SPC Changes Dow Tactics; Regents Consider Sig Chi, Salaries

By STEVE BAILEY EG City Editor

Dow Chemical Co. is making its long-awaited appearance on this campus Mon­
day and Tuesday, with Student Peace Committee (SPC) spokesman Jim Gregory
declaring Dow's compliance "a moral victory" for the SPC.

According to Gregory, "Dow has complied right down the line with every­
thing we've asked for, some of our west coast public relations leads in appear­
ing here to discuss Dow's policies and recruit with all interested parties."

The public relations expert from Dow, as yet unnamed, will speak with stu­dents at 5 p.m. Monday in the UCSB Program Lounge.

DEMONSTRATION CHANGED

As a result, the demonstration plan, announced on this campus Mon­day, will not be directed at Dow's recruiting, Gregory declared. Dow is still recruiting on this campus, he said, and the SPC will be protesting Dow's compliance "a moral victory" for the SPC.

The demonstration will include picketers with placards showing photographs of the atrocities of napalm," a demonstration that will try to speak with the Dow re­cruiting officer, on the statement of beliefs and pur­pose of the demonstration. Dow has drawn up records showing Dow's role in the war.

However, he qualified his opin­ion: "At the same time, we are unhappy that the ad­ministration did not agree to a protest aimed at Dow's policies concerning recruiting." 

DRAFT CARD TURN-IN

In the second major pro­test of the day, a group of students plan to demonstrate in front of the Santa Barbara Draft Board at 3:30 Monday after­noon, at 4 more than 20 in­dividuals from this campus and the Santa Barbara area will hand over their draft cards to protest the Vietnam situation," according Gregory. This "second resistance," across the nation will feature bands in nearly all major cities, in addition to the 4 p.m., and Tuesday, locally, Gregory disclosed that the Student Peace Committee is attempting to secure use of a church auditorium after­noon for a draft card burning.

Receivers 'Boycott' IV Study

Last night's planned meeting between IV, Study Group and local receivers turned out to be a "boycott" on the part of the receivers, as not one showed up for the uniform contract study.

"It hope it in a mistake on their part—but if it isn't, it will be by the time this is over," said one IV, Study Group chairman, of the receivers' failure to show up for the uniform contract study.

"The only alternative we now have to another civil war is the ethnic separation of this nation," declared W.H. Ferry, a self-described "aging liberal" from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Before a predominantly white group last Tuesday in San Miguel Joseph, Ferry presented a 25-page thesis entitled "Farrell to Integration." He described it as "an unfortunately depressing paper which gives me intellectual con­stipation to write." 

A former worker for the civil rights movement, Ferry indicated that "the concept of integration is still a great idea. Its only flaw is that it is sentimental, not structural. Its only essential, not structural. Its can­not possible succeed in an in­correctly racist nation such as ours."

Challenging the intellectuals of "black town" and "white town," Ferry urged them to realize the immediacy of the situation and to understand that the establishment of separate societies united under the Con­

The Babers' Nightmare... With only a few tickets left for tonight's Rob Gym Concert, a word to the wise is sufficient, and all you'll get... -Marshall photo

BERKELEY CRISS: NO END IN SIGHT

BERKELEY--Mass mill-ins protesting the recent suspension of two students continued into their second day here, as estimated 1,000 protestors marched to numerous buildings, including Dwinelle Hall, which holds the Chancellor's Office, and hailed regular activities with their call to tactics.

According to leaders of the demonstrations, the mill-ins will occur throughout the Berkeley campus until their demands concerning the suspended students are met.

Included in the demands are: withdrawal of the suspension of the two students, as well as Dow protestors; and a guarantee of no further University interference in the current crisis.

Integration Questioned

By MOLLY SAMUELSN EG Staff Writer

The distinguished American architect and de­signer R. Buckminster Fuller will be visiting the College of Creative Studies next week. A series of informal discussions will be presented Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m., and Thursday at 3 p.m., in 431, 432, and 102.

Fuller's one-man show has been seen throughout the U.S. and Europe, and he has appeared as a guest lecturer at the world's leading colleges and uni­versities.

The designer-architect­-author was educated at Harvard, the U.S. Naval Academy, the University of North Carolina, Michi­gan University, Washington University and Southern Illinois University.

Wallace HQ Opens in SB

By RICK ROTH EG Staff Writer

"We're getting quite an enthu­siastic response," remarked the silver-haired matron of the Wallace House office. "We're getting quite an enthu­siastic response," remarked the silver-haired matron of the Wallace House office.

The little stucco office on Carrillo Street is just one of a multitude of Wallace rally points throughout the state as the husband of Alabama's gov­ernor attempts to get his American Independent Party on the ballot next November.

Over 100 voters have switch­ed their allegiance to Wallace in this area, according to his headquarters. "We're really tired of the way things are going on out there at the Uni­versity," exclaimed one de­liberately visitor to the office.

Not to be outdone, our com­pany, a man well on in years whom she addressed as "Dad," added: "That's right. We're go­ing to get control of our uni­versity." (Continued on p. 5, col. 4)

SAN DIEGO--Sigma Chi came under fire again yesterday at the monthly meet­ing of the Committee on Educational Policy of the Board of Regents here.

At the Board's October meeting at Davis, acting University President Harry K. Wellman informed the Board of a letter he had sent to Floyd R. Baker, Grand Consul of Sigma Chi, asking about the initiation practices of the fraternity.

Specifically asked was an opinion of Sigma Chi located at one of the cam­puses of the University of California should pledge a Negro, would it subsequently be permitted to initiate him in order that he would become an active member of the fraternity?

In reply to the letter, Baker answered: "If a chapter of Sigma Chi located at one of the campuses of the University of California should pledge a Negro it could immediately initiate him into active membership."

Regent Frederick Dutton found this answer inadequate and called the Board's position, if the answer were approved, "dichotomous." He continued, "It is the grossest hypocrisy to say we'd permit a Negro to become a member of Sigma Chi at the University, yet at the same time refuse to accept that decision in campus living groups."

Regent Woolson forthrightly questioned the whole system of discrimination to be a much broader one and called for an investigation of the whole fraternity system, Dutton asked that the action be taken until February when a concrete decision can be made.

The report of Sigma Chi was included in President Well­man's monthly report to the Regents, and was passed as a report. Dutton, however, will bring up the question again today at the general meeting of the Board.

Also, approved by the Regents at the same committee meeting was a study into the possible increase in student fees for four quarters within the University system.

Presenting the report before the Board, Professor Richard Charles J. Hitch who noted that the increase in student fees would make it possible, in salaries the result of a compar­ison made with eight other universities.

Hitch explained that compari­sons in the past were made with only five institutions, and only with the figures from the Col­lege of Letters and Science, Now, the evaluation is conduc­ted with all schools within the University except for Medicine, Dentistry, and Law, which oper­ate under their own salary scales.

The purpose of this type of comparison is to establish a mean salary scale for profes­sors and employees in the U.C. system as the state has determined for the eight schools considered.

This recommendation for higher salaries was made by the Coordinating Council to the state legislature this past session.

Hitch predicted that the Uni­versity would be "in a very serious condition" at recruiting time if the increase is not grant­ed.

EYE

Basically, EG fans, we shall have an end for this quarter. The time has come. Good luck on finals, have nice holidays. Love and Kisses. --The Editors
Are You Hearing Voices?

...Yes, everyone's talking about the fantastic selection of Christmas gifts at LOU ROSE ANNEX, where you'll find something special for that someone special!

P.S. This is your campus representative, Nancy Noren, signing off have a Merry Christmas!

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KCSB Log

Two programs are scheduled for airing this Sunday evening on KCSB-FM, between 5:00 and 6:00. WJL Ferry from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will speak against integration; also broadcast will be excerpts of yesterday's anti-draft teach-in.

In the A Vic, The deadline has been extended to December 4.

BAZAAR

The international Bazaar will continue through Saturday opening at 10 am. In the Art Galery.

CONCERT

Big Brother & The Holding Co., Country Joe & The Fish, and Alexander's Timeless shredd will perform tonight at 8:00 in Robertson Gym.

OPERA

"Orlando Paladino" will be presented tonight through Sunday beginning at 8 in the New Theatre.

DANCE CO.

Patria Sparrow Dance Co., will perform tonight at 8 in Campwell Hall.

GUITAR

Keith Manlon will present interpretations and compositions for classical guitar Sunday at 2 at 534 Embarcadero del Norte. Contained by $1.

FOOTBALL NUTS

Are you healthy and sturdy, and do you want to make history? Then sign up for the Centennial Year Marathon Football Game. Play for 100 thirty-minute halves (that's 500 hours of football) on January 2 and 3 and you will be a god, a model of mettle for the discouraged masses. See John Zant (Yearbook) or Bob Kelly (Yearbook) before the Student Travel Committee has added four new charter flights:

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ing Club. The Haley Street Smack Fac-

tory, December 7, in the Mu-

sic Bowl at the Music Bldg.,

and Thanksgiving, will be

previously cancelled because of

rain and Thanksgiving, will be

presented tonight through Sun-

day beginning at 8 in the New

Theatre.

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Yugoslav Theatre: Secure but Exciting

By PATRICIA NORTON

"Right now, the East European theatre is in the most exciting period in its history," stated Mr. Georgiji Paro, a Yugoslavian citizen, who spent the fall quarter at UCSB as a visiting professor, and directed the Department's production of Pirandello's "Henry IV." In his native country, Paro is both a professor at the Zagreb Dramatic Academy and a director for the Croat National Theatre.

Recently, the UCSB Drama Department has been privileged to host a distinguished and talented director and professor of the East European Theatre, Mr. Georgiji Paro, a Yugoslavian citizen, has spent the fall quarter at UCSB as a visiting professor, and directed the Department's production of Pirandello's "Henry IV," in his native country, Paro is both a professor at the Zagreb Dramatic Academy and a director for the Croat National Theatre.

In consideration of Mr. Paro's first-hand knowledge of the theatre in Yugoslavia, he was asked to comment on the function of subsidized theatre and its effect on both the audience and the creative artist.

Mr. Paro first clarified the constitutional law governing state support of the theatre. "According to the law, the state must support the Arts. However, the extent of the support is the responsibility of each township," explained Paro. "State law does not stipulate that any specific amount be allocated in support of the theatre. The law merely requires that the theatre, as one of the Arts, be supported by the individual township. The inhabitants of the town, through the Town Council, establishes the specific amount of support." Mr. Paro emphasized that, in Yugoslavia, while the state through the Town Council mon- etarily supports the theatre, no attempt is made to control or influence either the choice of repertoire or matters of aesthetics. The choice of repertoire, as well as all artistic decisions, is the responsibility of the Artistic Board of each individual theatre.

The Board is elected by the theatrical company and consists of actors, directors, and administrative representatives who serve one or two year terms. The theatre companies thus freed from the audience's financial support and the state's aesthetic control enjoy the freedom to please only themselves. As Mr. Paro noted, this can be detrimental to the audience's point of view. Paro feels that producers tend to shun the audience—that the challenge of pleasing the audience is often ignored. "If you do not listen to your audience, eventually you will alienate them. This can have disastrous consequences. Playing to nearly empty houses destroys the purpose of drama," stated Mr. Paro.

In commenting on the function of state support as it affects the artist, Paro used as an example his own employer, the Croat National Theatre. All the actors of the Croat National Theatre are recruited from academies, usually during their "finals." If asked to join the professional company, the actor signs a two-year contract with an option to leave after the first two years. Unfortunately, this agreement is not reciprocal. The company cannot terminate a contract with an actor unless the actor has committed some flagrant violation of the..." (Continued on p. 7, col. 4)
LETTERS

The Proper Perspective

(As our last public service of this quarter, we publish our first unsolicited letter, submitted by a reader. The above picture is submitted by the Editorial Editor as a suggestion for Dead Week activity-seekers.)

Dear Mom and Dad:

It has now been five months since I left for college, I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before, I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on, please all sit down, Okay? Well, then, I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of the window of my dormitory when it caught fire shortly after my arrival are pretty well healed now, I only spent two weeks in the hospital, and now I see almost normally and only get those sick headaches once a day!

Fortunately, the fire in the dormitory and my jump was witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the dormitory, and he was the one who called the fire department. It seems that the dormitory is about to be renovated, so the attendants of the dormitory have been forced to move to a new dormitory. I have been sleeping in a new dormitory, and the admittance I got also means that I am not going to have to move back to my old dormitory, which is a great thing.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there is no need for you to worry about me. I have not had any problems with the fire department, and I have not had any problems with the hospital. I have been doing well, and I am looking forward to getting back to college soon.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
A.S. Chairman Defends Self
To the Editor:

While I myself did not com­plete the negative side of the EL GAUCHO artic­le on my meeting with the realtors, it is a far more constructive approach for the time being than that which Mr. Sweet has previously stated on this page.

I would very much like to know, very quickly, what sympa­thies are involved when the students attended school night and one-half months and are paying for a nine and one-half month contract. The realtors are hesitant about even con­sidering a compromise of nine months. Shouldn't the students make some compromises?

As far as myself and Mr. Zeiger not being able to listen, the fact that some compromises were discussed and tentatively agreed on show that someone must have been listening. I myself and others whom I have talked with want to work with the realtors to lighten up the contract so that it is fair to both sides.

Last week's meeting was only a start in which both sides had a chance to listen to each other. It is my hope that when the meet­ings are all over, we will be able to go around and talk about the understanding and coopera­tion that are required of the realtors, but until that time I will continue working with others for the benefit of the students and my attitude will remain "wait and see." Sympathy is nice, but the students this year need some understanding and action, not understanding and sympa­thy.

MICHAEL GOLDBERG
Chairman IV, Study Group (Editors' Note: Please see the story on page one concerning last night's meeting with the realtors.)
Haydn Opera to Make Premiere Here

The Italian libretto of Joseph Haydn's 18th century opera "Orlando Paladino," with the only existing English translation by UCSB Professor Carl Zytowskl, will be performed in its American premiere by the UCSB Opera Theatre tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday at 8 in the New Theater.

Zytowskl, chairman of the department of music, spent over a year working on the translation, the staging, and the direction of Haydn's 200-year-old opera.

In his translation Zytowskl has purposely preserved the artificial and unrealistic form of Haydn's libretto. Of his translation he said, "This opera is an attempt to re-create the convention of the operatic types common to the period. The characters are portrayed in such a manner that they seem bigger than life, thus retaining the artificial form that is so common in Haydn's operas." Although most of the translations had to be made from Italian and German manuscripts, Zytowskl had no difficulty with the word translations into English, he remarked, "The language used by Haydn is most extravagant and full of hyperbole ... and this is exactly what I have tried to preserve. Further comments by Zytowskl reveal that the libretto of "Orlando Paladino" lacked the current trends of the time in which Haydn wrote the opera. He attributed this "old-fashioned" style to the fact that Haydn worked in the country away from the influences of the city centers.

CONSIDERABLE DEMANDS

While Haydn was not as complex a composer as Mozart, in Zytowskl's estimation, "he still makes considerable demands upon a singer. With the exceptional cast and a small orchestra now in rehearsal, this production should bring to the public a broader understanding of the works and times of Haydn."

In the staging of "Orlando Paladino," Zytowskl once again has preserved the convention of the opera as it was staged during the life of the composer. The set for the opera suggests the old side wings common to the Baroque theaters throughout Europe. The sets, designed by Zytowskl, will change in front of the audience as they did in Haydn's theater. "This is an attempt," pointed out Zytowskl, "most to re-create the style of 200 years ago but merely to suggest it through the use of modern devices." "Orlando Paladino," the thirty-sixth production presented by the Opera Theater, marks the first time in which costumes have been designed specifically for a production. Responsible for the designs is Leon Brauner, associate professor of dramatic arts at UCSB.

According to Zytowskl, the costumes represent the "Enrico style," which is the period between 1760 and 1770. "The elaborate ornamentation and high styling of the costumes represents a bridge between the Baroque and Classic periods of dress in Europe," he observed. Virginia Faune, who has worked with Zytowskl in past


Opera Theatre production is responsible for constructing this lavish and extravagant costumes.

Tickets for the three performances may be obtained at the Lobero Theater box office and at the Arts and Lectures box office.

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The character of an old man who doesn't quite know what is coming off. He got pushed around the stage and the play quite convincingly, and played throughout the victim who thinks he is in control of the situation.

Also good was Bob Pratt in the title role, who managed to get across effectively, the image of someone who didn't know what was going on all the time, of one who could do anything he felt like with the situation he himself had created. Deserving a mention, also, are Kathy Robert as Ninfa (Liola's mother), Maureen Barensekin as La Moncaradin (the gossip), and Francke Bils as Mita (Liola's wife). All did well in streamlining the comedy of both their character and their situation.

"Liola" is not the philosophical Pirandello at work, but rather the entertaining Pirandello at play. This master's thesis production runs tonight and tomorrow night in the UCSB Little Theatre. Admission is 50 cents. All proceeds will go to the Mask and Scroll Scholarship Fund.

Sweat, yelling, rewrite that impossible, head, yell some more, explain for the fourth time why it won't go... This gets a paper even a critic believe it. It's our turn finally - Thanks DAVE from EGG.

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Shadow line

Lingerie you'll like near you!

Ho, ho, ho.

(Continued from p. 3)

company rules as established by the Board, Poor acting ability is not sufficient cause for terminating a contract. Mr. Paro remarked that the companies have submitted a proposal to amend the law and he expects an equitable contract.

If the actor decides to continue after two years, he is paid a guaranteed minimum salary and additional amounts varying according to the size of roles and number of performances. While this wage provides enough to cover living expenses, it does not com-
Sig Eps Meet Lambda Chi Sunday for Championship

Rematch Set for Campus Field

By LEE MAGGILIES
EG Sports Staff

Like a dream come true for football fans, the two best intra-mural teams in the school will clash Sunday in what promises to be a fiercely contested rematch between Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon with the coveted and prestigious all-school championship going to the victor.

One day before the big game, the Lambda Chi defensive captain Pete Hall would only promise "a closer game than last time." Hall, backup quarterback for this year's championship entry, was only offering a hint of what tomorrow's game will bring. Hall led Lambda Chi to their third consecutive championship in 1965.

Hall's defensive unit which hid allowed only one touchdown all season in the first half, and Lambda Chi got them in the second half. Defensive ace Chuck Destro also was impressed with the Delt team.

"This signifies nothing in itself, and Clansman John Riparetti in no way meant to detract from their defensive victory, but he rather summed up CCC post-game feelings when he proposed wishfully: "Rematch Set for Campus Field"

"The game was proceeded by a clinic during which any interested students can learn of the rules and techniques of rugby and gain a small scrimmage. The game will be held on the field behind Robertson Gym."

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

The word that comes to mind when you talk about Gauc football is disappointment. Almost universally, the UCSB viewpoint is that the Gauc football team should have had a better season this year, and that the Gauc football team should have won more games. But as Delt star Bill Chapman saw it, his team got the breaks they needed to win. Chapman was a star for the Lambda Chi team in their second championship game against the UCSB Gauc team.

"The Gauc coaches seemed to forget the down and distance rules and techniques of rugby and gain a small scrimmage. The game will be held on the field behind Robertson Gym."

Analysis of Mediocrity:
Santa Barbara Football '67

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

The word that comes to mind when you talk about Gauc football is disappointment. Almost universally, the UCSB viewpoint is that the Gauc football team should have had a better season this year, and that the Gauc football team should have won more games. Chapman was a star for the Lambda Chi team in their second championship game against the UCSB Gauc team. Chapman was a star for the Lambda Chi team in their second championship game against the UCSB Gauc team. Chapman was a star for the Lambda Chi team in their second championship game against the UCSB Gauc team. Chapman was a star for the Lambda Chi team in their second championship game against the UCSB Gauc team.

Lambda Chi quarterback Bill Kringlen was confident, but not overconfident. He was respectful of his opponents, and he knew that the Lambda Chi team would have to work hard to win.

"The first tally came midway in the second half, but it was too late, even when Clan Q B. Steve Murray hit Dick Rehmann for their only score. The Lambda Chi team had the momentum going in their favor, but it was too late. The Gauc team was too strong for the Lambda Chi team, and they pulled away to win by a 34-7 score which gave them the margin of victory.

"Like a dream come true for football fans, the two best intramural teams in the school will clash Sunday in what promises to be a fiercely contested rematch between Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon with the coveted and prestigious all-school championship going to the victor."

Hall's defensive unit which hid allowed only one touchdown all season in the first half, and Lambda Chi got them in the second half. Defensive ace Chuck Destro also was impressed with the Delt team.

"This signifies nothing in itself, and Clansman John Riparetti in no way meant to detract from their defensive victory, but he rather summed up CCC post-game feelings when he proposed wishfully: "Rematch Set for Campus Field"

"The game was proceeded by a clinic during which any interested students can learn of the rules and techniques of rugby and gain a small scrimmage. The game will be held on the field behind Robertson Gym."

Lambda Chi's twelve game season. Defensive ace Chuck Destro pulled down his tenth interception of the season.

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Gaucho Mermen Host Weekend All-American Circus

Magical Mermen?—UCSB's All-American swimmers flank their NCAA 1967 College Division Championship trophy that they hope to capture again in 1968. Gaucho tankers out Smith, Jim Ranta, and Roger Edwards. -Walker photo

By SAM WOODHOUSE
EG Sports Writer

An All-American swimming circus comes to the Gauchos pool this weekend as UCSB's defending national college-division champions host this season's largest and toughest tournament on the west coast.

Over twenty junior college, college, and university All-Americans will clash in today's and tomorrow's competition that will pit the Gauchos against swimmers from all branches of the University of California.

At 3:15 this afternoon UCSB kicks off a double-duel against U.C. Davis and U.C. Irvine. Beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m., all nine University of California schools will compete in the All-Cal Championship Relays.

UCSB will be out to repeat last year's national achievement and its chance lies on the shoulders of a group of returning All-Americans and stars.

The All-American cast includes Dave Gray, Chuck Spink, Jim Ranta, Jeff Smith, John Black, Ken Yegan, and Roger Edwards. Co-captain Gray holds two NCAA national records and was the Gauchos' Most Valuable Swimmer last year.

Ranta was a runnerup in the NCAA finals last year while Smith holds the school 100 meter breaststroke record, Craig Hendrickson, Yegan, and Edwards are returning stars from the national finals.

The Gauchos have lost over half of their championship team from last season, but coach Rick Rowland brightens when he speaks of the swimmers he has found to replace his graduates.

"We have five outstanding transfers from J.C.'s—four of them All-Americans last season," he explained. Transfers Tony Price, Bill Pasquenelli, Frank Cercos, Jerry Wolf, and Gene Pillard head this list.

UCSB's stars will have to be at their best this weekend, though, because the competition offers just as much of an All-American challenge. U.C. Irvine was second to UCSB in the college division finals last year and is spearheaded by NCAA champ Bob Wilhite and (Continued on p. 11, col. 5)
Rawlings, Gauchos Finish With All-Cal

Coach Sam Adams* Gaacho runners will close out their season Sunday by winning the annual All-Cal meet at U.C., San Diego. Every U.C. campus except Berkeley will be represented and that includes U.C. Santa Cruz which doesn't even have an athletic program.

The Gauchos will be led into action by Mr. Consistency, Jeff Rawlings, A senior, Rawlings will be running the last race of his illustrious, award-filled college career. Last week he took second in the NCAA Regionals held on campus, narrowly missing a win, and he has yet to be defeated by a teammate this season.

Also running their last race will be Dale Savery and Rick Schenkel. Both of these runners have been key factors in the Gauchos late season upsurge. Also running in the meet will be Joe Frati, Barry Foose, Bill Word, and Mike Bell.

The Gauchos will get most of their competition from the UCLA squad, which is led by George Husarek, Rick Romero, and Kevin Doh. All three runners have played important parts in the Bruins fine season and performed well in the UCLA-UCSB meet earlier in the season.

The U.C. San Diego course itself will be a challenge for the runners, measuring 4.7 miles in length and featuring a 200 foot hill. The course is also one of the toughest swimmers in the nation Saturday. It was chosen to head the South team. Today's battle hinges on the fate of the Far West Conference last year's Super-Greek.

The five Gauchos chosen for North-South Tilt

Five members of the 1967 Gauchos football team have been selected to play on the South team in the first annual North-South All-Star football game. The game takes the place of the Potato Bowl and will pit the small college senior stars of northern California versus those from the southern section.

If you haven't looked there yet, turn to the last page... There you will find what we on the staff commonly refer to as "Tumbleweeds and Abortion," If you've read them, undoubt edly you will see why?? If you haven't, you're a year late for Super-Greek....

Oregon, Seattle For Gauchos' Openers

U.C.B.'s hopeful Gauchos open their basketball season tomorrow night with a trip north to Oregon, where the Oregon Ducks await our dribblers with anticipation. An Oregon scout, you see, was sitting in the stands for Monday's colorless duel with the Frosh and came away unimpressed, exactly as planned by cunning Gauc ho Head Coach Ralph Barkley.

His explanation for print was that "when you have two teams that know each other, you can't spring too many surprises," but we know what he was doing.

Oregon, led by 6'0" center John Finkstaff, was not exactly impressive itself last year. Sporting a sassy 5-17 overall record, and a flashy 1-13 in league play, they were not especially the terror of the West Coast. However, they do play basketball and it will be a good game.

Seattle University, Monday's opponent, is a horse of another color (to coin a phrase). Even though the Warriors lost four starters, including All-American Tom Workman, they are a basketball school, and have come up with some impressive JUC transfers, Leopold Lew Low, a 6'4" guard, from that center of education, the College of Eastern Utah, and Don Bettman, a 6'0" center from Hancock JC, are the two real good ones.

Starters for U.C.B. are likely to be Bob Ernery and Kim Finkleman at guards, Leroy Jackson at center, and Steve Ruppe and Brack MacLaren at forwards.

The first home game for the good guys will be Saturday, Dec. 9 against Fresno State in Robertson Gym. Valley State, Westmont and Rhode Island round out the vacation schedule at home, and Texas and Loyola (New Orleans) complete the away slate. League competition will begin January 6.

Mermen... (Continued from page 10)

The beer-runner wouldn't call "quits" when his ship floundered off St. Moritz;

He cried, "Sink if we must, It seems only just That the captain go down with his Schlitz."
In retrospect, the past quarter's Leg Council has featured a profusion of alarming dearth of the positive action many voters hoped for last spring.

Positively, Council has tackled academic accreditation in ROTC and P.A., part the senators have failed to pursue much of what they began. Pressuring the Administration to Dow's recruiters, and imminent protests all have seemingly been lost in the Wednesdays.

Much of the problem lies in inadequate preparation and an overall lack of issues and the mechanics of their own functioning. Shockingly few realize how they are functioning.

This is, of course, the cost of novice legislators; only four of the 15 have for even newcomers to pick up the fundamentals and the experience to at least do cocktails.

While we are encouraged by the creativity this Council often shows, there is a concern we are losing our perch. Therefore this analysis will not pass judgment on the members' political stances.

The following analysis was based on all Council meetings.
P.A., intercollegiate athletics, and at long last Vietnam. However, for the most part the Academic Senate, investigating the Bookstore, or finding a genuine solution to the tim e doesn't seem too consumer-oriented topics he accomplished just less than Beetle Bailey, but by and large apathy is his trump suit. His obvious disillusionment is short changing his constituency. He may be a frustrated activist. But is also worried about losing the Administration's nemesis, which is surely his preoccupation, but do his constituents feel the same way?

ALAN SCHWARTZ—Has said more clever things and done less than any other member of Council this year. To date has not produced a single motion or led a single floor fight. Shows perceptive mind when interested, and we have suspicions that he is the one most versed in governmental friends and a legislator with a lot of political friends in usually ineffective, barely has a spark of creativity taking somewhere within him, and perhaps someday he'll show it.

HARRY REESE—Extremely laudable for representing the new generation of intramural mind rather than the impertvertnce and mockery of Greek. Generally unprepared but thinks quickly taking a definite and usually enlightened stand, as in the ROTC debate. Contributed a proposal aimed at police interference in University affairs following the Berkeley riots.

Mary Jo Guia—Outstandingly reflects the conservative securities which she represents, and for which we cannot criticize. Amazingly she even consults with her constituents. Always there with the trivia but necessary proposals which makes Council administrative as much as legislative. Yet, a little research and prodding wouldn't hurt her. In fact, it wouldn't hurt her constituency either.

JIM ABLER—Next to Schwartz, the least productive member of Council, hasn't introduced anything all year, and even abstained on the ROTC issue. Serves fairly well as strong student voice on all-important Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, but by and large apathy is his trump suit. His obvious disillusionment is short changing his constituency.

Reps-at-large

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HUBERT JESSUP—"Mellowed" is the best way to describe 1967 Jessup, which may also qualify him as sellout of the year to those who voted him in, is now less the imaginative radical and more the friendly liberal. Voting pattern increasingly coincides with those of Council's conservatives, particularly on the allocation of public relations money to A.I., Program Board which was attacked on ethical and financial grounds by Council's liberals, is no longer the Administration's nemesis, which is certainly his prerogative, but do his constituents feel the same way?

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Our representative will be on campus to interview interested candidates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 5, in the Placement Office.
Analysis...

(Continued from p. 9)

human being. If he groomed his
quarterbacks so that they could
call the plays, much of the con­
fusion and lack of confidence of
the team would disappear. It
is true Hitchman unsuccessfully
called the plays against Texas
Western, but of course Mike
had never been prepared for this
in his first two years.

A problem of another sort
is Defensive Coach Pete Hitch­
man. As with Curtice, there is
little question that he knows
about football, but his communi­
cation with the team and cer­
tain players in particular was
very poor. He did not even
realize that some of the players
were dissatisfied with his treat­
ment of them until it was pointed
out to him. In fairness to Hitchman,
he tried to change
his handling of certain players
and was moderately successful.

Of course, the players them­
selves have a lot to do with
their own attitudes. This year
the cliques that are natural in
any group got out of hand, and
it just wasn't that important
to win. There were too many
other things.

For one, the school itself
is at fault. You, out there, the
reader. The players felt that the
school as a whole was not
really behind them, and when
EL GAUCHO came out with its
criticism of the athletic pro­
gram, it didn't help the players' spirit. All of them said that the
interest and buildup for the
Santa Clara game helped
get them up emotionally for the
game and the 34-7 victory was the
result.

So, what can you say caused
this team to be 5-5 instead of
9-1? Was it the coaches' fault
for not communicating with the
players and not getting them
"up" for games? Was it the
players' fault that they could
not overcome their differences
and just play football? Every
coach and every player said that
it was a combination, and, sur­
prisingly (to me at least), it
seemed that the players
received more of the blame.

This is not to say the coaches
blame the players completely,
but, reading between the lines,
that they had done all they could.
The players, as a team, were
sure they hadn't.

The solution? Fire Curtice?
Hardly. How can you fire a good
coach and the best thing to
happen to Santa Barbara ath­
letics since Spud Harder?
He didn't go out and lose the
games, the players did. Get
better players? That costs
money that no one seems to
want to spend.

Really, there is no solution.
Given the present conditions
of a tough schedule, with teams
that have scholarships galore,
a tough school to stay in, and
a limited aid program that pre­
vents the really good football
player from coming to Santa
Barbara, UCSB has little hope
of a good season. You will have
to decide if they will be sat­
isfied with an average record
against a few good teams a
year and many like Long Beach,
or whether they want something
a little better. It's up to you.
Advent Lessons at St. Michaels

In preparation for Christmas, the combined choirs of St. Michael and All Angels and Episcopal and Lutheran churches will perform a service of lessons and carols this Sunday at St. Michael's at 8 p.m. This service will be the second annual presentation of the story of the coming of Christ as told in Biblical passages. After each reading from the Bible, familiar carols are sung, including “Break Forth O Rejoicing Heavenly Light,” “Wake, A-Wake for Night is Flying,” “From Heauen High,” and “O Come, O Come Emmanuel.” At the end of the service, there will be a presentation of the Genesis Magnificat with guitar accompaniment, and Buxtehude's Cantata, “Good Christian Men with Joy Draw Near” with strings and brass accompanying. The service is open to the public.

Educators Meet

Educational philosophers from the western states will convene at UC/IB Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, when the Far Western Philosophy of Education Society holds its annual meeting. Nearly 100 delegates are expected to attend concurrent sessions beginning at 1 p.m. Friday. The group will hold a banquet at the Timbers Friday evening and will reconvene at 8:15 a.m. Saturday. A highlight of Saturday’s meetings will be an afternoon address by UCIB Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle.

ON THE OCCASION OF THE PUBLICATION OF HIS NEW BOOK OF POEMS—
“Dolphin With the Revolver In His Teeth”

GEORGE HITCHCOCK READS HIS POEMS

Saturday, Dec. 2 in the Shop-Free

There will be an autograph party after the reading.

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LIVE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT!
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910 Embarcadero Del Norte

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Saturday - December 2nd - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
5877 Hollister Ave., Goleta 964-1617

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• ICE CREAM
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PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

ALPHA PHI
Stephanie Cabral was recently pinned by Tom Whale of Sigma Chi at a candlelight on November 20.

Diane Tolar announced her engagement to Jim Van Dam on September 11. A September 18 wedding is planned.

Daryl Pratt was recently pinned by Randy Herbon of Sigma Phi Epsilon on October 15.

Beta Phi Epsilon on October 15.

Pinned by Randy Herbon of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Diane Paine was recently pinned by Rod Marble of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a candlelight ceremony.

Kathy Aubie was recently pinned by Scott McChure of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A December wedding has been announced by Merrill Werner and John Hambricht of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who recently announced their engagement at a candlelight ceremony.

Linda Knudson announced her engagement to Pat. Lorraine of Sigma Chi. A March wedding is planned.

INDEPENDENTS
Miss Julia Reif, a senior sociology major, announced her engagement to John Marshall Miller, a senior aeronautical engineering major at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. They plan a summer wedding.

Kathryn Dorothy Pfister, a senior sociology major from Canoga Park, announced her engagement to James Richard Hettenger, a junior anthropology major from Belmont. A June wedding is planned.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Connie Black announced her engagement to Don Martin of Lambda Chi Alpha at a candlelight ceremony on October 2.

Marilyn Smith announced her engagement to Jack Smith of Lambda Chi Alpha at a candlelight ceremony.

Terry Blazek announced her engagement to Pat Lorraine of Sigma Chi, A March wedding is planned.

Caroline Eades announced her engagement to Mike Hitchman, also a senior Phys. Ed. major at a candlelight ceremony.

SIGMA KAPPA
Bartie Campbell announced her engagement to Gary Kire, a senior of Sigma Chi at Northern Arizona University. A July wedding is planned.

PI BETA PHI
Michele Smith was recently pinned by Barry Wettstein of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Berkeley on November 16.

A Christmas wedding is planned for Judy Hallis and Jim Crane, who recently announced their engagement at a candlelight ceremony.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Diane N. Randall announced her engagement to Stephen D. Kay at a candlelight ceremony. October 3. They plan to be married on June 29. Both are students here.

Barbara Jane Smith announced her engagement to Kenneth James Barr, a graduate at Long Beach State. They plan to be married Aug. 21.

Susan Jodner announced her engagement to Larry Ras- man at a candlelight ceremony. October 15. They plan to be married on June 29. Both are students here.

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