



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

SAE 12
LAMBDA CHI 46
details tomorrow

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NIGHT SHIFT -- "The Registrar's office is working night and day to get our pre-reg cards to us before the Winter quarter begins."
--J.D. Strahler photo

Student interest in religion rising, but non-traditional

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer
Last Part of a Series

Are students less interested in religion now than they were during high school? "Perhaps there is a decline in institutional affiliation," admits Dr. Robert Michaelsen, chairman of the Religious Studies department.

"On the other hand, there is much evidence pointing to a high curricular interest in religion," continues Michaelson.

UPSURGE, GROWTH

He includes the "phenomenal growth" of his own six-year-old department, "an upsurge in religious study across the country," and the growth of religious activities "around campus," as examples of student interest.

Presently enjoying an enrollment of nearly 700 students, the department of Religious Studies plans to add four new faculty members within the next year. Dr. Oday, Chairman of the Department of Religion at Columbia University, and Dr. Rao, a specialist in Asian religions at Harvard, will join the department shortly.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES

Michaelson's feeling that students "don't have an interest in the traditional sense" is explained by Father Robert Donoghue, leader of IV's Roman Catholic community. "Students go through a freshman-sophomore syndrome during which time they are questioning and re-evaluating their religious views," he observes.

Donoghue regards the clergy's principal task during "the 17-19 years" as "trying not to let adolescents get scared permanently. Alcoholism, dope, and other self-damaging" habits may be a result of this disillusionment with religion.

HIGHER ATTENDANCE

Yet Donoghue, fresh from a year's preaching tour in Africa and facing the task of leading a growing parish, points to three encouraging factors. "The local Roman Catholics average a regular attendance of 67%, while the national average lies at about 50% of all believers.

"At my last Sunday Mass, more than 900 people attended," Donoghue continues. Secondly, "our own classes draw 70 students each session." The "inquiry class," describing functions and beliefs of Roman Catholics, is attended by many non-believers.

Finally, the youthful religious leader points to the large interest in the Religious Studies department.

Classes and lectures for married students also "draw about 80 couples," Donoghue emphasizes. And Friday the Church sponsors a "coffee house-hootenany which attracts up to 100 students."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Leg Council votes parking assembly next quarter

By TERRY OLESON
Staff Writer

Attacking Campus Parking, congestion on El Colegio Road, and the quarter system, Leg Council considered seven new legislative proposals in their Tuesday night meeting.

Leg Council voted to sponsor a Parking and Traffic information assembly open to the entire student body within the first three weeks of the Winter Quarter.

This assembly would enable students to express their dis-

pleasure with the present parking situation as well as hear the parking committee's justification of the system which they have established.

Cheryl Howard, I.V. League Rep, submitted a proposition to initiate a feasibility study concerning the construction of a stop light over the cross streets of El Colegio and Los Carneros.

'Too few Greek scholars'-Jensen

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Reporter

The elements of scholarship, service and character are most important in the idea behind the college fraternity.

Ideally, these elements are present in the activities of all fraternities. Says Associate Dean of Men and Advisor to Inter Fraternity Council, Richard Jensen, "Most fraternities on this campus are not meeting the idea of scholarship to the fullest degree."

"They give their members fellowship but any living group can accomplish that, whereas the fraternity stands for a national chapter and ideal which the fraternity should maintain through its activities and attitude," further commented Jensen. "They fall short in the area of scholarly achievement due partially to the emphasis put on social life and certain pledge activities," he concluded.

Jensen further stated his opinion that he considered fraternity officers to be responsible by not carrying through with making freshmen and sophomore members serious enough about the meaning of the organization. "The ostensible reason for fraternities to exist

is to make responsible individuals, along with building character through service to the community and other individuals," continued Jensen.

Although only 16% of the undergraduate males belong to houses this year, there is an average annual increase of 15% with this year's pledges numbering 200. This increase has resulted in an increase of fraternity men in school activities such as student government. The reason is the emphasis placed on fellowship, so the fraternities support their members in elections and the voter turnout for Greeks is 80% which insures a certain amount of victories. Also interest in on campus affairs has encouraged Greek participation in offices of leadership and social activities.

The expansion of the Greek population is due to national chapters starting new colonies each year. This year 16 houses have been invited to present their qualifications and according to procedure set up by I.F.C., some of them will be on campus next year. They are chosen on the amount of local alumni support they have, the degree to which they can support their colony, their house reputation and other information kept on file.

Each year the men who receive and accept bids to different houses are required to fulfill certain duties during their pledge training. Some of these activities come under the category of "ridiculous" stated by Dean Jensen. But, the majority of these duties are beneficial to the community such as work in Hillside House, Alpha School, and individual work with boys athletics and underprivileged children.

The question of discrimination apparently has not come up in the short history of fraternities on this campus (the oldest house is less than 20 years old). In a poll taken last year by A.S.J.A., the ratio of Jewish students was twice as high in fraternities than on campus. As far as I.F.C. chairman, Alpha Delta Phi, Ron Yishida, can determine, no Negro student has ever gone through rush.

LEFT TURNS

Leg Council overwhelmingly approved this proposal, the members voicing their discontent with the difficulty of making both right and left turns on to El Colegio.

The urgency of this legislation was stressed because there was a serious motorcycle - bicycle accident on these two cross streets last weekend.

Paul Bellin, Independent Rep, and Greg Stamos, AS Executive Vice President, presented a resolution requesting the Student Affairs Committee to undertake a comprehensive study of the quarter system

QUARTER SYSTEM

It was felt by the proposers of this resolution that most instructors on the UCSB campus have failed to re-evaluate their classes to meet the change from a semester to a quarter system, placing an undue amount of academic pressure on the student.

Proposals #18 and #22 dealt with taking Leg Council members off committees, so that they could have more time for other duties, though Proposition #22 also stipulated that additional Council members be placed as voting members on the boards.

RESPONSIBILITIES

Board Chairmen stated that they were in opposition to the second proposal because it would just be repeating the responsibilities of the board chairman and the boards meetings, usually concerned information that wasn't of interest to Leg Council.

Proposal #18 passed by a wide margin, but Proposal #22 was soundly defeated.

Elwain Martson, Finance Committee Chairman, reported that there was an income of approximately \$10,000 for the Homecoming Dinner Dance, as compared with expenditures of over \$14,000.

However, the deficit of \$4,000 was better than had been anticipated because after appropriating \$2,000 to spend on the dinner dance, Leg Council had expected an additional loss of \$23,000. The actual loss was \$21,000.

MUN in April UCSB is Spain

UCSB will represent Spain at the XVII Model United Nations held April 26-29 in Portland, Oregon. Over 120 colleges will represent countries.

Delegation Chairman Ernie Reddick announced that all students are invited to try out for the team.

Selection of the delegation will be completed before Thanksgiving, mainly on the basis of interviews to be held during the week of November 21.

Interested persons should watch EL GAUCHO for announcements of signups and orientation meetings.

Students needing further details should contact Reddick at 968-7292 or leave a note in his box at the AS Office.

EDITORIAL

Black Power-dilemma exposed

Black power, with its outward trappings of the black panther and its concomitant slogan "We're the Greatest," is finally exposing the long-ignored "American Dilemma--" the dilemma, which, at least until now--didn't happen.

The term originated with Gunnar Myrdal who used it as a title for his massive study of the Negro in America. Myrdal thought that Americans should be torn between their professed devotion to the American creed of equality of men and their actual behavior. They weren't, but the concept of black power is forcing most Americans to at least take note of past and present hypocrisy.

The words, which came slamming out of an obscure Alabama country this summer, have become a rallying cry of Negroes, in the ghettos and out.

Black power, as it is variously described by such on-campus and off-campus spokesmen as Maurice Rainey, Hubert Jessup, and Stokeley Carmichael is fundamentally a grouping of Negroes with their own institutions, with Negroes making the decisions in what effects them.

Rainey characterizes black power as "in essence, a movement toward black consciousness," the only vehicle by which political and social organization of the Negro can be effected.

Jessup states that black power is radically democratic in its belief that the people who are affected by the decisions should be the ones to make them.

Carmichael contends that the slogan rose out of the twin problems of the American Negro---he is poor and he is black.

The causes of the black power movement stem from Carmichael's words--poverty and blackness.

The worst part of the poverty coupled with blackness manifests itself in the form of the alienation and self-hate of the Negro. The 350 years that the Negro has been down have done, to put it mildly, regrettable things to the Negro's personality. These years have inflicted self-hatred, a sense of inferiority.

In a sense, then, it is only the Negro that can solve the "Negro problem," because he can only take his place in American society when he stops despising himself and his fellows. And this is where the black panther with the slogan "We're the Greatest" enters the picture. It is a symbol not of black nationalism, but of an attempt to raise the self-image of a people who have been down for more than three centuries. As Malcolm X states "The worst crime the white man has committed is to teach us to hate ourselves."

Stokeley Carmichael points out "man needs a black panther on his side when he and his family must endure--as hundreds of Alabamans have endured, loss of job, starvation, and sometimes death for political activity."

The question being raised by the black power movement is whether the Negroes really want integration, or whether they should want integration. As Lorraine Hansberry states in "A Raisin in the Sun", "Why should you want to get into a burning house?"

In Jessup's view, the integration movement assumes two basic ideas: first that white society is a good thing to be integrated into, and second that the Negro would become a middle-class white in outlook to be accepted into it.

But integration deals only with blackness and ignores poverty, a facet of the American Negro that cannot be ignored, for most American Negroes are poor. Integration basically means that the Negro who has become successful will leave the ghetto, and the majority of Negroes, who have not "made it" will be left behind, deprived of the leadership of the successful. This system also reinforces the long-standing folk way that white is good and black is bad, in people as well as in the costume of cowboys.

The system of integration also refutes the concept of a Negro culture ever being good in itself, because it is a situation from which the Negro wants to escape.

Rainey explains that the concept doesn't imply isolation, separation from the rest of the community or racism, because black power doesn't really involve the white man. It's not so much a rebellion against white authority but a move toward needed unity.

The hope of black power, then, is not to make the Negro a part of white society, a "white man with a black skin," but make the Negro proud of being black, rework the power structure in the United States.

Black power can only be understood as a reaction to the imbalance of power which has existed in the nation for quite a long time, an imbalance that everyone takes for granted except the Negroes, who resent it. Negroes cannot fight the problem of alienation until they can make the decisions which affect them, until they can become a part, by having power.

Black power is a challenge to the white system. A Negro spokesman has said "We won't fight to save the present society, in Vietnam or anywhere else." Admittedly, Stokeley Carmichael leads not a majority, but this minority is vocal. The existing American society is all we have to work with in the problem of the Negro in America, and it is this society that the black powerites must work with. It is this society that must be dealt with, not an abstraction of what people would like it to be.

But what about the white liberal? What is his role in this movement? Novelist James Baldwin claims "There is no role for the white liberal. His our affliction."

The stand of the white liberal in the past has been to support the system of integration. But black power spokesmen claim that this approach is basically condescending to the Negro and negates the role of the Negro community.

Carmichael states that his organization does welcome help and friends, but it reserves the right to decide whether anyone is, in fact, a friend. He characterizes the white liberals as saying "What about me--don't you want my help any more?" These people are supposedly concerned about the Negro Americans but they only think of their feelings of rejection, according to Carmichael.

One of the most disturbing things about almost all white liberals, Carmichael reports, is that they are reluctant to go into white communities, which is where racism exists, and help to get rid of it."

Rainey makes a distinction between primitive black power and sophisticated black power. The former, he says, is "that which we witness in riots and revolts, in any situation in which destruction is a work."

Sophisticated black power, on the other hand, "in no way implies opposition to white power." It means, Rainey says, that the educated Negro will use his talents to help the poorer and less educated Negro.

Using this distinction, then, we must say that Carmichael's version of black power is primitive. He states "Responsibility for the use of violence by black men, whether in self defense or initiated by them, lies with the white community." We believe Carmichael is being dangerously irresponsible in proclaiming this doctrine, because this sort of black power will only antagonize men of good will, both Negro and white.

Sociologist-journalist Charles E. Silberman states that "sometimes it seems as though Baldwin, et. al. would rather be angry and the natural white reaction is to be angry in return."

But after 350 years of being ashamed of the color black, of being humiliated and subjugated, the reaction is not likely to be calm and dispassionate. The young men are indeed angry, and, as Rabbi Abraham Heschel states "So long as our society is more concerned to prevent strife than to prevent humiliation, its moral status will be depressing indeed."

And the long, hot, summer is barely into its first week.

JAN SHELTON
Editor

Letters

Project Pakistan broadens views

To the Editor:

Have you ever thought about going to a foreign country?

There are many different ways of getting there and various things to do during your stay.

You could go on a tour. I've tried that. It was a student tour through Europe. I learned a few things about traveling, saw a great many museums, churches, and palaces. I got home not knowing much more about Europe than I did when I left. I even got bored while I was there. It IS possible to be bored in Europe, just as it's possible to become bored in the United States when you're touring museums.

Then I went to Pakistan where I had a chance to learn about the country before I left, learn a great deal more while I was there, and continue learning after I got back. I learned not only about Pakistan, but about the United States and about myself. A lot of people throw out the cliché - "It broadened my outlook. I saw the United States in a new light" - but they never go any further.

I'd like to give a few examples. Have you ever thought about what racial segregation looks like to people in a foreign country? Does the caste system in India seem barbaric to you? It seems to me that these questions are closely related.

Having become accustomed to the draft system I never thought that there could be any other way of recruiting an army. Maybe the men who fight should want to do so.

These are just some of my own random thoughts about my trip to Pakistan. Other Project Pakistan members have different thoughts and different questions.

JOAN EDMUNDS
Project Pakistan

Special Events sends thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Special Events Committee I would like to thank all those who worked so hard to make this year's homecoming a tremendous success. Any suggestions or ideas for next year's homecoming will be "gracefully" accepted in the Associated Students Office. Criticism, however, will be accepted at the discretion of the Special Events Committee.

LARRY STOCKETT
Co-chairman
Special Events



El Gaucho



El Gaucho

Opinion

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I.V. accidents down

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

California Highway Patrol, represented by Traffic Officer William Everett, reports that the Isla Vista accident rate is "way down."

Speaking before a Nov. 9 meeting of the Isla Vista Beach Housing Association, Everett explained that while the area is a "high accident region," only one accident per week occurs during the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Numerous law officers were present at the "police-duty clarification meeting." Captain Willis Lowe of UCSB Campus Police and Sheriff Russ Eckelson represented their respective offices.

Everett observed that the tremendous amount of traffic in

the Isla Vista area is a result of more than 4000 registered bicycles and 3500 cars. "Considering IV's population and traffic density, no other comparable California area has such a low accident rate," he comments.

While only one accident a week occurs in daytime hours,

accident rates between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. have increased to more than six accidents per week. "Most accidents occur from Camino Pescadero west."

Clarification of police duties has been reached by mutual agreement between law bodies. While the California Highway Patrol covers the entire IV area, Campus Police may extend activities one mile into Isla Vista. The CHP maintains traffic control while the Sheriff's Office deals only with crime.

Captain Lowe pointed out the "big problem" that parked cars present to the Isla Vista Sanitary District. He reminds car owners that "after five days, cars will be removed by the police." Essentially, they present an obstacle to street cleaning.

While the IV accident rate has been reduced, the growing traffic problem - exaggerated by parked cars and bicycle riders - involves all three law

offices.

In a surprise move, Alan Schwartz, President of Isla Vista Study Group, presented a proposed "universal contract" to property holders who rent facilities to students. Eventually, Schwartz hopes all students will be able to sign the same contracts.

"Owners prefer using one contract," reacted Mrs. Paul Schultz, President of IV Beach Housing Association.

Announcements

BOOK DRIVE

Circle K is sponsoring a book drive for Veteran's Hospitals throughout California through Dec. 1. Deposit boxes are located at: I. V. Bookstore, UCSB Library, and the Campus Bookstore.

CONCERTS COMMITTEE

Concerts Committee will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. AS in UCen 2272.

FROSH CAMP

Today is the last day to sign up for a position in Frosh Camp, in the Associated Students Office. Interviews will be conducted on Sunday.

Positions available are Assistant Director, Secretary, Coordinators of Orientation, Faculty, and Program; and Chairmen of Assemblies, Discussions, Recreation, Housing and Meals, and Registration.

NEW RESIDENTS

International Hall is seeking new members for winter quarter. Apply to Maxwell Epstein, foreign student adviser, in the Dean of Students office.

SNOOPY SHIRTS

Associated Women's Students will start selling "Snoopy's UCSB nightshirts" soon, in a wide selection of sizes and colors, for Christmas gifts.

SOPH COUNCIL

Sophomore Class Council meets tonight in SH 1127 at 8.

SUMMER CREDITS

Continuing students may call at the Admissions Office, Room 1124, Administration Building, to obtain the credit memorandum for scholastic work completed off-campus this summer.

TV PANEL

"Christian Students on Campus," the relation of students with the church, will be a panel discussion to be shown on KEY-TV, channel 3, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

WATER LECTURES

J.D. Goodridge, a water resource engineer and member of the California Department of Water Reserve, will speak at 8 tonight in SH 1131 on problems associated with water planning in California. He will speak again in the same room tomorrow at 11 a.m. on precipitation in the Central Valley and its importance to California water problems.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are available in the Financial Aids office for the Faculty Women's Club scholarship for upper division women.

Forms must be returned by Dec. 15.

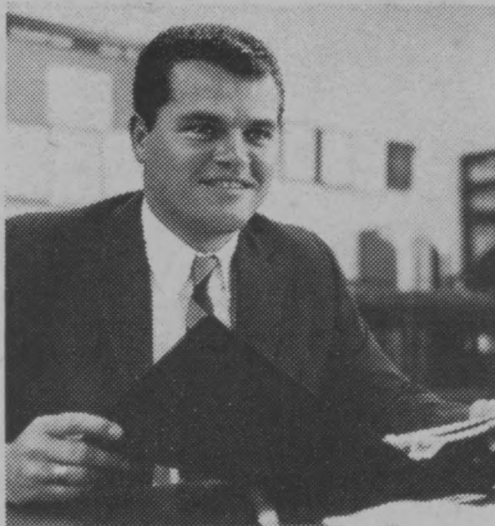
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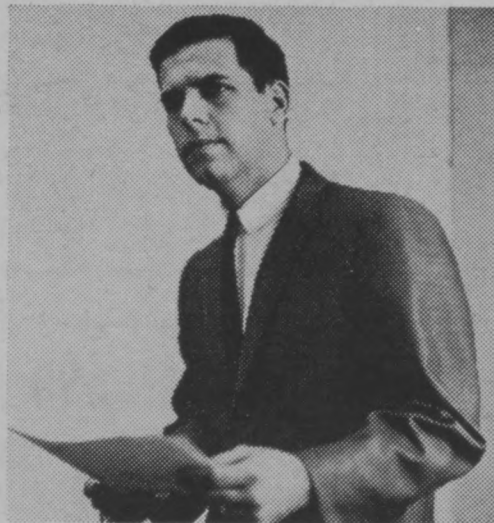
Tom Trochim B.A. in Mathematics, California State College at Long Beach.

Supervising more than one hundred employees in a Toll Operations Office is a lot of responsibility for someone just out of college. But Tom handled it well and now he's evening Computer Operations Chief. Tom's new responsibility: bill one million accounts.



Jim Cameron B.S. in Marketing, USC.

After a brief training course, Jim stepped into the job of Sales Manager in our Marketing Department. He's responsible for 7500 accounts with an annual billing of more than \$7 million. As if that wasn't a sizeable assignment for a recent college graduate, Jim's sales territory is also sizeable—it extends from San Pedro to Huntington Park.



Lee Camp B.A. in Business Administration, Occidental.

Handling six salesmen and some \$750,000 worth of Yellow Pages advertising was Lee's first assignment—and a mighty big one. Now he has an even tougher job. In charge of 90 employees, he supervises the compilation of telephone directories for four large regions of Southern California.



Don Myers B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, UCLA.

Don's first job: to develop testing procedures for Long Distance equipment and determine what improvements could be made in the system. Successful completion of one of his assignments made it possible for a large corporation to install a brand-new communications system in nine California locations and five Eastern locations simultaneously, with no interruption of service.

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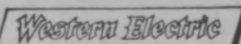
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Iraqi student art shows in gallery

Iraqi art of Faik Hassan will be displayed through Dec. 8 in the UCen gallery under the sponsorship of the Associated Students Arts Commission.

"Characterized by a blending of international contemporary art trends with the abstract purity and freedom of form that was Sumerian, a symmetry of design that is Islam and the naked colors of the Arabian desert, Iraqi art has emerged as an energetic and creative force on the modern art scene," according to publicity sheets.

Faik Hassan, along with the late Jawad Selim, was instrumental in the development of this creative thrust and is recognized today as Iraq's leading painter.

Of his work, Jabra I. Jabra, well-known Arab intellectual and critic has this to say:

"Faik Hassan remains the professional painter par excellence."

"Interesting planes of sombre colors cut across figures in country costumes or tents with sheiks and bedouin reclining by their coffee pots; he often bases his experimentation with color on country subjects or bedouin in the city.

"After a fertile period of impressionist painting, color has gradually changed its function for him until, during the last few years, it has approached the abstract.

Jazz tickets still on sale

Tickets for the Second Annual Jazz Forum, sponsored by the Senior Class, are still available in limited numbers.

Tickets for the Forum, featuring the Paul Horn Quintet and Shelly Manne and his Men, are on sale for \$1.50. If not sold out, tickets at the door will be \$2.

The Forum will take place tomorrow night in Campbell Hall, at 7:30 and 9:30.

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Turkey shoot set

Scabbard and Blade and Colonel's Coeds will hold their 8th Annual Turkey Shoot today through tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ROTC rifle-range.

The 50 cents donation will be placed in the scholarship fund.

Tickets are available from members of either organization, and at the door.

Florence Day set for today

Florentine art was damaged and destroyed to the estimated cost of \$160 million in recent floods in Italy.

Florence Day, today on campus, is a fund drive sponsored by Santa Rosa Hall under the AS, and helped by Irma Cavat and students in the art-photography department.

Florence is in a worse state now than it was after World War II, in terms of damaged art work and property.

Collection boxes for the fund drive will be in front of UCen, library, and in each department office; Greek and campus living groups will organize their own drives.

DON'T FORGET
BEER BOWL

SECOND ANNUAL UCSB JAZZ FORUM

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AND
HIS MEN



THE
PAUL HORN
QUINTET

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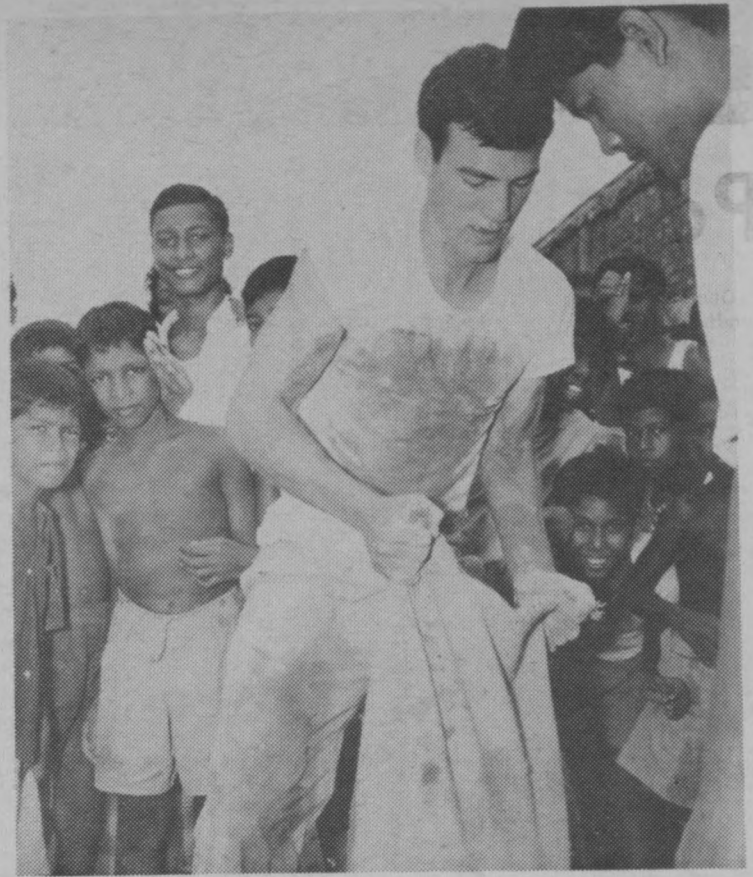
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HEAVE---Bruce Williams mixes cement for a floor Project Pakistan laid in a school house in Dacca last summer. Each summer Project Pakistan sponsors, plans and performs a work project as part of their two month program in Pakistan. Further information can be obtained at the Project table across from the library every day for the rest of the week between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tonight at 7:30 "The World of Apu" will be shown in Chemistry 1171.

SANTA BARBARA SYMPHONY

ERNO DANIEL, MUSIC DIRECTOR

Ronald Ondrejka

GUEST CONDUCTOR

WEBER

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DAHL

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The Arts

Poetry wanted

Once again, EL GAUCHO extends an invitation to students to submit poetry for possible publication in the near future. The results thus far have been gratifying, but we naturally are seeking a greater variety.

All poetry must be neatly typewritten on white 8 X 10 paper; if possible, submit a carbon copy with your actual

poem(s). Length is not altogether significant; neatness however, must be a consideration.

All material should be submitted to Dale Luciano, Arts Editor, in the EL GAUCHO office on the third floor of the UCEN. It may not be possible to contact those whose poetry is not published; in such case, please submit again.

Art and reality: Vos interpreted

BY RICK RAWLES
Staff Writer

Let me say at the outset of this article that I do not intend to review the lecture given by Mr. Erik Vos, guest director of the Stanford Repertory Company, on "The Fight Between Art and Reality" Thursday in Campbell Hall. There are often times when it is necessary to stretch the hands beyond the Platonic table and bed, when it is necessary to do more than just grasp, to just report or criticize. And thus at the risk of having my journalist's license revoked, I modestly remove myself into the realm of the intellectual.

Independent of the thought its current existence or non-existence, I have never had any great love for reality. Reality has attempted to expel the why-nots out of existence and has fixed itself upon the mind to such an extent that it now stands as the perimeter of the compass with all opposition reduced to the status of illusion. According to Mr. Vos this is basically what has happened in today's theatre. Reality has so imposed itself on the mind of the audience that it becomes the object of its search for something to grasp on the stage.

SOMETHING MORE

Mr. Vos contends that what exists on the stage is something more than reality, that it "gives extra meaning to what exists in reality." It fights and comments on reality.

Williams votes

In New York City, the thief who stole Frank Williams' wallet seven months ago could have had a sense of civic duty.

With the wallet was William's voter registration card. And when Williams showed up at his polling place yesterday to vote election officials told him he'd already voted. The thief had signed Williams' name in the registration book.

A special court gave Williams permission to vote himself.

Judges needed

Positions are now open for the newly-formed A.S. Constitutional Judicial Council. Applications, including name, class, and qualifications, should be submitted to Box 2231, Santa Rosa Hall no later than noon Friday, November 18.

Interviews will be held next week. If there are any questions call Doug Glaeser at 968-8022.

UCSB to MUN

UCSB will represent Spain at the XVII Model United Nations held at Portland, Oregon, April 26-29.

Delegation Chairman Ernest Reddick announced that selection of UCSB's delegation will be completed after Thanksgiving. All students interested in joining should watch EG for announcements of application and interview dates. Over 120 schools will participate in the conference, each representing the policies of a particular country.

Students with a wide interest in International Relations and Foreign Affairs plus an ability to speak extemporaneously are generally sought.

Anyone having further questions should phone Reddick at 968-7292, or leave a note in his box at the AS Office.

Brecht's "Arturo Uri" is an example of such a comment, where Brecht is presenting something beyond the real Hitler which people see.

"What can art give that is more than reality?" thus becomes the basic question. Reality has become the preferred object of thought for man. But what is reality in this sense but some sickness that promises to cure all our inabilities, that forms the excuse of a compromised existence? A wrong can inject itself into an individual or a society solely on the basis that it is real. Is such a reality worth commenting on? Does it provide a wasteland for art?

Or can art be something more yet, more than its fight with reality? It can if it chooses to ignore reality. Good art should be something that is created out of what was not there; it should not be a recreation of what was or is. But if we pay attention to reality how can we help but merely recreate?

EXIST ON OWN

Such questions as these I extrapolated from Mr. Vos' lecture, for he failed to go far enough in pursuing a highly interesting subject. His conclusion seemed to be that "there are as many truths (or realities) as there are people," that people must decide upon their own individual reality based upon their experience. My propositions would lend themselves to the conclusion that art should achieve an independent existence, on its own, apart from reality. Art must be considered an act of creation, not a class of reality.

Apart from these heavy, intellectual considerations, the lecture spanned a variety of topics within the framework of its theme, from Chaplin to the non-necessity of an audience to understand the symbols of an author. Mr. Vos was informative and entertaining as well as thought-provoking. The value of his lecture was felt by all, not just drama and art majors, for all people at some time must view a work of art and decide upon its relationship with reality.

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HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

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Tom Everest returns to play against papa

Cagers show off at clinic, Blues rout Golds, 89-63

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Coach Ralph Barkey exposed the 1967 version of the varsity cage team to 650 Ventura fans in the 2nd Annual Tri-Counties Basketball Clinic Tuesday night.

In the intrasquad game which followed 45 minutes of demonstration, the Blues whalloped the Golds, 89-63.

Dick Kolberg and Al Bennett led the balanced scoring with 14 apiece for the victors; Howard Demmelmaier paced the losers with a dozen, followed by John Hiles and freshman Bob Emery at 10.

The trek to Ventura was the first half of this year's clinic, with the concluding affair Monday at Santa Barbara High School.

DUAL PURPOSE

"We accomplished two things," commented Barkey. "First, we exposed the varsity to the tri-counties people, including fans, alums, and potential players now in high school.

"Also, the boys had a chance to play under game conditions and see how they're coming along."

During the pre-game clinic, the Gauchos demonstrated offense and defense patterns, ball handling skills, and a few drills.

Then in the game itself, Barkey had the

players running and breaking, as they have been practicing all year.

"I was very pleased with our second half showing," Barkey analyzed. "We did a much better job on the break and weren't turning the ball over as much.

"However, we still need a lot of work on our set offense (play patterns when not employing the fast break). We were not working our plays well at all."

LOOKED BEST

While they were breaking, Barkey singled out Kolberg, Demmelmaier, Bennett, and sophomore Jim Finnarty as looking best, along with first-year men Leroy Jackson and Doug Franklin.

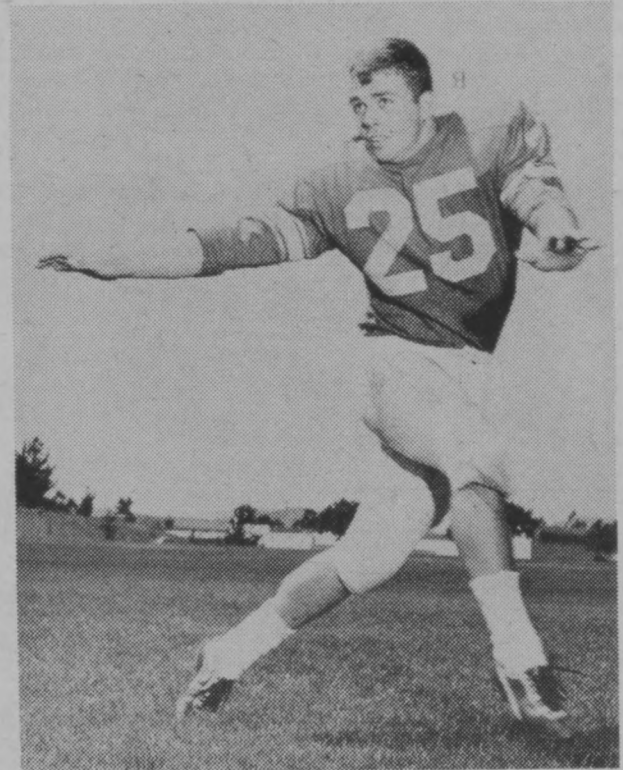
"Franklin did all right," the coach observed, "he is making the transition (from forward to guard) very well. And Jackson is so intent on being a good ball player that he gets mad at himself when he makes mistakes, but he's going to help us a lot."

Two cagers were injured in the activity, neither seriously. Emery, who will participate in the last session of the clinic along with center Ron Rouse although both are freshmen, turned an ankle and will be hobbled for a few days, and Steve Rippe will be laid up for a day or two with a bad blister on his heel.

By CHRIS FARROW
Ass't Sports Editor

There's going to be at least one man standing on the UCSB sidelines this Saturday who's going to have some reservation about mauling Cal Poly's Mustangs.

That man--Gaucho line coach Andy Everest, whose son, Tom Everest, will be roaming in the Poly defensive backfield as a free safety ready to pick off any errant Mike Hitchman aerials for



FAMILY SQUABBLE -- Tom Everest will be out to stop the Gauchos of Assistant Coach Andy Everest from his safety position Saturday.

interceptions.

And ready Tom Everest will be--just ask his father. Against the Gauchos last year up in San Luis Obispo the soph letterman intercepted one of Hitchman's passes and returned it 30 yards for the Mustang's first and only touchdown. The Gauchos went on to win that game 35-6, but it wasn't Tom Everest's fault.

This year, with a full year experience behind him, the 5'9" (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

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BASKETBALL TICKET INFO

With Basketball season just around the corner, it is time to explain the student ticket policy, which you may not remember from last year.

The student body card exchange system will again be used, where you present your card for punching and exchange for two tickets. This policy holds for all home games except Seattle and Southern Cal, which will cost 50¢ to students.

Plans for the UCLA game, to be played in Pauley Pavilion January 21, have not been completely ironed out.

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COMMENT IN PASSING

Crusade for Crew

BY JOHN R. PETTMAN

It used to be that only Presidents, governors, and a few ambitious mayors were empowered to proclaim "You Name It Week" for everything from news-boys to nature care, yet times have now changed and it just takes a hep PR man with a slick slogan to push his "Week" across.

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA), in an attempt to brighten the image of fall's foremost frolic, has proclaimed this "College Football Week", but a group of brave and dedicated souls from our coastal spa have come up with a topper of their own, and assuming that football will survive, we salute today "Crew Week" and hope that you will join us.

Crew at UCSB may not be the most prestigious sport, but it's the most determined to gain the stature it deserves, and to hear slightly built Don Betts, a lightweight rower from West Virginia, tell it--"Success is just around the corner."

Betts, who doubles as Gaucho oarsmen-orator, is an earnest young 140 pounder who may not have conceived "Crew Week" but who promotes it with the vigor of an old campaigner.

NEED "PLAIN OLD HELP"

"We just need plain old help," he pleads, referring to dollars as well as recognition, and he hopes that both causes will be aided this Saturday night when the Crew Club presents its second annual dance, "Bare-footed Adventure Revisted."

Betts hopes that the Old Gym will be revisited (last year's same theme was successful) by fun-loving crew sympathizers who will be assessed only 50¢ each for an evening of delightful dancing to Alexander's Timeless Blooze Band. Sounds like it should be a gas!

We urge that you go not just to soak in the sound of the Bloozer's, but to tip your hat to a deserving bunch of guys who appreciate your coins for crew. Proceeds will go for the purchase of a shell which costs \$2,500.

The struggling crewmen now in their second year of existence are "coachless", but are directed by club president Mike Jeffries who organizes a trio of workouts per week consisting of a three-mile run on the campus lagoon cross country course.

ULTIMATE VICTORY SEEN

The battles to find a body of water suitable to workout in and conduct competition on have been endless and frustrating, yet the University has sanctioned the use of the lagoon for training and hopefully Lake Cachuma will some day be home base for all operations.

"We may not have won all the battles," says backer and tireless worker Bob Kelley of the Recreation Department, "but we someday will win the war."

USC has loaned a shell dubbed "Old Charlie Brown", which is currently being refinished in Seattle and another shell from Stanford will soon be on loan. Oregon State has helped with two four-man shells and San Diego State has offered coaching assistance.

The Associated Students have provided the Crew Club with a loan, "for which we are extremely grateful," says spokesman Betts, and the Club along with its sister organization Shell & Oar has helped to feed its hungry pot with proceeds from hot dog selling campaigns and a variety of other projects thoughtfully carried out.

PRIDE OF PRECISION

The Club itself, which now numbers 50, has dipped into its own pockets countless times to keep alive and there have been assorted private contributions which have greatly helped.

"The spirit of togetherness," says Betts, "is the singly most important ingredient of the team. The pride of precision is another way you can put it and by next March, when our season opens (including races with Stanford and USC), you can bet that we'll be ready to go."

It would be nice to have everybody going with them, and a start in the Old Gym this Saturday night would certainly be in order. A dip in your pocket may help dip the oars.

Father and son vie on Saturday

(Continued on p. 6)
junior has already had a hand almost single-handedly preserving two Cal Poly victories.

WEAR WHITE

In the 28-22 win over San Fernando State earlier in the season, Tom knocked the ball out of an end's hands after receiving a pass in the endzone from San Fernando's passing QB, Bruce Lemmerman. Everest's jarring tackle came on the last play of the game, where a Matador TD would have meant at least a 28-28 tie.

Against Santa Clara last week, the fiery defensive back picked off two Bronco passes,

recovered a fumble, and was voted Player of the Game in the 34-32 win.

Saturday's game will be one with much tradition in it. If the Gauchos win, it will mark the first time since 1948 UCSB has won three in a row. Before that Cal Poly put together a string of eleven. Tradition, newness of the Campus Field and just a plain good old father-son battle should make for quite an afternoon of football.



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

ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

Poetry Wanted, include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, Cal.

FABULOUS Jazz Forum this Fri night featuring Shelley Manne & Paul Horn, Get tickets now

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IF you can't play ball, have one at Dos Pueblos Sat. nite w/2 of No. Calif's best bands, the Roadrunners & Raiks Progress, Girls 50¢; Guys \$1

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"Druids" Dance at de la Guerra, Nov. 18, 9-12:30, 25¢

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AUTOS FOR SALE-3

'56 GMC call Hydro, V8, 968-1704

'56 FORD 2-dr, new tires, in good shape, \$200, 968-4980

63 AUSTIN Mini Cooper 997cc twin carbs, disc brakes, etc. best offer, 964-3348

'55 Ply V-8, auto, trans, new tires batt, \$100 or best offer, 968-5403

'59 VW rebuilt engine, just serviced, \$650, call Mike 968-8394

'60 VW good running condition, best offer, 968-4003

Must sell at wholesale price-66 Chev SS and 66 Ford XL call Fred or Chuck 963-2021 or 967-6011 or eves. 965-1383.

'60 VW very good cond., \$675, call Doug 968-6054

'58 VW Camper, runs good, sacrifice \$350, must sell, 968-7875

'62 ALFA Romeo S.S., 4000 miles on new engine, radio, 5 speed, trade for good VW or 2200, 968-6965

'57 VW in good shape, \$475 Greg Germak, 722 Kroeher #104 Mar Stu Housing

'63 MERC 4 floor stick AM-FM, good tires, air cond. Lois 968-9017

FOR RENT-5

NEEDED: girl to share 2-girl apt. for winter & spring qtrs., \$57.50, available before Xmas, 968-4574

NEED 1 male student (prefer grad) to live with 1 other student in 2 bdr house in Montecito 969-4332

FOR winter & spring qtrs. \$110 per mo for 2 girls or couple furn. 1 bdrm, bath, living rm, kitchen, dining area, 6584 El Greco Rd. See Apt 11-B or call 968-6157.

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NEED man to share 2-man apt., wnt. spr. qtrs or immed., 6631 Picasso Rd. #3

2 MAN apt sublease for 2nd qtr, 6598 Seville Apt. 11 after 6, 968-8382.

NEED 1 male for 2-man apt. blk from campus for winter & spring qtrs, 968-8673

SPLIT level apt w/fireplace for winter qtr., \$55 monthly, 968-8673

2 MEN for spacious 3-man luxurious apt. in center of IV, brand new available Jan 1, Chris, Apt E-4 Fr. Quarter or call 968-1710

FOR SALE-6

10-SPEED bike, good condition, racing tires, \$60 plus extras, 968-6373

ARMY jackets, 2.95; orange flight suits, 4.88; white sweatshirts- sm med only \$1; ammo boxes 50 cal., 2.29; 30 cal., 1.29; 30X72 bunk mattresses 8.89; air force sun glasses from 1.98; navy watch caps .98; navy togues, 1.19; navy peacoats, 19.95; hooded sweatshirts 2.98; 8800 men's OD rain parka, 4.95; 2-8802 (camouflage rain parka, 5.98; We buy-Sell-Trade or Rent, Dunall's 605 State

SONY 250A tape-deck (Four-track-Stereo) \$1, 969-4332

FENDER Precision Bass used by top professional, \$140, 968-2749

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HELP WANTED-8

ASSOCIATED Students of Afganistan in USA needs a part time secretary. Sec. Exp. required, call after 6 pm 968-5167

VOLUNTEER needed to do lettering for side of VW bus, call Father Donaghue 968-6800

LOST-10

PELICAN Richard II containing important notes, reward, Phil Rash, 968-5979

BLUE notebook containing Hist 133 notes, please call Robin, 968-9017

FRI, large male cat, orange w/white chest, if seen call 8-4542

END Oct, fluffy, creamy 6 mo, male cat Magic Lantern area 968-4459

GLASSES in Brown case Nov 6, Dave Wright 968-9014.

GIRL's brown couduroy coat, please call Gayle 969-4676

mansion's French Reference Grammar, call 968-2792 Urgent!

MOTORCYCLES-11

HONDA 450 \$850 excellent, 966-5407 after 6 pm

'62 HONDA 305 Superhawk \$350, good cond., 6522 El Greco #A

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PERSONAL-12

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Lonely? Joe Rents TVs, Ph 965-5555, 3001 State St.

GEORGE Spelvin Digs the Jazz Forum! some tickets still left \$1.50 now!

LeDuc Champs-Rouge: Je T'aime, Patricia

WHO & Where is Paul Lukather?

A very Happy Birthday to Pat F.

Dearest Sharon, Happy Birthday Darling. All my Love, Always, Greg

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NEED ride to Sacto for Thanksgiving will share cost, Carol #416, 968-7110

TUTORING-17

ENGLISH & Sub. A tutoring by upper div major 968-1497

TYPING-18

TYPING - expert, fast, 35¢ page, call Mrs. Grosser at 965-5831

WANTED-19

1 or 2 girls for wnter & spr qtr, supervd studio apt, 1 blk from campus, pool, 968-3481

MEAL ticket or dinners 1 male, 968-4967

SPORTING goods, govt surplus, guns, camping equip, military clothing, We Buy-Sell-Trade or Rent, Dunall's, 605 State, 968-1880

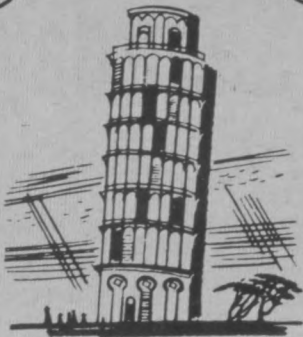
GIRL for S. Rosa dorm for rest of yr, desperately, 968-8647 eves.

GIRLS to share beach apt., fireplace view, 968-8383, 6565 1/2 Del Playa

NEED 1 man immediately, upstairs apt. w/large balcony \$46 mo, 968-7860

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Socrates' crime: liking religion?

Socrates' 'crime,' far from being one of religious heresy, was in taking religion seriously.

This is the ironic conclusion conveyed by Plato in the first book of his famous "Republic," according to Dr. Alexander Sesonske, associate professor of philosophy at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Writing in a new paperback book (which he edited), "Plato's Republic: Interpretation and Criticism," Dr. Sesonske maintains that Plato's purpose in revealing that the Athenians gave a warm welcome to any new gods and goddesses who represented nothing more serious than a festival, novelty or entertainment, was so present a contrast with Socrates' attitude on religion.

For Socrates had advised Athenians to: "Look to the gods for guidance in your action. And if they speak to you, or in you, heed their words even though it may discomfit the state."

Dr. Sesonske writes that Plato not only hinted at this irony in the opening dialogues of his "Republic" but presented insight into a corrupted Athens which put to death history's most intellectually troublesome and persistent gadfly.

"Imperial cosmopolitan Athens attracts all things, trade, gold, itinerant professors and wandering goddesses -- and welcomes them all," the UCSB professor writes.

The 'crime' of its famed philosopher is not that he brought new divinities to A-

thens, Dr. Sesonske concludes, but "is the much more dangerous one of claiming that religion should be a serious affair."

Experimental college to be discussed

"Adventures in Educational Innovation" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Joseph Tussman, Professor of Philosophy at Berkeley, today in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m.

Tussman will discuss his "experimental college" program for freshmen and sophomores at Berkeley which he initiated last year.

Students, billeted in living groups, are provided an integrated course of study for the first two years of college instead of the usual educational variety.

Basically, the emphasis is on intensive reading and writing; lectures are held to a minimum and small group discussions between faculty members and students are encouraged.

A "pass - fail" system, instead of the usual grading system, is also part of the program.

Tussman has taught at Berkeley for the last four years. Prior to this he taught at Wesleyan College in Connecticut and Syracuse University. He received his Ph.D in Philosophy from Berkeley.

'A' students honored today

Straight-A students will be honored at a luncheon today in UCen 2284, given by the Associated Students Awards Committee.

Students who earned the highest in each class last year, and the member of Legislative Council with the highest average, will be joined by deans, voting members of Leg Council, and the Awards Committee.

Honored guests include the following students, who all earned 4.0 gpa's: freshman Tim Lawrence Donovan; sophomores Mark E. Ashburn and Bevan Peter Johnson; juniors Peter Morin, Carolyn Ann Norton, and Georgean Plato; and Leg Council member William R. Pascoe.

Vice - Chancellor Steven Goodspeed will present the awards. Nancy Denton is Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Mighty Greg

EL GAUCHO erred in its representation of mighty Greg Stamos as weighing 121 pounds. Greg insists that he is up to a trim 150 pounds for the match.

Rising interest in religion noted at UCSB

(Continued from p. 1)

Yet, both Donoghue and Michaelson agree that religious leaders are "getting away from being social chairmen." In fact, Michaelson remembers that religious-social functions "reached their peak during the late '40's."

Finally, the two spokesmen believe that "by taking stands on issues, delivering sermons, and through teachings the clergy can influence students."

Interest in religious activities - both in local churches and on-campus studies, lectures, and religious events seems to be growing. Leaders attribute results of the recent Kuyt-Ershaff poll (which showed 1/3 of UCSB students having "no religious preference") to a "searching or awakening by the adolescent."

When students start noticing the world around them they lose sight of religion. But many of them return to religious activity during their junior and senior years," smiled Donoghue.

Coeds complain

By JAMI STRAUSS
Staff Writer

At the University of Illinois, bureaucracy has met its downfall in the bathroom. Angry coeds successfully harassed the administration, demanding the abolition of toilet paper roller rod notches, which prevent tearing off more than two sheets at a time.

Women's dormitories echoed with the cries "longer white tape, no red tape." Ad hoc committee chairman Phylliss Levun explained that the students were resorting to propaganda tactics because the regular channels were clogged with red tape.

The University responded immediately. Not only have the offensive notches been put out of commission in the women's dorms, but they have been rendered in buildings all over the campus.

Coeds interviewed on our campus all adamantly agreed that this was a great victory. Kathy Peirce, a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, likened the impersonality of notched paper rolls to the terrible inconvenience of pay toilets in the gas station near Scofield Park where a majority of Greek-independents TG's take place.

SUFFER FOR LUXURY
Miss Peirce, a resident of Fontainebleu, told us of highly inconvenient situations existing in her living unit. But these ironically are not due to impersonality in administration of basic necessities, but rather the inconveniences one must suffer for luxury.

Miss Peirce defined the pre-

IV League float winners noted

EL GAUCHO apologizes for an error it made in Wednesday's edition. We listed the Isla Vista League float winners incorrectly. First place winners were Westminster, Westgate, Tarragona, and Zaragoza.

tentious fountains as "Niagara outside the window." Apparently the noise of the water is so great, it keeps many of the coeds from getting their beauty sleep. "And the beads in the bathroom are so numerous, you can't find the toilet."

Sleep was also a major concern of ex-Tropicana resident, Leslie Henriques. One of the night lights serving to keep the little kiddies safe was ingeniously placed so that it shone directly in her bedroom window.

If this luxury was not enough to completely annihilate her sleeping hours, the horrible drone of the pool motor located immediately on the other side of the wall certainly was.

In the campus dorms the complaints run in a different vein. Carolyn Philips, a resident of San Nicolas describes the beds as "coffee tables with mattresses on top. There are no springs and also we use baskets for drawers."

She was highly optimistic about the shower situation. "It's only bad when the water is turned off."

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