

Beach Lots in IV Zoned for Parking

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

The fight to keep parking lots off Isla Vista ocean bluffs suffered a major blow on April 19. Parking ordinances, after months of debate, were approved by the County Planning Commission.

Several residents, one student, and Mrs. Mabel Shults, president of I.V. Beach Student Housing Association, spoke out against the new measures. Only one commissioner, Eugene Sexton from Goleta, opposed the provisions.

Restrictions which allow 100-foot buildings on the ocean bluffs stand at the crux of the controversy. Most opponents feel they would mar the ocean view.

Lawrence Solin, president of I.V. Improvement Association, urged immediate passage of the ordinances. He called them eight years overdue.

Parking would increase by 50 per cent; occupancy limits for one and two bedroom units are included; relationships of parking spaces to number of bedrooms are provided.

The measure now comes up for vote by the County Supervisors. If approved, another public hearing will be required to make specifications on individual properties clear.

Will the Supervisors approve the measure? Alan Schwartz, president of I.V. Study Group, sees little hope for opposition. "The students who live there aren't even in on it," he comments.

"Well, you can never predict what governmental bodies will do," a Santa Barbara News-Press reporter told EL GAUCHO.

Commissioner Norman Bacon believes the newly-approved measure to be in "the middle road" of interests. And the Goleta Gazette-Citizen claims "it will make everybody more or less happy."

Protests over lack of time to study the measure, the possibility of making student rents go up, and harm to the ocean view seem to dispute this claim.



CHIEF JUSTICE Earl Warren addressed UCSB students at the annual convocation lecture last Monday. --News-Press photo

Warren Denounces Idea of UC Tuition

By WAYNE RASCATI
Staff Writer

In a speech before members of the student body on Monday, United States Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren stated that if tuition were imposed in this State, it would "grow and grow until it would be a tremendous hardship."

Speaking on the University of California and the Governorship, the Chief Justice reminisced over the eleven years he spent as Governor of California between 1943 and 1953. He recalled how the two local legislators, Assemblyman Bobbie Robertson and Senator Clarence Ward, managed to guide the bill through the Legislature which made Santa Barbara State College a campus of the University of California.

REGENTS OPPOSED UCSB

Warren stated that at that time the Regents were against a campus of the University only one hundred miles from the campus in Los Angeles. Warren

said that much of the credit for a campus in Santa Barbara belongs to former United States Senator Thomas M. Storke.

Warren stated, "There were so many people in those days and there are so many people today that do not have a vision for California. They do not believe that every plan we make should be a big plan for California."

Warren stated that in 1943 when he first became Governor he planned for a time twenty-five years later when the state would have a population of 20 million people. He stated, "California should make no small plans . . . every plan, University-wise and everywhere, should be for a population of at least forty million people in the next 25 years."

TUITION

On tuition the Chief Justice said "The essence for the whole system (University of California) is that it has been free." (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Cohen's Lecture Today On LSD

Dr. Sidney Cohen will present a lecture on LSD, a subject that has brought him wide-spread recognition throughout the nation, this afternoon at 4 in Campbell Hall. A.S. Lectures Committee is presenting Cohen as they feel that the general issue of drugs and the increasing lure of the psychedelic journey has become one which involves a great segment of the population - either directly or indirectly - and most intimately on college campuses everywhere.

Dr. Cohen is chief of the Psychosomatic Medicines at the L.A. Veteran's Administration Center. He also serves as an Assistant Professor at UCLA.

Dr. Cohen has been involved in research on all aspects of the subject of LSD throughout the past 15 years. He has written over 100 scientific articles, of (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)



EL GAUCHO

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Wed. May 3, 1967

Pike, Hubbard Debate Morality, Old and New

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

Controversial views of James Pike, Episcopal Bishop and staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and the more religiously accepted views of David Hubbard, President of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena,

Fellowship which is sponsoring Thursday's speakers.

"Pike and Hubbard were chosen for their different backgrounds and approach to religion," said Woodruff.

Pike resigned as Episcopal Bishop of California last year, after pressure from the church and his colleagues was exerted against him for his "irresponsible" doctrines concerning the Trinity and Virgin Birth and his controversial stands on secular issues.

As a member of the Center, he has been able to explore the differences between science and religion. When he lectured in Campbell Hall last November, he explained the basic differences between the two.

"The doctrines of the church are not based on facts, as are the assumptions of science, but are pre-fab," said Pike.

The Bishop advocates an empirical method for forming religious beliefs thereby gaining some compromise between the facts presented in science, the ideas in philosophy and religious doctrines.

CHURCH SERVICE

Pike served as Bishop for eight years starting in 1958, before which he was Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City.

Starting out as a law graduate from USC, Pike worked for four years as a government attorney, later becoming a deacon in 1944 while serving in the Navy. He was ordained to the priesthood two years later as an Episcopalian minister after

having been a Catholic all his life.

He served as Chaplain of Columbia University and was head of its Department of Religion for three years before becoming the Dean of St. John's.

Hubbard is President and Professor at Fuller Theological



HUBBARD

logical Seminary, will be presented in Campbell Hall tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Pike's opinions on "outdated religion" and his refusal to accept long-held church doctrines will be pitted against the "New Morality vs. Biblical Morality" theory of Hubbard.

"The purpose of this debate is to get the speakers to present their views on the role of the church in society today, and what the needs of our society are," said Mike Woodruff, a member of Gauchito Christian



PIKE

Seminary in Pasadena.

Receiving his B.A. from Westmont College in 1949, Hubbard became an Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies at Westmont in 1957. His emphasis is Old Testament and he received his Ph.D. in Old Testament and Semitics from St. Andrews University in Scotland.

He was ordained to the ministry of the Conservative Baptist Church in 1952 and has lectured in this capacity at universities and seminaries in the United States and England.

Blood Donations Collected Friday

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

Tri-Counties Blood Bank personnel will be on hand from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Old Gym, as the annual Larry Adams Blood Drive gets under way.

Now in its fifth year, the drive sponsored by Circle K will receive blood donations from students and faculty. The purpose of the drive is to provide Larry Adams, a faculty member, with the 108 pints of blood plasma which he needs yearly to survive.

The popular political science lecturer is the victim of a blood disease, hemophilia, which requires twice-a-week plasma transfusions.

Although blood type is unimportant, donors must have certain physical requirements. Women must weigh at least 110 pounds and men at least 125 pounds. The donor must not have had any communicable disease (such as mononucleosis) within the past year, or a cold within the past week.

Students under 21 must have a permission slip signed by their parents. These slips are available in the A.S. Office or at the Information desk in the UCen.

Donors should not eat any fats or proteins (dairy products, meat, etc.) for four hours prior to giving blood.

Awards will be given to the RHA, Greek, and Independent (I.V.) living groups which give the most blood.

The drive is supported by the faculty and the administration. Dean Robert Evans and Dean Kay Goddard will be among the donors.

For further information, phone Drive Chairman Rich Alm at 968-8733 or Phil Surra at 968-4572.

HAPPENINGS

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.

Spurs will meet in UCen 2284 at 4 this afternoon.

Interfaith Council will hold a meeting tonight in the UCR building at 6.

Honeybears will meet in UCen 1133 tonight at 6.

Phrateres honorary will meet in UCen 2272 at 4.

PROGRAMS

Scragg Family will be featured today in concert at 3 in the UCen Program Lounge. They will sing traditional old time and bluegrass music.

"Candida" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented in Speech 1101 at 8:30 tonight.

"Le Rouge et le Noir," a film presented by the French Club will be shown in SH 1004 at 7 p.m.

Sanford Dorbin will give a poetry reading at Interim in the old SU at 8 tonight. Other poets are welcome to read.

Irvine Chamber Singers, directed by Maurice Allard, Assistant Professor of Music, will be performing in the UCen Program Lounge at noon today as part of the In and Out Noon Concert Program.

BITS AND PIECES

Chimes, the junior women's honorary service organization, announced the selection of their new members for next year at a surprise breakfast last Saturday morning. The new members for 1967-68 were chosen for high scholastic achievement and service to the school.

Medical College admission tests will be given in the New Theater, Spch 1201, Saturday, May 6, from 8 to 12 a.m.

Applications are now available for summer and fall residence at International Hall. The Hall is a cooperative run by students, with the ideal ratio of one half foreign and one half American members. International Hall is located at 732

Embarcadero del Norte, for information call 968-4113.

AS Committee sign-ups will be open until this evening at 5. All students that have new ideas, a desire to work, and time to serve are asked to take part in the many committee plans for next year. Interviews will be held May 4, 5, 8, 11.

Students are needed for a 199 experiment in passive psychodrama. For information call 968-2786 or 968-2987 between 5:30 and 11 p.m.

Pi Beta Phi sorority is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner on May 7 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 and all profits go to the Diana Avery-Cathy Clay Memorial Scholarship fund.

LECTURE

Dr. Hans Jonas, Alvin Johnson Professor of Philosophy, Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science, New School for Social Research, will lecture on "The Phenomenology of Gnosticism" at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3, in East Hall 1530.

Irvine To Get College of Medicine

IRVINE--University of California Regents have approved relocation of the California College of Medicine from Los Angeles to the Irvine campus in Orange County.

The Regents' decision at their April 20 meeting in Riverside followed the recommendation of a special Regents' committee which conducted a five-month study of alternate sites for the college, and recommended the move to Irvine.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

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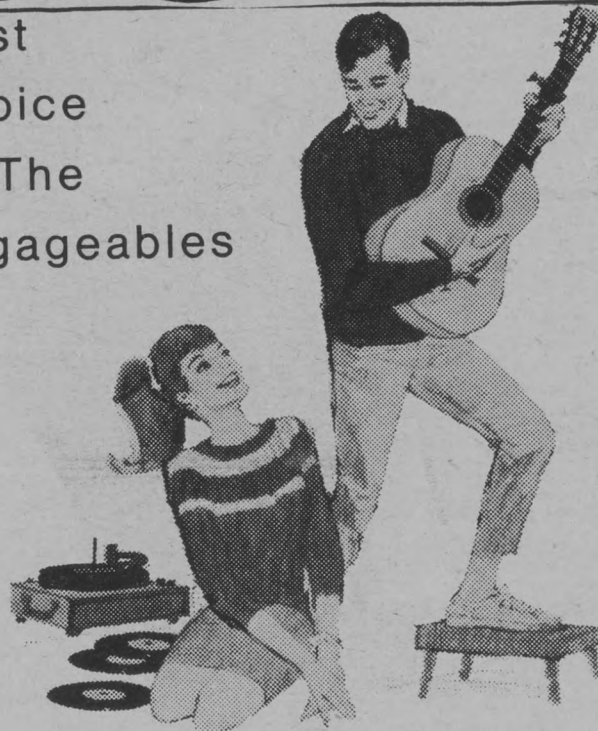
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CONSERVATION DILEMMA

Convenience- Preservation?

By JIM RICHARDSON
Reporter

"The wilderness holds the answer to questions man has not yet learned to ask." The time has come for all good men to come to the aid of their environment.

Thus David Brower, executive director of the Sierra Club, focused his concern for conservation in a lecture last Friday. Brower spoke of Adlai Stevenson's characterization of the "space ship earth." The intimacy, fellowship, and vulnerability of a spaceship hurtling through infinity were found similar to our modern condition.

CROWDED WORLD

The world created by science and technology brings men together in an often uncomfortably close network of communication, transportation, and interdependence.

People are piled on people, confined to a small plot of space, and dedicated to the quest for conveniences that not only draw on the supply of resources, but clutter the spaceship.

"We need to phase back a little," Brower further declared that "preservation is our goal." Damming, logging, and digging are often defended as "wise use" of resources by corporations, he said, but "wise use will not serve our general welfare until we know what wisdom is."

MAN VS. NATURE

In seeking peaceful coexistence between man and his environment, the conservationist claimed, men need to rethink the implications of man's relationship to the world around him. He spoke about our need to remember that the "life force," through eons of time, produced an "organic wholeness."

"Man, a fairly good animal," has done more in one generation to disrupt the natural balance than all previous generations put together. The inevitable result of the present course was seen to assure "a lasting deprivation for all." The Sierra Club director went on to propose an effort to "rebuild respect for the earth."

PLAN OUTLINED

The fight to protect the Grand Canyon, California Redwoods, the Hudson River, and other wilderness areas was outlined. Brower said, "We are not trying to save everything, but we ARE trying to save something." The conservationist claimed that this "something" includes the "life force" and the "vital intangible needs of men."

PUBLIC INFORMED

Brower claimed that "the public does not know what the choices are." He stated that ninety per cent of the country's natural resources are now being developed. The use of the remaining ten per cent of unspoiled land, said Brower, may affect another vital resource—man's creative force.

ONE MAN COUNTS

John Muir, the first President of the Sierra Club, was quoted in order to suggest the implications of the problem of man in nature: "When we try to find anything by itself, it is always found hitched to the universe." Brower saw that the way in which men are hitched is vital. "One man counts," he said. Rachael Carson proved that.

In closing, the conservationist saw the need to view man from the perspective of his environment. Only then can the conditions for peaceful coexistence be drawn. "There is not a great deal of time."

To: All members of the Class of 1968 and all Greeks returning next year.

Subject: Portraits for your yearbook, the 1968 La Cumbre.

More than just blocks with which we build our yearbook layouts, you Seniors and Greeks are a source of deep concern to the staff of the 1968 La Cumbre. It is out of this concern that we are making it necessary that you immediately arrange to have your portraits taken during this month of May.

If you want comprehensive coverage of all your activities in the vital centennial year, and if you want to receive the LA CUMBRE at the end of the academic year and not the following fall, you must help the staff get a head start on its tremendous job. You, the Class of 1968 and next year's Greek actives, must provide us with your portraits--the only major group of photos available before the whirlwind of activity that begins next October.

Stationed in the barbershop area of the old Student Union, the competent campus photographer is ready to serve you this month from 8 to 5, except for the noon hour, on Monday through Friday. His telephone number is 968-2716. All sittings must be scheduled, and half the pictures taken, by Friday, May 12. The most convenient times are available this week.

Schedule your portraits now. Look to the future, the exciting centennial year. Please, Seniors and Greeks, do not let your part in it go unrecognized. Secure your place in the 1968 LA CUMBRE. Show some concern for yourself, and let the yearbook staff do a thorough job in showing its concern for you.

Sincerely,
JOHN ZANT, Editor

EL GAUCHO

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WHAT'S NEW AT

Dorfmont's
807 STATE ST.

BY
FRANCIE
ALEXANDER



This is Linda Carlson, a sophomore at UCSB, majoring in biology. She plans to enter the very important profession of medicine. Linda is also kept busy with her activities as a Honey-Bear and as a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The former RHA Queen keeps in shape by running around the lagoon.

Linda is wearing one of the newest and briefest little dresses around. It is a brilliantly striped, predominantly yellow and orange, Knitted Skimmer. The dress by V.I.P. comes in a rainbow of color combinations. The double-bonded knit keeps its shape, is easy to care for and is priced at \$10.95. Dorfmont's thinks that you are a very important person, and we have the clothes to make you look and feel like one.

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

Twenty Years Hence

The Hippy Establishment

"Can I help you, sir?" smiled the secretary behind the dark wood desk.

"Ah, yes. I'm applying for a job. I came to see Mr. Love."

"All right. Just have a seat over there and I'll tell Mr. Love you're here . . . Mr. Love? Someone is here to see you about a job."

"Groovy, baby," came a voice over the intercom. "Show the cat in."

I walked through the beaded entrance to a large room. There sat Mr. Love in his llama fur recliner, dictating something to a tape recorder.

"Hello Mr. Love," I said extending my hand.

"Later, baby," he said. "Joint?"

"No thanks, I don't blow."

"That's too bad. But, to be honest, they just don't groove me much any more now that they're legal. What can I do for you?"

"I need a job," I blurted out.

"A job. Two very important words. Yes," he said, playing with his beard. "I think I can help you out. I've got just the thing for you. You're goin' to love it to death."

He seemed rather excited so naturally I got enthusiastic. Then he took a drag

and held his breath for a moment before slowly releasing the green smoke.

"Listen baby, our company needs men like you to sell our incense door to door. Of course, you'll have to wear the right style of sandals. And your buttons, baby. They're all the wrong ones! Man, peace buttons went out when Coca-cola bought North Vietnam. It's 'I love the establishments' and 'Don't belittle Benevolent Bureaucracies' these days. Where are you, kid?"

"Well, I thought . . ."

"Beautiful, baby. Look, I want you to take a good whiff of our fine product."

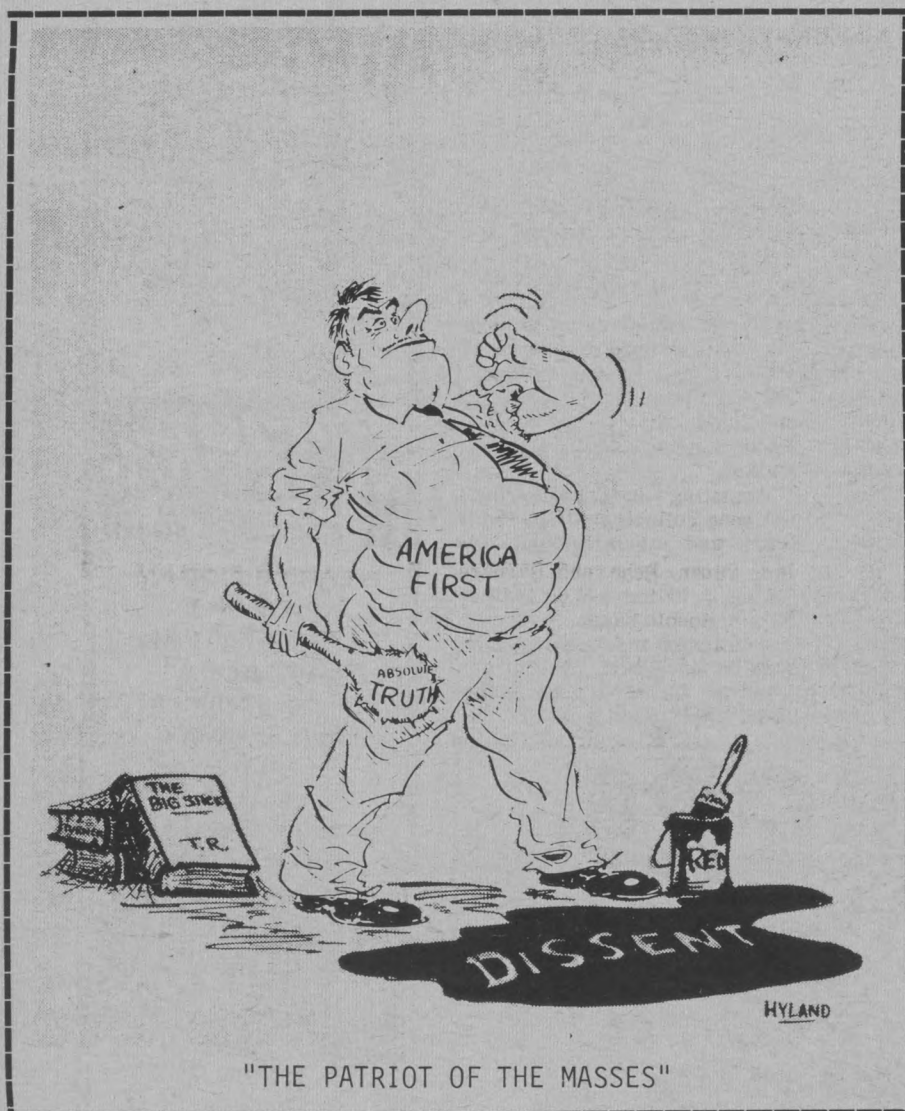
"Yes, that's real good incense, alright."

"The best your coins can buy, baby! Remember our campaign slogan: 'Tune out, drop in and fall out with Acme Incense--You grok it's the grooviest!' Stirrs the soul don't it?"

"Yes, well you see, the reason I came to your firm Mr. Love, was so that I could do something to make people happier, I want people's homes to smell nice."

"That's the spirit, son. I had your idealism too when I was young. That is, until I got older and joined the establishment."

PAUL DOUGLASS
Editorial Editor



"THE PATRIOT OF THE MASSES"

Letters

Wise Decision

To the Editor:

You have not printed many letters on abortion by women who have had one. I hope my experience will guide others who are contemplating the step.

When I got pregnant I was married, and a student. My husband was also a student. I was using the diaphragm and jelly method, which had worked for me for several years. That one time it did not work, even though I followed directions explicitly (after the abortion I immediately switched to pills.)

I knew that my husband and I could have children any time we wanted and that there was no need to have a child at a time when it would seriously disrupt our education. I did not let myself be swayed by inane and antiquated opinions.

I was completely prepared for my abortion nutritionally and emotionally. I had selected an excellent abortionist. I also knew that after an abortion one can expect a sense of "loss" brought on by the body's reorganization. This sense of loss lasted about two days and I alleviated it by playing with dolls. My abortion was painless and swift, easier than getting a tooth pulled.

All in all abortion was an extremely

wise decision and well carried out. I am grateful my husband and I had the courage to do it. My gratitude takes the form of endorsing legalized abortion.

NAME WITHELD
Graduate, French

Out of the Bedroom

To the Editor:

As a busy college student I find it easy to repress many issues into the dark recesses of my mind. Abortion is one such issue. Unfortunately this must not be ignored until one feels he has adequate time to think it over. If we all wait until we have an intense need for an abortion then it will be too late.

I urge my fellow students to consider this subject. If abortion is morally right then we are depriving many persons of what should be a natural right to choose their type of birth control. Our campus abortion club is giving their time to work for this cause. Help take politics out of the bedroom; contact and work with our abortion club.

Art Beaman
Senior-Mathematics

Insulting

To the Editor:

It is our opinion that EL GAUCHO

A NEW MOOD

Beyond National Patriotism

JIM RICHARDSON

Patriotism is out of date. It has lapsed into an unthinking, selfish, nationalism that thrives on differences.

"Uncle Sam wants you," and "Greeting," are familiar slogans, but what do they mean? The ideals that young Americans can voluntarily ascribe to are now confused by subtle new attractions: "See the world!", "Be a man!" It appears that a simple love of "God and country" are not sufficient motivations to attract recruits into the military.

A new mood, a new conception of patriotism is expressed by those resisting the draft. "We won't go!" to Vietnam, they say. Some burn their draft cards, others take the path of Mohammed Ali and claim new forms of divinity. The rebellion of the draft card burner, conscientious objector and the war resistor seem clearly unpatriotic.

At times, the mood of such rebels is negative, cynical, or angry. In its highest and most responsible form, however, the mood approximates a statement by Senator Fulbright (D. Arkan): "The highest devotion is not to our country as it is, but to a concept of how it can be."

Sen. Fulbright's statement implies that patriotism is more than blind obedience to the policy of one's own nation. For, as Adlai Stevenson said, "It is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."

Calling patriotism the "real religion of Western man," Voltaire considered patriotism to be anachronistic, because the primary loyalty is neither to God, nor to man, but to the nation.

A patriot who unthinkingly defends a national ideology may promote such ideals as personal glory, honor, and chivalry, but such a commitment means no more than the defense of an abstraction, a symbol, a piece of cloth.

Such a limited patriotism ultimately resolves to a hostile opposition between "us" and "them." Such a patriotism assumes basic and unalterable difference, and institutes hostility.

Is there any hope for a "new patriotism?" Much of our life is concerned with people, not as Russians or Englishmen, not even as merchants or doctors, but as individual persons. It follows that we need a more subtle patriotism than any formulated and imposed by the nation. A new patriotism must be built on individuals and bonds that can exist between men.

The new patriotic mood would necessarily be founded on the affectional ties of one individual perceiving the individuality of another person. Attached to the mere humanity of another person, such a patriotism would involve an expansion of the range of sympathy beyond the limit of national boundaries. Perceiving in all men a "shared territoriality," men could redefine patriotism in order to meet the pressing needs of the time. As Mark Twain said, "In the beginning of a change, the patriot is a scarce man, and brave, and hated and scorned. When his cause succeeds, the timid join him, for then it costs nothing to be a patriot."

is an insult, even to the intelligence of a freshman. A good newspaper includes the opinions of the staff in an editorial section. The front page is reserved for reporting the news as it actually happens. It is encouraging to note that you do have opinions, Mr. Maybury; however, they should be confined to an editorial section---even if it has to be five pages long.

It is interesting to note that any opposing views are confined to the "Letters to the Editor" section, while the reader is forced to put up with your slanted "reporting" of the "news" throughout the paper.

Nevertheless, we do agree with you that UCSB now needs a daily paper. Perhaps, when this plan is instituted, you and your staff could put out the paper two days per week, while another editor with another staff puts out a newspaper three days each week. However, until such time, please report the news in an objective manner and please confine the editorials to the editorial page.

Joan Davis
Louzana Manseville
Freshmen, Undeclared

Sandpiper Savior

To the Editor,

A rainy barbecue just isn't any fun. That's why the Sandpiper Dinner was cancelled. But before we forget the whole thing for another year, we need to give a big thanks to Mr. Bob Wilson of the Sizzler. Just when it looked like we weren't going to be able to have a Sandpiper Dinner because of all the complications and risks involved, Mr. Wilson offered to obtain everything for us and be our chief barbecuer.

This way we couldn't get "stuck" with 500 steaks if we got rained out, and expenses were kept at a minimum with all the profits going to the crew. If you were one of the lucky holders of a Sandpiper dinner ticket, Mr. Wilson has extended his offer, and through May 14 you may still get your Steak Sandwich dinner down at the Sizzler--the Crew will still get the profits. If you cannot make it, you may obtain a refund at the Cashiers office.

The Sandpiper Committee, along with the Crew and Shell and Oar, would like to thank Mr. Wilson for his help and time. Next year we'll just have to make better arrangements for sunny skies.

Barbara Reading
Sandpiper Dinner Chairman

Essays cover 'Candida'

John Dennis Hurrell, an English professor at the University of Minnesota and editor of one of the leading magazines of theatrical studies, "Drama Survey," has written an article for the UCSB Dramatic Art 'Callboard' magazine entitled "Candida: Or the Games People Play."

Hurrell has discovered what he thinks to be a new reading

or interpretation of the play which disagrees violently with the accepted standard interpretation by Eric Bentley.

SOCIOLOGY THEORY

Featured with Hurrell is Ernst Bormann, author of Communication Arts. His special interests include sociology, statistics and the problems of communication concerning the various arts. He analyses Shaw's "Candida" in terms of his Small Group Theory. Al Adducci, graduate student in technical theater, as set designer for "Candida," will discuss in this issue of 'Callboard' the problems facing a designer in Arena Staging.

Dr. Brian K. Hansen, director of "Candida," will comment on his direction notes recorded before and during the rehearsal period of the play.

FIFTH ISSUE

The 'Callboard' on "Candida" is the fifth issue this season. The magazine was initiated in the fall quarter by Dr. Thomas B. Markus, UCSB Professor of Dramatic Art. The magazine is intended to serve as a supplement to the usual program by informing the audience of the various ideas set forth by scholars and critics concerning the play itself. 'Callboard' also explores the technical considerations and procedures required for play production.

'Callboard' is on sale in the Dramatic Art Department office and at the door on performance nights for 25¢. "Candida" runs Tuesday through Saturday, this week and next.

Godard film 'Alphaville' at French Club tonight

"Alphaville," the latest French film directed by Jean-Luc Godard, will be shown by the French Club tonight at 7 and at 9 in SH 1004. The quasi science-fiction, police thriller stars Anna Karina and Eddie Constantine.

The theme is the mechanization of people by the technological society, where emotion, conscience, faith, and love are all illogical and, therefore, forbidden.

Tickets for the Grand Prize Winner at the 1965 Berlin Film

What Every Young Working Girl Should Know

... about the fun and games, the toil and trouble of living and working in a metropolis. McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson got the candid story, through personal interviews with aware young girls in big cities from coast to coast.

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THE ORIGINAL--John Gillespie, pianist, and Carl Zytowski, tenor and director of the Schubertians, study a 19th century print of Schubert with a collection of music-minded friends in for an evening. The practice will be revived tonight in Campbell Hall.

Pianist joins ensemble in Schubertiad tonight

"Invitation to a Schubertiad," featuring faculty artists Carl Zytowski, tenor, and John Gillespie, pianist is tonight at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

Zytowski will perform as soloist with the Schubertians, an 11-man vocal ensemble trained for the performance of Schubert part songs. The chairman of the music department has appeared in numerous local productions; he was the featured performer in Atlanta during

a 1965 memorial to Sir Winston Churchill, presenting Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem."

Gillespie has been a member of the music faculty since 1952. He has given many piano and harpsichord concerts in the U.S. and Europe. During a sabbatical leave in Europe and the Middle East, he made rare recordings of Coptic music in Cairo.

Assisting in the all-Schubert song collection will be Peter Mark and James Horton, violas; Susan Lehn and Barbara Ewing, cellos; and Stanley Krebs, double bass.

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-- N.Y. TIMES

SHOWN AT 8:50

AND

BLACK ORPHEUS
SHOWN AT 7:00

Cindermen Score Despite Soggy Sod

By DAVE HASSLER
Sports Writer

Last weekend's Mt. SAC Relays produced mixed emotions for UCSB's track team. Expecting fine performances, the squad arrived at Walnut to find sunny Southern California soaking wet.

The top performance of the meet for the Gauchos came on Friday night when four local mudders combined to win the college division two mile relay, defending their title from last year. Rich Bawden, Steve Wright, Rich Achee, and Bob Millar led almost all the way, as their combined efforts produced a 7:46.7 clocking, very good under the conditions.

Millar anchored with a 1:54.7, fastest leg for the quartet.

SATURDAY SUNSHINE

On Saturday the sun finally shone and a dry track produced fast marks. In the open division 10,000 meters, Jeff Rawlings nabbed a seventh place and in the process set two school records. Rawlings clocked a 30:11.0 six mile en route to a 10,000 meter time of 31:11.6, both UCSB all-time bests.

The mile relay team pulled down a second place in their race, losing to Redlands by three tenths in 3:16.4. Bennis Chniaeff led off in 50.2, Steve Van Camp followed with a 49.9, Bob Millar reeled off a 47.9, and Rich Achee hot-footed it to a 48.0.

HARD LUCK HURDLERS

The Gauchos' two hurdle entries must have met a black cat on the way to the meet. In the highs, Earl Stout ran an obvious fourth place but was overlooked by some bright-eyed officials and went unplaced.

In the intermediates, Claude Noriega was leading a hyper-fast race when he tangled with the last flight of hurdles and spent the rest of the evening picking the cinders from his wounds.

The best news in the field events was the return to form of shot put record holder Clark Chelsey. Chelsey, bothered by an injury for several weeks, hoisted the ball 54' 1/2", good enough for a second place.



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Emard OK In the Clutch-Knocks Over Westmont



DON'T EVEN TRY--Wally Mallow, Gauchos' catcher, prepares to cut down a daring base runner.

--Blunden photo

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Rich Emard belted a long home run in the top of the eighth to give Steve Cushman and Santa Barbara a 2-1 victory at Westmont yesterday.

Cushman, earning his fourth win against two losses, scattered five hits over the nine inning route.

Cushman and host hurler Bill Graves were locked in one of the year's top duels, with Santa Barbara grabbing a one-run lead in the first, and the Warriors knotting things up in the fifth.

The Gauchos tallied when Emard beat out an infield hit with two away, Larry Sleep was hit by a pitch, and Paul Harris bounded one up the middle to send Emard around.

Westmont came back on two singles sandwiched around a sacrifice bunt.

The victory stretches Santa Barbara's record to 14-9 and gives the Goletans a 2-1 edge over Westmont this annum. The Warriors are now 13-13.

UCSB	100	000	010	-2	9	3
Westmont	000	010	-1	5	0	



AQUANAUTS' FOODFEST: GRAY SWEEPS AWARDS

Junior Dave Gray headed the list of award winners at the annual UCSB Swimming and Water Polo Teams Banquet Friday.

Gray, who helped lead the Gauchos to their first NCAA College Division swim championship by setting two NCAA records, was presented by Phi Sigma Kappa with the Most Valuable Varsity Swimmer Award.

In addition, he received a similar trophy for his performance in water polo as well as being named a co-captain along with Craig Hendrickson for the 1968 season.

Numerous others of Rick Rowland's mermen were honored.

Notable among them were John Black, Most Improved Varsity Swimmer; John Melin, Most Improved Varsity Water Polo Player; John Mortenson, Varsity Water Polo Captain; and Chuck Spink recipient of the Donabauer Academic Achievement Award for a 3.66 GPA.

On the frosh side of the

ledger, Ken Shore and Tom Honig were the most outstanding of those accoladed. Shore took home the Most Improved Frosh Swimmer Award while Honig was named MVS. (Most Valuable Swimmer).

Also, the two were selected as co-captains.

THUNDERBIRD JEWELERS

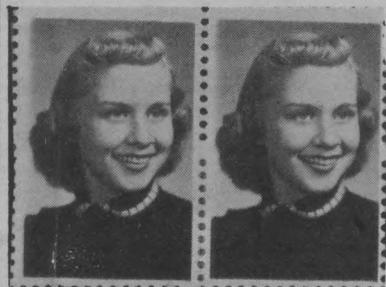
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Two Out of Every Five

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: this is the first of a series based on the recently released record, "Homosexuality in the American Male.")

Swish, nellie, Queen, hair fairy, drag Queen, and cruiser are six different types of homophiles—more commonly known as homosexuals. Yet, their problem is a common one: one of confusion, contradiction, and fear.

According to the narrator of "Homosexuality in the American Male," "no drive is as basic in mankind... yet so little understood." One sexologist claims that although "the increased freedom in which it is discussed" is unique to our age, "we are still in the Kindergarten stage."

THREE GROUPS

Doctors, the Church, and the homosexuals themselves form the three basic groups involved in the struggle to understand homosexuality. Within each of these groups, individuals rarely agree.

One doctor, Albert Ellis, a leading sexologist and author, admits that there is "nothing unusual about occasional homosexual acts" but adds that at least five basic disturbances are present in all homosexuals. "They convince themselves without trying to first enjoy heterosexuality; they're afraid of rejection by females, competition with males, and marriage responsibility; affairs are for egotistic rather than sexual purpose; they become and remain homosexuals because of inadequacy, anxiety, and depression; the majority are borderline psychotics."

40% OF ALL MALES

Most doctors do not agree with Ellis that all factors are present in any homosexual. In fact, one psychologist claims that "in any fairly sizable number of people, homosexuality isn't an illness." Only one in every ten emotionally disturbed homos seek help. And not all homos are considered emotionally disturbed.

Startlingly, the famous Dr. Kinsey predicts that 2 out of every 5 males one meets will at sometime have "overt homosexual relations with another male." "Gay" bars, beaches, and baths cater specifically to homos. More than thirty San Francisco hang-outs are known as "gay places."

Six types of basic homosexuals can be examined. The

swish, nellie, and Queen are all "feminine type homosexuals; exhibitionists; they have female mannerisms." To society, the female homo is a "cultural shock... all agree that they are truly sick."

Hair fairies, or men that dress like males but use female make-up and hairdos, are a fourth type of homosexual.

The drag queen considers himself like a woman and, according to the informative record, "disports herself like a woman." One drag comments that "what people call a normal life is queer life for me."

EVERY NIGHT AFFAIR

Finally, the "cruiser," or mixed-up male, has an "every night affair." Cruising the streets, always looking for a contact, is the watchword of their sexuality. And like all homosexuals, sexuality plays the major—and usually only—wheel of their life.

Cruisers even publish a "gay magazine" called U.S. Cruise and World Report.

Another homo needs mention. The hustler is a male prostitute—either homo or heterosexual. He is hired by homosexuals for sex or, more usually, for masochistic purposes: often he is paid to cut homosexuals' backs with razors, burn them with cigarettes.

Homosexuality is illegal in every state except Illinois, where two adults can do anything they want in private. Many homosexuals claim that the unlawfulness "stirs up your interest" in practicing homosexuality. "There's excitement and challenge because it is against the law," one person comments.

At any rate, doctors and psy-

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chologists do not agree on the causes or ills of homosexuality. Not all homosexuals are emotionally ill; most lead respectable lives.

PART TWO: The Homo Views Himself.

College of Medicine...

(Continued from p. 2)

CCM trustees had previously approved the move.

The Regents' committee, headed by Edward W. Carter, noted that the volume of patients was decreasing at the present site and that a study of the Irvine area's present and future needs "indicates that a new facility at that location could well serve the rapidly growing population."

The report also noted that the present land holdings of CCM are "entirely inadequate for a medical school" but that "at the Irvine site, land already owned by the Regents is available in ample quantity for a complete medical center."

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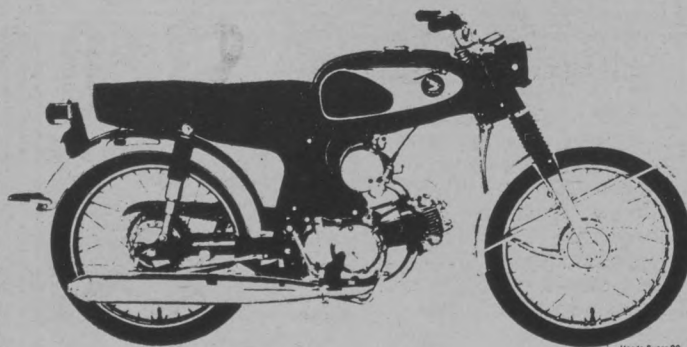
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MILITARY TAKEOVER OF IV?--Actually this is ROTC returning from maneuvers held in Winchester Canyon over the weekend.
--Stegman photo



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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

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PERSONALS 12

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Panhellenic Bias Ends in Illinois

(CPS) -- Northwestern University's Student Senate has acted to halt discrimination by fraternities and sororities.

After lengthy debate, the Senate adopted a resolution instituting procedures for investigation of racial or religious discrimination during next fall's rush.

Any evidence revealing and substantiating rush bias will be submitted to the school's Council on Undergraduate Life (CUL), which may then act to suspend the rush programs of the Greek organizations in question or expel the houses from the campus.

Included in the resolution is a request to the Dean of Students that incoming freshmen be informed of the policy and of their responsibility to report any discriminatory practices they encounter during rush.

Panhellenic Council president Natalie Krewitsky said the resolution is "virtually unenforceable." One of the provisions of the document calls on Panhellenic to secure promises from sorority alumni that recommendations be written without regard to race or religion.

The Senate has also passed a resolution calling for open occupancy legislation in Evanston, a suburb north of Chicago.

Evanston alderman Paul Boyer supported university administrators who refused to take a stand on the open occupancy issue. Stated Boyer, "I don't think their opinion has any validity. They don't know anything about civil rights except what they've been taught by some liberal professor."

University vice-president Franklin Kreml said that while Northwestern does "favor the objective" of open occupancy, the school has "concluded that the corporation as such is not a proper instrument for the general implementation of a community-wide reform."

LSD Experience

which over one-fourth have been on LSD and its effects.

He presently serves on various editorial boards and as a consultant. He has written two major books on the subject, "The Beyond Within" and "LSD."

In speaking to large crowds everywhere, Cohen has dealt with the various social, physical, mental and moral aspects of the "trip." He categorizes some of the more important reasons for the vast numbers of people using LSD: "Curiosity... pleasurable effects... cure... self-enlightenment."

On the subject of LSD as a religious experience, he feels that such an occurrence is more likely with the "highly prepared individual." He further states that most likely those seeking a "transcendental experience" stand a good chance of being disappointed. He feels that further research into the LSD state may reveal answers to such questions as: "What is the nature of human faith?" and "Can one have instantaneous character change?"

He has stated that: "It is not the drug, but the manner in which it is taken, that gives it a value, good or bad."

Earl Warren

(Continued from p. 1)
By imposing tuition, "we will prevent many fine minds from developing their potentialities."

The University allows students "to search for the truth and determine... what a satisfying way of life will be. This is not at all an education for the so-called common people, it is an education common to all people." Warren said, "I know of no forward-looking educational institution in this country that is trying to find out how much less education they can get along with, and neither must the University of California."

As advice for all those young people who find something wrong in the world, the Chief

Justice quoted the late British Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli: "Select some good cause, and then pursue it the rest of your life."

It Was Said:

"Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you give it to others."

--W.A. White

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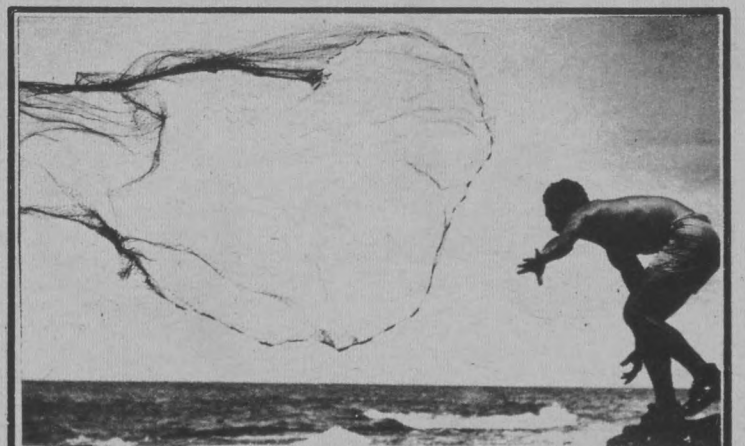
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