

# Baez, Ochs To Highlight Entertainment-filled Weekend



MRS. DAVID HARRIS???—The former Miss Joan Baez sings tonight in Robertson Gym at 8:30. She and Harris, ex-student body president of Stanford, will also speak tomorrow in Campbell Hall at 1 p.m.

Midterms and papers get the short end of the stick this weekend as at least five major events are happening on campus.

Two big events kick off the weekend tonight. International Hall, striving on in the face of Leg Council's refusal to underwrite their efforts, are presenting Joan Baez in a two-hour solo concert tonight at 8:30 in Robertson Gym. Tickets are \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door.

Baez concerts are rare; the folk singer has always been reluctant to abandon her private life, and has rationed her engagements accordingly. Her appearance tonight will mark her first concert since her marriage to Dave Harris, the former Stanford student body president.

Next year's football team will get a chance to display its wares tonight in the annual Blue-Gold Game, which marks the end of spring practice. Kick-off is set for 8 p.m. on the Campus Field.

The event is sponsored by the Gridiron Club, and is a 50 per cent benefit for the Educational Opportunity Program. Fifty cents of the \$1 admission price (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



THE PLEASURES OF PHIL OCHS—The topical singer and songwriter will be appearing in a benefit for Sen. Gene McCarthy tomorrow night at 8 in Campbell Hall.



## EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 — No. 124

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, May 10, 1968

## Council Approves Revised Publications Board Plan

By JOHN RETHORST  
EG Staff Writer

Leg Council changed the regulations guiding Publications Board and narrowly approved a new formula for determining election winners in a three and one-half hour meeting Wednesday night.

The Communications Code which passed unanimously is only a shadow of the original proposal by EG Editor Rich Zeiger. While the central idea of the first proposal was autonomous communications media, the revision by A.S. President Greg Stamos maintains Leg Council's power over the

budgets for the newspaper, radio station and yearbook.

One major change in the new Communications Board is the removal of editors from voting membership on the board. Proposed on the grounds that heads of organizations should not have a voice in their successor, the revision met with criticism on the grounds that staff members of the media are in a better position than anyone else to judge applicants' qualifications.

### SIMPLE (?) MAJORITY

Another heavily debated issue was the means by which winners are declared in an election. In the recent elections, voting for non-affiliated representatives was so close that a run-off between Greg Benn and Cinde Meyer is being contested by A.S. Judicial. Don Weintraub proposed an equation to define a simple majority: the process involves dividing the total number of votes by the number of offices (e.g., 4 for Rep-at-Large), dividing that figure by two, then adding one.

### ACADEMIC SENATE ACTION

Weintraub also reported to Council a proposal made by Gordon Baker (Political Science Dept.) to the Academic Senate whereby a professor has the option to add "plus" and "minus" distinctions to his grades. By this system, a C plus would be worth 2.4 grade points and a B minus would count as 2.7.

Weintraub commented that Baker seems to feel that the students are in favor of such a system; however, opinion on Leg Council was clearly that the student body would not approve of such a change.

Accordingly, Council passed a resolution asking Stamos to send a letter to every professor asking that the proposed measure be voted down in the Academic Senate meeting.

Another proposal currently before the Academic Senate calls for changing the work level (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## Triumvirate of Vietnam Debaters Disagree on World Role of U.S.

By RON BEALS  
EG Reporter

While three foreign policy experts agreed that current American involvement in Vietnam is wrong, they could not get together on a definition of America's role in the world during the panel discussion moderated by Professor Michael Gordon, which concluded the two day Vietnam symposium yesterday.

It was readily apparent to the overflow audience in South Hall's auditorium that Marshall Windmiller, Director of the International Relations Department at San Francisco State, D. F. Fleming, author and professor emeritus from Vanderbilt, and Guy Pauker, former Harvard and Berkeley professor now with the Rand Corporation, had widely diverse thoughts on American foreign policy.

### RELUCTANT HAWK

Pauker admitted that he came reluctantly to oppose the Vietnam war, and that he was still a "hawk," i.e., believes that America should use its power to stop totalitarianism. However, he felt that the United States had relied far too heavily on military power and hadn't tried to win on the socio-economic and political battlefronts, especially in Vietnam.

His view was in complete opposition to that expressed by Windmiller who felt by following such principles America was slipping into the position of being a reactionary nation that just propped up rightist regimes.

"Should we try to establish a 'Pax Americana' all over the world?" Windmiller asked. "What right do we have to take (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Dearth of Male Cheerleaders Noted



For the first time in many years, real disaster has struck UCSB. It happened Tuesday afternoon in front of a sparse Campbell Hall audience of semi-important people (Donn--Water Buffalo--Bernstein, President-elect Paul Sweet, Dean Deutsch, Nan Carter, T. Stapleton Fisher, and Stokeley the Goat).

Yes, it happened at Yell Leader tryouts!!! Only seven (7) men tried out for that much valued and revered position. Now, no one is knocking girls, but just urging men to tryout for Yell Leader. After all, can there be any qualms about who is more qualified to garner enthusiasm and lead

UCSB students?

So, for the benefit of all men students, Rally Committee has re-opened tryouts. If you are a qualified, partly crazy, scatter-brained American male, please come to the aid of this year's "Yell Leader Image." TRYOUT FOR YELL LEADER NEXT TUESDAY!!!

P.S. Information 968-7572.

P.S.S. The song girl candidates are great. P.S.S.S. Randy Stewart and group will present their grand finale gross-out at tonight's Spring Football Game.



# 'Yeomen of Guard' To Open Tomorrow

The hilarious and poignant musical comedy, "The Yeomen of the Guard," opens its six-night run tomorrow night at 8 in the natural setting of the outdoor amphitheatre at the UCSB Music Bowl. Directed by Kathleen Huber, this presentation by Mask and Scroll is a lovely, lushly-costumed musical drama, dealing with courtship and adventure in the London of several centuries past.

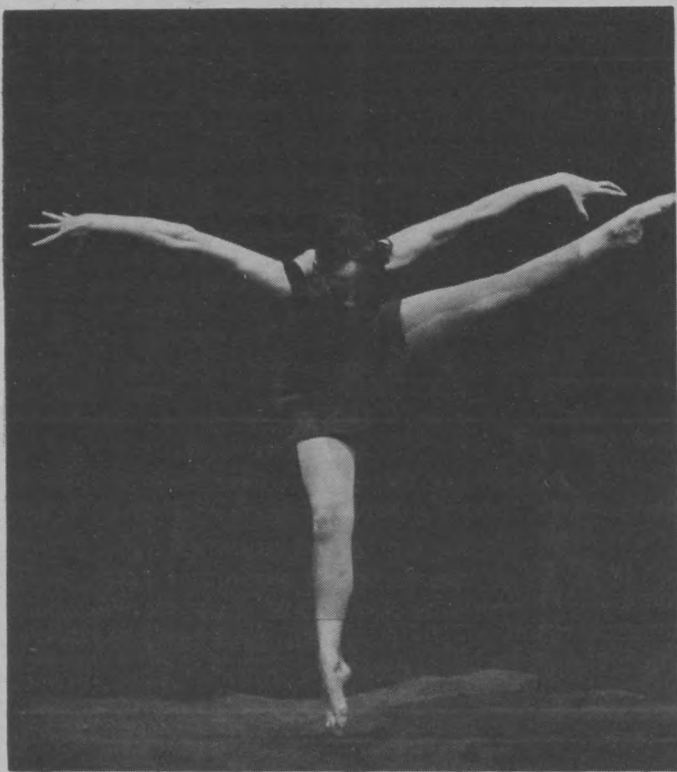
The play examines, with biting wit and tuneful melodies, old-fashioned attitudes of sex and heroism, and pokes lively fun at characters from all walks of life.

The large cast features many members of the highly successful 1968 Roadrunner Revue, in addition to several other talented performers. Leading roles are portrayed by Wayne

Smith, Sam Tsoutsouvas, Sharon Rasmussen, Ellen Beeks, Ron Lindbloom, and Bill Wenger.

Admission for the presenta-

tion is \$1, and tickets may be purchased at the UCen Information Booth. Because of the intimacy of the Music Bowl, seating is limited.



CAROL HANLIN will star in Georgia Scheel's graduate thesis in modern ballet; entitled "Electra," it is based on the play by Hugo VonHofmannsthal. The play will run for three days beginning next Thursday in the Arena Theatre in the Drama Bldg. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the UCen Information Booth.



## THE WHISPERING WHITES

Whisper of memories of Victoriana. The Victoriana look in formals is the look of romance — lace, ruffles, flowers. A "whisper" of white cotton lace with pastel sash, for \$36, is featured this week at LOU ROSE ANNEX from our formal collection.

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by Kayo Nichols  
Lou Rose Campus Rep

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## CAMPUS KIOSK

### MEETINGS

Folk Dance Club meets tonight at 8 in Bldg. 500.

\*\*\*\*\*

Hillel will have its last lox and bagels of the year this Sunday morning at 11. 50 cents for members.

\*\*\*\*\*

Joint A.S. President's Commission of the Allocation of Fee Increase will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in UCen 2292. Anyone with suggestions is urged to attend.

### OPERETTA

"Yeomen of the Guard," a musical comedy, will be presented by Mask and Scroll tonight at 8 in the Music Bowl. The show will run for six nights. Admission is \$1, and tickets may be purchased at the UCen Information Booth.

### SPORTS CAR RALLYE

There will be a sports car rallye Saturday starting at 5 at the Embarcadero Loop. There will be free beer and pizza.

### KARATE

The UCSB Karate Club will host the Western Regional Collegiate Union Karate Tournament this Sunday in Robertson Gym at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1. For additional information contact Wally Tong, 968-4770.

### JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Sign-ups for A.S. Judicial Council are in the A.S. Office through May 17. Interviews will be held the following week. There will be 4 vacancies.

### RESISTANCE

Dave Harris, Joan Baez, and Ira Sandperl will be speaking on Draft Resistance in Campbell Hall this Saturday at 1 p.m. Harris, a national resistance leader and former Stanford student body president, is presently awaiting trial for refusing induction.

### CONCERTS

The Joan Baez concert will be tonight at 8:30 in Robertson Gym. Tickets will be available at the door.

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The Phil Ochs concert will be tomorrow night in Campbell Hall. Tickets will be available at the door.

### REPUBLICANS

California College Republicans will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2272.

### A.S. SIGN-UPS

Anyone interested in signing up for A.S. boards and committees should go to the A.S. Office.

### FILM

"Man of Aran" will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 in the Chem Auditorium.

## EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger  
Editor

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## Intern Program Planned For Teaching Credential

The Department of Education now has an internship program for the secondary teaching credential, effective immediately, announced William Salesses, co-ordinator of adult supervised teaching.

Because of the late date, the program will be small this year, but people in the natural and social sciences, mathematics, and Spanish are needed now.

This program is optional and parallels the existing program. Interns will be paid for their teaching; (under the existing program) student teaching is free.

Applicants for the internship program will be screened by the head of their major program and by Mr. Salesses; then they will be reviewed by the school district. The outlying school districts, Lompoc, Santa Ynez, and Santa Maria, will be used.

Those accepted for the program will be issued an internship credential and may earn the regular secondary teaching credential at the end of the second summer. They will be required to take a series of courses given by the UCSB Graduate School of Education during the year.

Next year the program will include procedure classes; i.e., how to teach specific subjects, but, because of the urgency in having interns now, there will be none of these programs this year.

This program is designed for those who don't need a gradual introduction to teaching, as in student teaching, but is for those who have the right qualities to become teachers.

Information can be obtained from Dr. Salesses at the UCSB Graduate School of Education.

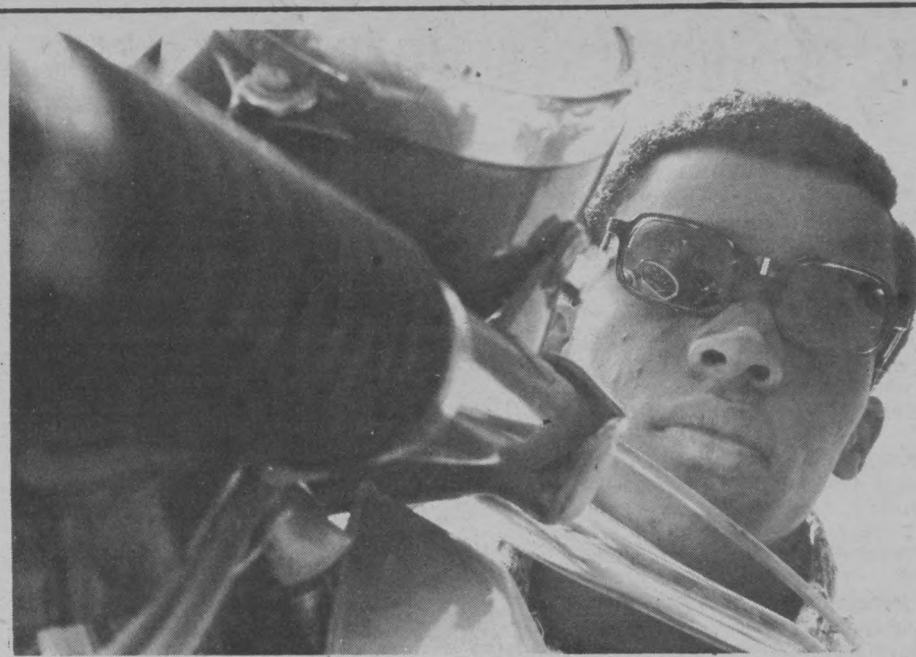
## Senior Parking

Recent surveys of parking spaces which will be available for the 1968-69 academic year indicate that the privilege to park on campus can be extended to most of the Senior Class for another year.

Due to a potential need to establish priorities, and in accordance with campus parking regulations, individuals who have accumulated four or more citations during the previous year will be placed on a secondary priority basis.

Space availability and the parking violations record will determine whether those who are on second priority will be able to purchase parking permits.

Annual studies will be made to determine whether members of the Senior Class may continue to park on campus in future years.



KCSB'S SOUL MAN, C.A. Williams, will be joined this Sunday from 3 to 6:30 p.m. by his father, C.A. Senior, for a Soul Spectacular. Catch the latest in soul sounds each Sunday afternoon on KCSB, 91.1 kc.

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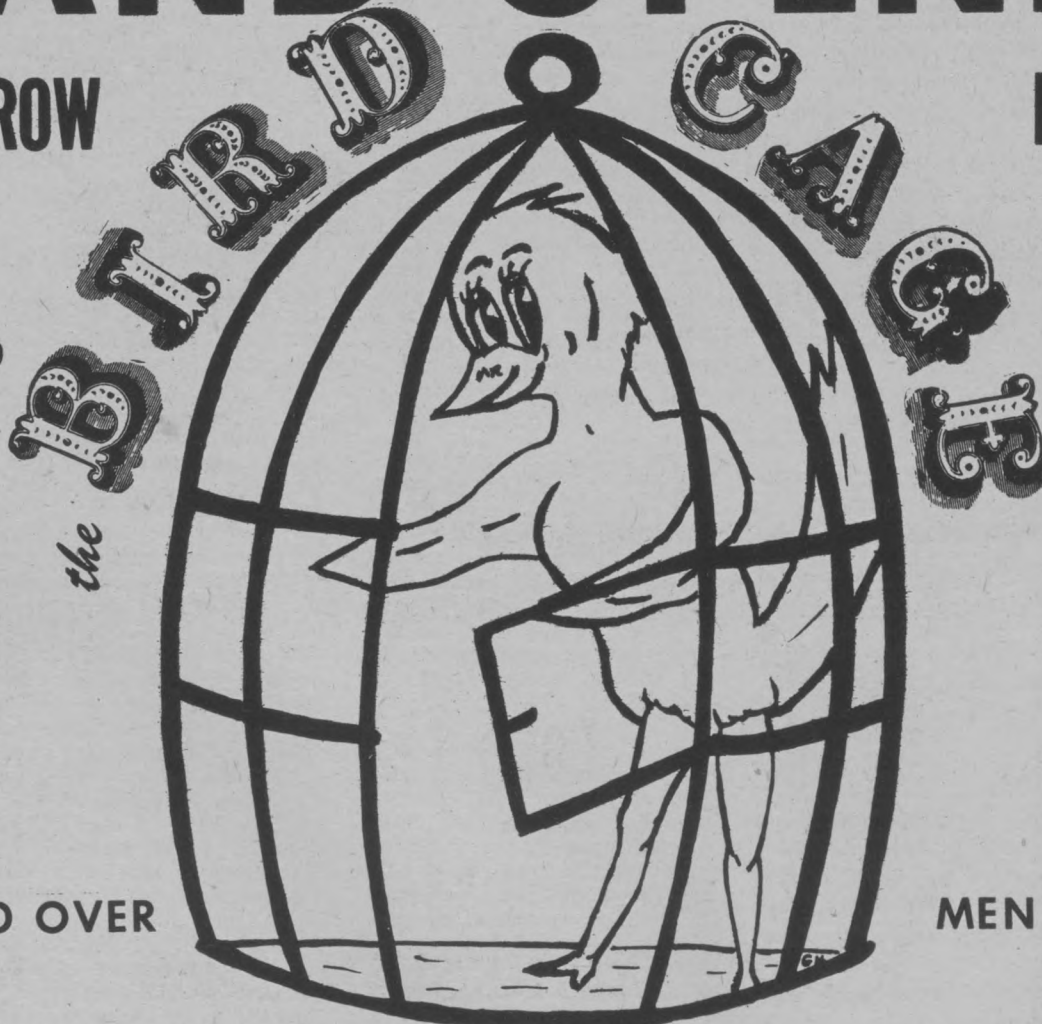
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## EDITORIAL

## Just WHO Is Inaccessible?

"Faculty are inaccessible!" "Students are alienated!" "The University is impersonal!" So runs the cry we hear with astonishing regularity in the University community.

In some measure, the allegations are true. Alienation is one of the less desirable features of this the Not-So-Good Society. In this respect, the University reflects the environment in which it exists.

And faculty are to a large extent hard to get a hold of. They are hard pressed by the professional demands of the ever-increasing specialization of academia. It would all be wonderful if this were not true (at least from the students' viewpoint), but a number of factors, not the least of which is the California taxpayer, hinder the achievement of this goal.

Yet the student makes a spurious decision when he blames the whole problem of student-faculty communications on either the faculty or the system itself. The paths, though few, are open to all who choose them.

All too often, however, the only faculty-student dialogue concerns such matters of extreme intellectual and social significance as "Why did I get a C on this paper," or "I would like to take an incomplete in your course," or "Is there any way I can pass this class," or "Would you sign my petition to drop your class."

The simple fact remains that there are many faculty members who are very willing to bust a certain part of their anatomy in order to get their students more involved in the process of learning that they are committed to. Week after week these same faculty members sit with their doors open to an empty office during a well publicized office hour.

Students must remember that the package they constantly ask for has several parts. A request upon the faculty and their time requires a reasonable desire to be prepared -- a professor's time is no less valuable than anyone else's.

Students should also be prepared to place before the professor what is really on their minds. Professors are human, and they are smart. They can see as well as most people when a student is trying to put them on and use them. They respect honest requests and discussion; they despise politicking.

As we approach the close of another school year, it might be well for the great mass of students who complain about their lack of contact with faculty to sit back and consider how many times they have actually talked with a professor, not right before finals, about the things that puzzle or excite them.

Just who is inaccessible?

## Oatmeal Returns Amid Controversy

By LARRY SHERMAN

Well, what about oatmeal? A question long ignored by those who should know the answer, the controversy and the challenge of oatmeal remains largely unanswered. Recently, however, with the increasing emphasis on the examination, exploration, and expansion of consciousness, oatmeal is returning to the forefront of humanistic investigation.

"Oatmeal Consciousness" first appeared in 1967 in connection with the now famous "Oatmeal Rebellion!" Suppressed by the national and local press, the holocaust erupted on a hungus spring morning when the entire population of Rock Springs, Wyoming, turned out in droves in the street uttering something about oatmeal.

The insurrection, as it was called, apparently was leaderless and without a cause, and the crowds seemed to be utterly confused. The incident was completely forgotten.

## OATMEAL SOCIETIES

The next breakthrough was on June 24, 1967, when all the oatmeal societies throughout the world spontaneously disbanded. Unfortunately, all the records of these strange little groups of malcontents mysteriously disappeared, and little remains known of their intent, of their membership, or of their charm. Peak membership was never estimated.

In the interest of clarity it might be advantageous to review the subtle assimilation of oatmeal into our cultural tradition. In literature, we point to such classics as "Beoatmeal," "A Midsum-mernight's Bowl," "The Brothers Oatmeal," "Oatmeal Place," and "One Flew Over the Oatmeal Bowl." In music, we have Schubert's "The Uncooked," Bach's "St. Oatmeal's Passion," as well as the more recent "Oatmeal to Billie Jo," "Oatlahoma" ("The Surrey with the Oatmeal on Top"), John Wesley Oatmeal and the Beatles' "Oatmeal on the Hill." In the cinema, we have witnessed such classics as "20,000 Leagues Under the Oatmeal," "The Good, the Bad, and the Oatmeal," "Oatmeal, Italian Style," and "Guess Who's Coming to Oatmeal." And who can forget the exciting voyages of Captain Cook on the Pacific Oatmeal.

## OATMEAL BARONS

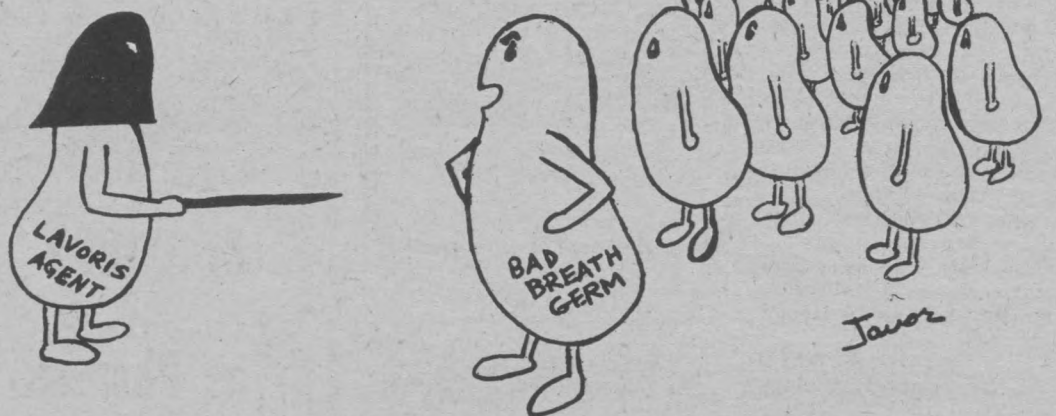
What about oatmeal today? Huh? There seems to be a growing conflict among the oatmeal barons which threatens to bowl over the millions of steaming advocates of "Oatmeal Consciousness." Some prefer it hot, some prefer it cold, others prefer it with butter, raisins, milk, cream, granulated sugar, light brown sugar, dark brown sugar, molasses, unrefined sugar, honey, almonds or various combinations of these.

There is, furthermore, considerable argument over the manufacture of oatmeal: whether it should be steel cut or stone ground, whether it may still be called oatmeal if it does not come from that familiar cylindrical container.

## OATMEAL CONFLICTS

But these conflicts touch only upon oatmeal as a food, not as a state of mind. How often have you wandered down the streets of Los Angeles or Omaha, your mind turned into oatmeal. Hippies are attracted to the gentle psychedelic properties of oatmeal, for it leaves one totally unaffected, and there are no symptoms of hangover.

Businessmen are ever alert to the industrial uses of oatmeal, and we may soon enter the Oatmeal Era, a renaissance of sorts. You may be asked to help, for you are the foundations of the Oatmeal Generation. In the words of Oscar Stunt, "Oatmeal, yeh."



"THAT'S WHAT HE GETS FOR OPENING HIS BIG MOUTH."

## LETTERS

## Concerned With Method

To the Editor:

Last week while walking through the UCen, I came upon a group of people gathered around one of the local political heroes. I stopped for awhile to watch, though generally I take no interest in these events, and these few minutes prompted the following remarks:

To all of you in that room, and to all others who glibly sit around discussing candidates, world affairs, ideologies, philosophies, to all of you who get satisfaction out of this type of entertainment, I would like to offer you my middle finger. What do you think you are doing?

The world is a mess, and we all know that. And knowing that, you talk and talk and talk about the mess, and how this method or that ideology will change the mess, how this politician or that guru will solve all the problems. And so you talk. But you are not concerned with the mess at all; you are concerned only with the method.

The actual problem is a person; it is a person dead or a person in pain, and pain hurts. It's real. Your talking about pain has absolutely nothing to do with pain; the two just have no connection. But you like to talk about it don't you? Isn't it lovely to sit around the coffee table and either argue, or agree and disagree about all this? Isn't it fun? Doesn't it help you to forget what a mess you are?

Because you are the mess, my friends, and you are the problem. There is no problem of

"society," or of "the world." Those are just terms. There is no "society," and there is no "world," though it's quite pleasant to think so. There are just people.

So, if you must, go ahead now and talk about this some more, or think about it; vote for your favorite candidate, go march and demonstrate, let everyone see that you are really and truly concerned. I think you are all full of it.

STUART GOLDMAN  
Senior, Mathematics

## Ridiculous Accusation

To the Editor:

Tom Perham's accusation (EG May 1) that the recent constitutional amendment forces him to "donate" money is ridiculous. The payment of fees (A.S. and "Incidental") is a TAX. Because it is a tax, we as students have at least nominal influence concerning the expenditure of this money.

The \$1 increase in A.S. Fees is peanuts compared to the over \$200,000 annually given in support of athletics. Intramurals are excellent, but subsidizing athletes with meals, scholarships and housing does not appeal to me. If professional sports are desired, then someone should obtain these things for Santa Barbara. REMOVE "BIG - TIME" ATHLETICS FROM THE UNIVERSITY!

I hope we will soon alter the priorities so that athletic funds are reallocated to minority group scholarships and truly educational experiences on this campus. When this happens, Mr. Perham can keep his \$1 a quarter for "donation" to his most favorite worthy cause.

STANLEY SCHROEDER  
Junior, Sociology

## Schlesinger Criticized

To the Editor:

In reading the report of Arthur Schlesinger's talk, I came across the following shocking statement: "Our responsibility in November is not to pick the most deserving man or the most philosophical man for the Presidency but to ordain the man who would make the best President."

This implies of course that someone other than RFK is "more deserving" and "more philosophical" but should be passed over in November.

I should have thought that the man who would do the job best would most deserve to be voted in. However, the word "deserving" may be used in a different sense in the statement quoted. Perhaps HHH is most deserving because of his patient endurance of criticism of the Administration's policies.

Nonetheless, even if I grant that the most deserving man and the best man for the job might not be identical, I boggle at passing over the most philosophical man for a man who "has the right instincts." Perhaps Schlesinger was using "philosophical" in its vulgar usage: "The senator is philosophical in his discussion of the war," meaning the man is a good waffler.

Finally notice that our responsibility in November is not to elect a President, but to ordain one. A priest or Bishop is ordained, for life. But then anyone following in the footsteps of St. John Fitzgerald probably ought to be ordained.

KENNETH KING  
Philosophy, Graduate



## Wants Rest Of Bike

To the Editor:

Last weekend someone took my bike's front wheel and gears. Will that someone please contact Vince at #75 in the Edge-water Apartments so we can arrange for the transfer of the bike's frame and rear wheel. I'm sure two people of intellectual integrity can arrive at what our governor calls "a common sense solution" of the left-over bike frame and rear wheel.

Regrettably yours,

VINCE BUDROVICH  
Senior, Economics and Poli Sci

## UCSB Fails

To the Editor:

When I first read Clay Kallam's article on the worthlessness of a University education I was appalled, consigning Mr. Kallam to that group of hypocritical crackpots who loudly rail the establishment, yet tacitly support.

However, he really is saying something very important -- for the first time. The University has failed to make us Biologists, Anthropologists or Artists. Taught by misfits, its courses are a vast conglomeration, which guarantee us no good solid green stuff, even if we do pass the tests.

I first realized this when coming to the conclusion that the University had failed Mr. Kallam -- not even giving him the ability to make intelligent suggestions.

JIM OSWALD  
Junior, Sociology

# Joan: Conviction Plus Singing Ability Plus Soul

By TERESA CHENERY

"..... that's cool baby, you in here for your reasons as I in here for mine. We both believers in them just as strong. Soon as I git out I go back, do my thing. I guess you do the same ....."

Joan Baez talked to a lot of people last year in Santa Rita, she also wrote down what some of them said. The woman who said the above gave part of the picture that portrays Joan Baez: person. She is a

Top-selling records are the consequence of outstanding talent as well as another part of Joan's character: desire (successfully manifested) to communicate with people. The business of performing as a folk-singer is as undeniably a part of her communication with people as are her public protests and sit-ins. There's more yet.

".... A friend is someone who accepts you for what you are and don't try to change you. You O.K. baby. You got more soul than I thought ....."

A lot of people have deep convictions. Many have superior singing ability. Practically none can register the impact of personal conviction through the medium of singing to as large an audience as commanded by Joan Baez. She communicates successfully

maybe because she's "got soul" and maybe because her actions so clearly demonstrate her willingness to live by her convictions, regardless of the consequences.

Tonight Joan Baez appears on campus to give a concert at the invitation of International Hall. Some people will go only to the concert to hear one of the best folk-singers in the country. Some will go to see a person they admire for political convictions. Probably these will go to hear her speak in a forum Saturday as well.



JOAN BAEZ

believer: she did go to jail for her convictions. There's more. "..... Hey baby. What do you do on the outside 'side from make records and sit in?'"

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TONIGHT - 8:00 P.M.

## UCEN PROGRAM LOUNGE

Topic: "From  $\mathbb{N}$  to  $+$ "

Dr. Casmir, a former NAZI Youth Leader in World War II, is now one of America's top authorities on the rhetoric of Hitler. He is an American citizen, active in politics and Christianity, currently a professor of speech at Pepperdine College and part-time at San Fernando Valley State.

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TONIGHT: UCEN PROGRAM LOUNGE - 8:00 P.M. Dr. CASMIR

TONIGHT: UCEN PROGRAM LOUNGE - 8:00 P.M. Dr. CASMIR



# Top Netters Here For Tennis Regionals

By LEE MARGULIES  
EG Sports Staff

"This is without a doubt the strongest intercollegiate tennis tournament ever held in Santa Barbara," described Coach Ed Doty of the NCAA Small College Regionals which get under way here this morning.

Thirty-seven netters representing 12 West Coast schools will participate in the event, which will continue all weekend with the finals scheduled for Sunday.

Undoubtedly the toughest of the NCAA districts, the Western division last year produced three of the top four teams in the nation, Long Beach State (first), Los Angeles State (second), and UCSB (fourth). All will be battling again today.

In other words, this Tournament is second only to the nationals in terms of small college tennis talent.

Top contenders for the regional crown are Long Beach State, L.A. State, Fresno State, UC Irvine, and the Gauchos.

"We're in top physical shape," claimed Doty, "and we're up for it. With a few breaks we could win it."

Representing the Gauchos on the courts will be Wayne Bryan, Jerry Hatchett, Norm Chryst, and Bill Steiner. The first three are all NCAA Tournament veterans, having played on Santa Barbara's national fourth place finishers either last year or the year before.

Steiner, although a sophomore, is an experienced racketman, and was at one time a top-ranking junior in southern California.

The National Tournament is scheduled for June 10-14 at the University of Texas in Arlington, and although the regionals have no direct bearing on that Tournament, they are a pretty good indication of how things will go.

Top individuals to watch in the weekend activity are L.A.'s Bob Delgado and Neisi Sie, Fresno's Gary Ogden and Jim Powers, Irvine's Rob Moore and Earl O'Neil, and San Fernando Valley's John Conover and Tony Esquiro, along with all four Gauchos, who on a good day could go all the way.

Doty stressed that all are invited to come out and watch, and especially urged all tennis students to come out to see some top-notch players in action.

# Blues, Golds Scramble In Fall Preview at 8 Tonite

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Climaxing one of the most rigorous and productive spring drills held in recent years, Gaucha gridders tonight unveil a preview of what's to come next fall when Gold challenges Blue in the sixth annual inter-squad battle to be played for the benefit of the Education Opportunities Program.

Kick-off is slated for 8 p.m. at Campus Field and a record turnout is expected to witness the Gauchos' first night game to be played in the expanded 16,000 seat multi-purpose facility.



**SET TO FIRE** — Senior quarterback Tim Walker scans the field as he makes ready to pass. Walker will direct the Gold attack tonight in the Blue-Gold intrasquad battle set for 8 p.m. on the Campus Field.

Plenty of tickets are still available and may be purchased today at either the UCen ticket offices or at the athletic department ticket offices located in Robertson Gym. Campus Field box offices open at 6:45, and all admissions are \$1 each.

Coach Phil Patton, sports editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, will pilot the Blue team, while the Golds will be coached by Mal Morehouse, general manager of radio station KTMS, the official voice of Gaucha athletics.

Morehouse will be making his first appearance as a head coach, while Patton returns to the helm for the fifth year. He lost last spring to the Golds, 32-20. "It won't," he promised, "happen again, however."

The Blues will be quarterbacked by junior Jim Curtice, who will lead the first offensive unit into action, while senior Tim Walker will be backed by the second offensive team, but who will have the first defensive squad to help him with the "rough stuff."

A high scoring contest is predicted.

With Curtice in the Blue backfield will be fullback Kurt Speier, halfback Tom Broadhead and flankerback Paul Lee, while Walker will have halfback Larry Brandenburg, fullback Jim Rodgers and flankerback Greg Runyon.

Quarterback John LaBate, a sophomore, will be dividing his services between both squads as will kicking specialist Dave Chapple, one of the Gauchos' top professional prospects.

Although Curtice has been labeled as a "scrambler" and Walker "the rifle-armed passer," their respective coaches warned that versatility is a key with each quarterback, and don't look for any particular faction of play from either of them. "They may fool you," an assistant coach warned.

Curtice's offensive line will consist of ends Frank Michaelson and Doug Barker, tackles (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

Lou Rose Fashion Show-Refresh. Prizes-Tues May 14 7:30 p.m. Prog. Lounge 25¢.

XKE that dented VW in S lot near SH Mon. aft. Call 968-4154 or Beware.

Last Lox and Bagles of the qt. Don't miss it! 50¢ Sunday 11 a.m. URC Bldg.

The Yeomen are coming May 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19. Music Bowl, 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at Information Office \$1.00.

Win some free beer & pizza Car Rally Sat. nite, start at Embarc. Loop 5-9 p.m.

Free to right persons 2 puppies 6 wks tiny breed female 969-5361.

This Sat. at the UCen: Chess Checkers Bridge Table Tennis Billiards Beer Mugs Places 1-3 Sign Up Rec Office Old SU.

PHIL OCHS IS COMING MAY 11!!

MAKE EXTRA MONEY Sell Underground papers-free press, Barb, ARGO, etc. Contact Evan's Newstand, 958 Emb. del Norte.

JOAN BAEZ is for real! Coming to UCSB May 10. Call 968-9130.

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped env. Idlewild Press, 543 Federick, San Francisco 94117.

Auto Stereo Tape Exchange-99¢ TV-HI FI-Auto Radio Repair. Stereo & TV Center-5848 Hollister, 964-5911.

## APARTMENTS TO SHARE — 2

1 girl for fall Del Playa Duplex ex cond \$60/mo 968-8041.

Need two men for a four man on El Nido \$62 968-1826 ask for Bob.

2 girls needed to share apt. for fall call Anne 968-8728.

2 girls needed to sublease apt next year 6662 Del Playa 968-3844.

1 Girl to sublet apt. for fall 60/mo 968-7306.

## AUTOS FOR SALE — 3

Save \$\$, Check out any car before you buy. 7 yrs. Exp. Appraiser 968-2495.

50 Pontiac Transportation \$50 available June 8 Abe 966-6570 nights.

62 Olds F-85 Good cond, low mileage \$625 or best offer leaving for Europe must sell 968-0040.

61 FORD CONV. sharp! new top, tires power st. & br. radio good cond, but needs trans. job \$380-cash 968-3188.

67 VW low mileage \$1550 Phone 968-7855-Jim.

66 Corvair Corsa 4 speed Carter 4BBL \$1500 John 968-3298.

63 TR4 Very Sharp and very clean; new paint; 968-8773 eve.

## FOR RENT — 5

Summer Rooms furnished priv. bath home privileges quiet \$45 mo w/util 48 Mendocino, Goleta.

Duplex avall fall 2-bdr. private patios, lawn, trees, 6731-Pasado.

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Women: Large 2-bdrm, 2-bath apt. near beach, campus & shops. School year: \$450 per girl. Low summer & family rates. 6576 Sabado Tarde 968-4029.

Income Property Management is now located between IV Market & Village Store - 915 Emb. del Mar - 968-9681. Lots of great apts for summer & fall

## FOR SALE — 6

Groovy 8'6" Owl no dings, good shape \$80 or hi offer Sue 968-3346.

Banjo 5 string long neck good head and cond. call 968-1977.

10 speed Schwinn Continental exint cond, \$35 968-6889.

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Must sell 9'8" Surfboard \$50 or make offer call 965-1956.

## FOUND — 7

Found it, tan German Shepherd type puppy call 968-4144.

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2 ambitious men with good appearance and integrity with desire to earn outstanding income selling sports cars. Apply in person to Mark Gerphelde, Thos. I. Petersen Imports 36 State, Santa Barbara-no phone calls please.

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Jazz Musicians esp. congas bass & drums. Job for Sun. nite 968-3104.

## HOUSES FOR RENT — 9

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## LOST — 11

\$10 REWARD girls 10 sp. BIKE white w/racing handlebars 968-0571 no questions.

Tan wallet with ID's - reward no questions - Bob Keats 968-5157.

\$25 REWARD Siamese cat 8 mo lost April 26 Abrego; scar on right hind leg Call 968-4037.

NICO-Fem tan 3-mo old pup, tar spot on back Abrego and C.d.Sur May 3 Call 968-8494.

LIGHT TAN BRIEFCASE initials RDF Reward! Call 968-6235.

Lost: One prisoner from the Tower of London. Contact the Yeomen of the Guard.

MARNIE 10 wk old blk female puppy w/bn markings on 5/4 on El Nido, Lab/Shep w/bge collar 968-7258.

Wallet coinwash nr IV Market REWARD Derick Miller 968-6632.

2 mos old blk Shepherd May 4 Phil Psi House REWARD 968-9121 Keith.

Orange/white male cat w/flea collar lost-4/26 6518 El Nido #2 968-7656.

## MOTORCYCLES — 13

1963 Honda 150cc. \$95 Can ya dig it? Phone Jim at 968-8789.

64 Vespa 125cc xellent cond. must sell Call 968-5982 evens.

Will check out any bike before you buy 7 yrs exp. Appraiser 968-2495.

1968 Honda 50 Less than 500 miles- \$175-6735 Abrego #40.

## PERSONALS — 14

DOES PANTAGLEIZE MEAN ANYTHING? DOES IT MATTER?

Mother's Day gifts for any budget at Bee-Zzz's 6583 Pardall Rd.

OW-CONGRATS ON 21 BEWARE KWW.

HAPPY BOTH B.D. PEARLY MAY.

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## D-6

Joan Baez is for real! Coming to UCSB May 10. Call 968-9130.

PHIL OCHS IS COMING MAY 11!!

## SERVICES OFFERED — 17

Need a Rock Band? Call 968-4956 6-8 p.m. Mond.-Thurs. \$20/HRBASE.

Hand Make Sandals \$15 equivalent \$25 store bought Wayne 968-1182, 6517 del Playa (Anomale)

Design your own original earrings at no charge from our fabulous collection of beads. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER, 3443 State Street, SB, 966-0910.

## TRAVEL — 18

\$ EUROPE - JAPAN \$319 London R.T. June 17/Sept. 18 \$362 Amstr., London June 20/Sept. 11 \$295 London, Amstr. Aug. 22/Sept. 20 \$500 Tokyo R.T. July 1/Aug. 13 From New York to London \$245 R.T. Sierra Travel of Beverly Hills 9875 Santa Monica B., 274-3330

UNIVERSITY JET CHARTERS: June 13-Spet 12 LA/London/Amsterdam/LA \$350; June 28-Aug 27 LA/London Amsterdam/LA \$370; Sept 4 LA/London \$164. BILL BROWN, EDUCATORS, 4348 Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91403.

## TUTORING — 19

Spanish-any level, Fully qualified teacher. Mrs. C. Smith 964-2673 evens.

## WANTED — 21

4th Girl for house \$40/mo. incl. util. 965-5476 San Roque area.

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# Spikers Tackle Fresno Relays

By GERALD NEECE  
EG Sports Staff

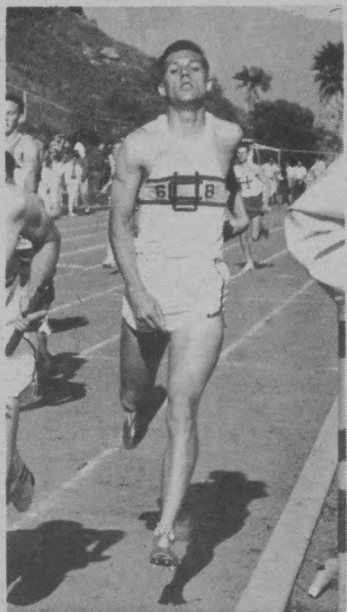
In chess, the real battle usually doesn't develop until the pawns are gone and that cunning strategy of the superior players takes over and the nitty-gritty of the game comes into focus.

This situation can be likened to the Gauchos track team too. Having completed an undefeated duel meet season, the trackmen are ready to get down to business as the big meets approach. And this weekend it's the Fresno Relays.

"We'll be seeing a lot of our competition in the College Nationals up there, most of it for the first time," stated Coach Sam Adams.

The national champion-minded Superspikers will enter three running teams in the Fresno meet; the 880, the mile, and the two mile relays. Seven field event men are also scheduled to compete.

Two freshmen, Bill Lyons and Sonny Hatton, will comprise half of the 880 relay along with Bill Millar and Doug Marshall. According to Asst. Coach John Luccio, the foursome is a cinch to better their season



JAY ELBEL

best of 1:28.5. "A lot of teams will have faster runners, but I think we can place high with our depth. All four are under 22.0 in the 220," said Luccio.

UCSB's school record four-some of Bill Millar, brother Bob, Dennis Chiniaeff, and Jay Elbel will go in the mile relay and must be rated favorites with Idaho State and Oxy. They will be after their record of 3:12.1 set in the Easter Relays.

Two of the four, Bob Millar and Jay Elbel, will also compete in the two mile relay and will be joined by Rich Bawden and Steve Wright. In the field events, Clark Chelsey and Dennis Twitchell will enter the shot, Chelsey and Bill Bradway in the discus, Bob Engelstad and Brian Downer in the javelin and Joe Cantrell and Paul Valerga in the high jump.

Adams is also considering going with the mile relay team and Clark Chelsey in the shot put in the open division events Saturday. "It all depends on how we do Friday," noted Adams.

A lot of things do.

# Riverside Doubleheader At 1, Schroeder Guns For No. 12

By CLAY KALLAM  
EG Sports Editor

Coming off a great come-from-behind triumph over Loyola on Tuesday, Santa Barbara finishes up its season with a doubleheader here tomorrow, beginning at one o'clock and a home encounter with San Fernando Tuesday afternoon.

John Schroeder, 11-1, will be going for his twelfth win against the Highlanders in the opener while Mark Boyd is slated for the nightcap. The Gauchos, who are 27-12 overall, can reach the magic figure of thirty wins by sweeping their remaining three games.

## POSSIBLE TIE

As far as the WCAC race is concerned, Santa Clara clashes today with USF and has two tomorrow with the same Loyola Lions. If the Broncos could lose two out of the three games, there will be a three-way tie for the league crown among Pacific

(assuming the Tigers sweep St. Mary's), Santa Clara and UCSB, all at 14-6 in league play. If the Broncos lose two.

In individual statistics, Dick David tops the league in RBI's to go along with his near .400 batting average, seven home runs (six in WCAC play) and twelve stolen bases. Bill Reuss has been on a tear recently, and if the next three games follow his trend, he too could end up above .400.

Last Monday, the San Diego

Marines handled the Gauchos 4-1 as a rather porous infield betrayed starter Jerry Meyer.

## Swimmers!

Attention swimmers and poloists. Coach Rowland announced that tonight's Awards Banquet will begin at 6:30 instead of 7 to allow all to catch the last three quarters of the Blue-Gold football game at Campus Stadium.

THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE TO THE LACUMBRE PHOTO APPOINTMENTS FOR THE 1969 YEARBOOK LAST WEEK HAS RESULTED IN CAMPUS PHOTO SHOP (968-2716) EXTENDING THE DEADLINE TO MAY 15

ANY SENIOR OR GREEK NOT SCHEDULING THEIR PICTURE AT THIS TIME WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE 1969 LA CUMBRE. NO EXCEPTIONS COME SEPT. OR OCT. SO DO IT NOW...

# Blue-Gold Game Tonight

(Continued from p. 6)

Phil Martin and Charlie Cruzat, guards Tom Bishop and Ken Greenaway along with center Rich Becker.

It is expected that everybody on both sides will get a chance to play. Assisting Patton with his Blue team will be former middle guard all-American Corky Barrett, while John Keever, ex-UCSB end, will be an aide to Morehouse.

## ORIENT - EUROPE CHARTER FLIGHTS

\$319 LONDON R.T.	June 17/Sept. 18
\$362 AMSTERDAM, LONDON	June 20/Sept. 11
\$295 LONDON, AMSTERDAM	Aug. 22/Sept. 20
\$500 TOKYO R.T.	July 1/Aug. 13

June 17/Sept. 11 Jet from New York to London \$245

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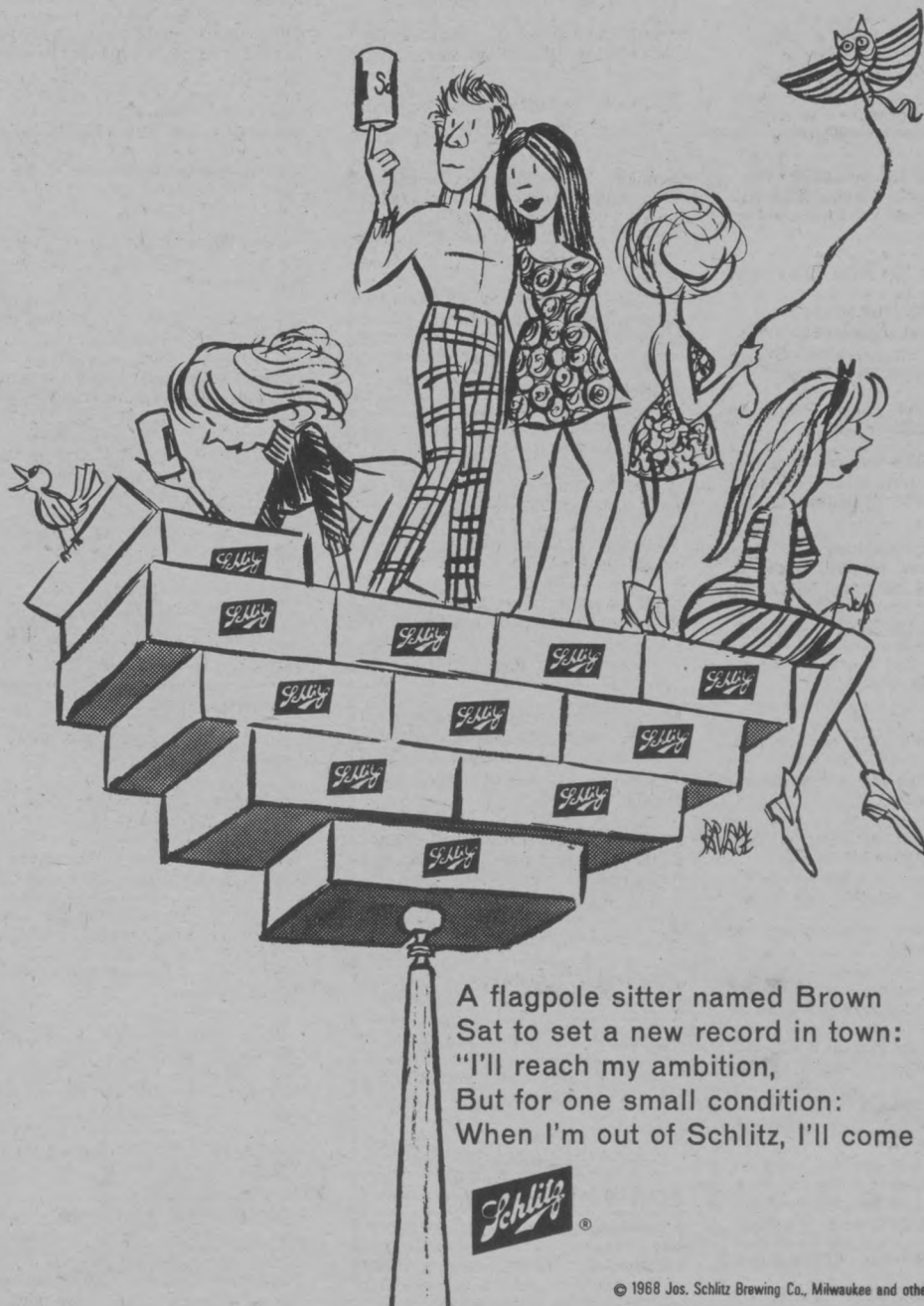


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## NEW... JADE EAST GOLDEN LIME



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## Entertainment-filled Weekend . . .

(Continued from p. 1)  
will go for the recruitment of minority group students through this program.

Tomorrow afternoon, two lectures by dissenters will provide some food for thought. At 1 p.m. in Campbell Hall, Joan Baez and Dave Harris will report on some of the more recent activities of the Resist-

ance, the national anti-draft organization. This "discussion" form of presentation is sponsored by Students for Peace and Freedom.

Following them, Mark Lane, an outspoken critic of the Warren Commission and its official report of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, will speak on the latest revelations by Jim

Garrison and others. The 3 p.m. lecture, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, will be free, as will be the Baez-Harris lecture.

### PHIL OCHS CONCERT

Capping off the major activities is a concert Saturday night by Phil Ochs. Sponsored by Youth for McCarthy, Ochs' program will start at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Ochs has been one of the most topical of all folk singers and is presently gaining wide acclaim for his latest album, "The Pleasures of the Harbor." Tickets are \$2.50.

All these events are still open, with tickets for the three admission events on sale at the UCen Information Booth.

## Vietnam Debaters Disagree

(Continued from p. 1)  
up the "white man's burden," especially when our own values are really not that good?"

Fleming, a leader in the current "revisionist" diplomatic school, was upset with the premise of the Truman Doctrine that declares the United States opposes any revolution. He felt that if other people were left to solve their own problems they could do so without American support.

Pauker disagreed. "I'd like to see all underdeveloped nations isolated from the great powers," remarked the Harvard Ph.D., "but we live in the 'real world' and most internal violence is intermingled with external violence."

Fleming reiterated that "there is 'something' in the balance of power principle, but not enough." He reminded the panel that a perfect balance of power existed before World War I, "and that led to all our present international problems."

On the other hand, Windmiller was not so much concerned about the balance of power, but that "America is currently not concerned with legal and moral principles." He hoped America would question the basic assumptions that it has been operating foreign policy under.

"After the Bay of Pigs fiasco," Windmiller explained, "we were upset with our lack of proper intelligence--no one questioned the morality of the invasion. We must put a sense

of morality and a respect for international doctrines back into our diplomacy."

### WAR IMMORAL

His opposition to the Vietnamese war is that it "is against international law and moral principles."

Pauker did not understand how the United States could play such a role given the current world situation, or as he put it, "I can't accept the notion the other side can play the game and we can't."

In rebuttal, both Fleming and Windmiller repeated their feeling that nationalism is a force that neither Russia, China or the United States could deter, and both expressed fears over the end result of following Pauker's ideas.

Windmiller insisted that we must inject more "leftism" into our policies, so that more members of underdeveloped societies could share in their nations' advancement, and by being so "rightist" we were driving them toward Russia and China.

Fleming had even a greater fear: "Sending troops all over the world to enforce our will is the perfect prescription for national decline and disillusionment, a policy that will bring us to the brink of the end of American civilization."

The symposium was part of an annual series sponsored by the Associated Students in honor of the late Edgar Lane who served in the Political Science Department for several years.

## Leg Council Approves Revisions...

(Continued from p. 1)  
required for a "pass" under the pass-not pass system be upped from D equivalent to that of a C. Included with this is a resolution to expand the pass-not pass system, deny to professors the knowledge of which of his students are taking a class P-NP, and to prevent any student who has received a sec-

ond "not pass" to exercise the P-NP option for the following quarter.

After lengthy debate, Council decided to refrain from a resolution, and instead to wait developments from the Academic Senate.

### EG Editor

Applications for editor of EL GAUCHO are now being accepted. Applications must be turned into Publications Board Chairman Rich Zeiger by 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 14. Fifteen copies of the application must be produced.

## KCSB

*Pictures for the fall registration cards, which will be full color, will be taken next week on Wednesday (A-G) Thursday (H-O) and Friday (P-Z), at UCen 2292.*



ROBERT SCOTT  
President

Formerly a member of the Banking Fraternity, but now with UCSB Wage Administration Staff, Robert serves the Credit Union as President and Chairman of the Board of Directors.

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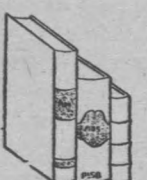


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# EG SPECIAL REPORT

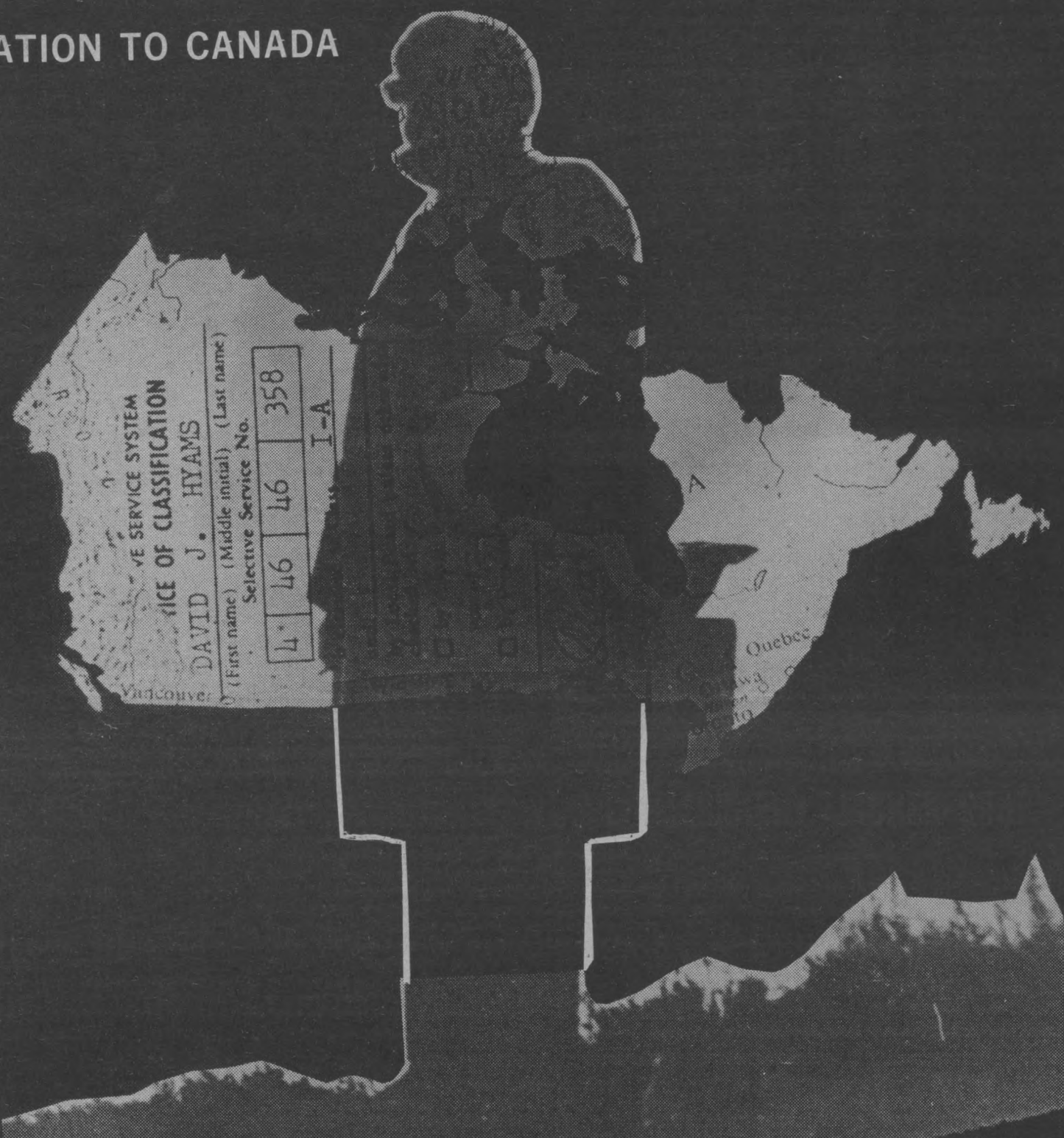
Vol. 48 — No. 124

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, May 10, 1968

Page 9

## IMMIGRATION TO CANADA



Dear Rick,

I have left the University and I have left America never to return. I no longer want to be a part of that racist and war hungry society that delights in sacrificing its youth to a naive and antiquated ideology of anti-Communism (or as an alternative to sacrifice, imprisonment of those who refuse to collaborate with this madness).

I no longer want to be a part of a society that in Vietnam, in South America, and in Cuba has resisted the right of people to overthrow corrupt and oppressive governments, a resistance contrary to the very ideals that underlie the founding of the United States as a nation.

Nor do I want to belong to a society that devotes ten per cent of its annual production of goods and services to destruction in the name of defense; a society that could, but will not devote even a small part of this massive military expenditure to alleviate the vast poverty and starvation that afflict the world.

I do not want to be a part of a society that destroys in order to save; a society that has stagnated in its futile attempts to preserve the inequities of the status quo rather than risk a little instability in hopes of progress and improvement.

... I also assume that eventually you will send me a notice of induction. Please be assured that I will never appear for induction. I can clearly see what purposes would be served by my service in the United States Armed Forces or indeed even by my further cooperation with the Selective Service System. These purposes are alien to my personal beliefs.

I can not cooperate with a system which is currently denying the people of Vietnam the right to self-determination; a system that under the guise of anti-Communism is committing genocide; a system that in the future will quite possibly be used to suppress the struggle of the American black man for cultural independence and recognition.

And who is to blame for this misdirected society? Who should answer this

indictment? The answer is the blind and obedient masses of ordinary Americans; those who are so involved in their own little worlds that they refuse to recognize what is happening around them. People like you who sit on the local selective boards and pretend to have some kind of divine authority to pick and choose those who will serve and those who won't.

Under some illusion of patriotic duty you have the audacity to regulate the lives of American youth. If the results of your actions were not so tragic, the situation would be rather amusing. But the consequences of your decisions are tragic and the situation is anything but amusing.

Surely you must be either blind or without conscience. Otherwise you could not cooperate with the system for which you perform so vital a role. Your decisions are matters of life and death to American youth.

You control their actions and their thoughts. With threats of fines and imprisonment you force some to serve, some to die, and others to merely be quiet and stay in school. By what manner you satisfy yourselves as to the justness of your actions is beyond my comprehension.

No, I can no longer cooperate with you; indeed, I have played the game far too long as it is. I had to leave the country; the alternatives are too unbearable. Of course I do not really hope to have any influence on you by writing this letter.

You must already be far beyond the stage where any change of mind is possible. However, I must try. Perhaps if one of you would just stop and think for a minute, you could begin to realize what you are doing.

*Paul Kaut*



# Running Away To Canada --- The Steps To Take ...

Slowly at first, and now in gradually growing numbers, angry, disillusioned young Americans are severing all their stakes in the American Dream and going to Canada to resist the draft.

Immigration is certainly not the best choice for everyone. As Hubert Jessup of the UCSB Draft Counseling Service pointed out, "Most people are held back from going because it means a strong severance from the United States, and in all likelihood never returning ever to parents and friends."

## FOUR ALTERNATIVES

Four other alternatives are open to draft-age Americans: deferment, C.O. status, jail, or the armed forces. Canada is not an easy way out; it is only chosen, hopefully, from the attitude that the draft is so thoroughly rotten that the only way to protest against the system is to leave it completely.

The newcomers find a country that looks and sounds like America, but is less crowded, less tense and, in all probability, less prosperous. Prices are higher, wages lower. There are fewer cultural events, universities, and job opportunities in Canada, a country with a population of 20 million.

The idea of any resistor should be to attain pay and citizenship as soon as possible, particularly landed immigrant status. A landed immigrant is anyone who has been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence. Although he cannot vote or obtain a Canadian passport, he can work, attend school, and travel.

## FIVE OUT OF EIGHT

A landed immigrant who has lived in Canada for any five out of eight years is eligible to apply for Canadian citizenship, having acquired "domicile."

American citizenship is not affected by landed immigrant status, and the immigrant can return at any time. While Canada does not grant political asylum to Americans, any possible military obligations are not a factor in the decision to permit them to enter and remain. Moreover, offenses connected with the Selective Service laws are not among the crimes extraditable under Canadian law.

Landed immigrant status is based on the applicant's accumulation of 50 out of a possible 100 "assessment units" based on his education, skills, personal qualities, potential job offers, personal assessment and a variety of other considerations.

## VISITORS STATUS

Americans resisting the draft are urged to first enter Canada with a visitors status and get in contact with any one of the numerous resistance groups across the border. There they will be completely briefed on all aspects of Canadian life, draft

laws (immunity from Big Brother, that is), and probably be given a job prospect.

A waiting job is an invaluable commodity, as important as personal appearance ("Don't expect to get across with long hair on a motorcycle," cautioned Jessup) in the application for landed immigrant status. This is where the personal assessment points (up to 15) begin to accumulate.

## TWENTY-SEVEN POINTS

A typical draft resistor would start off with at least 27 points: 12 for a high school diploma (with one point for each subsequently completed year of education), 10 for being under 35, and five for speaking English fluently.

Other point possibilities include occupational demand, 15 units maximum; occupational skills, 10 units maximum; arranged employment, 10 units maximum; knowledge of French five units possible; relatives within Canada, five units possible, and employment opportunities in the area of destination, five units maximum.

## POSSIBLE APPLICATIONS

There are five possible ways of applying for landed immigrant status, each with its advantages and drawbacks.

Applying at the border is recommended, as it is the quickest method with the decision being made on the spot. Nervousness and hesitancy of what to say are mentioned as the most often confronted problems of border applications, although a little polishing up beforehand would alleviate these difficulties.

There are ways to create a favorable impression at the border. A substantial amount of money, \$10 a day for visitors and at least \$900 without a job offer, to tide you over until your first pay check, a suit and tie (always) and a car are certain ways to make a favorable and often a deciding first impression.

## SUBJECTIVE PROCESS

Border inspectors can make the process as subjective as they wish, and can disqualify an applicant with sufficient units. A potential immigrant is adopting a new country, and that country can turn him away if they don't feel he will be a responsible, contributing member of society.

The border interview is not formal, and will take from an half hour to two hours, depending on qualifications and the number of questions. Applications should be filled out ahead of time, as one will eventually have to be completed at the border.

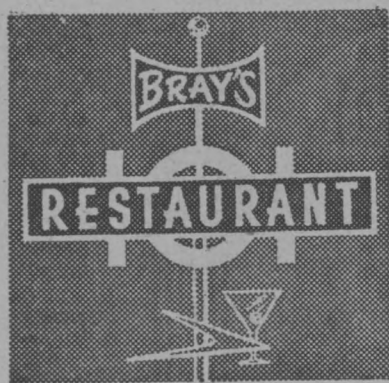
Immigration officials are cautioned against weighing an applicant's draft status, although the question may arise as a method of determining personal assessment with the manner in which the question is handled being vital. Personal assessment



HUBERT JESSUP — FOUNDER of this campus Draft Counseling Service. Students with queries con-

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is just that—and can be very personal. Frankness is highly recommended as honesty and principle are held in high esteem.

## WITHIN CANADA

A second method of applying is from within Canada. Americans pursued by the draft will not have to wait for their papers in the U.S.; they can apply when they are safely within Canada. However, the process is long.

In addition, an applicant who is rejected cannot re-apply as he would be permitted to do at the border. More documents are also required than at the border.

Applications can also be done by mail from the U.S. An applicant can stay in the States and continue his education or job under this method. This process takes from two to six months which complicates matters for applicants who have received or are about to receive induction notices as they should probably not remain in the United States.

## CANADIAN CONSULATES

Finally, applications can be made through Canadian Consulates (in San Francisco and Seattle on the West Coast) or by nomination from relatives within Canada. Consulates are objective on the whole, although a single prejudiced official can spoil an entire department. In this case, the application should be withdrawn.

Although most Americans make landed immigrant status on their first try, some are turned down. Appeals can be made, although they are rarely won.

In addition, there are a number of prohibitive classes which eliminate applicants before they even start. Political subversives are rejected on suspicion alone, even though American student radicals are rarely rejected on these grounds.

Drug users—"Persons who are engaged or are suspected on reasonable grounds of being likely to engage in any unlawful using, giving, etc. of any narcotic"—are also prohibited. Even suspicion on the part of an immigration officer of use of drugs, including marijuana, is sufficient grounds for refusal. This is where the coat, tie, and haircut come in handy.

Criminal offenders (felons), prostitutes, homosexuals, chronic alcoholics, and persons who "are likely to become public charges" are also prohibited. It seems improbable that anyone

accepted for the army would fall under these charges, however.

It is wise to go to Canada as "clean" as possible regarding the draft, pre-induction flights being advisable. Renunciation of U.S. citizenship is not a requirement for landed immigrant status and is not advisable as such a move irrevocably closes the doors to America forever.

## CANADA'S APPEARANCE

Life in Canada is found to be much like that of the United States. While the country is conservative as a whole, and committed to anti-Communism, draft evaders are not, generally, persecuted. The negative connotations applied to "draft dodgers" in America doesn't exist in Canada.

Principle is highly regarded and many feel young American draft resisters have the moral integrity and principle necessary to become good citizens.

The Toronto Star, the largest newspaper in Canada, titled a September editorial, "U.S. Draft Dodgers Merit Help."



## THANK YOU

EL GAUCHO wishes to thank the following for their assistance in this supplement:

Draft Counseling Service, Associated Students, U.C.S.B.

The Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, "Manual For Draft-Age Immigrants to Canada."

The Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Vancouver, Canada.

The Canadian Government, Immigration Division.

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cerning immigration, as well as any aspect of the draft, should contact him or the service via the Associated Students Office.

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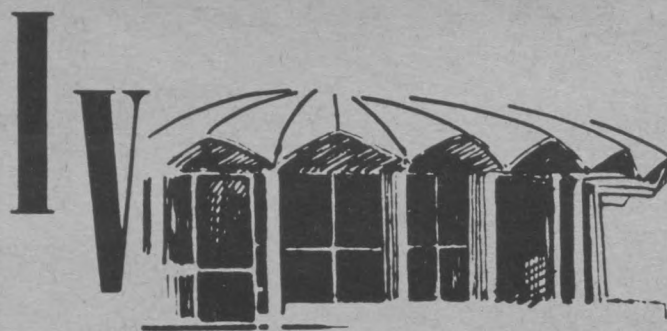
BORDER INSPECTION between British Columbia and the United States.

### What It's Like

	JAN		MAR		MAY		JULY		SEPT	
	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H
Newfoundland St. John's	21	33	23	33	35	50	51	69	45	61
Prince Edward Island Charlottetown	11	26	20	34	40	57	59	74	51	66
New Scotia Halifax Sydney	17	32	24	38	41	58	56	74	51	67
Quebec Montreal Quebec	4	24	17	37	39	63	55	78	46	68
Ontario Ottawa Toronto	3	21	17	34	43	65	58	80	48	69
Manitoba Winnipeg	-16	3	1	25	36	60	53	76	40	61
Saskatchewan Regina	-11	9	5	28	38	64	53	77	40	63
Alberta Calgary Edmonton Jasper	4	22	15	38	33	59	43	73	35	61
British Columbia Vancouver Victoria	33	42	37	51	47	65	55	74	50	67
Yukon Whitehorse	-3	13	12	31	34	57	45	67	37	55
Northwest Territories Yellowknife	-26	-10	-11	10	31	49	52	69	39	52



ARCH OF PEACE which sits astride the U.S. - British Columbia Border.



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clothing	596	8.7
automobile	765	11.2
other transportation	123	1.8
medical care	272	4.0
personal care	168	2.4
recreation	225	3.3
reading	48	.7
education	55	.8
smoking and alcoholic drinks	286	4.2
incidentals	81	1.2
all current consumption	5,799	84.5
gifts and contribution	196	2.9
personal taxes	548	8.0
security	316	4.6
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>\$6,859</b>	<b>100.0</b>

FOR EXPENDITURE TABLE: To assist prospective citizens, the above table has been published by the Canadian government, Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The expenditures are for an average urban Canadian family of four with an annual income of 6,995 dollars. In order to correct for approximate single cost of living, appropriate categories such as food, clothing, medical care, etc., may be divided by three or four, depending on the individual's evaluation of his own consumption.



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# THREE BY TRUFFAUT-HITCHCOCK AT MAGIC LANTERN



After a turbulent youth, often truant from school and frequently in the cine-clubs of Paris, Truffaut met the prominent French film critic, Andre Bazin. He was engaged by Bazin as a writer for the avant-garde monthly Les Cahiers du Cinema in 1953. His scathing attacks on the stagnant situation of French cinema and his vehement defense of the "director as author" theory aroused controversy in French film circles. This experience in theoretical hassling helped mold Truffaut's keen critical and aesthetic principles into a solid structure and provided a broad base for the subsequent departures of his cinematic imagination.

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Alfred Hitchcock is one of the great originals of the cinema. He has made the suspense-thriller his special province and is its master. Imitators often stray into Hitchcock country, but the best of them has never quite excelled his best.

Incredibly, he has been making films for forty years. Yet he is still the "doyen" of Hollywood, still experimenting with new approaches, still directing films which dazzle and enrage intellectuals, still drawing huge audiences throughout the world.

**THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
AND  
SATURDAY  
MAY 9, 10  
AND 11**



## "JULES AND JIM," 1961

Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before World War I, JULES AND JIM exquisitely illuminates a modern woman. Kathe, amoral and classically beautiful, loves two fraternal friends and must have them both — even if she must die to do so. For her, no commitment is forever and only death is final. Joyously realized and vitally acted by Moreau, Werner, and Serre, the film established Truffaut as the leader of French New Wave directors.

SHOWN AT: 7:30

## "NORTH BY NORTHWEST," 1959

"There are no symbols in "North by Northwest." Oh yes! One. The last shot. The train entering the tunnel after the love-scene between Grant and Eva-Marie Saint. It's a phallic symbol. But don't tell anyone". — HITCHCOCK, Cahiers du Cinema No. 102.

SHOWN AT: 9:20



## "SHOOT THE

## PIANO PLAYER", 1960

SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER represents Truffaut's skillful mastery of the medium and his wild and fanciful fascination for cinematic devices. In a half-thriller, half-parody style, we see how Edward Saroyan, the pianist, becomes Charlie Koller, the piano player, with a suicide and a murder along the way. Flipping back and forth from tragic to comic, Truffaut's experimental escapade is an existential essay on life.

SHOWN AT: 8:00



## "TORN CURTAIN", 1966

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "Torn Curtain" is his 50th picture in an illustrious career that spans 40 years, and it is easily one of his best. After a couple of unfortunate lapses, he has returned to the groove of suspense and romance, both laden with humor, that he has made uniquely his own. "Torn Curtain" is in the tradition of "To Catch a Thief" and "North by Northwest," and you can't do better than that in this field.

SHOWN AT: 9:30

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## "THE 400 BLOWS," 1959

First and foremost of the New Wave masterpieces is this moving story of a young boy turned outcast. Not loved at home or wanted at school, he sinks into a private and fugitive existence that leads to reform school. Actually the autobiography of Truffaut's childhood, THE 400 BLOWS has now been re-edited by him into a new and never-before-seen version.

SHOWN AT: 8:00

## "MARNIE," 1964

"The general critical reception accorded to "Marnie" would appear quite staggeringly obtuse if one had not been well prepared for it by many precedents. However, as the notion that this film — one of Hitchcock's richest, most fully achieved and mature masterpieces — represents a falling-off, a proof of senility, or worse (he has become so cynical, apparently, about 'audience gullibility' that he just doesn't bother any more), it seems worth attempting to deal with the main lines of attack, removing certain false preconceptions as a preliminary to establishing what "Marnie" really is."

— ROBIN WOOD, HITCHCOCK'S FILMS

SHOWN AT: 9:45



**STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 16: 'FESTIVAL'**



# Immigration: 'Cop-Out' Or Self-Survival?

## Anti-Draft Contacts For Help in Canada

Currently there are 26 anti-draft contacts in Canada. Vancouver and Toronto are equipped to handle requests for information that is not in this pamphlet. The others can help you settle down — with temporary housing, job tips, etc.

### ALBERTA

Calgary Committee on War Immigrants, Station B. Box 3234, Calgary. (403) 243-5037.

Edmonton Committee to Aid American War Resisters. Box 322, University of Alberta, P.O., Edmonton. (403) 439-0478.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver Committee to Aid American War Objectors, P.O. Box 4231, Vancouver 9. (604) 738-4612.

Victoria Committee to Aid Draft Resisters, 1814 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria.

### MANITOBA

Dan Pentland, 194 Oak Street, Winnipeg 9. (204) 475-6851.

### NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton: The Mobilization, P.O. Box 1582 or 130 Bailey Hall, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. (506) 454-2428.

Moncton Area: Martha and Peter Kellman, 1379 Mountain Road, Apt. 4, Moncton.

New Brunswick Committee to Aid American War Objectors, P.O. Box 1355, Sackville.

### NEWFOUNDLAND

Newfoundland Committee to Aid American War Objectors, Harvey Road P.O. Box 4174, St. John's.

### NOVA SCOTIA

Nova Scotia Committee to Aid American War Objectors, 6124 Pepperell Street, Halifax.

### ONTARIO

Guelph Anti-Draft Programme, 35 Fairview Boulevard, Guelph. (519) 822-4178.

Southern Ontario Committee on War Immigrants, Box 155, Station E, Hamilton, (416) 527-2857.

Kingston: Joan MacKenzie, 17 Parkwood Place, Kingston, (613) 544-1728.

Kitchener - Waterloo: Walter Klassen, 109 William Street West, Waterloo. (519) 745-4116.

London: Glen Tenpenny, 230 Platt's Lane, London. (519) 432-4718.

Oshawa Anti-Draft Programme c/o Stuart Roche, 302 Kingsdale Avenue, Oshawa. (416) 723-3474, ext. 13.

Ottawa: Mrs. Goldie Josephy, 2141 Rushton Road, Ottawa 13. (613) 728-3942.

Peterborough: Rev. Jim Allman, 581 Howden Avenue, Peterborough. (705) 742-5277.

Port Arthur-Fort William: Lakehead Committee to Aid American War Objectors, 162 Prospect Avenue, Port Arthur. (807) 344-8559.

St. Catharines: Dr. C. Owen, Dept. of Modern Languages, Brock University, St. Catharines.

Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, mailing address: P.O. Box 764, Adelaide Street Station, Toronto 2B; street address: 2279 Yonge Street, Suite 15, Toronto 12. (416) 481-0241. American Immigrants Employment Service c/o Naomi Wall, 921-1926.

Windsor: Information '68, P.O. Box 1233, Windsor. (519) 252-2052.

### PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Teach-In Committee Against the War c/o George Robbins, Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. (902) 892-3344.

### QUEBEC

Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters, P.O. Box 231, Westmount Station 6, Montreal. (514) 931-3007.

## Know What's Happening Before Moving Day Comes

*Where in hell do I go from here?*

*The question rattles around in your head, receiving no clarification from a score or so years' training in accepting the status quo, in accepting "the way it is."*

*Maybe a quick vacation will help—to clear your thoughts or something. It doesn't.*

*They keep spiraling back to that little white envelope.*

*I thought my bad knee would get me out. I was sure! Maybe the computer blew it or something.*

The scene above centers around the one piece of realism that "The Graduate" left out; the one problem that would have kept Ben from floating idyllically in the pool that summer: induction into the armed forces.

For most college graduates, 80 per cent in fact, that trick knee won't work despite the reassurances of several hundred friend-experts, and reality ends up facing you in a white envelope from the government. Not a physical (you've been through that already), but the induction notice. Don't forget to bring a toothbrush.

### ROCK, HARD PLACE, PLUS ONE

You are left, then, with three choices—the proverbial rock and a hard place plus one:

● Give up fighting the system, admit it's won this round and be inducted or enlist—secretly hoping that you will find some way to "flunk" out of boot camp.

● Refuse to be inducted, with the resultant legal rat's maze and a likely prison term unless you plan to play "Fugitive" for the rest of your life.

● Get out—Canada, New Zealand, Australia, Mexico, somewhere where they can't nab you. What does extradition mean? Must remember to look it up in the dictionary.

Most often the first choice is as far as you look. Putting off the inevitable until it is too late, somehow hoping that the draft board will change your status, finding the idea of a "cop-out" morally repugnant, you sit around until the little white envelope comes.

(Continued on p. 16, col. 1)

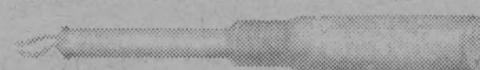
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## Cop-Out or Survival?

(Continued from p. 15)

However, for a handful, the armed services are too repugnant, too representative of the establishment, or frankly, too allied with the process of your head being removed by a lump of shrapnel. For those, the latter two choices come into play, become a major, agonizing topic of thought, of discussion with their friends.

The second choice seems the purest, ethically, and most often appeals to the devout pacifists among us. On the other hand, while it does not involve a "cop-out," it promises the most startling and complete removal of civil liberties you can experience. No matter how model a prisoner you plan to be, the chances are high that you will be involved in a society far more oppressive than the armed services for an equally long period of time. On the other hand, the stigma of active participation in the war is removed.

Assume then, that you choose the third road: immigration, leaving the country. Assume also that you choose to enter Canada, since that country's friendly proximity and similar culture seem most inviting.

The entire concept of immigration, to Canada, brings with it a number of uncomfortable facts.

### IS IT WORTH IT?

First, you will be considered a "cop-out," someone who would rather flee from the evils of a system than fight them internally, by all save a few. The concept of group reinforcement, under which we were all raised, simply does not operate here; ostracism and alienation do.

Whatever your personal beliefs on the value of fighting the system is still worth fighting for. Most Americans, students included, still believe, Horatio Alger - like, that our society can be redirected by dedicated individuals willing to make certain personal sacrifices. That may include your girlfriend, some of your roommates and that nice T.A. down the street. Particularly that nice T.A., because he and his fellow members of the academic community have chosen to remain and fight by the very virtue of their presence. Not a very reassuring notion, is it?

### UTOPIA IT ISN'T

Secondly, Canadian society is not the glorious utopia that many hope it is. The citizenry are, for the most part, more conservative and colonial in their attitudes than Americans. If you think your long curly locks bring strange glances in California, wait until you take a walk in Victoria or Vancouver.

The Canadian citizen is likely to feel vague sympathy for the American draft evader or immigrant; as well as subdued glee over the fact that things aren't so well in rich powerful America, after all. But his sympathy will not extend to long hair, beads, or any popular conception of what a drug user looks and acts like. In other words, if you expect to get a job

or be accepted by your environment, you will have to at least look and act reasonably straight.

But what about the underground newspapers in Vancouver, you ask? What about them? They have been burned, shot at, harassed by the police and shunned by local printers to an extent that would horrify even the average American reactionary. Moreover, search and seizure laws in Canada do not include the concept of a search warrant, and police may search anyone or anyplace anytime according to their suspicions. San Francisco was never like this. Neither was Orange County.

Thirdly, the climate in most of Canada is somewhat less desirable than Santa Monica. Perhaps Washington state would better approximate conditions, with a few more mountains thrown in.

### NO RETURN

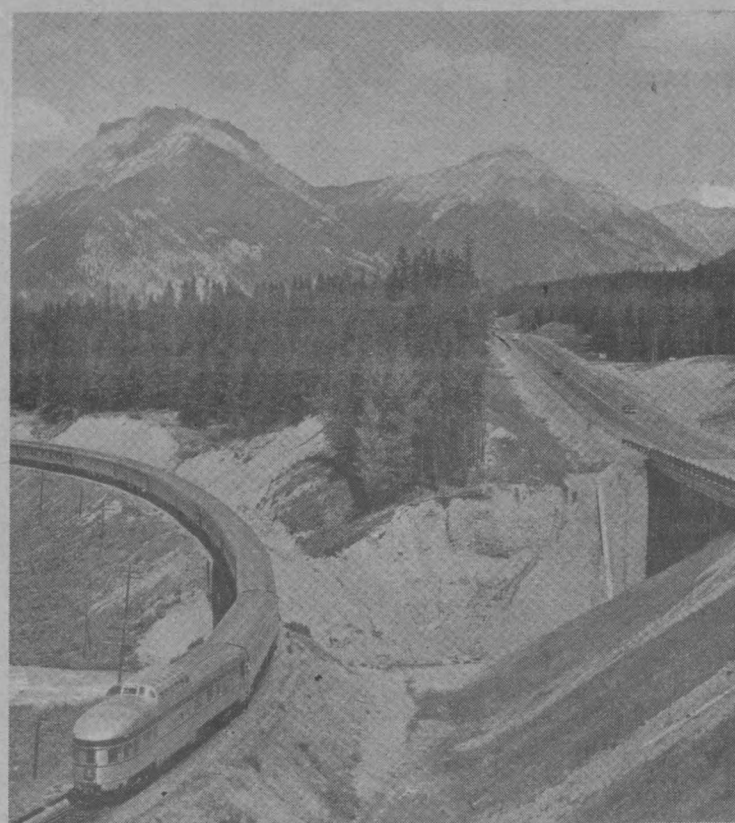
Finally, YOU CAN'T COME BACK. Well, sorry boys, I made a mistake. You understand don't you? Frankly no, the judge will not understand. Draft evasion, with flight, is not a light offense.

Perhaps more importantly,

you should not want to. However bleak a picture this commentary may have painted, Canada has equally desirable qualifications. Certainly a young country with incredible expanses of virgin land and an emphasis on the freedom, courage and ethics of the individual, rather than the importance of the system, would be a great environment over the United States for many. But the sacrifices involved in immigrating to a new society, with new standards of living and new value systems are large, as are the rewards if you can accept such a transition.

Certainly such a decision is a highly personal one, as is the outcome. We at EL GAUCHO cannot presume or desire to urge any individual toward a particular line of action as a "editorial stand." As with Ben in "The Graduate," all of us need some time to think. However, unlike Ben, we may end up with precious little of that time due to the pressures of social and academia.

If one point should be emphasized as a "stand," it is this: take the time to honestly and rationally consider immigration and its ramifications, pro and con, before the choice is upon you as an individual. Having done so, you will at least have some confidence in your decision and be prepared to accept whatever eventualities either decision entails.



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