



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Wednesday May 10, 1967

Davis Prexy Governs as Non-Student

By GARY D. HANAUER
Staff Writer

Robert M. Black, controversial A.S. President of U.C. Davis, "got up in the middle of his Sociology 123 midterm, threw his books into the wastebasket and went to the front blackboard and wrote to 50 of his classmates: 'How long are we going to indulge these absurdities? I quit!'"

Davis, left stunned by the sudden decision, elected to keep Black as A.S. President for the remaining two weeks of his term. Although he became a non-student on May 1, Black will continue as chief executive until May 18.

The class "had nothing to do with developing my own insight," Black commented in an open letter to the student body. He complains that "whenver someone talked, it was in the face of an upcoming judgment."

"We are ignoring our goodness... and playing a rotten game," the prexy emphasizes. He claims that he wants "to be part of a new culture" and "avoid spiritual death in the classroom."

In closing remarks, Black made clear that he said "good-bye to the System and not to the people around here." In fact, in a postscript to the lengthy letter, he asked students not to "drop-out." Although Black believes that students are playing some sort of self-defeating "game," he hopes that some students will be able to fight for "change" within the University.

As manager of a new coffee shop, Black will have a chance to provide students with the "atmosphere" he believes they need.

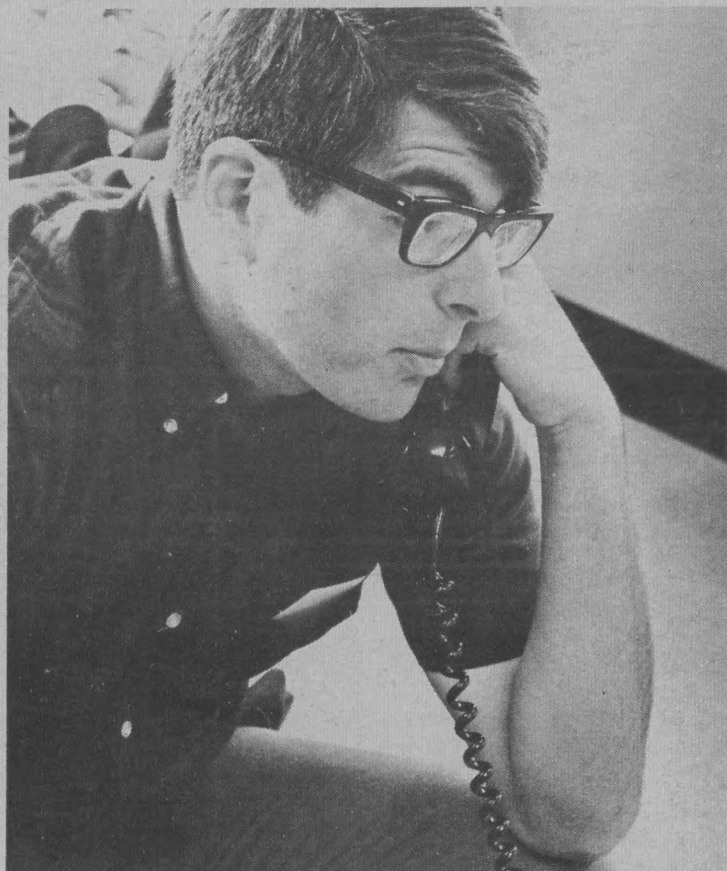
Davis Cal Aggie staffers comment that the "consensus is they hate to see him go... but he's happier this way."

In a lead paragraph to an article following the controversy, Black was called "one of the most active student body presidents in the history of the Davis campus."

Black was involved during the recent anti-tuition marches to Sacramento. A speaker at both, Black led much of the activity.

Earlier this year, Black had been subjected to a controversy revolving around his mode of dress. Formerly a fraternity type (in dress), his clothes style changed drastically (when elected) to grubbies and beard. Fraternities on the Davis campus urged a recall and talk of petitions spread.

Black's resignation as a student leaves a University of California campus with its first non-student A.S. President. Elections for new officers are today, but terms of present offices run another eight days.



EDITOR-ELECT RICHARD ZEIGER

Orientation for Foreign Students

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

UCSB students will be responsible this summer for the education and general orientation of 100 foreign students. Foreign Student adviser Max Epstein is asking for Resident Assistants (RA's) who are "sensitive people."

Also needed for the July 19 to September 1 program: graduate students to assist in setting up discussion sections.

Plans to add RA's to the Santa Barbara Summer Program for Foreign Students began last year, said Epstein, after numerous participant complaints that they weren't getting any "intellectual" contact with Americans, especially students.

SOMETHING MISSING

Classes covering English, political science, sociology, and literature weren't sufficient; the foreigners apparently craved the opportunity to talk all the things out on which they spent all their learning.

"So this time we need people to live in," explained Epstein. Qualifications: "enjoy interpreting America." Also, students now on work-study are particularly urged to apply to Epstein (third floor Admin. Bldg.); however, this is not a necessary qualification.

TOO SOCIAL

More than enough social activity marked last year's program, according to the young dean. He wants to remedy the various imbalances by strengthening the extracurricular, but intellectual experiences: visits, field trips, etc. The new RA's this summer will be going along on the special excursions to the

islands, the ranches, the free-ways, the institutions of the (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Zeiger Elected New EL GAUCHO Editor

Pledges Responsibility

By STEVE BAILEY
News Editor

"I'm going to make this paper respectable," vowed Richard Zeiger, newly-elected EL GAUCHO Editor-in-Chief. Zeiger, who will handle the editorial reins for next fall and winter quarters' EL GAUCHO, campaigned on a platform of a more tightly-run editorial policy. "People are going to believe what they read, and they are going to respect what they see on the editorial page," Zeiger stated.

According to Zeiger, one of the paper's problems this year has been the often cliched "credibility gap." "I think the paper has degenerated, especially this quarter-no one believes us any more. Next quarter they will."

Comparing himself to current Editor-in-Chief John

Maybury, Zeiger judged, "I think, as opposed to John, I'm a journalist-whereas he is a crusader. He has done a lot of good for the paper, especially in regards to making the campus aware of news. However, on occasion his crusading interfered with the actual news."

ABILITY CITED

When contacted by EL GAUCHO, incumbent Editor Maybury stated: "I wish Rich a lot of luck- he will need it."

I'm sure of Rich's ability to heal any superficial wounds that may have been caused by this election. There will be an EL GAUCHO next year, my friends, I can assure you, and you will know it." Muttering darkly all the while, Maybury went on to judge "We need a major overhaul of the electoral process... however, I will uphold Pub Board's decision in so far as I participated in it. But there are people in there who are irrelevant, immaterial, and incompetent... and so are you." With that, Maybury disappeared into the night, last seen carrying a pail and shovel.

Possibly the most apt judgment about Zeiger's victory came from his mother, who opined over the phone, "I think he's a doll- I think he really deserves it."

STUDENT ISSUES

Along with an effort to increase the "believability" of the paper, the newly-elected Editor plans to concentrate more of the news content on "student oriented issues." "I want to deal with problems of specific interest to this campus," he emphasized. For example, the incidental fee set-up and its relation to the specific breakdown on student and campus activities has not been properly brought to light. Another such area is the academic committees- what is the student relation to them?"

Zeiger joined the ELGAUCHO staff in the spring of 1966 as a photographer. In the fall under Editor Jan Shelton, Zeiger became Layout Editor, a position he continued to hold with additions as City Editor, this winter and spring.

ROTC Program Drops 63 Cadets

By JOHN RETHORST
Staff Writer

Sixty-three sophomore ROTC cadets at UCSB will not be allowed to continue the ROTC program next year, due to a quota established recently by the Department of Defense.

Several factors, primarily the war in Vietnam, have caused a large rise in the nationwide ROTC enrollment, which has jumped from 12,000 to 20,000 this year alone.

As the ROTC is a long-range program, a large number of cadets will produce a large number of officers in the future -- possibly at a time when they are not needed.

Emergency requirements for officers can be better met by the six-month Officers Candidate School. For these reasons, the Department of Defense has decided on a maximum of 20,000 cadets in their third year of college.

That ceiling means that at UCSB, only 72 of the 135 sophomore cadets will continue as cadets in their junior year.

The other 63 will have their 1-D draft classification, a deferment obtained through joining ROTC, revoked. They must then apply to their local draft board for a II-S student deferment.

Colonel George C. Dewey, head of the Military Science Department, stated that ROTC is not happy with the quota, and has appealed it, but that the outlook "doesn't look very hopeful."

He said that the choice of the 72 cadets who would continue was not an easy one to make. Factors involving the decision were two tests given the cadets, the students' overall academic record, and their performance in the ROTC program.

The quota does not mean that the Army position regarding ROTC, along with West Point, as the major supplier of officers, has changed. The purpose of ROTC and West Point is to provide a steady flow of officers into the Army. Officer Candidate School is intended as a device to fill emergency need.

Correction

The World University Service table is located in front of the library, not the UCen as the GAUCHO had reported. Sorry.

World News

THE LEGAL SOUL

(PHOENIX, ARIZONA)---On June 6, Phoenix, Arizona Superior Court Judge Robert Myers will start looking for a legal answer to a philosophical question, "is there a human soul?" Myers set the date yesterday for the beginning of a unique trial centered on the will of a prospector, who left \$200,000 for research or scientific proof of the soul of the human body. The prospector was James Kidd, who disappeared in 1949 and was declared legally dead the next year. So far, 73 individuals and institutions have filed claims against the State, claiming they can prove the soul exists, that they are relatives of Kidd's, or merely asking for a share.

CIVILIAN DEATH

(DA NANG)---Famed American pianist Philippa Schuyler was killed in a helicopter crash in Vietnam yesterday. She was aboard an Army Helicopter that plunged into Da Nang Bay. A Vietnamese child also was killed and a G.I. was reported missing. Miss Schuyler was a child prodigy who performed with the New York Philharmonic when she was only 14. She went to Vietnam as a correspondent for a New Hampshire newspaper.

NEGOTIATE

(LANSING, MICHIGAN)---Michigan Governor George Romney, a forerunner for the Republican presidential nomination, says he favors negotiating with the Viet Cong. He told newsmen the South Vietnamese Government should be encouraged to negotiate with the Viet Cong in the south and should try to split them from the North Vietnamese Communists.

APOLLO PROJECTIONS

(WASHINGTON)---Space Agency officials told Congress yesterday that the Apollo-One fire delayed the first Apollo shot by a year, but that the U.S. could still put a man on the moon by the end of the decade. They outlined safety changes in the design of the space capsule and announced that the Apollo-One backup crew, Walter Schirra, Walter Cunningham and Donn Eisele, will take the ship into space.

HOT AIR ON CANCER

(WASHINGTON)---The big five of the cigarette industry denounced the findings of a cancer research as deceptive, distorted and unreliable. The remarks were aimed at the work of Dr. George Moore, who says many filter cigarettes are as hazardous to health as non-filter brands. The manufacturers claim Moore's research was incomplete.

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HAPPENINGS

MEETINGS

Campus Advance will present a student-directed devotional, at 8:31 p.m. The address is 6505 Pardall Rd., across from the SAE house.

There will be a meeting of the CRCC tonight at 7:30 in the Interim. Plans for the Santa Barbara March, work in South Carolina this summer, and work next year will be discussed. All members must attend.

Senior and Sophomore Class Councils for next year are being formed now. Anyone interested may sign-up in the A.S. Office between now and Friday.

Spurs and Chimes will be meeting this afternoon at 4. The Spurs will meet in UCen 2284 while Chimes meet in the Santa Rosa formal lounge.

Honeybear interviews will be held this evening at 6 in UCen 1133.

AWS will meet Thursday at 3:30 in EH 1413. Members will discuss the pros and cons of lock-out with the Abolish Lock-out Committee. Any interested students are invited.

BITS AND PIECES

Philosophy department is having a meeting for all majors or prospective majors at 4 today in SH 1131. Suggestions on the Philosophy program will be discussed and open discussion will follow.

Sweepstakes was won by the Phi Delta Theta and Tropicana float. The Theme for the parade was, "What will the Future Bring?" The title of the winning float was, "Q.V. Liquor License." The float consisted of a Red Mountain bottle and two girls dressed in Beer Cans.

PRESENTATIONS

In and Out Noon Concert will present the Varsity Women's Glee today in the Program Lounge of the UCen.

Interfaith Council will present Dr. Iyer's last lecture this afternoon at 4 in Chem. 1179.

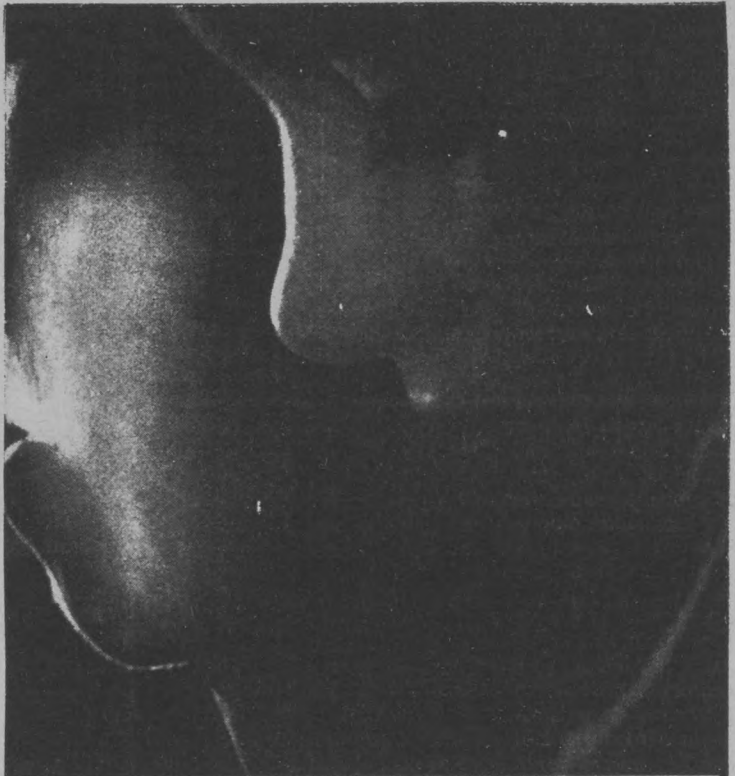
Stephen Madsen will discuss "The Iconography of Art Nouveau," this afternoon at 4 in NH 1006.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in

Biology, will be held for John E. Sherwin on Thursday, May 11, 1967, at 10 a.m. in room 2210 of the Biological Sciences Building. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Biology, will be held for Kenneth Johnson, today at 9 a.m. in 2210 of the Biological Sciences Building.



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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

Editorial

A Little Green Around the Edges

A year or so ago the Chancellor boasted to us from his fifth-floor vista that UCSB would remain a paradisaical green. With a sweeping gesture, the botanist-turned-administrator pointed out trees, hedges, the lagoon and its vegetable wild-lands, and the slough.

But now we look around and we begin to wonder about our friend the Chancellor; he seems to have gotten more interested in building than conserving. Everywhere there are bulldozers, fences, dust, hard-hats. The campus knows no peace.

In Isla Vista all the last remaining clumps of beauty are coming out. We pray daily for the last two or three undeveloped lots. Their weeds and wildflowers, grown sky-high with loving neglect, are a constant reminder of the threat of CONSTRUCTION.

Weeds such as these become beautiful in the eye of the Isla Vistan; they have purple blossoms, bees hang out in them, they rise symbolically above the level of ordinary weeds. They represent something more---the fight to save nature.

Only by insisting on a few green areas will the monster CONSTRUCTION be stopped. Land speculators who care only for the dollar are remorselessly deflowering Isla Vista. And talk about absentee landlords! These guys are the worst; even the Pope is implicated, since one of his latest outposts has required the bulldozing

of ground which only a few short days ago was in full bloom and eucalyptus. (Incidentally, who was there at the groundbreaking?? Why, none other than the Chancellor!)

What can students do about these criminal acts?

Shall students chain themselves to the trees when the bulldozers arrive?

Shall students clamber over the fences that zigzag all around campus? Or should they be torn down? Is this campus for students or for the convenience of a contractor?

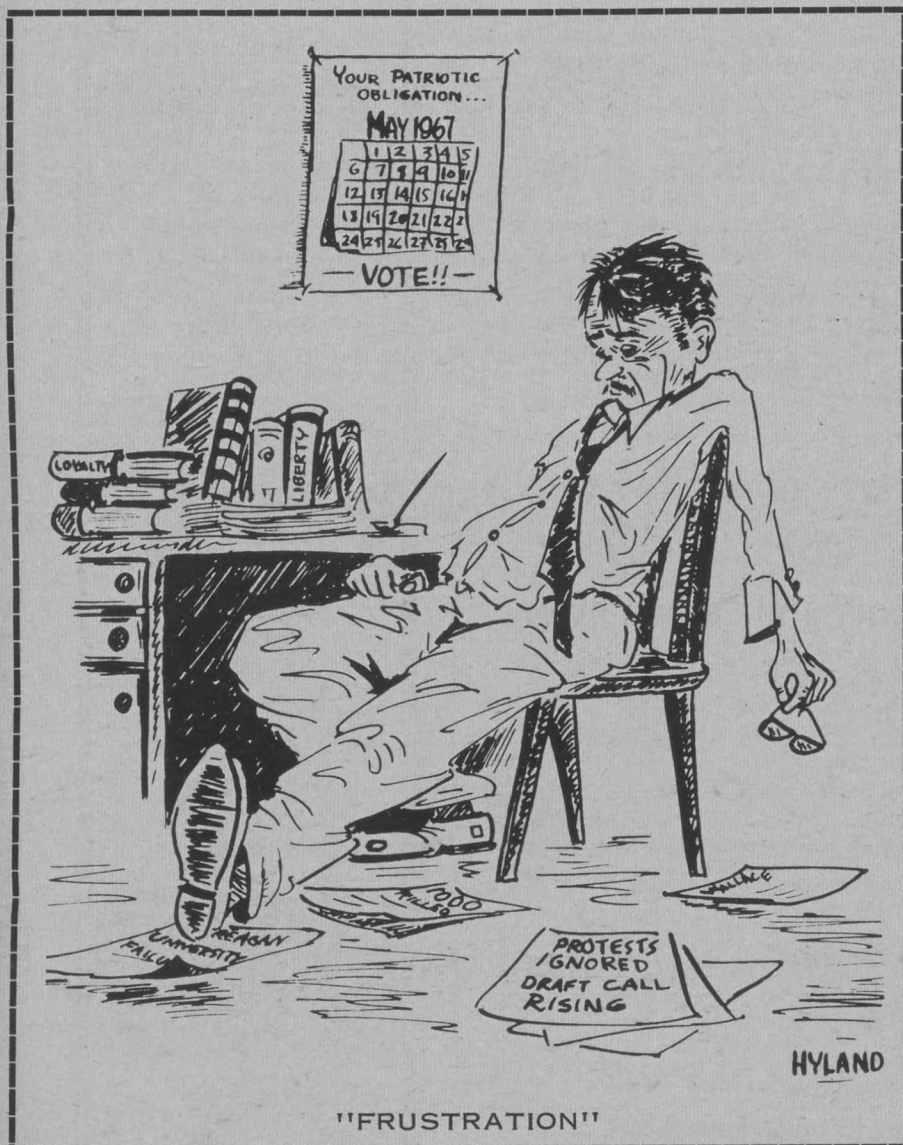
Shall students refuse en masse to pay their rents to the rapists who leave their ugly offspring all over the once-virgin soil of Isla Vista?

Shall the students even give a damn?

Whether they do or don't, we still will make our appeal. Please, Chancellor Cheadle, keep this campus GREEN AND GROOVY. Don't plan on any more halls, towers, C and O's, units, annexes, complexes, or any of that rubbish.

And please do what you can about Isla Vista's future; keep it also GREEN AND GROOVY.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor



Beyond the Draft Debate

JIM RICHARDSON

Settlement of the draft debate has consequences reaching far beyond the personal discomfort of any one student. To say that a lottery for nineteen year olds is "just" evades deeper issues involving the mechanism of selective service itself and the uses which the institution serves. For the mechanism presently working to satisfy the manpower needs of the Vietnam War is a crucial part of the persuasion process that encourages young Americans to reject moral qualms and questions of conflicting loyalties in view of the hard cold facts of military "reality."

The present selective service system is essentially a program of forced labor: everyone must either serve or admit to being unfit or impoverished. The dissenter is written out of the category of loyal Americans, and labeled unpatriotic.

The draft bridges the two worlds of civilian and military life. On the one hand, the patriotic call of the military demands undiluted conformity and submission to the standards of military efficiency, cooperation, and functional operation. Social issues involved in providing men for the military, then, can be discussed only from a position outside of the military.

The distinction is confused when General Westmoreland appeals to the nation for support in Vietnam. Stepping out of his role as a military strategist, his appeal should be considered like any other rational appeal where questions of morality and politics are in order.

The Vietnam War, of course, is the pressing issue behind the current draft debate. The war is more unpopular than any previous war in U.S. history. The Administration, however, finds it possible to wage the war without serious political argument--partly because of the power to conscript.

Young Americans, raised to value words like freedom, liberty, and democratic consent, feel compelled by the draft to participate in a war that is certainly not of their making or liking. Among men of draft age there is a mood ranging from apathy, to reluctant compliance, to outright anger and resistance.

The draft debate as it is crystallizing becomes increasingly frustrating to those concerned with the direction of American foreign policy. Legislators and selective service committees present their alternatives: either a system of mechanized roulette or a professional army.

After all of the proposals are discussed, one is likely to come to the conclusion that a volunteer system would be more "just" than the lottery system, while the lottery system would be more "just" than the present system.

But all of these proposals avoid deeper questions involving the role of the military and the obligations of individuals. Any debate about how to raise an army can only be sterile if it evades a concern about how the army is to be used. Furthermore, the assumption underlying the present debate is that the Pentagon will have at its disposal as many young Americans as it wants. The mechanism to provide this manpower will merely be streamlined in order to meet growing commitments all over the world.

The deeper consequences of the draft debate include the reaction of Americans to the final outcome of the debate. Young Americans who will feel the results most directly are not being consulted. Fearing their parents, or their future occupation, or their own well being, they do not dare to register their concerns.

With growing discontent muffled, the silence of those to be most affected by the draft could easily develop into bitterness, cynicism, disloyalty, and frustration.

Letters

High School

To the Editor:

It seems utterly incredible to me that one can still find remnants of high school behavior existing at the University level.

Saturday night I attended the concert at Robertson Gym to watch and enjoy both Marty Ingles and Buffy Sainte-Marie. Mr. Ingles, a very warm and funny comedian, had been delivering his act for about an hour (much to the delight and eagerness to hear more on the part of a great majority of the audience) when the action occurred that left me, as well as many others, stupefied, angry, and ashamed. Mr. Ingles had paused to think about his next delivery when some "aware" young lady suggested in a very loud, sarcastic, and pretentious manner words to the effect, "Buffy Ste.-Marie; let's have her." That one incident ended Mr. Ingles' marvelous performance on a sour note.

To the person whose inconsiderate, infantile action spoiled part of everyone else's enjoyment that evening: I hope in the future you will realize that other people don't appreciate such selfish

outbursts. I suggest that you have the humility and consideration (after the fact) to write a letter of apology to Mr. Ingles, whose professional competence deserved a somewhat more sophisticated response than that which you gave.

And I suggest, in the interests of your future emotional stability, that you cultivate the virtues of good manners, of self-control and patience. (Babies cry when they don't get their way; what was your excuse?)

MIKE HEIL
Sophomore, Sociology

Guts

To the Editor:

In recent editorials written by angered students, John Maybury has been attacked for unfair, one sided journalism. At times I agree that Maybury has over-stepped his bounds. There are times when a by-lined story should have been written as straight news.

But might I remind you that Maybury has done what past editors have not dared to do. Maybury casts attention to news that former editors, such as Jan Shelton, did not have the guts to tackle. He has brought out the IV housing contro-

versy, Goleta-IV zoning, unfair practices by the campus cops (such as the Fred Munch controversy), centralization of the University, and many other news items that Miss Shelton would not have featured. Miss Shelton ran a sterile newspaper. Sure Maybury has his faults, but at least with Maybury you know that the establishment won't get away with its mischief without being spotted and pinned to the wall.

WILLIAM HOTZ
Sophomore Political Science

Apology

To the Editor:

Many of my friends, as well as many students with whom I am not acquainted, have complimented me on a rebuttal of mine published here last Thursday in reply to a letter by Mrs. Susan Hougardy. For their benefit and for her

own I would sincerely like to retract the statements I made as being, I must now admit, somewhat pretentious and totally undocumented.

To those who sided with me against Mrs. Hougardy, I can only say that I have led you down a crooked path. In a conversation with her, I have learned, and disturbingly so, that her report of a discussion with Health Service nurses on the subjects of birth control, pregnancy, and venereal disease was made accurately and objectively. Therefore, any negative impressions I engendered about Mrs. Hougardy's comments or character will now be, I would hope, regarded as entirely unjustified and unsubstantially prejudicial.

My warmest apologies to Mrs. Hougardy and to those who rightfully took offense to the remarks I made in rebuttal to her letter. In retrospect, I can only congratulate her for writing it.

ALAN NEWMAN
Junior, Rhetoric and Public Address

'CASINO ROYALE'

Extremes of Quality

By BILL RICHARDSON
Film Reviewer

Why would a film need five directors?

This is what you might well wonder when you sit down in the theater and watch the very artfully and intricately executed main title of "Casino Royale" unfold in front of you. The title is impressive in itself, and equally so is the list of actors and professionals who worked on the film.

Even so, why five directors? But then the film starts, and this eccentricity of producer Feldman is forgotten.

And the film turns out to be unlike any other, a film that kids the other Bond films as much as those films kid the Fleming books. Much of it is admirable, much is inexcusably poor; the quality seems to vary from every extreme in each area of consideration.

Acknowledging the fact that the film is a comedy and that audiences laugh at completely different things, a few criticisms can still be justifiably made. Of primary consideration is the acting (suggested by the superfluity of "stars"); in general, its quality corresponded to the quality of the rather superficial roles.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

But then what else could one expect from the acting in such characterizations? Deborah Kerr, and Peter Sellers to a lesser extent, showed that one could expect much more from the other actors than their directors saw fit to wring out of them.

Especially nauseating was Joanna Pettet (Mata Bond). In the film David Niven (as her father Sir James Bond) said that she was a bad dancer but probably a good spy; at the film's end it was obvious that she was a bad dancer, a bad spy, and above all a bad actress.

It was in the walk-on roles that the actors were most effective with their humor. The operators of the Berlin spy school were amazingly convincing in their relatively minor

roles; Peter O'Toole and George Raft were especially impressive in their very short scenes.

STICK TO SHORT GAGS

And then there were the innumerable gags that were inserted wherever there was an opportunity. The secondary ones were often much funnier than the extended ones that became so involved that they quickly lost their comic value.

The supposedly humorous climax at the end of the film was too involved, while more subtle (and shorter) items were much more interesting: the tongue sticking out of the tiger rug, the generals playing war, the East Berliners rushing through a hole in the wall caused by a SMERSH bomb --- these were very admirable.

WHERE QUALITY IS

The sets ranged from a very successful re-creation of a grotesque Berlin house of the early twentieth century to a very convincing SMERSH headquarters underneath Casino Royale. The more conventional sets were handled lavishly and impressively, as was the photography, which was of better quality and more original than that seen in most Bond movies.

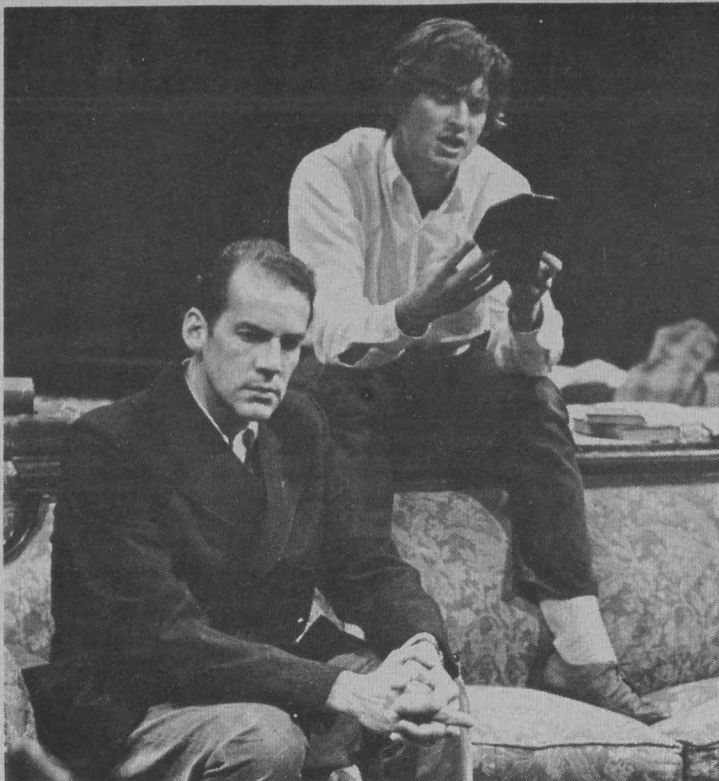
The music score was also used to best advantage; its parodies of other films such as "What's New, Pussycat?" (to which the film owes much in inspiration and execution), together with the rest of the score, effectively enhanced the comic scenes of the film.

SUBTLETY SWAMPED

It was in this subtle use of parody that the film can be commended. Unfortunately, the directors (five, remember?) decided to pack much more into the film: what little plot there was was ruined by a bewildering series of explosions and incomprehensible details.

It seems that each director tried to get as much mileage out of his part of the film as possible; individually, some may have succeeded, but together they made "Casino Royale" a film of gimmicks that quickly lose their novelty, climaxes that mean little, and surprises that don't really surprise because there are too many of them.

And yet some of the sequences were masterful, and it is unfortunate that they had to be surrounded by so much mediocrity.



CANDIDA---Frank Powers and Michael Douglas rehearse their roles as the men in love with Candida; her clergyman husband and her adoring young poet. The Dramatic Arts production continues through Saturday in the Studio Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are at the campus box office. --John Walker Photo

Nyquist to Discuss Music Theory

Dr. Roger Nyquist will lecture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in M 1145 on "Music Therapy," one of the philanthropies of the Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority, which is sponsoring his talk. The assistant professor has given numerous organ concerts locally and throughout the nation.

Nyquist will be honored at a reception in M 1163 following the lecture. Members of the international professional music sorority and the public are invited.

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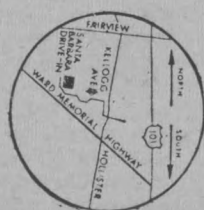
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DIVING STOP--Shortstop Ron Chakan bolts to his left to cut off a potential hit for the Gauchos defenders.
--Blunden photo

Wood Stops SD Marines for Sixth Straight Win

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Still flushed by their double conquest over Santa Clara last weekend, UCSB's baseballers clubbed the San Diego Marines into submission for the third straight time, 8-4, Monday on the Campus Field.

Dan Wood leveled his record at 3-3 and dropped his earned run average to 2.57 as Santa Barbara swept to its sixth victory in succession and took another step forward along the road to the NCAA regionals.

The Gauchos count now stands at 17-9 (yesterday's duel with Westmont was cancelled), and the Goleta nine has three more contests this week.

Friday UCSB hosts Loyola in the home finale, then Saturday Coach Dave Gorrie's squad journeys to Chapman for a key doubleheader. Next week they

face UCLA and Santa Clara twice, all on the road.

In Monday's tilt, Larry Sleep doubled home Gary Nelson to give the locals a 1-0 lead in the first. The Gauchos added another in the second, but San Diego knotted things in the third on a variety of foolishness, including a force out dropped by Bill Kringlen and an attempted pickoff at second which Wood chucked into centerfield.

Then in the bottom of the third, Rich Emard walked and came around to score on Bill Reuss' double. Two outs later Reuss had made it to third, from whither he scored on a passed ball.

Wally Mallow walked, and singles by the goats of the top half of the frame, Kringlen and Wood, brought home the fifth run and clinched the battle.

Crew Didn't Even Begin Rowing!

By DON BETTS
Sports Writer

Some called it a "Hard Day's Night," but it was really nothing less than exasperating disaster for the Santa Barbara Crew at the 7th Annual San Diego Invitational last Saturday.

The Frosh "Eight" was swept by the entire field, finishing a poor seventh in the slowest time of the day.

This crushing blow was im-

mediately followed by the lightweight event, minus the UCSB crew. . . the Official Starter had begun the race without Santa Barbara.

Two events later the UCSB Junior Varsity placed a slow sixth place, barely defeating last place Cal State Long Beach by 1.3 seconds.

The Freshman race was disappointing, but the lightweight event represented nothing less than tragedy. A mix up between

the U.C.I. coach and the Cal State Long Beach coach resulted in a delay in furnishing the Gauchos lightweight with their assigned shell.

When the problem was finally straightened out it was realized that Santa Barbara would be unable to make it to the starting line by race time. A hurried message was dispatched to the Official Starter's launch via radio to hold the start until UCSB could make their way down to the line.

As the lightweight pulled out from the boating area there was a commotion at the starting line. What at first appeared to be a practice start turned out to be the actual race. . . apparently the hold message was never received by the Starter.

The Gauchos lightweight got a first hand view of their own race

while rowing back to the dock.

The UCSB Junior Varsity and Freshmen travel to Playa Del Rey to face UCLA in dual competition this coming weekend, while the lightweight take it easy after their exhausting race at the Invitational.

A week from this Friday marks the opening of the Western Sprints at Long Beach. All three Gauchos crews will compete in these coastal championships.



HE LOVES ME, he loves me not, he loves me, he loves me not...
--Walker photo

Coed Takes Net Tournney

UCSB tennis star Gigi Mosgofian swept to the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Cal State Los Angeles last Saturday.

After making the semi-finals last week at Ojai, she defeated Susan Rahn of Fullerton State College, Mary Kay Veenbuer of Pomona College in the quarters, Barbara Menoff of Cal State Los Angeles in the semis 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and in the finals, she went three, sets with Mari Kaye Christensen of USC and won 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Wendy McKee of UCSB lost to Mari Kaye Christensen in the first round of these championships which end the women's tennis season.

UCSB's number one doubles team of Sue Needham and Helena Tanner lost to eventual doubles finalists Janet Burton and Dorreen Irish in the first round with a score of 6-1, 9-7. Barbara MacKerdy and Christy Earl of UCSB were out-hit by Pitzer's doubles team of Erikson and Childs 6-1, 6-4, also in the first round.

UCSB placed third in the Southern California Intercollegiate Womens Tennis League A Division with a field of seven colleges behind Cal State Los Angeles and UCLA and ahead of USC.

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'Pick Up the Slack'

By DAVE MOSS

Senior Class President 1967-68

In the April 26 EL GAUCHO, Mr. Steve Wiman called the class governments on this campus "useless . . . serving as class social committees . . . and composed of campus elites and Greeks more concerned with additional recognition in La Cumbre than in constructively representing their classes." He asks, "What exactly have these classes accomplished?" Well, perhaps a newsletter isn't THE most noteworthy accomplishment, but it does tell the members of that particular class what others in their class are doing. It does give information important to a member of that class, especially a senior, in a much more localized form. But class newsletters are far from all a class does or can do, whether it be composed of elites, Greeks, or just Joe Student, the latter of which is more often the case.

Class government at UCSB has two fundamental functions: service and fund-raising. These two functions are sometimes integrated in that a service function may raise funds. Separately, service includes scholarships, either for continuing undergraduates or departing graduates; coordination of yearbook pictures so that you get your yearbook in June instead of September; a gift to the Santa Barbara campus, usually in the form of something we need badly like a sound system for Robertson Gym; and promotion of membership in the Alumni Association so that the University will have a solid group of supporters whenever the economy neglects education. Fund-raising includes such things as Jazz Forums, Glenn Yarborough, the Love, Sergio Mendes, and any other group or any area of entertainment that will satisfy at least a portion of the students.

These two functions of service and fund-raising coincide when the subject of graduation comes up. Graduation is

the purpose of all the actions of class government; service and fund-raising are the methods of its implementation. It costs roughly \$2000-2500 to graduate a class. At present this money does not come from any other source than your voluntary pocket when you attend a social event or buy something sponsored by a class. Class government is not a coercive drain on student funds. Being so constituted, it takes four years to make enough money to have commencement exercises. The amazing thing is that these governments do as many other things as they do in fact do.

The often unseen benefit of all this class government activity is that when a student graduates from the University, he has some ties which tend to keep him close, at least in spirit, to his alma mater. The recent turmoil which we just passed through as regards the budget cuts of Governor Reagan is testimony to the fact that our outside support could be stronger. If class governments can

tie and bind their members to the University through means of participation, and promotion of membership in the Alumni Association with commensurate privileges, then they will have done their job. If they can provide one more small service along the way, whether it be a gift or a dance, then they have added some padding.

Class government does need to improve. It can do more, and it will. All three of the new class presidents, Barry Posner, Hal Young, and myself, have said words to this effect, and have shown a desire to get class government out of the rut in which it sometimes finds itself. We want to help where we can, and we want to do as much as class government, with its limited participation, can. We, the class officers, get no remuneration for our efforts. We get only token recognition, and, what's worse, only token support. If class government is aware at the Freshman level what it can and has to do, then the process

will run much more smoothly. Next year, an attempt at this sort of cooperation and coordination will be made. Class governments can be a viable force. That they have not been all they can be is no reason to do away with them entirely. People like Mr. Wiman, who at least cares enough to write a letter about it, can help.

Class government is no game, Mr. Wiman, and is far from an outpost for campus elites and Greeks. It is not useless, and it is not ineffective. It can be more useful and more effective in constructively representing its various constitu-

cies if it gets some cooperation and active participation. The space class government gets in La Cumbre does not warrant the effort that goes into running a class.

If you want to make class government better than what it has been, then go to the class council meetings and volunteer a little of your time. If you don't, don't gripe. If you don't care, why did you write the letter? In a time when the Associated Students seems to be more and more concerned with what goes on outside the Santa Barbara kiosks, maybe class government can pick up the slack on the local level.

JUNIORS AND GREEKS

Who are returning next year.
THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO SCHEDULE
YOUR SENIOR AND GREEK PORTRAITS
FOR THE 1968 LA CUMBRE.

The Yearbook will be planned out later
this month. THERE WILL BE NO ROOM
ALLOWED FOR PORTRAITS NOT
SCHEDULED BY FRIDAY, MAY 12.

CALL (968-2716) OR VISIT THE CAMPUS
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Sororities and Fraternities-Any house
whose members do not cooperate will
not receive any space in the 1968
La Cumbre.

THE PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

would like to consult with its Majors and those interested in becoming majors. To this end, we are calling a meeting for those interested at

4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 10 in room
1131 in South Hall.

At this meeting students will be invited to express their philosophical concerns and make suggestions concerning the philosophy program. We will also invite suggestions on how we can help you choose your courses in your own best interests. Open discussion will follow.

KCSB Log

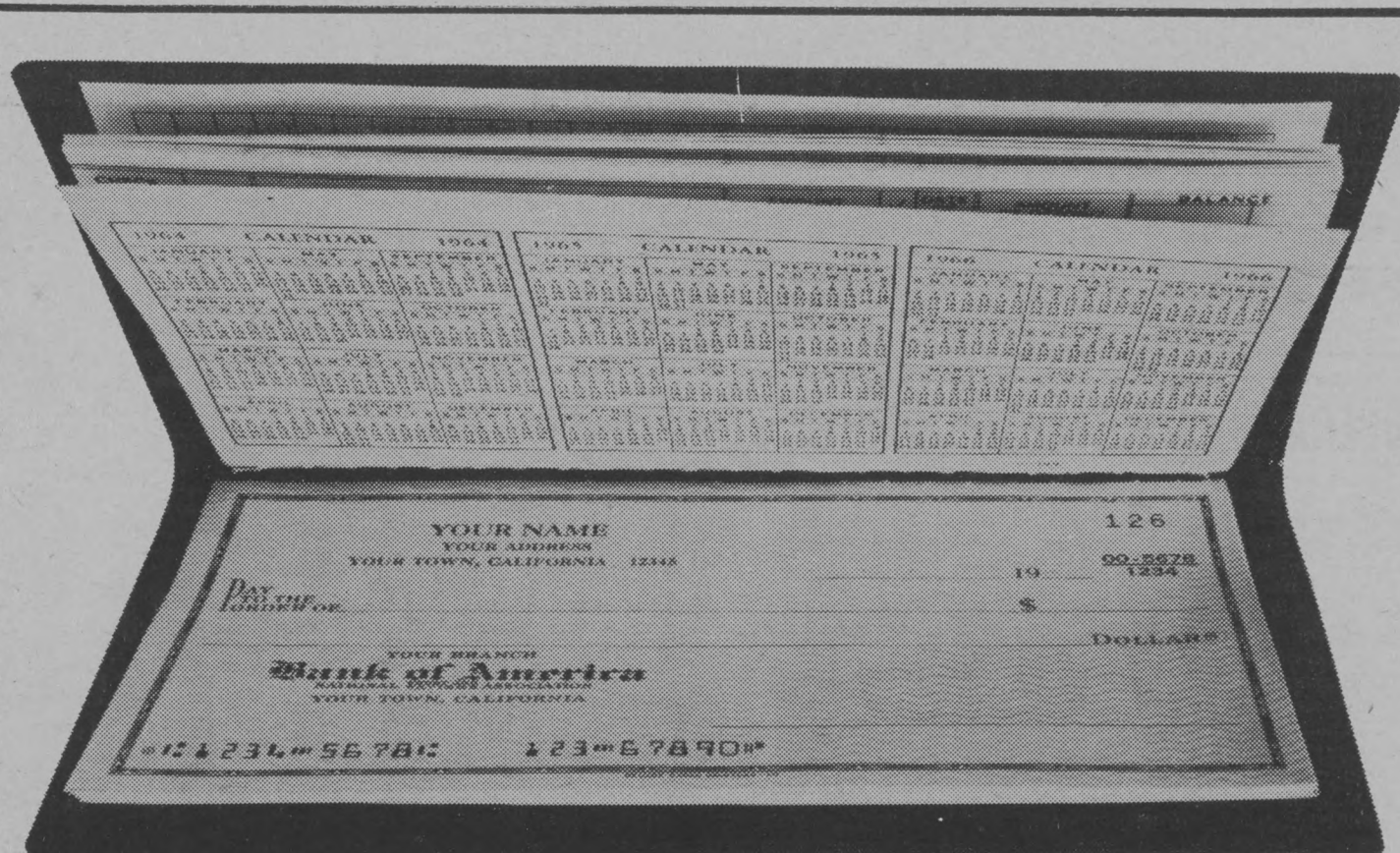
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6-8:30 p.m. The Art of Music
8:30 p.m. Gauchito Sports Line with Donn Bernstein
9-11 p.m. Pete Feldman--Blues and Old Time Music

11 p.m.-1 a.m. The Jazz Scene
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DESTRUCTIVE URGES will be satisfied at the Sophomore Class Car Smash to be held today in the Campbell Hall Plaza.

--Walker photo



EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, minimum two lines, payable in advance.

Classified ad forms available in UCEN Rm. 3135

ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

Slave Auction postponed until May 19
CRCC - keep the faith - Wed 7:30, Interim - Lefty

8:31 tonight - Student Devotional - Campus Advance Bldg., 6505 Pardall Rd., (across from SAE House).

CAR RALLYE May 14, 11 a.m., S.B. City College lower pkg lot, 964-5703

Artists-Craftsmen: contact Roy King 967-3855 re: new shop in Santa Barbara - rent space, sell wares; good location

NO RUST - NO DUST: Bicycle storage summer vacation, free pickup, delivery & oiling, 968-7573.

DIAMOND RINGS at wholesale prices to the public, for appointment call 964-4148

APARTMENTS TO SHARE — 2

4 girls need a fifth, Del Playa for fall, 968-8659

Summer: \$35 mo.; near campus, own bedrm; 968-7587

Need 5th girl for Del Playa apt., fall quarter, please call 968-8635

Want quiet girl for 2 girl apt., next fall, 2 bdrm near campus, \$120, call Sue Joseph 968-8194

Want 2 girls next year Sabado Tarde, \$50/mo., quiet, call Mary 968-1722

AUTOS FOR SALE — 3

'59 Renault Dauphine, runs very well, \$100, 964-2241

'57 VW personality transportation, \$350, call aft 6 pm, 968-8442

'51 Plymouth wagon, engine needs work, \$100, 968-8183

'59 VW, new tires, muffler & valve job: \$500, Dr. Purves, Ext. 748

'61 Ford station wagon V8 "Stick" w/overdrive, r/h, \$375, 965-6189

'60 A. Healey 3000, exc. cond., new paint, springs, brakes & fuel pump, hard top, wires, r/h, Toney, car cover, shop manuals, 968-1881 eves.

'64 Fury 383 Eng., 4-bar, carb, air-cond., pwr. strng & brks, \$1400, 967-0445, 967-0086

'59 Ford conv. needs trans. work, 968-4314

'60 Chev 6 new engine, new brakes, \$595, 6505 Pasado or 82255 must sell

'58 TR-3 r/h rollbar, \$375, 964-4217 Mike

FOR RENT — 5

Chancellor Cheadle for 2 hours

1-2 bdrm men-women & married cpls., reduced summer rates, 968-3713, 968-3931

ISLA VISTA duplex, large, 2 bdrms, clean quiet, well tended, huge fenced yard, 2 blocks from beach, 1 block from shopping & bus, stove, refrigerator, available mid June couple or grad students \$135, 962-3523

Needed 2 girls to sublease 1 bdrm apt. in Penthouse on Abrego, 968-8934

Men students: 2 bdrm duplex for fall, special furn. Hugh Carroll, 968-6608

Del Playa 4 man apt., upstairs, for fall, 6702; 968-5594

Largest selection of Rentals - Isla Vista Realty, 6551 Trigo, 968-2521

FOR SALE — 6

Neon Beer Signs call 968-4440 bt, 6-7 evenings.

Surfboard 10' Harbour Tres, sp. best offer over \$70, worth over \$90; 8-3965

'58 Chev good body, eng out, fender bass amp., gult; race bike, 8-8324

Hobie Surfboard 9'4" perf. cond. \$75 or best offer, 968-6971

Leaving school, LP Stereo rec./tapes, ex cond., 25¢-\$1, 968-6086 all hours

Upright piano \$50 delivered, will haggle, 965-4239

A beautiful Ladies watch, exc. cond., \$18 or best offer, 968-2305

Dual, 10" Hi-Fi Ster changer; i Hi Fi Enclos. 8" EL voice 1 ten sp. bike \$15., 965-3509

292 Ford engine, comp. w/new clutch, ready to run, 967-9639, price \$135

3 surfboards 10' Roberts \$80 exc. cond., '96" Yater, '95" con \$45, 968-2697

Eur. Hairfall: Med, brown, red highlights, \$70/best offer, Janan, 968-4965

Stereo/Mono tape, Rodr Oki 222, 8 mos. old, factory warranty, orig \$180, now \$90, call 968-5871

Alum. VW cartop carrier w/spider, used once, \$20, 968-1444

HOUSE FOR RENT — 9

Large 2 bdrm house, \$70, 5950 Olney Goleta, 962-0492 after 6

LOST — 10

Notebook w/PS 189, Hist 17C, Eng 46B: Fri, UCen, 968-6449

1 Logics Book, 1 Eng. book, outside SU bookstore, reward, 968-6968

Dog- black female, retriever type, red leather collar w/Gridley rabies tag, flea collar, white marks on chest and lf, foot, answers to Pansy: contact Woody at EL GAUCHO or 968-4371 or return to 6771B Sabado Tarde

MOTORCYCLES — 11

Getting married, must sell '60 Suzuki X-6, 250cc, exc cond. \$450, 967-7936

Prof with Pot Arrested

(CPS) -- The president of the State University of New York (SUNYAB) said today that the university would take no immediate action against faculty member Leslie Fiedler, charged with maintaining premises where narcotics are used.

Fiedler, a nationally-known literary critic and author, was arrested with his wife after police raided his home near the university campus April 28. Also arrested were Fiedler's son Kurt and his wife, and

two 17-year-old Buffalo youths.

The younger Fiedlers and the two youths were charged with possession of narcotics. One of the youths was also charged with illegal sale of narcotics. Police said they confiscated "a quantity" of marijuana and hashish in Fiedler's home.

Some campus observers saw the arrest as a deliberate harassment of Fiedler, who is the adviser to the SUNYAB committee to legalize marijuana (LEMAR).

Fiedler pleaded innocent to the charges, and trial was set for June.

SUNYAB president Martin Meyerson stated, "Following the policies of the university Board of Trustees, the due process procedures called for in complaints against a faculty member are being followed."

"On the basis of the information available and the advice provided by the appropriate university committee, and after consulting with university attorneys and with Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, I have determined that university action at the present time is not warranted."

Meyerson said that "each case must be judged on its own merits" with attention given so that "a man is considered innocent until proved otherwise."

The Fiedler arrest had caused controversy in the university community. There had been rumors that Fiedler would be dismissed. Meyerson's statement today received immediate support from the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate Students Association, and the faculty of the School of Education.

Thoughts from Mao

The following are excerpts from a volume entitled "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung," published in English in Peking in 1966:

"A revolution is not a dinner party, or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing embroidery; it cannot be so

refined, so leisurely and gentle, so temperate, kind, courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another."

"We should support whatever the enemy opposes and oppose whatever the enemy supports."

"Every Communist must grasp the truth, 'Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun.'"

"The army must become one with the people so that they see it as their own army. Such an army will be invincible."

Foreign Students

(Continued from p. 1)
West Coast.

All details of pay and living arrangements will be known soon. Applicants or interested students will do well to see Epstein right away, EL GAUCHO is advised.

NEW RATIO

In the previous program, home was San Miguel Hall, where a flurry of activity (everything from a newsletter to an informal dating agency) kept

participants and organizers alike on the go.

The rationale behind the new RA idea is that there should be more Americans around who are hired to do just one thing, i.e., be available to the foreign students for talk and advice.

What the ratio of RA's to foreign students will be is the final decision of Epstein; this, too, will be decided after he has gotten some early responses to the call for new staff.

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PERSONALS — 12

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WANTED — 19

Need Scuba partner, call Kathy, 968-7653