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Kerr outlines UC stand on civil rights demonstrations

UC President defends students' rights to 'equal treatment under the law' in Davis Charter Day talk

by DAVID DAWDY
Staff Writer

UC President Clark Kerr defended the rights of the student to equal treatment under the law, and the position of the University in the current civil rights battle, at Tuesday's Charter Day ceremonies at the Davis campus.

The University, said President Kerr, has a dual responsibility in the field of civil rights. The University must guard against discrimination by on-campus organizations, but it must also insure the rights of the individual student for one punishment for one crime under the law.

Recently "it has been suggested that the University should also assume responsibility for the off-campus actions of individual students by expelling those who are arrested for illegal kinds of participation in civil rights demonstrations," said President Kerr.

Kerr believes that this proposal is both "impractical and improper."

The University "cannot possibly maintain surveillance over the off-campus actions of more than 60,000 students," even if we wanted to do so." There are more important considerations, however, according to Kerr.

Rec Nite set

Rec Nite, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, will be held in Robertson Gym tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. The program will include basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, gymnastics and folk dancing.

He poses a myriad of questions in relation to the proposal: "What about arrests culminating in acquittals? What about convictions in Southern states where local laws are much more restrictive?... What about convictions which are appealed to higher courts? And, of course, what about arrests for a broad spectrum of other types of offenses, ranging from felonies to traffic violations to over-indulgence in Big Game fervor?"

The action of the University should not infringe upon the right of the individual citizens, according to Kerr. "The American judicial system provides," he said, "that persons shall not be tried twice, and sentenced twice, for the same offense."

"I see no reason today to depart from these traditional American principles of law and jurisprudence by having the

University impose a second trial or a second penalty," he continued

"A citizen who is not also a student would have no such



KERR--"The student is also an independent citizen."

second trial or second penalty. It would be manifestly unfair to treat the citizen, who is also a student, differently from the citizen who is not also a student," said Kerr.

Three principles should govern the relation of the University to the student, according to President Kerr: (1) "The student is an individual and his individuality should be respected by the University. The University should seek to govern him and discipline him only in areas of direct University concern."

(2) "The student is also an independent citizen. As student, the University assumes certain responsibilities for his proper conduct. As citizen, the state assumes certain responsibilities."

(3) "The punishment, for students and citizens, should fit the crime. One punishment, not two, should fit one crime. There

should be equal treatment under the law."

A TWO-SIDED COIN

As the University should not follow the student into his family or his church life...so also the students, individually or collectively, should not and cannot take the name of the university with them as they move into religious or political...activities," stated Kerr.

Continuing, Kerr pointed out that "no student organization, however closely or historically connected with the University, can use the name or the facilities of the University after September 1, 1964, unless it has eliminated discriminatory requirements in the selection of its members."

Also, that the university denies its "athletic facilities to colleges or universities whose teams are discriminatory," said Kerr.

Leg Council session sees chaperone debate; liberalization of the policy is recommended

by SANDY RHOADS
Staff Writer

Legislative Council recommended liberalization of the University's chaperone policy and revised the Student Union newspaper policy last Tuesday night.

The council also approved by a 9 to 4 vote revisions formulated by the Activities Calendar Board.

A proposal to eliminate chaperones entirely was killed by ACB. "The board felt that chaperones were necessary," said

ACB Chairman Betty Fletcher.

Recommendations approved are that one chaperone is sufficient for any organizational event except an overnight, with the term "organization" not applying to composite groups; that the evaluation form currently used be abolished and only the excerpt from "UCSB Regulation on Student Conduct and Discipline," and a revised cover letter stressing the responsibility of the organization and its officers, be sent.

It was further passed by the

council that Teaching Assistants, with the approval of the Dean of Students, be included as eligible chaperones, and that the Dean of Students be "liberal" in approving TA's as chaperones.

Student organizations are also encouraged to use alumni, parents and people from the community as chaperones, and to make use of the ACB office's Chaperone File, which will now be made available to student groups.

RHA Representative John

Lenser questioned whether chaperones perform a necessary function, since "some profs just sit in the corner and don't watch what's going on."

At other schools they don't "have to represent God's rules at parties," said AS Vice President elect Gary Jones.

Lenser's suggestion that a Resident Assistant be allowed to serve in the chaperone capacity, since "they can do the same thing in the college cabin

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SOLOISTS with the University Chorus and the ensemble's director pose at rehearsals for the performance of Handel's "Messiah." Carl Zytowski is shown with soloists, from left, Jean Campbell, Joyce Thomas, and Bette Mae Riggs.

'Messiah' to get 'fresh approach'

"Messiah," the third of Handel's major oratorios to be presented at UCSB in the past few years will be performed by the University Chorus under the direction of Carl Zytowski, associate professor of music.

The first performance of the annual Spring concert will be this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The second program will be held at the Lobero Theatre at 8:30 p.m. the following evening. Free tickets are available for both concerts at the theater box offices.

Student soloists will be Joyce Thomas, soprano; Jean Campbell, mezzo-soprano; and Bette Mae Riggs, contralto. Robert

Waters, tenor, and John Walzer, bass, will be guest soloists from the community.

According to Zytowski, the 270-voice Chorus will be divided into two parts. Divided on the basis of a Baroque practice, the smaller chorus will execute pieces that require softness and agility, while the larger chorus will sing resounding parts of the score. For antiphonal portions, the full Chorus will be united.

Presented as a re-study of Handel's time, the performance, said Zytowski, "is in keeping with what we have to work with. On one level, we are trying to be authentic, at the same time giving 'Messiah' a fresh approach."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A promise for access to opinion

Last week Legislative Council ratified a new policy concerning newspapers in the Student Union.

Proposed by Bonnie Gaines' Student Union Policy Committee, the policy provides that only daily newspapers will be sold there and that all other papers will be referred to the library for possible subscription.

The committee further recommended that at each new request by a newspaper for space in the SU, the relationship between newspapers and space be reviewed. The number of papers allowed would be determined by the committee.

This new policy is a great improvement over its predecessor which arbitrarily limited the number of papers to four. The new policy is also much better than alternatives to the old policy proposed in recent weeks by some members of Legislative Council.

In principle, thus, any daily newspaper, regardless of its editorial philosophy or news standards will be allowed to circulate among students. Leaders of AS government are not attempting to judge what is "best" for their followers to read. Of this we heartily approve.

However, we note with some concern that, in fact, this new policy prevents students from buying the right wing organ "The Freedom Press" and the left wing "People's Weekly" as well as the Black Muslim voice, "Mohammed Speaks." All are weekly newspapers.

We hope, therefore, that before the end of this semester, that the library staff will honor its promise to Miss Gaines to display any newspaper which sends the library a gift subscription, and will subscribe to any newspaper which is requested by students.

The SU Policy Committee, and Miss Gaines in particular, are to be commended for their thorough study of AS newspaper policy and for their realistic revision, one which, in principle at least, does not deny students free access to information and opinion.

MARCIA KNOPF
Editor



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Open forum

Constitutional threat to fair housing

by RICHARD D. GLENN

An extremely important amendment to the state constitution comes before the voters in November. This proposed amendment, placed on the ballot by initiative, is titled "Sales and Rentals of Residential Real Property. Initiative Constitutional Amendment."

It specifically states "...Neither the State nor any subdivision or agency thereof shall deny, limit or abridge, directly or indirectly, the right of any person, who is willing or desires to sell, lease or rent any part or all of his real property, to decline to sell, lease or rent such property to such person or persons as he, in his absolute discretion chooses...."

If passed (polls, at this time, indicate that it will), discrimination of any sort may be applied to any housing except for transient lodging and state owned property. This leads one to assume that the people of California don't understand the significance of the initiative and/or are bigoted.

FAIR HOUSING PROVISIONS

The initiative was prompted by the passage of the California Fair Housing Bill (commonly known as the Rumford Act). This bill was co-authored by twenty-one legislators, passed by a large majority and became effective September 20, 1963. A summary of the bill follows:

● "Sec. 35700. The practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry, in housing accommodations is de-

clared to be against public policy....

● "Sec. 35742. Nothing contained in this part shall be construed to prohibit selection based upon factors other than race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry."

● The fair housing act covers all publicly assisted housing, i.e. - financed by a loan, the repayment of which is guaranteed by the government, etc.

● The State Fair Employment Practice Commission, in existence since 1959, enforces the act through lenient means. All decisions of the commission are subject to judicial review.

LEGAL SANCTION

The initiative, if passed, would place in California's constitution a provision that no other state and very few coun-

tries possess; that is, a law sanctioning discrimination!

The initiative is supported by the California Real Estate Association and the American Council of Churches.

Those opposed are numerous, including the San Francisco Chronicle, Los Angeles City Council, Governor Brown, Republican State Chairman Weinberger, Catholic Diocese of Oakland, Northern Calif. Board of Rabbis, Bishop James Pike, Calif. Real Estate Commission, NAACP, American Civil Liberties Union, Santa Barbara Citizens for Fair Housing, etc.

It seems obvious to this writer that it is extremely undesirable to amend the California Constitution in any manner which supports racial discrimination.

Editor's Mail Box 'Tacit approval'

Editor: The administration, if for no other reason than self protection, should explicitly state its policies on the hiring and firing of professors. Many students are alarmed, myself included, about the dismissal of several excellent professors.

No acceptable reason has been given by the administration. However, the grapevine has proposed several reasons, such as failing to publish, alcoholism, homosexuality, or the Chancellor's anger about criticism of his administration.

As long as the administration hides its reasons for the dismissals, it gives tacit approval to these ridiculous rumors. I am astonished at the administration's evasion of the question.

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Open forum

Rousselot clouds Bircher motives

by A. GOSFIELD
Santa Barbara citizen

It was good to see the large audience of UCSB students at Campbell Hall for the talk by Mr. Rousselot of the John Birch Society. But the evening could have given very little information to those who had not previously read literature such as Mr. Welch's Blue Book and who did not already know the Society's views on actual issues. It was the question period that should have elicited the speaker's specific applications of the generalizations presented in his formal address. But this did not happen.

RELIGIOUS AVOWAL

Before I propose some specific questions, something should be said about the Birch So-

Annex-Dotes

by



by MARILYN JAMES

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ciety's view of the meaning and function of religious avowal as both the guarantor of a "conservative" outlook and a requirement for acceptability in the American community. A number of people do feel this way, unfortunately, but I would have liked to see someone in a university audience challenge the supposition.

Among friends who are atheists or agnostics I see as strong a dedication as anywhere to the ideals and practices of democracy, as embodied in our Constitution and in hostility to tyranny over men's minds and actions, whether Communist or crypto-fascist.

Are we really to accept religion as avowed by Governor Wallace and Robert Welch as synonymous with democratic conviction and patriotism?

The following questions are suggestive of the kind which, if answered by Mr. Rousselot, would help clarify what the Birch Society means by "individual freedom" and "individual responsibility:"

● "Should all citizens be permitted to vote who qualify by criteria which ignores race and color?"

● "Should such a right be made legally effective? If so, and if local or state officials violate their responsibility, should the federal government be so empowered? If not, how would this enhance the deprived individuals' freedom, or their responsibility?"

● "Since you ascribe the civil rights movement to Communist agitators, does this mean that if there were no Communist nations and no group advocating overthrow of our government, would you support non-violent efforts of Negroes and others suffering from discrimination to acquire freedom from mistreatment?"

● "What is your view on the progressive income tax?"

● "Do you support a vigorous anti-trust policy, such as that which brought conviction of electrical equipment officials for conspiring to set prices, in order to make our free enterprise system more nearly free and competitive?"

One of the Birch Society principles is the distinction between a (bad) "democracy" in which government operates by direct voting and a (good) "republic" in which decisions are made by representatives elected directly or (preferably) indirectly.

● "Does not your advocacy of the present anti-fair housing initiative imply that you propose representative government where you believe the legislature to be more Birch-like than the public, and direct "democracy" when the legislature is the less tractable?"

BIRCH KEY

The answers to questions of this kind, already given by Birch Society spokesmen and literature, furnish the key to the hopes and hostilities of their leaders. They are desperately intent on retaining and recovering social and economic privileges for a class with which they feel themselves identified.

The "freedom" they demand is the freedom to make a fortune, without restraint and with-

out contributing any portion to government programs for the welfare of others who are none of their concern. They are most willing to pay taxes for enforcement of laws to protect themselves and their possessions, and to maintain military power with which to assert their will on the rest of the world.

Their basic motive is stated simply in Welch's Blue Book (p. 150): "The common denominations of all of our great religions" include, first of all, "that man shall not steal, which further means that man shall recognize and respect property rights."

Having the misfortune to live in a society with almost universal suffrage and a growing tradition of concern for the welfare of all its members, they must represent their goals to themselves as well as to others as good for people at large.

INFERNAL ASSOCIATION

Hence their professions in the name of "freedom," patriotism, religion and high moral purpose.

As for the identification of all dissenters with Communism, at other times the infernal association would have been with anarchism or socialism -- though never with fascism or any order that protects private profit-making from "collectivist" social concern.

The motivations of the followers in the Birch hierarchy are rather different, since the changes demanded would be to their own disadvantage. Their frustrations and anxieties apparently find some ease in the vengeful pictures of internal conspiracy and "total victory."

Voting by RHA elects Huxtable and Stamper

Anne Huxtable was named president of RHA for 1964-65 in elections held earlier this week.

Miss Huxtable, the only candidate for the top office, received 415 of the 646 votes cast.

In the vice-presidential contest, Forrest Stamper won by a 47-vote margin over Curt Wells, his nearest opponent, and Linda Reisser. Lauren Fisher was elected secretary and Bob Marshburn gained the office of treasurer over Julie Craig.

Final results of the voting were:

PRESIDENT: Anne Huxtable - 415; write-in and void 218.

V. PRES.: Forrest Stamper - 269; Curt Wells - 222; Linda Reisser - 81; write-in and void 64.

SECRETARY: Lauren Fisher - 413; write-in and void 207.

TREASURER: Bob Marshburn - 347; Julie Craig - 218; write-in and void 55.

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'Adventures of El Gaucho' nears finish; film's objective is to raise UCSB spirit

Growing UCSB spirit will soon manifest itself in the melo-

dramatic "Adventures of El Gaucho" -- a color film depicting a day in the life of El Gaucho in scenes shot in the SU patio area, on the beach, campus, in Goleta, and at Dev-ereaux.

Co-authors, directors and producers Marshall Glick and Rob Tucker say that everything possible is being done to complete shooting and editing for the short drama by the end of this semester.

The idea for making the picture came from the Rally Committee early this year, and Leg Council later appropriated \$150

for the film after seeing segments of the action that had already been shot.

LOW BUDGET

Final scenes will be shot this weekend in Santa Barbara with a \$2 million antique steam engine locomotive as a prop.

The comparatively low cost of the movie is made possible through the use of a full three-fourths of the film shot, and through limiting expenditures to areas of costumes and film. In comparison, the 20-minute "Campus by the Sea" cost approximately \$3,500 to put together.

Glick and Tucker attribute the project's success to the enthusiasm of the actors and associate workers, to "no major mishaps that have cost a lot of money," and to Dr. Robert McCoy of the Audio-Visual Dept. for loaned equipment.

"The Adventures of El Gaucho" was designed "to bring out the fact that we do have a Gaucho symbol," Glick says. The 10-minute story stars the palomino Gaucho mascot, Don Juan, in addition to El Gaucho (Rob Tucker), Susie Wood (Heroine) and Larry Field (Wicked Villian).

The story, Glick reveals, is a "basic Perils of Pauline plot -- with twists." Robbers hold up the SU-Goleta Post Office and make their getaway by car as El Gaucho looks on with Clark Kentish passivity. Finally he dons his El Gaucho garb, climbs into the \$2000 silver saddle on Don Juan's back, and enters the chase.

A train menacingly approaches the helpless heroine at one dramatic point, and although El Gaucho doesn't manage to get to the scene in time, "there's no blood in this story."

Tea scheduled

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Policy decided by faculty

by ERIC VAN DE VERG
Feature Writer

"The Academic Senate of the University of California is one of the most powerful faculty groups in the nation," states Mortimer Andron, Chairman of the Santa Barbara chapter.

Comprising a statewide network, the local chapters decide what courses will be offered and what professors will teach them. All professors, associates, assistants, and instructors affiliated with the campus are members.

Several years ago, the statewide senate consisted of a

southern section including UCLA, UCSB, San Diego and Riverside, and a northern section including Berkeley, San Francisco, and Davis. Expansion of the University and the opening of several new campuses made this old system too cumbersome, Andron explains.

CHANCELLOR'S CHOICE

Resulting reorganization gave the individual chancellor more decision-making power and the statewide academic senate has become less important as the local groups make more of their own decisions.

Explaining the workings of the senate, Andron describes the two kinds of decisions which determine policy at a university. One has to do with money and the other with curricula.

Very often the two decisions are dependent on each other, he comments. For instance, the decision to develop an Engineering School called for the expenditure of large amounts of money.

CLOSE CONTACT

In many cases the senate must work in very close contact with the administration. The decision to offer a new course may mean the hiring of a new instructor, through the administration necessitating this contact.

Decisions of the senate also effect the individual student. The senate determines the general education requirement and also the conditions for admission, certificates, and degrees.

A subject now being debated in the senate is the statewide problem of what to do with students who want to attend Berkeley or UCLA after these campuses are filled to capacity. The current policy is that students specify a second choice. So far the problem is not acute, Andron explains, but a policy must be formulated soon.

Italian 14 opens

Students planning to enroll in Italian 14 in the Summer Session from June 22 to July 31 should apply now with the Foreign Languages Department.

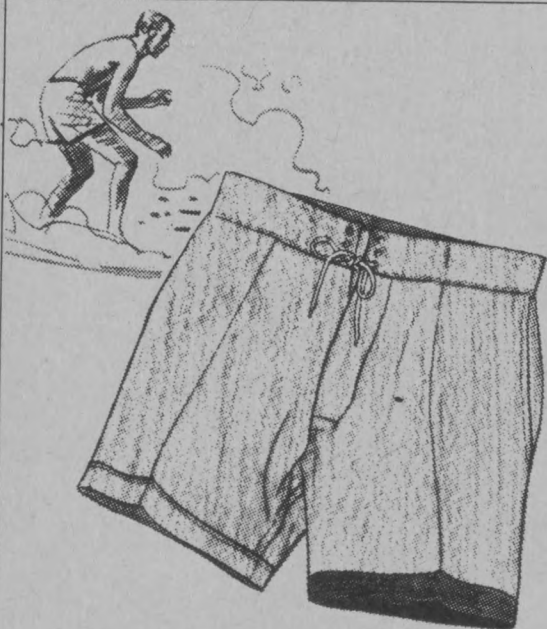
Enrollment for the 8-unit course is limited. Requirements for eligibility are outlined in the Summer Session Bulletin.

Tourney slated

San Miguel Hall is sponsoring a Duplicate Bridge Tournament Sunday at 2 p.m. in the De la Guerra Annex.

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Great film classics of the past and present, as well as prize winners at the world's leading Film Festivals, avant garde experimental films, documentaries and full length travelogues, will be presented for one-week engagements.

The first presentation, the French film "The Lovers of Teruel," begins its run Tuesday. This ballet-drama stars Tcherina, the renowned French prima ballerina of "The Red Shoes" and "Tales of Hoffman" fame.

The film blends the past and present in dramatizing a parallel of present day lovers faced with the same problems as the legendary lovers which they portray on the stage.

SHORT SUBJECTS

In an attempt for continuity in programming, the Riviera Theatre will also present to its patrons unusual short subjects originating from the same country as the feature attraction. In the first thirteen weeks

of programming, the Riviera will present films from England, France, Italy, Russia, Japan, Greece, India and America.

One showing of the feature will be presented nightly, at 8:15 p.m. Films will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Patrons are invited to come early and visit the Coffee Lounge.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Special subscriptions are available, featuring ten admissions for \$10.00, subscription tickets being good Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights.

Prof to speak

"Morality: the Act of Love" will be discussed by Dr. Homer D. Swander, UCSB English professor, at Sunday's meeting of the Newman Club at 6:15 p.m. at St. Raphael's School.

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Two-man volley tournament ends; ball finals today

Andy Homan and Mike Beresford won the 2-man Volleyball Tournament in a close final contest held in Robertson Gym recently.

The tourney was sponsored by the Recreation Commission. In winning, Homan and Beresford defeated runnerups Bob Taylor and Chet Eccles.

In intramural softball, the remaining playoff game is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. The game will be played on the diamond behind Robertson Gym.

In the Anacapa playoffs, Canalino drowned Yuma 14-10. If this contest was any indication of what is on tap today, the game should be worth watching.

El Gaucho

SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese

Assistant, Mike Iversen

Hiders to battle two league foes

by MIKE IVERSEN

Assistant Sports Editor
Despite a 13-5 loss to USC's CIBA leading Trojans, the UCSB baseball team still retains its fourth place league standing. Its precarious hold is over Berkeley, who it faces Friday in a game at Berkeley. UCSB faces Stanford Saturday.

In Tuesday's home loss, the Gauchos experienced the full brunt of the USC batting attack. With six big runs in the fourth inning, USC put the game nearly in the bag.

Four more runs brought them to their final total of 13. Hit-wise, however, the totals were close. UCSB garnered 13 hits, while the Trojans added two more for 15.

For UCSB, Joe Morbeto, Jerry Livesey, and Larry Bjork all collected two hits apiece. Also getting a piece of the ball were Ron Ramsey, John Cole, Gary Pickens, Tim Chapman, Tony Goehring, Steve Murray, and Joe Hendrickson. Hendrickson pitched 3-1/3 innings and picked up the loss.

Also pitching for UCSB were Ray Ford, Mike Foster, and Jim Grant. All except Grant were victims of the USC attack. Grant gave up three hits but managed to keep the plate clean.

Ray Lamb put in five mound innings for the Trojans to win the game. He allowed one Gaucho run, while striking out five and giving up five UCSB hits.

The Gauchos had their largest run barrage in the third inning. Hendrickson, Ramsey

and Cole all singled, and finally Livesey singled in two runs. Bjork then hit a long sacrifice fly to score the third run.

All these hits should boost the following batting averages. Ed Preston has a .348 average on 31 hits in 89 tries, while Gary Pickens has 32 hits in 117 attempts for a .272 average.

Murray is one of the better hitters in league play and has a .238 mark in season play. Also doing well is Bjork, who has risen from .209 to .255 in the last two weeks.

Bjork is second in RBI's thus with 15. Pickens is first with 18. In third place is Preston. Preston and Pickens are tied for third with 13 runs scored.

Leading in the runs scored department are Murray and Cole. Cole scored his 14th run in the USC game, sliding past Bud Hollowell, the Trojans catcher. In the process, he broke his nose. All indications are that he will return to action this weekend up north.

Murray leads the team in stolen bases with six. Bjork is next in successful base stealing attempts with three. As a team, the Gauchos have stolen 18 times against their opponents.

Overall, the team has a composite batting average of .232. In the pitching department UCSB has recorded an earned-run average of 3.71.

With this record, the UCSB faces crucial CIBA competition with Berkeley Friday and Stanford Saturday in double-header action. The Gauchos will be in good hands, as their trainer Lindsay McLean takes his first trip with the team.

Yearling spikers end with 10 wins, best season ever

by JOHN YOUNG
Sports Writer

With an impressive showing at the State College Championships, held at Cal Poly of Pomona last weekend, the Gaucho Freshman track team concluded one of the most successful seasons in the school's history.

In compiling a 10-2 won-lost record, the Freshmen suffered losses only to UCLA and San Diego State's Frosh teams. They defeated State College Frosh teams from San Fernando, Long Beach, and Fresno, along with teams from Pomona College, Cal Poly (SLO), Santa Barbara CC, and Hancock Jr. College.

Facing Santa Barbara CC three times and the Cal Poly (SLO) twice, the Gauchos came out on top in all of the encounters.

At the Claremont Relays, the Freshmen placed a creditable fourth in a large field of teams,

while at the Mt. San Antonio Relays, with only a mile relay team entered, they placed sixth and set a school record.

All-in-all, ten school records were broken and another was tied. Only records in the 100 and 220-yd. dashes, 120 high hurdles, 440-yd. relay, pole-vault, and javelin survived the Freshmen's record breaking season.

Jerry Durfee, Holland Seymour, and Jim Allen paced the team with two records each.

Durfee established records in the triple jump and long jump, Seymour in the shot and discus, while Allen accounted for records in the mile and 2-mile.

Rio Nathan (880), Claude Noriega (330 intermediate hurdles), Jim Giel (high jump), and Steve Van Camp (tying the 440 record), round out the individual record holders.

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Trackmen go to Fresno to vie in annual relays

Gauchos ready for tight race with LB State

Coach Sam Adams' Varsity trackmen will be traveling to Fresno State today to compete in the 38th annual West Coast Relays held at Ratcliffe Stadium.

The Gauchos will be competing in the collegiate division of the relays.

With such teams as Fresno State, Long Beach State, and Redlands entered in their division, the Gauchos will be going against extremely rough competition.

Santa Barbara has entered teams in the mile and distance medley relays along with Fred Hokanson in the shot put.



STRETCH OUT -- Jack Burdullis, UCSB's most valuable point scorer, clears the intermediate hurdle, one of his best events. Jim Mattinson photo

RELAY RECORD

The Gaucho mile relay team has a best clocking of 3:19.0 this season, only a tenth of a second shy of the school record. However, there are five schools tentatively entered who have gone under this time; Long Beach State is the favorite with a best clocking of 3:13.7 to its credit.

In the distance medley the Gauchos will have to compete with such top teams as San Diego State and Long Beach State.

Jack Burdullis (440), Art Grix (880), Jack Roach (1320), and Jon Brower (mile) will comprise the Gaucho quartet.

Fred Hokanson, with a best shot put of 51' 2" this season, has one of the top marks of the entrants and stands a good chance of winning a medal.


Pre-enrollment cards available; filing to begin

Pre-enrollment counseling for continuing students will begin on May 20. Continuing students can pay fees and file preferred program cards June 1.

Registration for next semester will be simplified because of a reduction in the number of registration packet cards. Students should read the instructions on the new cards carefully before completing them.

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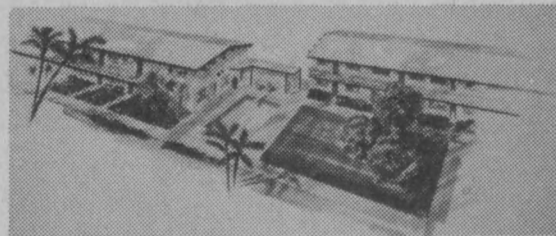
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Mendocino-Merced	6	1	RHA members are invited to relieve midterm tensions by attending a joint tonight from 8-12 in the Santa Cruz Rec. Lounge.
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Humboldt-Lassen	1	6	

INDEPENDENTS	W	L	Dinner planned
Andy Capp All-Stars	6	0	A faculty-student dinner with the anthropology and sociology departments will be held next Thursday at 6 p.m. in the De la Guerra Annex.
Edgewater	4	2	
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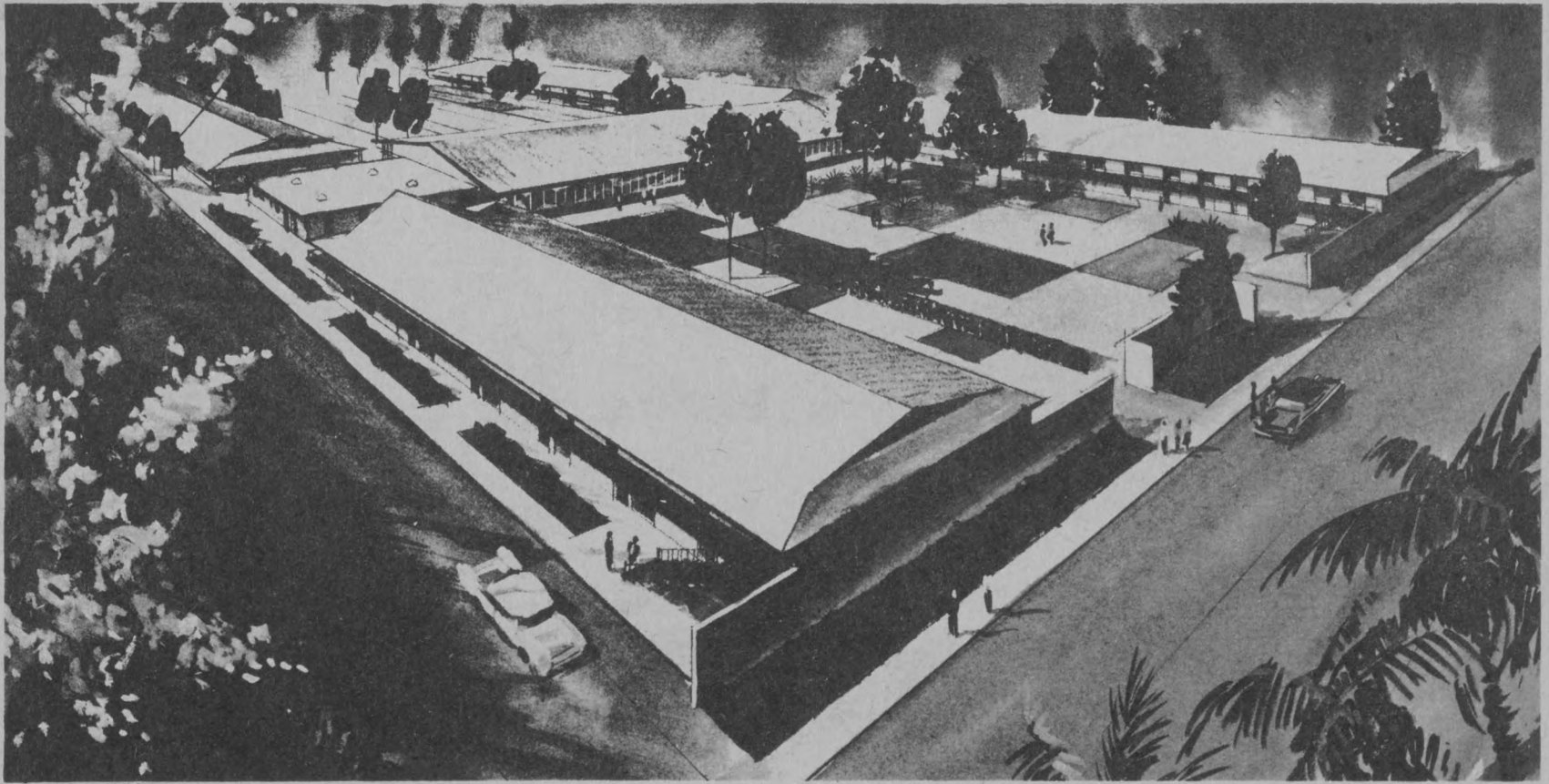
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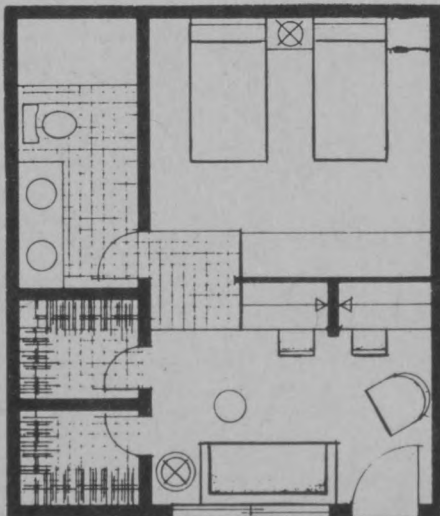
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