

# Switchboard gets it on

By MIKE GROSSBERG  
Staff Writer

Last Friday night, around 8:30, a UCSB student was found unconscious at the bottom of a cliff on one of Isla Vista's beaches. The people who found him, not knowing what was wrong or how to help, called Switchboard.

Immediately, two staff members came to the beach and examined the boy. Upon finding he had no identification and diagnosing the cause of his condition as an overdose of drugs, they took him to Switchboard headquarters on Seville.

Unable to bring him out, they had an ambulance sent over, and he was taken to the County Hospital.

This is one example of the services that are being offered by a new organization in the Santa Barbara community. The guiding philosophy behind Switchboard is that it "exists to provide emergency help to people in times of crisis."

This aid organization provides help in a wide variety of areas and will assist anyone who is in need of help—"no strings attached." It's a non-profit organization operated by a staff of trained, unpaid volunteers.

Switchboard also has connections with many professional aid services throughout the Santa Barbara area for referrals of problems the staff cannot ease or solve to their satisfaction.

The Switchboard idea, which

originated in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury and has spread throughout this country and Europe, was nurtured in the Santa Barbara area beginning last spring and began operation last July.

A group of students and Isla Vista residents, who initiated this development, form its board of directors. They are Gail Bronstein, a former worker at the Berkeley Switchboard, Jim Howland, a grad student here, Bruce McVider, from the UCSB job placement center, Paul Fry, an official at the county mental health center, and Doug McKell, a UCSB senior majoring in philosophy and religious studies.

Combining the special areas of knowledge of these directors and the rest of the volunteer staff of 20 people, Switchboard is able to provide services in roughly two distinct, but many times overlapping areas: actual crisis services and counseling services.

In the area of crisis aid Switchboard has three major categories, drugs, rumor control and suicide prevention.

Switchboard's drug program is designed to help the drug user through his immediate crisis. The staff tries to handle this whenever they can, but professional medical assistance is made available if there is any doubt about the full nature of the problem. Once the crisis situation has been met, the person is often referred to one of

Switchboard's counseling services.

The objective of the rumor control service is to control dangerous rumors before personal injury or property damage can occur.

An example of this service occurred a couple of weeks ago when Switchboard traced rumors of the Zodiac killer being in Isla Vista to a Santa Barbara high school.

Though the suicide prevention service is not in full operation yet, the staff members are being trained in this field.

Switchboard offers a number of counseling services. While some can be handled over the telephone, it is more convenient and more effective for the person to come to the Switchboard office.

In aiding juvenile runaways Switchboard tries to help the runaway with his problems on a personal basis. The young person is advised to call home, which many times puts an end to the whole problem, and law officers are never contacted without the request of the runaway himself.

There are many ways for a girl to cope with an unwanted pregnancy and Switchboard volunteers make all the alternatives known to her.

Trained draft counselors at Switchboard will examine each individual's situation and offer relevant information as to the choices available.

Switchboard will try and place anyone in a job, whether it is temporary or permanent. This is also true of the housing services provided by this help group.

In addition to these services, Switchboard has begun a series of drug workshops for parents in the Santa Barbara community. These programs are designed to inform them of the problems of drug use and abuse.

Another series of drug workshops is being planned for students. When supplies warrant it, free clothing, hot food and free furniture are available to those who are in need.

Since August, McKell estimates that 1,000 calls or walk-ins have been received by Switchboard; this is approximately 15 calls a day according to McKell.

The majority of these have been in the areas of drugs, problem pregnancies and job information. McKell stressed the fact that Switchboard tries to follow up each case.

During this brief period of operation, Switchboard has established good working relationships with many professional aid services in the Santa Barbara area. Agencies like the County Hospital, the County Welfare Agency, the University's administration and other services, and legal groups all take care of referrals from Switchboard.

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IF YOU'RE ON THE ROAD, call Switchboard (968-3565) for a place to crash.

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# EL GAUCHO

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## Student groups call for unity

By CINDY HEATON  
Staff Writer

Members of the BSU, MECHA and the Graduate Student's Association (GSA), issued a call, at a noon rally held last Friday in front of Campbell Hall, for student body unity in fighting "fascist tendencies" growing in the U.S.

Citing the controversy over the Interim Trusteeship recently appointed by the Chancellor to direct the black studies department, BSU member Rashidi Ali asked how white students could allow the denial of student participation in education as demonstrated by the Trusteeship.

A second example given by Ali was the lack of a united effort to support Assistant Professor of Anthropology Bill Allen, who was fired by his department despite his great popularity as a professor.

"Power relies on the people," said Ernesto Perez, chairman of MECHA, in continuing the plea for unity. He added that power on the campus rests not with the Chancellor but with the students if they unite.

"The question," he continued, "is whether this institution will provide a new, relevant education, whether it will raise its level of consciousness to meet the needs of the students."

"What we need," concluded Perez, "is a commitment from the entire student body to fight for a meaningful education."

Bill Allen further defined relevant education as one leading toward liberation. "Liberation," he said, "is the only valid educational objective."

One of the bases given for Allen's firing is his ignoring traditional barriers between students and professors. About these barriers Allen said, "The administration has to perpetuate a master/slave relationship, otherwise hierarchical departments could not exist."

"In fact," he asserted, "they should not exist."

The need for unity was reiterated by GSA President Clive Leeman who issued to students a recently endorsed GSA statement reading "We

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## Moratorium mobilizes to San Francisco

A projected one million people will gather in San Francisco on this Saturday, Nov. 15, to demand that Nixon's "secret timetable" be rescheduled to now.

The primary 7 a.m. assembly point for the march, which will proceed 7 miles to the Polo Grounds at Golden Gate Park, will be pier 29 on the Embarcadero. Other assembly points are Dolores Park at 18th and Dolores at 7 a.m. and Hamilton Park at

Geary and Steiner at 8:30 a.m.

Speakers at the Golden Gate Park rally will include the Reverend Ralph Abernathy, David Hilliard of the Black Panthers, Rennie Davis, Dolores Huerta and Wayne Morris.

Rock bands, possibly including the Jefferson Airplane, will appear after the park rally.

UCSB students are urged to participate in what may be the largest peace demonstration in

the history of the U.S. A car caravan will leave Friday and join with the UCLA caravan in a procession up Highway 1.

Participants are asked to bring paints and brushes to the meeting point, which will be announced later in the week, in order to mark all caravan cars.

For those who cannot find their own housing, some will be available from the New Mobilization Committee at 683 Mc Allister St., between

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# Placement Center interviews

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19	UNIV. OF SAN DIEGO-SCH. OF LAW	San Diego	All	All	Graduate School of law.	No
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20	AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY	Nationwide	Lib.Arts	Bach	Marketing representative, field underwriter, field claims No	No
20	Columbia U., School of Bus.	New York	All	Bach	Graduate study leading to the MBA & Ph.D. in BusinessNo including international business and other concentration.	No
20	PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TEL.	Nationwide	All	Bach/Mast	Management trainee program.	No
20	WESTERN ELECTRIC	U.S.	Econ	Bach/Mast	Management trainee program.	Yes
21	WHARTON GRADUATE DIV. -U. of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	All	All	A graduate school in business and finance.	No

THOSE STUDENTS interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement Office, 1325 Administration. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance, two weeks is suggested. For science and engineering schedules see bulletin in major departments or Placement Office.

## ST. MARK'S CENTER

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A.S. legal services: today in 1131 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Make appointments in A.S. office during the day. \$1 fee.

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Contemporary and avant garde films from four nations will be shown in a program billed as New Cinema I tomorrow at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Tickets are available at the Campus Box Office, the Lobero Theater and the Discount Record Center.

Among the nine films of

Cinema I are "Enter Hamlet," a U.S. production which combines a fusillade of images via pop art; "Renaissance," by Valerian Borowczyk of Poland, which depicts the resumption of life after a shattering explosion; "Les Mists '67," by France's Francois Truffaut, described as a bittersweet slice of youth; "The Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film" of England's Richard Lester, in which a troupe pursues an eccentric course.

Bruno Bozzetto of Italy is represented by "Two Castles," a wry animated film about a knight who encounters something he did not expect; "The Fat and the Lean," by Roman Polanski of Poland, is a parable in which a female servant dreams of wider horizons; and "Corrida Interdite," by Denys Colomb de Daunant of France, which presents the ritual of the bullfight in ballet-like slow motion.

Quaker Worship Group: today at 6518 El Greco, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

Judo team: today, Wednesday and Thursday at Devereux, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

### Lectures

Econ: "Evaluating Air Quality Standards," by Professor Robert Kohn, South Ill. University, today in 1649 Speech, 3-5 p.m.

Lecture: "Professional vs. Civilian Army," by Professor Rood, Stanford Research Institute, today in 1920 Ellison, 4 p.m.

### Announcements

Education Abroad is holding informal coffee hours every Monday and Tuesday at the Interim, 4 p.m., to give interested students an opportunity to talk to former E.A. students.

Peace Corps representatives will be available to speak with prospective applicants today and tomorrow in 1317 Admin., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Pre-law students: Professor Gary Boren, School of Law, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will be available for individual appointments in 2284 UCen today from 10 a.m.-noon. A group meeting is scheduled for noon. Advance appointments may be arranged by calling 961-2038.

Sign-ups are now being taken in the Rec Office for Christmas ski trip to Squaw Valley. All students and staff are eligible. Limited space available so sign up early.

## ANNEX-DOTES

by  
Joanne Ferguson



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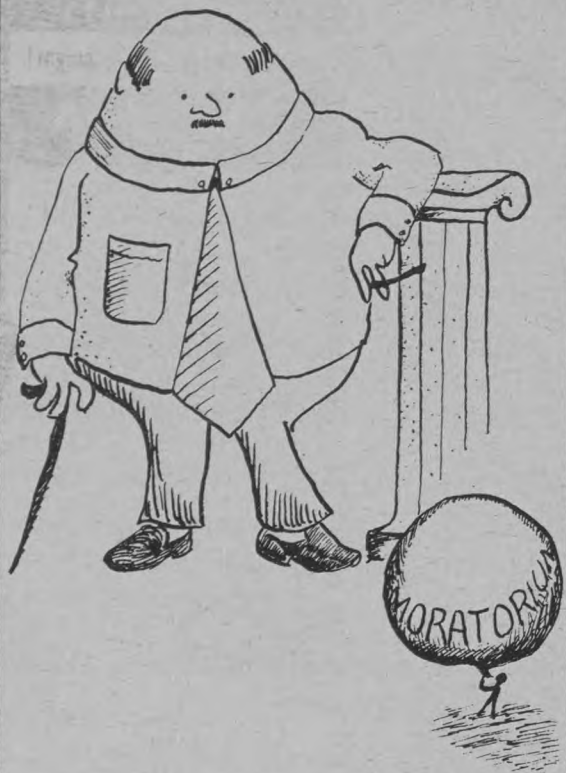
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Sally Fuller



How long before the "vocal minority" is really heard?

Once again the Black Students' Union has clearly placed itself in the forefront of progress on this campus. Their struggle to increase student participation in the running of the University is laudable, as is their continuing struggle for relevant education.

But the administration of black studies must have as much symbolic meaning for white students as it has concrete meaning for black students, if the firing of Professor Fisher is to be viewed as a positive act for white students as well.

The irrelevance of a racist education is blatantly ugly for a young black entering the University. He usually comes from the very real and very painful world of the ghetto, and enters the world of "profound" educational pursuits and meaningless academic bullshit.

He knows that what is cloaked in the liberal rhetoric of the classroom is really not directed at eradicating black peoples' de facto second class citizenship, nor is it directed at imparting knowledge which can be used later as a crowbar for prying into and exposing the class racist nature of American society.

The blacks on this campus have papers on Charlie. They know what kind of animal he is, and how his University is run. The firing of Fisher represents once again their firm commitment to change this institution to fit the needs of the black community.

For white students, to approve of what the BSU has done as "good for black students" is to grasp only one part of the situation at hand. What the blacks have done in their struggle for student participation and relevant education is not merely an end in itself.

It is also a means; a means for educating students as to the nature of racist education, to the nature of administrative lackeys who co-opt political movements, to the need for a relevant education for all students, and to the nature of the real needs of the people (not just students, but people on the



bringing it  
all  
back home

street as well!).

Though it's been said before, I find a pressing need to say it again: white students have got to get out of their paternal, racist role ("It's good to see that these blacks are fighting for their rights...").

They must begin scrutinizing their own positions as they (students) relate to power in the University, power in the society, and the need to demand relevant educational processes for all students.

White students have tried to remove themselves from the problem simply because they are white, ignoring the fact that they are as much dupes of the racist class-oriented educational system as anyone.

To accept the status quo in the University is to ally oneself with the reactionary elements which are impeding progress both in the University and society at large.

It's time for all students to demand a greater say in the running of the University, a greater say as to whether or not their educations are relevant (to them and to eliminating misery in the streets), and to strike a blow at the authoritarian structure of the modern University.

Let's face it. We're all niggers in this place. And for white students to adopt the buffer role of house nigger by remaining apathetic in the face of oppression is to do no better than Fisher did.

So before we indulge in the luxury of praising the BSU for their actions, let's see if we too are ready to make a similar commitment to change this bastion of stagnation into a truly functional vehicle for social change.

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NEEDS  
ARTISTS!

## COMMENT

### LETTERS

#### Viet War tax protest

To the Editor:

Mr. John King's letter (Nov. 7) in reply to mine of Nov. 4 shows that my method of protesting the Vietnam War is not myopic, as he would have it, but unexpectedly presbyopic.

If taxpayers who are disturbed by the war refuse to pay part of their federal income-tax voluntarily, then we shall all be disturbed—and again I ask, who knows what the result might be?

If the effect of our joint disturbance is to accelerate that secret timetable by even one day, I shall personally regard my share of the higher taxes as money well spent.

HOPE SMITH  
Library

#### Don't cancel classes

Open letter to Chancellor Cheadle:

It has become increasingly prevalent on University campuses for groups of students and faculty to demand or request suspensions of scheduled classes in the interest of various causes. We urge the administration to maintain its firm policy of resistance to such supplications.

Students who are regularly enrolled at the University and have paid their fees have the right to receive the scheduled educational services that the University is under contract to provide. Whether or not a particular class is to be missed should be the individual decision of each student. If there are issues that need to be discussed by the faculty and students, the discussions should take place at such a time as to not disrupt any scheduled class.

We are pleased that the administration has resisted attempts to shut down the University in the past. Such resistance in the face of coercion has required great moral courage. We support the administration in this policy and urge that it continue to do all that it can to provide an environment of order on the campus.

Executive Committee of  
the College of Engineering



#### One bleeding man is the same as another

To the Editor:

I, like most white students, attended the Angela Davis talk out of curiosity. It was an interesting and rewarding experience. I heard one of the most articulate and intelligent leaders in any movement.

She avoided the worn-out, trite word phrases. She displayed a calm self-assurance and a lack of the theatrical emotionalism. She talked of Fascism and its rise in this country.

She also carefully pointed out the irony that most whites are proud of their revolutionary heritage but they, curiously, don't see the signs of a formative revolution now—indeed they don't want to see it. These are alarming trends, but not new.

She didn't threaten or rave; she argued, intelligently. She talked about taking "the fight"

to "the streets," and she defined her terms—or rather softened them.

Compared with the tired, dogmatic—and uncharacteristic—remarks from Bob Mason, and one BSU member's blunt order that there would be "no pictures and no tapes," (he said later that it was at Miss Davis' personal request) Miss Davis explicated her "controversial" (God Bless You, Bill Huddy!) position with refreshing grace.

Miss Davis is a provoking speaker and a political realist. Political systems are merely structures for existence. Existence—or living—is the key word.

At one point in her speech someone interrupted her with "bullshit." I shouted it. It was after the same old song that violence in certain situations is right and just and honorable

and all those other things. No, Miss Davis, no.

Miss Davis, a philosophy Ph.D. and Phi Beta Kappa can't see (or doesn't want to see—she said her Leninism didn't allow her to be a "pacifist") that one dead or bleeding man is just the same as another dead or bleeding man.

If my opposition to violence (anywhere) is construed as racism, I think I'll be sick. I listened to our President tell how gloriously we should kill and die for our country and Angela Davis say exactly the same thing.

Isn't it nice that all these people are all going to the same place, together? I don't want to kill. I don't want to die before I have to. I'll just go my own way, okay?

ED SAURET  
Senior, English

#### Dogs are epidemic hazard

To the Editor:

The dewy eyed dog-lover who expressed his mature feelings about the dog catcher is apparently unaware of a few important facts.

There are packs of wild dogs roaming the streets of I.V. This many not scare many strong, healthy college students, but I have seen some of the little kids that live here attacked and bitten. This condition of large numbers of dogs roaming about is ideal for a rabies epidemic.

There is also a larger health problem that these dogs cause right now. Flies are one of the prime carriers of disease. They regurgitate droplets used in liquefying food when they feed and since they feed on excrement, garbage, and filth

they regurgitate this crap onto your food.

They also transmit eggs of intestinal worms. Fine, you may say, so flies are filthy, so what? Flies develop from maggots and the most common and ideal breeding media for maggots is dog shit (feces).

Therefore, the more dogs you have and the less people you have cleaning up after them (who follows the I.V. packs and cleans up their shit), the more flies you have, and the more transmission of disease you have. What we need is not name calling but community action like those in JIVE have been trying to organize.

JIM DAVIS  
Junior, Bio.



'Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it.'—PRESIDENT NIXON

EL GAUCHO

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# Eclectic GGR brings happiness to all

By JACKIE STANTON  
Staff Reviewer

Opening night of the 1969 Galloping Gaucho Review displayed an enthusiastic and lively rendition of what "Happiness Is." Under the capable guidance of co-directors Michael Boyle and Cynde Meyer, the numerous skits and scenes from various campus entertainment groups and residence halls were blended into a stimulating and humorous program.

Beginning with a rousing overture of songs from the musical "Oliver," GGR Musical Director Hal Brendle conducted the GGR Band with precision and virtuosity.

The strong points of GGR

'69 were the Gaucho 12, the presentation by San Nicolas Hall's Filberts and Gullivan's Oily Tarts Opera Company, the UCSB Chamber Singers and the folk-rock group Jaim.

The Gaucho 12, a group of veteran dramatists, proved their talent in singing, dancing, acting and in their mime artistry. Cy Godfrey, Judy Parker, Rock McKenzie, Mary Beth McKenzie, Greg Piantanida, Gary Smith, Stuart Reider, Ted Toomay, Terry Waterman, Sally Butler, Sue Williams and Angela Soli made up this corps of fine performers.

The operetta by the F & G Opera Company was a

light-hearted spoof on sainthood and Catholics. Called the "Trial of St. Barbara," this musical number was made memorable by the unique animated caricatures of the "saints" and their "inquisition."

Among the "12 little patron saints," St. Barbara was chosen as the first to be eliminated from sainthood. The singing and characterizations of the girls were delightful as accusations were hurled against St. Barbara for being as "pure as the Goleta Slough" and for acting secretly as the "Patron Saint of Planned Parenthood."

The UCSB Chamber Singers, under the captivating direction of Miss Dorothy Westra, led the audience through a satiric salute to singing choirs all over the world. Miss Westra deserves extra applause for her marvelously humorous mimicking of a singer carried away with the joys of singing.

Jaim presented three folk-rock numbers of varying musical moods. A quintet of three guitarists, one drummer and a pianist, Jaim is currently engaged locally as Ethereal Sunset Recording Artists. "Back in Circulation Again" and "Running Behind" were two strongly rhythmic folk tunes, while they later blended their voices to the soft, lyrical style of their recent recording "Ship of Time."

The only apparent weakness of the production was the timing and duration of the scene transitions. Fast-moving skits followed by hesitant scene changes caused a temporary lapse in audience response.

The total impression given by the company and the program can be summed up as one of them might be heard to say: "Happiness is entertaining, laughing and loving every minute of it."

## 'Madwoman of Chaillot:' Mayhem dans le métro

By S. NILS BARTLEY  
Staff Reviewer

She gives birth to you. She rears you through childhood and renders you an adult. She nurses you when you are sick and kisses your wounds. When the neighborhood bully picks on you, she is the referee for the ensuing fight. She murders all who threaten you.

She is real, yet a figment of your imagination. She's probably seventy, yet she's ageless. She is immortal, yet dying. Though it's 1969, she dresses as though it were 1911.

She is the General Assembly of the United Nations. She's the Director Emeritus of the Girl Scouts. She is judge, jury and executioner; yet she is Nightingale at the Crimean. She's the Fuller Brush Man and a Marcher of Dimes.

She's the Statue of Liberty and the Trojan Horse. She's the cymbal player with the street-corner Salvation Army Band and the vocal cords of Janis Joplin.

She has the wisdom of Plato and the logic of Dr. Irwin Corey. She's the Christmas card that you get in July. She's the prize in the Cracker Jack box and the joke on the bubble-gum wrapper.

She's very rich, yet very "poor." She owns everything and nothing. She's the spirit

behind the "Bible" and "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." She's the seasons of the year; yet she never changes. She's the morning drizzle and the afternoon thunderstorm. She's very much a woman, yet she seems almost neuter.

She's not a relative, yet seems so familiar. She's an antidisestablishmentarianist and a member of the "Chicago Eight." She's never heard "out of sight" before.

She's the sun that warms the earth at day and she is the spectrum of colors at sunset. The song of a bird is her's, as is that of a toad.

When she laughs, you laugh. She is slapstick, yet sardonic.

She gives sight to the "blind" and shows them the human beauty that they've missed. She'll thrill, fascinate and frighten you into the awareness of the world around you. You'll learn to love the faults of others and see how really funny yours are. She'll show you how to hold love.

She's Kathrine Hepburn, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Mad?? Not any more than you or I.

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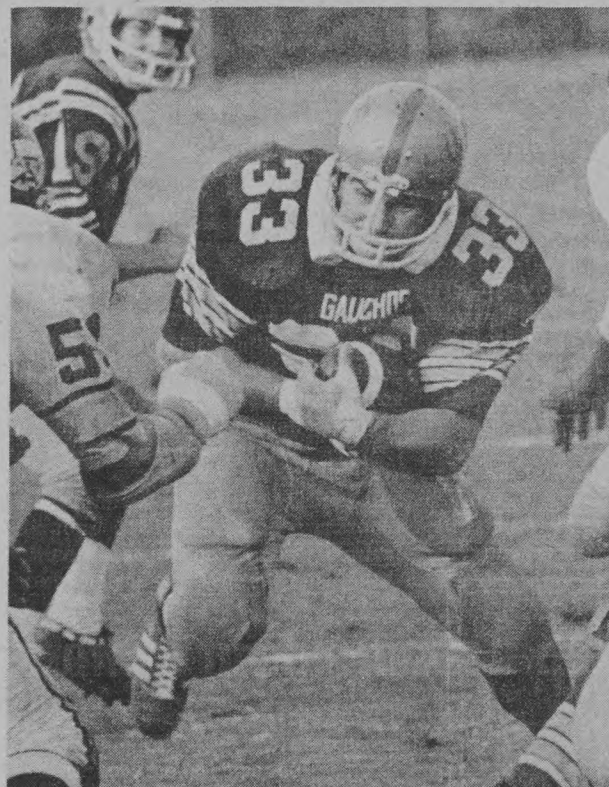
By GERALD NEECE  
Sports Editor

In one respect, UCSB's 28-6 Homecoming victory over Cal State Los Angeles was the highlight of the season. Oh, maybe the fact that it was the Gauchos' first PCAA victory can be considered a highlight too, but one thing stands above all the rest. For the first time this season, the locals failed to suffer any serious injuries.

"It looks as though we got off pretty clean Saturday," said UCSB Sports Information Director Donn Bernstein. "And the way things have been going this season, that's really great."

Coach Jack Curtice's gridgers dominated the ball game, effectively stifling the Diablos offensive attack while mounting a relentless, crushing ground game of their own. The Gauchos, who carried the ball on 79 of their 93 plays from scrimmage, rolled up 320 yards and 14 touchdowns while tiptoeing over Campus Field's wet, but remarkably intact turf.

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RUGGED fullback Kurt Speier slashes through a hole en route to his second score of the game, as the Gauchos defeated Cal State Los Angeles, 28-6, in the forty-sixth annual Homecoming game.

Photo by Gerald Neece

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## Thinclads lose to the 'Behemoths'

Living up to the appellation of "Behemoths of the beaten path," the Westmont Warriors tallied a perfect score en route to a convincing triumph over Santa Barbara on a "sort of sloppy" 5.0 mile course here Saturday.

Chuck Smead led the Warrior finishers (the top seven finishers in the race) with a 25:14.5 time, as the Gauchos did "not come up with a very good performance," according to Head Coach Sam Adams. The Gauchos seemed to be looking ahead to next weekend's PCAA Championships, but Adams took nothing away from Westmont, commenting that "they were a very fine team."

Joe Belton was the top Gaucho harrier, with a 26:34 clocking, while Cliff Busby was ninth in 26:46. Busby challenged the Warriors and did a fine job, but it was to no avail against the potent cross-townners.

Two weeks ago, the Warriors took the top seven places against 73 runners, and repeated Saturday for a 15-50 victory.

## Locals lick Los Angeles, 28-6 with rugged ground game

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All four UCSB scores came on short plunges. Fullback Jim Rodgers, the Gauchos' leading scorer on the season, racked up the first with 1:31 left in the opening quarter on a three yard slash off tackle. Rodger's alternate, Kurt Speier tallied the next two on two and one yard dives and with his 65 yards on 19 carries proved to be the leading ground gainer of the afternoon.

With placekicker Augie Rapanut converting all three extra points, the Gauchos went into the locker room at halftime with a 21-0 advantage. But things looked a little different when they returned to the field. The Diablos' Gene Martin took the kickoff on his own four and returned it all the way to the Santa Barbara

29, before being hauled down from behind. On the next play, L.A. quarterback Ken Boney hit end Skip Thomas in the endzone for a touchdown. In 24 seconds, the Diablos had cut the lead by a third.

But that's all they got, as the stunned UCSB defense buckled down and held the rest of the way. The defensive secondary did an excellent job of shackling the Diablo's aerial attack.

Quarterback Jimmy Curtice, who masterminded the attack and was 6 for 14 through the air, also played a fine offensive game as did Larry Brandenburg, Cliff Jenkins, Rodgers and Tom Sanchez, all of whom made sizable contributions to the Gaucho ground game.

CSLA	0	0	6	0-6
UCSB	7	14	0	7-28

### SCORING

UCSB—Rodgers, 3 run (Rapanut kick)	21
UCSB—Speier, 2 run (Rapanut kick)	14
UCSB—Speier, 1 run (Rapanut kick)	7
CSLA—Thomas, 29 pass from Boney (kick blocked)	6
UCSB — Brandenburg, 1 run (Rapanut kick)	0

CSLA	STATISTICS	UCSB
7	First Downs	25
33	Rushing Yardage	320
117	Passing Yardage	44
150	Total Yardage	364
36	Passes Attempted	14
12	Passes Completed	6
2	Passes Had Intercepted	0
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## Mermen down UC Irvine, 4-2 to take West Coast tourney

By Phil Maas  
Sports Writer

UCSB's water polo team won its first West Coast Tournament championship in four years Saturday by beating UC Irvine 4-2 in the championship game. As expected, the tournament turned into a two team battle between the Anteaters and the Gauchos.

Each team looked awesome in the early rounds of the tournament and breezed into the final game with nary a scare on the way. The Anteaters blasted Claremont-Mudd, Cal Poly (Pomona), and UOP by an aggregate score of 24-2, while the Gauchos crushed Redlands, 10-2, Fresno State, 6-4, and UOP, 7-1 in their preliminary games.

The championship game was a tight, defensive struggle all the way, with each team controlling the ball well and playing near-flawless polo. Midway through the second quarter, the Gauchos had a narrow 2-1 lead when a Gaucho fast break resulted in the game's key goal. Mike Wilson was responsible for the

goal — the whole play taking just 14 seconds. From there on out the sticky Gaucho defense took control.

Goalie John Steckel, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, made save after brilliant save to literally "save" the day for the Gauchos.

Big Ben Gage, UCSB's number one fireman, had three goals in the contest, giving him ten for the tourney.

In addition to Gage, Steckel and Wilson, Dan Christy of UCSB, Dennis Nugent of UOP, Steve Heaston Fresno State, and Mike Martin of UCI were selected to the first all tournament team. Gaucho Rob Barker was selected to the second all-tournament team.

The powerful Gauchos are now 17-5 on the year and ranked among the nation's top four teams.

## Woodbury soccer team veterans outrage Von Somogyi's Gauchos

By ANDREW LIBERMAN  
Sports Staff

"Call him the 'wonder goalie,'" exclaimed an amazed Coach Zoltan Von Somogyi. "We took close to twenty-five shots Saturday, more than in any other game, and made good on only 1/25."

Woodbury, the subtle, but curiously potent kicking entourage, based in downtown Los Angeles, managed to triple the Gaucho output in reprimanding UCSB. Yet, the Tigers last home game may not end in victory after all. For,

with the doubt in the authenticity of their players, the President of the all-Cal soccer league will probably reverse the game, thus necessitating a forfeit.

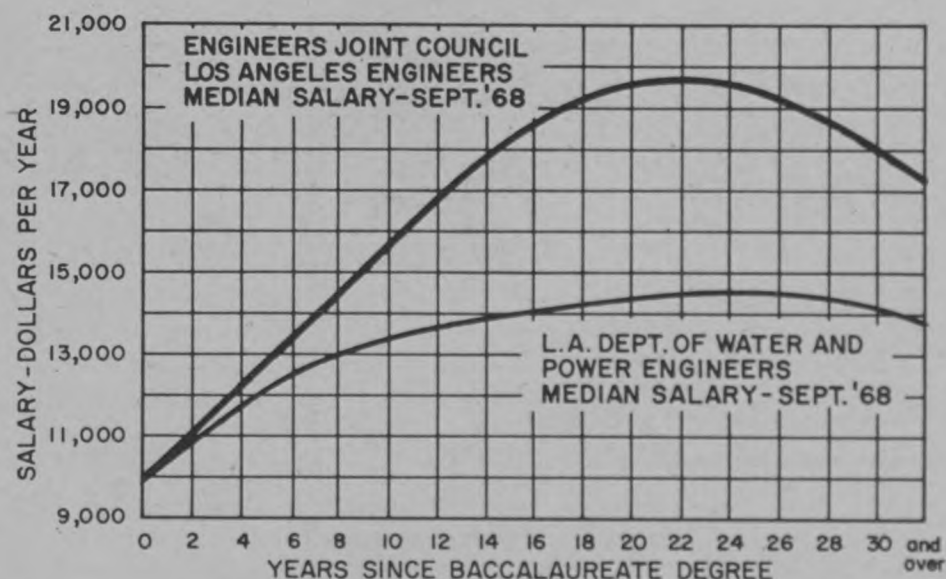
"The validity of their players leaves doubt as to whether they're really Woodburians," queried left wing Larry Miller, who tapped in UCSB's lone fraction. "Why, how many times do you see a 32 year old goalie shouting to his own players...hey, tell what's-his-name, kick it over to this guy."

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## Groups for unity

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support those students involved in a struggle for life."

Leeman, who is from South Africa, added another issue which he feels should be backed by the entire student body. This issue, the recruiting on campus by companies with holdings in South Africa, will be protested in a demonstration this Wednesday.

Leeman, with the support of the GSA, encouraged all students to participate in the protest.

## Switchboard...

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Leg Council has appropriated \$200 for four months beginning in December. Any other individual contributions or contributions from living groups would be greatly appreciated by the staff. In McKell's opinion it is "those kinds of things that keep Switchboard alive."

Anyone interested in working at Switchboard is asked to call or see Gail at the Switchboard office. All that is needed in the area of qualifications is "a desire to help people and a minimum of four hours a week."

Switchboard, at 968-3563 or 6755 Seville Rd., is open from noon to midnight seven days a week, acting, in McKell's view, as an intermediary "between the established aid organizations and nothing."

# A.S. constitutional election invalidated

A.S. President Bill James annulled last week's constitutional election in which all but one of the amendments presented for ratification failed.

Annulment occurred because the Associated Students Election Committee failed to give information about the amendments to EL GAUCHO one week in advance. According to the A.S. Constitution, amendments must be presented to the student body one week in advance of the election.

Sometime within the quarter, the amendments will be presented to the student body again for ratification.

If passed, the three defeated amendments would have eliminated class government, changed the majority of Leg Council required to pass an amendment from 3/4 to 2/3, and reapportioned the representation in Leg Council to eight non-affiliated, three RHA and one sorority/frater-

nity representative.

The one amendment which passed called for the staggering of elections. This would allow for half of Council to be elected in the fall and half in the spring. However, this amendment was contingent on the passage on the amendment for reapportionment. Consequently, its passage was nullified.

Along with the amendments, an undergraduate

## Moratorium

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Franklin and Gough (phone, 922-6850).

Housing is also available at UC Santa Cruz in the Crown College dining hall. UCSC is one and a half hours from San Francisco.

Those intending to participate in the march are asked to fill out the form on page 3 for rides and riders and deposit it in the box in front of the UCen.

referendum regarding the slough was held. The referendum, which asked whether students supported the placing of a freeway through the Goleta Slough, showed that an overwhelming majority of those voting, 84.7 per cent, opposed it.

A.S. Executive Vice President Greg Knell credited the defeat of three of the amendments to poor turnout and organized voting by the opposition.

Because of the rain there were only two election boxes, the one in front of the UCen

and the one in the dorms. According to Knell, freshmen, who were opposed to the elimination of class government, were among the principal voters as were fraternity and sorority members who opposed reapportionment because it would reduce their representation on Council from two members to one.

Although only 1,018 students turned out to vote, the election showed a greater desire among students for staggered elections, according to Knell.

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