



EL GAUCHO

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Wednesday, January 31, 1968

Rally Committee Fined For OCB Infractions

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

As of last Monday night, Rally Committee has only one order of business before it, according to a decision handed down by A.S. Judicial Council. That order is the payment of two \$10 fines imposed by Organizations Control Board (OCB) for infractions committed in selection of Frosh Cheerleaders and in the Car Smash.

The fine in the cheerleader tryout issue was originally imposed on former Rally Committee Chairman Tony Shih. Shih stated that normally the try-outs are held in the Program Lounge; however, on the scheduled day that room was in use for a luncheon. Shih then asked if the try-outs could be held in the patio lunch area, but OCB stated that the tryouts would have to be on the UCen lawn.

Shih went ahead and held the tryouts in the patio area. After a complaint by University Center Director Robert Lorden, Shih was notified of his fine. Shih claims that since he was in the midst of an election campaign for the office of Rep-at-Large, he did not process the charge immediately. After his election to Rep-at-Large, when he requisitioned the money to pay the fine, Shih's request was rejected by A.S. Administrative Assistant Florence Fong.

Miss Fong claims that Shih understood when he committed the violation that he would be fined, and that the fine would be against him personally. She also said that Shih could no longer draw on Rally Committee funds as he was then no longer chairman.

Under rules established by last year's Leg Council, a committee chairman is responsible for any violations of his committee. This action was taken after the frequent disregard of the rules by last year's Social Chairman Jim Doukas.

Shih "objects to levying the fines to me personally, as the judges (Rally Committee members) felt we had no other choice but to move (the tryouts)."

In the Judicial decision Shih personally was absolved of all responsibility for the fine, but the Rally Committee itself must pay the sum. Rex Emenegger, present Rally Committee chairman, stated before the Judicial decision that he would not pay the fine. When Emenegger questioned Judicial about to whom he could appeal their decision, Judicial suggested Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and President Charles Hitch.

In the second case of the Car Smash fine, Rex Emenegger pleaded "innocent by reason of insanity." Speaking of the violation itself, he said, "We were fined because we didn't file for the Car Smash, but if we had filed, we wouldn't have been able to have it." Emenegger considered the Car Smash "one of the more successful events of Homecoming."

He also excused his actions by claiming ignorance of his duties to the A.S. government outside of chairing Rally Committee. "At the time of my appointment by Leg Council, I was not talking to Mr. Shih," Emenegger explained.

Emenegger spoke of other "illegal" actions that Rally Committee has taken for which no fine has been charged.

Reagan Charges Academicians 'Indoctrinate Rather Than Teach'

By HARLAN STRAUSS

(Editor's note: Mr. Strauss obtained this interview with Governor Ronald Reagan in his capacity as correspondent for the Swedish newspaper "Sydsvenska Dagbladet Snallposter.")

Strauss: Governor, what would you say is the role of the professor within the community?

Reagan: His primary role is educating our youth. Here I am very concerned. In our country there has been a tendency in recent years for a number of academicians to indoctrinate rather than teach. They have sought to impress their own personal

views on the students. I believe this is a violation of ethics--the very principles of their profession. I think that a profes-



GOV. RONALD REAGAN

EG Exclusive

sor should, if anything, make it difficult for a student to know what his own view is, on the theory that the student should be taught all views and be allowed to make up his own mind on the basis of the facts.

Strauss: On the other side of the picture, what should the role of the student be? Should he be an activist in the community or should he merely devote himself to his studies?

Reagan: I think principally he should devote himself to his studies. Our students today are so much better informed than earlier generations were. Their awareness of public problems should lead them out as a definite part of their learning, to participate, to involve themselves, to learn what is going on. But I think this stops short of them seeking as a body to influence governmental decisions, because I doubt if they

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ISLA VISTA ARGO BACK IN ACTION

Exercise in 'Editorlessness'

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Paranoia may soon strike UCSB's Students for Victory in Vietnam (SVV). SVV's proselytizing table in front of the library is not only hemmed in on two sides by such bodies as the Student Peace Committee and the Youth for McCarthy, but also the Isla Vista Argo has descended upon them with a distribution table set up right smack across the walkway.

John Maybury has left UCSB, but the Argo is here to stay. In fact, it made its comeback last week with sixteen pages, stuffed with articles, and sprinkled with only a few ads.

Although there is no discussion of the narcotics issue (Argo considers itself victorious on that point), scrutiny and criticism of "The Establishment" is as strong as ever. The Argo continues to be a newspaper which prints what others can't or won't.

Ex-Editor Maybury now holds the venerable title of "Founding Father," but his original position has not been filled. Aside from having no editor, the new Argo has neither governing body, nor permanent staff.

Those who are presently doing most of the work putting out the paper want it that way. No Argo worker has just one position or role. Roger Pinkham, a staff writer, also takes care of advertising; Bonnie Adams, business manager, has written poems for the paper; Buck Moon, "artist-in-residence," helps solicit ads; and Perry Adams, another staff writer, is equally involved with the production end of publishing the paper.

As artist-businessman Buck Moon puts it, at the Argo, "Some of us are for real, and some of us are for sur-real." Staffers, in other words, are not staffers--

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

No Major Editorial Changes

(Editor's note: This is a special report to EL GAUCHO told by Eugene Kingdon, an ex-member of Argo.)

Another issue of Argo is out, the first since John Maybury left to conquer new worlds. There is, therefore, a good deal of curiosity as to whether any editorial changes are evident.

The paper is twice as large now and sells for half again as much. The layout isn't as good as John used to do it, but as a whole the writing and artwork is of considerably higher quality. And the extra space let the new editors throw in a tiny bit of poetry as a gesture to those who may not appreciate the heavy political beat that has come to be known as the strident sound of Argo.

But it's difficult to find any significant editorial changes. The paper not only remains intensely political but also appears to be escalating its continuing attack upon the police. An astonishing amount of space is devoted to severe criticism of police procedures and personnel. People may very legitimately ask, "Just what is Argo up to? What's it trying to do?"

It was agreed that Perry Adams should manage the paper, but only as directed by the board. His very astute wife, Bonnie, was to handle the business affairs for the group.

But the Adams couple decided that democracy "wouldn't work" and "isn't practical" in the hassle of getting a paper out.

Moreover, they both have very strong political ideologies and are, in no particularly critical sense, "True Believers" of such things as Mort Sahl, Jim Garrison, black power, the Wickedness and Utter Corruption of almost everyone in any authoritative position in government, industry, universities, police departments, and every-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Camp Conestoga will meet tonight at 8 in UCen 2284 to organize a crew for the article auction. Help is needed.

Publication Board will meet today at 3 in UCen 2294.

Spurs will meet today at 4 in UCen 2284.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2284.

I.V. Study Group meets today at 3:30 in UCen 2292. Incorporation and annexation will be discussed.

Sailing Club meets tonight at 6:30 in the Music Bldg., Rm. 1145.

Honeybears meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2292.

Computer Club will meet in

N.H. 2201 tonight at 7.

LDS Student Association meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2294.

Bridge Club meets tonight at 7 in the UCen Card Room.

Photo Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Bldg. 440, Rm. 106.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 8 in the College Inn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Photo Club Film Study Group is currently accepting members. For additional information, contact the Rec Office in the Old S.U.

Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary, invites all eligible second and third quarter freshmen to apply for membership.

Application forms for the Class of 1970 scholarships are now available in the A.S. Office. Service and scholastic achievement will be the criteria for selection. Applications are due in the Financial Aids Office on Monday, Feb. 19.

KCSB

Tonight on the Wednesday Night Sports Scene, Pete Meyerhoff will interview "Cactus" Jack Curtis, head football coach and athletic director for UCSB. Find out about next year's football team tonight at 8:15.

OMBUDSMAN? -- KCSB's not joking; that's what this week's show is entitled. From 8:30-9:30 Jim Moore of the Public Affairs Department presents a discussion with Robert M. Hutchins, Scott Buchanan and

Hallock Hoffman of the Center of Democratic Studies and Stanley V. Anderson, political scientist at UCSB, on the Ombudsman, the office invented by the Scandinavians to investigate citizen grievances which is now advocated by the news media as an office needed in the U.S.

KIOSK Policy

All announcements for Campus Kiosk must be in the proper box in the EL GAUCHO Office two working days in advance by 10 a.m.; i.e., if the meeting is Wednesday, the announcement must be in by Monday 10 a.m. Also, two working days means that announcements for Monday must be in Thursday.

All space is given at the editor's discretion and is necessarily and arbitrarily limited by the space available each day.

All complaints or questions should be addressed to the Assistant News Editor, at 10:30 a.m. in the EL GAUCHO Office or by phoning 968-3626 between 10:30 - 12.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

FEB.	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJORS	DEGREES	JOB DESCRIPTION
5	W. T. GRANT CO.	Hometown	Econ/Lib Arts	Bach	Management Training Program.
6	ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND	Nationwide	ME/EE/Chem/Bio	All	R & D, Testing, Evaluation.
6	ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES	Worldwide	PE/Drama/Art	Bach	Recreation Specialists.
6	LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD	Long Beach	EE/ME	Bach/Mast	Naval vessel engineering problems.
6	NORTHROP CORP.	Calif.	EE/ME/Math	Bach/Mast	R & D, Test, Aerospace Systems, etc.
6	CALIF. LIBRARY ASSOC.	Nationwide	All	Bach	See UCSB Library Reference Desk.
7	GENERAL DYNAMICS CORP.	Pomona	EE	All	Design, Development & Production of Missile Systems.
7	PROCTER & GAMBLE	Nationwide	All	Bach/Mast	Sales Management.
7	UNITED AIR LINES	Nationwide	Econ/Lib Arts	Bach	Personnel & Sales.
7	U.S. FOOD & DRUG ADMIN.	Los Angeles	EE/ME	Bach	Design, Maintenance, Equipment Recommendations.
8	FACTORY MUTUAL ENGRG.	Southwest	Chem/Bio	Bach	Chemist, Bacteriologist, Inspector.
8	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	So. Calif.	EE/ME/ChE	Bach	Loss Prevention Engineering.
8	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER	China Lake	EE/ME/Math	All	Revenue Officer, Tax Technician, Special Agent.
8	SECURITY FIRST NAT'L BANK	So. Calif.	ChE/Physics	Bach	R & D, Design & Testing of Experimental Weapons Systems.
8	CHUBB & SON INC.	Nationwide	Chem	Mast/PhD	Management Trainee.
9	FIRST WESTERN BANK	Calif.	Econ/Lib Arts	Bach	Underwriting Trainee.
9	STATE COMPENSATION INSURANCE FUND	Calif.	Econ/Lib Arts	Bach	Management Training Program.

For further information & appointments, contact the Student & Alumni Placement Center Administration Building 1325 -- 968-1511, Ext. 4152-53

Federal Service Exams

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given on campus Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 a.m. in Rm. 122, Bldg. 434 (Old Student Union). All students interested in taking the exam should be at Rm. 122 by 8:25 a.m. on Saturday; preliminary application is not necessary. Passing this exam qualifies the graduate for many career opportunities in the Federal Government.

The Management Intern Exam may also be taken the same day following the FSEE. The FSEE will take approximately 3 hours and the Management Intern 1-1/2 to 2 hours. For further information contact the Student and Alumni Placement Center -- Rm. 1325, Admin Bldg. -- 968-1511, Ext. 4153-52.

Coot Shooting

Chief Lowe, of the Campus Police, informed EL GAUCHO today that students should be notified that it is illegal to shoot coots anywhere on the University property. This, the Chief pointed out, includes the lagoon area, and the Deveraux property.

Frank Lloyd Wright: A Few Leaking Roofs

Reyner Banham of University College, London, will lecture on "Frank Lloyd Wright - The Prairie House Environment" at 4 p.m., Feb. 1, in South Hall Auditorium. Banham is the author of two of the most significant books on modern architecture: "The New Brutalism" and "Architecture in the First Machine Age." The author has been an active participant in English and European architecture since the late 1940's. For a number of years he was one of the editors of the influential magazine, The Architectural Review. This coming spring he will be the director of the International Design Conference at Aspen.

Of the Prairie house Reyner Banham has written: "In his later years Frank Lloyd Wright was held in such great esteem as a creative artist that the technical shortcomings of his buildings--leaking roofs and all the rest -- were forgiven, or even prized as evidence of his lovable disregard for convention. In fact, however, his technical record is no worse than that of any other major architect of our time -- the architect who never made a leaking roof never made anything -- and the one-sided admiration for his artistic abilities has thrown his real qualities as an innovator in architectural technology into undeserved neglect. For Wright was, in many ways, a very well-rounded designer of buildings, who balanced the aesthetic and tech-

nical aspects of his art with innate skill. During the early years of the present century, in particular, he demonstrated a rare ability to absorb technical innovations in the fields of heating and lighting without strain and immediately exploit them for architectural effect. As a result, his Prairie houses still represent one of the most relaxed and habitable type of domestic environment ever built in the U.S. Not only are they the epitome of the 'house beautiful,' but many are entirely comfortable throughout the year without air-conditioning -- no mean feat in Chicago, Illinois." In this talk, Dr. Banham, who has made a special study of the environmental aspects of the Prairie houses, will demonstrate the ingenuity and inspired common sense with which Frank Lloyd Wright combined traditional structure with modern technology to produce domestic architecture without rival in its generation.

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- Safety
- Intelligence/Security
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- Accounting & Auditing
- Quality Assurance
- Information & Editorial Specialist
- Management Analyst

AMC will be interviewing on campus on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968



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Free 'Speech' for Draft Card Burners?

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Last fall, education officials were saying that chaos would result if President Johnson didn't act to clear up the uncertainties in the draft situation by the first of this year.

Does a young man who burns his draft card engage in an act of "symbolic speech" which in no way interferes with the legitimate processes of government?

Or should his action be labeled as conduct, rather than speech, and does this conduct hinder the effective operation of the Selective Service System?

The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments both ways this week in a highly controversial case testing the constitutional validity of a 1965 law making it unlawful for any person to knowingly destroy or mutilate his draft card. This is the first test of the law before the Supreme Court.

The case was initiated by David P. O'Brien, 21, who was convicted under the law in the Boston Federal Court in 1966. However, the Court of Appeals for the First District struck down the law as unconstitutional, but found that O'Brien was guilty of not possessing his draft card, and he was sentenced to prison anyway.

The case reached the Supreme Court on appeal from both the Justice Department and O'Brien's attorneys. The Justice Department appealed the decision that the law is unconstitutional, and, in a separate case, O'Brien appealed that it was unconstitutional for him to be sentenced for non-possession of his draft card, when he was indicted and tried for burning the card.

Marvin M. Karpatkin, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who argued O'Brien's case before the Supreme Court, said O'Brien burned his draft card as an act of "symbolic speech," and the 1965 law, therefore, is an abridgement of the freedom of speech guarantees of the First Amendment.

Karpatkin said previous Supreme Court decisions have asserted that free speech includes not only verbal expression, but also "appropriate types of action." Among the acts of symbolic expression protested by the high court are the right of protesters to display red flags as a symbol of opposition to the government, and the right to picket and demonstrate peacefully.

U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold conceded that some acts may be considered symbolic speech, but he argued that burning a draft card does not fall into this category. "I suppose that assaulting an official of the Selective Service System could be thought of as symbolic speech, or that refusing to report for induction could be considered symbolic speech," Griswold said.

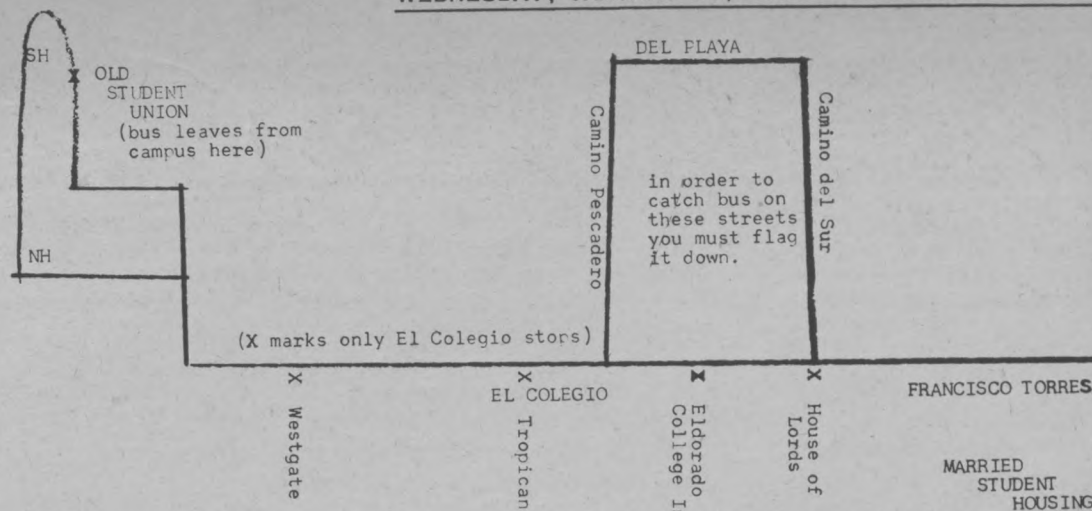
Karpatkin told the Court that Congress passed the draft-card burning law "for the purpose of suppressing dissent," and said the law has no legislative purpose. "The destruction of a Selective Service certificate by its bearer in no way affects the economic or military capabilities of the United States," he said in his brief to the Court.

However, Griswold said Congress passed the law under its constitutional authority "to raise and support armies." The legislation is constitutionally valid, he said, because it facilitates the effective operation of the Selective Service System.

The Supreme Court Justices who questioned both Karpatkin and Griswold indicated they think the important point is whether or not a draft card has an important governmental function, other than to notify a registrant of his draft status.

Their questions indicated that if a draft card does have an important function, then it would be unconstitutional to destroy it. Justice Abe Fortas asked, "If somebody decides to protest high taxes by burning their tax records, would this be symbolic speech?" Chief Justice Earl Warren indicated he thinks draft cards have a legitimate purpose because of the way "millions of young people are floating around from place to place."

But Karpatkin said the Selective Service System has extensive records, and a draft card only "helps to identify a young person as 18 years of age in a state where you have to be 18 to buy alcoholic beverages."



Changed Schedule for A.S. Buses

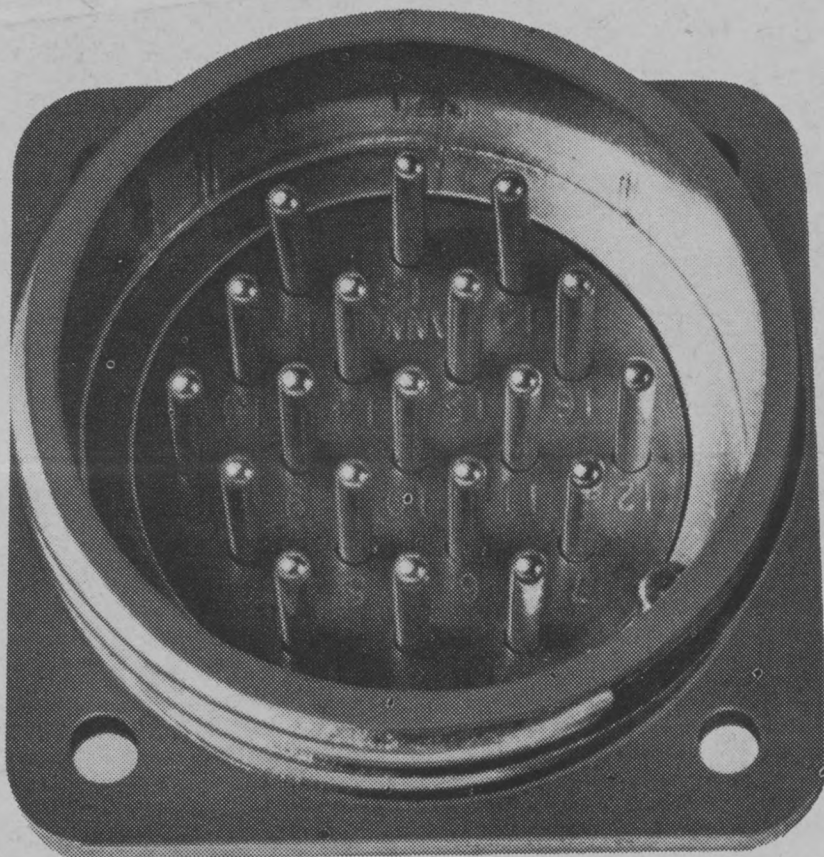
A.S. Bus Service has announced changes in its scheduled runs.

Buses leave for campus every morning from the Towers, the Caminos and Del Playa at 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and at 12:30, 1:30, and 6:30 p.m. Returning to I.V., the buses leave the Old S.U. at 12:05, 1:05, 3:05, 5:05 and 10:05 p.m.

Buses clearly numbered 1 are those that run to the Towers, numbered 2 run along Camino Del Sur, Camino Pescadero, and on Del Playa between those two streets. Bus number 4 runs on El Colegio.

Discontinued is the bus run up Embarcadero del Norte, along Del Playa to Camino Corto.

In addition, one bus shall run to campus at 9:30 a.m. picking up Towers' students and those along El Colegio.



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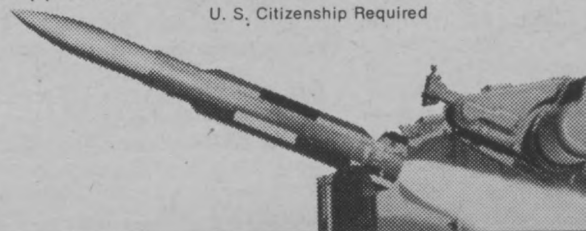
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EDITORIAL

Community and Council: Obligation to Criticize

The University community has a responsibility to society at large to criticize that society and to offer alternatives for existing mores and policies.

Of late much of the University's criticism has been leveled at the war in Vietnam. Whether or not this criticism is correct, the community, and especially the students in that community, have the obligation to question and to dissent.

Yet much of this dissent is dismissed by established powers because it comes from a "radical student element." Of course, they ignore the fact that most of the criticism does not come from such an "undesirable" element.

But when a non-radical group in the University community, a group that is, in fact, an established power in itself, offers dissent to existing policies, a cry is raised that this group, even acting for itself, should not be allowed to express its views.

Such has been the reaction to the Associated Students Legislative Council's resolution on Vietnam.

True, the Council was not elected for its policy in Vietnam, nor for its views on racial discrimination, poverty, or, for that matter, on basic educational policies of the state. Yet almost no one would object to Council's taking action in these

other areas, as they did when Council approved money for the Educational Opportunity Program.

Why, then, do these people complain when Council, neither speaking in the name of the Associated Students, nor spending student funds to back up their opinions, express themselves on the war in Vietnam? Certainly a student and societal issue such as the war should be examined by the students' representatives in the University community.

This evening, when Council meets in the House of Lords at 7 p.m., Jim Ahler, Rep-at-Large, will present a resolution confirming Council's right to take such stands.

We urge that those who do not believe that Council should have this privilege come to argue their case at the meeting tonight.

We also hope that Council will confirm Ahler's resolution and will continue to offer competent criticism of the University community and all things that affect it.

RICH ZEIGER,
Editor



with, study with, party with, compete with, mature with, confide in, and hold as my brothers not only for my college years, but for the rest of my life.

And as far as my choice of houses is concerned, it matters very little to me whether I live in luxury or adequacy. My fraternity brothers will be a far greater and more valuable luxury than the most comfortable living quarters available.

TIM PAONE
Freshman, Political Science

'Extreme Position'

To the Editor:

Regarding the letter, "Student Tells of Robbery," I feel that Miss Willens takes an extreme position on the "attempt to legalize guns." Granted there should be stronger methods of enforcing who is able to buy a gun. But the illegalizing of all guns would only hurt those who use them for the protection of their homes and families.

Without a massive police force, overseeing everyone's actions, the majority of criminals would still be able to obtain a gun on the black market that would be formed for their sale. This would leave the law abiding citizen in a worse position than he is in now.

CHARLES MARKHAM
Sophomore, Undeclared

An Inside View From VISTA

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by EL GAUCHO from John Maybury, former editor of EG and the Isla Vista Argo, and his wife, the former Leslie Henriques, who are now serving in VISTA.)

Winds chilled down to 13 degrees knife into the tenements along 140th Street in the South Bronx, especially at No. 491. Here there is no glass in the hall door or windows, no heat, mice, roaches, falling plaster, peeling paint, unlighted stairs, broken locks, clogged toilets, leaking pipes, trash and ordure in the hall, outback, sidewalk, and in the street.

Up until recently the tenants of 491 have been paying exorbitant rents to the landlord. Now they have voted to strike, keep their money, and take their "oppression" to court.

If, finally, even the court will not order emergency repairs to be made, then the tenants will pool their unpaid rents, hire their own contractor, and have the work done.

But the lurking question remains on the tenants' minds: What if the landlord waits until they have the place repaired and then either sues for back-rents or sets fire to the place in order to collect on the insurance?

The determination of twenty poor Negro families, half of them on welfare, to buck the system and achieve some dignity has amazed us and others in VISTA.

We have been able to bring to ghetto tenants certain strategic ideas on how to organize, publicize, pressurize. But in turn they have educated us as to what most families are really like in the American ghetto: concerned, proud, on the whole non-violent, somewhat conservative.

VISTA volunteers live with or next door to poor people, slum people, and they soon learn to shed all their media-spawned fears of "crime in the streets."

As a New York welfare expert recently stated, President Johnson and others have succumbed to the right-wing hue and cry about "crime in the streets," a phrase which poorly conceals an attempt to blame a few Negroes for the criminal nature of all American society.

Actually, we feel just as safe in the Bronx as on the Santa Ana Freeway or in any peace march. You find out pretty quickly how relative it all is, especially when you get isolated out at crime-free I.V. as a reader of "Time" and "Readers Digest."

We could go on and on about our experiences here after just one week of this most strenuous on-the-job training.

However, there would seem to be a lesson in what our tenants have done. I.V. may be affluent, and lazy, but we remember very clearly just how far the realtors will go to squeeze the students dry. If you don't learn now to avoid being exploited, what will you do twenty years from now when your President tries to steal your money, your sons, and your mind? What are you going to say then?
-- Yassuh?

LETTERS

The Greek Way of Life

To the Editor:

For two weeks now I have been associated with the Greek system here at UCSB as a pledge of one of the houses, I suppose that puts me barely within the framework of Greek life, but nonetheless I am there.

This past week ("Greek Week") there has been much criticism of the Greek system at UCSB. It seems that the non-Greeks are quite disturbed with the way the Greeks are leading their lives. An example is the dorm-imprisoned Freshman who "wrote home" about rush in the EL GAUCHO. Apparently he went through rush looking for the brotherhood supposedly offered by fraternity life, but instead he found this vital factor lacking. He demonstrated this lack through several interesting examples.

For one, Lambda Chi Alpha has a pool table that "slants six different ways." Of course, great thinkers throughout history have always considered slanting pool tables to be a great detriment to Christian brotherhood. Our astute friend makes further mention, with regard to several houses, of hous-

ing facilities, chapter rooms, the apparel of the members, and swearing.

However, it seems that merely because the Sig Eps may dress similarly or even because they are "stereotyped" Greeks, that there should be any lack whatsoever of fraternal feeling within the house. And because Lambda Chi has the nicest chapter room, Lambda Chi doesn't necessarily offer the most brotherhood. Nor does it offer any less brotherhood because the rooms are like those of San Miguel.

To find brotherhood one must seek it. Brotherhood is not a characteristic which can be passed out at random to fraternity rushees, but a relationship which must be developed between men. There is no such convenience as "planned brotherhood" as there is planned parenthood. It takes considerably more than a pill to bring about the deep fraternal relationship which has so long characterized Greek life. One does not gain this relationship by merely contemplating brotherhood, but rather by living it.

My fraternity brothers are my brothers because we accept each other on an equal basis -- the basis of brotherhood. I chose the particular house I did because I felt its members were most like myself and shared my general interests. These are the men I would like to live

Columnist

EL GAUCHO is currently seeking a full-time columnist to write columns once or twice a week on subjects of general interest to the campus community. Sample columns should be submitted to the Editorial Editor in the EL GAUCHO Office on the third floor of the UCen or left in his box. Hiring will be done on the basis of the quality of the material.



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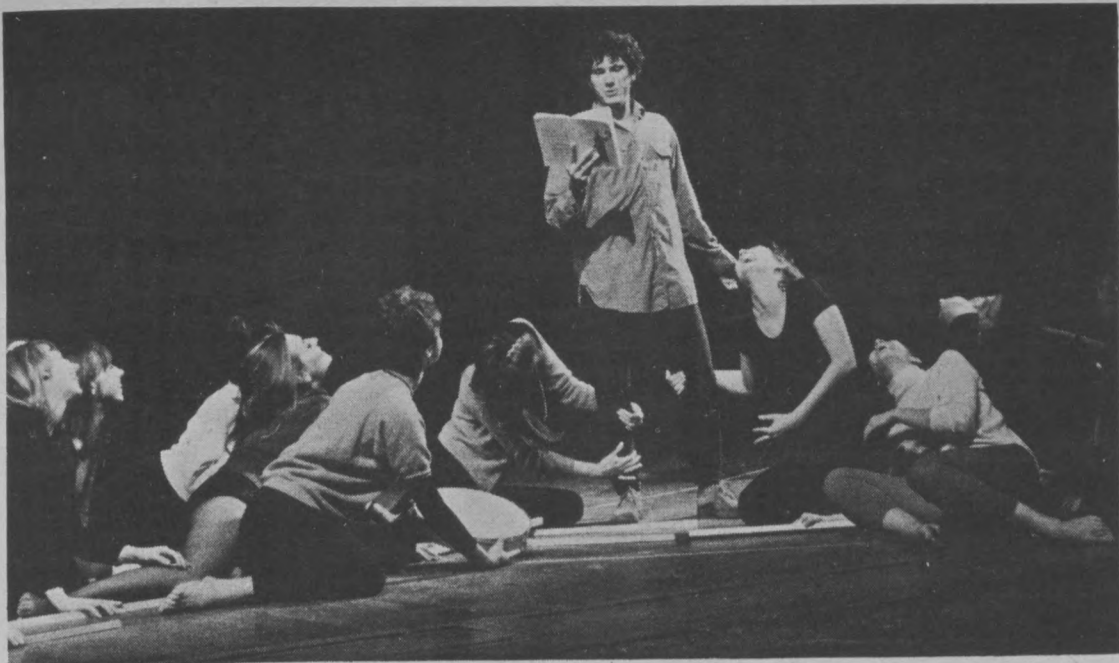
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DIONYSUS (ROBERT PRATT) -- excites the Bacchants to hysteria in a scene from Euripides' "The Bacchae," opening in the Main Theatre Feb. 19. —photo by Phil Schmitt

Euripides' 'Bacchae' -- Playing a God Without Homosexual Overtones

How does a Twentieth Century male transform himself at will into a pre-Christian Greek god? This is the challenge facing Robert Pratt, who portrays Dionysus in the upcoming UCSB production of "The Bacchae," directed by Dr. Stanley Glenn.

Pratt explained that he has formulated a general approach to acting, which he uses in capturing the character of Dionysus. "There are two kinds of actors. There are those who need to rip off masks to let something out, and those who are raw anyway, and have to put on a mask to create each character." Pratt described himself as the latter type of actor.

In creating the character of Dionysus, Pratt begins by establishing two or three external qualities of the character. "I have developed a kind of a walk, leading with the head then body in my movement. Vocally, I use the tenor register dropping out of it at significant moments," Pratt continued, "Things start flowing to fill in the spaces between one external and another."

Using these methods, Pratt meets the challenge of playing Dionysus. Dionysus is para-

doxical because he is a gentle god who has tremendous strength and force in his gentleness. "The problem," explained Pratt, "is to somehow appear different from the mortals who are on the stage. This is made more difficult in "The Bacchae" because Dionysus has manifested himself as a mortal. I am trying to capture his erotic, sensual quality of effeminacy without having any homosexual overtones." Pratt has found a reliance on the script to be the most useful means of portraying a god; "I don't consciously try to play a god, but instead rely on the power of the script, and language to achieve impact."

FLAMING TOMB

One of the great challenges in Greek tragedy is in doing it with meaning for a contemporary audience. Pratt feels that the director, Dr. Glenn, is creating a strange, but effective, mixture in "The Bacchae." "There are the ancient prayers to the gods recited over a flaming tomb, but avant-garde music playing in the background. Dr. Glenn is trying to let Euripides speak to the contemporary audience on its own terms, without compromising

artistry or exploiting the 'now' generation."

A senior transfer student from UC Riverside, Pratt has a vast amount of acting experience to his credit. He has spent the last two summers as an actor at the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Prior to this, he spent time working summer stock in Colorado, and studied for a year with John Dennis of Chicago's "Second City." Pratt was also seen in several productions at the University of Northern Iowa. Santa Barbara audiences have seen Pratt in the UCR touring production of "Three Cuckolds" and in the title role of the recent UCSB production of "Liola."

"The Bacchae" will be performed Feb. 19-24 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 24. Tickets are now on sale at the Arts and Lectures Box Office. For reservations and further information phone 968-3415.

KCSB

ALL REQUEST SURVEY FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 27

SINGLES

1. Love is Blue -- Paul Mauriat
2. Sunday Mornin' -- Spanky and Our Gang
3. Outside of a Small Circle of Friends -- Phil Ochs
4. Janis -- Country Joe and the Fish
5. Judy in Disguise -- John Fred and the Playboys
6. I Can See for Miles -- Who
7. Spooky -- Classics IV
8. Rain, Park and Other Things -- Cowsills
9. Different Drum -- Stone Poneys
10. Darlin' -- Alexander's Timeless Bloozband

ALBUM CUTS

1. Electricity -- Capt. Beefhart
2. Heroin -- Velvet Underground
3. Rest in Peace -- Chad and Jeremy
4. Sunshine of Your Love -- Cream
5. You Keep Me Hangin' On -- Vanilla Fudge
6. Purple Haze -- Jimi Hendrix
7. Mornin' Dew -- Grateful Dead
8. Down on Me -- Big Brother and the Holding Co.
9. Alice's Restaurant -- Arlo Guthrie
10. Castles Made of Sand -- Jimi Hendrix

USSACHEVSKY

There will be a lecture recital tonight in Campbell Hall by Vladimir Ussachevsky, presently chairman of the committee of direction at Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center. His electronic music has been recorded on Columbia records, RCA Victor, Composers' Recording, Inc., and Folkways.

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MEN IN THEIR
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Sailing Club's Messenger Shows Nation She's No.2

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

It's time for another story on how boredom finally led to success. I mean, what do you do when you live right near the water at Newport Beach, California, and you don't have anything to do during the summer? Well, of course, you take sailing lessons. And that's just what UCSB sophomore Leslie Messenger did.

Little did Leslie know when she and her brother bought a little Sabot sailboat 12 years ago that today she would be the second best woman sailor in the United States.

The awards she has accumulated in the past few years would sink a Sabot and they would look more at home in the Queen Mary. Just this month she received the Neptune Award for being the most outstanding female sailor in the state of California. And she's won the outstanding girl sailor award at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club about as many times as UCLA has won the Los Angeles Basketball Classic, four times to be exact.

Leslie sails in regattas and other nationally sponsored contests with regularity. A recent experience was crewing in the North American Junior Sailing Championships in Chicago this summer where she competed with 23 male sailors. And, she had the distinction of being the youngest skipper in the finals of the North American Women's Sailing Championships.

With all these awards, one is inevitably tempted to ask Leslie about the Olympics in '68. With a skeptical look you receive the reply, "They don't have a women's sailing event in the Olympics so I'd be forced to compete against boys. Sailing against guys is really difficult. I really respect them 'cause they're 10,000 times better."

Ten thousand? Really? "Well, not quite." But they are good and apparently Mexico City, or Acapulco, where the sailing events will be held, is not really causing Leslie to lose sleep at night.

Here at UCSB, meanwhile, Leslie is Captain of the Varsity Intercollegiate Sailing Team. It is here that Leslie feels she receives her greatest test. "Local regattas aren't too stiff when it comes to good competition but sailing on the intercollegiate level really is. A lot of these guys have sailed in the Olympics and some are really skilled."

One thing that separates sailing from other sports is working out, and Leslie "keeps in shape" by sailing intercollegiately. Unlike track, for example, you don't have to work out every day, but as Leslie said: "You have to keep your hand in it. You can lay off, but your reactions aren't quite as fast when you come back."

And from what she says, reactions are the most important part of sailing. "The most (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



BLONDE BOMBSHELL No. 2 - Gauchos Leslie Messenger, super sailer, is No. 2 in a hopefully long line of UCSB Blonde Bombshells. If you have a candidate, let us know.

Rowers Prepare For Long Season

UCSB Crew started their Lake Cachuma training schedule last week in almost perfect conditions. By 3:45 all four shells had been launched from their new dock. This year they have been able to start their training program a quarter earlier and will row in the late afternoon rather than at sunrise as they did last season.

With their first home meet (against Berkeley, USC and San Diego State) almost three

months away, Coach Casken feels that Crew stands a much better chance of bringing back shirts than last year when they started to row only four days before their first meet. The Coach stressed that it was still not too late for a student to try out.

Another cox is almost an essential. He should be about 125 and ideally "be a little b---," said the coach.

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If you think golf or bowling is exciting, grab hold of yourself, because you've got a real treat in store for you this weekend.

Yep, this Saturday and Sunday that titanic of spectator sports, intramural tennis singles, will take place on the courts outside Robertson Gym.

It's not that I don't like tennis, it's just that there are a couple of things I'd rather watch. Like test patterns on TV, or the doctor while he gives me a shot.

I mean, in what other game is the scoring system more complicated than the rules? What other sport can boast a worldwide following all clad in their white underwear? What other amusement has less strategy in it than a comic book? What other sport allows you to vent your emotions only by gritting your teeth, or show your appreciation only by polite applause after the point?

I really think that Madison Avenue should take up a promotion campaign and bring tennis out of the Dark Ages of spectator sports. A real "give tennis back to the fans" movement.

Can't you just see the packed house when those two exciting netmen, "Backhand" Bonnigan and Larry "The Lob" Litrell, meet at Simpleton?

Why, there's "Backhand" now, dressed gayly in his furlined orange tennis shirt with black leotards and red tennies. Let's have a word with him.

"Say, Backhand, do you mind telling the folks how you got your name? Is it because of your tremendous backhand smash?"

"Yes, it is, Tony. Why, just today I used it on my wife and kids before I left home. And if 'The Lob' tries any funny stuff I'll give it to him, too."

"Backhand, what is your strategy in today's match?"

"Well, I want to rattle him as much as possible. So, in addition to my backhand smash, I plan to throw my racket a lot more today than usual. I also plan to have his first nine called serves out, because my brother is the referee. If it still looks like he might win, I'll have to give him a few more backhand smashes across the head. I've heard he can't take it."

"Thanks, Backhand." Wonderful, colorful guy, isn't he? He really adds a lot of charm and class to the game, eh fans? And what a model for American youth!

Now, here's Larry "The Lob." Larry wears a beautiful brocade aloha shirt with madras shorts and rubber soled wingtips to play in. "Lob, you've been called the greatest defensive player in the game. How do you account for your success?"

"Well, Tony, it's obviously my highly developed lob technique that frustrates my opponents so much."

"Oh, you mean the one where you return the ball high and deep into your opponent's court?"

"Uh, no, Tony. I mean the one where I lob everything from apple cores to horse sh-- er, ah, other unmentionables at my opponent just before I serve the ball. It usually upsets the guy a little."

"And your strategy today, Lob?"

"Today, I'll use my new 'double lob', especially designed for my match against Backhand. Just before he gives me his backhand smash, I lob two cans full of imported Tijuana garbage at him. I do this, of course, with the aid of my now famous 'lob machine', the device that brought tennis back to the fans. It's really quite exciting, and fans all over the country always look forward to my matches so they can pick up a few new 'lob' techniques."

Like I said, I don't like to watch tennis.

Tennis Season Starts Saturday With High Hopes For Gauchos

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

Bettering an 18-5 record, a WCAC championship, and a fourth-place finish in the NCAA college division championships is no easy task.

That, however, is the chore which faces the ten men coach Ed Doty has chosen to make up Santa Barbara's 1968 varsity tennis team, which will get its first test Saturday on the home courts when UC Riverside invades at 1 p.m.

Doty is optimistic this season, and with good reason. Although he lost four of his top six men from last year, he has three veterans returning in Don Neal, Wayne Bryan, and Pete Beeman. In addition, he has the services of Jerry Hatchett and Norm Chryst, two talented netters who sat out last year but played well in 1966, when the team also finished fourth in the nation.

Add to this the likes of Bill Steiner, Jamie Miller, Thor Devenish, and Scott Nagel, members of last year's 6-2 freshman unit, and the Gauchos are set for a big season.

"The team is very enthusiastic," emphasized Doty, now in his tenth year at the Gaucho helm. "In fact, it's probably the most enthusiastic team I've coached here."

In the No. 1 spot for the Gauchos will be Don Neal, who held the same spot all last year. Highlighting Neal's season last year were championships in both singles and doubles in the UCSB Invitational, runner-up finishes in both divisions of the All-Cal Tournament, and a second place finish

in the WCAC doubles championship.

Unfortunately, Neal will be graduating at the end of this quarter, so will not be able to see the season through.

TEAM STRENGTH

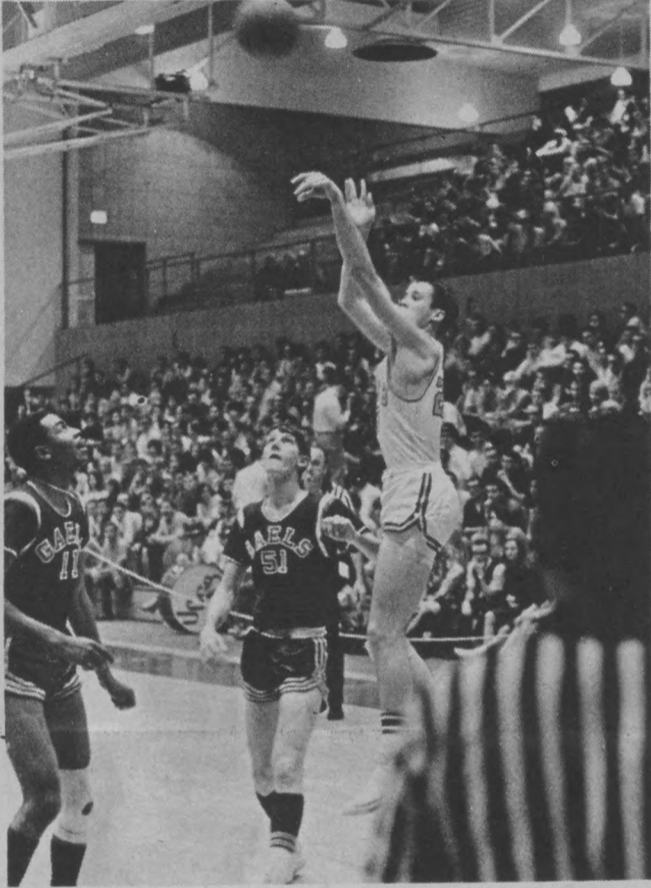
On the other hand, Wayne Bryan has two seasons left, as both he and Pete Beeman are juniors. Bryan's steady play last year was one of the team's strong points, and the experience he gained in the WCAC and NCAA championship competition will undoubtedly help him this year.

Doty will also have on hand Leroy Gilbert, who saw limited action last year. He will get the starting call Saturday to team with Neal for doubles, with Bryan and sophomore Bill Steiner comprising another team, and Hatchett and Chryst rounding out the two-man combos.

Doty isn't certain who he will use in the six singles spots.

In appraising his team before their first match, Doty commented simply, "There's a lot of potential out there, and it will come out as the competition gets tougher."

On Sunday the netmen will travel to San Fernando Valley State as they prepare for All-Cal competition next week at Irvine.



RIPPE ROARS -- Two more for Gaucho forward Steve Rippe. Rippe, who has taken over the main scoring chores for UCSB since Leroy Jackson's illness, is here shown in action in the Gauchos 71-68 win over St. Mary's.

New IM Rankings Out --To Last How Long?

BOAC remains on top of the just released Intramural rankings, only two points short of a perfect 100 rating. Points are awarded on a 10 points for first, 9 for second, and so on, down to one for a tenth place vote. A select panel of 10 classified pollsters turns in their rankings once a week to IM Director Sandy Geuss.

Following BOAC in the Indo-Frat ratings is Sigma Phi Epsilon with 87 points and the surprising Crabdarts third. Another independent, CCC, is fourth. It is noteworthy that

defending champions SAE did not make the poll or even receive a single vote.

In the IV-Dorm poll, Durango is on top with a perfect record and vote total. Villa Marina is an easy second with 83 ballots, while Mendocino and Diablo are dueling for third with the former holding a three-vote edge. Apache and Yuma are fifth and sixth respectively.

Undoubtedly the whole setup will be racked by upsets in this week's action and everything will change by next Wednesday.

IV-DORM RANKINGS

1. Durango	(3-0)	100
2. Villa Marina	(3-0)	83
3. Mendocino	(3-0)	70
4. Diablo	(3-0)	67
5. Apache	(3-0)	59
6. Yuma	(3-0)	55
7. DeLeon	(2-1)	41
8. Cortez	(3-0)	35
9. Mariposa	(2-1)	21
10. Plumas	(2-1)	13

INDO-FRAT RANKINGS

1. BOAC	(3-0)	98
2. Sig Eps	(3-0)	87
3. Crabdarts	(3-0)	76
4. CCC	(3-0)	67
5. Alpha Deltas	(3-0)	50
6. Lambda Chi	(3-0)	44
7. Sigma Pi	(3-0)	44
8. Deltas	(3-0)	40
9. Sigma Chi	(2-0)	22
10. Nigel's Blue H.	(3-0)	17

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Pros Pick Yary First

Ron Yary, USC's All-American offensive tackle, was the surprise first draft choice in the NFL Draft held in New York yesterday. Minnesota took Yary in the wild-card choice that they received from New York.

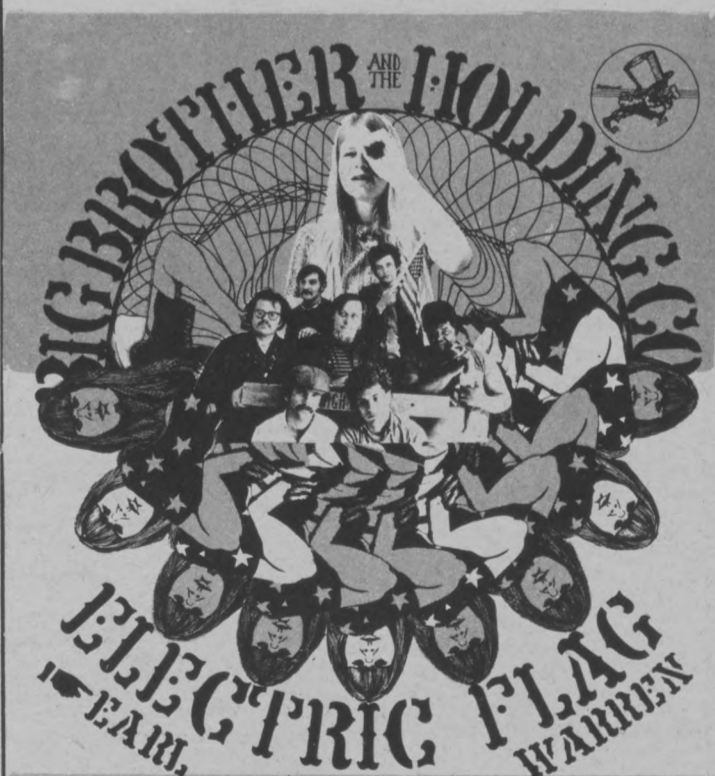
Second to go was center Bob Johnson from Tennessee. He was chosen by the expansion Cincinnati Bengals. Claude Humphreys, Russ Washington, and Fred Carr were the next three choices.

Bored? Leslie Went Sailing

(Continued from p. 6) challenging job is making the right decision at the right time. With each new situation that presents itself, with each shift of wind, a decision must be made."

With awards piling up all the time, it appears that Leslie's most important decision came when she was seven years old, and decided to take up sailing. Like she said, what else do you do when you live near the beach and it's summer and you don't have anything to do and . . .

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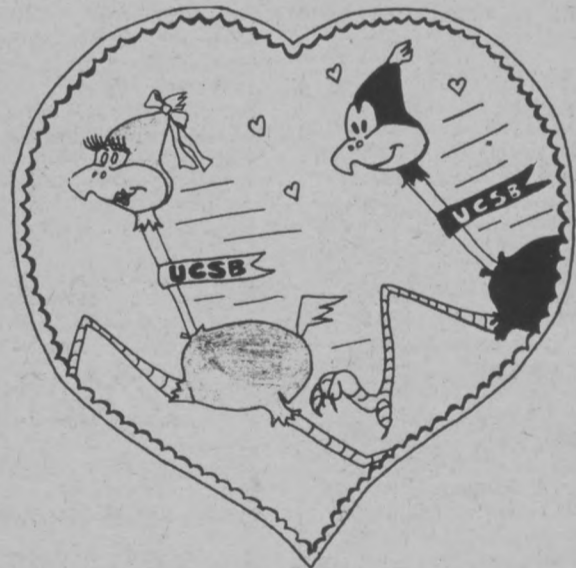
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No Major Argo Changes...

(Continued from p. 1) where else except Argo itself. And there may have been the reasonable fear that the paper would become less strident in the hands of a border-based group.

Autocracy was to be replaced by at least a democratic elite with fairly rapid turnover and representative of Isla Vista as a whole. This was the original plan.

Before John left, there were long discussions about what should become of Argo. The agreement was that it should be directed by an editorial board rather than as the one-man-show that John had run. The editorial board was to formulate policy and give a central direction to the paper to save it from being a mere "scrapbook," especially the kind of scrapbook which does in fact push the editor's biases covertly by the process of selection of copy as it comes in.

At any rate, Argo's current crisis began over the fact that the first issue had so many anti-cop articles in it. Some board members were painfully aware that the credibility of Argo is extremely low, to say the least, due to overly sensationalistic treatment of past news stories and, most of all, to the enormous disproportion between propaganda and strident analysis.

Although everyone agreed that each article critical of police procedures was good in itself and that together they were saying things that needed

Editorlessness...

(Continued from p. 1) they are friends, "trouble-shooters," and anyone "who has something to say."

With such a diversity of people, it is not surprising that the Argo has no operating credo or "editorial policy." As Perry Adams sees it, the Argo "functions as a catalyst, to try to make people think and to try to cover what isn't covered in other newspapers."

Roger Pinkham does not disagree, but what he personally hopes is that "people will not only think about, for example, the bad conditions at Juvenile Hall, but will go down there and DO something about it."

The only philosophy upon which all Argo staffers agree is that the paper is "trying to tell it like it is." The Argo obviously differs from the "establishment press," but it also differs from the hippie-oriented, underground press.

According to Pinkham and Adams, the latter kind of newspapers "are a reaction against the establishment press. But we're not a reaction, we're an experiment, perhaps a new kind of journalism, just trying to tell it like it is."

People who had previously disliked the Argo because they thought it was biased or one-sided may be pleasantly surprised with the new issue. On the front page, there are two articles discussing Santa Barbara's Juvenile Hall; one is by staff writer Roger Pinkham, and one is by E. R. Innocenti, Juvenile Hall's superintendent.

The idea for this, according to Pinkham, is to "let the other guy have his say, and let the

saying, the board members contesting Adams argued that taken as a whole, the stories' emphasis could easily be misunderstood as a vindictive attack upon police authority.

So the dissidents wrote an editorial saying these many articles did not mean that Argo hated cops, but that the purpose of printing them was to demonstrate how all instances of inhumanity and brutality arise from treating others as objects, rather than as human beings.

It was felt that such a statement had to be made if any credibility were to be reclaimed for the paper.

Adams was unapproachable on the editorial for days, but it was understood through his wife that although he didn't like it, he wouldn't obstruct it. Then suddenly he announced to everyone at the Saturday work party that he would not allow the editorial to be printed.

When they called to inform me (Kingdon) of this edict, I had to reply that if this meant a refusal to change direction from the old days when I was often embarrassed to have my material in John's paper, then I didn't want any of my copy in this issue.

That I felt so strongly about the matter made the staff rethink, and they voted unanimously that the editorial should go in. But the next day, Adams overrode the group and cut out the editorial himself, reportedly countering objections with the implication that he and his wife

facts speak for themselves." The new format is not actually a change, but a different approach in the Argo's attempt to be "an instrument of expression for all members of the community."

"We welcome dialogue from anyone... including Wallace," Adams explains. The Argo has not presented this format in the past, however, because "no one wants to do it. They're either too busy, can't write, or don't have the courage to say what they believe."

(Pinkham told EL GAUCHO that he had tried to get members of SVV to write something for the Argo, but had been unsuccessful. "All the guys I asked either told me they didn't have time, or that I should talk to someone else.")

Bonnie Adams, Perry's wife and business manager of the Argo, says her line for the newspaper is: "Join the international underdog conspiracy. We're looking for disturbed people with talent." And, she adds, the paper needs not only creative contributions, but material contributions too.

Now on a "limited budget" of borrowed funds, the Argo "can only survive in the community if people contribute time, money, and material."

Besides fund shortages, the new Argo has another more peculiar financial problem. Its business manager explains: "When we go to our former advertizers for business, they say 'What?! Maybury isn't Editor anymore?! No thanks.' And when we go to new people for ads, they say, 'What?! That's Maybury's paper, isn't it?! No thanks.'"

The John Maybury legacy has not been lost after all.

held the money the paper needed to go out.

So the editorial was killed, and Adams seized power as the Argo's new Caesar. His motivations are not fully clear. It is hard to imagine that he really does hate cops and that he didn't want the emotional effect of the paper softened. It is more likely that he saw the whole issue as threatening his being able to step into John's famous shoes, as we are surprised he wants to do.

But it became equally clear that Adams is not sensitive to the needs for changes in Argo policy, and that perhaps the future of Isla Vista's underground paper is in jeopardy. In conclusion, Kingdon will write elsewhere.

Reagan Interview...

(Continued from p. 1) have had the experience to make these decisions.

Strauss: If you had the power of total reorganization of the University of California, would you retain the institution of the Board of Regents?

Reagan: Yes, yes I would. It has been responsible for a great university here. I think that what is wrong has not been the system; it has been some of the individuals appointed to make the system work. There was an earlier day in California when there was a kind of "noblesse oblige," and governors felt con-

strained; no matter how political they might be otherwise, they felt constrained to solely appoint on the basis of merit. And the Board of Regents as you look in the past, they were truly giants. They were above any partisanship or above anything other than complete fulfillment of their trust. Someplace along the line, this weakened a little bit. And here and there Regents became appointed for political reasons. And so again it is not the system that is wrong; it is the people who are working for the system.

(Part two tomorrow.)

TELL IT TO THE GAUCHOS WITH **WANT ADS!** EL GAUCHO CLASSIFIEDS ARE 26¢ PER LINE.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

ROCK BAND available, parties, dances, etc. Call Rich 967-0271.

Fashion Time is open 'til 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. - 910 Embarcadero del Norte.

Tonight SLEEPY HOLLOW revived! UCen Program Lounge.

VOCAL ENTERTAINMENT for fashion shows, dinners, etc. 968-3345 or 968-6110 Albert Hopkins.

Attention RHA: second installments now due for La Cumbre contracts.

Need to learn Spanish, French, Ingles? For info. on how I easily got a B in Spanish 3, call Bob Snyder, 968-0253.

BOSTON TEA PARTY 75¢ Dance Party, Fri, Feb. 2, 8:30-12:30 Torres.

No cover charge Mondays thru Thursdays at BROTHERS GALLEY.

UCSB Skills Park City Quarter Break, 7 Days skiing \$110; Lodging, lifts, trams, meals, 2 great parties, and a wonderful time. See Rec. Dept. Old SU.

Photo Club Film Study Group is currently accepting members-limited to 150; six feature length films this quarter restricted to members and guests. Information Rec. Office, Old SU.

Summer Employment--Swim Pool Guard-Instr. WSI Reg. Apply Rec. Ofc, Old SU.

Skills Kneissl 215, poles, after skd boots--best offer--968-4198.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE — 2

NEEDED 1 or 2 male or couple \$45/mo. 968-3345 or 968-6110 Albert.

Looking for roommate; 775 Camino del Sur A8; Call Steve 968-0322.

Need 1 roommate, 1 bedroom, \$60/mo, Seville Apts, 968-0123.

STILL FREE PLEASE TRY AGAIN. Girl to share spacious apt; own room & bath; heated pool; graduate or UD preferred--968-4023.

AUTOS FOR SALE — 3

1967 MGB overdrive, R/H, w/w, 10,000 mi, 2700/offer 968-2827.

66 GM Opel Kadett Spts Cpe Fast-back, Red, Super engine, 14,000 mi. 964-1587.

59 VW BUS, bed, mattress, propane stove, vented heater, H2O tank, pump, sink; XLNT mechanical; rebt mtr. brakes, clutch; passed CHP safety chk; 68 lic., "S" park; 4750; 964-4138

63 Lemans Conv. Great shape \$800 or best offer 968-6525.

63 MGB 1100 Sedan Radio-Heat \$700 or offer 968-7254.

63 VW Good cond Excellant mech. shape, Must sell, \$800 or offer 968-7054.

63 Dodge sedan Runs well 68 lic. Must Sell-\$450 968-1478.

58 MGA Engine rebt. 66; Carbs overhauled 67; \$450 968-5019.

FOR RENT — 5

Need 1 girl to sublet 3-girl apt., thru June, discount, 968-6434

Studio apt 1/2 blk campus; very nice; avall immed 968-1653 \$95.

\$55 Comfortable upstairs room,

kitchen & bathroom to share with student Prefer quiet student (male) 962-3284.

FOR SALE — 6

Smith-Corona Portable Typewriter, 1961, like new \$50. 968-4485.

Boys 3spd bike \$20 968-3345 or 968-6110 Albert.

Car Stereo Tapes - Beatles - J. Hendrix Exp. - Never been played 968-6135.

Surplus Gov't Exec. Desk - Exc. cond, \$30 968-9491 5-7 p.m.

BLACK LITES-18" 15w Black lites UL fixture, complete \$10 968-5343.

For Sale: Ampex 850 Tape Deck-like new-wood cab, dust cover. 968-5878.

SURPLUS

Fatigue shirts-used-\$1; fireplace & camp shovel 39¢ ea; surplus hospital blankets-\$2.98; Army nylon ponchos-\$1.98; parachute car covers-\$11.98; Army wool gloves 69¢ ea; Navy CPO Shirts \$9.98; Navy all wool sweaters-\$3.98 ea; Air Force type sunglasses-\$2.49 ea; Surplus army beds-\$8.95; Air Force Field jackets-\$2.98; Navy watch caps-98¢; sleeping bags from \$7.95; used blue coveralls-\$2.98 - Dunall's - 605 State.

Rcknbkr Elec Git & Amp & Reverb. Near nu, SACRIFICE \$249 968-7403.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Desperately need 2 girls or a couple to share house - I.V. \$50/m 968-8068.

LOST — 10

Brown wallet - 1/24/68 - Lost in I.V. - Edgewater Apts, Abrego Rd, Keep money - Please return wallet & cards. Call 968-7954 ask for Susan, Apt. 32.

Camera: Miranda Fv 50mm lens, Call B. Steadman 968-9068 or El Gaucho REWARD!!

REWARD for grey, brown, and white, Fluffy Husky pupple. Gone Thursday. Male, name Saicha 6765-A Del Playa-Paula 968-3812.

Small pink & white Cameo Ring. Call 968-1861 REWARD.

LOST: A blue blazer in the EL GAUCHO Office between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday night. Please return it to the EG Office if found, etc.

MOTORCYCLES — 11

'67 305 Scrambler 800 Miles. Call 968-3386 days.

PERSONALS — 12

CONGRATS TO ITCHY LEGS EDGREN YOSEMITE HAIRY LEGS WINNER.

HUNGRY? I Need dinners, will share expenses & duties Paul 968-6119.

Be a Fresh Camp Counselor! Sign up NOW in AS Office.

Students, Faculty and Staff! Save \$1 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE

OUT remit envelope at the AS cahler's in the University Center. Eat at 35 restaurants for 1/2 price plus 50. bonuses for your holiday or vacation pleasures. This is our 5th year here with the plan--good till Dec. 15, 1968.

RIDES WANTED — 14

Need ride to LA-Azusa area Fri., Feb. 2 968-0691 Ask for Deva.

SERVICES OFFERED — 15

CAR TAPE EXCHANGE, Sales + Service, Stereo Center, 5848 Hollister, 4-5911.

ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING - Isla Vista Sewing Shop, 6686 Del Playa Drive, Isla Vista, Ph. 968-1822 Open 9-5; Saturdays 9 am - Noon.

Do you wish to have gorgeous looking original earnings? Then come to Mosaic Craft Center--3443 State St. 968-0910.

COMPUTER TAX SERVICE For the small taxpayer, quick refunds, absolutely accurate, reasonable rates, open evenings, Sat., Sun., 102-B So. Fairview, Goleta, 967-9404.

Chequered Flag Service for foreign car repairs. All makes & models, European mechanics. Work fully guar. \$5 per hour. Savings of 40%. VW incl. 964-1695.

TRAVEL — 16

Low cost-Europe-college tours, student ID cards, guidebooks, Eurallpass. See Mary Heyn, UCen 3175 TTIL:30-12:30.

Fly PAN-AMERICAN, the World's Most Experienced Airline. Student and faculty group flights: June 18-Sept 2, June 20-Sept 4, June 25-Sept 9; SF/London/SF \$466.50, Children 2-12 halfprice. Write: U.C.-Europe Flights, 2552 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

Europe 1968 Western Europe, Inc. Greece 43-75 days \$860 up plus air transportation; Anderson Tours 2552 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

Japan-Europe \$330 to Tokyo Rt. July 1-Aug 13: \$319 London Rt. June 17-Sept 18: \$362 Paris & London June 20-Sept. 11: \$295 London & Paris Aug 22-Sept 20. First night hotel in Europe free. Flights ex-New York available free info (213) 274-3330. Sierra Travel Inc. 9875 Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills.

UNIVERSITY JET CHARTERS LA/London June 13-Amsterdam/LA Sept. 12 \$350.00

LA/London Sept. 4 One way Only \$164.00

LA/Tokyo July 22-Tokyo/LA Aug. 20 \$335.00

LA/Honolulu Aug. 27 - Honolulu/LA Sept. 10, \$155

Bill Brown, Charterer c/o EDUCATORS 4348 Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks,

TUTORING — 17

EXPERIENCED TUTOR SPANISH-ITALIAN 968-5124.

TYPING

Typing-experienced, 40¢ page, IBM Mrs. Grosser, 965-5831.

TYPING SERVICE. I specialize in thesis typing. Short reports welcome also. Neat, professional work on IBM Selectric. 962-9701.

TYPING OF ALL KINDS, SCMELEtric, reasonable, Call Linda at 964-5485.

Manuscript typist, IBM Selectric. Call Alberta Sanders, 968-5788.

WANTED — 19

Transferring to UCLA next fall. Will need girl roommate. Call 968-7428.

Someone to teach me to drive cycle. Jan 968-9338.

Wanted: Travel companion to Europe this summer; 90 days; Call 968-8245.

