



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 60

Santa Barbara, California

Tuesday, January 16, 1968



DR. ALAN WATTS

Alan Watts Here For Zen Lecture

"Zen, Meditation, and Consciousness Expansion" will be the subject of Dr. Alan Watts' lecture tonight in Campbell Hall at 8 (not 4 as indicated by posters). He is sponsored by the A.S. Lecture Committee, the Committee on Arts and Lectures, and the Foundation for the Study of Law and Philosophy, Inc.

Watts has become known in the United States and abroad as one of the most stimulating and unconventional philosophers of our time. His special interest over the years has been an interpretation of Eastern thought to the West, particularly of Zen Buddhism.

The philosopher wrote his first book, "The Spirit of Zen," at the age of 20 while active in London in the organization of The World Congress of Faiths. Since then, he has written some 20 others, among them: "The Wisdom of Insecurity," "Myth and Ritual in Christianity," "The Way of Zen," "Nature, Man, and Woman," "This Is It," "Psychotherapy East and West," "The Joyous Cosmology," "The Two Hands of God," "Beyond Theology," and "The Book: On the Taboo Against Knowing Who You Are."

Watts' radio talks, which exceed 500, and his 39 videotaped lectures have been circulated among non-profit and educational stations across the country. One of his T.V. series has been broadcast several times by WNBC, New York. He has been guest lecturer at hundreds of colleges and universities in the United States and at several institutions in Europe and Japan. His interest in the relation of Eastern thought to psychotherapy has led to lec-

tures before many professional groups, including the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich, and to frequent consultant service to mental hospitals.

Born in England in 1915, Watts received his early education at King's School, Canterbury. He has been an editor, Episcopalian minister, professor, graduate school dean, and research fellow of Harvard University. He is president of the Society for Comparative Philosophy.

LAW FOUNDATION

The Foundation for the Study of Law and Philosophy, Inc., one of the co-sponsors of the lecture, is a non-profit educational corporation in California. It is dedicated to the exploration and study of the underlying principles of law and philosophy in a free, democratic society. It is especially concerned with the inter-relationships between law and philosophy in Eastern and Western societies. The Foundation will sponsor lectures, seminars, publications and research and will offer fellowships in the arts and sciences which will enhance the Foundation's educational purposes.

Applications for grants may be directed to the Foundation, 1121 North Nopal Street, Santa Barbara, California, 93103. They should contain the following data: name, age, address/phone, marital status, educational background (class standings), four references (two academic, two other) and a complete description of the proposed project.

The Foundation is supported
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Inequities of Former Contract Cleared Up by Realtors, A. S.

By NINA PINSKY
EG Feature Editor

Final agreement on next year's student housing contract has been reached by Isla Vista Realtors and the Associated Students alike. Many of the inequities of last year's contract have been eliminated, providing more protection for students, yet, at the same time protecting the realtors.

One of the major changes involved is that the total amount of rent shall be clearly stated in the lease and that the student has an option to pay, to be clearly stated in the contract, in nine OR ten monthly payments.

"Rent per month is \$ _____ which may be paid as follows," states the contract.

Then listed are the nine monthly payments, with an extra clause added that gives the lessee (the student) the alternative to pay less, but for one month more.

The good point about this, commented Isla Vista Study Group Chairman Mike Goldberg, is that the exact amount of rent is stated and is further broken down into the exact amount of payment each month.

This agreement was a compromise between realtors who wanted the payments made in ten installments and the A.S. Leg Council which felt that nine payments would be much better.

The advantage of the alternative choices, states Goldberg, is that the student can choose for himself how many he wishes to pay.

Another point that was cleared up and improved upon was that of breaking one's lease. Last year, if a student left school for certain valid reasons, he was forced to forfeit up to three months' rent, or up to three-tenths of his total rent payment.

By the proposed contract of the realtors, the only reason for leaving that they would have accepted was conscription into the Armed Forces. However, the Associated Students persuaded the realtors to include three other reasons which include hardship transfer, prolonged illness, or non-admittance to the University prior to Aug. 1. And, rather than forfeiting three months' rent, only one month's rent would be lost.

Goldberg termed this change an "elimination of gross inequalities imposed upon the student from last year's contract."

Other changes are:
● the elimination of a \$1 fee for the return of cleaning deposits,

● absolving the lessee from all responsibility of damage done to the external grounds of the apartment,

● and that the apartment shall be clean and in acceptable condition prior to occupancy.

In the new lease, there are ways in which students must accept "reasonable" roommates to fill an apartment. In this way, the realtor is being protected. Room re-assignments, however, may not be made.

According to Goldberg, the realtors are satisfied with the
(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Revolutionary Changes Proposed at Berkeley

BERKELEY--Revolutionary changes in the government structure of the University of California at Berkeley were proposed yesterday as a campus commission's answer to conflicts rooted in systems of mass higher education.

Four fundamental thrusts dominate the recommendations:

- An effort to increase campus participation in administrative policy decisions;
- A wholesale decentralization of instructional groupings;
- A sweeping expansion of the governing role of Berkeley's 28,000 students;
- New concepts of rule content and rule enforcement consistent with the report's goal of "educational regeneration."

The student-faculty Study Commission on University Governance, established after a student strike in December 1966, published its report today as a 96-page special supplement to the student newspaper, The Daily Californian. Additional copies were distributed to 1,800 members of the faculty.

If adopted, recommendations of the Commission would require a shift of administrative and fiscal authority exercised by statewide University officials, a relinquishing of central rule enforcement tasks by the Berkeley Chancellor, and the development of an independent student-faculty judiciary system.

The report, entitled "The Culture of the University: Governance and Education," argues that there is an intimate relationship between the process of decision-making and the process of education. Both education and governance, it states, help to shape the "culture" or basic value assumptions of the University.

Governance, says the report, "is itself a method of educating those who participate in it or who are affected by it." The Commission believes the success of the system must be judged by its ability to promote "the quality of life appropriate to an educational community," rather than being judged primarily by the criteria of administrative efficiency.

The report charges that at present the campus atmosphere is "inhospitable to mutual trust, institutional loyalties, and an affirmative belief in the value of the educational enterprise." It charges that the educational program is marked by "an appallingly high rate of disaffection and disinterest."

Moreover, the Commission believes that the campus is too complacent about its fundamental problems and tends to regard "each interlude from crisis as a harbinger of eternal peace," instead of coping with the problems which underlie the emergencies.

Creation of four lower division colleges and the setting up of a prestigious student senate comprised of both undergraduate and graduate students receive emphasis in the report as vital moves to reform education and government on campus.

Also essential to reinvigorating "intellectual fellowship," says the report, is to "acknowledge the student's membership in the University by asking him to share responsibility for governing it." An extensive system of student participation in making university policy at departmental and campus levels is recommended.

The report asks the Academic Senate to initiate changes within its own organizations to stress its policy-making role on campus by streamlining its committee system and by instituting smaller academic senates to function within departments and colleges on matters which have no campus-wide implications. In addition, the Academic Senate is advised to develop new relationships with the Chancellor -- ones which would "refocus his authority" to provide the perspective necessary to broad leadership.

The Commission expressed urgency in putting reforms into effect, saying in the report: "It is now evident that we are on the threshold of what threatens to become the most dangerous assault on academic autonomy and integrity in the history of the modern
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

CAMPUS KIOSK

CLUBS

Alpha Phi Omega Service Organization will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2284. This will be an open meeting for all interested students.

Student Zionist Organization will meet tonight at 8 in the Old S.U. The program will consist of Israeli folk dancing. Both instruction and request dances will be featured.

Student Affairs Committee will meet this afternoon at 4 on the second floor of the Admin Bldg., Rm. 2207C. Pictures for La Cumbre will be taken at this time. Topics for discussion will include incorporation of plus and minus grading at UCSB, the institution of longer final periods, and the upgrading of course unit value from 4 to 5 units. All interested students are invited to attend.

Student World Federalists will meet at 4 this afternoon at International Hall.

Discussion will center on the plans to show "War Game" and other programs this quarter.

CREW STAMP DRIVE

UCSB Crew needs your help! We need a new shell and 1,000 Blue Chip Stamp books will do the job. If you would like to help, we will be collecting Saturday between 12 and 2 p.m. or send your stamps to the Rec Office in the Old S.U.

FILM

"Letter From An Unknown Woman" (Ophuls, 1948) will be shown tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1004. General Public, Faculty, Staff--\$1; Students, Affiliates, Alumni--50 cents.

VARSITY GOLF

All Varsity Golf players please attend the meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in R.G. 2227.

ZEN, MEDITATION

"Zen, Meditation and Consciousness Expansion" will be

the topic of a lecture tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall by Alan Watts, author and President of the Society for Comparative Philosophy.

LECTURE

Dr. Stephen Hay of the History Dept. will present a lecture tomorrow at 7:30 in UCen 2284. The title of the lecture sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta History honorary will be, "Southeast Asia: Birth Place of Civilization?" Dr. Hay will be presenting a hypothesis concerning the amount of exposed land available from 20,000 to 3,000 B.C. which is now submerged.

BAND

If you play an instrument you are needed for the 1968 Gaucho Marching Band. For information see Hal Brendle on the third floor of the UCen or call John Walker at 968-7552.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor

of Philosophy, with a major in Psychology, will be held for Barbara Basden on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. in Rm. 2201 of the Psychology Bldg. Interested faculty are invited.

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Geology, will be held for Chester Wallace on Friday, Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. in Rm. 2007 of the Physical Science Bldg. Interested faculty are invited.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to qualified students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence in Southern France. In addition, an \$800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition grants are awarded each year.

The \$1,000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS

DATE	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	YR. COMF.	JOB DESCRIPTION
Feb. 1	PACIFIC TELEPHONE	Southern Calif.	Junior	Management achievement program
Feb. 8	NAVAL WEAPONS CNTR.	China Lake	Junior	Research, design, development & testing. Engineers, Math, Chem., Physics majors
Feb. 13	DEPT. OF WATER & POWER	Los Angeles	Junior	Engineers - Student engineers assigned to engineering section; various engineering duties.
Feb. 15 & 16	GRAND TETONS NATIONAL PARK	Wyoming	Sophomore	Many and varied
*	SUMMER CAMPS	California	Freshman	Counselling positions and specialists such as swimming, riding, etc

*Several camps plan to interview on campus. See Placement Office for exact dates. Also see Placement Office for further information regarding above - Administration Bldg. 1325H

Do Chilly Knees Cause Fat Legs?

WASHINGTON (AP)--Mini-skirts and cold weather lead to just one thing, the Federal Housing Administration says: fat legs.

Chilly knees would not seem to be in FHA's normal jurisdiction but the federal agency has an employee health division that worries about all those government girls.

"The legs of young women respond quite rapidly to exposure to cold temperatures," a health division memo said.

"The bodily response is a quick buildup of successive layers of fatty molecules under the skin areas of the thighs, knees, calves and ankles of female legs."

And once a leg that's left out in the cold gets that chubby look it can be made trim again only by "extraordinary exercises that most women find difficult to maintain," the bulletin said.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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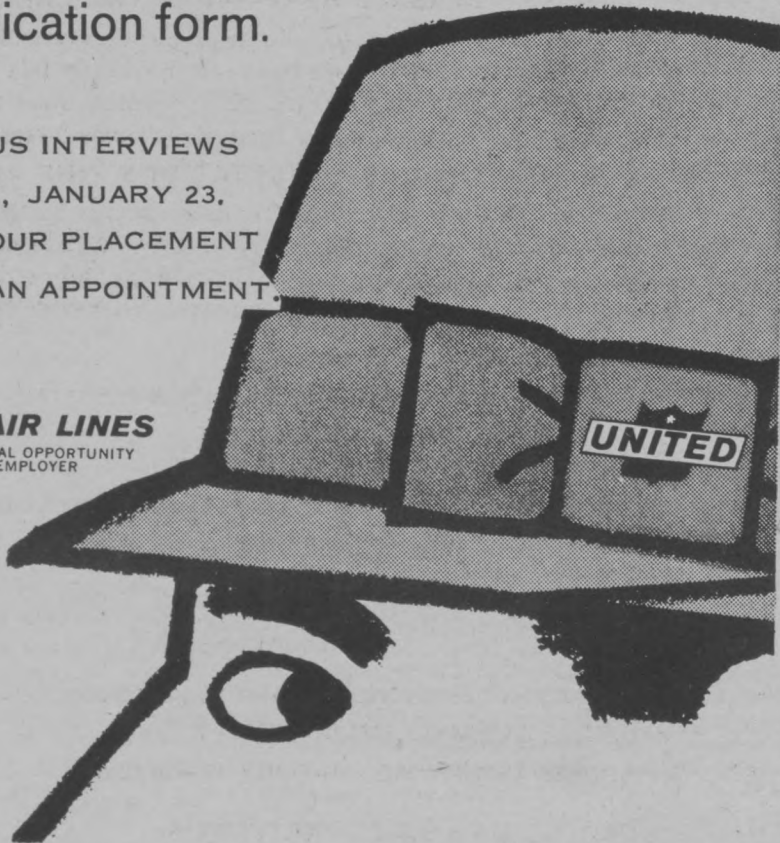
NO NAMES HERE BECAUSE WE'RE STILL HIRING FOR THIS QUARTER. COME IN, SHOW US YOUR STUFF AND MAYBE YOU'LL HAVE YOUR NAME IN HERE.

The United man is looking for qualified new stewardesses!

See him, talk to him, listen to him, complete an application form.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23.
CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

UNITED AIR LINES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Mediterranean Studies. Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, Foreign Study Offices or French Depts. Applications should be made to: The Director, Institute for American Universities, 27 Place de l'Universite or 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur, 13-Aix-en-Provence, France.



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"I used to
 have to
 carry my books
 everywhere...



...Now I've learned to study 5 times faster"

Ever get the feeling you're spending your whole life studying?

Woody Mosten used to carry his books wherever he went—hoping to snatch some extra study time, just to keep up. Now he gets his studying done in about six hours per week. He's a political science major—but breezes through his research at well over 1,000 words per minute.

This gives him plenty of time to play golf, bridge and tennis—he's active in student government—does 3 radio shows on the campus station—and he holds a part-time job.

GRADES UP—TIME DOWN

Do his grades suffer from all of this extra-curricular activity? Not a bit. In fact, his average has *gone up* to 3.37—and 3.8 in his major.

As Woody puts it, "I feel like a free human being now—instead of being constantly pressured by my study load. I even have time to read for pure pleasure again." (He read *Exodus* in 3½ hours; have you tried it?)

Woody Mosten reads about 6 times faster than the average adult. He learned this life-saving skill at the Reading Dynamics Institute.

What about *you*? How much time are you consuming in your studies? Two hours a day? Four? Six?

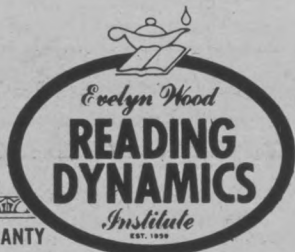
You, too can acquire the techniques of rapid reading—the ability to learn more in far less time. At Reading Dynamics, you can learn to read and study much faster (the average graduate reads 4.7 times faster)—with improved comprehension and with better ability to recall important material.

CLASSES HERE—NEAR THE CAMPUS

And now it's even easier to take the Reading Dynamics course. A new Reading Dynamics Institute has been opened in Isla Vista. New classes are starting this month—making it possible for you to be reading and studying *at least* three times faster before finals.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS THIS WEEK

A series of free introductory demonstrations is being held this week. Clip out the schedule below and pick a time convenient for you. You'll find out how you can gain the time to truly enjoy college life while knowing that your studies are covered better than ever before.



ACHIEVEMENT WARRANTY
 We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by beginning and ending tests.

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

Clip out and choose the time most convenient for you

You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Congressmen who have taken the course.

You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read at amazing speeds from a book he has never seen before and tell in detail what he has read.

You will learn how we can help you to read and study faster, with improved comprehension and greater recall.

- ☆ TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 16 – 4:00 p.m.
- ☆ TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16 – 7:30 p.m.
- ☆ WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17 – 7:30 p.m.

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Isla Vista Professional Bldg. (Suite G), 966 Embarcadero del Mar

For more information, call 968-1061

EDITORIAL

A Negation of Bureaucracy

The report of the Study Commission on University Governance which was published yesterday as a supplement to the Daily Californian heralds a new stage of development in the University.

Striking out at the anonymity and impersonal nature of the University, the report lists several proposals which we feel, if they are adopted, will revolutionize the structure of the University.

Formed as a result of a student strike in December of 1966, the committee, we believe, has ably responded to the challenge that faced it -- to seek a means to halt a growing sense of despair among students that the University is doing anything for them.

Specifically, the committee brought forth proposals on the problem of student participation in policy-making and administration of the University. These proposals have important and far-reaching significance, not only for the Berkeley campus, but for the entire University as well.

Although three of the four suggestions chiefly concern the Berkeley cam-

pus, the fourth, decentralization, could affect the future course of the entire "1,000-mile campus." In financial as well as other aspects, the individual campuses would have more control over their affairs.

"Individual" is the key word in the recommendations. And we, with the committee, would say that the time for action has come. If the University is to regain its untarnished image as the leading public university in the nation, steps must be taken to insure the continued excellence of the school in all respects.

It is not enough to mirror the society in which it exists. As the report concludes, "The University cannot invite its students to respect inquiry and reflection as intrinsic goods, and simultaneously continue to define its own excellence in the instrumental terms of training and efficiency laid down by society."

In other words, the report is hoping to prove that the human element is more important than the massive facelessness of modern bureaucracy.

MIKE LIFTON
EG Editorial Editor

CAMPUS DIALOGUES

Bike Ride Proves Student's Downfall

MIKE LIFTON

Bicycles are a big problem on this campus. Lately, it has been getting so crowded on all the paths marked "NO BIKES" that the pedestrian is in danger of becoming extinct.

But this crowding is only one part of the problem. There is also the fact that not everybody who is guilty of riding bikes in the forbidden zones is punished.

A few days ago, I was talking to my good friend George Nyson, who has been having all kinds of trouble ever since he forgot to declare a major. His latest run-in with the Administration was over his bike.

He told me how he had received a citation when he rode his bike across one of the red concrete pathways from one portion of an old asphalt path to another.

"It was last Saturday night," he said. "I had just dropped my date off at the dorm and was riding back towards I.V. when I heard one of the putt-putts, inside was a fearless minion of the law, a campus cop.

"Before I could say anything, he came along side of me, very close, and forced me into the ivy."

"What happened then?" I asked.

"He began telling me how sorry he was to have to arrest me, but that there are laws that must be obeyed."

"I told him I understood fully that all of us should obey the law. I also sympathized with him about how hard he worked to try to uphold the standards of conduct that have made our campus what it is today.

"He told me that he realized that it was Saturday night, but that he was only doing his duty. I answered that I was aware of how hard he worked and that I usually have no problems with the Campus Police Department, but this time I was careless and I was sorry to cause him so much trouble.

"He seemed to understand," George told me. He then went on to say how he couldn't arrest everyone who did what I did, since he was only human and only one man.

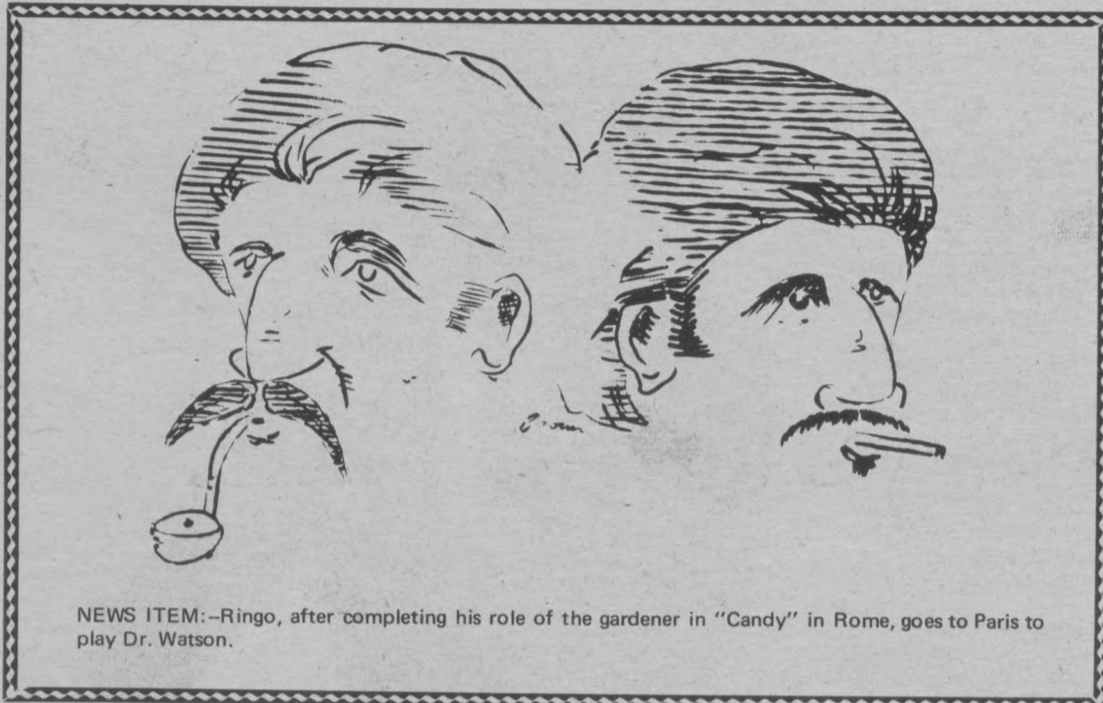
"At this point I told him that I had heard about how hard it was to catch everybody who broke the law. I told him that I knew of several of my friends who had been stopped by campus cops, and others who weren't. I asked him how he decided who to arrest and who to let go."

"What did he say?" I asked.

"He didn't say anything," George said. "He just wrote out a ticket."

"That's really a shame," I sympathized.

"Yes," he agreed. "It was a ticket for destroying the plant life on campus."



NEWS ITEM:--Ringo, after completing his role of the gardener in "Candy" in Rome, goes to Paris to play Dr. Watson.

LETTERS

McCarthy's Proposals

To the Editor:

On Tuesday night (Jan. 9) I sat in on the initial meeting of Youth for McCarthy, which featured Stanley Sheinbaum. While listening to Mr. Sheinbaum's address I was struck by his insistence that Senator McCarthy understands the current major problems facing the U.S. This is very nice; however, I doubt if many supporters of Mr. Johnson would deny that he too understands the same problems.

It seems too much to ask that Senator McCarthy have the ultimate Truth in his policies, and I think that it is obvious to many that Mr. Johnson does not have that Truth. What appears crucial, though, is the question of whether or not Senator McCarthy would approach dissent in a similar or different manner

than President Johnson has done.

Many of Mr. McCarthy's proposals promise what I consider to be a better program. But should Mr. McCarthy be elected to the Presidency I am sure that he would do many things of which I disapprove, simply because of the fact that I am not he. How open-minded has the Senator shown himself to be? Can anyone cite an instance where he changed his position on a major issue (any issue) under fire of superior arguments? Does he recognize the probability that a superior argument exists?

JAMES THORSEN
Junior, Anthro, Poli Sci

'Ugly Holes' Need Filling

To the Editor:

I'm sure there isn't a student on campus who hasn't observed the welcomed improvements being made in the landscaping. For example, the front of the one rear entrance to our library is taking on fine proportions. Indeed, all over our campus new and exciting vistas are opening up because of the care that has been taken to insure the beauty of our campus, except in one place -- the Robertson Gym parking lot!

Why is it that with all the care being taken to improve our campus landscaping, the simple and not much time consuming task of filling up the ugly and annoying holes in the parking lot is not being done? Anyone who parks in this lot knows what I'm talking about. These holes, whose number is increasing and will continue to increase in the rainy weather, are by now close to eight inches deep, and I wouldn't doubt it if the deepest are approaching a foot deep.

I'm not asking that the Robertson Gym parking lot be

completely paved (which wouldn't be a bad idea) like the lot next to Campbell Hall. All I would like to see is a more complete extension of the care and concern being taken for the beauty of the rest of our campus. What I mean is this: Let's get these ugly holes filled up.

STEPHEN HANSEN
Senior, History

Protestors Shallow

To the Editor:

The latest manifestation of the "Student Committee Participating in Dow Sit-in's" frustrating attempt for action is the featured column in the Wed., Jan. 10, EL GAUCHO.

It seems as the frustration level of this fragmentary group goes up, their thought level goes proportionally down.

Their latest move is to impute their moral and ethical standards upon the University as a whole. I for one am not very grateful for this attempt. The function of the University as I see it is to provide the student with a wealth of information; not certain selected "ethically correct" facets of the world of today.

I would like to protest the "Committee's" shallow and unpremeditated approach. Only the most indiscriminate reader would fail to see through this latest simple-minded approach.

I am tired of these pushy bastards exhorting us to their moral viewpoint, in view of the fact that they themselves cannot approach the topic rationally --peruse the morality of war-- then debate it rationally --right, you can't!

Even as I write I know some of the people in this movement will take it that I advocate the war. To you I can only say "Someone unbind Prometheus -- dammit!"

TOM WILLIAMS
English



EL GAUCHO

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UCSB Measures Weather; 1967 Sky Did Not Fall

Year-end awards for the Month-With-the-Most in 1967 seem to be suggested in the annual climatic summary prepared by Prof. John W. James from data recorded at UCSB's cliff-side weather station located at the campus beach.

October, whose average maximum temperature was 73.1 degrees, emerges as the warmest month of 1967, pushed closely by September which had the warmest average minimum (61.4 degrees) and the warmest over-all average (66.3 degrees).

April was the coldest month of the year, registering an average maximum temperature of 59.6 degrees and an average of 52.5 degrees. December, however, recorded the lowest average minimum: 44.1 degrees.

An Oscar with galoshes should go to January for its performance as the wettest month of the year, producing 4.49 inches. April stole some of its thunder, though. Relying on quantity rather than quality, it was given credit for having the most rainy days during 1967 -- 12 in all.

DRIEST OF YEAR

On the other extreme, August and October were the driest months of the year, registering no rain at all. August also had the greatest evaporation during 1967, losing 6.18 inches of water from the weather station's evaporation pan.

Heavy drama was September's forte, judging by its 27 days of cloudy and partly-cloudy days. December, however, was all smiles, recording 22 clear days.

July wrapped itself in fog for 28 days. Immodest April draped itself thus but once. August was the windiest month; February the least.

Individual days of the months also recorded superlatives. May 15 and Oct. 16, with 88 degrees, had the warmest maximum temperatures. Oct. 16, with 72 degrees, showed the warmest average, registering 88 degrees maximum and 56 degrees minimum.

NIGHTS WARM

The warmest nights, with minimum temperatures of 65 degrees, occurred on Sept. 21, 23, 28 and 30 and Oct. 1.

The coldest day was April 1, with a maximum temperature of 51 degrees, followed by Dec. 14 whose maximum of 53 degrees and minimum of 35 degrees averaged 44 degrees. Coldest night of the year occurred Dec. 14, with a minimum of 35 degrees.

The greatest range in temperature took place May 15 when the mercury rose from the 54 degree mark to 88 degrees, in contrast to the smallest diurnal range of four degrees occurring March 12 and 16 and Sept. 29.

January 24 was the year's rainiest day with 3.40 inches.

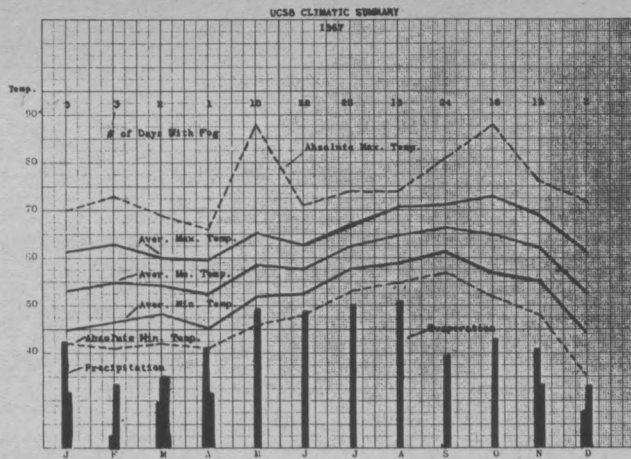
Lowest relative humidity occurred May 15, registering 18 per cent as compared to the 100 per cent of many days during the year.

Women's Glee in UCSB Program

UCSB's Women's Glee Club will present a varied program in a concert Friday, Jan. 26, performing works by Berlioz, Morales, Poulenc, Brahms, Schubert and Douglass Green, a UCSB Assistant Professor of Music.

The Varsity Women's Glee Club and Les Girls will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Westra in the concert, while Peter Gano will direct The Santa Barbarans.

The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. performance in Campbell Hall.



FOR STUDENTS MAJORS—who may not be able to read the article at the left which is in prose, here is a graph you can try to decipher.

Lou Rawls to Appear Jan. 27



PILLOW CONCERT--Lou Rawls will appear a week from Saturday in Robertson Gym. Also on tap for that evening is The Fifth Dimension.

The Greeks have done it again! They have come up with one of the biggest names in show business to highlight Greek Week.

Lou Rawls, who was recently accorded one of the highest honors a performer can receive, that of being chosen top vocalist in Downbeat Magazine's reader poll, will be appearing Jan. 27 at 8:30 in a pillow concert. The concert which will be held in Robertson Gym marks the first appearance in the Santa Barbara area by the soulful singer. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for students and \$3 general admission. They are now on sale at the UCen Information Booth and in front of the Library.

TOUCH OF BLUES

Several times during his career, Rawls has been classified as a jazz, pop, gospel, and even folk singer. Lou himself says that he is primarily a singer of popular songs with a touch of the blues. However his most recent hit, "The Windy City," would seem to classify him as a definite artist in the blues category.

Appearing with Rawls on the same program will be a young lady with a name straight from Ian Fleming, Patience Valentine. Miss Valentine is also a blues oriented vocalist.

Another group from the rock field of music which will also be appearing on the 27 is The Fifth Dimension. They had a hit which made it to the top of the charts several months ago, "Up, Up and Away."

Presenting



LOU RAWLS
"The Soul"

a GREEK WEEK

Presentation

Jan. 27--8:30 p.m.

Robertson Gym

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THE MINT?

Gauchos Seek to Even Record; Encounter Mustangs Tonight



NOT ON ME YOU DON'T -- Sophomore Bob Emery attempts to go around UOP guard Robby DeWitt but the Pacific forward seems to have other plans for Emery. The Gauchos return to action tonight against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo up north. ---photo by Merk

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
EG Sports Writer

In an attempt to get back into the habit of winning, the Gaucho Hoopsters travel to San Luis Obispo tonight to take on the Cal Poly Mustangs. Steve Rippe and Leroy Jackson will try to counter the scoring ability of Mustang Mike LaRoche as the Gauchos seek their sixth victory of the season against six losses.

The Mustangs' attack is based on LaRoche, a 6-2 forward, who is burning the cords for a 21.2 scoring average and little guard Doug Ostrum, a JC transfer from Pierce, who scored 18 in a losing effort to Cal State Long Beach. While small for a forward, LaRoche uses quickness to overcome his lack of size. This coupled with his outstanding shooting ability made him leading scorer in the CCAA last season.

Steve Rippe will probably draw the chore of defending LaRoche, which will put all of Rippe's talents to a test. Steve usually has the chore of defending the opposition's leading scorer and has done admirably so far. Last weekend he effectively shut down St. Mary's Jerry West.

The Gauchos will be facing a team that is very much like themselves. The Mustangs do not have good height and must rely on position and quickness in the rebounding department. The bulk of the rebounding is handled by Lynn York, a 6-6 center, who also initiates the Ponies' fast break.

Leroy Jackson will try to lead the UCSB rebounders in attempting to hit the boards and grab some rebounds. This is a department that the Gauchos have been hurt in all year long. Against UOP, UCSB was out-rebounded by nearly a two-to-one margin. Even in victory against the Gaels on Saturday the Gauchos were on the bottom of the rebound charts.

For all the fans that are traveling to the game, if they leave a bit early they can catch the Gaucho Frosh in action against their Cal Poly counterparts. The erratic Gaucho Frosh paced by Doug Rex will try to capture their sixth victory, but will have to contain the Ponies' Phil "Rojo" Northcraft, an outstanding player who carries the brunt of the rebounding and scoring.

Intramural soccer starts tomorrow (see column at right). Come out behind Robertson Gym between four and five to see the Sandy Geuss version of the world's most popular sport.

Gauchos Frosh Adds Two More; Record Now 6-1

By JIM ZANT
EG Sports Writer

It has become apparent to UCSB cage fans that this year's Frosh team plays an exceptionally exciting brand of basketball. In last Thursday's 82-77 victory over the Westmont JV's and even more so in Saturday evening's rout (102-82) of Vandenberg AFB the Frosh combined that speed and execution which has carried them to six wins against one loss thus far.

It was the second time in as many Saturdays that Westmont fell to the Gauchos Frosh, and with almost an identical score. The first game saw the Gauchos win 80-75.

6-8 center Doug Rex continues to control the boards and the scoring for the freshman basketballers. Rex poured in 14 points and picked off 20 rebounds in the Westmont encounter. Mike McGory and Ron Wyden provided a well balanced attack with 16 and 15 marks respectively. In a demonstration of depth Coach Dennis Berg sent into combat reserve guard Steve Fletcher, who hit four for four from the field, and bucketed 10 points.

The Vandenberg Air Force Base Launchers brought to Robertson Gym a marvelous array of gunners, but the Frosh teamwork overwhelmed VAFB and the Gauchos yearlings won it going away.

Hitting 64 per cent from the high post was Rex, who shows every sign of developing into one of UCSB's finest cagers. Rex led all scorers with 30 big ones.

Highlighting this Gauchos scoring fest was dazzling, pinpoint passing, in particular some first rate assists from guard Cliff Lambert (9) to forward Wyden (20). From the other guard spot McGory turned in some admirable defense as well as hitting for 9. The high scoring substitute was San Diegan forward Steve Rostoker, who contributed 14 to the UCSB cause.

I.M. WORLD

Shin-Tilating Soccer

ANTHONY J. POPPIN

WHUMP! Once again UCSB's intramural fields will echo that satisfying sound of foot against ball (or as is more often the case, foot against shin) as the IM soccer season gets underway tomorrow.

Among the nearly 40 teams entered are returning dorm champs Yuma, fraternity winner Sigma Pi, and the defending All-School Champion Crabdarts. Colorful London Fog, runnerup to the Crabdarts in independent competition last year, will return as Red Star Isla Vista.

A new rule allowing each team one player from the varsity or JV squads has virtually assured the Crabdarts of their second straight title. Their varsity player will be goalie Mark Sedlacek. Sedlacek was first-string goalie on the varsity until a broken hand forced him to the sidelines just before the season started.

His replacement, Carlos Ortiz, took over and proceeded to become the all-league goalie, so this gives you an idea where Sedlacek stands. Against the intramural competition he will face, Mark is a good bet for all-world, and since you seldom lose if the other team doesn't score, the Crabdarts, with returning players at all but one other position, are a good bet for All-School.

Teams are composed of nine players, and the games will be played in 20 minute halves, with no halftime break. Once again, all tie games will be resolved by corner kicks. The team with more corner kicks will be declared winner.

Through an error in scheduling, this year's IM All-Star vs. Frosh basketball game will be played this Saturday night. Tipoff will be at 5:55, but don't look for the All-Stars to come close as they did last year (six points). The two or three weeks that most IM teams have been practicing just isn't enough time to get in shape to face a squad that's been working together over two months. But don't sell the All-Stars short on their effort.

Dates have now been set for the intramural tennis and swimming tournaments. Tennis singles will take place Feb. 3 and 4, while doubles matches will be played the weekend of the 24-25. Hopefully, a revised scoring system will provide advancement points in addition to the top four place points in each tourney. The swim meet will be held Sat., March 2. Defending champions in all three of these tournaments is the Cool Clutch Clan.

Intramural competition in bowling, archery, and basketball free throws will also be held this quarter, but as of yet no dates have been set.

Official All-School point totals for the Fall Quarter show the top five to be as follows (All-School championships in parentheses):

1. Cool Clutch Clan (2) 400.0
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1) 350.0
3. Lambda Chi Alpha 328.5
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon (2) 313.0
5. Delts (1) 293.0

All-School champions were the CCC in wrestling and 2-man volleyball, SAE in badminton doubles, the Sig Eps in football and badminton singles, the Delts in two-man basketball, and the Goleta Beach Tar Babies in cross country.

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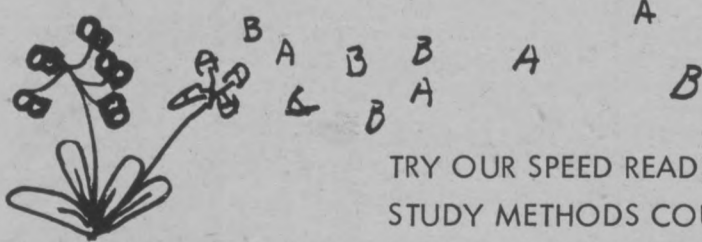
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National College Survey Reveals Fresh Opinions

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- An overwhelming majority of entering college freshmen believe faculty members are more competent to set the curricula, but a large group also believes faculty pay should be based on student evaluations of their performances.

A study of 185,848 freshmen who entered 252 colleges and universities this fall shows that 85.3 per cent believe faculty members should determine the curricula, while 62.2 per cent believe faculty salaries should be based on student evaluations.

The study, conducted by the American Council on Education (ACE), also shows that 52.2 per cent believe colleges are not too lax in dealing with student demonstrators and that college administrations should be allowed to censor student publications.

Other results showed that 64.9 per cent want the voting age lowered to 18, some 56.7 per cent don't want colleges to give preferential admissions treatment to the disadvantaged, only 39.5 per cent believe the college has the right to ban extremist speakers, and only 20.8 per cent favor de-emphasizing college sports.

Other results of the questionnaire are:

- Although 56 per cent said the main benefit of a college education is increased earning power, 82.9 per cent rated "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an important objective, 67.8 per cent "becoming an authority on a special subject in my special field," 61.8 per cent "helping others who are in difficulty," and 50.6 per cent "keeping up to date with political affairs."

Less than a majority, 46.4 per cent, said "being successful in a business of my own" is essential or very important.

- Most of the freshmen were concerned about financing their education, with 57 per cent expressing some concern, 8.6 per cent major concern, and 34.4 per cent no concern. Parental and family funds were the source of money for 54.8 per cent, personal savings and earnings for 27.3, scholarships and grants for 17.5 and loans for 13.2.

- Only 4.7 per cent said they expected to participate in a campus demonstration, while 30.8 per cent expected to join a fraternity or sorority.

- Thirteen per cent expected to transfer to another college, 16.6 per cent to change their major, and 17.6 per cent to change their career choice. Less than two per cent expect to drop out either temporarily or permanently.

- The top five majors were business (16.2 per cent), education (10.5), engineering (9.5 per cent), fine arts (8.6 per cent), and psychology, sociology or anthropology, 7.8 per cent. Only 1.8 per cent were undecided about their majors.

- Only 10.1 per cent of freshmen are non-caucasian with 4.3 per cent Negroes, 0.7 per cent Indians, 0.8 per cent Oriental, and 4.4 per cent other.

MORE SURVEYS

The ACE, the nation's largest and most influential higher education association, conducted a similar study last year and plans on continuing the surveys for several more years in an effort to examine the attitudes and behavior of students. Further studies will try to determine how these attitudes change.

The results were statistically weighed to represent the nation's total estimated freshman enrollment of 1.3 million. The study included both two- and four-year schools.



NATURE—in her stark bold mood, can strike the heavens, unloose their furl; but add one silent lonely soul, and nature's wrath itself unfurls. —photo by Riede

Two Students Receive Honors Awards For History Seminars

Two UCSB students, Anthony Branch and Charles A. Storke, III, have been awarded the first annual seminar prizes to be offered by the UCSB History Department.

Branch, a graduate student, was awarded the William H. Ellison Prize in recognition of his "outstanding" research paper on "The American Civil War and Internal French Opposition to the Second Empire."

Storke was named recipient of the History Honors Prize on the basis of his research paper dealing with "Expropriation of Foreign-owned Oil Properties in Mexico."

Branch did his research under the supervision of Dr. Roger Williams, Professor of History and Acting Chairman of the Department.

His award, which carries an honorarium of \$100, honors the memory of Dr. William H. Ellison, described by a departmental spokesman as having "pioneered history at Santa Barbara, established a high standard of scholarship and teaching in the difficult years of the 1920's and 1930's, and built the first staff in the areas of history and social sciences at this institution."

Storke, who worked under Dr. Donald M. Dozer, Professor of History and a specialist in South and Central America, received a \$50 honorarium.

The two winning papers were chosen by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian George Dangerfield of Montecito.

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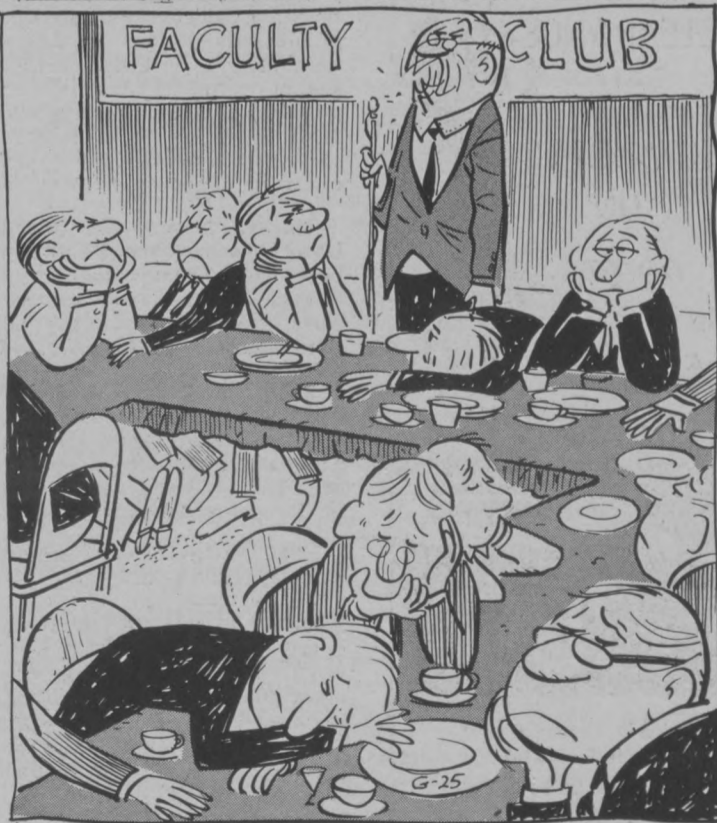
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