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War Rolls On Despite Intellectuals

A feeling of frustration bordering on helplessness has overcome this nation's intellectuals (men who live for ideas) because they realize they are unable to curb "bestial violence and organized slaughter in the modern world."

So said historian Dr. Alexander DeConde, who delivered the 12th annual Faculty Research Lecture (Tuesday night).

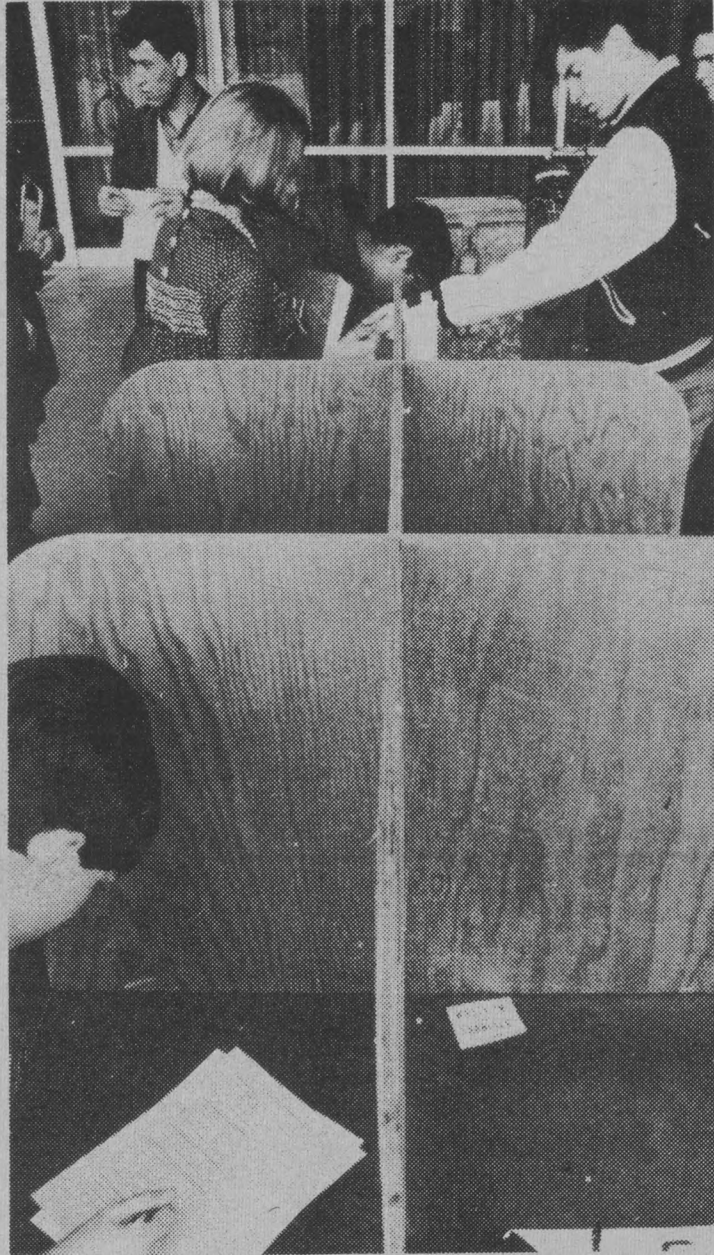
Intellectuals are frustrated because their best arguments and strongest protests have failed to deter the United States from pursuing the war in Viet Nam and have failed to convince the President, the Secretary of State and other government leaders that the war is morally wrong, he said.

Also, they are repelled by the notion that statesmanship consists of managing crises, of taking great nations to the brink of war and gambling that the other side will back down.

"That kind of behavior suits the mentality of adolescent dropouts, not of responsible statesmen," DeConde said.

"This failure of some of the best minds of our society to change the government's war policy has produced agonizing frustration in our centers of intellectual activity, notably the universities.

"For the first time many (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



STUDENTS EXERCISE POLITICAL RIGHTS IN YESTERDAY'S BALLOTING.

Bellin and Nutter Vie For V.P. in Run-off

In a powerful display of voter appeal Greg Stamos overwhelmed his two opponents for AS President, taking over 58% of the vote. Out of 3202 votes cast for President, Stamos pulled 1878 to Elwain Martson's 702 and Tony Shih's 622. Stamos jumped to a two to one lead early in the evening and never relinquished it, although the late Greek and Independent vote kept onlookers guessing as to the possibility of a run-off until practically midnight.

The hotly contested Executive Vice President race will remain in the air until Friday. Neither Paul Bellin, nor Jan Nutter could gather the 50% necessary to win a first ballot victory. Bellin finished with 1587 to Nutter's 1062. Jeff Herman ran surprisingly strong third with 604 votes.

Janet Nutter was unavailable for comment upon news of the run-off and Paul Bellin had this to say: "It's been a very tiring race -- but it looks like it isn't over yet.

John Caverhill took the uncontested Administrative Vice President office with 2701 votes.

Regents To Hash Over Misdemeanor

UC Riverside will host the Regent's meeting today. The meeting will convene at 9:30 to consider matters of importance to the University.

One very controversial subject to be considered is the question as to whether violation of University rules such as trespass should be considered misdemeanors by the state of California.

A press conference will take place at the close of today's session at about 3:30 p.m. It is probable that the results of the discussion of the misdemeanor rule will be released at this conference.

The Regents will convene again on Friday morning at 9:30 to discuss and consider matters of importance to the Riverside campus.

In the contest for Rep-at-large, Allen Schwartz topped all office-seekers with 1808 votes. Hubert Jessup, the con-

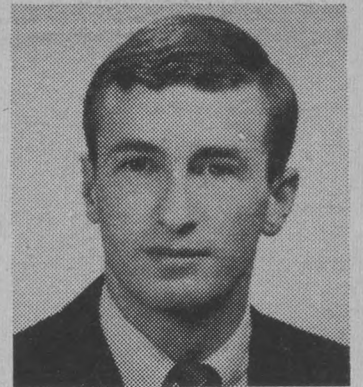
Early Thursday morning, Jeff Herman endorsed Paul Bellin for Executive Vice President. His statement:

"Upon conferring with Greg Stamos, I decided in the best interest of the school Paul Bellin be elected Executive Vice President for next year."

troverial candidate who has often been termed radical, came in second with 1639. Incumbent Gary Warhaftig was a close third with 1634. Jim Ahler rounded out the quartet with 1341 votes. Phil Setrakian finished out of the running with 1183.

Allen Schwartz, the only winner available for comment, had this to say: "I will write a letter of resignation and give it to EG to use if I don't follow through on every point I made."

Viewing the election as a whole, Schwartz commented that he was sorry that "Elwain said what he did. He sounded very bitter. The only thing I



GREG STAMOS

can say is that I feel very sorry for him." He added that "surprise" is the word describing his feelings on Stamos' "run-away victory."

IV Leaguer Paul Sweet won his rep position unopposed with 481 votes, while Elly Gendel topped Alice Rosen 301 votes to 235. The independent rep contest will be decided Friday with Fred Munch at 306 votes and Don Weintraub at 325 opposing each other in the run-off. Howard Rubin finished third with 83 votes.

Fraternities elected Harry Reese with 245 votes while John Shangler, a last-minute write-in, polled a surprising 99 votes. Mary Joe Guia won sorority rep with 264 votes to Val Schulte's 137.

Stamos, when interviewed by EL GAUCHO, stated regarding his large margin of victory, "I was overwhelmed by the support I received from all segments of the campus community."

Stamos did relatively little campaigning in Isla Vista League, but did surprisingly well in the vote returns. Regarding this Stamos commented, "I had very good people working for me in IV League. They worked very hard in each off-campus residence hall and I suppose that my platform and qualifications were spread to the students by these people." (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

'Gauchos in Government' Planned for Summer '68

By WAYNE RASCATI Staff Writer

"Gauchos in Government" is an intern program in government for UCSB students. Developed by Bill Eick, RHA Rep, the program would send students to Washington to work in the offices of the various Congressmen and Senators. The

major duties of these interns would be to do case work and answer the mail for the congressmen.

Programs of this type have already been developed at UCLA, Berkeley, and Davis. Eick is being advised in the formation of this program by Dean Manny, Gordon Baker, and Carl Hetrick, professors in the political science department. Mann and Hetrick have set up similar programs elsewhere.

Eick hopes to send the first five participants to Washington in the summer of 1968. Individuals who applied for these intern positions on their own in the past and who have been accepted are Bill Pascoe and Gary Warhaftig, who have worked in the offices of Congressman John Tunney (D-Calif.) and Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) respectively.

Although this program was endorsed in the idea by Leg Council on Tuesday night, the

major problem now seems to be funds. Eick intends to go (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

God Is Alien Being, Declares Altizer

By ROD RUMSEY Reporter

God can't be spoken of except in a moment of hatred, because the God we know of is an alien, oppressive being. Christ was embodied with the fullness of life when God sacrificed himself for mankind. If we are to live as human beings, we must deny the name of God. We have to know that God is dead.

Dr. T. J. J. Altizer lectured on these theories and other radical breaks from traditional theology to an audience of clergymen and students Tuesday in a campus lecture sponsored by the Institute of Religious Study and the Extension Division of the University.

Dr. Altizer, a professor at Emory University and the author of various books on religion and the death of God, is one of several men whom Time Magazine called the "Death of God" theologians.

Altizer began by explaining that Christian theology is going through a period of transformation. What once was understood by a symbol of God is now becoming understood by a symbol of Christ. Altizer (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

Panel Discussion

A Peace Corps panel discussion will take place tonight at 7 in SH 1004. The topic is the Peace Corps Guilty of Cultural and Colonial Imperialism? will be discussed by a panel of students and professors. Participants are: Dr. Scruggs of the history department, Dr. Broken-sha, of the anthropology, Ron Boring, Gabby Win-zurk, and Mel Widawski.

World News

PEACE FEELER

(Washington) -- The State Department announced yesterday the U.S. is willing to withdraw its forces 10 miles from the six-mile wide demilitarized zone in Viet Nam, providing the Communists do the same, all as a prelude to negotiating peace. Diplomatic sources say there's little chance, if any, that Hanoi will accept.

BOMBS FROM RUSSIA

(Midland, Michigan) -- The Dow Chemical Company says it bought 22-hundred tons of magnesium in recent months from the Soviet Union because of a domestic shortage. The metal is used making aircraft and incendiary explosives.

WEST GERMANY'S LOSS

(Bonn) -- The man who led West Germany back after the ravages of World War Two, Konrad Adenauer, died in his sleep yesterday at 91. The funeral will be held April 25th.

The White House announced that President Johnson will lead America's delegation to the Adenauer funeral. Mr. Johnson said the United States always will remember the former Chancellor as "a symbol of the vitality and courage of the German people."

DEFECTION PROPAGANDA

(Saigon) -- Premier Ky's Government in Saigon issued a proclamation yesterday promising a bagful of inducements to get up-level Viet Cong and even terrorists to defect.

CATHOLICS FOR BIRTH CONTROL

(Washington) -- Catholic University in Washington has agreed to take another look at its intended ouster of a young theology professor with liberal views on birth control. The reason--a strike and mass demonstration by hundreds of students and faculty members. In the meantime in a statement from the Vatican, Pope Paul sharply criticized both arch-traditionalists and far-out liberals quarreling over reforms in Roman Catholic Church ritual.

POST-GRAD'S LOSE OUT

(Washington) -- Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey has revealed that President Johnson is preparing an executive order which would end the use of post-grad educational deferments as a means of avoiding the draft.

NO FLAG BURNING

(Washington) -- New York Representative Emanuel Celler agreed reluctantly to hold Congressional hearings on proposed legislation making it a Federal crime to burn the American Flag.

KENNEDY REJECTS REAPPORTIONMENT

(Washington) -- Several Senators led by Robert Kennedy of New York have rejected as invalid 32 state resolutions calling for a Constitutional Convention aimed at upsetting the Supreme Court ruling on reapportionment.

HAPPENINGS

MEETINGS

Alpha Lambda Delta, a Freshman Women's Honorary will hold an orientation meeting today in UCen 2284 at 4. Any woman student, is eligible. The sole requirement is a 3.5 GPA in the first quarter or semester of the freshman year.

Students interested in abolishing Student Government should come to a poster making

party tonight at 9:30, International Hall, 732 Embarcadero del Norte.

SHOEMAKER

Informal Bar-b-que and discussion with Hon. Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker, Democratic Caucus Chairman, will be held Saturday, 5-9 p.m., 938 Mission Canyon Rd., Santa Barbara. Public is invited. Sponsored by Gaucho Young Democrats.

SURF CONTEST

All those interested in participating in a Surf Contest, Sunday at 9:00 p.m. at Campus Point

are urged to sign up in the Recreation Office. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. tomorrow. Entry fee is \$1 and is open to all students. Trophies will be awarded for the first three places. For further information call 968-7694.

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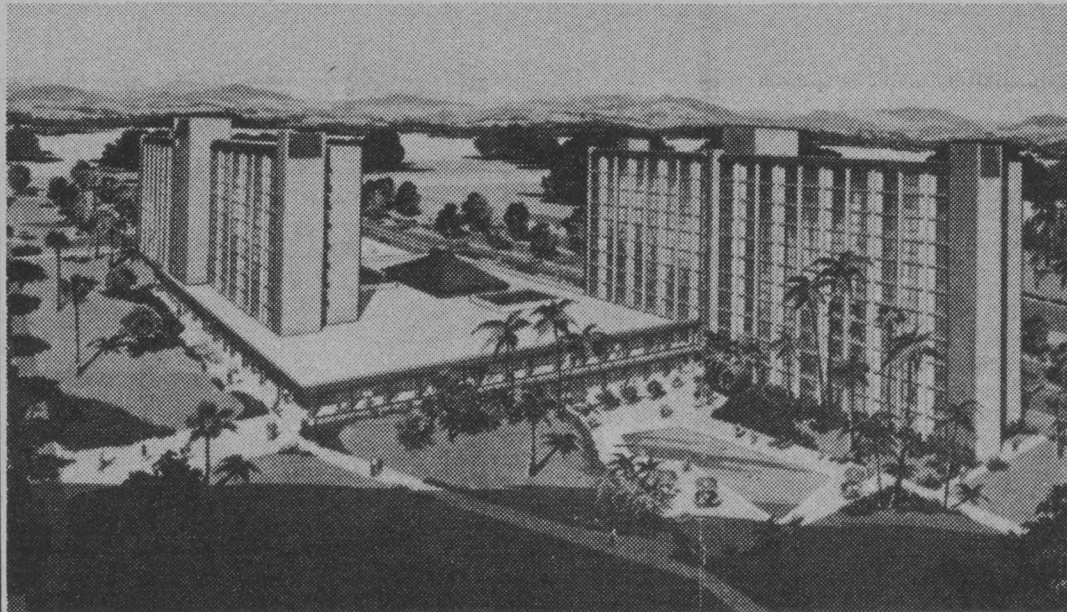
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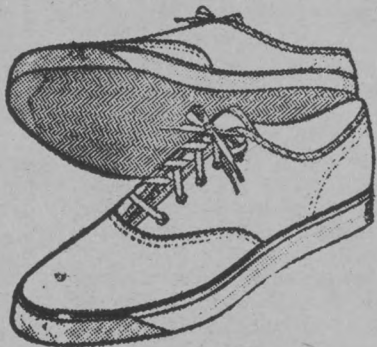
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Student Shoplifters Arrested 'Place Futures in Jeopardy'

By WAYNE RASCATI
Staff Writer

Eleven UCSB students were arrested at Disco Fair during one week this month. The charge was shoplifting. The consequences of such a charge will affect them for the rest of their lives.

Ben Alyea, store manager at Disco Fair, states that most of the items taken are records, stereo tapes, or books, although on occasion, clothing has been taken. With three plain clothesmen in the store, a shoplifter is able to travel around the store without noticing that he is being followed. Once the offender steps outside the building he is arrested, and the sheriff's office is called.

In order to prove a deliberate intent to shoplift, the guard notes every movement of the accused person until he is arrested. A conviction on deliberate attempt to shoplift is a felony according to the sheriff's office. If the person takes an item on the spur of the moment, it is only petty theft which is a misdemeanor.

HOW TO SHOPLIFT

Among the methods of operations used by shoplifters are stuffing the article in coat pockets or down the pant's leg. Clothing is quite often worn out of the store. One student came in barefooted and walked out with a \$20 pair of boots.

Alyea stated that a woman with a large purse or a person with an open grocery bag is immediately under suspicion once she walks into a de-

partment of the store. Also under suspicion are persons seen opening their stapled packages.

Alyea cited the example of one student picked up for shoplifting a \$4.99 stereo tape. Next year, he was to have attended medical school at the University of Chicago, but because of this offense, he is now not able to go.

According to the sheriff's office, a conviction of this sort will be part of a police record, and it will be made available to all government agencies requesting it. The chances of a former shoplifter being hired for a security job are very slight.

The School of Education Credential Advisor said that under California law, a person convicted of a misdemeanor would have to go before the State Committee on Credentials in Sacramento before a decision is

reached on his application to teach.

Dean of Men Robert Evans stated that when shoplifting offenses are reported to him, the person is sent before the AS Judicial Committee where action ranging from a warning to a suspension have been issued in the past. The major determiners are the past performance of the student academically, past convictions, and whether restitution has been made.

Alyea emphasized that when a person is caught shoplifting, he is prosecuted; there is no more bringing the individual back into the office and calling his parents. The feeling is that the student is an adult, and he should be treated as one. One security officer wanted to know, "Why a student would place his whole future in jeopardy by shoplifting?"

Harpe Clears Self

To the Editor:

I would very much like to clear up some allegations made on April 17, appearing in the front page of EL GAUCHO:

1) I want to make it completely clear that I was not expelled for disciplinary reasons from the dorms. I left the dorm of my own choosing

partially so that I could secure less expensive housing.

2) I was not removed from my office in Modoc Hall, but rather I did resign the office. My baseball activities with the team made it impossible for me to continue to do a good job in office and also inabled me to (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)



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Editorial

The Nature of the Animal

To be able to understand the nature of the problems facing higher education today, it is important that one defines the nature of the animal itself. Comparison of the ideal with the real easily exposes inconsistencies.

Education is the process of transferring the ability to learn from one individual to another. It is the process of developing the ability to creatively express emotions, to attack and solve problems. At the same time it is the development of the ability to gather a vocabulary of facts and ideas which are the tools used in the creative process.

The process of education should encourage individuality, as the nature of creative interpretation is individual expression. Creative interpretation could be defined as unique perception of a problem and its solution.

Enthusiasm should be perpetuated; it is the fuel of the creative process. But it should be free of bias, of course.

Community feeling wherein members of the university struggle to-

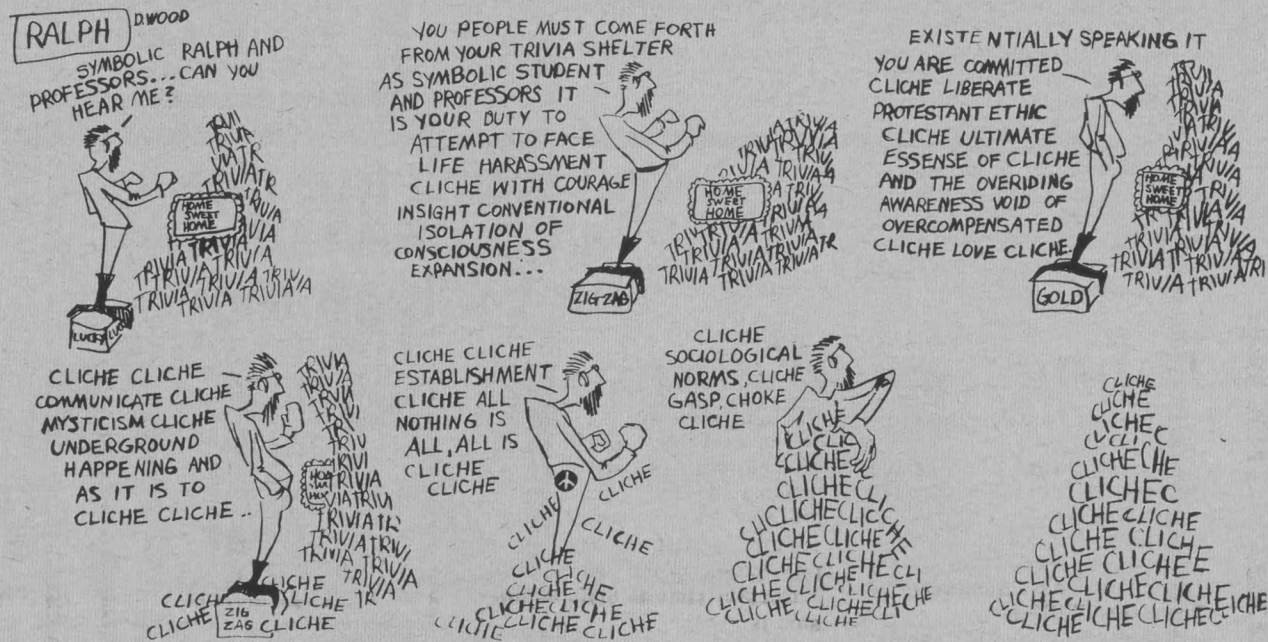
gether for either knowledge or autonomy is also important to the process. No matter how large this university becomes, no matter how many branches it grows, there will never be a decent excuse for impersonality and division. The indifference of an institution to its members will inevitably sap the institution's vitality.

Lastly, the process should aspire to develop confidence in one's ability to use his intellect, real, surging confidence that his mind will stay alive and young no matter where he goes.

This, then, is what an education should be and what its significant conditions are. Any system which does not consider the above areas would seem to ignore what is the ultimate aim of education, namely--the passing of the ability to learn from one person to another.

Is it happening here? Is it happening anywhere? If so, how do we make it survive and spread? If not, why the hell not?

EL GAUCHO



Letters

Let Us Pray

To the Editor:
(For Ralph, the typical student buried in trivia.)

Our Cal, which art in Berkeley; Hal-
lowed be thy Name. Thy endowment
come, thy will be done, in Berkeley
as it is in Santa Barbara. Give us this
day our daily Packet and forgive us
our ideas as we forgive those of our
Governor and lead us not into Educa-
tion, but deliver us from Radical Move-
ment; for thine is the trivia, forever.
Amen.

AL POMEROY
Philosophy

thing awfully dishonest about writing
under a phony name.

Mr. Savage: if you can do it, I can do
it. Let's just see how you like writing
to a fictitious person!!!

"MARCOS REGISTRADA"

One Step Backward

To the Editor:

As one of those who shells out thirty
dollars a year in A.S. membership fees,
I feel that I should have some say in
how they are spent. I wish to protest
the way the Finance Comm. of our Leg
Council has been spending it.

Huge sums, over \$8000 in the fall
quarter alone, have been spent on the
engagement of hippie rock bands, whose
childish attempts at high volume amp-
blowing satisfy only a small number of
teeny boppers and stoned freaks. The
football team has been sent to Hawaii
for a week's "practice," this practice
session including sightseeing and surf-
board rental. The Leg Council members
have participated in the fun and games
at Ojai at our expense.

Now, instead of cutting back such ac-
tivities of doubtful value, Leg Council
has decided to make financial attacks
upon the goings on in the UCen third
floor. EL GAUCHO has the means and
will to go to five days a week, but Leg
Council denied the funds, thus possibly
denying us a mark of a mature campus.
KCSB has been having equipment prob-

lems lately, so Leg Council met the crisis
by cutting the budget twenty per cent.
They are being forced to almost entirely
eliminate their news and public affairs
programs, as well as severely curtail
their entire broadcasting schedule.

The question now facing us is simple.
Which is more important; vacations for
special groups, earsplitting feedback,
etc., or a daily campus paper like UC-
LA's and an FM station whose quality
signal and programs (except for Thurs-
day's atrocious "Wide Belt" show) are
taken for granted?

HUGH STEGMAN
Freshman, Undeclared

Publications Peril

To the Editor:

The spread of monetary paranoia has
spread from Sacramento to UCSB via
our AS leaders. In other words, BUDGET
CUTS, baby. But why the cuts? With
the increase in enrollment, the AS in-
come will increase by at least \$10,000.
This doesn't make much sense, but when
you see where the cuts are being made,
there will be no problem in realizing
the situation.

After going to the AS offices in UCen,
and getting no information whatever other
than "I really don't know when the Bud-
get session of Leg. Council is," I went
to see Tom Adams, general manager of
KCSB, in the hope that he could enlighten
me... and he did.

The Executive Board of KCSB has com-
piled a 17 page "Budget and Master
Plan," enumerating all expenses of the
station and reasons for all expenditures.
We discussed the budget, and then pro-
ceeded to see what Finance Committee
did with the budget, as KCSB and EL
GAUCHO are the areas to be cut. Laid
to waste was the news area of KCSB.
This was done by 1) eliminating the
teletype, 2) removing one of the two
business phones, 3) eliminating any al-
location for news travel, 4) cutting by
1/4 the money for purchasing records,
and 5) by cutting a much needed port-
able tape machine, such as the one used
in Sacramento to record Reagan's
speech. Just imagine what we would have

done in Sacramento without the help of
KCSB co-ordination.

But the main problem here is the area
in which the cuts are being made:
Publications -- those areas which keep
the student body informed on what their
government is doing! By removing this
service, student government would be
more isolated from its constituents than
it is now! This is a highly unfavorable
situation. Show an interest in your cam-
pus radio station!! Contact KCSB and
your Leg Council rep. and tell him that
you support your student publications!

ERIC JACOBSEN
Junior, English

Ah Wilderness

To the Editor:

Congratulations on two exceptionally
fine articles in EL GAUCHO on April
14 by Gary Crandall and Roderick Nash
concerning Wilderness and the Goleta
Slough. These gentlemen presented bril-
liant analyses of the great value to our
culture preserving wild areas such as
the Slough in scientific, ecological, and
esthetic terms. Their arguments were
timely, cogent and impressive.

Since students these days are ac-
tivist seeking causes to support above
and beyond mere academic require-
ments, I would like to suggest Conserva-
tion of Wilderness as a vitally import-
ant cause on which their boundless ener-
gies might well be spent. Conserva-
tionists would welcome strong student
support. The preservation of Parks and
Wilderness is the only way I can think
of to keep our environment, in an era of
exploitation by both government agencies
and business, in a condition where the
individual can, for a while at least, es-
cape the impact of technological con-
formity.

It is a constant battle, and the sup-
port and interest of the younger gener-
ation, which has the most to win or
lose, is vital if we are to preserve
enough of our natural heritage for this
and future generations.

MARSHALL BOND JR.
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where it's at...

by geoffry young

I regret to say few people really heard the Saturday night jazz concert featuring the Wilson-Young sextet. The group is playing strongly inspired music, music that is opening new air.

One tune, called "Madness," began in a subtle web-weave of sound that rose to great strength during the solos; following these solos there ensued a passage in which all the musicians began improvising simultaneously in a time not punctuated 1, 2, 3, 4, by the drummer, but in an unstated, but commonly felt, pulse.

"FREE JAZZ"

This aspect of their music is influenced by such recent jazz giants as Coltrane, Sun Ra, Cecil Taylor, and Ornette Coleman. However, the group took the manner of expressivity to a new dimension when, coming out of this "free jazz" ensemble blowing, they hushed to a period of silent improvisation during which they continued playing their instruments, but--and follow this closely--they did not SOUND them!

The partially attentive audience stopped chattering, a few laughed nervously, and most started searching for the Emperor's clothing, straining for some sound, and something WAS happening. Then the band,

as if sensing the attention of the audience, broke into a quiet blues that pulled some coats. Beautiful.

CONCERT PLAYING

These musicians might begin to explore the visual aspect of concert playing, in an effort to increase the magnitude of Response. Jazz(life) is a happening, and sound is everywhere. With more subtle lighting techniques, with more imaginative, comfortable clothing (business suits---eek!), and with an increased awareness of the choreographic effect of men moving on stage, there might result an increase in the impact of the music.

However, the group's potential to create a more complete sensory, aesthetic response must not compromise the attention these artists give to the creation of the music; i.e., the sound is, finally, where it's at. So there is work to do.

I might add that these musicians are growing, as every vital person, activity, must. For a chance to witness this growth informally, go to the Interim Cafe tomorrow night at 8. Hats off to Dave Wilson, vibes; Charles Oreana, tenor; Robin Young, piano; Gerard Gouirard, alto sax; Howard Traylor, bass; and Marshall Root, drums.

Weekend Events

Viet Nam Film

Viet Nam receives wide coverage in this week's Sunday night films at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. The first film, "The Big Picture," was made by the U.S. Army; it features President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk.

The second film, "Fighting South Vietnam," is an offering by the Viet Cong. Closing the program is a short feature by the Society of Friends: "Time of the Locust."

Oboe Recital

Anne Anderson, oboist, and Jan Janice Schmutzer, pianist, will present a recital of contemporary English music Saturday at 4 in SH 1004.

Scragg Family

Old-time and Bluegrass band music will fill the Interim (in the old SU) Saturday night at 8:30 when the Scragg Family of Santa Barbara offers traditional American string band songs and dance tunes. Admission is 50 cents to the new coffeehouse--black brew will be available.

Men's Glee

Men's Glee Club returns from a six-school tour of the L.A.

area with a concert Saturday night at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

The 45 members, under Music Department chairman Carl Zytowski, will sing works by Dufay, Thompson, Villa-Lobos, Bernstein (West - Side Story medley), and Shaw, with a premiere performance of Zytowski's setting of "Death, Be Not Proud" by John Donne. No admission will be charged.

Love, etc.

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Anderson Officially In As Curtice's Back Coach

Roy Anderson, currently on the staff at The Citadel, has been named defensive backfield coach at the University of California, Santa Barbara, head football coach and athletic director Jack Curtice announced today. He'll officially assume his duties on July 1.

A one time all-conference quarterback at the University of New Mexico where he directed the Lobos to a 34-24 victory over Denver in the 1946 Sun Bowl, Anderson played two years of professional football, his first as a reserve quarterback on the Chicago Cardinals' 1947 world championship team.

"We are quite fortunate in obtaining a man of Roy Anderson's caliber," Curtice said upon making the announcement, "and we know that he is going to help us a great deal. He is an experienced coach who

is dedicated to the game and who appreciates the value of working with young men.

"As a former college and pro player and then as a coach on the high school, service and college levels, Roy brings invaluable experience to our staff

which I know will benefit from his well balanced and successful background."

Although he has stayed closely connected with football since his playing days, Anderson will retire from the United States Air Force this June after 20 years service. He holds the rank of major.

"Although I am about to close my military career," Anderson said, "I am extremely excited about starting a new one in Santa Barbara. I love the game of football and all connected with it and I am most eager to join the UCSB staff where I know a great challenge awaits me. The University is a growing one both academically and athletically, and I'm looking forward to being a part of it and working under Jack Curtice whom I admire very much."



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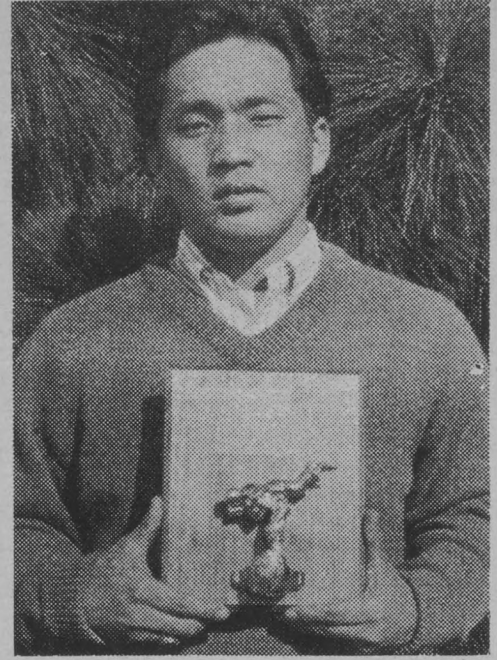
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JUDO GIANT--Roy Sunada, founder of UCSB's growing Judo Club, placed third in the NCAA championships held in San Jose. Host SJS, the top team in the country, dominated the team play.

Phi Sigs Smack SAE's with First Loss in Seven Years

Perhaps the biggest mis-scheduling of the season occurred Wednesday night, when two undefeated Greek volleyball teams, SAE and the Phi Sigs, vied in the Old Gym. Both were carrying perfect 4-0 records, and while not very widely publicized, a crowd of about 80 persons saw SAE lose its first v-ball game in seven years.

In the first game, the score

was tied 12-12, but then SAE pulled out three quick scores to gain a 1-0 game advantage. Phi Sigma Kappa never looked back in the second game, as they pulled even in the game score with a 15-6 victory.

In the third and final game, SAE took what seemed to be an insurmountable 11-6 lead; but the Phi Sigs rallied behind the tremendous spiking of Chris

Roberts to pull even at 11 all. From then on, the great setting of SAE was not enough as the Phi Sigs took the offensive and went on to win, 15-12.

If the Phi Sigs can get past the Phi Psi's, the league crown would be theirs. Yet, with the always tough fraternity league, nothing can ever be definite, and certainly the SAE's are looking for the Phi Sigs to be upset.

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Advancement by Education In Tanzania Peace Corps

By NINA PINSKY
Feature Editor

When Gabby Winzurk first arrived in Tanzania, she found education a great problem. As a Peace Corps volunteer, she taught junior high school during her two year stay in East Africa.

Miss Winzurk pin-points the problem as the stress on rote memorization, not that there is little education at all.

The schools she taught in were girls' schools, now integrated by law. Previously, schools were segregated by race--there were Negro, white, and Indian schools in Tanzania.

Teachers are respected in Tanzania because the government feels that the only way to advance is through an educated people. British brainwashing, according to Miss Winzurk, has caused people to believe that Caucasian teachers are better than African teachers. This was dispelled as untrue, stated Miss Winzurk.

Speaking further on British influence in Tanzania, Miss Winzurk notes that there is extensive effect on the mode of living. For instance, there were no mental institutions in Tanzania before the British came, and since then, coffee plantations have been built.

Comparing the African society to ours, Miss Winzurk explained that there is no such thing as an orphanage in Tanzania. If children cannot be taken care of by the family, then there will always be some one who will.

Mental illness and physical deformity are another two things not looked down upon by the Tanzanians. One tribe was composed totally of mentally ill and deformed people. The reasoning behind the existence

of the billageis that they "help each other help themselves."

When asked about the ability of African students in comparison to Caucasian students, Miss Winzurk explained that she had students of all abilities ranging from genius to slow. There is no truth, she says, in the superiority of one race over the other intellectually.

Schools in Tanzania are, on the whole, more advanced than those in the United States. At the seventh grade level, students learn algebra, geometry and inverse proportions. Teaching is all in English, which means that Tanzanian students must speak two or three languages. Teaching is done in English, Swahili is the spoken language of the country, and students must also know their tribal languages.

Although bothered by the over concern with image, Miss Winzurk considers the Peace Corps one of the best run government agencies.

Harpe Reply

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keep up my grades. EL GAUCHO rejected this statement on the word of two players who had no right to make such an irrational judgement. Coach Morbeto, freshman ball stated, "They were out of line in making such a comment." He also confirmed what I had said--that I did attend winter training regularly.

3) It is not my feeling that the Hall Judicial is a "big phony." Rather, my remarks were addressed to a resolution (unanimously passed by Modoc) which expressed the opinion that the RHA formal organization structure was "a phony and served no purpose." I had nothing to do with the resolution. Surprisingly, one of the writers of the critical letters (Joe Jackson) was the prime author of this flagrant resolution. The resolution expressed dissatisfaction with the RHA organization and called for complete individual hall autonomy. Modoc Hall, lead by Jackson, was prepared to pull out of the formal RHA organization if this resolution was not passed.

4) I did appear before the Judicial committee three times. Two of the three charges were dismissed. Most students will admit that an appearance before Judicial is thought of as "common".

5) It was stated by the RHA secretary that I never attended an RHA meeting. This is not true and proves just how incompetent RHA is and also the

quality of its leadership.

The election day coverage in E.G. did irreparable harm and strikes me as unjust, to say the least.

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Altizer On God

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said, "In the modern world God seems to have become ever more abstract, distant and alien."

According to Altizer, Kirkegaard, one of the early existentialists, realized this distance and alienation between the creator and creature. This had much to do with his outlook on life. Altizer emphasized his point by explaining, "Even the White Whale in Moby Dick is a symbol of an alien deity. The whale appears only as an enemy."

Altizer went on to say that the theological language has been moving away from the sacred and the mythical to a more humane and secular. The whole philosophy of religion has been moving away from a transcendent being to a more loving eminent deity.

The transcendent being that God represents can only be named in a sense of mistrust and alienation. In fact, to speak his name is to speak of hatred and oppression. Altizer also said that no matter what position you take on Viet Nam, if you speak of doing God's work, you speak of doing the work of the devil.

Altizer said that the name of God can only be spoken in hatred and if we are to live in a world of love, "We must ruthlessly and consistently nullify everything we in our time can name as God."

Altizer concluded by saying that God sacrificed himself and became embodied in Christ in an attempt to become closer to man.

Intern Program

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before A.S. Finance Committee next week to ask for a \$3000 appropriation for next year.

Eick explained that each Congressman and Senator is allotted \$750 per year to hire summer interns, however they like to hire more than one which allows more students to participate.

When the program receives its A.S. appropriation, Eick will then go the various service clubs to ask for support. Various campus groups, such as the Alumni and the Affiliates, would be asked for contributions.

This program will be open to all returning undergraduates. In order to determine who shall go to Washington a tentative combined student-faculty committee will select the participants from essays and personal interviews.

In the future the program can be expanded to state and municipal government. A.S. President Jay Jeffcoat suggested establishing an "Education Abroad" type campus in Washington for internship in government in which students from all the UC campuses could attend.

At the present Eick is looking for interested students to help him in establishing this program. He can be reached at 968-8163.

Deconde Lecture

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American intellectuals felt as a personal experience that hopelessness that German and Italian intellectuals of the 1930's might have felt, though the freedom enjoyed by the American to protest and persuade can in no way be compared to the restrictions on personal liberties imposed by fascist and communist regimes."

Adding to the intellectual's frustration, according to DeConde, is the apparent fact that the American public has not accepted his anti-war arguments and has not risen in support of the protesters.

He noted that public distrust of intellectualism is woven throughout American history, stemming from admiration for the doers, the builders and the conquerors -- not the abstract humane thinkers.

DeConde, a specialist in the history of American foreign policy, describes today's "new anti-intellectual" as one who, while recognizing modern society's need for trained intelligence, fears the increased power, especially political power, of its possessor.

"In effect, this new anti-intellectualism says that the services of the intellectuals should be available to government and business when needed, but that intellectuals, especially professors, should remain aloof from the making of policy."

Politics, war and peace should be left to the politicians or businessmen turned politicians, say the anti-intellectuals.

Yet, insists DeConde, many basic problems, especially in foreign policy, are intellectual rather than political.

Some of the blame for the current dilemma must be born by

the man of intellect himself because of his failure to see that the problems of war and peace are universal, the history professor maintained.

"He is the one who writes the books and delivers the lectures that extol nationalism, glorify war and deify the warrior."

DeConde grants that if one "is vehement in showing that unquestioning national loyalty is an emotion that breeds evil because it is beyond the reach of reason, humanity, and justice," he will be denounced as unpatriotic. He believes, however, "that this is a risk a humane intellectual has to take."

Though DeConde could offer no panacea to end the intellectuals' frustration, he suggests a course to diminish it.

"If we used our brains to expose sham (i.e. the justification of slaughter for abstractions such as prestige, national honor and manly glory), to try to understand why men hate, to explore whether or not they are prone to violence, and to seek to channel human conflict into non-violent contests, then intellectuals would not have to be apologists for militarism, mass destruction, and their own ultimate doom."



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Election Returns

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"My stand on Viet Nam cost me the presidency," Elwain Martson bitterly charged late last night. He went on to state "the outcome of this leaves me with an open mouth."

In an emotion charged statement at KCSB Election Central conceding the race to Greg Stamos, Martson broadly criticized the inclement weather and management of the polls on his defeat as well as the controversial Viet Nam teach-in.

Disappointed presidential candidate, Tony Shih sardonically exclaimed "Hello, Curtis Cushman wherever you are," Shih went on to state: "You lose 60 -- tough luck, I don't feel that bad. I am not bitter . . . most of us have kept our self-respect."

In the race for Senior Class President, Dave Moss, running unopposed, tallied 682 votes,

with 65 write-ins. The race for Junior Class President went to Hal Young, formerly IFC Leg Council representative, with 480 votes. His sole opponent, Norm Shasky, received 296.

In the controversial race for Sophomore Class President, Barry Posner easily overwhelmed his opponent, Larry Harpe, taking 855 votes to Harpe's 225.

The new Senior Class Vice-president is Mark Levitan with 392 votes to Gigi Ihringer's 242.

As we go to press, the office of Junior Class President is still up for grabs, with Pete Grim receiving 252 votes, Rick Llewellyn, 264, and Steve Witman, 242.

Sally Weller is RHA Women's Rep, while Jim Piridy is RHA Men's Rep. The new Senior Class Secretary is Sue Baillie with 356 votes, while her opponent Taylor received 305.

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