

EL G A U C H O

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Friday,
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University of California,
Santa Barbara

Panel discusses French & U.S. student movements

French May crisis had labor forces Mankoff states U.S. years behind

By DENISE KESSLER
Staff Writer

An analysis of the French student movement, including the Paris struggles of May, 1968, and how they relate to the student movement in this country was presented in a panel discussion Wednesday in Campbell Hall.

Members of the panel included French student leader Dan Andler, who is currently studying at Berkeley, Associated Professor Richard Flacks, and Assistant Professors Milton Mankoff and Bill Allen.

Andler opened the discussion by outlining the political situation in France

and the events which led to the crisis in May, 1968.

After stating that the French University has the same ideological and political functions as in the United States, Andler went on to show that the major components of the Paris crisis were the poverty of the University; the inefficiency and failure of the University in teaching students; the fact that it was unadapted to the needs of the French economy; and the general state of the University, which he described as one of "anomie."

He proceeded to describe the French student movement, pointing out that it reached its high point in 1962-65 with the great days of the political union of French students.

However, he concluded that the crisis of May was not really a student movement and that the student movement that

existed before May "died on the battlements."

Andler maintained that the confrontation was taken over by the forces of labor and therefore shouldn't be considered a student movement. "Students don't fight against the police," he stated, "the workers do."

The fragmentation of the student movement in France after the May crisis was due to their realization that their work would be greatly limited if they remained strictly a student organization whose functions were directed only within the University.

Mankoff then raised the possibility that the development of the student movement in the United States may parallel the French movement and that students here are now at the point at which French students were in 1962-65.

Flacks agreed that there really is a student movement in this country with a radical thrust and added that those here face the same basic

paradoxes that students in France discovered. Although they want a revolution (or some basic change) they cannot carry it out by themselves, and they will not be content with just changing the University because that is not a revolution.

When someone in the audience asked what students can do to promote world revolution, anthropologist Bill Allen answered that they can work to "cut away the economic exploitive base of the United States." He asserted that our workers are living on the gains of exploitation of the "third world."

Mankoff stated that students should be active in "rooting out support for militarism" while "carrying out a cultural revolution" by changing peoples' ideas about what is going on in the world. The University should be made to "serve all the people (not just political elites)" and create "new ideological aims," he felt.

Flacks added that students (Continued on p. 16, col. 3)



POTENTIAL blazed trail?

Land near campus may get trailers, lake, marina or ?

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

Television's perennial trail blazer, Fess Parker, may do some wilderness-clearing for real next year—in Goleta.

Parker owns 42 acres of scrub and creek land located just east of the Ward Memorial Boulevard across from Goleta Slough and north of Goleta Beach County Park. The County Planning Commission has re-zoned the area to allow Parker to construct a mobile home park, an artificial lake, two restaurants and a gas station on the site.

About two miles from the UCSB campus, the development would accommodate about 200 trailers. A new freeway interchange would be built to serve the area.

Some doubt has arisen about whether the facilities will actually be built. According to a local realtor, Herbert L. Braun, Parker has mortgages on the land and has been in some lawsuits over the matter.

Braun has developed an alternate plan to replace Parker's lake idea should it fall through. Options to buy Parker's land and 300 adjoining acres are currently held by Braun's development firm.

If Braun can collect the necessary finances, he will soon buy the land and build a large harbor and boat marina on the site.

Re-routing Atascadero Creek, which drains into an inlet at the County Park, Braun's firm would construct a complex of docking facilities, home sites and an artificial island with a hotel and convention center.

When completed, the complex would be worth about \$100 million.

Reapportionment bugs Leg Council—again

By DENISE KESSLER and JEFF PROBST
Staff Writers

In their last regular meeting of the quarter, Leg Council discussed reapportionment and referred two budgetary matters to Finance Board Wednesday night.

A constitutional amendment, which was submitted by Dave Abrecht, would eliminate representatives according to specified living groups and would establish Council seats for 12 representatives-at-large, to be elected by the entire student body for staggered terms in office.

Before the proposal was tabled, Abrecht maintained that the election of 12 reps-at-large would eliminate competition among "interest groups and factions" for Council representation, and would work towards a University-wide Senate.

Tom Tosdal argued that passage of the proposal would result in an "...over preponderance of interest groups representing

fewer people," and that a University-wide senate would not be a result of this new reapportionment.

Two requests for A.S. funds, from the 18-year old vote drive and the Community Affairs Board Chairman, Kim Bish, were referred to Finance Board for action.

An "ideal plan" for the development of an I.V. Community Center and Council was presented by Tom Tosdal. Council members will study the plan over vacation and offer their criticisms at the beginning of next quarter.

At the end of the meeting, A.S. President Bill James arrived from Berkeley to report on his meeting with the Joint Committee on Higher Education, stating that Committee members were "very uneducated as to what is going on in the University," and he urged all willing students to help collect data to be used in determining what the needs of students are.

CAB center of fourteen projects: tutoring, camp, Amigos and more

By SUZI REED

Now that you've had at least a quarter to "find yourself" amongst endless alpha numbers, rows and rows of filled lecture seats, and reflections and petitions from revolutionconservationrelevanteducationvietnamdraft people, let someone else know who you are...it's time you got involved.

Maybe your best friend or roommate has a heavy problem that you're helping him out with. But there are people

outside this intellectual niche who have even bigger problems. Nitty gritty problems like getting enough to eat, having a place to sleep, having someone they can call a friend.

Maybe you want to get involved in that world outside but you don't know how. That's why the Associated Students set up the Community Affairs Board (CAB) two years ago.

All you have to do is walk into their third floor UCen

office and say "I want to help." They'll give you information on all of their projects, and will arrange for you to meet the project chairmen.

You won't be pressured into joining any project—CAB doesn't want a quantity of half-interested bodies, they want qualified, dedicated people.

There are 14 community projects offered by CAB, and the staff is sure there is at least one project that will help you to help.

A rundown of the projects: Camp Conestoga, Educacion Para Todos Conferencias (MECHA), Gauchos in Government, Goleta Project, Human Relations Commission, Indian Project, Community Service Center (Milpas Center) New Consciousness, Project Amigos, Project Genesis, Speakers Bureau, Special Projects, Tutoring Project and University Boy Scout Troop Development Team.

CAB hopes to see you during the beginning of next quarter, because as the VISTA people say, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Varley leads off 'artistic alteration'

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

With the day-long demolition of Building 420 yesterday, the impossible became the possible, the fantastic became the realistic, and the insane became the sane.

Sponsored by New Consciousness, the public happening was not so much a destruction of a building as an artistic alteration of an existence.

"There is a great deal of fear and uptightness on campus," explained Len Becker, the director of New Consciousness. "We wanted to loosen things up with this event, to help the campus be a more relaxed, enjoyable place for people."

One of the helmeted "artists" said, "It's an anti-philosophical thing; it's the event itself and not the philosophy behind it."

At 9 a.m. that morning, Vice Chancellor Ray Varley had

opened the event by driving his Rambler through the bullseye painted on the South Wall of the building.

Varley later proclaimed, "This building is not to be dumped in the Goleta Slough." He painted this order in big orange letters on the side of the building.

Throughout the day, onlookers soon became enthusiastic participants. Visibly, they were enjoying themselves, creatively

rearranging the whole building to suit their tastes.

Professor of Music Dan Lentz had arranged the sound and music of the happening. Physical alterations were under the direction of Wolfgang Stoerchle, a graduate student in art. Stoerchle's main comment was "Take the building!"

Building 420 is scheduled to be torn down on Monday to provide room for the planned extension of South Hall.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

MASSES: 12:10 & 5:10 P.M.
 BEGINNING THIS SUNDAY WE WILL BE ADDING
 A SECOND FOLK MASS AT 9:15 A.M.
 TONIGHT MOVIE: "GUNS OF NAVARONE"
 8:00 P.M.
 EVERYONE WELCOME
 THURS., Dec. 11 "PEPE"
 8:00 P.M.
 Take a mid-Dead Week Study Break

SUNDAY EVENING DEAD

PHONE 968 6800

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SUNDAY DECEMBER 7
 7 P.M. - EVENING SERVICE
 8:15 P.M. - STUDENT PROGRAM
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 Santa Barbara (Chapala & Victoria)
 FOR RIDES, CONTACT BAPTIST OFFICE AT
 The University Religious Conference 968-2219

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 at 7:29 P.M. to 8:31 P.M.

WHERE: Campus Advance Building
 6509 Number 2 Pardall Rd., IV
 (Toward Campus from Taco Bell)

Final "Moments of Challenge"
 Guest Series Speaker of Fall Quarter
 (Question and Answer period included)

For Further Information
 Contact: Rick Rowland, Faculty Advisor
 or call: 961-2995 or 967-8450

JANUARY							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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18	19	20	21	22	23	24	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	28	29	30	31			

CALENDAR

Today

Meetings

Asian-American Alliance: 2292 UCen, noon. Very Important Meeting.
 Students for Environmental Defense: 132 Cyprus Hall (Bldg. 491), 5 p.m.
 Karate: Monday through Friday, 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, 2-4 p.m. at Devereux Dojo. Saturday Mr. Yoguchi, fifth degree black belt instructor, will be teaching.
 Gaucho Christian Fellowship: the corner of Emb. del Norte and Cordoba, 7 p.m. Fellowship meeting-casual. All welcome!
 Merhaba Folk Dance Club: every Friday in the Old Gym. Instruction from 7:30-8:30 p.m.; request dancing, 8:30-11 p.m.
 Hillel: every Friday at 6518 El Greco, 8 p.m. Hillel Sabbath services; Oneg Shabbot following services.

Lecture

Math: "Facial Structure of Convex Sets," by Victor Klee, University of Washington, Seattle; today in 1108 SH, 4 p.m.

Lutheran Student Congregation

11:30 a.m.
 St. Michael's in I.V.
 Holy Communion

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Things

International Bazaar: 2284 UCen, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Swimming: pool, noon.
 Crafts Sale: 2235 UCen, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sale of students' art objects.
 Open Rehearsal: Michael Rogers, pianist, and Peter Mark, violist, in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, 1 p.m.
 Concert: Roger Grove, pianist, and Geoffrey Rutkowski, cellist, in Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m. \$1 donation to Music Scholarship Fund.
 Dance Concert: University Dance Group in performance of original works choreographed by students and faculty members, directed by Patricia Sparrow, UCSB dance department, in CH, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.
 Jazz Concert: A.S. Jazz Workshop presents Ray Lucas Sextet, UCen Program lounge, 8 p.m.
 Cafe Interim: featuring espresso, cappuccino, and live entertainment. Open from 8 p.m.-midnight. Everyone is welcome.
 Drama: "Chalk Garden," Old Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Drama: "Caligula," Main Theatre, 8 p.m. General \$2, students \$1.

Ph.D. Oral

Geology: C.A. Andersen, 2035 Phy. Sci., 1:30 p.m.

Announcement

Students are reminded to turn in their gym clothes and lockers before 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 11. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so.

Friday's Calendar section for details.

Basketball: UCSB vs. Colorado U., RG, 8 p.m.
 Drama: "Chalk Garden," Old Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Drama: "Caligula," Main Theatre, 8 p.m.
 Dance: Old Gym, 9 p.m.-midnight. "Jaim" will be playing. 50 cents single; 75 cents couples.

Sunday

Meeting

Calif. College Republicans: 2294 UCen, 7-8:30 p.m.

Things

International Bazaar: 2284 UCen, all day.
 Swimming: pool, noon.
 Recreation: RG, noon.
 Folk Dance Program: Old Gym, noon.
 Concert: Men's Glee Club and Women's Glee Club, Schubertians and Dorians present annual Christmas Concert, Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
 Israeli Dancing: every Sunday, UCen Program Lounge, 8 p.m. Lessons 8-9 p.m.

Next Week

Dead week begins; no student or faculty sponsored evening student group meetings or social events are to be scheduled for this week. EL GAUCHO will not publish during dead week and finals week.

Saturday

Things

Swimming: pool, noon.
 Wrestling: UCSB vs. San Diego State; RG, 2:30 p.m.
 PORRT Sports Car Club: Car rallye registration, Francisco Torres parking lot, 7:30 p.m. Rallye will be 2-2½ hours long and will cost \$2.50. Trophies and dashplacques will be awarded.
 Hillel: Chanukah party and dance! Followed by midnight latke supper; De La Guerra Dining Commons, 8 p.m.-midnight.
 Dance Concert: CH, 8 p.m. See

Monday

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Chapman College World Campus Afloat will have a representative on campus for all those interested in the program, 1133 UCen.
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. International Bazaar, 2284 UCen.
 Noon: Swimming; pool, noon.
 2-4 p.m.: OCB; scheduling of club meetings for winter quarter, 2272 UCen.
 4 p.m.: Education Abroad coffee hour, Interim.
 7-10 p.m.: A.S. legal service, 1131 UCen.
 (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

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Dead week lives

(Continued from p. 2)
 8 p.m.: "Chalk Garden," Old Theatre.
 7, 8:15, 9:30 p.m.: Film, "War Games," CH.

Tuesday

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Chapman College World Afloat Representative, 1133 UCen.
 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: International Bazaar, 2284 UCen.
 Noon: Swimming, pool.
 4 p.m.: Education Abroad coffee hour, Interim.
 4:30 p.m.: Seminar, "The Changing Nature of an Engineering Education," with M.E. Van Valkenburg, chairman, E.E. department, Princeton University; 1104 Engin.
 5-7 p.m.: Annual lighting of the Christmas tree at the Art Galleries. Refreshments will be served.
 8 p.m.: "Chalk Garden," Old Theatre.

Wednesday

10:30 a.m.: foreign student and faculty wives conversational coffee at the Interim. For information or transportation, call Mrs. Turner, 964-2050, or Mrs. Cressey, 967-8324.
 Noon: Swimming, pool.
 8 p.m.: "Chalk Garden," Old Theatre.

Thursday

Students must turn in gym clothes and lockers by 4:30 p.m. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so.

Instruction ends.

6:30 and 9:30 p.m.: Films, "The Raven" and "Fall of the House of Usher," CH.
 8 p.m.: Basketball; UCSB vs. Texas U., RG.

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Friday
 8:30 p.m.: Iron Butterfly concert, RG.

Dec. 15
 Finals begin.

Dec. 20
 Quarter ends.

Art galleries

Graduate Gallery

Display of the work of various grad students. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m., Sundays and holidays. Admission free.

Main, Small Galleries

Permanent collection of paintings, prints and pre-Columbian art; also selections from the Sedgewick Collection, the Morgenroth Collection of Medals and Plaquettes, and the recently acquired Grace Dreyfus Collection of Luristan and Islamic artifacts.
 Hours are the same as those of the Graduate Gallery. Admission free.

Help to lower voting age: see 'War Games'

To get support to lower the voting age to 18, the movie "War Games" will be shown Monday evening, Dec. 8 at 7, 8:15, and 9:30 in Campbell Hall.

Sponsored by the Committee to Lower the Voting Age, the movie will be 50 cents with all proceeds going to the cause. People who are interested in lowering the voting age can do the following:

- Sign the petition in front of the Library so that a proposition can be put on the June ballot; 530,000 signatures are needed by the end of January, 1970.
- Join the Committee to Lower the Voting Age and devote some time to the cause.
- Attend the movie "War Games" to help finance the committee.

Two points corrected

English 142, section 2, will be limited to 49 students rather than 20, as stated in the article appearing in EL GAUCHO on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Allan Cohen will discuss the use and abuse of drugs at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 10, rather than Dec. 3, as reported in the Dec. 3 issue.

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COMMENT

It is a simple fact that any kind of social change is useless if the world is to be raped, polluted and overcrowded beyond the point of habitation. The struggle to eliminate misery on earth is the struggle to end all forms of exploitation.

But the end of exploitation of men by other men is a short lived success if the continuing exploitation of the environment imperils the survival of man. No matter what political system, economic mode of production or social structure we adhere to, it will only survive as long as man learns to deal rationally with his environment.

One of the first areas where man must deal more rationally with his environment is population control. Vasectomies, abortions and birth control pills must take precedence over the urge to create big families and big nations. Without such population-limiting devices this globe will inevitably over-populate itself, demand too much of the earth and eventually suffocate in a sea of humanity. (As of right now the population of the earth is increasing at 200,000 persons per day.)

This cataclysm may seem a long way off, but looking at Calcutta, Hong Kong, New York and the barrios of South America, one sees how close to midnight we already are. Concurrently, a successful program of population control can only hurt the huge corporations who at present are delightfully using an ever-expanding labor supply to their benefit.

The economic driving force behind capitalism and imperialism is the need to maximize profits. But the drive for this maximization has historically blinded the "captains of industry" to the needs of replenishing resources taken from the earth, and the need to prevent pollution of the air and ocean.

It takes money to clear away smog and to change over to production of bio-degradable goods (non-pollutants). But the need

Politics in a decaying niche

By
Mick Kronman

for such ecological reforms is presently only a small lobby against the power of corporations, who see no profit in it for themselves.

We've been told since we were small children that "progress" and "growth" are sacred concepts, and to impede either is wholly unacceptable. But the truth is that these concepts are coverups. "Progress" is a coverup (in industrial society) for the creation of polluting, land raping and labor exploiting technology. "Growth" is a fine euphemism for extending man's domination and control of his environment to absurd limits. (Witness our own problem with the Slough.)

Apparently the only way the omnipotent ego of western culture can be satisfied is through the complete domination of men, animals and land, in the name of "progress" and "growth." If this is not the case, I wonder how we can explain the treatment of men in Vietnam (e.g. My Lai), land in America (60 per cent of Los Angeles is asphalt), and animals everywhere (e.g. proposed harm to 150 species of migratory birds in the Slough).

The political and ecological aspects of our battle to save the Goleta Slough cannot be separated. To contend that preservation of a myriad of life forms in the Slough is more important than a freeway is to say that preservation of our environment (with which we had better learn to live in harmony) is more important than the ego and pocketbook gratification of a few wealthy speculators.

The need for radical political change and ecological reform to reciprocate one another is now clearer than ever. By struggling politically we can hope to create social harmony while also eliminating some of the motives for destruction of the environment (maximization of profit, etc.) And by fighting for ecological reform we can create a setting within which political, social and economic systems can exist in symbiosis with the environment.

LETTERS

Marshall misquote

To The Editor:

I am the subject of the lead article in yesterday's EL GAUCHO headed "History professor is denied tenure." Permit me to note that I advised both the reporter and the editor not to print the article.

I agreed to their interviews and talked freely with them because I thought they had a right to know the facts as best I could relate them, but I pointed out that there was nothing to be gained by immediately publishing a synopsis of my views, and that such publication would only work to my personal disadvantage.

The policies involved in this matter are of obvious significance and of course deserve discussion before the whole University community, but my particular case is clouded in some ways, and especially so until my book is accepted for publication.

I have suggested both to the history department and to EL GAUCHO that consideration of my appointment at UCSB ought to have been held up



until my book is so accepted. I must point out, furthermore, that the statement regarding "older, more conservative members of the department" must be highly offensive to those of my senior colleagues of various political persuasions who have given freely of their time in advising me in my work and in forwarding my career at this University.

The statement as here quoted is false and I deeply regret its publication.

LYNN L. MARSHALL
Assistant Professor, History

Prejudices

To the Editor:

Being a white middle class American I've often wondered what it's like to have black skin and be prejudged to fit some

stereotype. I've wondered how I would react if subjected to prejudice, just how militant would I be.

One evening last week my questions were partially answered. A supposedly liberal Leg Council told me that as a Greek I was therefore, rich, drank beer, and didn't give a damn. They actually made their decision not to give a mere \$250 to the Inter-Fraternity Council based on the fear that the president of the organization would use it to buy beer at the "party" in Chicago!

This stereotype is apparently harder to shake than the "dumb Negro" or the "lazy Mexican." Both MECHA and the BSU have been given thousands by this same Leg Council. As they together don't represent as many people as the Greeks, 1,500 students are being misrepresented by a Leg Council made up of hypocritical bigots.

LARRY MILLER
Soph. Biological Sciences

Rita 'fowl'

To the Editor:

I think Rita Chick's protest letter in the Dec. 3 issue of EL GAUCHO was pure "chicken shit." Such unnecessary "pecking" at the Santa Barbara tradition of homecoming was in poor taste. The comparisons and insinuations of the letter were "fowl." Such a letter of personal condemnation should not have been printed.

NANCY ADAMS
Soph.

Objectivity needed

To the Editor:

I call on my fellow students at UCSB to maintain an attitude of objectivity in relation to the case of Dr. William Allen. Objectivity because we are prone to do Dr. Allen and the University harm by jumping to conclusions armed only with insufficient knowledge.

A case in point is a petition being passed by the Associated Students Information Agency. The petition protests "the firing without sufficient cause of Dr. William Allen..." and asks for a public hearing. This petition assumes that there was no reason for Dr. Allen's firing, and that assumption is based on insufficient evidence.

Why ask for a public hearing if you have already decided Dr. Allen was unjustly fired.

Presenting this biased

petition to a department head or administrator will alienate him because the petition is unfair to him. This in turn will hurt Dr. Allen by affecting the department head's decisions. The more a decision is based on emotion, the less its basis in fact and since the University deals in fact, emotion-filled decisions adversely affect it.

In the best interests of both Bill Allen and the University, I urge all students (and administrators and faculty) to remain objective in this matter.

ROGER VIGNOCCHI, Music

Cartoonists!

All cartoonists who have had cartoons published before the Nov. 26 issue of EL GAUCHO may pick up their checks for the quarter at the Cashier's office in the UCen.



HAPPY PEACEGIVING

Photo by John Franklin

el gauchO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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Bigger doesn't mean better

To the Editor:

Yesterday at the "Slough Forum," I asked Chancellor Cheadle a question. I stated something like this: The reason for the extension of the Ward Memorial Boulevard is because of the expected increase in enrollment at UCSB. (1986-25,000). More access to the campus will be demanded by students, faculty and staff.

I pointed out that in 1986 the University will have to stop admitting students and another University will have to be built. I asked why the freeway money could not be used to start building another University. (It will have to be built anyway.) This way, UCSB would not have to contend

with the freeway or have to accommodate 25,000 students on campus. In answer to my proposal, the Chancellor read two pages of hum drum that completely circumvented my question.

What the Chancellor did say was that all of the UC campuses have plans to enroll 25,000 to 28,500 students. In other words, the UCSB student can expect bigger classes, further separation between student and teachers, more bureaucratic red tape, and more superficial education. He also said that 43 per cent of the 25,000 students would be graduate students. This would mean more research and less consideration of undergraduate needs.

The Chancellor does not seem to realize that an increase in the student body will not improve education. Building a freeway and increasing the campus population does not take the undergraduate's needs into consideration and is denying him of a chance for a meaningful education.

Building a freeway will give us 25,000 students — increased frustration with bureaucratic structures — more research oriented campus — superficial education — alienation.

DOUG MERSHON
Undergraduate

PROF POWER?

The Academic Senate will attempt to have its second meeting of the year next Thursday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. Last meeting was adjourned because of the presence of some 30 uninvited students.

Open letter from B of A

(Open letter to Leg Council)

Gentlemen:

I have read the report in EL GAUCHO of your action regarding the transfer of A.S. funds from our Bank. As manager of the Isla Vista Branch serving the university area, and also the officer who, many years ago, solicited and opened the A.S. account in our Goleta Branch, I am sorry you saw fit to take this action. We have, over the years, tried hard to do a good job servicing your account. It has been pleasant and we have had many indications that our service was satisfactory. I regret that we were not invited to discuss the issue.

Our Bank is subsidizing a number of branches, such as Isla Vista, in university areas for the purpose of serving students. These services have included the granting of thousands of student loans.

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

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Excellent IM coverage

To the Editor:

As director of Intramurals, I would like to say that Intramurals coverage in EL GAUCHO in the last several years has been steadily improving and has been excellent so far this year.

As a matter of fact, other schools have been contacting me on the best way to get the kind of coverage we do here.

SANFORD GEUSS
Director of Intramurals

Second International TOURNEE OF ANIMATION

Monday
December 8
Lobero Theatre
8 p.m.

A new group of animated films, organized by the Los Angeles County Museum, including seventeen of the finest recent examples of animation from nine nations.

San Francisco Chronicle critic John Wasserman writes of the enormous influence of 'fine arts' movements on animation and describes this particular program as demonstrating "...that there are certain feelings communicable through animation as no other way: particularly whimsy and desolation."

PERMUTATIONS, John Whitney, U.S.A.

ZOOPMAN, Bob Kurtz, U.S.A.

CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE, Richard Williams,
Great Britain

JOE AND PETUNIA, Nicholas Spargo, Great Britain

CRAZY WORLD, Yoji Kuri, Japan

THE WALLED CITY OF XAN, Hal Barwood, U.S.A.

Students \$1.25 Public \$1.50 Museum members \$1.00

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art — Tickets now on sale at the Lobero Box Office.



Christine Crouch and the 40,000 pumpernickels

ONCE upon a time an ugly old crone named Christine Crouch sauntered down to her local fish pond to catch some dinner. As she reached the pond's edge, a beautiful golden fish emerged.

"Boy, are you ugly," the fish said. "But besides that I happen to be a magic fish who will grant you some wishes."

"Oh, huzzah!" she blurted. "I want beauty, a car and a lot of bread so I can open a savings account at Security Pacific Bank."

"Beauty you can forget," said the fish. "The other two wishes, maybe I could grant for you." Then the fish disappeared. When Christine got home, she found a 1938 Hudson parked in front of 40,000 loaves of pumpernickel.

"That smart aleck magic fish!" Christine croaked. "How can I open a Security Pacific Bank savings

account with pumpernickel?"

Just then a magic chicken happened to stroll by.

"Whew! Are you ugly!" the chicken said. "Would you like to trade that pumpernickel bread for a golden egg?" This she gladly did. Then, egg in hand, she drove her 1938 Hudson to the nearest Security Pacific Bank and opened an account. Christine no longer had any pumpernickel but she did have a savings account at Security Pacific Bank.

The tellers always smiled and cheerfully accepted the ugly old crone's smallest deposits. Which only goes to show that you're always welcome at Security Pacific Bank—even if you don't have a lot of bread.

SECURITY PACIFIC BANK



LETTERS

(Continued from p. 5)
 Bank of America has been the leader in bidding and financing school bond issues. These funds enabled schools to expand and improve education. The competitive interest rates resulting from our participation has saved taxpayers millions of dollars. Our Bank responds to the needs of legitimate industry. From its inception, Bank of America has been interested in and involved in the welfare of agriculture as an essential food industry.

If we must sustain the loss of your account, it will diminish our base. However,



we never take our customers for granted in a free economy. We will continue to try to deserve them and, in our case, to serve the students at UCSB in the best way possible.

D.J. POULSEN, Manager

Santa Barbara ideal location for research

To the Editor:
 What an unpleasant surprise to find your Vice Chancellor, Gordon MacDonald, as the sole witness for the oil companies in their fight for continued offshore drilling. He appeared Nov. 16 on Channel 28's the "Advocate" program.

The oil companies took the position of favoring continued drilling in the Channel because they must advance the state of drilling technology in order to prevent future blow outs. In other words, research and development must be conducted and what better place than the Santa Barbara Channel.

Why Santa Barbara? Does the fact that we have miles and miles of beautiful public beaches make this spot ideal? Or is it our abundant seal population that makes for fascinating study of pollution effects? Or is it the potential earthquake hazards that make channel drilling of great scientific interest?

The Atomic Energy Commission has the good sense and public decency to perform their hazardous research and development in isolated areas, but the oil industry must pick Santa Barbara, and apparently they are welcomed by Dr. MacDonald.

We look to the University for rational leadership in resource management. Now Chancellor Cheadle is joined in his advocacy of destruction of the Goleta slough by Vice Chancellor MacDonald in his advocacy of continued oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel.

I think we in Santa Barbara are gaining an insight into why the students and faculty are increasingly at odds with the University of California at Santa Barbara administration.

JOHN L. WIESTER
 Santa Barbara

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The war of the wings

To the Editor:
 Your editorial "Some Clarifications" welcomed commentary.

The conflict between EL GAUCHO and such interest groups as the Concerned Campus Community has been illuminated by Professors Wolin and Schaar in the New York Review (10/9/69).

In general terms, the conflict exists in most campuses and involves two wings of middle class America. The left wants to reform the right or conservative America; the left reacts to the conformity or "pimp" relation which exists between the traditional middle class and the military-industrial complex and all it stands for: imperialism, racism, genocide, puritanism, sexual repression, exploitation and most of all, the alienation which results from trying to gain status.

The cartoons of Ron Cobb, for example, attack the obscenity, vulgarity, imperialism, racism, moral fraudulence, bestiality and other defects of conservative America. EL GAUCHO offends the silent majority at UCSB which happens to be the offspring of a successful middle class which owes its affluence to a servile if not "pimp" conformity to the military-industrial complex and all it stands for.

Both wings of middle America are against the War in Asia because they both wish to save their white asses! And middle class America is insensitive to the plight of poor people and minorities, despite the fact it is willing to exploit commercially the life style of white radicals and the nonwhite Revolution.

The reformation of middle class values has nothing to do with the interests of the poor—the poor are dragged into the spectacle only to the extent they can promote the interests of the middle classes. Thus the politics of tokenism has served to enrich the middle classes, not the poor.

May I suggest the middle classes acknowledge this conflict and broaden their interests to include the lower classes.

JOSEPH NAVARRO, History

Young Socialist candidate raps with students

By JEFF PROBST
Staff Writer

If elected lieutenant governor of California, Dave Frankel will attempt to:

- forbid offshore drilling;
- use state funds to

publicize the United States' role in Vietnam;

- stop the sale of public lands "for rape by private interest groups";
- replace the Regents by men more directly involved with education; and

• control the repressive agencies that stifle self-government and economic progress in the State's Chicano and Black communities.

Who is Dave Frankel? He is a 21 year-old Cal State-L.A. senior who is running as the

Socialist Workers Party's candidate for lieutenant governor in next year's State election. He was on campus Tuesday in front of the UCen answering questions and informing students about his party's platform and his candidacy.

The Socialist Party is attempting to place their candidates on the 1970 ballot for California's Governor, lieutenant governor, controller, treasurer, secretary of state, attorney general and superintendent of public instruction.

Frankel candidly admitted that being elected is neither his chief goal nor a strong possibility. He and the other Socialist candidates are primarily interested in challenging the State's residency, filing fee and signature requirements, which, according to Frankel, are among the most restrictive in

the nation. He stated that Court action was expected to begin this month.

Speaking to students, he criticized the "ethic of capitalism" which he feels demands and exploits an over-used labor force to maintain a subservient bottom to the American society.

Government backing of projects concerned with built-in obsolescence, low-cost, unattractive housing and farm subsidies were cited by Frankel as examples of practices which must be changed.

"A new thing is happening in this country," he affirmed, "millions of people are seeing the truth — that society has to be changed fundamentally, that it can't meet the major needs of the people.

"We can't change society by voting for those, Democrat and Republican, who represent and perpetuate the present policies and structures.

Regents demand probe of Angela's class conduct

By MIKE GROSSBERG
Staff Writer

A status report on the teaching performance of Angela Davis ordered by the Board of Regents at their Nov. 21 meeting is the latest development in that continuing controversy.

The Regents, in an executive closed-door session, asked Chancellor Charles E. Young to investigate Miss Davis' classroom conduct after at least one Regent charged that she is often absent from class, indoctrinates her students with political propaganda and makes inflammatory public statements.

Young was asked to report the findings of his investigation at the next meeting of the Regents, Jan. 16 in Los Angeles.

Chairman of the Board of Regents DeWitt Higgs would not comment on the investigation, stating that he "does not comment publicly on matters that arise in executive session." He added that this does not mean that the investigation was discussed, just that he would not comment on executive sessions.

Two Regents, who wished to remain unidentified, stated that Young was ordered to conduct the probe. However, two other Regents said Young was not ordered to do anything.

Administration officials at UCLA, also wishing to remain anonymous, said that Young argued against a formal directive and agreed to make the report to the Regents without explicitly being ordered to do so.

Several Regents were reportedly urging that new action be taken to "show the public we mean business" and "to sway public opinion in support of the University."

Presently the Regent's Counsel is appealing the Superior Court decision in Los Angeles that declared the Regents' ban on hiring communists unconstitutional. They are also seeking a change in venue to Alameda County, where the headquarters of the UC system is located.

In an interview with chairman of the philosophy department at UCLA Donald Kalish, he claimed that the

Regents are harassing Miss Davis.

"It is clear," Kalish stated, "that members of the Board of Regents who were interested in removing Miss Davis from the faculty by their illegal policies, and failed, are going to attempt other methods."

Miss Davis has missed only one lecture in her course, "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature," according to Kalish.

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The necklace

standing under the eaves
staring over each other's shoulder
down the hillside
pink rain smoothed rocks
color-fast (the makeup on her tear washed face fared worse)
pink freckled squirrel
face
nut brown hair
falling curling mixing
with the freckles
and the rocks
polished
like wet rubbed cheeks
(a damp handkerchief unconsciously clenched)
a clover patch
each individual clover
with a drop of water
set in the center
residue from some broken necklace
(a single strand of hair floating
down the hillside)

David Spencer

Chrysalis

mind
dream
insanity
leading
to
sanity
peace
is
not
outthere...
(outthere is not outthere)
until
tomorrow
when
iawake
a
butterfly
dreaming....

Bob
Wood

A clean green room

*A clean green room
The light outside pressing
Against the drawn shade until
A whisper of air splashes it on the ceiling.*

*Schools of nurses glide past
Seen waist up through the glass
And my father floats high
In his white winding sheet,
Bubbles rise in seaweed tubes
And his wrist receives
Viscous drops.*

*I push through watery air
To reach him.
He pulls me in with bloodless hand.*

*Today his heart quit twice
They shocked him back to life
And now I have five minutes
To welcome him.*

Mary Howland



A boy becoming old

A boy becoming old
Says that death can't have
What makes him young:
Letters from a love of old
Bound and heavy
An ocean march
Along the evening beach
Fog obscures the sunset
Something calls for
Says it has to be—
Something must be done.

In each letter hides
A picture pure and white
Much too soft to touch
Telling me I touched her—
Why is whiteness which I loved so once
So deathly? Why is her whiteness wrong?
Something must be done.

Moving toward the massive black
Clouds which cover the point
And whirl themselves into the sea—
This is a time of solitude
To let it be what must be done.
Wavy green weeds like mermaid hair
Cover rocks. They undulate
And speak of softness.
Stepping coldly toward the rocks
Mussels, kelp, underfoot,
He steps up on the rock to look.

Black ocean
smiling dimly, waves
beating beating

Love letters thrown into the
Taken by the surf and sucked
Black sea and smelly weeds c
Washing deep the ink and sog
Moon sliver clear and clean
Let me be and
Moonlight grey and raging
On the surf and let me
Water soaking ankles stomping
Mermaid hair and breaking m
Let me tonight be mad!
The rage is free and raging on
Surf is madly swelling—
Madness sweet the
Moon shines over me and ma
Madness with my ocean
This my night.
Washing over me the waves
Like thoughts of Robert Gray
Married Laura mad and
Michael Furrey noble clean
Drenched in mortal downpour
Thoughts like waves are free
When splashing through the c
The night is mine.

She's dead her eyes look past
Caverns of late night love
Are empty.

A sunrise sermon

on an unfulfilled appointment

The sun had pains
- I saw it all -
just getting up today;
It seems a mass
of tumbled clouds
paused to bar his way.

Had you been there
to help him rise,
to lift him with your eyes-
there's not one doubt
but he'd have come
a brighter light unto the skies.

To see the truth
in what I say
is quite a simple thing-
For if you'd come
the world I saw
would not have been the same.

Gary Albers

Chicago summer

Flotation on a summer afternoon.
Sidewalks shiver,
look like water mirage
except where sprinklers have dried them up.
Lawns you want to
run your tongue along,
you know they'll taste like
whatever you need.
Best friends on the corner selling popsicles,
Dogs all over dripping from the mouth
and you drip
a little like Ban,
a little like you,
under your arms,
behind your knees,
in the palms of your hands.
Dew sweat and you
looking at the girls looking
at the guys looking
And looks wet flow away
into solid winter where
you can always ice-skate
upon hardened summer mirages.

Toni Nanini



Kwashiokor

All the world's resentment
Is caught in his face.
His eyes forever ask, "Why"
And forever there is no answer.
"It is too late to save him,
Though we must try."
Ah, yes, doctor -
But you must not try quite hard enough,
You realize, perhaps?
For it is indeed too late -
Though not to save his life.
For if he were now to recover,
A world would shatter
Beneath his rage-driven fist,
And all the empty centuries
Of tortured starvation
Would wreak their toll.
The Vacuum of the World
Sits now where his soul once was.

Pedd Tchiewska

Sirens of light

It is strange
the final
violent silence
of a captive animal
Childhood's silence
pregnant with the shriek
of a pale-white deer -
Silence pierced by white
splinters of grief
that fall by the river
side of an endless dying,
pierced by flames of a
crystal bone that snaps
with the black pine
trees falling
Silence that is the dark
fantasy of a sick man's
bed
a gust of wind that
burns in a white flame
of laughter -
Let it not pass from you
the hollow noise of
this silence -
It is a gray cloud that
spins the psalms of
easter from the
memory of a bitter
sea

David Moats

Timothy Tyndall

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Siegal acquitted on Peoples' Park

Berkeley—CPS—Dan Siegal, the president of the student body at Berkeley who was suspended by President Roger Heyns for his activity in the People's Park riots last May, was acquitted of criminal charges here last week.

Siegal's lawyer, Malcolm Burnstein, claimed he was victorious "in proving that the riots were police riots and nothing else."

In his opening remarks and summation, Burnstein asked the 12 jurors to vindicate the students and street people who were "mercilessly victimized" by "mad police" and to acquit Siegal of inciting a riot. Burnstein contended that the only violence that ensued was the direct responsibility of the police and University administration.

The prosecution had asked

for Siegal's conviction on the basis of a statement he made at a rally in Sproul Plaza just before thousands marched to the park: "Let's go down and take the park."

Burnstein proved that Siegal's phrase "take the park" did not mean take the park by violence, but contained a more abstract meaning. Numerous witnesses called by the defense, including Berkeley city councilman Ron Dellums, testified that Siegal has always professed non-violence in any political confrontation. Siegal himself testified that he meant "a political takeover" as one would assert their political rights in an election by "taking it over."

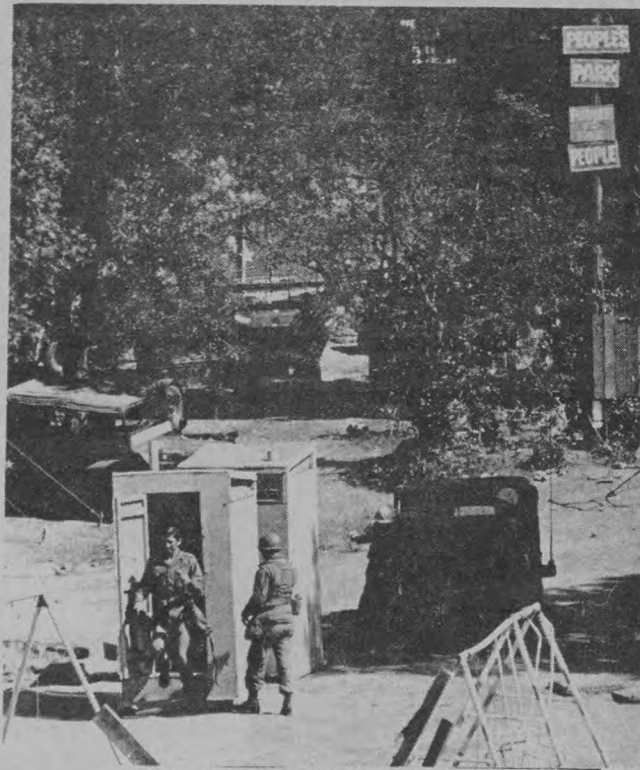
The jury apparently concurred with Burnstein's analysis that the riot was, in fact, provoked and sustained by police.

Burnstein has vowed to sue Heyns if the President still refuses to re-instate Siegal as president of the Associated Students. Siegal has been functioning as the student body head, and support for him has come from all the eight University of California campuses in the form of resolutions by the respective student senates.

So far Heyns has taken no new initiatives in the matter. He suspended Siegal after a student-faculty-administrative court found him guilty of provoking the disturbances during the summer.

The jury verdict indicting the police came a week after an Alameda County grand jury

refused to bring formal charges against anyone in the rioting in which one man was killed, at least a dozen wounded seriously, and numerous injured and arrested. The grand jury, in its statement, said "everyone was wrong" and criticized the police, the administration, the students and the street people.



Who is guilty of What, Mr. Heyns?

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MAJOR STUDIO
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SATURDAY NIGHT 8:30
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Starring Peter Sellers o Ringo Starr
— IN COLOR —
In Addition To The Preview
Midnight Cowboy will be shown at 6:40 & 10:40

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JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

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The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"

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Friday & Saturday
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"ROOM AT THE TOP"

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18 Year Old Vote
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and Library,
and at the door.

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18 YR. OLD VOTE--IF...

Enough People Gather Signatures This Christmas Vacation

If you are a registered voter you can circulate this petition. If not, you can have a friend or relative circulate it.

INITIATIVE MEASURE TO BE SUBMITTED DIRECTLY TO THE ELECTORS

The Attorney General has prepared a title and summary of the chief purposes and points of the proposed measure, as follows:

AGE TO VOTE. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Provides that persons attaining age of eighteen years shall not be denied right to vote because of age. If this proposed initiative is adopted undefined additional financing from state sources in the approximate amount of \$18,000 for each statewide election requiring ballot pamphlets will be required.

To the Secretary of State of the State of California:

We, the undersigned, registered, qualified electors of the State of California, residents of _____ County (or City and County), present to the Secretary of State this petition and hereby propose an amendment to the Constitution of the State of California, by adding to Article II thereof a new Section 1 1/4, hereinafter set forth in full, and petition that the same be submitted to the electors of the State of California for their adoption or rejection, at the next succeeding general election or as provided by law. The proposed measure is as follows:

The people of the State of California enact as follows:

Section 1 1/4 is added to Article II of the Constitution of the State of California, to read:

SECTION 1 1/4. The right to vote shall not on account of age be denied or abridged as to any person who has attained the age of eighteen years, anything in this Constitution to the contrary notwithstanding.

For Use of County Clerk	SIGNATURE OF REGISTERED VOTER	PRINT LAST NAME	RESIDENCE Street and Number	City or Town	Date of Signing	Precinct Number
1.						
2.						
3.						
4.						
5.						
6.						
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18.						

DECLARATION OF CIRCULATOR

I am the person who circulated the attached and foregoing section of the petition of which said section is a part and who solicited the signatures to said section. I have circulated the section in _____, County, State of California. All of the signatures were made in my presence and upon the date shown after each signature, and were solicited by me in the above named County.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signature of Petition Carrier _____ Address, Town _____ Phone _____ Date _____

INSTRUCTIONS (Please read carefully before gathering signatures)

1. Circulator must be a registered voter in the county he/she obtains signatures.
2. Signer must be a registered voter residing in the county where petition is circulated.
3. IN CASE OF DOUBT--ACCEPT THE SIGNATURE. IF SIGNATURE IS INVALID--IT WILL NOT INVALIDATE THE PETITION. Signer must sign full name and date in his/her own handwriting. The address should be printed. Do not use Post Office Box Numbers. Ditto marks ("") must not be used under any circumstances.
4. Do not insert precinct numbers. Experienced help at Headquarters will do this.
5. Circulators may participate on their petition--both as a "signer" and as a "circulator."
6. Simply sign your name and address at the bottom--as you are registered to vote--where indicated and return to headquarters. Notaries are not required.

OTHER WAYS YOU CAN HELP:

1. We need contributions to help pay the cost of this ad. Make payable to:
2. Other volunteer work -- send us your name and phone number.
3. GET FRIENDS TO HELP

PLEASE RETURN BEFORE JAN. 9, 1969 to:
 COMMITTEE TO LOWER THE VOTING AGE
 Alan Frederick, Chairman
 530 Clarendon Court
 Goleta, California
 Phone 967-7762

FOR ADDITIONAL PETITIONS AND INFORMATION
 CONTACT THE ABOVE

*Note: This petition is part of a statewide effort to qualify the 18 year old vote for the 1970 California ballot

Colorado number six, but Stetson also is very tough

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Writer

Stetson? Oh you mean the hat company. Yuk, yuk. They're probably good shooters—but only with guns. Yuk, Yuk.

Ralph Barkey isn't laughing. At all. Stetson, the Gauchos opponent tonight at 8 in Robertson Gym is no pushover. And neither, obviously, is Colorado, the number six team in the nation, tomorrow night at the same time.

Ernest Killum, is a 6 feet 3 senior guard who last year was third team college division all-American, and who is ranked high in the NBA scouts opinion, sparks an "impressive team with great basketball skills—quick, good shooting and excellent ballhandling,"

according to Assistant Coach Ray Bosch. Bosch watched Stetson lose 95-92 to a very good Nevada (Las Vegas) team after leading most of the way.

Then there's Colorado. Colorado has shown signs of inconsistency this season. They've been ranked sixth, eighth and tenth in various polls and due to a misprint in Tuesday's L.A. Times it appeared that they lost 81-58 to Air Force. No such luck, as they actually won by that score. They also have "perhaps the greatest player ever to appear in Robertson Gym" in 6 feet 8 Cliff Meely who was MVP in the Big Eight as a sophomore last season. Meely is so quick for a big man that he sometimes has even brought the ball up for Colorado and

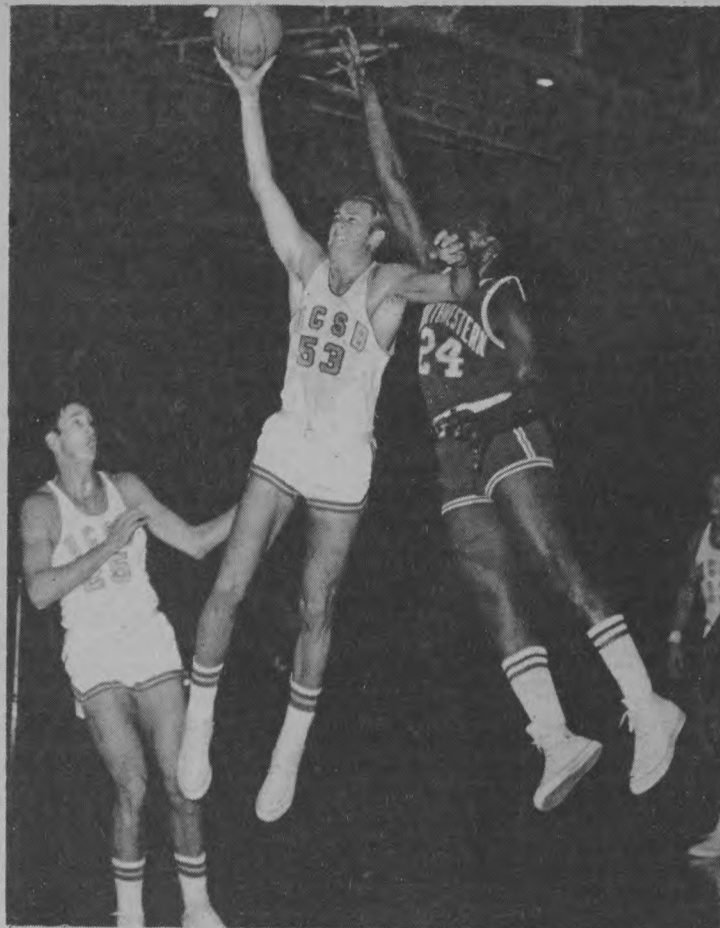
worked from the guard position.

And naturally, Meely is not alone. Gordie Tope, all Big Eight selection last season and Ron Creighton, an outstanding sophomore, and a host of other outstanding basketball players will arrive in Robertson Gym to make up one of the most potent and talented basketball teams this area has ever seen.

For Santa Barbara, the same lineup will start as did at San Luis Obispo, with one change. Supersoph John Tschogl will move in at one forward to team with Leroy Jackson and Doug Rex in the front line while Bob Emery and Larry Silvett will start in the backcourt. Bob Mason pulled a calf muscle in the Cal Poly contest and may not see much action this weekend, but Ron Rouse, Earl Frazier and Ron Allen most likely will.

If the tough part of the Gauchos schedule was only Colorado, things might be a little brighter but Texas and

(Continued on p. 15, col. 1)



RHINO REBOUNDER Ron Rouse manages to flail an elbow while going up for a shot against Northwestern last season. Rouse scored only two points while fouling out of the Gauchos opening loss to Cal Poly (SLO) but Coach Ralph Barkey is looking for much better things to come from Rouse during the outstanding home schedule coming up, starting with Stetson tonight and nationally ranked Colorado tomorrow.

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-LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT- Bands - Vocalists - Folk Groups

The UCEN Activities and Facilities Committee and OCB wants to maintain a complete file of all available entertainment—a service that will benefit both those seeking various types of entertainment, as well as you: the entertainer!

Please fill out the following form and turn it in to OCB UCen, 3rd floor as soon as possible. Thank you.

Name (of group or individual) _____

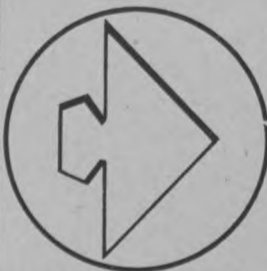
Type of entertainment _____

Fee _____

Contact: Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Extra Comments _____



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Leaping Leach



SOPHOMORE ALL-AROUND MAN Jeff Leach, along with his fellow teammates will launch their 1969-70 season tomorrow night at the L.A. State Holiday Classic. Although the meet will serve primarily as a tune-up for Coach Art Aldritt's crew, scoring will be tallied and a team champion crowned. The Gaucho gymnasts open their regular season Jan. 10. Photo by Hal Stevenson

Gaucho grapplers gore Valley State, 41-5, meet UCLA tonight

By ROBIN HOENIG
Staff Writer

In the second dual meet of the season last weekend, the Gaucho grapplers ripped the Matadors of San Fernando Valley State College, 41-5.

The 126, 134, 167 and 177 pound weight classes saw Doug Amstutz, Jim Galvan, John Feeley and Tom Wallace fulfill the expectations that were set for them this season. Amstutz pinned his man after 7 minutes and 42 seconds of wrestling; Galvan wrestled a completely offensive match allowing his opponent only two escape points and accumulated an amazing 4 minute and 55 second time advantage.

Feeley, who was out most of last season with a shoulder injury, dominated his opponent to such an extent that Valley State did not score at all, and Feeley had the advantage for 6 minutes and 25 seconds out of the 8 minutes possible.

The more dramatic feature of this year's wrestling team is that Horatio Alger of last year, Tom Wallace. Now a sophomore, Wallace pinned Randy Keith of Valley State in 3 minutes and 25 seconds closing out the overall match with quite impressive results.

Following that dual meet Friday night, the Gauchos returned to the Valley State gymnasium on Saturday to participate in an invitational tournament in which the team took an overall second place standing.

In the individual weight classes, Galvan wrestling in the 134 pound category, allowed no opponent to score against (Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

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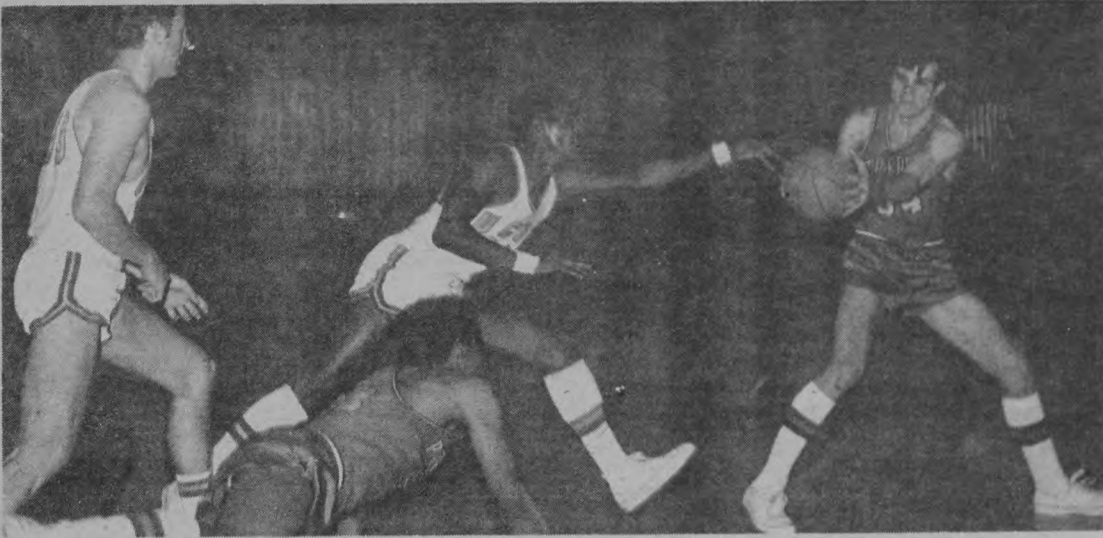
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<p>VILLAGE GREEN MEN'S WEAR 966 Embarcadero del Mar PH. 968-3611</p>	<p>ROOS/ATKINS Authentic Styles for Young Men 819 State Street PH. 966-7123 Open Friday till 9 p.m.</p>



GUARD Bob Mason strains to reach for a loose ball during a game last season. Mason is one of Coach Ralph Barkey's three starting guards and will see a lot of action during this weekend's games with Stetson and Colorado. Tickets are available for both contests now in the Athletic Ticket Office in Robertson Gym for \$1.

Basketball...

(Continued from p. 12)
Seattle, two more national powerhouses, come in next. Texas rated the top team in the Southwest Conference, and an offensive machine drifts into Robertson Gym next Thursday and Seattle, rated No. 9 in the country by the Sporting News, meets the Gauchos on Sept. 20. Tommy Little and Leapin' Lou West spark the Chieftains

and they have been called the most powerful independent in the nation.

Frosh Games

Each of the games this weekend will be preceded by a frosh contest --the Gauchobabes, under coach Bob Divine, coming off a nine point win over the Cal Poly Frosh. This weekend, they take on two junior colleges in the preliminary games beginning at 6 p.m.

IM Playoffs

IM Football playoffs begin this weekend with all 16 contestants playing tomorrow at 2 and 3 p.m., while the quarterfinals are set for Sunday at 11 a.m. and noon. The semifinals are Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 and the finals are the same time Thursday in Campus Stadium. All other games are behind Robertson Gym.

Bruins next for matmen

(Continued from p. 13)
him finishing with an outstanding first. Kit Lauer, in the 142 bouts added to the Gauchos list of tournament champions after successfully dominating Biola College's Bill DeLuca in the first round of the tournament. Max Riley, a freshman, wrestling unlimited this year for the Gauchos, gave an amazing performance as he pinned his opponent from Long Beach State in the final match of his class.

Second place positions were held by co-captain Manuel Valdez in the 150 bracket and

Feeley in the 167 pound slot. This weekend two matches are scheduled. Tonight the team will travel to UCLA and face what may be the keenest competition they will encounter, while tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the Gauchos will host San Diego State in the Old Gym.

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Please Read

Elections for Freshman Class officers and a sorority representative to replace Lois Martin, who recently resigned from Leg Council, will be held Jan. 26 and 27. If necessary, a runoff election will take place on Jan. 29.

Requirements for candidacy include a minimum 2.0 average, a course load of at least 12 units during the quarter prior to election, and the passing of constitutional

and parliamentary procedure test.

Those interested in running for any of the four open positions, Freshman pres., vice president, secretary-treasurer and Leg Council sorority rep must file for candidacy between Jan. 7-16. Forms are available in the A.S. office.

Further questions should be directed to A.S. Elections Committee Chairman John Evjen, 968-3416.



COEDS followed in the wake of Vice Chancellor Varley's rambler, vigorously altering Building 420's artistic appearance.

May crisis

(Continued from p. 1) must show the White middle class that the struggles of student and minority groups are in the interest of the White workers, too.

In conclusion, Andler pointed out that this type of cultural revolution is now taking place in France, and "There is a very strong change in the way people are thinking."

For Bicycles only

Continuing hazards resulting from the illegal parking of bicycles have resulted in a decision by Parking Services to begin impounding any bicycles which are not parked in designated parking areas.

In a letter to EL GAUCHO, the department pointed out "We are very concerned about the safety of all peoples—whether walking on a walkway or trying to exit from a building. There are approximately 5,000 bikes on campus and it is imperative that we have some semblance of organization."

Starting next Monday, Parking Services will be picking up and impounding all bikes that are blocking doorways-walkways. Bicycles that are not currently registered with Parking Services will also be impounded.

To claim a bike that has been impounded, positive identification must be furnished, a \$1 impound fee must be paid, and if the bike is unregistered, it must be registered before it will be released.

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The Ray Lucas Sextet

Friday, Dec. 5 8:00 PM **50¢**
UCEN Program Lounge

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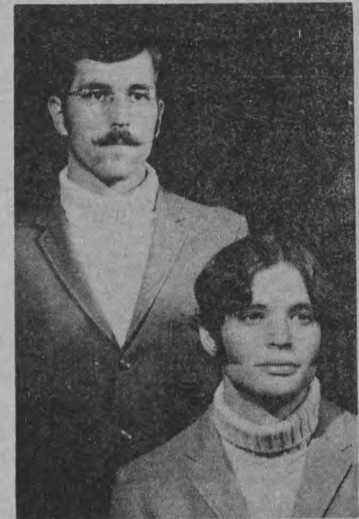
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