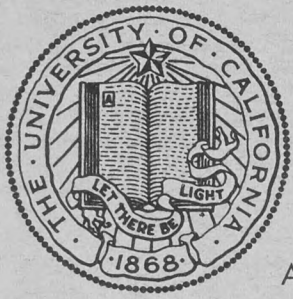


# ALL NIGHT PROTEST SET



## El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46, Number 9

Friday, October 1, 1965

### Thomas praises aid bill

"It's been over a hundred years," said Dean of Education R. Murray Thomas, as he gave his support to the controversial "aid to education" clause (Title VI) of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

#### DEFINITION

"Since Title VI of the Civil Rights Act is so expansive in scope," Dean Thomas said, "it is very difficult to limit it to a capsule definition." In general, the clause prohibits the extension of Federal financial assistance to segregated public schools. To be eligible to receive, or to continue to receive such assistance, school officials must eliminate all practices of discrimination based on race, color, or national origin.

"It's time something positive was done," Dean Thomas said, as he gave the bill and the Civil Rights movement in general his approval. As a citizen, he supports President Johnson in his attempt to peacefully further integration, and as a human being, he supports the struggle of minority groups to gain the lawful recognition long due them.

#### REASONS FOR PASSAGE

"The two main reasons the bill passed through Congress," Dean Thomas said, "were the moral grounds and the grounds of self-interest." Those supporting the bill for humanitarian reasons, did so because they felt it was their moral duty to aid the fight against discrimination. On the other hand, those favoring the bill purely from the standpoint of self-interest realized that this was the time to attack the problem peacefully before the struggle turned from the road of law to lawlessness, as exemplified in the Watts riot.

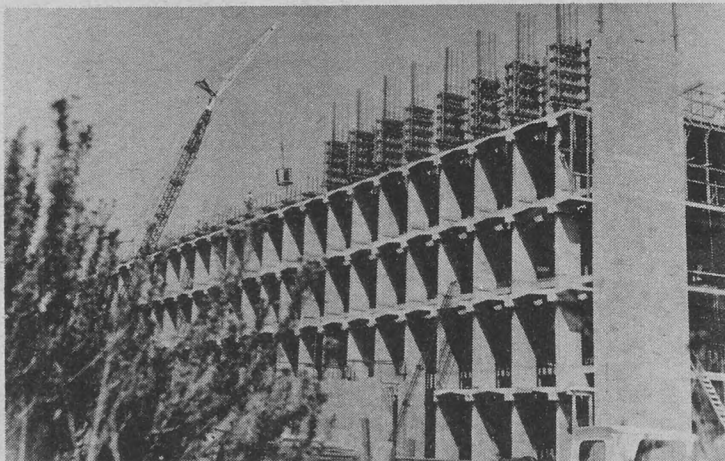
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

### Applications due for SPECTRUM

Applicants for the Spectrum editorship must consult with Dr. Benjamin Sankey, advisor, in the English Department before submitting their letter of application to Publication Board chairman Jeff Krend in the EL GAUCHO office.

Those applying for the editor post of the literary magazine must be present at the 3 p.m. meeting on Wednesday in the SU patio.

The editor, Roger Camp, has resigned because of his post as RA this year.



BUT A BUILDER'S WORK IS NEVER DONE--Men and cranes team up to finish the Engineering Building, one of the seemingly endless number of construction projects on the UCSB campus. --J.D. Strahler photo

### New structures sprout on university grounds

By CATHY SMITH and LYNN RUSH  
Staff Writers

Consistent but not repetitive "architectural vocabulary" is the biggest challenge to the designers of the new buildings going up around the campus.

"We want the buildings to be of the same family but with sufficient and appropriate variation," says campus Architect John Henderson.

New construction is of the same colors and materials, concrete blocks and exposed concrete or plaster, as completed structures.

Exceptions are the three Surge Buildings, emergency one-story metal constructions, which were named after the surge of students needing classroom laboratories.

#### SURGE UNITS

The first Surge Building is near the Biology Building, the second near Toyon and Yucca Halls, and the third, with three chemistry and two biology labs, is near the Engineering Building.

Facilities of the construction under way will be ready at different times, since some were slowed down by revisions desired by departments.

Campus architects predict that the Chemistry Building will be ready in February, a month later than planned.

#### STUDENT CENTER

The Student Center should be completed in February. It has three stories with the entrance near the bookstore, on the middle floor. The upper floor is a balcony and will be used for offices, and the lower floor has a coffee shop, dining room, and outdoor terrace for eating.

Costs of the buildings are: Chemistry, \$3 million; Las Casitas conversion and Surge Unit Three, \$650,000; Engineering, \$2,003,000; and Student Center, \$2.3 million.

About half the funds come

from the state, and the rest from federal grants and loans, and donations.

#### FUTURE PLANS

Isla Vista Sanitary District directors have accepted a proposal, made by the Regents of the University of California, which would take away the district's rights to the sewer line and easement it owns on the former Storke ranch.

The proposal also gives the district a new easement in which the district is to construct a new, gravity-flow trunk to replace the abandoned line.

The Regents want the easement because of its location in an area where construction of buildings and a stadium is planned. According to the '66-'67 Major Capital Improvement Program, the stadium will be constructed on the 200 acres of former Storke land north of El Colegio and bordering Los Carneros.

#### NEW BUILDINGS

According to Dr. Theodore Harder, chairman of the Building and Campus Development

(Continued on p. 5, col. 3)

### SFPA to hold campus vigil On eve of University Day

By BARRY WINOGRAD  
News Editor

Plans are underway for an all night vigil on this campus to protest American involvement in the Vietnamese War.

At Wednesday's meeting of Students For Free Political Action, that organization voted to conduct a "show of conscience" beginning the afternoon of Friday, October 15, and lasting through Saturday, the 16th.

University Day, an occasion for visits by families of students enrolled here, is scheduled for October 16.

### Isla Vista planned by commission

By SUE MACK  
Staff Writer

According to state law, counties are required to have a Master Plan which serves as a guideline for community planning. County ordinances then elaborate as to particular restrictions and requirements.

Isla Vista is under the County Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors.

The present Master Plan for Santa Barbara County as adopted this summer is based on a two-year report by Simon, Eisner and Associates, a firm specializing in city and county planning.

After the report was completed, hearings were held under the auspices of the County Planning Commission. Both individuals and civic groups such as the Isla Vista Homeowners' Association and the Isla Vista Improvement Association were encouraged to present their views.

The County Planning Commission, and advisory body to the Board of Supervisors, then submitted its recommendations, based on the hearings and the report, to the Board of Supervisors whose responsibility it was to approve the final draft.

In practice, individual contractors sometimes find it necessary to deviate from the county requirements.

This is especially true in a community like Isla Vista, where the average age of the residents makes some of the ordinances inapplicable.

Minor variations such as the amount of parking space per resident and permits for large dining facilities are handled by the County Planning Commission.

Major variances and zoning changes require the approval of the Board of Supervisors.

The proposed vigil is in sympathy with the planned activities of Berkeley's Vietnam Day Committee that weekend. The Bay Area group plans a large gathering on the Berkeley campus to be followed by acts of civil disobedience at an Armed Forces installation in Oakland.

Groups on an international scale have designated October 15-16 as "days of protest." In addition to the UCSB vigil, which will follow a noon rally, other local activity includes planned demonstrations in downtown Santa Barbara.

#### RALLIES SET

Preceding the vigil will be two rallies. The first on October 8 will be an "informational rally" at which time two speakers from SFPA will outline the activities of the following week.

The rally on the 15th, the day the vigil will start, is planned as a direct protest against U.S. involvement in the current Southeast Asian struggle. SFPA hopes to have at least two speakers from the UCSB faculty for this noon demonstration.

Although no final plans have been formulated, the vigil will probably take place in the area between the Administration Building and Campbell Hall, according to Paul Taylor, temporary chairman of SFPA.

Members of the organization, a liberal political action group formed last year during the Free Speech crisis on the Berkeley campus, do not view their planned vigil as an act of civil disobedience, as it violates no civil laws nor any campus regulation concerning student speech and political activities.

#### A UCSB FIRST

Taylor, a philosophy major, commented "the vigil is an exciting idea, simply because direct action has never, to my knowledge, been taken on the Santa Barbara campus."

He said the action will be "a pacifist vigil in the sense that we won't be demonstrating with moving pickets, but we'll (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



BURNED AND TOPPLED -- Wednesday night, in the 6600 block of Del Playa in Isla Vista, a car was set on fire, pushed off a cliff, and finally came to rest on the beach, according to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff. The Sheriff's Department has contacted five students, who all claim they were witnesses. There is no suspect as yet. --J.D. Strahler photo



El Gaucho  
**Opinion**

EDITORIALS

**Senator Kuchel's Decision**

Growth of the conservative right-wing element in California during recent months has been nothing short of phenomenal. Operating both above and below ground, the right wing has recruited a large and powerful following. And the California conservatives are currently flexing their political muscles for a real heavyweight contest this time, seeking to win the nomination of Hollywood actor Ronald Reagan, darling of the Goldwaterites and the primary choice of the John Birch society, as the Republican candidate for Governor.

Pity the poor progressives, who pinned their hopes on courageous, liberal, tough-minded Thomas Kuchel in 1966, only to have them reduced to shards by Kuchel's long-time-coming decision not to seek the gubernatorial nomination.

Young moderates in the California Republican party reportedly spent all year coaxing Kuchel to run for Governor, both by telephone and on trips to Washington for the purpose.

But the Senator refused to say yes or no. And the longer he procrastinated, the more his supporters thought that he really would run. If he had given his supporters a definitive answer nine months ago, the progressives might have had time to prime another of their number for the G.O.P. nod, someone more to their liking than Ronald Reagan, someone who might successfully oppose Pat Brown for the state's highest office.

Kuchel's decision became apparent not through the usual political backers or public announcement, but in conversations with friends, the portent of which finally leaked out through the newspapers. He made it official last week.

Whatever the personal reasons for Kuchel's inaction--his attraction to the Senate or a lack of infatuation with the governorship--the shock waves will be a long time subsiding.

Should Thomas Kuchel lose re-nomination to the Senate in 1968 because he has alienated a segment of anti-Reagan, pro-Kuchel party workers, many observers feel that this event would mark the end of the Earl Warren heritage of the California Republican party and the beginning of the Era of the Right Wing in California politics. This is the significance of Senator Kuchel's decision.

JEFF KREND  
Editor

**Toward a Vital Partnership**

For the past two years the ASUCSB has had what can only be called a nominal relationship with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, located in neighboring Montecito. At the present time our student government and representatives from the Center are discussing a further development of the past relationship.

The Center, headquarters for educators and intellectuals from around the globe, directs itself to the problems--political, social, economic and technological--that confront a free society in this, the most complex of all human eras.

Central to the concept of this institution is discussion -- the tension and conflict of free and open thought by men who are experts in their fields. In its attempt to clarify issues, the Center has an extensive program of publications, recordings and instruction. Ideas clash and rebound with flare and enthusiasm within the confines of the white stucco mansion which serves as its headquarters.

Regrettably a misunderstanding between the Center and the Associated Students, who last year gave a \$1,000 honorarium to the institution, arose last spring over the number of "famous" speakers provided. With a background of what was almost a case of mutual distrust, last year's Council failed to budget any funds for a program with the Center this year.

Last June the Center conducted its now world-famous "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth). The abundance of thought related to this question of world order combined with the construction of our new University Center offers but one road to a vigorous, and mutually beneficial program with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The shadings of popularity measurement have obscured the value of a student-Center relationship. It is now obvious, though, that there exists unanimous agreement on Legislative Council to have some kind of program. To this end preliminary negotiations have already begun and we sincerely hope they will be fruitful.

BARRY WINOGRAD  
News Editor

**Student service activities appreciated by community**

Community contributions by UCSB students, ranging from financial assistance to worthy projects to hard labor in clean-up and beautification, have been steadily increasing. They add up to a measure of good citizenship which deserves the gratitude of residents throughout the area.

Highlights of a recent round-up of activities remind us of the continuing sponsorship by the associated students of Camp Conestoga; of financial aid ex-

ceeding \$3,000 and student directorship and counseling work.

In another field a tutorial project, student initiated and directed, has given assistance to many Santa Barbara area children over the past two years. A book drive helped to augment city school libraries.

Individuals and organizations from the university gave invaluable assistance in the Coyote Fire of a year ago, aiding in emergency evacuation of resi-

dents and in subsequent cleanup and landscaping projects. A fraternity - sorority campaign spurred the major rehabilitation job at Rancho Oso.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Foreign students have been materially helped in adjusting to campus and community life through the work of student body representatives.

Numerous health fund drives, boys' and girls' club activities, projects to assist the disabled and needy have received important help.

These investments by university students in enterprises beneficial to the Santa Barbara region pay off in long-range dividends. Obviously, the community is the better for them. Just as important is the impact upon the student participants. Their contributions, and the personal satisfactions accruing, establish a pattern of enlightened civic responsibility.

Reprinted from  
THE SANTA BARBARA  
NEWS-PRESS

**The Boiler Room**

**Apartment evaluation sheet proposed**

To the Editor:

It is well known that some landlords in Isla Vista are quite unscrupulous in their dealings with students. The Housing Office can do little about such problems and you have to be 21 to go to Small Claims Court. Even if you can use the court, what chance can a student have against a "leading citizen" of the community?

Now that we have faculty evaluation sheets, the next step should be publications to aid students in other areas. A landlord and apartment evaluation sheet would be a good start.

In addition to those suggested by the Housing Office, some of the questions to be answered might be:

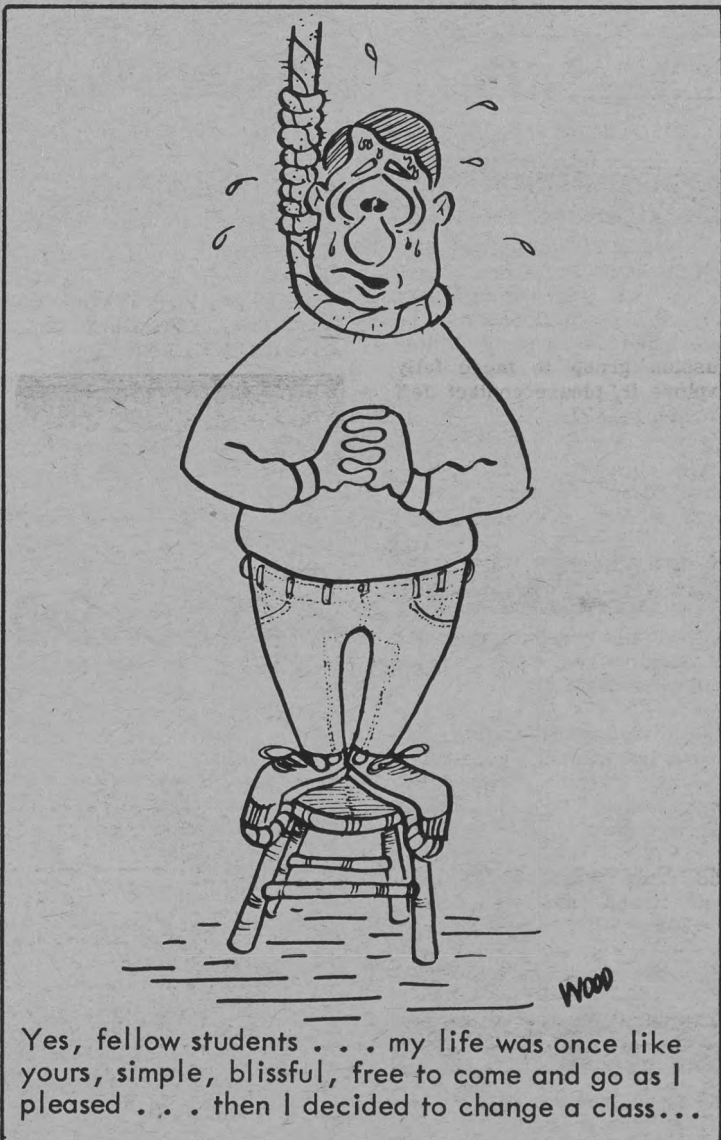
1. Does the landlord welch on deposits by charging for repairs which should come under ordinary maintenance, i.e., does he pad his costs?

2. Does he accuse you of

damage caused by previous tenants?

3. Does he give you a dirty apartment, and then charge you for cleaning it up when you leave?

STEPHEN PIERCE  
Graduate, Math



Yes, fellow students . . . my life was once like yours, simple, blissful, free to come and go as I pleased . . . then I decided to change a class...

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**El Gaucho**  
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## Fire false alarm

It's "business as usual" at the Village Green men's store in Isla Vista after a cloud of insecticide prompted a by-passer to report what turned out to be a false alarm fire.

The report brought three fire trucks two from Station #1 on Hollister and one from the airport, plus the assistant fire chief.

In order to enter the building firemen had to break the glass above the front doors, but were unable to discover any fire.

A member of the County Fire Department said the smoke was apparently caused by a cloud of insecticide, which had been used to fumigate the building.



# Musical program spans centuries

Music of composers from three centuries forms the program for the performance October 5, by the Dolmetsch Ensemble in UCSB's Campbell Hall.

Ensemble members include Carl Dolmetsch, recorder; Joseph Saxby, harpsichord, and Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld, violin and cello, respectively.

Works by contemporary composers and those from the 17th and 18th centuries will include Marin Marais' "Suite for Recorder, Violin, Cello and Harpsichord," G.P. Telemann's "Sonata in D minor for Alto Recorder, with Harpsichord and Cello," Geminiani's "Chaconne on a Theme by Corelli" for solo violin, with harpsichord and cello, and two solo pieces for soprano and soprano recorder by Francois Couperin and Nicola Matteis.

Following intermission, the ensemble will play K.F. Abel's solo piece for treble viola, with harpsichord and cello before turning to works for violin and cello by two contemporary composers, H. Villa-Lobos and M. Ravel. Two 1965 compositions,

Edmund Rubbra's sonatina for recorder and harpsichord, and Arnold Cooke's sonata for the entire ensemble, will conclude the program.

## URC hosts fellowships, discussions

University Religious Conference, an interdenominational group offering religious and social gatherings and discussions for UCSB students, is an off-campus private organization located at 6515 El Greco, Isla Vista.

Listed below are student religious groups, with the times and places they meet:

Baptist (Collegiate Fellowship)--Sunday, 4-6 p.m., URC, phone 7-4910.

Catholic (Newman Club)--to be announced: phone 5-7039.

Christian Scientist (Christian Scientist Organization -- Thursday, 4:15-5:15 p.m.; last week of month, Wednesday, 4:15-5:15 p.m., URC.

Episcopal (Canterbury Association)--Sunday, 6-8 p.m., place to be announced at services, phone 8-2712.

Jewish (Hillel)--Sunday, 6-8 p.m., URC, beginning Oct. 10, phone 8-3719.

Latter Day Saints (LDS Institute) -- 6503-H Madrid, open 8-5, phone 8-4111.

Lutheran (Gamma Delta)--Second and fourth Sundays, 5 p.m., Good Shepherd Church, phone 7-1416.

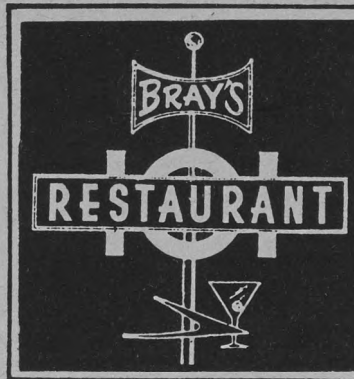
Methodist (Wesley Foundation)--Sunday, 4-6 p.m., URC, phone 8-2610

Presbyterian (United Campus Christian Fellowship)--Sunday, 5-7 p.m., phone 8-2219.

Free bus transportation to and from Sunday services is available to the Goleta Presbyterian Church and the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, leaving as follows: Stork-El Colegio, 10 a.m.; Camino del Sur-Trigo, 10:04; Embarcadero del Mar-El Colegio, 10:08; Santa Cruz Hall, 10:13; San Nicolas Hall, 10:14; Santa Rosa Hall, 10:15; arrive Goleta Presbyterian, 10:20.

Bus transportation to the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection and First Baptist Church of Goleta is also provided: Stork-El Colegio, 10:25, a.m.; Camino del Sur-Trigo, 10:29; Embarcadero del Mar-El Colegio, 10:33; Santa Cruz Hall, 10:38; San Nicholas Hall, 10:39; Santa Rosa Hall, 10:40, arrive Resurrection Lutheran, 10:45; arrive First Baptist, 10:55.

The bus will pick up students immediately following church services and will return on the same route.



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## Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance.

### Announcements

Readers of ATLAS SHRUGGED & THE FOUNTAINHEAD: If you agree with the essentials of AYN RAND'S philosophy & are interested in forming a discussion group to more fully explore it, please contact Jeff Larkin, 8-2877.

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-B Orange Ave., Goleta, 4-2883

### Automotive

MG-TF newly rebuilt rear-end & trans, wires, \$850 or offer call Mike 8-4636

'50 Ford, rebuilt engine V-8, overdrive transm., good tires, shocks, interior, new paint, many extras, TOP cond., 2-0648 morn or eves.

'58 Chev Wagon big V8 r/h new tires, runs well, \$445, 8-1641.

'57 Chev conv. new top 8-2673

### Educational

Marilyn Truchan, exp. professional pianist & teacher, accepts pupils of all ages, 5-8629

### For Sale

GOYA F-11 classical folk guitar, steel strung w/light action strings, fantastic sound, first reasonable offer, offer magnetic pickup for same \$15, call Don 8-3393.

4 VW wheels & Continental tires great shape, \$60, 8-6514

MON., Oct. 4, a newspaper, 10¢ each, by subscription \$3 for the school year, 6553-B Trigo Rd., Goleta.

ENTIRE record collection, most fairly new, \$1.50-2.50, call 8-5106

SURFBOARD 9'6" like new, cheap, 6524 El Nido #2 Eves.

GIRLS' Schwinn Coaster-brake bike, good cond., call Barb. 8-6883

### Help Wanted

NNED EXTRA MONEY? HELP HARVEST LEMON CROP WEEKENDS, FOR INFO CONTACT MRS. LOIS SHAW UCSB PLACEMENT OFFICE.

### Lost

YOUNG male Irish setter, answers to "Pagan," call 8-6118 reward.

UCSB heavy jacket, lost @ dance Sat nite, reward, 8-3996

### Motorcycles

YAHAMA 80, oil injection, new (won at County Fair .8 mi) See R. Bennett bet. 8-6 Biol Sci., Ext. 749

'61 Yamaha 250cc 14hp, great cond., must sell, \$250, 8-3778.

'63 Yamaha 250, xlnt roadbike, I need \$300 fast, Jim, 8-5763.

'64 Honda 50, top shape, low miles, \$175 Taylor 8-5525

Honda 90, good cond., many extras, \$195, call 7-8058

'64 Triumph 500cc, best offer, call 968-2049

### Personal

F, of J. congratulations the pinning of its ex-housemother - Gerri.

BABE, the best of luck on your performance, Your Delta Zeta sisters.

### Services

DRESSMAKING, alterations, costumes, call 6-7071 eves.

Alterations, reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, Ph 8-1822.

### Trade

SWAP-mid - 50's TV, good shape for man's lightweight bike call Doug @8-2049.

### Wanted

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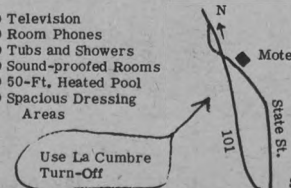
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# UCSB population affects economy of Goleta Valley

UCSB may be one of Santa Barbara's biggest and fastest growing industries, considering its eventual increase to an enrollment of 25,000.

According to Santa Barbara District Coordinator John Wittemore, a major campus like UCSB has a tremendous impact on the nearby community of Goleta, particularly in expansion of public facilities, law enforcement, and traffic problems.

Wittemore stated that Santa Barbara's rate of growth was accelerated greatly with the establishment of two major organizations in the county--Vandenberg Air Force Base and UCSB. The directors of several governmental depart-

ments involved must be farsighted enough to plan and provide a continuation of services for the booming population of the Goleta Valley area, Wittemore added.

Wittemore said that sanitation facilities and water supply could become inadequate as the University and light industry continue to grow. However, county officials have been aware of the potential growth of the area and have been preparing for it all along, he added.

"The only critical problem in a rapidly growing area is the ability of the area to meet the tax load. Goleta Valley now has one of the highest tax rates in the county," Wittemore said.

He explained that any expanding community has a need for increased revenue, and therefore the demand arises for higher taxes and bond issues. It then takes a number of years to pay off the bonds and take care of the debts incurred during the period of construction and expansion.

Because of the need for more public services, Goleta is in the process of expanding its present facilities and beginning new projects. A sewer outfall which pipes out to the sea is now under construction.

Another effect of the proximity of the University and the resulting increase in the adult population is that more government employees must be hired to take care of the increasingly urgent need for more public services.

Wittemore also anticipates a change in big industries' attitude toward this area with the completion of UCSB's new Engineering School. Due to the geographic undesirability of Santa Barbara, industry in the area has previously been limited to research and development.

The graduates of the School of Engineering, however, may encourage expansion of related industries in Santa Barbara, Wittemore said.

# Colonizing fraternities face multiple problems

By RANDEE MARTIN

Three new UCSB fraternities are now actively working to become accepted members of Inter-Fraternity Council and their national chapters. These are Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Chi fraternity was established last spring from the colony Chi Sigma. Dennis Palmer, Sigma Chi President, discussed the bad points of a colony:

"We were set apart from the national chapter, and therefore were not able to receive materials for rush nor be represented at the yearly national convention. We were pretty much on our own and this did hinder our knowledge of rush procedures and fraternity rituals."

Palmer added, "Under IFC rules we must be on probation for two years before we are accepted as members. It is difficult to establish a house in that time and one needs the support of the alumni and the financial assistance and hard work of each member of the colony."

Jon Bell, President of Phi Sigma Kappa, states, "The most difficult part of fraternity colonization is that a colony is competing against well-established houses with twice the membership. This puts a colony to disadvantage in most activities."

Bell added, "Some advantages in a small house are that one has a say in what is done and there must be a greater participation by each member. There seems to be a greater meaning of brotherhood in a small house."

Alpha Delta Phi Vice-President Gary Ashcraft commented, "Small houses lack manpower, and it is a problem getting enough men for intramurals."

"There are many good points in establishing a colony," he added. "With close competition, which is the basis of fraternity life, there is a far stronger bond formed between the members of a house. We are also a part in the establishment of a fraternity and its tradition, which in itself is the best point of all."

## Activities Calendar on sale at AS Bookstore



By Barbara Hone Fashion Rep

It was good to see some of you who came in to shop at the Campus Shop last Saturday while I was there. I must tell you about the smart coat I discovered while I was working. It's a corduroy, fingertip-length coat that would be perfect for all-purpose campus wear.

The coat is water repellent, and is light in weight yet very warm. It comes in four colors -- red, avocado green, beige, taupe -- and has three darling gold buttons down the front. Just the thing for Santa Barbara's foggy mornings, n'est-ce pas?

The best thing about this corduroy coat, though, is its price. It costs \$17.98, which means any of us could get it as just sort of an extra without too much penny-pinching.

Of course, Campus Shop also has lots of other coat styles in different materials, like tweeds, suedes, or heavy cottons, with fur-trimmed or plain collars, but I just had to tell you about this one coat in particular.

I will be in the Campus Shop again next Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., so be sure to come to look around if you are in town. See you then. Bye for now.

911 1/2 State  
Ph. 2-3354

## Porky's Presents

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HENDERSON HASN'T ADJUSTED TOO WELL AT HAVING TO TEACH FOUR SECTIONS OF REMEDIAL ENGLISH."

## J-Comm may change requirements

Residence in specific supervised housing areas may soon have no relevance on the membership of the AS Judicial Committee.

According to Mike Leong, chairman of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws, an amendment has been proposed to allow the four members of the AS Judicial Committee to be selected without regard to affiliation.

At the present time, the committee consists of four representatives, two from RHA, one each from sororities and fraternities.

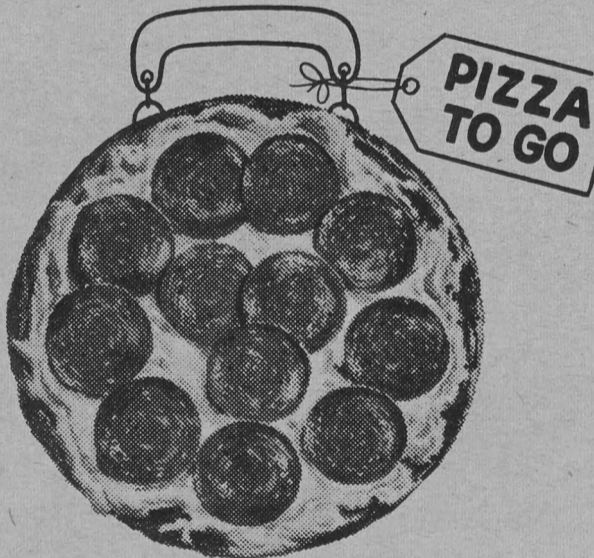
Official wording of the amendment is: Sec. 2: Membership - The Judicial Committee shall consist of six members: Chairman, selected by the Associated Students' President with the consent of

three-fourths of the voting members of Legislative Council; four members, selected by the chairman with the consent of three-fourths of the voting members of Legislative Council; and one non-voting representative from the Dean of Students.

The amendment was proposed at Tuesday's Leg Council meeting and shall be effective with a two-thirds affirmative votes cast in the AS election Oct. 13.

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# Nureyev 'greatest'

By HARRIET WENGRAF  
Assistant City Editor

Without a doubt, Rudolph Nureyev is the most magnificent male dancer since Vaslav Nijinsky--possibly the greatest male dancer in the history of ballet.

Superlatives have been tossed about in abundance in praise of the Nureyev-Fonteyn team, but the facts of the matter are that the forty-five-year-old prima ballerina has made a brilliant comeback from the shadows of fading brilliance, thanks to a twenty-seven-year-old Tartar genius whose personality and technique make British dancers (though technique-perfect) seem like impersonal dancing machines.

"An Evening with the Royal Ballet," filmed at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, and directed by Anthony Asquith and Anthony Havelock-Allen, featured four works: "La Valse," "Les Sylphides," "Le Corsaire," and "Aurora's Wedding."

What is it about Rudolph

Nureyev that makes dancers watch and learn from him in hushed awe, makes him the terror of conductors, makes balletomaniacs pay \$240 for a blackmarket ticket to see him perform, makes audiences set up camp outside Covent Gardens Box office, and, once inside, shower him with flowers and demand up to 89 curtain calls?

It is a combination of several attributes. First and perhaps foremost, it is Nureyev's impeccable technique. As the Royal Ballet's Alexander Grant has said: "He makes every step seem beautiful, possible and important."

Nureyev's grand leaps seem to defy the laws of gravity, pushing the body beyond its limits. Even a preparation becomes a meaningful, exquisite moment of motion.

Then it is Nureyev's paradoxical personality, charged with a magnetically bristling, almost savage charm. He is at once an untamed animal with seeming brutal strength, yet, as in "Les Sylphides," he is capable of a flowing, melancholic tenderness which comes out of the depths of artistic emotion.

Perhaps I have dwelt too much on just Nureyev alone; Dame Margot Fonteyn deserves at least as much acclaim. The entire Corps de Ballet of the Royal Ballet is a highly trained, thoroughly disciplined ensemble; this was especially evident in the work of the Corps in "Les Sylphides."

# 'Favor' does not meet requirements of 'camp'

By DALE LUCIANO  
Staff Reviewer

Because such an uncomfortably large number of banal, tasteless comedies continues to emerge from the Universal City lot in Hollywood, it may be difficult to single out "A Very Special Favor," playing this week at the Arlington, as this year's (or any year's) worst film.

If a film is irrevocably "bad," it still may be of considerable interest to the phenomenal contemporary followers of "camp." Camp being, as a recent nationwide publication pointed out, a term used to "describe anything that's in laughably, outlandishly, irredeemably bad taste; so bad, in fact, that it's good, and/or so far out that it's in." Thus, films such as Cleopatra, Harlow, The Carpetbaggers, many of the films produced by Hal Wallis and William Castle, and a few Italian spectacles are fine examples of extravagant exercises in the inner realms of bad taste and incompetence, qualifying them as camp of the highest order.

"Favor," sadly, does not even meet the miserably low requirements established above. It is not really just "bad." It would be unfair to label films of this calibre as merely "bad." Such a term fails to convey the agony and terror one experiences as the realization occurs that this collection of celluloid being projected onto the screen has actually been assembled by adults who mysteriously pose as professionals, presumably operating within the movie industry. "Favor" is a slap in the face, an overt expression of contempt on the part of the moviemakers, toward the intelligence of the moviegoers.

Rock Hudson's approach to lechery during the early "Pillow Talk" days indicated minute promise. Walking through the film with an unreasonably apathetic style, he appears to have lost interest in acting altogether at this point. Leslie Caron should appear embarrassed by the proceedings, but doesn't.

Regrettably, an old favorite, Charles Boyer, appears as Miss Caron's father. He may not look much older, but he is much the less wiser for appearing in films like this.

"A Very Special Favor," isn't.

## Buildings planned as UCSB expands

(Continued from p. 1) Committee, other projects listed on the Program are plans to build three dorms, possibly coed, west of the lagoon, and a fire and police department on the northern perimeter where the present campus meets the Storke property.

Further plans include biological sciences facilities, a museum and auditorium roughly where the swimming pool is now, a new swimming pool near Robertson Gym, a student health center, military science building, home economics facilities, and cyclotron and research facilities.

Also listed are plans for further music facilities, a campus communication center, and a commissary.

Working with the Building and Campus Development Commit-

tee is Robert Henderson, campus architect.

Harder stated that at present the major work being done is revising the campus road system. Consultants Wilbur Smith and Associates are working with Building and Campus Development Committee on the road patterns.



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# El Gaucho Sports



AFTER THE BALL--Steve Arnold fights it out with a Bruin to get the ball, as the Gauchos played UCLA to a 3-3 tie.

## Soccer team ties Bruins 3-3, in season opener

By MAT MOORE  
Sports Writer

In one of the better matches in the short history of UCSB soccer, termed by Bruin coach Jock Stewart as "an inspiration to soccer," UCLA came from behind to tie an inspired Gaucho squad, 3-3.

In the first minute of play Gaucho goalie Mike Nickoloff could not hold on to a Bruin cross shot, which was deflected in for a goal. The opposition continued to baffle Steve Arnold's squad with passing and dribbling, and took numerous shots, one hitting the post. Efforts by Nickoloff and inside defense kept the Bruins from running away.

Then the Gauchos came to life, with Arnold and Bill Owen co-ordinating efforts in bringing the ball down field. First the Gauchos almost scored on a two on one situation; then, with a beautiful pass by Bill Karltenecker through the until then impenetrable Bruin se-

condary, center forward Mike Bill booted one in from point blank.

**GAUCHOS SCORE AGAIN**  
UCSB closed out the scoring in the second half as Mike Bill again got by the fullback, received a pass from Tom Spratt, and put the ball into the lower right corner.

In the second half the Gauchos had something new to worry about. Bruin star back "Hans" McAdam began bombarding the goal with long, powerful drives.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

## Gorrie's frosh gridgers hopeful of another fine season as they open with Cal Poly

UCSB's frosh football squad travels to San Luis Obispo to open up a six-game schedule against Cal Poly this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the Mustangs' field.

The 55-man Gaucho squad, tabbed on paper as the finest assortment of talent ever to assemble at UCSB, hopes to keep alive last year's string of six-straight victories.

Coach Dave Gorrie is confident that the Gaucho's offense will be balanced with both plenty of running and passing and will be able to "do what we have to do to move the ball."

### HEAVIER SQUAD

The local squad is much bigger than last year's undefeated team, averaging 15 pounds more per position, although Gorrie is still not sure that the new

## Harriers ready for second test

This Saturday the Gaucho cross country team takes on cross town rival, Westmont, Long Beach State, and San Fernando Valley State in its second meet of the season.

According to coach Petersons, despite the Gaucho's fine showing last weekend in Long Beach, they are not favored.

But with the overwhelmingly decisive tromping by the Gauchos of nine other teams last week, and with the home course advantage, the Gauchos could surprise.

Individual harriers to watch for are Chuck Webb, and Kent and Craig Skortman for the 49ers from Long Beach, Dennis Savage, a San Marcos High graduate, for the Warriors from Westmont, and Rick Schankel, Jeff Rawlings, and Jimmy Allen for the Gauchos.

Racetime is 10:30 Saturday morning behind San Miguel Hall, near the lagoon. The Junior Varsity starts things off, followed by the Varsity at 11:00.

squad is as quick, but according to Gorrie, "maybe the size will compensate."

Out of five competing quarterbacks, Brian Kilpatrick and Tim Walker are running neck and neck for the starting berth and both are expected to see a lot of action in the coming games.

Kilpatrick, a two-time All-AAA CIF player and MVP of AAA CIF, sustained a charlie-horse during practice last week, but the injury did not seriously limit his practice this past week.

The frosh defense has been working hard this past week, and can be characterized as a big line backed by a fast second-

ary. Although nothing fancy is expected of the defense according to Gorrie, the Mustangs can count on a hard time moving the ball against the Gaucho forward wall this afternoon, or trying to pass over it.

### STARTING LINE-UP

In the backfield, Andy Shubin will start at left half, Mike Blower at flanker, and Pete Kolliner at fullback.

On the offensive line, Larry Jahn will start at left end, Mike Jackson at left tackle, Dennis Reilly at left guard, Dennis Becker at center, Larry Deis at right guard, Jay Harris at right tackle, and Bob Cavagnolo at right end.

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## Football starts intramural season Monday afternoon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon begins its defense of the All-Sports Trophy on Oct. 4, the opening of flag football. With 48 teams representing over 700 players competing, flag football kicks off what looks to be a banner year in intramural athletics.

Mr. Sanford Geuss, faculty coordinator, stated in a meeting of team managers, that late starts will not be tolerated. Games scheduled at 4 p.m. will start promptly, forfeit will be the penalty for a tardiness of more than twenty minutes. This rule also applies to the 5 p.m. games.

Also brought up at the meeting was the attitude of the players toward referees. Any complaints of officiating can be protested by sending a written protest to the Intramural Office within 24 hours after the game. No referee baiting or arguments will be tolerated.

## Girl swimmers

Women interested in joining the Women's Intercollegiate swim team will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the pool.

## Front line gives team work needed for those big wins

Looking for their third win, the Gauchos gridders travel to Nevada for an afternoon game, tomorrow. The line, sparked by co-captain Dick Kezirian, tackle, and center Preston Hensley, will be ready to take on all comers again this week.

Teamwork seems to have been the password the last few weeks, as the front wall has been doing the job of opening the holes for the backfield, and giving the

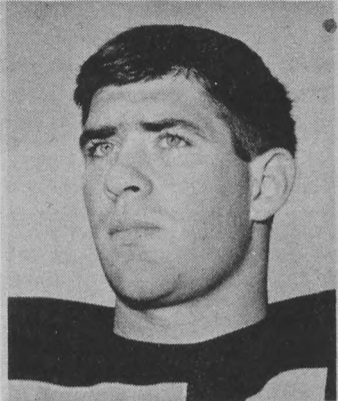
protection needed for the passers.

A few of the players who have been doing duty up front are Bruce Hitchcock, a 215 pound senior, left tackle; tackle Alan La Roche, a 215 pounder as well; Bart Weitzenburg at right guard; and 200 pound George Jenkins at right guard. Another tackle at 220 pounds is Mike Patitucci.

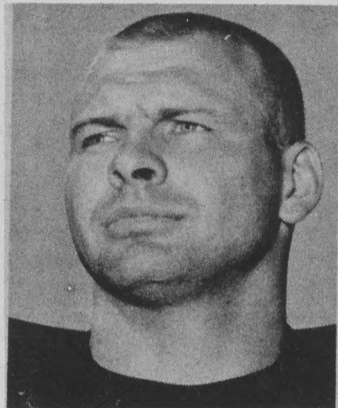
Working at ends have been Jason Franci, Tony Goehring, Jack Smith and John Keever.

The tale will be told again this weekend, and hopefully it will be like the first two.

Whatever the outcome, it can be heard over KTMS right after the Dodger game Saturday afternoon.



BRUCE HITCHCOCK playing at left tackle



ALAN LA ROCHE 215 pound tackle

## Final Bruin effort ties up game at end

(Continued from p. 6)

The strategy was to deflect the ball off the goalie for an easy tap-in, or even better, to drive the ball through the goalie for a score. Nickoloff did a fine job under tremendous pressure, but finally he could not handle one of McAdam's bombs, and the Bruins had tied the game.

### BRUINS TIE IT UP

As the game ran into dusk, it looked as if the Gauchos had the game in the bag when Carl Winklehardt scored on a pass from Jim McCloud. They used stalling tactics, but with one minute to play the Bruins took a cross shot, which was headed in by a Bruin forward, and the two teams had fought to a tie.

Arnold was extremely happy with the way his team played, and had praise for everyone. But most of the praise came from coach Stewart of UCLA. He said enthusiastically, "It is always a treat to come to UCSB." He mentioned the excellent job of referee Mike Meissner.

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# SFPA plans Vietnam vigil— Organization's role changes

(Continued from p. 1)

be there in a non-demonstrative action. This sort of direct action is in accord with SFPA's liberal viewpoint."

Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed remarked, "from our experience with SFPA they have comported themselves in a mature and responsible manner. I have every confidence they will continue to do this."

"Although I don't agree with their stand, they are entitled to their position as I am mine."

Goodspeed noted that the vigil would not be in violation of campus regulations "as long as they stay out of buildings, don't interfere with regular University business, and don't interfere, in any way, with plans in connection with University Day."

### MUST BE CLEANED

The Vice-Chancellor, who has spent several months working on revised political activity regulations for this campus, emphasized that the area in which the vigil takes place "must be in the same condition that they found it by 8 o'clock the next morning, and the vigil can't be within 25 feet of buildings, as specified in University regulations."

SFPA's planned activities this fall represent a direct shift from the philosophical base upon which the group was formed. Wednesday night's meeting considered and affirmed a position that SFPA should redefine its platform and call itself, outright, a liberal political action group.

Taylor remarked, "SFPA was a free speech group last year. It can't continue in that role on this campus simply because it is not now a neutral group involved in free speech, but really a liberal action group."

"SFPA will be instrumental in the inception of a free speech council' composed of representatives of campus political and social action groups to act as a watchdog on the University's free speech policy."

## Bill Praised

(Continued from p. 1)

"If pressure has to be used to get results," said Dean Thomas, "then I am in favor of it. Those children have to get into an actual classroom situation before the process of integration can begin."

Thomas stated that once the children are together, it will be the job of the parents, teachers, and students, working in unison, to desegregate in every sense of the word. The parents of white students will have to try to explain away years of ingrained prejudice, and Negro parents will have to combat their children's feelings of inferiority and hostility. Teachers will have to establish the practice of judgment on individual worth rather than on a discriminatory basis. And finally, students will have to take their previous attitudes from the home to the classroom and decide for themselves whether or not to adapt them.

Thomas hopes that the end result of the bill will be to integrate through the peaceful eradication of prejudice.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP

Baptist Collegiate Fellowship will hold its annual beach party tomorrow from 1 p.m. to approximately 10 p.m. Reverend Howard Bess, Baptist chaplain, will be the speaker. The group will leave from the URC Building, 6518 El Greco Rd; charge is \$1.

### FROSH CAMP DINNER

Faculty and student counselors are invited to attend the annual Frosh Camp Evaluation Dinner as guests of AS Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Timbers. Replies should be filed on forms available in Box #76 in the AS Office.

### CYCLING CLUB

Cycling Club is planning an all day excursion to Solvang for the Tour de Santa Ynez Valley bike races Sunday. Members, guests and all interested students may call John Queen at 8-6403 for information.

### UCCF

United Christian Campus Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in Los Cedros Recreation Room, 6626 Picasso Rd. Program will be the play, "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog."

### GSA

Graduate Students' Association will meet for a social and organizational meeting Sunday from 7-9 p.m. in Shakey's Pizza Parlor.

Those graduates interested in committee appointments within the Association should contact Charles Cox in the Philosophy office before Oct. 8.

### LANGUAGE TABLES

Language Tables will be held in Ortega and De La Guerra Dining Commons once a week. Interested students may sign up at the main desk in each dorm.

### RIFLE RANGE

Free recreational shooting will be held every Monday in the Rifle Range Military Science Building, from 1-3 p.m.

Men's rifle team will practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-4:45 p.m. The team is open to any undergraduate male student.

Girls' rifle team will practice every Wednesday from 1-4:30 p.m.

### SENIOR COUNCIL

Sign-ups are being taken in front of the AS office for persons interested in Senior Class Council. Students are asked to leave a phone number.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi-Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary association, will meet this Friday, at 4:30 at the Timbers Restaurant.

All eligible students, graduate students, and faculty are invited to attend. For further information call Gregg Ziskind, 8-2368.

### CHESS CLUB

Chess club will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Bldg. 451-123. Instruction will be available for both beginning and advanced players.

## LUTHERAN

WORSHIP • "Campus" service, 1st & 3rd Sundays 5 pm at St. Michael's Episc. church, IV

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Lou Rose  
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By NANCY NOREN

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LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE LINE  
OF FABRICS & SEWING NOTIONS  
IN GOLETA AND SANTA BARBARA