

Professor may be fired by tenured

By STEVE PLEVIN
City Editor

Final consideration as to whether or not Assistant Professor of Anthropology Bill Allen is to be fired is now being taken by tenured members of the anthropology department.

Allen was first notified around June 1 of this year that his contract would not be renewed at the end of the 1969-1970 school year.

He was told at that time that the reasons for his termination were insufficient research, failure to meet departmental teaching standards, and a shortage of publications.

In addition, Allen was told that his attitude toward the development of the department was inconsistent with the master plan held by the tenured faculty.

Later in the spring he was told by the tenured members that his failure to keep the "proper social distance" between himself and his students was a major factor in the decision not to keep him on.

In a meeting early this quarter with the tenured faculty, Allen was given still other reasons for his dismissal. He was told that the teaching slot he presently fills has been redefined by the department in line with felt needs for a full-time archaeologist.

Allen, when hired by former anthropology professor James Deetz, was given to believe that the slot called for an archaeologist/ethnographer.

In an interview with EL GAUCHO, Allen responded to the claims that his work has not been up to standard. His publications he says, include works on archaeology, cultural ecology, and land-use patterns among contemporary inhabitants of the tropical forest in Peru.

In the year and one half since receiving his doctorate, Allen has had two major papers accepted for publication, his dissertation is being considered for publication as a book by the University of Illinois Press, and a third major length paper is now being considered by one of the major anthropological journals, *Ethnology*. In addition, Allen has delivered several papers at national anthropology and archaeology conventions.

In the area of field research, Allen and several graduate students are involved in a long term program of ethnographic and archaeological research in the western portion of the tropical forest of Peru.

This research has been amply supported by the National Science Foundation since 1964 and by the Ford Foundation in 1969-70.

Allen has been told by the tenured faculty that his teaching does not meet department standards because on several occasions he failed to meet with his classes at the regularly scheduled times.

In addition, they stated that the classes he did teach were not in the area of archaeology. Allen countered in telling EL GAUCHO that the teaching of these classes was requested by the very people who now criticize him for having taught them.

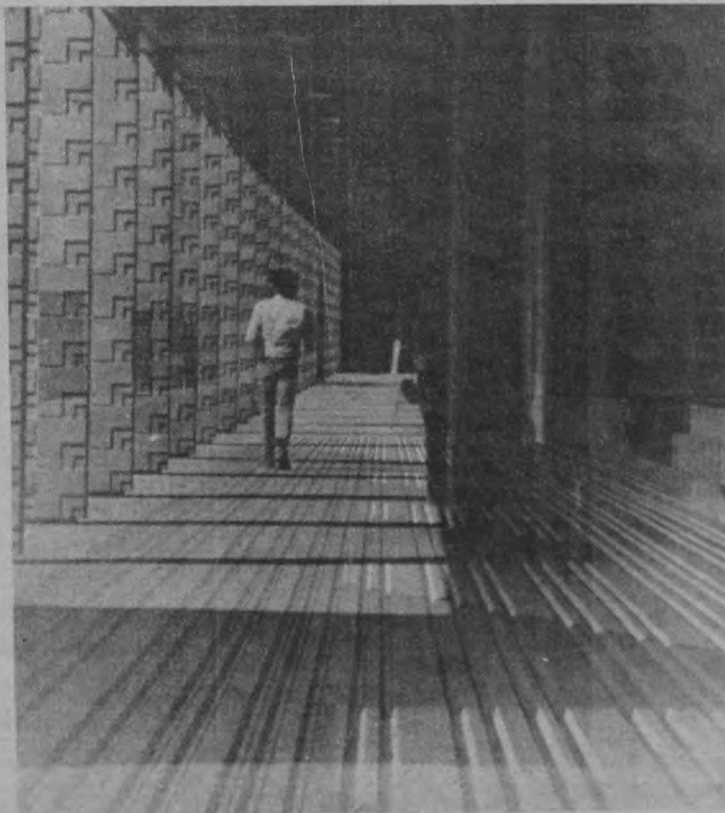
With regards to his missing classes, Allen asserts that in every instance he rescheduled his classes and in most of the cases spent more time in make-up work than had originally been lost.

Sources with the anthropology department have stated that the reasons for Allen's dismissal are not those given by the tenured faculty.

Claude Warren, former assistant professor in anthropology, contends that tenured members of the department, in discussing Allen, said "It's a good thing he's (Allen) a non-tenured radical so we can get rid of him."

Feeling among Allen's undergraduate supporters is that he is losing his job because he works closely with causes the students find important and because he is willing to express his anti-authoritarian views in public.

This same sense was conveyed in letters to Chancellor Cheadle from untenured faculty members and graduate students in the anthropology department last spring.



Legalize Reality...

Photo by Dave Wagner

EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 32

Thursday, November 6, 1969

University of California, Santa Barbara

Grad students come together

By JEFF CAGE
Staff Writer

Following the election of its officers at Monday night's meeting, the Graduate Students Association (GSA) passed three motions giving GSA support to three different policies: endorsement of the position of the black community on the black studies department issue, opposition to the planned extension of Ward Memorial Boulevard through the Slough, and opposition to apartheid in the Republic of South Africa.

Alan Picker of the history department moved that the GSA endorse the black community's (student, faculty, administrators and staff) position that "the content of the black studies department must be determined by the entire black community."

The GSA feels that this issue affects all UCSB graduate and undergraduate students and that "the same should apply to any student-participating program." The motion was passed.

The GSA added that they hoped the unfortunate precedent set during this issue was an honest mistake and not an act of bad faith.

Lois Starr of the English department moved that the UCSB Graduate Students Association declare its opposition to the planned extension of Ward Memorial Boulevard westward through the lower reaches of the Goleta Slough.

The reason for this declaration was the irreparable damage which would result by destroying an essential part of the Slough. The ecological, geological and aesthetic aspects of the

Slough were mentioned as major concerns.

In conjunction with the above reasons, GSA feels that alternative solutions can alleviate the problem of traffic access and circulation in Isla Vista and on Campus.

The motion included supporting the campus-wide referendum including all students, faculty and staff.

GSA feels that the results of this referendum should represent the official University position on the Slough issue. This motion was passed unanimously.

The third motion passed by GSA concerned apartheid in the Republic of South Africa. The newly elected treasurer of GSA, Robert Schrire, moved that "GSA supports the efforts to completely sever all University relations with firms investing in and supporting the white racist regime in South Africa, specifically their use of University facilities for employee recruitment. Toward that end, we support the planned nonviolent demonstration against Dow Chemical's presence here on November 11-12."

The motion, made in response to an EL GAUCHO Special Report by Richard Underwood and Martin Legassick entitled "On Recruiters and Apartheid," was passed.

Officers elected at the meeting but not mentioned previously are President Clive Leeman and Secretary Larry Beloff (both of the English department), and Vice President of Academic Affairs Mark Hamilton and Vice President of Nonacademic Affairs Sheldon Maram (both of the history department).

White discusses student, black problems with EG

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

Student power, problems with black studies programs and the Angela Davis controversy were among the topics discussed by Joseph L. White in an interview with EL GAUCHO and KCSB yesterday.

White is a professor of psychology and coordinator of the black and comparative culture program at UC Irvine. He arrived at UCSB yesterday to deliver the second in a series of Convocation lectures on the Structure and Purpose of the University.

According to White, "Students should be allowed to make decisions over every area that governs their life, both in the environment in which they live and the environment in which they are educated."

Students, White felt, should sit down with faculty to work out and define their basic problems before the students decide on any unilateral course of action.

One area in which White believes students should have the most power is in innovative programs such as black studies, since in his opinion these programs will eventually supersede traditional educational programs.

White criticized activist students who demand and achieve new academic and community action programs but fail to evolve plans to follow through on their initial breakthrough. He predicted

ultimate failure for activists who achieve their goal and then don't know what to do with it.

On the UCSB Fisher controversy, White declined to comment specifically, but opined that if a professor can psychologically accept the idea that students are his equals in the sense of having valid ideas, technical problems would naturally work themselves out. He emphasized that it is hard for a professor to get used to the idea that students should have as much power as himself.

White saw the Angela Davis case as related to the actions by the Regents in the Eldridge Cleaver controversy and their attempts to control what courses will be taught by whom.

According to White, "it's all part of a bag to usurp and take away from the faculty various and sundry ruling powers."

He predicted that if such actions continue, the Regents may eventually try to tell professors what they can and can't teach in their classrooms.

More young professors like Angela Davis, prophesied White, will come to the universities with radical philosophies. White felt that these teachers should be evaluated only by their ability to transmit ideas and stand up to questioning of their ideas.

On the subject of the forms that student protests should take, White stated, "Students should only engage in the kinds



Joseph White head of black studies program at U.C. Irvine
Photo by J. Melchione

of behavior for which they are willing to take whatever consequences are likely to come."

White agreed that students engaging in violent protest should ask for amnesty but said that they should be prepared for the likelihood that they will not get it.

As far as the morality of different modes of protest, White declared, "I'm a pragmatist. You do what works."

The full EL GAUCHO-KCSB interview with White will be broadcast on KCSB at a time to be announced in EL GAUCHO.

A.S. Constitutional Election

Vote today for constitutional amendments in front of the library, the UCen and the Old S.U. Amendments call for reapportionment, staggered elections and the elimination of class government. Polls will be open all day.

On Saturday, Nov. 8, the annual Homecoming Parade will be held in Isla Vista. Road blocks will be set up at Embarcadero del Mar and Embarcadero del Norte and all roads crossing the Embarcadero loop (see map at right) from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Also, during this time no cars parked in this area will be permitted to leave. Your cooperation will be appreciated to help make this parade a success. The Homecoming Committee

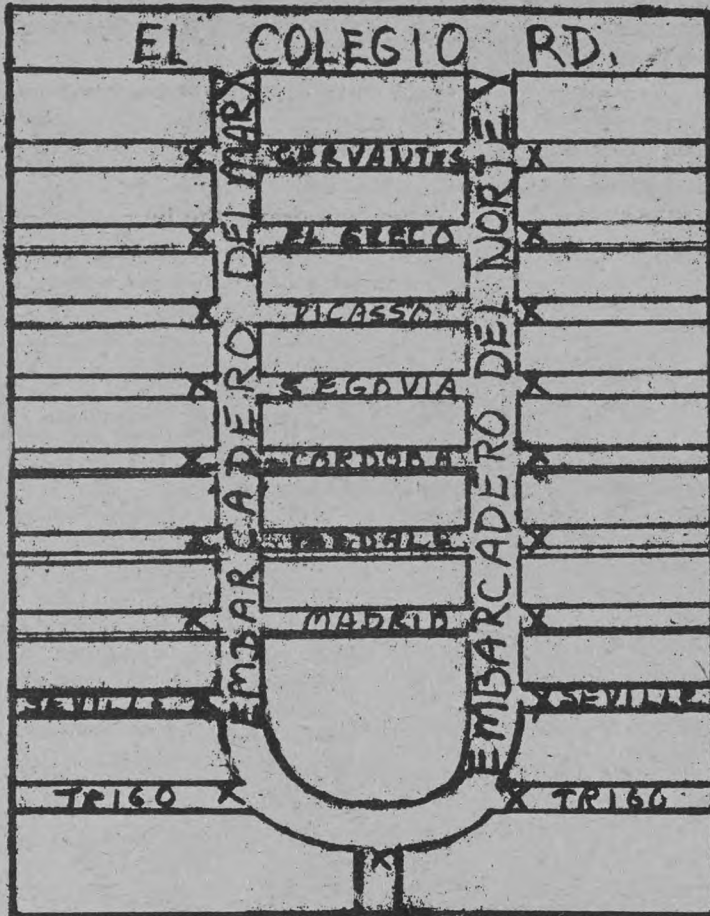
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Overseas jobs now available

Sophomore, upper division and graduate students in engineering and science interested in summer jobs in a foreign country are advised to contact Professor John E. Myers, chairman of the department of chemical and nuclear engineering.

Myers, who is the local representative of the non-profit International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE), said the opportunity of working and living in a foreign country has proven beneficial personally as well as professionally for its participants.

Each trainee is paid a maintenance allowance by the host company but must expect to cover his own travel expenses.

Thirty-nine countries throughout the world participate in the program.

Deadline for filing an application with the IAESTE national office in New York is Dec. 15. Brochures, forms and complete information may be obtained from Myers.



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ANNEX-DOTES

by Joanne Ferguson



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EL GAUCHO KIOSK

Meetings

Lacrosse: today at Devereux, 2:30 p.m. All experienced players and anyone wanting to learn please meet at the gate or call 968-8997.

Surf team: today at 1131 NH, 8:30 p.m. Films, plans for Nov. 9 intercollegiate meet with UCI.

Vietnam Moratorium Committee: today at 1004 SH, 8 p.m. Interested students invited. Car caravan to S.F. will be discussed.

Lectures

David Brower: "The Ecology of Survival: Requirements of a Finite Planet," 1910 Ellison, today at 4 p.m. Brower is Director of the John Muir Institute for Environmental Studies.

Jules Brody: "Descartes' Dream," 1910 Ellison, today at 8 p.m. Brody is associate dean of Queen's College.

KCSB

8:30 p.m.: Monroe Shearer.
9 p.m.: Bill Horton, A & L calendar.
9:30 p.m.: Bill James.

Ph.D. Oral

Geology: Stanley Church, tomorrow at 1030 PS, 3:15 p.m.

Homecoming

GGR: tonight at CH, 8:30 p.m. Admission, \$1.50.

Announcements

Frosh art majors: pre-enroll for winter studio courses tomorrow from 1-5.

Enrollment deadline for the Nov. 7-9 Human Relations Conference is Friday noon, by which time fees must be paid. UCSB students, \$15; all others, \$20.

Associated Students Legal Service is now operating. Any

student needing legal advice is asked to make an appointment in the A.S. office. A \$1 deposit will be charged. Attorney Bill Hayes will meet with students in 1131 UCen.

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The MARRIAGE PREPARATION COURSE meets tonight at 7:30. Speaker: FR. BILL DOUGHERTY Topic: "THE CHURCH, THE PERSON, THE MARRIAGE"

Sunday night: Nov. 2, 8 P.M.

AREAS OF CONCERN

Guest Speaker: Fr. Frank Colborn Topic: "CAN I BE BOTH AUTHENTIC AND RESPONSIBLE?"

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Director HARRY JOHNSON

JOE ANDERSON (top), Marcia Campbell (left), Susan Hunter (bottom) and Robin Chapman (right) portray a family of circus-like characters.

"This musical portrays the life story of a man who, after many years, realizes that he hasn't done anything important with his life.

Many people go through their lives attaining, grasping, fighting, until they reach the "top." Then they stop, review and see that they've not done anything for anyone. That's what most of us do.

"But I'm not sure where one draws the line between working entirely for self and unselfishly for others. I feel that there are few people who can give without wanting in return." --Harry Johnson

Stop the World!

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," opening Tuesday, Nov. 11, signals the return of musical comedy to UCSB after a long absence.

Tickets are moving fast for this lively British musical by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse, which stars Joe Anderson as Littlechap and Marcia Campbell as Evie.

Performing the roles of Littlechap's daughters will be Susan Hunter and Robin Chapman. The chorus--Ruth Baetz, Robin Chapman, Michele Downey, Ellyn Gersh, Mardi Hollowell, Susan Hunter, Nanette Jordan, Beth Lawrence, Gail McEvoy, Penny Pierson and Linda Stevens--are all experienced musical comedy performers, adding their talents to the exciting production.

Celebrated for its wit and outstanding musical score, this English offering

should be a highlight of the 1969 season, as the multi-talented cast, under the direction of Harry Johnson, graduate student of dramatic art, portray the life story of the man in whiteface, the universal clown in this circus-like world.

Critics and audiences alike have thrilled to the memorable tunes of this show, and the final song in the play, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" was selected as the best song of 1962 and has been recorded over 300 times since then. Among the other show-stopping numbers are "Gonna Build a Mountain" and "Once in a Lifetime."

John Coats has designed a mythical circus setting, and the production includes a multi-media segment with film.

Tickets for performances Nov. 11-15 and Nov. 18-22 are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535), the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza.



MARCIA CAMPBELL, pictured above, performs four different roles in the award-winning musical by Newley and Bricusse.



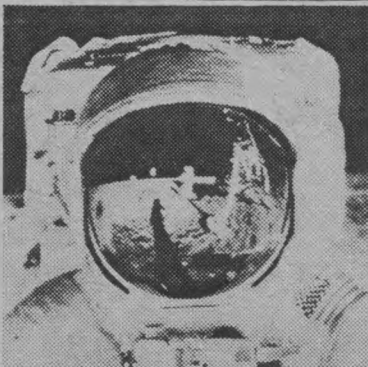
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Professor Karcz's witty polemic against my views on American imperialism contain three major themes. First, it appears that Paul Baran and the Trotskyist Ernest Mandel are "out of date," as is presumably all Marxist economics.

The reader is advised to consult the September 1966 issue of the American Economic Review, the leading scholarly journal of economics in the United States. In that number he will find a rather favorable review of Baran and Sweezy's "Monopoly Capital" (1966).

It is perhaps possible that in the ensuing three years, enormous upheavals have taken place in the world to invalidate Baran and Sweezy's work. On the other hand, the extension of the Vietnam war and the inability of our system to devote resources to combat poverty and racism should at least make one curious about two authors who more or less predict such inadequacies of our political economy.

Robert Heilbroner, hardly a notorious Trotskyist and a critic of Baran and Sweezy's book, felt that the publication of Mandel's work in English was an important event. Readers can find his review in that propaganda sheet, The New York Review of Books in one of the Spring 1969 editions.

Thus, it is not at all clear that Professor Karcz's views of what is or isn't "out of date" are shared by all his colleagues in the economics profession.

Perhaps most unfortunate of all is Professor Karcz's dismissal of Nazi economist Albert Speer. Since the United States' economic structure is moving rapidly towards the "command economy" that Speer worked for, with the federal government regulating the economy for private enterprise, it is perhaps the time to "re-habilitate" Speer just as we have done with Werner von Braun. In fact, he has just been released from prison. . .hmm?

In addition to passing Olympian judgments on the relevance of Trotskyist and Nazi (perhaps prematurely) economic theory, Professor Karcz expresses some concern with the notion that persons sympathetic towards a particular theory should be encouraged to teach about it.

While this is undoubtedly a controversial issue worthy of more discussion than the rather flippant remarks of Professor Karcz suggest, it does not

Mankoff

reply

to

Karcz

appear to me that a proponent is any less qualified than a critic.

In fact, one might argue that if a Marxist outlined his theory and then was successfully criticized by a non-Marxist, such a display of intellectual virtuosity would be more meaningful than the all too common case of a critic setting up a distorted conception of Marxism and "brilliantly" refuting it.

This is after all what goes on in the Soviet Union when non-Marxist thought is examined, I am sure. Since there are few Marxist economists (or sociologists, historians and political scientists) in this country, students are never really offered a serious clash of paradigms and are therefore intellectually impoverished.

Finally, Professor Karcz seems to think that the fact that the Soviet Union exports sewing machines is a significant piece of data in evaluating the economic theory of American imperialism.

Not only am I willing to concede the fact that the Soviet Union engages in trade, but I even think it engages in imperialism!!! Nevertheless, I would argue that Soviet imperialism has been based primarily on the geo-political situation arising out of WWII (see Kolko's "The Politics of War") and the desire to make quick killings on the world market characteristic of all relatively underdeveloped nations.

While this does not excuse much of Soviet behavior, it suggests that its own economic development may permit it to act more humanely in the future in contrast to the seemingly limitless economic expansion of our over-developed country.

Even Dean Acheson (was Joe McCarthy right. . . a secret Communist???) expressed the view (see my original Oct. 15 EL GAUCHO article) that a socialist society might be able to avoid economic expansion beyond its frontiers to a great extent.

In any case, whatever the future of the Soviet Union may hold, Professor Karcz's data on sewing machines do not preclude the fact that capitalism is the principal (though not the only) source of U.S. imperialism.

COMMENT

Art Linkletter's crusade

By
Tibor Machan

Recently, Art Linkletter's daughter fell to her death after supposedly taking LSD. It is not known for certain that she committed suicide, but she is supposed to have telephoned her brother some time before the fatal fall, warning him that she was frightened about losing her mind and planning to kill herself.

Linkletter is presently on a mission to bring the heavy arms of government to wage an even stronger war on narcotics and hallucinogenic drugs than it is waging already.

He contends that everyone who has ever suggested that marijuana and LSD can be taken safely has been party to his daughter's "murder." He also accuses the rock music industry of having contributed to this death with the numerous songs that openly discuss and relate about drug trips.

Linkletter is just as confused as are those who have claimed that drugs will solve all of humanity's problems. Without any discussion of his daughter's childhood and adolescence, Linkletter is throwing around wild accusations which cannot be substantiated without detailed scientific analysis.

There are many people today who have taken the kind of drugs Miss Linkletter is said to have taken who have suffered no ill effects and who function quite successfully in many walks of life.

It is dishonest to suggest across the board that the result of drug use is harmful. A great deal depends on just what sort of psychological make-up a user has, whether he had emotional or other kinds of psychological problems prior to starting with drugs, and what other circumstances prevailed in his life during the time he has been taking drugs.

A person's organism is simply not constructed in such a fashion that the mere influence of certain psychedelic drugs will have a particular effect at all times.

This is not very different from the way alcohol affects people—here again a great deal depends on what kind of psychological constitution lies behind the mere consumption of the substance which does, admittedly, have an effect on the mental functions and physical capabilities of people.

The type of panicky reaction exhibited by Linkletter (and others who are willing to cooperate with him in blind accusations) will do nothing to further

knowledge about what kind of people are in danger upon experimenting with drugs and what kind are not.

When a society enjoys relative freedom from governmental censorship, when people are generally trusted to use their own judgment over the writing, reading, watching and listening they do, then the results of human creativity will be varied.

There will be books that endorse communism, and ones which renounce it blindly. There will be songs which endorse free love, while some will call for celibacy (just think of all the hymns we had bombarding our ears in our childhood). Then, of course, there will be songs which idolize drug trips side by side with ones that promote reckless ice skating.

In such a society, the only thing we can do in response to messages we do not like, to songs we believe are wrongly influencing the actions of our children and to books which promote philosophies not to our liking is to go out and persuade people to our point of view.

Nobody has the right to use the government for his own crusades either against or for drugs, communism or racism. The government, in its role of serving all of us, cannot be allowed to carry the banner of any one or a number of noble goals, just as it is not (supposedly) to endorse any particular religious dogma as the "right" one.

It is not that every point of view is both right and wrong or that we cannot ever arrive at a decision about the various messages we hear.

Only, there is no reason to believe that the people who sit in Washington or Sacramento are any more gifted in matters of discovering the truth than are we, upon whom they have the legal power to impose what they have decided should pass for truth.

I urge, therefore, that despite Linkletter's understandable urgency and anxiety about the matter, the campaign waged against drug use which is harmful be kept out of the hands of government and left to medical science.

Furthermore, I trust that, in the main, the people of this society are wise enough to distinguish the good beat of a heavy rock tune from any questionable message such a tune may contain.

LETTERS

Open letter to Cheadle

An open letter to
Chancellor Cheadle:

My husband, a transfer student of English, and I have become extremely distraught in a very short time with the seeming lack of concern of the administration as exhibited by careless and thoughtless manipulation of the environment.

I say thoughtless in reference to your answer given to a group of students who questioned your support of a campus-wide, informative referendum concerning the slough-freeway problem. According to EL GAUCHO, October 28, 1969, your answer to the question of supporting the referendum was, "Theoretically, yes. I don't think however, that there is time to educate the people. I'll have to think it through."

I am assuming that you are an educated man and I know that you are in a position of educative concern. Therefore, I fail to understand how a man in your position can make such a statement concerning "time to educate" when that is decidedly your business.

If there is not time to

educate the people and thereby give them a voice to support or reject the destruction of an ecologically important area, then it is your personal responsibility to make time to educate. Why weren't people educated before the issue reached a non-stop, time pressuring situation?

But, there is time to stop and re-evaluate the importance of the Slough, forgetting what might be a personal achievement in gaining funds for a freeway, in the light that what appears to be a gain will actually result in a great loss to the environment.

We are living in the twentieth century and we have already seen results of lack of foresight: smog, pollution, litter, ecological imbalance. Are we ever going to learn by our mistakes or will we go on using poor judgement, lack of foresight and plain ignorance in the name of so-called progress?

In the above quoted statement, you said, "I'll have to think it through," referring to the referendum. But it seems that deep thinking, studying and researching the pros and cons of the slough-freeway problem should have been seriously evaluated long before the process for obtaining funds for a freeway began.

Your statement that, "It's

not really a question of ecology at stake here. Isn't it a matter of needing to get the cars to the campus?" shows that your attitude leans toward tunnel vision, as you look at only part of the slough-freeway problem, rather than looking at the whole, long range effects that will result.

COPE and Students for Environmental Defense have looked at the slough-freeway situation with a broader and more resourceful view than I feel you have. Despite their opposition to air pollutants (cars) and despite their foresight of the fact that our whole transportation system must be revised for our personal health and for environmental welfare, these organizations are realistic enough to acknowledge the fact that cars will not be completely abolished and therefore, they will present traffic problems.

Considering the inevitable future traffic problems, which is your immediate concern, alternatives to the freeway have been suggested and at a lesser cost. I support the alternatives such as redevelopment and extension of Los Carneros Road and roads feeding it, rather than your present freeway plans.

My husband and I appreciate the apparent efforts you

Phil Castro



undertook to receive funds for a freeway system, but we feel that the efforts must be redirected to an alternative solution.

As a representative of the college's position on the slough-freeway controversy, please study and reconsider your position, forgetting

personal endeavors and awakening to the real situation.

Represent the college as its people really feel about the problem and as the environmental needs of Santa Barbara County demand.

JUDITH A. HICKS
BRUCE V. HICKS

(Letters cont. on p. 5, col. 1)

Tibor answers grad students

To the Editor:

The good grad students who protested my article which called GSA a "slight case of fraud" claim that GSA was already a legitimate organization by May 23, 1969. This is true—and as such it is part of the fraud I was trying to identify.

The point is that for years there has been an attempt at UCSB to set up a graduate governing body with the name "Graduate Student Association." The name is now clearly associated with the idea of such a governing body, not a mere organization.

If I were to sign my letter with my name, followed by the title "President, UCSB Study Body Association" it would also constitute a fraud, though everyone will grant that one could become legitimate by organizing such a group of people without any massive support from UCSB's student body proper.

Let's cut the garbage and face the fact: the grads involved capitalized on a technicality. And taking advantage of such a technicality can be considered a fraud, morally, if not legally, of course. (Had I wanted to charge the group with legal fraud, I would have filed charges in a court of law. But is it not true that even the most "legitimate" acts of, for example, the U.S. Government are often quite justly considered fraudulent, morally?)

The good grads accuse me of being illogical, when I point out that "the organization had in mind using GSA as a tool for urging and supporting various political aims having very little to do with graduate students as such," since I cite as an example "GSA's position on Reagan's tuition plans."

Well, gentlemen, the clue to the logic here, which you missed, is the phrase "as such." The tuition issue had indeed little to do with graduate students "as such," i.e., as graduate students. That issue concerned everyone, students, taxpayers, graduates or drop outs. It was not an issue which pertained to graduate students as graduate students, but simply as citizens and students of California and UC, respectively.

I don't know where Jack R. Koers, Jr., dug up the Buckley he was talking about, but the one I have heard, read, talked with privately, and corresponded with extensively during 1961-62 is certainly not a thoroughgoing individualist.

The pages of "National Review" bear this out. His constant rejection of civil disobedience as a tool of the individual against the state, his support of the collectivist notion of "state's rights," his preference of virtue and order to freedom in society, and numerous other important features of Buckley's and "NR's" general world view show the gentleman and his publication as anti-individualistic.

Finally, I'll grant Mr. Koers' point about my failure at being witty—though I did not (honest) try hard at it. It's only that Buckley all too often wastes precious time on ridiculing personalities (Gore Vidal, Norman Mailer, Dwight McDonald, Eleanor Roosevelt, et al.).

This does not jive with my view of what an exponent of individualism should be doing in front of an audience of thousands at a time when that point of view is in dire need of clarification and exposition.

One may call this a mere preference on my part, but I would be willing to defend it as a correct view of the role of a man with Buckley's assumed intentions and qualifications.

TIBOR R. MACHAN
Graduate, Philosophy

Save class government

To the Editor:

There seems to be a good deal of concern over the issue of one-man, one-vote representation on Leg Council. This is a fine idea and our representatives have provided us with a choice on the matter in the upcoming constitutional elections.

However, there is another amendment on the ballot, passed by the same Council that works contradictory to this purpose. This amendment will eliminate class government.

Most people will say, "Who gives a damn about class government?" and it is true

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that in its present structure class government is out of date. But consider these two points: 1. Leg Council supplies no funds to class government so its elimination will essentially provide no benefit; 2. we will no doubt have three RHA reps, two Greek reps and seven non-affiliated reps on Leg Council.

The Greeks will have a chance to at least see what their rep looks like at IFC meetings. The RHA members will similarly be able to hold some sway over their reps through the RHA meetings.

But what of these seven other reps? When will independents ever get to express an opinion to them?

Class governments can fill

this void by providing an organized body of independents, who can effectively express their likes and dislikes about what is happening behind the scenes at UCSB and not give seven people free rein to run things however they want.

GARY WOLFRAM

el gauchO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California. P.O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, California 93107. Editorial Office - T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1035, Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office - T.M. Storke Publications Bldg. 1045, Phone 961-3829.

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Foreign student's impression of UCSB: 'too big'

By VALERIE BAKER
Staff Writer

"This place is too big," remarked Lawrence Alpren, a British foreign exchange student, in describing his initial impression of UCSB.

Coming from the University of Sussex, which has approximately 3,000 students, Alpren feels that there is an unfortunate impersonality and unavoidable lack of depth and clarity in his classes here.

Alpren explains that most classes at the University of Sussex follow the tutorial system whereby a tutor, a member of the faculty, instructs and advises two or three students in a specific subject.

Seminars are also common for undergraduate classes where one or two faculty members meet with eight to ten students in a discussion group.

Alpren does not consider lectures as an important or effective part of a university education. At Sussex, lectures are secondary to discussion groups. They are highly generalized and usually feature famous speakers.

According to Alpren, "academic standards are much higher in British universities because it's much more difficult to get in." At Sussex, for example, only about one of every twenty applicants for the liberal arts college is admitted. Admission to a British university is based on nation-wide exams which all students take just before they graduate from high school.

Alpren also feels that academic standards at UCSB are lowered because of the general education requirements. In British universities, the student only takes courses in his major field. "Consequently, here, you know less about more; there (Britain), you know more about less."

Alpren explained that British students do not take tests for each class, nor do they receive grades; instead, at the end of three years, they take a final examination and write several papers in their major area.

Alpren comments that American students seem more active in school affairs than English students. "In Sussex, there are about eighteen militants and everyone else is apathetic."

He added, however, that British students are very concerned with national and international politics, especially with American policies.

"British people hate American people in general, but not in particular," observed Alpren. "They hate the brashness and forcefulness that seem a part of the American image."

Alpren suggested that with Britain there is also the unconscious jealousy of a father toward his successful child.

"In a lot of ways, England has become a younger country than America," said Alpren.

He feels that England is forcing herself to change "As they can't be a power of any integrity internationally, they are adjusting to their place in the world; but America is still suffering under imperialistic delusions and old fashioned ideals—England has been through all that."

Alpren noted that the English Universities are less involved in the surrounding communities. "Students seem to concentrate more on academic interests in Britain, and the universities are more isolated—besides, the communities are not very fond of the universities."

According to Alpren, "To go to a university still has many social assets in Britain, and going to Cambridge or Oxford is the thing."

Alpren's home is in Wolverhampton, which is near Birmingham. In June, he will return to the University of Sussex to take his final examinations to receive his bachelor's degree.

'Ecology of Survival'

Conservationist David Brower, director of the John Muir Institute of Environmental Studies, will discuss "The Ecology of Survival: Requirements of a Finite Planet" today at 4 p.m. in 1910 Ellison.

A past editor of the Sierra Club Bulletin, Brower has edited numerous books on conservation, among the most recent being "Not Man Apart," "In the Wilderness There is Preservation of the World" and "Gentle Wilderness: the Sierra Nevada."

Brower's activities in the field of conservation have been both widespread and greatly lauded. The Colman Watershed Research Fund and the Sierra Club Foundation, both of which he helped found, have had far reaching effects on the conservation of not only California but also of the nation.

For such services to the natural environment of America he has received awards from the California Conservation Council and Audubon Naturalist Society.

The Scenic Resources Review, which was subsequently carried out under an Act of Congress by the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review, is but another of the preservative measures initiated by Brower.

In case of a capacity audience, Brower's speech will be broadcast to rooms located near Ellison Hall.

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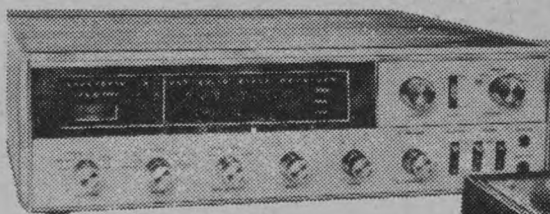
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Animal shelter needs help

By JEFF CAGE
Staff Writer

With all the emphasis that exists today on the state of our ecology, there is now an opportunity for creating ecological conditions where none exist.

The Childs Estate of Santa Barbara, a refuge for threatened and abandoned wildlife, is asking for weekend volunteers interested in building habitats for various animals presently residing in cages.

People are constantly bringing in animals (from armadillos to zebras) in hopes that Childs Estate can give them the appropriate care and environment.

Any persons interested in working with young animals or building homes for endangered species are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held today at 1 p.m. in room 2210 of the Biology building.

The volunteer work offered by Childs Estate gives people really concerned with ecology a change to learn about, as well as contribute to, the betterment of wildlife conditions.



He doesn't know what happened to him; but the Childs Estate is trying to help.

Dogs without leashes - high fines!

By CINDY HEATON
Staff Writer

The canine world's ambiguous place in the UCSB academic community has finally been delineated.

In a statement issued by Chancellor Cheadle, the campus community was informed of the new regulations for on campus dogs. The regulations which

were issued by the Campus Police Department provide that in order to maintain a safe and sanitary environment for the entire campus:

- Dogs on campus must be held on a leash or securely confined in a vehicle at all times.
- Dogs may not be taken into campus buildings.
- Dogs must not be tied to any campus building or landscaping unless located so as to prevent their being a safety hazard or a nuisance.
- Dogs may never be tied to campus buildings.
- Dogs in violation of these regulations will be subject to impounding by the campus animal control officer.

The Chancellor cited complaints regarding dogs in the food service areas, dogs disturbing lectures and classes and the maintenance costs related to dogs being on campus as reasons for the new laws.

These regulations, coupled with the raise recently made in bail-out fees for pets in unincorporated areas, makes bringing your "best friend" on campus a definite hazard.

The new bail-out fees were issued by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors at the recommendation of the County Animal Control Office. They were preferred to an alternative proposal which would have raised license fees.

The proposal approved by the supervisors adjusted the impounding fees as follows: first impounding, increase from \$5 to \$15; second impounding, increase from \$10 to \$25; third impounding, increase from \$25 to \$50.



Education Abroad

For the academic year 1970-71, the Education Abroad Program will be sending students to universities in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, and Africa.

All students interested should contact Brian Selander, EAP campus representative, in 1205 South Hall. Application deadline for Mexico, Paris, the United Kingdom and Ireland is Nov. 14. The deadline for all other universities is Jan. 16, 1970.

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Slough abounds with water, fowl and vegetation

By GARY HANAUER
Feature Editor
and
RICHARD GARNER
Reporter
(EL GAUCHO, a year ago, became the first student group to publicize the possible fate of the Goleta Slough: concrete paving. This year we present a series on the Slough, its history, City Council stands and the fight to save it.)
The fight to save a muddy estuary near campus, called the Goleta Slough, has been going

on now for one year. To most students approaching campus via Ward Memorial Boulevard the Slough seems to be nothing more than a giant mudhole.
Why save it? What's out there? What are all these conservationists talking about?
Wednesday afternoon, we set out to explore and chart the Slough.
The Slough is a mudbowl on interweaving channels, estuaries and small pools. A main channel from the Goleta Beach area, bringing salt water

into the Goleta Slough, passes under a small bridge near Ward Memorial before forking into two smaller channels. One of these channels, near the airport, also breaks into two smaller channels.
We found hundreds of "mudhens," officially called American coots, swimming and skimming the water. Ducks, perhaps a half dozen varieties, were also seen.
Sandpipers, white-crowned sparrows, a sparrow hawk, geese, 14 pintails (a kind of duck), seagulls, 10 kildeer and dozens of other unidentified species were observed.
Three "big" birds—common egrets and great blue herons—were seen. During the winter months, as many as a dozen or more of each species can be observed.
Egrets and herons, especially, depend upon slough-like environments for their survival. Common Egrets are found in marshes, irrigated lands, ponds, shores and mudflats.
Great Blue Herons, with a wingspread as much as six feet, live in marshes, swamps, streams, shores, tideflats, kelp beds and irrigation ditches. The

Slough is perfect for both bird varieties.
Construction near the Slough seems to be diminishing the number of birds in it. The construction activity is currently taking place near the Ward Memorial entrance to campus and at Sandspit Road near the Slough's bridge.
Motorcycle tracks between the Slough and airport also indicate that human activity may be forcing birds to leave.

Other things can be found at the Slough too.
White radishes, the topic of an EL GAUCHO article last year, abound in the area between the channels and a long-neglected park next to the airport. Small bushes with red berries also grow in the same region.
The Slough, we found, isn't dead. And next issue we'll explore some of the history behind it.



MUDHENS ABOUND at the Goleta Slough, topic of a new El Gaucho series.

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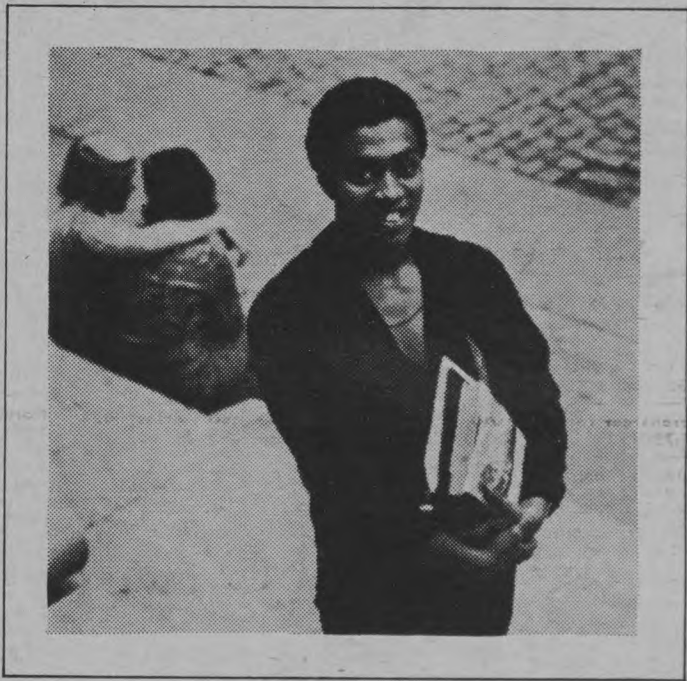
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Photos by Gerald Neece, Ralph Smith, Gordon Chapple, John Corey and Hal Stevenson

Homecoming '69

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Frisbee Five flings freely on way to frantic finish

Coming off of a breathtaking double dual meet triumph that went down to Ed Lisam's final spectacular diving grab for the victory, the Gaucho Frisbee Five is now preparing for their biggie—USC.

Coach Joel Kelly was impressed with the strength of Willamette and Puget Sound but felt that Santa Barbara's two wins (357-341 and 362-339) should have been a little more one-sided.

Nonetheless, Buck Bucaw continued to anchor the team, taking a first in the accuracy competition, fifth in trick throws and fifth in receptions. Lisam grabbed off second in receptions with his clutch snare, and Berk Leigh garnered second in trick throws.

Donald Mason, who was hampered by a bad wrist, managed only a fifth in accuracy, and Captain Rufus Berk served mainly as a cheerleader.

Mike Cox and Larry Jay dominated the Puget Sound team as Cox was first in catching and Jay was first in trick throws, but lack of depth hurt the Washingtonians greatly. Rob Disharoon and Bob Trull were the strong men for Willamette, scoring well in all phases of competition.

Rafferty, football, homecoming

California's outspoken education superintendent has denounced critics of college football as "kooks, crumbums and commies" and "hairy, loud-mouthed beatniks."

Max Rafferty, a former high school coach who had a 51-5 won-lost record, told the North Sacramento Rotary Club that football is "war without killing."

"They are the custodians of

the concepts of the past," he said of football players. "They possess a clear, bright, fighting spirit which is America itself."

Need we say more? Student tickets for Saturday's Homecoming game with Cal State L.A. are now on sale in the athletic ticket office in Robertson Gym for \$1. It's open from 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Comment In Passing

Fate Is The Hunter

JOHN R. PETTMAN

Fate, which has swept over the Gauchos with alarming regularity throughout the 1969 football season, came within a hair of striking its ultimate blow last Saturday night at Campus Stadium.

Earlier in the year it had robbed flankerback Steve Moore of his career and it has sent to the sidelines an unbelievably lengthy parade of injured gridgers — 15 in all.

Fate has taken the lives of two players' dads — Paul Weinberger and Tom Sanchez — each of whom returned to the game when men of lesser dignity and dedication would have tossed in the towel.

It was riding in the car of one Gaucho player who accidentally struck and killed a pedestrian on the freeway; but he, too, would not give up the game in the wake of his nightmare.

Fate has done all it can to eat the heart out of Gaucho football, but the pulse still beats on despite this destructive force which has seemingly tried to silence it.

Giving up would be answering Fate's knock. Perhaps the saga of Steve Evangelist best illustrates the spirit of sport.

Be advised that it is only by a breath-taking miracle that you are not this week mourning the loss of a player rather than the loss last Saturday of a football game.

Thanks to the alert efficiency of trainer Harry Callihan and team physician Dr. John Baumann, Steve Evangelist is alive today. By all odds, he shouldn't be.

The blow Evangelist received the other night dislocated his cervical spine, and had he been incorrectly moved a fraction, the spinal cord would have been severed and the results would have been disastrous.

If not killed, Steve Evangelist would have been paralyzed from the neck down. The chances of survival were one out of ten, according to the team physician.

He was moved to the Goleta Valley Hospital where it took only one x-ray to tell the story. Steve was placed in traction with hopes of popping his vertebrae back into place.

Holes were drilled into his skull to place the pins which anchored the traction, and after hours of no reduction in the swelling, surgery was imminent.

By 7 a.m. Sunday, an attending physician suggested the addition of 10 pounds to the traction. And with orders for Steve to push down as hard as he could, the doctor applied the extra weight.

In the tense moments which followed there was a pop. "It was the greatest sound in my life," related Steve, whose wrinkled vertebrae had slipped back into place.

The swelling reduced, the operation was cancelled and Evangelist is now on his way to a 100 per cent recovery, although the 5 ft., 10 in., 185 pound defensive back from El Centro will be wearing a waist-to-neck cast for awhile.

Steve Evangelist, along with the 15 players who preceded him on the injured list, gave more than just their talent to the Gaucho gridiron.

They left a unique brand of greatness in their past, and it would be fitting that you—the student body—join their teammates during Homecoming on Saturday to say thanks for a job well done.

You may have criticized the Gauchos from time to time, but don't give up. Faith and spirit can go a long way. Just ask Steve Evangelist.



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Sig Chis dominate No. 2 Sig Eps, 21-0

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Writer

There was little doubt in the minds of the 400 or so spectators Tuesday afternoon as to who was number one, as Sigma Chi rolled to a convincing 21-0 triumph over the number two ranked Sig Eps.

Paul Cantraras hauled in two TD passes from QB Bob Crouse. And Bob Oehlman made one of the most dazzling runs of this season while the Sig Chi defense stifled the opposition offense completely.

Neither team moved well in the first half, but Sigma Chi, with the aid of a tackling penalty, finally scored on a four yard, fifth down pass to Cantraras, but missed the conversion to lead 6-0 at half.

In the second half, the story was much the same. Neither team moved well, but Sigma Chi scored once more to Cantraras after Crouse scrambled away from the fierce rush of Bill Head.

With less than five minutes to go and the score 13-0, John Ahler had the Sig Ep offense moving, but a goal-line interception by Gary Langstaff snuffed out the final Sig Ep threat.

Oehlman wove his way into the end zone on the next series and then an errant snap from center resulted in a safety and the final two points for the Sig Chis.

Delts vs. Phi Delts

Today's action features the Delts and the Phi Delts at 4 p.m., as they battle for position in the Kelly League race. The Delts have one loss, and are coming off a narrow

13-7 escape from the Sig Pis. The Phi Delts were deadlocked by the Theta Delts, 20-14.

In other Tuesday games, the Theta Delts and Phi Sigs battled to a 20-20 standoff and High Society clubbed Past Failure 32-0.

Monday, Grid Irony destroyed the Sure Buddies, 40-6, behind light-footed Rich Emard's 26 points. Emard has now tallied 50 points in the last two games in his bid for all-IM quarterback.

Mother's Milk, the most physical "B" division team, pounded K-25 into submission, 27-14, while College Inn squared Circle K, 32-19. Gerald Neece dented the goal line thrice, plus a two point conversion for 20 points, as the GBAC defeated Right Guard 46-14.

Badminton doubles, originally scheduled for this weekend, have been postponed until Sunday, Nov. 23, due to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. The cross country meet is still scheduled for Nov. 15.



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