

**MARKET DAY** comes to UCSB again tomorrow, perhaps in defiance of the inhospitable elements, but this time there will be a special focus to the day's festivities. Supporters of striking farm workers will be gathering food staples and canned goods at a variety of pickup points to support campesinos who are picketing local branches of Safeway in support of the farm worker's boycott. Food donations will be taken at the UCen Information Booth, Das Institut, Pruitt's Village Market, Homefront Bookstore, Morninglory Music and Crane's Records. When you pick up objets d'art at Market Day tomorrow, why not leave behind some food for those less fortunate?

## Nefarious precipitation pales politicians' Justice Court push

The two-week Justice Court blitz has ended on a wet note.

Ted Gillis, one of the initiative coordinators, was optimistic during the first week of the campaign. Yesterday, he unhappily admitted that "the rain really hurt the drive this last week."

But despite the unusually poor weather conditions during the drive, diligent workers gave Justice Court sponsors reason to be hopeful.

Prior to the drive less than half of the drive's 100 Santa Barbara County target

precincts were being covered by volunteers. Presently, approximately 85 precincts are being walked.

To get the I.V. Justice Court on the ballot for a special election 17,500 signatures must be gathered by the March 28 petition deadline. Over 10,000 signatures still must be accumulated.

With what scattered Justice Court opposition there was having quieted in the past weeks, backers feel the project may now pick up momentum. Gillis commented that "these past two weeks were meant to get the final six weeks off to a big start."

The Justice Court initiative campaign has been grinding on, however, since Sept. 28 last year.

Representatives of the drive encourage local support; in fact, attorney Adam Engle emphasizes that the Justice Court "just won't happen without student help."

There is still a special need for Spanish-speaking volunteers to work Carpinteria precincts.

If you want to offer your services, call either 968-0909 or the I.V. Service Center at 968-0300.



photo: Neil Moran

## William O. Douglas will lecture on dissent tonight

In a rare appearance, Associate U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will be featured at the first annual UCSB Affiliates Lecture tonight at 8:15 in Robertson Gym.

Douglas' address, entitled "International Dissent," will urge the substitution of law for force.

Characterized as "a man of action," Douglas is still working at the age of 74, after having served on the Supreme Court for 33 years. He was initially appointed to the court by President Roosevelt in 1939.

Justice Douglas has an impressive record of liberal interpretation of the Constitution, while enduring some of the most tumultuous years the court has known.

As a long-time protector of individual rights, Douglas has made landmark decisions upholding First Amendment Rights, particularly freedom of speech and assembly.

During the Warren court years, Douglas was also especially progressive in equal rights, casting votes in the controversial school integration and sit-in cases. "Our Constitution is color-blind..." proclaimed



Former Justice Douglas

Douglas.

Tickets are still available at the Arts and Lectures ticket office, the Lobero Theatre, Discount Records in La Cumbre Plaza Shopping Center and Tapes Etc. Should there be any remaining, they will go on sale at the door just prior to the oratory.

Student admission prices are \$1, general admission \$2 and advanced reserved seating is \$2.50.

## Asbestos rain on dormies goes on-UCLA deliberates

Last November, dorm residents at UCLA looked upward toward their ceilings only to receive a faceful of deadly asbestos dust.

Asbestos, which is used in some ceiling tiles in the dormitories there, causes fibrosis and may even lead to lung cancer. This threat has led the Office of Health and Safety at UCLA to announce that they will be removing the unhealthy building materials as soon as they can - which is sometime next April.

The Health and Safety Office, which deemed the situation "not a critical problem," has spent \$5,000 on experiments designed to end the problem, but most attempts have been unsuccessful. A layer of plastic was rejected, for instance, because it was feared that holes would be poked in it, precipitating another rain of poisonous powder. Part of the delay in solving this problem is that UCLA must send air samples to Utah for analysis of asbestos infestation.

### OFFSPRING EVACUATED

Meanwhile, other persons are growing impatient. One parent, an engineer, removed his offspring from the dorms because of the health hazard. Other dormies are trying to welch on their dorm contracts, according to the UCLA Daily Bruin.

The UC Regents have also looked into the problem and have made \$200,000 available to the UCLA Administration for repairs.

## Just who is Jim Pack?

By Abby Haight

Who is Jim Pack? The question haunts users of the Pardall bike tunnel like an echo from an Ayn Rand novel. Readers of tunnel graffiti know that he was "the All-American R.A." and that as of March 6, 1972 at 2 a.m., Jim Pack lived. His caricature dominates the tunnel, a short-haired strong-jawed jock. Nexus investigations have managed to dig up a bit more information about the chap.

Pack graduated last spring with a B.A. in three departments: Philosophy, Psychology and Religious Studies, which he spent six years completing. He is now at San Jose State working on a Masters in Psychology.

### TEEN IDOL

"The first time I walked into the room, I thought I had been taken back to the 1950's," said a former roommate of Pack's. It was this "living in the past" aspect of Pack's personality that led some students on his hall last year to find him the most amusing person in San Miguel. Everyone who knew him has anecdotes about his eccentricities.

Men from his hall describe him as the personification of the All-American boy. "His spine was like a broomstick," said one former dormie. "And he was such an anachronism, even my parents were amazed."

According to those who knew him, Pack fancied himself as

quite the ladies man. One ex-hallmate says that "when girls came over he would put on a tight T-shirt and flex for them." His former roommate adds that he liked to carry women around the hall and guess their weight.

But Pack, with his pompadour and tennis shoes, was a heavy moralist, at least according to the freshmen in his charge. He hung quotes on his door expounding "the virtues," and loved to argue with Jesus Freaks, and found Skinner's "Walden II" to be of great value.

### WEIRD HABITS

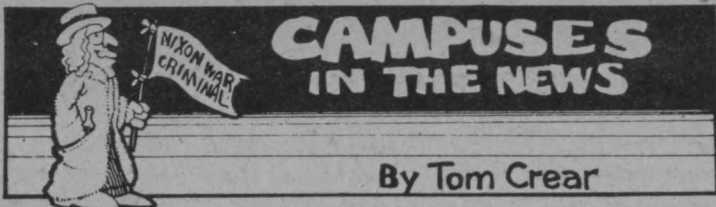
Pack made a practice of napping with sleepshades in the afternoon, looking like the Lone Ranger, says his one-time roommate. He moved almost every quarter until he became an R.A. and "literally gorged himself" at meals in the commons.

All of these cultural quirks were accepted by the students on his hall, but "as the year went on he got a little bit obnoxious," as one put it. One night on their way back from the Magic Lantern Theater, some people from his hall were inspired to paint his caricature on the wall in the tunnel. "We felt he should be immortalized," explained one man involved. "We went back and got some paint from the dorms, and did it."

So today, almost a year later, the people who use that tunnel finally get the answer to their question, "Who is Jim Pack?"



JIM PACK, ghost hero of San Miguel Hall, as captured in ink by Brian Chin, a former roommate of the Pardall underpass' "All-American R.A."



**CONSUMER ACTIVISTS**

Can a university education be made relevant to the real world? To a group of Indiana students, the answer is a strong "YES!" Calling themselves the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG), this group of students has formed one of the most extensive consumer action groups in the country. Due to insufficiency of funds however, the group which started primarily as a state-wide consumer group has now been forced to concentrate on local issues.

Among the accomplishments of InPIRG are extensive grocery and bookstore surveys, a Consumer Complaint Center, the preparation and distribution of a model lease for apartment dwellers and two publications on the tenant-landlord ordinance and on suing in small claims court.

**MORE CONSUMERISM**

Indiana is not the only state that is benefitting from PIRG groups. Minnesota PIRG has prepared a handbook on tenant's rights and conducted studies on topics ranging from discrimination against women to the problems of snowmobiles in the state. The Oregon PIRG has conducted a study in advertising fraud in the Portland area and has helped clean up the Willamette River.

# Peer counselors offer weekday sessions to help UCSB students

The peer counselors are eight students who are available to the student body for rapping and referrals for almost anything (medical, legal, academic, welfare, birth control) on campus or in the Santa Barbara area. The peers are available at the University Counseling Center each weekday from 2 to 4, and at least one peer is available at the Cafe Interim from 4 to 6 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for informal rap session and

referrals.

The peers are not professional counselors or therapists, but students with a special interest in helping other students. The Peer Counseling Program is an effort to affiliate undergraduates with the Counseling Center (located where the old Student Health Center used to be) in an attempt to reach out to other undergraduates who are either unaware of the various services offered in the Counseling Center

and in the Santa Barbara area, or who would prefer to talk to another student rather than a professional counselor.

The peers represent various ethnic groups. This arrangement acknowledges the fact that students from different cultural backgrounds might feel more comfortable with students from similar backgrounds. This reflects the original idea of the Peer Program that someone who is in the process of being a student, who is involved in the scene, might have a more empathic understanding of student problems and may have special access to local resources. Academic problems, medical problems, personal problems and simply alienation from an enormous institution are common and painful. The peers realize this and try to help students deal with themselves and their problems.

Various ongoing programs include a black encounter group, an Asian encounter group, and a counseling group. A Chicano encounter group is also being planned. All of the peers are available for individual rapping.

## Free income tax help

Having trouble with your taxes? Free tax help is again being offered at the Isla Vista Community Service Center at 970 Embarcadero del Mar.

Sponsored jointly by UCSB (Economics Department), the IRS and the Service Center, this program will help you get your tax refund without charge. Just

bring your statements of earnings to the Service Center between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday night between now and April 12. Students in the Economics Department will then help you prepare your return. These students have been given instruction by the Internal Revenue Service and will do their best to help you get the largest refund legally possible.

It is suggested that you do not wait, come in. Avoid the April rush. Bring in your statements you got from your employers, banks and let us help you.

**CLIP OUT**

To: Subscription Dept. **PER YEAR - \$7.50**  
 UCSB DAILY NEXUS  
 P.O. Box 13402 - UCen **ONE QUARTER - \$3**  
 Santa Barbara, Calif. 93107 **TWO QUARTERS - \$6**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Subscription for ( ) 1 Year **AMOUNT**  
 ( ) 2 Quarters **ENCLOSED**  
 ( ) 1 Quarter \_\_\_\_\_

**CLIP OUT**

**AFTER THE MEETING**

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR MIDWEEK SPECIALS

**31** ICE CREAM

**BASKIN-ROBBINS**  
 5749 CALLE REAL  
 Open 'til 11 Every Nite

**Raudelaire's**

435 STATE ST.  
 Billie Jay's Blues Band - Tues.  
 Mirage - Wed.  
 Howard Crawford Group - Thurs.  
 "Stage Fright" - Improvisational Theatre, Sun. Feb. 18 - 9 pm

**Color Prints**  
 19¢ at  
**KINKO'S**  
 6521 PARDALL RD.  
 Across from Taco Bell

**COUPON**

**50¢ OFF**  
**ANY MEDIUM PIZZA**

**RUSTY'S**

TODAY ONLY  
 1/13/73  
 WITH THIS AD

**ARTIST GROUP**

*We are preparing for an art show late in Feb. short meeting*

**TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.**

6586#A MADRID  
 IV HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER

YAMAHA, VENTURA, ARIA, ETC.

**SALE!**

ALL  
**GUITARS & CASES**

**1/3 OFF**

**MORNINGLORY MUSIC**

Open 10-10 Daily  
 910-C Embarcadero del Norte  
 Isla Vista 968-4665

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
*in Santa Barbara*

**A PROFESSION OR A PUT-ON?**

**FOR AN ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION**

**AND TWO OTHERS RESERVE**

**FEBRUARY 15, 1973**

*to see*

**R. PETER JACKSON, REALTOR**  
 (UCSB '67)

**STEADMAN REALTY CO.**

*Register at the Placement Office For an Appointment.*

*Men, Women, All Majors.*  
 - Equal Opportunity Employer -

**Now OPEN**

**in Goleta**

At 330 S. Kellogg  
 (across from Barber Toyota)

**GRANITE STAIRWAY MOUNTAINEERING**

Quality Backpacking, Climbing, Mountaineering, & Ski Touring Equipment. Call us at 964-5417.

and we're still at 3036 State 682-1063

# UCSB Day Care Center to ask for hike in A.S. fees

## Administration's fund cut cripples efforts

By Henry Berg

In an attempt to avert an impending financial crisis coming this July, UCSB's Child Day Care Center will be asking the Associated Students to vote themselves an increase of fees by 75c per quarter.

The crisis was precipitated by a pending cut-off of \$25,000 from the Administration Building. The Day Care Center's Advisory Board, according to Chairman Susan Kohl, is hoping to raise the \$27,000 needed to run the center at present standards.

### "MATTER OF PRIORITIES"

The Administration's cut-back eliminated the salaries of the director and head teacher from University funding. The center will continue, however, to receive the use of the building, grounds and maintenance costs at University expense.

According to Associate Dean of Students Bob Evans, the cut-back was "a matter of priorities." The Registration Fee Committee, who ordered the cut-off, was, as Evans stated, "faced with more groups requesting money than there was money available."

Evans also added that the University had never intended to fund the Day Care Center continually. "We hoped that the center would become self-supporting," said Evans.

### PLEBISCITE

The issue to include day care funding in the A.S. budget might well face University students in May as part of the A.S. general elections. Proponents stress the fact that the Day Care Center allows more than 100 students to attend the University. They also emphasize that faculty members who have children attending the center would not partake in the proposed A.S. allocations. According to Kohl, "The faculty members have agreed to pay their own way."

If the measure is defeated, day care organizers feel that standards will have to be lowered. Federal funding is unavailable, and most parents agree that they could not shoulder the added costs alone.

According to Kohl, the nursery which handles children under two-years-old would be severely crippled. She explained that state law requires a four-to-one

# Great Society 'Marxist,' says Nixoncrat

No Kidding Dep't:

President Nixon's recent appointee to oversee the impending death of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Howard J. Phillips, says that the OEO, which led Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" program, was founded on "a Marxist notion."

When asked to elaborate on his theory, Phillips declared, "It's based on the wrong notion that the poor should be treated as a class apart. That's a Marxist notion."

The OEO will expire this year, a victim of Presidential cutbacks in the

federal bureaucracy.

Speaking of the OEO's former legal services program, Phillips observed, "Many of the lawyers in legal services think it's their job to change laws and social values. Some of them are getting involved in draft counseling... I want them to get out of the business of organizing welfare rights chapters, and farm worker unions, and rent strikes, and politicizing the poor."

Phillips is a founder of the Young Americans for Freedom. His two top assistants at OEO are also YAF'ers.

child-teacher ratio; this makes the most expensive part of the program. Kohl emphasizes that, "the center has gotten the reputation of being a good place; we don't want to lose that reputation."

The center, located on Devereux grounds at the Manner House, first opened its doors in September, 1971. It serves the needs of parents who are involved with the University and have children below the age of school

entrance. About 80 children attend the center which is divided into classes by age groupings.

## IVCC districts

IVCC District Council meetings will be held in each district tomorrow night to discuss the "Spring Offensive" - the future of I.V. government. Watch tomorrow's paper for times and places.

## Drug arrests on Picasso

Two Isla Vista residents were nabbed last week on suspicion of conspiracy to transport hashish, and possession of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia.

Sheriff's officers said Brett Richman, 20, and Doris Siegel, 19, both of 6667 Picasso Road, were arrested Wednesday after a package containing a small quantity of suspected hashish was delivered to their apartment.

The investigation started when a customs agent opened the package and discovered the suspected hashish in a hollowed-out book, according to officers, who were aided in the arrest by U.S. Treasury agents.

## LA RAZA LIBRE

MEETING TONIGHT  
7:30  
SOUTH HALL 1112  
GUEST SPEAKER -  
MR. RALPH HERRERA



Fri. Feb. 23 - 8 pm  
Campbell Hall,  
\$1.50 Students  
\$2.75 Non-Students  
(reserved seating)  
UCSB, CAL, 961-3535



### Special Offer to LOVERS

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**SEND NO MONEY!**

**YELLOWSTONE CLOTHING CO.**  
6551 TRIGO RD. ISLA VISTA  
968-3617

Gentlemen: I want to take advantage of your special bargains so I can be more popular and win new friends, please credit me with the following:

<input type="checkbox"/> FREE Valentine Scarf	<input type="checkbox"/> 20% off any cowboy shirt
<input type="checkbox"/> 20% off any Antique Dress	<input type="checkbox"/> 20% off any Hawaiian shirt

VOID AFTER NOV. 27

## GUARANTEED- RECAPPED

# WHITEWALLS

## \$ 9.95 ANY SIZE

PLUS 50c F.E.T. (600 x 13 to 915-15)

# BIG BRAND TIRE STORES

**GOLETA**  
5718 Hollister • 967-1917  
Across From Goleta Union School at the Rear

**HOURS:**  
Tues. thru Fri. 8 AM to 5:30 PM  
Sat. 8 AM to 4:30 PM - Closed Sun. & Mon.






*The Best Hoagie West of*  
**Philadelphia**

CHOICE STEAK, ONIONS,  
& MUSHROOMS  
ON A  
TEN INCH ROLL

(Next to Rusty's)





*Quality Backpacking/  
Camping Equipment*

FINEST SELECTION  
OF FRAME  
AND SOFT PACKS

Whatever your interests (climbing, day hiking, hitching) you can be sure that we have the largest selection of soft packs anywhere.

Fairview  
Shopping Center  
141 N. Fairview Ave.  
964-5217



## Comment:

# Peace Corps an imperialistic arm

This week, the Peace Corps (merged with VISTA under the new title of ACTION) will once again attempt to recruit idealistic UCSB students to travel to third world countries and "serve the people."

But just WHICH people has not been clear. A group called the Committee of Returned Volunteers and other participants in the Peace Corps have publicized the program's actual relationship to the U.S. government and the people the Peace Corps is supposed to be serving.

Peace Corps recruitment has been declining since its peak year of 1966, mostly due to dissatisfaction with U.S. foreign policy. In the "Vietnam Summer" of 1967, Peace Corps recruitment was down 30% according to recruiters, 50% according to Newsweek. In 1973, the Peace Corps is recruiting harder than ever, appealing to youths' need for identity with radio ads that ask "what you are, what kind of guts you've got." The Peace Corps promises to show you.

But people are no longer responding. Much of their distaste applies to other areas of John F. Kennedy's New Frontier: the Bay of Pigs, the Green Berets, the war in Vietnam.

In 1960, Professor Max Milliken of MIT wrote a memorandum for President-elect Kennedy, warning him that his planned Peace Corps "must not become a propaganda tool, an intelligence arm, or a mere Cold War weapon, a skillful device to win allies and combat totalitarianism." Yet the embryonic Peace Corps was destined to become exactly that. In a speech days before the 1960 election, Kennedy pictured the Peace Corps as an American weapon to fight Communism by showing underdeveloped nations the "better" American Way.

### TURNING POINT

A turning point in the history of the Peace Corps came in 1966, when Jack Hood Vaughn of the U.S. State Department replaced Sargent Shriver as Peace Corps director. Vaughn was "a vigorous anticommunist and cold warrior who helped to develop counter-insurgency policy in Latin America," writes one historian. After 1966, it became increasingly obvious that the Corps was being used to buttress governments friendly to U.S. economic interests, in contrast to the policies of warfare that were foundering in Vietnam.

During the Nixon Administration, screening policies for Peace Corps volunteers have become tighter. Dissent and political protest in the Corps have been stifled. According to an executive memo titled "Specific Steps Taken to Deal With Protests and Recruit New Types of Volunteers," the screening process must exclude "possible radicals." Those who are "skilled tradesmen, very idealistic and who support the Administration's policies" are being encouraged to join.

### REPRESSIVE POLICIES

The politics of the Peace Corps, as viewed through the course of three presidencies, have become consistently and actively more repressive. Coordination of Peace Corps programs has shifted to the State Department. In foreign countries, regular organizational meetings are held between the nation's U.S. consul, local Agency for International Development (AID) officials, the local Peace Corps director, representatives of other U.S. government agencies and, on occasion, U.S. businessmen.

### PENETRATION

AID is described by Felix Greene in "The Enemy" as a program "which creates local

conditions and attitudes and paves the way for economic and military penetration." He continues, "AID disrupted and corrupted the urban culture of Vietnam; it Americanized the Vietnamese elite, enabled U.S. corporations to establish bridgeheads in the country and finally brought the entire South Vietnamese economy under complete U.S. control."

And host countries have become aware of the real meaning of the Peace Corps. President of Tanzania Julius Nyerere flatly says, "The Peace Corps has changed its character." He says Peace Corps volunteers are used to collect information about "students, leftists groups and parties . . . the names of persons most antagonistic to the U.S." A poster in the office of the editor of one of Nigeria's leading newspapers asserts, "Not a single man in Nigeria should have doubts about the Peace Corps. It is a corps of spies and American imperialists." Bogota, Columbia's, conservative newspaper "El Tiempo" calls Peace Corps volunteers "Marines with velvet gloves."

### 'SALESMEN FOR THE MIDDLE CLASS'

What can a well-meaning volunteer do to overcome the Peace Corps' ties to U.S. economic and military imperialism? Not much; his efforts to avoid being used by U.S. foreign policy will drain off his effectiveness. Ivan Illich says, "By definition, you cannot help being ultimately a vacationing salesman for the middle-class American way of life, since that is the only life you know."

The Committee of Returned Volunteers sees the Peace Corps as a good way for the U.S. government to "make friends and stop revolution," sending naive young Americans to work on the symptoms of poverty rather than its causes.

There are few Peace Corps volunteers in socialist countries. Most are in nations being "modernized" by U.S. industries. In terms of real social progress, then, the Peace Corps is "irrelevant at best and, at worst, actually counter-revolutionary," in the words of the Committee.

### VOLUNTEER

One young Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand recently wrote, "I hope you include for all to read that there are some of us who actually cry when we see what U.S. military policy is doing to this country. Tell them about the Thai teachers who leave their schools to become interpreters and clerks at our military bases at three times their original salaries. Tell them about the Thai agriculturalists who desert their experimental stations to work at making our military bases more beautiful. They now get five times their original salary. Tell them about the Thai engineers who leave their road, dam and bridge construction jobs to build runways and supply houses for our military bases. They now earn seven times their original salaries."

Not a single person in the United States should have doubts about the Peace Corps and ACTION. Volunteers can look forward to counter-insurgency work in a third world country, or work on an AID project, or clearing the way for U.S. foreign policy. As a former volunteer sums it up, "The Peace Corps is a graduate school for imperialists."

—Rebecca Weiner  
Celeste Plaister  
and members of Das Institut's  
seminar on "Power In  
American Society"

# DAILY NEXUS

## Opinion

MIKE GORDON  
Editor-in-Chief

DAVID HANDLER  
Editorial Page

DAVE CARLSON  
News Editor

HENRY SILVERMAN  
Managing Editor

Opinions expressed are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily represent those of the UCSB DAILY NEXUS, Associated Students of UCSB or the University of California Regents. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the NEXUS Editorial Board unless signed by an individual writer. We welcome letters and columns from opposing viewpoints.

Editorial offices: 1035 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-2691. Advertising offices: 1045 Storke Communications Building, UCSB, phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Second class postage paid at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by Campus Press, 323 So. Magnolia, Goleta, California. Please return P.O. form 3579 to P.O. Box 13402, University Center, Santa Barbara, California.

## LETTERS:

# Straights meet gays

To the Editor:

I would like to relate to you a very elating experience which happened at the Gay Student Union meeting last Wednesday evening. The meeting opened with general business and then a movie was shown about the beginning of the Gay Liberation Front, and what it means to be gay in America. The film dealt with the social, political and psychological problems of being gay.

When the movie began, there were about 70 people but when the lights went on after the movie, about 50 people remained. Many people left because they were either afraid to be seen there by friends, acquaintances or other gays. These people I truly feel sorry for. After the movie, there was a rap on gayness and more importantly, what it is to be a human being.

Many of you who are non-gay (or straight) will not come to these meetings because you feel that "It is a gay meeting so let them do their own thing" even though the announcements read that straights are more than welcome and encouraged to come. Many people feel that these "queers" should stay in the closets because they are immoral deviates. People in the latter category have obviously not opened to themselves and are blindly chained to the stereotypic role which society wants them to act out.

Who says that boys have to play with guns and girls with dolls, boys play sports and girls play tea-party, or that boys wear blue and girls wear pink? Many gays throughout the country have cast off these social barriers and have honestly admitted to themselves that they are gay and proud.

By that statement alone and to be caught in a homosexual "crime" (which to them is only very natural and beautiful, as every act of sexual fulfillment and enjoyment should be) is a political act in itself sentenceable to from one month to life imprisonment depending on the state law. This group of humans is a definite oppressed minority group constituted by one out of every six people in this country.

The discussion after the meeting was directed to the straights in the audience to ask any questions they had concerning homosexuality. After a long pause the question was asked "Are there any straights in the audience?" Being one of three straights (counting the projectionist who had a very good time) I asked them if they had any questions about heterosexuality. Since that didn't go over too well, people just started talking with each other about gay-straight, gay-gay interaction and about all gay aspects by cultural repression.

Since the sexual inhibitions and barriers are non-existent, generated by the essence of the meetings, people could relate very honestly about themselves and become very high by feeling the compassionate empathy radiated from within. Since the psychological walls and smoke-screens were abolished, there was no need for mental dodge-ball.

People were relating as compassionate human beings who could express themselves freely.

Many of you have noticed that it is not very often that one exposes his or her true personality for very long because with each person, one assumes a slightly different role, which is socially natural.

How many times have you talked to friends on campus only to be interrupted by the "tardy" bell and sit in class as a "student" without even a hello to your neighbor? Think about the last time you truly opened up with some friends, a lover or roommate for three hours as we did at the meeting. If you can remember, it should have been a very personally gratifying experience. This is what these meetings are all about: dealing with each other as empathetic human beings. All people are lonely at times and need personal interaction for self gratification.

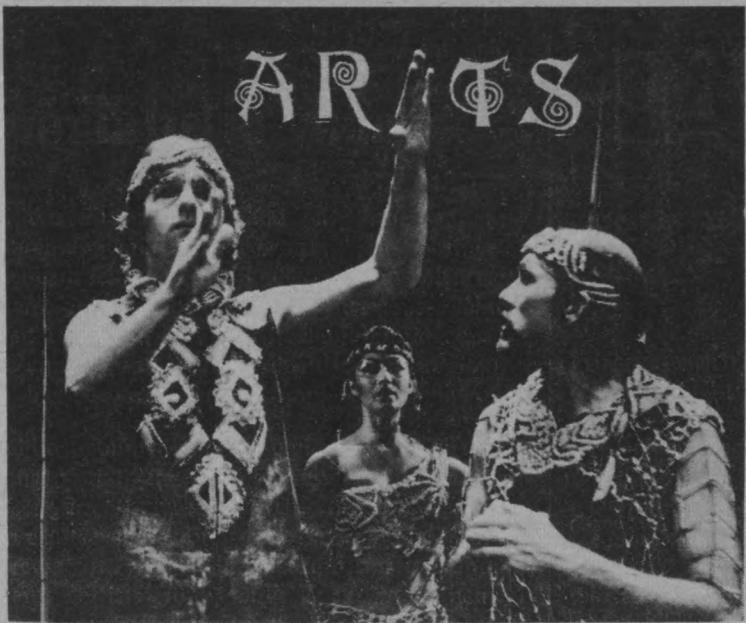
If there is anything you wish to add, subtract, multiply or divide, please contact me, listen and call in to the KCSB Monday night gay talk shows, but try to attend a meeting. The GSU is a relatively new group on campus and would enjoy your support, ideas and questions.

DEAN NOWACK

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Richard Kendall, Carol Flemming, and Patrick Graybill are captured above performing "Gilgamesh," part of the National Theatre of the Deaf's repertoire which will be performing on campus Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

BOOK REVIEW:

Greer: women sans balls

The Female Eunuch  
by Germaine Greer

This is a book that should be read. It is an indictment of the stereotyped roles in which people confine themselves and a call for freedom and growth.

Greer's educational background is literature and her prose is powerful, exceptionally coherent and entertaining. Her interest is in the total quality of human life, and her form of women's liberation is closer in spirit to the human potential movement than to a political special interest group.

The woman who wants

liberation, says Greer, "could begin, not by changing the world, but by reassessing herself," which is not to say that women should blame themselves for or adjust themselves to, their situation.

Greer's most important analysis is of the absurd, stunting roles that women are expected to

(Cont. on p. 6, col. 3)

"One of the year's 10 best films!"  
—CHARLES CHAMPLIN, L.A. TIMES  
"One of the year's best films!"  
—TIME MAGAZINE

Columbia Pictures presents a BBS Production

**The King of Marvin Gardens**

Jack Nicholson Bruce Dern Ellen Burstyn

RIVIERA ON THE RIVIERA

borsodi's 6529 La Jolla Village Drive

**THE CORN DOG HOUSE**

LIVE MUSIC

TUESDAY JOEL BLUMERT 50c Cover 8-11

CINEMA

**Deliverance**

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM  
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS

—Also—  
Sandy Dennis Keir Dullea  
"THE FOX"

MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE

#1 The Fall of the Roman Empire 1961-1972

#2 George Roy Hill's Film of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s **SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE**

A MIKE NICHOLS FILM ALAN ARKIN **CATCH-22**

—NEXT—  
"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"

—COMING WED.—  
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"

MIDNIGHT FLICK FRI. & SAT.  
"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD"

**TONIGHT**

THE UCSB AFFILIATES Present

**MR. JUSTICE WM. O. DOUGLAS**

—In the first annual Affiliates Lectureship—  
"International Dissent"

Urging the substitution of law for force

TUESDAY, FEB. 13 - 8:15 - UCSB, ROBERTSON GYM

Advance Reserved Section 2.50/Gen. Adm. 2.00/Students 1.00

← see →  
mike marvin's ski story of 1972-73

**"EARTH RIDER"**

the ski film of the decade!

featuring: **THE GREAT EL CAPITAN SKI JUMP**

Filmed in Yosemite, California

SPONSORED by the UCSB Ski Team

THE BEST HOT DOGGERS IN THE U.S.A!  
THE NEWEST & BEST SKI AREAS!  
RACING-JUMPS-SPILLS-THRILLS!

AN ADVENTURE IN SKIING NOT TO BE MISSED!!

\$1.50  
\$2.00 W./STUDENT CARD

PLACE: Physics 1610  
DATE: Feb. 12 & 13 (M & Tu)  
TIME: 7 & 9 p.m.

\$2.00 W.O./STUDENT CARD

**SANTA BARBARA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**  
FOR THEATRE INFORMATION CALL 962-8111

FROM THE JUNGLE TO THE GYM HE'S THE GREATEST! \$1.00 Any seat Children (Under 12) 50c

WALT DISNEY productions **The World's Greatest Athlete**  
NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T  
**ARLINGTON**  
1317 State Street

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE  
"FLY IT AGAIN, SAM"  
**GRANADA**  
1216 State Street

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett  
**"Pete 'n' Tillie"**  
Geraldine Page a wife, a husband, and a private detective... FARRROW/Topol JAYSTON  
**The Public Eye**  
**New STATE**  
1217 State Street

**The King of Marvin Gardens**  
"friends"  
RIVIERA Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel

**Brother of the Wind**  
**FAIRVIEW**  
251 N. Fairview - Goleta

\$1.75 PER CAR LOAD 3 FEATURES  
2001 a space odyssey  
SUPER PANAVISION METROCOLOR  
The challenge you'll guess the ending of  
**"The Groundstar Conspiracy"**  
Visit the future where love is the ultimate crime.  
**THX 1138**  
**AIRPORT Drive-In**  
Hollister and Fairview

McQUEEN/MacGRAW  
**THE GETAWAY**  
SANTA BARBARA **DRIVE-IN #1**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (NORTH)

"THE VIXEN"  
"CHERRY, HARRY and RAQUEL"  
"FINDER'S KEEPERS"  
(All Rated X)  
SANTA BARBARA **DRIVE-IN #2**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta (SOUTH)

Tickets available at: UCen Information Booth, - Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535 - Tapes Etc., Fairview Ave., Goleta-Lobero Theatre Box Office, - Discount Records, La Cumbre Plaza and at door.

# KIOSK

## TODAY

Anthropology Student Union meeting at 3 in NH 2215.  
 Bridge Club meets tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2284.  
 Christian Science Organization meets at 12 noon in UCen 1132.  
 "Earth Rider," a ski film will be shown at 7 and 9 in Physics 1610. Sponsored by the UCSB Ski Team.  
 Hatha Yoga classes from 7-9 at the IVCS, Suite F.  
 Honeybears weekly meeting begins at 6:15 at St. Mark's.  
 Human Relations Center: "Artist Group" meeting to discuss upcoming art show. All interested in showing or just helping please come, 7:30 at the Human Relations Center.  
 Kundalini Yoga at 6 at the IVCS.  
 I.V. Planning Commission meets at 7:30. Agenda includes progress of Madrid Park acquisition, Saturday Work Project-building Window to the Sea and progress on community lumber yard.  
 La Raza Libre meeting at 7:30 in SH 1112. Mr. Ralph Herrera will speak. "Little Big Man" with Dustin

Hoffman and Faye Dunaway will be shown at 4, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall.  
 Lutheran Student Congregation theological discussion group meets at 4:30 at the Lutheran Lounge of the URC.  
 Peace Corps/VISTA action week interviews and information from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Placement Office and the UCen.  
 "The Signatures and Symbols of Mexican-American Youth," a slide presentation by Robert Allikas will be at 4 in Ellison 1920. Sponsored by the Center for Chicano Studies.  
 Ski Team work-outs at 9 in the Weight Room.  
 UCSB Affiliates will sponsor William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in a lecture at 8:15 in Robertson Gym. Tickets on sale at UCen, Arts and Lectures. \$1.

## WEDNESDAY

Gay Students Union meeting to review our accomplishments and failures and to review our goal. 8 p.m. in UCen 2272.  
 KCSB review and commentary of foreign news at 12:15.  
 SIMS introductory lecture on Transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, 7:30 in Ellison 1920.

## Greer's antidote to androgyny

(Continued from p. 5)

play. "The characteristics that are praised or rewarded are those of the castrate — timidity, plumpness, languor, delicacy and preciousness." She attacks the role of passive sex object, not, like the women's lib advocate of the popular imagination, on antisexual grounds, but in order that women may grow into active sexual persons.

Greer is fair to men, recognizing that their natures, too, are twisted in our society, and she demands fairness in return. What is needed is not the liberation of women from men, but the liberation of both sexes from forms of interaction that oppress both. Says Greer, "Men are the enemy in much the same way that some crazed boy in uniform was the enemy of another like him in most respects except the uniform. One possible tactic is to try to get the uniform

off." To do this, she believes, women must operate from a position of strength equal to that of men. The author believes that the polarization of virtues along gender lines — strength and aggressiveness for men, compassion and beauty for women — leaves everyone only half a person.

"The Female Eunuch" refutes the idea that the present division of sex roles is part of a biologically or divinely ordained "unchangeable human nature" by giving a fascinating account of the changes that have already occurred in the relations between the sexes through history. This culminates in what Greer calls "The Middle-Class Myth of Love and Marriage," which she shows to be a modern invention.

Greer wants to replace the kind of love in which a half-person loves another for qualities he himself is afraid,

ashamed, or too unimaginative to express, with what she calls Platonic love, in which a whole person loves another because they share something.

This book is an imaginative, well thought-out attempt to expand the possibilities of human life.

—Mitch Cohen

## Plagued by junk mail?

In accordance with an assignment in the Art Department, members of the community are invited to participate in a sculpture project. All one has to do is send unopened junk mail to the following address by writing on the envelope, "Forward, c/o Schwartz, P.O. Box 15044, UCSB, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93107. Remember: there's nothing to win, so you can't possibly lose.

# WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### Lost & Found

Carola Kieve!! I found your ES2 lab manual by the UCen 968-9724.  
 Found: young, female pointer 968-2344  
 Lost: sapphire ring between Phips & Music return to Santa Cruz 1425 reward  
 Lost silver ring w/turquoise stones 1st floor Library call Laurie 968-6772 reward!  
 Reward for return of gray cat with pink collar. Female half-grown notify Shari 968-5228

### Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GUERA RIVERA

### Special Notices

Eckankar the ancient science of soul travel open discussion Wed Feb 14 7:30 pm 2015 Chapala St. SB 966-7606  
 Ski flick "Earth Rider" tonight 1.50, Physics 1610, 7 & 9pm  
 RAPE: girls who've experienced rape or know of others please call Women's Center 968-5774.  
 Feb 16 is the absolute deadline to pay the \$4 balance owed on the 73 La Cumbre. No \$1 refunds will be made.  
 100 Xerox copies \$1.95 at Kinko's  
 Pregnant? Distressed? Call a friend: Birthright, 963-2200.

### Business Personals

Blue printing at Kinko's next to 6 pack shop.

### Help Wanted

Staff writers needed for 73 AS Faculty Evaluation Guide nominal salary details 961-2566  
 Athletic men to help tough teenage minority boys must be able to take heat CAB 3rd floor UCen.  
 Girls: legitimate modeling opportunities. Please call us for a talk APE studios 968-5855

### For Rent

Nice 1 bdrm apt central loc. \$145 6548 Cordoba No. 9 685-1294  
 Furn. 3bdrm. apt min. \$200. 6502 Sab. Tarde I.V. Ph. 964-7968 apt 1.

### Roommate Wanted

Need 1F own room \$60 & utl. Nice people. Near beach 685-1775  
 Share a room for \$66/mo 6777 Pasado No. 4 685-1202  
 2 girls or amiable cple to share rm bchside apt Sprg Qtr 6693 Del Playa 1 61.50/mth 968-0955  
 Need 1 or 2 to sublet \$60 each 6508 El Greco No. 1 968-2932.  
 Sublet room \$62 ea for 2 \$70 for 1 near beach 685-1492.  
 Male roommate wanted \$55 mo 6643 Abrego F5 968-5784.  
 F 2 share rm in lg 2B apt \$56 811 Cam Pescadero 968-3363.  
 Need 2 rmmte \$50 mo plus utl 6589 Mad No. 4 968-9881 color TV  
 Roomate own rm \$92 Prefer Grad?? 968-0374.  
 Need 2 for lg bdrm beachfront on Del Playa call 968-2143

### For Sale

Skis Kneissl Rd Star 200cm w/Solomon 968-7828 \$100  
 Leaving for Europe. Clothes for sale sizes 8-12 & beautiful guitar best offer 968-5989  
 New 8-track tapedeck with speakers \$50 962-7783  
 Compact music center FM stereo 8-track, BSR turn. \$65 685-1884  
 STEREO COMPONENTS COST plus 10% Call Jeanette 968-2910  
 Heathkit IM 25 Honeywell strobe 72B.Sansui 3000A 968-0374.

### Autos For Sale

1960 FORD Country Squire, really fine, \$125.'73 plates. Don 968-6108  
 62 Rambler station wagon 1 owner \$225. 965-5392  
 64 Vksw squareback good cond. New tires Dean 968-5939 5-6pm.  
 68 RENAULT 10. Michelin radials. Very clean. Low milage \$600 968-5490  
 Chevrolet station wagon, 1962, 9-pass, automatic, pwr. steer exceptional condition. \$350. 967-9830

'72 Fiat 850 Spider 5,000 m AM/FM radio 968-2000.

70 VW Cmpr Pop—Top Xcnt cond. Tent 45K mi. Laurie 968-8368.

65 Corvair 140 hp good cond rebuilt eng 968-7898 after 5

### Motoreycles

1968 Yamaha trail 80 cc Elect. start, excél., 968-4695

### Musical Instruments

New Espana steel string folk guitar Lynn 967-2149 after 6

### Services Offered

Got the munchies? Friend's birthday? Order homebaked goodies 968-6017  
 TAX RETURNS PREPARED. 10% discount to students and teachers. 963-5381. Evenings.  
 GOJU KARATE class begins Monday and Wednesday. Call 968-1710 for info

Sew What? Art you wear. Design anything. Embroider Valentines. Feel Fine. Call Steph 962-7370;

Guitar and Mandolin Lessons, Bluegrass style. Call 962-7370.

### Car Repair

INEXPENSIVE AUTO REPAIRS delivered to your car. Student owned closed 11-3 call 968-0890  
 VW tune-ups \$7 plus parts! Also other good VW work! 968-9476.

### Photography

Outdoor/indoor portraits 2B/W 11x14 \$10 to give & to keep. Passport photos 6/\$4 968-7087

### Travel

Youth cards, Getaway Cards & all flight info. Jim 968-6880  
 Free info on cheap travel to Europe, USA-world, also railpasses, Hostel info etc. 685-2002

CHARTERS YEAR ROUND No more club fees! 50 departures, also NYC, Japan & Australia. Youth fares, too. Since 1959: ISTC 323 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90210, (213) 275-8180

Europe, Israel & Japan. Low cost student flights, camping & ski tours. A.I.S.T. 1436 S. La Cienega Los Angeles 90035 Tel: 652-2727.

### Tutoring

Russian. New effective method. Technical. Linguistics. Grammar conversation. Translations. Theatre. Drama. Purdue, Chicago faculty prof. 962-0739

### Typing

Typing IBM Electric Pica Type 967-6473 days or evenings.  
 Accurate Typing - IBM Electric Papers, Theses, Manuscripts 963-7316, 965-6623.  
 Typing my home fast accurate reasonable 968-6770

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS. THE DAILY NEXUS gives full support to the University of California's policy on non-discrimination and therefore classified advertising service will not be made available to anyone who, in affording housing to students or offering jobs, discriminates on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex. Neither the University nor the DAILY NEXUS has investigated any of the services offered here. For assistance with housing discrimination problems, call UCSB Housing Office 961-2282.



ONE OF OUR ADVERTISERS

# SOLD EVERYTHING

Do YOU have something to sell?

birth defects are forever. unless you help. give to the March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

# Fencers victorious

The UCSB Fencing Team, coached by Maestro Zoltan von Somogyi, registered a very impressive victory over Cal State L.A. and UC Irvine in an Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California meet last Saturday.

The Men's Foil Team racked up 17 victories to only one defeat, trouncing their opponents. The Sabre Team also soundly defeated their opponents, with 12 wins and six losses. Women's Foil also triumphed with 11 wins and seven losses. Epee was forced to forfeit due to car trouble that kept the team from reaching the meet.

Four fencers went undefeated — Gay Jacobsen (Women's Foil), Mark Berry and Richard Johnston (Men's Foil), and Jon Gould (Sabre).

In the outstanding individual matchup, Jacobsen, a Santa Barbara freshman, overcame Blythe Devan, 4-2. Devan is a former member of the U.S. team sent to the World Championships and a nationally ranked fencer. An outstanding fencer with a beautifully classical style, Jacobsen will dominate Southern California collegiate fencing for years to come.

Maestro von Somogyi was especially happy with the

performance of his team, which he feels is the strongest team that UCSB has had in some years.

This coming Saturday, the fencers face Cal State Long Beach and L.A. Valley College at LAVC.

# Rugby team in wet loss

In a wet rugby game last Saturday, Cal's Golden Bears defeated the Gauchos by a score of 12-6. Ted Twin scored the only try for UCSB, and Peter Raven converted.

UCSB will be hosting Cal State San Diego this Saturday.

# Women swimmers win

Coach Bobbi Houghton's Women's Swim Team defeated USC this past weekend at both the varsity and junior varsity levels. The varsity's score was 50-36, the junior varsity score not being quite as close.

In addition to beating USC, seven women broke qualifying times for the nationals. What this means is that Anne Loucks, Sally Wynn, Laurie Firth, Diane Nickloss, Jackie Russum, Leslie Pettitt and Mary Johnson will be able to go to the national tournament on March 15, 16 and 17 in Moscow, Idaho if the University can find the money to send them.

"USC had a good team and it came right down to the last relay," commented coach Houghton. "I think all the girls did a tremendous job," she added.

However, the Gaucho coach singled out Anne Loucks who anchored the final relay. Houghton explained that Loucks started with a one-and-a-half body length deficit and still managed to win the relay. As a result UCSB was able to win the meet.

UCSB's women Gaucho swim team will next see action this weekend against Cal State Northridge and Cal State San Diego away.

## BASEBALL AT UCSB:

# Baseballers never could make it

Omaha, Nebraska, is a well-known meat-packing city. It is also the site of the College Baseball World Series held during the month of June. Eight teams, one from each of the eight districts into which the country is divided, participate in a double-elimination tournament with the winner being declared the number one team in the nation.

For what seems like an eternity, USC has won the Pac-8, the Western Regionals and, then has represented District 8 at Omaha. Last year USC came dangerously close to being unseated by UCSB in the Western Regionals. Will this be the year that UCSB's Gauchos, and not the Trojans of USC, make the trip to College baseball's dream series at Omaha? Before attempting to answer this question, let's take a look back at Gaucho baseball during the years that this writer has been at UCSB.

I first saw the Gauchos play in 1968 and what a season they had. The likes of Steve Nonneman (.398), Dick David (.391, 45 RBIs, 100 total bases, 63 hits), Bill Reuss (.378, 42 RBIs, 94 total bases, 59 hits), Bob Bussie (.343), Rich Emard (.327, 32 RBIs), and Gary Nelson (.318) helped the Gauchos to a 30-12 season record and a team batting average of .312 (opposition's ERA of 7.42 was nothing short of incredible!). However, all of this gained the horsehiders only a second place finish behind Santa Clara in the WCAC. Despite pitcher John Schroeder's 12-1 record (best in the nation) and Mark Boyd's 7-3 assistance, the Gauchos suffered greatly from a lack of pitching depth. Ultimately this cost them the WCAC title and a possible at-large berth in the Western Regionals.

The following year, 1969, found the Gauchos again playing bridesmaid to Santa Clara, this time by a mere half-a-game despite an overall record of 28-13 and a league mark of 15-5. This season saw the debut of shortstop Chris Speier (S.F. Giants) who led the team in nearly every offensive category. This was also pitcher Jeff Chancer's first appearance in a Gaucho uniform and he responded with an 8-1, 2.35 ERA year. (In fact, 1969 was definitely quite a year. This

by Harry Bloom

writer donned a Gaucho uniform that season and while he was 1-0 with a 2.45 ERA and five saves, he yielded to the pleas of his shell-shocked infielders and put his knuckleball to rest.)

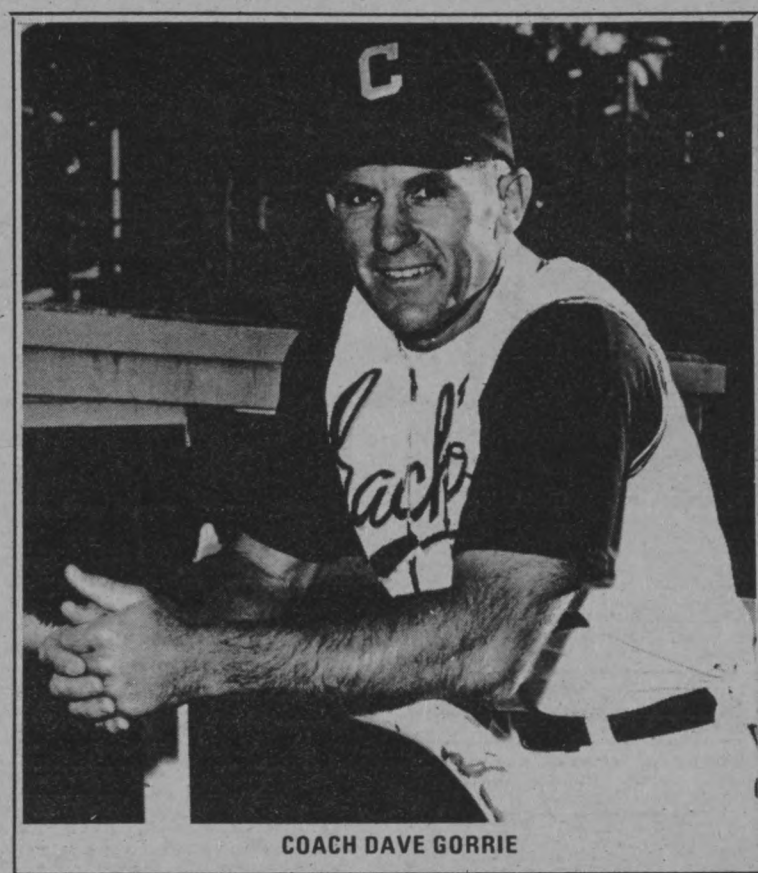
Just as 1970 was a disaster for UCSB, so was it something less than a successful or satisfying season for Gaucho baseball. The Gauchos slumped to a 15-24 overall record and a 4-7 league mark. Head coach Dave Gorrie summed things up this way: "The 1970 season reflected the entire UCSB attitude — it was a very unhappy year for everyone. Being rioted out of three games hurt the morale of the ball club but, I was as much to blame as anyone — I failed to produce a good team that year."

Whatever the case, there were few bright spots for the Gauchos in "the year they burned the bank." Paul Lee (.308) was the team's only .300 hitter but Steve

Ross (track star — 9.7 in the 100) hit .299 and showed promise of things to come. Jeff Chancer slipped to a 4-5 record but his 2.83 ERA was still respectable. Mark French at 3-2 with a 2.83 ERA was the only Gaucho hurler with better than a .500 won-lost percentage. (He also struck out 44 in 35 IP). Finally, Walt Rehm compiled a 4-4 mark with a dazzling 2.06 ERA and struck out 68 batters in 70 innings. Maybe things would be different in 1971.

In a word or two, Steve Ross and Jeff Chancer were Gaucho baseball for 1971. Ross, the fleet-footed outfielder, hit .366, banged out 59 hits and stole 20 bases. Chancer won 10 and lost only three, compiled a 2.78 ERA and broke John Schroeder's lifetime mark of 21 victories by one. Despite these two super performances, the Gauchos could muster only a 7-14 PCAA mark, although their overall 25-22 record was deceptively respectable. Solid performances by Scott Brown (.308) and Paul Lee (.298) and by pitchers Marshall Gates (5-5, 3.30 ERA) and Steve Coleman (2-3, 1.71 ERA, seven saves) still could not overshadow the fact which 1971 had hinted. All anyone could say was "wait until next year." Chancer would be gone but Ross and Gates and Lee and Brown would be back. Maybe 1972 would be the year that the Gauchos could put together all of the pieces.

Tomorrow: Last year's league winning team.



COACH DAVE GORRIE

**UCSB SPECIAL**  
**H. Salt, esq.'s Delicious Fish and Chips**  
**UCSB Students**  
**With This Ad (Reg. \$1.10) 99¢**

**GOLETA**  
5717 Calle Real  
964-4413  
Calle Real  
Shopping Center

**SANTA BARBARA**  
2830-B De la Vina  
687-4879  
Alpha Beta  
Shopping Center

**DIVERS DEN, INC.**  
*"Adventure Underwater"*

SKIN DIVING  
EQUIPMENT  
Complete Sport  
Diving Service  
Certified  
Instruction

**REGISTER NOW**  
For Evening  
**CLASSES**  
**STARTING**  
**FEB. 26 & 27**  
**INDOOR INSTRUCTIONAL POOL**

22 ANACAPA STREET  
 Santa Barbara — Phone 962-4484  
 NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 8:30 to 5:30

**VENTURA COLLEGE OF LAW**

**Classes Begin 2-19-73**  
 ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS;  
 60 ACADEMIC COLLEGE UNITS  
 CALL OR WRITE FOR BULLETIN

**Approved for Veterans**  
 GRADUATES RECEIVE  
 J. D. DEGREES  
 ELIGIBLE TO TAKE CALIF. BAR EXAMS

261 N. CATALINA ST., VENTURA, CALIFORNIA 648-6640

**CHESS CHAMPION CHALLENGES ALL UCSB CHESSPLAYERS**

Kim Commons, California Chess Champion, will play all challengers simultaneously starting at 6 p.m., Feb. 14, in the UCen Program Lounge. Challenges are \$3 per board and participants are asked to bring their own sets. Those who beat Commons will receive chess prizes.

**WELCOME STUDENTS**

**VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS**

**CASEY'S GARAGE**

5724 Hollister Ave.  
Ph. 964-3600

Titillate Your Taste Buds to a Tremendous Treat at TACO BELL.

**TACO BELL**

If You Need a Quick Eat, Paddle

# The Wyles special collection- from Shakespeare to Lincoln

By Fred Niederman

After reaching the loft summit of UCSB's library, stepping out of the elevator on the eighth floor, one glances at the flashing glass of the display windows wrapped around the yellowing pages of the "Wyles Collection."

Immediately behind the glass are books ranging from original editions of Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" and "The Collected Prose of Walt Whitman" to the collection of all the books known to have been read by Abraham Lincoln.

On this day following the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, it is of particular interest to note the books ranging from the Bible to Shakespeare to texts on Surveying to Rollin's seven volumes of "Ancient History."

In fact, an interest in Abraham Lincoln is the underpinning of the entire Wyles Collection.

William Wyles, an active businessman who came to Santa Barbara in 1887, began collecting books in 1929 as a hobby. His interest in Abraham Lincoln has resulted in the library now possessing over 5,000 books on Lincoln, the largest collection west of the Mississippi, according to Christian Brun, who directs Special Collections.

Of almost equal importance, in

Wyles' opinion, were books on the Civil War and in this field also his purchases were extensive. Hence the library has books ranging from Walt Whitman's essays on Slaves through Stephan Crane's fictional elucidation of the motives of soldiers in the Civil War context.

Having acquired a first hand knowledge of the West while working as a cowboy, Wyles extended his private collection into the third area of experiences, America's expansion westward.

Books relating to this subject range from Americans in the Orient before 1900 to books about the theory of Manifest Destiny.

Purchasing new books as they come out as well as constantly adding out of print books was provided for by Wyles who left an estate from the interest of which the Special Collection Library purchases books regularly. There are now more than 20,000 volumes and increasing funds for the purchase of Confederate manuscripts, engravings, currency and books.

Another offshoot of Civil War interests include a section of books on the evolution of the Afro-American from his African culture to plantation slaver and eventual citizenship. However,

the collection stops short of sociological studies of contemporary Black situations.

Other areas of study include the role of Indians in the Civil War, particularly in Oklahoma, accounts of overland travel and the Mormons of the northwestern U.S.

According to Brun, "The primary emphasis of each of the books is for its use in the academic programs of the University."

### BOOK CONTEST

He also pointed out that the deadline for the Edwin Corle memorial book contest for 1973 is just a little more than a month in the future on March 27. More information is available on the eighth floor of the library.

Interested in academic affairs and writing? Apply for staff writer positions on the 1973 A.S. Survey of Courses and Teaching! Applications are being taken through the A.S. Office at 961-2566 and there is a nominal salary involved. An organizational meeting will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 in the A.S. Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen. If you're interested, be there!

Santa Barbara Entertainment Guide  
For Information Call 962 8111

## Dorm classes successful

When in Mexico, how do you bargain with a Mexican tradesman who speaks no English? If you're a student in UCSB's in-residence Spanish class, you shed your inhibitions about speaking a foreign language and barter in Spanish.

This was only one of several such situations encountered by 19 students of Ronald Reese, UCSB graduate student and teaching assistant in Spanish, on a recent four-day field trip to San Felipe, Mexico.

Reese's class meets four evenings a week in San Nicolas Hall and is open only to residents of on-campus dormitories. It is part of an experiment in residential education instituted last quarter after a pilot project in Spanish last spring proved overwhelmingly successful.

The residence classes in Spanish, English, sociology and environmental studies are designed to expose freshmen to smaller, seminar-style classes and closer contact with instructors.

The more relaxed atmosphere and opportunity to get to know other students and the instructor are major advantages cited by Greg Patton, a sophomore majoring in political science. "The only reason I'm in the Spanish class is because I enjoy it," he said.

Of the "hang-loose" atmosphere that characterizes the class, Reese commented, "I don't think it's detrimental. We do the same amount of work as the other sections, and students in last spring's pilot program scored much higher than previous students had on a standardized achievement test administered at the end of the quarter."

## 'Little Big Man' tonight

"Little Big Man" starring Dustin Hoffman is making its UCSB premiere tonight at UCSB's theater in the round, commonly called Campbell Hall. There will be three showings: 4 p.m. - 7:30 - 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Also starring Chief Dan George and Faye Dunaway, "Little Big Man" has been called a "rambunctious triumph" by Stefan Kanfer of Time Magazine. Newsweek Magazine exclaims that "Dustin Hoffman is a marvel...alive at every moment and full of dazzling surprises."

Tonight's epic western is being sponsored by San Miguel Hall. Proceeds from the showing, according to a San Miguel spokesman, will go to help pay the enormous elevator costs incurred by the dorm each year.

## Employment talk today

Jenny Perry, well-known News-Press staff writer who has covered many campus and community social service events over the past years, will speak at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 14 in the Program Lounge in the UCen. Her topic will be a new concept in part-time employment which she and other members of the community are attempting to develop. Perry is coming to campus as guest of Las Vuelas, an organization of returning women students. She is particularly anxious to meet with this group as she feels that the woman who has a family and other responsibilities but who still wishes to make use of her work skills may benefit most from this new approach. Others who are interested, however, should feel free to come.

HI THERE! I AM AN APTERYX, A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS. HOW ABOUT A LITTLE ACTION?

ACTION IS A GROWING MOVEMENT OF PEACE CORPS AND VISTA VOLUNTEERS, LIBERAL ARTS, MATH/SCIENCE, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION AND ERGONOMICS MAJORS HELPING OTHERS HELP THEMSELVES.

GET INTO ACTION FEBRUARY 12-16 DURING PEACE CORPS/VISTA INTERVIEWS AT THE UCEN AND PLACEMENT CENTER 9AM - 3PM.

In Concert

Tues Feb 20

Mark Almond

Campbell Hall UCSB

8pm

10pm

TICKETS - STUDENTS - \$3.00 - GENERAL \$3.50  
MOUNTAIN VIEW MUSIC - ISLA VISTA - UCBW INFO BOOTH UCSB  
SALTZER'S MERCHANTILE - HIGHWAY 101 AT VICTORIA-VENTURA  
MUSIC ODYSSEY - 5 POINTS CTR - S. BARBARA