



EL GAUCHO

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Friday, October 11, 1968

Cleaver Supporters Organize Berkeley Rally, March Today

(Editor's note: The following is the latest chapter in the Berkeley section of the Eldridge Cleaver donnybrook. With at least four Academic Senate censures, a score of Student Council censures and the wrath of professors showing itself on every campus, the Regents may be caught in a squeeze of biases and allegiances next week at their Santa Cruz meeting. With a march on the Berkeley Registrar's Office planned for today, the following background was written by Daily Californian staffers Mike Hall and Mark Gladstone.)

(UniPress-Berkeley) - More than 700 students gathered in the Letters and Science Building Wednesday night and voted, almost without dissent, to demand that faculty members take "concerted action" to defy the Regents by inviting outside lecturers to address their classes more than once during the next week.

Coupled with this demand, which was also addressed to teacher's assistants, was a pledge by the meeting to use "any appropriate means including major militant action" to back up faculty members and T.A.'s who find their jobs imperiled as a result of defying the Regents.

The resolutions which were finally approved by the meeting

were considered weaker than those originally proposed by the co-ordinating council which had adapted a more militant position. As the various proponents were introduced, it was apparent that the co-ordinating council had withdrawn its requests in the face of protests from more moderate members.

Students at the meeting also put themselves solidly behind a proposition to demand that faculty members give students enrolled in Social Analysis 139X credit for taking the course by means of giving 199 credit (independent studies) or by enrolling the students in special

(Continued on p. 15, col. 2)

Retraction

In yesterday's EL GAUCHO, pictures of three coaches (Ralph Barkey, Jack Curtice, and Ed Swartz) appeared over the caption stating that they had been "charged with inattentiveness toward black athletes." We wish to retract that statement.

Neither these three coaches, nor any other individual coach in the athletic department has been charged with anything. As both the Black Student Union and the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission have agreed, the charges are against institutional racism and not against individuals.

The caption was incorrect, misleading, and everything else that poor journalism can be. We cannot absolve ourselves of the responsibility, for the damage was done when 10,000 people read the paper, but we can regretfully apologize to Mr. Barkey, Mr. Curtice, and Mr. Swartz.

JIM BETTINGER
Editor
DAVE COURT
Managing Editor

Council Not to Condemn Anti-ROTC Demonstrators

By PEGGY BURNSIDE
EG Staff Writer

A proposal to condemn the UCSB Peace Committee and anti-ROTC coalition's October 3 demonstration against ROTC, was rejected by Leg Council after considerable discussion Wednesday evening.

However, the possibility of such action being taken in the near future has not been ruled out. The proposal of condemnation presented by Bruce Harger, non-affiliated Representative, pointed out that campus leftists, through harassment, were attempting to "abridge the academic freedom of the ROTC instructors and the freedom of inquiry of ROTC students."

Talk on the proposal centered around this primary issue. Barry Posner, Rep-at-Large, said "the radical left has free speech only to the extent that the radical right has this same privilege." This point was reiterated by other members of Council.

ROTC DEMONSTRATION INVESTIGATED

Reluctance to accept the proposal stemmed from the fact that Judicial Review is currently investigating the ROTC demonstration to determine whether or not campus activists did succeed in disrupting the early morning ceremonies. Jim Ashlock, present at the October 3 demonstration, did not feel that disruption took place.

It was agreed that Leg Council's acceptance of Harger's proposal would be premature in light of the investigation by Judicial Review.

In addition, George Kleffer, Executive Vice President, and Duane Garrett, RHA Representative, felt that a better proposition could be presented at a later time. The majority of Council agreed with this point. Garrett went so far as to question the utility of Harger's proposal, it being equivalent to "thirty lashes with a wet noodle."

A motion to rescind Mike Nagler's (Rep-at-Large) attendance at the up-coming National Students Association Conference at Davis, was voted down. UCSB's possible membership in NSA should be considered as NSA's affiliation with the Office of Economic Opportunity and a recent \$500,000 grant for Experimental Education could prove beneficial to our own poverty programs.

Harger feels that NSA's political philosophy is questionable and cited excerpts from Congressional Records to make his point. NSA has condemned U.S. involvement in the Bay of Pigs incident, and in the Dominican Republic. It has advocated the admittance of Red China to the United Nations, inclusion of the National Liberation Front in peace talks, and has condemned the brutality of the Diem Regime several years ago. NSA's support of the anti-draft movement was another point of contention for Harger.

Members of Leg Council pointed out that UCSB was not joining NSA, but merely sending Nagler as an observer, and that they trusted in Nagler to objectively evaluate the situation.

NSA POLITICAL STANCE

Paul Sweet later said that NSA's political stance is constantly fluctuating, and tends to mirror the opinions of its elected representatives. This accounts for the action of colleges which may join one year, quit the next, and join again the year after.

An RHA opinion poll conducted by Barbara Strickland, RHA Representative, in which approximately 2100 students participated (80 per cent of RHA constituency), revealed that 79 per cent of this group advocated the need for the University to take a stand on societal issues of crucial significance, such as the war and racism. In a question concerning Vietnam, 23 per cent voted for a pull-out of American forces, and another 61 per cent voted for the halting of bombing in the North by U.S. armed forces.

Two Protestors Face Possible Suspension

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Charges against Jim Gregory and John Maybury, two participants in a demonstration designed to mock an ROTC swearing-in ceremony last Friday, were referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct yesterday by Dean of Men Robert Evans.

Gregory and Maybury are charged with violating a rule forbidding "obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activities..." (Songs and chants of demonstrators had allegedly drowned out speeches by Chancellor Cheadle and Colonel Dewey.)

Both Maybury and Gregory were summoned by Dean Evans Monday to hearings before A.S. Judicial Committee, a five-student board. The Committee, which has the power to evaluate guilt or innocence and to recommend punitive measures to the Dean of Students, felt the charges were justified, but chose to make no recommendation, according to Evans.

Despite the fact that Maybury and Gregory have been before Judicial Committee, Evans felt that the case was an "appropriate" item for the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, and he has personally referred it to the Committee, which will make the final recommendation next week.

'SMOKE SCREEN' CHARGED

Both Evan's referral and his designation of Maybury as a "leader" of the demonstration mean that "the Administration is hiding behind a smoke-screen," according to Maybury.

The original complaint was made in a letter to Vice Chancellor Goodspeed from Colonel Dewey, but only Gregory's name was mentioned as an "apparent" leader. Maybury was subsequently summoned to the hearings, says Evans, because "those of us who were there (at the ROTC ceremony) ob-

served him acting in a leadership role."

Designation of Maybury as a leader of the demonstration is "proof" to him that "the Administration wants ROTC to look like the complainant, but in actual fact I've been called by Evans and the Administration. They're too chicken to come out and say 'We're the ones who are charging you'."

NO WARNING

Both Maybury and Gregory are particularly angry, however, because they were not warned that the demonstration, at which 75 people were present, could be considered a "disruption."

"The Administration usually informs students when they are violating a rule, but we were given no warning at all. We were not asked to be quiet," Gregory said after presenting his case to Judicial Committee on Monday.

TWO CHARGES

In Maybury's opinion, there are actually two charges against him: "ROTC is charging disruption, and the Administration is charging leadership conspiracy."

If Gregory and Maybury are found guilty of "disruption" they can be suspended. Under University regulations, a professor has the right to determine what a disruption is and who is a disruptor, without providing witnesses or evidence. The student has only the right to appeal his case.

In this case, disruption was supposed because several cadets ("in the back row" says Maybury) could not hear the speeches. Also, according to Gregory "Dewey admitted the only ones he asked were the upperclassmen -- those who have already been trained." Maybury pointed out that "it could've been a bad P.A. system. They can't prove that we were trying to disrupt the ceremony."

Resistance Refused Any Official Campus Sanction

Santa Barbara Resistance was unanimously refused approval as a campus organization by the Organizations Coordinating Board (OCB) last Tuesday.

Under the direction of Chairman Brad Ginder, a non-voting member appointed by Paul Sweet, the nine voting members cited a ruling from the U.C. policies book which stated, "University facilities shall not be used for the purpose of organizing or carrying out unlawful activity."

"The Resistance has the right under the terms of free speech to present its side to students," contended Bill Jenkins, who represented the Resistance at the OCB meeting. "It is important that we are able to tell our thing on this campus."

Ginder asserted that "because our authority was delegated by the Chancellor to register groups in the University's name, we have to protect its name from groups that might

follow illegal channels. "The Resistance presented no specific evidence that they would stay within the law. We gave them an opportunity to explain their position, but they couldn't. Because of this reason, the Board hesitated to give the University's name."

Jenkins explained that the Board was unable to grasp the situation; they persisted to believe that the Resistance would encourage people to commit illegal acts. He added that "nothing the Resistance is doing is unlawful; it is composed of a few individuals who have violated the Selective Service Act, but as a whole its status is not illegal."

Now the Resistance has one more chance to become a campus organization; it can appeal the Board's decision. However to be approved it would have to change its name to something that has a more peaceful and non-violent connotation.

San Quentin Chaplain Speaks Here Tuesday

"Criminal behavior is essentially a cry for help," says Byron E. Eshelman, Chaplain at San Quentin, who comes to UCSB on Tuesday, October 15 at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The author of "Death Row Chaplain" has devoted more than a dozen years of service as Protestant Chaplain at San Quentin and before that, served as Chaplain at Alcatraz. He knows intimately the backgrounds of the notorious "Machine Gun" Kelly, Al Capone, Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, Caryl Chessman, Barbara Graham, and many others.

In addition to his work at San Quentin, began in 1951, Eshelman is Chief Chaplain of the California Dept. of Correction, having also served as past President of the American Correction Association (1960-61).

Rev. Eshelman's long experience with criminals has convinced him that direct attack on evil invariably duplicates what it seeks to destroy. He does not hesitate to speak out against capital punishment and plead for an understanding of the need to change the social conditions that breed crime.

'War Council' Against Disease Scheduled this Weekend

A war council of approximately 80 fighters against heart disease, cancer, stroke and related diseases will be held at UCSB Friday and Saturday October 11-12, in the Faculty Club and San Rafael Hall.

The conference was called to enable area and district leaders and staff of the California Committee for Regional Medical Programs to develop major objectives for the coming year, according to Dr. Nils Bolduan, an associate director of the program and former head of the Santa Barbara County Medical Society.

The Regional Medical Program is part of a nation-wide, federally-financed but locally-run plan to bring to physicians and other medical personnel working in the areas of heart, cancer and stroke the benefits of the latest research.

The conference will be divided into a plenary session where key speakers will deal with priorities for health care; workshops for discussions of objectives for the coming year; and workshops for reports and adoption of proposals.

The Regional Medical Programs are based upon the premise that there are several hundred thousand Americans who die unnecessarily each year from heart disease, cancer, stroke and related diseases, according to the programs' statement of policy.

"We could save a number of Americans equal to the population of a major city every year by bringing to all the people the full benefit of what is now known of prevention, detection, treatment and cure," the statement maintains.



THE FESTIVAL WINDS of New York, an ensemble composed of the nation's leading woodwind players, will open UCSB's fall concert series with a performance, Monday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

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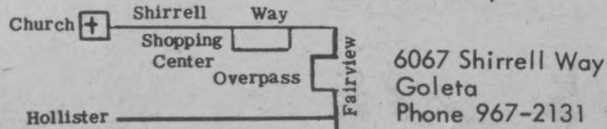
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High School Conference On Human Relations

The Junior Class Council launched their most ambitious project to date at a meeting last Sunday night, to be known as the Kennedy - King - Kennedy Leadership Conference.

It is intended to familiarize middle class high school students from all over the state with issues and problems presently confronting our nation and the world. The emphasis will be on making the students aware of human relations and minority group problems in their own community.

Initiated after the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy by Class President Sunne Wright, the Council felt that it would not waste time or energy trying to change society per se, but would rather try to develop leadership among California youth. Trying to reach every high school in the state, the Conference Committee will try to enlist the help of UCSB students as community representatives.

These reps will talk to the more dynamic teachers or administrators in their high school districts. Hopefully,

these educators will then stimulate local student interest in the Conference.

The present plan is to conduct a pilot conference during the Spring Quarter, involving one specific community. This conference will last only two or three days and will feature several speakers and many discussion groups. The main purpose of this pilot model is to familiarize the community reps with what the Council is trying to do and to discover what problems may arise during the statewide conference scheduled for the following year.

The KKK Conference will last approximately two weeks and will feature a number of speakers whose goals will be to present the issues objectively, and to instill in the students an active desire to go back to their community and work for a more just world. Discussion sections will provide the opportunity for the students to express their ideas as to what specific problems are in their own communities and what the solutions might be.

Women, Are You 'Living' Right?

In filling out their registration packets, women students have come across the general information card which asks them to designate their form of housing. Current rules and regulations, as administered by the Office of Housing Services, asks that all freshmen girls reside in supervised residence halls on--or off--campus while all other undergraduate women reside in approved housing.

For the benefit of all students the Housing Office provides lists of approved housing. University cooperation with Isla Vista realtors and apartment managers "denotes that the Office of Housing Services and the Environmental Health & Safety Office have inspected the facilities for health and safety."

University approval guarantees that no dwelling will be allowed to discriminate on the basis of "race, religion or national origin." Any student aware of this basic agreement being overstepped is urged to contact the Housing Office immediately.

The University stamp of approval, or its absence, on your local dwelling place, may mean the difference between an en-

vironment conducive to studying and one prone to perpetrating utter chaos.

If you have any questions

about your current living set-up, direct such queries to the Office of Housing Services in the Administration Building.

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Cleaver Crisis Threatens Student Liaison Group

By JOHN HANKINS
EG Reporter

Through the arguing and turmoil of the Eldridge Cleaver case stands a quiet and effective organization whose spirit could be destroyed by an adverse decision from the Regents.

It is the Center for Participant Education (CPE), who originated the idea for the controversial 139X course with Cleaver as a lecturer.

Miss Kathy Lorbeer, a member of CPE, believes that if the Regents go through with their threat to keep a tight control and investigate Experimental courses, CPE could lose its effectiveness and freedom.

CPE acts as a liaison between students and the administrative powers at Berkeley to put through and organize student ideas for courses. This quarter CPE has originated 20 courses with

more than 2,000 students signed up for them. "Ideally," commented Miss Lorbeer, "we don't like the course idea -- it's too categorized. We want what the students want." CPE believes that the form of a course should be organized as to its maximum effectiveness.

Although the Cleaver issue has forced the CPE to be on its guard, it is concerned about the "many larger issues it suggests -- the relation of the Regents to the University, of the students to the determination of courses, of the University to society, and many more," explains Zeldia Bronstein, another member of the CPE, and former UCSB student.

According to Misses Lorbeer and Bronstein, the CPE, consisting of only five staff members, will stand and fight the Regents by protesting, and possibly by forming a political organization.

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EDITORIAL

Walking, Talking Policemen

ISSUE: How many definite advantages would accrue from the installation of police officers patrolling a beat in Isla Vista?

Among the myriad problems inherent in a city-sized institution, one of the most often vocalized is, "impersonality, lack of communication between the powers that be and those over whom they be." This issue was a major stumbling block at Berkeley during the FSM crisis of 1964 and has been cited again and again as being a prime road-block between students and administration.

But this problem, like any problem concerning interpersonal relationships, is not limited to this relatively isolated area. It exists in many realms, not the least of which is that of "peace officer-public."

Isla Vista residents have for many years noticed the increasing numbers of Police, Sheriff and Highway Patrol cars cruising through their unincorporated area. These numbers should continue to increase in proportion with the increase in population which Isla Vista is continually undergoing.

However, sheer increase in numbers is not necessarily the way to patrol

I.V. How much communication is possible with a man riding by you at 20 miles an hour as you play football on Trigo on a Saturday afternoon?

How big a smile can you detect on his face as you soak in the rays on a warm afternoon if you can't even tell whether he's 25 or 50?

And how in the world can he tell inside his metal and glass monster that a group of six students gesticulating on a corner at 8 p.m. is just rehashing the football game and not planning the over-throw of the University Administration?

Maybe if he had been walking among the street footballers, or stopping to talk to the sun-bather or arguing about that fourth down draw play that didn't work, maybe if all these things had been happening for several days, or weeks, then the phenomenon of a George Wallace or a Mayor Daley would have been merely an unpleasant thought instead of a frightening reality.

EL GAUCHO firmly urges the "powers-that-be" to consider this suggestion from all angles, perhaps this time concentrating on the people-to-people problem involved rather than merely saying, "Look how much it will cost." Money can't buy communication.

Make Us Better

By GREG BARR

The presence of the Reserve Officer Training Corps on campus has brought to light the practice of training students, a practice which is perpetrated by the administration in all fields of academic instruction and extracurricular activities on this campus.

Training is not restricted to just military or military-like establishments but can encompass all areas in which the authority in power exerts its influence to serve its own purposes. This is just what the administration is doing, training its students to docilely accept its doctrines, to swallow without thinking. It is accomplishing this with great expediency, without realizing that more harm than good may come of its results.

Although at times it may seem good to train young people to conform to the society into which they were born, the result will be definitely harmful for the advancement of that society in any field except technology.

If an extremely advanced technological civilization whose members are totally identical in thought and appearance, and who cannot deviate from this thought, appeals to you, if you need this kind of security, a Big Brother to watch over and take care of your every need, then do not continue to read this column. Instead, I would suggest George Orwell's 1984 or Aldous Huxley's Brave New World or, if you find them too boring and dull, may I suggest comic books?

Those, however, who have read the books mentioned above and enjoyed them (and therefore understood them) should be glad to know that there is still time and that there are most certainly others who feel the same way. There is no need to practice alarmism, for those who enter the second category should, by definition, be aware and uneasy about the imminent danger.

The accomplishment of our goals, the advancement of individual freedom and liberty, will not be achieved through inaction nor can it be done by merely bringing it to the attention of the authorities. We should, by rights, BE our own authority and, as such, when any common agreement is reached it should automatically come into effect without having to derive its justification. The justification resides within it because it is a "common agreement." In this light, let those who feel they should not be regarded merely as an alpha number in the memory bank of the Computer reach this common agreement.

In joining such a cause, the individual will not only make feasible the realization of his goals, but will achieve a greater peace of mind for he will be doing that which he is naturally inclined to do. The individual is uneasy because he feels powerless in a society which has a distinct tendency to destroy individualism. He feels powerless because he thinks himself alone in his way of thinking, but, though the exact expression of this thought may differ from one individual to another, there is a binding union in the thought that all men should be free to think and act as individuals and not be reduced to think and act along stereotyped programs which society has set up for us.

EL GAUCHO

JIM BETTINGER
Editor

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LETTERS

RHA Policies

To the Editor:

Regarding an inappropriately titled letter to the editor (RHA Snowed Over; Monday, October 7, 1968), I would like to take this opportunity to clear the air of the misunderstandings and myths currently circulating concerning RHA, visitation policy, and telephone policy.

First of all, Mr. Cummings' charges do not really concern the Residence Halls Association. The visitation policy, a Chancellor's policy, is allowing on-campus residents a far greater degree of self-determination than ever before in setting up the hours during which members of the opposite sex will be allowed to visit individuals in their living quarters. Because visitation schedules are established on a composite hall level (i.e., Santa Rosa Hall), explanation of the policy was coupled with an introduction of the candidates for composite hall office at a composite hall meeting. Unit hall meetings were also scheduled in some halls to discuss visitation policy in more detail -- the benefits and drawbacks in particular.

The mandatory telephone regulation is another matter. Mr. Cummings' reference to "the RHA contracts" is indicative of a total misunderstanding of the situation. The Residence Halls Contract is a two party agreement between a legally responsible individual and the University of California. The contract states that telephone service is mandatory. The rates for such service are controlled by the State Public Utilities Commission, and this information could have been obtained by any interested individual by contacting their local telephone company.

Thank you for the opportunity to clear up the muddle of misunderstandings Mr. Cummings' letter created. I might suggest to Mr. Cummings that he express his concerns to Dean Getman, Dean of Student Residents. I am sure she will be happy to discuss these matters with him.

Peace,

RON KAUFMAN, President
Residence Halls Association

Supports Athletic Dept.

(Editor's note: This letter was written to Coach Jack Curtice after the Monday night IAC meeting. Warren, a starting linebacker on last year's football team, gave a copy to EG).

Dear Mr. Curtice:

As you know, I sat thru the open meeting of the IAC this evening. I listened in dismay to the charges brought against you and several other members of the Athletic Department by persons so clouded in their thinking by hatred and irrationality that they strike out blindly at the things closest and, seemingly, most vulnerable to them, the university at large and athletics in particular.

I listened with tears of shock in my eyes as Mr. Barkey spoke with tears in his eyes answering the charges against him. I listened in anger and with pride as you, Mr. Everest, and Mr. Swartz were called upon to defend, before a hostile interrogator, the simple principles of athletic appearance and good manners.

I listened as you were called upon to explain to this amazingly naive group the economic facts of life of an athlete's existence on campus. It surprised me to hear that some of them were not aware that many athletes, white and black, myself among them, would never have been afforded the opportunity of a college education were it not for athletic financial assistance.

I forced myself to sit quietly as the professional integrity of Dr. John Baumann and Harry Callahan was questioned--two individuals who have given me and many other athletes a vast amount of their time, patience, care, and who, in my experience and estimation, have always treated all athletes--first-string, last-string, white and black--with fairness and equality at all times. I find it, to use Mr. Barkey's word, "appalling" that the climate of hatred and violence in the United States today has become so intense that it reaches into our university and into the minds of our young people.

I find it appalling that a charge such as "racism" can be leveled so blindly, so generally, yet so hatefully, at a group of fine men, fine teachers, coaches, and friends held in great respect by me and many like me. I write this letter to reaffirm our position strongly in support of all of you.

We are athletes. Literally hundreds of us have gained a college education through athletics. Additionally, we have been enriched with the principles of self-discipline, courage, character, cleanliness and sportsmanship, which are so much a part of athletics at UCSB and across the nation. We level no charges of "prejudice, inequality, or racism," and there are many black people among our number.

We hold that athletics are a positive good and a very real necessity in modern society. We view the playing field as the epitome of egalitarianism, fair-play, and equal opportunity. On that field a man stands on his own merit, and wins or loses because of it, regardless of any other consideration--as it should be in all cases.

I have returned to college this fall to prepare myself for a teaching and coaching career. I do so in large part because the deaths of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy have shocked me into realizing that there is an ever-widening gap between people and philosophies such as theirs--espousing non-violence, self-determination, human dignity and understanding--and the gospels of the hate mongers such as I heard tonight, preaching vengeance, hatred, lawlessness and lies. As an educator I hope to do my part to stem this tide, to close this gap, and to make young people more aware of the POSITIVE aspects of life and living. I feel that you and the men like you in your department have done this for me--for many of us--and we thank you, we respect you, and we stand behind you and your beliefs--OUR beliefs--one hundred percent.

MIKE WARREN

(Letters Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

Revolution--the Quest for A Better World

Mr. Seeley is the Dean of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

By JOHN R. SEELEY

In a world, dim, dark, degraded and dismal, one small spark shines; a movement, almost everywhere only among the young. The movement has one word to say to the whole going order of things.

The word is: No!
The number of young involv-

ed is everywhere small. But it is everywhere large enough and determined enough to cause great states to look to their gases, guns and tanks, to recruit their massive mercenary armies, blue and brown, and to begin to break the bodies and spill the blood that signals their elders' grim and graceless "Yes!"

"LAW" MEANS JUSTICE

The slogan for the "yes" (from Kosygin Russia to Sala-

zar Angola to Franco Spain to Johnson - Humphrey - Nixon - Wallace America) is "Law and Order." Valid law is a rule of reason promulgated by a legitimate authority and directed to the common good. But the "Law" in the slogan means precisely the opposite. It means those injustices and means to injustice that are being battled against.

The rules are not those of reason. The authority has by lies ("cover stories") and murder (war, internal and external) and systematic theft (exploitation) lost all claim to legitimacy; the "good" sought is precisely and almost only the protection and preservation of the inhuman and unjust going order and its beneficiaries.

The demand for "order" -- orderly means to the securing of sufficiently rapid justice being barred -- is a demand for foot-dragging or permanent delay. Patience is demanded, while at home ghetto babies die at thrice the normal and necessary rate, the minds and souls of our own children are twisted, distorted, dehumanized and brainwashed in our schools, and abroad, by our action or inaction, misery is driven to incandescent revolt. We can then in good conscience put down the "Lawlessness" by napalm, terror, biocide and other means for the destruction of states, societies and cultures.

"NO" TO FRAUD

The "No" of youth is a thousand several "noes," depending on time and place and circumstance, as well as differences of opinion as to what comes first, morally or politically,

strategically or tactically. What unifies the "noes" is that they constitute an impassioned refusal to consent to, or to actively or passively comply to an amoral and immoral "civilization." The "noes" amount to a demand that the most colossal fraud in history cease. The fraud lies in the most wide-

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)



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LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)

Clarification by Sweet

To the Editor:

I have just read the unsigned interview which was printed in Wednesday's EL GAUCHO, and, needless to say, I was disappointed. The reporter, whom I will not recognize, approached me with the intent of writing a feature about the student government of this year. He asked me what my emphasis would be this year, and I explained carefully about more involvement of previously non-involved students, an emphasis on Community Spirit, a new focus on I.V., more responsibility to committee chairmen, and a responsible involvement of A.S. in local government. I thought I had expressed clearly that these were the important directions of A.S. this year. Allusions to ROTC and the charges of the Black athletes do not even belong in the article, but because of the effectiveness of EG as a form of media, I am convinced that thousands of students must feel that the elimination of ROTC and athletics must be the principle thrusts of student government, which could not be further from the truth.

But the irresponsible "journalism" did not end there. I very carefully explained to the reporter how I felt about ROTC. I explained that in the minds of different individuals the university would mean different things, and that those perceptions might range from something analogous to high school, to an academic ivory tower (i.e., the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions). I told him that I leaned much more toward the "Center" concept of a university, and that military training had no place on that kind of university certainly! Taken out of context and exploded into a headline, the facts were quite distorted. I also carefully explained that ROTC does have a place on this campus, a state-supported university somewhere in the center of the continuum I mentioned above. Furthermore, the A.S. is NOT working to eliminate ROTC. We are questioning giving it credit. I apologize to anyone

who may have been hurt by the article.

I specifically refer to the statement about athletics. Last week there was some question in my mind about the charge concerning financial arrangements and made that comment in passing. Since then, the department has been absolved of that guilt by IAC, of which I am a member.

I can understand a new reporter doing a poor job and trying to create sensationalism. I cannot understand the editors permitting it to APPEAR in the paper, nor continually permitting reporters to hide from their responsibility by not signing their articles.

I would like to close by apologizing again to all those to whom they are due because of the article. I also call upon you to demand responsible journalism from your staff.

PAUL SWEET
A.S. President



When I get my Security Pacific Bank checking account, I can buy loge seats instead of sneaking in from the balcony.

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Revolution...

(Continued from p. 5)

spread mouthing of the loftiest sentiments ever expressed, in the presence of unparalleled means to give these stated ends effect -- and, in the face of these, a persistent and increasing failure to honor the moral commitments made.

It does not matter whether we take the several institutions of the society or the society as a whole. For school, university, church, government, business, labor union, political party, nation -- the rhetoric grows dizzyingly nobler, the means grow dazingly greater, and the delivery of genuine human goods sinks devastatingly toward zero. Meanwhile, the output of evils reaches the limit of endurance.

What is at issue is a root and branch matter, something not to be corrected by pruning and trimming; the tree of Western Civilization bears, more and more, such bitter and ashy fruits that its best, most favored sons and daughters can no longer choke them down. A generation gags. The single society that produces this nausea generale -- whether in its communist or capitalist versions -- is increasingly a non-community of non-persons for non-goods. It devours life. And, understandably, it must now choose between a new, an utterly new, way and the devouring of its own young, who demand what is now possible: a human life for all. We seem everywhere well along toward the second choice.

In this country, even in the

face of mortal terror of blacks wronged beyond believing for three hundred years, the first public enemy against which almost the whole society now mobilizes is the youth of its own blood and breeding. The poor may yet be bought off by guaranteed annual incomes; the blacks, by a piece of the action; the communist bloc, by a power deal to divide the world between the two (or, ultimately, three) empires. But what the young ask, this society, like the other mass societies, cannot, will not, give.

PAYOFF ON RHETORIC

It cannot give these things because the young demand a payoff on the rhetoric, and the society is organized to use the rhetoric to mask the contradictory realities, leaving them as is. It is not just that rhetoric and reality are simply disjointed, but that, like a conjurer's "patter," the talk exists to conceal the action.

The young -- never so conservative, and never more ironically labelled "New Left" -- ask only for the most timeless goods: peace, order, freedom, justice, love, friendship, authenticity, plain dealing. (At need, they will sacrifice order, but

otherwise the demand-list stands.)

They ask about legitimacy, about rightness. And their elders who have built their lives and their society's life on petty, disconnected expedencies, are flung into baffled panic or rushed into bloody suppression. The powers that be are scarcely less terrified of the (now mostly destroyed) "flower children," who only wanted to be left alone to find a new way to light and love, than they are of the political activists -- who want simply to democratize authoritarian and autocratic institutions and to extend legally guaranteed rights to all those to whom they are guaranteed.

CHANNELS CLOSED

What was said at Berkeley four years ago to the Regents of the University of California was said for the world of the young to all authority for some time to come: "We have asked to be heard. You have refused. We have asked for justice. You have called it anarchy. We have asked for freedom. You have called it license. Rather than face the fear and hopelessness you have created, you have called it communistic. You have accused us of failing to use the

legitimate channels. But you have closed those channels to us. You and not we, have built a University based on distrust and dishonesty."

LITTLE BEING LEARNED

Four years later, little or less has been learned, -- or, even in the best places, that little, far too late. The gentle and moderate have generally been driven out or cast into impotence and despair. The violence and insolence and illegitimacy of "duly constituted authority" has increased -- the latest showing in California, but not the last, being the Cleaver "compromise": a disgrace to the Governor, the State, the President of the University, and a calculated insult to all faculty and students.

The latest, but not last, national showing was Chicago, culminating in the wanton assault on even the "clean for Gene" kids, peacefully asleep in their Establishment hotel beds!

Everywhere, the desperate response provoked by these socially approved atrocities, is used as the very reason for escalating them further. When the young came to reason, they were refused audience or out-tricked. When they came to protest peacefully, they were maligned by a powerful, paid, press-agentry and, when that not suffice, they were hosed, clubbed, gassed, dog-bitten and dispersed.

When, in despair at last, they come to disrupt, the country's very Army -- its weapon for the foreign foe -- is called out against them. The pattern of action and the pattern of explanation and justification at home parallel the pattern for Vietnam. We do more and more wrong, because we did wrong in the first place; we punish again simply to assuage the guilt of having unjustly punished before; we do worse, simply because we have done ill and know it, and cannot return to sense, contrition, penance and right-doing. It is war -- simple war.

REPPRESSED RETURN

The "revolt of the young" is not just that. It is a "return of the repressed." What has been repressed, almost to extinction, in this society, is the hunger for good and right; for a human life in the plenitude of a world made beautiful under the sign of a brotherhood of all. I do not hear the young calling for much more -- or willing, unless we kill the greater part of them, to settle for much less.

NEW FUGS!

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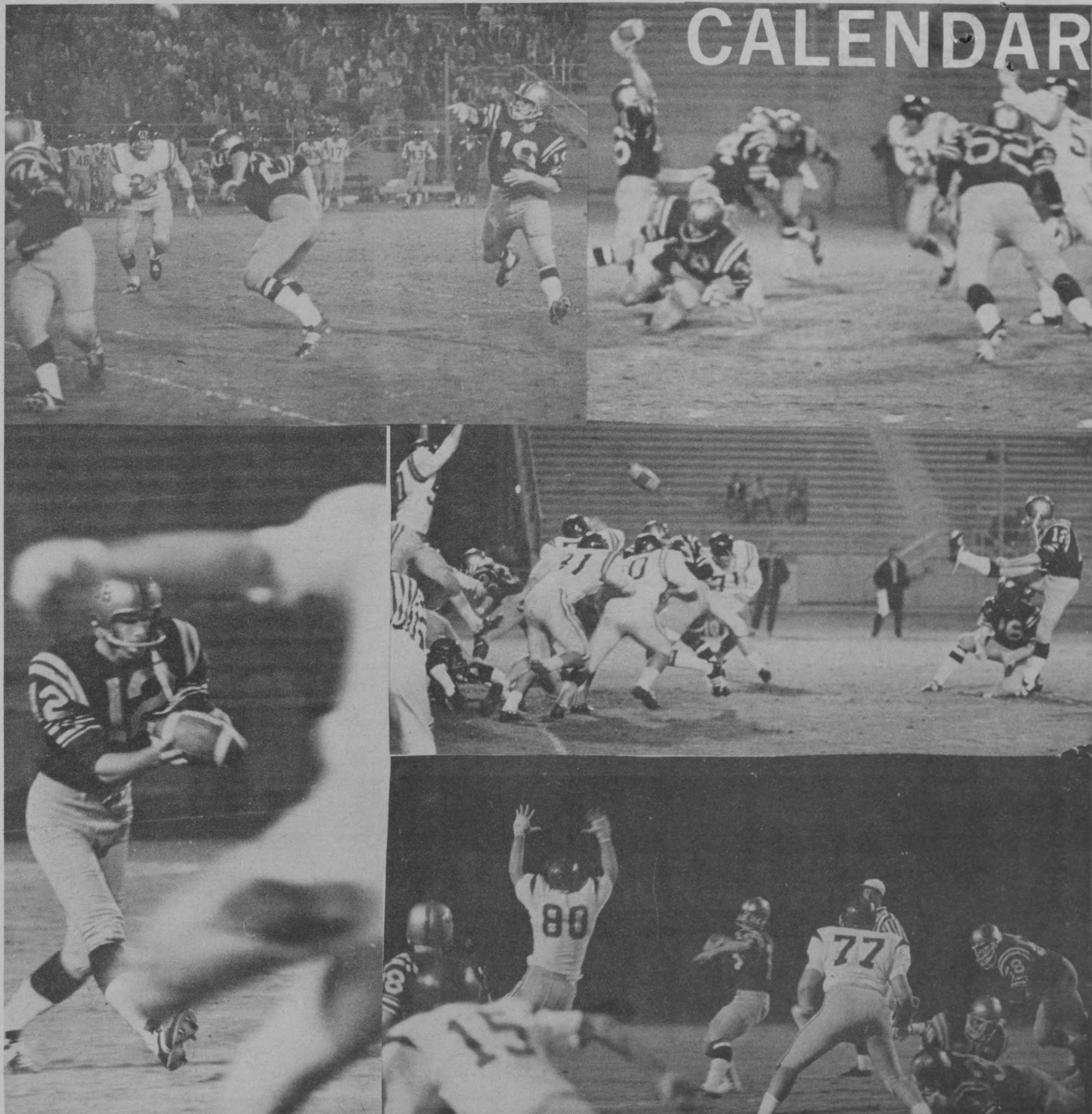


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CALENDAR



Saturday Features Football: Gauchos vs. Hawaiians

Explosive fireworks are in the offing tomorrow night when UCSB tangles with the University of Hawaii in the Gauchos' third home football appearance at Campus Field. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

The Gauchos glide into action in the wake of their convincing 59-14 victory over Whittier last Saturday, but Hawaii has some momentum of its own following three straight wins including a 48-0 rout over the University of British Columbia last week.

The Rainbows, under new head coach Dave Holmes, will be making one of only two appearances on the Mainland this season, and a fine Hawaii squad will be on display.

After an auspicious start against the University of Texas at El Paso, when UCSB pulled out a 14-14 tie, the stage seemed set for a celebrated season, but the high flying Gauchos took a deep dive at the hands of Tampa and Nevada which robbed UCSB from victory.

Settling down against Whittier, which had opened its season on a winning note, the inspired gridders of Jack Curtice rolled to their first win of the campaign and registered their

fourth highest point out-put in UCSB history.

Eight touchdowns were scored and a field goal thrown in for good measure, as Curtice's crew could not be curtailed in its quest for victory.

It appears doubtful however that there will be a repeat performance tomorrow, but some great Gaucho talent nevertheless could give the Rainbows a stiff challenge.

UCSB's All-American candidate Tom Broadhead, one of only four ground gainers to ever compile over 1,000 career yards, came of age last week and scored three touchdowns to contribute his share to the Gaucho cause.

Quarterback Jim Curtice, taking over this season as the Gaucho's number one signal caller, has demonstrated the ability of a cool, calm and collected field general who has won the respect not only of his opposition who have felt his impact.

He is second to Broadhead in the rushing department with 114 yards to his credit and a 3.8 running average, another impressive statistic to back up his craftsmanship.

Curtice has a bevy of receivers to whom he can throw including Jim Priest, Steve Moore, Frank Michaelson, Broadhead, Carey Williams, Paul Weinberger and Greg Runyon, all of whom comprise one of the most formidable corps of receivers to be found anywhere.

Stalwart linemen Rich Becker at center and Dick Heinz at defensive tackle are a pair of mainstays whose consistent and aggressive play can hardly go unmentioned, as well as the Gaucho's heralded defensive secondary which includes Mike Cobb, Johnny Burnett, Rick Gangnes and Bill Corlett.

The Gauchos take on Cal State (Long Beach) at Long Beach on Saturday, October 19, then rest for a weekend before traveling to Santa Clara for an 8 p.m. game on November 2.

UCSB then wraps up its 1968 season at home with a game against University of the Pacific on November 9 at 8 p.m., followed the next week by Homecoming against Cal Poly (SLC) at 2 p.m.

Upcoming Events: Week Oct. 11-18

FRIDAY, 11

12 p.m. - Swimming, Pool.
 2 p.m. - Recreation, Old Gym.
 4 p.m. - Water Polo, GAUCHOS vs. San Jose State, Pool.
 8 p.m. - IRO Film, "The Italian Straw Hat," SH 1004.
 8 p.m. - Film, "Swan Lake," CH.
 8 p.m. - Folk Dance, Bldg. 500.

SATURDAY, 12

10 a.m. - Weight Training, Wt. Rm.
 11 a.m. - Tutoring Project, SH 1004, 1116, 1127, 2108, 2110.
 12 p.m. - Swimming, Pool.
 2 p.m. - College of Creative Studies lecture-demonstration, Madame Lotte Lehman on the Art of Song, SH 1004.
 2 p.m. - A&L Film, "Swan Lake," CH.
 2:30 p.m. - Water Polo, GAUCHOS vs. USC, Pool.
 7 p.m. - Meher Baba League lecture, Dr. Allan Cohen, "Mysticism and Works of Meher Baba," Chem. 1179.
 8 p.m. - A&L Film, "Swan Lake," CH.

8 p.m. - Football, GAUCHOS vs. Univ. of Hawaii, Stadium.

SUNDAY, 13

12 p.m. - Swimming, Pool.
 1 p.m. - Recreation, Robertson Gym.
 3 p.m. - UCSB annual honors-at-entrance lecture, Dr. Robert Vosper, University Librarian, campus Main Theatre.
 4 p.m. - A&L Film, "Muriel," CH, Gen. Ad. \$1, UCSB Affiliates 50 cents.
 6:30 p.m. - CCR, UCen 2272.
 7 p.m. - Recreation, Old Gym.
 8 p.m. - BROTHER, UCen 2284.

MONDAY, 14

12 p.m. - Swimming, Pool.
 12:30 p.m. - A.S. Library Comm., UCen 1132.
 3 p.m. - Finance Comm., UCen 2272.
 4 p.m. - Art Dept. Lecture, Prof. Philipp Fehl, "The Artist as Psychologist: Notes on the Representation of Character in Renaissance Sculpture," Art Bldg., 1241.

4 p.m. - Sr. Class Council, UCen 2294.

4 p.m. - Shell and Oar, UCen 2284.

6:30 p.m. - Circle K, UCen 2272.

7 p.m. - Tryouts for four one-act plays, UCSB Little Theatre.

7 p.m. - Homecoming Spring Sing, UCen 2292.

7 p.m. - Mountaineering, Psy. 1824.

7 p.m. - Rec. Wt. Lifting, Wt. Rm.

7 p.m. - Hunting/Fishing, 434-122.

8 p.m. - Lecture, Mike Smith, Ph.D. on "The Challenge of Scientology," UCen P.L.

8 p.m. - A&L Concert Festival Winds, CH.

8 p.m. - A.S. Lecture, "The Road to Total Freedom," UCen P.L.

TUESDAY, 15

12 p.m. - Swimming, Pool.

1 p.m. - Governing Board, UCen 2272.

3:30 p.m. - AWS Exec. Meeting, UCen 1133.

4 p.m. - A.S. Lecture, Byron

Eshelman, Chaplain of San Quentin, "Capital Punishment," CH.

4 p.m. - Rel. Studies Speaker, Father Roland De Vaux.

4 p.m. - Alpha Lambda Delta, UCen 2292.

4 p.m. - Elections Committee, UCen 2294.

4 p.m. - Recreation, Old Gym.

6:30 p.m. - Sailing Club, Psy. 1824.

7 p.m. - Homecoming/Spring Sing, UCen 2272.

7 p.m. - UMAS, UCen 2284.

7:30 p.m. - Scuba Club, Chem. 1171.

7-10 p.m. - Open tryouts for four one-act plays, UCSB, Little Theatre.

8 p.m. - KCSB, UCen 1133.

8:30 p.m. - SIMS Introductory Meeting, CH.

WEDNESDAY, 16

12 p.m. - Swimming, Pool.

4 p.m. - Spurs, UCen 2284.

4 p.m. - Chimes, UCen 2272.

4 p.m. - Recreation, Old Gym.

4 p.m. - Tutorial Poverty Lecture 2, Prof. Garrett Hardin, UCSB Dept. of Biology,

"Abortion and Poverty," Engin. 1104.

7 p.m. - Honeybears, UCen 2284.

7 p.m. - Leg Council, UCen 2272.

7 p.m. - Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Rm.

7 p.m. - SIMS Members, Engin. 1104.

7 p.m. - Table Tennis, San Miguel Rec. Lounge.

7 p.m. - Physics Club, Phy. Sci. 1100.

7:30 p.m. - Riding Club, SH 1112.

7:30 p.m. - Photo Club, UCen 2292.

8 p.m. - Rel. Studies Lecture, "The Exodus, Historical Fact and the Article Faith," Lib. 1210.

8 p.m. - Baha'i Forum, Mr. Vinson, Brown, "American Indian Prophecies of this Day and Their Meaning."

9 p.m. - A.S. Social Committee DANCE, UCen P.L.

THURSDAY, 17

12 p.m. - Swimming, Pool.

3:30 p.m. - AWS Assembly, UCen 2284.

4 p.m. - A&L Lecture, Dr. (Continued on p. 9, col. 1)

Formal Rush Parties Over

The nine sororities here at Santa Barbara have concluded their Fall rush parties. Pledging of the 159 girls was held in each respective house Sunday, September 30.

The new pledges and last quarter's spring pledges were formally presented to the public last Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6.

Open rush will begin Oct. 13. Interested girls please contact Dean Bowers, Dean of Women, or contact Tracy Ruggles, Panhellenic President at 968-1086.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcing opening of Lincoln Grad Plan Office 6553-B Trigo 968-1046

SANDPIPER WEEKEND, Oct. 26, 27. Fun, trophies, beer mugs, Billiards, bridge, beauty contests, chess, cycling, fencing, fishing, judo, kite-flying, paddleboard, photography, pushball, sailing, sandcastles, surfing, table tennis, tug-o-war, volleyball. Info. & sign-up in Rec Off., Old SU, 961-2632, 961-2677.

STUDENTS We'd like to pamper you! Modern accommodations w/in walking distance from campus. 968-1041.

Tutoring Orientation Meeting on Sat. Oct. 12, 11 am in SH 1004. Come to sign-up to tutor and to find out what's happening.

LA CUMBRE: meeting for all who expressed interest in copywriting, 7 pm Mon. in UCen, 3rd flr. 3109.

Come see th 12-ft tall man! Sat. Oct. 12 at Haley & Laguna from noon to 6 pm. This fund raising event is to provide a childrens' playground on a schoolground at Khe Sanh, Vietnam. For info call 962-4112.

The WOODEN HORSE will host blues guitarist Tim Williams tonight-Won't you join us for dinner? 915 Embarcadero del Mar.

Students for Cranston Meeting Mon. Oct. 14, UCen 2284, 8:00 pm

JOIN A TASK FORCE AND TAKE ACTION!

Come to the LIVING ROOM! URC's coffeehouse, 6518 El Greco, Sat. nite 9-1; entertainment

65¢ spaghetti dinner Sunday nights 5-9 p.m. includes salad & bread at Brothers Galley, 7300 Hollister.

COHAN CO. holds open auditions Sat. Oct. 12, 10-12 & Sun. Oct. 13, 2-4, M1145. Sign up in A.S. Off.

"Silver Blues" needs jobs, Call David, 968-4074-Fair Honda 300, \$250

WANT TO RELIEVE GRADE POINT SENSITIVITIES? Read faster, improve study habits, better comprehension, greater recall, IV READING CENTER, 968-4612, Sign up now!

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

Need 1 girl roommate, 807 Embarcadero del Norte #11, call 968-1802

One girl for apt on Ocean, 3 or 4 students for 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$52.50 ea., 8-9601

2 girls needed to share 2 brm apt. \$50/mo. Call 968-5912.

Girl to sublease part of 2-bedroom apt. next to campus \$35/m 968-6802.

Roommate needed-girl in brand new beach front apt. 590/yr 968-1882 eves

Need 1 girl to share \$540/yr apt. Call 968-2334, DESPERATE!

Need girl to take contract in a 4-man townhouse 6565 Sabado Tarde, 10 Call Toni, 968-8177.

Room/Board transp. in exch. parttime secretarial work, mature, 965-0447

AUTOS FOR SALE

'61 Chevy Station wagon automatic V-8, \$420. Ph 968-7096.

Groovy '59 Austin-Healy 100-6; 5 sp. overdrive 750,00; call 968-5465 at 6

'56 Chev. good tires, new shocks, \$150, room, 2335 Francisco Torres.

Must sell '68 VW Bug! fantastic deal! Ph. 968-8685 evenings

'66 A.H. Sprite excellend cond., new tires \$1300/offer call 968-8863

'58 VW runs but needs work \$150, 968-6532.

'57 Cadillac, good condition, best offer, 968-8293.

'63 TR-4 call or just come on over. This is a fine machine, 968-7734. Car is parked at 865 Emb. del Mar.C

'61 Corvair good transportation 968-5884, R&H, \$250/offer.

2-cylinder Citroen '64, 35,000 mi. 45m p.g., \$375.00; 967-2811.

Ford camper van, new paint, 44,000 completely rebuilt, \$625. 968-5144.

'63 Scout 4-wheel drive, 40,000 mi. \$1250 (will take older 4-dr car as part payment) 966-4091 or 966-3022.

'63 Ferrari GTE 2+2, 961-2615 Tony Shih after 8:00 pm.

1957 Ford station wagon, runs good, 4 new tires, \$195, 969-0604.

'60 Corvette conv. 301cu 2 4-barl., 4-speed syn. Call 968-7584 after 5.

PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Also engines, parts, access., repairs, incl. VW. Low rates, Rich 964-4771, 965-0447.

CHILD CARE

Live-in child care day wk reliable couple references UCSB Placement, VanDervoorts, 968-0197/ 968-5652.

FOR SALE

Martin D28 with hardshell case has been inlaid with abalone, call 968-5790 eve/wkends or 969-2497 days.

Used 10-spd bike, must sell, \$25, call Ken after 7 pm, 968-1886.

Gibson guitar, solid body, one P.U. \$75 or offer. Mike, 839 Emb. Norte F

Panel truck-runs well-best offer over \$200-5989 Daley, behind Crown.

10-spd. bike \$22.50; 3-spd boy or girl \$12.50; baskets lsp & lo; guitar \$5; record player \$10; port TV \$10; apt. stove \$8.50; frig \$20; lawnmower \$3.50. 965-9579.

10-spd. Men's bike, excl. condition, \$40/best offer, 968-8854 before 3

'65 Datsun pickup, \$800, 964-3302

8 foot MINI GUN \$50, call 965-1751

STEP IN Ski Bindings new Salomon and Look Nevada \$30 each, 968-6532.

Guitar \$60 or best offer, 785 Camino del Sur, Bldg. D #16

Garrard Auto-matic turntable \$20, VW Tires 700-14" & 15" \$3 each, UCSB jacket \$10, 968-7530

STEREO tape cartrdg 4&8 trackport. Drafted! \$50, 968-6189 aft 6.

8-track lear jet home stereo cart. player, plug-in or use recharge battery, \$75/offer, 968-7096.

9"11" Whiteowl spoon in gd. cond. \$40 Brand new Seiko sportsmatic w/calendar & date, \$40, 963-7543 eves.

Altec-Lansing 604E studio spkrs w/tuned labs, aft. 5, Ron, 965-3679.

Leica M3 w/50mm Elmar & 135mm Leits lenses, Gossen luna pro lite. meter. \$400 for all, 968-5032.

Individual Jewelry handcrafted, custom designed at 27 1/2 E. Victoria, SB.

Radio-shortwave or AM, Knight R100A Perfect Cond. \$70/offer, 968-9594.

Beautiful magic bus 36MC Met huleza will hold 37 hitch-hikers, \$350 966-2740, Donna Dusette.

GUITAR AMP & BASS amp Jordan sac. near new, 935 Camino del Sur.

Transferred -- must sell 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, lg. patio, yrd. in fenced, private beach, near Univ. \$23,800, 962-0737 or 964-4879.

HELP WANTED

Harp bass & drum need lead guitar with good equip. for blues band 968-4610 or 968-6002.

COHAN CO. AUDITIONS SAT. & SUN.

LOST

Spanish 4 grammer text, 968-9442. Lost in Ortega Commons.

Sm. blk. female cat with flea collar near del Playa, Reward, 8-8489.

Prescription sunglasses in black & white fur case, reward, call 968-1750.

REWARD-return of 2 bikes taken from apt. on Cordoba Fri, no quest. 8-5439.

Lost: one pair round tortoise shell glasses, 968-7049.

MOTORCYCLES

Honda super Hawk 67 Sharp! New bat. new chain \$495/offer. 968-2243.

'64 Royal Enfield 750 Exc. mech. cond., 968-6691; 6778 Abrego #4, \$550 or offer

H O N D A 5 0, \$25!!! CIRCA 1965 (needs an overhaul) LEIGH 968-1155

1953 BSA. Best offer. 968-6008.

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Anyone interested in forming a vigilante committee to wipe out bicycle thieves, Call 968-5372.

Meet More "Compatible" People. One Year Membership \$45.00 Test and Information sent FREE Personality Factors - 966-2300.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE - Win a beer mug, trophies, & a steak dinner. Sandpiper Weekend Oct. 26-7 Info & sign-ups Rec Off, Old SU.

LEATHERS LIMITED - others. All manner of repairs and custom made things. 298 C Orange, Gol. 967-9614.

Personal contact wanted with spirited young female dancer or musician, Schawkie: 963-5794, 5-6 pm P.

Happy 22 S.T.B. Te amo, D.T.B.

Good health means clear thinking & warm feeling, Sun & Earth Natural Foods, 968-7369, 6576 Trigo.

Halloween cards and decorations at Bee-ZZZ's, 6583 Pardall-Free bees.

Are you reading betw. 750-1500 words per minute? WHY NOT? Call 968-4612

Tutoring is a people thing! Come sign up in C.A.B. office on the Old SU patio.

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FRIDAY

MEETINGS

- 6:30 p.m. - Indian Project Potluck Dinner - 6650 Abrego, Rm. 208.
- 7 p.m. - Black Student's Union - Psy. 1824.
- 8 p.m. - Hillel - 6518 El Greco.
- 8 p.m. - Merhaba Folk Dance - Bldg. 500.

FILMS

IRO presents "The Italian Straw Hat" tonight at 8 p.m. in SH 1004. Donation, 25 cents. *****

"Swan Lake" will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in biology, will be held for Anthony T. Barnes today at 1 p.m. in Bio. 2210. *****

The final oral defense of the dissertation for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in psychology, will be held for Lynn Beckman today at 10 a.m. in Psy. 1327.

Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

COHAN COMPANY

Auditions for this year's traveling entertainment group, the Cohan Company, will be held Sat. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. in Music 1145.

CHEERLEADING

Finals for Frosh Cheerleading will be held today at 3 p.m. in the UCen patio.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

History Department will hold a graduate reception on Wed., Oct. 16, from 4-7 p.m. at the

Calendar...

(Continued from p. 8)

- Demorest Davenport, Prof. of Zoology, UCSB, "Chemical Communication in Animals," CH.
- 4 p.m. - Colonel's Coeds, ROTC Bldg.
- 7-10 p.m. - Gymnastics for children of faculty, staff and students.
- 7 p.m. - OCB, UCen 2272.
- 7 p.m. - CAB, UCen 2292.
- 7 p.m. - Rec. Wt. Training, Wt. Rm.
- 7 p.m. - Scabbard/Blade, 419-136.
- 7:30 p.m. - A&L Film, "The Bridge," War Series, SH 1004, Admission, 50 cents.

FRIDAY, 18

- 1 p.m. - Water Polo, GAUCHOS vs. Pasadena City College, Pool.
- 2 p.m. - Recreation, Old Gym.
- 4:30 p.m. - Elections Comm., UCen 2294.
- 7 p.m. - Recreation, RG.
- 7 p.m. - Hillel-American Students for Israel, Speaker & Dance, UCen P.L.
- 8 p.m. - Folk Dance, Bldg. 500.
- 8 p.m. - Sr. Class Film, "1984" and "The Birds," CH.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Today is the last day for all student organizations to register with OCB. A registration form may be obtained in the OCB Office, UCen 2275.

SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the Class of '70 scholarship are available in the A.S. Office and various off campus living units. Scholarship is based on academic standing, financial need, and activities. Today is the last day applications may be turned in to the Financial Aids Office.

COMPETITION

"Mademoiselle" magazine will hold its annual college competition, offering outstanding opportunities for students with ability in the fields of publishing, fiction, poetry, art, and photography. Information and applications are available in the Dean of Students Office.

ART STUDENTS

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Spring '68 quarter by Monday, Oct. 21. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

LECTURE-DEMONSTRATION

Mme. Lotte Lehmann will present a series of lecture demonstrations on the art of song during the fall quarter. The public is invited to attend the series which will start Sat. at 3 p.m. in SH Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY DAY GUIDES

All students interested in participating as University Guides on Oct. 19 should sign up in the A.S. Office by Tues. A meeting will be held later in the week for those who sign up.

SATURDAY

MEETINGS

- 11 a.m. - Tutoring Project orientation - SH 1004.

J. BODEWALT LAMPEL

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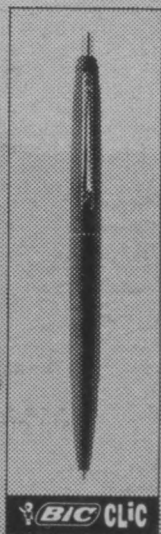
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1 p.m. - Amateur Radio Club - Bldg. 408.

9 p.m. - Interfaith Forum will open the Living Room, a coffeehouse, to students - 6518 El Greco.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE

Dr. Allan Y. Cohen will speak on "Mysticism and the Works of Meher Baba" tonight at 7 p.m. in Chem. 1179.

FILM

"Swan Lake" will be shown today at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

SUNDAY

MEETINGS

- 5:30 p.m. - Gamma Delta, Lutheran students - 224 Carlo

Dr., Goleta - for transportation - call 967-1416 or 968-3671.

6:30 p.m. - Cal. College Republicans - UCen 2272.

7:30 p.m. - Concerts Committee - UCen 2292.

8 p.m. - Kennedy-King-Kennedy Leadership Conference - UCen 2272.

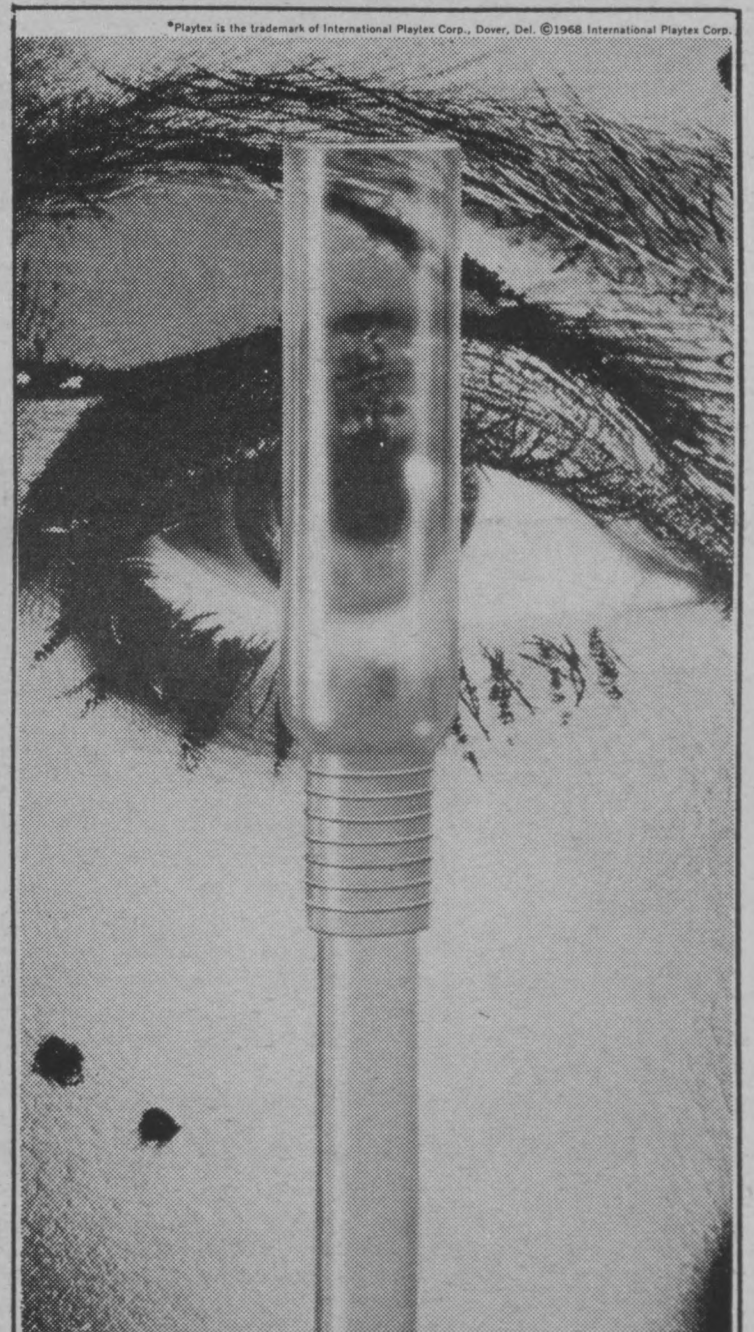
8 p.m. - BROTHER organizational meeting - UCen 2284.

8:30 p.m. - Alpha Phi Omega - UCen 2272.

CHINESE STUDENTS

A picnic for all members and students interested in meeting Chinese students will be held Sun. at Skofield Park. Advance reservations are required. Call Ray Yu at 968-5774.

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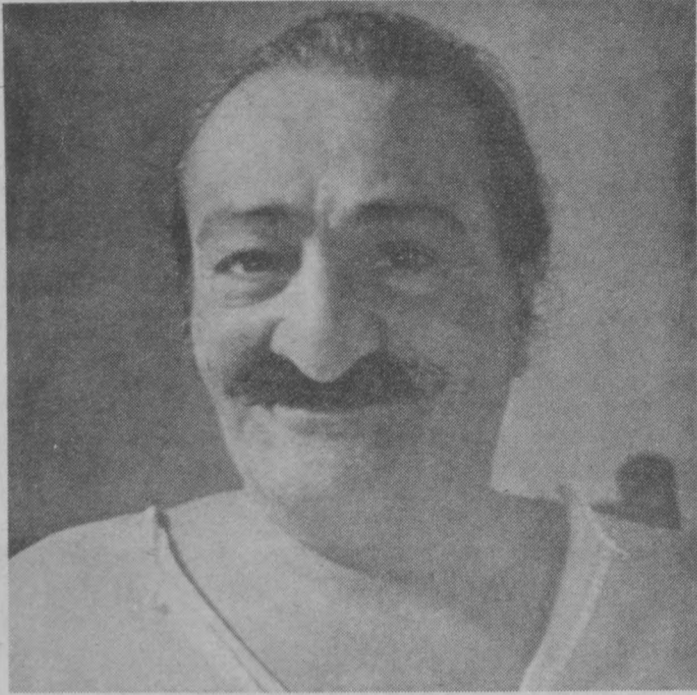
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Former Leary Associate Lectures on Mysticism, Meher Baba Tomorrow



MEHER BABA

The Meher Baba League is presenting a lecture by Dr. Allan Y. Cohen Saturday, October 12 at 8 p.m. in Chem. 1179.

Cohen, who graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1961 was involved with Drs. Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert in their research with psychedelic drugs. Cohen took LSD and related drugs 30 times before he split with the "psychedelic utopians" and rejected the use of chemicals as a means of personal growth.

Since his split with Leary and Alpert, Cohen has been working with students at the Counseling Center of Berkeley, and is now an Assistant Professor of Psychology at John F. Kennedy University.

Cohen's lecture, titled "Mysticism and Works of Meher Baba," will focus on the problems of spiritual growth and the nature of drug experiences, especially in light of Meher Baba's life and message.

Lecture Fetes Honor Students

Dr. Robert Vosper, University Librarian and professor of Library Service at UCLA, will deliver the annual honors-at-entrance lecture at UCSB Sunday, (October 13) in the campus Main Theatre.

The public is invited to hear the discussion at 3 p.m. Special guests at the lecture will be students who have achieved outstanding scholastic records in high school prior to enrolling at UCSB and holders of University of California scholarships. A reception will follow the lecture.

Vosper, director of the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library, is a member of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO as a representative of the American Library Association. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Center for Research Librarians and for the Science Information Council of the National Science Foundation.

A life member of the council of the American Library Association, he is a past president of that organization. He also has served as chairman of the Association of Research Libraries and president of the Association of College and Reference Libraries.

Among Vosper's honors are an honorary LLD degree from Hofstra University and Membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow in Great Britain and a Fulbright Lecturer in Italy.

The author of more than 30 articles, papers and reviews in leading professional journals, Vosper holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees in classics and a certificate in librarianship from the University of California, Berkeley.

College of Creative Studies Presents Lecture-Demonstration Series on Song

Mme. Lotte Lehmann will conduct a series of lecture-demonstrations sponsored by the College of Creative Studies on four successive Saturdays beginning October 12 in UCSB's South Hall Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend the series on the art of song at 3 p.m. October 12, 19, 26 and November 2.

The first session will be devoted to Schubert's "Die Winterreise," with singers Pauline Law and Stella Herman assisting Mme. Lehmann. Succeeding programs will deal with a portion of the first act of Wagner's

"Die Walkure," with Katherine Duke and Bud Cochran; songs from the first act of "Der Rosenkavalier," by Strauss, with Katherine Duke and Miss Law, and the third act of Puccini's "La Boheme," with Celia Butler, Guy Rothfuss, Julie Rothfuss and Robert Anderson.

Scheduled for the final session are songs by Brahms, Wolf and Strauss, with Edith Johnson and Celia Butler, and scenes from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Nancy Trethaway, Stella Herman, Pat Jennings, Robert Anderson and Tim Johnson.

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Santa Barbara Hopes to Reign Over Rough Rainbows

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Staff

Santa Barbara is out to find the pot of gold at the end of the Rainbows. The University of Hawaii Rainbows, who colored the Gauchos black and blue in a 15-7 win in Honolulu last

year, will be out to defend their "goal" standard and rack up their fourth straight win. The game begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Campus Field and UCSB will be coming off a convincing triumph over the Whittier Poets.

COMMENT IN PASSING

A Trend Towards Blend

JOHN R. PETTMAN

Emotion ran high this week both on the Gauchos' practice gridiron and in the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission hearing room where in each camp the irresistible force was challenging the immovable object.

As charges of racism swept the campus and were being aired in the hearing room, chants of "Whip Hawaii" echoed across the drill field, and although each issue was distinct unto itself, they both met at a significant cross-road earlier this week which received little notice, yet was encouraging to the cause of victory for all sides.

Varsity football players Cromwell Williams and Carey Williams, both black student-athletes at UCSB, faced their white teammates and the Gaucho coaching staff in a specially called meeting (by Cromwell) last Wednesday to set the record straight regarding these two athletes' stand on the issue of discriminatory practices within the athletic department.

Cromwell, a 26 year old Viet Nam Marine veteran who spoke on behalf of Carey, told his team, "We have not experienced any discriminatory injustices by our coaches or by any of you . . . and all I know is that if we are going to be a team and win . . . we've all got to do it together . . ."

The two black football players then climaxed the meeting with the presentation of an inscribed pen set to head coach Jack Curtice, "given to you, coach, as a symbol of our loyalty to your teachings both on and off the field which we respect to the fullest . . . perhaps this will help to lighten your load as you are called back to the hearing room tonight and we want you to know that we are behind you."

Hearty cheer drowned out the meeting room, and ten down would have easily returned one-hundred if odds went on the line that the Gauchos couldn't have walloped Hawaii by 50 points had the team taken to the field right after the meeting.

It was a great shot in the arm for unity by a team which is looking for its second win of the year tomorrow night, but obviously in the broader sense - it was a shot in the arm for renewed hope in the bitter struggle with which we are all faced in bridging the gap between black and white. Characteristic of any battle, it requires the best effort from BOTH sides.

Although a far cry from phone booth stuffing, symbolic of the collegiate craze era, a trio of Gaucho golfers went on the line yesterday morning in a marathon of their own at the Swingers range located on Hollister Ave. off Fairview in Goleta.

Possessed with a penchant for demolishing the world's record for the most consecutive golf holes played-678-UCSB golf team members Mike Fischer and Bob Vaughan, along with Gary Geiger, each set forth in conquest of that mark which was set by Dean Cummings of Milbrae in 1962. Cummings played the course in 90 hours.

To better Cummings' feat, the local lads are faced with touring (by foot) the Swingers' nine hole course 75 times and then throwing in four more holes to snag the record.

"Our legs may get a bit tired," said spokesman Fischer, a 22 year old senior econ major from Pebble Beach, "but it's keeping awake that's our major concern. We plan to drink plenty of coffee."

Fischer explained that each man is on his own in quest of the record, "and we're confident that we can do it!"

Their confidence, however, may need a bit of encouragement from hour to hour, so if for no other reason than morbid curiosity, drop by the Swingers sometime today, tonight, tomorrow or tomorrow night-and give the golfing triumvirate a bit of backing.

Take along some coffee, too. That may help the most.

All-American candidate Jim Schultz is one of the finest receivers around, as last year he hauled in 60 aerials for 956 yards and seven TDs. The 6-2, 195 pound senior will be covered one-on-one by Gaucho defensive back Johnny Burnett in what should be one of the most interesting duels of the year.

Larry Arnold will run the Rainbows for their pro set of offense with Ralph Kaspari who gained 309 yards last year, and Emory Holmes, a 5.1 average ballcarrier in 1967, behind him at the setbacks. The flanker position will be manned by Rich Leon, a transfer from USC and 6-2, 215 McKinley Reynolds is slated for the tight end slot.

Center Rick Hrdlicka and guards Pat Snickles and Jim Kallili shore up the interior of a strong Rainbow line; 6-7, 258 pound John Hoffman holds down one defensive end position. The only question mark on the Hawaii team is the defensive backfield, and Jim Curtice will be out to find all the weak spots tomorrow evening.

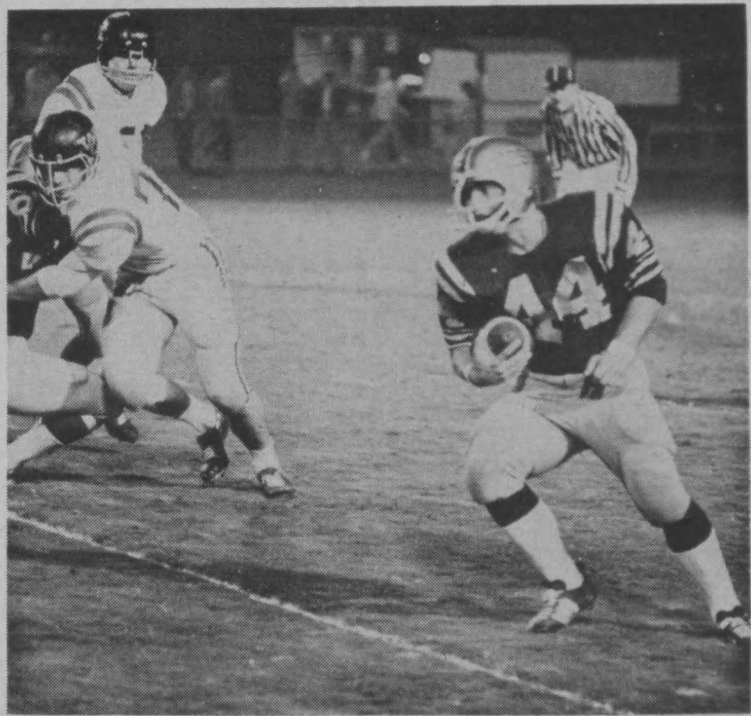
Curtice is hitting on 51 percent of his passes, and last week he piloted the Gauchos to a score in each of the five drives he played in. His first play from scrimmage, of course, went for sixty yards and a score to Steve Moore, who incidentally leads all UCSB pass receivers with 14 catches for 270 yards. That comes out to a 19.3 yard average, indicative of the J.C. transfer's fine speed.

Last year's defeat was in part attributable to Tom Broadhead's injury, but this year UCSB's addition to the All-America derby is hale and hearty. Broadhead is averaging near five yards a carry and has racked up 309 yards so far, to go along with his 10 pass receptions and team-leading three touchdowns. Curtice has rambled for 114 yards in 30 carries, but the average-per-carry champion is little Larry Brandenburg, who features a 7.9 average in 87 yards.

Santa Barbara's specialists aren't having a real bad year either. Paul Lee is averaging 13.0 yards a punt return, and Dave Chapple is booming out a near-42.0 yard mark. Chapple is certainly upset with himself, for that comparatively low figure, but most college coaches (and many pro) would not complain at all. Also, the premier kicker is closing in on the all-time UCSB scoring record, but unless the Gauchos explode again, he is unlikely to get it tomorrow.

Pass defense has been on-and-off for UCSB, and they will face a particularly tough challenge in a strong, balanced Hawaii attack. The Rainbows like to use the power sweep, which requires the cornerbacks to come charging up to stop the play. However, if the defensive backs come too fast, Hawaii is liable to throw the halfback pass, so many quick decisions are going to have to be made by Roy Anderson's boys.

Tomorrow night's contest perhaps is the most important of the year for the hometowners, for if they win, they can bring their season record even, and in effect, start all over again.



THE EVIL EYE--Larry Brandenburg seems to be immobilizing the defensive man with his evil-eye stare. It seemed to work pretty well, however, as he rambled for 81 yards in 6 carries last week.

—photo by Stephen Riede

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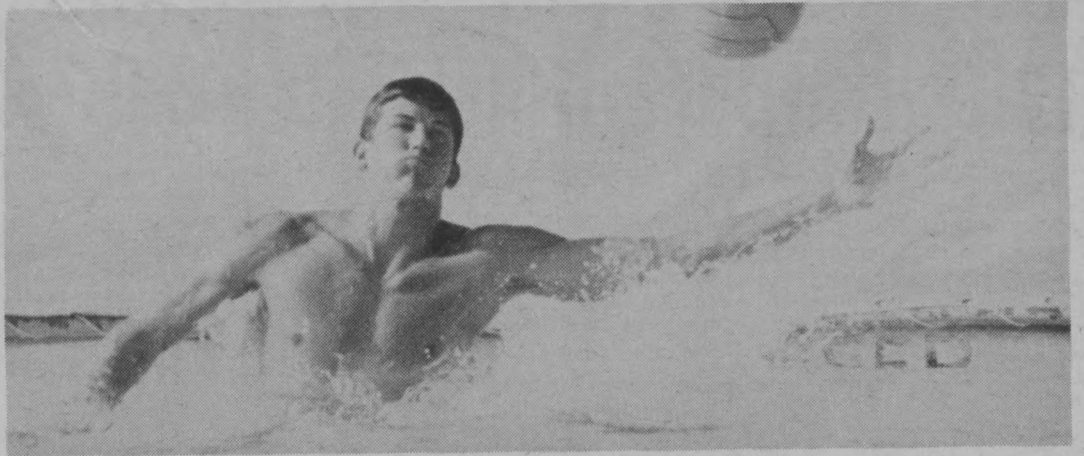
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WEEKEND WORK—Gaucho goalie John Steckel, who has already made a total of 57 saves in nine games this season, will be kept busy again this weekend as the tankmen take on San Jose today and USC tomorrow. —photo by Chuck Wright

Tankmen Tussle With Two Top Teams to Determine Tourney

By BRUCE DIXON
EG Sports Writer

This weekend will be the deciding factor for the fortunes of the water polo team over the rest of the season. Today the Gauchos take on the number five team in the nation, San Jose, at 4 p.m. in the Gaucho tank.

Then, tomorrow pits UCSB against the number four ranked team in the nation, USC, also at home at 2:30 p.m.

"The San Jose match is the most important to us because

its outcome will be a major deciding factor in how we are bracketed in the PCAA tournament. If we win we will be placed in an easier bracket that will almost guarantee our getting to the finals; the two teams in the finals will probably go to the Nationals," observed Coach Rick Rowland in reviewing the team's prospects for the season.

Both teams that the Gauchos will face are stacked with talent from one end of the bench

to the other. It is anybody's guess as to which is the more powerful, but a win against either team would improve the Gauchos' National ranking which still remains at number seven in the nation.

If the Gauchos can duplicate their play of last week against UCLA this weekend, they could well come out on top in both encounters. Last Saturday's match is already being called by many the finest water polo match ever played in the UCSB tank.

The defense in that game was very exceptional and probably the finest that the team has ever fielded. Dave Ugarkovich, Reggie Hendrickson, and Rex Bar-

(Continued on p. 14, col. 3)

Cal Poly Next For Soccermen

By ANDY LIBERMAN
EG Sports Writer

Cal Poly, a victim of UCSB earlier this season, will look for revenge tomorrow as the two teams tangle on the San Luis Obispo field. Coach Zoltan Von Somogyi's expectations for victory are high for the Gauchos' first regular season victory, despite the loss of two of this year's starting players.

High scoring Steve Sleeper was declared ineligible last week before the first corner kick of the season, and Rich Molander has been out all year after breaking his ankle in the opening pre-season game.

Von Somogyi will play Brent Thompson to fill in at right inside for Sleeper, and Eric Knudsen, a starter on last year's J.V., will go to right half.

In reference to Saturday's game, Von Somogyi pointed out from observing Cal Poly in previous years, that their players tend to play individually. With a soccer team composed mainly of foreign students, Cal Poly has the potential, but not the organization necessary for a volatile team attack.

Next week, October 17, 18 and 19, UCSB will participate in the All-Cal Soccer Tournament at Berkeley. There, the Gauchos will compete with their finest opponents yet this season.

"UCLA is the best team in Southern California, but Berkeley is probably the finest team on the Coast," commented Von Somogyi.

Following the round-robin tournament next week, Santa Barbara will play USC at Los Angeles. There are rumors that the Trojans will not even have a team this year after a forfeit earlier in the season.

Following the USC game, two games will be away: the first at Fresno-Pacific, and the second at Westmont.

Due to a change in schedule this year, UCSB's one and only home game will be against Loyola, the final game of the season.

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Warrior Scalping on Minds Of Adams' Gaucho Harriers

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

Sometimes you wonder if the current rivalry between the UCSB and Westmont cross country teams isn't a rerun of some second-rate pre-War cowboy and Indian movie.

Two years ago, the Gaucho roadrunners outfoxed their rivals and came away from the Warriors stomping grounds, tucked neatly in the hills high above Montecito, with a 16-43 victory. But they got theirs last year. In what outwardly resembled a rerun of Custer's Last Stand, a vengeful group of Warriors traipsed out of the hills and literally ran the Gauchos into the lagoon, 21-35. Will the Gauchos regroup to make a last raid on the Indians? The result remains to be seen as Sam Adams leads his cavalry back into Santa Barbara's favorite burial grounds Saturday at 11 a.m. Admittedly, it doesn't look good for the good guys.

The Warriors have yet to be conquered this season. After garnering a first place in the small college division of the Long Beach Invitational three weeks ago, they returned to host a quadrangular meet in which they bested Pepperdine, Fresno Pacific, and Biola. Last week, they ran Cal State Los Angeles into the ground.

WARRIORS WELL OFF

According to Adams, the Warriors have four good men this season. Actually it would be more correct to say three good men and one great man. He's Dennis Savage, a local product from San Marcos High School who ran a 4:11 mile in the CIF Southern Section finals four years ago. Considered one of the better runners in Southern California, Savage (good name for a Warrior, huh?) took a close second to teammate Beldon Burch, the Warriors' second man, in last year's meet.

Burch, only a sophomore, is a bright spot in the Warriors' veteran team that consists mostly of upperclassmen. Savage and the other two of the top four, Jim Opp and Ralph Wilkinson, are all seniors. Hailing from San Clemente, Burch once ran a 9:12 two-mile in high school.

Conversely, Adams' army is made mostly of young talent. Keith Jeffers, the Gauchos' top

runner, is a junior transfer from San Diego City College. Known for his constant running companion, a bright sun visor, Jeffers has led the Gauchos in both of the previous outings but has yet to take a first place.

Dave Blemker is the only senior in the first seven. A fine distance man on Adams' great track team last year, Blemker is running his first season of cross country here.

Bill Word is the other veteran on the team, like Jeffers, a junior. A returning letterman, Word has yet to really find himself this season and should be hounding the leaders this week.

DEPTH FOR GAUCHOS

Sophomore transfer Jerry Edelbrock and freshmen Dave Young and Steve Denney give depth to the Gauchos. Young, however, is a doubtful starter, suffering presently from a knee strain.

Adams has fashioned a strange strategy for the meet. Realizing that Westmont will


have most of their power in the first four or five places, Adams hopes to place several Gauchos in their top three and then stack the rest of the Gauchos before their fifth man. This, if successful, would give the Gauchos a narrow victory.

"I think we're progressing nicely," said Adams. "We had a good week of workouts and I hope this will be our first breakthrough of the season."

The meet itself will be run on a course new to the Gauchos. It stretches five miles in length, three miles up Mountain Drive and two miles back down. A varied course, it contains asphalt, dirt, and plenty of hills. Next week, the Gauchos travel to Berkeley to meet Cal and UCLA in a triangular meet.



SUPERVISOR-Visor-capped Keith Jeffers, the Gauchos' top cross country runner this season, strides past a Long Beach State harrier in recent competition. Jeffers leads Sam Adams' men against the Westmont Warriors tomorrow. —photo by Chuck Markham



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Frosh Gridders Open Season

By LIN LORING
EG Sports Writer

Who will start at quarterback when the Frosh eleven kicks off their '68 campaign today with a 3 p.m. encounter at Long Beach State?

Just ask coach Ed Swartz, you reply. Sorry! Not even he was sure. But you can test your coaching abilities by taking this simple quiz. Just pick the correct answer and you will be eligible to coach an intramural team. Remember, you have to pick the starting Q.B. and you can pick only one.

A. Doug Fenstermaker - always seems to get the job done.

B. Dan Lennon -- a very smooth passer.

C. John White -- a lefty with a good head on his shoulders, and

D. A, B, and C -- since all three candidates share these qualities, they'll be alternated each play.

Now you see the decision Swartz will be forced to make. Read next week's recap of the game to get your answer.

This very same situation prevails at almost every offen-

sive and defensive position, especially in the offensive backfield. Not only are all the offensive backs good runners, they're all "impressive blockers," emphasizes Swartz. Four boys, halfbacks Tim Opezzo and Darrell Spurling, and fullbacks Carl LeMons and Jack Davis, have good shots at starting positions.

Coached by Dick Kezirian, the offensive line is also laden with talent. Steve Nordean will start at left tackle with Jim Griffiths and Dennis Hackworth battling for the left guard position. Center Jeff Feleciano and right tackle James Otis will combine for the punting chores. Feleciano will punt, taking the snap from Otis. Ed Grant has the edge at right guard followed closely by Robert Ratcliffe.

Tight end Bill Fisher and split end Gary Luke are apparent starters. But receiver coach Jack Smith will have a harder time singling out a starting flankerback from among Mike Anton, Tony Jackson and Kirk Mulligan. Jackson is one of the smallest men to ever play Frosh ball, being 5-8 and 140 pounds. He counters his size with good hands and quick moves.

The defensive squad contains an equally impressive arsenal of men.

Phil Erbez, left tackle, and Kim Olsen, right tackle, will lead the front four against Long Beach's offensive. Backing them up will be linebackers

Ron De Shon, Matt Herndon and Dore Gilbert. Kevin Jeter left halfback, James Mitchell, right halfback, James Randolph, strong side safety, and John Shebley, free safety, appear to be probable starters for today's contest. Jeter, at 5-9 and 155 pounds, has also been assigned the kicking duties.

Rounding out Swartz's staff are defensive coaches, Gene Dueber (line), Dick Permenter (backs) and Paul Vallerga (backs, and offensive receivers).

Water Polo...

(Continued from p. 12)

ker played a magnificent game as they completely bottled up UCLA's inside play and forced the Bruins to the long outside shots.

The best news of the week, though, is that Chuck Spink has been given the green light by the doctor and is starting to mesh in with the rest of the team very well. Having Spink back in the lineup might give the Gauchos the added lift to capture two upsets.

The key to the games will be teamwork, as it was last week. "If a person looks at a tally sheet and sees one person with most of the goals he might think that it was a one man effort. This is not true. A lot of work is done by other players to set up for the scoring shot," pointed out Rowland.

Also going for the team is the fact that both games will be played at home. Obviously, this is a great advantage.

B-Ball

Rick Barry and the Oakland Oaks will be in town Monday night at Robertson Gym, and UCSB students will have a chance to see \$1,000,000 or so worth of basketball talent running up and down the court.

The Los Angeles Stars, sparked by rookies Edgar Lacy and Merv Jackson will be the competition for Oakland, a pennant contender this year. Barry, who has been scoring like Lee Margulies was playing defense, is averaging well over 40 in preseason play.

Admission is \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 general admission and \$2.50 reserved seats. Game time is 8 p.m.

T.V. Olympics

Coverage of the 19th Summer Olympics begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. on ABC-T.V. with the opening ceremonies and lighting of the Olympic flame.

Sunday at 7 p.m. highlights of the day will be shown, including men's track and field, weightlifting, rowing, women's volleyball, and boxing, with possible coverage of basketball.



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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be an introductory meeting for all those wishing to begin the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Tuesday October 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

There will be two subsequent meetings at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge:

Second Meeting--Monday, October 21

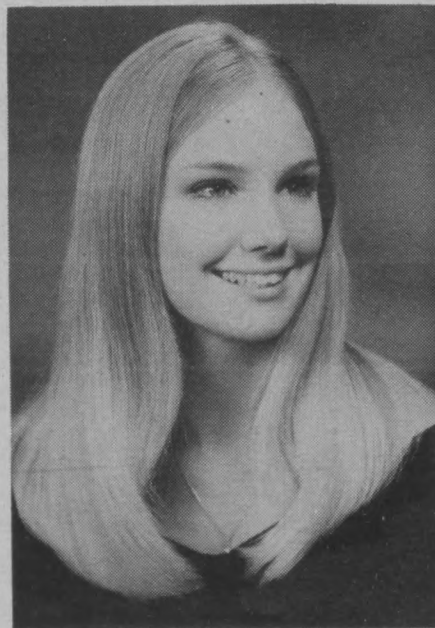
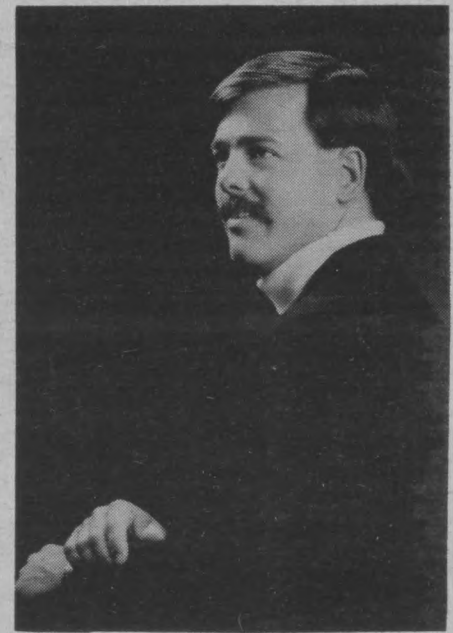
Third Meeting--Monday, October 28

Coming to these meetings is prerequisite to personal instruction in the technique.

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'Vault' Breaks

A great way to make money without too great a risk of failure is to open an entertainment center in Isla Vista that caters to the student taste, right? It sounded like a good idea to Jeff Rense, too, but experience taught him otherwise. Rense, the manager of the defunct Vault, finds himself 3,000 dollars in the hole as a result of his disastrous venture, and the lessee of a large and useless building.

The Vault, which occupied the old Bank of America building, was a student-oriented "night-club" that featured popular entertainment at what Rense considered "a reasonable price" --- a dollar per person. The bands were of good quality; the Travel Agency, one of the last groups to perform there, recently opened at the Whiskey A Go-Go in Los Angeles. Along with the bands was a light show.

PLACE HAD EVERYTHING

The Vault seemed to offer everything that is currently successful---good entertainment, visual as well as audio stimulation, and in general a convenient place to let off steam. Why then did it fail so completely, closed after only a brief month-long existence? What could places like the Brothers Galley, the Strapp, and the Birdcage offer that the Vault could not? In a word---beer. Refreshments were available at the Vault, but nothing alcoholic; soft drinks and ice cream were catered by a local merchant. To even have applied for a

liquor license in I.V. would have been a frustrating waste of time; Sherriff Webster's adamant stand against the sale of alcoholic beverages in this community is well-known to its students residents.

Besides the obvious handicap of no beer, Rense postulated another less obvious reason for failure. He proposed that the typical Isla Vista dweller is becoming less and less inclined to let someone else provide his entertainment. The trend now seems to be away from such organization and toward relying on individual resources.

For a variety of reasons, it is becoming more popular to drink your own beer in the comparative safety of your apartment, with your stereo blasting and the neighbors equally blasted, rather than driving in to Goleta to such places as the Strapp.

Blame its demise on what you will---the Vault is dead. Rense, a resourceful young



WORLD LOOK BLEAK? At least at UCSB no matter how bad things are we can always turn to the sea, and at least for awhile forget tests, books, and deadlines.

man, is not discouraged, however. He achieved a high degree of success in several previous financial ventures; he was the owner and manager of the Wooden Horse, a fairly thriving restaurant above the Village Market. He'll have three months to think of a new plan of action while recuperating from surgery; meanwhile, the Vault is being used by the Sheinbaum for Congress workers still the election.

Clever Supporters...

(Continued from p. 1)
sections of regular credit courses.

However, the students at the meeting refused to attempt to second-guess the Regents and decided not to commit themselves to any specific activities until the results of the Regents' meeting at Santa Cruz next week were made known.

It was the consensus that the students did not wish to provoke an unnecessary confrontation, but instead were leaving the provocation, if any, up to the Regents. By doing this, many felt that if a confrontation were to become necessary, the students would be justified both morally and technically.

Though unconnected with the subject of tactics, one of the most significant statements at the meeting was the announcement by Cherwood Parkes, Asst. Prof. of Physics, that students enrolled in S.A. 139X--those taking the course for credit--could be granted a waiver by the College of Letters and Science permitting them to file study lists with less than 12 units of approved credit.

When contacted by phone, Walter Knight, Dean of the Col-

lege of Letters and Science, confirmed this by saying that S.A. 139X "is one of many activities, such as gainful employment, which may be used to justify a short study list." Knight went on to say, however, that "the legitimacy of the course still is in question. I am not the agent to judge that legitimacy, so any action I take is not to be presumed so to judge."

Parker also announced that the University Selective Service Office agreed to certify that students who were enrolled in 139X were taking a full academic load provided that the rest of their courses were in order.

Other resolutions endorsed by the meeting included a call for students to present their professors with a list of non-credit lecturers they were interested in having speak, and a demand that faculty members honor their requests. Coupled with this was a proposition that a list of courses which are in violation of the Regents' resolution be compiled, publicized, and presented to the Regents before their meeting.



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Discussion on ROTC Planned

This Sunday John Seeley, a Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will lead a discussion on the function of a university and the extent a military complicity within the university as involves such issues as ROTC, the Vietnam war, defense contracts, the ICA and DOW recruitment. This will be a discussion and not a planning session, 7:30 p.m., Bldg. 434, Rm. 122.

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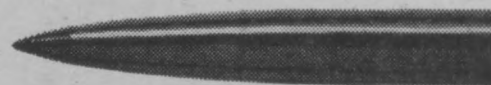
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