



WISH FULFILLMENT?? In line with last year's incendiary attack on the West Kiosk, it was moved from its foundations last Friday morning, only this was

legit and legal. It had to conform to the latest jig-saw puzzle on campus, the West-campus road project. —photos by Mike Lawson

Baez, Harris Probe Draft Resistance, Brotherhood

By TERESA CHENERY

"The way to find out why the world is in utter chaos is to find out why our own blind spots exist. We've been brought up schizophrenically: on one hand is our upbringing teaches us to love; on the other, the nation-state teaches us to kill."

Problems of brotherhood, non-violence as a universal and personal way of life, and draft resistance were probed from several angles last Saturday afternoon in a Campbell Hall forum by Joan Baez, her husband Dave Harris, and Ira Sandperl.

Elaborating on the above statement, Miss Baez added, "We live mainly by the latter teaching . . . and clobber whoever the nation says it's O.K. to clobber this spring."

REJECT VIOLENCE

"Non-violence is more than a way of being sweet," commented Miss Baez. "Proving the validity of non-violence is like proving the world is round—people still don't want to give up a flat world."

"We're asking you to fight, maybe for the first time in your lives, without the ancient stupid weapons of violence," she continued. "Your minds, hearts, humor are the weapons of non-violence and the only real 'enemy' is our own fear to use them."

Sandperl commented in this same vein earlier with? "Violence is not revolutionary but reactionary . . . real revolution will come about when every life is really cared for."

Harris, west coast draft resistance leader, concretely faced the issues of being drafted and the consequences and the philosophy of resistance.

"My first assumption is that all you and I possess is life. The draft is a deeper question: How are you going to live that life?"

First, "You can't live your life if you're taught to live under the auspices of fear." Second, "Brotherhood cannot exist if men carry small white cards which mean their lives belong to the state, and that they can be sent out to kill any time and any place the state orders."

Harris continued: "We face a world where 80 per cent of the people live in misery . . . one prime reason of their misery is because of armies."

"Other people face loss of life (in opposing these armies), we might only face five years in prison. Nothing gives me more a

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Council-elect Viewed As Potpourri Of Varied Interests, Representation

By VALERIE OWEN
EG Staff Writer

Despite the obvious divergence of views held by many of the new members, "next year's Leg Council is one of the most representative I've seen," emphasized A.S. Executive Vice-President-elect George Kleffer.

One look at the new Council reveals varied interests. For instance, this year has seen the first black student, Tom Crenshaw, elected.

Jim Gregory, Non-affiliated Rep, in his election platform described himself as a pacifist, and an organizer of the Peace Committee and the Santa Barbara Draft Resistance. He admitted that the term "radical" has been applied to himself. He added that it may or may not be appropriate.

Bruce Harger, another Non-affiliated Rep and formerly of the Students for Victory in Vietnam, favors a strong student government grounded in the community and working to help the students.

'HEADS-UP' COUNCIL

"This Council is more of a 'heads-up' Council," stated Keiffer, "more inclined toward social problems in the community."

An administrative source revealed that there were great hopes for next year's Council, that the time and the interest were right for a great deal of good work to be done. The diverse Council reflects the growing diversity of the campus.

Executive leadership of the new Council has been lauded by both RHA Rep Duane Garrett and Panhellenic Rep Leslie Wheatley.

Wheatley also added she finds it easier to talk to the new members of council and has high hopes for better working relations.

This optimism has already been channelled into several projects. Barry Posner, new Rep-at-Large, and Jim Ashlock, Executive Vice-President, have begun work tightening up the constitution, especially the wording, and will formulate a statement at the last meeting of the new Leg Council this year.

A joint committee headed by new Rep-at-Large Phil Pennypacker is studying how the new fee increase can best be utilized.

MOST QUALIFIED

Interested students are now being interviewed for committee positions and chairmanships. Many positions are still open and students who are interested are urged to contact the A.S. office. Paul Sweet, A.S. President stressed the fact that

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EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 — No. 126

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Tuesday, May 14, 1968

A.S. Judicial Board Voids Benn Election; Declares Meyer Winner

By RICH ZEIGER
EG Editor

Constitutional Judicial Board has voided the Associated Students run-off election and declared Cynde Meyer elected to the position of Non-affiliated Rep instead of Greg Benn who had previously been declared winner.

Judicial, acting on the case of Rashman vs. Associated Students, decided that the method of determining the "simple majority" required by the A.S. Constitution meant "the amount by which the greatest number exceeds the next to the greatest. Though this interpretation is commonly called

Choice '68 Vote Not Real Surprise Locally

By MARILYN SENESE
EG Staff Writer

Apparently the victory of Senator Eugene McCarthy in the recent Choice '68 elections did not come as a surprise to any

of the political organizations on campus.

Richard Gipson, Camping Operations Manager of McCarthy Headquarters stated "Eugene McCarthy is having a love affair with the American University campuses."

Added to the fascination of college students with the Senator is the fact that McCarthy has long been the only candidate with organized student groups on the nation's campuses.

Gipson believes the candidate's popularity stems from his "integrity, forthrightness and courage he demonstrated in the New Hampshire primary." He also believes the image of Kennedy's pragmatism does not appeal to the youth of today.

When questioned about the Senator's weak support in the southern states Gipson attributed this to a problem of communication with the minorities as compared with Kennedy, who ran second only to Nixon in those states.

Roger Arbuckle, Public Relations Director of Kennedy Headquarters thought the election was indicative of three things: (1) that there is a large number of students becoming more politically active than ever before in this campaign, (2) that McCarthy's hard-core support is among the new-left activists of the college community, and (3) that McCarthy's supporters seem to be more intellectually committed to

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

'plurality' it can legally and by force of precedence be applied, to the phrase 'simple majority' in the case of the multi-position elections in question."

Under this definition, Mike Nagler, Phil Pennypacker, Cathy Russell and Barry Posner were elected Rep-at-Large, and Jim Gregory, Tom Crenshaw, Bruce Harger and Cynde Meyer were elected Non-affiliated Rep.

NON SUFFICIENT

The Board also ruled against six of the claimed election violations brought up by Gary Artoux. And, although it recognized violations of Elections Code in the areas of illegal publicity and early closing of the polls, the Board decided that these were not of sufficient magnitude to invalidate the entire election.

In supplemental comments to the regular opinions Judicial Board noted "its extreme displeasure concerning the enforcement by the Elections Committee of the (Elections) Code with which it is entrusted A minimal amount of precaution, such as the removal of all posters near the polling areas and more preliminary training of the election officials, would have greatly alleviated these problems (the violations)."

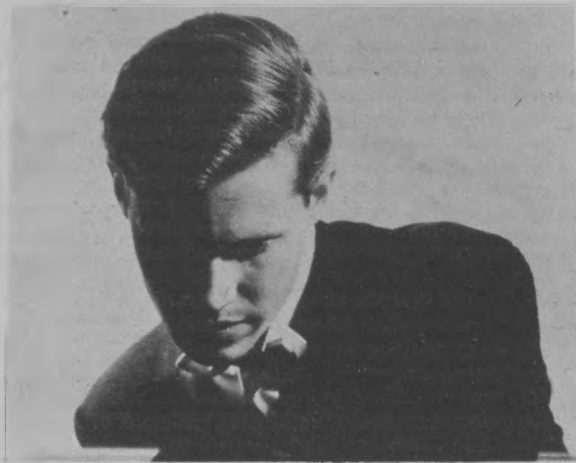
RECOMMENDATION

It was also recommended that Leg Council review all the procedures under which elections are conducted and remove discrepancies and omissions in existing procedures. It was largely from a lack of these, the board notes, that the election had to be invalidated.

Artoux's claim that Tom Crenshaw was illegally placed on the ballot by Leg Council

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Pianist Rogers Performs In Campbell Hall Wed.



Pianist Michael Rogers will perform a program of Schubert, Beethoven, Bartok, Copland and Schumann when he appears in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday May 15.

Tickets for the performance are available at the campus boxoffice, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center.

A veteran of many contests, Rogers has won the Lado Young Artist Award, the Artists Advisory Council Competition of Chicago, Chicago's Ravinia Festival Award and the Concert Artist Guild Award. These prizes have earned for him appearances with such major orchestras as the Minneapolis, Knoxville, Wichita, Pittsburgh, Baltimore Rhode Island, San Antonio, Kansas City, Chicago, Buffalo, Boston Pops, Denver, Indianapolis and Chattanooga Symphonies.

Rogers won the Olga Samaroff scholarship to Juilliard and studied there for four years with Adele Marcus. While there, he added the Carl Roeder and Morris Loeb prizes to his collection.

The young pianist, who made his professional debut in 1961, has a penchant for works of 19th century German composers, but also likes the more modern works of Berg, Schoenberg, Webern and Messiaen.

Rogers' Campbell Hall program will include Schubert's "Impromptus: G Flat Major, Opus 20 and F Minor, Opus 142," Beethoven's "Sonata in E Major, Opus 109," Bartok's "Etudes, Opus 18," Copland's "Piano Variations" and Schumann's "Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13."

Chinese Students Explain Food

The newly-formed Chinese Students' Association, by way of introduction to the University community, is presenting a Chinese dinner on Sunday, May 19, in hopes of giving this community an authentic idea of what Chinese food is like.

"Chinese food" is a very broad and loose term. It ranges from Elama (Yak) Yogurt to Peking Duck, Chaochou Roast Pig to Barstow Chop Suey. However, within China, people talk basically of two kinds of food, "Northern" and Southern." (The South has more big name

specialities like Kwangtung's packet chicken and Chaochou bar-b-ques.)

Breaking Chinese cuisine into two categories is oversimplifying. Each county in each province has its own specialties. Peking is of course famous for its Duck. Shanghai has a varied cuisine peculiar to itself. But Kwangtung reigns over all Chinese cuisine as a result of its favorable climate and geographical location. Kwangtung grows a great variety of crops and has the longest coastline among China's 27 provinces. So Kwangtung is open to all land and sea products,

and through the centuries has become the capital of Chinese cuisine.

Cantonese food is what the Chinese Students' Association will be serving this Sunday evening. It will be a carefully planned authentic dinner in the great Kwangtung tradition with hors d'oeuvre, soup, four entrees and dessert.

Come, this Sunday evening at the Towers Room of Francisco Torres. Capacity is limited, so get your tickets now at the UCen ticket office, the Interim or ask any Chinese student. As we say in Chinese, "Come satisfy your heart."

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

CSDI meets today at 3 in the Interim. Bishop James A. Pike will speak on mysticism.

Chinese Students' Association will meet tonight at 9 in UCen 2284. Bring unsold tickets and money.

Rock Club meets tonight at 7 in P.S. 1100. Elections will be held and the field trip planned. If you are unable to attend, call Anyd Mackle, 968-7255.

Gaucha Christian Fellowship meets tonight at 7 in Psych 1824. Ron Thompson will lecture on "The Plot of The Passover Plot".

Students for Open World League will meet tonight at 8 in SH 1116.

TRYOUTS

Final tryouts for song girls and yell leaders will be held today at 3 in Campbell Hall.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Signups for A.S. Judicial Council are in the A.S. office through May 17.

FRESHMEN

All interested in being on the sophomore class council should sign up in the A.S. office.

CAMPUS AFLGAT

The World Campus Afloat Program, administered by the Division of International Education of Chapman College, offers regular, accredited, liberal arts courses in classes that meet six days each week on the

shipboard campus. Many scholarships are available. For further information, call Susan Gregg, 968-3370.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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Let's Keep the Peace, Baby

By BILL ANEY
EG Reporter

Does getting a parking ticket in an empty "A" lot Sunday night move you to make obscene remarks? Have you more than once freely blasphemed "those campus cops" for an unnecessary parking ticket? Does it seem apparent to you that the criterion for making the force is girth in uniform?

If these are representative of your thoughts on campus cops then you have taken the name of Campus Police in vain. The Campus Police force has no connection with those white, cushman, Less-Than-Bat-Mobiles which are a continual nuisance to the affluent campus vehicular population. From kiosk to cushman the regulation of parking is handled by the Parking Services Department. The Campus Police must be left free for other things.

Law and order have to be preserved on campus. Here lies the main function of the Campus Police. Until recently, every officer in the department took courses from the FBI. Sad to say, this romantic tradition has been replaced by a sixteen week basic training course offered in conjunction with Santa Barbara City College. Chief Lowe, head of the campus department pointed out that the officers on the force are in continuous training.

COUNTERACTION

They are encouraged to use what they've learned on other police work. But as Lowe pointed out, one emphasis of the department has been to counteract some of the previous officer training which would not be suitable here. For instance, an officer might have been trained in a large city and be quite effective in subduing violence with a nightstick. Chief Lowe asserted that nightsticks were not too appropriate for use on this campus. Neither did he foresee an immediate need for securing crash-helmets or Mace.

The Campus Police really are dedicated to providing many services for students. They provide protection in the form of body guards for campus speakers, as well as providing protection at dances, turning off forgotten lights, and locking doors around campus. Chief Lowe also expressed a genuine willingness to refer students accused of minor offenses to the student judiciary. Police policy is to give a warning when that will suffice.

Karmiole Wins Book Contest

Kenneth Karmiole, a UCSB senior majoring in history, is the first prize winner of the 1968 Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collection Contest for his entry, "American Women of the 19th Century."

UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and Mrs. Edwin Corle presented the awards last month at a reception honoring winners of the four prizes.

Second prize went to Graeme P. Auton, a junior political science major from Campbell, for his collection on "The Control and Containment of International Violence in the Nuclear Age," and third prize was awarded to W. Ray Echols.



THURSDAY EVENING--in the Arena Theatre in the Drama Bldg., Georgia Scheel will present her graduate thesis in modern ballet. The production, entitled "Electra," is based on the play by Hugo Von Hofmannsthal. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are now on sale for \$1 at the UCen information desk.



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Alumni Assoc. Memberships Open

Membership in the Alumni Association is now available in the Alumni Office on the first floor of the Admin. Bldg. or by calling Dave Moss at 968-4374.

The cost is \$15 for 7 years with 10 years to pay, or \$90 for a life membership (saving \$15).

When purchasing membership please specify that \$5 goes toward the Senior class gift which is a fountain to be placed between the Art Bldg. and Storke tower.

With membership comes free cap and gown rental (saving \$5), a dozen free announcements (saving \$2), and other goodies such as vacation privileges at U.C. vacation centers, Lair of the Bear and Santa Ynez.

• Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, June 15, at 2:15 in campus field. No tickets are necessary.

• Baccalaureate will be held Friday, June 14, from 8 to 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Father Donahue will give the main address.

• Cap and Gown can be rented at the Bookstore and must be ordered before May 31. Announcements are also available for \$2 per dozen.



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EDITORIAL

Valid Government Needs Valid Elections

Constitutional Judicial's decision to invalidate the Associated Students run-off election brings to a climax one of the most poorly organized, contradiction-filled elections in recent UCSB history.

A candidate who was a loser in the run-off will take a seat in place of the winner. Candidates and A. S. election officials guilty of negligence in conducting the elections will undoubtedly go unpunished. And the Elections Code, just revised this past year, will probably remain full of contradictions.

Little fault can be found with the decisions that the Judicial Board did make. All were legalistically accurate. And a reasonable approach was taken to the multiple-position elections, even when this meant voiding one of the races.

The responsibility for the election debacle remains with the Elections Committee and Leg Council: the Committee for not adequately supervising the election as it existed, and the Council for general bungling, starting with an elections code that was passed without sufficient inspection to a constitutional amendment placed on the ballot poorly worded.

Because of the poor planning and poor execution, the winner of the voided run-off, Greg Benn, will lose his Council seat.

We hope that the new Council will learn from the mistakes of this year's legislators and make the revision of the Legal Code one of its major chores during the next year. The Judicial Board, in a supplement to its regular opinions pointed out the need for this, noting that: (1) there is no provision for multiple voting, (2) there are no procedures for run-off elections, (3) the present wording of the Legal Code is hazy, (4) present codes contradict the constitution, or refer to non-existent sections of that document, (5) the legal code restriction that only candidates can issue complaints to Elections Committee most likely cannot be enforced.

If the Associated Students wishes to offer itself as a reasonable vehicle for the transmission of student desires, or the instrument of student power, then it had best be sure that the elections under which it obtains its officers be conducted in a manner that is beyond question.

The number of Judicial cases makes it obvious that this election was not so conducted.

The McCarthy Euphemism

By PETER BLAIKIE

The McCarthy movement is representative of a well-worn dialectic: War is irrational. This rings familiar chimes in the ears of some of our parents who sincerely believed in Woodrow Wilson's ideals of peace and self-determination. Yet war once again came and our fathers were shipped off. Some of those that were so vehemently opposed to war were the first to don the U.S. Army outfit. How can Eugene McCarthy alter what seemingly is becoming a cyclical process of war?

I contend that he can't. McCarthy, though honest in his political conviction, (i.e. early entrance into the presidential race) and forthright in his ideal of "getting the U.S. out of Vietnam," is, at best, an ill-clad representative of the Adlai Stevenson class. The Senator offers no sound program for the removal of U.S. troops and he ignores the facts of power politics. Idealistic student supporters of McCarthy have refuted the empirical for the normative. What SHOULD BE U.S. foreign policy is not what in fact, it is. I assert that the normative process can only be accomplished through diplomatic reality; not through more normative desires. This is where our parent's generation failed.

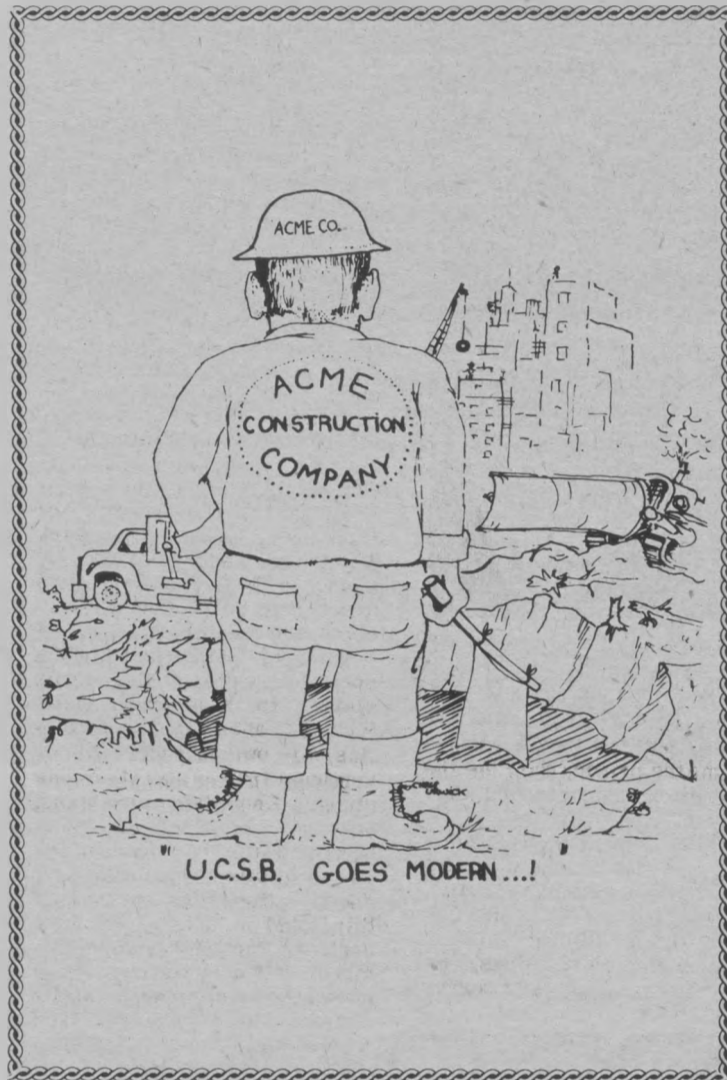
Let us not fall into any idealistic syndromes. Indeed, U.S. foreign policy is in drastic need of alteration—but practicality dictates pragmatic leadership toward the goal; not idealistic conviction. Today, with the problems of the Urban Crisis and the problems of dealing realistically with revolution in the third world, the U.S. will necessitate positive and powerful leadership. Too often we shun the Robert Kennedy candidacy vis a vis that of Eugene McCarthy because the former followed on the coat tails of the latter.

To be sure, this conviction is valid but convictions do not change policies; pragmatic leadership does. Kennedy has submitted a viable alternative to immediate withdrawal. His scheme suggests strengthening the city areas now under the jurisdiction of the Americans and South Vietnamese armies and proceeding with negotiations until a compromise solution can be reached with the DRV and NLF. Then, troops could gradually be recalled. Such a policy does not eliminate the draft but we must remember that our selfish interests are not what is at stake; American prominence in the world is. In domestic policy, Kennedy's rigorous efforts towards eradication of the ills of the slums is slowly being realized in his urban renewal project in New York.

The prospects for peace on the international scene involve realistic appraisals and perceptions of our foes and friends alike. Eugene McCarthy has not offered a program of viable alternatives nor of leadership in altering the status quo. To reject Kennedy because he was not the first to enter the race is to reject political reality.

I cannot deny that RFK is a politician, and as a politician he has occasionally acted in disfavorable ways.

But let us not deny ourselves the way of effecting the McCarthy Euphemism—war is irrational and peace is vital. McCarthy struck the first note of "beginning anew", yet as unfair as American political feasibility seems to be, only Kennedy offers a program that can once again unite this country toward the progression that his brother so clearly envisioned—equality at home and peace abroad.



LETTERS

Lowering the Voting Age

To the Editor:

Assemblyman Shoemaker mailed a questionnaire to his constituents with request that they express their views on several problems, including the one whether the voting age should be reduced in California.

As a student at UCSB, I come in contact with many 18 and 19 year old young men and women and it is really amazing how well informed they are. They are certainly politically matured much more than many people who are our lawmakers' age, and I met a number of them. We must have today, perhaps, ten times as many college students as we had a generation ago.

Of course, most young people are not in colleges and one may well ask: well, how about them? I believe that no legislator can deny that the present media of communication, particularly T.V., are educating our youth generally, as well as in domestic political, Federal, State and local affairs and, of course, in international affairs.

The visual facts of war, the discussions in the United Nations, House and Senate Committee meetings, commentaries by the best reporters and commentators on national and inter-

national matters are often right from where it happens and when it happens. It could be Washington or New York, Moscow or Vietnam, Africa or Japan, etc. One can see and listen to the President of the United States, U.S. Senators and down to local politicians, etc., etc.

All this is educating us and our youth much more than the exposure which we had or the previous generation. This, I am convinced, qualifies the 18 and 19 year old young men and women to discriminate between political candidates and the issues involved in the elections. They are more mature today than were their parents at the age of 21.

And who will disagree with the statement that many of our older leaders made and make terrible mistakes on all levels of the government? Or, perhaps, they did not mature after the age of 21? Please write to your State Senators and Assemblymen to reduce the voting age to 18.

EMIL LACKOW

'Hypocrisy' In Letter

To the Editor:

I wish to point out that the hypocrisy and ignorance which Martin L. Lee attributed to the University was evident through-

out his own letter, particularly in his misconception of why there were "several flags" flying at the Charter Day ceremony, excluding those of the USSR and Communist China, "considering the position of the University as a place of understanding and learning, supposedly devoid of politics."

The flags that were flying were not meant to represent only our allies and to exclude "politically unfriendly" nations. The flags were representative of the various countries which have foreign campuses of the University's Studies Abroad Program.

In other words, every flag was representative of a constituent of the University itself and was not an exhibition of nationalism, rather, a representation of "understanding, learning, and universalism of mankind," upon which the Studies Abroad program is based and which Lee blatantly accused the University of lacking.

It is obvious that Lee is a hypocrite himself, for in his profession of concern for the University's failure to concern itself with universal understanding, he himself has failed to recognize the existence of or be concerned with such an institution as the Studies Abroad Program, a major part of the University, and a positive step on the part of the University toward universal understanding.

MARILYN WHITELEY
Freshman, Undeclared

Who Is At Fault?

To the Editor:

A comment on the letter, "UCSB Fails" (EG 5-10-68): It is common and comfortable to say, "The University has failed to make us Biologists, Anthropologists or Artists." Very comfortable; then the blame lies not with the student.

Nope. The system failed. But this view is incorrect. The University cannot make anyone into anything; nor I think, does it make such claims. Rather, the University provides the material, the time, the freedom, the opportunity.

But, it is up to each student how he uses these; it is HIS struggle, HIS burden. If the student is not open he will believe he has no alternatives but must conform and, thus, all blame lies with what confines his abilities -- the System.

Such a student, though, is fooling himself. The System is open, can be used and changed by each student to gain what he wants. But this means the individual is responsible for his successes and failures. Failures are not easy to bear; it is much easier to say, "UCSB failed."

HEIDI HOWARD
Philosophy

EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

All unsigned Editorials represent a consensus view of the Editorial Board. All other items on these pages represent the views of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinions of the Associated Students, the University of California or the individual members of EL GAUCHO.
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Phil Ochs: Vagabond, Mixture of Everything

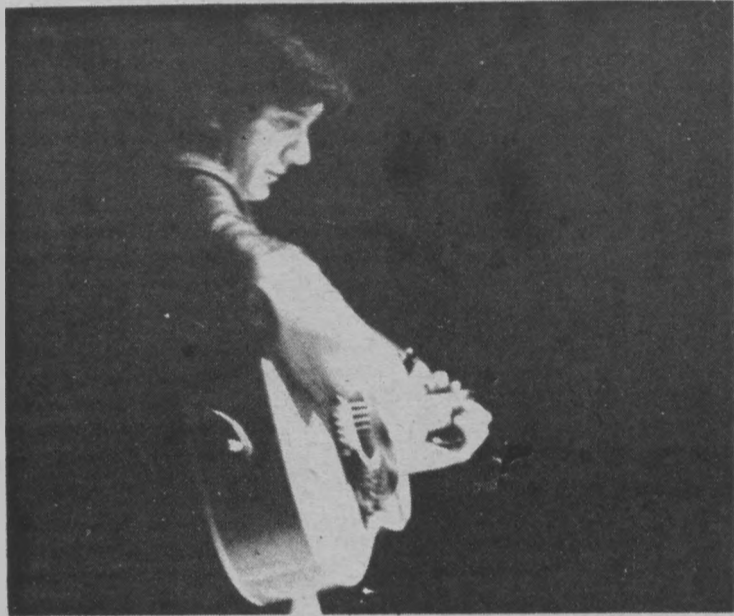
By RICK RAWLES
EG Staff Writer

Almost like a vagabond, Phil Ochs appeared before a Campbell Hall audience Saturday night, and though at the end of his brief concert he wandered off-stage, he never entirely disappeared. In response to applause reaching almost deluvian proportions, he came back for three encores.

His casual appearance, his mild-mannered quips, his sometimes beautiful, sometimes gross (always appropriate) lyrics, comprised what he termed "my keep clean for Gene campaign." It was as though he had put geology and astronomy, earth and sky, to one end -- an end with its own mixture of protest, patriotism, cynicism, and truth.

Well, the patriotism part might have been tempered somewhat, but Ochs did pull through with, if not a flag-waving hymn, at least a glorification of the America of trees and green grass, representing what he believed in six years ago and hopes to believe again sometime.

The astronomy part of the metaphor, if anyone is still following along, came to our observatory in "The Crucifixion," which, although lacking the elaborate instrumentation that is heard on the



record, seemed to achieve greater significance in its simplicity. It is a song that reaches its heights, not on listening to it, but upon reflecting about it--like the sky.

As the penultimate song, "There But for Fortune," expressed the Phil Ochs most worth listening to, not just the air and the ground, but the people in between: "Show me the prison, show me the jail . . . /And I'll show you a young man with so many reasons why/ There but for fortune go you and I."

Phil Ochs exaggerates words, not in their meaning, but in their sound, so that a syllable is more than just its accompanying note, so that once and a while there's more than one note per syllable, so that each word is cared for independently, and at the same time integrated into the whole song.

He uses also an abundance of alliteration in his songs, that only occasionally seems overused, but most of the time serves to unify a line or a verse.

The songs of Phil Ochs don't reach exciting, moving climaxes. That is because each song as a whole is either entertaining, ironic, deeply poetic, or all three. Each song is a whole, not because one verse progresses towards the other, but because each verse "fits" into a "combination."

Although on the protest songs Ochs' guitar was in keeping with the general tone of the song, his overemphasis on strumming seemed slightly incongruous on too many of the songs, especially "The Crucifixion." And in "Outside of a Small Circle of Friends" the carry over on the guitar from one verse to the next was ill-chosen and sounded out of place.

The occasion was a benefit concert for University Youth for McCarthy, and Phil Ochs, although there to entertain, represented a mood that all felt--that America is in need of a change.

Paradox Seen in Reaction of Jacobs

By PAUL L. HERMAN

Re: "Heaven Has Place for Those Who Pray," by Barry Jacobs, May 1, 1968.

The dispute between the realists and idealists has become more important than the actual issues involved in the Kennedy-McCarthy primary race. The use of "realist" and "idealist" has crystallized the images of, and the reactions to, both candidates. Mr. Barry Jacobs, in his article on the Gazette Citizen story about local campaign organizations, has reacted conventionally to these banal images. However, Mr. Jacobs claims to be concerned that American politics deal with issues, not images.

Oddly enough, Mr. Jacobs was motivated to a new hope for American politics by a newspaper story that failed to go into the issues beyond the images. Although professing to think in terms of issues, he discusses nothing more than images. However, Mr. Jacobs discerns a man behind McCarthy's image; he sees only more of the same behind Kennedy's image.

The resulting blindness is reflected in his comment on the press coverage of the campaign: while denouncing Establishment press attempts to ignore McCarthy's candidacy, he does not mention EL GAUCHO's bias against Kennedy or EG's lack of coverage of the Humphrey, Nixon, and Rockefeller candidacies. But then, EG endorses McCarthy, and thus appears to be part of Mr. Jacobs' own Establishment.

What is it that disillusioned so many people, as Mr. Jacobs claims to have been disillusioned, about American politics? His own responses to conventional images may give some clues. Kennedy's "ruthless, personal, unprincipled, political ambition" is the best established part of his image. Mr. Jacobs affirms the accuracy of this label by denying the sincerity of Kennedy's reform desires. "Having grown up in Massachusetts," Mr. Jacobs claims that "Kennedy" and "reform" are not usually associated with one another.

But are we to take Mr. Jacobs' word as a one-time Massachusetts resident, or should we give greater weight to Kennedy's record as Attorney General and as Senator from New York? What did Kennedy's candidacy, against the advice of his closest political associates and against the opposition of labor, big business, and LBJ, indicate? Was this pure political ambi-

tion? Or might there have been just a touch of idealism, just a modicum of self-sacrifice, involved in his candidacy?

Of course, Mr. Jacobs does not label Kennedy ruthless; he exchanges "realistic" for the former anathema. Regardless of the term used, the reaction provoked is similarly irrational. For instance, he sees some conclusion to be implied by Kennedy's image as a realist, the political scientists' reputation as "power-crazed realists," and his own information that the overwhelming majority of political science professors and grad students support McCarthy.

Well, Mr. Jacobs, what is your conclusion? Why do these "power-crazed realists" support McCarthy instead of Kennedy; is McCarthy more qualified for their support? Or are the political scientists at UCSB not really political scientists because they don't fit their image? Or are political scientists not really "power-crazed realists" after all?

After reading your article, Mr. Jacobs, I suggest that you re-examine your decision to become involved in American politics. I think we already have enough people in American politics who merely react, often irrationally, to images.

I am still beguiled by that simplistic notion that it takes more than one word, be it "realistic" or "idealistic," to accurately describe a man.

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— ROBIN WOOD, HITCHCOCK'S FILMS
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Spikers 3rd in Nation



HOTTEST IN HISTORY--The Gaucho volleyballers climaxed their best season ever last weekend as they grabbed third place in the national championships at Portland, Oregon. San Diego State captured the title while Church College of Hawaii edged out UCSB for second place. See tomorrow's EL GAUCHO for a complete report of tournament action. --photo by Mike Lawson

Clan Romps To Track Title; Tromp Second Place Sig Chis

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

With a surprising display of talent and depth, the Cool Clutch Clan rolled to a 90.5 - 39 intramural track triumph over second place Sigma Chi Saturday, and in the process apparently wrapped up a second consecutive all-sports championship.

Sigma Chi moved itself into contention for second place on the all-sports scene with their track showing, and with its softball team now rated first on the Indo-Frat charts, may indeed overtake the Delts and SAE, neither of which placed in the top six in Saturday's meet.

All three are now within 10 points of each other, but all three trail the CCC by over 170 points.

Jim Hickson and Pete Parkinson led the track assault for the Clan, scoring 39-1/2 points between them. Hickson won the 70 yd. high hurdles, took second in the triple jump, tied for second in the high jump, and placed third in the long jump. Parkinson got firsts in the triple jump and low hurdles, and took a second in the long jump.

But the Clan victory was a team effort, as 12 other men garnered points for them, including Bruce Bell and Rich Percival, who respectively took firsts in the javelin and 880.

Mike Knoell was the only other double winner.

He triumphed in the mile for the GBTB's with a 4:44.4 clocking, and then came back to win the two mile in 10:27.4. The GBTB's tied for fourth in the meet with Charlie Brown, while Phi Sigma Kappa managed a third.

Only two records fell in the day long event, the first when Alpha Delt Bob Cavagnolo threw the discus 130' 10", and the second when GBTB Greg LaRue cleared 6' 2" in the high jump.

As softball moves into its final week of league play, championships will be on the line after several favorites were upset last week, including the top rated Tarheels, who were stunned by Dick Kolberg and the Theta Delts, 4-3.

Phi Kappa Psi did some giant killing of its own too. After just falling short of tripping the CCC Wednesday (13-12), they came back Sunday to knock off the Sig Eps, 5-2.

In one of many big games this week, the fifth rated Eps meet the tenth ranked CCC to determine which will face Sigma Pi for the league title. The game is scheduled for tomorrow at 5:30.

Also on tap tomorrow is the meeting between the unbeaten teams of Canadian Club and the Crabdarts, as well as that between Lambda Chi and the Phi Delts.

Today Sigma Chi faces the Delts at 4 p.m., and on Thursday the Tarheels will challenge the GBTB's.

Thirty Triumphs Goal As Baseballers Finish Today

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

Thirty games is a barrier in the major leagues, just as it is in the colleges, but there is a notable difference. For the majors, it is an individual goal for a pitcher, while for most colleges it is the mark of a very successful team season.

Going into their final game of 1968, the Gauchos have a shot at that goal as they go against Valley State this afternoon at 2:45 with twenty-nine wins on the ledger. Mark Boyd, who had a few problems in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, is the probable starter, though freshman Jerry Meyer could go.

Eleven seniors will be playing their last game, among them some of the best players ever to don UCSB togs. John Schroeder, the leading pitcher in the NCAA with twelve wins, Dick David, WCAC leader in RBIs, Bill Reuss, Rich Emard, Greg Nelson, Dick Permenter and Larry Sleep are among the June graduates.

.400 "MAGIC NUMBER"

David goes into the final game with a .401 average, needing to go two-for-five to keep his .400 mark. Steve Nonneman is hitting .394, requiring a two-for-three or better to raise his average to the magic number.

Boyd, who will undoubtedly be the mainstay of the staff next year unless Craig Schell's sore arm miraculously heals, will be pursuing his eighth win today.

Overland Expedition--Men and Women--12 weeks--London-India and return via Moscow to London by air. All inclusive to \$700. Leaving June. Write G. Wood Encounter Overland, 665 West Ewing, Seattle 98119.

NEWS

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IV-DORM RANKINGS

1. Calaveras	(8-0)	100
2. Pima	(5-0)	86
3. Mendocino	(7-1)	82
4. Cortez	(6-1)	60
5. Apache	(4-2)	50
6. Ute	(3-2)	38
7. Modoc	(2-1)	36
8. Mariposa	(4-3)	22
9. Stanislaus	(5-3)	20
10. Maricopa	(3-2)	18

INDO-FRAT RANKINGS

1. Sigma Chi	(4-0)	96
2. Lambda Chi	(4-0)	92
3. Crabdarts	(2-0)	74
4. Tarheels	(3-1)	66
5. Sig Eps	(4-1)	52
6. Canad. Club	(4-0)	50
7. Phi Delts	(3-0)	48
8. Sigma Pi	(3-1)	26
9. Delts	(3-0)	14
10. CCC	(3-1)	10

Parbusters Grab Tournament Title

By NEIL POWELL
EG Sports Writer

In their second tournament win this season, UCSB's golfers took the WCAC Tournament by two strokes over defending champ San Jose State Monday, playing on the Dry Creek-Ranch Golf Course of Galt, Calif.

In the Southern Cal Intercollegiate Tournament last Friday UCSB placed fifth among a field of 20 teams. L.A. State won the event with a 601 stroke total. Fresno won the playoff over S.C. in a tie for second while UCLA managed fourth, with 614 strokes.

WCAC Tourney medalist was Bob Eastwood of San Jose State with a five under par 139 for 36 holes. Eastwood scored a clear victory, hitting on his team's home course.

In second was Gaucho Team Captain Dave Barber with a 146 stroke total consisting of rounds of 72 and 74. Two more locals placed within the top five: Steve Rhorer, fourth, and Mark Meade, fifth.

Jeff Lee was final man for UCSB's team total, which was based on the four best scores for each team. Eric Ritzau and Tex Williams also golfed for the Gauchos.

UCSB's 606 strokes led over San Jose State with 608, followed by Santa Clara in third with 627. USF, Loyola and Uni-

versity of the Pacific trailed in fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

Last year UCSB only managed third in their first WCAC competition. Coach Newell Breyfogle feels that this tourney victory gives the squad "good chances for a crack at the NCAA contest."

Medalist winner in the Southern Cal Tourney was Don Strametz of L.A. State. He posted rounds of 72 and 73 on Ventura's Olivos Golf Course which has a par 72.

Barber had the best effort for the Gauchos tying for fifth with Mike Miller of San Fernando Valley State with a 149 total. Barber took the playoff. Freshman Bryan Garbutt was second behind Barber for the day with a 152 total.

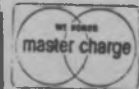
Coach Jack Fox's Frosh Squad ended their season Friday with a 30-12 success over Hancock College. In their 8-2 season the linkers only lost to UCLA and Vandenberg Air Force Base, the latter of whom they later bested.

Some of the top frosh linkers were Garbutt, Dave Wilson, Charles Eddy and John Weiss. Fox added, "I'm very happy with the way they played and they show great promise for doing a good job for the varsity."

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Pantagleize Sets Date For Opening--May 20



MICHAEL ADDISON—director of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's production of "Pantagleize", studies the debris which the design staff will transform into a setting depicting the world of Pantagleize. "Pantagleize" opens May 20 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

"Pantagleize," the Department of Dramatic Art's final production of the 1967-68 year, opens May 20 in the UCSB Main Theatre under the direction of Michael Addison.

Written by Michel de Ghelderode, "Pantagleize" envisions an innocent set loose into a world of violent flux where he is a spectator rather than a participant in life. But he cannot escape eventual involvement, and unknowingly triggers a revolution that rocks the world.

In directing this bizarre comedy, Addison sees it as a combined effort of "the designers, actors and myself . . . we hope to realize in strongly theatrical terms Ghelderode's vision of modern contemporary society destroying innocence and beauty."

SOCIAL COMMENTARY

Looking at the play in terms of a social commentary, Addison remarked, "It is entirely relevant to a society currently engaged in bombing innocent civilians abroad and exploiting innocent civilians at home. As predatory selfishness seems to be the major social ill we have to cope with, Ghelderode's play should speak to a contemporary audience."

Prior to his post on the UCSB faculty, Addison directed and acted at the UC Riverside campus. During his three years there he directed Johnson's "Alchemist," Brecht's "Three Penny Opera," and Moliere's "Tartuffe." He also appeared as John Proctor in the UCR production of "The Crucible."

SUMMER PRODUCTIONS

For the past five summers he has served as Associate Producer at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, directing "Othello," "King Lear," "Taming of the Shrew" and "The Tempest." While at Utah he also performed the role of Caesar in "Antony and Cleopatra."

Previous to the Utah Festival, he worked as an actor and company stage manager for three years at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

A graduate of Pomona College, Addison went on to receive his MFA from Tulane University and is currently a doctoral candidate at Stanford. Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, he has been in this country since 1951.

Tickets for "Pantagleize" are now on sale at the Lobero Theatre, the Discount Record Center at La Cumbre Plaza and the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office. Call 968-3415 for information.

Negro Colleges Need More Funds Before Expanding Role

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The nation's public Negro colleges need significant increases in financing before they can expand their role as "opportunity colleges," according to a report issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The report--which says the 35 predominately Negro public colleges have reached a critical point in their history--calls on corporations and other private sources of philanthropy to provide a massive upsurge in their support of these institutions.

"Despite their many contributions to society, these institutions are the 'forgotten colleges' when it comes to private support," the NASULGC report says. Public Negro colleges get less than one per cent of their total income from private colleges. "Because public institutions are not included in the United Negro College Fund, they are cut off from this major source of corporate and foundation support," according to the report.

Traditionally, public Negro institutions have relied heavily on state governments for operating funds. The NASULGC report, however, says "the share of public college and university income from state sources is decreasing, even though state dollars for higher education are increasing."

This presents special problems to Negro institutions, which for years have received rela-

tively less money from states than white colleges and universities, and need "extra, 'catch up' funds to become truly equal in quality."

The report emphasizes that nationally declining state contributions generally lead to increased tuition. Since the average parental income of students attending public Negro colleges is only about \$3,300 a year, increased tuitions at Negro colleges are "a severe threat to educational opportunity."

The NASULGC study also shows that relatively small amounts of federal funds have gone to Negro institutions. "Recent work-study and scholarship programs, as well as the federal programs designed to help 'developing' institutions, have benefited some but not all of these institutions," it says. "Many are unable to take full advantage of federal student aid and construction programs because they cannot raise their required 'matching' share of the funds for the programs."

The report adds, "The future of these colleges lies beyond serving only one race . . . nearly all enroll white students and have white faculty members . . . Like all other public colleges and universities, Negro institutions are facing up to the challenge of providing low-cost, high-quality education to students of all races."

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Yell leader - song girl final tryouts today, 3 p.m. C.H. everyone invited.

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The tremendous response to the LA CUMBRE Photo Appearances for the 1969 yearbook last week has resulted in CAMPUS PHOTO 9968-2716) extending the deadline till May 15. Any SENIOR or GREEK not scheduling their picture at this time WILL NOT appear in the 1969 book. No exceptions come Sept. or Oct. so do it NOW.

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McCarthy Wins Choice '68

(Continued from p. 1) their candidate (although he finds that true of Kennedy's supporters on this campus).

Arbuckle sees the under-dog stereo-type of McCarthy very appealing to students but ironic in that the Minnesota Democrat has more financial support on

this campus than any other candidate.

He views the heavy southern support for Kennedy as indicative of the great generation gap between the college crowd, who are very active Kennedy supporters, and the "old guard" of the South.

Concerning Choice '68 results in relation to the general election, Arbuckle sees McCarthy as having little chance of getting the Democratic nomination. Bob Beeton, Chairman of the Nixon Committee of the CCR, also "doubts that McCarthy will have the political endurance to get the nomination in Chicago, much less win in November."

Arbuckle further thinks that "after the Nebraska, Oregon and California primaries, Eugene McCarthy will be a dead issue."

The Kennedy Public Relations Director agrees with Senator Edward Kennedy's prediction that "if RFK prevents Humphrey from the nomination, the Vice President will join his forces with McCarthy at the convention."

The margin of defeat of Governor Nelson Rockefeller by Richard Nixon seemed to surprise all of the representatives who unanimously attributed the 8 per cent defeat to Rockefeller's undeclared candidacy.

Richard Gipson finds the popularity of the New York Governor with college students more of a threat to McCarthy support than that of Kennedy. The reason for this popularity was posed by Dan Clinton, Campus Coordinator for Rockefeller 68, who says "Students respect and remember the courage Rockefeller showed in the 1964 convention when he stood alone against right-winger Barry Goldwater."

The governor's chances for Presidential nomination are generally viewed as small, Roger Arbuckle thinks Rockefeller wouldn't have beaten Nixon in Choice '68 even if he had been a declared candidate and states, "It is obvious that Nixon will get the nomination."

Concerning the Vietnam question, Ray Smith, President of CCR, thinks there would have been a higher per cent voting for immediate withdrawal if President Johnson hadn't recently announced more peace-feelers.

Student response to the urban crisis was looked upon favorably by Dan Clinton. He thought the almost equal support of job training and employment opportunities with more education was a sign of foresight and maturity among college students.

A.S. Elections

(Continued from p. 1) after the filing deadline was turned down by the Board because the Council, according to the Elections Code, may decide the procedure by which one becomes a candidate. Crenshaw's name on the sign-up sheet was enough, in the eyes of Council, to make him eligible to run.

Constitutional Judicial also held that there had been no violation of the A.S. legal code in conjunction with the passed Constitutional Amendment. Artoux had claimed that there had been insufficient time for discussion before the election. The board refused to consider this argument, pointing out that all requirements of the Constitution had been met.

ROBERTS' REJECTED

Rashman vs. Associated Students set the stage for the defining of "majority" under which the decision to invalidate the election was made. The Board rejected the interpretation offered by Rashman based on Roberts' Rules of Order because Roberts' mentions only "one position contests conducted within an assembly, and have no basis in law concerning elections from the body-at-large."

Don Weintraub's interpretation on behalf of the A.S. was also rejected. The Board commented that his proposal "is artificial and, in fact, has no precedent anywhere. It is neither natural, logical, nor, in our opinion, valid for consideration."

All decisions of the Constitutional Judicial Board are open for appeal to the full Judicial committee.

Members of Constitutional Judicial are Chairman Mike Cargile, Tim Weston and Tim Donovan.

Legal Fund Benefit Concert Tonight

A benefit concert, featuring the American Dream, Blue Wood, Lemon Pledge, and the Midnight Marshmellow with lights by Dry Paint will be held tonight at 8:30 in Campbell Hall. The profits will go to the Lefty Bryant-Ray Davis Legal Fund.

Bryant was arrested last month on alleged traffic violations and subsequently charged with drunkenness. Davis is charged with resisting arrest. Both Bryant and Davis have claimed that the police were needlessly brutal when the arrests were made.

Chairman of the drive, Sociology Professor William J. Chambliss, pointed out that money is being requested because "if these funds are not raised, these men will have to place themselves at the mercy

of the court. Black men have been doing this for years, and mercy has rarely been forthcoming."

The Dry Paint light show will feature slides of Bryant and Davis.

Tickets are available for \$1 at the table outside the library, the Bellamy Society Office in UCen 3109 or from Society members.

Next Year's Leg Council: Potpourri

(Continued from p. 1) they are looking for the most qualified people to fill committee positions.

In the first of the two informal meetings Ashlock introduced several ideas that would help make the new council's meetings shorter and more effective. People who talk too long or are not contributing anything

useful to the meeting may be cut off by Sweet. Ashlock announced that minutes of committee meetings will be given to the Reps with plenty of time for them to be read before the council meeting, and members will be expected to be familiar with them. Issues about committee meetings will be raised only if council members have questions.

Baez, Harris on Resistance

(Continued from p. 1) sense of honor than to be a "criminal" at this time. It's your choice, maybe for the first time, to be free. . . to use your life to help build life, and stand against those things that mean death."

RESIST, RESIST

Harris stated repeatedly that he was not for the defense of the nation but for "defense of humanity." He felt that the armies are built on the "big lie," that they are defending everything sacred when they defend the nation. The nation, of course, defines what is sacred and often changes the definition to suit the current crisis.

Non-cooperation with this "lie" and with the whole system of "defense" is Harris' pledge. Personally, he faces trial in San Francisco May 28 for refusing induction. In the meantime, he and his wife are traveling around the country with Sandperl on a speaking tour of campuses. Students seeking draft counseling or resistance aid can contact Bob Langfelder, Jim Gregory or Bill Jenkins.

DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST,
TOMORROW HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

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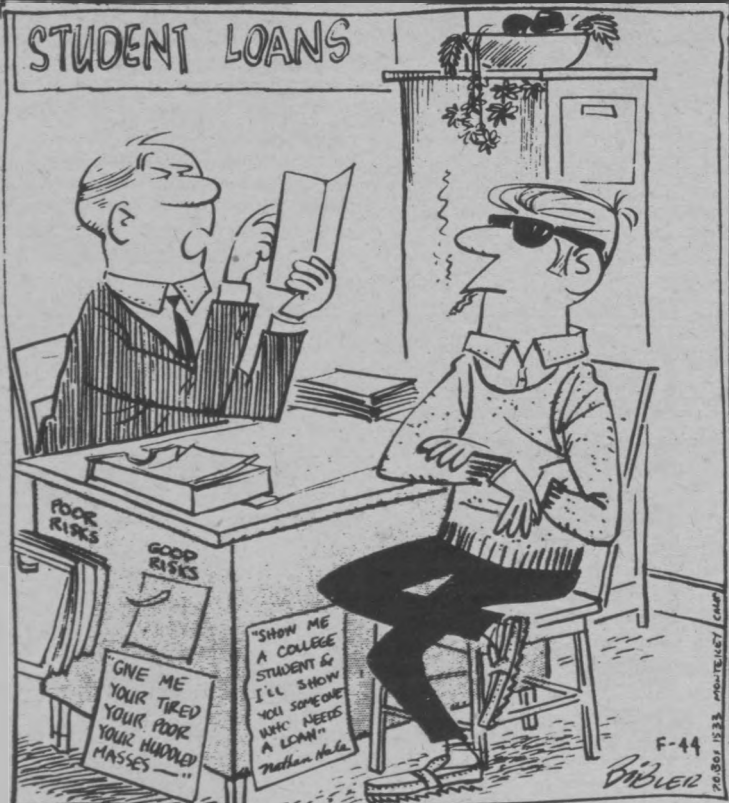
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