



OUTHOUSE MOVEMENT--Project Pakistan students train for summer activities. (See p. 4)

Future plan OKed

By MIKE LIFTON
Cub News Editor

Lost amid all the sound and the fury of the Regents meeting last week was the adoption by the Regents of a master plan for the development of this campus for the rest of the century.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle presented the plan which is based on an ultimate total enrollment of 25,000 and an increasing diversity of academic offerings.

Included in the future of UCSB, as decided by the Regents, are a law school, a Graduate School of Administration, a School of Pre-Clinical Medicine, a School of Library and Information Services, and a College of Architecture and City Planning.

In the area of organized research several new programs will be added. These will be an Institute of Religious Studies, a Bureau of Educational Research, a program in oceanography, and a Community and Organization Research.

Each of these additions to the present campus offerings will be made at intervals over the next 20 years. At present there are only three schools on campus: Education, Engineering, and Letters and Science.

The increase in enrollment will necessitate more buildings and school time to accommodate all the students. Enrollment will increase approximately 700 students per year until 1986-87, when the plan-

ned maximum of 25,000 will be reached for the first time.

In the planning stage are a South Hall addition, Music addition, C&O #4, San Rafael Hall dormitory, UCen Unit 2, Engineering Unit 2, Speech and (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Pro-tuition march flops, Brown there

By WAYNE RASCATI
Cub Reporter

Sacramento was the scene of another rally Wednesday when about 500 demonstrators marched six blocks down the Capitol Mall to the State Capitol steps to show their support of Governor Ronald Reagan's proposals concerning higher education.

However, this was not the highlight of the day in Sacramento. Former Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown appeared in the rotunda of the State Capitol and held a press conference. He stated that tuition is "absolutely unnecessary. It's a shame if they impose a tuition."

When asked by one of the reporters present if he intended to speak to the marchers, Brown said, "I should say not!"

The march was originally planned for 10,000 people by students at La Sierra College in Riverside; it only produced about 500 students, most of whom were from high school according to observers. The marchers carried placards reading "Support Your Local Taxpayer" and "Money Keeps California Green."

REAGAN SPEAKS

Governor Reagan spoke to the marchers as he did to the two previous groups on February 9 and 11. "I bid you welcome, and you are welcome!" were the first words of the Governor.

The only heckler in the crowd was a student with a red moustache and long hair. In response to a claim by the Governor, the heckler yelled, "You haven't said anything yet." The Governor responded with the comment, "I see the demonstration got a little mixed. I thought



EL GAUCHO

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IV Study Group, realtors to negotiate; Schwartz urges 'no contract boycott'

By TERESA CHENERY
Cub City Editor
"Boycott should be used only as a last, desperate and dramatic means to make our displeasure known and make a change in the housing contract," said Alan Schwartz of IV Study

Group at Tuesday's Legislative Council meeting.

"I don't think the situation now warrants such action, the realtors are reasonable people," he continued. "However, if it does come down to a boycott, if it's necessary,

then I will be leading it."

Reopened negotiations with the realtors will involve reducing the first deposit of ten per cent of the total amount stipulated in the contract upon signing of the contract, and another ten per cent paid before July 15. Many feel that this is too much to pay before occupancy, especially since it's subject to forfeiture (in some instances).

Agency to help HELP planned

By STEVE BAILEY
Cub Reporter

In a unanimous decision late Tuesday night, Legislative Council advocated the creation of an "Ad Hoc Committee on Higher Education" which will, in the words of its backers, "continue the organization and interest manifested in H.E.L.P., the organization which arranged the Feb. 9th march to Sacramento."

However, the committee's proposers emphasized that the

new structure would carry out a broader range of activities than H.E.L.P. Among these would be liaison and communication with other college campuses, the state legislature and "interested parties;" public relations work with the mass media and the general public; and intermediary between California Federation of Students and similar groups and our campus.

"There is need for a large scale public relations work for the general public," noted IV Women's Rep. Cheryl Howard. "We've never had a specific committee for this purpose on Leg. Council."

Another idea was brought out by Hal Young, Men's Fraternity Rep. "I don't think we should think in terms of merely the present crises," he emphasized, "but we need this ... next year as well; we need a permanent organization."

Despite clear support for a permanent Leg. Committee, all involved agreed that this could be accomplished at a later date. "I like the idea of an Ad Hoc committee at first," commented John Caverhill, Ind. Rep. "It gives a loose structure to work with for a while. Once the format is set, it can become permanent."

Equally important, stressed (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

their day was Saturday, a week ago."

Reagan was accompanied by Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch and State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest. Reagan told the marchers, "I brought Ivy and Bob out here because I thought in the department of morale boosting, they ought to see that we have friends."

The Governor pledged to keep politics out of higher education, but he said it was not politics "for those who put up the money to have some voice in how much (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



NECESSARY LUXURY--"West Coaster" Maintenance carts with padded seats and chrome hub caps could be the first to go in a 10% cut. --J.D. Strahler photo

STUDENT RIGHTS

Students should have the right to pay the contract in its entirety or in equal monthly installments, points out Schwartz.

Students should not be penalized for breaking contract for reasons of draft, graduation, medical reasons or scholastic dismissal. Further, the only amount he should forfeit in such cases would be cleaning deposit and payments made before the date of vacation, not including the initial deposit, Schwartz goes on.

RESPONSIBILITIES

He feels that grounds for eviction would include "unresolvable violations" of contract, which could mean the occupant is constantly uncooperative when asked to abide by certain conditions such as no undue noise in the apartments, no pets, and no damage of furniture and apartment.

Once a student is evicted, the law demands that when his contract becomes payable he repays the realtor according to the discretion of the court. Such action could permit the student to pay the total contract in a certain amount each month that he could afford, or take up to "ten years" to complete payments if his financial condition required it.

NO COUNCIL ACTION

Schwartz declared that it was not the time for an endorsement of any kind of contract boycott by Council, which was "not informed" on the matter, as negotiations were still possible with IV Beach Housing Association.

"Outlook for successful negotiation is dim because of the immediacy of the time factor involved, as students need contracts now for choice housing next year," stated Schwartz.

WATCHDOG ACTS

IV Study Group will be working in reviewing the contract and any possible revisions. Its president feels that his work on behalf of the march to Sacramento at the time the contract first came out hindered his thorough study of all the stipulations.

"I wish to apologize to the students my actions may have hurt, to the realtors for divorcing myself from the contract, and to the housing office for not keeping them adequately informed," said Schwartz. "Now that the march is over, the major portion of my activities and efforts will be again directed to the housing problem and the betterment of the lot of students in Isla Vista," he concluded.

Election

A five vote margin between Gary Warhaftig and Bob Purvin running for Representative - at - Large, will result in a run-off election tomorrow. Polling will be in front of the library and UCen.

Votes for each candidate were: Warhaftig 220, Purvin 215, Jan Shelton 184, Harry Reese 89, Terry Oleson 68, and Alan Newman 68.

Constitutional Amendment voting chairmen of Administrative Boards as non-voting members of Legislative Council, passed with 628 votes in favor and 102 opposed.

World News

CANCER CURE TO BE TESTED ABROAD

H. James Rand, developer of a medicine he believes can cure cancer, says he may go to Germany, Israel or Russia to get it tested on humans.

Right now he is involved in a court fight in Cleveland with the Government as it tries to get a permanent ban on Rand's product unless he complies with Federal licensing standards.

INDIAN ELECTIONS

The ruling Congress Party, headed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, appears to have nailed down five more years in control of India's central government.

It has taken a beating, though, in some areas. A communist-led front won control in populous Kerala state and the Hindu Party made sizeable gains in New Delhi itself.

ANOTHER KENNEDY-ASSOCIATED DEATH

David William Ferrie died at his home in New Orleans yesterday. An unidentified police officer at Ferrie's apartment said he understood a bottle of pills was near the body. The former commercial pilot had been mentioned in the Warren Commission report and, although it did not accuse Ferrie of complicity in any plot, it did reveal he knew Lee Harvey Oswald.

USSR CLAIMS CHINA BAGS HANOI-BOUND JETS

The Soviet Union has accused Red China of larceny. Moscow Radio broadcasts made available in Washington charge Communist China with stealing jet fighter planes and other war materials on their way from Russia to North Vietnam.

KENNEDY ENTERS CIA-NSA HASSLE

Senator Robert Kennedy of New York came out strong yesterday supporting two touchy issues, liberalized abortion laws and Central Intelligence Agency ties with student organizations. Speaking to 12 hundred women students at Skidmore College, Kennedy tangled with a Roman Catholic Priest who told him from the floor, "It seems to me that your doctrine is that the end justifies the means. I disagree with you."

SUKARNO LOSES CONTROL

Indonesia's Sukarno took another step down the ladder yesterday.

Sukarno, once known as the strongman, gave up his determined fight to maintain a semblance of control over Indonesia and surrendered his remaining government powers to Army strongman General Suharto.

But Sukarno said nothing about resigning from the presidency, an office he has held for more than 20 years.

Sukarno already had surrendered much of his power to Suharto after the attempted Communist coup in 1965. His formal statement yesterday makes him little more than a figurehead.

POWELL'S PUNISHMENTS PROPOSED

A special House Committee is meeting now, trying to reach unanimous agreement on what to recommend about Adam Clayton Powell.

Eight members of the special select Committee have agreed on what to recommend to the House about the Harlem Democrat, but one continues to hold out for stiffer action.

Eight of the members want Powell censured and his 30 thousand dollar a year government salary docked. The Committee agrees that, under the constitution, Powell must be seated before anything else is done. But Democratic Representative Claude Pepper of Florida says Powell's offenses were so serious he should be seated and then expelled. That would require two-thirds approval of the house.

As the committee met, the nation's largest Negro magazine, "Ebony," attributed Powell's troubles to his own ego, not racial prejudice.

CAMPUS NEWS

Dead week

Winter quarter instruction ends on Thursday, March 9, instead of Wednesday, March 8 as published in the Schedule of classes according to the Registrar's office. Friday, March 10, will be a free day and final examinations will begin Saturday, March 11, as previously scheduled.

KPFK-FM

KPFK a listener sponsored, non-commercial, FM radio station based in Los Angeles, is in the 100th consecutive hour of its marathon attempt to raise \$67,000. Supported entirely by contributions from individuals and organizations (Ford Foundation, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions), KPFK features classical music on the atonal side, lectures and call-in-shows on the arty side, and editorials in every shade of the political and philosophical spectrum.

For information, listeners may write the station itself at 3729 Cahuenga West, North Hollywood, or call Dick Siegel at 968-2856.

Announcements

ZYTOWSKI SPEECH

Music Department Chairman Carl Zytowski will speak today at 2 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge on Verdi's "Requiem," which will be performed in Campbell Hall on March 1 by the University Chorus.

ABORTION LECTURE

Pat McGinnis, abortion law reformist, will speak today at 4 pm in Campbell Hall.

CHURCH LECTURE

"The Future of the Church" is the discussion topic for the Campus Chaplains today at 2:15 in UCen 2272. Reverends Bremer, Hartung, Bess, Kennedy, and Father Donahue will speak.

PICK UP ART WORK

Art students should pick up their fall art work. After March 3 the pieces will be disposed of by the art department. Frank Decosta handles the claims.



WE MAY NOT BE AS OLD AS THIS PICTURE, BUT WE INTEND TO LAST LONGER.



Bryant-Ortale Jewelers located in the El Paseo, 812 State St., Santa Barbara, California — 962-8418.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	(Last)	(First)	Present Status
Campus address _____		Tel. _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____		Tel. _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____	State _____	Zip _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
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Name of School _____			Age _____

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Peter, Paul and Mary: 'strong beliefs' and song

By GARY HANAUER
Cub Editorial Editor
Peter, Paul, and Mary, the folk singing trio, will be appearing one week from today in Robertson Gym.

Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, tickets are still on sale for \$3 per seat at Santa Barbara Sight & Sound, Car-Tunes in Stereo, the Record Rack in Goleta, Oxnard's Hen-son Music Company, Authorized TV, and Ventura's Music Box.

LA Ballet here twice Saturday

Two performances by the Ballet of Los Angeles are scheduled for the company's return engagement to UCSB Saturday. The ensemble will present a matinee concert at 2:30 pm and an evening performance at 8:30, both in Campbell Hall.

Karel Shimoff, prima ballerina of the company, will be seen in both performances. Miss Shimoff, who is featured in the January issue of Dance Magazine, has just returned from London where she was guest star in the London Festival Ballet production of "The Nutcracker Suite."

Students at UCSB may get them at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and the AS Cashier's Office.

The performance will be part of the Peter, Paul, and Mary 1967 Western states tour. Performances in Santa Monica for March 3-4 and in Berkeley have nearly been sold out, and only a limited number of tickets remains for next Thursday's UCSB concert.

Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey, and Mary Travers first opened at the Bitter End night club in New York's Greenwich Village in 1961.

"If I Hada Hammer," "Lemon Tree," "Puff the Magic Dragon," and dozens of other songs are among the top-selling records which the trio has recorded. Albums--including a number of "gold record" million sellers--have swept the country with their popularity. At one time, three recent L.P.'s were simultaneously on the best-seller charts.

Tours of Europe, the Far East, Carnegie Hall and Hollywood Bowl appearances, television shows, and participation in inaugural ceremonies for President Kennedy and a dinner for President Johnson are among the many P.P.&M. accomplishments.

Their active participation in the Civil Rights movement has cost them both bookings and record sales in the deep South. They participated in the famed Selma-to-Montgomery march. "We don't go into a recording session until we have twelve songs which say the things we want them to say," Peter says; so the group has only six record albums in five years.

According to their own publicity pamphlet, "they have steadfastly refused to take the

'easy money' involved in radio and television commercials." In fact, they have even walked out on a few television shows "rather than prostitute their beliefs."

Grad plays presented

Two one-act plays directed by UCSB graduate students will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 pm in the campus Little Theater, Building 494.

The plays are "Moony's Kid Don't Cry," Tennessee Williams' first published play, and "The Tinker's Wedding" by John Synge. There is no admission charge for the performances.

Gene Borio as Moony and Meg Mitchell as his wife, Jane, are featured in the Williams play. The story concerns a young man frustrated by his yearning to return to the North Woods of Ontario and a wife unsympathetic with his distaste for life in an industrial city.

"The Tinker's Wedding," a humorous story of back-country people in Ireland, focuses on the tinkers who roamed the countryside selling tin cans. The play tells of their comic confrontation with a rural priest, revealing the author's sharp criticism of the clergy.

Cast in the Synge play are Richard Benner, Dee D'Orazio, Mary Mitchell and Laurie Walters.

Calendar

- THURSDAY, FEB. 23
- 8:30 - OCB - Ucen 2272
 - 12:00 - Music Commission Ucen & A
 - 3:30 - Ucen Program Board - Ucen 2272
 - 3:30 - AWS - Art 1241
 - 4:00 - LECTURE: "Genetics and Human Values," Elof Carlson, Chem 1179
 - 5:55 - Frosh Basketball vs. Westmont, RG
 - 6:30 - Committee to Rescue Italian & Art--Films "The Titan" and "Flood in Florence" C. Hall
 - 6:30 - Scabbard & Blade - 419-136
 - 7:00 - Pannellenic - Ucen 2272
 - 7:00 - I.F.C. - Ucen 2284
 - 7:00 - Bridge Club - Ucen Card Rm
 - 7:30 - Sophomore Class, SH 1108
 - 7:30 - Geology Discussions - PS 1100
 - 8:00 - Basketball vs. U.S.F., RG

KCSB Log

Hear the Gauchos play USF in basketball tonight at 8 on KCSB-FM. Peter Meyerhoff will bring you the play-by-play action from Robertson Gymnasium.

Watch for the new KCSB-FM Program Guide, soon to appear in the EL GAUCHO boxes. The Guide will run through the end of the quarter, with a new one appearing the first week in April.

Did you know?

The safety pin was invented by Walter Hunt of New York City, who received a patent for it in 1849.

You should never give alcohol to a person in shock.

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAY

BEGINS

FRIDAY MARCH 3

FREE ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

AT SIGMA CHI HOUSE 8.00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

1:00 P.M.

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2:00 P.M.

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Genetics lecture

"Genetics and Human Values" will be the subject of Elof Carlson, UCLA associate professor of zoology, when he lectures in Chem 1179 at 4 pm Thursday.

Dr. Carlson, also associate dean of UCLA's Graduate Division, is the author of "The Gene: A Critical History" and numerous articles on comparative genetics for scholarly and professional journals. He has

conducted research under three grants from the National Research Council of Canada and six grants from the National Science Foundation.

Among Carlson's honors and awards are a 1965 Distinguished Teaching Award from UCLA and his appointment as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Gripes of Ucen

Student gripes concerning the operation of the Ucen now have a place to be effectively heard.

The Ucen House Committee, comprised of students, acts as a liaison between the students and the administration in the operation of the Center, and advises the Ucen Governing Board on all matters pertaining to policy changes within it.

The Committee handles student complaints and suggestions about the running of the Center, via a proposed suggestion box, provides the AS Ride Board, the Book Re-Sale system and the information tables in front of the Ucen.

Every Monday at 2 in Ucen 1132, meetings are held by the committee, open to all interested students. Says chairman of the committee Diane Anderson, "We're supposed to be the students' voice in the operation of 'their' University Center."



BAREFOOTIN'-Someone identify and report back to . . . --Blunden photo

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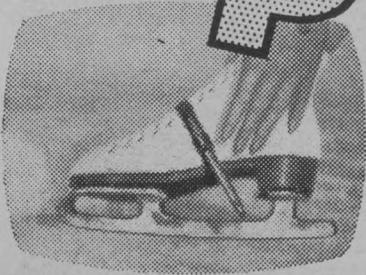
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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

The other side

In recent weeks students of the University of California have been bombarded by criticism of the present University system. Unfortunately, they have only heard one side of the story.

University educators and student leaders deny that UC's financial woes are connected with the state's "serious financial condition." On the one hand, they claim autonomy from the state's fiscal plight; on the other, they point out that the University contributes to the welfare of the state. In essence, the University of California -- like all spenders of state money -- is involved.

"WE are the people" was the chant of Sacramento demonstrators. And it is true that University students are a particular minority of the people.

This idea of a special autonomy for this particular minority -- a special privilege -- has no valid basis. All municipal agencies contribute to the state. None is autonomous from it. None should have special privileges.

For the same reason, the Fish and Game Commission does not deserve an adequate budget while UC gets a cut.

George Orwell's "Animal Farm" hinted that someday the following philosophy might be entertained: "All people are equal. But some people are more equal than others." Students at the University are not equal to property holders. They cannot vote; they do not have a voice in government. In order to become equal, they must, under Reagan's rules, become voters and property holders.

In the meantime, former Governor Brown's more-than-adequate contributions to our present problems are forgotten.

Is Reagan to be blamed for the 1966 Legislature's death blow to the only official magazine of the Department of Education? Is he to be blamed for the "first concrete step" (according to the Department of Education in June, 1966) towards tuition: \$240 more than actual costs charged to California Maritime Academy students? And is Governor Reagan to be blamed for the reactions to Berkeley's all too frequent uprisings?

The root cause of present University decadence lies in events of the past three years. The Berkeley demonstrations, Kerr's mal-administration of the situation, and the unrightful claims of students to power helped elect a conservative Administration.

Reagan's point is clear: UC students need to look further than their own noses.

Anti-communist infiltration of ROTC is criticized here. But why wasn't communist participation in student demonstrations also condemned? Students, in other words, are themselves voicing the Reagan philosophy: that some things are more equal than others.

Californians, in a landslide vote, decided that they wanted drastic cuts in state spending, which was clearly the issue during the last election. Education, as part of state spending, must suffer equally.

Clark Kerr's fault was in his poor administrative ability. He was an educator--not an administrator. And now students would like Reagan to become "educated" in their ways of thinking. They care little for administration.

The Republican take-over brings back memories of Eisenhower's "7 millionaires and plumber" cabinet. All of Reagan's appointees have experience in both business and administration. Clark Kerr did not fit into the puzzle.

Now students are demanding that an imaginary puzzle be built so that their desires can be put into place. Unfortunately, we don't know where we fit in. That is why most of us are here.

We have not heard the new Governor. Nor have we listened to the votes behind him. The Governor's only "acting" role has been well played: he has acted out the wishes of Californians who voted for him. And he is one of the few politicians to ever try to keep his campaign promises.

GARY HANAUER
Cub Editorial Editor

LETTERS

Eight days

To the Editor:

I would like to propose that an eight day week be established with a third day added to the weekend. This "sac day" would give everyone a chance to rest and catch up on studying. It really wouldn't be so hard; there would be 45 weeks with five days left over. Can you imagine a giant five day New Year's celebration?

Eighth Day Committee believes that most people would favor an eight day week. We encourage interested students to volunteer as members of the EDC's organizing committee by writing to PO Box 14241, UCSB.

JEROME GARRISON
Freshman, English

Culprit

To the Editor:

Keep UC free? of what? If the statement refers to tuition--Bravo!

If, however, it refers to political involvement, the plea should have been made some months ago when ex-Governor Brown was personally intervening to prevent removal of Clark Kerr as the Regents had voted.

The question should not be asked, "What pressure did Governor Reagan bring upon the Regents for the removal of Kerr?" But rather, "What pressure had Brown put upon the Regents to prevent just such action from taking place sooner?"

Let us remember also that "hemlocked" Kerr was only a year ago being assailed for his "publish or perish" and his support for the thoroughly impersonal multiversity concept.

The true culprit in the case of the disappearing Kerr is not the Regents or Reagan but the irresponsible actions of faculty and students which, for two years, Kerr had refused to face up to adequately.

In any case, Kerr is gone and no amount of wailing will return him. Students would do well to watch carefully every move they make, lest they sacrifice another of their "freedoms" to the anger of a state populace which does not always stop to consider the reasons behind things that students do.

BOB NAMANNY
Senior, Political Science

Logic

To the Editor:

I am writing in defense of our controversial editor of EL GAUCHO, John Maybury. Mr. Maybury holds the precarious job of expressing opinion to a

very apathetic audience plagued with political dormancy. People must appreciate that in order to activate interest and stimulation over critical matters, one in such a role must electrify his logic with emotion. If a small spark has been ignited, one must fan the flame hard in order to create fire, and I believe Mr. Maybury has done something directly analogous to this with the political and intellectual stimulation among students. Thank you, Mr. Maybury.

KEN KALB

Big brother

To the Editor:

1984 is at the doors of your great school!

Big Brother is watching you. Be careful. Your every move is being observed. If you are creative, hide your talent. You may lose your job. If you have a book (especially one with a four-letter word), conceal it carefully. The little firemen from "Fahrenheit 451" may be sent around to burn it. If you have liberal ideas, change them rightly. The three letter men are just around the corner.

The words of Voltaire are fading into the dusk: "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Get with it. Your days are numbered.
PHILIP L. FARMER
French TA

Minority of one

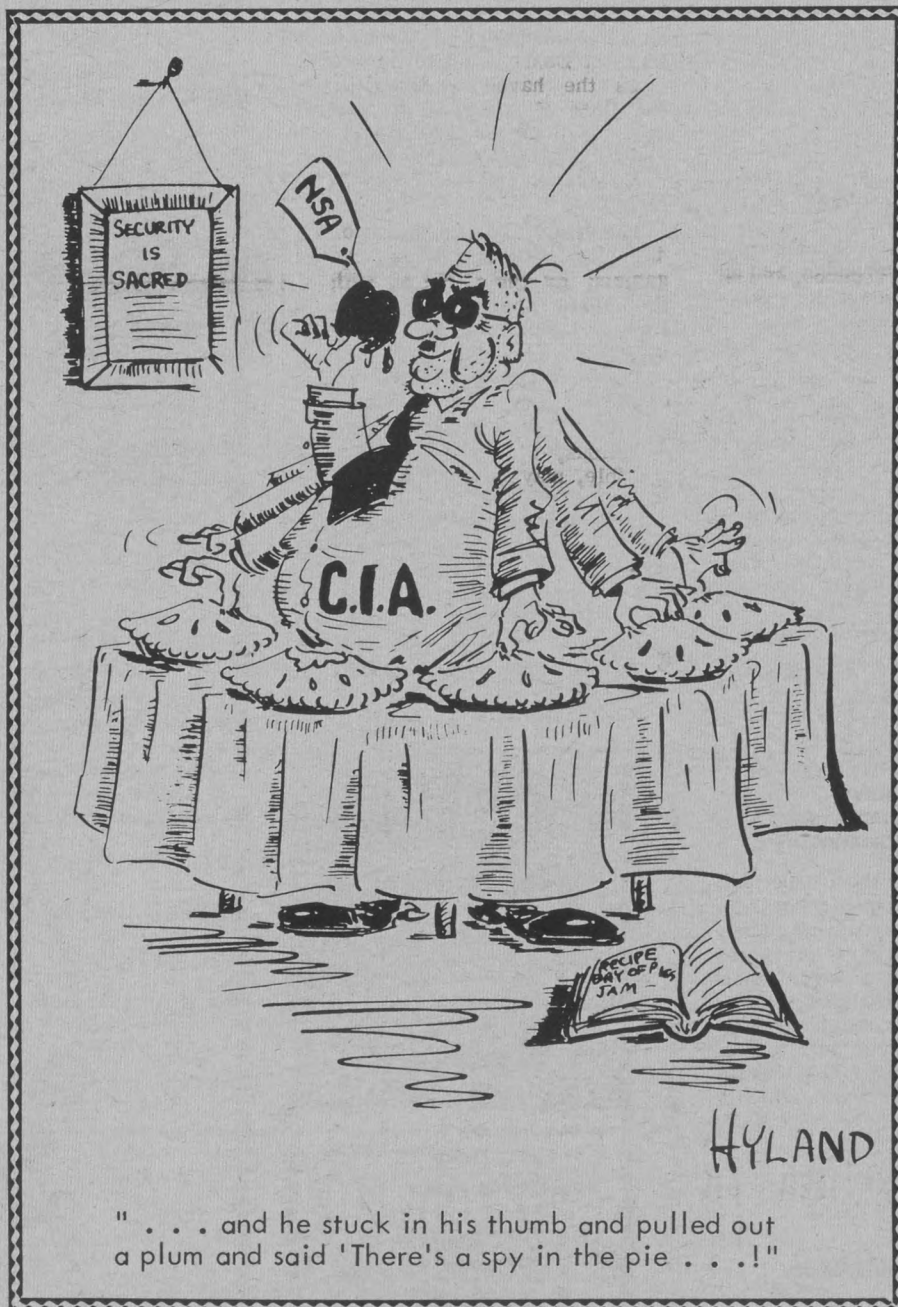
To the Editor:

Various prestigious members of student government have urged us, the students, to take advantage of the Faculty Evaluation Guide and lift our voices in praise or condemnation of our instructors in the name of improved education. Why?

Perhaps I am a minority of one, but I have never found myself in the situation of being able to select my classes on the basis of who was instructing them. Rather, when I plan my schedule for the next term, I look in the schedule of classes for those classes I must take, those I'd like to take, and whether or not there is a time conflict. In most cases upper division courses are only given by one instructor. I doubt that faculty members do use student evaluations to improve their instruction.

I can see no constructive use for the Faculty Evaluation Guide, and I wonder if the apathy condemned in the aforementioned letters does not reflect this view. Wouldn't the time, money, and effort which has been spent, be better spent in educating the people of California (such as the Long Beach resident in Wednesday's EG) as to our views on tuition, budget cuts, etc?

DAN McELROY
Senior, Psychology



"... and he stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum and said 'There's a spy in the pie...!'"



EL GAUCHO

CUB EDITION



CITY EDITOR
TERESA CHENERY

NEWS EDITOR
MIKE LIFTON

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DAVE COURT

EDITORIAL EDITOR
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Italian describes Florentine flood

By MARINA PELLIZZER
Guest Columnist
(Editor's note: The writer is a UCSB junior from Udine, Italy.)

During the past three months I have been asked many questions about the floods in Florence. But perhaps the most frequently asked question is: Since the damage was so great, how were so many people able to survive?

November the 4th in Italy is the holiday of the Armed Forces. It always rains that day in Italy. It is one of the wettest of the many holidays we have. The Italian flags were heavily blown by the wind and the rain. In the Arno Valley the tragedy which only a few hours later would destroy the city as far as the sea was preparing. Because it was a holiday and people did not go to work, thousands of human lives were saved. If it had been an ordinary work day the people of Florence would have been like many rats in traps. They would have been overcome by a wave of mud, and drowned or burned in their cars.

The violence of the waters

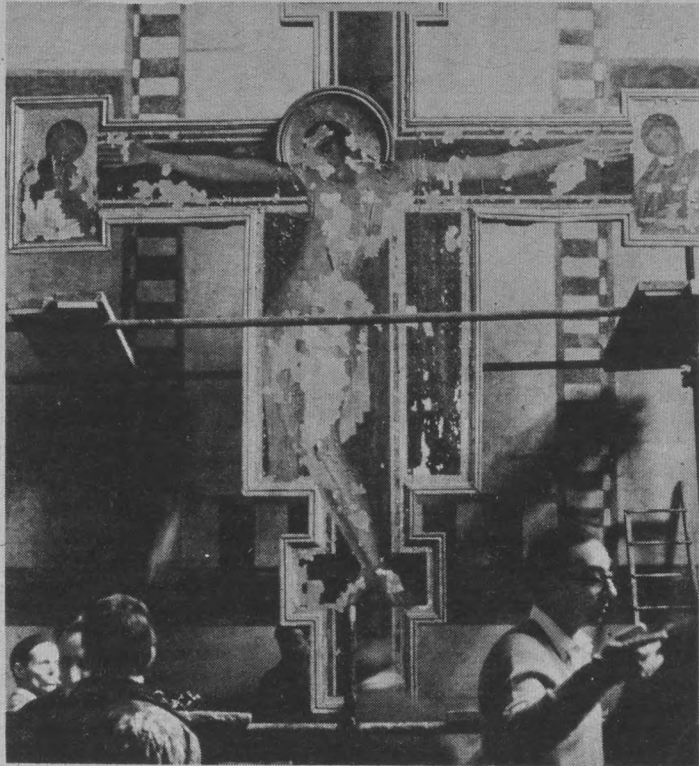
rushed into Florence within half an hour - an unexpected and dreadful hour similar to the Day of Judgement.

On a normal workday, about a hundred thousand people flow into the offices, the banks, and the shops of the historic center of Florence from the suburbs and the small villages. In less than a square mile about five thousand cars park on the 700-year-old streets.

The wave of the floods--three yards high--passed through Florence on the morning of Nov. 4 at a speed of 40 miles per hour. It dragged away cars and trees, destroyed churches and steel safe-boxes, palaces, and numerous art masterpieces. It took a few human lives: the most careless, the most frightened, the weakest.

If the holiday flags that morning had not waved above the palaces, the city would have become a huge cemetery; we would not have had any souvenirs to sell as the survivors of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki do.

I could have reported the extent of the damages, the more serious problems, or how long it will take Florence to recover. But my purpose is only to answer a question which is often addressed to me: how were so many people able to survive?



PUTTING THE PUZZLE TOGETHER. . . is the painful task faced by Florence's flood-plagued museums.
Life Magazine - David Lees, 1966, Time, Inc.

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Project Pakistan

Teamwork, friendships, greater self-awareness, and an opportunity to meet the Pakistani people are the benefits that Project Pakistan applicants find invaluable in their preparation for final selection for the summer tour sponsored by the UCSB University Religious Conference and the US State Department.

The team will participate in work projects, speaking and folk-singing engagements, university tours, and a person-to-person interaction with Pakistani college students.

Selected from 132 applicants, the semi-final team was chosen by past Project members. Their training now consists of Friday night and Saturday meetings of Pakistan seminars, current events, impromptu speeches, and rigid self-examination.

Last weekend the prospective team members spent three days at College Cabin, with hot curry, poison oak, early calisthenics, and major work projects such as relocating the outhouse. During spring break, applicants will spend four days in a small Mexican village. Final selection of the seven-member team will be April 8.

CRIA needs donations

Two films publicizing the plight of Florence, Italy will be shown tonight at 7 in Campbell Hall.

Sponsored by the Committee on Rescuing Italian Art, a first-run documentary, "Florence: Days of Destruction," dramatizes the havoc wreaked by the flood of last Nov. 4. Also shown will be "Titan: Michelangelo's Work and Art."

Admission for the movie is free. The films are part of a two-day fund-raising drive organized by the C.R.I.A., with the help of Ribera Hall in Santa Rosa and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Today and tomorrow, donation boxes will be put in front of the library and the UCen. Donations, which are tax-deductible, may be made payable to the CRIA, and sent to Mr. Alfred Moir of the Art Department or to the Santa Barbara Art Museum, 1300 State Street. All money collected will be sent to the Santa Barbara chapter of the CRIA, who will decide to whom it is to be distributed.

A previous drive raised \$416

which was sent to the University of Florence.

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Giant theater grant given; summer repertoire gains

By GARY HANAUER
Cub Editorial Editor
Dr. William R. Reardon has announced that the Dramatic Arts Department has received a federal grant to finance a summer repertoire theatre.

"We are the only theatre to be honored with the grant this year," Reardon explains. Purposes of the theatre are to "attempt to upgrade the teaching ability of secondary teachers, especially those with new theatres at their schools," he adds.

FORTY TEACHERS

About forty teachers, selected from the entire nation, will have the opportunity to perform in four shows during the seven-week summer run.

Although the actual repertoire theatre begins on June 19, productions of the four shows will run from July 26 until August 4. During this time each show will be performed five times, with each day hosting 2 shows--one at the studio theatre and another on the New Theatre stage. "They will be rotated in repertoire arrangement," Reardon comments.

"Macbeth" will be directed by Reardon; Moliere's "Misanthrope" is directed by Dr. Stanley Glenn; Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be directed by Eugene Miller; Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" will be

conducted by George Touliatas.

At the same time, the Dramatic Arts Department, which plans to publicly announce the program next week, has obtained the services of Leon Brouner as costume director; Victor Meyrich, technical director; and John Retseck, designer.

Touliatas brings to UCSB managerial positions as director of Front Street Theatre in Nashville, Tenn. Meyrich has participated in the New York Shakespearean Theatre and the Association of Producing Art.

The grant's \$75,000 will cover general expenses for the shows; admission charges, however, will be maintained as a support for Arts and Lectures.

MUCH MONEY

"This particular grant program, initiated in 1965, is sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Humanities, a federally supported institution," Reardon notes.

According to theatre organizers, the summer repertoire will give secondary school teachers "maximum experience in a minimal amount of time."

Dramatic Arts recently sponsored "Hatful of Rain." In addition, "Good Woman of Setzuan" will be staged March 2-4 and 8-11. Tickets for performances are available in the Arts and Lectures ticket office.

UC students do work

Far more students from poorer California families are going to the University of California than to the state's private colleges and universities. And a majority of UC students work to help pay for their educations.

They are paying a sizeable share, and getting far less state aid than students in the next largest state, according to a UC staff study on tuition presented to the Regents today.

UC enrolls five times as many students from the lowest-income families as do private colleges and universities in California, says the report, citing a State Scholarship Commission survey. Thirty-six per cent of UC students come from families with incomes below \$10,000, the report noted.

The study attempted to answer criticisms that UC students were getting "free rides," educations to which they were not contributing. In fact, the survey indicated, costs at UC already place it out of reach for many young Californians who may have the ability but not the money.

FUNDS LACKING

Money remains a major hurdle after enrollment. Repeated surveys have shown that the main reason for student drop-outs is lack of funds, the study points out.

Four surveys in the past eight years at Berkeley show that 85 to 90 per cent of the graduate students pay their own way (without family aid) as do 26 per cent of the undergraduate men and 21 per cent of the undergraduate women.

More than half of the undergraduate men pay for part of their education costs out of their own pockets. This means that large numbers of UC students are working full-time and part-time, before and after classes, on weekends and during "vacations."

The average UC student now must pay \$1,850 for a nine-month academic year to cover fees, room, board, books and other expenses. The UC survey points out that, in many state systems, debt-free dormitories and State contributions for new student residences ease the cost load. At UC, students must pay for all the costs of construction, operation and maintenance of their campus residences.

At the same time, the state provides UC with only \$255,000 in scholarships for 87,000 students, compared with New York's \$1.9 million in scholarships for 121,000 state university students. New York, according to the UC survey, has a full-scale scholarship program which provides 60 per cent of the total entering class with \$100 to \$500 annually, depending on need.

Thus, says the UC report, while New York charges a state university fee \$200 higher than California's, "its state system of awards far exceeds anything contemplated in California."

The report says that combined Federal, state and University student aid programs in California have been inadequate.

During the last academic year, the UC campuses were \$4.2 million short of meeting the very real financial needs of students. Next year, even without tuition, there will still be at best an unmet need for student aid totaling \$5.4 million.

The report adds that a \$200 tuition would require about \$12.6 million in scholarship funds, and a \$400 tuition would require \$22 million, in order to satisfy this unmet need.

The Organic Act which created the University of California in 1868 provided that "admission and tuition shall be free to all residents of the State." In 1960, the surveyors for the

California Master Plan for Higher Education reported that "the traditional policy of nearly a century of tuition-free higher education is in the best interests of the State and should be continued."

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The City of Hope in Mexico needs school paper, pens, pencils, Spanish textbooks and any other writing supplies students here can donate for their students. All donations of the above should be given to Teresa Chenery; call 968-3626.



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Cagers do battle with USF tonight

By FRANKLIN P. ADAMS

Ralph Barkey's Gaucho cagers hope to bounce down comeback road tonight when at 8:05 pm they tangle with powerful University of San Francisco, currently tied at 6-2 with Loyola in the West Coast Athletic Conference race. UCSB's frosh five (11-6) hosts Westmont's JV team in the preliminary game which gets underway at 5:55 pm. The varsity contest will be carried over campus radio station KCSB with Tom Goward calling the action, with Phil Patton at mikeside for KTMS.

Barkey announced yesterday that he is starting his three seniors, Dick Kolberg, Howard Demmelmaier and Pat Grant, along with LeRoy Jackson and Steve Rippe, a pair of sophomores. Kolberg, Demmelmaier, and Grant will wrap up their home careers as Gauchos this week with their final Robertson Gym appearance set for Saturday night when UCSB entertains Santa Clara.

"We certainly hope to finish the home season in a respectable way," said Barkey, "and we'd like to give our seniors a final and gracious farewell. These two games afford us an opportunity to beat two teams in the league who are higher than we are, and we hope that our shooting will improve if we are to stay in contention each night." The Gauchos ran into a cold wave last Saturday night, hitting only 33% from the floor against San Jose State which upset UCSB, 89-77. "They (SJS) played with more inspiration than we did," said Barkey, "and you can't be as cold as we were and win ball games."

USF's Dennis Black and Don Snyder, the league's fifth and sixth ranked scorers, respectively, figure to give the Gauchos some trouble, but should UCSB scoring leader Dick Kolberg be on target, along with top efforts from the remaining foursome, Barkey's quint could be a tough one to handle.

The Gauchos have won only one of their last eight games and should be due for a big upset victory. Although far out of the league title race, the season is far from over for UCSB, and the Gauchos still have the opportunity to heal some mighty deep wounds.

Swimmers vie in Golden Coast Championship

Defending champion UCSB (freshmen) host the second annual Golden Coast (Frosh and JC Division) Swimming and Diving Championship which gets under way tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., and continues Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

Top UCSB threats include free-stylers Tom Honig and Brent Clark, who will see duty in the 1650 yard and 100 yard free, and the 400 yard individual medley, and the 50 and 100 yard free, respectively.

Orange Coast, defending Eastern Conference swimming champs, have been installed as favorites due to their out-standing times. Fullerton has been seeded second, Santa Ana third, and the Gauchos fourth.

Other schools participating in the two-day affair include Chaffey College, San Bernardino Valley College, Citrus, Riverside City College, San Diego State Frosh, El Camino College, and Golden West College.

The tournament is under the supervision of UCSB head swimming coach, Rick Rowland.

Secret offense will be unveiled by IM All-Stars

The Intramural Basketball All-Stars, under the supervision of Steve Murray, are preparing in closed practices for Saturday night's game with Ray Bosch's freshman team. Murray will unveil a secret offense that will employ three guards and two forwards.

The aura of mystery surrounding the game has been heightened by the fact that Gene Rodgers, an IM All-Star, has been approached by Bosch to replace injured Roger Rouse, out with a stress fracture in his right foot. No one is sure for whom Rodgers will play Saturday night.

Head basketball coach Ralph Barkey gives the All-Stars a good chance of defeating the frosh because they have some

Varsity-students in soccer match

By MARK WEAVER
Reporter

The International Men and the UCSB varsity team clash in an exhibition soccer match this

Saturday at 10 a.m. on the soccer field. An identical contest played last quarter resulted in a 3-3 tie; Saturday's game is expected to resolve the deadlock (with an overtime period if necessary) as well as provide the campus with a high-quality demonstration of soccer as an international game.

Coached by Farouq Sharif, the

foreign students will field an eleven-man team against Von Somogyi's varsity squad, Collegiate rather than intra-mural rules will be observed.

In the intra-mural leagues, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Pi, both undefeated after six games, continue to battle for first place among the fraternities as the play-offs approach. The Independents are also in a state of turmoil as a result of last Tuesday's competition. Previously unbeaten, the London Fog bowed to the Crab Darts 2-0, entailing a possible three-way race for the championship.



Steve Sleeper of London Fog and a Crabdart fullback fight over the ball in Tuesday's battle of the undefeated Independent teams, won by the Crabdarts 2-0. --Lawrence photo

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Queen Assembly

A special assembly featuring the Easter Relays queen candidates will be held tomorrow at 12 noon in Room 1136 of North Hall.

A panel of judges from the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to select three queen finalists from an original group of 14 girls.

Sports Information Director Donn Bernstein will MC the noon affair and the general student body is invited to attend.

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Regents' plan

(Continued from p. 1)

Drama Unit 2, Administration Unit 2, and Library Unit 4. Before the end of the decade a summer quarter will be inaugurated. In its first year it will accommodate 25 per cent of the fall enrollment for the previous year. Expanding later on, it will ultimately accommo-

date 40 per cent of fall enrollment.

In establishing the master plan, the Regents specified that approval of each new school or college will be subject to regular review procedures. Such procedures are based on the needs of the state, budgetary considerations, and specific approvals, including that of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

Chancellor Cheadle called the

growth plan "a milestone in the history of the campus. Its execution will firmly establish Santa Barbara as a center of knowledge offering the most skillful instruction and facilities for advanced research, along with a diverse collaboration of academic and professional disciplines."

Speculating on the future of the plan, he noted that it was merely a statement of general purpose. The specific results

could vary from the statements made in the proposal.

Actual timing of the developments in enrollment and physical expansion will be subject to annual review, according to Cheadle.

He compared the new plan to the one done in 1962. That one had a goal of 15,000 peak enrollment. However, subsequent actual enrollment caused the development of the new plan.

Cheadle explained that many of the figures in the 1962 version were used against further expansion of UCSB's facilities. The purpose of the present

academic plan, Cheadle concluded, is to plot out "the future destiny of this campus in a reasonable way."

The 1962 proposal, he declared, was merely the first step in making this a general campus of the University.

HELP

(Continued from p. 1)

Steve Bailey, who proposed the bill, is the tremendous student interest in their stake in higher education since Sacramento. "We have this organization, this group of people willing to continue working for higher education's role in the state. This is your opportunity to have AS government and the entire campus acting as a whole, for once, rather than as separate factions," he concluded.

According to Tony Shih and Professor Larry Adams, two of the proposal's writers, one of the committee's first tasks will be to act as coordinator between this campus and C.F.S., its counterpart on a statewide level. "Next month C.F.S. will hold a convention here, at which time a constitution and officers will be chosen. Besides being in charge of planning the convention, we have the credentials committee, which decides proper representatives from each campus in the state," stated Shih.

At the next meeting of Leg. Council, voting members of the new Ad Hoc committee will be chosen by AS President Jay Jeffcoat. After that, the committee will set up its own structure as far as non-voting members, subcommittees, et al.

The proposers of the new group emphasized that "although most of the people involved in H.E.L.P. will obviously continue to operate in this new thing, membership is by no means restricted - we will have an expanded voting and non-voting membership, and hope to get a lot of new people in on this as well as the veterans of H.E.L.P."

In fact, Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed stated his hopes for "a joint committee of faculty and students, working together on the problem of higher education in the future."

ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

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2 & 4 man apts. \$45-\$60 call Mr. Geyer, 968-2312

FOR SALE — 6

SAILBOAT - 12' Penguin class, Newly rigged & refinished, in exc. cond. & ready for the upcoming season. Trailer & extras are included. Come see & make an offer. For further info contact Mr. Hand at Campus 743 or at home 968-2647 eves. The boat may be inspected at 956 B Camino Corto IV

Stereo comp sys, 60v-all transistor Kenwood FM-FM Multiplex 2 AR 4Xa speakers 3 mos. old., \$270, 968-7704

Guitar Gibson solid body 2 bickups near new cost \$280 new, make offer, 968-6965

Dogs: A.K.C. REG. Basenji Barkless dogs pet \$60, show \$100, 8 weeks old, shots, call 965-0498

Field jackets, army used-\$2.95; fatigue pants & shirts, used-1.29 ea; Kaki pants & shirts, used-1.98 ea; work pants & shirts, used-.79 ea; orange flight suits, used-4.88; coveralls, used-2.49; parachute car covers-12.95 & 13.95; 30x72 bunk mattress-8.99; 5 gal. GI gas cans, used-3.95 ea., new-7.95 ea; jeep can racks, new-3.95 ea.; jeep can spouts from 1.25; air force type sunglasses from 1.95; barrack bags, used-1.19; navy watch caps-.98; navy toques-1.19; GI can openers-.10; nylon pouches, used-1.98 ea.; GI small shoulder bags from .79; GI cushion sole socks -.69 ea; webb straps from .29; navy pea coats-8.95 & 10.95; Navy CPO shirts--11.95; Vietnam combat boots, vibram sole-11.98 - Dunall's, 605 State.

Discount to students - Isla Vista Glass, 6565 Trigo Rd #C, 968-6111

Gretsch 5-string Banjo, call 968-7535 new strings

10'2" Hobie Board, good cond., \$75 cash, 968-5850

Girl's 10-speed bike call 968-8041 after 7 pm, must sell

2 mike stands 1/2 \$12, 1/4 \$8 Fndr reverb \$85, 968-7623

HELP WANTED — 8

Would anyone who saw the car that hit a blue '67 Chevy on El Nido Lane Sat nite please ph. Gary 968-1687

LOST — 10

Gold filagree Shaffer cartridge pen bet Art Bldg & IV Mkt., 968-5356

1 pr. pants from ROTC uniform please call 968-1332

Grey vinyl case w/books & 1 apple. Vicinity commuter pkg lot, desperat, please return, Bill Harris HRC ext 693

REWARD! Lost art portfolio containing work signed "damah." essential to art grade. PLEASE HELP, call 968-8327

Brown spiraled notebook Hist 4B & Geogr 3 notes, in De la Guerra commons, REWARD! 968-4314

MOTORCYCLES — 11

Scooter Vespa '62 excl condition, \$125, 965-3684, eves. W.E.

Yamaha 80, Prime cond., \$160, '67 license, needs nothing, 964-2140

Italian scooter 50cc '66 exc. cond., \$150 or best offer, 968-8149

Rent a Suzuki, Signal Station across from Bank of America in IV, only \$2 per hour

'62 Tri Bonneville 650cc glass tank, bates seat new clutch & forks, over-sized pistons, 968-2267

Honda 250 Scrambler, good cond., comp. stock, \$325, 968-8255 nights

'66 Honda Sport 50 xlt \$190 Daytona Helmet \$20 Al Sloan 968-5237

PERSONALS — 12

Girl with enticing and provocative voice to record short promotions for KCSB, call Jim Sheridan at 968-4867. Don't Miss this chance of a lifetime!

If you care about better teaching, fill out a Faculty Evaluation Survey. It takes a lot of people to make the faculty believe. FEG Packets are available on the third floor of the UCen, in front of the AS Office. Deadline: Mail it by midnight, Thursday.

Many new pierced & pierced look earrings at BeeZee's 6575 Seville Rd., IV

To Don the Printer, George H, Nina, Gay, Nancy, Judy, Paul, Greg, Rich, Alan, John C., Betty, Suzy, Toni, Tom, Jan, Linda & the two Dells who helped me with my campaign. -- I love you all, Jan

SERVICES OFFERED — 15

Bikinis big sale \$3, \$5, \$8 also new prints, suits, 968-4194, 6625 Trigo

NO RUST-NO DUST: Bicycle storage Easter & summer vacation. Free pickup, delivery & oiling, 968-7573

Discount to students, Isla Vista Glass, 6565 Trigo Rd #C, 968-6111

ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 968-1822.

TRAVEL — 16

\$384 Jet LA-London (incl 1 night hotel) June 14, PARIS-LA Sept 5. Michael Fox UC (213) 274-3330 or write c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica, Beverly Hills

Charter Flight-Europe-summer - jet \$99 one way, NY/London; \$263 r.t. NY/Paris; \$375 from LA; also Orient. Apply now UCen 3177 M-F, 12-1.

Mediterranean cruise on yacht, sailing when convenient, duration negotiable, subj to amt. of reservations, 968-8927

TUTORING — 17

Spanish tutor can take 3 addtl students, 968-6657

TYPING — 18

Experienced typist, 50¢ per page, Call Mrs. Stackhouse, 968-5535

Typing: term papers, theses, manuscripts, etc. done fast & accurately, call 965-0551 ext. 267

Typist, 9 yrs exp; term papers, dissertation; Mrs. Gibson 968-1984

Expert typing & mimeographing, call Norma-Kay 963-3024 or 962-7262

Exper. typist. 50¢/pg. Reports, etc. 967-7430 week days, eves. anytime weekends.

Typing - expert, fast, 35¢ page, call Mrs. Grosser at 965-5831

WANTED — 19

Need Radio (AM & FM) & Stereo-player: 968-8302, 11-11:30 pm or ext. 1159 Dr. Yoshimura

1 or 2 girls to subl 2-man apt., for 3rd qt., balcony & skylight, call Chris 968-7148

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