



THESE THREE UGLY MEN are among the eight current contestants battling it out for the title of Ugly Man. Chuck Wright, on the left, is the leader so far with \$80.61. Paul Bellin, A.S. Executive Vice President, is pictured on the right -- contact the A.S. office for a date. The middle man

is not identified. Wright is followed in the race by Steve Miller, Paul Bellin, "Big John," Ca Grogg, Kent Pearce, Ronald Reagan, and Randy Herbon.

Minorities May Find UC Admission Easier

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

Students from minority groups may find it easier to enter the University next fall if recommended changes in admission requirements are approved.

University of California and California State College authorities are asking that changes be made in the state's Master Plan for Higher Education which would allow them to admit 4 per cent of their freshmen as exceptions to present admissions requirements.

Present University standards for admission require that new freshmen be taken from the top 12.5 per cent of their high school graduating classes. The University, however, can make special exceptions, accepting 2 per cent of their freshmen from students who fall below these standards.

Usually these exceptions are made for students with special skills, such as athletes, and for students from minority groups who are intelligent but have unusual language or educational difficulties.

Headquarters for McCarthy Opens in IV

With the traditional assortment of bands, balloons, free beverages, buttons and other hoopla, Isla Vista's first official political headquarters will open Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at 6579 Seville Rd.

The Isla Vista McCarthy headquarters, which will seek its share of the 14,000 signatures required for McCarthy to be placed on the California ballot this June, plans a 4 p.m. dance with The American Dream, to be followed by a 5 p.m. press conference.

At that time, delegates to the McCarthy Presidential slate for the Thirteenth District will speak. Included will be Dr. Stanley Sheinbaum of the Center for the Study of the Democratic Institutions, Dr. Robert Potter of UCSB's English Department, Harry Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize winner and another Center member, June Sunderland, and Marge Bernard.

University officials feel that more students from minority groups should be given the opportunity for a U.C. education, and that the additional 2 per cent exceptions would allow such opportunities.

MINORITIES NEEDED

According to Dr. Lyle G. Reynolds, Dean of Students, "We desperately need the 4 per cent exceptions to get more low-income minorities into the University."

Dean Reynolds went on to explain why some minority group students must be given special consideration. "Many are Negroes and Mexican-Americans who were ill-advised by high school counselors to learn a trade. They go to trade school, and then discover that they really were interested in the world of ideas and want to go into a profession.

"Then," he continued, "they try to get into the University. They may have the grades, but they haven't got the required high school subjects."

LANGUAGE BARRIER

Another problem is the language barrier which hinders many bright Mexican Americans in their education. Since they have grown up speaking Spanish, they find it difficult to achieve good grades at English-speaking schools. If these students received special language tutoring, they would be able to cope with University work.

Reynolds revealed that UCSB admitted 27 students last fall as special exceptions, and that altogether there are 58 students presently studying here by virtue of special admission. Of these 58, most are Negro and Mexican-American, a few are American Indians.

Nearly all of these students are being aided by the Educational Opportunity Program at UCSB which seeks out disadvantaged students with academic potential and provides them with special scholarships, tutoring, and counseling services.

MORE ADMISSIONS HOPED

If the rules are changed to allow the additional 2 per cent exceptions, the Dean stated, UCSB hopes to admit about 75 freshmen from low-income (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Monday, February 26, 1968

'Conservative' Wall Street Journal Declares U.S. Doomed in Vietnam

By GARY HANAUER
EG News Editor

The Wall Street Journal, a conservatively-oriented newspaper which ranks as the nation's second largest daily, made an "about face" Friday and announced that it believes America's war effort in Vietnam is doomed to failure.

"Everyone had better be prepared for the bitter taste of a defeat beyond America's power to prevent," the Journal said

bluntly. The prediction came on the heels of a 48,000 man draft call for April, the second highest call-up of the war.

"They could keep up the struggle more or less indefinitely," the unsigned editorial said of the Communists. "The U.S. went in to keep South Vietnam out of Communist hands. But no matter what our forces do, they can't seem to do that," it added.

In addition to the condemna-

tion of the "last gasp" notion (the recent Viet Cong offensive seen as a final out-burst of enemy energy), the Journal strongly criticized American military tactics in the war.

"The wholesale destruction of towns and cities in order to save them, killing or making homeless refugees out of thousands more civilians . . . is hardly endearing the U.S. or Saigon to the populace," the Journal editor wrote.

VIETNAM IN CHAOS

"This is a government and nation in chaos; how long can it go on?" the Journal asked. The Pentagon declined comment on the editorial.

"It will be a stunning blow to the U.S. and the West in the larger struggle with international communism," the editorial said of withdrawal. "At home," it added, "it will be a traumatic experience to have lost a war in which thousands of Americans died in vain."

But the Journal believes that "continuing in circumstances so unprepossessing could be a worse disaster. . . . The logic of the battlefield suggests that the U.S. could get forced out of an untenable position." "Logic of the battlefield" was the title of the Journal's editorial.

STUBBORNNESS

The editorial concluded by lashing out at Administration "stubbornness." "Stubbornness can . . . go beyond the realm of reasonableness. We believe the Administration is duty-bound to recognize that no battle and no war is worth any price, no matter how ruinous, and that in the case of Vietnam it may be failing for the simple reason that the whole place and cause is collapsing from within."

The Journal publishes one million copies daily and is published by Dow Jones & Company. It has, in the past, supported the administration's Vietnam war policies.

Razing for Raising



STUDENT COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING

Another World War II Marine structure will be razed starting today. The Old Auditorium, located between the UCen and the Old S.U., will be torn down to make way for the Student Communications Building.

According to Thore Edgren, UCSB architect, "Bids for the \$1,200,000 showpiece communications structure will be opened on March 21 with construction to commence approximately April 1."

Edgren urges cooperation from everyone during the demolition which should take a few days. A temporary 15 foot wide pathway between the Arts Building and the auditorium will be available for persons going to the UCen.

Thomas M. Storke, the 91-year old emeritus editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, has contributed \$600,000 toward the construction with the University Regents matching funds for the building to be used exclusively by student journalists.

HEW Recruitings for Educational Posts

A recruiting officer for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will be on campus today to interview students interested in full-time career positions in Washington, D.C. Students who expect to receive a bachelor's, master's, or doctor's degree by July 1968 are invited to sign up for an interview appointment at the Student and Alumni Placement Center.

POSITIONS

The following are some of the positions open in the U.S. Office of Education:

- Educational Assistant (Trainee) to work in educational research programs, computer programming, public administration, education of the handicapped or disadvantaged, student financial aid, and many other fields determined by student preference. Requirements: writing and editing ability; liberal arts majors with B.A., M.Ed., or M.A. degrees.

- Grants Management Trainee to assist in the establishment and administration of student financial aid plans. Requirement: accounting or business majors with B.A. or M.B.A. degree.

- Education or Program Specialist to do highly specialized work in state school law, curriculum studies, adult education, and other fields determined by individual skills and interests. The student must have demonstrated innovative ability. Requirement: Ph.D. in liberal arts subject field, or Ed.D. in educational administration or educational research.

All interested students should get in touch with the Placement Center immediately.



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MEETINGS

Isla Vista Community Institute meets tonight at 8 in the College Inn.

Circle K meets tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2272.

Frosh Camp staff meets today at 4 in UCen 2272.

Class of 1968 meets tonight at 9 in UCen 2284.

Riding Club meets tonight at 7 in S.H. 1112.

UCSB Mountaineers meets tonight at 7 in Psych 1802.

PICTURES

Alpha Lambda Delta pictures for La Cumbre will be taken today at 6:15 in Santa Cruz.

ART STUDENTS

All Art Studio courses will be pre-enrolled in the Art Department Office.

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Fall Quarter by Monday, March 4. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

FRESHMEN WOMEN

Alpha Lambda Delta, UCSB's freshman woman's scholastic honorary, is increasing its membership list. Invitations have been extended to all freshman women who have qualified

LOOK At The ANCHORAGE APARTMENTS 811 Camino Pescadero Before Leasing For Next Fall. A Nice Quiet Place to Live.

for membership. An orientation meeting, explaining the origin, goals and past and future activities of Alpha Lambda Delta, will be held Wednesday evening. The meeting will be in UCen 2284 at 6:30. All freshmen are encouraged to attend this orientation. If for any reason at all you are not able to attend, call either Debby Tanka at 968-5742 or Randi Stutzman at 968-1903.

CONTEST

The fifth annual Edwin Corle Memorial Undergraduate Book Collection Contest is now underway. Four prizes include: \$150, \$75, \$50 and \$50. The contest closes March 25. Details are available at the University Library.

INDEPENDENTS

All independents who wish to have their pinning or engagement announced in the final issue of the quarter must turn all information into the appropriate box in the EL GAUCHO Office by Tuesday evening.

KCSB

Monday on KCSB means music with Lloyd Sanborn, Pete Meyerhoff, Roger Smith and Dave Richey along with Carter Black and Pete Young. The sounds vary from easy listening popular instrumental tunes to hard blues arrangements, with classical, folk and groovy rock and roll selections. For music, news, sports, public affairs and just plain fun, stay with KCSB-24 Hour Radio.

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Prof. Lecture On Satire

The A.S. Lectures Committee will present Dr. Kunzle in UCen Program Lounge at noon today.

Dr. David Kunzle, an Assistant Professor of Art will give an informal lecture on his field of study and interests which may range from the history of the comic strip and satire to his feelings about the war in Vietnam.

Dr. Kunzle, 31, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Cambridge University in 1957 and his Ph.D. from the University of London in 1964. His major work includes research on cartoons, pictorial satire, and comic strips.

Dr. Kunzle's exact topic will not be revealed until the lecture, however, he has expressed an interest in alluding to his views on the Vietnam war. He has told members of the Lectures Committee that he will try to combine both topics of war and satire in the same presentation.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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Aid Given to Community's Kids by UCSB Volunteers

Tutoring disadvantaged children, acting as scoutmasters to Boy Scout troops needing leadership, taking local children on camping trips, and aiding various community institutions are but a few of the ways in which over 500 students at UCSB spend more than 2,500 man-hours per week.

As members of any of nine student committees which fall under the direction of the Associated Students' Community Aid Board, C.A.B., these volunteers work for the satisfaction of helping, not for any monetary reward, according to Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The student board was first organized in 1965 to take advantage of a University of California Regents' matching funds appropriation for community service work done by students on each of the nine U.C. campuses.

Purely community - service oriented projects include Camp Conestoga, Girls' Club, Tutoring Project, University Troop Development and Goleta Project. More UCSB student-oriented activities include the Human Relations Commission, Student Internship and Speaker's Bureau. Charities Committee raises money through various campus events.

CAMP CONESTOGA

Oldest of the continuing projects of the Board, Camp Conestoga got its start in 1947 and was voted official campus charity in 1963 by the Associated Students Legislative Council.

There is no established Camp Conestoga campground because of the primitive camping philosophy of the project. Rather, the campsite is wherever the trucks park for the night, usually in state or national parks or the seashore.

Children of all backgrounds and experiences are the Tutoring Project's main concern. Members of this committee alone contribute more than 800 man-hours per week to tutoring youngsters in need of extra classroom instruction.

A new program, scheduled to begin this month, is aimed at helping Spanish-speaking children who are having difficulty with the English language. Tutors in this program are expected to speak Spanish so that they may understand children who cannot express themselves adequately in English.

An effort to supply student leadership and training to local

Boy Scout troops needing adult leadership is the aim of the University Troop Development Project. The Project supplies teams of two students each to troops in need, and these teams bolster the troop programs while trying to locate permanent leadership for the troops. When leaders are located, the team withdraws and is assigned to a new troop. Four troops in Isla Vista, Goleta, and Santa Barbara are presently under the direction of student scoutmasters.

GOLETA PROJECT

Goleta Project, still another of the varied concerns of Community Aid Board, concentrates on several aspects of community involvement oriented to volunteer work in local institutions. Volunteers work at the

Isla Vista School, Lincoln School, St. Raphael's School, St. Vincent's School, Juvenile Hall, Hillside House and Alpha School. The new Goleta Project endeavor concerns working as teacher's aides with schizophrenic children at the Santa Barbara General Hospital.

CAMPUS GROUPS

Campus living groups are also in on the volunteer work. UCSB's 12 fraternities engage in projects ranging from donating blood to work at a local Boy Scout camp.

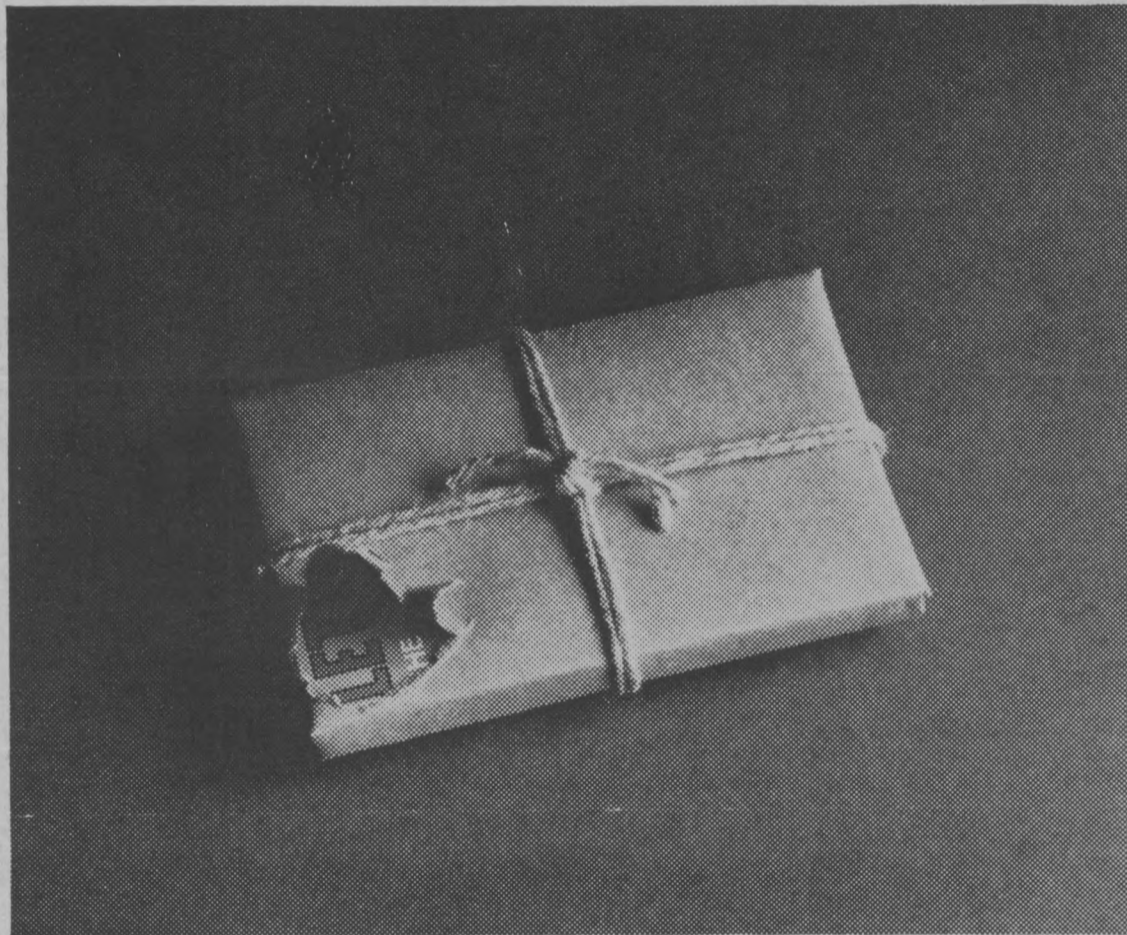
UCSB's sororities also do charities work; each sorority contributes to its national philanthropy while also doing community work. Panhellenic, along with Inter-Fraternity Council, each year collects for the Heart Fund of Santa Barbara.



TUTOREES ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON . . .

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EDITORIAL

Rule Extension Benefits Entire University

The Coordination Council for Higher Education has before it a proposal by University and State College officials that will allow those institutions to accept more students from minority groups who show promise of succeeding in higher education but who are just below the normal entrance requirements.

The previous rule stated that the University may allow up to two per cent of enrolling students to be admitted on this basis. The percentage will be doubled if the proposal is approved.

Students presently at the University and State Colleges who were admitted under this rule have performed comparably with those admitted normally.

Extension of the rule, contrary to popular belief, will not just go to admitting athletes otherwise unqualified.

Rather it will be used to allow students, hampered by a society that all too often provides an inferior education for minority groups, to rectify this on the college level.

Aside from the benefits to the student admitted under this rule, the addition of this group of students to the University Community, especially one as homogeneous as the Santa Barbara campus, will have definite educational advantages for the entire student population.

It would seem best, especially in view of such events as last week's Black History Week, that students of this campus become aware of the forces that are in operation outside of the sheltering boundaries of the Goleta Slough.

From exposure to such ideas, perhaps the University, as it has done with science, engineering and agriculture, will be able to find solutions to the social and ethical problems that plague American life. It certainly cannot solve its problems without these ideas being present. The expansion of the two per cent rule will increase the chances of this occurring.

This campus, long known for its conservatism, staunchly middle class in its values, stands to benefit greatly from this rule change. Administrators on this campus, knowing that UCSB has been overbalanced toward one type of student, have made generally successful attempts to recruit top minority students. The change will allow the administration's efforts to be more effective.

Final approval of the proposal seems likely. Almost all factions concerned with the rule change have urged passage of this measure which would benefit all aspects of higher education in this state.

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

LETTERS

Hoppe Error
Stirs Wrath

To the Editor:

Grant the student population one small favor--stop reporting upcoming events. Keep us in total darkness! Anything would be better than forcing us to work our way through the maze of misinformation so consistently placed before us.

The Art Hoppe lecture is a recent enlightening example--Tuesday, EL GAUCHO reported that the lecture would be given at 3 p.m. the following day (correct you were EL GAUCHO, take a riding on the Reading); Wednesday, the lecture was to be given at 4 p.m. Meanwhile, not to be out done, the campus radio station dutifully informed us that the lecture would be given in the evening.

This web of inaccuracies is annoying and discourteous to both students and lecturer, who ends up being the speaker in search of an audience. Generally speaking, your paper reads like an obstacle course--may I suggest that you start printing exclusively on Sundays, Dead Week, and vacations.

SHARON BOHN
Junior, Anthro.

To the Editor:

Congratulations! You have again misinformed the student community. For the third time this year I have missed activities due to your inaccurate reporting. This time the Art Hoppe lecture--which on cue from the EL GAUCHO I arrived at 4 to find the audience applauding the conclusion of the performance.

May I remind you that the purpose of the student newspaper is to accurately inform the students what is happening on campus, and when and where it is taking place. Is that asking too much?

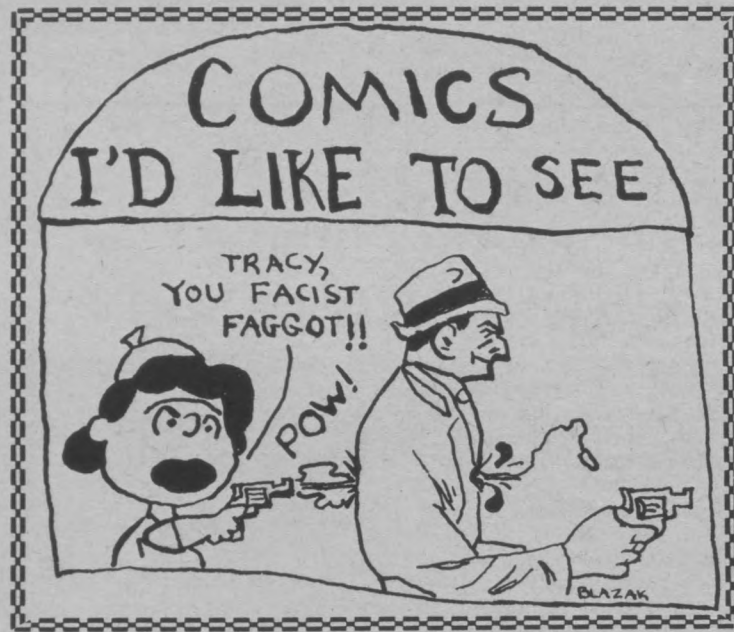
GEORGE GMELCH
Senior, Anthro.

'Theoretical
Liberal'

An open letter to Clay Kallam:

So you "won't care" when the black revolution degenerates into internecine war. So you'll "watch the riots get worse and worse"; you'll sit and do nothing until you have to "get your gun and learn to use it... out of self-preservation." Why? Because somebody has hurt your feelings. Somebody has had the nerve to unjustly implicate you in a crime of spiritual genocide.

I will not call you a turncoat, Mr. Kallam, because it is obvious from the tone of your column (Feb. 23) that you never really held the moral commitment requisite to solution of



what is still "your problem." Consequently, Mr. Kallam, you fall too easily, you substantiate black claims of racism, you turn tail and run from the problem as soon as it descends from the plane of abstracts and involves you personally. Have you forgotten that the same problem has involved the blacks personally for three hundred and fifty years?

We of the white community have our Sunday-morning Christians, our arm-chair politicians and generals, and our theoretical liberals, and you, Mr. Kallam, are a theoretical liberal. You are the one who favors, I imagine, such action as Brown vs. The Topeka Board of Education (1954) and similar measures, and you are the precise reason such measures have failed.

You, and others like you, spout a lot of hot air about "inalienable rights" and other meaningless concepts, but when it comes down to implementation of such concepts on a personal level your self-righteous, skin-deep, condescending good will fails to produce tangible results and renders the courts and municipal authorities helpless.

To be perfectly frank, Mr. Kallam, you are Cecil Rhodes reincarnate; you are sheriff Jim Clark of Selma with a pseudo-liberal white-washed veneer; you are "Whitey" in the truest and most dangerous sense of the word. Consider the problem on a theoretical level, Mr. Kallam, and then do something about it; descend from your ridiculous ivory tower and act. For it is your heritage and mine which is responsible for solution, and we have failed.

I, too, am disenchanted with Black History Week, for it fails to effectively communicate realistic goals. I find it tedious, repetitive, uninformative, and lacking in sensible direction. But I do not feel that reservations have solved the Indian problem, nor will they solve any present or future

problems. Honest introspection never hurt anybody, Mr. Kallam. Why not try it and, who knows, maybe you'll grow up a little.

JOHN P. MERRILL
Junior, History

P F Party
'Betrayal'

To the Editor:

The county Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) convention of 8 days ago has finished the betrayal of the aims of the majority of local PFP members. Seven delegates were chosen to represent the Santa Barbara area at the state PFP convention in March.

All seven are anti-McCarthy and unwilling to expend their efforts in a direction other than to build party strength. In looking to a nebulous future, they are denying the moment. The war is now, the dying and draining is now; 1972, the year PFP expects to be a power, is four years away.

PFP strength in this area is primarily a result of anti-war and pro-civil rights sentiment. By refusing to support McCarthy, PFP is moving against the majority of its membership.

Former PFP registrars, now working as members of the campus Youth for McCarthy organization, re-registered fifty out of the fifty-five PFP members contacted in married student housing. After the June primary (if McCarthy loses) these people are encouraged to support the PFP candidate as a war-protest vote.

The rank and file membership of PFP is clearly in favor of stopping the war, with building another strong political organization a secondary consideration. Unless the shrill voice of fanaticism coming from the PFP leadership can join itself to the body of its support, PFP will become an organization of "leaders" without any followers.

PHILIP L. BRUDIE
Junior, Political Science

Blacks Must Decide
Revolution Course

To the Editor:

This letter is motivated by my disgust--engendered by reading Miss Kleinman's article about the Racial Workshop in last Monday's issue. My reaction was, and is, that the pompous gentlemen who made the statement that all whites are racists should examine their own position. I write also because I refuse to let the silence of the white boot-lickers who were present at that meeting speak for me, or for all whites on this campus.

First, I'd like to ask M. Patterson and Jackson to consider the possibility that whites have no monopoly on racism. It seems to my unsophisticated and untutored intellect that anyone who uses racial distinction as the basis for discrimination or hatred is a racist, whether he is white or black. You gentlemen accused the white people who attended the Thursday meeting of being racists. It appears to me that you neglected to recognize that these people came because they were concerned in the first place; and instead of suggesting to them feasible means of aiding the black cause--which is a just cause--you subjected them to the worst sort of fanatic racist drivel.

Perhaps these people don't want to do things your way; perhaps they don't agree with everything you say. No one is forcing you to take their position or to accept the help they offer. Perhaps they can't help at all; perhaps this is a black battle with which whites can only sympathize--unless they want to participate in a bloodbath.

My own major concern is with war and its elimination. I am opposed to war and have filed as a Conscientious Objector. There has been noticeably little protest from the black community to the war in Vietnam. I've had to stretch my neck to see the few black people in peace marches. If I didn't know better, I'd say that all blacks are warmongers ("either you're with us or against us"). How many black people were at Century City? How many had their heads crushed by police batons there?

I don't suggest that blacks are morally deficient because they form such a negligible part of the peace movement. I don't ask that they help me with my C.O. case--that's my "battle." I do ask black people to recognize that all human beings have problems, that all human beings are similar. I ask them not to condemn everyone who happens to have been born white. There are some things over which human beings have little control.

I am white; I "reap the benefits of a white system." I didn't make things that way. I'd like to change things to help the blacks, but there is little I can do when the cards are stacked as they are. But why should any white person even want to help people who hate and despise him--who may even want to kill him? How can blacks ask for white support when they spill their venom indiscriminately on all whites?

Another thing that struck me about the words of Mr. Jackson and Mr. Patterson was the irony of the words in the context in which they were delivered. It doesn't require much bravery, gentlemen, to make statements like yours to people who you know are basically sympathetic. It's easy to shout "racist" at people who have come prepared to swallow their pride. But I submit that, had you made similar statements to a white audience in the South, you would have learned quickly the true meaning of the word "racist."

I will agree that probably nothing short of revolution will help the black cause in America. But the blacks must decide whether that revolution is to be peaceful or bloody. If it is to be peaceful, then there is much that whites and blacks can do together in brotherly cooperation. But if it is to be bloody, then it must be a black revolution. You cannot ask any human being, white or black to participate in his own destruction.

MARC-DAVID FREED
Junior, English



EL GAUCHO

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

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'Wise Woman' To Attack Authority

"The Wise Woman," Carl Orff's World War II opera attacking the Nazi regime, will be the UCSB Opera Theatre's second production of the season, running Thursday through Saturday, March 1-3, in the campus Main Theatre.

The 8 p.m. performances are being staged and conducted by Carl Zytowski, UCSB Professor of Music.

Written in Germany, the work attacks the Nazi regime, said Zytowski, "in what might be called a morality opera about the establishment and the credibility gap. Or in a broader application Orff is attacking any absolute authority which tries to make truth for itself."

The staging of the two-act opera is accomplished through a highly stylized approach with much artificial flavor. According to Zytowski, this flavor is attained by use of a band of traveling medieval players, who are on stage during the entire performance. The opera is performed on a stage within a stage, leaving the entire backstage routine open to full-view of the audience.

Zytowski's interpretation of Orff's works is one of great symbolic meaning through the use of exaggeration. For example, throughout the opera three vagabonds offer comic relief through acrobatics and dialogue. Acting out their scenes away from the central action, these vagabonds symbolize the lower class battle against the

establishment, and the comic relief they offer lends itself to the full meaning of the opera.

The opera, which will be sung in English, includes a cast of 10 players. The King played by Stanton Carey; the Wise Woman and the peasant's daughter, Joyce Thomas Carey; the peasant and the mule man, Sam Tsoutsouvas; the jailer, Michel Smith; the donkey man, Cyrus Godfrey; and the three vagabonds, Daniel Boyle, Steven Carey and Eric Gourley.

Tickets for the three performances may be obtained at the Lobero Theatre Ticket Office and the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office.



Part of the UCSB Opera Theatre production The Wise Woman by Carl Orff, the three vagabonds lend comic relief to the English sung opera to be staged this Friday, Saturday and Sunday (March 1, 2, 3) in the Main Theatre. The vagabonds are played by (l. to r.) Eric Gourley, Dan Boyle and Steven Carey.

Grad Students Present 'Caroline,' 'Lover' Tonite

The first in a series of four bills of one-act plays directed by graduate students in Dramatic Arts will be presented tonight and Tuesday night. The plays will be given in the Old Little Theatre, Building 494, at 8 p.m., and admission is free.

"What Shall We Tell Caroline?," a comedy by John Mortimer, will be directed by Charlotte Starbird. Miss Starbird received her BFA from Texas Christian U., and, until recently, worked as a director, stage manager, and wardrobe mistress in New York.

Singers On Tour

In a farewell concert before undertaking an eight-nation tour of the Far East, UCSB's Chamber Singers will perform American folk songs and spirituals, and English, French and German motets and madrigals at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the campus Main Theatre.

The public is invited to attend the performance which is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Westra, UCSB Associate Professor of Music.

The 16-voice Chamber Singers will leave March 17 for an eight-week tour of Indonesia, Japan, Taiwan, Laos, Thailand, Hong Kong, Australia and New Zealand where they will perform for college and university audiences.

Her play, a difficult one to handle because of the amount of props and set pieces called for, concerns the attempts of three adults to offer advice to an 18-year-old girl.

The second play on the bill is Harold Pinter's "The Lover." This one-act promises to be of particular interest because it concerns a married English couple who play the roles of a devoted husband and wife by day but change their identities and indulge in fascinating sex-games by night.

Don Boughton, who is directing "The Lover," came to UCSB after being graduated by Gonzaga University in Spokane, where he gained valuable experience by directing plays of Edward Albee, Bertholt Brecht, and Tennessee Williams.

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Gorrie's Glovemen Great as Gauchos Garner Three

By DAVE HYAMS
EG Sports Staff

The Gauchos are sitting on top of the world with a 5-0 record after trampling Los Angeles State Friday and sweeping a doubleheader from Fullerton State Saturday in three episodes on the Campus Diamond.

Scores are adding up faster than those in pro basketball. With a 12-7 win Friday and 7-4 and 4-1 counts against the Titans, the locals ran their total output to 45 runs in 33 innings (four of the five tilts have been abbreviated due to darkness).

Dick David, who is currently stroking a cool .500, has six scores, while leadoff man Bill Reuss and secondbaseman Rick Emard have five apiece. Reuss is pressing David for the batting lead, hammering away at a .438 clip.

Friday's slugfest with the Diablos looked more like batting practice than an actual game. The visitors chased John Schroeder from the arena while grabbing a 7-2 lead in the top of the third, but the Gauchos sent 10 men to the plate for six runs in the bottom of the inning. Emard, David and John Gunther all singled, and after a variety of errors and wild pitches, Reuss delivered the big blow with a 2-run double.

Then in the fourth, UCSB batted around again, with three walks and Nelson's two-run single producing four more runs. By this time the sun had set, and Dick Permenter had no trouble putting away the guests to save the game for reliever and pitcher of record Craig Ritter. The five-and-a-half inning affair gave Ritter his first varsity win, and Permenter his first save of the weekend.

In Saturday's opener, it was Santa Barbara's turn to run up a margin. Paul Harris knocked in three teammates and Rick Magnante doubled home two more to give Mark Boyd a 7-2 lead in the eighth.

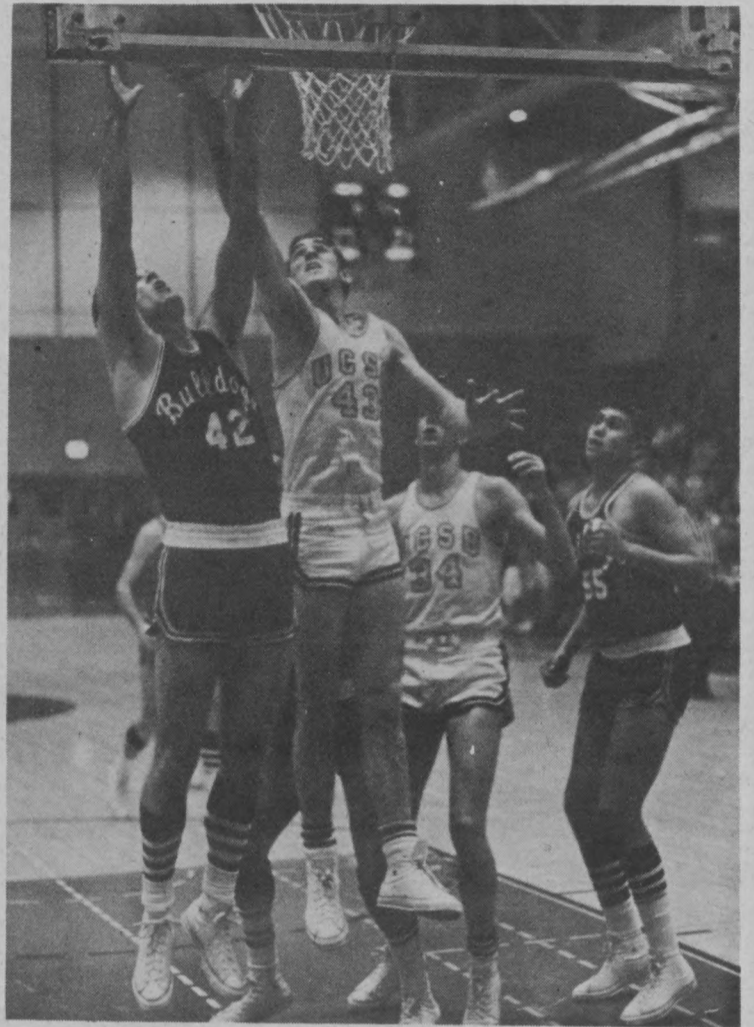
But a single, two doubles, and a long fly out chased Boyd, and Permenter again came in to put out the fire. The righthander from Wasco used 26 pitches to end the inning and retire the Titans in the

ninth for his second straight save and Boyd's second straight win.

Sophomore Mike Powers turned in the pitching performance of the season for the Gauchos in the five-inning nightcap, scattering four singles to notch his first victory for the Goleta nine.

Reuss and Nelson singled home tallies in the second, and David tripped and scored on Harris's single in the third to give Powers support.

The Gauchos go on the road this Friday when they face Long Beach State, then return home for three battles, before wrapping it up for the quarter.



SMITH SCORES—Larry Smith tips one in as Breck MacLaren (34) looks on. Smith started Thursday night against Irvine and garnered three points. —photo by Steve Riede

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UCSB Drops Overtime Tilt To USF After Conquering Anteaters 83-78

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

It just sort of hurts. It lies there in the pit of your stomach and festers. There is nothing that can get rid of it except time and sometimes that makes it worse.

Each of the last two Saturday nights, UCSB has had a WCAC victory right there -- right out on the fingertips; and both times it has slipped away, oozed out of an over-frantic grasp.

USF was worse. It's bad to lose by one, as the Gauchos did 71-70, but even worse when the whole team played its guts out and fell short in overtime. The margin was a simple free-throw -- two were missed in the extra period. Or a basket would've won, Bob Emery's shot with four seconds left went in and out -- that close.

It makes it harder, too, when your front line fouls out. Ron Rouse, Breck MacLaren and Steve Rippe all fouled out in overtime, leaving UCSB with 6-4 Gene Rodgers, 6-3 Doug Franklin and 6-3 Larry Smith on the front line. Facing a 6-5, 6-5, 6-9 USF group Santa Barbara got only three rebounds in over-time to USF's eight.

The game was probably the most exciting all year, as UCSB

had the lead in the last two minutes, fell behind, tied it and watched the Dons' shot miss. In overtime, USF committed seven turnovers to help the Gauchos along but their lack of board strength doomed them.

Emery led UCSB in scoring with 16 points, while Rippe contributed 10. Surprise starter MacLaren grabbed 12 rebounds, and Al Bennett got 12 points.

Thursday night, Santa Barbara slipped by U.C. Irvine 83-78 with Rippe getting 23

points. Bennett had 19 for his season high.

The game was close until about the last four minutes when the Gauchos pulled away behind Rippe's scoring and rebounding (13). Mike Heckman, Anteater center, led all scorers with 24 points, but Irvine hit only 38 per cent in the Gauchos eighth victory against 14 losses.

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UCSB's Ambassadors to the Far East - The UCSB Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dorothy Westra, will give their FAREWELL CONCERT Tuesday night, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the new theatre. The Chamber Singers will leave March 17 on a tour of eight Eastern nations sponsored by the State Department. They will sing in Australia, New Zealand, Formosa, Malaysia, Thailand, Japan, and Tokyo during their 8-week tour. Come and see them off tomorrow night!

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Minority Students

(Continued from p. 1)

minorities. "A ridiculously low number of minority students are presently being admitted," he asserted.

"At UCSB there are about 75 Negroes and about 100 Mexican-Americans. If we are going to educate a reasonable percentage of these minorities, we must get them into the University."

"Reynolds was optimistic that the requirement changes would be approved this year. "This proposal has been in the hopper for about a year and a half. . . I'm sure it's going to pass."

Negro Boycott: Plus to Minus

OAKLAND (AP) -- The call by some militant Negroes for a black boycott of the Olympic Games is an attempt "to turn a great plus into a minus," said Col. Donald Hull, Amateur Athletic Union executive director in an interview with the Oakland Tribune.

"If they (the Negro leaders) were to take the outstanding example of quality as provided in Olympic sport and demand that this be applied to other areas of admitted imbalance,"

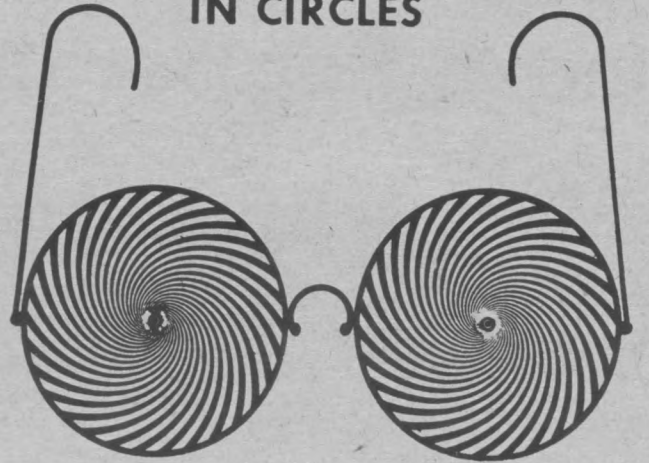
Hull said, "they would be making a great and positive contribution.

"Why wreck what is good and attack what is bad?" asked the director. "There are no inequities in Olympic sports. We know no race, religion, creed; we make no distinction between a rich man or a poor man. It's performance on the field that counts.

"American's fine Negro athletes work too hard for their sport to allow themselves to be used in some radical's game," he continued. "The rewards are entirely positive for the athlete, for his race and for his country.

"It's not fair to make a problem in sports where none exists," said the official.

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