



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 25

Santa Barbara, California

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1967



ROBERT HUTCHINS—President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions accepts A.S. donation of \$1000 from President Greg Stamos. The first CSDI program will take place today at 3:30. The panel discussion features Stanley Schienbaum.

—Reide photo

Storke Honored

Editor and Publisher Emeritus of the Santa Barbara News-Press, Thomas M. Storke, was presented a special award "in recognition of his interest in student publications as evidenced by his magnificent gift of a publications building to student publications at the University of California at Santa Barbara."

The award was given by the Associated Colligate Press and the National College Publications Advisers at a joint convention held in Chicago this past weekend.

Storke has donated \$600,000 toward the construction of a \$1,200,000 building and bell

tower that will house EL GAUCHO, La Cumbre, KCSB-FM and other student publications.

Storke has also been the recipient of a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, The Lauterbach Award and the Elijah Lovejoy Fellowship from Colby College. He was a member of the University Board of Regents from 1955-60 and was appointed a United States Senator from 1938-39.

The award was accepted for Mr. Storke by Joe T. Kovach, Director of Publications and Rich Zeiger, Editor of EL GAUCHO.

Eye-Witness Description of Port Chicago Protests

(Ed. note: The following is a first-person account of the Port Chicago anti-ammunitions demonstrations by Dan Weisman immediately upon his release from Contra Costa County Jail in Martinez. EG makes no pretense that the report is accurate or unbiased, but presents it as a demonstrator's viewpoint.)

"We arrived at Port Chicago the morning of the demonstration (Oct. 21). After wandering about the town and talking to the citizens, we went to the guard post at the Naval Weapons Station and asked to look around.

"We were turned down due to security regulations. We then saw a truck which looked like it had napalm canisters enter the port . . . this was about 9 a.m.

"At approximately 2 p.m. the 300 demonstrators converged upon the scene along with

news media. We first heard a speech given by the head of the Western Mobilization Committee condemning the draft and the war.

"We asked for the base commander or an official representing the base to accept our petition asking the employees of the station to stop working because of the immorality of the Vietnam war.

"After waiting a half hour with no reply, and having a representative pushed back by military police, we decided to form a human chain across the entrance to the base.

"A loudspeaker within the base warned us that we would be subject to arrest either on a federal or county offense if we didn't stop blocking the entrance. Then the violence started.

"The first incidence occurred when a California Highway Patrolman began to prod a 17-year-old boy in the stomach with his nightstick to allow a private vehicle to enter the base. The boy pulled back and did not resist, but the patrolman continued to hit him after he doubled over until he was taken away in an ambulance.

"Angered and feeling the only way I could be heard was to demonstrate, I entered the human chain. Western Mobilization handed me a pamphlet explaining and warning me as to what I was getting into.

"During this period of time an FBI agent was taking photographs of the demonstrators from the top of the guard post.

"Fear was instilled in everyone. The police beat you first and then asked questions. About five minutes later another car attempted to enter, and two policemen grabbed and dragged me into a paddy wagon with a moderate amount of force.

"The driver of the paddy wagon kept jamming on his brakes -- it served to shake us up. We ended up in Contra Costa Jail, where the seven girls and ten guys were separated and given dinner.

"The police took our names again as well as our possessions and transferred us to a larger cell. We were then taken to a local hospital to check the extent of our injuries . . . since I had been wearing a motorcycle helmet when I was hit, I was not hurt.

"We were then returned to jail, and booked as a public nuisance. The Western Mobilization people appeared and put up my \$37.50 bail. I was released today (Monday)."

Official U.S. Policy Unchanged, Says LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)-- President Johnson made it clear Monday that a sometimes-violent weekend demonstration against the Vietnam war has made no change in U.S. policy in Asia.

He reaffirmed that policy in a speech which made no reference to the thousands of pickets who had marched on the Pentagon, with 680 arrests and 47 persons injured.

The timing and the tone of his address to a clerical workers' group gave it the appearance of a reply, if any was needed, to those who massed to urge that the United States abandon the fighting in Vietnam.

The President insisted, as he has often, that the United States is searching for peace in Vietnam in every possible way "but we appear to be searching alone."

"Peace and stability will come to Asia," he said, "only when the aggressors know that they cannot take another people's land by force."

And, in a separate statement praising the troops assigned to keep order during the demonstration, Johnson spoke of the "irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators."

Johnson addressed the 18th Triennial Conference of the International Federation of Com-

mercial, Clerical and Technical Workers, which represents white-collar workers in 62 countries.

He said those who started the Vietnam war "cling stubbornly to the belief that their aggression will be rewarded by our frustration, our impatience, our unwillingness to stay the course."

Then he added: "It will not be so."

The State Department declined any official comment on the impact which peace demonstrations here and abroad might have on U.S. policy in Vietnam. But officials privately said they could detect no change whatever.

The demonstration itself dwindled away to a couple of belated pickets early Monday. And the 27,000 workers in the Pentagon returned normally to the jobs.

Police arrested a man who identified himself as Martin Kane, 34, of Buffalo, N.Y., and a girl who said she was Miss Eva Cohen, 19, but gave no address.

They had arrived long after a holdover group of about 240 pickets had been hauled away following a midnight expiration of the permit for the demonstration. Another 439 persons had been arrested earlier.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

Placement Office Discriminates, Claims UCSB Professor

By TOM WHITE
EG Reporter

Is there job discrimination against students in the UCSB placement service? "Yes," says Assistant Professor of Psychology Robert Reynolds. "Nothing of the kind," maintains Personnel Director Bob Scott.

Clouds of controversy first gathered about the subject two weeks ago, when Reynolds sought the services of a typist through the Placement Service. He found that due to recent reorganization of pay scales and classifications, most students employed by the University in lower-level jobs (those requiring limited experience or training) are now called "Assistant II."

Almost all non-students working at UCSB are called "Career," meaning, according to Scott, that "they intend this to be permanent employment."

Jerry Quigley, Personnel Manager, explains the differentiation: "The Assistant II is presently earning \$1.85 per hour, while a Typist Clerk is at \$2.02 per hour for the same level of work being performed. The reason for this differential is that you can expect from and give more responsibility to a career employee because of their regularity."

"Nonsense," claims Reynolds. "Perhaps they've made a study

and found that every student is less responsible and less regular than every non-student. But it looks to me like a nifty way for the University to save a little money--at the expense of the students. They're being penalized 10% of their pay for being students!"

Scott maintains that this is not discrimination, but a logical step toward expediency. "Because of the extreme irregularity of the nature of most students' hours, we cannot give them permanent responsibilities. The intent of the regulation is that, because of the regularity of career employees, we can offer them this classification."

"The decision serves the best interests of most people involved, and we cannot make exceptions. These rates of pay and classifications are set by the University-wide Personnel and Retirement Systems."

Reynolds' typist is paid by funds of a National Health Association Grant, which is administered by the University. For this reason he had to obtain her services through the Personnel Department. "She would do the same work, at the same hours, whether she was classified Career or Casual," said the professor.

CAMPUS KIOSK

CLUBS

University Affairs Board will meet today at noon in UCen 1133.

Student's International Meditation Society will meet this evening at 8:30 in S.H. 1108. The meeting is for advanced meditators.

I.V. Study Group will meet to draw up a new contract to be negotiated with realtors and owners in I.V. Any suggestions, complaints, etc. should be placed in the I.V. Study Group box in the A.S. Office by Thursday or phone Mike Goldberg at 968-5408.

Shell and Oar will meet at 4 today. Please bring money from Student Discount Club cards and money for dues.

Flying Club will meet tonight in the Physical Science Auditorium, Rm. 1100 at 8. Ground school will also be held tonight from 6 to 8 in Bldg. 428 Rm. 108 (right next to psych).

FROSH CAMP

Frosh Camp evaluation dinner at the El Paseo on October 29, 7 p.m. Free dinner for counselors and staff. Make reservations with Mrs. Smith in the Dean of Students Office.

SAN MARCOS

One year Alumni of San Marcos High School are invited to the annual Homecoming Dance on October 28 from 8:30 until 11:30 in the cafeteria. The price is \$1.75 per couple.

FORUM

The A.S. Committee to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions presents its first open forum today at 3:30 in the Interim. Panel members are Mr. Shienbaum of the UCSB faculty, and Hubert Jessup, student. The discussion topic will be "New Politics - A Third American Political Party."

GUIDES

Students are needed as University Day guides of our campus October 28. Frosh are welcome as guides. Sign ups are open in the A.S. Office.

U.N. LECTURE

In commemoration of United Nations Day, the University Baha'i is presenting the lecture "A United World -- Emerging Reality." The speaker will be Dr. Fred Littman, Senior Research Scientist at Astro-Power (division of Douglas Aircraft). The lecture will be presented in the UCen Program Lounge at 8 tonight.

YELL LEADERS

Finals for the frosh yell leader tryouts will be held Friday at noon on the UCen patio for all the boys who tried out, as well as the girls who were notified.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Applications for Homecoming Queen are now available in the A.S. Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen.

Tonight is the night! Ann Marks premieres her show, "The Actualism of Atheism," at 9 on KCSB-FM. Professor Douwe Sturman of the English Dept. will be Ann's guest, and questions will center on such topics as, "What is atheism?" and "What is the relationship of atheists to war, to intelligence, and to ethics?" Tune in every Tuesday evening to "The Actualism of Atheism," one of KCSB-FM's most provocative and "well-seasoned" programs ever to be aired!

ROTC: YES OR NO?

Draft Week is over but the ROTC furor goes on. Whatever your opinion of ROTC is you can air it to cadets, profs, officers, the Peace Committee, or your fellow students on Thursday night at 8 in South Hall Lecture Room. ROTC and the Peace Committee will debate the issues.

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WORLD WIRE

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Steel haulers voted Monday to end their nine-week rebellion that spread violence and vandalism across eight states and bottled up an estimated half a million tons of steel in mill warehouses.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -- President Johnson would be unable to defeat the leading three Republicans mentioned as presidential candidates if an election was held today, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll, conducted between Oct. 6-11, found that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., would fare better than Johnson but would not be able to defeat former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Nineteen House Republicans have urged that draftees be paid at least the minimum wage now required by law for civilian workers.

The suggestion is part of their plan to "reduce draft calls right down to zero," that will be detailed in a book to be issued under the title, "How to End the Draft."

The GOP Congressmen also suggest a salary system of military pay to replace the present system which they call inefficient and confusing.

ENUGU, Biafra (AP) -- At least a half million Ibo tribesmen fled from their homes around Enugu, capital of secessionist Biafra, as federal Nigerian troops advanced on the city.

Aside from 500 captured Ibos held in an army gymnasium, not one Ibo could be found today in Enugu, once a city of at least 150,000 persons. The bush hamlet of Enugu Azike, 50 miles to the north, was likewise deserted.

PASADENA (AP) -- Venus is a veritable "hell hole," scientists said today in reporting results of Mariner 5's sweep past the planet last Thursday.

They said a visitor equipped for vision in the hot dense atmosphere would be able to see all around the globe--even see the back of his head as a shimmering image on the horizon--because the atmosphere is so dense it never escapes but travels around and around the globe.

CAIRO (AP) -- Egypt braced for possible Israeli reprisals Monday as Prime Minister Levi Eshkol denounced the sinking of the destroyer Elath by Egyptian Soviet-made surface rocket missiles as "an act of war in open sea."

Israeli newspapers demanded vengeance for the attack that sent the Elath to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea off the Sinai Peninsula coast Saturday with probable loss of 53 lives.

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Mexico City Museum of Anthropology Site of New Education Abroad Center

A University of California study center, to be located in Mexico City's new Museum of Anthropology, was authorized by the University Regents last Friday at their meeting on the Davis campus.

Scheduled to open in the summer quarter of 1968 with an enrollment of 35 students, the new center will be associated with Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History. It will be open to qualified students from all nine UC campuses.

Dr. William H. Allaway, director of the UC Education Abroad Program, said the center will place its initial emphasis on giving future teachers of Spanish the opportunity to extend their skills in the language and to acquire a "broad and deep understanding" of Mexican culture.

"Because of California's cultural heritage and its large number of Mexican-American residents," he said, "there's a special need for Spanish teachers who are not only com-

petent in the language but who are also sensitive to the cultural values and problems of contemporary Mexico.

The first group of students will begin their studies in Mexico City in the summer and will return in the fall. The second group will spend the winter and spring quarters at the new center.

Applicants for the Mexico City Center will be chosen by special faculty committees on each campus. Those selected must pay for their own transportation, books, room and board, and personal needs, as well as the regular UC incidental fee. However, special loans, and in some cases, scholarships, are available.

All courses will be taught exclusively in Spanish by outstanding Mexican professors drawn from a number of Mexican institutions. The curriculum will include, in addition to Mexican history, art and literature, a study of current socio-

economic and educational problems.

UC students will live with Mexican families, whenever possible, and will use Mexico City, provincial capitals and rural areas as "living laboratories" for their study of current Mexico.

The Education Abroad Program has its headquarters at UCSB.

Existing study centers are located in France, Germany, Hong Kong, Greece, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Spain and the United Kingdom. Two new centers, one in Lebanon and one in Israel, are scheduled to open in the fall of 1968.

Rowboat Leaves On "Impossible Dream"

REDONDO BEACH, (AP) -- Two lifeguards have been calling it "the impossible dream," but today they took off in a 20-foot rowboat on a 9,000-mile trip to New York City.

They are Larry Remmers, 20, and Craig South, 19. Their self-bailing racing dory has no sails or motor - just four oars, a marine radio receiver, a compass and a packet of charts.

They hope to row an average of 30 miles daily, and reach New York within a year, by way of the Panama Canal.

At the canal they expect to be towed through, or to load their craft on another vessel.

"The idea was mine," said

Remmers, an anthropology junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

"And," added South, an art sophomore at El Camino Junior College, "it didn't take much talking before I agreed to go along."

Their \$700 boat has special storage facilities for water, canned meats, dehydrated vegetables, sleeping bags and fishing gear.

Idle Musing Dept: Wouldn't it be nice if Nina and Mike and Leslie and Nancy could learn to count???? Who is the mysterious number 84 in the Towers????



WHO SAYS DORM LIFE IS DULL?? Showing some of their creative talents, the men of San Miguel invent a new use for "sex."
-- Riede photo

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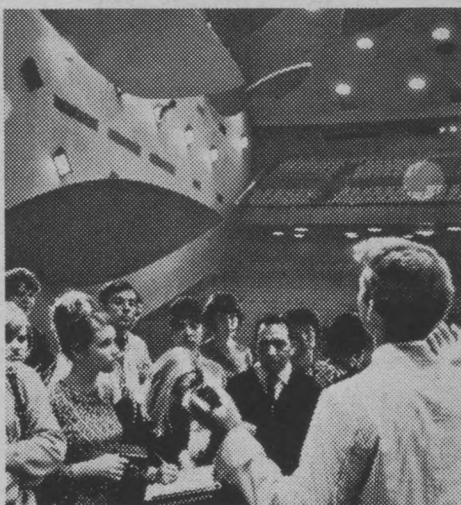
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This man is:

- A. Juggling
- B. Throwing pizzas
- C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture
- D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port.

Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in

Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.



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EDITORIAL

"His Interest in Student Publications"

We rarely believe in veneration, especially of old journalists. Perhaps this is because we believe that journalism is rewarding in itself.

We also rarely believe in eulogizing donors; they have their own reasons for contributing to a cause.

Yet we can make an exception for Tom Storke, who has donated \$600,000 toward a Student Communications building and carillon tower that will cost more than \$1,200,000. It is the second such building that he has donated to a university.

Mr. Storke is an exception, not only because he was financially successful as publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, but he also was one of the most active and courageous editors this country has seen.

During his 85th year, while he was still active as editor and publisher of the News-Press, he began a campaign to investigate the activities of the John Birch Society.

The investigation culminated with a front page signed editorial by Mr.

Storke exposing the Society. For his efforts he received the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

In addition to being a fine journalist, Mr. Storke has always been a good friend of the University. He has served on the Board of Regents, and is the donor of a great deal of the land that makes up this campus.

In his remarks, prepared for the Associated Collegiate Press which last weekend honored him with a plaque for "his interest in student publication," Mr. Storke expressed his feelings about the University: "In your university' courses, you will learn much about the world of yesterday and today, about the society in which you will play your part. These are important. But of greater importance is the fact that you will discover yourself. If you are fortunate, you will discover that you must respect yourself, and deserve that respect."

We hope that those who will occupy the Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building will develop the fine journalistic and human qualities that so characterized its donor.

RICH ZEIGER, Editor

LETTERS

ROTC Critique

To the Editor:

The resolution concerning ROTC which recently passed the Legislative Council expressed a disapproval of current Military Science course content. The phrase "as presently taught" was inserted into the resolution with the apparent intent of allowing the ROTC the chance to improve its instruction methods and course content.

It is now the responsibility of those persons who advocated the passage of that resolution to suggest suitable improvement measures for the ROTC. If these persons felt qualified to condemn the program as it now stands, they are presumably well enough acquainted with the ROTC to set forth concrete proposals for its improvement and eventual qualification as a true academic subject.

On the twentieth of November I will submit to the Department of Defense a study of ROTC morale, public relations, and course content. I invite the authors of the Leg Council ROTC resolution to formulate practical and workable corrections to such ROTC defects as they believe exist and forward them to me for inclusion in this report.

I am certain also that the UCSB Military Science Department will welcome all constructive criticism regarding its curriculum.

Please address all comments for the Department of Defense report to me through Post Office Box #F-12381, UCSB. I will communicate such response to the report as is received.

MICHAEL A. AQUINO, Jr.
Senior, Political Science

ROTC Oath Abolishment

To the Editor:

The induction oath taken by ROTC men upon joining the Army masks a subtle, but profound paradox. The oath begins: "I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic."

Note the word domestic there, because it goes on: "I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and orders of the officers appointed over me." Here at the very crux of the oath is a twisted lie.

Who in their right mind can take an oath which on the one hand asserts personal obligations to freedom, while on the other it demands utter subjugation?

How does this oath hold up?

Not well at all; for instance, if it can be demonstrated that the persons in whom authority resides are themselves enemies of the Constitution, the soldier would be unable to act in one way or another, having pledged equal obedience to his superiors and to the Constitution.

When a man takes a loyalty oath of this kind, he is subscribing to a dangerous assumption that an Executive order inherently reflects the national interest.

Individual responsibility, for soldier and civilian alike, is owed the State, but nothing else: This is the moral-legal Nuremberg principle. By contrast, the loyalty oath is sheer extortion and by rights should be abolished.

JOHN MAYBURY
Senior, History

Surf Bunnies Admired

To the Editor:

This in reference to last Friday's issue of EL GAUCHO, "Surf Bunny Speaks Out." The thing is, Miss G.W.L.S., that we do admire "surf bunnies," but not "bunnies." And you've got to admit that a rabbit on a surf board is a pretty funny sight.

6700 BLOCK OF DEL PLAYA

Appeal for Silence

To the Editor:

My communication is a query and also an appeal to students who ride motorcycles and drive cars along Del Playa Drive and Sabado Tarde, in particular. But it applies, I am sure, to other streets in Isla Vista.

Del Playa has become a "raceway." As streets go, it is narrow and the pedestrians (because of few sidewalks) and bicycle riders' lives are endangered every day. The noise of "gunned" motorcycles and cars stops conversation and is a constant irritant to those who live along the street.

Do the cycle riders know that the Del Playa speed limit is 25 mph? Are they also aware of decibel sound limitations commensurate with mufflers?

Something needs to be done. I believe it is up to the individuals who, for whatever personal motivation, feel the need to roar up and down the streets at all hours of the day and night. The nearby airport, sonic booms and week-end general hilarity are difficult to control, but a mode of transportation should be simple to regulate. Before other means are resorted to in order to eliminate the problem, I would welcome student views on the subject.

LES BAIRD

KIST Propaganda

To the Editor:

I am totally in agreement with Mr. John Maybury's statement (EG Letters, Oct. 20) that radio station KIST is extremely hypocritical. However, I am afraid that Mr. Maybury's suggestion that we boycott KIST and its advertisers would have little effect, for I would imagine that the management of KIST is not nearly so interested in "squatting" on the "impressionable young people" at UCSB as it is in attempting to brainwash the "even-more-impressionable young people" (in Santa Barbara's junior high schools and high schools) who constitute the bulk of KIST's audience.

DAVE WATKINS
Sophomore, Mathematics

"Psychological Strain"

To the Editor:

The point I am about to make is in reference to Jim Ahler's comment at the end of Mr. Rascati's article in Friday's EL GAUCHO.

For years, or at least since the beginning of this year, the Legislative Council policy has been to encourage "outsiders" to attend the meetings. If the presence of these people creates such a "psychological strain" on the members of Council, why is their attendance encouraged? I feel the policy was adopted to make us (the members of Council) aware of what is felt by the "interested" members of our constituencies and to see that we vote in their interest, not in our own.



I sincerely hope that the Peace Committee and all other students who have feelings on certain issues will return to Leg Council in the future. Maybe a little "psychological strain" will result in a lot of psychological straightening out on the part of all the members of Council (myself included).

JAN MUSICER
Independent Rep.

Wallace Scoop

To the Editor:

The "Ice Cream Scoop" article by Gary Hanauer in the October 20 issue was an example of what can be said in blind rejection of a subject. I seriously doubt that Mr. Wallace has come to California seeking sympathy. That he will receive and profit by sympathy arising from his confrontation with local "peaceniks" is a probable, but most likely unimportant, result of his visit. It is hardly likely to change many, if any, votes.

The cause may, indeed, be a losing one, but why then the very distinct sarcasm of the article? Could Mr. Hanauer be afraid that the cause might, after all, not be totally without hope? Personally I think it is hopeless, but then I'm only another Southerner.

Most importantly I wonder about the motives that drove Mr. Hanauer to remark that everybody who wants Dixie (and we don't like that name) to stay

South (at least he did capitalize South) should remain away from the Wallace encampment. (Encampment? Are we at war again?) What could the South have done to him to bring such a response?

The South is attempting to extend its sphere of influence for the same reason that students from this and other California college campuses are marching in protest. The policies of the current administration in Washington are not acceptable in the light of our beliefs and our way of life. The difference is that we seek to change the government instead of simply crying that it is not treating us right.

I do not think that listening to Wallace could be of any harm. Certainly a simple visit to the campus could not be. It might even prove informative to those who have never lived in and been accepted by the society of the Old South.

JOHN WILLIAM SIMPSON
Transfer from Louisiana

Aliens Kept From ROTC

Dear Editor:

I don't think the ROTC is fully academic. They won't let me join it because I am a foreign student. To join, I have to sign a statement promising to become a United States citizen. Therefore I feel ROTC is not on the par with other academic courses.

NAME WITHHELD

EL GAUCHO
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Wilde Film No Answer

By RICHARD MANSFIELD
EG Staff Reviewer

Cornel Wilde's anti-war film "Beach Red" takes a step in the right direction and then falls flat on its bloody face. It is billed at the Arlington Theater as "The Answer To The Vietnam Debate." It isn't.

The step in the right direction is that Wilde tries to stress the horror of war and ignore the heroism. Other films in the War Movie genre are popular, I suppose, because war is the only rugged and manly game left that everyone has a chance to play.

"Beach Red," on the other hand, concentrates on cowardice, bloodshed, and futility -- and the tone is heavily ironic. The Japanese, for example, think of the women they left behind and we see a flashback of a rather American-looking Oriental family.

So far, so good. The idea of an anti-war film deserves applause. But a food theme in a bad movie is like an amateur piano recital: lots of sweat and good intentions, but very little music. Wilde's heart is in the right place, but he cannot (as director) put together a movie of even average entertainment value or (as principal star) act.

You have seen most of the plot before: a landing, digging in, the patrol, ambush, etc. The characters haven't changed: the barking sergeant, the compassionate colonel (Wilde), the average guy, the minister's son, etc. And jungles and Japanese.

The dialogue, which could have saved the film, is cliched and silly. At the start, Col. Wilde muses: "Would there be war if we didn't wear watches?" And remember how laughable plot exposition used to be? It still is. In a flashback, Wilde's

wife says, all in one breath, "What will I do without you? In two weeks you'll be going. Your reserve unit has been called up, my darling!"

This latest Wilde-directed, -produced, and -starred effort, followed hard on "Naked Prey," will be a commercial success because of the topicality of war and because it pretends to end the Debate on Vietnam, but it is a very dull way to spend \$1.50. Playing with it is a far superior Rex Harrison in a modern adaptation of Ben Jonson's "Volpone" which has all the elements of a good film, such as intelligence, so lacking in "Beach Red."

Osborne Play to Reopen Tonight

The UCSB Dramatic Art Department's production of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" has begun its run with great success. The play opened in the Studio Theatre last Tuesday night to a capacity crowd that gave every indication of being greatly involved in the play and pleased with the performances of the actors.

Michael Richardson plays the part of Jimmy Porter, the "angry young man." His quiet wife Alison is performed by Dea Flippen. Others in the cast are: Dan Dorse as the Porter's friend, Cliff; Wana Dowell as the appealing "other woman," Helena; and James Hindman as Alison's father, Colonel Redfern.

The play will reopen tonight for a second five-day run. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances and tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office at the University. Reservations may be made by calling 968-3415.

"Dirty Dozen:" Another War Movie

By BILL RICHARDSON
EG Staff Reviewer

Probably the most significant thing you can say about "The Dirty Dozen" is that it is just another war movie. There is little in this film to justify any other conclusion.

Apparently the scriptwriter and the director wanted to make a film about ordinary enlisted men -- in this case enlisted men who had prison or death sentences hanging over them.

None of the officers were convincing, and neither was Lee Marvin -- who didn't really get a chance in the film to show some of the competence many people seem to feel he has. He, too, spouted a lot of words without feeling them -- but this was the scriptwriter's fault, not our highly esteemed, but basically un-versatile star's.

The enlisted men were more convincing than the officers because they weren't required to speak the verbose nonsense as their leaders were. The director has shown in earlier films that he can work with charac-

ters like these and yet in "The Dirty Dozen" he got convincing performances from only a few (some of the Germans who were only in the film a few minutes turned in better performances than most of the principles). Telly Savalas (as the southern Maggot) emerged with probably the best performance in the film.

Probably the biggest problem with this motion picture is that everything is overdone. It is pretentious -- at least in everything except the building of tension.

Much of the film was pointless and somewhat tiring. Part of this was because the director would attempt purely cinematic expressions of dramatic points already so strongly made that the photography meant nothing.

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—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

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IM WORLD INTRAMURALS COME OF AGE--POLLS ARE HERE!

Anthony J. Poppin

EL GAUCHO today plunges into one of American journalism's most sacred and treasured traditions with the release of its first weekly intramural football poll, packaged by a panel of experts whom we salute but do not know.

Intramural director Sanford Geuss was a adamant in keeping his pollsters anonymous-- perhaps a wise choice in the fact of the inevitable controversy which is bred by the irrevokable rankings. Sandy, however, credited his aide, Pete Hall, for initiating the project which EL GAUCHO is pleased to endorse.

Ah-ha! Now that it's been discovered that Geuss and Hall are a pair of the pollsters, who are the remaining eight? No doubt somebody from this paper's staff, but it is hardly your IM World columnist. We were told only to write, not to vote.

Geuss was generous enough to point out that points are distributed on a 10-for-first-place and so on down the line basis, and there are 10 voting members on the secret and select staff.

Votes are cast on Friday of each week with the results to be printed on these pages each Tuesday. So, my friends, what happened yesterday will have a bearing on next week's poll.

After a week or two of preliminary investigation, which included talks with representatives of both the Associated Press and the United Press International, the poll structure was established, and included will be two distinct polls, an "Indo-Frat" top ten and an "IV-Dorm" top ten.

Representatives from both groups agreed to the alignment, and we find today that the mighty Sig Eps are perched atop the Indo-Frat standings, while Durango leads the IV-Dorm brigade. The complete polls are listed directly below this column.

Consciences were searched to capacity last Friday as voters were forced to select an Indo-Frat top ten from ten teams which up until that day were all undefeated.

It was like-wise in the IV-Dorm pickings with the exception of Apache which, in a stunning upset, fell to an inspired Canallino team, 20-7. All other IV-Dorm teams were undefeated at poll-time.

So the big race is on. Ranking no doubt will be largely based on not whether a team wins or loses, but who it knocks off, and in the process the fight for the top should be a dandy in both polls.

USC may well have the nation wrapped up, but watch the Sig Eps and Durango. Even AP and UPI have been alerted.

Intramural Standings

1. Sig Eps (3-0)	1. Durango (4-0)
2. Lambda Chi (3-0)	2. Canallino (3-0)
3. Sigma Pi (3-0)	3. Kappa Sigma (2-0)
4. CCC (3-0)	4. Wellington (3-0)
5. SAE (3-0)	5. Diablo (3-0)
6. Delts (3-0)	6. Stan-Tuol (3-0)
7. Crab-Darts (3-0)	7. Ute (3-0)
8. Sigma Chi (3-0)	8. Mariposa (3-0)
9. Braceros (3-0)	9. Apache (3-1)
10. Water Oils (3-0)	10. Calv-Colusa (2-0)

The Midnight Marshmellow
UCen Wednesday Night

Basketball In October? Practices Underway

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

Just because it's October, a lot of students at UCSB begin to think that the only athletes out sweating and straining etc. are the football players. Well, they're wrong.

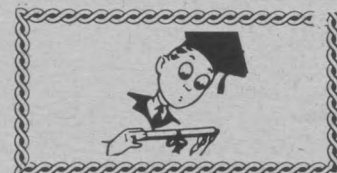
Official basketball practice has been going on for a week now under the direction of Head Coach Ralph Barkey and Assistant Coach Ray Bosch. The Gauchos, coming off a 10-16

record, lost five seniors, notably forward Dick Kolberg and guard Howie Demmelmaier, but have seven returning lettermen.

Drilling on fundamentals and getting into shape are the fare of the returnees, who include centers Leroy Jackson and Charlie Hess, forwards Steve Rippe and Brock MacLaren, and guards Doug Franklin, Al Bennett and Jim Finnerty.

Transfer forward Gene Rodgers from Utah, and sophomore hopefuls Bob Emery, Larry Silvest, Ron Rouse, and Larry Smith round out the team.

The first UCSB basketball game is December 2 against University of Oregon, preceded by the annual Hall of Fame varsity-frosh game on November 29.



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male seniors and recent graduates

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male freshman, soph. and juniors

AVIATION OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAM

flight training for male seniors and recent graduates

PLATOON LEADERS CLASS AVIATION

male undergraduates interested in aviation

WOMEN OFFICER CANDIDATE COURSE

Women undergraduates and recent graduates

THE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE AT THE PLACEMENT CENTER FROM 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M. ON THE 24th AND 25th OF OCTOBER.

Student Dies in Club Initiation

WACO, Tex. (AP) -- A Baylor University student being initiated into a campus service club died recently and the school immediately banned all physical hazing.

John Everett Clifton, 19, accidentally "drowned in his own juices," said Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson who announced the autopsy findings.

Clifton had been required as part of the initiation to drink a mixture of laxatives and garlic, as had the other nine students being initiated into the Baylor Chamber of Commerce, said the official.

Johnson, who ruled the death accidental, said "He could have drowned either on vomit or the juices from some of the stuff he had been given."

The justice of the peace said, "When he choked, this caused an automatic trauma of the trachea and larynx. This cut off his breath and as he strained to get his breath it caused hemorrhaging in his throat and lungs."

He was running in place as a part of the initiation about 2:30 a.m. at a farm 15 miles west of Waco.

The Baylor Chamber of Commerce is the oldest club on campus. It has no connection with city chambers of commerce except in concept, a Baylor spokesman said.

President Abner McCall issued the immediate ban on physical hazing. He noted that the administration and campus congress have sought to eliminate such hazing.

"Some of the men's clubs have maintained some of the milder aspects of the initiation, such as calisthenics and the drinking of distasteful concoctions," McCall said. "We shall continue our policy until we eliminate all such club initiation practices at Baylor."

Clifton was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at the scene and during the ambulance ride to the hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

IV Association meets tonight at 8 at the IV school. Winfield Shoemaker will be a guest.

Speakers Bureau meets tonight at 9:30, UCen 2284.

Rusk to Face Demonstrators in L.A. Today

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be in Los Angeles at noon today to deliver a speech to the Town Hall Forum, a private group, at a luncheon at the Century Plaza Hotel.

UCLA's Vietnam Day Committee and Student Mobilization will sponsor a rally and picket line in front of the Hotel.

Speeches will include readings from the Concluding Remarks of the Nuremberg Trial and Concluding Remarks from the War Crimes Tribunal.



After Saturday's 3-1 triumph over USC, Carlos Ortiz was named Most Valuable Defensive Player, Steve Frank Most Valuable Offensive Player.

Grass Grows Green in Heyns' Garden

BERKELEY (AP)—University of California police found marijuana plants growing yesterday in the garden of Chancellor Roger W. Heyns, proving that the day of the student prank is not yet gone.

Police Sgt. Joseph Halleran said they apparently had been transplanted to the garden sometime Thursday night.

Whoever did the transplanting wanted his handiwork to become public. The Daily Californian, student newspaper, was notified about the plants via an anonymous telephone call.



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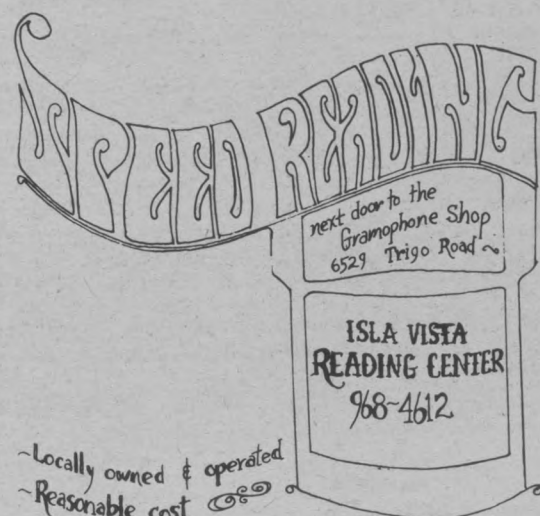
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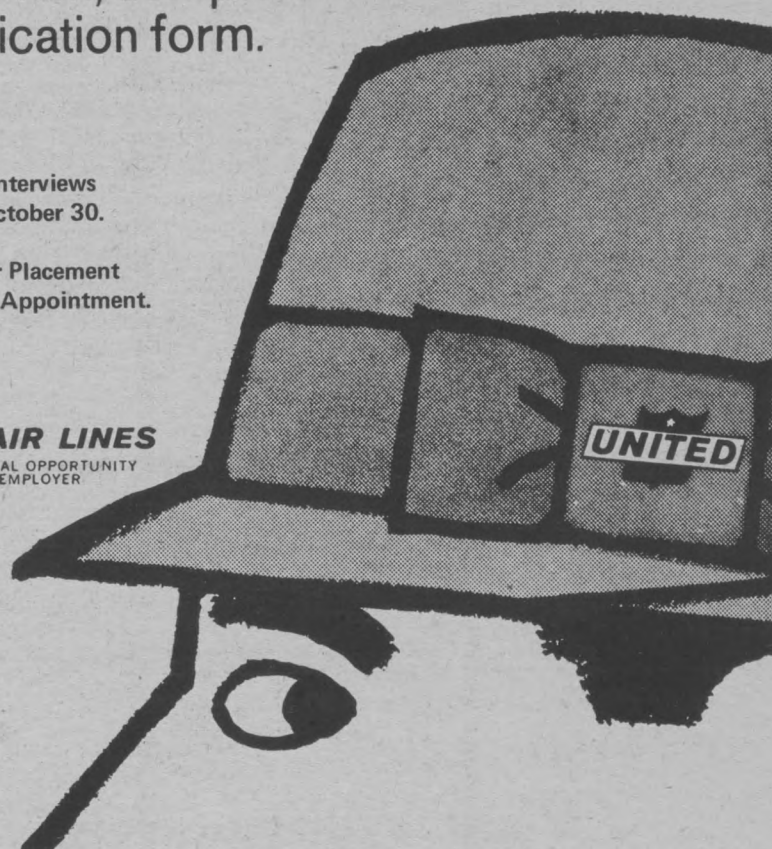
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On Campus Interviews
Monday, October 30.

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Larry Adams Blood Drive On The Way

November 3 will be the date of the Sixth Annual Larry Adams Blood Drive sponsored by Circle K service club.

The event, held each year to replenish the supply of blood in the Associated Student's account with the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, will be held in the Old Gym and the entire operation will be supervised by

medical personnel from the Blood Bank.

Mr. Adams, a popular lecturer in the political science department and an avid supporter of student rights, suffers from hemophilia and requires in excess of 100 pints of blood each year. Should this blood have to be purchased from private sources, the cost would exceed \$3500.

Hemophilia, a comparatively rare disease, is a condition in which the blood fails to coagulate. Consequently, the smallest cut can have lethal effects and an adequate supply of blood must always be on hand.

Under normal conditions Adams must undergo on the average of two blood transfusions weekly.

Though the first 108 pints of blood are guaranteed to Adams, blood in excess of that amount is available to all students and faculty members at minimal cost. Thus students involved in accidents or serious operations requiring blood transfusions have necessary blood immediately available to them, as long as the A.S. account shows a "credit."

However, to insure this, the amount of blood in the account must be replenished annually and it is to this end that Circle K sponsors the drive each year.

WHAT'S NEW AT

Dorfmont's
807 STATE ST.

By NINA PINSKY



This is the year of the pant dress, as millions of coeds everywhere are turning to the more comfortable and casual look on campus.

Bev Block is one girl who agrees with the new look. Bev, a second quarter freshman from San Francisco, still being new to the campus scene, is fairly quiet when it comes to participation in school activities. Aside from her duties as hall treasurer, she is a member of the ski and bridge clubs.

Bev's dress, fashioned of orlon acrylic and wool bonded to acetate, features a gold top and black and white checked bottom with a gold belt and an anti-qued belt buckle. Priced at \$19.95, the dress comes in sizes 5-13.

Stop by and see us at Dorfmont's where we can show you any number of dresses in all fabrics and all styles for all occasions.

Store Hours 10-6

Friday 12-9

Beer OKed in Dorms

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -- The University of Kansas has granted permission for residence halls to purchase beer with hall social funds. The only requirements are that it must be beer with 3.2 alcoholic content and it must be consumed off campus.

The Dean of Men, Donald K. Alderson, said: "I would much rather see an honest expenditure for beer than wonder how students manage to use 50 pounds of ice at a party."

SEND EL GAUCHO HOME THIS WEEK.



Timely reminder to seniors and Greeks... Campus Photo, Official Yearbook Photos, are now taking reserves for your very important senior pic. Call 968-2716 (By the by, we're bigger 'n better than last year. Same place: old S.U., room 101.)

Rexroth to Lecture

"An afternoon with Kenneth Rexroth" featuring the author, poet and painter is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Campbell Hall at UCSB. The public is invited to attend the discussion.

Rexroth ranks among the leading contemporary poets. His books of poetry include "The Art of Worldly Wisdom," "The Dragon and the Unicorn," "The Homestead Called Damascus," "The Bird in the Bush," "The Signature of All Things," and others. He also has written a play, "Beyond the Mountains," a libretto, an autobiography and has translated numerous poems from Japanese, Chinese, Spanish and Greek. His current project is a series of essays on the great books of the past.

His poems have appeared in numerous magazines, including Saturday Review, The Nation, New Republic, Harper's and Atlantic Monthly. He is the editor of a number of books and the magazine, Perspectives.

As a painter, Rexroth has held one man shows in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Monica and Paris.

Rexroth has appeared as a lecturer on campuses across the country and was poet-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin and Juniata College.

His numerous awards include two Commonwealth Medals, two Guggenheim Fellowships, the Shelley Memorial Award, the Longview Award, Amy Lowell Award, the William Carlos Williams Award and others.

There's Hope for College Dropouts

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)--College dropouts can take heart from the example of a University of Richmond senior.

Rance Conley, 24, of Nashville, Tenn., was chosen Monday to be team captain of his school's entry in a television quiz contest GE College Bowl Nov. 12.

Conley flunked out of the University of Richmond in 1961, and, after a hitchhiking trip across the country, returned to become a straight-A student.

LBJ Statement...

(Continued from p. 1)

Government officials said 13 U.S. marshals, 10 soldiers and 24 civilians were injured during the weekend demonstrations.

The Pentagon said the 2,500 troops called in to defend the building have departed, but 90 persons kept busy during the day cleaning up the grounds. By noon an estimated 16 tons of debris had been hauled by truck from the Pentagon grounds.

Discovered in the trash were several cans which had held tear gas grenades. Demonstrators have charged that tear gas was used against them by troops. But the Pentagon has denied it.

Some soldiers are said to have lost gas grenades to demonstrators during scuffling Saturday.

All candidates for Associated Students office, or Freshman office should see the EL GAUCHO editor by Wed. 4 p.m. regarding EL GAUCHO's intent to endorse candidates for office.

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Be a University Day Guide! Freshman welcome. Sign up now in AS Office!

Wash away the gray with DRY PAINT... Light Shows 968-6986

VOTE JEFF HERMAN
Rep-at-large, Oct. 30

Is a 3rd political party needed in the U.S.? Discuss NEW Politics Today 3:30 Interim

Freshmen: Elect
BRUCE TOGNETTI
Frosh President

ART CONTEST: oils, etchings, water colors, drawings, prints. Submit entries to Bud Girch, Recreation Office, before Nov. 8, \$25 prize.

Get Roasted with the Midnite Marshmellow, Prog Lounge, Wed, nite

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

One man needed to takeover lease on 2 man apt. at 1015 Embarcadero #5 \$57.50 mo! Contact Goleta Realty.

Help! Substitute wanted, male or female to rent room in Francisco Torres-now or for winter & spring-\$200 deduction from regular cost, that is \$101 per month. Room & board plus all utilities included. Contact Edward Unanue-Tel. 968-8110.

2 girls desperately need 2 rms. now for ditchin' Del Playa apt-\$60/mo 968-8036.

Girls Need 1 Roommate, 6713 A Sabado Tarde, call 964-1238

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1957 Pont Starchief ex mech, beautiful, R&H, pwr st, brakes \$275 968-7192.

Roadster Convert., Triumph Spitfire, 1966, Radial Ply tires, green, Tonneau, 965-2359

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Light Show with Fillmore-type strobe. Flexible pricing, 968-6592, 968-6335

Female roommate wanted for new building Del Playa, See Campus Realty

Now renting for second quarter; some apts. available immediately one bdrms \$115-\$125 per mo; two bdrms \$180 per mo., 6764 Abrego #1 or 2, 968-3585

Girls! Beautiful 2-man apt. for winter & spring qtrs. new, good location, low rent - 968-0554.

Nice studio w/balcony to sublet, 6508 Sab. Tarde #11, 968-7560, 5:30-8 pm

FOR SALE

Surfboard: 9'8" Yount, Santa Cruz, very good shape, \$45, 968-4096

Electric Bass and Amp \$250, Fair Fisa Organ \$250, Worlitzer piano Amp \$75, Hollow body elec guitar \$75, 968-5808

30 karat diamond wedding set, call 968-5955, 5 to 7 or after 11 pm John

GE portable stereo, excellent cond. \$60; single bed, \$15; 968-4270.

Fender Jazzmaster guitar, good cond. \$170 or best offer, 968-4591, Derek.

AKC 3 mo. poodle male \$30-Call 968-6363-Fidel.

Surfboard - 9'3" Jacobs - \$60 Francisco Torres #217, 968-8128 Randy

Typewriter - excell cond \$25; rm #2433 SM or 968-5860 ask for Larry.

Typewriter-Olympic S-G-3 Deluxe elite - almost new; \$175. See after 2 pm wed & sat. 2846 Verde Vista Dr. (near State & Alamar)

Handmade Washburn-style guitar \$290; 12-string \$190 - 967-8770 or 968-6174.

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FOUND

3 mo. old Siamese kitten - 968-2937.

Grey and White cat-call 968-0690.

LOST

Red wallet taken at Sat. nite dance. please return I.D. no quest. Kathy Madsen, 968-6950

Oct. 3 - Kitten, Black, Brown, white, orange, please call 968-4367

Male, German shepherd collie-bl., br. mkngs on legs & behind ears; transparent collar; wound on right hip; needs medication-named Jr. Reward - 968-5589.

Brn frame prescription sunglasses on Camino del Sur beach Sun- 968-0120

Pair of prescription glasses w/sunglass slipover-call Dave 968-0439.

Green "Villager" sweater-looks handknit - a week ago Thursday on campus - reward call Ellie 968-5836.

Blk wallet, IDs, etc. If found call 968-0364 (Ken) reward.

Girls Red 3-speed Schwinn bike, lost Oct 21- front basket, generator lite, locked comb. under seat #J858370 parking ticket #724, Reward 968-8431

LOST - Waltham calender watch (gold) reward, call 968-8293

Spanish book, linguistics & Spanish notebooks near EH reward, 968-0682 Joe Anderson, San Miguel 6433

MOTORCYCLES

65 Ducuti, Scrambler w/Diana engine, call 968-0104

67 Honda, 305cc Great Shape, 3700 miles, \$550, 6736 Trigo #2, 968-3341

PERSONALS

FRESHMAN SON, WRITE HOME-DAD
My shirt & wallet stolen at Tug-o-war, return ID to campus, Police, no questions.

Fancy tote-boxes for every purpose at BeeZzz's, 6583 Pardall, IV

SERVICES OFFERED

Be Original-Design Your Own Pierced Earrings, at Mosaic Craft Center, 3443 State St., 966-0910

EXPERT ALTERATIONS - mens and womens - will pick up and deliver, 968-8243

Alterations, reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, I.V. Phone 968-1822

FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS, ALL MAKES & MODELS, EUROPEAN MECHANICS, WORK FULLY GUAR. \$5 PER HR. SAVINGS OF 40%, 964-1695.

TYPING

Typing-fast, very reasonable, IBM electric, Mrs. Grosser - 965-5831.

WANTED

AM tuner (not radio) around \$30. Call Fred, 968-5937 after 8 p.m.

