



THE MEDIUM was laughter and THE MESSAGE is better communication between the campus and the local community at a meeting held Monday night (see story at right.)

UCSB-Santa Barbara Seek Better Rapport

Clashes, common concerns and sometimes reconciliations were expressed in the dialogue Monday night between the University Affiliates, selected members of the Santa Barbara community and students representing the University. The discussion was co-sponsored by the editors of the Santa Barbara News-Press and the EL GAUCHO.

The purpose of the dialogue was to strengthen communication between the University and the "outside world" and to try to close the so-called "generation gap."

The gap revealed itself as student Tony Shih voiced his opinion that "students should be the vanguard of social change and social reform," and stated he originally came to college to get a good job and avoid the draft. Hubert Jessup voiced much the same feelings as he explained his bitterness against society and stated the University should be used "to fight the ugliness of white racism and poverty." "The society needs changing from bottom to top," he added, "students should continue to speak as strongly as possible."

Mayor McGillivray and Elaine Iddings, active participant in community projects, stressed a need to work through the established organizations of help. "When we get our diplomas we become members of the human race," stated the mayor, "We need to help others help themselves. The goal is equal opportunity. I am my brother's helper but not my brother's keeper."

SPLIT OPINIONS

Opinions were split between the two generations concerning the role of business. "The profit-making motive perpetuates our churches, society, and schools," affirmed Charles Ott, local businessman, at the same time urging that young people not turn their backs on anyone but learn about the total society.

A middle ground was pointed out by Dave Potter, head of Defense Research at General Motors and of the Affiliates. "Making a buck is the rule of the game," he agreed, "and it is interesting to minds who run that way, but don't separate different types of productive works. The problems of business are human problems. We should look at private enterprise in a larger system complex. He pointed out that the care and feeding of his employees is his biggest problem. His education in the Humanities has been more helpful now that the technical training he received in Graduate school.

REBELLIOUS STUDENT VIEWS

Stuart Taylor, editor of the News-Press, expressed deep concern about current radical student views. He referred to a statement made by a student speaking at the Study of Democratic Institutions that "We have to castrate the United States." "Why is there a need for such rebellion?" he asked and pointed out that when he was young the rebellion from the older generation was not so malicious. Kids felt that the elders were fuddy-duddies; but they still knew they would be taking their places someday.

There is a real concern for communication between the generations Jessup pointed out, but the old economic revolution of Roosevelt's era is accomplished, and now the quest is self-realization. He feels the University is the place where this inner quest takes place. Part of the rebelliousness he maintained, is caused by parents who stress economic security without emphasizing self-realization. The drive for economic security is no longer that obvious to our generation. "The profit-making motive is no longer satisfactory in trying to find meaning," he asserted.

ECONOMIC SECURITY - NO ANSWER

Dave Gardner, Assistant Chancellor, agreed the goal of the generations have changed. "Students of today expect economic security, but are looking for greater meaning to life. The trouble comes in when society doesn't respond to their search."

"I want to say something important and not have anybody bother me," Rich Zeiger, EL GAUCHO editor emphasized. "Clawing the way to the top means knocking somebody down. I'd like to speak to the University community about society and hence change society." He expressed a desire to distribute EL GAUCHO in Santa Barbara.

"New theories are never accepted," cited Potter, again finding the middle ground. "It's just that the advocates of the old theories die. Our generation is still working on old problems while you have recognized other more important ones. I suspect you are more nearly right than I; still, by listening to what we have to say you can learn something."

Another meeting was tentatively planned to be arranged.



EL GAUCHO

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Mortar Board Holds Biology, Humanities as More Important

By JOHN RETHORST
EG Associate City Editor

If four professors from different disciplines are on a raft and two must jump off to save the other two, which two should go?

This was the question debated in a stimulating and entertaining discussion Monday night, moderated by Kathy Dahl and sponsored by Mortar Board. Present were Dr. Roderick Nash, representing history; Dr. Donald Pearce, speaking for the humanities; Dr. Robert Webb for the physical sciences; and Dr. Adrian Wenner, representing the biological science.

The conclusion reached by the four educators was that if possible, all should work together to save each other. The audience tended to agree, but when pressed for an answer to the original question, voted to save the humanist and the biologist.

Of greater consequence than the conclusions, however, were the ideas presented.

THE HISTORIAN

Arguing for history, Dr. Nash believed history to be "the essential discipline. Everything man does is history--it represents our collective knowledge."

He recounted the story of the historian, biologist, physical scientist, and humanist who were walking through the desert and found a pile of bones next to a tree. The biologist and physical scientist said they could give the pile of bones life, and the humanist said that he would write a poem about the bones. The historian said the bones were those of a tiger, and started climbing a tree.

The first three acted as they said they would and the tiger ate them all. After the animal

CAB Fair

Dunk your enemy! Win Pandas! Or just play games. Today, behind the UCen the CAB Community Fair will happen. Booths include the aforementioned plus roulette, blackjack, panda toss, dart throw, baseball throw, and many others. Come and bring a friend. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

'Sex in Spring' Attracts Females

By RONNIE CLARK
EG Reporter

A predominantly female audience met Monday afternoon in the Program Lounge to hear an A.S. sponsored lecture and discussion on "Sex in the Spring." Those attending went away with a variety of interesting and useful information.

Dr. Tom Paul, a member of the Committee for Abortions at Cottage Hospital and president of Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood, spoke on the physiological aspects of sex, concentrating on the female menstrual cycle and venereal disease.

The psychological effects of sexual activity were the topic of Dr. Frank Field from the University counseling service. Although his comments were cautionary, he made it clear that he was not advising against all premarital sexual activity, rather he was warning against some of the common psychological hang-ups he has observed in his years of counseling errant college students.

Many problems, he claimed, stem from the emotional background in the typical middle class home. For the most part, contact between family members is intellectual; actual physical contact is minimized. When the individual escapes the atmosphere of the home for the first time, he is inclined to become involved in other types of relationships for the first time, and unfortunately these

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

TO CLARIFY MISINFORMATION

Draft Session To Be Held Tomorrow

By RICK ROTH
EG Staff Writer

In an effort to clarify "an awful lot of misinformation" concerning the draft, the A.S. Draft Counseling Service will be conducting the second of five scheduled seminars tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Old S.U., Hubert Jessup stated.

Jessup, Leg Council Rep-at-Large and instigator of the counseling service, feels the average student is in a state of "apathetic, reluctant acquiescence" concerning the draft, and is somewhat resigned to his military fate.

"There's an awful lot of misinformation about the draft on campus," Jessup cautions. "There are too many stories like 'I had a friend who . . .'. To learn of the draft on the basis of that type of information is dangerous. It's not systematic. It's merely based on rumor."

Jessup further urges each UCSB man to talk to a "competent, well-trained draft counselor" in order to best learn his rights and alternatives under law.

Tomorrow's program will deal with conscientious objection, with subsequent seminars concerned with opportunities within the military, Canada and resistance and prison.

The service first proposed by Jessup last Spring, has had a busy existence, meeting 6 to 10 people a day during their normal three-hour day. The current seminars are designed to "meet a need" according to Jessup, "to answer the vital questions all at once instead of many times a week."

"We've been able to help a lot of men on this campus with the draft," Jessup feels, defining the service as a legal rather than a political institution.

"We help people to receive the classifications they may want, showing them how to go about getting them, advising them as to their legal rights and explaining their alternatives."

"The people who mostly come to us are those who know that going to the draft means going to war, and feel that to be a real problem, in other words, those concerned with their futures are coming to us."

International Night Saturday



The bejewelled navel of Miss Ildiko Kalman, a twenty-year-old UCSB junior from Budapest, Hungary, will be among the attractions of INTERNATIONAL NIGHT, to be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 in Campbell Hall by the UCSB International Relations Organization. Miss Kalman, who is majoring in Russian, will perform a Turkish belly dance in addition to dances from her native Hungary.

Students from around the world will present a program of music, song, dance, and entertainment from their home countries, offering what I.R.O.

publicity manager Mahfuz Ahmed describes as "unique opportunity to sample simultaneously the cultures of many lands."

The cast will include talented and enthusiastic young performers from Canada, China, France, Hungary, India, Israel, Japan, Pakistan, the Philippines, Poland, Russia, and the United Kingdom. From sitar music to belly dancing, from the excitement of Ukrainian dancing to the serenity of Japanese folk songs, this program will have something for every taste.

Tickets for INTERNATIONAL NIGHT (\$2 students, guests \$1) are available from the University Center Information Booth and will be on sale at the door.

Museum of Art Exhibits Old French Paintings

"French Paintings from French Museums, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," an exhibition of historical importance is now at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Warren Beach, Director of

Surf Contest On Saturday

Weather and waves allowing, there will be a surfing contest at 3 p.m. this Saturday at Sig Ep Beach. Winners of the top ten places will comprise the UCSB Surf Team and will compete in the upcoming Intercollegiate Surfing Championships to be televised by ABC's Wide World of Sports. UCSB's team is currently undefeated, having beaten Cal State L.A., U.S.C., and U.C.L.A. For further information, call Neil Stebbins, 968-5663.

Go Get 'em!

Ann, Ann, Anne, Becca, Carol, Christy, Cyndee, Dianne, Gayle, Joanne, Kathie, Linda, Molly, Nancy, Nina, Randi, Teresa, Valerie, Vivian, and Wendy cordially invite YOU to join them in having lots of fun on the EL GAUCHO staff. Come on by the Office and say hi. You'll be glad you did. (So will we.)

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Chimes meets today at 4 in S.H. 1128. *****

Mr. Donald Ripberger, local assistant to the Christian Science Organization, will be in UCen 1133 this afternoon from 1-4 to answer questions about Christian Science. *****

Alpha Lambda Delta meets tonight at 6:30 in S.H. 2128. *****

Spurs meets this afternoon at 4 in UCen 2284. *****

Sailing Club meets tonight at 6:30 in M. 1145. *****

Honeybears meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2284. *****

Ski Club meets tonight at 7 in Chem. 1179. *****

Computer Club meets tonight

at 7 in N.H. 2204. *****

Spanish Club meets tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2292. *****

UMAS will meet tonight between 8 and 10 in UCen 2292. *****

Photo Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Bldg. 440, Rm. 106. *****

Class of '68 Council meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2294. *****

French Club will show a movie tonight at 7:30 in Eng. 1104.

CONCERT

There will be a classical guitar concert tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall.

SOCK HOP

There will be a sock hop tonight at 8 in the old gym.

LECTURE

Dr. Crawford of the Art Dept. will speak tonight at 8 in Art. 1426.

ART STUDENTS

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Winter Quarter by this Friday. After date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Dept. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

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Burton Quartet Finds Young Acceptance

Featured in the Gary Burton Quartet this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall will be Larry Coryell, the jazz guitarist who has received more critical acclaim within the past year than probably any other jazz musician besides Mr. Burton himself. The main reason for this acclaim is the fact that one year ago Larry Coryell was singing and playing in a successful New York rock'n roll unit, the Free Spirits. Today from seemingly out of nowhere, Coryell has emerged as the most important new instrumental soloist of the year.

When interviewed, Coryell reflected the same philosophy about jazz music as Gary Burton has. Coryell believes that the main reason for jazz's poor acceptance by youth has been the fact that many young people cannot identify with what is happening in the music. "Commercial" jazz seems to be aimed for background music tastes, while the Avant-Garde or "black" music as Le Roi Jones terms it has suffered from lack of acceptance because of its complete break from all previous musical boundaries.

Yet the Gary Burton Quartet has caught on. Because of Coryell's and Burton's youthfulness (24) and flowing hair, younger audiences have finally budged and taken a peek. Coryell's lightning fast technique and brilliant musical mind has totally stunned rock

fans. Even the much admired Eric Clapton of the Cream has stated, "Larry Coryell -- he plays a lot of runs about the same as I play. You know, his simple ones, I can't play all those things that he does." Moreover, Coryell's adeptness at the blues has received acclaim from one of the greatest blues singers ever, Jimmy Witherspoon, who stated: "That boy has got to be from Texas. No other white man can play the blues like that."

Vibraharpist Gary Burton, considered the finest in jazz today, has been wildly received by an audience whose tastes previously have been solely limited to rock. For instance, he counts among his most avid fans the Cream, Jefferson Airplane, and the Doors. Yet, Gary's roots are definitely in jazz for he has had long experience in the groups of George Shearing and Stan Getz.

Besides Burton and Coryell, the group consists of bassist Steve Swallow who has had long association with composer Carla Bley and saxophonist Stan Getz. Moreover, drummer Roy Haynes has recently joined the group. Roy is considered one of the greatest drummers today, having worked with such notables as Charlie Parker, Lester Young, Miles Davis, and John Coltrane, to name a few.

Tickets are still on sale for \$2 at the UCen Information Booth.

Directory Ready Of Summer Stops

Visiting Watts, Selma, Detroit, Little Rock, Newark, Memphis or other summer festival cities this year? Barnstorming for your favorite candidate in the presidential primaries? Looking for an inexpensive place to stay?

The new, 32 page "Directory of YMCA's" lists every YMCA in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and the Panama Canal Zone. Information such as street address, zip code, area code and telephone number permit the reader to write or phone in advance for room reservations.

YMCA's, generally, are clean, hospitable, and inexpensive.

Erotic 'Streetcar Named Desire' Opens April 23 in Studio Theatre

Michael Richardson will star in the UCSB production of the award-winning play "A Streetcar Named Desire" opening April 23 in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. Performances will continue from April 24 - 27 and April 30 - May 4.

The Tennessee Williams' play won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Award during its successful run on Broadway.

HUBBLE TO KOWALSKI

Richardson appeared in "Streetcar" several years ago in the Santa Barbara City College production where he portrayed the Neighbor, Steve Hubble. Richardson stated that there was "no connection between the two productions" and implied that it was a long way from Steve Hubble to Stanley Kowalski.

Though reluctant to discuss the character in great depth, "I'd rather do it than intellectualize about it," Richardson sees Stanley as "a man with little-boy emotion." Stanley "makes no attempt to understand Blanche; he takes her on the surface. He takes everything on the surface," added Richardson.

The character is further complicated as he is the "epitome of the beastly male. His relationship with Stella is purely physical, but he loves

her above everything else," noted Richardson.

Richardson's past experience in the theatre includes "Look Back in Anger," "Hatful of Rain," and "J.B." all UCSB productions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richardson of Santa Barbara.

Playing opposite Stanley is Maureen Bereskin as Blanche DuBois "the kind of woman Stanley would love to hurt," observed Richardson. Miss Bereskin has appeared in several UCSB productions: "After the Fall," "Good Woman of Setzuan," and "Liola."

ENLOE PORTRAYS STELLA

Portraying Stanley's wife, Stella, is Kathy Enloe. Miss Enloe was seen most recently in the UCSB production of "The Bacchae." She has appeared in several campus one-acts and performed the role of Catherine for the Campus Christian Ministry production of "Suddenly Last Summer."

Tickets are now on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center in the La Cumbre Plaza. A special matinee will be performed on Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m. to benefit the Mask and Scroll Scholarship fund. Tickets for that performance may be purchased at the UCen Information Booth.



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Tickets: \$2.00 UCEN Info Booth

Election Forum

A two day open Forum on the A.S. Elections will include speakers from campus hopefuls and representatives of the national candidates. On Thursday at noon the A.S. representatives will speak. On Friday all A.S. Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates will speak.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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JOINT

is what they used to call these dances but now it's just the WED. NITE DANCE - TONITE

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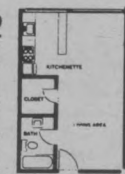


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EDITORIAL

Now is the Time...

Somewhere in the midst of this spring's A.S. elections is the nagging doubt that we have been through all this before.

Could Joe Blah, next year's man of action, actually be mouthing the same old phrases that this year's legislators campaigned on?

Tragically, yes. It is becoming increasingly apparent that this year's much vaunted "activist" Leg Council is merely a tired rerun of last year's, and a prophecy of next year's.

Some, such as Harry Reese and Tony Shih, had the wisdom to admit the dream had failed, that Leg Council is still a debating society, mired in red tape and impotent to accomplish any "sweeping reform" beyond a dance-concert.

Others, such as Paul Bellin and John Caverhill, simply gave up, tired of wrestling the system. Their leadership and experience, which gave Council what life it possessed last fall, evolved into frustration, their frustration into inertia.

Note Council's actions on the timely and controversial fee increase for racial and ethnic programs. Born out of Tony Shih's athletic rebudgeting proposal last Wednesday night, the fee increase proposal has been awaiting clarification ever since.

Stamos Recounts Year For A.S.

By GREG STAMOS
A.S. President

As I stated in the last letter, student services are an important aspect of the Associated Students. The A.S. bus transports students between Isla Vista and campus. The buses are owned and operated by the student government. We are also in our 4th year of offering the unique legal service. Once a week a lawyer on hire by the Associated Students meets with individual students to discuss their legal problems. Another service offered by the Associated Students, the draft Counseling Service is new to our campus. People are available to counsel draft eligible males on their legal rights and their draft alternatives.

Another service offered here is in the realm of student travel. The A.S. Student Travel Committee coordinates the various Cal Charter flights for the student body. In another field the symposium committee arranges and promotes programs between students and faculty in an attempt to provide a stimulating and intellectual contact. There are also various A.S. Committees working to serve the students in the areas of recreation; speech; music and art.

In the realm of community services the A.S. Community Aid Board has expanded its projects this year. Working with a combination of A.S. and Regents funds, there are such programs as the Boy Scouts, Girls Club, Camp Conestoga, the Goleta Project, the Human Relations Commission, Tutoring, and Speakers Bureau.

The Goleta Project concentrates on community involvement through volunteer work in local institutions. Camp Conestoga is this campus' official charity. The Tutoring Project has over 60 UCSB students acting as counselors, academic coaches and friends to students in elementary and junior high schools. The A.S. Charities Committee works as the chief fund raiser for the Community Aid Board and the Associated Students. Finally, the Speakers Bureau operates as both a recruiter of students for UCSB and as a public relations agency. They are sent out to high schools, Jr. colleges, and service organizations to relate the value of higher education to the State of California.

Another program under Community Aid Board that was recently started is the student Internship Program. Students from UCSB under this program will be sent to work in Sacramento and Washington, D.C.

Academic reform is another important operation performed by the Associated Students. For instance, two years ago through student initiative the Pass-Fail system was started on this campus.

This year we have presented a large number of proposals in an attempt to enhance the academic environment on this campus. We have asked for a further liberalization of the pass/not pass system, a free reading week before finals, as well as fewer finals per day. Work has also been done to revise the general education requirements, move closer to 5 unit courses, and attempting to gain a meaningful voice in faculty evaluation. Some of our proposals are now under consideration by the Academic Senate and promise to be put into effect by next school year.

In the area of student lobbying a greater effort has come about this year. The A.S. Presidents have formed the Presidents Council and have been in constant contact with the Governor, the President of the University, legislators and Regents. At the present time the Council is attempting to bring legal action against the proposed increase in student fees. Another aspect of the student lobbying force is the fact that U.C. Davis has agreed to represent all U.C. students in Sacramento. They are forming a working committee of students to testify at the legislative hearings that concern the University. On the local level the Legislative Council has been active in discussions concerning societal problems. A wide variety of issues have been covered from lowering the voting age and opposing tuition and budget cuts to speaking out on the war in Vietnam.

Also on the local level student government has been working on problems with the Health Center, the Bookstore and Incidental Fees. As far as the traditional activities are concerned, big name entertainment has been a regular feature this year. Also the lectures program has been improved and diversified. Finally, the arts, music, and speech commissions are busy with activities in the University Center.

From this brief sketch, then, the large scope of A.S. government becomes evident. There are many more activities and programs that have been undertaken.

It is now up to the prospective candidates to give their evaluation of the various aspects of student government. It is up to the voter to determine which candidate offers the best program for improvement and innovation.

Council, which emphasized the importance of studying the situation, and its ramifications, proceeded to sit on its collective behind all week, presumably waiting until tonight to once again emphasize the importance of studying the problem.

Thus you, the voters, are left to decide the issue. Based solely on a quickly executed and nebulously worded constitutional amendment, the fee increase could well have state wide reverberations. One can imagine the interest of Gov. Reagan and the Regents, who have been juggling the same political hot potato for months.

Clearly, many will be left with the same bad taste engendered by last year's mammoth rally to decide on boycotting classes: vote yes or no, and then go home.

No matter that such an important issue has other available solutions, or that students will be caught between fervor for an issue many thousand walked the streets of Sacramento a year ago to protest, and a desire for immediate economic aid to minority groups associated with this campus.

It should be apparent to even the most apathetic onlooker that Council has let down the entire student body, badly, by its lack of preparation and poor presentation of the fee increase issue.

Thus it is time the individual student took the matter into his own hands: talk with your friends, organize viable alternatives, and go to Leg Council tonight. Such a timely amendment cannot be left in the traditional limbo it currently occupies.

EL GAUCHO



"Open housing in Santa Barbara? Sure, there's the white plan, the black plan, the brown plan. . ."

LETTERS

Leg Council Pleasing

To the Editor:

After reading Monday's EL GAUCHO editorials, with one in particular in mind, I feel for the first time obligated to state my biased opinions also.

I, too, attended the Leg Council meeting of last Wednesday, and I was very pleased with the results. The burden of the financial responsibility for proposal #62 should not have fallen on the IAC. The entire student population, including all organizations, should contribute to the furthering of black-white brotherhood.

I was proud of the fact that the black and white athletes "supported" the proposal of the creation of institutions for brotherhood, but refused to take the entire responsibility. Ath-

letes, in itself, has done more to further the cause of brotherhood than any of the other "integration and aid" programs created thus far.

Athletes, both black and white through personal relationships, form a united effort through which they all attain success or failure. It is not extremely important whether they win or lose, but that they all stick together as brothers without regard for race or color.

Believe me, it takes particular courage to speak out against the "unified opinion" of your black brothers for what you personally believe. There were valid reasons for this, such as the disorganized state of the Leg Council proposals, and the lack of sufficient background research. I am proud of the athletes for their work in the promotion of equality, and the tabling of the remainder of the proposal until further research was accomplished.

Let us now hope that the "entire" student body decides to do something to further interracial relationships here on campus and throughout the na-

tion, by contributing what they can, and perhaps a bit more, to proposals for brotherhood and by searching their own minds and hearts for equality of thought and action.

CATY ROBERTS
Senior, French

Amazing Bishop

To the Editor:

Bishop Pike is amazing! There is nobody else, either inside or outside organized religion, quite like him. He'll say anything for the sake of humor and he'll do anything to make a long drawn-out narration appear entirely pertinent and worthwhile in the end. This is not to say that Pike is systematic or even consistent. Many times he will reach off the deep end approaching the precipice of obliterations. Nonetheless, he always comes back standing up.

Until last Sunday I had never fully realized the Pikan charisma. Actually, I believe there is more to it than what we normally might think of as charisma. He is saying nothing which is so terribly new. But that's not important. What is important is the way Pike goes about saying it. When he gets hold of an issue it might as well be new.

The issue is all Pike -- and he pulls no punches here. He knows how to relax and let you absorb the message without becoming pretentious. It soon becomes obvious, in the course of his delivery, that Pike dislikes, probably loathes, formalism -- regardless of the genre. He is a clerical clown, not to be taken lightly, who can tell you the real reason why Van Gogh severed his ear.

Pike works neither horizontally nor vertically. He simply goes his own way, saying as many different things at once as he can possibly fit in, and finally pulls out a point worth considering. He is like a spiritual collage in the process of being made -- being seen and felt whether you care to be holy about it or not. And Oh! How he adores the role of a heretic. In this sense, he is consistent.

Still, he is committed -- and that's about where it's at.

ROBERT MORGAN
Religious Studies

Letters to the Editor must be typed and should be under 250 words. EL GAUCHO will publish any letter written by a student, faculty member, or interested party, subject to space and pertinence. Letters must be signed, although the editors may withhold the signature upon request. All correspondences go in the upper lefthand box in the EL GAUCHO office on the 3rd floor of the U.Cen. The Editors reserve the right to edit all letters.



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The material in the Editorial columns is the opinion of the individual writer. Editorials signed by the Senior Editorial Board represent a consensus of the Board. No item is necessarily the opinion of the individual members of EL GAUCHO, the Associated Students or the University of California.

All other items on this page represent the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist.

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Realistic Abolition

To the Editor:

Last year a move was made to abolish student government. At the time it was dismissed by most people as a "hippie reaction" or a move by those involved for personal recognition. It was criticized because it offered "no alternatives." First, the action was not taken in a purely negative sense. It was felt that what was needed was an atmosphere in which the foundations, directions, and philosophy of "student government" could be rethought, free from the strictures of a pre-existing structure. No alternatives were proposed because it was felt that these needed to come from the debate of those concerned, namely all students and not just a few "student leaders." It was also felt that abolishment would not only serve the purpose of making this debate critical but would obviate the necessity for a meaningless "reform" of the present structure. It is unlikely to assume that Leg Council would legislate itself out of existence.

Abolishment would also free the students from the necessity of simply adhering to perhaps obsolete forms. Abolishment would also bring home the fact that if any "contract" exists between the students, student government, and administration, it exists in fact between the administration and student government. In view of this situation, it can come as no surprise that the majority of the students see student government as irrelevant. There are many areas in which it is relevant and the debate generated by the pressure of abolishment would bring these areas out.

Abolishment would serve a positive goal; as opposed to a vapid exercise in nihilism; in forcing the student community to debate the fundamental issues of "student power" and translating this debate into real, viable structures which would

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be responsive and responsible to the only members of the University who make the whole thing possible -- students.
MIKE WOODILL

'The Dove Has Torn Her Wing'

To the Editor:

I suppose there are a few people at Santa Barbara who may remember me. For me, there are many already dim memories of attending classes barefoot and free, last year's Homecoming, Spring Sing, and other happenings, my own graduation, and many friends I'll never see again.

Now, I'm the property of the U.S. Army. I'm a medic -- I'm a paratrooper, and I spent last night on a cold, windy operations field as troops left Fort Bragg for Washington D.C. "Elite Shock Troops" it said in the Parachutist's Creed I was given when I left jump school. The 1st Brigade of the 82nd Airborne went out last night. I counted at least thirty plane-loads of the best men -- men who must protect our country from its enemies in the most terrible way -- by killing and dying. They were flying out to inflict law and order and vengeance on their own country.

Cold and weary, I watched and I wanted to cry, for just that day had come a letter from a friend in Vietnam. He had received his "first" Purple Heart as a medic with the 1st Cavalry, defending his country. Now, this country he, and others, may yet die for had had to call for its best troops to maintain its existence.

Today my unit is ready to leave, waiting only the call. I will remain behind, for because of my degree in Psychology from UCSB, I am attached to the Division Psychiatric's Office and will be one of the last to go. Outside sit the Infantrymen of the 2nd Brigade, ready to leave, and in Vietnam are friends and many many men who will die for this country. For those men, and myself, there is no Universal Soldier who might say no, and there are no pacifistic ideals which will put out the flames at home.

I sit here with Judy Collins on the record player, this letter in my hands, and I'm not allowed to cry.

PFC DANIEL J. MC ELROY
307th Medical Battalion
82nd Airborne Division
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

WE NEED MORE
WRITERS AS WELL
AS PRODUCTION
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MOVIE REVIEW

Pasolini and the Christ

RICK RAWLES

Impressively absent from "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" is the spectacle that normally surrounds any film of the life of Christ. Director Pasolini is telling a story, not THE story, nor "the greatest story." He does not infect his film with the fast-sell religious inspiration that makes those who failed Sunday school more secure in their prayers.

Pasolini carefully avoids doctrinaire questions concerning Christ's family ties -- whether he was the son of God, of Man, or of Himself. The emotional and intellectual experience does not mystically transform itself into a religious one.

The film is about a man.

This man, almost against his own volition it seems, is set a task of divinity, and though quietly acknowledging this burden, does not allow it a supremacy over what he, Christ, envisions his function to be -- that is, a teacher. He is a man, indeed at times an angry young man, who is intent on his purpose, in haste for accomplishment -- a man who burns from a fire within and not from a sparkling Heaven.

Christ finds it necessary to teach in shouts, in anger, in miracles, for he observes around him only "men of little faith." Although his voice may speak the Word of God, it is still his voice, not God's; spoken to instruct rather than to worship.

At the death of John the Baptist, Christ acknowledges a failure, and leads it to conclusion on the cross: for John the Baptist was perhaps the one man of faith he was looking for, and yet overlooked in other preoccupations. He yields a tear more for his own failure than for the death of a friend. The guiding angel of Mary and Joseph has all along ignored Christ on assumption of his own infallibility.

In trying to represent the complete story of Christ, Pasolini sometimes finds himself in an awkward position, especially in the opening moments, when the circumstances regarding Christ's birth are related. The depiction of Joseph's feeling of betrayal on discovering Mary's pregnancy seems irrelevant when placed in the context of Pasolini's interpretation of the gospel.

Nevertheless, Pasolini is as honest in his concern as Christ is in his, and sentimental aspects -- the manger, indeed the birth itself, are ignored in favor of more meaningful directions. In this way the crucifixion is the most significant scene, pointing up Christ's tragedy -- his limitations as a man. When the thief is nailed to the cross, we expect such a mortal to cry out his pain. But it seems that Christ's divinity will save him at least that one agony, and so our expectations are led, and then shattered by Christ's cry as the nail is driven into his hand.

Pasolini's Christ, though he may smile at the children, is not the compassionate Christ. His is only the message, the teaching, a shout seldom heard, less still heeded. His is an experiment, realized only in those moments upon the cross, when Christ asked of his Father, "Why hast Thou forsaken Me?" -- his only question, for he was all the time a teacher.

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Softball, Volleyball Underway; Only Beginning Of IM Activity

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

With intramural softball and volleyball under way, other sports are now coming into focus on the IM schedule. Basketball free throw has been set for the night of May 2, and the annual track meet is on the calendar for May 11.

Meanwhile results in the two major sports have not shown any surprises. In volleyball, Phi Delta Theta beat Phi Sigma Kappa, a semi-finalist in all-school competition last year. But with the loss of Chris Roberts to the intercollegiate team, the Phi Sigs were not expected to be as tough.

The Delts, champions last year, got off to an unimpressive start this year as they topped the Chocolate Covered Chew, 15-8, 15-10. Phi Kappa Psi, co-favored with the Delts to get to the finals this year, knocked off the Weasel Athletic Club and tomorrow night will face the GBTB's, who lost to Bainer's Raiders last week.

Coronado jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the Francisco Torres league, beating Balboa and Pima II last week. Other winners included the Cool Clutch Clan, Lambda Chi, Sig Eps, Sig Pi, SAE, and Durango, which beat DeLeon after losing to DeSoto.

Tomorrow night's action in Robertson Gym finds the Crab Darts squaring off with Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi with the Super Apes, Kappa Sigma with Bainer's Raiders, Sigma Pi with Phi Psi II, and the Sig Eps with the ZBT's.

There hasn't been quite as much activity in softball, but most games have been interesting nevertheless. On Monday, for instance, the Sig Eps ran up a football score against a Circle K squad, as they socked it to them, 21-6. In the same league, Sigma Pi toppled Phi Kappa Psi, 6-2.

Other action Monday saw Cortez out-pace Diablo to win 13-10. It was the second 13-run output of the season for last quarter's all-school soccer runners-up, as they edged Villa Marina last week, 13-11.



CO-FAVORITES—Phi Kappa Psi, co-favorites this year and semifinalists last year in IM volleyball, can be seen in action tomorrow night against GBTBs as they try to win their second straight game. —Strahler photo

SURPRISES

Other activity last week saw El Dorado jump out to an early 6-0 lead over Mendocino, only to have it whittled away to a final 14-9 defeat. Pima, on the other hand, waited until the final inning to win their opener, scoring three runs in the seventh to beat Apache, 7-6.

Ute topped Yuma, 9-8, while Mariposa was whipping Stanislaus 7-2 and Diablo was taking Tesoro, 6-4.

Rec. Events Announced

Recreation director Bob Kelley has announced several tentative events for the upcoming quarter. In keeping with the policy of having the top recreation program in the country, Kelley is going to try two new ideas this quarter.

On May 4, there will be a bus of Gaucho students, faculty and staff heading down to Dodger stadium for the Dodger-Giant tilt. Further details on tickets etc., will be released later. The First Annual Isla Vista Sand Volleyball Tournament will be held on June 1-2. The tourney will be held at the new courts in IV and will probably have two divisions rated on ability of participants.

Frosh Netters Clobber Westmont, Elders Split

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

While the Gaucho tennis varsity was picking up two wins and suffering one loss over the weekend, its freshmen counterparts were scoring their third triumph in five outings Monday as they clobbered Westmont, 8-1.

Today the yearling netters will take on Ventura at 4 p.m. here in their last scheduled match this season. In a previous meeting this year the Gauchos just edged Ventura 5-4.

"But we shouldn't have nearly as much trouble with them today," prophesied coach Tom Savage, "because our number one and number three men did not play last time."

He referred to John Robinson and Eric Lewis, who along with John Fasola show the most promise of making Ed Doty's varsity next season.

"The team has played surprisingly well this year for the amount of practice they've had," continued Savage. "It's kind of hard when you only get a hit and miss practice schedule. But the team has shown a good attitude, and if we win today, as we should, it will make the season quite a success."

Monday's victory over Westmont, was the second such triumph in less than a week for the freshmen who beat the same team on their home courts by the same 8-1 score a week ago today.

Losses this season have come at the hands of UCLA (8-1) and Chaffey (6-3).

Joining Robinson, Fasola, and Lewis in the effort against Ventura today will be Mike Mc-

Kinstry, Dave Mendel, Dave Gleason, George Gray, and Dave Manella, who Savage calls "the clutch ballplayer of the team."

As for the varsity, they will be travelling south tomorrow to face Cal State L.A. in quest of their twelfth victory of the year. Displaying "a gritty and competitive attitude," the netters whipped San Diego State 8-1, and UC San Diego 6-3 over the weekend after losing to UC Irvine 7-2 on Friday, despite Wayne Bryan's win over Rob Moore, currently the twelfth ranking junior in Southern California.

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SERVAS Opens Doors To Foreign Travelers

Foreign students at UCSB who are interested in learning more about American life by visiting in American homes are offered an excellent opportunity to do so through SERVAS, a voluntary organization whose hundreds of hosts all over the USA have opened their homes to foreign travelers in an effort to promote peace through understanding.

SERVAS hosts invite travelers into their homes for a visit of two nights and offer a warm welcome and a genuine interest in sharing together their ordinary home life and in exchanging opinions, ideas and experiences. Accommodations are simple and hosts offer their hospitality without charge.

Approved SERVAS travelers plan their own itineraries, using host lists from the areas in which they will travel. Such visits may be extensive, cross-country trips or weekend visits to nearby towns.

Any foreign students who are interested in becoming SERVAS travelers during their stay in this country are invited to write for information about how to become an approved traveler to U.S. SERVAS, William Sloane House, YMCA, 356 West 34th Street, New York, N.Y., 10001.



PROJECT PAKISTAN team members for this summer are, left to right: Andy Heath, Phil Fisher, Dean Smith, Greg Mishbach, Steve Murato, Randy Crimmel, and Mindy Mathisen.

'Language of Bees' -- International Battle

A current international dispute over "the language of the bees" has wider ramifications for all of science, according to one of the principals, Dr. Adrian Wenner of UCSB.

At odds are the famed German biologist Dr. Karl von Frisch, whose research has been universally accepted as proof that honey bees make use of information about direction and distance of food sources communicated to them by hive mates, and two American biologists who say this may not be true at all.

The Americans, Dr. Wenner, an assistant professor of biology, and co-researcher Dr. Dennis L. Johnson, now with the department of chemistry and physiology, U.S. Air Force Academy, suggest that a new interpretation is in order.

The dispute raises issues which Dr. Wenner believes should be of interest to all men of science because they transcend the question of "language" among bees and go into a fundamental one of scientific procedure, especially that of adequate control in experimental design.

Experiments carried out for the past three years by Drs. Wenner and Johnson demonstrate (they state) that though the forager bee, through her "waggle dance," does indeed give remarkably accurate information about distance and direction of a food source, her hive mates fail to act upon it.

Dr. von Frisch, on the other hand, believes his earlier experiments, which have been acclaimed as a classical example of the application of the scientific method, still stand as adequate support of his hypothesis, and that (in his own words) the "successful forager bees upon their return to the hive inform their hive mates of the location of the feeding place by wagging dances."

Fundamental issues emerging from the differing contentions are viewed by Drs. Wenner and Johnson as follows:

● Do basic truths await discovery, or do we only interpret what happens? Drs. Wenner and Johnson firmly believe that we can only interpret. Dr. von Frisch, however, appears to take the other alternative, using the phrase, "I discovered . . ." in the lead sentence of his article in "Science."

● Is it valid to work toward support of a hypothesis? Herein lies part of the trouble, say the two Americans. In their article they state that "progress toward an understanding of bee behavior will be more rapid if experimental design is not restricted by the assumption that bees have a 'language.' The assumption of the language notion would, in fact, prohibit the study of some important question."

● Are experimental controls always suspect? Drs. Wenner and Johnson say yes, adding that Dr. von Frisch's experiment shows a crucial weakness in this regard.

Flying Club Receives Award

The UCSB Flying Club received the safety award sponsored by the National Safety Council at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Air Meet held April 6-7 in Coalinga.

The special citation is based on safety precautions and procedures exercised by the UCSB pilots in competition with 125 participants representing 12 colleges.

Arthur Schwalge of Cupertino, president of the campus flying club, took seventh place in the navigational run among the 80 entries in the event.

The flying club, an incorporated organization, sponsored by the UCSB Recreation Department, has 40 members participating in meets and other flying activities throughout the year.

At the week-end event, four UCSB students competed using two aircraft. Other students taking part were David Pluth, Wayne Norris and Stephen Kay.

Faculty advisers are Dr. Barbara Drinkwater, physical education department, and William Steinmetz, health and safety officer.

Clothing Drive

A challenge to every person's commitment to himself and to humanity -- to give something of yourself. The Interfaith Forum is sponsoring a clothing and book drive for needy children in the Santa Barbara area. The drive started Monday and will continue until April 29. Any old clothes or books you may have around should be taken to either St. Marks Church garage or the CAB office in the old S.U. Any help will be appreciated.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1

Tamborines, Zodiac pins, Fancy desk blotters at Bee-Zzz's - 6583 Pardall.

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PERSONALS ----- 14

RON-Please return my jacket, I'm getting cold, Margo Paine 968-7940, at the Towers.

Giraffe, Give my best to Eros. Hope we 3 get together soon, Love Bob.

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The three bears thank the two bunnies, XB

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'Sex in Spring' Lecture...

(Continued from p. 1) are frequently sexual to the exclusion of other social types. Many people enter a sexual relationship in order to assert their being. When these wishes interact with the traditional morality that most of us are raised with, massive guilt feelings arise.

CONTRACEPTIVE METHODS

Mrs. Charlotte Hamilton was perhaps the best received speaker; vice-president of Planned Parenthood in Santa Barbara, she spoke on methods of contraception. She divided modern contraceptives into two classes -- those requiring a doctor to administer them and those that can be administered by the individual. The latter include chastity (which, she noted, is the only 100 per cent guaranteed contraceptive practice), coitus interruptus or withdrawal, rhythm, and the various commercially available methods such as condoms, vaginal forams, and jellies.

Usually more effective are those methods and means pre-

scribed by a doctor. Mrs. Hamilton mentioned the diaphragm, which must be fitted for each individual, the well-known and 99 per cent effective birth control pills, and intrauterine devices.

After the speakers concluded their prepared talks, the floor was opened for questions. Although females made up the majority of the audience, the questions were almost evenly divided between male and female. As might be expected, the queries were usually more pragmatic than theoretical, and seemed to center around two topics -- how to prevent conception and how to do away with the conception once it has occurred.

TRUTH ABOUT PILL

In answering the questions from the floor, the panelists dispelled many false beliefs about the birth control pill. It does not cause cancer, although it generally will not be prescribed to a woman with a history of breast cancer. The pill will not postpone the change of

life, nor are there any time limits on taking the hormones.

There are some unpleasant side effects, such as a weight gain of a few pounds, but most of these disappear after the first few cycles. No evidence has been found that would attribute genetic changes to the pill, and there is no damage to the eggs produced when a woman is no longer on the pill.

There are few alternatives to a professional abortion once conception has occurred; most popular folk methods never get near the trouble. In a very few situations it is possible to cause an abortion by taking massive doses of Envoid for five days, but this method is not recommended since it involves five days of sheer physical agony.

Although the University counseling service will not recommend abortionists, the County Health Services of both Marin and San Mateo counties have published lists of doctors who will perform abortions.

Mrs. Hamilton noted that Planned Parenthood is willing to help any woman over 21, and any woman under 21 who is married, has been pregnant, has been referred by a doctor, or who can present formal evidence of forthcoming marriage.

Mortar Board Discussion

(Continued from p. 1)

left, the historian climbed out of the tree to start life anew.

Dr. Nash hypothesized that "other disciplines are like flashlights--history represents the sun."

PHYSICAL SCIENTIST

Representing the physical sciences, geologist Dr. Webb followed, noting that Dr. Nash could have his sun--physics incorporates the entire galaxy. He pointed out that physical science, and its cruder cousin, (because of its concern with practical applications) technology, are the realms of learning directly concerned with the survival of mankind today.

THE BIOLOGIST

Continuing the flashlight-sun-glaxy analogy, Dr. Wenner of the Biology Department observed that all he had need of was the candle of Diogenes.

A knowledge of biology would be necessary to men on a raft if they are to survive, Dr. Wenner asserted. Examples were given such as using shirts for sleeves to gather plankton for food, and determining which food in uncivilized areas is safe to consume.

However, Dr. Wenner claimed, the entire issue is really invalid. The logical thing to do, he opined, is for all four men to try to devise some method so that all would be able to

live; biology itself would not be very useful in the absence of the other arts and sciences.

THE HUMANIST

Dr. Pearce of the English Department concluded the discussion with the thought that perhaps the humanities, including philosophy and the creative arts, uniquely expresses man himself while other callings relate to man in less direct ways. Agreeing with Dr. Wenner that no single discipline can survive without the others, Dr. Pearce noted that the people who really need to be pushed overboard are those who would have the public believe that the various arts and sciences are at odds, rather than working in harmony to create a better world.



Fossil Expert Tobias To Lecture

Internationally famous authority on fossil man Phillip Tobias will lecture on "The Fossil Evidence of Early Man in Afri-

ca" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Campbell Hall.

In addition to being a world authority in his field, Tobias is an outstanding lecturer.

man, the most famous being his recent monograph on Zinjanthropus, perhaps one of the world's earliest tool makers.

Kennedy Seminar

Why is Robert Kennedy running for the Presidency? What are his qualifications? What has he done for the black community? What is the meaning of the youth "mystique"?

These and other questions will be considered at a series of seminars of the record and policies of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, led by Richard Frick and Larry Adams. Three successive weekly sessions will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in S.H. 1116. This week the discussion will focus on the "Kennedy Candidacy". The second week it will be on "Kennedy's Foreign Policy," and the third week on "Kennedy's Policies for America's Future."

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APE MEN

Presently Professor of Anatomy at the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa, Dr. Tobias has worked under Raymond Dart, who discovered the South African "ape men," and has studied the early human fossils found by Dr. and Mrs. L.S.B. Leaky at Olduvai George in Tanzania.

He has published numerous books and articles about early

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If you're single, between 20 and 26, between 5'2" and 5'9", weight 140 pounds or less (in proportion to height), and your vision is correctible to 20/30 in each eye, you may qualify.

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