



Construction-Destruction Ramifications Questioned

By STEVE PLEVIN
Staff Writer

In response to yesterday's editorial regarding the destruction of the little remaining green space around the campus, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle took the viewpoint that the problem is not as serious as students believe.

Cheadle pointed out that the ratio of green space to building space is being upheld the way it was set up in the master plan for the campus. He stressed the fact that much of the open space is concentrated in areas such as the land around the lagoon and on the athletic fields.

Another factor that students fail to realize is that several buildings are going up at once which gives the observer the feeling that everything is being torn up around the campus. Actually the three buildings which are under construction presently were supposed to be built on a staggered schedule but the rate at which the money was acquired for them caused construction to be held up on them until now.

NEW BUILDINGS

The Biology building was slated for entry in the fall of 1967 and the Physics building for a year from this June.

Cheadle re-emphasized that the ratio of green space on campus is being maintained. The areas around the buildings provide the amount that was called for in the master plan. However, he foresees a time when there will be a struggle to continue with the present ratio.

The reason for this, Cheadle said, is that we are faced with the dilemma of increasingly larger enrollments and no place to put the extra students. Plans are now being discussed for four new campuses in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas and possibly one in the San Joaquin Valley. But these are still only in the discussion stages and cannot rectify the situation that faces the University now.

STUDENTS UPSET

Cheadle took seriously the fact that students have become upset at the number of trees that have been taken out by the construction going on. The former botanist stated that no trees ever come down without his consultation. He went on to say that of all the trees that are being taken out now, almost all of them will be replaced when the buildings are completed in different parts of the campus.

A fact that many students are not aware of is that one part of the master plan includes a study of what type of ground cover is best suited to the campus and that this has a lot to do with what is planted. For instance, Cheadle commented that a lot of the small trees around campus will be removed and be replaced by a more substantial type of plant such as eucalyptus trees.

PLANTS DESTROYED

Chancellor Cheadle was upset about one reaction the students have had to the attempts to beautify the campus. Apparently, in many areas where plants have been grown near walkways, students have not kept to the walks and have destroyed some of the plants.

(Continued p. 8 col. 2)

Leg Council OK's Budget; Finish Year

By WAYNE M. RASCATI
Staff Writer

After two weeks of Leg Council budget hearings, the major victim of all cuts seems to have been publications. La Cumbre, Community Aid Board, and EL GAUCHO were the ones who lost out in this year's battle of the budget.

Legislative Council opened the budget hearings with a desire to keep unappropriated reserves at or above \$20,000, but they were forced to accept a final figure of only \$1,200. The total budget expenditures so far for next year is set at \$214,550.

The first budget question continued on p. 8 col. 1



CONGRESSMAN JOHN TUNNEY

Groups on Probation for Anti-War Demonstrations

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

Two UCLA student groups were placed on probation recently for participating in anti-Vietnam War demonstrations in late February and early March.

Students for a Democratic Society and the Vietnam Day Committee had been charged with interfering with the orderly operation of the University and for failure to disperse upon the request of a University official.

The groups had scheduled a demonstration against the war when the Dow Chemical Co. was at the placement center to recruit students on Feb. 27-28. Several students from the demonstration went inside the placement center and held a sit-in.

Vice-Chancellor Charles Young announced the decision, which also included provisions for excluding the groups from campus and dealing with future encounters.

RECOMMENDATIONS

UCLA's Campus Board of Review made the following recommendations to the Chancellor's Office after hearing the case:

- VDC and SDS will be placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the quarter,
- Further infractions of University regulations will result in the exclusion of the group from the campus for the rest of the quarter,
- Any student who is guilty of infraction of a University regulation, and who is found to have participated in the demonstration will be subject to suspension from UCLA for not less than one quarter,
- In the future, all serious infractions of University regulations will be dealt with on an individual basis.

Educational Basis: Income or Quality?

By ROD RUMSEY
Staff Writer

In an address before the House of Representatives immediately following the firing of President Clark Kerr, Congressman John V. Tunney from California stated, "The idea of a tuition of up to \$400 will make education relate to, and depend upon income. It will no longer merely depend upon ambition, intelligence, and perseverance, but additionally upon the size of your father's bank account."

Education bridges the gap between frustration and opportunity, but a tuition will force "the children from low-income families to go out and create other low-income families instead of being allowed to become more productive members of society."

Tunney, selected one of the Outstanding Young Men of America 1966, will be on campus Friday to express his views on tuition and other controversial issues. An honorary dinner is scheduled for 4:30, and there will be a "work session" at 6 p.m. in the UCen's Leg Council chamber for those students desiring specific information from Tunney. A social reception at 7 p.m. will also be held in the UCen; all students are invited.

Tunney, son of the famous boxer Gene Tunney, is an outspoken critic of the present trend toward mixing politics with education. He remarked that "if the university is allowed to start on the pathway of politics, it will ultimately reach the point where the best ideas are thought to be only the ones we agree with, and we will then lose this great forum for dispersal of innovative ideas."

Tunney added, "When a President of a university is unable to make long range plans because of an impending gubernatorial election, we will have political influence within the school which will pervade it to such an extent that academic freedom will be a hollow phrase echoed by the type of hollow man who would work under such conditions."

"The leaders of the State, the Regents, and the citizens of California cannot allow the University to become entwined in politics whether by fact or illusion."

Tunney went on to point out that the University of California has more Nobel laureates on its faculty than Russia has produced in its history. He also mentioned the fact that the American Council on Education last year called Berkeley the "best balanced and distinguished" graduate school in the U.S., and 75 per cent of the freshmen there were rated in the 5 per cent of college freshman nationwide.

Tunney emphasized, "It goes without saying that a University of this magnitude requires exceptional faculty members and administrators to allow it to continue its pursuit of excellence, but it is also evident that men of this caliber are not attracted to a campus that sways with the winds of political change."

Referring to Reagan's controversial budget cut, Tunney declared, "You can't treat a university as a normal budgetary expense item. It does not just absorb money. In fact, for every dollar spent on a college student, the annual return to society once he has graduated will be between 13 and 25 per cent."

Tunney concluded, "If we fail to attract the best teachers, we will also fail to attract the best students."

Finally!

The long awaited announcement of Jay Jeffcoat's phone number was made at a Flightline Seminar last Tuesday. His number is 968-7748. Jay encouraged everyone to call him and say hello.

These recommendations were approved by the Board of Review by a 5-1 vote. The chairman opposed the first three, feeling that the last was sufficient.

The charge of refusing to disperse at the request of a University official was dismissed by the Chancellor's Office.

According to Ann Haskins of the Daily Bruin, action was taken against the SDS and VDC because there was a great deal of confusion over whether everybody who participated in the demonstrations was a member or not.

Also for this reason, she noted, no individual students were placed on probation.

Miss Haskins also revealed that the SDS and VDC have countered by charging the UCLA administration with complicity with Dow Chemical Co. in the perpetration of war crimes.

PLACEMENT POLICY

She speculated that the result might be to change the placement office's policy on career interviews, but emphasized that nothing had been done yet about the case.

Currently, any legal corporation may recruit students at the placement office. All legal corporations are listed on a sheet put out by the administration.

According to the two punished groups, the Dow Chemical Co. should be illegal because it manufactures napalm which is used in the Vietnam War, and is thus guilty of war crimes.

As far as the sit-in goes, Miss Haskins stated, the two groups interfered with the normal operation of the placement center.

Approximately 30 people were prevented from going to interviews with Dow and other company representatives, including General Motors.

World News

KENNEDY CASE TANGLE

(New Orleans) --- District Attorney Jim Garrison's New Orleans investigation of the Kennedy Assassination is back in the news. An attorney for 21-year-old witness Alvin Beauboeuf says Beauboeuf confirms all details in a Newsweek account that he was offered a bribe to fill in the gaps in Garrison's investigation. The lawyer said an affidavit released by Garrison Wednesday in which Beauboeuf denied any bribe attempt was signed by his client because of threats and coercion.

CRASH

(Edwards AIR FORCE Base)---A wingless spacecraft crashed during a routine test flight yesterday at Edwards Air Force Base and the NASA pilot Bruce Peterson was seriously injured. NASA spokesmen said Peterson steered the air-launched craft through two turns and was in the process of bringing it down when the crash occurred.

KICK-OUTS

(San Francisco) --- Senators Robert Kennedy and George Murphy were among the lawmakers who visited rat-infested housing in San Francisco yesterday, and heard complaints that school drop-outs are actually kick-outs. In an informal hearing by a Senate Subcommittee on Poverty, a woman testified that children from Hunters Point are so badly treated in school they don't want to tell school authorities where they live.

NO DRAFT TESTS

(Washington) --- General Lewis Hershey says he can't "swallow" the Administration's plan for a draft lottery because the plan is limited. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has been a long opponent of any draft lottery. He told Congress yesterday that he had not changed his essential position. Hershey also reported that he had cancelled student deferment tests next fall because the draft law will be changed by then.

U.S. GUILTY

(Stockholm) --- To no one's surprise, British Philosopher Bertrand Russell's mock war crimes tribunal in Stockholm found the United States guilty of aggression in Vietnam and of crimes against humanity.

KNOWLEDGE OVER LAW

(Baltimore) --- The American Federation of Teachers says it still plans to strike the Baltimore City Schools despite a court injunction forbidding the strike. Baltimore officials estimate the teachers' demands would double the city's 138 million dollar school budget.

BRUSH WITH RUSSIAN SHIP

(Washington) --- A Soviet destroyer observing U.S. training maneuvers in the Sea of Japan brushed an American destroyer when it approached too close despite repeated warnings. There were no injuries and only minor damage to the ships. An official protest has been lodged.

FIRST REPERCUSSIONS

(Athens) --- The new Greek military government arrested Andreas Papandreou, son of the former Premier, and charged him with conspiracy to commit high treason. He is accused of leading a plot to overthrow the monarchy, and could be executed if convicted.

CONVICTS

(Plymouth, Massachusetts) --- "Boston Strangler," Albert DeSalvo, pleaded innocent in court yesterday along with two other co-defendants on escape charges. Then, as they left the courtroom, DeSalvo kicked co-defendant Fred Erickson in the chest and knocked him down. The third escapee lunged for DeSalvo but the three were seized by court officers. Erickson had made remarks about DeSalvo's two brothers.



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HAPPENINGS

MEETINGS

Alpha Lambda Delta will definitely have a meeting today at 4 in UCen 2284, to elect officers.

AWS will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in EH1413. The discussion will be on the pros and cons of the proposed abolition of lock-out. Anyone may attend.

Panhellenic will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in UCen 2272.

The Sophomore class will hold a meeting in SH 1128 at 7:30 p.m.

PRESENTATIONS

Richard Chase, American folklorist and story-teller will recall "Folk Tales of Appalachia" in Campbell Hall at 4 today.

University Baha'i Forum will present Mr. Authur Dahl speaking on, "Man's Evolution: End or Beginning?" The talk will be presented in UCen 2272 at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

BITS AND PIECES

Easter Ski Club photos are now available at the Recreation office in the UCen. Those who have purchased photos please contact Ben Krohn immediately.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, a national sorority, was colonized on this campus with 18 charter members. The sorority currently has 56 chapters and 4 colonies. The colony hopes to become a member of the national organization within a year.

Members were installed and officers chosen on May 2 at Francisco Torres. Informal Rush will be held until the end of the quarter. Any girls interested in joining should call Judy Epstein, Rush Chairman, at 968-2825. The sorority will also participate in Fall Rush next year.

UCSB chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music sorority, is now accepting scholarship applications for the 1967-68 academic year.

Eligibility will be based on service to the Music department, financial need, performance ability in music, and GPA in music. Letters should be left in the Mu Phi Epsilon box in the Music Office no later than May 20.

In the I.V. League elections held Tuesday, Gary Artoux was elected to the presidency, Chris Van Gieson to the vice presidency, and Patty Levers treasurer. They will be installed at the Annual I.V. League Awards Banquet to be held May 22.

Those people who had their pictures taken at the I.V. League Formal last Saturday can pick them up any time in the I.V. League office at the Towers. There was also a mix up: two girls' coats were taken by mistake, so any girl who does not have her own coat, please contact either Susan Buhl at 968-4659, or Mary Ellen Russell at 968-5584.

The UCSB team of Milton Love (who caught the third largest fish in the tournament) and John Vucci captured second place in the First Annual Intercollegiate Yellowtail Derby at San Diego last weekend. A total of seven teams from four schools competed. The USC team took first place, nosing out UCSB by one pound, nine ounces.

in the combined score. The favored UCLA "Blue" team finished fourth.

The Sportsmen Club is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Camp Conestoga's annual Slave Auction will be held on Friday May 19, behind the UCen. Start planning now; slaves include Goodspeed, Cheadle, Stamos, Jeffcoat, Maybury, campus cop, Deutsch and Goddard. People having any suggestions for other prospective slaves should call James Ashlock at 968-3778.

EL GAUCHO

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3-6 p.m. The Wide Belt--all request

6-8:30 p.m. The Art of Music.
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8:30 p.m. Discovery. KCSB's Jim Walker looks into graduate education at UCSB.

9-11 p.m. Folksounds
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What's happening is that some cornballs from Texas (an arid land south and east of California) are building this swinging place at 6647 El Colegio for UCSB men and women. It won't be as tall as some residence halls, nor as posh as others. But neither will it have lock-outs, food demonstrations, or hot and cold running freshmen.

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

Editorial

Flags Belong on Flag Poles

We were in Paris last summer when American and French pacifists staged an enormous anti-Vietnam march. The affair grew into an unruly rush on the American embassy, but no aspect of that noisy afternoon can be shrugged off.

When so many serious Americans (students, intellectuals, artists, and presumably some commercial types) are willing to demonstrate on foreign soil, then indeed the US is seeing "malaise beyond dissent," as James Reston calls it.

In the Paris protest, as well as in the recent Madrid incident which cost 2 UC coeds their stay in Spain, Americans burned Old Glory. They did it unsmilingly as a symbolic act of anger and disillusionment with US foreign policy.

Now these raw displays are costing the peace movement dearly. A backlash is gathering in Congress and in the political armpits of the country: Tennessee Republican Representative James Quillen urges "anything short of the firing squad" for defiling the American flag.

A Supreme Court Judge in Pennsylvania, Michael Mussmanno, states with incredible assurance that "it's an absolute challenge to the security of the nation when Flag Burners are not punished."

Expect to hear more of this tripe as the war goes on and on and pacifists get more and more impetuous. Nobody will keep their cool, though everyone from Schlesinger to LBJ has urged coolness.

Flag burnings cause the pendulum to swing in wider arcs than ever before. The Wehrmacht-styled scum, the rednecks, and the demagogues will emerge from under their rocks and this country will again tear itself apart.

Obviously none of us can respect a flag which no longer represents wisdom and integrity in government. After all, the flag is only as good as the statesmen who bear it aloft.

Today they bear it not; rather they are dragging it through the mud of Vietnamese rice paddies.

Epitaph: Flags belong on flag poles.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

Letters

ROTC Quota

To the Editor:

In the past week there has been an increasing amount of concern directed toward the Military Science Department (ROTC). It appears that because of a specific quota effective this year, only 55% of the qualified sophomore cadets will be accepted into the upper division courses of the four-year program. This will mean a definite change in the draft status of the remaining 45%.

The 1-D classification which they received under the condition that they complete the four year program will be revoked in September. At this time they must apply for a II-S student deferment. One can see immediately that some dissension in the ranks could be justified as the quota did not directly affect UCSB in 1965 when prospective cadets applied for (and received) the 1-D ROTC deferment.

The Military Science Department is fully aware of the effect that this quota system might have on those who will be enrolling in ROTC in the future. Therefore, consider the reasoning and logic that has brought about this change: the Army needs "instant officers," and Officer Cadet Schools can produce a 2nd lieutenant in less than 6 months. The ROTC program takes four and often five or six years to prepare its lieutenants for active duty. Now those civilians (and I do mean non-military personnel) who comprise the Department of Defense estimate that 40,000 officers are needed now. This quota, now effective throughout the nation, is their decision.

Those 55% who were selected on the basis of academic G.P.A., military achievements, and related aspects of university life, represent the highest quality of potential army officers. Those who did not make the quota are fully qualified and also represent high standards in achievement, but a specific percentage had to be met.

I realize this unexpected change in military policy is quite a blow to many of us. I include myself with those 45% who will be applying for student deferment next year. However, I understand that Colonel Dewey, the head of the Military Science Department, as well as his associates here and at other universities, are doing all in their power to raise the percentage of the quota, if not remove it entirely. If this is at all possible I know these men will be successful in their endeavor.

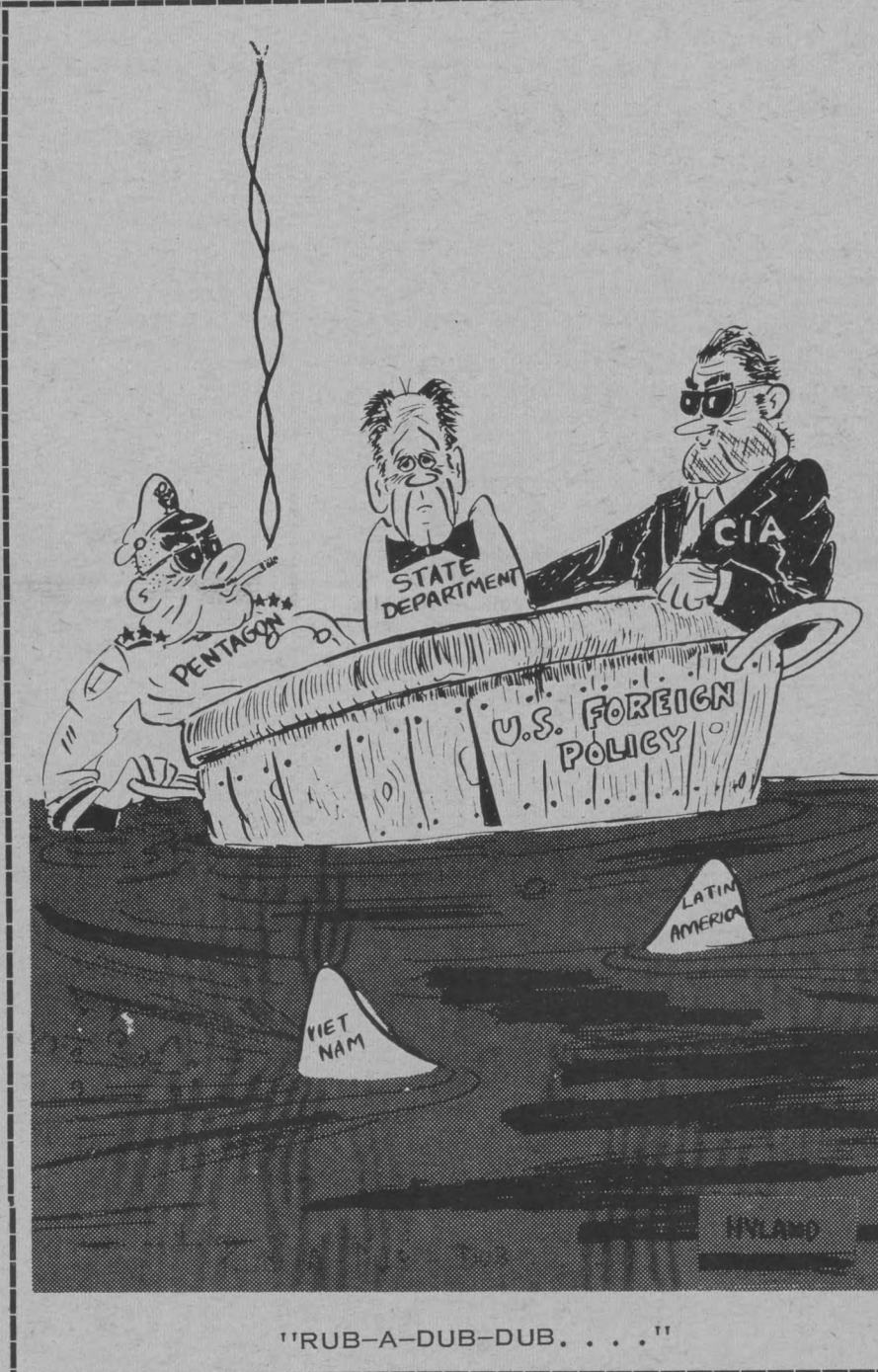
ROCK MacKENZIE
Sophomore, Drama

Still Waiting

To the Editor:

Earl Warren has come to UCSB, and gone. EL GAUCHO, especially John Maybury, has said little, if not nothing, about the Assassination and the Warren Report. Hardly a week goes by when Maybury does not criticize ROTC, abortion, or other trivia.

The purpose of the Warren Commission was to find out how Lee Harvey Oswald killed President Kennedy, not



"RUB-A-DUB-DUB. . . ."

to determine whether Oswald killed the President, or not.

The majority of the eyewitnesses that did not support the Commission's theory had "poor eyesight," "poor judgment," or "were mistaken." Even worse, many of those who did not support their theory were not called as witnesses. Of all the evidence and testimony given to the Commission, only one person gave his testimony in public -- Mark Lane. The rest of the hearings were behind closed doors. Much of the evidence gathered has been unaccountably lost; that which has not been lost is in the National Archives, and cannot be released to the American public until the year 2039.

And then there is the "magic bullet theory." The magic bullet entered the President from the back, exited at his throat, entered Governor Connally's back, smashing his ribs, hit his wrist, and entered his thigh. After all this bone-crushing experience, the bullet, exhibit

399, was miraculously found, virtually undeformed or scratched, in Parkland Hospital on President Kennedy's stretcher. You got that? . . . on Kennedy's stretcher. For there to be a lone assassin, the Commission says that Kennedy and Connally had to be hit by the same bullet. Governor Connally says he was not hit by the same bullet. Of course, Oswald was also responsible for a wound that made the President's head jerk backwards.

Few people today care to make comments upon the assassination. Even Ramparts magazine, a group of timid liberals, waited 3 years before they said anything about the Warren Report. John Maybury promised "an end to conservative tradition." I'm still waiting.

RICHARD ALVIDREZ
Junior, Mech. Eng.

(Editor's note: Warren came and went on more or less of a courtesy visit.

We spoke to him about the Warren report and he still defends it to the letter. You may remember, if you took the trouble to go to his public lecture in the stadium, that he mentioned nothing about the report, or the commission. We had little to say editorially about the Report, but instead gave very full coverage to Mark Lane, Warren commission critic, who recently spoke here. We also support the petition going around UCSB which asks for a new investigation of the assassination; we publicized this petition but have you signed it yet, Mr. Alvidrez?)

Challenge

To the Editor:

The predominance of a liberal element in the EL GAUCHO was protested by Jack Koers in his letter to the editor on May 8. Koers pointed out that most articles in the EL GAUCHO have a liberal bias. Koers felt strongly that conservative, as well as liberal points of view are needed.

The Opinion page is designed exactly for that purpose. John Maybury uses only 1/4 of that page for his editorial. The other three quarters is designated for student use. Conservatives may use this space to speak out on any and all topics.

The problem of motivation arises for conservatives. They may be concerned with world or campus issues, but they seldom take the initiative to express and support their views.

As a result, almost the entire EG staff is liberal . . . The Opinion page is only one of eight pages. Unless conservatives become staff writers or reporters, they will be represented by only one eighth, at most, of our school newspaper.

I would like to challenge all conservatives who have strong, right-wing convictions to apply for a position on the EG staff. Don't wait until next year; the situation is imperative. Go in today, but only if you are a dedicated conservative.

LINTON WHALEY
Freshman, Phys. Ed.

A Poem

Oh beautiful trees! You have been sacrificed to progress -- "our most important product?" The amoebalike (perhaps malignant) Music Unit 2 has engulfed you. Oh well, it's no matter anyway; natural beauty isn't important.

DON RUBENSTEIN
Senior, Philosophy

Editor's Choice

What were the handful of Black Panthers who pulled off an armed invasion of the State Capitol finally charged with? Violation of the State Fish and Game laws. Really!

Commented one befuddled senator, "I wouldn't mind it so much except legislators are out of season."

Compton Is the Future

By DALE LUCIANO
Guest Reviewer

Nearly two years have passed since Watts, California, became the scene of a vicious blood-letting which left 35 dead and more than 1,000 injured. Despite attempts by civil authorities to "help" the situation since then, the fact remains that the same tragedy could occur tomorrow.

In a perceptive social commentary, "Ill - At - Ease in Compton" (Pantheon, \$5.95), writer Richard Elman relates vividly his experience of visiting Compton, a suburb of Watts, and arrives at some unhappy conclusions.

The presumption is that Compton represents what lies in store for the big cities of America; in fact, insists Elman, Compton is the future. It is a society of former lower class Negroes, eagerly moving up into the echelons of the lower-middle class white community which resents the upswing of the former.

The clash between the two is inevitable; the frustration of both classes, prevented from joining the ranks of the upper classes, shapes Compton into the proverbial "way station."

Both classes are being supplanted by what Elman calls

the elitists of technopol America, "the technicians, not the experts, the programmers but not the executives, the social service workers but not the top professionals."

The elitists embrace so-called liberal ideals, until self-interests are endangered, while the sub-elite of the group is characterized by its "vocational transvestism" and "evanescent consumption."

Ironically, the elites are the NEW proletariat; Elman argues that the lower-middle classes are fast being left behind, forgotten sub-group of society. Inevitably, black and white disillusionment with their "forgotten class" restriction transforms Compton into a breeding ground for home-grown fascism, "even if the ruling ideology appears to be liberal."

Always underscoring the attitudes and opinions of the people of Compton is a sense of hopelessness, the older citizens' bewilderment at having been "cast off" by their elitist children.

IRONY

Elman writes lucidly, sometimes revealing powerful ironies in the paradox of the American Experience: for example, the fierce rejection of Marx and the acceptance of conservative political figures by the lower-middle classes.

"Ill-At-Ease in Compton" is a grim prophecy for America. Elman expresses little optimism that a "Great Society" can or will pay heed to the tanks of a rapidly growing "forgotten" class.

The truth of the prophecy seems forged in cold, hard facts; one can only hope that he is wrong.

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Grant in this film of lust
and degradation is a must
for all students who wish
to broaden their views."
Tyson Kronmeyer,
Newhall Weekly Sentinel

Senior Piano Recital

Pianist Todd Crow will present his senior recital on Sunday, May 14 at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The recital is required by the Department of Music in partial fulfillment for the Bachelor of Arts degree in music performance.

Crow has become well-known for his many appearances as both soloist and accompanist in the Santa Barbara community. The pianist has studied piano under Irma Starr and Dr. Enro Daniel. He has appeared as soloist with both the Santa Barbara and University Symphony orchestras.

Last fall, Crow was named the first recipient of the Music Faculty Honor Award at UCSB. He accompanies the Men's Glee Club and Schubertians and is a featured soloist in their concerts. Crow has been awarded a scholarship for further study

at the Julliard School of Music in New York next year.

The program will include two Beethoven sonatas: Opus 31, No. 2 in D minor (The Tempest), and Opus 101, in A major. Crow will also present Schumann's "Fantasies" and Samuel Barber's "Piano Sonata."

Announcements

Five experimental art films will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 in the Interim, 50 cents.

Dr. Roger Nyquist, who was to speak on "Music Therapy" this afternoon, was called out of town.

"Candida" continues tonight at 8:30 in the Studio Theatre, in spite of the rave review.

Cast Announced for Shakespeare

Stanley Glenn has announced the final casting of forty student actors for his production of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure."

Labeled a "problem play" due to the comic treatment of a serious situation, "Measure for Measure" explores the dilemma of a personal belief which conflicts with the established law. Thus, feels Glenn, the major premise of Shakespeare's play is appropriate to the twentieth century individual in society. Dr. Glenn's production of "Measure for Measure" will reiterate the popular contention that Shakespeare is universally contemporary.

In the lead role of Isabella, around whom the controversy between personal belief and state law evolves, is Martha Harvey, a junior majoring in Dramatic Art. Miss Harvey has appeared in "Gallows Humor," "Don Juan in Hell," "Resounding Tinkle," and "After the Fall."

Cast in the role of Angelo, Isabella's tormentor, is Ray Lloyd who appeared in "Mademoiselle Colombe," "Fashion," "After the Fall," and "Good Woman of Setzuan."

Familiar to Santa Barbara audiences will be Dennis Kennedy as the Duke, Dana Craig as the crafty Lucio, and Mike Richardson as Isabella's condemned brother, Claudio. Kennedy was most recently seen in "Volpone" and "Comedy of Errors;" Richardson and Craig recently performed in "A Hatful of Rain."

Rich Easley, who acted in "Beyond the Fringe," will play Pompey, and appearing in cameo roles will be Al Ellington and Rob Thrasher as Elbow and Barnardine.

Rehearsals for Dr. Glenn's production are already in progress in preparation for opening night, May 24 and two weeks of performance thereafter. Tickets are on sale in the Arts and Lectures ticket office, 968-3415.

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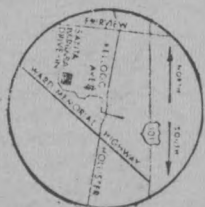
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DEPOSIT REQUIRED

Gaucha Net Foursome Edges SJS For WCAC Title

By LEE MARGULIES

Sports Writer

Not content to merely rest on their already extensive laurels, the Gaucha netters last weekend captured the WCAC Tennis Championship. Today they move on to Long Beach for the NCAA Western Regionals.

Leading the attack last weekend was Irwin Bledstein, who finished runner-up in both singles and doubles. But it was entirely a team effort, with Dave Freeman, Wayne Bryan, and Don Neal all contributing plenty to the winning play.

Coach Ed Doty was naturally thrilled at winning the championship, and he was free in handing out praise to his four stars. He attributed the win partly to the "hang-loose, stay cool" attitude the Gauchos exhibited, that same style they displayed in their upset win over Redlands earlier this season. The rest of the victory came because the four "really played tennis," which for Doty is saying they played great.

San Jose State provided the expected competition for the Gauchos, and finished second in the eight-school field. With a point awarded for each match won, Santa Barbara managed a 15-14 edge over their northern opponents.

Still, San Jose did pull out the individual championships with Gary Miller as their key man. He beat Bledstein 6-3, 6-3 to capture the singles crown, after he had beaten Neal in the semi-finals with similar sets of 6-3, 3-6 6-3.

Neal and Bledstein fell victim to Miller again in the doubles finals when he and teammate Greg Sheperd put them down 6-4, 4-6, 10-8. In reaching the finals the San Jose duo had trouble overcoming Bryan and Freeman, but did so by finally beating them 6-1, 16-14.

The two schools dominated the entire tournament, and only one other school was represented in a semi-final match. That was Santa Clara, whose Mike Naumes fell

to Bledstein in singles, 6-4 6-4.

If one match can be singled out as the key that opened all the other doors for the victorious Gauchos, it would have to be Freeman's fantastic upset of San Jose's Sheperd, top seeded in the tourney and former northern California JC champ.

The two met in the second round of play, and Freeman admits he was a little nervous, remembering how Sheperd knocked off Neal in the dual meeting in March, which the Gauchos won. But by his own admission, the scrappy Santa Barbara senior played his best tennis ever and came from behind to win the match, 4-6, 6-4 6-3.

Considering the final score, Freeman's win made all the difference.

But the Gauchos will have little time to gloat. However deserved that may be, for the same four begin play Thursday in the NCAA Western Regionals at Long Beach.

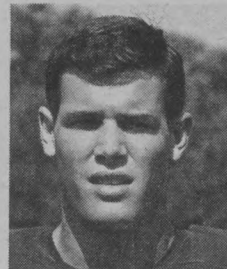
THIS SPORTIN' LIFE

A Rough Draft

CLAY KALLAM

There seems to be little doubt in anyone's mind that today's draft setup is, at best, unfair. There are many complaints about the classifications of various groups, and especially about the seeming immunity to the draft of professional athletes. The two main cases that come to mind are Cassius Clay (or Mohammed Ali) and Joe Namath.

The public cannot understand why these men, who are graceful, young athletes are not either able, or willing to fight for their country. Another reason for public discontent is the fact that professional athletes receive preference in getting into National Guard Units and other "easy" duties. John Grabowski and Donny Anderson of the Green Bay Packers are two excellent examples of this procedure.



DAVE CHAPPLE

DRAFT AT 35?

ful pro, and two years out of his experience severely cuts his productivity.

In contrast, a businessman reaches his peak earnings well after 40 on an always rising scale, and may perhaps earn his top salary just before he retires.

So, if a businessman goes into the Army for two years at 19, at 21 he may begin his career and rise as high as his abilities might take him. However, the athlete loses two of his most important developmental years if he is drafted at 19. It means when he begins to slow down that he has lost two peak production years.

SPECIAL CATEGORY

With this in mind, I propose that the draft be conducted as it is, with the emphasis on nineteen-year-olds, but that the draft of professional athletes be postponed until they are 35. An athlete will not be a physical wreck at that age as are the majority of people, and will still be able to do all the things required of a soldier.

With this law, for example, Willie Mays would have had 1953-54 to hit his homeruns and would probably be in reach of Babe Ruth's record of 714 lifetime homeruns. Mohammed Ali would be able to fight and show how good he really is without losing time to the Army.

ECONOMICS

This brings up another point of simple economics. If Ali fights no more this year, then the government loses all the money they would get as taxes from bachelor Mohammed's purses. Instead, they must pay him. Willie Mays was another substantial loss as far as money was concerned.

Actually, the term professional athletes would not be the correct one. Any business where youth (not beauty) is a necessity to operate would be placed under this category of the draft. Trapeze performers in the circus, perhaps, and others of this ilk.

So, it would seem logical for the government to allow athletes to be deferred until age 35 for two reasons. One, so that the athlete may use all of his most effective years and two, so that the government can collect the taxes on the highly-paid pros. This suggestion will certainly not solve all the draft problems but it should eliminate one of the many inequities of the system.

Phi Psi, Phi Sig V-Ballers Duel

Tonight is volleyball night in Robertson Gymnasium!

One may conclude that the UCSB Intercollegiate volleyball season is officially over; but for intramurals, the volleyball competition marks the culmination of a season of surprising upsets and intense play. The match scheduled for this evening will exemplify this type of competition.

At 9 p.m. the top two fraternity teams of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi will pit their unblemished records of 10-0 against one another to determine the league champion. Phi Sigma Kappa is led by spiker Chris Roberts, who has been consistent all season, and setter Al Martin. The Phi Psis will retaliate with three top spikers and setter Greg Johnson.

The Phi Psi's have had inconsistent setting, but if they can come through, their superior spiking could win the

match. On the other hand, the Phi Sigs have had excellent setting, but some rather inconsistent spiking.

Getting away from the realm of volleyball, there are two scheduled intramural events next week running Monday through Friday. The first of these is gymnastics. The order of events will be: Monday, horizontal bar; Tuesday, side horse; Wednesday, parallel bars; Thursday, rope climb; and Friday, free ex. All contestants are to report up in the gymnastics room in Robertson Gym at 4 p.m. on the day of the event. Since there is no pre-registration, sign ups will be on the day of the event.

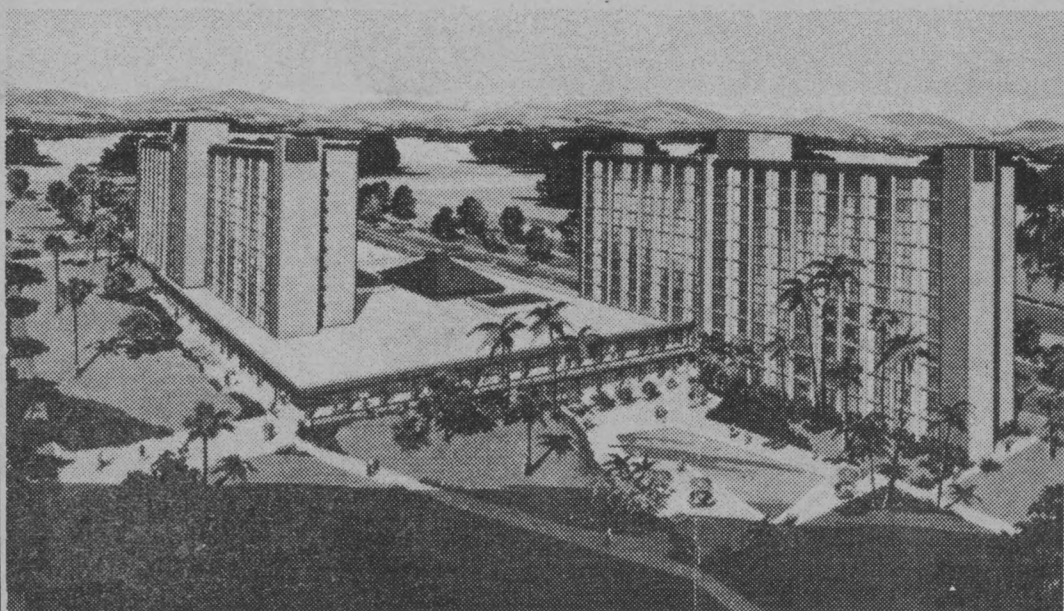
The other intramural event is archery. This also will be at 4 p.m. each day, and entrants are requested to assemble at the archers targets in back of Robertson Gym.

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- Free lifetime subscription to the UCSB Alumnus magazine. This is the primary communication between the graduate and the University. The Alumnus magazine received national awards in 1965 and 1966.
- Proposed programs - In a short time, Alumni members will receive nearly one-half rates for international tours and enjoy the services of an Alumni Center complete with spacious lounge and conference facilities.
- Special University publications from UCSB and statewide offices. These include the annual Chancellor's and President's reports.
- Reduced rates for selected Arts and Lectures productions
- Free UCSB library privileges
- Regional programs--Members will be able to enjoy organized educational and social affairs throughout the state of California. Regional chapters have been formed to provide social occasions during which alumni will have an opportunity to hear and question University personnel. Guest speakers will discuss topics of University, national and international interest.
- Alumni locator service (The Alumni office will provide up-to-date addresses of friends, faculty and administrators)
- Reduced rates for hotel and motel accommodations in the Carpinteria, Santa Barbara, Goleta, Solvang and Santa Ynez areas
- Priority seating at UCSB athletic events
- Reduced rates for UCSB athletic season tickets

Council Ends With Splash

(Continued from p. 1)

sidered at Leg Council's last meeting of the year was a proposal by Rep. Kathy Brennan to increase EL GAUCHO's budget by an additional \$800 with an itemization to come later. Newly-elected EG Editor Rich Zeiger was given a strenuous work-out when Leg Council member asked an immediate breakdown of the amount requested.

Tony Rairdon, an outspoken critic of EL GAUCHO coverage of A.S. events, stated that coverage has been affected this year by "editorial orientation." Miss Brennan defended her proposal by saying that the EL GAUCHO appropriation was for a "barebones budget." The final outcome was the defeat of the motion.

Community Aid Board came under scrutiny because of the

UCSB Students 'Above Average'

UCSB students taking the federal Foreign Service Officer's written examination last December placed "considerably above the national passing average," according to William B. Kelley of the United States Department of State. He congratulated "those of you at Santa Barbara responsible for turning out such exceptional students."

withdrawal of Regent's matching funds. As the Regents are under a financial strain and are unable to match all funds this year, Community Aid Board asked that some programs be cut so that the funds could be reapplied to make up the difference for Camp Conestoga.

ADVISOR CUT

La Cumbre was immediately put under scrutiny when Tony Rairdon proposed the elimination of Assistant Technical Advisor, a position currently held by Larry Miller. Defended by Marty Hamilton and Paul Bellin, Editor John Zant pointed out the need for such a position. Finance Committee had previously cut the salary from \$1000 to \$750.

After the elimination of the Assistant Technical Advisor at \$750 a year, a resolution was introduced to maintain the position, but only at \$500 per year. This was also defeated. Paul Bellin then introduced a resolution to apply the \$500 to staff

remuneration, but it met the same fate as the previous amendments.

CHARGE FOR YEARBOOK

Tony Rairdon proposed that the student body be charged some nominal fee, such as \$1.50 for the yearbook to help defray cost. As this was a by-law change, it required a two-thirds vote. The motion was withdrawn in favor of a motion by Greg Stamos which would have placed a ceiling on the amount that could be charged. This motion failed to pass with Stamos voting against his own proposal.

Zant then asked that Legislative Council consider raising the number of pages in the yearbook from 480 to 496, as he would have to eliminate certain groups and keep Centennial year coverage to a minimum if he did not receive the pages. This additional 16 pages required an additional \$850 in A.S. appropriations. The motion carried seven to five with one abstention.

Building Plans

(Continued from p. 1)

One example of this was the hedge around Campbell Hall. So many students were going through the hedge that it became necessary to cut a path through it so the whole hedge wouldn't be destroyed.

Cheadle's feelings on the situation can be summed up by the fact that the University is

torn between its desire to retain some of the natural beauty of the area and the fact that UCSB is expected to have a peak enrollment of 25,000 students some day. Unless plans for decentralization of the campus go through, it seems that there is no way out of losing a good part of the beauty of this campus.

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Slave Auction postponed until May 19

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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

AUTOS FOR SALE — 3

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

'57 VW personality transportaton, \$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, Tonneau, car cover, shop manuals, 968-1881 eves.

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

'60 Chev 6 new engine, new brakes, \$595, 6605 Pasado or 82255 must sell

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