

Academic Senate's power mainly traditional

By DENISE KESSLER
Staff Writer

In an interview with EL GAUCHO Monday, Chairman of the Academic Senate James Walters stated that the Senate of the University of California exerts more power over the affairs of the University than any other faculty in the Country according to various scholars who have studied it.

He added that it is "complicated and somewhat nebulous" since most of the Academic Senate's power lies in "the realm of tradition and usage."

When questioned about the organization and workings of the Senate, Walters commented that much that the Senate does "really can't be written down." As chairman of the Senate, for instance, Walters has the power to represent the faculty to the Administration without reporting back to the Senate.

Walters stated that a lot of students have a misconception about the powers of the Senate and pointed out that the Academic Senate as a whole has no voice in appointing and dismissing professors. Rather, he showed that the Senate's Committee on Academic Personnel "studies the records of individuals who are to be promoted or fired" and then makes a recommendation to the Administration.

When asked how much significance this committee of the Senate actually has and how

often its recommendations are followed, Walters replied that the committee's records are confidential and can't be viewed by anybody.

He insisted that the procedures of the Senate are complicated so that they will provide maximum protection for all those concerned (both the faculty and the department) through its safeguards.

The various powers of the Academic Senate are distributed among approximately 25 standing committees and a number of special committees.

Some of the most powerful committees include: the Committee on Academic Personnel, which deals with hiring and firing of faculty; the Committee on Undergraduate Courses, which has the final authority to approve or disapprove the creation of any undergraduate course as well as decide matters such as its unit value, the nature of the course, and the appropriateness of the instructors; and the Committee on Educational Policy, which is currently dealing with issues such as ROTC and the role of military training in the University.

When asked to comment on the student sit-ins at the last two Senate meetings which prevented members from carrying on their normal business, Walters stated, "I ought to remain neutral."

He pointed out that if students want to be able to participate in the Senate, the entire UC faculty

would have to make a statewide request to the Regents through a Memorial to the Regents asking for a change in their Standing Orders.

"The Regents are really, in a sense, all powerful," he commented.

In answer to the question of what will happen at the next meeting of the Academic Senate (which is scheduled for Dec. 11) if students again sit-in, Walters replied, "I don't know. The number of alternatives open to us is limited. We're certainly thinking about it."

He suggested that the students can use the regular procedure whereby a student or student group may request the chairman to place a petition on the agenda. Chuck Newman has presented him with a request that the Senate hold open meetings. Once Newman's petition is brought up the Senate can either refer it to a special committee or vote on it immediately.

In concluding, Walters expressed the hope that students would "let us alone" so that they could get back to the normal business of the Senate.

He said that often when students say, "You aren't listening to us," the faculty is listening, but they are saying 'no.'

He suggested that students have to learn to take no for an answer, and he condemned the occupation of North Hall and "other such means" as violent and destructive.

Poll covers a variety: politics, EG, I.V. etc.

In a newly released Associated Students Intelligence Agency (ASIA) report, results of the student opinion poll distributed during last month's constitutional election were revealed. One thousand thirty-one undergraduates were polled.

According to ASIA representatives who were watching the polling places, the majority of the voters were from either Greek houses or RHA. This was expected since the propositions of the constitutional ballot affected them the most.

Of those responding, 12 per cent considered themselves politically "radical," 46.8 per cent "liberal," 28.7 per cent "moderate" and 12.3 per cent "conservative."

One area which students overwhelmingly supported was "representation in the governance of the University." The question on the poll was, "Should students be allowed voting seats in the Academic Senate?" Students answered — Yes 74.9 per cent, No 17.6 per cent, Undecided 7.5 per cent.

A second question — "Do you favor an all-University Senate comprised of students, faculty and administration as the supreme policy making body for the University?" — received the response — Yes 72.8 per cent, No 20.9 per cent, Undecided 6.3 per cent.

However, students did not generally feel that the Convocation was worth their time — "Are you planning to participate in the Campus Convocation workshops on the University reform on Nov. 18?" — Yes 21.6 per cent, No 65.6 per cent, Undecided 12.8 per cent.

Student opinion was closest to unanimity on the questions dealing with ecology. When asked — "Do you favor extension of the Ward Memorial Freeway through the Goleta Slough?" — 15.3 per cent responded yes, while 84.7 per cent said No.

Also on the poll was the question — "Should the University require in the contract, its contractors for construction, pest control, etc. to refrain from polluting the environment on or off the campus in the course of their work?" Response was 87.3 per cent Yes, 4.9 per cent No, 7.8 per cent Undecided.

Opinions as to A.S. government projects were also sought on the poll. "Would you support the development of an Isla Vista Community Council?" brought the response — Yes 79.6 per cent, No 10.8 per cent, Undecided 9.6 per cent.

Response was similar to — "Would you support the development of an Isla Vista Community Center?" — Yes 82.9 per cent, No 8.5 per cent, Undecided 7.2 per cent.

Potential student voting strength was also polled. To the question "Would you, if you could, register to vote in Santa Barbara County?" the response was — Yes 60.8 per cent, No 32 per cent, Undecided 7.2 per cent.

Other issues brought up by the ASIA poll, and the responses given are the following:

"Do you favor the legalization of Marijuana?" — Yes 66.6 per cent, No 27.4 per cent, Undecided 6 per cent.

"Should campus police carry guns?" — Yes 22.7 per cent, No 71.1 per cent, Undecided 6.2 per cent.

"Should the voting age be lowered to 18?" — Yes 70.4 per cent, No 23.9 per cent, Undecided 5.7 per cent.

"Should Chancellor Cheadle cancel classes for the Moratorium?" — Yes 51.2 per cent, No 42.6 per cent, Undecided 6.2 per cent.

"Do you favor a continued drive to bring 'Big-Time' Inter-Collegiate Athletics to UCSB?" — Yes 47.9 per cent, No 43.9 per cent, Undecided 8.2 per cent. The lack of a clear-cut sentiment on this issue will result in more study to determine exactly what the students want to see.

Students were also asked to rate certain campus institutions:

"How would you rate EL GAUCHO, overall?" Excellent 3.7 per cent

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EL GAUCHO

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Slough forum today has pros and cons

By JEFF PROBST
Staff Writer

The value of the Goleta Slough and the need for extending Ward Memorial Boulevard will be publicly debated this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Campus Architect John Henderson will be included in the forum discussion which will feature speakers from the campus and community who will present their views and answer questions concerning the impact of the extension on the ecologically complex coastal wetland.

Henderson personally feels that saving the Slough is worthwhile but maintains that the "road extension will help to provide a better environment, a people-oriented environment, on campus."

Citing the Report on the freeway and Slough compiled by the UCSB Office of Architects and Engineers and released on Nov. 4, Henderson stated that the extension is not only the most feasible financial way to cope with the campus' growing population, but the channelization work to be made a part of the extension project will lead to improvements in the present condition of the Slough.

Henderson referred to studies made by Geology Lecturer Keith MacDonald, who will be also speaking today. MacDonald has estimated that if the Slough was left undisturbed, its remaining life would be 10-20 years. He feels, as does Henderson, that channeling will improve the Slough's present condition.

The Report which Henderson cited examines the

engineering, traffic and funding problems and benefits inherent to all of the proposals which have been submitted as alternatives to the Ward

Extension. The Report states that the Extension will serve campus and area traffic needs and will aid in flood control

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THE BSU, MECHA, Switchboard and Sun and Earth Natural Foods made many people happy over Thanksgiving with canned food drives and free dinners. The BSU, above, distributes canned foods from I.V. to the needy on Thanksgiving. Photo by Joe Melchione

ALLEN, FLACKS, ANDLER SPEAK:

Free panel tomorrow discusses U.S. & French student movements

Student movements in the United States and in France will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Featured on the panel are Pan Andler, a French student leader who was involved in the Paris struggles of May, 1968 and who is now studying at Berkeley; recently fired Assistant Professor of Anthropology Bill Allen; Associate Professor of Sociology Richard Flacks; and Assistant Professor of Sociology Milton Mankoff.

Individual causes of the two student movements will be analyzed, as will their particular goals. The panel will then discuss how the movements are related to each other and the more global student movements.

The panel discussion is being sponsored by the Associated Students Lectures Committee, and admission is free.

USIA film on Vietnam war—support, dissent at home—

By PAUL IDEKER
College Press Service
Washington—In the shadow of the Washington Mobilization against the war in Vietnam, the United States Information Agency (USIA) has produced a film which attempts to establish the actual existence of a so-called "silent majority" of Americans who support the President's Vietnam policy.

The USIA, which is directly responsible to the executive branch of the government, has shipped the film, entitled "The Silent Majority," in nine different languages, to 104 countries including Vietnam. It took 12 days to produce the 15 minute film, which cost \$20,000 to make.

United States citizens are not allowed to view the film or any of the material produced by the USIA without an act of Congress, because the material is not intended for American audiences and could be considered politically in favor of the party in power.

Spokesmen for the USIA maintain that the purpose of "The Silent Majority" is to take the "other side" to the

people of the world—the story that does not get covered in the regular foreign commercial press.

However, the film appears to have had a very different effect on others, outside the agency, who have viewed it so far. Two Congressmen important to domestic and foreign information committees, John E. Moss (D-Calif.) and Ogden R. Reid (R-N.Y.), were quick to criticize the film after a special showing in Moss' office.

Reid indicated that he was "not entirely satisfied" with the film, while Moss told newsmen that the film indicates a subtle change by an Agency committed to informing to a commitment to propagandizing.

"That was not the role assigned to the Agency," commented Moss. "I think it most appropriate to show demonstrations for or against U.S. Vietnam policy or both," he added.

"But here we are faced with a slogan, 'The Silent Majority' and the film attempts to establish that as fact. That's a very difficult thing to do."

To establish the reality of a "silent majority" in America the film uses a Gallup Poll taken immediately following President Nixon's November speech. The poll, conducted by telephone, involved 500 randomly selected respondents from across the country. At one point in the film, George Gallup, president of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is questioned by the film's black commentator Wiley Davis.

The scene is prefaced by Davis asking his audience; "But how can President Nixon tell that these people support him? How does he know that they make up a majority? . . . Well one way to find out what's on their minds is to conduct a nationwide poll. I did the next best thing. I talked with someone who directed a poll, a researcher respected for his objective approach and renowned for the reliability of his methods."

Gallup explains his method, and offers the accuracy rate his organization has had conducting previous polls as a means of substantiating the

legitimacy of this most recent poll. No other evidence that the silent majority does in fact exist is offered during the remaining minutes of the film.

In another scene, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, described by the film as "President Nixon's chief opponent in the last election. . . and a leader in the Democratic party" is talking with newsmen just after an earlier visit with the President at the White House.

"I think we have to realize that the President is moving, he is trying and I believe he is making some progress," Humphrey continues, "I think what he (Nixon) has done is good. I hope he can do more. I believe that no man in this country is more desirous in bringing about the exception of a workable settlement in Vietnam as the President in the United States."

No mention was made in the film of the comments made by Humphrey to newsmen just prior to and following the November march when he indicated that more attention should be paid to dissenters

and their opinions by the Administration, and that their right to protest should not be questioned by anyone.

The film cuts to the part of Nixon's speech where he referred to former President John F. Kennedy, a recognized "friend" to many foreign countries during his term of office. Congressman Allard Lowenstein (D-New York) criticized President Nixon on national television following the President's speech for what he thought was a misuse of the words and thoughts of a man who could not have known the ultimate consequences of his sending 15,000 "advisors" into Vietnam in 1963.

At another point in the film, footage showing Nixon, the morning after his policy speech, behind the now famous "telegram-covered" desk is used as Davis reads over the picture: "Public reaction to the address was prompt. And some of those regarded as the 'silent majority' broke their silence. The White House reported the President received thousands of telegrams, of which 90 per cent reportedly endorsed his statement. Many other citizens communicated by mail. The White House says it received thousands of letters and postcards, the vast majority supporting the President on Vietnam. In addition, many people telephoned their support."

The film's main purpose seems to be to install the "silent majority" as a truism rather than mere conjecture on

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

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assumes the existence of Nixon's 'silent majority'

(Continued from p. 2)
 the part of the President. After the interview with Gallup, there are no qualifications attached to the term "silent majority." For the purposes of this film, and presumably for its audience, it has become an established fact. To further substantiate that fact, quick clips of farm workers, factory workers, mothers, and just plain folks, including noticeable representation of blacks, chicanos, and orientals are used "symbolically" to give visual "life" to the "silent majority."

To a lesser extent the film deals with the right to dissent in America. The film opens with Davis speaking from a balcony above a part of the line of march which is moving up Pennsylvania Avenue. The crowd is out of focus in the background as he begins to speak: "Today I'm watching a demonstration against America's policy in Vietnam. These demonstrators were given permission by the government to carry their protest right through the heart of the city within sight of the White House. Climaxing the three-day demonstration is a rally at the Washington Monument."

Now, the crowd is brought into focus and the outside of the line, which was confined to the south side of Pennsylvania

Ave., is visible in the foreground, while in the upper part of the screen a line of people along the sidewalk can be seen.

Davis continues, "Many of the people merely observing the demonstration from the sidelines are probably members of that 'silent majority' referred to by their President."

There is no discussion in the film of the confrontation between the demonstration's organizers and the U.S. Justice Department over parade permits prior to the march. A spokesman for the USIA dismissed as "nit-picking" contentions by a reporter that the march, in fact, was not in view of the White House, and that most of the people along the sidelines were actually trying to make their way to the grounds of the Capitol to join the march.

Davis continues his commentary: "Demonstrations here still attract audiences,

even though protest, pickets, and placards have been and will continue to be a common sight in Washington. Almost everyday, there are some Americans who come from around the country to express their views here, because this is the seat of the federal government for all 50 states.

"Not all come to protest. Some come to promote a cause. But no matter how worthwhile—or meaningless—the issue, how popular, or unpopular, how sound—or foolish—the case, demonstrations are part of the American tradition." The numbers involved in the demonstration are never mentioned, nor the fact that this was the largest demonstration in American history.

In this way, whether consciously or unconsciously, the USIA film minimizes the demonstration to the benefit of establishing the "silent

majority" as another part of American tradition.

The film ends on what USIA spokesmen describe as an open note: "No matter what the outcome of this controversy, demonstrations of support and opposition on many issues will continue to take place in Washington and through the land. What I have found, however, is that the loudest sound is not the only one that should be listened to."

In a memorandum issued by President Johnson in 1963, the "mission" of the USIA is clearly defined: "The mission of the United States Information Agency is to help achieve United States foreign policy objectives by 1) influencing public attitudes in other nations; and 2) advising the President, his representatives abroad, and the various departments and agencies on the implications of

foreign opinion for present and contemplated United States policies, programs and official statements.

In the midst of the controversy over "The Silent Majority," Bruce Herchenshon, who supervised the film's production and who acts as the Agency's director for motion pictures and television, made known his conception of USIA's role in response to a question by a newsman concerning whether or not the use of the title and the emphasis in the film on views favorable to the Administration position might be construed as partisan politics on the part of a government agency: "Our function is to advocate the view of the Administration, so I think there is nothing wrong with the title and the film."

Henry Loomis, deputy (Continued on p. 11, col. 1)



Photo by Ewing Galloway

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editorial



"Fearless Bill Allen"

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COMMENT

LETTERS

Profs control with cool

To the Editor:

(In response to Mike Powers (EG Dec. 1))

It is extremely easy to question the motivations of an individual, it is more difficult to argue his point. You clamor for reason, yet you instill none in your column.

I find it amusing that you so easily identify the holy professor as being one person in particular. I can think of several who deserve the title. Indeed, I had more than one in mind while writing the column.

Why can't you answer the point? I.e., that some professors

use different stratagems (coolness, etc.) to keep the class under their personal control and stifle discussion.

When you write "the ones that learn from the Holy Professor are interested in acquiring knowledge and using reason," do you refer to those who keep quiet and ingest all that is handed down to them? If not, why do they have no questions to ask?

I wish to challenge the notion that acquiring knowledge is made of accepting as fact what is at best only a theory, and that using reason involves reinforcing the motivations of the theory's propounder.

Reason comes through the weighing of arguments, knowledge flows from that practice.

The sentence I quote above

is the only one in your column which I find worthy of comment. The rest, I dismiss as glandular activity, including the couple of lies which you saw fit to insert.

MICHEL BARTON
Sr., Hist.

IFC Rep Abrecht about Leg.

To the Editor:

Bill Wyler is certainly entitled to his opinion of the Greek community and its present status in the Associated Students government. However, he makes many charges that are not only misleading, but false. To begin with a minor point, RHA Rep Phil Kohn was a pledge at the time of his election to Leg Council.

Mr. Wyler further claims

that "all of our money was spent where the Greeks wanted it spent." Up until this year, everyone who paid A.S. fees got into the games free and received a copy of the yearbook free, not just the Greek community.

As for athletics, it was last year's Fraternity Rep (Gary Langstaff) who worked with the Athletic Department and IAC in adopting the plan we have now, a \$1 fee for all games and a gradual phasing out of A.S. monies to athletics.

The programs that you mention (New Consciousness and community projects) in addition to the Student-Faculty Symposium and Human Relations Conference were attacked severely by the

"refreshing change" that you label this year's Leg Council. Also, all of these projects barely survived a drastic budget cut. (The two Greek reps as well as Phil Kohn voted against cutting the budgets of these groups.)

Finally, Mr. Wyler, we are dealing with two different topics regarding the IFC request for an appropriation. The Greeks are not interested in "ruling" or "dominating student government." But, Greeks too pay \$33 a year in fees and I think we are entitled to fair representation as well as consideration as some 1300 individuals on this campus.

DAVE ABRECHT
Jr., Sociology
IFC Rep

Bishop James Pike: crucifix in residence

By PATRICIO PEREZ

I like to limit my metaphysics to the machinations of my mother's Indian black magic, but more recently I've enjoyed following the tribulations of Bishop Pike. If there's any possibility of "the other side" being there, I hope the old boy can pull it off.

There is no one who deserves it more... What with the insubordinate utterances that The Birth probably wasn't virgin and that the Trinity isn't to be bothered with, he doesn't coin well with the ecclesiastical circles.

It comes to the fact that Pike was actually a religioso at large. Though he hung his habit in the Episcopalian closet he was more at home with that inquiry that emanates from the beautiful naivete of the proletariat.

He had gone from Catholicism to jurisprudence Episcopalianism in a search of what Tillich calls "ultimate concern" and what Billy Graham doesn't understand.

I recall a few years ago, when he occupied a chair at San Francisco, that the first inklings of his logos thundered from his pulpit and the first eyebrows were lifted. It didn't seem long to me, then, that his momentum would carry him to other surprises—and it did.

He became a fun rector and it was relishing to anticipate just what the hell he would say next. In a moment of transition he joined Bobby Hutchins' illustrious camp as, I guess, a sort of crucifix in residence and I waited for some sporting dialogue to ensue... But it seemed all quiet on the western front...

Then came his book "The Other Side" and all hell broke loose—if you'll pardon the pun. In this he alluded to having communication with his late son through a medium. And if that isn't enough, his son revealed that Christ wasn't all that important up there. Well now if that doesn't shake up the Good Book boys, I don't know what does.

As a disciple of Jimmie's, I harbour notions not too dissimilar to his, so I wasn't moved. But I am uncomfortable with him from the transcendentalism on.

Now he is on the other side and owes his friends the benefit of the acid test—which we await. He deserves to pull it off.

el gaUCHO

BECCA WILSON, Editor

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Mike Markowitz





SED: freeway no solution to Slough's future life

Students for Environmental Defense

By 1986, UCSB will have 25,000 students, we're told. This increase of students (especially grad students), staff, faculty and miscellaneous comers and goers (who'll bulk the predicted flow to 50,000 cars) demands more access to campus, we're told. Though the administration has mentioned other criteria in planning this place, "getting the cars on campus" has been its chief concern.

Students for Environmental Defense (SED) questions the narrowness of this concern, and more specifically, questions the inevitability and desirability of enlarging the present UCSB campus to accommodate 25,000 students.

Destroying the natural beauty of the campus will surely lower the quality of education here.

We're blessed with a unique setting unmatched by any other campus in the U.C. system. Sea, shore line cliffs, the Santa Ynez Mountains and the system of lagoons and salt water estuaries which surround the campus substantially affect us, especially the livelier among us—those with open eyes and a non-dormant urge to explore.

An important part of our natural environment will be destroyed with the construction of Ward Memorial Extension. Ward Memorial Extension is only one dramatic example of the price we and future generations will pay if the campus continues to grow at its present or projected rate. SED believes it's time

to question traditional ways of thinking about growth and progress.

Traffic

SED questions whether more freeways will solve problems which are in part the result of the present system. Is Ward Memorial Extension providing for the future?

Freeways have an awkward habit of making themselves obsolete in a few years. Rather than anticipating future traffic problems, freeways tend to create them. So observe numerous social critics.

Ward Memorial Extension takes 21 per cent of the Goleta Slough. If this trend continues, what are the chances of preserving the remainder of the estuary, an estuary which, according to Chancellor's report, is "an obstacle" to traffic flow?

The figures presented in this report not only indicate the need for the present freeway extension, they presage future freeways. Given the projection figures presented in the Chancellor's report, there's little doubt that Ward Memorial Extension will itself be inadequate in the near future for the task of "getting the cars on campus."

Flooding

The flood potential of the Goleta Slough has been used by the Administration to lend further support to the Ward Memorial Extension. According to proponents of Ward
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Issue: the Slough and the freeway

Administration: Slough and freeway will be symbiotic

By RAY VARLEY

Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance

I'd like to comment about the proposed Ward Memorial Extension and the Goleta Slough through the joint perspective of my background and current assignment as an administrator and my feelings as a person who likes to classify himself as a moderate to hard-core conservationist. As an administrator (which means I should also be a planner) I must look to the future in addition to the present. I must plan ahead; to fail to do this should require my dismissal. I must also be an innovator; not only an agent for change, but a catalyst for change where such change will be beneficial.

As a conservationist, I must join the rising cry for action to prevent the continuing ruination of our environment. Man has by many

measures literally "gone mad" in not learning how to control his needs so as not to ruin the planet earth. I believe that my two roles needn't be at odds with each other.

The real factors of the so-called Slough controversy boil down, in my opinion, to the following:

- 1) Our obligation to those already born for a meaningful educational experience will require that UCSB's enrollment grow to 25,000 students (currently planned for 1986). This size will help us to become a great university. In our planning, for example, there is currently a School of Architecture and City and Regional Planning. Should we say that such should not be allowed to come here? Had our enrollment been stopped at
(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



The living alternative



By HUGH CARROLL

Human beings tend to gravitate towards the live things around them. We constantly, instinctively take stock of the life around us. Any animal that failed to do this would not long survive, for every animal is a predator and derives his sustenance from other forms of life.

Most of the living things in urban environments are people. The environment is excessively simplified—it favors the growth of people and little else. People become our focus. Reverence for life is translated into reverence for human life. We forget the millions of other life forms because we don't experience them on a day-to-day basis. Humanism, that narrow view of species chauvinism, thrives in the urban environment. The Renaissance flourished in cities.

We lose contact with our food chain. What we eat comes from packages, which comes from stores, and before that, delivery trucks, and before that, processing plants. This is the new urban food chain; our sustenance apparently comes from machines. We learn to revere the machine.

Even what is left of the Fourth World, the living world, in cities, i.e., parks and gardens, is contrived and artificial. The only apparent symbiosis is between the gardener and the favored plants. Native plants become "weeds" and are selected against. Ecological balance is enforced by pesticides and irrigation. No lessons in natural life process here—man wills and the garden obeys. The more urban a setting, the farther man is from the experience of the living environment. Vegetation and the life it supports and the awareness it provides give way to concrete and man's conceit.

Remember, we were faced with impending environmental disaster before the majority of us, as urban creatures, developed any ecological insight. Our lesson is going to be very painful, but we must learn it in a big hurry. You keep wondering when the first really big mistake is going to happen, the one that will hasten the

evolution of even the most resisting brain. The AEC in the Aleutian Islands? Irreparable pollution of our oceans? The green-house effect?

But Humanism is killing itself. As we learn to respect our fellow human beings, we become concerned that their survival is threatened by their disregard for the Fourth World. Our words reflect our development. Nigger, Nigro, Afro-American, simply black. Lesson learned, reverence established. Pollution, environment, ecology, simply alive. Lesson learned, reverence established. The noun becomes the adjective as we tie it all together. The consciousness expands. Old and Young, we are forced to change or we become confused. The days become like weeks. But the changes have a direction—the system that we recognize becomes larger and larger. Patterns, and patterns of the patterns emerge. Yesterday's world seems far away. We will incorporate the best parts of Humanism and go on.

We would like to think that the evolution is happening faster in our university community than elsewhere. After all, our Chancellor and our faculty have a vested interest in maximizing our education, our ability to learn and expand our heads. We expect them and each of us to foster the environment best suited to this purpose. But is this really the case?

Our black students and minority students keep telling us again and again that they find their intellectual environment stifling. Someone had better listen soon, because they are the only ones who really know. And as we look out our windows, we see time and again the Chancellor's bulldozers scraping off another piece of earth to plant a lawn or lay a concrete path, to impose their mental constructs on the ground and around us.

We are told that the highest priority of this University is to provide for the machines which pollute it. With the automobile comes noise, smoke, accidents, concrete. Is this maximizing the environment for learning or contemplation? It is maximizing the death around us.

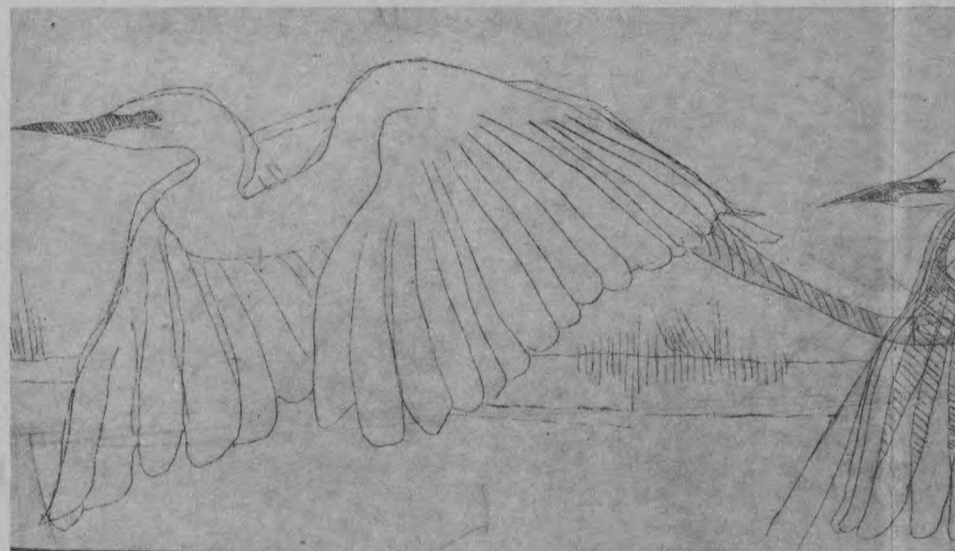
I wish to contend here that Chancellor

Cheadle has no obligation to provide us with the ability to be carried around in little tin boxes. He has the highest obligations to provide for our education. One of the most important lessons that we all have to learn, in this time and this place, is an awareness of natural life process, of ecology, if you will. We must experience it daily if we are ever to re-define our ecological identity. We must learn our place in this living scene, for it is the source of our existence.

The controversy over the extension of Ward Memorial Blvd. through the Goleta Slough, in the largest sense represents a turning point in the evolution of UCSB. Will we subserve our campus to machines or not. Now is the time of decision. Will UCSB share the fate of the rest of Goleta Valley and become an urban, deathly sprawl, or will it evolve into a haven where urban beings can retreat to learn the pulse of natural process?

We are told that our present system of campus transportation will soon reach its limit. This is the predictable effect of growth. We are told that the best solution is to build another road. Is this a solution? What happens when this new road fills up? Build another? The process is open-ended. Once committed to urbanization, we are unreasonable to oppose the spread of concrete, noise and smoke.

The Chancellor's most recent document, "Ward Memorial Boulevard and the Goleta



Freeway construction igno

(Ed. note: This was originally a letter submitted to the campus architect, by J. H. Connell, professor of zoology.)

The Ecology of the Goleta Slough

Here is what we know now about the ecology of the Goleta Slough. Hopefully, the work of my ecology lab, zoology 140 AL-BL in the autumn and winter quarters, plus the research of Keith MacDonald, will increase this knowledge.

- The ecological community of organisms living in the Slough is best described by the food web they represent.

- This ecological community is an interrelated and interdependent unit, an open system through which energy flows and matter cycles. Some of the species have small populations, and if they are destroyed, the effects will be felt both by the organisms they eat and by those which eat them. The same applies if populations of the common species are reduced.

- Until the sewage outfall was constructed, the mouth of the Slough was kept open all year. I have studied the Slough, on my own and with students in my ecology laboratory (zoology 140 L), since 1956. The effect of long periods of closure of the mouth has been to reduce the populations of some of the benthic invertebrates. This autumn we have not yet found adult *Taqelus* or *Protothaca*, although they may yet be found. Therefore, I feel that it would be best if the mouth of the Slough were kept open.

- It is impossible for me (or anyone else) to make an accurate prediction of the effects of freeway construction on this ecological community. We know too little about the population dynamics of these organisms, about their tolerances to changes in water chemistry and temperature, to silting, to being dug up and moved, etc. The resident marine organisms can certainly tolerate certain rather severe stresses,

Slough," should be read by all. real direction of our development consider "alternatives" to the f different roads, shuttle buses. However, there are no real altern All these approaches are the sam various multiplicities hauling us permitted to encapsulate ourselv ways, secure from all environme as we speed about our daily busin

What follows is an outline different approach. It is exceedi and would have salutar by-products. It can be expand according to the needs and majority in this community, but a radical shift in our basic orienta

1. Eliminate all motor vehicle (with the possible exception vehicles, etc.)

2. Tear up the road beds and allow natural, native vegetation these areas.

3. Provide footpaths through "corridors of life" as the chief n transportation.

4. Relocate the proposed site Science-Physical Activities Bu present proposed site along El C the former parking lots, on th (presuming that anyone really wa thing).

for they have survived, though during the past years when the Slough has been closed for mont

The two effects of constructi fear might cause damage are the and construction spoils, and the small tributaries and side chan process of excavation. Silting continuous during construction danger of smothering the organi bottom. Construction materials, lime, asphalt, paint, etc., could chemistry of the water and the se

Damming up of small tribut pools allows rapid changes in t salinity which do not happen in water. Small, shallow pools also is not unlikely, indeed almost such dammings will occur at construction.

To prevent these occurrences, minded inspector, with the powe breached or to stop silting or du present. Is this likely? Has a cons ever been done with ecological v doubt it, and this is the basis fo to see this freeway built. Assu highway department will be reassure me, when I know that been done in the past. How ma highways go around large old tree

- Since the freeway will reduce lower region of the Slough, and no way guarantee the proper reco equal area to replace it at the up is now dry, I cannot see "enhancement" of any kind. Th



Excerpts from 'Earth Read Out'

(Ed.'s note: This is the third part of "Earth Read Out" (No. 010:181X69), titled "Four Changes", signed "by Gary Snyder", and distributed by ERO, 439 Boynton, Berkeley Calif 94707.)

SITUATION: Man's careless use of "resources" and his total dependence on certain substances such as fossil fuels (which are being exhausted, slowly but certainly) are having harmful effects on all the other members of the life-network. The complexity of modern technology renders whole populations vulnerable to the deadly consequences of the loss of any one key resource. Instead of independence we have over-dependence on life-giving substances such as water, which we squander. Many species of animals and birds have become extinct in the service of fashion fads--or fertilizer--or industrial oil--the soil is being used up; in fact mankind has become a locust-like blight on the planet that will leave a bare cupboard for its own children--all the while in a kind of Addict's Dream of affluence, comfort, eternal progress--using the great achievements of science to produce software and swill.

GOAL: Balance, harmony, humility, growth which is a mutual growth with Redwood and Quail (would you want your child to grow up without

ever hearing a wild bird?)--to be a good member of the great community of living creatures. True affluence is not needing anything.

Action

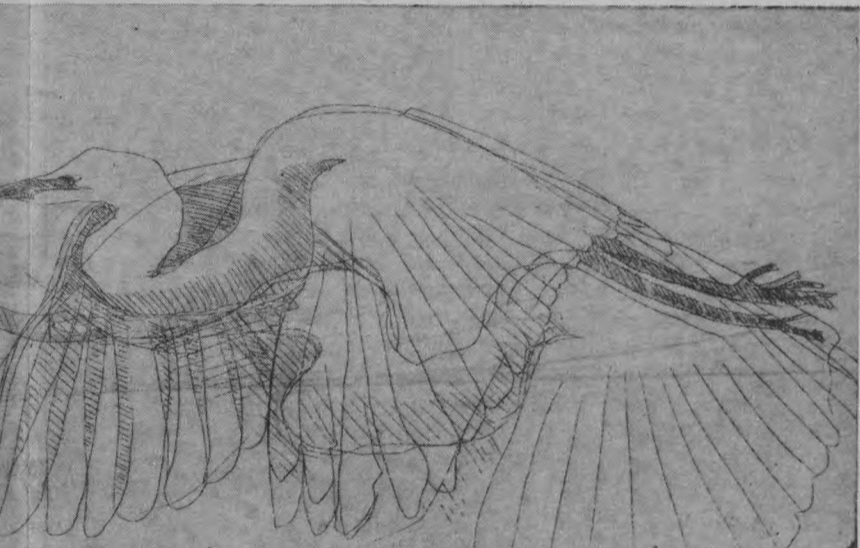
SOCIAL/POLITICAL: It must be demonstrated ceaselessly that a continually "growing economy" is no longer healthy, but a Cancer. And that the criminal waste which is allowed in the name of competition--especially that ultimate in wasteful needless competition, hot wars and cold wars with "communism" (or "capitalism")--must be halted totally with ferocious energy and decision. Economics must be seen as a small sub-branch of Ecology, and production/distribution/consumption handled by companies or unions with the same elegance and spareness one sees in nature. Soil banks; open space; phase out logging in most areas. "Light weight dome and honeycomb structures in line with the architectural principles of nature." "We shouldn't use wood for housing because trees are too important." Protection for all predators and varmints: "Support your right to arm

life--where large tools are owned jointly and used efficiently. The power of renunciation: If enough Americans refused to buy a new car for one given year it would permanently alter the American economy. Recycling clothes and equipment. Support handicrafts, gardening, home skills, midwifery, herbs--all the things that can make us independent, beautiful and whole. Learn to break the habit of unnecessary possessions--a monkey on everybody's back--but avoid a self-abnegating anti-joyous self-righteousness. Simplicity is light, carefree, neat and loving--not a self-punishing ascetic trip. (The great Chinese poet Tu Fu said "The ideas of a poet should be noble and simple.") Don't shoot a deer if you don't know how to use all the meat and preserve that which you can't eat, to tan the hide and use the leather--to use it all, with gratitude, right down to the sinew and hooves. Simplicity and mindfulness in diet is a starting point for many people.

OUR OWN HEADS: It is hard to even begin to gauge how much a complication of possessions, the notions of

d by all. It indicates the development. It purports to to the freeway, such as le buses, mass transit. real alternatives discussed. the same--tin boxes of uling us around. We are e ourselves in a variety of nvironmental experience, ily business. outline of one really exceedingly inexpensive salutary educational expanded and modified ds and desires of the nity, but it does represent ic orientation. or vehicles from campus eption of maintenance eds and parking lots, and egetation to re-colonize through or along these e chief means of campus osed site of the Military ties Building from its ong El Colegio to one of s, on the Main Campus, really wants to build this

5. Build sufficient parking facilities along El Colegio, Los Carneros, and Storke Road to provide for visitors, faculty and staff parking.
 6. Issue parking permits for these lots to faculty and staff who have organized themselves into car-pools. Give a number to each carpool and a sticker with that number to each car in the pool. Check off the numbers as the cars enter through kiosks in the morning. One car from each pool is allowed in each day.
 7. Provide adequate footpath access to these lots to and from campus, along the "living corridors."
 8. Turn the concrete of the present Ward Memorial from Sandspit Road to the East Gate into recreational courts, (tennis, basketball), a Slough and Beach Museum of Natural History or any other good use.
 9. Push for the widening of Los Carneros and Storke Roads into four-lane divided highways, with signals at Los Carneros and Hollister, and perhaps an overpass at Storke and Hollister.
 10. Educate faculty and staff to accept any traffic congestion that might result at peak hours in this area as the price to pay for a non-urbanized campus.
 11. Stagger the arrival and departure times of all staff employees, so as to relieve some of this congestion.
- Put it to a vote, Chancellor Cheadle, and let us decide whether or not we really want a learning environment.



ignores ecological values

, though not prospered, when the mouth of the for months at a time.

onstruction that I would e are the addition of silt and the damming up of ide channels during the Silting will be fairly struction, and poses the e organisms living in the materials, such as cement, , could change both the nd the sedimentation.

all tributaries into small nges in temperature and appen in larger bodies of pools also dry up easily. It almost inevitable, that occur at intervals during

urrences, an ecologically the power to order dams ng or dumping, must be as a construction project ological values in mind? I basis for my reluctance ult. Assurances that the will be careful do not ow that this has never How many freeways or e old trees?

ill reduce the area of the gh, and since we can in eper reconstitution of an t the upper end where it ot see any ecological kind. The planned new

shallow main channel, with connections to side channels, was undoubtedly well meant, a genuine effort to "save the Slough."

But what assurances can be given? Highway construction has never yet put ecology first; this channel is primarily designed to provide a tidal prism rather than an enhancement of Slough habitat; the upper Slough area is still under the control of the city of Santa Barbara. None of these situations give me any hope that ecological values will have high priority.

I feel that the critical problem for our society now is not the traffic problem, but rather the problem of protecting our environment from the degradations of technology. Highway construction has always been in the forefront of such degradation. Why should I accept assurances that they will now change their spots and "enhance," rather than destroy, our Slough? I would prefer a project designed to do the following things:

- Keep the mouth of the Slough open, both to enhance the marine ecology of the Slough and to provide better flood control. This has been accomplished at Carpinteria Slough by continually reopening the mouth.

- Open up the dikes at the upper end of the Slough so that more area is flooded at high tide. This should help in keeping the mouth open and provide some additional areas to cope with flooding.

This project would be designed with the joint purpose of enhancing ecology and flood control, rather than having ecology as something which must be taken care of as a side issue to a freeway. If channels need to be dredged, ecology would again be the main aspect to be protected, and the ecological community would stand a much greater chance of surviving, than if it were the weak sister to a freeway project.

Fly-way threatened

By STEVE TIMBROOK and LYNDAL LAUGHRIN

In order for a bird to successfully migrate, a series of ecologically suitable habitats is required along the migratory route. Presently, the California Fish and Game Division is studying migratory shore-birds to determine how far they are able to fly between stops and what habitats are able to serve as rest and food stops. But the results of this study may not be known until there are no longer enough suitable habitats left to allow the birds to complete successful migrations.

The closest similar habitats to the Goleta Slough are Morro Bay to the north and the severely threatened Carpinteria Slough to the south.

If the Ward Memorial Extension is built through the Goleta Slough, the following birds species might be able to remain, if suitable measures are taken to assure that sufficient areas remain subject to tidal exposure: Avocet, Black-necked Stilt, Great Blue Heron, Common Egret, Snowy Egret and Black-crowned Night Heron.

No matter what ecological considerations are taken into account, the following species will probably be lost: Sora Rail, Clapper Rail, Virginia Rail, White-tailed Kite, Green Heron, Kingfisher, Long-billed Marsh Wren and American Bittern.



bears." Damn the International Whaling Commission which is selling out the last of our precious, wise whales! Absolutely no further development of roads and concessions in National Parks and Wilderness Areas; build auto campgrounds in the least desirable areas. Plan consumer boycotts in response to dishonest and unnecessary products. Radical Co-ops. Politically, blast both "Communist" and "Capitalist" myths of progress, and all crude notions of conquering or controlling nature.

THE COMMUNITY: Sharing and creating. The inherent aptness of communal

"my and mine," stand between us and a true, clear, liberated way of seeing the world. To live lightly on the earth, to be aware and alive, to be free of egotism, to be in contact with plants and animals, starts with simple concrete acts. The inner principle is the insight that we are inter-dependent energy-fields of great potential wisdom and compassion--expressed in each person as a superb mind, a handsome and complex body, and the almost magical capacity of language. To these potentials and capacities, "owning things" can add nothing of authenticity. "Clad in the sky, with the earth for a pillow."

Scenic Shoreline group fights for legal preservation of Slough

By FREDERICK EISSLER
President, Scenic Shoreline
Preservation Conference

The Federal Fish and Wildlife Service has indicated in correspondence with our organization a strong interest in conducting studies of the Goleta Slough as provided by the estuarine legislation. In an earlier communication with the Corps of Engineers (March 27, 1968), the same agency also stated: "Considering the limited natural wildlife habitat available in this portion of the state, and potential values for esthetic enjoyment by large segments of the public, existing resources (of the Goleta Slough) should be preserved in a natural condition. . . . Our bureau in cooperation with the California Department of Fish and Game will be pleased to assist the city of Santa Barbara in development of plans which would provide for preservation of the natural environment of the Goleta Slough area."

It should be noted that the California Department of Fish and Game has been conducting studies of ten estuarine areas of the state and the Goleta Slough has received priority attention. The study is to be completed in less than a year. But in spite of this study in progress, the proposed studies under the National Estuarine Act and the planning assistance to the city offered by the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, several major projects, including the Ward Memorial Freeway proposal, are being implemented without full knowledge of their conflicting impact on each other, or the devastating impact on the Slough itself.

It is not too late for the city to develop adequate comprehensive masterplans for the Slough area, instead of destroying it by unplanned piecemeal development that fails to assure the protection of the highest value of the region.

Among the suggestions for

protection of the Slough, outright federal acquisition or land exchange of this marshland, two feasible alternatives provided under the National Estuarine Act, should be investigated. A moratorium on any further development of the Goleta Slough should be encouraged through your own authority and with the



assistance of the interested state and federal agencies.

We have received a legal determination that the Goleta Slough qualifies under Public Law 89-670, section 4(f) as a "wildlife and waterfowl refuge." Because of its valuable archeological remains, especially the middens, to be affected by the road construction, the Slough also qualifies as an "historic site."

SED: freeway still inadequate...

(Continued from p. 5)
Memorial Extension this problem will be relieved by the Division of Highway's plan to excavate "a wide earth channel through the Slough."

Further provisions in the Ward construction plan are designed to improve the general conditions of the Slough. Such improvements include increased tidal flow within the Slough, thereby increasing the area flooded by the sea.

SED welcomes some of the improvements but believes such improvements can be realized without destroying a substantial part of the present slough. The Army Corps of Engineers and the Dept. of Fish and Game are also considering flood control measures.

SED feels what's gained by using the proposed freeway as a medium for benefits will be nullified by circumstances attendant on construction of the freeway itself (timetable, waste products, construction processes and freeway placement).

The manner with which the Goleta Slough is treated in the Chancellor's report suggests to the Students for Environmental Defense that the Administration's concern for the Slough does not run very deep.

SED is disturbed by the implication that because much of the destruction of California's "wet lands" occurred in Northern California (particularly in the Sacramento Valley), the destruction of a few acres in the Southland does not represent a serious threat to California's estuaries.

Within 40 miles of the Goleta Slough five lagoons and brackish estuaries are currently facing destruction or have already been mutilated.

The slough at Point Mugu is the largest, but others, for example, Magrath Lagoon (just south of the Santa Clara River), the lagoon at the mouth of the Santa Clara River, the lagoon at the mouth of the Ventura River are in precarious positions.

The Chancellor's interest in

There is no record to our knowledge of a legitimate study by the California Division of Highways, as required by section 4(f)(1), of a "feasible and prudent alternative" to the use of the proposed Slough right of way. Furthermore, the 4(f)(2) for planning "to minimize harm" either to the Slough itself or to the "historic site" is unfulfilled. The present procedures for salvage of the Indian village along the Ward Memorial extension right of way, for example, are completely inadequate.

The importance and effectiveness of estuarine protection was reinforced by earlier federal legislation establishing the Department of Transportation in 1966 (Public Law 89-670). According to section 2(b)(2) of the act - "It is hereby declared to be the national policy that specific effort should be made to preserve the natural beauty of the countryside and public park and recreation lands, wildlife and waterfowl refuges, and historic sites."

Section 4(f) reads: "The Secretary shall cooperate and shall consult with Secretaries of the Interior, Housing and Urban Development, and Agriculture, and with the States in developing transportation plans and programs that include measures to maintain or enhance the natural beauty of the lands traversed. After the effective date of this act, the Secretary shall not approve any program or project which requires the use of any land from a public park, recreational area, wildlife and waterfowl refuge, or historic site unless 1) there is not feasible and prudent alternative to the use of such land, and 2) such program includes all possible planning to minimize harm to such park, recreation area, wildlife and waterfowl refuge, or historic site resulting from such use."

The Slough is further put in question, we believe, by the language of the report. In arguing for the Ward extension, the report claims that the extension will actually improve the Slough by providing for better tidal flow.

The report also suggests that the area lost to the freeway "could" be replaced by reclaiming low lands in the western portion of the Slough which are presently blocked from tidal flow by dikes and tide gates.

But the language of the report is non-committal. There's no indication that the Ward Memorial Extension budget includes any such reclamation. No doubt it supposes state or federal support.

Thus we rush incontinent into channel shifting then sit and wait to see if federal and state agencies are interested in a slough with a freeway down its back. This is not way to treat a complex biological system.

The presence of the freeway in the area would

Slough symbiosis...

(Continued from p. 5)

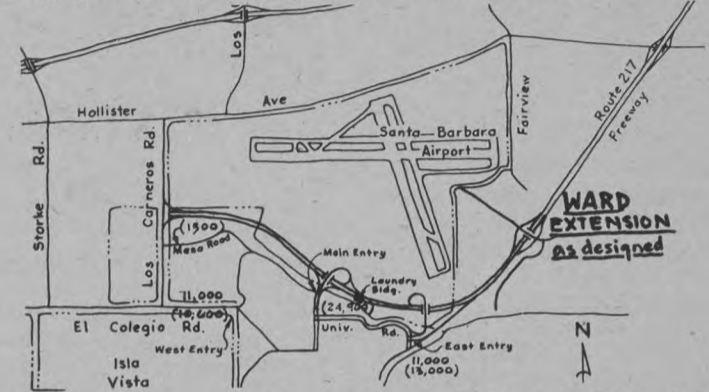
12,000, which 1,724 of you would be willing to leave?

2) In physical design, UCSB should be a low density, "suburban" type campus, rather than an urban campus, such as USC or Cal State at Los Angeles. We should and can have "natural" preserves and open spaces. Automobiles should and will primarily be kept from the center core of the campus. We are planning for and heading in this direction.

3) Faculty and staff will be needed in increasing numbers in the years to come, in order for the university to fulfill its assigned role in the California Master Plan for higher education.

4) The automobile is the culprit and will still be with us in Santa Barbara in the foreseeable future as the prime mode of transportation. Hopefully, it will be improved as far as being a pollutant is concerned. Other practical methods of transportation are also needed, but they are a long way in the future. I'd be most naive to assume that Santa Barbara will have a rapid transit system before Los Angeles.

5) Is the Slough in the same category as, for example the virgin redwoods of northern California? Yes, in one respect, that of generally being diminished in acreage. No, in another, in that sloughs, and/or their tributaries, can and must be "managed" in



order to be preserved. Very little scientific data is available about sloughs. The one near the campus has been encroached upon, dredged, and otherwise "violated" by man: yet still exists. I believe that substantial acreage of the redwoods should be preserved to live, die and grow again as nature would allow. The Goleta Slough, in my opinion, if left alone would die as a true slough and would turn into a mere drainage channel. There are those who would debate this.

6) The proposed Ward Boulevard extension as designed will require the taking of some very valuable Slough acreage and the tampering with others. It will also provide the first step in the development of a permanent slough maintenance program and make additional acreage available which could be converted to slough use. This is not to say that other programs by other agencies couldn't do the same thing; however, the funding for the Ward extension is at hand, others are not. In the meantime, if the Slough is not worked with and protected it could well be lost completely.

7) Easy access at many points form the basis of any good traffic plan. Ward extension will provide this and enable us to keep on-campus and cross-campus traffic at a minimum, thus enabling us to preserve our existing and planned "people and bike oriented" campus environment.

Considering the many alternatives that have been studied, it is my firm conviction that if my stated assumptions are valid, then we can both have our cake and eat it too. A means of providing for the future traffic needs of this campus can be provided via Ward extension and will guarantee a beautiful, warm, and low density campus while, at the same time, not destroying but protecting the Slough.

One of our difficulties in justifying the road project is that its need is not immediately apparent; however, as a planner, I must support the studies which indicate its need in the future and place my prime emphasis upon the needs of our most vital resource—man. As a conservationist, I must also fight for the preservation of the Goleta Slough. If I believe that the road project would do irreparable harm to the Slough, then I would be the first to oppose it.

undo any future good provided by plans to reclaim the Slough.

Driving a freeway through a slough is like driving a bull through a china shop; the china survives but in what condition. Freeways and sloughs represent opposing life styles.

Conclusion

Private interests are already working to have the Slough declared a game preserve. This private support plus political support from Senator Robert Lagomarsino and Assemblyman Don MacGillivray and the National Estuary Act give us hope that the management of the Goleta Slough can be carried off without relying on the expedient help of the Division of Highways.

Students for Environmental Defense believes that the Long Range Development Plan drafted for the University does not meet satisfactorily the considerations which it sets as

guiding principles.

The proposed Ward Memorial Extension will not serve to meet the academic needs of the students; it is not esthetically pleasing, and above all, it does not serve to conserve and enhance the natural beauty of the campus sight.

We'd like the University to consider rapid mass transit. Though the Chancellor's report objects that there is not a large number of potential customers, it bases Ward Memorial Extension on the opposite assumption.

Rapid transit requires "origin-destination points not widely dispersed," the report also objects. Yet this area is ideal as nearly everyone lives within a narrow coastal strip 10 to 12 miles long and a few miles wide.

And anyone can tell Goleta Valley is growing faster than any other spot in California or North America or hell.

Thefts flood art students

By CHRISTOPHER CARROLL
The frequency of theft in the Art Department is not to be neglected.

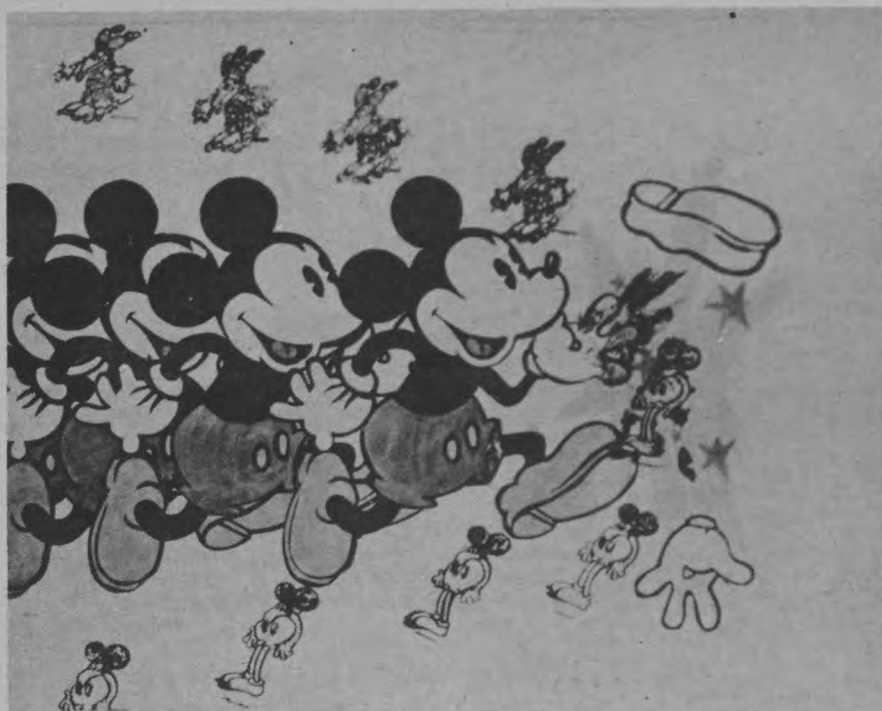
The student not only contends with his own colleagues (ah, charlatans! And you know, the boys never suspect the girls!) to protect his innocent materials from being seduced into new allegiances with foreign hands. His dilemma also owes to the irremediable adjacency of Isla Vista, a community of stucco, devoid of vegetation, and generally undecorated.

Frustrated, the undecorated participant residents of Island View sneak to the Art Department under cover of daylight disguised as work-shirted, pin-wearing refugees from L.A., Oxnard, or the San Francisco Peninsula like yourself, tossing their hair and smiling with a constancy and saccharine quality approaching idiocy.

They then attack with clever minds and deft hands, ridding the art student of burdensome assignments, hideous sculpture, late etchings, daring sketches from life drawing, wet paintings, and, of course, the ceramic mugs or thistle pot you spent twelve hours throwing.

Exit! Exit! With haste and facility the thieves return to Never Never Land, reveling in their ability to now give life to white, sterile, unimaginative apartments or heads, with fertile, artistic insemination. There they must hide their booty or answer the questions of compliments of visitors. "Did you do that?"

A true varlet will give his confidant a knowing, third-eye look, smiling with cursive, moronic glee, whereupon the two reach cosmic, unspoken



IF YOU KNOW where the stolen plate for this Micky Mouse etching is, please notify Christopher Carroll care of 6524 Del Playa B, 968-2943. A large reward is offered; no questions asked. Photo by John Franklin

agreement about the justification of the theft. Or, possibly, he will reply, "No, a friend did..." and then laugh.

Tragically, theft is not restricted to materials or the work itself; it is a cold noun indiscriminate of the time and energy supporting the object making possible the act.

"Outrageously," thieves are not restricted to people who are not in the Art Dept.; much theft by virtue of its suspicious timing and placement could only have been accomplished by a "friend" or fellow within the department.

Advice: keep your delicate, innocent property under lock and key while you go off to war in Santa Barbara, the mountains, or I.V., and preserve it from the piercing injustice of the would be rip-off artist. (If you catch one, make him eat a spoonful of pastel chalk dust.)



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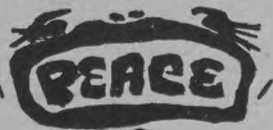
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Old Faithful—Goleta style

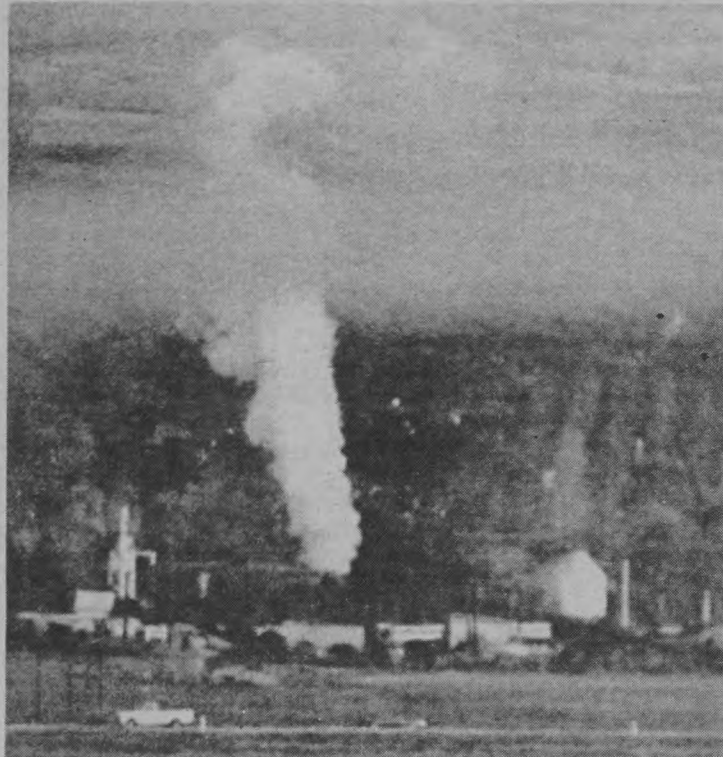


Photo by Thom McDonald

Art objects make unique gifts

The Living Arts non-credit classes have thrown pots, cooked wool, clay and wax, spun, woven, and rugged this quarter. An exhibition of their art objects will be on display in the UCen through Thursday.

These creations, which would make unique holiday gifts, will be on sale in 2235 UCen Friday, Dec. 5, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The UCSB culture is expressed in candles, pots, batiks, tie-and-dyes, sculptures, art photography, yarns and weavings.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

MASSES: 12:10 & 5:10

The INQUIRY CLASS meets tonight at 7:30 P.M.
Topics: "Demonstration of the Mass," and "Anointing of the Sick."

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The UCEN Activities and Facilities Committee and OCB wants to maintain a complete file of all available entertainment—a service that will benefit both those seeking various types of entertainment, as well as you: the entertainer!

Please fill out the following form and turn it in to OCB UCen, 3rd floor as soon as possible. Thank you.

Name (of group or individual) _____

Type of entertainment _____

Fee _____

Contact: Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Extra Comments _____

EL GAUCHO KIOSK

Meetings
Anthro students and everyone concerned in Bill Allen: tomorrow in the UCen lobby, 7 p.m.
Pre-law Association: today in 1128 SH, 7:30 p.m. Students interested in pre-law association and legal career welcome. Dr. Anderson will be guest speaker.
Rugby: tomorrow in 1125 RG, 7:30 p.m. Mandatory for all interested in playing rugby.
Scuba and Skindiving: today in 1124 SH, 7 p.m. General meeting for all club members and those interested.
Ski Team: today in 1006A NH, 8 p.m. Plans will be completed for first practice.

Spanish Club: today in 2272 UCen, 7:30 p.m. First club meeting of quarter; important that all who are interested attend.

Lectures
Neale Hunter: professor of Oriental languages; speaking on China today in 1910 Ellison, 4 p.m.
Psych: "Comparative Color Vision, Plain and Curious," by Gerald H. Jacobs; today in 1802 Psych., 4 p.m.
EE 4 seminar: "University Research and the Federal Government," by William B. Rambo, professor at Stanford Electronics Lab; today in 1104 Engin., 4:30 p.m.
"French vs. American Student Movements": by Daniel Andler,

grad student, UCB; tomorrow in CH, 4 p.m.

Concert
UCSB Repertory Chorus: directed by Michael Livingston, UCSB assistant prof of music; tomorrow in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Things
Education Abroad: There will be an informal coffee hour every Tuesday in the Interim, 4 p.m., to give students the opportunity to speak with former E.A. students.
Foreign Student and Faculty Wives: conversational coffee every Wednesday at the Interim, 10:30 a.m. For information, call Mrs. Turner, 964-2050, or Mrs. Cressey, 967-8324.

Announcement
Major Sonya R. Laubscher, Army Medical Specialist Corps Personnel Counselor for the Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, will be here tomorrow to interview students and to acquaint them with the educational and financial opportunities offered by the Army Medical Dept. in the fields of occupational therapy, physical therapy and dietetics. Contact the Placement Office, 1325 Admin. for further information.

China's cultural revolution continues—Neale Hunter

Neale Hunter is an Australian who taught in Communist China at the Foreign Languages Institute, Shanghai, from 1965-1967. During this period, which included the first year of the Cultural Revolution, he watched the transformation of his students into Red Guards and followed their campaign against the authorities.

During his first year in China, Hunter formed close relationships with his students and colleagues and visited schools, communes, factories, hospitals and monasteries.

The second year, all classes stopped at the Institute, as the students began to write "big-character posters" critical of the communist party administration and the whole education system.

Hunter will speak on "China Today: The Continuing Revolution" today in 1910 Ellison at 4 p.m.

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Dec. 9th - Jack Earley opens the Hare in the Field: Books It's worth coming to town for - 630 N. Milpas.

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Fri 10-4 p.m.

Color of Man Art Show -
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"International Dish of the day"—
UCen Food Service Dec. 1-5

Dec. 5 — Cafe Interim - 9 p.m. Congo Drummers and Dancers.

Dec. 7 -- UCSB Folk Festival - Old Gym starts at 1 p.m.

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It's a Slow Week

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

It's a slow week for all Intramural activity, but women's volleyball playoffs are going right down to the line, with final play on Dec. 3-4.

Geri Mund looks for good action on all the courts, but if she had to make a guess, her prediction would find the Mixed Freaks in number one place and Six Pak in second. But she was quick to add that that could be wrong—all the teams in the playoffs now are efficient, capable of making the crucial plays.

The three dorm teams of Acadia, Consuelo, and Mendocino are still in the running; they are surprisingly good teams and have done remarkably well, considering the fact that they are playing out of their league.

Dec. 3 will be the big night for all teams, with the contestant for the all-school championship playoff game on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. being decided upon. Those teams who still have a good chance at it are the Mixed Freaks, Six Pak, Phi Kappa Psi Little Sisters, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters, Kappa Alpha Theta and the dorm teams. One can easily see that the field is still wide open, and anything could happen.

Even so, the game to watch is the match between Mixed Freaks and Six Pak. Both teams are undefeated, and with the double elimination tournament set-up what it is, the Dec. 4 playoff game could easily be a rematch of this game.

Exciting games are upcoming, with the all-school champion to represent UCSB at all-Cal this spring. Come on our and root for the team you want to see win.

A quick look ahead to winter quarter's women's activities shows that basketball is the biggest thing happening. It also looks like a few changes might be in store.

The word is that UCSB is part of an experiment in this part of the state to try out some new basketball rules. The changes are that teams will now consist of five men instead of six, and everyone will get to run instead of just the forwards.

This will definitely apply to intercollegiate play, but Intramurals will be affected only if they want to be.

'Silent majority'

(Continued from p. 3)

director of USIA who approved the production of the film on behalf of the agency's director Frank Shakespeare, responded to Congressman Moss' criticism by stating, "I don't believe our role has changed. Our job is to

persuade, to explain, to background these kinds of things. It will vary from Country 'A' to Country 'B,' from Issue 'A' to Issue 'B.'"

But is USIA producing propaganda as suggested by Congressman Moss? Loomis maintains that "propaganda is like the word 'love.' It means different things to different people."

Phi Delts nip Lambda Chi; Delts flunk Pass/Fail, 14-0

Phi Delta Theta kept their playoff hopes alive by parlaying a tough defense and a Barry Stockwell to Jack Fitzhenry into a 7-2 triumph over previously undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha, while the Delts used their stern defense to shut out Pass/Fail and record a 14-0 victory, almost assuring themselves of a berth in the 16 team tournament.

Lambda Chi exhibited the same weakness that almost every 'A' Division team, with the possible exception of Pass/Fail, has shown—they lack a long pass threat and thus have a tremendous amount of difficulty in coming from behind.

In the waning moments of the game, Lambda Chi had the ball twice but couldn't connect on any sort of deep play and had to give up the ball twice.

The Delts, the pre-season favorite in the Kelly League, handed Pass/Fail their second loss by tallying twice in the second half, and put

Pass/Fail in the spot of having to win their final game against the Phi Sigs.

It seems probable that any team with three losses will not be able to qualify for the tournament, but both combatants in today's big game, the Delts and Lambda Chi, can end up with at most two losses and a tie, so they battle mainly for seeding.

However, the Phi Psis have two losses and tackle mighty Sigma Chi today in a must win situation for them.

In other action last week, the Theta Delts shut out Sigma Pi 26-0, the Sig Eps knocked off the GBTBs 27-6 and Sigma Chi defeated SAE 38-0.

Coed sports have been rolling along, hampered mainly by lack of participation. There were only two entries in the Turkey Trot, both from Lambda Chi, and finished, naturally one-two. Independent No. 2 took bowling by ten pins over Independent No. 1, but only four teams were in the competition.

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Opinion poll results...

(Continued from p. 1)

cent, Good 31.7 per cent, Fair 40.6 per cent, Poor 24 per cent.

"How would you rate KCSB, overall?" Excellent 13.4 per cent, Good 53.7 per cent, Fair 27.2 per cent, Poor 5.7 per cent.

"How would you rate A.S. government, overall?" Excellent 3.2 per cent, Good 26.1 per cent, Fair 45.1 per cent, Poor 25.6 per cent.

"How would you rate Chancellor Cheadle, overall?" Excellent 14 per cent, Good 39 per cent, Fair 31.9 per cent, Poor 15.1 per cent.

During the next election, scheduled for early next quarter, ASIA will run another poll of student opinion. Any organization wishing to have a question included in the poll, send it in writing to ASIA, A.S. Office, UCSB.



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Rudy's ark waits for a home

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

"Rudy's Ark" is not waiting for a flood, but waiting for a home. The big white fan-tail boat, located at 821 Camino Corto in I.V., has been offered to the Perfect Park as a gift.

The only problem is moving the 30 foot boat which, according to owners Gene Cunningham and Loren Caplan, "will require a bit of ingenuity."

Cunningham explained that "Rudy's Ark" is not really "Rudy's Ark." Reportedly, a fellow named Rudy had painted his name on the boat

in big red letters during a "drunken spree."

The boat's real name is "The Maya" which in the Indian religion refers to the "illusion of the material world."

In its earlier life, "The Maya" had been a fishing boat near Avila, about 3 miles south of San Luis Obispo. In 1965, it was wrecked in a storm. Soon after, the owner lost it to a local farmer in a poker game.

Minus an engine, "The Maya" became a landlubber,

confined to a corner of the farmer's land until a friend of Cunningham from Berkeley bought it for \$50.

In October 1968, "The Maya" made a three day voyage by land to Isla Vista where it has become a popular landmark.

The owners think that Perfect Park would be the best home for "The Maya." "It would be a perfect place for children to play and folks to gather."

I.V. food co-op being organized

Due to the high prices and poor quality of food available to the Isla Vista community, a food cooperative is being organized to enable people to purchase decent food at reasonable prices.

Through the cooperative efforts of the Association of First Century Christians and Sun and Earth food store in Isla Vista an easier, less expensive and more rational method of buying food is now available. Also, dietary consultants will be available.

The wholesale license and purchaser are all ready to go. All that is needed is people who are interested in benefiting from such a program.

Any people interested in learning about the food cooperative, offering suggestions, or simply purchasing food through this organization are asked to attend a meeting tomorrow at noon in front of De la Guerra Commons (on the lawn). At this time details will be worked out.

The idea is to get people together in small groups of friends or those with common needs. Each group will make up and submit a list of the desired food. These lists will, in turn, be given to the purchaser from Sun and Earth who can obtain the food from wholesale distributors. The food will then be distributed to each group.

Slough forum

(Continued from p. 1)

but admits that the roadway will have adverse effects on parts of the Slough.

Henderson, though concerned with preservation of the Slough, said that, unless the road is extended within a few years, there will be long lines of backed-up traffic and a number of unsafe intersections.

The total effect of the freeway and the future of the Slough, seen from the viewpoints of those concerned with ecological preservation and traffic planning, will finally be openly presented, and in Henderson's words, "I hope everybody will attend the forum."

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