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Despite lingering charges of police brutality, Justice Dept. has dropped riot investigation.

Justice Department drops investigation of I.V. riots

By MIKE GORDON

All investigation of the Isla Vista riots of 1970 and the charges of police misconduct which grew out of them has been dropped by the United States Department of Justice, according to a letter received Monday by a UCSB professor.

David L. Norman, U.S. assistant attorney general, civil rights division, declared in a letter to Assistant Professor of Economics James Sullivan that "...the Department of Justice has met its responsibilities in this matter (the riot investigations) through its cooperation with local law enforcement officials."

(Norman's correspondence was in reply to a letter written by Sullivan in November of last year. In his letter, Sullivan requested to know whether federal officials intended to issue indictments against police officers accused of civil rights violations during the disorders.)

In justifying the Department of Justice's decision to abandon its investigation of police misconduct, Norman wrote, "I believe that the cooperation (between local police and federal authorities) has been fruitful, as has been evidenced by recent newspaper accounts of disciplinary actions taken by the Sheriff's Department."

By "disciplinary actions," Norman evidently intends to refer to the recent dismissal of ex-Captain Joel B. Honey by Santa Barbara County Sheriff

John Carpenter, on a list of 11 specific charges of misconduct.

But none of those charges stemmed from incidents during the riots of June 1970. All were related to earlier occurrences. Yet Department of Justice investigators concerned themselves solely with the June disturbances, in which Honey's conduct was not questioned legally.

In short, Honey's firing was irrelevant to the Department of Justice's investigation. There are not other "recent newspaper accounts of disciplinary actions taken by the Sheriff's Department" to which Norman might be referring, except possibly a reorganization that cut the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Special Enforcement Bureau (Tac Squad) to a bare skeleton of its former strength. That move followed charges that Tac Squad members were particularly brutal during the riots.

However, the reorganization was not a "disciplinary action" — at least not officially. Furthermore, it occurred early last summer, hardly qualifying as a "recent" action.

Professor Sullivan believes Norman indeed means to refer to Honey's ouster, and that the discrepancy between when Honey's actions and the federal investigation took place is a deliberate attempt to shore up the dubious validity of the Department of (Continued on p. 6, col. 5)

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STUDENTS PROTEST

Stanford firing likely

By JON HEINER

Maoist Stanford Professor H. Bruce Franklin's dismissal was approved by President Richard Lyman on Sunday. The action must be confirmed by the Stanford Board of Trustees in a meeting later this month before it becomes final. Sources consider this confirmation almost certain.

Franklin's firing was recommended last week by a faculty committee which condemned Franklin for advocating illegal behavior. He was specifically charged with leading a takeover of the computer center, urging students to resist the police and inciting violence.

After the faculty committee recommended his dismissal,

Franklin told the press he hoped there would be violence.

Reaction at the Stanford campus has thus far been restricted to accusations and demonstrations. Monday afternoon students rallied in the Memorial Church at the center of campus, and then marched to another rally in front of the business school.

A handful of Franklin supporters spent the previous night sleeping in Memorial Church to protest his firing. They did not restrict access to the church, however.

In his announcement Sunday, Lyman emphasized he did not think the firing violated the principles of academic freedom. Lyman maintained that "The

decision of the advisory board rests on the conclusion that on specific occasions in particular circumstances, his (Franklin's) speech exceeded permissible bounds by 'urging and inciting to the use of illegal coercion and violence, methods intolerable in a university devoted to the free exchange and exploration of ideas.'"

Joel Klein, a Harvard Law School graduate who has aided Franklin, criticized this view. "The advisory board has said that the First Amendment applies, but that the speeches he made are not protected," said Klein. "That's a mistake or a deliberate misrepresentation."

Professor Pritchett of UCSB's (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



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THE CASH REGISTER may no longer ring for out of state students.

Losses from adult status law possible

By DAN HENTSCHE

California's new law extending most rights of adulthood to 18-year-olds may cost the University more than \$2 million, according to UC officials.

Such a loss would result if an estimated 1,400 out-of-state students took advantage of their new adult status and became residents of this state regardless of where their parents live. By doing so they would avoid paying out-of-state fees which amount to about \$1,500 per year for undergraduates. The estimated loss of funds is based on an assumption by UC officials that only 40 per cent of the undergraduates would switch their residence.

At this time there is no official word on exactly how much money may be lost. "We never like to lose any money," said UC Budget Director Loren Furtado,

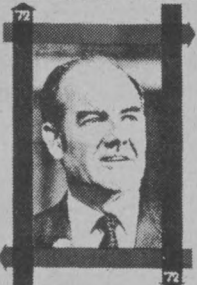
"and we certainly can't afford to lose it."

The issue will probably be brought before the Regents by UC President Hitch at their January or February meeting. There are many operational technicalities that have to be ironed out and the courts are likely to make a final decision on the matter.

Students cannot take advantage of the new law unless the University changes its regulation stating that a student is not an adult until the age of 21. The regulation will probably be changed by the Regents at their next meeting.

Other residence requirements, which include one year of physical residence in the state and car registration or payment of state income taxes — if applicable — will probably be (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

McGovern



for President

Presidential backers begin June primary preparations

By JON HEINER

Although the California presidential primary is still six months away, some students are already gearing up for the campaign.

The most active group is Students for George McGovern, who hope to overcome their candidate's poor showing in public opinion polls with organizational strength.

Harley Pinson, the group's organizer, observed that McGovern is plagued by low public recognition — a problem most other candidates do not have.

He noted the group is the only active organization on campus supporting a candidate, and that McGovern was the first democratic hopeful to organize student Committees in Southern California, having 26 such groups before other Democrats had any.

Pinson is not discouraged by the fact that his candidate is not a front-runner. He cited reports in Time and Newsweek saying McGovern's campaign is the best organized. McGovern workers are also fond of recalling candidates in past elections that have come from behind.

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photo: Van Cline

Young Socialists meet to prepare strategies to support political prisoners, candidates

December 28 through Jan. 1, over 1,400 young socialists from around the world met in Houston, Texas to map out the 1972 strategy for the Young Socialist Alliance in the different mass movements and in the coming 1972 elections.

Of great political significance was the fact that the Young Socialist Alliance was able to successfully hold their annual national convention in Houston, Texas, where, on March 12 last year, the Ku Klux Klan bombed the YSA and Socialist Workers Party Headquarters and, on May 14, machine-gunned the headquarters when a campaign was initiated to pressure the city administration into taking action against the terrorists.

The success of the campaign, which resulted in the indictment of several members of the KKK, and the success of the Young Socialist Convention dealt quite a

blow to the status of the Klan in Houston.

The convention drew representatives from Trotskyist groups throughout the world. Representatives from India, Australia, Japan, New Zealand, Canada, England, France, Czechoslovakia and Sweden spoke on the revolutionary movements in their respective countries. Greetings of encouragement and political solidarity were sent from Hugo Blanco and other Latin American revolutionaries, as well as from the Irish Republican Army.

Highlighting the convention was the campaign rally held for

Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley, Socialist Workers Party candidates for President and Vice-President. It was the largest Socialist campaign rally ever seen in the South and raised over \$15,000.

Delegates from YSA local chapters across the country voted unanimously to support actions called for by the National Peace Action Coalition and the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition; to launch defense campaigns for Latin American political prisoners and for all political prisoners; to work towards getting full rights for gays and for high school students; to support the Black and Chicano nationalist struggles (YSA supports La Raza Unida Party), and to build the campaigns of YSA candidates.

Jenness will be speaking on campus on Feb. 3. She is the first feminist to run for President of the United States and has been an activist in the antiwar movement for a long time. For more information regarding the Jenness-Pulley campaign or the Young Socialist Alliance please call 968-4086 or 968-6380.

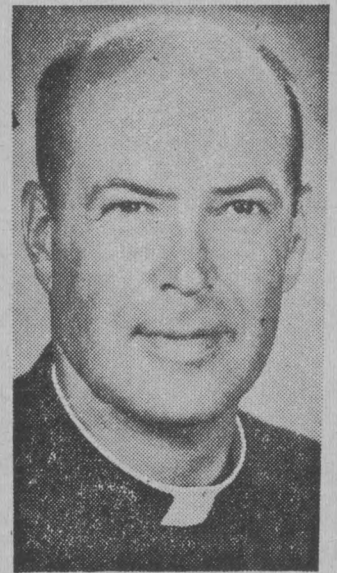
Pastor goes to D.C.

The Rev. Otto A. Bermer, Lutheran campus pastor at UCSB, has been invited by President Nixon to attend the White House Conference on the Industrial World Ahead Feb. 7-9 in Washington, D.C.

In calling the meeting, the first such White House conference on industry, the President said, "It is time for key leaders with an interest in our industrial society to take a long range look and develop policies which will help shape that future."

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans and Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson are co-chairmen of the conference to which industrial leaders from all around the nation have been invited.

Pastor Bermer, who holds a master's degree (with distinction) in business administration from the Harvard School of Business, was a fellow in business history this spring at the USC Graduate School of Business Administration.



REV. OTTO BREMER

His latest article, "Is Business the Source of New Social Values?" appeared in the November-December issue of the Harvard Business Review.

Rev. Bermer resides in Goleta with his wife and three sons.

Caucuses offer chance for participation

"We want real representatives for young people, not just sons of political hacks," says Linda Diamond, one of the organizers of the National Youth Caucus in California.

The goal of the caucus is the appointment of no less than 30 per cent of the delegates at the Democratic convention from the ranks of the young in California.

Diamond and fellow organizer Katie Braude are attempting to organize a statewide convention on Jan. 22 to study ways for young people to get themselves on the delegates' slates of all the democratic candidates for the June 6 primary.

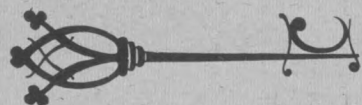
This year, for the first time, the Democrats have directed each candidate to hold a caucus of his supporters in each Congressional District on February 12. The caucuses will establish lists of delegates

from which the candidate must choose his slate. The new plan is an effort by the Democratic Party to give grass roots party members a chance to participate to a greater degree in the national convention apparatus.

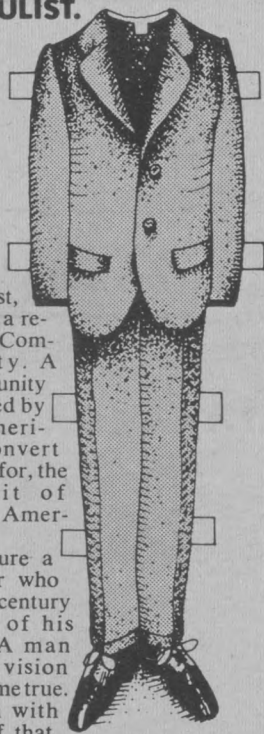
The Jan. 22 youth convention is scheduled to be held at Loyola University. Speakers ranging from Senator Alan Cranston to radical Congressman Ronald V. Dellums are scheduled, as well as a series of workshops to educate representatives from all over California in mobilization of local delegate caucuses.

Diamond said she hoped about 50 students from UCSB will attend the convention.

All students are urged to participate in the convention, which promises a real chance to participate in Presidential politics. The Concerned Democrats, led by Phil Spector, will be discussing plans to attend the convention at their Wednesday meeting. The meeting also will feature former candidates Gary Hart and Ken Palmer, who will lead a discussion on reapportionment and voter registration.



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Disabled students polled

In order to provide better accommodations and special facilities for disabled students, the Student Health Center is now conducting a study to identify the number of students enrolled at UCSB who are disabled or physically handicapped and have need for special facilities. This would include students with severe arthritis, limb amputation, uncontrolled epilepsy, traumatic and post-polio, paraplegia and quadriplegia,

visual handicaps, major hearing loss, etc.

To assure the accuracy of this survey, the Student Health Service requests that presently enrolled disabled students contact the medical records administrator, at Student Health Service, telephone number 2983 (961-2983 from off-campus) by Jan. 14. Results of this survey, combined with the projected enrollment of disabled students for subsequent years, will furnish the data needed to provide special facilities and programs to better support the UCSB student population.

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Fuller initiates 'Future' lectures tonight; campus broadcast OK'd

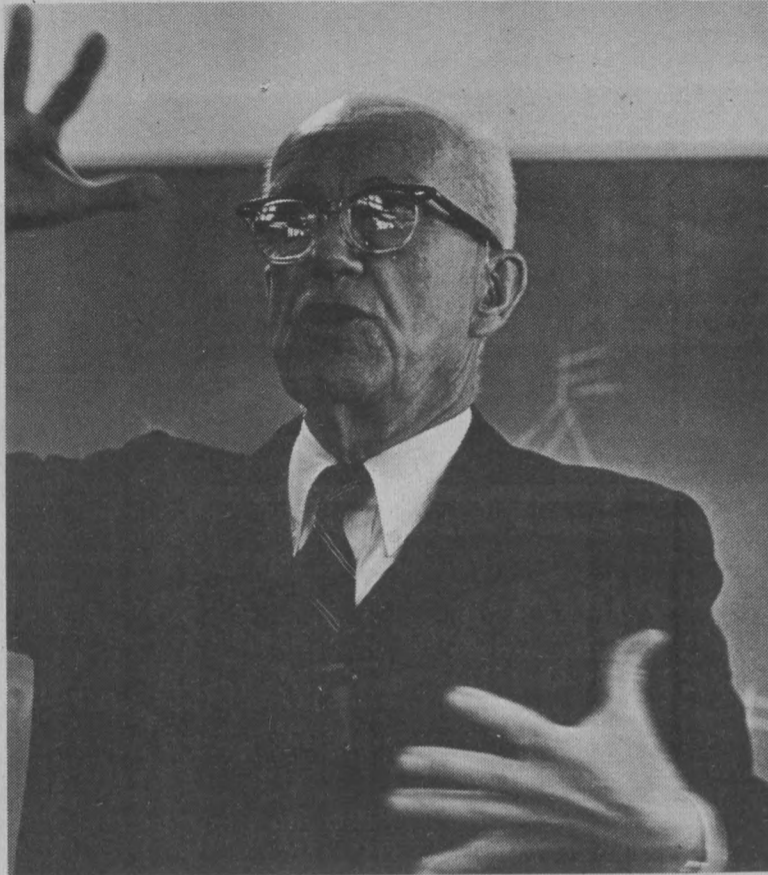
"I made a bargain with myself that I'd discover the principles operative in the universe and turn them over to my fellow men," said Buckminster Fuller the poet-engineer, mechanical prophet, in his book "Utopia or Oblivion."

Tonight, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, Fuller will address the UCSB community to lead off the "Future of Man" lecture series. Simultaneous broadcasts of his speech will be shown in 1910, 1940 Ellison; 1179 Chemistry; 1610 Physics and NH 1006A.

Fuller began keeping his bargain with a brief stay at Harvard in 1913. He was disillusioned, however, with the technique of creating specialists of the brightest students, so he left Harvard and began studying at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, where as he said, "The authorities were deliberately taking the bright ones and setting out to make them comprehensivists rather than specialists."

"Special studies," Fuller goes on to say, "are studies that produce specialists, and specialists are people about to be replaced by computers. The main task of the human intellect is to put things together in comprehensive patterns, not to separate them into special compartments."

Fuller has outspokenly criticized many facets of American education for many years. His dissention is legitimized by the success he has



BUCKMINSTER FULLER, inventor-philosopher, speaks tonight at UCSB.

had in instructing himself.

Increasing technology can dislodge the concept that the earth cannot provide well for all, says Fuller. "Despite the constant increase in human population and the constant decrease in materials per person, between 1900 and 1965 the number of people attaining economic and physical success...rose steadily from less

then 1 per cent to 40 per cent of all living humanity."

Because he insists on viewing the world as a whole system, Fuller is one of the original environmentalist heroes. Fuller brings with him to Campbell Hall at tonight's lecture a rich personal history and the promise of a fascinating experience with a fascinating man.

Community School needs teachers!

Santa Barbara's Community School needs people who can help with teaching and coordinating. Particular needs for teachers are in the areas of reading, math (algebra, geometry and basic math), carpentry, Black history, guitar, Indian history, drama, Chinese history, photography and literature.

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system and a low (4:1) student-teacher ratio. It holds that learning is encouraged in a situation where knowledge is related to the lives and needs of students.

If you are interested in working with the school, or have any questions, please attend a meeting today at 4 in Sociology Conference Room 2824, phone

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Letters

No trigger-happy professionals

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Jan. 10 attempts to link Congressman McCloskey with "a well-equipped, combat-ready standing army funded by a large percentage of the national budget." While it is true that McCloskey favors an army of reluctant conscriptees as opposed to a hardcore of trigger-happy professionals, he favors increased strategic arms limitation and an end to the overpriced defense contracts that have characterized every administration since World War II. It is, after all, the research and development of new weapons that have caused the huge defense appropriations.

His stand on draft evaders is based on this rationale: If we give a no-questions-asked amnesty to those now in Canada, Sweden, etc., what does that action say to the many who did go to Vietnam, who did spend two years of their lives in a frustrating, meaningless war? I think spending two years in noncombatant service is a small price to pay for returning home.

You criticize McCloskey's votes on the crime

ills, yet where were you on Friday to question him? The Congressman himself stated that the rhetoric of a speech does not reveal the true character of a man. Rather, he said, one proves himself under rigorous interrogation, which his UCSB audiences did not provide.

McCloskey does not aspire to fill the role of the savior that all wishy-washy 19-year-olds can rally around. His highly individualistic philosophy may seem inconsistent to you because you can't label it "liberal" or "conservative." McCloskey is a Republican in the true historical sense, as Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt were, a dissident willing to work within the system.

He might have little chance to beat President Nixon in, say, the California primary, but the Republican who votes for McCloskey will have a much clearer role than his Democratic counterpart, who is confronted with the complicated family quarrel that is shaping up in his party.

TONY McNAMARA

McCloskey, poverty groups differ

To the Editor:

Congrats to the NEXUS on your analysis of McCloskey's speech here last Friday. It was quite refreshing after witnessing student's overenthusiastic responses at the lecture.

Another example of his rhetoric is the statement exemplifying his position regarding poverty in the U.S.: "I voted for the Family Assistance Plan." Rah, Pete ... of the four proposals being considered in Congress, FAP is the most conservative welfare "reform" proposed by the Nixon Administration.

FAP is extremely repressive towards recipient rights, including provisions forcing a mother with a four-year-old (or older) child to work at any job offered for \$1.20/hr., or be cut off welfare.

FAP is vehemently opposed by Poverty Organizations, including the National Welfare Rights Organizations... but supported by Pete "Right On" McCloskey.

ALAN BRILL

Stiern detractors deserve award

To the Editor:

I would like to propose the writer of the editorial "Representation is lacking" (Jan. 6) and the signers of that famous telegram to Senator Stiern for a special award of the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento under the title "How to win friends and influence people in the state legislature."

The telegram, as you know, was read to the legislature as a demonstration of how students receive anyone stupid enough to want to represent them. One might have thought, after the many years that Senator Lagomarsino voted down the line on every issue against the students and the University, that you would regard this quixotic

reapportionment as a golden opportunity to gain a friend at court.

Your interpretation of the process of reapportionment is heavily ad hominem and oddly partisan, considering the Senate vote of 33-2. Logic might have led you to suspect that the two Republican incumbents in the area in question have just as much reason to hang on to their constituencies as Stiern would have in acquiring I.V. I would take you for a bunch of enthusiastic Reaganites if I did not know better.

Representation is lacking indeed. Guess why?
PETER H. MERKL

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To the Editor:

I am a young psychiatrist working with a fine, flexible staff to create innovative growth opportunities in a family-like environment for 40 young women and men in residential care at the Children's Treatment Center at Camarillo State Hospital. These teenagers, ages 12-16, and all basically beautiful, are from backgrounds of emotional deprivation and find themselves in all different kinds of trouble, showing their unhappiness in many ways.

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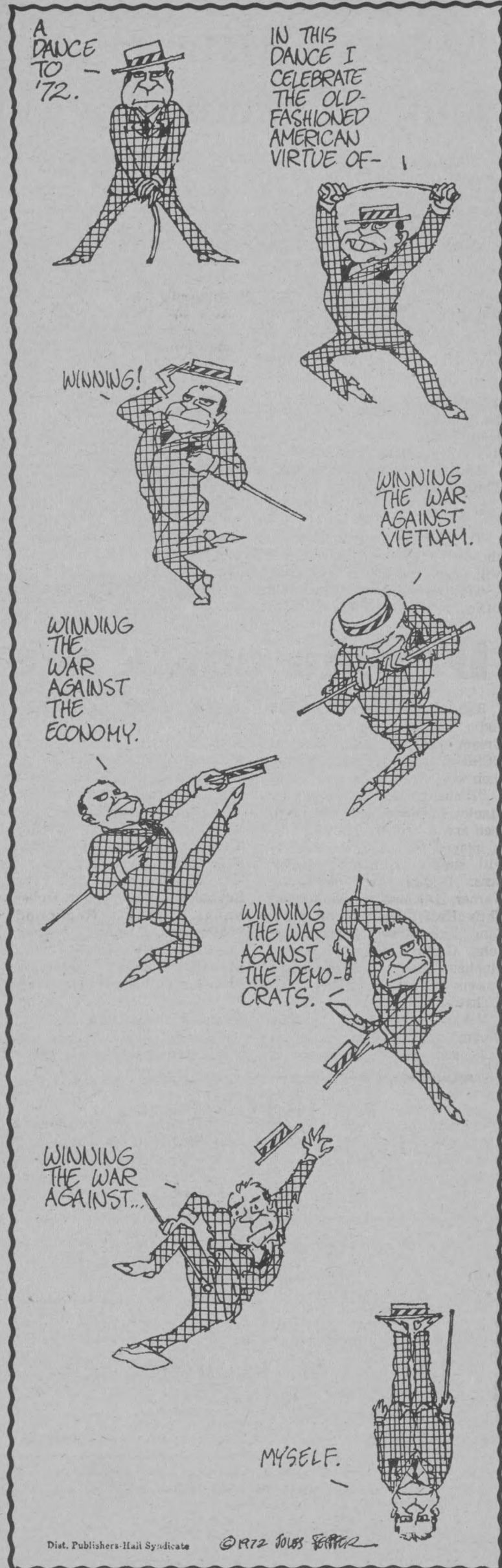
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'Mabou Mines' - - 'Leone' to perform

Mabou Mines, a three-member resident troupe of the La Mama Company, will do two performances in the UCSB Studio Theatre, on Jan. 12, presenting two short plays for each performance. Samuel Beckett's "Play" and "The Red Horse Animation" written by company director Lee Breuer form the program for the 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances. The music for this production was composed by Philip Glass and is performed vocally and on an amplified floor.

"The Red Horse Animation" is a three-character choral narrative employing movement, acting and electronically amplified sound. The company brings its own seating in order that the audience can be above the performers, looking down on the action. A production of Beckett's "Play" first brought the Mabou Mines together in Paris in 1967.

The group moved to New York and began work in 1970 as a resident troupe of The La Mama Experimental Theater Club. Another La Mama group performed in Campbell Hall last October. The name, Mabou Mines, comes from the Nova Scotia town where the company lives and rehearses in the summer.

Tickets may be purchased at the campus box office, the Lobero Theater and the Discount Record Center.

Touring University of California campuses from western Africa are the 40 members of the National Dance Troupe of Sierra Leone, who will appear in Robertson Gym at UCSB, on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the campus box office, the Lobero Theater and the Discount Record Center.

Drama casts set

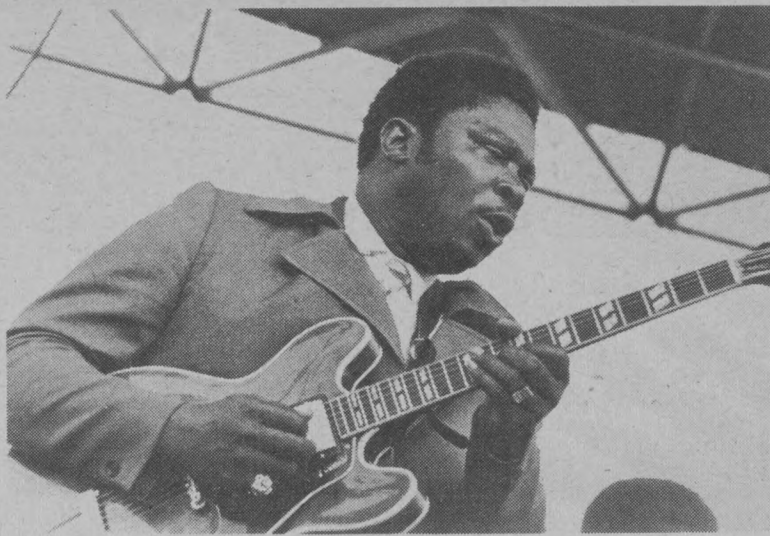
Rehearsals for "Richard II" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" started this week at UCSB as students returned from their winter vacations.

"Richard II," directed by Stanley L. Glenn, has a cast of 40 men and 5 women. The title role is played by Nicholas Brown, with supporting actors including Susan DeVaux, the Queen; Val Warner, Duchess of Gloucester; Chris Healy, Duchess of York; Sam Woodhouse, Bolingbroke; John Garrop, John of Gaunt; Stephen Shapiro, York; Frank Powers, Northumberland and Richard Bey, Aumerle.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" which has a cast of 20 male and 17 female actors, is

directed by Michael Addison, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts. Thirteen actors who appear in "Richard II" will also appear in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Their names and roles in "Dream" are: Sam Woodhouse, Theseus; Rick Stevens, Egeus; Pat Ferdon, Philostrate; Jim Fiolek, Quince; Al Ellington, Bottom; Tom Reynolds, Snout; Peter Dullea, Snug; Kent Hammond, Starveling; Ernie Stewart, Oberon; Doug Jacobs, Puck; Steven Crain, Oberon's Attendant; Michael Strows and Don Enoch, members of the Athenian Marching Band.

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THE KING of the Blues, B.B. King, will appear at Robertson Gym on Sunday, Jan. 16. The program begins at 8 p.m. There are a limited number of seats on sale for \$2.75 for students.

Arts and Lectures winter lectures will bring to the campus distinguished lecturers from England, Cambridge, New York and San Francisco. Stanley Cavell, Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University, will begin the series with three lectures on Henry David Thoreau, Jan. 11, 13 and 18 at 11:45 a.m. in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

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Community Affairs Board orientation - be a CAB volunteer. Come to 1004 SH tonight at 7:30.

Mandatory meeting for all Resident Assistant Applicants for 1972-1973 in the San Rafael Lounge at 7.

Environmental Studies Undergraduate Association meeting at 7:30 in 2272 UCen. All interested people please come.

Graduate Students Assoc. special meeting at 8 in 1432 SH, Grad. Tower.

Inside Direction Exploration Group from 7-9 at the I.V. Counseling Center, 6586 Madrid.

Intramurals: Men's IM 5-man basketball entries are due at 5 in the IM office - trailer 568-B.

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wednesday

Concerned Democratic Students: Gary Hart and Ken Palmer, local 1970 Democratic candidates will address the meeting on the subject of reapportionment and the vote. Open meeting for all interested, at 7 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

Resident Assistant Applicants meeting at 7 in the Santa Rosa Lounge.

Mathematics Talk: "There's More to a Surface Than Meets the Eye," by Kenneth Millett at noon in 1612 Ellison. All invited.

thursday

Yogi Hakecel continues classes in "Complete Yoga" today and Friday at noon in 2272 UCen. All are welcome. For further information call the Yogi at 967-1860 or 966-7400.

happenings

Thoreau Lecture today, Jan. 11, at 11:45 in LLH. Stanley Cavell will speak on "On Walden: Words." FREE.

Casts set

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Midsummer Night's Dream" are part of a season of repertory theatre that is being presented by the Department of Dramatic Art. Last fall classic plays were presented in repertory while modern plays are scheduled in repertory for the spring quarter.

Bach Cantata Concert, UCSB Chamber Singers tonight Jan. 11 at 8 in LLH. FREE!

S.A.U.C.E.R. presents the film "2001: A Space Odyssey," Friday Jan. 15 at 7 and 10. Tickets on sale at the UCen Info booth.

sierra club

Jan. 15 (Sat.) The Squat Day Hike: a hike up to the site of an old squatters home in the Santa Ynez Mts. Meet at Las Cruces Park at 9 a.m.

Jan. 16 (Sun.) Mt. Pinos Cross Country Ski: cross country skiing possible with regular downhill skis but must be at least an intermediate skier. For more information contact leader at 966-5164.

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PACKET FILING: The data sheet must be filed at the Registrar's Office with the study list, class cards and survey card in accordance with the following schedule established by the first letter of the last name:

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Thursday, Jan. 13 . . . M-R
Friday, Jan. 14 . . . S-Z
Monday, Jan. 17 . . . A-C
Tuesday, Jan. 18 . . . D-G
Graduate students file with the Graduate Division. All undergraduates, limited and special students file with the Registrar's Office from 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

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Large fluffy beige and white male cat with flea collar, on Jan. 7 in 67 block of Sabado Tarde. Please call 968-0076.

Female kitten 851 Camino Pescadero 16 Lt br tiger stripe Siamese mix please - cat is ill.

Switchboard services grow

Switchboard is expanding its services and recruiting new volunteers, announces Switchboard Director Jim Howland. The crisis-counseling center now offers walk-in counseling in addition to its telephone line counsel.

Recruitment for Switchboard workers is now open to all age groups; Howland hopes older people as well as younger will respond. No retired people work with the center now, but their success at other centers is high.

Low profile staff training at Switchboard recently gave way to a new training system. New members attend four training sessions and four shifts of in-service work, a minimum of 20 hours training. Training will begin Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Annex, Suite E. at 900 Embarcadero. (above the Purple Mushroom).

Visitations, or staff field trips, allow volunteers to see "on the spot" therapy in addition to the regular training. To better acquaint members, weekly dinners open to staff and professionals will continue this quarter. "The dinners try to break down barriers between members," says Howland.

Interested volunteers should call 968-3565, noon to midnight, or visit Switchboard at Suite B in the Service Center.

Riot probe

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Justice's decision to stop investigations.

Sullivan further alleges that the dismemberment of the Special Enforcement Bureau influenced that decision. In his words, "That was the price to get the feds off their (the L.A. County Sheriff's) back."

Now, any authority for further investigation of what many local residents feel were illegal police actions during the riots rests with Santa Barbara District Attorney David Minier. He, however, has declared he will not prosecute law enforcement officials on charges stemming from the riots. Yet all available information on the charges lies in Minier's hands since, following a court order, the Justice Department took the unusual step of releasing to him all transcripts from a federal grand jury's investigation of anti-police charges. Usually, grand jury records are kept secret.

It does not appear likely, then, that investigation of those charges will make any future progress - not on the Southern California level at least. Perhaps coincidentally, the U.S. Attorney in Los Angeles who ordered the original grand jury investigation, Robert Meyer, has since been fired under criticism from Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker and Mayor Sam Yorty.

For now then, the investigation is over. As time passes, it will become increasingly difficult to resurrect it.



register to note

Bonynge wins Pollock award

Tim Bonynge, a three time All-American volleyball player who never competed in the sport before coming to UCSB, was named Jan. 4 the winner of the David A. Pollock Memorial Award, given annually to a UCSB athlete for the best individual achievement of the year.

The announcement was made by Ray Bosch, assistant director



Bonynge in action

of the UCSB Alumni Association, who co-ordinates the Pollock Award selection committee.

Bonynge, a 22-year-old physical education major from Santa Monica, accepted the trophy during special halftime ceremonies of the UCSB-Pacific

basketball game last Saturday night.

Bonynge, who is the second UCSB volleyball player to be cited with this award, is being honored for his outstanding performance last May in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships against UCLA's number one ranked team.

Although losing to the Bruins in the finals, Bonynge's overall superb play and leadership "could not go without special recognition," according to his coach, Rudy Suwara.

"Tim spiked so well that the ball usually went to the floor without even a UCLA player touching it," Suwara reported. "He just did a great job for us."

For his outstanding effort in the national finals, Bonynge was named co-Most Valuable Player of the tournament, (along with UCLA's heralded Kirk Kilgour) and he was later named to the All-American team for the third straight year.

Tim was a starter on UCSB's 1969 collegiate championship team, was a regular on the 1970 team which took third nationally and spearheaded the Gauchos throughout the 1971 season.

A time for kicking...



BEGINNING JAN. 18 the balls will once again be flying to signify the beginning of soccer season.

In the meantime, a soccer referees' clinic will be held this Thursday, Jan. 13, at 4 p.m. All interested guys are to meet on the soccer fields behind

Robertson Gym. Rules may be picked up in the IM office, trailer 568-B.

The deadline for entering a team is

next Monday, Jan. 17, 4 p.m. Games will begin the following day. Each team may have nine players, including a goalie. All teams will be allowed: (a) one varsity player or (b) two junior varsity players or (c) one varsity and one junior varsity. Players from 1971 varsity soccer team are eligible to compete.

All NCAA regulations and rules will be observed with the following exceptions: there are to be two twenty-minute halves, and a five-minute half time.

So if you're tired of all the same activities and need some exercise, go out and "kick it around"...you'll be glad you did!

Scarce tickets for Long Beach now available

All students interested in attending the Santa Barbara-Long Beach cage war this Saturday may purchase tickets at the ticket office in Robertson Gym. Seating at Long Beach is limited, so it is advised that you get your tickets early. Presently Santa Barbara has been able to obtain 50 tickets to sell and may be able to get 50 more. Students will be limited to only two tickets per reg card because of this limited supply.

For anyone interested in seeing the San Diego contest Thursday night, tickets may also be reserved at the ticket office. There is also limited space available on a Gaucho Hoop Club bus going to the game Thursday afternoon if any students need transportation.

Candidates interested in being on the UCSB Intercollegiate Golf team are invited to sign up 1020 Robertson Gym.

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New adult law could cost UC

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retained according to a UC spokesman.

"Assuming the Regents make the change, the big question will be how many of our non resident students will take advantage of the law," The spokesman explained. "At this point we do not know the answer to that."

Moreover no one else seems to know the answer to some additional questions concerning the loss of funds. For example, if the University can't afford to lose funds, some other means of obtaining revenue must be found. None of the University officials contacted had any opinion on what these revenue sources would be. Furtado indicated, however, that it was unlikely that student tuition would be increased to cover the loss.

Presently there are 8,378 out-of-state students enrolled in the UC. Of these, 3,129 are undergraduates and 5,249 are graduate students.

The new law not only affects

the UC system but all the state's public higher education institutions.

"At the present, however, it seems there are more questions

than answers," Furtado said. It is evident that this issue is a complex one and it seems that everyone, including UC officials, is baffled by the whole thing.

Plans made for primary

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Right now the group emphasizes leafleting and fund raising. They plan to have workers distributing information at strategic locations.

Concerned Democratic Students is another active campus group. They see their role at this point as a "clearing house" for students who want to work for liberal causes. Representatives of different candidates are scheduled to speak to Concerned Democrats and appeal for their aid.

Past local Democratic candidates Gary Hart and Ken Palmer also will speak to the group at their 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting.

Campaign efforts of the Democrats are now limited to voter registration in Democratic areas. They are also trying to place more students and young people on delegations for each candidate that will go to the Democratic National Convention.

Nearer to primary time, the Concerned Democratic Students plan to endorse candidates. Phil Spector, president of the group, noted that the endorsements are especially useful for local offices, such as judges, where students do not have the time to investigate candidates.

Spector, who says the group is not officially affiliated with the Democratic Party, explained their philosophy as one of desiring social change, but believing it can best be obtained by working within the system. He reports there is support in the group for all the Democratic contenders except Humphrey and Jackson.

In contrast to Democratic activity, campus Republicans seem rather lethargic. The Young Republicans are restricting themselves mostly to voter registration on campus. They note that it is not their policy to endorse candidates. A small membership also handicaps the group.

While the Democrats expect that several of the major Presidential hopefuls in their party will speak at UCSB, it appears that only challenger Pete McCloskey will speak for the Republicans.

Student activity will doubtlessly increase as the primary approaches and students will have their first major chance to test the impact of the eighteen-year-old vote.

The "Future of Man" lecture series WILL NOT receive 2 units of credit in the Sociology Department as stated in the NEXUS. The College of Letters and Science will approve by individual petition 2 units of upper division Letters and Science course credit for students in the college who successfully complete the Future of Man X 425 course.

Stanford firing

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Political Science Department explained the legal issues involved. "The First Amendment applies," he said. "The question is whether it has been breached or not."

Pritchett recalled Holmes' famous decision where freedom of speech was held to apply so long as there was not a "clear and present danger" of the speech leading to illegal action.

When the speech is linked too closely with illegal actions, however, then the speech can be punished, Pritchett explained.

On the basis of the reports he had read in the newspaper, Pritchett supported the Stanford administration. Franklin's speech was "outside the bounds of permissible speech for a university member," in his opinion.



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