



"RESEARCH FOR PEACE, NOT WAR." SDS - sponsored pickets file in front of the General Motors Goleta plant.

SDS marches on General Motors

Protest war in general; cite science responsibility

By SUZY CARTER
Assistant Copy Editor
Protesting the involvement of defense plants in the Viet Nam war, twenty-eight UCSB students picketed the General Motors plant in Goleta Friday in an SDS-sponsored move.

"People who build weapons are responsible for their use," explained a representative of the group, which was marching in celebration of the International Days of Protest, Thursday and Friday.

"We are protesting the

involvement of the whole defense industry who use technical talents to make war.

"We are protesting the involvement of this defense plant in particular in the building of weapons for killing," he said.

RESPONSIBILITY

Henry Basof, physics major, carried with him several mimeographed sheets of his own essay, "A Scientist's Responsibility."

"The science that builds and burns with the same hand is a science of contradictions," the essay accused.

Another member of the group explained that his fellow protesters were "students who are very concerned about the world."

"They don't want to limit their sphere of action to themselves; they want to act in a public sphere."

"They are trying to translate their attitudes into meaningful politics," he went on. "They are trying to learn the technique and structure of this."

"You are responsible for the uses of your research," pointed out one of the signs the pickets were carrying.

"Research for peace, not war; Do not supply the militarists with weapons; Build don't burn," read some of the other placards.

TWICE AS MANY

Pickets proudly remarked that "We have twice as many people marching as last time, and we hope to have five times as many next time."

Outlining future SDS plans, the representative remarked that a demonstration against ROTC is scheduled for next week, and a strike will be carried on next month against "symbols of the federal government."

"We are actually protesting war in general," one of the group admitted, "of which Viet Nam is an especially cruel example."

"This plant has a sixty percent defense contract," he wryly commented. "They are not necessarily engaged in building tanks, just researching. That's enough."

The pickets cited some of the functions of the General Motors plants as producing a controlled reaction weapon and light gas gun ranges, and evaluating ICBM's.

Demonstrators stage walkout on Goldberg talk

By MIKE WERNER
Staff Writer

Anti-war demonstrators staged a walkout during U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg's speech at UC Berkeley's Charter Day ceremonies last Friday.

At the moment of the walkout, Goldberg was being presented with an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Approximately one-fifth to one-fourth of the audience in Hearst Greek Theatre silently filed out, expressing opposition to the granting of the degree to Goldberg as a representative of U.S. foreign policy in Viet Nam. Most of them were wearing small signs.

"We do not believe that the ceremony involving the granting of an honorary degree to Goldberg reflects the values and purposes of the University" as contended by (Chancellor Roger), Heyns," stated Marvin Garson, a spokesman for the new Peace Rights Organizing Committee, which sponsored the protest.

ACTIVITIES DIGNIFIED

According to sources in the "Daily Californian," the activities were dignified and silent, except for a few instances of booing and slogan-shouting on the part of 15 to 20 students.

These occurred when State Superintendent of Education Max Rafferty was introduced, and again when Goldberg was presented.

There were a few incidents of fights between protesters and bystanders, and also of (Continued on pg. 8, col. 1)



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Monday, March 28, 1966

Teach-in hashes policy in Viet Nam

By CATHY SMITH
Staff Writer

In Saturday's teach-in Dr. Marshall Windmiller, an associate professor of International Relations at San Francisco State

Dolan lecture

Delivering the Lane Memorial Lecture this week will be Joseph F. Dolan, administrative assistant to Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Dolan was appointed Assistant Deputy Attorney General of the United States in 1961. His responsibilities included screening of candidates for judicial appointments, Congressional relations, and legislative program of Department of Justice.

The lawyer and former Colorado State legislator has served as Counsel to Congressional Committees investigating lobbying and campaign contributions.

Dolan has authored several legal articles on the electoral system and the investigating power of Congress.

Speaking on "Money and Politics," Dolan will lecture Wednesday, 3:30-5:30, in Campbell Hall.



JOSEPH F. DOLAN
Kennedy Assistant

College, criticized the administration's policy in Viet Nam, and Stanley Scheinbaum, a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, defended the war in a discussion of the basic issues and America's role in Viet Nam.

Before introducing the speakers, Dr. Harry Girvetz, a professor of philosophy at UCSB who acted as moderator, said that the teach-in was a monument to the power of the academic community.

Dr. Windmiller spoke first and began with an examination of the three professed aims of the United States government in the war in Viet Nam.

The first statement of the administration he cited is that the United States is involved in a limited war to repel communist aggression. Dr. Windmiller pointed out the ways in which the administration is expanding the war, such as bombing North Viet Nam and sending aircraft over China.

The second goal he investigated was the government's desire to work out a treaty, and he pointed out this country's repeated refusals to confer directly with Hanoi, the rejection of the peace feelers from the communists around Christmas time, and "a posture that consistently tries to keep China out of negotiation."

"SCORCHED EARTH"

The third stated aim he criticized was the claim that this country wants to help the Vietnamese government to help its people.

At this stage he accused the US military forces of following what is called a "scorched earth policy" to combat Guerrilla fighters, Guerrilla tactics are used when a group is working against a government with superior equipment.

The guerrillas need the support of the people to conceal them, feed them, and tell them where the government forces are. The people's support is won by sending in political per-

suaers and by the selective use of terror.

One way for a government to combat Guerrilla forces is to win the people over to its side. The other way is to destroy the countryside, burning crops and villages, and sending the survivors to evacuation camps.

This, called the "scorched earth policy," is close to what this country is doing, according to Dr. Windmiller, and its purpose is to destroy the enemy's hiding places and food sources.

The professor pointed out that we cannot help the Vietnamese people very much with a war that "doesn't leave much to be helped."

COSTS TOO HIGH

Dr. Windmiller feels that the costs are too high; not just the 12-15 billion dollars, and the loss of human lives, both soldier and civilian, but the destruction of the fabric of social structure, the killing of doctors and teachers, and ruining the peoples means of livelihood.

He says the destruction will make it impossible to maintain a society dedicated to democratic values.

In summation, Dr. Windmiller said "We have gotten ourselves into a position of fighting a war with terrible devastation which will bring a victory we will not be proud of."

SHEINBAUM OPPOSES

Mr. Stanley Scheinbaum represented an opposite point of view. He agreed that "war is hell" but to look at the reasons for it. He disagreed with pacifists who feel that having the other side win is better than getting a lot of people killed.

He said, "I don't think dwelling on the number of people killed should be the main issue, since the Vietcong is worse about killing civilians than we are."

He also pointed out that more people are likely to be exterminated during a communist (Continued on pg. 8, col. 4)

Educational program helps socially disabled

"UCSB is the only institution involved nationally in the recruitment of able young people from culturally-disadvantaged and minority groups."

Speaking to EL GAUCHO, an enthusiastic Dean Reynolds outlined the organization and hopes of the recently established Educational Opportunity Program.

Working in connection with the Dean of Students Office, the EOP consists of faculty and administrative personnel who are interested in bringing students from other sections of the United States to UCSB.

Actual recruitment for the program is being done by sending members of the organization directly to areas where the disadvantaged live. The EOP representative interviews likely candidates who show promise of being able to adapt socially and intellectually to UCSB.

Dr. Momaday of the English Department making such a trip last week interviewed 13 young Indians at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Dean Reynolds pointed out that Momaday, who is a full blooded Indian himself, talked to the Indian tribal leaders and families.

The object here, stated Reynolds, was that "the Indians have to have UCSB interpreted

to them for they are unaware of its existence."

Momaday's trip is the first of a series. Plans are being laid for Momaday to visit the Indians of the northern tribes such as the Crows and the Cheyennes.

Upon entering UCSB, students under EOP will have the opportunity to enroll in extension courses that will be designed to improve the abilities essential for success at the University.

Such training is often not

'Gnu' KCSB

KCSB Folksound begins its 'gnu' season tonight with a taped interview with Joan Baez.

Folk announcer Bob Blackmar will discuss a wide variety of topics with Miss Baez, ranging from her tax dodging activities to her feelings about albums released without her permission.

Blackmar's "Traditional Sound of Folk Music"--heard Mondays 9:30-11:00 p.m.--presents ethnic folk music seldom heard on other stations. His interviews with Bob Dylan, Bill Monroe and Jesse Fuller will be heard later in the semester.

Women's glee sings Tuesday

More than 100 of UCSB's talented women singers will take part in the Women's Glee Club spring concert on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Miss Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music and director, has selected a highly varied program which will feature three vocal ensembles in addition to the combined group.

Major works on the program are a Benjamin Britten composed Mass and Schubert's "The Lord is My Shepherd" performed by the entire Women's Glee Club.

The Varsity Ensemble, consisting of 40 of the best voices will sing three settings from Irving Fine's "Alice in Wonderland." These will be "Lullaby of the Duchess," "Father William," and "Lobster Quadrill."

The Santa Barbarans, a 55-voice group conducted by Miss Westra's assistant, Joan Hammond, will present "Three Love Songs" by Brahms with two-piano accompaniment, and in keeping with the season, a group of spring songs.

available in the previous situation from which they will be coming.

According to Reynolds, the recruitment program is similar to what has been done for athletics in the past, the idea of reaching out and bringing talented individuals to an institution.

Spring sign-ups end Wednesday

Sign ups for the spring general elections for AS offices are continuing until Wednesday. As of yet no one has signed up for Men's IV League Rep and RHA rep.

Only one candidate has signed up for the following offices: Student Body president, Administrative VP, Fraternity rep, men's independent rep, women's independent rep, women's RHA and IV league rep.

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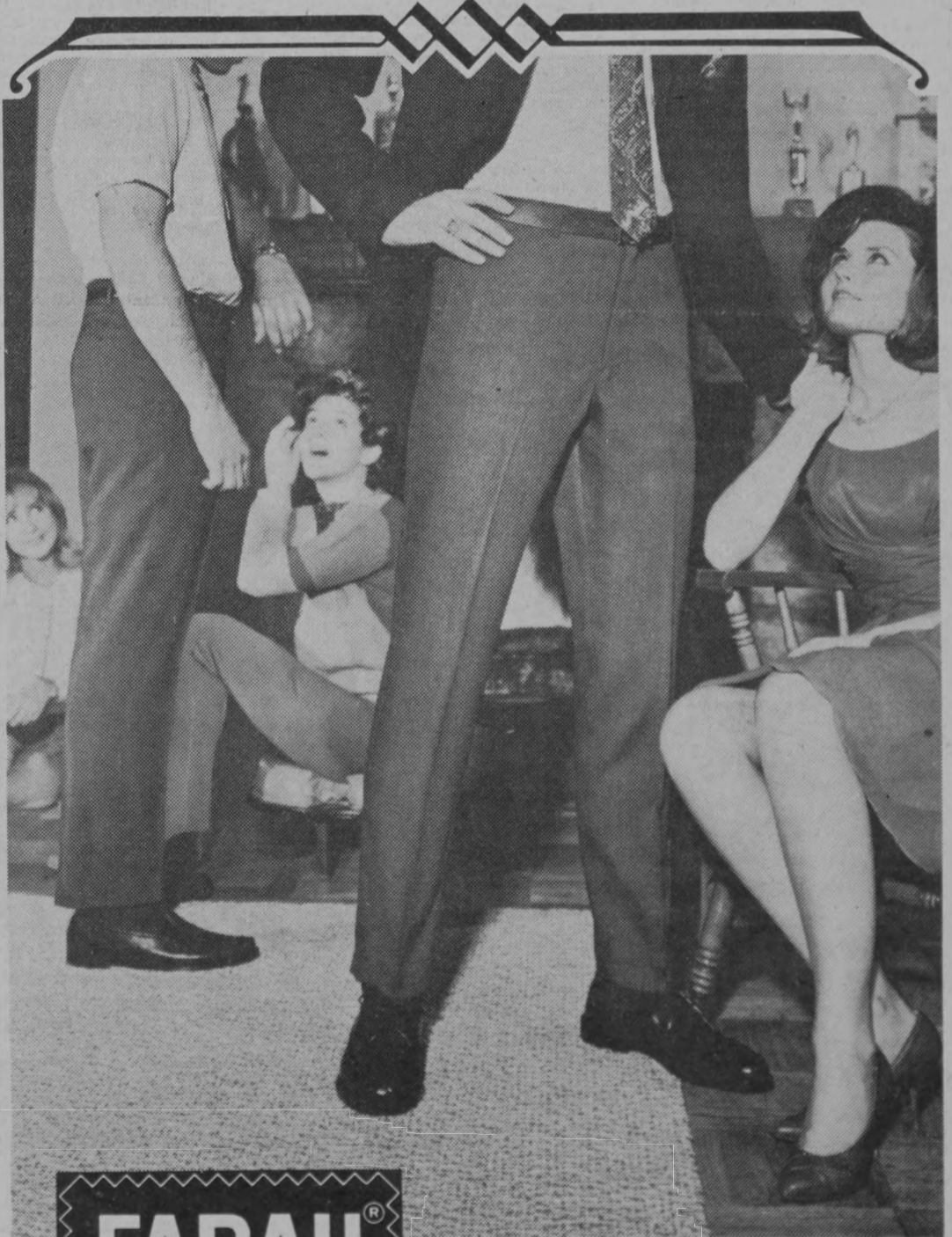
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How many have one?

By MIKE COLE

Would you believe that 63.8% of college students own a phonograph at school with an average record collection of 40 albums and 79 singles? These are the statistics according to Billboard Magazine's (trade magazine for the recording industry) Market Research Division, based upon interviews with over 2300 collegians at 44 colleges and universities.

During the school year the average collegian buys 8 albums and 13 singles; however, his musical tastes do not fit into any convenient pattern. The statistics say that rock and roll leads all other classifications: 18.8% listed rave music as their favorite, while 17.7% liked pop vocalists, 16.6% pop instrumentalists, 16.6% folk, 12.7% jazz, 11.6% classical, 5.9% country, and 1% just "out of it."

It seems pretty obvious that the students from UCSB were not polled--unless Ricky Nelson is more popular than Mick Jagger these days, and the TJB, who are the hottest group around in these parts, are musically subservient to Mancini. Can't win them all!

The current fad in rock and roll is folk rock. One of the newest releases from this area is the Turtle's album "You, Baby." One cut, "Pall Bearing, Ball Bearing World" prophesies a sterile world with "body by Fisher" girls.

The album, which includes the Turtles' last two hits, "You, Baby" and "Let Me Be," is excellent for listening and/or parties (rave or otherwise). This is the second album released by the Turtles, who, incidentally, hail from down Smog-City way.

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band is recorded on Elektra, EKS-7294 (stereo) or EKL-294

(mono). It is one of the most popular pop rhythm and blues records in the Santa Barbara area now.

The back cover states: "We suggest that you play this record at the highest possible volume in order to fully appreciate the sound of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band." Try it!

LOVE ALBUM OF THE WEEK: LOVE on Elektra EKL-4001, by the group of the same name. It is a good folk rock album once you get used to their sound. Whether for parties, to cook dinner by, or just to sit and look at the cover, it is sure to keep your neigh-

bors up and awake.

Our thanks to Grace Gallagher over at the Gramophone Shop (across from the Magic Lantern) for promoting student faculty discounts on records, free coffee and the P.B.B.B. Album.

Allez la France!

Prof. Jean Loiseau, dean emeritus, Faculty of Letters of the University of Bordeaux, France, will lecture at UCSB in French on "La place de la France dans le monde moderne" Monday, at 4 p.m. in Chemistry 1179.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

ACB, CH 1220, 4 p.m.
 BRIDGE CLUB, SU, 7 p.m.; beginners instruction.
 CAP, NH 2204, 4 p.m.; school aid project meeting for students interested in sewing club, photography, art projects, story hour at Lincoln & I.V. schools.
 COLLIER BILL MEETING, S. Rosa formal lounge, 6 p.m.; sponsored by RHA Educational Affairs Committee.
 ELECTION COMM., Psy 1327, 4 p.m.
 INTERNATIONAL NIGHT AUDITIONS, Old Little Theatre, 7 p.m.; folk dances, singers, skits, musicians, etc. are welcome; sponsored by International Relations Club.
 LECTURE IN FRENCH, "La Place de la France dans le monde moderne," Professor Jean Loiseau, Chem 1179, 3:30 p.m.
 LECTURE, "The Recent Music of Michael Tippett," Anthony Milner, Mu 1145, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

AWS, Art 2234, 3:45 p.m.
 CHIMES, NH 1127, 5:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
 CREW CLUB, SH 2117, 7 p.m.
 DUPLICATE BRIDGE, SU, 7 p.m.
 FROSH COUNCIL, SH 1115, 8 p.m.
 GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Mu 1145, 7 p.m.
 LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, NH 2219, 7 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS, Old Gym, 6 p.m.
 NEWMAN CLUB, URC Build., 7:30 p.m.
 PHRATERES, S. Nicolas Lounge, 9 p.m.
 PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, Psy 1802 4 p.m.
 RALLY COMM., SH 1127, 4 p.m.
 TENNIS VS. CAL POLY, Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.
 VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG, 3 p.m.
 WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m. R.G.
 WOMEN'S GLEE CONCERT, CH, 8:30 p.m.
 WRA INTRAMURAL BRD & REPS, 42-1213, 12 noon.
 WRA INTRAMURAL GOLF, Golf Course, 4-5:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FILM, "We'll Bury You," CH, Wed. 7-9 p.m.; documentary on Communism showing secret films on Hungarian Revolt, slave labor camps, and Berlin Wall.

LECTURES

LECTURE IN FRENCH, Professor Jean Loiseau, "La Place de la France dans le monde moderne," Chem 1179, 3:30 p.m.
 LECTURE, Anthony Milner, "The Recent Music of Michael Tippett," Mu 1145, 4 p.m.
 LECTURE, Sidney Hook, "The Quest for Security: Existentialism without Tears," CH, 4 p.m. Tues.

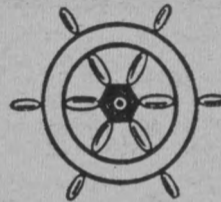
A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

By JOAN IMIG

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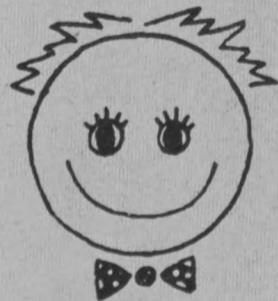
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Dancing works of his own choreography, Murray Louis will appear with his company in Campbell Hall at UCSB tonight, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are available at the Arts and Lectures box office on the campus and at the Lobero Theatre.

Film festival serves children

The International Children's Film Festival and Symposia debuts in Santa Barbara March 28 and is scheduled to end April 2.

One of the main potential objectives of the Festival is to develop educational applications, including a mobile film laboratory to serve secondary schools so that students will

have actual experience with film-making.

Admission to the daily film presentations and symposia is free. However, there will be an admission charge for evening film presentations.

Primary films will be featured on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:45 at the Riviera Theatre and from 4-6 p.m. at the Arlington Theatre.

Films for older children will be shown on Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. at the Riviera Theatre and from 4-6 p.m. at the Arlington Theatre.

Symposia will be held Monday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. at the Riviera Theatre.

Subjects of the symposia will include the contribution of children's films to international understanding, the place of children's films in education, and the use of children's films to change behavior patterns.

For tickets or further information contact Marylu Fox at 20091. It is hoped that the Festival will bring to the attention of the public and professionals the message that children's films matter.

Freidenberg talk

Dr. Edgar Z. Friedenberg, professor of sociology at the University of California, Davis, will talk on "The Public School as a Factor in Perception" in a free public lecture Thursday, March 31, at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall, UCSB.

Dr. Friedenberg will discuss how the school, through its policies routines and selection of curricular materials, affects the views of American adolescents toward themselves and their place in society.

One-act plays begin tonight

The second program of the first round of student-directed one-acts opens tonight, March 28 and concludes tomorrow night, March 29, with three plays. The evening begins with a "Trivial Comedy" by G.B. Shaw, directed by Alan Ellington.

For those members of the audience familiar with Shaw's intriguing play "Candida," you will not want to miss his own "warning to theatre-goers" in the one-act "How He Lied To Her Husband." Following Shaw, James W. Baker presents Lewis Beach's "The Clod."

This play was written in 1914, and is a Civil War Melodrama.

The evening of entertainment will end with Sally Humel's presentation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's, "Aria Da Capo," "All the World's a Stage," and this play is but a "poetic game." All in all the evening should be well spent.

This second program of one-acts will conclude the first round of selected plays. Tryouts for the second round of one-acts, consisting of five more selected plays begins after Easter vacation.

Everyone is invited and there is NO ADMISSION charge. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. in the old Little Theatre, located opposite Ortega Commons and the Home Economics Department.

KCSB show

Hear an evaluation of "Theology in Ferment", the recent religious studies symposium on tonight's Dimension, at 8:00 on KCSB-FM.



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Team champ--UCLA Show stealer--Smith

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Man, there is NOBODY like Tommy Smith. UCLA had some spectacular performers, notably pole vaulter Marc Savage and distance runner Bob Day, but the 8500 fans at the 28th running of the Easter Relays will agree that the Outstanding Athlete award rightly was given to Smith, the smoothstriding junior who guided San Jose State to victory in the 440, 880, and mile relays. Smith earned the honor the first time he grabbed the baton, when he ran the anchor furlong in the half-mile relay. Behind by eight yards, the ex-Lemoore High star ran wide around the turn to pass the rest of the field and won by two yards with a 20.7 leg. Meanwhile, UCLA was amassing points everywhere to take the university level crown with 53, eleven ahead of runnerup Stanford at 42. Southern Cal was third with 41, followed by State with 39.

ALMOST 17 FEET

Pole vaulters Savage of the Bruins and Paul Wilson of the USC Frosh had the 8,500 fans holding their breaths as they tried at 17 feet, but each missed three times. On his final try, Wilson just nudged the bar on his way over, and it teetered for what seemed like years before falling.

Eleven university and college records fell, along with seven JC standards. Most impressive were the vaults of Savage and Wil-

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



ALMOST THERE--Marc Savage of UCLA nicks the bar attempting a 17-foot vault.

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Pitching woes: Hancock smashes freshmen, 13-4

Hancock College had a batting practice against the depleted Gaucho Frosh pitching staff, rolling to a 13-4 victory in Santa Maria Saturday.

Hancock jumped on starter Jeff Read for five runs in the first before Ken Brownell came in. But it was to no avail, for the Bulldogs added three in the third and four in the fifth.

The freshmen are now 7-6-1, and will have a three-week lay-off until after Easter vacation.

Roth first in NCAA 100

Don Roth, UCSB's All-American and NCAA recordbreaking freestyler, became the first Gaucho to win a University level championship when he nipped Steve Reryich of North Carolina State in the 100-yard free at the finals in Colorado Springs.

Roth pulled out in the final five yards and won by a hair. The Menlo Park mer-men was timed in 46.87, while Reryich was clocked in 46.90 and top qualifier

Bill Utley of Indiana was third in 46.98.

A week ago, Roth cracked two NCAA records in the collegiate division finals at Normal, Ill., winning the 100- and 200-yard frees.

Southern Cal, behind Roy Saari's three wins, upset Indiana 302-286 for their third straight crown. With Roth's win and his sixth in the 200-yard free, UCSB gained 25 points to come in 14th in the 60-team field.

Baseballers blanked, then split a pair

By CHRIS FARROW
Sports Writer

The varsity baseballers lost to Stanford 4-0 and split a doubleheader with Santa Clara 6-2 and 1-8, in this weekend's CIBA games.

Friday's game brought the Stanford Indians to the campus diamond, and the north-erners, 0-2 in CIBA play, picked up their first league win, 4-0. The Indians scored single runs in the third and fifth innings and added two more in the seventh on a ground-er's bad hop off the chest of second baseman Nell Minami.

Indian hurler Daro Quiring went the distance for Stanford, giving up eight hits and no walks. Trailing 2-0, Santa Barbara had their best shot at Quiring in the bottom of the sixth, when with one out, Dick David lined a single to right and Bill Reuss followed with a ringing double down the right field line. But David tried to score from first and was cut down at the plate by second

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

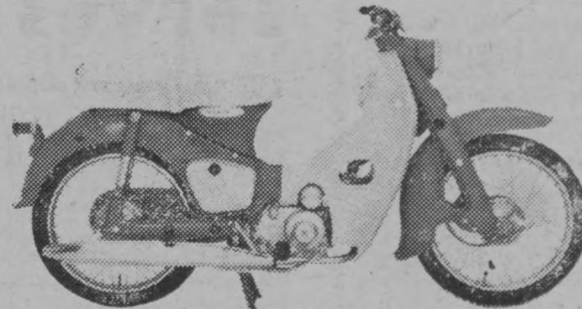
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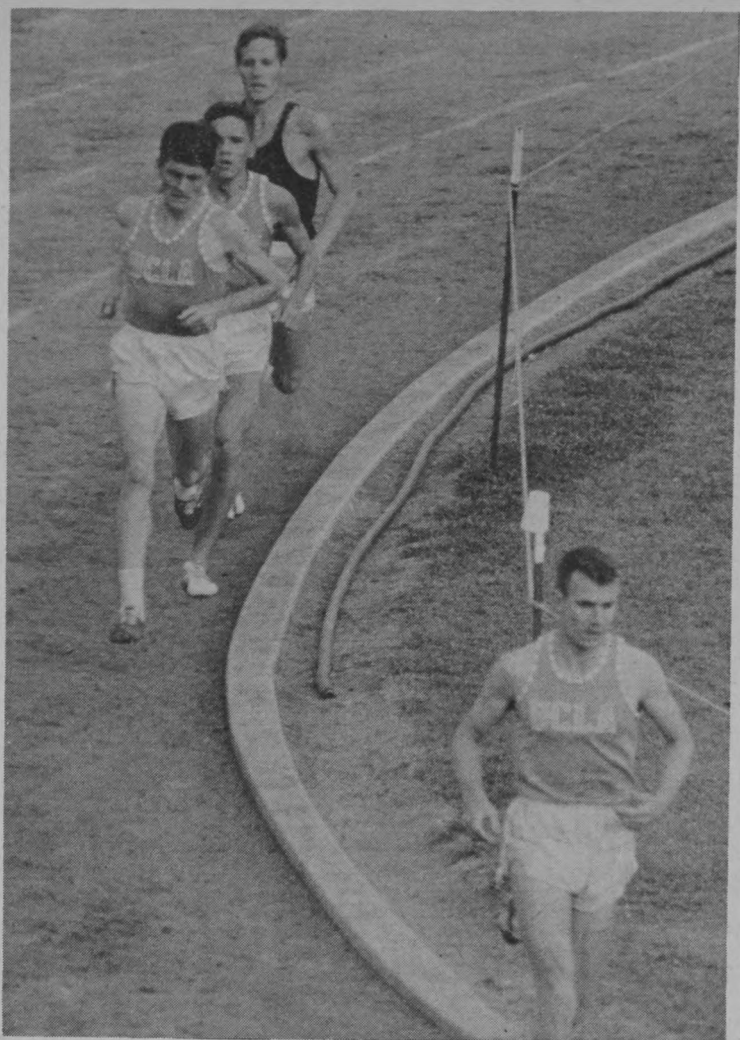
(Continued from p. 6)
son, who cleared 16-7 before challenging the 17 foot barrier, Lennox Miller's 9.4 100-yard dash, Day's 13:44 in the 5000 meters, and San Jose's 440 and mile relay clockings.

State covered the quarter in 41.0; Smith pulled away from the Bruins' Norman Jackson in the final 50 yards on his 46.6 anchor leg of the mile baton-passer, the final event of the meet. The Spartans shaved the Relays record there to 3:10.2.

COLLEGE TOTALS

In the collegiate ranks, Redlands duplicated San Jose's feat by winning all three relays and cracking the meet records in the 440 and mile, but L.A. State took the team title with 46 points Redlands followed with 41, and UCSB was third with 38.

Santa Barbara's Rich Achee caught the Diablos on the final turn of the 2-mile relay as the team ran a 7:39.4. Achee's anchor leg was 1:51.4, and the Gauchos were running fourth when he got the baton. Paul Vallergera took the other first for the host team in the high jump at 6-2.



DAY AT THE RACES-- Bob Day, the Bruin marathon runner, sprints the final 180 yards after pacing himself through three miles.

Schroeder busts Bronco bats once again

(Continued from p. 6)
baseman Dick Swan's relay. Reuss went to third, but with two outs the rally was over, and Reuss was stranded.

The Gauchos also threatened in the eighth, when Steve McClary smacked a double to left, but Stanford third baseman Hi Lewis made a fine leaping catch of Minami's high bouncer and Dick David hit a hard shot right at the rightfielder.

The loss was frustrating for the Gauchos, who played errorless ball but were hampered by nine base on balls - seven by starter Dan Wood, and two by Steve Cushman.

Santa Clara came to town Saturday for a twinbill, and the Gauchos won the opener, 6-2, but dropped the second game, 8-1.

Luck finally shined for the Gauchos in the first one, as the nationally ranked Broncos kicked the ball well enough for

eight errors. Lead by first baseman Bob Spence's three miscues, the Santa Clara infield recorded six blunders, with only All-American Ray Henningsen getting off free, and he handled only two ground balls.

Gauche pitcher John Schroeder's pitching was excellent. The crafty soph mixed his pitches in going the distance for his third consecutive time, and beat Santa Clara for the second time in two weeks. In surrendering only one earned run, Schroeder lowered his CIBERA to 2.62 and his over-all average to 2.16.

The Gauchos big inning was a 3 - run fourth, when they gave Schroeder all he needed to win. Bill Kringle was safe on Bob Spence's first error, and Burrill sent a single through the box. Ron Chakan then hit a grounder that second baseman Bill Schmidt expertly

bobbled, and when Barrett Pullman came in from center he dropped it, creating the second error, and two runs were across. By the time Santa Clara could get the ball back to the infield Chakan was at third, and he scored on David's fielder's choice.

Santa Clara came back to salvage the second game of the twinbill, 8-1, with the aid of a five-run fourth inning.

The Bronco's five runs were all charged to starter and loser Dave Rankin. Two Gauche errors in the inning opened the gates for four unearned runs. Santa Clara had only one hit in the inning, that a two-run double by Jan Dukes.

Gauche hurlers once again had control problems. Rankin walked five Broncos, and reliever Steve Cushman issued four free passes.

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Booing squelched at Cal

(Continued from pg. 1)
 forged tickets, but the proceedings were orderly on the whole, the sources said.

PROC decided not to stand up, wave signs and boo Goldberg upon the awarding of the degree, as previously planned.

CONFRONTATION

Demonstrators paraded to Harmon Gymnasium, the site of a subsequent confrontation between Goldberg and Prof. Franz Schurman, Professor of History and Sociology, and director of UC's Center for Chinese Studies.

In the confrontation, Schurman asked Goldberg four questions. After the ambassador had answered, Schurman read a five-page statement of opposition to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Goldberg arose and made a short response to the paper, then answered questions from the audience.

PROTESTORS STAND

Reginald Zelnik, the moderator, and acting Assistant Professor of History, urged all

those who agreed with U.S. Viet Policy to stand and maintain silence. He then asked all those who disagreed to stand.

Of a crowd of 7500 packed into Harmon Gym, almost all were against U.S. policy. An overflow of 2500 outside the gym was not polled.

Silence was kept by the vast majority of the audience, who hissed the occasional boos and cries. Control was generally good, although it became less strong as the meeting progressed.

SHOW OPPOSITION

Zelnik a spokesman of the Faculty Peace Committee, another anti-war unit, said the stand-up vote would provide the opportunity to show Goldberg that opposition to U.S. policy comes "not from a few radicals and disgruntled persons but from the bulk of the Berkeley campus community."

Barry Bishin City Editor of the Berkeley "Daily Californian," believes that the crowd in Harmon Gym was "not a good representation" of the student body, since the protestors left the ceremonies before the others and consequently were able to enter Harmon Gym earlier.

He maintains that the Goldberg - Schurman debate "attracted more people who oppose U.S. policy," who are the "politically active" on the Berkeley campus.

Bishin also stated that the PROC would seem to be an ad hoc committee, but that he is not sure as to its relationship with the VDC.

It could either be the VDC's successor or a splinter group, as there is a great deal of mutual membership, he said.

Hook lectures

In a world of turmoil, "The Quest for Security: Existentialism Without Tears" will be UCSB Regents' Professor Sidney Hook's topic tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Hook's previous two lectures have drawn a generally favorable response. Several students have labeled his thought "refreshing."

However, Hook's pontifications haven't been accepted without question. Sharp after-speech interrogations have occurred, indicating the audience's interest in probing more deeply into his beliefs.

A dynamic lecturer and a prolific writer, Sidney Hook has stimulated considerable controversy and written enough so that a UCSB librarian could compile a 34-page bibliography of his works.

Hook indicates that tomorrow's lecture will be more general and philosophical than the first two which dealt with human rights, academic freedom and student rights.

Jesse Carr gives lecture on privacy

"We cannot have privacy in our own lives until we respect rights of others to claim the same rights."

In an effort to draw the line as to where an individual's right to privacy ends and where society's right to know begins, Dr. Jesse L. Carr lectured last Thursday in Campbell Hall on the "Right to Privacy."

A medical doctor from the UC San Francisco Medical Center, Dr. Carr has recently turned from studying the medical ills of man to the social ills of man.

In his lecture he explained both the legal and ethical problems involved in a man's right to privacy by the use of numerous examples.

He informally asked the audience such questions as "Does society have the right to inflict capital punishment on an accused criminal?" and "Should a homosexual be allowed to buy contraceptives?"

Dr. Carr went on to expose some of the "ridiculous" state laws which deal with ethical problems. Did you know that in some states you can be prosecuted for having killed yourself?

Dr. Carr also predicted that the day will come when it will be illegal to permit conception under certain circumstances.

He ended his lecture by stating that "true privacy is the privacy of the mind" and that we are far from the day when society can impose any restrictions on this privacy.

Reevaluates three objectives

(Continued from pg. 1)
 take-over than in the war to prevent it.

Sheinbaum then re-evaluated the three objectives outlined and criticized by Dr. Windmiller. He said there is documented proof that the Vietcong is under direct control of Hanoi, making it necessary for us to expand the war into North Viet Nam.

Another reason he brought up is that there are ten North Vietnamese regiments in South Viet Nam so we have a right to send ten of ours up North.

On the subject of negotiation, he said that it doesn't make sense to make an agreement with a government and then negotiate with the agent conspiring against it.

In answer to the question of whether this country is really doing the people of Viet Nam any good, Sheinbaum said, "I am convinced that once the people are in a situation of stability, the situation will be better in South Viet Nam than in the North, as has been the

case with Germany and Korea." He also said, "My guess would be that most of the people couldn't care less." Since all they want is stability, an end of the war, and better economic static status, if the struggle is costing them more than it is worth he thinks that negotiation will be possible.

He said that the general trend has been a lowering morale of the Vietcong forces.

Sheinbaum said that the critics of our foreign policy have been increasing in volume but not in number, and the majority of them are not specialists on the subject.

To make his point he said, "If I needed brain surgery I would not go to a music major," and that he would not ask a brain surgeon what to do about the situation in Viet Nam.

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