

Five sheriff candidates cross-examined by students

By HILARY KAYE

Five of the seven men running for the position of sheriff of Santa Barbara County were cross-examined by several hundred students yesterday at a session in the Program Lounge of the UCen.

Candidates present at the meeting included Merlin McCune, Stan Otremba, Thomas Thornton, John Carpenter and Frank Loper.

Harry Looney and David Sanchez are also running, but failed to appear yesterday.

Students questioned the candidates on topics ranging from how they would have handled the I.V. riots differently than Sheriff Webster, to their feelings as to negligence involved in the Kevin Moran case, to the question of enforcement of drug laws in I.V.

Merlin McCune, associated with the Sheriff's Office for 12 years, first saw a need for a community relations program in I.V. in 1965. Though his suggestion wasn't heeded at the time, he plans to re-introduce the program if he is elected.

McCune feels that there was negligence involved in both having a defective weapon and issuing a weapon of that nature. He stated that he wouldn't permit this, if elected. When asked how he could justify the use of a 30-calibre rifle in a riot situation, he agreed that it was "difficult to justify." "We need more training and revision to avoid matters like what happened with Kevin Moran," McCune explained.

On the subject of drugs, he commented that there should be a distinction between marijuana and hard drugs. He added that "we are sworn to uphold all laws."

Stan Otremba stressed that his platform will be focusing on youth. He is a deputy in the juvenile division in Santa Maria. "I want to emphasize prevention, not treatment and rehabilitation," Otremba explained.

When asked to comment on Webster's action during the riots, Otremba said, "We wouldn't have had a second riot if I were sheriff. If there was proper supervision and proper methods it wouldn't have happened."

As to the drug situation in Isla Vista, Otremba said, "In Santa Maria pot has taken a back seat to dangerous drugs. We should get after the pushers."

Thomas Thornton has worked for the FBI for 28 years. In his initial statement he remarked that he is a proponent of a walking patrol in Isla Vista with a substation.

A student asked him about whether he feels negligence was involved in the Moran incident. Thornton replied, "Somehow a shell got into that chamber. How it got there or why I don't know. There never should have been a shell in that chamber. If the man is highly excitable and racks a shell into the gun, he shouldn't be on the force. There is no way of knowing how excitable a man may prove to be."

When he was pressed further as to whether he feels negligence was involved, Thornton said, "I don't know." In commenting on how he would have handled the riots, he said, "I would go in with a small team of rifle men, if there were sniper reports. We like to live too."

When the subject of Capt. Joel Honey, long disliked in I.V., was brought up, Thornton stated, "I've known Honey for some time. From what I've heard today about his popularity out here, it seems dangerous for him to be out here. I would look into his attributes and value out here."

John Carpenter is the chief of police of Carpenteria. He favors
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Leg Council is bringing Panthers to campus

In a special session of this year's Leg Council yesterday, budgetary allocations were made for 1. bringing at least two members of the Black Panther Party to campus, 2. a dance, and 3. the Crisis Council.

The Panthers are scheduled to come here tomorrow through Friday in order to speak and participate in X100 courses, a panel on racism and a rally to be held Thursday afternoon.

The Panthers' visit will center around discussions on tactics for ending U.S. racism and how the black man relates to the Indochina War.

A large sum of money was given for an RHA-sponsored dance scheduled for Friday night, after Jerry Rubin and Tom Hayden speak.

A small sum of money (less than one-tenth of what was allocated for the dance) was given to the UCSB Crisis Council, the group organizing and coordinating antiwar

activity on the campus and in the community.

The Crisis Council was awarded less than half the amount they asked for, and when the smaller allocation was approved, one member, Castulo de la Rocha, abstained, labeling the action, "tokenism."

This was the last meeting of the outgoing council; new members will begin their term Thursday night in UCen 2272.

Allen case request denied

After five weeks' consideration, the Academic Senate's Privilege and Tenure Committee has denied Bill Allen's request to reopen his original case of improper non-renewal by the anthropology department. Professors Girvetz, Reynolds and Schrock voted to close the case; Professors Buckley and Weissglass dissented.

Allen's lawyers, Professors

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Sergeant who filed suit against base commander to speak today

By CINDY HEATON

Fighting the U.S. Air Force is a formidable job but Chief Master Sergeant Milton White who will be speaking today at noon in the Free Speech Area has taken the Air Force to task by filing charges against the commander of Vandenburg Air Force Base on grounds of mental cruelty and conspiracy.

White, who is winding up his 21 year Air Force career, is trying to courtmartial Col. Earle E. Sweetland and Major General William C. Garland on charges that they arbitrarily denied use of base "morale and welfare" facilities, such as meeting places, for the Malcolm X Association which he helped to organize.

Although the first meeting of the group was okayed by the base commander, the association was banned from Vandenburg after it chose its name. According to White, the use of the name of a militant black leader influenced the decision of base officials even though the organization's only avowed purpose was the dissemination of information about black culture and history to military and civilian, black and white citizens.

When White tried to find the reason for the ban on use of campus facilities he was informed that he was to be sent on temporary duty (TDY) to Texas. He was given TDY despite the fact that he had a contract to teach political science on the base through the UCSB University Extension (White is a Ph.D candidate here).

When he was informed of his TDY assignment, White filed charges against his superiors.

Hoping to prolong his stay at Vandenburg until he could get some response on the charges, he had himself admitted to the base hospital where he was told by two doctors that he was

under situational strain and would need only a couple of days rest to recuperate. The director of the hospital, however, overruled the physicians' decision and had White strapped to a stretcher and flown to Lackland AFB in Texas for psychiatric diagnosis and treatment.

While at Lackland, White says that he was heavily pressured to drop the charges against his commanders. He claims that physicians attempted to drug him but that he refused because of fear of what he would be given and because he wanted to be sure of everything he said.

Friends of White's, upon hearing of his transfer to Texas, contacted the Santa Barbara Legal Defense Fund to see if anything could be done.

People in the Defense Fund office contacted Morey Maverick, an attorney in San Antonio, Texas, who called the air base and insisted that an explanation of White's treatment be given or an outside panel of doctors be brought in.

White was finally released from the hospital but not before members of the Defense Fund had contacted Alan Cranston's military secretary in Washington.

He returned to the base to find that his commanders had been cleared of all charges by a base investigation. Feeling that such an inquiry could hardly be fair White went over the directors of the Strategic Air Command, of which Vandenburg is a part, and asked that an investigation be carried out by the head of the Air Force in the Pentagon.

According to White, the issue is one of "accountability for the human lives charged to
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Relevant information

- "In the interest of beauty, awareness, learning and getting things done," there will be a paint-in today at the ROTC Building.

Interested artists should meet in the Free Speech Area behind the UCen at 10 a.m. and should bring paint and brushes.

- A video tape of "High School" will be shown in 1431 Phelps today at 4 p.m. and in 1930 Ellison tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

- For those people who have been looking for a direction to point their talents in the nationwide effort for peace, the Crisis Council, in coordination with the various groups on campus, is setting up a manpower pool.

Interested students should stop by 2292 UCen.

The council urges that persons with the following talents come by:

People interested in making posters, especially design people and silkscreen artists; general secretarial work; theatre acts, music acts, etc.; research people; canvassers; telephone personnel; Vietnam veterans and faculty speakers.

The Crisis Council has recently established close communication with campuses around the nation and many workers are need to maintain a united and effective movement.

- Anyone who witnessed the arrest of Richard Underwood on the Day of William Kunstler's arrest last February

is asked to call Underwood's attorney, John Sink at 962-1343.

Underwood was the person arrested on Embarcadero Del Mar as people walked over to Perfect Park after Kunstler's address. He will be coming to trial within the next two weeks.

- Mrs. Ruth Hayward, who has been given the honorary title of "Mother of Black Panthers" will be speaking in Professor Joseph Reid's class the Social Psychology of Racism, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in 1132 Engineering. Visitors are welcome. Mrs. Hayward has been instrumental in the formation of Black Studies programs throughout the country.

Rubin speaks Fri.

The appearance of Jerry Rubin this Friday at 3 p.m. at Campus Stadium will not be opposed by Chancellor Cheadle, according to a spokesman for the Administration. It was also announced that the State of Emergency on campus has been lifted, as of 5 p.m. yesterday. A longer statement from the Chancellor will be issued today.

Clean this, clean that to get cleaning refund

UCSB's Housing Services has compiled the following cleaning checklist for those interested in securing a refund of the deposit made to rental agencies.

- Thoroughly clean bathroom fixtures, toilet bowl, tub and shower, medicine chest.
- Clean stove, oven and sink. Leave refrigerator clean and defrosted with the electricity shut off and the door open.
- Remove paper liner from cupboards and drawers; clean interiors. Empty and clean closets.
- Make sure upholstered furniture is clean under the

cushions as well as over the main parts.

- Dust window ledges.
- Clean rug. Remove all trash.
- Place furniture in its proper position.
- Remove personal possessions, including items you intend to discard.
- Close windows and doors properly.
- Return all keys promptly and personally to the landlord when vacating. Obtain a receipt.

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Faculty, staff to be surveyed

Berkeley—Within the next week, all Santa Barbara campus faculty and staff personnel, both full-time and part-time, will be asked to complete a housing and transportation survey data card. This survey will parallel a similar survey conducted of all students each year since 1965.

The survey materials,

needed to cover the actual expense of cleaning and damage. Tenants can insist on an itemized list of expenses.

Further instructions should be obtained from the landlord.

including a mark-sense data card and covering letter, will be addressed individually to each employee at his campus address. A pre-addressed return envelope for use in campus mails will be included for the return of the survey card. The survey, to be conducted at each campus, will be coordinated by the University's Office of the President, Vice President- Physical Planning and Construction.

The purpose of the survey is to create an accurate picture of the housing market, vehicular ownership, commuting

distances and related housing and transportation characteristics, and the differences in these over time and among campuses. The survey is thus intended to expand the data base for more effective research into University community needs.

All faculty and staff are urged to complete the survey card, which takes only two minutes to fill out. First survey results should be available by mid-summer 1970. Questions, should they arise, can be directed to Peter Chapman, Campus Planner, telephone extension 3098.

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meetings

Bridge Club: every Tuesday in UCen card room, 7:30 p.m. We are now sanctioned as a class 4 club. Rating points are being awarded. Beginners still welcome.

Karate: daily in the Recreation Office. Join the Karate Class this summer - nights. Taught by Mr. Yutaka Yaguchi, fifth degree blackbelt instructor. For further information, contact the recreation department.

PILL-ZPG: today at 6744B Sabado Tarde (Jim's), 8 p.m. Meeting to form chapter of ZPG-possible elections of officers.

Bahai Fireside: every Tuesday at

283 Forest Drive, 8:30 p.m.

happenings

Lecture: "Radicalism, Liberalism, Conservation and the Problems of the '70s," by Otis Graham, UCSB associate professor of history; today in 1610 Physics, 4 p.m.

Psych Colloquium: "A Two-Trial Model of Concept Identification Learning," by John Cotton, UCSB professor of psychology and education; today. For time and location, check with the psychology department.

Illustrated Lecture: "L'Infedelta Delusa," by H. C. Robbins Landon, foremost Haydn scholar; today in 1145 Music, 4

p.m. Admission free. Open to the public.

Film: "Civilisation," portraying sixteen centuries of Western European history; every Tuesday until June 9, 7 and 9 p.m.

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10 p.m.-1 a.m.: Best in Jazz-The Capus Hope Show, "Heavy Sounds."

announcements

Students are reminded to turn in their gym clothes and lockers before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, June 5. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so.

If you want something done about improving I.V. housing, call in your housing complaints and questions now to "Mending Wall," 968-3753, or bring them to 6643 Abrego, E-5. Deadline for complaints for the June edition is May 29.

A workshop in "How to Approach the Public" will be held today at 4 p.m. at Humanity, Inc., 900 Embarcadero del Mar, upstairs at suite D. Role-playing and discussion of techniques will be offered. All student canvassers are invited.



POLICE PRACTICES ACTION PROJECT

The ACTION project has two goals:

1. To interview persons especially in Isla Vista to document the level of police practices.
2. To assist persons who have been ARRESTED, HASSELED, INTIMIDATED, MISTREATED, etc. prepare and transmit letters of complaint to the appropriate agencies.

Any person has the right to file a complaint if he feels he has been wronged by a public agency and to seek redress in the courts if the merits of his case so warrant such action. For example: Robert Cutting - hasseled on the street on February 25 - pressed his complaint and two deputies have since been disciplined. A MILLION DOLLAR suit has been filed on behalf of the "Santa Barbara 20" by their attorney against the County "charging deprivation of personal rights and due process of law."

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Fellini myth: more dream than validity

PHOEBUS, as I was about to celebrate battles and cities conquered, twanged on the lyre, warning me not to hoist a small sail on the Tuscan sea. Your era, Caesar... —Horace

By MARK AULMAN

And Fellini's, too. His latest film brims over with suggested sex and explicit violence as he tries to realize the western world before Christ.

"Fellini Satyricon" is a work of great ego and some vision. Ego, because Fellini seems bent on capturing his share of the new American film audience; and also vision, since he has tried to de-mythologize the European heritage and get to its sensuous roots.

The film is based on the "Satirae" of Gaius Petronius, who was the short-lived friend and court poet of Emperor Nero. Before slashing his wrists, Petronius had blatantly satirized the provincialities and perversions of a whole generation of plunder-fattened Romans.

The episodic structure of Petronius' story lends itself to film, yet Fellini's adaptation just tries to go too many places at the same time. The "Satirae" have been called the first adventure novel while "Fellini Satyricon" gets lost in a quest for relevance which, inevitably, leads it around in aimless circles.

Actually, total success with such a subject would be hard to expect from any film maker, no matter what his qualifications. Anyone having a passing familiarity with Fellini's work knows that he often visualizes reality in the eye of the beholder. Here he has tried to broaden this metavisual technique and represent the whole film as one large dream.

Too often, though, one gets the feeling that it's Fellini, and not the viewer, who is imagining things. And as the film's central character, Encolpius, wanders from

brothel to bacchanal time after time, it becomes painfully obvious that Fellini is straining.

It's not that the film lacks imagination, since it comes on heavy with heterosexuality, homosexuality, bisexuality, hermaphroditism, nymphomania, Priapus worship, erotic tortures and cannibalism. No, the film doesn't lack novelty. What it does need is something to tie it together.

Striving after depth, Fellini has gone in over his head. "Satyricon" is not the erotic satire and picaresque adventure story which Petronius wrote. Instead it deals with the broader and baser matter of culture, only Fellini has dealt with cultural variables without formulating a cultural statement.

Obviously, this pre-Christian world was in the throes of fetishism and institutional self-indulgence. History tells us that. Yet Fellini's avowed goal was to escape the limitations inherent in looking at this

particular period "historically."

Our perspective is inevitably biased by the Christian mythology. So what are our artistic alternatives? Clearly, we cannot find them so we must create them. There is no such novel and ordered view of experience in "Satyricon." It is a film of nightmares and negations which never goes beyond.

Fellini never seems to tire of lambasting us with what appear to be moral outrages in a web of sexual-mythic symbolism. If he uses these variations in human behavior, which most curious people have probably fantasized about anyway, we have a right to expect a greater degree of frankness than this film provides.

Fellini is gratuitously

graphic with his farts, belches and decapitations, yet sex always occurs discretely and for the most part off-camera.

His pre-Christian myth too often degenerates into a rococo-surrealist sideshow which does no real credit to the culture of the time. A small sail indeed.

Frankenstein for doves

To raise money for campaign use by anti-war candidates, "Dollars for Doves" is sponsoring the films and "The Creature Walks Among Us." The films will be shown Wednesday night at 8:30 in 1910 Ellison Hall.

The profits from this benefit will be used for political advertising in the campaigns of peace candidates.

These old films are among the best of the classic

horror-chiller genre. Please come if you want to help support peace candidates.



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TODAY

Arts and Lectures presents
4:00 in PHYSICS 1610
a lecture by
OTIS GRAHAM, History
Department, UCSB
entitled
RADICALISM, LIBERALISM,
CONSERVATISM
and the PROBLEMS OF
THE '70'S

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Getitonism and the Revolution

It's all set—Rubin is coming, and this time he will be speaking on campus without any opposition from the Administration. Undoubtedly, it was a difficult decision for the Chancellor to make, and we sincerely thank him for not bowing to the pressures of opportunistic politicians and ignorant, fearful citizens.

But because Rubin is coming at the invitation of students, and because his appearance will be perfectly "legal," students have an important responsibility to make sure that no violence occurs immediately prior, during, or after Rubin's speech. One reason is that any violence could severely jeopardize the limited freedom that Rubin now has.

More importantly, however, any violence in conjunction with Rubin's appearance simply makes it easier for fascism to come down harder and faster than ever before. Violence for its own sake, when we are just beginning to build a true community and an effective nationwide movement, would be counter-revolutionary.

We've been saying for a long time that we can control our own community — and this is our chance to prove it. Last time, when Rubin was invited and then banned, there was an "excuse" — freedom of speech had been abridged, and there was a genuine anger. But this time there is no excuse.

We'll therefore have to show the utmost restraint when we see plainclothesmen with cameras lurking around. But more important, we'll have to show a common desire to be peaceful.

A small number of the students here who consider themselves radical have what might be called a "get-it-on-at-anytime-and-anyplace" attitude. To them, any violence or disruption directed at oppressive institutions and individuals — whether directly provoked or not — is revolutionary because it brings further polarization, further repression, and (so the argument goes) therefore makes a revolution more likely. This "getitonism" is not radical or revolutionary (in Marxist rhetoric it would be called "adventuristic") because it completely disregards the fact that a real movement for social change, a revolution, cannot occur without a wide base of support. Getitonism splits up the movement, and makes it a lot easier for a fascist takeover to come and completely smash the movement for social change.

Some say that the best, most radicalising education takes place in the streets, when people are directly confronted with those who do the oppressor's dirty work. The problem with that is that street education only points out the fascism of police, and does nothing constructive insofar as presenting people with a basis for creating change. It also gets a lot of responsible radicals — i.e. those who have a creative role to play in building the movement — ripped off.

Not all forms of violence are destructive — the bank burning, for example, was very constructive in that it pointed out, in the strongest possible terms, that students are frustrated by their powerlessness, that they have damn good reasons to be, and that their feelings are profound and far-reaching.

On the other hand, the disturbances which broke out after Rubin's non-appearance, were destructive because the only education received was of the repressive tactics of police. The issues were submerged by sniper stories so that no effective political statement was made to the outside.

Remaining peaceful while Cambodia and Vietnam continue, while repression becomes commonplace, is sometimes more difficult than turning to violence. Violence is perhaps a more natural reaction to the irrational policies of our government than is non-violence.

But that's the challenge we have to face if the movement we have begun to build is to grow, grow and grow.

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State overturned by unemployed graduates

To the Editor!

"The section of the German population which was most bitterly hostile to the existing economic system was the students of the universities and technical schools. This might not be considered so remarkable, for students have been revolutionary in all times and in all countries. In Germany on the eve of the National Socialist Revolution, however, there was an economic basis for the revolutionary convictions of the students which roused them to a white-hot hatred for everything which DAS SYSTEM represented.

"The situation in German academic life had so developed that the student was confronted by the knowledge that he could not count upon finding employment in his chosen profession after completion of his professional training....As a consequence, the students flocked into the National Socialist Party and to a lesser extent into the Communist Party. It was students and unemployed graduates who furnished numbers, leaders, enthusiasm and fanaticism to the National Socialist fighting organizations."

This is a quote from "Germany Enters the Third Reich" by Calvin Hoover, 1933. It is common knowledge on college campuses that it is extremely difficult for graduates in many fields to find suitable employment. Think about it.

ALLAN FIFIELD
Jr., History

'Water-throwing lunatics'

To the Editor:

I would like to address this to all the little kiddies who thought it necessary to encompass everyone in their senseless frolicking on May 21.

I would like to remind these "bums" that not everybody felt like getting plastered with water buckets and balloons. Since when do you claim the right to intimidate and coerce others? You, who bitch about the abuse of your rights cannot give others the right to walk from one classroom to another without being confronted by some water-throwing lunatic. You, who bitch about indiscriminatory action by the "Establishment," showed your true color—yellow.

CHARLES SENN VAN BASEL WAGEMANS
Junior, Economics

Body used for 'freedom'

Glistening, empty rolls of skin,
under the sun and on the sand;
her haunches groaning, welcoming
three of her opposites;
crystal red running from her
mouth and slopping
onto her body

bumping
heaving
cursing
humping
humping for the audience
humping for the cameras
humping for the cause

Although all her openings are
filled by males and her pay
is less than ever
(a little grass, a little wine)
She is "liberating" herself:
no attachments, no involvements
no thoughts, no feelings
just get it in and
get it on and
get it out and let
the next one come on.

Yes
fuck as fuck can
just like a man.

If this be liberation
I enslave myself
to my conscience.
If this be freedom
I bow to the tyranny
of my heart,
my soul,
my mind.

I give them ear once more
and subject myself
to their demands.

They bid me call myself
weak, protected, unliberated
and unfree.
They bid me enjoy the burdens
of birth and motherhood
and warmth and caring.
They bid me call myself woman
They bid me call myself loved
by man.

(Editor's Note: this poem was written in response to an incident at the recent I.V. nude-in.)

MARY BIRTHRONG
Junior, History

Invite your parents to Community Involvement Day

With relations between campus and community at a new low, the UCSB Crisis Council is sponsoring a "Community Involvement Day" this Thursday on campus. Santa Barbara citizens are invited to participate in educational teach-ins and workshops, and to engage in informal dialogue with students. Students are urged to invite their parents and parents' friends.

After an initial orientation program at Campbell Hall from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., a dinner will be held at Ortega Dining Commons and the UCen cafeteria.

Five simultaneous teach-ins will be held from 6:30 to 8:30. These will consist of two one-hour talk and question periods in each section, offering a wide variety of topics and choices.

Workshops already scheduled are:

- the University-Community gap, or "What in God's name is going on in the campuses?" (Moderator: Homer Swander, English.)

- Racism, nihilism, and the populus. Racial awareness in the American college student. (Moderator: John Cotton, Education.)

- Future internationalization, specifically Cambodia. (Moderator: Stephen Hay, Political Science.)

- A history of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. (Moderator: Peter King, San Jose State College.)

- The response of Japan, East Asia, Southeast Asia and the impact of the war on the people. (Moderator: Haruhiko

Fukui, Political Science.)

- The military-industrial complex and the weapons system. (Moderator: Allan Krass, Physics.)

- Experiences of a veteran of the Vietnam War.

Workshops held between 8:30 and 10:00 will be made up of community involvement committees and National Crisis Course workshops. They will present the goals of their organizations, actions taken and planned, and suggestions for ways in which the community can help.

Room assignments will be published when they are available.

Reservations for the dinner hour can be made at any of the Tecolote bookstores (Montecito Village, El Paseo, La Cumbre Plaza) and at Village Fair (1321 State). Tickets are \$1.50 for a roast beef dinner at Ortega Commons. Telephone reservations for a cafeteria-style dinner at the UCen can be made at 961-3251 or 961-2391.

Parents of UC students mobilize

By BECCA WILSON

They have a table set up on the UCLA campus. They're going door-to-door in Westwood talking about the war. They're marching and demonstrating. They strongly oppose Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia, and they feel that students and faculty, and not the Regents, should decide who teaches at the University.

Nothing unique about this political group, except that they're mostly over 40, and they're parents of UC students. Calling themselves Concerned Parents of UC Students, the group estimated at 1,500 has been reactivated in Southern California after its initial involvement last year during the People's Park crisis.

Parents began their campaign yesterday at UCLA, and they are optimistic that with enough publicity, they'll be able to get thousands of other parents behind them. "We're proud that our sons and daughters are the first

generation to participate actively in the serious issues of our time—and we're proud to stand behind them in that patriotic effort," explains a leaflet distributed by the group.

At present, the group is primarily active at UCLA, but according to Tom Middleton, one of the organizers whose son attends Berkeley, the movement will soon spread to other campuses. "We want to work beside our sons and daughters in their peace effort. We urge all parents to join us by coming to the nearest UC campus and giving the students the support they deserve."

According to Middleton, "our major effort is to support college students—our sons and daughters—in their right to

dissent without being shot or beaten or harassed." The parents will participate in all peaceful anti-war activities, from canvassing to sit-ins. "We'll do anything we can to help—we'll pass around petitions, we'll man booths, we'll type leaflets."

It is rumored that the parents are going to participate in a peaceful sit-in Wednesday night at the UCLA Administration building, to protest the Regents' decision to take the Angela Davis case in their hands.

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Four ruggers named to all-Cal Touring Side

By GERALD NEECE
Sports Editor

Four of Coach Rod Sears' stalwart ruggers yesterday were named to the 1970 all-Cal Touring Side which will visit New Zealand and Australia for a series of matches this summer. The quartet includes Kevin Jensen, recently voted the outstanding scrummer in the San Francisco Tourney, Ron DeShon, Tom Dimmitt and Skip Niebauer.

"It's quite an honor for us to place four players on this

team," said Assistant Touring Coach Sears. Of the 22 players on the team, UCLA placed 10, UCSB four, Cal two and San Francisco Medical Center, UC Davis, UC San Diego, UC Riverside, UC Irvine and UC Santa Cruz one apiece.

The team will play its first major game this Thursday at UCLA's Spaulding Field, tackling a group of English Nationals that call themselves the Penguins. The down under tour will begin June 24 in New Zealand, with games against Ponsonby, who recently visited here, and Auckland University. The tour then goes to Australia for games with Melbourne University, Sydney University, Australian National University, New South Wales University, Newcastle, University of New England at Armidale and Queensland University. The tour will return August 1.

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The other games today will match the Canadian Club and BAPE (also at 5:30), GBAC and the Softballs (4 p.m.) and Sigma Chi versus the winner of yesterday afternoon's Dawn of Man-Canalino game (4 p.m.).

The Alpha Deltis had a tough time making it past Sigma Pi in the first round, going fifteen innings before pitcher Marty Link blooped a double and scored for a 3-2 win.

The Candian Club continued their tradition of giving their fans a thrill by falling behind K-25, 4-0, before finally rallying to win, 5-4. Their opposition today, BAPE, did the same thing to Kazanjian last year in the quarterfinals before finally bowing 4-3.

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Lewis, Michel victorious in Santa Barbara Invitational

Eric Lewis, representing UCSB, and Peggy Michel, top netter from Arizona State University, came out on top in the men's and women's singles finals to complete the tenth annual Santa Barbara Invitational on Sunday.

Lewis, in an upset win over doubles partner Bill Steiner in the first ever all-UCSB final, came from behind to top Steiner 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, in a two hour battle. Miss Michel, shaping up her game before leaving for England to defend her Wimbledon doubles title, crushed teammate Barbara Wroten by the lopsided score of 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles finals saw many of the same faces on the court, as Steiner and Lewis were topped by Cal State Los Angeles' number one team, and ASU's Michel and Wroten upended UC Santa Barbara's Janet Mohr and Cecily Waycott, 6-1, 6-2.

The Gauchos took home trophies for being the top team in the men's division, and also collected the overall honors with 23 total matches won. Following closely for overall points was the team from Arizona State, with 18 points, a remarkable accomplishment considering ASU did not bring their men's squad this year.

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Asian Americans state: 'This war is our thing'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Margo Tam is an Asian American student who is very concerned with the war in Vietnam and the recent invasion of Cambodia. Miss Tam states that "Since this war is against Asians, I feel the necessity to express my abhorrence of the oppression of the yellow race that has spread from the United States to Southeast Asia.")

The following two articles, one of which will appear tomorrow, express her sentiments, and, Miss Tam feels, the sentiments of many Asians throughout this country.)

By MARGO TAM and ANNE ELBERGER

Approximately three weeks ago I read in the Los Angeles Times that the BSU at UCLA, while in support of the strike concerning the Cambodian invasion, declared that the war in Southeast Asia was not "their thing." The BSU emphasized that the oppression of their people was their primary concern.

The statement made by the BSU is valid, for the war is not with Africa but with Asia and against the yellow people of Asia.

The latest name for the Vietcong, I hear, is "Gooks." Does that sound familiar? How long has it been since you've heard "Chink" or "Jap?" As an

Asian student on this campus, I had naively hoped that these names and prejudices were a thing of the past.

Indeed many Asian people have worked towards becoming the stereotyped quiet and industrious citizen in order to blend in with, and gain respect from, white middle class society. Many whites do not realize the ties the Asian American has with Asians around the world. For this reason many people simply discount or ignore the racial prejudices directed towards the Oriental until these attitudes are brought to the surface, such as in a war with Asia.

These attitudes were brought to the surface in an experience I had two weeks ago when I saw three ROTC guys tear down strike posters. When I questioned their motives they couldn't even give me a straight answer. I then asked them how they would feel if they had to shoot another Asian; a brother, in the back.

Their reply was simple, but direct. They said, "They're not our brothers, they're our enemy." I couldn't answer; I couldn't even speak. Is the military so blind that they don't realize that it is the United States, not the Vietcong who are oppressing the yellow people in Vietnam, as well as in Chinatown and



A VIETNAMESE MOTHER and her children escape across a river as her village is bombed. PHOTO BY: FELIX GREENE, FROM HIS BOOK "VIETNAM! VIETNAM!"

L'il Tokyo?

I am an American, but I am also an Asian, and I see my brothers killing other brothers and I ask who is really the enemy. Must it be those that the U.S. designates as the enemy or could it be those who yell "Good," "Chink" and "Jap" and tear down posters which represent a plea for the

human treatment of men, women and children in Vietnamese villages and the survival of thousands of American men?

I realize that the attitudes of these ROTC guys do not represent the feelings of all of White America. However, I ask that each Asian, as well as each White, search his own mind

and look into his own heart.

Japanese internment was not just a part of history; it is a living reality of racially prejudiced attitudes still prevalent in today's society.

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Sheriff candidates speak on campus

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walking beats with a substation in Isla Vista manned with regular personnel. He also is an advocate of what he calls a Sheriff Advisory Council (SAC), which would be made up of groups on campus and in I.V. to meet with the sheriff regularly. He would also support civilian observers in police cars.

Carpenter admitted that there is harassment, but added, "There are bad people in every organization. I welcome complaints on police brutality or anything else. Proper selection of personnel is important and needs to be tightened up in the Sheriff's Department."

In commenting on the Moran incident, he said, "The men received poor information of sniper fire and they overreacted. If there is negligence the people should be responsible for their acts. It does seem like negligence by the newspaper accounts, I wasn't there."

Carpenter's comment on what he would do differently than Sheriff Webster was, "I wouldn't have had Capt. Honey around for the second riot."

One student brought up the point that Carpenter's campaign literature stated "I will identify and get rid of radicals in I.V. as a preventive measure." Carpenter clarified this yesterday when he added, "I meant those people who move from campus to campus."

Frank Loper, sergeant in the California Highway Patrol, stressed the need for police to keep up with the transition of social changes.

Loper advocates having trained anti-sniper teams for riot situations. When asked about the question of negligence in Moran's case, Loper said, "I wouldn't want to cite my personal opinion."

On the question of drugs, Loper stated, "Anything illegal I will enforce." Loper also stated that he is "firmly against a citizen's review board."

Court trial needed to evict rent strikers

San Francisco, (AP) — The State Court of Appeals has ruled that landlords cannot evict Berkeley rent strikers without a court trial.

Justice John B. Molinari said the state's eviction law is unfair despite amendments last year by the Legislature.

The appeal had been filed by Robert Treuhart, a lawyer who represented the Berkeley Tenants Union, which refused to pay rent for two months, saying rents were too high and the apartments needed improvements.

"The right of a tenant to the continued use of his rented property is a substantial and valuable right," said Molinari. "Until it has been forfeited because of the failure to meet certain conditions in the rental agreement, such as the

obligation to pay rent, the right is entitled to judicial protection."

The Legislature amended the law last year by requiring a court hearing on the solvency of the tenant. If he had enough assets to cover rents and damages sought by the landlord, he could continue to live in the apartment. If he didn't have the assets, he could be evicted immediately.

Molinari said these provisions violate equal protection requirements.

Jean Fishcer of San Francisco, the attorney who represented the landlords, said she would not appeal.

Sgt. to speak

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the base commander. When hardware is in question White says that the commander has precisely defined standards. But when it comes to people, he contends, commanders need not be so careful.

After White's noon address a question and answer period will be held in 1131 North Hall. Other speakers at the noon rally will include representatives from MECHA, the GSA and Concerned Women.

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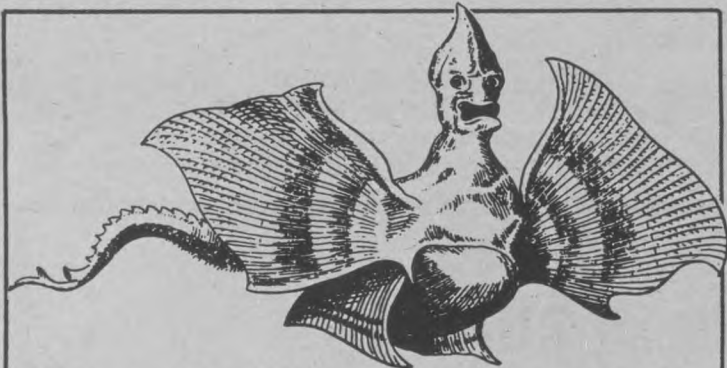
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