

Surrealism seen as probe of subconscious in art

Levy claims honest self-examination essential to 'metaphor of mind' art

By BONNIE KESSENICK
Assistant Copy Editor

Surrealism was given a rather unorthodox definition by art expert Julien Levy: "If you wear a pirate's costume to a masked ball, that's surrealist because it's honest and spontaneous."

"If you dress like a Dali character, however, that's not surrealist, since it is planned and isn't a subconscious action. If you wear one white shoe

and one black shoe to the ball, that's most surrealist of all."

Levy, a prominent art gallery proprietor in New York and author of several books on surrealism, Dadaism, and abstract expressionism, told a capacity audience in Campbell Hall Wednesday that "Surrealism is a metaphor of the mind."

He further explained that surrealism in art is an attempt to examine the sources of subconscious thought.

FREUD'S ICEBERG

"The mind as Freud saw it is an iceberg, with nine-tenths of the iceberg under water. The surrealist painter attempts to express through art what he has found through complete, honest examination of that part of the iceberg.

"Surrealism is sometimes a very shocking form of art," he explicated, "since it is a metaphor rather than a simile. A poet who says 'A blushing rose walked into the room' makes more of an impression than the poet who says, 'A girl who looked like a blushing rose, etc.'"

"Similarly," he continued, "a typical surrealist painting by Dali is metaphoric, since a girl's head is represented by a bunch of roses."

EXPRESSED IN SYMBOLS

Levy explained that surrealism in art has psychological implications. "Universal symbols, as expressed in dreams, are the language of the subconscious, and therefore the most common form of surrealist expression."

The art expert traced the history of surrealism, explaining that the movement grew out of Dadaism in Paris of the 30's, but soon established itself as a separate art form.

"It emerged out of a tremendously exciting era," Levy claimed. "The surrealists were everybody's idea of the perfect Parisian student: they sat and chatted in cafes, and their schemes and ideas had the atmosphere of a glorified panty raid."

Despite the frivolity which pervaded the movement in its early days, Levy stressed that "the precepts and explorations into the subconscious conducted by the surrealists were done in a very serious manner."

POP ART HOPE

Levy considers that surrealism has found a new hope in the pop art of Andy Warhol's Campbell's Soup cans and Robert Rauschenberg's hamburgers. "It is a long step from Tchelitchew, Dali, and Gorky but I am really excited about it."

He explained further that the soup cans and fake hamburgers might be regarded as symbolic of the "new food" being provided for artists and surrealists.

Levy concluded with a practical lesson for all aspiring surrealists: "Keep a pad by your bedside and record all your dreams honestly. This is the first vital step. After that we can have truly imaginary paintings."

Weintraub makes progress report for IV League

Unification through participation, communication and representation are three major objectives of Isla Vista League, states Don Weintraub, IV League President, in his recent progress report on UCSB's newest living group association.

It is in this area, he adds, that the "mechanics of Isla Vista League have been geared to fill the gaps that have existed in the total University experience.

"In 1964, because of the existence of a physical separation from the campus, a lack of communication with campus activities, and a lack of central organization, it was decided that a superstructure should be established to specifically compliment the college experience for those students living in off-campus supervised housing.

"After less than a year, Isla Vista League now coordinates the various hall governments and provides them with certain services and benefits," he continued.

UNITY NECESSARY

According to Weintraub, unity can "best be achieved through participation in the various activities, social, recreational, educational, and governmental," sponsored by IV League.

He feels this unity is necessary to offset a barrier existing against formation of pride in the living group and University tradition due to the physical separation of IV housing and the campus.

IV League's eight committees submitted reports evaluating past efforts and proposing plans for this semester.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Viet info printed

In an effort to present contrasting viewpoints on the situation in Viet Nam, EL GAUCHO will present student opinion on Viet Nam in a special supplement Friday. This special edition is a sequence to the faculty-opinion supplement issued last semester.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Thursday, March 3, 1966

Student pass-fail leader happy with 'D' decision by Council

By JANE RUNK
City Editor

"I was happy that Legislative Council passed a resolution last night that 'D' should be passing now instead of 'C' as voted upon by the Academic Senate Feb. 10," stated Ann Robinson, UCSB student spear-heading the pass-fail drive this year.

"'D' is passing now and should continue to be as such," she emphasized.

She cited Dr. Mortimer Andron who last month stated, "I think the students would vote against pass-fail if the consequence was to allow poor students to stay in rather than relieve pressure on good students."

However, Miss Robinson stated, "I disagree for the simple reason that the average 'B-C'

student will be the one to use pass-fail the most.

"In order to get him to take courses outside of his special interest, courses in which he'd be fearful of getting a 'D' in under the present system, pass-fail would be beneficial to him," she continued.

"There are some General Education requirements that students must pass in order to graduate, and since some don't have proficiency in such courses as languages, pass-fail would be beneficial to them."

DEBATE

"However," she said, "there is constant debate on drawbacks to the fact that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing and 'D' as a passing grade would represent just a little knowledge.

"Yet, in my opinion, the system should be as widespread as possible and 'C' would limit it too much."

Miss Robinson cited lack of student support as a second major problem in the drive to establish a pass-fail grading system at UCSB.

LITTLE INTEREST

"It seems to me that very few students are interested in pass-fail. If more students were interested, they would be writing letters to the Editor of EL GAUCHO, contacting me, expressing opinions, or anything to show interest.

"The main reason the Academic Senate is not taking pass-fail as seriously as other issues is that they feel students could really care less.

"It's my opinion that students don't realize how beneficial pass-fail could be for them," she emphasized.

ACADEMIC SENATE

Miss Robinson pointed out Academic Senate disinterest in pass-fail as a third obstacle to (Continued on pg. 8, col. 3)

Hulten talk augments 'Right to Know' series

"The Free Press" will be the subject of Prof. Charles Hulten, chairman of the University of California, Berkeley journalism department, when he presents the second discussion of the All-University Faculty Lecture Series in Campbell Hall at UCSB today at 4 p.m. The public is invited to hear Prof. Hulten.

Under the series topic, "The Right to Know," the Berkeley professor will discuss the role of the press in bringing information to the public which prepares people for their function in a democratic society. He also will consider the conflicts inherent in the concept that every point of view must have chance to be heard and every dissent an equal right.

Prof. Hulten prior to assuming his post at Berkeley, was

a member of the faculty of the International Journalism Center, University of Strasbourg, and at the University of Istanbul, Turkey. He has held such governmental positions as assistant director of the Office of War Information, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Administration, general manager of the International Information Educational Exchange Program, and later European Director for the State Department project. He also was a member of the U.S. delegation to UNESCO conferences in Beirut and Mexico City.

Among Prof. Hulten's publications are articles in the Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbooks, Journalism Quarterly and the Amsterdam Gazette.



FIVE ADVANCED piano students at UCSB will have a foretaste of concert experience when they perform in Campbell Hall Friday at 8:30 p.m. All students of Prof. Erno Daniel, the pianists are, from left, Dorothy McAdoo, Lazlo Lak, Larissa Janczyn (seated), Linda Goolsby and Todd Crow. Gilberts Photo

El Gaucho

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Survey Defoliates Housing Jungle

The Associated Students and the Isla Vista League are to be commended for taking the initiative in trying to establish some form of criteria to help guide students through that jungle that passes as Isla Vista housing.

Although the University Housing Office and the county impose and enforce minimum standards on Isla Vista housing, the new housing survey is attempting to go beyond minimum standards and try to categorize what students consider good housing.

The qualities that make housing good instead of just adequate are not whether the hanging rod is longer than the four-foot minimum, but a list of criteria that ranges from the amount received back from cleaning deposits and the quality of the furnishings to that highly subjective area of landlord-tenant relationship and cooperation.

Hopefully, the housing survey will mirror student opinion on these important but hard to measure areas of housing, which as yet go formally unpublicized, and since they are unpublicized offer the greatest area of influence for the new survey.

The success of the housing survey will be judged by the amount of help it gives to students in finding suitable housing, and corollary to this is that good housing, both supervised and unsupervised, will be filled first because of the reputation the buildings and the landlord have achieved with the students.

No longer will housing be a random phenomena with each landlord knowing that so many students are just going to rent from him by chance, but that they are renting from him because of his reputation--a reputation that is not built by his own pamphlets.

Some landlords and investors are going to prosper--and rightly so--and some are going to suffer because of the reputation they have in the survey. A greater element of competition will be introduced into IV housing since next year's rent will be dependent to some extent on the quality of this year's service and quality.

The greatest impact that the new survey can achieve is with the incoming freshmen, since up to now, incoming freshmen who cannot live on campus must base their decision on the glorified pamphlets sent out by the investment companies and local realtors.

Incoming freshmen, more than any other group, must base their decision on housing in a random manner, not knowing the reputations of the dorms and realtors that continuing students have. With this in mind, we recommend that the Associated Students, as a service to their future constituents, make available to all incoming freshmen this survey in order to help them find the housing best suitable for themselves.

This is extremely important if the new survey is to exert the greatest leverage possible in making Isla Vista a better place to live for all concerned.

PAUL MYERS
Layout Editor

Rhodesian crisis: problem of independence

I would like to comment on some of the confusing statements uttered by Mr. Hoadley in his letter "Rhodesia, African Leaders, and the West."

For your information, Mr. Hoadley, Rhodesia is NOT INDEPENDENT. There is no sense in saying that Rhodesians are asking for intervention while they are not in the first place independent to handle their affairs.

It is the Westerners who are irrational. On the one hand, they worship the word "democracy;" on the other, they put the destiny of four million Africans under a small white minority.

Is democracy a universal notion or is it only limited to the West? (And only God knows what kind of democracy you have in America; twenty million Negroes do not have a single senator or congressman.)

Rhodesians want independence from the small white minority which Britain has placed in office. They want Britain to dissolve this indirect rule and give them their God-given rights.

As to the question of the effectiveness of the military, I am sorry to say there is no other choice; there seems no other way, unfortunately, of solving this problem than by the use of armed force.

This may demand money and risk from the side of Britain but this is only a small portion of the obligation they have to the Africans.

Any such undertaking by the British is not a favor, but a correction of a wrong they have done. It will be remedying the injustice and miseries that Britain has brought upon the Africans.

For years and years Africa has been the prey of British exploitation, degradation, and enslavement. People in three million square miles languished in the chains of slavery and humiliation of Britain.

Without shame, without mercy, without humanity, and under the hypocritical guise of Christianity, Britain did the black Africans the most incredible kinds of injustice.

In 1910, under the South African act, the British gave independence to South Africa; three million whites were given the power to decide the destinies of twelve million blacks.

Against all moral consideration and against every concept of human dignity and self-respect, Britain has established the Union of South Africa, which follows a policy of racial discrimination that surpasses the

brutality of the Nazis against the Jews.

Britain, again depriving South West Africa from Germany, vested its government into South Africa. We are all aware now of the refusal of South Africa to give up South West Africa and we are equally aware of the harsh treatment that the South West Africans are suffering.

And now Rhodesia!! The problems which Britain and the West created in Africa paralyze any peace in the continent. And you are saying that Africans are demanding too much from the West!

All we want is independence;

Panelist corrects report on views

To the Editor:

After reading the EL GAUCHO article concerning my remarks on its panel concerning "War, Peace and Contemporary American Diplomacy", it came to my attention that I was both misquoted and quoted out of context. Thus, the story distorted what I really had stated.

The article gave the impression that I advocated violent revolution as the only means for bringing about social change. This is not true, simplifying and vulgarizing the position that I hold.

My basic position is that it is to the advantage of the majority of the citizens of the world to change the status quo structures within their countries, while it is to America's advantage to maintain these existing power relationships.

Thus, America's national interests are in contradiction to the desires and wishes of the underdeveloped world.

Our aggressive actions in Guatemala in 1954, Cuba in 1961, and in the Dominican Republic and Viet Nam are but manifestations of our reactionary attitude toward the world and its deliterious consequences on the citizens of these nations.

Because America is a conservative power in today's changing world, it is unable to empathize with the radical feelings of the peoples of the newly emerging nations.

America views revolutions as cancers and revolutionaries as insidious, outside agents rather than consider the social conditions that spawn revolutionary activities.

America supports antiquated, unpopular regimes and describes them as dynamic members of the "free world" rather than recognize the indigenous support of revolutionary movements vital for the maintenance of a large rebel contingent faced with the consequences of vigorous governmental sanctions.

Furthermore, I emphasized that among nations ruled by antiquated, dictatorial regimes, there lacks any true consensus within these nations and that the existing regimes refuse its opponents any peaceful means to change the present power relationship.

Under such conditions, the only alternative to such a power structure is violent revolution.

But we must recognize that the status quo's inability to provide for peaceful alternatives for change makes such a violent reaction inevitable.

Thus it is the inflexibility of these existing regimes that ought to be criticized and condemned rather than the actions of the revolutionaries.

HOMER SWANDER
Department of English

JOHN PERLIN
Senior, Sociology

we want to decide our fate for ourselves. And we want the West to redress their mistakes.

SAID YUSUF ABDI
Sophomore

'Guide' offered to legal question of Viet Nam war

To the Editor:

I fully realize that it is nothing new to have LBJ attacked by the press, nor is it an innovation to rip back at the "anti-administrationists." This letter, therefore, can be regarded as enlightenment rather than criticism or attack.

On Monday, Feb. 21, the American Bar Association approved by a vote of 279-0 a resolution declaring:

"The position of the United States in Viet Nam is legal under international law, and is in accordance with the charter of the United Nations and the Southeast Asia Treaty."

The resolution specifically cited article 51 of the United Nations Charter, which preserves the right of any UN member to engage in self defense and call on other members for help, as well as the fact that professors of international law at 31 of the nations leading law schools have expressed the opinion that the United States is on firm legal ground in Viet Nam.

Rather than make reference to past articles and letters in hopes of disclosing some fallacies, it is my desire to have this letter serve as a guide by which students, along with their own feelings and convictions, can judge the many vital issues that confront us today and formulate their own decisions.

STEVE GURWIN
Sophomore, Zoology

Lack of money imperils survival of volleyball team

To the Editor:

Into the normally tranquil atmosphere of UCSB comes an urgent problem: although our volleyball team won a national ranking of 7th overall and is currently making a significant contribution to the UCSB sports program, it is in danger of extinction caused by a lack of funds.

Although the football team gets \$45,000 and the basketball team \$25,000 for their activities, the volleyball team receives only \$620 for a year's expenses.

We are not asking for money (although a collection box will be set up in the AS Office in the near future). We are asking for wide support from the student body in the form of attendance at games and letters to the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission.

This great sport needs our support.

The Sophomore Class Council has voted unanimously to give the volleyball team \$150 from its treasury to help to keep this great sport alive.

TONY SHIH
Pres., Soph. Class
CHRISTOPHER A. GAUTSCHI
Yell Leader
RICHARD C. RAINES
Sophomore Class Athletic Commissioner


Hubbell lauded

To the Editor:

I wish publicly to thank Dr. Charles Hubbell for his Wednesday noon Viet Nam Vigils. As long as the war lasts, I shall, God willing, join him by the library; and I hope many others will do so.

Such vigils--an opportunity for meditation, prayer, or merely silent witness (depending upon the beliefs of the individual)--are perhaps not a common mode of action in a nation that believes almost exclusively in the efficacy of The Organization, but I hope Dr. Hubbell's action will move us all to think more deeply, reverently and imaginatively about the demands of the moral crisis in which we find ourselves.

For Christians, there is no better time to join such a vigil than the penitential season of Lent.



El Gaucho

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City schools gain tutors from UCSB volunteers

More than 125 students are giving their time to "help the culturally disadvantaged stay in school" according to Bonnie Holl, student co-director of the tutoring project sponsored by the ASUCSB and the Center for Co-ordinated Education.

City schools aided by this project include San Marcos High School, Santa Barbara Junior High and six elementary schools, all cooperating on a voluntary basis.

In two one-hour sessions a week, students work with their pupils on reading, spelling, mathematics and in some cases English, science, or foreign language. Each tutor works primarily with one pupil.

San Marcos High has 15 UCSB students currently working with an equal amount of "potential dropouts." Frank Priester, viceprincipal for pupil personnel, terms the project "extremely effective," observing that there have been no drop-outs from those in the program.

Santa Barbara Junior High has 60 to 70 tutors working with 75-80 pupils. Judy L. Atkinson, counselor at the junior high, explains, "If they become discouraged at this stage, they have little chance of finishing."

Miss Atkinson terms the project as "very helpful and highly rated," attributing its success to the individual concern given each pupil.

At the elementary schools the tutors often work in activity clubs such as creative writing, the library, and stamp collecting. Here the program is less academically oriented.

Patrick L. Rojas, principal of Lincoln School, described the program as "quite successful." Last year the tutoring project sponsored a book drive which collected 3,000 books for the Lincoln School library.

Louis J. Rubin, director of the Center for Co-ordinated Education, explains that the project aids equally in preparing university students to meet some of the realistic problems confronting public schools.

The center also works with teachers and school administrators to aid in the problem with children termed "under-achievers."

The Co-ordinated Education Center is a project focused on improving schools. Funded by the Ford Foundation, the center has its headquarters at UCSB.

Research funds slight teaching

Federal research and development programs costing the U.S. \$16 billion a year has been criticized by the House Subcommittee on Research and Technical Programs in their report, "The Conflicts Between the Federal Research Programs and the Nation's Goal's for Higher Education."

The findings were based on testimonies of approximately 225 scientists, administrators and teachers.

According to the report, the concentration of research funds in relatively few major institutions is not producing a proportionate increase in scientific training.

Requirements of the government's major technical programs for manpower will reduce the incentive for young

people to teach under-graduates, stated the report.

SPECIFIC GRANTS

In the fiscal year of 1960, extramural grants were awarded by various institutes. The list includes the divisions of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, Cancer, Dental Research, General Medical Sciences, Heart, Mental Health, Neurological Diseases, and Blindness.

Out of a total of \$321,179,239 contributed by these institutes, \$198,757,694 was in the category of research grants. Another finding of the committee showed that 49 to 82 per cent of the new Ph.D.'s in fields other than the natural sciences went into teaching, while only 23 to 25 per cent in the natural sciences and psychology entered teaching.

Funds tended to be concentrated in relatively few universities. Research funds available have increased by more than seven times since 1955 and the number of institutions involved has only increased by 17 per cent.

SUGGESTED SOLUTIONS

The subcommittee recommended several ways to correct these problems. Among the suggested solutions were grants designed to spur teaching improvement and a modification of the grant system to equalize areas receiving the funds.

Also recommended was more federal money for across-the-board university activities with fewer strings attached to Washington. Since "time is not of

the essence," says the report, researchers can be teachers, too.

Other ideas were to determine the priorities between teaching and research, in order that the government would draw teachers away from universities only in the most imperative cases and to encourage or require researchers to devote part of their time to teaching.

Debaters hit high

UCSB's debating team captured 12 of 18 ballots in the Desert Invitational Debate Meet which was held in Tuscon, Arizona, Feb. 26 and 27.

Kathy Edwards and Pat Englehard teamed up to take third place in the women's division.

The team of Richard Weinberg and Mike Dillon won four and lost two, missing the finals in the Junior Men's division by one point.

In the Senior Men's division, the duo of Rich Bianchi and Gary Gry also missed the finals by one point winning four and losing two.

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HEART SUNDAY--Representatives of Alpha Phi sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at UCSB confer on Heart Sunday campaign to solicitate money for the Heart fund. Among the 750 university students volunteering their services Sunday are, from left, Shelley Macdonald, Pete Dios, Jeff Henley and Linda McCormick.

--News-Press Photo

Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance

Announcements

Dance with the Undertakers--House of Lords Saturday

STUDENT NOTICE: Al Vido's . . . GOLETA CAR WASH extends a "Special UCSB Student Discount" on car washing and spray waxing. Limited only to Monday thru Friday. . . Al Vido's GOLETA CAR WASH will Wash and Spray Wax your car for only \$1.25! This service is regularly priced at \$2.25--You SAVE \$1.00! Car Wash is open daily 8:30 to 5 Friday till 5:30 (Saturday 8:30-5:30, Sunday 9-1:30) Located next to the Fairview Offramp 101 Highway. . . enter thru Union 76 or Kentucky Fried Chicken. "AL VIDO'S. . . GOLETA 5 MINUTE CAR WASH"

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Harriet - Cool it Baby - You blew your first seduction --- "Willing Spirit-Weak Flesh" Remember?

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New AS bus routes to IV goes into effect Monday

In order to accomodate more students living in Isla Vista, new bus transportation routes have been designed.

The new pick-up and drop-off locations will be in effect Monday.

Four buses will leave Isla Vista and drop students off at the Student Union, North Hall, and Robertson Gym. Three bus routes have pick-up times at 7:35 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 12:35 p.m., and 6:35 p.m.

The first of these buses stops on Camino del Sur at the corners of del Playa, Abrego, and El Colegio and Camino Pescadero as well as on Embarcadero del Mar at Pardall, Picasso, and El Colegio.

A second bus will pick up students at married students housing on El Colegio at the corners of Camino del Sur, Camino Pescadero, and Embarcadero del Mar. Another bus begins at 7:25 each morning and has successive runs at 7:40 a.m., 8:25 a.m., 8:40 a.m., 12:40 p.m., and 6:40 p.m.

Stops for this run are on El Colegio at Camino del Sur, Camino Pescadero and Embarcadero del Mar.

All buses leaving for Isla Vista leave the Student Union area at noon, 3, 5, 6:40, and 10 p.m. The 5, 6, and 10 runs will not be made on Fridays.

One route will stop on Embarcadero del Mar at Cernantes, Segovia, and Madrid Roads. On Madrid, the bus stops at Camino Pescadero and on Camino del Sur stops will be made at Sueno, Abrego, Picasso, and El Colegio.

Two other buses will travel Camino Pescadero and stop at El Colegio and Picasso Roads. Stops on Camino del Sur will be made at the corners of Picasso and El Colegio.

A fourth route will stop at married students housing and Tahitian Apartments only. On rainy days, buses will try to accomodate students by stopping closer to their apartments.

Tournament ends

Foreign Student Agency sponsored the first ping pong and badminton tournament for foreign and American students Sunday.

Carol Cate, chairman of the Foreign Student Agency, said, "We are happy that the FSA tournaments were such a success and we plan to have more during the coming semester." Prizes will be awarded at the FSA film to be shown tomorrow in NH 1006 at 8 p.m.

Seniors

Senior class council will meet Sunday, March 6, at 6688 Sabado Tarde Apt. B at 7:30 p.m. All seniors are invited and refreshments will be served.

Valentine scent hits Seabees

Coeds of Santa Rosa hall sent valentines to Seabees at Danang, Viet Nam.

"The Stinger," CB Battalion 11's newspaper, reported that the chaplain's office received Valentine's Day cards of a "fragrance most pleasing and very American."

Girls who adopted the outfit, recently arrived in Viet Nam from Port Hueneme, plan to send letters and cookies for the whole group.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

ART GALLERY, 12 noon

AWS LEG. ASSEMBLY, SH 1127, 4-5:30 p.m.

CHIMES ELECTION, Junior women with 2.75 gpa overall.

COLONEL'S COEDS, SH 1127, 3-4 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB, 6583 Sabado Tarde, #5, 7:30 p.m.; 8-7798 for transportation

CONSTITUTION & BY-LAW, 408-297, 10-11 a.m.

FENCING CLUB, RG, Meeting at 4 p.m. & fencing at 5.

NEWMAN EXEC. BOARD, NH 2205, 8-10 p.m.

RECREATION, Old Gym, 7-10 p.m.

REMUNERATIONS COMM., CH 1220, 10-11 a.m.

RUGBY PRACT., F. Ball Field, 4-5:30 p.m.

SCABBARD & BLADE, 419-136, 7-9 p.m.

SPECTRUM, Office behind SU, 7 p.m. open staff meeting

SPORTSMAN CLUB, MS bldg. 106, 7:30 p.m. Speaker Tony Silva.

SKI TRIP, Alta, Utah, Easter vacation. Sign ups due tomorrow at the Recreation office in the Old Gym.

SPORTSMAN CLUB, 440-106, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7-9 p.m.

FROSH CAMP STAFF MEETING, Speech 1663, 6:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FILM ON THE KUBBUTZ, NH 1006, tomorrow, 8 p.m. Panel of Israelis students who have lived on kubbutzs will answer questions after the film.

LECTURE, Charles Hulten, "Free Press," today, CH, 4 p.m.

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Pershing Rifles open at UCSB

Bearing the name of its founder, and one of America's honored military leaders, Gen. John Joseph Pershing, a company of Pershing's Rifles, a national military fraternity, was founded at the first informational meeting Feb. 7.

The objectives of this student group are "...to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession, to promote citizenship, to create a closer and more efficient relation, and to provide appropriate recognition of a high degree of military ability among the cadets of the several senior Reserve Officer Training Corps units..." (from the preamble of the Constitution of the National Society of Pershing Rifles).

Officers for the UCSB unit were elected at a Feb. 15 meeting. Charles Stromme was elected company commander. Other officers included Loren Miner (Executive officer), Brent Coffine (company adjutant), Al Spaulding (company operations officer), Sean Webb (intelligence officer), and Ken Fess (company logistics officer). Capt. E.W. Naber volunteered as faculty advisor.

Pershing, while acting as Professor of Military Science at the University of Nebraska, developed a specialized drill team (called Company A) to act as an honor guard at University functions and to perform other ceremonial tasks.

Today, the organization contains over 8,000 ROTC students located in 165 active companies with 13 regimental headquarters.

The Pershing Rifles have also expanded the scope of activities to include not only ceremonial functions, but those of community service and practical tactical training as well.

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Concert today features Wolffers

Musical fun and serious purpose will share the program when Jules Wolffers, pianist, performs at noon today in UCSB's Art Gallery in the "In and Out Concert Series." The public is invited to hear the performance of Book Five of Bartok's "Mikrokosmos" and Erik Satie's "Sports and Diverissements."

Wolffers will provide explanatory remarks on the compositions, both of which are made up as sets of miniatures. The Bartok piece was designed as a graded compendium of styles, devices, rhythms, modes and scales evolved by the composer.

Each of the pieces is a lesson in 20th century musical idiom and is an example of concentrated form, substance and invention. They vary in mood from the lyric and poetic to the good-humored and comic.

In the Satie work, the prevailing style is gay and comic, though there also are some serious moments achieved by almost infinitesimal whiffs of melody and sound. The piece represents a portfolio of drawings by Charles Martin.

ZYTOWSKI CONCERT

'Art talent' resounds

By HARRIET WENGRAF
Entertainment Editor

Music lovers who failed to fill the empty half of Campbell Hall Tuesday night may have to wait another twelve months to hear a fine vocal recital such as Carl Zytowski, tenor, gave that evening.

Locally known as the director of Men's Glee, Opera Workshop, Schubertians, University Chorus and vocal coach, "Mr. Z." stands as an example of par excellence for students of voice.

A first-class Lieder singer, Mr. Zytowski's articulation and pronunciation are excellent, his breath control superb, and tone quality as pure as sterling silver. With these tools, obtained through years of training, the artist brings to life the Lieder, arias and folksongs of past and present musical periods.

"Mr. Z's" marksmanship is outstanding. By "marksmanship" I mean the ability as a performer to sing TO the audience, rather than AT the audience--the ability to drive the emotional point of a song home, no matter what the language or musical style. And there was considerable variety on the program, selected with good taste (omitting the usual selection of Brahms, Schubert, Schu-

mann etc.), from Handle to Copeland.

This ability to move an audience so profoundly stems from Mr. Zytowski's dramatic performance; before each number he put himself so completely in the character of the music that the particular song assumed its own identity, rather than being just another song in the program.

While every peice in the program was rendered with technical precision, Mr. Zytowski proved himself a most sensitive artist in his interpretation of five songs by Gabriel Faure. Here too, accompanist Lloyd Browning was at his best, demonstrating his ability to "feel" with the singer as the latter "acted out" each song with his voice. Dynamics were controlled, and impressionistic harmonies brought to the fore, establishing a mood of lyric Romanticism in which both performers seemed most at home.

Selections from "Old American Songs" by Aaron Copland concluded the evening's program, and here again Zytowski and Browning share the credit for a moving performance. Two encores, a Sussex folksong, "The Cuckoo," (arranged by the singer) and an American folksong, "Go Away From My Window," (Niles) satisfied the small but enthusiastic audience.

KCSB airs Khachigian

AS President Ken Khachigian, KCSB General Manager Rick Kendall and EL GAUCHO Managing Editor Jan Shelton will present weekly President's Report on KCSB at 10:15 p.m. Monday nights.

In the first broadcast Khachigian reported on the State of the Associated Students. He was questioned about the not-forthcoming Faculty Guide and stated, "The arguments against the guide are nonexistent."

Khachigian believes that the reason that the guide will not be published is indecision on the part of Publications Board. But Publications Board chairman and EL GAUCHO editor Jeff Krend stated "the money didn't come from Council."

"Sing Out was sponsored," Khachigian differentiated; "the \$1,000 given by the Associated Students to the organization was a sponsorship, not a donation."

He explained that the Fine Arts Commission has a set budget, to sponsor various concerts, such as the Jazz All-Stars.

Khachigian announced spring lecturers James Farmer, former director of CORE; Ralph Bunche; John Howard Griffin, author of Black Like Me; and

possibly Ronald Reagan and Governor Edmund Brown.

Miller names 'Fashion' cast

Eugene Miller, Lecturer in Dramatic Art and director of the spring production "Fashion," recently announced his cast for the American comedy.

In the lead roles of Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany are Tallant Smith, a graduate student, and Janina O'Brien. Seraphina Tiffany is played by Cathy Glenn; Judy Forman has the role of Gertrude, and Steve Paulsen plays Col. Howard.

Ray Lloyd was cast as the Count, and Hooly Vocke and Dan Dorse play the maid and valet. Stan Hoffman plays the part of Trueman, and Gene Borio the part of Snobson.

Others in the cast are Elizabeth Norup as Prudence, and Mary Alice Evans, Bruce Eder, Jean Pryor, Linda Raymond, Bob Squire, Carolyn Ames, and Alan Zeppa. David Schmillen plays Twinkle.

"Fashion" will play in the New Theatre March 17-19, and 23-26. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office.

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THE PRESS BOOTH

By DICK BOOTH

Merry Mayhem

Man has developed an almost endless array of recreational outlets due to his inherent desire for emotional and physical release, but surely there are none more strange nor more successful than rugby. This sport has been a favorite in Europe and South America for years, but it has just recently thrust a timid foot in the door of American athletics. Those who have given it a whirl have more often than not become addicted not only to the game, but to the entire atmosphere that surrounds rugby and its participants,

Rugby players love beer. Now this does not mean that the whole idea behind the game is merely to give the players an excuse to sit around a keg and sing songs. This is merely a traditional part of the sport . . . and besides, there are a lot of non-rugby-playing beer drinkers in . . . well, let's take Isla Vista as a purely arbitrary example.

It seems that rugby players have discovered a formula for competition that might well be successfully applied to international relations. During a match the teams play to win, hitting hard and concentrating solely on scoring and defense. The matches are practically devoid of unsportsmanlike conduct due to the gentlemen's rules that are strictly adhered to by the good player. Before the game the opposing teams shake hands and wish each other luck, and the prevailing attitude of fair play submerges the occasional hot temper.

When the match ends the teams get together and have the traditional party that is always saturated with good humor and friendship. If this formula for competition tempered by fun and friendship could be transferred to the conference tables of the world, something might actually be accomplished in the way of arbitration. After a few beers the Russians might be a lot of fun (or get drunk enough to sign a binding disarmament pact). But I am afraid that diplomats will never shed their blindfolds long enough to enjoy themselves or to discover people as they really are.

UCSB now has its own rugby club, founded and coached by a fiery Canadian named Phil Meyers. He has provided the organization and enthusiasm that enabled the club to plunge right into competition in one of the toughest leagues on the coast. With a small nucleus of experienced players, Phil has developed a respectable squad that also includes several old Gauchos football stars.

Rugby provides its participants with a great opportunity to stay in shape, enjoy rugged competition, and to meet some new men who have a common interest in athletics and beer. Anyone can give it a try, and the club welcomes new players. If you don't want to play, then drop by the field and watch a match. You'll be amazed at how the feeling of enthusiasm carries into the crowd, and for an hour or so you may find yourself lifted above the ever-present worries of grades and the draft, and caught up in the fun of this merry mayhem.

FRESHMEN BASEBALLERS

Outlook optimistic for Frosh nine

By CHRIS FARROW
Sports Writer

The varsity baseballers are relying heavily on sophomores this year, and the way the Frosh of 1966 is shaping up, Coach Gaylord Smith should supply the older squad with several more promising rookies next season.

Smith is no newcomer to UCSB baseball. The number one reliever for Dave Gorrie's Varsity, 1962-63, he has two Gauchos coaching sessions under his belt. In 1964, his frosh baseball team compiled a 6-9 mark, and in 1965 he produced UCSB's finest freshmen ever, a team that was 9-3, two of whose defeats were to the Varsity.

WHO'S ON FIRST?

At first base, Smith has three capable men. He readily admits,

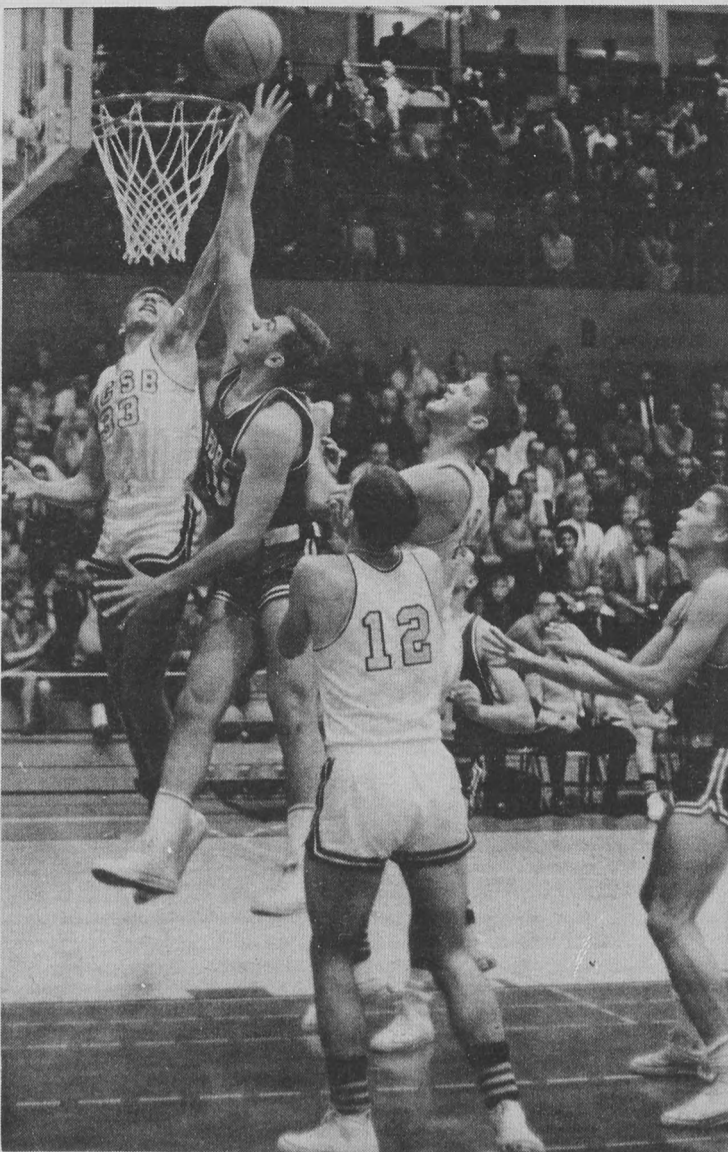
"We've got some pretty good people playing first. If they all hit we may have to shift them around." As of now, Bob Riley, out of Pomona High, is holding down the spot, but backing him up are Paul Harris, an MVP from Atwater, and Jim Shaffer, a three-time Imperial Valley All-Leaguer.

At second, the Gauchos have John McAloon, from Coronado. McAloon had a clutch double in the ninth-inning victory against SBCC. Behind John is Jim Duhamel, who Coach Smith considers to be his top utility man. Duhamel proved his worth against SBCC with the winning RBI.

BURNETT AT SHORT

Coach Smith has John Burnett at shortstop. Burnett double in the fall as a football player (he also played high school foot-

Mr. Jerry West leads St. Mary's Gaels against Gauchos tonight in Robertson



A LONG TIME AGO--Dick Kolberg goes high for a tipin against the Air Force before league action ever started. Tonight's game is the penultimate contest of the cage season.

Jerry West is in town! Tonight's Robertson Gym guests, the St. Mary's Gaels, are led by none other than a Jerry West from Los Angeles.

The Moraga-based West is a 6-6 sophomore forward, not a 6-3 guard from West Virginia. However, by the way the Gael can shoot from the outside, one might tend to wonder.

West sank four straight casts from more than 20 feet to dump the Gauchos when they met in the microscopic St. Mary's gym, and has subsequently been a starter.

Also similar to his Laker namesake's talents is Jerry's free throw accuracy, for Mr. West has apparently taken over where Russ Banko left off last season. The Gael currently paces the WCAC in charity shooting with 86.4 per cent.

Tonight's tussle is the third meeting between the quintets, and they have split the first two. In the Christmas Tournament, the Gauchos triumphed 80-77, but the West-led Gaels won in the primary league tilt, 85-80.

With their three straight conference victories, Santa Barbara boosted itself into fifth with a 5-7 record, and 10-14 overall. The Gaels, meanwhile, are buried in seventh at 3-9, and are 7-16 for the year.

Pacing the Gauchos is of course Russ Banko, who has elevated himself to ninth in the league scoring race at 15.9 ppg. The Arcadia Animal is also eighth in free throw percentage and tenth in rebounding.

Other Gauchos among the league leaders are Ben Pope, fifth in field goal percentage, and Dick Kolberg, seventh in rebounding.

Gymnasts tumble into LA State

Art Aldritt's UCSB gymnastics team invades Northridge this Friday afternoon to take on well established Cal State at Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley State College gym.

The Gauchos took on Long Beach and San Fernando Valley State a triangular meet last Saturday with the powerful Matadors sweeping the affair with 173.55 points. Boasting All-American contenders Rusty Rock and Bob Diamond, San Fernando Valley had little trou-

ble in commanding the meet from the outset.

Aldritt was extremely pleased with his Gauchos who almost upset favored Long Beach, but who were nosed by the 49ers, 141.20-147.85. Under the most critical judging of the year, the UCSB team was led by senior Hillary Silver who turned in a 45.05 point performance and his brother Haven, a sophomore, who registered at 49.50 points.

It was the best overall effort of the year for both Silvers.

Each performed well in helping the Gauchos run over Stanford two weeks ago, 150.45-103.20, in what was UCSB's most satisfying victory of the year. The Gauchos then lost to USC, however, 175.20-150.45, but were in no disgrace after dropping to one of the nation's top collegiate teams.

"I've been proud of the way the boys have come around," Aldritt said. "They have been working hard and have improved immensely since the start of the season. We have learned a lot this season--our first of intercollegiate competition--and I'm most encouraged that our program will continue to grow and improve each year."

They gymnasts are scheduled to put on a special halftime exhibition tonight during the St. Mary's--UCSB basketball game. It will mark their second exhibition appearance of the season.

ball at Mt. Eden under ex-Gauchos aid Ken Vierra, since departed for Utah).

"Burnett's a real hustler. We're looking for him to swing the good bat," Smith states.

Rounding out the infield is Scott Ninegar at third, an All West Valley ballplayer from Woodland Hills.

OUTFIELD GREAT

As for the outfield, Smith has nothing but high hopes, and for good reason. In left, is Tony Pena, an All-League, All-County player from Anaheim, who, in Smith's words, "runs well, throws well, and looks like he's going to be one of our better hitters."

The starting center fielder is Bob Bussie from Canoga Park. Smith calls him a "very fine outfielder and a strong hitter."

On the right side of the sec-

ondary is Steve Nonneman, an All-Leaguer from Mt. Eden High, where he played with Burnett.

PITCHERS GALORE

The team's hurlers include Craig Shell, Ken Brownell, Mark Boyd, and Bob Cocchia. Smith considers Shell and Brownell as his aces.

"Both have fine, natural potential. We expect great things from them," he analyzed.

Shell hails from Monterey High, and Brownell is out of Watsonville. Boyd, a 6'5" 225 pounder, is a hard thrower from Hollister, Calif. Cocchia, the winning pitcher against SBCC, doubles as an outfielder.

Sharing the catching chores at the moment are Bruce Stump, a two year All-Leaguer, from South Gate High, and Bob Clopper, from Ventura.

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Veteran discusses GI bill

By NANCY DOOLEY
Day Editor

A new veteran's assistance bill that will pay ex-GI's up to \$100 a month while they are in school has passed Congress and is now awaiting the President's signature.

The bill, applicable to men who have served since 1955 for six months or longer, would pay the basic allotment for the same number of months a man served, up to 36 months. Thus, if a man served for 36 months, he would receive help toward his education for three years.

"It's great," exclaimed Jim Grantham, who served in the Air Force for three years, and has recently returned from duty in South Viet Nam.

"The bill can be justified by looking at the new draft law, because they're taking men out of school. Since it is for education, I don't think the money will be wasted," he concluded.

Assistance will be available on June 1 for students who will be in school for the entire month. Students not attending summer sessions, but returning for the fall quarter should apply just prior to their return.

EXTRA MONEY

A student can also get an additional allotment of \$25 per

month for each of his first two dependents.

An estimated 240,000 students per month will participate in the program.

A staff member of the Veteran's Affairs Committee said that the education portion of the bill will use \$327 million of the \$358 million appropriation, with the remainder to be used for housing and medical care.

BENEFITS STOPPED

The Korean War education benefits for ex-GI's ended in 1955 and men have been discharged from the service since then without assistance for schooling or readjustment to civilian life.

Congress has proposed several bills to remedy the situation. One of the important questions in drafting the bill was who would be included in the provisions.

Some Congressmen felt assistance should be provided only to men serving in "hot spots" such as Viet Nam and West Berlin. However, finding a definition of "hot spots" proved such a problem that the bill was extended to all service men.

'Diamond' dance tickets sold now

Tickets for the annual King of Diamonds Dance to be held this Saturday night are on sale this week at the Cashier's Office and in front of the library at \$2 a couple or at the door for \$2.50.

The semi-formal girl-ask-boy dance sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi is to be held at the Miramar Hotel on the beach at Santa Barbara from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will feature the music of the Collegiates and the crowning of the King of Diamonds. King candidates will be announced tomorrow in the EL GAUCHO.

Red Cross talk

Gerald VanGendren, assistant director of personnel service for the Western Area of American Red Cross, San Francisco, will be at UCSB this week to interview candidates for career positions with the world-wide service organization.

He is scheduled to spend all day today and Friday on campus reviewing employment applications and discussing Red Cross career potentials with graduating students.

IV report revealed

(Continued from page 1)

Main activities last semester were co-sponsorship of AS Faculty-Student Open House, establishment of IV Intramural Leagues, commencement of a series of Sports Car Rallyes, Apartment Evaluation Guide, and two dances.

Plans for this semester, however, supersede those of last fall. Social Committee proposes an IV League Spring Formal and a movie series at Dos Pueblos. Educational Affairs Committee plans a lecture series at Magic Lantern theatre, a faculty-associate program at the residence halls, and a faculty-student art exhibit in Isla Vista.

PROPOSALS

The Recreational Committee proposes to inaugurate a Multipurpose Recreational Field, including volleyball court construction slated to begin this month, and a retreat with UCLA residence halls at the beach.

EL GAUCHO distribution boxes, adequate bulletin boards, and bus benches will be inaugurated by the Student Services Committee, along with assistance to the Foreign Co-op, and a scholarship for a Southern Negro to live in Isla Vista.

The Publicity Committee plans a regular newsletter for the league, while the Election Committee is working on an Isla Vista precinct system for AS elections.

Assisting composite halls in establishing a superstructure of committees similar to the whole league is a responsibility of the Judicial Committee.

In conclusion, Weintraub again emphasized the need for evaluation of the whole project for more unification, participation, communication, and representation.

Academic Senate disinterest seen

(Continued from page 1)

the system. Only 57 members showed up at the last meeting, she noted.

"I cordially invite all members of the Academic Senate to attend the next meeting March 10 at 4 p.m. in SH 1004, and I sincerely hope more than 12 per cent will respond," she said.

Concerning next week's meeting, Miss Robinson doubted whether much will be resolved as the state-wide Academic Senate will be meeting the following day.

UNIFORM STANDARD

The purpose of the state-wide meeting will be to discuss pass-fail and how to extend the program and create a uniform standard of regulations.

In this event, Miss Robinson stated, "I hope that when the UCSB Academic Senate meets in April, they will do something positive about pass-fail since there will be nothing to warrant another delay.

"I'm sure UCSB will eventually have a pass-fail system, but I do not think it will be widely used by the students," she concluded.

Thompson lecture

Ron Thompson from Los Angeles will speak on Christianity and Freud. Contact intervarsity Christian group on campus for details.

Survey results revealed soon

Based on a sampling of 60 to 70 per cent of the off-campus students, the new Isla Vista Housing Survey will be coming out in early April according to Paul Bellin, director of the survey.

The survey, sponsored jointly by the Associated Students and the Isla Vista League, is operating under a \$145 grant from the AS and Bellin predicted that the price of the survey will not exceed 25 cents per copy.

Bellin noted that the goal of the new survey is to "provide students with the possibility of finding what they want in an apartment without having to actually canvass themselves."

Student canvassers were warmly welcomed by IV dwellers and "everyone was eager to help," the survey director added.

Bellin also noted that a letter

will be included in the Housing Office packet that goes out to incoming freshmen telling about the pamphlet and where to get it.

Any interested students may attend a coordinating meeting Monday night at 6606 A Trigo Road or call Dave Thomas at 86495.

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