

AWS Challenges Views of Critics

By BECCA WILSON
Reporter

Tuesday hadn't been the best of days for AWS. That morning, they had been insulted by an EL GAUCHO editorial. That afternoon, their executive board meeting was interrupted by an El Gaucho staffer who informed them that the newspaper wasn't their only critic. So after the meeting, AWS president Kathy Dahl and a half-dozen AWS executive board members marched up to the EL GAUCHO office to discuss the situation.

Who, let alone AWS, has the moral or philosophical right to determine the rules by which UCSB women live?--this was the main question that AWS officials were challenged with by the critics present, one of whom was Hubert Jessup, Rep-at-Large.

In answer to this challenge, AWS president Kathy Dahl started by pointing out that AWS is not an outside body which imposes rules on another group--by definition, AWS IS the women students of UCSB. All women belong to AWS, and those who are affected by the rules for supervised housing have representatives who exist to express the girls' opinions.

REAL REFLECTION?

Theoretically, this point could not be contested. How-

Lagoon To Smell Good This Year

By JEAN FISHER
Staff Writer

All fears centering around the return of the "great smell" from the UCSB Lagoon can be waylaid. The current growth atop the lagoon is different from the plant which caused such nasal discomfort two years ago.

Graduate student Eric Todd, currently working on his Ph.D. in the Marine Laboratory, explained that the plant visible now (ruppia) was first noticed in the Spring of '65. At this point, "there is nothing we can do about it", Todd stated and added optimistically, "it hasn't stunk yet."

In 1964, when the smell from the lagoon was so strong, the lab was called upon to determine its cause. The lab study found that the green alga (enteromorpha) which grows in large mats was the cause of the smell. As the plant would grow, the growth underneath decayed. When the mats broke apart, the decaying material was trapped in the "chancellor's cove," thus the study ensued. The project came to a halt in August '65 when the money ran out.

NO SMELL

Enteromorpha grows in the lagoon if and when the water is clear, perhaps "this year around February or March", stated Todd. It was found that the ruppia will prevent the enteromorpha from growing and thus prevent it from smelling.

The ruppia is firmly attached to the bottom and it is able to be grown in turbid water, unlike the enteromorpha. The over abundance of ruppia now is due (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

ever, as the discussion went on, what became a serious question was "Are UCSB women truly represented in AWS, and do the rules set up truly reflect their desires?"

In the opinion of the AWS officials present, the "lockout" regulations now in effect are a direct reflection of the desires of women students, who were polled in each supervised residence last year. As one AWS officer explained, "Many freshmen girls want and need the protection and security of these rules--many feel they are not ready to make these decisions themselves."

The question that then came up from one of the critics was "Is it just for the desires of these 'many' girls to dictate the conduct of others who may not have the same needs or desires?"

NOTHING DECIDED

Most time was spent debating on this particular point--and no satisfactory conclusion was reached. The only thing which all present agreed on was that what's needed is action: those girls who disagree with the present rules, whether in a minority or not, must speak out--by involving themselves in the organization which exists to represent them.

Miss Dahl emphasized that AWS is "hoping to represent as many women as it possibly can," and urged that all women come to the meetings and let their suggestions and criticisms be heard.

One of the problems last year was that very few girls attended AWS meetings. This year, it is hoped that both followers and dissenters will be heard, so that a truly 'just' system may be adopted.

Biologist Hardin Warns Of Population Curb

By RICK ROTH
Staff Writer

The day of controlled breeding in America, where perhaps one will have to take out a license to have a baby, is imminent unless there is a conscious altering in the education of the young, warns a UCSB population control expert.

The expert, biology professor Garrett Hardin recently stated, "If we are going to escape con-

trol breeding, we'll have to create a new culture."

Hardin feels that we tend to think of population as someone else's problem, although he feels we have a definite problem of our own.

"Our population problem is on a far subtler level than, say, India's, but it still exists," exclaimed Hardin. According to Hardin, the U.S. still has over a 1% yearly increase. (At that



Dr. Garrett Hardin

— Herzog photo



EL GAUCHO

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Thurs, Oct. 5, 1967

Scholarship Program Passes; Vietnam Poll Placed On Ballot

By WAYNE RASCATI
Staff Writer

Last night, in its first meeting of the year, Legislative Council established a scholarship program for students from poverty-stricken backgrounds, decided that the Homecoming parade shall remain on State Street, and placed a question on Vietnam on the next election ballot.

By a series of matching contributions from the Regents and the national government, Leg. Council was able to establish a scholarship program for needy students through the Economic Opportunities Program.

The initial donation of \$3,000 to EOP will allow the Associated Students to bring ap-



IT ALL SEEMED SOUR for Paul Sweet last night when Leg. Council defeated his proposal for an Isla Vista Homecoming Parade.

Walker photo

proximately 40 students to this campus this year, as the Regents will match the A.S. contribution on a five-to-one basis and the Federal Government will match the total on a one-to-one basis.

Rep.-at-Large Alan Schwartz inquired as to the availability of future funds for this project, as this year's outlay resulted from excess funds in the LA CUMBRE budget. Schwartz moved that the amount be reduced to \$1,000. This amendment was defeated.

A subsequent motion, moved by Student Affairs Chairman Don Weintraub, stated that at least one per cent of future A.S. budgets be reserved for the continuation of the program. This motion was carried.

ISLA VISTA SHUNNED

Legislative Council defeated a motion by I.V. Rep. Paul Sweet which would have moved the Homecoming Parade from Santa Barbara to Isla Vista. Paul Bellin felt, "Any public relations we get out of homecoming is well worth the money spent for it."

In other action Leg. Council placed a public opinion question on the ballot in the next A.S. election. Proposed by Hubert Jessup, the question reads: "Which alternative below best represents your position on the war in Vietnam?: A. Immediate military withdrawal; B. Cessation of bombing and holding of negotiations; C. President Johnson's policy; D. Military escalation; E. No opinion; and F. Other. Explain."

College Press Honors Storke

In a presentation before Leg Council last night on the new student publications building EL GAUCHO Editor Rich Zeiger announced that the American Collegiate Press will award Mr. Thomas M. Storke a plaque for outstanding service to college journalism.

Zeiger said that this plaque is being given to Mr. Storke on October 20 in Chicago. Storke, a former U.S. Senator and Regent of the University, is being honored mainly for his donation of the building.

Storke will be flown to Chicago at the expense of the Associated Students, so that he might receive his honor.

rate, he points out, our population will double in seventy years.)

REVAMP EDUCATION

By way of countering the growing dilemma, Hardin hopes we completely revamp the basic approach of elementary education. "We will have to start teaching our children in the elementary schools that there is a good life to be had in the single, childless state; that one can choose whichever pattern of life he prefers, while being tolerant of others," Hardin went on to explain.

"At the present time," he goes on to say, "all of the images of the good life are of family-style life; mama, papa, and at least two children."

Hardin feels that once children are conditioned thusly in their early, formative years, it is hard to get them to resort to rational arguments as adults. "We need to create an alternative to the Dick and Jane, mama and papa concept," Hardin feels. "We need to create some alternative images, maybe by introducing a swinging Uncle Harry or Aunt Kate who are single, lead an entirely different kind of life, and have a hell of a good time."

Unless this image is created, and done fairly soon, the world (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

CAMPUS KIOSK

CLUBS

IFC will meet tonight at 6 in UCen 2284.

Speakers Bureau will hold a mandatory meeting for all chosen speakers this evening at 9:30 in UCen 2284.

American Institute of Physics: Student Section will meet this afternoon at 4 in Room 1100 of the Physical Science Bldg. The meeting will be organizational.

Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in NH 1006. Agenda will include the choosing of a name and a patch to be designed for members.

Home Economics Club will hold a barbecue and fashion show at the Home Management House Sunday from 5-9 for all Home Ec. members and other interested students. It's free!

Folk Dance Club holds informal teaching and dancing every Friday evening at 8 in Bldg. 500.

Gaucha Young Democrats will have its first meeting this even-

ing at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge 1128A. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Colonel's Coeds will have a mandatory meeting for all old members today at 4 in UCen 2284.

COMMITTEES

Sign-ups for Frosh class officers, Rep - at - large and Men's Independent Rep will begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the A.S. Office.

Student Travel Office will open today and be open each day from 11:30 to 12:30 Monday through Thursday. Four flights to New York for Christmas are already being scheduled.

UCen Arts Committee is urging all interested to attend their meeting today from 3:30 to 5 in the Leg. Council Room, 2272.

IRO

International Relations Organization is an autonomous association linked with the ASUCSB and open to all interested American and Foreign students. Its general purpose

is to promote international consciousness, especially on campus. The first meeting is today at noon in the Interim.

NEW SECTIONS

New sections in German 1, 3 and 4, as well as Swedish 1 have been opened: German 1, disc. 11, 8-8:50 a.m., SH 2129; German 1, disc. 12, 12-12:50, SH 2123; German 3, disc. 4, 1-1:50, SH 2129; German 4, disc. 7, 12-12:50, SH 2129; Swedish 1, disc., 3-3:50 EH 1431.

RECRUITERS

Officer's Program team from the Navy Recruiting Service Headquarters in Los Angeles will be interviewing prospective officer candidates today and tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Administration Building Conference Room 1317.

Catch the all-new "Antrum of Highmore" show this evening from 9:30 till 11 p.m. on KCSB-FM. Carter Black will be featuring the best in contemporary sounds, concentrating on the San Francisco, the English, the really HEAVY hits of today! And it's all on KCSB-FM: 9111 FM and 770 AM-Dorms.

WORLD WIRE

BOSTON (AP) -- Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals' speedy bullet, stroked a record-tying four hits, stole two bases and scored both runs in a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in Wednesday's opening World Series game while Bob Gibson struck out 10 in pitching a six-hitter.

NEW YORK (AP) -- The administration's tax increase proposal, which pre-season reports indicated would display a hard-driving offense, apparently has run headlong into a line of stiffening taxpayer defense.

Mail to congressmen reportedly to running heavily in favor holding down taxes, and so, by a 20-5 vote, the House Ways and Means Committee has voted to lay aside the measure. Spending cuts come first, it said.

CLEVELAND (AP) -- Negro attorney Carl B. Stokes won the Democratic nomination for mayor of Cleveland in the biggest political upset this city has seen in 26 years. Stokes told his supporters that "you have vindicated my faith in American democracy."

Stokes had heavy support from the Negro community but also got help from white votes to score his impressive victory in Tuesday's primary.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) -- A hole was burned in the fuselage of the record-setting X-15 rocket plane as it streaked across the sky on its 4,534 miles per hour speed run, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday.

Air friction heated the plane to 3,000 degrees during the flight Tuesday, a spokesman said, a temperature which was about twice as hot as anticipated.

SCARBOROUGH, ENGLAND (AP) -- Britain's Labor party pressed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government Wednesday to quit backing the United States in Vietnam and to work for a quick and permanent halt to bombing of the North.

In another vote defying their leaders, the Laborites' annual convention demanded expulsion of Greece from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as part of an international drive to oust Athens' military leadership.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Santa Barbara Institute of Religion
6503 (H) Madrid Road
Goleta, California

Class Schedule:

Doctrine & Covenants	Monday	7:30 p.m.
Jesus & the Apostles	Wednesday	3:30 p.m.
Your Religious Problems	T-Th	3:30 p.m.
Guest Lecture Series	Sunday	8:00 p.m.
University Branch Services: Beginning October 8, 1967		
Priesthood Meeting		8:30 a.m.
Sunday School-Sacrament Meeting		9:45 a.m.

Director: Douglas E. Brinley-968-4111
Everyone welcome.

Hint, Hint

The Associate Editor of EL GAUCHO and ex-officio editor of "Kaleidoscope" has just informed himself that, as much as he likes to see his name in print right above an impressive sounding title, he does not want to have to do the work that accompanies such glories.

Such being the case, he has magnanimously granted space to all interested parties with well written articles, fiction, and reviews. The sad story is that there hasn't exactly been a flood of responses in spite of his great generosity.

Photography

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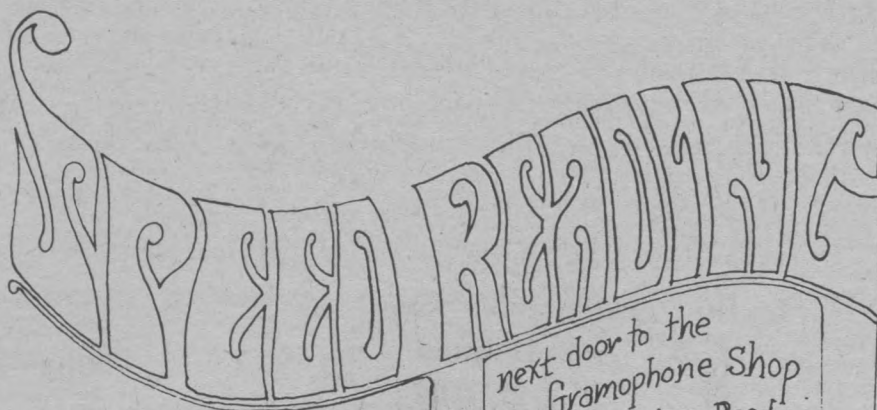
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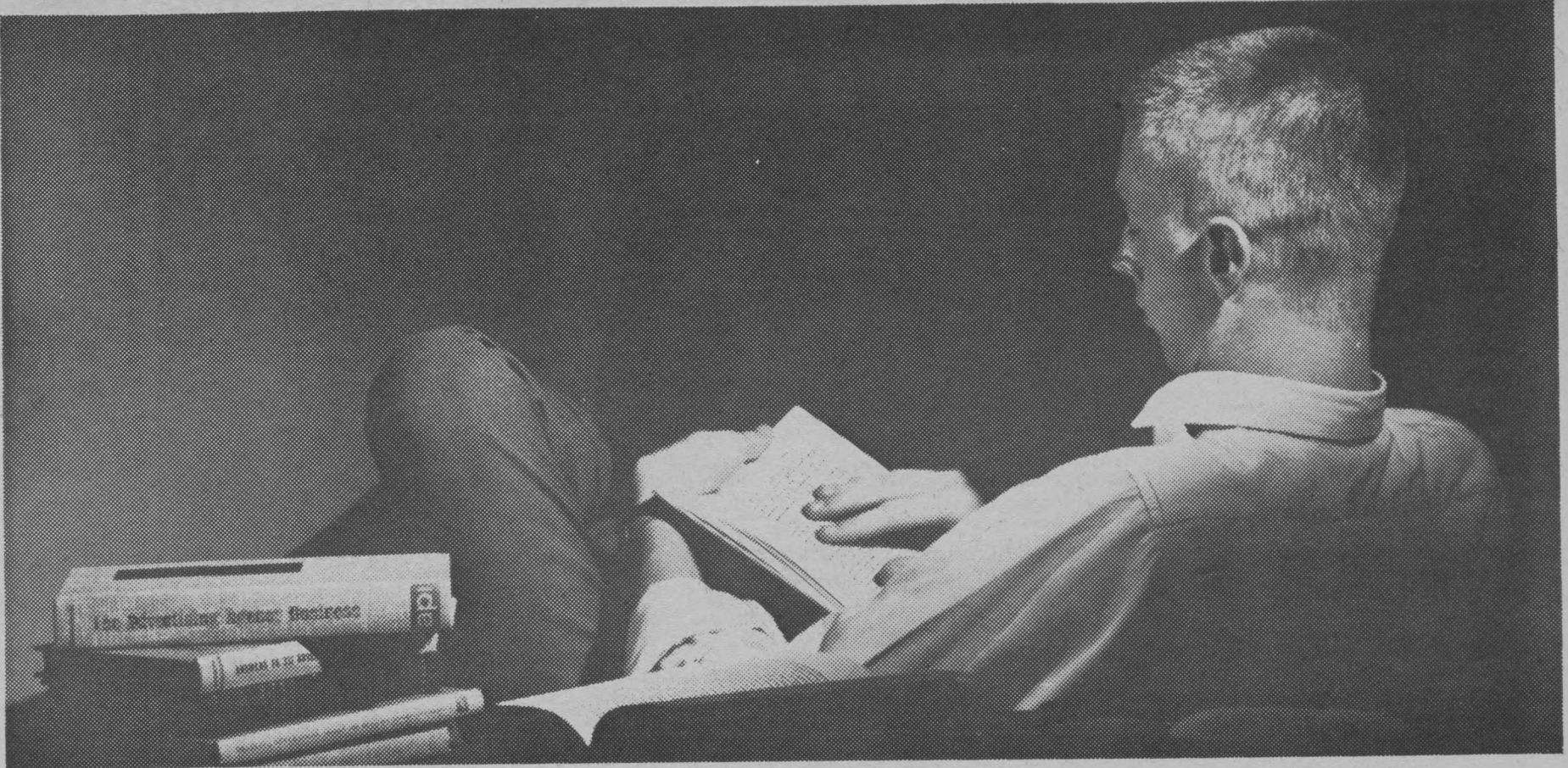
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No, Ralph is not a mental wizard. Nor is he a *naturally* fast reader. He learned to read 3,000 words per minute (most people read 250) at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. He is one of more than 10,000 graduates in California.

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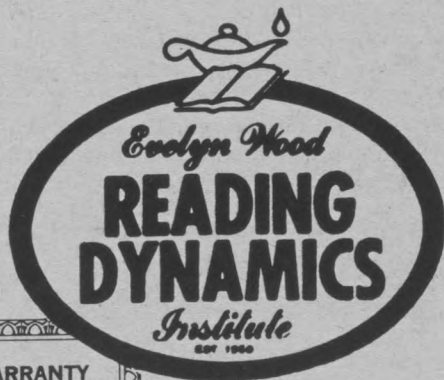
"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "means that I can cover both the required *and* the suggested reading for a course during the first month of the semester. On the weekend before an exam, I've *reread* several complete texts." That means grades can go up, with less time invested, and you can have the opportunity to really enjoy college life!

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- ☆ Thursday Afternoon, October 5—3:00 p.m.
- ☆ Thursday Evening, October 5—7:30 p.m.
- ☆ Saturday Morning, October 7—10:00 a.m.
- ☆ Monday Afternoon, October 9—1:00 p.m.
- ☆ Monday Evening, October 9—7:30 p.m.

ISLA VISTA PROFESSIONAL BUILDING (Suite G)
966 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista

EDITORIAL

Growth or Student Need -- Choose

Although the stalwarts over at the health center haven't gotten wind of it yet, there seems to be a peculiar malady spreading through the top echelons of our administration: General Electric-itis.

Symptoms include pleasurable frenzy over phone calls from local contractors desiring to gain experience in high rise buildings, elation over the odor of sandblasting dust drifting through the air, dependence on growth projections, and an outburst of agoraphobia.

In short, "progress is our most important product," and since everyone knows growth equals progress, let's grow like hell, kids!

Lest it be construed that we are dissatisfied with that well-known sacred cow, The Master Plan, settle your minds this minute. In fact, we like multi-thousand dollar models of what this campus will resemble in 2632 as well as the next fellow.

But it may be possible that the Chancellor has neglected to request multi-thousand dollar models of students to exist in the pretty tan campus model. It seems likely that the current type of student is too human to exist in such an environment, even if he should so desire.

Other members of the academic community, beginning to realize the same misgivings, are questioning the entire growth pattern of the campus. Dr. Noel in political science, for example, is conducting a comprehensive study of growth

patterns and living habits on campus and in Isla Vista.

Before the powers-that-be point to such studies with broad smiles and guarantees of "planned progress," one point might be raised: If the campus is planned out to 2632 or whatever, why bother with the study? Moreover, what if the studies should prove embarrassing to the sponsors of the Master Plan? It seems a little tardy to grin and say "well, we blew it, didn't we?"

Frankly, it is time for a few people to admit that the campus was never intended for such explosive growth over short periods of time.

It is time to question those subcommittees ad nauseam that determine what our campus will be, what it will look like, and even the design of our own UCen. How many of you have ever had a voice in such matters- or even been aware of who does? If your answer is negative, don't feel exclusive. Most of these committees contain few if any student representatives.

It is time, finally, to admit that some of our father figures in the administration are more subject to the public and political pressures for "growth and progress" than the needs of the individual student.

Just glance at the Master Plan.

STEVE BAILEY
City Editor

LETTERS

Freeze
On Rents

To the Editor:

In the past few years there have been developments made on this campus in the areas of academics and student-supported activities.

Pass-fail has been established. Various departments have undergone reorganization for the sake of the students, and student-supported activities have increased in popularity and success.

Although there is still a tremendous amount of work to be done in these fields, there is another area that now needs the attention of the University community -Isla Vista.

NOTHING DONE

Isla Vista is one of the more talked about issues on this campus, and it is also an issue which receives little productive effort. More than 85% of the student body lives in Isla Vista, yet almost nothing has been done to surmount its problems.

The problems to which reference is being made stem from one cause -the realtors, who are, for a large part, the land owners.

Because of the realtor's desires for high profits in a short amount of time, Isla Vista has developed into a city constructed almost entirely with cheaply made apartment houses for which the students are paying outrageous rates which will soon result in "instant slums" if gone unchecked.

I.V. ILLS.

The lack of parking space, the far-too few trees, the cracked walls, and the high population density are all expressions of the ills of this city. Furthermore, these ills are going to become progressively greater and harder to cope with if they are not met in the near future.

The short-sighted realtors in Isla Vista have, for the most part, been able to conduct their activities unchecked. The problems that they have created are not the direct concern of any administrative body.

Consequently, the responsibility for alleviating these problems can only come from one source -the residents of Isla Vista.

BOYCOTT

And the most effective way in which this can be accomplished is through an organized boycott of contracts when they are issued next February.

There are, specifically, two demands which should go into effect in next year's contracts. First a rent freeze should be called. No rents in Isla Vista should go any higher than they are now.



News item . . . Santa Barbara Justice

The residents of Isla Vista are already paying rents far beyond that which is reasonable.

Second, cleaning deposits should be abolished. The realtors have already proven far too many times in the past that they cannot be trusted with giving back to the residents that which is due to them at the end of the year.

The high rents themselves should more than provide for almost any descrepancy done an apartment.

LOBBY

A lobbying force still needs to be established in the county to insure stricter building codes. More sidewalks and increased parking space are other areas to be acted upon.

It is time now for the Associated Students, Isla Vista League, and the Isla Vista Study Group to begin an organized, cohesive effort aimed at negotiating with the realtors.

A standardized contract was promised us last year, but too many loopholes were left to the discretion of the realtors. A yet further standardized contract which fulfills the demands that have been called for is what is needed.

Student government needs something to do. Let it prove itself on this issue.

JEFF HERMAN
1st Vice President
Region XV

Association of College Union

Arrest is
Publicity

To the Editor:

John Maybury's Isla Vista "Argo," with "Smut" on the front page, is a good contribution to Joe College reader.

It provides the Gaucho with some sort of competition.

Of course, the style is kind

of yellow but the content is interesting.

Last year's "Inside Looking Out" was a try at publishing an off-campus paper. So was the "Grok," a one-issue attempt by Gary Albers and the Unicorn Book Store.

Maybury's arrest on criminal libel charges might wind up being more of an aid to the "Argo" than the Fuzz. The publicity is all free.

And Sgt. Honey may wind up being what the Sgt. Pepper was to the Beatles. A money maker.

JOHN SUTTON
Undeclared, Freshman

Ed. Note

Sgt. Honey was the detective that Maybury described as "wearing cute clothes" in the current controversy raging between the Santa Barbara narcos and Maybury. John Maybury was last year's EL GAUCHO editor. He's being tried on criminal libel.

The Ice Cream Scope

By GARY HANAUER
Editorial Editor

It's the year before elections and Vietnam is still a mess. Senator Symington's call a few days ago for a bombing pause which, if it fails, would be replaced by an unlimited, all-out war seems rather pointless.

It's about time the United States decided whether its horde is fighting to win or fighting to keep pace with the National Liberation Front.

DECISION TIME

Some decision for either peace or war - is needed. Right now it's a stop and go war. And traffic lights seem to be running the thing- not any kind of military logic.

Fighting a political war from behind the desk is fine . . . until the drain on manpower and enthusiasm for a long and dragged out war washes away the desk and everything we know.

Dissident Democrats and liberal Republicans are throwing the country into about as much grass-roots chaos as the Pentagon must be in with the Man On Top.

And the real battle shaping up is a clash between the draft Ronnie movement and the draft Bobby organization. Both sides are vocal, and both leaders are silent.

ELECTION

In essence, Election '68 is emerging as a home-front battle over Vietnam. The war is being fought here, although some peaceniks will take odds with that comment.

Meanwhile, experience of candidates as effective leaders in diverse areas of government and economic policies of the front runners seem to be forgotten.

Bobby has been somewhat successful in instituting his liberal economics through the New York legislature; at the same time, Mr. Reagan has had moderate success in cutting expenditures in California.

Experience seems to be lacking in both of the "populars."

KENNEDY

Robert Kennedy was shoved into politics by his brother. That's not essentially wrong. However, his experience is about as adequate as the young Senator that took office when he beat Dick Nixon. We were somewhat lucky that time.

Ronald Reagan is trying to direct his own show in the Governor's Office upstate. His success has been due primarily to a highly organized Republican party at the people-to-people level which has managed to give him plenty of friends in the Legislature.

Reagan himself has taken advantage of the remains of a power-drive Goldwater organization. To that extent he can be credited with skill.

Neither Reagan or Kennedy have thus far shown enough forethought or practical skill to qualify themselves for the office of President of the United States.



EL GAUCHO

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Censorship Seen as More Harmful than Obscenity

By TOM HAYDON
(First of two parts)

The charges of showing obscene material to the public filed against the management of the Magic Lantern Theatre bring up several questions of constitutionality, logic, and morality. The First Amendment to the Constitution declares that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom... of the press." Yet the Supreme Court has interpreted this clause to mean that obscene material is not protected by the Constitution. Consequently, anyone producing, selling, or showing such material is liable to criminal prosecution.

Under the Supreme Court's ruling, three elements must co-exist independently of one another to establish obscenity: (1) the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole must appeal to prurient interest; (2) the material must be patently offensive by contemporary community standards; and (3) the material must be utterly without redeeming social value.

It is interesting to note that a dominant theme other than sex is perfectly permissible and is protected by the First Amendment as interpreted by the Supreme Court, while sex, and only sex, is so offensive, degenerating, and socially worthless that its presence in literature or films can only be justified by the inclusion of "socially redeeming values."

It is therefore legal to appeal to a person's interest in violence or adventure, but illegal to appeal to his prurient interest. In other words, the Supreme Court is telling the American people that there are certain things which should not be discussed because they could prove to be harmful in some way.

Literature is rarely censored because it depicts war or violence. Stories, movies, and photographs filled with violence can be freely distributed and shown. Strong violence occurs only to a small proportion of the population, while every human being is a product of the sex act and nearly everyone engages in sex during his lifetime. This seems to point to the conclusion that sex, in any

form, has at least as much, if not more, social value than violence.

The Supreme Court, however, is of the opinion that pure sex is much less valuable socially than is pure violence. Sex implies an act of love, while violence implies one of hate. Yet it is sex, or love, that is censored on the grounds that it is corrupting and valueless, while violence, or hate, is described openly and without fear of censorship on any level.

Love and sex, which are as basic to human existence as life itself, are labeled as worthless, while violence and hate, which often destroy life, are apparently untouched by the censor. Surely there is something wrong in such a situation.

CENSORSHIP BREEDS CRIME

Advocates of censorship on the grounds of obscenity state that exposure to obscene material is morally and mentally harmful. They seem to feel that pornography is a primary cause of sexual perversions and crimes. In fact, just the opposite is often the case.

The voyeur, who derives sexual satisfaction from merely watching sex, can often find outlets for his compulsion by looking at pictures instead of people. He certainly does not harm society by doing this; in fact, he is no longer committing the "crime" of being a voyeur. When the voyeur is denied such

a healthy outlet for his deviation, however, his right to look at literature of his choice is being violated, the object of his voyeurism is having his privacy invaded, and society is breeding another "criminal."

Yet the Supreme Court would rather permit the rights of two persons to be infringed upon than allow someone to print dirty books or show sexy movies. Furthermore, the voyeur, who is not a criminal, but a sexually maladjusted person, is being denied a legitimate substitute for his perversion.

In general, a liberal sexual atmosphere tends to decrease rather than increase the number of sex crimes. Such sexually motivated mass murders as those of the eight nurses in Chicago and the rapes and stranglings in Boston probably would not have occurred if the two men who committed them had been brought up in an environment where sex was discussed as a perfectly normal part of life.

Most sex crimes result from the repression of normal sexuality in an atmosphere where sex is associated with guilt and shame. A person who is taught to refrain from his natural sexual instinct because it is "sinful," may be able to do so for a while, but sooner or later

his repressed feelings may rise to the surface and result in some sex crime.

A normal, healthy sexual atmosphere, in which sex is considered in its natural perspective, has a great tendency to reduce the number of sex crimes.

A society where sex is censored because it is socially worthless is certainly not a healthy atmosphere. As might be expected then, sex crimes were much more common during the sexually repressive Victorian Era. There was the famous Jack the Ripper, a Texas Ripper, a Nicaraguan Ripper, a London Ripper, and a Washington Ripper, just to name a few.

The censors maintain that pornography is corrupting. The question then arises, if pornography is corrupting, how can any censor -- who has seen a great deal of obscene material and thereby must be thoroughly corrupted -- pass judgment upon it? The question is ridiculous for the presumption upon which it is based -- that pornography is corrupting -- is also ridiculous. If anything, the lack of pornography and a healthy sexual atmosphere can be corrupting. Censorship is more harmful than the worst obscenity.

(The second part of this article will appear in tomorrow's paper.)

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Basketball Again! Oakland Oaks And Anaheim Amigos Clash In Exhibition

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Editor

Tonight at eight it's tipoff time at Robertson Gym for an exhibition basketball game between the Oakland Oaks and Anaheim Amigos of the fledgling

American Basketball Association.

The game, a benefit for the Gaucho Hoop Club, will give UCSB basketball fans a chance to take a look at the quality of the new league. Several, ex-NBA players and some pro-

mising youngsters should provide plenty of entertainment for the price of admission.

SEASON BEGINS

The regular season starts Friday the 13th of October and neither team has a set starting lineup. Tentatively, Oakland will go with Ron Franz and Willie Porter as forwards, Jim Hadnot, ex-Boston Celtic, at center, and, the Oaks' strength, Wes Bialosuknia with Andy Anderson in the guard positions.

Bialosuknia, fifth leading scorer in the nation last year at the University of Connecticut, is a deadly shooter, impressing observers at the early training camp at St. Mary's College with his hustle and outside shot. Andy Anderson a 6'2" guard from Canisius, teams up very well with Bialosuknia (pronounced bal-o-sook-nee-a), and also shoots well from the outside.

A premium is put upon good long shooting, as a new ABA rule is that a 25-foot or longer shot is good for three points. This means that no longer is a six point lead in the closing seconds insurmountable, for two three-pointers could conceivably tie it up.

WILEY RESERVE

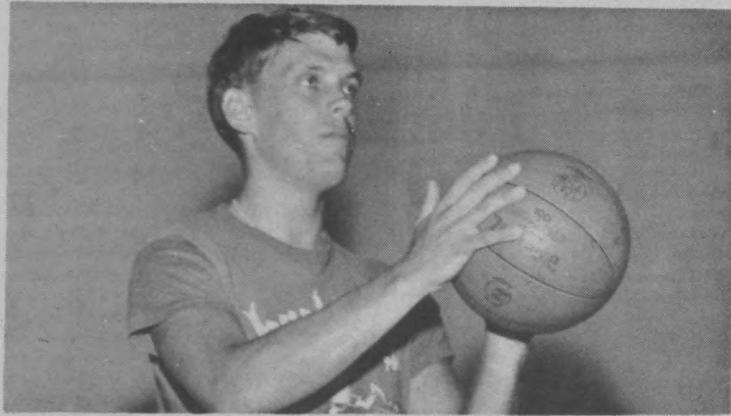
Oakland has in reserve ex-Laker Gene Wiley and 6'3" Lavern Tart from Bradley, who was the MVP in the NIT several years ago.

Anaheim will counter with guards Steve Kramer and Jeff Congdon of BYU, 7' center Larry Bunce, and ex-76er Ben Warley and ex-Celtic John Fairchild as forwards.

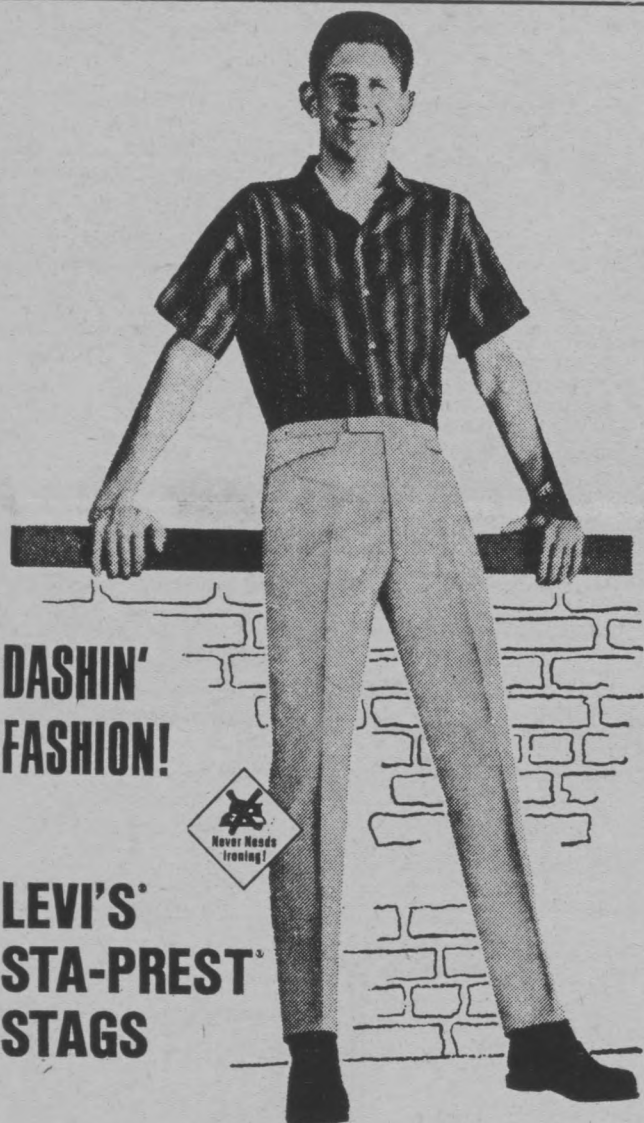
Admission is \$2.50 for reserved, \$1 for students and 75¢ for children under twelve. Tickets will be available at the door.

Track Meeting

There will be a meeting of this year's frosh and varsity track teams on Thursday, Oct. 5 in Robertson Gym 1125 at 5 p.m. Coach Sam Adams asks that all present and prospective members please attend.



WONDERFUL WES—Wes Bialosuknia, NCAA's fifth leading scorer last year, spearheads the Oakland Oak offense with his great shooting.



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COMMENT IN PASSING

Cheers For The Major

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

With characteristic calm and confidence, reflecting the polish of a career in the United States Air Force, Roy Anderson (Maj., Ret.) left little doubt soon after joining the UCSB football staff that he had the situation will under control.

His solid features, carved 'neath crew cut and glistening eyes, revealed total command, and his earnest yet mild manner was quick to earn him the respect of both his peers and his pupils.

Anderson's arrival here late this past summer marked the start of a new career, and the one-time reserve quarterback on the Chicago Cardinals' 1947 World Championship team quickly established himself as a vital cog in Jack Curtice's football staff. He was greeted with a handshake and told that he'd be tutoring the Gauchos' defensive secondary.

It may not have been his most explosive assignment, following a career which took him from the European Theater in World War II to Viet Nam, but he accepted his newest challenge vigorously and the results, although still far from complete, have been overwhelming.

He has given the Gaucho secondary a "new look," and his indelible brand has been stamped on the likes of such figures as Dick Permenter, Johnny Burnett and Paul Vallerga, all starters.

"What we've learned from him has been fantastic" says an enthusiastic Permenter, who already has intercepted three passes as compared to one during all of last season. "He makes the game enjoyable," chimed in Burnett.

A perfectionist, Anderson grimaces with every mistake he finds, yet he employs fruitful corrective methods and in the end he is quick to offer praise for a job greatly improved or a performance well done.

"Kids have to be built up," he insists, "not torn down. They are going to make mistakes and most of the time through faults of my own. Yet in working together to iron out these flaws we draw together as a unit and the results are usually satisfactory."

Anderson takes no credit for his coaching job, but rather says, "we have a lot of talent in the secondary," yet that talent is quick to agree that it is being developed by a highly skilled technician.

A graduate of the University of New Mexico where he directed the Lobos to a 34-24 victory over Denver in the 1946 Sun Bowl, Anderson has stayed with football quite closely ever since, even though following an Air Force career.

He launched his coaching career in 1949 at Roswell High in New Mexico, but was recalled into the Air Force two years later after a distinguished World War II stint when he earned two air medals and two purple hearts as a navigator.

After coaching at the Air Force's Randolph Field, Texas, Anderson went to Lawrence College, Wisc. as back coach and professor of military science. After a year in Labrador, Canada, as commanding officer of the Artic Survival School, Roy was sent to the Air Force Academy to join Ben Martin's staff as back coach.

Vietnam was next where he was assigned to General William Westmoreland's staff, and then it was the The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, where he spent two years as back coach and as an assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Hearing about Roy from Ben Martin, Curtice hollered, Anderson came, and the Gaucho defensive secondary has been lifted into the wild blue yonder ever since.

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How To Beat Tuition Just Don't Pay It

MONTREAL, Canada (CPS) - The student body president of the University of Montreal may have found a way for students to effectively protest tuition increases.

Jean Dore, University of Montreal student body president

Berkeley Calm? Editors Say No

BERKELEY (AP)-When Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns speaks of the University of California as calm and disciplined, he is misrepresenting the campus mood, according to editors of the student newspaper.

A Daily Californian editorial expressed shock that "the chancellor would want to foster the image of a calm and disciplined campus-unless he wants a status quo environment instead of academic reform and a willingness to initiate political and social change."

Heyns told a Rotary Club in Los Angeles Friday that parents should not worry about their children becoming radicals or hippies.

"There are plenty of pot-smoking, free-loving students here to receive an education and contribute constructively to the university," the editorial said.

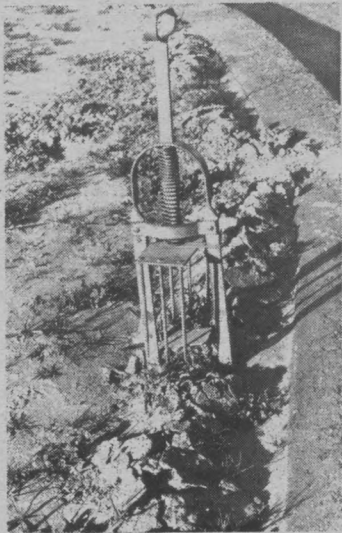
"There is nothing here to apologize for or be ashamed of," it ended.

sent a letter to the university's 17,000 students asking them to ignore a \$30 increase in fees and send the university the old tuition "in trust."

Dore hopes that withholding the increase may get the university to reconsider it. He estimates that 4,000 students must co-operate to make the plan work and says he has half that now.

But university officials say the full tuition must be paid before students are allowed to register.

Dore responds that students do not need to fear reprisals if they present a common front to the university.



WHAT NEXT?? First sub-machine guns for students, then bear traps for moles.
—Strahler photo

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Hardin on Population...

(Continued from p. 1)
will become more overpopulated than it already is.

WORLD FULL

"The world is full right now," Hardin said, "There literally is no place for our expanding population to go, even taking into consideration the use of marginal lands by means of technological breakthrough."

He said colonization of the moon, Venus or Mars is out of the question. "It would be simpler to put people on our polar ice caps. The atmosphere is less hostile."

There is a strong social compulsion to many to have children, Hardin explains, although a good life can be had without children.

"It is still possible thanks to modern science, to satisfy the natural sex drive without attaining children as an end result," Hardin believes. "Whether you want children or not is due to your upbringing as much as anything else."

Hardin said the most important factor in the advancement of what he calls America's "contraceptive society" has

been the development of the birth control pill.

"The beauty of the pill," he said, "is that it separates contraception from intercourse. It is more natural than most methods, and even the church, I believe, is close to approving it."

He also thinks that at the present time women are forced into a system of "compulsory pregnancy" and there should "be a movement to abolish such a system." He believes this problem lies in the area of women's basic rights.

Overpopulation, in Hardin's view, is one of the reasons for race riots in America's cities this summer.

"In some countries, mass starvation is the result of overpopulation," he said. "Here in America we have such things as air and water pollution and rioting."

Hardin admits that overpopulation is a "fantastically difficult problem, one which can only be overcome by the conceptualization of a new culture: one single and childless requiring orientation at an early age."



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—Merk photo

Groups Invited To GGR Tryouts

Start now and get ready for this season's Galloping Gaucho Review. If you're a member of a on or off campus living group, be it dormitory, fraternity or sorority, get organized and enter this year's show.

Tryouts will be Oct. 29 and your living group can enter with large-scale skit or a two-man band. Skits should be from six to seven minutes in length with smaller acts from two to three minutes.

The prize for your efforts will be at least a heck-of-a-lot of excitement and possibly a great big trophy.

Get that creative ball moving now and plan for this year's extravaganza. You can prove in a wild way that you're better than that fraternity, sorority or dorm if you will only start now.

Lagoon...

(Continued from p. 1)

to the fact that "it got the jump on the enteromorpha", quipped Todd.

The lagoon really is not a lagoon as it has no direct link with the ocean; it is more of a "controlled lagoon" or "man-made pseudo-lagoon", Todd explained.

At this time no study is being conducted on the lagoon. In the past, however, a study was run on the appearance of thousands of hydromedusae (jellyfish). This particular variety has not been found anywhere along the coast but is reported to range from Sitka, Alaska, to Puget Sound, Washington.

For two years the genus existed in the lagoon but it is

possible that it could have been undetected for several years. The report concerned itself with explaining how the genus came into the lagoon and concluded that it was transported "from the north either as part of the fouling community on boat hulls or wafted on flotsam or detached seaweed by the California Current," according to the report printed in 1966.

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