

Krend plans new faculty evaluation

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

In the next three weeks, students will have a chance to gripe publically about the kind of instruction they have been getting--and get results.

Jeff Krend, ex-editor of EL GAUCHO, is presently involved in the intricacies of putting out a new version of the old Faculty Evaluation Guide.

The purpose of the Guide, according to Krend, is twofold. First, it will provide professors with reactions from students who have taken their courses.

CLASS GUIDE

The second purpose, Krend went on, is to allow the students to find out what their fellow students thought about a course they want or need to take.

To accomplish these purposes, Krend has completely reorganized the method of compiling the Guide.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



CAN'T KEEP AWAY--Ex-EL GAUCHO Editor Jeff Krend, journalism still permeating his veins and sinews, will be in charge of the new Faculty Evaluation booklet to be published soon.

Cut enrollment or quality of education

'I'm not for that'-Kerr

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor
and
PAUL DOUGLASS
News Editor

BERKELEY--A general atmosphere of uncertainty looms over Berkeley this week with many speculating, but no more, as to what Governor Reagan will do next.

At a luncheon Wednesday, UC President Clark Kerr outlined what adjustments and cutbacks have already been implemented as a result of the prospect of a substantial budget cut.

Incorporation 'should wait'

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer
(Last part in a series)

John Doty, rancher and farmer, has lived in the Goleta Valley throughout his 47 years. Currently, Mr. Doty is an active member of the Committee for County School District Reorganization.

"Goleta doesn't have any cohesion right now. It should be pulled together," Doty believes. "Maybe we should incorporate--but we should wait," he notes.

Voting is the process by which Doty hopes the Valley can decide the question: "Incorporation is a very real possibility. I think voting is an equitable, democratic way of resolving the issue."

On February 14th voters of the Santa Barbara High School District, encompassing most of the local area, will decide a question which might be related to the incorporation issue. Doty, a former trustee of the Elwood School District for 16 years, is a member of Yes On Unification's Steering Committee. Y.O.U. seeks to make the Goleta and Santa Barbara high school areas independent of each other. The upcoming election will decide the issue.

INDEPENDENT SYSTEM

"If we had our own school system, incorporation might be possible. Right now we've got our own water system," Doty observes.

Bob Murray is the current leader of the Goleta Incorporation fight. "I've known him (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

"Recruiting (of new professors)," he announced, "is virtually stopped at all campuses." With budget resources uncertain, the University is hand-tied to make any definite offer. The University has also asked for a \$12 million cut in faculty salaries, it was disclosed. When asked if a cut meant dropping faculty, Kerr replied, "There is the usual turnover but some professors just may not be replaced."

Kerr predicted that "there will be deeper cuts on bigger campuses to finance the growth of the developing campuses."

Berkeley's summer quarter may also be scrapped or reduced. By the time the budget comes out, he explained, it would be too late to plan the summer quarter.

Kerr termed the money in Special Funds a "windfall" and stressed that if these funds were used up there would be no visible means of support for next year.

The alternatives seem to be, says Kerr, either to cut enrollments or reduce the quality of education and the university "and of course I'm not for that. I'm against tuition."

Reagan has found out that he couldn't impose tuition as Governor, Kerr stated. The Regents must impose tuition. But since the Governor is a Regent, he could support it.

At the Regents meeting being held today and tomorrow, some expect a vote of confidence for Kerr from the Board. Reagan may attend the meeting and call for the question. But Kerr said he would be a little surprised to see a vote this early.

Some are speculating that Kerr himself may be thinking (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)



EL GAUCHO

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ROTC purged at Boston; 'propaganda' or education

By SUZY CARTER
Staff Writer

While it is expected that the voluntary Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) at Boston University will lose its academic credit and curricular standing next month by a faculty vote, Colonel Dewey of UCSB ROTC is confident that "there is no indication that the University of California will drop it."

Bitter, campus-wide debate at the private university in Boston over the merits of the program sparked the move toward abolition of ROTC's status there.

Boston University NEWS, the student weekly, published a three-page attack on the University's Army-Air Force cadet program in its first issue of the year.

One dissenter made an editorial comment that ROTC's academic status on campus was "privileged."

A UCSB student involved in the ROTC program agreed with the attack "in the sense that they're in the same category as the industrial arts; they don't teach anything academic."

"Last quarter they taught us the organization of the army, this quarter it's how to instruct in military things."

He also criticized the quality of the instruction: "The people who teach ROTC often have little ability."

MILITARY HIERARCHY

Boston University's dissidents claimed that ROTC is "propaganda issued by a mili-

tary hierarchy beyond the University's control. . ."

Responded Colonel Dewey: "No. The University of California and the United States Army are under contract. My boss is the Chancellor of the University. Policy is dictated by the Department of the Army with the consent of the University."

The ROTC student questioned offered a differing opinion. "The actual agitator is Major Prosser from the Sixth Army, who is under no University control. He's the close link between the Army and ROTC, and he handles the administrative end."

Cadets at Boston supported ROTC as representing "leadership training" rather than "indoctrination."

The UCSB cadet argued that ROTC fulfill's the purpose of "indoctrination" rather than "leadership training."

Colonel Dewey responded that the training in leadership offered by ROTC would be "definitely applicable in civilian as well as military life."

As of the past year, ROTC has not appeared on the Letters and Science study list at UCSB.

This means, according to Colonel Dewey, that while the program counts in the student's grade point average and study load, it does not count toward the 180 units required for graduation.

"This means that the student in ROTC must take more than 180 units to graduate," Dewey commented.

"I wasn't aware of that," ad-

mitted the UCSB cadet. "That's saying, in effect, that ROTC is not academically accredited."

Dewey noted that UCLA has discontinued its Letters and Science list, and expressed hope that "UCSB will do the same, which will remove that limitation as far as ROTC is concerned."

While dissatisfaction with ROTC is widespread among (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



AS YE REAP--Some of the "leadership training" taught by ROTC that is "applicable in civilian life" is exemplified by Saturday bayonetting practice.

World News

"MACHINE" CAUSES DEATHS

Three persons, for whom a man-made kidney was their only hold on life, are dead in Minneapolis. The machine broke down.

Dr. Claude Hitchcock, Director of the Medical Research Foundation which operates the machine, announced the deaths this morning. Twice a week the victims would journey to a hospital where their blood was filtered through the artificial kidney machine, a very expensive treatment when done on a private basis. Hospital officials say only that the kidney machine had a mechanical failure.

JOHNSON SPEECHLESS

President Johnson was so shocked he could hardly utter a word.

It happened last night at the White House after "Hello Dolly" star Carol Channing entertained at a formal dinner.

Mr. Johnson was escorting Miss Channing to the door and she was heard to comment: "You're lucky--you don't have critics."

Stopping in amazement, the chief executive could only reply "I don't?"

VATICAN BLASTS

President Johnson's stand on birth control has raised the ire of a Vatican magazine, "Osservatore Della Domenica." Mr. Johnson had advocated birth control as an answer to the problem of world hunger.

The magazine said the chief executive's words on the problem were "entirely negative" and added, that they pose, "serious problems of a moral nature." It was the most outspoken Vatican criticism of a U.S. President in recent decades.

STRANGLER ON TRIAL

The case of Albert Desalvo was put in the jury's hands yesterday in Boston.

Desalvo, 35, says he is the Boston strangler who killed 13 women and attacked up to 1,000 others. He is not on trial as the strangler suspect, rather for 10 indictments on sex, assault, and burglary crimes. His defense counsel is trying to get a verdict of innocent by reason of insanity so Desalvo can be hospitalized for life.

CHINA UNREST CONTINUES

Peking Radio says the two Deputy Mayors of Shanghai have been arrested by forces loyal to Party Chairman Mao Tse-Tung. They reportedly were dragged through the city's streets after their arrests eight days ago.

The Yugoslav News Agency says inflation is building up in Red China. It reports Army and police officials have seized all banks and big shops to check the inflation.

ISRAEL-SYRIA TALKS

Israel warns it won't discuss the sovereignty of disputed demilitarized zones when it holds cease-fire talks with Syria. Premier Eshkol says the zones are in Israeli territory.

Both sides agreed that formal talks should deal only with arrangements for farming in the zones, site of numerous armed clashes since the start of the year.

No date or place has been set for the meeting.

NEGRO CONVICTS WORRIED

Warden Lawrence Wilson has assured some 800 Negro convicts they will be protected if they return to their jobs at San Quentin Prison in California.

The convicts have been stay-

ing in their cells because of fear of retaliation by some 100 to 150 Black Muslims and "hoodlums" trying to organize a general strike.

The trouble at the maximum security prison started this weekend when about a dozen convicts were fired from mess hall jobs.

One convict was knifed to death and another was wounded Monday apparently during an argument over whether they should go back to their jobs. "ROCKET BUS"

Eight military communications satellites were carried into space today aboard a Titan "rocket bus."

It will be mid-afternoon before the Super-Titan has finished stringing its electronic cargo in high, slow-moving orbits. The commander of the Army's Satellite Communications Agency said the new Moonlets should give the Defense Department an almost continuous, jam-free radio link with ground stations "where the action is," including Vietnam.

CAMPUS NEWS

Regents' lecture

Sculptor George Rickey, one of three Regents' Lecturers announced earlier this month by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, will discuss "Depersonalization in Art" this afternoon at 4 in Campbell Hall.

Rickey was trained as a historian and a painter, though he has earned his distinction primarily as a sculptor and writer. His sculpture, called kinetic sculpture, resembles mobiles and is said to have revolutionized the traditional concept of three-dimensional art.

Rickey's writings are concerned with the artist's creation, evolution and his role in 20th century commercial society, as well as the history and theory of art that moves.

COLONELS COEDS

Colonel's Coeds will meet today at 4 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Hungry Eye-V

Isla Vista League's coffee house, the Hungry Eye-V, opens this Friday night in the Tower Room of Francisco Torres, featuring the Four Chords, UCSB vocal group.

Being the culmination of several month's planning, the coffee house will operate each Friday night from 9 - 1.

Discounts on food and drinks will be offered to IV League residents who show their membership cards, according to Miss Katy Sweet, in charge of publicity for the event.

SQUIRES

Applications for the Squires, sophomore mens honorary, are available in the AS office. Applicants must have a 2.75 GPA or better.

SHELL AND OAR

Applications for Shell and Oar, women's auxiliary of Crew, are available in the AS office. Applications are due no later than tomorrow at 3 p.m.

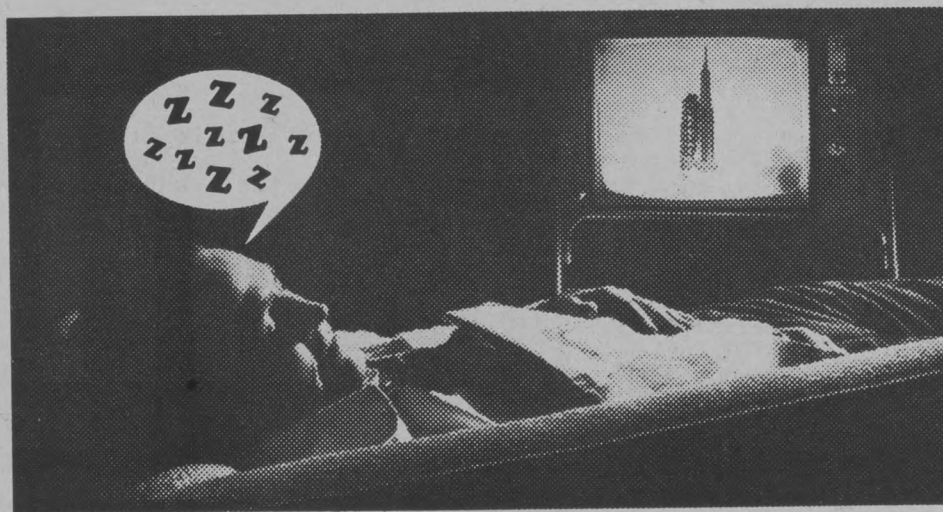
KCSB Log

The next best thing to having courtside seats at the UCSB-UCLA basketball battle Friday night is to tune in KCSB-FM and hear the game live from Pauley Pavillion. Join Donn Bernstein at 7:45 for Warm-up, followed by Larry Logan, Tom Goward, and Peter Meyerhoff bringing you all the action. KCSB-FM's new expanded sports coverage will be broadcasting future games live, so don't forget to tune to 91.1 on your FM dial for what's happening in sports.

You'll hear something different on KCSB-FM every Sunday on "FolkSound;" modern sounds in Country and Western music with Casey Jay from 9-10 p.m., then Pete Feldman's Old Timey Music Show from 10 till midnight.

For those who appreciate the finest in jazz sounds, tune in Mondays from 9 to midnight for the Jazz Slot. Joe Blake features such artists as Mongo Santa Maria and Herbie Mann.

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Philosophy profs battle on gridiron

University Park, Pa., Football (CPS) -- If a Pennsylvania State University Philosophy professor has his way, students in his department may soon find themselves experiencing "non-reflective learning" on the gridiron.

Professor Richard Gotshalk suggested that the Philosophy department organize itself as a football team, because "one learns essentially by participation, and without such non-reflective learning, one's reflection suffers, and if one's reflection suffers, so does one's teaching."

"Since the philosophical receives an essential nourishment from a non-philosophical sharing in reality," Gotshalk said, "it is for sound philosophical reasons that the Philosophy department should form a football team."

He said that his involvement in playing football as a

youngster led him to greater awareness of his physical surroundings.

"The moment came on a brisk November day," he recalled. "It turned out to be one of those rare times when everything went well for me. I made one good gain after another."

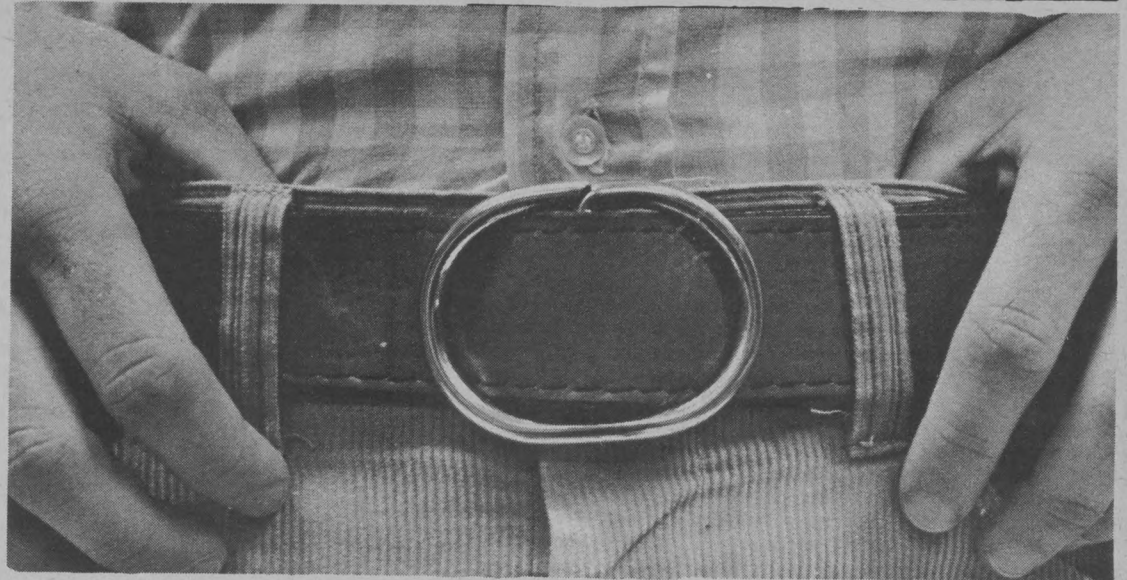
When the coach called a time-out, Gotshalk said he was "touched by a sense of the presence of what had been around me all along. Within me arose a certain response: a sense of strangeness, and sense of being alive and at home there on that field."

High schoolers support non-military draft system

Nearly eight out of ten teenagers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they would be drafted for involuntary service in non-military activities, according to a nation-wide poll among junior and senior high school students conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventy-seven percent of all students polled favor such involuntary service. Of the total number of boys polled, 56 percent said they would still opt for military service; less than a quarter said they would choose non-military activities (such as the Peace Corps, Medical Corps, VISTA, Job Corps or related programs) if available; and 18 percent were undecided.

Involuntary service for women was favored by 46 percent, or almost half of the high school



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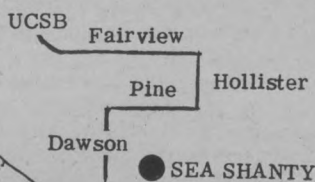
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girl students queried in the poll. Such involuntary national service for them should include "tasks of protecting, conserving and developing our country or those countries we wish to aid."

Fifty-two percent of more than 2,500 selected students queried answered "yes" to the question: "Should every able-bodied American boy 18 years old be required to go into the Armed Forces for at least one year?" Thirty-two percent answered "no," and 14 percent had no opinion.

If a National Service Program were adopted, 52 percent of the boys said they do not think non-military service should be any longer than military service.

The poll, taken by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Research Center, New York, involved in-depth questionnaires returned by a scientifically selected sampling of 2,539 junior and senior high school students in public, private and parochial school systems across the nation.

Almost half of the respondents think replacing the current military draft system with a lottery is a poor idea. Only 20 percent favor it, and 30 percent have no opinion.

Students against a lottery system list four main objections: 1) It would substitute chance for judgment; 2) It would not provide a fair hearing for serving individuals; 3) It would be no improvement over the present system; and 4) It would not enable the Armed Forces to have the men they want.

Sixty-two percent of those who favor a lottery cite the elimination of loopholes in the draft as the primary benefit from such a system. Elimination of school as a haven for those avoiding the draft, and the feeling that a lottery is consistent with our national ideal of equality follow as possible benefits with these students.

Scholastic Magazines' ISO nation-wide surveys of teenage attitudes and opinions have been conducted since 1943.

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

ROTC-who needs it?

While all this controversy rages around the tuition issue, has anyone stopped to think about what higher education is for?

It is perhaps the "coziness" and "we're all together in the same boat" attitude which really endangers academic excellence and inhibits a critical evaluation of the programs on this campus.

What we are driving at is ROTC. Since this is a land-grant University, ROTC must be here, but definitely should not have academic standing.

It is not right that one student can earn as many unit credits for learning how to pry off ribcages with a bayonet as another student earns for studying history. The system bespeaks tacit approval of killing and war, but it is the very system we are all now trying to save from Ronald Reagan!

The irony of the situation stares out at us from every crevice in the ivied walls. Regent Carter got up and spoke at the emergency Regents meeting at UCLA last week, valiantly defending the Board's right to full discretion on disbursing the Reserve (Opportunity) Fund. His rationale: that the Regents with that money can do for the University what the State cannot do, such as financing the Lawrence Radiation Labs which figured heavily in the creation of nuclear weapons.

All present seemed duly impressed by this fact and possibly only a pacifist or two in the crowd hissed. But think about it: education is a double-edged blade! Education by the University is to a great extent indoctrination into a great society a la California---bounteous and brave, big and warlike, constructive and destructive.

We are all implicated, we all contribute to an ongoing process which is making money and building bigger and better brains and fighting a bigger and dirtier war. Such indirect involvement will always be the case, for society in its complexity, is thoroughly interlocking.

Still, the University is most to blame for allowing the study of war to hold academic and curricular standing. If the University were truly for progress, it would accredit practical courses in non-violence and multilateral negotiation. Professors already moving in that direction are courageous to do so, but idealism will have no effect until the Academic Senate decides to remove murder from the curriculum.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

LETTERS

Cowboys and Indians

To the Editor:

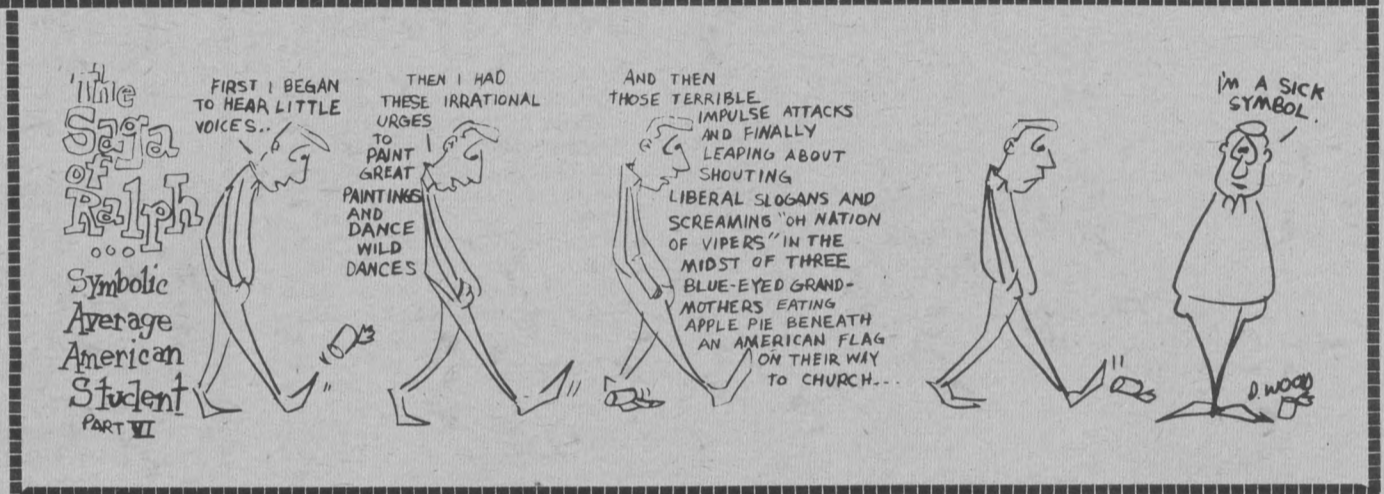
Last Saturday morning at 9 a.m. I was awakened from a deep sleep by the sounds of violent explosions outside my window. My first thought was that the Communist Chinese had landed on Goleta Beach, and were being valiantly repelled by our worthy campus police. My second was that some small boys in the area had bought firecrackers and were attempting some sort of slum-clearance project. Upon looking out of my window I discovered the truth. In the campus field next to Isla Vista the ROTC was busily engaged in a full-dress version of that old childhood favorite - "cowboys and Indians."

A sizable squad of "Santa Barbara's finest" were busily engaged in firing phenomenally loud blanks at one another, rushing up and down and around low mounds of earth, and in general apparently trying to recreate the sights and sounds of Custer's last stand. Vital as I am sure all this is to the maintenance of our National Defensive Posture in these trying times, nevertheless I do feel that the exercise was ill-advised.

The use of such violent and powerful explosives on campus property, close to apartments full of innocent sleeping students who are, to say the least, unprotected behind the standard Isla Vista apartment wall, appears to be one fraught with danger. The disturbance of the usual relatively calm Saturday morning at such a frightful hour is hardly likely to endear the military to the community, and may well cause negative reactions and a definite loss of image.

I must warn the olive-drab brigade that a continuation of such hostile acts will be regarded as naked aggression. The peace-loving community will be forced to retaliate with all the traditional, dreadful weapons at its disposal (I need only mention the pop-top beer can, the frisbee, and the fraternity pin). We wish only peace, and stand ready to negotiate, but we will remain strong and alert, ready for threats to our security wherever they may appear. We will not allow ourselves to be described as "The paper tigers in the paper houses".

HUGO S. ROSSITTER
Senior, History



Indoctrination

To the Editor:

I have found it necessary to take some extremely valuable time away from the bureaucracy's wonderful quarter system to appeal to what little sanity remains at this sad, apathetic, and generally unenlightened upper-middle class multiversity in asking just one question. The subject: ROTC. The question: Just what the hell is military indoctrination doing on a college campus in the first place?

Yes, I am aware that the Morrill act of 1862 requires it. What worries me is the society that would make such laws, and the state of mind that would make such training necessary to begin with. The Establishment tells me that the purpose of college is to educate people so that they may help improve the world, not to teach them to destroy it. Is society spending many years and millions of dollars to educate people only to have them get their brains blown out in Viet Nam while helping to commit the greatest crime against humanity in history except possibly for the Nazis? Is college teaching people to think and to question all doctrine before accepting it, or is it teaching them to blindly follow military orders without questioning their morality? Is the University trying to further individualism in this age of enforced mass conformity, or aid in the dehumanization that is caused by uniforms, G.I. haircuts, and military discipline in general? Maybe what this University is really trying to do is to further the aims of the American military-industrial Establishment, which are the total political and economic domination of the entire world! Maybe it is time for some serious thought about what the role of a

SUPPOSEDLY free university should be, not to mention some thought on what this SUPPOSEDLY free society has degenerated into.

HUGH STEGMAN
Freshman, Undeclared

Simpleminded

To the Editor:

To think your political opponent a fool is a dangerous attitude. Most of the talk critical of Reagan's recent proposals concerning education seem to express this attitude to some degree. For example there is Gary Albers' reference to the "basic simplemindedness" of an "ideological madman" in EG 1/12/67.

Let us consider for a moment that Reagan and his advisors know what they are doing. Then let us ask: What are they doing? They have proposed rather extreme measures against the University and state colleges and have thus aroused the anger and consternation ("amazed terror": Webster) of many of those concerned. Why do they want to do this? I suggest one answer is that they are using the common bargaining technique of asking for a good deal more than is really wanted in order to get what is wanted. In this case the emphasis is upon "shaking up" the adversary, both emotionally and value-wise.

If this is in fact the tactic then the great hue and cry of the last week is exactly what was planned for. The next step, I suggest, will be to slowly ease up a little and then get the legislation through that is really wanted. The shaken educational system will then heave a sigh of relief and perhaps even feel a bit of ego aggrandizement that "They sure didn't get away with those other proposals". In the meantime changes will have been made that never could have occurred if they had been straightforwardly proposed.

You and I are left with the problem - right now - of how not to get duped by the tactics of men whom I propose are intelligent and know just what they are doing. What are we going to do? Loud emotional protesting is just falling into the trap. The words "Stand firm and don't get shaken" come to mind, but that alone is not enough, and as part of a solution it seems to be unrealistic. Perhaps we should use the same tactic as they are using and seriously demand equally extreme measures against the Governor. Any other ideas?

JACK S. WELLER
Graduate, Philosophy

King omission

To the Editor:

In answer to Roy King's letter of January 13, I would like to state that I am NOT happy with the GAUCHO's recent coverage of the events affecting the L&S Scholar's program on this campus.

I feel very strongly that in its coverage of this affair, EL GAUCHO has been guilty of the act of omission. Excellent coverage has been given Mr. King's grievances and opinions as to what happened and what role the Administration has played, yet I have yet to see any comments from the four man delegation for L&S Scholars which spoke to Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed and Dean Cressey at the end of last quarter.

I was present at the meeting as an observer and afterwards I asked the delegates if they were satisfied with the outcome of the meeting and if their questions had been answered. Their reply was yes to both questions.

Perhaps their feelings have changed since then, but if they have, why haven't we seen statements from any of them saying so? Why haven't these four been asked about the meeting and its outcome? Mr. King's opinions on the meeting have been published and he wasn't even there!

I sincerely hope that EL GAUCHO will correct this omission.

RICK KENDALL
Senior, Psychology

Editor's Note:

No omission, Mr. Kendall. The outcome of the meeting the 4 Scholars had with the Administration was the basis of much of our coverage. In addition, the other side of the Roy King issue is what we have been trying to get for weeks without any luck. Ever heard that old line: "no comment."

No tact

To the Editor:

Perhaps the most important element in any piece of writing intended to persuade or convince others, such as an editorial, is TACT. This element was lacking in "Educating Reagan in the ways of the University," Jan. 16.

The callow, overweening attitude taken by Mr. Maybury offends even those who share his view, and does nothing to change the public's unfavorable image of the college student.

MIKE SIMKINS
Frosh, Rhetoric & Public Address



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Joe Blake

Come the new year and musically speaking we prepare to jump with both feet into 1967's turbulent stream and follow whatever course it may lead. But before reaching the point of departure, let's pause to look back upon the happenings of the 1966 version of the jazz scene, giving credit to those due and attempting to predict future happenings. The nation's foremost jazz periodical, "Down Beat," got into the swing of things in its January 29th issue with its 1966 "Down Beat" Readers Poll. The 31st annual poll selected Ornette Coleman as Jazzman of the Year. "The Ornette Coleman Trio at the Golden Circle, Stockholm," Coleman's outstanding album was also selected the best LP released in 1966.

My west coast-oriented opinions and selections don't match those expressed by the 9,000 readers in the "Down Beat" Poll, so look out 'cause here 'tis.

1966 Jazzman of the Year: Lou Rawls. Honorable mention: Wes Montgomery, Ramsey Lewis, Gerald Wilson, Chico Hamilton, Ray Bryant, Jimmy Smith.

Picking a vocalist for the top spot may be somewhat irregular, but the year that Lou Rawls had shouldn't go unnoticed. Lou managed to sandwich two best selling and outstanding albums, "Live" and "Soulin," between a couple of entertaining Spur commercials. Whether it be live performances, recording studio dates, or beer commercials, Lou Rawls proved in 1966 what he predicts on one of the songs from his latest album, "Carryin' On." The tune is entitled "You're Going To Hear From Me," and you'd better believe it!

Wes Montgomery, who's achievements finished a close second to Loopin' Lou's, parlayed beautiful arrangements with his driving guitar style in "Goin' Out of My Head," "Bumpin'," and "Tequila." The latter contains my favorite sound, a Montgomery original entitled "Bumpin' On Sunset."

Instrumental Record of the Year: "Tequila" - Wes Montgomery. Honorable mention: "Goin' Out of My Head," "Wade in the Water," Ramsey Lewis; "Golden Sword," Gerald Wilson; "El Chico," Chico Hamilton; "Gotta' Travel On," Ray Bryant. Special Mention: John Handy's "Live at Monterey" and Sonny Rollins' soundtrack for the motion picture "Alfie."

Jazz Vocal of the Year: "Live" - Lou Rawls. Honorable mention: "Soulin," "Wild Is the Wind," Nina Simone; "Crying Time," Ray Charles; "Summertime," Billy Stewart; "Alfie," Carmen McRae; "Tender Loving Care," Nancy Wilson; "A Time For Love," Tony Bennett.

Jazz Discovery of the Year: Hugh Masekela. Honorable mention: Afro-Blues Quintet plus One, Joe Cuba Sextet, Willie Bobo and John Handy Quintet.

Greatest Improvement during the Year: (tie) Gabor Szabo and Charles Lloyd. Honorable mention: Duke Pearson, Lee Morgan, Groove Holmes, Kenny Burrell, Joe Henderson and Herbie Hancock.

The task of choosing the heroes of a year's campaign is a difficult and sometimes arbitrary endeavor. My choices, gleaned from the context of my listening experience, are limited just as any critic's or any audience's choices are limited. Here's an equally limited preview of 1967's best sounds.

"Rough n' Tumble" - Stanley Turrentine. Turrentine heads up an octet of talented artists on this date. The LP is very strong in the soul department. Best line is a sultry, latin rendition of "Walk On By."

"Spellbinder" - Gabor Szabo. The ex-Hungarian freedom fighter casts his spell with the help of a strong rhythm and latin percussion section. Title tract is out of sight.

"Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" - Cannonball Adderley Quintet. Still a single and soon to be released as an L.P. this Joe Zawinul composition has it all. Recorded before a "very live" audience that got caught up by this exciting and soulful line.

Verdi's Macbeth to open soon

The University Opera Workshop currently is in rehearsals for the presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's dramatic tragedy "Macbeth," in the campus New Theatre Feb. 9 through 11.

Prof. Carl Zytowski will produce and direct the 19th century opera, with accompaniment by the Opera Orchestra. Ronald Ondrejka, visiting member of the UCSB music faculty, will conduct the orchestra.

Written when Verdi was 34 years old, the work is the first of his three operas to libretti based on Shakespearean drama. The others are "Otello" and "Falstaff," both of which are from the final phase of the composer's career.

Hatful cast

Final casting has been announced by director William Reardon, UCSB professor of Dramatic Art, for his upcoming production of Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain," to be presented in the campus Arena Theatre Feb. 7 - 11 and 14 - 18.

The contemporary drama deals with the problems of the dope addict and the effects of his addiction on his family, his friends and his future. The play is set in a tenement apartment in the lower East Side of New York.

Don Laughridge, who has appeared in the title role of "Othello," and in August Strindberg's "The Father," will enact the role of Johnny Pope, the young addict.

Judy Forman, who appeared as Eliza in the recent Santa Barbara presentation of "My Fair Lady," will be featured as Celia Pope, Johnny's tormented young wife. Miss Forman has appeared in UCSB productions of "Fashion" and "Anything Goes."

Dale Luciano, who was named best actor by the department of dramatic art for his performances of John Proctor in "The Crucible" and Marty Gillman in "Match Play," is cast as Polo, Johnny's younger brother.

Dana Craig will portray Mr. Pope, Johnny's father, while Rob Thrasher will appear as Mother, the pusher who feeds Johnny's habit.

While "Macbeth" is an early work, Prof. Zytowski says Verdi's "dramatic and expressive power already is discernible. He resolved to be as faithful as possible to the original play, though the transformation to the operatic stage made several modifications necessary."

According to the Opera Workshop director, Verdi found it necessary to tighten the first scenes, and in doing so, loses the nobler side of the protagonist. "The opera presents Macbeth in an unrelieved role of villain," Zytowski says, "barely touching on his hesitations in the face of temptation. As a character, he is reduced nearly to the level of a conventional melodramatic villain."

In the opera, Lady Macbeth emerges as the dominant figure and has some of the finest music in the score, Zytowski has observed. "The Lady's sleep-walking scene must be numbered among the finest individual pieces in all of Verdi's operas," he continued.

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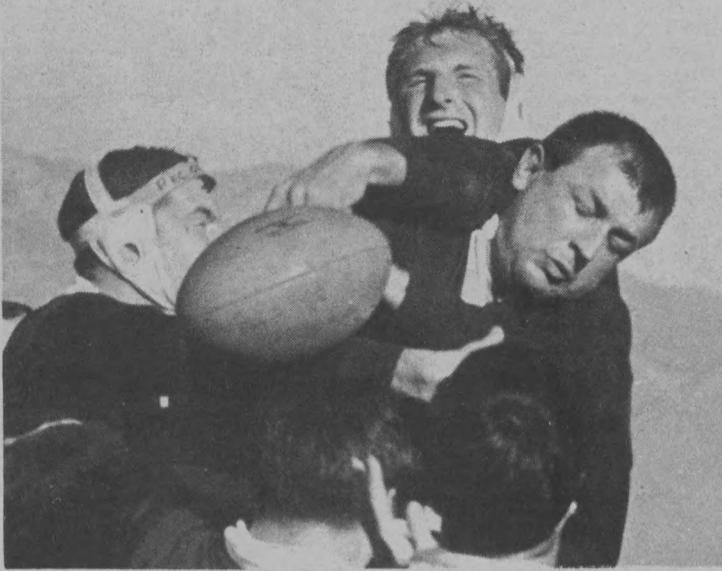
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'RAGE'

Auckland's All-Stars: a Rough Rugby Test



KILL!--Jim Sweeney (helmet) and Steve Cushman (top) sandwich Peacock Gapper Bobby Brown in the Gauchos' first rugby match last Saturday. Although the Gap, Northern California's No. 1 rugby aggregation, fought to a 26-5 victory, they had nothing but praise for the Santa Barbara club, calling them "a fine group of coming ruggers." Next Wednesday the home squad faces the Auckland All-Stars, the cream of the crop from New Zealand, where rugby is the top dog sport. The Auckland game will be played at the Campus Field and will feature a dramatic halftime show in addition to the finest rugby ever exhibited in the Goleta Valley.

Barkey's Countdown-- Two Days 'til Alcindor

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Forty-eight hours remain before the UCSB Gauchos face the foes of their lives, the big bad Bruins from UCLA, currently the No. 1 team in the nation and conceivably the No. 1 team of all time.

The last two letters of UCLA do not stand for Los Angeles, as was once believed. Since the December 3 unveiling against USC, the final pair of initials have referred to Lew Alcindor and his runningmate, Lucius Allen.

These Westwood Wonders come by way of New York and Kansas City, respectively, and have seen less of the Pacific Coast than the average Detroit cabbie, but nonetheless they are the flagbearers for the Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles.

And they are two of the most feared sophomores in the history of class standings.

Allen, along with sophs Lynn Shackleford and Kenny Heitz and old man junior Mike Warren, could be playing with a scarecrow at center and still come up with a top ten contender. Without Lew's giant shadow blotting out most of the spotlight, any one of them, especially "Little L.A.," could be All-American potential today.

But Lew Whatshisname is there.

Many basketball zealots have conceded that Alcindor, at 7-1 and change, is unstoppable. Sports Illustrated concluded that since he scored 56 with one man guarding him, 37 with two, and 19 with three on him, the best thing to do is leave him alone, allow him to score 75 points, and play five-on-four and shutout the rest of the Bruins. Then all you have to do is score 76 points to win.

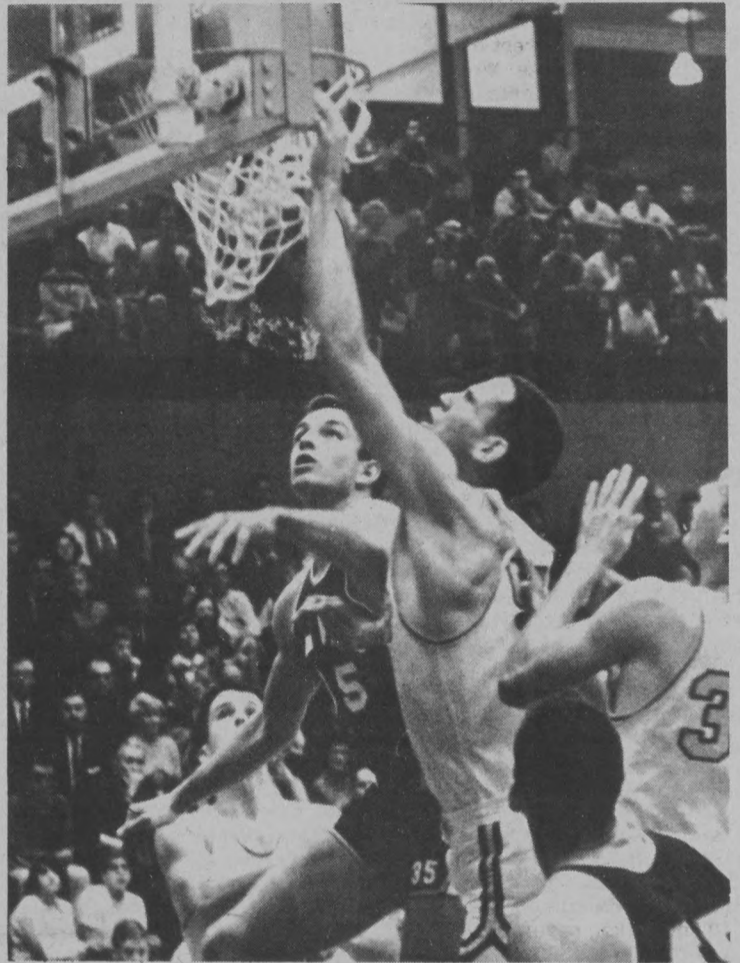
This is where the Gauchos fit in, for their current average

is 76.5 ppg, and they are coincidentally yielding 75 an outing.

Dick Kolberg is leading the home quintet, one point shy of averaging 20 ppg, and owner of 46 WCAC tallies in two outings. The 6-8 Monrovia forward also has 153 rebounds and is clicking on an amazing 87 per cent of his free throw attempts.

Howie Demmelmaier, the consistent team captain and floor leader, has boosted his average to 15.3 with 36 points and eight assists in the two conference tilts.

Kolberg and Demmelmaier are also 1-2 in field goal percentage, with Richard connecting on 46 per cent and the backcourtman 44 per cent.



WORK CUT OUT--Charlie Hess, Santa Barbara's center, has the unenviable task of trying to contain Lew Alcindor Saturday at Pauley Pavilion.

Here's How

During his guest appearance in Sports Fans on Tuesday, Coach Ralph Barkey was asked how he was going to stop UCLA.

"Simple," the visiting lecturer quipped. "I'm going to suit up and we'll use a 3-3 zone."

Such is life in Sports Appreciation.

Gymnasts Spring Against Poly

By PERCY PENROD
Coach Art Aldritt takes his gymnastics show on the road tonight when at 7:30 UCSB's rhythmic poets will engage Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo in a dual match.

The Gauchos, "improving weekly," according to Aldritt, seek their first victory of the season and a close match is in store as the Mustangs are also rebuilding.

Freshman Kendal Wagner, a

product from Grant High in Los Angeles, will be out to equal the fine performance he turned in last week when the Gauchos faced San Fernando Valley State and San Diego State in a triangular affair.

Wagner was the high point man for the Gauchos and also garnered UCSB's highest individual event score of the night with an 8.30 handspring vault on the long horse.

Although the Gauchos placed third in that triangular meet, good performances indicated bigger and better things to come from sophomore ring man Gordon Black, junior side horse man Rob Shumer and senior Jim Nicholson.

Other point getters for the Gauchos who are set for the Cal Poly match include sophomore Tom Breen, a four event man and Dave Allen, a junior who participates in three events.

Aldritt looks for improvement tonight from junior Bill Wenger, side horse man and Bob Harris, sophomore ringman.

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Stanford women strike for rights

Stanford, Calif. (CPS) -- An unknown number of Stanford University dormitory residents declined to pay rent at the beginning of winter quarter registration yesterday.

Instead, they took the advice of two women's groups demanding off-campus living privileges for coeds and decided to pay their room and board bills at the final registration deadline.

The postponement of payments, termed a "rent delay," was called by the Women's Strike for Equal Rights and the OFF-Campus Committee (OFF) to stimulate "intense discussion" of the issue, according to OFF chairman, Janet Howell.

The "rent delay" ended on Jan. 17, the final deadline for payments, after which the University will charge each student \$1.00 per day in late fees up to a maximum of \$5.00. University rules prohibit students with unpaid bills from re-enrolling for winter quarter until their accounts are settled.

The number of students participating in the "delay" cannot yet be estimated, the University Comptroller's office said. It released figures showing that at the same time last year, only 50 per cent of students paid room and board bills on the first day of registration. By the end of the ten-day registration period, however, only a small percentage of accounts were unpaid.

The Women's Strike for Equal Rights and Student Body President David Harris had originally called for an indefinite rent strike but moderated their tactics because of unfavorable student reaction.

The strike, several students said, would "in the long run hurt students more than the University" because the school would lose interest normally earned on advance rental payments. If no payment were made in advance, the University would have to borrow funds to meet current room and board expenses, charging the expenses against dormitory residents.

The proposal for an off-campus housing option for coeds has drawn widespread support among students. The plan was endorsed in a student government resolution, in a campus-wide referendum by a vote of ten to one, and in a petition signed by more than half of the school's undergraduate women.

The Women's Strike for Equal Rights called the University's policy of requiring all women to live on campus "an abrogation of fundamental liberties on the basis of sex alone." It termed the policy "clearly discriminatory" and urged that coeds have the same housing option as men. All freshmen are required to live on campus, as do approximately 47 per cent of upperclass men.

The women's groups added that the policy also creates an "inequity" among women. Stanford allows women all-night signouts six days a week, requiring coeds to return to the dormitories at 2:30 a.m. only one night a week.

The students charged that University policy allowed wealthier coeds to live off-campus, in effect, by renting both a dormitory room and an apartment, while other women had to live in the dormitories.

As a result of the student demands, University decision-makers are beginning to consider the proposal for an off-campus option. The Committee of Fifteen, a joint student-faculty-administration group which has had the proposal before it since Nov. 28, will meet on Monday, Jan. 9.

A final decision on the option would have to be made by the

school's Board of Trustees, but the Board will not act in this area "except after a full report by the President of the University," according to Trustee President Richard Guggenheimer.

University President Wallace Sterline promised to prepare an interim report on the issue "as soon as possible" but added, "It may not be feasible, given the press of other problems... to reach any decision on this matter for several months."



ROADRUNNER GOOFS--chorus rehearses censored version of "Old Man River" for Wednesday thru Saturday, Jan. 25-28 performances. Tickets now on sale at cashier's window, UCen.



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ROTC

(Continued from p. 1)

groups on this campus, there is little indication that it will lose its academic rating.

Under the Morell Act of Higher Education, a land-grant institution such as the University of California is required to offer military training as part of its curriculum.

"ROTC should be put in the same status as EL GAUCHO or student government," the dissatisfied UCSB student concluded. "As it is, it's just a necessary evil."

Incorporation

(Continued from p. 1)

and most of the other leaders," notes Doty. The rancher points out that an independent school system could help his feasibility study.

Should Isla Vista be part of the Goleta change? "Well, they (IV) should study their own problems."

Elwood Ranch, 1100 acres of rolling hills and streams, is the home of Mr. Doty. His father, Russell, owns the establishment.

Kerr to resign?

(Continued from p. 1)

of resigning. (San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen reported that "knowledgeable sources in Berkeley expect Kerr to call it quits in mid summer." On this question, President Kerr said "I have no intention of resigning," although Assemblyman Briggs of Fullerton has asked him to.

At an SDS rally Wednesday, Mario Savio advised students not to do anything, at least for a while. DAILY CAL Editor,

John Oppedahl feels there will be "quite a bit" of student reaction in a few days in response to what the Governor has publically admitted was a "punitive measure" against the University.

The anti-tuition atmosphere here is toned down. The big issue is legal defense for students. A five man negotiating team defending 71 cited in violation of free speech laws met with administrators Wednesday with the purpose of "seeking leniency and guarantee of due legal process." But, according to one negotiator, "the meeting hadn't achieved anything."

Though it was revealed that Reagan had been hung in effigy in Orange County, little is planned as yet in the way of student demonstrations. Kerr has advised that demonstrations in fact might be "unfavorable" to the cause. Despite this, it was reported that a rock and roll band will be playing across the street from the Regents meeting.

Evaluation guide

(Continued from p. 1)

Basing his questions on the objective he has in mind, Krend has written of his plans to various professors. He is presently in the process of refining the questionnaire on the basis of their comments.

In some cases questions were re-worded, and in others they were dropped entirely because they were either repetitions of other questions or were irrelevant.

EASY TO DO

Krend pointed out that every effort is being made to encourage students to respond to the questionnaire. Included in the packet will be the questionnaire, a cover letter, a pencil and a stamped envelope.

This way, if the student needs more time to answer the questionnaire, he can take it home and mail it in.

The entire bundle will be distributed in classes on Feb. 8 and 9. Krend hopes to have the completed questionnaires in his hands by Feb. 13 at the latest. If all goes well, he plans to have the Faculty Guide published by the end of the month.

NEW CHANGES

Krend is the chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Guide Committee, and with the help of this committee he has tried to avoid the mistakes of the previous edition of the Guide and also those of faculty evaluation guides of other schools across the country.

Last year the committee wrote to such colleges as Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Washington, Berkeley, and Northwestern to find out what criteria they have for evaluating their faculty.

Perhaps the most important difference between the first edition and the upcoming one is that the new one will be put on a quarterly basis to make it really worthwhile.

LEARN FROM OTHERS

The project is coming along well, Krend feels. This is partly due to the letter writing and to learning from the mistakes made in the first edition and

last year's attempt to produce a second edition.

In the current try, there are six areas of information: who the respondents are, what was taught, how it was taught, what was gained from the course, an overall appraisal, and a question on what could be improved in the course.

Krend also said that students will be able to comment on the Guide itself, so that future editions will be able to be refined further.

KINDS OF COMMENT

After the Faculty Guide comes out, a statistical sample of professors, and then one of students, will be taken to determine if the Guide is being used for its intended purposes, and if not, why?

Professors will be asked if they read it and if they made any changes in their method of instruction as a result of reading it.

Students will be polled as to whether they read it and whether they followed what it showed about professors and classes in making out their schedule.

Krend believes that the Guide will thus answer a need on this campus, and he is doing what he can to supply that answer.



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

Classified ad forms available in UCEN Rm. 3135

ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

New times to shop at Fashion Time--Wed 'til 9, Sun 12-5; 910 Embarcadero del Norte

Speed Reading Course \$35 includes testing, day or night classes; classes meet once a week for 3 hrs. 8 wk. course; come in sign up Isla Vista Reading Center, 6850 El Colegio Rd, Francisco Torres Bldg. #6, Phone 968-4612.

Students, Faculty & Staff! Save \$1 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the A.S. Cashier's in the University Center. Eat at 36 restaurants for 1/2 price plus 50 bonuses for your holiday or vacation pleasures. This is our 4th year here with the plan good till Dec. 15, 1967

Congratulations Betsy on being a princess and also being elected to stay in room 107 second period.

Aukland Rugby vs UCSB Rugby, Wed. Jan. 25, 2:45 p.m. Campus Stadium.

Personal service is valuable. Bryant - Ortale Jewelers 812 State, El Paseo.

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'57 Mercury \$50, call 968-5592

FOR RENT-5

Rock group needs elec. bass guitar & amp., 968-8077 or 968-7603 eves.

Lg. quiet 2 bedroom available this quarter, also spaces for 1 or 2 girls, 6621 Picasso, 968-6767

FOR SALE-3

2 tickets for sale UCLA-UCSB game best offer takes; Santa Rosa 1208.

LC Smith typewtr, 14" carriage, \$50; RCA tv-24", \$25, 965-4081.

Accordion, "Italia" white, pink bellows, exc. cond. \$120, 967-2872

Carburator for VW, Zenith 2 throat, w/manifold & distr, 968-2087 6 pm

Stereo, knight components, AM-FM, amplifier, changer, speakers, 968-5186

Beach house; lge livingrm., w/beam ceilings, 3 bedrms, bath house, steps to beach on 3-R-2 lots w/ deep back yard; lease or sale; Campus Realty 968-1415 or 967-8841 eves.

McGregor-tourney woods, 1, 3, 4 perfect, call John 968-6268

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10 1/2" Yater signature good shape, Russ 968-7737

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65 Honda 50cc ex. mech cond 3300 ml, \$165/best offer, call 962-6379 after 8 pm

'64 BSA lightning 650 good cond, make offer, 968-8254

PERSONAL-12

Urgent! Gals in Santa Rosa last year who wrote to guys in MCB 11 please call Barb 968-5577.

Fashion Time modeling classes; call for appt. 968-1314.

We love Hearts & Flowers

DZ paperback book drive for the guys in Vietnam, Sat., the 21st, 1-3 pm

Watch the Ugly Man

Jan special - 1 free donut w/min purchase; 7 am-9 am Mon-Thurs, Campus Donut Shop, 907 Embarcadero del Norte

RIDES OFFERED-13

Ride to San Jose & share expenses; Fri. Jan. 20, call Christi, 968-8325

SERVICES OFFERED-15

Perfection is my business, see Augie UCen Barbershop, Room 1143 anytime Mon-Fri

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ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING, \$686 Del Playa, Ph. 968-1822

TRAVEL-16

Desperate need ride San Jose area Fri., will help pay gas, Paul, 968-6540

EUROPE JET CHARTER FLIGHTS LA/London, Amsterdam/LA Depart June 16, Return Sept. 18. Roundtrip \$375, LA/London, Depart Sept. 1. One-way \$175 Karen Linville c/o EDUCATOURS, 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205, Sherman Oaks, 783-2650 (213)

Charter Flight-Europe-summer - jet \$99 one way, NY/London; \$263 r.t. NY/Paris; \$375 from LA; also Orient. Apply now UCen 3177 M-F, 12-1.

TUTORING-17

Math tutoring in all lower division classes, phone Guy 968-6952

German tutor needed to assist German major, Grad. student preferred, Call Wayne at 968-9103, M-F 5-7 p.m.

French tutoring for lower division, Ph Pete Soule, 968-8597

TYPING-18

Typist, 9 yers. exp. 968-1984

WANTED-19

Drummer for rock group in formative stages, call 968-8077 or 968-7603

Girl roommate needed-private bedroom \$50 modern-quiet-spacious, 968-3878

Roomate, 2 bedrm apt., Salvation Army decor, quiet, 6745 B Sabado Tarde, \$62.50 mo., 968-5024

INSURANCE-20

WESLEY HOVER, agent ALLSTATE Ins. Co., 967-2821

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS - UCSB present the ROADRUNNER REVUE A Musical and Comedy Production

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. - JAN. 25, 26, 27, 28. CAMPBELL HALL 8:30 P.M.

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