

# Cut Enrollment Or Quality Warns Hitch

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- University of California President Charles J. Hitch said yesterday the University's Regents must choose between cutting enrollment or cutting the quality of education to cope with proposed budget cuts.

"It is a very hard choice," Hitch told a news conference, "I am most reluctant to deny the opportunity to attend the University to qualified students, I think it will be a bad day in California when you start to do that."

Hitch said the University had the "impression last year that the budget reductions were only for one year because of a 'special crisis'."

The proposed budget has affected faculty and administration morale "quite adversely," he said, now that the cuts have extended into this year.

The university wants \$311 million. Gov. Reagan recommends \$280 million.

The newly announced draft policies lifting deferments from many college students and hitting graduate students the hardest are "bad laws and bad policies," Hitch said.

He said they come at a time when the country "needs highly trained men."

The new policies will cause a serious setback in the number of students receiving advanced education and professional training, Hitch said.

Meanwhile, Reagan angrily replied to Hitch, charging the academic community with "poor mouthing." He said the University received an 11.3 per cent boost this year, even though enrollment went up only 3.5 per cent. "I believe the budget is adequate," he said.



# EL GAUCHO

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## 'War-Peace Institute' Petition Ruled Initiative, Not Referendum

By WAYNE RASCATI  
EG Staff Writer

Upholding Constitutional Judicial Council Monday night, A.S. Judicial ruled that the question on the Institute of War and Peace to appear on today's ballot is an initiative and not a referendum. In a second decision, A.S. Judicial eliminated part of the wording on the referendum on Council's right to take a stand on the Vietnam War.

Last week Constitutional Judicial heard a case brought

before them by Richard Rashman regarding the A.S. Institute of War and Peace. Rashman sought to overturn the decision made by Election Chairmen Paul Bellin and Karen Braemer to call the student vote a referendum, instead of an initiative. Rashman was in favor of an initiative since it would require only a majority vote whereas a referendum requires a two-thirds vote.

Constitutional Judicial upheld Rashman on the basis that the ballot question objected only to

the "funding" of the Institute and not to the existence of the Institute itself. Under the Associated Student Constitution, financial matters are not subject to referendum.

Constitutional Judicial further ruled this only a "partial repeal." Rashman contended that the proposal provided other means for the Institute to finance its mailings to parents of UCSB students.

At the Judicial meeting, A.S. Prexy, Greg Stamos, unsuccessfully defended the view that this ballot question should be called a referendum. He stated that "there is nothing to stop future groups from wording referendum matters to appear as initiatives." He believed that Judicial would be "setting a precedent" if it allowed this

## Students Gain 'Sampled' Voice To Determine Future UCen Facilities

By RICH ZEIGER  
EG Editor

UCSB students will soon be surveyed to determine what type of University Center facilities they would like to see built on this campus.

In action yesterday, the Miscellaneous Facilities Subcommittee of the Building and Campus Development Committee approved a 1200-student survey to be funded by the administration.

The survey will be conducted by members of the Sociology Department to determine some basic patterns of the "social, recreational, and out-of-class intellectual life" of UCSB students with a view to planning the new UCen facilities accordingly.

The survey was first proposed in December by Research Associate Robert Noel of the Miscellaneous Facilities Subcommittee. His plan contained four phases and would have cost more than \$7,500. This was subsequently cut by the parent committee to a two phase study

costing slightly more than \$2,000. Student members of the Subcommittee, who reportedly

have been worried about the administration's lack of concern for their view in the plan-

ning, protested that an adequate report could not be done for this amount.

The present survey represents a compromise between the two figures. It will contain only the second two phases, with the Subcommittee itself providing the background that the first phases would have provided.

The Subcommittee has apparently, despite numerous attempts, been stilled by inaction. "This time last year we were saying the same thing as we are now," noted Hubert Jessup, Legislative Council Representative, and a student member of the Subcommittee. However, Dr. Hess, Chairman of the Subcommittee, opined that, "We're going to have something out by June, we need to have a recommendation ready before the Subcommittee disbands for the summer."

The Subcommittee also expressed initial agreement with five "planning principles" and five "assumptions for planning" that were offered by a Special Subcommittee of the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Building Bothers Burial Bunkers

By ANN HENRY  
EG Staff Writer

Are California antiquity laws being broken by the new campus building projects? According to Dr. Claude Warren, Assistant Professor of Anthropology here, it is very likely.

In the process of putting up new buildings and underpasses on campus, construction companies have been bulldozing away prehistoric Chumash Indian burials and artifacts.

"The entire campus is one huge Indian site," stated Warren who explained that the construction of buildings such as East Hall has already obliterated several Chumash mounds and burials.

"During the first excavations for the building of East Hall," Warren recalled, "we (the Anthro Dept.) got a call from someone who said a skeleton had been uncovered beneath a tree. When we got over there, sure enough, there was a skeleton. But the whole site where it was found had been bulldozed away."

Richard Humphrey, lab assistant in the Anthro Dept., revealed that there are state antiquity laws which prohibit the destruction (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

## ELECTION

UCSB goes to the polls today to decide on Leg Council representation, a sorority rep, 1968 Presidential preferences, a referendum, and an initiative.

Polling places are in front of the Library, in front of the UCen, in front of Ortega Commons, between North Hall and the Admin Bldg., and between South Hall and the Music Building.

EL GAUCHO urges everyone to vote.

matter to go on the ballot as an initiative.

Stamos also stated that this issue was not a financial matter, as it only stated "Council's intention to fund, not the actual funding."

## SECOND ISSUE

On the second question of whether Council had the right to voice its views on off-campus (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## EASTER RELAY QUEEN FINALISTS



QUEST OF ROYALTY—These three coeds are finalists for Easter Relays Queen. Voting takes place today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the library and along the UCen walkway. The Relays are held at La Playa Stadium on March 23. From left to right they are: Georgia Thomas, Judi Matalas, and Arlene Cole.

# CAMPUS KIOSK

## MEETINGS

Rally Committee meets today at 3:30 in the Campus Stadium for the La Cumbre picture.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2284 for an orientation for eligible freshmen women.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Team meets tomorrow at 4 at the Campus pool for the year book picture.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Spanish Club meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2292.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Sailing Club meets tonight at 6:30 in Music 1145.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Phi Alpha Theta meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2284. Dr. Graham will speak.  
\*\*\*\*\*

URC meets today at 1 in UCen 1132.  
\*\*\*\*\*

STEP meets today at 3 in UCen 1133.  
\*\*\*\*\*

IV Study Group meets today at 3:30 in UCen 2292.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Spurs meet today at 4 in UCen 2284.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Honeybears meet tonight at 7 in UCen 2292.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Leg. Council meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2272.  
\*\*\*\*\*

LDS meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2294.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Computer Club meets tonight at 7 in N.H. 2201.

Bridge Club meets tonight at 7 in the UCen Card Room.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Photo Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Bldg. 440 Rm. 106.

## CHIMES

Applications for Chimes are in the A.S. Office and are due March 1.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Mr. Donald Rippberger will be in UCen 1132 from 1-4 today to answer questions about Christian Science faith.

## ART STUDENTS

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings and portfolios from the Fall Quarter by Monday, March 4th. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

## CONTEST

The fifth annual Edwin Corle Memorial Undergraduate Book Collection Contest is now underway. Four prizes of 150, 75, 50, and 25 dollars are awarded. Contest closes March 25. Details are available at the University Library.

## BALLOT COUNTERS

Election Committee ballot counters will meet today at 4 in UCen 1131.

## GYM CLOTHES

Students should turn in their gym clothes and lockers before 5 p.m. on March 8th. Fines will be imposed for failure to do so.

## EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger  
Editor

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# Campus Centennial Gift to Characterize Informality

The Affiliates of UCSB will soon initiate a fund raising effort to provide \$30,000 for a "Centennial House" as a gift to this campus to commemorate the University's centennial year.

The project was announced by Dr. David Potter, chairman of the Affiliates. He named Garrett Van Horne, Goleta Valley rancher, as chairman of the organization's Centennial Gift Committee which is made up of 25 prominent Santa Barbarans.

Van Horne explained that the Centennial House will be an annex to the University House (the Chancellor's residence) to provide a place on campus where the Chancellor, students, faculty and members of the community can meet together in an informal atmosphere.

"It will enable the Chancellor to continue to strengthen the personal relationships which have characterized our Santa Barbara campus in spite of a burgeoning university community," Van Horne commented. "We expect this building to perform an important service in meeting many demands for informal contact between groups at the University as well as with the community."

Various alternatives for a suitable gift to the University for the hundredth anniversary year were considered, but the annex to the University House was the final choice. The Affiliates, Van Horne continued, are serving as the agency in spearheading this effort to provide a gift on behalf of the entire community.

"Many needs of the University, such as this, are not provided by state funds and stand in need of private gifts," the rancher said. "It is highly appropriate that the hundredth anniversary celebration of our state University be an occasion for such a gift."

The gift will be presented to the University at the Charter Day Ceremony on April 25.

The Centennial House is to be attached by a breezeway to the south of the existing University House. It will consist of a large main room, kitchenette and service and storage areas, a fireplace and large outdoor patio area. The decor will be informal, and the exterior design will be in the style of the University House.

For the two-month community-wide Centennial House fund drive, Van Horne has appointed the following to the Affiliates Centennial Committee:

Dr. Harold Alexander, W. W. Arendt, J. W. Bailey, James Black, Robert Carlson, Dr. James Dow, Reginald Faletti, Dr. Lawrence Fisher, Osmund T. Fundingsland, M. Leslie Grant, Eldon Haskell, J. J. Hollister, III, Reuben Irvin, A. W. Jacquemain, Mrs. Curtis Jordan, John Jordano, Jack Kelly, James Norris, Richard Polsky, Dr. David Potter, Warren H. Risser, Mrs. Howard Sargent, William Serumgard, Warren Underwood and Howard Vesey.

## PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

28-5/1	AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS	Worldwide	Soc Sci/Soc Psych/Music PE/Art/Dram	Bach/Mast	Social Work & Recreation.
28	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY	L.A. area	EE ME ChE	Bach/Mast Bach/Mast Bach/Mast	Substation communication, apparatus, system operation, planning, underground distribution. Steam station design, computer control, heating air conditioning, special developmental projects. Develop & enforce chemical standards & procedures in steam generating station.
29	DOW CHEMICAL CO.	Nationwide	ChE/ME/EE All Math Physics	Bach/Mast All All All	R & D, prod., superv, engn, tech service & sales. R & D, tech service & tech sales. Business & technical data processing. Research & technical sales.
29	PHILCO-FORD CORP.	Palo Alto, Newport Bch	EE ME	All Bach/Mast	R & D, design & testing.
5/1	BOEING COMPANY	Nationwide	EE/ME/Math Physics	Bach/Mast	R & D, analysis, design, testing & supporting staff services.
5/1	COUNTY OF KERN	Bakersfield	All	Bach	Deputy Probation Officer; Programmer; Social Service Worker; Jr. Right of Way Agent.

For further information & appointments, contact the Student & Alumni Placement Center Administration Building 1325 -- 968-1511, Ext. 4152-53

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# Pres. Hitch Issues Student Standards

BERKELEY--This week President Charles J. Hitch announced that new standards of conduct have been issued for students and organizations at the University of California.

The revisions, effective immediately, are in accord with the Council of the American Association of University Professors and the United States National Student Association. Their joint statement on "rights and freedoms of students" has called for regulations to be "as clearly defined as possible."

The UC president noted that the amendment sought to "define more precisely the meaning of standards of conduct and is a clarification rather than a change of University policy." He said the new definition had been reviewed with the Chancellors of the nine UC campuses and that all were in agreement with it.

## AMENDMENT TEXT

The text of the amendment follows:

"A student enrolling in the University assumes an obligation to conduct himself in a manner compatible with the University's function as an educational institution. Misconduct for which students are subject to discipline falls into the following categories:

- Dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarism, or knowingly furnishing false information to the University;
- Forgery, alteration, or misuse of University documents, records, or identification;
- Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activities, including its public service functions, or of other authorized activities on University premises;
- Physical abuse of any person on University-owned or controlled property or at University-sponsored or supervised functions or conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any such person;
- "Theft of or damage to property of the University or of a member of the University community or campus visitor;
- Unauthorized entry to or use of University facilities;
- Violation of University policies or of campus regulations including campus regulations concerning the registration of student organizations, the use of University facilities, or the time, place, and manner of public expression;
- Use, possession, or distribution of narcotic or dangerous drugs, such as marijuana and

(Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

# Community Aid Board Program Supplies Local Scoutmasters

By WAYNE RASCATI  
EG Staff Writer

Among the many projects emanating from the Community Aid Board Office in the Old Student Union Building is the University Troop Development

Team (UTDT). Developed by graduate student Dick Hyland, the program answers the needs of Scouting in the low income areas of Goleta, Santa Barbara and Isla Vista.

Working on a combined Regents and Associated Student budget of \$1800, equipment purchased is loaned by Community Aid Board to beginning and poor Scout troops. Money is also used to pay for all the expenses of the leadership.

Two UCSB students work as a team in each troop that requests help. Their purpose is to "buy time" until local adult leadership can take over the troop.

One member, the "Program Man," works with the boys and provides training of boy leadership for the troop after the team leaves. The second member, the "Physical Arrangements Man," does the planning with the adult leadership of the troop, and, in the process, trains them to take over once the team leaves.

During the past year, the Team has pulled out of two troops after qualified leadership was found. The troop sponsored by the Salvation Army on Haley Street is now under local leadership. The second troop where the Team was previously used was at Ellwood School. Qualified leadership was found by changing the sponsoring institution from the PTA to the UCSB Fire Department.

Since October, the Team has concentrated much of its effort to the troop at Isla Vista School. Composed partially of sons of

UCSB students and instructors, the troop is having difficulty finding available qualified leadership. Team Members Paul Helman and John Seidell see themselves involved in this troop for an indefinite period of time.

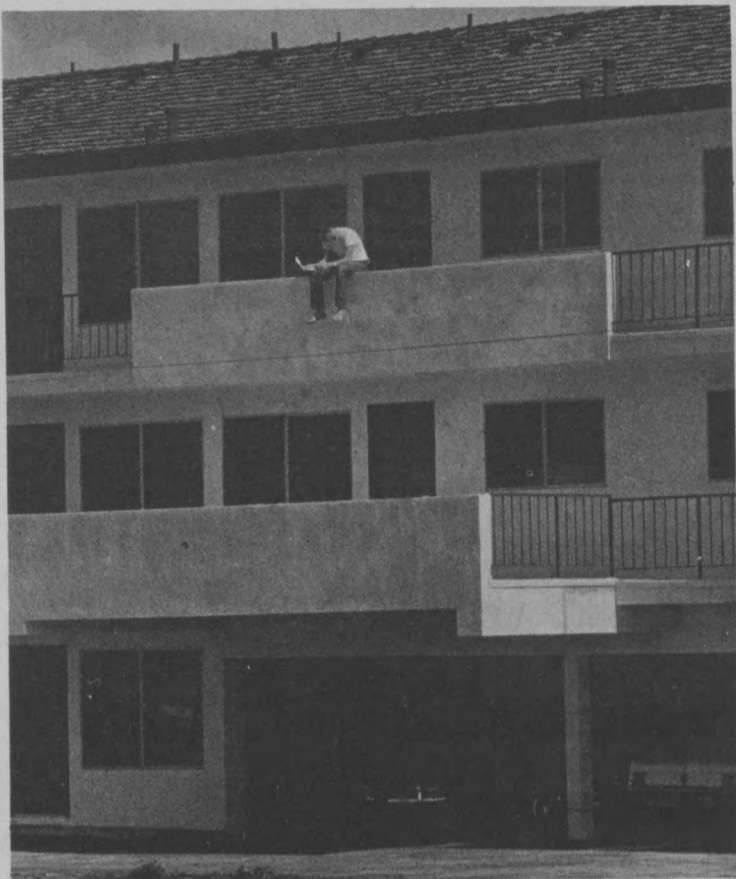
In a different sort of venture, two Team members were assigned to organize a troop at the Goleta Union School. Since leadership is there, the two Team members, Vic Kamhi and Mac Dillon, are providing the Scoutcraft skills necessary to train effective boy and adult leadership.

Expansion is the present plan of UTDT, according to Chairman Dick Hyland. Soon, the Team will make available to Scout troops camping equipment and printed materials on Scouting. These loan items will be returned when the Troop is able to secure its own equipment.

Community Aid Board Chairman Jim Ashlock told Legislative Council last Fall that the UTDT program "is perhaps the most innovative and positive program in the CAB program this year."

District Scout Executive Terry Tibor stated, "UTDT is buying time until adult leadership can be found; otherwise the Troop would fold, and more boys would be lost to the Scouting program."

To join this program and assist local Scouting, one is encouraged to go to the Community Aid Board office and leave a note for Dick Hyland or call him at his home, 968-5019.



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## EDITORIAL

## Vote in Today's Elections

The Associated Students special election takes place today. We urge everyone to vote. There are several issues on the ballot that could change basic directions of some University and Legislative Council activities.

EL GAUCHO believes that you should definitely vote in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment. Isla Vista League, which presently has two votes on Council, will have only two women's dorms next year. The failure to pass this amendment will necessitate the existence of two "lame duck" Council members next year. The measure will also provide more representation for the 6,000 independents who now have the same power block on Council as the Greeks, who have 1,200 members.

We oppose the passage of both the referendum and the initiative. The referendum would effectively block Council from taking stands in their own name on off-campus issues as they recently have done on the Vietnam issue. Despite personal views on the war, no one has the right to stifle the views of others. This holds true even of students and their elected representatives.

By ROBERT H. PLAXICO

## 'Prospect of Death and Blood'

Staff Member, Workshop for Racial & Ethnic Study

Harambee's Black History Week has demonstrated to even this normally placid campus that America now faces her most serious internal crisis since the bloodbath of the Civil War. Russia's "Bloody Sunday" of 1905 was an unheeded warning of the tensions and discontent that several years later plunged the entire country into chaos; in late 1960's, the revolutions in Watts, Detroit, and a hundred other cities (one should not delude oneself by labeling them riots), and the exhortations of black power leaders provide an equally valid warning that America too faces the torment of an internal struggle unless something is done to prevent it.

Professors and students here are equally guilty of talking very flippantly of wars and revolutions of the past . . . and of those to come. But armed struggle is not a glorious flag waving picnic, in spite of John Wayne's cinematic endeavors to prove otherwise. A revolution is the slaughter of thousands of human beings, guilty and innocent alike. The prospect of death and blood should not be taken lightly.

It is because of this that one can only contemplate with a feeling of both fear and sickness Mr. Kallam's conclusion that his only recourse in the present crisis is to "get my gun and learn to use it." He considers himself a liberal, but just how can such a person so label himself when a basic tenet of liberal thought is the need to avoid violence if at all possible

One can only hope that others of the white community, when faced with the reality of the racial situation, will not throw in the towel and go running back to the dark ages. There are other alternatives that might avoid the horrors Mr. Kallam so completely accepts.

The white community must realize that a person is not willing to revolt and thus risk his life without good cause: black men do have cause today to rebel. While the Afro-American is an inhabitant of this country, he has not been allowed to become a citizen; rather blacks en masse have been continually oppressed for no other reason than skin color. It is a sad commentary on contemporary American society, but the black man, as matters now stand, has every reason to revolt. But precisely because of this, it is all the more urgent that the now ignorant white community educate itself and, rather than consider Mr. Kallam's hideous "final solution," come to fully understand why the black is in revolt and, logically following this awareness, what can be done to eliminate his need for revolt.

Space permits but a few examples:

When a white is arrested, it is "Come with us, sir." To a black man, however, the order is "Get in nigger." When white students riot, they are at most hustled off to jail; let black students similarly demonstrate, however, and the police see fit to shoot them down "a la Orangeburg." Police in the ghetto apparently haven't heard of search warrants. Would it not be more sensible

for Mr. Kallam and other whites to demand that the police treat everyone with an equal amount of respect?

It is axiomatic that one cannot succeed in America without a sufficient education. Yet the average black student graduating from the all mighty white-run educational system of this country possesses the reading ability of a fifth grader. The fault rests with the system, not the student. A black student can't be expected to learn when his white teacher considers him less than human. Nor can a student living in the ghetto be stimulated by Dick and Jane at the country club or a history text that ignores Afro-American contributions to the country. Why cannot the whites insist that all schools be given at least EQUAL funds, that control over ghetto schools be given to those they serve, that suitable curriculums be developed that are meaningful to black people?

If a man hasn't even a decent place to live, he has nothing to lose by rebelling. For all too many blacks, housing consists of rat and insect infested firetrap flats that rent for ridiculous prices. Smiling mayors are willing, once a year, to walk through the ghetto and look concerned, but not to see to it that housing standards are enforced or rent control programs established. Move out to a nicer neighborhood? The nation's real estate brokers are determined that housing must not be integrated. Why cannot the white today demand that such conditions be ameliorated?

To one who cannot earn a living, there is no reason to preserve the status quo. Unemployment amongst blacks is almost triple that amongst whites. Many Afro-Americans who are employed find that the government isn't interested in enforcing or at least raising minimum wage laws: migrant workers in the East earn \$2.00 per day. Why cannot the white insist that the token job training of the ever diminishing War on Poverty be vastly expanded or that the government refuse to buy from businesses who do no more than hire a few "showcase Negroes?"

Judging by all the black man has suffered, it is not to be expected that he will suddenly emit undying love at the first sign of awareness and real concern by the white community. If concrete achievements are attained, the black may still desire to remain as separate as possible. That is his prerogative. The point remains that if the white man finally opens his eyes and admits that America is now a racist country and then ceases to relegate the Afro-American to the bottom of the economic, social, political, and human ladder, then violence might be avoided. But it is equally true that if the white man goes running for his gun the minute he is told the truth of what he has done to the black man and what the latter is therefore resorting to, then only the horror of a bloodbath can result.

Some may say that it is too late. I hope not. But is it not better to fail trying to bring about a PEACEFUL SOLUTION rather than encouraging a bloody one?

black man presses too hard for equality, he will be exterminated. "Out of hate, no. Out of self-preservation, yes."

Now it happens that I am white too. I, like Mr. Kallam, have been insulted by Black Power advocates, but unlike Mr. Kallam, I am big enough to take it. What are they supposed to do? Thank us? Thank us for the nice, free trans-atlantic voyage we benevolently furnished them? Thank us for two centuries of being used like animals? Thank us for their "freedom" to be homeless, jobless,

penniless, and uneducated after the Civil War? Thank us for another century of social and economic repression? Thank us for the systematic obliteration of their cultural identity?

Just how long are they supposed to keep turning the other cheek? They have tried that, and they have been slapped silly. Whites, having no conception of the degradation the black man has suffered, say "Compromise. Be moderate." I say that if you and your fathers had suffered what the black race has suffered, and if you were

The initiative would bring about the demise of the Institute for War and Peace. We believe the Institute is an excellent way of allowing the presentation of all views on the pressing problem of the war in Vietnam. The primary objection to the Institute as it now exists is the fear that it will be taken over by "peaceniks." Perhaps it would have been better if the originators of this initiative, rather than trying to destroy the Institute, had bent their efforts towards directing it to see that such a monopoly does not occur.

On the student opinion poll, Choice 68 is a Presidential ballot. There are also questions pertaining to drugs and civil rights. We urge you to pick your favorite candidate for President and to tell the truth on the drug section. We do favor a "no" vote on the civil rights measure. More than enough evidence has appeared in these editorial columns over the past quarter to warrant this vote. Students should take a stand now against any sort of University with discrimination on or off the campus.

We have no recommendation on the two candidates running for sorority representative. We found both lacking in any sort of basic knowledge of the workings of student government and totally without any significant platform for improving the University or the Associated Students. We hope that the women of Panhellenic can find someone to write in who will help break the trend of apparent "mindlessness" that seems all too present in the sororities. These candidates do not.

SENIOR EDITORIAL BOARD

half a man, you would say "To hell with compromise." They have learned that "compromise" is a euphemism for "surrender," and they are tired of surrender.

The blacks have no desire to rule the whites. They only want to rule themselves. Nevertheless, Whitey is still determined to keep the black man down. Stokely Carmichael, at last, is a man he cannot manipulate, so he must shoot him. That is our government's policy. That is Mr. Kallam's policy. If continued, such fascist insanity will destroy the United States, just as it has destroyed other empires before us. If we are really that morally bankrupt, then good riddance. I hope we are not, but Mr. Kallam makes me wonder.

I also hope that Mr. Kallam and all his "liberal" comrades-in-racism see the light before it is too late. If they honestly believed in racial equality, there is plenty they could do. If not, the "Final Solution" to the white liberal problem will have my entire support.

JOHN KING

## Intention Of Blacks

To James Patterson, Maurice Rainey, and Andrew Jackson:

You frighten me, and you make me angry. And I suppose that is just your intention.

You accuse me of being a "racist, liar, hypocrite, beast," and an "inhuman devil." The violence and hatred which is behind all you say could justify me in calling you all those things, but I don't suppose it would really prove much. You challenge me to prove to you that I am not a racist.

You see, your game is pretty obvious. You have tuned in on and played upon whites' newly established guilt complex coming from the fact that he feels he "should" love Negroes because "after all we are really human beings." The guilt arises because his conditioning does not allow him to love all men as brothers even though he feels he "should." So when a white says to you, "Let's be friends, let's try and get to know each other," all you have to do is say, "Go to hell, whitey--I don't want you for any friend of mine," and bang -- he is down with no place to crawl.

Just who are you that I must prove my integrity to you? And what is it exactly that you want? If you want equality, brotherhood, peace, and all that, it should be obvious that it's never going to come through overthrowing the "system." Just what is the "system" anyway? Or rather, who is it? Any system is based on authority and power, and the overthrowing of one for another is just the changing of power from one group to another. So, could it be that it is not brotherhood,

freedom, and all these nice things that you want, but rather personal power? I'm talking about the kind of power cops feel when they can bully and beat crowds of people under the guise of preserving "law and order." Or the kind of power many parents wield over their children because they "love" them.

So let us both stop being dishonest with each other. If we can both admit our real feelings, or at least some of them, then as I see it we have two choices; either we can really begin to understand one another, and not just babble and talk about understanding, or if this turns out to be completely out of the question, then we can walk outside and shut-up and kick each other's heads in.

STUART GOLDMAN  
Senior, Undeclared

## 'The Whites Would Win'

To the Editor:

In the last few days there have been two editorials on what the Whites will do to the Blacks when or if the revolution comes. It might be interesting to discuss what the Blacks could or will do to this country in their losing cause.

One editorial talked about Martin Luther King, Jr. as "the best weapon" the insurrectionists have. The best weapon would be a simultaneous, coordinated Black Nationalist revolution in every major American city.

The other editorial spoke about countering this violence with National Guard tanks. I hasten to inform him that the 82nd Airborne Division had to be sent into Detroit last summer because the National Guard couldn't handle it.

It doesn't take much imagination to guess at the effect that 25 cars, filled with armed men shooting at random while cruising the Los Angeles freeway system, would have on the traffic problem. Similar raids could be organized in every major city. One can also imagine the destructive effects house to house fighting in the urban centers would have on our economy.

But even if every Negro in America revolted, the Whites would win, and, of course, the Soviet Union and the Red Chinese wouldn't do anything while we were disabled.

DOUGLAS SAXON  
Senior, History

## EL GAUCHO

P.O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, California, 93107; Editorial Office--UCen 3125, Phone 968-1511, Ext. 2196, or 968-3626; Advertising Office--UCen 3135, Phone 968-2110.

## LETTERS

## 'Lesser Hypocrite'

To the Editor:

For his recent editorial, Mr. Clay Kallam must be given credit for just one thing: he is less hypocritical than most of his fellow "white liberals." He forthrightly says that the white ruling clique will not tolerate any attempt to end white supremacy in America, and if the

# World Premiere

Richard V. Benner's  
THE LAST OF THE ORDER



Opening tonight in the Studio Theatre is Richard Benner's original full-length play, "The Last of the Order."

The setting for the play is a run-down Catholic church in Mexico. Inside live Father Abraham, played by Richert Easley, and his housekeeper-altar boy, Miss Lucy played by Nora Delaney.

Abraham's creed is "to give thyself away" and he and Lucy have literally torn the guts out of the church over the years to feed bums and derelicts. But, as the play opens, Abraham has no successor to his work and he feels he has somehow failed.

### SHAKE CHRIST

Abraham is desperate to have a novice and he doesn't understand why God doesn't provide one. Abraham becomes furious with Christ, saying: "Sometimes I want to rip him off the cross and shake him!"

"What at first seems insane and funny should become very clear and brutal at the close of the play," said Benner. "And what will seem to many to be gross and sacrilegious in Act I, should move to a meaningful insight in Act II."

### THE NOVICE

Darryll Rudy (shown in the photo above) plays Juan Baptiste, the ex-matador who becomes Abraham's novice. He is neurotic, but he brings fertility into a sterile situation. He has youth, imagination, courage, electricity, "altar presence." But Juan comes to a different realization than Abraham or Lucy dreamed of and he brings about a surprising end to the play.

The show will run four evenings: Feb. 28, 29, March 1, and 2 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are available for all performances at the University Center Information Desk. They are \$1 for students, faculty, and staff, and \$1.50 for general admission.

# The Fifth Dimension: California Their Way

Those who judge success in terms of capacity crowds may well want to revise their standards after "The Fifth Dimension Show" last Saturday night in Robertson Gym.

Nearly two-thirds of the seats remained unused, but in those that were occupied, something was definitely occurring. Maybe it was excitement or just plain joy, but its physical manifestations, the hand-clapping, the rocking to-and-fro, the toe-tapping, were unmistakable signs of approval for what was going on the platform some feet away.

I went to the concert on the basis of one song: "Up, Up and Away," as I'm sure was the case with most of the other members of the audience. At the concert I discovered that there was much more than just one song which made this group: namely, a willingness to communicate with the audience, to get people involved. In accomplishing this they came down off the platform into the audience, and one of the girls even managed to pull Roger Hedgecock away from his date and dance with him.

### ACTING ACCENTS ARRANGEMENTS

The arrangements of many of the songs, such as "It's Not Unusual," "Monday, Monday," and "Ode to Billy Joe" are superb. With the latter, they turned a song that I don't like into something quite exciting. Each of the five singers plays one of the roles in the song, the father, the mother, the brother, etc. The effect was not only humorous but moving as well.

What was just as important as their songs were their movements--they gave the audience something to watch. Their dance routines were perfectly timed, and generally remarkable to see.

Combining an intensely personal approach with excellent singing, some good subtle humour, and a fine repertoire of songs (their arrangements reminded one of the best of pre-Beatle rock come of age), they surpassed all expectation, giving a highly polished, professional, exciting show.

--Rick Rawles



FIVE DIMENSIONS IN SINGING, from left to right: Ron Townson, Florence LaRue, Billy Davis, Marilyn McCoo, and Lamonte McLemore. —photo by Pearson

## THE WISE WOMAN

By Carl Orff

A morality opera in twelve scenes about the establishment and the credibility gap.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday - March 1, 2, 3  
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# Nelson Out For Season Due To Banged-Up Knee

By DAVE HYAMS

Dave Gorrie's pat baseball lineup will have to find another shortstop--Gary Nelson ripped the lateral cartilage in his knee and is out for the season.

Nelson and roommate--first baseman Dick David were "wrestling around" in their Sabado Tarde living room when the shortstop suddenly screamed, "Get off, get off!" as the joint locked.

He tried to kick it out as he has done in the past (the knee has always been weak); when he couldn't, his roommates rushed him to three different doctors.

All came up with the same verdict, and Nelson was on a

train for Alameda Monday to undergo surgery yesterday.

"It was really a freak accident," outfielder Don Martin reported. "He and Dick weren't even wrestling hard. Dick was kind of sitting on him when he screamed."

Nelson, the No. 2 batter in the Gaucho lineup, was hitting .350 through the first five games. He will probably be replaced by Bill Kringle.

The operation should keep Nelson hospitalized for three days, but he will be back in time to take his finals. The healing process lasts eight to ten weeks, hence he is lost to the UCSB nine for the spring.

# Basketball Playoffs Underway; Sig Eps, Phi Psis Slide In

By LEE MARGULIES  
EG Sports Staff

It was utter pandemonium in Robertson Gym Monday night as the play-offs for the intramural all-school basketball championship got off to a rip-roaring start.

Football champion Sigma Phi Epsilon ripped the Crab Darts for the second time in five days to gather in their league title, while Phi Kappa Psi toppled Sigma Chi 53-40 to earn the right to face the GBTB's last night for their league crown.

In addition, the IV-Dorm's second-rated Yuma squad eased past third rated Diablo, 78-54. Action tonight finds the same Yuma team pitted against the Indo-Frat's unanimous number one quintet, Nigel's Blue Haven, and Lambda Chi scheduled to face the Delts.

Other teams making it into the play-offs were Durango, Mendocino, and Alpha Delta Phi. Monday's loss to the Sig Eps was a bitter disappointment for the Crab Darts, who lost Thursday 41-36 to the same team, and then had to watch John Cumalot's last-second half-court shot bounce off the rim of the basket to put them two points short of overtime, 58-56.



LEAP!--Cool Clutch Clan guard Steve Murray just barely gets over the reach of an Alpha Delt opponent to take a shot. The Alpha Delts tripped the Clan 33-24 Sunday to win their league championship and get a berth in the all-school playoffs.

---photo by Margulies

It was a clutch performance by the Eps, however, and all to their credit. Down 18-15 at the half Thursday, they rallied behind Joe Green's steady shooting to pull it out. Then Monday night they got great pressure free throws from Bruce Williams and Craig Rubenstein to keep their slim margin alive in the waning moments.

The Eps will face the winner of the GBTB-Phi Psi contest tomorrow night.

Though the final score is not relatively close, the Phi Psis had to battle right down to the wire Monday to beat Sigma Chi. It was as rough and exciting a game as could be, but 14 points each from Tim Clime and Denny Miller helped provide the difference.

Yuma had little trouble with Diablo, but will have its hands full tonight when it takes on Nigel's, even though they boast a 61.5 points-per-game average. The Anacapa men are led by Steve Ford and John Strain, each of whom dropped in 20 Monday.

Nigel's earned its spot in the play-offs by whipping defending school champion SAE Sunday, 57-41.

Lambda Chi and the Delts both had tough league finales before entering tonight's duel. The Lammies fought off Sigma Pi 52-42, while the Delts edged past Cleon's Clowns, 50-44. Lambda Chi's hoopsters bring with them a 61 point-per-game average while the Delts sport a 52.3 mark.

Play-offs will continue tomorrow night, with the semi-finals set for Sunday and the finals for Wednesday, March 6.

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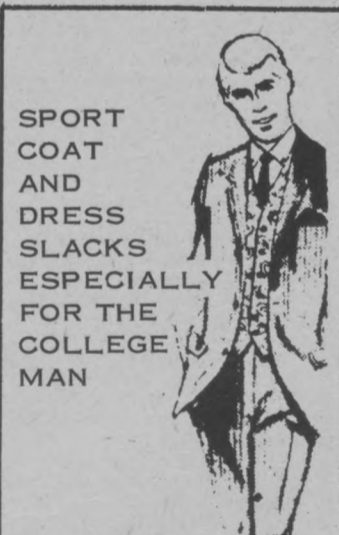
## Gauchobabes End Hopeful Season

Coach Dennis Berg's Frosh cage quintet goes into its season finale this week. The Gauchobabes, led by hot-handed highpost Doug Rex, will finish at home with Pepperdine, a 74-65 loser in the first game on Thursday. Saturday they tangle with Loyola, a team they lost to earlier this season, after the varsity TV encounter.

The past week saw the Frosh Cagers capture two more games against the UC Irvine frosh and the Gaucho Alumni All-Stars. Rex paced the Gauchobabes a-

gainst the UCI Frosh with 35 points as Ron Wyden chipped in with 26. Sixth man Phil Gardiner came off the bench to add 16 as the Gaucho yearlings rolled over the Anteaters 121-91.

Russ Banko, Dick Kolberg and Howie Demmelmaier came back to town Saturday night to provide some thrills for the crowd as they dropped to the Gauchobabes in overtime 100-95. Rex, who has been the pace-maker all year long, again led the yearlings as he banked in 26 points. Wyden and Gardiner each added 17, while Cliff Lambert and Mark French gunned for 12. High point man for the game however was Russ Banko who showed that he still could put the ball in the hoop as he scored 32 points.



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## IM Rankings

### IV-DORM RANKINGS

1. Durango	(7-0)	100
2. Yuma	(8-0)	90
3. Diablo	(7-1)	80
4. Mendocino	(7-0)	70
5. Villa Marina	(6-1)	57
6. Canalino	(6-1)	50
7. De Leon	(6-1)	38
8. Calaveras	(6-1)	24
9. Balboa	(4-3)	21
10. Plumas	(4-3)	15

### INDO-FRAT RANKINGS

1. Nigel's Haven	(7-0)	100
2. Lambda Chi	(7-0)	83
3. Alpha Delts	(7-0)	80
4. Sig Eps	(7-1)	70
5. Delts	(7-0)	63
6. Crab Darts	(6-2)	50
7. Phi Psis	(7-1)	35
8. BOAC	(6-1)	30
9. Sig Chi	(6-2)	22
10. Sig Pi	(6-1)	11



# The Right to Write Yet Not to Threaten

(ACP) -- What would you do if you were calmly watching TV and two men walked briskly in--one from the Secret Service, the other from the campus police? Or suddenly learn they've been following and checking up on you for days?

Willard (Skip) Fox III, junior at Bowling Green State University, kept his cool, the B-G News reports. He asked the men, "What brings you around?"

## WITHDRAW OR ELSE

They produced a letter he had written to President Johnson a month ago. It said: "I demand immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Realizing you won't get this communication for a few days I am giving you until Dec. 24 to withdraw all troops ... or else."

Also asking the President to legalize marijuana, the letter continued, "If you do not comply with those wishes, I can only judge you either are totally incompetent or do not wish to comply with wishes (which would be very foolish indeed)." The letter involved no personal threat, Fox said.

Reclining on a bed, Fox answered the officials' questioning. "What do you mean about demand?" they asked. His reply: "As a supposedly free citizen I can demand anything I want."

## QUESTIONING

Questioning continued for a half hour: "What organizations

are you in? What's your draft status? Have you ever been in a mental institution? ("Not yet.") And then: "Did you go to Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving vacation and eat dog-food as a protest against famine?"

Fox said yes, that he had gone with the international director of WHIP. "You should have seen them sit up and demand, 'What's WHIP?'" He told them it was the World Health Instead of Poverty group.

## POLITE

"The men were very polite," he said. "They had a thick folder of papers about me. They probably knew more about me than I do."

No action was taken against Fox. But what did he mean about "or else" in the letter? He laughed when the officials asked him, "Or else I won't vote for Johnson," he said.

# Student Standards--

(Continued from p. 3)  
lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), except as expressly permitted by law;

- Violation of rules governing residence in University-owned or controlled property;

- Disorderly conduct or lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression on University-owned or controlled property or at University-sponsored or supervised functions;

- Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties;

- Conduct which adversely affects the student's suitability as a member of the academic community."

## STUDENT CONDUCT

The UC Regents last week gave President Hitch authority to amend student regulations by withdrawing a restriction that had required their concurrence. The previous UC "standard of conduct" had read as follows: "Students enrolling in the University assume an obligation to conduct themselves in a manner

compatible with the University's function as an educational institution. Students shall refrain from conduct which significantly interferes with University teaching, research, administration, or the University's subsidiary responsibilities, or which endangers the health or safety of members of the University community, or of visitors to the campus, and from disorderly conduct on University premises or at University related events."

## RULES CHALLENGED

President Hitch had told the Regents that "recent student disciplinary proceedings on the campuses have demonstrated the need for more definite student conduct regulations. Students and their attorneys have challenged University rules on the grounds of vagueness and lack of specificity."

Hitch's statement noted that the amendment had been reviewed by the Chancellors with faculty and students on each of the campuses and by UC vice presidents, the Academic Coun-

cil, the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs and the General Counsel of The Regents. "As far as practicable, all suggestions from these groups have been incorporated," Hitch said.



"Just let it rain for 40 days and 40 nights. . . and wait for the sewers to back up."

—Bill Cosby

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Every night's a party at "The Strapp." Watch for Leap Nite Special.

DANCE Fri, Mar 2, 8:30-12:30 Torres Two live bands, Guys-75¢, girls-free.

Watch for the Chinese Auction next quarter-ah so!

Social Committee Presents:

The American Dream (form. Bad Karma) Wednesday Night Dance

9:00-Program Lounge

"Stop the War"

Jantzen Swim Suits are in at FASHION TIME-910 Emb. del Norte-Open til 7 p.m.

Ron Floyd announces! His 1958 Red Volvo \$100. Call 968-6360.

BROTHERS' GALLEY coming events: Pool, beer, entertainment, dancing Monday thru Thursday to "The Climax 3" - no cover charge. Entertainment, dancing, pool, beer Fridays and Saturdays - 50¢ cover. Open Sundays 1 p.m. - 2 a.m. Free pool, color T.V., stereo, IKE & TINA TURNER'S REVIEW, Tues, Mar. 5 - 9 - 1. Brothers Galley, 7300 Hollister Ave. (Girls 18 plus; guys 21 plus).

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped env. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, 94117.

## APARTMENTS TO SHARE

4 Girls need 5th 3rd qtr. Del Playa 968-5620.

Fantastic apt. 1 or 2 people 50/mo See Rick, apt. 2, 6598 Seville.

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Help-1 or 2 girls needed for spring qtr. own rooms, \$57/mo., 968-0654.

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Need 1 hip girl for del Playa duplex 3rd quarter \$57, 968-6235.

Girl needed as 4th to share apt. for next year Call Pam 968-8426.

## AUTOS FOR SALE

61 VW Sed, Sunrt, Xlent cond, \$700 968-7620.

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Need a clean dep. econ. car? 62 Buick Convert. \$700/? 3-2239, 8-1081.

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REWARD - Woman's gold watch, broken band. UCen reading rm. last wk. 968-7121.

REWARD notes Hist. 151B Robt Gym; grn ntbk. PH. 968-2480, 71447.

I plea that someone return my tan beag-ter, puppy, no collar, lost Feb. 17 on campus. 6696 Trigo, 8-5056.

REWARD! For G.E. Hairdryer box with blue sequin and feather dancing costume. Lost between downtown Santa Barbara and I.V. Call Carolyn 968-5453.

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HEY, BEAR You're really something I'll miss you too-Lo.

Ike & Tina Turner Revue-This Tues. March 5, 9:00-1:00 Brothers Galley.

# Summer Session Class Offerings

From June 24 through August 2, the UCSB Summer Session will offer 170 courses in 27 fields, including 27 graduate courses in seven fields, the largest number of graduate offerings ever presented here in the summer.

The mathematics and history departments list the greatest number of courses, presenting 19, with three graduate courses in mathematics and four graduate courses in history. Twelve graduate courses and one upper division course are offered in the Graduate School of Education.

## CLASSES

There will be a theatre workshop in acting, stagecraft, and directing. Art classes include print making, drawing, sculpturing, and an art survey. Speech courses concern the education of the deaf, speech fundamentals, and directed research. Spanish, German, Italian, French, and Russian are listed.

For the tenth year, a program will be presented for high school students who have completed their junior year with at least a B average in all college entrance subjects.

## CATALOGUE

A comprehensive catalogue of courses is available, describing admission procedures, fees, registration, living accommodations, recreational and cultural activities. Phone or write the Summer Sessions Office, Administration Building, University of California, Santa Barbara, California, 93106.

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# UCen...

(Continued from p. 1)  
Miscellaneous Facilities Subcommittee.

The Special Subcommittee report suggests, in part, that the planning should be "especially sensitive to cultural and intellectual clues, as well as to considerations of practicality and economic efficiency."

Also important to the planning should be the notion that "the demographic center of the full grown University Community will be in Isla Vista." The report pointed out that there will eventually be more than 19,000 students living in this area.

The planning assumptions also take into account that "the cultural character of the University community will change significantly in the next few years." This refers specifically to the "fast correcting... stereotype of UCSB as 'the surging campus by the sea'" and the fact that there will be a greater percentage of graduate students here.

The report goes on to suggest an alternative plan to put all UCen facilities in a new building adjacent to the existing structure.

According to the second plan several branches to the exist-

ing lagoon site would be located on the Storke Ranch property, on the Devereaux property, or in Isla Vista. This part of the report was not approved by the Subcommittee, but it is being used as a point of departure for further discussions.

# Chumash

(Continued from p. 1)  
of prehistoric sites before they can be excavated and studied.

"Unfortunately," Humphrey continued, "these laws don't have any teeth. There aren't any strong penalties for breaking them. If the construction companies turn up something, out it goes. It's a sad thing, but there's nothing we can do about it."

Part of the problem lies in the fact that the Anthro Dept. has no money to excavate the sites being destroyed. If funds were available, according to Humphrey, the UCSB archaeologists could halt construction in some areas and remove the relics and artifacts.

Larry Spanne and Doug Ryder, both upper division Anthro majors, accompanied by EL GAUCHO, went out to inspect trenches being dug on the field next to the SAE bikepath. Spanne, who is also an Anthro lab assistant, concluded that so far, this particular project had not dug up any Indian sites. But

a study of the surrounding area seemed to convince Spanne that there was "probably" a site under the area where a new road is to be built.

EG later questioned two unidentified construction workers who claimed to be in charge of the excavation in that area. When asked if they were aware of the fact that they were working on a prehistoric Chumash site, one worker replied, "Yes, but we haven't hit any bones or anything yet."

"We'll probably hit some later on," he continued. "We're going to dig a bunch of trenches and underpasses all over here. But we'll be moving in with the big equipment, so we won't feel a thing when we hit them. We'll just move right on through."

# 'Loco' Farmer Polygraphed Over UFO's

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -- A 29-year-old farmer from Loco, in the Texas Panhandle, underwent a voluntary polygraph test Sunday intended to help confirm or deny his story of contact with human-like space creatures.

Carroll Wayne Watts, the farmer, was questioned by L.R. Wynne, owner of the Amarillo Security Control Co. and a member of a state board which licenses "lie detector" operators in Texas.

The test was commissioned by the Houston Post with results for release at 10:30 p.m. CST Sunday.

While Wynne charted his reactions, Watts displayed and examined the series of black and white Polaroid photographs which the farmer said confirms his experiences.

The truth examination was the idea of Dr. J. Alley Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University and civilian adviser to the Foreign Technology Division (FTD) of Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

The FTD office is the Air Force clearing house for reports of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) and is known publicly as Project Blue Book.

Hynek said his preliminary examination of some of Watts' pictures revealed no obvious fraud. "If this is a hoax, it is a very, very clever one," he

# Judicial Decision...

(Continued from p. 1)  
issues, Constitutional Judicial and A.S. Judicial both felt that Council did have this right, since it was given to them in the Kerr Directives, and it is not expressly denied in the A.S. Constitution.

Even though Council does have this right, Judicial stated that since the Vietnam war "was not an emergency or financial matter... it may be subjected to a referendum vote." Paul Bellin, who originally brought the appeal to Constitutional Judicial, objected to the final clause which further denied Council to speak out on off-

campus matters other than the Vietnam war in the future.

Supported by Stamos, Bellin claimed that this clause was something that belonged in the Constitution. To go in the Constitution, the clause needs the signatures of fifteen per cent of the student body to place it on a ballot.

A.S. Judicial removed this addition, however, from the question which will appear on the ballot. Bellin countered that the students who signed the petitions for the proposal signed it for the entire question to appear on the ballot, not just a part. Bellin's contention was not upheld by Judicial.

said. "In fact, it would be such a clever hoax that it would be almost as interesting as what this farmer claims has happened to him."

Insisting that he did not want his story or photographs published until he was assured of proper confirmation, Watts showed the pictures to the Associated Press and the Post and told his story.

Last March 31, he drove to an abandoned house owned by his uncle and located near Watts' own modest farm in the desolate rolling plains of far Northwest Texas.

A light near the house had made him suspicious of thieves, but he said the lights of his pick-up illuminated, a dull, gray cylindrical object, 80 to 100 feet long, 8 to 10 feet high, floating 18 inches above the ground. Watts said he rapped on the side of the object.

"I expected it to open up, and I'd see a whole bunch of Air Force men sitting in their working," Watts said. Instead, he said, the door opened to reveal only machinery, including a device with a disembodied voice that said it would give him a painless physical exam.

Watts fled, but on the night of April 11, an evening illuminated by lightning from a spring storm, he left his house to chase the light again.

This time, he said, his truck

stopped and he found an ovoid craft hovering behind it. The door stood open and four men beckoned for him to take his physical.

Watts said he agreed to the physical because he feared what would happen if he did not and because two Air Force officers who quizzed him about the first alleged incident had offered no answers to what he had seen.

The spacemen, the farmer said, were 4-1/2-to-5 feet tall, muscular, clad in white coverall type suits, and had wrap-around eyes, superficial ears and noses and slit-like, smiling mouths which did not move when they talked.

The farmer said the small craft conveyed him to a place where he glimpsed rifle-like objects on his way to the machine's examination.

Standing naked before the device, he was probed gently with delicate wires.

Watts said that as the spacemen stood in another room in a silent huddle over the results, he slipped a cubicle object he thought was a paperweight into his hip pocket.

Moments later, Watts said, one of the spacemen returned and reached into the pocket. Watts said he grabbed the man's arm and was struck unconscious, awakening in the ovoid craft which returned him to his truck.

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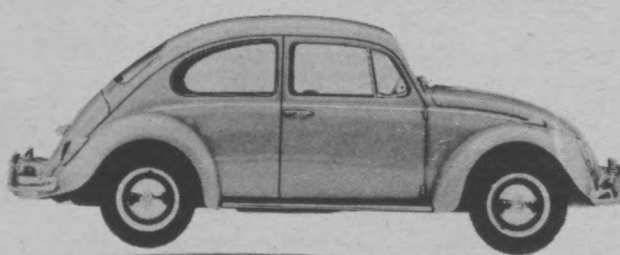

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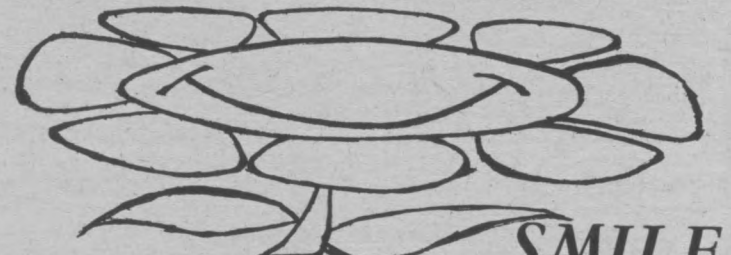
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