

H₂O army of 2,500 make flood, not war

By GERRY NEECE
Water-Sports Editor

In one of the most impressive and at the same time highly devastating shows of military force since the Allied invasion of Normandy over 26 years ago, 2,500 UC Santa Barbara students rampaged across campus for over four hours Thursday afternoon, leaving a wake of broken balloons, pools of water and crushed squirt guns.

To the north, Santa Barbara County flood control engineers reported that the water level of Lake Cachuma dropped an incredible 3 feet between noon-4 p.m. Gibraltar Dam, which empties into the lake, was opened to supply enough water to keep the fish alive.

To the south, merchants in downtown Santa Barbara reported the biggest run on squirt guns, water pistols, balloons and surgical tubing since Governor Ronald Reagan spoke here in 1966. Prices on the black market for these articles rose 2,000 per cent in a period of minutes.

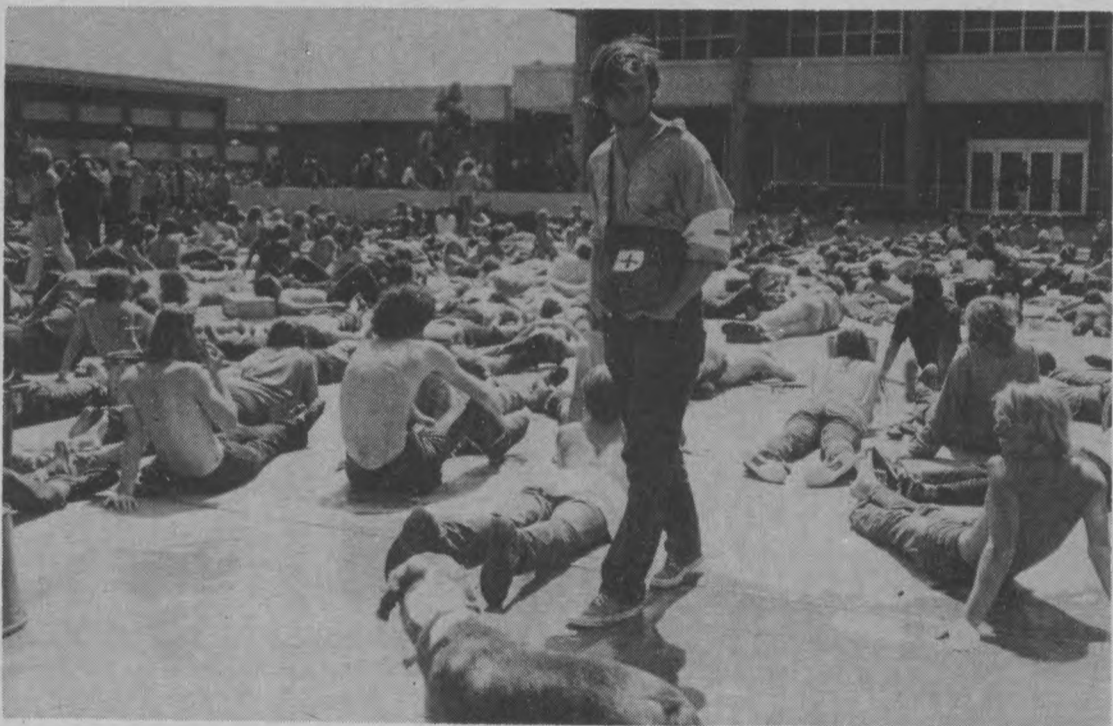
The hostilities began about 11:30 a.m. below the UCen when 500 Americong regulars staged a well-organized raid on the outmanned and outclassed Vietwong troops that began to congregate on the north slope. Action was furious for several minutes before a boatload of Vietwong reinforcements arrived on the shore of the lagoon and bailed out their water-soaked comrades.

In a surprise move, peace between the two warring factions was declared a little after noon and the united "People's Forces" began a grueling trek towards, in no specific order, the UCen, Campbell Hall, Ellison Hall, Phelps Hall, the Faculty Club, the Administration Building, North Hall and the campus ROTC Building.

Cries of "Two, four, six, eight, saturate the fascist state" permeated the air as the hoards of action-seeking truants armed with squirt guns, water balloons, fire hoses, extinguishers, trash cans and an amazingly ingenious catapult that hurled small balloons 150 yards, visited most parts of campus. The faculty's main arsenal, the swimming pool at the faculty club was liberated at about 1 p.m. The Administration, aside from a score or more of campus policemen armed to the gills, was as defenseless as a family without Right Guard.

Casualties in the battle were the heaviest on this campus since the week of October 16 and the repercussions of the short but decisive battle were widespread.

After a successful die-in at 3 p.m. in front of the Administration Building, the assorted militiamen who had gathered for the maneuvers dripping wet but in good spirits, began returning to their home bases and peace was restored before nightfall.



WAR-SOAKED "die-in" in front of Administration Building.

Photo by Hilary Kaye

Some interesting things:

- In a joint meeting of the present and future Leg Council members, held Wednesday night, next year's budget was discussed, although decisions on appropriations will be made next week by the newly constituted Council.

- Views on the proposed budgets for groups ranging from Honeybears to Concerned Women were heartily

- exchanged. Jon Wheatley, on behalf of the IVCC, was warmly received when he asked for a large appropriation, and funds were allocated to bring members of the Oakland Black Panthers to UCSB next week to speak on and in the crisis courses.

- Candidates for Santa Barbara County Sheriff will be on campus Monday to answer

- questions concerning local law enforcement and their own candidacy. All people are invited to come to the Program Lounge in the UCen at 2 p.m. to ask questions.

- The candidates will also meet with members of next year's A.S. government from 1-2 p.m. Many members of the University Administration are

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TROOPS of the Americong army go on the offensive during maneuvers in the Free Speech Area.

Photo by Andy Mills

'Fuzz' meeting is scheduled for tonight

By ANN HENRY

Due to the events of the past few weeks, two sessions of the "Meet Your Local Fuzz Night" were rescheduled. The first of these will take place tonight at 7:30 in the University Methodist Church.

Sponsored by JIVE, the Sheriff's Department, St. Mark's and the University

Methodist Church, the meeting will be a continuing attempt to promote dialogue between police and residents of Isla Vista.

JIVE chairman Todd Warner commented on the original "Meet Your Local Fuzz" meeting, held earlier in the year. "The first session," he stated, "was well attended and received a lot of play in the news. Because of heated exchanges there are some differences of opinion as to how much was accomplished that evening."

Warner went on to say that "one thing is clear...the community needs more encounter sessions, not fewer...students want it, the Sheriff's deputies want it, and the community needs it."

Eight deputies from the Sheriff's Department will be present at the meeting to hold discussion with I.V. residents.

Earlier scheduled meetings

were cancelled, the second in the series because of the death of Kevin Moran, and the third because of protest over the Cambodian issue.

Tensions were high in the first session, held at St. Mark's student center. Early in that meeting many of the crowd of 300 participants began shouting at the police officers, relating stories of alleged police brutality and demanding non-enforcement of the marijuana laws in Isla Vista.

Sponsors of the event have expressed the hope that tonight's meeting will be less tense so that more communication can occur between the participants.

Attention

David Parks Maize—you lost your wet wallet at the Faculty Club yesterday. Now it is dry and it may be picked up at the EL GAUCHO Office.

Larry Boggs elected to editorship of 70-71 EG

"We need to improve EL GAUCHO's credibility next year," says Larry Boggs, newly elected EG Editor for 1970-71. The junior English major from Antioch, California was chosen by A.S. Communications Board last Tuesday afternoon for the top EG post.

Boggs, who served this year as Arts and Feature Editors, was editor of the Antioch High School paper and wrote for the UC Berkeley "Daily Cal" as a freshman.

Competing with Boggs for the editorship was EG City Editor Jeff Woodstock, who withdrew from the race on Monday for personal reasons. Hoping to widen the scope

of EG coverage, Boggs cited three areas of improvement for next year's paper. "I want to improve the objectivity of news coverage, make the overall coverage more complete and widen the focus of the paper," he explained.

While placing more emphasis on University and community improvement, Boggs emphasizes that EL GAUCHO will continue to place emphasis on relevant issues, because "to not place emphasis on the issues confronting us is to bury our heads in the sand and to escape from reality."

Included in Boggs' plans will be "taking a more investigative" (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

The UCSB Opera Theater's production of Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah" was quite simply a triumph. A modern American opera which won the New York Music Critics' Circle Award as the "Best opera in 1956," "Susannah" proved to be both dramatically and musically a dynamic and moving operatic experience.

The score reveals that kind of eclectic writing which, though not particularly pushing wide the doors of operatic innovation, nevertheless fuses tradition, a thorough sense of theater, and a strong lyric vein into a work which proves the vitality of opera as a vehicle for the modern stage.

Linda Ottsen, a former Miss Alabama and a member of the University of Illinois and Birmingham Alabama Opera companies, proved to be a thoroughly professional singing actress. Always committed to her role as the maligned and tragic Susannah, Miss Ottsen displayed a fine voice, essentially lyrical but capable of stunning outburst of well-focused sound,

particularly in the church-meeting scene where her cry of "No!" to the call for her repentance soared over the chorus.

Her singing of the ballad-like

of a first-rate tenor and singing actor.

Rothfuss and Miss Ottsen, both outstanding, represented the guest artists in this production. It was in the

pass from me," were magnificent; his deep bass is rock-solid and fully audible at its lowest pitch and the quaver on the repetition of the final word revealed good control.

convincing and effective. Floyd Rigby in the relatively minor role of Elder McLean proved two very important things: first, he is a first rate young singer and actor who is developing a good voice and a growing dramatic ability; second, he's a real trooper, giving without reservation to a small role to make the total work a success, something absolutely essential in the production of any operatic work.

Undoubtedly a lion's share of the credit for the extraordinary success of this production must go to Michael Livingston as the director. He has brought forward the students and not only given them an opportunity to perform but has also given them a real sense of ensemble and cooperation in the production of an opera, a vital responsibility of any university workshop director. The directing was imaginative and immensely theatrical. The scene in which the elders (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

Spring opera brings it all together

Review by Robert Dean

aria in the last scene of Act I was superb; she concluded the aria sitting in a rocking chair on the porch and spinning out the final phrases in as beautiful and melting a piano as one could wish. The aria was rewarded with well-earned applause. Miss Ottsen was excellent and one hopes this beautiful young artist will be available to UCSB as a guest in future productions.

Guy Rothfuss was convincing as Susannah's blustering, good-natured, drink-inclined brother. His voice is still not completely under control, sounding pushed and harsh in the upper register; but, his vocal attack is good and the tonal quality will hopefully improve as he develops the resources of his powerful and ringing instrument. His singing of the Jaybird song in scene two of Act I was thoroughly enjoyable; here his attack and sense of timing helped relieve the harshness of the voice. He has a commanding stage presence and as he develops one hopes to see the emergence

imaginative use of UCSB student talent that the production abounded. Robert Van French, in the third major role of the preacher, Olin Blitch, amply justified the choice of him for so demanding and difficult a part. Moving into his first major assignment from the opera chorus of last quarter's production, Van French revealed a spectacular basso profundo voice. In a vocal part encompassing two octaves his deep bass was pushed to its limits at the upper end, resulting at times in something nearer a shout than a singing tone.

Fortunately this did not often detract from the fanaticism of his characterization, though in other roles he might find some difficulty in producing a truly cantabile sound. Obviously inexperienced and nervous, he nevertheless displayed a good acting ability which will undoubtedly improve with further experience. His lower register is astounding, and the repeated low notes at the end of the phrase, "Let this cup

His diction needs much improvement; the words were often lacking in consonants and distinct vowel production, especially in the first scene, but this is something hard work and experience will improve. One hopes to hear much more from him, perhaps in a role which will more clearly develop and reveal the resources of his promising voice.

Roger Marcus was very good dramatically as Little Bat; his voice broke several times, though, on the high notes. He did much to contribute to the success of the production; his portrayal of neuro-religious adolescent sexuality was

Fashion News

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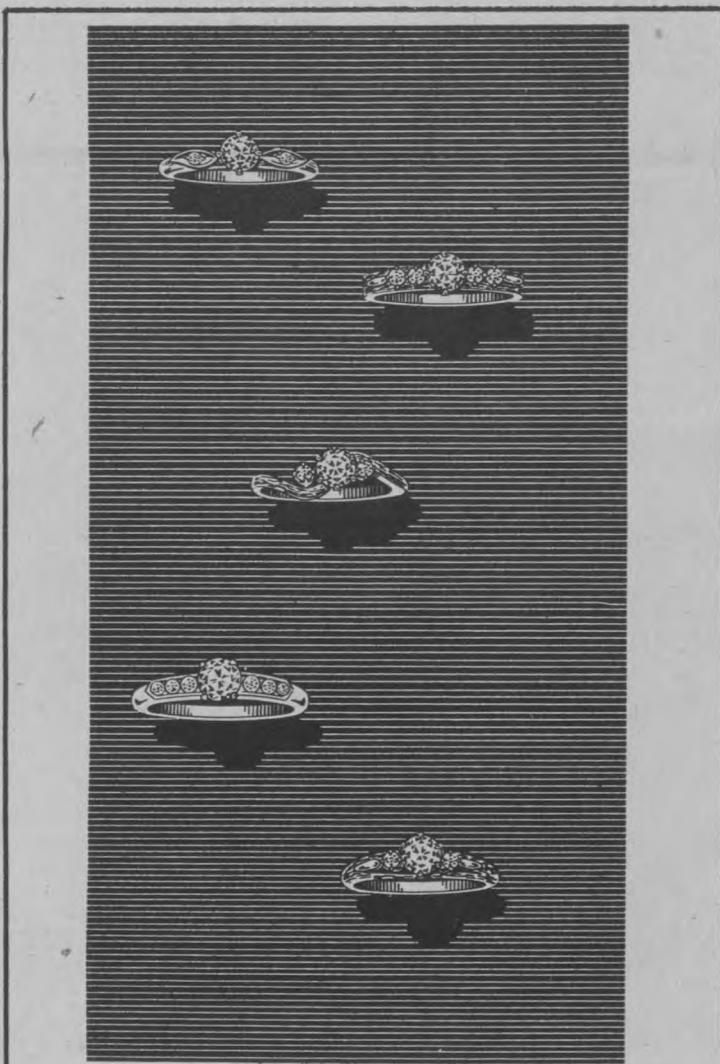
Santa Barbara's weird, newest fashion boutique, The Apparel Barrel, celebrates a grand opening Friday, May 8th, at 3963 State Street, in the 5 Points Shopping Center. The lid's off at the Apparel Barrel and a free hand-out, a barrel keychain - coin holder awaits all chicks who visit the new fashion happening during the grand opening days.

The French dictionary says that a boutique is a small shop, especially one that sells fashionable clothes and accessories, but the Apparel Barrel is a lot more than a petit magasin. It is a whole new world of fashion, a barrel of fashion fun for the hip chicks.

The Apparel Barrel offers beautiful things at beautiful prices with the look of the 70's in pants, jeans, minis, midis, bikinis, pant suits, pant dresses, advanced fall fur trimmed coats, tops, sweaters 'n little extras that translate your fashion image.

The fashions will not look like a page out of Mad magazine but will reflect the new and unusual - a little kooky, but all in good taste to accommodate the needs of the Apparel Barrel customers. The clothes will be contemporary and versatile, of the type that can go from the campus to the beach - from picnicing to picketing!

The decor of the new boutique is bright and colorful - sun yellow, shocking pink, chartreuse, California Orange - and features wooden barrels for tables, fixtures and wall decorations. There is even a glass cracker barrel filled with hard candy.



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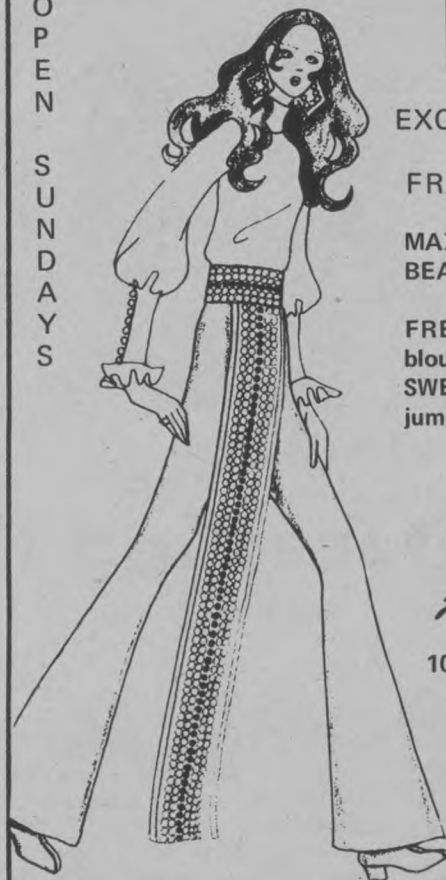
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'Susannah' a resounding success

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observed Susannah bathing in the future Baptismal creek was perhaps wooden, and the sweep of the townspeople from backstage to the front of the house began well but lost its sense of direction for a few moments as they confronted Susannah; these were among minor flaws in a generally excellent production. Livingston's talent and imagination are valuable assets in the Music Department and one looks forward to future productions under his direction. He has set a pace which it is expected future productions of all operatic styles will seek to match.

Ronald Ondrejka conducted the considerably augmented student orchestra with admirable force; the orchestra played better than before.

The set design was excellent and brilliantly conceived; it functioned well and kept the scene changes to a minimum length of time. The costumes were perfect, the lighting

well-done and the stage properties well-managed. Whoever was responsible for the symbolic movement of the rocking chair and the bit of business of Sam knocking it over as he exited to kill the preacher, provided one of the best touches of its kind seen this season.

At last we have had an almost completely satisfying production; well-directed, sung, acted and played. This is a taste of what the UCSB Opera Theater should be capable.

Band presents last concert of year

The UCSB Concert Band will present its final concert Sunday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Pieces to be performed include "Festival Overture," by Shostakovich, "Candide," by Leonard Bernstein and a medley of Cole Porter tunes.

Specialties of the evening will be "Latina," a saxophone solo by Cynde Meyer, and "Lincolnshire Posey," by Percy Grainger and directed by assistant conductor Martin Sobleman.

The UCSB Band is under the direction of Harold Brendle and is sponsored by ASUCSB.

friday

Bahai Forum: every Friday in the Library Study Center, 1 p.m.

"Public Administrator's Positions": representatives from League of California Cities will speak with students about careers in public administration, 1317 Admin., 3 p.m.

Karate Club: MWF at Devereux, 4-6 p.m. Classes for beginning and advanced.

Nuclear Engin. Seminar: "Unclear Reactor Safety," by A. J. Goodjohn, senior technical advisor, Gulf General, Inc.; 1250A Arts, 3 p.m.

Carillon Recital: Ennis Fruhauf, Storke Tower, 7 p.m.

Concert: Women's Glee and Repertory Chorus, Dorothy Westra and Michael Livingston;

Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Drama: "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance," by John Arden, Main Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission \$2,

Ensemble in a program of Middle Eastern Dance, CH, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$2.25, students \$1.50.

Drama: "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance," Main Theatre, 8 p.m.

sunday

Gary Hart for Congress: San Rafael Hall Parking Lot, 11 a.m. Car-pool to picnic in Montecito with Gary Hart, Congressman Al Lowenstein, swimming and food. Students \$1.50, general \$2.50, children free. Call 968-4989 for further information.

Gandhi-King Fellowship: every Sunday at the Interim, 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. An informal association of individuals who hold in common a wholly voluntary commitment to self-reform in the service of others. All are welcome.

Carillon Recital: Ennis Fruhauf, Storke Tower, 3 p.m.

Ecology Action: UCen lobby, 7:30 p.m. Important meeting to get people away from their isolated projects and begin some united action. All are welcome.

Israeli Folk Dancing: every Sunday in the UCen Program Lounge, 8-10:30 p.m. Instruction and requests. No admission charge.

Film: "Horse Feathers," Engin. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Concert: Chamber Singers, directed by Dorothy Westra, CH, 8 p.m. Admission free.

announcement

Sociology Professor Donald Cressey is offering a National Crisis course, "War and Justice." Time: TBA. Sign up in Sociology Department Office.

The department of French and Italian has elected to open all courses to the Pass/Not Pass option for Spring quarter, 1970, accepting for degree credit in the major all courses in French and Italian taken on P/NP option in the Spring 1970 Quarter.

saturday

George Brown for Senate: meet for canvassing at 10 a.m. at the tunnel to campus on Pardall Rd. or after 10 a.m. at the Democratic Headquarters, 1522A State St.

Gary Hart for Congress: San Rafael Hall Parking Lot, 10 a.m. We're going into the heart of Middle America, Lompoc, to talk about war, peace and Gary Hart.

Phi Beta Kappa Annual Dinner Meeting: UCen Program Lounge, 5 p.m.

Dance Program: AMAN Folk

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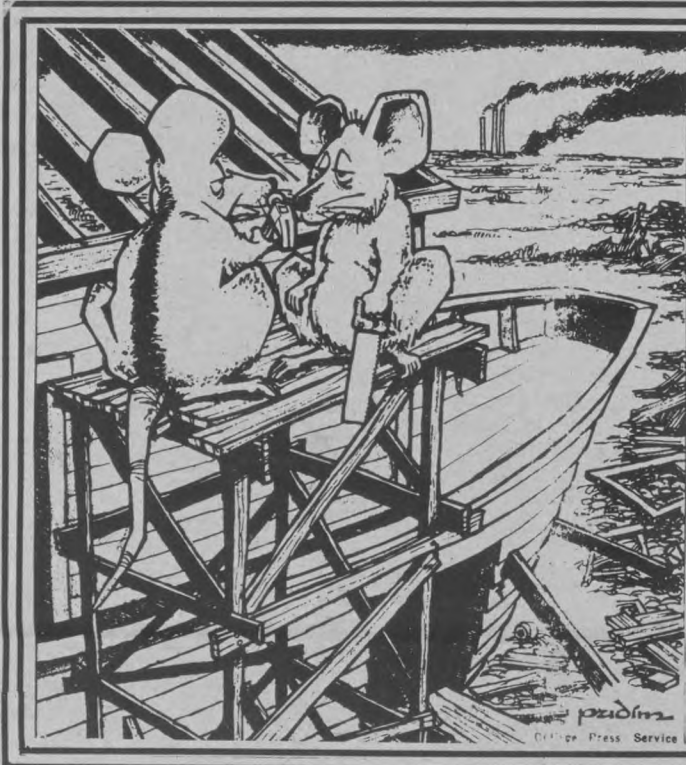
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Better Wet Than Dead...



"NO, THEY USED UP THE WATER.
THIS TIME IT'S TO BE BY SEWAGE."

COMMENT

Letters

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To the Editor:

Well, once again the students of UCSB have copped out. Two weeks ago when President Nixon announced the beginning of U.S. commitment in Cambodia, a general outcry of rage went up among the student body. Demonstrations were held, committees were organized and a meeting of concerned students decided to strike for peace in Southeast Asia.

The Administration, acting in the face of what was shaping up as the most serious and dedicated, direct revolutionary action in the history of UCSB, wisely referred to past incidents for a solution, and found one therein.

As usual, they decided to toss a token bone to the "concerned" students, in the form of a National Crisis course, an administrative request to each department on the UCSB campus to redirect present courses toward examining the issues of national dissent, and a non-penalty-extended period for add/drop and pass/fail options.

Just as previous experience has proven, the students of UCSB, anxious to get back to their suntans and surfing, were more than willing to be easily sold out. Seizing the administrative bone with unsurpassed eagerness, the students of UCSB went back to classes, leaving a skeleton crew to work on the original goal of the strike, that is, (or so I thought), ending the conflict in Southeast Asia, among other things. Once again things returned to normality, with the exception of occasional rhetoric about what can be done to help stop the war in Vietnam (such as writing to your Congressman).

In the meantime, while things are calm back at the ranch, the bombing and killing continues in Vietnam and Cambodia, students are still being persecuted and terrorized by police (eg. the Jackson incident), and in general, no progress has actually been made in bringing peace and freedom to the world.

As long as the Big Brother establishment provides panem et circensem to the masses, they will remain quiet and contented. This was proven to be true back in ancient Rome. Rome also went down in flames, and the fire was lit from outside the city walls.

Where is your patriotism? Do you want to see your homeland (and try to remember, America is your homeland) grow weak and finally die from internal hemorrhaging and the cancer of greed and prejudice? Do you feel that your "strike" has accomplished its original task? Do you feel martyred in heroic bliss because you missed that History 17A midterm last week, and then explained to the professor that you were canvassing in Santa Barbara (where nobody listened to you anyway, don't kid yourself) when the test was given?

The next time you meet yourself, say a little more than hello and goodbye. The government, the police, the Administration and even your liberal, open-minded parents consider you still as children, crying because you didn't get the toy you wanted. So they give you some other toy, which doesn't cost them as much as the one you wanted, and you're satisfied.

Talk, discuss, argue, write letters, fill volumes and reams of mimeograph paper with your words of discontent—fill the air with vowels and consonants, write protest songs and paint signs for demonstrations; after all, every Amerikan is guaranteed the right to free speech.

An oft-repeated platitude sounds something like this—"words are beautiful, but action is supreme." And here's another one for you—persistence is the key to success.

DAVID A. BRESSLER
English

Anthropology punishes prophets

Open Letter to the Anthropology Department:

I was most impressed by both Chancellor Cheadle's and Vice Chancellor Goodspeed's redefinition of the University as a flexible institution based on a consensus of what is relevant with regard to the contemporary socio-political medium in which it exists. It was by no means the novelty of this proposal for a "New University" with which I was impressed, but, rather, its late arrival as a recognized necessity.

And so it always goes. The "radical fringe" makes "outrageous demands" which no one of "reason" could possibly accede to—until the moment of "crisis," when it is suddenly realized (through reason?) that the prophetic call of the "irrational" had best be heeded lest our educational institutions crumble—disintegrate in the absence of a meaningful encounter with the reverberations of the cultural malaise of which it is an integral part.

We have finally come to realize that no longer is confrontation with immediate social issues an optional endeavor. It is imperative if we are to maintain a vitalized and populated educational community. Along with this redefinition of the role of the University, comes the natural accompaniment of an expanded definition of the role of the professional within that institution. We are finally beginning to exercise such concern and action by augmenting the present curricula in those departments whose disciplines can best accommodate socio-political involvement (most specifically the social science, although, certainly, not exclusively).

We have experienced this significant revision not without the liabilities of personal loss and professional discreditation suffered by those who dared to engage in the pursuits of the New University within the structure of the old. On our campus we have one of the most dramatic examples of this in the censure of Bill Allen. Allen was terminated due to his "lack of commitment" to TRADITIONAL anthropological pursuits. The allegation is quite true. Allen did engage in his professional

commitment in a new way—at that time, a way which appeared to men of reason to be detrimental to the perpetuation of the discipline. But that decision was reached over a year ago, when our classrooms and our world were a much different place. We are now in the future which the Bill Allen's were instrumental in creating.

Why do we all too often punish the "prophets" of our time, when, at the very least, we should respect the "oddity" of their ways? Isn't that what we should expect from the pluralistic society we purport to be members of? Bill Allen enacted the future in the context of a present which was myopic. On whom does the burden of amelioration rest? Is it not the moral obligation of those of us who failed to foresee what Allen foresaw (and what has now become presently acceptable), to admit our unfortunate shortsightedness and recognize the disservice we would be perpetrating by excluding those who have, by demonstration, foretold the necessities of the future course of education?

This is NOT a statement of attack upon the anthropology department; we can no longer afford the luxury of catharsis alone. This statement is, rather, an appeal to those members of the New University to engage in an act of mutual benefit on behalf of the future which we have yet to realize.

In light of the above considerations, I would like to request that the anthropology department reconsider their previous decision to terminate Allen and thereby extend his contract for, at least, the academic year to come. We are all engaging in a protracted experiment which, if it is to be viable, must not be eroded by decisions of the past which no longer are in the interests of the present. A reply from the anthropology department on this matter is of critical importance if we are to have a truly progressive and pluralistic community—two conditions without which our survival as a culture is dubious.

MARCIE SERVEDIO
Grad., Psych.

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Sigma Chi, GBAC in key Intramural game

Undefeated Sigma Chi faces the challenge of once-beaten GBAC today at 4 p.m. in probably the most important regular season IM softball game this year. The reason for its importance is more than just seeing who is the top team in the Jackson League—it will also determine the second through fifth seeds in the play-off tournament.

And the most important thing about the seedings is that Larry Kazanjian and the Canadian Club are number one, and the number two seed will not have to face Kazanjian's amazing assortment of stuff until the finals. Also, the number four and five seeds will have to play each other in the quarterfinals—in other words, those two teams will have to win three very rough games in a row to take it all.

The other two teams involved in the seeding battle are Lambda Chi and the Alpha Delt, both with two losses and one game remaining. If either should lose that game, not only do they lose their seed, they will drop right out of the play-offs. This afternoon at 5:30 the Alpha Delt meet the Delt while Lambda Chi met SAE yesterday afternoon after deadline.

If GBAC should win today, they will be the number two seed, Sigma Chi will be number three and the Alpha Delt and Lambda Chi will be four or five, depending on the decision by the IM office. However, if Sigma Chi should win, they will be number two and the IM office will have to decide which among the remaining three will get the third seed.

At any rate, it will all be simpler this afternoon after Dave Chapple (GBAC) and Jim Shaffer (Sigma Chi) have taken the mound. GBAC's only loss was a 3-2 upset at the hands of the GBTBs, while Sigma Chi's closest game was a 4-2 triumph over Elwood's Itch.

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FORM LIKE this will probably not be seen in tomorrow's 43rd annual intramural track meet, but there will be plenty of entries tomorrow at 10 a.m. SAE and Lambda Chi are battling it out for the All-school crown while the GBTBs and Lazy Al's Track Club will be the favorites in the meet.

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 To tear his country, and his kind destroy!..."*

(The Iliad)

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VAMPIRE-BEAST CRAVES BLOOD
 A GIANT DEATHS-HEAD VAMPIRE savagely claws her lovers to death!

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 Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

Sweden HEAVEN AND HELL IN COLOR X

AND *Baby Love* R

IM play-offs Sunday

(Continued from p. 5)
 On Sunday, the play-offs will begin at 1 p.m. and continue at 3, but the final seeds and times of games will not be posted until late this evening or early tomorrow morning. All involved teams should check the IM office to find out for sure whether or not they play Sunday, Monday or at all.

However, tentatively, it looks like this: On Sunday at 1, the number two seed will take on the Pansies, the number three seed will meet

K-25 and BAPE will challenge the Roosters; at 3 p.m., the number four seed will meet Sigma Chi No. 2 (depending on the outcome of the Sigma Chi No. 2-Lords game), the number five seed will face Sequoia and the Softballs will play the Bull Goose Loomies. On Monday, the Canadian Club and Cold Turkey will battle it out at 4 as will the Dawn of Man and Canalino. Again, this is all very tentative and will most likely change somewhat before Sunday, so all teams involved should check the IM office Saturday.

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1-Announcements

ST. JOHN'S RESTAURANT special today: sweet & sour pork.

ST. JOHN'S RESTAURANT: Coffee house tonight 9-12. Hear guitarists Macbeth & Nancy. 6565B Trigo.

Searching? So are we/FRIENDS (QUAKERS) every Mon. 7:30pm U.R.C. 6518 El Greco.

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

Hassleless summer flight info. Youth cards, etc. TWA Geo. 8-8587.

Police Practices Action Project. 966-2244, Ask for Justice.

ATTENTION: FRATS & SORORITIES, ALL ORGANIZATIONS. Pick up questionnaire in Comm. Bldg. 1053 for new information booklet (formerly Gaucho Guide) Deadline May 30.

Sign-up for A.S. Board, Committee, thru Friday in A.S. Office.

I.D.'s GUARANTEED TO WORK. \$6. Call 968-5561 bet. 7 & 10pm-NIC.

ST. JOHN'S RESTAURANT now serves Chinese food. Open 5:30-9 every day. 6565B Trigo.

LAST DAY FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS WEDNESDAY MAY 27. LAST PAPER WILL BE PUBLISHED MAY 29.

Summer Jobs offered with long established firm earnings over \$600 per mo. for job interview call Bill Fisher 968-5719.

PASSPORT PHOTOS FOR YOUR TRIP... Call Ken, 968-7591.

2-Apts. to Share

Need roommate for summer session. Call Kathy 968-6012.

2 male roommates wanted for beachfront Del Playa apt. \$66/month. Call Dave, 968-0070. Fall-Spring contract.

Male roommate needed to share non-IV apt. for summer, 968-2480.

Need rmmte for next school year to share 1 bdrm apt. \$55/m. Call Ron 968-8837.

WANTED: two coeds to share beach apt. with four "students" next school year. \$30/month! Prereq: cooking experience. Call PAUL, 968-0044.

Girl roommate. Own room now till June 15. 968-9722 after 7.

Summer roommates needed for lg. IV apt. indiv. bdrms pool, pets, Richard, 968-7904.

Need 4th for summer in Santa Monica, Call Lyn, 968-7669.

Need 1 girl Fall Del Playa apt. Own room, Call eves, 968-8829.

Need girl for 2 bdrm apt. 839-C Emb. del Norte, 968-0464.

Roommate wanted. Own room in cottage. Yard, trees, convenient to school. Call Jan 967-2186.

WATER POLO AND TRACK

Rosters are due today for water polo, and track is set to get under way tomorrow at 10 a.m. Water polo begins Monday, with games at 4 and 5 p.m. in the Campus Pool. Matches will consist of four five-minute quarters with frosh or varsity polo players ineligible. Further information is available in the IM office.

Urgently nd. 1 straight non-smoking girl for sngr rm in 3-man apt. Near campus. \$65/m, 8-6518.

1 girl beach next to camps new 3 bd. 2bath 968-3285 or 968-8192.

3-Autos for Sale

VW Camper/van rebt eng. mags carpet-bed-closet-extras. livin Fran. Torres \$645, John, 8-8748.

'56 Ford, power steering, auto trans. good transp. \$190, 8-5377.

Peugeot 403 '60 exit running, 4-dr sunroof 6672 Abrego No. 147, No phone.

VW Camper 1961 excellent condition, double bed, ice box, camping heater, \$750, 968-6411.

'58 VW excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 968-6945.

'60 VW excellent condition. Make offer, 968-2849.

'60 MGA xint. cond. \$550, 968-4685.

TWO FOR ONE - TRIUMPH TR-3 & TR-4 \$1800, 968-3888.

'60 Corvette, rbit eng. auto R/H, best offer over \$750, 968-5844.

'59 MG Rdstr. mech. xint, through \$1300 inv. Ask \$800, 968-2345.

'64 FORD VAN radials 4-speed, interior \$1100, 6641 Del Playa.

'65 VW BUG, NEW ENGINE, NEW CLUTCH. LOOK, ACTS NEW. \$950, 969-0145.

'54 Int'l Van camper, stove, sink, bed, lots of room, engine great. Must sell, see to appr. 968-5043.

'63 AH 3000, XLNT. COND. 968-6152.

'61 Corvair, good transp. \$125, Chuck Keyser, 967-2847.

Mercedes-Benz 220 ex. cond. See at 6734 Abrego No. 114.

Ford Van '63 Blapkt AM/FM, ortl rug, vinyl inter. 8-0484; 6683 S.T.

'61 VW Bug--rebuilt engine, needs minor repairs, 968-2123.

4-Child Care

Easy-going and loving. Lots of doings. Full time a possibility. Ages 3-5, 968-4291.

5-For Rent

LOS CEDROS APTS. Pool, carpets, laundry rms., ample pkg. Excellent for students & single working people sharing. Now renting for summer & fall, 968-1310. 6626 Picasso Rd. Isla Vista.

Summer & fall 3-br, 2 bth on beach \$300 for 6 wk. summer sch. Next to campus. Dishwasher. Best apts. in IV. 968-2256 early morn. & eve.

Spacious furn. 1-man studio on El Greco avlbl. for nex year. Call 968-1041 D233.

Bargain on rooms for Summer! Frm end sp. qtr. to beg. fall qtr. \$100 includes all! Phone, elec, gas, water & refundable clean. dep. Men & women. Happening! 968-8047.

Need 4 girls for beach apt. w/ patio & frplce for '70-71, \$70/mo. Call Janet 968-6572.

Wimbledon finalist here for annual UCSB Invitational

By PHIL BARTLETT
Sports Staff

In a field topped by '69 Wimbledon finalist Peggy Michel, the tenth annual Santa Barbara Invitational tennis tournament will get under way today at noon.

The men's division will be headed up by UCSB, this year's PCAA league champions, followed by representatives from nine other colleges, all the way from San Diego State to tiny Cal Lutheran College, for a total of thirty-one entries.

The women's division, with thirty-four netters in the draw, is topped by the distaff squad from Arizona State University, a surprise entry for this year's Invitational. Other participants include UCSB's top women players, Cecily Waycott, Janet Mohr, Helena Tanner and Linda Hancock, along with players from Scripps College, Cal State Long Beach and Los Angeles, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Pomona colleges.

Miss Michel, a finalist in women's doubles with partner Valerie Ziegenfuss in last year's prestigious Wimbledon tournament, was ranked fifteenth in the United States last year, would

have to be the favorite for the singles title.

STEINER COMPETING

Standouts in the men's lineup will be Gaucho ace Bill Steiner and number one man from Cal State Los Angeles, Gene Malin, a semi-finalist at Ojai earlier this season. Senior Steiner will team up with Captain Eric Lewis in doubles for the Gauchos, followed by Coach Ed Doty's number three and four men, Ken Bentley and Craig Fugle, both freshmen.

All 22 of UCSB's tennis courts will be used for the first matches of this single elimination tournament, with two rounds of singles and one of doubles scheduled for today. The quarter and semi-final matches will be played Saturday, and the finals in both divisions will take place on the West Courts Sunday morning. At 9:30 a.m. the women's singles final will start, and 10:30 for the men's, with doubles following immediately thereafter.

Trophies will be awarded for winner and finalist in each division, along with a combined team trophy for the school fielding the top men's and women's squad.

Lg. 2-bdrm furn. apt. Sumr-Fall? Pool, pkg, \$120, 968-1921.

Del Playa apt. for summer. See today, 968-8551. 6608 Del Playa.

Townhouse 3bd 2ba Beach Patio next to campus 968-2256 new.

2 Bdrm apt. furn w/dishes & Linen Jun 10 - Sept 10 \$110 968-6134.

NOTICE TO GRAD STUDENTS Available June 15: Furn 1-story duplex. Quiet location, good parking, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, enclosed patio. 3-man (private bdrm each) \$85 per month. Ph. Vogel Realty 967-3823 or 687-2418.

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"THE POPPIES" 6533 El Greco summer & Fall, 2 bdrm, 2 bth Town Houses-Women-owner 965-2238.

6-For Sale

8 piece metallic-blue drum set (incl. Zildjian cymbals) good cond. \$230 Jeff 968-7094. before noon, weekends.

YATER gun 8'6" x 18 1/2" excellent for summer Hawaiian or fast West Coast waves, perfect condition - Call Bob, 968-6856.

Guitar, Goya-G10, nylon strings \$100, 968-0295. Ask for Bob.

Girls 3-speed bike \$10 Great! Needs 1 tire? Now-Pat 968-4615.

Excel. stereo comp. sac. \$150, Scuba tank/pack \$30, 968-8262.

Pismo surfboard 8'4" \$30. also fine Japanese microscope for \$75. Call 968-3480/Peter.

CAMERA - RICOH 35 w/ case \$40, INSTAMATIC 700 \$30, Call 968-1740 Linda.

12 string guitar. Like new. Eko. \$125/offer. Call 968-6819.

Small fridge exc. cond. \$20, 968-2025 evenings.

Pair AR3a speakers \$350, dual 1019 \$100, with Shure V15 type 2 \$135, Call 968-7693.

ROBERTS 1725 8 track cartridge & reel recorder near new \$290 or offer, 968-6268.

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Taperecorder Cassette mod. 510, Concertone \$50, 968-3728.

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Stereo - finest components - near new, 968-4981, will sell parts.

Fr. Provin spinet piano, good cond. & trumpet lk. new. 968-0612.

Music accessories! Cords, many jacks & plugs, radios, needles, cartridges, etc. 1/2 price or less, 6503 Madrid, Apt. 1, 968-3726.

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MacIntosh C26 & 2100 amp JBL S7 speakers 6734 Abrego No. 114.

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"Out of Sight" custom wedding gown & veil, size 11-14 Tall. Best offer over \$49. 968-5208.

Getting married. Must sell like-new typewriter. Call 968-1954.

Neon beer signs, many brands, new & used, 968-7204, 968-0114.

Craig 4 & 8 tr. cart tape new at \$140 now \$75 Barb 8-5759 8-5431.

7-Found

Money at AMBAS Laundry Mon. Call to identify, 968-5429.

8-Help Wanted

SIGN-UP for A.S. Boards, Committees, thru Friday in A.S. Office.

BAR MAID to work 2-8pm daily - attractive with good personality. A good summer job. Roadhouse '20, 261 So. Orange, 967-9012.

9-House for Rent

2 girls needed to share new 3-bedroom house Fall, 2 mi. from IV \$65/mo. Call Dorothy, 968-6278.

NEED roommate for 2 story mansion. Private beach & tennis court, own room, \$76/mo. Located 4 mi. north of campus. Summer & fall, 968-9710.

11-Lost

Blue Wallet-Checkbook with all my identification. Please return to Becca Wilson at EL GAUCHO office or call 961-3828 or 968-3904.

Spanish book - need inside notes for study call 968-6823.

Small black kitten in front of Leather Co. on Embarcadero. Please return, 968-3935.

MY BEST FRIEND. Collie/Aust. shepherd, male, brn/blk with white chest, no collar. injured neck, needs medicine. REWARD \$15, Please...968-2141.

A silver Mido wristwatch at Nude-in, inscr. "David from Dad" 1964. Please return if found. Large reward, 968-4743.

Light red Irish set. "September" Curly hair, sm. hernia. 6778 Pasado B.

3 mo. old BLACK KITTEN w/ WHITE SPOT ON LOWER BELLY, lost in DICSO parking lot noon, May 13. "Spooky" Call 968-6960. PLEASE RETURN!

Silver earring with blue beads, PLEASE PLEASE 968-3663.

12-Motorcycles

'67 Suzuki 120 dirt bike. Excel. cond. \$185, 965-1530.

TR6 '66 Sharp, extras, ask \$650 or offer, Call 969-4376.

BSA Victor Enduro, beautiful! Best offer over \$450, 968-9921.

'68 Kawasaki 125cc, elec. starter. Turn signals 3500 mi. 964-2842.

13-Personals

Gathered tops, ring tops, drawstrings tops, standard tops, tie tops, wire tops, padded tops, low cut tops & modest tops. You name it, we can top it. Bikini Factory 314 Chapala.

The Rose is sure to blossom under the Oregon sun. Bon Voyage Happy Birthday and have lots of fun! Love your PBody.

JAIM recording concert Friday nite, May 22, 8:30 CH. Jaim records their second album LIVE!

TANSTAAFL, THE FIRST - SB's first experimental film festival: Sat. & Sun. May 23 & 24 at 7:30 & 10. Chem 1179 Animation, Documentaries, Shorts.

FREE KITTENS 968-2987/964-7091.

Sign-Up for A.S. Boards & committees thru Fri. in A.S. Office.

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14-Rides Offered

TAKING A TRIP? Help someone out and share expenses. See UCen Ride Board, under stairs.

15-Rides Wanted

Cpl. sh. exp. to 1,000 Oaks 5/23, rtn same day Jim HT. 968-0469.

Visiting faculty member living at 76 aps. would like regular ride to campus with faculty member. Dr. Pearson, No. 2171.

16-Services Offered

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17-Travel

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STUDENT STANDBYS: Save time. Call Celebrity Travel for tickets & flight availability. 963-3653.

EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Several summer flights \$270/\$325 roundtrip, \$150 one-way. Coordinator: Professor Frank Paal. 247 Roycroft. Long Beach 90803. 438-2179.

(MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON P. 7)

A.S.: uniting body and mouth

The recent A.S. elections were filled with rhetoric about commitment to this and to that. The students of UCSB gave their symbolic commitment to Associated Students' Government by turning out in such record numbers to vote for the officers and by voting overwhelmingly to maintain mandatory fees. The platforms of the candidates for A.S. offices dealt not with the mere attainment of position in A.S., but instead they concentrated on the use of A.S. manpower and resources to work towards the betterment of ourselves, our University, community and society.

However, I am only one individual, A.S. Leg. Council consists of only 15 individuals and IVCC of only 11. If the commitment to change is real every student must transcend the ordinary (however important) means of voice and vote and get out and work towards that desired change. The method is up to the individual, but whatever one's personal choice may be that old cliché of uniting body and mouth applies very well. Thousands of students are already doing just that — working in their own way to solve the problems they see.

The purpose of this announcement is to describe only some of the answers open to students who want to work to make the necessary changes.

- 1) Outlined below is a list and description of student projects that are underway to help end the war in Indochina.
- 2) Also outlined below are many of the A.S. committees and boards that have positions open. Although this type of activity may seem very mundane and irrelevant in a time of crisis, the filling of these positions and the early commencement of their operation is essential to any kind of positive student gain.

There are several important avenues we students can take if we want to have a stronger voice in the direction of A.S. government, of the Academic Senate, and of the University as an institution. One of these avenues consists of the various boards which, depending upon students' desire and ability to do the necessary ground work, can be one of the most effective means of transforming this University into an institution of the students. Below are listed the various committees that need both chairmen and members. If you have any desire to improve our University, why not give A.S. a try. Sign up in the A.S. Office, 3rd floor of the UCen, by Wednesday, May 27.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BOARD AND COMMITTEES:

These consist of all of the boards and committees that are directly under A.S. jurisdiction and receive their finances from A.S. This is where part of the A.S. fees that you pay each quarter go to.

FINANCE BOARD:

Decides on all allotments of A.S. funds. This is probably the most important board in A.S., for it can have a major effect on what policies Legislative Council follows concerning where and to what groups A.S. funds go. There are positions for three (3) voting members as well as the position of chairman.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD:

It is in charge of the Editorial Guidelines for the media (El Gaucho, KCSB, La Cumbre), establishes the advertising policies, and selects the Editors for the El Gaucho, La Cumbre, and other A.S. publications, and the General Manager of KCSB. This board really sets the policy guidelines of all of the media. There are two positions available as well as the position of Chairman.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD:

Acts as a liaison between the community and the UCSB campus by establishing student volunteer programs to work with the various elements in Santa Barbara. There are numerous positions available on all of the CAB projects for those students interested in community volunteer work.

ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATING BOARD:

In charge of coordinating all activities on campus: i.e., helping groups register, outlines procedures for holding events. There are positions for one voting member and for the chairman.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD:

It is in charge of developing and promoting recreational, social and cultural activities on campus. This board is in desperate need for students who really want A.S. to take an active role in promoting concerts, lectures, etc. This was one area that A.S. failed to meet its responsibilities this year. There are several positions available.

PUBLIC INFORMATION AND PRESS RELATIONS BOARD:

This board is in charge of publicizing all of the proposals and projects of the Associated Students. One of the main projects of the board next year will be to increase community communications by working closely with Santa Barbara as well as Isla Vista and campus media.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS COMMITTEE:

This committee is in charge of all matters concerning the A.S.U.C.S.B. Legal Code. It makes recommendations for needed revisions for the legal structure of A.S.

CONCERTS COMMITTEE:

Perhaps one of the most important (and this year least effective) committees of A.S., it is in charge of arranging and promoting concerts and performances on campus. Several strong people are needed for this committee.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE:

It is responsible for conducting all regular and special A.S. elections. At least six members and a chairman are needed.

HOMECOMING AND SPRING SING COMMITTEE:

Shall develop, promote, and direct Homecoming and Spring Sing Activities.

INCIDENTAL FEES COMMITTEE:

This committee is of primary importance for it shall investigate and recommend to the Chancellor on the use of the incidental fee. There are openings for three members and for a chairman.

UCEN GOVERNING BOARD:

This committee determines the policies of the UCen, including the Bookstore, Food Service, UCen programs. It has a most direct effect on students here and really needs students. There are two positions available.

Other Committees that are open for chairmen and members are:

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| Lectures Committee | Arts Committee |
| Library Committee | Student Travel Committee |
| Music Committee | Symposium Committee |
| Rally Committee | |
| Recreation Committee | |

While the student membership on these committees is only token at the present, A.S. is committed to increasing student voice and voting status on these committees. These committees are where most of the policies of the Academic Senate are formulated. These committees in turn determine the types of undergraduate courses, the general education requirements, and other policies that directly affect every student at this campus. There are thirteen (13) committees all of which are under the jurisdiction of the A.S. Committee on Educational Policy (ASCEP). The committees are as follows:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Academic Freedom | Library |
| Admissions & Enrollment | American History and Institutions |
| Subject A | Undergraduate Courses |
| Athletic Policy | University Extension |
| Education Abroad Program | University Welfare |
| General Education | Council on Experimental Courses |

The final group of committees are those working with the various departments of the Administration. These committees will take the place of the Student Services Advisory Committee. All of the committees will be composed of a majority of students who have voting status, and will make recommendations directly to the Chancellor concerning University policy. Below is listed the various committees:

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|--------------------------------------|
| Housing Office Committee |
| Placement Center Committee |
| Health Center Committee |
| Registrar's Office Committee |
| Dean of Students Office Committee |
| Inter-Collegiate Athletic Commission |
| Recreation Committee |

Notes from A.S.

PRESENT AND FUTURE...

● Last Friday the Regents took a step that could lead to the destruction of the University. By putting the appointment of Angela Davis in their hands exclusively, the Regents are moving towards the establishment of a politically homogeneous, and at least silent, faculty and University. Plans are being formulated University-wide by students and faculty to try to forestall such a destructive move.

● Officers of the A.S. are meeting with IVCC representatives in order to best coordinate efforts to deal with the manifold problems of I.V.

● Office hours for A.S. Executive officers:

Tosdal M thru F 10-1;

Gassaway M, W, F 10-1;

Perry M thru F 1-3;

and any other times you can catch us.

Newly elected A.S. officers take office May 15th.

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Dissertations — experienced. Can
also draw graphs. Mrs. Barrett:
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21-Wanted

GRAD to live w/ girl friend this
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Will share in rent. Write- Occupant,
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Need one or two tickets for Andre
Watts Concert. Will pay more than
orig. price. Phone 967-9630.

Lead guitar player with equipment,
Call Skip, 964-1595.

Male student - Drive car to Spokane
anytime fr. June 4th to 17th. Own
gas-Pat Denny, 968-1041.

House in Country for UCSB Staff
Family. Daniel 961-3666.

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Credit for ROTC courses questioned

Berkeley, UCLA and Davis are the only schools in the UC system besides UCSB which have ROTC programs. Two of those institutions have voted to remove academic credit from ROTC.

In a meeting held two weeks ago the UCLA Academic Senate voted to remove credit until the U.S. has withdrawn from Cambodia. According to UCLA's newspaper, the Daily Bruin, the vote which was about 4-1 was actually symbolic because final authority for such an action rests with the Regents.

At Berkeley, in a meeting held last Monday, Academic Senate members voted to remove

ROTC credit altogether and requested that ROTC be removed from campus. According to the Daily Cal, Berkeley's campus paper, the Academic Senate will probably request that the Letters and Science Committee on Accreditation remove ROTC's credit. Berkeley's senate voted about 5-1 in favor of the action. No news has yet been received regarding any actions which may be taken by the Regents.

At Davis, the Academic Senate briefly discussed the issue of ROTC but decided to let it drop.

Last week, UCSB's Academic Senate voted to recommend ROTC credit be removed next year.

Local PILL goes national

PILL, Population Increase Limitation League, at its last meeting, became a chapter of ZPG, Zero Population Growth. ZPG is a national political action organization whose purpose is to bring about population stability in the United States, then in the rest of the world.

PILL/ZPG will have its next meeting Tuesday, May 26 at 8 p.m., 6744 B Sabado Tarde to discuss plans and projects for

next year and to discuss election of officers for next quarter. Their major considerations now are the Health Center, and the continuation of the two I.V. Birth Control Clinics operated by Planned Parenthood.

PILL is now working with Project Genesis in the presentation of "TANSTAAFL, The First, The Santa Barbara Experimental Film Festival," to be held in 1179 Chemistry on Saturday

and Sunday, May 23 - 24 at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. All proceeds from the festival will go to Project Genesis and the Isla Vista Birth Control Clinics.

Boggs chosen as EG editor

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stance" on such issues as racism, student self-determination and community improvement. However, Boggs states "our writing abilities and techniques of analysis need improvement."

Boggs predicts that EG will be a much larger paper next year. "We'll be hiring more people...there are a couple of editorial positions open, and we need many new writers. People should come in now and find out about working on next year's paper."

Overall, Boggs' main objective is improving the quality of EL GAUCHO, especially in the area of news coverage—to make it more complete and to take in more areas and issues.

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expected to attend both meetings.

• This Saturday night in Storke Plaza there will be a free dance sponsored by RHA with A.S. co-sponsorship. The headlining group will be Poco and the dance is open to all UCSB students and their guests. It will begin at 8 p.m.

• Craig Medler will speak on U.S. capitalism and imperialism from a Marxist viewpoint in UCen 2284 from 10:30 a.m.-noon today. He is sponsored by Socialism Workshop.

• Steve Arnold and Phil Hesser will be the RHA reps to next year's Leg Council. In the final recounts, it was determined that they received the highest pluralities in this year's hotly contested A.S. election.

• Today is the final day for enrolling in all X100 National Crisis courses. Extension enrollment cards for each

course must be completed by 5 p.m. today.

• Professor of Music, Stanley Krebs', crisis course listed under Music — "International Dimensions of the National Crisis and the Alienation of Youth"—is based primarily on the Education Abroad Program with some music professors participating

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