



DROPPING IN ROBERTSON GYM tonight along with the Santana Blues Band, the Travel Agency and the Dry Paint light show will be the Grateful Dead. The Kappa Sigma sponsored event gets under way at 8:30 with ducats running \$2.50 in advance, \$3.50 at the door. If your musical tastes don't fall here, you might try Campbell Hall at the same time where guitarist John Fahey will be presented by Zen Center.



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Friday, January 17, 1969

Regents Blasted at Berkeley On UC War Stock Investments

BERKELEY (AP)—The two top student officers of the University of California's Berkeley campus criticized the Board of Regents' management of the University's \$660 million stock portfolio.

Student Body President Charles Palmer and First Vice President Doug Turner said the portfolio includes "heavy investments in war related industries" as Dow Chemical, but no "intercity or urban self help projects."

They said the Regents "express concern with minority groups" but have not supported them. The \$660 million includes University as well as Associated Students funds.

Students Ought to Make Policy -- SDS

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer
Policy-makers at UCSB and other University campuses should be students and faculty, and not administrators, the newly-formed Students for a

Democratic Society (SDS) told a group of newsmen at a press conference yesterday.

"Right now we need a system of representation that really means something. Now we have students on committees, but the committees are powerless. Student government is meaningless," explained Milton Mankoff, associate professor of sociology and a member of SDS.

Greg Knell, a student member, added that powers are granted to students "by virtue of the benevolence of the Administration, and if students step out of line, they (the powers) can be revoked or vetoed." He said that SDS feels that students "should have an actual share of the power, rather than an advisory capacity," and that faculty "should have the other half in determining what rules are to be made and enforced." (Continued on p. 3, col. 2)

The Palmer and Turner statement appearing in the student newspaper, The Daily Californian, is identical to one Palmer said he would read to a Regents' educational policy committee meeting at Berkeley.

NO UNIFORM REPORTING

Palmer and Turner criticized the method of handling the portfolio, saying annual stock reports are available for only the past two years and there is no uniform reporting.

It is impossible, they said, to accurately estimate how much was made or lost during any fiscal year adding:

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

"Until the Regents can show the people of California that they are fiscally responsible, it is unjust to ask the people of California to assume the added burden of higher taxes on students or taxpayers for higher education."

The statement noted the financial report showed more than 20,000 shares of Dow Chemical, long a target of anti-war demonstrators, valued at \$1.6 million. It said a 1968 report listed a \$6 million loan to Dow.

Want to Get the Pill?? Don't Try Health Center

(Part I in a series)

By JOHN MAYBURY
EG Staff Writer

Anyone calling the Student Health Center for birth control pills will be greeted with these words: "I'm sorry, but we don't do that sort of thing anymore."

Sound familiar? It's the friendly voice of the infirmary telling you to take your problem downtown to Planned Parenthood.

In order to discover why this widespread personal medical need will not be met anymore by the Student Health Center, Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, Director, was interviewed.

A basic change in "scope" occurred two years ago because of a budget cutback in incidental fee

disadvantage: the Health Center is no longer able to pick up the bill for appendectomies referred downtown, for example.

Robbins does not consider pregnancies to be in a category with injury and disease. Would he use campus emergency funds to cope with problem pregnancies? "No, I wouldn't consider the pregnancies an emergency... maybe to the individuals they

are... an emergency would be a big outbreak of flu."

Nevertheless, there were 180 diagnosed pregnancies reported to the Health Center last school year, according to staff member Dr. Barbara Coe.

The way things stand at the moment, a student cannot have a pelvic examination or prescription at the Student Health Center, even if she can pay for it.

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATORS FEEL:

EOP 'Sitting on a Powder Keg'

By DENISE KESSLER
EG Staff Writer

Bill Fields and Cary Peyton, two administrators of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) often feel they are "sitting on a powder keg" due to the tremendous power they exert each day in working with minority groups on this campus.

However, they readily add they are taking "steps in the right direction" and do not fear talk in the L.A. Times of an investigation of the state's "controversial" EOP systems.

Santa Barbara's EOP came into existence in 1965 largely through the efforts of Dean Lyle G. Reynolds. However, his hopes for bringing more cultural minority groups to UCSB were given added impetus by a concerned Associated Students who felt the lack of diversity on their campus.

According to Fields, EOP counselor, the ideal-type EOP student is "aware of his cultural environment, is not ashamed of it, and would like to improve it."

Motivation is also a necessary attribute, "Because of the high degree of motivation in these students, they are better able to succeed in one of the many avenues which we provide for them in the University."

IDEAL TYPE

Finding this ideal-type student is not easy, due to the often inadequate opportunities available to them in the past.

First of all, the ghetto high schools from which many of these students come have a reputation for providing inferior educational opportunities. Most students are channeled into a program to train them for a technical

skill, rather than giving them the proper academic background necessary for a college education.

Other students lack the motivation which should be stressed in the family to do

well in school.

Consequently, the minority student who has become aware of the need for higher education, and who can see that it is the only means to do (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)



UCSB EOP ADMINISTRATORS Dean Cary Peyton (left) and Bill Fields may soon have to face a statewide investigation of the program by the Los Angeles Times. —photo by Roger Hagie

NEWS ANALYSIS

dollars-per-student allotted to the Health Center, explained Robbins.

"We never did give the pill just for contraception alone," he explained. "But also it was not a matter of policy before... individual decisions by the doctors were made and on special demand it was done."

From this practice the demand grew heavy for birth control, "through the grapevine," according to the chief physician.

Robbins claimed that the budget cutback has put many other students at a

GREEK COLUMNS

(Editor's note: The following column is the first in a relatively regular series foreseen by the editorial staff to be written by various members of UCSB's Greek community. The first is by an active in one of our fraternities.)

One of the prevailing myths that exists on the average college campus is that the Greek community is solely a group of status seekers who base their existence in the college community around beer busts and greekian orgies, more formally known as fraternity parties.

It is hard to deny that such social functions exist within the system, but to assume that such gatherings dominate Greek life is a misapprehension that many Independents hold.

One of the most underrated facets of Greek life is the service projects the individual houses initiate for the betterment and enrichment of the community. For instance, the Sig Eps in coordination with St. Mark's Church formed a

Community Relations Committee which set up a local I.V. boys' club known as the "Gauchitos."

The activities program consists of sports clinics in football and tennis as well as competitive leagues, recently this organization also took interested members ranging from ages six to 13 to an L.A. Rams football game. Next year the club is planning to organize a Pop Warner football league for both the Goleta Valley and the Santa Barbara area.

A few weeks ago the Sig Chi's provided cost-free maintenance on the grounds and buildings of Santa Barbara's Hillside House.

Recently the Alpha Delta Phi's spent a whole day building cages for animals, and improving the grounds at Santa Barbara's Child Estate, while the Sigma Pi's are sponsoring a basketball league in conjunction with the Goleta Boys' Club.

Last week many Greeks spent their Saturday afternoon repainting the T.A.'s office complex located behind the swimming pool. The buildings were not covered with the conventional coat of white paint, but instead were covered with modernistic abstractions. Some people now regard the buildings as a bigger eye-sore than they were in the past, while others argue that the buildings are a new innovation on campus.

Whatever the final assessment one thing can be said: Greeks are definitely becoming concerned with the campus and its surrounding community.

1969 Roadrunner Revue
A MUSICAL & COMEDY PRODUCTION.
Feb. 5, 6, 7, 8



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Students, Faculty, Staff
F. & S. \$1.75
Students Only \$2.25 at Door
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Yellow or Blue
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UNIVERSITY DANCE GROUP
Directed by Patricia Sparrow.
Program includes "Posiblom," "Nocturnal," a work for 3 dancers, and student choreography.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 25
8 PM CAMPBELL HALL
Presented by the Committee on Arts & Lectures. Tickets: \$2.00 (Students \$1.00)
CAL box office, Bldg. 402.

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of the Spirit. All are welcome.

6551 Trigo Rd.
(Isla Vista Travel)

DAILY DOINGS Friday to Friday

- FRIDAY, 17**
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
12 noon -- Grad. Student Coalition, UCen 2284.
3 p.m. -- Swimming vs. Buena AAU Swim Club, Pool.
4 p.m. -- Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.
7 p.m. -- Wt. Training, Wt. Room.
8 p.m. -- UCSB Zen, John Fahey, CH.
8:30 p.m. -- Kappa Sigma, The Grateful Dead and Santana Blues Band, RG.
- SATURDAY, 18**
10 a.m. -- Wt. Training, Wt. Room.
10 a.m. -- Judo, Old Gym.
10 a.m. -- WPE, Pre-field Hockey Clinic Workshop, Hockey Field.
11 a.m. -- Frosh & Varsity Swimming vs. Cal State Long Beach, Pool.
2 p.m. -- Varsity Wrestling vs. Cal Poly, Pomona, RG.
5:55 p.m. -- Frosh Basketball vs. Vandenberg Air Force Base, RG.
8 p.m. -- Varsity Basketball vs. USF, RG.
8 p.m. -- CHINESE STUDENTS, China Night, music, folk-songs, dances by American and Chinese students, film "Dragon Inn," CH.

JAZZ
The experimental jazz concert series that started last quarter in the UCen Program Lounge is being continued. Why not drop in Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.? Free admission, free refreshments.

- SUNDAY, 19**
8 a.m. -- UCSB Surf Club vs. UCLA, Campus Point.
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
1 p.m. -- Messiah's World Commune, UCen Lawn.
1 p.m. -- SHUM orientation of language of subconscious mind, UCen 2292.
4 p.m. -- A & L Film, "Finger Man," CH.
5:30 p.m. -- Gamma Delta and Lutheran Students Association, URC Building.
6 p.m. -- Chinese Students Banquet, Francisco Torres.
6:30 p.m. -- Quaker Worship Group, 6551 Trigo Road (Isla Vista Travel).
7:30 p.m. -- New Hope Singers Concert, Admission \$1, CH.
8 p.m. -- BROTHER, UCen P.L.
9 p.m. -- Film, "Where is Prejudice?" Carrillo Commons.
- MONDAY, 20**
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
4 p.m. -- Leo Steinberg lecture, CH.
4 p.m. -- Finance Committee, UCen 2272.
4 p.m. -- Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.
4 p.m. -- Senior Class Council, UCen 2294.
6:30 p.m. -- Circle K, UCen 2272.
7 p.m. -- Wt. Training, Wt. Rm.
7 p.m. -- Mountaineering Club, Psych. 1802.
8 p.m. -- Spanish Club, UCen 2284.
8 p.m. -- CAB, University troop, UCen 2272.
- TUESDAY, 21**
12 noon -- Karate, RG 2320.
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
3 p.m. -- AWS executive, UCen 1133.
3 p.m. -- AWS, For Women Only, UCen P.L.
4 p.m. -- Santa Barbara Committee to lower the voting age, UCen 2284.
4 p.m. -- Frosh Camp Staff, UCen 2272.
4 p.m. -- Ernesto Galarza, lecture, CH.
6:30 p.m. -- WPE speaker, Dr. Cassidy, EH 1260.
6:30 p.m. -- Sailing Club, Psych. 1824.
6:30 p.m. -- IFC, UCen 2292.
7 p.m. -- Soph. Class Council, UCen 2272.
7:30 p.m. -- CAB Senior Citizens Project, UCen 2284.
8:30 p.m. -- Krishnamurti discussion, UCen 2292.

- CERAMIC CENTER**
A reception for the opening of the new ceramic center will be held on Friday, Jan. 17 in the UCen Art Gallery at 4 p.m. All are invited to see the new facilities, partake of refreshments and sign up for the exciting new program.
- Free EOP Film Festival**
An EOP sponsored film festival, featuring five topical pieces dealing with the black American experience will be shown, free of charge, tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in South Hall, 1004. Included in the program will be "Where Is Prejudice?," "A Time for Burning," "Uptown: A Portrait of the Bronx," "Vicious Circle," and "What Harvest For the Reapers?"

Rally Today
A rally to discuss the issues facing Oriental communities will be held at 12 noon today at the Free Speech area on the UCen lawn.

- WEDNESDAY, 22**
11:30 a.m. -- CSO, UCen 1133.
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
3:30 p.m. -- Chimes, UCen 2272.
4 p.m. -- Poetry reading, Mr. Tobey, UCen P.L.
4 p.m. -- YAF, Rev. Richard Warmbrand, CH.
4 p.m. -- Music Dept., Pauline Oliveras, Music 1145.
4 p.m. -- Spurs, UCen 2284.
5 p.m. -- Poverty Club, UCen 2292.
6 p.m. -- Flying Club, Psych. 1802.
6:30 p.m. -- Riding Club, SH 1115.

- THURSDAY, 23**
11:10 a.m. -- Edwin Reischauer, Campus Field.
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
3:30 p.m. -- AWS, UCen 2284.
4 p.m. -- OCB, UCen 2272.
4 p.m. -- Symposium, UCen 2292.
7 p.m. -- KCSB-FM, SH 1131.
7 p.m. -- Cellist, Gabor Rejto, with the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, Granada Theatre.
7:30 p.m. -- WRES, Psych. 1824.
7:30 p.m. -- Karate, RG 2320.
8 p.m. -- Meher Baba League, UCen 2272.

- FRIDAY, 24**
12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
7 p.m. -- Project Nepal, NH 1006.
7 p.m. -- Project Pakistan, SH.
7 p.m. -- Recreation, RG.
7 p.m. -- IRO, Three Fables of Love, SH 1004.
7 p.m. -- Wt. Training, Wt. Room.
8 p.m. -- Hillel Services, URC.
8 p.m. -- Philosophy Club, UCen 2284.
8 p.m. -- Folk Dance, Bldg. 500.
8 p.m. -- Patricia Sparrow Dance, CH.

LECTURE
BROTHER is presenting a Biafran Student who will discuss the latest events concerning the Nigerian Civil War Friday in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION
Three evening courses at University Extension are still available for students to enroll in without late fee penalty. Contact 961-3231 or 961-2162.

FROSH CAMP
Frosh Camp Counselor interviews will be held Feb. 2 and 9. Applications are in the A.S. office. Deadline for applications is Jan. 31.

ART PORCELAIN EXHIBIT
"The History of American Art Porcelain" exhibition will be shown at the UCen, first floor main hallway beginning Friday and continuing to Feb. 15.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE
Are you a junior in college or 21 years old? American Field Service needs you this summer to be a counselor/chaperone on its annual bus trip across America. If you are interested, contact Jim Delman at 968-5610 before Feb. 1.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
Deadline for applying for Graduate Fellowships for 1969-70 year is Friday. Further information may be obtained in the Graduate Division office, Admin. Bldg. 2217.

TICKETS
Anyone interested in buying tickets for Shakespeare's "Dr. Faustus" to be presented at the L.A. Music Center on Feb. 22, please contact Carol at Rec. office, Ext. 2769.

KCSB
3 p.m. -- Don French.

EOP...

(Continued from p. 1)

improve his environment within the present Establishment, is difficult to locate.

EOP has devised three major procedures for recruiting prospective students:

1. Representatives of the Speakers Bureau go to high schools to make the students aware of the advantages of higher education and the opportunities available to them for admission;
2. Letters are sent to minority schools requesting the principals and counselors to recommend academically qualified and motivated students;
3. Other EOP participants, members of the Black Student Union (BSU), and United Mexican American Students (UMAS) refer students who they believe would benefit from the program. This is probably the main source of new EOP candidates.

LEGISLATIVE INTERNS

The present system of recruiting EOP candidates is being investigated by the Academic Senate as well as the EOP itself, because there are many qualified students who are not receiving the chance to show that they belong in the University.

Peyton pointed out, "The number of applications we receive is much greater than

the number of students we can admit."

No EOP student has as yet graduated from UCSB after four years on the program, but it is believed that several will graduate in 1969 and 1970.

According to Fields, "The overall performance of our students is not much below the level of the majority of students on campus."

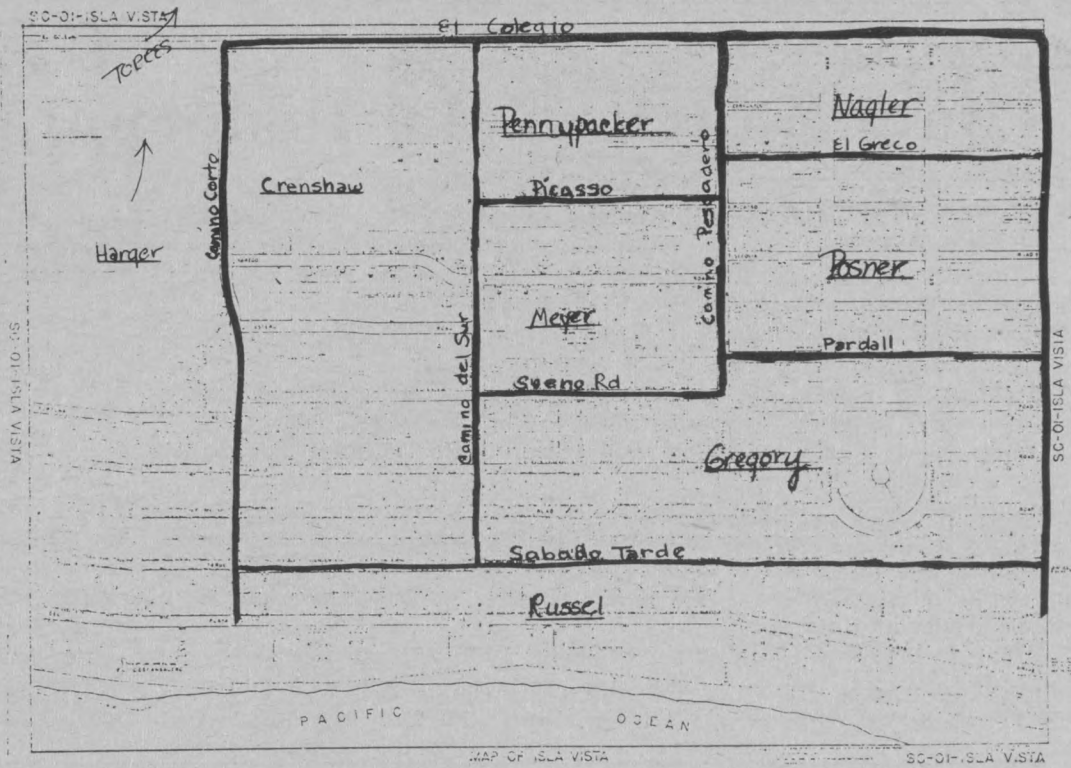
SDS...

(Continued from p. 1)

Regarding the county sheriff's office recent attempt to confiscate tapes of last week's Black Student Union (BSU) rally, SDS advocates "local control." SDS, Tom Moritz explained, believes that outside law enforcement agencies should not be involved in such issues, because "students are responsible enough to deal with their own problems."

"We do not believe that an issue such as obscenity is of such gravity that it requires the use of an outside police force," Mankoff added. "It's a question of degree," he explained: if a kidnaping gang, for example, was wandering around campus and students found it impossible to control, "then, obviously, we would ask for outside aid." But he cautioned, "to rely on the police for the slightest little murmur sets a dangerous precedent."

One goal of SDS, the organizers affirmed, is to fight against this kind of police involvement in campus affairs, and harassment of students. SDS will also attempt, "in a close working relationship with BSU and UMAS (United Mexican-American Students)" to help students and faculty achieve more power, and to make the University a place where the emphasis is on "education as an end in itself" instead of on research and academic prestige.



THE ABOVE MAP OF ISLA VISTA with its division in eight sections was devised by Leg Council to get more representation for the students. If you have a gripe, call the Rep who is responsible for your area. Their numbers are: Tom Crenshaw - 961-2566 (A.S. office), Jim Gregory - 968-1356, Bruce Harger - 962-5134, Cynde Meyer - 968-2774, Mike Nagler - 968-3773, Phil Pennypacker - 968-9750, Barry Posner - 968-9061, and Kathy Russell - 968-7943.

Dragon Inn

"Dragon Inn"—a Chinese film that has won worldwide acclaim — will be shown tomorrow night in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. The exciting, full color film dealing with intrigue during the Ming Dynasty is presented by the Chinese Students as a highlight of China Week.

KAPPA SIGMA
presents
IN CONCERT

**SANTANA BLUES
BAND**
The GRATEFUL DEAD
The TRAVEL AGENCY

LIGHTS BY DRY PAINT

JANUARY 17
8.30 P.M.

ROBERTSON GYM
(Bring Your Own Pillow)

TICKETS: \$2.50 - STUDENTS
\$3.50 GENERAL PUBLIC
AND AT THE DOOR.

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You might be surprised that we look at the individual more than the major—
Yes, especially the student with a liberal arts background.
You might be surprised at our salaries and the increases in six months.
You might also be surprised at the variety of interests you can develop on our jobs.
Make metropolitan problems your problems . . . find out what you can do in ADMINISTRATION, PERSONNEL, SOCIAL WORK or PROBATION.
Surprises can be pleasant.
Join us when we're on campus for an information session and the employment test January 20, 1969.
See your placement office for details.

EDITORIAL

Back North of the Pedernales

ISSUE: What is the legacy of Lyndon Baines Johnson?

At noon next Monday, President Johnson will leave the Presidency after a little more than five years in power.

It has been a long five years, and we might venture that the country is worse off for having had him as its "leader." The list of his dubious achievements is long, yet we would like to point out a few of the most disastrous consequences of the Great Society.

The country is now in the throes of trying to extricate itself from the Vietnam conflict (never say "war"): a conflict which is the direct result of the man whom many of us voted for in 1964 because Barry Goldwater was too much of a warmonger.

The war has divided the country, simply because LBJ refused to discuss the goals of the war in a candid way and instead tried to make it into a simplistic patriotism/treason dichotomy. It has set the intellect of the country back light years because no decisions were ever made rationally, but instead were put in terms of support or resistance.

And the poverty program--the great, wonderful, idealistic progressive poverty program. It is probably the only project with proposals to liberate people from the bonds of poverty by putting more money in the hands of those who had

previously thwarted the efforts of the poor to liberate themselves.

Maybe now the American people will believe that the idea of rich men telling poor men how to raise their standard of living just will not work; God knows they have not accepted that fact up to know.

As a final sort of act, the President who achieved the greatest number of votes in a presidential election managed to decimate his own party in precisely the same way he divided the country. Perhaps the dissolution of the storied Democratic coalition will prove to be Lyndon Johnson's greatest achievement -- it was woefully out of step with reality.

Americans are reverential toward their Presidents. They want to believe the best about them; they want to trust them. With Lyndon Johnson, the credibility gap replaced respect. No other President would have had to suffer chants inquiring how many children he had personally slain.

The President is found of saying that he is not interested in his popular standing, but in what history will have to say about him. From our contemporary vantage point, we think that the history books will focus on his bull-headedness, his repulsiveness, and his failures-- and they will not term them firmness, lonely unpopularity, and minor setbacks.

LETTERS

Bloviate for Peace

I demand the following:

1) That UCSB residence hall cafeterias immediately stop serving meat. Meat represents the slaughtering of defenseless living beings to satisfy the insatiable demands and greed of the white racist oppressive power structure. We must stop this wanton brutalizing of peaceful life forms. Again the capitalist system of racist economics has to resort to genocidal imperialism to satisfy the avarice of the white oppressor.

2) That UCSB immediately withdraw the availability of facilities to Dow Chemical recruiters. Dow manufactures an insect repellent which murders the weaker forms of life that are excluded from having access to the power structure. Don't deny insects their Karma!

3) That all white racists be expelled from the University. Since blacks are the victims of the oppressor's boot, blacks are best suited to identifying those who look like pigs. The BSU should be given exclusive power over admission and expulsion powers of UC to insure that racism is eliminated.

4) That UC grant immediate recognition of Anguilla and support their people's war against U.S. and British imperialism. Anguilla must have a seat on Leg Council.

5) That UC institute a college of Gypsy studies to bring relevance to UC's .000000004 per cent Gypsy population.

6) That the Honky administration be fired by 4 p.m., January 27, 1969. Up against the Wall.

These demands are non negotiable. Unless they are instantly met all means will be utilized to effectuate their acceptance. Unless they are accepted UC will face the wrath of the armed people in uprising saying up against the wall!!! Power to the people! Bloviate for peace!

(Name Withheld By Request)

Radical Response

Mr. (or Miss) S. Mattson's letter in Wednesday's EL GAUCHO was, it appears, an attack upon "Mr. W's" biological response to the girlfriend in question's mode of dress -- "sans brassiere" which means, I guess, without bra. It appears that S. Mattson and/or girlfriend don't understand the full responsibility of protesting against moral standards.

It revolves around the fact that Mr. W's "forced sexual advance" was improper and even, maybe, obscene -- by present standards of society. But going without a bra is also socially unacceptable.

Refuting social standards of dress by going loose also requires that she must accept the "radical" responses she will subsequently elicit. It's quite unfair to those around here to break standards but expect all others to follow them. Erotica, even intellectually, is relative.

STEVE HOLLAND
Junior

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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

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Giant Tentacle

The high prices we pay for books purchased at the UCen are going for the future construction of a large addition to the UCen. The total profit of the bookstore from the fiscal year 1967-1968, (\$35,000) went into "reserve" for construction of UCen "Phase II."

Of course, people will tell you that we must provide for future growth. However, by providing UCen facilities for an estimated 25,000 students in 1980, we are encouraging the transformation of this campus into another "UCLA."

If you don't want to see UCSB turn into another giant tentacle of the multiversity, you should make your feelings known to the UCen Governing Board and the Chancellor.

If our "representatives" refuse to listen, you should boycott the Campus Bookstore.

DAN WEISMAN
Junior

Vista Vandals

I would like to add my heavy hearted chastisement to the already formidable list of comments about the recent ROTC sabotage attempt. There can be no question about it, the saboteurs were emphatically wrong embarking on their abortive ROTC-Razing-Raid. In fact, the University Regulations state clearly in Section III, Part A, a:

"University facilities shall not be used for the purpose of organizing or carrying out unlawful activity."

Indeed, the "Vista Vandals" didn't even bother to go through proper channels to schedule their event. A little advance publicity would have insured a warm if not inflammatory welcome from an enthusiastic audience.

First, they should have scheduled the performance in advance with OCB. This would mean picking a date that didn't conflict with the Deodorant Manufacturers of America Convention in the UCen (Student Union?). The only other requirements would be the hiring of firemen and policemen at \$3-\$6 an hour each. The firemen's duties (even at outdoor affairs) is obviously to watch for fires. The policemen, I suppose, are there to start riots.

Moral: Read the University Rules and Regulations before you burn down a building. It takes more time and money but it is more fun.

JIM GREGORY
Junior

CARTOON BOX

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

Concerts, Convocation Lecture Highlight the Week

FRIDAY

UCSB Zen will present John Fahey in concert in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

Kappa Sigma presents Grateful Dead, and the Santana Blues Band in Robertson Gym at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Gauchos will meet the University of San Francisco at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

China Night, featuring music, folksongs, dances by Chinese and American students, and the film, "Dragon Inn" will take place at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

SUNDAY

The Chinese Students will hold a banquet at

6:30 p.m. in Francisco Torres.

The New Hope Singers will be presented in concert in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Leo Steinberg, visiting art lecturer, will deliver the third in his series of art lectures at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The subject will be "The Look That Alters What It Sees."

TUESDAY

"The Mexican-American On and Off Campus" will be the subject of a lecture given by Ernesto Galarza at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

WEDNESDAY

A poetry reading by Mr. Tobey will take

place in the UCen Program Lounge at 4 p.m.

The UCSB Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom present Rev. Richard Wurmbrand speaking on "Christianity and Communism in Dialogue" at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

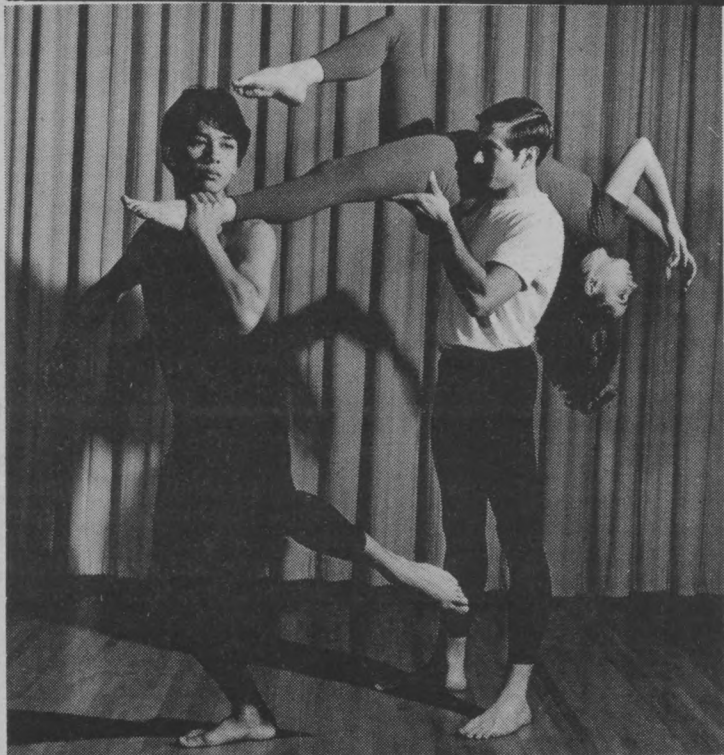
THURSDAY

Convocation lecture, "Japan, Vietnam, and the United States" will be at 11:10 a.m. by Edwin O. Reischauer, of Harvard University, on Campus Field. Classes will be dismissed for the lecture.

FRIDAY

A program of eight original choreographic works will be presented by the Patricia Sparrow Dance Group at 8 in Campbell Hall tonight and Saturday night.

CALENDAR



KEN GANADO, left, Dianne Skillman and William Wenger will be featured in the University Dance Group performances in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. next Friday and Saturday, January 24 - 25. They are pictured in rehearsal for "Los Dioses," a work choreographed by Susan Hughes.

Original Dance Works Performed

Under the direction of Dr. Patricia Sparrow, the University Dance Group will perform a program of eight original choreographic works Friday and Saturday, January 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Tickets for the performances are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

Works for the program have been created by UCSB faculty members and advanced students of the dance division.

Post graduate student Susan Alexander, who has choreographed for the group for the past two seasons, will present her ensemble work, "Equivocation," in addition to a solo performance to the music of Bach. Senior Susan Hughes, director of a number of campus shows including Roadrunner Revue, has prepared a piece for two men and five women.

Miss Sparrow's "Nocturnal" premiered last season. Described as "a series of experiences of the mind," it has been extended to include eight dancers with a new score by Emma Lou O'Brien of the dance division.

"Posiblom," a new work by Miss Sparrow, will be presented with a commissioned musical score by Martin Farren. Suspended sets in free geometric designs move with the air currents generated by the dancers whose white and silver costumes are reflected in the metal and plastic fabric of the suspended forms.

Staff members assisting Miss Sparrow are Charles Hamilton, technical director; Mrs. O'Brien, musical director, and Catherine Young, stage manager.

CHINA WEEK CLIMAX:

Night of Dances, Demonstrations

Climaxing the events of China Week will be China Night taking place Saturday evening at eight in Campbell Hall. Songs, dances, boxing demonstrations and a movie are all a part of the program, which guarantees to be an exceptionally entertaining evening for all who attend.

Starting the program will be a folkdance to symbolize homesickness, performed by two students. A group which toured the Far East last year, the Chamber Singers, will then sing several folk songs that they learned while they were on their tour.

A dance originating in the Imperial palace in Peking, The Ribbon Dance, will be executed by Gloria Chan. Shuet-Keung Leung will then sing a

selection of three favorite Chinese folksongs. Following will be a Chinese boxing demonstration of Kung Fu, by Raymond Yu and Johnny Ng.

The final, and most exciting event of the evening, will be the film, "Dragon Inn," an action packed adventure in color and cinemascope which played to packed houses in Hong Kong and Singapore. The film has English subtitles.

All in all, China night should be a fine display of talent and a worthwhile way to spend Saturday evening.

The final China Week happening will be the banquet in Francisco Torres Sunday night.

New Hope Singers Symbolize 'Real Spirit of American Youth'

The New Hope Singers, a world touring company from Southern California, will appear here in a musical variety program to be held on Sunday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The 12 singers and instrumentalists are professional musicians from colleges and universities all over the United States.

Their fast-paced program has captured audiences all across the United States, Europe and the Far East countries. The show will include a little of everything from the hit pop tunes and rock classics to spirituals, folk adaptations and fun songs.

Having just returned from a tour of military bases in the Far East, during which they captured the hearts of G.I.'s from Tachikawa, Japan, to Korat, Thailand, they will tour the United States for three months before continuing around the world.

The New Hope Singers come with a fresh style and the real spirit of American youth, bringing new hope to young people everywhere and making friends for the United States around the world.



PATTY PARSONS, soprano soloist with the New Hope Singers, will be appearing in Campbell Hall Sunday night at 7:30. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door.

Hungry? Many Americans Are

How often do you go hungry? How concrete is the problem of hunger to you? For most people the problem of hunger registers when the lands and people of India and Biafra are called to mind, yet how many people realize the widespread prevalence of that same problem in America?

A special program designed to illustrate to UCSB students the nature and problems of hunger will be presented 5:30 p.m. Sunday, January 19, 1969 at the URC Building, 6518 El Greco.

A CBS Special, "Hunger in America," will be featured and will more concretely demonstrate the nature of the problem in America. Relevant literature will also be available as a supplement to the film. A meaningful experience of hunger is the aim of the "Dinner of Reconciliation" a bland serving of rice and tea.

This supper and program organized to widen the student's perspective of the problems of hunger is jointly sponsored by the UCSB Lutheran Organization of Gamma Delta and Lutheran Student Association.

One-Act Tryouts Set

Open tryouts for eight one act plays to be directed by graduate students in Dramatic Art will be held next week. All directors are fulfilling partial requirements for a graduate directing class taught by Dr. Thomas B. Marcus.

The eight plays chosen represent current trends in American drama, including representative black drama. Tryout dates are Monday,

January 20, from 4-6 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Building, Room 1115, and from 7-10 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre located opposite the Ortega Commons and the Home Economics Building. A second call for tryouts will be held on Tuesday, January 21, from 2-4 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 1241, and from 7-10 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre.

Road Runner Returns

The 1969 Roadrunner Revue returns for its thirty-seventh annual engagement, February 5-8. The Roadrunner, which is one of the school's oldest traditions, remains one of the most popular yearly attractions. Featuring the largest cast ever assembled, the revue will explore the theme of world travel.



The 1969 Roadrunner Revue is directed by John Walker, and choreographed by Susan Huges, Diane Skillman, and Bill Wenger. All music is directed and arranged by Hal Brendle. A special Russian opera number was arranged by Martin Sobelman.

Many performers in this year's cast are veterans to Roadrunner of years past, guaranteeing a top quality production.

The technical director is Tamara Compton. Lynn Donaldson-Butler is the costume designer, and Dick Radosh the assistant director.

Tickets are on sale right now. Advance ticket cost for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances is \$1.50, and \$1.75 for students on Friday and Saturday night. General admission is \$2 for Wednesday and Thursday, \$2.25 for Friday and Saturday night.

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Gauchos In Government: Summer Job Openings

Interested in the practical end of politics? Want to spend the summer away from home, but not too anxious to work as a box-boy, a filing clerk or a salesgirl?

There's a program at UCSB which might be just what you're looking for. Gauchos in government is an internship type of program which takes students from UCSB and sends them to Washington, D.C. or Sacramento to aid legislators in their various activities.

Begun only last year, the program sponsors 10 interns for the summer in Sacramento and eight in Washington. Though not salaried, the positions in the District of Columbia are aided with \$600 from the Associated Students to help defray travel and living expenses. Two-hundred dollars, half from A.S. and half from the Regents, are given with the Sacramento positions for the same purpose.

LEGISLATIVE INTERNS

These activities include working with various federal and state agencies. Interns may answer constituents' letters or engage in legislative research. Lou Geiser, one of last year's Washington interns, was an assistant legislative analyst for Representative Claude Pepper from Florida.

Program chairman Donna Follmer indicated that the program is open to all majors, not just political science students. "The only requirements," she added, "are a minimum of a 2.0 GPA and that the student be returning in the fall."

Applications are available in the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen. Deadline for returning them is Friday, January 31.

Dog Owners: Anti-Rabies Clinic Coming

All UCSB dog owners are reminded that an anti-rabies clinic will be held Saturday from 2-4 p.m. at Ortega Park (Ortega and Salsipuedes) for Santa Barbara City residents, and at the County Health Department, 4440 Calle Real, for Goleta residents.

Dogs must be brought to the clinic on a leash. Veterinarians will provide immunizations at a reduced fee of \$2 per dog. Dogs less than four months old will not be vaccinated.

Licenses may also be purchased at this clinic. To obtain the required annual dog license, a valid certificate must be presented indicating that the animal has been vaccinated with an approved two-year canine anti-rabies vaccine within 18 months of January 1. Cost of the license is \$4. Deadline for buying licenses this year without a penalty will be February 28. Thereafter the license will cost \$6.

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Death Comes to the Nigerian Federation

(Fourth in a series)
By CHRIS C. AGUOLU

The continued appeal by the Eastern Governor to the heads of the government in the West, North, and federal capital were of no avail. Mass exodus of the Easterners from various parts of Nigeria to the East began, since their lives were in danger.

Even many Easterners living in other African countries and Europe were so shocked by the reports of atrocities perpetrated against their relatives that they also returned home.

Now everyone, including the vandals, knew the moribund Nigerian Federation had finally died. The obnoxious constitution drawn up by the British for their own administrative convenience, which disregarded cultural, religious, linguistic and ethnic differences among the arbitrarily amalgamated peoples had itself paradoxically destroyed the shaky nation.

In order to decide on a new type of constitution for the country and settle the problem of the massacres of the Easterners, the heads of government of the different regions of Nigeria, including the head of federal government met in a neighboring country, Ghana. The two most vital decisions were:

1. As the federal system had woefully failed in Nigeria, the nation had to adopt a confederal system, which would give each region some sort of autonomy, but leave the federal government weak.
2. Adequate financial compensations should be given

Main Dish Tips

By MARTY GARRETT
One of the most time consuming aspects of meal preparation is the main dish. Recipes that combine all of the ingredients at one time at the beginning and cook unattended can give you extra minutes for studying or other interests while the dish is cooking.

Here is a dinner idea that can save valuable time for you. When this dish begins to simmer, put potatoes in the oven (which has been preheated to 375 degrees) to bake. Allowing 20 minutes at the end of the simmering time to prepare a vegetable and a salad, you will have 40 minutes to use as you wish.

The potatoes will be done when the main dish is finished cooking, and the final product will taste like you spent hours preparing it.

- 1 1/2 lb. round steak
 - 1 teaspoon meat tenderizer
 - 1 teaspoon seasoning salt
 - dash pepper
 - 1 Tablespoon oil
 - 1 13-oz. can cream of mushroom soup (undiluted)
- Season meat on both sides with seasoning salt, meat tenderizer, and pepper. Heat oil in heavy skillet. Brown meat on both sides in oil at medium high heat. Add undiluted cream of mushroom soup. Cover.

Reduce heat and simmer for one hour. The soup and meat juices make a marvelous gravy for the steak. Serve both hot.

to the families of the Easterners whose relatives had been slaughtered by the other Nigerian tribes, and to all the Eastern refugees who had lost their property.

If these decisions had been implemented, there would have been no Biafra and there would never have been any war. Soon the Western and Northern leaders revived their hatred and bitterness and privately decided not to implement the decisions, to which all the regions had unanimously agreed in Ghana.

In short, the Northerners and Westerners had refused to accept the responsibility for their atrocities against the Easterners. They refused to rehabilitate the refugees in the East, whose property they had seized or destroyed and whom they rendered jobless.

The Ghana decisions took place in February, 1967. Two serious appeals-ultimatums-to the head of the Nigerian Government fell on deaf ears. The Easterners were undergoing the worst crisis in their lives. "All passion spent," as Milton says.

Every effort to arrive at an amicable settlement by the

Easterners had failed. The atmosphere of frustration in the East was incredible. Temper was on the breaking point.

At last came the climatic act of political ineptitude. The head of the federal government, in collaboration with the Western and Northern leaders, without consulting the Eastern Government, arbitrarily divided the four regions of Nigeria into 12 states. How ridiculous and unconstitutional.

Despite the unconstitutionality of the act, the Eastern region was divided in such a way that the hated Ibos would be cut off from the sea and from all the oil resources. Everyone in the East was convinced that the other Nigerian tribes no longer wanted them in the Federation to which they should never have belonged, but for the British administrative convenience. On May 30, 1967, the Former Eastern Nigeria declared itself the independent Republic of Biafra—a name which comes from the Bight of Biafra.

(To Be Continued)

The Numbers Are Coming

By THOM McDONALD
EG Photographer

Once again your friendly neighborhood Registrar has had a chance to meet the numbers, uh-er, people who represent the alpha numbers in the tradition affectionately known as packet filing.

While walking past the Administration Building yesterday, I collided with a distraught friend as he stumbled out the main entrance. Upon inquiry, he informed me of his harrowing experience. Panting between sentences, he related:

"This morning someone told me that, since my last name starts with W, I must file my packet today or pay a \$10 fine. Well, I don't have \$10, so I immediately undertook the task of filling out my Reg Cards. Little did I know what ordeals lay ahead.

"Step 1. Print your name, alpha number, social security number, local temporary address, permanent address, local phone, home phone, father's name, mother's name, parents' address, father's business address, mother's business address, father's business phone, mother's business phone, and religious denomination.

"Step 2. Repeat Step 1 on each card.

"Step 3. In the hundred or so quarter inch squares neatly relate your planned academic endeavors for this quarter. If they won't fit, print smaller. Don't worry, no one will read them anyway.

"After three hours of laboriously following these three easy steps, I found myself plagued with disillusionment and writer's cramp. But the worst was over, or so I thought.

"Upon entering the Administration Building, I noticed several hundred people standing in the hall, and was courteously informed that this was 'The Line.' I stood and watched the clock creep through three classes, and an eternity later I reached 'The Desk.'

"Glancing at my labors, the secretary informed me with a smile that I needed the Dean's signature before she could take the cards--'third floor.'"

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—GEORGE HARRISON

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Hoopsters Host USF; Will Be Up or Down

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

In a way, this story is an anachronism. The results of the Santa Clara game are not available as I write this story, putting the whole matter of tomorrow night's contest with USF in an odd light.

If, by some freak, UCSB has beaten Santa Clara, the Gauchos will come in to the Don game higher than an IV pothead, or, alternatively, emotionally exhausted.

But if everyone holds true to form and the Gauchos lose, then the hometowners will either be out for blood or, again, emotionally exhausted.

Due to my psych major roommate's and my own incisive, penetrating analysis, we, and now you, have realized that tomorrow night's game will be one of extremes. Of course, for the last USF-UCSB tussle our combined brainpower came to the same conclusion, and the Gauchos battled favored USF to a 71-70 overtime loss. For Santa Barbara.

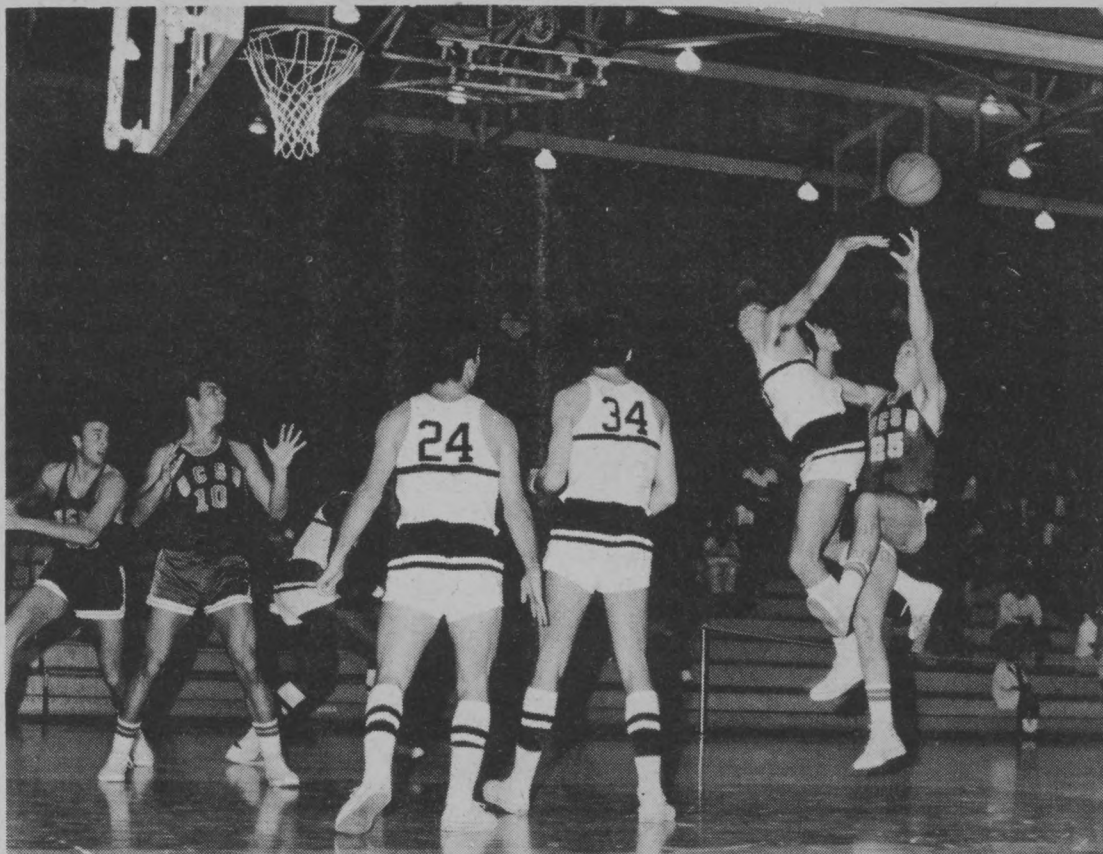
However, things look better this season despite the fact that the Northern Californians have won 11 of the 14 previous meetings between the two quintets. USF was only 4-9 before last night's titanic with San Jose, and the Gauchos were 8-4.

Four of the five starters from last year's Don detente graduated, but remaining was second team All-WCAC center Pete Cross, the leading scorer and rebounder in the WCAC so far this season.

However the Dons haven't been able to muster much of anything else this season as 6-0 junior guard Rich Ames will miss the game. Curtis Hinton, though ia a 6-6 forward sophomore who hit 50 per cent of his shots for the Frosh last year and averaged 16.3 markers per contest (mpc) while junior Rick Schaer hit for 3.2 mpc as a sub last season.

Santa Barbara will come back with the usual starting five of Doug Rex, Steve Rippe, Ron Rouse, Larry Silvett and Bob Emery, barring injury or outstanding play last night.

As a team, UCSB is second in the league in defense, giving up only 61.3 mpc while scoring 69.0. Santa Barbara is fourth in field goal percentage, hitting at a 45.3 per cent pace, and, according to the stats, is hitting 77.3 per cent from the line. However, up in the individual stats we find that no Gauchos are hitting over 64 per cent, making it an interesting feat for the team to be hitting 77 per cent.



DOING IT THE HARD WAY—You won't see many blocking attempts like this one, but you will see plenty of shots taken and made by forward Steve Rippe, and lots of board work by Ron Rouse (left) and Gene Rodgers. —photo by Dave Merk

Two Tough Tussles on Tap In Weekend Swim Contests

By SCOTT SLOTTERBECK
EG Sports Writer

Two tough meets headline the swimming schedule this weekend as the UCSB Gauchos host the Buena AAU swim club and the Cal State Long Beach squad. Both teams are strong and experienced, so the Gauchos will have their hands full if they expect to make an impressive showing.

Today seems to offer the best chance for a Gaucho win this weekend as Buena invades the UCSB pool at 3 p.m. Even this meet, however, will not prove an easy win as Buena is a powerful, well-respected club. Their team includes a swimmer who narrowly missed making the Olympic squad,

and two former high school All-Americans.

In spite of these factors, Gaucho coach Rick Rowland stated that he felt Santa Barbara could win, if everyone had a good day. He went on to say that it would take a "strong team effort" to win, but that it would be a "good meet."

NCAA CHAMPS

Tomorrow, defending NCAA champion Cal State Long Beach will challenge Santa Barbara in a meet that should prove quite interesting. This duel should give an indication of Santa Barbara's chances for a national championship later this year.

The Gauchos will be severely tested as Long Beach has one of the strongest, most experienced teams in the nation. Not only do they have

the coach of the men's Olympic swimming team advising them, but they also have quite a few Olympic swimmers themselves on the squad.

Many of the team members have either made the Olympic team, or have come close to it. In Rowland's words, they are an "unbelievable team" and are expected to "battle Indiana for the NCAA championship."

Nevertheless the Gauchos remain hopeful. Rowland remarked that the team was having "good workouts," and that the "times looked good this early in the year." He concluded that if UCSB can "outbalance Cal State, they can win."

Maybe so, but the Gauchos will have to give a very strong effort if they are to come out on top this weekend.

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Meeting
There will be a mandatory meeting for all junior varsity baseball candidates at 3 p.m. today at the baseball field, according to coach Mike Simpson.

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Four Game Victory Streak Goes On Line As Grapplers Take on Cal Poly Pomona

By ROBIN HOENIG
EG Sports Writer

With a four game winning streak, the Gaucho grapplers will host Cal Poly Pomona at 2 tomorrow afternoon in defense of their 5-1 record.

As the standings are now, the UCSB matmen hold an undefeated record in league competition with wins over San Diego State, UC San Diego, Cal State LA, and Cal Lutheran.

Freshman Doug Amstutz, in the 123 pound class, has continually shown great improvement, with another notable improvement that of Bruce McCampbell, who took first place position at the recent All-Cal competition.

By the performance of the new 177 pounder, Tom Wallace, at the Cal Lutheran match last Tuesday night, it may easily be concluded that this guy can't be predicted. If you recall, Wallace wrestled his first official match Tuesday night with a very unexpected win over Cal Lutheran's entrant.

Young Gymnasts Head for All-Cal

By BILL GRAHAM
EG Sports Staff

UCSB's sophomore-studded gymnastics team leaves the warm confines of the Greater Goleta Valley this afternoon for Los Angeles and the All-Cal meet at UCLA tomorrow.

Led by recently elected team captain Gordon Block, the Gauchos will be entered against teams from UCLA, Irvine and Davis in the meet which gets underway at 10 a.m. in Pauley Pavilion.

In coach Art Aldritt's preliminary qualifying meet on Wednesday, Block turned in one of the finest performances with a mark of 8.35 on the rings. Junior Bob Harris came up with an 8.5 rating to join Block and all-around men Ken Wagner and Jeff Leach in that event.

In accordance with a new NCAA rule, all teams must field two all-around men out of their four entrants in each event. Therefore, Wagner and Leach must compete in all six areas of competition.

Wagner garnered the top score of the prelim meet with an 8.85 on the long horse, and Leach was awarded an 8.45 for his vaults off the horse. Dennis Miller and Jerry King will be the Gauchos' two specialists in the long horse.

In the parallel bars, Aldritt will sorely miss the graduated Haven Silver and the injured Alex Peters who broke the school record within seconds of each other in the Gauchos' final meet last year. But this year's squad has been improving steadily on the parallel bars, and Miller and King will join Leach and Wagner in this event.

Miller, nearly an all-around man himself, will also compete in free exercise with Jeff Rosen, and on the high bar with Block, giving Miller four events.

Bill Wenger and Tim Carlton team up on the sidehorse to round out UCSB's entrants. Wenger has been a hot and cold performer in practice, but if he's hot there's no stopping him.

Aldritt's goal of 133 points in the first meet will take more than a little of the "extra effort" that has characterized the young coach's three previous years at Santa Barbara, as the Gauchos' score in the prelim meet totaled only 120. That figures out to an improvement of over two points per event on Saturday if the team hopes to reach its goal, but Aldritt feels that it can be done if his performers reach their potential.

Two other Gaucho grapplers are noted for their ability to maneuver around the mat with unusual swiftness. Bruce Hori at 130 and Kit Lauer at 137 move in and get the job done by constantly being on the offense. It's this offensive attitude that makes each of their opponents a little bit uneasy before the matches.

With John Feeley out with a shoulder injury, team captain Mike Spensko has filled the 167 pound slot with muscle, strength, and skill.

In the 145 and 152 categories, Dan Thomas and Manuel Valdez have wrestled superiorly. Their records obviously show that it's darn hard to beat them.

IM B-Ball Upset Already: Kappa Sigma Bops SAE

Intramural basketball got underway Wednesday night, and Sandy Geuss' IM program clicked on two of four counts, which really isn't all that bad if you happen to be in the Central Division of the NFL.

Playing in a half-lit gym and beset by the first night blahs of the officials, UCSB's IM hoopsters nevertheless took the freshly varnished floor and displayed some fine basketball talent, both on the individual and the team level.

Tricky Ricky La Bare led all scorers for the evening with 20 points as he directed his Sig Ep team to a 55-44 win over TBA. Craig Rubenstein threw in 16 and Randy Crimmel added 10 for the winners while Kurt Speier tallied 14 for the losers.

In that same league (the Chamberlain league), the Delts edged past the Radicals (nee All-Americans) 40-34, topped by Gary Geiger's 19 points. Bill Corlett dumped in 10 for the Delts and Paul Vallerga

garnered 14 for the Radicals who were led by a fine floor game from flashy guard Jim Curtice.

Nigel's Blue Haven beat the Sig Pis, 47-40, as guard Steve Sterling picked up 12 markers. Tom Morlan led the Pis with 14.

Phi Kappa Psi kept even with Nigel's in the Baylor Loop by running away from the Basketballs, 41-24. It was a team performance by the Phi Pisis, as Tim Clime and Pete Newendorp each dropped in 10 points, and Rob Baker banged home nine.

Another Baylor league member, Pass/Fail, rolled over the hapless ZBT's, 59-30. Steve Ford had 16 and John Strain 14 for P/F, while Bruce (Continued on p. 10, col. 4)

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READ WHAT LINDA TOGNOLI, UCSB FRESHMAN, SAYS AND YOU'LL SEE WHY!

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REQUEST FOR REGISTRATION FORM
 SEND INFORMATION AND CLASS SCHEDULES

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

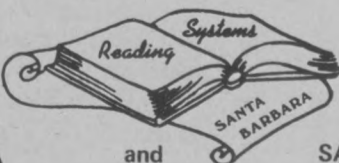
PHONE _____

CLASS SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Jan. 22 - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 23 - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 25 - 9:30 a.m.

DON TERRELL'S

READING



SYSTEMS

CLASSES IN ISLA VISTA and SANTA BARBARA

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TELL IT TO THE GAUCHOS WITH
WANT ADS!

El Gaucho Classifieds are 25¢ per line,
payable in advance
Classified Ad forms available in room 3135

ANNOUNCEMENTS----- 1

Visit the wonderful world of the Mountain King, 6578 Trigo.

Attn. respondents of Sociology 43 Student Opinion Survey! Please fill out & return your questionnaires as soon as possible.

Beads, filigree, wire, earrings, Sunday at Twinview Drive-in SWAP and SHOP.

Learn SHUM language of the super-conscious mind! Sun, 1 pm, UCen 2292.

Stoned Candles is loaded with scented candles of every color, shape, size and gender. Open on weekdays (whenever) and all day weekends; located Borsodis lot.

Rm & bd quiet, private, fone, Indry, beach, Exch babycare, 966-9566.

Pete & Len now deliver Pizza Inn Pizzas, sandwiches & beer Fri. & Sat. 5-2 Sun 5-10 Call 967-9154

Pre-inventory sale - Hand embroidered blouses, shirts, dresses, panchos-up to 30% off - Mex Curio.

Boy Scouts are a people thing! S.B. troops need leadership! Sign-up in the C.A.B. office.

Second annual \$200 Spring Dance Contest Thurs. nite-Brothers' Galley - 7300 Hollister

Visit the wonderful world of the Mountain King, 6578 Trigo Rd.

FREE DINNERS???
Students, Faculty & Staff! Save now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the A.S. Cashier's in the UCen. Eat at 40 restaurants for 1/2 price plus over 60 bonuses for your holiday or vacation pleasures. This is our 6th year here with the plan good till Dec. 1969.

John Fahey, Campbell Hall 17 Jan at 8 p.m. \$1 at UCen info. booth.

ONCE AGAIN - GDI PICTURE Saturday, Jan 18—One o'clock on beach below Houseboat apt. Let's start the year off right. Independents, make this picture a success!!!!

The second payment on La Cumbre page contracts is due Jan. 31 at the A.S. Cashier's Office.

Non-Greeks: Welcome to ZBT open rush to Jan 20. Call 968-7675.

— CHINA WEEK IS HERE!! — Lectures, Movie, dinner, entertainment.

Like Good Food? You'll love the CHINESE BANQUET on Sunday!

Sign-ups for tutoring are being taken in front of UCen M-F from 10-12 and 1-3.

Santana Blues Band & The Grateful Dead Jan. 17 - R. Gym - Dry Paint \$2.50 A.S.-\$3.50 Gen., Door.

The New Hope Singers in concert Campbell Hall Sunday, Jan. 19 7:30.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE 2

One neuter roommate needed NOW! 968-6089 - Male or Female also OK!

House 6593 Sab. Tar. still needs 2 roommts. Any sex only \$40/m.

1 girl needed 4 groovy apt 6565 Sabado Tarde No. 6, 968-6527 \$55/m.

Desperate - 2 girls needed Del Playa Apt.!! \$60/mo. 968-1853.

3rd girl GRAD needed: 2 bd, 2 bth, spacious quiet, next to Campus \$50 mo, 968-1332.

Need girl to take contract in 2-man \$65/m. Will Pay Half!! Mary, 968-7016.

AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

'65 VW radio/heater, good tires, \$1000. Call 963-3249.

'58 Studebaker, new tires, batt, radiator, V8, auto. \$95, 968-4142.

'59 Rambler Dx 4D o'drive, 1 owner, good motor, tires, body, \$200/ 966-5712/9674693.

'60 MGA, Xint condition, \$650. Call 967-7441 anytime.

'61 Porsche super, sunroof, radials, extras, Make offer - 968-8135.

'63 VW camper, builtins, rebuilt engine, \$1200, 965-7484.

Renaults—250 up 40 mpg 6 mo. guar. new rings, valves, bearings, Max, the Ren. King, 967-4123.

'65 GTO 2 dr Hdtp, 4 spd. much loved, well cared for. \$1750/best offer. Call 962-7340 after 6 pm weeknites-anytime weekends.

PORSCHE parts bought and sold. Repairs, Ph. Rich 968-6877, 4-4771.

FOR RENT ----- 5

Male needed to sub-lease House of Lords cont. 968-6916/968-1203.

1 man sublet 6671 Sab. Tar. B \$55 or any deal possible, 968-0295.

Girl to take contract in Somerset apartment to self-no roomie, w/food. Call 968-6417 nites.

FOR SALE ----- 6

19' sailboat w/ dac sails & trail. \$500, 718 emb. d. Norte.

Ampeg guitar amplifier Gemini VI Excellent cond. \$175 firm, 968-2766.

10-speed bike \$25 firm - 968-9948.

Dynaco stereo 80 watts \$125 call Steve 968-7491 evenings.

Strobes, color organs, the incredible Strobot. Factory prices. Save 25-50%. Catalog 25 cents, refunded 1st order. Teletronics, Box 1266, South Lake. Tahoe, Cal. 95705.

Golf clubs pro-line matched set & bag. Steal \$70, 968-6912, John.

Singer sewing machine straight stch/xint cond. \$50/Debbi 8-3915.

Head Skis 200 C.M. giant slalom marker bindings \$100, 968-4670.

Baver movie camera, diamond plat ring .6 caret. 963-3258.

10 spd. bike \$35 cartridge tapes (40) \$1.75-2.75 ea, 20 watt Muntz tape deck \$45, side tent for all vans, make offer, 821 Camino Corto, Universal Life Church.

FOUND ----- 7

Basset-Beagle tan & wht, Devereux

\$60 found in I.V. Bookstore claimant is asked to see Mr. John Sakurai 8-8 M-Th; 8-6 Fri-Sat.

LOST ----- 11

Girls mosaic pin shaped like mandolin. If found, 968-6881.

Reward-8 1/2 "X11" blk. sketchbook Please call Andrea, 964-2859.

Red suede jacket in library 12-13 please return! Reward 968-6310

Enchanted lil grey Manx lesbian kitty kat sporting plastic flea collar. Left homey in search of tail, incestuous sister falling apart behind grief 968-2096 (ask for human host or sister bloat).

Lost-pair brwn. rimmed glasses in library Mon. Jan. 13 Call 968-2302.

Please give me my glove-navy blue with white stripes 968-7854.

MOTORCYCLES----- 13

1965 Bonneville \$650 good cond. Call 968-6962 or 961-2853.

Honda sport 50 \$110 Gene Shiles 6520-7 Cervantes or Physics dept.

'66 Harley-Davidson XLCH stock, clean, \$1050. 968-6008.

1968 Triumph 250 3270 miles perfect cond. trails tires \$575 or offer 968-1388.

'66 Harley-Davidson XLCH stock, clean, \$1050/trade. 968-6008

'68 Honda 450 Scrambler. 785 Camino del Sur No. 39A.

PERSONALS ----- 14

HI ROD - Variety isn't the spice of life -ME-

Did Kent enlist in the Dinuba Dips as an out to a sixpack debt?

Have you had trouble getting the Pill? Other hassles with Health Center-Write us-Anonymity if you so desire-address correspondence to Pillbox, Box 11965, UCSB, Santa Barbara, 93107.

Want to help children who need you? Sign up to tutor in CAB office or front of UCen.

INDEPENDENT PICTURE One o'clock, Sat. Jan. 18th on beach below Houseboat apt. Let's make this our FINAL attempt -- so everybody COME!!!

Something different? Go see a Chinese movie. Campbell Hall Sat.

SERVICES OFFERED --- 17

Alterations, reweaving, Isla Vista Sewing Shop 6686 del Playa, I.V. 968-1822. Open 9-5 Saturdays from 9am to noon.

Flamenco guitar instruction, gypsy material all rhythms. Chuck Keyser, 968-6358, 6711 El Colegio.

Design your own original earrings at no chrg from our fabulous collection of beads. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER, 3443 State, 966-0910.

TRAVEL ----- 18

UNIVERSITY CHARTER FLIGHTS Our 7th Successful Year

Los Angeles/Europe JETFLIGHTS

June 14 — Lon One-Way \$182
June 16-Sept. 17 Lon/Amst. \$335
Aug. 14-Sept. 15 Lon/Amst. \$248

Sept. 3 — Lon One-Way \$147
Sept. 9 — Lon One-Way \$112
Bill Brown, 14472 Dickens, Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91403 (213) 783-2650.

TUTORING ----- 19

German tutoring by German - 25 years continuous teaching experience. Call 969-4303 before 9 am or after 6 pm.

TYPING ----- 20

Experienced typist - Call Mrs. Kraft at 967-8166.

TYPING, experienced, IBM, low rates, Mrs. Grosser, 967-8141.



NICE TRY THOUGH—John Benson didn't quite block this kick against Peacock Gap last week, but he and the rest of the rugby team will have plenty of opportunities tomorrow as the Gauchos are entered in the La Canada Tournament. Stan Pareto (center) and Steve Boggs look on. —photo by Lee Margulies

Ruggers Seeded Second In La Canada Tournament

After turning in a sterling performance against Peacock Gap last week, the UCSB ruggers hit the road this weekend for the annual La Canada Tournament.

Sixteen teams are entered in the competition which will start and finish sometime tomorrow. Should the Gauchos go all the way to the finals (they are seeded second, behind Occidental), it would mean playing four games in one day.

Naturally the games are shorter (by half), but even so, as coach Rod Sears sighed, "it gets to you after a while."

"This is not a big tournament," according to the rugby mentor, "and we are only using it as a tune-up for league play."

"Last year we didn't do too

Intramural...

(Continued from p. 9)
McCall poured in 14 for the Zebes.

A squad from the Goleta Beach Tar Babies outdistanced the Canadian Club, 36-22, with Ray Hames garnering 12, and Jumping John Norman and Scrambling Scott Jones (no relation to Sam) each throwing in 10.

In a big upset in the West League, number one league seed SAE was upended by number seven league seed (there are only seven teams per league) Kappa Sigma 39-33. SAE lost the game at the free throw line, hitting on only three of 18 charity tosses, and picking up only two points in the third quarter. Quick Rick Hill led the K-Sigs with 13 and Andy Bedell added 11, while Mike Berger's 13 and Jon Lee's 12 led the E's.

Intramurals resume next Wednesday with the "B" leagues opening play, and the "A" loops again on Thursday night.

well in this tournament, but still had a good year overall." The Gauchos finished with a number six rating in the nation's collegiate ranks.

Top teams entered in tomorrow's competition are Long Beach, Fullerton, Eagle Rock, L.A. State, and Loyola.

Tom Dimmit will not be making the trip, since he has been lost for the season. He suffered a minor concussion in the game last week, and also had to undergo surgery for torn ligaments in his knee.

Santa Barbara's second team, the Guanos, will also be in action tomorrow, as they travel to San Luis Obispo for a 1:30 p.m. clash.

Hot Hands on Frosh B-ball

Anytime you've got four men on the same team averaging over 10 points per game, you can't be doing too badly. And that is the situation freshmen basketball coach Ray Bosch finds himself in, although the yearlings suffered two defeats last weekend at the hands of Loyola and Pepperdine.

Tomorrow night the frosh meets a team from Vandenburg Air Force Base. Tipoff is slated for 5:55 p.m. in Robertson Gym as a preliminary to the varsity's encounter with USF.

Leading the freshmen scorers is John Tschogl. In seven games he has dumped in 148 points, giving him a cool 21.1 average. The big forward has also pulled down 98 rebounds, far more than anyone else on the team.

Next in the scoring column is guard Ron Allen, whose 102 points gives him a 14.6 average. Rick DuBois is close behind with 12.9, and center Earl Frazier is hitting at an 11.3 point per game clip.

Publicity Hounds

TOMORROW at 1 p.m. below the Houseboat apartments -- have your mug enshrined in La Cumbre in the INDEPENDENTS PICTURE!!!

Pastor Otto's Sermon:
"GOD LOOKS AT MARRIAGE"
11:30 SUNDAY
Lutheran Church at UCSB
St. Michael's in Isla Vista
(CAMINO PASCADERO AT PICASSO)
A DINNER OF RECONCILIATION WILL BE HELD AT 5:30 AT THE URC BLDG. 6518 EL GRECO THE THEME FOR THE EVEING WILL BE "WORLD HUNGER". A FILM WILL BE SHOWN.
Everyone Welcome Rides from San Nicholas

THE GREEKS

V I E W



Dotted throughout Isla Vista, among many look-alike structures, are a number of two-story apartment buildings distinguished from the mass only by the strange symbols attached to the outside walls.

Pilfered from a foreign alphabet over two thousand years old, these hieroglyphics have become imbued with a special significance to university and college campuses across the nation.

For those who identify themselves with the letters ideally are attempting to carry on the tradition of excellence that marked the culture in which the alphabet first existed. These people, like the culture they emulate, are known as Greeks.

However, the ideal and the real often are two different matters. Such is the case, the Greeks are discovering, with their own organizations.

UCSB's Greek community, one of the last great bastions of Greekdom in UC, has been taking its share of the knocks from critics both inside and out of Greek life. Worse than mere words, Greek leaders report the number of students wanting to join a Greek House is on the decline.

Even for "Greek Week" Isla Vista, the day of the "gung-ho fraternity" is clearly a thing of the past. Greeks themselves gladly admit this, pointing out that the attitudes and needs of students today aren't at all what they used to be.

The problem, as many Greek leaders now see it, seems to be this: how does a living group or service

organization accommodate a growing wave of individuality, nonconformity and a profound distaste for ritual?

Fraternities have perhaps a lesser problem with rules and regulations than sororities. Fraternities are not tied to national chapters as sororities are, nor are they particularly concerned about lock-out hours.

But both sexes agree that "the system is falling way short of its high ideals as service groups and as living groups" and that "something's gotta give real soon."

"Sororities won't last beyond this generation," says a Delta Gamma girl, "unless reform takes place." Three years ago, nearly a thousand girls went through "rush" in competition for a sport in a sorority. Last fall there were barely three hundred, roughly the same number who try out at Berkeley.

Part of this decline may be due to other factors -- such as the quarter system -- but poor public relations, say the Greeks, has taken its toll. EL GAUCHO and other student media have been consistently anti-Greek, and the image of the pagan Greek wildly laughing amidst a "Lonely Crowd" persists in the minds of hard core Independents.

The traditional stereotype is admittedly not a very accurate one. The Greek community, representing roughly 13 per cent of the student population, regrets its own image and is hastening to bury it.

Greek leaders are making an effort to promote what

they believe to be the accurate picture of Greeks and the Greek society. They are attempting to get wider publicity for their numerous community service projects, such as door pounding for the Heart Fund or stumping for JIVE. The recent gay-painting of the T.A. boxes was a Greek coup.

There is, asserts Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) prexy Rich Sinclair, a lot more community service being performed by Greeks than ever before, street dances and pillow concerts notwithstanding. But stubborn Independents refuse to see much difference.

So both critics and Greek boosters have assumed a more "live and let live" position lately. "Frankly, I don't care what other people think of us," allowed Alpha Delta Phi Prexy Tim Graumann, aptly pointing out that no one has to join. Fraternities and sororities merely offer another alternative to college living.

To charges of "social discrimination" and "institutionalized prestige," some Greeks feel that today "it isn't such a big thing to be Greek." Their relative importance as activity centers has diminished as the campus itself has grown. And the need for "business connections" in later life is no longer crucial.

Students, moreover, are turned off by the ritual "rush" game, not to mention the house regulations enforced in sororities. In a community full of swank apartments and freedom, what better can a Greek

(Continued on p. 12, col 1)

The Greek Dilemma: How To Create A New Image

(Continued from p. 11)
house offer?
In a word, it's organization. Greeks have a penchant for group action generated from "internal enthusiasm." Greek members play a major role in student affairs -- from the Honeybears and sports to A.S. government. They also claim a slightly higher GPA than the all-school average.

Their other big selling point is group living -- having a close association with fellow students that apartment living can't offer.

But Greek members, particularly the older ones, are getting "pretty fed up" with the present Greek Establishment. They complain of the tendency to perpetuate conformity and elitism by choosing new members who most closely resemble themselves in outlook.

Some emphatically deny this, claiming the trend is toward greater diversification in the flavor of people, just as the campus itself has done.

But it is fair to say that a certain kind of person is drawn toward the Greeks in the first place. Greeks themselves estimate that more than half have parents who had some connection with the system when they were in college.

And for incoming freshmen, particularly women, the system helps to alleviate the tremendous feeling of insecurity.

Few who know the Greek

community from the inside are willing to chuck the whole thing. The fraternal spirit alone is reason enough for saving it. It remains to be seen whether the Greeks will succeed in preserving the good while trimming out "the absurdities;" whether the college fraternity can show itself to be truly fraternal.

As for the sorority, the sharp drop in rushees has forced many sorority members to rethink their positions within the Greek community and in relation to the outside world.

Traditionally conservative, sororities, faced with the necessity for change, are examining themselves to discover where they're at and where they want to go.

The era of the socialite sorority chick is definitely on the way out. Sorority women are concerned with the same problems and issues that plague their non-Greek peers.

So why does a girl join a sorority, if not for the social life? Many girls enjoy coming home to a large group of people. Delta Gamma president Leslie Dixon mentioned that many freshmen are looking for security, welcome, and instant friendship.

However, many recent pledges are sophomores or transfer students, who know what they are looking for and find in the moral standards and codes of sororities, a way of life, a standard by which to

guide their lives.

There are certain things a girl has to be willing to do, like pay dues, put up with the petty annoyances that are an inevitable part of group living, and follow more rules than she would normally have as an independent.

Almost every week-end is packed with house activities which the girls are expected to support. They are encouraged to participate in campus activities and to serve on house committees and service projects.

It's a busy life, but a girl can't play sorority all the time. She has to allow time for herself, her studies, and her friends. "If there's anything a sorority does," commented Lynette Gonzales, Sigma Kappa president, "it teaches you to organize your time."

Service projects are an important part of sorority life. Every sorority has a project which stems from its national philanthropy, and the unified houses, under Panhellenic, have started a girl's club in

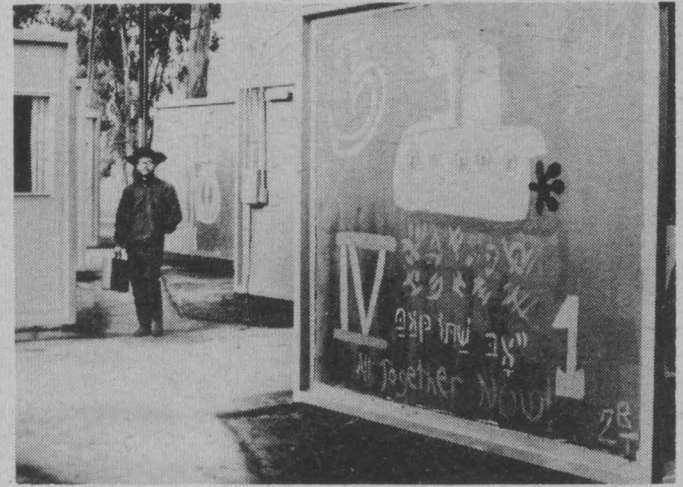
Isla Vista in conjunction with St. Mark's.

Panhellenic is basically an organizing, ruling body that unifies all the houses. Each house is represented by a senior voting delegate and a junior delegate who is in training.

Meetings are held weekly, during which house problems and other issues are discussed. Lately, Panhellenic has sponsored discussions with

and this is another time with different students. Here there is no such Greek Street; here the Greek houses are already spread out through the student community.

With the new awareness that new times and new students demand new approaches, the social integration with the rest of the community can follow the physical integration as an accomplished fact.



Pilgrim To Pepperland

members of United Mexican-American Students and the Black Student Union in an effort to promote understanding.

In the traditional mold, the Greek superciliousness and snobbery created such institutions as "Fraternity Row" in Eastern colleges and universities.

However, this is the West,

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Dr. Arlene Daniels, S. F. State sociologist, will be on campus Friday noon for a luncheon on the UCen Terrace to brief anyone interested in the strike. At 3 p.m. she will explain the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) position in depth in UCen 2272.

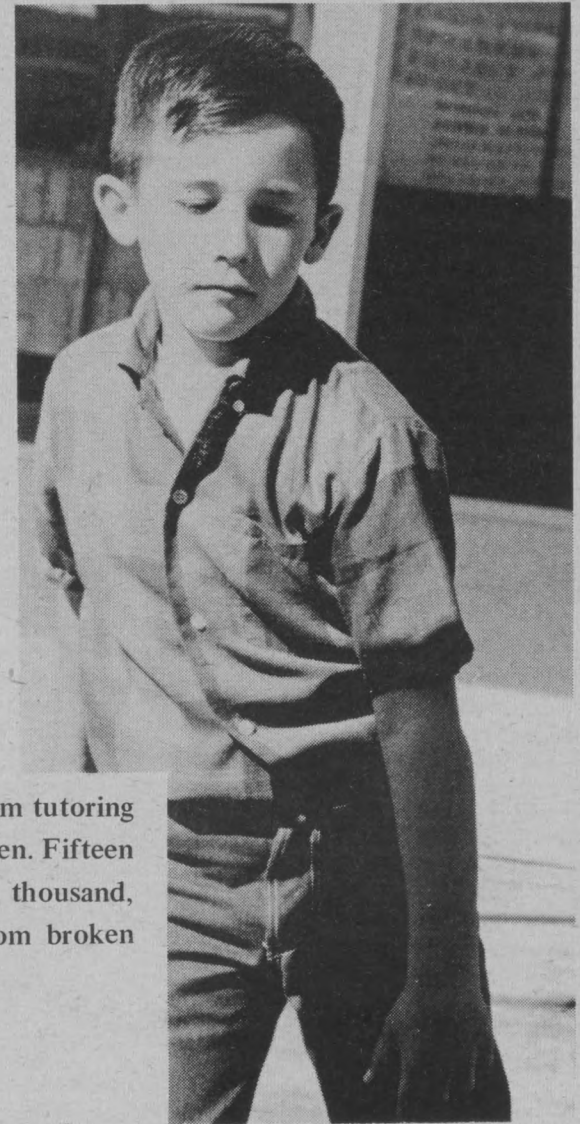
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Will You Be My Friend, PLEASE?

C.A.B. (Your Community Affairs Board) operates 23 community service programs -- from tutoring to camping, from social work to just being a friend for a lonely youngster or a senior citizen. Fifteen hundred students are quite a lot -- but not enough. There are 250 tutors. We need a thousand, NOW! Two boys clubs in the ghetto need leaders, NOW! A teenage service group -- from broken homes -- needs guidance, NOW! Won't you join us, NOW?



COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD--OLD STUDENT UNION PATIO
961-2391

January is Project People Month -- CAB is a People Thing!