

I.V. Market boycott cancelled, Stop-N-Go sanction remains

The boycott of Isla Vista Market called for by the United Isla Vista Community League for the People has been lifted according to spokesmen for the UIVCLP. According to an official statement by Phil Seymour, I.V. Market is taking steps to implement the list of 12 demands presented it last Thursday and therefore the boycott has been lifted.

Village Market was not included in the original boycott, but the original sanctions against Stop-N-Go Market are still in effect.

The UIVCLP at the same time reduced its list of demands to five from the original 12, eliminating the "unrealistic" ones. Those that still remain are

- contributing 10 per cent of annual profits to the community;
- hiring at least 30 per cent Third World employees;
- opening accounts with the Isla Vista Credit Union;
- adopting unit pricing, making prices clear and visible, posting comparative nutritional surveys;
- carrying United Farm Worker Produce.

Verne Johnson, owner of I.V. Market, stated that the boycott was lifted because it met with "more resistance than they thought." Johnson added that the group admitted to him that they were wrong.

Johnson also stressed that his store had already begun to implement some of the demands. He had spoken with a representative of the I.V. Community Service Center about helping to finance a program; he contended he already makes his prices visible and is mostly unit priced and he already carries union lettuce, though not exclusively.

Don Gerell, manager of Stop-N-Go, said the boycott has so far had no effect on his store and that he "can't meet any demands." He attributes this to the type of store (Stop-N-Go is part of a chain of stores owned by National Convenience Stores, Inc.) he has and the high overhead involved in it.

Gerell contends he already marks items and unit prices but will not carry union lettuce. Since he has only one employee, he can not hire very many Third

World employees.

Gerell is, though, in favor of the food cooperative and suggests that the UIVCLP devote more of its energies to that.

In the UIVCLP statement, they explained their reason for the boycott.

"Our basic belief is that markets, and all other businesses have a responsibility to the community from which they make their money. At least some of the profit derived from the community should be used for the benefit of people other than the store owners."

They added that the boycott on I.V. Market will be lifted "until such time as the Market goes back on the good faith now established."

The UIVCLP also asks that all students interested in helping them come to Perfect Park Saturday after 10:30 a.m. and look for their representative under a red flag.



Paul Bowen, a senior and biology major took first place with this photo in the print division of the Oct. 29 Photo Contest. The theme of the contest was "Abstracts."

The next Photography Contest will be held Nov. 19. The theme will be "Series." Drop by the Recreation Department for more information.

JIVE samples views on police, environment

By ELLEN PITCHER

DN Special Reports Director
Regular monthly police/community meetings, a fact sheet on I.V. rents and leases, more community parks and an environmental review board were all highly favored in a recently released poll taken in the Isla Vista area by JIVE last May.

The poll, which sampled 1,511 Isla Vista residents, of which 1,296 were students at UCSB, questioned respondents on areas of housing, policing, environment and transportation, University involvement, culture and community governance.

The most desirable type of community and the degree of confidence in community-related organizations were also examined.

Eighty and two-tenths per cent of the residents would favor an architectural review board, whereas 76.7 per cent think rent controls should be established in Isla Vista, according to the poll. Half of those questioned thought housing cooperatives were a good idea.

The most overwhelming responses on housing matters were 97.1 per cent in favor of a community-side fact sheet concerning lease information, rating of apartments and data on cleaning deposits and a 91.7 per cent favorable response to the statement, "Should a mediating organization be created for dealing with realtor/tenant conflicts and problems?"

Seventy and two-tenths per cent of the sampling felt rents should be on a month-to-month basis instead of an annual contract.

JIVE speculated that the results of the section on policing might have been different if the poll was taken after the third riot. It was taken prior to it, following I.V. Two.

Eighty-two and one-tenth per

cent of the respondents felt there should be monthly community/police meetings. A majority favored student riders in patrol cars and felt it would be advantageous to have I.V. deputies recruited from the UCSB-I.V. area.

Only 20.3 per cent felt that marijuana laws should be enforced, but a strong majority (67 per cent) did not want to see patrol cars excluded from the community altogether.

More parks and an environmental review board were approved by percentages, respectively, of 84.2 and 86.4. Over 60 per cent of the respondents felt that the County should purchase Perfect Park, that they should be more sidewalks and that they would make use of a rapid transit system between I.V. and Santa Barbara if one existed.

Sixty-seven and four-tenths per
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Planning Commission discusses future development of I.V.

Interested in having a say in what Isla Vista will look like in a few years?

The Isla Vista Community Planning Committee is designed to give students and residents of I.V. a chance for their voices to be heard in community planning. Their first meeting will be held at St. Mark's Church, on the corner of Camino Pescadero and Picasso, tonight at 8.

Residents and homeowners in Isla Vista, as well as a number of commissions, recently have expressed the belief that I.V. is an ill-conceived and poorly planned community. The Committee believes that it is time that the residents of Isla Vista took the responsibility of planning for the future.

Consequently, they are inviting interested people to bring their ideas and energy. Some of the issues the Planning Committee will be concerned with are traffic circulation, zoning, parks and recreation, transportation, commercial development and general landscaping.

The Planning Committee is a portion of the PEACE Commission appointed by IVCC to work with the County in matters concerning the development of the Isla Vista area. It will be responsible for presenting a master traffic plan to IVCC and to the County in January.

All interested organizations, as well as the public-at-large, are strongly urged to attend.

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'HEALTHY CONTINGENT'

Gay Liberation organizes

"Gay brothers and sisters, WAKE UP! We will be victims no longer—we will have our freedom."

In this statement, Barry Zelikovsky, non-student, is addressing the homosexual population, that significant sector of society which is considered sick and abnormal by so many people.

Zelikovsky is currently organizing the formation of a chapter of the Gay Liberation Front (GLF) in the Santa Barbara community, Isla Vista in particular.

According to Zelikovsky, there is a "good, healthy

homosexual contingent in Isla Vista that is ready to come out" and liberate itself from the oppression of which it has been a victim for so long.

Isla Vista was chosen as the site for the organization of a new GLF chapter because, in Zelikovsky's opinion, the community is a counter-culture whose members are more accepting of life styles that differ from the norm.

Zelikovsky spoke of former homosexual movements stating that their aims and those of the GLF are the same, however, the tactics of GLF differ. Whereas the goal of the former groups was to end legal discrimination towards homosexuals, the GLF has as its primary aim personal liberation for the homosexual.

Elaborating on this topic, Zelikovsky used himself as an example describing the liberating feeling he experienced when he "came out of hiding" and proclaimed his homosexuality to the outside world.

Contributing to this feeling, according to Zelikovsky, is the fact that the GLF is already making progress. As well as achieving liberation on a personal basis, the GLF is having success in eradicating institutional prejudices against homosexuals.

In such instances, Zelikovsky claims that homosexuals are speaking up and are using the support of the American Constitution and lawyers to defend themselves.

The ultimate goal of GLF is total acceptance of the homosexual by society. In

Zelikovsky's words, "Our GLF would be founded on the belief that homosexuality is a natural form of human expression and should not be suppressed. Each person should be able to enjoy his or her own sexuality without feelings of guilt or inferiority."

Zelikovsky is well aware of the great amount of time and effort that will be necessary to reach this goal. In his opinion, it will involve changing the educational process so as to prevent students of all ages from being misinformed by teachers and books about homosexuality.

The GLF will have its first organizational meeting this Friday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the I.V. Community Service Building, Suite F. Zelikovsky expects the meeting to be well attended, however he feels that many homosexuals will be hesitant to attend due to fear of publicity.

Zelikovsky reminds this fearful faction that "the gay population has a choice — either it can be closeted, afraid and inhibited or it can proclaim its freedom among brothers and sisters who care."

One of the factors leading to Zelikovsky's prediction of a large attendance at GLF's first meeting is the many phone calls he has received since the meeting was first publicized. He claims to have received numerous phone calls of support from the campus dormitories and all over the Santa Barbara community.

In discussing GLF's future agenda, Zelikovsky explained
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JIVE surveys Isla Vistans

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cent also favored a pedestrian mall in the loop area.

An overwhelming number (74.5 per cent) felt the University should not purchase and/or operate Isla Vista; only 9.9 per cent were in favor of this.

Sixty-one and four-tenths per cent felt students should have an "official voice in the hiring, firing and promoting of faculty."

According to JIVE, I.V. "is together on its views concerning concerts, entertainment, recreation, arts and crafts."

Over 69 per cent of the respondents felt that centers for entertainment, recreation, arts and crafts should be built, and that I.V. should have musical and drama performances and rock concerts.

JIVE felt that "the desire for self-governance isn't as universal as might be expected in Isla Vista."

Only half of those polled were interested in incorporation, with a similar number willing to pay extra taxes for the costs of running a city.

A very small percentage were in favor of residency in I.V. being

restricted to students and related professions. A slightly larger group felt permanent residents should have "a greater voice in community policies than students or visitors."

The poll attempted to determine what sort of community people would prefer to see Isla Vista become. The largest response of those polled (43.4 per cent) felt that I.V. should remain primarily a student community, but with increased and better services and housing facilities provided.

The next largest response felt I.V. "should provide for a diversity of life styles including business people, students, professional people, street people, artists, musicians, families and faculty/staff residences."

Twenty-three per cent favored an increase of cooperative efforts. Only a small number saw Isla Vista's future as either modeled after Santa Cruz campus or a "liberated 'Woodstock nation'."

The last section of the poll asked respondents, "Do you believe these (following) groups are sincerely seeking

improvement of conditions in Isla Vista?"

Of those polled, over 70 per cent felt Switchboard, JIVE, IVCC and the churches and religious groups in the area were efforts toward improvement.

Forty-six and five-tenths per cent felt Leg Council was so inclined, but only 39.2 per cent found the El Gaucho to be working toward improvement. The Academic Senate, Santa Barbara County services, the Sheriff's Department and the County Board of Supervisors all were rated rather low.

Gay Liberation — part of community

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that while the organization will focus much of its attention on satisfying the needs of the gay community, this does not imply isolation from the rest of society.

"Besides providing services for our own community, we will provide services for the entire community. I see a great potential to work in harmony with the existing institutions."

For further information, call Barry Zelikovsky at 969-3744 or Switchboard at 968-3565.

Film 'Report from China' depicts a new culture

A new color film, "Report From China," which has received world wide acclaim will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Physics Auditorium.

This film was made amidst the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. The filming team arrived in Peking in August of 1966 and was immediately drawn into the whirlpool of the Red Guard Movement. Red Guards, having come overland from all over the country, were assembling in Peking.

In Harbin, one of the large cities in northeast China, the film depicts one of the large demonstrations celebrating the Great Cultural Revolution. The Red Guards are wearing their arm bands and the sounds of gongs reverberate throughout the city.

The present situation of China's industry is presented by centering on Shenyagn, the biggest industrial city in northeast China. The new method of factory management, under the slogan of "self-reliance" and with the "three-way alliance" among workers, technicians and cadres as the axis is presented through concrete examples.

This film documents many aspects of China today of which most Americans are not aware. It is presented by the Peace and Freedom Club and admission for everyone is 75 cents.

Interested in the study of Law?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Monday, November 9, 1970 to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments at College of Letters and Science, 961-2807.

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Notices

There will be a tea tonight at 8 sponsored by the UCSB Dames Club at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Vernon I. Cheadle, 543 Channel Islands Road.

A general informational meeting will be held tonight at 7 for those interested in studying in the United Kingdom or Ireland next year.

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'Staches and 'burns in the I Corps in 'Nam

By RONALD L. RIDENHOUR
DNS in Vietnam—Go north from Saigon. Take a plane, a lumbering C-130, and go north to I Corps where the action is, to where the 101st Airborne Division makes its home at the edge of the mountains, near the jungle's doorstep, the gateway to the war.

But before you go, there is one thing you must do, let your "hair hang out," let it grow. Not shoulder length or "hippie" style, but shaggy, like "Broadway Joe" Namath, perhaps. Your sideburns should be full and your mustache thick and bushy.

If you do, the troops will love you. To them it symbolizes freedom, a freedom they, as captives in green fatigues, don't have. Do it. Go north from Saigon shaggy, bushy and free.

Take your 'stache and 'burns and go to Camp Eagle, home of the 101st, a few miles south of Hue. When you arrive look up Mark Gilreath and John Del Vecchio at the Public Information Office of the 1st Brigade. They'll take care of you, show you where things are and tell you what's going on in the war. At dinnertime they'll invite you to eat at the best enlisted men's mess hall in I Corps.

The mess hall belongs to the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Airborne Regiment, and the mess sergeant is a jolly, red-faced Irishman who obviously enjoys cooking for his

men. Gilreath asks the mess sergeant permission to feed you; he says "Sure, sure. Go ahead."

Down the line you'll go, taking baked ham and pineapple, candied yams and peas from the steam table. After you have filled your plate you'll pass through a doorway into the dining hall.

There will be over 200 GIs eating, but when you walk in, they'll stop, first one, then two, and as the word spreads, perhaps in 20 or 30 seconds, no one will be eating the good chow. They'll be watching you, saying to one another "Hey man, look! Burns man, BURNS!"

You get in line for something to drink, feeling a little embarrassed because of your presence.

Suddenly all noise stops. Simultaneously, a hand grips your arm, ripping you around and a tremendous roar echoes through the mess hall.

The roar, its torrent of anger filling the room, is coming from Sergeant Major Salvoluiski, the highest ranking enlisted man in the "2nd of the five-oh-duce." He is the top-sergeant, the guy who has the last word. His steady stream of threats and abuse reverberates through the room. You know fear.

Finally, just as the sergeant major leans his 180 pounds against you and threatens to cast you bodily from the room, help comes. A captain, blond, slight and weary looking, interrupts.

"Sergeant Major," the captain says, "this man is a civilian and you can't throw him out of the mess hall."

Salvoluiski is not a man that is easily denied. "I don't care what the goddamned bum is. I'm a military man. This is military chow. This is a military mess hall and that sonuvabitch ain't going to eat here."

The captain is patient but firm. "I'm sorry, Sergeant Major, but that's not your decision."

At this, Salvoluiski backs off a few feet and shouts, "THEN GOD—DAMN—IT, HE'S GOTTA PAY FOR IT!"

Suddenly there is a great commotion and you find yourself surrounded by GIs, clerks who sit behind desks all day and "grunt," who "hump" in the field, thrusting money towards you. Putting it in your hands. Stuffing it inside your shirt. Putting it any place they can.

When the excitement has died down a little and you've given the money back, Sergeant Major Salvoluiski is no longer in the mess hall.

You turn toward the room full of paratroopers, lift up your arm and flash the peace sign. The room will erupt with cheers. You've learned even more about "where it's at" in Vietnam.

Interns study academia

It is becoming increasingly apparent that one of the most intriguing educational pursuits from the student's point of view might be the exploration of the administrative processes and related conceptual principles within academia itself.

It seems desirable that students be able to inquire into the University as an institution as well as into the various disciplines represented within its academic departments. A student intern program within the administrative offices of the University is now being devised to capitalize upon this desirability.

It will be administered by students who participated in its preliminary experimental phase last spring, by Associate Dean of Students Leslie Meyers and by Stephen Goodspeed, vice chancellor for student affairs. Its proposed format is as follows:

Interested students will meet regularly during the fall quarter. Sessions will be devoted to examining the structures, purposes and abilities to achieve goals of the University and to the dynamics of its present and proposed procedures.

While these sessions are progressing, a committee will be selecting individual participants to be granted internships with specific University administrators during the following winter and spring quarters. These final quarters will be spent by the interns in close contact with those to whom they are individually appointed.

During the winter and spring quarters, the student interns will receive four quarter units of Political Science 195, Group Studies. Goodspeed will be the instructor for this course.

All are welcome to discuss this project in further detail on Friday, Nov. 6 in 2284 UCen. For further information, call Paul Dirdak at 685-1391 or Kati Perry at the A.S. office.

Draft Clinic set

A team of professionally trained draft counselors will be offering their services, free of charge, at three centers in Santa Barbara, Isla Vista and on campus at the Interim. Advice is available with regard to the lottery, medical and student deferments, conscientious objection and general procedures such as appeal rights and personal appearances before one's local board.

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EDITORIAL:

UC loan to Pauley

Once again members of the UC Board of Regents have been caught, as Norton Simon likes to term it, "with their hands in the cookie jar." Findings of a state investigation into a loan made by the University to Regent Edwin W. Pauley to provide \$10.7 million to the Pauley Petroleum Company in 1966 were presented to the State Assembly Education Committee last week.

The loan was transacted through a non-profit "middleman" corporation set up in 1966 by five top UC officials including President Charles Hitch. Ostensibly, the University stood to make a profit from the dealing but it looks now that legal and bookkeeping fees have exceeded the \$24,000 realized.

State Auditor General Walter J. Quinn testified at the hearing into the matter last week that the loan gave Pauley badly needed working capital and provided him with a tax loophole which may be as high as \$2 million.

However, UC Treasurer Owsley B. Hammond stated that the loan carried the approval of the UC Board of Regents and that the question of "ethics" in the transaction never came up.

Probably such a business deal is technically legal according to the laws in effect at the time the loan was made. However, as State Assemblyman John Stull (R-Leucadia) stated at the hearing, the arrangement is unusual in that a public institution in California is involved in a sizeable business transaction which benefits a member of its governing board.

As the investigation into the matter continues, the question comes up as to what the course of action will be if the charges made against Pauley and the officials involved are substantiated. If this happens it seems only appropriate that all officials involved in this business deal should be removed from the University.



A TREE HAS FALLEN

Letters

Trees removed for safety

To the Editor:

Tuesday, Oct. 27, four large cypress trees at University Church in Isla Vista were cut down by the Board of Trustees.

Since this action has raised many responses and questions, and some aggressive action has been directed at the church, we want to explain our position relative to the trees and their removal.

First, the trees were removed because they were judged to be a safety hazard to people and property. Three trees have already fallen in high winds, causing substantial damage to the church building and property on adjoining lots. We were advised that the remaining trees were diseased at the root level, and that they had a normal life span of 20 years, which is the age they were judged to have reached. Public safety, then, was the reason for removing the trees.

Second, the Board of Trustees concede that we overlooked the possible community reaction to tree removal, and failed to explain in advance what action was planned and the reasons for it. We genuinely regret this oversight and the resultant confusion and questions that have occurred.

Finally, the Board of Trustees has directed a careful plan of reforestation of our property, with fast-growing trees of a type compatible with our architecture and our community. We have every intention of maintaining as much open and attractive space as possible in Isla Vista, and believe healthy trees to be an essential part of a healthy community.

EDWARD A. HOFFMAN
University Church

Confession asked for in tree killings

To the Editor:

United Methodists now offer two alibis for their rash act of destroying four fine 40-foot trees on the church grounds in Isla Vista, viz.

(a) that the trees were dead, and

(b) that the trees were growing crooked.

Advise the head bishop of this impious tribe that the honest folk of Isla Vista request that the entire congregation of United Methodists confess in a public

place. Failing that, they can be ostracized from Isla Vista and their property converted into a much needed dog pound.

Deal with bishop via Western Union press rate collect.

W.D.H.

Solution offered for the horny individual

An Open Letter:

Hello people, this is your friendly Griffin. Recently I visited your campus and finding many horny individuals I've decided to offer some advice.

Horniness is characteristic of those who lack a satisfying sexual experience. Hence, we must improve or initiate some satisfying sex-encounters for our deprived individuals. Unfortunately, society frowns upon an individual addressing to the opposite sex that he (or she) is horny. How simple it would be if one could make such an announcement and then plan on relieving any pent-up desires....

Since all of us become horny some time or another it would be very helpful to have some way for the hornee to find someone to help alleviate the problem. Verbalizing the problem is unwise for it would create too much noise pollution...

However, I wish to make a proposal for a method that would not create any additional problems, plus solve the problem at hand. How simple it would be for all horny individuals to place an "H" somewhere on their person. An "H" may be directly sewed on a piece of clothing or may be subtly suggested in various forms...

A fully horny male may cut a hole out of the shirt in the proximity of the navel thus emphasizing a full "H". Of course, for those who wish not to wear any shirts, they may paint the desired symbol on their bod.

For the female, may I suggest a Swiss or German type of body covering which utilizes the suspender style. The female may be more subtle by wearing a see-through blouse thus exhibiting those "H" bra straps.

All horny individuals will have to agree that this method will show without a doubt their horniness to their peers. The letter "H" may be recognized at a greater distance than that describing the facial features; thus, the "H" has a larger range than the horny smile. Moreover, the "H" eliminates all guesswork

(providing all nonhorny individuals don't wear anything implying an "H").

The inspiration for this discourse has arisen from my lack

of intercourse, verbal or otherwise. (Griffins are very horny creatures.)

Humbly yours,
THE GRIFFIN

Market boycott may divide I.V. community

To the Editor:

The United Isla Vista League for the People (UIVCLP) boycott of Isla Vista Market and Stop 'n Go is injecting an element of divisiveness into the community that runs counter to the encouraging trends of community self-help evident in I.V.

Realizing the obvious disadvantages of the profit system, we must also be cognizant of the precarious position occupied by the small businessman in today's economic climate. They are caught in a vice between consumer demands and big business competition.

This is a point for drawing a distinction between locally owned I.V. Market and nationally franchised Stop 'n Go but this is not the issue.

We feel that I.V. Market has done better than many to meet the demands of the UIVCLP. They currently carry union lettuce and bio-degradable soaps and their prices have been shown to be lower than many of their competitors in several surveys.

Some of the demands are downright unrealistic. Perhaps Safeway can pay its employees \$2.80 an hour but do we want a Safeway in I.V.?

The UIVCLP claims to be acting for the people of the community but finds it necessary to shame the people into support of the boycott with pickets. We find it impossible to trace the organization's representative mandate from the people.

We feel that the boycott could cause more ill feeling than its results might be worth. Before we plunge into the dangerous tactic of dividing ourselves, let's first look for constructive answers to our problems.

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A commentary on those T.V. movies

By RICHARD PROCTER

It is common knowledge that film critics are pasty-faced, sallow-skinned literary failures who overcome their latent inferiority complexes by placing themselves in a position of rather dubious power over an entertainment product costing upwards of one to thirty million dollars.

I mean, it's no secret that after chastising the latest Hollywood studio produced blockbuster in the public prints, the critics huddle in small groups by themselves and quietly discuss the merits of "Airport" or "Hello, Dolly!" Some of the nation's most vituperative reviewers can be seen, in disguise of course, chortling over the latest Jerry Lewis epic or humming the title tune of Julie Andrews' most recent feature.

However, say what you will about them, critics do have one point of honor. There is one subject that can drive the most hardened cinematic observer to near distraction and can push the neophyte film lover to fits of despair, possibly even thoughts of self-destruction. That topic is movies on television.

There are almost unlimited possibilities for irritation offered in the viewing of films on t.v. Uppermost in everyone's mind is the aggravation afforded by commercials. (And so, Dr. Kerr-Rutledge, after careful consideration of all the facts, there can be only one conclusion. The killer is — Hiya friends, certainly hope you're enjoying tonight's feature, "Crime Doctor's Revenge," which will continue after a brief message...)

Another major complaint of television movie reviewers, especially those who have seen a complete theatre version of a film, is sloppy cutting. (Now, Miss Mommeir, I hope you realize the importance of your testimony. Would you please tell the jury in your own words exac-ank you for your co-operation, you may step down. Your witness, counselor.)

Many, that is to say most, true film buffs are greatly annoyed by the unctuous emcees who host the regular programs of films-plus-special features-plus-guest "stars" carried by many stations. (Well, Mimsy, I'm

sure our viewers out there will certainly be looking forward to seeing your new film, "Beach Party Dagnet," and thank you so much for taking time out to be with us this morning. Now before we give you ladies out there the recipe for that delicious peccary pie we described earlier, we'll return to the exciting conclusion of this morning's feature, "Babes in Fresno," starring Lyle Talbot and Bessie Bisbee."

A final point of exasperation, possibly the most bothersome of all when experienced under the right conditions, is the unannounced substitution of one picture for another. (Ladies and gentlemen, due to scheduling difficulties, Jean Renoir's "Le Grand Illusion" will not be seen tonight. However, in its place we are showing an action packed adventure saga, "Peril from the Planet Mongo," starring Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Jean Dexter and Fuzzy Knight, next on the Big Movie.)

All of the above mentioned factors make watching films on television a risky business at best. However, to the truly devoted cinemaphile-insomniac, the Late Show transcends these trivial

irritants and provides some of Hollywood's finest efforts ("Spider Woman Strikes Back," "Navy versus the Night Monsters") for a minimal amount of viewing effort.

Besides the features playing in theatres now will soon be on the tube, most in a very few weeks.

So next time you contemplate going out to a movie, just stay home and watch the movie you thought about going out to see two months ago.

In case you wonder what a critic does at home — well, you'll usually find him huddled in front

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This Thursday Joan B. Williamson, Department of French, and Richard Flacks, Department of Sociology, will lecture in tandem on the topic: "The University Student: Medieval and Modern."

Mrs. Williamson spent her postdoctoral year (1966-67) in Paris — Ecole des Chartes, and will incorporate into a published article the material for this lecture.

Flacks is completing a book on the student movement which will embody results of his research on characteristics of student protesters.

A music critic is reviewing the art

By PAUL ROBINSON
My best friend's neighbor, Mr. Davies, was a former professor and an astute musicologist at San Jose State. I was speaking with him one evening, when he asked me if I had read last week's reviews of the San Francisco Symphony. I replied I did not read reviews unless the Sunday funnies page was missing. "Never have the sparkling jewels of Martin Bernheimer ever added anything to any concert I've ever attended." I continued, "Generally, I think he's full of bunk, and plays a very

insignificant and depreciating role in the promotion of art."

"Oh, I can attest to that," replied Mr. Davies, "having been the music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle for eleven years."

Just what good are reviews anyway?

Purportedly, music reviews serve two functions: as an announcement of a musical program, and as an entertainment feature in which the writer exposes his reactions to the performance and the performer. It is the latter function which is

so commonly mistaken for literary license.

I never read reviews for the basis of my opinions. If and when I do read them, it's just to see how they do it — their marvelously superfluous ability to say the same old thing over and over again; how superb that was...or how technically deficient this was...humbug! However, one must concede that their musical training to be able to detect "linear smudges in his passage work..." (Bernheimer, Feb. 1970, Rubinstein review in LA Times), is indeed impressive.

Admittedly, "good" reviews are sometimes informative. They tell us that Rubinstein is a poet, Issac Stern is a lyrical magician and that David Soyer is the cellist of the Guarneri Quartet...

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8. MARIPOSA (2-0)
9. ANACAPA (2-0)
10. SACKED CARROTS (3-0)

Battle of the Yearlings end poorly Titans on Sat.

"This week, we draw Santa Barbara," commented Bob Enger, Cal State LA's head coach, "and I think this should be a good football game. We have been looking forward to it." With that note of optimism, the rookie head mentor brings his Diablos, who have a 1-5 record, to UCSB for the Gauchos' 47th Annual Homecoming Game.

"The Gauchos are a big and slow team," he added, "while we are small and somewhat quick. This always makes for an interesting game, and if we play a good game, we have a good chance. It would be nice to win another."

UCSB, under the direction of rookie coach Andy Everest, is no better off, possessing a 1-7 record. Nothing but pride is at stake, as both teams attempt to escape the PCAA cellar.

Battling their strongest competition of the year, the freshmen water poloists played some impressive polo in the Second Annual Santa Ana Frosh-JC California Tournament, but limped away with only one victory in three contests.

Starting on Friday against pre-tourney favorite Santa Ana, the Gauchos played a strong game but came up on the short end 7-4. The score was much closer than indicated though, as two gambles in the closing minutes resulted in Santa Ana goals. Cold shooting was the major flaw as UCSB, given only two minutes to warm up. They hit only one of nine, way below normal, only making up for it by hitting their three penalty shots. Scoring two goals apiece were Don Watson and Bill Purcell.

Two hours later, needing a victory to advance to the consolation championship game, the frosh responded with their finest game of the season. Substituting freely, the Gauchos easily outgunned West Valley of San Jose 12-6. Top scorers included Purcell with five, and Ron Ludekens adding three.

Returning Saturday afternoon, the Frosh encountered the revenge laden UCLA JV's, who were out to win at all costs—even going so far as to bring down a varsity starter. Avenging the loss to UCSB earlier in the season, the Bruins got off to a fast start and upended the Gauchos 11-3 to win the consolation bracket.

The tournament proved to be a disappointment for the frosh, but the season was summed up by Coach Gary as very successful with much progress made, including the initiation of many future varsity stars into the battles of Gaucho water polo. This year's team finished with an 11-4 record, the second best in frosh history.

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discussions

A discussion of "The University Student: Medieval and Modern" by two faculty members will initiate a series of Towngown talks in 1179 Chem, 8 p.m. Joan B. Williamson, assistant professor of French and Richard Flacks, associate professor of sociology will be featured. All are invited to attend.

announcements

Pre-enrollment for Studio Classes in Art Dept. for Winter 1971. Seniors 9-12 a.m. Nov. 9, Juniors 1-4 p.m. Nov. 9, Soph 9-12 a.m. Nov. 10, Frosh 1-4 p.m. Nov. 10.

Everyone is invited to a special Cerebral Palsy fund raising dinner scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7, 4:30-10 p.m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 6547 Cordoba Rd., I.V. All proceeds will go to the Hillside House. A steak dinner for \$2.50 donation or a cornish game hen dinner for \$2.25 donation are featured dinner menu items.

"Come For Coffee and Conversation" 10:30 a.m.- 3 p.m. today UCen outside cafeteria at the Affiliated Booth. The purpose is for students to have an opportunity to meet Affiliates and members of the community of Santa Barbara.

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SPECIAL EFFECTIVE THURS., NOV. 5 - WED., NOV. 11
OTHERS CHARGE 45¢ • SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS SPECIAL DISCO Foods

EXTRA BONUS COUPON
FARMER JOHN • 5-OZ. PKG. SLICED Cooked Ham 49¢
LIMIT 2 PKGS. PER ADULT CUSTOMER
COUPON GOOD THURS., NOV. 5 - WED., NOV. 11
OTHERS CHARGE 69¢ • SAVE 40¢ WHEN YOU BUY 2 DISCO Foods

CLIP and SAVE

EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL
PAPER NAPKINS 9¢
KITCHEN CHARM PKG. OF 60
OTHERS CHARGE 2/25¢ • YOU SAVE 4¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE
PEANUT BUTTER 89¢
GOLDEN NUGGET 36-OZ. JAR
OTHERS CHARGE 99¢ • YOU SAVE 10¢

EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 69¢
OL' VIRGINIA SLICED POUND PKG.
OTHERS CHARGE 79¢ • YOU SAVE 10¢

EXTRA BONUS SPECIALS GOOD THURS. NOV. 5 thru WED. NOV. 11
DISCO Foods EVERYDAY Discount Price FRESH FRYERS 29¢ lb.
CUT-UP FRYERS PAN READY 33¢ lb. U.S.D.A. GRADE A WHOLE BODIED CHICKEN
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