INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR.—Wood carvings, including ringholders, animals, and faces, go on sale in the UCen Art Gallery today during the foreign-student-sponsored International Week festivities this week. The Bazaar is just part of the activities, which also include exotic food in the UCen cafeteria, a talent show, and a talk on Yoga.

—Merk photo

Foreign Students Sponsor International Bazaar, Week

By TERESA CHENERY
EG Staff Writer

Amid the straw packing and jumble of articles, brightly colored gifts from sixteen countries including Africa, Great Britain and Taiwan have appeared in the UCen’s Art Gallery to be sold in this week long International Bazaar.

The Bazaar, which starts today, is part of International Week activities which will be put on by foreign students on this campus working with American students.

During the week, the UCen will be decorated with articles from many different countries brought in part from the students’ own countries and improved.

Exotic Eastern food from India, Japan and China will be served (a different one every day) for lunch in the UCen this week.

Activities will include a talk on Yoga by a visitor from India tonight, and a talent show in the Interim put on by the foreign students themselves, (date to be announced)

IN THE FUTURE

Plans for the Bazaar to be expanded in the future are based in part on the Bazaar held every year at the University of Illinois.

Such a bazaar would involve classes on campus in foreign dancing, crafts, and cuisine, and would “ Shut down the school” for the week so all students could actively take part in arranging events, meeting foreign students and learn something of the many different cultures represented.

“ By the work one knows the craftsman,” says the Bazaar film from Illinois. By presenting gifts and articles this week, the hope is that students will become interested in finding out more about the countries and people which have produced them.

“This year we’re laying the groundwork for a much larger Bazaar in the future,” commented the man in charge of the Bazaar, Ben Krohn.

Money from the gift sales will go to promote and support larger Bazaar in the future, and activities which enable foreign students to meet and get to know Americans while being on this campus.

Devaluation of Pound Sets Off Gold Rush

LONDON (AP)—The record push to buy gold reached stampede level Thursday as more than 100 tons of bullion made its way to London, reflecting widespread anxiety over monetary values in the wake of devaluation of the pound.

In London, gold dealers said buying orders were arriving in “near panic” proportions from all over the world.

Paris reported sales 10 times above normal.

In Johannesburg, stock exchange dealers jostled each other in their efforts to buy gold mining stocks. The scene was described as “near pandemonium.” South Africa, as one of the leading producers of gold, would profit heavily if its price rose.

The Swiss National Bank advised leading banks to halt temporarily forward sales of gold, for delivery in 30, 60 or 90 days, in a move to protect its supply of dollars.

SILVER PRICE SOARS

The drive for gold was a broad movement to change paper money for the solidity of metal. The price of silver in the London metal market soared to a new high of $2.10 an ounce.

Behind the move appeared to be general uneasiness about the strength of the dollar and speculation that the price of gold may be revalued upward from the $35 an ounce the U.S. government pays.

But in Washington, the Treasury Department stood unmoved behind President Johnson’s Nov. 18 pledge to maintain the value of the U.S. dollar in terms of gold.

And in London the international gold pool studiously studied the metal’s price by continuing to supply the bullion market with the gold needed to satisfy all demand. The pool was set up in 1962 by eight nations for this purpose. The United States supplies more than 50 per cent of the pool’s needs.

France suspended its role in the pool in June and disclosure of this Monday undoubtedly contributed to the general uneasiness. The United States took over the 9 per cent share that France held.

Well over 100 tons of bullion were believed to have changed hands Friday. A ton of gold is worth $12.2 million.

The story was different on the London Stock Exchange, which witnessed a further plunge of prices. At the closing, the Financial Times index of 30 industrial stocks was down 7.9 points, at 925.3, from Thursday’s closing.

LABOR REPERCUSSIONS

The Labor government itself got a couple of shocks, however. In the first special election since the pound was devalued from $2.80 to $2.40, West Derby gave it a sharp rebuff by more than doubling the Conservative margin. The Labor candidate ran third, behind the Liberal candidate.

And the Daily Mail published a poll saying 54 per cent of voters asked thought that Prime Minister Harold Wilson’s government should resign. His mandate runs until 1971, but he can call an election at any time.

The pound, however, remained steady just under its new ceiling at $2.14995.

SERIOUS MATTERS.—Wayne Hollingshead ponders the fate of Sandpoint, Idaho, as well as his own, during his exclusive interview with EL GAUCHO.

—Merk photo

HOLLINGSHEAD HERE MET BY PARADE

Wayne Hollingshead, hero of Sandpoint, Idaho, and personal confidant of Smokey the Bear, arrived in Santa Barbara last Tuesday. Met by huge crowds of well wishers, Hollingshead was given a ticker tape parade down Embarcadero Del Norte. At the same hour, the UCSB Peace Committee went into emergency executive session in order to feed off any new waves of Sandpoint conservatism.

Governor Reagan has not yet commented on Hollingshead’s dramatic entrance into our state, but word is expected from Sacramento momentarily.

Hollingshead attended a gala $500 a plate dinner at the mansion home of local bigwig Rick Rawless Tuesday night. Since that time he has been engaged in top level discussions with Isla Vista officials on the possible diplomatic recognition of Sandpoint by Isla Vista and the United States.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)
CREATIVE STUDIES
names and addresses.

 Circe will meet tonight at 6:30 in 103. This is a meeting for all full members.

ART
Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Spring and Summer Quarters by Monday, Dec. 4. After this date, all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Department. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

TIKETS
Discount tickets for the movie "Sound of Music," starring Julie Andrews and Richard Crenna, are now on sale at the UCen Information Booth and in front of the Library. The tickets cost $1.00 (general admission is $2.00). The sale is being sponsored by the Community Aid Board. Tickets are good any Monday through Thursday until Dec. 19.

LAW SCHOOL
Dean John A. Gorfinkle of the College of Creative Studies is announcing that Mr. Buckminster Fuller will be visiting the College from November 30 through December 7. Mr. Fuller will be conducting informal seminars in Bldg. 401, Room 125 at the following times: Thursday, Nov. 30, 2-5 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 4, 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 5, 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2-5 p.m.; and Thursday, Dec. 7, 2-5 p.m. Because of space limitations, admission will have to be by invitation. Persons wishing to attend may detail further information by phoning extension 1375.

AVIATION
An aviation information team from the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, California, will be on campus Dec. 6, 7, 8, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Interested students are urged to attend. ** ** ** **

Students intending to enter law school after graduation and interested in acquiring information concerning the study of law are urged to provide the Office of the College of Letters and Science with their names and addresses.

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ORALS
The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Geography, will be held for Mr. Robert Ishikawa on Friday, Dec. 7, 1967, at 2 p.m. in Room 4146 of the Chemistry Building. Interested faculty members are invited to attend. ** ** ** **

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INTERVIEWS for:
Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work. Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales. Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

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NEWS

CAMPUS KIOSK

NEWS

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All space is given at the editor's discretion and is necessarily and arbitrarily limited by the space available each day.

All complaints or questions should be addressed to the Assistant News Editor, at 10:30 a.m. in the EL GAUCHO Office or by phone 968-3624 between 10:30 - 3:25.

AS IT HAPPENS

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Connecticut Mutual Life
IRO Will Sponsor Lecturer of Yoga

The International Relations Organization will sponsor Intra Devi, an internationally known teacher, author and lecturer of Yoga, tonight at 8 in SH 1004. Her lecture will include slides and informal films to introduce Sai Baba, the saint of India who is worshipped by his devotees as the living incarnation of Krishna.

Misa Devi's lecture is in conjunction with this week's International Bazaar. Born in Russia, Miss Devi has been instrumental in bringing this ancient Hindu philosophy to the occidental world. She has published several books.

At her Yoga Foundation in Tepeo, Mexico, she conducts classes and periodically gives instruction for those desiring to teach this philosophy.

Following the lecture, she will conduct a meditation and will be available on campus tomorrow for students wishing to speak with her.

Kerr Warns Against Secret Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (CPS) -- Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California, said last week that classified research is justified during wartime but that universities should be careful about accepting secret projects in peacetime.

"An university campus ought to be very cautious before it takes on any secret work," Kerr warned, though he defended such wartime activities as the University of California's part in the development of the atomic bomb.

DIVISIVE FORCE

He also decried what he called "the tendency recently to go beyond civil disobedience to violence" among campus demonstrators. He called it a "serious matter" and said that "force is divisive within the university among faculty, students, and administrators, and divisive between the university and the outside community."

Kerr warned that Peace Corps volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. "Virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," Vaughn said.

Of the approximately 35 volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

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MONDAY NOV. 27, 1967 - EL CAMINO - PAGE 3
Vietnam War: Student Issue

Legislative Council will be faced with a resolution by Representative-at-Large Tony Shih on the Vietnam war.

The resolution resolves that Leg Council "go on record in opposition to American military involvement in Vietnam. And that Council favors "unilateral American de-escalation and unconditional negotiations with the North Vietnamese government and the National Liberation Front in Vietnam."

In one sense the resolution is ludicrous. It seems silly for Leg Council to sit around and debate the war. After all, what can they do about it? Withdraw all Associated Students' troops from Southeast Asia? This would also seem to be in violation of what are known as the "Kerr Directives." These state that student governments should confine their business to on campus issues. In the above sense, it seems that Vietnam is definitely an off campus issue.

Yet in a much larger and more significant sense there is no issue on the campus today which is more important and pressing.

The war has caused a moral dilemma for students, faculty and Administration.

LETTERS

Eight In County Jail

To the Editor:

If you smoke marijuana, please stop. The risks are not worth it. Take it from someone who was busted last week end.

I'm writing this now from the Santa Barbara County Jail. In the cell are seven other men my age. We were all arrested in Isla Vista on the same charge. None of us here believe it was worth it. None of us would want to go through the hassle we went through last week (Friday, July 17) again, let alone what we still have to go through.

Last night I attended the bonfire rally. Today I can see the Homenicong Parade through the cell bars. My only thought now is how these people out there to heed what I'm writing. Please, keep cool and stay out of trouble.

NAME WITHHELD

Remember Virginia

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Ken balloon's letter concerning poor Virginia Wilson, whose residence in county jail for possession of marijuana he termed "epileptic justice."

I agree that physically marijuana is probably less harmful than alcohol, for example. Perhaps there is a legal reason why Wilson was not enlightened position than alcohol, for example. Nevertheless, she got caught (which is your own fault), and are arrested (which is your own fault), the run of the book being processed for it. This is a simple fact of life; remember poor Virginia Wilson.

It is not Judge Smith's perogative to judge on the validity of the law. It is for him to administer justice on the basis of existing laws, if you have a complaint to make against the law, you are foolish in going to Judge Smith. Better you direct your energy and rhetoric where it can be of some relevance; the legislature.

Also, you seem to feel that Judge Smith is holding up Miss Wilson as an example, did it for vengeful motive. Could it be just as plausible that by doing so he had humanitarian reasons? That he wished to make other such people aware of both the law and the consequences of breaking it so that they might avoid a similar outcome? If so, he has helped those currently breaking the law who think nothing can come of it.

Finally, I wish to take strong exception to your remark: "Once more, we have a situation of the legal fiction subjected to the absurdities of the moral absurdities of "man, woman, marriage." What is so surprising about such subjection? It (majority rule) is a cruel undermining of democracy.

Further, you have no logical basis to believe that just because you think that you are right, you are, remains to be proved. In this instance you do your viewpoint no good by declaring the opposition to be "essentially meniscal in nature."

Do you think many of those who are caught possessing or using marijuana? Does that make them smarter or foolish? MIKE BELL Junior, Sociology

Wilson Letter: The Deputy D.A. Reacts

To the Editor:

I have read the letter to the Editor by the parents of Virginia Wilson, which appeared in the EL GAUCHO, in which the Wilsons indicated their disillusion with the "unenlightened and unmanned jury" which heard the case involving Virginia.

Since I was present at the entire trial I feel that they have misstated the facts and the surrounding circumstances in the case, and I must therefore direct attention to the testimony produced at the trial.

The jury deliberated for approximately two and one-half hours and returned a verdict finding Virginia Wilson guilty of possession of marijuana.

Along with other evidence the jury heard: 1) Virginia's admission that she had, previous to her arrest, on at least two occasions, smoked marijuana with several young men and women in her apartment; thus she knew what it was and what effect it had on a user.

2) That no one else slept in Virginia's bedroom and that Virginia at no time had any roommates to share her bedroom, closet, chest of drawers, storage areas, etc.

3) The officers found yellow zig zag paper, in her bedroom, in a drawer; these zig zag paper are commonly used to roll loose marijuana cigarettes.

4) That three grams of marijuana were found in Virginia's bed room, in the bottom of a grocery bag which also contained a metal box of slides taken during her summer vacation. Virginia testified that she knew the metal box was in the grocery bag but knew nothing about the marijuana.

5) Virginia was asked what was in the rolled up plastic bag in the grocery bag by, and said "grass, I guess." (I.e. marijuana) The obvious implication is that Virginia knew what was in the bag without seeing its contents.

The judge instructed the jury that to find the defendant guilty in this case they must find that she had possession of marijuana.

Within the meaning of the law a person in is possession of a narcotic when he knowingly has the narcotic under his dominion and control, and, to his knowledge, it is either carried on his person or in his presence, the possession thereof is immediately, accessible, and exclusive to him and —

"To constitute the illegal possession of a narcotic, the acts of dominion and control must be accompanied by knowledge on the part of the accused of (1) the presence of the narcotic object, and (2) of its narcotic nature. Unless such knowledge exists, the crime of illegal possession of a narcotic is not committed.

"The knowledge required by law may be shown by circumstantial evidence; it is manifested by the circumstances attending the manner of its possession, and the manner in which it is exercised, the means used, and the sound mind and discretion of the person committing the act."

The defense attorney argued to the jury that "is guilty verdict would ruin Virginia for life," and "how would you like to have your son or daughter being tried on this evidence?"

So, the jury was adequately warned by the defense attorney of the seriousness of the charge. During the two and one-half hour jury deliberated, they asked for testimony to be re-read to them. This was done, and that indicates the intelligent nature of these deliberations.

The accusations against the case are unbound.

The jury returned a verdict based upon all the evidence in the case, not just the evidence the defendant presented.

ROBERT OJALL

Deputy District Attorney
Grad Student Winton to Direct Pirandello's 'Ilija'

Each year one graduate student in Drama is chosen to direct a play as his thesis. This year, Don Winton is directing Pirandello's 'Ilija.'

An unusual venture into comedy for Pirandello, "Ilija" is a Sicilian rustic farce which has its roots in sixteenth century Italian comedy and French bedroom theatre. The humor, essentially bawdy and satirical, is consistently bitter.

The fuel of the plot derives from a clash between man's natural animal drives, to speak, and the control of social morality. The characters must disguise their base passions and "the illusion is blended" between their "social masks" and their underlying tendencies.

Last year Winton directed Arthur Miller's "After The Fall," as well as having acted in several local production of one-act plays. "I was told that I could never direct a comedy--because I over-intellectualize--but I like mystery, the obscure, because any simple representation of life is inaccurate and thereby inadequate," mused Winton.

As an undergraduate, he was in history and sociology but was dissatisfied: "They were inhuman; essentially rigid studies of human nature. Human nature is, on the other hand, rather more plastic, more fluid."

When asked to sketch his personality in a short statement, Winton referred to a comment made, last summer, about him by a girlfriend: "I would like to unzip his bag and find out what is there ..." Winton claimed, "There is nothing."

"Ilija," then, runs in the Little Theatre, Nov. 29, through Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students. The cast members are: Bob Pratt (Ilija), Don Boughton (Uncle Simone), Mary Mitchell (Aunt Croce), Francie Blu (Mita), and Mary Weeks (Tuzza).
Gaucho Yo-Yo Down—Mustangs March to 30-14 Win

Fruitless Season Finale as Cal Poly Seals Coffin in 2nd Half

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Echoes of the last hurrah heard a week ago against Santa Clara were not enough to rally Jack Curtice's Gauchos through a silent and windy San Luis Obispo afternoon last Saturday, and with a disappointing TUEO, UCSB closed out its 1967 campaign by losing to a fired-up Cal Poly squad, 30 to 14.

The hate, which more sophisticated sportsmen call desire, was just not there, nor was there the vim and vigor that just seven days before provided the Gauchos with one of their best wins of all time.

Whether stuffed with too much turkey or deflated after that great Santa Clara victory, nobody knows. It was just too hard to figure out. The Gauchos stunk out the joint.

With characteristic inconsistency, the once beautiful blocking, witnessed here a week ago, was gone; the sparkling offense was gone; the trash-talking.....gone; the hustle and bustle had gone.

Not that it was anybody's fault. It wasn't. It was EVERYBODY's loss, as it is in victory, and when the Gauchos do something, they seem to do it in style.

For the 12 seniors hitting the gridiron for their last grind, it was an especially frustrating defeat. Fullback Mike Thomas, guard Doug Hayes and center Don DeBernardl had to watch it all from the sidelines, each out with injuries.

But quarterback Mike Hitchman, fullback-safety Paul Vallerga, halfback Dick Burrill, guard Bart Weitzenberg, middle guard Corky Barrett, tackles Dave Zivich and Gene Dueber, linebacker Mike Warren and defensive halfback Dick Permenter all had to taste the bitters of defeat on the battlefield itself.

Hitchman completed nine of 20 passes for 172 yards, and thank Heaven for that statistical gem. Without it, those 72 yards gained rushing by five ball carriers would stand out all the worse.

Vallerga picked off a Poly pass, and the Gauchos turned the interception into a 7-0 lead in the first period. Paul went on to play a fine game. Without him, the score may have been slightly more horrendous.

Poly's Ron Stutzman, who gained 261 yards in a tremendous offensive display, was the star of the show. It was the Mustangs' day, and he made it for them.

For the Gauchos, there was only "wait til next year." and that's the way it was, Saturday, November 25th.

Curtice Offers Thanks

We had hoped to go out as winners last Saturday, and no one feels worse than I that we couldn't bring home to you students a winning season. Instead, we must settle for a 5-5 record and hope that we can climb way above that next year.

Our record notwithstanding, may I take this opportunity to express, on behalf of my staff and our squad, deepest thanks to a loyal and wonderful student body which never let us down all season long.

We were particularly inspired by that tremendous bonfire rally before the Santa Clara game, and by the entire spirit of that wonderful Homecoming Week.

To Hal Brendle and his tremendous marching band, to the Rally Committee and to all concerned—thanks very much.

We are a growing university which is just now in the process of building some solid tradition and heritage. This is the foundation of athletics and I'm confident that we all shall continue to grow together. Thanks again for your help.

-Jack C. Curtice

A LONG DAY—Seniors Paul Vallerga (left) and Dick Permenter get a rest on the bench, but watch glumly as Cal Poly defense thwart another Gaucho threat. Mustangs went on to capture 30-14 win.

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TRANS ATLANTIC TRAVEL, INC.
Basketball Season Begins With Annual Varsity-Frosh Benefit

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

Gaucho basketball for 1967-68 gets underway tonight as the varsity takes on the freshman team at 8 in Robertson Gym. Admission is 50 cents for everyone as the game is a benefit for the National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

This year's varsity is expected to be composed mainly of familiar faces, with only Dick Kolberg and Howie Demmelmaier lost from the starting five. Replacing Kolberg at forward will most likely step into Demmelmaier's slot at guard. Rounding out the starting team are Leroy Jackson at center, Steve Rippe at forward, and Doug Franklin at guard.

There are several new faces on the team, three of them up from last year's frosh, Guard Bob Emery, center Ron House, and guard Larry Silvette are the sophomores with fresh experience, Larry Smith, another sophomore, is also new, along with forward Rodgers, a junior. This year's varsity promises to be the finest in UCSB history, with 6-4 All-CIF center Doug Rees leading the team. Cliff Lambert, a 6-3 guard from Santa Barbara is another fine prospect.

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UP, UP, AND AWAY— Steve Rippe, 6'5 junior forward, leaves a shot over a Cal Poly defender In last year's home opener against the Mustangs. The Gauchos won that game 82-72, and Rippe turned into one of the fine players on the UCSB team. He will start at forward Monday night for the varsity.

League Winners Decided Today

Playoffs for intramural football's all-school championship begin today at 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gym, and will play each other today, but when an ineligible player was discovered on the Balboa team which defeated Wellington, they had to forfeit.

This gives Wellington the championship, except for a protest which requires them to re-play the second half against Cortez today.

Francisco Torres' league is really in a mix-up. Durango and the Ragos had tied for the top spot and will play each other today, but when an ineligible player was discovered on the Balboa team which defeated Wellington, they had to forfeit.

This gives Wellington the championship, except for a protest which requires them to re-play the second half against Cortez today.

Keep Your Tan All Winter!
FOR FUN IN THE SUN
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Make your reservation now. Don't miss out on the finest housing and best food service in Isla Vista. Someone here every day to show you the building - come & visit us.

MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1967—EL GAUCO— PAGE 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANT the best for your group—call 969-0040 or 968-6518

FOR RENT

Man to sublease half of 1 bedroom apt 8316 San Joaquin, 969-0291 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

9 and 10-speed MENS bikes; $25 & $35 - Call 969-0750 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

2 or 3 studios to sublet in nice e-man on beach. One man can move in now pay by Dec. 1, Call 968-4063

WANTED young bachelor to share large house, has Cannon View property, privacy, phone, 968-5070

Man to sublease half of large 2-man apt. 1st floor, 3200 State Street. Call 968-2253

LOST

Male puppy, brn and brt, w/white, 6 to 8 weeks, found in beach area, Call 968-3208

TYPING _____________

Typing of all kinds, SCM electric, reasonable, call Linda at 964-5485

PAINTING _____________

Man to paint decks and exterior. Mrs. Grosser, 965-5831.

REDUCED

Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. 602 North Villa, 968-7178

FOR RENT

4-man on beach. One man can move in now, Dec. 1st, $75 a month, Call 968-3208

FOR SALE

1964 Honda 55 trail bike only 600 miles - Ready for trail or scxion bike $275 Call 968-1244 after 5 p.m.

Bugee Inflation, two modern homes, 968-0750

A man to sublease half of 1 bedroom apt.; Del Playa Dr. Apt. 8316 San Joaquin, 969-0291 after 5 p.m.

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Sociologist Asks College Officials To Provide Racial Equality

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- A black activist called on officials of American college student governments Friday to provide leadership to prevent a "most catastrophic upheaval" in the United States.

Harry Edwards, 24, assistant professor of sociology at San Jose State College, compared the United States to a luxury liner headed for the rocks of racial discrimination and suggested, "Perhaps the captain himself is bordering on insanity." Edwards made his comments in a speech to the most solidly black Associated Students Governments, holding its fourth annual conference, 900 listeners applauded. The ASC immediately officially disclaimed endorsement or criticism of his remarks.

Edwards followed his speech with a news conference in which he read three boycott resolutions adopted Thursday at a Negro athletic workshop, which he headed, during the Western Regional Black Youth Conference in Los Angeles.

The resolutions called for Negro boycotts of 1968 Olympic Games, the New York Athletic Club and track events in which athletes from South Africa or Rhodesia participate. He said the NYAC ignored Negroes except before athletic events in which they were needed.

In his speech, he told student leaders from 150 colleges that it is up to them to do the job of providing the racial equality that the government and Civil Rights leaders have failed to produce.

As coordinator of Black Students for Action at San Jose State College which is host of the conference, Edwards won pledges of action for Negro equality during a turbulent week at the start of this school year during which a football game with the University of Texas, El Paso, was cancelled.

(Continued from p. 1)

a good deal of excitement among the citizenry and football fans in the neighboring village of Wallace (some 30 miles distant) provided the young gentlemen of Standpoint with an unexcelled opportunity to patronize the renowned Wallace House of Ill Repute, Hollingshead, of course denies any first hand knowledge of this local establishment. Wallace football games, he added, are very important because, as Wayne put it, "It has not yet been invented in Standpoint."

The town's marijuana action is a little hotter, and Spokane junkies keep the two Sandpoint potheads well supplied.

When questioned about problems of police brutality in Standpoint, Wayne related the legend of the town's mighty three-man police force, telling how the lovable old gentlemens play picnics all day in the fire station, which is just underneath the public library.

When they do venture out for a nip of mountain air in their speedy little Stanley Steamer paddy wagon and happen to spot a flagrant violation of Standpoint's recently enacted joy-walking statute, however, they really get tough.

After flagging down the officer, who is then required to help the officer from his car, a sound scolding is issued with the fatherly "Get yourself out of that," condescension, a few sardonic "When I was your age..." pointedly. "Try not to do it again, son," before the ticket is written.

During his six month residence in Standpoint, Wayne lived in the Timber Lodge where his landlords were the illustrious Lutes of Standpoint, O. Wayne, and Little Dorothy, Wayne harbors only the kindlest of memories.

"Mrs. Lutey was O.P.P., Chairman in this ultra-conservative town," Wayne recalls fondly, "and she's really out of sight, as far asRepublicans go." Smiling nostalgically, he described the matriarchal figure of her daughter shaking hands with Barry Goldwater, which hangs there by the fireplace in Little Dorothy's living room.

Dale Evans, whose true identity shall remain an undetermined, is one of the big reasons Wayne must go back to Standpoint. There seems to be the matter of an unpaid debt which must be settled.

While living in Standpoint, Wayne worked as a forest ranger, fighting fires with buckets of Coors and sawing trees in Kaniksu Forest near the neighboring Indian village of Usk.

Since there is no Peace Committee, Draft Counseling Program, or Argo to consult in Standpoint when one receives his induction notice, the boys are forced to look elsewhere for determination possibilities.

The most popular thing to do in such a case is to get yourself adapted by an Indian since under a treaty with the U.S. government, Indians can't be drafted, if tried this," said Wayne. "But unfortunately, there were no positions open in the tribe at the time, so I was kind of at a loss." In conclusion, Wayne commented that "While living in a small, secluded town like Standpoint, Idaho, might seem to be very dull and uninteresting to most people, the quiet, unburdened life there is really a groove, and I hope to be able to go back there and live permanently when I get out of the service."

Meet our girl on campus.

JANINE JENSEN
UCSB Senior, United Air Lines Stewardess Campus Representative

If you're a girl who's ever thought about being a stewardess, you could learn a lot from Janine Jensen. . . she spent the past summer as a stewardess with United Air Lines. So she ought to know what she's talking about when she says, "The time I spent as a stewardess was one of the most fascinating and rewarding times of my life. It's an experience I'd gladly recommend to any girl at UCSB. Janine is majoring in History. She can also play the piano, and golf. Now, of course, Janine is also United's Campus Representative. If you share her interest in a rewarding stewardess life, she'll be happy to talk with you at the PLACEMENT CENTER on Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. You can also get in touch with her by phone at 988-0041 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights between 8:30-10:00 p.m. She will also speak to your groups if you wish.

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Sandpoint Exposé

OHH, those aphids are murder . . . .

-HERZOG PHOTO

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PAGE 8—EL GAUCHO—MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1967