

Lockout Hours Here Are Tightest in UC System

Personal freedom of the Santa Barbara coed in RHA falls short of that granted to women living in dorms on the Berkeley and Los Angeles campuses and of men both on this campus and all others in the UC system.

Dorm rules for women on this campus require sign-out for everyone who stays out beyond 11 on week days when lock-out time is 12:30 and on weekends when lockout is 1:30. In contrast to this, women at UCLA have no sign out and come in at 12 weeknights and 2 weekends while Berkeley has no sign-out and lockouts at 1 during the week and 2:30 weekends.

NO HOURS

Men living in dorms either on or off campus have no sign-out, lockout or hours.

Santa Barbara as the most restrictive campus for women in dorms in the UC system has a system of three parental permissions which allow coeds different degrees of privileges.

UCSB SYSTEM

The most freedom a woman can have under the system is being able to sign-out for an overnight during the week if she gets the Head Resident's approval and on the weekends without permission. Also key privileges are expended for a "suggested lockout time" of 2:30 a.m.

Berkeley and UCLA have neither sign-out or separate permissions. UCLA has an overall parental permission for all women including first

quarter freshmen which allows them to have no lockout and enter the dorm at any time with a key.

INEFFECTIVE

Says one UCLA coed, "the system is ineffective anyway because students can stay out all night and ignore lock-out altogether as no one keeps a record of where they are and, whether they have permission or key or not, the can't get caught unless they return to the dorm before it opens at 6 in the morning."

TRADITION AND PARENTS

The discrimination between men and women in dorm privileges is the result of both tradition and parental preference.

Says Dean of Women Miss Bowers, "It has never occurred to anyone to restrict men except in a military establishment, whereas women have always been under supervision. Although there is no question of one having better judgment or conduct than the other, parents often expect some rules for girls and when they are liberalized, are often the hardest to convince that it's a good change."

RULES BY AWS

All rules concerning lockout and dorm rules for women are made by a representative assembly of AWS (Associated Womens Students). Says Dean Bowers, "Many changes extending hours and privileges have been made this year, and what the students have so thoughtfully decided on I'm in accordance with."



EL GAUCHO

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Brace, Deetz, Owen Resign-- Faculty Wages Low on Scale

By MIKE LIFTON, Staff Writer and WAYNE RASCATI, Reporter

Three top members of the Anthropology Department have recently announced their resignations. They all will leave the UCSB faculty to accept positions across the country.

The three are professors James Deetz, Roger Owen, and C. Loring Brace. Deetz stated that his own resignation was "not entirely based on events of the past months."

The offer he received from Brown University in Providence, R. I., includes a great deal of fringe benefits as well as a salary that far exceeds his present one.



JAMES DEETZ



C. L. BRACE

Since his major field of interest is the archaeology of Colonial America, with an emphasis on the development of tombstones, he will be closer to his areas of research.

FACULTY HIRING

As acting chairman of the Anthropology Department last quarter, Deetz was in charge of hiring new members.

"These negotiations were happily started before the cri-

The University of California has dropped to 42nd place among American colleges and universities in salaries paid to its faculty members, according to a report published recently by the American Association of University Professors.

UC thus continued its downward plunge in the annual AAUP ratings: last year the university published a report, UC placed fourth, though many fewer institutions were studied then.

Average pay for UC professors at all ranks in 1966-67 is \$11,933 according to the AAUP figures, which do not include fringe benefits. Harvard University topped the list with an average faculty salary of \$15,700, followed by the University of Chicago, \$15,445.

sis," he noted, but went on to say that one person had to refuse the offer because the freeze on hiring imposed in January would not allow him to give an immediate answer.

Owen accepted a position with the City University of New York's Queens campus beginning next year. Currently on sabbatical leave, he may have to return part of a year's salary in order to meet all legal obligations.

SECOND OFFER

Owen said that he refused approached by CUNY last fall, at which time he refused to leave UCSB. He was recontacted after Clark Kerr was fired as UC President, however, and this time accepted.

He told of his feelings that part of the reason is leaving is the attitude of the "ruthless population" in Santa Barbara as well as in California. He believes there is "no commitment to tradition," in the state's population.

Brace will take a position next year at the University of Michigan. He also feels that

(Continued on p. 8)

Wisconsin Legislature Threatens Budgetary Punishment of School

(CPS)---The Wisconsin state legislature has threatened budgetary punishment of the University of Wisconsin unless the school's administration exerts more control over the "moral climate" of the university.

Reacting to a violent student demonstration coupled with three "immoral" articles printed in the student newspaper, legislators have passed a resolution calling for University President Fred H. Harrington to conduct a study of the school.

J. Curtis McKay, majority floor leader of the Assembly, said that state legislators feel that Wisconsin administrators have no real authority or control over students and faculty on the Madison campus.

He said that if "some broad guidelines set up by the legislature" to regulate a definite university policy are not made, "the university operating budget will be cut."

The state assembly's resolution was seen as a reaction to articles printed in the student newspaper, "The Daily Cardinal," the review was "lousy," but the editor decided that the word was necessary for the critique.

Several legislators complained about an article reviewing the book, Human Sexual Response, by Dr. William Masters. One student said that the article was "very frank" in telling "exactly" what Masters wrote. This article, coupled with an editorial advocating the legalization of marijuana, triggered the Assembly to threaten a university budget cut.

Said state Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, "We don't feel the kind of tripe they printed was the kind of tripe students should read."

Alfonsi stated that recent student demonstrations protesting Dow Chemical Company recruiters on campus were "just too much for the cooks to stomach." The demonstration caused a state-wide uproar when 17 students were arrested for occupying a building where the Dow recruiters were interviewing students.

The Wisconsin chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) which organized the demonstration, was subsequently banned from campus by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC), composed of students and faculty.

Action by SLIC has been challenged by the Student Court which claims that it has final authority in ruling on student organizations.

Reaction from several students and legislators has centered around a fear of provoking "another Berkeley" at the Wisconsin campus. A "We Want No Berkeley Here Committee" was organized by Stephen Field, who has also organized debates with members of SDS.

During the discussion in the Assembly on the Wisconsin resolution one legislator proposed that a copy of the statement be sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. The Assemblyman then proceeded to sing "California, Here We Come" on the floor of the legislature.

Nude Pawn in Power Struggle

By JOHN MAYBURY Editor

Some while back a University of Florida coed went on probation and finally had to drop out because she had posed in her birthday suit for an off-campus magazine.

By her own admission, Miss Pamela Brewer had been just a nude pawn in a power struggle between the University and "Charlatan" magazine.

Though Pam's case is now history, there is still background material on her which never found its way into the professional press.

Why this is, no one can say. The press' apparent lack of sympathy for Pam's predicament contrasted violently with many student rallies in her favor.

GOOD QUALITIES

Few of the people who know Pam well were shocked by her action, although they were unhappy with the treatment she received.

Her acquaintances trust her

implicitly considering her to be responsible for her own 18 year old self. She is, in fact, almost too old for her age, a friend reported.

In a conversation with Pam's former riding instructor, A.K. Frederiksen, this reporter gained an impression of the girl as "sensible, very serious, intelligent, well-read, and experienced."

"She is not high-strung like girls her age," said Frederiksen, the author of a horse-riding manual soon to appear in print.

Pam, who has travelled extensively, is multilingual in Dutch, Turkish, and other tongues.

GOOD RIDER

When Frederiksen taught her riding two years ago he said she learned quickly. He called her a "good rider and good sportswoman."

However, the 38-24-26 sophomore has always had a streak of humility and self-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

World News

ATTORNEY HELD AT GUN POINT

(Bismarck, North Dakota)---A mistrial was declared in a three million dollar insurance fraud prosecution yesterday because of the bizarre tale by one of the defendants, Attorney David R. Kroman. Kroman said he was attacked by gunmen because he had vital information about President Kennedy's assassination. He said a pursuer wished to stop his delivery of documents that "tend to prove or in some cases do prove" that persons other than Lee Harvey Oswald killed John Kennedy.

HOFFA TO APPEAR IN COURT

(Chattanooga, Tennessee)---After spending only two weeks in jail, Teamster boss James Hoffa has been granted permission to leave prison, but only to appear in court again. A federal judge in Chattanooga, Tennessee, approved a motion to let Hoffa appear at a hearing for a new trial on jury tampering charges for which he now is serving an eight year sentence. The hearing will be May 8.

RAILROAD MERGER ROADBLOCK

(Washington)---The Supreme Court has flashed a red signal at the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads. In a five to four decision, the high tribunal said the combination cannot go ahead until three smaller Eastern lines are fully protected from competitive advantages of the would-be giant. The decision said further that the Interstate Commerce Commission was negligent in approving the merger.

CLAY WINS DELAY

(Louisville, Kentucky)---Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay won't go into the Army yet. He won a delay in Louisville yesterday on his April 11 draft induction by declaring Houston, Texas as his residence. His records will be transferred to the Selective Service Board there Monday.

UNWANTED OIL IN ENGLAND

(Land's End, England)---The tanker Torrey Canyon, aground on a reef off England's southwestern tip, broke into three pieces yesterday, and officials say its end is not far off. The stricken vessel spewed another thirty thousand gallons of crude oil into the English Channel, aiming additional threats at British beaches, already ravaged by the slick pollution. Fear of explosions ended any further salvage operations at the scene.

UNUSUAL TIDE

(Saint Malo, France)---Tourists, fishermen, geologists, and treasure hunters had a rare field day on the coast of France when the "tide of the century" came off as expected. Pulled back by the combined forces of the sun and the moon, the great low tide exposed six miles normally underwater landscape. Uncovered were rock formations, sunken ships, and ancient stone age and Roman ruins. Thousands of fish were trapped in tidal pools. The tide was the largest since the turn of the century.

HAPPENINGS

Simultaneous tryouts for "Candida" and "Measure for Measure" will be held March 27 and 28 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. in both the Main Theater ("Measure") and the Studio Theatre ("Candida").

Lea Wellner's display of Kinetic Sculpture will be at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art March 28 through April 23.

Sign-ups for AS Spring Elections will begin March 29 and end April 7 at 4 p.m. The Constitution Test will be held Friday, April 7 at 4 p.m. and Saturday April 8, at 10 a.m. Campaigning starts April 8.

Ernst Van Leyden will lecture in the Art Building 1426 at 4 p.m. March 29 on "Ideas that have Influenced the Artist."

R.M. Schindler and the Modern Movement in California Architecture, 1920-1953, a retrospective exhibition of the Viennese born architect who worked in southern California during that period, will open in the UCSB Art Gallery on Thursday, March 30 at 8 p.m.

The Colorado College Choir will present a special concert March 26, at 8 p.m. in All Saint's By-The-Sea Episcopal Church, 84 Eucalyptus Lane, Santa Barbara.

For the first time in its history, The University of California Extension, Santa Barbara, is offering a Spring Quarter instead of a semester, and the catalogue describing the courses is now available.

Washington, D.C. - College

seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226, or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus--talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate--courses designed to fill his culture gap--for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction--not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

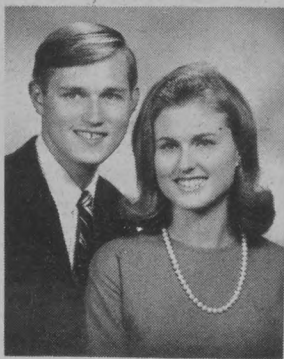
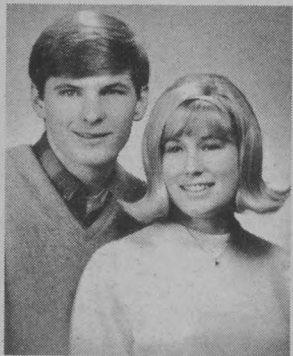
Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject--"you." Verb--"double." Object--"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

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Supermarket for Profs Announced by ASCUS

A supermarket of college professors? That's what may be in store for the nation's colleges in the near future. The American Association for School, College and University Staffing (ASCUS), based in Hershey, Pa., recently announced plans for a nationwide system of recruitment and placement of professors.

Evert W. Ardis, director of the University of Michigan Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information and vice president of ASCUS, said the proposal is intended to bring "some semblance of order out of the chaos that now exists in the academic marketplace. "Traditionally," said Ardis, "vacancies on college staffs are filled by informal methods of the dean or department head contacting professional friends throughout the country."

That method of obtaining staff members, he mentions, has reached a point of futility. At the University of Michigan alone the number of requests to his bureau for college teachers has steadily risen from 4,520 in 1960 to more than 12,700 during the past year. Referral to

Dorm Contracts

Residence hall contracts for the 1967-68 academic year will be issued in April by the Office of Housing Services. Early contracts will be distributed to dorm residents on the following dates: April 3 Anacapa Hall; April 4 San Miguel; April 5 Santa Cruz; April 6 San Nicolas; April 7 Santa Rosa.

placement agencies, Ardis notes, usually come after personal contacts have been exhausted.

If put into effect, the "supermarket" would be a cooperative effort by the placement offices of major universities and the various professional and learned societies in gathering resumes of candidates seeking university teaching posts.

Ardis said that materials on candidates would be made available to potential employers through electronic data processing. Thus, the small schools would have access to information on possible staff members on a scale they would not be able to maintain and finance on their own.

"With the increased number of colleges and universities in the country and the tremendous growth of those institutions," says Ardis, "the proposal could attempt to distribute the available educators into environments that would fit both them and the particular educational community."

The University also points out that a Ph.D. degree can be the beginning of a highly successful career in college administration. It was stressed here that the University's internship for college administrators is a valuable step in the preparation of the postdoctoral fellow for effective service when he goes out into the field.

The Michigan Fellows in College Administration are young men under 45 who spend a year here on postdoctoral fellow-

ships financed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Applications Due for Pub Editors

Applications for editors of the 1967-68 Activities Calendar, the Hustlers' Handbook, the Gaucho Guide and the La Cumbre will be available this week from the Director of Student Publications Office, UCen 3135.

Editors for these four publications will be selected by the Publications Board by April 11. Deadline to submit application forms is April 3. A remuneration is given for each of these positions.

Gaucho Guide is the AS-University handbook for all new students. The job requires some summer work although most of the brochure could be completed before school ends in June.

The Activities Calendar involves an August 15 deadline. Photographs of campus coeds must be taken before May 26.

Editor's job does not involve taking photographs but requires editorial matter and formation of a selection or committee to decide on the coeds to be featured.

Work on the Hustler's Handbook (telephone-address directory) is concentrated in September and October.

The yearbook editor will assume responsibility of publishing the 512-page centennial volume.



FRATERNITY RUSH

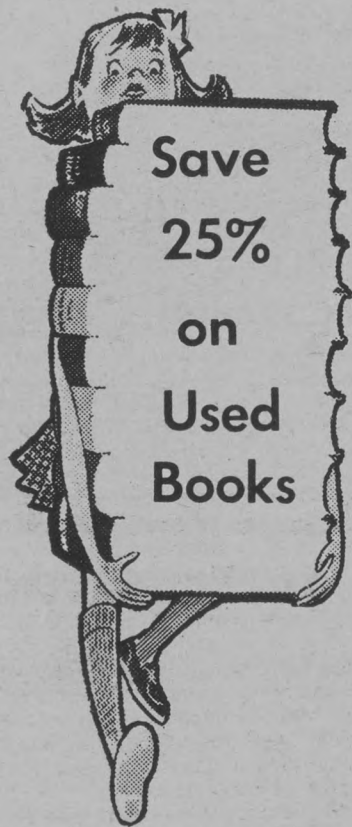
March 29 through April 3

MEET SANTA BARBARA'S ELEVEN FRATERNITIES AND INVESTIGATE THE ADVANTAGES OFFERED BY THE GREEK SYSTEM TO UCSB STUDENTS.

Sign-ups March 28 and March 29

8 Locations on and off Campus

EARLY SHOPPERS HAVE FIRST CHOICE



BOOKSTORE HOURS	
Wednesday, March 29	8:30 a. m. -7:00 p. m.
Thursday, March 30	8:30 a. m. -7:00 p. m.
Friday, March 31	8:30 a. m. -7:00 p. m.
Saturday, April 1	10:00 a. m. -4:00 p. m.
Sunday, April 2	Closed
Monday thru Friday thereafter	8:30 a. m. -5:30 p. m.

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

TALKIN' 'BOUT MY GENERATION

If ever they remember our decade, it will be known as a time of unprecedented student power.

In every area of the world there is an emerging student involvement: it almost seems that "Newsweek" and "Time" have dedicated their pages to the proposition that what's happening is under 25. Weekly features on hippies astound us with their remarkable accuracy and sympathy.

Now let us count the ways:

● The neglected custom known as Easter Sunday has been replaced by a stronger animal, the Love-In. Performed by young hippies and happeners, it is a mass demonstration of simple love and brotherhood in the midst of indifferent, hating metropolis.

● Congress is responding like quicksilver to student demands for draft reforms, and President Johnson has already promised to consider the lottery as an alternative. Senator Robert Kennedy is demanding the elimination of local arbitrariness in draft boards, while his colleague from Oregon is asking for a volunteer army.

● University of Mexico students in Hermosillo are marching in the streets (and dying there) in order to protest the almost sure election of Faustino to the Governorship of Sonora. The issue is corruption and abuse of power.

● Eight editors of the Boston University student paper have signed an editorial calling for the impeachment of President Johnson.

● In Sacramento a half-dozen bills and amendments propose the voting age be lowered. Other legislators seek the repeal of the drinking age law.

UCSB students, still brimming with pride over their successful march to Sacramento, face an array of new challenges at least as major as those listed above.

What about our outdated and unfair policy regarding the administering of birth control devices and information at the health center? STUDENTS health center, remember?

What about the CFS convention here next week to plan the attack on ignorance? CFS will attempt to take over where the march on Sacramento left off, but the organization is nothing without the willing cooperation of the different UC student associations. That's you and us all of us.

And what about the Convocation scheduled for early this quarter? Can we ever get a better education unless we publicly discuss the means of academic reform and then plan how to carry them through?

Participation is the solution. Only the force of numbers and a modicum of unity will sufficiently influence this standpat world.

We are not under-represented when we act for ourselves; we grow old and die when we sit back.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

LETTERS

Louder please

To the Editor:

While Governor Reagan has suffered a temporary setback in his attempt to cut the University funds and charge tuition, it is only one battle in the long conflict ahead.

I'd believe that the State Legislature will appropriate more money for the University than the Governor has called for, but the Governor has the prerogative of cutting any portion of those funds that he desires without the Legislature's approval.

If this should occur the only recourse for the University would be to try and influence the Legislature to pass a special appropriation for the University.

I believe that the only way we can hope to do this is by convincing them that our interest in the politics of the state will not die out in a few months. They must be made to realize that not only will they lose the vote of the university students, but that the students will work against the election of any candidate who votes for the budget cut. As Jesse Unruh implied, it is the student who does the precinct work for the candidate which makes the difference when it comes election time.

The conservative element in this state has always been very active. Due to the recent vote of the Regents on tuition and Reagan's implications that the only reason that he wants any cut in university funds is that is absolutely necessary, the conservative element can be expected to mobilize and have its view voiced loudly through-out the state. The only way we can hope to overcome this is to express our views again and again, louder and louder.

I would therefore like to propose that we continue to write letters to our Legislators, and that students carry out door to door campaigns explaining to people our point of view.

MARC MANDLER
Freshman, Math

The Golden Rule

To the Editor:

The Military Industrial Complex, including our own ROTC, is in large part responsible for obstructing world peace.

LBJ has admitted that he considers the US to be the policeman of the world. He has the gall to say that this country, more than any other has the right to judge international conflicts and enforce any penalties which we consider necessary, regardless of international law and international organizations.

I wonder if our humble leader has ever heard of the golden rule. Imagine the future of world peace when other countries, trying to be as "great" as we are, follow our example and adopt similar foreign policies. Imagine the effect on our national security.

The President explained that we must do this because no one else will. I would suggest to him that given enough support by the major powers, the United Nations, could and should take this role. It hasn't really been given the chance. It can't enforce international laws because of the veto power, lack of funds, lack of a peace force, and only partial membership.

I would suggest that we set a more responsible example to other nations than the one presented by ROTC and friends. We should subordinate our foreign policy to the principles of the UN. We should encourage a charter review to enable the UN to enforce international law. We commit ourselves to lasting peace through world law instead of saving the world from Communism.

JOHN MINKLER
Sophomore, Sociology

Animals Yes

To the Editor:

And I say, "No, Mr. Thompson" in response to your "Yes, Mr. Scott." On abortion: Homo sapiens are simply members of the Primate Order of the Animal Kingdom. Animals, yes. With a unique means of adaptation to our environment-culture. Learned methods of adaptation and the variety of them that exist in the world today are what anthropologists study. But the foetus of Homo sapiens does not have a learned means of survival: it exists physiologically as do all other non-human living organisms. If you then argue against "killing," try eating neither plants nor animals for a week or two.

The problem obviously lies in deciding where to draw the Life/Death line. Some people are strictly vegetarians: they eat only killed plants, not

animals. Some are pacifists; they subsist on both plants and animals but do not kill other human beings. Some governments reserve the right to judge individuals on the basis of value-laden criteria: capital punishment. Others have culture-bound criteria such as "national interests" as reasons for killing human beings in large numbers: wars.

I disagree with your opinion that the complex problems facing a pregnant female who does not want a child are simply "rationalizations" for having an abortion. I disagree with your labeling such an act "murder." Hopefully this act will soon be generally sanctioned by the laws in the country some female Homo sapiens, unlike all other animals which do not have cultural alternatives, will be able to decide whether or not to reproduce.

JANET S. KARON
Graduate, Anthropology

Commie Plot

To the Editor:

While contemplating my self-inflicted but unfortunately (for me) individual position it occurred to me that the AS could provide a real service for all the students of UCSB.

My suggestion would, I think, also do more than lead to a cessation of frustration on this level, it would help fight the trend toward depersonalization in a growing University. Sort of a "make your alpha number count" or "let the machines work for you" campaign.

The suggestion itself is simple both in idea and execution. The ASUCSB ought to establish a free, voluntary, computer dating service.

It would work quite simply. When students file reg packets, as they all do, they could also file cards on dating preferences. The computers in North Hall could then perform the attendant sorting procedure and read out the lists of compatibilities which would be sent out to all participants. The cost of this could be footed by the AS, perhaps from the fund which pays for such activities as, say, Ojai.

The remarkable ramifications of such a program, if successful, are delightful to consider. If you think AS Govt is "sand box." If concerned about "radicalism at the University" one could postulate that the unrest caused by dissatisfaction might considerable decrease as social harmony increased. Of course, you could always denounce the whole commie plot to subvert our pure aryan youth through creeping socialization and state support of love, sapping the strength of the nation's future.

All this may be as it is, but I think it would be fun, sure and simple. Wouldn't it be fun to find out who the computer matches you with, regardless of whether you follow it up or not. It would certainly make for more dog-eared copies of LA CUMBRE. And it would create endless hobbyists who change their preferences and declare new physical and mental characteristics each quarter in order to make new "matches."

All in all, it would be an interesting

plan, and one As could well afford. Besides, think of the PUBLICITY value!
TOM DOE

Modest Proposal

To the Editor:

Perhaps the flimsiest possible reason for abortion is the desire to spare the unmarried young woman the mental suffering caused by an unwanted pregnancy. It is a consequence to which it must be particularly difficult to adjust. Yet a woman is not mature enough to engage in a love affair before marriage if she cannot accept the possibility of pregnancy even if she minimizes it by conscientious use of birth control measures. The product of a love affair so significant to her should not be slighted to her wish to avoid disgrace and inconvenience. Just as we cannot see that a fetus is "human", we cannot say that it is not.

There are valid reasons for abortion, but it is not the best answer for all unfortunate pregnancies. The babies who cannot be cared for by their unmarried mothers can be raised and loved by childless couples. In spite of crowded adoption agencies, these babies have a better chance alive than dead. Our society is not so populated and impoverished that it cannot contain and support these children, that it can accept the "modest proposal" of our century - completely legalized abortion.

CAROL LODWICK
Junior, Biology

Editor's Choice


South Africa, (CPS)---Even South Africa is not immune from the influence of American campus culture.

The University of Capetown (UCT), reacting to the "happenings" at schools in the United States, is staging an event calculated to "vaporize the mind by blowing the senses."

Raul Katovsky, a leader of the South African project, stated, "There will be a general mild disorientation and a form of induced psychic ecstasy should take hold of those present. Your subconscious takes control and makes you a less inhibited person. Madness becomes compulsive. The setting and sound partially hypnotizes."

According to South African National Student Press Association reports, "semi-hypnotized girls in tattered garments will plunge into vats of paint and fling themselves at a large canvas. Pulsing, shifting lights, and throbbing noises will be used to create the effect of LSD."

GET THIS, OUTDOORS FANS....
THE GRUNION WERE RUNNING
ON CAMPUS BEACH LAST NIGHT.
(AND THEY SAID IT
COULDN'T BE DONE.)



EL GAUCHO

EDITOR
JOHN MAYBURY

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SEND THE TEN YEAR-OLDS

New Draft Plan Called 'FARCE'

By ROGER RAPOPORT (CPS)

Considerable attention is being focused on President Johnson's new plan to draft 19 year-olds first on a "Fair and Impartial Random System of Selection," (FAIR). Unfortunately everyone is ignoring any new plan to change the draft based on a "Fair and Reasonable Classification Evaluation (FARCE)."

The FARCE study, which included extensive consultation with Selective Service Director Hershey, students, draftees, college administrators, and parents concluded that 10 year-olds should be drafted first. The average 10 year-old would make a great soldier. Unlike his soft older brother the average 10 year-old is in top physical condition. Since he hasn't been corrupted by SDS and New York Times anti-war propaganda he'll lack mental reservations about fighting. And fresh from hours of TV viewing and model building he'll be thoroughly versed in modern combat techniques.

Training 10 year-olds at Fort Dix would be simple. For example, search - and - destroy techniques could be taught under the code name of "hide

and go seek." And the young soldier would need minimal training in how to handle a spiked yo-yo or napalm-filled squirt gun.

The government could save money equipping the new troops: smaller soldiers obviously need smaller uniforms.

Taking the 10 year-olds away from their homes and sending them to Vietnam would provoke less hardship than it does for today's soldier. There would be far less disruption of family and professional life.

In the field the new soldiers could develop worthwhile innovations. Besides tin can walkie-talkies the young fighters might use kits instead of smoke bombs to point out targets to pilots.

The new soldiers would greatly reduce discipline problems in the service. One of the most frequent complaints from Saigon is that American soldiers have turned the city into a brothel. Not only would 10 year-olds end this but they would curb the social disease rate.

Also there would be no need to fly soldiers out of Hong Kong or Hawaii for "rest and relaxation" trips. The 10 year-olds would be satisfied with a show by Soupy Sales and Batman.

The new troops would also help curtail black market activities. Many PX items like razor blades and shaving cream would not be sold any longer. Besides who would want to buy hot copies of Mad Magazine and Superman?


Included in the registration packet for the spring quarter is a "Financial Questionnaire" for a University of California study being conducted by the Vice President of Business and Finance through the Office of Analytical Studies. The form may be filed before or during packet filing in the box provided at the Registrar's Office.

Bubble gum, incidentally, would of course replace beer, although the 10 year-olds would have to be careful not to chew in the field. The pops could give them away to the enemy.

Many choice incentives could be offered to the new soldiers. For example, an Eagle boy scout badge could be promised on return to civilian life for any boy who kills 10 Viet Cong.

While this plan does have its defects -- Bob Hope would have to stay home during Christmas, and junior high school enrollment might drop -- overall it is in the national interest.

Not only does it aid the military but it helps the colleges. What could be better than a 5,000-man VFW chapter on the Berkeley campus to keep student revolts down?



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Gauchos Face Fiercest Foe--USC Trojans

New Marks Galore Bless Easter Relays

Fifteen meet records were broken and one tied last Saturday in the afternoon competition at the 29th Easter Relays held in La Playa Stadium.

Earl McCullough, Bob Seagrén, and Ed Caruthers led the assault on the recordbook which saw five University-Open, six College, and four JC division marks fall.

McCullough led USC to the University-Open team title, setting a Relays record of 13.7 seconds on the 120 yard high hurdles. He also ran on the Trojans' record breaking 440 and 880 yard relay teams, and placed third in the long jump. He was voted athlete of the meet.

Trojan teammate Bob Seagrén, only a sophomore, provided the thrills in the pole vault with a Relays and NCAA record vault of 17' 3 1/4". He narrowly missed on his third vault at a world record 17-7.

Ed Caruthers, of Arizona, broke his own Relays record in the high jump with a 7' 2 1/2" leap, second highest ever outdoors by an American.

Tommie Smith, much heralded sprinter from San Jose State, brought the fans to their feet on his anchor leg of the 880 relay by making up all but 6 inches of USC's 15 yard lead. He was unofficially clocked in 19.5 for the 220.

In the College division, UCSB won the two mile relay and (Continued on p. 7 col. 3)

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Winners in five of their last seven outings, including the Pacific Coast Tournament championship, Santa Barbara's baseballers face the challenge of the season this afternoon when they journey to Bovard Field to battle Southern California.

Coach Dave Gorrie is wavering between Steve Cushman and Craig Schell for the starting spot on the mound, and either would bring an impressive record into the fray.

Schell has scattered six hits in 15 innings of relief, striking out 18 and allowing no earned runs. Cushman, the Gaucho workhorse, has a 1.32 ERA in four starts which have seen 27 whiffs in 34 frames.

But the competition will be a little stiffer today against Rod Dedeaux's Trojmen, the defending NCAA kings.

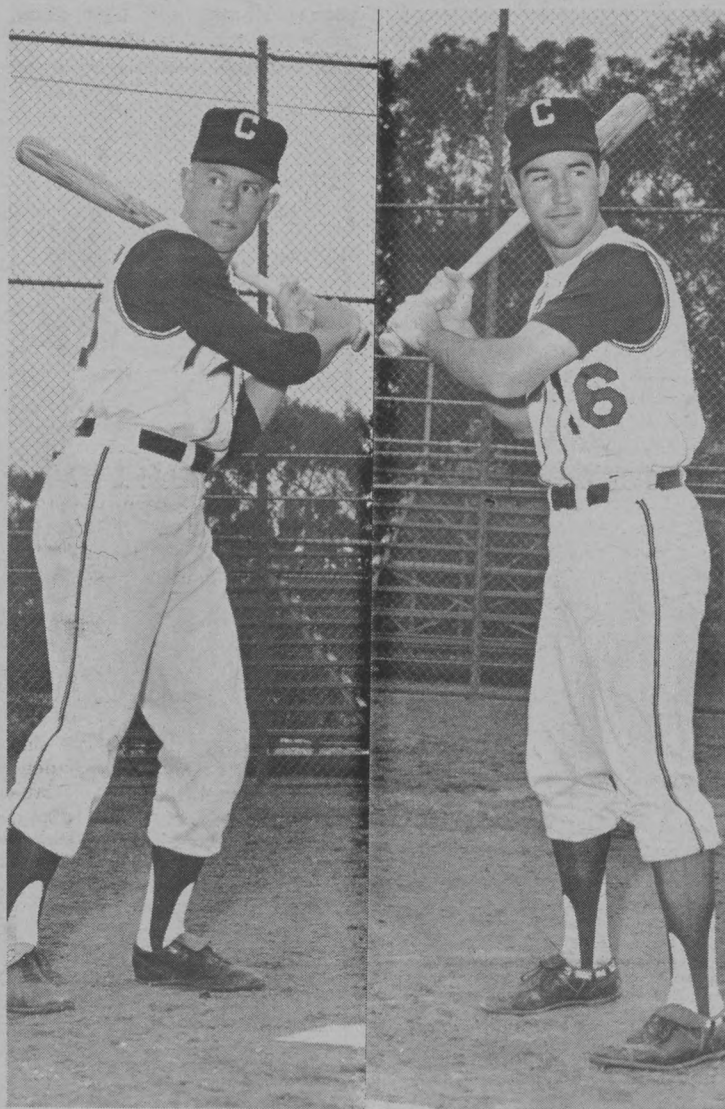
Yesterday UCSB completely "let down" after their Easter vacation tourney win and were whalloped by Long Beach State 12-6 in a rain-out make-up.

Bill Kringlen tied the sloppy tilt at 6-6 with a three-run double in the sixth, but the hammering 49ers exploded for six runs in the eighth off John Schroeder and Dan Wood to knock the Gauchos to their fifth loss after nine wins.

During last week's school recess, Gorrie's nine took four games out of five to capture the six-team invitational tournament crown. Sluggers Rich Emard and Bill Reuss, along with clutch hurler Schroeder, were featured on the All-Tourney squad.

Reuss pounded out eight hits, including a double and a homer, and drove in four runs as the locals toppled Westmont, Chapman, Oregon, and Idaho State while losing only to Cal.

Emard led all secondbasemen with five hits and played flawlessly afield. Schroeder picked up the victories over Westmont and Chapman. The defeat of Chapman gave the Gauchos the crown, since both squads wound up with 4-1 marks in the round-robin schedule. Cal was third with 3-2, followed by Westmont (2-3), Idaho State (1-4), and Oregon (0-5).



PRIME PAIR--Bill Reuss (left) and Rich Emard both were tabbed All-Tourney for their efforts during the Easter invitational which the Gauchos captured by winning four out of five games.

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COMMENT IN PASSING

Heroes On Parade

BY JOHN R. PETTMAN

STARS MAY FALL on Alabama, but Gaucho-Town was showered with meteors over the quarter break as Rick Rowland's rugged swimmers brought home a national collegiate championship and Dave Gorrie's gallant baseballers captured the Pacific Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament crown to highlight a jam-packed week of outstanding sporting events.

Sandwiched in between was the 29th running of Santa Barbara's famed Easter Relays which lured 7,000 track and field enthusiasts to La Playa Stadium where, among other things, they witnessed the greatest pole vault duel of all-time with USC's fabled Bob Seagren emerging victorious with his 17 feet, 3 1/4 inch leap which set a new national collegiate record. Teammate Paul Wilson and Stanford's Jim Eshelman (both clearing the bar at 16 feet, 11 3/4 inch) provided the classic competition in the day's Cinderella event.

Back at the pool, not our own but at the City of Commerce where the NCAA college division finals were held, the Gauchos waged a splendid battle against the clock and against the stiffest competition of their class in the country as they raced to an early lead and held it throughout the three day affair to earn UCSB's first national team title in history.

Heroes were in abundance, but all-time clutch honors must be passed out to Chuck Spink, Craig Tempey, Ken Yegan and John Mortenson who comprised the Gaucho 880 yard freestyle relay team which won its race and provided Santa Barbara with the margin needed to win the crown.

The 880 team, with Dave Gray filling in for Tempey, went on to compete in the University division finals at East Lansing, Michigan, where it clipped 11 seconds off the old school mark to take 12th with a 7:13.0 clocking.

Gray and Jim Ranta, a pair of former junior college all-American from San Mateo and Riverside, respectively, led the Gaucho scoring assault in the college division carnival as Gray nabbed two gold medals (500 yard free and tied for third in the 100 yard free).

Gray's wins in each event were set in national record times---4:55.8 in the 500 and 17:28.6 in the 1650.

Other top point getters for UCSB included Mike Honig, John Black, Terry Finucane, Jeff Smith, Randy Leptein, Chris Ostrom and Roger Edwards---and gentlemen, we salute you!

ENOUGH CAN'T BE said for William Fredrick Rowland, former Oklahoma University aqua ace and builder of champions at Garden Grove High School and Santa Ana Junior College. UCSB was lucky enough to acquire his services a year ago, at which time the optimistic and energetic young coach vowed a national title, "within the not too distant future."

Rowland piloted the Gauchos to a third place finish last year, then went on a barnstorming recruiting tour during which he lured five JC all-Americans to the Santa Barbara campus, not to mention an outstanding crop of prep phenoms.

With the national title tucked under his belt, Rowland was quick to announce with beaming pride the acquisition of Gordon Black from Stonehaven, Scotland, the Scottish National 50 yard freestyle champion (21.6) and member of the Scottish 440 yard freestyle relay team which won the British Empire Games of 1966 while setting a new national record.

With the national collegiate swimming spotlight shining on UCSB, Rick Rowland take a well deserved bow!

AS THOUGH IT wasn't enough to win a national swimming title, UCSB's baseballers brought further acclaim to the campus by capturing their first Pacific Intercollegiate baseball Tournament crown in grand style.

Taking four of five games in the four day marathon at Santa Barbara's Laguna Park, Gaucho stars sparked as the UCSB nine ran its record to a juicy nine wins against only four losses.

Batting heroes included Bill Reuss, Dick David, Ron Chakan, Rich Emard and Bill Kringlen, while hurlers John Schroeder, Craig Schell, Steve Cushman and Mark Boyd all contributed heavily to the successful tournament.

"It was a great team effort," said head coach Dave Gorrie whose Gaucho gang has launched the best start of any since Dave took over the helm eight years ago. "We got the most out of our batters, our pitching and our all around defensive play. The kids hustled and did a great job."

Gaucho all-tournament choices included Reuss, Schroeder and Emard, and no finer trio off the campus nine could have been selected.

THE UCSB RUGBY Club, sans player-coach Rod Sears, proudly carried the Gaucho banner into Monterey last weekend where the local fifteen competed in the Monterey Tournament, accepted as the World Series of rugby.

Splitting their four game schedule to take sixth (of 16 teams on hand) in the annual extravaganza, the locals won over the hearts of the Monterey fans, an always critical group, for their heads-up and wide-open style of play.

Sears was battling for the Peacock Gap Club which lost to USC, 11-6, in the finals, but Rod was a mainstay in keeping the Peacockers in contention throughout the weekend competition.

Gaucho standouts included John Keever, Mark LaRusso, Gene Stuckey, Art Buck and John Boyle, to mention but a fraction of the local club which went up north on its own, paying all expenses personally only to become the darling of the tournament.

Several rugby dignities on hand personally congratulated the UCSB team for the manner in which it conducted itself both on the field and off, including a special tribute by the president of the Northern California Rugby Union.

Ah, that New Zealand influence.

Eighteen-Team V-Ball Tourney Saturday

Volleyball's cream of the collegiate crop gather here this Saturday for the second annual Intercollegiate Tournament scheduled for 9 a.m. in Robertson Gym.

Powerful UCLA, defending tournament champ, and Santa Monica City College, defending national champ, lead a parade of 18 schools into the competition hosted by Dennis Berg's Gauchos.

In addition to the Bruins, Santa Monica and UCSB, the field will include USC, Cal State Long Beach, Loyola, San Jose State, Brigham Young, San Francisco State, San Diego State, Cal Poly (SLO) and Pierce J.C.

The Bruins, according to Berg, will be the team to beat with Santa Monica seeded second in the all-day carnival. Pools of six teams each will

Relays' Records

Gaucho Joe Cantrell set a Relays record of 6-3 3/4 in the high jump, but the Gaucho spikers finished third to Nevada and Idaho State. The Gauchos also got school record performances from the mile relay team at 3:14.6, and from Jimmy Allen, 14:48.5 in the 5,000 meter run.

Other UCSB pointgetters were high jumpers Paul Valerga and Larry Fox, long jumper Jerry Durfee, triple-jumper Dave Moss, weightman Clark Chelsey in both the shot put and discus, Bruce Badeau in the javelin, and the Gaucho 440 and 880 relay teams.

be drawn with a round-robin, single elimination procedure in effect.

UCLA will be paced by 1964 Olympian Ernie Suwara along with Greg Miller and Scott Carter, while Dan Patterson and Joe Millikan will lead Santa Monica into action.

Patterson was volleyball's Rookie of the Year in 1965 while playing for the Westside Jewish Community Center and Millikan won the same honor last season as a member of

Santa Monica's national champions.

Berg announced that setters Bill Anderson and Ron Donovan and hitters Mike Erne, Dave Caswell, John Hofmann and Bruce Williams will start for the Gauchos.

"We're going up against the toughest competition in the country," the Gaucho head coach said, "but I'm confident that we shall show well and we hope to surprise a few people."

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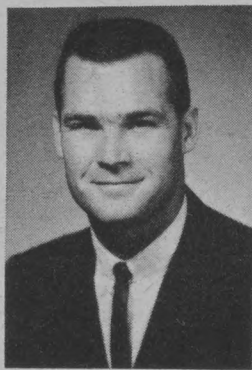
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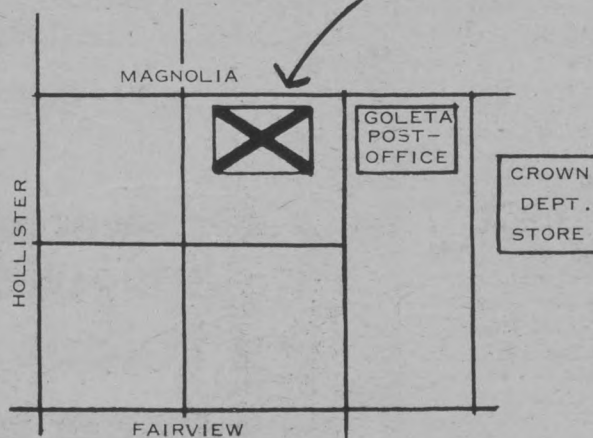
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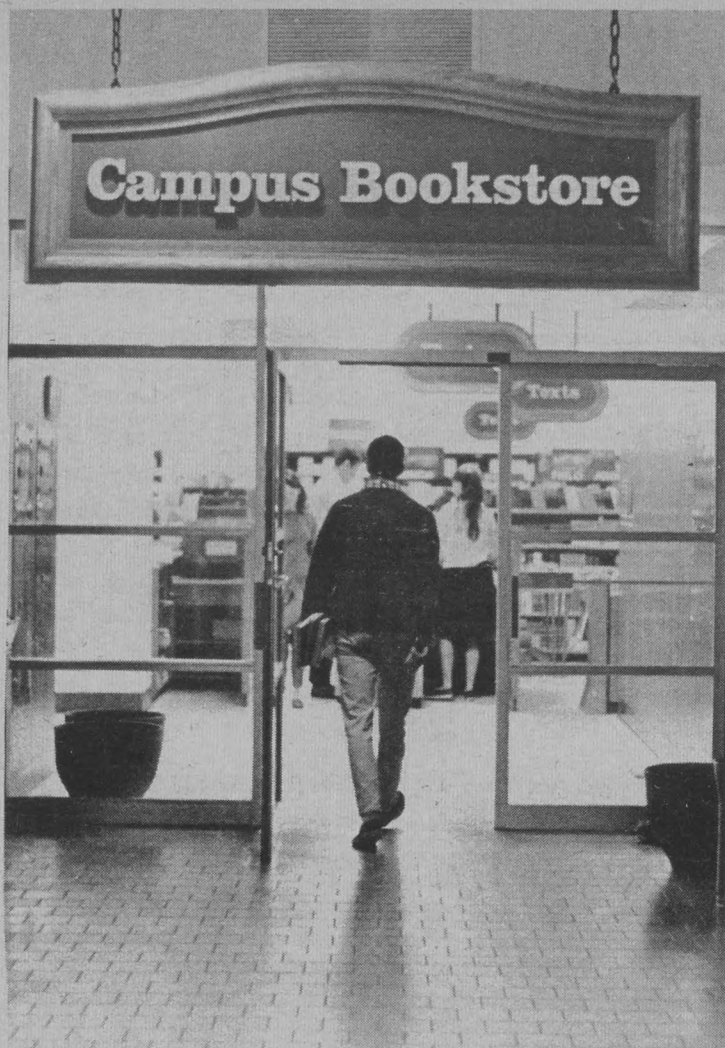
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origin of Buffalo Springfield. Saturday night, April 1, the A.S. Social Committee is bringing Buffalo Springfield to UCSB for the April Fool's Dance. As illustrated by their choice of a name, Buffalo Springfield is a different sort of group.

Steve Stills, lead singer for the group says, "It's an attitude, for what it's worth . . . Accepting the fact that I'm only a musician, and most musicians

are pretty crazy anyway . . . so the particular attitude I have about life might be a little distorted to some people, but then it's my attitude and it's what's in my head, and that's usually what gets down on paper when I write."

"For What It's Worth," the group's first big hit is still on the charts and selling well. They will be releasing a new sound in the near future, "Mr. Soul." According to Stills this song is a stronger, hard rock sound as opposed to their first folk-rock type of song.

In addition to Buffalo Springfield, Sounds Five and the Druids will entertain at the dance. Price of admission is \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. As this is an April Fool's dance their will be a costume contest held. A \$25 prize will be given to the person or couple with the best costume.

Florida Coed

(Continued from p. 1)

deprecation in her. When friends remark about her intelligence she cools them off with a "maybe---but I'm lazy."

Frederiksen approved of his ex-student's "bareskin" act. He thinks Pam is a "well-made girl" and as for nude modelling---"I don't see anything wrong with it."

However, he did not condemn the University of Florida for their disciplinary actions against Pam.

Meanwhile, some American males wonder what UCLA administrators will do as "Playboy" chooses yet another UCLA coed for Playmate of the Month.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Rumors that members of the Sociology Department are leaving en masse were squelched by Department Chairman David Gold. While it is true that almost all members have received offers from other schools, he pointed out that only one person is actually leaving.

"His leaving is not directly related to recent events," Gold noted, "but they made it easier for him to make the decision." Gold added that the faculty member would probably have left anyway.

He also said that if anyone else wanted to resign, "they could do it tomorrow." Such action, he felt, would be extremely unlikely, though.

In the History Department, no one could be reached for comment on the possibility of faculty members leaving for other positions elsewhere.

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