

There Are Those Who Destroy the University--Reagan

By RICK ROTH
EG City Editor
and
DENISE KESSLER
EG Staff Writer

"We represent the taxpayers, and we think Eldridge Cleaver is a murderer and a criminal. Do you want him to rape your daughter, or would you feel the same way about him if he murdered your mother?"

"Another one of those criminals is McCarthy. You don't know how to argue because you don't know both sides. You're a student activist, and that means you're a Communist."

The lady who said that was very sweet and sedately dressed, a little like your grandmother. With about 25 friends, who called themselves the "silent support for Reagan," she showed up at the Regents' meeting at UC San Diego last week.

So did the Governor, Friday morning, surrounded by about 800 non-violence oriented student types, his shiny black limousine pulled into the Revelle College Gymnasium parking lot, letting Reagan and his dozen member retinue out into the foggy San Diego morning.

Accosted by waiting newsmen, the Governor said, "It would be fine if the students really understood what was going on. Some day they may realize there are those who are out to destroy the University."

But, perhaps some of them did realize that someone was eating away at the University. While the Governor was speaking, approximately 250 UCSD students were on their sixty-fourth hour of a hunger strike which they had started Tuesday afternoon and which lasted until 5 Friday evening.

According to one of the participants, "We're doing

this to show our concern for the future of our University. We couldn't be violent because that turns off the Regents, but we want to let them know that we care."

Thursday's meeting saw a presentation by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) of the new resolution eventually passed by the full Board on Friday. The measure was a result of two months of consultation between Regents and up-in-arms faculty and administrators.

There was some hope among students and faculty that the CEP would come up with a suitable alternative

NEWS ANALYSIS

to their September 20 UCLA resolution limiting non-academically accredited guest lecturers to one appearance without going through a thorough administrative review procedure.

The decision raised immediate protest from virtually every segment of the University, leaving the Regents in the difficult position of trying to patch up disturbances in what they proudly call the "university family" while at the same time trying not to outrage a public which is all too often presented only the incendiary side of an issue. (Translated: playing both ends against the middle.)

That the squeeze often is a bitter one was perfectly illustrated at San Diego on Thursday. Two representatives of the faculty as well as Chancellors Roger Heyns of Berkeley, Charles Young of UCLA, and Vernon Cheadle of this campus voiced disapproval of the revamped resolution as presented.

Intended as an amendment to the UCLA resolution, the act specifically, in the words of UC president Charles

Hitch, "relaxes that ruling a little." It sets up definite channels of authority regarding guest lecturers--a gap in the Standing Orders which will be considered in a moment.

Especially significant were the remarks of Robert Searle, chairman of the statewide Academic Freedom Committee of the Academic Senate.

"This resolution is something of a disappointment," remarked Searle. "We thought we had reached an agreement that the UCLA resolution was wrong in principle and unworkable."

Searle thought it unfortunate that the individual faculty members have to go to administrators for the approval of those outside speakers whom they wish to appear more than once as exceptions to the rule. "It's a straight forward violation of academic freedom when you have to go to an administrator who may not have any knowledge in your field to get approval for a guest lecturer. He simply may not be able to understand," Searle ended.

"If point four (the subsequently passed resolution) passes," he continued, "the faculty is going to feel it a further encroachment. It compounds the unprincipled character of the first (UCLA) resolution."

But the Regents failed to heed Searle's pleas and the "direct polarization between a campus and a governing body" he predicted came true Monday at UC San Diego.

Jess Unruh, adamant in his insistence on the crushing of any campus violence, backed Searle completely on Friday, saying that "we should trust the faculty either completely or not at all, and look at the Cleaver thing as somewhat of an irrelevant mistake."

As the meetings progressed, it became apparent (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



EL GAUCHO

EAR

Once again we have done our thing for the quarter. Our next regularly-scheduled trip into journalism-land hits the stands on January 6, 1969. There will be a special "Christmas" edition coming out December 6, but that doesn't count. Don't hassle too hard with finals. Love, the Editors.

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BSU'S MIKE HARRIS

'Decadent Forces' Unchanged Here

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

(Editor's note: The following interview with Mike Harris of the Black Student Union (BSU) is the second in a series.)

Mike Harris has been here for two years and he sees a change in UCSB life. "When I first came here in 1966, the social atmosphere in I.V. was very liberal, but there wasn't much political activity. Now there is great political awareness on this campus. But awareness must be coupled with action if it is to mean anything; it must extend beyond verbal expression," he stated.

"Don't theorize instead of analyzing and criticizing. Do something for mankind," said Harris. Over and over again, he stressed the need for "personal commitment" and action.

Although he sees the basic political sympathies at UCSB rooted in a conservative vein, he recognizes "an ever increasing number of liberals and a small number of minority radical groups. Students on this campus, if they are sincerely interested in the progress of humanity and the alleviation of racism in this country, should manifest themselves in some type of constructive action."

The type of action and the degree of involvement hinges on the student himself. For non-radicals, Harris cited the Bellamy Society as one possibility. He suggested that more activist-types might orient themselves in the direction of militant activity as exemplified by Jim Gregory.

On their relations with the BSU, Harris feels that "these groups, though they have not had direct ties with us, recognize some of the goals towards which we are striving. They are lending their own thing to solidify society. They are working towards the same goal from different perspectives."

DECADENT FORCES AT UCSB

It has become apparent however, particularly to the black student, that the presence of various organizations on campus, whether they be liberal or radical, has not had much effect on the status quo and "the decadent forces in this institution."

"We shouldn't have had to initiate the incident at North Hall," said Harris. But the North Hall incident did happen. It was necessary to "show people in general that black students do recognize the existence of racism at UCSB. We moved on North Hall because black students were being jived with by the administration, as well as by the Mickey Mouse Athletic Dept. at UCSB."

In the aftermath resulting from the take-over, everyone pointed his finger at someone: at the BSU, at the administration, at the student body.

Harris has said there is a need for greater student involvement, but even this is not enough--for the very crux of the problem

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Education Abroad Program Growing; Cheadle Travels to Russia and Africa

By JOHN HANKINS
EG Staff Writer

Plans for future Education Abroad Programs met with varied success in each of the four countries Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle visited last October.

While attending the 50th anniversary of the state university at Tbilisi in Russia, Cheadle proposed a program there, but, "When we got down to brass tacks, they didn't have the authority for a go-ahead and the idea just drifted off to nothing."

In spite of Cheadle's unexpected arrival a day early in Moscow, and lack of an interpreter at first, the Chancellor was able to tour Russia's capital and take pictures without hindrance.

The Education Abroad Program in Jerusalem impressed Cheadle, especially because of the 22 UC students now there who "were tremendous. They were very enthusiastic about the program." The program of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem is expected to grow as more practical problems such as housing and class space are solved.

The program in Lebanon that Cheadle visited also met practical problems, but nevertheless was opened this year, and is considered to be a big step.

AFRICA ANXIOUS

Cheadle traveled to Africa next, in hopes of laying the groundwork for programs in Nairobi, the University of Ghana, and Dakar. "All are anxious to start centers," Cheadle said, "and in principle they all

agree, but the details must be worked out."

Hoping to start the African centers next fall, the plan is to invite African professors to UC, but arrangements are still in the negotiating stage.

Cheadle noted that the African universities he visited "were set up by the English and French, and they have great problems now in order to make the universities relevant to

their new societies."

The problems met in trying to set up Education Abroad Centers are first diplomatic, getting to know the administrators and the specific problems presented in each country; second, working out equitable guidelines for exchanging professors, setting guidelines in courses, and approving credit; and third, the inevitable practical details that abound in such a venture.



SUCCESSFUL CRUSADE--C. Coopridner, administrator of Santa Barbara's Hillside House, a residential and non-profit cerebral palsy center, accepts a check for \$300 from Roger Edwards, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The fraternity sponsored a "Go Gaucho" button sales drive during the week of the UCSB-UOP football game with the proceeds tabbed for the Hillside House. Phi Sigma Kappa climaxed their successful crusade by inviting 31 Hillside residents to the UOP game.

Summer Quarter at UCSB

UCSB will convert to year-round operation this year, with the opening of the Summer Quarter set for June 19. The term will end on September 6.

The 12-week quarter will be one of three types of opportunities available to summertime students. The others are a six-week summer session offering selected courses of primary interest to freshmen and sophomores, and University Extension's more than 100 courses of varying duration offered at locations throughout the region.

According to Dr. Charles B. Spaulding, special assistant to UCSB Chancellor Vernon I.

Cheadle, "The Summer Quarter will be smaller, but of the same general character as the other quarters. There will be undergraduate and graduate course offerings in most academic departments."

Most students will be admitted to the Summer Quarter on the same basis as to any other quarter, Spaulding said. This is in contrast to the procedure for the summer session, which does not require its students to meet standard university admission requirements. A statement on admission procedures for school teachers and administrators, and certain other students, will be issued at a later date.

UCSB's conversion to year-round operation follows those programs which were originated at UCLA and Berkeley last year and the year before. Year-round operation eventually will

exist on all the University of California campuses in order to meet UC's expanding enrollment needs without the cost of building another major University campus. UCSB expects its initial Summer Quarter enrollment to be about 25 per cent of the average enrollment for the other quarters.

While the Summer Quarter programs are designed for all levels of undergraduate and graduate students, the six week summer session is expected to appeal primarily to participants in the special program for high school juniors and some lower division students.

Dr. Lewis F. Walton, UCSB director of summer sessions, said he expects about 500 students to enroll in the program, "ideally, divided equally between high school juniors and interested lower division students." Offering approximately 20 to 25 courses, the session will run from June 23 to August 1.



PASSIONATE DRAMA of faith and fantasy is brought to life by (top to bottom) Nadyne Turney, Robert Krist, Lea Witherspoon, and Josef Rodriguez, who appear in Rodriguez's new play, "El Manco," on campus tonight in Campbell Hall at 8.

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12 p.m.--German Language Table--UCen 1132.
4 p.m.--Spurs--UCen 2284.
4 p.m.--Bowling--Orchid Bowl.
CLASSES DISMISSED AT 3 p.m.; UCEN CLOSED AT 6 p.m.

SKI CLUB
Sign-ups for the Christmas Ski Club trip to Squaw Valley are being taken now in the Rec. office of the Old S.U.

PROJECT NEPAL
Applications for Project Nepal are available at a table in front of the Library, in the A.S. office, and the Counseling Center.

GROUP LEADERSHIP
Dr. George I. Brown, instructor in Ed. 183 will conduct interviews for admittance Winter Quarter, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to noon, and Thursday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in EH 2212.

GYM STUDENTS
All students must turn in their gym clothes and their lockers before 5 p.m. on Dec. 6. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so.

QUAKER WORSHIP GROUP
Quaker Worship Group will meet Sunday, Dec. 1, at 6:30 p.m., at 6551 Trigo Road (Isla Vista Travel).

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Crusader Against Illuminati Warns of 'Renaissance of Sodom and Gomorrah'

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

"This nation is witnessing a renaissance of Sodom and Gomorrah--we are going down into the dark and the dank!" warned Anthony J. Hilder, former radio commentator and operator of American United Impact Records.

Hilder, a lone crusader against the International Illuminist Conspiracy, was the featured guest on KCSB's Profile program last Thursday evening.

In a blistering attack on the New Left, liberals, the Establishment, Communists, Nazis, Black Panthers, and the U.S. Council on Foreign Relations, Hilder labeled them all "Illuminati or Illuminist dupes."

The Illuminati, explained Hilder, is an international organization dedicated to taking over the world through control of banking and monetary systems.

"The Illuminati," alleged Hilder, "was founded on May 1, 1776, by Adam Weishaupt, a Bavarian university professor."

According to Hilder, the group has had a long and despicable history in which they have financed both sides of

every major war and gained control of both the U.S. and Russian governments.

"George Washington," declared Hilder, "came right out and said that there was more danger from the Illuminati than from the British."

Hilder charged that the Illuminati have gained control of America through its currency. "We owe billions to the Federal Reserve Bank," Hilder asserted, "and that Bank is owned and controlled by Illuminists."

The Illuminati control of U.S. currency, Hilder stated, is symbolized on the dollar bill. On the reverse side of the bill is pictured a pyramid with an eye suspended above it.

"This eye is Ophu, the symbol of the Illuminist Conspiracy," Hilder contended. Apparently it was placed there by Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, according to Hilder, was an arch-Illuminist.

HILDER ACCUSES BOOTH

Among the famous men whom Hilder believes to have been Illuminists is John Wilkes Booth. Claimed Hilder, "Lincoln was assassinated because of his opposition to International bankers taking over our currency."

Other alleged Illuminists included both John and Robert Kennedy. Hilder contended that both were assassinated by fellow-Illuminists to further the cause of gun-control legislation.

KCSB asked Hilder his sources of information on the Illuminist plot. Hilder cited several books and recordings by Myron C. Fagan, a former playwright, director, news-

paperman, and Director of Public Relations for Charles Evans Hughes.

"Books exposing the Illuminati are rare," asserted Hilder, "because the major publishing houses are Illuminati controlled and won't publish them."

Hilder offered the hope that America can save itself from the plots of the Illuminati by buying back the Federal Reserve Bank. However, action must be taken soon.

"The Illuminati are planning the Third World War," warned Hilder, "after which they will take over the world."

STEP Plans L.A. 'Plunge'

An unusual encounter with many faces of life in Los Angeles has been planned by the Students Toward Ecumenical Progress next quarter.

The January 17-19 trip will include "target areas" of Watts and the Mexican-American community, with discussions with these areas' leaders. However, the trip will include the whole urban environment, including the Sunset Strip.

The purpose of the trip is to examine the role of the churches in the complicated dynamics of urban life. Those interested are asked to contact Randy Olsen (968-8872) or Father Bill Dougherty (968-6800).

HITCH WANTS INCREASE

Fatter Faculty Checks?

SAN DIEGO--President Charles J. Hitch last Thursday recommended that faculty salaries at the University of California be raised between 4.7 and 6.2 per cent next year to keep up with salary raises estimated overall at eight other leading American universities.

The president's report to the Regents also recommended an increase between 3.75 and 4.75 per cent for law professors and general increases in faculty fringe benefits equal to .46 per cent of the salaries.

Hitch recommended that the average salary for UC faculty members be increased from \$13,705 to \$14,417. He said the recommended increase is based on salary information from Cornell, Harvard, Illinois, Michigan, Stanford, the State University of New York at Buffalo, Wisconsin, and Yale, although final data is not yet available from Illinois, and the specific percentage increase will be reported later.

The faculties of law, medicine and dentistry have separate salary scales at UC.

Hitch noted that "care should be taken not to infer that faculty in all of the professional schools and various disciplines included in the study should or will receive the same percentage increase in salary."

"A full report will be submitted in January," Hitch said. But he emphasized that the general raises are required if UC "is to maintain parity and hence a competitive position in the tight market for high quality faculty."

The UC president pointed out that UC received only a five per cent general faculty increase for the current fiscal year, and it remains slightly behind the universities with which UC compares its salaries.

A portion of the current increase was used to improve the salary situation in the schools of administration, business administration, education, veterinary medicine, the college of engineering and in certain departments, such as economics and mathematics.

In these areas, UC had been having trouble, because of salaries, in competing for top quality faculty. Hitch noted that continued rapid increases of business administration salaries suggested that a larger-than-average increase may be warranted at UC next year.

Fee Deferral Forms Ready

All those who are eligible for a deferral of incidental fees should pick up the fee deferral form in the Financial Aid office now relocated in the old Student Union as soon as possible, but definitely prior to attempting to pay fees.

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EDITORIAL

When in Doubt... Think

i would not want to be bach. mozart. tolstoy. joe hill. gertrude stein or james dean/ they are all dead.

--Bob Dylan

Take a sad song and make it better.

--John Lennon

Wisdom comes not with age or learning but with understanding.

Absence is to love as wind is to a fire: it extinguishes the small, and enkindles the great.

--Anonymous

Puritanism is the gnawing fear that someone, somewhere is having a good time.

--H.L. Mencken.

Something's lost but something's gained in living every day.

--Joni Mitchell

The West shall shake the East awake while ye have the night for morn.

--James Joyce

The only death is any day not devoted totally to living.

--Zorba

Happiness is one thing to one person and another thing to another person.

--Charles Schulz

To be any more than all I am would be a lie.

--Marty Balin-Paul Kantner

The students don't understand what's going on these days.

--Ronald Reagan

I must be what I must be and face tomorrow.

--Paul Simon

Every man beareth the whole stamp of the human condition.

--Montaigne

All the hippies out to make it rich/ Must be the season of the witch.

--Donovan

The spirit of man is stronger than that of his technology.

--Huey P. Newton

A revolution changes the conception of what it is to be a man.

--John Seeley

I still believe that people are really good at heart.

--Anne Frank

B.S. FROM THE A.S.

Kiss on the Cheek

By LYNN McGRATH

For those of you who've been in the Associated Students office and think that being the A.S. secretary must be a groove--you're right, it is. One of my first orders on the job was to try to bring a business-like atmosphere to the office. It is difficult to be business-like and dodge a football. Sometimes such activity is part of my job. Odd, dodging footballs was not in the job description.

Proximity to KCSB has presented occasional problems. The fellows from the station have kindly provided me with a speaker so I can enjoy their sounds. The sounds are good, and I enjoy them at full volume. Fortunately, Dr. Goodspeed and other callers to the office obligingly shout their messages, thus enabling me to perform my secretarial function without missing a note.

Generally, life goes on at full volume at the A.S. office. Visitors range from Drew Pearson and Alan Cranston to the dormie who wants to borrow a paper cutter. I get lots of questions. The Chancellor's office calls.irate parents sometimes call. Recently a student at Devereux called to get the phone number of a student here whom he had grown fond of. Evidently he grew fond of me, also, for he calls often, each time saying that he's lost her phone number. The other day he called and evidently the line was busy. When he finally did reach me, he asked who I'd been talking to. He's beginning to get possessive. I'd better tell him I'm married.

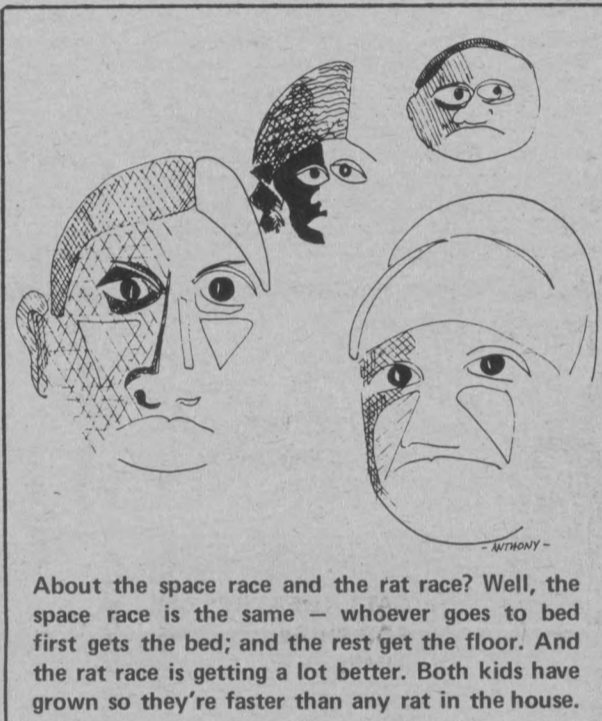
Another incident involving very young students occurred last year when Greg Stamos was President. I'd conned him into inviting the student body president of a local elementary school to visit and tour the UCen. Greg was worried about what to say to these kids, so I suggested that he ask the kids the same questions they asked him. All went well, and the kids from Ellwood had a wonderful visit.

My favorite question, though, had to do with the respective treasuries of these two institutions of learning. Greg was asked the size of the ASUCSB treasury. He responded that it was in the neighborhood of \$340,000.00. Then, Greg asked the elementary school student the size of his school's treasury. When the proud response was \$27.56, Greg came through beautifully. He didn't even crack a smile. I, on the other hand, was doubled up with laughter in the next room.

As might be expected, most of my job entails working with UCSB students. All the A.S. committees, boards and Legislative Council make the office their headquarters. Students make use of my desk, my typewriter, my supplies, and all too often, my cigarettes, gum, and money!

I love the job and the people, and will hate to leave my bosses. They help make this job the most memorable I've had. Paul is an effective A.S. President; I type letters for him and he shares his bottle of mouthwash with me. I type letters for George and he rubs my back. I set up meetings, type letters, and open doors for Jim, and he buys me lunch and coffee.

What more could a secretary need? Money. You can't live on mouthwash, backrubs, and lunches. But I really shouldn't complain. Where else on campus is a secretary greeted each morning with a kiss on the cheek?



LETTERS

Only Joking

I would like to formally disassociate myself from SOUL (Students Organized for Unusual Liberties), a sexual freedom group which I facetiously proposed in EG last week.

The whole idea has been taken too seriously. It was only a joke, friends, but you freaked out, scolded, chastised, fretted, and scorned, which all goes to show how puritanical ye are about sex. Or, at least, too serious about it.

Therefore, I disavow SOUL (for those of you who believe that it ever existed).

No joke.

JOHN MAYBURY

Right or Privilege

Now that everybody is steaming and fault-finding here, as elsewhere, let me interject my humble recommendations for a better UCSB.

But first I must define the problem. It is nothing new. It is the Ivory Tower effect. That is, the objective of a UCSB education, as nearly as I can tell, is that the student should attain the dizzying niche of Ph.D., want to, or get out. In addition, the student is stymied by the vast wasteland that exists between his low standing and the not ignoble rank of Ivory Towerite.

Instruction here, by and large, is inane. The intellectuals don't teach and the unanointed, inarticulate student doesn't learn. Both compromise this goal gap by paying credence to an anti-hero called Big Test, otherwise known as Big Midterm, Big Paper, and Big Final. Big Test is the only ground that the faceless student and the Ivory Tower habitue have in common.

There is more rapport between the average Marine Corps "D.I." and his recruits than there is between the UCSB instructor and his pupils. This may be why the student is lifeless, and a grim reaper, intimidated by the "discipline" of Big Test. This may be, also, why real discipline is lacking on this and other college campuses. Big Computer is only a scapegoat. The same goes for Big Administration. The real culprits are the implied goal (the Ph.D.) and Big Test.

I ask the University: What is the purpose of you? To virtually eliminate 99 per cent of your students in order that you may send 1 per cent up to the Ivory Tower?

Here are some recommendations that might stave the tide of creeping anomie:

1) Send all freshmen and sophomores to Santa

Barbara City College, or at least to junior colleges in their own districts, to get an education!

2) Write your congressman stating: "I am in favor of allocating federal funds to the creation of Ivory Tower University, Cirrus, Kansas. Many professors at my school have indicated to me by their behavior that they would better function at such a retreat."

3) Don't destroy the University--staff it. We need educated men, but not titles, not mystical visitations, to lead and instruct us.

4) Deny admission to all applicants: a) under 21 years of age; b) unable to laugh; c) looking for wives, husbands, a booze habit, a drug habit.

5) Revamp the curriculum and render it, if you'll excuse the term, VIABLE. (Words such as "viable" are the most important product of the Ivory Tower.)

6) Make all examinations comprehensive from kindergarten up, and ORAL. Big Test is a pretender, more a poker game than a person.

7) Get off the quarter system. Surely a Christmas vacation without homework is not worth the price of a second rate education.

I am fond of, and respect, UCSB and would like to see it come of age, quickly, and before any other publicly endowed institution in this country, if possible. But for now, I cannot tell whether education is a right or a privilege because I'm not sure if what is dished out here is education at all.

PHILIP S. STEPHENS
Junior, Rhetoric

Indoctrination Center

On Monday night, November 19, KCSB featured Professor Zaller on Steve Tabor's interview program. Mr. Zaller voiced the position that the control of the University should be placed in the hands of the students.

I raised several objections to this scheme. My major contention was that the student comes to the University to receive an education. How can the student determine what shall be taught, what materials should be used and who will do the instructing if the student is relatively uninformed about the subject in question?

Supposedly, the majority of students are moderate-liberal in political persuasion. It is natural for such a student or majority of students to decide that their particular point of view will be the ONE view brought under discussion.

If the majority of students decide what shall be taught, they shall in the process deny themselves academic freedom. The University will become a center for indoctrination rather than education. The prevalent views of the majority will take precedent over the views of others.

At present, even with a predominantly liberal faculty, objectivism is attempted in the selection of books and articles. Professor Zaller, after I had finished my phone call, proceeded to comment that "the trouble with the last caller was that he, like other conservatives, is basically afraid of democracy."

Democracy, Professor Zaller, is rule by the majority with the accompanying respect and tolerance for the views of the minority.

The system that Dr. Zaller proposes is a system of democratic intolerance.

I am not afraid of democracy. I am afraid of majority rule which does nothing to protect academic freedom. Academic freedom, in its essence, is academic balance. The student must be exposed to different arguments. He then is in a position to decide the relative truth or falsity of a given situation.

When the student indoctrinates himself, the majority of others who agree with him, and the minority who disapprove, the student harms not only himself, but the entire academic community.

Please, Dr. Zaller, learn the meaning of democracy. Democracy in part safeguards individual freedom; it does not sanction group censorship.

RONALD F. E. WEISSMAN
Freshman, Econ.-Pol. Sci.
Chairman, UCSB
Young Americans for Freedom

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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'Boston Strangler'--Inferior Gut Flick

By RICHARD MANSFIELD
EG Staff Reviewer

In only one respect is "The Boston Strangler" a good movie: Tony Curtis gives the best performance of his rather sorry career. Otherwise, the film is an inferior example of the true-crime psychological quasi-documentary gut flick.

In a movie of this sort, the police are early faced with a sociopathic mastermind; in this case, a clever schizophrenic who persuades frightened women to open their doors to him.

After four crimes, the beleaguered cop usually turns to his partner and makes some general comment on the danger of sociopathic behavior; in this movie, the cop says, "We'd better catch him or we'll be on tricycles checking parking meters."

Then, a protagonist emerges. Usually it is a hyperhuman, like Spider-woman, or else a very ordinary citizen called in to action by a friend in the government. Henry Fonda is persuaded to quit his ordinary law practice and display himself as a suddenly proficient combination detective-psychologist-mother.

So far it is just another victory for bad taste and mediocrity. But, lest we stop believing in miracles, Tony Curtis, in a brave defiance of all expectations, of all evidence to the contrary, stumbles out and "really lives the part," as he put it recently on T.V.

To say that Curtis gives the best performance of his career is to say more about his career than this movie. If Strasburg mumbling and close-ups of sweat beads are convincing substitutes for sensitive inflection and gesture, then Curtis does manage it. Perhaps the camera, so close at times that there is two feet between each pore on his face, deserves some praise as well.

It is not, however, a completely bad film. For sideshow enthusiasts, the script includes a variety of freak numbers. There is a handbag fetishist. A hippie, dressed as Othello, attempts to strangle his bride. And a petulant homosexual is queried in a gay bar.

The book, a best-seller of the same name, was somewhat more successful. It was, like the film, tasteless, typical, and vulgar, but it did somehow sustain the one requisite for this genre: suspense. Gerold Frank, reportage and baggage, so arranged his details as to withhold the essentials until late in the narrative.

If there is to be power, of any kind, in a crime movie, there must first be suspense. There is little in the film which offers the audience a reason for becoming frightened. The killer is soon revealed. He is merely a lucky con-artist, a not-too-intelligent plumber or something, who is on the make in a grand way.

And the victims are beset with such frenzy that the audience cannot identify. Suspense itself requires that we, the voyeurs, see ourselves being threatened on the screen. These foolish women, ironing and humming and letting strange men in--are they like us? Aren't they weaker? More senile, more deserving of death?

The book argued the women more convincingly and structured the plot more dramatically, one of the best things which can be said of a crime-narrative--that it moves, obtains. The movie, on the other hand, is over about a half hour before it ends. The last third is spent bringing Fonda into the asylum to "get to understand" Curtis.

Motherly and tender, Fonda persuades Curtis to explain the terrific, pathetic impulses of a man who would kill a dozen or so septigenarian females, violating them with broomhandles, and other wierd stories which probably have even less to do with psychological inquisition. This final half hour is quite the most senseless of all.

The director, who has evidently been to the World's Fair, utilizes the "split-screen," employed by Jewison to such disadvantage in the "Thomas Crown Affair." This

technique involves dividing the screen into smaller sections with black borders, like the family photograph album and just about as exciting.

All in all, "The Boston Strangler" is of little interest to anyone within the present range of normalcy in taste and perceptivity. For those who need an occasional foray into the shadow area of abnormal psychology, this movie is probably no less a dull experience than behavioralist texts on the subject.

After the whole thing dies down and "The End" comes on the screen like an unexpected surprise, the director includes one final vulgarity. As if the entire movie had not been an exercise in maladroit didacticism and a celebration of sexual violence, he has the faculty to include a paragraph on the prevention of violence in society, a moral to the story, as it were.

He states, "Society has only just begun the investigation of the causes of violence, etc...." The movie itself is so quintessentially paratactic that words fail me.

Yet, in all fairness, to those involved in the promulgation of "The Boston Strangler," we can say with reasonable certainty that this film should guarantee their anonymity.



Law 'n Order

---photo by Thom McDonald

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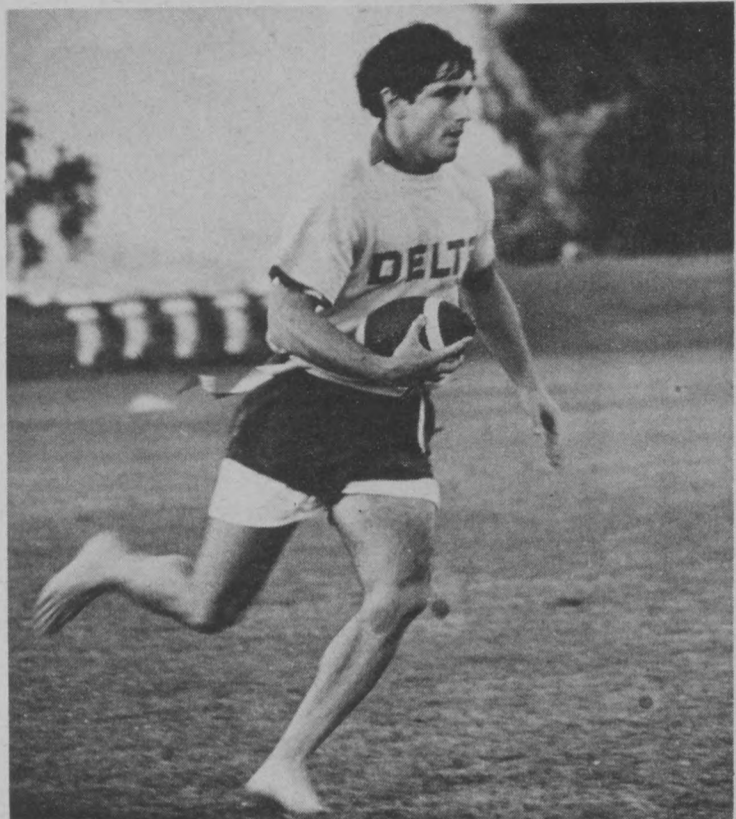
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FIVE CARD STUD

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Delts Will Battle Eps or SAE for IM Championship



HEADED FOR FINALS—Delt halfback Don Gutman is on his way to the finals in intramural's football playoffs, as the Delts handed Sigma Chi a 19-7 defeat yesterday. They will meet either SAE or the Sig Eps next Wednesday.

—photo by Chuck Wright

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Editor and CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

Only one finalist for intramural's all-school football championship game was determined yesterday, as the Delts held off the Cinderella Sigma Chis, 19-7. They will meet either the three-time champions Sigma Phi Epsilon or SAE, for the latter team protested its 33-26 loss.

The championship game is scheduled for Wednesday, December 2, with action getting under way at 8 p.m. in Campus Stadium.

In a game filled with more questioned calls than any other in memory, one call challenged by SAE will be ruled upon today by Sandy Geuss, IM Director. If (emphasize the if) the protest does go through, the second half or the last 1:24 will be played off Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. behind RG to decide the winner.

With five minutes to go it seemed all over for SAE, as Bob Thoe and Dan Bungard had caught TD passes to put the Eps on top, 33-19. But with about three minutes to go Wayne Bryan hit Bill Graham in the endzone for Graham's third TD reception, and Bob Marshall gathered in the conversion to make the score 33-26.

HOLDING CALLED

Sigma Phi Epsilon had the ball on their own 20 yard line when, on fourth down, Craig Rubenstein hit Mike Mathews on a short swing. Linebacker Bruce Smith came over, pulled his flag, and both fell down. Referee Jim Fitzgerald called defensive holding, a 15 yard penalty on Smith. He then marked the penalty off from the spot of the foul, rather than the line of scrimmage where the SAEs claim he should have marked it

off, a difference of about 10 yards.

Two plays later, the Sig Eps punted and with 12 seconds left, Bryan hit Al Altree, who ran to the two yard line where he was tackled, and the game ended. The SAEs claim the 10 yard gain by Mathews was the difference between their scoring and not.

So if the protest goes through, the game will be played from halftime with a 13-13 score, or from the last 1:24 or so, with the Eps getting the ball on the 15 yard line with fourth down. A decision will be announced probably late today.

SAE OPENS SCORING

The SAEs opened the scoring with two quick TDs as Rick Nathanson's interception of Rubenstein's first pass led to a Tim Degani score. However, after a 50 yard TD was called back for SAE, the Eps scored twice, once on a bomb to Mathews and once to Bungard to tie it up.

Jim Ahler's diving catch for a score was matched by a 30 yarder to Graham to make it 19-19. After the two Ep TDs, the stage was set for the final hassle.

On the next field things were

not nearly as hectic, although the Sig Chis were in contention for most of the game, and even led for one play early in the second half.

DELTS JUMP AHEAD

The Delts had jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, scoring on the game's opening set of downs when quarterback Dave Shoji evaded two rushers and hit Don Gutman in the endzone.

But that was the only tally of the half, and Sigma Chi opened the second stanza with a full-field drive, culminated by quarterback Bob Oehlman's three yard pass to end Chuck Stuart. Stuart also caught the extra point toss, and the Greeks led, 7-6.

LEAD SHORT LIVED

Their lead was short lived, however. On the very next play, Shoji rambled 60 yards for another Delt touchdown, and Mark Sedlacek pulled in Shoji's conversion pass.

Sigma Chi, which had a touchdown called back in the first half, could do nothing in the game's remaining minutes, and the Delts put icing on the cake when halfback Bill Chapman took a Shoji pitch and rambled in from two yards out.

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Basketball Games Coming

Just a reminder that Santa Barbara's basketball teams will be in action twice in the ensuing week.

Saturday both the frosh and the varsity host Cal Poly (SLO) in Robertson Gym, with the varsity tip-off scheduled for 8 p.m. and the yearlings' two hours earlier.

Then on Monday the varsity makes its debut against Big Ten competition when Northwestern University invades the confines of RG, in what should be a great game as the midwesterners will be in contention for the Big Ten title.



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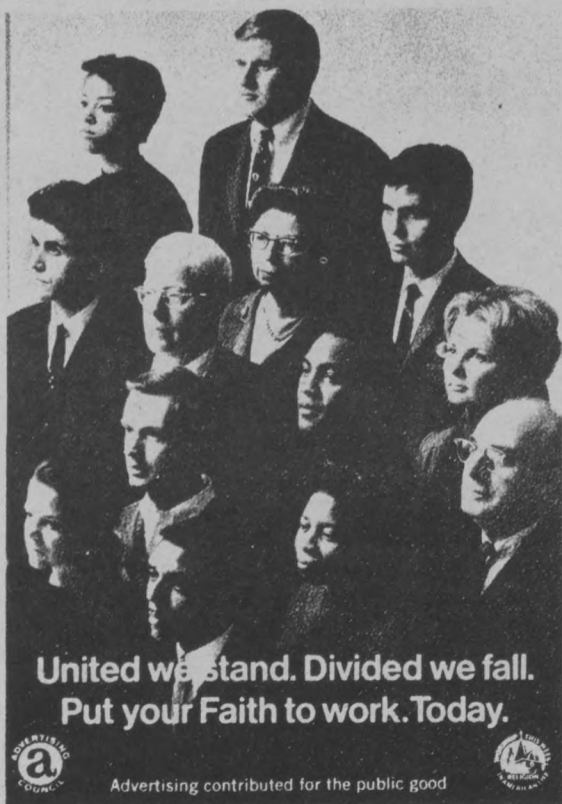
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Satisfying Season for Adams and Harriers

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

It's been a satisfying season for coach Sam Adams and his UCSB cross country team.

After yesterday's 27-28 loss to the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs on the campus lagoon course, Adams and his men have but one more meet, that being the annual All-Cal affair here on campus December 7 before wrapping up one of the most productive seasons in recent years.

It might have been hard to convince an outsider that the Gauchos were destined to a 7-4 dual meet season before the start of the current campaign, or even after the first three meets for that matter. The team was lacking in experience and had just one senior, one who had never run cross country before in his collegiate career and just two juniors. Only freshmen, for the most part unproven at the collegiate distances of four miles and up, were in abundance.

In their opening meet September 28, the Gauchos managed to down the usually weak Valley State squad but fared not so well against the Cal State Long Beach runners. The following week, tough UCLA ran the Gauchos into the ground in the AAU meet. Westmont didn't even give the Gauchos a race as they pulled out early to run away from the UCSB team. Nevertheless, Adams had faith.

"Our comeback wasn't really any surprise to me," said Adams. "We knew Long Beach and UCLA were tough and Westmont came up with an exceptional team. But conditioning made us better as we went along. A lot of the boys didn't get a chance to work out very much over the summer and it took us awhile to get into good physical condition."

The improvement is evident. Whereas Long Beach put eight runners ahead of UCSB's third in the season opener, the Gauchos put five in front of the 49er's fifth in the PCAA conference meet last week.

Naturally, things look bright in Gauchodom. "Basically, there's a lot of promise for the future since we're a young team," said Adams. "I feel very encouraged and expect we'll be much improved and much more competitive in the PCAA next year."

The bright point this year was the freshmen, most notably Dave Young, Irvin Brown, and Greg Ratliff. With the lack of upperclassmen, the freshmen made the team what it is today. All will be back for three more years and all have the potential to be great Gaucho runners.

Keith Jeffers, a transfer from San Diego, and Bill Word, a letterman, both juniors, supplied the leadership to the youngsters as did Mike Bell, another junior who supplied inspiration when things were going bad during the beginning of the season.

Steve Denney and Jerry Edelbrock made notable contributions to the team and of course team captain Dave Blenker, the team's only senior, was exceptional. The key word this year was depth.

Sam Adams was confident this year but of course you can hear the perennial battle cry of "Wait till next year" already. Things are looking up for UCSB cross country.

Co-ed V-Ball Championship Captured by Little Sisters

By CATHY McCARTY
EG Sports Writer

Powerful Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters toppled the spirited Pi Phis in the final women's intramural V-ball playoffs Monday night, sending the Little Sisters to the All-Cal tournament at Riverside this spring.

Action started in the first game when serves by Donna Faubert slammed the score to 3-1 for the Little Sisters. The Pis regained the serve and a spike by captain Dee Dee Bethea brought the tally to three-all. A spike by captain Anna Bernizzi wrestled the serve from the Pis and a time out found the score 6-4 for the Little Sisters.

A spike by Faubert pushed the score to 8-4 for the Little

Sisters but the Pi Phis were ready for a strong slam by Little Sisters' Ingrid Ault. Action was fast on both sides, and when the eight-minute clock ran out the Little Sisters had racked up nine points to the Pi Phi's four, giving them the first game.

A clash between rooters of both sides seemed imminent when the two groups simultaneously got up as the Pis and Little Sisters changed sides. After the exchange of a few unquotable remarks, the fans settled down on their respective sides and the finals resumed.

The second game began with the Little Sisters serving to the Pis who were ready with a dig by Ann Meredith. The Pis continued to fire up when a well-placed shot by Terri Ruben-

stein went flying deep into the opposing court. Little Sisters led the action as Pi Lynn Rigney recovered a slam and a spike by Sue Nelson pushed up the score for the Pis.

A shot by Susie Stieg wrestled the serve away from the Pis but a touch over the net by Bethea got it back. Another spike by Stieg upped the lead for the Little Sisters, followed by a slam to Pis which sent Bethea to the floor for a good recovery.

The clock ran out and the end of the game found the score 9-7 for the Little Sisters. Led by captain Bernizzi, the girls carrying the Gaucho blue and gold to Riverside include Faubert, Ault, Stieg, Danny Egly, Gail Bie and Cassi Bartholic.

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Destruction of UC...

(Continued from p. 1)
that there was a fundamental disturbance among many on what William Coblenz called "the violation of the integrity of academic pressures."

"For the first time since I've been on this body," commented Regent William Roth, "we are taking an action that begins to undermine the power and prestige of the University. I remember back to our finest hour, when we voted to allow Communists to speak freely on campuses."

"This action," continued Roth, "came from the outside communities; it came from the Governor of the state. Let's not forget the basic issues involved here."

President Hitch outlined the problem in a post-meeting press conference. Hitch explained that, until the Cleaver controversy, there existed a strict review procedure regarding course content. This procedure was regulated by the local chancellors, and was not questioned for a long time.

Faculty members circumvented it by inviting outside lecturers--and this was the gap which was laid bare by the inclusion of a Black Panther named Eldridge Cleaver, nearly unanimously repugnant to all of those who could be regarded as the "vested interests" of the University.

"Today," said President Hitch, and he may well have said the same September 20 at UCLA, "we passed personnel rules regarding guest lecturers." On Thursday, however, Searle foresaw this argument by asking, "at what point does the problem of a resource person involve the question of personnel?"

Just before the passage of the CEP proposal on Friday, Jess Unruh, in his last appearance (he will be replaced by the new Assembly Speaker, Robert Monagan) brought up what Roth later called the "arbitrary nature" of the decision.

"Is it now possible for 139X to be given for credit with Eldridge Cleaver one week, George Murray the next, Herbert Marcuse the next, Huey Newton the next, Kathleen Cleaver the next, and so on?" asked the defeated speaker, who is expected to challenge Reagan in 1970.

William Boyd answered Unruh with the somewhat hedging reply of "I trust none of our faculty would be interested in such an effort." Roth turned instead to Unruh's point when he began berating the Regents for their presumptiveness.

"Unruh's question points out the arbitrary nature of the Regental question. The Board's not permitting Eldridge Cleaver to appear ten times was a poor decision, given community interests and so on. It points up a problem in an area that has been immensely successful.

Our actions have been distorted by our emotions on this matter, because it was an action that is unilateral, arbitrary, and abstract, and not related to the academic requirements of the course itself. It took something out of the hands of the faculty and administrators where it belongs."

As he usually does, Fred Dutton joined Roth in his criticism of the Regents, saying "The resolution is interference by a lay Board that has no experience in academic matters, and is a violation of the rules. It is a disservice to the faculty, to the students and to the people."

Unruh suggested that the Board vote down all the previous resolutions and wait until the faculty "shows a more consistent policy. Otherwise, every time a one-man situation arises, we'll be making new rules," Unruh pointed out.

So "the need for a review of our delegation of authority and a study of the experimental course method for producing restrictions of curriculum was long delayed" turned out to be a high sounding bunch of words that led to a high sounding kind of proposal that has left the faculty of the greatest public university in the country up in arms with an impotent feeling of a drained power base.

"We can live with this rule," said President Hitch. "We think we all agreed that the rule regarding the appearance of guest lecturers was too restrictive, and should be delegated to the Chancellors."

However, as it now stands, it is up to the President to say who will appear and who will not.

In his press conference, Hitch was asked about the health of the University. His reply is worth noting: "The internal state of the University is very good. We have great departments, lots of extremely significant research, we have the brightest and best prepared and most highly motivated students we've ever had." It will be interesting to ask him the same question if the Reagan era lasts another five years.

Most Campus Organizations Have Little Effect--Harris

(Continued from p. 1)
does not lie in the student body. The Cleaver issue at Berkeley, the firing of Murray at San Francisco State, the take-over of North Hall, are evidence that no matter how involved students may be, "they have little power." Power is said to be in the hands of the people, but it isn't.

"The size of society," continued Harris, "prevents direct representation." Nevertheless, "some effective way must be found so the student can initiate his desires within the system."

Presently, all the student has is "the power of recommendation; he has no power of enforcement. In the end, it is left to the administration to make the ultimate decision" on matters directly concerning the student body. "True, the student is allowed to express his feelings, but he can't express them through actions," at least not actions which are legally sanctioned by the institution.

Jan. Sex Debate With Bishop Pike

Bishop James E. Pike will confront Dr. William Banowski in a debate on Friday, January 3, on sexual morality as viewed from the perspective of situation ethics.

Pike, who has spoken several times on this campus, is a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and has written books on both sex and situation ethics.

Banowski is a former minister of the Church of Christ in Texas, and is presently the Executive Vice President of Pepperdine College in Los Angeles. While in Texas, Banowski debated publicly with Anson Mount, the religious editor of Playboy magazine.

There is no admission charge for the debate which will be held in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday during Reg. Week. There will be additional seating in East Hall lecture rooms where the debate will be televised.

Campus Advance, a UCSB group, is sponsoring the debate.

"Students cannot afford to leave decision-making to the administration at this time," Harris seemed to be inferring that the effectiveness of student power and involvement will hinge on the viability of the system within which they must "employ strategic political discourse and action." Students will not achieve more control until the system undergoes radical social change, supporting the value of student power.

Harris indicated that the limitation on student power within the educational system has also revealed how "he (the student) is manipulated on the national governmental level."

Turning then from the issue of student power, Harris discussed the BSU as he sees it. "The efforts of the BSU are for people in general. The BSU does not advocate a racist philosophy from a black perspective. It is not the objective of the BSU to re-manifest racism."

He talked of a personal conviction within himself and other black students. This personal conviction "manifests itself collectively as the BSU when these individuals come together."

At this time "most black students on this campus," in regard to the theory of integration, "feel that integration, under the present value system would not be an effective means of infiltrating black masses into white society. For within this idea of integration lies the concept of a superior people and a lower class," with the latter gradually losing its identity as it sinks into the former.

Harris said that "black values and the cultural orientation of those values must be accepted," and not weeded out. They are of great value precisely because they are black.

Lost - Found

Missing, a white coat with keys in it? Or a coat with a fur collar? Or a pair, or two, of glasses? Chances are that these items can be located in the University Lost and Found, cozily ensconced in the new Safety and Security building behind Campus Field. Either call at 961-3446 or drop by between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS - - - - - 1

Today's EL GAUCHO winds up the publication schedule for the 1st quarter; see you again January 6th. Have a Happy Turkey Day, Dead Week and Successful Finals!!! Special Christmas Shopper will be published Dec. 6th!

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HELP WANTED - - - - - 8

Men needed to work for Investment & insurance co. will pay \$5/hr for on-job training. 968-7016, Call M. thru Fri, 8-9 a.m. or M-Thu, 4-5pm.

HOUSES FOR RENT - - - - - 9

Sm. rm. in S.B. house till summer \$35/mo reliable girl, 966-1828.

LOST - - - - - 11

Metalic blue 24" Schwinn 3 speed bike, blue seat w/chrome sissy bar, chopper forks 3 feet long, custom built, call Tom Wilgus, 968-6219

Gold hippie ring with orange stones, Rob-Gym area, reward, 968-7564.

PERSONALS - - - - - 14

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SERVICES OFFERED - - - - - 17

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TRAVEL - - - - - 18

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WANTED - - - - - 21

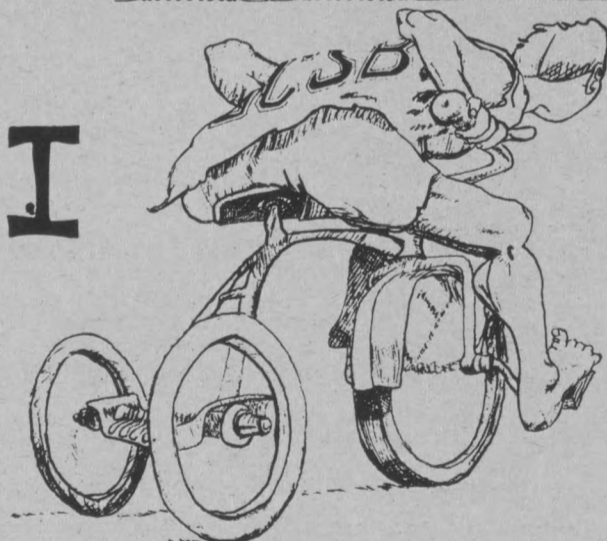
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