

UCR Highlander Probed-- Editorial Board Resigns

By WAYNE RASCATI
Reporter

The UC Riverside "Highlander" is publishing again this week after last week's walk-out by the Editorial Board under the editorship of Cheryl Zintgraff. With a 12 page issue which contained the letter of resignation, advertisements, three short stories, and 50 per cent white space, a controversy began at the Riverside campus March 29.

In the letter "We Resign," the Editorial Board laid much of the blame with the censorship of the paper's editorials, news, and feature material. In an unprecedented move last November the UCR Leg Council ordered an investigation

Zant Picked La Cumbre's New Editor

By NINA PINSKY
Feature Editor

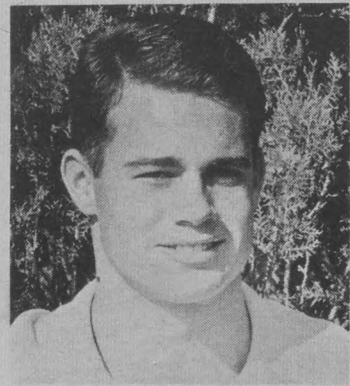
From Sports Editor to Editor-in-Chief is a big jump, but John Zant is one person who feels he can handle the job.

Zant, a junior anthropology major, was elected last Tuesday to edit La Cumbre next year by a tight vote of Publications Board.

He has many new ideas for next year's yearbook, as his will be the centennial edition. From 416 pages last year to 464 pages this year, the book will be 512 pages next year.

Looking back at this year's book, which is almost finished, Zant hopes he can maintain the "high quality of Alice Adams and Larry Miller. We're going to have a tough axe to grind to follow them."

Zant, who ran against Karen Gernhardt, this year's Copy Editor, commented that he will use some of Miss Gernhardt's



JOHN ZANT

ideas along with his to make some major style changes-- "bigger than have been made in the past."

Due to the narrow scope which sports section encompasses, Zant admits he'll have to "expand my horizons and become proficient in all aspects of University life. It will certainly be more exciting than any sports event could ever be."

Joe Kovach, publications director, added that "each year keeps getting rougher and rougher because the book keeps getting larger and larger."

He is confident that next year's staff will provide the high quality maintained in the past.

Because next year's book will be so large, Zant would like

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

of the paper. By this action the editors charged that the Student Government was usurping the powers of the Communications Board which looks into all infractions by UCR publications.

UNPAID STAFF

Last fall the "Highlander" was able to effect a saving in costs when the paper switched to the less expensive offset printing. Miss Zintgraff asked that this saving be allocated to paying the staff. She claimed difficulty in maintaining reporters. ASUCR Vice President Rich Jacobs was able to attain a freeze on additional expenses for the paper from the Leg Council.

Communications Board refused to back the editors in their dispute with the Student Government. One board member, Jim Toledano, stated his belief that no editor or staff member should receive a salary, but should perform the task out of an innate desire. Last year Toledano received a salary for being yearbook editor.

CLIMAX REACHED

The editors believe the climax of all problems occurred when the paper's Editorial Board was informed of remarks by Communications Board Chairman Buddy Warner. The statement in essence said that there was a 75 per cent chance the "Highlander" would not exist next year, according to Miss Zintgraff.

This comment was taken seriously as this was the same group which eliminated the UCR yearbook, the Tartan. At a meeting held on the day of publication of the letter, the Communications Board and the Editorial Board of the paper were unable to settle their differences. The governing agency was then forced to hire a new editor on an interim basis.

CHAIRMAN'S REPLY

The two charges made by the Editorial Board were answered by Warner in a statement in the next edition. He stated that

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)



EL GAUCHO

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Fri, April 7, 1967

Student Health Service Hurts As Enrollment, Costs Rise

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

(First of two parts)

"Poor" and "inadequate" are adjectives applied to the current state of the Student Health Service by its director, Dr. Wilfred M. Robbins.

Robbins and Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed discussed some of the problems that the Health Center is having and possible ways to alleviate them.

As enrollment on this campus increased between 1960 and this year, the budget for oper-

ation of the Health Center has risen from \$100,000 to nearly \$700,000. The money, which comes out of AS incidental fees, amounts to an average of \$58.95 per student.

One problem with the budget is that the plans were drawn up two years ago, and conditions have changed since then, Robbins pointed out.

The biggest problem now is the tremendous increase in the number of off-campus referrals, which occur in cases when the Health Center cannot handle an emergency or case.

In the seven years since 1960, enrollment has increased 176 per cent, while off-campus referrals have gone up nearly four and a half times, or 346 per cent.

NEW INSURANCE PLAN

Goodspeed noted that this rise has resulted in the institution of compulsory health insurance to be started next fall.

The insurance will provide increased coverage for \$17 per student per year, as compared to the \$13 per student per year currently charged.

If there is no insurance, Goodspeed pointed out, the Health Center would have to budget more money for the services it provides, which probably will increase anyway as enrollment increases.

However, with the insurance any increases will be held to a minimum. Goodspeed forecast a possible Health Center budget for 1967-68 at \$725,000.

RIISING COSTS

Besides the increase in patients sent to specialists in Santa Barbara, the Health Center has been plagued by rising costs.

The salary of nurses has gone up, and the expenditures of the Health Center on off-campus referrals have greatly increased.

Goodspeed pointed out that since 1960 the average cost of an off-campus visit rose from \$19.68 to \$22.31 per student. If the students could have been treated on campus, the corresponding costs would have been \$3.30 and \$4.19.

NEW TIME OFF POLICY

Another thorn in the side is a recent amendment of the Fair Labor Standards Act which forbids many employees from taking compensatory time off.

Goodspeed explained this kind of time off as working during off-hours and then taking time off the next day to compensate for it.

This is illegal' employees must be paid time-and-a-half for the overtime worked in addition to working all regular hours.

Such a policy, Goodspeed noted, inevitably will result in increased costs.

(Tuesday: A new building and comments on the prescription fee.)



YOU THINK YOU HAVE PROBLEMS??? Present Student Health Service facilities seem to be in a sad state of dis-repair.

Non-Violence As A Way Of Life Taught At Seminar

By CATHY SMITH
Reporter

Mrs. Dee Ann Harding, a graduate student in speech, is starting a seminar on peace this Sunday. The group will meet at 1 p.m. in her home at 6641 Abrego.

The class is a resumption of an opportunity to discuss and learn about non-violence which she started last quarter. About fifty people attended regularly and separated into groups of ten or twelve students to discuss everything, from abstract philosophy to personal problems, relating to non-violence as a way of life.

There will be reading assignments from pamphlets, papers, and books. Mrs. Harding says that reading and studying is a way of coming to terms with the different kinds of violence that a person sees in the world and in his own actions.

The participants will study Ghandi's philosophy of non-violence and his method of civil disobedience, which is known as the Satyagraha. Among the ideas in this plan are to respect the opponents while still disagreeing with them.

Last quarter they performed psychodramas. The Sunday after Kerr was fired she said that the event was on everybody's mind and they discussed what would happen if the University were picketed. To imagine the actions and reactions of picketers and opponents they acted out a picket line and staged an improvised dialogue

between a picketer and someone trying to cross the picket line.

She decided to start a discussion group on peace after she saw the Institute for Non-Violence started in Carmel by Joan Baez. Mrs. Harding says that she has a commitment to humanity. I have a feeling there must be something you can do to help others understand that they also have this commitment.

The group is not concerned specifically with the war in Viet Nam, although she says they have talked about how it came about, and their relationship to the war and to the government. "Any political view can come here and speak."

Dee Ann says that people should be aware of the difference between force and violence to understand that a person can retain respect for an aggressor while he protests what the opponent is doing. She believes the opponent should not be hurt physically or psychologically.

Rather than aspiring to commit everyone to the cause of non-violence, she hopes that the experience the participants gain will influence their lives and daily activities in the future.

She says that participants discover sources of violence in themselves. They become aware of the forces within themselves and of their relation to other people.

She has had financial help from donors so she can give pamphlets to members of the group and purchase books for them to borrow.

World News

U.S. MOVES OUT AGAIN

(Washington)--Administration Officials say the U.S. has told West Germany it wants to withdraw most of one division now under NATO Command in that country. The move would involve 10 to 15 thousand men.

POLICE NOT INFALLIBLE

(Pittsburg)--Eight current and former city police officers were charged in Pittsburg yesterday with bribery and extortion in allowing racketeers to operate in the city. One was the former Assistant Police Superintendent.

BUT NOT ON CAMPUS

(Washington)--The Agency for International Development hopes to spend 20 million dollars in the next fiscal year for family planning overseas, including the production of birth control pills. The A.I.D. fund request still must be approved by Congress.

HIGHEST RANSOM EVER

(Beverly Hills, California)--Eleven-year old Kenneth Young was released unharmed yesterday in Beverly Hills, after kidnapers collected a quarter million dollars from his multi-millionaire father. It was the highest ransom ever paid in this country for the safe return of a victim. A nationwide hunt is under way for the kidnapers. All of the money is marked.

EYE WITNESS TAKES OVER

(Peoria, Illinois)--Corazon Amurao said yesterday she had always identified Richard Speck correctly as the man who led eight nurses out of a room the night they died. She told a Peoria, Illinois, court that police issued a wanted description of a different man.

LOW INTEREST

(Washington)--The Federal Reserve Board is cutting the discount rate from four and one-half per cent to four per cent. It's a move that could lead to lower interest rates throughout the economy. The new rate is effective today.



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Don't laugh at Charles Van der Hoff's big ears. He can hear a party a mile away, thanks to Sprite.

VAN DER HOFF WITH SPRITE

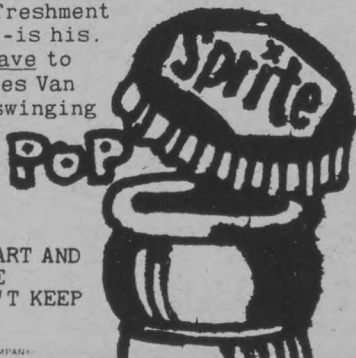


Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But--Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment--as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.



SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

HAPPENINGS

MEETINGS

Circle K Club will hold a meeting Monday night, 6:30 p.m. in NH 1127 to discuss plans for the Larry Adams Blood Drive to be held May 5th.

The Committee for the University, a discussion group of yourself, grads, undergrads, and any profs that you invite, will meet in the UCen dining room from 8 to 9.

Suprs' interviews will be held on the campus beach at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Radio Club will meet in Building 408, rm. 128 at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Wesley Foundation will meet in the University Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 4.

UCSB Hillel will serve a lox and bagels breakfast Sunday at 11 a.m. in the UCR Building.

CONCERTS

Marilyn Horne, soprano, will present a vocal concert at 8:30 in Campbell Hall, tonight.

As part of RHA week a formal dance will be held at the Coral Casino tonight from 9 until 1 a.m. The next evening they will sponsor the Chad and Jeremy concert which will be held in Robertson Gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the cashier's office.

Judy Collins will appear in concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

KCSB Log

FRIDAY

12-3 p.m. Rich Zeiger--All request
3-12 p.m. All Request - 968-2538

SATURDAY

12-3 a.m. Clay Kallam--"Let's spend the night together"--all request night-time listening
9-6 p.m. Music for your Saturday afternoon relaxation
6-12 p.m. All request

SUNDAY

12-5 a.m. The Shadow Show with Ralph Phillips--any request played
12-3 p.m. Rodger Hedgecok plays "oldies"
2-4:30 p.m. Sunday Collage with Steve Taber
4:30-6 p.m. Lecture rebroadcast. The Charter Day speeches by Pearson, Cheadle, and Reagan will be heard.

New Features on Weekend 91 are Rich Zeiger on Friday, Clay Kallam continuing on Friday's programing into Saturday morning, and Ralph Phillips continuing Saturday's request show on into the small hours of Sunday morning. Our listeners may make requests on all three shows by calling 968-2538.

Miss Anne Anderson will present a graduate recital on the oboe at 4 p.m. in SH 1004 on Saturday.

KENNER APPOINTMENT

Dr. Hugh Kenner, professor of English has been appointed a member of the Academic Advisory Board of the new quarterly academic journal, PHALANX.

PHALANX is a non-profit, non-partisan "interdisciplinary journal," according to Gordon R. Stow, publisher. It is written and published by college students and professors in the Southern California area, and is the official journal of the Southern California Collegiate Studies Conference (SCCSC).

IN THE CLOUDS



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annex

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JOHN J. AVERAGE

STUDENT-FACULTY SYMPOSIA APPLICATION

You Know This Man

A reader has sent us the following word picture of a twentieth century American:

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus, and participated in the free lunch program. He entered the army, then upon discharge retained his national service insurance. He then enrolled in the state university, working part time in the state capitol to supplement his GI education check.

Upon graduation he married a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA loan; and then obtained an RFC loan to go into business. A baby was born in the county hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of the veterans' land program and obtained emergency feed from the government.

Later he put part of his land in the soil bank, and the payments soon paid off his farm and ranch. His father and mother lived very comfortably on the ranch on their social

security and old-age assistance checks. REA lines supplied electricity; the government helped clear his land.

The county agent showed him how to terrace it; then the government built him a fish pond and stocked it with fish. The government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products at highest prices.

Books from the public library were delivered to his door. He banked money which a government agency insured. His children grew up, entered public schools, ate free lunches, rode free school buses, played in public parks, swam in public pools, and joined the FFA. He owned an automobile so he favored the Federal highway program.

He signed a petition seeking Federal highway assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new post office and Federal building, and went to Washington with a group to ask the

government to build a great dam costing millions so that the area could get "cheap electricity."

He petitioned the government to give the local air base to the country. He was also leader in the movement to get his specific type of farming special tax write-offs and exemptions. Of course, he belonged to several farmers' organizations, but denied that they were pressure groups.

Then one day, he wrote to his Congressman: "I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet without expecting hand-outs.

"I am opposed to all socialistic trends, and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of States Rights."

Do you happen to know this man?--
The Brookville (Pa.) American

NAME	ADDRESS
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APRIL 28-29	MAJOR
MAY 12-13	
EITHER	

The discussions at the Symposia are completely open-ended. How do you think you would gain from the experience, and what do you think you would enjoy contributing?

Have your years at UCSB fulfilled your idea of a college education?

Applications are due in the AS Office (UCen 3177), or at the ref. desk in the Library no later than Friday, APRIL 14th.

We have openings for Laboratory Assistants with B.S. or M.S. in Microbiology. Also openings for Laboratory Technicians with 1-2 semesters of college chemistry -- degree not necessary. Will be interviewing on campus April 17. Prior contacts welcomed.
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KCSB Opens News Positions

The KCSB News Department is expanding to provide more comprehensive coverage of University, Statewide and World events. Some twenty-five staff members will be selected from the applicants.

Positions to be filled include Newscasters, Newswriters, Reporters and Editors. Management positions are available for those who qualify.

Staff will work with the facilities of United Press International, The UC Radio Network, State Department and Governor's Office News Services, and a network of statewide correspondents.

Applications are being taken through the coming week, by mail or in person, at the KCSB Studios in the University Center.

A preliminary meeting of those interested will be held today at 2 p.m. in UCen 2292. For further information, write or phone News Director John Shangler, KCSB News Department, University of California, Santa Barbara, at 968-2538.

Peace Committee

The Student Peace Committee will sponsor a drive into Santa Barbara to collect funds for war victims. The Funds will be sent through the Fellowship of Reconciliation's project "They Are Our Brothers" to bring badly burned children to special treatment in US and to finance projects in South Viet Nam. Funds will go through the Red Cross to North Viet Nam for medical supplies only.

Students will meet at the old SU at 11 a.m. and are requested to bring cars if possible. People will go in pairs, equipped with a leaflet and the Ramparts "Children in Viet Nam" issue, to confront Mr. and Mrs. Joe Q. Average with the realities of human suffering in Viet Nam.



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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

Editorial

Self-inflicted Censorship

No rational member of civilized society can help but sympathize at least with the ideals professed by the so-called "peace-nik" view of international politics. War is bad, peace is good and everybody should love (or at least tolerate short of violence) everybody else because it's always better to create than destroy. So goes the axiom.

Any issue which strikes a moral nerve, such as the war in Viet Nam, tends somehow to create fervent and uncompromising positions one way or the other, not unlike the many religious wars of the past. The issue has generated a secular moral crusade for "truth," "justice" and the rest, with hard-core pacifists at one extreme and America-firsters at the other.

Viet Nam for many has become clearly an emotional issue, and understandably so. But what has happened is that some true-believers have become so disturbed about color photographs of war victims in Ramparts magazine or so convinced that the U.S. government has gone hopelessly berserk in this affair that they are, beyond any doubt whatsoever, justified in opposing the war in any way possible.

But does opposing the war in Viet Nam also justify any attempt at an objective

appraisal of the arguments from the other sides? Is it in the interest of truth, which some seem to have already, to march out of an auditorium when someone in government is trying to explain the reasons for U.S. conduct in Viet Nam as was done recently at Cornell and many times at Berkeley and other campuses? Is this kind of self-inflicted censorship the way to world peace?

It's easy to be for peace these days. Just buy a peace button (they come in psychedelic colors now) and wear it to all social occasions. But it's something else to try to maintain an open mind in what is for many a religious issue. Moral conviction is admirable only when it is allowed to be exposed and tested.

To examine the issue honestly one must first acknowledge that there are damn good reasons behind both pro and anti-war positions and that it is all too easy to take an expedient position and read and hear only those views which jive with it. But how many of us, who are supposedly searching for truths for truth's sake, will allow ourselves to read both the President's speeches and Ramparts magazine?

PAUL DOUGLASS
Editorial, Editor



Letters

Coffee, tea or people

To the Editor:

It is with dismay that I read Tony Rairden's remark about the "coffee house which is in direct opposition to the AS coffee shop" (E.G. 6, April). Mr. Rairden seems to forget that the activities of the Associated Students (bookstore, coffee shop, music listening room, concerts, etc.) are ostensibly in existence to SERVE THE STUDENTS. They are NOT designed to milk the students of their money or their power. Mr. Rairden seems to fail to realize that the Associated Students is supposed to be a formation of the students into a union. This union is desirable so that the students may wield a greater power in their self interest, and so that the students may present and produce the services and activities which WE desire. Remember, Mr. Rairden, The Associated Students should not be a bureaucratic organization which is run with the idea that any activities which students desire must obtain the sacred blessing of the AS Leg Council. AS should not fight the students.

The new coffee house and international center (The Interim) emerged last quarter from a true student union. We organized ourselves, and, with administrative assistance, began to renovate a greasy old kitchen. We worked long and hard to furnish and build the Interim. Those students who assisted in the building of the Interim (in the kitchen of the

old SU) envisage the possibility of such activities as live jazz, folk singing, dramatic productions, forums, constant discussions and dialogue, underground films, poetry readings, international movies, and anything else which any student may desire. The Interim is run by students and the ideas and energies come from the students. This, Mr. Rairden, seems to be more of a "student union" than the Associated Students or the UCen (which doesn't even mention students in its title).

Mr. Rairden's allegation that financial assistance has been given to the "coffeehouse" is not founded in reality. Labor and materials for the building of the Interim have been donated or loaned by students and others interested. No financial assistance has been given from any other source (this includes the Foreign Student Agency (whatever this is!), Associated Students, or any other organization). You see, then that the Interim emerged and continues on the basis of "grassroots" student support.

We would hope that the Interim will provide a place which fosters spontaneity and is a focal point for dialogue and in-depth discussions. The Interim is open daily, and will feature happenings of the weekends. The Grand Opening Festivities on Friday, April 7 will feature jazz by the Wilson-Young Quintet. Every musician is invited to a jam session following the performance. Saturday night will find international folk singing in the Interim. Coffee, tea, and people will be in abundance. Why not try it just once, Mr. Rairden?

STANLEY SCHROEDER
Junior, Relig. Studies and Sociology

Revolution

A Change of Pace

Gary Albers

In the previous installment of this series I promised to give a list of Corporation-Military-Legislative mutual involvements and union complications. The task would be lengthy but well worth the effort. However, in place of direct statements in this column, I would rather refer the interested reader to two books, in particular, and provide a current events reading list; by no means exhaustive, but indicative of resistance movement publications. In place of the expected documentary, I will begin a series of messages from an itinerant priest who, demanding anonymity for reasons of health, must assume the pen-name of Rhadamanthys.

For explicit statements on the issue of U.S. military leanings, I suggest: "The Armed Society," by Tristram Coffin, Pelican (well-written and entertaining);

"The New Radicals," ed. by Jacobs and Landau, Vintage, 1966, (The most up-to-date and extensive appraisal of the New Left Political scene with which I am familiar).

To establish a motif for the messages to follow (from Rhadamanthys), I shall quote the following two passages. The first is a passage from the Odyssey (Homer) and the second is a contemporary prayer by Malcolm Boyd (a very holy man and author of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?")

I find it less revolting that the suitors carry their malice into violent acts; at least they stake their lives when they go pillaging the house of Odysseus - their lives upon it, he will not come again. What sickens me is to see the whole community sitting still, and never a voice or a hand raised against them - a mere handful compared with you. (trans. by R. Fitzgerald)

and, "They say he's rocking the boat, Lord", by Malcolm Boyd:

- He's considered too outspoken, and other faculty members say he's on the way out. The administration is nervous about his peace and civil rights activities. The University public relations man doesn't like to hear his name mentioned.

- But he believes education involves making a commitment about life, and then acting on it no matter what it may cost. He's at war with some of his colleagues who seem, in his opinion, to hide behind words and avoid action.

- He keeps risking his security by sticking his neck out on controversial issues. He says the university can't side-step such questions. Many students love him, but others feel he's a kook and don't understand why he can't settle down and do his routine job.

- Please work with him in his restlessness, Lord. Give him all the interior peace that's possible without letting him go soft. Help him to pace himself in the fight, Jesus, and not to sell out under pressures. (A fine belated Easter message to a departing Anthropology Faculty!)

Please take the time to read:

1. Ramparts Magazine and Sunday Supplement
2. Thrust
3. L.A. Free Press
4. The last few pages of Sec. A., L.A. Times
5. Marvel Comics
6. B.C.
7. New Republic
8. Christian Science Monitor
9. The Grok
10. El Gaucho

PLEASE ACT FOR PEACE

EL GAUCHO

EDITOR
JOHN MAYBURY

CITY EDITOR RICH ZEIGER	NEWS EDITOR STEVE BAILEY	EDITORIAL EDITOR PAUL DOUGLASS	FEATURE EDITOR NINA PINSKY	COPY EDITOR LESLIE HENRIQUES	SPORTS EDITOR DAVE HYAMS
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Saigon Home for 19 Months

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do after spending a few years in college, but I knew I wanted to travel to Asia to find some direction to my education," explained Gayle Morrison as to why she and her husband have recently spent 19 months in Viet Nam for Bahai.

"We both wanted to go to Cambodia," commented Gary Morrison, "but when we got there all Americans had been ordered by the Prince to leave the country, so we wound up in Viet Nam more or less by accident."

The Morrisons left San Francisco in December 1963 on a freighter and arrived in Saigon in January 1964 after being refused residency in Cambodia.

Immediately after landing in Saigon, they were informed that they had five days to find a job thereby allowing them to get a visa, or else leave the country. The fifth day Gary Morrison found a job open at USOM (US Operation Missions) teaching English to Vietnamese. He later became the country's supervisor of the English program for USOM, a non-military foreign aid branch.

People in Saigon live an es-

capist life. "The people there tried continually to avoid the horrible realities surrounding them," commented Gayle Morrison.

Evidence of war surrounded Saigon. Every night the Morrisons said they could hear bombing and see gun flashes and fire in the dark. Traveling outside of the city was forbidden as it was considered too dangerous, especially for foreigners and especially at night.

Both witnessed terrorism inside Saigon; once Vietnamese police fired into a Buddhist crowd demonstrating outside the military base where Gayle Morrison taught English--killing many demonstrators. At the same time Gary Morrison viewed a student demonstration taking place under his classroom window at the Bahai Center.

HOUSING DIFFICULTIES

Two rooms and a kitchen with no division between the living room and bedroom, made up the first house of the Morrisons.

Says Gary Morrison, "We found out that it had been the finest house of prostitution in the days of French colonial rule and had since gone downhill and become a third rate flophouse. Our main advantage was that as Americans not salaried by the United States, we paid \$50, in contrast to the \$300 a month charged the military."

After a few months, the Morrisons moved to their second house located off the main road in a Vietnamese neighborhood.

"We got the house because the tenant had left the country as his roommate had been stabbed to death by burglars," explained Gayle. "We took it the way he left it, with blood still on the walls."

In the second house, they had a maid, Thi Hai, who became not only their friend but an advisor. Whenever anti-American feeling flared, she would advise them what to do to avoid trouble.

PERIOD OF TRANSITION

"Since we've returned to the States we've been told we were in Saigon at the peak of Communist insurgency," Gary explained. "We never were aware of this when we were there." What was most obvious was the

change in role played by America."

During the 19 months they were in Saigon, the 14,000 American "advisors" grew into 75,000 American military personnel. Bombing of North Viet Nam began at this time as well.

Prominent members of Bahai Gayle is Chairman of the board of Directors of the Forum and Gary is Chairman of the local assembly. They will be giving a lecture on "Viet Nam As It Was" tonight at 7:30, UCen 2272 for all interested students.



GAYLE AND GARY MORRISON

"Although we were constantly told about the Viet Cong threat, we felt we were being overrun by Americans," said the Morrisons.

At the beginning of their stay, Gary made a trip to Hue for the Bahai Center. After landing in Quang Ngai he traveled by land to Da Nang. En route he was stopped by Viet Cong to pay toll. One month later, March 1964, the route was closed by the Communists to all American travel.

"We returned to California on our own accord and are studying (Asian History and English) at UCSB because we were given financial aid and had been cooped up in the city so long that we wanted to get near the ocean for a change."

CHAD & JEREMY



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Gauchos Host Trojan V-Ballers In Robertson Tonight

UCSB Cinderman Fly to Salt Lake

By DAVE HASSLER
Sports Writer

A long-awaited trip is at last a reality for the Gaucho track team, for this morning a group of 23 competitors and two coaches jet to Salt Lake City to engage the University of Utah and Idaho State in a triangular meet.

Last year both mountain state schools handily defeated the locals here, but the result could be reversed tomorrow, since after being rained out of their dual meet with Fresno State last week, the Gauchos are itching for some competition.

The elevation of Salt Lake City, however, is 4390 feet. Consequently, the athletes will encounter what Olympic champ Billy Mills has referred to as the "gulp gap"--rarefied air.

At the 1966 NCAA Regionals held at Reno, 100 feet higher than Salt Lake, UCSB distance runners were definitely hindered by the altitude problem. In an attempt to counteract this effect, Coach Adams has had his middle and long distance runners work out several days recently high in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

The hometown squad had an opportunity to scrutinize Idaho State thoroughly while they joined the Gauchos in workouts for the week preceding the Easter Relays, and the boys from Pocatello are very strong in the sprints, hurdles, and distances although they lack strength in the field, UCSB's usual forte.

Utah is of unknown quality although they have a number of competitors back who helped administer last year's 102-43 pasting of the Gauchos.

No injuries stand in the way of an excellent showing by the thinclads. In addition, the squad has been bolstered by the return of Larry Laufenberg, school pole vault record holder at 15 feet.

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

USC's traditionally powerful Trojans invade Robertson Gymnasium tonight to face UCSB in a Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. battle set for 8 p.m.

The Trojans, minus some key players when they met and lost to the Gauchos in a tournament held here last weekend, will return at full strength, and keen competition is expected as Dennis Berg's campus six fights back after dropping a decision to San Diego State Wednesday night.

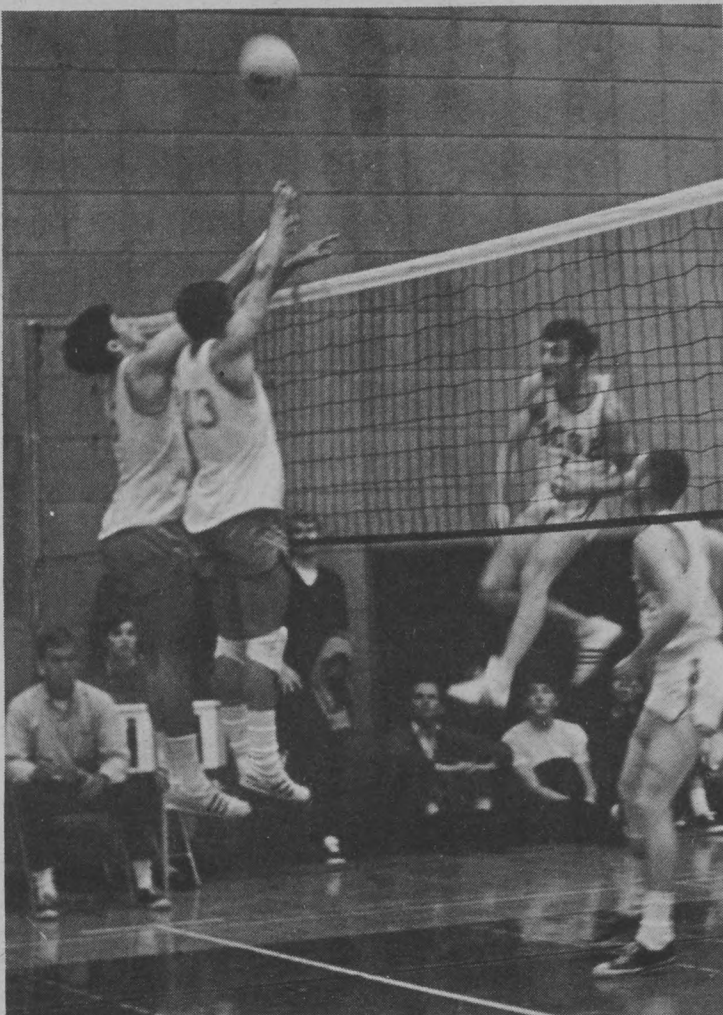
USC's attack will be based around setter Jack Hinds and hitters Tom Selleck and Bob Clemo (brother of Bill, star for the Santa Barbara Volleyball Club), while Berg announced that his starters

will be Dave Shoji and Bill Anderson, setters, along with hitters Mike Erne, Bruce Williams, John Hofmann and Bob Nunez who is making his inaugural start of the year.

The Gauchos and Aztecs, who are ranked third nationally, went down to the wire in their five game match with San Diego prevailing, 15-4, in the final battle. UCSB opened with a 15-11 win, then fell, 11-15, came back in the third game, 15-12, and lost the fourth, 11-15, requiring the fifth and final fight.

"It was just a not well played match," lamented Berg who was obviously displeased with the performance of his Gauchos. "The bottom fell out and we couldn't put anything together in that final game. When we got a good pass, we failed to set well and when we set well, we failed to spike the way we should have. We were sloppy and I was most disappointed," although Berg did cite Shoji, Anderson and Erne, "for our better efforts of the night."

Berg also said that tonight Ron Donovan, a veteran who has been sidelined with a bad leg, won't be ready to play, which should hurt a lot. Donovan missed last Wednesday's match with San Diego, but Berg opined, "it would have helped to have had him in the lineup, but even though he was out, we still should have won."



SOARING HIGH--Bruce Williams leaps way in the air to spike one home against Santa Monica last weekend. The Gauchos host USC in Robertson Gym tonight.

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Restless Gaucho Nine Rained Out Again

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

No sooner than it stopped raining in Santa Barbara, it started pouring in the Bay Area, so the Gaucho baseballers will be idle once again this week.

Sal Toarmina, the Santa Clara coach, phoned the washout news to UCSB mentor Dave Gorrie 30 minutes before the bus was scheduled to head up U.S. 101 yesterday afternoon, and a similar message from Berkeley followed 10 minutes later.

So the horsehiders' schedule gets stretched a little further.

The Santa Clara game, scheduled for Saturday, will be played May 20, a week after the slate was supposed to end. Due to a packed season, Cal will be unable to meet the Gauchos this year, but some other northern team will host the locals May 19.

"I really hate to see this happen," Gorrie lamented. "The boys were all ready to play."



DAVE GORRIE
Eyes the Clouds

Instead of riding a bus, the varsity got yesterday off, but will have an intrasquad game today to keep in tune. They meet the frosh in an exhibition Tuesday, but the next regular game won't come until 17 days after their last real engagement, last Tuesday at USC.

Next weekend, weather once again permitting, the Gauchos face Pepperdine and USF, but a lot of rain could fall between then and now.

Santa Barbara currently holds 10-5 record, which coupled with a few key wins in the future, could vault them into the NCAA regionals. Only the CCAA champ is assured of a berth there (although you know damn well the AAWU pennant winner is going), so one or two more spots stand to be filled by independents.

Spring Aquaing

Santa Barbara's aquamen, including the defending NCAA swim champions, begin spring practice Monday at 4 p.m. at the Campus Pool, coach Rick Rowland announced.

Anyone interested in playing on the '67 varsity water polo squad or swimming on the '68 varsity must participate in this spring training.

The water poloists, whose season is in the fall, will be in the pool every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and in the weight room on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rowland's swimmers, meanwhile, will be in the opposite place.

If the underwater specialist wishes to participate in both sports, arrangements regarding practice will have to be made with Rowland.

IM Free Throw Shooting Moved

Intramural Free Throw Shooting, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until next Sunday, April 16.

This announcement, coming out of IM Director Sandy Geuss' office at the 11th hour, was made because the women's intercollegiate basketball team has a game scheduled for the gym tomorrow.

Due to the postponement, rosters will not be due until next Wednesday. Each team may enter up to ten participants, with the same eligibility applying as did in IM basketball.

Plaques Presented, Gymnasts Awarded



TROPHY TIME---Gaucho gymnast award winners gather with head coach Art Aldritt (far right). Feted were (back row from left), Ken Wagner, senior high point man; Dave Allen, co-holder of most improved award; Bill Wenger, team captain. Kneeling are first year Block C award winners Gordon Block (left) and Rob Shumer, sophomore and junior, respectively. Not pictured is Tom Breen who shared most improved gymnast honors with Allen.

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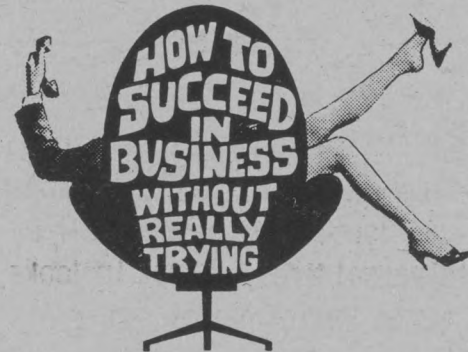
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UCR Paper . . .

(Continued from p. 1)
 "Miss Zintgraff and her staff were unable to substantiate these arguments at an open meeting of Communications Board."

Warner states the real reason the Editorial Board

resigned was "heavy criticism of the "Highlander" from the campus at large and the inability of the Editorial Board to maintain an adequate staff."

Miss Zintgraff, speaking in her own defense at this meeting, said, "All the points of

grievance stated in the article were valid. Communications Board engaged in and allowed excessive interference with the "Highlander." Nor did the board fulfill its responsibilities to assist the "Highlander" with its staff problem."

Miss Zintgraff and her staff stated their desire to serve, but according to a member on the Communications Board, this seems very unlikely unless Leg

Council uses its veto power and overrides the Communications Board by a two-thirds vote.

She feels that she "would have more freedom under the University Administration, than under a student board." She also stated that "something is definitely wrong" if this is the case.

The appearance of the new paper and editorial staff has brought much comment from the student body. A UCR student leader says much of the letters have been against Miss Zintgraff and her staff.

New La Cumbre Boss Gets Going

to have his editorial staff chosen before the end of the month. He asks that all interested people apply in UCEN 3109 on MWF from 2-2:30 and TTh 11-11:45.

In addition, to facilitate meeting deadlines, Senior and Greek pictures will be taken before June.

Chad and Jeremy Perform Saturday



Chad and Jeremy, well-known rock and roll group, will appear tomorrow night in Robertson Gym for one show only at 8:30.

Cashier for the price of only \$2.00 and \$1.50. Everyone is urged to come early and bring a pillow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

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

Sunday, 6:39 p.m.-"Moments of Challenge" guest speaker series-C.A. Bldg.

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

Live Jazz, Wilson-Young Quartet, Sun. aft, 4:30 p.m., SPIGOT, Santa Barbara

Hillel Lox & Bagels Sun. Apr. 9, all you can eat, only 75¢

EUROPE IS AN EXPERIENCE: experience it with us-Student Trips for Students by students, USNSA-over 36 dif. tours for the summer, call eves. & weekends Nicholas Barod, 969-2364

W.C. Fields, Little Rascals plus others, Monday, Apr 10, Campbell Hall, 8:30

The Interim will be alive with jazz Fri. nite. It Happens in the kitchen of the Old SU

"Man in the Fifth Dimension" Sun. morn. Apr 9; 11:30 & 12:15, 30¢, Magic Lantern

Bob Kelley is looking for Faculty-Staff & Student golfers to play in a Double Dutch Golf Tournament. Tourney play will be Apr 22. Trophies for 1-2-3 place

Patio sale Apr. 8-9 Clothes size 9-14; records, books, pottery, pierced earrings, all sorts of goodies; free bananas w/every purchase, 6625 "B" Pasado I.V.

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.

Positions open for art committee members, call Ron 968-2093.

Speed Reading Course \$35 includes testing, nite classes; classes meet once/week for 3 hrs. 8 wk. course; come in sign up Isla Vista Reading Center, 6850 El Colegio Rd., Francisco Torres Bldg., #6, 968-4612.

Perfection is worth it! Bryant-Ortale Jewelers, 812 State, El Paseo

Sandpiper Weekend? April 22 & 23

Will anyone who witnessed the accident when a black labrador was hit last Mon. nite on Abrego please contact Bob at 6639 Abrego or 968-7745

Coming Apr. 9 Magic Lantern "Man in the Fifth Dimension."

From Carnegie Hall - Judy Collins comes to UCSB, Sun, April 9, 8 p.m. - Get Tickets now!

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

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Share of attractive furnished house & yard in Isla Vista available to single mature individual, pref. faculty or staff. Reasonable rent, 968-2045.

Roommate for furn. apt. own room, no lease, 6646 Pasado, 5-7 p.m.

New Apt. near campus, need 4th girl for fall \$55 /mo., call Linda 968-8681.

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

Olds 442 1965 4-sp Posu Radio, black int. new tires, great cond., 968-6965

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Fast, red, convertible, '62 Galaxie 500 "352" even the clock works, \$850, 965-1226

'68 Ford panel wagon, needs work \$35 or best offer, 6517 Del Playa, 968-6836

'59 Volks panel-camper, new 61 eng, 2 new tires, \$690, 968-7001 eve.

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

FOR RENT 5

Seats in Magic Lantern for 30 min. 1¢ per minute to see "Man in Fifth Dimension" Sun. morn, 11:30 and 12:15

Leasing for summer & fall, women students, 1 block from campus, 760 Emb. del Norte, 968-2783

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FOR SALE 6

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2 university sound Columns 6-5" spks each, \$40 each or both for \$75, 968-7623

CHEAP: Tickets to "Man in the Fifth Dimension" Sun. morn. 11:30 and 12:15 Magic Lantern - 30¢

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One Billy Graham film at Magic Lantern, Sun. morn, 11:30 & 12:15; "Man in the Fifth Dimension" - 30¢

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Sterling silver disc w/initials L.M.P. "Love Yolanda" on back, please call 968-3985

Lost 3/31: brown, male puppy, half poodle, collar w/Bell, I.V. 968-4488

Brown framed glasses lost Sat., Apr 1 on campus, call 968-4821, reward

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PERSONALS 12

No dogs allowed at Chad & Jeremy concert Sat nite in Robertson Gym

VD- Don't take my woman to Chad and Jeremy. That's how I lost her- B.J.

To all Spur applicants: Beach party-Sat., Apr 8, 1-3 p.m. Goleta Beach, please be there!

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TRAVEL 16

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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

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