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THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS in the 'Liberated' UCen. Some students sang, some slept, some swept, but whatever, they did it in "their" building. —photos by Roger Hagie, Steve Riede, Thom McDonald

Spring Will Bring Isla Vista College

By JOHN HANKINS
EG Staff Writer

In response to the trend of developing a diversity of courses not connected with the University structure, Jim Howland of the UCSB English Department is coordinating an Isla Vista Experimental College.

The curriculum will differ from A.S. Representative Mike Nagler's proposed Experimental College in that "we can offer various courses that a University connected college couldn't have," said Howland.

Slated for the Spring Quarter, the I.V. Experimental College is offering a course on non-violence supported by the Martin Luther King Fellowship. This course will focus on non-violence connected with social change and politics.

Greatly differing from the non-violent course is one called "Ordinance and Survival," taught by ex-Army Ranger Larry Settles.

"Dialogue" will feature Tibor Machan at the helm. The problem with this course is that "we are trying to find someone who will enter into dialogue with Tibor," explained Howland.

Another course called "Monologue" will deal with the relevance of social issues, headed by a woman named Devora.

All the courses to be offered this spring by the college are geared to "getting back to the original conception of the liberal arts college, that is, non-specialization," explained Howland. "We are offering a forum to discuss ideas that are relevant."

'Relevance,' to Howland, is subjective, having no guidelines that can be drawn to denote what is relevant to each individual. "Our interest," Howland added, "is to get people into the courses so

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CANVASSING FOR 'FREE UNIVERSITY':

Shotguns Fired at SDS'ers

By JOHN MAYBURY
EG Staff Writer

Two students were shot at by an unidentified resident on Sabado Tarde at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday as they drove by in a Volkswagen bus canvassing for support of the UCen liberation.

Rik Hewitt and Al Johnson, both members of Students for a Democratic Society, were cruising through Isla Vista announcing the news of the on-campus "Free University" on a bullhorn, when a bottle struck the rear of the bus.

"As we slowed down in reaction to this," said Johnson,

"(the assailant) went into his apartment, returned seconds later and fired what appeared to be a 12-gauge shotgun in our direction."

The two canvassers returned to the apartment from which the shot was fired, they said, "with the intent of obtaining the address and possibly the name of the student."

"We encountered him and asked him what had driven him to fire at us. He said he was sick of all this 's-t' about the 'niggers' and said they should be arrested if they had guns," recounted Johnson.

'UCen Open' -- Governing Board; Legitimacy Crisis Imminent

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor
and
BECCA WILSON
EG City Editor

After a day marked by tension over its policies, the UCen Governing Board voted late last night to leave the UCen open 24 hours a day "until further notice."

The motion, proposed by history professor Rod Nash, stipulated that (1) discussion with all groups using the UCen, including the New Free University (NFU), continues, (2) the motion in no way recognizes the legitimacy of existing uses, (3) the motion in no way compromised final authority of the UCen Governing Board for legal and fiscal responsibility and for the operation of the UCen.

The Board also decided to "review the events of the past week and take appropriate action" at its regular meeting next Monday.

Much discussion, throughout the day and at the meeting,

centered around the question of the legitimacy of NFU, the United Front (U.F.), and A.S. government.

Members of A.S. government were criticized by

U.F. and the Ad Hoc Committee (which has taken charge of the programming of NFU) for being "unrepresentative" of the student body. The charges and counter-charges which resulted from these criticisms stemmed from a larger conflict: which organization was to be responsible for governing NFU's activities in the UCen.

Each group claimed more legitimacy than the others. The UCen Governing Board, which includes four members of A.S. government, one grad student, two faculty members and two administrators, is the official ruling body of the UCen.

History professor Martin Legassick suggested that A.S. and the Ad Hoc Committee embody two different

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United Front Statement

Following is the United Front's response to Chancellor Cheadle's statement which appeared in Tuesday's EL GAUCHO:

The Chancellor has addressed himself to the campus. We are addressing ourselves to his distorted statement, not to reply to the Chancellor, but to inform people.

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President's Oil Group Examining Local Spill

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

President Nixon's Ad Hoc Committee to study the Santa Barbara oil disaster began its deliberations yesterday at UCSB.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. John Calhoun, a petroleum geologist and Vice President of Texas A&M University, the panel heard reports from local representatives of State and Federal government agencies on the cause and results of the oil spill.

At a morning news conference yesterday, Calhoun briefly outlined the purposes of the commission. "We are not an investigating team," he emphasized. "We are here to examine the whole spectrum of problems relating to the oil spill, not to lay blame on anyone."

UCSB is represented on the panel by Dr. Gordon J. F. MacDonald, Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Affairs, and an expert in the field of geophysics. MacDonald is a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee in Washington.

Included on the panel are ornithologists, marine ecologists, marine engineers, geologists, oceanographers, and other experts in the field of marine sciences.

Today, the panel will continue its discussion of the oil spill, returning to Washington D.C. tomorrow to report ways in which the Federal government can aid the Santa Barbara area and prevent further such disasters.

Novelist, Poet to Speak On Educational Revolution

"The Revolution in Education" will be the subject of Dr. Judson Jerome, professor of literature at Antioch College, when he lectures at UCSB in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Jerome is the author of two collections of poetry, "Light in the West" and "The Ocean's Warning to the Sea Diver and Other Love Poems." He also has written a novel, "The Fell of Dark," a collection of essays, "The Poet and the Poem," and a textbook entitled "Poetry: Premeditated."

His poems, stories, essays, articles and plays have appeared in Harper's, Atlantic, Saturday Review, The Nation, Ladies Home Journal, Poetry, Yale Review, Virginia Quarterly Review and many other magazines.

Jerome writes a monthly poetry column for Writer's Digest, is poetry editor of Antioch Review, former co-editor of New Campus Writing and has twice been on the poetry staff of Bread Loaf Writer's Conference.

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Miss Santa Barbara Pageant

Sponsored by Santa Barbara Junior Chamber Commerce, the Miss Santa Barbara Pageant will be held April 12, 1969 at San Marcos High School. A Pepsi Party will be held February 23 at 2:00 p.m. at 1815 Laguna. DETAILS OF THE MISS SANTA BARBARA PAGEANT WILL BE DISCUSSED. All girls interested in becoming contestants are invited.

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Entrant must possess and display in a maximum of three minutes a Talent presentation. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, writing, etc., or she may give a talk on the career she wishes to pursue including teaching, nursing, law, medicine, business, etc.

Entrant may be either amateur or professional. The winner of the Miss Santa Barbara Pageant will be named Miss Santa Barbara.

The two-runners-up will be named Miss A.A.U. Decathlon and Miss Sportsman.

Entrant agrees that if she is the winner or one of the two runners-up she will make up to six (6) personal appearances within twelve (12) months after selection, when requested by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at no charge.

Deadline for entries is March 10, 1969. For further information call Johnny Montoya 966-7827 or Bob Bailey 963-3555.

Send your entry to: Miss Santa Barbara Pageant, 1815 Laguna St., Santa Barbara, California 93101.

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CAMPUS KIOSK THURSDAY

MEETINGS

- 12 noon -- UCSB Woodwind Ensemble, UCen P.L.
- 4 p.m. -- Colonel's Coeds, Mil. Sci.
- 4 p.m. -- Biological Sciences Seminar, "Mastigonemes: Extracellular Microtubules or Bacterial Flagella?," Psych. 1824.
- 4 p.m. -- Organizations Coordinating Board, UCen 2272.
- 4 p.m. -- Chemistry Seminar "Structural and Synthetic Studies on Stable Carbonium Ions," Chem. 1171.
- 4 p.m. -- Fencing Club, RG 2316.
- 4 p.m. -- Lecture, Judson Jerome, "The Revolution in Education," CH.
- 6 p.m. -- Resistance Dinner, University Methodist Church.
- 7 p.m. -- SDS Films, "Off the Pig" and "Columbia," Chem. 1179.
- 7 p.m. -- Crew Club, SH 1108.
- 7 p.m. -- Workshop for Racial & Ethnic Understanding, Psych. 1824.
- 7 p.m. -- KCSB-FM, SH 1131.
- 7 p.m. -- Campus Computer Club, NH 2204.
- 7 p.m. -- A.S. Finance, UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. -- Episcopal Church, STEP Lenten Service, St. Michael's Episcopal Church.
- 7 p.m. -- Oriental Concern, UCen 2292.

- 7:30 p.m. -- Karate Club, RG 2320.
- 7:30 p.m. -- A & L Film, "Left-handed Gun," SH 1004.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Fowl, Fin, and Antler Club, Sedgwick (C&O) 1930.
- 8 p.m. -- Meher Baba League, UCen 2272.
- 8 p.m. -- Geology Lecture, "Some Problems of Geo. Stress Determination," Dr. Amos Nur, Phy. Sci. 1100.
- 8 p.m. -- Kennedy-King-Kennedy, UCen 2284.
- 8 p.m. -- Drama, "The Empire Builders," Studio Theater.
- 8:30 p.m. -- SDS Films, "Off the Pig" and "Columbia," Chem. 1179.
- 10 p.m. -- Concerned Campus Community, San Rafael Lounge.
- 12 midnight -- Rock vs. Jazz, the Best of Both.

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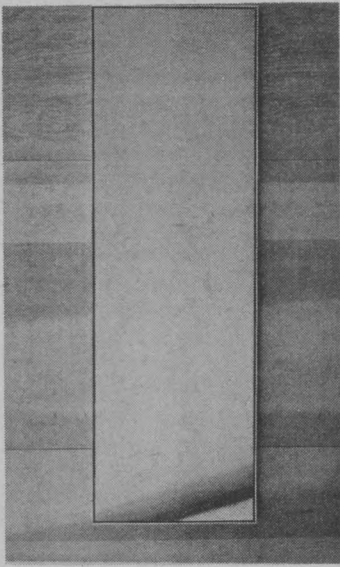
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Postponed Institute Could Have Aided Oil Disaster

The logic of establishing a Marine Science Institute at UCSB is being underscored by the current oil-spill emergency, according to Dr. Gordon J.F. MacDonald, Vice Chancellor for research and graduate affairs at the Santa Barbara campus.

The institute has received the approval of UC President Charles J. Hitch but has been held up since last June awaiting approval of the California Council on Higher Education.

The Council, which coordinates the jurisdictions of junior and state colleges and the University, has put a freeze

on all new research programs pending a complete review of its policies.

MacDonald, a noted geophysicist and member of the National Academy of Sciences, called attention to the recommendation of J.E. Smith in his recent book, "Torrey Canyon: Pollution and Marine Life."

Under the chapter heading of "Some Lessons Learnt," Smith advocates the use of marine laboratories and universities as a chain of centers "best able to organize the regional arrangements and provide such advice and

assistance as would be needed in preparation for future emergencies."

The Vice Chancellor said that UCSB's existing Marine Laboratory, which would be the nucleus for the proposed Institute, is unique in many ways.

"Of the nearly 80 marine laboratories in the United States," the geophysicist said, "only those at Santa Barbara and San Diego are at the seashore and locally part of a large university campus."

Also, he added, UCSB operates one of the few laboratories in the United

States having immediate access to deep sea basins, a region of upwelling, unpolluted offshore islands, coastal segments (until recently), and two distinct marine plant and animal regions.

"The local community has repeatedly come to our faculty for guidance and encouragement in the establishment of a marine technology program, extension courses in marine sciences, and assistance in expanding marine-oriented education programs in the local schools," MacDonald said.

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EDITORIAL

Crises: Uncertainty Leads to Unrest

ISSUE: What makes conflict become a crisis?

in the process.

One wonders, of course, why it must be this way. Why could not the United Front and the Administration work out things quietly, many ask. Why must there be charges and counter-charges, attacks and defenses?

It is well, to consider, in light of this just what leads to a crisis, for increasingly they affect our lives and our education.

It seems to us that the overriding factor in all crises is an uncertainty about the immediate future. We all know that our fate in the larger sense is uncertain, and yet we do not really deal with this fact unless and until we are confronted with it in a direct manner.

Leaders of all segments in the campus have some measure of orderliness to their lives and their roles. When something comes along to disrupt this order, the reaction is more often than not concerned with what will happen next, instead of the substance of the disruption. Thus it becomes more important to defend (or to take over) a building than it is to find out what the action is all about.

This has been a tense year. We have moved, especially this quarter, from crisis to crisis with almost uncanny regularity, dropping our regular lives by the wayside

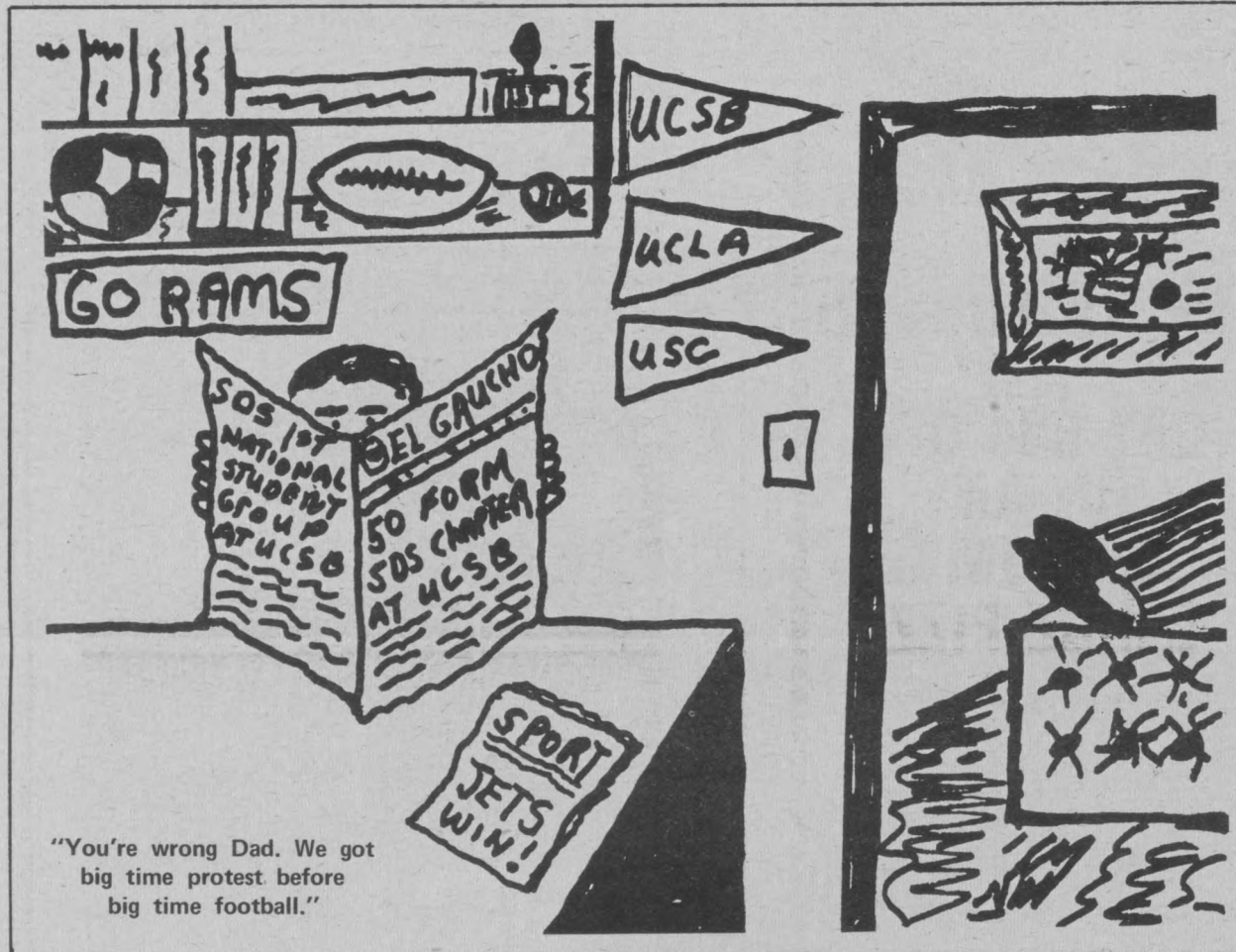
And there is the added factor of roles and responsibility. When one acts for himself, he need only consider the direct consequences to his own life. But leaders must necessarily speak and act for others as well--when the Chancellor speaks, he knows he must try to speak for the whole University; when Maurice Rainey speaks, he knows he must speak for the United Front.

Moreover, there is the matter of ideals. Leaders must sometimes subvert their personal feelings in order to best strive for that which they believe to be right. The result is inevitably political and not intellectual, dogmatic and not objective.

As the roles of the protagonists become more and more entangled with--and usually subservient to--the feelings of the people involved, the result is confusion. People cease to think; they simply react. Rumor is taken for fact, and action--any kind of action--becomes the prime goal.

Meanwhile, the majority--usually silent because they do not think either--watch with interest ranging from the intense to the merely curious. The participants become actors in a play, perhaps so far into it that they are out of it. The rhetoric, the roles, the sometimes absurd games may amuse, excite, disgust, or encourage the majority, but never seem to involve them.

And until they do, there can never be a really new University.



The I.V. Ghetto

By BILL JAMES
(Second of Two Parts)

The economic and social position of the student in I.V. is similar to that of the ghetto inhabitant. Generally, both groups have low incomes and face difficulty in getting jobs. Like the ghetto dweller, the student is in a dole situation. Scholarships, loans and parental support, like welfare, force the recipient into a dependent and servile state.

Security often depends upon the whims of the donor. School grades, upon which most students base their hopes for financial aid, like welfare checks and unemployment insurance, depend greatly upon "yes sirs" in one form or another.

In general, the student is put into a situation where he is told to respect and obey all kinds of rules and accept all kinds of laws without expecting respect in return. Asked to be a good citizen by carrying guns and flying bombers in another country, the student, like the blacks, the chicanos, and the Indians, has very little power in asserting his immediate political, economic and social rights. He must learn to wait!

This kind of oppression leads to frustration, rebellion and crime. In Isla Vista, as in the ghetto, crimes like burglary, the possession and use of marijuana, molesting of persons, and vandalism are primarily caused by people who have been robbed of their sense of social responsibility in being robbed of their rights as human beings.

Man needs a sense of personal dignity and worth to feel responsible. This sense does not come to him in a vacuum, but can ultimately only come in a community and environment governed by the belief in human rights.

The people who have indirectly ignored the problems suddenly exploding in our society are as guilty as those who are directly responsible. Many of those people crying "stop the law-breakers" have been allowing the law to be abused for decades. They have demonstrated that they do not know the meaning of the Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights, or any real meaning of the United States Constitution.

The venture which led to the discovery of America was one that was to prove that one could reach the East by sailing West. Using this analogy, one could say that "America" is a very paranoid state--she is dashing blindly to the right with so much speed and force that she may have almost made a complete revolution.

She could already be on the left and dictatorially under the thumb of a Keynesian techno-structure. It is high time to wake up! The first step is to free all people, students alike, from the ghetto-type oppressions. You may be in one and don't know it. Think about it!

'Black Vomiting Wells'

Why tolerate malefactors of greed and exploitation? In an era of nuclear fission your gaso-piston engine is an obsolete nuisance. Sick of internecine war and depressed by the ruin of forest and stream, future generations may flee these prospects and revile us for busy making--from coast to greasy coast--a devil's trash heap out of pristine beauty.

Let the Department of the Interior permanently seal
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Circus Is Here

By PAUL DOUGLASS

The circus has come to UCSB!

Flags flutter. Clowns do their things, faces all painted and laughing. Drumsticks strike up a military beat to the innocent delight of children. And carnival barkers in Center Ring thrill and titillate the hungry ears of the multitudes.

That somebody mentioned "freedom" and "truth" somewhere doesn't change a circus performance into a worthy movement, much less a revolution. That minority students are leading the congregation in song does not make the singers holy. Who's kidding whom?

What has happened to individual thought among students when demonstrations end up looking either like a livestock convention ("Kill the Pigs") or a Disneyland parade? Who, save a few conservatives-in-residence with equally devout commitments, would dare to stand up at a noon rally and dissent with the tactical decision made that day by the more-human-than-thou Radical Elite?

Students fondly regard themselves as somehow above the kind of shallow showmanship and propaganda that our governor uses to issue "support from the People." And Johnson liked to work under the label "consensus."

But aren't students falling for the same ploy? If these alphabetical groupuscules really represent "The People," as they claim, then where is the dialogue? What has happened to civility when all you need to corral a thousand students for a shout-in at Vern's is a dozen flags and some drums?

If students allow themselves to be steamrolled by the more activist quarters without as much as a whyfore, then we are no better than a mindless bourgeoisie ourselves.

Instead of trying to be intelligent about solving social injustice, so far it has been one surrealistic circus.

LETTERS

'Liberated' Poolroom

Someone just asked me if the billiard room was liberated, too. I was about to ask just exactly what do you mean "liberated," when I realized he just wanted to know if there was free pool.

I don't know what right I have for writing this letter to the editor about the UCen liberation because I really don't know why it's happening or what the goal is.

But everyone feels I'm pretty hep the way I liberated the billiard room. It was a good feeling--removing a few restrictions to allow a lot of people to groove on free pool. The feeling was all over UCen. It was the grooviness of no restrictions. It was liberation.

I don't think many other liberators know what's next for UCen or the campus. It'll just have to be more spontaneous action; after all, we all know that anything is better than the Establishment.

It's the "enlightened" attitude, "what the hell, give it a try," which I possessed with everyone else, which I guess gives me the right to write this letter.

Personally, I just remember what Peter Sellers said in "Alice B. Toklas," when he got tired of having about 20 people crammed in his two bedroom home and got accused of being unhep. "Unhep," he cried, "I'm so hep it hurts."

LARRY CHAPMAN
Soph, Economics

Fighting Mosquitos

If the Pacific Ocean was a giant fresh-water lake, then the Union Oil Company would have made a major contribution to the mosquito abatement program.

GLENN UMONT
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

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Lady in Cement Receives a Minus

By LARRY BOGGS
EG Staff Reviewer

"Lady In Cement," Frank Sinatra's latest flick, features as its strong point Raquel Welch. This is the highest praise that an objective reviewer can give it.

Yet another in the Tony Rome series, "Lady In Cement" offers little in the areas of script, acting, plot or entertainment. Indeed, it seems typical of the new wave of movies to exploit the "R" or restricted rating in order to exhibit an abundance of raw violence, sex perverts and sick humor.

Sinatra, playing the usual gutsy and sophisticated detective Tony Rome, demonstrates his usual style and gives an adequate performance. Dan Blocker, of "Bonanza" fame, appears as Rome's client. Blocker plays the usual somewhat thick-headed mangle that is common to most of the parts in which he is cast.

Raquel Welch appears only, it seems, at the right times--the dull moments when the plot is dragging. It is a real pity that even her voluptuous body can't save the movie.

Clad in many next-to-nothing costumes, Welch slithers in and out of the

story trying desperately to prove that she can act--which she can't, judging by "Lady In Cement."

The story itself centers around who killed a bosomy blond and dumped her in the Atlantic Ocean with a pair of cement shoes on her pretty little feet. Out diving for sunken treasure, Rome just happens to find her. The rest of the plot turns into an exceedingly complicated spiderweb of killings, beatings, accusations, and sub-plots.

Because the story is just out-and-out boring, it is doubtful whether any viewer would care enough to try to unravel it. In closing, let it be said that a day at the La Brea Tar Pits would be much more entertaining.

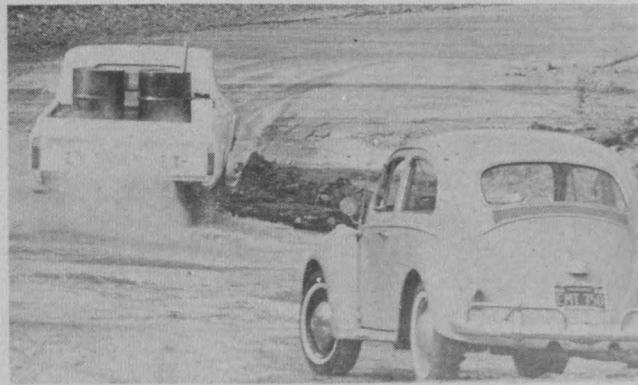
LETTERS

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off the black vomiting wells in the Santa Barbara Channel.
W.D. HACKNEY
Santa Barbara

Irrelevance

All power to the people. But the people have no power unless the EG correctly reports on goings on on campus, specifically Leg Council. My proposal does not, as EG reported, hope to put before the students the dichotomous choice between--"Student Government Is: A) Relevant or B) Irrelevant"; but whether it should be our right to have a student government with a voluntary membership (democratic A.S.) opposed to compulsory membership (authoritarian).

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IM WORLD
Bone of Contention
 ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Intramural playoffs are always a bone of contention--how many teams get in, which ones and why are questions that haunt Sandy Geuss and all the teams involved?

With the advent of "A" Division, the question has become even more involved--people claim that too many "A" teams (or not enough) get in and that the playoffs invalidate league play. Geuss' reasoning is that the playoffs are completely separate, and that the leagues are the leagues. The best possible tourney is his goal, but that simple standard will be tough to implement this year.

The three "A" Divisions have been pledged eight or nine slots in the 16-team playoff. However, the choice will be agonizing. A league-by-league rundown will give you some idea of what fun decisions face the IM Department.

The Chamberlain League has two teams with one loss, Pass/Fail and Sigma Chi, and both are likely to remain with one defeat. The Sig Eps have completed their season with a 4-2 record and have a lock on third.

In the Baylor League, Phi Kappa Psi is undefeated, but plays Lambda Chi tonight at 10 in RG. Lambda Chi has two losses now, and if they should win the rest of their games, they will obviously end up with two losses. The Phi Delt has only one loss now and seem likely to retain that record.

Nigel's has two losses now, but plays Lambda Chi, so one of those teams will have three losses. However, if Lambda Chi loses to the Phi Psis and beats Nigel's, there are then two teams with three losses in third place. Got that?

Now for the confusing league--Kappa Sigma is 5-0 in the West League, with one game remaining against the GBTBs (4-1). SAE is 3-2, and Phi Sigma Kappa is 4-2, and the Es will probably end up with a similar mark. If the GBTBs lose to the Kappa Sigs, then they too will have two losses, and there will be a three way tie for second. In other words, four teams will be equally qualified.

That makes, if worst comes to worst, three teams from Chamberlain, four from Baylor, and four from West--that, using my Math 32, is 11 teams. Not eight, not nine, but 11. However, in this situation, the two teams with three losses, Nigel's and Lambda Chi, could simply be dropped. But if one of them ends up with only two losses, there are 10 teams left, which is one too many.

Now, if the Phi Delt lost both of their remaining games and both Lambda Chi and Nigel's ended up with three losses and the GBTBs beat the K-Sigs and SAE loses to the Crabdarts... such is the stuff of nightmares, and Geuss would rather not even consider it.

As far as "B" Division goes, the top 16 or so teams will playoff in a pre-tournament to see who qualifies for the big tourney. That too, should be fraught with such perils as the "A" Division, maybe worse. There are more teams.

Kappa Sigma Still Rated First; Big Games Scheduled Tonight

Kappa Sigma retained its number one IM ranking this week with a perfect score of 100 points. They have only one game remaining and that against the number six rated GBTBs next week.

Tonight, however, at 10 in Robertson Gym, the number two Phi Psis meet number 10 Lambda Chi Alpha in a game that will go a long way in deciding who makes the playoffs and what their seed might be.

Number four Phi Delta Theta takes on the Alpha Delt tonight at 9 to round out "A" Division play this week.

"B" Division's top-ranking 69ers, featuring John Steckel, played last night and undoubtedly kept their perfect record perfect, but after this weekend, much of the "B" Division picture will become clearer.

"A" DIVISION RANKINGS	"B" DIVISION RANKINGS
1. Kappa Sigma100	1. 69ers76
2. Phi Psis86	2. Innmates64
3. Pass/Fail67	2. Mystic Knights64
4. Phi Delt65	4. BSU62
5. Sigma Chi61	5. Pass/Fail No. 260
6. GBTB60	6. Lumbard's56
7. Nigel's36	7. High Society36
8. Phi Sigs33	8. GBTB No. 235
9. Sig Eps33	9. Pawn of Man33
10. Lambda Chi24	10. Circle K31





HUNTER . . . —Senior Bob Engelstad, who holds the school record in the javelin, will be out to better that mark of 239 feet Saturday when the Gauchos trackmen open their home season by hosting Pepperdine and San Fernando Valley State at 1:30 p.m.

UCSB Fishermen Will Meet Tonight

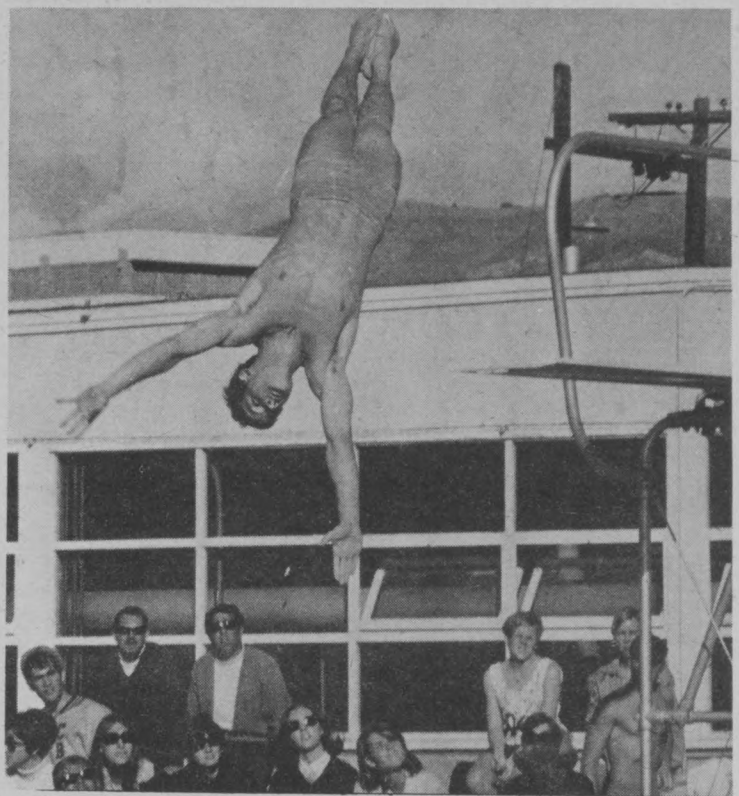
With spring and the opening of trout season only a few days away, the Fowl, Fin and Antler Club will cast its emphasis in the direction of intercollegiate fishing.

Competing against top-notch anglers from UCSD, UCLA, and USC, the club will participate in at least four tournaments in the upcoming months, including a surface fishing tourney in San Diego May 30 and 31.

Also under consideration this year are a clam-digging competition, a trout tournament, organization of a reloading clinic, and local fishing activities.

Jack Reynolds, fishing tourney director, suggests that all interested sportsmen attend the club's meeting tonight at 7:30 in Sedgwick Hall (C&O 4), room 1930.

Scheduled for discussion is the selection of this year's intercollegiate fishing team.



. . . AND THE HUNTED?—Paul Hesse, a freshman diving coach Bob Gary has called "one of the best divers we've had in years," will be competing tomorrow when the Golden Coast Championships (for frosh and junior college teams) under way. —photo by Lee Margulies



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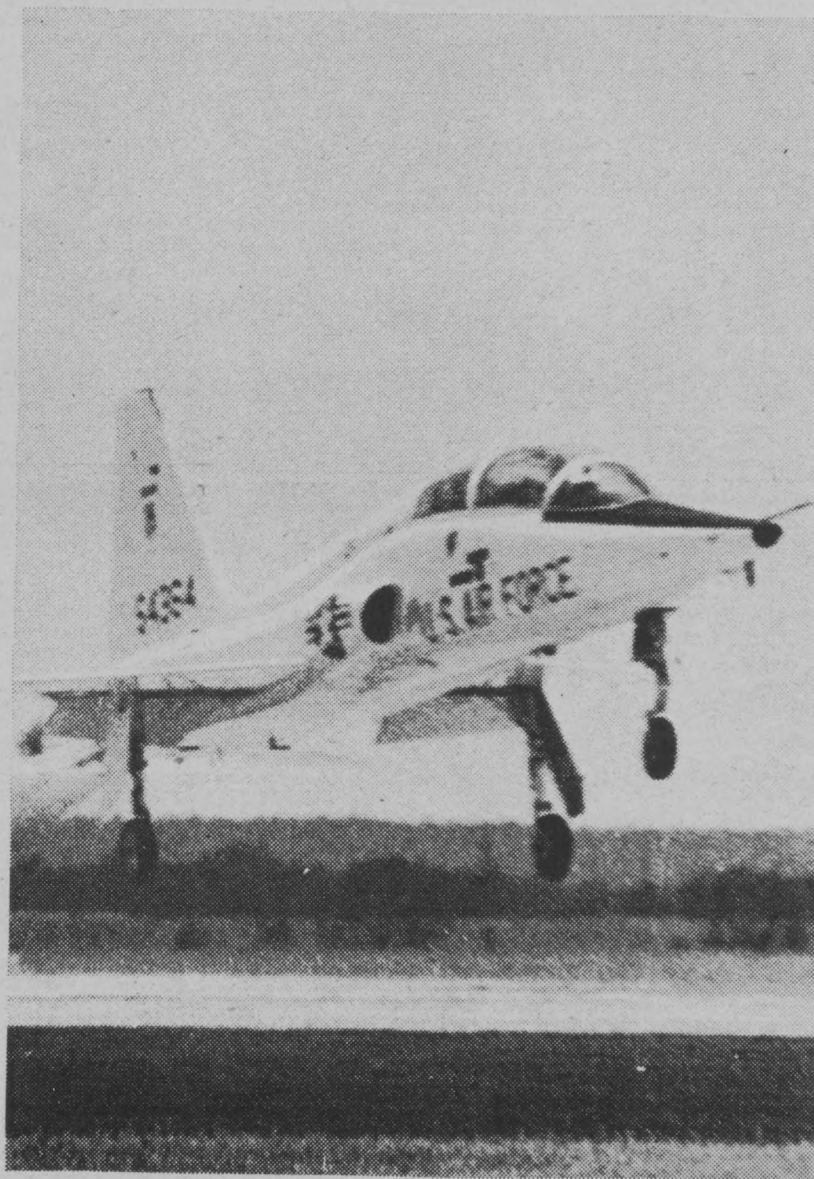
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'Liberated' UCen Still Open

(Continued from p. 1)
philosophies of government, the A.S. structure being one of representative democracy and the Ad Hoc Committee structure resembling participatory democracy.

Leaders of NFU said their organization was divided yesterday into "cells" of 25 members each. Each cell elected a representative who in

turn will elect committee chairmen.

According to Ken Christiansen, one of the chairmen, A.S. is inflexible "because it is not truly responsive to the students."

His group, he feels, allows a maximum fluidity because at any time its policies can be changed if enough people get

together and vote out the other members.

Before the meeting, U.F. had issued a statement which reaffirmed the group's intention to remain in the UCen, saying in part, "We are deeply committed to the realization of an ethnic studies curriculum ... We have established the Center for Ethnic Studies on the students' property."

A.S. leaders maintained throughout the day and after the meeting that they were fully in favor of many of the things NFU was doing, but that the wishes of the entire student body must also be considered. This led to more argument over which group represented more students.

The A.S. leaders say that eventually NFU will have to set up some kind of structure. Leaders of NFU have been

divided in their response to this, some saying that the spontaneity of NFU is its real value, and others agreeing that some structure would be needed, although they added that the new structure would be more responsive than the

old because it would be defined by the people involved.

Meanwhile, seminars and lectures continued, with American student involvement in the 1960's, reforming the old university, and "the new mood of black women" among the topics set for today.

United Front Statement...

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To begin, the statement is a distortion because it claims for the Administration, without a shred of justification, the initiative in recognizing the needs of the Chicano and Black students at UCSB, and taking the action to meet those needs. That is a lie. We took the action. We made the demands. We have proposed the solutions.

In fact, the statement makes the Administration's position throughout the entire negotiations abundantly clear: quote the regulations and constantly resort to the limits of the Chancellor's authority and responsibility, as an excuse for inaction.

The statement is patently defensive. The Administration has always assumed a defensive posture on these issues. Where is their commitment? Where is their initiative? Who provides the moral leadership at UCSB?

We do not propose to deal with the legalistic account of the issues. We are not bound by corporate law, by holding companies and international cartels. We are committed to social justice.

The statement refers to two EOP female counselors, one financial aids counselor in the EOP office, an assistant to the Chancellor for minority programs. We made those demands.

The Chancellor states that "the university community--students, faculty, and administration--would have the positive obligation of opposing such harassment, as would the community at large." Where is the commitment of the Administration on the political harassment of the six BSU leaders?

PEACE CORPS

A representative of the peace Corps will be in The Interim (Old S.U.) today and every Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer your questions about the Peace Corps.

What action did they take to help the Black students?

The Chancellor, in fact, clearly disassociates himself from the issue of political harassment. He, or some one, writes: "... were I to associate myself, which I do not, with charges made by individual or associated members of the campus community that minority students have been harassed both on and off campus."

Finally, what does he mean when he writes: "We simply do not have the resources to support a variety of full-blown ethnic programs arising de novo." What challenge does he propose to meet with such defensiveness? He writes: "Relevant courses already in the catalog, or at least already approved by the Courses Committee of the Senate, and those still in the planning stage are already surprisingly numerous." Where are the courses on Chicanos that are "surprisingly numerous?"

It is useless to go on pointing out the distortions in the Chancellor's advertisements for himself.

The United Front is certain that it will meet the challenges of the times. We propose to change this university!

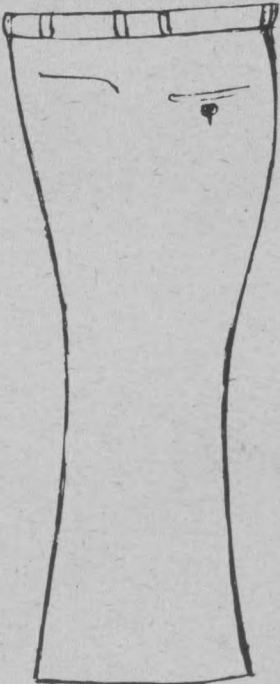
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