

GOO, Hickel meet tomorrow in D.C.

By JEFF PROBST
Staff Writer

For what it may be worth, Interior Secretary Walter Hickel has finally consented to meet with members of GOO, (Get Oil Out), the Sierra Club and the press to discuss the oil operations in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The meeting will take place tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Washington D.C., at which time the anti-oil forces will ask Hickel to grant immediately a full public hearing on Channel drilling and stop the oil companies from setting up platforms and punching holes in the ocean bottom.

Members of the Sierra Club, who set up the meeting, along with GOO members and UCSB Assistant Professor of Geography Norman Sanders will present Hickel with a petition asking for a moratorium on drilling and platform installations. One hundred and fifty thousand persons have signed the petition.

A GOO vice president, Harold Beveridge, thinks that the meeting will be useful, and he is optimistic that both sides will make their viewpoints fully known and that possibly Hickel will be receptive to suggestions which are made in person.

Beveridge had a "useful discussion" with William Pacora of the U.S. Geological Survey, whose charts demonstrated the instability and uniqueness of the Santa Barbara Channel, as well as providing a factual basis for the estimation that nearly three-fourths of a million gallons of oil have leaked into the Channel since last January.

Tomorrow's meeting comes on the three hundred and fifty-eighth day of oil seepage into the Channel and after 11 months of hitherto unsuccessful attempts by GOO to gain an audience with President Nixon or with

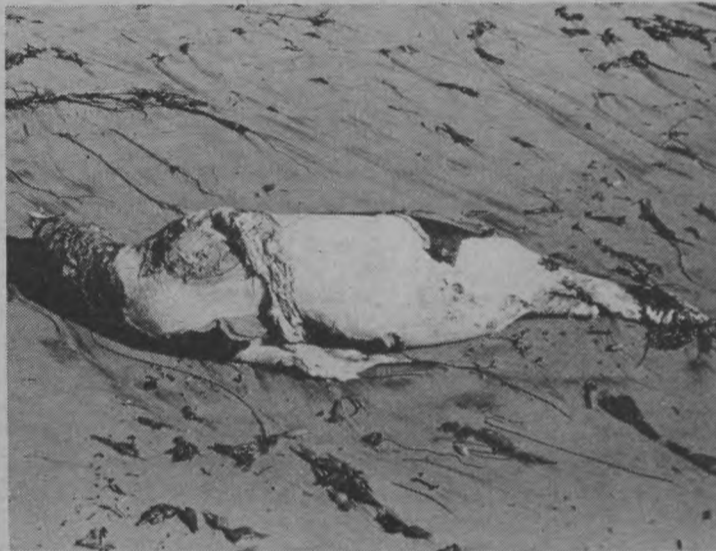
Hickel, whose department is responsible for the leasing of offshore drilling tracts.

According to the Santa Barbara News Press, GOO members have attempted to contact UCSB's Gordon J. F. MacDonald to intercede for them because he is a Presidential Science Advisor and presumably has some access to Nixon.

As the News Press points out, MacDonald's views are not "totally in accord with those who want oil industry removed from the Channel."

MacDonald is vice chancellor for research and graduate affairs at this campus. He has been an executive vice president for the Institute of Defense Analysis, a think tank run by 12 universities for the Department of Defense. He has also served as a member of the Defense Science Board.

MacDonald recently



"We should not fall prey to the beautification extremists who have no sense of economic reality."

G
L
A
U
C
H
O

Vol. 50
No. 59
Monday,
Jan. 19, 1970
University of
California,
Santa Barbara

Fred L. Hartley
President, Union Oil Company

published an essay entitled "An American Strategy for the Oceans," in which he discusses new ways in using the sea for military research and exploitation.

Smith: social change and press freedom

By MARK AULMAN
Staff Writer

Is there any room left for "freedom of the press?" Can it be protected, even in a democracy?

These questions, with some hard answers, were Godfrey Smith's lecture topic in Campbell Hall last week. Smith is a visiting Regents' Lecturer for January and is Director of the London Times Magazine.

He gave his audience a country by country account of news censorship and political harassment of the press around the world. According to Smith, journalistic freedom does not exist at all in most Latin American, African and Asian nations. News coverage is controlled and suppressed from Eastern Europe to Vietnam.

Even among western nations with traditional freedom of the press, harsh economic realities often limit responsible reporting. Of the nearly 2,000 U.S. cities with a morning or

an evening daily newspaper, there is competition for readership in only 14.

It is probably true, he contended, that where one news source serves more than 40 per cent of the readership at any one time, real press freedom cannot exist.

This will be a problem as long as newspapers continue to be absorbed by large corporate interests, as they have been in West Germany and Great Britain. As corporate subsidiaries, newspapers must sometimes compromise the ethics of journalism to the wishes of the management.

The best answers, Smith told his audience, is for newspapers to become employee-owned and employee-directed. He cited the Milwaukee Journal as an example of what he called "The Revolt of the Reporters."

Interviewed in his faculty club quarters last week, Smith listed what he felt were the
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Starts tonight: China Week

Heralding in the Year of the Dog, 4,668 members of the Chinese Students Association will present a cultural potpourri of films, dances, dinners and lectures which will open tonight with the film "Report from China."

The film which will be accompanied by a talk by Professor of Political Science Allan Liu was made in 1966 at the launching of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. The film recounts conditions in China immediately preceding the revolution. Liu, who will speak before the film, will deal with the development of mass communication in China on which he has done a great deal of research.

Other highlights of China Week will include a Lion Dance to be held next Saturday, Jan. 24, in downtown Santa Barbara, and China Night, a full evening of entertainment to be presented the same evening in Campbell Hall.

Events of China Night will include a Chinese style western, "The Jade Goddess," and a sampling of traditional Chinese music, instrumentals and songs.

Tying up the week a la
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Regents postpone tuition decision

By BECCA WILSON
Editor-in-Chief

After Governor Reagan presented a substitute tuition plan at Friday's Regents' meeting, the Regents decided to delay their vote on the matter for at least another month.

Reagan's plan would cost undergraduates the same as the proposal made earlier by UC President Hitch, but funds raised would go to the State's general fund, instead of to the University directly.

Under Reagan's plan, funds would then go to support the general maintenance and operation costs of the University. Money raised by the Hitch plan would be used directly for University construction and student aid.

Hitch, who said he could not support the Governor's plan, expressed concern that Reagan's tuition plan would simply be "an open-ended contribution to the general fund." He said Reagan's plan would not benefit the University, and charged it would simply shift the tax burden from the corporations and tax-supported general fund to students and their parents.

"If I could have some assurance that this money would stay with the University," Hitch explained, "and not be deducted from what the Legislature planned to give us, it would be different. But this simply looks like a shift in the tax burden."

Under Hitch's proposal, the current \$300 per year would increase to \$480 next fall and \$660 by 1971. Half the money would go to campus construction and half to aid needy students.

Reagan's plan guarantees no aid for low-income students, but Reagan said that those who could not afford to pay could sign interest notes payable after graduation.

These arguments will be brought up again at next month's Regents' meeting, and the question will not center around whether or not to have tuition, but what plan is "best."

In other business the Regents approved a proposal by Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monogan, a Regent, to give first priority in admission to qualified Vietnam veterans from California.

The Regents also heard a report from the Task Force on Student Participation in Campus Governance, of which A.S. President Bill James is a member, urging a significant increase in student involvement in campus affairs.

The Task Force, which included student body presidents from Santa Cruz and San Francisco, three chancellors and three professors, recommended:

- That departments should establish a means for increased involvement of students in the decision-making process.
- That colleges and multi-departmental schools should establish a means for involving students in the formulation of overall policy.
- That administrators create suitable mechanisms for insuring effective student input at every appropriate point in the administrative process.
- That the Academic Senate should continue to develop and implement procedures by which students can become increasingly involved in consultation and discussion of matters related to scholarly endeavors, courses and curricula.
- That campuses should provide a means by which broad concerns of the University can be discussed by representatives of the entire community—faculty, students, staff and administration—and which would provide advice to the various segments of the University.

The report advocates the seating of "fully participating student members" on all Academic Senate committees except those dealing with personnel matters. Professor Lowell Paige of UCLA, a Task Force member, said that the choice of faculty members for promotion, firing, etc., is "a jealously held" area of control by faculty, because they are the only group qualified to make judgments on the scholarly abilities of other men.

Although no action was taken on the report, Hitch said he advocates implementing it. Regents said they liked the report, but spent a great deal of time debating the use of mandatory student fees by student governments.

Greek Week's experiment

By SHEL THOMPSON

From the hamburger wrappings of its scum clogged gutters to the unmatched grandeur of its hundreds of telephone poles, the stenchville of Isla Vista cries out for improvement.

If the need for parks, trees and areas of solitude continues to be ignored by her developers, Isla Vista will become just another part of Americana 1960, characterized by gas stations, parking lots, overhead wires and lousy restaurants. Perhaps it already has.

To reverse this trend of progressive mediocrity, Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic have acquired a two-and-a-half acre piece of land on El Colegio to be developed into a permanent

park. This is an opportunity for students to show how they really feel about their surroundings and whether they want a park.

The University has granted the land on condition that more than \$10,000 could be raised and that the students will take care of a park once it is built.

To raise the money and to let the students decide what kind of park they wish to have, Greek Week will be held from Jan. 25 - 31, 1970. The park is not a "Greek playground" nor is its only purpose just for the use of students. All of the residents of the Santa Barbara area will own it.

Five major sources of revenue could, with cooperation, earn as much as
(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Placement Center interviews

JAN	ORGANIZATION	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT	
19	USC School of Business	L.A.	All	All	Graduate school of Business.	
20	Pacific Tel & Tel	Nationwide	All	Bach/Mast Career Management positions.	No	
20	Western Electric	Nationwide	Econ	Bach/Mast Management development program	Yes	
21	Wells Fargo Bank	Calif.	All	Bach	Training program for position as branch officer.	Yes
22	Travelers Ins. Co.	Calif.	Lib.Arts Bach	Actuarial, bus. admin, claims, data proc., sales, underwriting.	No	
26-30	Peace Corps.	Representatives will be in Room 1317, Admin. bldg. to provide information to interested and administer the PC test. Volunteers are needed in Africa, Asia, & Latin America-			Yes	
26	Xerox	Western U.S.	All	Bach/Mast Field sales leading to a career in sales s/or corp. Mgnt.No		
27	Prentice Hall	Nationwide	All	Bach/Mast College field reps. to solicit manuscripts & sell texts	Yes	
27	Union Central Life Ins.	Nationwide	All	All	Life insurance sales.	Yes
28	State Compensation Ins.	Calif.	Lib.Arts Bach	Public relations and policy holder relations work. Claims safety cons., accident prevention cons., data processing.	Yes	



Dancer-choreographer Don Redlich and his company will be on campus for a half week's residency, giving performances in Campbell Hall tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Here Redlich is shown in "Earthling."

DOG SOUGHT AFTER ASSAULT

A large Irish setter is being sought to determine if he is rabid. Student Mike Anis was bitten by the dog Thursday, Jan. 15, about 3:15 p.m., in the dorm area near Santa Rosa and San Miguel Hall. Anis requests that the owner of the dog contact him immediately at 968-0155 or in 1284 Santa Rosa Hall.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

Bible Discussion Group meets at 8:00 P.M.

ROAMIN' COLLARS in concert on Friday & Sunday night at 8:00 P.M.

PHONE 968 6800

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FLIGHT	L.A. TO	DEPART	RETURN	FROM	WEEKS	PRICE
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No. 5	LONDON	JUNE 28	AUG. 7	LONDON	6	\$265
No. 6	LONDON	JULY 4	AUG. 29	LONDON	8	\$265
No. 7	LONDON	JULY 11	AUG. 5	LONDON	4	\$265
No. 8	LONDON	AUG. 3	SEPT. 1	LONDON	4	\$265
No. 9	LONDON	SEPT. 14	OCT. 5	LONDON	3	\$245
No. 10	ONE WAY		SEPT. 10	LONDON		\$140
No. 12	LONDON	JUNE 29	SEPT. 10	LONDON	11	\$285

UCEN 3175 -- MWF 12:30 - 1:30
Tu. Th. 12:00 - 1:00

ROAMIN' COLLARS

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Friday January 23rd
Sunday January 25th
at 8:00 pm. free



EL GAUCHO

KIOSK

Meetings

ASCEP: today in 1132 UCen, 1-5 p.m. Interviews for Academic Senate committees will be held for those who have returned their applications to the A.S. office.

Home Ec.: today in the Home Ec. building, 3:30 p.m. Painting party.

Scuba class: today at the pool, 6 p.m.

Guitar Class: today in 1128B UCen, 4-6 p.m.

Frosh Camp: today in 1128A UCen, 7-10 p.m. Reception.

Tutoring Project: tomorrow in 1006 NH, 7 p.m. Second mandatory training session.

Campus Computer Club: tomorrow in 2208 NH, 7 p.m. Important meeting: membership and policies discussed.

I.V. Community Center Council: tomorrow at 6550 Picasso, 7 p.m.

A.S. Legal Services: today in 1133 UCen, 7-10 p.m.

New Consciousness: today in 2292 and 2294 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Encounter sessions.

Recorder classes: today in 2211J and 2272 UCen, 7-10 p.m.

Things

Piano Master Class: with Leonard Shure, pianist, today in Lehmann Hall, 3 p.m.

Dance: Don Redlich Dance Company, today and Wednesday in CH, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.75; students \$1.50.

China Week

"Report from China": film taken in 1966, when the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of China began. Professor A. Liu, from the political science department of UCSB will comment. Today in 1920 Ellison, 8 p.m. All are welcome; no admission charge.

Announcements

Hustlers' Handbook is in error regarding the phone numbers of the Student Health Center. The corrections are as follows: Information, 961-2086; Appointments, 961-3371; Emergency, 961-2166 or 961-2167 after 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The economics seminar "Corporate Expansion by Acquisition from the Point of View of the Firm" by Chris Clark has been postponed. The new time will be announced later.

Art students should pick up their work from last quarter by Wednesday, Jan. 21. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the department. Contact Frank DeCosta in room 1344 Art Bldg. 4-4:30 p.m. each weekday to claim your work.

Education Abroad will be holding an informal coffee hour every Monday at the Interim, 4 p.m., to give interested students the opportunity to talk with former EA students.

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On faculty self-determination...

By Nancy Turitz

(This is the first in a series of articles on faculty issues).
Among favorite assumptions of university professors are that given time, the light of reason will triumph within the university; that the intellectual can be responsible in his sphere and still ignore the politics of his existence and that the individual can and should retain complete autonomy in decision making (he should not submit to a collective will).

The facts of higher education in California have proven these assumptions to be myths. Men of political power, and not of reason, rule the university, and politics intrude upon every discipline with the consequence that not only are faculty denied autonomy in decision making, but they are often not even aware of the decisions being made in their "best interest."

The refusal to come to terms with the politics of existence within the academic community has left the faculty unable to grapple with: 1) Reagan's attack on education—in particular on the state college and university systems, 2) the lack of understanding and suppression of dissent between administrators, faculty and students and 3) the very real problems of the job itself—injustices in the tenure system, inadequate fringe benefits, and so on.

Retrenchment seems the response to escalation of the war within and around the university. There is an alternative.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is the only faculty organization which can, by its nature as an autonomous union, meet Reagan's repressive power with power of its own, which can assert, as the Academic Senate has not, that faculties and students cannot be starved out of existence, bought off or simply silenced when they demand change and evaluation in their community.

The most recent analysis of faculty self-governance (Report of the Study Commission of University Governance) suggests that the Senate remains powerless because "faculty self-government is a concession from the comprehensive, final authority vested in the Regents. The dependence of the faculty is accentuated by the administration's strategic role in the preparation of the budget, its access to special funds and its control over building spaces for classes, offices and research. In addition, certain administrative officers...have significant power in matters of curriculum, the appointment of departmental chairmen, the initiation of new instructional programs and the recruitment and promotion of faculty."

The AFT program deals with two spheres of university

existence. First, it recognizes that faculty members have certain professional needs that fall under the heading of bread-and-butter issues—traditional trade unionism. Most important among these is a collective bargaining contract.

In negotiating such a contract, the union would demand an increase in salaries, fringe benefits equal to those in private industry, or those granted to other state employees, a grievance procedure providing binding third party arbitration and faculty control over appointment, retention, tenure and promotion of faculty members, including election of department chairmen.

(Did you know that most school teachers have comprehensive health plans, that repeated requests to incorporate the UC Retirement System with federal social security have met with no response? Why is it that there are complex procedures for hiring faculty, and none for firing?)

The second sphere of AFT activity differentiates the university teacher from the usual trade union member, for the AFT considers Reagan's attack on enlightened education as an unacceptable working condition. The union program would assure the legal right of members of the academic community to act on their social and political beliefs, and would protect academic freedom.

Further, it would fight to eliminate the elitist and hierarchical concept of the university, and to substitute in its place an equitable sharing of decision making between students, faculty and administrators. For example, the AFT has just announced itself opposed to both Reagan's tuition plan and Hitch's obvious

What is the status of AFT today? There are AFT locals on sixteen state college campuses. The University of California at Berkeley has both faculty and graduate student locals...

John Sperling, president of the AFT's College Council, announced last week the formation of new university locals at Los Angeles, Davis and San Diego, largely as a result of what he called "intolerable political interference with functions historically performed by faculty members of the University of California."

The AFT now has about 2,000 members in California higher education, and is carrying on intensive organizing and educational campaigns to increase its membership. Members of AFT know that the university cannot be, is not and must not be apolitical.

(There will be an organizational meeting for the Santa Barbara local of AFT of Jan. 27, Tuesday, 8 p.m. in 1930 Ellison Hall.)

COMMENT

Black in the corner

By Ralph Smith

During the past year there have been attempts at several levels to inject broader student participation into the existing university structure. While those who favor this participation concede that it must be initiated in the individual departments, most attempts at this level have been short-lived, ineffective, or extremely slow moving.

There is at present, however, an exception to this generality to be found in the sociology department in the form of the Undergraduate Sociology Union (USU). Through the efforts of this association, all sociology undergraduates are now represented at all departmental faculty meetings; a joint undergrad-grad-faculty committee on student participation has been established and there has been initiated the practice of student interviews of potential new faculty members.

The USU feels the latter program is vital to insure that institutionalized student problems will not be further perpetuated by new faculty members. All undergraduates in the sociology department are urged to participate in these interviews and all facets of the USU.

The following letter is being sent to all faculty members in the department in addition to the chairmen:

Gentlemen:

During the week ending Jan. 9, 1970, Central Committee members of the Undergraduate Sociology Union participated in the interviewing of three prospective faculty members, Floyd Hunter, Gerald Platt and Fernando Penalosa, for the department of sociology.

The first sociologist to be interviewed was Floyd Hunter, famous for his studies of community structure and power. Fellow sociologists describe Hunter as an "elitist." Professor Hunter did not answer questions—he parried them.

In response to questions about possible studies of the structure and

distribution of power within the university community, Professor Hunter was evasive. We received the impression that he was not disposed to communicate with us about anything.

In the case of Gerald Platt, most of his published work seems to have been done "in conjunction with Talcott Parsons." During his conversation with us, there emerged the feature of "circuitous discourse," which professor Platt shares with Talcott Parsons....

Neither man was willing to take a position, or express an opinion about increased student participation at all levels of the university. It is the opinion of we USU members who attended the meetings, that hiring these particular sociologists would perpetuate our existing problems within the department of sociology rather than move towards a solution.

On Jan. 14 we also had the opportunity to interview Fernando Penalosa. During our discussion his general commitment to student goals became increasingly evident.

His own research emphasizes on effects of bi-lingualism on Chicano students, his analyses of variables within the Mexican-American community and their effect upon self-perceptions, and other questions of community structures all seem to underscore his basic concern with areas of practical sociology in preference to purely theoretical questions.

His professional competency coupled with his expressed desire to teach, his apparent high regard for student goals and his practical emphasis makes him a strongly desirable candidate.

We would therefore like to recommend Dr. Fernando Penalosa be given foremost consideration for a departmental opening...."

Those wishing to participate actively in or wishing information about the USU should contact Tim Kane, 968-0523, or Ralph Smith, 968-8730, or leave a note in the Sociology Office, 2843 Ellison.

LETTERS

Students to retain Bish

To the Editor:

As students directly involved in campus-community relations, we think that the dismissal of Kim Bish as Community Affairs Board Chairman would seriously impair our ability to work in the community. We feel that the primary purpose of Community Affairs Board is to implement effective community development programs and that administrative problems can and should be resolved without jeopardizing our work in the community. All the project chairmen, without exception, feel that Kim Bish has been an integral part of our success in the community this year. Therefore, we wish to make it clear that we feel the best interest of the Associated

Students would be endangered by the removal of Kim Bish as Community Affairs Board Chairman.

PETE FISCHER, Project Amigos; LINDA SKIDMORE, Tutoring Project; CRAIG GERLACH, Goleta Project; BARBARA STRICKLAND, CAB Secretary; JANIS TURNER, Special Projects; ALEXIS UPTON, Carpenteria Project; JACKIE SCHMIDT, Special Projects; DAVID TREDWAY, CAB Finance Director;

EILEEN A. KALK, RHA Director; SUZI REED, Publicity; RICHARD TUCH, Project Genesis; CHRISTINE PATTERSON, staff; KATHRYN GARDNER, staff; BONNIE FENSKE, staff; MARK CANTOR, Project Genesis;

SUE WELLS, Pre-professional Program; KATHY MARTIN, Carpenteria Project; SUSAN BOLTINGHOUSE, Camp Conestoga; ROGER BUFORD,

staff; BILL LUDLUM, Gauchos in Government; PAUL HELLMAN, Univ. Troop Development Team; LEN BECKER, New Consciousness.

Bike hassle

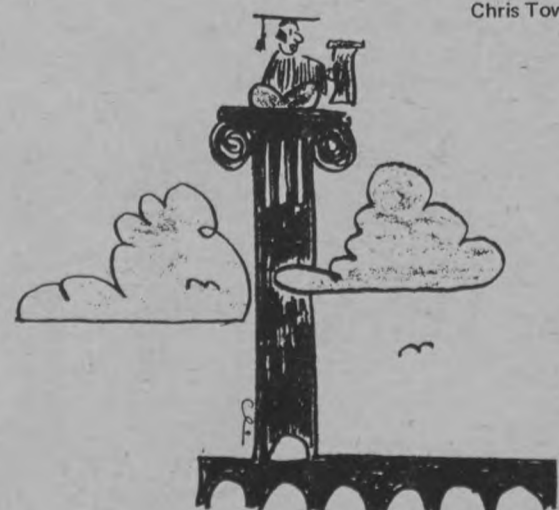
To the Editor:

For years I rode a bicycle on campus, and am well aware of the convenience such activity affords. But with the increased population and the congestion of our walkways, particularly at peak hours, I have abandoned this activity.

Campus planners have noted the problem, and provided blue painted pathways for bikes. I do not walk on these paths. I do not expect bicycles on designated walkways. But this is presently a vain hope....

I appeal to the cyclists themselves: stick to the blue paths and park your vehicles in the proper racks so that it may some day be possible to enter the UCen by the front door.

(Continued on P. 5, col. 2)



Chris Towne

"...and thus Dr. Allen has been fired for failure to maintain social distance."

el gauchito

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

'Capote Trilogy': tales in Gothic tradition

By RICHARD MANSFIELD
 "Truman Capote's Trilogy" is a warmly evocative film. Southern Gothic, atmospheric, lovely. Capote is one of our finest writers who, like Somerset

Maugham, tried to tell a good story without brave stylistic finery. And, like Maugham, he is seriously underrated. The film is a collection of three separate tales from Capote's short stories. The

beautiful, nostalgic romance between a little boy and his elderly cousin, "A Christmas Memory," is perhaps the best of the three. In it, Geraldine Page performs her tour de force role as the crazy old woman, with her munching expressions, her foolish suspicions, her philosophy.

sinister little girl whose name is the same as hers. The plot is rather an old one (Poe's "William Wilson" comes to mind) and, I think, not easily put on film.

Finally, "Among The Paths To Eden" takes place entirely in a cemetery in Queens. Maureen Stapleton plays a crippled spinster, searching for a widower. She cunningly realizes that a graveyard often has widowers around.

Her plan is to talk with them, and to present herself as an alternative to lonely, wifeless housekeeping. "You'll forget meals; you'll have buttons missing on your coats," she warns Martin Balsam.

If you get the impression that Capote only writes about cripples, people who limp slightly and have silent despair on their faces, in fact he does.

Williams, McCullers, Capote, the entire Southern Gothic group, always people their stories with desperados, with freaks, with whimpering and with strangers. And so what?

Just go to some cafe, and sit there an hour and see how many of the customers look normal. Not many.

Genealogy of jazzrock- getting back to the basics

By DOUGLAS DUTTON
 With the advent and continued popularity of various and sundry hyphenated rocks (folk-, psychedelic-, etc.), it sometimes is interesting to look at the sources, at least for a point of view.

Columbia has released an album, entitled "Outstanding Jazz Compositions of the Twentieth Century," which sheds light on the styles now ever increasing in audience support. Euphemistically known as jazz-rock, its best exponents include the Chicago Transit Authority, and, of course, Blood, Sweat and Tears.

More than anything, this recording demonstrates how long it takes fine music to be watered down, bowdlerized, bastardized and turned into the pap suitable for general public consumption.

This is not to say that this reviewer doesn't think that groups such as Blood, Sweat and Tears are not of high caliber. I even like them. But to hear what J. J. Johnson was doing in 1955 cannot but impress the listener of an "advancement gap" between rock and jazz.

It is a two-record set with examples of the best in jazz of the last twenty years. Credit must be given to the Columbia people who selected the pieces as while they may not be the most well-known examples, one would be hard put to find better.

The star-studded cast of musicians includes, among others, Miles Davis, J. J. Johnson, Art Farmer, Louis Mucci, Duke Ellington, Milton Babbitt and Bill Evans.

The first side includes some compositions by J. J. Johnson. "The Suite for Brass" is one of the most interesting cuts on

the entire album. It is wholly composed and features fine solos by both Davis (flugelhorn) and Johnson (trombone). Written in 1955, it foreshadows much of what we have heard in the past few years, but with a much higher degree of refinement.

The set includes examples of blues, big band and some more experimental pieces. From the last group there are two fine examples by Milton Babbitt and Gunther Schuller.

But the high point on the album is most likely "All About Rosie" by George Russell. It is long, with ample opportunity for all of the personnel to say their solo word, nevertheless, all of the back-up parts are beautifully blocked out.

But the climax of this work is found in the blistering piano solo of Bill Evans. Taking a cue from a tutti passage, Evans takes off on a perfectly constructed series of lines, then works with the acumen of a Mozart and the logic of a computer in stating ideas and complementing the brass work.

Eric Clapton commented that when rock and roll becomes so complex, it must resort back to its origins. Perhaps this is what's happening in jazz. Yet these examples stand as a high in recent jazz. Let's hope that we can get there again.

Bikes...

(Continued from p. 4)
 I appeal to the campus police: it is regrettable that such action can only make you unpopular, but the situation is critical enough to warrant enforcing of the already existing laws regarding path use.

MICHAEL A. JACOBSEN

The segment begins with her old fingers pulling back a spiderweb lace curtain and, after looking on the bleak, wintry hills outside, she turns and smiles a crazy smile, "It's fruitcake weather!"

Then she and the young Capote begin their poignant, yearly task—baking thirty fruitcakes to send to President Roosevelt, a missionary in Borneo and assorted others.

All three stories are romances. In each, the characters try to avoid loneliness though they always fail, of course, making the endings inevitably bleak.

Mildred Natwick is a lost old Nanny in "Miriam." All her former little children are grown now and she runs around New York like a sad cow, asking strangers to milk her.

She finds a friend, a curious

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Long Beach nips Gauchos, but Aztecs fall, 63-59

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Writer

After a heartbreaking 73-71 loss to Long Beach State Friday night, Ralph Barkey's Gauchos bounced back with a 63-59 triumph over San Diego State Saturday to stay only one-half game behind the

league-leading 49ers in the PCAA Conference race.

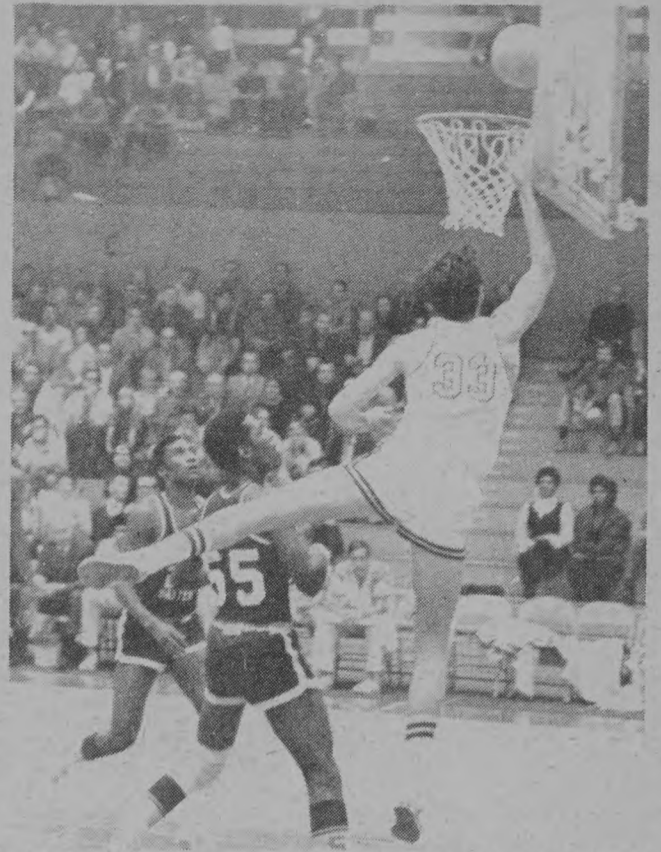
Santa Barbara used excellent rebounding to stay in both games, but Long Beach's 59.2 per cent shooting from the field proved the difference. It was a tight game all the way with neither team able to get much of an edge as both squads would follow a brilliant play with an elementary school boner. The Gauchos had 18 turnovers, Long Beach 15 as, at times, it seemed like each team was trying its best to give the game away.

Bobby Mason led UCSB scorers with 18 points and contributed 5 assists and 5 rebounds to the cause while Doug Rex tallied 15, John Tschogl 11 and Larry Silvett 10.

Ray Gritton proved the

difference for the winners as he hit on 5 out of 8 long range shots in the second half and two clutch free throws to give the 49ers their 73-71 lead. However he missed one with 6 seconds to go to give the Gauchos a chance on the fast break—but Silvett's jumper hit the rim and bounded out at the buzzer. Silvett had converted 5 of 6 previous shots in clutch situations to enable the Gauchos to pull within two and almost every Gaucho had missed at least one crumple during the game. In no way was Silvett the goat of the game.

Saturday night was a different story as Santa Barbara pulled out to an eight-point halftime lead on Rex's 10 points and a mere
(Continued on p. 7, col. 4)



JOHN TSCHOGL (pronounced Tsch-oghl) lays in 2 of his 21 points this last weekend as the Gauchos split a pair of games with conference favorite Long Beach and San Diego State. John hit four of five from the field Saturday night to spark UCSB's 63-59 win. Photo by J. Corey

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Lechers lose, as mediamen win fifth

By RUFUS BERK
Sports Staff

It is indeed fortunate that no perpetual trophy is awarded to the winner of the campus' best-known sports event—the Beer Bowl. For Gerry Neece's Communications team made it five wins in a row over the hapless (helpless?) Legislative Lechers Saturday afternoon, 27-14.

Seldom has sports writer Clay Kallam, a former coach himself, been called a "mudder." Less seldom has KCSB sports announcer Dave Chapple been called a "mucker." (Perhaps slight inflections of these, but....) But these words and more were just part of the multitude of praise heaped on these veritable giants of the game as the patented passing combination scored three times to cinch victory over George Behlmer's highly talented, crowd-eating jocks.

A record crowd of 61, including a captive baseball team audience and a dog, came to their feet as the mediamen took the lead on a Chapple-to-Kallam bomb. But back came the pre-game favorite Lechers to score on a pass play from Bob Crouse to coach Behlmer. Sure-fingered Carey Williams snagged an aerial to tack on the extra point, giving the Lechers a 7-6 lead early in the third quarter.

But the underdog GaNeece's (as quarterback Chapple fondly called his chargers) came back with one more Kallam catch and a brother-to-brother pass to Gordon Chapple to increase the score to 20-7.

After a late Krause-to-Bill Roos touchdown and subsequent Williams' extra point made it 20-14, the mediamen capped it all off with a Dave Chapple-to-Kallam bomb. Ralph Smith, Mike Grossberg and Gerry Neece all scored extra points for the victors. Well, George, there's always next year.

UCSB mermen split pair of PCAA meets

Cal State Long Beach lived up to their advance billing Friday evening when they scored a 75-38 over Coach Rick Rowland's Gaucho swim team. However the locals didn't come away from the Southland empty-handed.

While the Forty-niners were handing UCSB its first PCAA conference loss of the season, Rick Rowland's mermen were gaining their first over a hapless Cal State Los Angeles squad, 91-21.

Long Beach, almost a shoe-in for PCAA league honors this season, spotted the Gauchos only two first place finishes, but Rowland was more concerned about good times this weekend and those he got.

In the 200 freestyle Bill Finkelson swam a lifetime best of 1:51.0 to take first place and Jerry Wolfe also took honors in his event, swimming the 50 yard freestyle in :22.6.

Several other Gauchos scored lifetime bests: Steve Moody a 2:05.1 second in the

200 individual medley, Don Readle a 11:12.3 second in the 1000 free with Jack Underwood close behind in 11:19.8 and Mike Jefferson a 2:08.5 clocking in the 200 butterfly.

The locals, now 4-2 on the season host the Lakewood Aquatic Club next Saturday.

—Gerald Neece

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Horatio Alger No. 2 — Gordon George leads grapplers to three meet sweep

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Last year at this time a Horatio Alger-like wrestler named Tom Wallace came from the nondescript ranks of the P.A. wrestling class to dominate his weight class and help lead Coach Bill Hammer's Gaucho grapplers to a successful season.

Wallace didn't make this weekend's Southland swing and the wrestler who replaced him, Gordon George, made a rather impressive performance. And he became Horatio Alger-story number two.

George, a junior J.C. transfer from West Valley Junior College, scored falls every time he wrestled to help the Gauchos sweep three meets, a big 27-8 revenge victory over Biola, a 38-0 shutout of UC Riverside and a 25-8 triumph over Cal Poly (Pomona).

Hammer had nothing but praise for his wrestlers. "It looks like we're starting to get in real good condition," said the Gaucho mentor, "and we're also starting to develop a

strong rapport between each other; everyone helps the other fellows out. I think we're improving all the time."

Before a capacity crowd at Biola, the Gauchos won seven out of the ten weight classes, George in the 177 class and Harry Ainsleigh in the unlimited group scoring pins. Doug Amstrutz, Manuel Valdez, Dan Thomas, Bruce McCampbell and Ken Linn all scored decisions, with John Feeley earning a draw.

The results were much the same in the Riverside slaughter, George and Ainsleigh scoring pins and Jim Galvan and Kit Lauer picking up their first victories of the weekend.

In the Gauchos' final encounter Saturday evening with Cal Poly, Amstrutz, Galvan, Lauer, Valdez, McCampbell and Linn all scored decision victories. George pinned his opponent and Feeley drew once again.

Barkey's cagers take firm hold on second in PCAA race

(Continued from p. 6)

four team turnovers. However, the Aztecs came storming back at the break and rattled off 14 points to UCSB's four to claim a 42-40 lead.

Joe Lavender sparked the spurt with help from Mike Spilger and Von Jacobsen but Mason hit several clutch free throws as the Gauchos came

back and pulled away in the final moments.

Lavender led all scorers with 19, Rex had 16 and Emery had 11 for the Gauchos. Next weekend, mighty UCLA will provide the opposition for the Gauchos as they will try to avenge a 119-75 defeat two year's ago.

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Freedom of press

(Continued from p. 1)

elements of good journalism. First, he said, is the newspaper's responsibility to keep the public informed and aware, incorporating as much fairness and accuracy as possible. "Every news writer is a subjective filter for the information he must report."

Freedom of the press is the freedom to decide what to report and how to emphasize it. Using the My Lai incident as an example, Smith told how "The British press went wild" with front page headlines, while the New York Times was featuring the story on page 3. According to Smith, the photographs of the massacre "actually lost us readership."

Like many modern journalists, Smith sees responsible news writing as a means to stimulate social change through an increased public awareness. He recalled the British editor who in 1937 de-emphasized stories which were strongly unfavorable to Hitler's Germany. "That didn't help the poor beggars in the blitz," Smith concluded.

In the past six months many voices in American society have called for a more responsible press. Smith prefers to concentrate on the problem of press freedom, without which such "responsibility" is meaningless. There was a

China Week

(Continued from p. 1)

Chinois, a banquet will be held Sunday, Jan. 25, in the Tower Room of Francisco Torres.

Tickets for all China Week events are available at the Information Booth in the UCen.



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strong reaction in Britain to Vice President Agnew's recent warning to broadcast journalists.

Smith feels that this statement is a cloud on the American journalistic horizon which bears careful watching. Relations between the public and the press can never be entirely agreeable, he said, but government's role as a social mediator must be strictly limited if the "freedom of the press" is to have any reality in the next decade.

Smith will speak on "The Eclipse of the Editors" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. An award-winning exhibit of photos from the London Times Magazine will be on display in the UCen throughout the week.

Greek Week

(Continued from p. 1)

\$30,000 for the park. They include business contributions, credit card solicitation, a "dollar drive," revenue from scheduled events and gifts from alumni and members of the community.

If only half of the 12,000 students did only two simple things, the \$10,000 barrier could be surpassed. These are buying a Greek Week Pass and

Referendum: to amend A.S. Constitution

(Editor's note: The following revisions to the A.S. Constitution will be presented to the student body for approval in a referendum on Jan. 26-27.)

Article V Legislative Council
Strike Existing Section V
New Section V which reads as follows:

APPORTIONMENT of Voting Representatives. The voting members of Leg Council shall be as follows:

Twelve (12) representatives-at-large shall be elected by all members of the student body.

Article VIII Section I

ELECTIONS

Amend Article VIII Section I as follows:

(a) Add after the words "beginning of spring quarter" the phrase "and within two (2) weeks after the beginning of winter quarter."

(b) Between the first paragraph and the second paragraph add:

- (a) the three (3) executive officers shall be elected during the spring quarter.
- (b) six (6) reps-at-large shall be elected at the winter quarter elections and six (6) shall be elected at the spring quarter elections.

(c) in each regular election, each person voting shall vote for half the total number of representatives to be elected. (i.e. spring 1970, each person shall vote for six representatives-at-large; each subsequent election each person shall vote for three representatives-at-large.

The following provision shall go into effect for the election of officers for the 1970-71 academic year:

- (a) Article VIII Section I as amended
- (b) The method of election to enact the changes shall be the following:
 - (i) six (6) reps-at-large shall be elected for the six month term at the spring quarter 1970 elections.
 - (ii) six (6) reps-at-large shall be elected for a full year term at the spring quarter 1970 elections.
 - (iii) three (3) executive officers shall be elected for a full year term in the spring 1970 elections.
 - (iv) within two (2) weeks after the beginning of winter quarter 1971 the officers designated for six (6) month terms shall be subject to election for a full year term and shall henceforth be elected for full year terms.

signing up for a credit card.

The Greek Week Pass sells for \$2. It entitles the holder admission to the all-star basketball game, the Friday picnic, the boxing tournament and dance, the rugby game and a chance to win a trip to Disneyland or San Francisco.

At no cost to oneself, a person can sign up for a credit card which automatically gives 50 cents to our park project. If you dig the credit card that's fine. If you don't you can burn it. The result is that the oil

company pays for part of our park.

Jan. 25 - 31 is a week dedicated to sanity and improvement of the area. Ecology Week is concerned with educating people on the methods of self-preservation and environmental control. Greek Week will concentrate on the community of Isla Vista itself. Not only will this new park be developed but improvements will also be

made on Perfect Park.

We as students have been bitching for two years about the decline of our surroundings. The last week in January is a chance to take meaningful action. Support Greek and Ecology Week. It's your world.

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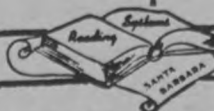
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