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All-Graduate Senate Up for Vote Soon

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

On April 19, graduate students will vote on a proposal to form their own Graduate Student Senate. The Senate, "in which representation is proportional to the size of academic departments represented," will be a part of a permanent Association of Graduate Students.

The proposal, including a seven part Constitution and a quarterly fee of \$1 per graduate student, was drawn up by six graduate students who volunteered to undertake the writing at an Ad Hoc Committee meeting in February. Arthur Dahl, Judie Dunn, Howard Gladman, Bill Hesse, Dan Ingersoll, and Mike Leong were members.

Although the actual Constitution and added By-Laws do not include provisions outlawing acceptance of NSA aid, an introductory message claims that "any financial or other aid from the NSA is hereby denied."

Also included in the new organization's structure are measures providing for a necessary "five per cent of the membership" in order to propose "initiative measures."

"The committee felt that any grad student association should represent all graduate students, not just a few politically active minorities," stated the six committee members. They also add that "the idea of a compulsory organization (all grad students would be members) leaves much to be desired, but it seems necessary if grad students are to become an effective voice in the University." Last year a voluntary type of association failed to get off the ground.

Although UCLA graduate students pay several officers TA salaries, unpaid officers and "minimum operating expenses" will comprise the economic structure of the Association.

South Hall 1004, on April 12, at 4 p.m., will be the scene of a discussion of the Constitution and proposed organization. Members of the Ad Hoc Committee will answer questions concerning their proposals.

Organizers of the move emphasize that "a majority of ALL graduate students is necessary to ratify the constitution." They urge all graduates, "whether or not you will be here next year," to vote on April 19th.

Graduate students can pick up a copy of the proposal when they file their registration packets.

"The need for such an organization has never been so apparent as it was during the political turmoil of the last few months," the committee notes.

Writing of the Constitution was an outgrowth of a year's work which included the questionnaire circulated in January. The Committee summarizes the recent political situation as giving "impetus" to the "necessity for such an organization."

Promoters stress that a permanent organization, as opposed to a voluntary structure, would receive recognition from the Administration and would be "represented on various University committees."



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Press Asks Pearson's Viet Views

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

"Propinquity doesn't always make for peace as any married man knows," replied Prime Minister Lester Pearson concerning the close relations between Canada and the U.S.

The image of America dominating the western hemisphere, unfavorable trade balance, and business monopoly are some of the reasons cited for difficulties arising between the two nations.

The first and most prominent issue discussed with the Prime Minister at the Monday press conference was his feelings on United States policy in Vietnam.

"The U.S. is a much stronger power than the countries opposing her so she might be able to run more risks and take more initiative in peace efforts," answered Pearson to whether he felt America was willing to negotiate as much as she should.

He cited the President's letter to Ho Chi Minh in February calling for a cease fire as a peace effort which was typically met with a cold reply from North Viet Nam. Halting the bombing of North Viet Nam, he said, was "one element in starting negotiations" but much more has to be considered.

"Should China be admitted to any peace talks?"

"I don't think any peace talks can be finally concluded without China's participation," replied Pearson, "however, it's one thing to say and another to bring about. As for the chance for such a talk I wouldn't say there's cause for undue optimism."

DRAFT, FREE SPEECH
Reported figures of 50 to 5,000 draft dodgers crossing the Michigan-Canadian border were offered to Pearson for comment.

"No one can be sure of the figures of people coming to Canada to avoid fighting in Viet Nam," said the Prime Minister. "We have one of the freest (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Charter Day Rites Performed Monday

Bagpipes and the Royal Canadian Legion, Post Twelve, led the Charter Day processional, earmarking UC's 99th anniversary. Following in line were the Prime Ministers of Canada and Afghanistan, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, Harry Wellman, Acting President of UC, Governor Ronald Reagan, and other UCSB officials.

Following the national anthem, sung by Lorraine Gardner, the Reverend Lawrence E. Fisher delivered the invocation.

Governor Ronald Reagan welcomed the dignitaries and students to the ceremonies, emphasizing the need for continuing quality in education.

Wellman delivered his opening remarks and Chancellor Cheadle followed with his annual message.

The Right Honorable Lester Bowles Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, presented the annual Charter Day address to the five thousand sitting in Bleacher Field.

The conferring of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was presented by President Wellman to His Excellency Mohammad Hashim Mai-

wandwal, Prime Minister of Afghanistan and to Prime Minister Pearson.

The conferring of the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Fine (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



MEMBERS of the 1967 Project Pakistan team, left to right, are: seated, Cathy Goldman, Hal Campbell, Paulette Watanabe; standing, Phil Yule, Jim Beckett, Vi Wagner, and Joe Green.

Project Pakistan Team Selected

Roger Saunders, executive director of the University Religious Conference, announced the selection of the 1967 Project Pakistan team Sunday.

Members of the new team are Jim Beckett, junior-pre-med, Hal Campbell, senior-English literature, Cathy Goldman, sophomore-political science, Joe Green, junior-sociology, Vi Wagner, junior-sociology, Paulette Watanabe, junior-psychology, and Phil Yule, junior-pre-med.

The team will be accompanied by Bill Prescott, a graduate student at UCLA, who was a member of the first Project Pakistan team.

From 132 applicants, 26 semi-finalists were chosen after training session, psychology tests, and interviews. The semi-finalists went through ten weeks of training, including spending Lincoln's Birthday, at College Cabin and five days during Easter vacation in Mexico.

The trainees gave group seminars on Pakistan and studied contemporary problems facing the United States such as civil rights and Vietnam. They were also required to devote time each week to current events.

Trainers put the applicants through situations simulating those found in Pakistan. The trainees put on formal programs as they will during the summer.

During a three day weekend, the trainees were at College Cabin in the Santa Ynez mountains. They dug a new hole for the outhouse and cleaned the drainage system on the College Cabin road. During the weekend they ate curry, one of Pakistanis' favorite foods.

During spring vacation the Project worked at House of Hope orphanage outside Tijuana. After completing their (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

World News

SHAW ARRAIGNMENT

(NEW ORLEANS)---New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw will enter a plea today to charges he conspired to kill President Kennedy in September of 1963. Shaw's arraignment before District Judge Edward Haggerty Junior will be held in the same building where a Grand Jury is hearing District Attorney Jim Garrison's continuing investigation of the assassination.

CLAY FIGHT ON

(NEW YORK CITY)---Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson signed yesterday to fight each other on April 25th in Las Vegas. It will be Clay's 10th title defense. . .and his second against Patterson.

VP SPEAKS TO PARLIAMENT

(LONDON)---Vice President Humphrey told Vietnam War critics in Britain's Parliament yesterday that in the nuclear age, the U.S. must meet aggression in Vietnam or anywhere else it occurs. Officials described Humphrey's talk to a British-American Parliamentary group as a "fighting speech." The Vice President spent nearly two hours in Parliament after making a hand-shaking, baby-kissing, meet-the-people tour of South London and having lunch with Prime Minister Wilson.

SPECK MURDER TRIAL

(PEORIA, ILLINOIS)---Prosecution witnesses testified yesterday that Richard Speck made threatening gestures with a gun and a knife in a tavern two miles from a hospital dormitory apartment a few hours before eight nurses were murdered. Speck, according to a barmaid at the Shipyard Inn, drank whisky, chatted with other customers and left the tavern at 10:10 p.m. (CDT) last July 13th. The 25-year-old Speck is on trial in Peoria, Illinois, for the murders.

BRITAIN FILES AGAINST U.S.

(LONDON)---The British Government has decided to file suit for damages against the American owners of the giant tanker Torrey Canyon. The ship, carrying a cargo of 118-thousand tons of crude oil, ran aground off southern England last month spilling the oil into the ocean. Tens of thousands of tons of the oil washed upon English resort beaches. Prime Minister Harold Wilson did not state the amount of damages being claimed.

TO LIBERALIZE ABORTIONS IN COLORADO

(DENVER)---The Colorado Senate Health and Welfare Committee, only four hours after a stormy public hearing, yesterday approved 6 to 2 the controversial bill to liberalize abortions in Colorado.

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HAPPENINGS

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There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats at 8 p.m. in East Hall 1437 this Wednesday.

SKI CLUB

The ski club will discuss future plans at a meeting Wednesday in Building 434, Rm. 122, at 8 p.m.

FROSH CAMP

All members participating in the next Frosh camp should attend the meeting to be held at 7 Wednesday evening in UCen 2284.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The special events committee will meet at 7 in Art 1241, Wednesday evening.

PHRATERES

There will be a meeting of Phrateres, the women's service club, on Wednesday at 4 in UCen 2272.

INTERFAITH

Inter-Faith Council will be meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, in the URC Building.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans will meet Wednesday night to discuss state convention plans, platform recommendations and

prospective delegates. The meeting will be held at 6510 Madrid #2 at 8.

COMPUTER CLUB MEETING

Computer Club Meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Towers Rec. Room. Lecturer will be Dr. Cline on the subject of "IBM 360 System and its Utilization by the Sociology Department." Schedule of programming classes to be handed out.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

There will be a meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ tonight at 8 p.m. in the Lounge of Dos Pueblos.

STUDENT PEACE COMM.

The Student Peace Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the San Miguel formal lounge to discuss plans for Viet Nam Week.

CONCERTS

Opera star Marilyn Horne will sing works by Schumann, Wagner, Rossini and Handel in an appearance in Campbell Hall Friday evening. She will be accompanied by Gwendolyn Koldofsky at the piano for the 8:30 p.m. performance.

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

According to Time magazine, Miss Horne "ranks as the finest, most versatile young mezzo singing today." American born and trained, she made her debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, dubbed the voice for the leading role in the picture "Carmen Jones," and later studied in Germany for three years.

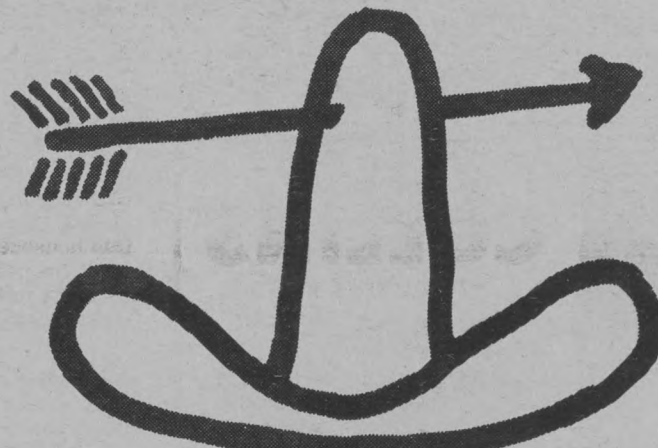
CONCERT

Dr. Erno Daniel, pianist and professor of music, will perform with guest artists Alice and Eleonore Schoenfeld in a faculty recital tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The program will include piano trios by Haydn, Beethoven and Brahms.

Alice Schoenfeld, violinist, and Eleonore Schoenfeld, cellist, were heard here in a performance last fall dedicated to the late Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly who was the honored guest for the occasion. The program will include Haydn's "Trio in G Major," Beethoven's "Trio in E Flat Major, Opus 70, No. 2" and Brahms' "Trio in C Major, Opus 87."

The \$1 admission charge will be donated to the Music Scholarship Fund.

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(CPS) -- In a protest against powerlessness, the students of Middlebury College have voted to dissolve their student government.

A campus referendum on the issue saw the Middlebury Student Association abolished by a 407-70 tally. Student Association President John Rogers

said he "had expected that sort of a vote."

Rogers said he considered the referendum results "a positive act, calling for a redefinition of the whole concept of student government at Middlebury."

The editor of the school's paper, THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, stated that the referendum came about because the Student Association "felt it had no tangible powers."

Campus editor Jeffrey Dworkin said that the governing body had been limited to determining the distribution of student activities fees, and that even this process involved possible veto by the school's director of student activities.

According to Dworkin, the Middlebury administration is considering holding an election to reconstitute a student governing group. Meanwhile, the Freshman Class Council is contemplating self-dissolution because of its lack of power.

Middlebury Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien, said he considered the referendum a "neutral act" which "can be interpreted in many different ways."

Commented O'Brien, "Either (the results) mean that the students consider student government trivial and it should be gotten rid of, or they feel that student government is very important and it should be strengthened."

The Vermont school's director of student activities, Lynn Hinman, said he was "not sure that the students understand the practical inconveniences that this is going to mean." Hinman stated that there were "certain housekeeping functions that must be performed," and that it was unclear as to how these tasks would be handled.

Honesty Pays

Associated Students Secretary, Lynn Pennington, reports an unusual case of honesty in the rain. It would seem that some poor soul dropped some very negotiable green notes near the Music Building.

It is hoped that equal honesty will be displayed by those who would believe that they are the rightful recipients of the foundlings.

Happenings...

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YOUNG RECITAL

Landon Young, pianist and assistant professor of music here, will perform a faculty recital scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tonight.

The \$1 admission charge to the event will be donated to the Music Scholarship Fund.

SCHUBERTIANS TO TOUR

The UCSB Schubertians, under the direction of Music Dept. Chairman, Carl Zytowski, will soon extend to the University of California campuses at Davis, San Francisco, Berkeley and Santa Cruz, an invitation to their most popular of concerts, a Schubertiad. Sponsored by the Inter-Campus Cultural Exchange Committee, the April 5-9th tour will present, in all, four concerts of vocal part songs by Franz Schubert. The group's accompanist, Todd Crow, will be featured in two Schubert Impromptus.

The Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee, which sponsors the tour, has been entrusted by the President of the University with the development of cultural programs on a University-wide basis. The purpose of these programs is to

provide, in cooperation with campus committees, production and performance outlets for University artists, both student and faculty, and to bring new programs of special interest to the entire community.

HARP ENSEMBLE

The "In and Out" noon concert will present the UCSB Harp Ensemble, directed by Suzanne Balderston, at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for short scenes given by advanced directing class will be held today from 4-6 p.m. in the Little Theater. It is recommended to try out for these scenes if you are interested in performing in the one act productions.

RETREAT

The Students Toward Ecumenical Progress are planning a week-end retreat to Camp Cielo April 7, 8, 9. The retreat will center around small discussion groups that will strive to communicate the persons we really are.

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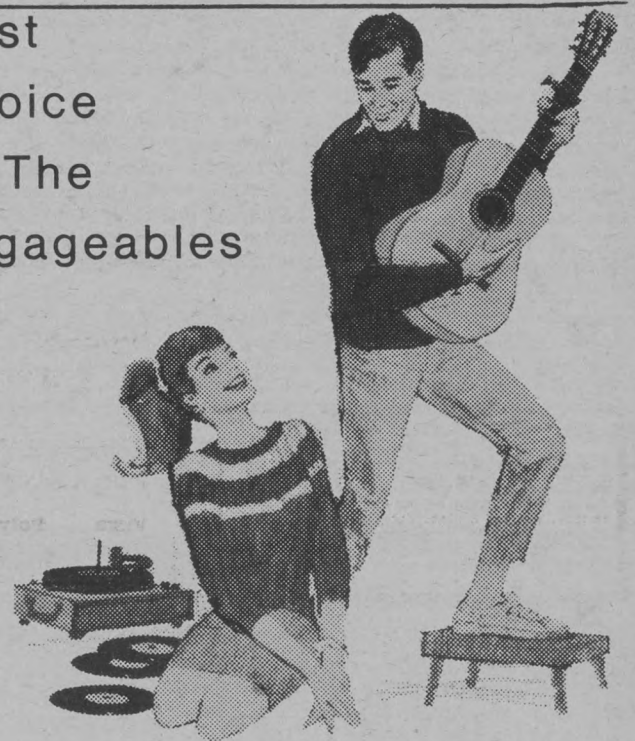
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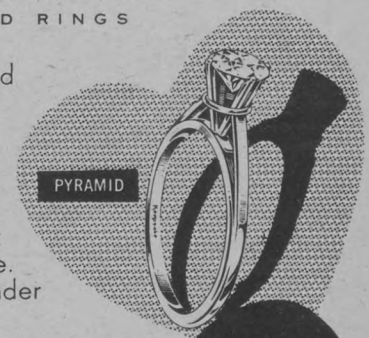
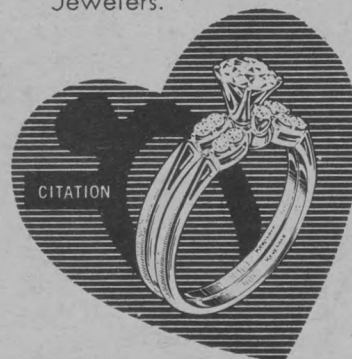
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First Person Account

Abortion in Mexico

Many people have taken a black or white stand on the abortion issue, but let us hope that they have taken their respective stands merely for the sake of argument, although in their own minds they know that the issues are really not so simple.

While I tend to favor abortion, I feel that the proponents of abortion, as well as the opponents, in talking about generalities have lost sight of the particular. I say this with candor since my girlfriend and I are particulars. Thus, I would like to tell you about our experience -- call it "Abortion in Mexico" starring me and she and thee.

She is a sweet girl -- I have been assured that I was first and in my love I am confident that I was. In any case, who cares? As time wore on I grew careless. Why I grew careless is an interesting question in itself. I believe that I became careless because I never had gotten a woman pregnant; although I did not want to have a child, I desired to prove my potency. I proved my potency but now wished that I had not.

She was two months pregnant when our expectations were confirmed by a lab test. She had been sick for several weeks and could not study. When we got the results of the lab test we became morose, but we knew that we had to ask ourselves some serious questions and make some decisions.

We had neither money nor jobs. Neither of us wanted to quit school. Neither of us wanted to become a parent so soon. We theoretically could have put the child up for adoption. However, it seems terrible that a woman should have to carry a child for nine months, go through the agony of childbirth and then give up the child.

What about abortion? To me it seemed the best thing to do, but she was against it. And I was against it in the sense that I did not want her to have an operation--no matter how easy it theoretically is supposed to be.

And if she had an abortion I wondered whether she would like me as much as she did before. The question was: should we suffer pain for a moment and hope that in the long run time will erase the memory and bring us happiness?

But it was more than that, for abortion still is, nevertheless, a gamble. The gamble goes something like this: can we take a chance on breaking the law; can we take a chance on going all the way to Mexico to see a doctor whom we are not sure exists? If we find him, will he do it for the right price? Is it really as safe and easy as they tell us it is? Wonder if the doctor is a quack? Can we take a chance on all of our friends and relatives not finding out about it? Can we take a chance that it will not harm our relationship?

We were thinking about all these things as we started out for Mexico on a Friday afternoon. We drove late into the night, stopped and slept for a few hours, and then continued on our way the next day. All the time she kept telling me, "I'm not sure whether I'll go through with it or not." I told her, "We'll just see what the place is like, and if we don't like it, we won't do it."

We arrived in front of the Mexican doctor's office late Saturday afternoon (we had been given an address by a friend in Santa Barbara), but we were told that the doctor was not there. We came back again in the evening and this time a fat Spanish woman ushered us into the living room, for the doctor's office was actually his house.

The fat woman turned out to be the doctor's wife. That fat woman had no respect for us but she knew that we had money and so she treated us with the respect that money deserves. As we came into the living room, we saw another young couple -- Americans, comrades in arms. We never spoke to them, nor did they to us -- the occasion did not seem to call for it.

We waited for two hours for the doctor to see us. Finally, he talked with us, asked us a few questions, then took my girlfriend into the examination room. When she came out, we walked out to the car, and she began to cry. That night was all tears; she cried and I cried, for the operation was to take place the next morning.

The next morning we went over to the doctor's office very early. We waited a long time once again. While we were waiting, the fat Señora called me over to the corner. She stuck out her hand, "De money, please," she said.

Before the operation, my girlfriend had to take a pill and lie down. The fat Señora helped strip her down, and the doctor deposited a suppository right in front of my very eyes. In other words, we did not get the white robe-hospital-type treatment that is commonplace in the U.S.

The idea of other people handling my girlfriend that way made my heart crumble, and at that moment I think I hated more than ever those prim little people that you find in this country who will not permit abortion because of its immorality.

After the operation was over, I helped carry her out of the operation room (I was not allowed to witness the operation). She was still unconscious. I put her on a bed and waited beside her while she awakened.

It was a long time before she woke up and the Señora was mad because we were not out of the house by noon as she wanted. "Time to go, time to go, it's all over now," the Señora kept telling me in her ludicrous English.

My girlfriend was still affected by the drugs when I helped her walk out of the house. On the way back home, I had to stop several times to let her throw-up. We were back in Santa Barbara Monday afternoon.

I hope that my personal experience will shed some light on the current dialogue. Although I might be somewhat out of line, I would like to make one more proposition -- that is, I propose that those people who advocate sexual restraint as a solution to the problem try sex a couple of times before they reject it; perhaps, they might like it. Furthermore, I propose that those people who object to abortion get involved in a few of them; I propose that those people who object to abortion volunteer to adopt some of the unwanted children.

NAME WITHHELD

Letters

Go Down Fighting

To the Editor:

The dogma of nationalism has reached the epitome of absurdity. National values have been placed above all moral considerations. The U.S., in the words of Greg Hill (April 3), "cannot be expected to follow a moralistic-legalistic foreign policy while the rest of the world acts predominantly on the basis of national interest." I'm sure that "in his heart," Mr. Hill knows he's "Right." At least we'll all go down fighting ...

Personally, my battle will be with Sartre's "beast of the 20th century"... man at his glorious and most honorable worst... man as a self-destructive animal. Yet, in my particular cause, I will not join the ranks of the "honorable" and "peace-loving" killers of our times. Personally, I'd rather die for Man than kill for the U.S. or any other country.

If the end point of human evolution is nationalistic insanity, I'll choose to go my own way. The assumption that murder produces Health, Happiness, and Peace is ludicrous.

Yes, Mr. Hill, we need more "Universal Soldiers" like you, who, in the name of Jesus Christ, Motherhood, Courage, and Right, will make man just another extinction in the animal kingdom...

PETER POLLACZEK
Sophomore, Undeclared

'Hell No'

To the Editor:

This concerns the Vietnam war and our relationship to it. Don't we find it extremely hard to WAIT for an end to the Vietnam war? Can anyone really forget children and others being killed needlessly?

People, I think, have a great deal to work out: among one another, with nature and the environment, with evolution... Peace, I think, is an essential part of living our lives.

What I suggest is let's seek peace openly, consciously. Who believes that bombing will lead to peace in Vietnam or Asia or anywhere? Does war solve human problems or can we actually live



together -- working out complexities as best as we can?

Looking back through the years one can see that great efforts have been made by people to end wars (for instance by the U.S. in W.W.I. and W.W. II., by Great Britain, U.S.S.R., and underground fighters and liberators during W.W. II). Efforts have been and are being made to counteract forces of exploitation and domination (for instance the Bill of Rights of the U.S. and of the U.N., and the revolutions in America, France, Russia, South America, Africa, Cuba...). The point is simply to lessen the evils of war and domination and this has been a constant task.

Now if you really don't dig the Vietnam War -- as many Asians, Europeans, Africans, South Americans and Americans don't -- you can say "hell no" to the draft, ride some waves, study and learn, vote or listen to music and just to be with. Maybe we can get together and oppose this war en masse.

ROGER PETROVICH

Editor's choice:

The following editorial appeared in the Minnesota DAILY.

Evangelist Billy Graham was interviewed recently in San Francisco. With indomitable courage, Graham spoke out on several controversial issues:

On capital punishment: "I take no position."

On therapeutic abortion: "That's a complicated question, I'm not going to get involved."

On whether he approves of a bill to restrict the teaching of evolution in California public schools: "I'd have to see the bill."

On whether the Southern Baptist Convention should join the National Council of Churches: "I'll leave that to the Southern Baptists."

On Vietnam: "We ought to leave this to our leaders -- they know the facts."

Obviously, Graham is not afraid that his public statements might offend anyone. Nosiree, not fearless Billy. As he said in the same interview, the real problem in America today is that the nation's leaders are "not meeting (youth's) moral needs...."

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March, CFS - Means To An End

By STEVE P. LEVIN
Staff Writer

President Clark Kerr's firing back on January 20 was the beginning of a concerted effort on the part of the students of California to do something about the interference in the University which seemed to be emanating from Sacramento.

UCSB took a leading role in the protests which burst almost simultaneously from all of the Cal campuses. At a mass rally behind Robertson Gym, various alternatives were presented to the students for consideration, among these, a boycott of classes, delegations to be sent to speak to the Governor and the various congressmen, and finally, a mass march on the state capitol.

The idea of the march caught hold with a large portion of the student body, but it was by no means a unanimous decision. A week followed during which the proponents of the march worked themselves to exhaustion in an attempt to rally both the student body of UCSB and the student bodies of the other campuses to join with us on the march.

It was quickly made apparent, however, that the other campuses were not going to fall in line with UCSB's plan. Out of UCLA came word that the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) was going to sponsor a march also, but that their march would take place two days after the UCSB march.

A meeting was held at UCLA which was attended by Jeff Krend (representing the Public Relations Committee of HELP), Steve Plevin (representing the Facilities Committee), and Desmond Jones (Chairman of the Graduate Students Ad Hoc Committee), all from UCSB.

Although their intentions upon entering the meeting were to draw together the other campuses for the February 9 march, it was quickly made apparent that the other campuses (with encouragement from the AFT) were displeased with the fact that UCSB had made plans

for the march without checking with them first.

The meeting ended with the delegates from UCSB realizing that the march could not possibly be a unification of all nine campuses, but at the same time it was too late to change the date of the march to February 11, the date of the AFT march.

Work went on at UCSB for the march even though it was accepted that UCSB might not have support from any of the other campuses. Allan Schwartz, chairman of the Finance Committee raised about \$4,000 to pay for the expenses which were incurred by the committees that planned the march. And on February 9, approximately 3,500 students, mostly from UCSB, converged on Sacramento and marched to the capitol.

The facts of the march are known to the students of UCSB, to say nothing of the AFT march two days later. But efforts did not cease with the march. The California Federation of Students (CFS) was born with the intention to put into effect some of the proposals raised at Sacramento.

UCSB hosted the first statewide meeting of CFS on April 1 and 2. Several of the delegates met in San Francisco a week before to plan out the convention and to discuss any problems which might come up. The feeling at this meeting was that this first convention would not be very beneficial to the organization but was necessary to its start.

Nineteen campuses sent delegations to UCSB for the CFS convention and, to the surprise of most, it was turned into a forum of ideas rather than just a structural meeting. The much expected North-South split never developed; in fact disagreement which did occur was the result of philosophy, not geography. The formal sessions were augmented both by workshops throughout the days of the convention, and informal gatherings at UCSB students' apartments in the evenings for the further discussion of ideas brought up during the day.

At the end of the meeting on Sunday, the results of the convention could be seen. The structure of the organization

was set up providing for local autonomy but enough inter-campus connection to take action on important issues.

Membership in the group was covered and also the planning of a convention this summer. Less tangible, but equally important was the discussion of problems facing the students of California. In later meetings of CFS, some sort of lobbying

force will be mobilized to voice these problems to the legislators of the state.

The end of the first CFS convention marked, not an end, but a valuable beginning to what may well be the first organization to really improve the lot of the college student in California and to bolster the already improving image of the college student in general.

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Volleyballers Seek Revenge At San Diego State

By JOHN R. PETTMAN
Dennis Berg's injury-plagued but high-spirited volleyballers invade San Diego tonight to take on San Diego State's Aztecs in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. league debut for both teams.

The Gauchos lost to the Aztecs, 11-5, 4-11 and 11-9 in the consolation round of last weekend's UCSB intercollegiate tournament won by UCLA. San Diego took third and Berg's six was fourth in the 12 team marathon.

Setter Ron Donovan, a key to UCSB's success so far this year, has been sidelined with a sprained ankle and knee bruise which he sustained in the middle of the third game against San Diego in the tourney.

Berg has replaced him with Dave Shoji who joins Bruce Williams, Dave Caswell, John Hofmann, Mike Erne and Bill Anderson on the starting roster.

Reflecting on last weekend's tournament, Berg said, "I was quite pleased with our overall performances and felt that for the first time we were able to get on the court with Santa Monica and UCLA and stay with them. They have been the top two teams in the nation for the past seven years, but we played well against them both, we weren't overpowered and we showed that our team must be ranked with the nation's top five or six."

Regarding his loss to San Diego, Berg explained, "We took on the Aztecs directly after an hour and a half game against UCLA in the semi-finals. During that time, San Diego had a chance to rest up. Under regular conditions, such as tonight's game, we should beat them."



SPLENDID SPIKE--MIKE ERNE DRILLS HOME A POINT AGAINST SANTA MONICA, WITH THE CAMERA CAPTURING THE BLURR OF THE ACTION. GAUCHOS JOHN HOFMANN (8), BILL ANDERSON (7), RON DONOVAN, AND BRUCE WILLIAMS LOOK ON.

Noah Had It Bad? Look At Baseball

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

April showers bring more baseball makeups than May flowers, and for the fourth time in five days, UCSB watched its ball game get washed away.

Yesterday's scheduled foe, San Fernando Valley State, will entertain the Gauchos May 16, the day before Coach Dave Gor-

rie's batsmen visit UCLA to re-make the weekend rainouts.

At this rate, the season which should have ended May 13 may still be going well into finals.

The last time Goleta's horsehiders could beat the elements, they also beat USC 2-1, but that will have been 10 days ago by the time they take to the diamond again in the Bay Area this weekend against Santa Clara and Cal.

So the home nine spends its idle afternoons joining the happy throng of revelers gaily splashing coeds by driving rapidly through puddles next to the curb.

TEAM LEADERS

When they have played, the Gauchos are paced by Dick David, the prolific first baseman leading the squad in everything but broken bats.

Currently stroking at .377, David has hammered 23 hits for 33 total bases, and has brought around 16 teammates with runs. Although not quite Lou Brock, the portside batter also tops the teams in stolen bases with three.

But he's not alone in the bat parade which has boosted the aggregate average to .259, 45 points above the opposition.

Larry Sleep, the flawlessly fielding leftfielder, is still the runnerup stickman, knocking at a .354 clip. Catcher Wally Mallow has raised his count to a fine .341, Rich Emard, the most welcome newcomer to the Gaucho infield in years, is rapping .333, and clutch centerfielder Bill Reuss is cracking at .322.

Reuss is following David in RBI's with 11 and hits with 19, while Emard, with 18 safeties,

is second in total bases with 31 due to four doubles and three triples.

TOUGH PITCHERS

And the pitching has been something to behold.

Last year's LA Dodgers led the majors in a runaway with a 2.61 ERA, which is exactly what Gorrie's moundsmen have fashioned thus far. Only four times in 15 outings have SB hurlers been tagged for more than three runs throughout a game, while the offense has topped that nine times.

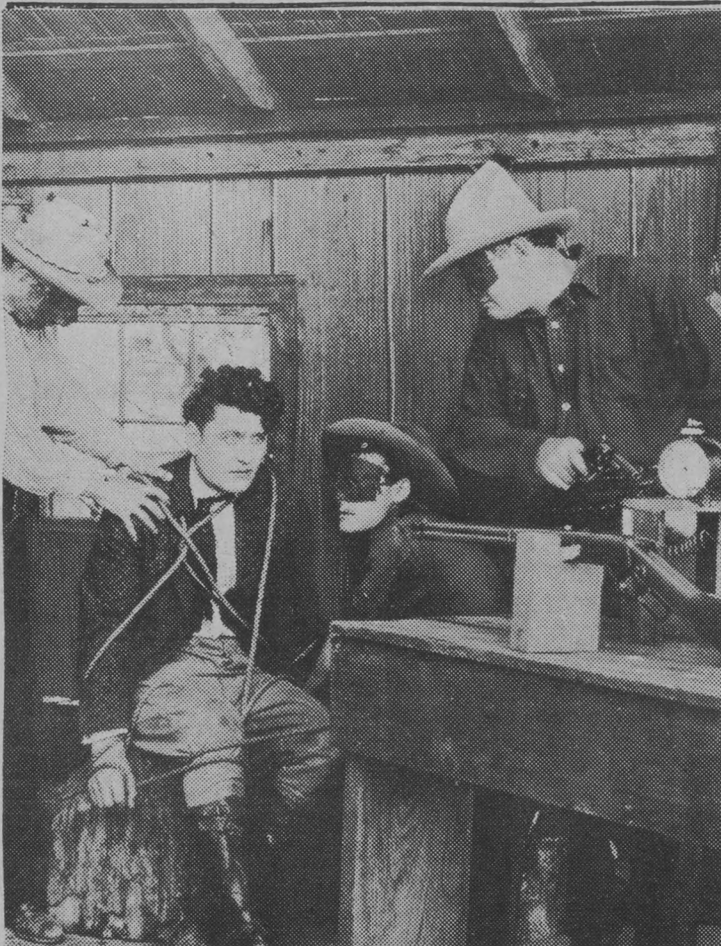
Craig Schell tops the hurlers by yielding only one unearned run in 15 innings, with Mark Boyd right on his heels with an ERA of 0.70.

Only Dan Wood and Rich McNamara have losing records,

although Wood has worked to a 2.60 earned run average.

PITCHING RECORDS

Mark Boyd	2-0
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Pakistani Speaker For USIS Visits Campus

By NINA PINSKY
Feature Editor

Mohamed Sayedul Hoque, an East Pakistani, is the branch coordinator of the United States Information Service in East Pakistan.

He is in the United States on an extended tour to obtain "first hand information to take back to



MOHAMED SAYEDUL

Pakistan." Since February he has toured Washington, D.C., Cape Kennedy, New Orleans, Little Rock, Santa Fe, Grand Canyon and is presently in Santa Barbara to renew some old friendships with former UCSB students who have participated

in the Project Pakistan program.

Sayedul Hoque's main interest in his visit is the educational and cultural fields. His position with the USIS includes contact with Pakistani students. In speaking of student organizations, of which there are many, Sayedul Hoque explained that they are of a non-political nature.

There are no political groups allowed on any University campus. In addition, there are no political rallies. "Involvement in national politics is discouraged."

In comparison, Sayedul Hoque told of an experience he encountered with a student at University of Arkansas who doubles as both a professor and a member of the state legislature. This would never be allowed in Pakistan, he commented.

Student organizations in Pakistan perform mainly a service function in that aside from their interest in the rights of the students, they also help when a calamity arises. Students volunteer as air raid watchers, and do much in the area of field work. Although Sayedul Hoque says they "have a long way to go," these groups have performed an important service to their country.

Aside from student groups aiding in times of need, the US government is "very helpful." In 1960 East Pakistan experienced perhaps the worst catastrophe in one hundred years. Sayedul Hoque coordinated a work team including the U.S. Army, Air Force, USIS, USAID, and a journalist in providing

needed manpower to renovate the city of Chitagong. For his work on this project, he received an award from the USIS.

In general, Pakistan people are very receptive to Americans. The United States is the largest aid giver of all countries. Pakistani students "feel close to American students" and are "proud that U.S. students are doing what they are."

Sayedul Hoque feels he has been warmly received and that people have been very friendly and very cooperative. Upon his return to East Pakistan in May, Sayedul Hoque, through his daily contacts, will disseminate the information he has learned, write articles for magazines and papers, and deliver a series of lectures.

Reagan Gives In

Governor Reagan is "facing the hard cold facts of reality" says Alex Alexander, chairman of the economics department. The original budget of 197 million dollars has been gradually raised to 223 million, plus 20 million from the Regents' reserve fund. According to Alexander, "this shows how wrong he was in the beginning and how justified we were in protesting." The Governor realized that he could not cut as much as he had hoped and still have a University, that the University would disintegrate over a period of time.

"In the first year it will hurt new programs. In the long run it will hurt everybody." The University is hiring fewer people for next year. The possible longterm effects range from a less educated citizenry to fewer government contracts due to a lack of qualified people in California's industries to handle the contracts. Department chairman Alexander plans to hire two new professors for next year. If more money were available, there would be four openings.

Alexander was born in Athens, Greece. He came to this country to study economics at Berkeley, and received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from that campus. He is especially interested in economic development and he has written a book and several articles on underdeveloped technology in Greece, Turkey and West Africa.

Alexander has also taught at Northwestern University and Berkeley. He has been at Santa Barbara for six years; he became chairman of the economics department last year.

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"Where is NATO heading and what is its future?" asked KTMS radio reporter of Pearson, who initially led his country in signing the NATO alliance.

"The attitude of De Gaulle

toward the collective security of NATO is rather discouraging and surprising," commented Pearson. "If there were one who would be logically for such security it would be France after what she suffered in two world wars."

Canada's role in world affairs was stated by Pearson in reply to a question pointing out the country's strategic position between the United States and Russia.

"Geologically and politically, we're a middle power between two great powers. When I visited Russia as the initial NATO visitor, Premier Krushchev said we didn't know the horror of war the way Russians did. I

replied that we did as we had gone overseas to fight and didn't wait to be attacked. He said in the advent of World War III we wouldn't have to go anywhere as he felt Canada would be in the line of attack."

Charter Day

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Sponsored by the URC, the Project is presently in its fifth year. Each team travels to the major cities in both East and West Pakistan, meeting with the university and college students of that country. Through formal programs, teas, picnics, and informal discussion, the Project hopes to create better understanding between students of the United States and Pakistan.

Funds for the Project are given by the URC, the Associated Students, and the State

Department. The individual team member contributes \$400.

During the rest of this quarter the new team will meet every Friday night and some Saturdays. They will concentrate in seminars on the United States, its culture, politics, social problems, and foreign policy. Before leaving, the team will go through five days of intensive final training.

Before arriving in Pakistan, the team will stop in Washington D. C. and Beirut. On the return journey, stops will be made in Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Honolulu.

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