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Council's Resolution-- Members Elaborate

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

Is ROTC in its present form an academic program? Eight members of Legislative Council believe that it is not, while three members believe that it is.

After two hours of debate on the subject Wednesday night, members of Leg Council decided that Military Science does not deserve academic credit as long as the program bases part of the grade on attendance at the Thursday morning drill.

One "whereas" clause of the resolution which caused some debate read: "The atmosphere surrounding ROTC is one which denies the atmosphere of freedom of inquiry and expression because of its oaths and intimidations of those who oppose government policy."

ROTC Cadet Michael Aquino pointed out that by eliminating the college officer training program on campus, emphasis would be shifted to a strictly military training program. The ROTC cadet has a "more balanced outlook on his profession and its traditional role in the United States."

Aquino admitted that ROTC "does not qualify as an academic program in the same sense as a history course." However, he did point out that "if the Academic Senate removes the credits from ROTC, it would be practically impossible for a student to take the program."

Executive Vice - President Paul Bellin favored the presence of ROTC on campus but felt that the program did not deserve academic credit in its present form.

One observer at the meeting pointed out that each student in the College of Letters and Sciences must take 162 units from the college study list. Courses like ROTC, physical activities, drama workshop, and band are not counted as part of the academic load of 162 units. (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Major Regents Topic--Racial Discrimination in Greek Houses

By NINA PINSKY
Feature Editor

DAVIS -- Racial discrimination in U.C. fraternities and sororities was one of the major topics of discussion at the Board of Regents Committee meeting on educational policy yesterday.

In particular, question was raised about the membership practices of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Although Sigma Chi had signed the required University non-discrimination certificate stating that they are free to choose and accept new members without discrimination as to race, religion, or national origin, it has been found that this pertains solely to pledging practices.

The Grand Counsel of Sigma Chi in July, 1967, stated that chapters could pledge a Negro but did not make it clear about the actual initiation as an active member.

On September 5, acting University President Harry Wellman sent a letter to the Grand Counsel, at the request of the Regents, which specifically asked if U.C. chapters of Sigma Chi can actually initiate a Negro member.

If by November 15, President Wellman has not received a reply, or if the reply is negative,

then the University of California will discontinue relations with Sigma Chi.

Wellman later commented, when asked about religious discrimination, that there have been no major complaints and that if they do arrive then Board action will be taken.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle remarked that Santa Barbara hasn't yet been faced with the problem of discrimination because of the small numbers of minority groups on campus.

Regent Frederick Dutton, who at September's meeting raised the whole question of discrimination, asked "How many years are we going to keep encouraging fraternities and sororities (on discrimination)?"

He feels that the Board must lay down some requirements as to initiation policy. "All we want is a pledge of good faith in rush practices."

Another Committee item for action was the establishment of a new Education Abroad Study Center in Mexico City in collaboration with the National Institute of Anthropology and History.

The Regents praised Chancellor Cheadle and Dr. Allaway, the programs director, on the way in which Education Abroad is being handled.

At today's Board meeting, the question of the budget and the Berkeley incident will be discussed.

IV Study Group Hopes for Terms

By JEFF HERMAN
EG Reporter

"We'll boycott if we have to, but I'm hoping to come to terms with the realtors before the possibility of boycott against them would ever arise," stated Mike Goldberg, chairman of the Isla Vista Study Group.

As chairman of the only A.S. committee fully dedicated to the problems in Isla Vista, Goldberg intends to place special emphasis this year on the negotiation of contracts. "I am hoping that we can come up with a contract this year that will be equitable to both the realtors and the students," commented Goldberg.

In response to the question (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



LOOK OUT BEHIND YOU or the Sandpiper will get you. Sandpiper Weekend is coming up fast. Tomorrow and Sunday living groups will compete in a variety of sports for prizes. See page 12 for details.

—Blunden photo

News Analysis

Regents Group Studies Fee Issue

By DAVE HYAMS
EG Managing Editor

The Special Committee on Student Charges, a Regents study group headed by San Diego attorney DeWitt Higgs, begins its second session tomorrow to determine by how much incidental fees should be raised and for what purpose the extra revenue should be used.

No striking decisions emerged from the first meeting of the six-man committee, held in the UCLA Faculty Center last week, although hopes against an increase in the fees were given an informal squelch.

Dennis Michaud, representing the Council of Student Body Presidents, asked that the Regents re-vote over raising the fees, but

received a rebuke from John Canaday, who noted that "it is a foregone conclusion (of this committee) that fees will be increased."

Although Michaud insisted that "the primary commitment of the Regents is to look for other sources of income," Higgs and the committee appear to be working from Canaday's assumption. After the hearing, Irvine President Mike Krisman, who had reiterated Michaud's stand, came away "convinced that they don't feel alternative sources will prevent a raise in fees."

These other possibilities for finding revenue include stepping up the patent program for University inventions, such as the tomato picker developed at Davis; increasing the out-of-state tuition; and overhauling the fund-raising drives which net gifts from alums, which UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy noted "is potentially infinitely greater than we have been able to achieve."

Krisman and Michaud feel the fees would be raised approximately \$33 per quarter, a figure Higgs quoted at one point in the hearings. The committee seemed determined, however, that any hike in fees money would pay only for student services, and not the so-called faculty enrichment program which Governor Reagan had previously mentioned.

UCLA President Joe Rubenstein proposed, with the support of the entire Presidents' Council, that the use of additional fees be limited to financial aid. Rubenstein, who disagreed with Michaud and Krisman over a Regent re-vote on raising the charges, stated, "I imagine students couldn't possibly object to a charge as long as it is directed to financial aid."

However, this doesn't appear very likely.

When ASUCSB President Greg Stamos challenged the committee to decide where the money would go before making its as-

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Scoreboard

Last Week

Total

U.S. — 171 killed, 977 wounded	13,907 killed, 88,502 wounded
So. Vietnamese — 163 killed	60,000 killed
No. Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 1,260 killed	232,109 killed

CAMPUS KIOSK

CLUBS

A.S. Committee for the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions will meet today in the patio of the old S.U. at 3. For further information call 968-7644.

Hillel will have a pizza meeting for 75 cents a person Sunday evening from 6-8. Events of the quarter are to be discussed.

CLASS OF 70

The first meeting of the Sophomore class will take place this coming Monday at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284.

INTERIM

Tonight the Midnight Marshmellow will be featured in the Interim starting at 9:30. Admission is 50 cents. Tomorrow the admission is free for an exotic night of blues and

folk music. All performers are welcome, just come.

GUIDES

Students are needed as guides for University Day on October 28. Freshman are welcome as guides. Sign-ups are now open in the A.S. Office. Anyone who has any questions should call 968-4163 or 968-1081. For those who sign up there will be a mandatory orientation October 26 at 4 in the new theater.

PROJECT PAKISTAN

All 1967 Project Pakistan semi-finalists and finalists and all past Project teams will meet at 5 p.m. on Sunday at apt. 6, 811 Camino Pescadero. For information call 968-4020.

SANDPIPER

Sign ups for Sandpiper Week-

end are still being taken in the Old Rec. Office.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Foreign Students Committee of the UCSB Faculty Women's Club is giving its annual lawn supper at Chancellor and Mrs. Cheadle's for foreign students and faculty and their spouses this Sunday from 5 to 7. Please respond to Mrs. Steele in the Foreign Students Office, ext. 4179.

SIGN UPS

Sign ups for openings in the Constitutional Judicial Committee and the Independent Judicial Committee will be taken in the A.S. Office through October 24. All living group affiliations are considered for Constitutional; only independents can apply for the Independent Judicial. Please secure one letter of recommendation.

Today is the last day to fill out an application for the Student-Faculty Symposium of Nov. 3 and 4. Applications are available in the A.S. Office.

Applications for the Indian Project are available in the A.S. Office. The deadline has been extended to October 23.

FILMS

Spanish film entitled "Verdugo" will appear tonight in Chem. 1179 at 8 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and are available in the UCen or the Spanish Office.

"Ox Bow Incident" will appear Sunday at 7:30 in C.H.

NOTARY

Notary services for members of the A.S. are now available in the Director's Office in the UCen. Service will be limited to affidavits and verification of documents. Declaration of Residence should be notarized at the Registrar's Office and forms pertaining to Financial Aids should be notarized in the Aids Office. Services will be performed so far as possible at the convenience of the notary. No charge will be made for the service.

Notary services for staff, faculty and non-members of the A.S. are available at the Personnel Office in the Admin. Building.

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10:00 A.M.
THURSDAY 8:00 P.M.

WORLD WIRE

LONDON (AP)--A strike by railroad brakemen suddenly snowballed tonight and threatened Britain with transport chaos.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- A narrow majority of Sacramento State College students voting in a two-day election favor legalization of marijuana over present laws outlawing its possession and use.

Of about 3,000 students participating 1,229 favored making marijuana as accessible as tobacco and alcohol. Another 1,160 supported present marijuana laws while 405 thought penalties for sale and possession of marijuana were too stiff.

ABOARD THESS INDEPENDENCE (AP) -- George Romney said today he may announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in a Nov. 15 telecast for which he has bought a half-hour of time.

MOSCOW (AP) -- Soviet newspapers indicated today that the Venus 4 triumph might have been incomplete and the unmanned spaceship failed in part of its mission on the planet.

The papers hailed the success of getting the first information from Venus' atmosphere but mentioned no further signals from instruments. News broadcasts were also silent about this.

CHICAGO (AP) -- The American League approved Wednesday night transfer of the Kansas City Athletics to Oakland, Calif., effective in 1968, and also adopted an expansion plan to increase membership to 12 clubs by 1971 with the expansion franchises going to Kansas City and Seattle, Wash.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A kerosene-burning steam engine is a better immediate bet than the electric car to reduce a nationwide air pollution problem, if you could get the public to accept a steam car.

That's the opinion of a federal advisory panel which blamed the automobile Wednesday for most air pollution and called for a five-year, \$60 million federal program to help develop a cleaner auto and better anti-pollution devices.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- West Coast officers of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy say they will break with SANE if the national board does not sever relations with "New Politics" groups.

By associating with the militant groups, they said Wednesday, the national board "has fundamentally altered the goals, the political direction, the assumptions about American and international politics" of original peace organization.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new federal agency to help parents and local police hunt for the thousands of hippies, drop-outs and other missing persons was proposed today by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- A top-ranking California Democrat, recently returned from South Vietnam, predicts the United States will be able to begin withdrawing its troops from Vietnam by the middle of next year.

Robert L. Coate, Northern chairman, said at a news conference Wednesday that conditions will improve in Vietnam so rapidly that the war there will not be a central issue in next year's presidential election.

DETROIT (AP) -- Autonegotiators ended a 14-hour session today and the striking United Auto Workers said they would not return to the bargaining table until called by Ford Motor Co.

"Apparently the company wanted to think something over," said a union spokesman when asked why no new sessions had been scheduled as they have for the past few days. The spokesman said he expected bargaining to resume sometime today.

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Racial Discrimination--It's Still Here

By JIM BETTINGER
EG Staff Writer

While white liberals and middle-class blacks continue to congratulate America for the gains that have been made in racial discrimination, most Negroes still have difficulty in obtaining the rights that the majority of white Americans take for granted.

The experiences of Miss Sandra Dyson brings to the attention of the campus community an area of discrimination which is at once blatant and yet difficult to prove: the sensitive problem of housing discrimination.

The Rumford Fair Housing Act, passed to eliminate discrimination in most California housing, met with vehement opposition, so much so that Proposition 13, which would have eliminated all fair housing legislation, was approved by a 2-1 margin.

Although this proposition has since been reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court, there is still a strong effort on the part of various groups to modify the Act. Governor Ronald Reagan is among those who wish to make the law "fairer to owners."

Many of those who object to the Act (and the whole concept of legislated fair housing in general) do so on moral grounds. One apartment manager interviewed by EL GAUCHO declared that "our founding fathers founded this country to be free, and as long as an owner has to rent to someone he doesn't care to, for any reason, then he isn't free."

Another, less openly admitted, objection is the area of real estate values: in general, money. Every apartment manager EL GAUCHO talked to stated, in one form or another, that he would lose some tenants as a result of renting to a Negro. All of them stated that they personally were not prejudiced.

Connected with this is the realtors' fear of "block-busting," mentioned in the statements of one local realty company. The apprehension is that once one Negro moves into a neighborhood, whites will move out, forcing down realty values down to the point that other Negroes can then move in. (Studies have shown that in fact prices and values do not drop as a result of black occupancy. The actual problem stems from the fear of the whites that this might happen, thus increasing their willingness to sell at a lower price than might be expected.)

There are also problems within the fair housing forces themselves. For one thing, housing of the type in which discrimination often exists is not within the financial reach of many blacks.

More important, discrimination in housing is difficult to prove, since under the conditions of the Rumford Act, only discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or national origin is outlawed.

The problem thus seems to be that managers and owners can actually discriminate on race grounds, and then they can dis-

guise it under other objections to the prospective tenants. As one manager said, "There is nothing in the law that outlaws refusing to rent to a person who is not working, or who is not married."

The solutions to the problem are anything but obvious. From one point of view, realtors and managers point to a need for "education of white people" before any recognizable progress can be made. According to one realtor, open housing "is a necessary goal, but they (the Negro forces) should adopt techniques that are somewhat gentler."

Yet a directive to adopt gentler techniques appears almost hypocritical to a black person who has just been refused housing. A white person cannot begin to imagine the degradation that a black experiences when he is considered only as a black and not as a person.

As Miss Dyson recently stated, "I just want to stop being considered as an object, as something everybody already knows everything about. I'm a person, and I want to be considered as one."

This is the solution that the civil rights forces have worked on up to the present. If, as it now looks these methods are not successful, then white

America can expect the use of other methods, and they may not include the "gentler techniques" advocated by the present majority.

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This Sunday: A Spanish Hootenanny, presented by special guest, Education Abroad Madrid Returnee, Julie Scolnik.

More fun time at D the P's . . . Robin is only a freshman, but there is nothing wrong with that, since freshmen eventually become seniors and when they do, the wait seems to have been worthwhile.

Int'l Hall Fetes U.N.

The United Nations flag will be raised over International Hall this Sunday to honor the twenty-second anniversary of the United Nations.

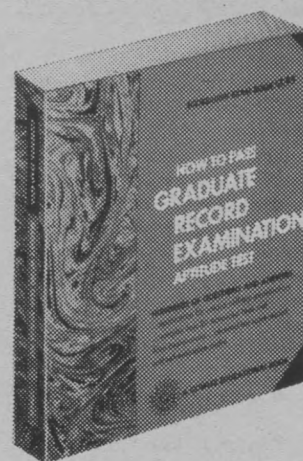
The ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. at International Hall, 732 Embarcadero del Norte. A film will be shown, followed by a dinner featuring international cuisine at \$10 a plate.

Through this ceremony International Hall will be expressing support for the United Nations and its principles. All interested persons are welcome at the ceremony.

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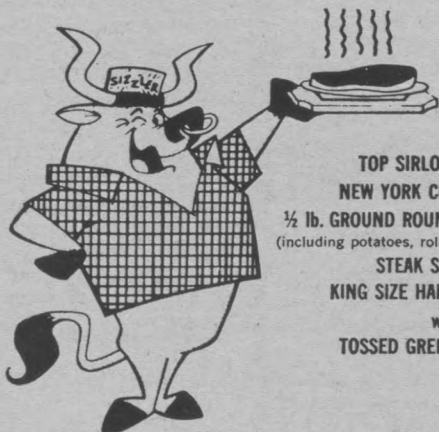
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EDITORIAL

Out From the Rug

Leg Council's recommendation to "the UCSB Academic Senate that the academic status of ROTC, as presently taught, be removed" should stimulate that faculty sewing-circle to get on the ball.

Even the Chancellor, in a move previously recommended by EL GAUCHO, has participated in the controversy over academic accreditation. That he sponsored a joint committee, composed of both Peace Committee members and ROTC cadets, to study the original resolution was at least a start towards high-level action.

At the same time, Leg Council's wording of the resolution deserves notice. "As presently taught" seems to be a key phrase in the whole controversy. We believe that the purpose for which a course is taught, the motivation a student is given towards the University's central purpose ("the exchange of ideas"), should play a major role in determining whether or not that course deserves academic credit.

Needless to say, we agree with the position against ROTC's accreditation which Leg Council took Wednesday. ROTC cadets don't deserve academic credit for learning the "art" of being soldiers, or polishing shoes, because they happen to call the military a "science," with "leadership" benefits.

Yet the fact remains that while we agree with Leg Council over ROTC, both the Associated Students government and the Academic Senate have failed to consider the larger, more important, scope of "academic" as it applies to all courses.

But at least someone has made a start. Now it's up to the Academic Senate to define "academic" and apply it to all courses, however uncomfortable the process might become. Let's not push something under a rug that's just now been pulled out.

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

LETTERS

Surf Bunny Speaks Out

To the Editor:

Why is surfing for fun limited to members of the male generation?

Physically, males are more adept than girls. They have longer limbs so they can carry their boards under their arms. They have more endurance, so they can stay out for six hours at a time. Their superior strength and coordination make it much easier for them to perform difficult maneuvers.

True--

Conceded--The better surfer has the right to the wave when he is surfing.

But--

Why doesn't a girl, after she has FINALLY learned to surf, have a right to ride a wave in peace WHEN SHE'S THE ONLY PERSON IN THE WATER!!!

Everytime I go for my board--a fire alarm goes off on the 6700 block of Del Playa (that's where I live). Everyone runs out of his house just as far as his balcony. They take their prized possessions such as binoculars and cameras with them. Then the fire is out, and the crowd is at the horse races--of course, I'm the favorite horse.

Surfers don't stop surfing in order to watch me run. But these "porchwalk-surfers" are always there cheering me on! Actually they're a better show than I am.

Why do they persist in following this course of action? Girls, including myself, walk around in bathing suits (and even go swimming) all the time without evoking such an audience. Why is surfing special?

(I would appreciate an answer to this question from anyone who would be kind enough to give me one--not sarcastic.)

G.W.L.S.

Kiss of Death

To the Editor:

I was lying in bed this morning listening to some rock sounds on the radio. Some extremely middle-aged cat came on after a while and said "Get KIST." And I thought, yeah, man, the kiss of death.

KIST, a local Santa Barbara station, is so perfectly hypocritical that it never occurred to me before. These are the people who condemned our activities last year against Reagan and tuition, who in a recent editorial referred to UCSB students as "impressionable young people," and who dismissed the anti-ROTC element as "hippie demonstrators"--a nice journalistic kiss of death. The Peace Committee got KIST all right!

What really rubs the wrong way, then, is their broadcast policy: play the sounds that draw big listenership from precisely the same age group that gets squatted on in the editorials.

Do the KIST disc jockeys, teetering on the brink of extinction, resent playing all this "terrible teen" music? Or is it that they enjoy the put-on of making people happy and then slapping them in the face?

Humbly, I recommend that all students in this area boycott KIST and its advertisers. Make them play it straight!

JOHN MAYBURY
Senior, History
Editor, Isla Vista Argo

Civilian Military

To the Editor:

This country has long recognized the need for civilian control over the military. Today, with the war in South East Asia, it becomes all the more obvious that civilian primacy is a necessity. If the military had had its way, it is quite possible that a nuclear confrontation would have already taken place. I think that this points out one of the major areas of conflict between the civilian government and the military

establishment: the military is too militaristic.

Future officers are indoctrinated in this militarism in the service academies, officer candidate schools, and the ROTC. But in ROTC, there is an added factor which lessens this problem. ROTC officers, being college graduates, have, at least theoretically, learned to think for themselves. They have acquired an additional education outside of the military framework. Neither OCS nor the service academies can make this claim. This civilian-orientation of ROTC officers is a benefit to society. Therefore, ROTC training is a benefit.

A realistic appraisal shows that a military force is still

a necessity for security in today's world. If we are to have a military, a more civilian-oriented one is preferable. ROTC, therefore, with the inducement of credit in order to draw the qualified people to it, is a good for society and should be retained in its present form at UCSB.

THOMAS GOWARD
Junior, Political Science

Real Drag

To the Editor:

People who take down publicity posters before an event is over, for their own selfish use, are a real drag.

SCOTT PIERING
A.S. Social Chairman

ICE CREAM SCOOP

Dixie Moves West

By GARY HANAUER
Editorial Editor

The Heart of Dixie will move west to Santa Barbara early next month to begin a statewide campaign tour which may bring surprising results. And George Wallace will gain a lot more sympathy after his scheduled confrontation with the local peace-niks.

Mr. Wallace, Alabama's "first man," will be hosted November 2 by the Channel City Motor Club. But chances have it that he may also visit UCSB, wanted or not.

At any rate, with about a year to go before elections, too many cars are already on California's byways sporting "I'm for Wallace" stickers.

ANOTHER FLUB

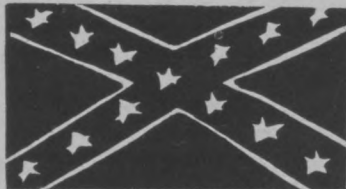
But even more unfortunate is the tentative decision by local marchers to direct (waste) their anti-ROTC, anti-War, anti-Johnson energies on George. Any publicity the man gets can only aid a losing cause.

But more importantly, Santa Barbara, a choice community for such a confrontation, will offer Wallace the chance to justify his extremism.

The presence of long-hairs and non-WASPs will make his points about patriotism (real Americans just aren't like that he says) even more appealing to a conservative audience. Voters lost from the start will be the only ones affected by the End the War men.

Conservatives who voted for Barry in '64, liberals who switched to Ronnie in '66 over economics, and the independents who are turned off by the "looks" of hippie America (Yes, the entire Left is getting that image) are all possible pick-ups by the Alabama bandwagon.

Whether or not the campaigner decides to visit the University, everybody who wants Dixie to stay South should remain away from the Wallace encampment. A loser can only gain from publicity. And this one doesn't need any more.



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An Open Letter

By Richard Underwood

Dear Students:

As continuing and, most especially, beginning students you have all been exposed to the welcoming statements of the Chancellor, deans, Greeks, etc. Typically, these statements express a desire for you to achieve meaning and success at this University through your academic and cultural endeavors. Such niceties certainly have their time and place, but I, as a fellow student, would like to express a desire, nay, an entreaty, that you also strive for meaning at this University through your social endeavors.

I am not here speaking of the ego-fortifying social endeavors of many of the students at Santa Barbara, most notably the "get drunk," "seduce a chick," "rave" antics of those who call themselves the Greeks. Sure, you can plant some ice plant around the lagoon or spend some time with the children at St. Vincent's School, but ask yourself the real motivation for these well-publicized and well-recognized services.

I am not here addressing such local and exclusive pursuits. I am rather speaking of the genuine social concern for the human condition. I am entreating you to forget the meaningless obligations to the fraternity of Phi Psi or SAE and enter into the true joy that is realized by a selfless service to the fraternity of man. It is truly sad that so many students have been so thoroughly processed by the middle-class ethic, and their vision has been clouded to such an extent as to permit only an angry and resentful reaction to what I am trying to present here. As Phil Ochs sings in his "Days of Decision"—

*I've seen your heads hiding 'neath the blanket of fear
When the paths they are plain and the choices are clear
Oh, with each passing day boys the cost is more dear
For these are the days of decision.*

Oh you can't let the smoke keep on blinding all your sight.
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In the past too much effort has been wasted by the concerned activists in attempting to overcome the vocal pettiness and silent apathy of some of their fellow students. These insensitive students and most Americans view their citizenship obligations to be a two-year lease on their bodies for the war, while the student activists have seen their obligations as citizens and individuals (vis-a-vis the Nuremberg trials) to be as completely informed as to the facts (real or imagined and with perception of the difference) upon which their government is acting, so as to be able to practice the true individualism upon which this country was founded — the right to an individual conscience.

This summer while working as a deputy registrar for the Peace and Freedom Party and as a petitioner for the statewide Recall Reagan drive, I often came in contact with two general types of "individuals," the latter type being more repulsive than the first. The first type had allowed himself to be superficially informed with someone else's opinions, half-truths and downright lies and on the basis of this "enlightenment" saw fit to condemn me as a rebel, "pinko," and agitator.

The second type of individual was completely uninformed, clung to the idea that "whatever those intelligent men in Washington are doing must be right," and would I "please explain to them why I had the audacity to think differently." In other words, they wanted me to make up for their own apathy and fulfill their citizenship requirements for them. This type of "individual" was particularly disheartening when she happened to be a female, especially the mother of a serviceman in Vietnam, who does not face the obligation of military service.

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Klee.. "Child's Eye"

By LINDA BORSODI

Viewing the Paul Klee exhibit now at the University Art Gallery is for most of us an enigmatic experience. Here is a small collection of this great man's works for us to examine - closely and at length.

We find his offerings to be very simple - almost naive - and yet we like what we see. Often the comment heard from a first-time viewer of Klee's works is, "What a childlike approach he had!" And true enough, at first glance his drawings and paintings may appear quite primitive and lacking in the technique one looks for in the work of a "great artist."

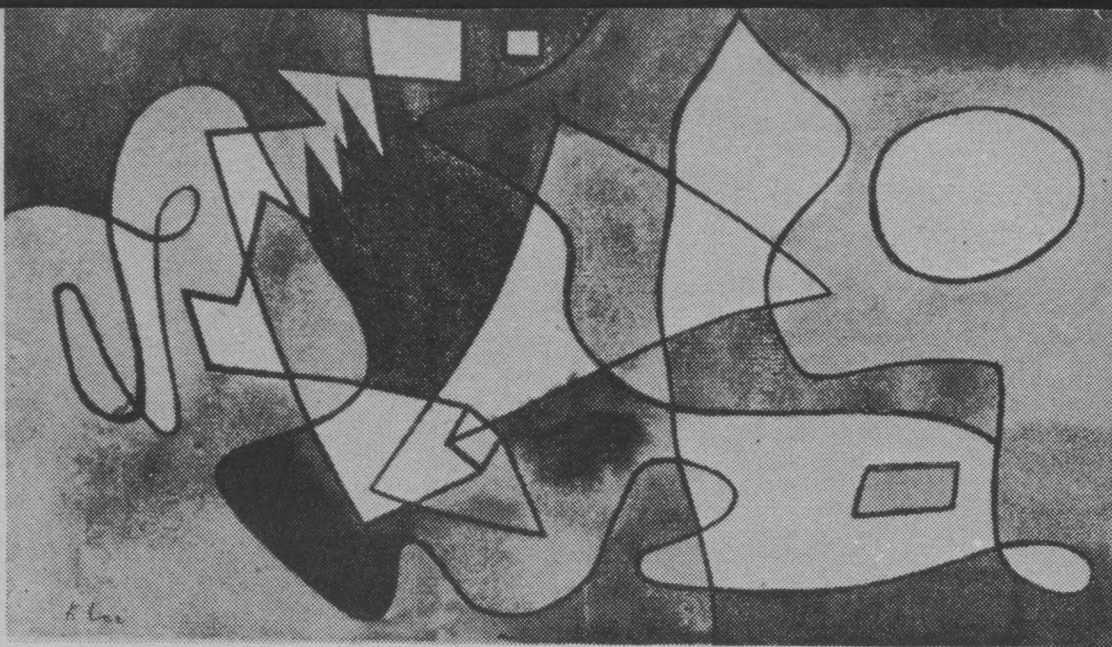
Today while at the exhibit I found myself discussing with others just exactly what it was we enjoyed so much about these simple little offerings. One of the first points we came to was the undeniable uniqueness of his approach to subjects:

the tiny picture of a little castle buckling under its own mighty weight, the spotty impression of a bearded man, or the direct watercolor merely titled "A Day in the Woods."

Each of these subjects seems so mundane, so obvious as to be almost not worth the reiteration. And yet somehow this artist has brought us to new frontiers in imagination. Perhaps, in part, it is his ability to preserve the spirit of his own experience.

I think that this distinct style of Klee is really no less than his ability to tell it like it was for him and him alone. This is a man who did his "own thing" without looking over his shoulder for approval.

In his youth, as with all innovators, he was still reaping the harvest of other artists and had not yet begun to sow the seeds which later made him in the art world "similar in



KLEE WATERCOLOR -- "Dramatische Landschaft" (Dramatic Landscape) is one of the paintings on display at the UCSB art gallery through November 12.

many ways to the position occupied by Newton in the realm of Physics."

To compare that early work with his "Level Landscape" (1924) is to see the direction in which he was to go in later years. By 1930, "Musical Industry," his work had reached

the point of defined individuality so commonly associated with all of his most admired pieces. The elements of humor and design are ever present.

Actually this exhibit is most valuable in that it delineates so much of his growth; and yet, I hasten to say that, although the exhibit is comprehensive it does not have

the finest examples of what intrigues me most about Paul Klee.

I find this artist to have a feeling for movement uncontained within space, a sense of design and arrangement, and an application of color and line even beyond that which is displayed here. I think that if one finds this collection to be the work of an everly naive man, upon inspection of many of the other of his collected works they shall find a man who saw things not with a child's eye but with the eye of one who understood life to its marrow.

There is a timelessness and universality about his artistic viewpoints which led me to believe he really lived by his statement, "Becoming is more important than being."

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Open Letter

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As students, you are dedicated to the pursuit of truth. It is your obligation to surmount the general public's proclivity for mistaking the details of description for the insights of explanation.

Accordingly, I urge you to assert yourselves as true students and as true human individuals by initiating three areas of activity in your daily lives in addition to pursuing your regular academic activities. Recognizing the fact that most students read such general statements as this and then conclude - "Well, that's all very nice; I hope somebody does something about it," I will present three points, accompanied with specific examples.

Firstly, I believe it is the obligation of students to completely inform themselves as to the facts of today's graver human problems, most notably, the Vietnam War. References - The New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, The National Guardian, the books of Bernard Fall, Erich Fromm and William Fulbright, and literature from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and the student peace table.

Secondly, on the basis of this information, a productive dialogue of ideas is made possible inevitably leading to well-tested conclusions. Suggested activities - teach-ins, seminars with pros and fellow students, essays, and sharing of insightful information.

Thirdly, in reaction to conclusions you have reached, it is your obligation to act upon your beliefs and participate in activities such as the student peace council with its associated demonstrations, teach-ins, work projects, and registration drives; letters to the editor and legislators; and formulation of alternatives to what is being perpetuated by our government today.

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Council...

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He urged that Council include all non-academic subjects for study in its referral to the Academic Senate sub-committee.

Rep-at-Large Alan Schwartz who voted for the motion, stated: "I don't think the destruction of ROTC was the major issue at all. But I do think that it was the main objective of the radical element present at the meeting."

Jim Ahler, the member of Council who abstained, said he did so because, by refusing unit value for ROTC, neither the army or the ROTC program would be harmed; it would only injure those students who are in ROTC at UCSB.

Ahler said that last week he conducted a small poll of his constituency and found that most of them didn't care if ROTC received or didn't receive credit. He felt that the highly charged atmosphere created by the presence of the Peace Committee created a "psychological strain" on himself and other members of Council.



ARE THINGS REALLY THAT BAD? — IV student leaving home for classes. —Walker photo

Extra Money Study

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essment, Chairman Higgs replied, "There is no final answer, and I wouldn't want to prejudge until after we've completed our study."

"The charge to this committee," he continued, "is to find uses for the additional money while keeping fees at the lowest point. We just don't have a crystal ball."

Tomorrow's meeting will follow the same format as last week's, and no definite stands are expected from it, either. Much of the data Higgs called for was unavailable, and several questions were raised which will require further study. Regent Chairman Theodore Meyer, an ex-officio committee member, summarized the first session by urging that "we take no final action until the Regents convene in January."

Better Contract Sought

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of what he believes is wrong with this year's contract, Goldberg replied that he doesn't believe students should have to pay for nine and one-half months to ten months if they only expect to be here for eight and one-half months.

He also believes "there should be some means of insuring the proper return of cleaning deposits and, if necessary, the abolishment of cleaning deposits."

Because of the fact that a

summer quarter will begin at this school in the summer following the coming one, Goldberg feels that the money that the realtors are now losing during the summer will be lessened. Consequently, a raise in rent now will profit the realtors in the summer of '69.

Goldberg then went on to emphasize that "besides needing all the student help possible on the committee, I feel that to succeed in negotiations, students must present a unified front behind the committee."



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Comment In Passing - John R. Pettman

Sassy Six To Spearhead 'New Season'

Defeat's poisonous venom tragically took its toll last Saturday on a raw and gray afternoon that left the enigma of Cal State Long Beach still unsolved.

Not until October the 19th of next year, when at 8 p.m. in Long Beach's Veterans Memorial Stadium, will THE chance come again. It is unfortunate, however, that not all who suffered bitterly—indeed, perhaps the worst—last Saturday, will again get their day in court.

We speak specifically of six seniors who four football seasons ago, having never met before, joined together to form over half of the first freshmen unit which went on to triumphantly enjoy the finest athletic season ever recorded at UCSB.

There was quarterback Mike Hitchman, a highly touted hopeful from Saratoga High; Bart Weitzenberg, a guard from Awalt High in Los Altos; and Corky Barrett, a one-time quarterback at San Leandro High who found himself at middle guard after the first day of practice. There was halfback Dick Burrill from Menlo-Atherton, fullback Mike Thomas from Anderson High in Cottonwood and flankerback Paul Vallergera from Napa.

There, too, were 41 others on that great frosh team which went undefeated (6-0); but injuries, Isla Vista and mother's apple pie took care of them, while only these six have lasted to provide the hard-core of this year's varsity.

Yessir. The Sassy Six. They defied their youthful inexperience as sophomores, lighting the way to an 8-1 year, second best in UCSB history. They proudly carried the Gauchos banner into the Camellia Bowl where gallantly they fought, only to be clipped from behind during the second half when powerful

Cal State Los Angeles pulled out an 18-10 victory.

It was a season to remember and never one to forget—especially the 28-7 licking handed them by Cal State Long Beach.

They retained UCSB's winning ways as juniors, although four setbacks against six victories was hardly anything to cheer about. The worst loss of the year? Cal State Long Beach, 48-14. When would the nemesis end?

This year they vowed, and as some 50 determined gridgers of Jack Curtice darted through the Campus Field tunnel last Saturday at 1:55 p.m., there were six in particular who knew they had a rendezvous with destiny.

There were the other seniors, and a team as a whole which wanted Long Beach beyond words, to say nothing of Jack Curtice who had yet to defeat a 49er squad. And then there was the Sassy Six. Toughened veterans who knew the price they'd have to pay if the job was to get done.

Starting strong, the Gauchos took the lead, but it faded quickly and after but one half of football, there appeared to be no tomorrow. The second half effort was not enough and Long Beach prevailed once again, 34-24.

Come October the 19th of next year, Lord knows where the Sassy Six will be; but starting October the 21st of this year, and continuing through until November the 25th, you can bet your last dollar that they'll be hammering out the pains suffered on Saturday last, and in the process giving UCSB a season that it can well be proud of.

The campaign may be half over, but count on tomorrow night as the start of something new.



WAGES EARNS HIS KEEP—Steve Wages sweeps right end and evades Nevada defensive end Larry Gosting before rambling in for a score in Santa Barbara's 34-7 victory over the Wolfpack. More of the same is hoped for tomorrow night at Pomona. —Riede photo

Bob Gary's Splashers Second-Seeded

By SAM WOODHOUSE
EG Sports Staff

The Gauchos freshman water polo team will kick off the third Annual West Coast Water Polo Tournament tomorrow when it plays host to San Bernardino Valley College at 8:30 a.m.

The game will be the first of twelve in the Gauchos pool in a marathon that is set to run through 5 p.m. Eight southern California freshman and junior college squads are entered in the competition.

Santa Ana J.C. looms as the pre-tournament favorite with its toughest competition expected to be the Gauchos frosh and Chaffey J.C. Santa Ana beat UCSB last year 5-3 in the championship game and Chaffey was the tournament king-pin in 1965.

Last week Santa Ana beat Chaffey 15-14, prompting UCSB frosh coach Bob Gary to predict "very stiff competition" for his Gauchos-babes tomorrow.

The yearlings must first get by San Bernardino but Gary has high hopes for his rapidly developing squad. "Our passing which has been our weakest point, is improving," he offered. "Our defense is very strong but our offense is going to have to come around if we are going to win the tournament."

The strong defense Gary talks about is led by Jeff Morris, recently elected team captain. "He is a great hustler," acclaimed the coach. "and the rest of the fellows recognized this by electing him captain."

The goal tending of Stan Searcy and Jim Colatz is another highlight of the Gauchos game. "Searcy is making tremendous improvement in his first year as a goalie," mused Gary, "but lately Colatz has been pressing him for the starting job."

That leaves the Gauchos with only one major problem -- fouls. In Tuesday's game against Cal Poly Pomona they committed almost 30 personal fouls, turning the contest into a free-for-all. This total is not the kind of performance the Gauchos will have to produce tomorrow.

The offense, which still must "bring itself up to the level of the defense," according to Gary, is led by Ben Gage, Bob Ziegler and Bill Wood. Gage has turned in several outstanding scoring efforts with consistent help from Ziegler and Wood.

If the second-seeded Gauchos get by San Bernardino tomorrow morning, they will move into the semi-finals at 10:30. Their opponent will be the winner of another 8:30 contest between Citrus J.C. and Santa Monica J.C.

A victory in that contest will put UCSB into the finals for the second year in a row and very likely its opponent will be Santa Ana. The championship game begins at 3:45 p.m., immediately following the consolation final at 2:30 p.m.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council and the local Breakfast and Luncheon Optimist Club of Goleta. The Helms Foundation annually presents an award to the outstanding player of the tournament.

UCSB hosts a varsity college division West Coast Water Polo Tournament annually also. This season's edition comes to the Gauchos pool Nov. 11.

Gridders Hope To Blister Poly

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

The Southland beckons again to the UCSB Gauchos and everyone is hoping that the welcome will be just as friendly as it was in Whittier two weeks ago when the Gauchos triumphed 21-0.

Tomorrow night, Santa Barbara moves south to Pomona to meet the Broncos of Cal Poly at 8 o'clock, who feature a blazing passing attack behind quarterback Fred Matalone and end Ralph Burris.

UCSB moves into the game with a 3-2 record and a loss last week to powerful Long Beach State. Pomona also tussled with the 49ers and came out a definite second best by

the score of 39-7.

Cal Poly's won-lost totals read 1-2, with the Broncos only victory coming over Redlands, 20-14, last weekend (not 76-29 over Cal tech as was erroneously reported here). Previous to that, Long Beach, Whittier, and Sacramento State had kicked the Broncos with relative ease.

INJURIES

Again the UCSB offense will be in the hands of Mike Hitchman with the same supporting cast except for three glaring holes. At right tackle, both Dave Zivich and Steve Young will miss tomorrow night's contest, and, of course, kicker Dave Chapple, who suffered an ankle (Continued on p. 12, col. 4)

GaUCHO-Trojan Showdown Saturday On Soccer Field

By DAVE COURT
EG Sports Staff

USC is the number one gridiron power in the country and their soccer squad is in the top ten too. It's rather doubtful that Coach Curtice will be setting up strategy to counter O.J. Simpson and the footballers, but Coach von Somogi has been planning for tomorrow's 3 p.m. match with USC's soccer men for a long time.

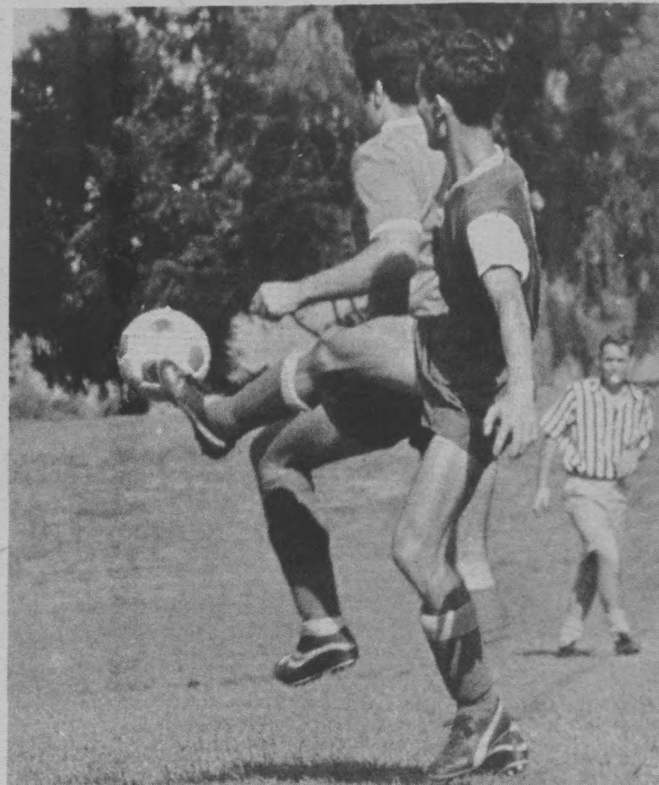
Having played Cal Poly to a draw last weekend, though losing on a contested penalty kick, von Somogi feels that the UCSBers can make a good accounting of themselves, despite problems which make many of his regulars only doubtful starters at best.

Giampietro Corradin, offensive star of the squad's first game with Cal Tech missed the Cal Poly game and will be out of action tomorrow due to a sprained ankle incurred in an automobile accident.

Sherman Herrick, last week's offensive stand-out and co-captain will miss the game to attend Reserve meetings while Steve Sleeper, who has yet to start this year due to ankle injuries, is still recovering.

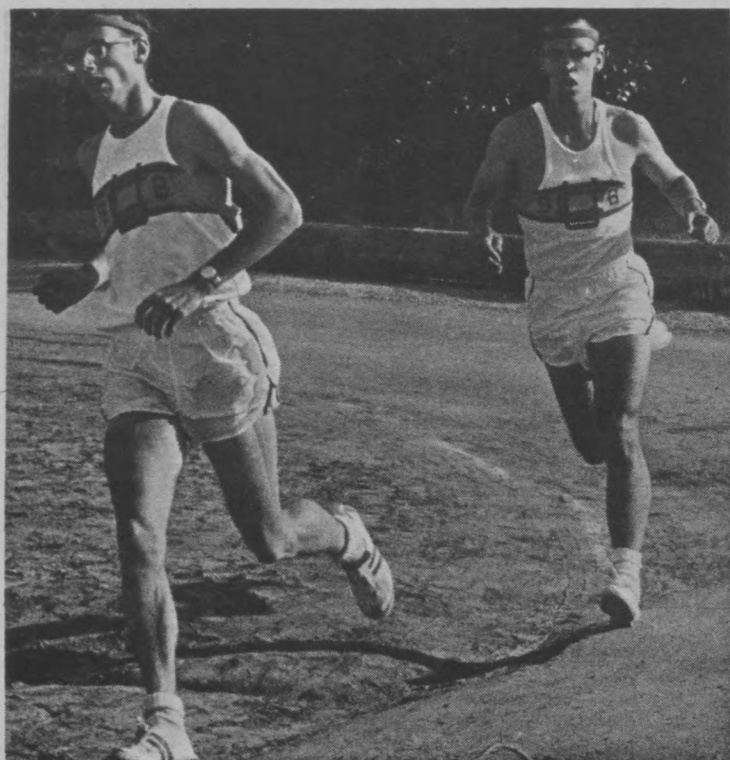
Yet another weakened starter will be Ken Pearson who severely strained tendons in his ankle.

All is not hopeless, however, as the defensive wall is still intact and loaded for Trojan. (Continued on p. 10, col. 5)



GETTING ALL BALLED UP IN HIS WORK, Joao Braganca slaps away a pass intended for an opposing player. —Strahler photo

Warriors Make Move Early; Scalp UCSB Harriers, 21-35



IN A LOSING CAUSE—Sophomore Mike Bell and teammate Barry Foote finish strong, but it was all in a losing cause. Westmont College downed the Gauchos 21-35 Wednesday to lower the UCSB season mark to 2-4. —Photo by Neece

By DICK BUFORD
EG Staff Writer

A despondent Sam Adams slipped silently from the finish line, results in hand, and headed to a point nearby where his team sat, contemplating the race that had just taken place. "They had a good team," sighed Adams. And that about summed it up.

Under sunny skies Wednesday, the Coach Adams' UCSB cross country team went down to defeat at the hands of the Westmont Warriors, 21-35. Taking four of the first five places, Westmont literally ran away with the meet.

It became apparent after only a mile of the four-mile campus lagoon course that the Gauchos were in trouble. Beldon Burch and Dennis Savage, in their brown and white uniforms were easily outdistancing UCSB's top runner Jeff Rawlings as they approached Campus Beach for the first time and that's exactly how it ended. Burch was timed in a fine 20:02 with Savage only a second behind. Rawlings came across in 20:48.

The meet had its bright points however. Many of the Gauchos turned in all time bests; all were fine performances. Dale Severy was sixth in 21:19 while Mike Bell and Barry Foote came in seventh and eighth in 21:42 and 21:43 respectively. Rich Bawden surprised many by taking eleventh in 22:08. But Westmont turned in better performances.

That's the kind of afternoon it was.

Clan, Delts Ranked Top Independents

By ED LISAM
EG Sports Writer

After only a week and a half of intramural football, competition among the 59 teams is as rough as if everyone had been practicing all summer, and certain individuals are making an early bid for all-school scoring honors.

As of Wednesday, Dave Shoji of the Sig Pis led the pack with 7 TD's in a mere three games. Tom Mahoney of Apache hall was close behind with 38 points, and Bob Hess from the independent Charlie Browns had 37. But both he and Bruce Williams of the Sig Eps, who had 30, played yesterday.

Hank Finkle of Sigma Pi leads in PAT's with six.

Competition has been keen in both independent leagues so far, but the ranking favorites have to be the Cool Clutch Clan and the Delts.

CCC opened its season with an impressive 27-0 triumph over Galine's Gorillas, sparked by Rick Mokler's 3 TD's and the fine job turned in by reserve QB Bruce Bell. The Clan's defense was never in any trouble, intercepting six passes in all, three by Fred Fox.

In their second outing Wednesday, the CCC scored the first three times it had the ball and whipped the Sig Apes, 20-0.

All has not been perfect for last year's all-sports champions though, as end Lee Margulies, their leading scorer and receiver last season, suffered a fractured collar bone when he dove for a pass in the first game. He will be lost for the season.

Competition for the Clan should be provided by the Water Oils, who just barely got past a good GBAC team this week, 32-26. They had previously beaten Cleon's Clowns, 35-8.

In the other independent league, the Delts have convincing wins over the Inn-Mates (45-0) and the Gospel Truth (26-0). However, the Delts may find tough going against both the Crab Darts and Charlie Brown.

Over in the Anacapa league, Apache is the team to beat. In three games they have rolled up 115 points while yielding 0. They will meet their stiffest test today when they face Canallino, 18-0 winners over Marisco, and 13-7 victors over Yuma.

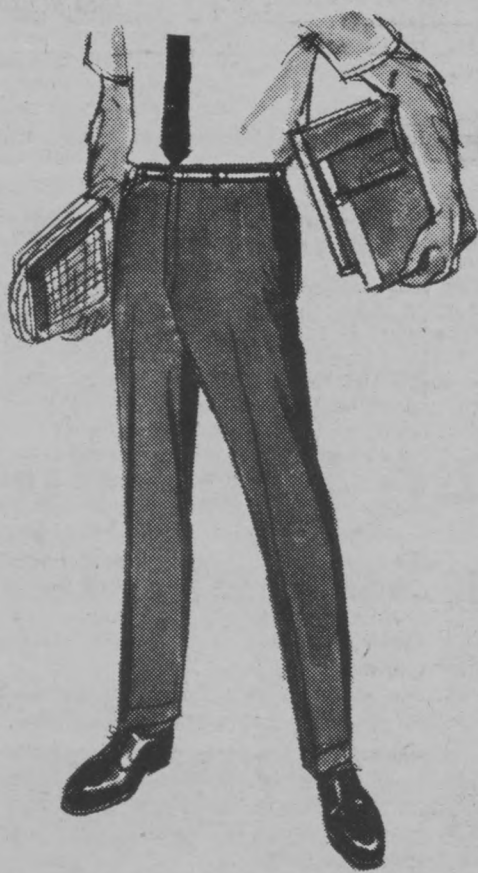
Stanislaus-Tuolumne may have the inside track in the San Miguel league, with two convincing wins over Villa-Marina and Humbolt-Lassen.

Pre-season pick in the Francisco Torres league was Durango, and not without reason. In two outings they have beat Coronado 18-6, and the 7th Floor 20-6.

It looked like an upset was in the making Wednesday when an inspired Theta Delta Chi team, behind Lambda Chi 13-7 with 7 minutes left in the game, drove down inside their opponents' ten yard line. A pass-and-lateral play had "touchdown" written all over it, but the lateral was dropped and the Theta Delts' best game was lost. Lambda Chi finally pulled itself together and won 20-7.

Lambda Chi was incredibly sloppy until that point, and left considerable doubt about the fraternity league championship. They scored only once in the first half, and a Theta Delt interception plus two plays quickly wiped that out in the opening minutes of the second half.

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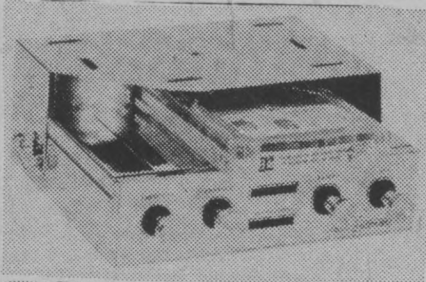
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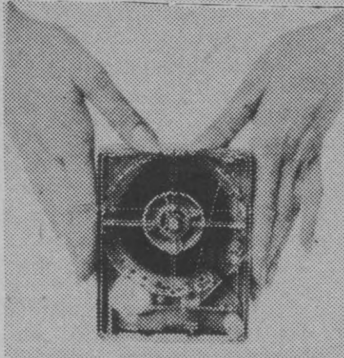
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More Soccer...

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Dave Freeman, Dave Hollingsworth, and Craig Farmer will be protecting goal-keeper Carlos Ortiz to the best of their abilities, which are considerable in light of the fact that no goals have been scored against the Gauchos from the field.

There is no reason to doubt that the defense will be just as stingy tomorrow afternoon. Now, if the offense can just get on the scoreboard, all will be peaches and cream.

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Beer-Bowl Football Soon; Communications vs. A.S.

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

Three in a row! The El Gaucho Beer-Bowlers, victorious in every contest ever played against the weak-kneed Legislative Council (and several dubious committee appointees) are out to garner their third triumph on November 4th.

This year the game will be played in its proper surroundings—Campus Field. The varsity has a bye and instead, the yellow-clad (for style of journalism) newspapermen will engage the craven members of A.S. Government (coached by Sally Weller?) in a momentous contest.

The stakes are high. A party, with beer supplied, shall be

furnished by the loser. Last year, A.S. President Jay Jeffcoat took the money out of his personal fund, supplied by the students, to pay for the beer. We think the LOSERS should pay (we know who they are) this year.

The communications men are going to use players from all three UCSB publications, KCSB, LA CUMBRE, and EL GAUCHO. John Zant, Editor of LA CUMBRE, is known far and wide for his great skill. Just ask Bob's Bullies, a collection of Recs from the Rec Department who are used as sort of a sparring partner for the Gaucho practices. The good guys have won three in a row. Watch out, Leg Council.

Lambda Chi's Cannon-Makes Presence Felt

By GERALD NEECE
EG Staff Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha has long been known as a great football supporter. This year, they decided to bring attention to this fact by making a little noise. So they bought a cannon.

But this cannon isn't just any cannon. The Lambchop Special packs quite a wallop, and needless to say, for all who have heard it, it makes its presence felt. Purchased this summer at a cost of about \$250, the Lambchop Special is a half-scale replica of a Civil War 10 lb. parrot gun.

Head cannon tender Mac Owens is very proud of his artillery piece. "Just like the ones they used in the Civil War,"

he growls, "Only we don't load ours with shot." It is wise, however, to remain a safe distance from the mouth of the cannon when it goes off anyway. "Why, it'll knock you right off your feet."

And it very possibly might do that. In technical terms, the Lambchop Special weighs 600 lbs. "But it has good wheels on it," cites Owens, "and we roll it around pretty easy." It's approximately 65 caliber or in laymen's terms has a 1 1/2 inch bore, and it expends three ounces of black powder every time it is set off. "Costs us about sixty cents a shot," points out Owens, "but as long as the football team keeps scoring points, we don't mind firing it."

The cannon may be seen at any Gaucho home football game and is sometimes taken to away contests, as it was at Whittier. "We have to get the permission of the school first," Owen commented, "and it doesn't make too big a hit in a residential section."

How do the students like it? "They get a bang out of it," says Owens.

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Top value two-for-one coupon booklets are currently on sale either through the UCSB Honey Bears, various living groups or at the Athletic Department office in Robertson Gymnasium.

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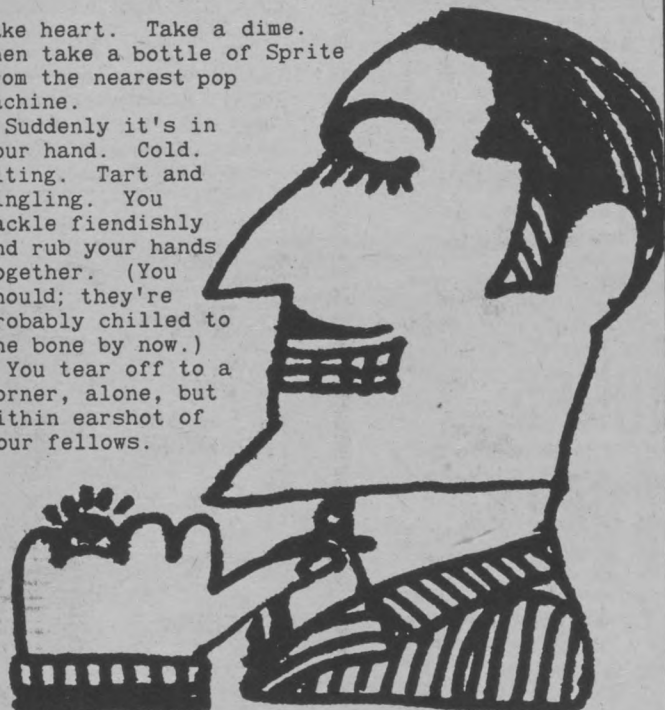
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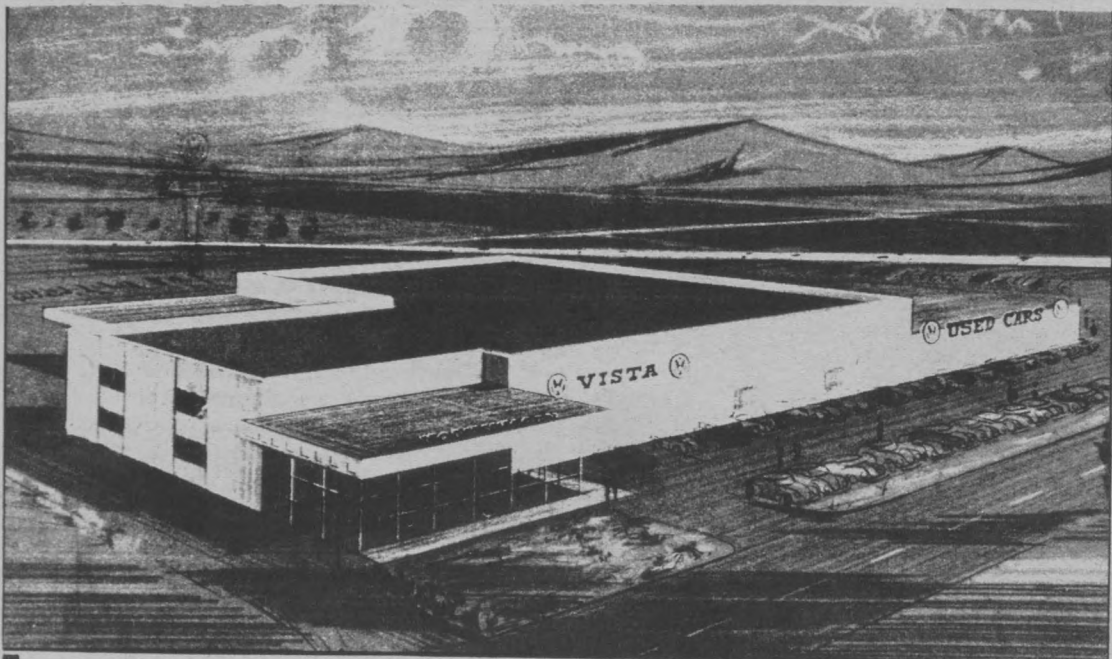
A surfing contest, the push-ball tournament, and sailing races highlight tomorrow's activities, with kite flying, skin diving, and a crew exhibition in Sunday's spotlight.

In all, there will be 27 varied contests. Individual winners will earn an 11 oz. beer mug, runners-up an 8 oz. mug; win-

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Football...

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injury against CSCLE, will be lost for the game.

The Weenie defense is intact, and hopes to bounce back from their performance last weekend against Long Beach. However, Matalone, who completed 46% of his passes last year for 2347 yards and 14 TDs, will be throwing to his favorite receiver Burris, a young lad who pulled in an amazing 68 passes for 12 scores last year, and these two could be as dangerous a combination as Long Beach's Dave Merrill and Billy Parks.

Concentrating solely on the air game of Cal Poly could be fatal, however, as Tim Hackworth, who picked up 835 yards with a miraculous 8.5 average last season, is a threat to go all the way anytime.

So UCSB, toppled from its 15th small-college ranking, will hope to regain some of its pride and prestige by whipping Pomona on their home grounds.

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