Hedgecock Explains Failure of Concert at Homecoming

By RICK ROTH

Reflected by the meager sale of only 1500 seats, Saturday night's Sandpiper concert stands distinctly as a financial failure.

Indeed, many people were walking around campus last week asking, "Why the Sandpipers?" Damn good question, especially in view of the fact that many schools on the West coast were getting top-name groups for that particular date.

"It was the Sandpipers or nothing," explained Hedgecock. "They had us by the short hairs as there was such a demand for groups for that particular date.

This demand was due to the fact that "many schools on the west coast had their Homecoming on Saturday night. We were really in a pinch, because we have one danced at the Doors' concert, which will be used, Piering continued. "There will be an even greater awareness this year, they should act now to get a real Homecoming show."

"We could get a real block-buster (like Henry Mancini) but it will cost—let's up to Leg Council to decide whether they will pay that cost," remarked Hedgecock.

Homecoming has never been a money-maker in the past, explained Associated Students Executive Director Bob Loretto. "Last year's event lost about $2000, although that was a dinner-dance."

"Every year we're trying something new, Uptil last year we weren't charging anything and were holding a dance-concert at Earl Warren Showgrounds."

Of course, the amount A.S. pays for any group is relatively unimportant, for, by varying the ticket prices, any show can be a money-maker. An expensive group commanding expensive tickets would probably do much better attendance-wise than a cheaper show quoting the public correspondingly less.

When asked how such failures could be avoided in the future, Hedgecock replied, "It really wasn't our fault. I couldn't know that many colleges would have been having their Homecoming on the same day, if Leg Council would determine to insure a good Homecoming show, they should act now to get a real Homecoming show."

"We have learned our lesson from the Jefferson Airplane for their special concerts. This includes the possibility of dance-wise than a cheaper show quoting the public correspondingly less.

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Country Joe and Big Brother in Concert

A.S. Social Committee and A.S. Concerts Committee will bring the Fall Quarter to a close with a record-setting concert in Robertson Gym Decem ber 1. Starring will be Big Brother and the Holding Company (who have never appeared in the Santa Barbara area), Country Joe and the Fish, and Alexander's Timeless Rhoades. "With only six days left for ticket sales before the concert, there will be an even greater rush to buy tickets," affirmed Scott Fiering, A.S. social Committee chairman.

"The Social Committee have learned our lesson from the last show and are changing the setup to make it strictly a concert affair; hence, even more seats will be available," Piering continued.

He further commented, "No one danced at the Doors' concert when they had the opportunity, so this will be a pillow concert with a tape ring covering the gym floor. This precludes the possibility of dancing, and it means that those may be worn."

Supporting the sound system which will be used, Piering stipulated, "We'll be using the same sound system specified by the Jefferson Airplane for their special concert, this system takes two contract pages simply to describe."
CLUBS
Students' International Meditation Society will hold a meeting of all those students presently meditating, including those who were recently initiated tonight at 8:30 in S.J. 1104.

Flying Club will meet tonight at 8 in PS 1100.

Photography Club will meet tonight at 8 in Hildy, 440.

Students' International Meditation Society will hold an introductory meeting for all students interested tonight at 8:30 in UCen Program Lounge. This is the first of two introductory meetings for those who wish to be initiated into the Society.

Shell and Oar will meet today at 4 in UCen 2284.

J.V. Soccer Squad will meet today at 4 in Robertson Gym Foyer.

AWE will meet today at 2:15 in UCen 2292.

Paratroopers will meet tonight at 3 in Eldorado East #21.

HIO will meet today at 4 in the Intercontinental.

A.S. Constitution and By-Laws Committee will meet today at 4 in UCen 1111.

RHA will meet tonight at 6 in Santa Rosa Lounge.

Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7 in the UCen Card Room.

CBS SPECIAL
- "Coup in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise" will be shown tonight 10 to 11 on CBS-TV channel 2. This hour special was filmed in France and Tahiti, with narration by Sir Michael Redgrave, it focuses on the impressionist painter's years in Tahiti, where he created as an artist the paradise he failed to find there as a man.

ROADRUNNER REVUE
Tryouts will continue tonight 8 to 9 in Music 1250. All interested performers are urged to audition. Specialty acts are welcome, singers and dancers are needed for musical comedy numbers. Comic material is needed for acts, The 36 Anniversary of "Roadrunner" is the most "Prominent" revue today. Performances will be January 31, February 1, 2, 3.

FILMS
Art Department will show films today at 4 in Campbell Hall.

"The Moontrap" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in S.J. 1004.

ART STUDENTS should pick up their assembled paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Spring and Summer Secretaries by Monday, Dec. 4. After this date, no longer will be disposed of the the Art Department. Make contact with Mr. Franco Zoetti to claim your work.

EXAM
Assemblies Winfield A. Shoemaker announces an examination for young men in his district to become his nominee for admission to the Califonia Maritime Academy in August, 1968. The examination will be held at the Santa Barbara High School library study hall on Monday, Dec. 4. There are no fees for this examination.

TICKETS
Tickets for the movie "Sand Pebbles" starring Steve McQueen, are on sale at the UCen Information Desk today. Performances will be Thursday and Sunday. The movie is currently playing at the Fairview Theater. The tickets are $1.50.

Tickets are on sale at the UCen information desk for the performance of "The Fantasia" by the Big Brother and the Holding Company, Alexander's Winehouse, the Kibbutz and a light show. The tickets are $2.50 with a reg. card.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Israeli guns pounded a U.S.-run refugee camp along the Jordan River yesterday killing 4 persons and wounding 25 a Jordan army communique said, It added that Israeli tanks, 105mm guns and 100-pounders opened up on Karama camp two miles east of the Jordan River cease-fire line.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Higher milk prices are in store for California consumers, State Agriculture Director Earl Cuke announced Monday. On Dec. 1, he said, the cost for a quart of milk will go up one-half cent, The boost will be effective everywhere but in Imperial County and the Del Norte Humboldt milk marketing area, where a lake still is under study.

NEW YORK (AP) -- The stock market remained sharply lower late this afternoon in reaction to Britain's devaluation of the pound, and higher interest rates in Britain and the United States. The worst early losses were cut considerably.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -- Fighting broke out across the Jordan River cease-fire line again today for the third straight day and Israeli troops hit a mine planted by Arab raiders along the western bank of the river, the army said here. There was no immediate word of Israeli casualties.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The prospect of a stiff tax increase was strengthened suddenly Monday as lawmakers talked of moves to protect the dollar from inflation and speculation in the wake of Britain's devaluation of the pound. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called on the Senate to forget its mid-December adjournment plans and hold a session longer later in the evening, presumably to give further details on the four U.S. Navy enlisted men.

NEWPORT BEACH (AP) -- Construction of a $444 million nuclear desalination and power plant-the world's largest-was scheduled for later this year, Southern California Electric Co. announced Monday. The plant is scheduled for completion by July 1971, The company said.

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- California will reach a population milestone of one somedays next year-the 20 million mark. The United States recorded its 200 millionth resident yesterday by U.S. Census Bureau estimates. California officials can't pin down just when the state will become the first in the nation to reach 20 million population, but a Finance Department population expert says it will be around the middle of next year.

VAN NUYS (AP) -- Regular operations resumed today at two General Motors plants in Van Nuys, a company spokesman said Monday.

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Meditation: A Technique To Enjoy Life

By RANDEE FUNK
EG Reporter

"Many people have expressed their dislike of the idea of transcendental meditation because they felt they would have to give up their religion. But this is not true at all, Meditation in no way conflicts with any religion; it is not intended as a religion; it is simply a technique to enjoy more of life," commented Bob Cranson, president of the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS).

Despite the misconceptions, SIMS has enjoyed great growth on campus. Two years ago, five students began meditating in a friend's home. The number grew to 50, and this year 400 students are meditating with about 300 more being initiated this quarter.

The movement was started by Maharishi Yogi who studied under the Shankara Charyya of Northern Math, Sri Babrahamana Saraswati. In 1957, Maharishi began touring the world lecturing on the new philosophy. There have been three introductory meetings in the past month explaining the philosophy of the movement to interested people on the UCSB campus. Cranson described the desired goals of the program as "the search for happiness, a higher spiritual experience, expanded consciousness, and peace of mind." He mentioned that one important reason many college students have turned to meditation is that they have become dissatisfied with drugs. "Throughout the personal experiences of many, I've had contact with, meditation has shown itself to be the answer. The Beatles are a good example; they started meditating this summer, and none of them are taking drugs anymore," reasoned Bob.

Jonathan Smith, professor of Religious Studies, noted that drugs and meditation are both "artificial ways of getting touch with certain dimensions of experience of facing reality." He continued that "one can have a 'bad trip' on meditation as well as on drugs. There are those who have gone into the deeper depths of thought through meditation and never come back."

He went on to draw these parallels between drugs and meditation: Both can be psychologically and physiologically harmful; both are an artificial means of facing reality. One can become "hooked" on them as both strive for similar results. They can be beautiful as well as dangerous, and both are ways of expressing one's experiences. "Drugs and meditation are equivalent. One is an alternative for the other," stated Smith.

Cranson claimed that "there is no comparison. It is like drugs go south and meditation goes north. They are completely different experiences."

When asked about the physiological dangers of meditation, Cranson noted that he had never had contact with anyone or heard of anyone who had had a 'bad experience or bad feelings from transcendental meditation.'

Cranson described the meditation technique this way: "In transcendental meditation we use a mental sound, or mantra, to take our attention from the outer world of the senses to subtler levels of thought. Finally reaching the source of thought and transcending that, the mind finds itself in the field of pure awareness or pure being."

"This field is a source of unlimited energy, intelligence, and bliss. As the practice of meditation continues, the quality of being is infused into the mind, and the individual begins naturally to use this greater awareness, intelligence, and energy in all his daily activities," John Hughes is the vice-president of the Students International Meditation Society here and David Arnold of the Sociology Department is its faculty advisor. SIMS meets every Tuesday in South Hall for informal discussions and group meditation. They listen to tapes of Maharishi's speeches and plan upcoming events.

In the near future, they plan to have several people come up to Santa Barbara and participate in a panel discussion with Hughes and Cranson. They will discuss the movement and offer testimonials.

Life Insurance Available For Veterans

All servicemen recently separated from active duty are receiving letters from the Los Angeles Administration Regional Office of the right to apply for an individual life insurance policy within 120 days after separation from service.

More than 99 per cent of the servicemen participate in the Serviceman's Group Life Insurance program and are eligible to convert to private insurance when they are discharged. Webster added. Veterans are covered by the group policy for 120 days after separation, without further payment of premiums.

During the 120 days post-separation period, any insured veteran may apply for an individual life insurance policy from any of the 54 participating insurance companies without taking a physical examination.

For further information contact your local Veterans Administration Board or write 1240 South Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90073.
EDITORIAL

Thanks for Nothing

We applaud the Board of Supervisor's unanimous decision to launch a three-propped attack on the Isla Vista traffic situation. Unfortunately their decision to give the Los Carneros-El Colegio intersection a three-way stop sign completely ignores the problem's urgency.

"Forthwith" was the term used by the Supervisors to define the time of stop sign installation. We need the action now.

A second approach was taken to the problem by approving removal of parking areas adjacent to the College Inn which block clear view of the stop signs.

The third line of attack, however, lies at the heart of the problem. It calls for a permanent plan for Isla Vista's traffic system. This plan, however, presently prevents any real action from proceeding.

A.S. President Greg Stamos called for installation of traffic signals, instead of three-way stop signs. As expected, the County shelved the move and gave it some sort of quiet approval. They plan to take it up after the Isla Vista traffic system study is completed.

LETTERS

'Sob Stories' Not Needed

To the Editor,

In reply to the "Comment in Passing" by John Pettman (EL GAUCHO Nov. 17), all I can say is "blech!" I've read some terrible stories in newspapers not needed! I've read some terrible stories in newspapers.

I was one person who knew the facts and could press them accordingly. She isn't writing about something she knew nothing about, as the majority of people who did write were doing. But then, in Friday's edition of the paper, a letter appeared written by a Mr. Dennis Fox that once again put some blame on the A.J. Special Events Committee. This time the criticism of the committee was that it was unorganized and was "murdering" the tradition (previously the committee had been charged with being unimaginative and working to try something new).

Mr. Fox, in his letter, complains about a "billow concert" with the Sandpipers in Robertson Gym and a dance afterwards, played at by a "group most people have never even heard of." (I wonder if Mr. Fox attended this gig?)

Perhaps Mr. Fox forgot about last year's fiasco with the Righteous Brothers Concert. The "deliciously" chilled plate of chicken, the "small" line, and the "short" wait between the very good concert and the dance in the "refreshing" air of Santa Barbara's Leroy's cannot be forgotten by all those who attended. If Mr. Fox, a senior, by the way, remembers this event (or perhaps Mr. Tradition did not?); he should be thankful that a concert and dance was held on campus this year. True, it was inconvenient to sit on the floor in semi-formal (not formal, Mr. Fox—there is a difference) array, but we all have to suffer at one time or another, don't we?

Mr. Fox then continued with his letter and his climactic statement he ends with the bit of news that the Special Events Committee is considering the student body's apathy (referring to the Sandpiper Concert). It is really too bad that Mr. Fox doesn't know a little more about which committee does what in A.J. before he publicly charges the Special Events Committee with apathy. For your information, sir, the A.J. Special Events Committee had nothing to do with the Sandpiper Concert! Could it be that the A.J. Concerts Committee planned this A.J. Concert? (If you have problems answering this question look at the publicity for the concert—page 6 of Friday's EL GAUCHO edition to be specific—and you might find the answer.) After all, what else would a Concerts Committee plan? a parade, perhaps?

Come on, Mr. Fox, wise up. The Special Events Committee put many months of hard work, time, and trouble into planning and executing Homecoming 1967 and, although perhaps it wasn't the greatest ever, it did show that there were students who were interested enough in preserving tradition by getting out and working for it. They didn't sit back on their derricks and write about it! Not only did you charge the Special Events Committee with apathy concerning an event of which they had nothing to do with its planning, but you also charge the one group that is trying to preserve a tradition with murder. Thank you, Mr. Dennis Fox for your support—its just the kind we need!

By GARY HANAUER
Editorial Editor

Independent Portrait

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Brian L. Headnames' letter in Friday's EL GAUCHO. If you, Mr. Headnames, are an undergraduate student, you are paying A.E. fees of $10.00 a quarter. Part of your money goes into publishing the La Cumbre. Therefore, you should be entitled to have your picture in the book along with everyone else even though (Letters continued on p. 5)
Hollingshead to Arrive

By RICK RAWLES
Associate Editor

His wonderfulnesshood, Wayne Hollingshead, of Sandpoint, Idaho, is said to arrive in Isla Vista sometime this fall. A schedule of events is on tap to welcome the Hero of the North, including tours of the campus and an exclusive interview with the EL GAUCHO.

Mr. Hollingshead has spent the last five months in the conservative bastion of the North, Idaho, where he worked as one of Smokey the Bear's helpers sniffing out flames of liberalism. He will bring to Santa Barbara first hand knowledge of all the latest fire fighting techniques.

Hollingshead is noted for his profound wit, coming up with such statements as "I think my life started at sea level, and has been downhill ever since."

Mr. Hollingshead has refused comment on Sandpoint's recent election to the position of Public Enemy No. 7. From other reliable sources, however, it has been learned that a storm of controversy has been raised and Sandpoint is in near conservative chaos. And television screens all over the city are being turned on, searching for the Truth of the Matter.

Sandpoint has been experiencing a heat wave of late sometimes reaching a high temperature of 34 degrees. Hollingshead is looking forward to returning to the great California sun.

For further information about this fantastic put-on keep reading the EL GAUCHO.


from an open level of solicitation to a clandestine one. Not only does this necessarily remove the CIA from public view, but also allows the Place­ men's Office to continue to refer people to the CIA without the knowledge of the general pub­ lic; hence, university involve­ ment remains on a new secret level.

But aside from not achieving your proposed ends, have you sacrificed your own moral­ ity in attempting to achieve those ends?

Certainly your wish to end "university complicity" in an "immoral war*" and to have an open debate with a company representative is an earnest goal.

But the most hypocritical and disfiguring facet of your campaign emerged from your misuse of language. The CIA man while dressed inconspicuous, One might dispute his appearance, but this action fails clearly on the realm of means and onto the individual, human level. If the situation were reversed and Fred Munch attacked on this level, rather than on the level of his beliefs.

It is true that satire is an excellent form of criticism but your farcical behavior will never reach that level of soph­ istication unless you upgrade your own morality when it comes to a discussion of means to your proposed end: you can't sacrifice this minimum level of morality to obtain a "moral*" end.

My criticism of your possible resort to individual humiliation of those involved in these issues has further implications, how­ ever.

Should your demonstration for Dow Chemical be no less demeaning on the individual level--it will end with plastic dolls and insult Dow re­ cruiters--your wish to astound the once again buried in theatrics that attempt personal humili­ ation, and your cry of "immor­ ality" will appear to be nothing more than a sophism.

 Demonstrate! Yes But, please refrain from attempting to make the recruit appear ridiculous. The reputation you save may be your own.

DENNIS KROEKER
Senior, Political Science

A.S. Concerts & Socials
Big Brother
The Holding Company
Country Joe
& The Fish, along with
Alexander's
Timeless Blooz
" Lights by Dry Paint"
Friday, Dec. 1
8:30 p.m.
Robertson Gym--UCCB
Students $2.50
Public and at the door $3.00
Tickets at UCC
Info booth and in front of library

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Gullhammer Nailed

To the Editor,

Upon reading Thursday's "Calling it Home" column, I became quite irritated. The gist of the article expressed the author's "suspicion of the time*" attitude at UCSB, and his disgust with opponents of such a program, by soliciting the opinions of the Leg Council.

I was very impressed at the columnist's knowledge of "big time*" athletics at other cam­ puses, but what impressed me more was his failure to point out all the problems presented by initiating a "big time*" program at UCSB, mainly because he neglected to obtain sub­ stantial information required in presenting a complete picture of the situation he discussed.

A few weeks ago, Leg Council passed a resolution requesting from the Intercollegiate Ath­ letic Commission a long-range master plan of the athletic pro­ gram. This plan would present to Council and to the general student body, all pertinent in­ formation regarding UCSB ath­ letics, and will enable Council to make the wisest possible-dec­ ision in regard to student financial support of the ath­ letic program. The members of Leg Council should be com­ mended for such action, instead of following a "single hit" by an informed newspaper columnist.

The master plan is supposed to be ready by early Winter Quarter, I hope that until that time all people and parties will refrain from making any more in­ justice and foolish con­ clusions, as were ex­ pressed in the disgusting "Nail­ ing It Home" column.

BRUCE TOGNETTI
Freshman, Undeclared

First Battle Defeat

To the Editor,

I accuse Fred Munch and the Peace Committee of losing their first battle against uni­ versity complexity in the war in Vietnam (re: driving the CIA off campus), and of blatant hypo­ criticism towards those who oppose it. They say that the one he preaches and the means that he uses.

He has lost ground by driv­ ing the CIA underground to re­ cruit people from this campus: thereby removing recruitment

\"Professor Snape - Sir - SOME OF US STANDING IN THE HALL HERE ARE WONDERING IF YOU WOULD MIND EXPLAINING WHAT'S GOING ON\"
Well, this is it. Today marks the last day on the schedule of regular season play in I.M. football. Most leagues are pretty well wrapped up, and what everybody has been aiming at all year begins next week: playoffs for the coveted all-Schol-Ath championship.

Action will get under way Monday, when the Francisco Torres league title has to be decided. Both Sig Eps and the Redskins wound up tied with 7-1-1 records. Playoffs will continue through the week, culminating Sunday, Dec. 3, when at 3 p.m. the last two teams will tip it right out.

But what that means is those last two finalists will have to play three games next week in the space of seven days. And if the Francisco Torres team should make it that far, they would be playing four games in that time.

That’s asking quite a lot from these guys. Not only is it before dead week, but playing that often just increases the chances of a player getting injured. It’s hardly the best policy.

Under the present conditions it is the only one. It is not the fault of Intramural Director Sandy Geuss. Far from it.

Ask any I.M. participant and he’ll tell you Geuss does one hell of a job. The trouble is, he just doesn’t have the money or facilities to do any better.

And when you think about it, this is a shocking situation. Intramurals is the biggest thing on this campus. Some 3500 men participate in at least one of the 22 sports offered throughout the year, most compete in three or four.

But I’ll bet the budget for intramurals looks paltry when compared to that of the intercollegiate teams, on which maybe several hundred guys play. The thing is, most of those guys also play intramurals during the off-season.

Then you get this current furor over spending more of the students’ money to go big time. That might be a good idea, but I say we should first put some money into what will benefit the greatest amount of students. And this unquestionably is intramurals.

Without it, Sandy Geuss will be operating in the same cramped conditions, right it out in the studio. Without things can only get worse for intramurals as more people participate. Rumor has it that the first casualty will be the fraternity league, where the most intense I.M. action goes on. And when you think about it, this is a shocking situation.

I.M. World

Poor IMs

ANTHONY J. POOPIN

In any contest, athletic or otherwise, someone wins and someone loses. UCSB’s Vaity Soccer squad, with a couple of breaks going the other way, might have had a winning first season in NCAA competition. They didn’t, and wound up with a disheartening 3-5 won-lose record.

Easing the season on a positive note, the Gauchos bested Pacific, 2-0, but the highlight of the schedule had to be the 3-1 win over USC, the only university with a School of Football as well as one of Law.

NEVER OUT-CLASSED

Though hardly borne out by a glance at the record alone, the soccermen were never really out-classed by an opponent, not even number one UCLA, who best them 3-0. Actually, the Gauchos painted themselves out for that game, losing in the first quarter on sloppy playing.

The winning side of the ledger was filled in after every game that the Junior Varsity played, however, extending the season undefeated, the J.V. squad averaged just under 6 goals per game, which is comparable to a football game scoring 42 points per contest.

Playing a super-aggressive brand of soccer, the J.V. kept the ball in the opponents’ end of the pitch approximately 80 per cent of the time, limiting the enemies’ scoring chances greatly, evidenced by only three goals tallied against the defense all season.

With all the talent from the Junior Varsity moving up to the senior squad next time round, this year’s 3-5 varsity mark is sure to be improved upon. Hopefully the undefeated skein of Molander, Merrill, Cole and company is just getting started.

Stanford’s 3-1-1 slate turned in this year by the Gauchofreshmen annihilate the young Mata­fruits. Their style is parable to a football game that the Junior Varsity moved up to the senior squad next time.

Ending the season on a positive note, the Gauchos washed off their TD’s. They didn’t, and wound up with a disheartening 3-5 won-lose record. Senior squad next time. Ground, otherwise, someone wins and someone loses. Though hardly borne out by a glance at the record alone, the soccermen were never really out-classed by an opponent, not even number one UCLA, who best them 3-0. Actually, the Gauchos painted themselves out for that game, losing in the first quarter on sloppy playing.

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Men's Wear Most Appealing To The College Man

By JIM ZANT

By DAVE COURT

EG Sports Writer

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In any contest, athletic or otherwise, someone wins and someone loses. UCSB’s Vaity Soccer squad, with a couple of breaks going the other way, might have had a winning first season in NCAA competition. They didn’t, and wound up with a disheartening 3-5 won-lose record.

Easing the season on a positive note, the Gauchos bested Pacific, 2-0, but the highlight of the schedule had to be the 3-1 win over USC, the only university with a School of Football as well as one of Law.

NEVER OUT-CLASSED

Though hardly borne out by a glance at the record alone, the soccermen were never really out-classed by an opponent, not even number one UCLA, who best them 3-0. Actually, the Gauchos painted themselves out for that game, losing in the first quarter on sloppy playing.

The winning side of the ledger was filled in after every game that the Junior Varsity played, however, extending the season undefeated, the J.V. squad averaged just under 6 goals per game, which is comparable to a football game scoring 42 points per contest.

Playing a super-aggressive brand of soccer, the J.V. kept the ball in the opponents’ end of the pitch approximately 80 per cent of the time, limiting the enemies’ scoring chances greatly, evidenced by only three goals tallied against the defense all season.

With all the talent from the Junior Varsity moving up to the senior squad next time round, this year’s 3-5 varsity mark is sure to be improved upon. Hopefully the undefeated skein of Molander, Merrill, Cole and company is just getting started.

Junior Varsity moving up to the senior squad next time. Ground, otherwise, someone wins and someone loses. Though hardly borne out by a glance at the record alone, the soccermen were never really out-classed by an opponent, not even number one UCLA, who best them 3-0. Actually, the Gauchos painted themselves out for that game, losing in the first quarter on sloppy playing.

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SAFE FEELING WITH GOVERNMENT CONTROL

In France the exams are on a one-year basis, and according to Ruthanne Talbot who went to Bordeaux, "The pressure is in May—not constant pressure. This way one can assimilate instead of merely repeating what one has been taught in the system you can learn better personal responsibility and initiative. The predominant attitude seems to be, 'Forget what others tell you.' They want self-assimilation instead of following the teacher. Italian style is different—the individual is more human. The professor helps one to learn from first-hand experience and another perspective in the news, &c."

Mr. Marsh thanked Miss Talbot for her analysis of the student system in France. His impression was that the student studies for himself rather than for a teacher; he plays on, stops playing off until the last minute. They don't talk about it or go to the library socially—they go out and drink.

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PEOPLE RICHEST PART OF EXPERIENCE

"It's not exact opposite in France," Miss Talbot asserted, "It's a closed group—there is no cultural diversity. There is no competition among the students because the student already has a background, so the concentration is on details, not the whole. The idea of the United States is that you are the individual. The individual will stand out. In France, it's a closed group—friendships are deep and loyal, not superficial. They meet with him along frequently—but you're not just repeating him."

Mr. Marsh commented that this different attitude prevailed in Germany, using poems to convey the idea that the stress is not on the student but on the teacher. "In this respect the teacher is more human. By repeating himself he wants to get in with the way of life. Everything seemed to him to be harder when he went to the nation school. This tends to defeat the purpose of the university." marsh explained.

When asked about problems of readjusting to the American way of life, Marsh expressed concern about the lack of socialization on the part of the American students and feels that the German students are more interested in what they can get out of the school instead of just what they get in. "They aren't as prone to satisfying immediate wants as to looking ahead to future generations."

Miss Talbot summed up the difficulty of recounting her experience by saying, "To me it's an experience; to them it's place they were staying at came to seem more like home. Another official. It was frustrating, but I kept trying. Finally around Christmas, the Spanish as friendly but «there are so many tourists around so that they aren't that curious. It's easy to establish superficial relationships &c.»

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Program Gets AS Backing

By STEVE PLEVIN
EG Staff Writer

"My two years as an intern in Washington were more valuable to me than any University experience," stated Janine Jensen, former A.J. president, former A.S. president, Dr. Gordon Baker, head of the Political Science Department, and Bill Eick, a lower division Political Science student, that U.C.S.B. could benefit from a similar program.

As a result, Eick was named chairman of the Gauchos in Government Program, explaining the purpose of the program. Eick stated: "Students (during the summer) will be working in the offices of Congressmen from California, conducting research, attending committee meetings, and answering letters from the `constituents.""

For their summer work the students will receive $600 by the Associated Students to help defray their expenses in Washington. The program has a budget of $2,500; $1,200 was given to Eick, and the other $600 was a gift from the Alumni Association, and the Isla Vista community.

FOUR TO BE SENT

Four interns will definitely be sent under the present budget, and Eick hopes that at least one more will also be sent.

"Each Congressman receives $150 to sponsor an intern and we hope to persuade some Congressmen to accept one of our interns under his allotment," explained Eick.

Since this is the first year of the program, many of the particulars have to be determined. Method of selection and selection committee members are still under discussion by Eick's committee and his advisors, Dr. Stanley Anderson of the Political Science Department, Donna Follmer, will lead this area of investigation.

There are currently being written to various Congressmen in Washington in an effort to place the five interns selected. Efforts are also being made to provide housing for the students during their stay, Mike Hengel, a member of Eick's committee, will investigate expanding the Washington intern program to the state level.

Applications for the Gauchos in Government Program are now available in the A.S. Office, on the second floor of the Administration Building, and the Political Science Office in North Hall.

The deadline for turning in applications to the A.S. Office is December 5.

If you're a girl who's ever thought about being a stewardess, you could learn a lot from Janine Jensen. She spent the past summer as a stewardess with United Air Lines. So she ought to know what she's talking about when she says, "The time I spent as a stewardess was one of the most fascinating and rewarding times of my life. It's an experience I'd gladly recommend to any girl at UCSB. Janine is majoring in History. She water skiis, plays the piano, and golf. Now, of course, Janine is United's Campus Representative. If you share her interest in a rewarding stewardess life, she'll be happy to talk with you at the PLACEMENT CENTER, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. You can get in touch with her by phone at 968-8041 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights between 8-10:30 p.m. She will also speak to your groups if you wish.

"And to think I had to be persuaded."

Anti-Dow Riots Erupt At San Jose State College

SAN JOSE (AP) -- Police used tear gas and arrested a score or more persons at San Jose State College yesterday in quelling a riot that broke out during a lunch time demonstration.

At least three persons were reported injured, and windows were smashed in the college Administration Building in downtown San Jose as the demonstration by an estimated 2,000 students suddenly turned violent.

The disorder broke out when 50 police appeared and the crowd defied orders to disperse. The demonstration was organized by the Students for a Democratic Society against job interviews on the campus by Dow Chemical Co., makers of napalm used in Vietnam.

Police Capt. Howard Donald, using a bullhorn from the second floor of the Administration Building, told the crowd to disperse.

Police then formed two columns which moved through the crowd to the Administration Building. Several students were knocked down.

Inside the building, the police ripped up posters, put on gas masks and fired tear gas grenades into the crowd. Five grenades landed in the crowd.

The crowd retaliated by smashing more windows. Officers rushed into the place and arrested a number of students during scuffles.

San Diegan Claims He Can Beat Dice

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)--Has an inventor found a way to combine two of Nevada's biggest industries -- gambling and nuclear energy -- to his own benefit?

The man, identified only as a San Diego steeljack, is reported to have developed a system of manipulating either dice or roulette wheels using a radioactive control device.

He is reportedly trying to sell casinos $30,000 worth of detection devices each -- to thwart his system.

State officials say they are told, involves rubbing one side of each die with coal dust, a non radioactive substance.

Then, when the dice are thrown, a player with a small control device could dictate which spots which spin will come up.

But government scientists say if such a device existed, it would be technically feasible.

And the board's top electronics expert, agent Donald Mulligan, said, "This sounds like science fiction."

A scientist said he knew of no radioactive material you could put on the handkerchief of every casino in the state.

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