

Daily Bruin grosses out; loses 'Intro'

By PAUL DOUGLASS
News Editor

It all started when UCLA's provocative "Daily Bruin" published in its Jan. 18 art supplement called INTRO a reproduction of a sketch from a 44-year-old book, showing a partially naked woman sitting on a man's lap with his hand on her breast.

Now it seems the "dirty word" controversy has again lifted its ugly head and conservative elements in the surrounding Los Angeles community are screaming. The supplement has been suspended from publication due to "political pressures."

The controversial picture, drawn by the German artist George Grosz, drew violent reaction from the German government in 1923 when it was first exhibited. The government imposed a fine on Grosz and ordered that his exhibit be dismantled.

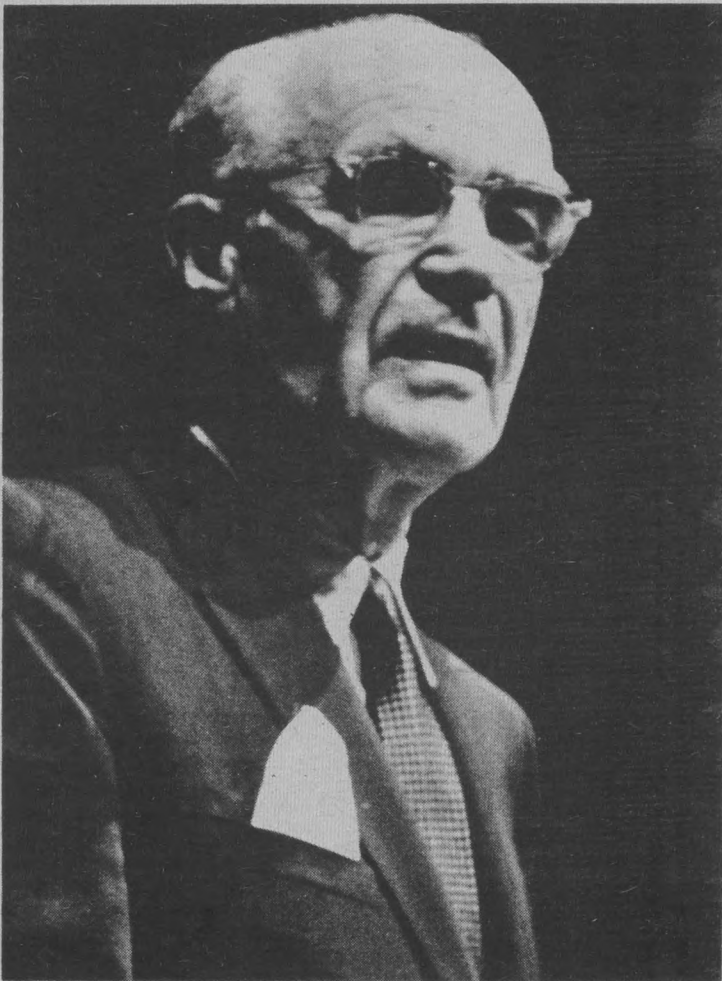
The issue was picked up by Supervisor Warren Dorn, who expressed his disapproval of the article and compared it to the Kienholz exhibit at the Los Angeles County Art Museum last year. He has referred the "INTRO" article to the County Anti-Obscenity Commission and has sent copies of that edition to the President of the Board of Regents and to the Governor's office.

The Governor, after seeing a copy of INTRO was reported on a television news program as being "inarticulate with rage." Reagan said that "anybody who would print anything like this (Grosz's picture) is sick."

Though little objection was raised by students, two members of the Young Republicans have filed a writ of mandamus against Chancellor Murphy to force his intervention in the issue or else explain his position for not doing so.

According to Daily Bruin City Editor, Allen Mann, much of the controversy has been the result of a campaign by a right wing newspaper, The Santa Monica "Evening Outlook." "The whole thing has been blown way out of proportion," he declared.

"The editors and staff, complained the "Daily Bruin", this (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



HENRY LUCE

Mr. Luce has 'Time' of his 'Life' here

Luce crew to print march news

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Henry Luce, kingpin of the vast American journalistic Time-Life empire, was on campus yesterday to deliver a lecture on Chinese culture, but EL GAUCHO pinned the millionaire publisher down for comment on politics.

After dodging a series of questions about Kerr's possible successor, Luce inferred that Kerr may not have been too "keen" about his post. However, he expressed the utmost respect for Kerr and the "significant development" of the University for which he credits Kerr.

He asked rhetorically what the main function of the UC President was and nodded agreement to the answers he got from the group around him: "maintaining cohesiveness," "guaranteeing autonomy" and

"promoting decentralization." Would "Time" magazine accept material and press releases concerning the march to Sacramento? "Yes, well, I suppose so," Luce said. "But, then we'll probably pick a lot of it up from the papers."

"There is no mass media attitude as such toward such things," he stated, but cited the "inherent charge against the press--the inherent charge of sensationalism . . . throwing rotten tomatoes is news."

He felt the march "could be of interest" to the press, presumably including "Time."

Several minutes later, inside the UCen, Luce spoke about the budget and tuition problems.

"It's a pretty basic matter of money. Who is going to pay?" He asked, rhetorically again, who should "adjudicate" what proportion of the educational expenses should be shouldered by the student and what proportion by the state.

"What are the limits, from the point of view of the State of California?" he demanded.

At this point, the aging journalist had asked more questions than he had answered, but this reporter was undaunted and did squeeze out one ABSOLUTELY UNEQUIVOCAL statement from Luce.

He said that UC students ought to make more clear the point that a UC education is not free, economically speaking. A Yale graduate, he was surprised to learn about Isla Vista apartment life and the actual costs entailed by living at a campus by the sea.

"Be sure to tell them that you don't get four years of living expenses from the State," Luce urged.

When he detected a sort of "hang Luce" expression on the face of this reporter, he remarked, "You know, you look a lot like Bill Buckley."

Luce spoke on campus under the auspices of Bob Sada's Lectures Committee and he was greeted by several administrators.

Staff signups set for Frosh Camp

Signups for Frosh camp counsellors and assistants are being held through Feb. 17. Applications are available from the Associated Student Office, at a table in front of the UCen, or from speakers who will be circulating among campus living groups.

Applications should be returned to the AS Office and an appointment made for an interview on either Feb. 19 or 26.

Numerous changes have been made in the prospective program as a result of suggestions stimulated by Frosh Camp '66. Next year's plans include recreation, faculty discussions, department lectures, campus tours, and a Camp-closing dance. Each pair of counsellors will be responsible for approximately twenty campers.

Prospective candidates, freshman, sophomore or junior, need not necessarily be well informed on all aspects of UCSB life, but should be willing to sacrifice a little time.



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 47 - No. 65

Santa Barbara, Calif.

Thurs, Feb. 2, 1967

ROTC infiltration agent? Controversy spreads out

Serious allegations by members of the University of Washington faculty to the effect that the university's ROTC unit has been "spying" on "dissident political groups" have created a major controversy at that school and others across the nation.

William B. Woolf, an assistant professor of mathematics there and president of the UW Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, stated that he has "reliable evidence" that the university's Professors Military

Science instructed their students to collect data on local "radical" organizations.

The accusation was denied by Col. Frank O. Fischer, head of the ROTC department at Washington. Fischer claimed that any investigations were initiated by student ROTC leaders, not instructors, as a "training exercise in intelligence."

By coincidence, Col. George C. Dewey, head of ROTC at UCSB, met with Fischer at a pre-campus planning conference at Fort Lewis, Washington,

last week.

Dewey stated that at that time he was told by Fischer that the entire incident was sparked by an inaccurate article in the UW student newspaper, which alleged that PMS's (Professors of Military Science) there had "discussed military instructions with students not to be discussed outside class."

The article further went on to claim that the students were told to "spy on other students and subversive organizations on campus." Dewey, through Fischer, said that the "university newspaper didn't check its sources."

"What actually happened," Dewey continued, "was that a warning was given to seniors to watch what they got into. They were warned that they cannot get high security positions with the U.S. Government if they have associated with subversive organizations."

"There were subversive groups known to be communist or communist-associated, and Fischer cautioned them to be careful."

Dewey further stated that a similar situation exists at UCSB and all campuses with ROTC units. In their junior year, all ROTC students interested in future security positions in the U.S. Government are given an "Armed Forces Security Questionnaire" which, a priori, makes clear that all persons being considered must be "of complete and unswerving loyalty to the United States."

The questionnaire, as authorized by the U.S. Attorney General, contains a list of some (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



THE REASON--Greek Week programs fluttering attractively across the campus and out toward the sea are an example of why Publications Board decided that all future inserts in EL GAUCHO must be paid advertising and in tabloid size.

World News

WHAT'S THE NIELSEN RATING?

(Sacramento)--Governor Ronald Reagan has announced he will make another televised report to the people of California Sunday, and has asked all television stations for 15 minutes free time for the broadcast.

The report will be Reagan's third formal message this week concerning the state's fiscal condition.

In his budget message Tuesday, the new Republican Governor said the state faces its worst financial crisis in 25 years. He said a 24 million-dollar tax increase will be needed to balance his honed-down budget.

In a two-minute report Monday, he charged that the administration of former Governor Edmund Brown had, in his words, "looted and drained" the treasury.

MOSCOW-PEKING FEUD TENSES

(Moscow)---Diplomatic relations between Russia and Red China have reached the breaking point, but Russia apparently will not be the one to make the move. Informed Moscow sources say nothing would please the Chinese more than to have the Kremlin sever formal diplomatic relations. What apparently will happen is that the Soviet Government will reduce its embassy in Peking to skeleton size---and will ask the Chinese Mission in Moscow to do the same until such time as a friendlier Chinese Regime comes to power. The worsening situation between Russia and Red China has been provoked by monumental and almost daily harassment of the Soviet embassy in Peking by Chinese mobs.

VATICAN-SOVIET LINK

(Vatican City)---High Vatican sources say Pope Paul has asked Soviet President Podgorny to aid in seeking an extension of Vietnam's upcoming lunar new year's ceasefire. The Pope hopes for a full-fledged truce to allow peace talks. The Pope and Podgorny met in an historic session Monday, but there is as yet no indication whether Podgorny was receptive to the Pope's appeal.

"FAST FOR PEACE"

(Washington)---A group of religious leaders have announced plans for a nationwide "Fast for Peace" beginning next Wednesday. The leaders expressed hope that millions of Christians and Jews will take part in the three-day fast. The plans were announced at the closing session of a "Peace Mobilization" attended by more than two thousand Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen from 45 states.

FOR A SCENIC VIEW

(Washington)---The Interior Department has abandoned plans to build two controversial dams in the Grand Canyon. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall also told a news conference that he will ask Congress to expand the boundaries of Grand Canyon National Park to include Marble Canyon, the proposed site of one of the dams. Conservation groups opposed the dams.

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CAMPUS NEWS



CAL TJADER

Tjader: Swinger

Cal Tjader and his jazz group will be on campus tomorrow night in Campbell Hall as a part of Greek Week activities. There will be two performances at 8 and 10. Tickets are now on sale at the cashiers office at \$2 per ticket.

Tjader considers himself a musical "middle of the roader." He will present works with Afro-Cuban, Latin and Brazilian jazz sounds.

ATTENTION! Students who will attain BS or MS Degrees in ...

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MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING

GLENN H. BROWN, Supvy Mech Eng. Recruiting Representative NAVAL SHIP ENGINEERING CENTER, Port Hueneme Division, Port Hueneme, Calif. 93041 will interview students on campus on:

THURSDAY
9 FEBRUARY 1967

To sign up for interview and further information, see your Placement Office. An equal opportunity employer

Contribute to HELP and win engraved trophy

Higher Education for Lasting Progress Committee (HELP) will award the living group donating the most money toward helping the March to Sacramento and the establishment of the Student Federation, a permanent trophy with printed recognition for their contribution.

Any living group is eligible for the award. All money should be turned into the AS office.

Foreign student tuition meeting

Budget cuts, the proposed tuition and possible curtailment of foreign student admissions, and what action should be taken, will be the topic of a foreign students' meeting.

One of the proposals for action to be taken, suggested by a group of foreign student leaders, is to write an open letter to the citizens of the State of California.

Foreign student groups from other UC campuses are being contacted to obtain their endorsement of the letter and to be urged to join in the effort.

At the meeting here, an ad hoc committee to represent the interests of foreign students will be formed. The meeting is being held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the UCen Program Lounge.

KCSB Log

KCSB-FM Folksound staff will present tonight at 9 a special broadcast featuring Bob Dylan's "Blonde on Blonde" album in its entirety. Later this quarter, similar broadcasts have been planned to feature Joan Baez and Glenn Yarbrough.

For musical tastes running to bluegrass and old-time music, or the commercial sounds of folk-rock, all types of folk music are presented Sunday through Thursday, 9-11 p.m. on KCSB-FM's Folksound, 91.1 kc.

Frosh Camp

Sign-ups for Frosh Camp counsellors and assistant staff are being held through February 17, in the Associated Students office.

CO-EDS

IF YOUR HAIR DOESN'T
FALL IN PLACE WHEN
YOU COMB IT, YOU
DIDN'T HAVE IT
CUT AT VERNA'S

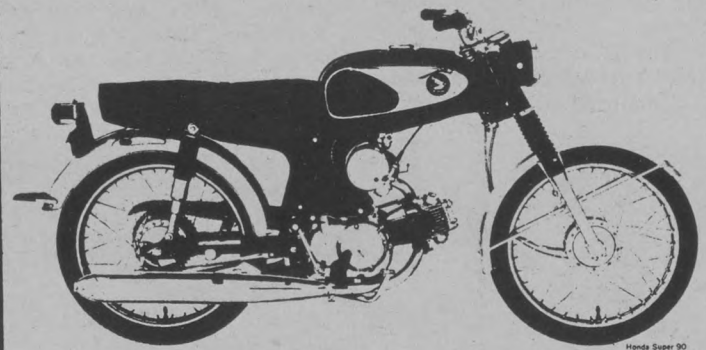


OF 3 GREAT LAND
MARKS IN
ISLA VISTA

2 BELONG TO ←←←←←
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Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

Makers of: Bosco Milk Amplifier, Best Foods / Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, Best Foods / Hellmann's Dressings, Karo Corn Syrups, Knorr Soups, Mazola Corn Oil, Mazola Margarine, Nucoa Margarine, Skippy Peanut Butter, Niagara Spray Starch, NuSoft Fabric Softener, Rit Tints and Dyes, Shinola Shoe Polishes and Waxes. Best Foods is a division of the Corn Products Company.

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I ATTEND _____

I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)

OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

Let There Be Light, Please

On the lips of every political theorist and march aficionado at UCSB is the phrase "political deal." The terms of this deal used to be "No budget cut, no tuition, no Kerr."

But now that the Old Ranger's intent is clear, though compromised, you can see that the terms of the deal were "Budget cut, tuition, and NO Kerr." Reagan, in other words, is going all the way. The arrogance and authoritarianism of his demands are now quite apparent.

Thus, only one recourse is left open to the University of California and that is the Legislature. Not one single hero, necessarily, like Unruh, but rather the whole collection of politicians in whose hands, we hope, still rests the power for exerting rational and moderate policies.

Nobody in his right mind would countenance a budget cut of 30% after reading Dr. Thomas Bruce's article (EL GAUCHO, Thursday Jan. 26) or after listening to the warnings of Chancellor's Cheadle and Murphy.

Fewer and fewer Californians in their right minds are liking Reagan, especially after reading James Reston's chilling column on the spread of the right wing in California.

Clark Kerr has described it thus: "left wing radicals at Berkeley triggered an intense reaction among the right wing radicals in California."

The very root of the problem is in the growing rigidity of political lines, unprecedented in American politics. Hard radical positions of left and right are shaping up and the traditional balance of moderate power threatens to give way to an over-reacting political atmosphere, whose only possible outcome is... well, we've all read history books.

Unless.

Unless, of course, the very people who voted for Reagan turn against him. And unless the students in the University and College system ally themselves with the Legislature.

And so we are brought to the question---How are we to tell the Legislature our fears and our friendship? On February 9 when they are at Sacramento ready to listen.

Or on February 11 when they are off skiing and the YMCA high schoolers are running the Capitol for the day???

Fiat Lux, dear University.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

LETTERS

Bombs of belief

To the Editor:

The other day, while sharing a cup of coffee and a bit of discourse on the University crisis with a fellow student, a task force of irate waitresses attacked me with Napalm bombs of misconstrued beliefs. Unfortunately, the bombshells were hard, and it was difficult to appeal to the logic of hard-cured cement block thinkers. However, I took out my chisel of intellectual perseverance and began hacking away. After listening to such comments as "where's your beard," and "go back to Berkeley," it was terrifying to think that people like this may compose a rather large part of the population of California. Fate must have struck it's strong hand in the from of a Karate chop, as I found after an hour of intercourse that the cement had been destroyed only to leave an open mind. There are many people like this, and I urge all concerned members of the academic community to engage in precinct work or anything which will help educate the voting public.

KEN KALB

don't have to go along with it. Before Christmas I sold a \$3.50 book to them for 60 cents, and decided to do something about it. This quarter I stood around the racks where they were selling books I still had to sell. Some student came along and picked up what I had, at which point I offered him mine on the "outside" at a lower price. There I saved him about 50 cents and myself about \$2. If everybody would do this next quarter during book-buying, we could all escape the bookstore's typical gouge. I know for a fact a used book I got there for \$7.45 cost \$6.70 at another state college.

The bookstore itself is the student book exchange you want, Mr. Landavazo. Just find somebody who is literally in the market for your books and go out and bargain with hm. He'll be glad you did. I know I sure hope somebody comes up to me next quarter and proposes a deal on used texts.

PAT O'FINNERAN
Freshman, Economics

Parallels

To the Editor:

The abortion of an unwanted byproduct of sexual licence is a lamentable necessity that parallels the growth of immorality in our age of decrepit spiritual expression.

PAUL VAUGHN
Pol.Sci., International Relations

Swampmen

To the Editor:

No man is a swamp. Completely. No one man is big enough; it takes an agglomeration of muddy people, eh, Donne? One down and the crud recedes, lord! all it takes is a little more rain. Eh, Reagan?

T. DAVIS
English

It is happening

To the Editor:

The recent attack on a graduate meeting as a "non-happening" is not supported by the facts. Despite the claim that graduate students talked too much and failed to support the University protest, Desmond Jones' adopted resolution matching all of what the faculty has proposed and even providing for action after the march proves the professors wrong. That discussion and opinion is valuable in this crisis should curb hasty reproofs; when the talk leads to intelligent action, such care should be doubly exercised.

ROB HARDING

The Tocki aloti bird

To the Editor:

The tocki-aloti bird is an unusual species of fowl, known for its bright feathers and unusual call which sounds something like "tawkalot, tawkalot". Tocki-aloti, while at one time a rare bird, has propagated itself, so that many of them may be seen cavorting around together, showing off their fine feathers, and crying "tawkalot, tawkalot." Now, it so happens that every tocki-aloti has a natural propensity for leadership, and each wants to be king of the roost. Moreover, most of them believe that only a second-rate bird will settle for the last "tawkalot" in any crowing match. Consequently, whenever any of them are gathered together, there is a continuous roar of "tawkalots".

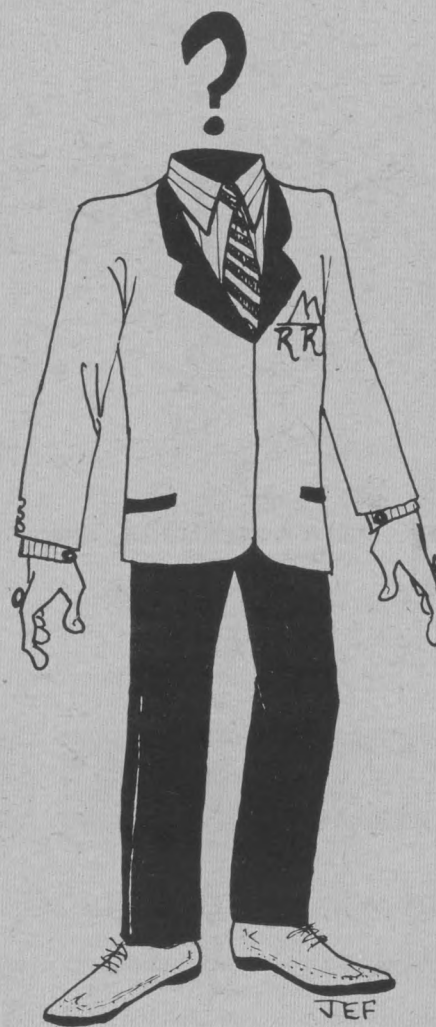
Anyone desiring to see a tocki-aloti may either listen until he hears a "tawkalot", or proceed to the nearest place of higher education, where tocki-alotis seem to congregate most frequently.

CHARLES SPRAGGINS
Senior, Political Science

Big gyp

To the Editor:

I agree with Ron Landavazo that the UCen Bookstore is a big gyp, but you



"Where's the rest of me?" . . . Ronald Reagan

Playing Army

By DANIEL DE KAY

There seems to be quite a large preoccupation with the military in our lives. The UCSB Homecoming parade had several children's drum and bugle corps groups, with army-like uniforms and helmets, and boys and girls marching with guns. This is a very poor way to bring up children.

No peace will be attained when young people, in their very formative years, are taught the glories and goodness of militaristic life.

Armies are war machines. When our children are exposed to life in such a manner as guns, marching and glorified war, peaceful ideas will never completely win.

Perhaps our fathers and some of our contemporaries have gone to war. They want to remember the goodness of it. The handsome, starched uniforms, the staccato of boots hitting the ground in unison and the glories of victory are never gone from a soldier's memory. But these people must remember also what they were fighting for. Democracy, freedom and peace; these are our reasons for waging a war . . . so we say. But we teach our children the military "arts" such as gun handling and marching, and tell them of killing the "enemy."

We should instead teach them peace. Love for all mankind and an understanding of others are what we should impart to our young.

When our children ask why we fight the North Vietnamese, or the Russians, or anyone else, we should answer, "Because they have different ideas about life, ideas we think are wrong." We should tell our children why we want to preserve our way of life, and why we think it to be the best way. We should also teach our children that wars cause the death of people like themselves and their fathers and mothers. We should tell them of the poverty and sickness and hunger and loss of homes and property that comes of war. The tangles of war must be taught, and perhaps then our children will not want to wage war.

We must teach them love and understanding, and impart to them a peaceful outlook on life. We must teach our children that problems can be solved in ways other than violence. Then, and only then, will we have a chance for a world peace.



EL GAUCHO



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MAILING ADDRESS... P.O. BOX 11149, UNIVERSITY CENTER, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA 93106
EDITORIAL OFFICE... UCEN 3125, PHONE 968-3626 OR 968-1511, EXT. 2196
ADVERTISING OFFICE... UCEN 3135, PHONE 968-2110

PUBLISHED ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT DURING VACATIONS AND EXAM PERIODS,
BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA, 93106. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER ON NOVEMBER 20, 1951, AT GOLETA, CALIFORNIA 93017, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
PRINTED BY THE CAMPUS PRESS, 885 SOUTH KELLOGG, GOLETA, CALIFORNIA

Mankowitz film, play slated twice

English writer - producer Wolf Mankowitz will present his one-act play, "It Should Happen to a Dog," and his award-winning film, "The Bespoke Overcoat," at the UCSB Old Little Theatre, tomorrow and Saturday.

Tickets for the evening are now on sale at the Cashier's Desk in the University Center. Admission is 50 cents; all proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the Mask and Scroll Society.

Mankowitz is presently a Regents' Lecturer on the UCSB Campus. A playwright, screenwriter, television writer, and producer, he has written ten novels, twelve plays, sixteen films, and several television plays.

"It Should Happen To A Dog" utilizes the biblical story of Jonah to draw both laughter and thought. Jonah is a travelling salesman who is hounded by a prophetic bird that keeps telling him to go to Nineveh and to "cry against it."

Jonah doesn't want to be bothered, having a "nice little business" where he is, but God

sends various divine gimmicks to push him on to Nineveh to deliver "his message."

Bob Borsodi will play Jonah and Kent Brown will play God's special angel. Both are UCSB graduate students.

Also presented will be the film, "The Bespoke Overcoat," directed by Jack Clayton, the English director of "Room At The Top." The film concerns two old men in London, one a tailor, the other a ghost of one of the tailor's friends. Alfie Bass, the noted British comedian, is featured in the film.

The film received the Academy Award for the Best Short Subject of 1956, the Venice Film Festival First Prize for Short Story Film, the Edinburgh Film Festival Diploma of Merit, and the British Film Academy Special Award.

'Social problems--Church's failure' is Clergy topic

Campus Christian Ministry is sponsoring a panel of clergymen to discuss the topic "Social Problems--The Church's Failure." Today's meeting, third in a series of six, is at 2:15 p.m. in UCen 2284.

Participating members include Rev. Otto Bremer, Lutheran; Rev. Howard Bess, First Baptist; Rev. Dan Kennedy, Methodist; Father Bob Donoghue, Roman Catholic; and Rev. George Harting, Episcopalian.

Panel members intend to discuss the involvement of the church in modern social problems. They will ask how the Bible's admonition to "Love thy neighbor" can be effective in a world much more complex than that of biblical days.

As a background for a discussion of the future's task, they will consider preventative social services, church involvement in social problems which are also political, personal freedom versus religious responsibility, and Church disunity which blocks effective common action.



DANA CRAIG, left, and Judy Forman have leading roles in the UCSB production of Michael Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain" which opens a 10-performance run in the campus Studio Theatre on Feb. 7. Prof. William Reardon directs the contemporary drama about dope addiction and its effects on the lives of the addict's family and friends.

Guide delayed

Sympathy for the march to Sacramento has extended to the Faculty Evaluation Guide.

Jeff Krend, chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Guide Committee, has agreed to postpone distribution of the FEG packet for one week.

Students will be able to evaluate last quarter's classes on Feb. 15 and 16.

Professors will be sent flyers asking for any changes they may have in plans for distributing the material to their classes.

If Krend doesn't hear from them, he will assume that they will distribute the packets at the same time they indicated for Feb. 7 and 8, but a week later.

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ISLA VISTA 968 1811

"ADAM and SIX EYES"

THE BOLDEST ADULT FILM IN COLOR

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'OILEY PELOSO THE PUMPH MAN'
BY THE MAKER OF 'OH DEM WATERMELLONS'
FRI. AND SAT. MIDNIGHT MATINEE

THE MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE
ISLA VISTA 968 1811

Really? there's a time and place for everything! Really? this time I know just the place!

ROSS HUNTER'S **THE PAD**
(AND HOW TO USE IT)
TECHNICOLOR

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Rowland's Mermen Host Golden Coast Tournament

Santa Barbara's swimmers host the highlight of the home season this weekend, the Golden Coast invitational.

The two-day event, which starts at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, will feature the top collegiate mermen in the land, both as far as teams and individuals are concerned.

Top seeded is San Diego State, two-time defending NCAA Champs in the college ranks. The Aztecs will bring Mike Gerry, 500-free style champion, Mark Bruce, 400-individual medley and 1650 ace, and spectacular diver Dave Roberts into the campus pool.

But the team to watch is UC Irvine, which has lost only two meets in two years of competition. The defending Golden Coast champions were ineligible for NCAA playoffs in '65 after losing only to university winner USC throughout the season, and this year has only fallen to UCLA.

UCSB is seeded third in its hosting role, and will be the team to beat in the 800 free-style relay. A foursome of John Mortenson, Chuck Spink, Dave Gray, and Jim Ranta has been favored in that exciting event,

and Mike Honig will be out to defend his 400-individual medley blue ribbon from last year against San Diego's Bruce.

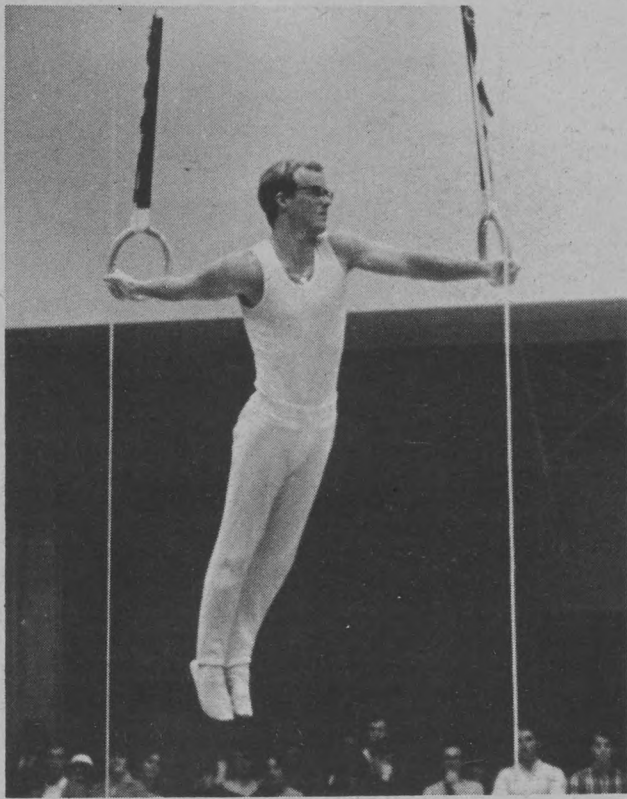
The only other serious threat to the crown is Pacific, paced by sprinter Phil Strick.

Rounding out the entrants will be Redlands, San Fernando Valley, and Cal Poly of both Pomona

and San Luis Obispo.

The Gauchos enter the tourney with a 5-5 record and come off a strong win over the Buena Swim Club. In that meet, Gray snapped the oldest record on the school books with a 5:04.7 in the 500-free. The previous mark of 5:10 had stood for four years, which is eternity in modern swimming.

AIRBORNE ANTICS



JUMP AND TWIRL--Ken Wagner, Gauchos freshman ringman, demonstrates his acrobatics in front of the halftime crowd of the USC basketball game. The gymnasts host UC Irvine Saturday at 7:30 p.m. --Blunden photo

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Frosh Netters Open Today by Hosting SBCC

The freshman tennis team opens its 1967 season today against Santa Barbara City College in a match which will be played here on the West Courts at 3 p.m.

The netters will be out to prove themselves equal to last year's frosh squad, since that team had the rather enviable record of 10-1. According to varsity coach Ed Doty, the potential is there to equal that great record.

The freshmen will be coached this year by Jerry Hatchett, an outstanding varsity veteran who is unable to play this season because of a recent illness.

Leading the Gauchos netmen against SBCC will be Bill Steiner, who was at one time ranked amongst Southern California's top Juniors.

COMMENT IN PASSING

Auld Lang Syne

By John R. Pettman

Isla Vista has never quite been the same, and Uncle Lou Jensen, God love 'em, is still recovering from the hurricane. Kiwi pins are IN and the Haka chant has replaced such epic American ballads as Hey Lotty, Lotty and the like.

Thanks to the appearance last week of Auckland University's world famous rugby team, a new dimension was added to the local sporting scene--that of international good will. And, my fellow ambassadors, Washington is proud of you.

Playing host to New Zealand's rugger's-elite was not only an experience of all-time, but was clearly the social coup of the decade, and word has it that Santa Barbara has been the talk of the tour which started in San Diego and finishes in Hawaii.

A WAY OF LIFE

Rugby, New Zealand style, is a way of life and the Auckland contingent of 25, headed by coach Bryce Rope, found upon its arrival here that UCSB, thanks to the efforts of Bob Kelly and Rod Sears, was ready to perpetuate the spirit of the sport.

Gauchos rugger's stood by ready to take each visitor into their homes, and as the big bus pulled in front of Robertson Gymnasium, there was a handshake for all, followed by a series of planned dinners served at the Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi sorority houses and at the Francisco Torres women's dining hall.

"We've never had anything like it," was the consensus opinion, and two hours later Louie Jensen was mumbling the same thing as some 150 well-wishing welcomers crammed into his Orange Street lounge where the first of several receptions was held for the mighty Aucklanders.

In hearty form, the New Zealanders chorused traditional tunes of their country into the early Goleta morn, thus setting the stage for the next day's game which was held at the Campus Field.

ALL BARRIERS BROKEN

All barriers had been broken and new friendships were made, yet when the Aucklanders took to the turf at 2:45 p.m. they showed just why they came to America. In virtually flawless style they demolished our Yanks, 53-3, leaving little doubt in any of the minds of the 700 onlookers that they were the world's best.

Not too many fans knew what they were watching, but they loved every minute of it nonetheless, from the opening Haka dance to the closing team yell.

Chancellor Cheadle was on hand to welcome the team, and Coach Bryce responded with a word of thanks ("you people have been the greatest"), and the afternoon was a bloody memorable one to say the least.

The two teams sat together at a dinner following the game and pennants and plaques, thanks to the courtesy of Bob Kelly and the recreation department, were passed out to each visitor following the meal.

COBB VOTED GAUCHOS' BEST

After an exchange of thanks on behalf of each country, Auckland's Coach Bryce presented Gauchos rugger Mike Cobb with the Zealandia trophy for being voted the most valuable man on the UCSB team.

It was doubtless Mike's most treasured athletic award, and right that it should be coming from this great group of sportsmen. We might add that their choice couldn't have been a finer one.

Festivities were wound up with a delightful bash hosted by the Deltas at their palatial spa on Camino del Sur, and the orderly affair was enjoyed by all. Once again tunes of the night echoed throughout Isla Vista, and with Auld Lang Syne---it was farewell to New Zealand's great Auckland University rugby team.

Memories, my firends, are made of this.

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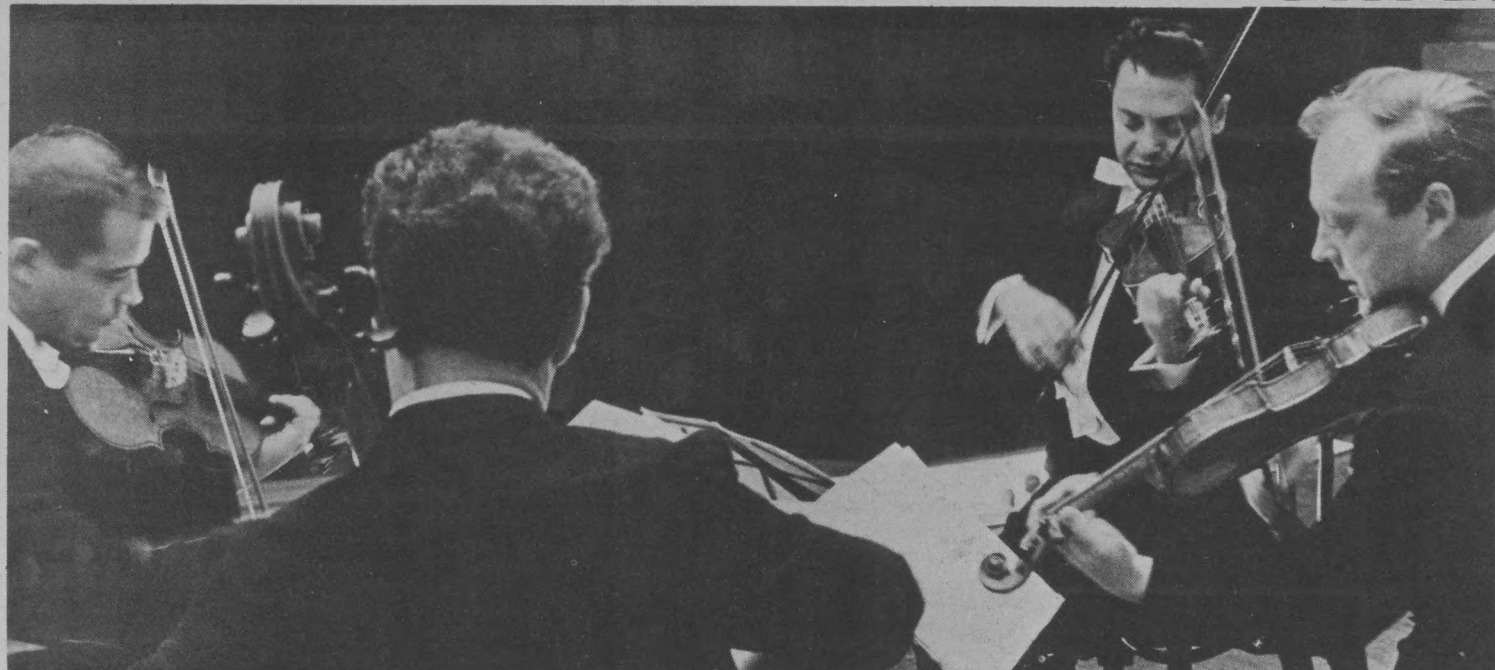
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BORODIN QUARTET—TO PERFORM IN CAMPBELL HALL ON SATURDAY.

Borodin Quartet to perform here Saturday night

A program of works by Shostakovich, Hindemith and Beethoven will be performed by the Borodin Quartet when the ensemble appears in Campbell Hall at UCSB Saturday.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. concert are available at the campus box office and at the Lobero Theater.

Formed in 1945, the Russian Quartet has played more than 1,500 concerts in the Soviet Union and in eastern and western Europe. The group also has toured Australia, New Zealand and Japan, and the 1967 tour is the ensemble's second cross-country U.S. visit.

Chosen as the finest string quartet in Russia, the Borodin Quartet performs more than 100 quartets from the classic, romantic and contemporary literature. However, the quartet is unique in that it features works of Russian composers. It plays the entire works of Borodin, Tchaikovsky, Glazunoff, Taneiev, Prokofiev and Stravinsky.

All the Shostakovich quartets often are played in the course of several evenings, and their performance of the 10 quartets in the presence of the composer made headlines in Moscow.

Less familiar to U.S. audiences, but an important part of the quartet's repertory, are works of Miasovsky and Vas-sarin Shebalin, father of the ensemble's violist. The works of Anatol Alexandrov are among the many contemporary compositions dedicated to the quartet.

Violinist, pianist in duo concert

Violinist Blaise Calame and pianist Erno Daniel will perform a duo concert of compositions by Kodaly, Prokofiev, Frack and Suk when they appear in Campbell Hall on Wednesday.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. event are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theater.

Calame, who has studied with Carl Flesch, Arthur Grumiaux and George Enesco, has toured widely in Europe and Asia. Among his many musical honors are the 1956 Harriet Coehn

International Music Award for Outstanding Artistry in Performance, and as a student, the first prize for violin and for chamber music.

Dr. Daniel, UCSB professor of music and conductor of the Santa Barbara and University Symphony orchestras, also is well known as a performing artist. Graduated with highest honors from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, he was awarded the municipal Franz Liszt stipend given by the city to outstanding pianists.

The performer-conductor-educator has appeared as a pianist in most of the major European capitals. As a soloist, he has performed with such orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, the Radio Zurich Orchestra, the Budapest Philharmonic, and in the U.S. he has been heard on the West Coast with the Pasadena Symphony, Long Beach Symphony, Santa Barbara Symphony orchestras.

Daniel has been guest conductor with the Wichita Falls Symphony, the Radio Zurich Orchestra, the Dallas Symphony Chamber Orchestra, the San Diego Symphony and others.

Hatchet job

Ronnie Reagan took an axe
And gave the budget thirty whacks
And when he saw what he had done
He gave UC another one.
(by a voter to be)

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THE LOOKING-GLASS

'The Last Battle' by Cornelius Ryan

By RITA STOLLMAN
Staff Reviewer

"The Last Battle" by Cornelius Ryan.

Author of the popular "The Longest Day," Cornelius Ryan is quite adept at handling the difficult subject of war. Concentrating on the "last battle" fought for Berlin in April 1945, Ryan presents a fairly competent account of power struggles and human conflicts on all sides.

Beginning in the city itself, he writes, "As the attack began, Berliners waited in the bombed rubble of their city, numb and terrified, clinging to the only politics that now counted—the politics of survival. To eat had become more important than to love, to burrow more dignified than to fight, to endure more militarily correct than to win."

Painstakingly, Ryan recreates the waiting horror of the Berliners, as they prayed that the Americans would reach them first. More than a hundred actual Berliners are carefully etched from personal accounts and written records while the Red Army's rapid movements toward the city of that tragic spring.

There is the milkman, Pogonowska, who stands as a symbol of hope to the thousands he serves in the midst of daylight raids; the harmless-looking Allied spy, Carl Johann Wiberg, who walks his dachshunds, Uncle Otto and Aunt Effie, through the rubble each day; Father Happich, who doesn't know how to tell six nuns and lay sisters that they are in danger of being raped if the Russians reach the city first.

And, there are the German commanders, faced with inadequate supplies and troops (most the aged Home Guard or young boys not yet sixteen), who are pressed by Hitler to forge an offensive on borders they should be defending.

Meeting only scattered resistance from remnants of SS strongholds, the Americans are rapidly penetrating German territory—the objective: Berlin. Amidst this mad contest of forward movement are the rivalries between the American and British divisions, between the individual Army group leaders themselves, between Field Marshal Montgomery and General Eisenhower.

Yet, guiding this "Race Through Germany" is Operation Eclipse, the plan for dividing Germany among the British, Americans and Russians. Berlin is left to the Russians, far from any American control.

Thus, with the Allied troops only 52 miles from the smoldering capital, Eisenhower calls

a halt. Berlin, he claims, is no longer the objective.

Two days later, Marshals Zhukov and Koniev launch the final Russian assault on the city itself. "Now the city began to die."

"Close to 100,000 civilians died as a result of the battle. As least 20,000 succumbed to heart attacks, some 6,000 committed suicide." No one knows how many were raped.

In "The Last Battle," Ryan effectively applies the unique advantages of the "non-fiction novel" to a previously historical topic. The pace is rapid, the style often beautiful, and the compassion sincere. From any point of view, "The Last Battle" is a good book.

CRCC meeting

Civil Rights Coordinating Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in Chem 1171, to discuss the nature of the proposed tutoring project for high school students of high ability and low achievement due to economic or ethnic status. Included in the meeting will be a discussion of the new teen center plans. The project needs painters and other help.

NEXUS

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Obscenity issue

(Continued from p. 1)
week, have been subjected to an unprecedented amount of criticism over their publication of last Wednesday's INTRO section, and certain editorial page materials."

INTRO editor Digby Diehl got some of his sentiments of the affair off his chest in a page one story.

"There is a spirit of inquisition growing in California," the article began. "And as in any inquisition, the heretics on trial are those who refuse to be mindlessly useful to the powers of orthodoxy."

"... California is allowing itself to be placed in great danger," Diehl continued. "The pressures resulting in a suspension of INTRO can be described in no better way than anti-intellectual, anti everything for which the University stands."

The decision to suspend INTRO was passed unanimously in an emergency meet-

ing of the Student Communications Board, which called for a policy study committee to set up guidelines to insure the independence of student publication partly because of recent political pressure by conservatives to investigate the University.

The policy study, chaired by Diehl, will hold open hearings to consider what material can be considered acceptable for INTRO with respect to the readership of the "Daily Bruin."

Diehl said that his committee, rather than impose censorship, will set up specific recommendations to "establish a liberal precedent" for student publications.

In addition, Diehl has challenged the two young Republicans to debate the social importance of George Grosz. The invitation has not yet been accepted.

The two suing students, Alan

IV League sets letter, buttons, march center

IV League opened its new office today in the Income Property Management building. Donated by Ken VanLeer, it will be open from 9 to 5 every day except Sundays to dispense buttons, stickers, and the latest information from Sacramento. A branch of the letter writing campaign will also be there to help students write more letters.

Bock and Jeraldine Anderson, said that objectionable material in the "Daily Bruin" "has a tendency to generate in the minds of the general public a belief that students at UCLA are lewd and dissolute."

The Los Angeles County Attorney's office, which has reviewed the case, has reported that there is probably no legal action that can be taken against the student newspaper.

ROTC charges

(Continued from p. 1)
290 "subversive organizations," from the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to the Yugoslav Seamen's Club, Inc. If any candidate has been associated or linked in any way with any of these groups, they are almost automatically eliminated from consideration.

Dewey revealed, however that recently he and the 25 other heads of ROTC units in eight Western states were sent a "classified" briefing by Lt. Gen. James L. Richardson Commanding General of the 6th Army.

Though neither Dewey nor Fischer are allowed to disclose the contents of the briefing, it is suspected at the University of Washington that in it are directives for PMC's to lead investigations of local "radical" and "dissident political groups" in addition to the "subversive organizations" listed on the attorney general's security questionnaire.

Over and above the denials of Fischer, Woolf stated, "The AAUP thinks it is unfortunate that Col. Fischer has felt compelled to deny departmental responsibility for the assignment to students to collect printed material."

Sources for the L.A. Times said that "dissident organizations" named in the brief included: Students for a Democratic Society, Farmer Labor Party, the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, the Viet Nam Day Committee, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the various "Free Universities."

Gen. Richardson, who felt that "The ROTC students, as citizens, should be informed about these radical groups," asserted that the material did not originate in Washington, D.C.

Taking full responsibility, he further disclosed that each brief contained three photographic slides which, along with the written narrative were to be presented, at the option of the PMS's, to the students.

According to the sources of the Times again, the first slide showed a map of the 6th Army region with different colored dots at various points to de-

note where the "dissident groups" exist. The second slide named the groups.

The third slide showed three ducks marching in file with the caption: "If it walks like a duck, talks like a duck, and lays like a duck, then, in fact, it is a duck."

The inference here apparently is that any group associating with communists, is, in fact, communist.

Dewey, who possesses the slides for the UCSB ROTC, said that he has never shown them, or the rest of the briefing to his students. "I have no plans at the moment," was his reply to whether he ever plans to show the slides.

Concerning "radical" groups he stated, "My warning to seniors is to be good and careful what the group stands for."

"I would define as radical any organization whose aims are the overthrow of the United States government by other than peaceful means," Dewey declined comment as to what group or groups, in his opinion, fit that description.

The "sources" of the L.A. Times further stated that the controversy began at a meeting of 6th Army ROTC PMS's last summer at Fort Lewis, where concern was voiced over anti-Viet Nam war activities. As a result, the brief was prepared, sent to all 26 campuses in the 6th Army region with ROTC units, and was supposedly first presented to ROTC classes at UW.

The Times' "source" claims that at the presentation, Students for a Democratic Society was shown to be involved in the civil rights movement. The civil rights movement was then shown to be infiltrated by communists. It was therefore deducted, the Times stated, that SDS must be communist. Also, opponents of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam were allegedly portrayed as "enemies of the nation."

Dewey, "as a private citizen," feels that the civil rights movement has been "infiltrated," and that anti-Viet Nam war protestors are "usually ill-advised."



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Field jackets, army used - \$2.95; fatigue pants & shirts, used - 3.98 ea; Kaki pants & shirts, used - 1.98 ea; work pants & shirts, used - .79 ea; orange flight suits, used - 4.88; coveralls, used - 2.49; white sweat shirts, new sm, m only - 1; parachute car covers - 12.95 & 13.95; 30x72 bunk mattress-8.99; 5 gal. GI gas cans, used - 3.95 ea., new-7.95; jeep can racks, new-3.95 ea; jeep can spouts from 1.35; GI down & feather mummy bags - 14.88; air force type sunglasses from 1.98; mess trays, used 1.19; barrack bags, used - 1.19; navy watch caps - .98; navy toques - 1.19; GI can openers-.10; nylon ponchos, used-1.98 ea; GI small shoulder bags from .79; GI cushion sole socks-.69 ea; webb straps from .29; navy pea coats-8.95 & 19.95; Navy CPO Shirts-11.95 - Dunall's, 605 State.

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