

WOOD YOU BELIEVE????

Leg Council May Draw Down On A.S. Funding NRA Membership

By GARY HANAUER
EG Staff Writer

A \$5 appropriation approved by Finance Committee will probably be the center of a lengthy debate at Leg Council's upcoming Wednesday night meeting.

Last week the controversial \$5 appropriation for A.S. funding of the Rifle Club's National Rifle Association (NRA) membership slipped through Finance without much discussion.

Originally the NRA funding had been snipped from sight at a prior Finance meeting. Larry Smith, President of the Council of Recreation Commissions (CRC), presented a revised budget which had placed the NRA fee back on.

"I don't think it is the right of Finance to make political judgments," Smith explained to the Committee when questioned about the item. Finance, composed at this time of proxies who significantly changed the voting structure, seemed to agree.

A.S. President Greg Stamos, who had sponsored the move to cut the NRA fee from the A.S. Budget last time but had appeared too late to vote on it at Thursday's meeting, said, "I don't think we should support NRA policies." Finance Chairman Dan Winton predicted that Leg Council will kill the appropriation when it comes up.

"Why doesn't Leg Council let this be decided by committees? We're just paying for rifle recreation sanctioning," added Smith.

CRC's total budget faced the same dilemma that most budgets up before Finance met this year: a distinct lack of money to work with. Smith originally submitted a budget of \$7900, considerably above the \$6500 appropriation granted last year.

HOLD THE LINE

All chairmen were asked to "hold the line" to last year's appropriation by Finance. "It's only a hassle when they ask for more," Robert Lorden, Executive Director of the UCen and a member of the Board, explained.

Notwithstanding possible future cuts, CRC must work with a budget under \$5100, about \$1400 less than last year.

Ski, Rugby, Sailing, and Shell and Oar were among a lengthy list of groups whose already revised budgets were cut or tabled until future meetings.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 125

Santa Barbara, California

Monday, May 13, 1968

ELEVEN POINT GRADING SCALE?

Plus and Minus Grading Possible

By STEVE BAILEY
EG Executive Editor

The possibility of plus and minus grading scales next fall quarter moved one step closer to reality last Thursday and Friday as the Academic Senate went through the mechanics of sending a mail ballot to all 500 of its members.

If, in 22 days, a majority of the members vote in favor of the controversial change, Santa Barbara will join Berkeley in the distinction of having an 11 point grade scale, from F through A, excepting D-plus.

Thursday's meeting, which drew over 150 faculty in sharp contrast to its two previous quorumless gatherings, also produced some bombshells in the areas of pass-fail grading, and the much bandied-about Vietnam Day Commencement at Berkeley.

Despite expressed ethical uncertainty by many faculty over the pass-not pass motion, all parts passed by voice vote with the exception of part (B). This selection of the motion recommended that knowledge of which students were taking a course pass-not pass and which for a grade be removed from the hands of the teacher to the memory core of an Administration computer.

Apparently many of the faculty felt that such knowledge was the right of the grader, and would aid him in making a complete evaluation of each student.

On the other hand, such knowledge could conceivably "load" the grade, noted the section's advocates, causing different standards and even different examinations being given to pass-fail or "regular" students.

The latter held a bare numerical majority and part (B) passed 57-51.

Hopefully, the new pass-not pass system will be a great deal more attractive to many faculty who had previously balked at allowing D students a pass in their course.

In this sense, the bill is a compromise between these faculty and the student body, represented by Don Weintraub, Student Affairs Chairman, and Greg Stamos, A.S. President. Weintraub and Stamos have long defended the D pass and decried the problems inherent in professors knowing each student's option. However, as Stamos dourly noted, the choice of the individual faculty member is still an option, with no stronger enforcement than an "urging."

In addition to the pass-not pass legislation, the Senate passed a motion putting on record their support of the Berkeley Administration's action in initially allowing the Vietnam Day mock Commencement, and "regreting" the Regents actions in later canceling the same ceremony. Although the Senate was rather emotionally split on the issue Thursday, tabling it after extended debate, the bill was removed from table Friday afternoon. It was then eventually passed, probably because of the different attendance Thursday and Friday.

Finally, the Senate showed a surprising willingness to cooperate with students by unanimously passing a motion drafted by Students for Ghandi and supported by the Bellamy Society, A.S. government, and Greg Stamos, as A.S. President. The motion proposed that a Regents' committee composed of one Administrator, one faculty member and two students from each campus be established to study the problems of ethnic and racial minority representation on U.C. campuses.

Two Aspirants To RHA Presidency Want 'Notoriety' for Organization

By RICK ROTH
EG Staff Writer

More "notoriety" for RHA and a fuller realization of its potentialities through an enlarged activity slate emerged as the underlying goals of both Jeff Morris and Ron Kaufman, the two RHA presidential aspirants in Wednesday's election.

As freshman Morris put it, "I sat on RHA Legislature this year and it seemed we weren't using our full potential. We have to get our groups together for more action, more community projects and an expanded intramural program. With its numbers, RHA is not getting the fullest possible benefits a composite living group should."

RACIAL VARIETY WANTED

Kaufman, also a freshman, feels RHA must become a "more heterogenous living group. There are very few Negroes, Mexicans or Orientals involved in RHA now. Most of the students that come to the University come from areas where they never contact this sector of society. RHA is probably as guilty of perpetuating this problem as anyone else."

To alleviate the problem, Kaufman is calling for an expanded scholarship program for minority groups and sensitivity sessions for interested RHA members and RHA-sponsored black-white dialogues to "learn the feelings of individuals as they face the problems of living in America."

Kaufman called for an expansion of RHA's "social goal" as well. "Adapting incoming freshmen to college life and helping them to overcome inevitable identity crises should be another primary goal of RHA," explained Kaufman.

Moreover, Kaufman wants an expansion of the community service aspect of RHA, one neglected in the past due to "administrative hang-ups," Kaufman feels. "We have to get out of the ivory tower of the dorms and promote contact with the outside world; we can't afford to be isolated from Isla Vista or the Santa Barbara community."

ACTION AND EXPANSION

Kaufman would also like to institute speakers programs with prominent people from Santa Barbara; a heavier reliance, through opinion polls, on the attitudes of all members of RHA concerning policy-making; a study of the procedures involved in improvement of room conditions ("most rooms need painting"); as well as a liberalization of open-house regulations; the establishment of a fund through which students can invite faculty for meals in the dining commons and a re-assignment of available parking spaces around the dorms.

Morris' platform also involves community projects with specific action centering around tutoring and slum renovation work.

His major criticism of the present RHA ad-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Poli Sci's Mann Defends McCarthy

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI

Senator Eugene McCarthy's legislative record was examined and defended Thursday night by Dr. Dean Mann of the Political Science Department.

Speaking before a small audience, Mann explained McCarthy's political position: "There has been some criticism that McCarthy has defected from some of the tenants of liberalism, but any aberration from the liberal camps must be seen as the action of a concerned statesman to reach a political agreement."

In 1966, for example, McCarthy voted for \$12 million rent supplement to ghetto dwellers, instead of backing an original request for \$20 million.

"It was clear at the time," Mann explained, "that the entire idea of a rent supplement would have been rejected by the Senate had this compromise not been reached."

In a similar action, McCarthy, a strong backer of the 1965 Civil Rights Bill, voted on the advice of former Att. Gen. Nicholas Kachzenback, against an amendment to eliminate poll tax.

The reasoning behind this action was that a poll tax case was concurrently pending before the Supreme Court, and any senatorial legislation would have confused the issue for the worse. A few months later the Supreme Court invalidated the poll tax.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Tonight UCLA Dance Company Arrives To Perform Three Faculty Compositions

In a program featuring original works choreographed by three of the outstanding faculty members of its Dance Department, the UCLA Dance Company will perform tonight in Campbell Hall at 8. This company of 19 dancers, accompanied by 11 musicians, has emerged from what Saturday Review has called "the biggest and most elaborate dance department in America."

As intriguing visually as it is philosophically, "Phantom Landscape," choreographed by Al Huang, is based on the dualistic Taoist concept of dream-reality, movement-quietness, and is structured with the ancient meditative exercises of the Orient and the dynamic elements of the Chinese theater.

In "Arena For One," Valerie Bettis has

choreographed symbolically the layers of consciousness present in one woman's mind as she goes through life, reviewing and reliving past events.

Carol Scothorn's "View in Four Dimensions" is a vigorous, expansive, exciting dance-piece, especially commissioned by the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee as part of the Centennial celebration. A lively, humorous and dynamic representation of the meaning and spirit of the University, the work is constructed in four movements: "Expanding," "Power Plays," "Current Events" and "Raison d'Etre."

Tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, Bldg. 402, or at the door. General admission is \$2; Students, \$1.

Summer-long Orientation Program Planned To Help Foreign Students

This summer over 100 students from all over the world will be on campus participating in a summer-long orientation program which will help prepare them to enter several American universities in the fall. A vital part of this pro-

gram is the "home-stay," a period of ten days in which a student from another country lives with an American family.

During this time the student becomes a part of the family and, hopefully, a mutual exchange takes place which is en-

riching to all concerned. Ideally, some personal relationship is established which will continue after the home-stay.

Many American students from the Santa Barbara area have expressed interest in this program and have asked to be included on the list of host families. For those who would like to have this opportunity, here is the necessary information:

Dates of home-stay: August 1-11.

Residence Requirements: The home must be located within the Santa Barbara-Goleta area. In most cases, a private room or a room shared with one other member of the family is preferable.

Transportation: The visiting student will be occupied on campus only two of the ten days, so transportation is not a serious problem.

Further information: Call Liz Keber, ext. 4268.


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 Published five times a week, Monday through Friday, except during holidays, exam periods and dead week, by the Publications Board of the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951 at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by the Campus Press at 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California.
 Steve Bailey—Executive Editor
 Dave Hyams—Managing Editor
 Mike Lifton—Editorial Editor



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CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Joint A.S. President's Commission on Allocation of Fee Increase will meet today at 4 in UCen 2292. Anyone with suggestions should attend.

Circle K meets tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2272.

A scheduling meeting will be held on May 22 at 1:30 p.m. in UCen 2284 to schedule space for next year's activities.

If you have dates that you are tentatively planning to use, please leave this information at the OCB Office before May 16. Conflicts of scheduling and space will be discussed at this meeting. Please plan to attend or send a representative from your group.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Sign-ups for A.S. Judicial Council are in the A.S. Office through May 17.

CHINESE STUDENTS DINNER

The Chinese Students Association is presenting a specta-

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Take an active part in your class government. Sign up now in the Associated Students Office for next year's SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. For further information call Dave Abrecht, 968-4217.

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cular banquet of Chinese food at the Tower Room of Francisco Torres at 6 p.m., Sunday, May 19. Tickets are available at the UCen Information Booth.

RECITAL

Stanton Carey, baritone, will be accompanied by pianist Eulalia Stade and oboist Donna March when he presents his senior recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Music 1145. The public is invited to attend his recital without charge.

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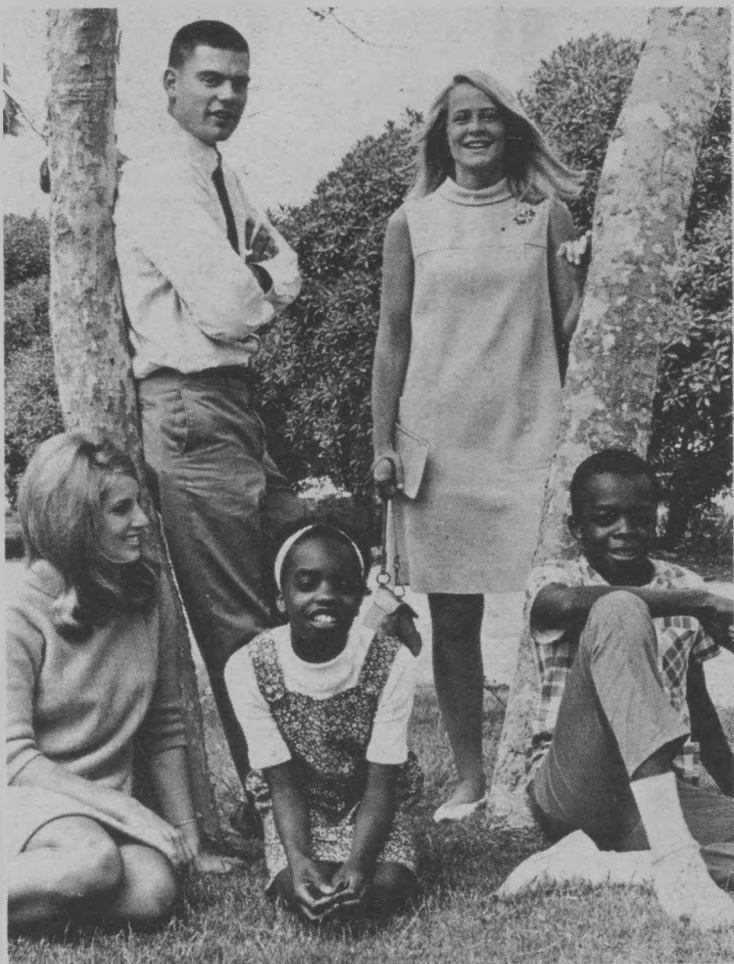
Ever popular black and white is modeled here by Judy Simmons, a freshman from Diablo, California. Judy, who is a Spanish major, has recently been busy with her sorority, Sigma Kappa, as its social chairman.

Judy is wearing the new dacron and cotton swiss voile dress by California Charmer. This dress is the look of dotted swiss. It is black with a white collar that shows a light v-neckline and long bell type sleeves. The dress is set off at the point of the V by a cameo type pin. It is modestly priced at \$22.95.

For all your summer party and casual needs remember that Dorfmont's has what it takes to make you a member of the in-crowd all year long. So stop by and we'll help you out.

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NAACP Project Recruits Tutors



By JAMES PERMENTER
EG Reporter

Less than forty days have passed since the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King. In that short time large numbers of concerned people, many of them for the first time, have begun moving toward alleviation of the many sub-standard social conditions against which Dr. King had protested.

One aspect of such involvement here at UCSB has been the establishment of the NAACP tutoring program. Working on an individual basis, and with the cooperation of the Santa Barbara City School System and radio stations KDB and KMUZ, more than 250 University affiliates, drawn from the undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty, have been introduced to an equal number of elementary, junior high, and high school children who have been doing poorly in their own classwork.

For nearly five weeks now these people have donated a few hours each week to help others learn to speak and read English, to explain concepts of basic arithmetics, or to describe the workings of civil and national government.

For many children the weekly visit means a walk on the beach, a trip to the zoo, or merely a ride in a car. For the small number of adults involved, learning to read means the possibility of finally obtaining a driver's license or, at a more advanced level, passing a Civil Service Examination.

New additions have been brought to the lists of both tutors and tutees and, barring some mixup, all students should have children by the end of the week. Few of us deny that it was violence which brought us to realize the need for our own activism in the issues of social injustice and inequality.

Each day, with its accompanying increase in the scope of this program, I become more convinced that it will be personal involvement which brings us to realize the solutions of these problems.

The warmth and response of what has often been called an unconcerned and apathetic University community has been overwhelming and personally gratifying to those of us who have been involved in the work from its beginning.

HASSLED HALL

I Hall--Constantly Bothered

By DON BOEKELHEIDE
EG Reporter

According to one coed, International Hall is the most beautiful place in Isla Vista. Considering the fact that I. Hall is located in the palid blue corpse of a twelve-year-old frat house, her statement referred to a most unique and most hassled living group in the college community.

The most recent conflict involved Leg Council and the Blue-White football game versus I. Hall's Joan Baez concert. International Hall, needing two thousand dollars to continue operating, planned the concert in hopes of raising the money.

As early as March, I. Hall President Ravi Jain was told that the concert would not conflict with another event. Subsequently, the football game, with half the proceeds going to EOP, was set for the same night, same time, and Leg Council withdrew financial support from the Baez concert.

Another problem concerned the Housing Office. Robert Waterman, a divinity student, lives

in an old armored truck parked in the I. Hall back yard. He shares meals and responsibilities with members of the Hall, simply doing his thing in his old Chevy. But you can't have University approval for your living group if you let someone live in an old armored Chevy in your back yard.

Also, the Hall mascot must not be allowed in the kitchen, even if he is the chef's dog. Consequently, I. Hall is in danger of losing the University's approval.

In spite of their problems, International Hall continues to maintain the highest GPA of any living group at UCSB. Formed in 1966 by a group of local businessmen and philanthropists, the ideal composition of the Hall was to be ten American students and ten foreign students. Presently, however, only fifteen live in I. Hall; five are

foreign-born students and ten are Americans.

Known as the birthplace of Argo, I.V.'s first underground paper, the Hall has been home to such campus consciences as Hubert Jessup, John Minkler, President of the Student World Federalists, and John Maybury. Three alumni have gone to Vista. Two of the present members are ordained ministers.

The Hall is set up as a co-op, each man working four hours a week. Rules are set up at meetings run under what one member called "bastard parliamentary procedure" and lubricated with three gallons of Red Mountain. Executive offices are rotated among the members.

Anyone at UCSB is welcome to dinner any night. The food alone is well worth the buck you'll spend, and special provisions are made for vegetarians.

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Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

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In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



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EDITORIAL

To Know Is To Affect

With the recent proliferation of demonstrations around the country the question naturally arises: What are the possibilities of such activities happening here, at placid Santa Barbara?

The answer is, of course, not as likely. Yet the central problem that plagued administrators on disturbed campuses was that students felt they had exhausted all legitimate means of protest before they embarked on a more violent method of expressing their views.

On this campus the administration prides itself on being open and available to students. They pride themselves on requesting student advice before decisions are made.

Yet no matter how many "token" students are placed on committees, and no matter how reasonable student participation looks on paper, still the cry is raised that students have no voice in how decisions are made.

Administration's reluctance to invest power in students is only one facet of the problem. There are inherent problems in giving students that power. One of these

is the fact that students are transient. In the four years that most are here, there is little time to learn all of the labyrinthine University bureaucracy.

Another is the fact that students are regarded as second class citizens by many administrators and quite a few faculty members. No student will ever be able to overcome this intellectual pomposity.

A possible solution has been implemented on several campuses throughout the country: a university equivalent to the Scandinavian ombudsman.

Hired by students, his sole responsibility is to cut through the red tape of bureaucracy, to be an advocate both for individual student requests and for collective student action.

As a full time employee he would overcome the student's problem of being transient. As an "adult" he would be on an equal footing with the powers that be.

We believe that there is much potential in the concept of a "student advocate" on this campus. The Associated Students should investigate the possibility of of bringing such a person to UCSB.

'The Hoppy Man' Turns Conservative

By TERESA CHENERY

What has caused the new image of Newsweek's Happy Man—Hubert Humphrey?

Once a strong bidder for the nation's liberal vote in 1960, the Vice President's image has metamorphosized after four years with the Johnson Administration. That image now clearly attracts more conservative support than enjoyed by either of Humphrey's two Democratic opponents.

Comparisons between the Humphrey-JFK race and the present Humphrey-RFK-McCarthy contention are hardly valid, but to find the change in Humphrey's image, one must go back to 1960.

At that time, John Kennedy made this remark about Humphrey: "He alarms the country. I think people want a less controversial and more boring candidate—like me!"

This kind of statement is far more likely to be applied today to Kennedy's controversial brother and McCarthy, whose politics proclaim their determination to change the nation's foreign policy (and more), as opposed to Humphrey's conservative defense of present Administration's policies.

Humphrey describes himself as "mature and experienced but young in spirit." He further states that: "I will not act as an aggressive, acquisitive, bridge-burning candidate." (This statement was made in April.)

In this statement he epitomizes the responsible heir to the incumbent as an easy choice for conservatives over peace-type or radical candidates.

This image is a direct contradiction for voters and delegates who steered clear of him in the 1960 Democratic Convention because of his past support for a civil rights plank in the 1948 platform and his reputation as a poor and somewhat rebellious senator—much the same reputation ascribed to McCarthy now.

Regardless of image, however, the ideals of Humphrey probably remain much as they were in 1960. His domestic policies are undoubtedly liberal, and his views on foreign policy are probably close to what they were eight years ago. . . .

Only eight years ago, the war in Vietnam was hardly what it is today, and passion, certainly, was nowhere near the highwater mark of opposition as it is now.

As a loyal member and perpetuator of Johnson's war policy, Humphrey's liberal domestic ideals are easily lost on liberal opposition to his support of the Administration. For this same reason, conservatives can almost forgive his domestic policies in hopes that as President he would not take the drastic steps in Vietnam promised by his opponents.

Once regarded by business leaders as a poor risk at best, Humphrey's vice presidency under Johnson and his progressively good relations with big business have reversed their opinion. In his race with Kennedy whose harsh dealings with the steel industry under JFK's administration is remembered by all; this new allegiance could obviously benefit him.

The decline of Humphrey's liberal image is made complete when a slight parallel is drawn between his campaigns of 1960 and 1968.

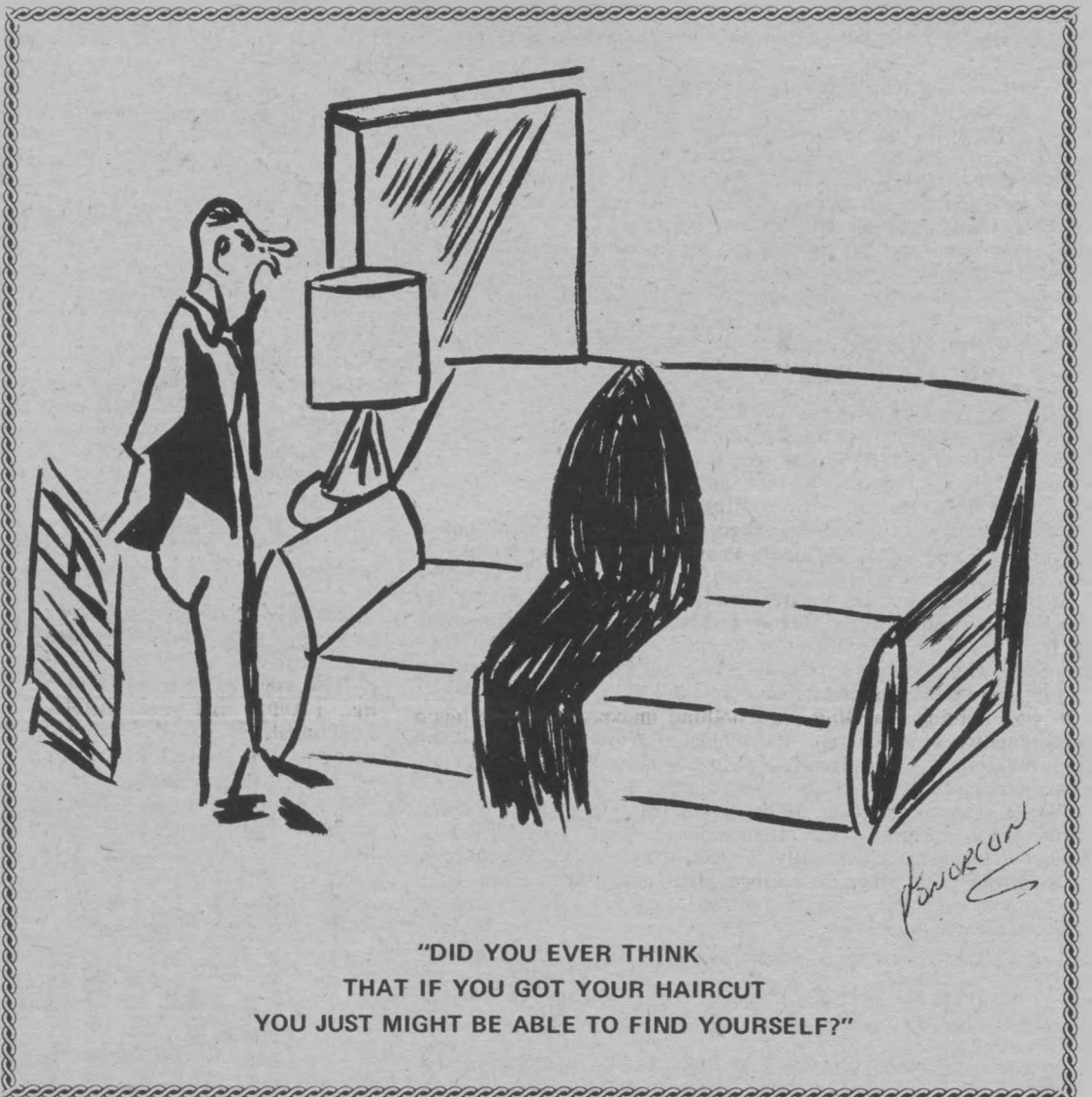
Then: Humphrey was forced by lack of finances to end his campaigning in the West Virginia primary—the primary which later proved to be the crucial advantage needed for John Kennedy's eventual success.

Now: the poor, struggling senator cannot be found in the better paid, conservative environs of the Vice President.

Whether Humphrey's loss of liberal image will cause his political decline and possible eclipse in this election is hard to determine. A possible direction Humphrey's political life might lead to is found in a story by James Reston of The New York Times:

"A Humphrey-Kennedy Democratic ticket would not be a bad bet. . ."

Disenchanted liberals, however, will hopefully disagree, and find another combination in the next few months.



"DID YOU EVER THINK
THAT IF YOU GOT YOUR HAIRCUT
YOU JUST MIGHT BE ABLE TO FIND YOURSELF?"

LETTERS

Columbia Riot Eyed

To the Editor:

Your editorial of April 30, 1968, with regard to the unrest at Columbia University deserves some comments and clarifications.

First, the furor was not precisely concerned with Columbia's "buying land;" the two issues which students were rebelling about were Columbia's affiliations with the Institute for Defense Analysis and the building of a gymnasium in nearby Morningside Park.

Second, your mention of the need for "desperately needed playgrounds" overlooks the fact that the gymnasium which Columbia was building was for the use of the nearby Harlem community as well as the University. Indeed, the University was leasing only two acres of a thirty-acre park for this facility. This means that in two acres there would be recreational facilities while the remaining 28 acres are free for community enjoyment.

Third, your implication that the UCSB Administration is susceptible to the same criti-

cisms which were aimed at Columbia is way off the mark. Whatever the administrators at UCSB may be faulted for, they cannot be faulted for not listening. It is my experience that the offices of the Chancellor and the Dean have never refused to lend an ear to student grievances. The elaborate structure which allows for a student voice in every area of student concern at UCSB is eloquent proof of this.

To compare Columbia with UCSB is a grave injustice. Columbia students have virtually no voice (advisory or otherwise) in the conduct of the University's affairs. One glaring example of this is that there is no Columbia counterpart to UCSB's A.S. Judicial Council. There are countless other examples. Although the tactics of the students at Columbia were vulgar and destructive, one could see that behind tasteless rhetoric there were sympathetic demands.

While honorable men can differ as to what remains to be done in terms of progress at UCSB, they should also realize that Messrs. Cheadle, Goodspeed, and Reynolds are partners with the student and faculty in what I consider to be a constantly progressive environment. It was a rare pleasure for me to have had the privilege of working with those

men and to have enjoyed the good faith with which they conducted student affairs.

KEN KHACHIGIAN
Class of '66

Help Jug Band

To the Editor:

We of the Women for Wallace Jug Band are upset!!! We left our gut-bucket (a large metal wash-bucket with a broom handle and clothes line) at Campus Field after Spring Sing. Try as we might, with the help of the Physical Plant Department, Mr. Brendle and the switch-board operators, we cannot locate our precious instrument.

We borrowed the gut-bucket for the performance and MUST get it back. Any information as to its whereabouts will be appreciated and a reward is offered for its ultimate (we hope) return.

MYRA ROSELINSKY
Manager

Seeley Thanks

To the Editor:

I have just seen the May 2 EL GAUCHO and its Special Report, and am deeply touched and somewhat lost in admiration.

I am touched by the warmth and generosity shown toward
(Continued on p. 5, col. 3)

Songs We Sang in Jail-

By TERESA CHENERY

She began with "Dangling Conversation." From that point rapport between singer and audience was established. Then that division disappeared and the "concert" resembled a large family sitting together after dinner listening to one of their talented members sing.

All aspects of watching a performance dissolved as the family sat all around and listened to Joan Baez sing familiar songs and requests--tell jail stories--and translate a song by an Italian hippy.

IN JAIL . . .

"Jail's a bore." With that, Joan launched into an assault of how one livens up one's existence in prison; go to church--and lead your soul sisters in a singing revival. When the little reactionary minister requests your departure, you go off and sing altered versions of favorite songs to each other.

Some of the songs in jail are unique:

"There's a man beside me walking,
There's a voice inside me talkin'
Carry on
Carry on"

Maybe all "songwriters" ought to go to jail and get educated in soul. Some of the alterations also find what a song is really all about:

"Fight for justice Lord, Kumbaya,"
and
"Nah, nah, nah, nah, nah want my freedom now."
(from "Land of a Thousand Dances.")

Then there's the singing . . . the talented member of the family gave us two hours of pleasure. She doesn't tiredly climb up to her notes, she comes down on them with a light jump. Her voice effortlessly transfers from key to key, song to song, from Japanese to a Scottish accent.

Songs ranged from cuts on her latest album, "JOAN," to Judy Collins' "Suzanna," the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby" and "If I were a Carpenter" by Tim Hardin. Loud, enthusiastic requests from the floor were responded to when she sang "Silky."

NANCY -- LET THEM IN

Half-way through the singing, Joan noticed a bunch of people outside looking in. With some room still available in the gym, she asked the doorkeeper to let them in. After all, since when does one keep members of the family waiting at the door?

Four times, everyone was asked to join in: "Donna, Donna," a calypso version of the "Lord's Prayer," "Kumbuya," and "As Tears Go By."

Appreciation from the family was tremendous; everyone stood up and clapped until Joan picked up her guitar and sang another song for them--"There but for Fortune." There was more: a bouquet of white flowers left at the base of the microphone, a string of large beads placed around her neck . . .

It was nothing startling . . . nothing unexpected. Excellence and spontaneity is consistent and expected from Joan Baez--and always forthcoming. Six years ago, I saw her in Washington D.C. The songs are different but not the response.

People naturally react when not treated as some remote "audience." It's hard to stay silent when she looks you in the face and says "sing" in a mock bullying tone. It's also hard to not answer back when she sings to college students, "No more drafting Lord, Kumbaya . . ."

LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)

The Center and -- quite gratuitously -- toward me. I am lost in admiration of the competence shown in the treatment of the Center: to tell so much, with so much insight and so much sense for what is important, in so short a space is a genuine feat of reporting.

Would you please convey my deep appreciation to everyone involved; such reporting knits up, or helps to, our too fragmented world.

JOHN R. SEELEY
Dean, CSDI

'Racist Paychecks'

To the Editor:

With respect to Tom Perham's letter of Wednesday, May 1, 1968, I would like to make the following comments:

(1) Yes, the measure to aid minority groups by the UCSB Associated Students is hypocritical -- the direct result of the middle class humbug which followed the murder of MLK. Our middle class is racist and hypocritical, and in its hypocrisy it is super-subtle and fraudulently sentimental.

Yet, let us not forget that this white phony middle class has great potential because it has a conscience -- and that conscience will either lift this country to a social democracy or violence will be the order of the day. Yes, they are hypocritical, but your super-sneak racism turns my stomach!

(2) I prefer the half-hearted hypocrisy of this measure which is pacification money for the institutional murder on non-whites in your so-called country. I prefer it to your so-called conservative realism--and I know what you realistic conservatives are all about. You are proud of the violent history of American and its racism--and you are open and honest about it. I admire your honesty, but that honesty will mow you down -- not because you are honest, but because you think violence is on your side.

(3) At present, our university system is training students to serve the corporations which control our University through the Board of Regents. Students are catching on to this warfare state scheme and as at Columbia U. will have to put an end to it. We are not slaves for corporations and if you aren't getting the message sir, tune in for the next five years and watch academia revolutionized.

In brief, your paycheck and warfare state logic which is racist and hawkish will be disturbed in the near future. This will transpire because our war babies don't dig racism and war as much as those who are over 40 today. Father Thomas Merton, the famous Trappist Monk, put it beautifully a few years ago when he wrote for Life -- that America has a conscience. Next time you get a paycheck, ask yourself if that paycheck is not the result of murder, exploitation, and racism.

JOSEPH NAVARRO
Graduate, History

Letters to the Editor must be typed and should be under 250 words. EL GAUCHO will publish any letter written by a student, faculty member, or interested party, subject to space and pertinence. Letters must be signed, although the editors may withhold the signature upon request. All correspondences go in the upper lefthand box in the EL GAUCHO office on the 3rd floor of the UCen. The Editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

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SHOWN AT: 9:30

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HELLCATS
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WILD REBELS

Broadhead-led Blues Belt Golds 24-14 In Spring Tilt

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
EG Sports Writer

Coach Jack Curtice was a happy man last Friday night although he wasn't on the sidelines. With members of past Gaucho teams handling the coaching chores in the annual Blue-Gold game, Cactus Jack looked on with anxious eyes from the press box at the boys who will comprise his entry next year.

Sparked by the power running of Tom Broadhead, the Blues moved out to a 14-0 first quarter lead and hung on to capture the contest 24-14. Broadhead, who is heavier this year and looks faster, tallied twice in the first stanza, on a six yard pass from Jimmy Curtice and on a twisting 37 yard run.

Kurt Speier who was paled with Broadhead in the Blue backfield supported the Camarillo Comet ably as he scored once and rolled for 65 yards. Curtice did a good job of play selecting although his passing was a bit erratic. However when crucial yardage was needed, Jimmy did not hesitate to go to the air.

The Gold quarterback, Timmy Walker, although harried all night by the rugged Blue defense, passed for 150 yards, Walker, hitting halfback Larry Brandenburg on short swing outs most of the night, struck for the bomb in the fourth quarter, connecting with sophomore flanker Jim Zant on a 45 yard touchdown pass.

Zant could be the next Johnny Morris story at UCSB. Only last fall Jim was cavorting around the intramural field for Durango. He was also

one of the mainstays of the EL GAUCHO Beer Bowl team which rolled to victory.

Brandenburg and Jim Rodgers, who is recovering from a knee injury, paced the Gold rushing attack. But the offense of the Gold team just could not seem to get untracked.

The big story on defense was how the Golds could consistently stop the Blues in crucial situations. Sparked by halfbacks Tom Shoji and Jerry Desmond, the Blues under head Coach Phil Patton, limited the vaunted Gold passing attack to only eight completions in twenty-four attempts. Stan Lee at defensive end was a constant thorn in the side Walker, trapping him several times for losses.

On the other side of the line, Hal Morehouse's Golds put up a good front. A hard rush was led by the two behemoths Steve Young and Dick Heinz. Niel Baker appears to be the answer to Gaucho linebacking problems as he effectively anchored the new pro type defense.

The strength in the defense appears to be in the defensive backfield as it was last season. With John Burnett, Rick Gagnes, Bill Corlett, and Mike Cobb in the perimeter defense, the Gauchos should have little problem against passing attacks.

According to Jack Curtice it was a real fine effort for the squads--playing with only twenty days of practice. When queried about the Gaucho's chances next year he replied in a noncommittal tone, "They'll do all right."



Elbel-led Trackmen Take Third in Relays

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Writer

All the superstars were there at the Fresno Relays. Jim Ryan, the world's premier middle distance runner was there leading the Kansas contingent; Dave Patrick and "the Burner" Larry James came with the Villanova team. Lee Evans led the San Jose State group and, of course, there was Jay Elbel and the U.C. Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Ryun and Elbel on the same level you ask? Don't laugh. Elbel was an outstanding College division performer, running a 46.9 anchor leg in the mile relay and a 1:50.0 leg in the two mile relay. And those times are nothing to cough at.

Despite setting two school records and tying a third, the Gauchos could take no better

than third, however, in the two day College competition. Occidental won with 45, Idaho State took second with 40 and the Gauchos trailed with 30.

Weather paid an important part in the meet. A strong wind blew most of the time and affected the performances of many, including those of the Gauchos in the mile relay. UCSB took second in 3:14.3, far off their best of 3:12.1.

But the best Gaucho running performance of the meet came in the two mile relay where they set a new meet record. (Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

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7 DAYS/NITES

Schroeder Wins Twelfth But Santa Clara Takes Crown



By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

John Schroeder, the nation's leading pitcher in wins, picked up his twelfth, his third shutout, by blanking U.C. Riverside in the first game of Saturday's twin bill as the Gauchos took two from the Highlanders, 12-0 and 10-5. Schroeder, who set team records for victories, games started and strike outs, dazzled Riverside with a five-hitter and contributed a two-run single in the fifth to lower his ERA to 2.79 and raise his batting average to a staff-topping .219.

Schroeder had plenty of help as Bill Reuss socked a grand-slam homerun in the seventh off of loser Dan Vossler, and the Highlanders contributed two errors and numerous shoddy plays.

Mark French picked up his second victory against no defeats in the second game by relieving starter Mark Boyd in the third and going 2/3 more. Rich Emard rapped a homerun in the second game and finished up the day with four hits and four RBIs for both games. Dick David contributed a triple and two singles to the cause.

Santa Clara won two of their three games and squashed any faint UCSB hopes of the NCAA Regionals. They beat Loyola in the first game 11-5 behind Mike Sigman and after that the second game loss was meaningless. So, the Gauchos finished one game out of first place, and now the team can meditate on that one game they should have won.

Back to more pleasant thoughts, however, like the second inning of the first game when Santa Barbara came up with five runs on two hits. With two runners on, Schroeder laid one down and pitcher Vossler went to third too late and the bases were loaded.

With two down, Steve Nonneman hit a ground ball to short that Jerry Lowenstein threw too late to second base for the second fielder's choice of the inning that didn't result in an out. Emard followed with a two-run single and two errors by Phil Karmelich, the catcher, on bad throws brought the final two in.

Spikers Set Records

(Continued from p. 6)
ord with a 7:35.2 clocking. Besides Elbel's 1:50.0 second leg, Bob Millar ran a 1:50.7 anchor leg to sew up the race.

Clark Chelsey, the Gauchos' Wonderful Weightman broke his own discus mark with a 171' 8" toss good for a third place. He also nailed down a third in the shot put with a 55' 8" put.

Joe Cantrell broke his own school record with a 6' 8" jump in the high jump, but only took second. The winning jump was also 6' 8", but Joe lost on more misses at the height and was robbed of a \$50 watch.

The 880 relay team that was a sure thing to break 1:28.5

did it--running 1:28.4 to tie a school record. Bill Millar ran a 21.7 anchor leg in the race. Bob Engelstad and Bryan Downer both competed in the open javelin, Engelstad throwing 220' 3" and Downer 210', but neither in the money.

Beer Bowl

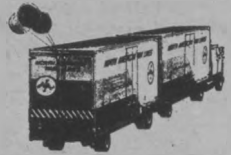
The big Beer Bowl baseball game between the Communications staff and Leg. Council was postponed until next Sunday afternoon. IV oddsmakers still favor Communications, 8-5, however.



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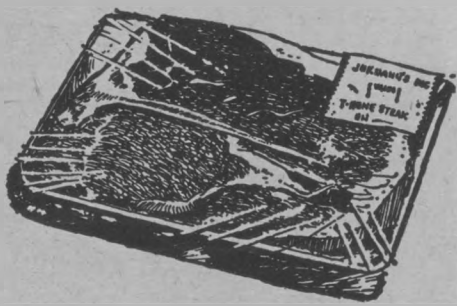
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UCLA Extends Summer Quarter 'Visiting Deadline'

As a result of increasing interest by students from other U.C. campuses in attending the regular UCLA Summer Quarter, the application period for "visiting" students has been extended from May 1 to May 31.

Instruction for the Summer Quarter is scheduled for the period from June 24 to August 29, and students will earn the same academic credit as they would for any quarter of the college year. Most departments are offering a full selection of graduate and undergraduate courses, including required courses for majors plus a wide selection of electives. Among the 750 courses listed, some are being offered for the first time.

Undergraduate students in good standing on other campuses of the University may transfer as "visitors" to UCLA by filing application forms with their home campus Registrar not later than May 31. Graduate students should file an Application for Inter-Campus Exchange with the Dean of the Graduate Division their home campus prior to the deadline date.

Information as to procedures and course offerings can be obtained from the above offices or by writing to the Office of the Registrar, UCLA, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90024.

The increases in the University fees (including non-resident tuition) recently approved by the Regents of the University of California will not be applicable to the Summer Quarter 1968.

RHA Offices

(Continued from p. 1)
 ministration is that "it isn't adjusting students to college life adequately -- we should involve people in more activities. We should make them feel like a part of the University," he emphasizes.

Other major points of Morris' program include extension of open house regulations, expanded publicity in EL GAUCHO, dorm champions in various sports, intramural all-star teams to challenge the Greeks, an RHA scholar quiz team and an individual awards program designed to honor scholars, athletes and those involved in other activities.

Finally Morris expressed a desire to see an RHA president who is "a lot more open about what he does and believes," than have been the past presidents. Morris said his basic belief is best contained in the quote "I'm not here to impress people, but to express them."



McCarthy Position Defended by Dr. Mann

(Continued from p. 1)

"It takes a certain amount of statesmanship to vote for something which is practicable and attainable given the situation at the time," Mann stressed.

McCarthy's Civil Rights and financial legislation record brought special praise from Mann. The senator from Minnesota has supported and voted for every Civil Rights bill which has come before the House and Senate in his 18 years of service.

The political scientist called McCarthy's support of the 1964 tax reduction bill, "the greatest contribution Senator McCarthy has made to America, a major accomplishment of the past six or seven years." Contrary to what had been expected by some legislators, the eleven billion dollar tax cut averted a national recession and put the U.S. on sounder financial footing.

According to Mann, McCarthy also has the following legislative credits to his name:

- Support of mandatory national standards for unemployment compensation,
 - Voting for repeal of the 1965 Tonkin resolution which virtually gave the President free reign in Vietnam war,
 - Backing of bills to relieve cold war tensions, such as the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty, and those generally opposing the sale of weapons abroad,
 - Consistent voting for welfare legislation,
 - Voting against the 1950 witchhunts such as the one against the Fund for the Republic which was responsible for the establishment of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.
- Mann concluded the lecture with his personal reasons for supporting McCarthy.

A.S. Appropriations Cut...

(Continued from p. 1)
 Some of the minor negotiations went as follows:

● A Coleman stove for Mountaineering Club was cut to \$10 (from \$15) because of a Disco-Fair sale.

● The Fishing Club was cut entirely from funding because only a few students will use the \$75 requested.

● Photography Club's \$98 appropriation was tabled until today's meeting when it was learned that the UCen is giving them \$500 for other equipment.

The arguing followed typical lines: Is the club an interest

group or team? How many participate? How much money do they bring in?

Even EL GAUCHO was cut again. CRC had asked for \$150 appropriation which included allotments for large and small ads in EG. Finance concluded that EL Gaucho should pay for the ads because CRC sponsors campus organizations.

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The tremendous response to the LA CUMBRE Photo Appointments for the 1969 yearbook last week has resulted in CAMPUS PHOTO 9968-2716) extending the deadline till May 15. Any SENIOR or GREEK not scheduling their picture at this time WILL NOT appear in the 1969 book. No exceptions come Sept. or Oct. so do it NOW.

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Lost-one gut-bucket at Spring Sing REWARD Linda 968-2309.

LOST: Small male cat, gray and brown tiger, long hair, Call 968-2936.

\$10 REWARD girls 10 sp. BIKE white w/racing handbars 968-0571 no questions.

Tan wallet with ID's - reward no questions - Bob Keats 968-5157.

\$25 REWARD Slamese cat 8 mo lost April 26 Abrego; scar on right hind leg Call 968-4037.

NICO-Fem tan 3-mo old pup, tar spot on back Abrego and C,d,Sur May 3 Call 968-8494.

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PERSONALS ----- 14

Persons calling Tom Squire please note that his number is 968-2731, not 968-4731.

Michael C McCarty-My Candidate for Sixty Eight!!!

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