



BARBARA DONDERO, Junior affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, was elected Easter Relay Queen.

Canadian P.M. Pearson stars in Spring Charter Day event

SANTA BARBARA -- One of today's most eminent statesmen, The Right Honorable Lester Bowles Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, will be the Charter Day speaker at the observance of the 99th anniversary of the University of California to be held on the Santa Barbara campus.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle announced that the distinguished visitor would give the principal address at an outdoor public ceremony on April 3 at 2 p.m. on the campus.

'Unfair' lease revised-- IV Study Group approves

By JOHN RETHORST
Staff Writer

A new uniform contract for Isla Vista apartments was officially approved March 1 by the IV Study Group. The revised lease replaces a contract writ-

ten entirely by the realtors that has been called "grossly unfair to the student" by members of the Study Group.

When students objected to the terms of the old contract, the realtors agreed to meet with the Study Group to provide a rental contract that would be fair to everybody. The revised contract, says Schwartz, is "equitable. Everybody is pleased with it."

The improvements contained in the new contract are: enumeration of payment installments in a schedule that is easier for the student to meet; a copy of the invoice for cleaning the apartment at the end of the year will be available to the students; the tenant will not have to pay for "normal wear and tear" in the apartment.

WITHDRAWALS

In the event of cases of medical withdrawal from the University, graduation, scholastic dismissal, or hardship transfer (defined as "death of father/mother or other such occurrence that requires student withdrawing from school and returning home), the cost will be less to the student to cancel his contract; there is no forfeiture for students entering military service except loss of what the student has paid so far plus the \$25 deposit.

A realtor may enter the apartment without consent of the tenant only in time of emergency; violation of the house

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Acting president Harry R. Wellman announced that the Regents have authorized conferral of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon the 69-year-old Prime Minister.

The leader of Canada's Liberal Party became Prime Minister in 1963 following a long career of government and international diplomatic service.

The recipient of the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize, Prime Minister Pearson was active in the formation of the United Nations Charter and has been termed an architect of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and was chairman of the council in 1951-52. He was president of the North Atlantic Treaty Association in 1957.

He was a leader in negotiating the 1953 truce in Korea and fathered the emergency United Nations Force which was responsible for the 1956 cease fire in Suez. His leadership in this latter crisis culminated in his being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Pearson headed Canada's delegation to the UN General Assembly from the third through the 11th sessions. In 1952-53, he was president of the UN General Assembly.

His international diplomatic career also includes service as International Executive Chairman of the Council on World Tensions in 1960, a member of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations, a member of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations and UNRRA.

In 1949 he was a representative of the Canadian Prime Minister at the meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London, chairman of the delegation to the Commonwealth Meeting on Foreign Affairs at Colombo, Ceylon in 1950.

He served as a participant in the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco in 1951, a senior adviser to the Canadian delegation to the Conference for the United Nations Charter in San Francisco in 1945, Representative of Canada at the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty in Washington in 1949, and at subsequent NATO Council meetings, as Council Chairman, Prime Minister Pearson also was chairman of the Canadian delegation to the nine-power Conference on German Rearmament in London in 1954 and a delegate to the Geneva Conference in the same year.



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'Watchdog' in Sacramento for Academic Community

By PAUL DOUGLASS
News Editor

Formerly one of the largest under-represented interest groups in California, the Aca-

Ideas forum wants UC re-examined

By JEFF FLECK
Reporter

Committee for the University, which is not a committee but an open forum, held its first public meeting Wednesday night.

CU organizers say they desire a forum where questions concerning what is wrong with the University may be raised. Specific action or proposals which come up will be carried out either individually or by another group formed to handle it.

As the University is now set up, dialogue between the different sections is at best sporadic. Graduate students rarely speak with undergraduates, administrators rarely speak with graduate students and professors, according to the Committee. They feel that they can provide a place where all the groups can meet.

When the discussion Wednesday got around to the problems of the University, two streams of thought evolved. One view took a position completely contrary to the "system," which "promotes the grind and manipulation of students." A pan-

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ademic Community now has a legislative "advocate" and executive watchdog all its own in Sacramento.

Larry Davis has been working in a semi-official capacity on behalf of member schools of the California Federation of Students since late January. He was drafted by student leaders to keep a close eye on every legislative move pertaining to the interests of state-supported higher education and to keep the campuses informed.

PUSH ON BUDGET

The objectives of his job, said Davis, are to eliminate the threat of tuition, to push the budget figure for UC back up to \$264 million, to insure that the new tax system will provide necessary funds for higher education consistent with the State's economic prosperity, and to strengthen the position of the University and state colleges in the eyes of the public.

ENORMOUS TASK

"It's going to be an enormous task developing an awareness of the importance of state colleges and universities," Davis predicts.

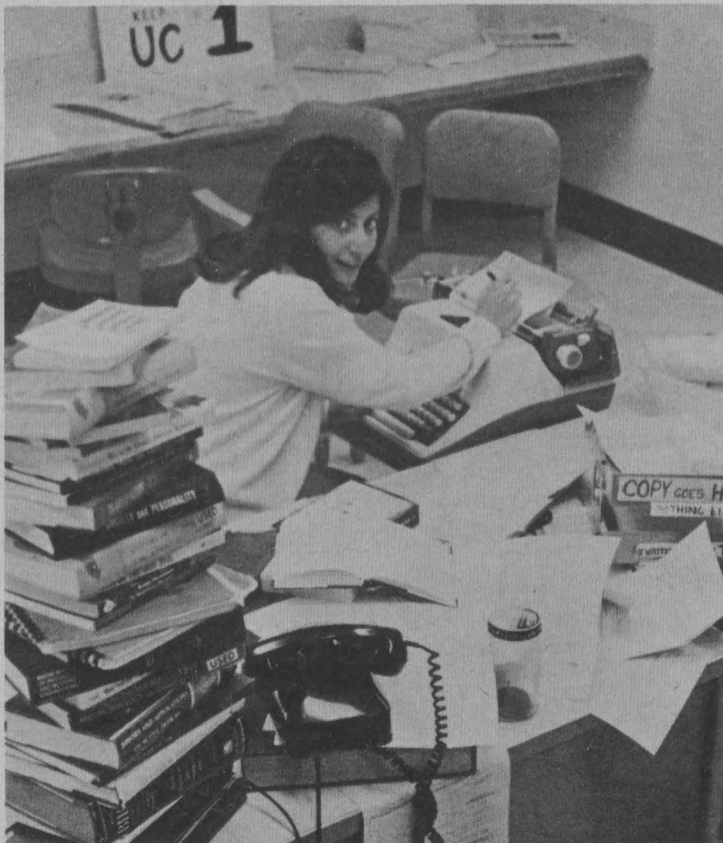
So far, out of the 36 campus CFS organizations, 15 have given him verbal or written authority. Ten campuses have provided him with financial support. UCSB is among those campuses pledging support.

"We're starting the campaign," he concedes, "without having an organized CFS." And that, adds Davis, will be the next step.

CFS representatives from all 36 member campuses have been

invited to attend a convention scheduled here March 18. At that time, the possibility of a state-wide CFS organization will be discussed. Davis is optimistic that the campuses will succeed in unifying.

Davis attended UC Berkeley three years before he became director of Educational Affairs in NSA. He also worked with "California Tomorrow," a sort of urban-oriented Sierra Club, where he gained experience working at the Capitol.



GAUCHO production for the quarter ends leaving E.G. Copy Editor facing the work she's neglected for 8 weeks.

Photo by J.D. Strahler

Voice your choice

In order to sample student opinion and make a better recommendation to the Board of Regents on the next UC President, Leg Council has called an open meeting for this Sunday afternoon at 4 in their UCen council chambers.

World News

CONSPIRACY WAS IN SAN FRANCISCO

(Tokyo)---A San Francisco man says Clay Shaw was in San Francisco on the day President Kennedy was assassinated.

Shaw has been arrested in New Orleans and accused of conspiring to assassinate the President.

Word of his whereabouts on the day of the slaying came yesterday in Tokyo from Don De Lone, Trade Promotion Manager for the San Francisco Port Authority.

De Lone has told United Press International he met with Shaw immediately after the assassination on November 22, 1963.

He says Shaw appeared to be just as shocked and depressed as anyone else over the tragedy in Dallas.

De Lone says Shaw attended a short meeting in the Ferry Building so he could explain the details of a new International Trade Mart in New Orleans. He says no one felt like carrying on the meeting.

Shaw was the former Managing Director of the New Orleans Trade Mart.

REAGAN TO ASK FOR TAX INCREASE

(Sacramento)---Governor Reagan will ask for tax increases totalling nearly 900 million dollars next week.

AIR FORCE IS LYING ON U.F.O.'s

(Tucson)---A University of Arizona physicist has accused the U.S. Air Force of whitewashing reports of Unidentified Flying Objects.

Dr. James McDonald says there probably are ten times as many unexplained U.F.O.'s as indicated in the Air Force's recent study--"Operation Bluebook."

He says he visited the investigating team's headquarters at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio three times last year, and was startled by what he called "superficiality and incompetence in an area of such potentially enormous scientific importance."

McDonald says he believes U.F.O. reports are indications of visits to Earth by aliens from other parts of the universe.

YORTY BACKS COUNCIL ON HIGHWAYS

(Los Angeles)---Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty has sided with the City Council in an appeal to the federal government to release more than 15 million dollars for California highway construction.

The sum represents only part of the state's eventual 7 million dollar share of the government's billion-dollar highway construction program.

The government ordered the funds frozen last November, but recently released 175 million dollars for use throughout the nation.

Councilman Thomas Bradley says the freeze is due to costs of the Vietnam War and the need to curb inflationary pressures on the economy. But as Bradley put it, "California's critical highway needs can still afford this cutback or delay in its construction timetable."

CAMPUS NEWS

Dinner

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will be guest speaker at a University Affiliates dinner meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in De la Guerra Commons.

He will discuss UCSB's far-reaching academic plan, which was approved by the University Regents last month.

State examiners

Dr. Wendell Nelson and Dr. Roger Nyquist, both members of the music department here, have accepted positions as state examiners for the Music Teachers' Association of California.

They will evaluate students in piano and organ performance, music theory, and will hold special conferences with music teachers.

Class on Israel

State University College at Oneonta is offering an eight-week 1967 summer session course from June 26 to August 23 on "Modern Israel" to be given at the new campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Students completing the course satisfactorily, will receive six semester credits from Oneonta. Persons desiring fur-

April rush

Panhellenic will be holding Spring Rush April 1-4.

Scholarships for studies in France

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to qualified students applying to the Institute for American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. In addition, an \$800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition awards, are awarded each year.

The \$1,000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in the library, foreign study office, or the French department. Applications should

be made by air mail directly to: The Director, Institute for American Universities, 2 bis, Rue du Bon-Pasteur, 13 - Aix-en-Provence.

Prof honored

Marvin Mudrick, Professor of English, has the honor of being represented in "Prize Stories 1967: The O'Henry Awards," by his short story "Cleopatra." A copy of the book will be published on March 3.

ther information may write Dr. Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, N.Y. 13820. Prerequisite is meeting the entrance requirements of Oneonta.

Charter

Final payments on GSA charter flights to Europe are now due. Please bring in contracts, parental consent slips and checks to UCen, 3177, M-F, 12-1 p.m.

DERBY DAY IS TOMORROW...



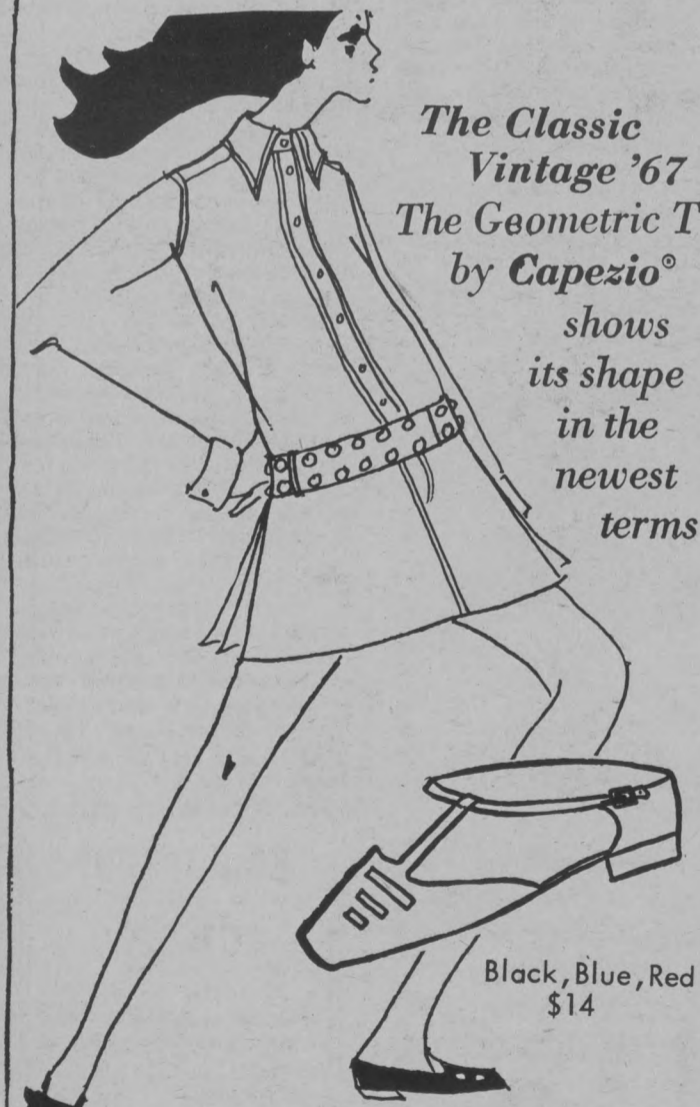
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Studies abroad- two new centers

As the two newest Study Centers connected with the Education Abroad Program, the American University of Beirut and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem offer students the unusual opportunity to become acquainted with the intellectual and political life and problems in the Middle East.

Although there is no language requirement for either, those not fluent in Hebrew are expected to enroll in an intensive summer program at the Hebrew University to prepare them for the following academic

year. Students will follow a curriculum with course offerings in a variety of fields, taught by native, European and American professors and accredited on their home campuses.

Academically qualified juniors will be selected by the faculty committee on the basis of accomplishment together with seriousness of purpose and the potential ability to adapt to a new culture. Since the application deadline is March 27, interested students are urged to apply immediately in SH 1137.

Derby 'RF' Day Saturday; parade, games

Eleven hours of organized "RF" between all sororities

Recital, audition

The Music Department will present a Senior Recital of Compositions on March 5 at 3 p.m. in Music 1250. These compositions were composed by UCSB student Carol Nelson.

Students wishing to audition for Chamber Singers Monday and Wednesday in M 1231 at 3 p.m. should sign up beforehand with Dorothy Westra.

will take place this Saturday, under the sponsorship of Sigma Chi fraternity, in the annual traditional Derby Day.

Beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday, official pranks will be carried off by sororities against each other and Sigma Chi.

At 1:30 p.m., sororities will form a parade and march through IV to the stadium by 2 p.m. where everyone on campus is invited to watch them participate in "games" planned by Sigma Chi. The nine events will end with the Queen, elected this week, being presented to the crowd.

Derby Day activities will kick-off with a three hour dance tonight with the "Collegiates" playing.

'Cool' dance

"Blow Your Cool," a dance sponsored by the Crew Club and Shell and Oar, will be held Saturday night between 8:30 and 12:30 in the Old Gym. The music is being provided by "The Sounds Five." A donation of 50¢ is being asked for to help meet expenses and to buy necessary equipment for the Crew Club.

Rep discusses overseas work

Harold M. Kooker, a representative of International Voluntary Services, Inc. (IVS) will visit the campus on March 6 and 7, to discuss overseas opportunities.

Mr. Kooker has a movie illustrating the work IVS is carrying out in Vietnam which he will show to interested groups on campus.

Appointments can be made through the placement office.

Go to...

Frosh Council meeting Monday SH 1124 for all council members and interested students.

Women's Glee Club will hold auditions for the varsity section for next quarter and next year, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in M 1231.

Marine painting will be on exhibit in the University Center hall way from March 5th to 25th.

Calendar

FRIDAY MARCH 3

2:00 Ucen Planning Committee Ucen 2272
4:00 A.S. Social Committee
6679 Abrego Rd. #12
7:00 Weightlifting 455-101
8:00 Coffeehouse Anacapa
8:00 Volleyball Exhibition RG
8:00 Sigma Chi Derby Day Kick-off Dance
Sigma Chi
8:30 Play—"Good Woman of Setzuan"
N. Theatre
8:30 University Dance Group C. Hall

SATURDAY MARCH 4

10:00 Weightlifting 455-101
10:00 Tutoring Project East Hall
11:00 Frosh Swimming vs Foothill Pool
1:30 Track vs All-Comers Track
2:00 Derby Day Sororities Clash-Contests
Stadium
7:30 Gymnastics vs UCLA RG
8:30 Play—"Good Woman of Setzuan"
N. Theatre
8:30 University Dance Group C. Hall
8:30 Shell & Oar All-School Dance OG

SUNDAY MARCH 5

4:00 Wesley Foundation Univ. Methodist
Church
4:00 Alpha Delta Pi Ucen 2272
6:00 Christian Science Organization Ucen
1128
7:30 C.A.L. Film: "The Luck of Ginger
Coffee" C. Hall

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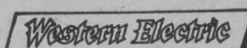


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EDITORIAL

'Nothing Ventured, Nothing Gained'

In one academic quarter, what has this college paper been able to prove to itself and to its readers?

One quarter is damn little time, of course, but we think EL GAUCHO has won itself a partnership with the force of change and criticism on this campus.

We have raised questions about areas of the University which touch everyone's life more or less directly: some readers disagree with the way in which we raised these questions---fine! That means we activated their concern and in return we learned something ourselves.

Let no one tab this campus as apathetic; the accusation can't be proved. But sluggish it is, and when its right to sluggishness is challenged, just watch the violent reaction.

Governor Reagan discovered this the hard way: his obstinacy cost him a lot of peace of mind, but in the process he learned about UCSB's willingness to act when threatened.

EL GAUCHO also learned the hard way: our provocation and our probing cost us the absolute friendship of some, and the political support of others, but in the process and in the long run we believe that we have come to understand UCSB better.

Thus, it is in this educational spirit, that we petition the liberal community not to alienate itself from possible means of action.

Through EL GAUCHO much can be done to re-shape education at UCSB. On April 4 there will be a major campus-wide Convocation where all of the academic community will have an opportunity to propose academic reforms: faculty evaluation, smaller classes, and so on.

The many trends in academic reform need to be openly discussed at the Convocation and in these pages. Only when our readers are satisfied that all possibilities have been examined, then can the Convocation and EL GAUCHO ask the Academic Senate to make changes in the system.

So, rather than bitterly retiring from the campus dialogue which has been raised this quarter, you must help on April 4 with the enormous task of pointing student power in the right direction.

That direction, of course, is quite clear. Neither left nor right, it aims boldly toward a constant humanism.

Our motto: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

LETTERS

Regents praise

Dear Chancellor Cheadle:

Many of the Regents have commented on the responsible and wholly admirable conduct of the students during the Regents' meeting at Santa Barbara last week.

We appreciated the opportunity of talking with some of them, and we observed many others. It is evident that they have pride in the institution, and that UCSB is building a fine esprit de corps.

I hope you can find some way to convey to the students our deep appreciation for their courtesy and good will.

THEODORE R. MEYER
Chairman of the Board

Bedding down

To the Editor:

Many thanks to Sharon McCarthy for her fine letter of March 2. There are others in the university who don't feel bedding down with others is just another form of entertainment, but rather an experience whose joys can be known only in the framework of complete love (which usually means marriage).

As for those three compassionate young things (Gazurian, Miller, and Noser) of the same issue, I find it difficult to believe that anyone could so completely miss the point of Name Withheld's letter. True, only man can decide whether or not to bear children, but man, and only man, is capable of feeling love for his fellows, and anyone having an abortion obviously lacks this particular emotion. There are plenty of people around who cause me inconvenience, but I certainly don't feel justified in killing them for it. Neither am I so morally self-righteous as to be sure an unborn child has any less right to live than do I. The argument that it's humane not to let an unloved child be born is no more valid than saying that to murder some unloved adult is a form of euthanasia. The person who deserves scorn is the woman who kills her child to save herself embarrassment, and not (at least not so much) the soldier in Vietnam who at least is trying to preserve peace and freedom, and who means to kill only professional killers (though, unfortunately, he is succeeding at neither).

RUSSELL ATKINSON
Sophomore, Math

Turtles

To the Editor:

The objective observer, sitting silently and apathetically in his corner at Tuesday's meeting of Leg Council, could hardly help but be astounded at its self-directed generosity. Ojai comes but once a year - it's kind of like Christmas. (I don't know about you, but I always buy a present for myself - just so I can be sure I get at least one thing I like.) And not to be outdone by the Jolly Fat Man, Council finds that



Leak Week?

the best is, indeed, yet to come. After all, \$600 can buy a lot of goodies (less 1% for a turtle). Actually, can you think of any more deserving group? Or any more deserving cause?

Vitriolically,
NAME WITHHELD

Pot or God

To the Editor:

Reverend David Wilkerson, founder of a group innocuously named "Teen Challenge," is running around the Western World (reportedly outdrawing the Beatles) to spread a warning about marijuana.

Wilkerson doesn't seem to know anything about marijuana or marijuana users, even though he has devoted his unhappy life to working with "young drug addicts."

His public pronouncements reek with irresponsibility, for instance: "95 per cent of the addicts we take in started on marijuana." So what?

What this doesn't mean, although Wilkerson was falsely trying to imply it, is that 95 per cent of marijuana users become drug addicts. The percentage is applied backwards and can't be twisted out of context to mean anything different.

Wilkerson hits places like Disneyland with messages of "tough self-discipline."

He advises the seas of scrubbed, up-turned faces to follow him away from temptation and into the "hands of God," and in so doing boasts an 80 per cent cure rate.

He has four kids of his own and in addition helps about 600 other people's kids a year. He helps them come clean: white washed and brainwashed.

When are guys like this going to learn to cultivate their own gardens?

THURSTON AURIC
Sophomore, Undecl.

Water balloons

To the Editor:

Finals are almost here. Most of us are busy studying, and don't have time for the greater pleasures in life. Not so with our almost fellow students known collectively as the Greeks, and individually, by other names. Not only do they have time for parades, but one house in particular can find time between parties, to indulge in that all-American sport, water-balloon pitching. Thank God for Greeks, for without them, traditions like this might be allowed to die out. I'm glad my embarrassment and frustration as a target could give some pleasure to that great brotherhood, the Sigma Phi Epsilons. Their taste in pranks is almost as remarkable as their taste in architecture.

NAMES WITHHELD

Afloat

To the Editor:

Across from that seat of student activities (the UCen) floats an island community pursuing the elusive sound wave. This island, known as the Music Department, is where many student musicians dwell, isolated in their practice rooms and unaware of the empty routine of their education.

Inferior instruction has developed because the department is caught between conservatory standards and the university system of instructor selection. The professor with research and tenure to back him has preferential treatment and often is kept year after year, invoking the dissatisfaction of his students, who pray for retirement or natural disaster.

Unique to the Music Department is close student-faculty contact. We, the students, know what is happening and who is making it happen that way. However, the problem comes not with knowledge or ignorance of what we face daily in the way of second-rate education, but with the blank acceptance of an inadequate system which up to now has had the reverence given to the law of gravity.

The students should have a say in who their instructors are, especially in the music department where every instructor is known well. Why should the Music 15 classes get our best teachers? I for one would rather have vitality with an M.A. than futility with a Ph.D.

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UCSB history prof warns liberals not to play games

By ARNOLD M. PAUL
Assoc. Prof, History

In the midst of our well-merited self-congratulation at UCSB on our response to the University crisis -- a response steadfast, deep, and sober -- we should be careful not to disparage what other campuses have done in the continuing struggle for the ideal of a free and inspiring University of California. I am referring specifically to the tendency of some students (and faculty) to denigrate Berkeley and its student activists. "We are responsible -- not like the Berkeley rioters," goes the refrain.

In the first place, the label of "Berkeley riots" is a mass media product that has almost attained the status of the Communist labeling of the McCarthy period, and I am sorry to see any UCSB students, well-intentioned as they are, add to the distortion. Editor Bailey in the February 3 EL GAUCHO, for example, referred to "Berkeley-style rioting in the streets." If Editor Bailey checks his old files, even from the Oakland Tribune, and finds anything about "rioting in the streets," I would be quite surprised.

As for marches, the most famous Berkeley march, October 14-15, 1965, protesting the Vietnam war, was an impressive demonstration of student commitment and peaceable order -- maintained even when Hells Angels motorcyclists charged the marchers and when tear gas was thrown from a building. I know, I had the tear gas in my eyes.

The Berkeley students of the Free Speech Movement of 1964, who protested the restrictions on student activism, and, even more significantly, the impersonality and bureaucracy of the University, brought a fresh wind to universities throughout America. Clark Kerr himself said later that the protests were justified, and, on the whole,

good for the University. The rights of speech and assembly were strengthened; and new experiments and planning undertaken to make public higher education more meaningful and creative.

Despite this, we have heard the last few weeks that "it's all Berkeley's fault, it's all the result of Savio and the radicals who aroused popular reaction against the University and helped Reagan's victory." What a twisting of responsibility and an injustice to the Berkeley radicals, some of whom endured blows from policemen's clubs and took jail records in their struggle for a better University!

It is one thing to trace the dynamic interaction of social and political movements; it is another to blame the minority that protests vigorously, because the protest shakes the complacency of middle-class conservatism. Do we hold the protesting minority responsible for the distortions of the mass media? Or must all protest conform to Establishment conventions, where it can, most likely, be more facily ignored or dissipated?

It is true, and sad, that some of the student leaders of 1964, for a variety of complex circumstances, have apparently turned bitter -- witness Savio's remark after Kerr's firing. But this should not obscure the high purpose and achievements of the past. (For an excellent survey of events from December 1964 to December 1966, see the article in the Feb. 9 New York Review by two Berkeley professors.)

I am glad that my campus seeks its own 'style,' its own way of commitment. I am proud of the many young students I have seen these past weeks working hard and selflessly in behalf of University freedom and quality education for everyone.

But I urge that we do not

play the political game that liberals are so prone to -- denouncing everyone to their left to show how respectable they are. I hope, rather, that out of our common history we build a common tradition, acknowledging the contributions and sacrifices of others to the cause of freedom and dignity, even as we find our way to make our contribution.

Flurry of peace action on campus

A flurry of peace activities has hit the campus during the last few weeks. The Faculty Committee on War and Peace and now the newly formed Student Peace Committee, have been saturating the campus with dissent over the war in Vietnam.

The Faculty Committee has been expanding their program. Recently they have become involved with a growing movement to aid war victims, especially children.

The newly reorganized Student Peace Committee, held its first meeting this week. Up until this time their main efforts included the student peace table, and raising funds for war victims in both North and South Vietnam. The first check, made out to the Friends Service Committee, Pasadena, was mailed this week in the sum of fifty dollars.

It was also decided that a rally, or teach-in would be held during Vietnam Week, April 8 - 15.

Several students agreed to attend the Santa Barbara City Council meeting Tuesday, March 6, to support the placement of a Dearborn type resolution on the May 2 ballot.

Students interested in any of these activities should stop by the Peace Table by the South Hall kiosk or call 968-6204.



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ZBT house going to open next year

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

"We will have a house next year. And we will be a fraternity different from all present UCSB fraternities," Barry Siegal, executive director of ZBT, told fifty prospective colonists of UCSB's 11th fraternity.

Siegal, a graduate of Bowling Green University, Ohio, addressed an enthusiastic charter colony membership Tuesday night. "Our fraternity shouldn't be as social as the present ones are," Siegal commented. "I'm for fun, but the fraternities here are too social," he said.

ZBT's new colonists will be "accepted by the National Council on March 18," according to Siegal. Also attending the meeting were representatives of ZBT's 105 man San Fernando Valley State Chapter.

"We pledge our active support of our colony," Nate Lamb, president of the Valley State chapter, announced. In addition, the support of all six Southland chapters was also announced.

Beta Tau, the proposed name for the new chapter, will have its first house next September in IV. A final decision on location will be made by April. At the present time, members are considering numerous specific prospects.

Nationally, ZBT has more than 70 chapters. They were the first fraternity to provide a swimming pool with their house, sponsor undergraduate housing,

Leg Council has its ups and downs

Lagoon conversion is still in the planning stages. A certain Pinckney Company is looking into the possibility of a meadow on the high grounds, docks for boats, a bridge, and other more natural additions to the landscape. However, it is reported that the vicinity is plagued by large white rats and gophers.

AS President Jeffcoat has named nine students to join him on the Ad Hoc committee on Higher Education which grew out of the HELP committee for the march on Sacramento. Those named were: Greg Stamos, Hal Young, Hubert Jessup, Steve Bailey, Quinn Plante, Ron Peterson, Jeff Krend, Chuck Keyser, and Alan Schwartz. One of the committee's main areas of work is with the new California Federation of Students which aims at representing California collegians to the people of the state.

UCSB's Administration has been asked to look into a podium for the Ortega Free Speech area. Presumably, the funds would also come from an Administrative budget.

Signups for the Spring Elections will begin March 29 and end April 7. The campaign will begin the day after and culminate in elections on April 18 and 19, with runoffs April 21. Candidates will take the constitutional test on April 7 just prior to the close of signups. Presidential candidates will not be allowed to spend over \$250 on campaigns; Vice-presidential candidates \$200.

Yearbooks may have to be sold for \$2 sometime in the future, warned Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed, unless Council can come up with financial alternatives to fatten its currently emaciated fiscal situation.

---J.T.M.

and support local autonomy for chapters. In addition, they fought and won a decision concerning housing responsibilities with the Supreme Court.

Long considered a Jewish house, ZBT's tag was officially dropped in 1952. "Today, we even have all-Christian chapters," Siegal noted.

He explained that "We are aiming for an active chapter by the second quarter of next year." In the past, 21 days is the least and 4 years the most colonies have taken before chapters have been formed. Twenty students signed their names to the colony list in its first presentation. "They are under no obligation whatsoever if they sign," Siegal said. No fees are charged to colonists.

Dean Barbara Deutsch, first female advisor of a ZBT guidance council "in seventy years," attended the meeting in an unofficial capacity.

To the south, ZBT chapters at SC, SFVSC, Long Beach State, and UCLA are among successful chapters. ZBT's second mortgage on their Valley State chapter is held by the college. "This is the first such case that we know of in California history," Siegal and Lamb stated.

Flunkies...

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lege degree was never a realistic goal," the program's director points out, "and these students and their parents will be helped to face the fact squarely. But most failing students actually have the potential, they merely lack the necessary skills which they are perfectly capable of learning."

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"As a matter of fact," Dr. Odom continues, "it is not necessary actually to flunk out in order to qualify. Students doing poorly academically who wish to secure a leave of absence for a time to improve their basic educational skills are also invited to apply."

Here's how Reagan makes his decisions

By LOU CANNON

San Jose Mercury-News

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Governor Reagan meets his six-man "inner cabinet" to help him make the big decisions in California's \$4.6 billion state government.

The system, officially billed as "interim communications," is in fact a reorganization of the governor's office. Cabinet Secretary William Clark, one of the inner group, describes the system as "an inverted funnel in which facts move upward and decisions downward."

Reagan's inner cabinet works like this: The three executive directors, each of whom command specified state agencies and departments, meet Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. with Clark. They go over various problems and, in Clark's words, "wash out" the less serious ones.

On Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays four of the inner six meet in the morning for an hour and prepare the issues for the governor.

Every issue is presented in a one-page, four paragraph memo with one paragraph each devoted to the statement of the issue, the facts in the case, a discussion, and a recommendation.

The four men then meet with the Governor, Executive Secretary Philip Battaglia and Press Secretary Franklin C. Nofziger. There is no agenda for the meeting and the memos are not given to Reagan in advance.

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Sen. Ribicoff's bill to ease burden of college cost

By STEVE PLEVIN
Staff writer

Students who are worried about the new governor's plans for the University budget may have unexpected help from a Senator in Connecticut.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, on February 6, introduced his bill to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs

of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has picked up strong support; it

is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country. The bill is the same as that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: An amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

"It is for the people who constitute the backbone of America-- the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary -- and it is all taxable."

Taxpayers get relief for large medical bills or storm damage, but they get none for the sometimes overwhelming costs of putting themselves or their children through college. In his bill, Senator Ribicoff states that when they pay these large sums for education, taxpayers are spending money in the national interest and it is entirely fair, equitable, and appropriate for the Nation to ease their burden through the tax laws.

The tax credit is based on the first \$1,500 paid for tuition, fees, books, and supplies for any student at an institution of higher education. The amount of the credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The maximum credit allowable for any one student is \$325. A parent with two children, however, could get a credit of this amount for each.

The tax relief is provided uniformly without regard to the taxpayer's bracket. Each \$1 of credit reduces a person's tax by the same amount, \$1, regardless of the taxpayer's bracket. Thus, while a deduction or exemption saves a \$15,000 a year man more than one who earns \$5,000, a tax credit saves both the same number of dollars.

Ribicoff's bill favors colleges charging low tuition or no tuition at all. The credit on a \$200 dollar expense is \$150--75 per cent. The credit on a \$1,000 expense is \$275--only 27 per cent. Thus, even if the expense is only for books and supplies (usually running over \$200 a year) the student gets a significant break from the tax department.

What do the people of America think about this plan? The "National Income Tax Test" televised by CBS-News on April 5, 1966 provided a dramatic answer. The national survey showed that across the nation 70 per cent of those polled favored a tax credit to help meet the costs of a college education. Only 17 per cent opposed the credit while 13 per cent had no opinion. The survey also showed that 83 per cent of the public in the \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year income bracket favor the credit and that 80 per cent of the young people in the 18-29 age group also are in favor of the measure.

According to public opinion polls and Senatorial support, this is a bill that the people of America want. And, if Govern-

nor Reagan brings up the tuition issue next year and it is accepted by the legislature and the

Regents, it appears that this is a bill that the students of California will need.



COLE'S COLUMN

Getting Satisfaction

"I think the pop scene is split into two camps -- the sort of glandular acts... the Stones, Raiders, you can name them... the people who go out and get a sort of animal excitement, which is very good and very polished and is terrifically exciting to watch. And there are the other people who want to be listened to as opposed to looked at, and the atmosphere they create is one of communication on a much more intellectual level rather than a sort of animal... Go Mick, Mick is Sex... Have you seen those buttons - Mick is Sex? They're selling them in New York. I don't know how he feels about that -- I don't know how I'd feel quite..."

"Musically, the Stones worry me. I find that the singles they put out are usually pretty sloppy with the exception of SATISFACTION, which was a great record--possibly the best record of last year, and probably the record that if I, in ten years time, wanted to show some person from Mars what the rock and roll scene was all about, I'd play them SATISFACTION... because I think it is totally of an era and explains where it's at in terms of beats and you know, the whole sexual thing." So said Jeremy Clyde (of Chad & Jeremy) about Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones in an exclusive EL GAUCHO interview at Columbia Records Recording Studios in Hollywood.

And speaking of sexual things, the Stones have already felt some of the after-effects of their latest hit, "Let's Spend the Night Together," which, when performed recently on national television was changed to "Let's Spend Some Time Together" (probably to pacify the senior members of the PTA and other Sullivan viewers). Another interesting note is the fact that one of the local rock stations broadcasting from Ventura has already banned the song. Look out folks, the witch hunts are coming.

As for their new album, "Between the Buttons," it's better than they have done in their last few tries. Including their hits "Ruby Tuesday," "Let's Spend the Night Together," and a cover showing why Mick is sex, the album shows some of the subtle humor of Jagger and Richards, as well as the effects of Vaudevillian music upon rock and roll. (London PS 499).

CU for dialogue

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acea is seen in education, no longer tailored to institutions in the form of planned curriculum, but tailored to students' needs.

Dr. Seeley, who was at the meeting, argued that the system is more suited to institutions than to students, and under these circumstances, education can not take place. "Education," he says, "only occurs from the discourse between student and professor when the system and curriculum is questioned."

Seeley, of CSDI, reiterated his campus lecture where he questioned the legitimacy of the Regents, citing their lack of educational knowledge and policy and their power to frustrate

the efforts of groups that could act. He sought a University based upon the importance of individual responsibility, a set of circumstances where those being educated are responsible for the circumstances under which they proceed.

As for the future of the Committee, student Pete Sheiber, states that he would like it "to encourage dialogue between all parts of the community on specific issues."

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IV REALTORS USE CONTRACT

Most of the Isla Vista realtors will be using the revised contract, titled the "Isla Vista Study Group and Isla Vista Beach Student Housing Association Joint Lease," for next year. If a student has already signed the old contract, he

should inquire at the realty office from which he rented about changing to the new one.

It is the opinion of the Study Group that if a realtor is not using the revised contract, the student should ask him to do so; chances are he will.

Mabel Shults of IV Realty stated that copies of the new contract, which she will mimeograph, may be bought at her office by any realtor.

The Isla Vista Study Group, an independent association of students affiliated with Isla Vista League, moved to wholeheartedly support the contract in its revised form and to endorse the principle of good will established between students and business by this contract.



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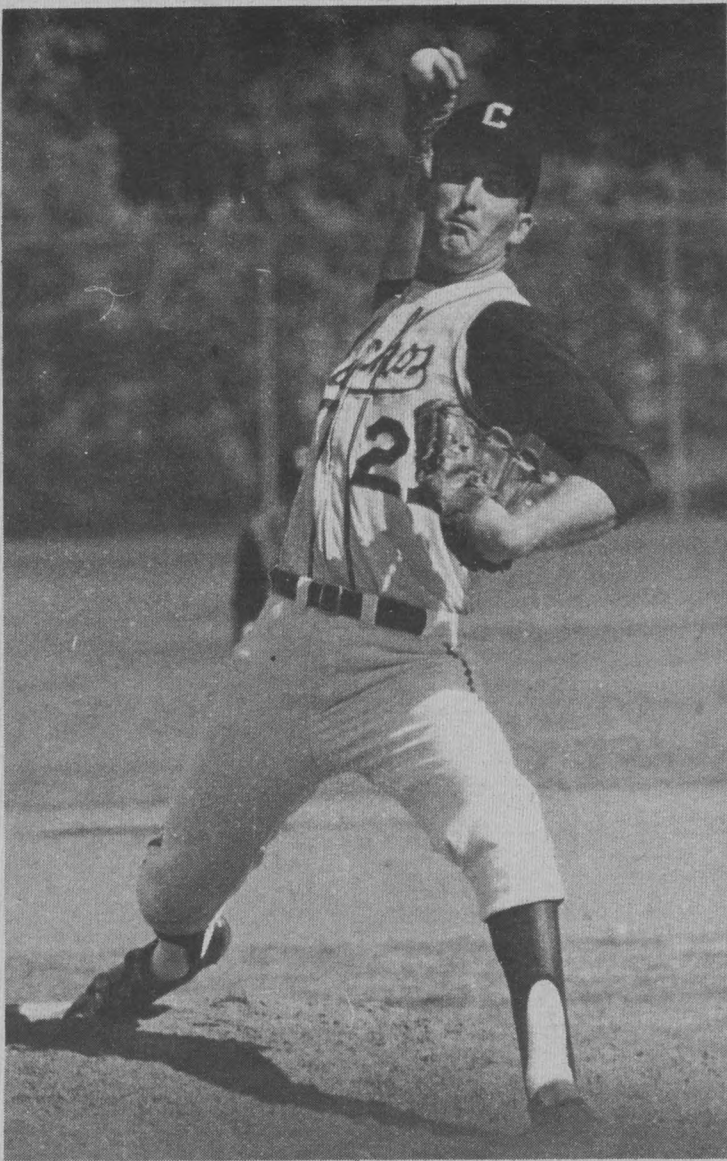
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STARTING CALL--Steve Cushman makes his second start of the year this afternoon against Chapman on the home field.

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

After three wins in their first weekend and lots of rain in the second, Santa Barbara's baseballers host Chapman College today at 2:30 and Cal Poly of Pomona in a noon doubleheader tomorrow on the Campus Field.

If Chapman doesn't quite strike terror into your heart, you must have forgotten that it's a baseball powerhouse, indeed, the defending NCAA College Division champion, cleverly disguised as a small Southern California college.

GAUCHO HURLERS

Facing the Chaps will be Steve Cushman, one of coach Dave Gorrie's three available starters. The other two, John Schroeder and Dan Wood, will work Saturday's twinbill, with Schroeder starting the shorter (7-inning) nightcap.

In the bullpen Gorrie will have his trump cards, relievers Mark Boyd, Rich McNamara, and Ross Helmbold, along with the ever-healing Craig Schell.

OTHER STARTERS

Although everyone should see some action over the three-game weekend, the basic starters will be Wally Mallow behind the plate, Dick David at first, Bill Kringlen at third, Gary Nelson and Rich Emmard in the middle, and an outfield of Larry Sleep, Bill Reuss, and Brad Boothe.

Santa Barbara is currently 3-1 for the year, and definitely must be considered one of the nation's major independents.

Cagers Invade Moraga, Stockton Over Weekend

Through at home but with four more still left on the road, Santa Barbara's basketballers encounter St. Mary's tonight in the Gaels' cracker-box gym, then meet Pacific in the Tigers' Juaquin Delta lair.

St. Mary's has had its problems winning all year, then had its woes compounded with the injury to starter Joe Callaghan. Presently the Gaels are last in team scoring and rebounding in WCAC stats.

On the other hand, Pacific hasn't had a problem with winning since the San Francisco earthquake. The Tigers have reeled off 17 consecutive victories, and the Gauchos have quite a formidable task in trying to knock off UOP in the valley.

As opposed to St. Mary's, Pacific LEADS the league in both scoring and rebounding, just for the record.

However, with Dick Kolberg and Leroy Jackson still in the top five, the Gauchos have moved into a second-place tie with USF in shagging errant shots, and are second only to Pacific in field goal attempts.

Elsewhere in the circuit, Loyola will host San Francisco and Santa Clara in a three-way tussle for second place behind Pacific. The Lions and Dons are 6-4, a game behind Santa Clara at 7-3.

While two games under breaking even at 4-6, UCSB is at least scoring as well as its opponents. Entering the weekend, coach Ralph Barkey's quintet both scored and allowed 78.4 ppg in WCAC play; overall the Goleta five is only being outscored by 1.7 points a game, although their record is only 8-14.

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Cage Playoffs Slated For Sunday Morning

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which rolled through its fraternity competition undefeated in nine tries, is a solid favorite to defend its intramural basketball championship in the playoffs which begin Sunday at 10 a.m.

SAE's first-round opponent is unknown at present, for Minaret and Campanile must play off for the Towers pennant today at 4 p.m.

All the teams entering the playoffs are undefeated, but by Sunday evening only two teams will be left, and they'll vie Tuesday night at 10 in Robertson for the All-School trophy.

The schedule:

First Round--Sunday Morning

10 a.m. I.V. Super Scrubs (Ind. I) vs. Los Braceros (H. of L.); East Beach A.C. (Ind. III) vs. Sopwith Camel (Ind. II).

11 a.m. Stanislaus-Tuolumne (SM) vs. Apache (Anacapa)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Frat.) vs. Towers Champ

Second Round--Sunday Afternoon

2:30 p.m. Two 10 a.m. winners meet and two 11 a.m. winners meet

Finals--Tuesday night

10 p.m. 10 a.m. champ vs. 11 a.m. champ

Seeded second in the tourney would have to be the I.V. Super Scrubs, led by IM All-Star Dennis Johnson, with East Beach A.C. and the Sopwith Camel rated even in the other early game.

While SAE, which has received a recent boost from Howard K. Howard's 35 points in the concluding victories over Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi, is favored, the three RHA teams are unusually strong this year. Stanislaus-Tuolumne has the dangerous Rich Dahlen, Apache is talented and balanced, and Minaret, which should

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Westside JCC Highlights Volleyball Spectacular

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Volleyball explodes with volcanic velocity tonight at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium when the Santa Barbara Volleyball Club hosts the mighty Westside Jewish Community Center team in a special exhibition match sponsored by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

An action-packed preliminary battle pits the Santa Barbara V. C. Single "A" six against Dennis Berg's UCSB Gauchos at 7 p.m.

The feature attraction will bring to Robertson Gym some of the biggest names in the sport, including 1964 Olympians Mike O'Hara and Bill Griebenow representing Westside, and Rich Riffero and Bill Clemo of the Santa Barbara contingent.

SECOND MEETING

The exhibition marks the second time Coach Harlan Cohen's nationally second-ranked team will make an appearance on the UCSB campus. The Westsiders were here last year when they clashed with the San Francisco Olympic Club in a match which lured over 1,000 appreciative spectators.

"Not only do we hope to do as well at the gate this year," Berg said, "but we are anticipating an even larger gathering. Volleyball is being more appreciated each year," the

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GAUCHOS VOLLEY UP---Coach Dennis Berg makes his debut tonight when his UCSB volleyball team hosts the Santa Barbara Volleyball Club Single "A" six in a 7 p.m. preliminary to the featured Westside J.C.C.-S.B.V.C. attraction. Starting for the Gauchos are (back row, left to right), Chris Casebeer, Mike Erne, Dave Caswell and (front row, left to right), John Hofmann, Bill Anderson and Ron Donovan.

Mermen Close Against San Jose In Campus Pool This Afternoon

The UCSB mermen face tough San Jose State this afternoon at 3:30. The Spartans, who were second on the Nationals last

year, are led by Steve Holberg in the 200 yard individual medley and Steve Kerlan in the 100 breaststroke, and are slightly favored over the Gauchos.

Coed Cagers Rally to Nip Poly, 35-33

UCSB women's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams hosted two league rivals here recently when the varsity squad edged out Cal Poly (S.L.O.), 35-33 to remain undefeated for the season.

Cal Poly, leading by seven points at the fourth quarter, was contained by guards Leslie Burner and Judy Evert. The Gaucho's Betty Brown, Roberta Durkee, Barbara MacKirdy and Linda Lissy each scored in a strong rally to win the game in the final minutes of play.

High scorers for UCSB were Lissy with 13 and MacKirdy with 12 points.

In the junior varsity game, led by the fine defensive play of guards Lyn Williams and Bev Watt, the Gauchos were over powered by Cal State Fullerton, 27-10. The junior varsity is now 2 and 2 for the season, having defeated Cal Lutheran 34-15 in its previous game.

Coach Rick Rowland said "This will probably be our most exciting meet. Every race looks close and it could go down to the freestyle relay. (the last event)" Rowland also indicated that he has a few surprises up his sleeve.

This will be the final home meet for three swimmers: John Mortenson, captain, Craig Tempey, and Chris Ostron. Tempey and Ostron have both already qualified for the NCAA College Nationals, and Mortenson could qualify this afternoon.

The swim team has the best chance of any Gaucho Intercollegiate team to be ranked in the top five nationally and today is the last chance for the home fans to see them in what should be one of the most thrilling competitions held this or any other weekend.

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Intramural Basketball in Round-Robin

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gain the playoff berth in today's tilt, has two fine ones in John Cumalat and Gunde Olafson.

As far as the All-Sports trophy is concerned, the Cool Clutch Clan will relinquish its lead to SAE once the basketball points are added. CCC took the swim meet going away, with the Delts second and SAE third.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, football kings, and all-around point-getters Lambda Chi Alpha both lost valuable digits in basketball, falling back a bit in the race.

And as long as it's the last issue of the quarter, we might as well finally get in the football all-stars:

OFFENSE-Norcross (GBAC-men), and David (Lambda Chi) ends; Van Wagner (Sig Eps) center; Rubenstein (Sig Eps) quarterback; and Williams (Sig Eps) and Shoji (Sig Pi) halfbacks.

DEFENSE-Green and Mallow (Lambda Chi) ends; Hall (Sig Eps) linebacker; Halderman (Lambda Chi) and Butchart (Hum.-Las) halfbacks and Braithwaite (Lambda Chi) safety.

In basketball, we chose five
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Ruggers Hit Cal Tech, Then LARC

Santa Barbara's ruggers face two tough league opponents this weekend when they travel to Cal Tech in Claremont tomorrow, then return home for a Sunday afternoon tilt against the Los Angeles Rugby Club.

Gametime for the battle is 2 p.m. and the site for all the action is behind Robertson Gym.

Leading the Gauchos squad will be John Keever and Art Buck, heroes of last week's pleasing upset of San Diego State when each scored a try.

Rudy Caryajal, just named a Cal grid assistant, will be playing his final games for the UCSB fifteen.

Cindermen Host All-Comers Tomorrow

By DAVE HASSLER
Sports Writer

UCSB's cindermen take this weekend to heal their minor wounds with an All-Comers meet scheduled for tomorrow. The oval action will feature the UCSB Varsity and Frosh, Santa Barbara City College, the Santa Barbara Athletic Club, and anyone else who cares to show up at meet time of 1:30. Prominent local decathletes Bill Toomey, Dave Thoreson, and Gerry Moro may put in an appearance, although they

will probably adjourn to Oakland for the AAU Indoor Championships.

Coming off an impressive 104 point output in last week's triangular, this week's in-fighting will give some of the walking wounded a chance to heal themselves. The Gauchos' 104 counters are all the more amazing considering that five front liners did not compete due to infirmities. Javelin ace Bob Engelstad, timber topper Gary Faysash, vaulter Larry

Laufenberg, and quarter and half milers Rich Achee and Bob Millar all have been putting in time on the training tables. Achee and Millar will return this week, with Achee stepping down to the 220 and Millar stepping out in what should be one of Saturday's features, the 880.

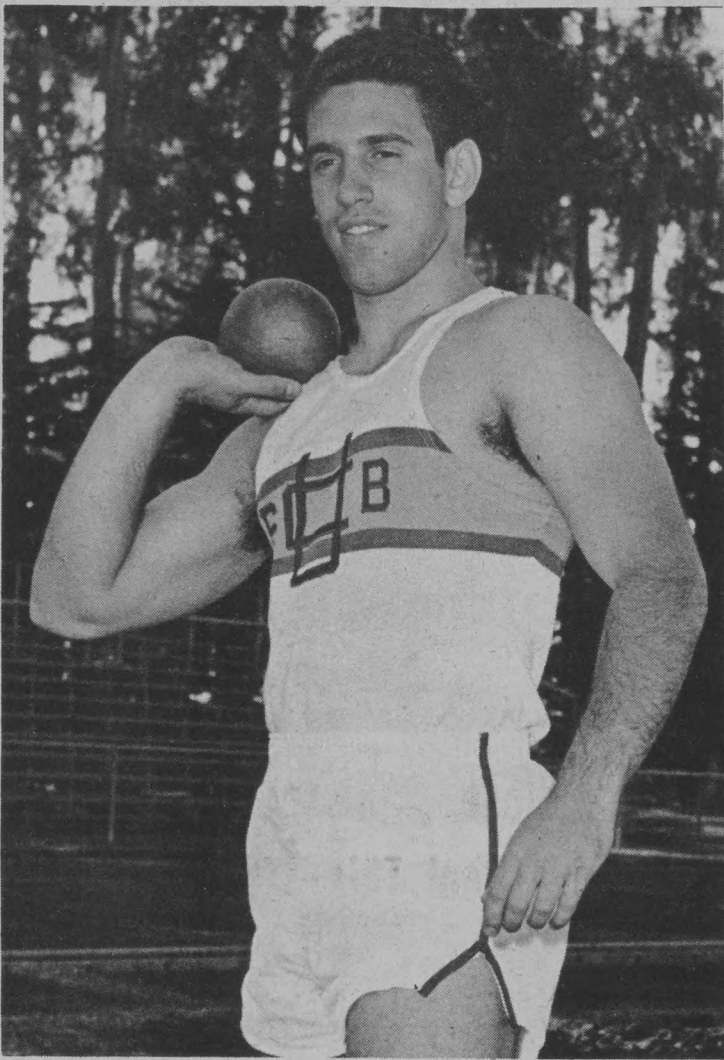
Millar will meet Reo Nathan in Saturday's half-mile and the race should be extremely competitive. Both have personal bests of 1:54.9 in the two-lapper. Millar has the edge in speed but Nathan the nod in endurance. City College will bring two of the fastest sprinters to grace the home cinders in recent years. Their top two men are reputed to have recorded 9.5 and 9.6 century marks, although there is some doubt as to their authenticity.

The SB Athletic Club will turn loose their long-distance animals in a three mile run. Led by automaton Mike Kimball and Bill Anderson, the club boys always put on a good show.

Jim Allen will step down to the mile after his surprising school two mile record of last Saturday. Allen injured his knee the Thursday before his record run, got five hours' sleep the night before, and was not even sure he would compete that day. Under such poor circumstances, a record hardly seemed feasible. The present UCSB mile record is 4:10.3. Jim has a best of 4:16.7. Need more be said?

In the field, Clark Chelsey will attempt to extend his shot put record breaking spree to three straight weeks. His last mark of 53'3" should not stand long before the muscular junior. The discus record is also in jeopardy every time Chelsey steps into the ring.

This all-comers affair has been characterized as a "fun, hang-loose" competition by Coach Sam Adams. The relaxed atmosphere will be conducive to good marks and stiff competition for an exciting afternoon.



MUSCLE MAN--Shot put ace Clark Chelsey will be out to break his week-old school record in tomorrow's All-Comers meet.

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DEFENSIVE BACK COACH

Ex-Bear Carvajal Returns to Berkeley

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

With one year of tutelage under his belt, UCSB backfield coach Rudy Carvajal accepted the corresponding position on Cal's Bears, starting next quarter.

At Berkeley, Carvajal will be in charge of the defensive secondary, just as he was here. "But it will be all football, with no classes to teach, there," beams Rudy. "And I love it."

Cal Coach Ray Willsey contacted Carvajal, a fullback for the Bears from 1961-1963, a few weeks ago and offered him the position because Howard White took the head coaching post at Eastern New Mexico, leaving the vacancy.

RUDY'S REPLACEMENT

Currently Gaucho Head Coach and Athletic Director Jack Cur-tice is screening applicants for the now-empty Santa Barbara

post, with Roy Anderson of the Citadel a strong candidate.

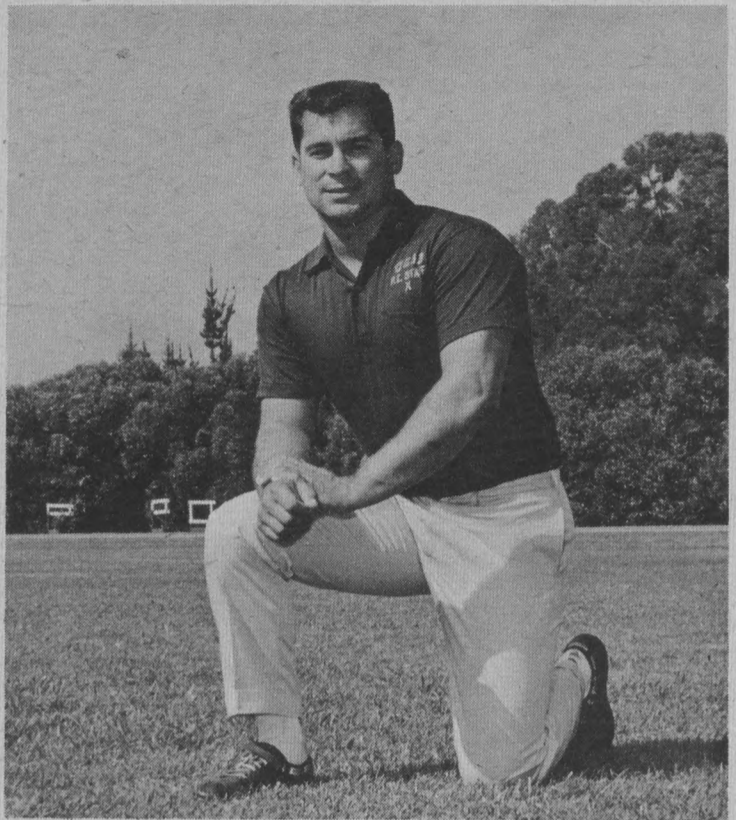
While an undergrad, Carvajal captained the Golden Bears in his senior year, and started all three seasons under Marv Levy, the last two in the back-field quarterbacked by Craig Morton.

OWNS MASTERS

An Academic All-American, Rudy went on to get his Masters in P.E. the year after matriculation, when he concurrently acted as Assistant Frosh Coach and a student teacher at Albany High School.

Rudy is a bachelor sharing an apartment on Del Playa with Red Sears, a fellow assistant for the Gauchos and a fellow rugby player. Carvajal lettered three times for Cal's perennial strong rugby squad from 1962-1964, and is presently a member of the Piedmont Gap (formerly Peacock Gap) Club team.

Carvajal, as hard a worker as imaginable in a field of hard workers, is an ace recruiter, a talent which will keep him busy between spring football practices next quarter up in Strawberry Canyon.



STEPPING UP--Rudy Carvajal moves into the university level of coaching next season when he'll mentor the Cal Golden Bears' defensive backs.

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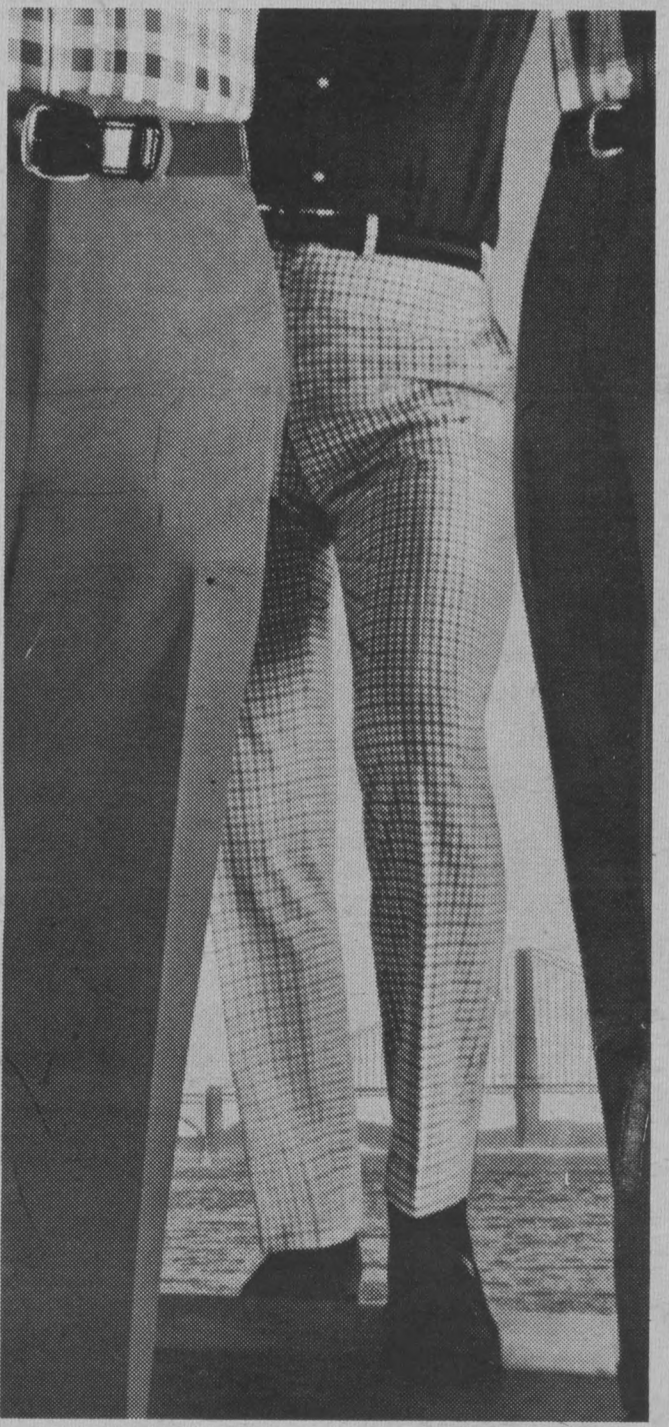
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men with no regard for position and consequently came up with three guards and two forwards: Erne and Donovan (SAE), Williams and Green (Sig Eps) and Johnson (Super Scrubs).

FRATERNITY LEAGUE		
W	L	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	2
Sigma Pi	7	2
Alpha Delta Phi	6	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	4
Phi Kappa Psi	4	5
Sigma Chi	4	5
Phi Delta Theta	2	7
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	8
Kappa Sigma	0	9

HOUSE OF LORDS-DOS PUEBLOS		
W	L	
Los Braceros	9	0
Ruben Dario	8	1
Falstaff	7	2
Westminister	6	3
Meade	5	4
Wellington	4	5
Regents	3	6
Edinburgh	2	7
Cambridge	1	8
Cayuga	0	9

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE #1		
IV Super Scrubs	7	0
Rufus Jackson	5	2
CCC	4	2
Lew & Co	3	3
Jensens	3	3
Dribbles	3	4
Shots	1	6
Kappa Sig #2	0	7

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE #3		
East Beach A.C.	7	0
Slink A.C.	6	1
Monkey Bites	5	2
Villa Del Sur	3	4
Abrego Pits	3	4
Roto Rooters	3	4
Sig Apes	1	6
Baxter's Boyu	0	7

ANACAPA LEAGUE		
Apache	6	1
Lodi	5	2
Navajo	5	2
Maricopa	4	3
Pima	3	4
Modoc	3	4
Yuma	1	6
Ute	1	6

FRANSISCO TORRES-SANTA ROSA		
Minaret	6	0
Campanile	6	0

London	4	2
Martello	4	3
Villa Marina	2	4
Green Wallies	2	5
Tesoro	2	5
Neblina	0	6

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE #2		
Sopwith Camel	7	0
Crab Darts	4	3
Hose Monsters	4	3
Hoo Hahs	3	3
Zippers	3	4
Cleons Clowns	3	4
IV All Stars	2	4
Hulks Hams	0	7

SAN MIGUEL LEAGUE		
Stanislaus Tuolome	7	0
Humboldt Lassen	6	1
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GaUCHO, Westside V-Ballers on Display

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UCSB coach said, "and with this kind of exposure and top-flight competition, we shouldn't miss. The fans know that they'll be seeing the best."

Berg, who with Riffero and Clemo played on last year's Olympic Club team, will join with them again tomorrow in quest of an upset victory over Westside. The other four members on coach Bob Garcia's S.B.V.C. are Spike Boarts, Henry Bergman, Mike Beresford and Bill Anderson.

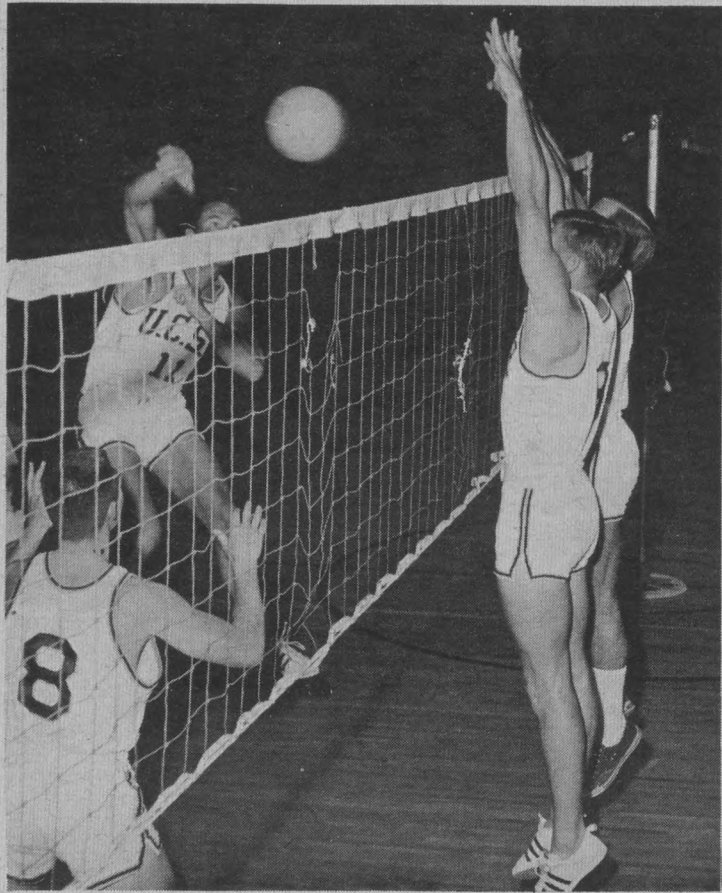
Joining O'Hara and Griebenow on the Westside six will be Wink Stafford, Tom Ryan, Jack Jansen and Dave Brodwell.

TROPHIES GALORE

Westside, a well established volleyball power whose team members have competed in the 1961 and 1965 Macabiah Games, the 1963 Pan-American Games, the 1964 Olympics, as well as in international matches against Russia, Mexico and Japan, clearly is the team to beat, but the Santa Barbara, the nation's third ranked team, should give them a good run.

In this coaching debut, Berg will send John Hofmann, Bill Anderson, Dave Caswell, Chris Casebeer, Mike Erne and Ron Donovan into action against the S.B.V.C. Single "A" team in the companion match.

Reserve Gauchos include Dave Shoji, Bob Nunez, Bruce Williams, Mike Horst, Rick Thompson and John Lee.



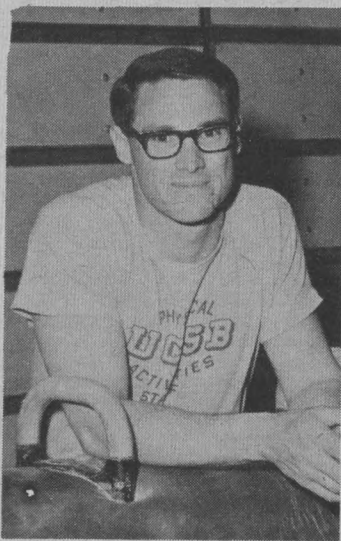
NET FRET--Dave Caswell spikes ball over net after setup from Ron Donovan (8) as blockers Rick Thompson (nearest Donovan) and John Hofmann attempt to keep the ball from coming over the net. This foursome will be seeing plenty of action tonight when the GaUCHO team faces the S.B.V.C. Single "A" six at 7:00 p.m. in a preliminary to the Westside--S.B.V.C. featured attraction at 8 in Robertson Gym.

Gymnasts Host Stronger Bruins In Season Finale

Powerful UCLA, sporting some of the nation's finest gymnastic stars, invades Robertson Gymnasium this afternoon at 3 p.m. to tangle with Art Aldritt's Gauchos in UCSB's final performance of the season.

Leading the Bruins into action will be Kenati Allen, currently rated as tied for second nationally in high bar competition and Al Luber, ranked among

the top-ten all-around gymnasts in the western United States. Other top Bruins making UCLA a formidable foe include



ART ALDRITT
GaUCHO Coach

free exercise ace Larry Basiet, ring expert Mickey Chaplan and trampoline stars Joe Lerner and Bruce Castner.

The Gauchos, who have won 2 and lost 8 this year, look for some fine performances from Haven Silver (free exercise); Rob Shumer (side horse); Jim Nicholson (trampoline); Ken Wagner (horizontal bar and vault); Dave Allen

(parallel bar) and Gordon Block (rings).

Each are UCSB's high point men in their respective events with Wagner, a freshman, leading the pack in overall honors with 30.70 points in four events.

The Gauchos, who have lost to such powers as USC, San Fernando Valley State and San Diego State, were ranked 67th of 118 schools last tabulated in the national ratings.

"We're a young team," Aldritt said, "and we've come a long way. I've been quite pleased with our progress and we're on our way up."

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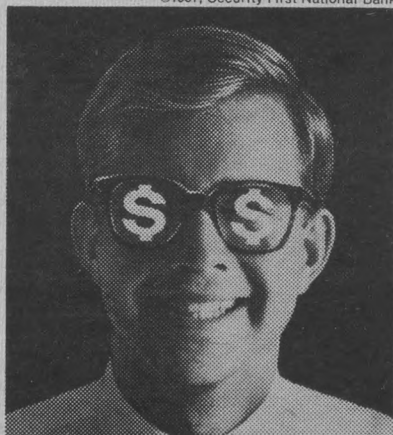
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A MILLION CHILDREN have been killed or wounded or burned in the war America is carrying on in Vietnam, according to the estimate of William Pepper (in an article in the January issue of Ramparts Magazine). Not many of them even get to hospitals, which are few and far between, but when they do, they may lie three in a bed or on newspapers on the floor. Flies are in the wounds. Even such simple equipment as cups and plates are in short supply. Materials for the adequate treatment of burns—gauze, ointments, antibiotics and plasma—are usually non-existent. This contrasts with the incredible speed and efficiency with which American troops napalmed by mistake are given elaborate first aid while being lifted out of the battlefield and then flown to a Texas hospital for treatment.

When Terre des Hommes, a Swiss humanitarian organization, asked for American government assistance in flying burned and wounded children to Europe for repair, our officials refused. With crocodile tears they explained children are unhappy when separated from their families. The fact is that a third of all Vietnamese children in institutions have already lost both parents or been abandoned.

Can America, which manufactures and delivers the efficient napalm that causes deep and deforming burns, deny all responsibility for their treatment?

Many American physicians are now volunteering to treat the children if they are brought to America. But citizens must be asked to pay the bill for transportation and hospitalization. They will also have to persuade our government to allow the children to be brought here.

LUNATIC NIGHTMARE

"Bombs are mass destroyers. The military targets among the peasants--the Viet Cong-- are small, fast-moving individuals. Bombs cannot identify them. Impartially, they mangle children, who are numerous, and guerilla fighters, who are few . . . South Vietnam is gripped in a lunatic nightmare: the same official (white) that seeks to heal wounds inflicts more wounds. Civilian casualties far outweigh military casualties . . . These children require months, perhaps years, of superior medical and surgical care in clean hospitals."

--Martha Gelhorn in the January Ladies' Home Journal



THIS PICTURE was taken at Cam Che in South Vietnam by a U. S. news photographer. It shows a mother seeking to comfort her child burned by napalm dropped by a U. S. plane during "Operation Colorado." Note the care with which the mother seeks to avoid touching her child's skin. If she touched it, her fingers would sink into the destroyed flesh.

For the story of the innocent victims of the Vietnam War, read:

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"Where the Innocent Die" in the January Redbook.

"Suffer the Little Children . . ." in the January Ladies Home Journal.

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ACT OF JUSTICE

A National Committee of Responsibility has been established to provide treatment for these victims. The committee is an American voluntary organization composed of physicians, surgeons, and interested laymen, which has as its mission the saving of war burned Vietnamese children. The members of the committee feel a deep responsibility, as Americans, for the suffering in Vietnam and see it as an elementary act of justice to work for the welfare of the children who are the innocent victims of American power. The committee has invited all Americans to participate in this work.

The Committee of Responsibility plans to make facilities available for the treatment and rehabilitation of war burned Vietnamese children in the United States. In this effort the committee hopes to enlist the aid of physicians, particularly plastic and general surgeons, secure hospital beds and obtain community support for temporary foster home care.

In order to make possible the transportation of war burned Vietnamese children to treatment centers in the United States, the Committee of Responsibility will attempt to enlist the aid of voluntary and governmental agencies in Vietnam and the United States, obtain U.S. consent for the entry of the Vietnamese children into this country, and secure space in U.S. government aircraft.

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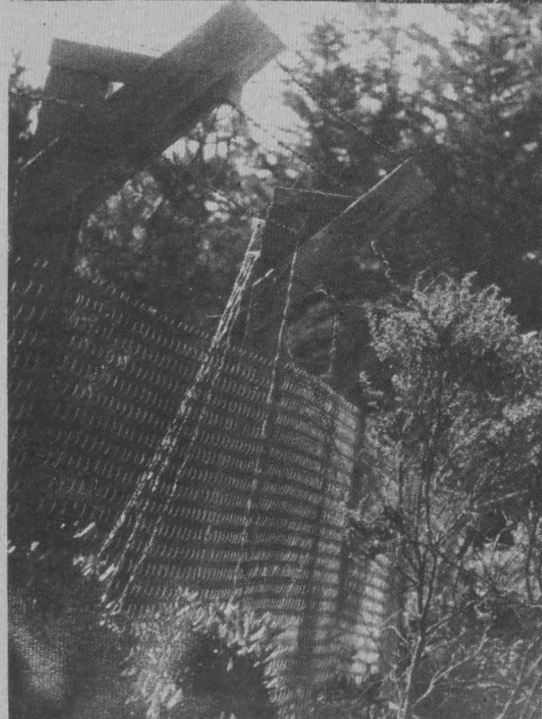
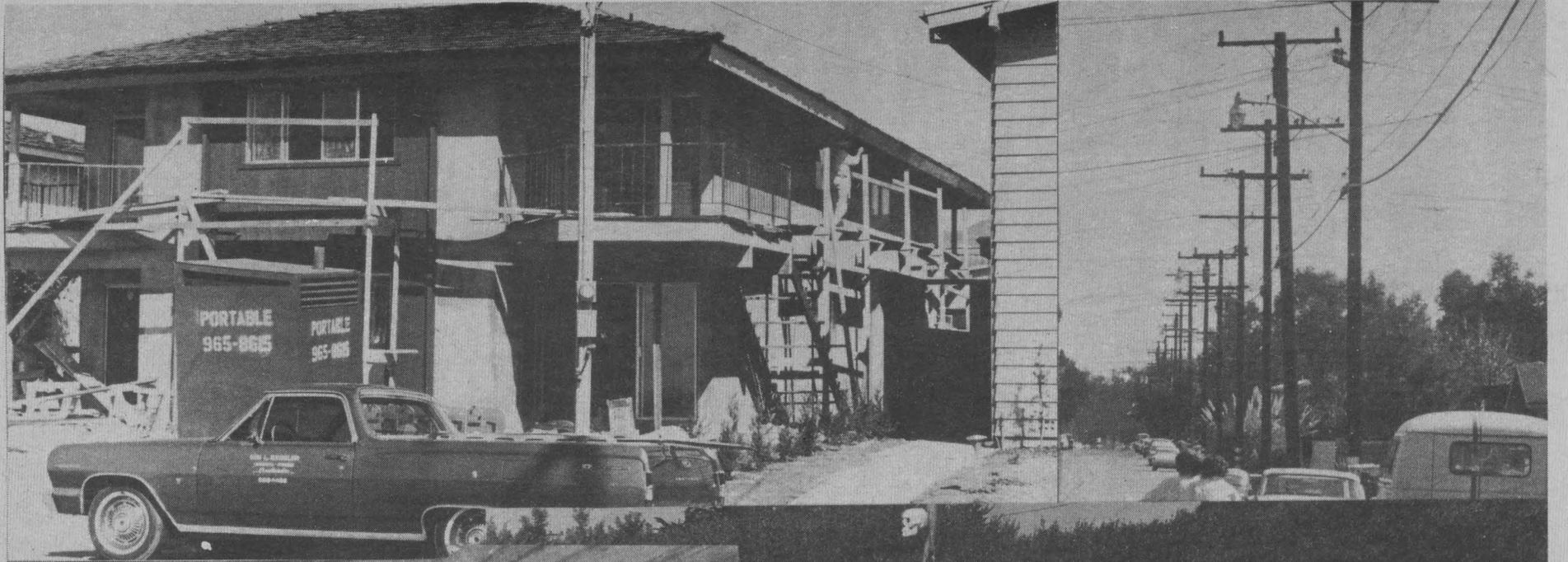
"The Vietcong do not use napalm; we do . . . When the bombs explode, the napalm spews out in all directions like a molten geyser. It sticks to whatever it hits, including human flesh, and burns it black. I have been an orthopedic surgeon for a good number of years . . . but nothing could have prepared me for my encounters with Vietnamese women and children burned by napalm. It was shocking and sickening, even for a physician, to see and smell the blackened flesh . . . one never forgets the bewildered eyes of the silent, suffering, napalm-burned child." --Dr. Richard E. Perry in the January Redbook

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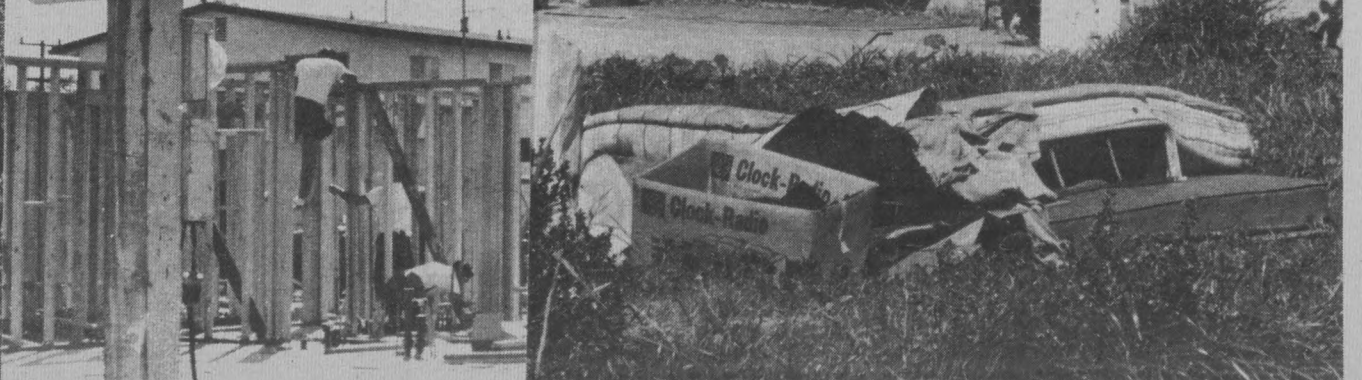
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