

'What is to be done?'

# Isla Vista owners meet; student committee proposed

by DAVID DAWDY  
Managing Editor

Problems came out of the Isla Vista Improvement Association meeting Tuesday night like mice from behind an Isla Vista refrigerator.

A record Association meeting crowd of over 50 apartment owners listened to a panel made up of University and community officials. Representing the University were Lyle Reynolds, dean of students; Joan Mortell, new housing supervisor; and William Steinmetz, Environmental Health and Safety Officer for UCSEB.

County Sheriff James Webster described the policing problems of Isla Vista to the panel, moderated by William Schwank, President of the Association.

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## RENTAL AGREEMENTS

Rental agreements, when signed by parents for the approximately 2000 students who are minors in Isla Vista, are legal contracts. Said Dean Reynolds, "part of the educative process is learning to honor contracts"; students in Isla Vista should be treated as those on campus in this respect.

Incompatible roommates should be brought to attention to the deans of men or women, before their situation becomes unbearable and a lease agreement has to be broken, suggested Dean Reynolds. If a student breaks his contract, then the owner has re-

course to the small claims court, after contacting the signing parent.

A standard rental agreement, excluding the money consideration, is under scrutiny by Dean Reynolds. Along with this agreement, a standard deposit receipt and apartment inventory are being considered.

The specific date upon which the deposit for breakage or reason for not returning the deposit, is a possible inclusion in this agreement. Inventory of apartment and furnishings would help to pinpoint exact wear and tear on the apartment for the semester.

A committee composed of four students and four Association representatives was suggested by Dean Reynolds. The group would draw up the apartment agreement standards for all apartment owners in specific infraction cases.

Mutual distrust has been the result of rental agreements and deposit receipt misunderstandings, explained Schwank. But if every breakage were reported to

the committee said the association head, "after one TGIF blast we'd have enough cases on the docket to last a year!"

## AGE A FACTOR

Isla Vista has a built-in problem: close to half the residents are between the ages of 17 and 19, many away from home for the first time. When irresistible freshmen meet an immovable object say an apartment, the result is somewhat akin to that of an earthquake.

"As the saying goes," observed Steinmetz, "if it's freshman-proof, then it's too expensive to be practical."

Four students have gone through plate glass windows in Isla Vista recently, added the Health and Safety Officer.

At this remark, unidentified owners in the audience asked, "Were they sober?" and were answered, "Probably not."

County Sheriff Webster was asked by EL GAUCHO exactly what was being done in Isla Vista in regards to the traffic problem. "We're all interested

in traffic control," answered Webster, "but the California Highway Patrol has jurisdiction in this area."

State law prohibits all but black and white marked cars from traffic control. Sheriff Webster's green unmarked cars enable his force to be more effective in investigation. He cited the recent apprehension of bookstore robbery suspects as a prime example of the cars' worth.

## ISLA VISTA ACTIVITY

Specific problems of Isla Vista as opposed to those of the rest of the county were cited by Webster. While the rest of the county is sleeping on weekends, Isla Vista is going strong. Said Webster, "There's no question that there's action in Isla Vista."

Patrolmen are reportedly amazed at the amount of activity all over Isla Vista as evidenced by lights burning until 4 in the morning.

Dragging down one-way streets the wrong way was cited by one Isla Vista mother as a direct danger to her small children.

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**WORLD WEARY "Uncle Dick"** rests for awhile on the world he has taken by storm with his topical political humor.

## Gregory to appear

Dick Gregory will appear in Robertson Gym next Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2:15 p.m.

Also appearing in the program will be the Vince Guaraldi Trio with jazz impressions, and singer Margie McCoy.

Dick Gregory is a Negro social satirist who has climbed from a \$10 a day carwasher to a \$5,000 a week headliner. Gregory tells the truth about segregation without being hurtful, handling his subject with grace and dignity.

Tickets for the two hour concert are \$1.75 for students and \$2.75 for general admission. They may be obtained at the AS Cashier's Office and at Roos/Atkins.

## Sadie Hawkins Dance set for tomorrow evening

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held tomorrow night from 8-12 in the Old Gym.

Highlight of the sock-hop will be the election of Lil' Abner. Candidates for Dogpatch's Pride and their sponsors include Bill Cook, Alpha Phi; George Fairchild, Arbolado Hall; Nick Javaras, Rivera Hall; John Quinn, Pi Beta Phi and Brent Sellstrom, Eldorado Apartments (East and West).

A coed may indicate the Lil' Abner of her choice by writing that candidate's name on the back



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## Leg Council refuses to approve committee nominees

by WARD WARDMAN  
Staff Writer

Legislative Council Tuesday night refused to approve Judicial Committee Chairman Bob Rosenberg's nominations for the student justice body.

However, a resolution allowing the present committee to function until a new committee can be oriented was adopted.

AS By-laws call for three nominees from IFC, three from Panhellenic and six from RHA. Rosenberg stated that "none came through" from either Panhellenic or RHA.

AS President Bob Andrews

## RHA rep sign up concludes today

Today is the last day for candidates to sign up for Women's RHA rep. Sign-ups are being taken in the A.S. Office.

Elections will be held November 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the library and the S.U. At the same time, the runoff for Junior Secretary-Treasurer between Ann Grogan and Georgia Young will be conducted.

suggested that Rosenberg be allowed to ask for as many as six RHA nominees and then pick those qualified. The resolution was unanimously passed.

## OLNEY RESPONSIBLE

"John Olney (RHA President) knew that he had the responsibility," Rosenberg added, "but since he didn't take it, I took it upon myself and chose two people who were responsible." Neither of the nominees Rosenberg selected were from RHA.

Liz Cleaves, women's representative at large, noted that Gail Vanderhoof, one of Rosenberg's nominations, is no longer active in her sorority.

Betty Fletcher added that, "Somebody who is not an active

member of a sorority should not be allowed to be a nominee. Rosenberg stated he felt Miss Vanderhoof is qualified.

"We are not protecting any interest on J.C.," he stated, "We are furthering level-headedness. We could be put back a goodly amount of time. I feel it is working out fine."

When the legality of his committee was questioned, Rosenberg answered, "If Legislative Council voted and passed these people as representatives, it would be legal." He was reminded, however, that this would still violate the by-laws.

As it now stands, Dennis Allen, Leslie Meyers, Gail Vanderhoof and Nick Javaras will remain on

the Judicial Committee until RHA takes proper action.

## CAPHER FINED

Another controversy arose over the ACB report. ACB Chairman Betty Fletcher wanted to cancel the showing Wednesday night of the movie "On The Waterfront". This section of the report was not approved.

The movie was supposed to be sponsored by CAHPER and the proceeds designated to finance expenses of representatives attending the State CAHPER Convention. The Board's action resulted from learning that movie publicity was being handled by COGS, and that COGS would receive part of the proceeds.

Miss Fletcher queried, "If CAHPER is not responsible enough to do their duty, how do we know where the money goes?" She also said "the advertising was misleading, and that this was very irresponsible and illegal action."

Gail Grigsby, following Miss Fletcher's suggestion, moved that ACB be allowed to fine CAHPER based on former policy. The motion was passed 7-2.

The last two hours were spent approving new constitutional by-laws. Legislative Council made editors of publications and managers of KCSB radio responsible solely to the Publications Board and not to Leg. Council in order to remove them from the political arena.

## Forms are due

Applications for Homecoming events must be submitted by today. The deadline applies to GGR applications.

Groups building floats are reminded that the \$25 deposit for cleanup must be turned in by today to avoid cancellation of float applications.

## Lawson delivers talk on non-violence today

"Non-violence and the Christian Perspective" will be discussed by James Lawson, special project director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, today at 4 p.m. in the South Hall lecture room.

Lawson is the pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church of Memphis, Tennessee. He was a leader in the Nashville, Tennessee, sit-in protests and has been a spokesman for the ministers who participated in the Jackson, Mississippi freedom ride of 1960.

A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, Lawson studied theology at Oberlin College and was awarded the S.T.B. degree (Bachelor of Sacred Theology) by Boston University. He was ousted from Vanderbilt Divinity School for his participation in the Nashville protests.

Lawson served as a mission-

ary in India and for two years as secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He is an advisor to the Student Non-Violent Coordination Committee and during the Korean War was jailed as a conscientious objector.

The public is invited to hear the discussion without charge.

## NBC-TV will film quartet rehearsal

NBC television cameras will film the open rehearsal of the Paganini Quartet at noon today in the Music Bowl.

Students are invited to attend the rehearsal to provide an audience for the film sequence.

The scenes are to be included in a nationwide special NBC color program devoted to the land-grant universities.

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# OPINION

Editorial

## Promise of action

For over four years Isla Vista has been a battleground over rents, breakage deposit receipts, quality of construction, taxes, competition from proposed slough developments, and even ways to get the tar off the beach. Little has been done about any of this.

But perhaps something can be done about deposit receipts and rental agreements between the student and the apartment owner.

Out of last Tuesday night's Isla Vista Improvement Association meeting came a proposal for the creation of a committee of students and landlords.

Purpose of the committee would be to devise standard lease and breakage deposit agreements for use in Isla Vista.

Presently, students have no assurance save that of a verbal agreement that if the apartment is in "good" condition when they leave, the deposit is returned.

When the deposit is to be returned, and how one should define "good" are the crux of the present problem.

Although the Isla Vista Improvement Association has been extant for several years, the Improvement in Isla Vista, other than the phenomenal increase in property value, has been nil as far as the student is concerned.

Now there is promise of some action. During the remainder of this semester, an owner-student committee of eight will draw up new agreement forms.

Now is the time for students to voice their grievances. Suggestions should be turned in to the non-affiliated reps., Al Arkush, and Pat Hunter.

These agreement forms will affect apartment dwelling students. Students should be willing to spend the time necessary to perfect them.

DAVID DAWDY  
Managing Editor

## The bumbling giant

Leg Council is to be congratulated for rejecting Judicial Board Chairman Bob Rosenberg's committee nominees Tuesday night.

In direct violation of the constitution, Rosenberg sought the approval of two independents as replacements for the specified RHA reps. He justified his unauthorized move saying student affiliation wasn't important--what mattered was the openness of committee members' minds.

We grant that lack of independent representation on the board is a serious flaw, which AS officials will seek to rectify in the spring elections.

Rosenberg's actions, however, were inexcusable in that he took interpretation of AS law into his own hands, a dangerous precedent for an objective judicial chairman.

In another sense though, Rosenberg was trying to smooth over the rough position which RHA, and in particular, RHA President John Olney had put him in.

Olney was responsible for submitting the list of six RHA candidates to Rosenberg for screening and selection to the board. He had ample time in which to notify RHA Legislature and discuss nominees with hall officers.

The RHA President claimed that in spite of extensive efforts on the part of RHA leaders and himself, no volunteers were forthcoming.

Rosenberg was duly notified of RHA's inability to provide candidates and consequently left to fend for himself in filling the two vacancies.

Olney's actions in this instance constitute a serious breach of trust and reflect upon the growing lassitude of RHA. That officials could not find ONE volunteer out of a constituency of over 2000 seems unbelievable.

We can only wonder as to the real amount of effort put forth by RHA leaders towards securing nominees.

Because of Olney's lapse of responsibility and Rosenberg's subsequent imprudent actions, RHA must once again face the painful task of inspecting its ranks for the enthusiastic and interested students it apparently does not have.

The tendency is to attribute RHA's weaknesses to its large underclassmen membership. However, Olney himself blames the majority of RHA troubles on a breakdown in communication.

If this be so, then Olney and the rest of RHA leadership must bear the brunt of responsibility for the judicial board mixup.

Indeed, RHA leadership has presented itself as irresolute and unorganized on many occasions. This year's RHA reps gained office in uncontested elections last spring. And, as of five o'clock Wednesday afternoon not one woman had signed up to run for the vacancy created by resigning RHA rep Jennifer Tyler.

Inevitably, student leadership must assume the responsibility for such indifference.

Whether he serves as RHA President or chairman of the judicial board, an influential officer cannot afford to be lax in his job. His organization will be characterized by the manner in which he performs his duties.

As it stands now, RHA appears to be a bumbling giant led by small insecure leaders.

If the electorate does not support these pitiful people and demand good leadership, then its prestige can only diminish accordingly.

HOLLY INGRAM  
Copy Editor

## Editor's Mail Box

### 'We are fed up'

Editor:

We are fed up with your selfish attitude towards spirit, Miss Knopf.

You may be happier with purely spontaneous spirit but how much can this practice aid the Gaucho athletic team -- this is our concern. If a Gaucho team is behind, should we wait until they do something which merits a "spontaneous" display of spirit or should we by our spirit try to inspire them to greater heights and victory? Must we wait for our team to gain the lead before we support them?

It seems that you associate cheering and expressing your feelings toward a representative team of the university as juvenile or associated with "high school days -- gone forever". We would think, then, that you would be very uncomfortable at "high school games" such as, Stanford, Duke, UCLA, or Berkeley, where men's rooting sections and spirit exist.

However Miss Knopf, we are certain after your many successful seasons of representing Gaucho sports on the athletic field, you are qualified to sit in judgment on an organization dedicated to the encouragement of spirit. We know that when the going got tough, you looked up to the stands and asked yourself, "Why are they cheering? I thought they only came to watch the game. Could they really be concerned with our winning or losing -- must be 'spontaneous'."

We know this Miss Knopf: the efforts of the COGS and other spirit organizations have helped to build Gaucho spirit to an all-time high. We resent your unprofessional diatribes against spirit and your lackadaisical attitude. If you feel the necessity to judge such spirit organizations, obtain some first hand evaluations from the football players, or go down on the field and knock heads with the football team when they are losing and then let us, and the student body, know your conclusions.

Or better yet, send Vic Cox.  
THE COGS

### Editorial sadism?

Editor:

If you ever had any thought of stimulating those outside the student community to write you letters on the issues being discussed in the paper, the treatment which you gave Rev. Howland's recent letter in the GAUCHO should terminate any possibility that many of us will be so inclined in the future.

I assume that you have editorial standards for deciding what to publish, unless you just mechanically print every letter you

get. The publication of Stan Quast's nauseous and thoroughly disgusting remarks on Rev. Howland's letter is a revolting bit of editorial sadism.

Like the rest of us who are not students, I'm sure Rev. Howland does not intend to get into a long wrangle defending what he said. We are largely defenseless. I should think this would have occurred to you -- though, in truth, I would still be surprised if you were to publish such observations about another student's letter.

I thought Rev. Howland's letter thoughtful and appropriate. His images of speech were obviously adopted just to lighten the tone. I am sure he would not mind disagreement.

Quast's letter may be thera-

peutic for him in some obscure way, but it is hardly an example (Continued on page 3)

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# Article labeled 'cruel and tasteless display' by Kelley

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of mature disagreement. Furthermore, its being given space in the paper compounds the error. I had thought with some genuine pleasure that THIS year we had a good newspaper on campus, and a good editor. This cruel and tasteless display of irresponsibility reminds me again not to count too much on such things.

Dr. Robert Kelley  
Department of History

Ed. note:

Any contributor, staff or non-staff, to the pages of EL GAUCHO must expect critical review and/or refutation from our readership.

When engaging in written or spoken discussion of an issue, criticism can be either constructive or destructive, depending on the nature of the critic. EL GAUCHO opens its pages to both types, in an endeavor to present opposing viewpoints.

Ultimately, the question of taste, propriety, and libel rests upon the discretion of the editors, whose judgments are also subject to review.

campus have received more than their share of bad publicity.

For example, in a recent issue of the EL GAUCHO, rather large headlines announced the fact that two Greek houses had been put on social probation. We wonder, as a result of reading the exaggerated and biased article, filled with missquotes, whether the newspaper really delved into all the facts concerned and reported them accurately.

Last week, you published a letter from a Mr. Bob Johnson in which he criticized rather heavily the decision of Panhellenic Council in the rush violation case. We fully realize that Mr. Johnson's opinions are his own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper; however, we strongly suggest that you check the factual accuracy of such letters in the future, before they are allowed to do untold harm.

We hasten to remind Mr. Johnson that Panhellenic Council prides itself on its ability to make fair policies concerning

its members. We have certain rules that are known to all members of Panhellenic, and when one of these rules is broken, the houses concerned must accept their punishment.

Because Panhellenic's authority is respected by the member houses, our organization is a sound one. The members of the sorority involved in the rush violation realize this fact, and are taking their punishment very gracefully and with no malice. It is a shame that their good name should be discussed and Panhellenic's name ridiculed by persons who have no justification or knowledge of the topic concerned.

As far as the incidents involving the fraternities (Editorial October 14), it was also presented in a biased manner. Although the incident did occur, those involved were not all Greeks. It is known that many of those present at the time were independents, having no connections with a fraternity. We do not deny that such incidents in-

volving Greek houses do occur; however, must the El Gaucho take such delight in presenting them?

There are some good things that Greeks do together. As yet there has been no mention of any of them. One sorority spent an entire Saturday afternoon with thirty-three Camp Conestoga children at a Gaucho football game. Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils are jointly sponsoring a symposium for high school seniors in the Tri-Counties area to give them a closer look at UCSB.

Perhaps your reporters should look into the brighter side of the Greek system at Santa Barbara, and present to your readers some of the better happenings in our houses. If they would look into the activities of the Greek organizations, perhaps they too will see that we aren't always egg-throwing and mud-slinging.

Lynn Pendleton, Panhel Pres.  
Sue Peterson, Panhel Rush  
Chairman

Marty Crooks, Panhel Judicial  
Chairman  
Donna Duncan, Panhel Publicity  
Chairman

## UN Festival this weekend

United Nations exhibits, international arts and crafts, and an oriental bazaar will be featured at the United Nations Festival and Fair, to be held Saturday at the Earl Warren Showgrounds.

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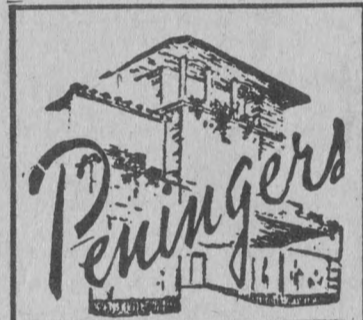
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## Panhel's authority

Editor:

It seems that lately the fraternities and sororities on this



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### FASHION FORECAST

Cooler days (and nights) approaching, festive days too. PENINGERS new Winter White collection by Patty Woodard provides the answer to what-to-wear.

Every versatile piece of the collection is of a soft, textured basketweave wool in white, beige and bone. For a three piece suit, put together the slim, simple skirt, the silky, roll collar shell blouse in bone, and the Chanel jacket edged with bone leather and white braid.

Or wear the jacket over the straight-skirted jumper, for a jacket-dress ensemble. Be sporty and wear it as a jumper. Subtract the shell. What possibilities!

For pure flattery, try the long sleeved empire dress, with its own gold cufflinks fastening the French cuffs.

Know how pretty you can look in Winter White? Come into PENINGERS and see.



GAIL VANDER HOOF  
Campus Fashion Rep.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK KUSSMAN

Dick Kussman (B.A., 1953; M.A., 1959), in the short span of three years, has advanced through Pacific Telephone's management achievement program to what the company terms "district level."

In his new job as divisional commercial supervisor, he assists in the administration of over 276,000 subscriber accounts in the Los Angeles area.

During his short telephone career, Dick has had responsible assignments in the marketing, traffic and plant departments. Prior to his latest promotion, he spent nearly a

year as commercial staff supervisor in charge of management and non-management training.

Dick has shown his capacity for increased responsibilities, and has opened up a bright future for himself with the Telephone Company. The proof is in his rapid advancement to a managerial position at the district level.

Dick Kussman, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

### TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



# IV problems cited

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 Sheriff Webster said that he would pass the report on to the Highway Patrol.

No other University has a community of students like Isla Vista, according to Miss Mortell.

Housing Supervisor Mortell and Dean Reynolds agree that many of the problems in Isla Vista stem from "new students given too much responsibility the first time away from home."

University figures show that 94 per cent of UCSB students live away from home while attending the University. According to Miss Mortell, this is the highest percentage in the whole university system.

These problems will not diminish with time, but increase instead. Next fall's enrollment

is projected at 7,200 students. This means approximately 1000 more students for Isla Vista landlords; 1000 more breakage deposits worth \$25,000; 1000 new students away from home in apartments for the first time.

## Sunday Nyquist recital cancelled

The organ recital by Roger Nyquist, assistant professor of music at UCSB, which was scheduled for Sunday evening in the Methodist Church of Santa Barbara, has been postponed because of church renovation currently in progress.

Nyquist will present his recital at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, November 17.

## Campus orchestra will initiate season

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Erno Daniel, associate professor of music, opens its 1963-64 season with a performance in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday October 30. The concert is open to the public with no charge.

Now in its fifth year under Daniel's direction, the fifty-five member Symphony annually presents a series of concerts chosen from a wide range of major works.

In addition to its campus performances last year, the orchestra appeared in the Los Angeles Wilshire Ebell Theatre in a concert honoring the eightieth birthday of the Hungarian composer, Sultan Kodaly.

## Discussion to review support of Conestoga

Students are urged to attend the panel discussion on support for Camp Conestoga, Monday, October 28, 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The panel will try to clear up current misconceptions and misapprehensions regarding the project as well as recommend a policy to follow in supporting Camp Conestoga in the future.

Legislative Council set up an original allocation for the project of \$2,000 and stated that support for the Camp would be re-examined each year. The initial \$2,000 was to cover a period of two years, with \$1,000 to be donated each year thereafter on a renewable option basis with a

one year advanced notice of closure. Funds for the camp now total \$933.34.

The funds were to be provided by AS, Greek, RHA, and honorary organization's activities, not from the AS treasury, as stated in a previous article.

It is important for as many students as possible to attend the discussion since the financial aspect of project affects them directly.

## Annex-Dotes

by



MARILYN JAMES  
 Campus Fashion Rep

BACK TO THE FARM--takes a fun connotation Saturday night when Dogpatch USA comes to UCSB. By now, most gals have caught their guy, but if you haven't, there's no time like the present. Next problem, what to wear?

DON'T BE A SAD SADIE--You say you have three mid-terms Friday and don't know how you'll ever finish your costume (?) in time. How about matching it (or mismatching it as the case may be) with a red or greeningham check blouse from the Annex? This would also be utilitarian afterwards with regulation skirts (which we also carry).

GOIN' GREGORIAN?--All it takes is a ticket and this Sunday afternoon free. Dick Gregory and his cast will be here this weekend for a fun show featuring witty puns, Guaraldi's piano music and who knows what else. I hear he had an extremely successful summer in San Francisco. Surprises always fill his show--so plan to attend.

GREEN'S KEEN--Bright colors always seem to abound when winter comes on. Miss Pat follows this tradition in her new Kelly green collection just in at the Annex. The new "layered look" is also incorporated in the long sleeve jersey top with green and blue striped turtle neck dickey. Solid green vests and bulky knit sweaters coordinate with either the checked or solid green pleated and "A-line" skirts. All pieces priced separately AND REASONABLY!

GREAT HAPPINESS--The busy sixth week with so many of those bothersome exams is over, so why not reward yourself with a relaxing weekend (and maybe do a little studying) before going to Dogpatch then on to see Dick Gregory Sunday.

LOU ROSE

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## Tickets on sale today for annual GGR

Tickets for the Galloping Gaucho Revue go on sale today at the AS Business Office.

Due to the limited seating capacity of Campbell Hall, it is expected that both performances will be sold out during advance ticket sales.

Thursday, November 7 has been designated Student Night with advance ticket prices lowered to \$1 for students.

Advance tickets for Friday night's performance are \$1.25, and ticket left-overs, if there are any, will be \$1.50 at the door.

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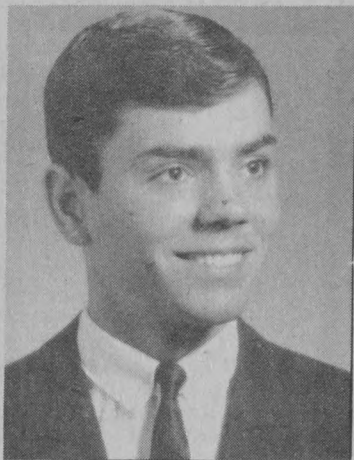
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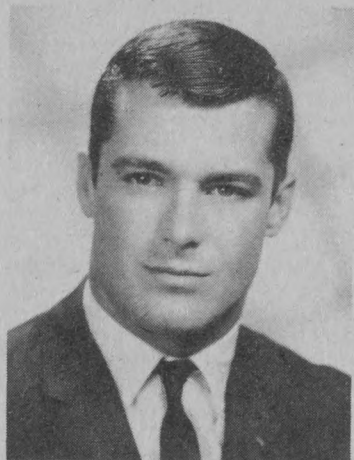
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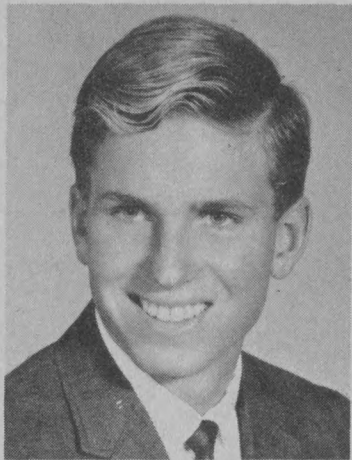
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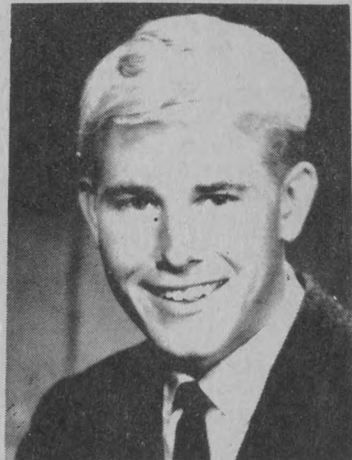
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FIVE CANDIDATES vie for "Li'l Abner" title tomorrow night at Sadie Hawkins sock hop. The costume affair will be held in the Old Gym from 8-12 p.m. (See story, page one)

## Music department to host conference

A meeting of the Southern California Chapter of the American Musicological Society at 4 p.m. Saturday, will be hosted by the department of music in South Hall Lecture Room.

Highlight of the session will be a paper by Irving Easley, acting assistant professor of music, entitled "The True Style of Expressing the Words: The Secular Cantatas of Mario Savioni."

## Rec night tonight

Recreation Night, sponsored by the Recreation Control Board, is slated tonight in Robertson Gymnasium, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Activities offered include volleyball, basketball, gymnastics, badminton, and table tennis.

A program of seventeenth and eighteenth century music will complete the meeting.

## Coffee hour today

An educational coffee hour will be held today in the Santa Cruz formal lounge from 3-4:30.

Representatives from Kappa Delta Pi, Elemeds, the Early Childhood Education Club, and the E.C.E. honorary will be present to discuss membership requirements, meeting hours, and the purposes of each group.

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Lecture: "Non-Violence and the Christian Perspective," J. Lawson, SH 1004, 4 p.m.

Mascot Comm. and Riding Club, SH 1108, 4 p.m.

Recreation Night, RG and Old Gym, 7-10 p.m.

Folk Dance Int. Group, 421-110, 8-11 p.m.

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# DeConde-'Isolationism has become a myth'

by DIANE BROWELL  
Staff Writer

American foreign policy since 1947 has been seemingly inadequate to meet today's problems, according to Dr. Alexander DeConde, speaking Tuesday on "Main Issues in Recent American Foreign Policy."

He distinguished between nineteenth and twentieth century meanings of isolationism, pointing out that in the nineteenth century the United States was able to remain detached from Europe's dynastic wars although the vicissitudes of Europe have always affected the political status of America.

In the twentieth century, "the original meaning of isolationism

has become a myth." Present day isolationism may be compounded of pacifism, or active effort to avoid war, the fortress of America contention being that America could defend herself within the protective boundaries of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. According to DeConde isolationism meant avoiding involvement in Europe's quarrels, or Anglo-Saxonism - dependence on the unwritten alliance existing between England and the United States.

DeConde introduced a counter-concept to isolationism - collective security - which "implies active participation in world affairs, and hence in war." He

discussed the impossibility of "impartial neutrality" in the foreign policies of nations today, stressing that in a world of international organizations such as the United Nations, a breach of peace by any nation necessarily involves all other nations.

### NO REALISM

Realism and moralism never set the complete tone of American foreign policy any more than they did for other peoples, DeConde said. Distinctions must be made between foreign and domestic connotations of the two, and leaders must be elected who will not be overly concerned about sacrificing their local political careers in the face of foreign

policy decisions that may involve thermonuclear war.

Since 1947, DeConde stated the U.S. has deviated as never before from isolationism, developing alliances to meet the basic conflict that exists with the Soviet Union and its allies.


DeConde illustrated technology's effect on foreign policy by calling war "more unthinkable than ever... We must negotiate for agreements to end the arms race in order to live without fear of extermination from thermonuclear war, which between even two minor nations would disastrously touch the whole world."

Another factor entering world policy at the present time is the United States' "color-blind

racial heritage," DeConde said. He suggested that the remedy to the negative aspects of race consciousness lies in education which does not perpetrate the heritage.

U.S. foreign policy, DeConde emphasized, no longer faces a single adversary, but must contend separately with Moscow, Cairo, Peking, and other such national units.

Furthermore, the foreign policy of the United States no longer may be the policy of all nations considered our allies in the present world of competing nationalism DeConde explained, citing the Common Market as an example of divided policy among anti-communistic nations.



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## Indians, whales, Marines fill UCSB past

by SUSAN CUMINS  
Feature Writer

Any college campus worth its ivy should have a few exciting memories in its misty past. UCSB has its share, and any Gauchito with a vivid imagination and the proper tutoring should be able to conjure up specters of Indian royalty, whaling ships and Marines.

Close to the beach, near the mouth of the Goleta slough, are the remnants of a round wooded hill which was once surrounded by water at high tide. Called Mescalitan Island by the Spanish, the landmark is hardly visible today. Part of it was bulldozed

into the slough to make the airport runways, and the remainder sliced in half by Ward Memorial Boulevard.

When Cabrillo landed at Goleta in 1542, Mescalitan Island was the capital of a chain of Indian Villages which ran from here to Point Conception. He reported that the queen of these Indians spent three days aboard his ship.

In 1769, Father Crespi of the Portola expedition described a large town on the island, and estimated the population at 1000. The Canalino, people of the channel, made their living by hunting and fishing, and trading with other tribes.

### INDIANS ABSORBED

After the Santa Barbara Mission was founded in 1786, the Indians began to be absorbed into it. The last Indian baptisms from these villages occurred in 1805, so that this year may be considered to be the extinction date of the centuries-old Canalino center at Goleta.

Archeologists have found many fine artifacts in the Mescalitan area. In 1941, the skeleton of a young Indian was found buried face down on the scapula of a whale. The bone was heavily inlaid with olivella disk beads, abalone shells and limpet caluses.

Hundreds of beads were scattered over the bier and body, apparently an indication of the high tribal position of the deceased. The entire block of earth holding the burial is on display at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

### WHALERS HERE

Whaling ships from Maine Rhode Island used to anchor off the mouth of the slough, which once extended two miles inland.

Some of the kettles used to boil the blubber down to oil are still in the vicinity. The Goleta whaling station kept its kettles in a cave which has been covered over by Ward Memorial Boulevard. The year 1890 saw the last of these ships in the Santa Barbara area.

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## Homecoming Queen contest signup due

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A meeting for all candidates will be held Monday, October 28, in the Huddle at noon. It is important for all candidates to be present at that time.

## Party slated by U. R. C.

An informal get-together is slated for students Sunday, October 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the URC Building, 6518 El Greco Rd.

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# FROSH MEET CAL LUTHERAN TODAY

"Today's game will be an important one," comments Frosh football Coach Dave Gorrie, referring to this afternoon's contest with Cal Lutheran's JV's at 2:30 p.m.

The action will take place behind Robertson Gym on campus.

This week has been spent on fundamental drills. Offense has also been stressed, with special emphasis on passing.

Five UCSB passes have been

intercepted this year. Runbacks from these have totaled 52 yards, and they have set up two touchdowns.

The Gauchos' two top frosh quarterbacks, Bob Fischer and Joe Jahn, have completed 22 of 55 passes for 256 yards.

Leading the receivers of these passes is Lee Rice. His six receptions have totaled 86 yards. Ric Aboud has gained 74 yards on 4 receptions.

taught the frosh defensive assignments.

Serving on the line have been Bob Bassemann, Roy Bowan, Dick Breaux, Jim Coward, Bill Engler, Doug Hayes, Larry Hebebrand, Preston Hensley, Bruce Hitchcock Jeff Kniep, Kim Knowlden, Bill Moffett, Allan La Roche, Larry Swarbrick, Mike Torbik Jay Urban, and Mike Warren.

### ALL IN ACTION

All are expected to see much action, except for Warren, on defense against Cal Lutheran.

This will be the last home game for the Gauchos freshmen team, and Gorrie expressed the hope that the team would come up with its best performance to date.

Cal Lutheran is rated as a fairly good team, and the Gauchos should be able to test their offensive mettle against them, Gorrie observed.

Coach Gorrie indicated that the work on offense this week would prepare the Gauchos for a good game.

Gorrie urges everyone who can to attend this game.

### PASSING MUST JELL

If the Gauchos can get their passing to jell and combine this with their fine rushing attack, Gorrie expressed the feeling that his men will score more frequently today.

Leading the rushing attack so far has been Jim Habib with 71 yards on 21 carries. Both he and Jack Mutten are fullbacks. Mutten has gained 58 yards in 17 carries.

UCSB has outgained its opponents on the ground by a 102 yard margin, 290-188.

One of the main reasons for this fine showing is due to UCSB's line play, according to Gorrie.

Offensive line coach is Brent Carder while Dan Epsom has

# Harriers preparing for All-Cal competition

With the All-Cal meet at UCLA only one week away, the Gauchos harriers are working diligently toward a good performance.

Cross Country Coach Sam Adams emphasized that Reo Nathan, Jim Allen, Doug Haynes and Tom Rall are all freshmen and their places in the top seven must be filled by sophomores, juniors and seniors when the Regional meet comes up.

In a seven mile time trial tomorrow Adams hopes to see some of these men improve their times.

According to Adams the race at UCLA will be a tough one. "It should prepare us well for the regional meet, however", he commented.

The team is working out twice a day, once in the morning and once at night.

Coach Adams expressed the hope that these workouts would keep the team in good condition during the layoff, yet not overwork them for the meet against the other University of California teams.

nia teams.

Adams has been pleased so far with the development of Jack Roach, Bob Russell and Jon Brewer. He expects to take them to the regional meet.

The important thing for the Gauchos to do now is bring up their team standing to its best by the time of the Regional Meet Adams emphasized.



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# Block 'C' Sweetheart to be Barbara Batcha

Barbara Batcha will reign as this year's Block "C" Sweetheart.

The freshman English major is considered an active member of the organization and will attend all meetings as well as reign at special events.

Miss Batcha was elected to the post by the organization's 30 members in a meeting held earlier this week.

Runners up in the election were Linda Pitts, Carolynn Ames, Barbara Lurty, Janice Rutt and Nancy Hoskins. These coeds are now honorary members of Block "C".

A service organization, Block "C" consists of men who have lettered in a varsity sport. They



BARBARA BATCHA

work to promote and establish a high degree of spirit and tradition at UCSB.

Through unification and cooperation of the lettermen members, Block "C" wants to maintain and raise the quality of sportsmanship at UCSB, and raise the status of the student-athlete.

Doug Reiman is currently president of the organization, Bob Musella is vice-president; Brian Smith, secretary; Dennis Lynch, treasurer; and Orval Elkins, so-

cial chairman.  
Among its other duties Block "C" maintains the Gauchos Hall of Fame in the Robertson Gym foyer, and sponsors the annual Athlete of the Year awards.



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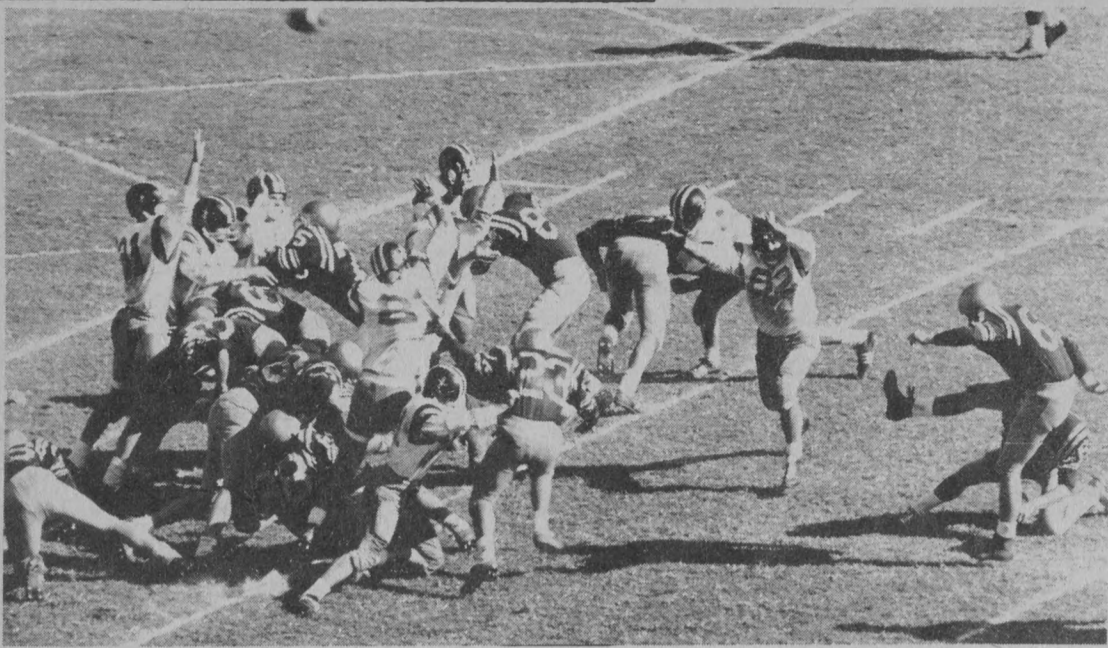
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IT'S GOOD -- Bill Burnett hopes to be as successful against the Aztecs in booting extra points as he was in the UCR contest.

## Gauchos face high-powered Aztecs in game tomorrow

UCSB's football team have three things against them when

they meet San Diego State tomorrow at 2 p.m. in San Diego's Aztec Bowl.

First, it is San Diego's homecoming game.

Second, San Diego enters the game anxious to regain some of the prestige they lost in last week's upset loss to Los Angeles State, 43-30.

Third, San Diego has an impressive set of statistics that reveal why they were fifth ranked nationally before the LA State loss.

### BALANCED ATTACK

The Aztecs, with a 3-1 season record, have a balanced offensive attack featuring the passing of Rod Dowhower and the running of Kern Carson and Mario Mendez.

In four games Dowhower has completed 23 of 53 passes for 453 yards. Carson leads the

Aztec rushers with 238 yards on 36 carries.

Mendez has accumulated 222 yards on the ground, and is also San Diego's leading pass receiver with seven catches for 188 yards and two touchdowns.

Carson has scored six touchdowns this year while Mendez has seven TD's to his credit.

In addition, Art Delvaux, who plays behind Carson, has proven to be an outstanding substitute. He is averaging 6.3 yards per carry. Delvaux has averaged 41 yards on four punt returns.

Carson has averaged 62.5 yards apiece on kickoff returns.

### VERY LARGE

San Diego is a very large team. The only player in their starting lineup under 200 pounds is end Neal Petties, who weighs 195 pounds and was a first team All-American last year.

Santa Barbara has played San Diego 30 times since 1923. State has won 21 games, lost eight, and tied one with the Gauchos. Last season the Aztecs de-

### All-Cal tickets

Rooters tickets for the Nov. 2 All-Cal football games are available in the Graduate Managers Office.

Price of the tickets is \$2.00. They include admission to the UCSB-UC Davis game at 2 p.m. and the UCLA-California game at 8 p.m.

Both games will be played in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

### Women sought for intramurals

Women tennis players interested in competing in intramural competition are urged to obtain entry blanks and information on the forthcoming program in the Women's Physical Education Department, Robertson Gym, room 1004.

Deadline for entries is today.

## 'MURAL LEADERS EMERGE

After five weeks of intramural football, Delta Tau Delta, GBAC, and Toyon-Juniper have emerged as leaders of their respective leagues.

Delta Tau Delta is in first place in the fraternity league with a four win, one tie record. Sigma Phi Epsilon and SAE are tied for second with three win, two loss marks.

GBAC again leads the independent league with a perfect five win no loss slate. Behind GBAC are the Roustabouts and the Untouchables in a tie for second.

Toyon-Juniper is in front of the Las Casitas league with a spotless 5-0 record.

In the San Miguel league Mendicino-Merced and Mariposa Napa are tied for first place with four win no loss records.

Yuma and Maricopa are also tied for the top spot in the Anacapa league. Both teams have won three games without a loss.

The intramural tennis program is approaching a climax.

In singles play this week Fuller of Colusa-Calaveras Hills beat Serfass of Yuma.

Fuller will play the final match with the winner of the semi-final match between Thomas of Toyon-Juniper, and Hal Allen of SAE.

In doubles competition the Thomas and Goode team of Toyon-Juniper beat Chi Sigma's duo of Siamas and Asarian.

Thomas and Goode will play the final match with Welsh and Wolfe, who beat the team of Jensky and Rusher of Kappa Sigma in semi-final competition.

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