



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 49 — No. 112

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, April 25, 1969

Student 'Slough-in' Saturday To Protest Proposed Freeway

By GARY HANAUER
EG Staff Writer

An estimated 200 to 300 freeway protestors are expected to attend tomorrow morning's Slough-in across from Campbell Hall.

Students, conservationists and visiting parents will help leaders of the Campus Organization for a Pure Environment (COPE) destroy a mock bulldozer and listen to a dozen speakers.

Chuck Davis, a COPE spokesman, hopes that former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen will join history professors Rod Nash and Frank Frost, geography professor Robert Curry, Dr. Joseph Connell of biology, Joy Parkinson from the Audubon Society and California Department of Parks and Recreation archaeologist Jim West in protesting destruction of the Slough.

Several Santa Barbara city councilmen are also slated to attend.

"The University has traded the state 30 acres of land for this thing, which should be put before the voters for approval," according to Davis.

Davis called the freeway, already dubbed "Cheadle Memorial Freeway" by COPE, a "marginal utility" which should be replaced by (Continued on p. 16, col. 1)



THE BIRDS ARE GOING, not coming, especially if the proposed freeway goes through their ecological niche.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT POST

Three Want to be 'Trouble-shooter'

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Executive Editor

As A.S. President Paul Sweet sees it, the executive vice president is a "trouble shooter." His duties are loosely defined so that he is free to work on special programs and in areas which require extra assistance.

Basically, however, he acts as president when the president is absent, he is responsible for the Executive Cabinet, and in Sweet's words, "is responsible for most matters relating to the effective functioning of Leg Council.

Three men are trying for the office this year: Bruce Harger, Ron Kaufman, and Castulo de la Rocha. Because Harger is also running for A.S. president and three other offices, his views will be presented Monday along with the other presidential candidates.

Kaufman and de la Rocha hold similar views on what is required of A.S. government. "There has been crisis after crisis this year," said de la Rocha, "and neither the A.S., the faculty nor the administration has provided the leadership necessary to prevent such crises.

"I feel A.S. should provide

the leadership on campus, not just in campus affairs, but in community issues as well. Students are generally more liberal than the administrators of faculty, and so it is they who must make the initial movements toward social change."

"There is no purpose to government if it doesn't serve the people," believes Kaufman. "I wouldn't be running if I didn't think there was power in A.S. government. If nothing else, there is power in money, and the A.S. has a budget of approximately \$350,000.

"Students have to start fending for themselves, and only A.S. has the funds to do this immediately."

Kaufman's top two priorities are Isla Vista and academic reform. In the first area he would like to establish a co-op market, a co-op gas station, and a non-profit real estate firm operated by A.S.

Basically, he feels, such establishments would require an initial capital investment, but then they would operate on a "break-even" basis, the goal being to drive down prices other merchants and realtors are charging.

In areas of academic reform,

Kaufman would like to see the A.S. work to establish tutorial courses which would have direct relevance to the UCSB community, such as one dealing with the redevelopment of Isla Vista.

In other areas, he would like to re-establish the Faculty Evaluation Guide, in hopes of exerting some pressure on faculty members to be aware of how and what students want to be taught.

De la Rocha has three main (Continued on p. 16, col. 2)

Ceremony Tomorrow For 1969 Charter Day

Wilbur J. Cohen, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare during President Johnson's administration, will discuss "The World of 1976" when he delivers the Charter Day address at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Campbell Hall.

Later in the evening, Spring Sing will get underway at 8 p.m. in Campus Stadium.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will preside over the ceremonies which will commemorate the University of California's one hundred and first year and UCSB's twenty-fifth anniversary as a university campus.

Charter Day events will be preceded by the annual Charter Day



WILBUR J. COHEN

banquet this evening at 7:30 p.m. in De la Guerra Commons. Cohen also will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

Cohen was appointed by President Johnson as the seventh HEW Secretary in March of last year and had previously been Assistant Secretary for Legislation during the Kennedy administration.

Independent music makers will compete at the twenty-second annual Spring Sing with on and off-campus living groups and units from both halves of the Greek community for a variety of awards.

Most coveted will be the Sweepstakes award to be presented to the most outstanding group. Last year's Sweepstakes winner was the Alpha Chi Omega/Sigma Chi coalition which paid a vocal tribute to Walt Disney.

Emceeding the evening's festivities will be Carl Zytowski, chairman of the Music Department. In times past Zytowski has served as master of ceremonies, though during the past few years he has been "in retirement" from the position.

As special entertainment, the UCSB studio band will present a one-half hour concert. Other special entertainment includes Kally McMurray, accompanied by the studio band as well as the Soul Purpose.

Sweet and Ashlock Attack Faculty; Claim Academic Senate Slowdown

By STEVEN M. PLEVIN
EG Staff Writer

UCSB's faculty came under intense fire by Administrative Vice President Jim Ashlock and President Paul Sweet at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting.

Discussing obstacles facing the projected Campus Convocation, Sweet commented, "The Academic Senate couldn't get together a quorum to make any decision on this matter. They're really holding things up."

Ashlock was more frank in saying, "The reaction and conservatism is not so much in the administration as in the Academic Senate." He added that he was disturbed by both opposition to the convocation and the way plans for the campus ombudsman are progressing.

The ombudsman is supposed to be an individual who can take complaints from students and resolve them through mediation. However, an advisory board has been set up which includes two faculty members and two administration personnel.

Ashlock expressed distaste with a plan such as this which puts the objects of complaints on the board which is to solve them.

In further business, resigning Non-Affiliated Rep Jim Gregory was replaced by former KCSB General Manager Mike Bloom. One member of Council remarked later that this appointment did not seem to fill the ideological gap left by Gregory's resignation. Bloom was approved with one dissenting vote.

Concerts Committee chairman Roger Smith got approval from Council to go ahead on plans for a Dance/Concert on May 29. The tentative bill includes The Grateful Dead, Lee Michaels, and The Buddy Miles Express.

RHA Rep Duane Garrett presented a detailed report on Campus Rules and Judicial Procedures which laid bare what he considers to be severe inequities in the judicial structure.

Garrett cited three major problems in the system the regulations are open-ended, they include victimless crimes, and they include differential standards of behavior for members of the same community.

Executive Vice President George Kieffer predicted that the report would be endorsed by Council next week.

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UGLY MAN CONTINUES SATURDAY

The Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, has been going on all this week. Proceeds from the event will be divided among three charities, the Tutoring Project, Beast Division winner's charity, and Beauty Division winner's charity. There were 19 entrants this year, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet.

Voting will continue all day today and up to noon on Saturday by contacting the candidate's sponsor. For further information, contact Larry Lewis, 968-5052, or 968-1041.

Spring Sing

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Sunday evening AREAS OF CONCERN—lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker this week: Mr. Robert Wegmann. (Professor of Sociology at UCSB). He will be discussing "Social Change in Our Times."

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Convention Honors UCSB Publications

An unprecedented eight journalism citations were awarded to La Cumbre and EL GAUCHO this past weekend in Fresno at the twentieth annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

The 1968 La Cumbre, recognized this fall by three national rating services as a superior + yearbook, captured the top honor in the state for general excellence. Gary Pearson's student photography also won first place distinction.

Two other yearbook trophies were received in art and graphic arts (second place) and in copy writing (third place).

EL GAUCHO achieved state recognition by receiving three major honors. The Centennial issue of April 25, 1968, was

cited as the best single issue. The 16-page edition featured 15 four-color photographs.

Issues 62 thru 66 (January 20 - 24, 1969) were judged as the second best in the state, with Cal State at Fullerton winning top spot.

Dick Hyland's cartoon depicting Nixon and the Vietnam situation was good for second place honors.

These seven awards combined sufficient points to receive the Grand Sweepstakes Runnerup trophy. Pepperdine College captured the Sweepstakes.

Life Magazine personnel judged the yearbook and magazine entries while state newspapermen evaluated entries in the 18 newspaper classifications.

Accepting the awards were Sunny Mowbray and Connie Porter from La Cumbre and Dave Court, Anne Crawford and Lee Margulies of EL GAUCHO. Over 300 student journalists attended.



SOLOISTS who will perform with the University Symphony Orchestra and the Repertory Chorus Sunday, April 27, are, from left, Michael Livingston, Julia Rothfuss and Ruth Michaelis, pictured with Professor Karl Geiringer in whose honor the concert will be given. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at UCSB.

Annual Women's Sports day Scheduled for Tomorrow

Young high school women from over 20 schools will be participating in the annual UCSB Tri-County Sportsday on April 26.

Exhibitions of gymnastics, fencing, and personal defense, competition in swimming, tennis, softball, and basketball, as well as entertainment and an awards assembly will highlight the day's activities.

The event is to be held in Robertson Gymnasium and the surrounding areas; it will commence at 8:30 a.m. and continue well into the afternoon.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH AT U.C.S.B.

Camino Pescadero at Picasso

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Eighth Annual Parents' Day Scheduled This Weekend

Parents of UCSB students will be the guests of the campus for the eighth annual Parents' Day festivities this Saturday, April 26.

More than 9,000 invitations to the event have been mailed. Tours of the campus will begin at 9 a.m., and the event will end with the traditional Spring Sing at 8:30 p.m. at the Campus Stadium.

Headquarters for the day will be the University Center where tours will originate. There also will be continuous showing of a film, "The You in University," in UCen 2272 until noon. The film depicts the University's research and public service benefits to Californians.

A number of academic departments will hold open houses for the visitors, including the art gallery, the computer center, educational television, the College of Engineering, the Institute of Environmental Stress, the

Marine Laboratory and the Speech and Hearing Center.

The UC Education Abroad Program also will present a slide-lecture to acquaint visitors with the University-wide program which is administered at UCSB.

Students and faculty members will participate in a panel discussion, "The Student and the University," at 3:15 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

A highlight of the day will be a reception hosted by UCSB Chancellor and Mrs. Vernon I. Cheadle at University House from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Visitors also are invited to participate in Charter Day Ceremonies at 2 p.m. when Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak on "The World of 1976."

Alumni Association Offers Seniors Future Benefits

For seniors who want to keep ties with their undergraduate years at UCSB, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a membership drive starting Monday and running through May 9.

Seniors who join the Association for one year (\$15) or for their lifetimes (\$90) will receive the following:

- first \$5.50 credit toward rental or purchase of cap and gown;
- one dozen free graduation announcements;
- \$5 of first payment will go toward Senior Class gift—a memorial to the ideals of Kennedy, King and Kennedy;
- Library privileges at all UC campuses;
- lifetime subscription to UCSB Alumnus magazine and other special University publications;
- regional, educational and social programs;
- locator service with up-to-date addresses of classmates, faculty and administration;
- international tours and charter flights; and
- priority seating at UCSB athletic events.

PLEASE!

Saturday, April 26, is Parents' Day.

This is an excellent opportunity to let those outside the University community know what is happening to our campus, as many of your parents and parents of friends will be here.

SACRAMENTO—Governor Reagan today signed a bill which will raise the state gasoline tax by one cent for up to six months starting June 1, using the money to pay for repair of flood-damaged roads.

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department has filed a brief before the Supreme Court defending the government's speed-up in drafting Vietnam protesters.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon yesterday asked Congress for a \$625 million increase in postal rates.

WASHINGTON—An overhaul of the Constitution was proposed yesterday to permit controls on practices which pollute the environment.

WASHINGTON—A quiet campaign is being conducted in Washington and other Western alliance capitals by Communist countries of Eastern Europe seeking a conference on European security.

BELFAST—North Ireland yesterday stepped up precautions against sabotage that has crippled Belfast's water supplies and threatened a major health hazard.

BEIRUT—Thousands of Palestinian Arabs yesterday engaged in another violent outburst against Lebanon's restrictions on Arab guerrillas.



LISA LU will appear in and co-ordinate "An Evening in Old Cathay," May 9, in Campbell Hall. She has appeared in various television programs, stage productions, and motion pictures. Tickets may be purchased for the student rate of \$2.50 at the UCen Information Booth.

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In our recent Renewal Chapter we established the guidelines by which a Paulist seminarian and priest would operate in these changing times. A summary of these renewal principles is available to those who question "whether a priest can really be with it today."

To find out more about the Paulist spirit, send for an illustrated brochure and a summary of our Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

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EDITORIAL

The University Celebrates its Future

ISSUE: What has happened to the University in the last 25 years?

dreaded Hun and his Japanese allies, and it was hard to find men on campus.

The University was just beginning its involvement in government research which was to prove so profitable (and so thorny) 25 years later.

And the students were quiet. The revolution was a figment of a small minority's imagination. You went to classes and you took notes and in four years you graduated.

As, yes, things have changed, haven't they?

The significance of Charter Day and its attendant anniversary celebration, however, is not the past, but the future.

In this connection the appearance of Wilbur Cohen, former Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, is especially important. In the past we have had prime ministers, philosophers, ambassadors, and others who appealed to the desire of

Twenty-five years ago, Santa Barbara State College became a campus of the University of California. Times were different then: we were in a war with the

those who were interested in world peace, foreign relations, and "defining your terms."

The appearance of Cohen signals another kind of desire, one which is presently uppermost in the minds of most students.

The social problems of our country are the cancer which will kill us unless we cure them. Poverty, malnutrition, illiteracy—these are the ills which plague 20 per cent of our affluent country.

The Department of HEW, tangled in the bureaucratic morass though it is, may be one of the few agencies which has the fiscal resources necessary to work toward combatting our social problems.

The University, with all its resources, is another such agency. It is one which has not fulfilled its obligations in the past, but is now seemingly starting to do so.

The next 25 years will be the most difficult this country has faced, for if it cannot erase the hypocrisy of racism and poverty, it will die a spiritual death.

We hope that the University will lead the way in this struggle.

LETTERS

Appreciation For Service

I am addressing this as an open letter of thanks and appreciation to all who rendered such excellent service and assistance, on the morning of April 11, 1969, at the Faculty Club bombing. This includes those who ran to aid the victim, those who turned in the alarm, and those who willingly came forth to volunteer information and further assistance.

Again, thanks to all who were anxious to help at a time of dire need.

W.A. LOWE
Chief of Police

For Safety:

Lock Doors

One night last week a prowler entered the apartment of one of my friends and was scared away when she screamed. He apparently had entered through their unlocked door.

The investigating policeman said that this type of thing happens "all of the time," and that there have been some assaults and burglaries.

I have felt in the past that I.V. is an especially safe place to live. I believe a student community is naturally safer than a typical city.

Leaving doors unlocked adds greatly to our sense of community in I.V., but the recent College Inn murder and my friend's experience have made me realize I.V. is not as safe as I fantasied.

I know most I.V. apartments have lousy windows and doors, but women in particular should realize it is advisable to lock their doors at night.

RICHARD ANDERSON
Graduate, Biology

LETTERS
POLICY

Letters to the Editor must be typed and should be under 250 words. EL GAUCHO will publish any letter written by a student, faculty member, or interested party, subject to space and pertinence. Letters must be signed, although the Editors may withhold the signature upon request.

The Editors reserve the right to edit all letters.



Change Reaction to Action

Student government next week will be facing an election in which the candidates vying for office are calling for greater reforms than ever before proposed. Undoubtedly these reforms next year will affect, in one way or another, the lives of every student on this campus.

Yet so many students that these candidates will be representing next year continue to live the enclosed lives in which they so often find themselves.

Today there weren't 50 students that came to listen to the candidates who spoke in the UCen in spite of the front page announcement that appeared in the EL GAUCHO.

This past year so many of the actions taken on this campus were really a reaction of one sort or another. If we are to develop a situation on this campus whereby students act as a vanguard of social change instead of waiting for the issues to become obvious, it becomes the responsibility of the students to acquaint themselves with the issues now so that action can be taken on them before they become oppressive.

The citizens of Santa Barbara waited for their beaches to become polluted before they were moved to react to the oil industry. As students on this campus we should move now to correct the injustices in the university system before it becomes obvious that the only course of action left is reaction.

Become acquainted with the issues. Vote for the candidate you believe will move best to eliminate today's injustices before they become yesterday's mistakes. In short, make it possible for the winning candidates to be

representative of all the students in the school and not just the minority that decided to vote. In this way the winning candidates will be able to stand up next year and legitimately say: "All power to all the people."

DEBI WELLS
Sophomore, Soc. Science

CARTOONS WANTED

EL GAUCHO is in need of political cartoons. We need them so much that we pay bread for them, to the tune of \$2 each. How can you lose? Don't try, but give the efforts of your genius to somebody in our office, third floor UCen.



VOTE FOR ISSUES,
NOT POPULARITY.

EDITOR'S DISSENT

Taking a Life...

By RON BEALS

(The following is written in response to yesterday's editorial which was in favor of granting abortions to any mother desiring to terminate her pregnancy.)

I have two conceptions of life and society which make it impossible for me to accept the proposition that a mother has the right to end the life of her child:

A. The first duty of any society is to protect the lives of every member of that society, and

B. Life begins with conception; that a child three months after birth is in essence the same human being as when it was a three month old fetus.

I do not see how these propositions can be challenged. If a society and all of its individuals believe that every member has some worth, it must do its utmost to preserve every life in that society. It is obvious that life begins with conception; when else could it?

This is not to say that no abortion is justified. No woman should be forced to die in order to give birth, nor should any woman be forced to spend a good share of her life in a hospital or mental institute because of childbirth. But only under the most stringent conditions such as these can society allow one of its members to be killed.

It is incomprehensible that any degree of inconvenience or embarrassment can justify the taking of a life.

There is no argument that a woman has to undergo a tremendous amount of physical and mental suffering to give birth. But this does not give any woman the right to end a life.

There are very few that would support killing human beings that have already been born. If it is morally reprehensible to end the life of a three month old child, why isn't it just as repugnant to end the life of a three month old embryo? What is the difference? It is the same human being.

No mother has the right of life or death over her child. An unborn child is not just an unnatural growth that can be cut out because it is bothersome. It is a human being. No human being has the right to decide whether another should live or die.

My mother doesn't have the right to end my life now. It is my life, not hers. It was my life, not hers, even when I was in the womb. She has never had the right to end my life. No mother can presume to have such a right.

No matter how valid a reason a woman feels she has for an abortion, she should always remember one fact—every time an abortion is committed, the life of a human being is ended. This person may be nameless and never have uttered a word, but he was still a human being.

We can never allow a human life to be so meaningless and worthless that a life can be taken when it becomes an inconvenience to someone else—even if that someone else is his mother.

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

Editorials represent a consensus opinion of the Editorial Board. All other articles are the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinion of individual EL GAUCHO staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

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By CHARLES BRIODY
(Editor's note: The writer was a Peace Corps volunteer in Nigeria from 1963 to 1965, and a founding member of the National Committee of Returned Volunteers. He teaches English as a Second Language and Yoruba at UCSB.)

Joining the company of thousands of Americans of conscience who see fit to overlook the near-starvation of 10 million of their own impoverished countrymen in favor of a foreign cause, Bishop C. Edward Crowther in his Campbell Hall speech Monday

called for United States recognition of Biafra and United States intervention in the form of dramatic relief aid to the war-torn secessionist state....

The central thrust of Crowther's talk was, as he put it, the inadmissibility "of mass starvation as a military weapon for any political cause, however justified...."

In Crowther's question period, I raised the point he had made of the immorality of using the starving as pawns in war.... Having first prevaricated for months over any relief plan, Ojukwu, secessionist Biafran leader, still refuses to open a mercy

Crowther on Biafra: 'Political Response'

corridor for food and medicine. Crowther countered that Ojukwu refuses a land corridor because he fears Nigerians would follow the food and medicine right into Biafra (an unlikely occurrence in the presence of international observers who have always been part and parcel of the plan and who have been demanded by both sides).

Crowther said Ojukwu's refusal to have a mercy corridor was owing to fear that the relief food would be "poisoned...."

Crowther conceded that the mass-starvation was used by Ojukwu for his political

purposes and that world opinion aroused by publicizing these horrors was Biafra's "last hope...."

Recall that the good Bishop rejects starvation as a tactic "for any political cause, however justified...." Rejecting the logic of his own dictum, he calls for a political response for a situation in which he claims politics has lost all meaning. Instead of advising Americans to call on their government to pressure both sides to agree on a relief plan, he calls for a dramatic relief sortie by the U.S., when we haven't even finished with ... Vietnam....



elect

BILL JAMES

AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

April 24, 1969

Fellow Students:

I entered this election because I felt that I could help lead the students to a greater height of understanding and involvement. I still feel as such and even more so now. During the period of time that I have been at UCSB, I have truly learned that racism and unjust treatment knows no special color. Therefore, I have worked to help bring justice and understanding of and for all ethnic groups.

However, most of my indirect actions have been to aid minorities as I feel that this is the area where most of the injustices lie. I do not think that anyone should do anything out of guilt, because of what their ancestors have done, but because it is right to do so. Don't feel guilty of the past, but that it's your responsibility to correct things for the future.

I feel that we must do this by dealing directly with the problems of the present. On another note I see people criticizing many things: ROTC, the military, racism, etcetera, much of which is justified. Then they turn around and practice the same.

The concept of militancy takes into consideration being prepared, readiness, and having more than one road to reach the goal. A good leader does not destroy himself or his goals before he reaches them. We must take into account that our actions here at school have repercussions at home. True, all of us are in a domestic war against some sort of suffering, anxieties, etc. However, the university, while it is an intricate part and instrument of change, must not become the tools of any one group's point of view.

The university must be autonomous and the diplomatic area of people from various communities trying to reach a common goal of understanding. The United Nations is the world university. I apologize for not being able to make all of your dorms and apartments, however, I have been working with only a few university students. Most of my signs although put up by me were done by high school students with whom I work.

I need and ask for your support. I will represent all students equally.

Sincerely,

Bill James



A MEMORY OF THE PAST
A HAND ON THE PRESENT
AN EYE FOR THE FUTURE
ELECT BILL JAMES PRESIDENT.

... WE MUST CHANGE THE TACTICS THAT ARE BEING USED ON CAMPUSES TO THOSE WHICH ARE CAPABLE OF COMMUNICATING TO THE PUBLIC THAT STUDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS WORKING FOR CONSTITUTIONAL JUSTICE.

- 1) ... Bill James got results when he went after a single contract for students which is retro-active.
- 2) ... Bill James got results by obtaining numerous films for A.S. and is presently working on a proposal for grant monies for an entire film library.
- 3) ... Bill James got results by getting Judicial Council to agree to a suspended suspension for BSU.
- 4) ... Bill James brought campus awareness to the injustices suffered by minorities.
- 5) ... Bill James has continuously been working on problems when others are only talking.
- 6) ... Bill James' history of concern is on file in the El Gaucho Office in his articles and in those written about him.
- 7) ... Bill James believes that his school is concerned.

PLATFORM

TOGETHER... WE NEED TO.

- 1) ... to seek Constitutional Justice for ALL ethnic groups in an atmosphere of reason and objectivity.
- 2) ... initiate broader based ethnic studies programs as agreed to by the Academic Senate, AS Committees and the Administration.
- 3) ... continue encouraging local realtors and our housing office to act responsibly on our behalf.
- 4) ... continue seeking innovation in both curriculum and teaching methods. We must initiate academic responsiveness to the human condition.
- 5) ... have a more powerful voice in determining how and where our student fee monies shall be spent.
- 6) ... actively seek more student representation on academic and administrative committees.
- 7) ... to seek an ACADEMIC university, not a functionary of the military-industrial establishment.
- 8) ... form a body of delegates from all campus organizations to meet with the A.S. President monthly in open forum to air views on campus issues.
- 9) ... finally, to go into the surrounding communities and explain students' needs and aspirations as responsible, well informed citizens.

QUALIFICATIONS

- 1) Chairman of Associated Students Housing Committee.
- 2) Chairman of Workshop for Urban and Ethnic Understanding.
- 3) Chairman of Associated Students Film Committee.
- 4) Instructor for "Perspectives of Relevance" (concerning all ethnic groups) New Free University.
- 5) Speaker at Santa Barbara Convention on Poverty—and at the Communications Workers of America Conference on Minority Labor Problems.
- 6) Ex-officio member of Judicial Council during North Hall incident, representing Black Students' Union.
- 7) Arts and Lectures Advisory Committee to the Chancellor.
- 8) On the Board of Governors of the Santa Barbara Chapter of NAACP. 1968 representative to National Convention in N.J.
- 9) Initiated and supervised educational programs, tutoring and tours for Santa Barbara school children.
- 10) Speaker at numerous classes and community organizations for the EOP program.
- 11) Nominated by professors as Outstanding Student Leader at Los Angeles City College.
- 12) Aided the 1967-1968 A.S. Executive Officers in getting a fee increase passed which has provided monies for minority groups and students from low income families to attend the university presently and in the future.
- 13) Financial Experience Assistant Chief of Military Pay — at his base in the Army.

WORDS ARE BEAUTIFUL BUT
BILL JAMES IS A MAN OF ACTION

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Bill James, A.S. President

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

FRIDAY, 25

- 11 a.m. -- Concert, Michael Rogers, Lehmann Hall.
- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 12 noon -- Weight Training, Wt. Rm.
- 3 p.m. -- Recreation, Old Gym.
- 4 p.m. -- Dance Concert, "Euterpe from Terpsichore -- with Love," directed by Patricia Sparrow, Lehmann Hall.
- 7 p.m. -- Films, Classic Comics, CH.
- 7 p.m. -- Weight Training, Wt. Rm.
- 7 p.m. -- Gauchos Christian Fellowship, 6568 Del Playa #1.
- 7:30 p.m. -- A&L film, "Foolish Wives," Engin. 1104, admission 50 cents or a season ticket.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Charter Day Banquet, guest speaker Wilbur J. Cohen.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Folk Dance, Bldg. 500.

SATURDAY, 26

- 10 a.m. -- Weight Training, Wt. Rm.
- 10 a.m. -- Judo, Old Gym.
- 10:30 a.m. -- Flying Club, Santa Barbara Aviation "Wash Racks."
- 1 p.m. -- Women's Intercollegiate Third Annual UCSB Invitational Women's Swimming and Diving Competition, Pool.
- 2 p.m. -- Charter Day Address, "The World of 1976," by Wilbur J. Cohen, CH.
- 3:15 p.m. -- Panel, "Student and the University," Lehmann Hall.
- 8 p.m. -- Spring Sing, Campus Stadium.

SUNDAY, 27

- 10 a.m. -- Recreation, RG.
- 10 a.m. -- Cycling Club ride to Refugio Beach, Lewis Cycle Center on Seville.
- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 4 p.m. -- A&L film, "China is Near," CH.
- 7 p.m. -- Film, "Blow Up," CH.
- 7 p.m. -- Campus Advance, 6509 Pardall, guest speaker.
- 7 p.m. -- Baptist Collegiate Fellowship, University Religious Conference Center, guest speaker.
- 7:30 p.m. -- UMAS, Trailer 310, general meeting, everyone attend.
- 8 p.m. -- KCSB, UCen 2292.
- 8 p.m. -- Concert in honor of Karl Geiringer, Lehmann Hall.

MONDAY, 28

- 3 p.m. -- Recreation, Old Gym.
- 4 p.m. -- Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.

ALL NIGHT

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- 4 p.m. -- Finance, UCen 1131.
- 7 p.m. -- KCSB, SH 1116.
- 7 p.m. -- Mountaineering, Psych. 1824.
- 8 p.m. -- New York Chamber Soloists, CH.
- 8 p.m. -- Water Skiing Club, SH 2128.

TUESDAY, 29

- 3 p.m. -- Recreation, Old Gym.
- 4 p.m. -- A&L, Richard Harris, CH.
- 4 p.m. -- Karate Club, RG 2120.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Sailing Club, Psych. 1824.
- 7 p.m. -- Finance, UCen 1132.
- 8 p.m. -- SIMS, Engin. 1104.
- 8 p.m. -- A&L, Kinetic Art Films, CH.

WEDNESDAY, 30

- 3 p.m. -- St. John Chrysostom lecture, Very Rev. Sergei A. Glagolen, SH 1128.
- 3 p.m. -- Recreation, Old Gym.
- 4 p.m. -- Spurs, UCen P.L.
- 6 p.m. -- Economics Club, NH 1131.
- 7 p.m. -- Leg Council, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. -- BSU, EH 1437.
- 7 p.m. -- Judo Club, RG 2120.
- 7 p.m. -- Table Tennis, San Miguel Lounge.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Scuba film, "Silent World," Chem. 1179.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Asian American Alliance, UCen 2294.
- 8 p.m. -- Flying Club, UCen 1132.
- 8 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen 2292.
- 8 p.m. -- Hillel Movie and speaker, UCen P.L.
- 8 p.m. -- MEG, Art Films, SH 1004.

THURSDAY, 1

- 12 noon -- UCSB Darians, UCen P.L.
- 12 noon -- Speech Tournament, UCen.
- 12 noon -- LDS Students, UCen 2294.
- 3 p.m. -- Recreation, Old Gym.
- 3 p.m. -- Claude Brown, English Dept., CH.
- 7 p.m. -- Finance, UCen 1132.
- 8 p.m. -- Meher Baba League, UCen 2292.

- 8 p.m. -- Volleyball, Gauchos vs. Loyola, RG.
- 8:30 p.m. -- Film, UCen P.L.
- 8:30 p.m. -- A&L drama, Mar-at/Sade, CH.

FRIDAY, 2

- 12 noon -- Speech Tournament, UCen.
- 3 p.m. -- Recreation, Old Gym.
- 3 p.m. -- UCen Activities Board, SH 1004.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Folk Dance, Bldg. 500.
- 7:30 p.m. -- A&L film, "Broken Lullaby," Engin. 1104.

PUSHCARTS

The Ninth Annual Pushcarts will be held this quarter on May 10. The course has just been painted and all entries are urged to start practicing now. You may practice after 10 p.m. on weekdays, after 12 noon on Saturday and all day Sunday.

SYMPOSIUM

The Student-Faculty Symposium is to be held May 23 at Rancho Oso. Applications may be picked up at the A.S. Office or the Library Information Desk and are due today.

FLYING CLUB

Tomorrow the Flying Club will meet at the Santa Barbara Aviation "Wash Racks" at 10:30 a.m. to wash the plane that it has just purchased.

CYCLING CLUB

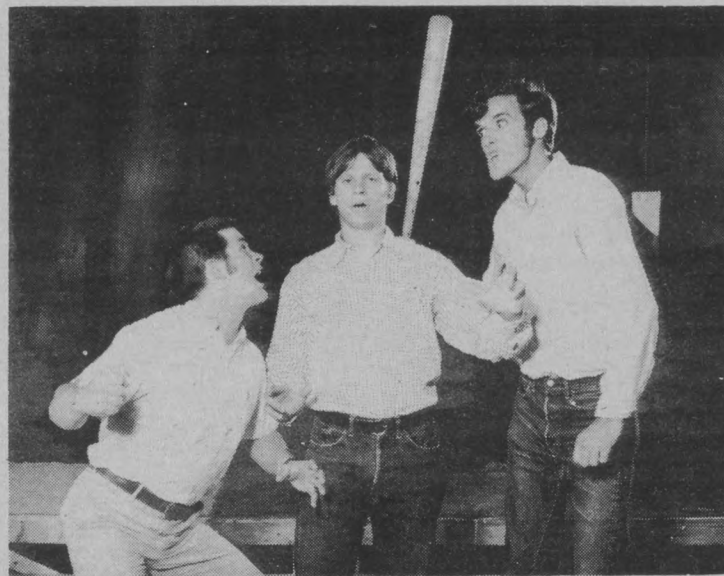
The Cycling Club and Team will ride to Refugio Beach on Sunday, April 27. All interested persons are invited to attend. Meet at the Lewis Cycle Center on Seville in I.V. at 10 a.m. For more information call Glen Griffin at 964-5655.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the UCSB Summer Repertory Program will be held Sunday from 10-noon and 1-3 p.m. in the main stage of the New Theatre.

LAST-MINUTE ENTRY

Hungarian refugee and former Budapest jallal champ Rodney Jacov, who is campaigning for A.S. president as a write-in candidate, has cal-



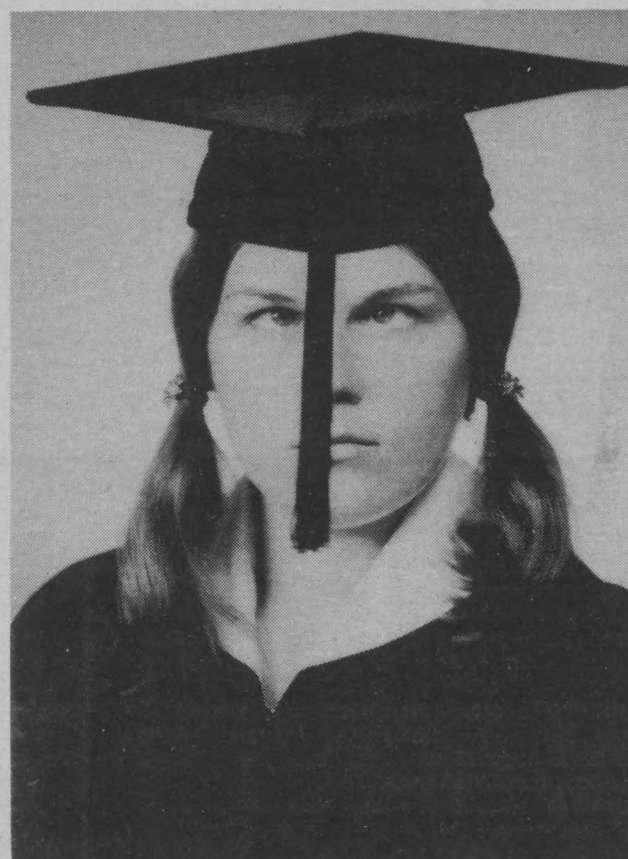
"KILL THE UMPIRE," yells Greg Piantanida (batter) as Rock Mackenzie (catcher) winds up for the punch at Don Rosenberg (umpire) during a rehearsal of "Hit and Run - 69" to be presented in the UCSB Studio Theatre, May 6-10 and 13-17, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center at La Cumbre Plaza.

led an orientation meeting for Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Santa Cruz formal lounge.

UCEN SPACE

With the opening of the new Student Publications building in

the Fall, there will be limited open space in the third floor of the UCen. Any organization wishing this space should contact the OCB Office, as well as attend a meeting at 3 p.m., May 2, in SH 1004.



Class of 1970 (ALL 2873 OF YOU)

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SENIOR YEARBOOK Pictures must be taken this quarter! Returning GREEKS will be scheduled between May 12-29.

With the 1969-70 school year commencing on Oct. 6th, it IS ESSENTIAL that the SENIOR AND GREEK sections be completed earlier. The quarter system allows only 4 months to complete a 480-page yearbook.

We thank YOU!

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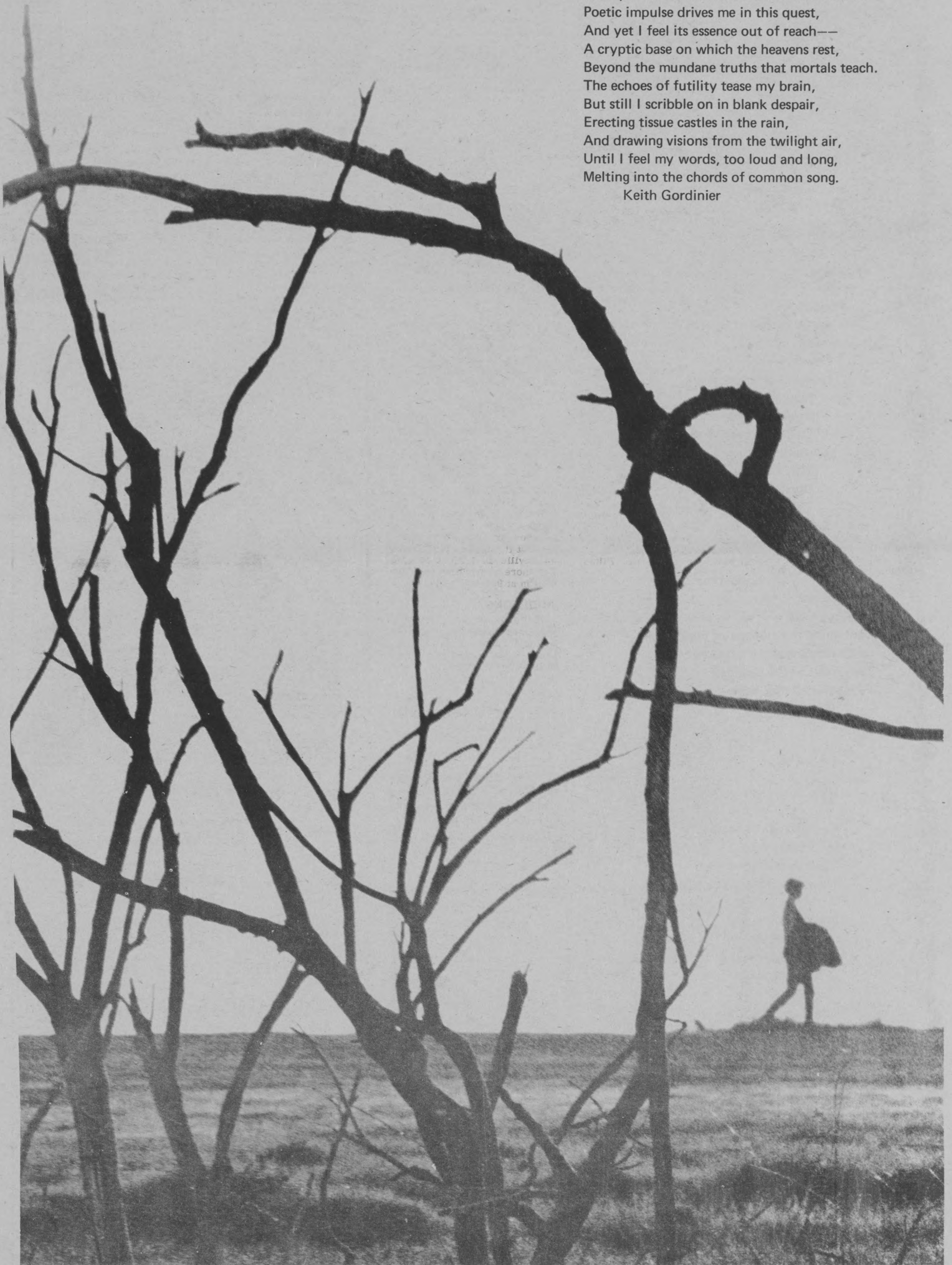
PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

El Gaucho Poetry Special

Sonnet: In Search of Xanadu

When I have thoughts that tickle my mind's core,
And prod my brain, I feel the impulse grow
And swell into a pathless searching for
A deeper truth than man was meant to know.
Poetic impulse drives me in this quest,
And yet I feel its essence out of reach—
A cryptic base on which the heavens rest,
Beyond the mundane truths that mortals teach.
The echoes of futility tease my brain,
But still I scribble on in blank despair,
Erecting tissue castles in the rain,
And drawing visions from the twilight air,
Until I feel my words, too loud and long,
Melting into the chords of common song.

Keith Gordinier



I know there are
Precious treasures
Inside you.
They sparkle from their depths
In a beam of laughter
And shine like the night
In your eyes.

I would love to open up
Your garden-heart
And caress each brilliant blossom—
To tenderly touch
The delicate, dormant child
Who weaves the garlands there.

Had I a lifetime,
I could spend it knowing each priceless petal,
Placing it lovingly in the light
And replacing it,
Renewed,
On the blossom
Of your beautiful heart.

But I dare not see
The sweet, shrouded secrets inside you
Nor savor
The special shadows that sleep there.
I would pass through
Like a laughing wind,
Tousel the loveliness with a reckless affection
And whirl away.

No, it is better
That I only sense the shine inside.
I love it,
Clothed as it is,
More than I should
And I shrink at the thought of scarring it
In my passing.
Do not let me approach
Lest I wreak havoc in the sacred halls
And thereby destroy us both.
Mary M. Davis

Darkness Comes

Sun going
down
down
is orange, going
down
down
to alizari crimson, going
down.
Flourescent pink sky. Sparkles.
Cystalline. Covering the blue
Carpet is the sea.
SUN touches carpet.
Crystals go to sky,
Melt and color clouds;
pink
orange
yellow
brilliant

Wave breaks.
Moving cavern
Containing the monster of darkness.
Color fades, and the monster
Comes out of the chamber
To devour all that I see.
David Allan

My Little Man

He stands like a statue,
Innocently wise,
Viewing the world
Through twelve-year-old eyes.

Impatiently ready,
Impotently strong,
Perceptively serious,
Carefree as song . . .

Proud and boastful,
Stormy as sea,
Childishly sweet,
Arrogantly free . . .

He's noisily funny
And dirtily tan
And he grows in his chest
The heart of a man.
Mary M. Davis

THE DARK HALF

A Mexican moon, enchanting to lovers
Warm breezes stirring passive palms
Soft rains sobbing on lonely cobblestones
Sandy beaches seducing serene seas
Sombre guitars strumming careless chords
Two hands embraced, both of them mine . . .
A Mexican moon, only half of it shines
Larry Yuva

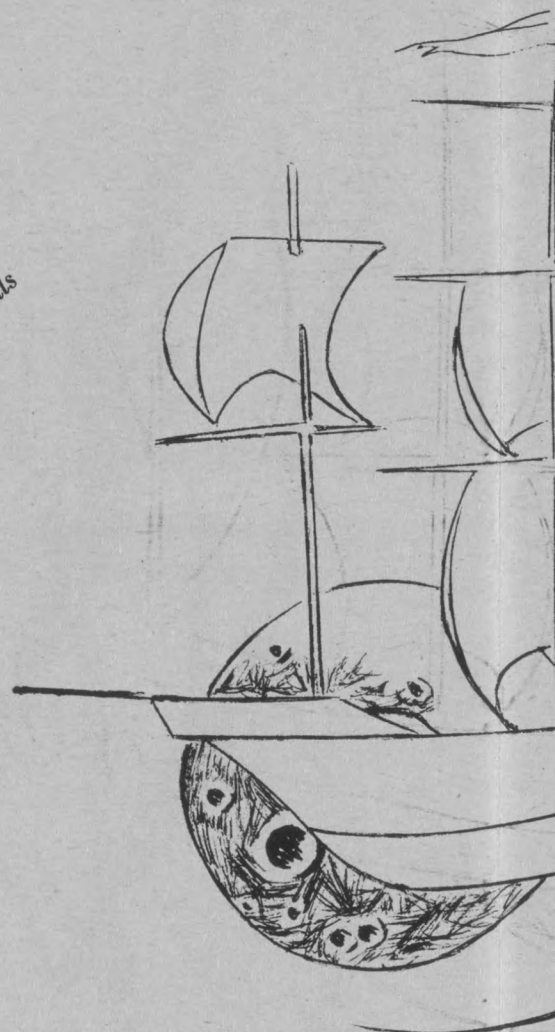
Isn't it strange to look back
Through those mistic mornings
of one's first love
To realize its existence
In every part of your being
To feel trapped
In a most wonderful, sky-blue radiance
So deep,
So unknown
And never shall you depart
For hidden in those depths
Lies your heart—
Lies your soul.
Doug Duncan

Poetry is the spontan

Sand Between Our Toes

My new friend, my lover, and I
walk down by the water.
Someday we may enter the sea
and in that union be one;
but for the present, my only wish
is that we be two.

Linton Whaley



the sound of the inhalation
of a marijuana cigarette
is like
the sound of an ocean wave
receding from the shore
Ward Kallstrom
Mark Bethel

Solitary as a dancer
Dancing in a void
Soars an eagle over heather
Barren and devoid—

Hurry not, but stay and answer
This one question only:
Oftentimes I wonder whether
God Himself is lonely
Ward Kallstrom

Eulog

Hashi

Dawn

E Plu

In Dr

There

Trans

We're

But n

spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings....
William Wordsworth

WAR AND PEACE

When I was one
I bought a gun
It was fun

Now I'm eighteen
With an M-16
It's not so keen.
Phil DeMuth

Turn To Me

and touch me,
silently at first
with your eyes kissing mine;
then caress my heart
with the fingertips of yours;
place the body of your soul
gently to my chest; wrap your arms of love
around my loneliness.
Linton Whaley

STORM WARNING

The wind sent the darkness
Of the premature night
Rolling over the drowsiness
Of the Saturday afternoon.

The bluish-gray overcast
Pinned the white tips of fog
Against the mountains,
Standing them erect
As soldiers before a firing squad
Until they were piled straight and thick
Along the coast
In the darkness of the full moon.

And as the leaden expectant stillness
Of afternoon yielded to the promise
Of night, the expected storm broke.
Michael Lifton

MATHEMATICAL INDUCTION EXPLAINED OR HOW TO RHYME WITH "MONTH"

A statement, you see, which is true July first,
Is true every day of the month
If, whenever it's true on the nth of July,
It's true on the (n+1)th.
Jerry Edgar

THE DAY MARY LEAKEY EXHUMED PART OF THE CHICAGO BEAR BACKFIELD

"Indeed it must be a football helmet,"
noted Mary Leakey, anthropologist,
trowelling up Kenya's arid Olduvai gulch.
"The temporal plate would indicate
Chicago Bear quarterback, sixty-eight."

Five of same were soon unearthed
And, as science must measure
but never ponder,
So did meticulous Mary
dutifully report to the Quarterly Journal
& one runner
genus *Ursa Chicago*."

"Now ain't that hat,"
quipped George Halas
who owned men
& fed them to lions every Sunday,
"Half a million they cost me
And some old lady
digs 'em up
Somewhere in Africa."

Not one to understand
the justice & injustices of professional football
Mrs. Leakey could only write her husband—
clawing up bones
gingerly,
& with air sanctimonious
"Dear L.S.B.,
we might as well be in Green Bay
for all it's worth."

She sold her skulls and came back,
bought a house in Nyack,
& once a week called her bookmaker.
She knows something about the Chicago Bears
and is collecting triple indemnity.
Phil Stephens

Time

We were ions:
she was positive;
I was negative;
it was only a matter of time.
Linton Whaley

Une Image

A snakey
Green garden hose
Coils belatedly
Through stiff, brown
Stubble, half submerged in
Clear water, and
Connects with a
Rust dusted faucet
Terry Garcken

Eulogy

Hashish to ashes
Dawn to dusk
E Pluribus Unum—
In Drugs we trust
There's acid for Hippies—
Tranquilizers for squares
We're going to pot
But nobody cares.
Stuart

By EOR

Christopher Robin is going
At least I think he is.
Where?

Nobody knows.
But he is going—
I mean he goes
(To rhyme with "knows")
Do we care?
(To rhyme with "where")

We do
Very much.
(I haven't got a rhyme for that
"is" in the second line yet.

Bother.)
(Now I haven't got a rhyme for bother.
Bother.)
Those two bothers will have
to rhyme with each other.

Buther.
The fact is this is more difficult
than I thought
I ought—
(Very good indeed)
I ought to begin again,
But it is easier
To stop.

Christopher Robin, good-bye,
(Good)

Your Christmas Card

Your snow and santa greeting
blew a strange wind
through the window of my memory.
It smelled sweet
like the morning after rain.
Somewhere,
hidden behind clouds of the past,
I felt a warmth.
The red-glow pain
burned in silent sorrow
for the love I lost
during the stormy confusion
of adolescence.

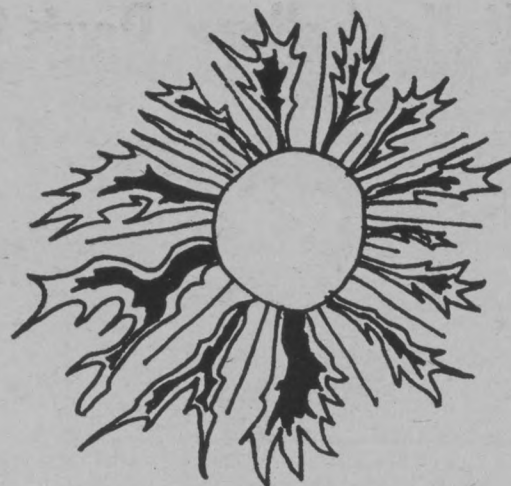
Linton Whaley

And all your friends
Sends—
I mean all your friend
Send—
(Very awkward this, it keeps
going wrong)
Well anyhow, we send
Our love
END.

POOH, PIGLET, OWL, EOR, RABBIT,
KANGA, BLOT, SMUDGE

Pro
me
the (n)
us

Ward Kallstrom



Afternoon

I
walked the streets of I.V.
and
met the same people
at every corner;
some girls, some guys,
different dress, different ages,
all with the same face,
all with the same
hungry eyes.

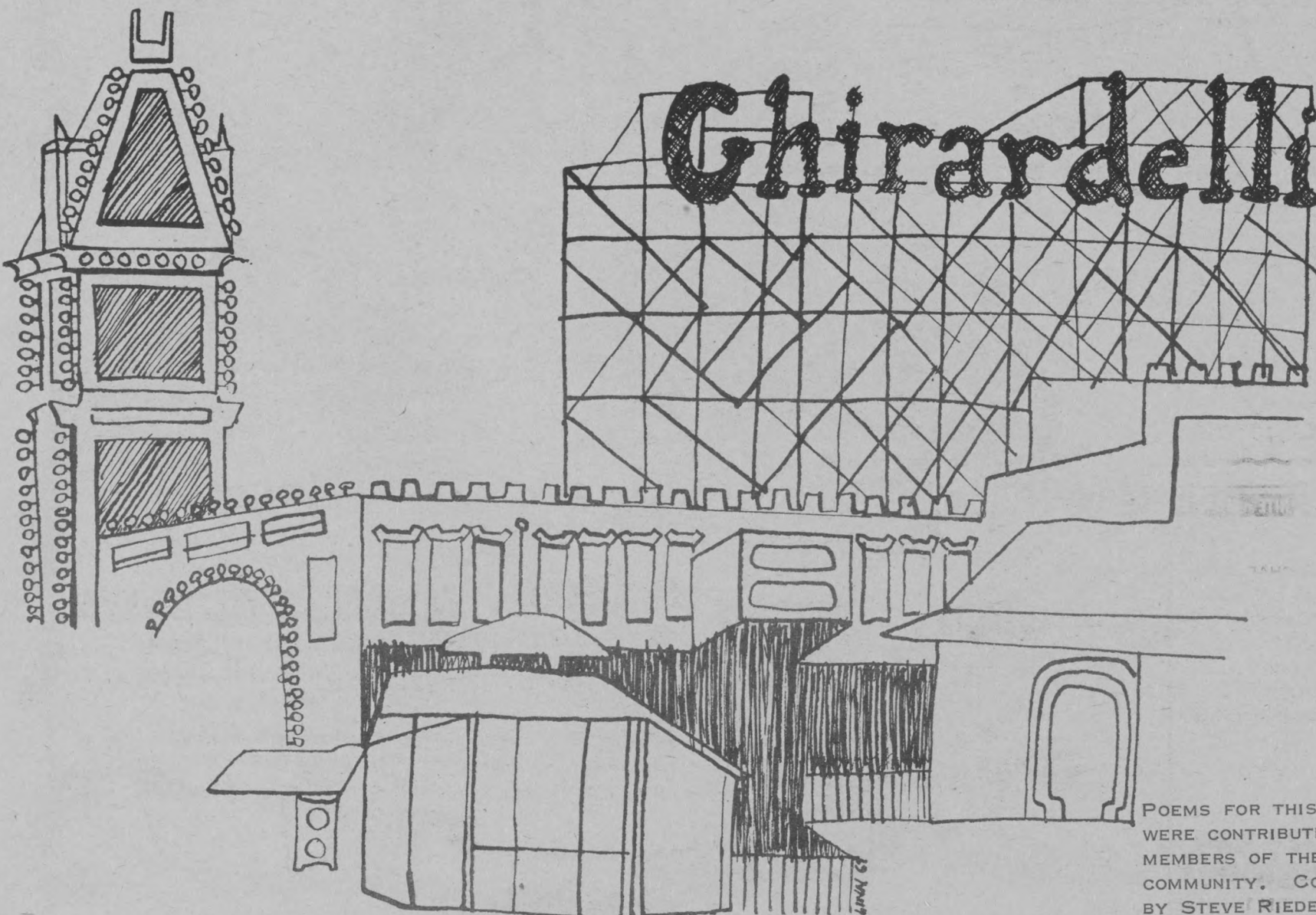
Linton Whaley

A Weevil Named Boll

Nothing can match the terror or evil
Of the incredibly destructive sadistic boll weevil.
Eating through anything to cause an upheaval
He should have been killed by the knights of medieval.

He's eaten through more than all thieves have e'er stole,
This merciless arachnid who bears the name boll.
And his eating has yet to take its full toll—
On his body, his stomach, his mind or his soul.

Cruelly destroying to get his own fill
The weevil lives on, and yes he's here still.
So if you have time to loiter or mill,
Grab some insecticide and kill, brother, kill.
Nomo Cotton



POEMS FOR THIS SPECIAL
WERE CONTRIBUTED BY
MEMBERS OF THE UCSB
COMMUNITY. COVER PHOTO
BY STEVE RIEDE.

Volleyballers Rout San Diego State, 3-1; Hope to Answer 49er Question Tonight

By MIKE BERGER
EG Sports Staff

Putting its whole season on the line, the UCSB Volleyball team hosts the 49ers from Long Beach State tonight. A league championship, a shot at the national intercollegiate championship, and strong team pride are all at stake when the Gauchos take the court at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

The Gauchos started this season with many question marks that had to be answered. They had a new head coach (Ted Fish), and they had lost Bill "Minnie" Anderson, Bruce Williams, and Dan Berry from a team that finished third in the nation. Before the league season began Santa Barbara lost Chris Casebeer for the season with an injured ankle. Five of the first eight men on the team are first year players.

All those who have followed the Gauchos this year know that these question marks have been answered positively by Chris Roberts, Tim Bonyne,

Warren Crinklaw, Tim Clime, and Drew Skowrup, who have combined with veterans Dave Shoji, Steve Sterling, and All-American Jon Lee to give Santa Barbara a powerhouse in college volleyball.

The big question yet to be answered concerns Long Beach State. The 49ers, led by Craig Froley, an all-tournament selection here at the Santa Barbara Invitational in March, have stifled Fish's men six out of seven sets in which the two teams have met. Is UCSB good enough to win it all?

The Gauchos as a team answered the question for itself Tuesday night in San Diego when they beat an inspired San Diego State Aztec squad in the best three out of five games. Santa Barbara was psychologically down when they drove South and the car trip did not help them much. They lost the first game 8-15. Fired-up by some 2,000 vociferous and partisan fans, the Aztecs hung in all the way, only to go down to defeat 15-12, 15-5, 16-14.

With Clime forced to leave the last game with stomach cramps, Fish called on his fine seventh man, Crinklaw. The "Crink" came in to put five or six balls away and inspire the 16-14 last game win. Fish was pleased with his team's poise and pride as they came from behind in a do-or-die match, but felt that they did not play as well as they could have.

"We got tough in the clutch, and Crinklaw played really well to give us a lift when we needed it," was the way he summed things up.

The season has been great but you can forget it all tonight: the victory over UCLA, back-to-back tournament victories in Los Angeles and Oxnard earlier in the season, and those earlier set backs at the hands of Long Beach.

Tonight both teams take the court with a clean slate; when the dust settles about 10:30 this evening, the final and all important question will be answered.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969--EL GAUCHO--PAGE 11

Robert Mason is acknowledged as one of the more distinct possible political leaders in the history of UCSB, by his ability to perceive and be responsive to the needs of our academic community. His candidacy is not his right, but his obligation and not only to the students of UCSB but to himself.

Just a part of that obligation is to point out the issues and some of them being:



- 1) Push for the implementation of the Ethnic Studies Program.
- 2) Promote departmental undergraduate associations.
- 3) Review curriculum, participate on faculty and tenure committees. History and political science are now forming.
- 4) Protect free speech on campus.
- 5) Work toward the establishment of a university site similar to the one instituted at Columbia University, which would make all university policy.
- 6) Increase the A.S. appropriation to EOP (cut this year).
- 7) End Academic credit and professorial status of ROTC and its instructors. Eventually remove ROTC from the campus.
- 8) End the recruitment of racist corporations on campus.
- 9) New UCEN Governing Board with student majority.
- 9) A Black and Chicano staffed community relations program.

A PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

JV Baseball Win Skein

Santa Barbara's varsity baseball team extended its win streak to three Tuesday with a 7-6 victory over Taft Junior College. Pitcher Greg Murphy picked up the win, his first of the year, as the Gauchos' 11 hits. UCSB's team hosts San Fernando Valley State's JV's in a doubleheader tomorrow.

First baseman John Clabaugh led Santa Barbara hitters, collecting four of the Gauchos' 11 hits. Clabaugh was the batter when the UCSB team broke the game open in the fifth inning on a squeeze bunt. Leading 3-1 with runners on second and third, Clabaugh laid down a perfect bunt, and both runners were able to score on the hit.

Netters Tourney

In one of the largest independent tournaments in Southern California, the Gauchos racketmen tackle some of the finest teams in the state in the annual Ojai classic. Play in the tournament began yesterday, and will continue through Saturday.

THIS FRI. and SAT. NITE at MIDNITE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN
"GOLD RUSH DAYS"
AND
CHAPTER 3
"THE THREE
MUSKETEERS"
WITH
JOHN WAYNE

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SHOWTIMES
Man- 6:30-10:42
Shrew-8:35

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BLOW-UP BLOW-UP BLOW-UP

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Gorrie's Gang Goes North

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
EG Sports Writer

The Gaucha baseball squad moves north today in search of WCAC victories that will get them back into the league race. This afternoon they will take on the weak Saint Mary's Gaels, and tomorrow they meet UOP in a twin bill.

The Tigers figure to be plenty tough up in Stockton behind the pitching of aces Steve Francheski and Russ Antracoli. Antracoli is one of the top in the country in strikeouts, something that the Gauchos will try to do as little of as possible. Glen Van Winkle also returns this year to handle duties behind the plate. No slouch at the bat either, he hit .381 in league play last year. Outside of these players the Tigers are not too deep.

With a big hitting weekend last week, the Gauchos are now batting .247 as a team compared to their opponents .232. In league play they are connecting with an average of .265.

Even with this improvement, it is a far cry from last year's squad which hit over .300. However, the pitching this year is much stronger as is evidenced by the staff ERA of 3.16.

Tom Gamboa is still leading the Gaucha hitters with a .348 average. It is unusual to note that "Bambi" has not yet had an extra base hit in his 23 safeties. Mike Powers is next on the list at .325 followed by Hank Ornelaz and Tommy Jackson at .319. Jackson, however, as Bob Marshall (the Gaucha's other .300 hitter), is sidelined with a leg injury. Both are out for indefinite periods of time.

Coach Dave Gorrie said that the starting lineup would be about the same as it has been. This lineup has Paul Harris at first, Ornelaz 2b, Chris Speier ss, Rick Magnante 3b, Bob Bussie in left, Gamboa in center, and Rick Dixon in right. The catching is split between Powers and Larry Cobler. Gorrie did indicate, however, that Kent McLain would be seeing action in the outfield.

Nutty Walnut Next Stop For Talented Trackmen

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

Walnut, California, a nutty little town midway between the booming metropolis of West Covina and La Puente in the cow country of Southern California, will once again witness the convergence of hundreds of thinclad athletes today and tomorrow for the eleventh annual Mt. San Antonio College relays, and Jay Elbel and Company will be there.

It will be quite a switch from last week for the Galloping Gauchos. In the clean air of the greater Goleta Valley, Adams' army shot down the Air Force Academy 82-63, making it three straight over the Falcons. Today and tomorrow they'll move from the pleasant weather of Santa Barbara, to the dust and smog of the Southland.

Last year at the Relays, the Gauchos made a "representative" showing, taking three firsts, a second, four fourths, three sixths and a seventh, setting two new UCSB school standards, and establishing two new meet records.

In the mile relay, the Gaucha foursome of Phil Gonzalez, Steve Lubarsky, Bill Millar, and Jay Elbel will be defending UCSB's first place finish last year. The spikers, with Jim Miller replacing Lubarsky, ran a 3:14.7 against the Academy last week. Both Millar, and Elbel return from last years' victorious foursome which ran 3:11.9. The Gauchos are entered in the Open division with powerful San Jose State.

UCSB's sprint relay teams, which set new school records in the Easter Relays, will be taking to the track once again Saturday. The 440 relay team of Sunny Hatten, Steve Ross, Millar, and Dan Madden, which last week ran a school record 41.8, are entered as is the 880 relay team of Hatten, Madden, Millar, and Pollock Award winner Elbel, making his debut at 220 yards. Elbel will also enter the open 880 run on Saturday.

Jim Miller, Steve Caziarc, Steve Bushey, and Bill Word will run the distance medley relay to round out UCSB's participation on the track.

Representing the Gauchos in the field will be high jumper Larry Fox, javelin thrower Bob Engelstad, triple jumpers Jerry Wygant and Jeb Burgess, shot putter John Tatum, discus thrower Steve Leonard, and pole vaulter Bob Nygaard.

In the Air Force meet, Fox registered a new lifetime best of 6'6" in taking second. The height is only two inches off the UCSB school record. Engelstad, who has thrown consistently in the 230's the past several weeks, will be out to break his own school record of 239' set last year. Wygant, who will enter the open triple jump, as opposed to Burgess who will be jumping in the college division complement, set a new school mark of 50' 1 1/2" two weeks ago and is a favorite in the competition.

Tatum, Leonard, and Nygaard each took first places last Saturday against the Falcons as the Gauchos registered victories in six of the seven field events.

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A MEMORY OF THE PAST A HAND ON THE PRESENT AN EYE FOR THE FUTURE ELECT BILL JAMES PRESIDENT.

There are still a few tickets left for "Hair." Call Phil Kohn for info. 968-0561.

All campus organizations should have a representative pick up the club questionnaires in UCen 3135 before May 1 if they wish to be included in this year's Gaucha Guide.

SPRING SING Saturday, April 26, 8pm at Stadium.

Classic comics Fri April 25, 7 & 9:30, Campbell Hall, 75c.

W.C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy, Little Rascals, Roadrunner cartoons, 75c Fri., April 25, 7 & 9:30, Campbell Hall.

Festival II presents "JAIM" in concert May 2, Lehmann Hall 8 pm

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Beautiful Guild girl's guitar w/ case, refinished \$45 Mike 8-8532.

Surfboards for sale 7'11", 7'10" 7'7" for \$60, \$50, \$40. 968-4589.

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Wallet, please call Neil Baker, 968-5902 or 968-5132.

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VIEW

Religion and Church: Do They Have a Place?

By LEE MARGULIES

EG Executive Editor

"Why," the priest asked, "don't you let me come to see you?"

I explained that I didn't believe in God.

"Are you really so sure of that?"

I said I saw no point in troubling my head about the matter; whether I believed or didn't was, to my mind, a question of so little importance.

—Albert Camus, "The Stranger"

In this age of science, technology, drugs, politics, and social consciousness, many university students seem to have forsaken the institutional church, and with it, most ideas they might have had about being "religious."

For the most part, these students feel that the church has nothing to offer them; it does not seem to be relevant. Like Meursault in "The Stranger," it isn't really that they are anti-religion; they simply are not interested.

Three reasons come to mind in asking why the church does not seem to be relevant:

First, many of these students do not believe in the concept of God and/or Christ with which they were brought

up, and, therefore, feel that the teachings of the church must similarly be invalid.

Second, many students find hypocrisy in the church. They feel in many instances that there is a difference between what the church teaches and what it practices.

One recent example in the Catholic Church is the Pope's ruling against birth control. To many this looks like the Pope is preaching humanitarianism but is not practicing it, for although it is humanitarian to save the life of the unborn child, most believe it would be more humanitarian to save the lives of present and future generations by helping to control the rapidly increasing world population.

Third, and most important, most students today are anti-institution, regardless of whether it is the church, the university, or the government. Young people want to be individuals, and for the most part they see institutions as being in opposition to such an idea.

Nevertheless, it is the general feeling of those who are tuned in to the problem that students are asking and are concerned with religious questions.

As an example, take the song Aquarius from "Hair." This can be seen in religious terms, for the writer is looking to heavenly bodies (i.e. the planets) to bring peace, love, harmony, and understanding to the world, the same things the church has traditionally attempted to instigate.

There is nothing wrong with this, certainly. As Dr. Robert Michaelsen, chairman of UCSB's Religious Studies Department, put it:

"We have these kinds of longings in us; we're all human beings. We're fed up with this age. It has been the worst one in history in terms of violence: there have been four wars in this century alone. We're set for something better. We long for it."

"There is a real renaissance of searching for spiritual value and meaning to life taking place," said

Father Robert Donohue of St. Mark's in Isla Vista. "This search has never been so 'in' as it is today on the college campus.

"The search is for religion, not for church," he continued. "People want to do it on their own; they don't want it imposed on them."

Michaelsen sees a similar phenomenon:

"There has been an upsurge of interest in studying about religion, but this is not related to any increase in interest in institutional religion. It is perhaps the disenchantment which has led to the increase in the study of religion.

"This generation of students, more than any I have known, is asking the kinds of questions which institutional religion has traditionally sought to answer," he continued.

"It is also seeking the kinds of experiences which traditionally have been termed religious. Students are looking for something beyond the

(Continued on p. 14, col. 3)

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As A.S. President John McPeak offers you 3 things:

1. an awareness of the problems in our society;
2. an overall philosophy of how the University can help solve these problems;
3. the know how and experience to get something done.

The know how and experience are John's distinguishing qualities. McPeak is well aware of how education can be utilized. As Executive Director of the Indian Project John was instrumental in the success of a recent conference which brought Indian leaders together with University officials to discuss California Indian Education. As a result, there will be a pilot Indian Studies Program here next fall.

John is also Director of the Kennedy-King-Kennedy Leadership Conference which is working with over 300 high schools in the state. The purpose of the conference is to show middle-class white high school students what it takes to change a racist society.

And last but not least, McPeak knows where and how the A.S. budget can be revised in order to fund new programs next year. McPeak is not preoccupied with allocating money. He's good at it because he wants to get more important things done. In fact, as a member of A.S. Finance Board, John has already pushed for these programs: an increase in EOP scholarship money, financial support of the Master Speakers minority student recruitment program, and initiation of a Scholar-In-Resident Chair. These things have been accomplished.

John McPeak has put forth these new ideas for next year:

ETHNIC STUDIES: I support 100% the effort to establish ethnic studies on this campus. But we must not go halfway. Many people on this campus have completely overlooked the American Indian. We must include Black, Chicano and Indian programs to start with, and build a mechanism flexible enough to accommodate new programs as sufficient interest arises.

EOP: Greater amount of financial assistance should go to EOP next year, and it should be allocated specifically for use as a scholarship fund for students with financial need.

ACADEMIC REFORM: The Academic Senate should authorize credit for community service. It should also establish a policy of accrediting those courses of the NFU which meet academic standards.

CAMPUS GROUPS: The interest groups on campus serve as a valuable source of ideas. A.S. should cultivate those ideas and work with the groups to help them put their ideas on a sound basis.

The main objective of a McPeak administration will be to catalyze the movement to make the University universal, to make our society multicultural, and to make our community cohesive. McPeak is a social reformer, and a damned good one!

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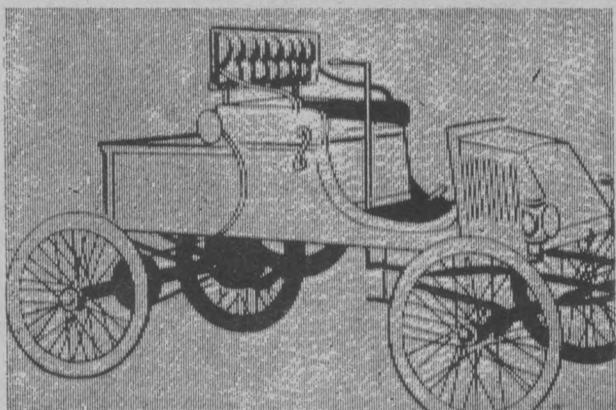
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IN ORDER TO BE RELEVANT to today's college students, the church is finding that it has to become involved with, as well as be knowledgeable about, those issues with which students are concerned.

Religion and the Church...

(Continued from p. 13)

empirical self; there is a desire to crash through the everyday self to something greater.

"There has also been an upsurge of interest in various types of occult and magical experiences, and in astrology, all of which are around the edges of traditional religion.

"Students today are religious or religion-like," he concluded, "but very few are churchy. Can one be religious without being churchy? Under my definition, yes."

How can this be? Most people naturally think the two go hand in hand: you can't have one without the other. But this is not true. "A person can be religious without being sectarian," according to Bill Van Ness, a pastor with the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

"Religion," he explained, "is a commitment to that which is central in one's life."

"A religious person is in the process of finding himself and his commitments, and is taking responsibility for his beliefs."

Like Donohue and Michaelson, Van Ness believes that students are asking religious questions, but probably don't realize it because they are not asking questions of the church.

What types of questions do these men feel are religious? Questions students ask of themselves, such as, who am I? What is my place in the world and in the universe? How do I relate to other people? Where should I invest the real meaning of my life?

A related question is: what structures need there be for me to determine and realize these values?

This is where the church finds its function, at least in the University community. As Father Donohue believes:

"The function of the church should be to act as a source for the encouragement of, and stimulation for involvement." He sees the church as being a directive force, a place from which people can begin their search for spiritual values and meaning to their lives.

In this way, he feels the church can make a unique contribution to the movements students are behind. It can provide a philosophy and meaning for getting involved in community activities.

This is no easy task, to be

sure. The traditional church view has been that what is of ultimate value is God: what he did, what he said, and so on. But young people today are rejecting this view; they are saying "that doesn't help me."

Consequently, the local clergymen realize they must take an active part in community affairs, and must make efforts to meet the

"Religion is a commitment to that which is central in one's life."

individual student's needs and desires at the personal level, not the institutional one.

With this in mind, Van Ness and Minister Dan Kennedy conduct services with guitar music, and use encounter and dialogue group sessions during the sermon. In like manner, some of the books in Van Ness' office are "The New Student Left," "Black Power," "The Ethics of Sex," and "Existentialism."

Donohue also is attuned to the needs of the students, and sees "real human problems here in Isla Vista." He has arranged for one of the University's counselors to spend some evenings during the week at St. Mark's, because he feels students cannot be helped when they think they are seeing this person during some regular "business hours."

This is one of his major concerns: offering students a place to turn with their problems. "There are no labels in St. Mark's which say 'Catholic,'" Donohue pointed out. "It is not just for Catholics; it is for everyone."

He hopes the Church has a "flop-down-ability" to it, a place where people can come to relax and take it easy, getting away from the normal hassles in Isla Vista.

The plan has met with some success, for according to Donohue, about 30 per cent of the people who come to St. Mark's to have a cup of coffee, use the library facilities, watch television, play pool, or participate in a discussion group are not Catholic.

"We never ask them what religion they are," he said. "The spirit is here, and that is what we try to show them."

"People's problems don't have labels--Protestant, Catholic, Jew--they are human problems. We have to be people who are open to people, to reach out and say, 'Hey, man, we're human beings.'"

"The church insists on the dignity of man because he is a man. People have the right to be treated as people, whether they be poor or black or anything else."

Despite these efforts to involve themselves in the lives of the students and to attempt to help them with their problems, the clergy still must work within an institution.

"Institutionalism seems like a compromise to many students," said Michaelson. "What must be asked is: 1) is

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Religion and the Church...

(Continued from p. 14)
it possible to get along without institutions and 2) if not, as I believe, can we manage institutions so that they are not compromises?"

"Students today are religious or religion-like, but very few are churchly."

Michaelsen does not believe it is possible to "get along" without institutions. "Religion is a personal experience, but it always takes on institutional aspects: it is ritualized, rationalized, organized, and so on."

If the institution is a part of life, as Michaelsen believes, then the effort should be made to modify it and continually modernize it.

Steps in this direction have been taken in recent years by the Catholic Church, which is attempting to keep its views in the same stream as its members'.

Still, as Michaelsen pointed out, there is a need in all the sects for forces which allow greater individuality, greater spirituality, and more attention to social justice.

Of course, many students would not accept the premise that institutions are necessary. Although Michaelsen agrees that the present situation is not as good as it could be, he is skeptical of Utopian ideas for radically changing it.

His study of religion has shown him that Utopian movements such as this eventually die out because disillusionment sets in when individuals discover that

perfect existence is not just around the corner.

"Working out a 'City of God' is just as hard to do from outside the church as from inside," he said.

Another problem which the church faces in an intellectual community such as the University is the concept of God. For as Father Donohue humorously noted, "God is only a three letter

"God is only a three letter word--although in I.V. it is almost becoming a four letter word."

word--although in Isla Vista it is almost becoming a four letter word."

The problem seems to be that students, as intellectuals, cannot grasp the idea of God with which they were more or less indoctrinated as children. What this God is varies considerably. As Van Ness pointed out, it varies all the way from some cosmic-reassuring-daddy to some great Reality.

"The very concept of God is hard for modern man to handle, and particularly for students," said Van Ness. "They can't accept the concept of authority they think he has: that something is good because God did it, or something is so because God says it is so."

"I feel God is not a static thing we can ask 20 questions about. The concept changes as the individual does."

"A concept of God does not

have to be final, fixed, and closed to be operational," he concluded. "A man of faith today has to operate in a high degree of uncertainty. His is only a basic, tentative hypothesis of how things are."

Father Otto Schlumph, a student here, agrees with other students who feel God is dead. He talks about the spirit of Christ, and believes it is this spirit which can bring people together. "Without this kind of feeling," he maintains, "how can you justify doing anything unselfishly?"

"If death is the ultimate of life, as Camus believed, why bother to do anything for anyone but yourself? I don't believe that is true. There is more to living than just death."

It seems to be this feeling, that there is more to living than just death, which gives the church a place in the University community.

Assuming it remains in constant change to meet the students' needs, and perhaps as Schlumph feels, even leads some of that change, the church can play a meaningful role and offer many students a way to find themselves and to give meaning to their existence.

Father Donohue: "I don't think religion is rattling your rosary beads. I think we have a

real positive contribution to make."

Patty Wallace, a 22-year-old nun who audited here last quarter: "Religion is a personal kind of thing. You have to be an individual and live out your beliefs. Just to get people to be more human is to get them to be more Christian. Some people do this in other ways, but for me it is through religion."

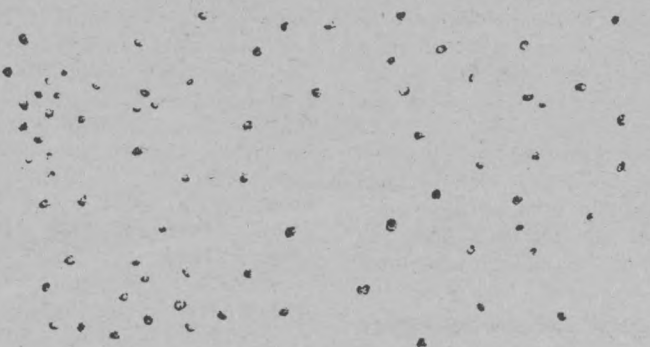
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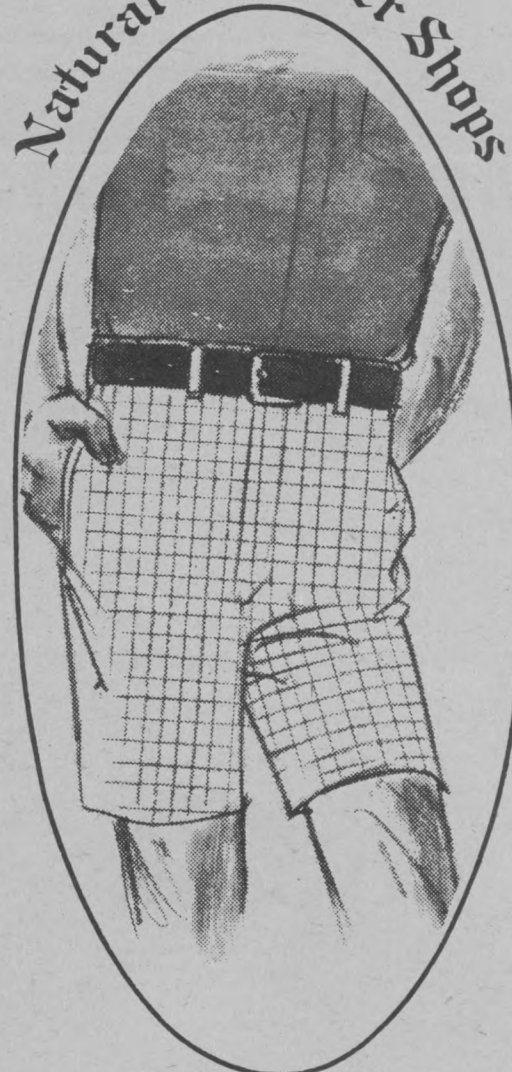


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Freeway Protest

(Continued from p. 1)
"punching Los Carneros straight through."

The freeway, he said, will completely wipe out a valuable bird refuge, archaeological site and sedimentary basin.

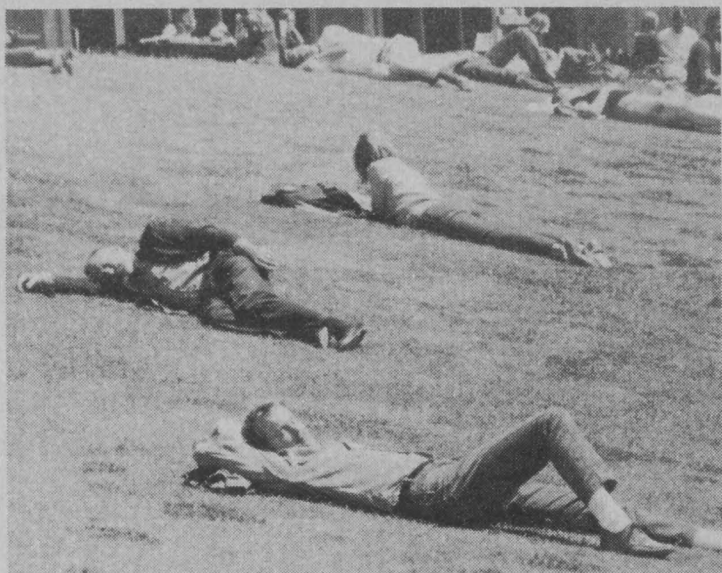
Citing signals already installed near the East Court tennis facility, Davis said that "one of the new offroads will cut the playing fields to ribbons."

Organizers of the public protest will let angry students "freely express their opinions and artistic talents" by

Swander Heads Talk and Rally

Shakespearean scholar Homer D. Swander of UCSB will talk on "Some Lessons from Literature on Peace" Saturday, April 26, at 1:15 p.m. in De la Guerra Plaza, which will be the termination point of a monthly peace procession.

The procession, the twenty-fifth in a continuing series, will form at 12 noon at West Alameda Park, at the corner of Anacapa and Sola Streets. Marches will proceed along State Street to De la Guerra Plaza where a rally will be held.



THE LION IN WINTER picked off some Oscars, but lyin' in summer seems somehow more satisfying. —photo by John Walker

painting up the cardboard bulldozer, a "symbolic cat to kick." Paint will be supplied by COPE.

COPE spokesman expressed dismay over Chancellor Cheadle's support of the scheduled freeway-through-the-slough. "The Chancellor," Davis recalled, "is himself a botanist."

Students and parents who wish to show their indignation over the freeway for this first, and perhaps last, time should gather at 10 a.m. at the ocean end (east) of the parking lot across from Campbell Hall. The site skirts the bluffs overlooking the slough.

V.P. Positions

(Continued from p. 1)
areas of concern. First, he wants to bring cultural diversification to the campus, such that it reflects the cultural diversification in the nation as a whole.

"This is not just for the benefit of chicanos," he emphasized. "It is for the entire community. I learned from whites; they can learn from me and my people too."

Second, he wants students to have a greater voice in how the University is run, from what courses are taught to

Hint of Racism Raised At Black Burglary Trial

By PAUL DOUGLASS
EG Staff Writer

The race issue in the felony case against nine black UCSB students finally surfaced in the third and final week of preliminary hearings following unexpectedly candid testimony from a sheriff's detective.

Narcotics agent Peter Pecino was the only arresting officer to recall that he knew, prior to their arrest, the defendants were members of the Black Students Union and thus were potentially dangerous in his mind.

Pecino's testimony was, according to defense attorney "Chuck" Carpinsky, "The first clear admission of racial problems" concerning this case. Officers' preconceptions

services provided by the Library, the Health Center and the parking commission.

Finally, he would like to see the University take a greater part in the activities of the Santa Barbara and Isla Vista communities. Two ideas along these lines are to give more A.S. money to the Milpas Center, thereby allowing them to expand their facilities in aiding black and chicano people in Santa Barbara; and to establish a multi-service center in Isla Vista.

about BSU members had, he contends, tainted the equal execution of the law.

Students have strongly criticized the behavior of police in serving a writ of possession at 6765 Del Playa last February 3, the residence of defendants Rashidi (James Johnson), and Michael Harris, Vallejo Kenedy and Robert Allen. Maurice Rainey was also arrested at the apartment.

Defense counsel, following this, asked deputies why they needed armed criminal police agents to serve a civil writ of possession. According to detective Gilbert Chayra, Monday (the day of the bust) is usually short-handed and more men were needed. According to Pecino, it was because they knew the occupants were blacks and were believed to have firearms.

The defense talked of invoking the federal civil rights bills of 1964 and 1968 in this instance by demonstrating unequal execution of the law. Black students themselves have long charged "political harassment" by Santa Barbara police.

"There is no forward movement," said Carpinsky during a court recess, "in preventing the attitudes of police officers as people from interfering with the execution of the law."

Charges stemming from a police search of the apartment were possession of marijuana, possession of dangerous drugs (benzedrine), burglary, receiving stolen property and assault with a deadly weapon.

Today will likely be the final day of hearings but no date has been set for a trial.



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for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the bombing on April 11, 1969, at the Faculty Club, University of California, Santa Barbara, resulting in the death of Dover Sharp, a Faculty Club employee. If more than one person furnishes such information, the University shall decide the manner in which the award will be shared.

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