

General Survey Of UCen Dining

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

"When I pay 40¢ for a ham sandwich I don't expect the ham to be hiding under a pickle," Alan Schwartz, Rep-at-Large-elect, told EL GAUCHO during an extensive UCen Food Service survey.

And despite student claims (like the above) to the contrary, officials of the UCen Food Services are convinced of the "very high quality" of food and service provided.

EL GAUCHO, in interviews with Dave Hamilton, General Manager of Food Services, John Carroll, Business Manager of UCen, students and student employees, did discover several mysterious contradictions.

Although Carroll's claim of "high quality" was backed up by Hamilton's note that "We are praised more often than not," UCen Food Services--both now and in the Old S.U.--has never received an award. Carroll adds that they are "up for" a possible International Food Service Design award but could not make a statement on it.

Meanwhile, De la Guerra commons -- operating at the same time the Old S.U. Food Services was -- boasts a wall plaque award for services performed.

CONFLICT WITH FIGURES

Conflicts in employment figures were noted when, in a simultaneous interview with both Carroll and Hamilton, principal officials could not agree. "How many full time employees do we have," Carroll asked Hamilton. The manager replied "27" and subsequently revised it to a possible "32." Carroll insisted on a figure of 40 employees and 50 part-time employees--contrasted by Hamilton's 27 employees and 40 part-time.

Planning of the UCen Food Services was based on enrollment predictions of 7500 students. Upon opening, 10,000 students were here. "We serve about 3500 students each week-day," Hamilton notes.

"The place was planned by a kitchen consultant but we made a few changes," Carroll and Hamilton explained. They also admitted that "a couple of items were found to be unnecessary."

At the same time, "a banquet dish-up facility" was the only equipment admitted as existing but going unused.

"Very little food is left over," Carroll points out.

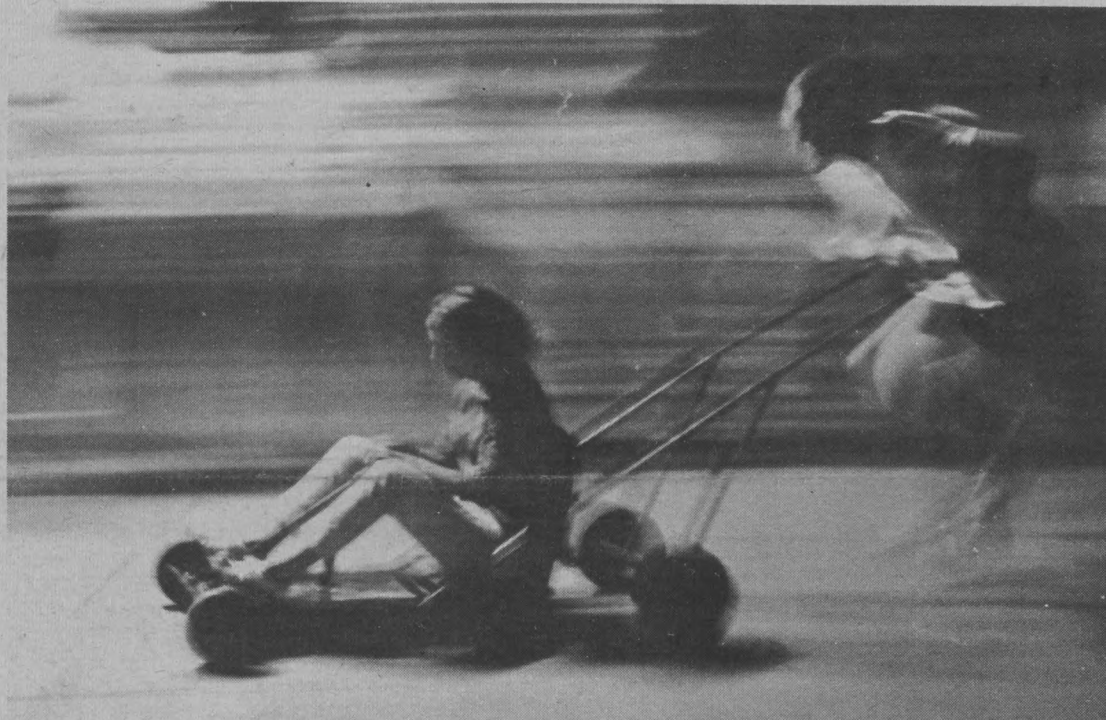
EL GAUCHO questioned the officers as to how this compares to past records and other cafeterias. "We do better than most cafeterias," Carroll observes. "You have to expect some (left-over)," he adds.

LIMITED SEATING

Problems of the cafeteria food and service were limited by the two officers to principally a problem of not being able to seat enough students. They blamed students for using facilities during peak hours for "other things than eating."

Employee training, according to Hamilton, takes at least "one year." Hamilton's experience is based on "five years at Stanford facilities." His degree in Hotel and Restaurants was received from S.F.C.C.

Butler, production assistant, (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



LATE PRACTICE became a common scene this past week in preparation for tomorrow's 10 a.m. spectacle. KCSB-FM (91.1 MC) will be broadcasting the event. --Strahler photo

Students to Give Blood Today for Larry Adams

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer
Members of the ROTC will

be among the first in line today at the Larry Adams Blood drive in the Old Gym. Colonel Dewey has authorized the awarding of two merits to each cadet who donates blood.

Doctors from the Health Service and the Tri-Counties Blood Bank will begin receiving blood at 8 a.m. in the Old Gym and continue until 4:30.

In addition to the medical personnel, members of Circle K, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi will assist in the drive.

In an interview, Drive Chairman Richard Alm stressed the fact that donating blood is a great service to UCSB as well as to Larry Adams. "We do this for him, but he does a lot for us."

Alm described the awards which Circle K will give to the single division and the single living group which donates the most blood. Divisions include RHA, Greek, Independent-I.V., and ROTC.

According to Alm, donating blood is easy "It's really almost painless. A lot of these guys don't give because it's a psychological thing - they see

this big syringe coming at them.

If the guys are scared they can have a Pi Phi or Theta hold their hand."

We assume the Circle K men will comfort tremulous girl donors.

At least 108 pints of blood are needed to provide Adams with plasma for the coming year. A hemophiliac, the Poli Sci lecturer and former UCSB student needs plasma transfusions twice weekly to stay active.

If the drive did not provide the necessary blood, Adams would be confined to his bed. Internal bleeding would make him too weak to move about.

Last year, Adams used 102 pints of plasma, which probably would not have been available were it not for the drive.

Every year the blood collected by the drive is credited to an Associated Students account. Adams has first priority, and any extra is available for the needs of UCSB students.

Alm states that any who wish may donate their blood for another hemophiliac, a UCSB student named Alan Newman, by asking that their blood be credited to his account.



EL GAUCHO

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Fri. May 5, 1967

Bowers Agrees with AWS; Lockout Women's Prerogative

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

"If the AWS decided on the basis of sound judgment to abolish lockout, I would go along with their decision."

Dean of Women Ellen Bowers discussed the ramifications of such a move in reference to the current petition being circulated by the Abolish Lockout Committee.

"If the AWS figured out how to work the system, and if they thought through the entire proposal, then I would have no objection," she stated.

She repeatedly expressed her confidence in the judgment of the AWS representatives to find out what the women on this

campus want and to act accordingly.

She feels that from the reports she has heard about who signs the petition to abolish lockout, "pressure is being put on people who live in supervised housing by those who are attending to what properly should be AWS business."

Included in this category are men and those who live in non-supervised housing.

The members of AWS, Dean Bowers believes, are very capable of attending to their own problems. She cited as evidence the fact that the rules for lockout have changed radically in the past 20 years in response to student demand.

AWS SCRUTINY

For the past two years the entire structure of rules has been under constant scrutiny by the AWS Assembly. This reevaluation has resulted in several changes in lockout rules, signout procedure, and key privileges.

"Women should be allowed to decide what they want in matters that concern them," she stated.

She feels that they have been doing that. In a vote taken on the question of changing weekend lockout hours to 2:30, she related that the women voted overwhelmingly to keep them as they are.

METROPOLITAN AREAS

Dean Bowers also feels that one reason for the discrepancy in lockout hours between this campus and UCLA and Berkeley, both of which have 2:30 a.m. weekend lockouts, is that they are in metropolitan areas.

"Some of the things that go on in Los Angeles and San Francisco require later lockout times," she pointed out. "Many times people will go into the city and just aren't able to get back before 2:30."

"Here there really isn't anything to do in Santa Barbara at 1 a.m., so there is no need to have later lockout hours."

She emphasized that it is really up to the women to decide, and they like things the (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Spain Deports Three UC Coeds

On Wednesday, Spain deported three American coeds who took part in anti-Vietnam War demonstrations that included the burning of six American flags at Madrid University.

Two of the young ladies were Berkeley students attending Madrid University as part of the Education Abroad System of the University of California, which is administered from the Santa Barbara campus.

Dr. William Allaway, director of the program, stated that the administration had not had an opportunity to talk to the coeds. He said, "We regret very much the actions leading to their expulsion."

The young ladies are Miss Karen Winn of Walnut Creek, California and Miss Roberta Alexander of Los Angeles. The third coed was Miss Carol Watanabe of Honolulu, Hawaii. The director of the Education Abroad program in Madrid, Professor Carlos Blanco of UC San Diego, said he had not been informed of the deportation until he was called to the embassy on Wednesday.

Miss Alexander delivered a speech in Spanish attacking U.S. aggression in Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, and other places. She told the 3000 students that she hoped one day Spain would be free. The ladies first aggravated Spanish authorities with a letter they wrote two weeks ago in which they criticized alleged police repression of Spanish university students.

Loans Available

For any student who has the "smarts," but not the "coins," to make it here at UCSB there is a helping hand.

Thanks to recent repayments from old loans (Uncle Sam has also anted up a few dollars), the UCSB loan people are offering their last available funds this year to financially handicapped students.

The no-interest loans are to be had, not for the asking, but with proof of genuine need, from the Financial Aids Office, 3128 Admin.

World News

SATELLITE LAUNCHING

(CAPE KENNEDY)---A Scout Satellite soared into space from Cape Kennedy last night on a moon-mapping mission. Lunar Orbiter-Four is designed to take the first pictures of the moon's dimly lit polar regions. It left the Cape right on time (at 6:25 p.m. EST) and is scheduled to swing into orbit around the moon Monday.

STRIKE LEGISLATION

(WASHINGTON)---Congress, Labor and railroad management are mulling over President Johnson's proposed legislation that could delay until January 1st, 1969, a nationwide railroad strike threatened by six shopcraft unions. The administration described the plan as extended collective bargaining and mediation with finality. Labor leaders from George Meany on down pounced on it as compulsory arbitration, and they suggested government seizure of the railroads instead. Railroad management said Mr. Johnson's plan did not go far enough.

SENATE APPROVES DRAFT EXTENSION

(WASHINGTON)---The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved a four-year extension of the draft. It recommends the drafting of younger men first, starting with 19-year olds, instead of 26-year olds. The committee took no stand on a draft lottery. The unanimous action approves extending the draft to June 30th, 1971.

WAR CASUALTIES

(SAIGON)---Forty-One defenders were killed in a Communist attack on a U.S. Special Forces camp in Northeast South Vietnam yesterday. Two of the dead were U.S. officers and the rest were Vietnamese tribal fighters. Another 37 men were wounded, and 37 others apparently abducted. The attack was just before dawn. American authorities in Saigon report that 181 U.S. servicemen were killed in combat last week. The new losses boosted American war dead to 9,407 in the Vietnam war. Last week more than 1100 Communists were killed.

MOCK TRIAL PROCEEDINGS

(STOCKHOLM)---A member of North Vietnam's Supreme Court testified yesterday before Lord Bertrand Russell's mock war crimes tribunal in Stockholm that the United States planned aggression in Vietnam ever since the end of World War Two. An American biochemist charged the U.S. Army with using anti-personnel or fragmentation bombs against North Vietnamese civilians.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS TOO LATE

(SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA)---The famed old Monitor Ironclad gunboat of Civil War days has some 20th century counterparts cruising the rivers of South Vietnam in a new tactic against the Viet Cong. The modern day Monitors, which are being built in San Diego, are leading assault squadrons of river patrol craft against the Communists.

SENATOR SAYS GOP PRES. CANDIDATE SHOULD BE "HAWKISH"

(WASHINGTON)---Republican Senator John Tower of Texas says next year's G.O.P. Presidential nominee should reflect what Towers calls the "Hawkish" mood of the nation. Tower thinks the majority of Americans favor what the U.S. is now doing in Vietnam, are in favor of doing more.

POSSIBLE TEAMSTER REVOLT

(CHICAGO)---Teamsters officials, including Acting President James Fitzsimmons, are in Chicago to try to end a Chicago-area trucking shutdown. The shutdown has idled 200 thousand workers. The feeling is that Fitzsimmons may face a rebellion among the top Teamsters unless he can settle the Chicago dispute.

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HAPPENINGS

DISCUSSION

Roger Nyquist, music professor and concert organist, will discuss "Music -- A Way of Life" tonight at 7:30 in the Anacapa Formal Lounge, sponsored by the University Baha'i Forum.

AWARDS BANQUET

The annual A.S. Awards Banquet will be held next Thursday in the UCen Program Lounge at 6 p.m. Numerous awards will be given, including the Outstanding Man and Woman students, La Cumbre Honor Copy, publication and departmental awards. Tickets are on sale at the A.S. Cashier for \$3 until May 9.

MEETING

The anti-draft union will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday to discuss refusal to serve in the war. Steve Hamilton, of the Bay Area Organizing Committee for Draft Resistance will be there. The meeting will be at 6647 Sabado Tarde. For further information call John McCord, 968-3783.

MEETINGS

Alpha Lambda Delta honorary will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 4 in the UCen 2284 to elect officers. The meeting is open to all women who made a 3.5 GPA in their first semester or quarter here.

COMMUNITAS

Communitas is an informal get-together of faculty and students which is held an alternate Friday night at 8:30 p.m. The professors for tonight will be Dr. Johnson, slavic linguistics, and Dr. Eisenstadt, mechanical engineering. Rides will leave at 8 p.m. in front of the I.V. Bank of America, Francisco Torres and San Nicholas Hall. Maps can be obtained from Dr. Hubbell's office, NH 2119, and are

posted around the campus.

SUMMER SESSION

Abraham Friesen, research historian at the Institute for European History, Mainz, Germany, will teach during Summer Session at the University of California, Santa Barbara, June 26 to August 4.

He presents two courses on Western Civilization, 4A, "Prehistory to 1050 A.D." and 4C, "1715 to the Present."

Friesen will become a resident instructor on the Santa Barbara campus in the fall.

LECTURE

Dr. Thomas O'Dea of the Religious Studies department will speak on "The New Church and Intellectual Honesty" Monday at 4 p.m. in UCen 2284. The lecture is sponsored by St. Mark's Student Community.

CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at the Delta Gamma Sorority House Friday night from 7:30-8:30 for discussion. Refreshments will be served.

SIGN-UPS

The Sophomore Class is holding sign-ups for next year's council in the A.S. Office starting Monday through Friday.

FROSH CAMP

Frosh camp counselors, a beach session and picnic will be held at Goleta Beach at 1 p.m., Sunday. This will be the last formal session before camp. Be prepared to participate in discussion sessions.

SOCK HOP

There will be an RHA Sock Hop in Robertson's Gym tonight at 8.

CONCERT

The "Buffy Sainte Marie" and Marty Ingels concert will be held in Robertson's Gym at 8 tomorrow night.

REY DE LA TORRE

Campbell Hall will be the place to hear Rey de la Torre at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

FILM

The film Sunday evening will be "The Elusive Corporal" starting at 7:30.

INTERNATIONAL HALL

Applications are now available for summer and fall residence in International Hall. The Hall is a co-operative operated by students with the ideal ratio of one-half foreign and one-half American students. For further information call 968-4113.


PROJECT

As a project of the Freshman Council, the class of 1970, will be offering seven scholarships, totaling \$600, for the coming school year. Two \$100 scholarships, based on financial need, scholastic standing, and service to the school and the community, will be awarded for the school and the community, will be awarded for the fall quarter of 1967.

All members of the class are eligible for the scholarship. Due to the limited time factor, the first two scholarships will be available only to those students who already have filed a Parent's Confidential statement for 1967-68. A new shortened, but comprehensive financial statement will be drawn up this summer for all future awards.

There will be two \$100 scholarships for the winter quarter. A \$100 scholarship, and two \$50 scholarships honorariums, recognizing outstanding individuals with no financial need, will be given next spring.

Applications for the fall quarter scholarships will be available May 3, in the A.S. Office. They are due May 19 in the Financial Aids Office.



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Absence of Rapport, Understanding Plague Human Relations Committee

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

When is Human Relations a benefit to the students it sponsors and when is it a contrived situation of people "pretending to get along with each other?"

Regular visitors and "friends" of Human Relations Commission on campus consider its Economic Opportunity Program for under-financed students an "administrative success."

"The Commission succeeds in getting students from culturally different backgrounds to come here and study, but some of the students are unhappy, and the personality problems are the same as if there

was no program," said Kathy Scott, friend of the Commission.

One of the students on the program who comes from Watts said, "I like the opportunity to study here but it's more or less an insult to be told you're being invited to Santa Barbara to broaden its cultural base. Also when you get here, the Commission discriminates for you."

UNREAL SITUATION

The student continued her criticism of a human relations set up saying, "If people were honestly relating, there would be no need for a commission to set up their office and have people come in and be nice to each other. It's an unrealistic situation because when I go out into the world I'll be competing against these people and will not be given everything because they want to show that they accept me."

Efforts of students on campus to appear as they really are not was commented on by another student whose home is in the state of Washington.

"You see these students walking around with cord pants and sloppy shirts as if this was all they could afford," she said.

"The girls in my hall think this army jacket is 'so groovy' and they don't seem to realize that I wouldn't wear it if I had the fifty dollars to go out and buy another one," remarked the girl from Watts.

"Also," said the other girl who is also Indian, "it upsets me to see boys wearing headbands to tie back their long hair as if they were too poor to get a haircut or had the ethnic background to warrant it."

BUT IT'S AN EFFORT

"Although Santa Barbara is a large, isolated resort which seems as far removed from real life as possible, at least Human Relations is making an effort to introduce something different than white middle-class thinking and living," agreed both girls.

"The problem between Human Relations and what it tried to accomplish," commented another student, "is that if people actually tried to understand each other, Human Relations wouldn't have to exist. As it stands, people can only be nice to you because they don't know how to act toward someone they don't understand," commented one Negro student.

Mrs. Ingels, secretary for Human Relations, described the limitations of the Commission saying, "Our job is administrative, to a certain extent. Most of what we can do is provide housing and academic counseling for the students we sponsor."

She elaborated on the activities of Human Relations, mentioning the office in the Old SU and Interim as places whose primary function is to provide the space and atmosphere to allow meeting and discussion between people.

RELATIONS CONFERENCES

Each quarter, when finances permit, a Human Relations Conference is held at Lake Cachuma Church Camp. Any student or



STUDENTS meet with the secretary in Human Relations.

--Walker photo

faculty member is able to attend for free.

The purpose for the conferences is to encourage situations which put people in contact with each other for an intense period exchanging viewpoints, giving opinions and overcoming misunderstandings or ignorance.

Paul Bellin, participant in one of the conferences described it as, "A place where there is no ethnocentrism, and people don't consider partial difference between them as anything to overcome because they realize how much in common their needs and problems are."

Senate Votes in Seven Students

The Academic Senate will have seven students on it next year who will participate as non-voting members. The proposal was drawn up by Leg Council representatives, Paul Bellin and Kathy Brennan, and submitted by the A.S. Legislative Council.

The proposal stated that there is a need for "better relations between students and faculty," that the student community is "primarily affected by academic decisions," and that "student's opinions will offer a different perspective."

The current Academic Senate allows one student to attend the committee on educational policy. Next year, the committee of General Education Requirements, the Committee on Undergraduate Courses, the Library Committee, and the Committee on Academic Freedom will each have one student, and the Committee on Educational Policy will have two.

Dr. Robert Norris of the Geology department introduced the proposal for Leg Council, and Dr. Mortimer Andron, chairman of the Senate, placed it on the agenda. The Academic Senate accepted the proposal with the understanding that the new members will attend the meetings which are directly related to the students. According to Paul Bellin, this includes most of the meetings, but there will be some that have nothing to do with students.

The letter to the Senate included a request to let the student President attend all of the meetings. In answer to this suggestion, the letter to Leg Council from the Senate says that minutes from the meetings will be sent to the President, he will be "briefed concerning actions of the Senate important to the student body," and that the faculty representative to Leg Council will be utilized in determining student opinion where it is appropriate."

To be appointed for a position on the Academic Senate, students sign a list in the Associated Students office and are interviewed by the President.

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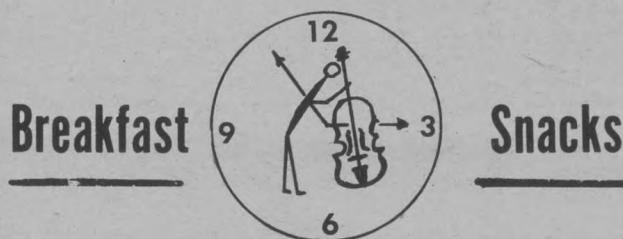
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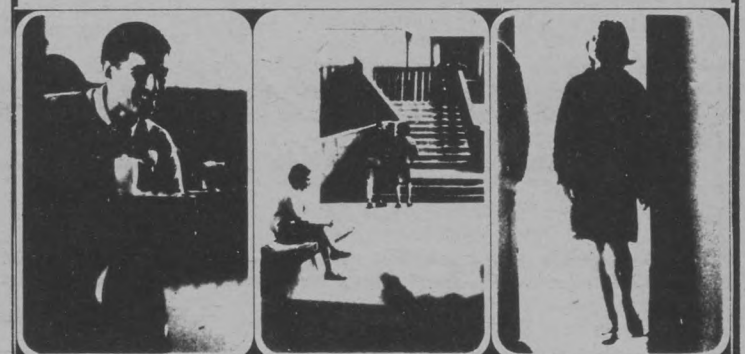
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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

Editorial

Viet Student Appeal to American Students

We would like to pass along to you a message from the Union of Vietnamese students in France:

No one could be more attached to the cause of peace than the Vietnamese people, who for more than a quarter of a century have experienced the sufferings of war. But, just as for the American people during the Revolutionary War, for our people there can be no peace if they are denied their independence.

Vietnamese students don't buy the U.S. altruistic line: "Our country has been invaded by American troops who come to sow death and desolation... the Johnson administration repeats day in and day out that American troops are in Vietnam to help the South Vietnamese people defend themselves against aggression from the North." In reality they are there to support people who, to say the least, have no popular support whatever."

Bombing of North Vietnam came about in this fashion, say the students. "The illusion that it is possible, through armed force alone, to achieve a quick military victory and impose one's ideas upon a people."

"Thus we find that the words of peace of the American leaders serve to camouflage and justify their intensifications of the war. Contrary to what he has affirmed, President Johnson has blocked all the paths to negotiation; in fact, what he wants to obtain from our people is an unconditional surrender."

Letters

Communist Technique

To the Editor:

Gayle Morrison's letter, "Looking at History" pointed out the danger of oversimplification in assessing the Vietnam war. By asserting that we are in Southeast Asia "to prevent aggression" is as simple-minded as a policy detractor maintaining that we are there for "imperialistic" reasons. What is the true nature of "aggression" in Vietnam?

When an American hears "aggression" he immediately thinks of an overt act, such as the invasion of South Korea. That overt North Vietnamese "aggression" did not occur until after the U.S. was committed does not obscure the fact that insurrection, which in this case was simply subtle "aggression", was taking place from the very instant that the Provisional Government was established in the south following the Geneva accords. The statement has been made that insurrection is spontaneous and not dependent on external factors. However, one of the reasons insurrection succeeded in Indochina was the proximity of Red China, and one of the reasons that it failed in Malaya and Greece was lack of that same friendly rear (Tito's closing off the Greek-Yugoslav border in July, 1949, following his split with the Cominform, deprived the guerrillas of vital external aid).

According to Mao Tse-Tung, guerrilla insurrection, aimed at overthrow of the existing political and economic order, progresses through three stages. First is true guerrilla warfare, aimed at demoralizing government forces. This evolves into the second stage, or protracted war, during which gains are consolidated. In the final stage, guerrilla units merge to form conventional units in order to militarily crush government forces in a series of swift blows. This was the formula successfully applied by Mao in China and by Ho Chi Minh in Indochina. But in Vietnam the U.S. presence has forced the insurgents prematurely into the final phase.

W. R. Rostow, a spokesman for the Kennedy administration, writing in a 1962 issue of the Marine Corps Gazette stated, "Despite all the Communist talk of aiding movements of national independence, they are driven in the end, by the nature of their system, to violate the independence of nations. Despite all the Communist talk of American imperialism, we are committed, by the nature of our system, to support the cause of national independence." Arnold Toynbee, a critic of U.S. policy, said recently, "All revolutions, Communist or otherwise, are basically nationalistic."

But Mao, writing on nationalistic revolutions, proclaimed, "What we aim for are nations that lean to one side". Mao's theories are enhanced by the writings of Glap. What the U.S. aims for, despite detractors, are nations that stand up. We hope to prevent the bastardization of the revolutionary spirit and its exploitation by those forces that desire to entrap the modernization aspirations of the emerging nations.

MAC OWENS
Senior, P.E.

Each to His Own

To the Editor:

In the "Letters" section of the April 26 EL GAUCHO there appeared a character assassination objecting to my previous letter on the distribution of A.S. funds. I find this letter, to quote its author, to be "irresponsibly written." I must be one of the first since Ronald Reagan to be bitterly attacked in the school paper while still a freshman.

Mr. Watkins, and most other people it seems, grossly misinterpreted my tongue-in-cheek digs at "psychedelic" music and those who perpetuate (perpetrate?) it. My only purpose in the "hippie rock band" and "stoned freak" references was to give an example of a minority activity which could be slightly curtailed, if necessary, to save KCSB or help EL GAUCHO.

Next thing they will have me saying that I am opposed to rock bands! Maybe I should sell my electric guitar and old Beatle records! I just happen to want musical entertainment for my money, as well as the privilege of still possessing my hearing when I leave. I still stand by my statement on the grounds that KCSB pleases many more people than the Seeds or Buffalo Springfield and is more deserving of A.S. money if one has to be sacrificed.

In order to gain back the friendship of many people who my letter alienated, let me state my complete lack of opposition to the existence of stoned freaks, hippies, heads, mini-mods, dropouts, conforming non-conformists, mystics, Seeds, reincarnated Indians, Carter Black, or Dave Watkins. Every man is entitled to his own bag, and I will gladly leave alone any hippie who accepts us strange individuals who choose to stay away from dangerous drugs. Both sides seem to have succumbed to hostility and narrow-mindedness, and some "live and let live" is in order for all.

HUGH STEGMAN
Freshman, Undeclared

Vitriolic Attack

To the Editor:

It is difficult to frame a dispassionate response to the vicious diatribe which Alan Newman has rained down upon me in his "defense" of the Health Service and his friends on its staff. I should like to point out that his is not the first such unwarranted, vitriolic attack on a person attempting to realize reforms in the matter of birth-control, nor is it likely to be the last.

My purpose in dignifying his slanderous invective with an answer, however, is the clarification of one central issue. Since he openly concurs with my stand on the initiating of birth-control as part of the health clinic's services, his sole excuse for writing the letter, clearly, is to demonstrate his implicit belief in the immoral and dishonest character of an individual whom he has never met, on the basis of the report of a fifteen-minute conversation at which he was not present.

Perhaps writing the letter enabled

That's going pretty far, we would think here at home, but then we don't have the same perspective as Vietnamese students. They consistently denounce the present South Vietnamese government as "fascists" and compare them to Rockwell.

"It is difficult for you to understand that the National Liberation Front encompasses all the democratic forces of South Vietnam in opposition to the worst sort of fascist regime, imposed from abroad."

The U.S. does not recognize the National Liberation Front, although we recognize nationalistic, democratic movements everywhere else in the world. The inconsistency stems, of course, from our great national neurosis about communism. Unfortunately, this neurosis blinds us to the real enemy, which is the neurosis itself.

What the world fears more than any localized, leftwing, people's agrarian, communistic vanguard, is galloping American righteousness. Anticommunism will not make us a great world power, only an empty-headed bully.

Epitaph: "We are the world's greatest salesmen, but we can't even sell our one greatest product---democracy." (A. W. Griswold)

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

him to achieve some emotional catharsis; that is all well and good.

I might suggest to Mr. Newman, however, that in future he take the trouble at least to speak with persons whose opinions differ from his own before leveling libelous personal assaults at them in print.

MRS. SUSAN HOUGARDY
Junior, Sociology

Making the Grade

To the Editor:

UCSB Crew would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who in some way helped in raising the necessary funds to make the final rental payments on our equipment. A special thanks goes out to: the campus police, the men of buildings and grounds, the audio visual department, the P.C.J.F. the Raw Violet, the Moose of Magnesia, and the Overhead Undercarriage Body by Fisher. Oh, and to the lovelies of Shell and Oar, we send a big fat Crew Kiss...we love you!

It is this kind of mass response that convinces us that there is a lasting place for Crew on this campus. Keep up this fine support and we will do our best to provide a fine rowing crew.

CREW

Warning

To the Editor:

Saturday night I attended the dance at Robertson Gym and, as usual, left

my shoes, coat, and purse upstairs. I guess I am lucky to still have my shoes, and coat because my purse was stolen. Another girl also lost her purse and wallet which had her I.D.'s, credit cards, key, and a check which she had planned to use to go north next weekend. We searched the bleachers and looked again after the dance. The maintenance man told us that quite a few girls complained of the same thing.

To prevent such thefts at dances in the future, this is a warning to leave shoes, coats, purses, and wallets locked in the car with hope that the key is not stolen out of your pocket.

NAME WITHHELD

Thanks from Victor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people that worked on my campaign. Unfortunately I will not be able to thank everyone personally although I shall attempt to do so.

Next year will be a time when more students are going to have to take a greater role in the areas of academic reform and University affairs. I urge all students who have any new and creative ideas as well as a desire to work to sign up for one of the many A.S. committees or board posts.

Finally, I urge that any student that has an idea that he would like to see acted upon to write me a letter or see me personally so that Legislative Council can be truly responsive to student needs.

GREG STAMOS

University Obligation

Marijuana and LSD

Universities today allow their students considerably more freedom in matters of personal conduct than they did in a former era. And we think rightly so. But there obviously are limits beyond which responsible institutions cannot permit individuals to go.

Dean John U. Monro of Harvard College has now made it clear that authorities are ready to take "serious disciplinary action, up to and including dismissal," against students using or distributing illegal or dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and LSD. He received immediate and strong support from other neighboring universities and colleges.

Accompanying Dean Monro's statement was another by the Harvard Health Service, documenting the dangers of taking these drugs. Marijuana proponents often argue that since it is not physically addictive, it is not harmful. But this is far too simple a view.

This report notes that marijuana is "often faced" with mixtures of other hallucinogenic drugs to strengthen the effects. The purchaser has no way of knowing just what he is getting. Furthermore, "pot" smokers, by virtue of (underworld and other) contacts they make, often go on to the use of more dangerous drugs.

As for LSD, it was once thought relatively harmless. And some enthusiasts still advocate its use as essentially a religious experience. But now that more is known about its effects, many informed persons see it as "a greater menace to users than even the addictive narcotics." The Harvard report considers it "inadvisable for an individual who takes even one dose of LSD to make a major decision about himself for at least three months." Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, has seen fit to refer to its unsupervised use as "chemical Russian roulette."

Since many students have not been able to see for themselves just how harmful experimenting with these drugs can be, it is up to the universities to speak out. It is their obligation to students, parents, and society-at-large not only to state their conviction but to show they mean it by readiness to invoke their disciplinary proceedings.

From the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
April 19, 1967

Intolerance

To the Editor:

A dangerous intolerance was demonstrated in a letter by Jack R. Koers in the EL GAUCHO on April 6th. An attitude of rotten logic and of an absent moral consciousness was reflected in this letter. Persons like Koers defend democracy and yet corrode its very essence with their faulty comprehension of the nature of freedom. I must point out Mr. Koers' distressing errors.

According to Koers, the editor of EL GAUCHO should recognize that he is in the minority concerning Vietnam and there upon silence his radical typewriter, Koers assumes that the majority supports Johnson's war and that Maybury by dissenting is attacking something holy. This is not right, Mr. Koers. Maybury's dissent is holy, and you have committed a sacrilege. It is Maybury's right to refuse to accept the people's supposed judgement, and it is right for him to express that belief.

As for Koers' objection to Maybury's editing policies, i.e. "Vietnam also haunts the EL GAUCHO", I wonder if the war shouldn't haunt all of us; we are allowing it to haunt quite a few Vietnamese in a most nightmarish manner. Whether this war is right or wrong, one must never forget that it exists. Maybury's insistence that we don't forget it is vitally necessary for this community. I don't know what Koers would like to read in order that he might flee the responsibility he has as a citizen, but obviously what he reads has to this point failed to fortify his comprehension. If he was conscious of the necessity of controversy, he wouldn't take the stand he has. Maybury's emphasis on contemporary moral issues serves to prod at

least a few minds into motion and a few questions are certainly asked. If the Johnson supporters are so sure of their position, they should welcome questions and controversy in order to prove their point. Through the dialogue of controversy something may be discovered which may assist someone in finding an answer--or it will at least provoke readers to remember the innocents being killed by American justice. One must be tolerant of opposing views, but I find it difficult to tolerate intolerance as reflected by Koers. And really, Mr. Koers, reading newspapers is a good habit to get into.

DAVID MOATS
Sophomore, English

Sinful

To the Editor:

So the Graduate Student Organization failed. Why? Because of apathy, as G.S.A. organizer Dan Ingersoll of the Anthropology Department tells us. So the Bitch-In attracted only 150 students - another failure due to apathy. And the election, oh yes, the election - that attracted only 3 per cent of the electorate. That, too, was a failure. Apathy again. Hyland's cartoon, "Rip Van Winkle," in the May 1st edition of EL GAUCHO centered around student apathy. In the same issue on the same page, Mr. Maybury begs us, the students, to meet behind the UCen "to act responsibly, responsively toward our future student union." He is painfully aware of the prevailing apathy among us. On page 3 of the same issue we are told by the EL GAUCHO to "be informed of what your government is doing." Listen to KCSB Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. and hear the Leg Council budget session. A stinging attack directed against student apathy.

Apathy, apathy, apathy. It's

all around us. It's disgusting; it's sinful; it's frightening; it's all we hear; and yet, when we think about it, who really gives a damn?

RUSS FRANCO
Senior, Sociology

Bleeding Hearts

To the Editor:

Let us all lament the late, great Aaron Mitchell! Oh, bleeding hearts, ye must sound the dirges; for a martyr, a self-proclaimed Jesus Christ, has died on the cross of brotherhood! Aaron did his chosen policeman a FAVOR by relieving him of his demanding, dangerous way of life! And, O humanitarians, remember that Aaron wore his own black skin as a failing; for this malady should after all lead all men who have it into crime. Let us blame the policeman for being in the way of Aaron's wayward bullets. We must remember always that justice is ever at best vindictiveness; and that no attempt has ever been made to enlist social workers and penal reformers who might help Aaron's ilk. Let us not forget the fatal weight of the chip on this man's shoulder, and marvel at the way he managed to toss it off as he died in a show of courage and strength.

Oh please consider that each human life has its divine purpose! For the simple obvious fact that one is alive and wants to live--NOT what one DOES with his life--is of primary importance. Every human life is expensive, as there are such a controllable few of us. Every one has problems the magnitude of Mitchell's, and so we should all relieve them in crime and the subsequent aid of the all-too-many dedicated social workers, who are surely crying everywhere for more cases to handle. Aaron Mitchell was not in prison long enough to be helped; 20 years is not a long

time, when the very next day surely our late-beloved would have responded by seeing the light.

Let us all practice and praise Aaron's final humility! Let us all accept his enriching tenet that all American Negroes should have, besides a much greater inherent capacity for crime, not one inclination to blame their color rather than themselves for their misdeeds. Remember this beauty of Aaron's crusade. May we all conscientiously work to improve the caliber of that terrible

justice, far too easily revengeful which would send such a Christ-figure to death for his noble causes.

We must never feel that Aaron Mitchell did anything to forfeit his right to live, if there is such a definable right! Before walking so bravely without a whimper into his chamber, he, in the greatest Socratic traditions, had sought his own noble extinction. Lord, let every man so end his life in peace with himself and with his world!

JACK TAYLOR
Senior, Anthropology

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Ground Breaking for St. Mark's Church

Reverend Robert A. Donoghue, C.S.P., announced this week that the ground will be broken on Sunday, at 12 p.m. for the new St. Mark's University Parish Church at the corner of Picasso and Embarcadero Del Mar.

The church which is to serve the Catholic student residing in Isla Vista and on campus will accommodate 500 people in the combined chapel and hall. Other facilities include a library and meeting room on the mezzanine and a two story rectory. The total area of both floors will be 12,000 square feet.

The building is to be constructed of wood frame and stucco with slumpstone facing. Father Donoghue hopes that the building will be done before the end of this year. Presently, Father Donoghue has rented an office in Isla Vista and is holding Sunday mass at Dos Pueblos Hall.

The building was designed by Mazzetti, Leach, Cleveland & Associates and will be constructed by MacDonald Company. Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will break the ground for the new building.



ANACAPA SURFERS can now get down to Campus Beach even faster, thanks to the new stair-way recently completed to the east of the dorm.

KCSB Log

91.1 megacycles FM
FRIDAY

7-9:30 a.m. The Morning Show
noon until 3 a.m. Saturday
Morning WEEKEND 91--all
request

SATURDAY

9-11 a.m. WEEKEND 91

11 a.m. Pushcarts. Complete commentary on all the races by strategically located KCSB commentators. Following Pushcarts, WEEKEND 91 will continue on an all-request format until 5 a.m. Sunday Morning

SUNDAY

9 a.m.--3:30 p.m. WEEKEND

FRATTI'S
THE GIFT

SAT. MAY 6
8.30 ST. MIKE'S
OF I.V. 75c

91--Morning Show, Oldies, and Sunday Collage

3:30 p.m. KCSB will broadcast the Pike-Hubbard debate

4:45 p.m. By popular demand, the lecture of Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell will be broadcast.

6-8 p.m. The Art of Music
8 p.m. The Spanish Show
8:30 p.m. The French Show
9-11 p.m. Folksounds

11 p.m.-1 a.m. The Jazz Scene. Stretching out both time-wise and musically, "Ric's Affair" will be featuring some of the latest recordings of the "New Wave" in Jazz, such as Albert Ayher, Archie Shepp, and John Coltrane. Also Tana Washington, Sister of Tyron Washington, tenorman with Horace Silver's group, will be stopping in to comment on some of the latest activities in the jazz performance scene.

Faculty Club to Solve Communication Problems

By ROD RUMSEY
Staff Writer

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new \$650,000 Faculty Club are set for May 8. The Club, designed by Dr. Charles Moore, will be located adjacent to the Speech and Drama Building and will overlook the lagoon.

Moore was recently written up in Life Magazine, and his architecture has been described as "interesting", "remarkable," and "imaginative." He is one of the most honored men in his field, and in fact has never designed a building that has not won a prize.

Dr. Moir of the Art Department explained that the plans for the Club call for an "exciting and different building,

but one that will be functional and will fit in with the basic architectural style of the campus."

Chancellor Cheadle was very enthusiastic about the project and felt that the Club will be an important intellectual and cultural addition to the University.

IMPROVE RELATIONS

Dr. S.M. Horvath, President of the Faculty Club, agreed with Cheadle that the club will improve the relations between student and professor, "because the students and professors will be able to understand each other as they become better acquainted through the facilities of the Club." There will be a central place where the students can find the professors. The Club will also enable the professors to meet more of their fellow faculty members.

The Club will have a large dining area, patios, a library, conference rooms, recreation-

al facilities such as a swimming pool and a squash court, and guest rooms for visiting teachers and prospective new professors.

FACULTY FINANCED

Horvath emphasized the fact that the Club is financed primarily by the faculty members themselves. Outside grants from the Regents and interested individuals from the community aided the project, but most of the money for the Club came from contributions from the faculty.

Horvath and the other faculty members are eagerly looking forward to the January 1968 completion of their long awaited Club. Administration and faculty members agree that it is a step in the right direction toward reducing communication problems, and hope that the Club will encourage an exchange of ideas between student and teacher, and between professors of different departments.

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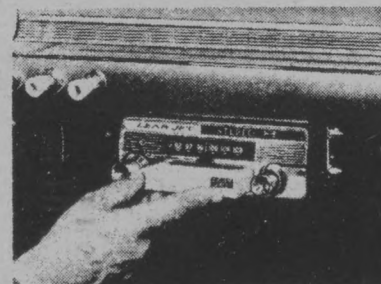
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Mozart Concert Repeats Tonight

Mozart chamber music, presented by faculty of the Music Department last Sunday, will be performed tonight at 8:30 at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, as a Music Affiliates benefit. Proceeds will go to the Music Scholarship Fund, reservations should be made through the Affiliates Office.

Included on the program are a quartet for flute, violin, viola, and cello; a quartet for oboe and strings; and a quintet for clarinet and string quartet.

Photos of UCSB for Contest, Exhibit

Student photographers with original, artistic pictures reflecting the individual character of the UCSB campus (encompassing buildings, landmarks, which are specifically representative of and identified with this campus) may win \$50 or \$250 in the All-University Photography Contest.

Entrants must have been registered at UCSB in the fall, winter, or spring quarter 1966-67. Three black-and-white entries per person is the limit, with three copies of each required, one mounted for display

"Carousel," the big Rodgers and Hammerstein musical show based on Molnar's classic play, "Liliom," opens a six-performance run at Santa Barbara's Lobero Theatre Friday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m., as the final production of the Alhecama Players' 19th season under the direction of Dr. Frank Fowler for the Adult Education Division of Santa Barbara City College.

Hal Brendle, musical director for UCSB, will direct the large pit orchestra. Brendle also was musical director of

past Alhecama productions "The Sound of Music" and "My Fair Lady" in which his wife, Gloria, also appeared as actor, dancer and singer, as she does again in "Carousel."

Robert Walton, fresh from his portrayal of Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons," and Mary Blair, featured in 1965's "The Sound of Music," play the leading roles of Billy Bigelow and Julie Jordan. "Carousel" will play Saturday, May 13, and Wednesday through Saturday, May 17 through 20.



IT'S MY WAY--Buffy Sainte-Marie will sing Saturday night Robertson Gym at 8 p.m., sponsored by RHA.

University prize, during the summer.

Winners will be notified by mail.

Applications and labeling information are available at the Arts and Lectures Office.

and the others for publications. Deadline for entries is June 15 at the Arts and Lectures Office.

All photographs submitted will become the property of the Regents, and will be made available for use in University publications. Agencies using the photos will be requested to give photo credits.

Entries will form the basis of an exhibition to be shown at the 1968 All-University Student Art Festival, and may be shown in other exhibitions sponsored by the University.

Judges (at least two faculty members and two students, and members of the staff and/or community) will select ten entries from this campus, and decide which wins the \$50 prize. The state-wide panel, appointed by the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee, with Ansel Adams as Consulting Judge, will award the \$250 All-

Everybody Loves Saturday Night

This weekend's calendar shows Saturday night full to capacity with five major events. Buffy Sainte-Marie sings in Robertson Gym at 8 sharp. Marty Ingels will join the folk artist who composes her own songs and offers an individualized guitar background.

More concentrated classical guitar artistry will be provided by Rey de la Torre in Campbell Hall; tickets for the last of the C.A.L. concert series this year are still available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

The Dramatic Arts Department continues its run of G. B. Shaw's "Candida" in the Studio Theatre; Avant-Guardists have three Absurdist one-acts at the Isla Vista Episcopal Church; and the new Winchester Playwright's Workshop has its opening performances at The Establishment, 7 and 12 p.m.

All but the folk singer and the workshop are at 8:30; all but "Candida" will only be seen this Saturday.

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"BATTLE OF KHARTOUM"
— IN COLOR —

'Bobby the Kid'

By KAREN COLE
(CPS) -- Of all the folk-heroes of the west, there was never a more desperate desperado than the ferocious young outlaw known as Bobby the Kid. For indeed Bobby was a colorful character. Even today, they tell stories of how he would ride across the plains with his long hair in his eyes and his teeth flashing, screaming, "Let us press forward!!!" He was feared by everyone, but especially by the older bandits who knew that someday they would have to come to a showdown with

him. Strangely, though, young people admired him. They tried to forget the fact that he was an outlaw and accept him as a human being.

Now, the Kid belonged to the Johnson gang, which ravaged the countryside stealing from the rich and stealing from the poor and not giving anything to anybody. Although the Kid agreed in principle with the gang's actions, he was very often in opposition with the leader of the gang, "Lawless Linden" (Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

Dining Services

(Continued from p. 1)

has a B.A. in Business from Nebraska; Mr. Deraligh, personnel manager, is also an experienced man.

Dan Mercer, a freshman questioned on UCen food, comments that "more help should be behind some of the counters." Hamilton comments that the suggestion box (which he called "very helpful") has only had one complaint about food itself.

A service employee, hired as a busgirl, told EL GAUCHO that "they are fair to students who work here." Concerning food, she admitted that she "didn't

eat here very often" and "hamburgers are all I'd get."

"There has to be a much more realistic attitude towards the price of the food," Alan Schwartz, comments. "I understand they operate 1 1/4% in the black," he adds.

This last point seems to contrast very reliable information

claiming that UCen food services is several thousand dollars in the red.

Yet, "quality above price" is the reply of the Food Service officials to "How do you purchase food?" "Price is the end factor," Carroll finally admitted.

Coed's Lockout

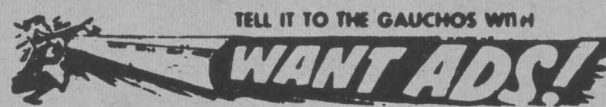
(Continued from p. 1)
way they are. She said that she encourages AWS to scrutinize the rules and to re-evaluate, but that changing the rules is up to AWS.

Her confidence in their judgment is such that she has never had to override their decisions.

Concerning parental influence in determining lockout hours, Dean Bowers noted that they don't affect what rules are made.

However, there are extreme individual cases in which a parent will want to know that the student is being supervised all the time.

Usually, the Dean pointed out, parents assume that their children are now going to the University, and that they are expected to act maturely and take responsibility. They are satisfied merely to know that certain regulations do exist.



Classified ad forms available in UCEN Rm. 3135

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, minimum two lines, payable in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Slave Auction May 12, Buy a B.M.O.C. Sunday, 9:29 a.m. Campus Christianity Class- Campus Advance Bldg, 6505 Pardall Rd., Isla Vista (Across from SAE house)

Sunday, 6:39 pm- "Moments of Challenge" guest speaker series, CA Bldg.

Goleta Cab serving university community, student discount ask driver, 967-0444

The Flip Side opening Friday 9:00 p.m. - 5:00 a.m. Jam Sessions Dancing. - Breakfast - 5822 Gaviota St. Goleta. Memberships available.

NO RUST - NO DUST: Bicycle storage summer vacation, free pickup, delivery & oiling, 968-7573.

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4 loners wanted for beach apt., 1 dbl. 2 sing. rooms for '67-'68, call Dotty 968-6875

Need 5th girl for Del Playa apt., fall quarter, please call 968-8635

Girl needed for a 4 man on Sabado Tarde for fall call 968-7989

Want quiet girl for 2 girl apt., next fall, 2 bdrm near campus, \$120, call Sue Joseph 968-8194

Serious, Quiet student to share 4 man apt. on Sabado Tarde, call 968-5291

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'63 VW '65 engine, perfect condition \$899, 968-8039

'62 Alfa Romeo Gull. SS-rare fast-back coupe, rebuilt engine, dual Webbers, 5 sp. trans, radio, green/blk int. must see., 968-6965

'56 Chev V8 runs well, rad, new shocks & more, gd tires, Sac \$230, 968-7925

'62 Volvo 544, B-18 engine, FM radio, gauges, mechanically sound, needs fender work, \$695 firm, 968-3777

'64 VW sunroof, naugahyde interior w. matching head rests, overhead luggage carrier, very good condition 968-2242.

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

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Large 2 bdrm house, \$70, 5950 Olney Goleta, 962-0492 after 6

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El Cid Apts., 2 bdrm fall 55 - 4 men summer rates \$80-\$100-\$150 mo., 968-3480 Mrs. Moffat, 6510 Sabado Tarde

1 bdrm apt./avall now \$90 mo./ with summer rates all util, pd, 6679 Abrego #3, 968-7320

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2 girl apt., Tahitian for fall qtr.: call Jane or Karen, 968-5733

4-girl apt. available for fall. \$60 month on Pardall above Ventura Realty. Student needs sub-lessee to outwit realtor. See Ventura Realty.

Largest selection of Rentals - Isla Vista Realty, 6551 Trigo, 968-2521

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Bicycle Man's 3 speed \$8.50 girls also; portable TV \$7.50; sailboat 12' \$45; lawn mower \$4.50; edger \$4.50; surfboard trailer \$7.50; sting-ray bike \$12.50; apt. size FrigidAir \$25; 965-9579.

Dual, 1010 Hi-Fi Ster changer; 1 Hi Fi Enclos. 8" EL voice 1 ten sp. bike \$15., 965-3509

292 Ford engine, comp. w/new clutch, ready to run, 967-9639, price \$135

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Rick- Happy Birthday & Happy Anniversary--Love, Betty

Are you compatible? Do you know your talents, faults? Are you an introvert? Do you know your capabilities? Handwriting analyzed \$3.50 each; \$5 for two; write a page to PO Box 12888 UCSB Santa Barbara

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Ebenstein's Books Have Multi-Language Appeal

A Santa Barbara political scientist, if he wishes to read his own books, may have to hire a linguist.

He is Dr. William Ebenstein, a widely-known authority on totalitarianism, whose English-language writings are scheduled for publication, or have appeared recently, in Portuguese, Arabic, Spanish, French and Japanese translations.

Included are his books "Two Ways of Life: The Communist Challenge to Democracy" (Portuguese, Arabic, Spanish and French), "Totalitarianism: New Perspectives" (Spanish and Portuguese), "Communism in Theory and Practice" (Japanese), "Great Political Thinkers: Plato to the Present" (Spanish), and "Modern Political Thought: The Great Issues" (Spanish).

His most popular book, one that is used as a text in many colleges and universities, "Today's Isms: Communism, Fascism, Capitalism and Socialism," appeared recently in a Spanish edition.

The Austrian-born political scientist also has contributed long articles to the soon-to-be-published, multi-volume "International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences" on National Socialism and on the famed German jurist and long-time professor at Berkeley, Hans Kelsen, "one of the most important legal thinkers of this century."

Another of Dr. Ebenstein's articles, "Corporatism," was recently printed in "A Dictionary of the Social Sciences," which is published under the auspices of UNESCO.

A section of one of Dr. Ebenstein's earlier books, "The Nazi State," has been reprinted in the book, "Hitler and Nazi Germany" by R.G.L. Waite.

Dr. Ebenstein has lectured at colleges and before adult groups throughout the country, as well as at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, and the National War College in Washington, D.C. He came to UCSB in 1962 from Princeton University where he was a professor of politics.

ATTENTION!!

At last Tuesday night's Leg Council meeting, it was announced that five voting student members would be on the UCen Planning Committee. Any interested students are urged to sign up in the AS office by Wednesday.

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Gauchos Host Santa Clara in Key Doubleheader

Tomorrow's Twin Bill Ticket to Regionals

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Battling for the at-large berth in the NCAA Regionals, UCSB's baseballers meet the strongest contender for that spot, powerful Santa Clara, in a crucial doubleheader on the Campus Field tomorrow at 12 noon.

The arch-rival Broncos and Santa Barbara were both left in the cold when the CIBA disbanded after last year, so the only way they can get on the trail to the collegiate World Series is by gaining the independent slot in the Far West playoffs.

TOUGH TO BEAT

The Gauchos will have to contend with potent hitting, which has made SCU 19-9 going into yesterday's visit to Los Angeles, where they met Southern Cal and tangle with UCLA this afternoon.

Highest of the Bronco stickers is co-captain Rod Austin, a 5-10 firstbaseman belting .370 with six homers and a past record of terrorizing UCSB pitchers.

To face this, Coach Dave Gorrie will send his two trumps to the hill in Steve Cushman and Craig Schell, while Sal Toarmina's Broncs will be twirling Gary Shara and an undecided righthander in the two decisive games.

Shara, like Schell, will be making his third start of the year after early-season arm trouble, but he has a year behind him, when he was 6-1. Currently he is 1-0 and Schell 2-1 with a 1.29 earned run average.

The real gem of lat in the Gaucho crown has been Cushman. The Goose lowered his ERA to 1.15 Tuesday while turning back Westmont for his fourth triumph of the campaign. Besides pacing the home nine in wins, Cush also has the high in innings worked (Continued on p. 11, col. 1)

WCAC Tennis Tourney Goes

By LEE MARGULIES
Sports Writer

Santa Barbara's great tennis team finished its dual meet season this week by crushing Cal Western and San Diego State, and today begins play at San Jose for the WCAC championship.

Netman Wayne Bryan was quite confident the Gauchos would triumph when questioned about the WCAC outlook. He said the extremely fast courts would greatly aid his game, as well as those of Don Neal, Irwin Bledstein, and Dave Freeman, the other men making the trip.

Coach Ed Doty was not so confident, however, for withace Ron Willens out of the action he forsook some tough going against San Jose State, even though the Gauchos whipped them earlier this year, 7-2.

Neither he nor Bryan thought

the other six entrants would give them overly tough competition.

Willens' singles play has not been outstanding this season, but he forms with Neal a great doubles team. Only last weekend the duo advanced to the semi-finals in the Ojai Tournament before being defeated.

With only the NCAA regional and national championships remaining, Doty and his netters can take great pride in this year's achievements. They wound up with a fantastic 17-4 record, beat out 16 other schools for the UCSB Invitational title, and were runners-up in the All-Cal Tourney.

Earlier this week the netters ventured south to win two matches, both by 7-2. Suffering the Gaucho losses against Cal Western were Dennis Potts and surprisingly, Bledstein, who fell to Lorne Kuhle, 6-2, 12-10, (Continued on p. 11, col. 3)



GLOVE MAN--Thirdbaseman Bill Kringlen and his mates will be out to defend themselves against Santa Clara tomorrow. --Blundon photo

Trackmen's Final Meet

By DAVE HASSLER
Sports Writer

Tomorrow afternoon eight trackmen will don the white silks of UCSB for the last home appearance of their college careers. The Gauchos will entertain traditional rivals Westmont and Cal Poly SLO at 1:30 at the campus track and eight seniors will run before the home crowd for the last time. All have been extremely valuable and will be sorely missed.

Unfortunately, three seniors may not be able to perform due to injuries. Steve Van Camp, about to become a three year letterman, will definitely miss his 440 race. Van Camp has run a best of 48.8 and has (Continued on p. 10, col. 3)

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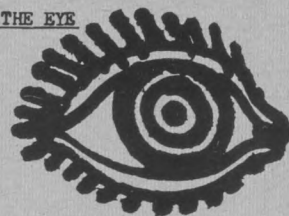
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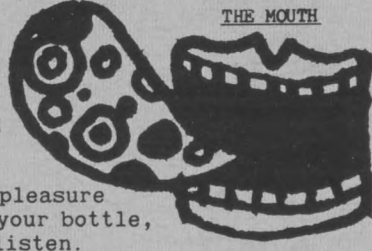
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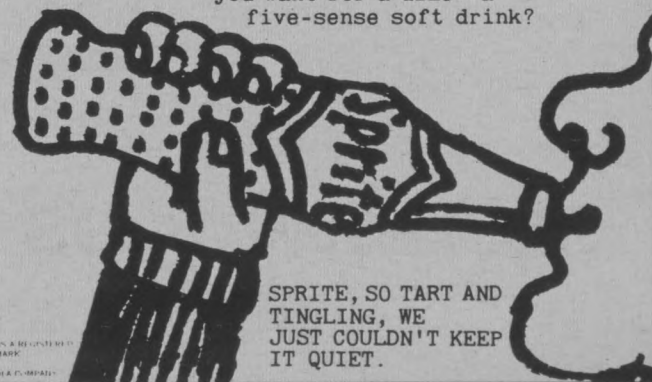
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UCSB Eights Off to San Diego Invitational

By DON BETTS
Sports Writer

The Gaucha Crew travels to San Diego this weekend to take part in the sixth annual San Diego Invitational in Mission Bay. The Invitational offers a varied compliment of racing from 150 lb. single sculls to four man shells rowed by the girls from the San Diego Zlac Club.

UCSB will be competing only in the eight man shell events and will receive a taste of very stiff opposition as the big name crews on the coast vie for the victor's cups.

GOOD KEY

Coming as it does two weeks before the West Coast Intercollegiate Rowing Championships (to be held this year at the Olympic facilities in Long Beach), the Invitational serves as a good indicator for the performances in the finals. Seven schools will be represented including UCLA, USC, OCC, and St. Mary's.

After a free weekend, coach John Casken feels that all three of the Gaucha crews are in good shape for the event. The last two weeks of training have been spent on correcting minor faults in the crews, aimed at increasing precision and rowing efficiency. Commenting on the workouts Casken enthused, "I'm very pleased. There has been a great deal of conscient-

tious response to the last fortnight's training. If all goes well, it should pay off at San

Diego this weekend."

For those who so freely contributed to the Crew fund drive

last week go the thanks of all the oarsmen and the Sheel and Oar. All the bills for the sea-

son have been met and the Crew is looking forward to next year's budget.



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Seniors Turn in Spikes

(Continued from p. 9)

turned in some exciting and memorable relay legs.

Little Jimmie Allen, longtime stalwart for the locals, may also not compete because of Achilles tendon problems. Allen's record speaks for itself: three school distance running records, a second fastest in a fourth event and the fifth fastest mile ever by a Gaucha. Jimmie has earned his seventh varsity letter between cross country and track.

Mile and half-mile stand-out Reo Nathan may or may not compete, depending on the weather.

Jerry Durfee will be long jumping off the home runway for the last time. Jerry merits

all the superlatives which could be applied to him.

He is defending NCAA College Division long jump champion, having nabbed the gold medal with his personal best jump of 24'4". "Durf" has regularly run the fastest leg on sprint relay teams, he has a best 100 of 10.1, and leads the team in the 220.

He is also the number five all-time triple jumper with a 45'2" mark. When Jerry first became a Gaucha, he broke three freshman records in the first meet of the year.

Long jumper Al Bennett will also see his track eligibility expire, although he has one more year of basketball eligibility. Bennett is a 23' long jumper

and also performed brilliantly in the quarter mile, running a 48.7.

Bennett's former JC teammate Rich Achee will also bow out. Achee has done a perfect job whenever needed and has been a great team performer. Rich holds the school record in the 880 at 1:53.0 and also carded an exciting 1:51.4 relay leg at 1966's Easter Relays. He is the second fastest all-time quarter miler at 48.3, with a 47.0 relay leg in addition. Achee's name has been a byword for UCSB fans for two years.

Intermediate hurdler Claude Noriega will flash his spikes once more before he heads for UC med school next year. Until two weeks ago, Claude was undefeated this year and has clocked a best of 54.1. Noriega is one of the strongest runners UCSB has seen in some time and is ready for faster marks.

Weightman Holland Seymour culminates his career tomorrow. Seymour has been one of the top point-getters for three years in spite of serious back trouble. Holland has a shot put best of 51' and a discus mark of 148'4".

One performer who will try to sour this last meet for UCSB is Cecil Turner of Cal Poly. Turner has run a 9.3 100 yard dash, a 20.9 220, and long jumped 24'11".

Local fans seldom have the opportunity to see such speed. Cal Poly also boasts a 15'9" pole vaulter in Tom Dullam.

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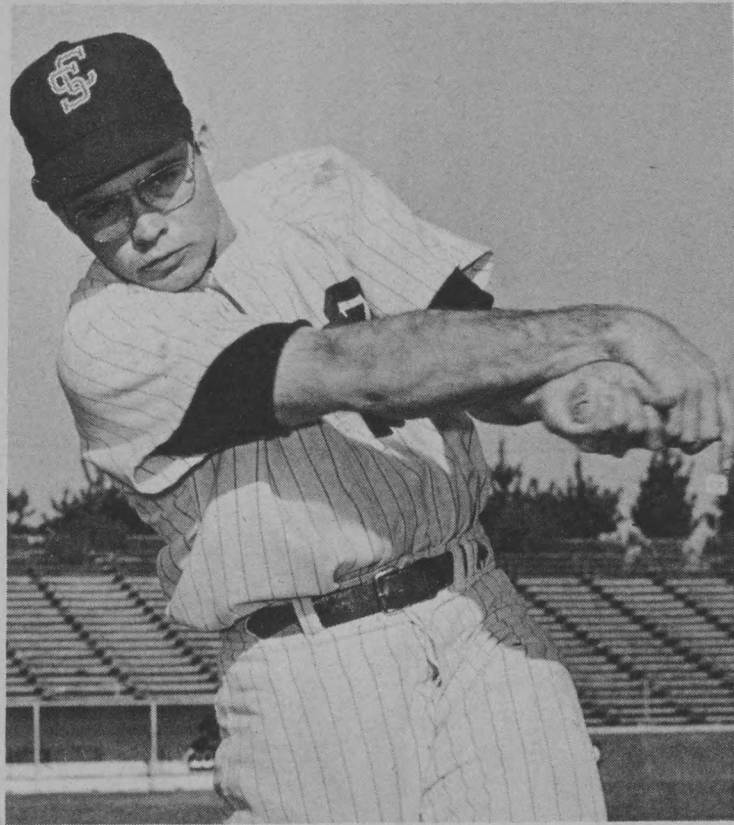
(Continued from p. 9)

(62) and strike outs (57), but more impressively, he is the only local moundsman who has yet to be tagged for a home run.

MALLOW ON TOP

After the tilt at Westmont, Wally Mallow snatched back the hometowners' batting lead at .342. Dick David, who soared on last weekend's trek to San Diego, leveled at .333, followed by Bill Reuss with .317 and Larry Sleep at .307.

Sleep, who was hit by a pitch in the right arm Tuesday and had to leave the game in the top of the first, will be ready to go against Santa Clara.



MAN TO STOP--Santa Clara's Rod Austin could be the deciding factor in tomorrow's doubleheader with the Gauchos.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS courtesy
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
in the
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Clan Takes Doubles, Hikes Lead

By MARC LEVITAN
Sports Writer

The weather finally gave Steve Murray and Sandy Geuss a break last week-end and allowed the doubles tennis competition to be completed without interruption, with CCC winning it. This is in contrast to the tennis singles tournament which began three week-ends ago and has yet to be completed.

In one of the semi-final matches, the SAE's pitted their first doubles team of Les Leister and Al Altrees, both of whom still remain in the top four of the singles competition, against Ralph McArthur and Mark Tanaka of the Cool Clutch Clan.

The first set took over two hours to play as both teams were so evenly matched. When McArthur and Tanaka finally won 15-13, the demoralizing affect on the SAE team was evidenced when the CCC team pulled out a quick second set victory of 6-0.

The other semi-final match witnessed another SAE team lose to an RHA team. Huntington and Watson of an RHA hall got off to a shakey start, but played the consistent tennis necessary to win the match 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The finals seemed a little anti-climatic after the semi-final rounds, as McArthur and Tanaka won in straight sets 7-5, 6-2.

The consolation match between the two SAE teams was never played off, as both teams were dejected and had no desire to incur another loss.

The intramural volleyball standings are very scanty, but definite prospects can be named as favorites in each of the five leagues.

In the Santa Rosa league, Plumas-Shasta is undefeated and has cinched the title with but one game left to play in league competition.

The Anacapa league is a toss up between Apache and Lodi. Each of these teams have suffered one setback, and will play each other May 9 in the old gym at 7 p.m.

The independents are divided into two leagues. In league #1 the EBAC and Psychedelic Six are both undefeated and played their game yesterday to determine the league victor. Assuming EBAC won, as they were favored to, then the ever important second place points would be contested between the

Racqueteaders Hit League Tourney

(Continued from p. 9)

after beating him earlier this year in the quarter-finals of the UCSB Invite.

Winning for Santa Barbara were Neal, Bryan, Freeman, Pete Beeman, and all three doubles teams.

Tuesday the Gauchos met with San Diego after stunning them 9-0 the week before. Potts lost again in singles and also went down with Beeman in doubles. Everyone else won their contests without much trouble.

CCC and the loser of the afore mentioned match, presumably the Psychedelic Six.

In league #2, both the Dan Berry Health Club and Los Braceros are undefeated and will be playing against each other May 10 in the old gym at 6 p.m. The SAE Seconds and the Crab Darts each have one loss apiece and are in the doorway waiting to back into the second place position.

The fraternity league finally has some new faces in the contending realm. After knocking off the SAE's, the Phi Psi's insured the elimination of the SAE team from winning the league, as it was the SAE's second loss.

Both of the losses came from undefeated teams, the other team being Phi Sigma Kappa. The Phi Sigs and Phi Psis both hold 9-0 records, but due to a postponement, their match will not determine the fraternity

winner until May 11 in Robert-
son Gym.

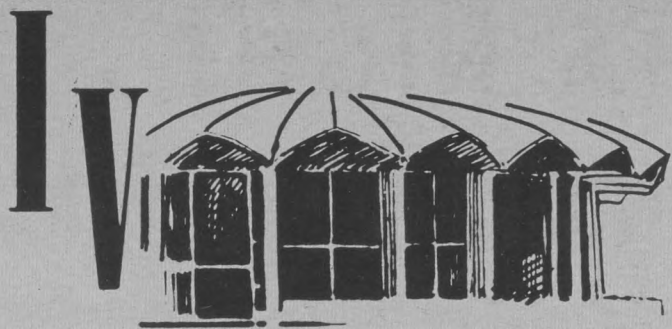
The weather has also helped in the area of softball. With daylight savings time, the softball arena has increased its activities with twice the number of games scheduled per day on the dry fields.

Since the rains caused so many makeup games, any speculation as to choosing league favorites would be rash and unwarranted. However, standings are available for you to make your own conclusions.

For those still interested in the all sports trophy race, it still figures out to be a three team race.

Although the intramural office hasn't come out with any official standings and point totals, here is how it stands up to and including the tennis doubles competition:

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EBAC	699.1



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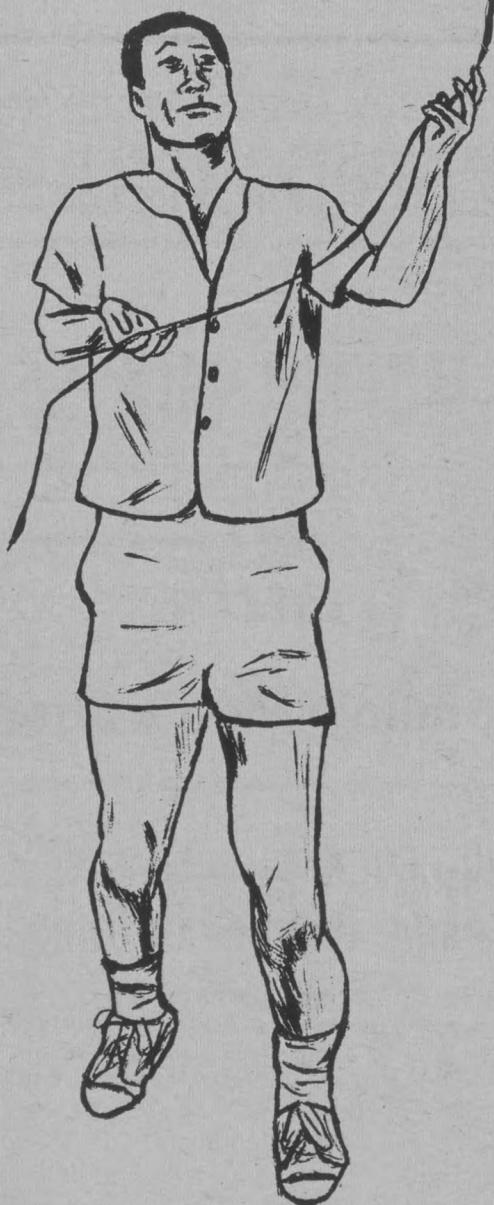
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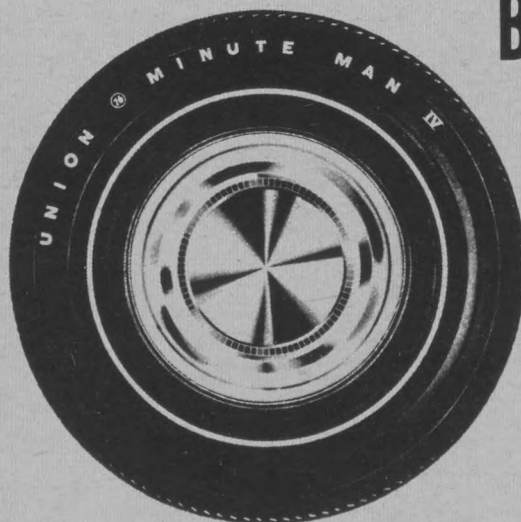
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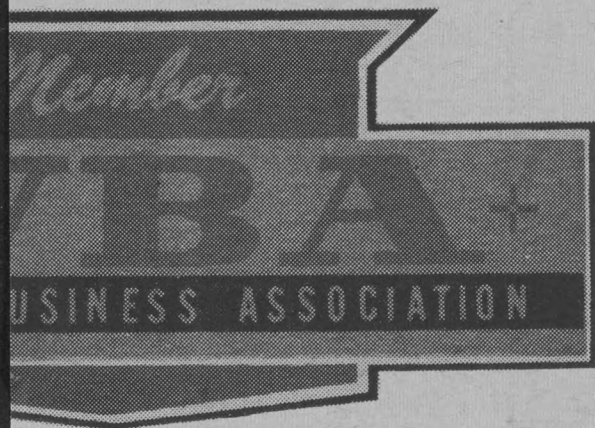
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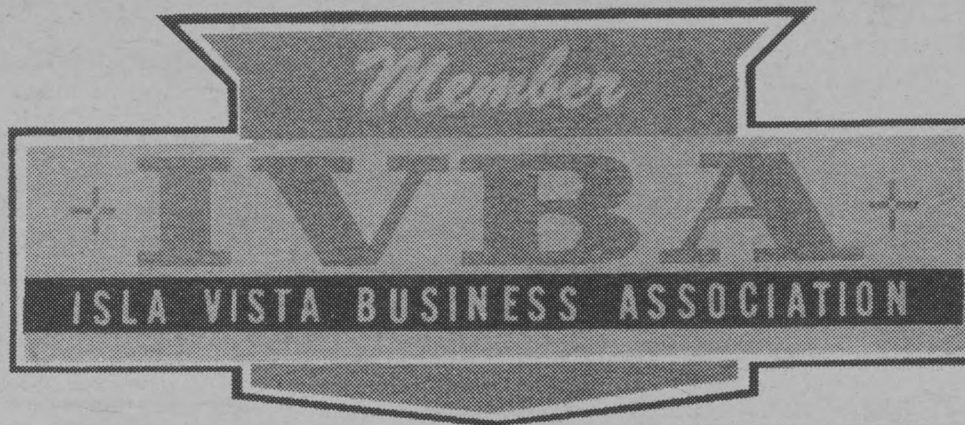
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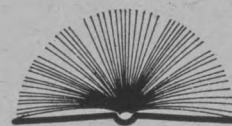
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Lawless Linden and Hube Who?

(Continued from p. 8)

Johnson, and his sidekick, Humble Hube.

The Kid had his first run-in with Linden over a simple little thing like a bank robbery. While the gang was hiding out in the hills, they made plans to raid the city of Amarillo, Texas and rob the banks. The next day they entered the city fearlessly with their guns blazing. Within a few minutes, they had emptied the vault of one of the banks, and were well on their way back to the hideout. As they sat around the campfire in the evening, planning the next day's raid, the Kid blurted out, "Now, uh, it is my opinion that, uh, we should get out of Amariller!"

"What?" said Lawless Linden.

"What?" echoed Humble Hube.

"I said, uh," the Kid repeated, "It is my opinion that, uh, we should get out of Amariller because it's, uh, just not right. Furthermore, I think we should give the townspeople some of their money back. After all, uh, we may be outlaws, but we're certainly not imperialists!"

Lawless Linden was stunned. Was this the boy he had cared for from childhood and taught to be a good bandit? Could this be the sweet cherub who used to sit on his knee and call him "Uncle Linden?" This was the first time he had challenged his judgment on any matter and it had him scared. Humble Hube was even more scared. He knew that the Kid was young and ambitious, and he envisioned himself mysteriously disappearing and the Kid becoming Linden's new sidekick. But there was

not much he could do about it. He never really knew how he got to be Linden's buddy in the first place, and now that he was, most of the time he didn't know what was going on.

But this started Linden thinking. Maybe having a romantic young fellow like the Kid by his side would enhance his own popularity, and people wouldn't complain so much when they were robbed. So one night, just as had been expected, Humble Hube disappeared and was never heard from again. It was even said that when anyone mentioned his name, Linden would just smile and say, "Who?"

So Bobby the Kid became Linden's new partner and together the duo charmed and alarmed folks from Montana to the Mississippi River. This went on for quite a while until the inevitable happened. Bobby, impetuous young rascal that he was, was not content to be number two. He wanted to be leader of the gang and was ready to challenge Linden the first time he saw him slipping. Finally, the time came.

"I've uh, decided to, uh, take ovah now," he told Linden.

"Ah, beg yer pardon," the leader answered him.

"I said, er, I've decided to take ovah the gang now, because you are old and feeble and, uh, I am young and caperble." Well, they started fighting each other. First the Kid would throw a punch, and then Linden would throw one and then they'd roll around in the mud and call each other names. Eventually, the whole gang got into the fight. This went on for a long time, but ironically, no one ever found out who won.

You see, about that time a stranger rode into the camp and caught the gang by surprise. Their outlawing days were over, so the gang broke up and went their separate ways. Some of the bandits went straight, and some continued their lives of crime. It is rumored that both Linden and the Kid are still alive, but are living in retirement in Argentina.

And as for the stranger, well, not much was known about him. Some said he was short, some said he was tall. Some said he came from the west, others said from the east. In fact, looking back on it, it seems that there was only one thing about him that was known for sure: he rode a dark horse.

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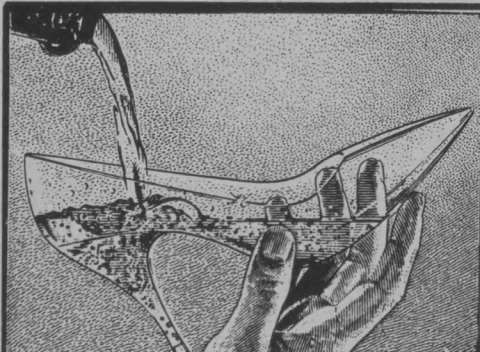
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BARS TOO MUCH TROUBLE

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1967—EL GAUCHO—PAGE 15

Homosexuals Prefer Public Baths

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

(PART II IN A SERIES)

"Why I'm this way I don't know" summarizes one homosexual. Sexologists aren't sure either.

One homosexual rationalizes his actions by noting that "the male by nature is promiscuous." Indeed, "Promiscuous" is the most oft-repeated word used by questioned homosexuals to describe their nature.

Public baths—steam baths in great metropolitan cities—are often the scene of "gay life." In fact, most homosexuals prefer the bath to bars or beaches.

OPEN MERCHANDISE

"Well, you can see the merchandise there," one homo candidly comments. In addition he cites the idea of "being clean" as a major reason. "It would be a one night stand which you can consummate in a few minutes."

Even more important to the often anxiety-ridden homosexual is the fact that at bars a homo must discriminate between heterosexuals, other homosexuals, and the Vice Squad. At the bath all such discrimination is eliminated because the spots are typically "gay."

DON'T WANT HURT

"Why you try to satisfy yourself mentally you get hurt," rationalizes one homosexual, typical of the revolvment around sex and nothing else.

But another homo adds that he would rather see "A homosexual planting flowers around Pershing Square than doing nothing useful two-thirds of the time." And most "queers" must maintain double lives because of their usual involvement with work and a family.

"Any income we (the other guy and him) earn . . . we can spend it on each other," observes one frank homo. No family or marriage responsibilities are here cited as a positive reason for such a relationship.

LAWS NO PROBLEM

Laws, as viewed by the homosexual, do not present any deterrent. "No amount of fines or disgrace will stop me," explains one homosexual. Yet, disgrace seems to be unwanted by most deviants.

How do homosexuals feel about each other? "At times—especially right after sex—I hated him. I felt dirty, ugly," admits one person.

"It's totally different from my wife—even though I love her," adds another. And, in fact, one wife of a confessed homosexual noted that living with her husband was no problem because she understood he had different needs than heterosexuals.

CONFLICT IN CAUSES

Causes of the problem: Homosexuals prefer to rationalize their case into being "seeing myself as I am." Doctors still tie the problem to "childhood trauma." Whatever the cause or consequences, homosexuals are unwilling to seek different lives. Anything else, to them, would be "queer."



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Sincerely,
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