

Leg Council notes priorities for change

By CINDY HEATON
Reporter

What students need is a functioning political unit in the community because nothing can be done without political muscle.

This is the feeling of Castulo de la Rocha, A.S. executive vice president, and other members of Leg Council, following a two-day conference.

Council members want A.S. government to take the initiative in this endeavor, so that "we can satisfy legitimate demands for legitimate authority," de la Rocha explained.

At the Leg Council conference Oct. 3-4, members formulated plans which they hope will remedy students' feelings of impotence within the community.

This they hope to do by forming a community council composed of representatives of all existing community organizations and representatives of the community.

The first step they hope to take in initiating such a council will be the uniting of all community services in one building, a step Leg Council members hope to initiate in the near future.

"Although the council would have no legitimate authority (in the eyes of the county government)," said de la Rocha,

"it will hopefully have sufficient support to initiate such programs as food and book co-ops, as well as represent student views to realtors and zoning commissioners."

Increasing involvement in the Santa Barbara community was also high on

the list of priorities of Leg Council members. Augmenting allocations for the Milpas Center will be one of the first moves made in this direction.

The Center now operates on a voluntary basis and services principally the chicano population of Santa

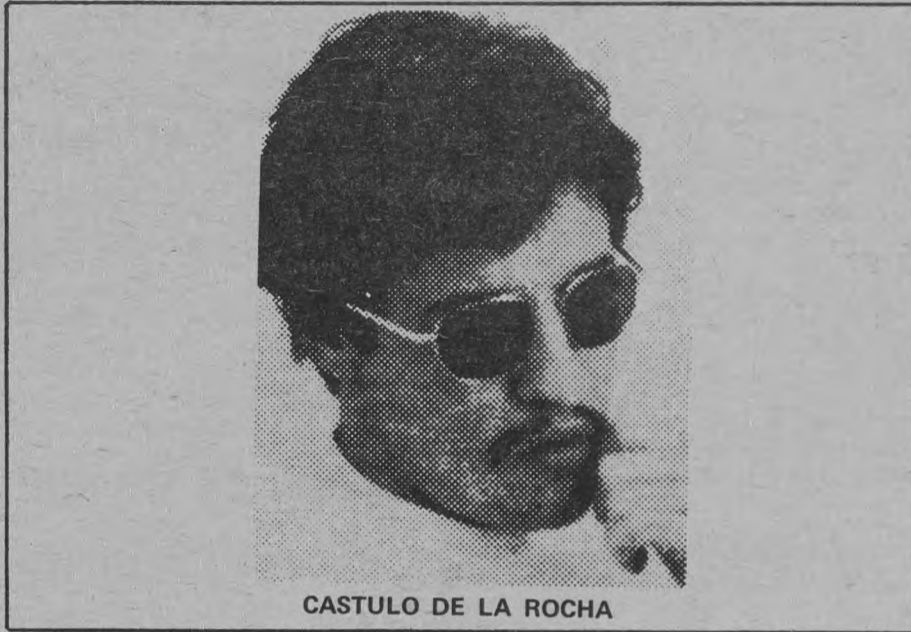
Barbara. Leg Council members hope to provide sufficient funds for the hiring of full time employees, and for the extending of Center services to both the black and white populations of the area.

Classes, held in the Santa Barbara community and focusing on work with its people, would provide another vehicle for increased communication between the community and students. Papers presented at the end of such classes would be given to people working within the community and hopefully would provide helpful suggestions for community improvement.

Several Council members hope to discuss this proposal with professors whose classes they feel would benefit the community.

Another on Leg Council's long list of proposals for the coming year is increasing student involvement in campus governance.

Council members hope to initiate student representation on several administrative committees, including those of the Academic Senate, and to eliminate duplication of work by merging committees of Leg Council with some of those appointed by the Chancellor.



CASTULO DE LA ROCHA

I.V. pooch population concerns residents

The dog situation in I.V. is getting out of hand. Leslie Baird, president of the Isla Vista Association, says that apparently few dog lovers know about the leash law.

The dogs in the packs he has seen roaming the streets and empty lots have no tags, he said.

Roy Pickett, charged with making a canine survey in his neighborhood, reports that nine dogs live in four apartments nearby. They chase cars and bark all night.

When he complained to the authorities, he said, he was told he would have to have a petition signed by his neighbors.

"My neighbors have the dogs, so what can I do?" he asked. He said he has lived 10 years in Isla Vista and the dog owners tell him, "If you don't like it here, old man, why don't you move?"

Another citizen reports that he saw three dogs tear a cat to pieces and, when he called the county's animal control outfit, he was told no dog catcher would dare enter Isla Vista without an armed escort of sheriff's deputies "because people shoot at our wagon."

Leroy Eckardt, a graduate student at UCSB, expressed concern for the safety of his young son.

"When dogs get in heat there are fights, and you never know what is going to happen. A child could be seriously injured or even killed by a wild pack of dogs," he declared.

Some members of the Isla Vista Association, where the complaints were recently aired, estimated the pooch population in I.V. at between 500 and 1,000.

One gentleman, pointing out that a uniformed representative of the Establishment would get nowhere, suggested that "three BIG students" be assigned to go, as a group, to each apartment in I.V. and explain the leash law to dog owners.

"This is an important issue," he said. "It's explosive."

EL GAUCHO

Vol. 50 - No. 10

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

University of California, Santa Barbara

Students' protests, strikes produce some campus administrative reforms

By RICK FITCH

Washington—CPS—Like the star too distant to be viewed clearly through a telescope or the germ too small to be seen through a microscope, the U.S. college student has remained an unknown and therefore enigmatic quantity since the start of the 1969-70 academic year.

This fall, he has scurried about busily preparing for the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium, protested the University of California's dismissal of a communist instructor, launched rent strikes at four schools and held a boycott of classes at the University of Michigan in

support of demands for a student-operated bookstore.

Despite this bit of empirical evidence and despite the postulations and predictions offered by sociologists, psychologists, the commercial press, government-commissioned and task forces, it's anyone's guess as to whether the issues of the war, the draft, racism and educational and social reform on the campus will incite this year's student to the same level of frustration and dissent as occurred last year.

Colleges and universities across the country braced for the new year according to their perceptions of reality.

Some apparently saw the student's nature as being close to innately evil. The City College of New York, for example, stationed armed security guards in the building where students were registering for classes. Temple University formed its own 125 man campus police force.

The University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan both developed civil defense plans over the summer. They are to be employed in the event of building occupations or violent demonstrations. Michigan also fire-proofed and bomb-proofed files containing important documents.

Other institutions, while not following the law and order on the campus theme so overtly, equipped old discipline codes with new teeth aimed at

chomping down on so-called disruptive activities.

Cornell University, which endured an armed building occupation by militant blacks last year, added a disciplinary clause prohibiting "misconduct sufficiently serious as to constitute a violation of or threat to the maintenance of the public order."

The clause covers faculty members as well as students, and the maximum penalties are the dismissal of the former and expulsion of the latter. A 21 member hearing board with four student members will have jurisdiction in misconduct cases.

The University of Illinois sent a letter to parents of undergraduates warning: "When... a student is found to have knowingly engaged in a disruptive or coercive action, including knowing participation in a disruptive or coercive demonstration, the penalty will be dismissal or suspended dismissal." Other schools, including Ohio, Indiana, Purdue and North Carolina have released similar conduct statements.

In Ohio, Governor James Rhodes said he would send state troopers or National Guardsmen to quell campus disturbances, whether or not the university administrations asked for them.

Returning students were greeted with curricular and structural changes, as well as (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



EL GAUCHO Contributing Editor Jennifer (left) looks sorely grieved but hopeful at being told about the UCSB student-protestor (right) who put his convictions about local leash law enforcement into action by sitting down in front of the animal control officer's van.

Photo by Thom McDonald

Structure tutorial continued

Widespread demand for critical examination of the American way of higher education has led the tutorial department to continue its popular colloquium "The University: Its Structure and

Purpose." This fall the course will be under the direction of Harry Girvetz, professor of philosophy, and Roderick Nash, associate professor of history.

Tutorial 121 will be offered

for two units Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4:15 p.m. in 3534 East Hall.

Members of a smaller, four unit colloquium, tutorial 120, which is limited to 15 students, will attend the larger meetings and also a seminar-type discussion at a time to be arranged. The large colloquium will be pass-fail.

The subjects covered will include academic freedom and tenure, criteria governing faculty recruitment and promotion, the role of the Regents, administration, faculty and students in the University, the history of higher education, the responsibility of the university to society, student power, and the structure and politics of higher education in California.

Interested students are urged to register at the tutorial office, 6309 East Hall.

Santa Ynez Mountains setting for symposium

All UCSB students are invited to attend the Oct. 24 Student-Faculty Symposium sponsored by the Associated Students. The symposium will be held at a dude ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley.

committee chairman Gail Baldelli.

Because of the popularity of this annual event, three additional symposia are scheduled this year, bringing the total to nine.

The symposium is free of charge to all UCSB students. Applications are available at the A.S. office and the information desk of the library. The first symposium will be held Oct. 24-25, and applications for it are due Oct. 10.

Founded as an attempt to break the communications barrier between students, faculty, administration and community members, the symposium is described as "a chance to speak where people will listen," according to

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Science sequence designed to fulfill general requirement

Contemporary natural science 1 ABC, to be offered for the first time this year, will present to the nonscience major a unified survey of important concepts in the natural sciences and their technological and social implications.

Course 1A will deal chiefly with physics, course 1B with chemistry and course 1C with

biology. The sequence is not open to any science majors and, though it is generally closed to students who have completed a college level course in the biological or physical sciences, exceptions can be made with the consent of the instructor and the approval of the dean.

Credit towards the general education requirements for this course sequence normally will be granted if all three courses in the sequence are completed. Upon completion of the three courses, requirements 5a, 5b, and 5c of the general ed. program, the entire science requirement, will be considered satisfied.

The class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in 1610 Physics.

10% discount discontinued

The 10 per cent courtesy discount extended to the faculty by the Campus Bookstore has been withdrawn effective August 1, 1969, as a result of action taken by an Academic Senate motion June 5, 1969.

The reason for this action was that the Legislative Council (ASUCSB) had asked the faculty to consider ways of taxing itself to assist with the difficult task of supporting the University Center. It was believed that some portion of the financial problem would be relieved if the faculty agreed to abolish its 10 per cent discount.

Campus Kiosk

MEETINGS
Alpha Lambda Delta: today in 2284 UCen, 4 p.m.
Crew team: today in 1004 SH, 4 p.m.
Karate club: Wednesday and Saturday at the park next to Bank of America in I.V., 3:30-5 p.m. This is a class in Shoto-Kan Karate, instructed by John Flaig, second degree black belt.
Students International Meditation: today in 1104 Engin., 8 p.m.

Vietnam Moratorium Committee: today in 1004 SH, 8 p.m.

MOVIES
"Wait Until Dark": tonight in Campbell Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission-75 cents.

APPLICATIONS
Student-faculty symposium: applications available in the A.S. office (3177 UCen) or the library information desk. Due Oct. 10.
Intercollegiate music festival: write to I.M.F., Box 1275, Leesburg, Fla. 32748.

Clarification

The article on the letters and science scholars program printed in yesterday's EL GAUCHO on this page was meant to alert all transfer students to the existence of the program and how to apply for it.



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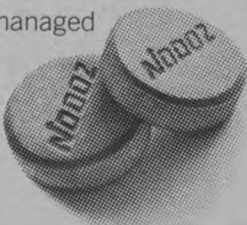
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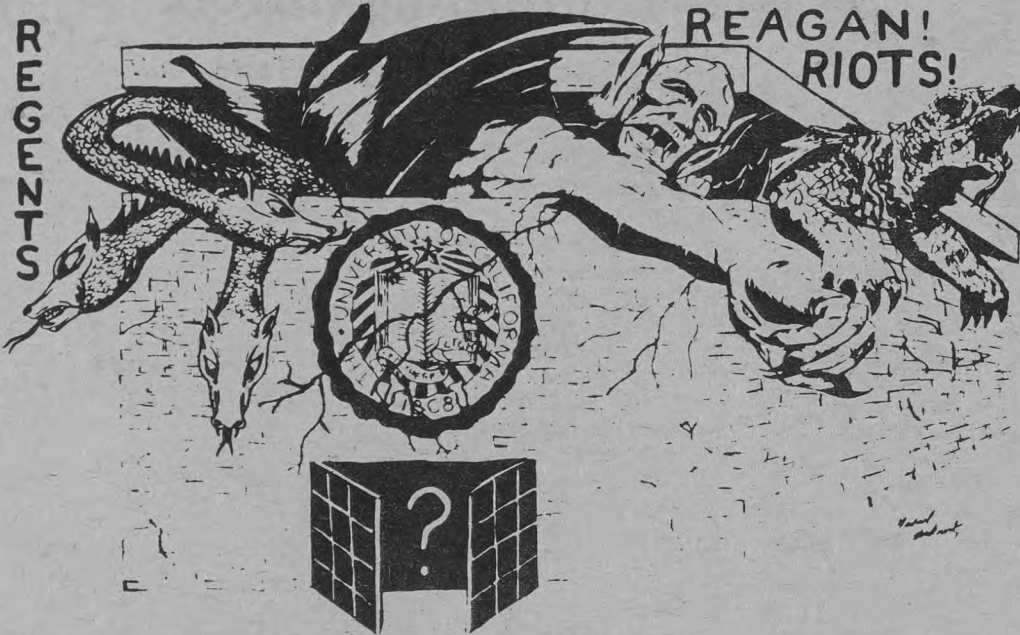
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Opening of the new school year



Pandora's Box

Religion

'...in the missionary times.'

By William Darrow

The following piece was written after attending the First Baptist Church in Venice, California, in June, 1967. While it seems dated in many ways, it still captures some of the problems that an 'observer' of religion confronts.

"There are those amongst us who do not believe, help their unbelief." Intruders welcomed, yet perhaps hated—the only sure criterion: acceptance of Jesus Christ. "Thank ya, Jesus!" Still we are white. It is foreign. We are foreign. Our experience is so different. It has cut us off from this. We go as analysts, observers, we can do nothing else. "Thank ya, Jesus!" We are outside and must be. "Thank ya, Jesus!"

The preacher—an imposing, detached man with a silver horseshoe tie clasp and Robert McNamara glasses. To his right—a husky, very dark man echoing with "amens" the preacher's words. "Thank ya, Jesus!"

The choirs—a young people's one and an adult one. The hymns are simple and rhythmic ("After all they have natural rhythm you know," said the understanding, unknowing liberal). Their words do not mean, they just are. The choir director—a young thin man in his early twenties with very thick glasses—directs them with light yet demanding hands. "Thank ya, Jesus!"

There is fear, fear of the man in the pulpit, fear of the director, fear. But there is freedom, freedom to escape, freedom to express oneself, freedom. The sermon—a pack of cliches that mean everything for them. "Thank ya, Jesus!"

The testimonies—first a very beautiful girl speaks of her quest for the Holy Ghost and his revelations, tears. Then another, younger, speaks of her boyfriend's seizure by the Spirit and suddenly her spine snaps and she is seized. "Thank ya, Jesus!"

There are prayers for their members who are afflicted. The reports are honest, they are dying. It is a family that hears it. The afflicted know Jesus though and face the future with. . . I cannot say, I feel it and am envious. If only it were true. The theologian and observer have their place, but it is not here. "Thank ya, Jesus!"

The hymn starts. The rhythm. Soon all are clapping. Then some girls are dancing, then more. Wildly jerking. Their chins are trembling, they are crying. Some pass out, others babble in the tongues of God alone. "Thank ya, thank ya, Jesus!"

I sit understanding, but untouching. The mind has its place, but we must also feel. And we do, in our proscribed patterns. They cannot be broken, but they can be enriched by this. Learn your place and learn others' so that your own might become more secure. Yet the security is purchased with tears. "Thank ya, Jesus!" But there is joy, joy in the community that observed and joy in the community that was our guinea pig and salvation. "Thank ya, Jesus!"

LETTERS

Boot camp reality

(Editor's Note: Lee Margulies is a former EL GAUCHO View Editor, presently undergoing Basic Training for the Marine Corps Reserve.)

Here I was going through boot camp like I've been going through life the last few years—playing it like a game, and rather well too, following their rules as best I could.

But this week, smack! Reality! Actually it started last week with the history and M-14 classes, as I wrote earlier. But these more or less passed by, and I returned to my easy-going frame of mind.

Till Tuesday, that is, when we had our first close-combat course. How to kill the enemy in hand-to-hand fighting. An emotionally racking experience for me, so much so that only fragments stick in my mind.

Telling us that we had the "killer" instinct because we killed "innocent" ants and mosquitoes (although we had been told mosquitoes could be fatal the day before).

Making us chant "kill or be

killed," and scream "kill" every time we executed a move.

Describing in the grossest terms possible the damage rendered by each bayonet slash and smash we were to learn.

Telling us it meant no more to him to kill the enemy than to kill an insect.

Telling us that God wouldn't mind because didn't David kill Goliath, and because "God helps those who help themselves." Never mind the Ten Commandments.

Now you may say that this was just one individual, to which I can only say yes, the individual who was selected by the Marine Corps to instruct us.

That was Tuesday. I have since recovered from my shock and depression, but it was still there Wednesday when we were shown a film about the chaplains at work in Vietnam. It was supposed to be nothing more than a piece depicting their dedication, hard work, and so on, but the incongruity of it was so great—holding church services in the middle of a war—that it brought tears to my eyes. It was so sad that I couldn't help it. I could not—cannot—grasp why there has to be war. And why 18 and 19 year old boys have to be sent off to die in it.

LEE MARGULIES

Same drivel

To the Editor:

Each year I pick up a few issues of EL GAUCHO with the hope that changes in the staff may result in a decent university newspaper. But, alas, after seeing the October 2, 1969 issue I can see it's the same old drivel.

The editorial by T.C.B. on page 42 is a classic example. The writer obviously was writing without taking the trouble to verify his statements. Just as the Establishment judges the University student body by the actions of a few of the lunatic fringe, T.C.B. is generalizing that all merchants, landlords, and members of the Establishment are bad. Further, on the opposite page was an article announcing I.V.'s first park, which was donated by these same mean old landlords, merchants, and citizens.

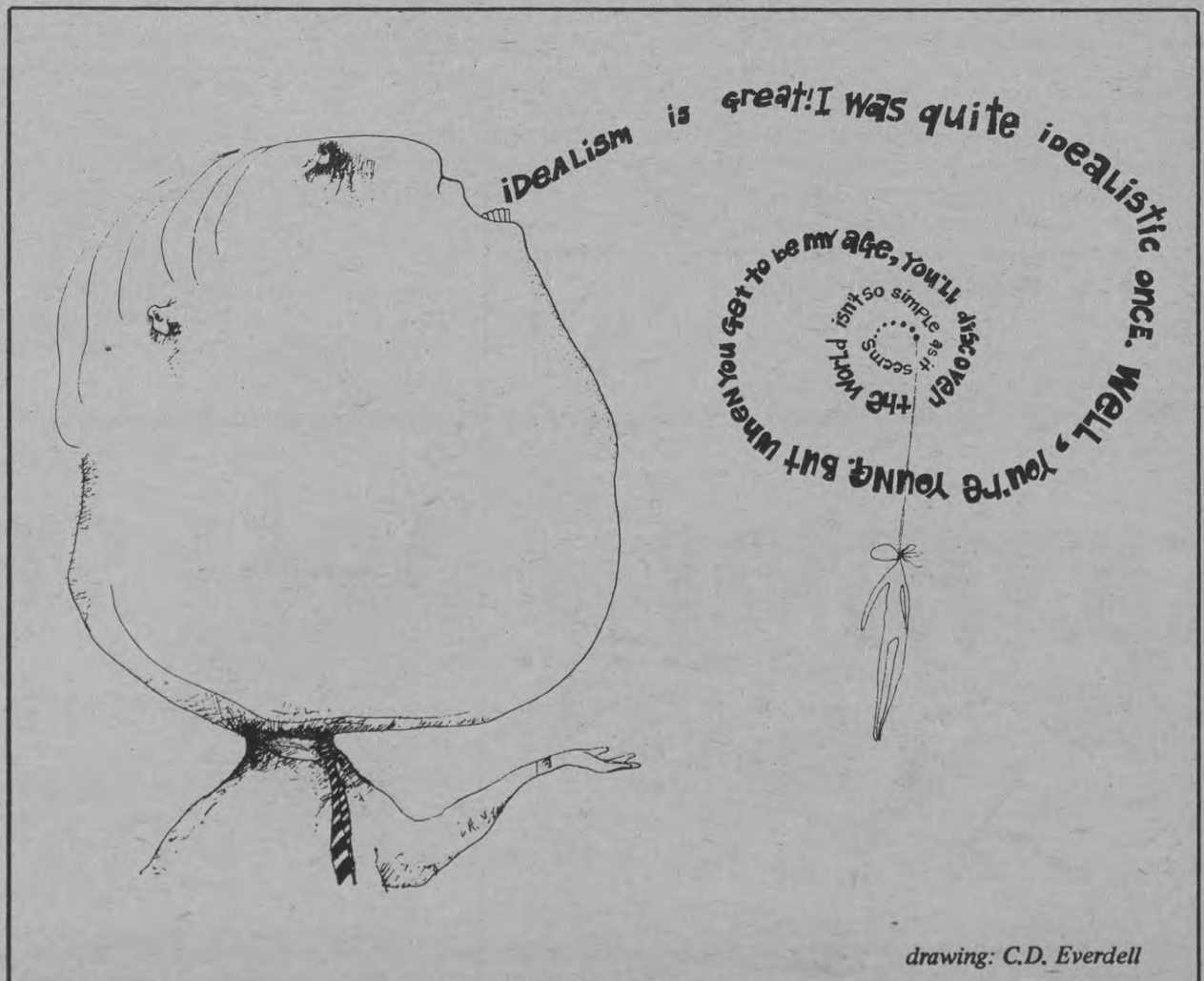
Have you ever considered destroying all back issues of EL GAUCHO so that possibly some of the staff might come up with something original, something worthy of a student newspaper representing UCSB?

Disappointed,
STAN BRYANT
UCSB '62

EL GAUCHO

BECCA WILSON, Editor

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drawing: C.D. Everdell

What a bust! UCR administration hires campus narcs

Riverside—UniPress—A drug investigation was financed by the UCR administration and conducted by the campus police last spring with the aid of an undercover narcotics officer and an informer in the dorms.

As a result of the investigation 25 UCR students were indicted for sale of narcotics and dangerous drugs by the Riverside County Grand Jury on June 19. Most of the students arrested have been released on parole, and one case has been dropped because of indications of "partial entrapment."

But the furor generated by the drug arrests and the administration's role in the investigation continues. The controversy centers around three points:

- The grand jury transcripts documenting that the UCR administration used its own funds, not only to hire a narcotics agent, but to provide him with cash to buy drugs.

- The administration's tacit approval of the way the investigation was conducted, described by students as "essentially frame-ups."

- The administration's behavior toward students following the busts.

The implications of the incident are intensified by off the record statements by campus administrators that more investigations are being planned and indicating the strong possibility that the University will decide to remain directly involved in on campus narcotics investigations.

In the grand jury transcript John Hanson testifies to having been employed for several months by the UCR police department in the capacity of "special agent . . . working under the control of the law enforcement agencies here in Riverside County and specifically several detectives at the UCR police department."

Hanson also testified that he used \$15 of the University's funds to purchase LSD from one of the students indicted.

Hanson was working with Mitch Greenberg, a dorm resident and former residence hall advisor-treasurer. Greenberg would make friends with students who were interested in buying or selling drugs, then introduce them to Hanson who in turn was working with two Uni-Cops, Ron Willis and Carl Valdrow.

The evidence compiled by these agents provided the basis for the 26 grand jury indictments.

However, only two or three of the students arrested were apparently dealers. The others claim they were caught because they were pressured to sell or because they sold on a small scale, one-time basis. Several students indicted reported they were offered free drugs by the agents to break the ice.

According to one legal expert interviewed by the Highlander this is standard operating procedure for narcotics agents.

"The question here revolves obviously around a fine distinction between legality and equity," the legal expert said, "Students may have been convicted legally but the range of their activities seem to have been distorted."

Administration behavior throughout the investigation and following the arrests has been severely criticized by students attempting to find out the names of those arrested so that bail arrangements could be made.

One student arrested and held in a Bakersfield jail was condemned and seriously beaten by a kangaroo court of cellmates. The University officially acknowledged no responsibility for such complications although as a direct result of an administration decision the arrests were made after the campus closed for summer.

According to reliable sources the Riverside police originally planned for 200 police to arrive at Aberdeen-Ineveress, the largest dorm on campus, at 4 a.m. to make the arrests.

The plan was abandoned when University officials asked the police to pick students up once school was out and so avoid unnecessary trouble, according to the sources.

Ironically, the original bust was scheduled for the same week as the University-wide strike over the People's Park in Berkeley.

Riverside students are wondering whether or not there are going

to be future busts involving large numbers of students and if so, how these are going to be handled. In recent weeks administrators have been meeting to define the campus' drug policy which, it is agreed, is not very well defined. While several officials hold out hopes of some major liberalization of the campus' attitude toward marijuana users, many administration policy makers are increasingly using the phrase "community relations."

UCR students are interpreting this phrase to mean pursuing a course of action toward the students which will be looked upon with favor by the community. These expectations are reinforced by recent policy statements from the chancellor's office echoing these thoughts.

Other portents come from eyewitness reports of police activities on and around the campus. Several students noted that two Uni-Cops appeared at an orientation dance in plain clothes—a departure from the usual modis operandi of police at campus social functions. More importantly perhaps, a Highlander reporter observed John Hanson and Carl Valdrow together at the Ramada Inn near campus on Sept. 25. Hanson lived with Valdrow while gathering evidence in last year's investigations. The reporter checked Hanson's identity by getting a look at a personal check he had signed, and observed that both Hanson and Valdrow were in plain clothes.

The implications of such evidence are, of course, not definite and the mood among students at the moment is such as to foster suspicion. An unsigned "nark" bulletin making accusations that certain students were undercover agents was recently circulated in the dorms. It was followed by a second bulletin which withdrew two of the names mentioned in the first. Nonetheless, the consensus seems to be that somewhere in the dorms, agents in the employ either of the University or the Riverside Sheriff's office are beginning to operate.

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By SUSIE BURNETT
 "Naked Came the Stranger" has got to be the year's greatest literary put-on. It is also the year's biggest dud.

By now nearly everyone has heard of "Naked Came the Stranger." Originally it was called an earthy look at suburban living. Then someone discovered that the authoress, Penelope Ashe, is in reality a dozen hardened news reporters who plotted a best-seller in the genre of Jacqueline Susann and Arthur Hailey. Reviewers are having a field-day with the experiment, now termed "sizzling erotica."

The authors wanted dirt. They vowed to delete any good writing. It is difficult to be dirty without being funny, at least on paper; however, the book is neither. "Stranger" has one or two really filthy passages, and a few really sparkling ones, but not enough to warrant 255 pages and

\$5.95 plus tax. Four letter Anglo-Saxon expletives tend to lose their zip after a few pages, anyway.

Gillian Blake is identified as the heroine, out to even up the score (heh, heh, heh) with her cheating husband. One by one, the male residents of King's Neck, Long Island, fall prey to her charms. Each chapter begins with a different conquest, but ends pretty much the same way.

There are imaginative characters: Ansel Varth, the timid pornographer; Willoughby Martin, the liberated homosexual; and my favorite, Ernie Miklos, who "thought his fillings would melt." But don't be fooled. It is a short, shallow book and it's difficult to keep up with the characters without a scorecard.

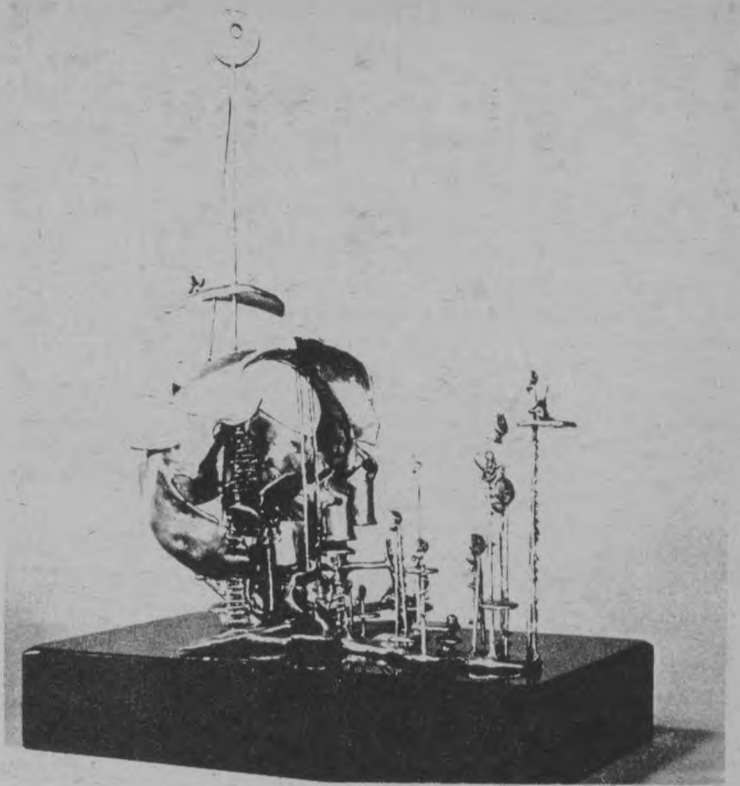
The group author concept is not original, nor is it particularly effective here. There were a few problems

synchronizing hair length and the exact hue of the heroine's skin.

The Blakes do a radio program called the "Billy and Gilly Show" portraying the perfect marriage. Excerpts are spliced between chapters to add irony for culture fans and to solve the editing problem.

It is regrettable, on one hand, that the authors did not take advantage of their diversity instead of attempting to blend 12 styles into one work. At the same time, the public should be thankful that it was spared a dozen bland novels by killing 12 birds with one stone.

Monetarily, if not literarily, "Naked Came the Stranger" is a success. Now all the authors have to worry about is the sequel—should they call it "Son of the Naked Stranger," or "The Naked Stranger Came Again?"



Guerriero opens exhibit

The sculpture above, entitled "And the Hole They Found They Buried Themselves In," is one of many such works by Henry Guerriero, who will open an exhibit in the Thayer and Von Romberg Galleries at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art on Oct. 11.

A native of Louisiana, Guerriero has led a varied life. He was educated in Indiana and studied for a medical career in Lexington, Virginia, and at Tulane University, where he began to experiment with his first "fantasy drawings."

In 1950 he sailed for London to enroll in the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. After a period of work in Paris on documentary art films, he returned to New York where he continued his work in oil paintings.

In 1954 Guerriero drove to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and entered the Instituto Allende, where he experimented with mural painting. Having entered his first sculpture class, Guerriero began making terracotta figures which were criticized for their lack of resemblance to human form.

After another year of study at the University of the Americas in Mexico City, Guerriero spent five years working in the wilderness near Queretaro, learning techniques of stone carving from the villagers. In his own words, his work "changed gradually from monument to amulet."

Upon his return to New Orleans and then to Venice, California, he tried kinetic sculpture, which he discovered "was not my interest, except as a plaything." He then found a "total dedication to bronze sculpture and doodle drawings," which comprise the current exhibition.

Guerriero does not feel that his work emerges from a particular school or tradition. Of it he says, "My style of sculpture... may have no name, may belong in no known, named school, but sculpture came before words and if I must use a word, privately I call it X-Art."

Guerriero's work has been exhibited at the Lytton Center for the Visual Arts, the Valley Center of Art, the Silvan Simone Gallery in Los Angeles and at the John Whibley Gallery in London. He is currently planning a documentary film about his work.

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Quarterback key figure for success



JIM FEATHERINGILL, Sig Ep defensive back, picks off an errant Phi Delt pass in last year's action as Bill Mathews grimaces nearby.
Photo by Roger Hagie

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Writer

Alas, the superstars have passed from the intramurals football scene. Craig Rubenstein, Bill Kringlen, Tom Rauth, Dave Shoji and many of the names that were a household word in Isla Vista have departed.

But, as always, some return, and some new ones are developing, so IM football 1969 will not be completely bereft of excitement. The defending champion Sig Eps will of course lose Rubenstein, but they have an able replacement in John Ahler, brother of the graduated Jim.

Mike Mathews, one of the best runners around also returns, as do defensive stalwarts Bill Head and Whitney Robinson. Steve Murata will also see plenty of action after two years as a reserve.

Right behind the Eps are the Deltas, who are very strong despite the loss of Shoji, Mark Sedlacek and Jack Buttery. Halfback Bill Chapman is back, along with Steve Honneger, Bruce Micheel and Don Gutman. Lambda Chi has a mystery quarterback to go along with veterans Chuck Destro and Dan Howell.

Quarterback is the key position this season, as always, and the team that comes up with the most successful one will probably come out on top.

The powerhouses of years past seem to be disappearing and the league is better balanced all around. Any one of the above teams could easily take it all, while the Phi Deltas, SAE and Pass/Fail cannot be ruled out.

Phi Delta Theta, behind Barry Stockwell, was disappointing last year but with nearly everyone returning, they will be a big factor, as will SAE. For the Es, Carl Bryan will take over for his brother Wayne at QB while Burton Crinklaw will anchor the defensive unit. Pass/Fail, the surprise team of 1968, will return everyone—and that means John Fasola, John Higgins and John Strain will all be back to make up plays in the huddle and make fantastic catches with equal facility.

IM WORLD

Poppin pontificates once more

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

Certain events herald the coming of fall. Fraternity rush, the new crop of freshmen girls, open registration, classes, the annual varsity football disappointment and, of course, good old intramurals.

This year, football will start the second week of classes, cutting the fraternity practice time by a week but hopefully allowing more games to be played. Rosters are available now in the IM office (1020 RG) and must be turned in Thursday at 4 p.m. at the managers' meeting.

The managers' meeting, in 1108 SH, is also a fall tradition wherein the IM director and his assistants give the assorted managers various misinformation concerning the time and place of upcoming events.

This year, along with the usual "set" dates for sports that have to be changed due to rain, ROTC drills and other Acts of God, a new men's intramural director will be introduced, Sandy Geuss having been kicked upstairs to director of intramurals.

This new light in the IM firmament is Larry Lopez, a recent graduate of Valley State, and he will take over Geuss's old job of walking around the football fields looking at the girls watching the games. It's a tough life.

However, in his spare time, Larry will be checking out the games and the officials, which brings us neatly to the subject of football referees. Also to the subject of \$2.34 an hour.

Those interested in both of the above should sign up at the IM office and attend the mandatory clinic Saturday at noon behind Robertson Gym.

Other events on the calendar this year include

two man basketball, two man volleyball, badminton singles and doubles, cross country and wrestling. Tentatively, two man B-ball will begin Oct. 20 with rosters due around the fourteenth, two man volleyball is the weekend of the twenty-fifth, badminton singles the weekend of the first and badminton doubles sandwiched neatly on Nov. 9 and 23.

Wrestling will run early this month and cross country will take place whenever the IM staff feels like running it. Further information is available in 1020 RG, where the beautiful IM secretary will take care of all your troubles.

For those of you who have not heard about the results of last year's titillating softball and all-school trophy races, your prayers have been answered. Sigma Phi Epsilon lost softball but won the all-school trophy by winning water polo. The GBTBs, the Deltas and Sigma Chi were also right up there.

In softball, the Canadian Club took 18 innings to edge the Eps and Eric Beaudikoff 1-0 as Bob Masik scored from second while Dick Buford was hung up between first and second. Larry Kazanjian got the Eps once more in the bottom of the inning to mark the second year in a row that the softball championship has been decided by a 1-0 score.

The year before Kazanjian was on the short end of the stick and Dave Chapple came up on top as Steve Rippe scored on a sacrifice fly after a three base error. Somebody once said pitching is 75 per cent of baseball—they might've been a little low.

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Student reps gain limited voice at Regents meetings

By ANN HASKINS

San Francisco—UniPress—Student body presidents and academic senate representatives from the nine UC campuses gained limited speaking privileges at the UC Board of Regents and regental committee meetings in action at the last Regents' meeting here.

While the new policy is considered a step in the right direction, most student body presidents regard it as a baby step and doubt whether the watered down proposal finally approved will significantly increase student-Regent communication.

The product of three months of meetings by a subcommittee of regents, student body presidents and academic senate representatives, the final proposal allows speaking privileges in open meetings of standing committees and the full board when requested by the president of the University or a committee chairman.

Several presidents agree access to executive sessions is the next move necessary for effective communication.

"Our access to the Regents through formal mechanisms is compromised by their abuse in using executive sessions to deal with explosive issues," San Francisco Med Center A.S. President Dr. Alex Stalcup said.

In separate interviews, UCLA A.S. President Tom Norminton and Riverside A.S. President Chuck Jenkins echoed Stalcup's concern with access to executive sessions.

"The important issues directly affecting students are being discussed in executive session," Jenkins said.

Among the mechanisms suggested by the student body presidents, but eliminated from the final proposal, were a permanent subcommittee concerned with student-faculty interests and a non-voting seat on the full board.

"The new policy put on paper what we could do anyway," Irvine A.S. President Ferdie Massimino said. "If we really had something to say the chancellors would yield the floor to us."

Noting that communication is a two-way street, Massimino added, "the question now is what the presidents do with this to get the respect of the Regents."

UCLA Graduate Student Association Vice President Eddie O'Connor disagreed that the new policy would have any impact on student-Regent communication.

"The Regents are so far from our thinking that no amount of student participation will make any difference in their decisions," O'Connor said. He continued, adding that conversations with individual regents might have an impact, and that "it may make a difference with the press."

Many of the student presidents, including UCSB's A.S. President Bill James, were concurrently sitting on a faculty-student-administration task force on student input into campus decision making.

The task force, working out of UC President Charles Hitch's office, met throughout the summer and is scheduled to report during the new legislative session in January.

The new Regents' policy and other studies of student input into decision making processes will be topics discussed further by the Student Body Presidents' Council at a special meeting at UCLA Oct. 4, 5 and 6.

Campus administrative reforms...

(Continued from p. 1)
warnings, at many schools. Whether they were intended as appeasing gestures or as sincere recognition of the students' demands for relevant learning and self-determination is a matter for conjecture.

For Stanford's 6,000 returning students, new educational reforms meant an end to most graduation requirements, including those in foreign languages. Individual departments have been asked to design options to permit a student to take at least one-half of his work outside the requirements of his major. The number of freshman seminars conducted by senior faculty members has been expanded so that 369 of 1,400 freshmen are in the seminars.

At Brown University, letter grades have been abolished in favor of "satisfactory-no credit" evaluation. Some courses may still be taken for a grade, but participation is voluntary. The minimum course load for an

undergraduate degree has been lowered, and independent study programs greatly expanded.

Students at Ohio State now sit on the Faculty Council and the Council of Academic Affairs, and those at Oberlin are included on the Judicial Board. Stanford, Fisk, Vanderbilt and Princeton Universities have added students or recent graduates to their boards of trustees.

Massachusetts recently became the first state to pass a law giving students a voting membership on state college and university governing boards.

Non voting student representatives are now included on the governing boards of state schools in Kentucky and Wyoming and at the University of Washington.

Meanwhile, though the campuses have been quiet in the early weeks of 1969-70, students have been organizing. At the University of

Colorado, students have formed a tenants' union and are ready to begin a rent strike. Rent strikes already are underway in the communities surrounding the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and California at Berkeley.

Promotion of the Oct. 15 Moratorium appears to be the major student political activity of the fall. Leaders of the national Vietnam War Moratorium Committee claim students at more than 500 colleges are committed to spending that date in teach-ins, rallies and vigils against the war.

Activities are proceeding at such disparate institutions as Berkeley, where the city council voted 5-4 recently to support the Associated Students of the University of California in their planned "day of demonstrations," and Western Illinois University, where 1,200 have signed petitions supporting the class boycott and moratorium rallies have drawn crowds of 600.

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