

EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 132

Monday, May 25, 1970

University of California, Santa Barbara

Students propose 'relevant' commencement exercises

Traditional graduation ceremonies will be replaced by a commencement convocation this year as seniors attempt to convey to the audience a feeling for the changing values, attitudes and lifestyles of our times.

Tentatively planned for the

ceremony were originally made by members of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee whose members intended to carry out a countergraduation while the regularly planned ceremonies were going on. Chancellor Cheadle, however, agreed to allow students to plan the

in the audience but rather to help them understand the atmosphere of change which has influenced their children's education.

"We want to relate to the parents," said Herman, "talk to them in language they can understand."

"The issues with which we will deal are those that have consensus among the student body," he continued, "among them the ending to the war, racism and the need for general social change."

All speakers, according to the tentative plan, will be students except for Chancellor Cheadle and caps and gowns may not be worn.

Similar variations on the theme of traditional graduation have been planned for Berkeley where Chancellor Heyns has cancelled graduation in light of alternate departmental plans.

Seniors are asked to attend a meeting this Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall to hear the proposed program and discuss other plans.

3 Sheriff candidates here

UCSB students are invited to hear three of the seven candidates for Santa Barbara County Sheriff-Coroner today at 2 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

Of the seven candidates invited, two declined to attend and two did not respond to the invitations.

Appearing will be John Carpenter, Stan Otremba and Frank Loper.

alternate graduation are a declaration of commitment to social change from the Senior Class, speeches directed toward the social issues facing today's youth and singing of "The Age of Aquarius."

Plans for the graduation

ceremony themselves so that a "countergraduation" would not be necessary.

According to Jeff Herman, who along with Senior Class officers is planning the convocation, the ceremony is meant not to alienate parents

Anti-Panther conspiracy generally ignored

By NICK DeMARTINO
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, (CPS) — The fact of the matter is, Americans aren't getting the facts about the Black Panthers.

The commercial press and all but a few underground magazines have ignored mounting evidence that a national conspiracy is being executed against members of the black militant party.

At last count, 300 members of the Panther Party have been jailed; 30 members have been killed, usually involving police

Panthers and what they represent.

But how many newspaper stories and television reports relayed in similar prominence that there was little violence in New Haven over Mayday weekend? (And that violence which occurred was more than likely attributed to the right wing). And how many newspapers ran the story about the closing of the Chicago Panther trial?

The implications of the Chicago case are clear:

Illinois Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Motherway told the court last week that he did not have any evidence to convict seven Panthers who were allegedly involved in the "shoot-out" with police last December. Motherway asked that charges be dropped against the seven Panthers—the seven who remained after police gunned down Illinois Panther chairman Fred Hampton and Peoria chairman Mark Clark.

It is interesting that a special coroner's jury had ruled earlier that, indeed, the police had gunned down the Panther leaders, but the shootings were "justifiable."

Later, police lab reports showed that the evidence used to determine this—and to indict the seven Panthers—was flimsy, if not outright fabricated. Hence, the Panthers have been cleared, unless State Attorney Edward Hanrahan, who had been the "crime-fighting DA" in the whole affair, chooses to reopen

the case within the next four months.

But the real question is this: Just why did police go off scott-free? Why was their guilt judged by only a coroner's jury? And why aren't they being brought to trial on perjury charges, since the evidence that proved them justifiable murderers is not being dismissed?

How did the American press handle it? The AP dispatch was merely a few paragraphs. Furthermore, that news service which serves the largest number of American papers persisted throughout the release in calling the event a "shoot-out" even though it had not been proven that any Panther had fired a shot.

The same sort of institutionalized bias against the Panthers has been practiced by the Establishment press regarding other Panther trials:

• New York 21: Murray Kempton in the NY Review of Books writes about the Panther trial there: "As there is then no enormity which our institutions cannot imagine from a Panther, there is no malignity which a Panther cannot expect from our institutions." He recounts the atrocious treatment that accused (but not convicted) New York Panther Lee Berry received. Berry, who was extremely ill when arrested, was moved from one institution to another, denied medicine and treatment and isolated from his co-defendants

and his lawyer—none of which was reported by the New York daily press or TV.

• In Orange County, Cal., outside Los Angeles, Black Panther Arthur League is on

I wouldn't get on the stand they threatened me with fourteen years in the penitentiary," according to the New University, student paper at the nearby University of California at Irvine. He went on to say that the "D.A." was the man who threatened him. The local conservative press, the Santa Ana Register, and the more liberal L.A. Times, have barely covered it. Only the underground and student press have really given the public a view of what was really happening.

• In Baltimore a repeat of the New Haven trial seems to be shaping up. In New Haven Alex Rackley was supposed to have been a Panther informer who was assassinated by his own brothers by order of Bobby Seale and a "conspiracy" of eight other Panthers. Charges have been brought down against 18 Baltimore Panthers for allegedly torturing and murdering Eugene Anderson, whom police labeled as an informer. Federal fugitive warrants have been issued for a number of members, including Field Marshall Don Cox. Panthers fear that the same thing is going to happen in the Baltimore case as happened with Bobby Seale, who was apprehended in California to face the electric chair in Connecticut. Only this time they fear it will be Chief of Staff David Hilliard, the highest remaining Panther officer now out of jail.



—Bobby Seale—

trial for shooting a Santa Ana policeman. The case is resting upon testimony of two informers who say they were with League the night of the alleged murder. However, under cross-examination, one of the two admitted to intimidation from the prosecution: Asked if any threats had been made, he said he was testifying "...because if

Tom Hayden, Jerry Rubin to speak here on Friday

By JEFF WOODSTOCK

Chicago Conspiracy defendants Jerry Rubin and Tom Hayden are scheduled to speak at UCSB this Friday, May 29.

Last week, the outgoing Leg Council approved, 6-4, of the appearance of the political activists.

Phil Kohn, Tom Tosdal, Steve Kottmeier and Dave Abrecht voted against bringing Rubin and Hayden to campus.

Kohn stated that he was in favor of the speakers coming, but wanted to have a school wide referendum on the matter which would bind Leg Council to the will of the students.

But yesterday, Kohn said that, due to the fact that the decision of Council would not be contingent on the student poll and that there was now such little time, the referendum will not be taken.

Outgoing A.S. Administrative V.P. Steve Kottmeier voted against bringing the speakers because "A.S. hasn't followed fair practice in the diversification of speakers" over the year.

Rubin was previously scheduled to appear here on April 16, and instead his wife, Nancy, and his friend, Stu Albert, spoke. At that time, Rubin had been banned from campus by Chancellor Cheadle and from Santa Barbara County by the Board of Supervisors.

Persons involved with the bringing of Rubin and Hayden this week feel that the mood of the campus and Isla Vista is considerably different than it was in April.

Paul Gassaway, administrative vice president-elect, remarked that "there needs to be some kind of new rationale" for not allowing Rubin and Hayden to speak. He said, "I would like them very much to come, the campus has reflected and will reflect a change."

Gassaway predicted that the newly elected Council members, who will take office this week, will also approve of Rubin and Hayden speaking because, "It is an issue of free speech, predominantly."

Rubin and Hayden will receive no stipend for speaking; donations will be given to the legal defense fund.

Vice Chancellor Steven Goodspeed told EL GAUCHO yesterday that he had no comment on the scheduled appearance of the pair, because "The Chancellor is still studying it."

According to Goodspeed and Cheadle, a statement on the matter will be forthcoming today.

County Supervisor Dan Grant, who represents the Isla Vista-Hope Ranch-Goleta area said that the Rubin/Hayden matter will not come up at today's Board of Supervisors meeting and the supervisors are planning no action on the matter. Grant said he has no feelings one way or the other on Rubin and Hayden coming.

IVCC meeting at Isla Vista Elementary School on the corner of Storke Road and El Colegio at 8 p.m. tonight.

el GAUCHO KIOSK

meetings

Current Events Discussion: today in 1131 SH, 3 p.m. Current events with emphasis on subjects of interest to the students. Questions and answers, led by poli sci faculty and grad students.

Labor Committee (Crisis Course): today at the rec room of the Surfrider Apts., 796 Embarcadero del Norte, 7 p.m. Mountaineering: today in 1131 NH, 7 p.m.

Health 40 Class: today in UCen Program Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Lecture on cancer by Dr. Jesshill Love, M.D., Director of Cancer Foundation, Santa Barbara.

Men: today in UCen main lounge, 8 p.m. meeting for all men registered at the Santa Barbara draft board. Purpose: shaft the draft.

happenings

Marine Science Institute Colloquium: June 8 in 1640 Physics, 4 p.m. "Santa Barbara Oil Spill: Fishes," by Alfred W.

Ebeling, UCSB department of biological sciences.

Film: Jerry Rubin and Stan Sheinbaum in "Sons and Daughters," the first anti-war film (made in 1966); today in 1910 Ellison, 8 and 10 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

ph.d. orals

Elec. Engin.: Cherot, Thornton, Jr., May 25, 3 p.m., 5121 Engin.

Elec. Engin.: Krimholtz, Richard, June 1, 3 p.m. 5121 Engin.

Biology: Ache, Barry W., May 28, 7:30 p.m. 3193 Bio II.

Biology: Stewart, William C., May 28, 2 p.m. 2210 Bio II.

Biology: Dimock, Ronald V., May 29, 9 a.m., 3193 Bio II.

Education: Knapp, David M., June 1, 11 a.m. 1172A Phelps.

English: Fitz-henry, Terrance, May 28, 3 p.m., 1245 SH.

Math: Whitnall, Gordon, May 28, 4 p.m., 2212 NH.

English: Glenn, Phillip, June 2, 3 p.m. 1306 SH.

Elec. Engin.: Leedom, David, June 4, 2 p.m., 3118 Engin.

English: Elliott, Lynn H., June 10,

Poet works for self-destruction

Toby Lurie, a poet who "orchestrates" his verse, will give a presentation of his unique work at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater, June 5-6. He will not be performing alone—the audience will be asked to actively join in the creative process.

Says Lurie of his work: "In examining the progress of my works it seems that my ultimate goal is one of self-destruction—not of a violent nature but in a way that simply merges the poet with his audience so that each becomes the other."

"Today's audience is too critical and too vital to accept entertainment. People must become involved physically,

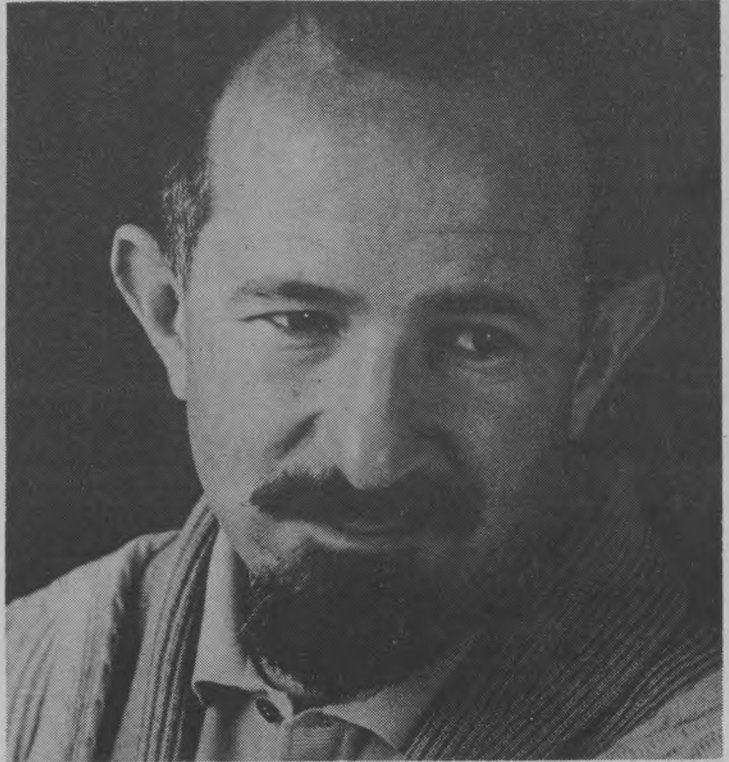
vocally, viscerally, and perhaps even intellectually.

"My program begins with the simple involvement of two, then proceeds to the more complex and painful involvement of three, then to the free-form involvement of three, and to the total involvement of all."

Included in this presentation will be Lurie's "Conversations," "Chants" for audience, three poems: "I am Alive,"

"Oh Yes," and "Oh the Pain," "Revolution"—an improvisation for audience, dancers, and musicians.

Also there will be the premier performance of his one-act play: "Conversations for Five Voices and Audience." Lurie's appearance at UCSB is sponsored by Mask and Scroll. General admission is \$1 and tickets may be purchased at the UCen Information Booth, or at the door.



POET TOBY LURIE will give a presentation of his unique work at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre, June 5-6.

3 p.m. 1245 SH.
Elec. Engin.: Barpal, Isaac, June 3, 2:30 p.m.; 5107 Engin.
Elec. Engin.: Elbert, Theodore, May 25, 5163 Engin., 2:30 p.m.
Soc: Shumsky, Marshall, May 22, 10 a.m., 1811 Ellison.
History: Haas, Steven, May 29, 1 p.m., 5824 Ellison.
Drama: Flaten, David, June 3, 9 a.m., 2609 Speech.

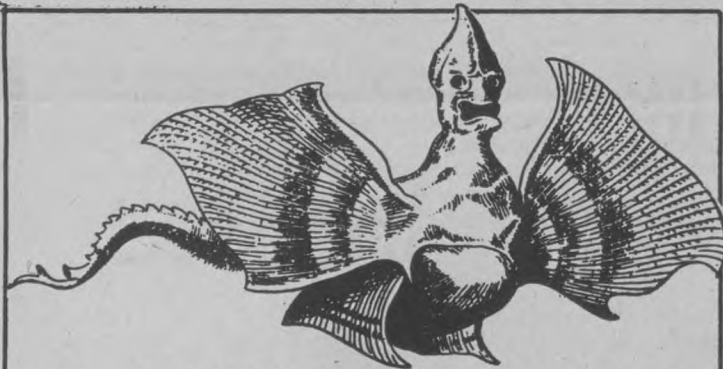
announcement

Craig Barnes, a 33 year old Denver attorney, is running as a Peace candidate for the U.S. Congress in Denver, Colorado, in the Democratic primary election against the incumbent, Byron Rodgers. He needs volunteers who can work full or part time during the summer. If interested call 303-733-8072 or 722-2891, or write to 1283 S. Williams, Denver, Colorado, 80210.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Inquiry Class meets at 7:30 P.M.: Discussion: "REVELATION, TRINITY & CREATION"

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- () Cartoonist and artists

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Silverman holds recital of 'monumental works'



Photo by E. J. Ellison

Robert Silverman, pianist and lecturer in music at UCSB will give his second local recital of the season on Thursday, May 28 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. The entire program will be devoted to two monumental works for the piano — the Sonata in B Minor by Franz Liszt and the Prokofiev Sonata No. 6.

Silverman, who will join the piano faculty of the University of Wisconsin next fall, recently returned from a series of concert appearances in New York, Rochester, Montreal and Quebec where he performed the world premiere of the Piano Concerto written by his countryman, Jacques Hetu. Mark Samson, critic for the Quebec "Soleil," praised his "brilliance and pianistic excellence" for that performance.

The winner of several international awards and prizes, Robert Silverman has concertized extensively in Europe and North America. He has also been soloist with several major orchestras. He has recorded the Liszt Sonata and performs frequently for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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OF THE
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It is our belief that the following are true in this place and at this time and that they apply to all of us and our way of life:

- The living world as we know it is in danger of extinction as a result of the everyday life style of just one of its members—modern man.
- All human wealth and every human product comes directly from the earth and represents earth material directed and shaped towards a human use.
- The present-day industrial Western world is based on fear and superstition, and as benign and well-intentioned as it may become, its premises remain fallacious.
- Of all of the inherent fallacies the most dangerous by far is the myth of wealth, wherein a man's status increases as the goods which he owns and controls increase. Since all goods come from the earth, the myth of wealth leads man to pillage even faster than the population increase would warrant.
- We hope to replace the myth of wealth with a new ethic of non-wealth, wherein a man's status and innocence is measured by how little of the earth he needs to live richly and happily.
- Another dangerous myth is the myth of infinite energy. Our present way of life would be impossible without mass consumption of the non-renewable sources of energy—fossil fuels. It seems to bother very few people that this whole way of life is a dead-end street. It bothers us greatly.
- Our only real source of renewable energy comes via plants from the sun. Our only real fuel is what we eat. This reaffirms the correct scale of our activities—jet planes and giant bulldozers don't exist in the New World.
- The list of our other dangerous fallacies is long: the myth of Humanism, the myth of political representation, the myth of foreign enemies, the myth of freedom through alienation, the myth of mass production, the myth of cities.
- Most, perhaps all of our current environmental crises derive from our urbanized way of life. The majority of our population has crowded into centers of population because the money system of the industrial state made it very difficult to acquire wealth on the land.
- To live in a city and work at a job severs man's link to the earth which feeds and sustains him. Urban living is dependent living—one must trust without doubt that the state will somehow support him in return for his labor. A single, dull, repetitive task is assigned to this former creature of the earth in return for a very meager slice of the earth.
- The myth of mass production, which extends into every facet of urban life, from

slaughter-houses to education, is based on the fallacy of unlimited economy of scale. It is indeed easier to live in a sharing community of several people than to live alone. This concept of saving through division of labor is a limited process, which does not apply at all in communities of several hundred, thousand or million people. This can be shown mathematically if necessary.

• Our elders and "leaders," those controlling the integrated system, from President Nixon to Chancellor Cheadle have become paralyzed with fear and ignorance. They find themselves confused and perplexed when their subjects begin to rattle their shackles and grumble with change. They react to change with fear and stupid violence. They have become fossilized and useless system-men. They are to be totally ignored.

• The present system of government by pillage exists because you and I continue to support it. I am responsible and so are you. Revolutions occur only when individuals seize back from the state the responsibility for their own actions.

• It is vain and useless to riot in the streets and then step into the nearest grocery store to buy plastic trash cans and Scott paper towels.

• We firmly believe that the present system of government and our present method of living cannot be reformed, re-made or restored. They must be abandoned completely and as quickly as possible. We can only account for our own actions, and you must be responsible for yours. Action is

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HUGH CARROLL
KAY FAHEY

GEORGE STRONG
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COMMENT

Letters

Death-in or laugh-in

Yesterday there was a giant war game which progressed in the classic manner from small arms to heavier weapons (fire extinguishers) to heavier weapons (trash cans filled with water). The escalation concluded when people began to "die" in front of the Admin. Bldg. after stating that they were not "invading" but protecting themselves from enemy sanctuaries. It began as a very effective theater protest of our involvement in Southeast Asia, however, when it came time to become serious, the students of UCSB responded in their classic manner—total apathy.

Death is final. And the deaths of war are some of the most gruesome and sickening to be had. But when students at this campus begin to laugh

at the theatrical deaths of their brothers and sisters, it is time to reevaluate the consciousness of these students. How many real deaths will it take before they wake up to reality? How many more real deaths will it take until the students of this campus get off their lazy asses and take war deaths seriously? Death is final and you can't get up and walk away from it.

Were we out there to protest the war or were we out there ONLY to have a good time? There is time for fun, but when the real purpose is brought to the surface, it is time to act like sensitive human beings rather than a bunch of juvenile pranksters.

Or maybe it will take real guns to bring about reality.

RICK THORNGATE

Can't buy me life

This letter is addressed to all of those innocent bystanders (police, students, faculty and administrators) who were drenched in the mock war held Thursday. You probably went home complaining about the new sweater that got soaking wet.

But before you get too upset, stop and think of the countless thousands of Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian peasants and farmers who have stood by and watched their fields, friends, children and parents plundered at the hands of Americans supposedly defending their freedom.

They too are innocent bystanders, the difference is that napalm and bullets do a bit more damage than the water balloons that got you wet. Before you start feeling too sorry for yourself why don't you stop and think of those dead in Indochina. They are the ones who need your sympathy. You can buy a new sweater, they can't buy new lives.

PAUL GIBSON,
Freshman

War is popular and enjoyable

To the Editor,

Special commendation should go to all those who organized and participated in the water war games held on campus Thursday for their contribution to anti-war activities in this country. Their demonstration, consisting of battles with mock, instead of real, guns, has added a level of maturity and understanding hitherto absent from protests against war.

All previous speakers against the Indochina wars have spoken from the naive position that because this war is immoral, unprofitable, and unpopular it should be terminated immediately. Of course the problem isn't that this war is disastrous for the United States, which is obvious to all; the problem is that war is a popular and enjoyable human activity, and that Americans especially enjoy this form of play.

Two weeks of anti-war speeches completely ignored this point, so yesterday's water-war was particularly timely. By creating war games which were diverting, amusing, and wildly enjoyable, and then involving over two thousand students, many of them proclaimed pacifists and all sworn enemies of America's most recent war, the demonstration organizers were successful in their intent to reveal how inside every American lives a born killer, and how given the slightest opportunity all Americans will pick up a gun and shoot their brothers.

By shooting each other in such an enjoyable fashion the demonstrators were finally

forced to come to terms with the violence within themselves, so that now, for the first time, all of us can realize how much deeper than economics or morality is America's commitment to war.

I used to feel that many anti-war protestors on this campus had not fully thought through their expressed hatred of war. I now realize I was wrong and unkind, for here at UCSB we seem for the first time to have gone to the heart

of the matter. We all want to play with guns, we all dream of death, and now we cannot deny that even in its mock form the activities of war are rewarding and pleasant. In the future I will look forward to more demonstrations of the joys of war to counteract the immature anti-war propaganda we have been getting which stresses only destruction, suffering and death by napalm.

PETER NAGOURNEY
English Department



EL GAUCHO

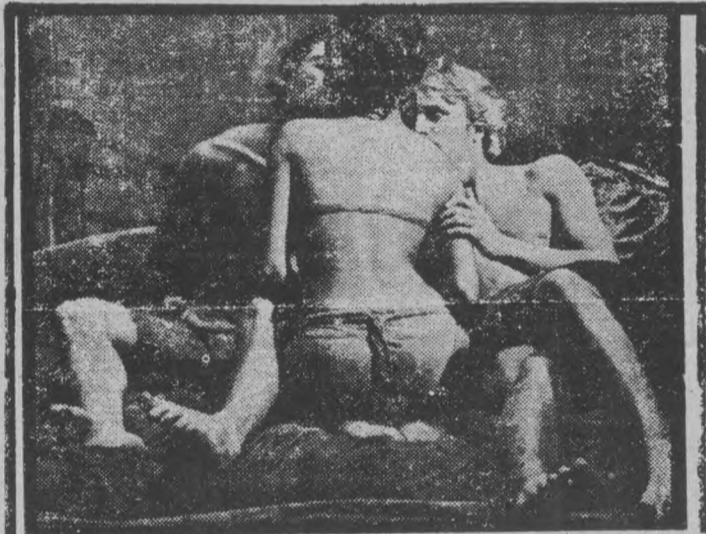
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Undergrad one-acts get underway tonight as Walker, Miller direct

Tonight, in UCSB's Old Little Theater, the first of three bills of undergraduate directed one-acts will be presented. On this bill will be "Message from Cougar," by Jean Maljean and "The Tower" by Peter Weiss. Directors John Walker and Don Miller have done some strange things with their plays. "The Tower" is a sort of self-analysis by Weiss, who also wrote "Marat/Sade," using an expressionistic circus format. Miller has worked several of his own concepts into the show.

Both of these plays feature experienced actors with several familiar faces to UCSB theater goers. This bill will continue thru this Wednesday, May 27, and will be followed by two more bills of three plays each, May 30-June 1, and June 4-6. All are encouraged to attend these plays, which always begin at 8 p.m. and are free of charge.



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Godard films Stones, turns camera on self

Jean-Luc Godard's new feature film, "Sympathy for the Devil," will be shown in UCSB's Campbell Hall Thursday through Saturday, May 28-30, with two showings scheduled each night.

Tickets for the 6 and 8 p.m. screenings will be available at the door. All tickets are \$2.00.

The film features the Rolling Stones in a work that consists of seven or eight complex tracking shots, interrupted by Godard's titles and by shorter scenes which play tricks with political catchwords. It begins with a recording session by the Rolling Stones and returns to it throughout, alternating the Stones scenes with other passages.

The shooting of the film is recorded in a documentary entitled "Voices" which will be shown at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$1.00, available at the door.



Dead week films at UCen

The UCen Activities Committee welcomes everyone to the entire Dead Week Free Film Series for entertaining study breaks! Opening the Film Series will be "Inside Daisy Clover," on June 2, 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. The film explores troubles of a rebellious girl who rises to short-lived stardom.

The cast includes Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Christopher Plummer and Roddy McDowall.

ARTS

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SANTA BARBARA DRIVE-IN #2

Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

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IN COLOR X

Baby Love

Strapp & Bandits advance to semis

(Continued from p. 6)

Phi Beta Phi had little trouble with the Theta Delt little sisters, as Sue Colvin tallied 14 points in a 26-0 shutout. The Strapp experienced even less trouble with the Busty Bruisers as Katie Molitor alone scored 36 points in the defending champs' 56-0 triumph.

In a semi-upset, the 5 G's knocked off the DGs 13-2 behind the outstanding play of the Brose sisters (Peg and Cathy) to get the honor of meeting The Strapp this afternoon.

BASEBALL

Today at 4 p.m., Canalino and the Dawn of Man meet in a first round battle of the softball playoffs. Tomorrow, the quarterfinals of the softball tournament take place with the Alpha Delt-Lambda Chi game likely to be the highlight.

In Friday's action, the GBAC beat Sigma Chi 5-1 behind Dave Chapple's pitching and Duane Wilk's two-run fifth inning single. That was the first defeat for Sigma Chi and dropped them to third seed. Thursday afternoon, the biggest upset of the season was perpetrated by Eric Beaudikoffer and the Sig Eps as they knocked previously undefeated Larry Kazanjian and the Canadian Club off by a 5-2 score.

In yesterday's play-off action, Sigma Chi rallied for five runs in the sixth to down the Roosters, 7-2, while GBAC drew a forfeit to advance.

Four Gauchos on PCAA seconds; UCSB fourth in final standings

(Continued from p. 6)

The Gauchos finished with a 15-24 mark on the season, the only losing season in the past five years, and finished PCAA play with a 4-7 mark.

Jones, who batted .287 on the year was one of the Gauchos' top hitters in PCAA competition with a .348 average. "He was extremely effective in our conference," said Gorrie of the Oakland native. "He came down here as a highly rated hitter and lived up to his billing."

Like Gamboa, Dixon was a jack-of-all-trades for the locals. During his two year stint at UCSB he played right field, center field, third base and first base. Used primarily at the latter position this season, Dixon had a .324 average in the conference and led the Gauchos in RBI's with 21.

Powers was a mainstay behind the plate for two years and had a .343 batting average in the conference and was second on the team in RBI's with 20. "I personally thought Mike was the best catcher in the league," commented Gorrie. "Nobody had a better arm and he was always getting critical hits for us this season."

Chancer's selection to the all-conference squad came as

no surprise to many. "He and Walt Rehm are as good a starting pair as there is in the league," said Gorrie. "All games considered, Jeff was our most consistent pitcher the last two years and he pitched in all the tough games."

Although he managed only a 2-2 PCAA record and a 4-5 mark overall, Chancer's 1.54 ERA was one of the best in the league and his 2.83 ERA on the year was highly respectable.

In the final league standings released last week, Cal State Long Beach ended up on top of the heap with a 11-4 record thanks to a late season spurge. The Forty-Niners were followed by San Diego State with a 9-5-1 mark, Cal State Los Angeles with a 7-7 record, UCSB at 4-7-1, Fresno State at 5-9, and San Jose State at 4-8.

Long Beach is currently in the Pacific Coast Regional best of three semifinals with Santa Clara and is 0-1 in the series on the basis of Saturday's 5-4 loss

to the Broncos. The winner of that series will in all likelihood meet USC for the right to represent the West at the Collegiate World Series.

ALL-PCAA First Team

Position	Player	School	Avg.	Yr.
1B	Jim Carter	CSLB	.400	Sr.
2B	Jim Seida	CSLB	.360	Jr.
SS	Doug Stodgel	CSLA	.380	Sr.
3B	Harry Munoz	CSLB	.365	Sr.
OF	Doug Hunt	SDS	.414	Sr.
OF	B. Groth	Fresno St.	.306	Sr.
OF	Dale Duncan	CSLB	.309	Sr.
OF	Al Ariza	SJS	.386	So.
U	Tom Gamboa	UCSB	.297	Sr.
C	Mike Gallagher	SDS	.317	Sr.
P	John Keisler	CSLB	5-0	So.
P	Casey Fulcher	SDS	3-0	Sr.
P	D. Gambero	Fr. St.	2-1	Jr.
P	Bob Apodaca	CSLA	3-2	Jr.

Second Team

Position	Player	School	Avg.	Yr.
1B	Les Weyant	CSLA	.347	Sr.
2B	Cleo Jones	UCSB	.348	Sr.
SS	Tom Corder	SJS	.289	Sr.
3B	Rick Dixon	UCSB	.324	Sr.
OF	Harrington	Fr. St.	.235	Sr.
OF	G. Cunningham	SJS	.333	Jr.
OF	Schumacher	CSLA	.255	Sr.
U	Moses Hidaigo	SDS	.318	Jr.
C	Mike Powers	UCSB	.343	Sr.
P	John Andrews	SDS	3-1	Jr.
P	Jeff Chancer	UCSB	2-2	Jr.
P	Jay Fike	SJS	2-2	Sr.

FINAL PCAA STANDINGS

League	Season	W	L	T	GB	WLT
Cal State L.B.	11	4	0	0	0	29 21 0
San Diego State	9	5	1	1/2	28	18 1
Cal State L.A.	7	7	0	3/2	36	21 1
UCSB	4	7	1	1	35	21 1
Fresno State	5	9	0	5/2	35	20 2
San Jose State	4	8	0	2/2	21	16 0

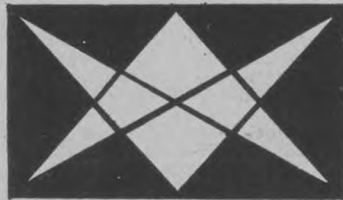
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15	TOKYO	JULY 12	AUG. 10	TOKYO	\$335

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Letter attacks H.S. principal

By HILARY KAYE
Thirty-four persons have signed a letter asking the Santa Barbara Board of Education to initiate dismissal procedures against Henry Baylor, principal of Dos Pueblos High School, for permitting students and faculty from UCSB to discuss the war on the high school campus, among other complaints.

One of the signers is Donald Weaver, professor of geology, at UCSB. Weaver is the professor who signed the citizen's complaint against Rashidi Ali last year for obscenities spoken at a rally in the Free Speech area.

The original letter by these persons was presented nearly two weeks ago, on May 11; however, the Board of Education is still deliberating as to how to investigate the charges.

Upon receipt of the dismissal letter the superintendent of Santa Barbara schools, Norman Scharer, requested "specifics" as to each of the nine charges presented. One of the signers, George Stiny, explained last week that a 30 page document of specifics was presented to the board in time for their

meeting last Thursday afternoon.

The outcome of Thursday's meeting was insignificant in terms of deciding Baylor's fate. After meeting in executive session and examining the new document, the board only determined what process they would use to check out the situation.

Within the initial letter was the following: "There appears to be a long history and a continuing series of events that, if true, constitute illegal, immoral, anti-American and unprofessional conduct on the part of some teachers and administrative officers."

It was the recent activities at Dos Pueblos, however, that triggered the protest against Baylor. On May 8, students and a faculty member from UCSB came onto the campus to take part in a symposium held during the first two periods of the day.

One of the charges included in the letter states: "Improper

or irregular procedures used to dismiss classes and students for non-campus and non-academic activities." Baylor, however, replied that he instructed teachers to continue teaching their classes, but to permit those who wished to attend the morning program. Approximately 700 of the 2,000 enrolled at Dos Pueblos attend the symposium.

Several of the further charges included "distribution of political literature, allowing the posting of unauthorized political signs and posters on school grounds, and failure of administration to assure the community of the reasonableness of the credentials and credibility of guest speakers at school

assemblies." Baylor denied each of these charges.

According to Trudy Pickard, Baylor's secretary, "We have received a great many letters, calls and personal visits by those who support Mr. Baylor."

As it now stands, the case against Baylor will remain at a standstill until the board decides if any action should be taken against him.



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POLICE PRACTICES ACTION PROJECT

The ACTION project has two goals:

1. To interview persons especially in Isla Vista to document the level of police practices.
2. To assist persons who have been ARRESTED, HASSELED, INTIMIDATED, to the appropriate agencies.

Any person has the right to file a complaint if he feels he has been wronged by a public agency and to seek redress in the courts if the merits of his case so warrant such action. For example: Robert Cutting — haseled on the street on February 25 — pressed his complaint and two deputies have since been disciplined. A MILLION DOLLAR suit has been filed on behalf of the "Santa Barbara 20" by their attorney against the County "charging deprivation of personal rights and due process of law."

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