

EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 — No. 31 Wednesday, November 5, 1969 University of California, Santa Barbara

Council rejects hitchhiking ban

By JEFF CAGE
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara City Council yesterday voted unanimously against supporting the Vietnam Moratorium and unanimously rejected introduction of a motion which would make hitchhiking in Santa Barbara a misdemeanor.

The City Council decided not to support the moratorium because of the "kind of leadership" directing the moratorium.

The proposal for a city ordinance prohibiting hitchhiking was received by the Ordinance Committee of the City Council, a standing committee of three members of the City Council, through channels of the mayor's office and the city attorney's office.

Chairman of the Ordinance Committee, Frank Arguelles, remarked after having talked to

state officials, "Personally, I don't see any reason why this (the ordinance) is necessary in the city of Santa Barbara."

Another Ordinance Committee member, Alan Eschenroeder, explained that the purpose of the ordinance was to deter hazardous conditions. However, Eschenroeder presented "several facts and a handful of opinions" which led him to the conclusion that the ordinance should not be introduced to the Council, and that it should be dropped from the agenda. The four facts he presented were:

- The ordinance does not prohibit discharging passengers, only soliciting a ride.
- Anti-loitering laws have been expunged from the penal code.
- Any activity which would lead to blockage of traffic is already prohibited.

• Hitchhiking is banned on freeways, so the issue is concerned only with expressways.

The opinions Eschenroeder presented were both those of the proponents of the ordinance and of its opponents. The proponents of the ordinance "want to see the enforcement take a rapid-fire, three-stage chain like warnings, arrests and incarcerations." It was also of the proponents' opinion that enforcement should be limited to the expressways crossing Highway 101.

Eschenroeder's three main reasons for not wanting to introduce the ordinance were:

- It would cost \$13,300 each year for just one officer to devote his time to enforcing this law.
- There would be an imprisonment problem because of the volume of arrests.
- "Laws should say what we mean them to say."

Condemning the ordinance as a general law intended to be enforced at a specific level, he said, "I think if these specific ills (hitchhikers) are a threat to the public safety, they (the proponents) can appear before the Ordinance Committee, let them identify themselves, let them justify this threat to the public health and safety, and let them specify the ordinance, the location of applicability, what streets, the maximum age of people this applies to and the minimum hair-length this applies to."

At this point Eschenroeder moved that the ordinance which was up for introduction be dropped from the agenda.

This motion was unanimously accepted.



STUDENTS TAKE A STAND to save the "right" to get a lift.
Photo by John Corey



PROFESSOR ANGELA DAVIS of UCLA and Robert Mason, chairman of the B.S.U.
Photo by John Franklin

Congressman Brown sees a 'complex of power' in U.S.

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Staff Writer

Congressman George Brown, Jr. brought his campaign for the U.S. Senate to UCSB Monday when he spoke in Campbell Hall on the "Military-Industrial Complex."

The Military-Industrial Complex, in the opinion of the Congressman, is "the one sector of the American economy which is completely socialistic.

It is a planned economy."

The composition of this "complex of power" consists of the Pentagon, which has an allocation of approximately \$80 billion a year, coupled with approximately 50 gigantic corporations that control about one-half of the total gross national product of this country.

Brown feels that the basic mechanism for operating this complex is agreed upon in advance. Contracts are negotiated by former generals, who, after serving as head of the procurement agency for the government, retire and work for a related civilian industry.

They leave their former chief subordinate in charge of the agency and this is the man from whom they will later get the contacts.

These negotiations also work within a framework of fixed price levels with an allowance that will only go upward for products and fixed labor scales, asserted Brown. This creates an impetus for the government to place the financial health of these companies at a very high premium, in his estimation.

Support for the Military-Industrial Complex, according to Brown, comes from "the universities, labor unions and Congress."

In the Congressman's opinion, the university, without which this system could not exist, is the backbone of the Military-Industrial Complex. University research creates new models so that old ones can be discarded.

At the "heart of the military system that destroys resources to build new models of existing systems" is the university.

Brown feels that labor unions have been most ardent backers of the Military-Industrial Complex. They have supported it since its inception and union leaders "have become part of the military bureaucracy."

Congress, contends the Congressman, believes that the Military-Industrial Complex is the "epitome of the American way." This is to such a degree that, according to Brown, the Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee feels that if the world is going to be destroyed, he wants the next Adam and Eve to be Americans.

While militarism has been a part of this country for years, the Congressman now thinks that a greater portion of the public and of the Congress are recognizing "the disaster of militarism."

The battle in congress has at least begun in Brown's estimation. However, he feels that curbing the power of the military will be a "long war." This is largely due to the need to circumvent normal channels in the government because of their strong ties with the complex.

Brown, who is the only announced Democratic Candidate for the Senate seat of George Murphy, feels his campaign will "cast a blow for liberty."

Angela assails Nixon, Reagan, Regents

By CINDY HEATON

Before an estimated audience of 5,000 in Campus Field yesterday, Angela Davis, UCLA associate professor, emphasized the necessity of uniting the struggle for academic freedom with the struggle for civil freedom.

Miss Davis, whose teaching position is under attack by the Regents because of her membership in the Communist Party and the Che Lumumba Club (a militant black collective) asserted that those who support academic freedom while ignoring the struggle for concrete freedom in the real world are ivory-tower intellectuals.

"Academic freedom," said Miss Davis, "is irrelevant if it does not enable us to continue to expose those who perpetrate human misery for their own good."

True education, she implied, is a liberating process and this is one of the reasons that minority studies departments have been so strongly opposed. "They (administrators) realized," Miss Davis declared, "that through black studies and chicano studies the liberating force of education might become evident."

Regarding her own case, the young philosophy instructor expressed the belief that any professor who feels that society must be critically examined will face similar consequences.

"My own case," said Miss Davis, "is insignificant when viewed in the context of the greater brutality inflicted on my brothers and

sisters here and abroad. I will continue to maintain," she added, "that if my job prevents me from waging a struggle against their greater brutalities then I have to say, later for my job."

She added that a court victory does not represent a victory in the real world unless it is supported by the people and that a court victory

SECOND CONVOCATION LECTURE TODAY

Joseph White, chairman of the black studies department at U.C. Irvine, speaks today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. See story page 6.

should encourage people to fight to support that court's ruling.

Regarding Vietnam, Miss Davis attacked the statement made Monday night by President Nixon as a "stupid, insipid reiteration of policy... His whole approach," she declared, "is the pinnacle of irrationality. For all we know his secret time-table could last for fifty years."

In concluding her address, Miss Davis declared that the three R's, reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic will be relevant only after three other R's, Reagan, Rafferty and the Regents have been eliminated.

EL GAUCHO

KIOSK

Meetings

Asian-American alliance: today in 1119 SH, 7:30 p.m. Important meeting.
 Big-Brother/Sister program: today at 6621 Picasso, 9:30 p.m. All counselors from last year and those just accepted into the program must attend this meeting.
 Chimes: today in 2292 UCen, 4 p.m.
 International club: today at the Interim, 7:30 p.m. Neale Hunter, who was in Shanghai from 1965-67, will speak on China and the cultural revolution.
 JAR: today in 2284 UCen, 7:30 p.m. Committee members and all interested pre-law majors are invited.
 Ski club: today in 1006A NH, 8 p.m. Sign-ups beginning for Christmas ski trip. Films will be shown.
 STEP: today at St. Michael's Lounge, 9 p.m.

KCSB

8:15 p.m.: Matt Berger, Mike Brooks.
 9 p.m.: Mike Talbot, I.V. Report.
 9:30 p.m.: Sports.
 9:45 p.m.: Special Feature.

Ph.D. Oral

Physics: N.D. Hari Dass, tomorrow in 101B, Bldg. 489, 1:30 p.m.

Things

Free dance: every Wednesday in the UCen program lounge, 9 p.m.
 Table tennis: today at Anacapa rec room, 7-10 p.m.

Lectures

Convocation lecture: Joseph L. White, director of black studies at UCI, today at CH, 4 p.m.
 Chem: "The Physical States of Monomolecular Films," by D. Cadenhead, State University of N.Y., today in 1171 Chem., 4 p.m.
 Econ: "Eurodollars and U.S.

Monetary Policy," by Professor William Gibson from UCLA, today at 1649 Spch., 3-5 p.m.
 Lecture: Charles Eames, architect, film-maker and designer; today in 1910 Ellison, 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming

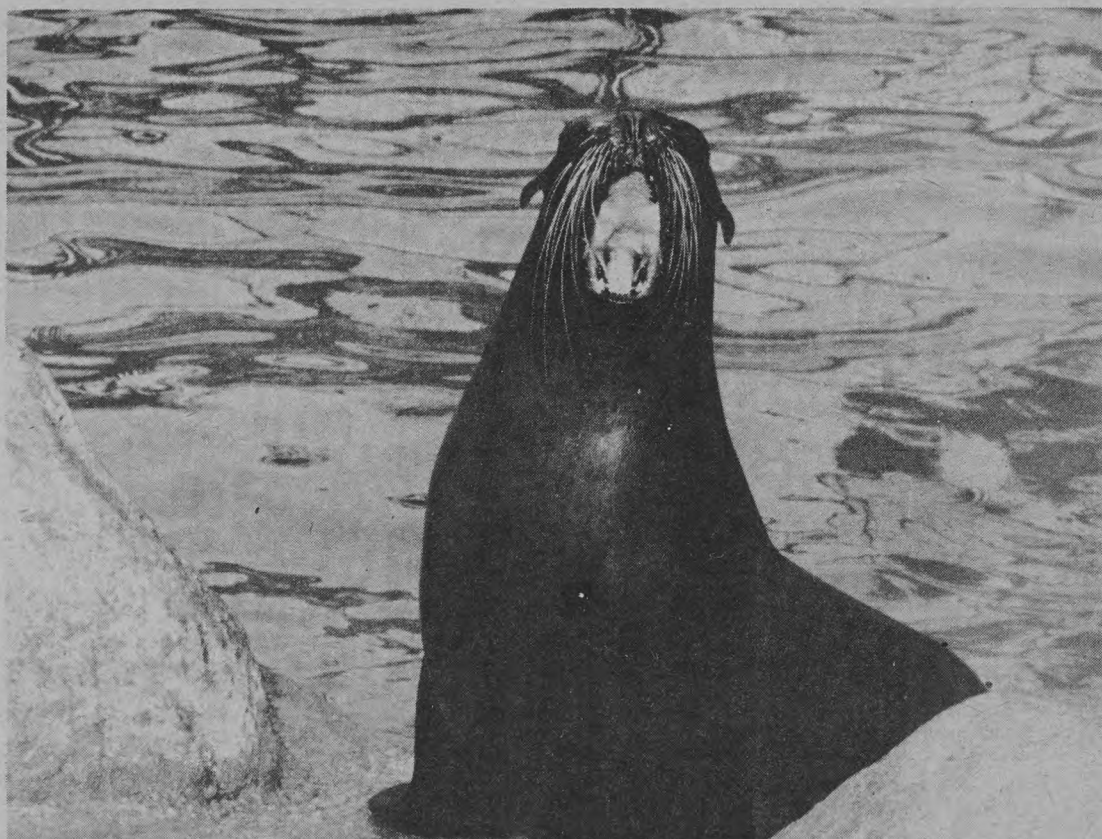
GGR opens tonight in CH at 8.

The new homecoming queen will be announced tonight. GGR will run through Nov. 7.

Announcements

Junior art majors pre-enroll for winter quarter studio courses today from 1-5 p.m.

 Application for the Nov. 7-9 Human Relations Conference can be obtained in 142 at the Old Student Union. Further information is available there, or call 961-2391. Deadline for enrollment is Friday noon.



Well, if you lived on fish, you'd have bad breath too!
 Photo by David Wagner

ST. MARK'S CENTER

MASSES: 12:10 & 5:10
 PEACE LITURGY: 5:10

The DISCUSSION GROUP meets tonight at 8:00 P.M.

PHONE 968 6800

the Kirstenhof shop

Interested in the Study of Law?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Monday, November 10, 1969 to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments at College of Letters and Science, 961-2038.

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ENLIGHTENMENT

Fred Turner's Poetry Reading
 Saturday November 15 8 p.m.
 Kenneth Rexroth's Poetry Reading
 Saturday December 6 8 p.m.

Monday-Thursday 12-6
 Friday, Saturday 12-12
 Sunday 2-8
 905 Embarcadero del Norte
 968-6616



Isla Vista in embryo

Photos by John Corey and Dave Wagner

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 in the world. We're taking a trip there every day.
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 little blurb below.
 It may be the start of the rearrangement your mind's
 been looking for.

- the date: **Thursday, November 6**
- the place: **Placement Center**
- the time: **Call the Placement Center for an interview appointment.**
- the non-ogre interviewer: **Kathy Howe**

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COMMENT

Statement of purpose— Asian-American Alliance

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness—That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed—That whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. (Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776)

The Asian-American Alliance regards the above as a myth. The early Asian Americans discovered this deception through their participation in white America. The equality proclaimed above has been

denied us, and we have continued to remain second class citizens.

During World War II, 110,000 Asian Americans were incarcerated; at the same time Asian Americans were fighting to maintain freedom and equality for all Americans. Must equality be earned?

Racism was validated in 1942 by the case of Koumatsu versus the United States. This case was the legal basis used for the McCarran Act. The ruling forever validated the principle of racial discrimination in criminal proceedings and the transplantation of American citizens, with a deprivation of constitutional rights. Can equality be achieved in a racist society?

J. Edgar Hoover's recent statement relating the rise of Red China and the presence of Chinese Americans points out to yellow people that they are still not regarded as true Americans. Can

equality be a reality when fear and distrust are so deeply entrenched?

How can the Asian-American Alliance combat this racism so that Asian Americans can achieve this equality? Through self-education in our Asian heritage and in the complexities of this society, the Asian-American Alliance will examine the values in Asian culture—values such as group interest over self-interest, in essence, humanism over materialism. We will also scrutinize the racist attitudes in America and how they conflict with Asian values in the dynamics of the Asian American community.

From this examination the Asian-American Alliance will propose and implement changes as to eliminate the racism which obstructs the attainment of equality in our communities.

In short, the Asian-American Alliance seeks to destroy racism so that this myth becomes a reality.

Give yourself a little more voice

If you think student government doesn't relate to you, tomorrow you may have the chance to change that situation. Four constitutional amendments which can bring A.S. government closer to you, await action at the ballot box tomorrow.

Leg Council is introducing these proposals for vote by the general student population because they may allow more structural responsiveness and cohesiveness in student government.

The four amendments would eliminate class government (A), require a two-thirds rather than three-fourths majority for passage of by-laws changes (B), equalize representation on Council by giving three instead of two seats to RHA and one instead of two to the Greeks (C), and stagger terms of office by having two voting periods—one in spring for three executive officers and six representatives, and one in winter for six other representatives (D).

Class governments in the past have proved to be ineffective, except possibly as channels for fund-raising and social events. In the hierarchy of the sandbox, they have the least power, the least relevance, and are the most limited in their appeal. Leg Council proposes to eliminate class government for these reasons; Council hopes it can increase its responsiveness and effectiveness by changing apportionment to a

el gauchito

editorial

one-man, one-vote set-up more closely reflecting living group distribution. (Both Greek reps on Council are in favor of the proposal which limits their representation to one vote rather than two.)

The proposal to stagger terms would encourage student participation by providing a voting period twice yearly, would infuse "new blood" every six months, and would insure continuity on Council, since at all times, at least one-half of the Council would have had previous experience.

The proposals may sound like more Mickey Mouse bureaucracy, but they are important in the context of the limited potential that A.S. government has. By eliminating class government and reapportioning representation, Leg Council hopes to move closer to some kind of campus-wide government which would include administrators, faculty and students.

In order to be prepared for this eventual democratic arrangement, it is essential that students be as little fragmented as possible. They must also begin to have a government whose structure facilitates responsiveness.

Want the sandbox to be abolished? Voting in favor of these four amendments may be a first step in that idyllic direction.

LETTERS

Dog catcher unjust

To the Editor:

We often hear the cry of "pig" directed toward the cop simply because he is a cop. But the title of "pig" deserves to be put on a man because of what he does, not because of the job he holds.

If the cop beats and harasses people he may be justly called "pig." But he is unjustly called "pig" merely because he drives a police car, marked or unmarked.

There is another "pig" at work in Isla Vista which should be taken note of. He is the man who drives a beige van with a yellow light on top, with a circle-E license plate 509848.

He is commonly known as the dog catcher, and I refer to him as "pig" not because he is the dog catcher, but because of the way he carries out his task.

On Oct. 31, 1969, I had the occasion to witness him carrying out his assigned task in life. He stopped his van in a driveway near Camino Pescadero on Trigo. There was a dog lying on the grass in front of someone's apartment.

The dog catcher went over to the dog, chased him into the street, and then proceeded to abduct him from the front yard of this apartment, justifying the act by saying that the dog was running around without a leash.

The animal control

department does serve a useful job at times, and the animal population in Isla Vista is rather large, but there is no justification for the "pig" to come in and abduct dogs in the interest of safety, or whatever.

(The cost for reclaiming an abducted dog is \$15 the first time, \$25 the second and \$50 the third. Aside from the inconvenience, it is outrageous!)

The "pig" is at work in Isla Vista: dog owners beware.

MATT BERGER
Sophomore

IV traffic control

To the Editor:

The traffic scene in I.V. is getting out of hand. Every day I see drivers speed along I.V. thoroughfares at 50 and 60 m.p.h., or cars parked carelessly on corners of dangerous intersections, or again see drivers completely ignore stop signs and other road designations.

At the present the County Sheriff's Department refuses to help control traffic in I.V., and the California Highway Patrol can only afford two cars to patrol the area periodically. It's obvious that here lies the problem.

As a father of two small children my awareness of this situation is especially keen. It's certainly a situation that can be remedied. Maybe a first step would be to formulate a petition which could influence

the board of supervisors.

Man is capable of rational behavior and is said to be adaptable. Thus it would appear that the problems of I.V. (not only those concerning traffic) can be solved. It takes a group effort and in a community where the residents

are mostly transient an effort of this sort is hard to bring about.

However in I.V. I think there are enough aware and concerned people to initiate these programs. Already there have been signs of unity; maybe the traffic problem can

be taken to the already standing association, but they would need support too.

A community effort is needed to cure the ills of a community. And the traffic disease in I.V. definitely needs a swift and permanent cure.

ALEXANDER N. KIRKISH

ECOLOGY

ecology (i kol'aji) n. 1. THE BRANCH OF BIOLOGY WHICH TREATS OF THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ORGANISMS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT; BIONOMICS 2. THE BRANCH OF SOCIOLOGY CONCERNED WITH THE SPACING OF PEOPLE AND OF INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR RESULTING INTERDEPENDENCY. [FORMED FROM MODIFICATION OF -GREEK OIKO (HOUSE) + LOGY.] (HOUSEHOLD)

environment

EARTH
EDEN
ETERNAL
EVOLUTION
ENCIRCLE
ENRICHMENT
ENLIGHTENMENT
EROS
EDUCE
EMPATHY
EVE
EMOTION
ECSTASY
EXISTENCE
ETC.

THE ELLIPSE

A SYMBOLIC REPRESENTATION OF THE TRANSCENDENT UNITY THAT PERVADES ALL DUALITIES (ELLIPSE—THE SET OF ALL POINTS THE SUM OF WHICHI DISTANCES FROM TWO FIXED POINTS IS CONSTANT.) ALSO THE FORM OF PLANETARY ORBITS. (MACROCOSM)

THE CIRCLE OR THE LETTER "O"

ORGANISM

ONENESS
OASIS
OM
OMNIFIC
OMNIPRESENCE
OMNIPOTENCE
OMNISCIENCE
ORIGIN
ORACLE
OPEN
ORPHIC
ORGY
ORGASM
ONTOLOGY
ETC.

THE CIRCLE (HORIZONTAL)

THE UNIVERSAL SYMBOL OF WHOLENESS OF HARMONIOUS UNITY—THE CENTERING OF PSYCHE WITH COSMOS—THE RESOLUTION OF ALL OPPOSITES (GOOD+EVIL+BODY+MIND+MALE+FEMALE+LOVE) SILENCE, PEACE, BEYOND THE MINDSPACE, THE SOURCE OF ALL CREATIVITY AND POWER.

THE SQUARE

SAME AS CIRCLE BUT MORE AS CONCEPT OR IDEA THAN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. (CALIBRO)

THE 4 ELEMENTS (ALPHABET)

A → FIRE
I → AIR
W → WATER
E → EARTH

EQUINOX (ASTROLOGY)

VERNAL: MARCH 20
AUTUMNAL: SEPT. 23-24

TAOISM (CHINESE)

YANG
YIN

HELP MOTHER KEEP YOU ALIVE

ECOLOGY

CLEAN AIR

KILLS

ROBB

Sloganeering, defamation and distortion

To the Editor:

I would like to raise my voice in support of Associate Professor Fisher, interethnic relations instructor and current chairman of black studies. Recently Fisher has been attacked by the BSU as unable to relate to the black experience, not only at UCSB, but in the United States.

He has been labeled "a lost brother." Such feelings have been emphasized by disruptive demonstrations, sloganeering ("Uncle Tom" stereotype), character defamation ("he misrepresented himself in order to become Chairman of Black Studies"), and distorted logic ("sociological analysis is bullshit. . . rap' with the BSU and see the light").

In response to this childish behavior, Fisher has conducted himself in a most reasonable way, in keeping with the responsibility of a serious member of the University community. His replies to the above attacks have been phrased in a calm,

committed, clear-thinking manner, in contrast to the ravings of his detractors.

He has come out strongly against racism (including the black variety), and fervently wishes to rid our society of it. But he also realizes those facts of life which the BSU can't seem to comprehend amid their rantings: the subject is complex, and it will take time and disciplined analysis to provide the most effective solution. Fisher is giving time and careful thought to the matter; when will the BSU get smart?

If the BSU thinks that by proclaiming themselves to be the guardians of Truth in this matter they are fooling anyone, I hope that they noticed the very cool reception their disruption received on Oct. 29. Although they may be unaware of the consequences of their actions, others are thinking and judging them harshly.

MICHAEL HEIL
Graduate, Education

BSU victory fine example for whites

To the Editor:

The BSU/Fisher conflict threatens to tip over many more apple carts than just those of the black studies department.

If Fisher steps down, it will show the Regents that tactics of class disruption do work at Santa Barbara. This just might put Chancellor Cheadle's head on the Governor's chopping block—something the faculty does not want, since Cheadle's replacement would be a hard line Reagan man, guaranteed to quite literally give all the

departments a run for their money.

A BSU victory would also set a fine example for white students who have been lulled into the belief that it is impossible for a student to have any control over his own education.

The idea of a student actually helping to plan, develop and carry out an educational program designed especially for him somehow seems very appealing.

Black studies is supposed to be a student oriented program,

not one dictated by graduate school (preparatory) requirements or corporate man-power demands.

It seems only logical that in such a program designed for the needs of black students, the black students should have a significant voice in its development and operation.

RICHARD TRUSSELL

Scheff is wrong

To the Editor:

In last Wednesday's EL GAUCHO, Professor Thomas Scheff, chairman of the Vietnam Moratorium committee, was reported as commenting that "classes probably wouldn't and shouldn't be cancelled for the Moratorium because students apparently don't want classes cancelled and professors don't want their pay docked."

This seems contrary to one of the main purposes of the Moratorium. The slogan "No Business As Usual" means that all persons in support of the Moratorium should forgo all usual activities to protest the war in Vietnam. It means not only should people in the business community not go to work on Nov. 13-14, but that students should not go to classes and professors should not teach classes those days.

Even if it means a dock in pay for the professors or a missed lecture for the students, in the long run, it just might be worth it. We've got to show President Nixon, Spiro T. Agnew, Ronald Reagan and others that as long as the war in Vietnam continues, we are not afraid to take off one, two, three or maybe 20 days from our usual daily, business routines.

Now, nobody's saying that by doing this, the war will suddenly be ended or that it will have a major effect on President Nixon, but it's just one way that individuals can protest the war.

So students who support the Moratorium should not go to classes Nov. 13-14, and professors who support the Moratorium should not teach those two days.

ANDY PLUMB
Freshman, Undeclared

el gauchO

BECCA WILSON, Editor

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Military and business ties called socialistic by Congressman Brown

By JEFF PROBST and DENISE KESSLER
Staff Writers

Speaking in platitudes, gratitudes, but no exactitudes, Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. came to campus on the pretext of speaking out against the military-industrial complex, but essentially brushed up on his campaign for the 1970 senatorial election.

Brown attacked the military-industrial complex and its "sweetheart" relationship with the nation's largest corporations on the basis that

News Analysis

this relationship constitutes one of the most socialistic operations in the country.

In discussing the complex and other related issues, such as Vietnam, Brown pointed out that these were manifestations of deeper problems within the "system." He promised that if only he were given a chance (as U.S. senator), he would change the system and eradicate the nation's ills.

When questioning Brown later, a student brought out the fact that corporate capitalism, as it exists in the United States today, logically leads to economic imperialism, as evidenced by the Vietnam situation. He then asked Brown how

far he would go in undermining the system.

The Congressman backed down from his original stance, saying the best that could be done would be to limit the system and redefine the goals of the military-industrial complex while preserving corporate capitalism.

Although he had stressed his straightforwardness in giving his views on all matters, Brown repeatedly referred the audience to his record when questioned on specific issues.

When asked how he would respond to California's chicano population, which constitutes 18 per cent of the State, Brown maintained that he has done all he could, as evidenced by his voting record.

He indicated that his constituency must be satisfied with his policies, since he has been elected to Congress twice.

All in all, Brown's electioneering appeared to come off pretty well, except for one unfortunate remark. His first response to the question dealing with the needs of chicanos was that birth control was the answer.

The final touch to Brown's campaign speech came when at its conclusion, these reporters left and were confronted at the back door by a student asking if we would like to work for the Congressman.



Senate aspirant George Brown

White speaks at Convocation

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

Student power and the crisis in higher education will be discussed by Joseph L. White today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

White, who is the co-ordinator of Black and Comparative Culture Studies at UC Irvine, is the second speaker in a series sponsored by the Campus Convocation Committee on the Role and Structure of the University.

Before joining the Irvine faculty this fall, White was the dean of undergraduate studies at San Francisco State College. There, he was instrumental in developing the Third World Studies program. He was also assistant to the chancellor of the State College system, for minority affairs.

White resigned his post at S.F. State under fire during the strike disturbances there last year.

At Long Beach State College, White headed an educational opportunities program for minority students. He received his Ph. D. in psychology from Michigan State University, and published research on the culturally deprived child.

Future lecturers in the Convocation series will include Robert Hutchins from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He will appear on Nov. 18 on the Campus Field at 11 a.m., and classes will be cancelled for the event.

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Shoji, Broadhead receive Pollock Award

Leader of national v-ball champs, all-time grid ground gainer named

A pair of former All-Americans, football star Tom Broadhead and volleyball ace Dave Shoji, have been named co-winners of the David A. Pollock Memorial Award, given annually to a Gaucho athlete for the best individual achievement of the year.

Dale Lauderdale, UCSB alumni director, who made the announcement Monday said, "The selection committee which decides on the winner each year came up with a tie vote and consequently we have a double winner for the first time."

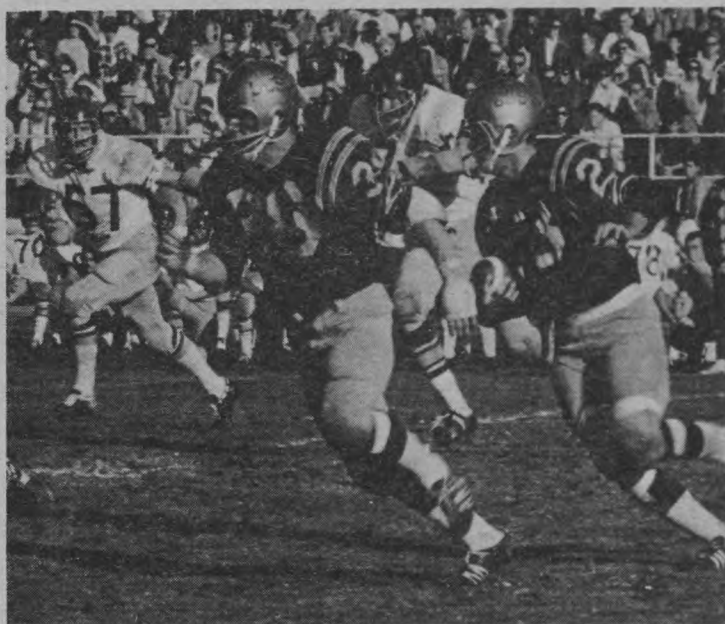
The awards will be presented this year during the half-time of Saturday's UCSB-L.A. State football game which marks the 46th annual Homecoming Game for the Gauchos.

Shoji and Broadhead both were graduated from UCSB last June and neither will be able to attend the award ceremonies. Kobe Shoji, father of the ex-volleyball star, will accept Dave's plaque. Shoji is currently working in Honolulu, Hawaii, but his father who is in California this week on business—will attend the game.

Broadhead, who was drafted thirteenth by the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, is currently on the team's taxi squad and cannot make the trip West from Louisiana. Head football coach Jack Curtice will accept the award on his behalf as his parents are also away and are unable to attend the game.

"As athletic director I congratulate both of these fine young men," Curtice said, "and as football coach I'm particularly honored to see a part of this prestigious award go to Broadhead."

Broadhead was UCSB's all-time leading ground gainer and he earned the award after his inspiring performance against Santa Clara last year



NEW ORLEANS SAINT Tom Broadhead has been awarded the Pollock Award for his efforts in last year's 35-14 triumph over Santa Clara, the Gauchos' first win in Buck Shaw Stadium. Broadhead was UCSB's leading career ground gainer.

when he spearheaded the Gauchos to a 35-14 victory.

Tom carried the ball 23 times and ran for 176 yards including two touchdowns to lead the way for UCSB which scored its first win in Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium.

Shoji, who played for rookie head coach Ted Fish, was a mainstay on UCSB's volleyball team which defeated UCLA in Knoxville, Tennessee to capture the national collegiate championship last spring.

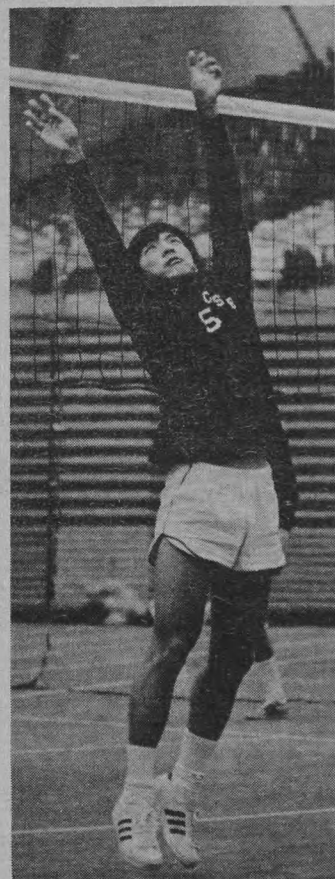
"His accurate setting, uncanny defense and team leadership were most evident in the finals against the favored Bruins," Fish said, "and he was largely responsible for our winning the national title."

The Pollock Award is named after the former quarterback for Coach "Spud" Harder who played during the 1935-36-37 seasons. Not only did he distinguish himself as an outstanding athlete, but went

on to earn his wings as a Naval Aviator after graduating from UCSB. Pollock saw duty as a combat pilot during World War II.

While engaged on a routine squadron flight over Maryland in 1954, Pollock's jet flamed-out and the former star Q.B. and career Naval officer was killed in the crash.

His Gaucho teammates established the award in his memory.



VOLLEYBALLER Dave Shoji will receive his Pollock Award for his efforts in leading the Gauchos to the NCAA Championship last June.

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—Oscar Wilde

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M—Mature Audiences
R—Persons Under 16 Not Admitted
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Santa Barbara - a center for skillful sport of polo



Photo by A. G. Feigenbaum

By CATHY HENDRICKS
EG Contributor
Thousands of years ago, soldiers in Persia played a game for military honors. The game

was called "pulu" and consisted of two opposing teams of mounted soldiers. Each soldier attempted to use a long stick to move the ball toward the opposing team's goal. It was a game involving much skill, and it conferred great honor upon the champions.

Modern polo is a direct descendent of this ancient game. Many changes have been made—now the teams consist

of only four men, and the match has a set time limit of 6 "chukkers" of 7½ minutes each—but the basic skill and excitement of the Persian game are still to be found.

Polo is a sport of aficionados. Because of the costs involved in buying, training and transporting horses, and the years of practice needed to acquire necessary skills (proficiency in riding as well as fabulous coordination and a quick strategic mind) the players are intensely dedicated sportsmen.

Unfortunately, this fine sport is dying out in the United States. There are only a few polo fields left in the country and here in Santa Barbara is one of the best fields and teams anywhere.

If you haven't ever seen a polo match, take advantage of the nearness of the field (Highway 101 in Summerland) and the special admission price for UCSB students (\$1 rather than the usual \$2 general admission, plus special rates for groups) and go see a match soon.

The matches begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, and last until about 4 p.m. The grace and training of the horses combined with the skill and energy of the men makes polo a beautiful as well as exciting sport.

New lacrosse club holds first practice

UCSB's new lacrosse club will hold its first practice at 2:30 p.m. Thursday on the Devereux lacrosse field. The purpose of the practice will be organizational and to give those without experience an introduction to stick handling and other aspects of the sport.

Today, the old American Indian game is played with 10 men on a side. A hard rubber ball, about the size of a baseball, is passed or carried in the webbing of the lacrosse stick until one player has an open shot at the 6x6 foot goal.

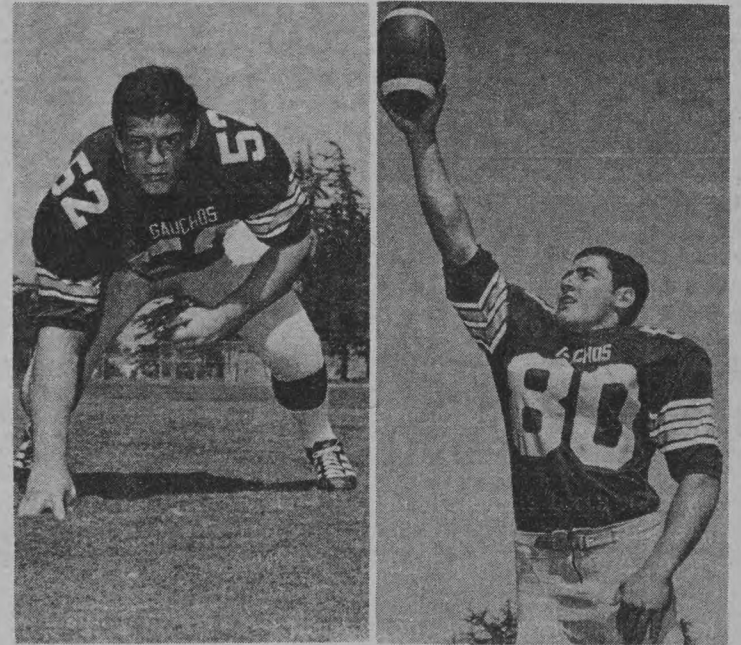
Lacrosse can best be described as being played on a 110 yard long over-sized hockey rink and utilizing many of the same picks, screens and fakes used to break open a man for a shot in basketball.

The most difficult part for a newcomer to learn is the skill of catching, throwing and cradling the ball with the lacrosse stick.

The playing season for this contact sport begins in March. UCSB will be playing UCLA, Claremont, Cal State Fullerton, Cal, Stanford and possibly the Air Force Academy, among others.

All interested students, faculty or staff are urged to meet at the Devereux gate, corner of El Colegio and Storke at 2 p.m. on Thursday, or call 968-8997. Both experienced players and anybody interested in learning are needed.

Lambda Chi Winners



LINEBACKER Paul Thatcher and split end Joe Nunez were named Lambda Chi Award winners for their efforts in the Santa Clara game. Thatcher was instrumental on defense, making five tackles while Nunez scored UCSB's lone touchdown on a 33 yard pass from Jimmy Curtice.

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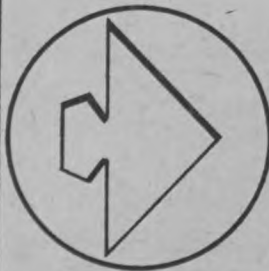
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ALAN GOLDHAMMER

The only team that was worse than the Gauchos last Saturday night was the UCSB cheerleading team, headed up by Jim Moffet and Tex Williams. How they could be so bad escapes me. Really, who cares if Joe Blow took second place in the all-school badminton championships. The cheerleaders are supposed to represent the entire student body and not just the dear old men of Sigma Chi.

The cheerleaders should not necessarily have to be inebriated either. If they can't face the large crowds without having to be drunk or act like fourth graders, they should resign.

While on the subject of resignations, it is hoped that something shapes up with this football program here at UCSB. This mass handling of manpower without regard to personalities has gone far enough. Coach Jack Curtice has continually acted in a manner that has been psychologically damaging to his players. In general, the handling of players, as well as morale, has continually slipped since the Camellia Bowl year of 1966.

It's Bad Now

This season it has come to an ugly head. There have been several incidents which can not be recounted in the press since they are personal, and the players involved in them might be harmed. However, on the other hand, there are a number of incidents that can be recounted:

1. One of the members of the football team was informed that he would not be suiting up for the San Fernando game because he would be red shirting this season. This was done in front of the whole team, at a team meeting, the player never being told in advance.

2. Loren Shumer, who had proved himself admirably in the San Fernando game and also against San Diego, did not see one minute of action against Santa Clara. One wonders if it is because he writes for that infamous EL GAUCHO.

3. There is a continuing lack of cohesiveness in the defensive backfield and alleged misuse of

players. Good grief, it's the seventh game of the season and Coach Cote is still experimenting with the deep backs.

4. The whys and wherefores of Dan Rodriguez—why hasn't he seen more action. Against San Diego, when the Gauchos were being ripped apart at the seams, Rodriguez played in the latter part of the fourth quarter and engineered the only sustained drive of the game. He should have played the entire fourth quarter or more. He didn't even play against Santa Clara. With three minutes to go, and behind 27-7, Jimmy Curtice came back in—why not Rodriguez? After all, isn't he going to be the starting quarterback next season? Won't he need experience?

5. The apathetic attitude shown by a lot of the players on this year's squad toward the head coach. Coaching is about 60 per cent of the game in college football. Much of this is how the individual is handled by the coach, principally the head coach. It appears as if this is where the program has fallen down recently.

What About the Future?

This is meant to be a guideline for the future. If we are to have a viable program of football on the intercollegiate level, we must have first class coaching. This season it just isn't there. To be sure, the team has been crippled by injuries, but still, the rumblings were going around prior to people being hurt.

While there is still the chance of salvaging a winning season, there are also other things to consider. If the present coaching hierarchy is to remain in the future, more interplay must be developed between the coaching staff and the individual players.

This entire situation is reminiscent of the situation that existed on the basketball team a few years back. When the coach finally realized that he was no longer able to control his team, he courteously stepped down in favor of his assistant. Perhaps the same medicine is needed here.

Yesterday's IM Biggie Score
Sigma Chi 21, Sig Eps 0



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Theater demands lease

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

In spite of orders to close down, the Underground Theater Club in Isla Vista remains open and plans to stay open. Refusing to move off the premises, Russell Royston, owner of the Theater, is demanding that the lessors of the building, Morrie Jurkowitz and Murry Pearlstein, grant him a written lease to which he claims he is legally entitled.

Struggle

Unaffected by the struggle for the lease, the Theater is now showing the Marx Brothers in "Night at the Opera" along with a Betty Boop cartoon. The Beatle's "Magical Mystery Tour" will be featured in a couple of weeks.

Other upcoming films include "The Battle of Algiers," a French documentary, Bergmann films such as "Through the Glass Darkly" and "Hour of the Wolf," D.W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" and silent Rudolph Valentino films.

A Kenneth Anger film festival is being planned along with a series of student films and a gigantic cartoon festival.

Suggestion Box

Emphasizing that he wants the Theater to be receptive to community interests in cinema art, Royston has placed a big suggestion box in the lobby of the theater.

Last week Jurkowitz and Pearlstein had informed Royston that he would have to close his theater and move out of the building because they decided to give the building's lease to American Records instead of to him.

Verbal Agreement

Protesting that he had made a verbal agreement with the lessors to rent the building, Royston started to take legal action against them. This week, however, Jurkowitz and Pearlstein have conceded to try "to work something out" with Royston.

Realizing the need for students to have some effective defense against unfair business practices in Isla Vista, Royston urges that students organize a committee which would act as an ombudsman between students and businessmen, hearing and investigating complaints.

In the article which appeared on page 6 of yesterday's EL GAUCHO it was stated that the constitutional election would take place on Wednesday. This is incorrect. The election will take place on Thursday.

KCSB gets transmitter

For UCSB, circular polarization will soon become defunct:

KCSB-FM campus radio station is planning the installment of a new and more powerful transmitter that will replace the old fixture atop San Miguel Hall. In the process, KCSB is setting something of a precedent for the University of California campuses.

As Isla Vista residents know, KCSB's broadcasting power is limited mainly to the campus itself, owing to the location of the antenna now in use and its Lilliputian 10 watt capacity. The beams are either blocked or too weak to reach I.V.

The former problem will be resolved by the proposed new site of the broadcasting equipment: 4,000 feet up on East Santa Ynez Peak. The latter will be remedied by the nature of the transmitter itself.

It is the first 160-watt apparatus of its kind to be used

Second bomb threat hits Library

By GARY HANAUER
Feature Editor

The second on-campus bomb threat this week resulted in the evacuation of the library yesterday afternoon.

At 12:20 p.m. yesterday campus police received a report from the Chancellor's Office stating that a bomb threat had been telephoned to that office.

The library was evacuated, a search was made and it was reopened at 1:10 p.m.

Asked whether or not the rash of bombings and bomb scares at UCSB in recent years indicates anything, Campus Police Chief Willis Lowe said

by stations within the University system.

With a concentration of signals emanating exclusively towards Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara, station manager Sy Godfrey is confident of reaching an audience which has hitherto been deprived: students and professors residing in Santa Barbara, and the community itself.

Funded last year by the Associated Students at a cost of \$10,000, foundation work for the complex is now underway on East Santa Ynez Peak. Godfrey optimistically places completion of the erection at the beginning of winter quarter.

KCSB is counting its sleepings this Christmas.

yesterday that "I guess it's all part of the thing now—perhaps someone likes to see police and firemen."

The bomb threat yesterday was the second this week. An earlier call, Monday, said that Ellison Hall would be blown up. The hall was closed between 5-9 a.m. Monday but no device was found.

Last year, three real bombs were found—either exploded or not—on-campus. Molotov cocktails, at least three of them, were the cause of an ROTC building fire. A small incendiary device was also found in the Administration Building later in the year.

Dover Sharp, a janitor at UCSB, was killed last year by a bomb which went off as he picked it up near the Faculty Club. "For many years we had nothing (no bombs or bomb threats) and now Molotov cocktails, bombs and telephoned bomb threats," Lowe says.

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CLASSIFIED ADS—Storke Publications Bldg., Rm. 1045 or 1053 before 4 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

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F&G as Lot said to his wife at the Cardinal's Cookout Sock it to 'em Saints! Buttercup.

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Star Signs at the Park Theatre - The Jazz Experiment, Nov. 1-5.

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11-Lost

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Leg Council examines business, by-law change

By DENISE KESSLER
and JEFF PROBST
Staff Writers

Tonight's Leg Council meeting will deal with a wide range of topics, centering on the reapportionment amendment and including University restrictions on Isla Vista realtors and alleged discriminatory practices in I.V. businesses.

Lois Martin and Dave Abrecht, the two Greek representatives to Leg Council, are proposing a change in the by-laws concerning reapportionment.

As the constitution now stands, a representative from RHA and Greek living groups must reside within the group for his term of office. The proposed wording change would allow the non-affiliated reps to be elected from among those students not living in RHA or Greek houses during their term of office.

According to Miss Martin, the purpose of the change is to define the non-affiliated student so that they all will be able to run and vote for non-affiliated reps.

A second proposal deals with what Rep-at-Large Jeff Herman calls "extremely unjustified and inequitable business practices and working conditions in Isla Vista in regards to student employment."

The proposal asks Leg Council to intervene and create a Student Employment Services Commission whose purpose would be to investigate and negotiate with those businesses in I.V. employing students.

Herman cited the fact that such a committee would be primarily concerned with the people working as hashers in

fraternities and sororities and those working in commons of private dormitories.

Herman is also proposing that the Council ask the Administration to eliminate its in loco parentis policy of restricting the realtors in I.V. from renting to students because of their sex.

Other matters to be considered include the possibility of a fresh fruit stand on campus and reports on Switchboard, the I.V. Center and the Jimi Hendrix Experience film to be shown on campus.



LOIS MARTIN, Panhellenic Rep
Photo by John Corey

War moratorium escalates

Will include speeches, car caravan

By CINDY HEATON
Staff Writer

Escalation is the intent of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee as they coordinate this month's attempt to "stop business as usual."

Although the Oct. 15 moratorium represented the largest coordinated effort in the history of the United States aimed at bringing about a change of governmental policy, President Nixon, in his speech Monday, referred to the demonstrators as a vocal minority and appealed to the silent majority for support of his policy in Vietnam.

His action has led members of the Moratorium Committee to believe that past efforts have been inadequate and that they must therefore intensify their protest.

Efforts aimed at such intensification will be directed toward institutions in America which have perpetuated the war. According to Rep-at-Large Jeff Herman, a member of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, local objects of demonstrations will be the University and Bank of America, which holds U.S.

finances for the war.

November's UCSB moratorium activities will begin next Monday when students will be asked to sign up for a car caravan to San Francisco at tables in front of the Library and UCen.

Members of the caravan will join with students from UCLA in a procession along U.S. 1. In San Francisco they will participate with an anticipated one million people in a parade beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday from the corner of Geary and Market Streets.

Tuesday at a noon rally, Don Luce, a nine year veteran who served in Vietnam, will speak in opposition to the war in the free speech area. Following his speech, members of Students Toward Ecumenical Progress (STEP) are expected to begin reading the names of 40,000 men killed in Vietnam. Their reading will continue 24 hours a day until the end of the moratorium.

Bank of America will be organized, and Richard Flack will speak behind the UCen at noon.

If a proposal to be presented tonight at the Leg Council meeting is passed, the UCen will be closed both Thursday and Friday.

Friday's activities include a parade into I.V., the departure of the caravan, and continued picketing of the Bank of America.

Students and faculty are asked to leave all University business on Nov. 14-15 to participate in moratorium activities.

Although attempts will be made to provide housing for participants in the march in San Francisco, participants are asked to attempt to procure their own housing.

Those wishing to help plan local moratorium activities should attend the Vietnam Moratorium Committee meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 1004 SH.

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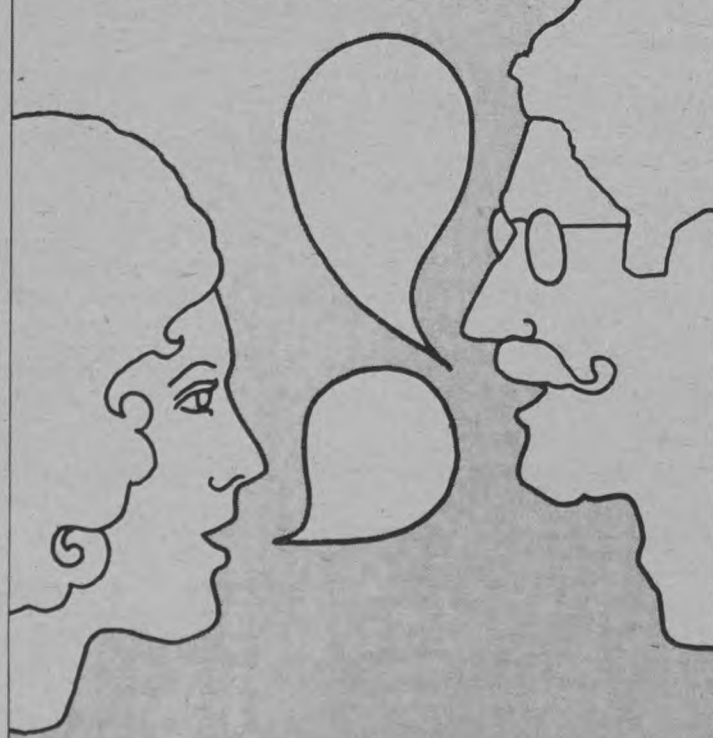
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