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Reagan lets up: drops tuition, grants additional \$20 million

After weeks of turmoil since his initial proposal to slash the budget appropriations for the state's higher education system, Governor Reagan has capitulated his position, announcing Tuesday he is instead adding another \$38 million to the education kitty.

UC will receive the \$20 million he thought might be raised by tuition and the state colleges, \$18 million, Reagan said at a Capitol news conference.

The additional funds bring the total UC budget figure, including \$19 million given by the Regents, to \$235 which is still shy of the "minimum" figure of \$264 million requested.

State colleges likewise will fall short of their original budget request, about \$3 million less than the budget for the system during the current fiscal year.

DROP 'LUXURIES'

Reagan warned that if the Regents refuse to institute tuition a year from now as a permanent program, "We're going to have to review our entire approach to the financing of the university based on the funds that are available."

Reagan said certain "intellectual luxuries" could be dropped for a year or two without hurting the cost of education.

Asked to give an example, he said, "A course like over at Davis, where they teach you to hang the governor in effigy. That, in my mind, is an intellectual luxury."

GOV. PREJUDICE

"Of course," said Reagan, "I may be prejudiced... they give four hours' credit for learning to demonstrate, organized demonstrations."

According to Christy Jensen, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee at UC Davis, the Governor's statement was "not in any way true."

Miss Jensen speculated that Reagan was referring to the newly formed Experimental College there which, among

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Student Affairs proposes course quota replace units

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Student Affairs Committee will recommend going on to a course system rather than a unit system at its next meeting with the Committee on Educational Policy of the Academic Senate.

Mike Welty, Student Affairs chairman, said he would be recommending that the new requirement for graduation be 45 courses.

This would replace the present 180 units whose breakdown and explanation in the catalogue Welty labelled as "redundant and ridiculous."

36 TO GRADUATE

"Our eventual goal is to go down to 36 courses," said Welty, "but it took a lot of time and work just to plan this."

Two main advantages of the changeover would be a reduction of bookwork and flexibility for the student course program, according to Welty.

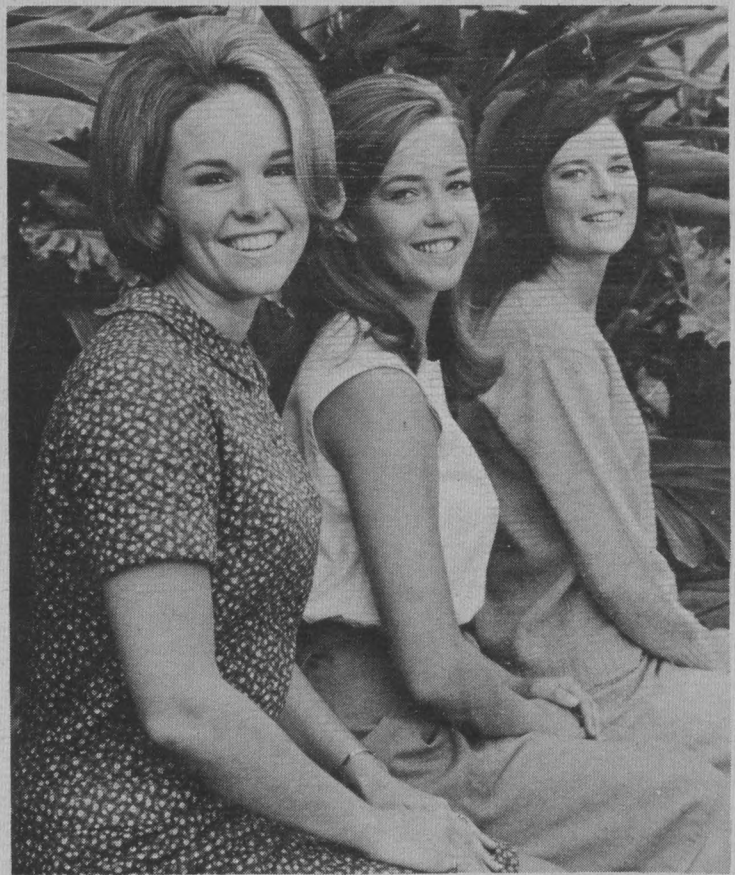
As he put it, a student could take three years of four-course quarters and one year of three-

course quarters in any combination desired.

"Which would mean less courses per quarter and more flexibility in planning... it would help the student greatly," he explained, hinting at a reduction in the number of actual General Education requirements.

Student Affairs has also been looking into other problems in a related area; length of classes and of final exams.

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CLASSY CHOICES---Men students will have their chance 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the library and UCen to select the 1967 Easter Relays Queen from candidates Marty Higgin, Barbara Dondero, and Pat Stampley.

Council denies MUN finances

Paralyzed with fiscal fear, Leg Council has upheld Finance Committee's decision to deny Model United Nations delegates the \$250 they need to attend their general conference in April.

Before the accusations of "penny wise and pound foolish"

sounded in the corridors, two members of Council came to MUN's defense.

Concerts Committee chairman Roger Hedgecock offered MUN \$125 out of his budget, while EL GAUCHO editor John Maybury pledged \$25 out of his own travel budget as well as support for a fund raising campaign to send MUN to Portland, Oregon.

BACKGROUND

(This conference is the annual regional assembly of all the Western schools at which they simulate a formal UN session, negotiating proposals and learning to work through blocs and caucuses.)

(UCSB this year represents Spain and hopes to do as well as in the past. MUN chairman Ernie Reddick stated the necessity of full financial support for such an activity; he noted that UCSB has always "stood very tall" in the MUN conferences.)

Leg Council voted to allow these interbudgetary transfers, although there was some opposition, principally Paul Belin's and Tony Rairden's complaints that the whole thing indicated "sloppy, loose budgeting."

However, Finance Committee adviser Elwain Martson defended the offers as "sacrificial." MUN has announced it can now go ahead with its trip.

Executive Director Bob Lorden and Alan Schwartz also viewed the offers as entirely permissible, if not commendable.

PLEDGE

MUN chairman Ernie Reddick had come to Council appealing Finance Committee's decision, which Reddick claimed was a reversal of an earlier pledge to give him the money.

He told how he had made delegate and travel commitments on the basis of the financial promise. "I have people who have been working on their proposals for three

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Draft by lottery or same old thing

By JIM RICHARDSON
Reporter

The Presidential Commission on Selective Service reportedly favors the installation of a lottery to replace the draft law which expires this summer. On the other hand, on February 27, a congressional panel "flatly rejected proposals for establishment of a national lottery system."

The case for a lottery is grounded in the belief that conscription by chance rather than social position or education is more just than the present system. The lottery also satisfies the military's wish for younger and more flexible draftees.

Under Secretary McNamara's version of the lottery system, at the age of eighteen or nineteen, all men would go into the draft pool. Possibly students would have the option of entering the pool before or after college.

FISH BOWL

At any rate, only men who passed the physical and psychological standards would enter into the computerized "fish bowl."

Everyone would then take their chance. No one would have to spend eight or ten years of his early life wondering when, or if, he would be drafted. If a man's name were called, he would be drafted; if not, he could plan for a civilian career. Students and non-students, whites and Negroes, physicists and poets would have the same chance.

Resistance to the lottery idea was most recently expressed by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) and his citizens' panel studying the draft. The general tone of the committee hearings suggested no major changes in existing law.

Critics of the lottery, and notably General Louis B. Hershey, condemn the substitution of chance for rational processes. A lottery would completely disrupt the four thousand draft boards now in operation.

RUSSIAN ROULETTE

Bruce Chapman, who recently wrote a book called "The Wrong Man in Uniform," condemns the lottery as a "supremely callous, dehumanizing, Government-sponsored game of Russian roulette."

Writing for the "New York Times Magazine," Hanson Baldwin would use the lottery only after the boards have served their function, in order to establish "priorities for call-up."

Despite the deficiencies of the system, men like Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) think that the lottery is the most just of the methods of arbitrarily choosing men to satisfy the manpower needs of the military.



DERBY DAY -- practice for 'Horse and Rider.'

World News

POWELL BARRED

(Washington)---The House has voted to bar Democrat Adam Clayton Powell from the 90th Congress.

It was only the fourth time in history that a member-elect was barred from his seat in the House. A court battle over the first such action in 46 years appears likely.

On an earlier showdown vote, the House rejected a leadership motion to seat, censure and fine Powell by a vote of 22 to 202.

Powell was sipping scotch whiskey and milk at a bar on Bimini Island in the Bahamas when the House voted to bar him.

\$20 MILLION OWED

The U.S. Government says Billie Sol Estes owes nearly 20-million dollars in income taxes, penalties and interest for three years and is bent on getting in the claim line ahead of Estes' other debtors.

The Government made its claim today in El Paso, Texas, at a hearing which Estes did not attend. He is presently serving a 15-year sentence for mail fraud at the federal penitentiary in Sandstone, Minnesota.

At his trial in El Paso, it was mentioned Estes owed 30-million dollars apart from income taxes.

RUSSIAN LEADER ILL

Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, according to informed sources, is gravely ill and probably will not be able to resume his duties. The 69 year old Russian Defense Chief has been hospitalized since November. In his absence, his First Deputy Andrei Grechko has been in charge of the Defense Ministry and appears the likely successor.

SENATE BACKS WAR

(Washington)---The Senate went on record yesterday as supporting American forces in Viet Nam and backing the efforts of "men of good will" to end the war.

The vote was eighty-nine to two on the resolution, offered by Senate Democratic Leader Mansfield and supported by G.O.P. Leader Dirksen. The proposal was approved as an amendment to a four and a half billion dollar monetary authorization measure, the first of President Johnson's new financing measures for the war.

LAWYER TURNS ACTOR

(New York City)---F. Lee Bailey, the Boston criminal lawyer who defended Dr. Samuel Sheppard, announced today he had agreed to play himself in a motion picture about the Sheppard murder case. The 33 year old attorney said the offer to become an actor came from Paramount Pictures, which plans to begin work on the Sheppard film this summer.

GOVERNOR'S MANSION-MUSEUM

(Sacramento)---Legislation to turn the Governor's Mansion into a museum has stalled in the Senate Government Efficiency Committee.

San Francisco Legislator Eugene McAteer says the State should keep the mansion available as a governor's residence until a new mansion is built.

The Reagans have refused to continue living in the 18th century Victorian building and have rented another house.

McAteer said, in these words, "Heaven forbid that anything should happen to Governor Reagan, but if the Lieutenant Governor became Governor, he might want to live in it."

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If you are interested, apply at my office (Bio. Sci. Room #2119) on Friday, March 3 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. or Saturday, March 4 from 8:00-10:00 a.m. Candidates will ultimately be chosen on the basis of personality and a potential ability to give an informed narration on the exhibits.

D. Davenport
Dept. Bio. Sci.

CAMPUS NEWS

Technology lecture

Dr. Scott Buchanan will deliver a lecture today at 4 p.m. in Chem. 1171 on "Technology and Human Values."

He is presently a consultant for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions which recently sponsored a Symposium on the effects of technology on society.

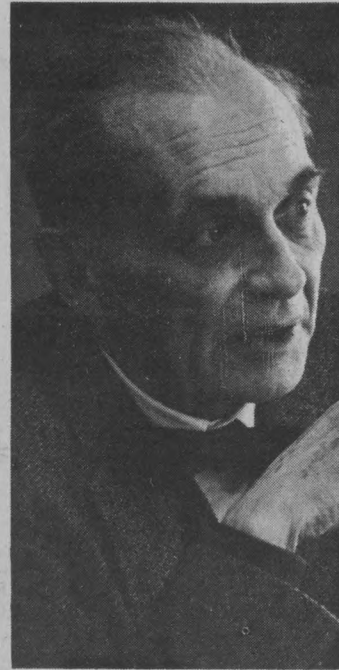
A paper produced by the Center states "Man rushes first to be saved by technology and then to be saved from it. We Americans are front-runners in both races."

"Americans have not been protected against improved technique by traditional culture; they have been uprooted by the real revolution (technology) of our times."

"Their technical skill is not content to remain technical; it develops religious pretensions. Its pragmatic faith is more convincing today to most people throughout the world than older faiths of religious revelation or social teamwork or political ideology."

Dr. Buchanan served as a professor of philosophy at Harvard, Fisk and the University

of Virginia. Before coming to the Center in 1959, he was dean of St. John's College.



DR. BUCHANAN

Alumni oppose impairing quality

Opposition to "budgetary constraints which would impair either the quality of instruction and research or the University's ability to admit all qualified applicants" was voiced in a resolution passed by the board of directors of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Alumni Association.

Association president Ken Erickson, announced that the 18-man board took action at a week-end meeting in Berkeley.

The resolution also declared its "confidence in the Regents and the administration of the University of California and its faith in the University's faculty and students."

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Teachers

The state of New Mexico is seeking college graduates interested in teaching positions.

Schools in all areas of New Mexico, the fifth largest state in the country, provide competitive salary scales. Students interested in more information should write the Teacher Placement Bureau, State Department of Education, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

War and Peace

The University Committee on War and Peace is sponsoring a series of talks, speeches, lectures, discussions and dialogues on Viet Nam. The first program will be held this Friday.

Professor Arnold Paul of the history department will speak on "Withdrawal from Viet Nam Now," in the free speech area at 12 noon.

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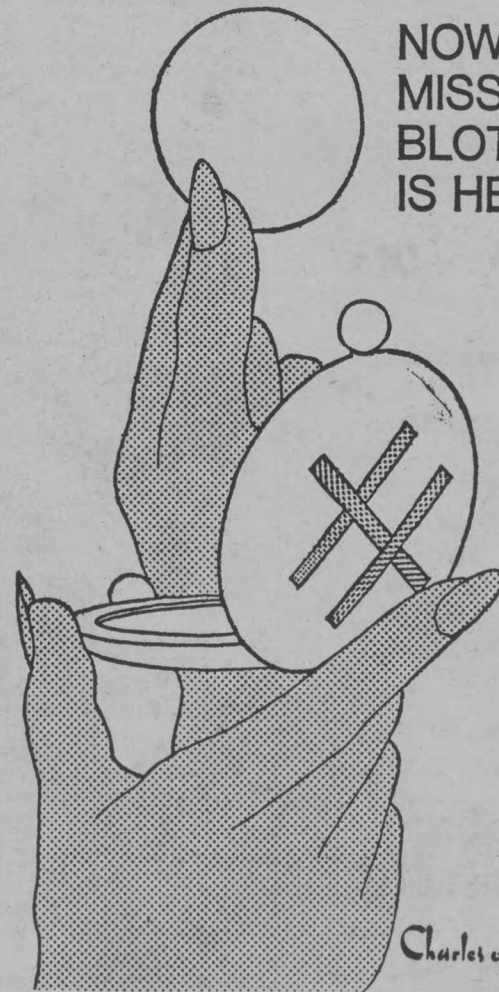
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Primavera productions

Tryouts have been announced for the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art's two spring productions, George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," to be staged by Dr. Brian K. Hansen, and William Shakespeare's "Measure," to be staged by Dr. Stanley L. Glenn.

For the convenience of inter-

Leaders discuss higher education

California's top Democratic leaders will discuss plans "to protect the quality of California's system of higher education" at a public dinner Saturday, 7 p.m. at the El Paseo restaurant in Santa Barbara.

Making the report will be Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, State Central Committee Chairman Charles Warren and Majority Caucus Chairman Winfield Shoemaker, who has enlisted unanimous support for the \$264 million budget.

"They are the three men in the State Assembly who stand between Governor Reagan and the mutilation of California's master plan for higher education," said Stanley C. Hatch, Santa Barbara County Democratic Central Committee chairman.

"Everyone in this area who is concerned about the future of education in our state---especially university faculty members, students and parents of students---should attend the dinner," Hatch emphasized.

A special student price of \$5 has been arranged for the \$10 a plate dinner. Reservations can be made by calling Democratic headquarters in Santa Barbara at 963-1604.

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ested students, simultaneous tryouts will be held March 27 and 28, from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., in both the Main Theatre ("Measure") and the Studio Theatre ("Candida") of the Speech and Drama Building. Callbacks will be heard on the evening of March 29.

"Candida" which will be presented May 2-6, 9-13, calls for four males and two women, while "Measure for Measure," scheduled for performance May 24-27, 31-June 3, calls for seventeen males and five females though more actors are needed. Because of conflicting rehearsal schedules, it will not be possible for students to play roles in both productions.

All students, regardless of major, are invited to contribute their talents. Scripts are available in the Office of Dramatic Art, Room 2641, in the Speech and Drama Building; those who wish to try out should read and return the scripts before Easter Vacation.

Book sale

The tenth annual Vassar Scholarship Book Sale at 1201-3 State St. offers bargains in books, sheet music, prints, travel posters and magazines from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays until after Mar. 4.

More books and other material are urgently needed to keep the sale tables full. Please donate.

Ph.D Exams

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy will be held as follows:

- with a major in history, for Kenneth W. Jones on Friday, March 3, at 2 p.m., in North Hall, 3014;
- with a major in geology, for Norman S. MacLeod on Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m., Physical Science, 2007.

Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

- 8:30 OCB Ucen 2272
- 11:00 Governing Affairs Board Ucen 1132
- 11:30 University Library Comm Ucen 1128
- 2:00 STEP Ucen 2284
- 2:00 AS Legal Counsel Ucen 1132
- 3:30 Ucen Program Board Ucen 2272
- 3:30 AWS Art 1241
- 4:00 Art Department lecture by Wolfgang Braunfels, "The Art of the Court of Charlemagne" NH 1006
- 4:00 CSDI: Dr. Buchanan, "Technology and Human Values" Chem 1171
- 6:30 Scabbard & Blade 419-136
- 7:00 Panhellenic Council Ucen 2272
- 7:00 IFC Ucen 2284
- 7:00 Bridge Club Ucen Card Rm
- 7:30 Sophomore Class SH 1128
- 8:30 Play "Good Woman of Setzuan" N. Theatre
- 8:30 University Dance Group C. Hall
- 8:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon presents in concert Peter, Paul and Mary RG

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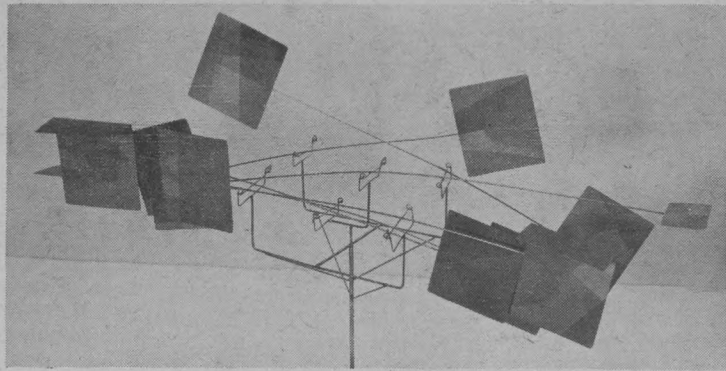
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'Nature of Religion' talk by Bolibaugh

"The Nature of Religion: The Baha'i Concept" will be the theme of a program given by Dr. Bolibaugh. The explication of the nature of religion in respect to the Baha'i concept of progressive revelation shall be the focus of the discussion presented. He will use slides in developing his theme.

Dr. Bolibaugh earned a Ph.D degree at Stanford University. He has served recently as an education advisor for the United States Government in Africa and is currently preparing a manuscript on educational development in Africa.

Those interested in the program should come to UCen 2272, tomorrow night at 7:30. The talk is sponsored by the University Baha'i Forum.

'Callboard'

Thomas B. Markus, assistant professor of dramatic art at UCSB, has announced that the fourth edition of "Callboard" will be on sale in the outdoor lobby of the New Theater Thursday.

Dance concert

Under the direction of Patricia Sparrow, the University Dance Group will present a concert of all new works by faculty members and advanced students in UCSB's new dance majors March 3 and 4. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performances in Campbell Hall are available at the campus box-office and the Lobero Theater.

Assisting in the production will be staff members Emma Lou O'Brien, musical direction; Catharine Young, stage manager, and Charles Hamilton, technical director. Student assistants are Susan Hughes, Betsy Jones and Jeff Leon.

OVERAA RETIRES

Twenty-eight years a gardener and custodian at UCSB, hired when the entire non-academic staff at the then state college consisted of four people, Mr. Oscar Overaa is retiring. Educated in Norway, Overaa started with Santa Barbara State College in 1939, saw it through its incorporation into the State University system in 1944.

He was presented with a watch last Friday in a ceremony with Chancellor Cheadle.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

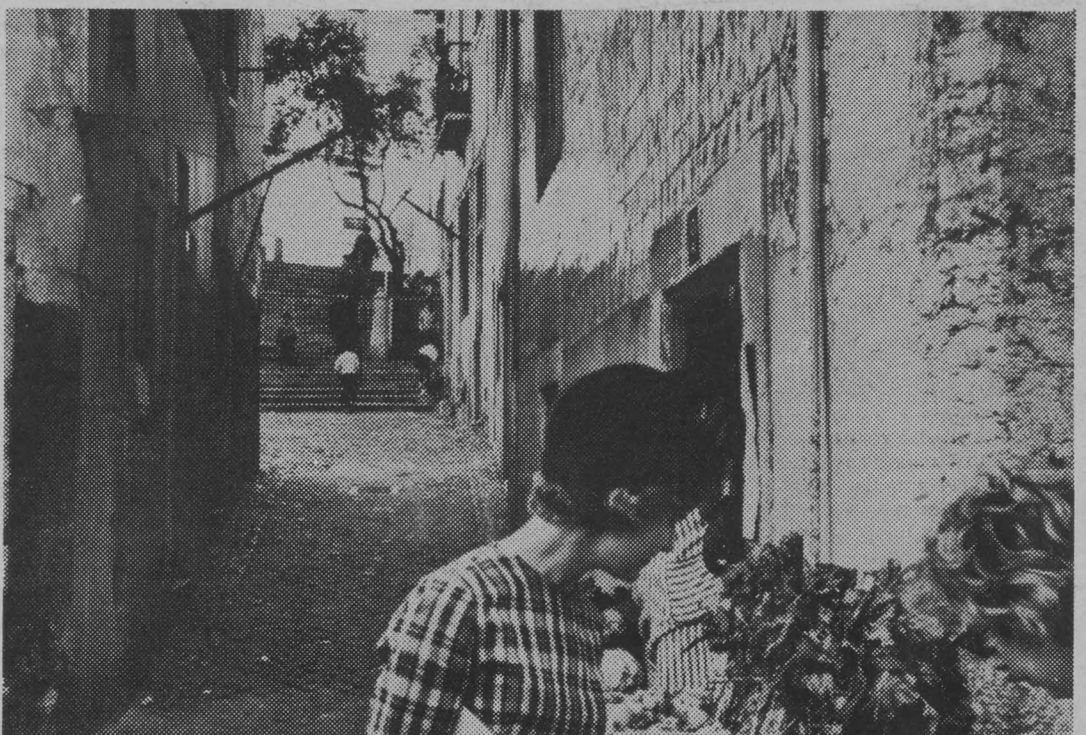
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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LETTERS

Moment of pleasure

To the Editor:

Let the "enlightened ones" shake their heads with pity when they read this letter--let them. And may these "enlightened ones" also please try to tolerate my admittedly intolerant stand, one which reeks with naivete, old-fashioned morality and religious conscience.

I assert that premarital sex is not the norm. I further assert that if it is becoming so, then such statements as "it is the norm" are at least partially the cause. In a society where the approval of an apparent majority will usually sanction anything, the "everybody's doing it" approach is devastatingly effective in making up the minds of the indecisive--as any advertising firm well knows. Are the "enlightened ones" so sure they must save others from erroneous ways, or are some of these emancipated people merely trying, perhaps unknowingly, to ease their own deep-down consciences by claiming to be in the majority and therefore right? Majorities can be wrong.

Without debating the pros and cons of abortion, I should like to add a comment to Name Withheld and Mr. Minkler (Jan. 31), particularly in regard to their similar statements that one of the "animals" is the "student who had a bright future but who couldn't continue her plans simply because she was burdened with a child." Consider premarital pregnancy as "punishment" or not, it makes no difference. The point is, consider it before the crucial moment, and I don't mean consider contraceptives.

If you decide to go ahead with your moment of pleasure, perhaps I shall then shake my head sadly for you, that's all. Very likely my letter will not change your mind. But please refrain from attempting to justify your action by stating that chastity, for man or woman, is "out," and by implication that it is therefore wrong. You won't change my mind, either.

SHARON McCARTHY
Junior, Environmental Biology

The other side

To the Editor:

Kudos to Gary Hanauer for presenting "The Other Side." Prior to his editorial (Thurs. Feb. 23), I had lost all respect for EL GAUCHO as being of true journalistic merit. Now, finally, someone on your staff has worked up the guts to question the expedience-prompted, over-emotional actions of most of this campus' student and faculty population concerning Kerr, budget, tuition and Reagan. To re-state the viewpoint of "The Other Side" would merely serve to paraphrase a fine piece of critical writing. I will, however, suggest to your "marching" readers to remember one of the more important points mentioned: Governor Reaga is rightfully attempting to keep the promises made to the majority of voting Californians who elected him. What's wrong with that? After all, how many honest politicians do you find nowadays, anyway? If California's voters become displeased with Ronald Reagan's policies, they can elect a new governor in 1970. Thank you, Mr. Hanauer.

RICK GOLDEN
Freshman, English

We're tough

To the Editor:

If the mettle of all of us - students, Faculty and Staff alike - is as good as it ought to be, then all of the blows now being struck, both from within and from without, will surely forge this University of California into a finer instrument of education than ever it was...

HOWARD GRAHN
Chief Construction Inspector
UCSB

Point of view

"The decision makers... are for the most part insulated from the social sciences by their own training and tradition. On the whole, Foreign Offices and State Departments are manned by people trained in literature and history."

--KENNETH BOULDING

Another morality

To the Editor:

We would like "Name Withheld", whose letter against abortion appeared in the Jan. 24 EL GAUCHO, to know that there are students sympathetic to John Minkler's views, many of whom are perhaps too apathetic to really express themselves.

We would like to point out that when all the misconceptions and prejudices are removed, one fact remains: abortion is a means of birth control--similar to contraceptives, the rhythm method, etc.--the main difference being that abortion is a last resort, when other means have failed.

It was stated that "Man is still responsible for the willful acts he commits." Agreed, man should be responsible for his acts. A responsible person does not, however, give birth without careful consideration of the circumstances under which this child must be raised. As Dr. Garret Hardin, Pro-

fessor of Biology, has pointed out, "The consequences of ill-advised parenthood are paid for by society for decades and even generations." The decision to have an abortion can, in many instances, be the MOST RESPONSIBLE thing a person can do.

Name Withheld has also said, "What the hell kind of animal would abort her own child...". Any animal is capable of reproduction. The ability to make rational decisions, or more specifically, the conscious will to reproduce or not to reproduce, is precisely what distinguishes men from animals.

Whenever an illegal act becomes a widespread practice there is something very wrong with the legal system. Those of you who don't believe abortion is "morally" right are not compelled to have one. There are, however, approximately one million women every year who feel it is the only really moral thing to be done. Your personal beliefs are causing millions of women serious physical and mental damage, not to

mention thousands of lives every year. Is this morally right?

GAY GAZURIAN
Junior, Spanish
KAREN MILLER
Senior, English
KATHY NOSER
Senior, Sociology

No Change

To the Editor:

Many people have been commenting on the study load increases as a result of the quarter system. I still take the same type and number of classes, so the only effect I see is greater unit credit for the same amount of work.

JIM GILPIN
Junior, Electr. Engineering

Sabotage

To the Editor:

You never tire of exhorting the students of UCSB and the people of California to political reason while at the same time playing the unpolitic fool. At a time when the University is being stared at jealously by California's unfortunately powerful rightists, Mr. Maybury is endeavoring to gain us even more enemies than we had before. Last week the joke was the picture of the elderly couple from, as you suggested, Pasadena, who, as you implied, had shown up on campus to investigate the way the University is spending its money - as though it were not their right to do this and as though it were not our duty to welcome anyone who shows interest in the functioning of the University. I wish that the people who saw that picture would only become your enemies and not the University's - but I fear the contrary will be the case. Several days after the picture we were permitted to read the absurd comparison of Mr. Johnson to Hitler. Heaven knows that I am hardly overjoyed with some of the things which Mr. Johnson is doing. But I must fear that claims of the enemies of the University are being corroborated. Some people claim that the University is full of people who sit around and don't learn anything. Now you have given these people a prime example by printing the article of a person who has never bothered to learn that Hitler was not exactly benevolent in his domestic policies. But (Monday, Feb. 27) you surpassed your previous feats of sabotage against the University by printing the contribution of someone called "Dirty Dan." I can hear the voices of our enemies already: "We pay for them to go to the University and the result of their education is a clumsy cartoon which says, 'I kick your ass' and 'Eat it!'" Come, now, Mr. Maybury, whose side are you on?

WILLIAM WHITE
Graduate, German

(Ed. note: The elderly couple pictured were Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury of Santa Barbara who are very good friends of the University, and we apologize to them.)

Camp Conestoga

To the Editor:

Probably not very many people know what Camp Conestoga is. I didn't, but I do now. It is a program for fourth, fifth, and sixth grades that takes individual school classes on one day and over-night hiking wilderness trips. Our class took two trips and is planning another. The first one was to Forbush Flat where we hunted fossils and cooked our food. Of course, as in any excursion, there are funny flaws, such as Eddy Barber's lunch being left in the truck, and Gary Bauder's meat (that he cooked) being raw. On our next trip to Pool Rock we went swimming in a molar-shaped rock, and saw rare Chumash Indian painted caves.

But the whole project wouldn't exist without the voluntary support of the Associated Students at UCSB. They pay for backpacks, extra equipment, and truck maintenance. Also, volunteers are chosen to serve as counselors, for no pay!

It is a wonderful program that needs financial backing or else it would perish.
JIM GILMORE, age 11
Grade 6, Washington School
Santa Barbara, California

Do You Believe In....

Capital Punishment

"Capital punishment is just as it is a good deterrent. If capital punishment is removed, who will benefit--the murderer or society? - the murderer."

JOHN HABZANSKY

"Capital Punishment is no deterrent and economically speaking, it has been proven false that it is cheaper to execute the criminal because the normal route of appeals costs far more than perpetual durance vile."

MIKE WOODILL

"I would like to see enforced life imprisonment in its place. There is a chance of mistake that the man is not guilty."

SUE SLAYTON

"Capital Punishment should be abolished. It is not a valid deterrent. Moreover, it violates the principle of penal reform which is to prepare a person to be reinstated as a valid member of society."

ELWAIN MARTSON

"I'm against it. I don't believe in killing people."

DR. MARVIN MARCUS

Student Drug Investigations

Should students be hired by the Food and Drug Administration in Washington to investigate campus drug sales???

"I wouldn't agree, but I wouldn't censure anybody for doing it."

--LEN GLENNKAMMEN

"Sounds like it's pretty efficient."

--CHRIS TOWNE

"I'm against it, but I think it's the student's decision to make... their own moral choice."

--STEVE HANLEIGH

"I think it's queer... terrible."

--ANDREA BOONE

"The government shouldn't employ students for that. They're not of voting age."

--STEVE MYERSON

"The answer's pretty obvious... I don't think it should be done."


--TIM PEARSON

"Best way to get around it is to educate the students about pot and acid."


--GEORGE

"If it's true, I think the students should have some form of protection which is guaranteed to those over 21. Too often people in the government consider people under 21 as non-citizens, without rights."

--JON WILLIS



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Happenings, Ice breakers

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Why do people wear buttons? "Well, it's a good way to open a conversation," comments Jean Nielsen, owner of Maldo's Magic and Fun Shop.

Nielsen's Santa Barbara store, three months into the button selling business, caters mostly to college students. "We switched to buttons because it's one of the things that's happening," he explains. Maldo's stocks about 100 buttons of assorted colors and varieties.

"College students will buy anything pro-marijuana. But peace buttons have to be about the most popular," Nielsen admits. Martha Skidmore, employee of the Red Lion Book Company, also agreed that peace buttons "sell fast."

Red Lion, in fact, only sells peace buttons. "Push Peace," "Escalate Peace," and "Long Time No Peace" are a few of them.

Nielsen wore three controversial buttons during the EL GAUCHO interview: "Eye," "Legalize Astrology," and "Join the Sexual Revolution; Come Home With Me Tonight" were the titles. "The only trouble is that no one takes them seriously," he quipped.

Greg Stamos, AS Executive Vice President, comments that "Planned Parenthood Takes the Worry Out of Being Close" is his most prized button. And a Santa Barbara city policeman told EL GAUCHO that he agreed with Stamos' claim for top-buttonship.

Yet, Ed Haas, a UCSB sophomore majoring in Marine Architecture, boasts a collection of more than 100 buttons from a host of California shops.

Haas, who often wears 20-30 buttons on a single shirt, pointed out that his "best button" reads: "Dump Yorty." The message, referring to Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, stems from the International Garbage Disposers Union.

"Chastity is its own Punishment," "Go Easy on (Ken) Keasy," "Mary Poppins is a Junkie," "Keep California Green: Legalize Grass," and "The Psychedelic Rangers" are a few of Haas's favorite themes.

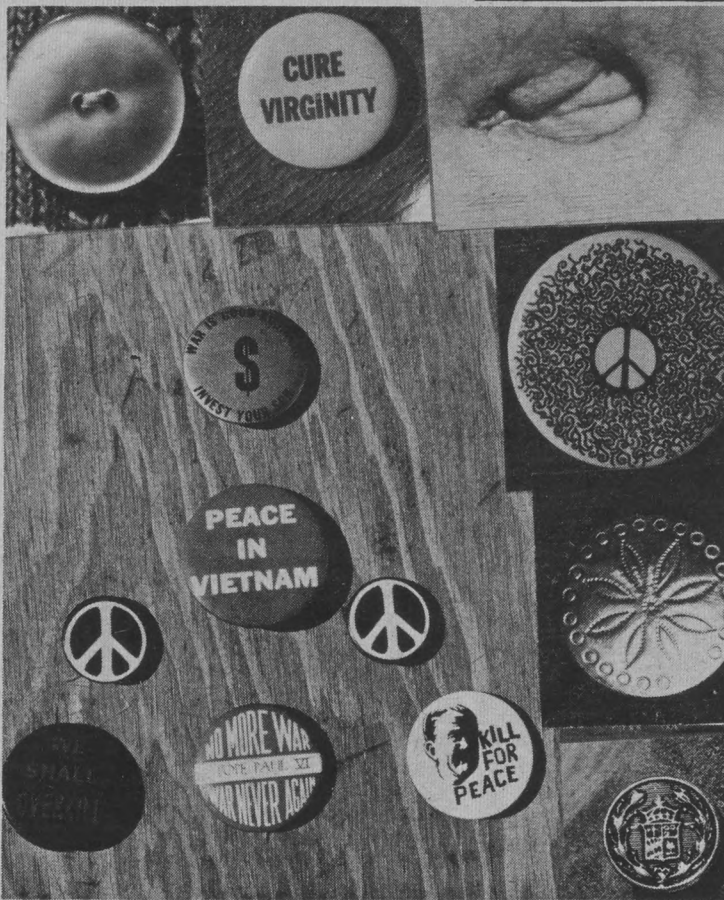
Nielsen claims that he has "no drum to beat" by selling buttons. "I lean toward their causes though," he added. Miss Skidmore notes that Red Lion has been pushing peace buttons because "the assistant manager who used to be here liked to sell them."

Buttons have probably been most controversial when they've been in the news. During the tuition crisis, Chancellor Murphy of UCLA was presented with a button reading "No Tuition without Representation." "Cut Reagan by 10%," "Reagan for Fuhrer," and "Jesse (Unruh) Saves" are a few of the more popular.

Campus politics have also figured in behind the scene "exotic" button collecting. "Jay Jeffcoat for Governor" read one button which reached EL GAUCHO's front page. The following afternoon an anonymous figure added a "Maybury for God" button to the EG office decor; Jeffcoat told EL GAUCHO that he is definitely "not a button man."

Were buttons popular even before Avis' "We Try Harder" buttons which swept the country, and college cheerleading uniforms, by storm? "Peace buttons have been going for centuries -- at least five years," answers Nielsen.

At any rate, button selling has, in the words of Nielsen, "mushroomed unbelievably." Conservatively-oriented Santa Barbara has at least three button-selling shops. They cost 15-50¢, bear words, pictures, or both; come in all colors. And between shirt buttons, psychedelic buttons, peace buttons, and Red Buttons: comedy and seriousness will never die.



BUTTON, BUTTON, who's got the button?
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Coming From Kansas, Allen Has To Run

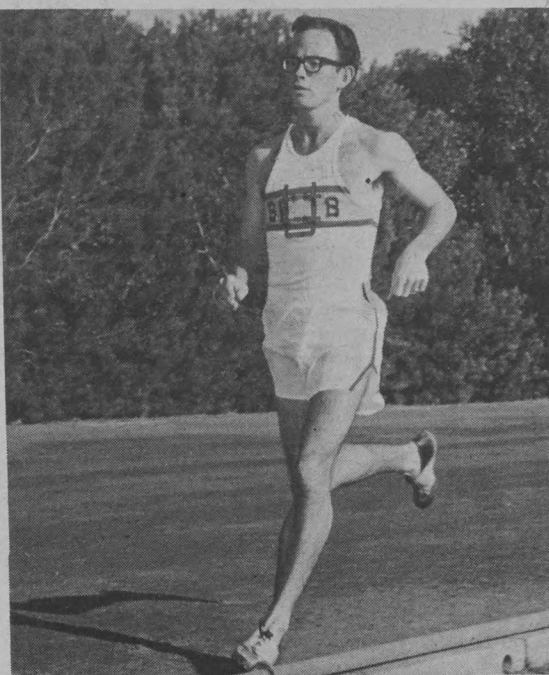
The proud state of Kansas has given track and field such distinguished distance runners as Jim Ryun, Archie San Romani, Wes Santee, Glenn Cunningham and Bill Dotson, yet buried deep on the Jayhawk state's spike roster there appears the name Merrill James Allen, a virtual unknown who now lists his home as Citrus Heights, California.

That Jim Allen set a UCSB school record in the two-mile last week (9:14.2) may not have made headlines in the Kansas City Star or the Track & Field News, but the event was a notable one in these-here parts, and what's better, anyway, than being a plain old campus hero?

The limitedly-famous distance ace will be on display, along with his cinder teammates, when the Gauchos host an All-Comers meet Saturday afternoon.

Allen, a glutton for punishment, jaunts approximately 10 miles per day to keep his 5 ft., 4 3/4 in. frame in shape, and although he eats with the appetite of a left tackle, he scales in at 118 1/2 pounds (with towel in place).

Politely rejected by his seventh grade football and basketball coaches in Topeka, Kansas, where he was born 21 years ago, Jim turned to track and has been running ever since, gaining stature as a prep star at Pacific High in San Bernardino, moving there



MILE AFTER MILE--Distance ace Jimmie Allen rolls off the miles like every other long-race man, but does it a little faster.

from the plains-country at the start of high school.

Since running for Coach Sam Adams at UCSB, Allen has captured a variety of honors including being named most valuable track athlete last year following his fourth place 6-mile finish in the NCAA (college division) finals with a clocking of 31:01.0

With indefatigable spirit and an enormous sense of pride, competitor Allen, "would much rather win a race over man than over clock. Getting a good time is of course important," he says, "but winning the race is more important."

As a soph, Allen for six weeks ran 100 miles per week, emulating his idol, Gerry Lindgren, but since, the bespectacled little guy has settled down to a more realistic approach to training which includes a casual run to La Playa Stadium and back (22 miles) whenever he and teammate Reo Nathan "want an extra workout on a nice Sunday afternoon."

A zoology major, Jim maintains an outstanding 3.2 GPA, which in itself lends credence to Adams' nutshell portrayal of his distance ace. "He's a great all-arounder," says Sam who has coached Jimmie for the past four years, "and we're going to miss him a lot."

COMMENT IN PASSING

Volleyball Storms In

JOHN R. PETTMAN

Mike O'Hara, you can be sure, was not bar mitzaged in the Wilshire Blvd. synagogue, yet not far away in the spacious lay-out of the Westside Jewish Community Center he gives his all, if not for the B'nai Brith, for volleyball of which he is indeed one of the sport's high priests.

Mr. O'Hara, along with Bill Griebenow, are a pair of 1964 Olympic Games volleyballers, and both will proudly carry the Westside colors into Robertson Gymnasium tomorrow night when at 8:15 their highly talented team will tangle with the Santa Barbara Volleyball Club in a special exhibition match staged by the UCSB Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

It's volleyball at its best---"power volleyball," according to Dennis Berg, UCSB's energetic young VB coach in his first year at the helm. "The fans," says Berg, "will see the nation's number two ranked team (Westside) play the country's third ranked team, and it should be quite a showdown. It should be a tremendous exhibition, and with the growing interest in the sport, we're expecting a large crowd on hand."

Volleyball to the Westside Club is what football is to Notre Dame, and if traditions of both organizations were to be side-by-side, the Westsiders wouldn't have to take a back seat.

The Center's team includes men who have represented the United States in the 1961 and 1965 Maccabiah Games, the 1963 Pan-American Games, the 1964 Olympics, as well as in international matches against Russia, Mexico and Japan in 1965 and 1966.

Harlan Cohen, who may well attend temple down the street, is the Westside coach of the Open team which includes Wink Stafford, Tom Ryan, Jack Jansen and Dave Bordwell in addition to O'Hara and Griebenow.

Cohen coached the 1967 national women's team which took a second behind Japan, and he was also an assistant coach of the men's team for the 1966 World Meet. An All-American in 1965, he was a member of three national championship teams. Cohen represented the USA in the World Maccabiah Games of 1961 and 1965, the Pan-American Games of 1963 and in the series against Russia across Canada in 1965.

The Santa Barbara Club is loaded with talent, too. Bill Clemo, Rich Riffero and Berg, all three of whom played for the powerful San Francisco Olympic Club (5th ranked nationally) last year, lead the pack of Santa Barbarans which also include Svike Boarts, Henry Bergman, Mike Beresford and Bill Anderson.

"Volleyball has grown so well," Berg explained, "because little by little the public is being exposed to

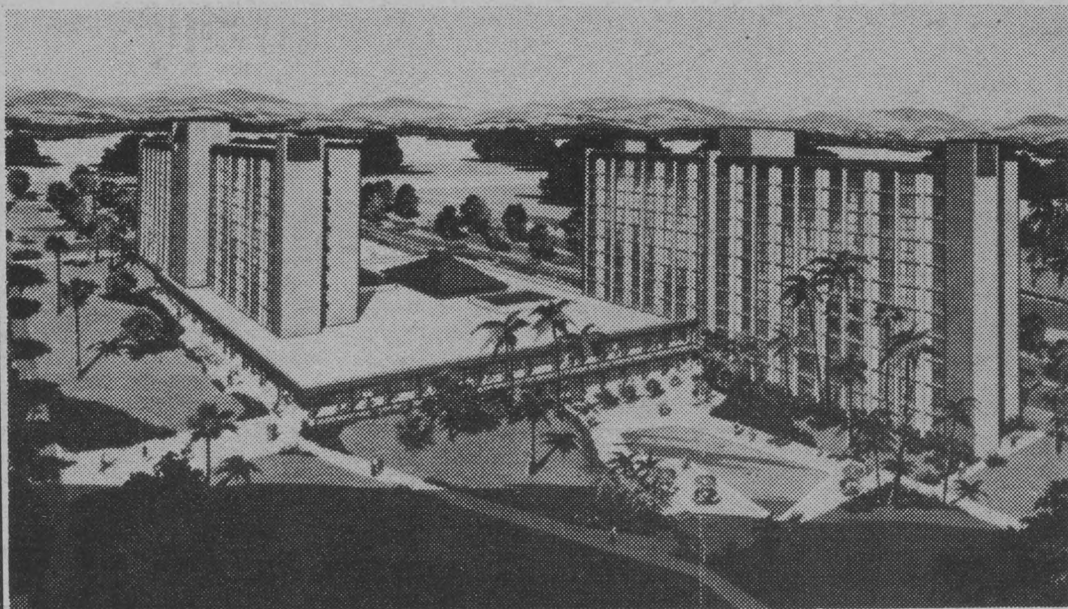
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No Problem Picking Starters: Three Games, Three Pitchers

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

It's a good thing the Gauchos have only three games this weekend, because coach Dave Gorrie has only three starting pitchers.

Steve "Goose" Cushman, who allowed only one earned run

in seven innings in his first start two Saturdays ago, gets the call tomorrow when UCSB hosts Chapman; John Schroeder and Dan Wood head the hill in this Saturday's doubleheader against Cal Poly of Pomona on the Campus Diamond at noon. "Actually," claimed Gorrie,

"Wood and Cushman are looking good and Schroeder's coming around. But we'll be real happy when (Craig) Schell is ready."

Schell, a sophomore who buzzes a fastball faster than anyone else in the Goleta camp, has been plagued by a bum arm all season. "We'll start him as soon as his arm's ready," the mentor announced. "But last time he got tired after 3 2/3 innings, so we had to rest his arm."

"He's a fine kid and a hard worker, but you just can't push a sore arm."

Meanwhile, the hometowners' offense will be bolstered with the return of Brad Boothe to right field. With Boothe back in the sun running on a good pair of legs and Larry Sleep in left and Bill Reuss in center, Gorrie has his strongest outfield in a while.

And in the infield, the big bat is still wielded by firstsacker Dick David, a junior who has had a few scouts open their eyes.

"David has three years of Navy staring at him right after school," disclosed the coach, "but depending on how much he can play ball there, he could still be a fine prospect for the pros."

"He's got speed, can hit, and fields his position well. The only thing is that he'll be 24 when he's out of the service."



BATTER UP--Bill Kringle will be at third base when the Gauchos host Chapman tomorrow afternoon and Cal Poly of Pomona for a doubleheader Saturday.

Gauchos Face Basketball Extremes-- St. Mary's Is Last, Pacific's In First

Struggling to get back to .500 for the league portion of their season, the Gaucho cagers meet the league's best and its worst when coach Ralph Barkey takes his show on the road this weekend.

Presently 4-6, the home five meets St. Mary's' hapless quintet tomorrow in Moraga, then journeys to Stockton to tangle with the Pacific Tigers Saturday.

The Gaels have managed only one win in 10 WCAC tilts are 3-18 overall; UOP on the other hand, is even better than St. Mary's in reverse.

Pacific stands undefeated in 10 league outings, 19-3 for the year, and boasts a 17-game winning streak. They're paced by Keith Swagerty, the bruising All-Coaster who is fourth

nationally in rebounding and second in conference scoring with a 21.5 average.

Santa Barbara's Dick Kolberg, with two fine games in the Gauchos' home finales against USF and Santa Clara last weekend, raised his point-getting to 16.1 and re-entered the league's top ten. Kolberg was the only Gaucho to be given All-Coast Honorable Mention.

MORE PETTMAN

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it and is learning just how skillful a game it really is. All of us connected with the sport are pleased with the tremendous progress it has made."

Berg's Gauchos will entertain the Robertson Gym fans with a preliminary match against the Santa Barbara Volleyball Club's Single "A" team which is set for 7:00 p.m. Starters for UCSB are setters Bill Anderson and Ron Donovan and spikers John Hofmann, Dave Caswell, Chris Casebeer and Mike Erne.

The preliminary unofficially launches the season for the Gauchos who compete in the tough Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. The Gauchos will face such league foes as San Diego State, USC, UCLA, Cal State Long Beach and Loyola in what promises to be a challenging year to say the least.

It all gets underway here tomorrow night when Santa Barbara clearly becomes the volleyball capitol of the world. Be on hand to see the very best there is to offer.

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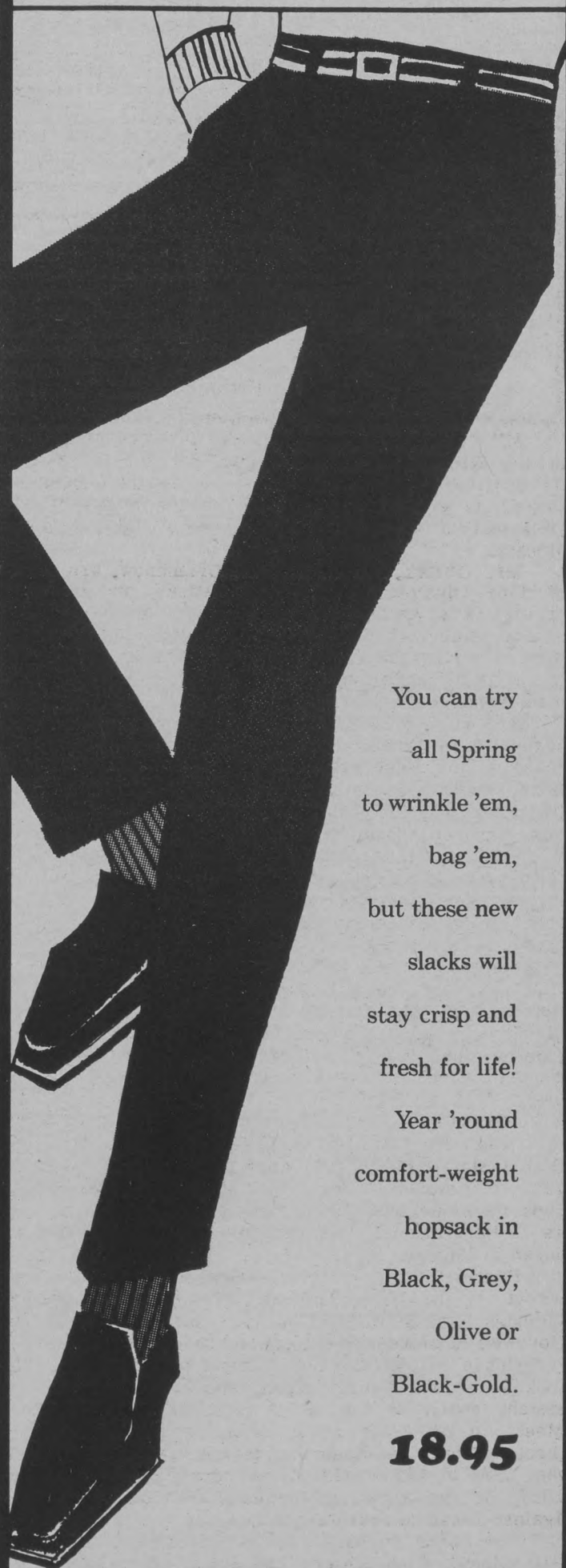
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UC Santa Barbara at Univ. of Pacific
Santa Clara at Loyola
USF at Pepperdine
San Jose State at St. Mary's

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Adelman (Loy)	61	68-67	190	19.0
Fox (UOP)	77	36-64	190	19.0
Ebey (Pep)	62	51-71	175	17.5
Ogden (SCU)	66	42-62	174	17.4
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Student affairs aiming at shorter finals; more units

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Welty expects many finals to be reduced to two hours.

Already under their belt, Student Affairs has the achievement of a two day break between classes and finals. This dead week provision was worked out with the Committee on Educational Policy and approved.

Consequently, Welty feels there will be some agreement worked out on the course system reform and that despite some resistance from conservative committeemen, the faculty will go along with the switch.

He went to Leg Council for a straw vote of confidence, as

AS denies MUN funds

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months now and I can't possibly let them down," said Red-dick.

However, Finance Committee chairman Rich Raines backed up his decision with these words: "The \$250 could be used elsewhere."

DON'T CHOP

Jeffcoat urged council not to act on Governor Reagan's example of "chopping wherever you can." Or as an observer noted: "It's a question of priorities."

Marty Hamilton asked that MUN be given the \$250, ridiculing Council for spending much more on the ASG convention which she said was of "considerably less value than this (MUN)."

To the end, Admin VP Tony Rairden went on the record as supporting Finance Committee. He claimed the worth of MUN to the students hadn't ever been proved to him.

Council voted 6-5 to deny the money, although Martson said "We should get them the \$250 they were never denied in the first place."

--MAYBURY

he called it, but was denied anything so definite.

According to AS President Jay Jeffcoat, it would be impractical for Council to underwrite the recommendation without further study. Kathy Brennan's suggestion that Council at least go on record as supporting the general sense of Welty's proposal was defeated.

'Mis-accusation' made by Reagan

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other things, offers a course in non-violence.

"No one is receiving four units," she rebutted. "At the most, one or two." She added that no state money is being used to finance this project, now in its second successful quarter of existence.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

"This really upsets me," Miss Jensen conceded. "We wish the governor would recognize responsible attempts of students to discuss issues in the University Community."

She described the Experimental College as a student-organized project which will offer at least 16 courses next quarter ranging from modern dance to poetry workshops. All instruction is voluntary.

In response to the Governor's inuendo that the Experimental College project might be leftist-oriented, she emphasized that "all types of students in the University Community are taking part in this project" and the College "has not become a cultural playground for the hippies."



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