

Philosophy of War Disputed at Teach-in

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

"When we want to wage war, we say it is because peace demands it," told Center speaker Seely to students at yesterday's Viet Nam teach-in.

"To preserve the 'good life,' we gas, defoliate, maim and murder the other life," he continued in his attack on the United States foreign policy.

"The responsibility is yours, citizens," he concluded, "to show that your government has gone quite mad and is the greatest purveyor of massive crime in the world."

Frost followed Seely's attack opening with, "It's very easy to be opposed to the war, any American imperialism abroad, and the destruction of innocent lives and property."

Said Frost, "You are primarily idealistic and believe man is basically good. You have an almost unfathomable trust in the enemy that they would respond reasonably if we withdrew our forces."

"Man is usually greedy and self-indulgent though," told Frost, "so how could we be practical and withdraw?"

Said Frost on the war and U.S. commitment, "We were invited by the Diem government to come to Viet Nam and our position is defensible by international law. We are following a traditional policy of containment which began with

Communist imperialism in Europe."

Frost then gave an alternative to the war. "If the U.S. withdraws unilaterally, there's not much doubt that Viet Nam would become one more Communist state."

Morton Salzberg, Santa Barbara attorney, followed Frost's remarks with an unplanned rebuttal before speaking on his Supreme Court case against President Johnson for carrying on an "illegal executive war."

"I have no such confidence in our leaders as does Mr. Frost," said Morton Salzberg. "Americans have never wanted to depend on only one person to lead them. Democracy is government not by intelligence."

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EL GAUCHO

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Fri. April 14, 1967

University-Wide Convocation Seeks Redefinition of Education

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Barring another great University crisis, the UCSB Convocation on Higher Education will finally take place on Tuesday, April 18, in the UCen. Beginning at 3 p.m. some 300 different campus leaders and other interested students

will hear talks on "The Changing Student Role in the Modern Multiversity." Smaller, topical seminars will follow.

The inspiration for a UCSB Convocation came out of a Blue Key meeting last quarter, although the concept has been around awhile.

UCLA had a University Con-

vocation of sorts last year, which in the opinion of many participants was "a crashing bore." Elsewhere, Convo have met with some small success.

However, it is the attitude of the local organizers that UCSB may need to examine itself badly enough to make this Convo a success where other schools have failed.

The purpose of this program is to encourage an examination of the modern multiversity and whether it provides a relevant educational program; and an examination of the modern multiversity student and whether he realizes the implications of higher education," says the official Convocation convening document.

EXAMINE STUDENTS

Furthermore, it says, the Convo intends "to encourage careful examination of what students should be contributing to and receiving from a higher education today."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Today's Events

Rockwell

One of the American Nazis sent to protect Nazi chief George Lincoln Rockwell, today's speaker, may be in disguise (possibly as a nun) and packing a pistol and a canister of acid, reports an Administration source here.

Campus authorities urge all students to exercise extreme caution. Tickets for Rockwell's 4 p.m. lecture in Campbell Hall are still on sale in San Miguel.

"I am confident in the students here," said Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds. "Just play it cool... I'll be glad when it's over."

A.S. Candidates

Three Presidential candidates come out swinging at noon today in the Ortega Free Speech area. Elections, only four days distant, pitch Elwain Martson, Greg Stamos, and Tony Shih against each other.

At an anti-war teach-in yesterday, Martson lashed out at Stamos: "All three candidates helped to pay for the Viet Nam mobilization and in the GAUCHO and I assume because they paid, they support it. But only two of us signed our names. Check the list."

Stamos paid the \$1, but withheld his name from the list.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

BY STEVE PLEVIN

Elwain Martson



"The trouble started after I left," Elwain Martson, candidate for AS President, made this statement in response to the charge that he left the AS finances in questionable shape.

"The new finance chairman just doesn't like to spend money. But the AS finances are not in the straits that some people say they are," To rectify this lack of communication Martson said, "No president can function without

working with the finance committee. Everything goes through it."

When asked how he would revamp Leg Council, Martson said, "There is a necessity to reduce conflict between Council and EL GAUCHO, Council and RHA and Council and the various Boards. These conflicts cause people to stick their tongues out at each other rather than work things out."

"I am in favor of some closed session during which personal differences could be hashed over. Also there is a need for Leg Council to co-sponsor events with RHA to make it easier for them and other living groups to plan these events."

When asked whether his grades would hurt his performance as President, Martson said, "During my first year at UCSB I was Frosh President, a member of Cal Club, and ran for Rep-at-Large."

"My grade point that year was a 2.65. The following year I had several personal problems which kept me away from campus a lot of the time. This is the reason my grades suffered. I don't foresee any problem with them next year."

On the financing of CFS, Martson asserted, "I want to wait and see how this organization works out. It is a thing that could go sour and it would be a mistake to rush into financing it. However, if CFS lives up to our expectations we should definitely subsidize it."

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Tony Shih



"Jay and I have different philosophies and approaches toward student government." This was Tony Shih's (candidate for AS President) answer when asked what different methods he might use if elected president. "I am not trying to say that one is better than the other, but rather that we each are entitled to our own. I don't want to win by promising to approach every matter the same way Jay Jeffcoat would."

Shih commented on his degree of experience with, "Experience is a superficial word. Just because a person has held no position on Leg Council or has not been elected to a student body office does not mean he is ignorant of what is going on. Title does not mean experience. Also, leadership abilities are more important than a knowledge of parliamentary procedure."

When told that his national origin might have some bearing on the election Tony emphatically stated, "I don't believe that on a university campus, feelings like this could exist. In a community at large, naturally, some people have biased opinions regarding race, but I just couldn't believe that it was present here. Maybe I'm too optimistic but I just didn't think that there were people like that on campus."

On the subject of financing of CFS, Tony said, "We're still not sure what form CFS will take. If it turns out to be a beneficial thing than it should be financed by the AS. We foresee a loose-knit organization without excessive bureaucracy. It should be a contingency organization in which, within 24 hours, the member campuses could be ready to handle an emergency."

Covering the possible revamping of Leg Council, Tony remarked, "The first problem is a lack of communication between the president and Leg Council."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Greg Stamos



"Someone had to run AS Government." These were the words of AS presidential candidate Greg Stamos in answer to the charge that he took no significant part in the march on Sacramento.

It was Stamos' bill which started plans for the march when it was passed by Legislative Council. "Like most other students I was leery of the march. I was worried that it would hurt us more than help us."

"But Jay took charge of the executive participation in the march planning. Tony was occupied with the usual duties of Administrative Vice-President so the normal running of student government was left to me."

When questioned as to his actual participation in the march, Stamos stated, "I went along on the march as a regular student. I didn't feel that I had any place on the speaker's platform because I hadn't taken an active part in the planning. But Jay asked me to sit there with the rest of the presidents & vice-presidents on the podium. That is the reason I was sitting there."

Queried about financing of CFS, Stamos said, "If CFS can legally be financed by the Associated Students I think it should be."

"I would support a cross-section of the student body being represented on CFS. Perhaps some day it will be a regular AS committee."

Regarding the annual Ojai conference, Stamos remarked, "I favor the situation in which the officers and committee heads have an orientation session in which they get to know each other better. As far as the complaints regarding the social aspects of Ojai, I can only say that it is up to the individual."

"At the ASG convention at Oklahoma, I went to every seminar and meeting and still managed to go to some parties in the evening. The social part of Ojai always comes after the meetings are over. There is no reason that both parts cannot be included in

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

World News

HOUSE ETHICS COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED

(Washington)---Voting unanimously 400 to zero, the House approved a resolution yesterday to set up an Ethics Committee which, members hope, will restore confidence of the public in their image. The measure creates a permanent Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, but it will have no enforcement power and will be limited to drawing up a proposed code.

CONTROVERSY AT SUMMIT CONFERENCE

(Punta del Este, Uruguay)---Hemisphere leaders closed their second session at Punta del Este on a note of controversy. President Johnson offered full backing for a Latin American Common Market. But Ecuadorian President Otto Arosemena seemed to indicate that isn't enough, charging that the U.S. has turned its back on the economic plight of its South American neighbors. He said while defending democracy in Viet Nam, the U.S. is not co-operating to hold back revolution in Latin America.

CLAY GOES TO SUPREME COURT

(Washington)---Heavyweight champ Cassius Clay has gone right to the top in his fight to stay out of the Army. Clay asked the U.S. Supreme Court to prevent his induction on April 28. In addition, Clay wants the Court to rule on the constitutionality of the Selective Service Law as a whole.

PARK PROJECT IN TROUBLE

(Washington)---President Johnson's plan for a nationwide system of scenic rivers ran into the rapids yesterday, and Interior Secretary Stewart Udall all but abandoned it as he testified before a Senate Committee. Udall wound up conceding that the administration's bill included "fuzzy language" and blamed department attorneys for its weak points.

KOREAN DM2 CLASHES

(Seoul)---North Korea charges that fighting 45 miles north-east of Seoul during the night could "ignite a new war." In that border clash, one of the heaviest since the 1953 armistice, the South Koreans used artillery. Three North Koreans and one South Korean reportedly were killed. The North Korean broadcast yesterday accuses the United States of "perpetrating one more sinister military provocation."

CONTROVERSIAL PLANE HITS PRODUCTION TURBULENCE

(Washington)---That much fought-over warplane, the TFX is back in the middle of a Congressional controversy. Senator John McClellan says the plane now in production does not meet the Pentagon's own performance standards. In a prepared speech, McClellan referred to the TFX version known as the F-111. The Arkansas Democrat conducted lengthy hearings on the award of the TFX contract in 1963.

IN THE INTEREST OF LOVE

(Fox Point, Wisconsin)---The Village Board of Fox Point, Wisconsin, has voted on the side of love. It rejected a proposal to double the fine for illegal parking to six dollars if occupants of the car were found necking.

HAPPENINGS

LECTURE

Sir Jack A. Westrup, Professor of Music at Oxford University since 1947, will lecture on "The Significance of Melody in Medieval and Renaissance Music," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Music 1145. Apart from his duties as a professor, Westrup busies himself as the conductor of the Oxford University Opera Club and the general editor of the New Oxford History of Music.

RALLY

Santa Barbara Mustang Club presents a "Monopoly Rallye" Saturday at the Cabrillo Beach parking lot. Registration at 7:30 p.m. with the benefit cost for Alpha School \$2.50. Everyone is requested to bring a white elephant, which is anything of value to anyone other than yourself.

Free food will be available along with trophies, awards, door prizes and dash plaques. For further information call Dolores Coleman 962-1477.

ESSAY

Essay competition has been announced by the Government of India for American students. The topic is: "The Economic Progress of India, the World's Largest Democracy."

Three prizes will be given of Indian fabrics and handicrafts.

The competition is open to all American students between 18-24. All essays must be written in English and be typed on one side of the paper, double space. The entry must include the student's name, nationality, birth date, college or university, and major.

The contest will close July 31. All entries should be sent to: Education Department, Embassy of India, 2107 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

sachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

ESPERANTO

Esperanto speakers will meet at the Miramar hotel from Friday April 14 thru the 16. This is the annual regional meeting of the Esperanto-Pacific Conference.

A public meeting will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. explaining recent uses and progress of Esperanto such as the use of Esperanto in the San Mateo grade schools for the last four years.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. a youth workshop designed for high school and college students will be held.

The meetings are to orient the public with Esperanto and there is no charge.

For further information phone 965-4794.

DANCE

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Company of New York will perform the full-length work, "Imago" sub-titled "The City Curious," in a concert Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Choreography, costumes and lighting for the production are by Nikolais who also collaborated with James Seawright in composing the electronic music score.

Tickets for the performance are at the Lobero Theatre and the campus box office.

RECITAL

Marilynn Truchan, graduate student in music will present her graduate piano recital in

South Hall Lecture Room at 4 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to hear the performance.

GLEE CLUB

The premiere performance of a new work by Prof. Carl Zytowski will be a highlight of a concert by UCSB's Men's Glee Association in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

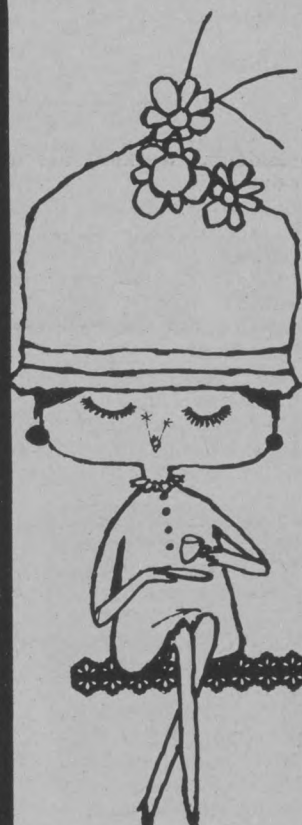
Zytowski's "Death Be Not Proud" will be a program feature, as will a group of Negro spirituals and a medley from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

LUTERAN

The Lutheran Campus Congregation has invited Rev. William Van Ness, Jr., the new UCCF Campus Pastor as guest

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

SIT PRETTY

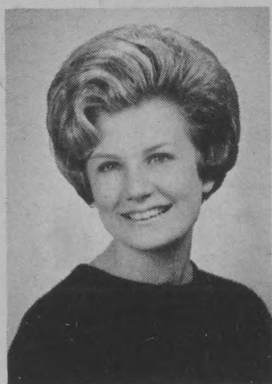


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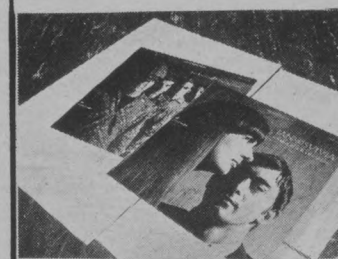
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'Flavorful' Interim

Unbeknownst to many students who perhaps find the atmosphere of the UCen coffee shop somewhat wanting in flavor, intimacy and dirty walls, a place called Interim has been conceived in the backrooms of our abandoned Student Union.

Barely a month old, Interim appears to be catching popular attention. The coffee and cookies establishment in a special kickoff attracted 200 last Friday night for the Wilson Young Quartet.

Sponsored jointly by the Human Relations Conference, International Relations Organization, and Recreation Department, the multi-colored cool spot offers study tables, Scrabble, chess, canasta and quiet parley to the music of Baez, Seeger and whatever other records someone brings over.

The small but uncluttered hole-in-the-wall resembles a chart to test colorblindness, with gayly painted waterpipes, triple toned walls and red cement floor revealed by dim lamps suspended from the ceiling. On the tiny stage backdrop are spray-painted such messages as "Love is," "Peace" and "All living is meeting," radiating the phil-

osophy behind the reasons for its creation.

The back rooms of the Interim, which once comprised a cafeteria kitchen, will eventually be converted into a recreation room and a study. Or maybe not. The possibilities are staggeringly many.

Encouraged by the turnout at last Friday's happening, Program chairman Howard Trailer hopes to make the jazz workshops a weekly affair. This weekend's program runs as follows:

Saturday night features the International Folk Music Festival with musical samples from Mexico, Japan, Norway, Chile, and America.

Sunday night, Interim presents a jazz workshop and jam session with blues rock by the "Overhead Undercarriage Body by Fischer" followed at 7:30 by the Wilson Young Quartet.

Trailer invites interested people to participate in a program workshop of small discussion groups Saturday at 1 to explore "all possibilities which can be done with a place like Interim."

Profs Voice Opposition To Capital Punishment

By GARY D. HANAUER
Staff Writer

Aaron Mitchell, a convicted murderer, became the first person in four years to be executed in California. As reactions mount, two UCSB professors, Dr. James Deetz and Dr. Peter Hall, explained their complaints to EL GAUCHO.

"We took one step back towards the Pleistocene," remarked Deetz to his Campbell Hall class on Wednesday. Later he noted that "We're dealing with a New Deal now. The other implications of it (the execution) are more disturbing."

Recalling the uproar caused by the 1960 Caryl Chessman execution, Deetz comments that life - imprisonment would've been "at least" more favorable.

At the same time, Governor Reagan pinned his reasons for not staying the execution on a wish not to "go above the

Courts." "Under Governor Brown a channel certainly existed," Deetz observes.

REMOTIVATE OPPOSITION

Peter Hall, professor of sociology and expert on the effect of various influences on collective behavior, was asked "What effect would this have on California?" Hall replied that "the effect of reinstituting capital punishment will be to remotivate opposition to capital punishment."

He added that "a whole series of upcoming cases" is likely to aid this effect. "The horror" (Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

Frosh Class Tries to Update

A committee of the Freshman Class Council revised the class' constitution, a task which hadn't been done since 1958.

The bulk of the changes were adjustments to update the constitution from the semester system to the quarter system (dates, units etc.). Further, the committee eliminated some rather detailed and technical provisions in favour of having a more workable document.

Through an elastic clause delegating responsibilities to the council-at-large, ratification of 2/3 of the class is needed. Voting will be held concurrently with the coming student body elections. All freshman are eligible and urged to vote. To see a copy of the proposed constitution, contact any council member.

KCSB Log

FRIDAY

7--9:30 a.m. The Morning Show
Noon-Midnight Weekend 91: all request

Midnight-3 a.m. "Let's spend the night together" featuring Clay Kallam. He'll satisfy your every request.

SATURDAY

9 a.m.--6 p.m. Weekend 91-music for your Saturday relaxation

6--Midnight Weekend 91: all request

Midnight--5 a.m. The Shadow Show with Ralph Phillips. All request

SUNDAY

Noon--2 p.m. Oldies with Roger Hedgecock

2--4:30 p.m. Sunday College with Steve Taber

4:30--6 p.m. Campus lecture series. George Lincoln Rockwell's speech will be broadcast.

6--8 p.m. Art of music. Verdi's Requiem performed by the UCSB chorus and symphony orchestra will be broadcast

8 p.m. The Spanish Show

8:30 p.m. The French show with le plus magnifique "Lucky Pierre"

9-11 p.m. Folksounds

11-1 p.m. Tonight "Ric's Affair" will extend its hours from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tune in for the hippest of jazz experiences.



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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

Editorial

Brass and Jackboots

Fresh from his visit to San Quentin, where the other day California committed its latest legalized murder, comes George Lincoln Rockwell, self-avowed fuhrer to American Nazis.

Under the rubric of free speech and open academic marketplace, Rockwell will lecture at UCSB today. No students will be suspended for bringing him here; the whole idea is a sign of how big-minded the University and its leadership can be.

Of course, Rockwell represents an element in society which would, if it had the chance, gleefully stomp the University out of existence.

Yet this is no reason for the University to deny the Nazis a few words with our student body. Ultimately, only the cause of education is served by these exposures to the hatemongers.

We have a proposition: greet the goose-steppers with a courteous, but frigid silence. Hear their fuhrer out, then get up and leave without booing or clapping.

Then go home and work for peace.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

An Open Letter

Last month I wrote an editorial calling for the abolition of capital punishment, and I addressed my entreaty not only to our smiling Governor, but also to you, the students. I stated: it has NOT been proved that capital punishment is a crime deterrent.

No responses from any of you were forthcoming, but more important than that, did any of you ever write to the Governor? If, as several of my colleagues tell me, this campus realizes the ineffectiveness and immorality of capital punishment, then why the hell isn't this campus doing something to make it illegal?

Anyone at UCSB willing to work for the abolition of legalized murder should (1) petition Reagan and (2) contact me about starting up a referendum.

THE EDITOR

Letters

Dubious Position

To the Editor:

Ignorance, once more is enabling our country's leaders to play blind man's bluff with popular support. American political leaders, enlisting and justifying support for the Viet Nam war are becoming psychological rapists intent on bleaching the humane fabric of the mind and replacing it with a militaristic mechanism. At this point, it is the duty of every American citizen to withstand this political bread and butter treatment and counteract it through knowledge and discretion.

I have yet to find an intelligent individual, well versed on our involvement in Viet Nam, who can justify our expedience or diplomatic farts which have dominated the powerful political sphere and resulted in our dubious position. Simply, I do not think it is possible to drop bombs on a political ideology, nor fight a destructive war against hunger, poverty, disease, and illiteracy. Civil wars are supposed to be internal conflicts, not models for cold war imperialism. Can't our advanced country find its tongue or must we remain in the jungle guided by the animalistic instinct of survival of the fittest.

KEN KALB
Ph.D. in the College of Life

Romans Unite

To the Editor:

I would like to call to your attention one more sordid chapter in the local fraternities' long history of unthinking disregard for the rights and well-being of others. On a quiet Sunday evening, when most responsible students are preparing for their next week's classes, the young gentlemen euphemistically referred to as "The Greeks", somehow manage to find the time to squeeze into an already shortened quarter system all manner of clever pranks. The latest addition to the Honor Roll is Alpha Delta Phi with such pleasant diversions as the ignition of a variety of ear-shattering fireworks. Needless to say, these worth-while and intellectual pursuits do not distract their neighbors, any less than the water balloons that are tossed by a fellow fraternity at students going to their classes.

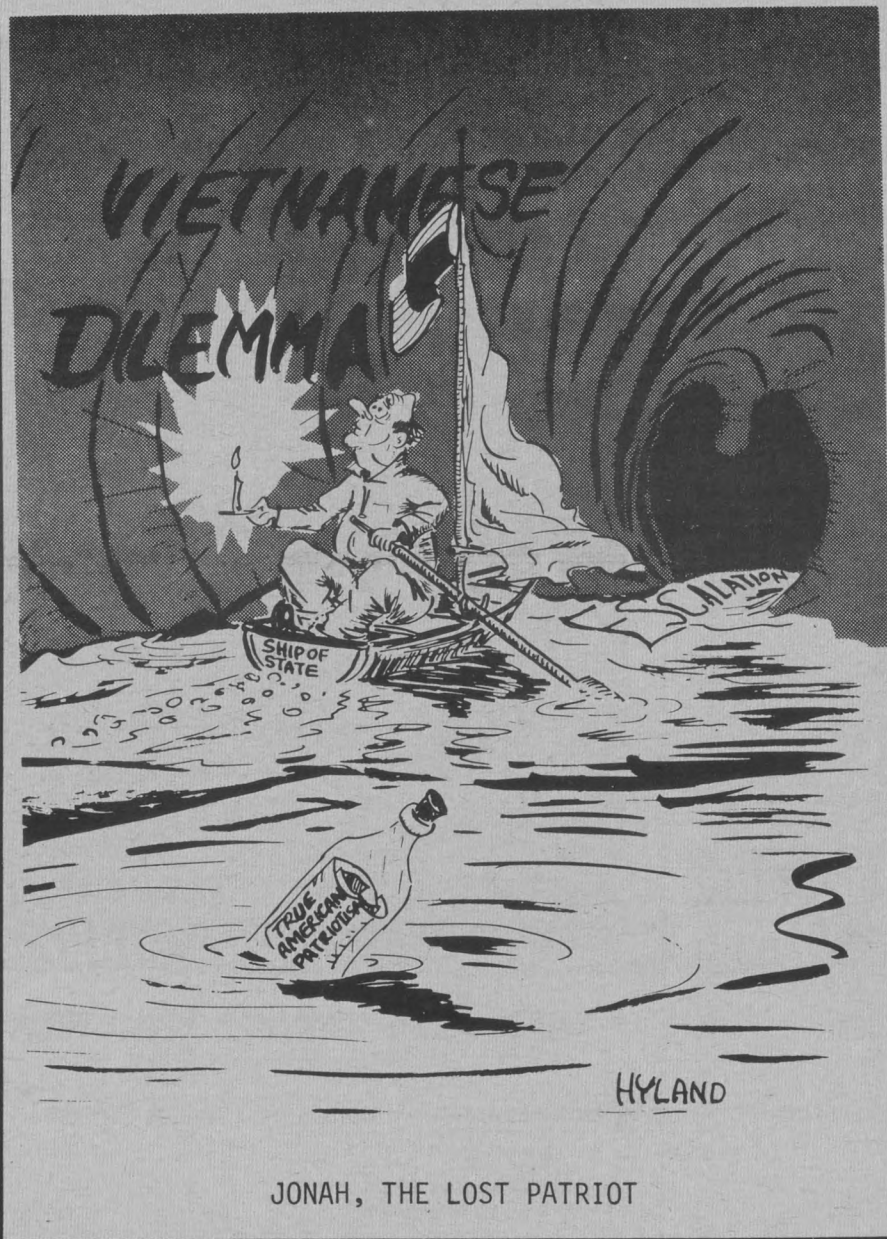
Of course, these activities are entertaining to us all . . . like hell!
CINDY LOU PARKER
Graduate Student

Who Needs God

To the Editor:

When a person can walk into a room and say, "Well they executed him," and not show a bit of emotion, you wonder what type of person he is. Look a little farther. Why would he have to say anything? Because society killed a man and it warrants comment.

The big headlines in the news are about how many Commies we have killed in Viet Nam and how many of OUR



JONAH, THE LOST PATRIOT

men they have killed. We have such a matter-of-fact attitude about death that it means nothing when we kill one man in a gas chamber.

We say the Germans were wrong in killing the Jews. They did it on a large scale, we only put one man in the chamber, (this week).

It costs money to rehabilitate men. And maybe they can't be rehabilitated. So we kill them. We, human beings, decide who shall live and who shall

die. God certainly is dead, who needs Him? We can do His work for Him.
LESLIE HENRIQUES
Sophomore

Begging to Differ

To the Editor:

I must take issue with Paul Douglass's editorial "Self-Inflicted Censorship", which appeared in the April 7 issue of

EL GAUCHO. Two points in particular should be answered: first, that peace is "in" nowadays, and second, that we who call for peace in Viet Nam must make some special effort to ferret out the President's position on this issue.

The first point has been made several times lately and is, I fear, becoming the "in" thing to say if one wishes to denigrate the peace movement. The facts look quite different to those of us who are actively concerned. Based on our activity at the faculty peace table I would guess that perhaps three-tenths of 1 per cent of the student body wear peace buttons. How many others oppose our Viet Nam adventure out of a blind and craven desire to be well-liked and one of the gang I don't know, but I doubt if they are numerically significant. Peace is not yet High Camp.

Mr. Douglass's scoldings about closed minds are equally misguided. Just as it is still an act of some courage to "be for peace these days" so is it virtually impossible to screen out the Johnson administration's anti-peace propaganda. We live and breathe the Cold War myths and policy miscalculations which underpin our war in Asia. Besides the fact that I do not believe that there are any "damn good reasons" for supporting the war, the official arguments are laid out again in virtually every television news broadcast, newspaper story, presidential speech, and casual conversation on the subject. When "Ramparts" achieves the circulation of the "U.S. News and World Report" we may begin to have that balance which Mr. Douglass now finds so wanting.

Finally, the belief that people walk out on speeches by Vice-President Humphrey and others because they don't want to hear his arguments is as inaccurate as the belief that negroes sit-in at restaurants because they are hungry or that the FSM students occupied Sproul Hall to have their credits checked for graduation. My guess would be that this is meant to be a form of protest against the rudeness of administration apologists who insult both the intellectual and moral maturity of the academic community by rehashing the cruel homilies of a tired, bankrupt, and disasterous imperial policy.

CARROLL PURSELL
Asst. Prof.

Best Deal

To the Editor:

There recently appeared here a letter from a young man in which he claimed that he had many times been fairly close to death as a result of negligence on the part of the Health Center. He vociferously denounced the entire establishment, saying that it took too long to see a doctor, and deciding that doctors were not human beings and shouldn't get weekends off.

As an individual who has had to visit the health center often, I hope that I will never read a letter of this type again. Though often times one must wait a while for a doctor, the reason is simple--we have 11,000 students on this campus and none of them has the

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

EL GAUCHO

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(Continued from p. 4)

right to simply march into a doctor's office when twenty or thirty of his comrades have beat him to the punch. If there is some emergency, he will find a quick disappearance of the "red tape" often complained about, and will be treated immediately. As for the ridiculous statement that a cold on Saturday could be pneumonia on Monday so why don't doctors work

on Saturday, I can only say that my ills have been administered to on weekends as well as weekdays, that medicine for colds can be handed out any day of the week, and that a doctor is always as near as the telephone if an emergency should arise.

In a world where "you can't get something for nothing," the Health Center has to be the best deal under God's heaven. Those who complain about its "inefficiency" are most wel-

come to take their business elsewhere. As for me, I am quite happy to save ten or twenty dollars by waiting a few minutes in the Health Center, and happy as well to pay fifty cents for a prescription that could very well cost \$10 at a pharmacy. When one considers the number of students that our handful of doctors must treat, one can only rationally conclude that

Student Health is most efficient indeed.

When I notice that my fellow students are dying like flies in the streets, then will I accept a letter as ridiculous as the one I have mentioned.

AL NEWMAN

Junior, Rhetoric and Public

Address

MORE LETTERS PAGE SIX

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itself, a piece
of the sun
in the shape
of a man."

"Stunning and
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Anthony Quinn
combines an
animal vitality,
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rooted worldly
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AND SEXUAL TUG
OF WAR"

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ALSO

THE
FIGHTING PRINCE
OF
DONEGAL

President's Message

Elections The Essential Farce

By Jay Jeffcoat

It's a refreshing situation to be looking in from the outside (non-participatory side) at AS elections.

EL GAUCHO asked me to provide a "watcher's guide" to AS elections since watching is as close as many people could stand to get to an AS election.

It's a difficult task to try to interpret the myriad of propagandistic devices that will literally litter the campus for the next few days. Endorsements, qualifications, platforms, speeches are supposed to aid the discerning voter in some semblance of a rational choice.

Separately these criteria mean nothing; collectively, I'm not sure they mean much more.

I'd like to briefly examine some of these areas. First, on endorsements I can't say too much of a positive nature. It becomes a pre-election game as to who can pile up the most impressive list of endorsements. The golden name of office holders, Resident Assistants, jocks, Greek big-shots, and would-be opinion leaders are begged, bought, and bartered for. What do these endorsements mean? Maybe Sophomores and Juniors are gambling with an endorsement hoping to receive later political favors of appointments. Perhaps the candidate caught the endorser in a weak moment. Anyway, evaluate this section of campaign brochures with a critical eye.

Experience manifested in a long list of qualifications must not be taken at face value. Activities for activity-people snow ball as one leads to another. Try to talk to as many people who have worked with the candidates. Find out whether they really did a good job in any of their past positions. Ask them how the candidate

gets along with people. A candidate may have all the objective criteria but fall down on this essential point.

Platforms do give the electorate a partial idea of the candidates. There is a definite difference in the "nickel-cup-of-coffee-in-the-UCen" and the "free-bubble-gum-with-your-blue-books" type of platform planks and platforms oriented toward academic innovation, community action, and state-wide political effectiveness. Beyond this obvious distinction, one faces the problem of whether the candidate has the initiative and leadership to fulfill the serious, programmatic areas.

I can offer no effective formula. Try to question the candidates on the implementation. See whether or not they have given extensive thought to the problems they may face and how they intend to cope with them.

So much for criteria. One last word of caution. Too many people rely on that on person in their hall, their house, their apartment, or their block for political advice. Just because he or she knows the candidate or happens to be campaigning for him, does not entitle him to position of divine guidance. Go listen to the candidate yourself--speeches and everything. But if a candidate really turns you off when you hear him, chances are he may do the same thing to 12,000 students and even a few million people in the state (you never know) next year.

We have a powerful, untapped governmental vehicle at our disposal. To the critics of student government who say the elections will not make a difference, I say B.S. With a \$300,000 budget, access to campus and a state-wide administration, and a hungry mass media, there is no limit to our potential. Get some people in there who can drive this vehicle.

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LETTERS CONTINUED

Sage Advice

To the Editor:

Mr. Russell Atkinson is certainly to be admired for his keen insight into all of the subtle complications and ramifications of the abortion problem. On the one hand he vilifies those who agitate for abortion reform and, on the other hand, admits that the laws need to be changed. In spite of this he has come up with a simple solution. In his omniscience Mr. Atkinson has granted every woman the necessary intelligence to properly use birth control pills. I assume this includes the intelligence to take the pills before she gets raped or catches German measles.

Unfortunately the abortion issue will not disappear if all the coeds in the world dutifully follow Mr. Atkinson's sage advice. The problem extends beyond the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. It extends to Haley Street and Watts and the Fillmore district of San Francisco. And it extends to the distraught mother of five whose husband had taken off for parts unknown but left behind a going away present in the form of a rapidly growing cluster of cells implanted to her uterine wall. This precious human being, with gills, a tail and a soul, whatever that is, was the cause of her stating "I'll kill

myself before I'll have another kid." And she damn near did by aborting herself.

Every single day we debate the pros and cons of legalizing abortion while between thirty and fifty women are admitted to Los Angeles General Hospital with botched up abortions. This problem will not be solved by pious pronouncements

or sage advice. It will only be solved by the legalization of abortion of any woman for any reason.

PHILIP SCOTT
Senior, Mathematics

If God forbade drinking, would He have made wine so good?
--Cardinal Richelieu

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WE CAN NOW OFFER MEN & WOMEN STUDENTS
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APRIL 22nd & 23rd
SNOWPIPER
BEAKEN
LOVE
FOOD
DANCE
SAT 11:25
SUN 11:30
BEER & POP
CONFUSION
DIRTY
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"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER.

TITANIC SINKS FOUR HOURS AFTER HITTING ICEBERG; 866 RESCUED BY CARPATHIA, PROBABLY 1250 PERISH; ISMAY SAFE, MRS. ASTOR MAYBE, NOTED NAMES MISSING

Col. Astor and Bride, Isidor Straus and Wife, and Maj. Butt Aboard.

"WILE OF SEA" FOLLOWED

Women and Children Put Overboard and the Ship Sank

PICKED UP AFTER 9 HOURS

Survived After Sale of White Star Line for Sinks of the Ship and Landed Wreckage

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, ALL DAY

Manager of the Ship Sank

After the Ship Sank

HEAD OF THE LINE ABOARD

A ship was sinking fast and the ship was sinking fast

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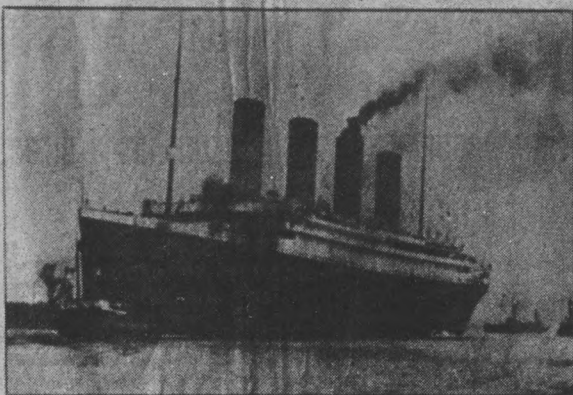
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The Lost Titanic Being Towed Out of Belfast Harbor.

55 YEARS AGO TODAY....

SUNDAY PAPER CONTRIBUTED BY ROBERT BENDER

Execution...

(Continued from p. 3)
ror of it increases when you realize that 50 or 60 men on death row are in a state of limbo now," he explains.

"Public opinion (since the last execution) has changed somewhat," according to Hall. "The Governor, however, is very strongly opposed to it (stopping executions)," he believes.

EL GAUCHO asked Hall whether the execution is likely to affect Gov. Reagan as strongly as the Chessman case hurt former Governor Brown. (note: Governor Brown, recalling the high and low points of public opinion during his term, explained to the press that the Chessman case marked his worst crisis).

"He fluctuated too much. The

indecisiveness didn't impress anybody," Hall comments concerning the Brown action. "I would assume that the executions (now) would have the effect of revitalizing the movement against it," he adds.

Do executions help stop crime? "Statistics show it is not a deterrent," Hall claims.

Statewide reactions also continued to pour in. The American Civil Liberties Union called the execution a "vengeful act." 300 pickets kept an all night vigil outside the San Quentin prison walls. Church bells rang out during the execution. To the end, Mitchell's mother claimed that "it was God's will for him to live." She notes that Mitchell lived through the five bullets received during his fateful police gunfight.

Happenings... Happenings... Happenings

(Continued from p. 2)

preacher on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The campus community is invited to attend the service at St. Michaels.

CONCERTS

The Four Chords will perform this Saturday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall sponsored by the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. General Admission is \$1.

FILMS

"The Strong Man," a Harry Langdon comic masterpiece, will be showing this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. General Admission is \$1 and Faculty and Staff is 50¢.

ATHLETICS

Gymnastics will meet today at 3 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

Weightlifting will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 455-101.

Recreation will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

LECTURES

Music Lecture Series will meet today at 4 p.m. in M 1145.

MEETINGS

International Relations Organization will convene tonight at 8 p.m. in UCen 2284.

DANCE

The ROTC Military Ball is being held at Vandenberg Air Force Base this evening from 6:30 to 2:30. The three Queen candidates are Mary Hockmeyer, Jamie Jensen and Marilyn Lee.

SOCIOLOGY GAME

Sim-soc is an acronym for "Simulated Society." It is an educational game developed by a sociologist at the University of Michigan. A briefing for the

project, to be held at Rancho Oso on April 22 and 23, will be held Tuesday April 18 at 7 p.m. in NH 2208.

Reservations are limited. All

interested parties should contact Dr. Robert Noel in the political science department. A \$10 charge will pay for meals and accommodations.

CHEER-LEADERS

All of those students interested in trying out for either cheerleader or songleader should sign up in the As-

sociated Students office. Sign-ups end April 25. There will be an orientation meeting on the 19, preliminaries on the 26 and the finals on May 4.

A. S. U. C. CAL FLIGHTS-SUMMER 1967 EUROPE

Flight No.	Airline	No. of Seats	GOING from/to Date	RETURNING from/to Date	FARE
1	LUFTHANSA	10	S.F./Paris June 22	London/S.F. Sept. 12	\$476.50
2	LUFTHANSA	10	S.F./Frankfurt June 19	Frankfurt/S.F. Sept. 5	\$494.50
5	BOAC/QANTAS	SOLD OUT	S.F./London June 28	London S.F. Sept. 19	\$456.50
6	AIR FRANCE	50	Oak. or L.A. /Paris June 22	Paris/Oak. or L.A. Sept. 13	\$476.50
7	TWA	SOLD OUT	N.Y./Paris June 20	London/N.Y. Sept. 21	\$265.00
8	TWA	40	N.Y./Zurich June 21	Paris/N.Y. Sept. 21	\$283.00
9	TWA	35	N.Y./Frankfurt June 21	Paris/N.Y. Sept. 20	\$283.00
10	TWA	SOLD OUT	N.Y./Paris June 21	London/N.Y. Sept. 20	\$265.00
12	TWA	10	N.Y./Paris June 26	London/N.Y. Sept. 26	\$265.00
13	TWA	25	N.Y./Paris June 27	London/N.Y. Sept. 26	\$265.00

CAL FLIGHTS is a non-profit service of the Associated Students of the University of California, Berkeley, to provide members of the University community with low-cost air transportation to and from Europe during the summer months.

New low fares have been established by the major airlines for groups of 50 or more passengers travelling together to and from Europe between April 1 and October 31. Travel will be on regularly scheduled jet flights, not charter flights. No one way flights are available. All passengers must pay a full fare, except that children over 2 and under 12 pay only half-fare and occupy their own seat. Infants under 2 occupy the same seat as their parent and pay these fares: to London=\$24.50; to Paris=\$26.50; to Frankfurt or Zurich=\$28.30. In addition, A.S.U.C. charges each passenger a non-refundable \$10 fee to cover administrative costs. No insurance is provided by the A.S.U.C. The fare for flight #6 includes a round trip connecting flight between Oakland and Los Angeles.

These flights are open to all students, faculty, and staff members of any campus of the University of California. The spouse, children, and parents living in the same household as the eligible person may also participate, providing they accompany the eligible student, faculty member, or staff member.

The required deposit, including A.S.U.C.'s \$10 administrative fee, is \$50 per person (\$25 for infants under 2), payable only by check or money order to "A.S.U.C. Cal Flights." The balance must be paid prior to April 15 to "Travel Service, Inc." (235 West MacArthur Blvd., Suite 440, Oakland; OL 3-0300), the travel agency assisting A.S.U.C. in the handling of these group flights. Travel Service, Inc. will mail your ticket to you by May 15. Switching flights or reselling tickets is not permitted.

If you have any questions, please call us on weekdays, between 12:15 and 2, at TH 8-4800, ext. 2229 or 4504; or write A.S.U.C. Cal Flights, 509 Eshleman Hall, Berkeley.



Viet Teach-in...

(Continued from p. 1)

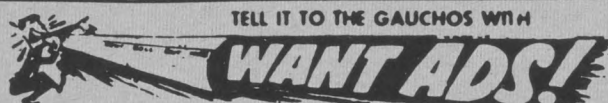
gent or virtuous people but by all people; the nuts and the non-nuts."

The attorney replied to Frost's statements on why the U.S. is in Viet Nam by saying, "Watch the stock markets if the war ends tomorrow morning. Economic benefit is a primary factor for carrying on a war."

"As for you people being

idealistic, I say now is the time of the idealist. I am amazed by your complete lack of the credo of violence. That was not the case of my generation, and at least you see where the sickness lies in our society," commented Salzberg.

Tonight a "Viet Nam Dance" will be held at House of Lords at 8, Open to the public. The "Sheffield Ivy" (Sounds 5) will play.



Classified ad forms available in UCEN Rm. 3135

Convocation...

(Continued from p. 1)

Invitations have been sent to student leaders and reps who are expected to attend Tuesday's program. They will hear Dr. Lundsgaarde, Anthropology; Mike Welty, Student Affairs Comm. Chairman; Robb Harding, Philosophy TA; Dr. Michael Gordon and Dr. Raghavan Iyer, Political Science. A paper by Dr. Peter Hall, Sociology, proposing a redefinition of education, will be read.

(See Monday's EL GAUCHO for a detailed program and explanation of the topics which each speaker will take up, as

well as the topics for discussion seminars.)

In principle, the Convocation will taper off in discussion during a two week "percolation" period. After the seminars have completed their studies and arrived at conclusions, they will present full, written reports to

the plenary session. This will be the Second Convocation.

Ultimately, any proposals for change or redefinition of education at UCSB will come out of this second session and will then be considered as mandates for action.

Greg Stamos

(Continued from p. 1)

Ojai."

Stamos also covered the philosophy of Leg Council. "We need ideas from people who haven't been involved in student government. I plan to go to the different living groups and find out what they need. There is also a need for a really free speech area. The lawn behind the UCen would be good because microphones would not interfere with classes."

Aware that some people ques-

tion Greg's forcefulness as Executive Vice President, he offered, "About this time last year people were saying about Jay the same type of thing because he was never very vocal before this year. I have never been afraid to say what I believe but I have also kept quiet until I had something relevant to say."

Elwain Martson

(Continued from p. 1)

When asked about how the membership of next year's Leg Council might affect him, Martson stated, "Radical members of Council and I can work well together because we feel the same way about many things. We both, for instance, respect the administration but we are all adults and won't be spoken down to."

Regarding Ojai, Martson said, "Ojai should be arranged differently. The money should be spent for three sessions. The first should be an orientation meeting. The second should be an evaluation of the first quarter, and the last session should be an evaluation of the first two quarters and a planning session for the third. There is no way that any research can be done at a meeting at the beginning of the year."

In discussing his part on the march Martson remarked, "I worked on the Finance committee for HELP and drafted the letter that was sent to the faculty. I also helped with ideas for the march as much as I could while still working as chairman of the AS Finance Committee. I didn't think I belonged on the speaker's podium because I didn't take an active part in the march."

Tony Shih

(Continued from p. 1)

Several members of Council have complained about this. The system as a whole is all right but the appointments should be divided between different types of people."

The placement of the second phase of the UCen has been a significant matter of discussion in recent months. "Right now the new UCen is taking the form of a political football. I have feelings about it but I can't really comment on it because I don't know enough about the matter yet. I won't jump on the bandwagon just to get some extra votes."

In response to charges that the finances of his class were not in good shape Shih stated, "If accusations on this matter are going to be made they must be backed up by facts. I don't believe that my class finances are in any sort of serious straits."

Shih made a concluding comment on the Ojai conference. "I am not opposed to the idea of Ojai. I attended as a sophomore and thought it was a good thing. Unfortunately, some of the people who go ruin it by their actions there."



CANDIDATES—
SEE NO EVIL,
HEAR NO EVIL,
SPEAK NO EVIL.

Executive Vice President
RHA Representative
Finance Committee
Ad Hoc Committee on Higher Education
California Club
Blue Key

**GREG
STAMOS
A.S.
PRESIDENT**

- Experimental College
- Committee on Faculty Evaluation and Tenure
- Committee on Public Relations
- Fund raising projects for CAB
- Human Relations Conference supported by A.S.
- Strengthen Student voice in Isla Vista problems
- Continue fight against financial restrictions on students and university

(Paid Political Advertisement)

ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

Goleta Cab serving university community; student discount-ask driver, 967-0444

Sunday 9:29 a.m. - Campus Christianity Class - Campus Advance Bldg, 6505 Pardall Rd., I.V. (Across from SAE House)

Sunday, 6:39 p.m. - "Moments of Challenge" guest speaker series, CA Building

SHEFFIELD IVY GROWS ON YOU Meet SHEFFIELD IVY (Formerly Sounds Five) Dance - House of Lords, Apr 14

New organization dedicated to special interests of Pre-Med Dent Pharm Spch Ther Psych maj & others related to med disciplines. Charter meeting 6754 Abrego #15, Apr 19, 7:30 p.m. 968-4143

NORM SHASKEY for Junior Class President-Please vote April 18-19

Dialogue as a medium... Symposia applications available in AS Office. Due Friday

Viet Nam Theme Dance- Fri, Apr 14 8:30 p.m. House of Lords- Atmosphere

Love, Fun & Food. What more could anyone ask of a weekend? SANDPIPER WEEKEND Apr. 22 & 23

Join the New Dimension Howard "Howdy" Rubin, Ind. Rep.

Students interested in major positions on the 1968 yearbook staff are asked to apply in UCen 3109 on MWF 2-3:30 and TT 11-11:45. See new Editor John Zant, Paying positions still open.

Spring Sing will be May 20

Girls in Operation Match. You have my name but I don't have yours (by mistake) call if you wish D., Sabado Tarde

Guitar lessons, class offered, beginning or int. reasonable, 968-8287

Your man is Her Man for Executive Vice-President

Stockhausen in person! Avante-garde electronic music Apr. 19, 8 p.m. Student tickets 50¢ at door Campbell Hall

Wherever you may be the AS Student Health & Accident Insurance gives protection thru the summer vacation (Sept. 16)! Less than 5¢ a day protects you 24 hours a day! To purchase this insurance (\$7) apply at the AS Cashier's Office in the UCen. Deadline to get covered is Apr. 28.

Sandpiper Weekend? April 22 & 23

DIAMOND RINGS at wholesale prices to the public, for appointment call 964-4148

APARTMENTS TO SHARE — 2

Wanted: Clean, Up/div. roommate for new 2-man apt., fall 67, 968-7295

AUTOS FOR SALE — 3

'64 Fury 383 Eng., 4-bar, carb. air-cond., pwr. strng & brks, \$1400, 967-0445, 967-0086

TR-3 '59 r/h elct. overdrive, 2 new tires, 3/4 cam oversize pistons \$700, 968-4818, 12-5

'64 Dart Std trans r/h good cond., \$1175 or best, 968-5072 aft 6 p.m.

'60 VW sunroof, new clutch, Empl exhaust, radio, gd cond \$700, 968-5895

'64 VW sunroof very good cond., \$925 or best offer, 968-2637 aft 9 p.m.

'60 Olds., good cond, new paint job, call 968-8795 after 5

'59 VW convt. gd. cond. \$75 below blue bk. Maria 968-8466

'63 VW, 65 engine, \$900, 968-8039

'66 Jaguar Xke Couple low mileage, immaculate cond., opalescent maroon, chrome w/w \$4695, B. Gray, 967-3456 Ex 384, or 963-2364

'59 Pontiac \$250, 60 Olds \$350, both in very good cond., 968-5469

'57 Chev. 6 good transportation, 968-9017 ask for George; asking \$200

GT Cortina, low mileage, exc. cond., \$1800, staff owner, 964-1974

'66 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed & buckets, call Les 968-8387

FOR RENT — 5

New 4-plex for 16 men, close to everything, \$540 per man lease, 9 mos., CAMPUS REALTY, 968-1415

French Quarters Apt. - need 1 girl, 2 girls, or 1 boy to live with like roommates - spring qtr., \$30 or best offer, 968-8325

Largest selection of Rentals - Isla Vista Realty, 6551 Trigo, 968-2521

I.V. \$95 air conditioned 3 private offices w/reception room/carpeted, adjacent to Bank of America, 967-9236

Lovely 3 bdrm home, w/garden & patio, in secluded residential area 4 mi from campus. Available to responsible person from Apr 23-May 21, during owner's absence abroad, 964-1974

FOR SALE — 6

Sacrifice cheap- M 10 spracing bike; fender bass & amp; 58 Chev engine out- John, 968-3356

Girl's bike 3 speed \$8 & \$10; boat utility trailer \$32.50; brass parrot cage \$8.50; Ford 1955 Stat. wagon, elect. windows etc. \$25; lawn mower \$4.50; sea shell sail boat \$50; portable TV \$10; 965-9579

Surfbd, exc. cond, 9'11" good price, 968-4840

2 High Fidelity speakers, KN-615HC, 15-in. 3-way. \$80 for both, call Jim Unruh, 968-4867

2-AR4x stereo speakers, used 50 hrs., \$80 5 yr wrnty, 6559 Cordoba #F, 968-7704

Basketball, exc. cond, \$8 Chem Lab Safety glasses \$11.75 no scratches, 968-8287

Kharman-Ghia 59, w/w radio, good cond. \$750 or best, Chuck Benwitt, 965-1079 or 963-3056

Fender Jazzmaster Guitar, w/case, Sunburst, 968-1366

LOST — 10

Would appreciate return of blue girl's bike w/chain in basket taken from Santa Cruz on Sat. of Dead Week. K. Brennan, 6657 Sueno or 968-4575 to reveal location

MOTORCYCLES — 11

'59 Velocette dirt bike, knobbies, 500 single, best offer, 6508 Del Playa

Honda 150, great cond., just overhauled, will sacrifice for \$225, call 964-1474

'65 Honda 50 for sale call Jaye 968-3482, \$135 good cond.

Honda 450 Excellent- \$750 or best offer, 964-4138

Honda 305 Scrambler Custom paint, good cond. must see! 968-6235

'64 Yamaha 80cc beautiful cond. \$160, 6771 Trigo, 968-5469

1965 Harley Davidson Sportster Xlch 883 c.c. must sell soon, Alex 968-4376

PERSONALS — 12

Motivation is the Message. Get your Symposium application in by 5 p.m. today

Door Nobbles at BeeZzz's, 6575 Seville Rd., I.V.

Jam it and dance Sunday at the Brothers' Galley, every 4th pitcher only 1¢

Ashbrook thanks for the 30-pager, Roses or Dinner? - The Wart

Happy Birthday Debby- F.W.-B-2

Happenings at Circle Bar B; Apr 28-29; May 12-13. Applications available in AS Office. Due Friday

Love Sat, night Apr 22, 8:30-12:30 p.m. A part of SANDPIPER WEEKEND

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TRAVEL — 16

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\$384 JET L.A. to London June 14, return PARIS to L.A. Sept. 5. Michael Fox, UC (213) 274-3330 or write c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Free travel advice.

Jet Oakland/London, R.T. \$375 June 21-Sept 24 UC Students, Faculty, Families contact Pacific Pathways, 442 Post St., San Francisco (415) EX 7-5027

Europe Jet Charter Flight Sept. 1, one way LA/London \$175. EDUCATOURS 4348 Van Nuys Blvd; Sherman Oaks, (213) 783-2650

STUDENT VACATIONS: Tahiti & Hawaii, 3 weeks \$695; Alaska, camping 2 weeks \$495; Orient, 30 days \$1295. EDUCATOURS, 4348 Van Nuys Blvd; Sherman Oaks, (213) 783-2650

TYPING — 18

Typing 20 yrs. exp., 5730 Hollister Ave., Suite B, 964-5011, open 9-4:30

Typist, 9 yrs exp; term papers, dissertations; Mrs. Gibson, 968-1984

WANTED — 19

Research writer-art, English, anthropology, \$20, \$50, \$100- call Ventura 642-0644, Mr. Williams wknds.

Groovy liberal girl to share house in Goleta, own bedroom, \$45, 964-3975

PATRONIZE EL GAUCHO
ADVERTISERS

Baseball Action At Last--Four Games in Two Days

Twin Bills Today and Tomorrow

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

A pair of doubleheaders are scheduled for the Campus Field this weekend, and by George it looks like they're gonna play 'em. Pepperdine's Waves, originally slated for a single game today at 2:45, have to cancel their future meeting with the Gauchos due to a league make-up, so the squads will play a pair at noon. Tomorrow, the varsity vaults out of bed for another duo, this time against USF, and also at high noon.

Coach Dave Gorrie is optimistic heading into the big two days, considering his squad has been washed out of its last six outings and hasn't had any real action for more than two weeks.

Yesterday in an intrasquad game the Goleta nine looked pretty sharp, turning in four doubleplays in a wind-swept affair.

"It'll be cold and blustery, but there's no rain in sight," he forecasted. "And we're glad to play Pepperdine twice. We need the work."

The Campus Field sometimes resembles Candlestick Park, in that there's a virtual jetstream blowing out to right field, although when it really starts to blow hard, you never know where the wind will whip around.

Fortunately the field itself is semi-protected by trees and shrubs, but if a lefty pops a fly into ordinary right today or tomorrow, it may well send the fielder back to the screen.

Gorrie decided on John Schroeder and Dan Wood as his hurlers against Pepperdine, with Steve Cushman and Craig Schell getting the call tomorrow.

"Pepperdine's not a great team," the mentor observed, "but they've given lots of good teams trouble." Santa Barbara will probably face Mike Fields, the Waves' ace and a fine pitcher, and will have to worry about Dale Campbell, a junior who Gorrie fears "can hit the ball a mile."

Tomorrow's duo remains a mystery, for the coach sighed, "We know nothing about USF at all." So far they've fared pretty well against northern California opposition, including a win over the Berkeley Bears, but their personnel is unknown.

Gorrie announced that he'll go with the same starters 'til doomsday if they keep winning, and getting the signal first will be: Wally Mallow, catcher; Dick David, first base; Rich Emard, secondbase; Ron Chakan, shortstop; Bill Kringle, thirdbase; Larry Sleep, leftfield; Bill Ruess, centerfield; and Don Martin or Brad Boothe, rightfield.

Curtice's Spring Experiment



THOMAS AT LINEBACKER?---Mike Thomas, the Gauchos' leading groundgainer last year, is being tested at linebacker in spring football practice. More on this and other football news on page 10.

Trackmen Eyeing Win in Redlands

By DAVE HASSLER
Sports Writer

Barring unforeseen weather problems, UCSB's cinder specialists will pack their spikes and sweats and depart Saturday for Redlands and a 1:30 dual meet with the Bulldogs. If last year's contest between the two schools is any indication, Saturday's meet should be a thrilling affair.

In 1966 the Gauchos eked out a 74-71 victory, sparked by sweeps in the mile and two mile and a one-two finish in the half mile. The distance boys provided a 26-1 point bulge which Redlands could not handle.

Good performances are expected Saturday from leather-lungers Jim Allen and Jeff Rawlings; ironically both applied for admission at Redlands as freshmen but were not considered good enough to merit athletic scholarships. Both would heartily enjoy rubbing salt in the wounds of Redlands coach Jack Savage. The two runners may double, as Allen will attempt to duplicate his mile-two mile victories of last year.

Redlands is sparked by their great quarter miler Elliot Mason who won two events and was on two winning relay teams in last year's meet. Mason will be given a tough battle by Gauchos Rich Achee, Steve Van Camp, and Tom Bruggere in the feature 440.

The frosh squad, inactive now for six weeks, will bus to Santa Maria for a dual meet with Hancock JC Saturday morning. The frosh milers will meet a fair runner in Neill Duggan, Hancock's 3:56.1 miler from Great Britain.

Now! CAMARO PACESETTER SALE!



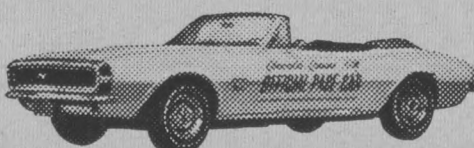
Camaro's lower, wider, heavier, roomier than any other car at its price. And starting today, there's another reason to buy right away: specially equipped Camaros at special savings.

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See your Chevrolet dealer now and save!



CAMARO CHOSEN 1967 INDIANAPOLIS 500 PACE CAR





THREE GETTING READY---Quarterbacks Mike Hitchman, Tim Walker, and Jimmy Curtice will be on display against the UCSB defenders in an intrasquad scrimmage tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Mike Thomas on Defense, First Scrimmage Tomorrow

Coach Jack Curtice and associates will put the varsity footballers through a controlled scrimmage tomorrow at 3 p.m. behind Robertson Gym, with everyone invited.

Mike Thomas and sophomore Jim Rogers, both fullbacks regularly, will be tested at line-backer as part of a spring experiment in the scrum.

This is the first of two duels before the annual Spring Game, which will be held April 29 in the Campus Stadium. Tomorrow's affair will stress defense, which has been emphasized all week in practice, while next Saturday will be devoted to gaining yards.

"We haven't discussed how we'll break down the squad," reported assistant coach Andy Everest, "but it will probably be the Green (defensive) unit against the Blues (basically offensive specialists)."

Practicing for the Greens

yesterday were ends Bart Weitzenburg and Jeff Alexander, each in foreign positions, tackles Dick Heinz and Jim Coward, middle guard Corky Barrett, linebackers Mike Warren and Mike Thomas, "Gaucho" (rover) Rich Edwards, and deep men Paul Vallerger, Steve Wages, and Johnny Burnett.

EXPLANATION

"We want everyone to know defense," declared Everest,

explaining the Thomas shift, "so we can put the best all-around football player in any spot in a desperate situation.

"For instance, John Keever would probably have helped a great deal at defensive end for just a few key plays last year, but he didn't know anything about defense. This year that won't happen."

Of course, certain specialists (Continued on p. 11, col. 3)



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AND THE

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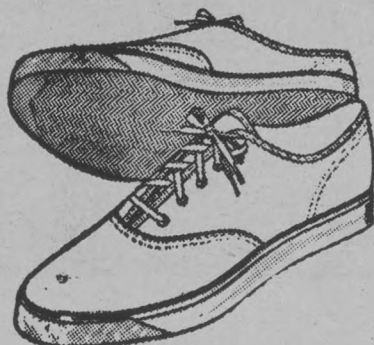
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Huddy, Patton again Coach Spring Game

Two of the archest rivals in the Greater Goleta Valley, KEYT's Bill Huddy and the News-Press's Phil Patton, will meet for the fourth time as head coaches of the Blues and Golds in the annual Spring Game April 29.

This year will mark the first time the contest has been played in sunshine, and nobody is sure if the world is ready for these two mentors in broad daylight.

Previously the tilts have been held in La Playa, but in 1967 the stage has been set at the Campus Stadium in notorious Isla Vista.

Tickets to this gala function go on sale next week at the Athletic Office for \$1, with half the proceeds going to the Valley Lights Assn., a non-profit organization raising funds to install lighting at the San Marcos High field and promote Goleta prep athletics.

Division of the Gaucho varsity between the would-be George Halases is still under wraps, but in the past Patton has taken the more experienced Blues against Huddy's younger Golds.

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Weekend Sports Menu

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1967

BASEBALL, VARSITY VS. PEPPERDINE COLLEGE, HERE, 12 NOON, DOUBLEHEADER

GOLF, VARSITY VS. CAL STATE FULLERTON, MONTECITO C.C.

TENNIS, VARSITY VS. ARIZONA STATE, HERE, 3 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL, FAR WESTERN COLLEGIATE SAN FRANCISCO, 9 A.M., TOURNAMENT, 2 DAYS

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1967

BASEBALL, VARSITY VS. USF, HERE, 12 NOON, DOUBLE HEADER

TRACK, FROSH VS. HANCOCK COLLEGE, THERE, 7 P.M.

TRACK, VARSITY VS. REDLANDS UNIV., THERE

VOLLEYBALL, FAR WESTERN COLLEGIATE, SAN FRANCISCO, 8 A.M., TOURNAMENT, 2 DAYS

V-Ballers Face Crop's Cream in Alameda Navy Tournament

By BUCK BUCAW
Sports Writer

Santa Barbara's Volleyball team moves north today to Alameda Naval Air Station for the Far Western Volleyball Tournament.

UCLA, Santa Monica City College, San Diego State, Loyola, Brigham Young University, the powers of intercollegiate volleyball, will be there in the most prestigious tourney of the year aside from the nationals.

Ron Donovan, who has been injured for the last two weeks, is expected to play and add both

his ability and depth to the UCSB team. Last weekend, John Hoffman was pressed into service after Dave Shoji was injured.

The Gauchos have fallen to UCLA and San Diego State, and have defeated USC for a 1-2 record in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (SCIVA).

In the Santa Barbara tourney, they lost to UCLA (naturally), San Diego State and Santa Monica City College.

So far this year, Bruce Williams, with only two months experience in volleyball, has been outstanding. Bill Anderson, a

setter and All-Tournament player here, is not as spectacular, but is probably the most consistent player on the team.

John Hoffman, Mike Erne, Chris Caseberr, and Dave Caswell have all played very well, but have lacked the consistency of the first two.



Scribes Venture onto Prediction Limb

'Tis the season to be folly, we sports types laugh, so here we go with the pennant predictions.

DAVE HYAMS

1. Los Angeles
2. Pittsburgh
3. Atlanta
4. San Francisco
5. Philadelphia
6. St. Louis
7. Cincinnati
8. Houston
9. New York
10. Chicago

1. Baltimore
2. Detroit
3. Chicago
4. Minnesota
5. Cleveland
6. California
7. Washington
8. New York
9. Kansas City
10. Boston

Assistant Sports Ed. of '66, Alan Goldhammer, hit the closest with his prognostications a season ago, but he's now at

CLAY KALLAM

1. Pittsburgh
2. San Francisco
3. Atlanta
4. Cincinnati
5. Philadelphia
6. Los Angeles
7. St. Louis
8. Houston
9. Chicago
10. New York

1. Minnesota
2. Baltimore
3. Detroit
4. Chicago
5. Cleveland
6. California
7. Kansas City
8. New York
9. Boston
10. Washington

Mesa, which must go to prove something.

Anyway, here are the less than educated guesses.

JOHN PETTMAN

1. San Francisco
2. Pittsburgh
3. St. Louis
4. Cincinnati
5. Houston
6. Los Angeles
7. Atlanta
8. Philadelphia
9. Chicago
10. New York

1. Baltimore
2. Chicago
3. Minnesota
4. New York
5. Detroit
6. California
7. Kansas City
8. Boston
9. Cleveland
10. Washington

BILL GRAHAM

1. San Francisco
2. Pittsburgh
3. Los Angeles
4. Atlanta
5. Philadelphia
6. Houston
7. St. Louis
8. Cincinnati
9. New York
10. Chicago

1. Minnesota
2. Baltimore
3. Detroit
4. Chicago
5. Kansas City
6. New York
7. Cleveland
8. Washington
9. California
10. Boston

Green Weenies Test in Scrum

(Continued from p. 10)

won't be required to learn about red dogs and line slants, like the quarterbacks and split ends, and the Gauchos will have a definite starting unit for both defense and offense which probably won't have any duplications.

Fullbacks, on the other hand, will be very active in this April gamble. "All the fullbacks are going to get a look at linebacker," predicted Everest. "We'd like to find one to move permanently."

That one may be Niel Baker, a newcomer who sat out of practice with the flu but should be tested in the scrimmage.

--HYAMS

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April 18-19

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Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers.

Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor.

(A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea --though you don't have to buy anything to enter.)

Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot.

Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space. (But remember you're not writing a term paper.)

Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite, P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046.

All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned.

Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.



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SANTA BARBARA

Stiff Foes Face Oarsmen at Lake Cachuma

By DON BETTS
Sports Writer

Lightweight and freshmen heavyweight crews face formidable competition this weekend as they meet San Diego State and Orange Coast College on Lake Cachuma, the Gaucho home watercourse. The races, which begin at ten o'clock Saturday are to be preceded by the christening of the Club's new shell. It is to be named in honor of Chancellor Cheadle.

The junior varsity crew will be travelling to San Francisco this weekend to compete with Oregon State University, St. Mary's, and Laney J.C. on Lake Merritt.

After a disappointing loss last week to a strong UCI boat, they are looking for wins against the St. Mary's and Laney crews. Oregon State should prove to be the real threat, and an upset here would bring coastal recognition to the Santa Barbara oarsmen.

LIGHTWEIGHTS FIRST

At Cachuma, the lightweights will lead off in the first race as they challenge what is claimed to be a very fast San Diego boat. At UCI last week, the lightweights came the closest to knocking off the Anteaters and Coach John Casken feels there is a real potential in the undersized crew. The boat average is approximately 153 lbs. per man, the lightest crew on the coast.

The Orange Coast College freshmen accepted a last minute offer to come to Santa Barbara to race. As a result, it is doubtful that this will be the same freshman boat that downed UCLA last Saturday, setting a new course record and posting the best time on the West Coast this season.

The Gaucho crews have been working out daily since the quarter began, rising at 4:30 in the morning in order to be on the water at Lake Cachuma, by dawn. Coached by Poli, Sci. grad Casken and sponsored by the Recreation Department, they have suffered numerable setbacks due to lack of funds and the prevailing bad weather.



'STROKE, STROKE'--RICH DELGADO COUNTS THE CADENCE AS A MIXED UCSB CREW WORKS OUT AT LAKE CACHUMA. --LAWRENCE PHOTO

A CLOSER LOOK AT THE CREW WORLD

Intercollegiate rowing has existed on the West Coast since 1899 when California and Washington rowed their first race in four-man shells. It exists on this campus as an orphan of the Recreation Department and is now in its second year of competition.

Races today are rowed in eight-man shells and cover a distance of 2000 meters (approx. one and one quarter miles). Oarsmen are generally big men. At Cal Berkeley last year, the varsity crew was

taller than the basketball team and as heavy as the football squad.

These monsters row in a fragile wooden shell some 60 feet long, weighing one fourth the weight of the oarsmen, and barely two feet wide.

The result of this mixture of delicate wood and bulky muscle is a racing crew. The oarsmen sit on sliding seats and wield 12-foot oars. It is a sport which calls for the precise timing and balance, brute force, and a phenomenal amount of endurance.

It is characteristically one of the most colorful sports in the

world and all the faculty and students are invited to observe the spectacle themselves.

Bring a picnic lunch to Lake Cachuma tomorrow and cheer for your crew.

Presenting the Crew

Junior Varsity:
Coxswain- Chuck Williams
Stroke- Steve Benson
7- Dennis Borsenberger
6- Steve Gallant
5- Stu Brown
4- Rich McClellan
3- Matt Moore
2- Mike Jeffries (Captain)
Bow- Mike Treman

Lightweights:
Coxswain- Rich Delgado
Stroke- Dave Bloom
7- Ken Dalgleish
6- Ron Latour
5- Kevin Moran
4- Mike Wass (Captain)
3- Don Betts
2- Steve Rose
Bow- Greg Foster

Freshmen:
Coxswain- Roger Hill
Stroke- Kim Nelson
7- Don Wolf
6- Rick Adinolfi
5- Chris Van Der Kar
4- Tom Calkins
3- Bob McEwan
2- Randy Scheel
Bow- Gary Reynolds (Captain)



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Why Sacrifice the Slough for American 'Progress?'

By GARY CRANDALL

Is it more important to get there fast, or to have someplace worth going to?

This is a question we might ask ourselves as the bulldozers regurgitate our gnarled landscape.

For too long we have been playing Nature for a sucker--heads, I win - tails, let's flip again. Man has made an ecological nuisance out of himself.

The unevenness with which we so often approach the problem of conservation is reflected in the statement by Dr. Joseph J. Hickey of the University of Wisconsin, "You cannot shoot a snowy egret, but you can drain off a marsh on which a whole colony of egret nestlings may depend for food".

The American dream of Progress, we often forget, involves the assumption that the future will continue to accommodate our ambitious strivings. We have had both the resources and

the energy to bend Nature to our wishes these last 200 years.

CHANGE OF EMPHASIS

The success of our technology is not in question.

Now we must have a change of emphasis. It is the other contributions of nature and wildlife and open space that need to be dramatized as an important element of this nation's health and wealth.

Most people don't realize how rare our slough is. (The Goleta Slough is unique.) It is a unique phenomenon with a touch of the primeval about it.

(A marsh can exist nowhere else. Its function cannot be replaced.)

There are only four such places left along the Central Coast -- and all of them are being threatened. These last four are Morro Bay, the Goleta Slough, the Sandyland Slough in Carpinteria, and Point Mugu.

Just 10 years ago California

had over 3,000,000 acres of natural coastal marshland. There are now only 500,000 acres left in the entire state. We have consumed five-sixths of these wetlands - 85 per cent - in this short time.

This is incredible and excessive consumption.

Aside from esthetic interests, it is a basic economic maxim that it is better to maintain a sustained output of re-invested interest than to consume your entire capital. This theory has been applied to forestry, cattle, game, and waterfowl. Now we must apply it to marshlands.

Ecologically we cannot afford to destroy some of the most productive acres on earth. Sea-life, coastal wildlife, and migratory birds are all dependent on coastal marshlands and estuaries for food and shelter.

PLANT LIFE

The slough also supports a vast array of plant life. The species of plants found there in what research has been done already total over sixty. There plants form an integral part of the nesting and eating habits of not only the birds but also provide the rich nutrients necessary for plankton and sea life.

The bird life supported by the slough is the most colorful and elegant of its coterie.

The Great Blue Heron and the Little Green Heron are permanent residents all year. As are two varieties of gulls, many coots and grebes, and a host of shorebirds and sandpipers that roam the tidelands. (These include Killdeer, Blackbellied Plovers, Ruddy Turnstones (more rarely), Marbled Godwits, American Avocets and Wimbrels.)

The slough is a home to a vast array of migratory birds that go north to Washington and Oregon in the summer, but spend a good deal of time in our warmer climes during the winter.

These feathered tribes all need shallow water and mud-flats for their eating habits. Most of them cannot catch fish in deep water.

IN THE BIRDS' INTEREST

Birds cannot voice their opinion. We must study and make room for their interests as much as our own unless we want a Brave New World of sterility.

The State Highway Commission and its monstrous freeway system have been fought to a standstill in downtown Santa Barbara. They now want to build

one through the slough. The University does not want to attract a mass of traffic, yet they are condoning this freeway extension of Ward Memorial boulevard with inter-changes that will entice thousands of new users in the process destroying a good portion of the slough.

This freeway extension will cost \$4 million and require vast fill in.

Many people are under the mistaken impression that wetlands are wastelands.

"VALUABLE LAND"

In New York City, for example, some 3 million tons of garbage and other wastes are dumped each year into tidal marshes, then spread by bulldozers over the cord grass and covered with earth. Some 200 acres annually are buried this way. City officials boast that "worthless" land is thereby made "valuable".

The process of cutting a swath through the slough would eliminate the valuable feeding grounds of innumerable species of shorebirds and waterfowl.

The disruption caused during its construction with graders and bulldozers chewing up the earth will virtually end the slough as a feeding ground for migrating and local birds.

Even a motorcycle can drive birds permanently from their grounds -- the decibal level is squared to a considerable degree by bulldozers.

People can approach the university from both ends. A new extension will only invite its use as a shortcut. The more roads you build the more you will attract people to use them. A simple formula: no roads - no people.

The noise and havoc of a freeway is another consideration. It will escalate above and beyond what noise already exists. Air pollution? That, too, is an inseparable by-product.

The only way we can preserve some areas of natural habitat is to take a bold step and DISCOURAGE "progress". Not build that new freeway, not build that new tract development. Not encourage new industry.

There is an optimum level at which further progress only destroys that which is desirable. Everywhere, crowding destroys the values that the people who crowd in came to seek. Growth can be effectively slowed and still not disrupt the economy of a given area.

AUTOMOBILES DESTROY

The molding and remodeling of our environment to accommodate the freeway and the parking lot, the capitulation to the demands of the automobile can destroy the integrity of any living area.

The central portions of London, Paris, Rome, and New York invite exploration on foot. Scandinavia thrives on bicycles.

(Continued on p. 14, col. 1)

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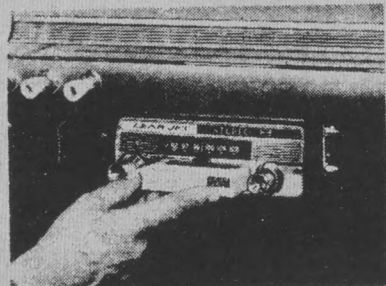
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DOES CHRISTIANITY HAVE A FUTURE ?

Men everywhere are asking themselves what the future holds. Scientists, scholars, and statesmen alike are becoming pessimistic about the future of mankind. The following quotes point out the imminent crisis to which our generation seems to be headed.

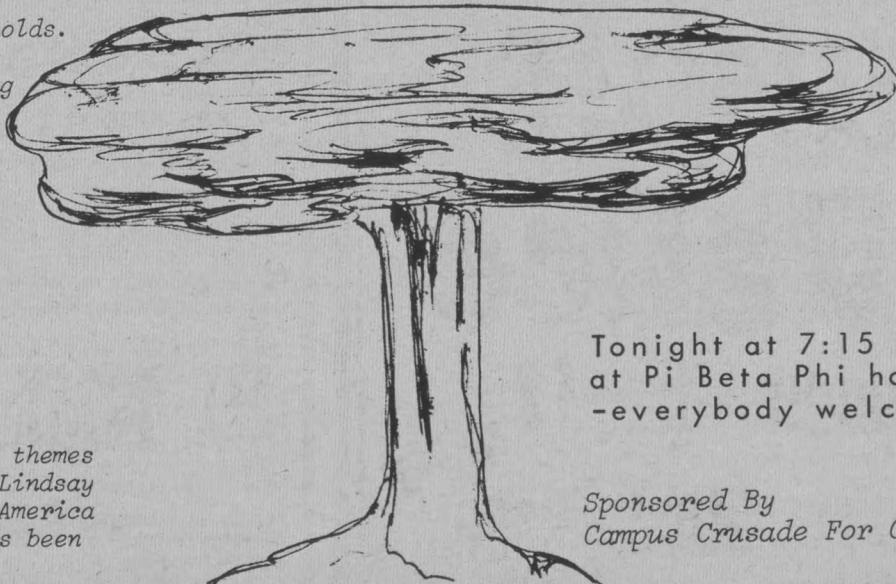
"I know nothing that is classified, but I know enough of what is going on in the world today to assure you that within 15 years, this world will be dangerous to live in."

Dean Acheson, 1965.

"This generation may see the end of what we now call civilization."

Winston Churchill,

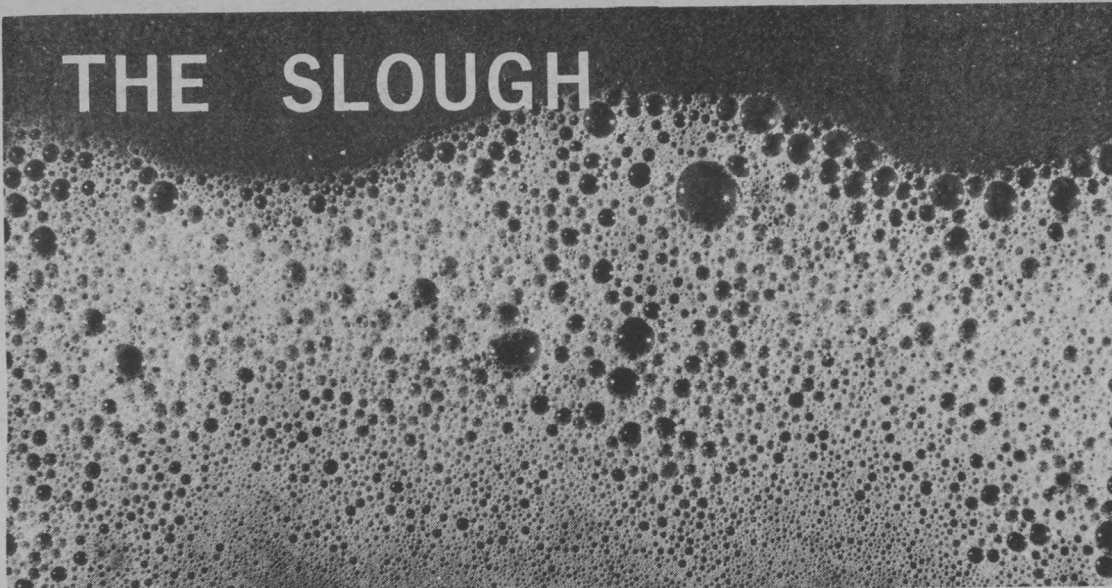
The speaker, Hal Lindsay, will set forth six prophetic themes which clearly show the future of this generation. Mr. Lindsay has challenged students on many major campuses across America with these startling predictions from the Bible and has been enthusiastically received.



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THE SLOUGH



--STRAHLER PHOTO

More Slough

(Continued from p. 13)

Cannot the university orient it's natural setting to these modes of transportation? Only in California do we sacrifice everything to the tyranny of the automobile.

One freeway leads to another as the first becomes jammed with traffic, but we accept no limits to the number of motor vehicles.

The State Highway Commission is notorious for doing what THEY want in riding roughshod over all opposition, but their power can be curtailed if enough people speak up. Their grotesque plans were fought to a draw in downtown Santa Barbara.

In their drunkenness with power, they would like to turn

the entire state into the can of worms Los Angeles has become.

What are the side effects? What dis-services occur that may diminish or counterbalance the benefits? How can adverse results be minimized? And if they cannot, then should we embark on the project at all?

Esthetic land use is not merely a matter of surface appearance; it involves the total environment.

The University has a very close relationship and diverse interest in the slough. They are vitally linked neighbors.

Expressive of many students views concerning the slough's important contribution to the University community is a letter from a student to Dr. Mary Erickson of the Biology Department.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE

"An article outlining current plans for an artificial lake between the airport and our campus has prompted this letter. I am deeply concerned as to the inevitable devastating effect such a plan would have

on our local birdlife...and wish to offer my assistance in preventing this terrible loss to our community."

"As a new student this quarter at UCSB I am still, of course, overwhelmed by the beauty of its natural setting. It took two weeks before I discovered the egrets among the water fowl of the 'slough'; only last week I spied my first partridge. I regret to say that I have no real experience in conservation or bird watching. I'm actually more of a 'bird observer'. . . However, the agitation which I experienced upon reading of this proposal will not be reconciled until the safety and maintenance of our natural setting is assured."

The slough left unmolested has educational value to both the university and it's science division and to many grammar schools and secondary schools who take field trips to view the wildlife.

SANCTUARY

As the human population soars above the three billion mark and on toward four billion, man is pushing wildlife into it's last corner. Marshlands and open space may prove to be our most valued asset in tomorrow's crowded world.

I would like to propose that the Goleta Slough be set aside as a wildlife sanctuary, now.

It would take a bold step. A complete reversal in thinking. But I believe the benefits gained in the decades to come would far outshine any short-term loss.

There is a common delusion, especially in the business community, that technological power is a sufficient criterion and condition of progress.

But when we reach that great utopia bestowed upon us by real estate developers, industrialists, and the State Highway Commission, I think we will look back and find something is missing.

SPACE AND FREEDOM

When the machine civilization we have built has triumphed over us, and we have become mere numbers to be organized and moved about by computers we will then need a new word for the confined creatures that take the place of men.

Wild animal life and wild country is believed by some, to be a bulwark of, and essential to, human freedom.

So long as we have space where wild game herds can wander, where wild birds can live and fly undisturbed, we have a margin in which individual liberty can thrive. When we chain and confine all our wild country, eliminate the free-roaming animal life, then there will be no space left for that last wild thing--the free human spirit.

Crusading for Wilderness; Or How to Save Trees And the Goleta Slough

By RODERICK NASH
Assistant Professor, History

Last weekend the Sierra Club sponsored the Tenth Biennial Wilderness Conference in San Francisco. Over two thousand people gathered in the patently civilized environment of the Hilton Hotel. But their determination to preserve America's remaining wilderness in the face of growing material demands was also obvious.

Indeed, the wilderness preservation movement is riding an unprecedented wave of popularity, and, in fact, is one of the most effective citizens' crusades in the United States.

One of the most remarkable about-faces in the history of ideas has changed attitude toward wilderness from antipathy to affection. Formerly a dark and fearful wasteland to be conquered in the name of religion and progress, wild places now attract support as something to be cherished for their spiritual, cultural, recreational and scientific values.

HIPPIES

Hippies (one of the Wilderness Conference's posters is semi-psychedelic and currently the hottest thing in Haight-Ashbury), and professional people join the familiar little old ladies in tennis shoes in defending the place of wilderness in modern civilization.

The establishment of the national wilderness preservation system by Congressional act of September 3, 1964 marked a milestone in conservation history. Under it, large roadless sections of the national parks and national forests, as well as other specialized areas, are (or will be, after review) permanently protected in their natural condition. But from the wilderness lovers' point of view, threats to the "preserved" regions remain.

For one thing, trail bikes, snow scooters, helicopters and jeeps do not require roads to enter many wildernesses, and many believe these mechanized devices are out of keeping with the spirit of preservation.

Second, wilderness enthusiasts themselves constitute a serious threat. Wild country is so fragile that it can easily be loved to death. Over-use by campers and hikers, in other words, can destroy wilderness values almost as quickly as economic development, and a glance at the more popular parts of the high Sierra in July or August proves the point.

(Continued on p. 15, col. 1)

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More Trees

(Continued from p. 14)

Clearly, zoning and restrictions on length of stay will be necessary in the near future if recreational pressures on wilderness continue to climb. The "hand up" in this solution, however, is that a zoned and regulated wilderness is a contra-

diction--no longer a wilderness, but a hotel.

On the national scene the three most controversial wilderness issues today involve areas in or adjacent to California.

(1) The campaign for a Redwood National Park in the northern part of the state is rapidly reaching a climax because in a

very short time there will be no extensive, unreserved redwood watersheds left to preserve.

Conservationists are divided among themselves on what areas should be designated a national park. The Sierra Club is supporting a 90,000 acre reserve on Redwood Creek which would contain the world's tallest trees (approximately 390



HERE'S what happens when they start converting the Slough. --Ammen photo

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(2) The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River is menaced by two dams proposed by three different agencies: Ree City of Los Angeles, State of Arizona and the Bureau of Reclamation. Those in favor of keeping a free-flowing river in the Canyon instead of an artificial reservoir point out that the only justification of the dams is to generate hydropower to pay for other parts of the Project. Is America too poor to afford to keep the Grand Canyon unspoiled? they ask.

(3) In Washington, along the Canadian border, lies the Northern Cascades, one of the continent's great mountain wildernesses. Proposals are before Congress to make the region a national park, but a copper company is eager to open a huge open-pit mine in the heart of the region. And, under existing wilderness regulation has a legal right to do so.

The preservation of wilderness values is also a matter of concern in the vicinity of Santa Barbara.

(1) A hundred miles to the north Point Buchon and Diablo Canyon jut into the Pacific. Route 101 and the railroad cut inland here leaving an island of wilderness on the rapidly-developing South Coast. But precisely here the Pacific Gas and Electric Company intends to build a nuclear power plant.

(2) In the Santa Barbara backcountry, directly behind the Santa Ynez range and Lake Cachuma, lies the San Rafael wilderness. It has been earmarked for inclusion in the national wilderness system, but this week in Washington, ranching interests around Santa Maria vigorously protested these plans.

SLOUGH

(3) And now the Goleta Slough, adjacent to the UCSB campus, faces transformation by filling, dredging, and the construction of airport extensions and an automobile racing track. Some of the values at stake here are suggested in the Slough article preceding this one.

Citizen protest has been the most effective, indeed the only, defense for wilderness. Enough said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Persons interested in taking a stand on the above issues might contact Professor Nash through the Department of History. In mid-May he plans to make one of the first descents of the entire length of Redwood Creek by canoe in an effort to publicize the values at stake in this region.

How Old Is the Slough? Cabrillo Anchored There

By STEVE SULLIVAN
News-Press Staff Writer

Ancient Goleta Slough, a large acreage of Municipal Airport left in time's backwash since it was formed, now faces modern-day pressures from which it may not survive.

Airport master plans over the years, while setting down proposals for the most up-to-date improvements right beside it, have left the slough alone and marked it "undeveloped," as some prehistoric badlands over which sleek jet craft whine and roar.

Smartly dressed air passengers come and go with the split-second timing of arrivals and departures and hurry on their way unmindful of a close brush with history--and nature.

UNTOUCHED LAND

For a short walk would take them to the end of the airport's firm base to the marshy fringes of an untouched tideland, the uneasy border where today meets antiquity.

The earliest documented inhabitants of the California mainland lived in villages there 5,000 years before Christ, and on the airport itself long before it was filled in by the attack of bulldozers on Mescalitan Island. And it was here, behind the protecting banks upon which the UCSB skyline now rises, that storm-wracked ships of Cabrillo's day found refuge.

Lately, it has been more of a "Slough of Despond" to residents of Goleta Valley, though the pioneer families preceding them had enjoyed the inland boating, fishing, hunting, picnicking and camping that were readily available when it spread around the former island and

stretched to what is now Hollister Avenue.

Indeed, today's dwellers chafe at having the name "Goleta" attached to the slough, considering it anything but a promotional asset, and overlooking both its past and its potential.



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Hansen's 'Candida' ----- Much Ado about Women

"Candida uses charm the way a crab uses pincers or a hunter uses weapons to manipulate her prey," stated UCSB director Dr. Brian Hansen concerning his upcoming production of Shaw's *Candida*.

"Shaw's women are necessary in the whole scheme of Shaw's Life Force," Hansen goes on to say, "because they are motivated by animal needs: fathers for their children, support for their existence and a responsive world to manipulate."

Shaw's women only apparently prevent their men from reaching the primary objective of mankind, the absolute freedom to develop the mind without the burden of procreating the race.

Hansen explains that in Shaw's play "Back to Methuselah," that goal is achieved since man lives for hundreds of years, thus changing emphasis from reproduction to the development of reason. Women are not entirely villainous, however, since man willingly succumbs to the traditional and instinctive role of provider.

In *Candida*, James Morell is such a traditional provider, striving for superficial social gains while being cleverly manipulated by his charming wife. Shaw's contrast is the character of Eugene Marchbanks, the poet, who gallantly strives for an artistic expression of beauty.

Although *Candida* reduces her husband to a common existence, Marchbanks rises above the clergyman in matters of the mind. Shaw implies that eventually even the young poet will marry and have children thus limiting his freedom for development. Shaw sees civilization as a slow progression in which the spiritual drives of men and the material drives of women are constantly compromised, a view which places the burden of progress on the younger generation.

Dr. Hansen will approach the play rehearsals as a discovery period hoping to balance the admirable characteristics of the three major characters rather than emphasize the obvious stereotypes.

When asked if Shaw offered solutions to the situations he created, Hansen answered that ironically the solution contained in Morell's suggestion that "this is a world that nothing but our own folly keeps from being a paradise."

Dr. Brian Hansen is a visiting professor at UCSB in Dramatic Art but he is not new to Santa Barbara. Hansen attended high school and did two years of University work in Santa Barbara appearing in "The Crucible" and "Twelfth Night" under the direction of Dr. Theodore Hatlen.

After two years in the army, Hansen completed his Bachelor's degree at UCLA while



DR. BRIAN K. HANSEN, UCSB Dramatic Art Professor, plans his staging of Shaw's "Candida" with wooden figures.
Photo by W. Swalling

participating in all aspects of theater work including the UC Extension's repertory company,

theater group. In 1960 Hansen studied at Cornell University where he received his Master's Degree emphasizing the American workers theater movement.

Returning to Santa Barbara, Hansen taught school and acted in Dr. Glenn's productions of "Rules of the Game" and "Three Sisters". After two years of teaching at Washington State University, Hansen moved

to Minnesota for his Doctoral degree where he had the opportunity to work with Tyrone Guthrie, Douglas Campbell, and Ed Call. Next September, Dr. Hansen will teach at San Diego State College.

Candida will open May 2 and continue for two weeks. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures ticket office, 968-3415.

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