

Profs Protest Peacefully as Dow Recruiter Returns

UCSB vs. Loyola tomorrow 1:30 p.m. Come and be on television.



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 92

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, March 1, 1968

Rally Planned by Faculty and Staff

By JOHN RETHORST
EG Staff Writer

More than 100 peace demonstrators and pro-Vietnam counter-demonstrators picketed Dow Chemical recruiters yesterday. Peace protesters burned an ounce of what their leader called "substitute napalm" in the street outside the building where the interviews were taking place.

Faculty and staff comprised the only organized demonstration against Dow, carrying posters and walking silently around the Extension Building while a crowd of students stood by the front door and chanted anti-Dow and anti-war slogans.

Organized by David Merriell and Otis Graham, co-chairmen of the University Committee on War and Peace, the faculty protest followed strict rules of conduct and had a written statement of its intent:

"We are in general sympathy with the ends and peaceful means of any concurrent demonstrations that may be conducted by students of this University, but our demonstration is organizationally and physically separate from theirs."

The action started at 10 a.m. when peace demonstrators congregated around the University Extension building near Campbell Hall where Dow Chemical Company was conducting
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NAY ON NAPALM, was the essence of the picketing profs at yesterday's protest rally in front of Bldg. 427 where recruiters from the Dow Chemical Company were interviewing students for potential employment. Quiet and orderly, the demonstration was planned and implemented by the University Committee on War and Peace, headed by Drs. David Merriell and Otis Graham. —photo by Cohen

Assembly Candidate Views UC, Budget

Santa Barbara Mayor Don MacGillivray has announced his intentions to run for the State Assembly office now held by William Shoemaker. When EL GAUCHO interviewed MacGillivray, he explained that, as his campaign has only started, he had not formulated exactly what he plans to run on.

MacGillivray said that he is in very strong support of the University of California and has enjoyed a "good working relationship" with the University. However, he also said that he was "very definitely" in favor of Governor Reagan's policies, and that he thought of the University of California as one of many "departments" that contribute towards a "total state activity." He said that all of the state's money should not be funded towards one department, but should rather be evenly spread over all of the state's activities.

EL GAUCHO pointed out that for next year's budget, the Regents were not asking for all of the state's money, but rather only enough to maintain the present quality level in view of the expected increase in enrollment.

The mayor replied: "Well, I believe that if a family is growing so large that its income cannot support any more children, they should do an in-depth study of the situation and if they find that they cannot support any more children, they should then hold the line until the time that they can afford to raise more children. I believe it's as simple as that."

Continuing on the subject of the budget cut, MacGillivray declared, "I don't believe that the quality of education is going to deteriorate; I don't believe that you will see any professors leave their positions because when a man goes into the field of teaching he is a dedicated individual who wants to give to others what he has acquired--learning."

EL GAUCHO noted that professors such as Dr. Brace of last year's Anthropology department, have left the University of California because of Governor Reagan's attitude towards the institution. The mayor answered: "It may be that he was not particularly in favor with the UCSB administration and that it would be just a matter of time until he was removed anyway. I cannot feel that any man who was dedicated would give such a reason for leaving, unless he had already made up his mind to leave because of a better offering from another institution, and was using this as a scapegoat
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

ABC to Film on Campus

The American Broadcasting Company will be in the Old SU patio tomorrow around 2 p.m. to film part of a newscast on the Community Aid Board's Tutoring project. They will recreate a routine with six children from Spanish families in Carpinteria.

No Definitive Action Taken At Final Council Meeting

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

Devoting a good part of Wednesday evening to discussion, Leg Council took no definitive actions on the matters of the Intercollegiate Athletics Commission (IAC) master plan, the proposed constitution for Communications Board, and the University Center food policies.

Concerning the IAC master plan, Dr. Stephen Goodspeed presented an eleven page report which included a brief historical sketch of athletics at UCSB, the current policies and procedures, and future projections and suggested policies.

Council members again objected to the UCen training table for football and basketball players. This was their major objection when the master plan was first suggested last November.

Hubert Jessup asked Goodspeed if it were feasible for Council to withdraw financial support from IAC's training tables. The reply was that Council could withdraw its support; however, the budget cut would not necessarily be applied to this particular area.

No further action was taken on the report. A.S. President Greg Stamos suggested that the members read the reports, talk to Dr. Goodspeed and Coach Jack Curtice, then present written recommendations for change at next quarter's first meeting.

After discussing the Publications Board constitution, Leg Council decided that "it was a matter that could not be taken up in one night, especially since it took Pub Board two quarters to prepare the document."

Regarding University Center policy to serve only University Center food, UCen House Committee Chairman Nona Happel stated that the University Center is self-supporting; that there are several health laws involved, and that the Food Service Center has the only available facilities on campus for cooking food.

Council also questioned the charges by the Food Service Center to set up food in the Program Lounge and to cover food delivery. Miss Happel explained that the charges "are arbitrary figures to help pay for the special services (such as
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Correction and Apologies

As a result of numerous errors which have come to light in the coverage of Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting, EL GAUCHO apologizes to the members of Harambee, the Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study, Leg Council, and students present for the slanted and distasteful treatment of certain portions of the meeting.

Specifically, any implications drawn toward Harambee's organization of Black History Week in regard to deliberate financial mismanagement or irresponsibility were unfounded and, in fact, incorrect.

Moreover, the compromising attitude toward certain black members of the audience and their actions in leaving the Council chambers was unfounded and incorrect chronologically. The members of Harambee left the room because of Council's lack of decisiveness toward the "Slave Auction's" philosophy of "selling people" (Hubert Jessup's phrase), not because of alleged budgetary irregularity, as was reported. This action occurred after the discussion of the Slave Auction, and not after the discussion of Harambee's budget.

Thirdly, opposition to the name of "Slave Auction" was initially voiced by Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed and graduate student Andrew Jackson, not Maurice Rainey. Rep-at-large Jessup received support from five other Leg Council members and Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed, not merely a block of black students, as was intimated.

In general, statements such as those allegedly spoken by Bill James were taken out of context and were meant rather to demonstrate the triviality over the budgetary hassle
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Philosophy Club meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2284.

Folk Dance Club meets tonight at 8 in Bldg. 500.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 6:15 in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge on March 4. Pictures will be taken.

Ski Club will help sponsor the All Cal Weekend at Heavenly Valley. It will be March 17-19. Food, parties, and lodging will be covered by the ticket which is available at the Rec. Office in the Old S.U. for \$15. The weekend is open for anyone.

Spurs will be holding teas for all freshman girls applying for Spurs on March 30-31 in the

Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Girls with last names beginning A-J are requested to attend on March 30 at 2 p.m.; those with last names K-Z, on March 31 at 3 p.m. If you cannot attend at the suggested time, please feel free to attend the other tea.

TIMERS AND JUDGES

Timers and judges are needed for the intramural swim meet on Saturday. Sign up in RG 1020 and report to the pool Saturday at 9:45 and 1:45.

INTERIM

The fabulous "Blue Wood" will make a return appearance to the Interim tomorrow at 8 p.m. There will be a light show and admission is 50 cents.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for next year's Glee Club will be at noon on March 4, 6 and 8 in Music 1145.

GRADUATE PLAYS

Graduate directed one-act plays will be presented March 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre. Admission is free.

LECTURE

Dr. Leonard Berkowitz will deliver a lecture-demonstra-

tion today at 4 in Campbell Hall.

RECRUITING

Sgt. Duddy of the Air Force Recruiting Office advises those wishing to take the Air Force Officers tests to call for an appointment at 963-3611, ext. 325.

R.A.'S

Applications for R.A.'s are due Monday, March 4 in the Dean of Students Office.

KCSB

KCSB would like to take this opportunity to express its gratitude to the staff of EL GAUCHO for their outstanding service to KCSB during the past quarter and always. Special rewards go to Ann and Dave. Thanks a pile. Remember to stay with KCSB during dead week.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

Published five times a week, Monday through Friday, except during holidays, exam periods and dead week, by the Publications Board of the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara.
Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California.
Printed by the Campus Press at 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California 93017



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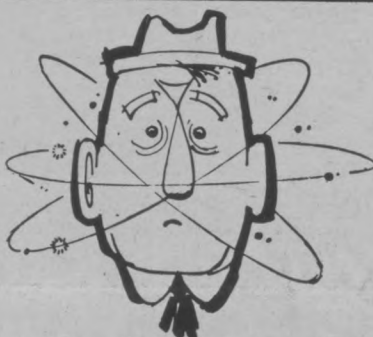
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Pinnings and Engagements

DELTA GAMMA

Patricia Yeager, Sophomore, English major, announced at a candlelight on Feb. 13 her engagement to John Dillard, Senior, Political Science major at UCLA. The wedding is planned for this summer.

Chris Godbe, Junior, History major, announced at a candlelight on Feb. 26 her pinning to Craig Blaylock, Economics major at Long Beach State. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Barbara Brandt, Junior, Sociology major, announced at a candlelight on Feb. 1 her engagement to Scott Slater, Junior, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. No date is set for the wedding.

Kris Krueger, Junior, Anthropology major, announced her engagement to Dave Milton, affiliated with Phi Delta Theta a Dec. graduate, at a candlelight on Feb. 21. The wedding is planned for the summer of 1969.

Becky Sugars, Freshman, P.E. major, announced her engagement to Jim Lang, Recreation major from the University of New Mexico at a candlelight on Feb. 5. The wedding is planned for Aug. 31.

PI BETA PHI

Suzie Cowles, Junior, Art History major, announced at a candlelight on Feb. 26, her engagement to Bill Webb, Junior, Anthropology-History major.

Kayo Nichols, Senior, Home Economics major, announced her engagement to Tim Ryan, Senior, Political Science major, who is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding is planned for July 6.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sandra Granneman, Senior, Home Economics major, announced at a candlelight ceremony her pinning to Jack Russel, Junior, History major, affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Meredith Hill, Junior, Biology major, announced at a candlelight ceremony, her pinning to Jim DuHamel, Junior, Biology major, affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Marilyn Wright, sophomore, Mathematics major, announced at a candlelight ceremony her engagement to Kenneth Orloff, graduate student in Physics. An August wedding is planned.

Kaye Evleth, Sophomore, Psychology major, announced at a candlelight ceremony her engagement to Spec/5 Gary Gildersleeve. No date has been set for the wedding.

Carla Williamson, Sophomore, Anthropology major, announced her engagement at a candlelight ceremony to CTSN William Raffo. A September wedding is planned.

Ellen Sudman, Sophomore, Undeclared, announced at a candlelight ceremony her engagement to Pfc. Ray Croft. No date has been set for the wedding.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Linda Chap, Junior, announced at a candlelight ceremony on Jan. 8 her engagement to Jeff Resnick, Senior at SFVSC.

CHI OMEGA

Laura McIntosh announced her engagement on Dec. 25 to Jeff Lundy, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. A June wedding is planned.

Ginny MacKirdy announced her engagement at a candlelight on Jan. 7 to 2nd Lieutenant Charles G. Smithson, a graduate of North Carolina State University. The wedding is planned for June 17.

Nancy Lietz announced at a candlelight her pinning to Bob Beckham affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

Karen Gillott announced her engagement to Doug Wright at the winter formal on Feb. 3. The wedding is planned for August.

Linda Morse announced at a candlelight on Feb. 18 her pinning to Ron Ebersole, affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

Debbie Burton announced at a candlelight on November 27 her pinning to Mike Lafferty, from Cal Medical Center in San Francisco.

Mickey Bishop announced at a candlelight on Oct. 15 her pinning to John Shannon, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at USC.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Linda Korber, Junior, French major, announced at a candlelight ceremony her pinning to Mike Wels, Junior, Pre-med, Zoology major, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jackie Kimmel, Sophomore, Combined Social Science major, announced at a candlelight her pinning to Tom La Lanne, Junior, Economics major, affiliated with Sigma Pi.

Gay DuBois, Senior, Anthropology major, announced her pinning to Joe Green, Senior, Sociology major, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Margie Geier, Senior, Spanish major, announced at a candlelight her engagement to Steve Hanleigh, Senior, Economics major, affiliated with Kappa Sigma. The wedding is planned for August 24.

Nancy Webber, Senior, Sociology major, announced at a candlelight her engagement to John Wallace, affiliated with Delta Tau Delta, now studying dentistry at UC San Francisco Medical Center. A late summer wedding is planned.

Jan Paterson, Junior, History major, announced at a candlelight her engagement to Pete Cowger, Junior, Economics major, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. No wedding date has been set.

Linda Addington, Senior, Combined Social Science major, announced her engagement to Richard Warrick, Junior Geography major, affiliated with Kappa Sigma. The wedding is planned for Sept. 2.

Mary Halley, Junior, Sociology major, announced her engagement to David Rieyle, President of Sigma Pi at Long Beach State. No wedding date has been set.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Lois Kelly, Senior, Economics major
(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

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Pinnings and Engagements

(Continued from p. 2)

major, announced at a candlelight ceremony on Jan. 8 her engagement to Sidney Harrison, Architecture major, affiliated with Kappa Sigma at the University of Colorado. The wedding is planned for June 22.

Carolyn Caldwell, Junior, Sociology major, announced her pinning to John Quandt, a 1967 graduate of UCSB, affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi at a candlelight ceremony on Jan. 22.

Mary Snapp, Junior, Speech and Hearing major, announced at a candlelight on Feb. 5 her engagement to Bill Curren, Junior, Business Finance major at Cal State Long Beach. No wedding date has been set.

Susan Schmandt, Junior, Art History major, announced at a candlelight on Jan. 29 her pinning to Dave Moss, Senior, Political Science major, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Marci Maddock, Junior, Combined Social Science major, announced at a candlelight on Jan. 22 her pinning to Miles Standish, Junior, Math major, President of Phi Kappa Psi.

Judy Warnecke, Senior, History major, announced at a candlelight her pinning to Mike Daley, Senior, History major, affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Linda Lindelef, Junior, Anthropology major, announced her pinning to Terry W. Owens on Jan. 31.

Leslie Diebolt, Senior, Social Science major, announced her engagement to Lowell Sims, a 1967 UCSB graduate, affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi. The wedding is planned for May 18.

SIGMA KAPPA

Jeri Johns, Senior, Art major, announced at a candlelight on Jan. 29 her engagement to Michael Cargile, Senior, Political Science major, affiliated with Sigma Pi. No wedding date has been set.

Susan Crancer, Senior, Anthropology major, announced her engagement at the sorority's Violet Ball on Feb. 24, to Keith Polling, a graduate in History from UCSB, affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. The wedding is planned for June 22.

Nancy Gale Sartain, Sophomore, English major, announced her engagement at the sorority's Violet Ball, Feb. 24, to Peter Alexander Ivaska, a 1967 Engineering graduate. The wedding is planned for June 29.

SANTA CRUZ

Ruth Borst, Sophomore, Speech Therapy major, announced her engagement at a candlelight on Jan. 4 to Rodney Punt, Senior, Economics major. An August wedding is planned.

EL DORADO

Cindia Erickson, Sophomore, Spanish major, announced her pinning to Larry Hanson, Senior, Economics - Psychology major on Feb. 22.

INDEPENDENTS

Susan Totten, Junior, Art major announced her engagement to Tom Dunn, Senior Physics major. The wedding is planned for Sept. 7.

Kelsey Dehaven Walker, Sophomore, Anthropology major, announced her engagement to Thron Riggs, a plumber's apprentice. The wedding is planned for June 18.

Carol Muus, graduate student in History, announced her engagement to J. Michael Thompson, a UCSB graduate attending Dental School at UC San Francisco. A Sept. wedding is planned.

Stephanie Dalke, Junior, English major, announced her engagement to Kent Williams, graduate of Oregon State Univ. The wedding is planned for June 30.

Barbara Hone, Senior, Combined Social Sciences major, announced her engagement to Martin Harper, Senior, Mathematics major. A late summer wedding is planned.

Kathy Bell, Sophomore, Sociology major, announced her pinning to Eric Nordin at a private candlelight ceremony on Jan. 7. He is a graduate of UCSB, affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Laura Leidecker announced her engagement to Larry McKenna, Junior.

F.J.O. Fabusniji will be united with Ngozi S. Onwuka late this summer in Enugn, Nigeria. All friends are invited to attend.

Sharon Battram, Junior, English major, announced her pinning to Philip Smith, Junior, Business major, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon at San Diego State.

Julie Ann Robbins, Senior, Music major, announced her engagement to David Nixon at a Beta Sigma Phi meeting on Jan. 3. A June wedding is planned.

Nancy Gustafson, Sophomore, French major, announced her engagement to Tom Qurnee, Junior, Anthropology major. A June wedding is planned.

Arleen Oliver, Sophomore, Physical Education major, announced her engagement to Jim Braithwaite, a graduate of UCSB. A summer wedding is planned.

Candace Dillingham announced her pinning to Lawrence W. Smith.

Three One-Acts On Tap March 4, 5-7

Two farces and a tragic-comedy are being offered in the third bill of plays presented by the Graduate Directing Class of the Department of Dramatic Arts. The plays will be given this Monday and Tuesday evening, March 4 and 5, at 8 in the Old Little Theatre, Building 494. Admission is free.

Anton Chekhov's "The Boor" is the first of the three plays and is being directed by Thomas C. Hernandez, a student from the University of Santo Tomas, Manila, Philippines. "The Boor" is one of Chekhov's more popular plays and concerns a widow who vows to remain faithful to her husband's memory by living as a recluse.

Bernardo C. Bernardo, another student who received his degree from the University of Santo Tomas, is directing the second play on the bill, "A Sunny Morning" by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero.

Two satires and an original absurd comedy will comprise the final bill of one-acts being presented next Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9.



HER MAJESTY—Georgia Thomas of Chi Omega will reign as 1968 Easter Relays Queen. The newly crowned queen is a sophomore from Dublin. Her court will be Judi Matalas of Alpha Delta Pi and Arlene Cole, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

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MISS SANTA BARBARA PAGEANT

Sponsored by Santa Barbara Junior Commerce, the Miss Santa Barbara Pageant will be held May 4, 1968 at the Lobero Theatre.

Entrant agrees to abide by all the rules of the local, state and national Miss America Pageants now in effect or as announced hereafter.

Entrant agrees that the time, manner, and method of judging shall be solely within the discretion of the Santa Barbara J.C.'s and that the decision of the Judges will be final.

Entrant agrees that if she is selected as the winner of this pageant, she will not sign a management contract with any individual or corporation, and that she will not give any written or verbal endorsement of any mercantile commodity or commercial organization, nor will she permit any photographs to be used in connection with any advertised commodity or service not associated with this contest, without the permission of the Miss America Pageant.

Entrant must be a resident of Santa Barbara County for the Past six months. This rule is only waived for contestants whose residence is out of the city or state, but who is a college or university student in city where pageant is held and at time the pageant is held.

Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled.

Entrant must be a high school graduate.

Entrant's age on opening day of National competition shall not be less than eighteen nor more than twenty-eight years.

Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

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 April 12, 1968.

For further information call Johnny Montoya 966-7827 or Bob Bailey 963-3555.

Send your entry to: Miss Santa Barbara Pageant, Drawer 30308, Santa Barbara, California 93105.

ENTRY BLANKS & INFO AVAILABLE—INFO DESK OR JOHN CARROLL, DIRECTOR OFFICE UCEN.

EDITORIAL

Leg Council: Flash of Genius or Flash in the Pan?

An analysis of Leg Council's work this quarter shows that there have been many improvements over their work of the fall quarter. However, of late signs of the old "do-nothing" image of previous Leg Councils is returning.

Beginning with a two-day stay at Lake Cachuma, Leg Council members attempted to iron out their differences. In an attempt to change their image, they decided to do away with formal attire for all meetings. It was hoped that such action would stimulate the creative process.

For a while it worked. During the first half of the quarter, a great many proposals on important, relevant topics found their way to the Council floor. There was a more lively interest in getting things done, in creating new issues.

Such topics as the A.S. housing contract, the quarter system reform proposed by the Student Affairs Committee, and Leg Council representation were among the attempts to discuss issues closer to home than the fall quarter's anti-war resolution.

However, we believe that in its meeting on Wednesday, a five-hour marathon, too much of the old feelings were in evidence.

There was, for example, a half-hour debate on the appropriation of \$250 to fly Model United Nations delegates to Arizona. While such concern for how the

money is spent is commendable, we feel that of late, Council has shown a lack of coherent planning on financial matters.

As a result of this debate, two special reports received cursory examination.

These reports, one on the master plan for Intercollegiate Athletics and the other on the revision of Publications Board, were discussed at length but no action was taken on either.

It appears that two things are wrong with Leg Council: either it can't get up a sustained drive toward a goal, or else it is erratic, hot and cold, enthusiastic one meeting and apathetic the next.

At this two-thirds point in the school year, it is time for Council to take stock of its actions and to set its sights on definite goals for the remainder of the year.

Although this year's Leg Council has already accomplished much more than any of its predecessors, there is always room for improvement. Now is not the time for Council to rest on its laurels.

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

LETTERS

Blacks and Racism

To the Editor:

Monday afternoon I discussed my letter which appeared in Monday's EL GAUCHO (Feb. 26) with Ernest Grambell, a Negro student. He replied to my statement that black people have been a negligible part of the peace movement by pointing out that in 1957 Stokely Carmichael had stated that the SNCC was opposed to the war in Vietnam. He cited a number of other examples as well. Let me apologize if it has appeared that I was accusing black people unjustly of not being involved in the peace movement. But the point I was trying to make is that different individuals put most of their energy into one or two causes, even if they are concerned with other causes.

Mr. Grambell said that "a test of one's belief is when one is willing to sacrifice to the utmost for his principles." On this basis, he suggested that if I, as a white person, sincerely want to help black people, then I could commit suicide and become a martyr like the Vietnamese monks. He further insisted that, if I was not willing to die for my principles, then I was a hypocrite. If one accepts his premise, then his logic is sound.

But, Monday evening I spoke with Chris Gilbert--from Harambee--on KCSB. He admitted that suicide was one possibility for a concerned white person; but he suggested also that those white people who are sincerely committed to justice should not let themselves be alienated from black people simply by the word "racist." White people who really want to help, he said, should not try to get involved in the Black Power movement, but should begin to work among white people, to educate them--to help eradicate racism and its causes. I think that he has presented a viable alternative to suicide--a step toward better understanding.

MARC FREED
Junior, English

Thanks from Mary Jo

To the Editor:

Since I will be graduating at the end of this quarter, I would at this time like to thank the women of the Greek community for giving me the opportunity to serve them this year in the capacity of Panhellenic representative to Legislative Council.

I feel that it has been an honor and privilege to work with the student leaders and administrators on this campus and to



serve UCSB in this one small way. I would hope that the new Panhellenic representative will find her term of office, although short, as rewarding as I found mine to be, and to all of Legislative Council, I wish the best of luck for a successful third quarter.

MARY JO GUIA
Panhellenic Representative

Karenga Lecture

To the Editor:

Little or no mention of the Ron Karenga lecture--part of Black History Week--has been made. In response to all of the whites who stood up at the end and gave him a rousing applause, let me say the following.

How can you accept the notion, as he asserts, that rioters (a term which he refuses to use) are "not stealing...they're simply re-stealing?"

How can you, after hearing him tell about lining "the other guy" up against a wall and "go bam-bam-bam," believe his assertion that Black Power is "self-preservation, not segregation in reverse?"

Surely Mr. Karenga is a good speaker. He is very articulate, brings with him many true and many humorous examples of heroes that were not heroes, and cleverly plants his friends throughout the audience. Surely the Black Power advocates did a good job on keeping weapons out (except maybe of the ones who were in charge???)--they frisked me five times.

But, nevertheless, Mr. Karenga's points make little or no sense. They may appeal to nationalism. I'm a Jew so I'm pretty hep to nationalism--I'm filled up to my hairline with Zionism. But I'm not carried

away with it. Mr. Karenga, you will never win your psychological battle (kind of a warm-up for the big revolution) as long as a few people think about what you say instead of just saying "yeh man."

GARY HANAUER
Sophomore, History

Man and Dog in IV

To the Editor:

Consider, if you will, the life of an apartment dweller, the two-legged variety. He trots home after a hard day at the books to find that some "innocent canines" have upturned all the trash cans behind the apartments and have strewn the lot with their unpleasant and partially rotten contents.

It then becomes apparent why there are laws attempting to prevent dogs from roaming the streets. Besides the obvious danger of packs of dogs to children, they pose a definite problem of cleanliness to the happy residents of America's unspoiled (?) burg, Isla Vista. The "humane voters" have enlisted the aid of such a leash law so that these problems may be alleviated.

In the man-made, man-inhabited world of Isla Vista's apartment houses, there is no space for dogs to roam freely. Dogs need space to roam, run, mess, and play. Isla Vista SHOULD not be such an area.

GREG CAILLIET
Graduate, Biology

Love and Understanding

To the Editor:

Steve Bailey's editorial of Friday (Feb. 23) referred to

An Open Letter

By James C. Cole

Can any man be held morally responsible for acts which he has not committed or thoughts which he has not voiced? I think not, and furthermore, I cannot allow any man the right to indict me for the consequences of actions in which I have taken no open and active part. Similarly, I expect every man to take me at face value; that is, to hold me responsible for the consequences of my deeds and words. It necessarily follows, then, that I will only expect others to accept the consequences of those actions for which they are directly responsible.

In the context of racial relations, the foregoing statements exactly imply that I will treat all men equally, since my premises make no reference to religion, race or national origin. Concurrently, I must deny all charges of racial prejudice based upon the color of my skin. I am a man first and a white man second, and I refuse to be obligated to a history of white-implemented prejudice over which I had no control. I cannot feel the guilt of my ancestors since I am not responsible, but I can do my best to rectify the deplorably prejudicial atmosphere which now prevails by following my aforementioned ethical basis. No man could morally expect more of me.

Regarding the subject of involuntary military service in this country, the same arguments may be rationally extended. I can only vow my allegiance to a government in which I am a full citizen with ample provisions for having a voice in the direction which it takes. Being denied this position until such time as I become twenty-one, I cannot morally allow any government to imply that it has the right to subject me to its servitude since, as a non-citizen, I have consented no indebtedness to this nation or its policies. In the literal translation of the phrase, I am a conscientious objector but, since the Selective Service recognizes only group religious objection and not individual moral objection, I have but two alternatives. I can accept the implied obligation which the present government feels justified in assuming and join the Armed Forces, or I can leave the country.

To every able-bodied male between the ages of eighteen and thirty-six, the same two alternatives have been presented, neither of which offers a very satisfactory situation. The vast majority of these men have chosen explicitly or implicitly to serve; a decision presumably based upon the notion that it is worth the risk and inconvenience involved to remain in the United States. This notion that the USA is the "best of all worlds" and that to pass up a chance at this golden land of opportunity approaches blasphemy in an attitude that has persisted since this nation began, and one which was solidified and ingrained during the time of Manifest Destiny. It is the same opinion which leads many to the irrational attitude that the young should be grateful, indebted and obligated to this nation. It is time that this notion be examined carefully by every man who places a value upon justice and the freedom of the individual.

I live my life by these principles and I feel justified in holding such a system of ethics because it is a rationally tenable stand for me. Any man may expect justice in his interactions with me and I expect that he will demand no more in return. I am not attempting to dictate ethics to anyone since I offer my interpretation only as a different point of view. I am open to any rational arguments concerning this issue and will make myself available (barring the Ides of March) to anyone interested in such a discussion.

"the white man's idea of love and understanding."

What the hell is "the white man's idea of love and understanding"? I am white (or what Bailey would call white). My idea of love and understanding has nothing whatever to do with Lyndon B. Johnson's idea of the same terms. Nor has it anything in common with Billy Graham's, Wm. F. Buckley's, and Harold Wilson's ideas concerning these terms. I bet it has little to do with Bailey's own conception of love and understanding.

This garbage about "the white man's idea" of anything underlies racism of a particularly rotten sort. Instead of accepting that Negroes and whites have their differences in skin color and politico-economic conditions, this kind of talk inti-

mates much more--namely what whites think qua whites and what blacks think qua blacks.

The fact is that blacks qua blacks have only their skin distinguishing them from whites. All else that is different between blacks and whites (to use these very loose terms) stems from things that has nothing to do with color. Stokely Carmichael thinks the way he does because of what his is, not because he was born a Negro. (Hell, I wish I had the economic conditions which would make it possible for me to travel the world the way he can.) Ron Karenga--and I have heard this guy many times--is a peculiar sort of person totally independent of his being black (Bill Cosby is, (Continued on p. 5, col. 3)



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Letters

(Continued from p. 4)
for example, nothing like Kar-
enga).

Bailey, please lay off this condescension to the style of so called Negro revolutionaries who are but echoes of barbaric times (though admittedly dangerous at that). If you really want to help the oppressed blacks (not Carmichael and his followers), reject this talk of "the white's idea (nature)" versus "the black's idea (nature)," and recognize that nothing but color distinguishes you in nature--which gives you no special rights, and which gives none to blacks either.

TIBOR R. MACHAN
Graduate, Philosophy

Bikes Illegal

To the Editor:

Hooray for Dary Parmalee for "rumbling" about motorcycles on the beach! We agree, they are polluting our campus natural area--shattering the peace, scattering the animals and disturbing people. BEWARE beach cyclers, of more than sand traps. The campus police inform us that it is against the law to take a vehicle onto the beach from the campus and that after March 5, 1968 it will be against new Santa Barbara County ordinance No. 906, section 2535, to ride a motorcycle anywhere on the beach from Rincon Point to beyond Devereux Point.

C. AND S. SCHNEIDER

Pets OK

To the Editor:

A note of interest to those who will be busted by Isla Vista Realty's inspection for pets: take a look at your contract. It reads: "No pets of NAY kind...." Quite obviously this is a case of double negation, and it implies that pets are permitted on the premises. If one has no "pets of nay kind," then one may have pets of any kind.

NAME WITHHELD

Once more, EG fans,
or fan, we have shot our
journalistic wad for the
quarter and must return
to playing students for a
few weeks. We'll be back
March 26 or 27. --Ed.

**Kallam
'Intoxicated'**

To Clay Kallam:

1) It's beautiful that you confess that you are a racist. Confession of this sort is rare for a liberal--but a white liberal you are not, because your honesty is based on reactionary conservatism. So you are a conservative.

2) You are too intoxicated with your superiority so much that you do not listen, sir! You have a listening problem. Black Power does not want your suburban house; he wants you to get off his back--his social, economic, and political back. Your discrimination in jobs, etc., are on his back. Your Charles Storke, Sam Yorty, Cardinal McIntyre, Max Rafferty, and Ronald Reagan are on his back--especially those who control corporations and murder behind the scenes using the CIA, FBI, and the principle of divide and conquer.

3) You are right--WHITE POWER is violent, not Black Power. Worry about WHITE POWER and how it will use you to kill innocent Black people by brainwashing you with lies and superiority myths. Why don't you sue White Power for slandering Black Power advocates who have never advocated rioting such as your ill-informed letter indicated. So listen! Benefit from Black History Week. Emancipate yourself from the bigot logic you so dangerously and stupidly embrace. You can be saved, but that is really the Promethean duty of white liberals. Thank you for your honesty.

JOSEPH NAVARRO

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ART SHOW

The exhibition, "A Selection of Paintings from the Collection of Gifford and Joann Phillips," will open in The Art Galleries at UCSB, Tuesday, March 12, when the Art Affiliates will hold a reception for students, faculty and the public from 5 to 7 p.m. The show, organized by Phyllis Stuurman, staff member of The Art Galleries, will include 31 paintings drawn from the Phillips Collection of Los Angeles and will be on view through April 7.

Among artists represented in the selection of paintings from the fifties, which seem to relate to and influence those paintings chosen from the sixties, are Mark Rothko, Adolph Gottlieb, Richard Diebenkorn, Ad Reinhart, Hassel Smith and Edward Corbett (currently visiting Professor in the Department of Art here).

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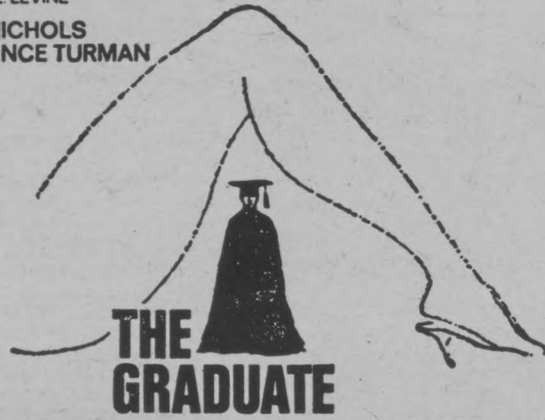
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Last of 'Last of Order': Extraordinary Comment

By RICK RAWLES
EG Associate Editor

"The Last of the Order" begins amid no prophecies, only a clinging, desperate hope in the future. It ends not with peaceful retirement in some far away, stretched-out Heaven, but rather in a holocaust of total destruction.

No atomic bomb, no miracle of God could have had the emotional impact of the last few seconds of Richard Benner's full-length original drama. What made it even more stimulating was its intellectual vigor. Elements of feeling and mind were blended to the right degree of sustained, pulsating frenzy. It was a beautiful metaphor of the death of God, the self-destruction of the church, its ideals and its creations. It was an extraordinary social, intellectual, and emotional comment.

OPENING LAMENTS

But, unfortunately, the part cannot be substituted for the whole, and what is a memorable ending is not necessarily a memorable evening.

The play opens in a battered Mexican church, occupied by an aging priest (Father Abraham) and his housekeeper and part-time altar-boy, Miss Lucy. It begins with a variety of laments: Abraham bemoaning the fact that he is the last member of the Order of the Blessed Hands, Lucy regretting the loss of her past talent.

Then in walks their apparent saviour, Juan Baptiste, a matador of presumably great renown. He gives falsely of himself, hoping to attain some personal goal. To Abraham he gives himself as the long-sought novice, someone to carry on the order. He gives Lucy back her voice, her talent. But his failure to himself in the end, the hypocrisy of the church as symbolized in his own hypocrisy, brings about the death of all he has worked for. God's sacrifice is not Christ's. God alone has the strength for it.

BRILLIANT IDEAS, BUT . . .

I am quite willing to call Mr. Benner's ideas brilliant. I in fact do so. But I fall back when it comes to proclaiming the play in the same tones. Transitions (such as those from the comic to the tragic), character developments, movements are too rapid. Perhaps I'm selfish, but I like time to think things out during the play. I do not like to have a multitude of ideas moving past me so that I'm not fully aware of them till an hour after the show has ended. The speed with which events occur is never fully justified, even in lines such as "Prudence is the virtue of cowards."

There are too many attempts to give credibility to events that would appear more significant left alone. I refer especially to the way in which Juan explains his presence at the church by the fact that some hobo had told him about it and that "he had to see it for himself." I personally would have rather seen his entrance unexplained, which would certainly have added to the

mystical qualities already in the play.

When we start looking at the play in terms of acting, we find the biggest flaw: one character stands out, and the two remaining ones more or less plod along beside, providing appropriate reactions. They follow the lead, but this can't be allowed to happen in what is basically a three-character play. In particular, it shouldn't have happened in this one, where each character has his own special significance that must be played up.

DELANEY OUTSTANDING

I want to give Nora Delaney all the praise in the universe for what was an outstanding performance as Miss Lucy. She is beautiful in every scene, but in particular the scene in which she tells of her child and the one in which she does her night-club act. Both were show-stoppers, the second one literally: you could almost feel the audience wanting to shout "More, more."

I'm not sure what to say about Darryl Rudy. I didn't identify with him as a matador, a christ-figure, or whatever he was intended to be. His every movement was a pose. I think here a lack of character development (or at least character intention) was inherent in the script, and was certainly not all Mr. Rudy's fault.

Richard Easley made known his best acting abilities in at least two scenes; the one in which he reveals to Juan his dream and the second in the final scene, already described. The remainder of his performance went along with the pace of the play but seldom set any pace of its own. Special mention must be given of the extremely effective light design by Phil Sewell and Bob McCully. Also Tim Tunks' set design is particularly impressive.

And something else: the bums, who demanded all and in the end received all: Michael Cain, Rob Cantalupo, Clay Kallam, Rory Veal, Will Newell, Norman Roberts, Michael Richardson; they said nothing and everything and are deservedly spoken of.

But if God is truly dead, man himself has killed him, after having asked too much of one who gave everything.

"The Last of The Order" will continue tonight and tomorrow, with a special benefit matinee Saturday at 2 p.m., in the Studio Theatre. The two remaining evening performances begin at 8.

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KALEIDOSCOPE OPINION

A Parting of The Ways

By STEPHEN AMDUR

"Would you have your sister marry a Negro?"
 "I wouldn't have her marry any of you gentiles."
 So that aspect of the problem, the we-they-you-have-kept-us-enslaved - for - 300 - years collective - guilt - and - ex-piation bag that is carried to a reductio ad absurdum in Genet's "Blacks" and Helms' "Pink-toes," has never particularly grabbed me. Back in the days of John C. Calhoun, my people were running for their lives from Tibors; collectively, I've got troubles of my own. No Jewish judge ever called me a hippie. True, I am irrationally inhibited from taking Negroes as fully human, but I suffer the same inhibition toward straight people, plastic flower children, women past puberty, older men, adolescents, my parents and their ilk, and myself; that's what Sartre's all about.

There is something rotten behind the sets of the United States, but I don't think it's as simple as "racism." If there were an "underdeveloped" country of Caucasians, I'm sure we'd be saving it from communism, as Puritans burned women alive to save them from falling into the hands of the Evil Spirit.

CHEMICAL ADDITIVES

The difference between Negro and black is that Negro sees the Hollywood set and wants in; black smells the rottenness and wants out. Black wants to drop out and fall into a healthy form of life, to create a human subculture in the midst of this plastic paradise. Integration could be seen as homogenization; to homogenize milk the cream is broken up and watered down to create tasteless, identical products kept artificially fresh with chemical additives and available in plastic packages everywhere. Natural milk will go bad in a day, but it turns into sour cream which is great with beet soup. Homogenized milk will seem to stay fresh longer, but when it goes it turns into something very rotten; take some out of your refrigerator and see. End metaphor.

No other ethnic group has a terminology to distinguish its integration-oriented from its subculture-oriented, but movements analogous to the black movement exist among Mexican-Americans, American Indians, and even WASPs; there are Northeasterners sticking to the cider press, Coloradans staying in the mountains, Southwesterners sticking to horseback and adobes. (There are subculture-oriented white southerners too. But that's more of a problem.)

HUMAN INTERCOURSE

So now, Big Nurse and Big Brother willing, we come to a parting of the ways. You can't take anyone else's trip, and no one can take your trip for you. The black man can not take the white man's trip. Whites can help blacks achieve political ends (civil rights, economic and social equity), but there's no way for whites to help blacks

achieve cultural ends. And conversely, there can be no "white Negro." If a white has no trip now, he must break into the rainbow of colors from which it comes, and rediscover its trips. Then, between members of different tribes there may be all manner of human intercourse. But first you have to know who you are, and be it.

"DEATH KIT"

"Death Kit," Susan Sonntag; Farrar, Strauss and Giroux, New York; 1967, 312 pp.; \$5.75.
 I have made a sincere and conscientious attempt at suicide and through no fault of my own have been preserved; surely now I have "paid my dues" and earned the right to a peaceful, ordinary life thinks Dalton Harron (allan Diddy), promising young executive, enroute to a sales strategy conference at the home office of his firm in upstate New York. Diddy the Good, who dots every item, especially Diddy, with labels of

guilt, drippings of death, was taking a business trip, something obscurely connected with microscopes. The express train on which they were riding entered a tunnel and came to a sudden halt.

NOW AND AGAIN

This happens now and again even on the straightest and smoothest of runs, but it jarred poor Diddy out of his skin. He leaves the compartment where he was riding with a Stamp Collector, a Priest, and a Blind Girl (with aunt) to tend to the trouble. The tunnel is blocked; a workman is removing the obstruction. Diddy kills him with a crowbar. Back on the train starts up again; staying in the tunnel Diddy claims the Blind Girl and leads her into the washroom. She, who can feel her way in the dark, will lead Deadeye where he longs to go; Dalton Harron proposes to take her hand in marriage. Deathkit. Euridyce, I think I like it down here. The great Done-Done.



THE UCSB OPERA Theatre production of Carl Orff's The Wise Woman, featuring Joyce and Stan Carey in the leading roles, tells the story of the triumph of truth over the establishment in the English sung version of this World War II opera written in Nazi Germany.

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Need 1 man to sublet 4man on Sabado Tarde 55/mo. Call Tom 968-7302.

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Inscribed wedding ring-Andie 968-4576

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REWARD - Woman's gold watch, broken band. Ucen reading rm. last wk. 968-7121.

I plea that someone return my tan beag.-ter, puppy, no collar, lost Feb. 17 on campus. 6696 Trigo, 8-5056.

Self-winding watch with gold band in Rob. Gym Mon, the 26th between 9:30 and 11 p.m. Call 968-7520 ask for Bob.

Prescription glasses in case lost at The Strapp Thurs. Call Ken 968-7361 or return to the Strapp.

Soccer ball with initials CK. Please call Chuck 968-8100

HELP-Lost beige coin purse on way to campus Tues. Call Carolyn 968-9017 REWARD!

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MOTORCYCLES 11

For Sale '63 Honda 50 Good condition \$90, 968-3751.

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PERSONALS 12

Ike & Tina Turner Revue-This Tues. March 5, 9:00-1:00 Brothers Galley.

Good health means clean thinking, good feelings somewhere between Adelle Davis highly qualified advice for high energy functioning in this society and George Ohsawa's macrobiotic foods to tune you into yourself and the Cosmos-you'll find your own balance. Sun & Earth-6576 Trigo Rd.-behind IV Rexall-Ph. 968-7369.

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JANET Happy 19th Birthday Sunday Love YOUR ROOMIE

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1 girl sublet in 5-girl apt, 3rd Qtr., \$57 mo., 6584-B Del Playa, 968-3346.

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Male/female-hike, camp Grand Canyon over break. Pete 968-0390 (at 6 p.m.).

2 girls wanted to share 4-man w/2 others next Fall Ph. 968-6462.

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Arrellaga. This group creates an opportunity for
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Dow...

(Continued from p. 1)
employee interviews. They
clapped hands in rhythm; then
they chanted "Dow kills--for
Money" and other similar slo-
gans and sang "We Shall Over-
come". Dean of Men Robert
Evans and two policemen stood
outside the entrance to build-
ing.

Evans explained his presence
as "protecting the rights of
students who want to be inter-
viewed. These students have a
right to dissent. When they try to
disrupt normal proceedings of

the University, they are wrong.
They seem to think that theirs
is the only moral position."

NAPALM BURNING
One of the peace demon-
strators set fire to what was
announced as "one ounce of
napalm." In fact, according to
peace leader Bill Burnett, the
material was a substitute
"similar to napalm."
Burnett said that the group
was here to demonstrate peace-
fully. "If there were enough
people who wanted to stop the
interviewing, then we would stop
it. . . what I would like to see
done is to make matchsticks out
of the building. I don't think

there are enough people here
who want to do that."
Counter-picketing the peace
demonstration were about 25
members of "Students for Vic-
tory in Vietnam" (SVV). Mike
Engler, president of SVV, told
EL GAUCHO that the organi-
zation was composed of both
UCSB and SBCC students. About
half were UCSB students. Burn-
ett, leader of the peace demon-
strators, estimated that "at
least 99 per cent" of his demon-
strators were students here.
Despite strong feelings on the
part of both demonstrating
groups, there was no conflict
except verbal exchanges, as
they marched from the Exten-
sion building to the UCen.

MacGillivray Interview...

(Continued from p. 1)
measure to be relieved of his responsibilities. In other words, I
would consider the man to be somewhat of a coward."

Speaking on the state budget, MacGillivray asserted that
the reason behind increased taxes this year and simultaneous cuts
in spending, notably in education and mental health, was that the
State of California had accumulated a debt through bond issues that
have to be paid back.

"The only way that we can come out of the fiscal dilemma that
we are in at this time is to pay our debts. We cannot operate the
State of California the way they run the Federal government. All
of us are having to tighten our belts so that we can face up to this
problem."

The mayor went on to say: "I feel that students today are there
in school for one specific thing, and that is to prepare themselves
for their adult life."

EL GAUCHO said that one of the factors deciding how well a
student could prepare himself for the future was the quality of edu-
cation he received. "The Regents are of the opinion that the budget
they submitted is what is needed to maintain quality of education
with an increased enrollment."

MacGillivray replied: "Anybody can be a hero with a lot of
money. It takes a good manager to produce a degree of excellence
within a fixed budget. I'm not saying that the University is poorly
managed, but that this should be investigated."

EL GAUCHO responded: "Assuming that the University is well
managed now, and noting President Hitch's statement that under
Reagan's budget either enrollment will have to be limited for the
first time in UC's history or the quality of education will suffer,
which route do you see as the more desirable?"

The mayor asserted: "This can only be answered once the
facts are in. Government cannot be run on generalities. If you do
that you're fooling the people, and this we cannot stomach in the
State of California."

--Rethorst

"POLICE BRUTALITY"

At approximately 2:10 p.m.
Burnett, who had with his group
returned to the Extension build-
ing following the noon speech,
tried to force his way into the
building, pushing aside Dean
Evans in the process. He was
stopped by police stationed be-
hind the door and pushed back
outside. The crowd outside the
door yelled: "Police brutality!"
Dow representatives were
unavailable for comment about
the extent to which protestors
stymied the interview process.
Fourteen students were inter-
viewed by Dow without harass-
ment. Actions on the part of the
demonstrators seemed intended
to harass the Dow representa-
tives.

No members of the faculty
participated in any of the at-
tempts to enter the building.

Realty Accepts A.S. Contract

I.V. Study Group announced
yesterday that Embarcadero
Company, the realty which had
previously adopted an unap-
proved contract, has now re-
versed its stand and adopted
one which meets all the re-
quirements of the Associated
Students' approved contract.
The only "major deviation"
noted by Mike Goldberg, Study
Group Chairman, is that Em-
barcadero's contract does not
give students the option of pay-
ing on a nine-month plan. The
student must pay rent for ten
months; however, he can de-
termine his monthly payments
himself by dividing the total
yearly rent.

CORRECTION

(Continued from p. 1)
or to indicate the actual attitude and honest intentions of
the black community toward Black History Week.
The list could go on, but, unfortunately, the personal
damage has been done. Such misinformed reporting has no
place in responsible journalism, and EL GAUCHO wishes
to assure all those present at Wednesday night's meeting
that it will not occur in the future.
RICH ZEIGER, Editor
STEVE BAILEY, City Editor

Last Council Meeting...

(Continued from p. 1)
the setting up, cleaning up and
serving of refreshments inher-
ent in a group event)."
Among other matters taken
up at the meeting was a propos-
al by RHA Rep Jim Piridy to
allocate A.S. funds for tutoring
students brought here under the
Educational Opportunities Pro-
gram and the allocation of \$1200
to Project Nepal, a sister pro-
ject of Project Pakistan.

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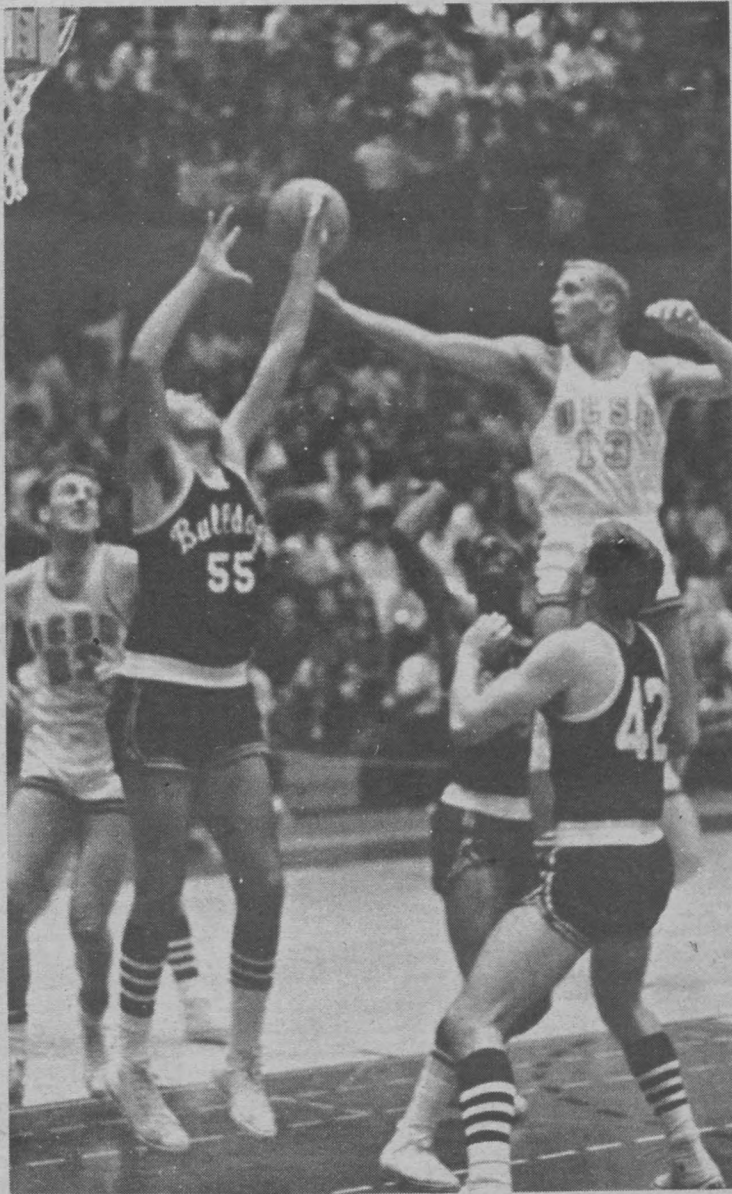
By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

The bright lights of Hollywood beckon again to the aspiring Gauchos of Santa Barbara as they tackle their second home TV assignment of the year tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 against Loyola.

In their statewide debut Jan. 20 against Santa Clara, UCSB took a loss but nonetheless played one of their finest games of the season. It will take a similar effort to tame the Lions, who are 17-4 overall and 9-1 in WCAC competition. They laced Santa Barbara 91-61 in Los Angeles in a contest that featured 29 Gaucho turnovers.

Rick Adelman, an Olympic tryout invitee and probable All-Coast guard, leads the Lions with his 20 plus scoring average. He teams up with playmaker Rick Ragsdale in the backcourt, while gunners Dick Sebek and Dick Zembal operate from the forward position. 6'8" center Paul Deyden rounds out the all-senior unit that is making the most impressive run at powerful Santa Clara for the WCAC title. Those two, presently tied, meet in the final game of the season on TV next Saturday afternoon.

Santa Barbara will finish up their season next week with away games at Pacific and St. Mary's, but their concentration is on Loyola. The same starting lineup will operate with (Continued on p. 15, col. 1)



IN THE LANE—One of Bob Emery's favorite operating spots is right down the free throw lane. The sophomore guard is here shown laying two in against Fresno State. —photo by Riede

Trojan Toughs Top Trio Of Fierce Fearful Foes

Undefeated and glorious, Santa Barbara's baseballers ride into three games in four days between today and Monday. If they live through this weekend, UCSB has a bona fide championship contender.

After traveling to Long Beach State this afternoon, the Gauchos return tomorrow to host Occidental at noon. Then they have a day to recover, and it's back to the diamond Monday afternoon to clash with the mighty USC Trojans.

The Southern Cal battle "should be the highlight of the early season," according to coach Dave Gorrie.

For the crucial game, Gorrie has selected John Schroeder to start, with Mark Boyd waiting in the wings. Last year this combination provided eight innings of shutout relief, with Schroeder eventually getting the 2-1 win over Troy.

BATTLE BRUTAL LONG BEACH

Before that, though, lie ever dangerous Long Beach and Oxy. The 49ers busted to a 12-6 victory over the hometowners last spring, and they have several of the same batters returning. Phil Johnson, who raced to a touchdown around Goleta's gridders and also swings a powerful bat, is back in left field; Steve Llewelling will be one of the best catchers the Gauchos face all year.

Occidental, meanwhile, features one of the excellent NAIA teams from Southern California.

Boyd, with two wins already, gets the starting call against Long Beach, while Mike Powers chases his second straight complete victory tomorrow on the Campus Field.

To fill the void created by Gary Nelson's injury earlier this week, Gorrie has moved Rick Magnanti to shortstop and the second spot in the batting order, inserting Bill Kringlen at third base.

But Kringlen has a bad upper leg and hasn't run at full strength for three weeks. As late as Wednesday's practice, Lenny was still going at a trot.

If he is unable to play, outfielder Larry Sleep will take over third, a position he played at Cerritos Junior College. "Sleep can handle himself all right," Gorrie assured.

In any event, Bob Bussle, Bill Reuss, and Paul Harris open in the outer gardens, with Dick David and Rich Emard making up the right side of the infield and John Gunther handling the catching.

"Gunther should catch all three games," Gorrie predicted. "He's hitting well, throwing well, and is a real leader out there. As long as he keeps producing like he has, we'll leave him all the time."

Surprising Upsets In Hoop Playoffs

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

You won't believe it.

The two finest dorm teams to grace intramural competition in several years pulled the biggest upsets of the year Wednesday night as the top two ranking IV-Dorm basketball squads defeated two of the top three rated Indo-Frat teams.

Number one Durango came from behind to squeak by Alpha Delta Phi, 36-29, and Yuma went into double overtime to nip top rated Nigel's Blue Haven, 46-44.

SEMI-FINALS

By winning, both teams moved into the semi-finals of the playoffs for the all-school championship, which will be played Sunday at 1 p.m. in Robertson Gym. Yuma will face the winner of last night's Sig E-Phi Psi battle, and Durango will challenge Lambda Chi, the number two quintet which bested the Delts Wednesday, 47-37.

Durango jumped out to an early lead against the Alpha Delts, but the Fraternity men whittled away to take a 19-18 halftime advantage. They increased their lead to 27-25 by the end of the third quarter as the Longhorns were suffering their coldest night from the floor.

It seemed all but wrapped up when the Alpha Delts moved out to a five point lead with only three minutes left, but suddenly the Durango shooters started to connect, and by the final whistle had run to a seven point spread in their favor.

Dennis Aubrey led the victors with nine marks, while Tom Kilker and Tim Sanders contributed eight. Other starring members were Dave Burks, Tom Blake, Pete Hall, and Jerry Salles.

Jack Brigham and Tom O'Brian pumped in 10 apiece in the losing effort.

YUMA SCORES

Even more exciting though, was the game on the next court, where a surprising Yuma squad opened with four quick points and didn't stop shooting or hustling until they had pulled it out.

Well, they did stop twice -- once just before the end of the first half when the game was held up to search for a contact lens, and again at the end of the first overtime period, when Nigel's standout Steve Welch suffered a broken nose while diving to intercept a pass.

GDI's HURT

The loss of Welch hurt the Independents, for he had contributed a big nine points up to that time, and it was his two clutch free throws which temporarily saved the game for them in the first overtime.

Hero for the Anacapa champions was Steve Ford, who not only shoved in a cool 16 points but also got the game-winning bucket with 40 seconds left. John Fasola was the defensive standout, but the win was entirely a team effort.

Joining Ford and Fasola were Andy Braun, John Higgins, John Strain, Steve Scott, Doug Macmeen, and John Klein.

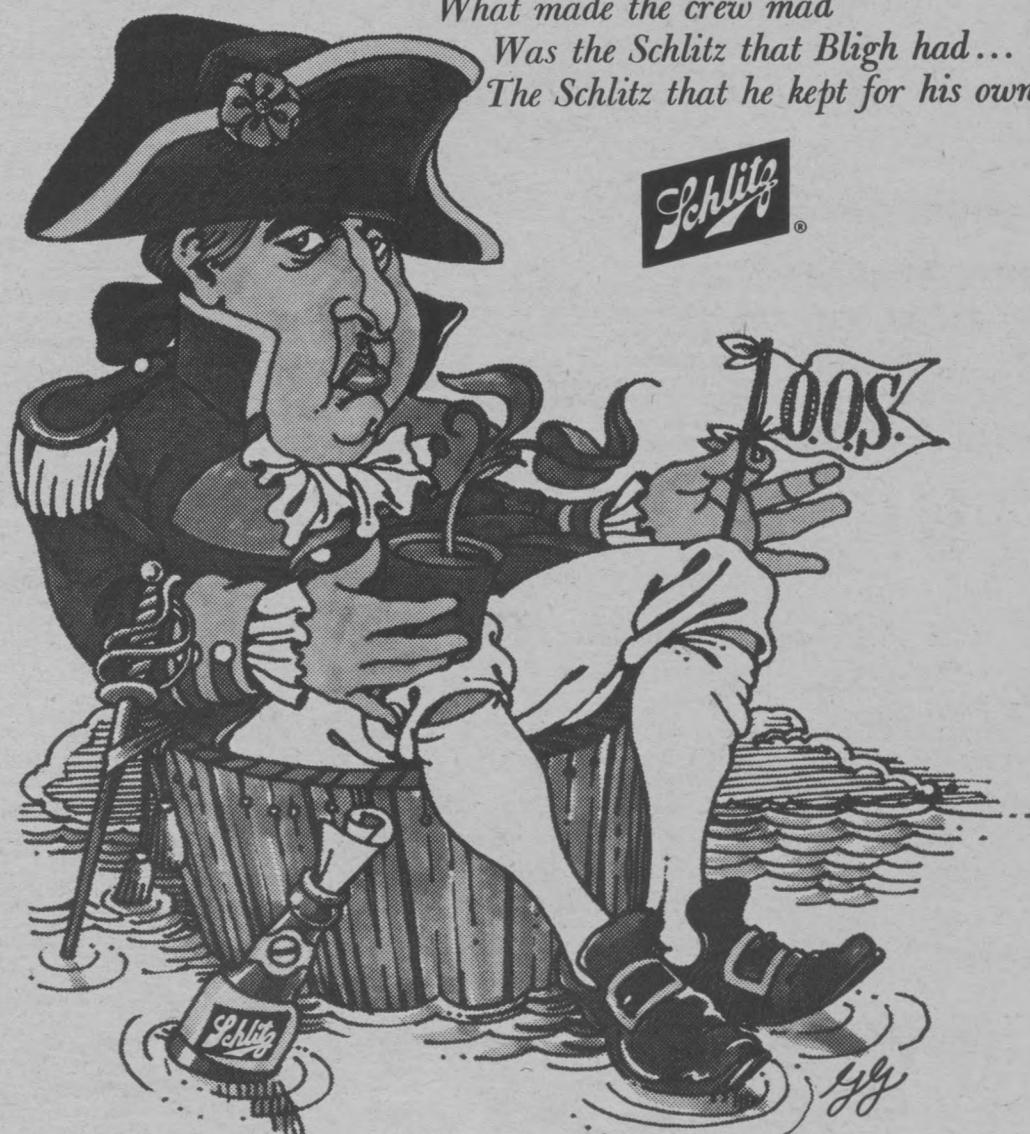
Let the truth about Bounty be known—

How the first seeds of mutiny were sown.

What made the crew mad

Was the Schlitz that Bligh had...

The Schlitz that he kept for his own.



Gymnasts Set Precedent: Attend NCAA Tournament

Jim Butters and Bill Shook will set a precedent in Gaucho gymnastics as UCSB's first entrants in the NCAA Gymnastic Championships, March 7-9, at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

Meanwhile the team experiences its last competition of the season tonight when it hosts San Diego State. Their opponents are scoring close to the Gauchos' 155 average to make the meet a tight one.

In the nationals, Butters will handle the sidehorse and Shook the rings. Both are J.C. transfers to UCSB. Shook is rated first in the western division and third nationally by the UCGF.

Shook participated two years in gymnastics at Venice High School where he was first in the Western League and fifth in the city on rings. During his two years at Santa Monica C.C., he earned a first in the Metro Conference and placed third in the State J.C. Finals in 1967.

After his second year at SMCC Shook was picked as Most Valuable Gymnast. He was also high point man for his team.

Hailing from Anaheim High School where he competed three years, Butters was high point man as a senior. While at Glendale J.C., he scored first on sidehorse in every regularly scheduled dual meet of 1966.

This season Butters averaged about 9.0 in his specialty and set the present record of 9.2. Shook has averaged 9.2 for the rings and holds the record of 9.47.

Unbeaten Spikers Meet 'Tough' Cal Poly

UCSB's track team could be meeting the United States Olympic Team or La Colina Junior High School, and Coach Sam Adams would still bill the upcoming meet as "real tough." So, when approached about the meets taking place in the next three weeks, we weren't too surprised to hear him say, "They're going to be real tough."

Crabdarts, CCCTopSeeds For I.M. Soccer Playoffs

By MARC LEVITAN
EG Sports Writer

Do you recall the incident in South America when over 260,000 soccer fans rioted at the conclusion of a match because they were dissatisfied with the outcome? Or have you ever observed the tumultuous roars of avid rooters at World Cup games? It is perhaps the greatest game in the world today, yet for reasons unknown, intramural soccer has yet to elicit such enthusiasm among its spectators.

Despite this grave shortcoming, competition among the contending teams has been fierce and exciting. In the Brazilian league, Cortez easily outclassed all of its opponents in the league title with an undefeated season. Seeded fourth in the playoffs, ex-London Fogger Mike Ogdon paces a strong offensive attack at left wing.

Once defeated Maricopa will challenge Cortez this afternoon at 4 p.m. for the dorm championship. Maricopa's only edge is that it had stiffer league competition, with three teams finishing in a tie for second place with two losses apiece.

The European league ended in a tie between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi. They too will play off this afternoon to determine the league victor. In the first game of the season, Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Sigma 3-2 on corner kicks, and as both teams have matured since, this game must be rated a toss up.

Last year's champion Crabdarts are first seeded in the playoffs, but will not see action until the semi-finals, to be played Monday at 4 p.m. After that game, the experts see them meeting the second seeded Cool Clutch Clan in the finals, to be played on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The Crabdarts will meet the dorm champion in the semi-finals, while the other semi-final match will pit the Cool Clutch Clan against the Kappa Sig-Sig Chi victor.

Surfers Driving For Coast Crown

"Competition isn't our big thing. We surf for fun and pleasure," explained Larry Freeman, co-president of UCSB's surfing club.

Local surfers pursuing the "fun" Freeman talks about having ridden the Gaucho intercollegiate surfing team to the crest of the Western Intercollegiate Surfing Council. Undefeated and improving with every contest, the Santa Barbarans are favored to sweep the 1968 championships of the nine school council.

Sweeping past L.A. State, USC and UCLA, the locals are pointing for a victory in the finals May 12 at San Diego. They are confident and expectant and with due reason.

Scott Willson and Dick Moon ride for UCSB with leadership. Butch Linden, Gerald Saunders, Tom Schaefer, Dick Lovell, Eric Knudsen and George Cabot have spearheaded Gaucho victories this year.

But upon closer examination of the schedule, we are forced to agree with him this time. In the next two weeks, Santa Barbara, the number two team in the NCAA College division track championships last year, will be meeting numbers one and three. And that you could call "tough."

Saturday, the undefeated (2-0) Gauchos travel north to San Luis Obispo to meet the Mustangs of Cal Poly, number three last year, and Westmont College in the spikers second straight triangular meet.

Friday, March 8, the Gauchos host number one, Long Beach State. Last year's duel meet with the Forty-niners ended in a 72-72 tie, and this year it might be just as close.

If they can survive these two big meets, the Gauchos will return March 23 to host the Easter Relays in La Playa Stadium. Track powers USC and UCLA are scheduled to compete.

Ruggers To Tackle Trojans In Terrific Tilt Next Week

Bloody but unbowed best describes the Gaucho ruggers as they move into their final game of the season. After rolling to six straight victories they were stopped cold by UCLA, 28-0, but stand a good chance of beating the San Diego State Aztecs in San Diego tomorrow.

Then it will be USC behind Robertson Gym on March 9, at 2:00. The Gaucho fifteen seem to rise to the occasion for a home game, and have not lost a single game all season on their own field. They upset the Long Beach Rugby Club, then returned on the following week-

ends to smother Pomona and Occidental.

USC is a fitting team to be facing in the final home game, and will be the toughest squad to be hosted by the Gauchos this year. Last year's No. 1 team in the nation has lost only one game this year, to Stanford. USC has a big and physically strong squad made up of Rose Bowl footballers, but the Gauchos hope to take advantage of their wider field and their better ball control to out-finesse the Trojans.

It should be a whale of a game!

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EG SPECIAL REPORT

Vol. 48 - No. 92

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, March 1, 1968

Page 11



What has more people per square mile than downtown Tokyo, more parties than a French government, more residents under 21 than Juvenile Hall, and fewer stores than a Los Angeles shopping center? Indubitably it is that bastion of UCSB's apathy--Isla Vista.

A cross between Levittown and Hooverville, the domain of three-fourths of the student body of this campus is unique to the higher education system. Virtually every other school has some city or town wherein its scholars dwell; yet UCSB lies unincorporated in Santa Barbara County.

As this is being written, Goleta is going through incorporation

procedures of its own. Should these steps be approved, Isla Vista might well be part of a new legal community centered around the Fairview Shopping Center. For self-defense as well as self-interest, blossoming Isla Vista must initiate first-person action to determine its future.

Four alternatives have been discussed: separate incorporation, annexation to Santa Barbara, incorporation with Goleta, or maintenance of the status quo. It is the purpose of this Special Report to explain all four choices, their pros and cons, in the hope that somewhere, something will be done.

A Neglected 'City' Pondered



I.V.'s Future As a Part of Santa Barbara

Many problems face a small sleepy community of 8,000 students. Who should govern the town? What is the best form of government for it? Isla Vista will soon face this problem when Goleta applies for incorporation. What are its alternatives?

Allen Settle, a graduate student in political science, has done extensive research on Santa Barbara county. In a paper he has shown that the best solution to the Goleta Valley problem is annexation to the city of Santa Barbara. Along with Goleta would go Isla Vista.

As it stands, Isla Vista is a small urban unincorporated fragment in Santa Barbara County and has no ties to any municipal form of government. It is county-operated.

Should Isla Vista be annexed to the City of Santa Barbara, there would be several advantages remarked Settle. If the boundaries were sufficiently large enough, the Isla Vista area could be represented by electing their own city councilman (the city council of six (six wards)) could be reapportioned so that one councilman would represent I.V. and the areas surrounding the airport. Taxes would probably be reduced due to some degree of consolidation of special district functions and extension of city services.

Presently, because Isla Vista is an urban unincorporated territory the taxes are higher than in the City of Santa Barbara. Whereas S.B. city pays between \$.34-.72 per \$100 of assessed land value, I.V. tax payers pay \$2.25 per \$100 assessed value.

Annexation to Santa Barbara would result in lower taxes, since, Settle explained, the larger the tax base (i.e. the more people who pay taxes in a larger area) the lower the taxes.

CHEAPER SERVICES

Services included in the tax paid by Isla Vista are water, sanitation, fire, lighting, sewers, etc. Whereas Santa Barbara pays perhaps \$.04 for water, Isla Vista pays \$.41. Also, commented Settle, when services such as fire and sanitation are part of a large centralized service, costs go down (economies of scale).

Police protection would be altered should Isla Vista be annexed to Santa Barbara. The California Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's office, in addition to the Campus Police, now have jurisdiction in Isla Vista. Santa Barbara city police would be the sole law-enforcement agency in Isla Vista should annexation occur.

As a result of his research, Settle, along with many Santa Barbara residents, favors annexation believing that, in the long-run, Isla Vista would reap the benefits of such an action.

Supplement Written By

Dave Hyams Rick Roth
Nina Pinsky Ann Henry
Becca Wilson Teresa Chenery
Dave Court



THE WAITING LAMB—Isla Vista lies open to occupancy, the court map demonstrates. The question is, who will be in charge?

8,000: Too Big To Be R...

Why all the clamor for Isla Vista incorporation? Jack Schwartz of Ventura Enterprises calls the plan, in any form, unfeasible at present claiming I.V. would only become a "bedroom of Santa Barbara" with no adequate tax base.

"Bedroom communities" taxes have to go up," he claimed, "because they have no set commercial or industrial income to work with.

RENT RAISE

"The students would lose out in the end, because a tax increase would almost surely mean a corresponding \$10-\$15 a month rent increase," explained the realtor.

Schwartz and many other Isla Vista citizens call for a continued "status quo" arrangement until further studies are made into the matter.

"We are about \$2000 short of the money needed to make such a study at the moment, and until we get that, things should stay pretty much as they are," Schwartz remarked.

NO HASTY MOVES

Schwartz emphasized that such a study would include surveys of possible sources of income if incorporation were to come

about, thus assuring hasty, shortsighted measures.

One possibility according to Schwartz, jointment of industrial eral Motors, Raytheon Disco, to Hollister Av

"Cities like Lake have enough industrial concerns to pay their property taxation, but un pands, the only place policemen, firemen, a would be from increased mented Schwartz.

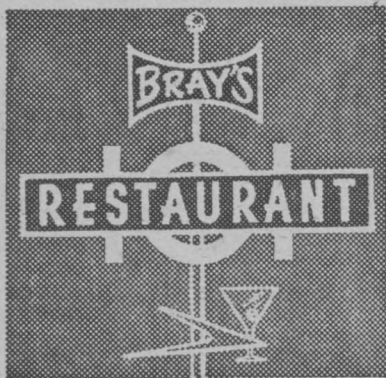
OIL RE

Bob Martin, President Association, suggests possibility would be t Devereux Point, Mar negotiations would h Tidelands Oil, the cu rigs.

"Sooner or later to incorporate," So "but right now there ends and too many peo their own nests."

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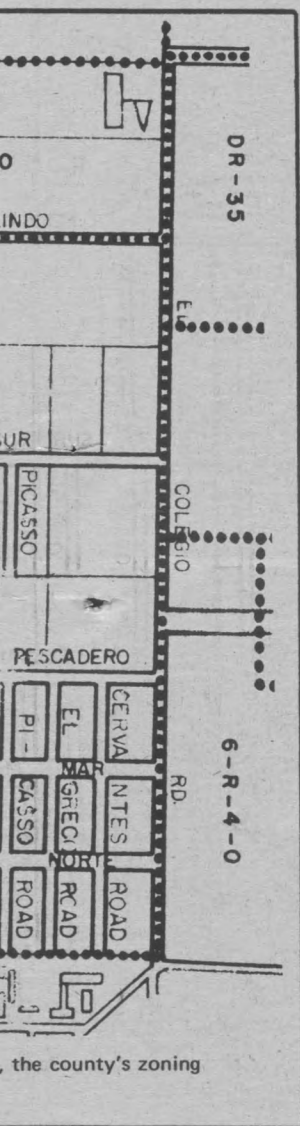


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Studentville Or Suburbia?

Groups in Goleta have lately been agitating for the incorporation of their community. If they are successful, Goleta will become a full-fledged town; in this case Isla Vista could annex itself to Goleta.

Should the student community become a part of Goleta, there are bound to be a few changes in public maintenance, services and taxes. What kind and how much would depend on the new Goleta mayor and city council as well as upon the extent of the new boundary lines.

One common argument against incorporation of Goleta is that residents' taxes would go up. This, however, is not necessarily the case, depending upon the way the boundary lines are drawn.

The state government returns some sales and gasoline tax money to city governments, basing the amount on the number of people in the city. If the Goleta boundaries were drawn to include large numbers of residents, and the city council was fairly spartan in its spending, taxes might not increase noticeably.

NEW POLICE

Police and fire protection might become better. The new city would have the option of forming its own police and fire departments or contracting with the County Sheriff and the County Fire Department for these services. In the latter case, Isla Vista would have exactly the same police and fire protection that it has presently.

Another question concerns garbage collection. At present, most of I.V.'s trash is removed by a private company at the expense of homeowners and/or realtors.

If I.V. were annexed to Goleta, a city trash collector might take over the task. This would depend on whether or not the private trash company has some standing agreement with the county government.

In such a case, the City of Goleta might be prevented from usurping the private company's right to collect garbage.

FATE UNDETERMINED

In any case, it is impossible to determine exactly what the fate of Isla Vista would be if Goleta incorporated until concrete proposals are studied. Present conjecture is as accurate as an attempt to calculate the cost of a house before the blueprints are drawn.

Once tentative boundaries of incorporation have been delineated and proposals on the type of city government and services for Goleta have been put forth, some evaluation of Isla Vista's situation can be made.

Until then, an I.V. resident can only weigh the realities of local conditions now with the possible changes of annexation.

e Rural?

Assuring a safeguard against sighted incorporation mea-

ibility of such a study, Schwartz, would be the ad- industrial zones, such as Gen- Raytheon Corporation and ister Avenue.

like Lakewood and Bellflower industrial and commercial pay their taxes without pro- , but unless Isla Vista ex- ly place to get money to pay remen, and city councilmen n increased taxation," com- rtz.

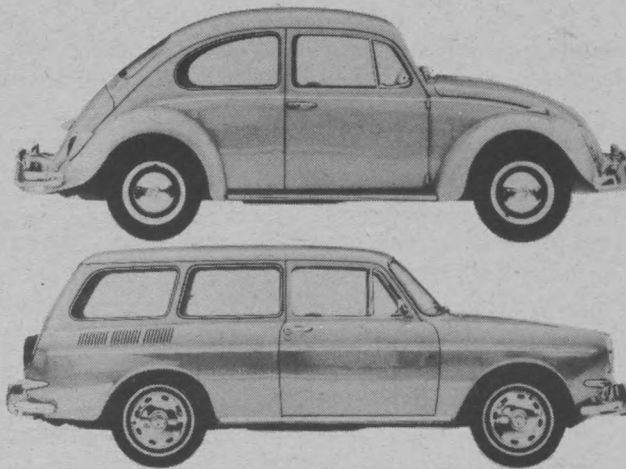
OIL REVENUE

in, President of the Isla Vista suggests that another income could be the drilling rigs off int, Martin pointed out that would have to be made with , the current owners of the

or later Isla Vista will have ate," Schwartz concluded, w there are too many loose many people trying to feather s."

Page Eleven photo
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Isla Vista, Incorporated--The Most Novel Idea of All

Possibly the most attractive alternative to students for Isla Vista as a community is incorporation. Incorporation means cityhood, and cityhood could mean that I.V. would have its own student mayor, student city-council, and even student dog-catcher.

But achievement of these goals is complicated and difficult. The first step in the long process is the "feasibility study," which is basically a justification for incorporation made by a team of experts. But one snag is that such a study costs at least \$2000.

LAFCO APPROVAL

Once the study has been made, it is then presented to the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), a five-member commission which includes representatives of

city councils and the Board of Supervisors. If and when LAFCO approves the incorporation proposal, a hearing is held by the Board of Supervisors, and the proposal is put up for vote by the community's registered voters.

Proponents of incorporation, who include many student groups presently concerned with Isla Vista's problems, feel that the problems of trash, inadequate police and fire protection, high rents, prison and/or slum-like architecture could be better solved by I.V.'s residents themselves, rather than by distant County bureaucrats.

UNIQUE I.V.

Another common feeling is that I.V.'s uniqueness, as a community comprised almost

exclusively of students, can only be adequately preserved through self-government. Many of those desirous of cityhood argue that I.V.'s special problems and needs are not being considered very seriously by the county, and that students themselves could determine the destiny of their community better.

A good example of the difficulty of having decisions made by officials who are uninvolved in the community was the recent hassle over the Los Carneros and El Colegio intersection. Last year, seven multiple-car accidents occurred at the intersection. Leg Council requested the county to do something about it, but it took over a year for the county to even decide that some action was necessary.

POPULATION PROBLEM

Perhaps the only argument against incorporation besides arguments from realtors and property owners is that it may be impossible to persuade LAFCO to approve the proposal: two major variables decide the issue--population, and "assessed valuation."

Population is a problem, not because I.V. doesn't have enough residents, but because it may not have the required number of registered voters to approve a proposal for incorporation.

Assessed valuation, or the community's wealth, is a problem since I.V. has no industry. However, if the community's boundaries were extended to include the Santa Barbara Research Park on Hollister Ave., the possibility of approval for incorporation by LAFCO may be increased.

IV Incorporation Application Devious and Detailed Process

Incorporation of Isla Vista, were it ever to be effected, would involve a detailed process of application, petitioning, and approval by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

John Wittemore, Executive Officer of LAFCO, gave EG a capsule account of the stages that the incorporation of Isla Vista and Santa Barbara would have to pass through.

First, an application or "justification proposal" would have to be filed by members of Isla Vista. This proposal would be heard by the Commission to determine benefits and drawbacks for the area proposed for incorporation as well as for surrounding areas.

Second, a petition signed by a certain percentage of assessed valued property owners of Isla Vista would have to be submitted to the Commission affirming their support of incorporation.

Third, if the petition were felt to be sufficient, the Commission would call a public hearing. If at this time, 51 per cent or more of the assessed valued property owners protested the petition, all proceedings would be stopped until another plan could be proposed which would be more acceptable to the majority of the population.

If the petition were not defeated in the public hearing, a general election of voters in Isla Vista would be called.

Regarding specific moves at this time towards incorporation of Isla Vista, Wittemore said he had only had "general conversation with both members of the University and students" but nothing in the form of a formal proposal.

"I have no reasons for or against incorporation at this time," he commented. "I would have to wait and study it first."



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Showdown In NCAA Finals Set for Hi-splashing Mermen

By SAM WOODHOUSE
EG Sports Writer

Spring break is showdown time for UCSB's national championship swimmers as they head to Atlanta, Georgia, to defend their crown in the 1968 edition of the college division finals.

March 21-23 Emory University will host the premier mermen of the nation and the following weekend Dartmouth University hosts the university division of the NCAA championships.

"We will be there, even if we have to hitch-hike," proclaimed head Coach Rick Rowland as he surveyed the Gauchos' financial picture. He needs \$2000 to send enough of his swimmers to Georgia to ably defend their 1967 title and to Dartmouth for the university finals.

"We need one more thing to make our season a success," enthused Rowland and it was obvious he was thinking of second straight national title. "It won't be easy, but our boys have been pushing themselves all year for the nationals and if we all get there, watch out for some surprises."

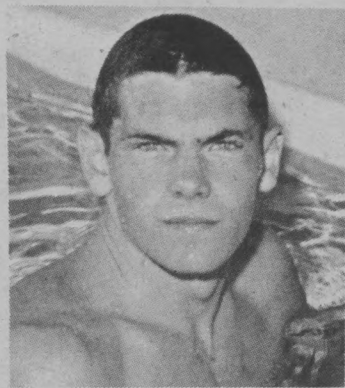
Rowland's surprises come made to order for such events with names such as Dave Gray, Jim Ranta, Chuck Spink, Gordon Black, Bill Pasquelli, Ben Gage, Tom Honig and Craig Hendrickson. These tank stars

Basketball...

(Continued from p. 9)

seniors Breck MacLaren and Al Bennett winding up their Robertson Gym careers tomorrow afternoon. Along with them will be Steve Rippe, Ron Rouse and Bob Emery to wind up UCSB's home season.

Leroy Jackson's illness was a blow indeed to the UCSB cause, but it did give Breck MacLaren his first real chance after sitting on the bench for two long years. But MacLaren still hustled and got his chance this season and showed his stuff. Twenty-seven points in the first Pepperdine game and 13 rebounds versus USF were two highlights of his final season. Al Bennett has come into his own the last few games with 19 points, his high against U.C. Irvine.



Pollack Award winner Dave Gray

are definitely going to Georgia, but Rowland wants to see more of his charges make the trip.

"The more swimmers we can take, the better our chances are, because points are given for the first 12 finishers. Right now we don't have the money to take four guys who placed in the meet last year and three J.C. All-Americans," he explained.

Cal State at Long Beach looms as the national favorite, having picked up a host of J.C. All-Americans and two state champions at the semester break. U.C. Irvine is also rated a favorite.

Both of the schools have beaten UCSB this year. A black picture? Not as far as the Gauchos are concerned, for they have momentum and their peaking formula as aces in the hole.

"We have not rested all year for a meet," reminds the

coach. "Traditionally we swim radically faster times at the nationals because we peak out for highest performance."

Look to Dave Gray to produce some of those performances. The senior recently won the Dave Pollack Memorial Award for his individual NCAA record victories in the 500 free and 1650 freestyle races last season. Teammate Ranta is a triple silver medalist and Spink a silver and bronze medalist. "The loss of Jerry Woolf, because of the J.C. transfer rule, will hurt us," added Rowland, "but we are considerably stronger now than we were at this time last year."

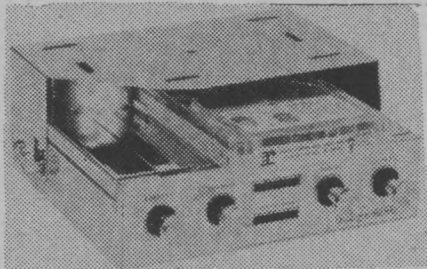
Tonight at 7 in San Jose State's grotesque pool the mermen will compete in a final tuneup for the nationals. The action figures to be anything but docile though, for San Jose is the defending NCAA regional champion and is fresh off a victory over Oregon State.

Golfers!

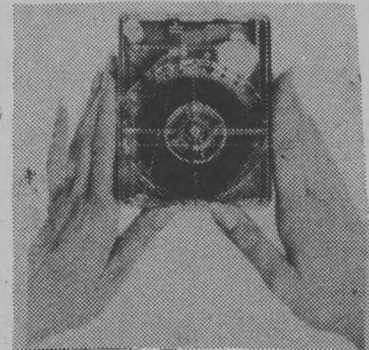
Coach Newell Breyfogle successfully launched his career as UCSB golf coach as his Gaucho linksters rolled to a 39-15 victory over San Fernando Valley State this week. Medalist honors were won by Erik Ritzau. The Gauchos nabbed five of the six matches played.

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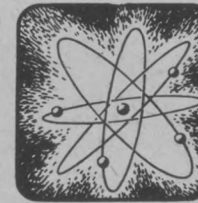
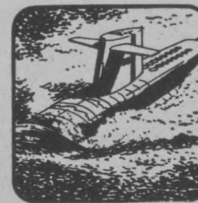
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“One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They’ve got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere.”

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“Actually, there’s plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

“In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it’s up to you to find the solution to a customer’s problem, and then see it’s carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way.”

There’s a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to E. C. Purtell, Jr., IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005. We’re an equal opportunity employer.

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