



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 117

Santa Barbara, California

Tuesday, April 30, 1968

Furor Develops Over Election Invalidation

By GARY HANAUER

"If I go through with what I can easily do, there will be a real crisis on this campus," predicted Gary Artoux yesterday. Artoux, former Isla Vista League president, has threatened to go to the Federal Courts if the A.S. Judicial Board does not invalidate the recent A.S. elections.

He contends that the entire election, including the controversial fee increase amendment, is invalid because (1) there were posters and banners posted within 50 ft. of seven polling booths, (2) several persons were illegally soliciting votes at the polls while poll officials watched complacently, and (3) several polls were closed at least an hour earlier than the hour of closing set by the Election Committee.

BRAMER AND CO. BLAMED

"Elections Committee and Karen Bramer are entirely responsible for this," Artoux claims. He believes that a number of polls were set up within several feet of previously-posted banners.

A revised Elections Code, established three weeks before the elections, holds all candidates responsible for their posters and stipulates fines for violations. Artoux hopes to prove that almost every one of its numerous points were violated.

Artoux, who is armed with photographs and witnesses to back up his claims, has been branded a racist because of his efforts to invalidate specifically the fee increase.

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BUT WHERE ARE THE PEOPLE?—Students and parents carefully inspect the architect's model of the future UCSB campus. 800 parents registered for the day-long event, although estimates placed the total attendance at over 1000. —photo by Greg Nelson

ANNIVERSARY OF ASSEMBLY INVASION

Panther Incident Tightened Security

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- On a sunny spring day a year ago--the Assembly was about to wind up its morning session, and Gov. Reagan planned to picnic with a group of elementary school students on the Capitol lawn.

Then something happened to make the day different. A group of about 40 Negroes -- most heavily armed -- walked up the Capitol steps, climbed the stairs to the second floor, and about a half dozen barged into the Assembly chamber.

It was May 2, 1967, when members of the "Black Panther" party roamed through the Capitol with loaded rifles, pistols and sawed-off shotguns.

The Panthers are a militant Negro group from the Oakland area. They say they carry weapons to protect themselves from white oppression. Their ideology is said to stem from their symbol, the panther. Party leaders explain the panther won't strike unless he is forced into a corner and attacks in self-defense.

PROTEST REACTION

The Panthers were in Sacramento to protest a proposed bill which would outlaw the carrying of loaded weapons in public areas.

They made no effort to use the weapons they carried. But what if they had?

That question sent chills down the bureaucratic spine in Sacramento.

If the Panthers--or any other group--should try again to invade the Capitol, would they succeed?

This question was posed a year after the Panther incident to the agencies in charge of providing security for the Cap-

itol and the men who work there. All agree there is nothing to prevent anyone from walking into any state building.

But if a repeat of last year's invasion should occur, they predict it would be handled differently.

First, there's a stiffer state law--passed only three months after last May's incident--which

mento police officers to help.

State Police Lt. E.G. Holloway told a legislative committee investigation following last year's incident that "we weren't staffed to take care of an invasion."

Inspector Guy R. Oates, acting chief of the State Police, said the force's coverage of the Capitol complex has been up-

walkie-talkie radios, and other police agencies can be alerted immediately if a crisis should develop.

Holloway also described "improved intelligence with other agencies," meaning police departments throughout Northern California would pass along any rumors they hear of prospects of trouble in Sacramento.

"If we had heard of this thing taking shape last year we could have been better prepared," he said.

Two security measures which were discussed last year in Rules Committee hearings on the invasion were an automatic bolting system for the massive doors to the legislative chambers, and surveillance of corridors and entrances by closed-circuit television.

Oates declined to go into detail when asked if these suggestions have been carried out, although there has been no evidence of any closed circuit television installation. He merely said some measures had been taken in cooperation with the sergeants-at-arms of both houses and the rules committees of both the Senate and the Assembly.

MORALE: PROUD

Andrew Lolli, director of the Department of General Services, said the entire Capitol building is involved in the security measures.

But Lolli says the morale of the State Police officers is "the big difference" between last year and now. The 157-man force was not set up as a police agency, but was designed more along the lines of a force of night watchmen.

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Communication Secretary of Black Panthers Speaks

Kathleen Cleaver, Secretary of Communication for the Black Panther Party of Self-Defense, will speak tonight in Campbell Hall at 8. She is also Secretary of a chapter of SNCC and a candidate for the 18th Assembly seat (San Francisco) on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket.

Mrs. Cleaver's husband, Elridge Cleaver, who has been charged with three counts of murder, is currently in jail with two other leaders of the Black Panther Party. Minister of Information of the Black Panther Party, he is also the author of a book entitled, "Soul on Ice," and several articles for Ramparts magazine.

By speaking Mrs. Cleaver hopes to raise money for their defense, although the actual purpose of her talk is to dispel the false accounts that she claims the newspapers give of the Black Panther Party.

Mrs. Cleaver's speech is being sponsored by the Peace and Freedom Party.

makes it illegal for anyone to carry a loaded weapon in public, especially in the Capitol or the homes and offices of legislators and state officials.

Last year there was no such law. The invaders were arrested on misdemeanor charges of disrupting a session of the legislature.

MORE POLICE

Another incident also would be met with more resistance from State Police. Last year there were only three officers on duty at the Capitol, and there was a lag in calling for Sacra-

graded, and "several security measures" have been adopted.

Neither Oates nor Holloway would discuss the security measures in detail, but in general they described them as an elaborate alarm system connecting the legislative chambers, hearing rooms and the governor's office with the State Police office in the Capitol.

"The incident last year emphasized the need for this type of security," Oates said.

PASSING RUMORS

Besides the alarm system, more state policemen around the Capitol are equipped with

'New Democrats' Speak Out For 'Real Concerns'

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Moods of optimism and urgency were expressed yesterday by "New Democratic Forum" speakers State Senator Anthony Beilenson and Stanley Sheinbaum, candidate for Congress.

Beilenson, who is a candidate for U.S. Senate, sees a "politics of hope" emerging through the work of such people as Senators Kennedy and McCarthy, with the result that "the true and real concerns have begun to reassert themselves."

WRONG DIRECTION

Sheinbaum insisted that something must be done to stop the "regressive direction" in which the United States is going and deplored the "campaign of taking important issues out of politics." He called 1968 "the year in which the move to the right can be stopped," and anticipated trouble unless this could be done.

Explaining why he is running, Sen. Beilenson said, "I decided (to run) because I saw that no one in my party was talking about the issues of the war, racism, poverty." His other reason was that "things are absolutely so rotten in Sacramento that I just have to get out of there."

"Our first priority has to be people," he emphasized, "...especially our disadvantaged people here at home."

Pointing out that the U.S. spends "five times more money for military power than for humanitarian programs," Bei-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

KCSB Morning Report -- In Depth News

By MARA WAGNER
EG Reporter

"KCSB's 'Morning Report' is the most complete, in depth news on a Santa Barbara local station," asserted Rick Targow, who does the report.

The program is broadcasted at 9:15-9:30 every weekday morning. It was started in winter of 1967 as a ten minute news sum-up before the program went off the air. "It started in my mind three years ago," admitted Targow. Expansion to its current form occurred in mid-fall when Michael Bloom joined Targow and since then it has remained a two-man team.

"Every morning we go over the 3 a.m. copy 45 minutes before we go on the air," explained Targow. "We take the in-depth stories out of the copy--enough to fill about 15 minutes from 75 minutes worth of UPI news."

Bloom goes over the California news and Targow concentrates on the international and national. They like to coordinate the stories of each type. Targow's philosophy is, "I'd prefer five depth stories to ten short ones." They try to be as complete as possible and avoid sensational stories, like murders and hurricanes. The emphasis is on politics and world affairs.

The pair stick to the basic UP copy but

will edit it when they feel it's appropriate or needed. Targow, for example, never uses the word "Communist" where he feels the image of the Communist as the enemy is perpetuated.

The two take turns on the top stories to add freshness with the alternation of their voices. They used to do the commentating in different studios (so they wouldn't be tempted to laugh) but they find now it flows better together.

Last quarter infrequent commentaries were added at the end. These are not editorials, Targow stressed, but "a responsible newscaster must comment to add background or depth to the news where he can aid the listener's understanding." As long as it's made clear that it's not straight news and a position isn't advocated, Targow favors getting away from straight, bland news that he believes is an over-reaction to slanting.

The top two or three headlines are summed up after the weather or a new story that has just come in or a commentary is read.

Waking up at 9:15 to KCSB's "Morning Report" the listener will not only find out what's happening, but will experience the pleasant results of all the endless practice in enunciating that Targow and Bloom undergo.



MORNING REPORTers, Rick Targow, left, and Mike Bloom

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

A singularly important meeting of the Class of '70 Council will be held today at 4 in UCen 2284. Money and T-shirts will be collected at that time.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Anthropology, will be held for John M. Townsend today at 3 p.m. in N.H. 1019. All interested faculty are invited to attend.

YELL AND SONG LEADERS

All candidates for yell leader or song girl will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Pi Phi House.

GAUCHO GUIDE

All campus organizations are asked to pick up the Gaucho Guide questionnaire in UCen 3135 before May 6. Failure to return this form by then will result in that group's omission from the 1968 Gaucho Guide.

LECTURE

Students for Peace and Freedom are presenting Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver, Secretary of Communications for the Black Panther Party. She will speak on the Black Panthers tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall.

FISHING

The second annual Mazatlan Derby of inter-collegiate big game fishing will be June 15-19. Cost exclusive of transportation is \$89.00. Teams will be composed of 3 contestants and a coach. Coaches should write Al Zapanta, Fishing Coach -- U.S.C., South Hoover St., Los Angeles, California, 90005.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

All graduate students interested in taking an intensive course in German this summer, please contact the University

Extension on campus, ext. 680 or 1330.

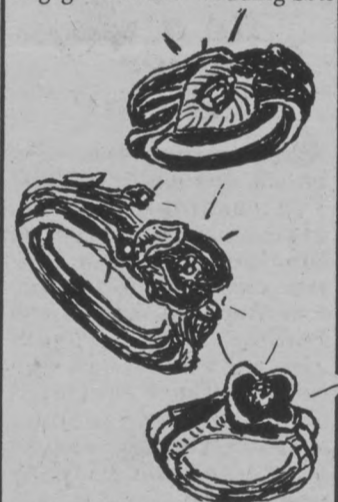
MISCELLANEOUS

Folk Dance club will sponsor Mr. Dani Dassa in a workshop of Israeli Dance tonight at 8 in the UCen Program Lounge. Admission will be 25¢.

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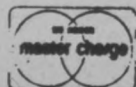
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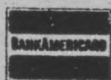
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EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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Upward Bound: Summer Tutoring

By **RANDEE FUNK**
EG Reporter

Forty high school students (sophomores and juniors) will receive special tutoring on the UCSB campus for 6 weeks this July and August, as part of the war on poverty's Upward Bound Project.

The nationwide program, already existing in many California schools, is designed to give disadvantaged students the skills for self-improvement in future high school courses, eventually allowing them to succeed in college.

Art Osterveen, Associate Director of Upward Bound Project at UCSB commented that, "The students will mainly be Negroes and Mexican-Americans from low income families in the Ventura and Santa Barbara area."

The project is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the University. It will be staffed by college and high school instructors and four college students as counselors, tutors and resident assistants.

Although the students will attend classes here and live in "on campus" dorms, Osterveen noted that, "the more important

part of the project is the follow-up."

Throughout the coming school year the counselors will visit the students homes, check up on their progress, and help them with college applications. "We'll try to get all of them back to the University as often as possible for roundtable discussions and informal get-togethers," stated Osterveen.

Osterveen is determined to make the project worthwhile but said he's in need of "volunteers and donations to make this thing go, since we're limited in funds. I need anything anyone's willing to give; from chauffeur service to a sack of flour."

"What we can do with this program," he continued, "is plant some seeds. If we can give some of the kids in this year's project the confidence to take advantage of the educational possibilities available, the idea will catch on. People will start realizing that the slum kid does belong in the university."

Anyone who is interested in applying for an R.A. - Counselor position, or who wishes to volunteer time or possessions should call Mr. Osterveen at 968-8112 or stop by 6672 Abrego, apt. 141.

Ford Grants UC Funds To Study Resources

BERKELEY -- The University of California recently received a three year \$500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to conduct a study of ways whereby universities can make better use of their resources.

"The aim is to increase college and university efficiency without dehumanizing the academic community or limiting academic freedom," Ford announced. Other Ford grants also for studies of new management techniques in higher education, "in the face of mounting enrollments and costs," were issued today to Stanford, Princeton and Toronto Universities.

The U.C. study will be run by President Charles J. Hitch and Fred Balderston, Vice President--Planning and Analysis. The general goals of the study are greater accuracy in forecasting the University's educational needs; a more accurate tie-up between fiscal and physical realities and the needs of education; and tools for better university management at all levels.

An advisory committee for the study will be named, consisting of faculty members from the U.C. campuses and other universities. In their grant application, Hitch and Balderston noted that U.C. "exemplifies the kind of multi-campus framework which is emerging as a major type of administrative operation in public universities throughout the United States.

The special problems of multi-campus university administration deserve high priority study and can receive thorough attention by the research groups contemplated under this program."

The researchers plan to hold frequent seminars and conferences on different aspects of the study, and to publish research findings at regular intervals.

Hitch and Balderston plan to supplement and extend previous analytical efforts in fiscal planning and in the measurement of educational costs. The new Ford-sponsored study also will make use of an \$800,000 U.C. project now under way to design an improved management information system.

The new research program will include selected studies of educational improvements such as the changing role of the computer in instruction, and its effects on faculty effort per student and the amount of classroom space required.

In planning to analyze university management, Hitch and Balderston noted in their application that "the academic decision maker--dean, department chairman, or research director--must at one and the same time be a salesman, a politician, a therapist, a fund controller, and a priority setter."

The need, they conclude, is to learn how to help these academic managers make maximum use of people, money and facilities.

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EDITORIAL

End Of An Era

Hidden between the glaring headlines of Vietnam non-negotiations and presidential non-candidates was a phenomenon we should take a second look at: Columbia University's shutdown.

To put it bluntly, 200 determined students at Columbia have succeeded in their initial effort at a game; 5000 at Berkeley have not won to this day: they have "put their bodies in the gears," and stopped a multiversity.

Gives one pause for thought, no? 75 students can stop a university, 200 can keep it stopped.

Tragically, the causes of the take-over had been repeatedly forecast and diagnosed for over two years. The inherent tensions of a wealthy modern university existing in an impoverished black ghetto did not suddenly spring to life.

However, as is characteristic with most bureaucracies, Columbia's administrators chose to ignore the predictions. Why all the furor over buying land which could be used for slum renovation and desperately needed playgrounds? After all, universities must provide facilities for their WASP enrollees.

Now is the time for our editorial quiz: Which schools exist in similar en-

vironments or have the same potential for hostility? A) Berkeley B) Santa Barbara C) USC D) All of these.

If you answered "All the above," you win a summer's supply of free fire and vandalism insurance. If not, we suggest you look around: as the Black Student Union has been trying to say for the past two months, there is no "safe environment." Yet the amount of consideration that universities have given this powderkeg could probably be scrawled on the back of a molotov cocktail.

It is time university administrations took a long look at their cities as well as their campuses. In an era of increasing awareness toward civil rights and economic deprivation, university bureaucracies may soon find themselves wishing for something as mild as Columbia's take-over.

An era of student pacificism died last week at Columbia; the degree to which its replacement uses physical or intellectual force depends to a large extent on the flexibility and cognizance of campus administrations.

EL GAUCHO

EG Endorsement
Of McCarthy Hit

By PAUL L. HERMAN

EG has endorsed McCarthy for President because of his idealism, his beliefs and courage, that led him to challenge the Democratic Party power structure while "others vacillated between self-interest and fear of party and public censure." EG further discerns McCarthy the intellectual as being most effective in negotiations with North Vietnam.

EG's preference for idealism over "superficial pragmatism" is symptomatic of one of the curses of American politics, the naivete of the American voter. The American electorate seems to see idealism and pragmatism as irreconcilable. Thus, EG decries pragmatism as superficial; but when does the idealist, seeking to implement his ideals in reality, become a superficial pragmatist? Of what use are ideals without a pragmatic ability to implement them? And why cannot a pragmatist also be a man with beliefs and courage?

EG obviously implicitly directed its charges of "superficial pragmatism" against Senator Kennedy; but does one label a man as a pragmatist or as an idealist who still seeks political service to his country despite his own independent wealth and his brother's death at the hands of an assassin while serving as the President. It seems a merely superficial pragmatist would not endanger his very life when he could be leisurely enjoying his own wealth. Only a idealistic pragmatist would make such sacrifices.

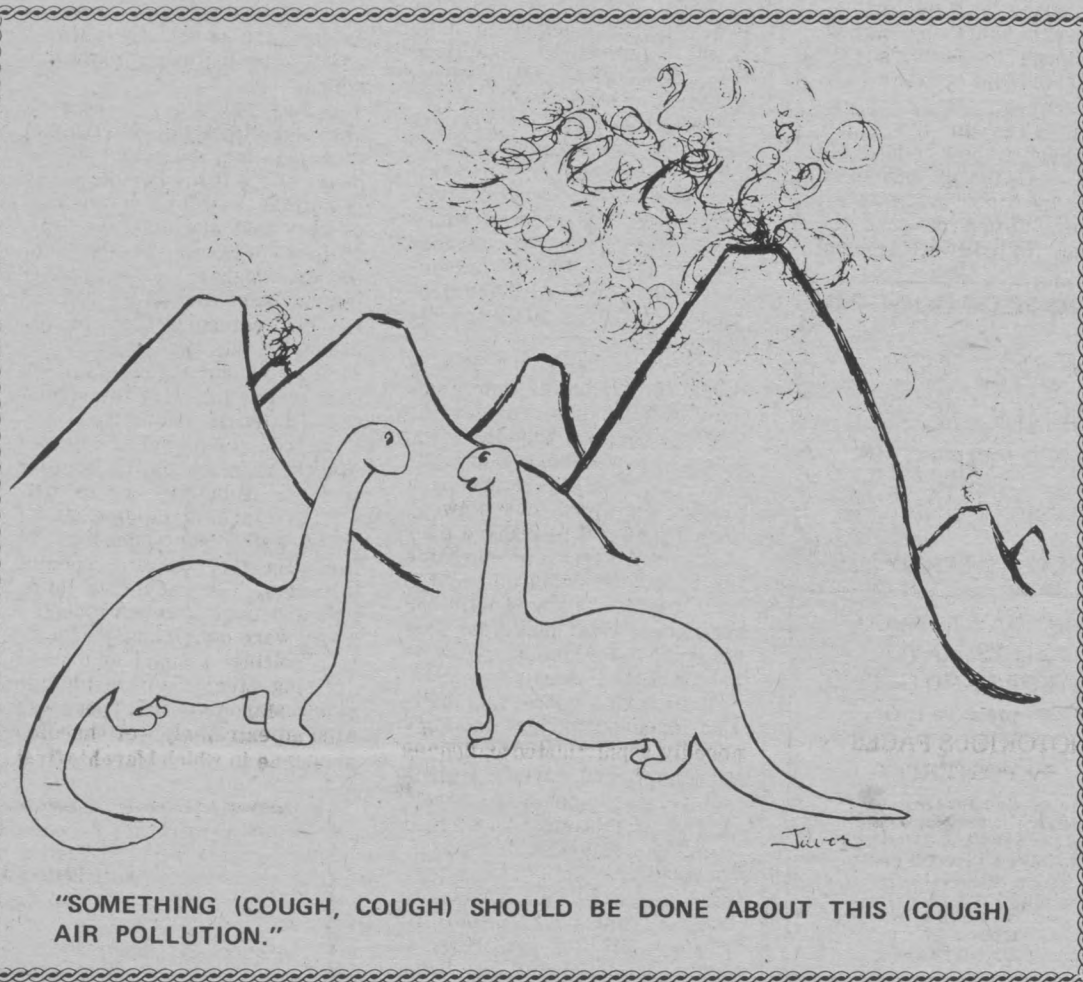
McCarthy is praised for taking a stand that, "at that time, meant sure destruction of his role in his party's power structure, perhaps even his career." Obviously, McCarthy's stand has not meant this 'sure' personal disaster; instead, if one were to use EG's criteria, McCarthy has taken advantage of America's divisiveness over the Vietnam war to make himself a national figure of considerably greater import than before his candidacy. His candidacy could also be labelled opportunistic, a merely superficially pragmatic method of increasing his own prestige and power.

Finally, EG's confidence in McCarthy's negotiating abilities, if not misplaced, certainly is asserted for the wrong reasons. The militancy of his decision to run placed the power of his Party in danger and might have allowed a Republican nominee to be elected President.

In light of Richard Nixon's, the leading Republican contender, views on Vietnam, would McCarthy have advanced the probability of peace by splitting the Democratic Party and aiding Nixon's election, or by working for continued Democratic control of the Presidency with the greater probability of changing the policies of a President of his own party? The latter course is clearly what Kennedy had chosen prior to McCarthy's clear demonstration of the reality of the division of the Democratic Party in New Hampshire.

In conducting the affairs of this nation, would you prefer an idealist who is willing to take such great risks, as McCarthy did with his party, without considering the possible pragmatic consequences? Or would a man with ideals who is also cognizant of the real implication of his decisions be preferable? Can greater risks for greater gains be justified when that risk may include a nuclear holocaust?

In making a choice at the polls, the voter cannot afford to be coerced by the American anti-professional politician tradition, a tradition that equates a politician's ardent desire to serve his country in the most effective manner possible to a personal will to power. Nor should he be influenced by the intellectuals' anti-electorate attitude that decries a politician's public image as a mere sham to dupe the electorate into advancing his personal ambitions. A politician leads a public life. He is his public image; he is not whatever hidden benevolent or sinister qualities our political analysts at EG may metaphysically attribute to him.



"SOMETHING (COUGH, COUGH) SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT THIS (COUGH) AIR POLLUTION."

LETTERS

Election
Comments

To the Editor:

Elections have come and now seem to be going. Let me make two comments at this time to the (BLISSFULLY!) uninvolved graduate students:

I wish to thank those students who might have started that old push for a "Graduate Student Assembly" (or whatever it WAS to be called), but who did not; I thank you for saving yourselves the futile effort and sincerely hope you did better in your courses this spring than last year.

I wish to warn new graduate students about last year's insidious plan to form a "vocal" group of SOME students, paid for (unfortunately, all agreed, even then) by ALL; it had happened before, and it will certainly happen again that some students wish to speak for all of us, through the agency of a coerced, paying membership; this program was defeated last year by the intelligent, PURPOSEFUL non-voting (a specific percentage of voters--either for or against--was needed to make the election valid) of students who rejected the attempts to force them to be the "constituency" for which the pushier, louder students would speak, NOT, I repeat, NOT by "apathetic" students who did

not understand the issue; last year's election was not valid, but another attempt can always be made; WATCH OUT.

(Undergraduates, of course, are invited to read the above message.) Thank you.

M. W. MACHAN
Graduate, English

Sacrifices
To 'Big Time'

To the Editor:

What blessed things men do for the holy causes! Consider UCSB's saintly leaders' quest for the "Great Pumpkin" of athletics, the champagne and caviar of "BIG TIME." Curtice, Barkey, Gorrie -- these names will serve posterity as monuments of triumph. They will be the Coronados who found the "Seven Cities of Cibola," the Sir Lancelots who found the "Holy Grail."

Consider their sacrificial rites.

To qualify his powerhouse as "BIG TIME," Mr. Curtice strategically ran his "Blue Chip" Tom Broadhead down the center of the football field 25 times a game. I hope Mike Hitchman never doubted this sagacious strategy, even though the greatest game of his life came only after Mr. Curtice was confronted with the reality that his "BIG TIME" offense could not penetrate the "small time" rushing defense of Santa Clara.

Then Mr. Barkey put his strategic efficiencies to work and

for thirty games his "BIG TIME" offense ran Barkey's patterns. And Mr. Barkey is right, Gene Rodgers did not have a right to playing time this year. The blasphemy of him daring to shoot before he allowed the play to complete at least one of its cycles. It is irrelevant that Rodgers is the best shot on the team. Mr. Barkey will achieve UCSB's "BIG TIME" recognition, but by his own tactics, not Gene's. And that idiot Finnerty trying to run with the basketball. Even the fans know Mr. Barkey does not use the "fast break" until after the game. Other ballplayers were smarter, they understood Mr. Barkey's strategy and would not have anything to do with Finnerty's antics. They knew it would not be any of them sitting on the bench after the next buzzer.

Finally comes Mr. Dave Gorrie. This year's 2-0 record will surely halo his baseball team as "BIG TIME." He fell USC twice, an incomparable feat. And it sure is nice of our EL GAUCHO to keep the word of losses to teams like USF, San Jose and Loyola to a whisper. I understand that the real "BIG TIME" about Mr. Gorrie is the uncanny diplomacy with which he maintains the efficiency and correctness of an IBM computer in dealing with ballplayers.

All of this is done for the "BIG TIME" cause. How painstaking it must be for "Mr. Forward Pass" to run, for Mr. Barkey to discount his players ability to run and (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

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(Continued from p. 4)

shoot, for Mr. Gorrie to avoid personal attachments. All of this takes years to learn and then suddenly to be embarrassed by that youngster Berg, who so presumptuously gained "BIG TIME" ratings for his minor sport and that in only two years. It is a blessed thing that the athletic department is ridding itself of this troublesome character. God Save You "BIG TIME" coaches, your sacrificial rites and your "Great Pumpkin."

JOE FREDERICKS

Letters to the Editor must be typed and should be under 250 words. EL GAUCHO will publish any letter written by a student, faculty member, or interested party, subject to space and pertinence. Letters must be signed, although the editors may withhold the signature upon request. All correspondences go in the upper lefthand box in the EL GAUCHO office on the 3rd floor of the UCen. The Editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

WE NEED MORE WRITERS AS WELL AS PRODUCTION ASSISTANTS. EG

LAST DAY TO MAKE APPTS. MAY 2 JUNIORS AND GREEKS can preserve their NOTORIOUS FACES for POSTERITY by making appointments NOW for their portraits in the 1969 LA CUMBRE CAMPUS PHOTO SHOP OLD SU Mon-Fri 8-12, 1-5 968-2716 DON'T BE FORGOTTEN

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'The Fox': An Unusual Story Done Compassionately

By BILL RICHARDSON

"The Fox" is a highly unconventional love story, not only because of the Lesbian relationship between the two women involved, but more significantly because of the approach of the film to this relationship.

Jill and March are two women in their late twenties who are trying to make a go of it by themselves on a small Ontario farm in the midst of winter, but who aren't succeeding because their chickens are constantly being killed by a fox. Despite this, the two get along pretty well until a stranger arrives agreeing to stay for two weeks and help with some of the repairs. Soon complications develop between one of the girls and the man.

Significantly, the stranger never talks of love when he asks March to marry him during his stay on the farm--he just wants her. And March wants him, without love, only because she is attracted by his masculinity. He leaves with her promise to wait for him, and his to come back.

She remembers the two of them rolling in the snow, one teaching the other to play the guitar, chasing Euridice, the cow who broke loose, and realizes that there is more happiness and more love between herself and Jill than there ever was with the stranger who came for a few days. March accepts this and is satisfied with the happiness that may not last forever, but which is so wonderful while it does.

This entire concept is difficult for even modern and supposedly sophisticated audiences to accept, and certainly difficult for the cinema to convey, especially in a way that seemed natural, sympathetic, and understanding. There is something very disturbing about this film, perhaps because the love between Jill and March is so right, so meaningful, so indi-

vidual and so lacking in stereotyped features. This was the intent, of course, but its uniqueness makes this film especially excellent.

The film could have, and in fact, almost does, smother itself; its middle seems interminably long, primarily because nothing really significant happens in this time. We were flooded with images of the winter in the Canadian countryside that, however beautiful, soon becomes redundant and tiring. Added to this is the overwhelming and continual use of symbols that can only be classified as blatantly Freudian--a number of them almost leads to an ignoring of the few that are really meaningful and more obscure.

If the secondary techniques are sometimes amateurish and disappointing, the principal aspects of the film are not. Sandy Dennis is excellent in the kind of role that she does so well, as is Anne Heywood as the dark, moody March. Keir Dullea leaves something to be desired in his interpretation of the stranger; his portrayal is too rigid, too unreal, but perhaps that is the intent of the director. Dullea is primarily an intruder in the world of Jill and March as much as the fox that they so diligently try to kill.

There are also some strikingly well done sequences in the film that deserve special attention. The recurring landscape scenes although monotonous, were consistently beautiful, setting a mood and symbolizing the relationship between March and Jill. There was also an extremely well-handled sequence in which March's first

realization of her attraction to Jill is seen. A very effective series of stills is used with a frame of red fading-in and-out at the beginning and end of the sequence.

Before and after these stills was a series of shots showing the two women mock-fighting in the snow--shots that were amazingly (and admittedly, disturbingly) similar to the memory scenes in "A Man and a Woman."

"The Fox" explores a situation that seems unusual only because it hasn't been treated in the cinema before to any large degree. What is even more amazing is that it is treated so compassionately. It is certainly a comment on our time that a film with such subject matter can be made today. Despite its drawbacks, the film can only make us proud because of the understanding treatment that "The Fox" gave of an unusual, controversial, and yet poorly-understood matter.

Juniors and Greeks

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Time Running Out; Lions Today

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

UCSB's faint shot at the WCAC crown depends on the hometowners winning their remaining four games and hoping for a Santa Clara stumble; so this afternoon's contest with Loyola assumes a great deal of importance. The Campus Diamond encounter at 2:45 will be the third meeting between the two teams, with a doubleheader split the outcome in the first pair.

Going into the game, the Gauchos have raised their team batting average to .306 and are averaging an amazing 7.59 runs a game. (Of course, the Gauchos are averaging 15 runs a game off of Pepperdine, and the doubleheader with them didn't hurt that 7.59 figure.)

Individually, the leading hitter for UCSB remains -- Dick David? No. Steve Nonneman? No. Bill Reuss? No, it's Bob Ridgway. Well might you ask, who is Bob Ridgway? The fact is, Bob is a pitcher and in his one trip to the plate he rapped a single and is hitting a cool 1.000.

After hot-hitting Ridgway, Steve Nonneman is on top with a .408 batting average, and the slender lefthander poked his first homerun of the year last week. Dick David, the do-everything of UCSB leads the team in at-bats, hits, total bases, homeruns, RBIs, and sacrifice flies. His .383 batting average is nothing to snicker at and when coupled with his 36



GOT HIS MAN—Dick David stretches to nab a Pepperdine runner by ten feet last weekend. David has made only three errors in nearly three hundred chances and obviously fields as well as he hits. Greg Nelson photo

ribbies, 10 stolen bases, and .602 slugging percentage, Mr. David comes on as the Carl Yastrzemski of Santa Barbara.

Bill Reuss can't be ignored either, for he leads the team in all the categories that David doesn't. With five triples, eight doubles, eleven stolen bases, and 31 bases-on-balls, Reuss is a near-perfect leadoff man. As a matter of fact, he has been on base in every one of UCSB's 34 games.

Bob Bussie at .363, Gary Nel-

son at .311, and Rich Emard at .302 round out the regulars above the magic mark, while Don Martin, used mainly as a defensive replacement and pinch hitter is ripping the horsehide at a .333 pace.

John Schroeder, who will start today, is after his tenth win against only one loss. He is sporting a 3.06 ERA and has struck out 83 men in 94 innings with his hard slider and good fastball.

First Softball Polls--Cortez, Tarheels

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

In the closest polling ever for intramural rankings, the independent Tarheels were selected as the top Indo-Frat softball team, accumulating 82 points to Sigma Chi's 80 and Lambda Chi's 79. On the IV-Dorm charts, Cortez easily out-pollled Mariposa to garner the initial number-one rating.

Voting for the Independents and Greeks varied considerably between the pollsters, mainly because no team has played more than two games and some have still only played one. Sigma Chi, for instance, didn't make their debut until Sunday, but they made it an impressive one, pounding out an incredible 19 runs in the second inning to ease them on their way to a 21-2 shellacking of ZBT.

Likewise Charlie Brown played their first game Sunday, and pulled one of the first upsets of the season by trouncing the Delts, 11-4. It must have been a satisfying victory for the Charlie Brown boys, who had taken a 26-0 football defeat from the Delts earlier this year costing them a league championship.

It looked as though it might have been a close game for the first inning. The Delts opened with two runs, while Charlie played three in their half of the inning. But the eventual victors added five more in the second, and the Delts never came close. Steve Posthuma got the win.

MORE REVENGE

Sigma Pi got a little revenge of its own Sunday, as they outplayed the Cool Clutch Clan from start to finish to earn a 6-3 triumph, their second of the season.

Last quarter the Clan had edged out the Sig PIs for their soccer league crown, and earlier this quarter had beaten them in a practice game. But when it counted the Greeks came through, capitalizing on five walks and four fielding errors by the Independents.

In other Sunday games, the top rated Tarheels handed Cleon's Clowns its second loss of the year, 8-0. Lambda Chi, 21-0 winners of their first outing, triumphed similarly in their second, beating the Nards, 23-0. The Crabdarts knocked off Kappa Sigma, 21-5.

Moving to the Dorm charts, top-ranking Cortez is undefeated in four games, their most recent win a 16-6 clobbering of Tesoro. In three games they have amassed 42 runs, with the fourth win coming on a forfeit.

Key action today finds number two Mariposa facing number four Mendocino at 4 p.m. The game will do much to determine the Banks league championship, since the only other unbeaten team there is fifth-rated Calaveras.

IV-DORM RANKINGS

1. Cortez	(4-0)	87
2. Mariposa	(3-0)	72
3. Pima	(3-0)	64
4. Mendocino	(4-0)	63
5. Calaveras	(3-0)	54
6. Modoc	(2-0)	43
7. Ute	(2-1)	43
8. Diablo	(2-1)	27
9. DeSoto	(2-1)	18
10. Maricopa	(1-1)	8

INDO-FRAT RANKINGS

1. Tarheels	(2-0)	82
2. Sigma Chi	(1-0)	80
3. Lambda Chi	(2-0)	79
4. Sig Eps	(2-0)	49
5. Crabdarts	(2-0)	41
6. Sigma Pi	(2-0)	38
7. Canad. Club	(2-0)	35
8. Phi Delts	(2-0)	23
9. Char. Brown	(1-0)	20
10. CCC	(1-1)	12



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Annual Larry Adams Blood Drive Planned By Circle K

Circle K is sponsoring a second blood drive on May 9, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge for the benefit of Larry Adams, a Professor in the Political Science Department of UCSB. He is a hemophiliac lacking a certain coagulating element of the blood which would enable it to clot.

As a result he must receive about two transfusions a week to supply the needed element. He needs a total of about 108 pints of blood a year, which if purchased at \$35 a pint would amount to quite a sum.

For the past four years he has been supplied blood by the UCSB blood drives. The first 108 pints of blood from the drive will be donated to Adams and the remainder will be for the benefit of the students.

All of the blood goes into a special associated students account. Anyone in our school who has need of blood may draw on the account as long as it lasts.

In the fall quarter 145 pints were raised, but that supply is almost expended. Less than 1 per cent of the student body donated blood.

The more blood given, the larger the account and the more students can be helped. Some students felt that they could not donate since their blood type was different from Adams'. However, the blood bank will exchange any blood donated for the needed type. Blood is in short supply and the price is high. The majority of people who can give, have not given.

All students should be aware that nurses and doctors will be present in the Program Lounge to screen all prospective donors and to assure that all qualifications, such as weight (minimum for girls is 110 and for guys 125) are met. No fats or proteins can be eaten for four hours previous to giving.

Anyone who is healthy and hasn't recently had a communicable or infectious disease is urged to donate. All students under 21 are urged to clip out the permission form, which must be signed by parent or guardian before blood may be donated.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS - 1

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Krishnamurti Discussion - Speaker: Mr. Alan Hooker, UCen 2292 8:00 PM April 30.

IV League Formal, "Love is Blue" May 4, Free to residents of House of Lords, Tropicana, Eldorados Westgate and Somerset.

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Need partner(s) for summer hiking Yosemite or ? 968-3310.

Yell Leader Song Girl Tryouts Tuesday May 7 at 3:00 p.m. in CH. Sign up in Associated Students Office by May 7. Questions 968-7572.

Students International Meditation Society announces new office hours, Mon.-Sat. 10:00-3:00 Mon., Wed., Thurs, nites 7:00-9:00 Tues, nites 6:00-7:45. Information literature Meditation Checking meetings will now be Tues, nites, 8:00 SH 1108-6551 Trigo, 968-9872.

Larry Goddard is selling his 66 SS 396, 4spd, Bench seat \$200 in new tires, chromes, Call 968-4442 Before it's too late!

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Santa Barbara Symphony in Final Program of Year

Ronald Ondrejka and the Santa Barbara Symphony assisted by the UCSB Mixed Chorus and Men's Chorus under the direction of Carl Zytowski will appear in the final program of the orchestra's 1967-68 season on Thursday, May 2, 8:30 p.m. at the Granada Theatre.

The performance will open with Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" (1883-1897). Ruth Michaelis and the Men's Chorus will follow with the "Alto Rhapsody," a setting of verses from Goethe's Harzreise in Winter also by Brahms. Madam Michaelis, after a distinguished career in European opera houses, now devotes her time largely to teaching.

The major work of the evening, Mozart's "Requiem" (1756 - 1791), will feature soloists Alberta Percy, soprano; Ruth Michaelis, mezzo-soprano; Carl Zytowski, tenor and Lawrence Parker, bass and the mixed chorus of UCSB. "The Requiem" was Mozart's last work.

Tickets range from \$4.75 to \$1.00 (General Admission) and are available at the Symphony Office, 3 West Carrillo Street, Suite 15, telephone 962-1416, Monday through Friday from 9-5 and at the Granada Theatre Box Office 6:30 p.m. on concert night. Any remaining tickets for reserved seats will go on sale for \$1 to students beginning at 8 p.m.

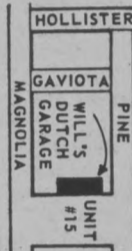
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PERSONALS - 14

Time is running out! Last day to make yearbook photo appointments is May 2. JUNIORS and GREEKS desiring to be included in the 1969 LA CUMBRE should make their appts. NOW. Check with Campus Photo Shop in the Old SU, Mon-Fri 8-12 and 1-5; or call 968-2716.

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TRAVEL - 18

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UNIVERSITY JET CHARTERS: June 13-Spet 12 LA/London/Amsterdam/LA \$350; June 28-Aug 27 LA/London Amsterdam/LA \$370; Sept 4 LA/London \$164. BILL BROWN, EDUCATION TOURS, 4348 Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks, Cal, 91403.

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Artoux and Furor Over Election Invalidation

(Continued from p. 1)

"The amendment thus passed is in violation of U.S. Constitutional rights guaranteed to every U.S. citizen," his complaint to Judicial Board reads. "Leg Council rushed this through--it was their irresponsibility that caused this crisis," he emphasizes.

'BUNGLING' LEG COUNCIL

He attributes the present racial tensions caused by his complaints to a "bungling" Leg Council which pushed through the Amendment during a time of high-pitched emotions.

According to at least three attorneys, Artoux can legally go through with his action and probably get it passed. An injunction could probably come this year. Meanwhile, Paul Bellin, Executive A.S. Vice President, predicts it will be "thrown out of court very quickly."

Another point of contest is being raised by a joint complaint filed by two candidates for Rep-at-Large, Chuck Newman and write-in candidate Chris Grim. They contend that electing reps on a "most vote" rather than "majority" makes the elections illegal.

THREE YEARS ILLEGALITY?

"This is the way its been done the last three years," recalls Bellin. He predicts that if this year's elections are invalidated, "every allocation of funds by Leg Council for the last three years would be illegal."

Reactions to Artoux's moves have varied. Karen Bramer, according to Artoux, told him not to "cause trouble" when he first brought his complaints to her. She refused to make any changes in election procedure during the second day of voting.

Chancellor Cheadle met with Artoux last week before leaving for Europe. Cheadle has refused to commit himself publicly.

Leg Council, during its last meeting, refused to take any action on Artoux's complaints. Artoux says that they would not recognize him when he tried a second time to bring forth a motion.

Artoux's efforts have already brought racial tensions into focus again. Artoux, who has worked in slums and has several Negroes in his committee or in sympathy with his attempts, cited several threats already made on his life.

How can the polls be policed? Artoux suggests that "competent" people should man the polls. Bellin claims that the only way to cure soliciting would be "by keeping armed guards at the polls and not allowing anybody to talk."

Judicial Board has referred the complaints to its subcommittee, Constitutional Judicial. Lisa Fahs, Chairman of Judicial, has announced a meeting for next Monday.

'New Democrats'

(Continued from p. 1)

Ienson affirmed that "we must begin to reverse that equation."

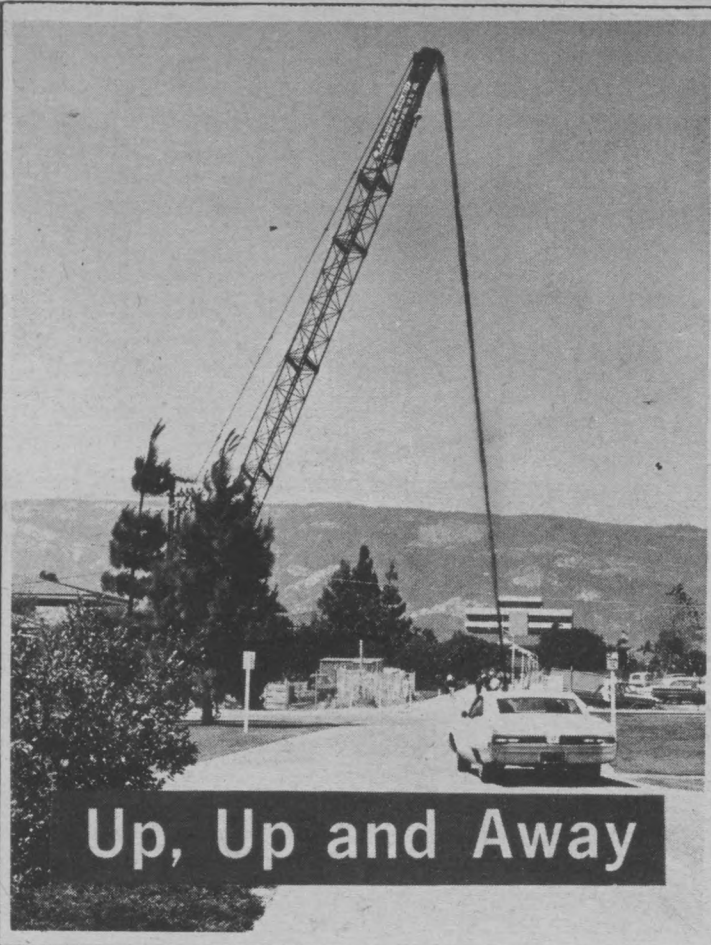
MORAL LEADERS

His solution is a "moral national political leadership." The U.S. needs "a President who will say that this must be done," and "we'll have to elect a good man as President or we're in trouble," according to Beilenson.

Once before a candidate for Congress, Sheinbaum was more

militant in his call for a new kind of political leadership. He characterized the administration as either "lying to us, or confused themselves" regarding the war, but said that he is "glad that Hubert Humphrey has come into the race because he'll speak the President's line--and that line is what got us into trouble."

"Despite what it has said about not policing the world," the administration, according to Sheinbaum, "is assuming more Vietnams, since it is Humphrey who criticized Bobby for saying 'no more Vietnams'."



Up, Up and Away

Ed. Applications Now Acceptable

Applications for next year's La Cumbre editorship are now open. All interested persons must turn in their application before 5 p.m. next Tuesday to Rich Zeiger's box in the EL GAUCHO Office.

Security Tightened

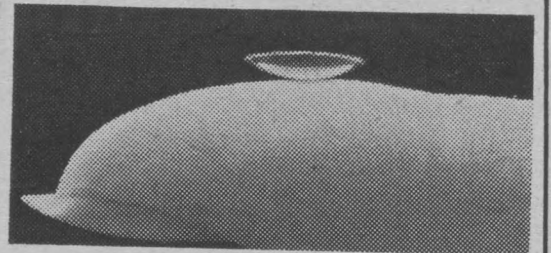
(Continued from p. 1)

"A year ago they were beaten men," Lolli said. "Now they're proud. There is hope here for an organization that will be as efficient as any police force."

Lolli said the poor morale may have been one reason for the slow response last year of the officers in calling for help. Could last year's invasion happen again?

None of those questioned would offer an answer. But they agreed they'd just as soon not have to use the security system they have installed.

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