed; he isn't perpetually freaked over the peace table or whatever he is doing. When his newspaper, the ARGO, Maybury was last year's EG Cub editor as a junior. He didn't have "anything to do this summer" without a newspaper, so he started the ARGO.

The ARGO is an anti-war, anti-establishment underground daily published by a staff of one, Wilson. He is president of the Club and an editor at the Westmont College, and three nearby high schools.

Maybury admits his paper is "subjective." "Our basic purpose," he states, "is to promote dialogue and to turn minds." We're not in an objectivity machine; we're trying to let people out of their defecitvity bags." This year, since its inception, ARGO has run features on heroin ("If you're using it—get help fast ..."

If you're pushing—get out of Isla Vista," the trash problem in L.V., the Sons of Liberty, the conduct of police officers in Isla Vista and a first-hand report of an army physical. "We've talked about things that don't ordinarily get in print, so I don't feel like we're in competition with anyone, be- cause we're providing the type of exposure that doesn't ordinarily get elsewhere," claimed the editor.

"We just talk about things that are pressing. It's mostly straight bullshit and opinion. We'll print any fact that will back up our opinions," admits Maybury.

"The ARGO isn't hippie, New Left, psychedelic or even underground; we're very clean and above-board. We're a sort of internal critique of the Left, which is at times as much a joke as the establishment," Maybury traces his political leanings to his father, who works for UNESCO in Paris. "He's a sort of Fabian Socialist, who's very radical and acti-ivist," explained Maybury. "So I never quite feel right unless I'm really involved with something. I saw my political activity strictly to my interest in making trouble."

When asked, Maybury, "There is a big difference between drug

realists, of course. Hippies are nowhere, real activists are somewhere."

"If there weren't hippies, there probably be no rate or motorcycle gangs; it's just a fad."

Maybury is planning on leaving school and the ARGO next quarter for some "field work in human relations," either with the Peace Corps or VISTA.

"Too many people are getting fed up because they're cut off from humanity," he explained.

One thing that may deter him is the FBI Maybury handed back his draft card on October 17 during "Stop the Draft Week," and, like all his co-

Correction

EG corrects the error that appeared in Monday's report. There was an error in a story about the three-party debate at the corner of Los Carneros and El Colegio roads. The County Board of Supervisors was to erect three stop signs at the corner and not a stop light.
CRISPIN LEATHER STORE

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KIOSK Policy
All announcements for Campus Kiosk must be in the proper box in the EL GAUCHO Office two working days in advance by 10 a.m. If, for example, the meeting is in Wednesday, the announcement must be in by Monday 10 a.m. Also, two working days means that announcements for Monday must be in Thursday.

All space is given at the editor's discretion and is necessarily and arbitrarily limited by the space available each day.

All complaints or questions should be addressed to the Assistant News Editor, at 10:30 a.m. in the EL GAUCHO Office or by phoning 968-3626 between 10:30 - 12.

Readers Tryouts
Tryouts for the Readers' Theatre Production of Archibald MacLeish's "O Captain, My Captain" will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 4 - 6 and 7 - 9 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 30, 7 - 9 p.m., in Room 1675 of the Speech Building.

The verse drama is a modern retelling of the Old Testament story, depicting God's punishment of man's transgression with some understanding of why he must suffer.

MacLeish is considered the outstanding poet of his generation and "O Captain, My Captain" is regarded as his outstanding work.

The Readers' Theatre Production calls for eight males and eight females. All students, regardless of major, are invited to attend the tryouts.

Performance dates will be February 15, 16, and 17 during Winter Quarter. Director for the production is UCSC student Dave Luciano.
ART REVIEW

Faculty Displays Inventive Art

BY RACHEL BULLOCK

To a newcomer the Annual Faculty Art Exhibition will be exciting, but to a viewer who has followed these local artists' developments during the past few years, there is some disappointment.

The most controversial piece of the exhibition is a floor sculpture entitled "Goldbrasch (Filet) Thing, Baby." Thomas Bang, this gaudily gold-painted wooden-beam structure in typical Bang style with natural rope illustrates Bang's inventiveness, but his earlier poly-chromed rope-wood sculptures seem more interesting, if in craftsmanship alone, "Goldbrasch (Filet) Thing, Baby." loses any seriousness by its playful appearance.

SCULPTURED PAPER
Gary Brown's drawings take on a sculptural air by his making the paper into shapes. This seems to be a new avenue for Brown, but his renderings are basically the organic and vague forms characteristic of his pastel drawings.

A great disappointment in this year's show were the paintings by Irma Cabat. They seem to be somewhat superficial in their painting of two years ago, where she achieved the flow of impressionistic colors, and her last year's preoccupation with whites and a high literary quality.

WELDER IN WONDERLAND
The welded metal sculptures of Miles Varner have changed from last year's highly baked enamel polychromed forms to pre-rusted, square-tubular forms, still basically concerned with the transformation of movement or of elements.

Steven Cortright's lithographs of color-blends and spatial distances show high technical skill in lithography as well as a controlled knowledge of color. Bruce McCurdy's series of etchings, "Your Studies of the Landscape," is very rich and romantic with outstanding beauty.

In pottery Sheldon Kaganoff exhibits several interesting creations. One is a slab-built pot covered in an iridescent greenish-red smoke glazed. Another is glazed with a spray-paint gun whereby Kaganoff achieves a new direction in linear decoration. One lovely pot is inscribed with children's letters to God.

Conway Pierson's heavy sculptured pottery pieces are continually becoming more exciting, not only in their shapes but in their controlled crudeness.

NEWCOMERS
Two of the newcomers to the faculty are Margaret Dunlap and Mark Wilson. With them come the largest entries of the show, "Laughing" by Miss Dunlap is an interesting oil painting of great spatial depth, where she "moves" large capsule forms in and through a repeated background of a floral motif. Mark Wilson's two large water colors (one is 100 feet square) are preoccupied with the IBM technical world. It is in their size that these creations are successful.

While much of the exhibition is bogged down by tradition, there emerges an inventiveness which is creatively exciting. This inventiveness in itself makes the show worth seeing.

The Faculty Art Exhibition is being shown in the Arts Building and will be there until December 17.

Profs. Protest Act

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The American Association of University Professors has strongly protested a directive by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey that persons involved in disruptive civil war protests should be drafted first. AUA president Clark Byes, a professor at the Harvard University Law School, and Dr. Bertram H. Davis, AUA's general secretary, sent a telegram to Hershey protesting the directive as it may affect college and university teachers and students.

Hershey's statement regarding the protestors was made in a letter sent to all members of the Selective Service System. The letter referred to persons who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews.

The AUA said Hershey has set forth a standard which would permit local boards to indict persons for exercising their constitutionally protected freedoms of speech and assembly. "The mere existence of this undefined power to use the draft as a punitive instrument must therefore have a chilling effect upon academic freedom and free speech and assembly as guaranteed by the First Amendment," the AAUP president Clark Byes said.
LETTERS
Crass....
To the Editor,
After reading E.G.'s report of Saturday's UCSB-Santa Clara game, I wanted to question several of their "cheers" as reported.
As to the statement, "At one time a sign held by someone in the crowd read, "Santa Clara's crowd was no more than 50 UCSB students," I believe the parade that night may have been as large as 1,500 people. I was interested in the comment made in the E.G. news story that the "first part of the band was not featuring any color." As far as I know, besides the UCSB cheerleaders, there were the five Yell Leaders, the Football Band, and the Intercollegiate Athletic Band. I believe the report of the E.G. that the Yell Leaders were "torn down" is incorrect. After their contribution to the parade and the game, the entire S.C. cheerleading section was yelling, "We're proud!" You say, "The once-spirited crowd?"

The football players' "class" was what was on the score sheet, not the crowd that was here.

As to the "cheers" which prompted the speakers being torn down--after the half time--the UCSB cheerleaders used the microphone which had already been used for the ceremonies -- thus broadcasting Randy Stewar's every comment, such as "I'm getting tired of this."

I'm sorry if the S.C. Broccoli are really "nice," but I think E.G. has the facts wrong.

"Santa Clara, when you speak for yourself, I join Santa Clara in saying, "Santa Barbara, where's your class?"

Also, I'm like to know how the reporters determined that Santa Clara's crowd was no longer "spirited." S.C. students present at the game numbered well over 1,000, more than a quarter of our student body, and they came almost 300 miles to see the "-big game." The game at S.C. boasted no more than 700 students, and the S.C. Homecoming Game was won by Santa Barbara, 19-14. Many Santa Barbara students were present in the stands, but they were hidden -- or non-existent. It was what was on the score sheet that was hidden -- or non-existent. Randy Stewar's statement, "Some feelings have been hurt here this afternoon," was a gross understatement, Santa Clara deserves a sincere apology!

BETTY ERICKSON
Sophomore

Or Class
To the Editor,
In the past few weeks many people have been criticizing and questioning the Yell Leaders, the Homecoming Parade, and the Intercollegiate Athletic Band. I believe that the experiences of this past week should calm down some of the controversy.

As far as the Yell Leaders are concerned, they should be congratulated and thanked for their contributions to the parade and game. The football players' "class" was what was on the score sheet, not the crowd that was there. In the Band, their performance was at the highest levels. The Yell Leaders' contributions to the parade and game were tremendous. This brings us to the question of the parade. There has been much talk about moving the parade out of Santa Barbara. Although the size of the floats decreased from past years, I believe the parade was a big success. All the size of the crowd proves the fact that the event should never be moved from the State Street location.

Finally, although the big USC-UCLA game was being televised, a great number of students attended the game. This, along with the fact that some 300 students participated in the bonfire parade, proves that there is support for our pre­sent athletic programs.

All in all, I believe that this past week's Homecoming events were very successful and that the football players, the Yell and Song Leaders, and the Co-Chairmen of Special Events, Carol Holt and Dennis Nasti­ka, should be congratulated.

GREG STANCA
AS UCSB President

Bring EG Home
To the Editor,
I would like to express my thanks to those people who helped build the bonfire for Homecoming. After the first bonfire was set off--early Friday morning, many students (both Greeks and independents) rallied to the cause and built a bigger and better bonfire than the first.

Also I would like to thank both the campus police and the fire department, who let us use their trucks and other facilities. Without their help the Homecoming event would have finished in time.

Your cooperation, along with the tremendous participation at the rally itself, proved to me that our spirit is still very much alive; it just needs a chance to express itself.

I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Special Events Committee.

JUDGENT
Cheerleader
Clarification of Counseling
To the Editor,
EL GAUCHO was quite wrong in its article on the Draft Coun­seling Service, We are not in conflict with the Administration in any way.

We are not challenging the sole authority of the Dean of Men to advise UCSB men on military matters. Our purpose is simpler: 1) To aid men think through the position they want to make under the law, and 2) to aid men receive the classification which conforms with that position.

In the first instance we are building a library of literature dealing with all positions under the draft and responding much time talking with men about their views. In the second, we tell men what the provisions of the law are -- which deals with their position.

If they want student de­mentors, they must ask the Uni­versity to notify their local boards of enrollment; this Mr. Evans does, if they want to deal with the law, its operations and in general what they must do to be classified as a C.D.P. Mr. Evans can also be helpful here.

The point is that we do not perceive ourselves in conflict with the Administration in this effort but instead see that mutual co-operation is desirable. Please be more precise in the future.

HUBERT JESSUP
All Draft Counseling Service

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EDIToRIAL
Needed Service
We hail the institution of a student-operated draft counseling service as the first step in the right direction on this campus. Hopefully it will be able to form a necessary adjunct to the advice already offered by the Dean of Students Office.

The Administration tacitly admits that all they can do is send reminders to the local draft boards. They have little information on other alternatives to service to the country or the legal and formal technicalities of becoming a legal conscientious objector.

Moreover, by their very position, they cannot know the pressures that face a conscientious objector. Since they must be heard they may be, they are still not faced with the personal crisis that we must contend with. We ask who is better qualified to counsel these men than those of the same approximate age who have gone through the same dilemma?

Hubert Jessup and the six men who are volunteering their time and

knowledge are performing an important service by bringing the moral questions of the draft into the open. We all know most of the objections to the draft: it goes against the Thirteenth Amendment, which banned involuntary servitude; it discriminates against the poor; and it is being used to carry on what many consider an unjust war.

Some other criticisms concerning conscientious objection and alternative service need to be raised. First, it seems repugnant to us that a man should have to prove he is against killing in order to keep out of the Army when men going into the service do not have to prove they are in favor of it.

There are no moral "tests" an enlistee has to pass before he can be inducted. If the simple oath they take is sufficient to qualify them for destruction, why should not a similar oath be enough to qualify conscientious objectors for constructive efforts?

Second, why must men satisfy the government's concept of service to the country? For that matter, why must we satisfy their concept of education?

Twelve units and passing grades do not insulate an education any more than burning Vietnamese children can be equated with service to humanity.

We applaud the draft counseling service as a means for the men on this campus to find an honorable and legal solution to the moral crisis they face.

By JIM BETTINGER
EG Cub Editorial Editor

LONDON BRIDGES FALLING DOWN

Thank You
To the Editor,
I would like to express my thanks to those people who helped build the bonfire for Homecoming. After the first bonfire was set off--early Friday morning, many students (both Greeks and independents) rallied to the cause and built a bigger and better bonfire than the first.

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JUDGENT
Cheerleader
Rework, Revise, Rewrite--Create a Play

By TERESA CHENERY
EG Cub Managing Editor

"Get me an immediate out-let for a writer to have his new plays read, then more people will write plays," said Dick Benner, graduate student who teaches at the Playwrights Workshop, giving as the reason for having a workshop for drama-oriented students. The workshop began last year, is held every week, and has become conscious of what actors in the workshop can do with lines beyond for beautiful words and the audience's not the writer who is too self-satisfied

"The main problem is the writer who is too self-satisfied to take criticism of his work and not willing to rewrite it or change it," commented Ben-

ACTORS CREATE

One actor, Dean Striflingellow, who has been in both "Measure for Measure" and "Henry IV," sees the workshop as "not only a place to get more experience but somewhere to use one's own creativity. Often there isn't even a director there to inter-pret characters for us.

"The importance of having the same group of students show up every week was emphasized by Benner, "if we don't depend on dependable people. With the same group working each Sun-

day, characters can become set, and actors can work with each other more than on the script."

"The hardest thing for me to do is to react like some-one else," said Striflingellow. "It's hard when we're not told 'fit your arm this way and more three pieces in that di-rection.' Everything is left to our own interpretation," the actor continued. "Improvisation plays an im-

DICK BENNER (left) illustrates a point for workshop actors Dean Stringfellow and Peter Robinson. - Mark photo

Medieval Heresy; Yugoslav Tragedy

Jovan Hristic's play "Kovar-
arda and His Friends," the story of a Roman monk accused of heresy and treason in 1498, will be presented as a read-

ing on Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

The tickets for the Yugoslav play are 25c and will be on sale at the third floor of the UCen, in the Cashier's Office.

'Dylan' Actor

'To Read Works

"The World of Dylan Thom-

mas," an evening of the stories poems and sketches by the Irish writer, will be presented by Jack Aranin in Campbell Hall. December 6 at 8 p.m.

Aranin is one of the fore-

most interpreters of Thomas' works and recently ended the longest run of a dramatic play in San Francisco as the principal charac-
ter in "Dylan." The actor was trained at the Old Vic Theatre School in Bri-

tain and has appeared in several Shakespearean productions. He has also starred on radio in the U.S. and Brit-

tain, where he appeared on na-

tional TV.

Aranin received a Ford Foundation grant and re-
turned to San Francisco where he has directed and produced plays. Tickets can be purchased at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office. General admission is $2.50, student tickets are $1.50.

PLAYWRIGHT Dale Luciano (sipping coffee) watches Drama Pro-

fessor Philip McCoy discuss with students. - Mark photo

it to be good enough for pro-
duction.

"Actors have to be the same way," he added. "We're am-
ing at production for two of our plays (by Donald Davis and Dick Benner) this February.

"It eggs all of us on know-
ing that our efforts are lead-
ing up to having a play pro-
duced," concluded Stringfellow.

"Respect Writers"

"One of the best things about the workshop is working with the playwright," stated Stringfellow. "When I'm reading some-else, I said, I respect the writer who can listen to advice and criti-
cism and say 'It's right, I won't change it,' because he's made a decision and the play is right for him," commented Benner. "You can't get any-
where if a writer is too wishy-washy to know what he wants," Stringfellow followed with. "The writer creates the ini-
tial character and the situa-
tion. It's a hell of a challenge."

"I have to stress one thing," said Benner, "a writer has to learn to keep coming back and re-

ering and working on a play for

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FAIRVIEW

STARS TODAY

"TONY ROME" AND "PATHOM"
Final Fling Saturday As Gauchos Battle Mustangs

By ALAN GOLDBAMMER
EG Cub Sports Staff

Refused and set to go after their upset victory over nationally ranked Santa Clara, Jack Curtice's UCSB gridders tangle with arch-rival Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo this Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. battle set for Mustang Stadium.

The game will mark the 25th meeting between the two schools who traditionally close out their respective seasons against each other.

The Gauchos will be seeking revenge after dropping a 14-10 decision to Poly last season, and hope to ride into Mustang Stadium on the momentum of their big win over the Broncos. UCSB is currently 5-4 on the season and needs a Cal Poly victory to make this a winning year.

The win-hungry Mustangs, at the end of a dismal 2-7 season, will be looking for an upset, but without the services of halfback Mike Terrill and split end Cecil Turner, Coach Shel Hardens crew may find the going a bit rugged.

Both Terrill and Turner, a pair of Mustang all-stars, were injured earlier this season and have been forced to the sidelines for the year.

For the Gauchos, it's the final fling for some 11 seniors headed by quarterback Mike Hitchman.

Ritch, who sparked the Gauchos to their upset victory over the over-rated Santa Clara Broncos, will be trying to add to his ever increasing showcase of records. The Saratoga Slinger will put his arm into action in an effort to bring the Gaucog record a repeat of last year's.

The Mustangs are sparked by a duo of good quarterbacks, Jeff Cairnsky and John Sundstrom. This could be another test for the excellent Gaucog defense.

Mike Terrill will continue to call the mustang signals on defense in an attempt to throttle the volatile Cal Poly offense.

CC Hosts Regionals

By GERALD NEECE
EG Cub Sports Staff

When a coach lays out a completely new course for a cross country team, he's got to have a good reason, something other than "the regular course will be much if it rains," Coach Sam Adams is doing this in preparation for the this afternoon's NCAA Regionals which UCSB will host. Race time is 1:30 p.m.

"It's going to be one of the biggest meets on the coast this year," noted Adams, this is an understatement. Among the 16 teams already entered are the top two small college teams in the country, San Diego State and Cal Poly Pomona, Both teams have several fine performers and good team depth, but UCSB has visions of an upset.

THREE VICTORIES

The Gauchos, led by captain Jeff Rawlings, have posted three straight dual meet victories, including a 10-50 shut out of Cal Poly (SLO) ten days ago. Yet their best race might yet still be to come.

"We'll be ready for this one," says Adams. "All our boys are healthy." This list of healthy includes embitter Rick Schankel who had been bothered earlier in the season by a leg injury. Schankel has performed well in the past two Gaucog outings and is ready for an explosive performance.

The Gauchos late season upsurge may be in part due to the fact that has evened their 5-10 season mark at five wins and five losses, has been the direct result of their learning to rim the counter and their stiffest challenge. They met it well. To a man, the Bronco backers found it necessary to offer a few cute comments, the likes of which you wouldn't find on a Hallmark greeting card.

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorph. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Birkcgybel was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorph?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of a book she had just published, was walking his Gaucog gridiron from Campus Field last Saturday shortly past noon, and enroute the UCSB squad passed by a trio of charted buses belonging to the Santa Clara fans.

Not willing to have well enough alone, perhaps because they were abetted somewhat by the effect of a dozen kegs or so, the Bronco backers found it necessary to offer a few cute comments, the likes of which you wouldn't find on a Hallmark greeting card.

VISITORS CHALLENGE CURTICE'S ANCESTRY

The most poignant remark of all was directed to the Old Man himself, in a statement challenging Curtice's ancestry, and it took commendable restraint on the part of the UCSB squad which could have right then and there not only wiped out the visitors, but could have demolished their charted buses as well.

Instead, the Gauchos unleashed their energies in proper fashion on the gridiron where they out-hustled, out-played, out-inspired and out-fought the nationally ranked Broncos from Santa Clara.

As an afterthought, the team was going to send a letter of thanks to those considerate roosters who, as line coach Andy Everet aptly said, "did in five minutes the job of firing up our team which we had been trying to do in a week."

No one has yet been able to come up with HOW or WHY the Gaucog heroes with Santa Clara has developed into such an intense rivalry.

The feeling is just there, and my friends, it's a feeling that you could never appreciate unless you've knocked heads with footballers from the University of Santa Clara.

PREPPING FOR BATTLE ELECTRIFYING

Prepping for the Bronco battle is as electrifying as the game itself. The petty problems which so often nip at morale are pushed aside, the locker room bulletin board becomes a target place for darting barbs, the practice field echoes with unity and pride takes its place of honor in everything the team does.

The coaching staff then blends these ingredients into a piping hot brew, and if the recipe is right, the pot boils over.

Boil wasn't the word for it as the Gauchos stormed the gridiron last Saturday. With devastating precision, they mowed down the Broncos and made a mockery of the national polls.

Everybody was a hero, and for the seniors-who had split with the Broncos in two previous tries—the victory was most rewarding.

Last Saturday was their last chance, their biggest day and their stiffest challenge. They met it well. To a man, the Gauchos rallied for what must go down as one of the finest wins in school history.

What it was all over at 34-7, UCSB hadn't just beaten the Broncos—they murdered 'em.

And on the way back to Robertson Gym, three charted buses were pulling out heading for home—in total silence.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Bob's Diving Lockers

Curiously for the Dorm

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY

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For Divers and Surfers

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INSTRUCTION

CERTIFIED AND STATIONED

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Men's Wear
Most Appealing To The College Man

Bill Cousin

5615 TRIGO ROAD
968-4810

9618-4801

6519 WILSON ROAD
967-4810

967-4801

Bob's Diving Lockers

Curiously for The Dorm

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967-4810

967-4801
By Lee MARGULIES
EG Cub Sports Staff

On a cold, wet, windy Monday, Lambda Chi Alpha put together a paper team effort and crushed Sigma Pi Epsilon 27-14 for the fraternity league football championship, highlighted by the all-around play of Bob Halderman, Lambda Chi's defense and offense, and the fine all-around play of Ron Sharon who finally tallied, though they did it the hard way.

Four Downs had gained them nothing, so Rubenstein fired long on fifth for Joe Green, who didn't catch the pass but did get past interference called, With a first down, the Sig Eps quickly scored on a reception and run by Bruce Williams, who also added the extra-point.

Many fans will argue that the Sig Eps would have done better on a dry field. We may never know, or a final all-school championship match may materialize. Next Monday's contest was played on a wet field, and Lambda Chi won hands down. And that's the name of the game.

Lambda Chi Captures Title

Situated on a 73 acre site nestled within the Conejo Hills surrounding Ventura County's beautiful Pleasant Valley, 3M Camarillo comprises two of the many dynamic divisions of the 3M parent organization. An organization employing over 50,000 people producing modern furniture, heated pool, child care, and run by Bruce Williams, who added the extra-point.

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National ROTC Honorary Votes M.S. Credit Study

Editor’s note – This story was submitted by Michael Aquino, a UCSB delegate to the Scabbard and Blade Convention.

(Milwaukee, Wisconsin) — The 1967 Convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade (an honorary organization for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, ROTC) voted overwhelmingly last week in favor of a resolution establishing the U.S. Continental Army Command, and the Army Chief of Staff’s Deputy Director of Instruction Programs, for Army and Air Force ROTC academic status attacks that have now occurred on several of the nation’s principle campuses.

The measure calls for Army and Air Force cadets and Navy midshipmen to take the initiative in the question. They hope to explore the possibilities of modifying the ROTC institution to an organization more generally acceptable to students and educators, while continuing to qualify and commission the necessary number of officers.

A special clause in the resolution directs local companies of Scabbard and Blade to actively invite administrative, faculty, and student contribution to the two-year project. Final results will be compiled and categorized by the organization’s national headquarters, and will be forwarded to appropriate agencies in the Department of Defense and its component services.

Data from both the present study and past studies of this nature will be regularly distributed to the individual companies by headquarters.

The three-day Milwaukee Convention was comprised of cadets and midshipmen from most of the United States’ campuses offering military, aerospace, and rural instruction programs. Attending as guests, speakers, and alumni were several military and governmental figures.

They included a United States ambassador to South Viet Nam, the Marine Corps Personnel Director, the Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command, and the Army Chief of Staff’s Deputy Director of Individual Training for ROTC Affairs. Also present were the Naval Director of Officer Education, the Air Force Director for Reserve Forces, and the Military Executive of the Defense Department’s Reserve Forces Policy Board.

During a panel discussion, several of the organizers indicated that the topic of ROTC’s relationship to the college campus had been discussed on previous days at a special conference of Professors of Military, Aerospace, and Naval Science in Washington.

Representatives of the Army established that the Continental Army Command (the organization overseeing ROTC) has no agency responsible for measuring or influencing student opinion or attitudes. Such organizations as Scabbard and Blade and Fearing Rifles were recognized as being in a position to initiate and complete ROTC on a student-to-student basis.

Although Scabbard and Blade is a comparatively large military honor society, only a small number of national projects such as the one just initiated have been conducted in the past.

Pound...

(Continued from p. 1)

party the public desires in power.

Commented Pippenger, “To do not give a victory to Wilson now in Parliament could be political suicide for the Labor party, if it is led to an election, it’s a real question if he’ll be able to gain the public storm or not.”

I.V. Housing

(Continued from p. 1)

recommendation of the Housing Service, and if the realtors are not cooperative, they will not be approved.”

Another point discussed was the policy of returning checking deposits. One of the principle student complaints is that even after repairs, students seldom get their money back. The realtors justified this by describing all the damage students do to the property and by saying that money for repair of this damage must come from somewhere.

“Anyway,” said one, “many times we do return the deposits.”

One solution which was offered involved the establishment of a general inspection agency, which would report damage and claim money from the re­ altors. The latter could then return the deposits accordingly.

Concerning the meeting, Miss Mortell declared, while no specific problems were ironed out, I think the meeting was still a success in that it gave both realtors and students a chance to see that there are two sides to the story.

Realtors and the I.V. Study Group will meet again on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 5 p.m. in Room 227C. “This time,” says Mike Goldberg, “we hope to make some definite accomplishments, going through the contract item by item, to discuss ROTC on a final draft that will be acceptable to both sides.”

Isla Vista Argo...

(Continued from p. 1)

horts, isn’t sure at the moment what the federal government’s next move will be. “I just don’t believe in murder,” is his simple explanation. “I believe in a moral priority, whether that’s old-fashioned or not.”

At any rate, Maybury remarked that he will need people to carry on the tradition of the ARGO once he departs. He lamented the fact that “There’s a great center ground of people who are middle-class on this campus. They just don’t have the clout or the tremendous power of personal initiative, the kind that are resigned, middle-upper-class fatalists. This is why this place could never get like Berkeley or UCLA — there just aren’t enough members of the middle-class, and they’re usually the people who press for change the most.”

Repercussions in the area of international politics are also evident. British entry into the common market, so long opposed by member countries primarily France, in a step closer as Britain’s balance of payments deficit is considerably reduced by the devaluation and reduction in foreign spending.

The question of Britain’s membership would cause a stir in the Common Market by her defeat having now been answered by her effort to make up the deficit.

PRICES REBOUND

The initial drop on the international stock exchange was due primarily to increased uncertainty,” said Pippenger. “The panic of the past few months is over now what’s going to be the result of such a large decline is a matter of security prices usually go down,” he concluded.

Prices are generally rising two days after the announcement of the change of rate although many countries have either already changed or are in the process of lowering their rates of exchange for currency to increase their export demand,

Whether the act of devaluing the pound will help or hinder this was not commented on by Pippenger.

“Devaluation should have in mind the result of both sides,” he said. “For the past three or four years the rate of the pound has been well below the official rate of $2.80 which meant that the government had to buy pound with dollars to keep the rate up close to what it should be.”

“When dollars being spent to save the pound the government lost more money and was taking in more loans to keep up the rate than it should have been and to keep out of debt. The government in the direction of devaluation might have on the average American is an increase in the price of Scotch and Jamaican which will be cheaper,” Pippenger concluded.

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