

EL GAUCHO

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Tuesday, April 7, 1970

University of Calif., Santa Barbara

Allen's interim suspension is 'unwarranted,' says committee

By BECCA WILSON
Editor-in-Chief

Bill Allen may be back in his classroom this quarter, for awhile at least, if the Chancellor agrees to a recommendation made Sunday by the Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Tenure.

The committee, in a 5 to 1 vote, has recommended that the interim suspension imposed on Allen by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle be rescinded. The suspension is in effect pending a decision by the committee on whether the charges made against Allen are factual. If they are determined as factual, Allen could be dismissed from the University.

In the opinion of the five committee members who sent a letter to the Chancellor yesterday, the interim suspension is "unwarranted because it was declared prior to the hearing contemplated under Section 112 (C) of the By-Laws of the Academic Senate."

If the Chancellor decides to reject the committee's recommendation, Allen will not be permitted to teach classes, even before a hearing on the charges is held.

The interim suspension, in the opinion of committee members Walter Buckley, Robert Reynolds, Douwe Stuurman, Thomas Schrock and Julian Weissglass, also "seems inconsistent" with a 1969 statement of the American Association of University Professors, which states:

"Until the final decision upon termination of an appointment has been reached, the faculty member will be suspended, only if immediate harm to himself or others is threatened by his continuance. Before suspending a faculty member, pending an ultimate determination of

his status the institution's hearing machinery, the administration will consult with the Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (or whatever other title it may have). Suspension is appropriate only pending a hearing..."

The interim suspension appears to be inconsistent with this statement, the letter asserts, "in view of the fact that the Administration has failed to show that 'immediate harm to himself or others is threatened by his continuance,' pending the conclusion of a hearing."

The sole dissenter from this opinion was chairman of the committee Harry Girvetz, who said in a separate letter to Cheadle, "I believe that, in absence of evidence that the chief campus officer is guided by ulterior motives, or is insensitive to 'due process' or academic privilege, he should be free to determine whether 'harm to...others is threatened by continuance' of a member of the faculty...and to order an interim suspension pending a prompt formal hearing."

Girvetz also argues that since he does not have knowledge "about the specific nature of the charges against Professor Allen such as will be made available at the formal hearing to be held on April 11," he is unable to "advise you to rescind an action you deem necessary to the safety of the campus, especially in the circumstances that have prevailed here in recent weeks."

Both letters made clear that the recommendations contained in them should not be construed as reflecting on the merits of the charges or as prejudicing a further decision on the dismissal.

The next move, in Allen's case, is the Chancellor's.

16 Billion for University war research

By
JEFF and DENISE
WOODSTOCK

(First in a series of articles on war-related research in the University.)

Approximately 25 per cent of the basic research done at UCSB is funded by defense-related agencies in the federal government. In an attempt to investigate the nature of this research and its

implications within the university system, EL GAUCHO conducted an investigation and interviewed six UCSB faculty members who are conducting research under Army and Navy grants.

The government became interested in using university scientists to carry out some basic and applied research during World War I.

Propelled by the nation's

expanding commitments to defense, atomic energy and space exploration, the government has expanded research obligations since then to an annual level of over 16 billion dollars.

Over 14 billion dollars, or 88 per cent of the total, is defense-related spending, the primary funding organizations being the Department of Defense, NASA and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Over one billion dollars is channeled into the universities for research; another 700 million dollars is directed towards university-related development facilities and centers.

The liaisons between the defense agencies and the universities have been accomplished through these research centers.

More than two-thirds of the research done at universities is defense-related.

Federal funds have been concentrated in a few large universities. From 1961-4, 58-76 per cent of the monies spent at the universities by the Department of Defense, (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

California anti-Vietnam test case

By LARRY BOGGS
Feature Editor

A bill barring California servicemen from serving in the Vietnam War was introduced in the California State Assembly March 20. Patterned after legislation enacted April 2 in Massachusetts, the bill is currently in committee and has not yet been acted upon by the state assembly.

Labelled 1460 and authored by Assemblyman Bill Greene (D-Los Angeles County), the proposed legislation would require the state attorney general to bring suit in federal court to prevent state residents from serving in a war zone in absence of a congressional declaration of war.

The Massachusetts State Assembly passed a similar bill late last month and Governor Francis W. Sargent signed it into effect April 2. Both the house and senate of Massachusetts concurred to make (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)



WHAT IF they gave a riot, and everyone brought their guitar? Perfect Park, April 3, 1970.

Photo by J. Melchione

James' response to Cheadle's ban on Rubin

In response to the banning from campus of Jerry Rubin by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and in view of the Santa Barbara News-Press' handling of the story, A.S. President Bill James has issued a statement "...to clarify the compounding of misinformation."

James' chief complaint is that the lectures committee chairwoman Phyllis Bennis did not apply for reservation of Campus Stadium through an existing "orderly chain of campus channels," and consequently, the Chancellor's statement was premature.

When contacted as to James' charges, Miss Bennis explained that Legislative Council has never informed her of these channels and she regularly arranges speaking engagements through the Organizations Coordinating Board, as she did in the Rubin matter.

James continues, explaining that he asked the News-Press to hold the story on Cheadle's statement, so that he could call Council into emergency session to consider the matter. His request was turned down by the News-Press and by the Chancellor, who James claims had the option of re-directing the application.

The statement goes on to cite the "Brock Report on Student Unrest" which was presented to the House of Representatives by 22 Republican congressmen last year. The report, in its evaluation of the public media, states: that "...superficial mass media coverage was contributing to the widening dissolution and misunderstanding between the public and the nation's campuses.

"We believe," the report continues, "the media can and must become a more powerful forum for bridging the 'perception and understanding' gap between the public and our Universities."

James concludes from this that "...if the Santa Barbara News-Press and the campus newspaper continue with their present approach to handling news, the turmoil to which they are contributing will only swell to greater heights."

Although he admits that it is an exercise in futility, James yesterday sent speaking invitations to Judge Julius Hoffman, Spiro Agnew, J. Edgar Hoover, Lester Maddox, Richard Daley, Max Rafferty and General William Westmoreland.

These invitations were extended, James explains, because the Chancellor has asked Council to seek a more representative group of outside speakers, and the corresponding insistence on the inequity of the caliber of speakers that have appeared at UCSB.

James explains that he sees the futility of his invitation because it has been his experience that "...the political spectrum represented by these individuals is for one reason or another too busy to accept invitations to university campuses." Response to (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Resolution in favor of SB marine sanctuary

SACRAMENTO — Both houses of the California Legislature have passed a resolution endorsing creation of a federal marine sanctuary in the Santa Barbara Channel, it was reported today.

Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino, author of the resolution, said it was approved by the State Assembly, 54-0, on Monday. On Wednesday, the State Senate endorsed the measure, 24-0.

The resolution was coauthored by Assemblyman Don MacGillivray.

Lagomarsino said the measure was passed in support of bills pending in Congress which will be heard by a United State Senate subcommittee in Santa Barbara March 13-14.

The Congressional bills include various proposals for placing all or part of the Santa

Barbara Channel off limits to oil drilling and leasing.

Lagomarsino said that resolutions passed by the Legislature does not endorse any one of the various bills being considered by Congress specifically, but expresses the Legislature's general support for the creation of a federal oil sanctuary in the channel.

The Lagomarsino resolution points out that the State has already established several such sanctuaries along the California coast, including one extending for 16 miles along the Santa Barbara coastline. It quotes a federal report which said that federal standards should be as strict as standards in adjoining state waters.



AMERICAN FOLK MUSIC will be one of many subjects included in the Living Arts Classes. Peter Feldman, from the late Scragg Family group, will narrate and discuss the music of people like J. E. Mainer, pictured above. Register in 2235 UCen tomorrow.

el GAUCHO KIOSK

Meetings

Chimes: today at St. Mark's, 7 p.m.
Bridge: every Tuesday in the UCen card room, 7:30-11 p.m. Beginners welcome.

Hillel: every Tuesday at 6518 El Greco, 7:30 p.m. Hebrew conversation class taught by Judy Epstein.

Chinese Student Association: today in 2284 UCen, 8 p.m. Welcome new students. Meeting concerns next year's election and picnic at

Devereux with horse-back riding, B-B-Q and party.

Sierra Club: today at the Santa Barbara Museum of National History, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of "Wilderness-What? Why? How?" by Francis Walcott, chairman of Sierra Club Wilderness Classification Study Committee. Meeting is open to the public.

Film

"The Ritual": by Ingmar Bergman, deals with themes of obscenity

and censorship. Today in CH, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.50, students \$1.

Ph.D. Oral

Physics: Charles Adams, tomorrow in 3033 physics, 1 p.m.

Lectures

Math Colloquium: "New Types of Combinatorial Design," by Herbert Ryser, Cal Tech; today in 1108 SH, 4 p.m. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 1053 NH.

"Movements in Theatrical Fencing and Other Stage Fights": today in CH, 4 p.m.

"Stanislavski—Great Teacher of Theatre": by Vera Vlasova, Moscow Art Theatre; tomorrow in the Main Theatre, 4 p.m.

Living Arts classes offered; early registration advised

Non-credit classes in many subjects have been offered at the UCen during the last two quarters. The most popular classes have been pottery, batik, weaving, guitar and photography.

This quarter registration will be held one day only, Wednesday, April 8 in 2235

UCen from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Classes fill fast so early registration is advised.

Schedules of classes are available at the Recreation Office and the UCen Cashiers window. The charge for most classes is \$10. Pottery classes cost \$15, which includes the cost of clay.

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Inquiry Class: 7:45 P.M. — "More About What the Church is Like and How it Functions" and "Mary and the New Creation"

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Addison directs in Perth

New Fortune - 'most exciting'

Dr. Michael Addison, assistant professor of dramatic art at UCSB, was a contributor to the international flavor of the 1970 Festival of Perth, Western Australia.

On sabbatical leave from UCSB, 32-year-old Dr. Addison directed Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" for the festival.

Academy award winning actress Lila Kedrova, musician Duke Ellington and British singer-pianist-comedian Peter Maxwell were some of the world famous performers in Western Australia for the five-week summer festival of arts.

Dr. Addison calls himself a "theatrical gypsy."

He has worked extensively with the Oregon, Utah and Colorado Shakespearean Festivals and visited England where he worked in repertory.

"I came to Perth because I wanted to direct on the stage of the New Fortune Theatre at the University of Western Australia," Dr. Addison said. "The university granted me a post as visiting fellow in theatre."

The New Fortune, a replica to within a foot of London's old Fortune of Shakespeare's day, is part of the main

Faculty of Arts building in the University.

"It's a most exciting theatre to work in," Dr. Addison said, "certainly the best modern Shakespearean-type theatre I've seen." Dr. Addison also directed a successful

production of "Waiting for Godot" in the Octagon, another theatre on the University campus.

Dr. Addison said that whereas amateur theatre was a highly disciplined and serious art in American communities, in Perth it seemed to be more a leisure-time activity.

"Goals are not as high in Perth, but actors and actresses

enjoy their work more and the end result is of a high standard," he said. "The casual attitude to theatre is just part of the casual Australian way of life."

In May, after spending seven months in Western Australia, Dr. Addison will leave for England.

He will stay with the Mountview Theatre, London, for seven weeks to direct a production and teach in the theatre school.

From there he will tour Europe for four months before returning to Santa Barbara.

His wife, Susan, 8-year-old son Joshua and 6-year-old daughter Teresa accompany him on his nomadic wanderings round the theatre world.



In "THE RITUAL" Ingmar Bergman deals with themes of obscenity and censorship. A troupe of itinerant players accused of performing a public obscenity are interrogated by a Kafkaesque judge in his chambers. Soon both the judge and the accused are entangled in a Bergman nightmarish fantasy. The film is showing tonight in Campbell Hall at 7 and 9. Admission is \$1.50, students \$1. Tickets are on sale at the door only.

Committee on Arts and Lectures presents

TODAY

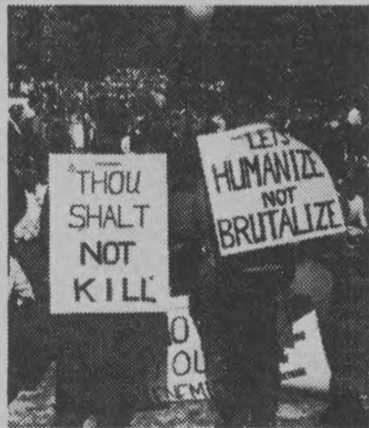
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by Julius Palffy-Alpar, Supervisor of Physical Education at Berkeley

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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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EDITORIAL:

New policy, old tradition

Chancellor Cheadle says in a statement on this page that he has barred Yippie Jerry Rubin from campus because he is convinced that Rubin's appearance on campus "would seriously threaten the welfare of the University, the student body, faculty and staff..."

We find the six reasons given by the Chancellor supporting this claim to be disturbing, for they reveal more than a mere concern for the security of the campus.

Points 1, 2, 4, and 5 indicate that the Chancellor fears that because of the current tense atmosphere on campus — caused by the still-felt effects of last quarter's events, and the Administration's response to those events — the campus is likely to erupt again when Rubin appears. (You've seen one conspirator, you've seen 'em all?)

This argument makes little sense, especially in view of the Chancellor's own previous statements concerning the aftermath of the Kunstler speech last quarter.

The Chancellor has never said, or even implied, that it was Kunstler's speech which sparked or even contributed to the violence in Isla Vista; instead, he has always been careful to say that it was Kunstler's presence which was a factor in causing subsequent events. The argument is that Kunstler's presence attracted a large excited crowd, and many outsiders the Administration believes are agitators.

By the same token, the Chancellor now implies that it is not Rubin's speech, but his appearance or presence which will contribute to more campus or off-campus disorders. (His presence will draw a large crowd, a political atmosphere, and outsiders, and in the context of new and old campus tensions, more disorder is likely to appear — this is the argument again.)

By the same token, then, why has the Chancellor not banned any large gathering of students, in I.V. at the park (since it is reminiscent of Mr. Kunstler's appearance) or on campus at a large rally or assembly (since these are usually of a political nature)?

Would the Chancellor ever ban the appearance of Richard Nixon or Ronald Reagan?

We are less concerned with that question, however, than we are with the questions raised by points 3 and 6.

Point 3 is the most disturbing, for it directly implies that the Chancellor wishes to decrease the level of all political action on campus. It is understandable that he be

concerned about violence or disruption — whether it be political or not — but his reference to the Moratorium as increasing the level of political action here and elsewhere reveals that he is interested in preventing political action of any sort. The Moratoria in the past have always been peaceful, so we assume that the Chancellor is not only concerned about maintaining peace on campus, but also in preventing peaceful political activity.

The next logical extreme, once again, is the banning of all political activity on campus — is this what we are approaching?

Point 6 refers to the "unrepresentativeness" of speakers invited to the campus this year by the Associated Students Lectures Committee. The Chancellor argues that the speakers this year were "essentially of one political persuasion." We might argue that there is a political difference between Bishop Crowther and Tom Hayden, and that Cheadle omitted from his list two non-political speakers, Richard Alpert (who spoke on Eastern religions) and Masawi Kuene (who spoke about South African poetry).

But the more important point is this: the Committee is only one of several committees on campus which invites speakers. The Arts and Lectures Committee this year brought, among others, State Senator Lagomarsino, State Assemblyman McGillivray and Congressman Tunney. They are outnumbered by other political speakers the Committee brought, who fall in the same general category as Hayden et al. (Armando Valdez, Chicano leader; Robert Singleton, director of Afro-American studies at UCLA; Edward Keating, former editor of Ramparts magazine; David Brower and Paul Erlich, radical ecologists.)

It should surprise no one that even Arts and Lectures, which is subsidized by the Administration, invites mostly left-of-center speakers. After all, they invite those persons which are most popular among students, those which students want to hear, those which are usually not heard in other institutions of this society.

Freedom of speech has often been thought of as the freedom to be heard of those who hold unpopular views. The University has traditionally been one of the few places in this society where such views are heard. Especially in the context of today's America, the A.S. Lectures Committee is then acting in the best traditions of this society and University.

There are worse traditions in both; the suppression of unpopular political opinions in the guise of maintaining order is an age-old and universal tradition that is beginning now to gain new loyalty.

The growth of repression in this country is frightening; that it is beginning to find fertile ground in the minds of University administrators is terrifying.

Have you seen the movie "Z"?

Chancellor explains University's ban of Rubin's speech

To Members of the Student Body, Faculty and Staff:

I wish to inform the campus more fully of my decision to deny the use of University facilities to Mr. Jerry Rubin who had been invited to speak at the Campus Stadium on Thursday, April 16, 1970, by the Associated Students Lectures Committee.

The decision to refuse Mr. Rubin access to campus facilities was made only after the most careful consideration of the implications his appearance would have had for the campus as a whole. The decision was not easily arrived at for I have never, until now, refused the use of campus facilities to any speaker during my seven and one-half years as Chancellor, in spite of the most intense pressure to do so.

I am convinced that Mr. Rubin's appearance on campus at this time would seriously threaten the welfare of the University, the student body, faculty and staff for the reasons given below.

1. We have not yet fully recovered from the disorders that wracked our community in January, February and March. Further, the causes of discontent that gave rise to those disturbances—some rooted in grievances about University policies and others grounded in an array of local, state and national issues—for the most part are still with us. And many of these causes, obviously, cannot be rapidly resolved.

2. Disciplinary actions taken by the administration in the wake of those disturbances are resented by some elements of the campus community, thus adding to campus tensions.

3. Mr. Rubin's talk was to occur in the middle of the very week during which Vietnam War Moratorium activities are scheduled here and throughout California, which I understand involve other members of the "Chicago Seven" as well as Mr. Rubin at various places in the State. These activities will very likely increase the level of political action around the State, and locally as well.

4. There would be an influx of outside people into Isla Vista from other parts of California and the west for Mr. Rubin's appearance here just as occurred when Mr. Kunstler spoke in February. The presence of these outside persons is predictable, given the publicity Mr. Rubin's appearance here would induce and his relationship to Mr. Kunstler.

5. The unsettled mood of Isla Vista is a variable hard to calculate in reference to Mr. Rubin's appearance. Vice Chancellor Varley and others of the administration are currently working very hard along with students, faculty, merchants, residents of Isla Vista and County officials, to stabilize the community in order to correct

the causes of discontent there. The current instability of Isla Vista, therefore, makes it especially vulnerable to the sorts of difficulties that accompanied Mr. Kunstler's appearance in February, and I must take that fact into account.

6. The University's Open Forum Policy has been abused by the Associated Students Lectures Committee. Speakers invited by the Associated Students—some of whom were paid out of Associated Students funds—have represented a narrow range of critical viewpoints, especially on social and political issues. One need only look at a list of those who spoke under Associated Students sponsorship this academic year to recognize this imbalance (see list below). I wish to make it clear that I do not oppose the Associated Students having invited these speakers. I find fault only because the views presented are essentially of one political persuasion, and Mr. Rubin's invitation by the Associated Students Lectures Committee merely continues the pattern. I have asked the Associated Students Legislative Council to review its policies in this regard, and I expect that the student body generally would be interested in this matter as well.

No one more than I would welcome a return to conditions on our campus that would eliminate the need for such action as I report to you here. But until conditions DO permit, I will continue in any given circumstance to do what appears to be appropriate for the best interest of the campus and protective of the general welfare and safety of the members of our community.

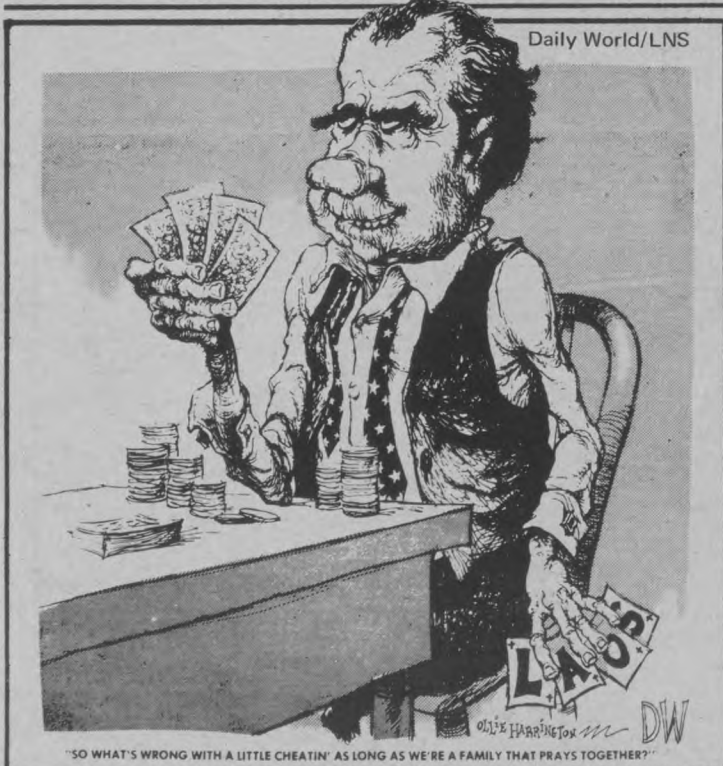
VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor

Speakers brought to UCSB by the Associated Students Lectures Committee in 1969-70:

1. Angela Davis (co-sponsored with the Black Students Union and the Committee on Arts and Lectures).
2. Thomas Hayden.
3. Richard Rothstein (a director of the New University Conference).
4. Daniel Andler (a participant in the French student revolt).
5. Bishop Crowther.
6. William Kunstler (also appearing were Nancy Rubin, John Seeley, Stanley Sheinbaum).

The following with the Moratorium Committee:

8. Blaise Bonpane.
9. John Haag (Peace and Freedom Party).



Letters

Access to information needed in Allen case

An Open Letter to Dr. Girvetz:

Today I was in the hallways of South Hall listening to the informal proceedings against Professor William L. Allen. Judging from your actions, I do not have that right.

I believe I do.

A system in which information, the truth, is withheld from those concerned is not a free system. I am concerned with Professor Allen as you know. He is a friend. I have spent much time and energy examining his case. But I am also concerned in a less personal sense. It is in part my money that supports this institution. It is in my name that you people act; for I am a member, a student of UCSB. It is my responsibility to make this a just institution, and I will not delegate that responsibility to anyone.

I understand that arrangements to allow students to attend the formal meetings of the Committee on Privilege and Tenure on Professor Allen's case are being made. I volunteer to be one of those students. In any case, I intend to be involved in those meetings in any way I can be. If I am not allowed in, if I believe the information collected during those proceedings is not being disseminated to those concerned, I will use all of my means to receive and divulge that information.

GEORGE P. MOKRAY

EL GAUCHO

BECCA WILSON, Editor
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LETTERS POLICY

We welcome commentary from our readers, but if you want your letter printed, keep it short and concise, and submit it typed, triple spaced, with margins set at 10 and 70.

TA strike unsettled in third week at U. of Wisconsin

By PETER GREENBERG
MADISON, Wisconsin—(CPS)—With the strike support of undergraduate students and local teamsters, the operations of the University of Wisconsin slowed considerably the final two weeks in March as teaching assistants went on strike.

Campus bus drivers have honored the picket lines which the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) and undergraduates set up in at least 35 carefully planned locations. And food and maintenance trucks have been stopped at dormitories and the University memorial union.

In the College of Letters and Science, where 20,000 of the University's 35,000 students are enrolled and a majority of undergraduate teaching takes place, attendance has remained at 25 per cent of normal and less during the two week old strike. Attendance in other colleges has been higher, but, nevertheless, noticeably down.

The Madison campus has remained surprisingly peaceful throughout the walkout largely due to the TAA leadership's advocacy of non-violent tactics. The university said it would use city police and even the National Guard if violence occurred, and many Guard units had received their stand-by notices before the strike began.

Most university classroom buildings have been picketed, but no student desiring to get to a class has been obstructed, and police have kept a comfortable distance from the pickets.

Although the state attorney general's office filed a complaint in county circuit court asking for an injunction against the striking TAs, about 75 police abandoned their central command post a few hours after the strike began.

Professors, who for the most part do not support the TAA strike, assigned reading for a month in advance, tried to combine discussion sections and were forced by necessity to lower the student-faculty ratio.

Contract negotiations between the TAA and the University began in June, 1969 when the University recognized

the TAA as the official representative of the 1,700 teaching assistants. Negotiations continued with almost no progress until they were broken off by the TAA in January, 1970. Both sides have often accused each other of bad faith bargaining.

University Chancellor H. Edwin Young, a former labor arbitrator for a meat packing firm and economics professor, has said he agreed to negotiate with the teaching assistants out of "good will," not because he was required to do so by law. Young has said Wisconsin is the only university in the country that has agreed voluntarily to bargain collectively with its teaching assistants.

The University and TAA resumed negotiations only a few days before the strike began and the University did not offer serious bargaining proposals until the eve of the strike. The TAA rejected these proposals, and Young told the TAs not to return to the bargaining table if they went on strike.

Young accused the TAA of wanting authority "no one could overturn" on matters of what will be taught. TAA officials agreed the strike was over a matter of power.

As the strike continued, negotiations were informally reopened although Young has refused to resume face to face bargaining. The TAA is asking for four year appointments for all TAs, subject to a yearly review by a committee of one third faculty, one third TAs and one third students. The

administration has charged the proposal would grant tenure to teaching assistants.

However, the University now has offered TAs three year appointments with a one year probation period. It is uncertain whether the administration will agree to the TAA's review committee.

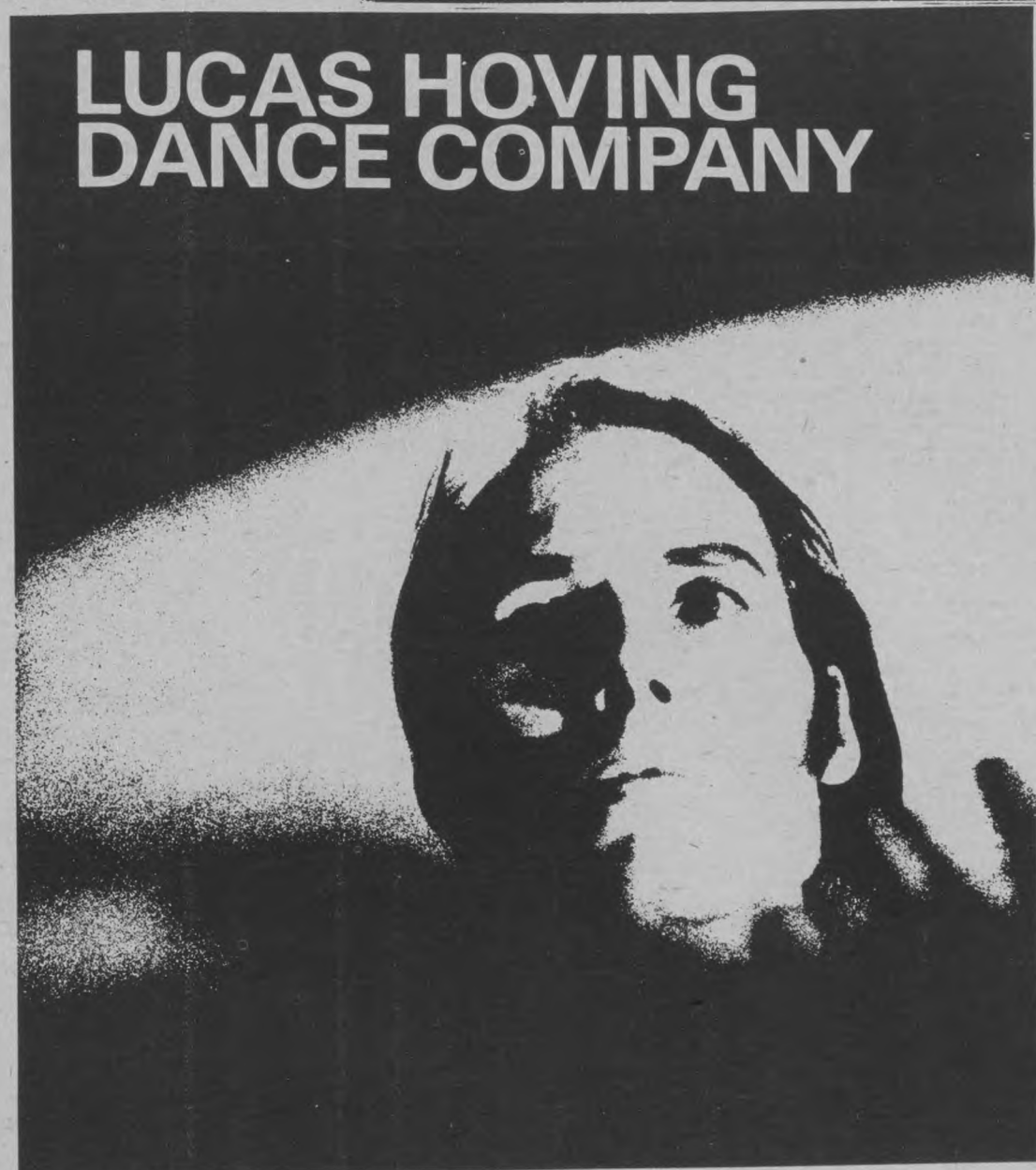
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2nd FEATURE — **HELL IN THE PACIFIC** TOSHIRO MIFUNE
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The Committee on Arts and Lectures in cooperation with the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee and the National Endowment for the Arts has presented during the 1969 - 70 academic year a series of the nation's leading dance companies in performances at Campbell Hall and in-residency workshops for community and University dance students. As a final presentation in this series THE LUCAS HOVING DANCE COMPANY performs two evenings at **CAMPBELL HALL, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 10 and 11 at 8 pm.** The same program will be presented both evenings. Tickets of admission at **\$2.75** general public and **\$1.50** for students are available now at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, Bldg. 402 on campus, and at the Lobero Theatre downtown and the Discount Record Center in La Cumbre Plaza. Further information may be obtained by calling **961-3535.**

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New Consciousness accepting enrollments

The New Consciousness Program is now accepting enrollment for its Spring Quarter encounter groups. The groups will be meeting throughout the quarter, one night per week. In addition, there will be a weekend retreat on April 17-19.

The New Consciousness Program was developed at UCSB last year in order to fill the need for significant communication and increased personal awareness.

Participants are given the opportunity to explore their own uniqueness and the uniqueness of others in a relaxed atmosphere of increasing trust and honesty. This occurs as people become

aware that each person's uniqueness is hidden by common barriers of defense and undefined norms.

In an encounter group, people give and receive feedback on each other and on the processes that affect the group. In this way, each can measure the extent to which his perceptions of himself agree with the way others perceive him, i.e. an increased awareness of his effect on other people.

In addition, he is given the chance to try out new behaviors and receive feedback on them. Thus, he is permitted to imitate or sustain a process of individual personal growth. Enrollment is open this

week at the New Consciousness Program office, 142 Old Student Union. Cost for the workshop, including room and board on the weekend, is \$20.00 for UCSB students and \$25.00 for all others.

Deadline for enrollment is Friday, April 10. Persons interested in enrolling or desiring more information may call 961-3743 or come to 142 Old Student Union.

In addition, there will be an orientation meeting tonight in 1910 Ellison Hall at 7:30. Discussion of the program by leaders will take place and a video-tape of a New Consciousness group will be shown.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS may be submitted at the Storke Publications Bldg. Rm. 1053 Mon.-Fri. 8-12, T,Th-12-3:30 or Rm. 1045 MWF - 12-5, T,Th - 3:30-5:00 DEADLINES ARE 3:00 P.M. 2 Days prior to publication

1-Announcements

Couples wishing to announce pinings or engagements should bring the pertinent information to room 1045, or 1053 by 3:00 p.m. Wednesday. The complete list will appear in Friday's Fashion Edition.

YOGA HATHA & KUNDALINI Sat & Sun. 7-10 PM rm. 2272 UCEN, Also Wed 8pm & Sat 10:30 am Upst din rm College Inn Yogi Haeckel.

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2-Apts. to Share

Need 1 girl to share 2-girl apt for '70-'71; prefer non-smoker; quiet apt; \$67.50 a mo; Am junior now; studios but friendly; 968-2232 Debbie.

Sub-let 1 man \$150-2 men \$200. Spring Qtr. - 968-1679 aft. 5pm.

Girl roommate \$45 mo. phone 968-8517 no Lease.

Girl sublease Beach apt. - Immed. spring Quarter own rm. 968-0102.

Clean-Cut roommate(s) for fall at new Del Playa apartment call Wes soon at 968-7668.

Need female roommate for large 4-man 6520 El Nido \$57.50/mon. Need 1 roommate \$53.75-; 6705 Pasado- Joe Melchione.

Room & Board \$100 month, room only \$60 call 968-0114, 7204, 0114.

3-Autos for Sale

1960 VW Camper, 1967 engine. Please call 968-8785.

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62 Jaguar 3.8 Litre stick w/ovdr. Chrome wires. \$1350 ph. 963-7543.

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6-For Sale

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7-Found

Spectacles found on beach opposite San Rafael contact 6679 Abrego No. 11.

Lost and Found is located in Room 1104 Safety & Security Bldg. 8am to 5pm Monday thru Friday. 961-3843.

8-Help Wanted

Girl wanted to wash dishes for grad students in xchange for meals call 968-8871 5-7 PM.

9-House for Rent

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11-Lost

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13-Personals

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ENTIRE CLASS WILL BE PHOTOGRAPHED BETWEEN APR 13 AND MAY 15 CALL 968-2716 TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

New courses offered in Asian-American studies

The Agency for Experimental Programs is offering two courses dealing with the Asian-American Experience. AEP 191A is a survey course on Asian-American history and contemporary problems.

Offering a cross-section of lecturers from the Asian-American community, it will feature such speakers as Frank Chuman, an attorney at law in Los Angeles; Warren Furitani, Field Operations Director for the JACL and spokesman for the Asian-American movement in Los Angeles; and Frank Chinn, writer and currently doing research on life styles of Chinese-Americans.

Topics ranging from the legal process, Yellow identity, bias of the mass media and social issues concerning the Asian-American will be discussed. The course will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 2:00-2:50 in North Hall 2131.

AEP 191C is a research seminar dealing with the social-psychological issues relevant to the Asian-American. Dealing with the cultural distinctions influencing the family structure and personality development, the course will also include field trips to neighboring Asian-American communities. AEP 191C will be offered on Wednesday night at 7:00-9:45 in Phelps 1413, with variable unit credit (1-4).

The classes are designed to enable the student to gain an accurate account of the historical perspective of the Asian-American and to investigate what effect this history has had on the Asian-Americans both in the past and present. Sign-up at the Asian-American Alliance office or come to the class meeting.

Tutorial project clarified

Yesterday's article in EL GAUCHO entitled "Free School' Initiates a New Education" describes a project that will indeed provide a real opportunity for a new educational experience for junior and senior high school students.

However, due to the lack of effective communication between the staff of the new tutorial project and EL

GAUCHO, some aspects of the project need clarification.

The tutorial project was referred to as a school, when in fact it is a free educational experience at large in the community, using various community facilities, and serving students from all schools. The Devereux facility will be primarily used for ecology-related studies.

The project has been organized and staffed by university students. It is distinct from the Community School in Santa Barbara even though the directors have offered the use of some of their facilities for tutorial purposes. For further information about the project call 968-7105.

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"There is a way to expand the conscious mind, tap an inexhaustible reservoir of energy and creative intelligence, and bring fulfillment to life..."

The first meeting for all those wishing to learn about the technique of Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be held this Wednesday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Engineering 1104.

Coming to this meeting is prerequisite to personal instruction in the technique.

6551 TRIGO RD. **SIMS** 968-9872

Racketmen rip Los Angeles, 8-1

Marking the first league match of the '70 season, UCSB's tennis team defeated tough Cal State Los Angeles on the Stadium Courts Saturday afternoon by the one-sided score of 8-1. While Coach Ed Doty had predicted a close battle with the Angelenos, after the first hour of play the Gauchos had taken a commanding lead of 4-1 in a strong display of singles depth, although one more singles win was needed to clinch a team victory.

Captain and number two man Eric Lewis, a junior from Downey, provided the win, extending the Diablos number two Rich Westphal to three long sets in the hot sun, finally triumphing 6-1, 6-8, 7-5 to end a two and a half hour marathon highlighted by many lobs and endless rallies.

At the week-long Long Beach Classic over Spring break, the Gauchos defeated the Air Force Academy before losing second round to Cal State Long Beach, with freshman Ken Bentley and number one man Bill Steiner going undefeated for UCSB in the tournament. Earlier in the week "Coyote" Ed Doty's netters were clawed by the University of Washington's Huskies 9-0 as "finals fatigue" carried over to the tennis court.

Santa Barbara, along with San Jose State, appears to be one of the toughest entries in the fledgling PCAA seven team circuit also made up of CSCLA, Cal State Long Beach, UOP, Fresno State and San Diego State. Coach Ed Doty, when asked for an evaluation of the Gaucho's chances in the new league said, "This kind of a win over LA isn't going to do anything but good, and all we need now is to get some

momentum going with three or four wins in a row."

It may be tough to get too much momentum going as UCSB is up North this week playing Cal Berkeley and Stanford, both perennial power-houses of NCAA tennis strength, but the Gauchos return this weekend to meet Redlands and Pepperdine in more non-league action on the Stadium Courts starting at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, where competition should return to a normal level.

—Phil Bartlett

SAE holds narrow lead over Lambda Chi in all-sports race

By JERRY CHAMBERLIN
Sports Staff

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with strong showings in swimming, soccer and tennis, has taken over the lead in the all sports trophy race with 775.2 total points. However, their lead is anything but secure as Lambda Chi is a scant 10.5 points behind. Thus, the stage is set as the two teams will battle it out in the many and varied sports this quarter.

This quarter the men's intramural department is going

to present an outstanding program with 11 different sports. Along with the two big ones of volleyball and softball, which begin next week, there are, later in the quarter, such stand-bys as track, water polo, gymnastics, rugby and golf, among others.

As a new innovation, IM has come up with something for the frustrated short man in basketball: 1.8 meter or 5'10" basketball. Only men 5'10" or under will be allowed to compete. This event will be run similarly to 2-man basketball of fall quarter. Briefly, the rules are: each team will call their own fouls, there will be

three (3) men on each team, games will be played on the outside courts next to Robertson Gym, and games will be half court. One point-eight meter basketball will begin next week so rosters should be turned into the IM department by Thursday, April 9.

Women's intramurals also has a full calendar of events. Softball begins on April 14 and will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while flag football begins the following week, April 20, and will be played on Mondays and Thursdays. Archery will be Friday, April 24.

V-ballers tackle Long Beach today, UCLA tomorrow

Hot off an impressive win over San Diego State last weekend, Coach Ted Fish's Gaucho volleyball team travels to Long Beach tonight to tangle with the sextet from Long Beach State. The Forty-niner's, another of the fine teams in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, should give the locals some tough competition.

Tomorrow night the Gauchos return home to meet the nation's top-ranked team, the Bruins of UCLA. Game time is set for 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym and a capacity crowd is expected. Admission is free but seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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STATEMENT CONCERNING THE APPEARANCE OF JERRY RUBIN

In view of the statement released by Chancellor Vernon Cheadle's office at noon Friday, April 3, 1970, and considering its content and the Santa Barbara News Press' handling of the story, I believe the following must be given equal attention to clarify the compounding of misinformation.

This campus had had quite enough of being foot-balled about by political opportunists and muckraking journalists. First, I was told that Jerry Rubin was planning a West Coast speaking tour; it was in this connection that the Chairman of the Lectures Committee made application for reservation of the stadium. There exists an orderly chain of campus channels through which these applications must pass before they become final and publicity is released. When Chancellor Cheadle made his statement, the application had not been presented either to my office or the Legislative Council of Associated Students. Consequently, the Chancellor's statement was patently premature.

On April 3rd, before Chancellor Cheadle's statement had gone to press, I personally asked the Santa Barbara News Press to hold the story so I could call the Legislative Council into emergency session to consider the matter. My request was turned down on the grounds that the newspapers had already held the story for two days. I also asked the Chancellor to try to delay the publication of the story and he indicated he could not hold it any longer due to pressure from the press. These channels for approving events at UCSB are set up for situations such as these, and the Chancellor had the option of re-directing the application through these channels.

I wish to refer here to the Brock Report on Student Unrest presented in Washington, D.C. June 24, 1969, to the House of Representatives by the Honorable W.B. (Bill) Brock. It was the result of research by 22 Republican Congressmen. In their evaluation of the public media they state:

"Most of the people we talked with stated the opinion that superficial mass media coverage was contributing to the widening disillusionment and misunderstanding between the public and the nation's campuses."

"We believe the media can and must become a more powerful forum for bridging the 'perception and understanding' gap between the public and our universities."

I can only conclude that if the Santa Barbara News Press and the campus newspaper continue with their present approach to handling news, the turmoil to which they are contributing will only swell to greater heights.

Chancellor Cheadle in his statement also took the unusual approach of addressing the campus through the public media. I question if this approach, considering the delicate situation we face, contributes in any way to the "optimism" the Chancellor seeks.

The Chancellor noted that he was asking the Legislative Council of the Associated Students to seek a more representative group of outside speakers. I wish to point out that the Chancellor's office along with other University departments and organizations have as much or more influence in the selection of campus speakers as does the Associated Students Lectures Committee.

Nevertheless, due to this insistence on the inequity of the caliber of speakers that have appeared on this campus, I am today reluctantly sending speaking invitations to Judge Julius Hoffman, Vice President Spiro Agnew, J. Edgar Hoover, Governor Lester Maddox, Mayor Richard Daley, Army Chief of Staff, General William Westmoreland and State Supt. of Schools, Max Rafferty. My reluctance is due primarily to me feeling that this is an exercise in futility. It has been my experience that the political spectrum represented by these individuals is for one reason or another too busy to accept invitations to university campuses. Campus invitations to California conservatives, have in the past, resulted in a very disappointing response. Furthermore, given a fan fare demonstrated by the press surrounding university campuses any one of these speakers could possibly be the focus of an incident.

The fact that these invitations are going out does not suggest the invitees will speak, even if they accept. Each invitation must be favorably accepted by the Legislative Council, any one of the many offices that can rule on events, and the Chancellor's Office. Any one of these offices could over-rule the invitation and deny the invitee freedom of speech on the UCSB campus. If the press will allow speakers on campus to have their say without a prelude of emotionally charged apprehensions and control their post-ludes to strictly factual reporting, the campus will have a much improved chance for reestablishing an atmosphere conducive to academic excellence.

I am releasing this statement with the endorsement of members of the Associated Students Legislative Council.

A further statement will be made later.

BILL JAMES
President
Associated Students, UCSB

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MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

UC institutes for war research ...

(Continued from p. 1)

National Institute of Health, NASA and the AEC, went to the top 25 recipients for the respective agencies.

Nearly one half of all the government's expenditures for university research goes to California, and there are basic reasons for this fact.

The University of California has two wholly owned subsidiaries in Washington D.C.: the AEC and the Directorate of Defense Research and Engineering (R and E) in the Pentagon.

Three consecutive directors for Defense R and E have come out of the Radiation Laboratory, which is the University-owned center that experiments with hydrogen bomb prototypes and similar war machinery.

The University's tie-in with Defense R and E has proven to be very profitable, as the institute sets future armaments

priorities for the entire U.S. establishment and then spends the money to put the projects in motion.

The University, which built the hydrogen bomb and has been called the "chief munition dump in the nation," by author James Ridgeway,

has, in addition, an even tighter interlock with the Pentagon: University President Charles Hitch was former Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara's research assistant.

(Next: Defense-related research and its connections with UCSB.)

Bills to test Vietnam war

(Continued from p. 1)

the law effective immediately rather than after the customary 90 days after enactment.

Massachusetts state officials were quick to point out, however, that the bill was designed only to test the constitutionality of drafting men to fight in an undeclared war, and was not actually intended to halt the drafting of state residents to fight in Vietnam and Laos, for example.

The California bill has been designed with the same objectives in mind.

The first case to be tested under the new Massachusetts law went to the Supreme Court yesterday. Information on the decision was not available at press time.

The case, that of Pfc. John Griffin, 21, was taken by Massachusetts State Attorney General Robert H. Quinn within hours after the governor had signed the bill into effect.

Griffin, who has been stationed at Fort Bennington, Georgia, is seeking a writ of habeas corpus forbidding the secretary of the Army from reassigning him to Vietnam.

Earlier, two lower courts had rejected Griffin's suit. U.S. District Judge Andrew A. Caffrey ruled his court lacked jurisdiction in the case. The same day, Chief Justice Bailey Aldrich of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied Griffin's request for an injunction under the suit to keep from being transferred to Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Griffin contends that being transferred to Fort Dix is the first step to Vietnam.

Caffrey stated that if his court had had jurisdiction over the case he would have dismissed the suit by invoking the supremacy of federal law over state law. No comment on the case was made by Aldrich.

James - the press creates 'fanfare'

(Continued from p. 1)

past invitations for California conservative speakers has been very disappointing.

Explaining that the statement has been endorsed by Council, James concludes, "If the press will allow speakers on campus to have their say without a prelude of emotionally charged apprehensions and control their postludes to strictly factual reporting, the campus will have a much improved chance for reestablishing an atmosphere conducive to academic excellence."

This last remark was made in reference to James' claim that "given a fanfare demonstrated by the press surrounding university campuses...speakers could possibly be the focus of an incident."

(The full text of the statement is on p. 7).



FREE Demonstration Lesson

TODAY APRIL 7 - 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 - 12:00 P.M., 7:00 P.M.

THURSDAY APRIL 9 - 12:00 P.M., 2:00 P.M.

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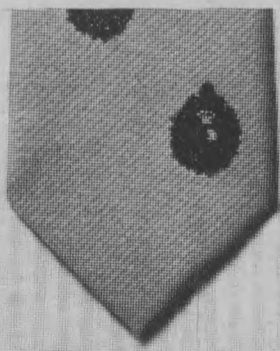
- There will be a noon rally in the Free Speech area today, behind the UCen, at which people from the Peace and Freedom party will discuss their pending lawsuit against the County and the coming elections.

- Signups for A.S. Spring Elections begin today in the A.S. Office on the third floor of the UCen and will continue through Thursday, April 16.

A required By-Laws and Constitution test will be administered April 17.

Campaigning for this year's elections begins on April 21.

For further information contact John Evjen, Elections Committee Chairman, at 968-3416.



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