

Martin Luther King Slain

Nobel Peace Prize Winner Shot While In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-- Nobel Laureate Martin Luther King Jr., father of non-violence in the American Civil rights movement, was killed by an assassin's bullet Thursday night.

The Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by King, said the shot hit King in the neck and lower right part of his face. "He didn't say a word; he didn't move," Young said.

Immediately after the shooting, the civil rights leader was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital. King, 39, died at the hospital at 7 p.m. of a bullet wound in the neck, Asst. hospital administrator Paul Hess confirmed.

Gov. Buford Ellington immediately ordered 4,000 National Guard troops back into the city. A curfew, which was clamped

University officials have cancelled classes meeting at 11 o'clock for a Convocation to be held in Storke Plaza in mourning over the death of Dr. King. Speakers will include Chancellor Cheadle and Father Donahue.

on Memphis after a King-led march turned into a riot a week ago, was reimposed.

Police said incidents of violence, including several fire bombings were reported following King's death.

Student leaders on this campus urged members of the student body and the faculty to miss classes in a day of mourning over what is described by the leader of the movement, Hubert Jessup, as the "racist slaying of Dr. King."

Jessup urged students to come to the free speech area behind the UCen when they arrive at school. They would then go to Storke Plaza at 11 a.m. for the Convocation. After this they would return to the free speech area.

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner, was standing on the balcony of his motel here, where he had come to lead protests in behalf of the city's 1,300 striking garbage workers, most of them Negroes, when he was shot.

Two unidentified men were arrested several blocks from the motel.

Police also said they found a .30-.06 rifle on Main Street about one block from the motel, but it was not confirmed whether this was the weapon that killed King.

City policemen, wearing riot-helmets and carrying shotguns and rifles, blocked newsmen and others from the scene of the shooting.

"We are in a state of emergency here," said Police Director Frank Holloman, who had told a federal judge earlier in the day that a second mass demonstration planned by King for next Monday could not be held without violence.

"We don't know what happened," he added.

In Washington, the FBI said it had begun an investigation of the shooting at the specific request of Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Rev. Young said he and other members of King's staff were standing by a car in front of the motel when King walked to the balcony of his second floor room.

King's death came only a night after he told associates that he was not disturbed by reports that he would be subjected to physical harm while in Memphis.

Resignations Fly At Leg Meeting

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

It was resignation night at Leg Council Wednesday evening, as Fraternity Rep Harry Reece and Rep-at-Large Alan Schwartz relinquished their positions.

A.S. President Greg Stamos expressed regret as he read the officers' letters of resignation to the Council. Reece has his reason for quitting as lack of

time due to his other responsibilities.

Schwartz, who was declared ineligible to run for A.S. president because of his grades, stated in his letter that he was unable to accept the "dichotomy of the decision" with which he was faced, i.e., that he would be allowed to remain on Leg Council, but would not be allowed to seek further office.

"I put student government above my G.P.A.," admitted Schwartz. He went on to say that he was "not bitter" about the Eligibility Committee's decision, and thought it unfortunate that his grades should have gone down at this particular time.

Rep-at-Large Tony Shih inquired if Leg Council could override the decision of the Eligibility Committee, but it was pointed out that the eligibility requirements of the A.S. Constitution could not be altered.

In his Presidential Report, Stamos announced that the County Board of Supervisors will award a contract for the construction of stoplights at the El Colegio - Los Carneros

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



EL GAUCHO

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Friday, April 5, 1968

6000 Hear Galbraith Attack US 'Out-dated' Asian Foreign Policy

By TERESA CHENERY
EG Staff Writer

"We're not trying to work our way out of Vietnam; we're detaching ourselves from an error of ever becoming involved there," emphasized Convocation lecturer John Kenneth Galbraith to an over-capacity crowd on Campus Field yesterday.

Stressing the out-of-date attitude against communism held in the United States' foreign policy in Asia, Galbraith clearly outlined the "low horizons" we should aim for in negotiations with Hanoi:

● "Our only goal should be to insure the safety of the people who joined our enterprise."

● "Once we have insured this the only course is to remove ourselves completely. If we do this we will not be disappointed."

● "We should have no hope of gaining the country. The Viet Cong have controlled the countryside for over 10 years and have captured the national ethos far more than any of the rascals we've supported."

ATTITUDE CHANGE

Galbraith began with a short description of the reception abroad of our foreign policy and then gave a detailed comparison of three attitude changes undergone in U.S. foreign policy since 1940. He ended stressing the effects of our foreign policy in Vietnam.

"Not since our isolationist days has U.S. foreign policy been so criticized abroad," said Galbraith. He cited several examples of opposition abroad from riots against Nixon in Portugal to open asylum granted U.S. military defectors in Canada and Sweden.

Galbraith defined the problem as a rigid policy in a world of change, saying, "We have a very large organizational structure responsible for foreign policy including the State Department, Defense Department, CIA . . . in the absence of a strong leader, the organization simplifies the issues and changes only with great pressure."

"Public opinion in the recent past has forced a great deal of change in policy," Galbraith noted. "In the words of Secretary of State Marshall, when you change the policy you must change the man. Johnson has already made a contribution to that change," he added to loud student applause.

SHORT HISTORY

The attitudes of the 1940's, 1950's and 1960's were described as:

"World War II demanded unity of powers in the Grand Alliance and confidence that (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)



JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

Galbraith Interviewed: Raps Administration

By DAVE COURT
EG News Editor

"As you might have expected, I've been revising my speech all week long," began John Kenneth Galbraith at his press conference yesterday morning on the sunny patio of University House.

Speaking to members of the local mass media, Galbraith commented on a wide variety of timely topics, from Johnson's Sunday bombshell and its many ramifications to the results of the Wisconsin primary and the current gold crisis.

Striking out at the Administration, and its Secretary of State in particular, Galbraith acidly noted that the success of the present peace feelers and subsequent negotiations will depend, to a large extent, on the "mood of the Administration. If it's handled by Secretary Rusk, he'll just turn off his hearing aid and we'll get nowhere."

MUST RECOGNIZE ERROR

"If we recognize that we have made a major mistake in that part of the world, that we aren't holding many of the cards, that the problem is to get out of there with the best bargain possible, then we have a good chance of succeeding," was Galbraith's basic assessment of the situation, an assessment which he later reiterated at the Convocation Address (see story at right).

Feeling that we have essentially been forced back into an enclave position, Galbraith contends that we can't assume that we are going to be able to rehabilitate the present Thieu-Ky government and get the Viet Cong to withdraw.

Galbraith went on to suggest that, inasmuch as we got into Vietnam originally as a "major mis-calculation," our aim and goal in any negotiations should be the "safety of the people of Vietnam" politically, religiously and in all other ways.

"DOMINO" ATTACKED

Galbraith viciously assailed the "domino-theory" as being "cooked up by the Administration to justify its situation in Vietnam. It really has no connection with reality," he claimed.

Turning then to national politics, Galbraith indicated that, as (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

CAB Fair

Featured in today's sunrise to sunset CAB Fair on the SAE bikepath is a dunking booth sponsored by Villa Marina Hall featuring such famed campus big-wigs as A.S. President Greg Stamos, Soph. Class Pres. Barry Posner, RHA Pres. Tim Weston and Dean Robert Evans. Voting for the CAB Celebrity Awards is still on in front of the Library and UCen. Proceeds go towards financing the various programs and charities of the Board.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

UCSB Rifle Club meets today at 4 at the Rifle Range by the ROTC Bldg.

Frosh Camp staff meets today at 3 in UCen 2292.

Folk Dance Club meets tonight at 7 in Bldg. 500.

SPEAKERS

Sidney Lens will speak today at 4 in Campbell Hall.

Arthur W. Conow, radiological safety officer and a member of the technical staff of the Conrac Corporation, will speak on "The Communications Gap: Peoples versus the Establishment" tonight at 8 in the UCen Program Lounge. He is sponsored by the University Bahai Forum.

Gauchos Young Democrats are presenting Win Shoemaker today at 2 in UCen 2272.

Gauchos Christian Fellowship is sponsoring Dr. David Hubbard to speak on "Man, the Glory, Jest, and Riddle" tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall.

DANCE

Class of '70 is holding a dance Saturday to the music of the West Coast Iron Works Band in the Old Gym at 8. Tickets are 75 cents.

CHIMES

Chimes interviews will be held Saturday in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

TRY-OUTS

Open try-outs for the UCSB Department of Dramatic Arts student directed one-act plays will be held from 2-5 and 7-10 in the Little Theatre on Monday. All students, regardless of major, are invited to try out.

HILLEL

Sabbath services will be held at 7 in the URC building. Robert Klensin, a rabbinic student at UCLA who has been to Israel and has studied the religious-political situation there, will speak on religious discrimination in Israel. Oneg Shabbat will follow.

CARNIVAL

A spring Carnival will be held this Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the University Methodist Church on the corner of Sueno and Camino del Sur. Tickets, 6 for 25 cents, are available at the door.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Human Relations Commission will hold another experience at Lake Cachuma on April 19, 20, 21. All interested students should contact the CAB Office for more information.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Those students wanting to help with voter registration for

Kennedy and McCarthy meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at 6579 Seville Rd.

VOLLEYBALL

Two new volleyball courts have been created for I.V. residents by the Recreation Office. They are both located across from Eldorado West.

RECITAL

Jeffrey Moyer, viola, and Barbara Englesberg, violin, will present a recital this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Borsodis' Caffe Continental. Mary Forssell, piano, will assist Moyer. No admission, but reservations should be made by calling 968-2414.

SPORTS CAR RALLYE

The Junior Class is sponsoring a sports car rallye tonight between 5 and 9. Starting point is the Embarcadero Loop across from the I.V. Market. The entry fee is \$3.50.

FILM

The Committee on Arts and Lectures is presenting "Time in the Sun" and "Spanish Earth" Sunday at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Admission is 50 cents for students and one dollar for others.

INTERIM

Peter Fieldman of the Scragg Family will speak today at noon on Bluegrass music. At 7 p.m. the President of the Santa Barbara United Nations Group will speak. Both speeches will be held in the Interim.

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michael tree—viola
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Quartet no. 3 in D major, Opus 18
Quartet in C sharp minor, Opus 131

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EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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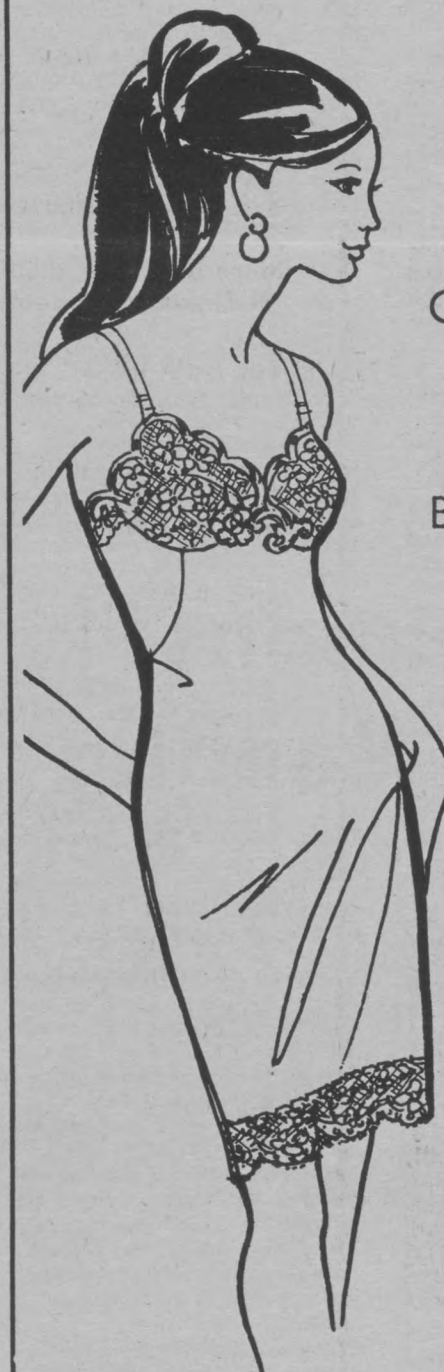


The Association

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8	NASA: JFK SPACE CENTER	Vandenberg	EE/Physics	Bach/Mast	Space vehicle launch operations.
8	MACY'S CALIFORNIA	San Francisco	All	Bach	Executive Trainee in retailing.
8	NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER	China Lake	EE/ME/Math ChE/Physics Chem	All Mast/PhD	R & D, design & testing of experimental weapons systems.
9	FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING DIVISION	So. Calif., Arizona	EE/ME/Chem ChE/Physics	Bach	Loss prevention engineering.
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Interim Re-opens With a Band

The Interim opens this quarter with a performance by The American Dream Band tonight at 9 p.m. Steve Marx, bass player for the group, describes their music as "heavy -- it's pretty loud with a strong beat -- but it's different than what you'd expect; you really have to hear it."

Other members of the band are Joel Rudinow on the organ, Rob Dillon playing lead guitar, and Walt Hern with the drums. The group is looking for a horn player.

Following the Interim engagement, The American Dream will perform for a "Youth for McCarthy" dance next weekend, and will play in Robertson Gym April 20, along with Dry Paint, Lemon Pledge, and Blue Wood.

The group has been playing seriously since Christmas, and in that time they've gone through several names. Maybe the

wildest was "Bad Carma and, for a measly 50 cents, Band," watch and hear the group in action.

Drop by the Interim tonight

Lutheran Student Conference Here

Dr. Bill Hildermann, head of Micro-Biology at UCLA and Dr. Walter Capps of Religious Studies at UCSB will be the main speakers at the Regional Conference of the Lutheran Student Association being hosted April 5-7 in Isla Vista by the Lutheran students at UCSB. "The Theology of Change" will be the theme, dealing with the implications of recent medical discoveries and new theology.

Students from Southern California and Arizona will attend the conference held in St. Mark's University Parish for the program sessions at 9 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. on Saturday. St. Michael's Episcopal Church will be used for worship. As a special event, the combined choirs of the Lutheran, Methodist, and Episcopal churches will present a Passion of Christ service at 11 p.m. Saturday night. The Rev. Alvin Rudisill, Campus Pastor at USC and National President of Phi Sigma Kappa, is Chaplain and will preach Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The banquet will be held Saturday evening at the UCen followed by square dancing.

Information on registration and the program can be obtained from Cynthia Erickson, 968-0184, Bob Frase, 968-0337, or Ed Hanzlik, 968-0478.

NEWS

5:45 - 8:00
KCSB-FM 91.1

A PUBLIC APPEAL DISCO-FAIR EMPLOYEES SEEK YOUR HELP

The democratic rights of the men and women at Disco-Fair are being denied.

Two years ago, the employees of Disco-Fair and its concessionaires chose Retail Clerks Union, Local 899, as their exclusive bargaining representative.

Since that time, the employers have used every possible stalling tactic to avoid good faith bargaining with the Union. While they continue to pay substandard wages, they publicly misconstrue the facts.

The truth behind the dispute is that the National Labor Relations Board has found that Disco-Fair and the concessionaires named below are guilty of unfair labor practices by their refusal to bargain with Local 899.

The men and women who work at Disco-Fair want the same wages and working conditions that other Retail Clerks in the area receive. They chose union representation because they cannot achieve these goals by standing alone, hoping for fairness while fearing reprisals.

The employers continue to deny the will of their employees by flatly refusing to bargain with the Union, despite an order to do so by the Federal Government.

You, the public, can help these employees raise their own standards as well as the standards of the community by REFUSING TO CROSS THE PICKET LINE AND BY NOT PATRONIZING THE DISCO-FAIR DEPARTMENTS LISTED BELOW.

THE FOOD AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS AT DISCO-FAIR ARE NOT INVOLVED IN THIS DISPUTE. These employees have achieved security through collective bargaining agreements.

Help other Disco-Fair employees gain the same security by patronizing the fair-minded employers who employ members of Retail Clerks Union, Local 899. These forward-looking employers recognize that a sound relationship with their employees contributes to the community as a whole.

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EDITORIAL

All We Can Expect is Peace

Convocation lecturer John Kenneth Galbraith amply pointed out the differences between John Foster Dulles' slant to foreign relation problems and an approach which is more appropriate today: the third generation approach.

Regarding the Vietnam war, the most significant difference between these two schools is that proponents of the old approach still hold the opinion that America can prevail in that country by force of arms. This is undoubtedly an untenable position and it is this country's stubborn grasp to this position that has placed us in our present predicament.

Yet Galbraith failed to point out how this approach is likely to affect the hopefully upcoming negotiations with the North Vietnamese. Ho Chi Minh has led his country to a very strong position throughout the South; a more enduring one in fact than Saigon can claim.

Given this toe-hold on the country, it is ridiculous to believe, as many clamoring for negotiations in this country do, that he will agree to the type of "coalition government" President Johnson hinted at in his address to the nation Sunday night.

Even if this were not true, the United States cannot afford to forget the

NLF, the force that comes closest to representing the nationalistic feeling of those South Vietnamese who cannot follow the dictates of the Saigon government. Without their cooperation, no peace is possible in Vietnam.

A coalition government including the South Vietnamese government-of-the-day would go counter to everything the North Vietnamese have been seeking for 15 years. It would give their sanction to Saigon, an enemy which has more support in Montana than in the Mekong Delta.

The only real obligation we have in the negotiations is the protection of those people who, for good reasons or bad, have supported our costly venture into their country. We cannot walk out and leave them, and their welfare has to be paramount in our proposals at the negotiation conferences.

The United States should enter negotiations fully realizing that all it can expect is peace, not control of Southeast Asia. We must abandon the archaic dogmas left over from the Dulles era if peace is ever to be achieved in the unfortunate nation of Vietnam.

EL GAUCHO

Getting Out of Vietnam

By CLAY KALLAM

On a college campus the support for the war in Vietnam is sporadic. Students, either because they are more liberal or because they don't like the thought of the front lines, generally disapprove of the war.

At home, however, a returning college student finds his arguments of morality and the evils of war countered by the pragmatic conservatism of parents. "If Vietnam goes, so goes Southeast Asia" and other such stances, however foolish they may seem, are difficult to counter. But, by being super-pragmatic, one might be able to convince some of these doubters that we do not need to stay in Vietnam.

From a purely geographical point of view, Southeast Asia is not our concern. That portion of the world has traditionally been China's sphere of influence and will undoubtedly remain so. In George Orwell's "1984," he predicted the growth of three large world states, and as the accuracy of his predictions is being proved, it should be obvious that the United States must control the whole Western Hemisphere, and that, with the Hemisphere, Asia has no value for America.

Economically, it is doubtful that we shall ever need Southeast Asia, and at the moment, they need our money. Why should the United States support foreign governments? One reason would be for their resources; the other to protect against communism.

Neither argument impresses me. (I have omitted the argument about supporting Democracy because we support so many military dictatorships; and if anyone believes in the "supporting democracy" argument, then they are not worth the effort. Resources, we have or can get from South America. But communism, that monolithic threat to apple pie, is another story.)

In 1945, the Soviet Union overran Eastern Europe and set up numerous People's Republics which were solid and monolithic. These countries acted as one and were feared by one and all for their singleness of purpose.

Twenty-three years later, all myths of monoliths and singleness of purpose have been exploded. Rumania, Yugoslavia, and most recently and dramatically Czechoslovakia have revolted against the iron control (slightly rusted) of Russia. China, of course, and her satellites, have previously denounced the Russians as deviationists, etc., and left the camp.

But now, Russia is being stripped of her once-faithful allies, and stands alone. Alone and rich. Too rich to want to change the status quo. The Soviet Union has too much to lose to start an atomic war, and her economy is not strong enough to support too many foreign wars of liberation. (The United States can only support one.) In other words, Russia is a fat cat.

But China is a different story. That's what her Cultural Revolution was all about, Mao saw that the Chinese leaders were becoming fat cats

and he wanted to change things, make China a revolutionary country forever. To all appearances he failed, and the Chinese will join the U.S. and Russia as a country with too much to lose.

If that prediction is correct, then eventually all of China's satellites (Vietnam included) will develop their own ideas, etc. and slowly drift away, much as Russia's and America's have. China will have a sphere of influence like everybody else, and too much to lose to want to upset the applecart.

If that prediction is false, and Mao wins the Revolution, China will probably start a nuclear war as soon as she is able, and count on losing 600,000,000 people. She will still have 150,000,000 left, including the leaders, and would have a much easier time of conquering the world.

What does all that have to do with Vietnam? Simply that whether or not Southeast Asia is controlled by the Chinese is of basically no importance; therefore our support of Vietnam is of basically no importance.

And, there is reason to believe that the Vietnamese would fight Chinese control just as fiercely as they fought American and French control for the last twenty years. (All this presupposes that if the U.S. pulls out, Ho Chi Minh or a lieutenant will rule a united Vietnam.) The same is true of Laos (where we support a military dictatorship) and Cambodia.

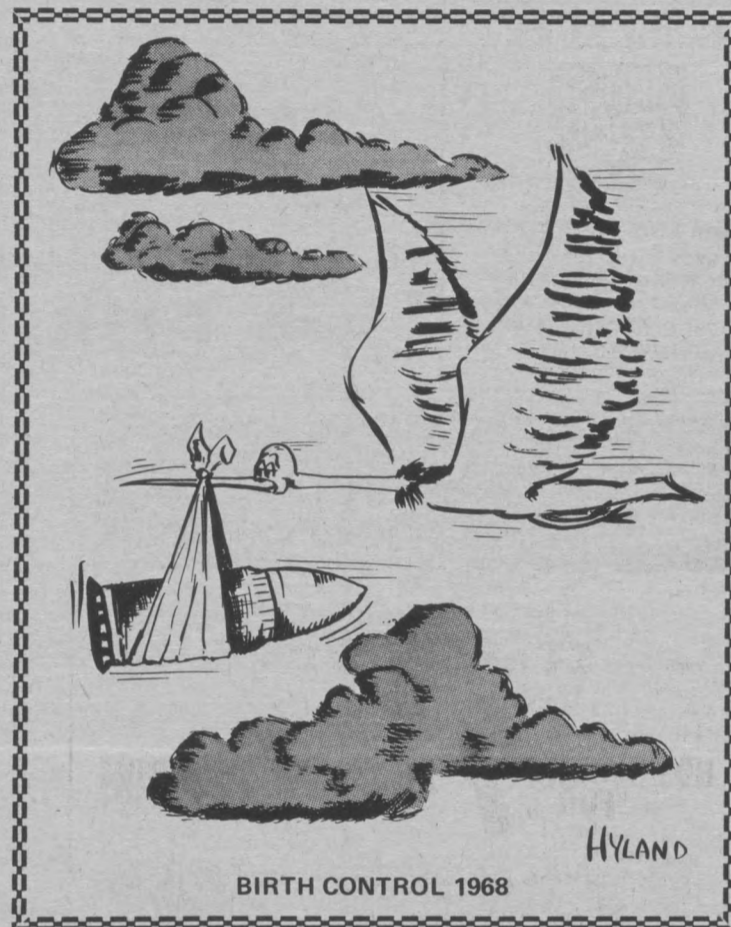
So, as far as political and economic significance, Vietnam is not outstanding. But what of treaties? What will the world say if we abandon our sacred treaties with Vietnam?

Fortunately, most of the world has not been bound to mistakes simply because of their existence. In this, I refer both to the situation in Vietnam and the treaty. We are willing, for once, to admit we made a mistake, and compromise with the lousy situation with which we are faced. Most countries would applaud our withdrawal, and those who wouldn't could at least admire our common sense.

The mechanics of withdrawal are simple. Some will say that the United States, mighty and powerful, cannot admit to being defeated by a small piddling little country. True. So, the United States does not admit defeat. We tool out with all forces, kill a few V.C., multiply the body count by 1,000 (only a little above our normal fabrication) and coolly announce to the world, "We won," pack up our bags and leave.

Naturally, the V.C. overrun South Vietnam, and Ho Chi Minh rules the country, etc.; and we either maintain a stony silence or say that we had set up a functioning viable democracy and the filthy Communists destroyed it in their usual treacherous way and write nasty notes to China and the Soviet Union.

Nasty notes are cheaper, in lives and money, than nasty wars.



BIRTH CONTROL 1968

HYLAND

LETTERS

University Reform

An open letter to Dr. Girvetz:

I am honored that the condensed version of my discussion with Rick Roth, published in EL GAUCHO, should have drawn your ire and fire. For your reply makes explicit a set of views that you, supremely, represent. Speaking as a sociologist, I suggest that it is likely no accident that the most violent, bitter, outrageous and insulting attacks on those who think the University needs radical reform have come from the old activists who each "like to think of myself as militant." Feuer on FSM was only the most notorious case.

But I would have wished to preserve more of the philosophic temper, to deal more with propositions and less with personal insult. I do not have to "strain credulity" to believe you are serious. I do not have to call what you say "infantile" rightism to disagree with you. I seriously believe that you are in error, but I would not call what I see as your counter-militancy, "mindless." Nor, though the proportion of insult in your letter is astonishing, would I say it is "suggestive of a child having a tantrum"; I take it you care about your ideas, think I am wrong, and say so forcefully. Why should I call you a child in a tantrum? What does it add?

But I cannot let it go at that. For this is, by and large, the chosen method of many who share your views -- I took great pains in the FSM dispute as did most on this side of the argument -- to say that the issue was not Mr. Kerr, but the Presidency; not Mr. Strong, but the Chancellorship; not this or that regent, but the Regency. The dignity, restraint, address to issues instead of attacks on persons, and plain truth-telling lay so differentially on the side of the students that one was left to wonder who it was that was supposed to be "grown-up."

We have a different estimate of the actual situation and what needs to be done about and what can be and ought to be done about it. That is all. You impute to me a "complete inability to understand" what universities are, because we have a different opinion about them, and I could return the charge, and we could go on each saying it to the other forever. You think they "are virtually the only important centers of self-criticism in our society." I think they ought to be. I believe, after study as careful as yours, that they are not and cannot be, and that on the contrary they exist to "cool out the mark" by triviality, marginal comment masquerading as criticism, and a function to divert action from urgent issues by fragmenting teaching, discrediting wisdom, and substituting endless talk (largely based on factitious allegations of "complexity") for resolution or decision leading to action.

We also, I believe, have very different conclusions as to the (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



EL GAUCHO

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Great Issues at Stake

(Continued from p. 4)
 degree to which the University has become the front for what is now being called "the military - industrial - intellectual complex" -- which, by the way, I have had much opportunity to observe in action from all three sides. I know we differ also on whether an intellectual community can be governed by a gaggle of men of power and money, appointed by the State, and appointing the Native Commissioners (Presidents, Chancellors and such) to rule and pacify the indigenous scholars (professors and students).
 We also differ on what is militant action. You proudly put in evidence your own distributing of leaflets, your organizing of a teacher's union,

your book, the Santa Barbara "march on Sacramento," and your lecturing the Governor on conservatism. I think that is all very pretty, and that it is the kind of thing University administrators (and, evidently, professors) like to boast as evidence of their toleration and liberalism.

In my lexicon, this is playing games -- liberal games, but games. Leaflets do little harm, teachers need unions, we all need good books, and you were bold to lecture the Governor. The March was more equivocal: carefully billed as polite and safe, and unlike the serious Berkeley confrontations, it divided the protest and reassured those who most threatened the welfare of higher education. But

all of us have done all those things. And the blood and steel and fire at home and abroad continue to spill in flood and torrent. The universities, far from dissociating themselves, batten and fatten. The students who have the right moral concerns, and the desire and passion to carry them into effect even at the cost of cold, contumely and prison, are rendered powerless in their own Universities, because professors will not join them, and act with Administrators to divide and discourage them, or bring them into the very games that have been shown ineffective and fatuous, and hence, irresponsible.

I share with you the sense of how precarious it all is. You are right; if we act like serious and decent human beings, we may bring out the Fascists. That was what many bystanders in Germany thought also, so that Hitler had only to conquer a

small minority to come to power, while the pudding-majority who feared to "provoke him" stood amazedly and criminally by. I do not think that your prudence, which I deem excessive, is apt for the present situation. You do.

I repeat my advice. Throw the alien powers out of the University by any means that are not themselves immoral or of too great danger to you. Then govern it together, and both educate and strengthen yourselves (professors and students together) in practicing the arts and responsibilities of government. You may then again have a place where education can occur, a place fit for decent human beings, a community of right-doing, love and learning, and an institution that could criticise and redeem the society.

This is not a recommendation for fat and comfortable accommodation. But then I think the time for that is long past.
 JOHN R. SEELEY

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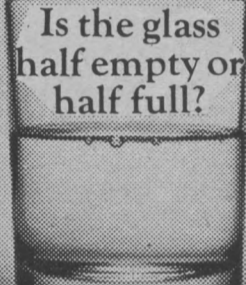
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This Weekend--A World Record Try And A Rematch

Mustakari--A 17'8" Vault?

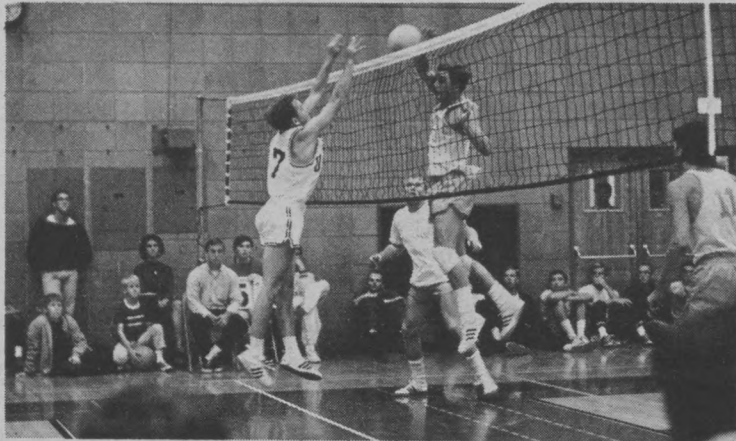
By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

A majority of the colleges and universities in the country have never had a world record set on their campus. At the moment, UCSB is a member of this unelite group -- at least for the moment. That may change, Saturday.

Fresno State's outstanding Finnish pole vaulter Erkki Mustakari has announced that he plans to go for the world's record of 17'-7-3/4" held by USC's Paul Wilson during Saturday's UCSB-Fresno State track meet on the Gaucho oval at 1:30.

Mustakari has a season best of 17' 0-1/2" and has been one of the upcoming young pole vaulters on the world scene this year.

The meet itself will be a thriller. "It will all depend on the outcome of the sprints," said Gaucho head mentor Sam Adams. Fresno State has two 10,3 100 men while the Gauchos have Doug (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



NATION'S BEST--UCSB's Bill Anderson (No. 7, left) is attempting to block the spike of Dan Patterson, San Diego State's top volleyballer. Both Anderson and Patterson are rated among the nation's best players, and they'll be facing each other tonight when the Aztecs and Gauchos clash in Robertson Gym. Patterson is a former Pan-Am Games star and he helped lead his team to the 4th annual Collegiate Tournament title last weekend.

Volleyball-- SDS at 8:30

By SAM WOODHOUSE
EG Sports Staff

Dennis Berg's volleyball squad will take its second straight shot at national kingpin San Diego State tonight and, if the psychological stage is right, Santa Barbara may produce the biggest upset of the young season.

Robertson Gym will be the arena with 8:30 the starting time as the number two ranked (nationally) Gauchos seek to surprise the stronger and more experienced Aztecs in a 3 out of 5 game match.

San Diego is fresh off a decisive 15-11, 15-11, victory over UCSB last Saturday in the finals of the 4th Annual College Tourney. San Diego is undefeated this season, and boasts a powerful six led by Pan American Games veterans Dan Patterson and Bob Clem.

San Diego is definitely the stronger team -- by far the strongest squad in the country. But Berg likes the chances of his underdogs.

"We can beat them," he declared, "but to do it we need the psychological edge, the inspiration. A big crowd will give us a tremendous boost."

Physically, the Aztecs dwarf the locals and consequently succeeded last Saturday in blocking many of the Gauchos' spikes while effectively scoring on hits of their own.

"We will have to dink more shots and also concentrate on blocking their offensive hits," explained the Coach.

Berg readily admits, though, that the key to his charge's success lies with the Aztecs themselves. "If they play up to their potential and ability, no one will beat them this year," he believes.

"But volleyball is such a psychological and emotional game that anything can happen," he added.

Determined to make it happen tonight is UCSB's finest net squad in history led by the "most outstanding" Gaucho ever, setter Bill Anderson.

Joining him in the starting line will be another setter and durable performer, Dave Shoji. All-College Tourney choice Jon Lee, Chris Casebeer, Dan Berry and Bruce Williams, who has just recovered from a leg injury, are Berg's starting hitters.

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Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1968

BASEBALL, FROSH	Vs. Ventura College	THERE	2:00
BASEBALL, VARSITY	Vs. USF	UCSB	2:45
VOLLEYBALL	Vs. San Diego State	UCSB	8:30
GOLF, FROSH	Vs. San Fernando Val.	THERE	
GOLF, VARSITY	Vs. Long Beach State	La Cumbre C.C.	

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968

BASEBALL, FROSH	Vs. Taft College (2)	UCSB	12:00
BASEBALL, VARSITY	Vs. Loyola (2)	THERE	12:30
TRACK, FROSH	Vs. Fresno	UCSB	1:30
TRACK, VARSITY	Vs. Fresno	UCSB	1:30

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968

TENNIS, VARSITY	Vs. U. of Wyoming	UCSB	12:00
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Soccer Sunday

The Fourth Annual American Student-Foreign Student Soccer game kicks off Sunday afternoon at one on the campus field. All are invited to attend.

In the three previous contests, the American Students have swept the boards to the amazement of many since soccer is hardly considered an American sport. Last year, however, the domestics needed an over-time session to keep their skin alive, though they soundly trounced the foreigners then, 6-0.

UCSB's Soccer Varsity won't be playing as a unit again, since some of the team members are foreign-born and will be adding punch to the anti-American line-up.

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Gauchos Duel With Dons Today

Dave Gorrie's Gauchos will try to make up their one game deficit in the WCAC as they take on USF (2-1) at 2:45 this afternoon on Campus Field and the Loyola Lions (2-1) in a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon in Los Angeles.

John Schroeder, at 4-0 the ace of the Gaucho staff, will start today and try to even the UCSB league record at two and two. Overall, Santa Barbara stands at 12-7.

In Saturday's contests, Jerry Meyer, 2-1 with a 4.05 ERA and Mark Boyd, 3-2 with a 2.79 ERA, are scheduled to pitch. Dick Permenter, the Frank Linzy of the staff, has five saves to go along with his sparkling

1.96 ERA, and is counted on to do more of the same.

But the story here has to be the Gauchos hitters. Averaging over six and a half runs a game and hitting a cool .290, UCSB's awesome stickers can make up for a couple of pitching lapses. Dick David, Steve Nonneman, and Bob Bussie top the parade, each averaging well over .350, and five others are over .280.

Also busy this weekend will be the Gaucho Frosh, who take on Ventura (away) today and Taft J.C. in a (home) doubleheader tomorrow at noon.

The Gauchobabes are led by outfielders Steve Coleman and Paul Lee and thirdbaseman Stan Tankersley.

Spine-Tingling Thriller Anticipated

(Continued from p. 6)

Marshall at 9.8 and Joe Ascher at 10.0, but anything can happen in the short 100.

The Bulldogs feature strong hurdlers, pole vaulters, long jumpers, and discus men and the Gauchos hope to equalize these strong points with their own. The Gauchos have big advantages in the middle distances, the high jump, and the javelin.

Gaucho distance ace Jeff Rawlings will have his hands full when he meets the Bulldog's Dave Cords in the two mile. Rawlings has a 9:17.8 to his credit while Cords turns the eight lapper in 9:18.7.

Other duels will feature Gaucho weight man Clark Chelsey against Bulldog Kenth Svensson, triple jumpers Jerry Wygant, the NCAA college division champion from UCSB and State's Ervin Hunt, long jumpers Bill Bimat from UCSB and Dick Newton and Mike Hurd from Fresno, and UCSB's Bill Word and the Bulldog's Dennis Schanz in the mile.

But the pole vault is already decided. Nobody beats someone trying for the world record.



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th

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Singing "Dedicated to the One I Love", "Tonight's the Night", Etc.

SHOW STARTS 8:30 -- ADMISSION \$1.75

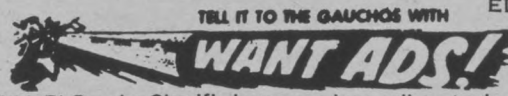
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Marathon!

Starting at 6 a.m. this morning, Villa Marina Hall of Santa Rosa is making a 45-man effort to break the 26 hour football marathon record presently held by the Recreation Department. The game will be played between now and 6 a.m. Monday in the Free Speech Area.

With lights supplied by a generator, the game will be six-man touch played in three hour shifts.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1

THE SCRAGG FAMILY at the Establishment 422 N. Milpas Fri, Sat, Apr. 5-6 Start 9 p.m.

Spend Sat, night at the Living Room 8 p.m. 6518 El Greco.

Chinese Students meet at UCen 2284 Monday night, 10 p.m.

Dormies, Clubs, Greeks!! Make money and have a ball. The Soul Purpose. 150-60 Plan 968-6201 968-4035.

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The Shirrells singing "Dedicated to the One I Love, "Tonight's the Night," etc. Adm \$1.75 Wed, Apr 10 Brothers' Galley 968-2213.

Brenton Wood in person singing "Oogum-Boogum," "Gimme a Little Sign Girl," "Baby You Got It" This Sun 9:00 pm Brothers Galley 968-2213.

Dance to the music of the West Coast Iron Works Band Sat, April 6 8-12 Old Gym Tickets 75¢

TOWERS DANCE Sat, April 6-two bands: Sleepy Hollow-Silvers Blues Band, 8:30-12:30; Price 50¢.

"Man; The Glory, Jest, & Riddle..." April 4 & 5 CH 8 pm GCF.

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CAB WEEK little games tournament Apr 1-5, sign up in UCen & Rec Off.

Vote for Campus Hero, Heroine, & Villian, Apr 1-5, in front of UCen.

Win Panda bears, play blackjack & roulette, Community Fair along the SAE bike path, April 5, 9 a.m.

Build a Mile of Dimes - South Hall Path, April 1-5, CAB WEEK.

Community Aid Board Week, Apr 1-7, mile of dimes, little games tournament, a chump, Community Fair, and Awards Breakfast, Support CAB.

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Peace Corps Week Begins

Monday marks the beginning of Peace Corps Week, at which time interested students and graduating seniors can ask questions, take language tests, and sign up for the Peace Corps.

Although the representatives will be on campus to take applications, they emphasize that they are not "recruiting," but rather offering graduating seniors another alternative to the many choices of what to do after graduation.

Also, they have stated that draft deferments are offered to men entering the Peace Corps, and that of those who appeal after finishing service abroad about 99 per cent receive a draft exempt status.

To be headquartered in the Administration Building, representatives will also be showing films and holding informal discussions.

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Interview...

(Continued from p. 1)

Chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, the largest organization backing Senator Eugene McCarthy's candidacy, he supports McCarthy's efforts to the extent that he campaigned in Wisconsin last week, "though I won't go so far as to say that that was the deciding factor."

"SYMPATHY VOTE" WASN'T

Galbraith does not view the 35 per cent vote for President Johnson as being a "sympathy vote" as some have claimed. He contends that the vote would have been much the same without the dramatic Sunday night self-withdrawal of the President.

In a somewhat less than charitable tone of voice, Galbraith noted that "Nixon has managed to erase his 'loser' image in Wisconsin and New Hampshire by winning large numbers of votes against no opposition."

While not completely discarding the idea that Vice-President Humphrey might enter the Presidential nomination seeking, Galbraith hinted at the hurdles which would have to be overcome. "He (Humphrey) will have a great deal of trouble getting started since he has all the liabilities of the President having supported him for so long, with none of the attendant advantages of that position."

Galbraith & Policy...

(Continued from p. 1)

world powers could reassert world order after the war, through the League of Nations and treaties.

"The disillusionment with Stalin's policies caused widespread precaution against Communism in the U.S. and in foreign alliances in the 1950's with McCarthy and J.F. Dulles.

"In the last ten years, our commitment to the second generation world (1950's) policies against communism have been frozen by war in Vietnam. Whereas our foreign policy has adapted to changes in Europe, in Asia we made the mistake of committing ourselves to fight communism without realizing that the people are not willing to fight just to find an alternative to communism as they would have ten years ago."

Conference Set

UCSB, through the Dean of Students Office, is hosting a two-day conference, April 8-9 entitled, "La Raza and Higher Education," which will be aimed mainly at informing Mexican-American high school students of the opportunities in post-high school education. Those who are interested, come to the training meeting, Saturday, April 6, 10 a.m., UCen 2284.

Leg Council

(Continued from p. 1)

intersection. The lights should be operating in June.

The Elections Committee reported that there are as yet no candidates for the offices of Senior Class Vice President and Junior Class President.

A.S. program Board reported that advance sales on the upcoming Association Concert are the highest yet for an A.S. concert. It is hoped that the proceeds from this event will make up for the losses suffered by the Fifth Dimension concert.

Special events Committee asked for and received from Leg Council \$750 to bring a San Francisco band called the Flaming Groovies to UCSB for a Wednesday night dance. Because of the unusual expense, it was agreed that a 25¢ admission would be charged.

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Segregation Still Exists at Ole Miss

By WALTER GRANT
College Press Service

OXFORD, Miss. (CPS) -- It has been more than five years now since James Meredith, protected by thousands of federal troops and United States marshals, became the first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

Meredith's admission to the university came only after massive rioting which turned this small community into a virtual battleground. In the worst federal-state controversy since the Civil War, federal troops scuffled with Mississippi highway patrolmen, sheriffs, and policemen who were trying to maintain 114 years of segregation at their state university.

Before it was all over, two persons had been killed and scores injured. Ross R. Barnett, the famous segregationist who was then governor of Mississippi, had personally defied federal court orders that Meredith be admitted to the University, and on several occasions, Barnett had traveled from Jackson to personally block Meredith's entry to the campus.

But the governor and his loyal followers--including most Mississippians--could not hold out against the strength of the Federal Government, and Meredith finally won the battle.

THE WAR CONTINUES

Today, this is a quiet town, and few people think about the nightmares which occurred during the fall of 1962. But for the 40 Negroes who are undergraduates at Ole Miss today, Meredith only won the battle, and the war continues. The present struggle, however, is being waged on such a reduced scale that few people are even aware of it.

Although black students generally are merely ignored by the whites, incidents occur every day which make it explicitly obvious to them that they still are not wanted here. Most of the time the discrimination is subtle, but not always. It takes various forms:

- In the classroom, whites try to avoid sitting by black students, leaving the blacks isolated. "If there's only one vacant seat in the classroom, and it's next to a Negro, nine out of ten whites will sit on the floor," says Negro Ernest Watson. Another Negro, James Minor, said, "The other day a white girl in one of my classes sat at the professor's desk rather than sit next to me."

- Many Negroes think some professors discriminate against them. "We have to do a damn good paper just to get an average grade, because some teachers think all Negroes are dumb," one student said. Watson said, "With most instructors, you can see that they just put up with you in class. At the first of the semester, you may walk into a class and the instructor will tell you the class is full and to find another section. For white students, they would try to find more chairs for the class."

- Negro students generally room together in dormitories. If a white student and a Negro are assigned to the same room, the white student moves out. If Negroes want to live off-campus, they must live in the black community, because, like most places, the outside community is segregated.

These are just a few of the many problems Negroes face at Ole Miss, and most of them are typical of the way Negroes are treated on other white campuses in the South and elsewhere. But the typical Negro student here is different than many black college students today. He is concerned about the problems he faces, but is doing little to try to correct or dramatize them.

In fact, most of the Negroes interviewed wanted to minimize their problems and talk about the progress they have made in recent years. Many seemed proud of the mere fact they are permitted by whites to attend the university.

Watson, a junior, said, "My first year here was a mess, last year was a little better, and this year is real good." He added proudly, "I've even been to eat at the Holiday Inn this year." But Watson also said, "Those of us who have been here for a few years still hate the whites for what they did to us when we first got

(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

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UC Scrimping Saves \$3 Million



BERKELEY--University of California engineering professors and students at Santa Barbara design and build their own wind tunnel, saving \$11,000. The Davis campus saves \$12,000 by leasing a Post Office box, and having Uncle Sam sort the mail. The new San Diego Medical School gets the local Medical Society to share its library and contribute new books and staff, saving the campus \$165,000 to begin with and \$18,000 a year after that.

These and 212 other economies were reported for all operating levels at the University of California during the last three months of 1967. They represent the first fruits of U.C. President Charles J. Hitch's intensified economy program launched last October, and the totals are encouraging--they represent savings of more than \$3 million.

The effort is part of the campaign at U.C. to obtain maximum results from the money it manages, while making sure that the quality of education does not suffer in the face of hefty cuts in its operating and construction budgets.

U.C. is making the effort by maintaining strict budgetary control; placing even greater emphasis on program planning and analysis; using effective business management methods, and getting professors and staff to help save money.

Since October, the planned purchasing program has managed to save U.C. more than \$600,000

annually in supplies through volume buying, the records management program, under way since 1963, has saved U.C. nearly \$4 million. ("Records management" means destruction of unneeded files, and the savings are estimated on the basis of how much space, file drawers and people would have been needed to handle papers which went up in smoke.)

These economies are in addition to 64 examples compiled last September as illustration of what might be done. The economies reported range from the little things, such as reusing old file folders, to major decisions, such as reducing the size of a main utility tunnel by direct burial of chilled water pipes, saving \$290,000. Each money-saving measure is reported to all other campuses.

The wind tunnel at Santa Barbara, for instance, would have cost about \$22,000 on the open market. But with the arrival of the Hitch plea for economy, the mechanical engineering faculty and students made it part of a course to build the low-turbulence, low speed tunnel they needed for studying subsonic aerodynamic problems.

Leasing of a Post Office box at Davis meant that campus people no longer had to sort 10,000 pieces of mail each week.

The economy program has had gratifying results at the nine campuses.

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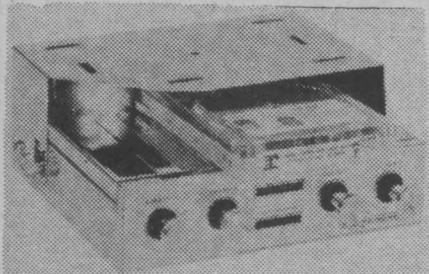
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Guarneri Quartet Performs Tomorrow

The Guarneri String Quartet, named by Harold Schonberg of the New York Times as "probably the best group to emerge since the Juilliard Quartet," will perform an all-Beethoven program in Campbell Hall tomorrow night at 8 in a concert sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

The four young players of the Quartet, Arnold Steinhardt, First Violin; John Dalley, Second Violin; Michael Tree, Viola; and David Soyer, Cello, met at Marlboro where they had played with Rudolf Serkin for several summers. They decided to join forces and chose their name from

the fact that they all play instruments made by the famous Guarneri. Since the group's debut in New York in 1965 it has received constant rave reviews throughout the country.

The group will play Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95; Quartet No. 3 in D Major, Opus 18; and Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 131, all by Beethoven.

Tickets (\$2.50 regular admission, \$1.25 students) are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (Bldg. 402), the Lobero Theatre and Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza. All seats are reserved.

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Either

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The symposia begins late Friday afternoon with dinner. After dinner the 12 faculty members and 36 students are divided into 6 seminar groups of 6 students and 2 faculty members each. Members are asked to remain in these groups for one half hour only. After this they may wander from group to group as they wish. The next morning the groups are reshuffled for new discussions and a barbecue lunch concludes the symposium. Discussion topics may be suggested but are never set.

All expenses are paid by the Associated Students, and transportation is provided.

Faculty members are invited as people, not as Knowledge Spouters. They will join in discussions -- not lead them.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call any one of the following symposia committee members:

Ann, 968-8622; Joan, 968-6374; Genni, 968-7888.

Return your applications to the A.S. Office or the Library reference desk by Thursday April 11, before 5 p.m.

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MOTHER, FEEDING HER CHILD by Kaethe Kollwitz

An exhibit of original prints by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, at the University Center on April 9, 1968. Exhibit hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Priced from \$5 through \$100, the exhibit includes approximately 1000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Renoir, Goya, Baskin, Kollwitz and many others. Also on display will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the Thirteenth through the Twentieth centuries.

Annual Spring Carnival Set Saturday With Booths, Bash

A kissing booth and a car bash are two of the booths which will be featured at the Spring Carnival this Saturday, April 6. The Carnival, a fund-raising project of the University Methodist Church of Isla Vista, will be held at the church on the corner of Sueno and Camino del Sur.

There will be food counters, including a hot dog sale and "Le Petite Patisserie." Students will be manning the dozen or so booths.

"We'll be having some of the most hated men on campus at the Dunk-a-Prof booth," Rev. Kennedy commented. Specific names will be kept a secret

until Saturday afternoon. Three comely co-eds have donated their bodies for free-lance body painting in the Free Expression Painting booth. Other entertainment includes a dart throw, fortune telling, a cake walk, volleyball, bowling, and a crawl-through tunnel for the kiddies.

Many valuable prizes have been donated by Goleta and Isla Vista merchants. These, and a lot of white elephants, will be handed out as prizes at the various booths.

Tickets are being sold by students on campus at a nickel each and 6 for a quarter and are also available at the door.

Iowa Student Ethics Seen 'Established'

Students are unlikely to make dramatic changes in their personal behavior and ethical standards under influence from the academic atmosphere of the University of Iowa, according to Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs.

He said that a student's ethical standards "are pretty well established by the time he or she has reached college age." Dean Hubbard suggested that the characteristics which "develop during the upperclass years are the result of free choice based upon pre-college moral values."

"We must make a clear distinction between the free discussion of deviant behavior and the actual practice thereof," he said. "Morals and spiritual matters are taught most effectively by personal example, not by preaching or even by analysis."

Dean Hubbard said, "The moral values and standards of personal behavior of a university faculty must surely rank near the top if one compares pertinent characteristics among various populations...I am sure that you will find that your children are in solid company," he told a Dads Association audience of parents and students.

"For students, parents, and friends who would understand 'why students are like that,' remember that these are fine minds applying newly acquired tools of analysis and criticism to the world in which they find themselves. All of us realize that it is an imperfect world, and it is hardly surprising that they find much to criticize," Dean Hubbard said.



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TICKETS ARE STILL ON SALE for A.S. Concerts Committee's "Fusion: Jazz and Pop" in the UCen information booth. Headlined for the April 21 performance is the Gary Burton Quartet. To appear with them is the Quintet de Sade. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. Campbell Hall performance are \$2.

Ole Miss Segregation Subtle...

(Continued from p. 9)

here. We still know not to trust anyone."

When the Negroes here say they have made progress, they do not mean they are closer to achieving equality. Progress to them means they no longer are constantly harassed.

One reason many of the Negroes here consider their present problems as minor is that all 40 of them are from Mississippi. They were raised in segregated communities, and they attended segregated schools. They are accustomed to living under much worse conditions with much more overt harassment from whites.

This may explain why not a single Negro interviewed even mentioned that a large cross had been burned the night before in front of a dormitory housing several Negro men. Alongside the cross was a dummy with a Ku Klux Klan hood.

Ole Miss Negroes, then, are far from being militant. They are not even organized like black students on most college campuses in the country.

Prof. Russell Barrett, who has written a book entitled "Integration at Old Miss," said, "If there are any black militants around here, they don't show themselves much in any way."

Negroes are involved in only one campus-wide student organization--the Young Democrats. The president of the Young Democrats is Hermel Johnson, a Negro law student from Jackson. Even though the Y.D.'s are considered radical by most white students here and throughout Mississippi, "the only way we got a Negro president is by block voting," Watson said.

With the possible exception of white Y.D. members, most white students here are unconcerned with the problems of Negroes, and many are unaware that Negro students have problems. Student Government President Bill Gottshall said Negro students "are accepted a lot more than people realize. They stay to themselves because they want to. There are some white people who talk to them. You know, I'm real proud of all the students here. They're a good group of people."

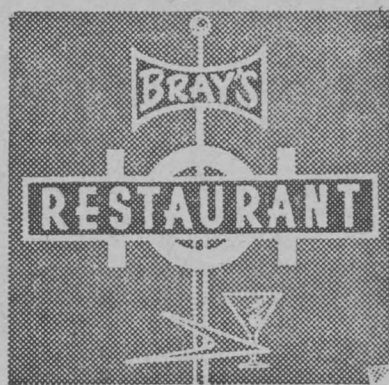
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