



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Friday, April 12, 1968

Pike, Comstock Speak Sunday



Bishop James A. Pike and Dr. Richard Comstock will be the featured speakers this Easter Sunday at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall as part of the extension course "Man in the Age of Revolutionary Changes." The subject of the lecture is "Religion and the Age of Revolution."

According to Professor Raghaven Iyer, official coordinator of the series, three main questions will be answered. What is the response of organized religions, theologians, and church leaders to the revolutionary trends of our age? What is the nature of revolution that has begun within the religions themselves? Can believers and non-believers come together in concrete programs of social action?

The program also includes two student panelists, Philip Hanson, a grad student in Religious Studies and Reginald Gooden a T.A. in political science.

Admission for UCSB students is 50 cents. For all others admission to the lecture is \$2.50.

U.S. Rejects Hanoi Proposal To Meet in Warsaw for Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States balked Thursday at a North Vietnamese proposal for meetings in Warsaw, saying it prefers a neutral site rather than the capital of Communist Poland. The White House complained, too, about what it portrayed as Red efforts to score propaganda points in the jockeying over where to hold peace-talk preliminaries.

And it invited Hanoi to respond instead to an earlier U.S. proposition to get discussions going in a non-aligned locale such as Burma, India, Indonesia or Laos.

Warsaw was not finally ruled out but the United States obviously will try hard for another site. Presidential press secretary George Christian set forth the current U.S. stance after the official Soviet news agency Tass first disclosed North Vietnam's newest site offer. The failure of the op-

posing sides to agree on a location so far, more than a week after they publicly announced a readiness to talk, foreshadowed even greater difficulties for any real negotiations on ending the Southeast Asian conflict.

Christian said the U.S. government received a diplomatic message from Hanoi proposing Warsaw as the meeting place only after it had first read the item in a Tass dispatch.

Fellowship Formed To Preserve King Spirit

By VALERIE OWEN
EG Staff Writer

"In the final analysis, all men are interdependent and are thereby involved in a single process. We are inevitably our brother's keeper because of the interrelated structure of reality." -- Martin Luther King, Jr.

A Fellowship is now being formed at UCSB in the spirit of King's words and the life he lived. Its aim is to rediscover, preserve, and incarnate continually in every possible way the spirit and vision of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

King spoke of his dream of a future where all men could share the present and together create a meaningful world. The Martin Luther King Fellowship aims to create forums on and outside campus for meaningful dialogue and constructive action to reach the goals for which King strived.

SUNDAY MEETING

Those interested in the Fellowship and who wish to help in the effort are urged to attend the meeting this Sunday in the UCen Program Lounge at 1 p.m.

Professor Raghaven Iyer and Dean of Foreign Students Max Epstein who are helping to advise and coordinate activities will be present to discuss the aims and activities of the group.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

NEUTRAL SITES

"The United States government has proposed a number of neutral countries as possible sites for contacts and we have not yet had any response to this proposal," the White House spokesman said, adding:

"The selection of an appropriate site in neutral territory with adequate communications facilities should be achieved promptly through mutual agreement, and those acting in good faith will not seek to make this a matter of propaganda."

After U.S. rejection of an earlier Hanoi suggestion that the preliminary talks be held at Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, Tass commented pointedly that Johnson has said U.S. representatives would go anywhere, anytime to discuss peace.

In a talk June 16, 1966, to a group of state legislators, Johnson said "We are ready to talk anywhere, anytime, with any government. All they have to do to test us is name the place and the date. They will find us there."

AGAIN AND AGAIN

Again, on Sept. 29, 1967, the President, in outlining what has come to be known as the San Antonio formula for peace talks, said "I am ready to send a trusted representative of America to any spot on this earth to talk in public or in private with a spokesman of Hanoi."

In his March 31 speech announcing a bid for negotiations, Johnson said:

"Now, as in the past, the United States is ready to send its representatives to any forum, at any time, to discuss the needs of bringing this ugly war to an end."

Johnson said further in that speech that he was prepared to dispatch his ambassador at large, W. Averell Harriman to "Geneva or any other suitable place just as soon as Hanoi agrees to a conference."

Community-Wide March Set Today

A community-wide march will take place today in Santa Barbara in memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A motorcade will leave from two pick-up points on campus--the Robertson Gym parking lot and the parking lot at St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista at 1 p.m.

The motorcade will end at Alameda Park which is the starting point for the march. Continuing on State Street the marchers will convene in De la Guerra Plaza where various members of the community will speak.

"The community of Santa Barbara has finally decided that it wants to do something," stated Sol Rosenzweig, chairman of What Can I Do?, and the march is a beginning in this direction. "We want as many people as possible, of course, but we also want to make sure that the work will not end, that the march will be more than just a gesture."

Another gesture and pledge to the continuance of King's work is a letter to Mrs. King. Again it is hoped by Rosenzweig that the letter is not a mere gesture but a promise to act.

Sex Education Offered By AS Panel Discussion Group

By RONNIE CLARK
EG Reporter

Although sex is generally acknowledged as the college student's favorite indoor sport, many players are woefully ignorant of the rules of the game. In an attempt to enlighten some of the championship teams in Isla Vista, Associated Students is sponsoring a panel discussion on sex education Monday afternoon at 3 in the Program Lounge of the UCen.

Participating in the panel will be Tom Paul, M.C., Mrs. Charlotte Hamilton from the Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood Center, and Frank Field, a counseling psychologist. Representing the students will be Paul Bellin and Marty Hamilton.

SEXUAL IGNORANCE

The discussion will begin on the well-founded assumption that college students do engage in sexual behavior and, further, that many students have no factual conception of the consequences of their acts. At no point will there be an attempt



to make a moral judgment about these activities.

Ignorance of sexual matters is a major problem on college campuses. At Berkeley, 45 percent of the girls who went to Planned Parenthood fearing they were pregnant failed the

rabbit test. The Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood Center reported a UCSB coed who was sure she was pregnant even though she had engaged only in heavy petting, not actual intercourse.

The rising V.D. rate and the increasing strength of the V.D. virus should provide further incentive for students to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain accurate information on sexual matters.

OPEN INVITATION

All are invited to attend the lecture; freshmen and sophomores are especially urged to come. There will be a question and answer period at the conclusion, when questions will be taken from the audience.

For those who may not wish to ask questions from the floor, a box will be available in which to deposit written questions.

KCSB will record the lecture for broadcast at a later date, so that as many people as possible will be able to hear it; check KCSB programming for the exact time and date.

Free Sculpting Lessons Given by Pro

By VALERIE OWEN
EG Staff Writer

"The first thing I have them do is make a ball, a big round clay ball," Daniel Milton, professional sculptor and teacher with a thin mustache and a ready laugh, explained while shaping the ball in the air with his hands. He laughed, "I tell them if they can't make a ball, they aren't talented."

Students behind him, their brows furrowed in concentration, kneaded large balls of grey clay during one of Milton's free sculpting instruction sessions. Held in the University Center Art Gallery, the sessions occur Monday through Friday from 2-4 p.m.

Forming the ball into an oval, Milton described the process:



"Put the eyes about half way down, and the nose, it protrudes; see that, we'll put a gob of clay there like that." Slowly, the different faces took shape. Varied clay countenances created by students the previous day lay on the counter in the corner, mute testimony that some have followed their, as Mr. Milton calls it, "mud-pie instinct." "If you don't get fun from art don't do it," advised Milton.

Milton, who trained at the Beaux Arts Institute of Design and later studied marble sculptor in Italy, feels that art is beautiful and fun as well as good therapy. He wants to give would-be clay molders and connoisseurs an alternative or a relief from the hard edged, abstract, and/or pop art in our museums (and on the lawns of our campus). He feels the human form is beautiful and the artist should interpret it as such. A bit of abstraction is necessary for style or expression; the main criterion for excellence, he feels, is the artist's intuition.

"I was just walking down the hall," commented one boy; upon entering and looking around he queried, "what's going on anyway?" Milton answered, "Take a piece of clay and make a ball. You have to start someplace. You can mold this clay." The student stared at the clay, his mind taking in the possibilities. "But I haven't any ideas right now," he hedged. "You don't need ideas," pointed out Milton. "Start with a ball; here, I'll show you."

The expressive faces and torsos in the display case in the UCen lobby are the products of Milton's art. "Optomist" looks like Tweedle Dum or Dee as the happy barber. The "Guardian of our Morality"

appears as a long-upper-lipped-daughter-of-the-American-Revolution type. Thin, nasal "Don Quixote" looks like a man bent on being irrelevant.



2.29

Before the sale starts Monday, UCSB coeds can come down to LOU ROSE ANNEX and have the first choice on high quality canvas TENNIS SHOES for only 2.29! They come in white, black, navy, and in faded and levi denim. All sizes. And even better—you can get two pair for just 3.99!

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CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

There will be an orientation meeting tonight for all those who have applied for Project Nepal at 7 in S.H. 1131.

University Bahai Forum meets tonight at 8 at 6715 Pasado, Apt. A. An informal fire-side discussion will be led by Gayle Morrison, recent graduate of UCSB in History.

Folk Dance Club meets tonight at 7 in Bldg. 500.

La Raza and Higher Education Conference counselors are asked to meet this Sunday at 8 p.m. in UCen 2284. Interested persons are invited.

INTER FAITH FORUM

The Living Room opens for its second week. The only student run, non-profit making coffee house is located at 6518 El Greco. Come by between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. today.

PUSHCARTS

Pushcart entries are due at the A.S. Cashiers Office by 4 p.m. today.

CODE OF CONDUCT

All students who failed to pick up their personal copy of the Study Code of Conduct can ob-

tain one from the Registrar's Office or the Dean of Students Office.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Ildiko Kalman will speak on "Hungary and the Iron Curtain" tonight at 7:30 in the Interim.

ART GALLERY RECEPTION

Photos by Ralph Fertig of outdoor photography will be shown Easter Sunday, April 14, from 2-4 p.m. at Borsodis Caffe Continental. The show continues through May 3.

ART STUDENTS

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Winter Quarter by Friday, April 19. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Dept. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

LECTURE

John Fairbank will speak today at 4 in S.H. 1004.

WANTED!

Man or women \$230.00 to live at College Inn for rest of quarter. Save \$50.00, call 968-2126 between 9 and 5.





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Campus Riding Club Open To All Students



The Riding Club is open to all students, male or female, who have an interest in horses, whether they are expert horsemen or have never been on a horse before. There is no set riding ability as the Club's major activity is trips to stables which have horses to suit beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders. The rides are held every two or three weeks; usually breakfast rides are on Sunday mornings which include a breakfast and two and a half hours of riding for about \$5. Meetings are held about every other week on Monday evenings and usually feature a film or speaker on various subjects.

This year the Club was reorganized under new leadership; the membership consists of people who have ridden extensively and own their own horses at home, and others who enjoy occasional riding on the Sunday rides and improving their riding ability by riding with the more accomplished members.

Presently the main efforts of the Club are directed to obtaining some stables within walking distance of campus. The facilities are already complete and in operation. Hopes are that the Club would provide some horses to be rented under their supervision, and the remaining space used for members who may wish to board their own horses near UCSB.

The chances of getting the stables for next fall are quite good, but depend largely on continuing interest and activity of the members; President Casi Petrie is expanding the membership to continue their efforts. All students who have an interest in riding and especially those who would like an opportunity to use stables within walking distance of campus for rental horses or boarding of their own are encouraged to contact her at 968-7636, or inquire at the Old Student Union Recreation Office.

The Riding Club is also considering the possibility of starting a polo team. This, the stables, and other topics will be covered at the next general meeting Monday, April 15, at 7:30 in S.H. 1112.

Rafferty Rapped On Reading Texts

SAN DIEGO (AP)--The California Elementary School Administrators Association and the State Curriculum Commission disagree with Dr. Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction, about new reading textbooks.

The administrators voted at their convention Tuesday to oppose "any individual or group, which seeks to subvert" the Commission.

Commission members have urged adoption of a textbook series published by Harper & Row and Macmillan. Rafferty has said he will oppose appropriations for textbooks unless the State Board of Education adopts a reading series from the J.B. Lippincott Co.

The 276 convention delegates turned down a resolution which supported draft deferments for teachers. The action came after the delegates heard protests that the deferments might push persons into teaching solely to avoid the draft.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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FOLLOWING

10:00 A.M. — Holy Eucharist-Celebrant
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EDITORIAL

McCarthy: Our Choice

Party politics being what they are, Presidential candidates are not made or broken by the endorsement of a college daily.

Conversely, it has been demonstrated surprisingly well in New Hampshire and Wisconsin that students have the power to carry Presidential politics to the doorstep of the voter.

Throughout the initial stages of our local political hoopla, from free balloons and Pepsi to impassioned taco suppers, we have attempted to weed out the real from the put-on, the actual meaning from the campaign oratory. We have done so partly because it is our job as a newsgathering media to do so, and partly because of our personal interest in America's last great tribal rite.

In light of our observations, EL GAUCHO endorses Eugene McCarthy for President of the United States.

We endorse McCarthy because we have not yet given the last vestiges of our idealism to superficial pragmatism, because we still pray that a man's beliefs and courage are more important than his qualification as a "sure winner," or "having the best image."

When the rest of the Presidential aspirants were appraising and reappraising their political fortunes against a fickle public mood, Gene McCarthy said, in effect, "The country must have a choice."

While others vacillated between self-interest and fear of party and public

censure, he chose a stand that, at that time, meant sure destruction of his role in his party's power structure, perhaps even his career.

We endorse McCarthy for the exact quality the "pragmatists" complain about: his image. Throughout the campaign he has steadfastly refused to play upon the emotions of his audiences, to manipulate the vigor of his youthful followers into emotional hysteria.

Instead McCarthy has spoken to the intellect of his audiences. In a refreshing departure from hard sell politics, he is showing his respect for the electorate, his faith in the minds of Americans rather than the adrenal glands.

The same reflective, thoughtful quality should be equally effective at the negotiation table, and should be met with the same counter-respect.

Those who decry McCarthy's emphasis on a single issue simply do not understand the man or bother to read his statements. Repeatedly, he has stated the importance of ending the war in Vietnam before domestic issues can be properly handled. As to the domestic issues themselves:

"My program is not less for the cities, but more, not simply more money, but more participation and a wiser sense of our true national priorities. . ."

But above all, he sees the futility of promising vast domestic programs while a war is draining the country of wealth and manpower.

EL GAUCHO believes that Eugene McCarthy can win and that the college student will continue to play an important role in his nomination and election. But more is needed than passive acceptance if McCarthy is to be elected. We urge everyone to contact the McCarthy for President headquarters in Isla Vista. Gene McCarthy has demonstrated his respect for college students; we in turn should show our respect for him.

EL GAUCHO

Double Or Nothing

By TERESA CHENERY

Whether students decide to donate money for "Racial and Ethnic Needs" from their own pockets in the form of a \$1 incidental fee raise or whether money for this program, sanctioned by Legislative Council Wednesday night, comes from group and organization donations, one vital question has not yet been answered.

WHERE will this money, regardless of exact amount, be of the greatest influence?

Rep-at-Large Tony Shih, co-author of a bill to get \$15,000 from IAC (Intercollegiate Athletics Commission) training table, considered by some students to be "fat in the budget and therefore expendable," hit at the most overlooked issue of the night:

"Fiscal irresponsibility."

This means that a proposal, to be placed on a ballot for student approval, to raise fees to make this fund for needy students should either be postponed, or should have had some previous plan for its use.

It further means that student organizations, all of them, not just IAC, should be asked or required to take as much extra from each budget and donate it to this fund, before trying to raise fees by \$3 (\$1 per quarter). Obvious rationale against raising fees is that all students including the needy students who are supposed to benefit from this excess will be affected.

"Irresponsibility" goes deeper, into where money will go, which was only briefly outlined by Leg. Council as:

- (1) AS Scholarships
 - (2) Donation to EOP (Educational Opportunity Program, which more than any other organization, directly sponsors needy students from all racial and ethnic backgrounds).
 - (3) Fund to start a Black History study course
 - (4) Fund to initiate a film and lectures series on minority groups and needs, and
 - (5) A memorial room to Martin Luther King.
- This kind of program sounds ideal . . . and it's misleading. Assuming that \$12,000 (approximately \$1 from every student this quarter) is raised, giving it to scholarships on one hand and an educational program—such as a lecture and film series on the other, disappointment, in terms of how far this amount can stretch, will be inevitable.

\$12,000 is not a tremendous or even "large" amount when divided into \$1500 scholarships and "expensive" films and speakers. Five or six more students on campus is a step in progress but not an end goal by any means.

\$180,000 is a lot. This figure or at least a figure well above \$12,000 can be reached IF all the money collected is given automatically to EOP. This program's funds are not only matched by the state but by the federal government many times over.

Because this program is already specifically set up to sponsor students in need of financial aid from different ethnic and racial backgrounds, it already has the knowledge and ability to most quickly and effectively direct funds where they can best be used for the individual student.

Hopefully, students will not be satisfied, though, with a small donation of \$3 apiece, and will work in their different organizations -- whether RHA, fraternities, sororities, class councils, or organizations directly budgeted by the A.S. -- to find a more sufficient amount for a program long overdue.

I'LL GET YOUR HIGH SCHOOL THROUGH COMMITTEE IF YOU VETO THE NEW DUMP



KEEP POLITICS OUT OF
HIGHER EDUCATION?

ANTHONY

accept the force which threatens their existence. Any study of the history of Viet Nam indicates that the peasants do not want any part of Communism as such a system.

TIBOR R. MACHAN
Graduate, Philosophy

'Students Blinded'

To the Editor:

Tony Shih is to be commended for his indictment of the Leg Council on the ground of its abdication of leadership. At a time when American and foreign scholars and columnists credit the American college student with leading their nation in the current re-evaluation of its professed basic moral tenets, 11 out of 14 UCSB student leaders chose to show greater concern for the various types of campus window-dressing than for fighting the fire in the building of their country, thus refusing to do their share in the survival of their nation with its "potential" for the creation of a society with freedom and liberty for all.

Mr. Shih's singular courage in the face of uncontrollable merriment and the type of egyptical blindness that precedes the apocalypse, is a credit to the concerned minority of this campus.

FELIX SCHWEMMER

Recreation Neglected

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Arthur Gallon for a program surrounding student use of athletic facilities that is without a doubt the worst in the history of UCSB. In my five years of attendance at this university, I have never experienced such a total waste of facilities that are theoretically constructed for the benefit of the student. The availability of the Old Gym and Robertson Gym for such "unimportant" activities as recreation, intramurals, and practice for the latter is virtually non-existent. Nowhere in Mr. Gallon's physical activities program is there "significant" provision for free use of these facilities by the average student. Yet while the majority of interested students are denied access to the gyms, plans are made to destroy the Old Gym. It seems that Mr. Gallon could spend a little more of his time trying to ease this situation, an effort he has apparently neglected up to this time.

DAVID MILTON
Graduate, History

LETTERS

'We Are Failing'

To the Editor:

It sickens and depresses me to see how the white students on this campus have once again demonstrated themselves to be unfeeling and without a conscience. If we had a conscience and "cared about people," we wouldn't let an Athletic Program gain priority over a sincere effort to aid the oppressed human beings we are "so concerned" about. We have oppressed them; we say we want to lift that oppression; yet again and again we prove that we really don't want to do anything but placate our own selfish fears. In nearly every chance that's opened to us, we fail.

We are all, with miserably few exceptions, lying soulless hypocrites. No words are extreme enough to express how truly loathsome we are.

MARGARET KLEINMAN
Freshman, English

Peasants Not Communists

To the Editor:

Professor Galbraith expressed the following views regarding Communism and Viet Nam: the peasants in Viet Nam will accept Communism because it can satisfy their needs and because they are not concerned with the future now.

I believe that the professor could have said this about the German people's relationship to Hitler, or, for that matter, the relationship of any peoples to forces threatening them with the alternatives of death or submission.

The Viet Nam peasants will accept Communism not as Communism but as the most dangerous force which has to be appeased in order to protect life and limbs. But, the way Professor Galbraith put the matter, one may get the wrong impression and believe that it is AS Communism, the ideology and politico-economic system, that the peasants are willing to



EL GAUCHO

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Sight Un-Scene

by dave court

Tom Lewis, a student at Richard Henry Dana Junior High School in San Diego made a discovery during a Science Fair project which could just blow the minds of some mouthwash makers. He grew cultures of bacteria and then subjected them to four leading "breath-freshening" solutions.

According to The Mast, the school newspaper, Lavis killed all the bacteria "assigned" to it, Listerine and Scope killed some of its quota, but Micrin actually promoted the bacterial growth. No conclusions, just the facts, ma'am.

!!!!

During the most recent rainstorm, a comely co-ed, who had evidently gone into her class in East Hall before the precipitation began, discovered the hair-straightening fact as she popped out the door at one o'clock. Her first re-action, obviously influenced by her recently completed class was couched in lyrical French, "Mon Dieu." Then, evidently, her American upbringing broke through and the phrase, "God damn," was distinctly overheard.

Yours truly recently made a friendly wager with an attractive acquaintance (JKS) regarding the feasibility of (1) determining whether California's hold-out for the 3 R's (Re-actionary Republican Rightism) Max Rafferty held a real doctorate or just numerous honorary ones, and (2) the possibility of finding out who granted it (assuming it existed) and when.

Well, my friend recently informed me that it was USC's fault back in 1956. They gave Dr. Max his Ed.D.

In case you're wondering what this is all about, the idea for a humorous column of relative trivia was recently re-exhumed and suggested for intermittent publication herein. As to trivia, there is little doubt. The humor, however, like so many things, beauty and obscenity among them, is in the eye of the beholder.

In other words, if you behold some obvious trivia that strikes you as being humorous, drop a note in the EG office telling about it. Please.

!!!!

Like, WMR thinks that the University is trying to tell him something, along with all the other students who enter the campus from the East side along Ward Memorial Boulevard, better known to Capt. Lowe and his Uni-Cops as Drag City. WMR noted, with some consternation, that the first posted sign one observes is one which imperiously proclaims to all and sundry, "Do Not Pass." Kinda scares ya.

And JR, while thumbing through Evergreen's special Kim Philby edition, came across what he thought was a rather accurate schematic representation of the newspaper publishing process.

At the front end of an elephantine hippopotamus, or perhaps it's a hippo-like elephant, is a man shoveling some lumpy looking stuff onto a conveyor belt which deposits it in the animals jaws. At the other end of the beast appears copies of the daily news-rag to be sold to the unsuspectingly gullible public.

!!!!

Just room for some idle speculation, like, what's going to happen to all the "C" parking spaces on campus next year when Seniors will no longer be able to park. It's doubtful that the entire University system will be getting enough new pros to fill all those spaces, thanks to Reagan's cuts, let alone have them here at SB. Qu'est-ce qui se passera?

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Burton Concert Set

With the theme "Fusion: Jazz and Pop," A.S. concerts will present on April 21 at 7:30 in Campbell Hall, two of the most significant contemporary musical groups today. The Gary Burton Quartet and the up-and-coming Quintet de Sade. The Gary Burton group, while one of the fastest rising jazz groups, has also received sensational receptions from rock fans and musicians. Burton has scored success at such diverse institutions as Carnegie Hall, the Newport Jazz Festival, and Fillmore Auditorium.

Moreover, leader Gary Burton is considered the greatest performer today on the vibraharp, an instrument which like the sitar is being used by more and more pop groups. Guitarist Larry Coryell is by far the most significant guitar player of contemporary music today. A year ago he played and sang in the Free Spirits, a hard rock group. Bassist Steve Swallow, formerly a Yale student, has contributed many compositions for the group. Drummer Bobby Moses, who has a habit of throwing his drum equipment at the audience, also is originally from the Free Spirits.

This unusual instrumentation leads to a highly distinctive sound which epitomizes a new direction in contemporary music, for they successfully fuse the elements of modern jazz, Bach-like counterpoint, country blues, and hard rock to dreamy impressionism.

The music, however, is not the only thing that has caused sensation. Time Magazine re-

cently described their appearance as "three hippie and an undertaker's assistant." Vibraharpist Gary Burton a year ago had extremely short hair and was never seen without suit and tie. When asked about his sudden arrival to long hair and beads he merely stated, "Times change." Certainly their music supports that.

Also on the concert bill will be a new up and coming contemporary group, the Quintet de Sade. The group, which interestingly enough consists of six people, performs all original music, from the most ferocious feed-back to the intricate harmonic subtleties of a three movement suite dedicated to the day. The instrumentation of the group is saxophone-flute, guitar, vibes, piano, bass, and drums. They have performed at the World-famous Ice House, the Tropicana in L.A., and a concert for KPFF-FM.

Tickets for this concert are on sale now for \$2. Also, Gary Burton's two latest LP's will be on sale in the bookstore.

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WALT DISNEY'S
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"BRIGHT OF
GRAND CANYON"

Home Twin Bill With Pacific Tomorrow After Waves Today

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

Time is running out for UCSB. The Gauchos have to win almost every one of their remaining league games to hope to catch frontrunner Santa Clara, which has a 4-1 standard so far to Santa Barbara's 3-3.

Three of those games take place this weekend. On Saturday, starting at noon, University of Pacific's Tigers drop by Campus Field for a doubleheader and this afternoon the Gauchos travel south to take on heavy-hitting Pepperdine.

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10:00 a.m.

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Camino Pescadero at Picasso

11:30 a.m.

The Lutheran Church at UCSB

St. Michael's Camino Pescadero at Picasso

Going today is ace John Schroeder, who picked up his fifth win on Tuesday against Westmont by retiring 14 of the 15 men he faced after relieving Jerry Meyer in the fifth inning.

Tomorrow afternoon Mark Boyd and freshman Meyer will go, with Boyd at 4-2 and Meyer at 2-2. The latter has had trouble getting his breaking stuff over, but when he can, he is a fine young pitcher.

Still leading the hitting parade is Dick David, closely pursued by Steve Nonneman and Bob Bussie, all right around the .400 mark. With the return of Gary Nelson at shortstop, the defense has been tightened and all that remains is for the pitching to come around. Santa Barbara is still averaging near seven runs a game but the opposition is averaging four.

So, to coin a phrase, the pressure is on UCSB as they must win at least two of their games this weekend. Three would really help, as competent observers say that a 14-6 or 15-5 record should take the WCAC title this season and that means the Gauchos cannot afford too many more defeats. It's up to the pitchers.

Soccermen Lose

Despite an effort of which a professional team could be proud, the Santa Barbara soccer team, composed of Varsity, Junior Varsity and Open Team members, lost a heart-breaker to the Guadalajara State Amateur Champions Wednesday afternoon, 1-0.

COMMENT IN PASSING

United They Stand

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

No one appreciates more the value of tenths of seconds and fractional inches than the track and field athlete, whose last excruciating gasp and accompanying groan often makes the difference between victory and defeat.

Few sports are as exacting—indeed, frustrating—as track and field, and if you think that running your dog on the beach a few times a week keeps you fit, try on a four-mile daily work-out for size.

There's talk about track being an "individual" sport—to which there is, of course, a great deal of validity. It's John Doe versus himself and the clock or the tape measure, whatever the case may be; but don't think for one winning tenth of a second that he's completely done it on his own. No sir. It just doesn't quite work that way.

SPORT OF MOMENTUM

Track, too, is a sport of momentum, of a collection of valuable points towards a team victory. It is a sport in which the inspiration from cheering teammates pushes the runner to the tape that much faster.

It is not unusual to see the shot-putter root on the distance runner or the sprinter encourage the javelin thrower. The means may vary, but the end is common in cause.

Perhaps, then, we can better understand the imminent success of this year's UCSB track and field force, an undefeated unit which makes its final home dual-meet appearance tomorrow afternoon against Cal Poly of Pomona.

Boasting the largest squad ever to assemble on the Gauchocinders, Coach Sam Adams has slowly, methodically and enthusiastically molded "a winner"—and while his work has been fun, it hasn't been easy.

"They've been great kids to coach," says Adams, a former weight star at the University of California who competed under the great Brutus Hamilton. "They work hard and strive for improvement every day. I can't ask for more than that."

The dam broke but good last Saturday as six school records fell and 11 life-time bests were recorded as the Gauchos ripped Fresno State, 81-64, before an appreciative throng which over-filled the stands.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Javelin thrower Bob Engelstad, a junior from Newhall, sent his spear sailing 239 feet for a gold medal and a new standard, but it was his 39 feet improvement from the start of the year which caused Adams to comment, "that's the test of a true athlete—continued improvement."

Senior Clark Chelsey from Pasadena, who held records in the shot put and discus, re-wrote them both in another "great test," and gutty little Jeff Rawlings, a senior from Longmont, Colo., toured the oval eight times in 9:11.0 for the fourth school mark of the day.

There were middle distance stars Bob and Bill Millar, Jay Elbel and an ailing Steve Wright along with Larry Barnum—all of whom contributed to victories in such sorted events as the 440, the 880 and the mile relay.

There were sprinters Bill Lyons, Doug Marshall, Joe Ascher along with Bill Millar who nabbed the quartermile relay race, and Lyons, a freshman, came back to take a victory in the 220.

Joe Cantrell and Paul Vallerga went one-two in the high jump, and reliable Jerry Wygant, the defending NCAA gold medalist in the triple jump, won again.

We toot their horn—and those who back them—not only as a salute to victory, but as a tribute to the sport of track and field, nowadays unfortunately torn by racial strife and involved in a ludicrous power struggle.

As the Gauchos gun for their first national college division championship, they do it together and it would help to have you behind them.

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Gauchos Meet Broncos; Adams Forsees Victory

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

Can depth overcome outstanding individuals? This is the question that UCSB track mentor Sam Adams is asking himself today. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 on the Gaucho oval his undefeated spikers take on Cal Poly Pomona in hopes of running their string to five straight. "There will be a lot of good individual competition," commented Adams in reviewing the meet. "I really don't know how much depth they've got but I think our middle distance and field strength should be enough to win the meet."

The Broncos' outstanding star is javelin thrower Frank San Fillipo who has hurled the spear 249' 8" this season. But up and coming Gaucho Bob Engelstad, who last week set a new school record of 239' could give him some trouble.

Pole vaulter Rick Roberts, with a best of 15' 2" certainly must be considered a Bronco victory. UCSB pole vaulters Larry Laufenberg and Dave Washburn are consistent 13-14 footers.

Another individual battle looms in the high jump where All-American Joe Cantrell and Paul Vallergera take on the Broncos' Jim Brown, a 6' 8-3/4" jumper. Still another contest will take place in the 880 where Pomona's Vince O'Boyle takes on UCSB's Jay Elbel.

But perhaps the biggest race will come in the two mile where new school record holder (9:11.0) Jeff Rawlings will meet Bill Scruggs, a 9:11.2 performer. "This should be one of the better races of the season," notes Adams. Rawlings has been bothered by a slight muscle pull this week in workouts but should be ready for the meet.

Adams will do a little experimenting this meet, too. Middle distance star Bob Millar will move from the half to the mile and little brother Bill Millar will move from the 440 to the sprints. This leaves Dennis Chiniaeff and Doug Marshall in the 440 and Elbel and Tom Bruggere in the 880. Steve Wright, who has been bothered by a virus all week is a doubtful entrant in the 440.

Ruggers Finish Season With Catalina Crown

Wrapping up a tremendous 16-7 season, Santa Barbara's rugby team topped a 16 team field last weekend to capture the third annual Catalina Rugby Tournament, symbolic of Southern California supremacy, and, as a result, will probably be ranked 7th in the nation when the end-of-the-season ratings are released.

It took four matches to win the tournament, three of which the Gauchos played on Saturday to get into the finals Sunday.

The first two games were only 40 minutes long, as Santa Barbara knocked off L.A. State, 9-0, and the L.A. Rugby Club, 8-6.

Moving into the semi-finals, the Gauchos faced the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club, which featured among its players Howard Kindig and Bob Petrich, two 240 pound defensive tackles from the AFL's San Diego Chargers. Nevertheless, the ruggers were up for the occasion and in a 60-minute contest stopped the Missioners cold, 6-0.

Sunday found the Gauchos pitted against Fullerton for the championship. Although Fullerton was the Southern California Club Champion this year, the locals were spurred by some 3,000 fans cheering them on, since, according to player-coach Rod Sears, they really like the Gauchos' wide-open style of play.

Steve Arnold put Santa Barbara on the scoreboard first with a penalty kick, and the Gauchos were never behind after that. A try by Dave Miller and another successful penalty kick by Sears were all they needed to hand Fullerton a 9-6 defeat.

Sears cited the victory as a team effort: "The whole team worked together for this win."

Winning the championship was a fitting climax to Santa Barbara's finest rugby season in its youthful history. And it was a fitting climax for those Gauchos playing their last game here, the very players who originally got the team started.

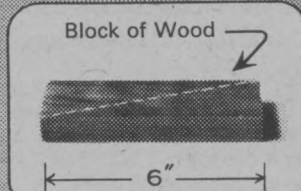
These players, all accomplished rugby stars, include John Keever, Art Buck, Mel Gregory, Bruce Dunlop, John Boyle, and Ken Mullins.

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EOP at UCSB Interested in 150 Students To Be Advisors

By JOHN RETHORST
EG Assoc. City Editor

The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) of UCSB is interested in at least 150 students who are interested in acting as student advisors to incoming UCSB students in the EOP program.

The Program was established in 1965 with the purpose of providing a university education for students, especially those from minority groups, who are economically or culturally disadvantaged.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED

Mrs. Muriel Engle of the EOP explained that many students entering UCSB need assistance to overcome various types of disadvantages and become more familiar with the University system. Such advice can be given only by students. Any UCSB students interested in lending aid to the incoming students are urged to contact the Educational

Opportunity Program office in the Old S.U.

The EOP office notes that in 1965, the year of the program's inception, there were 90 Mexican-Americans, 12 blacks, and no American Indians out of a total enrollment of 9,500. At this time, about 12 per cent of all Californians were Negro and 15 per cent were Mexican-American.

THREE TASKS

This imbalance, according to EOP, can be traced to economic and cultural reasons. The program, founded with the purpose of bringing more students from disadvantaged areas, is working in three areas.

Primarily, the programs have been directed towards ninth, tenth and eleventh grade students from minority groups and low-income families. These programs are designed to interest such students in academic achievement and eventual attendance.

In addition, the EOP recruits students from California high schools and junior colleges who are from minority-group or low-income backgrounds, and third, the program aids each student toward achieving academic and personal success once he has enrolled at UCSB.

Once the student has decided to attend UCSB, the program attempts to provide financial assistance that may be needed to attend UCSB; space in a residence hall; assistance in reading and studying skills; special tutoring if needed; special counseling if needed; and special personal contact with other students and faculty members.

Next year the EOP expects nearly 300 such enrollees and will need students presently attending UCSB to help these new students through their first year at UCSB.



ENJOY IT WHILE IT LASTS -- Monday all the kiddies return to school.

King Fellowship Planned...

(Continued from p. 1)

The establishment of a Martin Luther King Room to be dedicated to regular meditation on and discussion of those ideas and underlying principles for which King gave his life has been proposed. In addition, the founding of scholarships to allow a specified number of Negroes admittance into the University and a Martin Luther King College to create a new mode of education for America and the world community has been suggested.

The Fellowship is not merely a project or a tactic, Dr. Iyer stressed. It is one expression of the beginning of a new type of living, thinking, and being. Everyone's cause should be the expansion of his own understanding, an achievement of his independence over those who would consciously or unconsciously make him an instrument or product of a system.

NEW AWARENESS

This new awareness is not easy. It is not easy to be free or even to think, but a revolutionary of humanity must explore himself and find his dedication there rather than to causes and leaders. Every man must be his own leader.

King was this kind of man, a man who was honest with his own hate and motives, Iyer

further stated. He provided a magnetism and truth for all races; his cause was humanity and the world. To take example from King we must do more than search for quick means of vengeance or expression. Being a man, a complete man, is a life-time job.

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.)

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MEMORANDUM

TO: ALL CHRISTIANS

In a world when the Christian community is too often silent in its confession and action in the events that dehumanize man, we as part of the campus Christian community want to take this opportunity in confession to God, and to the UCSB student body and faculty for our part in the problems of inhumanity, injustice, and indifference in modern society. At this time we cannot help but confess our part in molding the society which has assassinated one of America's strongest leaders in both civil rights and Christianity. This violent killing represents more than any other event in recent times the malignant disease, man's indifference towards God, which has gripped every one of us. It is this rebellion against God which caused the death and suffering of Jesus Christ on the cross, God's loving gift which enables man to reestablish his true humanity, by means of a personal relationship with Him through Jesus Christ. Having experienced this undeserved love we propose to stand in front of the library on Good Friday for one hour of silent confession, beginning at 11:00 A.M. From there we will move to the free speech area, behind the UCEN, for a brief reminder of the Christian's hope and mission, concluding in a time of singing depicting the only hope for this society in Jesus Christ. We invite all Christians of the UCSB student body, faculty, and staff to unite with us in this confessing of guilt and rejoicing in our hope and freedom through Jesus Christ, who rose from the grave.

Students

STEPHEN G. BARKER
President of Gaucho Christian Fellowship

STEPHEN DUNN
Campus Crusade for Christ

AL HAFNER
President of Campus Crusade for Christ

DAVID SIZER
Vice-president of Gaucho Christian Fellowship

STEPHEN THOMAS
Campus Crusade for Christ

MIKE WIEGEL
Gaucho Christian Fellowship

Faculty

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History

JACOB E. NYENHUIS
Classics

HOMER D. SWANDER
English

RICK ROWLAND
Varsity Swim Coach
Staff

JUNE SMITH
Dean of Students office

FAITH KELLEY
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--PAID ADVERTISEMENT--

EG SPECIAL REPORT

Vol. 48 — No. 105

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, April 12, 1968

Page 9



SUPPLEMENT BY:

Gary Hanauer Nancy Cutshall
Jim Bettinger Steve Riede
Becca Wilson Greg Nelson
Kathie Wall Roger Hagie
Dave Hyams

United Mexican-American Students

Take 150 high school students from minority groups (primarily Mexican-American) 30 counselors from the UCSB United Mexican-American Students (UMAS), about 20 counselors from other segments of the University community; place in Francisco Torres, mix well (transferring the entire assortment from time to time to the campus of UCSB), and simmer over the now-smoldering fires of rebellion that burn in the hearts and minds of minority groups. The result--real educational experience.

This is the recipe followed by the Youth Opportunities Conference: "La Raza and Higher Education." (For the uninitiated, "la raza" means "the race," and is a slang term for Mexican-American.)

"La Raza and Higher Education" took place last week, April 8-9, falling in the midst of the actions and plans that occurred following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This completely coincidental timing gave the participating students a firsthand look at the educational process which goes on outside the classroom, as they sat in on and witnessed the Open Forum Monday afternoon.

CONFERENCE RATIONALE

Why have a conference of this sort? This question had to be asked and answered many times, both during the planning and in the course of the Conference. Basically, the reason is that Mexican-Americans in California go on to higher education in percentages even less than those of the blacks in this state.

Bob Newcomb, director of the Conference, explained the reasoning this way: "In all the excitement and concern over the blacks finally stepping out, many people tend to forget that there are other minorities as well. In some ways, their problem is greater: many of them do not speak English, for one thing."

Percentages show strikingly the fact that Mexican-Americans do not go on to college. Figures obtained from Dr. Carlos Barron, Asst. Professor of Spanish at UCSB, connect this problem directly to the UCSB campus. The figures show in total about a 75 per cent drop in the number of Mexican-American

students still in education by the college level.

Barron admitted that, "these figures cannot be taken as completely accurate because we are limited by the fact that we used Spanish surnames as the indication of being Mexican-American. Also, you should understand that this only represents the UCSB population. Still, you can get some idea of the problem."

SPARK INTEREST

When asked why events such as the Conference should be held, Newcomb replied that "we really wanted to make the University less distant to the kids. We wanted them to get to know, however superficially, University students, professors, and administrators."

"We wanted to really spark their interest, to just really hype'em up, so they get excited, because the University can be a really exciting experience. And we wanted to show them that higher education does not have to be an ivory-tower type of thing--we wanted to show them that their University experience could be relevant to the communities they live in."

In conjunction with this, two speakers were presented: Daniel Alcala, Personnel Director of San Mateo (California) City Schools, and Vahoc Mardirosian, who works closely with the Mexican-American communities in Los Angeles. The entire Conference was concluded with a social drama put on by some Conference participants, in which they acted out the roles they must play and the roles that will be played against them.

LIBERAL DISCUSSION

Discussion, the feedback element in any conference, was sprinkled liberally and frequently throughout the two days. After almost every major event (speeches, the social drama, etc.), discussion groups, staffed by UCSB students--mainly UMAS members--met to digest the ideas that were going around.

There were three other facets of the two days: exposure, information, and fun. Information (Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

EDITORIAL

Viva La Raza

EL GAUCHO has stated before that it is appalled by the infinitesimal percentage of students from black and Mexican-American communities who go on to higher education.

A university or college education can be valuable to anyone, but especially to a student from minority ethnic groups. It is here that a student has one of the best chances to find himself, and it is here that he may learn the skills needed to help his people.

It is here that a student can comprehend more fully the situation the world finds itself in today, and thus put the problems of his people in proper perspective. This is not to intimate that he will think them any less important, but only that he will be able to relate these problems to the reality of a world on edge.

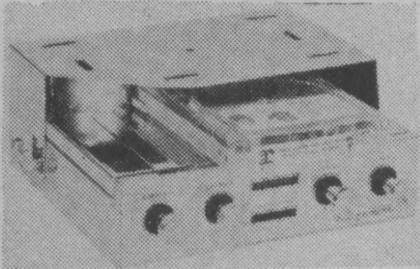
At present, these students are being neglected by an educational system that tends to reward rather than to educate. The present attitude is typified by the statement of Assemblyman Don Mulford, who, in reference to the Special Action Admissions Program, regrets that thousands of qualified students are being turned away from the University of California because of a "sociological experiment." Would that what he terms an experiment becomes a reality, and on more than a 40 per cent basis.

The Youth Opportunities Conference represents the kind of involvement needed by everyone concerned if America is not to become permanently disabled by the desperate situation of her minorities. It is noteworthy that this was not a single effort, but a cooperation between many different organizations and agencies.

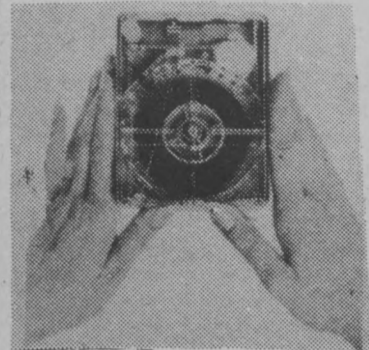
Hopefully, "La Raza and Higher Education" can become a model for similar sessions all over the state and indeed, all over the country. It is time to begin.

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THE UMAS CONFERENCE--Daniel Alcalá (left) was a strong spokesman at the talks, which v

Minority Students' Lives Change in College Years

"Don't be afraid to lay yourselves wide open and look at yourself honestly," urged Daniel Alcalá, Personnel Director of San Mateo (California) City Schools, keynote speaker of the Conference.

"I know you have problems--I grew up in what I found out later was a deprived area. We learned to fight, and we learned to pick fruit off other people's trees. But I learned that at college they wanted you to be a human being, an honest, decent human being."

Alcalá tried to emphasize in his 30-minute talk the fact that college provides one of the best places for a student of any race, but especially a student from a minority group, to find himself and learn how to live better.

COLLEGE GOAL

"When we came to high school graduation, we had a big decision to make. We wanted to go on to college; some of us did, but we didn't know the first thing about studying, or even getting admitted. Now it's better, but it's still not good enough; we need you people to work with us."

Alcalá is presently in charge of hiring in a district which he called "the most integrated in the country, and one with the most extensive recruiting programs for minority people in the U.S." He revealed that this year he has over 2,000 applicants for 40 jobs, "so we can afford to be choose-y. We operate on the principle that if there is no qualified minority person around to handle the job, we don't necessarily just give up; we go look for a minority person who is

qualified. And God knows there are plenty of them around."

When asked for what he looked in a teacher, Alcalá replied, "The first thing I look for is enthusiasm. The person has to have enthusiasm, and it has to rub off. Then I look for knowledgeability. And finally I look for commitment--I have to know what the person stands for, and more important, I have to know he stands for something. And now, he must be committed to the principle of integration. He has to be the kind of person I want to be associated with is what it comes down to."

WALKOUT OPPOSITION

In connection with the recent blowout by Chicano students in East Los Angeles, Alcalá was asked his feelings concerning the teachers who opposed the walkout: "I would have accepted their resignations if they were offered. This is where a man shows me his commitment." Commenting on the walkouts in general, he declared that "students have to resort to as many innovative techniques as they can discover to keep from being deprived of the right to learn."

Alcalá later hedged slightly on this seemingly unqualified espousal by stating that "it is against the state law for students not to be in school," and reiterating that students should use every other method at their disposal before walking out, yet throughout discussions later in the day, he re-emphasized that he admired the "guts of the students." His only desire was that those who do not wish to participate in the action not be intimidated.

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L.A.

"They've been inch," Valoc M people attending who gathered T Lounge to hear during the East

Mardirosian sion" made by in the wake of Americans dis

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s, which were highlighted by skits by the visiting high school students. —photos by Riede

A. Walkouts--the Fight Just Started

They've budgeted just about an eighth of an Valoc Mardirosian announced to 130 young attending the Youth Opportunities Conference there Tuesday morning in the UCen Program to hear him explain recent problems faced the East Los Angeles school walkouts. Mardirosian was referring to a recent "concession" made by the Los Angeles Board of Education wake of mass protests by Chicanos (Mexican-Americans) dissatisfied with L.A. school policies. The Board will now allow freer access to Mexican underground newspapers, La Raza and other such publications were formerly confiscated by teachers and principals. Mardirosian expressed both enthusiasm for the Board move and sadness for the fact that it

took so much to get so little. Several schools were padlocked by school officials and police during the walkouts to force students not to participate. Nevertheless, no fewer than 5000 turned up to demonstrate in the height of the movement.

"Teachers are directing their energies towards the American middle class," the Conference speaker complained. He emphasized the fact that dropout rates of Mexican-American high school students are three times as high as other groups in Los Angeles. In higher education, the problem is especially critical: 20 percent of the Los Angeles grammar school population is made up of Chicanos--only 2 percent of California's college students are Mexican-Americans.

INFORMATIONAL PROBLEMS

Dave Rhudy, in an EL GAUCHO interview, saw the problem as primarily an informational one. Rhudy, a member of Speakers Bureau at UCSB, served as a counselor to the Conference. He points out that Mexican-Americans hear about L.A. Trade Tech and similar schools but do not learn about educational opportunities in higher education, especially in the scholarship area.

Mrs. Josefa P. Sanchez, counselor for Educational Clearinghouse for Central Los Angeles, commented that the Conference "was a mind-blaster for many of our barrio kids who did not know what to expect from their Chicano brother at UCSB."

She pointed out that "some of the advice was of great value. We look forward to repeating this trip whenever we are asked," Mrs. Sanchez smiled. She hopes that some of this year's "visitors" will be hosts by next trip.

Days of Hope Visiting Preps

ed by the physical beauty of the campus, thrill--the apparent freedom enjoyed by students here, ing Mexican-American students from urban high schools such as Garfield and Roosevelt, and rural like Santa Paula, truly appeared enchanted by the sphere of higher education. Most had changed their conceptions or misconceptions about college life by the end of the first day: "I didn't believe how friendly everyone is," said a student from Oxnard. "People here don't look at you like they do at my school. Here, it seems like no difference to anyone that we're Mexican-Americans." Another student, a junior from Roosevelt High, was also surprised to see a similar kind of freedom: "I saw some Negro students yesterday discussing with whites--that's really great--I'd never see that in my school."

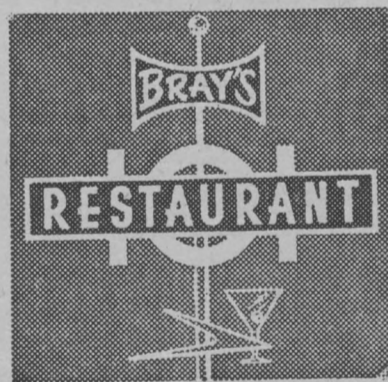
RENEWED HOPE

it perhaps the most important kind of surprise felt by the participants was surprise about education itself. All of the students interviewed at EL GAUCHO expressed a feeling of hope. Most previously had a vague idea of someday going to college, but had either become disheartened by warnings from counselors, reservations from parents, or by the prospect of the material cost of higher education. Some had never thought of college as even a possibility until coming to the Conference. After talking to students from backgrounds like themselves, discovering that there are programs that could help alleviate their financial worries, the students felt both relieved and enthusiastic.

"I've completely changed my attitude about college. Now I've decided I want to go to the University. Before, I was set on going to a State College. I've come here," said a student from Garfield High School. About the Conference as a whole, another student from Lincoln said: "It's really been useful--a good time, but we also learned a lot--it made me see the good in a college education. It was a good feeling to see that the students really want to work and better themselves." "I had no idea that there really exists the opportunity to come to college until now," said a young girl from Rio Mesa High School in Oxnard. "I wanted to go but I was afraid, and thought I wouldn't be able to. But now I'd love to come here--at least that I CAN."

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More UMAS...

(Continued from p. 9)

was provided Tuesday morning by two speakers from the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) Speakers Bureau, Kathy Pfister and Paul Sweet. They outlined the financial aids, admissions variances and academic assistance available to the EOP student on this campus. Mrs. Josefa Sanchez told the students about the Educational Clearing House in Los Angeles, which is aimed at matching up minority students with universities and colleges all over the country.

Exposure to the campus community came in small bits on Monday afternoon (the first day). Students were on campus to get a feeling for the area, but more important, they were to see the classes of their counselors in action. They were able to see the give and take (and sometimes the boredom) that is part of the University experience.

RELAXATION & FREEDOM

Fun came in the form of relaxation and freedom. Monday night, participants were pretty much free to do what they wanted around the Francisco Torres buildings. Many swam, while others played pool or just relaxed over a cup of coffee. Later that evening, a local mariachi group came to the Towers Room, and the students, joined by a fair number of regular Francisco Torres residents, danced and shouted with gusto.

No conference like this comes free, and it is important to note that had it not been for the generosity of many of the Mexican-Americans outside the University community, the conference would not have come off. The G.I. Forum contributed a large number of scholarships, as did the Association of Mexican-American Educators; there were many others too numerous to mention.

In addition, Francisco Torres went out of their way to make this an enjoyable experience. They contributed over \$100 worth of rooms, and went along with almost everything that Newcomb and his staff wanted to do.

MIND EXPLORING

Perhaps the most intangible and yet most important thing to come out of the conference was excitement. Rich Zeiger, EG Editor, confided after sitting in on one discussion group, "The great majority of white kids going through the University don't know what it really means to be educated. These kids already know--they know what it means to explore with your mind." He added, concurring with Newcomb, "It's really frightening to see what the rejects of our educational system are like."

Reynolds' Position

Throughout the two days of the Conference several UCSB administrators and Conference sponsors emphasized the importance of the Conference and their personal interest in it.

Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds, through whose office the conference was organized, put it this way: "UCSB as an institution is very interested in the education of minority-group and low-income students. That's why you see the Chancellor here, among other people."

Reynolds explained that although the Conference was sponsored by his office, actually very little money or staff time actually came from this source. Most of the staffing was done by members of UMAS (United Mexican-American Students).

A PUBLIC APPEAL DISCO-FAIR EMPLOYEES SEEK YOUR HELP

The democratic rights of the men and women at Disco-Fair are being denied.

Two years ago, the employees of Disco-Fair and its concessionaires chose Retail Clerks Union, Local 899, as their exclusive bargaining representative.

Since that time, the employers have used every possible stalling tactic to avoid good faith bargaining with the Union. While they continue to pay substandard wages, they publicly misconstrue the facts.

The truth behind the dispute is that the National Labor Relations Board has found that Disco-Fair and the concessionaires named below are guilty of unfair labor practices by their refusal to bargain with Local 899.

The men and women who work at Disco-Fair want the same wages and working conditions that other Retail Clerks in the area receive. They chose union representation because they cannot achieve these goals by standing alone, hoping for fairness while fearing reprisals.

The employers continue to deny the will of their employees by flatly refusing to bargain with the Union, despite an order to do so by the Federal Government.

You, the public, can help these employees raise their own standards as well as the standards of the community by REFUSING TO CROSS THE PICKET LINE AND BY NOT PATRONIZING THE DISCO-FAIR DEPARTMENTS LISTED BELOW.

THE FOOD AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS AT DISCO-FAIR ARE NOT INVOLVED IN THIS DISPUTE. These employees have achieved security through collective bargaining agreements.

Help other Disco-Fair employees gain the same security by patronizing the fair-minded employers who employ members of Retail Clerks Union, Local 899. These forward-looking employers recognize that a sound relationship with their employees contributes to the community as a whole.

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