

Peace hopes bring thousands together

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SAN FRANCISCO—Children waving "PEACE NOW" balloons, women pushing carriages, old and young, left and liberal, more than 300,000 anti-war demonstrators participated in the moratorium march and rally held Saturday in San Francisco.

From the Embarcadero where the march began, throngs of protestors bearing banners and shouting peace slogans proceeded to the Polo Grounds of Golden Gate Park for an afternoon of speeches, cheers, songs and drizzle.

Marchers were greeted along the way by peace symbols and banners indicating the support of San Franciscans for the demonstration. One of the banners hanging from an apartment building in Chinatown read: "Eight Hundred Million Chinese Can't Be Wrong."

Rev. N. Hence, a woman, stood in her doorway crying "it's a beautiful... a wonderful thing. Let there be peace on earth and let it begin here with me." People lined her doorstep listening and resting.

Another citizen, wishing to be identified only as Bred, said he favored the march but couldn't participate because of arthritis in his legs. As he stood watching he said that he'd "marched so much before."

As contingents joined together a patchwork of slogans ranging from "Gay Power," to "Jesus is the Prince of Peace," to "Girls say



ESTIMATES OF THE NUMBER of persons participating in the San Francisco moratorium march varied from 150,000 to 500,000.

no to men who go," to "Viva la huelga," formed along the hills of "The City."

Groups from the Third World Liberation Front, the Democratic Coalition, United Farm Workers and Veterans of Foreign Wars joined together, united, if in nothing else, at least in their protest of the war in Vietnam. They were joined by trucks decorated with peace symbols carrying rock and soul bands and potent incense.

So went the march, seven miles through downtown San Francisco.

Stanley Orm, member of British Parliament and long time trade unionist, opened the rally with a statement of solidarity issued on behalf of seventy members of Parliament and 300 million British workers who opposed U.S. policy in Vietnam and who demonstrated their opposition through demonstrations held in front of the House of Commons on Saturday.

"You are demonstrating what democracy is all about," said Orm. "You are winning, and we are with you."

Mission Impossible's Leonard Nemoy continued the anti-war rally explaining that the reason Nixon is out of touch with reality is that his only contact with reality is Spiro Agnew. Nemoy insisted that the only honorable thing the U.S. can do is withdraw from Vietnam immediately.

"They (the U.S. Government) will wait," said Nemoy, "for our disorganization to divide us, then they will call us a failure. We must not let this happen. We must continue until every American troop is out of Vietnam."

Following the comparatively light-hearted speech of Nemoy,

Moratorium photo
essay pages 4 and 5.

Black Panther Chief of Staff David Hilliard brought the tone of the rally back home to the internal problems facing the U.S.

After stating the demand of the Panthers that all blacks be exempt from military service on the grounds that they should not have to defend a "racist and fascist" government, Hilliard went on to assess present conditions in the U.S.

"There's a war here at home," he asserted, "it's being waged against the genocide being perpetrated on black people in America."

Hilliard continued by issuing a challenge to all present at the rally. "If you really want to end fascism in America," he declared, "you'll join the Black Panthers in their struggle for community control of the police."

"And Marxism-Leninism," he interjected, "is the philosophy for any people who are moving against a fascist, capitalist system like the one we have here in America."

The militancy of Hilliard's speech aggravated many of the demonstrators who tried to shout him down, screaming that they were demonstrating for peace not more violence. Their shouts were answered by cries from other factions of the audience of "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, dare to struggle, dare to win."

Hilliard's speech contrasted sharply with that of former senator Wayne Morse, one of the two members of the U.S. Senate who

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LEG COUNCIL ACTS:

No funds for IFC, asks for Allen open hearing

By DENISE KESSLER and JEFF PROBST
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Despite pressure from the presence of a great number of conflicting opinions, Leg Council finally defeated a proposal to appropriate funds to the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and acted in response to the firing of Bill Allen.

In an attempt to set a precedent whereby students can gain a voice in the hiring and firing of professors, Council passed Non-Affiliated Rep Linda Rudolph's proposal demanding that the anthropology department hold an open hearing concerning the firing of Allen.

The resolution specifies that tenured faculty should publicly present the reasons for their decision to fire Allen so that he can respond to the charges.

In effect, Council is challenging the "reward" system of the academic departments which determine hiring, firing, promotion and tenure of professors.

Council was unanimous in its support of the idea behind the proposal and the only controversy was whether they should "strongly urge" or "demand" the open hearing.

After some debate, in which it was brought out that students have gained no power and little voice by "strongly urging," Council decided that they should begin to demand that things get done.

In the only truly controversial issue, Council defeated a proposal submitted by Fraternity Rep Dave Abrecht in which Council was asked to appropriate funds to send the IFC president and the IFC president-elect to a national IFC conference in Chicago.

When the proposal was first brought up, several of the numerous Greeks present asserted that the purpose of the conference was to help them understand the nature of the fraternity

system in relation to the University and in this way become more relevant to the campus community, and the proposal was passed.

Later, after most of the Greeks in the audience had left, Council voted to reconsider the proposal.

The move was initiated by Rep-at-Large Jeff Herman who had previously voted in favor of the bill. Herman's actions were based largely on the fact that during a recess, he said he heard several Greeks out in the hall talking about "the beer party in Chicago," and suggesting that IFC President should "...just tell them (Leg Council) something that will satisfy them," instead of reporting back accurately, as Council had requested.

RHA Rep Kati Perry also questioned whether the Greeks can become relevant to Santa Barbara by going to Chicago, and after heated discussion, the proposal was defeated.

When the proposal was first being debated, and the room was overflowing with students, Executive Vice President Castula de la Rocha asked Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed if it was coincidental that when there are numerous white students present there are no police standing outside but when there are blacks and chicanos present there are police.

Goodspeed replied that he was only aware of one occasion that the campus police were present, and as far as he knew, it was pure coincidence on other occasions. However, he added, it is possible that campus police may happen to stop by for coffee.

In other action, the by-laws were changed: the non-affiliated representatives were defined as it was delineated that they are those who will be elected from among those students not living in RHA or Greek houses during their term of office.

I.V. — Santa Barbara rent ratio same

By SHARON WALLIS
Copy Editor

According to a recently compiled statistical comparison the financial pinch felt by Isla Vista dwellers is not due to disproportionately high rents in comparison with Santa Barbara rates.

UCSB's Housing Office recently took the survey, first of several planned statistical analyses of student housing problems. They compiled rent ranges in the I.V. area and compared them to the results of a survey published by the Financial Corporation of Santa Barbara in July of this year, which considered the rental rates of apartments in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area, exclusive of I.V.

Fewer apartments were listed with the Housing Office in 1966 than are now listed; however, the office was able to make a percentage comparison of the prices.

According to the UCSB economics department, the cost of a "roof over your head" has increased 14.6 per cent in the U.S. from 1966 to 1969, i.e., such a rent rise would be justified in the Santa Barbara-Goleta-Isla Vista area as being in accord with the general inflation of the monetary system.

The three year comparison shows that there has been an average increase in Isla Vista of 11.8 per cent for one bedroom apartments and an average increase of 21.2 per cent for two bedroom apartments.

Over the same three year period, the Financial Corporation survey concluded that "Rental rates would appear to be up about 22 per cent over 1966 in standard one and two bedroom apartments." Standard refers to the price range as opposed to lower and higher rate ranges.

Most of the I.V. apartments, which are furnished, fell into the \$136-150 and \$151-170 price ranges.

The Santa Barbara-Goleta survey concluded, Standard one bedroom unfurnished apartments are renting from \$125-145 a month with quite a mean at \$135 a month.

The I.V. range starts with a \$100-115 range, going as high as \$151-170.

Two bedroom apartments in Isla Vista, furnished, range in price from \$140-338.

The Survey reveals that in Santa Barbara-Goleta, "Standard two bedroom, one bath apartments are renting from \$150-170 with the upper figure generally filling up. A mean is about \$155.

"Standard two bedroom, two bath unfurnished apartments and townhouse types are renting from \$170-200 with a mean about \$180."

Comparison of the two areas is difficult since few people will rent to students in Santa Barbara even if students could afford the rents.

Santa Barbara, the second fastest growing community in the nation, does not need low rent units since new apartments at the high end of the rent ranges are rapidly filled.

Comparison is further complicated since most Santa Barbara units are unfurnished while most Isla Vista ones are furnished. Also, a fair comparison of rents would require a detailed study of apartment units as to square feet of space, extra features, furnishings, as well as rental prices.

Rent rates are determined by the cost of construction and maintenance of a building, and construction costs have increased over the past three years.

Joan Mortell, director of housing services, reports that the hardest hit by the housing pinch are married couples with

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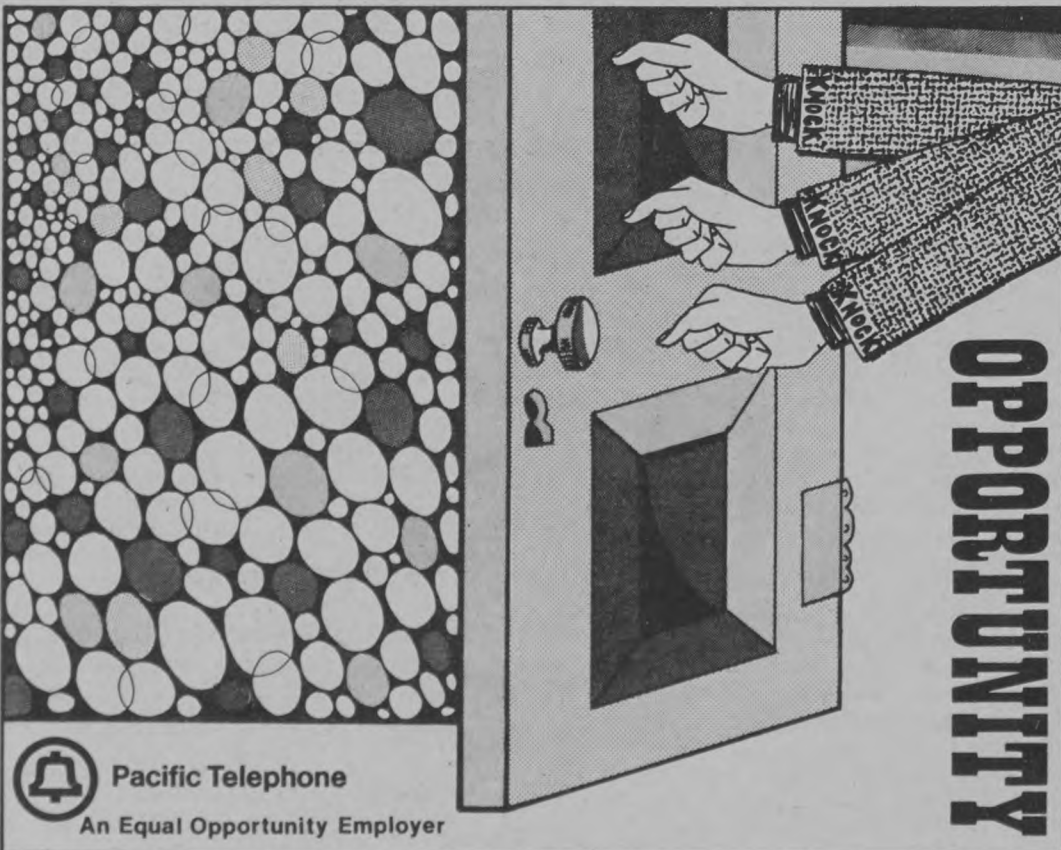
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Lacrosse: today through Thursday at Devereux lacrosse field, 2:30 p.m.; informal practice. All interested students are urged to make it out to practice when they can.

Mountaineering: today in 1824 Psych., 7 p.m.

Shell and Oar: today in 2284 UCen, 4 p.m.

Students for Environmental Defense: today in 2272 UCen, 5 p.m. Further action on Goleta Slough conservation; interested persons please attend.

Lectures

Electrical engineering: "Research on Consumer Products—Is It Worthwhile?" by Robert Adler, Zenith Radio Corp., Director of Research, tomorrow in 1104 Engin., 4:30 p.m. Public welcome.

Mech. engineering: "On Condensation Heat and Mass Transfer in the Presence of Noncondensables," by Ekkehard Marschall, UCSB department of mechanical engineering today in 1124 Engin., 4-5 p.m.

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History: Jonathan Kaplan, tomorrow in 5824 Ellison, 10 a.m.

Announcements

Education Abroad will be holding an informal coffee hour today in the Interim at 4 p.m. to give interested students an

opportunity to talk to former E.A. students.

The Asian-American Alliance and Black Students Union will present two films, "Inside North Vietnam" and "Japanese Concentration Camps," today in CH. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door. There will be two showings, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Start your Christmas vacation with a bang; sign up now for the Christmas ski trip to Squaw Valley. Limited space available! No reservations taken after Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The Center for the Study of Developing Nations is sponsoring a lecture by Noel Garson on "New Directions in South African History," today in 2163 Engin. at 3 p.m. Tomorrow G. Chaliand will speak on "Class Structures in Independent Africa" in 1009 Chem. at 3 p.m.

Things

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Chamber Singers: concert in Storke Communication Plaza, noon-1 p.m.

A.S. Legal Services: today in 1131 UCen, 7-10 p.m. Please make appointments in A.S. office during the day, if possible. \$1 fee charged.

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Alfredo Mello, internationally acclaimed Brazilian bass, will present a program of modern and traditional vocal music in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 8 p.m. today.

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and crying eyes
doing twinkling things

and they passed us by
me and my day

Chris Gilbert

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The Barbarians

White men tell their children:

Be proud! Children, be proud!
and they grow and become proud
and sing proud praises
in the churches,
while in the streets:
hymns
hymns and battlesongs

And their Police and their Armies
with the big brother eyes
distinguished
as badges on blue caps
or crests on chests and arms

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crying hardwater tears
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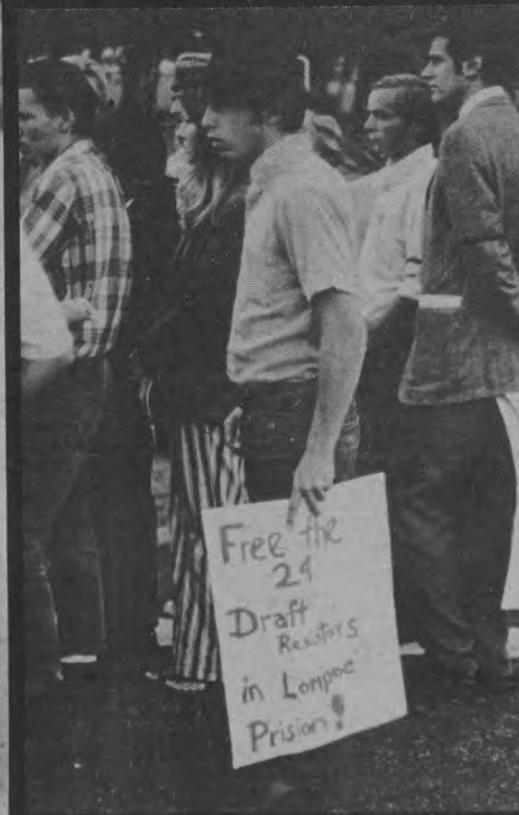
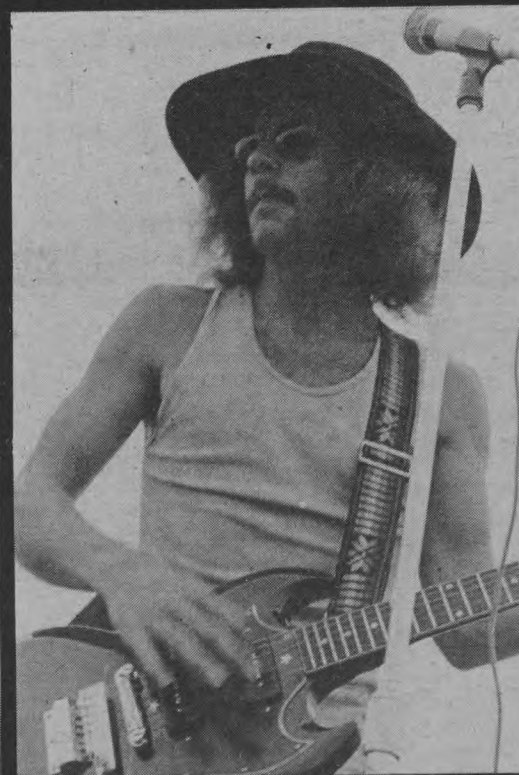
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UCSB moratorium backers rally

By MIKE GROSSBERG
and HILARY KAYE
Staff Writers

November's moratorium activities began last Thursday at the UCSB campus.

This observance of the second moratorium included a dialogue at the ROTC building; a noon rally; lowering of the American flag to half-mast; demonstrating outside of the Isla Vista Bank of America; and a silent vigil outside of the Lompoc Correctional Facility, where 25 draft resisters are being held.

Jeff Herman, chairman of the UCSB Moratorium Committee, began the day's activities by entering the 9 a.m. American Military History class.

Herman asked the instructor, Major Richard Hidalgo, if he could lead a discussion in the class concerning the moratorium issues. Hidalgo answered that he would not give up lecture time for this purpose, but he allowed Herman five minutes prior to the beginning of class time.

The class then participated in a five minute discussion on the role of the ROTC in the University. Outside of the classroom, where approximately 10 demonstrators were stationed, Herman commented "ROTC is this campus' most explicit symptom of the grotesque form the military-industrial complex has in this nation."

Colonel William F. Brand, head of the ROTC unit, said "that while he doesn't agree with many of the goals of the moratorium, he believes in their right to demonstrate. He further stated that due to the small enrollment in ROTC, the moratorium would have little effect on the men in this program.

Noon Rally

Following the activities at the ROTC building, a noon rally was held behind the UCen. Several hundred students gathered to hear speeches by Richard Flacks, sociology professor, Bill Allen of the anthropology department, Roberto Olivera of MECHA and Cyrus Keller of the BSU.

Olivera spoke briefly about the role the chicano plays in the Vietnam war. "Why must chicanos die for a system which is insensitive to their needs?" Olivera asked. "We must end injustice and the war right now."

Speaking for the BSU, Keller said, "The BSU joins together with the moratorium supporters in their opposition against this evil and unjust war." He feels that this opposition should take the form of a "unity

against war, against fascism and against oppression."

Allen, controversial member of the anthropology department, spoke on the relationship of the university student and the policies dictated by American society. He feels that the university, in its present form, is "set up to create cogs—people who are made to fit within the established system."

"We must have an open-ended system which will explore all the avenues of cultural change," contends Allen. He feels that by adapting our society in this manner, policies, such as the one which led us into Vietnam, can be averted.

A National Liberation Front flag was placed on the podium at this point in the rally.

Flacks, a founder of the National Steering Committee of the New University Conference, stated that "The NLF is, in the great tradition of revolutionary freedom fighters, like those who founded this country. I am not ashamed to speak behind this flag."

In Flacks' opinion, the aim of Nixon's policy on Vietnam is "not to move to bring peace, nor to end the killing, but to make the U.S. people accept involvement in Vietnam."

According to the sociology professor, Vice President Spiro Agnew's latest speeches are evidence of the new strategy being employed by the Nixon Administration.

This strategy is "to resurrect the theory, which was used in Germany after World War I, that the war effort was lost due to those who 'stabbed them in the back'."

Flacks asserts that Agnew is blaming the protest movement for our inability to win in Vietnam.

Concluding the rally, Herman told the audience that Leg Council had passed a resolution requesting that the flag in front of the Administration Building be lowered to half-mast until all the troops were brought home.

In spite of the Administration's refusal to comply with this resolution, Herman led a portion of the audience to the flagpole. Students locked arms, as they encircled the flagpole, to prevent campus police from stopping the lowering of the flag to half-mast.

The flag remained at half-mast, despite a campus policeman's attempt to raise it, until an unidentified coed succeeded in raising it.

At this point, Chief Willis Lowe informed students gathered around the flagpole that the flag would remain raised by order of Vice Chancellor Ray Varley until Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle could make a final decision on the matter.



JEFF HERMAN lowered the flag in front of the Administration Building to half-mast last Thursday, following through on a 7-6 Leg Council vote to lower the flag until all troops are brought home from Vietnam. The flag was later raised.

Photo by Joseph Melchione

Approximately 50 people marched from the flagpole over to the Bank of America in Isla Vista. Unable to form a definite plan for demonstrating the participants milled around, speaking to people entering and leaving the bank.

Bob Brezini, Operations Officer of the bank, said that the bank had no comment on the demonstrations outside and "would continue serving students as it always has."

Lompoc Vigil

Lompoc Correctional Facility contains 25 draft resisters. A delegation of the Moratorium Committee went to this prison to stage a silent vigil.

Approximately 30 people gathered at an intersection, one quarter of a mile away from the prisoners' cells. Warden Frank Kenton talked to the demonstrators for about 30 minutes.

The vigil lasted until 4 p.m. when the warden agreed that Christmas cards could be mailed to the draft resisters, after stating that letters are not allowed.

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People demand peace now

By HILARY KAYE
Staff Writer

All was peaceful in San Francisco as the estimated several hundred thousand persons marched through the seven mile moratorium route.

People's signs and comments indicated the prevalent peaceful mood of the crowd. Each of the various contingents of the march expressed a slightly different perspective, yet all were united in a common goal of peace.

Isolated incidents and signs carried by the marchers set the mood of the day in San Francisco.

A large sign held by one of the marchers read, "Dear Mr. President, Please stop sacrificing my American brothers to kill my Vietnamese brothers. For when all your political games are through, you must realize that these dead men are your brothers, too."

"Bring home peace, not pieces" another sign read.

A little baby peeked out of a baby carriage with a sign draped across the front—"Children are for loving, not burning" and along the side—"I thank God every day that my son is not Vietnamese."

Faces of those watching from the sidelines usually reflected curiosity or amazement. A few showed signs of anger. Many, afraid to participate themselves, were encouraged by the masses

assembled in San Francisco. People swarmed into the city from all over the state, and banners were visible from Colorado, Utah and Washington.

Many signs were directed at Agnew's comments about the "effete, impudent snobs" who are protesting the war. One read—"I am an effete intellectual—What is a Spiro?" directed at both President Nixon and Agnew.

Another read—"Hey Dick and Spiro—WE are the majority."

Marching right along with the students were many middle-aged and elderly people. Age did not seem to prohibit the thousands of adults who turned out. A couple, possibly in their 80's, participating in the seven mile trek, commented, "There are very good people here. Everyone's so friendly and good."

"Let's peace together our country," one sign read. Another had the message—"Old soldiers never die—young ones do."

The refrain from John Lennon's song, "All we are saying, is give peace a chance" was the most popular and most frequently sung song throughout the day. The crowd showed the most unity when it responded repeatedly to "What do we want?"—"Peace." "When do we want it?"—"Now!"

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UCSB coed falls into ditch—poor lighting blamed for fall

By LARRY BOGGS
Arts Editor

A UCSB coed miraculously escaped injury late last Wednesday night when she accidentally plunged 20 feet into a construction ditch along the approach to the Ward Memorial Freeway at the east entrance to campus.

The girl, identified as Linda Castel of San Miguel Hall, was rushed to the Student Health Service for observation. According to campus police who arrived on the scene, Miss Castel had been walking eastward from the campus with three companions when she apparently did not see the ditch and fell into it.

A passing motorist, identified as Jim Wankum of Santa Barbara, saw the accident occur and stopped to give aid. As cars halted along the highway, more passersby congregated at the scene. Wankum, with the assistance of

Gary Albers, finally managed to pull Miss Castel from the ditch.

Part of a construction job being done by Allied Construction for Pacific Gas and Lighting, the ditch is approximately 110 feet long by 3 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

Observers at the scene of the accident noted that the area is poorly lit at night, and that, at the time of the accident, the only warning signs present were directed to oncoming traffic and said nothing of an open trench.

A nearby paved walkway runs parallel to the ditch and is separated from it by a Cyclone fence. But the walkway was not easily visible and there were no signs cautioning pedestrians to use it.

An official of Allied Construction was called to the scene to consider the placing of such warning signs.

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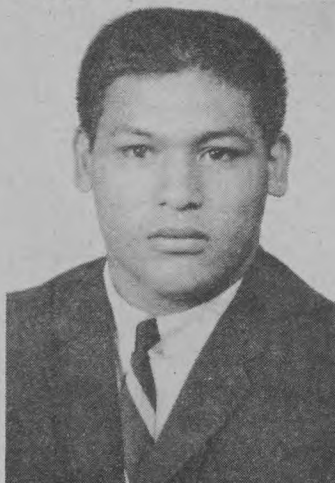
Shumer, Rapanut, Hillis and fellow Gauchos team to upset Cal Poly, 9-7

UCSB saddles Mustangs for first time in four years

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Although it has been determined that Sigmund Freud hated his mother, no one has ever speculated whether he was a football fan or not. However, if he was, he would have been proud of the Gauchos Saturday in San Luis Obispo.

Overcoming three long years of frustration, Coach Jack Curtice's gridders shucked their Polyphobia and upset the favored Mustangs, 9-7, before 3,000 chilled fans at Band Day.



AUGIE RAPANUT

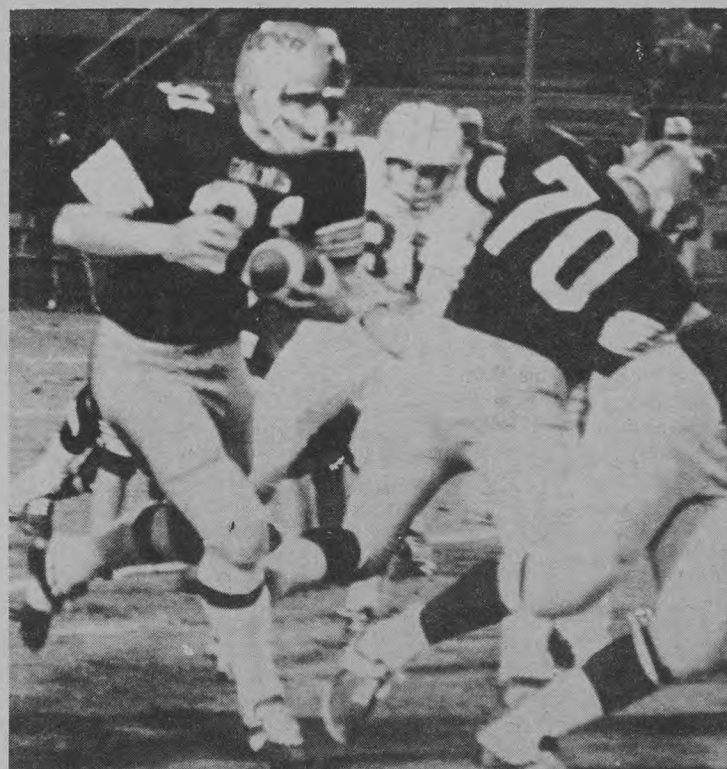
scoring drives and enabled the not-so-perfect Mustangs to score their lone touchdown with 8:15 left in the second quarter.

But for a team that has been primarily known for its first half heroics all season, the Gauchos did a complete turnabout. Halfback Loren Shumer was inserted into the game and reeled off 109 yards on 17 carries before the afternoon was over. Loren, with the help of fine blocking on the line, went inside, outside and, at times,

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There was nothing Freudian about the defense the locals threw at the green-shirted Cal Polians. Time and time again, Andy Everest's defensemen looked like the Green Weenies (Freud would have loved that one) of old, stopping Mustang drives to give the offense another chance to score. And finally, with 2:17 left in the ball game, Augie Rapanut calmly kicked an 18 yard field goal to cinch a victory for the Gauchos, who are now 5-4 on the year.

It was a long first half for the Gauchos. Costly fumbles, interceptions, penalties and mental errors thwarted UCSB's



SENIOR HALFBACK Loren Shumer did not even see action till the second half but when he did, Cal Poly saw more action than they cared to. Shumer gained 109 yards in 17 attempts to lead the locals to a 9-7 upset over the Mustangs.
Photo by Gordon Chapple

				STATISTICS		
		UCSB			Cal	Poly
UCSB	0	0	6	3-9	
Cal Poly	0	7	0	0-7	
SCORING						
CP — Juric, 6 pass from Abate						
(Valos kick)						
UCSB—Speier, 9 run (kick block-						
ed)						
UCSB — FG, Rapanut 18						
Att.—5,500						
				15	First Downs	12
				222	Rushing Yardage	163
				38	Passing Yardage	87
				260	Total Yardage	250
				10	Passes Attempted	15
				7	Passes Completed	10
				1	Passes Had Intercepted	3
				8	Punts	7
				34.8	Putting Average	31.6
				3	Fumbles	3
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straight over the top of Cal Poly's famous defensive line, and set up Kurt Speier's 9 yard touchdown with 3:34 left in the third quarter. The extra point was blocked and the locals still trailed, 7-6.

At this point, the defense took charge. Defensive halfback Tom Hillis sort of took things into his own hands by intercepting his first of three oskies (tying a school record) in the end zone to save a score, and linebacker Paul Thatcher stopped another drive when he recovered a loose ball on the CP 15. Four plays later Rapanut booted his field goal through the uprights, and Hillis came up with his other two interceptions to put the game on ice.

It was the general consensus of those involved with the team that this was the Gauchos' finest emotional and team victory since the Santa Clara win in 1965. Next week, the Gauchos close out the season in Hawaii.



TOM HILLIS

Booters drop 1-0 decision

In one of the better defensive battles on this campus in a long time, the Westmont Warriors edged Coach Zoltan von Somogyi's UCSB soccermen 1-0 last Wednesday afternoon to unofficially end the Gauchos' 1969 campaign.

"It was a very hard game to lose," said the popular Gaucha master-coach. "For the most part, we were equal in all respects and the two defenses were so good that there were very few shots on goal. But that one goal did it."

That one goal came on a rather fluke shot by the Warriors' Lloyd Gay in an overtime period. The regulation period had ended in a scoreless deadlock and it was decided that an extra overtime would be played to determine a winner.

Leading the Gauchos' fine defensive assault were Steve Cole, Stan Woodward and Craig Farmer. Time and time again, this threesome thwarted Westmont's advances down the pitch, and greatly contributed to the team effort in general.

The non-league encounter gave the locals a fine 7-3-1 record on the season and was particularly sweet for Westmont, whose only loss last season came at the hands of the Gauchos.

UCSB might play one more game, the result of a protest, with Loyola, but the date has not been decided. The game, if it is played, will not effect the Gauchos' second-place finish in the SCSA standings.

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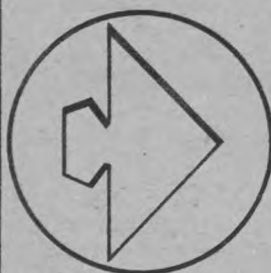
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Mermen rip 49ers, 12-1 eye national championship

By PHIL MAAS
Sports Staff

In what Coach Rick Rowland termed "the finest water polo performance in Gauch history," the UCSB water polo team crushed a highly regarded Cal State Long Beach team 12-1 Friday at the local pool.

The Gauch victory was their first ever over the 49ers, and gave the Gauchos a share of the PCAA championship with San Jose State and Cal State Long Beach. The Gauchos ended their regular season play with a 5-1 PCAA record and a sparkling 20-4 overall mark.

UCSB was lead by big Ben Gage, whose fantastic seven goal, four assist, four steal performance completely destroyed the Cal Staters. Adding to the pillage were Mike Wilson with two goals, and Dan Christy, Phil Snowden and Paul Hughes with one apiece.

A fine Gauch defense shut out the 49ers from the field—a first in Rick Rowland's five year career at UCSB. Hughes, Wilson and Gage were all spectacular on defense, as was Rob Barker, who drew special praise from Rowland for his superlative performance.

Gauch goalie John Steckel had another fine game, making five saves and four steals. It was Steckel's last home game, as it was for the other Gauch seniors Rob Barker, Brent Clark and Tom Honig. All of these fine seniors have contributed heavily to the Gauch cause this year and now hope to lead UCSB to a national Championship.

The Gauchos travel to the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool in Los Angeles this coming weekend for the PCAA Championships. If they classify as one of the top two conference teams, they will advance to the Nationals in Long Beach the following weekend.

The possibilities of a national title for the Gauchos appear brighter with every performance. They have reached peak form, and if they can maintain it through the next two weeks, they should battle San Jose for the PCAA championship and UCLA and San Jose for the National Championship.

Gauch Sportsline

Hear Donn Bernstein discuss the Gauch's 9-7 win over Cal Poly and other happenings in the sports world on Gauch Sportsline, tomorrow night at 8:15 on KCSB-FM. Donn is never at a loss for things to say.

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peace hopes

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voted against the Bay of Tonkin Resolution.

Morse's statement, which brought shouts of protest from those who agreed with Hilliard, condemned the policies of the present administration but expressed his basic support of the American system of government.

Reverend Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, continued in the condemnation of the Nixon administration expressed by all the speakers. "It is Nixon," he said, "who is trying to keep white men and black men together in the foxholes in Vietnam, while keeping white children and black children apart in the delta of Mississippi."

"Nixon's silent majority," continued Abernathy, "is actually a stupid callous minority."

"We cannot rest until the U.S. government realizes that colonialism in the twentieth century is defunct. The U.S.," concluded Abernathy, "must join in the world revolution."

Interspersed throughout the rally were performances from several rock and folk groups as well as from the cast of "Hair,"

so many in fact that one of the speakers referred to it as "Woodstock West."

Those from the cast of "Hair" refused to perform on Friday and Saturday in honor of the moratorium. Thirteen members of the cast may be fired because of the observance of the "no business as usual" policy.

The rally was concluded with a statement of solidarity by hosts Carl Reinhart of the United Automobile Workers and Paul Schrade of the Democratic Coalition and an affirmation of the intent to continue the moratorium escalation until all troops are withdrawn from Vietnam.

rent ratios

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children who are seeking low rent housing.

Consequently there is a definite need in the I.V. area for low income housing for people such as these as well as single graduates seeking privacy.

Both Miss Mortell, and LaRee Allen, who worked on the Housing Office's rent comparison, are wondering where these low income units are going to come from.

They see this as a challenge to the construction industry, from architects and contractors

to material manufacturers, to come up with methods of building low cost housing which affords maximum privacy and safety for good family living.

"It isn't just students," commented another Housing Office worker, Marianne Vogel, on the rent price pinch. "It's all over." Proof of this can be found in the rise in prices in other areas, such as food and

movies.

Further surveys will be conducted by the office as they try to analyze data to be able to make recommendations for the types of needed housing. One problem here is that the general shortage of money in the economy curtails building. They also hope to compare rents around Isla Vista with student housing areas near other UC campuses.

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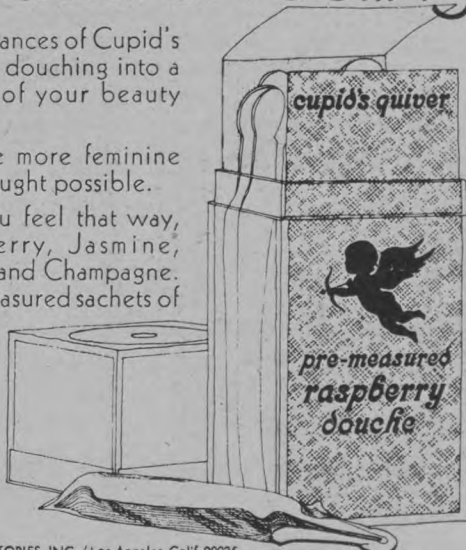
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By JEFF CAGE

There was such a diversity of political and moral ideologies represented at the Vietnam Moratorium on Saturday in San Francisco, that the speakers found it virtually impossible to appeal to one ideology without outraging another.

It was the general consensus that "Peace" and "Get out now" were the slogans for the day. However, any reference to the motives behind these slogans failed to gain unanimous support.

When Dolores Huerta, speaking for the United Farm Workers, named Dow, Kaiser, Safeway and General Electric as the real enemies of the people (rather than the Viet Cong, as the war presupposes), there was not a consistent response from the demonstrators.

When Parliament Unionist Stanley Orm, on behalf of the British people, gave his best

wishes to the demonstration against the war in Vietnam and reiterated "Peace now!" he gained unanimous verbal approval.

But when Black Panther David Hilliard charged "fascist America" as the guilty party in the Vietnam war, he was met with little support.

When Reverend Ralph Abernathy superficially insulted President Richard

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Nixon, all applauded. Yet when that same man mentioned U.S. colonialism or world revolution, he was not answered by such a response.

And when Corky Gonzales supported the Black Panthers' proposal for trading political prisoners in America for political prisoners in North Vietnam, there was little response.

The obvious question is: What does this division of ideology indicate about the demonstrators? Any statement dealing with peace as an abstract term invariably gained full support. Any statement concerned with "bringing our boys home" met similar response.

But when causes of the war were mentioned, when the self-determination of the Vietnamese people was mentioned, when American foreign policy was attacked, when American domestic problems were mentioned, only a small percentage responded, albeit adamantly.

It appeared that most of the demonstrators at the moratorium did not want to hear issues, that they did not want to hear causes of war, that they did not want to hear what some of the speakers had to say about America's role in the Vietnam war.

Instead, these people wanted to hear about peace and love. It seemed that the demonstrators felt they could support peace without listening to the issues, causes and circumstances which brought them to the demonstration in the first place.

A large majority of the people who attended the moratorium appeared to feel that peace was a worthy thing to support. What some of the speakers suggested was that peace can never be attained until the causes of war are known.

These same speakers tried to explain that demonstrators who support peace in its abstract form with no intention of relating it to



VIETNAM MORATORIUM and Santa Barbara—Oct. 15 style.
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reality, to real situations such as those which are perpetuating the Vietnam war, are no more useful in the attainment of peace than the word itself.

The speakers who were relatively rejected by the crowd were apparently attempting to explain to the

people that dedication to peace must necessarily include a knowledge and understanding of the causes of war.

Their rejection seemed to only support their thesis that to strive for a purely ideological peace is to ignore peace as a reality.

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