

# Pollution from Man's Drives, Aggressiveness--'COPE'

By JOHN HANKINS  
EG Staff Writer

Pollution of the environment is not a technological problem but a social one. The Campus Organization for a Pure Environment (COPE) is taking this emphasis in fighting air, water, noise and other kinds of pollution.

Dr. Norm Sanders, from UCSB's Geography Department, explained that pollution stems from "man's own drives and aggressiveness—man manages to wipe out one species per year."

This aggressiveness, however, is complicated by the general public's apathy and lack of foresight toward the problems of pollution. Sanders explained that to "keep the environment completely under control,



"COPE" hopes for preventative pollution control, rather than having massive clean-up operations.

—photo by Steve Riede

you'd need a dictator."

More realistic in a democracy is a compromise where the public should have a greater awareness of pollution coupled with strict regulation and conservation.

Sanders explained that "the earth is a closed system—we don't get rid of pollution, we put it someplace else." As the population of the earth gets larger, so too will the pollution, until the earth

becomes a disgusting place in which to live.

Unless something is done: Sanders is planning a course on environmental pollution next quarter, along with organizing COPE on campus. The students

will fight pollution with knowledge.

"I want to start a continuous thing on campus," said Sanders, "and I have a feeling Get Oil Out (GOO) will fade away after this (Santa Barbara's oil disaster)."

"Pollution may be killing off the phytoplankton in the ocean that gives us most of our oxygen," explained Sanders. But just as important, a clean environment "can get rid of a lot of social nervousness."

Because the biggest problem in fighting pollution is to get people interested and knowledgeable, Sanders feels that the oil lead is a good place to start combating all sorts of pollution. Students interested can contact Sanders in the Geography Department.



## EL GAUCHO

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### COUNCIL ASKS \$2 PER STUDENT:

## Bail Fund Contributions

(Editor's note: The following is a statement by Legislative Council's Executive Board on the Associated Students Revolving Bail Fund which Leg Council has established.)

During the last few weeks we have all witnessed what can only be construed as selective law enforcement. We have seen that if the police want a person in jail badly enough, they can usually manage to put him there.

Traditionally, authorities of all kinds have chosen to be especially harsh, in their pursuit of law and order, on the weaker groups of society: the poor, minorities, immigrants, and students. These groups present easier targets and are less liable to strike back politically or financially.

The students of Isla Vista have been the victims of blatant harassment based for a long time on alleged narcotics use, and most recently based on race and/or politics.

The Associated Students must band together. We must protect ourselves by guaranteeing that justice is done. The ASUCSB does not attempt to adjudicate the individual charges; we are not interested in deciding guilt or innocence. We do insist, however, that justice cannot be done if students are in jail.

To insure that you will receive maximum justice, whether you are a member of the BSU Central Committee, have "narcotics paraphernalia"

or "borrowed" signs in your apartment, or if you are caught drinking underage at a Rush party, etc., Legislative Council has established an Associated Students Revolving Bail Fund.

We must not allow another day to go by without adequate protection. You may be the next to need bail monies. We call on a minimum two dollars donation from every student on campus.

We urge you to solicit support from your parents (an (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

### EG WRITER'S IMPRESSIONS:

## Union Oil's Hartley's--'Distinctly' Executive

By JOE KIEFFER  
EG Reporter

Before I met Mr. Fred L. Hartley, President of Union Oil Company of California, I was ready to hate him. I pictured him as an impervious man who would look at me as if he were looking into his trash can.

He would be a big man and at home with a fat cigar in his mouth. He would have several aides following in his wake, all neatly dressed and pressed and bringing up the rear would be a short bespectacled man—rather odd looking in fact. But who was probably the world's greatest attorney.

And when I saw his expensive Lear Jet, with its hideous orange and blue color, cruise into S.B. Airport I knew I had pegged my man. But I was wrong. The image was there, but the shine wasn't.

He wasn't a big man and he wasn't followed by any aides. He didn't look bold or impervious either. In fact, he looked rather frightened. And, it struck me that he probably had a wife and kids. And yet, he still retained that air about him that is distinctly executive.

Stepping from the plane, he was hounded by reporters. Trying desperately to avoid them, he walked briskly toward the exit. He really looked like a nice gentleman. Meanwhile, the pickets, waving



THE SPIRIT OF 76

—photo by Steve Riede

their "no more oil" signs began to heckle him.

He walked faster and appeared very uncomfortable, even scared—as if trying to escape a sinking ship. Well, by now my ship was sinking—cigar and everything.

Later I talked to him personally. He was very cordial

and friendly. I got the impression that I was talking to a close uncle. I asked him about the pickets and he referred to them as "wild animals and monsters." He was very apologetic about the oil slick. But he didn't think of it as a disaster.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## County Poverty

Poverty in Santa Barbara County will be the subject of a day-long conference to be held next Saturday, February 15, at Santa Barbara Junior High School under the joint sponsorship of community groups and the Urban Affairs Department, University of California Extension, Santa Barbara.

Originally scheduled for January 25, the worst day of the recent floods, the conference has been rescheduled to next Saturday.

The conference will be in session between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and will feature locally produced films dealing with poverty, brief talks by experts on needs in the areas of welfare, health, housing, legal services, employment, and education, and a series of afternoon workshops aimed at seeking solutions to local problems.

The public is invited to attend and participate at no cost. Sandwiches and beverages will be on sale at noon for the convenience of those attending. Further information may be obtained by calling the Urban Affairs Department, University Extension, at 961-2398, or by calling R. J. Snow, Conference Coordinator, at 961-3126 or 968-2631.



# Placement Center Interviews

FEB.	ORGANIZATION	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
17	Insurance Company of North America	L.A., Orange, San Diego, most major US cities	Lib.Arts	Bach	Underwriting, field representatives, and claims representatives.	No
17	U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Labs.	Port Hueneme	EE, ME	Bach/Mast PhD	Engineering Training Programs.	Yes
17	Bunker Ramo Corp.	Canoga Park Nationwide	EE	Bach/Mast	Research/Development Engineer, Design, systems Engineer Field Engineer.	Yes
17	San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard	Vallejo & San Francisco	EE, ME	Bach/Mast	Design Engineer.	Yes
17	Dow Chemical Company	Mich., Calif., Ia., Colo., Tex.	ME, ChE	Bach/Mast Chem.	Positions in research, production management engineering, production development, and technical sales.	Yes
17-19	VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America): Representatives will be available to provide applications and basic information and answer inquiries in Room 1317 of the Administration Building.					
18	General Electric Co.	U.S.	EE, ME, ChE	Bach/Mast Math, Chem Physics	Openings in research, development and design; manufacturing; and technical marketing.	Yes
18	Chubb & Son	Nationwide	Lib.Arts	Bach	Underwriting trainee.	No
18	TWA	Worldwide	All	All	Stewardesses	No
19	Mobil Oil Company	West Coast Domestic U.S.	Lib.Arts	Bach	Marketing; resale, commercial, operating	No
19	First Western Bank	Calif.	Econ.	Bach	Management training program.	Perm res.
19	U.S. Office of Education	Washington, D.C.	Lib.Arts	Bach	Educational Assistant Trainee.	Yes
20	Scott Paper Company	U.S.	Any	Bach	Sales leading to management. Will talk to those with other interests.	No
20	Southern Pacific Co.	San Francisco	Any, esp. math	Bach/Mast	Management Training Program, Computer Systems Analyst and programming. Work simplification.	Yes
21	Continental Device	Hawthorne, Cal	EE, Chem physics	Bach Mast	Engineering management trainees. Research engineers.	No

THOSE STUDENTS interested in making appointments for interviews must have a file set up in the Placement office, Admin. 1325. Interview appointments should be made at least two days in advance.

# Bicycles Must be Registered--Now

Starting the week of February 16, the Parking Services Department will initiate an intensive program to register all bicycles that are ridden or parked on campus. Any bicycle that does not have a current 1968-69 decal displayed by the above date will be subject to impound.

To reclaim an impounded bicycle, owners must come to the Parking Services office (Admin. Bldg., Rm. 1248), identify their bicycle, and pay the \$1 registration fee plus 50 cents impound fee. Bicycles that are not claimed and are held for six months will be sold

at public auction.

Because of the safety hazard, bicycles that are parked illegally in front of doorways and in pathways will be subject to impound.

The annual registration fee of \$1 is used toward the purchase and maintenance of bicycle racks and parking pads, which cannot be supported from University funds. It is also important to know that the registration of your bicycle will aid in its identification and recovery in the event it is stolen or missing.

Remember the final date--February 16.

## Student Health Center Parking

Apparently there is a great deal of confusion as to the proper procedure to be followed when parking at the Student Health Center, so we take this opportunity to reiterate the correct policy.

If you are driving in from off-campus, stop at the Kiosk, ask the attendant for a permit to go to the Health Center. On arrival, take your permit into the receptionist's desk, have them validate it, and then immediately take it back to your vehicle and place it on the inside of your windshield. Lock your car!

For persons driving to the Health Center from on-campus, the same procedure will be followed, except that instead of obtaining a permit from the Kiosk, you may obtain a permit from the receptionist at the Student Health Center.

### SURPRISE!!



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By Linda Korber

LOU ROSE  
**annex**

965-6565  
1309 state St.

### Kiosk Policy, Deadlines

All announcements for Campus Kiosk must be in the proper box in the EL GAUCHO office two working days in advance by 10 a.m., i.e., if the meeting is Wednesday, the announcement must be in by Monday 10 a.m. Also, two workdays means that announcements for Monday must be in Thursday.

All space is given at the editor's discretion and is necessarily and arbitrarily limited by the space available each day.

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# CAMPUS KIOSK THURSDAY

## MEETINGS

- 12 noon -- RHA Decorating for Formal, San Rafael.
- 12 noon -- Resistance, UCen 2284.
- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 4 p.m. -- Colonel's Coeds, Mil. Sci.
- 4 p.m. -- OCB, UCen 2292.
- 4 p.m. -- Fencing Club, RG.
- 4 p.m. -- CSDI, Downstairs UCen 1131.
- 4:15 p.m. -- Christian Science Organization, URC Building.
- 7 p.m. -- Sophomore Class Film, "The Professionals," CH.
- 7 p.m. -- Workshop for Racial & Ethnic Understanding, Video Tapes, "Portrait in Black and White" and "Appalachia Today," Psych. 1824.
- 7 p.m. -- A.S. Finance Committee, UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. -- A.S. Speaker, Indra Devi, Chem. 1179.
- 7 p.m. -- Oriental Concern, UCen 2284.
- 7 p.m. -- Parking, Safety and Traffic Committee, UCen 1133.
- 7 p.m. -- KCSB-FM, SH 1131.
- 7 p.m. -- Campus Computer Club.
- 7:30 p.m. -- UMAS, SH 1128.
- 7:30 p.m. -- A & L Film, SH 1004.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Karate Club, RG 2320.
- 7:30 p.m. -- SDS, Old S.U.
- 8 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m. -- Meher Baba League, UCen 2272.
- 8 p.m. -- PORRT, Meeting

for Car Enthusiasts, Shakey's (Goleta).  
 8 p.m. -- Lecture, Indra Devi, Hindu religious leader, Chem. 1179.  
 8 p.m. -- Drama, "The Empire Builders," Studio Theater.  
 9:30 p.m. -- Sophomore Class Film, "The Professionals," CH.

## TICKETS FOR HAIR

All those who ordered tickets for "Hair" can pick them up in the UCen Music Room from 7-9 tonight. Bring your receipts.

## PORRT

Car Enthusiasts, interested in rallying, slaloms, caravans, parties, films, and fun? There will be a meeting tonight at 8 at Shakey's in Goleta. For more information call 968-6326 or 963-5028.

## SPURS

Spurs is celebrating National Spurs Week, February 7-14. For Valentine's Day, Spurs are selling Spur-o-grams which go on sale today. Tapping for new members will be in the Spring Quarter.

## PEACE CORPS

A representative of the Peace Corps will be in The Interim (Old S.U.) today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions about the Peace Corps.

## MUSIC PERFORMANCE

Volunteers are needed for the formation of a New Music

Performance Group. Avant-gard works using chorus, instrumentalists, technicians, projectionists, actors, mixed media, and so forth will be presented. Non-music majors are welcome. Experience is helpful, but not necessary. If interested, contact Daniel Lentz, Box 23, Music Dept.

## LECTURES

"Hudson River Painters" is the subject of an illustrated lecture at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art today at 2 p.m. Also, June Smith, artist and T.V. personality, will lecture on "The Sixties and Sub-Cultures" at 8 p.m.

## KCSB SCHEDULE

8:15 p.m. -- Telephone Talk.  
 9 p.m. -- Ernie Revello and Friends.

## CONVERSATION

The Institute of Religious Studies will hold two informal conversation sessions open to all students with Abbot Zenkei Khibayama at noon and 4 p.m. in UCen 2272. Khibayama is Head Abbot of Nanzenji, a Zen monastery in Kyoto.

## URBAN CRISIS LECTURE

Mr. Charles G. Sleplan, aide to Mayor John Lindsay of New York City, will lecture in Campbell Hall today at 3 p.m. on "The Urban Crisis and New York City."

Sleplan is Deputy Commissioner, Dept. of Public Events, assigned to special community problems on a city-wide basis. He was the coordinator of Mayor Lindsay's walking tours through NYC.

Sleplan's lecture is being jointly sponsored by the Tutorial Department and Associated Students.



THESE SIX GIRLS were recently chosen as the Best Dressed Coeds of UCSB. They are from left to right, Benny Goldberg, Jacky Maguire, Stephanie Christensen, Barbara Fiyikuni, and Libby Fraim. Not pictured is Missy Hibler.

Miss Fraim will represent UCSB in the annual nation-wide Best Dressed Girl Contest.

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## EDITORIAL

## Is Our Legal System 'Prostituting' Itself To Death?

ISSUE: With what should the legal system concern itself in this society?

Because of the recent series of arrests of Black Student Union (BSU) members, we have spent a lot more time in court than we are used to doing.

We have finally come face-to-face with the reality of justice as it is dealt in this country. And we have come to the conclusion that the legal system does not do what any legal system must do, that is, to prevent violent conflict among men by a series of negative sanctions.

Perhaps the overriding symbol of this feeling comes from our observation that while this country is being rent by alienation and hate, while the poor are getting poorer and the oppressed are being oppressed more, the legal structure of his society is set up to handle drunks and prostitutes.

Shabby old men, shackled and handcuffed, are brought before the court. They have no legal counsel and no real comprehension of any need for one. They shake and rattle with the D.T.'s as they stand before the judge, saying, "Yessir, Your Honor" and "Nosir, Your Honor" in faint, quaking voices. All are charged with being drunk in a public place, "such that you could not be responsible for your safety or the safety of others."

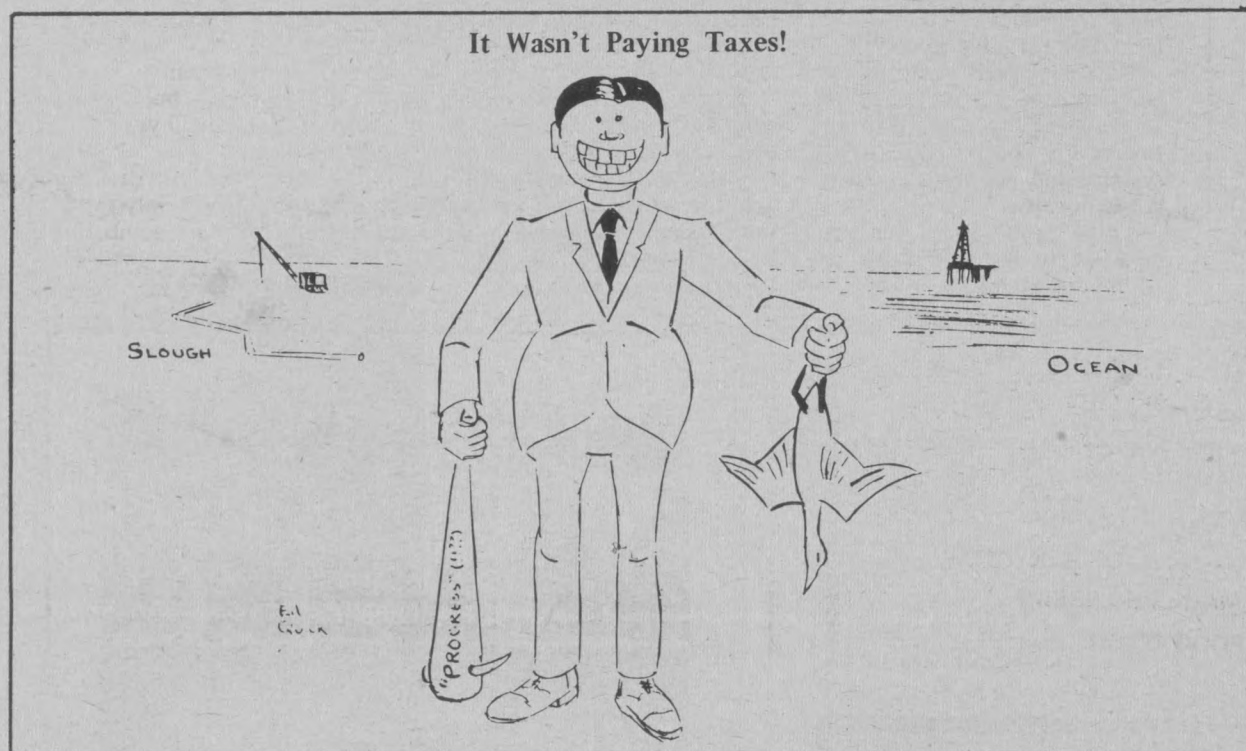
The judge asks them their occupation--most of them have none. They plead guilty, and while the judge is considering sentence, one adds hopefully that he has a bus ticket. No one asks where the ticket is to--no one really cares. The judge sentences them all to one minute in jail, to be served while they are standing in court. They leave, now unshackled.

With two prostitutes, it is much the same story, except that they must stand trial, for they have committed the gravest offense of the day. There is much snickering and winking as the two women fidget nervously before the judge. One of them asks to be released on her own recognizance because she has two children, but wait: the ever-faithful District Attorney's office has dug up some more evidence to show a conspiracy to commit prostitution, which is even more serious. Bail is raised.

And all the while, people die, cheat, steal, and lie--some legally, some not. The fact that they have money may help explain why they are not brought in shackles before the judge.

This is where it is all supposed to be made right--this is supposedly the fount of justice and mercy.

But to the casual observer and the serious student, it is just a rubber-stamp for the system that is tearing its people apart.



## LETTERS

## Realistic Attitude

Much attention has been focused on the concern of students for more relevant courses at the University. The need for courses in black, chicano and other ethnic studies is important because of their relevance to the present society and their past cultural influences.

However, other demands require changing the present "system of education;" abandonment of the grading system, eliminating required courses that are not of relevant interest or erasing the lecture format of classes. These are not as easily rectified.

The present structure of society requires that many persons have degrees based upon the completion of a background of so-called non-relevant courses. While education is for the understanding of our own character and environment for self-improvement, it is also--for the majority--an economic fact of life. It formulates the basis of our future life work.

I will agree that improvements are always needed in a changing society and new innovations are vital, but we must deal with the existing conditions realistically, working for changes but not expecting society to re-gear overnight to satisfy our personal interpretations of relevancy.

DONALD CLARK  
Junior, Political Science

## Impeding Progress

A fact often overlooked in discussions of militant tactics such as destroying property, violently resisting arrest, physically preventing people from crossing picket lines, and shouting obscenities and insults is that these tactics actually impede progress toward a just and peaceful society.

I believe that if the violence committed by some protesters had not occurred, conditions for minorities

## LETTERS POLICY

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters expressing all points of view on any subject. Signatures will be withheld on request, but this newspaper will not print any unsigned letter containing an attack on any individual. Letters must be typed on a 60-space line and should be submitted to the EG office, third floor UCen.

would be improving, not worsening; Vietnam might be at peace today; and Reagan, Nixon, et al., would not be in office.

The vast number of people who really want progress can be divided into four main groups: 1) the militants who use tactics like those mentioned above, 2) the followers of the militants, who excuse or condone those tactics, 3) persons who reject the tactics but do not actively work for progress because they fear being associated with the militants or being derided by the militants and their followers.

I submit that none of these three groups is doing much if anything to bring progress. This contrasts with the fourth group (not much heard from lately), which would include such people as Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy.

I think freedom of speech should include the right to shout obscenities or advocate violent revolution, but not the right to prevent others from being heard or to conduct violent revolution. Not so basic but still important is the fact that abusive language interferes with reasoning almost as much as violence. Academic freedom, I think, does not include the right to disobey legitimate laws with impunity.

If the militants understood these things, we would all be better off.

CHARLES MANNING  
Graduate, Education

## Gosh, How Great

Gosh, it was great to see that the student body of UCSB can, if they really care to, support a cause! I just wished that the 1200 students who supported the BSU arrested members would have shown up Saturday morning, February 1, to help the citizens of Carpinteria dig out of their mud stacked homes.

For your information only 35 students showed up. I wish to publicly thank the 35 students although I do not know their names. They came voluntarily and they worked a long, hard day in Carpinteria for what I think was a worthy cause.

Obviously the 1200 supporters of the BSU would rather sit on the court house lawn in Santa Barbara than dig mud in Carpinteria.

ARTHUR M. OOSTERVEEN  
Associate Director  
Upward Bound Project

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

## GRASSFIRES

## Abortion Rights

By TIBOR MACHAN

The abortion controversy has gone on for years now but the issues are still unclear. What is at stake?

We are, in the last analysis, talking about a person's right to control her own body in areas where control is possible. The issue of the social convenience or inconvenience of having children is far down the list of priorities in this matter.

Surely, if abortion were justified merely because society requires it now that we have too many people around, then we could justify murder, also. Murder, however, is the killing of another human being with malicious intent. Abortion is not the killing of a human being, though it would be pathetic to deny that it is the destruction of a biological organism that can grow into a human being.

Seen in this light, abortion is no closer to murder than is any other interference with one's bodily functions which can result in incapacitating a woman or man in matters of reproduction. In fact, since each healthy human being is presumed to be capable of producing children, the murder of such a human being could be seen as double, triple or n-tuple murder, while accidental miscarriages as manslaughter. The problems of classifying abortion as the killing of a human being are many--to maintain this view consistently would require the revision of our total legal system.

The fact of the matter is that whenever the embryo does become a human being (a child), abortion concerns embryos and not children. Most biologists not influenced by religious/mystical (unscientific) dogmas consider the distinction to be based on the issue of dependence. An embryo, accordingly, is dependent on the bodily functions of the person in whom it resides. A child is not--one can separate mother and child without surgery and the child can survive and grow into a person. This is not the case with an embryo--as is evident from the hundreds of tragic premature births.

The Roman Catholic church opposes abortion and contraception because it categorically denies that people have a right to enjoy sex for its own sake, i.e., for the sake of receiving pleasure and joy from sexual union. The R.C. dogma is that one can only have sex--and live--in the service of gods. As a result, all must be done to prevent people from discovering that they might live well and happily without doing their church's thing, but their own.

So, when R.C. people argue against abortion and against contraception, it is a good idea to look behind the surface lines; they are talking the official and very deceptive line of their church. And the Church admits that man lives not for his own sake but for the sake of God. So why expect that any evidence would convince these people that a means of gaining personal joy from an act entered into voluntarily by two people is proper without the additional ingredient of doing God's work here on earth.

It is well known that R.C.'s believe that sex, in the final analysis, is a diversion and that if it could be that men would deny their nature altogether, the R.C. Church would be the first to put it into law. (And it is wishful thinking to pretend that recent dissent within the Church rejects this basic premise.)

Abortion is a human right--all the hassle about liberalizing anti-abortion laws is a condescension to an unconstitutional practice, religious basis for breaking human rights. Let's assert our independence of the Roman Catholic Church or any other within our laws.

## 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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**LETTERS**

(Continued from p. 4)

**Touch Me**

Walking through the streets of Isla Vista are hordes of grey-faced people: they never get out of their cars. WAKE UP: how can we be happy if we are aware of what's going on around us, how can we afford not to be happy? Grow your sideburns long, go back to your apartment, listen to Credence with the volume up. There are people outside! You aren't the only one who's lonely!

Alright, you say, here's another Ego Freak telling us how bad we are, and if we were only like him...smoke some dope makes it alright. Grad students don't need to talk to freshmen, have to hurry to study for that midterm, a smile brings a smile in return, but smile after that History paper!?

At the courthouse Wednesday walking back and forth in front of the cars, I guess that must be revolution, all those people were racists anyway, I mean, they weren't demonstrating? The revolution is when we GET TOGETHER: people have bodies and feelings and it's nice to touch them!

You can be a cynic, and you can live a static life. In 1954, Krishnamurti said, "Without love, revolution has no meaning, for then revolution is merely destruction, decay, and greater and greater ever-mounting misery. Where there is love, there is revolution, because love is transformation from moment to moment."

There is life if you want it, you can drink and drink, you won't deprive anyone else, the cup will never run dry. I've said enough, but LOOK, justice isn't enough, you've got to give a man LOVE for him to be real.

JAMES KORNEILL  
Frosh, Undecl.

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**Art Magazine Needs Material**

"Evgeny," the first UCSB arts magazine, is seeking material for publication. This new Associated Students magazine is due to appear the beginning of next quarter.

Creative endeavors in any medium may be submitted. This includes fiction, plays, drawings, essays, philosophical treatises, woodcuts, and poetry. Editor Teresa Chenery is beginning to compile works now; the sooner material is submitted the greater the chance of its being accepted. The final deadline is the first week in March.

Miss Chenery is asking that authors and artists work with her in deciding how their material should appear. Copy and artwork should be placed in her box in the EL GAUCHO office, third floor UCen, or at International Hall, 732 Embarcadero del Norte in Isla Vista. For further information, please call 968-9130.

**CSDI PRESIDENT ROBERT HUTCHINS:**

**Shouldn't Seek What We Do**

(First in a Series)  
By RICK ROTH  
EG City Editor

In today's technologically advancing world, a place where Robert Hutchins believes "almost everything we're after we shouldn't be after," the twin anathemas of oppressive political structures and autocratic, stereotyped educational systems stand in the way of "the Athenian ideal" of human development and education.

"What happens after affluence?" Hutchins wonders. This question is deeply rooted in his belief that "one of the most vital questions facing us is whether you can adopt political and social institutions rapidly enough to what technology is going to do."

Hutchins feels that in a computerized society, such as we appear to be drifting toward, "both industrial systems and nation-states have got to collapse."

There is a direct natural equation between exponential technological growth and social

and economic change. For example, Hutchins pointed out that all ideas intrinsic to the industrial community cease to have any validity if people don't have to work to produce goods.

"The nation-state has been the principle engine of industrial society—in a post-industrial age you've got millions of people without any urgent obligations toward their survival and a political structure that's outworn.

"You could say that the object of society is to develop the highest powers of its members. We need a learning society instead of working all the time to avoid work."

Hutchins feels we need this learning society to "improve ourselves by using our minds in aesthetic capacities."

This best of all possible worlds would indeed be possible in a post-industrial age, and would "be very much like the situation we imagine the Athenians had," according to Hutchins. With a technological substitute for the Athenian use of human slaves,

man can once again be free to "build the most brilliant civilization and develop himself to artistic, intellectual and moral heights."

This idyllic world exists, like the Greek forms, only in the sphere of the idea at present. Man's institutions, a reflection of his nature, remain an obstacle to this "delightful world."

General disagreement with the academic and political situation around the world has led to an increased phenomenon, that Hutchins said certainly "goes by the name of unrest."

In the academic world, students are disagreeing over the kind of education they're getting. "There isn't an educational system in the world that hasn't been under attack in the last 20 years," he pointed out.

"France was a dreadful condition; they can only get an education there by combating the university," Hutchins cited by way of example.

(To Be Continued)

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"ELVIRA MADIGAN"

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"BULLITT"  
and Peter Sellers  
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ALICE B. TOKLAS"

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IM WORLD

## Soccer Incidentals

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Basketball tends to dominate Intramural attention in the winter quarter but for a sizable group, b-ball is only incidental to the most popular sport in the world—soccer.

Soccer competition takes place six days a week behind Robertson Gym and the class is starting to show. After three games, the Innmates, the SMDs, the Phi Deltas, the Theta Deltas and Diablo are all undefeated and loom as co-favorites for the IM crown.

However, one team does stand out—the Innmates. Featuring Giampietro Corradin, an ex-varsity center forward who this year is ineligible due to some complex NCAA age limit rules, the offensively oriented Innmates also have a solid supporting cast that would be in contention without Corradin, giving you some idea of their strength.

Their main competition is the SMDs, also undefeated, another offense-minded team with Merrell Parham the outstanding player. These two are scheduled to meet in the final game of the season in what should be an excellent game.

The Phi Deltas and Theta Deltas are battling it out for their division crown. Jeff Smith and Mike Wright are fine halfbacks whose speed in getting back on defense is a key factor in the Phi Deltas success.

Last year's Cortez team which finished second in all-school has turned their jerseys inside out and are now the Theta Deltas. They are also undefeated and Mike Ogden again leads the team with support from Robin Hook and others.

Diablo tops Dorm competition with John Gardi and Mike Hengel the outstanding players. Soccer playoffs are tentatively scheduled as beginning on Monday, March 10 with eight teams qualifying for the playoffs.

Other events upcoming this quarter are archery, swimming and tennis singles. Archery information is out, with entries due February 20 and competition slated for the 24-28.

Swimming will be March 1 and information will be available next week although no rosters are required. Showing up at the meet will be all that is necessary to compete.

Tennis singles rosters are due the nineteenth with the tournament scheduled for February 22-23.

Basketball playoffs are going to run slightly differently this year due to the multiplicity of teams. "B" Division will have their own playoffs beginning March 1 to determine the teams that will make it into the 16 team all-school playoffs.

## IM Results

Recent IM basketball action has been greatly curtailed by conflicting events, but some "A" Division makeup games were played.

Phi Delta Theta knocked off Nigel's 56-47 behind Jack Fitzhenry's 16 points. The top-ranked team was led by Dave Shoji's 12 tallies but it was not enough to keep their perfect mark unscathed.

Sigma Chi slipped past Sigma Phi Epsilon with little Ron Rech pumping in 22 points. Rick LaBare had 10 for the losers.

Phi Sigma Kappa kept their hopes alive by clipping the Crabdarts 61-52 behind Dave Dogan's 14 scores.

In tonight's action, Kappa Sigma takes on the Phi Sigs at 8, Sigma Chi meets TBA at 9 as the Lambda Chis, and Phi Deltas battle on a neighboring court.

At 10 p.m., Nigel's meets the undefeated Phi Pisis, SAE takes on the GBTBs and Pass/Fail will study the Deltas.

# Plenty of Tennis Tomorrow As UCSB Tourney Begins

More than 20 schools will send representatives here tomorrow when the tenth annual UCSB Invitational Tennis Tournament gets underway.

First action is scheduled for noon on the Santa Barbara courts, with play continuing through the weekend.

Both men and women will be competing, including some of the finest players on the coast. Stanford's Dean Schlobohm will be playing, as well as BYU's Larry Hall and Eric Bear.

Women will be coming from UCLA, USC, Stanford, and Arizona State, among others. Ed Doty's varsity men will

be entering the tourney with a 1-2 record, having lost to UCLA, 9-0, Tuesday. Last weekend they captured a third place in the All-Cal Tournament at Davis.

For the Gauchos, however, this will be their first competition of the season, and they will be without the services of their top player, Janet Moore.

Probable competitors for the coeds, who are coached by Mrs. Lois Largent, include Linda Hancock, Helena Tanner, Laurie Gross, Ruth Hussey, Lindy Blare, Lynn Sillman, Georganna McKellar, Sue Needham, and DeDe Bethea.

Doty will probably go with his top four men: seniors Wayne Bryan and Bill Eddy, sophomore Eric Lewis, and freshman Dave Groknerberger.

Although the netmen lost to UCLA Tuesday, Doty by no means felt bad about it, for the Bruins are one of the best teams in the country.

Steve Tidball (UCLA) def. Bryan, 6-1, 6-4. Jeff Broviak (UCLA) def. Groknerberger, 6-1, 6-0. Ilio Alveraz (UCLA) def. Lewis, 6-2, 6-0. Jun Kuki (UCLA) def. Eddy, 6-2, 6-2. Steve Cornell (UCLA) def. Jamie Miller, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Joel Ostroff (UCLA) def. Dave Snyder, 6-3, 6-1.

Tidball-Alveraz (UCLA) def. Bryan-Groknerberger, 6-2, 6-3; Broviak-Cornell (UCLA) def. Lewis-Phil Bartlett, 6-3, 6-0; Ostroff-Jim Allen (UCLA) def. Eddy-Miller, 6-3, 6-1.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

Sunday spaghetti dinners at the Brothers Galley are discontinued for remainder of quarter.

Auditions for Spring Sing "cast" Mon. & Tues. 7-9:30pm Music 2230.

Migueta Papers are HERE! - Hall of the Mtn. King. 6528 Trigo.

Send your message via Spur-O-gram! Spurs will deliver Valentine's Day only 10c at Lib, UCen, Commons, etc.

Help a needy child. Be a big brother or sister. Jim Kilgore 968-0039/Dick Frishman 968-5126.

"Evgeny"—spr qtr arts/literary mag. now accepting material in El Gaucho Off. UCen.

\$25 reward for info. leading to recovery of 2 Wharfedale W60D spks. dark brown w/black grill. Were stolen from Kahlua apt. 4, 781 Emb. del Norte on Fri. Jan. 31. Were new & in packing case w/ shipping labels cut off. Any info. received will be kept confidential. Please phone 968-5388.

UCSB-UCen anniversary weekend March 1 Formal dance \$1—couple March 2 Dixieland Jazz conc. 75c.

The UCen Music Listening Room survey needs your ideas—Please respond at UCen Info. booth.

The Professionals Feb. 13 at CH 7 or 9:30 pm 75 cents, 50 cents w/ Soph card. Tickets, UCen Info. booth.

## APARTMENTS TO SHARE 2

Apt Del Playa for nxt. yr., Bch. 3 girls for 5 man private rooms Fireplace, Call 968-0102. HURRY.

Need 4th girl for Castilian 3rd qtr. \$57/mo. Call 968-8520.

Need 1 man to sublet Trigo apt \$55/mo Call 968-8522 5:30-6:30.

Need 1 girl to share 2-man apt 3rd qtr \$40/mo. 968-3451.

One girl needed for 3-man apt. \$55/month 6518 S.T. No. 2, 8-6715.

Need 1 man to sublet 3-man apt own room \$60/m. Call 968-7542.

3 girls need fourth & upstairs duplex on Del Playa or anything comparable for nxt. yr. 8-8041.

2 girls needed for 5-man beach apt (1/2 block from campus) after March 1, 968-5066.

## AUTOS FOR SALE — 3

'60 Volvo 544 AM-Fm new clutch & tires \$425, 968-6769 aft. 5.

'67 LeMans Pontiac gold, air cond \$2500 Call after 5:30, 963-7506.

'62 VW sunrf. \$300, needs eng. wk. 6571 Trigo Apt 2, 968-4594.

1962 Austin Healey 3000 Make offer, 968-8390.

'60 MGA 1600 xInt cond. WW, wood dash, tonneau, rack \$600 967-7441.

'57 Chev. 327 Hurst link tach cust int amer mags 4.11 rearend, etc... \$650 inquire at 6650 Trigo No. 4.

'60 Rambler Ambassador 5-door wagon \$125. 7705 Bradford.

'65 Orange Mustang high performance, magnesium wheels, Michelin tires, extra clean. 967-7694.

'67 VW Microbus clean-curtains & full carpet \$1650. 9-0994 aft. 6.

'55 Lincoln Capri pwr brk str. run perfect \$200 or offer 968-2817.

'66 Mustang GT V-8 289. Four spd. Must sell soon. Make offer. Call 968-8552 evenings.

'68 Volkswagen, wht. excellent condition & tires, \$1700, Ph. 684-2040.

## FOR RENT — 5

Help! Need 2 girls to sublease apt. pool-quiet-fun. 968-6635.

1 bdrm apt immed! 968-5652 or mgr. Girls/couple 833 Emb. del Mar.

Family unit 2 beds, 1 1/2 baths utilities paid. 775 Camino del Sur No. H2, Goleta.

Needed! 1 or 2 girls to sublet 2-man Castilian Now. 968-7984.

## FOR SALE — 6

BEADS—hand crafted jewelry + everything needed to make jewelry. 1000's of different beads. Sunday at Twin-View Drive-in.

Surfboard Yater spoon 9'5" Perfect condition \$60. 968-7963.

20 gal aquarium complete w/ fish 5-string banjo-water, BBpistol; Accept best offer—aft 5, 968-0470.

Fender Mustang w/ case Good condition \$75/offer. 968-7956.

Single bed box spring & mattress (also frame, if want) \$15. 8-2230.

8'9" Surfboard \$75 Gun. Call 968-8326 Night.

Must sell 8 speaker Magnavox stereo \$150/best offer 968-6241.

Tape rec. Roberts-M8 seldom used sound on sound crossfield heads Access., tapes \$300. 968-4001.

Used T.V.'s! Large selection! \$20-up! Call Tom at 968-6181.

135mm Unitel Preset lens & case \$30 or offer. Call 968-5837.

Full-length army overcoats, wool. \$10, Bob, 968-3073.

Fender Jazzmaster elec. guitar good cond \$95/offer. 968-8418.

AM Radio (fits Brit. cars) also 4+8 track stereo (any car) 8-7604.

2-bike mtcycle trailer, lites & license \$45 Terry Baker 968-9078.

Large avocados @10cents oranges 5 cents/lb tangerines 10 cents/lb 7288 Hollister Next to Brothers' Galley.

Royal portable, make offer or trade on MGA windows, car radio, ext 2617 or 964-1680.

## FOUND — 7

A small brown dachshund near Borsodi's. Call 968-9737.

White male Samoyed with red collar—about 4 mos. old. Call Donna. 963-7954 or 8-8186.

KEY on leather string on Camino Pescadero in street. Turned in to Admin. Bldg. Lost & Found.

Black prset sunglasses in lot on 6600 block Sabado Tarde 968-8424.

## HELP WANTED — 8

2 men for IV delivery service. For details call Pizza Inn, 964-4502.

## HOUSES FOR SALE — 10

Campus Glen 3-bdrm 2 bth home, fireplace, Colortron TV Antenna, 6' grapestake fence, concrete patios, water softener, landscaped for easy maintenance. Assume 5 1/2% FHA loan, Terms, 250 Palo Alto Drive. (See owner-Florence Fong).

## LOST — 11

Antique gold engagement ring in shape of orchid Weds. betwn UCen & IV. Reward. 968-9981.

Lost 3 mo. old poodle w/ red collar Sun. 968-4172 PLEASE.

Lost on Del Playa, large brown leather purse belonging to Gail Cottrell, reward, 968-0084.

Lost 3 mo. old poodle w/red collar Sun. Call 968-4172 please.

1 pair of glasses Old Gym 1/16 Jim, 968-0039.

White/orange cat on/near campus last wk. flea collar. 968-8629.

## MOTORCYCLES — 13

'66 Yamaha 305-As is-\$325 Sig Ep House. 968-9061.

'68 Yamaha DT-1 1000 m. nevr. raced Best offer Warranty. 969-0994.

'59 XLCH good cond & chrome. Must sell \$675/offer. 968-7912.

Girls! Allstate motorbike-60cc Good trans. Call 8-5315 eve \$50.

## PERSONALS — 14

To DeDe: Andale, Andale Beep Beep Beep DONG. TMS

Live on the beach! Private bedrm at 6796 Del Playa. Contact immed.

Play in the table tennis tourney this Sunday, 2:30 San Miguel.

The canned stationery is in again at Bee-ZZZ's, 6583 Pardall rd. I.V.

Norm & Peg: Niggy & Poo h wanna wish Ua Happy2.How'sthatgrab-yourWaledo?

Dear Baba: You were a good girl to remember your manners. I'm proud of you. Love, Mommy.

Need traveling companion-Europe this summer. M or F to hitchhike, fly, train. Enthusiasm desired. Lynn Wiese, 968-7968.

Versatile lead singer. Call 968-2413. Needs tight group like today's-Jim.

John Storkel-your 21st-happy day Good luck on test, too-Smile-DCW.

Want to give a unique & fun Valentine? Send a Spur-O-Gram! Only 10c Thurs. & Fri, & Spurs will deliver.

Bill Covington, We need you, but lost your number. Dave, 968-6571.

Bill-you are a big boy now-21-Congrats from your buddies-52209.

WHO'S THE CHARLETAN OF THE MONTH?????????????

BILLY: the full weight of your loving makes me lighter than air.

Find out about Vista from former volunteers-Feb. 17-20 Placement Office rm. 1317 9am-3pm. Applications, Info., Interviews.

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Attractive Valentine cards from 25c & candies too! McConnell's Ice Cream-2001 State, 167 N. Fairview.

Lost briefcase, leather with straps, Book manuscript & books Reward \$25 for things you don't need. Call 964-1048.

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## SERVICES OFFERED — 17

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## TUTORING — 19

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Midterms approach! Don't wait to get help in French! 968-7672.

## TYPING — 20

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Need something typed? Call 965-5691 eves. & weekends.

## WANTED — 21

FREEZE—must buy or rent 1 refrigerator for remainder of year. 968-3434.



# Bob Harris Finds 'Self-Worth'

By BILL GRAHAM  
EG Sports Staff

A funny thing happened to Bob Harris on his way to grad school. He was sidetracked by gymnastics.

Harris is a personable, intelligent young man. He has an excellent grade point average, and will have no problems getting into the graduate school of his choice. He has no worries about the draft.

But because of what he calls "a hangup about self-worth," he won't graduate in June with his classmates. To establish something of value to himself, "something to be good at," Bob took up gymnastics.

At the end of his freshman year, he began to work out on the rings occasionally. By the beginning of his sophomore year, he had decided that he would be on the gymnastics team. He and Coach Aldritt worked every day for six months with Aldritt catching Bob on his dismounts.

That year he made the rings team and averaged 7.7 points per routine. He continued to work determinedly and during his junior year he raised his average to 8.13. Certainly no one could doubt that he had found something to be good at, but Bob continued to devote himself to improvement, and once again it has paid off.

This year Harris' average is over 8.5 and going up. He has won the rings competition in every meet so far, giving him a 7-0 mark. Is he satisfied? Hardly.

Earlier in the year he sustained a shoulder injury, what the doctors call thoracic output syndrome. It prevents him from doing such things as iron crosses or press moves in practice, and requires cortisone shots every two weeks.

Because of this, and because of a slight problem with his legs that impedes his dismount, Bob will return again next year for his final year of competition.

You see, Bob had polio when he was 14 months old. It left his legs partially paralyzed and in a state of virtual disuse. He's had 18 operations, but remained on crutches until he was 19.

But Bob wants to go to the nationals in gymnastics, and in order to do well enough to get there, he needs a more difficult dismount.

"It's really not too good if you do a great routine and then fall on your butt when you land," says Bob. "I lose at least three-tenths of a point on every routine because my

dismount is not consistent with my routine."

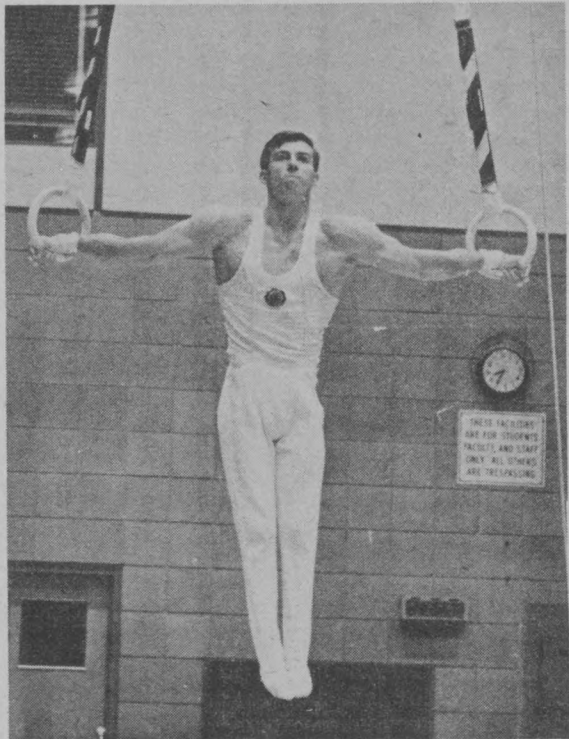
That being the case, one can imagine how good his routines have been this year. Last week against San Francisco State and Cal Poly Pomona Harris scored an 8.67, using a back straddle dismount, ranked as one of the easiest on the judges scale.

If you've seen him this year,

you know that he is good.

"Wait until next year, though," promises Bob. With the off-season to work on his legs, Harris hopes to develop a 'full twist off' dismount, ranked by judges as difficult. With that for an ending, and a few new tricks in his routine, he hopes to score in the nines next year.

One of those new tricks



DETERMINATION—A firm believer in "self-worth," gymnast Bob Harris executes a muscle-straining iron cross. Harris is undefeated so far this year, but will face some stiff competition Saturday when Stanford will be here. —photo by Lee Margulies

(which Bob has been unable to work on because of his shoulder) is a press to a cross. This move, which he will use to open his routine, merely consists of hanging from the rings and then pulling straight up into an iron cross. It is a move used by less than five gymnasts in the country, and it requires more than a little strength.

So Berkeley and the University of Chicago, Bob's choices for grad school, will have to wait a year for Bob Harris, student, while he remains Bob Harris, gymnast.

If he has any doubts about his self-worth in gymnastics, there can be little doubt about his self-worth in academics. A Cultural Anthropology major, Bob has a 3.5 in anthro, and

has been raising that since his sophomore year.

Still gymnastics, at least for now, rates above studies. Aldritt calls him "the hardest worker on the team. He's a driver, and he and Gordon (Block) won't let anyone on the team get away with less than 100 per cent."

Bob's hard work has paid off already this year, and he has no thoughts of losing his undefeated record. But he faces a tough test here Saturday night against Stanford. They have two ring men who have scored 8.85 and 8.95, and one is ranked in the nation's top five.

But don't bet against Harris. With that much self-worth, he's a sure bet to score 10.0 all the way. Is that good enough, Bob?

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THOUGHTS OF THE OIL derricks since January 28 are probably not printable.

## Disaster Means People Killed--Hartley

(Continued from p. 1)

"I think of a disaster in terms of people being killed," he later said before Senator Muskie. This bothered me.

I wondered how he could be so blind, so oblivious to popular sentiment. Then it dawned on me that the upper echelon of the business world lead a restricted sterile life. And it does something to them.

It makes them bland where we're emotional and

### New UCSB Dean

Dr. Norman J. Boyan will become Dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California Santa Barbara, on July 1.

Dr. Boyan will succeed Dean R. Murray Thomas who has resigned to return to teaching and research.

On leave from his faculty position at Stanford University, Dr. Boyan is Associate Commissioner of the Bureau of Research of the U.S. Office of Education. He previously was Director of the Division of Educational Laboratories for the same office.

conservative where we're liberal. They're much more conscious of their achievements—conscious of what they've done, rather than

### Bail Fund...

(Continued from p. 1)

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what they're going to do. And worst of all, they can't identify with other people.

Thirty years ago, Hartley might have been in that picket line. But not now. The corporation-life had molded and shaped him, dressed and fed him. Words like "merger, tax reduction, and fiscal policy" had become "priority" words. ("Beautiful beach" is not a priority word.)

When I finally shook hands with Hartley and said "thank you" he added, "Tell your readers that I raised chickens to put myself through college."

I don't know why he made that closing remark. Perhaps, he thought his wealthy position, and not the oil slick was on the pickets' minds.

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## No Special Admission or Faculty Requirements for Minorities-- Hitch

BERKELEY (AP) — Charles Hitch, President of the University of California, has ruled out the establishment of special admission or faculty requirements for colleges or departments concerned with minority groups.

Hitch's statement was part of a letter to the Chancellors of the nine University campuses that was made public recently.

"There is no legal way," he wrote, "whereby the University can reserve its facilities, its places on the faculty or its places in admission and enrollment on a racial or ethnic group basis."

A Third World College has been proposed by Chancellor Dean McHenry of UC Santa Cruz. It is one of the demands of striking Third World students at Berkeley.

A Third World College would have to be approved by the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Hitch said.

Departments to study minority groups can be set up within established colleges with the approval of the president, Hitch said.

## Education for Education...

(Continued from p. 1)

students and faculty will facilitate implementation of the second alternative.

As the head of a special Leg Council committee investigating the means of making the Experimental College functional, Nagler has gathered information on other similar student experiments from such widely diverse schools as UC Davis, Berkeley, UCLA, UC Santa Cruz, Reed College, Rutgers, Princeton, Columbia, Minnesota, San Francisco State, and Houston.

Committee members, including Rich Mandel, Linda Rudolf, George Behlmer, and Don Martin, have met six times to work out preliminary plans. In particular, Mandel has

contacted fellows at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions as prospective teachers in the College.

Behlmer, as a liaison with the Committee on Educational Policy, has been wrestling with such questions as "should Experimental College courses taught by professors receive credit?"

"By the third quarter," Nagler declared, "we hope to have four to six professor-taught classes and an unknown number of student-taught ones."

He expressed the hope that some of the course topics, as varied as mysticism and South African Politics, might one day be accepted into the regular curriculum.

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