

# Anonymous Letter to Cheadle About Rally

The controversy revolving around the question of ROTC and the larger issue of "the quality and condition" of education on this campus was escalated Friday with the issuance of a letter from a group of students, asking Chancellor Cheadle to appear "before the Student Body at large and enter into an honest dialogue."

Cheadle is requested by the anonymous group of students, calling themselves the "Meet Your Chancellor Day Committee," to make an appearance at a rally Wednesday at noon in front of the Library to discuss ROTC, student discipline, institutional racism and student power.

Such a rally would be in violation of University rules.

Earlier in the week Cheadle had indicated to EL GAUCHO that he would not be in favor of such a rally, as it would be "disruptive" and illegal.

The text of the letter is as follows:

11 October 1968

Dear Chancellor Cheadle,

It is an unfortunate fact of life on this campus that the sole source of authority on the quality and condition of education remains an essentially anonymous figure to the Student Body at large. Except for the precious few appearances before members of the faculty, and the traditional power structure of the larger community, direct contact between the Chancellor's Office and the Student Body is virtually nil.

To correct this unfortunate situation, Wednesday, October 16, has been declared, Meet Your Chancellor Day. It is hoped that you will appear before a noon rally in front of the Library to enter into an honest dialogue on the quality and condition of education on this campus. It is realized that you are involved in a tight schedule, however the members of this Study Body are very concerned about certain conditions that prevail on this campus. Specifically the questions of ROTC, student discipline, institutional racism, and student power need to be examined. It is your duty as a responsible administrator to heed these concerns of a legitimate source of authority on this campus, the Student Body.

Yours,

Meet Your Chancellor Day  
Committee

## 'Left, Right' Forming Groups Bellamy Society Wants Brotherhood

By DENISE KESSLER  
EG Reporter

In a tide of optimism, 27 members of the Bellamy Society, most of whom are returning from last quarter, discussed their plans for this year at their first meeting, October 8.

After reviewing the purpose and history of the Society, President Bob Purvin urged the members to "strive for a deeper understanding of self," and to "work for brotherhood through community aid programs" which "pull people away from their selfish concerns."

Purvin stressed that the major area of concern of the Society should be what is often referred to as the middle class problem, rather than just civil rights work.

"The majority of middle class Americans are racist and complacent, and they don't care about people today in general," Purvin continued. He seemed to feel that if the members of the Bellamy Society could work to solve this major problem in the white community, while the blacks work among themselves towards achieving social equality, then we all would be able to develop a feeling of brotherhood and community participation.

Later in the meeting, Purvin outlined the various programs which the Bellamy Society has been sponsoring in the past, as well as some new ones which he hopes will be developed this year.

First of all, Purvin proposed "a new program of political satire which will be entertaining as well as informative, and which will allow people to laugh at themselves." Purvin stated the purpose of the new project is "to excite people and make them think about what they can do and get them signed up on a project."

The Society hopes to present their skits at GGR as well as in the dorms, service clubs, fraternity and sorority houses, nearby schools, and other institutions. Anyone who is interested in helping to produce these programs is invited to call Purvin at 968-8147.

Another new project which will be started this quarter involves grammar schools in the Santa Barbara and Goleta areas. Purvin proposed a program where "grammar school kids can envision a more idealistic world in which things are

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## Academic Senate Challenges Regents' Guest Speaker Rule

By a telling 2-1 margin, the Academic Senate Thursday called the Regents' recent one guest speaker appearance rule "unacceptable" and intimated open defiance of it.

After nearly two hours of debate, the four part resolution was passed in a slightly



DONALD CRESSEY

amended form by a vote of 125-36, with two abstentions.

Santa Barbara thus joins similar objections as voiced by Academic Senates at Berkeley, UCLA and San Diego.

Sponsored by seven faculty members, the final resolution stands as follows:

"Whereas, the valid test of academic freedom can occur only during periods of stress and when controversial positions are advocated, the members of the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate, in recognition of their obligation to colleagues around the nation, and in recognition of their duty to preserve the integrity of the University of California, hereby resolve the following.

"1. That the Regents' violation of their own standing orders constitutes an alarming threat to academic freedom, is based on untenable premises regarding faculty responsibility for courses and curricula, and is detrimental to several existing and important courses and programs.

"2. That the Regents' resolution of September 20, 1968 cannot be accepted by the Santa Barbara Division of the University of California Academic Senate.

"3. That sole responsibility

for the supervision and content of all courses and curricula offered at Santa Barbara should remain vested in the Division so that University policies promulgated with care and full faculty participation over the last half century be preserved. The essence of these policies is contained in the Standing Orders of the Regents; the Academic Senate shall authorize and supervise all courses and curricula offered under the sole or joint jurisdiction of the departments, colleges, schools, divisions, or other university academic agencies approved by the Regents . . . ."

"4. That the Educational Policy Committee, the Committee on Undergraduate Courses, the Academic Freedom Committee, and the Graduate Council, Santa Barbara Division, should immediately begin a study of the policies and procedures used on this campus for authorizing and supervising participation in courses by guest lecturers. The committees are requested to report, individually or collectively, to the November meeting of the Division, and at that time to make any recommendations for any changes they may deem appropriate.

Homer Swander, one of the  
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## 'Free Campus' Set For Conservatives

By ANN HENRY  
EG Staff Writer

"The New Left doesn't have a right to speak for everybody, just because they're the only voice raised," declared Bruce Harger, Non-Affiliated Representative on Leg Council.

Harger, in an effort to make the views of moderates and conservatives heard at UCSB, is forming a new student organization called Free Campus.

"As we view it," explained Harger, "the New Left is abusing a lot of rights we have at school . . . we want to take any legal means to keep them from stopping ROTC and messing things up."

Activities of the new group will include the sponsoring of conservative speakers on campus, and opposition of New Left activities through Leg Council and the Academic Senate.

According to Harger, there has been no equal representation of views on all issues, because "nobody uses the right channels. The New Left doesn't because they like to make trouble, and nobody else does because they're not organized."

"The New Left," accused Harger, "are totally unthinking people, totally selfish. They're the only ones around, so they think they own everything. Jim Gregory's ideas are word from God."

Free Campus, Harger predicted, will show the campus and the general public that a majority of the students are really moderates rather than radicals.

Harger revealed that Free Campus activities may even extend to physical confrontation with Leftist elements. "If they were going to take over the Administration Building, like at Columbia, we wouldn't let them in."

"However," temporized Harger, "we wouldn't do any active things unless they really get out of hand."

EL GAUCHO inquired why Harger felt it was so important to oppose the New Left. "Historically, when rights are abused," declared Harger, "THOSE RIGHTS ARE TAKEN AWAY."

According to Harger, radical student groups have so abused the rights of free speech, assembly, and press that they are in danger of being abridged by the government. "I think it's really important that we stop the New Left and

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## Dean Not Pleased With Decision on 'Disrupters'

By JOHN E. HANKINS  
EG Staff Writer

The drama of the Jim Gregory-John Maybury case has been heightened in the last few days by disagreement among the principal figures.

Dean of Students Robert Evans, advisor to the A.S. Judicial Committee, said that the Committee "recommended no action be taken--I don't really see this as a recommendation."

Ken Alm, head of the Committee, believes that their decision was fair according to the facts of the case, and that it was a bonafide recommendation. Evans commented that he was "not completely satisfied with it," referring to the decision, but declined to explain why.

Now the charges, stating that Jim Gregory and John Maybury disrupted an ROTC swearing-in ceremony on Thursday, October 3, will go to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, by Evans' insistence.

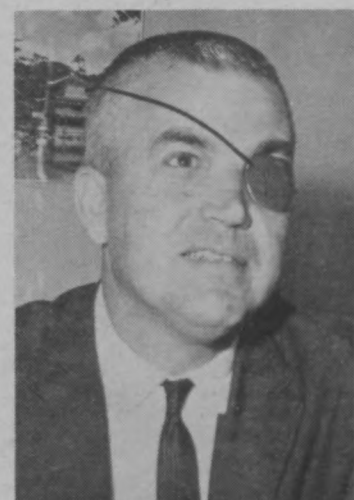
Further complications arise because Gregory and Maybury state that they were picked out as leaders. Evans expressed that he "had no objection for all the people taking part in the disruption to face the Judicial Committee, but I think the leaders are really the ones responsible."

It is now possible that others will be implicated for the disruption, but only Gregory and Maybury are scheduled to face

the Faculty Committee at this time.

The A.S. Judicial Committee's recommendation will be considered by the Faculty Committee, but their decision will override the Associated Students'. Possible action can be anything from a warning to expulsion from the University.

The aim of UCSB's disciplinary proceedings, however, is not to punish. Campus Regulations state: "In using the word 'discipline' with respect to University students, reference is made to its first meaning which is to teach or instruct rather than the less relevant meaning which refers to punishment."



DEAN ROBERT EVANS



**TRANSCENDENTAL  
MEDITATION**

There will be an introductory meeting for all those wishing to begin the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Tuesday October 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

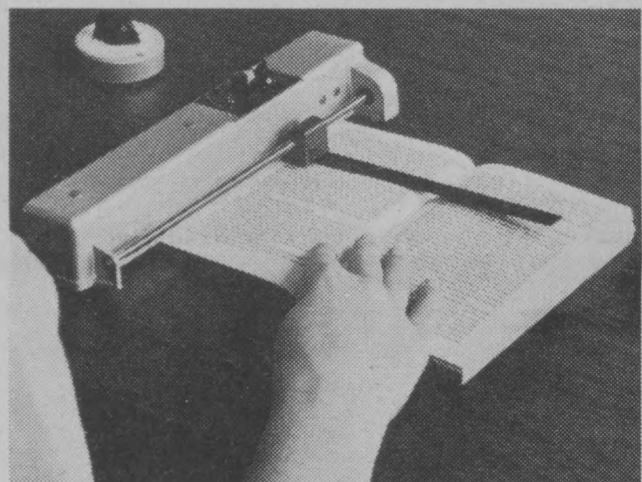
There will be two subsequent meetings at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge:

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**UCSB Students Help Recruit High School Minorities from L.A.**

Last week a team of 19 UCSB students campaigned in more than a score of Los Angeles area schools, exhorting minority students to stick with their studies and come to college.

The speakers were mostly members of minority groups, and in many instances addressed student bodies at high schools where they were graduated last spring.

The far-ranging UCSB recruiters regard their campaign as perhaps the strongest among universities undertaking special drives to increase the ranks --now woefully thin--of Mexican-Americans and Negroes

enrolled at schools of higher learning.

The Santa Barbara program is distinguished in its ambitious scope and substantial results. It is exceptional in that student volunteers, rather than paid staff members, do much of the work. It is believed unique in that a \$3 per capita annual levy, passed by a vote of the 12,600 students at UCSB, contributes significantly to financing. Bolstered by matching funds from the U.C. Regents and from federal and private sources, resources of this and related programs now amount to about \$250,000.

In their heavy schedule of appearances from the San Francisco Bay area to the Mexican border, the recruiters have emerged as persuasive platform orators. Their message rings with conviction because many of them were brought to college by the very enterprise they now stump for with so much spirit--the Educational Opportunity Program.

The teams -- usually a Mexican-American, a Negro and a Caucasian or Oriental -- stressed the clear fact that all worthwhile careers demand a college education.

They explained that EOP has phases other than recruitment. Another function is to help students from low-income families apply for the grants and loans they must have to pay for further education. Another part of the EOP program uses special counseling and intensive tutoring to prepare lagging scholars for the challenge of university studies.

"A student with the will and with the potential can often overcome deficiencies in earlier education," said Lyle G. Reynolds, Dean of Students. "Once the spark is aroused, the success rate is gratifying."

Naturally, not all those inspired by the crusading teams wind up as UCSB students. Last year's 21-team drive in 28 Los

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**CAMPUS KIOSK**

**MEETINGS**

- 12:30 p.m. -- Library Committee organizational meeting -- UCen 1132.
- 4 p.m. -- Shell and Oar -- UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Senior Class Council -- UCen 2294.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Human Relations Commission, organizational meeting -- 6610 A, Sabado Tarde.

**UNIVERSITY DAY**

All students interested in participating as University Guides on Oct. 19 should sign up in the A.S. Office by Tuesday. An orientation meeting will be held later this week.

**COLONEL'S COEDS**

All freshman, sophomore, and junior girls interested in applying for Colonel's Coeds should pick up an application in the A.S. Office. Deadline is Tuesday.

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**LECTURE**

A.S. Lecture Committee presents "Scientology, the Road to Total Freedom" tonight at 8 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

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# Grad Enrollment Up Despite Draft Threat

In spite of recent draft measures directed at graduate students, graduate enrollment at UCSB and Berkeley have been virtually unaffected.

"We simply haven't felt the new draft laws," said Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed. "Not yet, that is," he added. However, the picture could change within two months.

Last January, after cancellation of non-essential graduate deferments, educators were predicting enrollment drops of 15 to 65 per cent. However, such has not been the case. At UCSB, enrollment is up 13 per cent. In fact, law schools across the nation are now overrun with students.

Why? Apparently, small draft calls have forestalled their in-

duction. Local draft boards have yet to dip into the graduate till. Nevertheless, a shift in the Vietnam picture could reverse this trend.

Except for the essential deferments, such as doctors, teachers, and the disabled, first and second year graduate students are now 1-A. Those in this uneasy position can appeal and stall for five to six months. In this borrowed time they can join the reserves, find a deferred occupation (research assistant), or simply wait for the inevitable.

"It's a system of inequities," offered the Vice Chancellor. "But is there any fair alternative? All I can add is: be prepared."

## Frosh Elections This Thursday

Applications are available now for freshmen interested in running for a class office. The applications can be picked up in the Associated Students Office, on the third floor in the UCen.

Positions available are president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer; the purpose of the applications is only to know the person's name and address and the office he is running for. The filing deadline for these applications is noon, Thursday, October 17.

## A Garbage Man From Oxford?

BERKELEY(AP)--A philosophy graduate with nine years of college, including two at Oxford, is working as a garbage collector in Berkeley.

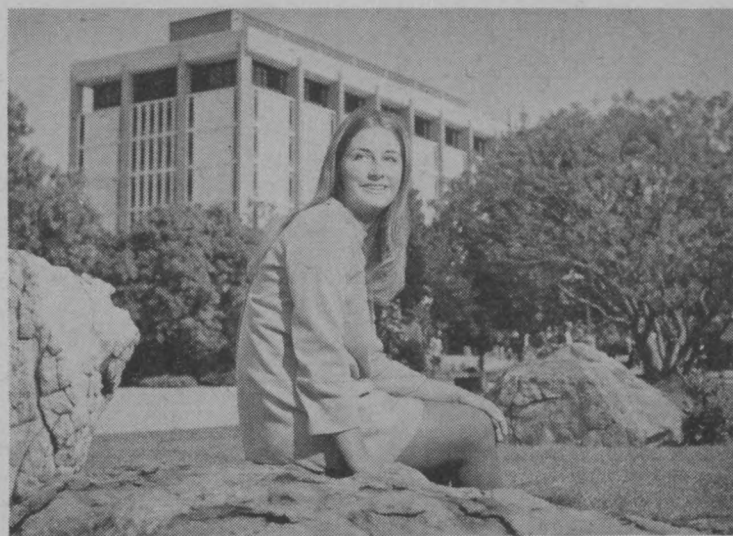
In fact, those two years at Oxford are the reason why.

Paul D. Schneider, 28, said Thursday he took \$613-a-month job three weeks ago "to earn enough to pay off the \$8,000 debt I incurred for my education in England."

The candidates must pass a test covering the A.S. Constitution and "Robert's Rules of Order," but all applicants will be given three opportunities to pass it. Also, write-in votes are permitted in this election, but write-in winners must pass the required test.

The elections Committee needs people to organize and supervise this general election, doing such things as poll-watching, counting ballots, and organizing publicity. Students interested in serving our school in this way are urged to attend the next meeting of the Elections Committee.

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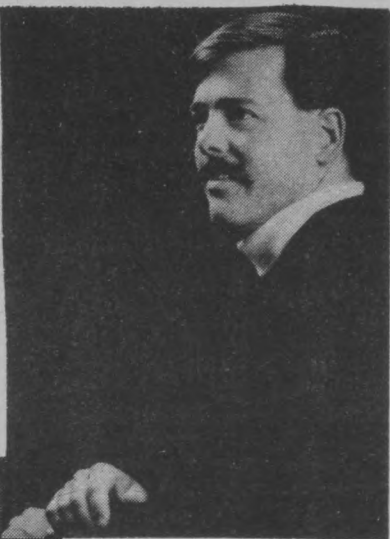
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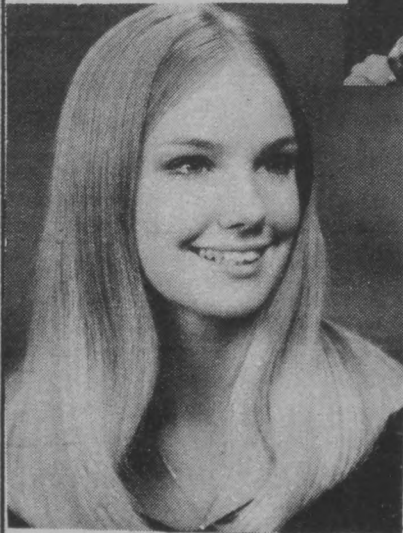
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## EDITORIAL

## A Call to Action

**ISSUE: How can UC students make known to the Regents before their next meeting, (this Thursday and Friday), their feelings on the action taken concerning Eldridge Cleaver and course 139X?**

has received since last month's Regents' meeting; all support the Regents' action and/or recommend that Cleaver not be allowed to speak at all.

At the tag end of the broadcast, the announcement was made that Reagan was in the process of preparing a similar form letter to answer the two hundred letters voicing opinions on the other side.

Using these figures, as he undoubtedly will to support his position, Reagan can claim that his mail is running 60-1 in favor of the Regents' action.

With statistics like that at his disposal, no wonder the people of California think the Regents knew precisely what they were doing.

On a recent radio news cast, an announcement was made by Governor Reagan's office regarding responses to letters sent to him over the Eldridge Cleaver-U.C. Regents hassle.

According to his office, Reagan is currently sending out 12,000 form letters in response to the 12,000 letters he

Two years ago when the presently in force question of "tuition" was raised for the first time, students from the entire U.C. system began a letter-writing campaign to Assemblymen and State Senators demanding that they vote against the idea.

Santa Barbara, for the first time in its apathetic history, was the spearhead of this campaign. Unfortunately, the Legislature never considered the issue, so the letters, though a sop to the consciences of many, went for naught.

This time can be different.

Sit down now, even instead of reading the rest of the paper, and between classes, over coffee, or sitting on the lawn, write a letter to your friendly governor.

Tell him how messed up his handling of the situation is, how muddled his thinking appears, how paranoid the action taken looks.

Tell him that to ignore an issue is to cause it to fester—that if he is worried about what violence Eldridge Cleaver MIGHT advocate, he should consider for a moment what violence MIGHT occur if no one knows the score or the issue, and no one has a chance to find out in an intellectually inquiring atmosphere.

But, whatever you say to him, say it NOW.

## Tell It Like You Wish It Were

By BILL HOILAND

It is said that somewhere in that bureaucratic morass which is Washington exists the little-known Department of Proper Interpretation and Suitable Rhetoric. The following is a portion of the report of the head of that department describing the successes of his department in the last fiscal year.

"We in Proper Interpretation and Suitable Rhetoric can be proud of ourselves--proud of our important role in the valiant struggle which is now being waged to protect freedom and the American Way of Life; proud of the diligence with which we have applied ourselves to our task; and proud of the successes we have enjoyed in our battle to silence doubt and eliminate involvement. Surely much credit shall be given to us for what we have done to make the American people fall docilely in line with what are established as the policies of our government.

### FOREIGN POLICY PROBLEMS

"In the area of foreign policy, last year was not as successful as we would have liked. In the face of everything we said, some Americans insisted on thinking for themselves and opposing our policies. We must redouble our efforts. However, most Americans have accepted what we have told them. Regarding the Vietnamese war--eh, I mean confrontation between the forces of the Anti-Christ and our valiant freedom-fighters--the people still accept that the destruction of much of the land in South Vietnam by bombing and defoliation and the killing of innocent civilians or their interment in concentration--I mean relocation--camps is a military necessity.

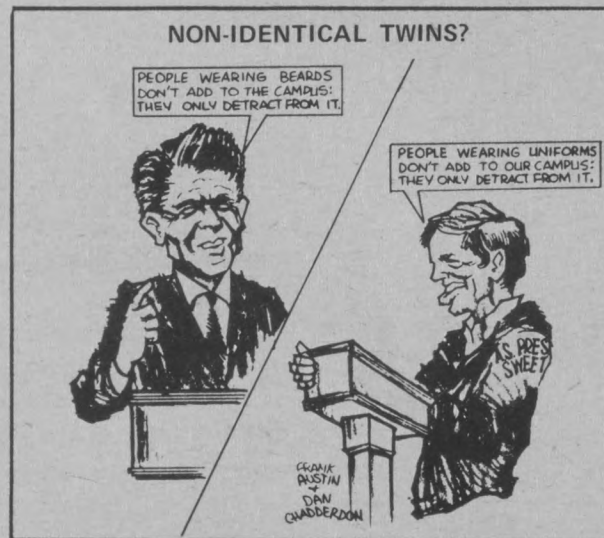
Most Americans also still believe all we tell them about our Allies. When we say that the South Korean troops effectively control the peasantry through the great respect they have engendered, the Americans still don't know that these peasants live in mortal terror of those brutal sadistic Koreans. When we tell them that South Vietnam is ruled by a popularly elected democratic anti-Communist freedom-loving constitutional government, Americans still believe us, not realizing that the government is a repressive militaristic oligarchy dedicated to its own self-defense and self-enrichment.

### 'OFFENSIVE' CREDIBILITY GAP

"Furthermore, despite all evidence to the contrary, most Americans still believe that we are fighting a war of defense rather than offense. Luckily, they accept that a defensive war involves the shipment of an army of 500,000 soldiers 12,000 miles to support an elitist military government and to destroy a popular nationalist revolution. Of course, our task is made simpler since Americans believe in the shadowy Communist conspiracy--a belief we have nurtured effectively with our justification for the war, for example, our insistence that a victory for Communism (in any form, including Ho Chi Minh) is a loss for us.

"Also, we all deserve congratulations for the continuation of the nuclear and non-nuclear arms race. Without our aid, Americans would consider that real attempts to end the arms race through a willingness to end our participation in international competition was sane and rational. But, thanks to us, they consider that action irresponsible, unpatriotic and insane.

"But perhaps our greatest success regarding foreign policy is our fostering of the general attitude of submissiveness most Americans feel toward their government. We have given them a sense of duty and pride and granted them the esteem of their peers in return for their obedience. We subtly remind them, with the fear of social ostracism and physical punishment, that they must follow our lead and do what we say. Regarding foreign issues, then, I feel that one can safely say that we have fulfilled, proudly and well, our charge to 'Let the truth ring out across our country'."



## LETTERS

### Gregory Explains ROTC

To the Editor:

A considerable amount of confusion seems to have arisen concerning the motives and ideas behind the anti-ROTC movement. In view of the recent letters and comments to this effect in the EL GAUCHO, I think perhaps that it is necessary for me to try to clarify the issues involved.

In the first place, I, Jim Gregory, am not opposed to having a Military Science Dept. at UCSB. I am, however, against the ROTC. People who want to take Military Science courses have just as much right to do so as I have to take sociology. There are, however, essential differences between the existing Military Science Dept. and all other departments in this or any other university.

A quick comparison between the ROTC and, say, the History Dept. seems in order. The ROTC exists for the purpose of procuring and training soldiers for the U.S. Army. It is taught by military personnel sent here by the 6th Army. They are not hired or paid for by the University. They are not subject to the same standards as are all other instructors.

These men are assigned to UCSB just as they are assigned to Vietnam, and the similarity may not end there. All bills are paid by the Army. The University of California has a contract with the Army that explicitly states that credit will be offered for participation in ROTC. In order to take a course in this so called Military Science Department a student must do the following: be of acceptable appearance, sign a loyalty oath, and in the word of Major Bailey, "be acceptable to the instructor."

People who complete the four year training program are automatically commissioned as officers in the Army. In addition, as juniors the Military Science students must sign a contract with the Army which makes them official members of that body (it is nearly impossible to break that contract). After this they receive pay while finishing their remaining two years of college. This pay amounts to about 40 dollars a month.

Now compare this to any other department on this campus. The History Dept. has no ulterior motive for its existence other than to examine questions of historical importance. Its faculty are hired by the University and must meet required standards. They are also under the control of this University and do not take orders from any outside institution.

The University does not have any contract that requires it to even offer courses in history, let alone give credit for them. Students enrolling in history courses are not forced to sign loyalty oaths, they don't even have to promise to be historians. History majors are not paid by some outside institution. In short the History Department is not a training school for historians, nor does it exist as an appendage of an outside organization.

The ROTC is a training program and, as such, no more deserves a place on this campus than would

a training program for General Electric Washing Machine Mechanics, especially if the program was taught and supervised by G.E. employees. Thus I am merely suggesting that the Military Science Dept. be made to conform to the standards that govern all other departments.

This would include the elimination of all training aspects of the curriculum. Thus there would be no commissions given, no army personnel teaching the courses, and no army contracts or money involved. In addition, students would not receive salaries, and the courses would be open to all students. If this were the case I would be the first to enroll in this new curriculum for in all honesty I, too, would like to learn about military science.

JIM GREGORY

## Anti-anti-anti-ROTC

To the Editor:

David R. Shilling authored a letter attacking the anti-ROTC forces in last Tuesday's EL GAUCHO. Shilling, who advertised himself as a third-year student in the sage arts of history and political science, ought to be ashamed of his own sloppy discourse.

Error: The sign reading "Stop ROTC-Academic Freedom?" was NOT a Resistance banner; it was in fact displayed by a well-known crypto-conservative group, Students for Victory in Vietnam.

Error: Shilling chided the Resistance for not believing in the right of students to enroll even in "objectionable" classes. Did Shilling read EG before he wrote his letter? If so, he would know that the Resistance not only believes in this sacred right, they even went so far as to pre-enroll in an "objectionable" class (ROTC). Military science suddenly rolled out a battery of non-academic criteria to shoot down the Resistance enrollments.

Error: Shilling's fantasy about Jim Gregory amounts to defamation; he suggested that Gregory would only take a course if he could get credit for it. This is a vicious misrepresentation; in point of fact, Gregory and other Resistance brothers and sisters attempted to take ROTC at all costs, even if only to audit. Military science blocked them again, on the usual non-academic pretext.

Error: The Resistance did NOT "obstruct the ability of others to voice their own opinion and to exercise their own beliefs." What specifically is Mr. Shilling fantasizing about here? And besides, most ROTC cadets I have ever known are (were) in the Corps for personal safety and expedience, NOT for "opinions" and "beliefs."

Error: Thursday morning's action was NOT a demonstration. It was a ceremony of our own, carried out legally on our own ground, to celebrate the rebirth of a new year of militarism on the UCSB campus. We disrupted nothing deliberately; we did our own thing.

I am sorry that Mr. Shilling got involved in such a complex debate armed with so few facts and so much prejudice. Perhaps EG ought to check letters against news items in order to protect misguided letter writers from incurring public ridicule.

JOHN MAYBURY  
Junior, Sociology  
RIK HEWITT  
Senior, Non-Major

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## EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER  
Editor

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# Chicago Dissent and Disorder

On April 27, a rally and a parade to protest the war in Viet Nam were held in Chicago. An estimated 6,000 persons participated. The event was coordinated with similar protests in other large cities.

The parade culminated in Civic Center Plaza, where it was forcibly disbursed. 20 persons were injured and 80 arrested.

To investigate the disorders the American Civil Liberties Union formed an independent commission of citizens, chaired by Edward J. Sparling, President Emeritus of Roosevelt University.

The report of the Sparling Commission, titled "Dissent and Disorder," was released about three weeks before the Democratic National Convention. It documents many charges of police brutality and blames the city's refusal to issue permits to parade and assemble for the disorder that ended the march.

"On April 27, at the peace parade of the Chicago Peace Council, the police badly mishandled their task. Brutalizing demonstrators without provocation, they failed to live up to that difficult professionalism which we demand."

The Commission singled out the mayor's mandate to police. "We are in sympathy with those policemen who disapproved of the police activities on April 27. But the influence of city officials in determining police policy will invariably override their opinion. The effect of the 'shoot to kill' order cannot be minimized."

Long negotiations with the city preceded the march. Demonstrators were finally denied use of the streets and had to proceed on the sidewalk under a fiction that they were pedestrians. They were denied use of the Civic Center Plaza, on grounds that the city had decided to prepare to re-caulk the entire plaza that particular day.

"Claude Lewis, a reporter for the Philadelphia Bulletin, was beaten with a nightstick by

police while covering the eviction of "Yippies" from Lincoln Park.

"Lewis said he saw the police swinging sticks at a group of youths, and a girl in the group was knocked down. He was taking notes on the incident, Lewis said, when one of the officers approached him and yelled, 'Hey, you, give me that notebook!' He was then knocked down with the policeman's nightstick and taken to the hospital by other reporters.

"Wearing an eye patch lettered 'Richard J. Daley, Mayor,' Dennis Warren, a Sacramento radio station reporter, said he had been roughed up by police and his camera lens smashed.

"Howard Berliant, a freelance photographer on assignment for the Milwaukee Journal, said several policemen beat him unconscious as he took pictures from the doorway of the building where he was staying on North Clark Street."

Formal complaints were filed by three of Chicago's four metropolitan newspapers. The reporter for the fourth newspaper escaped unharmed, perhaps because the police had assigned two men to guard him.

The crowd reassembled on Tuesday in Grant Park, across the street from the Conrad Hilton. The curfew there was not enforced during the convention.

For their trouble, the police had disbursed the demonstrators around the city where they could not be controlled. They watched them reassemble yards away from the hotels where Hubert Humphrey, McCarthy, and

hundreds of delegates were housed.

But, most important, the police onslaught Monday night was the first major act of "provocation" on either side.

By Wednesday night, when lines were drawn in Grant Park, the mutual hatred of police and demonstrators was well established.

4. Richard J. Daley, Mayor.

## LETTERS

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### Sweet Lacks Support

To the Editor:

Paul Sweet stated that, "People wearing uniforms don't add to our campus; they only take away from it." I ask myself: Is Mr. Sweet stating this to attract attention or does he believe what he has said? If he does believe it, it appears that he does not respect the American principle of Free Choice. In a University a person should be able to pursue any field of learning -- whether it be geology, engineering, political science or military science. If, however, we subtract military science or any other course from the curriculum of the University we are depriving certain students from pursuing their field of interest.

Sweet also stated that, "ROTC has no legal place on a true university." I refer Mr. Sweet to the Morrill Act which created the system of land-grant institutions.

In conclusion, it is my opinion that Sweet has made a rather pointed denunciation of the ROTC program with no support to his statements.

CHARLES P. COCKERILL  
Freshman, Poli. Sci.

### Recruiters...

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Angeles high schools produced about 1,400 applications. About 290 were subsequently admitted to UCSB.

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The public is invited to attend the lecture which is sponsored by the Associated Students Lecture Committee.

Smith is director of the Scientology Coordinated Services in Los Angeles. Scientology has been described as "an aim at total know."

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## Pro Basketball Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Oakland Oaks, led by Rick Barry, and the Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association will clash in an exhibition game at Robertson Gymnasium in a benefit for the Gaucho Hoop Club.

Barry, who has been averaging well over 44 points a game in four previous exhibition contests, was the subject of much litigation and hassling but is now definitely settled with the renovated Oaks.

The new coach for Oakland is Alex Hannum, former San Francisco Warrior coach. The opposition Stars are led by Bill Sharman, Hannum's successor with the Warriors, so there should be some small element of competition between the coaches as well as the players.

The Gauchos Hoop Club, which is responsible for a great deal of the basketball scholarships, is the beneficiary of the game. Prices are \$2.50 reserved, \$1.50 general admission and \$1.00 for students.

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# GaUCHO Gridmen Score Early To Wash Out Rainbows, 49-14

By LEE MARGULIES  
EG Sports Editor

Putting together their finest team effort of the season, the Gaucho gridmen jumped out to a quick three touchdown lead Saturday night and never looked back as they stuck the University of Hawaii with its first loss of the year, 49-14.

With an offensive effort that rambled for 601 yards and a defensive output which limited the Rainbows to 50 yards on the ground, the Gauchos were clearly the better team, although the game was never the runaway that the final score might indicate.

In their meeting last year, Hawaii tripped the Gauchos, 15-7. However, many left the game wondering what would have happened if Tom Broadhead had been able to play. Saturday he left no such question hanging as he rushed for 149 yards on only 18 carries, including a fourth quarter 61 yard touchdown which put the game on ice and gave Broadhead his second score of the night and his fifth in the last two games.

Broadhead's score came at a time when the team needed sparking, having gone scoreless in the third quarter and still maintaining an uneasy 28-14 lead. Broadhead started the drive by knocking out four yards from the Gauchos' 19 yard line. Fullback Kurt Speier followed

with a one yard gain, after which Jim Curtice tossed to Steve Moore for 15 yards and a first down at the UCSB 39.

On the next play Broadhead took a pitch from Curtice and headed around left end. Speier gave him the key block, taking out two men, and Broadhead was off. Turning on the speed as he rounded the corner, the fleet senior from Camarillo broke one tackle and raced home free to give the Gauchos a 35-14 lead with only 8:34 left.

The evening's effort left Broadhead only 46 yards shy of becoming the leading rusher in Gaucho history.

Larry Brandenburg and Carey Williams also tallied twice each in the Santa Barbara scoring spree. After Broadhead had run for the first touchdown and Frank Michaelson had taken a Curtice pass for the second, Brandenburg took a pitch around right end and scampered for 21

yards and an early second quarter score.

After Hawaii had narrowed the score to 21-14, the Gauchos came back with 2:30 in the half and moved 69 yards in six plays, with Brandenburg going the final 18 yards as he took an aerial from Curtice, broke one tackle and straight-armed another would-be tackler and fought his way into the endzone.

Williams came in late in the game with quarterback Tim Walker, and in the final minute of play the two teamed up for two touchdowns, the first a 66 yard connection and the second, which came on the final play of the game, a 74 yard hook-up.

Johnny Burnett and Bill Corlett led the defense. Burnett held Hawaii's end Jim Schultz to four receptions for only 34 yards and Corlett made six unassisted tackles, four assists, and intercepted one pass.

## Roland's Poloists Flat, Sunk Twice

By BRUCE DIXON  
EG Sports Writer

It was a weekend that the water polo team could have done without. Over Friday and Saturday the squad suffered two straight defeats at the hands of San Jose State, 10-6 and then to USC by the score of 9-6.

Clearly the best match as far as the Gauchos were concerned

was against the Trojans. SC pulled ahead early in the first quarter by a margin of 2-0 but Ben Gage blasted one through to make it 2-1 at the end of the quarter. The Gauchos obviously outplayed the Trojans in every facet except scoring.

From that point on it became SC all the way until the end of the third quarter. With the score 6-4 Chuck Spink finally found the goal and added his second score of the game to bring the score up to 6-5.

But then the Trojans definitely took command of the game as they put in two shots within thirty seconds of each other with 2:55 to go in the match and that was the game.

Spink and Larry Guy led the team with two goals a piece and Bob Barker added the other UCSB score. The biggest problem of the game for the Gauchos was handling the Trojan offense close to the goal. SC was managing to get in the open often and get point blank shots at goalie John Steckel.

Friday was a bad day all around for the Gauchos as San Jose definitely outplayed them. The score read 5-1 at the half but it was clearly a San Jose game all the way. The Spartans ran it up to 8-1 in the third quarter and then started to substitute and the Gauchos finally started to score with Guy shooting four goals within six minutes to bring the score to 10-5. Gage added another score and Jim Simpson accounted for the only other Gaucho tally.

It was not a case of San Jose being the superior team (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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## Golf Record

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# Frosh Footballers Fall Prey to Late 49er Rally

By LIN LORING  
EG Sports Writer

Last Friday a hustling band of Gaucho frosh footballers outplayed their stronger foes for more than half the game. But outsize and outexperienced they fell prey to a 3rd quarter rally which saw Long Beach tally twice for a 15-7 win.

Four of Coach Swartz's boys were knocked out in one of the hardest hitting battles he's ever seen. "I'd compare this game to last year's UCLA encounter," stressed Swartz, revealing how tough the Long Beach squad is. A week earlier Long Beach defeated Whittier in another come from behind effort.

Doug Fenstermaker started at quarterback for the frosh, followed by Dan Lennon and John White. They all called their own plays and looked impressive for the first outing of the season.

### ONLY SCORE

Lennon maneuvered the Gauchos' only TD drive. Late in the 2nd quarter he hit flanker Kirk Mulligan with a 25 yard pass for the score. Although the offense started to come alive late in the game, the frosh gridgers never presented another scoring threat.

Long Beach's line proved too massive for the frosh offense, allowing the Gauchos a total 16 yards rushing. Forced to go to the air, the blue and gold sprinted out 37 times, passing 28 times and completing 12 for 131 yards. Nine times UCSB failed to get the pass off because of the heavy Long Beach rush.

### DEFENSE TOUGH

Except for a 3rd quarter let-down, in which Long Beach tallied on 2 and 33 yard runs, the Gauchos defense was outstanding. Defensive coaches Dick Permenter and Paul Vallergera felt the secondary, comprised of Kevin Jetter, Jim Mitchell, Jim Randolph and John Shibley played superbly. Long Beach was successful on only 3 passes, a bright note in the frosh defense.

Mike Anton and Bill Fisher led the UCSB receivers with 44 yards each. Anton pulled in 5 passes while Fisher snagged 2. Little Tony Jackson, 5'8" and 140 pounds, left no one doubting his capabilities when

### Poloists...

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so much as the fact that UCSB was just completely flat.

One thing has to be said for Coach Rowland, he does not take on easy competition; USC and San Jose are ranked fourth and fifth in the nation. Next week the team will go to Berkeley for the All Cal Water Polo tourney. There they will run into the likes of UCLA and UCI, the number one and two teams in the nation.



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# Westmont Pulls Runaway, Trips Gaucho Harriers, 19-36

By GERALD NEECE  
EG Sports Staff

UCSB's harriers are now hairless. They got scalped Saturday, 19-36.

In what could be compared to a "run-away" in the exciting sport of roller derby, the Westmont Warriors took their first four runners and made a mockery of the race finishing a half a minute ahead of a pack of four Gauchos headed by junior Keith Jeffers.

As was expected, Westmont's superchief, Dennis Savage, won the race, and quite handily at that. Savage toured the five mile road course above the Montecito campus in 26:25.0 followed by Ralph Wilkinson in 26:49. Sophomore Beldon Bur-

ch, the only non-senior in the first four and certainly a bright spot in the Westmont future was third in 26:58 with Jim Opp in 27:24 finishing out the four-some.

Visor-capped Jeffers, leading Gaucho finishers for the third week in a row finished fifth in 27:52. Sophomore Jerry Edelbrock was close behind, followed by senior Dave Blemmer and Junior Bill Word. "We had pretty good grouping," said UCSB mentor Sam Adams, "but unfortunately it was in the wrong spot."

After the fifth Westmont finisher, the Gauchos placed three more in a row, Irvin Brown,

Greg Ratliff, and Steve Denney.

The season record stands at one win, two losses in dual meet competition and a third in last week's AAU run.

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# Bellamy Society...

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 more just. Then, as they grow up and reach the junior high and high school level, they will be aware of the contradictions in the real world. By the time these kids reach college age, they will want to take an active part in their community in order to work for the ideal situation which they were shown earlier.  
 "It will be a major step forward in solving the white problem," Purvin continued. "It's an important thing that's never been done on this campus."  
 In addition to beginning these new projects, the Bellamy Society will continue to work with the Community Affairs Board (CAB), which acts as a clear-

ing house for volunteers who want to get involved in tutoring projects and other programs, both on campus and in Santa Barbara.

# Free Campus

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 some of their ideas."  
 When asked about his beard and long hair, Harger replied, "I just like the style. It could be the style of Abraham Lincoln that the New Left stole and is rightfully mine. I think of myself as Abraham Lincoln, speaking up for the rights of the unheard."

# Academic Senate...

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 resolutions' original sponsors, commented Friday afternoon that, "In our opinion, the purpose of this was to let the Regents know they violated two things -- 1) their standing orders, and 2) academic freedom. This vote was a clear indication that a very small minority of the people on this campus believe that the Regents did anything that was even remotely right."

History Professor Frank

Frost took a somewhat contrary view on the matter, maintaining that "the distasteful episode is best forgotten." Frost went on to explain that "in a normal year" it would be very valuable for a class to be exposed to someone like Cleaver, but he feels any unnecessary confrontations between the University faculty and the electorate should be avoided this year, so as not to jeopardize necessary bond issues on the November ballot.

# Oxford Award to Gollin - 'World-Wide Distinction'

Dr. Alfred Gollin, professor of history, achieved "distinction on a worldwide scale" this summer by receiving the Degree of Doctor of Letters from the University of Oxford.

This degree, according to Pulitzer Prize winner Mr. George Dangeield, is awarded only to a select few in recognition of their work. It is the University of Oxford's official judgment on all of a scholar's published works. Only 20 men have received this honor in the last five years; Gollin was the only recipient this year.

To be eligible for the degree, a certificate of approval from an officer in one of Oxford's 30 colleges is needed. Gollin was recommended by Professor James Joll of the London School of Economics, who commented, "I have always felt this to be one of the most distinguished degrees in this country, and your work certainly fully deserved it." It is particularly rare for an American to achieve recognition in the field of English history.

Another of his accomplishments is being the first American ever to do a full life biography of a Prime Minister. After receiving his honorary degree, a large British pub-



ALFRED GOLLIN

lishing company asked him to write a biography of the late Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. They gave him access to the Royal Archives in Windsor Castle and other previously un-accessible historical British documents.

Currently, Gollin is teaching two graduate and two undergraduate courses and is acting as the first male faculty adviser

for Mortar Board, the national women's honorary society.

Before coming to UCSB, he taught history at New College, Oxford, and at the City College of New York. He has twice been a Fellow of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. His books include: Balfour's Burden, The Observer and J.L. Garvin, Proconsul in Politics, and From Omdurman to V.E.: The Life Span of Sir Winston Churchill.

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PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Also engines, parts, access., repairs, incl. VW. Low rates, Rich 964-4771, 965-0447.

### CHILD CARE - 4

Live-in child care day wk reliable couple references UCSB Placement. VanDervoorts, 968-0197/968-5652.

### FOR RENT - 5

2 bedroom 2 bath apartment only 2 blocks from UCSB & 1/2 block from beach & shopping, \$50 per month, 6571 Sabado Tarde, 967-7947.

Studio apt with porch to sublet now or winter and spring quarters, 6509 Seville #2, \$95/mo. Contact tenant (968-0283, bldg 431, rm 138 or UCLA Cyclotron bldg or manager.

GIRLS! Tired of bourgeois apt life? Come join the proletariat coed-coop \$80/mo. room and board, Salvador Dahl in spiritual residence, 968-9130, 732 Emb. del Norte.

Villa apt, \$52/mo. Contact Jim Bradley thru IV Realty, 968-2521.

### FOR SALE - 6

Push-button AM auto radio, fits most foreign cars, \$38, 968-7604.

'69" Hart STD skis 3 yrs old MUST SELL NOW! \$45/offer. Ph 968-6912

Girls bike, 2 spd., 3 baskets w/ lock key, \$15. 968-6806, Shirl.

Drum set \$100/offer, pract. new crest red flake. Call 968-4585 after 4.

Martin D28 with hardshell case has been inlaid with abalone, call 968-5790 eve/wkends or 961-2497 days.

Used 10-spd bike, must sell, \$25, call Ken after 7 pm, 968-1886.

Gibson guitar, solid body, one P.U. \$75 or offer. Mike, 839 Emb. Norte F

Panel truck-runs well-best offer over \$200-5989 Daley, behind Crown.

10-spd. bike \$22.50; 3-spd boy or girl \$12.50; baskets lsp & lo; guitar \$5; record player \$10; port TV \$10; apt. stove \$8.50; frig \$20; lawnmower \$3.50. 965-9579.

8 foot MINI GUN \$50, call 965-1751

STEP INSKI Bindings new Salomon and Look Nevada \$30 each, 968-6532.

'911" Whiteowl spoon in gd. cond. \$40 Brand new Seiko sportsmatic w/calendar & date, \$40, 963-7543 eves.

Leica M3 w/50mm Elmar & 135mm Leits lenses. Gossen luna pro lite, meter, \$400 for all, 968-5032.

GUITAR AMP & BASS amp Jordan sac, near new, 935 Camino del Sur.

### FOUND - 7

A sliderule in east Hall, identify to claim, Call Brian, 968-5859.

Prescription glasses, dark w/black frame, Call 968-8603.

Found abandoned bike by apt bldg. Call 968-8090, identify to claim.

### HELP WANTED - 8

Hostess wanted-apply at Wooden Horse Restaurant, 915 Embarcadero Del Mar, 968-3800.

### LOST - 11

Lost keys between IV and Campus. Call 968-6274.

Would the girl who borrowed my book at the Camp Conestoga meeting please return it. Lynda, 968-7172.

LOST: Handmade gold wedding band; Call Roanna 968-8004 or 961-2969.

Small female cat black w/white feet, vic. Villa del Sur 7/10, 8-8812.

Spanish 4 grammer text, 968-9442. Lost in Ortega Commons.

Sm. blk. female cat with flea collar near del Playa, Reward, 8-8489.

REWARD-return of 2bikes taken from apt. on Cordoba Fri. noquest, 8-5439.

### MOTORCYCLES - 13

1965 Yamaha 250 Parts or as is - Cheap, 968-7767.

Honda super Hawk 67 Sharp! Newbat. new chain \$495/offer, 968-2243.

'64 Royal-Enfield 750 Exc. mech. cond., 968-6691; 6778 Abrego #4, \$550 or offer

H O N D A 5 0, \$25!!! CIRCA 1965 (needs an overhaul) LEIGH 968-1155

1953 BSA, Best offer, 968-6008.

### PERSONALS - 14

FRESHMEN! Do you need help organizing your study time? Stop by-Free Coffee, 968-4612.

Gifts for everyone and every occasion at Bee-ZZZ's - Free Bees.

Speed Reading course \$75 - 6 meetings 3 hr. per meeting, 968-4612 - IV READING CENTER, 6529 Trigo Rd.

Margaret Clip this ad, Phone 968-3991 after 7:00 PM.

Join the Inn crowd at Pizza Inn. Check news board for specials give our board a name and win \$10 cash credit.

McCConnell's Ice Cream Store at the Corner Embarcadero del Norte and Seville Isla Vista. Being run this year by McConnell's direct - new manager, Ernie Stewart.

Anyone interested in forming a vigilante committee to wipe out bicycle thieves, Call 968-5372.

Meet More "Compatible" People, One Year Membership \$45.00 Test and Information sent FREE Personality Factors - 966-2300.

LEATHERS LIMITED - others. All manner of repairs and custom made things, 298 C Orange, Gol. 967-9614.

Personal contact wanted with spirited young female dancer or musician, Schawkie: 963-5794, 5-6 pm P.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - Win a beer mug, trophies, & a steak dinner, Sandpiper Weekend Oct. 26-7 Info & sign-ups Rec Off., Old SU.

Be total cause over matter, energy space, and time, Scientology, the road to total freedom, Mon, Oct. 14 8:00 p.m. UCen Program Lounge.

Join the Inn Crowd at Pizza Inn. Bring this ad to receive a free soft drink w/your pizza. T.,F.,S. Check news board for specials (give our board a name and win \$10 cash credit). - 5725 Hollister.

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### SERVICES OFFERED - 17

Intermediate folk guitar class now meeting weekly in Santa Barbara. Call 8-3777 for details.

Chequered Flag Service for foreign car repairs. All makes & models, European mechanics, work fully guar. VW incl. 964-1695, 375 Pine, Goleta.

Design your own original earrings at no chrg from our fabulous collection of beads, MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER, 3443 State St. 966-0910.

Alterations, reweaving, Isla Vista Sewing Shop, 6686 del Playa, I.V. 968-1822, Open 9-5 Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

### TRAVEL - 18

UCen 3175 Mon-Thurs, 11:20-1Xmas flites Honolulu and N.Y., Also 14 summer jets to Europe.

### TUTORING - 19

Tutor for Subject A or Eng. 1A Senior Eng. major, Call 968-5250.

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