politically,” she urged, “and our even knowing it. You most of the time without kind of disaster or another, of that whole world is in one spiritual embryo, the folk-time.”

“Last night,” she continued, “I was talking to your students, the anti-war students, and I said, ‘You must chuck a lot of your own attitudes, your nationalism.’” And it is this one attitude, she said, “that everybody takes so for granted, so for granted that it is going to be hard, because nationalism seems to me the most destructive thing in our lives.”

“I think the world is headed toward total disaster,” she said, “and I think just about everybody except a non-realistic optimist will say that they agree.”

To stop the world from “grinding away to annihilation,” Miss Baez suggested “putting the brakes on and go in another direction.”

By JAN SHELTON

Editor

“I decided probably when I was very young that I wanted to join a new ethnic group called the brotherhood of man,” Miss Baez commented yesterday.

Speaking to Dr. David Arnold’s Sociology 128 class, Miss Baez and Ira Sandpeifer, co-director of the School for Non-Violence in Carmel, spoke of nonviolence as love, the war in Viet Nam, and politics.

When you decide that you are going to be a part of the brotherhood of man, according to Miss Baez, you have to check out a variety of things.

“Chances are that you have to check a lot of your own personal wishes or at least look at them. Mainly what you have to give up is nationalism because nationalism seems to me the most destructive thing in our lives,” she continued.

“We’re Americans by accident, and it is this one accident, Miss Baez claims, that everybody takes so seriously that they organize it and murder people under the name of it.”

She explained the origin of the school in Carmel. “It came about at a time, about two years ago when I was tired of being a political idiot and a spiritual embryo and I thought there must be a way to start working on both things at the same time.”

In escaping this state of being a spiritual embryo, the folk-singer stated that “It’s probably going to take all of my life, in order to grow up you have to connect oneself with the rest of the whole world, and most of that whole world is in one kind of disaster or another, and part of it is due to me and you most of the time without our even knowing it.”

“You must become involved politically,” she urged, “and I don’t mean with any second-rate or third-rate party politics that says ‘we have to elect this guy because nobody’s better.’

“I think that the world is headed toward total disaster,” she said, “and I think just about everybody except a non-realistic optimist will say that they agree.”

To stop the world from “grinding away to annihilation,” Miss Baez suggested “putting the brakes on and go in another direction.”

By GARY HANAUER

Staff Writer

(First in a Series)

“We now have a generation of prophets with no solutions,” observes Dr. Robert B. Blakemore, Acting Director of the Counseling Center.

Solutions, in the form of attitudes, aptitudes, and psychological findings, are the Center’s prime concern.

In addition to operating a reading and study improvement clinic for “non-graduates,” the Center has for the past year conducted studies of group and individual cases.

GUINIA PIGS

Three years ago, freshmen took the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Unknown to students, the exam formed the basis for “predicting” grade point averages. Results of this survey, the first of its kind at Santa Barbara, will be released sometime this week.

During 1964, UCSB students were compared to the nation’s collegiate norms. Our, how national students as a whole do. Santa Barbara students are highly oriented towards extra-curricular activities. While the national norm was 515, UCSB produced a rating of 64. At the same time, students here are not vocationally oriented, in the same results, only 3.72% of the respondents indicated non-academic interests.

LEARNING SPEEDS

Should boys try to catch up with girls or are males academically dynamic while females remain stagnant? This probing conflict is a question being considered at the present time by the Counseling Center.

While in college, males tend to increase their verbal and vocabulary more than females do. Psychologists explain that, during pre-college life, girls speak and read soon. On the other hand, boys are “pro-occupied” with sports activities.

Blakemore explains that the basic cause for this difference may seen from a number of aspects. Preparation for college may be effective; men are known to be more nervous during test-taking; tests don’t always “correct all factors.”

Each year tests are revised, updated, and generally changed. At UCSB, test forms C, D, F, F4, UCSCB, and others are among the most effective psychological exams given since 1966.

This year’s test, designed by the Center for the Study of A

JOAN BAEZ

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

By TERRY OLESON

Staff Writer

The Economics of Nuclear Electric Energy will be the subject of Edward W. Morehouse when he lectures in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. today. The discussion is the second talk by the UCSB Regents’ Lecturer during his Santa Barbara stay.

Hailed as a foremost authority on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, Dr. Morehouse has been a consultant to such federal agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission, the War Production Board, the National Production Administration, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the Federal Power Commission.

Although Morehouse’s primary interest has been in the active operation of business and government, he has an impressive list of writings to his credit. Among these is a book co-authored with Fred, Richard T. Ely and an article written in collaboration with John H. Commons.

WEATHER REPORT

Slight chance of sunburn

WEATHER REPORT

FOG BANK DUE

WEATHER REPORT

SLIGHT CHANCE OF SNOW
Letters to Editor

Reader questions ‘constructive content’

To the Editor:

Many of today’s students tend to negate the negative aspect of the undergraduate scene, maybe criticism for the sake of criticism along with generalizations — unfounded generalizations, for the most part — which constructive merit inevitably ends up on the opinion page of a college newspaper.

I’m referring to the lead let­
ter in Monday’s EL GAUCHO in which one local seeker of wisdom and truth put his dis­
illusionment in print for all to see.

Personally, I found that dis­
senting opinions, if responsibly and maybe even logically presented, go a long way toward starting a dialogue on a variety of important topics. As the draft, student protests, as an editor, responsible dis­
sent is something you learn to respect, something you look forward to to see how your ideas stack up against the ideas of a diverse and generally in­
telligent readership.

I have very little respect, though, for the kind of diatribe which rips apart for the sake of ripping apart, which cru­
ifies for the sake of what­
ever. Anyone who has witnessed such a spectacle may provide, the kind which criticizes in general terms, but provides no­
ting which could be seriously regarded as an alternative.

It seems to me that when a leader or a group or a cause spills the vials of his wrath all over the Opinion Page on such time­
work, it is because that particular reader is intellectually lazy. First, he has wasted consid­
erable Page two space with criti­
cisms with ample volume, but un­
fortunately, without direction, and on a variety of important topics. More important, he has added nothing to the debate.

My suggestion to all this is to­
stead of writing about how poor the world is, or how­
menting the defects inherent in any college newspaper, or de­
crying the lack of student dia­
logue on this campus, a reader should offer up his or her thoughts on a letter worth printing.

If there is a lack of intel­
lignent dialogue on this cam­
us—and I think there is—I’m not convinced the newspaper alone should take the rap for it. I think the readers them­
sehves have abdicated some re­
spanibility in this regard.

If the students who want a dialogue are willing to take part in it, I think this willingness will eventually show up on Page Two, in place of Mr. A’s unfounded and malicious inves­

tives. The Parking and Traffic Committee in the proper place for these problems to be dis­
cussed, I am in the AS Office every Monday, Tuesday, and Fri­

day afternoon available to dis­
cuss and I think these problems would like to make. Everyone should feel free to see me so that the student reaction can be fully represented on the com­

mutes.

In the last few days several letters have appeared in the EL GAUCHO concerning park­

ing. These letters were taken to the committee and discussed. Concerning the request for “Ernie” from the parking lot at the campus beach it was pointed out that there are as in past years ap­

approximately twenty spaces available on week-ends and on Friday during the school tem.

With these complaints in hand I will present them to the committee and fight for what­
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mutes.
probably be best described as the actual political bent of the mindedness, or lack of premeditation. The word.

Klan rally was recently announced as the calendar is labeled, lists the date of issue. This week's "Around Town," beginning with the Friday of the month, gives a free service announcing any solicitations.

In a variety of places, from the humorous to the serious, the "Free Press" can be seen in a wide range of personal standings. The success of the "Free Press" is illustrated by the fact, the success of the "Free Press" in terms of three actual political bent of the mindedness, or lack of premeditation. The word.

The "Free Press" recently opened the "Cazoo Bookstore" located at 424 North Fairfax (across from Casters.) As an example of the open-mindedness, or lack of premeditation. The word.

As an example of the open-mindedness, or lack of premeditation. The word.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**GAME BUSES**

Persons desiring to ride rooter buses to the Cal Poly Pomona game at the La Playa Stadium are urged to purchase tickets now from the AS cashier, 7500 for non-members. If you plan to come, please R.V.P. to Gary Johnson, 968-8445; Mario Meledand, 968-7200; or Leslie Kheel, 968-7640.

**STUDENT TEACHERS**

Applications for supervised teaching for the winter quarter, 1967, will be accepted next week, Monday-Friday. Applications will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. Forms are available in SH 1225.

**UCEN HOUSE**

UCen House Committee meets in UCen 1311, today, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students wishing further information should call Diane Anderson at 968-9052.

**CAREER PLANNING?**

**HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL INTERVIEWS**

DATE: Monday, Oct. 24 PLACE: Student Placement Center WHO: Asst. Dean Tony Athos Director of admissions Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration

**SIGN UP NOW!**

**PLACEMENT CENTER OFFICE**

( NOTE CHANGE OF VISIT TO MONDAY OCT. 24 FROM ORIGINAL DATE OF FRIDAY OCT. 20)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**FREE FLOWER**

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- Special Prices-Non Tues. & Weda.
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Isla Vista

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Drop in this Week end
for your FREE FLOWER
at CAMPUS FLORIST

**READERS TYPED**

Davey defines readers of the "Free Press" two ways: of three major categories: (1) those who turn directly to the classified section, (2) followers of current activities listed in the calendar, and (3) those who wish to read a generally liberal viewpoint.

The classifieds present abundant material in variety of forms, from the humorous to the serious. The word.

The calendar is operated as a free service announcing any performance, lecture, discussion, rally, assembly, happening, or otherwise in the Los Angeles area for the week beginning with the Friday of the date of issue. This week's "Around Town," as it is labeled, lists 123 activities of widely differing nature, keeping us at the heart of the Los Angeles area for the week beginning with the Friday of the date of issue. This week's "Around Town," as it is labeled, lists 123 activities of widely differing nature, keeping us at the heart of the Los Angeles area for the week beginning with the Friday of the date of issue. This week's "Around Town," as it is labeled, lists 123 activities of widely differing nature, keeping us at the heart of the Los Angeles area for the week beginning with the Friday of the date of issue.

"The 'Free Press,'" he explained, "also a genuine scoop. This week's reprinting of a speech written in Congress by Senator Wayne Morse and a detailed report of the La Guardia report, in some recent headlines: "A fit of that vast horde who never got a chance to see it, was written by ex-EG editor Davey, now managing editor of the "Los Angeles Free Press," and former UCSB art student Joel Freiburger, who is currently managing the "Free Press" bookstore, "The Journal."

Davey, who served as EL GAUCHO editor during fall 1964, virtually single-handedly produced the "Journal" last year.

The "Journal," as the benefactor of that vast horde who never got a chance to see it, was the first full-fledged attempt at an off-campus newspaper catering to the UCSB community. A small weekly, selling at five cents per copy, it lasted some seven weeks of the fall semester.

But at least in his present position under editor Art Kunin, Davey doesn't worry about his paper folding any more. In fact, the success of the "Free Press" is illustrated by the phenomenal growth from seven thousandlasses printed in April of this year to some seventeen thousand for the month of October.

BY BILL JENKINS

Early Saturday morning, the EL GAUCHO office was greeted by the presence of former editor Davey Dawdy, now managing editor of the "Los Angeles Free Press," and former UCSB art student Joel Freiburger, who is currently managing the "Free Press" bookstore, "The Journal."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS—1

Dissent: .. .

AUTOS FOR SALE—3

1964 ev 1600 engine, red, rec, cool, cond. $1195, Phone 962-3002
Most sell at wholesaler pre-owned Chev, SS and 66 Ford X b  call Fred Dr
for Paul Medoff as Frosh Prexy

1964 YAMAHA 950, $225, includes many extras, 962-5426

Motorcycles — 11

50 Honda 150, only 7000 miles, exc. cond. $565, 964-1274

EXQUISITE English made Cotula, like new, 97, 961 Campbell 964-5319

81 Vespa, engine in good mechanical
cond., cool, reliable/trainsp., $99, 968-5920.

1966 Yamaha 500 trail bike, exc. cond., Phone 565-5404 after 4

66 4-sp BLAUPUNKT

Space for 1 male roommate $53.60, Call 968-0182

2 girls want 3rd; senior or grad; on beach I reasonable! call 968-5410

WANTED — 19

FLAME color television, Check Keyser Surfing Aprs., #10, all items from 964-9655

PACEMAKER trailer house, $950.1, 2 bedrooms, nice, clean, complete, battery, double size, T 586-9317.

BMV ultra compact car, $105; 46-1846, almost new, bubble shield $22.50, 968-3844.

FALL COATSALES ARE STILL AVAILABLE

in the CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Hurry!
 Casting announced for Strindberg's 'Father'

Final casting has been announced by Dr. Thomas Mar­
kus, Assistant Professor of Drama, for "The Father," August Strindberg's powerful tragic drama.

The last figure of the Cap­
tain will be played by Bob Bor­
neol, a graduate student at UCSB. Cast with him in the lead role of Laura is Georgia O'Brien, also a graduate student, who earlier this year toured England and India in the title role of Strindberg's "The Stranger."

SUPPORTING ROLES

The Doctor will be played by Jason Back, a newcomer to UCSB, who has acted consider­ably in Swansea, Wales, and Saudi Arabia.

Kathy Huber, more familiar to Santa Barbara audiences for her performances in UCSB's "The Crucible" and "Callow­na House," will portray the Nurse Janina O'Brien, also re­membered for her performance as Mrs. Tiffany in last year's production of "Fashion," plays the role of the Daughter.

OTHER ROLES

Bob Thrasher, well-known for his roles in UCSB pro­ductions of "The Crucible," "Desire Under the Elms," and most recently, the Campus Ministry Production of "Mur­der in the Cathedral," will play the Pastor.

Also to appear are Dave Schubert, who last appeared in "Fashion," as Smug; Mary Mitchell, a UCSB Freshman who appeared in the Paulette Play­house production of "Riders To The Sea," as the Grandmother; and Don E., Laugha­ridge, also a Freshman, who has appeared in "Othello" and "A Man For All Seasons," as the Orderly.

The "Father" will begin a two week run in the UCSB Arens Theatre on November 6, and will probably please con­ tact the UCSB Arts and Lectures Box Office at 965-3451, to the Dark world

Those of us in the Dark World who are professionally engaged in the electronic record­ing of Gollum tracks to that we can make Gollum stew, wish to express our feelings to your reviewer, Miss Stollman.

Even cold-souled and tron­footed creatures as we know that the true magic of our creat­or, Professor Tolkien only be­gins in the Trilogy of the Ring. Miss Stollman thinks that "help is on the way, never fear!!" Well, she basically has wor­ried much about our colleagues, the Big-Hearted, or our fall­deliberate, the Dark Lord of Mordor!

A note from the Dark world

The sky may well be the only
superior, the Dark Lord of
Mordor. In the words of our fell
man.

"Well, she obviously hasn't wor­
ded much about our colleagues,

Miss Stollman thinks that "help
can make Gollum stew),

"We are on the way, never fear!!"

E. S. B. T. H. R. T.

CONCERT SLATED

UCSB's Chamber Singers,
under the direction of Miss Dorothy Westra, w ill give a pro­
fessional and a"quarter of music, will open its
concert season with a per­formance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, October 21.

The public is invited to hear the performance.

A feature of the program will be a group of "professional mad­
rigids" by Miss Lee Finney.
Dave Gray paces polo goal getters

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Notre Dame’s backfield used to be called the Four Horsemen, but this week’s Gauchos beard-handlers could be called the Four Hearsemen.

When Santa Barbara faced Cal Poly of Pomona Saturday night at La Playa, there will be more hallucinations than on clowns, Trainer Harry Cal-lahan will have to start taping this afternoon to be finished by game time.

Coach Jack Curtice, trying to preserve the few remaining backs, kept them out of contact drills Monday and Tuesday. Meanwhile he has been feverishly looking through the eligibility books to see if he could start coaches Rod Sears and Rudy Carvajal in the backfield instead of two students who would be better off in the Health Center.

NO BACKS

First of all, Curtice doesn’t have a left halfback, and for a team which has run 100 times more than it has passed, this will not help, but even if Curtice decided to pass every down, the Gauchos will look more like the Mayo Clinic All-Stars than a football team.

Andy Shubin, the leading goal getter, has a pinched shoulder nerve which will put him out for three weeks.

Patronize EL GAUCHO Advertisers!!!

RECEIVING TROUBLES

A couple of weeks, and Paul Vallerga, who has been going both ways as a split back and defensive safety, has more broken ribs than hairs on his chin. He played last week in 35 yards of tape, and will probably have to play a full game again against Poly.

On defense, end Tom Dimnott will watch with a wrenched ankle and Denise Reilly is out of action. But the question mark is the defensive backfield, where Dick Permeater and Mike Cobb may or may not be recovered from their assorted bumps and bruises and of course Vallerga won’t be 100% (or even 75%).

So this is what Curtice and his assistants must work with—football’s answer to a Dr. Kil-dare show.

Hale and Hearty—Bill Corlett, the only starting defensive back who would not be better off at Bellville Hospital, will have to carry the brunt of the load in the Green Weenie secondary Saturday against Pomona.

Hale and Hearty—Bill Corlett, the only starting defensive back who would not be better off at Bellville Hospital, will have to carry the brunt of the load in the Green Weenie secondary Saturday against Pomona.

Greek league football got off to an unsurprising start, with Lambda Chi Alpha establishing itself as the team to beat, and the Sig Ep and SAE’s giving notice that they are the ones who might.

Bill Krallinger teamed up with fellow baseballer Dick David for two Lambda Chi touchdowns in their 26-0 rout of Kappa Sigma. Mike Shinco scooted 30 yards for another score, but the most obvious element of the game was the Lambda defense.

Nobody in the world is going to run on Dennis Hughes, Wal- lory Mallow, and Bill Green, the front wall for the Lambda Chis.

Meanwhile, Sig Ep quarter- back Craig Hubenstein fired four scoring passes to guide the way to a 26-0 rout of Phi Sigma Kappa, the logical choice for the fraternity cellar. BPC drove for touchdowns each of the first three times they had possession, and cruised home from there, showing nothing fancy but lots of speed.

The SAE’s showed a sluggish offense which staggered down by over 100 yards in penalties for roughness and various other infractions as they blundered through the play. Roger Williams rifled touchdown passes to Bill Graham and Pete Parrish, thus better coming on a length-of-the-field play to end the first half following an interception which gave them possession with 9:40 seconds remaining.

In Independent action, the Delts look like the team to beat, as they demolished the Cool Clutch Chan in their first out-

Had a unique experience?

If so, real or imaginary, tell us about it. It is an limerick and we’ll send you a completely unique token of our appreciation. Here’s an example:

“A chemistry major named Bleaker,
Drank his Colt 45
From a beaker.
He said, ‘It’s more
Fun!’
It holds two cans, not one.
As an experience, it’s even unique.’”

Get the idea? Get down on a post card and send to:
Limerick Contest,
Box 45, Colt, Arkansas.

In the meantime, try this for inspiration:

Bob’s Diving Locker
 telemetry for the diver
OPEN SUNDAY
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Aqua-Spra Coin-op
Car Wash & Wax
25¢
Wash and Wax Your Car Where the Extra Services Are

Come A5 You Are
No Need To Wear Old Clothes
Aqua-Spra Washes Can Not People

PROFESSIONAL CAR WAXING & POLISHING $8.50 and Up
10% off with STUDENT BODY CARDS

6584 Madrid Road (between IV Market & Los Tacos)

A completely unique experience

© ELGAUCHO--Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966
COMMENT IN PASSING

Mr. Goldfinger

JOHN R. PETTMAN

If you think that kissing your sister gives you a thrill, think how Timmy Walker must feel as he holds the football for kicking specialist Dave Chapple every Saturday night.

That Mr. Walker has the most celebrated finger on campus is of little consequence to football fans across the land, yet David Chapple wouldn't be the current UCSB scoring leader without his partner's help, and Dave is the first to admit this: "People don't realize the importance of the holder." Chapple says with characteristic modesty, "and without Tim's perfect timing and excellent placement, I wouldn't be worth my weight in kicking tees."

Chapple also went on to praise the snapper, Gary Bianchini, who by strange coincidence is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brother of Walker's. The SAE's, who have traditionally distinguished themselves with honor in the field of intramural athletics, have never had to take a back seat on the intercollegiate scene, and it must be a source of pride to them that this year they have contributed two pairs of the most skilful hands to ever be used on the Gaugo gridiron.

Timmy Walker unquestionably has the strongest passing arm on the Gauchos varsity, and while it provides strength for that right finger of his, it rarely gets tested other than on the bench where it supports a field telephone hooked to the press box above.

Invariably this talented and muscular left arm uncorks a pass or two, like at Long Beach last week when it let loose five passes of which four were caught, but the phone company doesn't like it, and Timmy trotted back to the bench.

The legend of Terrible Tim Walker, the telephone man and holder extraordinary, may not be written in the glamorous pages of the record books, No, his story and those of reserves like him, are told on the practice field and on the sidelines where their unsung heroics contribute as much to the cause as the regulars.

There is a worn cliche about how it takes a team effort to get the job done, and even Timmy Walker knows that only eleven guys can play at once, but if 44 others laid down and died, what then? Think about it, it's called guts ball. Guys who stick it out and play little; who hit, run, pass, tackle and block all week, and then—if they're lucky—are rewarded with a few minutes of playing time on Saturday night.

Don't think it doesn't take courage. Even to talk on the telephone.

A FEW ACTIVITIES CALENDARS

TIM WALKER

Bridge Club starts weekly series

Bridge Club will meet three times a week this year in the card room in the UCen. Beginning and intermediate instruction is given Tuesdays, Wednesday nights will be duplicate play (the Bridge Club has received an ACBL sanction and will be giving master-points within the next two weeks.) Thursday nights all bridge players are invited to play rubber bridge.

A FEW ACTIVITIES CALENDARS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT THE CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

DEMONCRATS AND OTHER INTELLIGENTSIA

GOLETA DEMOCRATIC MOTHRS.
NEEDS WORKERS FOR FUN, EXCITING JOBS.
5848 HOLLISTER 967-8015 OR 967-6767

"GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE REMARKABLE TO COME BY."
Student governments hear autonomy hinted

(Continued from p. 1)

pressure would still be exerted
on the chancellor.

Discussing the feasibility of total student autonomy, UCD vice-chancellor Blakemore explained the position of the chancellor's office.

OPTIONAL MEMBERSHIP

He hoped that there could be
completely free and yet
autonomous and he would like to
see the committee of Free Expression go through.

It was the feeling of the chancellor's office that the matter of off-campus organizations coming on campus be
determined by the students, but that student government shouldn't have optional membership.

Vice-chancellor Goodspeed of UCSB commented on this.

Results of tests will be published

(Continued from p. 1)

Higher Education, will yield
results sometime after November
5. Individuals desiring re-
results may obtain them then from the Center. Ohkawara stresses the
fact that no information is
given beyond the individual
requests that results be relayed to another
society.

More than 50% of all students
will use the service individually
sometime during their four
years here. Freshmen and
graduate students show the
highest interest in their re-
results.

How are tests devised which show what attitudes
have as compared to professor-
or student- authored questions? Do
tests' predict their results accurately? And why are
exams of this sort necessary?

TO BE CONTINUED

Non-violent revolt asked by pacifist

(Continued from p. 1)

to Sandperl, "his brotherhood,
but what you're trying to do
in the U.S.A. is breaking down the
human relationship."

Sandperl spoke of creating
a really radical social and
economic movement that would
get the really good guys back
fighting with us like Bob Moses
and Stekley Carmichael.

"If this work to quell this
crowd..." Sandperl stated, "that we can make a really radical change not just in the United States but in Latin America."

"You will become known by your actions," Sandperl warned
of and by the leaders..." he said. "Too many years ago---the
tree will become known by its
fruit..."

"There is a civil war in the
United States," Sandperl
explained, "and I think there
should be a civil war in the
United States, but I think it
should be a non-violent civil
war. I think the people of
the world should unite against
civil war.

A tape of the discussion will be rebroadcast on KGBR-FM Sunday night. The broadcast can be received at 911 on the FM cycle at 7:30 AM in the
on-campus dorms.

Hardin asks liberalization of 'outdated' abortion laws

By TERRY OLESON

Citing "do-it-yourself abor-
tions" and illegal Tijuana abor-
tions as the present con-
sequences of outdated birth con-
trol laws, Garrett Hardin lect-
ured to a capacity crowd in the
Union on Monday, October 18,
1966, on the topic "Recent
Developments in Abortion
Reform."

Dr. Hardin explained his per-
sonal bias on the topic with
the brief statement, "There's
no reason for prohibiting abor-
tion. Every woman has the right
to decide whether she bears a
child."

In response to the common
argument that abortion destroys
a young life, Professor Har-
din emphasized, "3000 sperms
die in every copulation and an
egg dies each month."

"Then these people assert that there is something special about diploid life, something moral," he declared.

BLUEPRINTS

Continuing with an analogy, the biology professor stated, "There is the distinction between the blueprint and the actual structure."

"The blueprint does not mean the whole building is destroyed."

"A fertilized egg is only the blueprint of human life. Life is lost through abortion, but by just brushing your teeth you kill hundreds of cells."

"From our knowledge of DNA and RNA, we have found that early diploid cells are easily replaced with new information," as-
serted Hardin.

"The trouble started when the Catholic Church asked bio-
ologists when life begins. Nothing ever begins, it only con-
tinues."

ENGLISH REFORMS

Delving into the lecture theme, Hardin noted that the most rapid reform in abortion laws is now being made in
England, where the House of Commons recently approved an
abortion bill by the vote of 223 to 29.

"Though the bill must still have a final reading it should become law by February."

To qualify for an abortion, a woman would only need the approval of two doctors.

"California is a leading hotspot for abortion agitation in the United States," declared the no-
ted biologist, "The possible reason for this is our near-
ness to Mexico and Tijuana."

Tijuana used to have a thriving industry in abortion, and though it is illegal in Mex-
ico, an abortion was considered an accepted operation. However, a new
government there has stopped this practice.

SELF-ABORTION

Explaining a recent twist in abortion practice, Hardin spoke of Patricia McGinnis of the Society for Human Abor-
tion in San Francisco.

SELF-ABORTION

"Miss McGinnis travels throughout the state giving actual courses in aesthetic self-
abortion, it is her theory that these women will do it themselves
anyway, so they might as well learn how to abort themselves properly,"

Hardin added. "Her lectures are very well attended."

In 1963 the Bellanson Abor-
tion Bill was presented to the California Legislature. This
legislation would have allowed abortions for cases of rape, iso-
care, or possible infant defor-
mities.

Though the bill didn't pass, Bellanson is considering revalu-
ing his proposal law. Har-
din believes the bill is too restric-
tive, however, and would only alleviate 4 per cent of the need.