

CLIPPED -- Articles of all discriptions were available at the auction held Friday. This bike, being worked on by Parking Control Officer Stodden (on left) and Police Officer Higgenbotham was sold for \$15. --J.D. Strahler photo

Chairmen demand Leg Council rights

By NINA PINSKY
Managing Editor

Four fuming Board Chairmen will attempt to gain stronger control over their respective committees at tomorrow night's Leg Council meeting.

After four weeks of dissatisfaction with Council procedures, the four chairmen, Judy Frost of Government Affairs Board, Bruce Adornato of Organizations Coordinating Board, Doug Glaeser of Community Aid Board and Gary Horn of the UCen Program Board, will present a proposal that will more clearly define their duties and the limits of their committee chairmen with regards to Leg Council.

WASTED TIME

By this proposal, the board heads hope "that Council's time should not be wasted by excessive concern with committee business, but should allow the boards to take as much action as possible in order to lighten the load placed upon Council."

"Individual committee chairmen shall inform the board chairman of any issues requiring action."

Bowen sweeps Frosh Prexy

Frosh presidential candidate Roy Bowen triumphed over his competitor Robert Truman with 264 votes to 148 in the class election run-offs held Friday.

Other results included election of Dan Weisman as vice president over Gary Esser, Sunne Wright won the office of secretary - treasurer in competition with Susie Swanson and Barbara Bodine.

The proposal further states that "following board action, committee chairmen of that board shall not present conflicting proposals to Legislative Council, Finance Committee, or Organizations Coordinating Board."

NOT IMPLEMENTED

Although this is implicit in the present AS Policy, it has not been fully implemented, as committees have taken it upon themselves to go directly to Council before notifying their board chairmen, or have changed policy as made at board meetings.

However, committee chairmen may appear upon specific request of Leg Council, Finance Committee and OCB.

The proposal hopes to eliminate such instances as last week's Leg Council uproar over the Beach Rally Dance.

EXPERTS

Board chairman feel that they "are and should be experts on all activities of their board, and that the Council member who sits on the committee is and ought to be an expert on the business of that committee and can therefore call the attention of Council to any matter that might be a cause of concern or further action."

PROVISION OF TABLES

They also feel that they "should be provided with a table in the Council Chambers since proper functioning of board business involves large amounts of written documents and therefore some space should be provided for these documents other than the floor or overturned wastebaskets."

If passed, Tony Rairden, AS Administrative Vice President, shall enforce the articles of resolution 14.



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Daily Bruin censured for using obscene four letter words

By SUZY CARTER
City Editor

In response to the controversy surrounding the publication of certain four-letter words in a page-one article in the Daily Bruin last week, UCLA Communications Board last Tuesday took a fast stand against the use of obscenity in the student newspaper.

Sparking the controversy was BRUIN coverage of the arrest of John Gilluly, a UCLA student, for allegedly distributing obscene matter in the Student Union.

The pamphlet in question contained words the National Council of Publications Advisers unanimously agreed were "unfit for publication in a college

newspaper." The Bruin was challenged for having quoted these words in the article.

As resolved by UCLA Communications Board, after meeting in special session last Tuesday night, future policy of UCLA student publications will discourage the use of any obscene words.

"VERY BAD TASTE"

"Communications Board believes the story on the arrest of John Gilluly which appeared in the October 24, 1966 Daily Bruin was in very bad taste," the statement released by the board began. (The last words were printed in boldface type.)

"Let it be understood that Communications Board does not and will not in the future sanction this kind of journalism."

In response, Brian Weiss, managing editor of the Bruin, commented, "We (the staff) feel that the use of the words in the story was an absolute necessity, since the arrest was involved with the question of obscenity."

"It was our observation that college-age people should be allowed to decide for themselves the question of whether or not given material is obscene. We see no reason to shelter these people from this type of language, which is obscene only when people think of it that way."

According to another Bruin editor, the chancellor and dean of students of the Los Angeles campus were "a little angry" about the whole thing.

POLICY VIOLATED

Dean of Students Byron H. Atkinson, who had originally (Continued on P. 4, Col. 4)

Conference scans human relations

By STANLEY DAY
Staff Writer

Amid the turmoil and shouts of civil rights, black power and white backlash, exist attempts at understanding.

One of these attempts is being initiated on this campus by the Committee of Human Relations, which plans to hold a conference at Cachuma Church Camp on the weekend of November 4 to create a better understanding not only between ethnic groups but between human beings.

Ideas for this conference were derived from the attempts made last year to encourage people from minority ethnic groups to come to the Santa Barbara campus. In order to insure that these people receive the full academic and social benefits of this campus, the Human Relations Conference was proposed.

Maurice Rainey, Chairman of the Committee, stressed the desire for a diversity of campus life to be represented by the people attending this conference, so that all phases of the academic community will be represented.

There is room for about 100 students, with hopefully about 30 of this number from the minority groups. Anyone who is interested in attending is urged to contact the office of the Committee on Human Relations in the Old Student Union.

The weekend will center around ten discussion groups, with plenty of time allowed for any other activities that might come up.

Sunday dinner and a report from one member of each group as to the results of the discussions will conclude the weekend.

Rainey, in explaining this conference, told of a similar conference he had attended and the report one person made at the end of the conference -- "I came as a Negro; I leave as a Man."



THE GREAT PUMPKIN--The C-C Riders, represented by Ron Featherhill, present a magic pumpkin (standing with assistance) to Ann Stone of San Nicolas Hall. The pumpkin will remain with San Nicolas until tonight when it will rise up out of a pumpkin patch and distribute toys to good boys and girls everywhere. Needless to say, Isla Vista residents are not to be visited.

--J. D. Strahler Photo

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Fight, Chairmen, Fight

Board chairmen tomorrow night will try for first-class citizenship on Legislative Council.

Incensed at overly-long Leg Council meetings, and attempting to gain more control over their own committees, four board chairmen, Bruce Adornato of Organizations Coordinating Board, Judy Frost of Governmental Affairs Board, Doug Glaeser of Community Aid Board and Gary Horn of UCen Program Board, will present Legislative Council Proposal #14.

This proposal delineated the role of board chairmen regarding their own committees.

Major points of the proposal are:

- Each committee shall develop yearly a master program for its operations.
- Complete committee minutes shall be submitted prior to the meeting of the administrative board.
- Boards shall pass on all necessary matters of committee and board business
- Legislative Council shall consider matters of committee business only at the request of the board chairmen or a member of Legislative Council.
- Following board action, committee chairmen of that board shall not present conflicting proposals to Legislative Council, Finance Committee or OCB without the approval of the board.
- Board chairmen shall make weekly reports to Leg Council which shall include summaries of all committee minutes and complete board minutes, and they shall be solely responsible for communicating all committee requests to Leg Council, Finance Committee and OCB.
- Board chairmen shall be responsible for the circulation of all board and committee minutes to Council members a day before the meeting.

The board chairmen, in presenting this proposal, are working under the assumptions that they are experts on the activities of their boards, that Council's time should not be wasted with committee business, and should allow board chairmen to take as much action as possible, that the Council member who sits on the committee is an expert and can call the attention of Council to any matter that might be a cause of concern, and that Council shall have read and digested board reports prior to meetings.

The Board chairmen have a legitimate complaint, as anyone who has ever endured a Council meeting can attest, and we urge Council to pass this proposal in its entirety.

Now comes the second-class citizen part. Board chairmen, in a 'general provisions' paragraph, say they should get all the material council gets, that they should receive a copy of the budget, and that they be allowed to make motions, instead of entertaining them.

Then it gets funny. Sounding like a group of first-graders who want to play with the big kids, they request a table in the Council Chambers. Then everybody will know that they are board chairmen and not just any sort of riff-raff who happened to show up to watch.

JAN SHELTON
Editor



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Left and Right political forces examined

By T. R. MACHAN
Graduate

In this column I shall examine what might be called the moralistic tendencies of variations of "left" and "right" in the American political arena. I say "variations" so as to convey my awareness of the fact that those who fall within the categories of "left" and "right," respectively, do not necessarily share each others' views on all issues that may be prevalent in the political realm. Still, the very use of these terms indicates that there exist some fundamental tendencies or leanings in each of these camps by which they may justifiably be identified.

The general or abstract format of the analysis should not mislead one to believe that what is being said is divorced from the very real issues of our political lives.

Characteristically, the Left is interested in the material, economic welfare of the community -- at least this is what the verbal justifications for its political and social programs would allow one to conclude. The Left is interested in reforming, through political action, the economic and social conditions of those whose existing conditions it judges to be undesirable. In the interest of such reforms, which may include little more than welfare programs in the form of social security, minimum-wage laws, poverty programs, etc., or which may extend to an attempt to build a "great society" that encompasses a full-blown conservation program, space research, the reform and improvement of educational facilities, the Left is willing to engage in the governmental activity of "redistributing the wealth." Such activity entails lesser or greater economic controls, subsidies and anti-trust legislation, graduated tax-rates, "artificial" public

building projects (to "boost" employment), monetary manipulations (to "stabilize" the economy), etc.

The result of the initial aims to reform society via the political and legal systems of the country is the gradual elimination of the element of voluntarism within the society -- at least as regards the economic activities of the people. Since the Left considers the moral weight of its reform-oriented aims extremely great, the fact that voluntarism in the economic realm must be sacrificed to it concerns it little. One may presume that at some stages of the leftist spectrum voluntarism is not even considered a desirable societal element and therefore no outright justification is considered to be necessary when political and legal tools are employed to reduce voluntarism to the degree of zero. (I would consider the ideal of "Communism" such a conception that those who consider it desirable would consider economic voluntarism absolutely void of worth. Socialism also approaches this notion considerably).

I refrained from touching upon the voluntaristic element that pertains to the intellectual (literary, political, artistic, scientific, etc.) realm of activity in a society. In discussing the tendencies of the political left such a consideration is not necessary since a consideration of the Right will shed ample light upon the former's attitude concerning it.

Characteristically, the Right is interested in the spiritual, moral welfare of the community -- again, this, at least, is what the verbal justifications for its political and social programs permits one to infer. The Right predominates in making use of the political and legal machinery in behalf of implementing what it considers

should be the spiritual, intellectual, and aesthetic quality of the society.

It holds, to a greater or lesser degree, that man's spiritual life is more important than his material welfare and since this is the case, the political and legal machinery may be used as a tool for the several quasi-missionary projects it believes to be so essential to the reforming of these aspects of the society. Political campaigns against the moral evils of "bad" literature, "subversive" political thinking, "immoral" private sexual practices, "indecent" artistic ventures, etc. are the predominant traits of the Right in almost any community. The moral aim is as "noble" as that of the Left. It is the improvement of an important aspect of man's life that is the concern of the rightist. Be it supported by a complex Burkean conservatism or traditionalism or an infantile evangelistic theology, the aim is always the reforming of the soul. To that end the Right is willing to sacrifice voluntarism in any realm pertaining to man's intellectual activities.

As can be seen, both the Left and the Right are interested in reform and in making society conform to their particular conceptions of what constitutes moral "greatness." Yet these two political and philosophical forces consider themselves in dire opposition to each other. Is there any other approach to the problems of man in society besides these? Must we have either a variant of one of them or must we have a mere compromise of the two with both groups in constant conflict against the other because each hopes to attain the ultimate moral goals of its vision and each wants to protect its respective accomplishments from the attacks of the other? (Continued on pg. 3, col. 1)

OPEN FORUM

Moral responsibilities of society viewed

With the fear of being considered immodest, I would like to use your newspaper as a means of conveying, to my fellow students, some of my dismay at the present state of American society. As I have just returned from over a year in Europe, perhaps my views may prove interesting to some students.

I must admit to being greatly preoccupied by American participation in the war in Viet Nam, and the consequent effects of this war upon American society itself. While I was in Europe the first real stages of escalation took place. The daily bombing of North Viet Nam (which have become accepted "facts of life") were just an experiment when I left the country. While in England, I could not conceal my concern for the fate of Americans and Vietnamese (and consequently all the people of the world) over the escalating war policies of the Johnson Administration. I joined many English students in protests of the U.S. involvement in the war.

Upon my return to the U.S. I found that some of my fears had been justified. The war in Viet Nam has indeed "Backlashed" into American society. The economic inflation is only a hint of the internal problems (not solely economic) that are sure to increase as the war continues. Can one deny that "universal military training" and the increased use of this "military potential" has

contributed to the increase of violence in American society? Has the military build-up not encouraged individuals to see violence as a solution to personal or group problems?

After much reading and consideration of the available facts, I feel that the greater part of the responsibility for the war rests on the United States government. The possibility of ending the hostilities must begin with an American de-escalation policy. At this moment, however, I do not see how the U.S. government can be convinced of the morality and practicality of this de-escalation policy. The "old-style" marches and demonstrations no longer cause great publicity, nor do they shake the "establishment." The government and the population of the U.S. have grown used to the "horros of war." New tactics of public (non-violent) direct-action are needed. How may a sizeable minority of the American people make its strongly-held opposition to an Administration policy be felt? This is the question that needs to be debated.

Another point that I would like to make concerns personal dissociation with the war policies. With the advent of Selective Service intelligence examinations, American society seems to have divided its young men into two classes -- STUDENTS and WARRIORS. At the time of these tests I questioned whether intelligence (or rather, ability to pass exams) was any

criterion for deciding who would be sent to war. I wonder now whether any student who is conscientiously opposed to the war in Viet Nam, on whatever grounds (political, moral, religious, or personal); can take the road of least resistance and remain in a university as long as possible: It is for the individual to decide if he feels that it is moral to accept his 2-S deferment (student), while another young man goes to Viet Nam in his place. For me, the Nuremberg Trials condemned not only the military men, but all the citizens of Nazi Germany for not realizing that there is a higher law than government -- established laws. These are the laws of human decency. Our country is now breaking these higher moral laws (to which even the Government gives lip-service) while supposedly legalizing their actions through "government-process." It becomes the duty of each citizen to obey the laws of human decency and protest against our government's "legislated" barbaric actions.

I would like to add in closing, that it was my impression while living and traveling in Europe that opposition to the American war in Viet Nam is quite wide-spread. Even in countries (such as Britain) where the government formally supports American policies, I am convinced that there is not a majority of the population that supports the American war in Vietnam.

MEL LEVINE

Independent Reps are lonely

Independent Representatives to Legislative Council lack a certain rapport with their voters. "We're very independent --nobody comes to talk to us, so we have to vote the way we think will be best for our constituents," observes Paul Bellin, one of two Independent Reps.

Bellin and the other Independent Rep, Toni Grim, represent all those UCSB students who lived in unsupervised housing in Isla Vista and those living in Goleta or Santa Barbara.

Bellin and Miss Grim DO NOT represent the Isla Vista League, which is composed of supervised housing in Isla Vista such as House of Lords, Tropicana East, and El Dorado, with their own representatives on Leg Council.

The other living groups di-

rectly represented on Leg Council are the Residence Halls Association (campus dorms: RHA), fraternities, and sororities.

Bellin and Miss Grim are both voting members of Leg Council, which is the primary student policy-making body on campus.

Both representatives are members of the Isla Vista Study Group, which is working with the

Housing Office in working out student problems in IV.

"We'd encourage any independents with problems, complaints, and new ideas to see us in the Associated Students' Office here in the UCen," said Miss Grim.

Her office hours are Monday, 10:30 - 11:30, and Tuesday and Thursday 11 - 12, while Bellin's are Wednesday and Friday, 1 - 2:30.



TONI GRIM



PAUL BELLIN

Announcements

ARCHEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Frank Frost of the History Department will deliver a lecture on Underwater Archeology in the Mediterranean in Chem. 1179 at 4:30 tomorrow.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Gaucho Christian Fellowship will present the lecture, "What's so great about Jesus Christ?" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Music building, Rm. 1145.

FEES COMMITTEE

Incidental Fees Committee will hold an orientation meeting and interview of prospective members today at 4 p.m. in Admin. 2207A.

Interested persons may come or call Rick Sigler at 968-4066.

GREAT GAUCHO PROF

All organized groups wishing to sponsor a professor for Great Gaucho Prof may begin picking up applications in the AS office today.

HICKORY STUMP

Hickory Stump Marsh Marmots will be in the UCen Program Lounge 8 p.m., Saturday. The bluegrass and old-time string band formed in the summer of 1964 in San Bernadino, consists of David Dickey, mandolin; Bob Gregory, guitar; Jon Seger, fiddle; Jim Hawkins, five-string banjo; and Ed Neff, string bass and fiddle.

Marmot material is drawn from traditional songs from the late 19th century to the 1960's, but is centered on the string band tradition of the 20's, 30's, and 40's.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Selection of the five finalists for Homecoming Queen will be made by a panel of judges on Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Program Lounge, UCen.

JUDICIAL POSTS

Persons interested in the Independent Judicial Committee may sign up in the AS office, according to Finley Taylor.

All students living off-campus, not affiliated with Greeks or IV League are eligible.

LECTURE CANCELLED

Socialist Labor Party candidate for governor, Herbert Steiner will not deliver a lecture today at 4 p.m. as was previously announced.

OPEN RUSH

Panhellenic asks that girls who are interested in open rush this fall contact Kayo Nichols at 958-3588.

SAILING CLUB

Everyone is welcome at the regular meeting of the Sailing Club Wednesday Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Music 1145.

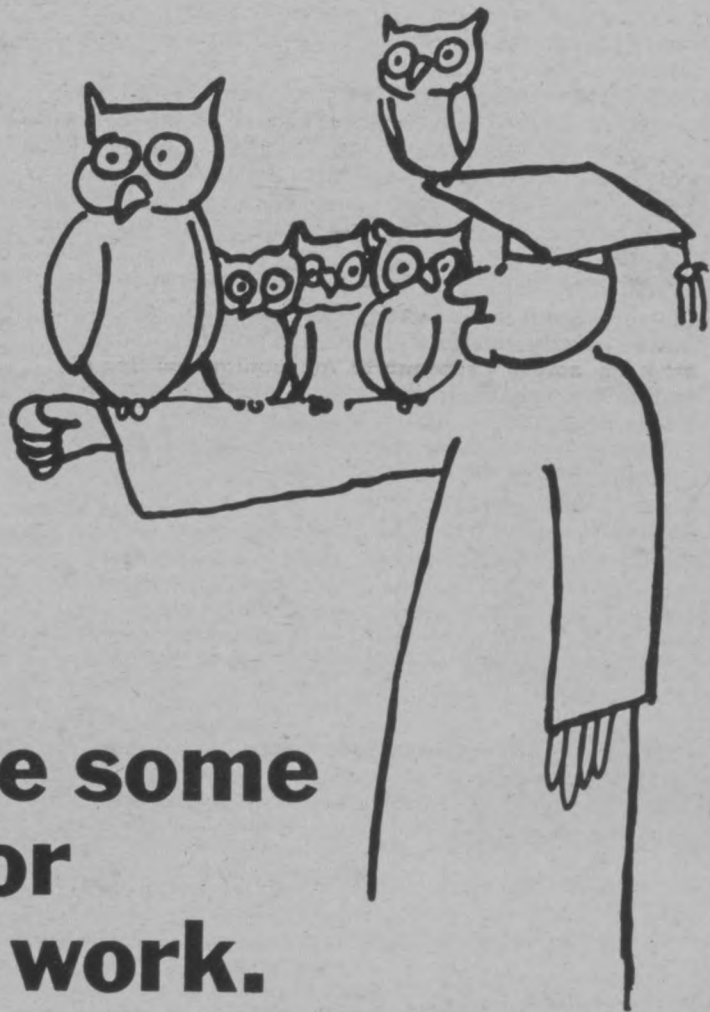
Alternatives

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Or is there perhaps a political philosophy, an ideal that could provide men with rational answers -- answers whose justification respects the reasoning capacity of all men but does not accommodate the irrational inclinations of any -- toward the solution of the problems common to all men? If such a point of view is available, then perhaps the political predicament will not offer us unresolvable dilemmas, as it does in terms of the alternatives that are prominent in our times.

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				ME	BC/MS	For R & D and Manufacturing Engineering.
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7	NAVAL SHIP ENGINEERING CENTER	Port Hueneme	EE, ME	BS/MS & PhD	System engineering which is concerned with the correlation and compatibility of shipborne weapons systems with the vessel itself.	Yes
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					Concerned with solving engineering problems associated with drilling & producing wells, designing and selecting equipment required for water floods, steam stimulation and in situ combustion operations and working with field personnel to improve operations and increase profits.	
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Great Pumpkin?

By RICK RAWLES
Staff Writer

As haunting voices echoed up and down the vast halls of San Miguel Thursday night, two unlicensed practitioners of the art of pumpkin carving, Wade Fleming and Paul "Doc" Glouberson, set about their work with much chortles and guffaws. Using a knife extracted from the corpse of some unknown victim of a fiendish plot, they worked tirelessly extracting chunks of pumpkin to create a face to rival that of Frankenstein. A small band of courageous men of Colusa and Calaveras Halls stood by as guards, fending off attacks from Hideous Spirits of the Night.

And at last as the bewitching hour neared The Great

Four letter words

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asked Communications Board for a ruling on the matter, said that the newspaper's use of the words violated longstanding though unwritten university policy.

Atkinson added that he had previously spoken on such matters to managing editor Weiss.

According to Weiss, the decision to print the words in question was made by the entire Bruin editorial board, and the decision was not haphazard.

Gilluly, a sophomore English major from Santa Monica, was arrested the Friday before the controversial article appeared on a citizen's arrest by building manager Don Sawyer.

Gilluly reportedly said that, at the time of his arrest, he had no intention of distributing the material found in his possession.

Pumpkin of the C-C Riders (Colusa and Calaveras) was completed and the butchers retired to their coffins. As a testament to the Great Pumpkin's knowledge and wisdom an official study lamp was placed in the hollow of his head.

The next day, after the sun was safely in the sky, Ron Featheringill, president of Colusa, presented the Great Pumpkin to the composite hall of San Nicholas on the lawn between San Miguel and San Nicholas. The girls, however, have made no mention of a possible favor in return -- pumpkin pie maybe?

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Charter flight set

Ten students, faculty members, or alumni who want to go to New York over the Christmas vacation for reduced fares are needed by the newly formed UCSB Charter Flight. Also eligible for reduced fares is the family of any of the above.

A product of the Student Travel Committee, under the leadership of Alison White, the UCSB Charter Flight is a subsidiary of the UCLA program which offers reduced rates not only to New York but to Europe.

If the spaces are filled and ten Gauchos take the flight from L.A. International Airport on December 17 (returning January 2), then the UCSB Charter Flight will be able to expand its services to Europe.

Further information and reservations for the Christmas vacation flight may be obtained at the AS Office Monday through Friday noon to one p.m.

The formation of the UCSB Charter Flight is due to the work of Gay Dowling, Leg Council Representative at large, who made its formation a part of her platform in the last election. Ken Fisher heads the service.



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The Arts

'Oh Dad...' opens

Producer Thomas B. Quillen wishes to announce the fourth production of American Repertory Theatre's current season in Santa Barbara. Arthur L. Kopit's wild comedy "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" will open November 17 at the Lobero, 33 E. Canon Perdidido.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday for two successive weeks with a matinee each Saturday. Special student preview discount tickets will operate Wednesday November 16. There will also be a 7:30 p.m. champagne reception on opening night.

Heading the cast are Rosalyn Boulter, Joe Jenckes V, Kathleen Quillen, Robert L. Aden and Mike Freeman. Aden will also direct, with settings designed by John Retseck.

American Repertory Theatre has enjoyed several years in Phoenix, Arizona. Last summer they were awarded an 11,250 dollar grant by the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities for achievements in their home state. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad..." will follow successful productions in Santa Barbara of "The Typists and the Tiger," "Zoo Story" and "Escorial" and "Rattle of a Simple Man."



CHARLES AZNAVOUR, French singing sensation, stars in his new concert production, "Song About Love" at the Santa Barbara high school auditorium on Saturday evening, Nov. 5. Accompanying him will be a five piece ensemble under the musical direction of Parisian, Henry Byrs.

Aznavour to appear

Charles Aznavour, internationally renowned French singer, will star in a performance of his new concert production, "Songs About Love" at the Santa Barbara high school auditorium on Saturday evening, November 5.

One name, when it appears on a billboard advertising a one-man show, in any of a dozen countries, is immediately understood. The music loving element in the major cities of Europe and America ripples with excitement when it hears the tiny French troubadour, Charles Aznavour, is to make an appearance. Aznavour, composer, singer and film star is the darling of the Continent. He comes to Santa Barbara on Saturday, November 5.

Born in Paris of Armenian parents, he was raised in an atmosphere of music, affection and poetry. Although his parents operated a restaurant in Paris rather unsuccessfully, his father was a singer and his mother an actress. This background may explain Aznavour's approach to tragedy and tenderness in his songs.

Aznavour did some acting, and a little dancing and singing on tours around France. He started writing music just for kicks to entertain his fellow actors at the Music Hall Club, where he met Pierre Roche, with whom he produced a dozen or more popular songs.

Aznavour and Roche proved a successful team, writing songs for such greats as the late Edith Piaf, Maurice Che-

valier and Mistinguett. It was Miss Piaf who encouraged to strike out on his own and interpret his songs in the cabarets and music halls.

There were the usual ups and downs, as in the career of any performer, but in the last 20 years Aznavour has produced over 700 songs, with an average of five a year reaching the French Top Ten.

1960 marked the Tenth Anniversary of Aznavour's singing career, a phenomenal triumph, and the start of his film acting career. For his first film "Tetre Contre Le Mur" (Head Against the Wall) he received the Crystal Star Award, the French equivalent of our Oscar. Other films, remembered in America are "Three Fables," "Tomorrow is My Turn," "Taxi for To-bruck," "Shoot the Piano Player" and lately, "High Infidelity."

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Broncos next as Gauchos win big again

Frosh 2nd in tourney, varsity drowns Fresno

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Coming off two straight runaways, Santa Barbara's footballing Gauchos are as high as a Nike missile for the Santa Clara battle next week in San Jose.

All the way home from the 38-12 rout of San Fernando, the cry was, "Kill Clara!" You'd think the series dated back to 1837 instead of merely four years; to the Gauchos just beating the Broncos next week would make the season successful.

Top seeded Santa Ana College, led by Dave Simcox, defeated the Gaucho freshmen water poloists 5-3 to capture the Second Annual West Coast Water Polo championship held in the campus pool this weekend. The Gauchos were forced to settle with second spot.

Simcox tallied four of Santa Ana's five goals in the UCSB clash in what proved to be the difference. For his efforts, the Santa Ana whiz received the

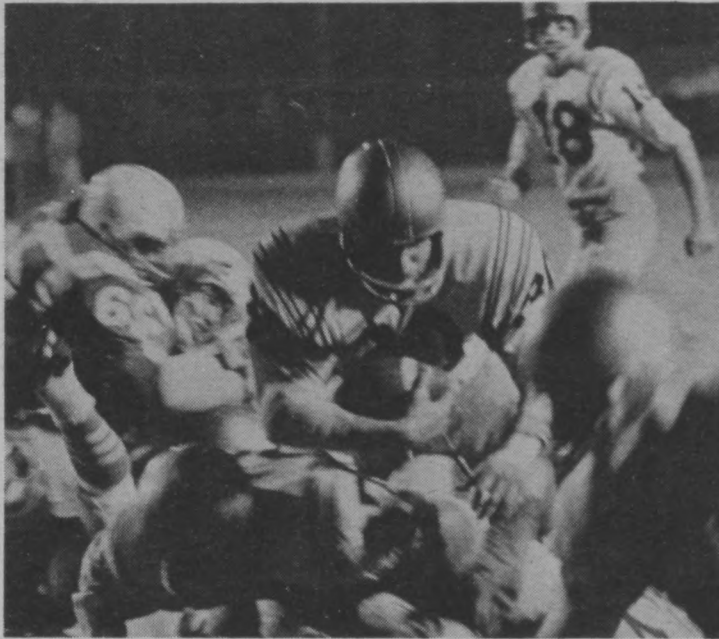
Helm's Award as the meet's outstanding player.

UCSB rolled to easy victories against its first two opponents. The Gauchos drowned San Bernardino Valley in the opener, 13-2, and dumped Santa Monica CC, 8-4, to move into the championship slot against Santa Ana.

Bob Barker and Cliff McGuire played outstanding water polo for the Gauchos. Both were selected to the All-Tourney team, which included Steve Holmayer, Santa Monica CC; Ed Cutschall, Chaffey; Mike Thompson and Simcox of Santa Ana; and a tie between Doug Greg, Santa Ana, and Dick Martin, Chaffey.

In varsity action Friday afternoon, Rick Rolland's crew swept past Fresno State 13-3.

Leading 6-3 at the half, Rolland relied on reserves throughout the second half to insure the victory, which now brings UCSB to 11-4, matching the win record of the 1965 campaign.



BLASTING OVER--Mike Thomas cracks for the final three yards for Santa Barbara's first score on the opening play of the second quarter against Valley State. --Zeiger photo

And the way they played against the Valley Matadors Saturday, there is every indication that the success will be theirs. Santa Barbara's infantry blasted for 389 yards, 274 in the second half, as Coach Jack Curtice's eleven ran up a 31-0 lead before the Mats scored twice in the fourth quarter.

Mike Thomas had a field day, breaking loose for jaunts of 42 and 26 yards and rolling up 178 total yards in 30 carries. At the start of the second half, Mike carried six times for 69 yards on a 69-yard-six-play touchdown drive, ending with his second score of the game.

The "other" Mike in the backfield, quarterback Hitchman, had his best day passing of his life. Although he threw only 14 times, the southpaw clicked on 10 of them for 161 yards and a touchdown. For the third straight game he increased his rushing average, this

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Frosh footballers run past Long Beach

Coach Dave Gorrie and his Gaucho freshmen footballers defeated the Long Beach State frosh 16-0 last Saturday, to run their record to 3-1.

Two minutes before the half the Gauchos first touchdown was scored on a 13-yard pass from Jim Curtice to Frank Michaelson terminating a 71 yard drive in 14 plays. Curtice passed to Dennis Spurling for the 2-point conversion.

In the fourth quarter Jim Rodgers plunged over from the 3 and Paul Sosa ran for the

second 2 point conversion of the game.

Long Beach scored on the opening kickoff of the second half, however the touchdown was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Leading rusher of the game was Rodgers who netted 50 yards, with Spurling gaining 46 and Sosa 45. Quarterback Jim Curtice completed 12 to 19 attempted passes for 107 yards.

The Gauchos have two games remaining this year, facing Cal Poly (SLO) next week and San

Fernando Valley the following week, Long Beach is now 2-2.

UCSB	0	8	0	8-16
CSLB	0	0	0	0-0

SCORING
UCSB—Michaelson, 13, pass from Curtice. Spurling (pass from Curtice).
UCSB—Rodgers, 3, plunge (Sosa run).

UCSB	STATISTICS	CSLB
17	First Downs	10
166	Rushing Yardage	167
124	Passing Yardage	9
290	Total Yardage	176
26	Passes Attempted	14
14	Passes Completed	2
0	Passes Had Intercepted	3
7-36.1	Punts	9-27.1
3	Fumbles	1
1	Fumbles Lost	1
7	Penalties	3
61	Yards Penalized	25

UCSB	0	17	14	7-38
San Fernando	0	0	0	12-12

SCORING
UCSB—Thomas, 3, run (Chapple kick)
UCSB—Keever, 6, pass from Hitchman (Chapple kick)
UCSB—FG, 32, Chapple
UCSB—Thomas, 3, run (Chapple kick)
UCSB—Hitchman, 9, run (Chapple kick)
SFVS—Billingsly, 23, pass from Lemmerman (Pass failed)
SFVS—Lemmerman, 1, run (Pass failed)
UCSB—Walker, 66, run (Chapple kick)

UCSB	STATISTICS	SFVS
29	First Downs	28
389	Rushing Yardage	136
161	Passing Yardage	321
550	Total Yardage	457
15	Passes Attempted	47
10	Passes Completed	24
1	Passes Had Intercepted	2
6-44.0	Punts	2-32.5
2	Fumbles	3
2	Fumbles Lost	3
4	Penalties	4
40	Yards Penalized	51
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Six-way tie harriers sweep

LAS VEGAS -- The UCSB cross country team coasted to a 15-45 victory here Friday over Nevada Southern University and in the process saw six of its runners cross the finish line in a tie.

The six Gaucho harriers who deadlocked for first place were Jeff Rawlings, Jim Allen, Reo Nathan, Mike Bell, Bill Word, and Dale Severy. The sextet covered the 3.8 mile course in 21:21.7. After the six pulled

out in front of the field after several miles, they closed in to run in a group.

After the meet, UCSB coach Sam Adams expressed his pleasure with the way his team ran -- particularly pointing out the progress of his two freshmen runners, Bell and Word.

The Gauchos, now 6-2 on the season, face a tough Fresno State team in Santa Barbara next Saturday at 11 a.m. Fresno is 4-1, losing only to the strong San Jose State squad.

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Shoji, Sigma Pi juggle Fraternity standings

Things got more confusing in the Fraternity league last Friday when Sigma Pi, as "up" for a game as a team could be, sped past Sigma Phi Epsilon 20-6. This kept the Sig Pis within half a game of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which slopped to a 26-19 win over Alpha Delta Phi.

And tomorrow, the SAE's meet Sigma Pi at 4 p.m.

In Friday's upset, the Sig Eps just couldn't get untracked. Obviously down after knocking off Lambda Chi earlier in the week, SPE hesitated and faltered while Dave Shoji and his teammates grabbed flags out of nowhere and raced through the usually-stubborn Sig Epsilon.

At the same time, the SAE's built up a 19-7 lead by the half, then watched the Alpha Deltas storm back. Twice in a row the underdogs raced through the rough Sig Alpha defense, but the SAE's scored again and the clock ran out before the fired-up ADPhis could make the upset come true.

In the independent circuit, the CCC fell from the top with a resounding crash, losing to the Crabdarts 13-6 and folding before the Deltas 39-0. Meanwhile,

league-leading GBAC-men ran past Medicare 36-6 and won a forfeit from Some Kind of Budgies to keep half a game ahead of the Deltas in what is now a two-team race. The two leaders don't meet for another two weeks.

Apache and Humboldt-Lassen continue to run away with the dorm races, with 5-0 records and 1 1/2 and 2 game leads respectively. Each is on its way to a repeat.

The House of Lords is still a three-way dogfight, with Falstaff, Los Braceros, and Wellington all 5-0 going into this week's activity.

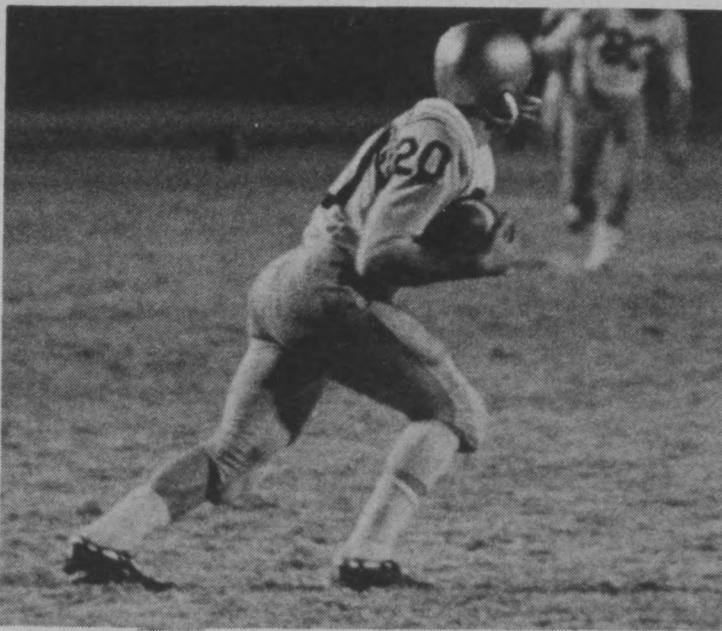
And in the Santa Rosa conference, Berman's Vermin of the 5th floor meet second-place 3rd floor this afternoon at 4 p.m. Currently the 5th is 5-0 and the 3rd is 4-0.

Intramural Showdowns

Although the flag football season is only half over, the Santa Rosa league could well be decided today at 4 p.m. when the 5th floor from the Towers faces the 3rd floor. Entering the big game, the 5th holds a 5-0 record and the 3rd is 4-0. But following today neither will face a tough opponent, so the winner of this crucial should go undefeated and, barring a major surprise, finish a game ahead of today's loser.

In the Greek league, the last two undefeated teams vie tomorrow at 4 p.m. when Sigma Pi faces Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE's are 5-0 and the Sig Pis 4-0; however the front-runners have faced nobody tough while Sigma Pi has knocked off the Sig Eps.

Thomas, Hitchman pace romp over San Fernando Matadors



HAULING IT IN--Dick Burrill makes one of his two receptions of a Mike Hitchman aerial. Hitch hit 10 of 14 for the evening.

(Continued from p. 6) time going for 44 yards and a score in eight carries.

And most of his heroics came early, before Thomas made the game a rout. In the first half, Hitch hit seven of ten for 101 yards and picked up 37 yards afoot.

Meanwhile, for the Matadors, quarterback Bruce Lemmerman, the nation's total offense leader, passed practically every time he got the ball. He hit on 24 of 47 aerials for 321 yards and added 65 more yards on the ground to boost his nation-pacing count to 1712,

However, Paul Vallerga, the Gaucho secondary ace, picked off his seventh interception of the season. His snatch came at a key moment: San Fernando was at the UCSB 15 in a then-scoreless tie when "Bones" made his grab in the endzone.

Keeley kicks Loyola

UCSB's Soccer team, led by right inside Bud Keeley's two fourth quarter goals, rallied from a 3-3 deadlock to defeat a stubborn Loyola Lions, 6-3, this Saturday.

Keeley, a junior who was seeing his first action for the Gauchos this year, scored from close in with seven minutes remaining in the contest, breaking a thirty-minute Santa Barbara dry spell which saw the Lions come back to knot the score at 3-3 in the third quarter.

Keeley's tie-breaker turned the momentum over to the Gauchos, and Ken Pearson scored a fifth Gaucho goal before Bud came back to tally his second and UCSB's sixth score in a strong offensive display.

The Gauchos opened the scoring quickly in the first quarter with Steve Kell finding the range to make it 1-0 and Shariff Farouq knocking in a penalty kick for 2-0.

Steve Frank added a second-quarter score and the Gauchos led at halftime, 3-2, but Loyola rallied in the third quarter to knot it at 3-3, as UCSB played defense for the majority of the third and beginning of the fourth quarters.

Player-coach Steve Arnold and first string goalie Mike Nikoloff were absent from the Gaucho attack. Arnold is out for the season and will undergo surgery for torn ligaments next Monday, while Nikoloff journeyed to San Jose to tryout for the U.S. Olympic soccer team.

Arnold praised the play of Carlos Ortiz, who replaced Nikoloff for the contest, John Campbell, who had his best game of the season, Sherman Herrick, and Steve Kell.

The victory upped the Gaucho league mark to 3-1, good for second place in the standings, and moved them past Loyola, who is now 2-2.

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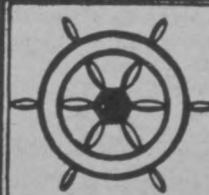
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Mr. Fernandez brings still another perspective to the topic of Vietnam. Himself a veteran of military service, he served until recently as director of an ecumenical campus ministry at the University of Pennsylvania. He moved to his present post during the past year, when prominent clergymen and laymen of many denominations acted to establish their new emergency committee.

Interfaith Council takes no stand, pro or con, in sponsoring Mr. Fernandez' lecture. But it is hoped that members of the university community, of every outlook, will take advantage of this and other opportunities to participate in thoughtful and constructive dialogue on the subject of the Vietnam war and its impact on American life.

In keeping with university custom, there will be a question period at the end of the lecture. Those wishing to continue the dialogue into the supper hour are welcome to join with Mr. Fernandez and the faculty hosts in the Program Lounge of the University Center, beginning at 5:45 p.m.

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Both men are currently on the staff of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. Ungerleider serving as Assistant Professor (In Residence) Department of Psychiatry, UCLA

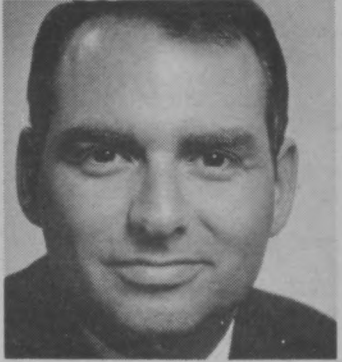
School of Medicine, and Dr. Fisher, also as resident in psychiatry, UCLA School of Medicine, Neuropsychiatric Institute.

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