

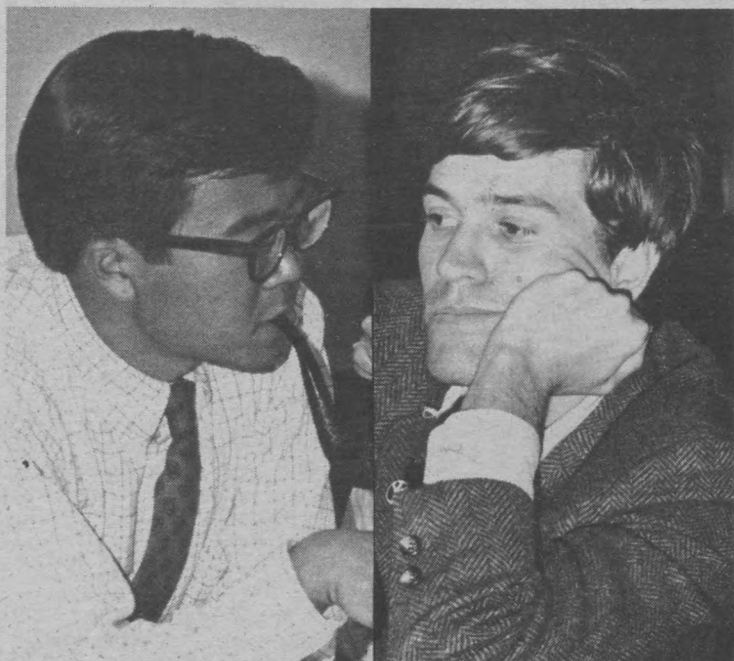


EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 103

Santa Barbara, California

Wednesday, April 10, 1968



CASH FOR EOP--Tony Shih (left) and Hubert Jessup, Reps-at-Large, are co-authors of a Leg Council proposal which would shift \$15,000 from athletics to "programs in the vision of Martin Luther King."

Shih-Jessup Proposal Calls for Reallotment of Athletic Funding

By ANN SHAFFRATH
EG Associate City Editor

"UCSB students must make a choice between the luxury of athletics and the necessity of changing a sick society," stated Tony Shih, in regard to the new proposal he and Hubert Jessup will present to Leg Council tonight at 8 in UCen 2284.

The proposal calls for a re-allotment of funds received for the academic year from each Associated Student member. According to the proposal, "since the Fall of 1967 the UCSB Intercollegiate Athletic Commission has established in the Athletic Director's budget a special category creating a training table for football and basketball players. This program costs almost \$10,000."

Election Time Again, Candidates Open Up

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

UCSB's apolitical non-controversy, the A.S. elections, takes place a week and a half from now, April 22 and 23, and campaigning begins this Friday.

As of yesterday, the sign-up deadline, three candidates are in the race for A.S. President. Four others had previously signed up, and later bowed out; one discovered that because he was a freshman, he couldn't run, and the others apparently decided they didn't want to run after all.

EG interviewed the three presidential hopefuls, asking two general questions: (1) What

is your general platform? (2) What is your position on the involvement of A.S. government in national issues such as the Vietnam war?

As defined by the A.S. constitution, the A.S. president "presides over the Legislative Council, appoints all A.S. board, commission, and committee chairmen, and is an ex-officio member of all A.S. boards, commissions, and committees." Candidates this year are Hal Young, Paul Sweet, and Jan Musicer.

JAN MUSICER

(1) Platform: "Generally, I want to see an A.S. government that has the respect of the students, that can truly be called a governing body, and that is something students will want to participate in. One major way of doing this is to eliminate apathy on the leadership level--I encourage people to vote for candidates who will really DO something. I want the students to become active in their government."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

NEW PROGRAM

Jessup and Shih are proposing that the amount of student funds going to the Athletic program be changed from \$7.50 per student/per year to \$6.00 per student/per year. The cutback would almost eliminate the training table, but more important it would free approximately \$15,000.

It is proposed that this money be allocated to the achievement of the society that Martin Luther King envisioned. The itemization of the earmarked funds would be established later this quarter. All programs and organizations would be set up to promote a racial relationship of non-violence as supported by the brotherhood and love of Martin Luther King.

NEW VALUES

Jessup states, "If we are to end the America of violence and racism and replace it with the message and ideals of Martin Luther King, we must act immediately and completely."

Shih commented that the death of Mr. King calls for a "re-defining of the values at UCSB. Now is the time for this Uni-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

Parking Problem Committee Set

Parking at UCSB is a monumental problem. It will continue unless something is done and done immediately. The formulation of the Safety, Traffic and Parking Commission is the first step taken by A.S. toward ending our perplexing situation. If we are to maintain a beautiful campus and attempt to meet the needs of a majority of students, we must ACT NOW.

With concerned effort and logical planning, we can moderate, and in time, end our enigma at UCSB.

Phil Setrakian, Chairman of the Safety, Traffic and Parking Commission, is soliciting the aid of all interested people. Your ideas, suggestions, or plans for alleviating our parking problems would be sincerely appreciated. Please attend the first meeting at the UCen 1131, Thursday, April 11, at 6 p.m.

REAGAN ADVISOR INTERVIEWED

Campus 'Silent Majority' Criticized

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Henry attended the CCR convention and was able to interview Ken Hall and Gordon Smith. The following is a report on her interview with Hall; her interview with Smith will appear tomorrow).

Praise, criticism, and suggestions were meted out to the University of California Saturday by Ken Hall, Special Advisor to Governor Ronald Reagan, at the annual state convention of the California College Republicans in Anaheim.

Hall, who has been Governor Reagan's chief advisor since his election, praised this generation of students for their "impatience with old solutions for new problems." He criticized, however, the "silent majority" of students who "don't want to get involved" when "campus radicals" take over the headlines.

STUDENTS CRITICIZED

In an exclusive EL GAUCHO interview after his address, Hall elaborated on his criticisms of University students, and on Governor Reagan's proposed programs for U.C.

When asked what the Sacramento administration thought about campus demonstrations and similar activities, Hall replied, "Generally, the administration is concerned that there is a 'silent majority' of students not participating in campus activities."

"Consequently, campuses are leaving a one-sided public image. They appear as a haven for peaceniks and love-ins. We know it's not true, but something has happened on the campuses. Where are the moderate students of the campuses? 'Incidentally,' he continued, "the Governor has disagreed with Mr. Hershey's ideas in some

instances, especially on his suggestion that war protestors should be drafted."

When EG inquired how the Governor believed that the underprivileged could afford higher education if the University were to charge tuition, Hall described the scholarship-loan program proposed by Reagan.

GRANTS AND LOANS

The most notable feature of this program was the provision for the students of underprivileged minorities in the form of a system of grants and loans. No interest would accrue, and no repayment would be required on the loans until the student graduated. If he went into the armed services, the payments and interest would be forgiven until he came out. Interest would then be only 3.5 per cent."

Hall went on to describe one advantage which the University could obtain from the charging of tuition, "We need more professors who will enrich the teaching programs of our higher institutions."

GUEST TEACHING CHAIRS

Twenty-five percent of any monies received from tuition would be used to establish one year guest teaching chairs with salaries anywhere up to \$25,000. This would be an added financial incentive to distinguished academicians, to persuade them to come to California.

"We are generally concerned that there is too high a barrier between students and professors. These additional guest chairs would help by providing more professors per student."

Concluded Hall, "We've given all available resources to higher education--even disproportionate to other state programs--because education is most important to California."

King's Death Reveals Split Among Blacks

(Editor's note: Col. Andrew Jackson who is in Atlanta covering the Martin Luther King funeral for EL GAUCHO, phoned in the following story.)

ATLANTA--Yesterday, it was extremely hard to perceive any real feelings about the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The moderate elements saw violence as a very futile gesture, whereas the nationalist elements were very paranoid about intimidating any intelligence to strangers. Some of the nationalists informed me that the FBI and the CIA were desperately trying to infiltrate their organizations.

Last night, an informal meeting was held to discuss some of the implications of the jailing of H. Rap Brown. The lawyers that were present decided to get Brown out of jail because he is suffering from malnutrition, and it seems that he could die from starvation. One of the discussants raised the issue that if Brown is released, Stokely Carmichael will be thrown into jail.

Another proposal was that an amnesty be declared because of the vast number of political prisoners in the U.S., especially draft dodgers, black nationalists, and civil rights workers. It was also proposed that the public be informed about the statement that Dr. King signed requesting that Brown be released from jail.

Grad School Enrollment Seen Down 70 Per Cent Next Fall

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The number of men entering graduate school as full-time students next fall will be 70 per cent lower than it was last fall, if the government doesn't change its current draft policy, according to a recent report.

The report, based on a survey conducted by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Scientific Manpower Commission (a private research organization), also indicated that the total enrollment of first-year students in graduate school next fall will be 50 per cent lower than it was last fall.

the next academic year, there will be more women than men in first-year graduate classes for the first time since World War II.

A total of 122 graduate schools, representing about 40 per cent of the total graduate enrollment in the country, were included in the survey on which the report is based. The graduate school officials were asked to give detailed estimates of what their enrollments would be if no draft-eligible men are enrolled next year.

Although the Defense Department has said that not all graduate students and college

seniors eligible for the draft will be taken, Mrs. Betty Vetter, Executive Director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, says that "almost all" of them will be.

According to Mrs. Vetter, the Defense Department projections are based on the assumption that men under 20 will continue to volunteer for the services to the same extent they have in the past. She believes, though, that when 18 and 19-year-olds learn that there's little chance they'll be drafted, fewer will volunteer than in the past.

According to the report, the greatest damage done by the draft will be to next year's entering graduate classes. Second-year classes, however, will also suffer.

The report said next year's second-year classes will have 31 per cent fewer men than they would normally have. Overall, the report indicated, second-year graduate enrollment will be 77 per cent lower than normal.

Although most of the figures in the report represented averages for schools around the country, the authors of the report made clear that some schools, and certain academic fields, would suffer more than others.

They pointed out that schools with a predominately male enrollment may have first-year classes one-quarter as large as they normally would. As for academic fields, their survey indicated that the social sciences and the humanities would be harder hit than the natural sciences. Medical, dental and divinity schools are not expected to be hurt by the draft at all.

SB Music Prof To Tour Europe

Landon Young, Assistant Professor of Music, departed from Santa Barbara last Thursday for a two-week concert tour of three major European cities.

Young presented his first piano concert Monday at the Konzertsaal Bundesallee in Berlin and today a concert at the Schubert-Saal in Vienna. His final appearance will be in London at Wigmore Hall on April 16.

The concert repertoire for Young's tour includes works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Prokofiev.

The pianist, who has traveled extensively throughout Europe, has given concerts in Holland, Sweden, Denmark, and Germany.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Women's gymnastic club/team will meet tonight at 7:30 in the foyer of the Gym. For more information call Karen Roda, 968-5894, or Dana Potter, 968-6172.

Phi Alpha Theta meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2284. Dr. Rod Nash will speak on "Landscapes as Documents: New Methods in American Intellectual History."

Alpha Lambda Delta meets tonight at 6:30 in Santa Cruz Living Room.

Photo Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Bldg. 440, Rm. 106.

Senior Class Council meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2294.

Spurs meets today at 4 in UCen 2284.

Sailing Club meets tonight at 6:30 in Music 1145.

Honeybees meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2284.

Computer Club meets tonight at 7 in N.H. 2204.

Spanish Club meets tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2292.

FILM

Anacapa Hall presents the film "Fail Safe" tonight at 7 in Chem 1179.

The Peace Corps film will be shown tonight at 7 in S.H. 1108.

BASKETBALL

Women's Intercollegiate Varsity Basketball team travels to UCLA to play the league's no. 1 team. Game time is 7.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Saed Akasha will speak on "Capitalism and Socialism in Kuwait" tonight at 7:30 in the Interim.

ART STUDENTS

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Winter Quarter by Friday, April 19. After this date all pieces will

be disposed of by the Art Dept. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

PROJECT NEPAL

Applications for Project Nepal are now available at the table in front of the Library, and are due no later than Friday. Applications should be turned into the URC Bldg., or any Project Pakistan member.

AWS

AWS will present Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lantagne lecturing on "The Working Spouse and College Marrieds" tonight at 7:30 at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

NEWMAN CLUB

A symposium on "Meditation and Mysticism-East," will be tonight at 7:30 on 6550 Picasso Road.

CODE OF CONDUCT

The booklet of the University of California Student Code of Conduct (formerly known as the Kerr Directives) will be distributed during packet filing at the Registrar's Office. Each student is required to take one of these booklets and acquaint himself with it.

CONCERT

The Madrigal Singers of UC Davis will perform today at noon in the Santa Rosa Hall lounge.

LECTURE

Roy Slade, Director of Studies, Fine Art Department, Leeds College of Art in England, will speak on "British Art Today" at 4 today in Art 1426.

CONSTITUTION TEST

The constitution test will be given to candidates for A.S. offices tomorrow at 10 and 4 in UCen 1131.

PEACE CORPS

There will be a coffee hour for all returning Peace Corps volunteers, all applicants and all interested in the Peace Corps tonight at 8:30 in the UCen Art Gallery.

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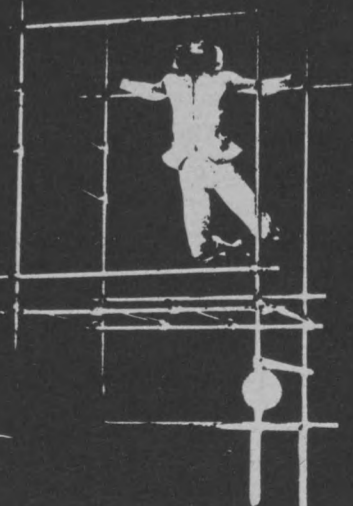
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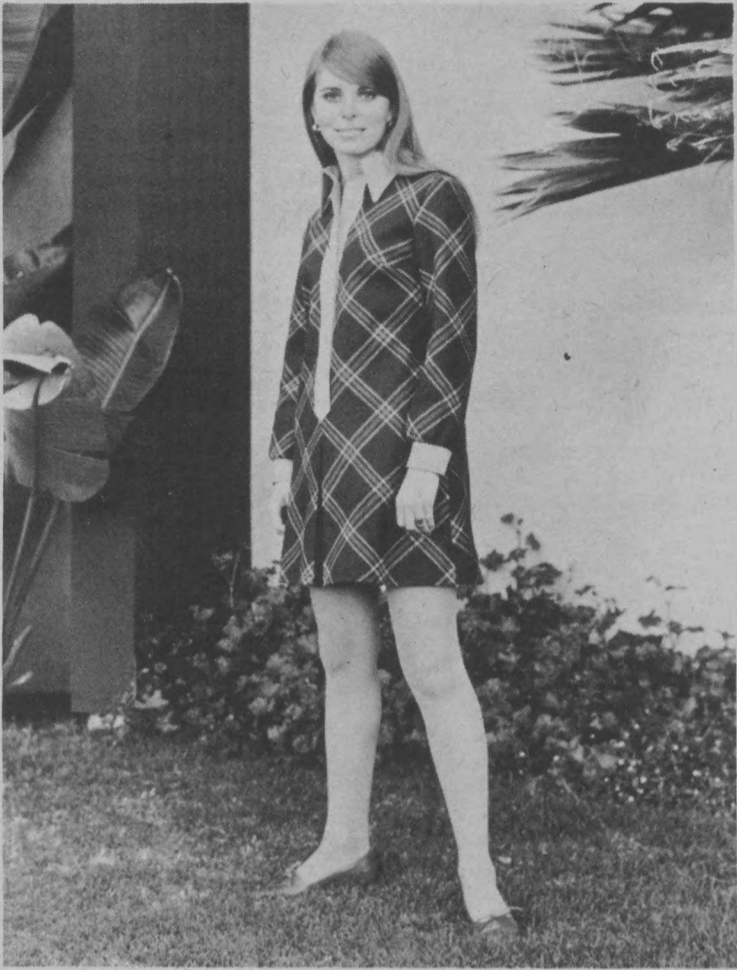
THE GLEN TETLEY DANCE COMPANY

presented by
University of California
Santa Barbara, C. A. L.
TUESDAY, APRIL 16
8pm Campbell Hall

Tickets:
\$2.50 (Students \$1.25)
UCSB Ticket Office
Bldg. 402 Tel: 968-3415
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La Cumbre Plaza



Coed Chosen One of Nation's Best-Dressed



Miss Kristen Hecathorn, a sophomore philosophy and political science major here, has been chosen as one of Glamour magazine's "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls."

Miss Hecathorn was chosen by a panel of Glamour editors. She will appear in the August college issue of Glamour and will receive an all expense paid trip to New York, including many theatre and cultural opportunities.

'Streetcar Named Desire' Cast, Set for Late April

Maureen Bereskin has been chosen to portray the leading role of Blanche Du Bois in the Department of Dramatic Arts' presentation of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." This Pulitzer Prize winning play will open in the UCSB Studio Theatre on April 23, continuing for ten performances, through May 4.

Miss Bereskin (Blanche) will perform the long and tremendously difficult role created on Broadway by Jessica Tandy, and portrayed in London and on film by Vivien Leigh. Blanche is a fragile, neurotic and desperately frightened school teacher who dreams of ease and hungers for love, attention, and flattery. A lost and pitiful woman, Blanche clings to the illusion of beauty, slowly losing the struggle to reconcile the world with her dreams.

As Blanche's brother-in-law, Stanley, Michael Richardson will be playing the part which made Marlon Brando a sensation on Broadway. It is Stanley's unreasoning failure to comprehend Blanche's desire to lead a straight life that leads him to deprive Blanche of her last hope for happiness. Ellen Terry Cohn will be seen as Blanche's married sister, Stella, who tries to lead the distraught heroine out of terror. Stanley's friend Mitch, who thinks he is reaching for the stars to dare to love the mis-spent Blanche, will be played by Tad Toomay.

Others in the cast will in-

clude: Diane Mattos as Eunice; Darryl Rudy as Steve; and Derek Dammers as Pablo. Bernardo Bernardo, Terry McGuire, Nancy Oehlschlaeger, and Laverne Cheatham complete the cast. The production is being directed by Eugene Miller; the setting has been designed by

Eric Sinkkonen, and the costumes designed by Leon Brauner.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the Lobero Theatre, or the Discount Record Center in the La Cumbre Plaza.

Courtesy Wall Street Journal, December 22, 1965.

'Jennifer was in the Peace Corps two years!'

PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS ARE ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK— APRIL 8 - 13.



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You'll Want the Maxi Look in Make-up,
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EDITORIAL

Values and Student Funds

Leg Council controls a budget of over \$300,000, with which it is obligated to make this campus the best possible place to receive an education. Since the Associated Students cannot afford to support all programs to the level that each would desire, Council is faced with the unpleasant prospect of determining which programs should receive priorities in the allocation the Associated Students fee.

Legislation introduced to the Council by Representatives Hubert Jessup and Tony Shih would switch funds from a pre-determined priority, athletics, to a new one "which would contribute to the achievement and realization of the society which Martin Luther King envisioned."

This includes, according to the proposal, the possibility of donating an additional larger sum to the Educational Opportunity Program. Money donated to this end is well invested. All funds are matched five-to-one by the Regents and then one-to-one by the Federal Government; hence, each dollar is duplicated twelvefold.

The proposal reflects Council's intention to cut the amount given to the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission from \$7.50 to \$6 per student per year. This would bring Council approximately \$15,000 for allocation to this type of program.

We commend this effort on the part of the two representatives, for this is a responsible approach to the expenditure of student funds. At this time in our nation's history it is more important to be working for the well-being of our entire society than it is to have a winning football team.

We therefore urge Council to not only adopt the proposal of Jessup and Shih, but also to earmark the \$15,000 to specific projects, notably the Economic Opportunity Program, which will benefit all of UCSB and all of our society.

These are the positive steps by which students can actively affect the world around them.

EL GAUCHO

Go Tell It On The Mountain

By TWO BOYS -- ONE BLACK, ONE WHITE: BROTHERS

Martin Luther King lies dead, drenched in the blood of his niggertude. He feared no evil, for he knew the way of God, and he knew he must accomplish his goal, or die trying. And with his death, we all stopped, momentarily. Cowering, animal-eyed, we feared for ourselves, for the world. In this "Garden of Eden" by the sea, the naked bitch Reality had found us once again. For a moment, the meaning of the Anti-Christ became clear: "America," we screamed, half-hoping and half-praying she would know what we were tearing from our throats, from our hearts. And then Dr. King is buried; Walter Cronkite is gone, once again.

Each alone, we rush to class, to school, to learning. But should you stop, then close your eyes and you'll hear His voice: "Brother, where are you; they told me that you came this way." He was a Man -- a black man, a colored person, a nigger -- a Man. I once heard someone say that he was a nice man, and that nice men are just nice; they don't do anything. However, I think his legacy and his teachings shall stand the test of Time. And his eulogy must not be one of mourning or of words, but one of Love and action, which were his creed.

If you have read articles in EL GAUCHO by Bill James, or heard speakers such as Chris Gilbert, Maurice Rainey, or Ernie, then you will have some insight into black ideology. Don't you think these Men would like to be "nice"? Surely they would have adhered to Dr. King's non-violent ethic had they felt it could accomplish the goals they seek. Instead, our society, our cesspool of hate, forced them to utter the ageless battlecries: "Give me liberty, or give me death" and "Let my people go." Still, beneath the scowls and the threats, between the lines, one sensed an anguished plea. "Brother, where are you?" seemed to be a final cry of both love and desperation, lest an aura of cynicism and hatred prevail.

In Elie Wiesel's "Night," the author recounts the horror of a concentration camp which he was forced to witness as a youth:

"The S.S. seemed more preoccupied, more disturbed than usual. To hang a young boy in front of thousands of spectators was no light matter. All eyes were on the child

The three victims mounted together onto the chairs.

The three necks were placed at the same moment within the nooses.

"Long live liberty!" cried the two adults. But the child was silent.

"Where is God? Where is He?" someone asked.

At a sign from the head of the camp, the three chairs tipped over

I heard a voice within me answer . . . : "Where is He -- He is hanging on this gallows. . . ."

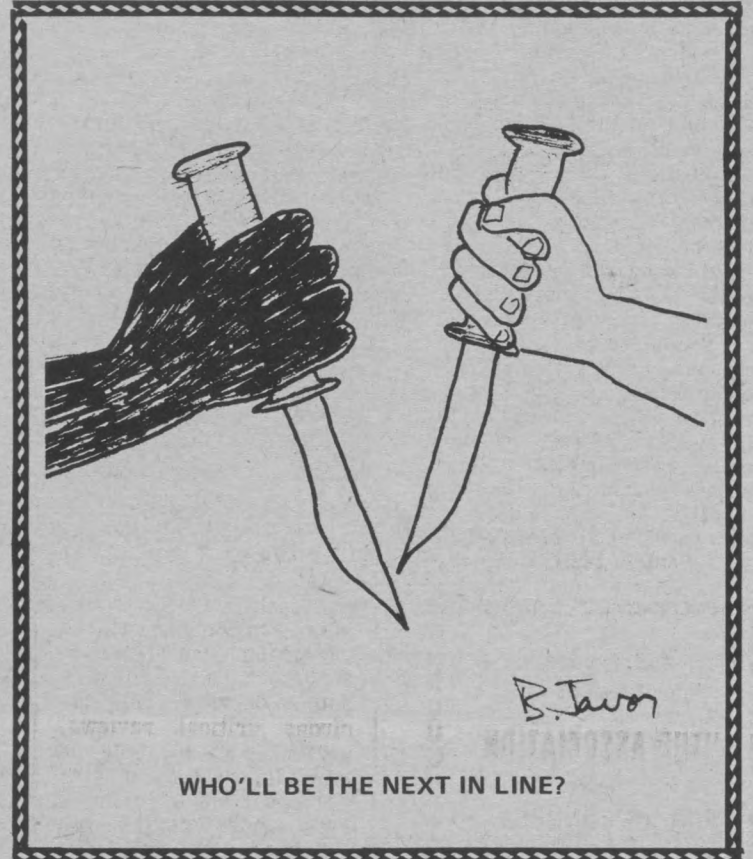
And a voice within me says He stood on the balcony of a hotel in Memphis. Martin Luther King knew that the divine exists in all men, even in his assassin. He wanted all to manifest this spirit -- to be Brothers.

Can we transcend our inability to act? Leave the dimension of talk and rampant egomania? Shake off the apathy which we are mired in? Action, based on Love, was Martin Luther King's ethic. His was a feeling strong enough and beautiful enough to die for. If such a proposition frightens you, then you must look deep within. But he would not want you to grieve over his fate, but rather to affirm his love for life and his love for his fellow man.

Our society has often been characterized as being pathological. Homocidal and neurotic, we seem to destroy all which exists. We are guilty of unimaginable crimes. Guilt seems to personify our every thought, our every action. At the convocation, heads bowed, UCSB listened passionately to its indictment. Shaking their heads sorrowfully, students reaffirmed their philosophy of life; we are all bad, America is bad, life is bad. Those who wept did so for themselves, crying because of their personal loss, and because of their ineffectuality -- their impotence. Would Dr. King have wanted people to bemoan his fate with feelings of grief and guilt. He was tired of those who attempt to "live" through negativity, by negating negation instead of living by affirming affirmations. We must act not out of guilt, contempt, or disillusionment, but out of Love. An attempt to use an analogy brings to mind Harvey Cox who, when speaking on campus recently, told of activities at Boston's military induction center. When a boy turns in his draft card, bands play, people sing, eat, and laugh. A serious matter? Of course it is; the boy turns in his card because of his joy for life. He is affirming love in a beautiful and creative manner. In a like manner, one day or one week of remorse and sorrow can never measure up to the greatest man in American history; a life of creativity can.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "When I realize the justness of God, I tremble for my country." Only your action and mine can save America from her impending doom. Beyond campaigning for McCarthy or Kennedy, beyond attempting to end a war, beyond theology or philosophy, beyond science and technology, is the feeling, not the "treatment," of all men as Brothers. Deriving meaning from the meaningless, order from chaos, and love from hate is a full time occupation. It's hard to break down the walls and barriers which separate us from our fellow man. When sitting in Campbell Hall, don't think of the building as a movie theater, never daring to talk to your neighbor. Smile. Talk. Don't avert the eyes of others while walking to class -- look at their Being, look at their humanity. Hold hands with someone; touch propagates trust and love.

That Martin Luther King did not die in vain is a hypothesis we must all attempt to prove. Remember his words, his face, his meaning, his Love. Believe in your Brother; have faith in man. Go shout IT from the rooftops; smiling, loving, touching, announce it to your Brothers. Go tell it . . . on the mountain.



LETTERS

A Fool's Dream?

To the Editor:

"I have a dream. I dream that someday, in the red hills of Georgia, the sons and daughters of former slaves will sit down with the sons and daughters of former slave owners at the table of Brotherhood. I have a dream. . . .

"A man who gives up the fight for fear of death IS dead -- his spirit is dead. A man can never fear death when he is fighting to save the soul of his nation."

So spoke Martin Luther King who, since the age of 23, had put himself in the national eye in order to save the national spirit. It's a wonder he survived for so many years. He was hated by the white racist and, even more tragically, he was hated by many of his own race. He was threatened, beaten, and jailed; his followers were shot and burned. It was in the cards he wouldn't last long. But however bad the odds, he never wavered towards trying to fulfill his dream -- a United States where black and white would live side by side with equal dignity. His vision was of a united nation, achieved without violence or hate.

Well, King's time ran out. "So what," some may ask. "His death proves him a fool and his dream foolish," many will certainly answer. But another group of men will answer that dreams always come true if we dream hard enough -- hard

enough to do something about them. They will say that King's death proves that his dream cannot be realized by one man working almost 20 years but will take thousands of men dreaming and working for almost 100 years.

In view of the sacrifice that Martin Luther King has made we might decide to consider whether a nation of Brotherhood is a fool's dream or an ideal worth living for. The stakes are high: our nation's soul.

PHIL GRANT
Ltd, Status

Moment Of Truth

To the Editor:

It's frightening to consider: we profess to have the greatest country in the world, to be the leader of the free world, and to lead the fight against communism; yet within our own borders we are pervaded with sickness. The sickness of hate and ignorance.

But apparently no one wants to admit it, or even to learn about it. Some walked away early from Friday's memorial tribute to Martin Luther King; over two-thirds of the student body did not bother to attend at all. How many Kennedys and Kings is it going to take to make these people realize that we have serious problems in our society; problems whose solutions are far more critical to the survival of our country and way of life than any fight against another form of government.

How can anyone seriously contend that we should take
(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

Editorials signed EL GAUCHO represent a consensus view of the Editorial Board. All other items on these pages represent the views of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinions of the Associated Students, the University of California or the individual members of EL GAUCHO.

(Continued from p. 5)

care of another people in another land when we cannot even take care of our own citizens? Heaven forbid we should want to remake a simple people such as the Vietnamese into a "civilized" people such as we.

To appeal to Heaven or God, however, is to pass the buck, as Father Donahue tried to do Friday in his opening prayer. I'm afraid God does not enter into the picture. It is up to us right here to bring about changes -- no one is going to help us.

Dr. King is dead, but life goes on. What is going to happen now?

As I listened to the speakers Friday, I noticed two small black children sitting quietly by their mother's side. They were not saddened by the occasion, for they had no comprehension of what was going on. But in too few precious years they will know, and it was a depressing thing to see.

These small children, no different than any others but for the color of their skin, would grow up into a society which was made a little better for them by Dr. King but which is still far from tolerable -- for black or white.

And I wondered about we white people standing above the two children, there in most cases to soothe our guilty consciences; would we do anything now to further Dr. King's cause, to give these children the American rights that have been denied to their parents and their parents' parents for 300 years? Well?

LEE MARGULIES
Senior, Political Science

Concert Facility

To the Editor:

By now most students are aware of the recent attempts at making Campus Stadium look like a stadium. I applaud these efforts. And yet, if the facility is really to be "multi-purpose," I wonder if other important additions should not be planned. It is my opinion that Santa Barbara has an ideal climate for outdoor concerts, but until now we have not had a place to stage them, and we have had to content ourselves with pillow concerts.

On very special occasions like the annual Spring Sing, the Convocation Lecture, and Commencement, a stage set-up is brought into the Stadium so it can be used. But it has occurred to me that it may be useful and wise for the school to construct a permanent stage with an acoustical shell in the southeast corner of the Stadium--that is the corner, unused at this time, which is closest to campus.

Such a stage would make it possible for unusually large audiences to view concerts, lectures, rallies, and many types of programs. In the long run, I think such a structure would pay for itself in revenues from increased capacity in concerts. Think about it; it could even start an outdoor concert tradition at UCSB -- what, a tradition for this school?

BOB PURVIN
Junior, Political Science

REVIEW POLICY

EL GAUCHO runs reviews and columns on these pages which are intended to represent all possible points of view. This includes critical reviews, social comment, both on Isla Vista and the outside world, and humor columns. Please submit reviews and columns to the box of Jim Bettinger or Mike Lifton in the EG Office in the UCen.

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the Editor must be typed, triple-spaced and on a sixty-space line. Only obvious typographical errors will be corrected; otherwise the letter will stand as submitted. (EG reserves the right to edit for reasons of space.) All letters must be signed, although the name can be withheld at the request of the author. Letters should be submitted to the Letters to the Editor box in the EL GAUCHO Office, UCen 3125.

MOVIE REVIEW

Who is Oscar?

RICHARD MANSFIELD

Hoopla! Oscar time again. It is the only event in modern America which rivals elections in TV ratings. An estimated seventy million pairs of eyes will watch as the beautiful people converge on Santa Monica tonight.

This year, to make sure that the winners will actually be in the audience, the academy has invited many of the nominees to present awards. All in all, the yearly contest usually attracts most of Hollywood gentry even if there is nothing particularly definitive about the results. The saccharine melodrama "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?" is up for Best Picture and "In Cold Blood" are not.

Furthermore the Academy's voting has been capricious in the past. Julie Andrews won Best Actress for her role in "Mary Poppins" after she had lost out to Audrey Hepburn for the part of Liza in "My Fair Lady." Spencer Tracy has a good chance to get the award for Best Actor primarily because he died two weeks after finishing "Guess Who's."

It seems that Mike Nichols is a sure thing for Best Director simply because he was overlooked last year for "Virginia Woolf." The direction of "Bonnie And Clyde" or "In Cold Blood" or "The Incident" was clearly more sensitive, more inventive, less cliched than "The Graduate" but the voters of the Academy are not known for their strictly aesthetic judgements.

But, after all, it's all in good, intense, fierce fun. What, we might ask, does an Oscar mean to an actor other than three times as much money for his next film? Rod Steiger (who will probably lose to Warren Beatty) has said that it means the freedom to select better scripts. And poor, brave Katherine Ross said, steeling herself against the possibility of actually losing, "Well, life goes on afterward."

Since the Academy, with some exceptions, completely ignores the little man, the sad, the weebegone, and the listless in movies it would be worth considering the Worst Awards. For Worst Picture, including best adaptation from a television comedy, "Guide For The Married Man" is no contest. Worst Actor goes to Martin Milner for his contribution to "Valley Of The Dolls."

Raquel Welch, for having as much emotional range as a pinto bean, wins Worst Actress for as many years as she is in films. And Worst Foreign Film is "Vivre Pour Vivre" for Director LeLouch's endless insipidity.

Yet we must not dwell, like unpleasant old ladies, on the nasty, the ugly, or the infirm. We have much to be happy about. This past year was replete with talented, creative efforts in the film art and if the movie people are gathering together to fertilize themselves tonight with little statues, and if they should make a few mistakes, we must forgive.

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REMINDER TO STUDENTS
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CACTUS CASUALS



IM All-Sports Trophy To Be Decided By Volleyball, Softball

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

Two major intramural sports get under way today in what could prove to be the difference in the race for the all-sports championship.

Beginning at 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gym is a 226-game softball season, which will continue six days a week until May 15.

As in basketball there are three dorm leagues and six more composed of both fraternities and independents. All tolled there are 68 teams entered.

Competition should be wide open since the two-time champion Buttonwillow Merchants have left the scene. Top contenders should be the Mike Daley led Lambda Chis (last year's all-school runner-up), Sigma Chi, Canadian Club, and the Tarheels.

TWO-GYM ACTION

Both gyms will be in use tonight to initiate the volleyball season. The defending titlist Delts will be in action at 10 when they take on the Chocolate Covered Chew.

Other leading sextets should be the Phi Psis, Sig Eps, and the Cool Clutch Clan, with SAE and the Phi Sigs also potential contenders.

Sixty teams are entered in the nine volleyball leagues, and competition will continue on Wednesday and Thursday nights until May 9.

Besides these two sports, six others are scheduled on the intramural calendar for this quarter. As action gets under way these are the current all-sports standings:

- 1) CCC -- 808.8; 2) SAE -- 682.8; 3) Delts -- 680.0; 4) Sig Chi -- 660.2; 5) Phi Sigs-- 639.7; 6) Sig Pi -- 621.3; 7) Sig Eps -- 605.0; 8) Lambda Chi -- 598.2; 9) Alpha Delts-- 556.6; 10) Phi Psis -- 538.6.



TOUGH PLAY—Rich Emard, Gauchos secondbaseman, shows how to properly execute one of the toughest plays a secondbaseman encounters, a slow bouncer just past the pitcher. Emard got his man and will undoubtedly get more this weekend against Pacific.

Gauchobabes Rolling; Take On Cal Poly

Coming off a string of four consecutive wins and four consecutive complete games, the Gauchos Frosh baseballers roll into their game with Cal Poly (SLO) Friday at 2 and with all the momentum of a Mack truck on the loose.

Sparked by the fine pitching of Walt Rehm, currently sporting a 2-0 record and 1.23 ERA, the Gauchobabes overall ERA is 2.97, while opposing pitchers have been blasted for nearly seven and a half runs a game.

Leading the barrage that has brought the yearlings from 2-6 to their present 6-6 is Stan Tankersley with a cool .438 average and Steve Coleman with nine RBIs and a .412 average.

In their last three games, the Gauchobabes have amassed 32 runs to their opponents four, clobbering Taft twice 11-3 and 11-0, and Ventura 10-1.

In the second Taft game, firstbaseman Jim Gillou went two for four with a double, triple and six RBIs. He and the rest of Dan Woods' boys will be in action again this weekend to try and extend their winning streak.

Phi Delts Give All-IM Awards

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will present trophies today to intramural's five outstanding basketball players as selected by Sandy Geuss' ten pollsters last quarter.

Recipients will be Tom Kilker, Joe Green, Bruce Williams, Bart Beckman, and Jack Brigham.

Kilker and Green were co-Players-of-the-Year. Kilker led his Durango team to the all-school championship, averaging 17.9 points per game along the way. Green paced Sigma Phi Epsilon into the finals, throwing in 70 points in his four playoff games.

Williams was the Sig Eps defensive standout, Alpha Delt Brigham aided his squad to a league championship by work-

ing the boards, while Beckman averaged 16.1 points per outing for Sigma Chi.

This is the first time trophies have been presented to an all-IM team, but the program will continue as a Phi Delt tradition having been introduced by member Mike Miller.

Trophies will also be awarded this spring to the all-IM softball squad, while next year the program will expand to include football and volleyball.

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Swimmers!

There will be a Spring Water Polo and Swimming meeting today, at 4 at the Pool. In the future, water polo workouts will be Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 4, and swimming workouts will be Tuesday and Thursday at 4.

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Interior Design Planned as A.S. Wediquette Program

All women on the UCSB campus are invited to attend the last in a series of Wediquette presentations scheduled for tomorrow in the UCen Program Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

An interesting and varied



Mrs. Margaret Russell

group of speakers are scheduled to talk on interior design, decorating on a college budget, selection of colors, and built-

in interior systems for the use of conserving space.

Guest speakers include Mr. Alexander and Mr. Mickelson from Cannell and Chaffin Interiors in Santa Barbara. Mr. Alexander is a graduate of the University of Texas and the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco. He is a member of the American Institute Of Interior Designers. Mr. John Mickelson graduated from the University of Washington in both architecture and design.

Mrs. Margaret Russell, from Los Angeles, will speak on the Color Key system of color selection widely used by interior designers and others who are involved in the coordination of colors.

Miss Thea Muller from Interior Systems at La Cumbre Plaza in Santa Barbara will speak on modular furniture from Denmark. This type of furniture is ideal for the student apartment, and newly married couples who often find it necessary to save space.

The program will be followed by displays and visual aids brought by various speakers.

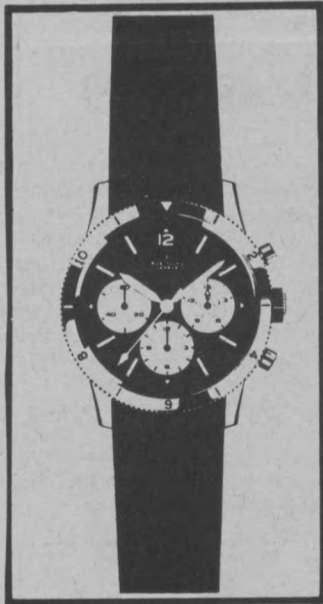


FRULA, a Yugoslavian folk dance company, will appear tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall. An informal reception will follow.

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VACCINATE

Students who have not as yet had mumps should be aware of the fact that there is now available a mumps vaccine that is very effective in immunizing against mumps for at least two years.

Individuals contracting mumps during college age run a much greater risk of serious complications than do younger persons. This applies particularly to males.

UCSB students who do not recall having had mumps during childhood or high school years are invited to consult a Student Health Center nurse. The fee for mumps vaccination is \$3.

Local Kids Need Tutors

Young negro children in Santa Barbara Junior High schools are in need of help with school work. These 53 students are already involved in a youth council with the NAACP and realize that they need help, and want help. Their parents are willing to see their children helped.

Most of the children are failing their classes and their chances of being admitted to high school are now slim. Students who volunteer to help these children will be working with their teachers in deciding the area of emphasis most needed to stress.

Santa Barbara schools divide classes into three groupings according to ability as proved by previous grades. Most of the children who need tutoring are in the bottom tract.

Jim Parmentier is acting as UCSB's liaison with the Santa Barbara chapter of the NAACP. He has called a meeting for all interested students, and all those who have signed up, for tonight and tomorrow night at 9 at the Campus Advance building.

Parmentier stresses that this is not a new project; it has been going on for quite a while, but never have University students played an active role.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1

Springtime Sale at Fashion Time 910 Embarcadero del Norte.

GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN! WANT TO WORK YOUR WAY TO EUROPE, THE ORIENT, ANYWHERE? Pan American World Airways will be conducting Stewardess interviews at UCSB on April 25, 1968. For further information and interview appointments, please contact your Placement Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Tonite in Prog. Lounge free dance with The Nazz. Be there.

JUNIORS & GREEKS: if you are returning to UCSB next fall, please schedule your senior and Greek portraits for the 1969 LA CUMBRE now! call 968-2716 or visit the CAMPUS PHOTO STUDIO in the Old SU today; hours 8-12 and 1-5 daily.

For information concerning THE SOUL PURPOSE, call 968-6201, 968-4035.

\$150.00 Dance Contest Tuesday Nights - No cover charge. Brothers Galley, Girls 18 and over.

18 yr. min. age at the Hangout, Cinema & Spectra Shows nitely. Continuous music-967-2016.

Weds, nite hear & dance to the Nazz, UCen Prog. Lounge.

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

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APARTMENTS TO SHARE ----- 2

\$100 for Spring Qtr. 4man apt 2 girls need 3rd; large ktchn & bdrms 968-6848.

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AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

'58 Morris Minor-best offer - 968-0225 after four.

'57 Olds tri-power very clean \$250 6823 Del Playa or Call Jim Gilpin 968-3511 Ex. 272.

BRG. TR-3 new trans, engine overhaul, new interior. 968-6889.

'63 MGB Excellent condition; low mileage; make offer 968-2451.

'60 Chevy 2 door; good condition; 3 speed overdrive; Call 968-8270 6pm.

'62 MGA Excellent condition, Red Call 968-5469.

'61 VW new rebuilt eng, new tires, Runs Perfect, \$600 or best offer 968-9761 eve. 967-3424 day.

'64 VW \$1,000 cash excel. cond, new tires - Ray Tracy 968-8349.

1967 Spitfire Mark 3. Immaculate. Loaded w/extras. 968-3222 aft 5p.m.

61 VW excellent mech, rebuilt engine \$650, 968-8388.

'63 Valliant conv. 962-5729 or see S. Gerber, Speech.

'64 Malibu Navy blue, clean, new tires, Vibrosonic, auto-PS \$1050, 968-6533

'58 VW Bus, excellent running condition, rebuilt engine, \$500, Wayne 6517 Del Playa 968-1182.

FOR RENT ----- 5

Sublet apt on Del Playa; \$57 per mo. Pay only May, June. Howard 968-1191.

Duplex Avail, Fall \$210/240/mo. Lawn, patio, trees, 6731-A Pasado.

Summer apt, one bdr, pool, all utilities paid, \$75 a mo, Call 968-1721.

Income Property Management is now located between IV Market & Village Store - 915 Emb, del Mar - 968-9681. Lots of great apts, left for summer & fall.

FOR SALE ----- 6

TV \$25. Mens ski boots \$30, Ski Pants 32" R \$20 968-5869.

Xint Sony TC104 mono Tapeocdr \$55; .38 I. Johnson 5-shot revolver \$35; Un & framed prints, oils, \$10-\$30; 825 E. del Norte #6 eves, 968-0086.

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Used girls bike \$15; typewriter \$15. Call 968-5155 Kathy.

Elec Guitar Amp & Mic Good shape Half Price 968-5046.

Marco Polo Drums new must sell 225 value 150 968-5602.

10M" Hansen xtra good cond, must sell this week \$55 (?) 968-7749.

HELP WANTED ----- 8

CAREER OPPORTUNITY-WOMEN-Challenging position for young college graduate. Must be enthusiastic, gracious and poised with ability to deal with persons at a professional level. Apply in person weekdays 7933 W, 3rd St., Los Angeles.

HOUSES FOR RENT ----- 9

Beautiful House w/deck & view avail. town summer suitable four people. Call Brian Fagan 965-6879 or Ex 3259.

LOST ----- 11

On campus, Omega watch, engraving BAH 6/16/67, \$15 reward, call 966-9841.

"Speak Everyday Spanish" book between Abrego Rd. & Bank in IV/Thurs. AM. Please return to Pub. Direc. Office 3135 UCen.

LOST - fem, wht. & calico cat at UCSB Mar 11 REWARD 968-5808.

Need CASH? Large reward for return of gold man's ring. Lost on/near Campus on 3/26, 967-4606 after 5 p.m.

Lost keys with blue meal tag Call 968-5938, 6667 El Colegio.

MOTORCYCLES ----- 13

305 HONDA '63 \$350 968-8261.

'65 Yamaha 250 New trans, clutch, low end 968-6889.

'64 Vespa 125cc 1 owner \$250, Xellent cond, even, 964-5982.

PERSONALS ----- 14

'56 Chev, 2 dr, V8 \$125-Room to rent-sell: TV/Stereo/records 968-6009. MUST!

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SERVICES OFFERED ----- 17

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TRAVEL ----- 18

Student Touring Europe June 13 to Sept 3; New Volkswagen; Youth Hostels; Want pass, Share gas, Ph. 967-0617.

UNIVERSITY JET CHARTERS: June 13-Spet 12 LA/London/Amsterdam/LA \$350; June 28-Aug 27 LA/London Amsterdam/LA \$370; Sept 4 LA/London \$164. BILL BROWN, EDUCATION TOURS, 4348 Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91403.

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Typing - 40 & 45¢ page. IBM. Call Mrs. Grosser, 965-5831.

Home Typing-Any kind \$2.00-\$2.50 per hr. Call Mrs. Devires 967-4983.

WANTED ----- 21

Part time male student bus driver-Francisco Torres.

Sitar Players Wanted! Contact Dr. Keber, Interim on call 4268.

Bellamy Society Takes Aim At Current Racial Unrest

By NANCY CUTSHALL
EG Staff Writer

"We MUST respond to the challenge of Black Power; we MUST hit at the root of racial strife in the white community." So spoke Bob Purvin before a group of concerned, action-minded white students last Saturday afternoon as the groundwork was laid for the formation of the Bellamy Society.

Described by its faculty advisor Dr. Raghaven Iyer of the Political Science Department as somewhere between those who demand immediate, perhaps unthought-out, action, and those who desire self-realization but are wary of any kind of organization, the newly-formed Bellamy Society will aim its present research and field work primarily at solving the current racial ills, but will also widen its scope to include other human problems.

As the Society's organizer, Purvin, a junior Political Science major, has long been convinced that direct action is needed to combat racial prejudices but that the lack of spiritual self-exploration and understanding which he feels characterizes the white world and is at the heart of racial intolerance must first be overcome.

In this feeling he was backed by Lefty Bryant, a very vocal and dedicated black activist who also spoke before the group. "You've got to have it inside... you've got to have the will power of knowing you're right," Lefty urged. "If you go out half-step-pin', you'll cause more violence. You've got to be dedicated." He then added a grim note of warning as he explained "the Deuce." "Two months--the deuce--before your deadline runs out...Whites have sixty

days to prove their good intentions before Los Angeles and Santa Barbara erupt."

Seeing the Society's purpose as very broad and flexible, Purvin emphasized that its actual organization must likewise be somewhat loose. "We don't want to get hung up in administrative details," Citing the Fabian Society of England as a model, the Poli Sci major envisions rather a "committee of project committees" who will research, speak, proselytize and publish in the fields of spiritual and social conflicts which interest them most.

The Society takes its name from Edward Bellamy, author of the late nineteenth century, whose visionary novel "Looking Backwards -- 2000-1887" saw the future vindication of human dignity in a religion of solidarity. As Dr. Iyer explained, Bellamy felt that the human urge to self transcendence was constantly frustrated by social institutions, and that the solutions to both individual and social conflicts lay in a combination of self-exploration and social action.

The first general meeting of the Bellamy Society will be held in S.H. 1128 at 7:30 Thursday evening. Everyone who is interested is invited.

Tutors: NOTE

All students interested in signing up for tutoring junior high students in Santa Barbara and those who have already signed up should attend a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. at Campus Advance, 6508 Pardall #3 or contact Jim Parmentier in Bldg. 408-214 or at extension 5511.

Peace Corps Days Wind Up With Films, Tests, Coffee Hour

One final film will be presented during the last Peace Corps Days at Santa Barbara. "Nigeria" will be presented tonight in S.H. 1108 at 7 and again tomorrow afternoon in the UCen 2272, at 4.

A thirty-minute Language Aptitude Test will be given today and tomorrow at 12, 4 and 7 p.m. On Friday it will be given at 12 and 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 12 and 1 p.m. All applicants must bring

completed applications with them to the UCen 1133, which is where the test will be given. Applications are available at information booths.

A meeting will be held for all returning Peace Corps Volunteers and all Peace Corps applicants tonight at 8:30 at the Peace Corps Center.

An informal coffee hour will follow the tomorrow night film at 5:30 p.m.

Top Spot Hopefuls Orate...

(Continued from p. 1)

"The reason I'm running is that I don't see anyone running who has the commitment I do. I'm not a politician--ask anyone who knows me well, I want to get these things done, and I found I couldn't get them done by staying a Rep. One very important thing I would like to do is to try to make Leg Council function responsibly in the area of funds."

"This year, we only have \$2000 left in unappropriated reserves, which means we can't do much. The problem is that people only start thinking about what money is spent until after it's been appropriated."

(2) National Issues: "I think it's fine to involve ourselves in them, as long as we can accomplish something. Leg Council is a policy-making body, but it should be able to accomplish things, too. Also, when we do take a stand on national issues, we must not ignore campus ones. And we must always make it very clear that we're taking a stand as Leg Council, and not as the whole student body."

HAL YOUNG

(1) Platform: "In the area of academic reform, I propose to reevaluate breadth requirements, supplement and redevelop the College of Creative Studies, reevaluate the unit system, raising some classes to 5 units. In the area of University public relations, I propose to continue the fight to keep out outside restrictions on the University, and to generally try to personalize the campus."

Concerning Leg Council, I want to try to make it have more efficiency and less BS--especially, I think the committee system should be made more efficient."

(2) National Issues: "They're a definite part of campus life, yet the major stress in A.S. government should be academics. This year we've had too much stress on these national issues, and too little on campus activities. The stress should be what really involves students on THIS campus."

PAUL SWEET

(1) Platform: "I'm interested in the community idea of University life--a community of faculty, staff, and students. This

Go Get 'em!

Ann, Ann, Anne, Becca, Carol, Christy, Cyndee, Dianne, Gayle, Joanne, Kathie, Linda, Molly, Nancy, Nina, Randi, Teresa, Valerie, Vivian, and Wendy cordially invite YOU to join them in having lots of fun on the EL GAUCHO staff. Come on by the Office and say hi. You'll be glad you did. (So will we.)

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BEE-ZZZ'S
6583 Pardall

also should be applied to I.V. We must work for a better social environment. I'm strongly committed to developing the character of the campus, and help make the University an instrument of social change."

(2) National Issues: "As I said before, the students should take the lead in making the University an agent of social change, and certainly student power can be very useful and applicable. But it's not right to just take stands -- we must come up with concrete actions."

Athletics Cut...

(Continued from p. 1)

versity to be known for efforts in racial relations, rather than its football team. UCSB has the opportunity to be unique in spearheading a movement of this type."

NEW SOCIETY

Both Jessup and Shih exhorted all students to call their Leg Council representatives and urge them to vote for the proposal, #62. For the number of your representative, call the Associated Students Office at 968-2126. Jessup added "It would also be extremely helpful if students would take the time to attend the meeting and give support to the measure. Since budgeting money reflects our values, we feel that it is more important to attempt to better our society than to increase our athletic program. In this time of crisis our response can be nothing less."



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UCen Celebrates Second Anniversary



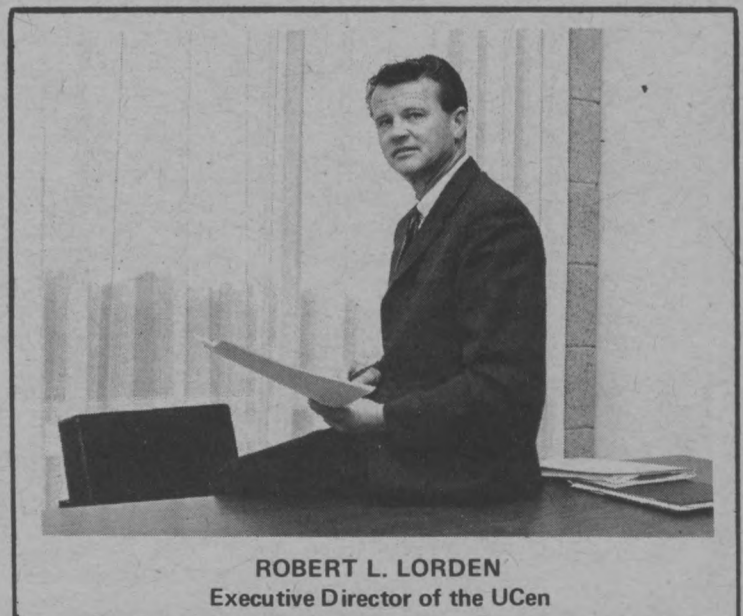
Chancellor's Message

May I extend my congratulations to the University Center Governing Board and to the Associated Students on the occasion of this second anniversary of the opening of the University Center.

The enrichment and service it has provided to the University community is incalculable. Its busy schedule is a tribute to those who handle the logistics.

We are well aware, of course, that the center's planned capacity has been considerably exceeded. Studies are now going ahead for the planning of additional University Center facilities to meet the larger responsibility of the campus and to extend greatly the scope of the educational and extra-curricular opportunities as well as the services.

VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor



ROBERT L. LORDEN
Executive Director of the UCen

Two Years in the Past and Phase Two Looking Ahead--Second Unit

BIKES AND VANDALS

Lorden Cites Acts Of UCen's 731 Days

Two years ago this week UCSB officially opened the doors of the University Center. Today through Friday there will be specials each day in both the Bookstore and the Food Service in commemoration of the anniversary. Friday, between 2 and 4, cake and coffee will be served in the Food Service area gratis.

UCen Director Robert Lorden cited some of the problems encountered over the past two years.

Lorden indicated that space is the most pressing problem facing the UCen now and will be until Unit Two is built. In line with this storage need, 10,000 square feet of warehouse space has recently been created for the Bookstore by utilizing the area under the press-box on the west side of campus field.

Probably the second most pressing problem is that of dogs in the building, which is contrary to a state law which prohibits them in any building in which there is a food service facility. Lorden states that all the draperies in the Food Service area had to be cleaned because of the dogs.

Though not a major problem, Lorden stressed the inconvenience created by students leaving bicycles in the main entry when racks have been placed fifty feet away for their use.

Vandalism has been a thorn in the Director's side ever since the opening. Some photographs and paintings have been taken from exhibits on the second

floor and last quarter someone stole several signs.

One method of attempting to eliminate the problem of art vandalism has been to turn the original Art Gallery-Craft Room into an Art Lounge where, it is hoped, the presence of people sitting in the room will discourage would-be thieves.

Though not originally planned as a Free Speech area, the grass behind the building has been turned into one with the stipulation that if amplification systems are to be used, the area must be reserved through the Director's Office.

The past two years haven't been all trouble, though, as Lorden cited many advances. Hours for use of the building have been extended to the present 7:30 a.m. till 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday with Sunday hours from 10 a.m. till 11 p.m. Meeting rooms are being much more regularly scheduled and used and the volume of business in both the Bookstore and the Food Service is steadily increasing. The inventory in the Music Lounge has increased five-fold since its opening and its services are under constant use.

Realizing that what is past is prelude, plans for Unit Two were in the works even as building was under way for Unit One. "These past two years will act as an effective guide for our future planning," asserted Lorden. "We welcome any and all student suggestions, as long as they are knowledgeable about their complaints."

Although still in the preliminary stage, UCen Unit Two will be a reality before next year's freshmen have graduated.

Unit Two, tentatively planned adjacent to the present structure (on top of what is now the terrace), tentatively will include an expanded recreation area, more offices and meeting rooms, and a multipurpose room to be used for banquets, lectures, or pillow concerts.

At the moment the Miscellaneous Facilities Committee is preparing a Preliminary Project Guide (PPG), Unit Two; the Committee is working with a self-imposed deadline of this spring.

Unit Two will cover an estimated 80,000 square feet and cost seven or eight million dollars, all of which must come from gifts, loans and student fees. No state (tax) monies are involved.

Once the PPG has left the Miscellaneous Facilities Committee, it goes to the Buildings and Campus Development Committee for approval. Finally the Chancellor's Planning Committee, which is concerned with the financial aspect of Unit Two, must approve the plan before a Detailed Project Guide can be undertaken.

The Planning Committee decides how much money can be

expected from the various available channels, then makes recommendations on cutbacks from the proposed blueprints. The Commit-

tee will not push Unit Two more years into the future. It will delineate guidelines on how much can be included in



University Center's 5th Anniversary

TODAY

Join in the Fun during

Take Advantage of our Many Free Specials



April 10
Wednesday

Free scoop of Potato Salad with purchase of New Hot Dip Sandwiches



Two 45¢ Sundaes for the price of one



April 11
Thursday

Free scoop of Potato Salad with purchase of New Hot Dip Sandwiches

Two 45¢ Sundaes for the price of one



April 12
Friday

Free scoop of Potato Salad with purchase of New Hot Dip Sandwiches

Free Coffee from 2 pm to 4 pm on UCen Patio

Free Anniversary Cake (while it lasts) 2 pm to 4 pm on UCen Patio



Unit Two in the Future Unit on Drawing Board

Unit Two a few into the future, but guidelines telling how included in the second unit. With all this procedure still to go, groundbreaking probably will not occur until 1970 or 1971,



with a tentative completion date set in 1973.

Besides the five-story section, Unit 2 may include a supplementary UCen on the Storke land alongside El Colegio. This is slated to offer Isla Vista students a snack bar, a lounge area, and a recreation area which might have a bowling alley.

The second phase is planned to accommodate UCSB's projected enrollment of 20,000 students. The current UCen, although planned to serve 7,500, had to facilitate 9,000 when it was completed and serves over 11,000 this year.

Members of the Miscellaneous Facilities Committee who are working on the PPG are Mike Leong, a graduate student who helped plan the current UCen; Jan Nutter, IV League; Nancy Ashenbrenner, RHA; Hubert Jessup, Leg Council; and Jeff Krend, graduate student.

Faculty members are Chairman Gary Hess, head of the Educational TV Department; Art Gallon, Physical Activities; Evelyn Jones, Home Economics; Robert Noel, Political Science, and Lyle Reynolds, Dean of Students.

The Committee works closely with the architects and engineers, who are represented on this project by Vic Schoon.

UCEN FOOD SERVICE

Serves 3500 People Daily

Although there is a seating capacity of 600 in the UCen Coffee Shop Food Service, it still manages to serve over 3,500 people daily.

Opened only two years, the Coffee Shop has expanded in variety of foods served from just hamburgers to the newest innovation, the sandip.

Aside from managing the Coffee Shop, the UCen Food Service also caters such affairs as banquets, receptions, and meetings. In addition, it also handles such

Orgy of Sound On Wednesdays

Down in the depths of our only two-year-old but already under-sized University Center one finds the Program Lounge. It might better be named a multipurpose facility, since it houses everything from hungry lunchers (when the cafeteria is over-crowded) to conventions and conferences to Federal Career Days to dances on Wednesday night.

These Wednesday night orgies of sound originated two years ago under the A.S. Social Committee and have been put on almost every week since.

Though attendance varies in proportion to the name of the performing group, other activities on campus, and the proximity in time of mid-terms and finals, the dance and normally concomitant light show continues from 9 until 11.

Some of these groups have been: ALEXANDER'S TIMELESS BLOOZ BAND, SOUNDS FIVE, POTTERY SHOP, SURREYS, THE WIDOW BEDGEWICK, PACIFIC COAST INVASION FORCE, DRUIDS, UNDERGROUND RAILROAD, RAW VIOLET, DOWN SYNDROME, FORGOTTEN CHILDREN, BAD KARMA BAN, HALEY ST. SMACK FACTORY, AMERICAN DREAM, TURQUOISE, SOUP, SHEFFILED IVY, LEMON PLEDGE, NAZZ, and DRY PAINT.

All the actions have been in keeping with the theme Social Committee Chairman Scott Piering expounds: "Fun for all who are involved is our motto." Attendance at the dances will prove that this motto has been upheld.

affairs as banquets, receptions, and meetings. In addition, it also handles such events as Parent's Day and University Day. These major affairs generally make up for the loss taken in its daily goings-on.

The Food Service, working on a non-profit basis, employs 50 students and still manages to keep its prices lower than most establishments including those in Isla Vista. And the Coffee Shop also offers "to go" services.

Variety of food ranges from hot entrees at lunch and dinner to an all-day breakfast. The grill opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 11:30 at night. Other features of the food service are salad, pastry and ice cream sundaes.

At peak hours, the Program Lounge is opened for additional seating.

The management wishes to emphasize that in addition to the Food Service's seven-day a week operation, its facilities are for the benefit of the students, as it is they who pay for the services rendered.

Also, suggestions and criticisms are always sought by the management. Aside from the suggestion box which asks for complaints and new food ideas, the UCen Governing Board is also welcome to any ideas students may have.

Second Anniversary Celebration

Today • Thursday • Friday

during this three-day Festivity

Free Items and the Featured Specials Below

Coffee
Bargains
SPECIALS
Cake
Food

UCSB CAMPUS BOOKSTORE WHILE THEY LAST-SUPPLY LIMITED

Anniversary Specials

- ANY SWEATSHIRT
50¢ OFF
- ANY JACKET (priced under \$12)
\$1.00 OFF
- ANY JACKET (priced over \$12)
\$2.00 OFF
- ATTACHE CASES will be sold
at **\$2.00 OFF** the present
sales price.....

- 6 Lloyds Table Model AM-FM RADIOS --- **\$19.95**
- 1 Realtone AM-FM PORTABLE --- **\$15.95**
- 1 Sony 6-Transistor PORTABLE --- **\$12.95**
- 1 Realtone 15-Transistor AM-FM PORTABLE --- **\$39.95**
- Brush-Stroke PRINTS --- **50¢ OFF**

HUSTLER HANDBOOKS

10¢

- AND ... with any purchase
- A free book cover
 - An activity calendar
 - A pocket planner

ANY RECORD IN STOCK **50¢ OFF**
USUAL DISCOUNTED PRICE

UCen Services: Art Galleries to Vending Machines

Music lounges, conference and committee rooms, dance areas, vending machines, pool tables, business offices, and a food service, a bookstore are all part of UCSB's University Center.

The UCen divides its services into four basic categories: cultural-educational, recreational, service, and business.

Cultural and educational services comprise a wide range of activities. The Music Lounge, located on the second floor, allows students the chance to hear their favorite records in a comfortable atmosphere;

six individual music listening rooms & two main listening lounges supply the setting. These are open from 10 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Currently the Music Lounge is still in the process of acquiring a sufficient record collection, but in the near future it is hoped that special musical programs for the main lounges can be planned.

Students are encouraged to keep the Music Lounge staff informed of their record preferences. In addition to a student trophy exhibit area

and a student crafts-photographic area, the Art Gallery also furnishes students with another cultural feature.

Exhibits are displayed in the Art Gallery and the hallway. These have included shows from the Smithsonian Institute, IBM, the French Embassy, the National Gallery of Art, Chapman College, Esther Robles Gallery, the Segy Gallery, and many others.

Moreover, among the most significant events to have happened in the Gallery was its recent association with sculptor-teacher Daniel Milton. Mr. Milton, no longer retired, is introducing students to the art of sculpture. The response to Mr. Milton is described by UCen officials as "very exciting."

Conference rooms, committee rooms, and program rooms are also found in the cultural-educational service area.

A place to relax, play billiards or cards, and dance are part of the recreational aspects of the Center.

The UCen has numerous quiet lounges equipped with carpeted floors, upholstered chairs and sofas, writing tables, magazines, newspapers, and study tables.

A large patio, which provides extra seating, is also part of the recreational facilities. This area is also used for dances during the warmer Santa Barbara nights.

Sports include billiards (10 tables), table tennis, cards, checkers and chess. A television is also in the Card Room.

An informal dance area, complete with grand piano, is included with the recreational facilities. Vending machines are found on the first and third floors with the Food Service open daily.

In addition to the Food Service on the first floor, there is a Barber Shop, and on the second floor, the Campus Bookstore. These comprise the Center's three principle service areas. Bookstore profits are distributed to other areas of Center operations or into a reserve fund.

Business functions are performed on the second and third floors. A.S. offices and meeting rooms, A.S. business management offices, business service offices, and publication offices (including a campus radio station) are all housed in the University Center.



Four Students Vote On Center's Governing Board

The University Center's Governing Board, in charge of the Center's vast fiscal affairs, is composed of nine members. Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, acts as chairman of the group.

Goodspeed is the Board's only non-voting member. The others, four students and four faculty members, must decide a host of matters: hiring employees, approving budgets, establishing financial policies, approving accounting procedures, soliciting contracts, and establishing policies governing the use of the Center by off-campus groups.

Current voting members of the Governing Board

are Vice-Chancellor Ray Varley, Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds, Associated Students President Greg Stamos, A.S. Finance Committee Chairman Dan Winton, A.S. Program Board Chairman Roger Hedgecock, and A.S. Executive Vice President Paul Bellin, who is the "student representative" from Leg Council.

In addition, two members of the Academic Senate, Dr. J. Chesley Mathews of English and Asst. Professor Bruce McCurdy of Art, serve as voting members.

University Center Director Robert Lorden points

out that the Center is "self-supporting." He explains that profits from its two principle service areas, the Bookstore and the Food Service go into a reserve for building phase two of the Center.

The Center maintains approximately 80 full time employees. In addition, an average of 100 part-time employees, mainly students, also work in the UCen. The Governing Board handles "hiring, discharge, salary, and duties of certain employees of the Center" and "approval of payroll, overtime payments, compensatory time off, and other features of the employee personnel program in the Center" as two of its basic functions.