

SMILING CANDIDATES were on the scene yesterday as Stanley Sheinbaum (left) greeted Alan Cranston. Cranston took part in a University-wide radio broadcast and met with students in his effort to defeat Max Rafferty. —photo by Terry Byers

Arrests Continue at Berkeley; Talk of Class Boycotts, Strikes

By BECCA WILSON
and
PAUL DOUGLASS
EG Staff Writers

BERKELEY--Memories of the Free Speech Movement were stirred for the first time in four years following more demonstrations and arrests on the Berkeley campus, again over the issue of student power and academic freedom.

At a large rally yesterday, plans for class boycotts and a possible general strike were outlined. Several spokesmen, however, including one of the original organizers of the Cleaver course, condemned Wednesday night's occupation tactics and called for "non-violent alternatives."

Seventy-six remaining occupiers of barricaded Moses Hall had quietly sat out the night to await the arrival of police. The supporting crowd of 1500 outside the hall had dwindled considerably by the time 700 local police jogged into the area at 5:15 a.m. on Thursday and ejected the protestors.

Those arrested were charged with trespassing, disruption, malicious mischief, and disturbing the peace. Bail for each of the protestors was posted at \$1,650. Four of those arrested had been outside Moses Hall; 26 of the total were women.

Injuries to three police officers and two stu-

dents were termed "minor." However, no resistance to arrest was made by the occupiers of the building.

In a statement made yesterday afternoon, Chancellor Roger Heyns explained that the rapid deployment of a large number of police was designed to hold "violence to a minimum."

Students regrouped at Sproul Hall at noon yesterday for the rally, one of the largest (3,000) seen here in several years.

A teach-in followed at the Student Union to clarify objectives and seek new modes of action. Although an apparently large portion of the students support the general objectives of those involved in recent demonstrations, it was clear that at both meetings the big question was over tactics.

A mass rally was scheduled for last night in the Student Union to open the tactics issue for general discussion. The prospect of an all-campus strike looms heavily, as support for the T.A.'s union boycott proposal increases.

Cleaver has already given three lectures in the course--and is still scheduled for 10 appearances throughout the quarter. His lectures have been described as thoroughly academic and erudite, with little of his celebrated epithets. One hundred students are currently taking the class, with 400 auditors. In addition, nearly 1200 recently requested permission to enroll.

Leg Council Aims to Back Grape Boycott

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

A proposal to support the picket of grapes at Jordano's Market tomorrow by the United Mexican - American Students was endorsed by Leg Council during their Wednesday evening session.

This endorsement was made by Council with the clear understanding that "this picket be restricted to the boycott of grapes with the intent of educating the Santa Barbara Community to the plight of the Delano Farm Workers." Duane Garrett, RHA Representative, pointed out that this was "a picket against grapes, not Jordano's," while Jim Ashlock, Administrative Vice President, said that "support of this picket can't be separated from the Delano strike."

The significance of this issue is that although Council has voted to support tomorrow's demonstration at Jordano's, they have not, as yet, endorsed the Delano Strike itself. This matter will receive attention at next week's Leg Council meeting.

In a roll call vote, the proposal was endorsed by Jim Ashlock, Administrative Vice President; Barry Posner, Rep-at-Large; Phil Pennypacker, Rep-at-Large; Jim Gregory, Non-Affiliated Rep; Barbara Strickland, RHA Representative; Duane Garrett, RHA Representative; and Cynde Meyer, Non-Affiliated Representative.

Students interested in participating in the picketing are asked to meet in the parking lot in back of the Bank of America in Isla Vista, tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., and to bring their own placards.

Duane Garrett and Jim Ashlock, who attended the Regents' meeting at Santa Cruz last week, gave a special report to Leg Council on that meeting. Rafferty's accusation of student activism being "Communist inspired" was eloquently denied by Garrett who commented that not only was it not Communist, it wasn't even inspired. Lack of inspiration was attributed to the absence of student government at Santa Cruz.

On the serious side, Garrett (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

Mexican-Americans Begin Service Center for Poor

By JOE KIEFFER
EG Reporter

One of the most hopeful developments of this politically gloomy year has been the attention focused on the poor. Thrown into the political arena by the late Robert Kennedy, caught by the press, and kicked around by the federal government, the plight of the poor has fallen into the hands of the local communities. Santa Barbara is no exception.

Mexican-Americans and concerned citizens of lower east Santa Barbara have begun a Community Service Center (CSC) for the poor. Or-

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ganized by the Mexican-American Community Action Group, the CSC will aid and assist in the problems confronting the community.

Basically, the CSC will serve as a counseling and referral center. Anyone who needs help--extension of a time payment, medical aid, voting information, clarification of an immigration law or whatever--will either receive assistance or be referred to someone knowledgeable in his particular problem.

The permanent center will have two distinct advantages. First, help will be easily available at all times--no more student guerillas, here to-

day and gone tomorrow. Secondly, Mexican-Americans will have control in the supervision of the center. It will be their center, serving their needs, directly and personally.

An important feature of the CSC will be the translation facility for those who do not speak English. For example, what does a Mexican-American do when he receives a "cancellation" notice and he doesn't even know what it is?

A medical clinic will give free diagnosis and cost estimates. The center will publish a monthly newsletter about community happenings and events. A tutorial service will assist and encourage students. In short, the CSC will serve as an intelligence agency, discovering problems and meeting them with ideas and answers.

"The most impressive aspect of this venture," said Faculty Advisor Larry Adams, "is the foresight of the Mexican-Americans and their desire to improve the quality of their community, a desire to give their children a fuller share."

According to Adams, a "sticky aspect" that now faces the CSC is finance. Five to 10 thousand dollars will be needed to fund the project. Project coordinators have currently put the problem before the Asst. State Legislative Council.

In addition, volunteers are selling a merchant coupon book discounting goods at local stores. The discount books are expected to raise two to

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Radical Professors Organize 'New University Conference'

By RUTH BRINTON
EG Staff Writer

A group of politically oriented professors concerned with "the profound and unprecedented problems in the university and in the university's relationships with the outer world" has an-

nounced its formation on this campus.

The elimination of ROTC, an increase in student and faculty power, and the radical alteration of the racial composition of the student body and faculty are presently the goals of the UCSB unit of the New University Conference (NUC).

NUC has been described as an organization of "radical university professors, advanced graduate students, and university staff, with the purpose of

According to one of the organizers, Assistant Professor of Psychology Thomas Bouchard, each committee will prepare a position paper based on thorough investigations in the areas of concern. Action will be considered only after the necessary factual information has been gathered.

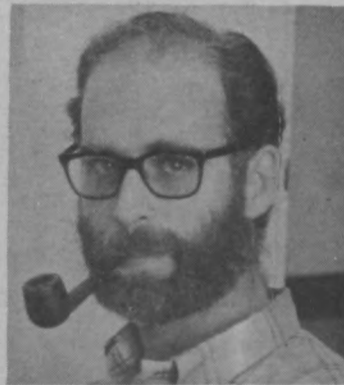
The committee on war and peace will concentrate on the ROTC program, the counter-insurgency research being conducted on campus, and any other research "that perpetuates American imperialism," explained Bouchard.

A statement issued by the six-member interim committee stated, "The NUC believes that the university should, 1) openly proclaim that it will cease to accept funding for any classified research, and 2) remove from the campus all projects--classified or not--which are designed to perpetuate American imperialism, such as counter-insurgency, the arms race, and chemical-biological warfare.

"Further, the NUC demands the elimination of ROTC both because of the unfortunate role the American military is playing in the world today and because 'military science' as presently constituted has little in common with academic pursuits."

In the area of university reform, a committee is "documenting the fact that students and faculty have no say in the running of the university," Bouchard declared. He presented the example of the Berkeley stu-

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DR. BOUCHARD

organizing like-minded members of the university community for study, discussion, and action in cooperation with student radical groups."

The UCSB unit is, as yet, inactive. However, three sub-committees have been set up to investigate the three main areas of concern. These areas are designated as war and peace, university reform, and race relations.

'68 La Cumbre Receives Two 'Special Excellent' Ratings

By **CONNIE PORTER**
Special Correspondent

The 1968 La Cumbre, UCSB's 512-page yearbook, received two coveted publication honors this week when they attained the highest possible score of "A

plus" (superior) from the National School Yearbook Association and compiled an unprecedented score to be awarded an All-American honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

"Editor John Zant and his

1967-68 staff became the second UCSB yearbook staff in 48 years to earn these coveted awards from the two rating services," stated adviser Joe T. Kovach. 1966 was the first year the Gaucho book scored a triple crown distinction (superior scores from all three major critical services -- the third being Columbia University). The 1968 New York ratings have not yet been announced.

Rating was done by N.S. Patterson of NSYA and Benjamin Allnutt of ACP, two nationally recognized authors and yearbook authorities.

NSYA Director Patterson explained, "The A plus is a rare 'Special Excellent' score which we apply to a limited few (if any) books in a class to denote that they stand out even above complete and excellent books in imagination or general all-around excellence."

Patterson also remarked that "the magnitude of the job you (the staff) have done is staggering. Your opener sets the mood well and it is lavish in photography and format. Your events section is superlative and you have kept action in all parts of your book."

Patterson commended the editors in their Centennial Book on every aspect of yearbook production, Special Excellent scores were applied to the con-

tents, photographic coverage, word coverage, layout and appearance.

Zant and his staff received an NSYA plaque and a gold bordered certificate of Exceptional Merit for their superior contribution to student publications.

Allnutt, the dean of ACP yearbook judges, emphasized, "The 1968 La Cumbre is a superior yearbook in concept, execution and appeal. Its quality holds up throughout; photographs are uniformly good and copy is specific, carefully edited, and packed with facts."

The author of many yearbook textbooks added, "The book gives the reader a complete, well-balanced story of the year which is interesting and very readable. The fact that all this was accomplished in four-plus months, and with a hospitalized editor, makes the achievement truly remarkable and one of which UCSB should be very proud. Perhaps most rewarding is the fact that 88 per cent of the student body owns the book and can enjoy this example of yearbook excellence."

The La Cumbre boasts one of the largest yearbook circulations in the country, ranking among the top 10 schools.

Only two books in the 10,000 to 15,000 enrollment classification received the All-American elite award in this 48th ACP Critical Service.

Staff editors for the 1968 book who are also on the 1969 staff include Editor Karen (Gernhardt) Feinstein, Cia Adams, Janet Buickerood, April Coleman, Katie Johnson, Jim Kilgore, Sunny Mowbray, Gary Pearson, Connie Porter, Marjorie Reynolds, Norma Ruiz, Liz Smith and Tina Sloat. Zant, a '68 grad, is now employed by

the Santa Barbara News-Press sports department.

This yearbook prize-winner was dedicated to Mr. Thomas M. Storke, editor-publisher emeritus of the Santa Barbara News-Press. The 91-year-old newspaper triple crown winner has a special interest in the campus, as the Thomas M. Storke Student Publications Building is now under construction, to be completed this spring.

Through the significant generosity of Storke and the UC Regents, this beautiful campus adds an historic landmark. "Considering that UCSB has no journalism program in its curriculum, this showpiece communications structure is an unbelievable dream-come-true for all of us," commented Kovach.

Kovach reports that only 15 copies of the 8,900 press run are left. These are available at the A.S. Cashier's Office at \$7.50, with a free 1967 La Cumbre available to these final 15 buyers. Undergraduate students from last year who did not obtain their free copy are asked to do so immediately.

Pischel Yearbooks, Inc. of Pasco, Wash., printed the books while Hal Stevenson and Bob "Buff" LeBoeuf of Campus Photo Shop took the majority of photographs. The four-color cover photo was the work of Josef Muench, world famous photographer from Santa Barbara.

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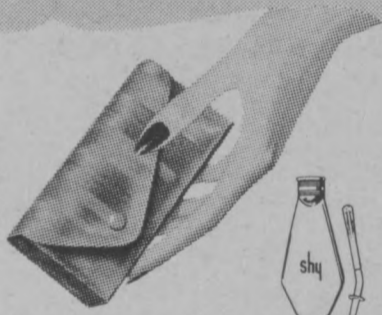
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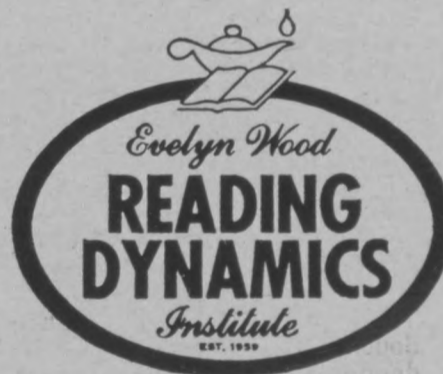
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EDITORIAL

Shoemaker and Sheinbaum for Assembly and Congress

ISSUE: Which candidates in the local races (U.S. Congressman from the 13th District and State Assemblyman from the 26th District) have the greatest chance to work effectively in the two legislative bodies?

Legislative work is one of the failing phenomena in American government. The United States involvement in Vietnam, while rationalized on the basis of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution of August 1964, is actually and obviously a manifestation of the policies of the executive branch. In state politics, it is patently the

will of the governor to cut the University's budget and control its policies as much as he is able.

In such a situation, it is high time that the legislatures of the people of California and the people of the United States remembered that it is their duty to lead the people of their districts effectively and not bow passively to the wishes of the executive head.

For these reasons, we are strongly endorsing the candidacies of incumbent Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker and candidate for Congress, Stanley Sheinbaum.

Shoemaker has been one of the strongest supporters of the University during the four years he has served in the Assembly. His approach to the urban crisis is much more realistic, to our way of thinking, than that of his opponent, Mayor Don MacGillivray of Santa Barbara.

The incumbent is also on the Governor's "special target" list of Democrats whom he would most like to see defeated; this is another endorsement of his effectiveness.

In the Congressional race, Stan Sheinbaum has the kind of conception of legislative work and responsibility that the House of Representatives so desperately needs. He was one of the first to publicly oppose the war in Vietnam, and has been consistently in the forefront of constructive social criticism from his positions on the staff of Ramparts magazine and as a fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

As he said, "I was for McCarthy before McCarthy was for McCarthy." He is one of the New Politics people who has had the fortitude to work within the establishment, giving many students a special kind of hope, much as Senator McCarthy did.

Congressman Charles Teague has unfortunately not been very progressive. He recently has been dipping into the invective of Max Rafferty, calling the CSDI "the Moscow of the West."

We urge and implore you to support the candidacies of Winfield Shoemaker for the State Assembly and Stanley Sheinbaum for the United States Congress.

LETTERS

Successful Seizure

The recent letter-writers to EL GAUCHO protesting the famed takeover of North Hall demonstrate the complete success of that "seizure." The insinuations vary from a Communist conspiracy to the myth of "clapping and clowning" Negroes.

Before the demonstration all these prejudices, lies, and closed-minded conclusions were hiding behind the respectability of the average "Campus-by-the-Sea" surfer-student. Now these shortcomings are being exposed in various ways, most noticeably in the letters in the EL GAUCHO and "Free Campus."

For the incredibly small price of missing one, two, or maybe even three classes (for which most students probably did not prepare anyway) I believe that most of the students at UCSB have grown a little. Thank you, BSU.

C. ALLEN ROFER
Junior, Math

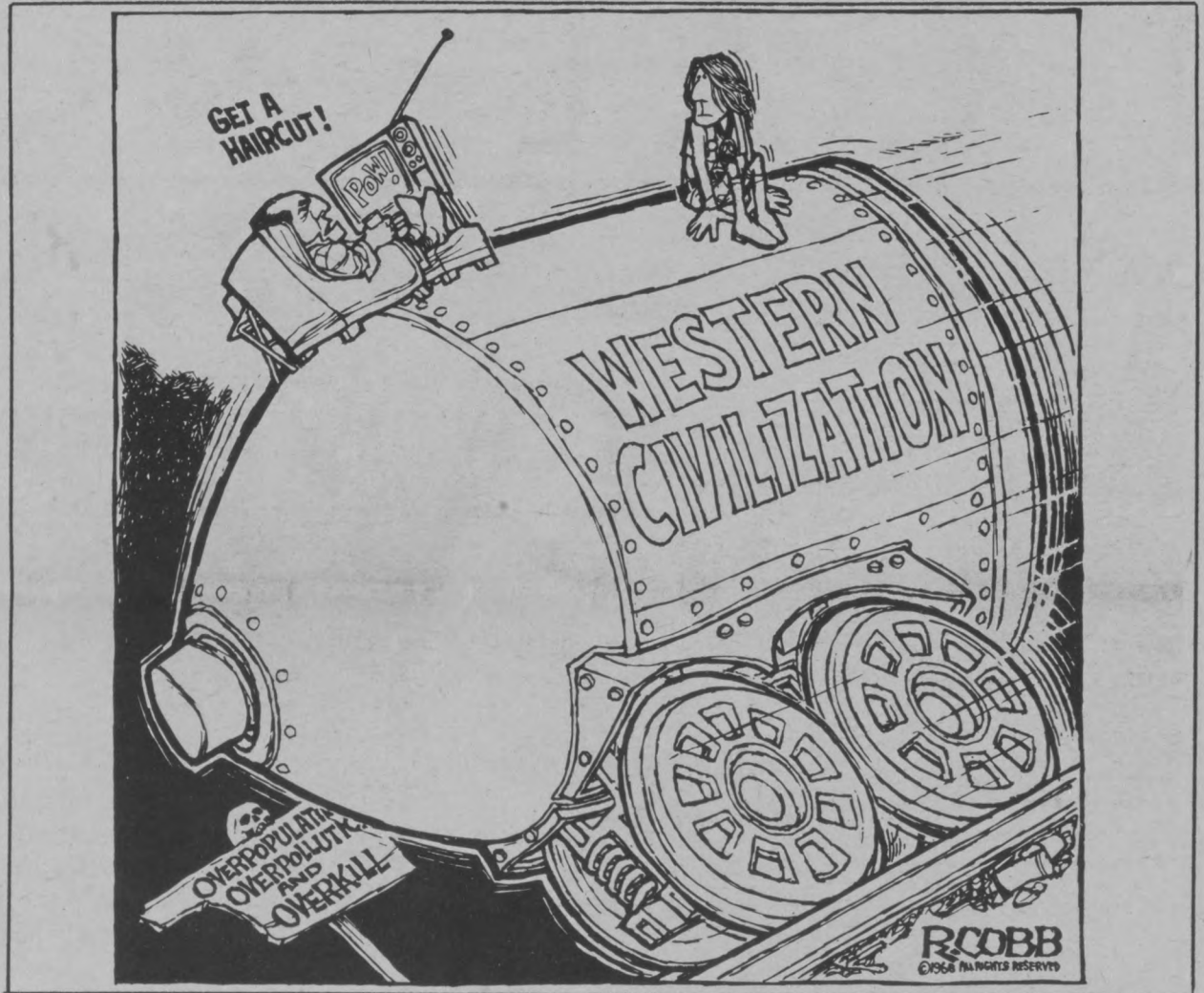
Cool Head Needed

Three cheers for the much-maligned UCSB student! Perhaps the most impressive and encouraging thing to emerge from the North Hall incident was the manifest rejection of the self-willed and illegal action of a small number of radicals, most of them new on campus, by the moderate majority of the student body. In this, they have shown better sense than most of the faculty who have expressed themselves on the matter. Perhaps the often-criticized "apathy" of the UCSB student is actually in large part a question of maintaining the right to think things through, to weigh all the factors involved, to refuse to oversimplify complex problems.

Surely there has never been a greater need for reason, moderation and cool-headedness than there is now. Black extremists strive to create a new racism and a special, favored status, unacceptable to the majority of Americans. In so doing, they threaten the patient efforts of the black community as a whole to improve its position within the framework of American life. White radicals, in encouraging such attitudes, are ultimately helping to bring about a reaction in America, menacing to all blacks without distinction, while they themselves remain protected by their white skins.

Extremists, both white and black, put the luxury of venting their frustrations in flagrant and irresponsible ways ahead of the necessity of finding workable solutions to urgent problems, in so doing compounding the problems themselves. Meanwhile there is much talk of the "Revolution" that will usher in the millenium. But the real danger in American society is not revolution from the left but rather from the right, the form of social break-down most characteristic of economically advanced societies, which in effect the left extremists are striving recklessly to provoke.

David Ben Gurion recently stated that he saw no essential difference between the Israeli and German peoples; we all have our Nazis, he warned. The current presidential campaign should make abundantly clear the



ugly tendencies that are beginning to make themselves felt in American society.

Those UCSB students who have spoken out against extremists of both left and right remind us that in violent and troubled times it requires nothing less than the greatest courage and strength of character to refuse to be carried away, to refuse to abdicate reason and responsibility, to reject the comfortable relief of simplistic solutions and of the exhilaratingly anti-intellectual and militant togetherness of radical movements.

If a society of justice and compassion for all is to be attained in America and if the democratic process is to be preserved for better days, it will be the work of those capable of keeping both their heads and their ideals, for the extremists of all varieties form a de facto unholy alliance which threatens both reform and democracy alike.

H.A. BARTON
Assistant Professor of History

Student Blackmail

As a student at UCSB, I am very upset about the stand the administration took when members of the Black Student Union took over North Hall. By allowing the students to blackmail them into agreeing to almost all the demands set forth, the administration has set a precedent which will be hard to break.

At the first indications that North Hall had been taken over the administrators should have ordered the students to remove themselves. If this order had not been followed, the students should have been bodily removed. The lack of action, however, resulted in a full day of classes being disrupted. Students who had classes in the building were not allowed to attend them. This seriously violated their rights and wasted the money which they had spent to further their education.

Unless the administration takes a firm hand in the discipline maintained on this campus, there will

eventually be no campus. I feel that it is the duty of the administrators to protect my rights as a student and not allow a handful of people to take away those rights.

Firm action should be taken against the students who participated in the takeover. No matter how valid their grievances against the university may be, they have no right to intimidate my rights. There are other means by which they can be heard and action will be taken to resolve the problems if they will allow time for such action.

In the meantime, those students who willfully deny the rights of others should be punished.

MELINDA ANDERSON
Sophomore, History

Who's Responsible?

I must state at the outset that my knowledge of Black History is virtually nil. Further, my knowledge of and experience with black culture is likewise nil. I believe that this is basically true for most white middle-class students.

I believe also that the basic social orientation of whites and blacks in America is vastly different. Black and white Americans form different cultures and perceptions of society and the university as a result of varying home, social, and political situations or environments.

The opinions of the BSU action presented in this column and in other media in the wake of the incident were largely based on white middle-class social orientation. Especially prevalent and revealing to me has been the usage of the word "irresponsible." Just as "one man's meat is another man's poison," what is irresponsible to one may not be irresponsible to another.

The Thorndike-Barnhart dictionary defines responsibility as: "a thing for which one is responsible. A (Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

EL GAUCHO JIM BETTINGER
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Best of the Week: Oct. 25-Nov. 1

FRIDAY

Tonight the Manhattan Festival Ballet, a chamber ballet group, will perform a repertoire of classical, modern and folk ballet, directed by Robert Ossorio and Ron Sequoia at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Student, faculty and staff admission is \$1.25

SATURDAY

Sandpiper Weekend will feature such events as volleyball, judo, sailing, cycling, kite-flying and sandcastle building all day on the campus beach and in the gyms. There will be a dance at 8 p.m. on the beach with a band playing.

SUNDAY

The Martin Luther King Fellowship is inviting all interested persons to participate in a dialogue concerning the ideas of King and

Gandhi at 1 p.m. in UCen 2292. The topic will be "A Call To Commitment."

MONDAY

Arts and Lectures is presenting Mr. Tran Von Dinh, former Charge d' Affaires from Vietnam to the U.S., who will speak on "Why the War in Vietnam Cannot Be Won," at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

TUESDAY

The American Premiere of three post-war German one-act plays by Gunter Grass and Tankred Dorst will be presented by the UCSB Drama Department in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. (shown through Nov. 2).

WEDNESDAY

KCSB-FM is presenting Mr. Harold Weisberg, author of "Whitewash: the Report on the

Warren Report" and "Whitewash II: the FBI-Secret Service Cover-Up" and former assistant to Atty. Jim Garrison. Weisberg will speak at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall on the Warren Commission and the assassination of John Kennedy.

THURSDAY

Richard Burton stars in "The Desert Rats" at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall 1104. Sponsored by Arts and Lectures. 50 cents.

FRIDAY

Stefan Krayk, Prof. of Music, UCSB, violinist and Landon Young, Asst. Prof. of Music, pianist are featured in a faculty concert at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. General admission is \$1 which will be donated to the UCSB Music Scholarship Fund.

CALENDAR



CHRIS GOSS (The Playwright), Dan Dorst (The Actor) and Evan Cole (The Director) discuss the fate of the symbolic clown, Conelli, as played by Rip Cohen, in the UCSB production of Gunter Grass' "Rocking Back and Forth," one of three one-act plays to be presented Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, Nov. 5 to 9 in the Studio Theatre.

Drama Dept. To Premiere Three German One-Act Plays

Final rehearsals are now in progress for the American Premiere of three post-war German one-act plays by Gunter Grass and Tankred Dorst, to be presented in the UCSB Studio Theatre Oct. 29 to Nov. 2 and Nov. 5 to Nov. 9. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

The three works, Grass' "Rocking Back and Forth" and "Only Ten Minutes to Buffalo," and Dorst's "Freedom for Clemens," are being directed by graduate students James and Meade Hindman. Their approach to the plays reveals quite a bit about the experimental nature of contemporary German drama.

The Hindmans agree that each play has a good deal in common with the other, particularly in the plays' theme of the loss of personal freedom. The Grass plays are visions of people caught up in the world of illusions, while the Dorst work is the story of a prisoner who discovers that the world in which he exists is no "freer" than the confines of a dark cell.

Mrs. Hindman is emphatic about the selection of a stylized form of presentation for the

Dorst play. Her attempt involves the use of "colorful, gay surfaces and motifs" to underscore ironically what the play is about.

"Dorst is writing about the 'real' meaning of what we loosely call freedom," Mrs. Hindman said, "as pitted against the artificial meaning usually attached to the term. Dorst sets the piece deliberately in an obscurely defined prison, calling upon the director to define it."

"The production here," she continued, "is built around a circus motif--the Warden will appear as a ringmaster, his daughter as a tightrope dancer. Many scenes will be danced to music. This is all in contrast to Clemens, the prisoner, who is easily led and who would like to assert himself--but he is ultimately passive, he submits easily.

"The whole motif is, in a sense, a sheer theatrical way of expressing the seduction of the unthinking, those who do not question what they see about them -- and who are, consequently, fated to suffer because of their lack of vision."

Appearing in the two Grass

plays are a number of UCSB actors, well-known to Santa Barbara audiences. Dan Dorst, last seen in "Look Back in Anger," "Pantagleize," and "Muzeeka," will appear as the Actor in "Rocking" and the Artist in "Buffalo."

Evan Cole, who has appeared as Sir Toby Belch at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, as well as in "Oedipus Rex" and "Queen and the Rebels" at UCSB, will appear as Krudewil in "Buffalo."

UCSB senior Martha Harvey's wide range of experience includes UCSB productions of "Bacchae," "Muzeeka," "Pantagleize," and "Miss Julie." She will appear as Clementine in "Freedom for Clemens."

Also appearing in the evening are Rip Cohn (Conelli/Pimpelfort), Joan Corey (Frigate), Nanette Deetz (Dorothy), Chris Goss (The Playwright), Ken Kroger (The Warden), Jeff Nokes (Clemens), and Greg Piantanda (Karl-Helz/Axel).

Tickets for the presentation may be purchased at Arts and Lectures Box Office, on the UCSB campus, 961-3535.

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The Road Runner Review is a musical variety show that is annually presented by the Associated Students. The musical director and arranger is Hal Brendle, also director of the UCSB Band. The cast is made up of students from all departments and classes of the University.

While the show finds its life in variety, each year the many numbers and skits are worked around a basic theme. This year the 50-member cast will board

a giant balloon and tour the world reaching the icy snows of Fairbanks, Alaska and visiting the tropic torrents of the Tahitian Islands.

Much work has already been done on this year's show, but there is much left to do. A new precedent is being established by using much material that is original--it has been written by UCSB students. To help the effort the 1968 directors are looking for interested students to work with ideas for skits and songs. Anyone interested in writing or adapting material for the show should call John Walker at 968-5044 or go up and see Hal Brendle in UCen 3167. Music, lyric and script writers are needed.

Cast auditions will be held on November 18 and 19.

Dancing and skit tryouts will be this Sunday, Oct. 27, in CH from 10-11:30 a.m. For information concerning dancing, contact Kirsten Roth at 968-4576.



RRR 1967

Are You INVOLVED in Any of the Below?

FRIDAY, 25 (Check Kiosk)

SATURDAY, 26
A.M.

SANDPIPER EVENTS

- 8 - Spurs Regional Convention, UCen.
- 9 - Water Polo, Fourth Annual West Coast Tournament (Frosh-JC Divn.), Pool.

P.M.

- 12:15 - Water Polo, Varsity, Olympic All Stars Exhibition, Pool.
- 3 - Coll. of Creative Studies Lecture - Demonstration, Mme. Lotte Lehman on the Art of Song, SH 1004.
- 7 - Old Time Music Front, Concert "NIGHT OF OLD

TIME MUSIC," Pete Feldman, Mayme Smith, UCen P.L.

- 8 - Dance, Beach.

**SUNDAY, 27
SANDPIPER EVENTS**

P.M.

- 12 - Swimming, Pool.
- 1 - Recreation, RG.
- 1 - Martin Luther King Fellowship, "The Call to Commitment," UCen 2292.
- 4 - A&L Film, "Lola," French

Series, CH, \$1.

- 6:30 - Calif. College Rep., UCen 2272.
- 7:30 - Students for Sheinbaum, Bldg. 434-122.
- 8:30 - Alpha Phi Omega, UCen 2292.

MONDAY, 28

P.M.

- 12 - Swimming (all week), Pool.
- 12 - Karate, RG 2320.
- 12 - A.S. Library Comm., UCen 1132.
- 3 - Students for Sheinbaum, Open Discussion, Acting Chancellor Buchanan.
- 3 - Finance Comm., UCen 2272.
- 4 - Ed. Abroad - Madrid, EH 1529, Padua, EH 1444. Beirut, EH 3515.
- 4 - Recreation (all week), Old Gym.
- 4 - Sr. Class Council, UCen 2294.
- 4 - Shell & Oar, UCen 2284.
- 6:30 - Circle K, UCen 2272.
- 7 - Homecoming/SS, UCen 2292.
- 7 - Hunting/ Fishing, 434-122.
- 7 - Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Rm. UCen 1132.
- 7 - Baptist Student Union, 1824.
- 7:30 - A&L Speaker, Tran Von Dinh, "Why the War in Vietnam Cannot Be Won," CH.
- 8 - Film, "The War Game," CH.
- 8:30 - SIMS, UCen P.L.

- 6:30 - Sailing Club, Psy. 1824.
- 6:30 - IFC, UCen 2292.
- 7 - Homecoming/SS, UCen 2272.
- 7 - Soph. Class, UCen 2294.
- 7:30 - Scuba Club, Chem. 1171.
- 7:30 - Ed. Abroad - Goettingham, EH 1529. Japan, EH 1404. Jerusalem, EH 1445.
- 7:30 - UMAS, UCen 2284.
- 7:30-10 UCen Art Comm. Art Films, CH.
- 7:30 - Meher Baba League, SH 1108.
- 8 - Drama, "Rocking Back and Forth" and "Only Ten Minutes to Buffalo" by Gunter Grass, directed by James Hindman; "Freedom for Clemens" by Tankred Dorst, directed by Meade Hindman, Studio Theatre, \$1 for students (shows through Nov. 2).

WEDNESDAY, 30

P.M.

- 12 - Karate, RG 2320.
- 12 - German Table, UCen 1131.
- 4 - Chimes, UCen 2272.
- 4 - Spurs, UCen 2284.
- 4 - KCSB-FM, Speaker-Author, Mr. Harold Weisberg, Assassination of John Kennedy and discussion of Warren Comm., CH.
- 4:30 - Communication Board, UCen 2292.
- 5:30 - Riding Club, Wooden Horse.
- 7 - Leg Council, UCen 2272.
- 7 - Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Rm.
- 7 - SIMS Members, Engin. 1104.
- 7 - Table Tennis, San Miguel Rec. Lounge.
- 7 - Physics Club, Phy. Sci. 1100.
- 7:30 - Photo Club, UCen 2292.
- 9 - A.S. Social Comm. Dance, UCen P.L.

THURSDAY, 31

P.M.

- 3 - New Uni. Conference, UCen P.L.
- 3:30 - AWS Assembly, UCen 2284.
- 3:30 - A&L Lecture, Pierre Delattre, "From Electronic Music to Electronic Speech," CH.
- (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

TUESDAY, 29

P.M.

- 3 - AWS Exec. Meeting, UCen 2294.
- 4 - A&L Speaker, Mr. Chas. Evers, "We Want to be Free," Urban Crisis Series, CH.
- 4 - Alpha Lambda Delta, UCen 2292.

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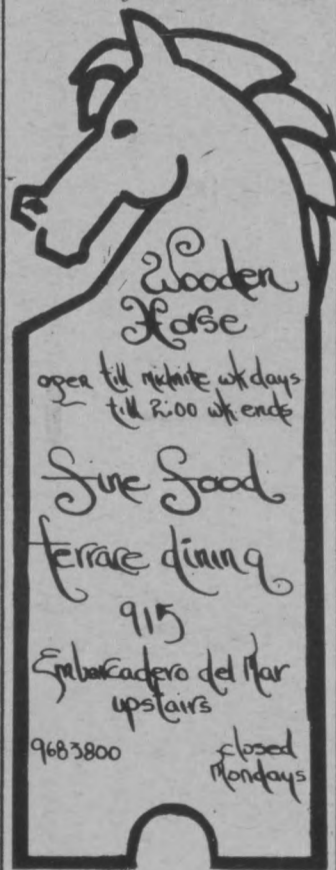
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Blues and Folk Festival

Wednesday, Oct. 30

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-Dylan Thomas



Wooden Horse will be Closed Sat., Sun., Mon.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

- 12 p.m.--Swimming--Pool.
- 12 p.m.--Karate--RG 2320.
- 2 p.m.--Recreation--Old Gym.
- 2 p.m.--Frosh Football vs. Cal Poly (SLO)--Campus Field.
- 3 p.m.--Frosh Water Polo vs. Modesto Swim and Raquet Club--Pool.
- 4 p.m.--Varsity Water Polovs. San Diego State--Pool.
- 4:30 p.m.--Women's Gymnastic Club--Gymnastic Club.
- 7 p.m.--Recreation--RG.
- 7 p.m.--Gauch Christian Fellowship -- 6235 Parkhearst, for transportation call 968-2054 or 968-4161.
- 8 p.m.--Hillel--URC Bldg.
- 8 p.m.--Folk Dance--Bldg. 500.
- 8 p.m. -- BROTHER -- UCen 2272.

HUMAN RELATIONS COM.

Applications are now available for the Human Relations Conference to be held Nov. 8-10 in the CAB office of the Old Student Union.

UCCF/WESLEY

There will be an organizing meeting of Task Force on "The Individual: What Happens to Him at UCSB?" today at noon in UCen 1131.

PAPERBACKS

The Goleta Valley Post of the American Legion has launched a campaign to collect paperbacks for shipment to men in Vietnam. For more information call Suzanne Ferguson, 968-2761 or Clarence Jeffrey at 968-4321.

STEP

The STEP retreat featuring Bob Richards will be from 1 p.m., Oct. 26, to 2 p.m., Oct. 27, at Lake Cachuma.

SUMMER CREDIT

New students who have not received an evaluation of credit should call at the Admissions office, Admin. Bldg. 1124. Some credit slips for off-campus summer work for continuing UCSB students are ready.

RUSSIAN COURSE

A two-quarter, eight unit lower division course, meeting

three times per week, designed to prepare graduate students and seniors for reading standard Russian texts in the Humanities and Sciences, will be offered starting Winter Quarter. Students interested should call ext. 2055 or department office 2131.

COUNTRY MUSIC

Old Time Music Front will present a night of country music Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the UCen.

STUDENT SERVICES

Coordinated Student Services Council will be holding a leadership training conference on Devereux Point for student leaders and their advisers of the campus service and honorary organizations between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27. Cost is 50 cents per person to cover dinner.

FROSH CAMP DINNER

The Frosh Camp counselors will have an evaluation dinner Sunday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. at El Paseo Restaurant. Counselors should RSVP with Mrs. Smith in the Dean of Students office.

HILLEL

Sign ups for the bar-b-que and hayride on Saturday, Oct. 26, will be taken all day today in front of the library. For information call 968-4481 or 967-9991.

GGR

Students with any talent, whether it be dancing, singing, or acting should audition this Sunday, Oct. 27, in Campbell Hall from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Specialty acts will run between the regular group skits. Skit tryouts will also be this Sunday.

JAZZ DANCE AUDITIONS

The Jazz Experiment, a modern jazz dance company to be

based at Park Theatre in Santa Barbara is auditioning dancers this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-27. Dancers are asked to call the theatre at 962-1802 to make an appointment for an audition.

FILMS

The A.S. Art Committee will present documentary and experimental films by American and British film makers on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 general admission at the UCen Information booth.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

David Thierman will present an illustrated talk on his work in a Leprosarium in Tanzania at 8 p.m. tonight in The Interim.

DIALOGUE

On Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. the Associated Students and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions are co-sponsoring a dialogue at the Center. The topic will be "The Civilization of the Dialogue." Interested students should sign up in the A.S. office; to maintain a potent dialogue situation, the number of students will be limited to 20. For further information, contact Ken Miller either in the A.S. office or call 968-9061.

Calif. Spurs Meet Here

UCSB's chapter of Spurs will host the 1968 annual Region V Convention this weekend, as representatives from six Southern California campuses gather to discuss projects of regional and national concern.

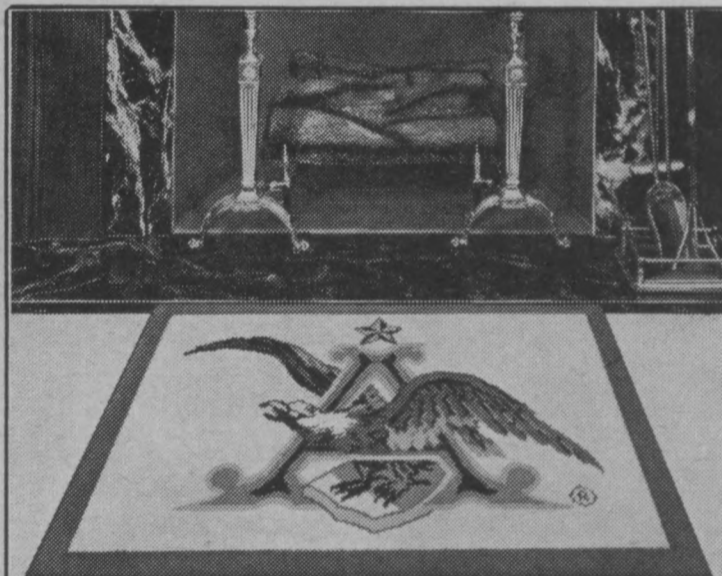
Spurs, founded in 1922, is a nationally recognized sophomore women's honorary service organization, established to support and serve both campus and community.

According to Convention Chairman, Cathy Ederly, the purpose of this year's convention is to impress upon members the need for personal involvement in campus action. Students must be aware of what is taking place and support activities in which the student body participates.

After converging upon Francisco Torres from UCLA, San Diego State, Long Beach State, Cal Lutheran, and UC Irvine, Friday evening the Spurs will relax and enjoy hours of entertainment, conversation, and food.

Saturday morning the reps will divide up into workshop groups to discuss problems and possibilities for the coming year, and will later tour the campus.

Father Robert Donahue of St. Mark's Parish will be guest speaker Saturday evening at a formal banquet and closing ceremonies.



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BOB RICHARDS, outstanding black leader from San Diego, will speak at STEP retreat this weekend and at St. Mark's on Sunday, October 27, at 3 p.m.

Sandpiper Weekend: Schedule of Events

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS SATURDAY

- A.M.
9-1 - Surfing - Campus Point
10-1 - Table Tennis (coed doubles) - Old Gym.
10-4 - Surf Fishing - I. V. Beach.

Black Leader Speaks Sun.

One of San Diego's outstanding black leaders will be featured at this weekend's STEP retreat at Lake Cachuma, according to STEP's adviser, Father Bill Dougherty.

"Bob Richards is Director of Leadership for the Office of Economic Opportunity in San Diego," says Father Dougherty. "He has been striving to create a 'Core of Leadership' for the black community.

"Trying his best to use reasonable means to achieve his ends," continued the adviser of STEP (Students Toward Ecumenical Progress), "Richards has been leading black groups into white communities for dialogue and has been developing co-ordinating black groups to be more effective in political and economic areas."

For those unable to attend the retreat, Father Dougherty has arranged for Richards to speak at St. Mark's at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

- 10-4 - Two - man Volleyball (men only) - I.V. Beach.
11-3 - Billiards (coed doubles) UCen Billiards Room.
P.M.
12-4 - Pushball - I.V. Beach
1-4 - Judo - Old Gym.
1-4 - Sailing (coed pairs) Lagoon.
2-4 - Cycling (coed pairs) - Military Science Parking lot.
2-4 - Tug - of - War (coed teams) - I.V. Beach.
3-4 - Kiteflying - Bluff-Campus Point.

8-Midnight - BEACH DANCE - Campus Beach.

SUNDAY

- A.M.
11-1 - Table Tennis (singles) - UCen Program Lounge.
11-3 - Six-man Volleyball (coed teams) - I.V. Beach.

P.M.

- 12-3 - Billiards (singles) - UCen Billiards Room.
12-3 - Bridge - UCen 2284.
12-3 - Chess - UCen 2292 & 2294.
12-4 - Pushball - I.V. Beach.
1-4 - Fencing - Old Gym.
1-2 - Paddle Board Race (coed doubles) I.V. Beach.
2-3 - Sandcastle Building (coed pairs) I.V. Beach.

Weekly Calendar

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- 4 - Colonel's Coeds, ROTC Bldg.
7 - Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Rm.
7 - Scabbard & Blade, 419-136.
7 - Surf Club, SH 2119.
7 - KCSB-FM, SH 1131.
7:30 - Workshop, Racial and Ethnic Study, Engin. 1104.
7:30 - A&L Film, "The Desert Rats," SH 1104, 50 cents.

NOVEMBER

FRIDAY, 1

P.M.

- 12 - Karate, RG 2320.
2 - Water Polo, Fourth Annual West Coast Tournament, Pool.
2 - Recreation, Old Gym.
8 - Folk Dance, Bldg. 500.
8 - Philosophy Club, UCen 2284.
7 - Recreation, RG.
8 - Concert, Krayk-Young Sonatas, featuring Stefan Krayk,

Prof. of Music, UCSB, violinist and Landon Young, Asst. Prof. of Music, UCSB, pianist; CH, \$1.

All you sack rats win the big one of the year this weekend. According to the rules, three o'clock Sunday morning becomes two o'clock of the same day and the sandman gets to hang around some more.

Unfortunately for those dormies who'd like to keep open house open for that extra hour, the change does not occur at midnight. That's the way the ball bounces when you live in a dorm--you win a few and you lose a few....

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LETTERS

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task or a debt." Whereas a white middle-class student's responsibility could be given to the social structure that elevated him, an Afro-American who feels suppressed does not necessarily possess such a perception of responsibility.

He may, on the other hand, feel overwhelming responsibility to the task of pursuing an elusive justice. Predicated on this, BSU's action could be viewed as highly responsible.

The question is then: "responsible to whom?" Should black students predicate decisions of what is proper or responsible according to what UCSB's white middle-class student believes? I think not. I would even venture to suggest that a black man is more capable of defining his responsibilities than we are!

In closing, I would like to clarify just what the message of this somewhat haphazard letter is. I suggest only that people consider more than their own beliefs or morality in considering such action as that of BSU at North Hall. It is not easy to subdue oneself in this manner, yet I believe that it is more conducive to truthfinding.

MORRY FUNKHOUSER
Sophomore, Political Science

Courage

After having attended three different colleges for various lengths of time before coming to UCSB, I thought that all school administrators were alike, all afraid to reconsider an issue and to change a decision for fear that people might think their first decision wrong, or they weak and vacillating.

Here at Santa Barbara, though, I was very impressed with the courage and intelligence the administration demonstrated with their handling of the North Hall incident. It proved to me that they actually listen, at least eventually.

Plato says that the difference between a Good Man and a Good Citizen is that a Good Citizen obeys all of the laws, regardless of their justice or injustice, and the Good Man obeys the just laws and, if necessary, disobeys the unjust laws, anticipating and accepting his punishment.

It is reassuring to know that the administration, even under pressure, was able to finally recognize and admit their original mistake, and to have the sensitivity to see that the actions of those BSU men were not the actions of Good Citizens, but of Good MEN.

SHERRY CALLOUETTE
Sophomore, Art

Evidence Needed

The Chicago branch of the American Civil Liberties Union is presently compiling evidence on the Chicago riots, to be used in state and civil trials concerning police misconduct. Because the trials will begin in December, persons who witnessed any of the disturbances are requested to contact the ACLU as soon as they can, giving a report of what they saw.

The report should be as detailed as possible, including, when possible: the date, time and location of any particular confrontation; the size and direction of movement of crowds; a description of any brutality, beatings, and / or arrests (names of persons injured, if known); injury to any bystanders; and police attitude (badge numbers, if known). The more details, the better.

Also needed are photographs or films of the riots. However, original photographs, negatives or films should NOT be sent. The ACLU should be contacted first, and they will reply giving details about duplication, shipping and reimbursement. Anyone wishing to send information or photographs is requested to write to:

John Sabetta, or David Long
American Civil Liberties Union
6 South Clark St., Room 400
Chicago, Illinois
GEORGE FEDERMAN
Graduate, Philosophy

Alarming Statement

I am writing this letter because I was greatly alarmed by the recent statement issued by the Independent News and Views for the Majority. It seems that one of our number has decided to righteously speak out in behalf of the "suffering" majority which might have been deprived of their day in class when the BSU took over North Hall.

It evidently has not occurred to him that many Black citizens are deprived of a college education all together or that students cut classes daily for any number of trivial reasons. Had he taken the time to investigate the problems of the Blacks and given them some of his precious time, they might not have been forced into the drastic action they took.

If he and those like him would

drop their "do-your-own-thing attitude" long enough to become involved and concerned about what is happening and has happened to our Black citizens, he wouldn't have to worry about whether or not the police were soft on lawbreakers as there would be no reason to break the law. One of our greatest problems is that we treat symptoms and not causes of our shortcomings. We increase law enforcement to subdue dissenters instead of working to erase the cause of dissent.

As for his suggestion that those who are dissatisfied with the present situation leave because it is better here than in Russia, I would like to know if he would be content living in a wheelchair because it is not as bad as being bedridden? Wanting change does not necessarily mean that you want to destroy everything around you, but just possibly improve the things around you. We have a great country with many good points, but it also has serious faults.

I sincerely hope that this person (I call him "this per-

son" because he did not have the courage to sign his statement) is not speaking for the majority of students on this campus. For myself, I am glad that there are people of courage and strength who are willing to sacrifice their personal safety to help us all. I am proud that I was able to participate in their struggle and our struggle, and I give my full support to the BSU.

RANDY STREET
Sophomore, Psych.

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By LIN LORING
EG Sports Writer

In its first home contest this season, the UCSB Frosh grid squad battles Cal Poly today at 2 p.m. Both squads will be looking for their first wins.

Cal Poly, now 0-2, was edged by Hancock J.C., 18-13, and was easily handled by Questa J.C., 29-7. The Gaucho freshmen, also 0-2, dropped their season opener to Long Beach, 15-7, and were trampled 34-0 by the Cal Lutheran J.V.s last Friday.

Today's encounter marks the first time either team has played an all frosh opponent.

Statistically, the Gaucho ground attack has proven very ineffective so far. After two games the offensive unit is averaging only 53.5 yards rushing while their opponents have rolled up a 218.5 yard average. The frosh quarterbacks have constantly been caught behind the line, one of the reasons the rushing attack has been so impotent.

Completing 33 per cent of their passes, the frosh QBs have a composite average of 90 passing yards a game. Opposing quarterbacks have an identical 33 per cent completion record, but are averaging



GETTING READY—Taking pointers from assistant water polo coach Dave Gray in preparation for two games today and the fourth annual West Coast Tournament tomorrow are frosh starters (l to r) Steve Moody, Harvey Holman, Mark Miller, Alan Smith, Bill Bates, Don Kohlman, and Dirk Muntean.

only 43.5 aerial yards against the UCSB defense. The Gauchos have thrown eight interceptions but haven't snagged any of their own.

The leading ground gainer for the blue and gold is Carl Lemons who has tallied 84 yards on 24 attempts. Dan Lennon leads a quartet of frosh quarterbacks, completing 43 per cent of his passes. Mike Anton has pulled in seven aerials for 67 yards to pace the Gaucho receivers.

Mike Anton has been the favorite target for passes in the

first two games. Gary Luke is second with three catches for 19 yards.

Tony Jackson has looked good on kick returns. He has fielded six punts and is averaging 9.2 yards a return, while on kick-offs he is averaging 19.7 yards in six carries.

"Our biggest problem is restoring the confidence in our ball players. We have some good talent but after our first two losses our boys are beginning to doubt themselves," reveals frosh coach Ed Swartz.

Fencing

Intra-school fencing will pierce the scene Sunday during the 1968 Sandpiper weekend, and competition in the Old Gymnasium is open to the entire student body. An entry fee of twenty-five cents is the only prerequisite. The two types of fencing, saber and foil, will be part of the three division tournament for graduate students, novices, and for the experienced dualists, the open division.

Although the varsity will also be in action today and tomorrow, it's the frosh polomen who hold the limelight this weekend with two games today and the fourth annual West Coast Water Polo Tournament tomorrow.

Under the direction of coaches Bob Gary and Dave Gray, the freshmen kick off today's activity with a 3 p.m. encounter with the Modesto Swim and Racket Club. They go back into the tank at 5 to take on the San Diego State J.V.s, following the varsity game at 4.

Of that varsity meeting, coach Rick Rowland remarked that his team "will have its hands full," even though the Gauchos are currently ranked seventh nationally as compared to the Aztecs' number nine positioning.

Rowland stated that the San Diego team is "rough and aggressive," and the Gauchos will be hard pressed to come out on top.

On Saturday the freshmen will play host to the West Coast tourney which will feature some of the finest frosh and junior college teams in the area. Action gets under way at 8:30 a.m. with the Gauchos meeting Pierce.

The frosh is coming off a fine season and enters the tournament (Continued on p. 11, col. 3)

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Landing the Big Ones

By John R. Pettman

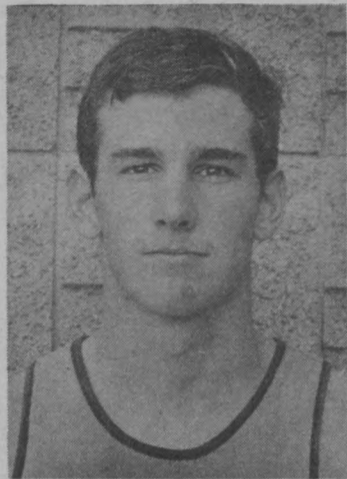
Spurning offers to compete for such celebrated cage powers as Florida, Davidson, Dartmouth, Kansas and Oklahoma, along with virtually every major school on the West Coast, San Diego's John Tschogl (pronounced Shay-gle) notified Ralph Barkey last April of his intentions in coming to UCSB.

He wouldn't dare, thought the masters of the big time whose invitations to greatness included everything but the kitchen sink, but dare Tschogl did--and with little fanfare the 6 ft., 6 in. ace from Hilltop High packed his bags this fall and dropped them in Anacapa Hall overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

He had met 6 ft., 9 in. Earl Frazier on earlier recruiting visits to UCSB, and both had agreed that if there were two beds big enough, they'd share a room together at Anacapa.

Frazier, an all-leaguer from L.A.'s Banning High, was another highly sought after prep-prospect, and the two have combined to make this year's freshmen squad one of the strongest ever assembled here.

Luring Tschogl and Frazier to these shores marked another significant breakthrough in the highly pressurized recruiting battle waged by Bar-



JOHN TSCHOGL

key and assistant basketball coach Ray Bosch.

Their impact has been felt up and down the coast, and together they have acquired such prizes as Steve Rippe, LeRoy Jackson, Bob Emery and Doug Rex, a quartet which could have easily selected one of several enemy camps.

Yet with relentless perseverance, Barkey and Bosch sell to all prospects the campus, the classroom and the basketball court with deep conviction blended with great faith for a fine future.

Tschogl and Frazier are two significant symbols of that faith as they brightly illuminate UCSB's basketball horizons. They radiate class in their reserved manner off the court and their aggressiveness on it.

They are exceptionally fine students who are conscientious about their educational objectives and dedicated athletes who burn with a high degree of competitive spirit.

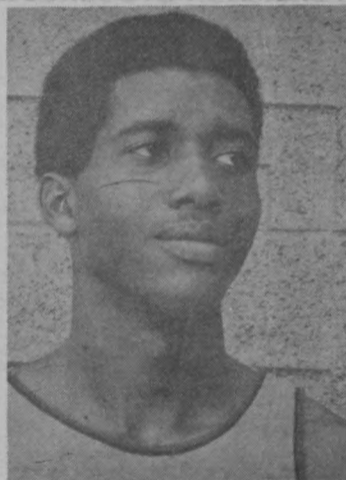
"We are very proud that these two young men have selected our institution and I know that they will be fine representatives of our student body and school in many areas other than basketball," Barkey said.

"Both, if they so choose, have great potential for professional basketball as well as for our 1972 Olympic team."

Tschogl was the Metropolitan League's Player of the Year in 1967 and 1968, and was a unanimous all-CIF, San Diego choice his senior year.

The struggle to return winning basketball to UCSB has been a long, slow haul. No two men have faced this stiff challenge with greater determination than Barkey and Bosch, but with the Rex's, the Tschogl's and the Frazier's, a well deserved payoff appears not too far away.

Maybe less than a month or two.



EARL FRAZIER

Gelling Gaucho Harriers Meet Pepperdine, SBAC in Hope of Improving 2-3 Record

Coach Sam Adams has been saying it would happen all year. And it finally looks as though it's happening. UCSB's cross country team is "gelling."

Coming back off a victory over Berkeley last week, the harriers take on Pepperdine College and the Santa Barbara Athletic Club tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. In last weekend's meet they lost to UCLA in dual competition but downed the Bears 25-30 to up their record to two and three.

The Gauchos have met the SBAC once already this season in the Santa Barbara AAU run and came out on top. UCSB took third in the competition behind UCLA and the Striders with 74 points while the SBAC followed in fourth with 80.

Larry Pontinen, the SBAC's top runner, who did not compete in the AAU meet, will be back in action against the Gauchos Saturday. He will be joined by John Brennan, Dale Severy, and a host of other blue and white-shirted SBAC runners.

Pepperdine is led by a pair of fine runners, Ron Pettigrew and Harry Scandera. According to Adams, they should be tough.

Adams will be going with his entire team, except for Dave

Young who is still listed as questionable. Dave Blemker, who fought off an early week muscle strain last week to lead the Gauchos over Cal, will be back as will Keith Jeffers, Bill

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ment second seeded. If all goes as expected, Santa Barbara will meet top seeded Chaffey in the championship game at 3:45 p.m.

Although the frosh squad will have a hard time doing it, Rowland is optimistic about their chances. He stated that "our frosh has one of the top goalies in Bill Bates," and if everything went alright, "we could possibly upset Chaffey in the championship round."

Meanwhile, the varsity, which will host the varsity division of this tournament next weekend, will play an exhibition game at 12:15 p.m. in the home tank Saturday. The Gauchos will face the Olympic All-Stars, the best team ever to play in the UCSB pool according to Rowland.

The Olympians feature Ron Crawford, fresh from this year's U.S. Olympic team and a former all-world selection, Roy Sarri, one time all-American, and Bob Boadway, a former member of the U.S. Pan-American team.

Nevertheless, with the recent "improvement of the team" and a few breaks, Rowland is "hoping for an upset."

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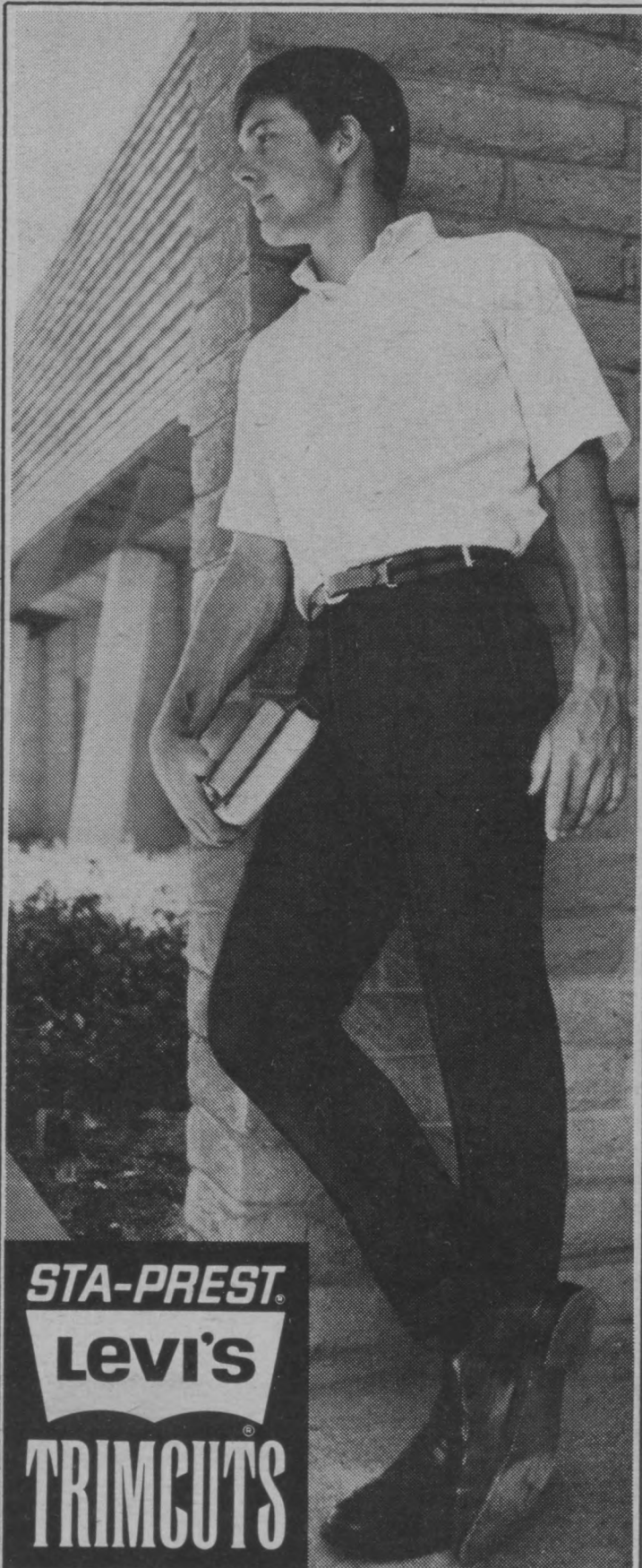
(Continued from p. 1) expressed a very real respect for the Regents, saying that "we'd be in trouble without them, and that the depth of their concern is just fantastic." In essence, the Regents have gone out on a limb in calling out-of-order Reagan's proposal for a reallocation of authority within the University, and in their decision to reconsider the Cleaver issue. They have jeopardized their own positions; the proposal by Reagan to cut their time in office is evidence of this. Their move has been "a very courageous, a very wise thing to do," said Garrett.

Council refused to endorse a proposal by Bruce Harger, Non-Affiliated Rep, calling for the condemnation of "any illegal actions which took place

at Sproul Hall on the Berkeley Campus October 22." When asked to clarify the purpose of such a proposal, Harger said it was to support the idea "that students not try to take things into their own hands and screw up the public view of the University."

Barbara Strickland, RHA Representative, asserted that "we're not a tribunal for anyone." Council was in agreement with this point, in light of its own recent experience with the take-over of North Hall by the BSU.

Leg Council voted to form an Ad-hoc Experimental College Committee with the purpose of establishing "a wide range of courses at UCSB not offered to the average student under the present academic set-up."



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Dave Harris

David Harris, former Stanford Student Body President, will be on campus today to speak about the draft.

As one of the founders of the Resistance, David has refused induction into the Army and is under a three-year sentence for draft evasion. Now on appeal, he is traveling around the country rapping until next February, when he expects to start his prison term. His lecture today will be at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1004, and will be

followed by an informal discussion and question-answer period.

'I.V. Story'

"The Isla Vista Story" will be shown again Sunday to those who missed its premier in Campbell Hall last week.

The unique slide and music show created by Vice Chancellor Ray Varley and A.S.V.P. George Kieffer will be seen at St. Mark's in Isla Vista four times Sunday: 8:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 6:15 p.m.

Sheinbaum

Students interested in canvassing for Stan Sheinbaum are meeting Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at the Isla Vista Headquarters, 976 Embarcadero Del Mar, formerly the Vault.

A benefit dance for Sheinbaum will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. featuring Pipkin, Snizzle, and Greebe. A donation of 50 cents will be asked at the door.

Students will also be canvassing on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, meeting at the I.V. Headquarters at 1 p.m.

Radical Profs...

(Continued from p. 1) dent government being given the responsibility of a budget, only to have it taken away when appropriations contrary to the wishes of the administration

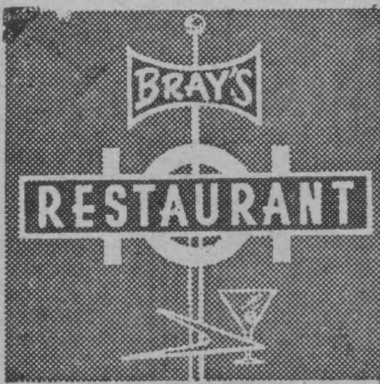
were made. "The right to make mistakes is part of responsibility. If the responsibility is going to be taken away, it means it was never really given to them in the first place," asserted Bouchard.

The group studying racism will work closely with racial groups on campus. "Many of the blacks' complaints are valid," maintained Bouchard. "We've come up through a sieve of racial discrimination--we're a result of discrimination. We're at the top of a racist system. And the fact that we continue to accept it and don't try to change it means we're participating in it."

The statement concluded, "The NUC seeks to combat racism in both its blatant and more subtle forms. As an important step in this direction, the university must move rapidly to assure that the racial composition of the student body and faculty be altered radically. The NUC plans to respond to the initiatives and recommendations of such organizations as the Black Student Union and UMAS (United Mexican-American Students) in these matters."

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(Continued from p. 1) six thousand dollars. Staffing is another question mark. People are tied up in the national and local elections and volunteers are scarce. "We need students," said Adams. "It's not a political organization, just a meaningful activity."

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