

McCARTHY SWEEPS WISCONSIN

By DAVE HYAMS
EG Managing Editor

Economist Galbraith Convocation Lecturer

By VALERIE OWEN
EG Reporter

More convincingly than anyone else John Kenneth Galbraith offers the respectable alternative Johnson has been asking from critics of his Vietnam policy. Author, economist, former ambassador to India, Galbraith will deliver the convocation lecture, "A More Modern Foreign Policy," tomorrow at 11 on Campus Field. Classes will be dismissed.

"We cannot win, and even more important... we should not wish to win" the war in Vietnam, says Galbraith. We went into the war with the mistaken idea that we were halting "a centrally directed Communist conspiracy." That notion is no longer valid in light of the Moscow-Peking split, and out continued presence in Vietnam is in conflict with a "strong sense of Vietnamese nationalism."

Galbraith insists the U.S. should accept Viet Cong control in those areas dominated by the enemy and contest only those parts of the country controlled by the government or are necessary to protect American forces. This plan outlined in his "How to Get Out of Vietnam" is, in fact, in accord with Johnson's recent announcement to stop bombing in North Vietnam except where it is necessary to protect allied forces in the demilitarized zone.

Galbraith has been labeled by some the all-purpose critic of the U.S. In "The

Affluent Society" and his more recent bestseller, "The New Industrial State," he has examined the distribution of wealth in the U.S., its causes and the results. He found a great emphasis placed on goods, gadgets, status via money and what it can buy, and little emphasis placed on beauty and the hard-to-define "good life."

After receiving a Ph.D in economics from Berkeley, Galbraith studied Keynesian economics in England. During World War II he advised the government on the effectiveness of bombing in Germany and Japan and later gave advice of economic policies in the occupied countries. He has campaigned for Stevenson and John Kennedy as speech writer and economic policy former.

(6 a.m.)--Senator Eugene McCarthy scored a resounding victory in the suddenly-academic Wisconsin primary yesterday, collecting 57 percent of the Democratic ballot and outpolling President Lyndon Johnson by 150,000 votes.

With 99 percent of the precincts in, McCarthy owned 390,204 votes to Johnson's 241,866 (35 percent). Senator Robert Kennedy, who was not on the ballot, collected 6 percent of the votes from write-ins, although he had urged his supporters to vote for McCarthy.

The "sympathy vote" for President Johnson fizzled as the night continued. LBJ cut the lead to 53 to 40 percent with two-thirds of the ballots counted, but McCarthy picked up all the support he expected when the counting was completed.

Before the election, McCarthy fieldworkers said they would consider anything over 55 percent a victory.

of the GOP votes. Ronald Reagan was given 11 percent, and the ever-present Harold Stassen 6 percent.

Governor George Wallace, who captured a third of the Wisconsin primary votes in 1964, received less than 1 percent of either party's ballots.

HAPPY HEADQUARTERS

Jubilant swept the McCarthy campaign camp, where the triumphant senator told volunteers, "We have demonstrated here in Wisconsin the ability to win in November."

Then McCarthy cautioned, "As you know, this is only a preliminary victory. We have to go on to primaries in other states--some of them perhaps more difficult than this one," in obvious reference to the future presence of Kennedy.

From Philadelphia, RFK praised McCarthy "for an outstanding job in presenting the issues in both Wisconsin and New Hampshire."

McCarthy added that he thought Johnson came closer than he would have if he were still in the race. "If he had not withdrawn, I think we would probably have gotten a heavier crossover of Republicans," he analyzed.

All indications are that the party crossover was actually rather small in the record election in which over 1 million Wisconsin voters.

CINCHED DELEGATION

McCarthy now will have 49 pledged delegates at the Chicago Convention in August: 17 for the state-wide victory and 32 for carrying eight congressional districts.

Johnson triumphed in two districts, including the Negro section of Milwaukee, giving him eight delegates in the campaign he has rejected.

On the Republican side, Richard Nixon breezed to another easy win, receiving 80 percent



EL GAUCHO

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CHEADLE-HUTCHINS DISCUSSION

From Genetics to University Control

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

Topics ranging from the control of man's genetic heritage to the control of the University by "big money" and "big technology" were discussed by Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, in Campbell Hall Monday evening.

The program, entitled "The New World of Man," was the first in a lecture series sponsored by the UCSB Associated Students and the University Extension, with assistance from the Center.

"MANIFEST DESTINY"

Cheadle, speaking as a biologist as well as an educator, maintained that man has a "manifest destiny with nature" which he is beginning to fulfill in his research into the fields of biology, medicine, and genetics. Among examples of this research, Cheadle cited recent investigation into the nature of the genetic chemical DNA.

According to Cheadle, "Biologists have within their grasp the manipulation of DNA."

MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY

Another scientific advancement cited by Cheadle is the ability of medicine to transplant or replace organs in the human body.

Stressing the new responsibilities of the University amid such scientific advancements, Cheadle declared, "A man has the profound necessity to question himself as well as others."

Because man has achieved such a powerful position in nature, Cheadle urged that "...we must do our best to prepare him to exercise his powers with effectiveness and with the humaneness that should characterize

'Home sapien' in his civilized state."

Cheadle emphasized that the University must have the freedom to seek the truth, freedom to hear and to speak, freedom to criticize, and freedom to suggest and defend change.

Declared the Chancellor, "Anyone may espouse any cause that is within the perimeters of common decency..." but warned "...this institution and organized units within it must not become cause-oriented lest we lose our capacity and responsibility to be truth-oriented. I don't think the two are compatible, except when we

join the cause for freedom itself."

In the speech following that of Chancellor Cheadle, Hutchins lashed out at the evils which science has produced in society and in the University. He charged that preoccupation with power, technology, and innovation has led to "big science" which is subsidized by large corporations and by the government.

According to Hutchins, science began as a search for understanding, but "now it is a search for power." Science is now studied for applications rather than intrinsic knowledge,

and "the scientist has become an engineer."

Declared Hutchins, "the university has become the tool of 'big industry' and 'big money'." The professor of a university has lost his role as a seeker and disseminator of knowledge. "Instead of being a teacher and a man interested in understanding some aspect of nature, he becomes an executive, a money-raiser, a businessman."

The great question facing man, according to Hutchins, is "How do we get the value of scientific achievements, and yet (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Symposium Ends

Today marks the end of a three day Religious symposium on "The Future of Hope." At 4:15 this afternoon a panel discussion on "Religion in the Year 2000" will take place in Library 1210. Panelists are Professors Emil Fackenheim, Harvey Cox, Johannes Metz, and Thomas O'Dea.

The series concluding lecture, "Religion and Society in the Light of a Political Theology," will be delivered by Professor Metz, Dean of the Catholic faculty, University of Munster, Germany, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dog Catchers Crack Down

The Campus Police Department wishes to announce the following regulations concerning dogs and other pets on campus:

• No dogs may run free on campus.

• All dogs on campus are required to be under leash control.

• No dogs may be in any building on campus except seeing-eye dogs.

• No pets are allowed in the residence halls.

Any animal in violation of any of the above regulations may be impounded.

The police note that these rules are being enforced, and the county is sending dog catchers up to UCSB every day. So watch out!



JUST A REMINDER--Register Your Bike. As of April 8 police will begin a drive to impound all unregistered bikes. The impound fee is 50 cents for the first three days and 25 cents per day thereafter. The student will also have to pay the registration fee.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Campus Crusade for Christ meets tonight at 8 in the Lambda Chi house.

Alpha Lambda Delta meets tonight at 6:30 in UCen 1161A.

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

Campus Computer meets tonight at 7 in N.H. 2204.

Senior Class Council meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2294.

I.V. Study Group meets today at 4 in UCen 2292 to discuss incorporation and annexation, plus plans for publishing many local and state laws on housing.

Newman Club meets tonight at 8 at St. Mark's with Milton Andrew.

Chimes meets today at 3:30 in UCen 2272.

Sailing Club meets tonight at 6:30 in Music 1145.

Honeybears meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2284.

UCSB Rangers meets tonight at 7 in Bldg. 419, Rm 136.

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

Phi Alpha Theta meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2284.

LOST AND FOUND

Campus Police request that all lost and found articles be picked up in the Police Office.

T-SHIRTS

Class of '70 T-Shirts are now on sale in front of the Library and UCen for two dollars.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Are you interested in helping others in having a good time, in being part of a nationwide college fraternity devoted to service, friendship, and leadership? If so, come to see members of Alpha Phi Omega in the main lobby of the House of Lords at 7:30 tonight or in the Men's Main Lounge of the Towers at 8:45.

SPEAKERS

Robert Solow of the Economics Department will speak today at 4 in Campbell Hall.

Ronald Rippberger, local assistant to the Christian Science Organization, will be in UCen 1132 from 1-4 today to answer questions about Christian Science.

United World Federalists are sponsoring Norman Cousins tonight at 8 in the City College Auditorium.

Francisco Ayala, distinguished Spanish novelist and critic, will lecture in Spanish on "Avencio y tradicion liter-

aria en Cervantes" today at 4 in Chem. 1179.

PUSHCARTS

Pushcarts' rule books are available. Contact Bob Gardner, Santa Rosa 2207, 968-7051.

AUCTION

Valuable debris left by migrant students will be auctioned this Friday at 11 a.m. on the platform of the ROTC Bldg.

Going to the highest bidder will be 17-jewel watches, 10-speed bikes, 6-string guitars and no-string bikinis.

The items, representing a year's accumulation of "lost and unclaimed," may be inspected an hour before the auction begins.

Cash and carry is the rule of the day, according to Joseph A. Dandona of the campus's Central Stores.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Attention upper division history majors: Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary) is now open for membership. If you have a 3.1 in history and a 3.0 in two thirds of your other courses you are eligible. If interested submit transcript, name and address to Mr. Misbach in care of the History Department.

TRY-OUTS

Open try-outs for the Spring Quarter production of "Pantagleize" will be held on Wednesday, April 3 from 7-10 p.m.; Thursday, April 4 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; and Friday, April 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Main Theatre. "Pantagleize" will be directed by Michael Addison, a new member of the faculty of the Department of Dramatic Arts.

Auditions for a dance thesis production directed by Georgia Schell will be held today in the Arena Theatre from 5-7. The purpose of this production is to interpret in dance-form Hugo von Hofmannsthal's play "Elektra."

Open tryouts for the Department of Dramatic Arts student-directed one-act plays will be held from 2-5 and from 7-10 in the Little Theatre on Monday, April 8. All students, regardless of major, are invited to try out.

CHIMES

Chimes interviews will be held Saturday in the Santa Rosa formal lounge.

TUTORING

Today is the last day to sign up for tutoring and working with children in the CAB Office in the Old S.U.

STU.-FAC. SYMPOSIUM

Student - Faculty Symposium

ium applications are available now in the A.S. Office, UCen Information desk, Library reference desk and various on campus residence halls. They are due in the A.S. Office before 5 p.m. on April 5.

CODE OF CONDUCT

The booklet on the University of California Student Code of Conduct (formerly known as the Kerr Directives) will be distributed during packet filing at the Registrar's Office, which starts Thursday. Each student is required to take one of these booklets and acquaint himself with it.

FILMS

Sophomore Class will present "Death of a Salesman" and "Making of a President" at 7 in E.H. 1401, 1404, 1405, 1408, and 1409.

French Club movie will be shown at 7:30 in Engin. 1104.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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'Pantagleize' Tryouts Begin This Week

Spring theatre at UCSB will highlight the production of Michel de Ghelderode's "Pantagleize," the final offering of the Department of Dramatic Arts' 1967-68 season.

Open tryouts will be held this week in the Main Theatre beginning tonight at 7. All students regardless of major are invited

to attend.

Tryouts will continue on Thursday, April 4 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and Friday, April 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Main Theatre. "Pantagleize" will open for seven performances on May 20 at 8 p.m.

The action of the play is destruction. Into a world that makes little sense in the first place comes a free spirit, one who has preserved selfhood by avoidance of reality: a philosopher, an innocent. Once he is hurled into the world, he can do nothing but be part of the mass plummeting toward destruction and disintegration.

This world of the play is our world: fragmented, floating in space with incredible disparate elements that are continuously colliding, alarming in its obvious lack of pattern or consistency, yet, beautiful in its unexpected juxtapositions -- a world that most men attempt to control either through naked force or conscious unconsciousness, a world that few can accept and find joy in, a world that spins quickly out of our control.

FILM SERIES SET

A series of eight films will be shown at UCSB on Thursday evenings during the Spring Quarter, beginning with "Blonde Venus" tomorrow.

In succeeding weeks, the program will offer "The Lower Depths," on April 11; "Notorious," on April 18; "The Big Sleep," on April 25; "The Cat People," May 2; "The Lady Eve," May 9; "Duel in the Sun," May 16, and "You Only Live Once," May 23.

The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall, Rm 1004. General Admission is 50 cents.

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OTHER CLASSES STARTING NEXT WEEK

Ombudsman Potential Matchless for Complaints

Try as they will, elected representatives and officials of governmental agencies cannot match an ombudsman's potential for effectively handling citizens' complaints.

So says political scientist John E. Moore of UCSB in a recently-published book, "Ombudsmen for American Government?" (Prentice-Hall).

Dr. Moore observes that the ombudsman's "central objective is the redress of individual grievances," and that the nature of politics and bureaucracy in the United States precludes the duplication by others of this public servant's essential attributes: accessibility, impartiality, expertise, and the ability to assure uniform treatment.

Another of the book's five authors, Dr. Donald C. Rowat of Carleton University, Canada, charts the spread of the ombudsman idea from its birthplace

in Scandinavia to New Zealand, Guyana, Mauritius, the United Kingdom, the Canadian provinces of Alberta and New Brunswick, Hawaii and Israel.

He comments that the expansion of state activity during and after World War II created a social climate conducive to the adoption of the ombudsman concept.

Problems of integrating the ombudsman idea into the American political system are dealt with by the volume's editor, Dr. Stanley V. Anderson, Associate Professor of Political Science at UCSB.

The book originated as a compilation of background papers for the 32nd American Assembly which met last October to consider the question of the ombudsman. The Assembly is a non-partisan educational organization at Columbia University whose purpose is to encourage public discussion of important issues.

Regional assemblies on the ombudsman will be held across the country, including one in Berkeley this June.

Another chapter in the 181-page paperback book is by Dr. William B. Gwyn of Tulane University, who appraises the problems of transferring the ombudsman from one political system to another.

William H. Angus and Milton Kaplan, Professor of Law at the State University of New York at Buffalo, discusses the ombudsman and his relationship to local government.

The volume describes the ombudsman as an independent high level officer who receives complaints, pursues inquiries into the matters involved, and makes recommendation for suitable action. His remedial weapons are persuasion, criticism and publicity.

Centennial House One-Third Funded

Garrett Van Horne, Chairman of the UCSB Affiliates Centennial Committee, announced that contributions toward the "Centennial House" project passed the one-third mark with a \$1,000 gift from Mrs. Alfred Millard of Montecito.

Mrs. Millard's contribution was made in memory of her late husband who took an active interest in helping UCSB students and founded the Pioneer Memorial Loan Fund in 1956 which he supported with regular contributions during his lifetime.

The Affiliates are heading a community-wide effort to provide a gift to the Santa Barbara campus to commemorate the University's centennial year. A month of special events at UCSB will culminate in a Centennial Ceremony and evening banquet on April 25 with the new U.C. president Charles J. Hitch to be the speaker and guest of honor.

By that time the Affiliates expect to reach the goal of \$30,000 for the construction of an annex to the University House, a building in which the Chancellor, students, faculty and the community can meet for informal discussions and programs.

Van Horne said that this type of building is not provided from state funds although it is important for the contact and interchange among the members of the campus community. This project is an example of the kind of facilities that only private support can provide, he emphasized.

A committee of 25 Santa Barbara leaders is assisting Van Horne in soliciting for this special gift.

Spring Recital Set for Friday

Albert C. Campbell, UCSB Lecturer in Music, will continue the Department of Music Spring Recital Series with a performance Friday at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church.

His varied program will include "Pastorale and Ricer-care," by Professor of Music Peter Racine Fricker, "Orgelkonzert" by Michelsen, "Toc-

cata" by Monnikendam and works by Bach, Scarlatti and Sweelinck.

Campbell received his Master of Arts degree in Music from the University of Washington.

The public is invited to attend the performances without charge.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1

Four new colors in striped T-shirts now at Village Green.

Dance to the music of the West Coast Iron Works Band Sat. April 6 8-12 Old Gym Tickets 75¢

Tonite Blues with Lemon Pledge and American Dream UCen Lights by Dry Paint with American Dream, Lemon Pledge UCen.

The Class of '70 Presents "The Making of a President" and "The Death of a Salesman" tonite at 7 East Hall Rms 1401, 1404, 1405, 1408, 1409-FREE.

TOWERS DANCE Sat. April 6-two bands: Sleepy Hollow-Silvers Blues Band. 8:30-12:30; Price 50¢.

"Man: The Glory, Jest, & Riddle..." April 4 & 5 CH 8 pm GCF.

The 69er-April 5th 5-9 pm Old Bank of America-start. prizes.

Stolen Schwinn 10 spbike; Men's Varsity Model; blue; REWARD 968-3480.

Save Your Money & Rent a Chump-Buy 2 whole hours of labor-April 3, UCen lawn, noon - who's your favorite chump.

CAB WEEK little games tournament Apr 1-5, sign up in UCen & Rec Off.

Vote for Campus Hero, Heroine, & Villain, Apr 1-5, in front of UCen.

Win Panda bears, play blackjack & roulette, Community Fair along the SAE bike path, April 5, 9 a.m.

Build a Mile of Dimes - South Hall Path, April 1-5, CAB WEEK.

Community Aid Board Week, Apr 1-7, mile of dimes, little games tournament, a chump, Community Fair, and Awards Breakfast, Support CAB.

POETRY WANTED for anthology, include stamped env. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco 94117.

CLASS OF '70 WEEK APRIL 1-6.

The HANGOUT has REMODELED PSYCHEDELIC lighting-strobe, kaleidoscopes, slides, black lites, movies, opening Tues.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE ----- 2

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One girl needed to sublet GOOD (!) apt. on Del Playa 968-3069 or 8-3409.

2 girls (UD) to share 4-man for fall qtr. Call 968-6648.

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Need girl to sublease Skyview apt. now 64/mo. 968-2877.

AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

60 Impala w/mags & tach, real clean must sell \$650 Buzz 968-9121.

64 Malibu Navy blue, clean, new tires, Vibrosonic, auto-PS \$1050, 968-6533

1960 Ford Panel with cab-over camper. Rebuilt engine, over \$1,000 invested \$550. Ph. 8-8148.

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1963 Chev Bliscayne 2 door 6 auto; exlt cond \$650 968-3389.

'59 VW bus new trans rebuilt eng. good cond. call 968-6460.

FOR RENT ----- 5

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Now renting for summer & fall to male students, 1&2 bedrooms furn. near beach & shopping Ph. to see 966-7628, Mrs. Chleko.

BEACH APTS. Now and Summer 6525 Del Playa 968-7097 6 pm or before 10am.

Embarcadero Company now leasing for Fall-Many attractive units still available 968-3508. Come to the home of satisfied customers.

2 man apts \$100 or \$100 inc utl. 968-3931, 6520 Cervantes.

FOR SALE ----- 6

12-string guitar--\$60. See Bob in Montezuma #55.

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Gibson electric Guitar with case in exc. cond. \$95. Call Tom, 968-8264.

Electric Guitar Crucianelli (Vox) \$150 or best offer 968-0062.

MARTIN ELECTRIC DUAL PICKUPS black 350 w/case Jim 968-4473.

1968 Sony tape Deck \$100, Heath 100 watt stereo app. \$75; 9"6" Bing surf-board \$35 Ph. 8-8148.

Surfboards Hawaii-10'5"-good condition-make offer-968-0609.

Ampex "1000" taperecorder \$150; plays both directions 968-9729.

Braz. guitar, exc. cond., w/case, \$85 or trade for surf board, 968-0234.

Bike Ideor Italian 10 sp., exc., \$100, Epiphone Jazz guitar \$100, 968-1495

Monaural "medium-f1" components, used, Bogen turntable, knight amplifier, Sherwood Tuner, speakers, reasonable, call Marilyn, Ext. 1404, 962-2683, eves. PS also Groovy 1962 Sunbeam Alpine.

A-H Hardtop white, good cond. \$95, 811 Camino Pescadero, #13.

FOUND ----- 7

Found: Dog Thurs. Tan large boxer-mongrel Call 964-1550.

Sun. 3/31 Class ring on Del Playa at Camino Pescadero, 10k, red stone. Yonkers High School, Commerce. 968-1358.

LOST ----- 11

Black and White like-zebra wallet. Sentimental value REWARD 968-0280.

Gold circle pin set with aqua zircons Sat eve in or near Campbell Hall REWARD 964-5535.

LOST PUPPY German Shep. blk, w/red collar. Please Ph. 968-5420.

Help info. on orange M cat shaved patch on side; lost 3-18 968-0285.

Beige-orange 6 mo male cat lost dead week. Had blue collar-968-3894 reward.

MOTORCYCLES ----- 13

1966 Yamaha 305cc Sportster. \$350 or best offer. Come see at 6506 Sabado Tarde, Apt. 2 or call 968-0641.

'67 Honda 305 Scrambler; xint cond, \$500 see Bill, 889 Camino del Sur.

TRIUMPH TIGER CUB needs some work firm 145 968-8534 between 5-7.

PERSONALS ----- 14

Linda, congratulations on your birthday today, from your three brothers.

AL HANSON CALL HERC AT 968-6890.

To Lynette, alias the Big Gand The Giraffe. To a groovy 10 days. I thank you, Happy Birthday but remember: the Haunt is on! Love, Bob.

Hear American Dream and Lemon Pledge with Dry Paint Tonite UCen.

Fontainebleu has fantastic food, a self service beauty salon, a study lounge, and a spacious sun deck... come and see it!

PADDY MURPHY suffered a relapse and was returned to the intensive care ward.

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Come & Rent a Chump, April 3 on the UCen Lawn, noon, Bring MONEY.

First Annual Community Fair is coming, April 5 along the SAE path, play games, win prizes, 9 a.m. - sundown.

Come to CAB Awards Breakfast April 7, UCen 11 a.m., reservations in UCen.

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TRAVEL ----- 18

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EDITORIAL

The State of the President

When President Johnson announced Sunday evening that he would neither seek nor accept the renomination of the Democratic Party, he certainly did not plan an uneventful closing to an otherwise major address. We must admit that he succeeded beyond his wildest dreams: the entire world, thinking they had the President pegged, came up with a mouthful of feathers but no canary.

In all the major capitals of the world, the men who rule, preside, and command must now sit tight. Everyone wants to see just what the President will do next, especially given his sudden lame-duck status. Lyndon has done it again; he is back in the driver's seat once more.

There are several possible meanings of the President's statement, taken *per se*. The first (and the one that occurred to the politically cynical U.S. almost immediately) is that this is a ploy to ignite a sympathy vote for the President and simultaneously reduce speculation about his motives, thus aiding his renomination, probably by a massive draft.

The other is that Johnson is trapped by his own policies, and has come to the conclusion that the only way he could convince both Hanoi and the U.S. of the

sincerity of his words was to drop out of the race. It is said that he cares more about his place in the history books than his spot on the election returns.

As for the other candidates, their world has turned too. Nixon seems to be the only hawk left, declarations about a "secret weapon" aside. Kennedy has been left as the acknowledged front-runner for the Democratic nomination, and now must defend that position. McCarthy may have benefited most; many who switched from him to Kennedy because of the real situation may now be able to switch back. It will be interesting to see where both Kennedy and McCarthy go now that they have no political opponent in the White House to attack.

Obviously, we cannot say that we are unhappy to see Johnson go. His policies have been disastrous for the country. Yet we cannot in all honesty say that we hate the man either. It was an old and haggard Lyndon Baines who spoke to the nation Sunday night. He is from another time, and this one has not been good to him. We regret the sad and brutal fact of American politics that it is necessary to decimate a man before he changes his policies.

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

FROM THE NORTH COUNTRY:

Resistance or Canada?

By BOB LANGELDER

Even with LBJ out of the presidential race, "draft worrying" will continue to occupy at least 30 minutes of every male senior and graduate students' day. The alternatives offered within the draft are few and vastly different in their consequences. Ultimately the draft is a question of conscience, and if conscience makes cowards of us all, then the alternatives can be conveniently rated on a cowardice scale. With the most cowardice position first, the scale goes: 1) Student Deferment 2) Fake Medical Deferment 3) Army desk job 4) Front line duty in Vietnam 5) Conscientious Objector 6) permanent exile in Canada 7) Resistance and prison.

I have as one might expect conceived the scale so my position would come out the least cowardice. I assume General Hershey's scale would look somewhat different from mine. I had turned in my draft card and was leaning toward resistance. However, the attraction of Canada is irresistibly strong and over quarter break I succumbed to the urge to go to Canada for a first hand inspection.

I visited the city of Toronto which is about the same as San Francisco is size but with a much colder winter. During my entire stay in Toronto, I couldn't get over the shock that there was no cultural shock. Fortunately or not for Toronto, it is just as Americanized as San Francisco. The physical and cultural difference between what Toronto had to offer and what prison had to offer were made explicitly clear to me. Toronto is alive and appealing. Prison is stale and stifling.

I sought out to meet as many Americans as I could who have chosen permanent residency in Canada. John Collins was a typical example of the 10 or so American draft dodgers I met.

John, who preferred to be called a political refugee, was 26, from Buffalo, N. Y., college educated, Liberal in politics, somewhat hippie in appearance, and above all, bourgeois in aspirations. John had refused to step forward at the induction center on Friday. The U.S. attorney who was out of town Friday would be knocking on his door Monday. Monday came and John and his girlfriend were in Toronto. Sometime Sunday morning between 10 a.m. and noon when most patriotic Americans are in church, John decided Canada was for him.

John had only been in Toronto for an hour when I talked to him in front of the Toronto Anti-Draft Office. He had that glum, empty day-after look of a virgin who lost her virginity on his face and it was only on the first date. It was difficult to keep his attention as he kept looking everywhere as if to try to discover if the world was any different; it wasn't. His courtship with the idea of coming to Canada was almost non-existent. Like every other case I encountered, it was a shotgun marriage. And if he ever comes to love Canada, it will have to be love at third or fourth sight.

I asked John why he didn't choose jail? He said: "I was willing to go to jail and I could of taken it better than most, but I've had enough of the States with her war and race problems. I'll be damned if I'm going to rot in her prisons." He added further that "the people of the United States make no distinction between political prisoners and murderers, drug addicts and rapists. As far as my friends are concerned, I would be in jail as a criminal."

There was much truth in what he said, and I had to respect him for not giving his body to the war machine. However, John like all the other Draft Dodgers I encountered had in the final analysis chosen the comfort of his own skin over the principles and discomfort of resistance. The after affect on an American who selects Canada is not so much that he becomes "a man without a country" because to be a draft age male in this country and have any kind of a conscience and to be only relatively conscious of what this country is doing at home and abroad is also to be "a man without a country."

No, the after affect of a draft dodger who is physically secure in Canada is that they will acquire that look of a professor whose soul has gotten fat because he now has tenure. The resister faces the pain of prison but this pain files down one soul and makes it lean and durable. My Canadian trip has convinced me to remain with the lean and durable even at the risk of appearing irritatingly pious and insane.

However, even with a McCarthy or a Kennedy as President, the draft and the war will undoubtedly continue. Facing this reality it can be expected that ten times as many American college males will probably choose Canada over those who will resist.

After all, the American college male cannot afford to go too deeply into the underlying meaning and principles involved in the draft issue. He is interested in quick proportions and contradictions, in the practical surface of things. What is more on the practical surface of things than one's own skin? And if going to college hasn't taught one to look after his own skin then what the hell has it taught him?



"DON'T WORRY DEAN, WE'LL ALWAYS BE NUMBER ONE!"

LETTERS

Bigotry Charged

To Professors Graham and Merriell:

The faculty-staff group, which you seem to represent, should be commended on its

All letters to the Editor must be typed, triple-spaced and on a sixty-space line. Only obvious typographical errors will be corrected; otherwise the letter will stand as submitted. (EG reserves the right to edit for reasons of space.) All letters must be signed, although the name can be withheld at the request of the author. Letters should be submitted to the Letters to the Editor box in the EL GAUCHO Office, UCen 3125.

goal of "peaceful solutions of international problems." It is unfortunate that censorship and discrimination are in its "peaceful solutions." It is ridiculous to accuse the University of California of guilt by association. Why not call the University guilty of racism and anti-semitism? We also allowed George Lincoln Rockwell to speak in Campbell Hall last year.

I appreciate your concern for our "impressionable young stu-

dents," but your actions can still be defined as bigotry. When anyone advocates the regulation of freedom of speech (by Dow) or choice (by the student body), he is endangering the freedoms of his own group and the entire nation.

DAN BARRY

Sophomore, Economics

P.S. Besides it wouldn't interest anybody outside a small circle of friends. -- Phil Ochs

I rate the ACLU as one of MY friends.



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Editorial Office - UCen 3125, Phone 968-1511, Ext. 2196, or 968-3626
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By RICK RAWLES
EG Staff Writer

In a great stroke of convenience, Robert Kennedy stepped out from the non-candidacy of foreseeable circumstances into a declaration of presidential ambition made possible by the "unforeseeable circumstance" of the McCarthy vote in New Hampshire.

Even Dante, in his carefully detailed system of damnation and paradise, found no room for the opportunists, those that were solely "for themselves." He placed them rather in an ante-Hell, because in the lower depths "the wicked would have some glory over them."

One might seek out and find such credibility as there is in the various Kennedy excuses, in particular those that state an earlier campaign would merely have mirrored up a personality clash between Kennedy and Johnson. One might do that and find varying degrees of Kennedy Sincerity -- if one tried hard enough.

But let us remove ourselves from the strictly present circumstances and recall certain events of 1964, namely Mr.

Kennedy's convenient residence change from Massachusetts to New York. This was done in order to get a senate seat and a power base. He wasn't fooling anyone then, least of all his opponent, Republican Senator Kenneth Keating who managed at least a moral victory by a rather sad but knowing expression on his face during his concession speech. Kennedy supporters undoubtedly interpreted it as the old giving way to the new, but it was more like Ri-

cording to the Johnson story it was an attempt by Kennedy to demand of the President the selection of a committee whose purpose would be to review the Vietnam war; this would be in return for a Kennedy promise to remain a non-candidate. If this was indeed a Kennedy initiated proposal, as the administration holds, and not just a suggestion unrelated to the Kennedy cause, it was probably intended

skill of his opponent in such political machinations, and the event was turned into a deserved disadvantage for the Senator.

So Kennedy declares his candidacy where Kennedy declared his, and makes the same "I need your help" pleas that Kennedy made. And maybe we'll be lost in the Kennedy confusion, and maybe we'll extend the virtues attained in hero-worship -- the youth, the courage, the vigor -- of the "late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy (one always designates the former Kennedy by the full memorial regalia; it would be disrespectful to even say simply President Kennedy) to anyone else that happens to have the same name. And maybe he'll fool us again and we'll read Kennedy for Kennedy as if a great inheritance had come over Brotherdom.

It will be sad for the American people when they will have to face the disillusionment in the wake of a Kennedy victory. And even sadder: the waking state Robert Kennedy will have to attain in the event of defeat.

Dante In The Primaries

chard II bowing before Henry Bolingbroke: the possessor accepting the inevitability of the usurper.

And Kennedy wasn't fooling himself either -- he can be given that much intelligence -- so he must have been fooling a couple of million New Yorkers, who really didn't take note of the difference between the names Robert and John.

But now it seems that he can only be fooling himself, especially in light of the attempted deal (or whatever it was). Ac-

as a way of demonstrating Kennedy's sincerity in claiming that he entered the race because of conviction and not personal ambition.

But the result was contrary to Kennedy's hopes: a meagre attempt to bolster a doubted idealism and a usurpation of presidential authority. Kennedy expected either a strengthening of his image as the courageous underdog or, had Johnson accepted the terms of the contract, political martyrdom. However, Kennedy forgot to consider the

Jack London and the Long, Hot Summer

By TERESA CHENERY
EG Staff Writer

General Harold K. Johnson, Army Chief of Staff, told Congress recently that the Army has seven brigades within the United States "specifically earmarked and available for civil disturbance duty."

These task forces represent a total strength of over 15,000 men.

In Jack London's novel, "Iron Heel," a portrayal of an hypothetical situation of the oppression of the oligarchy in the "future," properly hideous descriptions are given of the "abyssmal lower class" being slaughtered by the oligarchical police. From chapter to chapter the piles of bodies get deeper and deeper as the streets of Chicago are so choked with human remains that even the people who have not been killed outright, die from the weight of the dying on top of them.

Apocalypse in a total and brutal description reeks from London's book and the reader can only comfort himself by saying it could never REALLY happen.

The first two paragraphs of this column were taken from an AP dispatch from Washington dated March 1. The dispatch reads (in part):

"Chicago has already acquired helicopters (in case of riot) and is training four pilots. The department's highly mobile 600-man task force has been instructing the city's 11,500 other policemen in crowd control and use of heavy weapons."

It continues:

"In the South, Police Chief James G. Littleton of Tampa, Florida, put it, 'We have taken off the kid gloves with those elements who cause riots.' " A description of the Tampa arsenal follows and the graph ends: "State Attorney Paul Antinori has recommended that Tampa policemen, 'shoot to kill' persons observed committing or about to commit felonies during a riot."

The "Iron Heel" provides ample descriptions of police who shoot the workers who unarmed and innocent happen to be in an area where IF they had a bomb or concealed weapon could possibly damage some of the oligarchy's property or industry. These people are summarily shot down.

The AP story ends:

"Even riot veterans are awed by some weapons developed in the aftermath of Watts, Newark, and Detroit."

"In Los Angeles, policemen watched the demonstration model of a 20-ton armored personnel carrier crush a barricade of abandoned cars. The tank-like vehicle can carry 20 men in bullet-proof safety. It can be equipped with a .30 caliber machine gun, tear gas launchers, a smoke-screen device, chemical fire extinguishers and a siren which disables rioters with a curdling sound."

L.A. Deputy Chief Daryl Gates commented:

"When I look at this thing, I think, my God, I hope we'll never have to use it."

The reader thinks, "My God, at least it can never really happen like that."

Jack London -- the Prophet?

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FOOTBALL?--That's right sports fans, it's football time again. Spring practice is underway, with the annual Blue-Gold game scheduled for Friday night May 10. Returning letterman Jim Priest is shown here catching a 65 yard TD pass against UOP. —Strahler photo

To: All members of the Class of 1969 and all Greeks returning next year.

Subject: Portraits For The Yearbook, The 1969 LA CUMBRE.

You, the Class of 1969 and next year's Greek actives must provide us with your portraits—the only major group of photos available before the whirlwind of activity that begins next October. We are making it necessary that you immediately arrange to have your portraits taken during the month of April.

Stationed in the barbershop area of the old Student Union the competent campus photographer is ready to serve you this month from 8 to 5, except for the noon hour, on Monday through Friday. His telephone number is 968-2716. All sittings must be scheduled, and half the pictures taken, by Friday, May 10. The most convenient times are available now.

If you want comprehensive coverage of all your activities in the upcoming year, and if you want to receive the LA CUMBRE at the end of the academic year and not the following fall, you must help the staff get a head start on its tremendous job.

Please, schedule your portraits now. Look to the future, and do not let your part in it go unrecognized. Help the yearbook staff to secure your place in the 1969 LA CUMBRE.

Sincerely,
KAREN GERNHARDT
1968 Assistant Editor

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COMMENT IN PASSING

A Victory For Volleyball

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Any apprehensions regarding volleyball's place in the mainstream of America's collegiate sporting establishment was quickly and convincingly cleared up last Saturday when the nation's finest teams and brightest stars put on a dazzling display of endurance and showmanship in Robertson Gym's day-long extravaganza.

Defending national champion UCLA was on hand along with the nation's top-ranked team this year, San Diego State. Santa Monica City College's perennially strong team, Southern Cal and UCSB rounded out the cream of the crop, and by 9 p.m. Robertson Gym was agog with tense excitement radiated by nearly 1,000 fans who came to watch the championship match.

Coach Dennis Berg's Gauchos, injury-plagued and underdogs from the outset, had battled themselves into the final round of the 4th annual Invitational Classic, and after disposing of Santa Monica in the semis, the gallant Gauchos had less than 10 minutes to regroup for their showdown duel with the powerful Aztecs from San Diego State.

GREAT RESPECT

Although losing the title to the nation's best in a final hour of anguish, the preceding 13 games enroute to the run for the money—of which UCSB won 12—earned for Berg's crew much admiration and respect from partisans and adversaries alike who were in attendance at the tournament.

Proudest of all, perhaps, was Berg himself, a nervous bundle of energy whose competence and enthusiasm as head coach has brought UCSB volleyball into national prominence.

Berg was heavy in his praise for his team which compiled a 12-3 mark for second place during the day's grueling pace, but in particular he singled out setter Bill Anderson whom he has called, "the most outstanding volleyball player to ever play for UCSB."

Says Berg of the soft-spoken senior from Costa Mesa, "His individual skills are excellent—almost to perfection, and he possesses a keen perception on the court. Because of his outstanding play," Berg enthused, "the others on the team are prompted to play better. He brings our team together."

"Whenever a pass goes up, he'll set it perfectly," Berg continued, "and he never misses a pass. He's one of the toughest servers of any player in our league."

MORE PLAUDITS

In between talking about physical conditioning, concentration and the psychological factors of the game—all of which he says are greatly overlooked particularly when comparing volleyball to other sports—Berg managed to pass out more plaudits to his players. "Anderson and Dave Shoji have got to be the finest pair of setters in the league," he exclaimed. Santa Monica has Dane Holtzman and San Diego has Dan Patterson, former Pan Am Games players, but as a team—we've got the best duo!"

He singled out Dan Berry, who was a second sub at the start of the season who has now taken over as a starter and has played well; he gave a boost to all-tournament selectee Jon Lee, a sophomore, "who potentially is going to be great."

He praised Chris Casebeer and the ailing Bruce Williams who saw limited duty, for contributing their share, and of reserve setter Steve Sterling, Berg said, "he'd probably start on any other club in the league."

Yes indeed. It was a great show—last Saturday's tournament—with a great local cast and tremendous overall glitter. To Berg and Co., well done!

IM Rosters For Softball, V-Ball Due

As the Santa Barbara intramural season swings into its final quarter, eight sports are set to go in the competition for the all-sports trophy.

Kicking off the quarter will be softball and volleyball, both of which get under way one week from today. Softball will be wide open since the two-time defending champion Buttonwillow Merchants disbanded while volleyball will find the Delts out to defend their all-school title of last year.

Later in the quarter the Cool Clutch Clan will make a defense of the water polo and track crowns they captured a year ago, and Sigma Chi will be in quest of another gymnastics championship.

IM's golf tournament is scheduled for this spring, as is last quarter's postponed basketball free throw contest.

And in a continuing series of "first-ers" from the office of Sandy Geuss, there comes word that there will be intramural rugby competition this quarter.

Rosters for softball and volleyball are due in the IM Office by Monday afternoon.

SV Rallye On Friday Night

The Junior Class announced "The 69er," a Scuderia Velocita Sports Car Rallye open to all makes of cars. The rallye is this Friday. The start is on the Embarcadero Loop across from the Isla Vista Rexall in I.V.

There are individual team trophies and prizes to be awarded.

Teams entering by mail also get a discount. 5-car teams, entered all in one envelope, are \$2.25 a car. 10-car teams are \$2 a car. For further information please call: 968-9453. Enter today and see you on the 5th. Remember! ANY CAR can enter because speed is not involved.

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10 Musical, Dance Performances Scheduled During Spring Quarter

Performances by several touring professional performers, musical ensembles and dance companies are scheduled during the Spring Quarter at UCSB, all under the auspices of the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

There will be a concert by the Guarneri String Quartet on April 6 featuring Arnold Steinhardt, first violinist; John Dalley, second violinist; Michael Tree, violist, and David Sayer, cellist.

Currently on a five-month tour of the U.S., Frula, a Yugoslavian National Folk Ensemble will perform in Campbell Hall on April 10. The 35-member company includes dancers, singers and instrumentalists.

Glen Tetley will bring his company of 12

dancers to the campus on April 16, while Claude Kipnis and his Israeli Mime Theatre are scheduled to appear on April 19.

A highlight of UCSB's Centennial Charter week activities will be the performance on April 24 by the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, with Anshel Brusilow conducting. Brusilow is violinist and concert-master of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The San Diego Ballet, with Richard Carter as director and principal dancer, is scheduled for a performance on May 1. An English version of Rossini's 19th century comic opera "The Barber of Seville" will be presented by the Yurnau Opera Players on May 6.

'Problem of Inflation' To Be Topic for MIT Economist

"The Problem of Inflation" will be the subject of Dr. Robert M. Solow, Professor of Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, when he delivers the Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Professor Solow was the 1964 recipient of the John Bates Clark Medal of the American Economic Association, said to be the Nobel Prize of Economics. His other honors include a Social Science Research Council Fellowship, a Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences Fellowship, a Ford Faculty Fellowship and lectureships at Cambridge, Rotterdam, Stockholm and the Royal Society of London.

Under the Ford Grant, Dr. Solow and other economists from MIT and Yale made economic growth projections by means of models illustrating various ways different rates of growth could be achieved. The projections served as guidelines for policy alternatives concerning growth.

In the fall of 1964, he was one of 14 appointed by President Johnson as members of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress. Prior to that appointment, he had been senior economist on the staff of the Council of Economic Advisors to President Kennedy.

Dr. Solow is author or co-author of more than 30 papers for professional journals in his field and has contributed as many book reviews. He also has collaborated on a number of books and is the author of "The Nature and Sources of Unemployment in the U.S." and "Capital Theory and the Rate of Return."

A member of the Econometric Society, Dr. Solow has served as the organization's president and vice president. He also is on the executive committee of the American Economic Association.

UCSB's annual Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture is made possible by a bequest from the estate of Mrs. Madeline Ralsch. The lectureship is named for her first husband, an international authority on economics and the author of a number of books on economics and science.

1285 Coeds Fast Against Vietnam

NORTH HAMPTON, Mass. (CPS) -- More than half the students at Smith College have just completed a three-day fast in protest against the war in Vietnam.

The 1,285 girls, all wearing green armbands, were allowed liquids such as fruit juices and bullion during the three-day period, but no solid food or milk. A number of faculty members and local residents were also fasting and about 400 faculty members wore white armbands to show their sympathy with the fasters.

The organizers had not expected such a large response. One of them, Kathy Green, said the fast was partly intended "to dispel the public's image of the typical college dissenter as merely a draft-dodger concerned with the safety of his own skin."



YES, FANS, once again Santa Barbara's RHA-sponsored institution, the Annual Pushcart Races, is just around the corner, as you can see.

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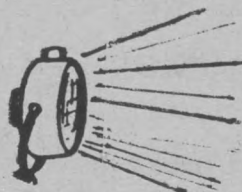
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Budgets Due

The final deadline for Associated Students budgets is Friday, April 5. Any budgets turned in after this date will not be considered. If there are any questions, contact Dan Winton, A. S. Office.



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Virginia (l) and Frank (r) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Campus Address				Campus State
City		State	Zip	Campus Phone
Name of School				Year in School
Academic Major		Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale		
Home Address				Age
City		State	Zip	Home Phone
To which address material should be sent: Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Home <input type="checkbox"/> Parent or Guardian <input type="checkbox"/>				
I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> Spring Semester 19 <input type="checkbox"/> Land Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Floating Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Both				
SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. RYNDAM, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.				

Reagan Mail On Increase

SACRAMENTO (AP)--Gov. Reagan said Tuesday he has had a three fold increase in mail and telegrams this week urging him to run for President, but he repeated he is not a candidate.

The governor told a news conference, however, he could not tell Oregon voters "to vote for someone else" in that state's presidential primary since that, in effect, would be expressing a preference for Richard M. Nixon.

The former vice president and Reagan are the only two Republicans on Oregon's presidential primary ballot. Reagan says he can't take his name off because of his technical favorite son candidacy in the California primary.

An aide said Reagan's mail urging him to run for president has increased gradually the past several weeks, up to 40 or 50 letters and telegrams a day last week. There was a big spurt, to about 200 daily, after President Johnson announced on television Sunday he would not seek re-election.

Asked if he might be persuaded to become a candidate now, Reagan said, "No, I haven't changed my position."

"Could you change?" a reporter queried.

"No," Reagan said. The governor was asked why he had not done more to stop Reagan-for-President efforts in Oregon.

"I've done all the things you've talked about," the governor said. But he acknowledged that the activity continues despite his requests it stop.

Asked to repeat what he has said about the Oregon campaign, Reagan sighed and said, "All right."

"I have told them I am not a candidate. I will not campaign in Oregon. I have no connection with what's going on up there."

Another reporter asked Reagan why other noncandidates apparently had been more successful in discouraging such campaigns.

"Who did a better job at turning off than I did in New Hampshire?" Reagan asked in reply.

He received only about 400 write-in votes in the New Hampshire primary.

Bombing Pause Inconsequential Says Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP)--Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) charged Tuesday the bombing cutback ordered by President Johnson "is of no consequence and certainly not an inducement for the North to come to the conference table."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, and some other members disagreed.

Fulbright held that, in announcing the change in bombing policy Sunday night, Johnson had left the impression that air attacks would be confined to the immediate area of the demilitarized zone between South and North Vietnam.

Since then, Fulbright said, raids have extended more than 200 miles north of the zone.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he had telephoned congratulations to Johnson after the Sunday night announcement.

"I was mistaken and I confess it," Fulbright said. "I thought he would in a significant way stop the bombing in an effort to stop the war."

'Advocate Nothing' Claim Counsellors

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

"We don't advocate anything," is the philosophy of UCSB's Draft Counseling Service, organized early this year by Rep-at-Large Hubert Jessup. In practice, however, it exists to help and advise draftable males.

"We don't talk anyone into becoming a C.O., or joining the Army, or resisting the draft, but we do provide information on these alternatives and their consequences," says Jessup.

As a student-to-student endeavor, the Service this quarter has two major plans: recruitment and training of counselors, and assistance and advice to all males, through a series of five "Draft Seminars."

Beginning April 11, the organization will present one seminar per week. The five topics covered will be Legal Rights and Physical Deferments, Conscientious Objection, Military Life and Service, Immigration to Canada, and Resistance, Prison and Other Alternatives. Seminars on these subjects will be held every Thursday night for the five-week period at 7:30 in Bldg. 424, Rm. 122 (Old S.U.).

"All men are invited to each program," says Jessup. But he emphasizes that seniors and first-year graduate students "are especially invited to attend," since they will be most affected by the new draft law.

Men interested in being counselors for the Service are asked to drop into the office (Bldg. 406, Rm. 202) before the first training session on April 9 to receive further information and read the required literature. The second training session will be held on April 16.

Cheadle-Hutchins Discussion

(Continued from p. 1)
protect ourselves from the increasing side effects that may wipe us away?"

Hutchins asserted that the University could be a factor in the guidance of science into useful and non-destructive

paths. But the University must first be freed from the restrictions placed on it by its dependence on outside money and governmental control. "If the University is to play a role in the guiding of technology, it must be a small self-governing unit."

Hutchins offered five suggestions which might solve the difficulties of a technological age. He called for a return to liberal education, redefinition of the University, restoration of the idea that a profession is "a group organized to perform a public service," the revival of philosophy, and the restoration and resort to politics.

Hutchins declared that "the University is an institution existing for the purpose of putting everything in its place, including science and technology."

Rent-a-Chump Auction

Don't like EL GAUCHO? Then enslave the man responsible for it: Editor Rich Zieger. In addition to the celebrated campus journalist, however, today you can "rent" other celebrities such as Chancellor Cheadle, Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed, A.S. President Greg Stamos, or Administrative VP Paul Bellin. MC'd by stunning autioneer Don Bernstein, the purchase of the above BMOC's is part of the "Rent-a-Chump" Auction held today at noon behind the UCen. Proceeds go to Camp Conestoga. Services of the campus celebrities may be purchased for two hours, and you can have them do ANY-thing.

KCSB

AMERICAN DREAM
LEMON PLEDGE
DRY PAINT
WEDS NITE
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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.

Robert L. Brown
Mr. Chip's Dry Cleaning
Martin P. Connolly
Corvette Distributing Co.
Dacs, Inc.
Van Loon Bros.
Van Loon Bros. Snack Bar
Disco Fair Garden Center
Disco Drug Co.
The Value Shop
Leased Dept. of Oxnard, Inc.
Eastside Oil Co., Inc.
Gallenkamp Stores Co.
Jack Gaines
Martin Josephson

National Domestic Corp.
W. Sherman, O.D. &
G. Davis, O.D.
S & N Camera Supplies
Myro-Lin Corp.
United Merchandising Corp.
Spartan Furniture, Inc.
Unishops, Inc.
Oscar Cantu
Art-Mar Enterprises
U. S. Sewing Center, Inc.
Red-More Corp., dba Disco-Fair
Redcrest Co., dba Disco-Fair
Disco Fair Operating Co.
Hartfield Stores, Inc.
Leased Dept. of Larkspur, Inc.

RETAIL CLERKS UNION, LOCAL 899

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