

Alpert describes his 'trips' under LSD

By JAN SHELTON
Managing Editor

"I experienced the sensation of riding upside down in a roller coaster through the Museum of Modern Art and then coming through the phylogenetic time scale not breathing at all but sucking in air through my gills with the sand in my webbed feet all in time the doctor said the first word of the sentence "Could you explain what's happening?"

Dr. Richard Alpert, former Harvard University instructor, who said he has had over 300 LSD sessions and was dismissed because of research in consciousness-expanding chemicals, related a hospital experiment in which he was under the effects of LSD, to a Magic Lantern audience Saturday during a question and answer session on the controversial drug.

WHERE IT'S AT

Stephen Durkee, who participated with Alpert in leading the discussion, said that under LSD "You drive through the world in a heightened state of awareness. It really shows you where it's at."

Alpert opened the discussion by stating that he and Durkee would answer all questions that were not overly personal and did not ask where to get the chemical.



DR. RICHARD ALPERT
Speaks on LSD

"We will attempt to serve in the role of network communicators," Alpert said. "We will share information assuming that you are us, we will mirror you to yourself."

LSD A FACT

"Neither of us," he continued, "are physicians, so this cannot be a medical opinion."

"We must get people to think about the fact of LSD, because LSD is a fact, it's not 'them,' it's 'us.' We must get a considered opinion," Alpert answered when questioned about the purpose of the discussion.

Durkee feels that there is no doubt that psychedelic chemistry will find a role in medicine. He states that the data on alcoholics is positive, from 50 to 52 per cent of severe alcoholics tested could go back to social drinking after one session. The results were

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El Gaucho

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Monday, February 28, 1966

Dorm hours enrage UCSD student body

By STEVE BAILEY
Assistant News Editor

Still gripped by widescale student unrest, the University of California at San Diego's dormitory crisis entered its fifth day today.

Although an uneasy truce has existed since Friday between student protestors and the administration, the situation still depends on action by Chancellor John Galbraith, EL GAUCHO learned.

In an exclusive interview with Tom Rado, Associate Editor of UCSD's "Reveille Times," and a participant in Friday's closed door meeting, it was learned that the dispute is more serious than has been publicized.

Chancellor Galbraith has stated that he will "empty the dorms, expell whole dorms rather than allow the NEW rules to stand. They are not going to head me for a hole."

Beginning Wednesday, when students formed a Dormitory General Council to "supplant" administration rules concerning dorm hours, the dispute became a revolt by Thursday.

STUDENTS DISOBEY

Students refused to obey administration policies, which set aside five rooms in each dormitory for limited visiting hours that end at 6 p.m., even on Saturday.

According to the Dormitory Council, the rules were "unrealistic" and "were not being obeyed anyway."

The council then formed its own hours, which opened up the actual dormitory rooms from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, because the visiting areas were "too cramped."

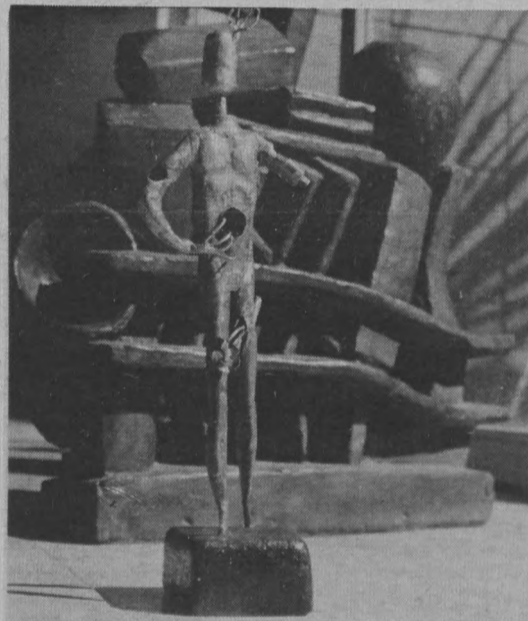
In addition, the Saturday hours were extended to midnight.

This action brought quick rebuttal from the Chancellor, who circulated an open letter to the students, promising "immediate dismissal from the housing" for any students who violated the existing rules.

Despite this threat, most students continued to follow the new regulations, stated Rado. Leaders of the Dormitory Council vowed to continue violation of the rules until a satisfactory agreement could be reached.

Friday's meeting between the antagonists produced a temporary moratorium on the "revolt," and an agreement on new, more liberalized regulations, according to Rado, which differ "only slightly from the students'."

However, Chancellor Galbraith has still refused to recognize the new rules. "He is a very strong man," judged Rado, "and he needs time to keep his dignity."



SURREALIST ART--The art gallery currently features examples of surrealist sculpture during community and campus festival.

Center group formed

Examination of contemporary controversies in the realms of cybernetics, human rights and peace will be the function of a "Forces of Change" discussion group, which is now forming on campus.

Students interested in exploring these issues and expounding their views, from any position of the political spectrum, are invited to an organizational meeting tomorrow at noon in room 1696A of the Speech Building.

Those unable to attend the meeting can obtain further information by calling Richard Drapkin (87059) or Mrs. Helen Hale (50317).

"Forces of Change" is an international program initiated by the Santa Barbara Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The program was conceived so that everyone could "listen and speak freely to one another, without exchanging epithets or indulging in pre-judgments," according to the Center.

Started early in 1965, the program now has discussion groups in 44 states and several foreign countries.

Discussion participants will probably have access to various sources presenting divergent views on the issues of peace, human rights and cybernetics.

However, discussions will be open to all students who wish to delve further into these issues--from the "far right" to the "far left."

This would not be itself an action group; rather, it would strive for a fairly dispassionate evaluation of the "Forces of Change," according to its sponsors on campus.

Communications gap blamed in SD crisis

By RICHARD DRAPKIN
Staff Writer

Communications difficulties have plunged the University of California into another "crisis," but officials predict that the latest incident will not affect UCSB or the University image to any large extent, rather they regard it as emblematic of UC's "growing pains."

Two top UC San Diego administrators asked the Board of Regents to relieve them of their responsibilities.

Promptly, the Regents refused to accept the resignations, appointing a committee to study the matter and report back to the March 24 meeting.

STUDENT REVOLT

Adding complications to the San Diego situation was a subsequent "student revolt," which is aimed at extending dormitory "open house" visiting hours.

Because of "serious deficiencies in the relationship of this campus with the University-wide administration (which) are likely to be aggravated rather than reduced in this era of decentralization," Chancellor John Galbraith and Vice-Chancellor for Business and Finance Robert Biron tendered their resignations.

"There must be an improvement in communication between this campus and the central administration," Galbraith and Biron continued.

The actions of Galbraith and Biron were "not an impulsive response to an immediate problem," they stated.

Explicitly, the administrators denied press conjecture that their resignations were prompted by lack of funds for certain San Diego projects (such as a research library).

UCSB UNAFFECTED

Since most admissions applications have already been submitted (tomorrow is the deadline), both UCSB Ad-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

IVIA concerned about land usage

Whether or not "substandard" beach frontage lots in Isla Vista will be eliminated is still "up in the air," according to Walter Schwank, president of Isla Vista Improvement Association.

Schwank, and Tom Connor, secretary, were named to represent IVIA in forthcoming negotiations with Signal and Tidewater oil over acquisition of beach front property.

Schwank emphasized the importance of eliminating the narrow lots now existing. "These are 25 foot lots on which you could only build a bowling alley," he stated. "Development of these lots would lead to nothing but slums."

The IVIA is currently drafting an amendment in the zoning ordinances that would do away with any lot less than one hundred feet wide. Existing lots would have to be revised to the required width, stated Schwank.

Another topic covered at the meeting was incorporation of Isla Vista, members heard from officials of Carpinteria, an area "much smaller than Isla Vista." As a result, noted Schwank, Carpinteria possesses a surplus in its treasury.

"We have a compact area, which could be financially one of the richest parts of the state," he opined. "We could have a very fine government here."

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Tradition Topples Tradition

Legislative Council has recently spent a good deal of precious time debating whether to call their organization a council or a senate.

At first glance this may seem like a big Mickey Mouse Club fracas, but non-initiates must realize that the council members have serious intent and purpose behind their project.

To begin with, there is that traditionally inevitable thing they call tradition. If UCSB policy-makers are by tradition tradition-oriented, then by all means they must not make a break with tradition and dispose of the traditional name Legislative Council.

On the other hand, if tradition has it that change is the only traditional aspect of the campus-by-the-sea, then tradition must certainly be observed, and the name should be changed to Student Senate.

So what if they start to call the thing Student Senate? This in itself brings certain anticipated worries.

If UCSB has a senate, the members of that senate have no choice but to be called senators. And Leg Council members are a pretty sensitive bunch.

Either they want to be called senators because it has prestige, or they don't want to be called senators because they think everybody else will think they're trying to have prestige.

Or else they don't want to be called senators because it sounds funny. They think people are going to laugh.

Further, due to the fact that most top-flight organizations nowadays are referred to by their initials, somebody wanted to make sure that the initials of Associated Students Senate would look good in print. As it turned out, they didn't.

So the student censors got their say in. They started talking about degradation and loss of respect, things nobody wanted to associate with their "council."

And pretty soon the anti-censorship faction came in, pointing out that sex isn't dirty and only the campus wits would make that ridiculous association with the posterior part of the body, or the fuzzy animal with floppy ears.

When little was resolved in this matter, they started getting technical. There was always the bit about unit representation and representation apportionment, by which UCSB's student government could be rendered analogous to the United States Congress.

What it all boiled down to was that they were obviously dealing with a senate, due to the fact that the representatives represent something like units, or else they were obviously dealing with a council, due to its administrative functions and other riff-raff.

Or maybe they should call it a town board?

SUZY CARTER
Assistant Copy Editor

'Revival meeting' stresses freedom as ultimate ideal

To the Editor:

Well, Sing Out has come and gone, and those who attended the performance Sunday night were, I think, enlightened by the experience.

I still don't really know a whole lot about MRA, but I was truly impressed with Sing Out '66. It isn't affiliated with the Birch Society. It is not even a group of ultra war hawks whose chief aim is to escalate the war in Viet Nam.

On the contrary, neither peace nor war was really brought into the program. Their ultimate goal is freedom. Their initial aims are that one must set his own life straight before he can help others. One certainly can't disagree with them on this point.

NEBULOUS TOPIC

Freedom, however, is a nebulous topic, an ideology hardly realistic in today's troubled world. Peace and Freedom would be the ultimate ideal, but they hardly seem compatible. The members of Sing Out would rather have the latter, but that doesn't mean they are against peace.

Their method of obtaining freedom seems very effective. The songs like, "Freedom Isn't Free" and "Which Way, America?" are catchy, entertaining songs, excellently staged and performed.

REVIVAL MEETING

The speeches at the end were quite inspiring, causing one to believe that this was almost an old-fashioned revival meeting. Though I was less moved than other people seemed to be, I thought it was an entertaining as well as an informative evening.

Though Mr. Maybury would have us believe otherwise, the Sing Out performers ARE hyper-active, merry, enthusiastic, and sing with a fervor that resounded through Robertson Gym.

There were over 2,000 people in R.G., and if there wasn't a huge Sing Out following at UCSB before their performance, there could easily be one now.

ABSOLUTE TRUTHS

I assume by her (or is it his? You can't tell with a name like Lynden) letter, that she would not attend the performance. Lynden wouldn't want to confuse her "absolute truths" about the desirability of peace with any other contradictory doctrines that might prove to be equally as rational.

Sing Out didn't say we're for America, right or wrong, but rather we're for freedom, right or wrong. Sing Out does recognize the injustice done to the Negro's freedom.

It is just too readily apparent that Mr. Maybury and Miss Evans haven't ever seen a Sing Out performance and didn't know what they were talking about. Jeff Herman deserves our sincere thanks for bringing Sing Out to Santa Barbara.

TERRY OLESON
Junior, Biology

Defense of play stretches claims

To the Editor:

May I rush to the defense of your staff reviewer, Dale Luciano.

My wife and I attended the



opening night performance of "The Fantasticks," and, while not so disappointed as Mr. Luciano, we would certainly agree with him that it was only a "partial success" and not the lavish success freshman zoology major David Cason--who might have tactfully not mentioned he worked at the Magic Lantern -- would apparently wish to call it.

If Magic Lantern insists on charging almost road show prices to students for live stage performances, we must in all honesty claim that "Fantasticks" is indeed far below the "high caliber achievements" presented within the campus community.

About the review, though, Mr. Luciano did not, as Mr. Cason seems to think, knock Wayne Smith's performance; quite the contrary was the case.

Also, he makes the mistake of "defending" Mr. Brooks on the grounds of experience, which is definitely no criterion for present justification. However, to avoid further controversy, we will not say what we thought of Mr. Brooks in the show.

It always seems easy to criticize a student newspaper such as EL GAUCHO, labelling everyone incompetent. We certainly have found that Mr. Luciano, who is an accomplished stage performer himself, has always been a competent critic in the past. We find no reason to doubt that he is now.

STEVEN TATER
Goleta, Calif.

First impression criteria for critic

To the Editor:

David Cason seems a bit vague as to what the duties of a critic are. I did not entirely agree with Dale Luciano's review of "The Fantasticks;" in fact I enjoyed the show and have seen it several times.

To suggest that a critic should "buy a souvenir booklet . . . and read it carefully" before writing his review strikes me as dreadfully wrong.

The critic's job is to report his own first impressions of the production, and the performer's past experience and improvement in later performances. Give Mr. Luciano no obligation to soften his review of a poor opening night.

I, too, would have recom-

mended that he see a later performance, but his first night impressions are his business, hopefully a business in which honesty counts.

KATHLEEN HUBER
Sophomore, Drama

Attitudes reason for 'tragic history'

To the Editor:

I read Mr. Abdi's "Voice of American Negro" with tears brimming my eyes as he stated the tragic history of the bereaved humans, the Negroes.

In short, the picture Mr. Abdi gave was very consistent and genuine as how those American Negroes were and still are suffering from the injustices of time.

My point in this regard is this: Mr. Abdi's attitude was, I believe, to blame democracy, for democracy does contradict itself by abusing its principles of equality, justice, and freedom.

Mainly I don't subscribe to Mr. Abdi's idea that democracy (implied) is the prime grounds of these injustices.

I think the main reason, which is invisible to many people, is the sort of attitude that some individuals especially in the South still hold.

To be more specific, those individuals' hearts were and still are imbued with rancors either by their elders or by personal experience as some claim that Negroes are intolerable fellows.

Democracy, I think, works hard. But it cannot change deep-seated enmity overnight. It needs much time to exterminate those rancorous hearts from the world of brotherhood and love.

MAHDY Y. KHAIYAT
Sophomore, English

letters

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters on any topic from readers. But so we can print as many views as possible, try to keep them brief and to the point.

Special effort will be made to print letters shorter than 250 words in their entirety; the editors reserve the right to condense longer letters or OPEN FORUM articles.

Letters should be double-spaced typewritten where possible, and must be signed with name, class and major. Names can be withheld on request.



El Gaucho



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Casady ouster pictured

By CHARLES KAWECKI
and
HUGO ROSSITER
Special to EL GAUCHO
(Editor's Note: This is the first
in a two-part series.)

BAKERSFIELD--The difference between political idealism and political realism was the conflict to which the 14th Annual Statewide Convention of the California Democratic Council addressed itself in Bakersfield Feb. 19-20.

The conflict developed out of President Casady's critical statements concerning the administration's policy in Viet Nam, and in return censuring remarks from President Johnson and Governor Brown.

Refusing to resign at the Governor's request, President Casady next weathered the impeachment efforts of members of his board of directors. The stage was now set for Bakersfield, where President Casady asked the delegates for a vote of confidence.

By this vote the question of the President's right to interpret official policy statements of the organization was to be resolved.

GRUENING AND VAUGHN

Utilizing his position, President Casady secured keynote speaker Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska, and luncheon speaker Robert Vaughn, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." Both speakers lambasted the administration's policy as being inept, uncreative and disastrous.

The Alaskan Senator, who alone with Senator Wayne Morse voted against the Viet Nam war appropriation's bill, spoke for two hours, criticizing the administration's policy point by point, in length and detail.

Robert Vaughn delivered a short, scathing attack, painting frightful images with careful articulation.

Both speeches helped enhance Casady's position.

DEBATE AND DECISION

After proposing resolutions in their respective Topic Issues Committee, dealing with poverty, re-apportionment, and foreign relations, the delegates re-convened Saturday afternoon to debate and decide whether or not they would retain their current President.

Both sides spoke for approximately 30 minutes; this was followed by one hour of open debate from the floor, a five minute rebuttal from each side, and a roll call vote.

President Casady presented a strong positive statement in defense of himself and his leadership of the organization, while aiming barbs at Governor Brown for attempting to dictate the actions of the CDC.

Following his speech one of equivalent length was given by opposition leader Ray Greenaway, Senior Vice President

from the North. Mr. Greenaway accused President Casady of irresponsible accusations and poor leadership.

Many people considered President Casady's speech the better of the two, being interrupted in many places by applause from the floor. It brought

three-fourths of the delegates out of their seats when it concluded.

This was the high-tide point for the Casady forces; had a vote been taken at this time Mr. Casady probably would have won.

But the speeches were follow-

ed by one-hour of open debate from the floor, and here the anti-Casady forces held the advantage. They attacked again and again the character and ability of their President, and in doing so put the Pro-Casady speakers on the defensive.

The tone of the debate during the hour interval gave many delegates reason and time for second thoughts, and the applause for the last pro-Casady

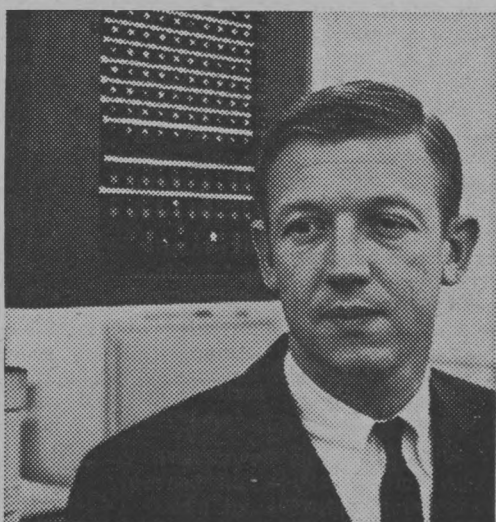
speaker was far less than that of the first.

Nothing remained but the rebuttals, and at this point neither side was confident of a victory. Greenaway gave a soft-toned summation, touching upon major points in his appeal to the delegates. It was President Casady's turn now; his last chance to address the convention before the vote.

(More next issue)

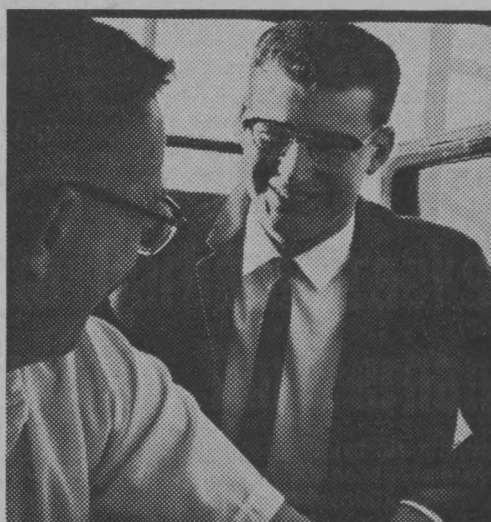
Think of yourself in one of these positions... right after graduation.

(Interested? See our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



John Waggoner B.S. in Industrial Engineering, U. of C. at Berkeley.

John's first assignment was to take over the management of an Information Operator office and its 98 employees. Using his initiative, John saw possibilities for improving operations by rearranging certain equipment and centralizing supervisory personnel. As a result, his office's efficiency greatly increased.



Bob Goldsmith B.S. in Electrical Engineering, California State Polytechnic.

Bob has a nine-man plant service crew all his own. Together with his men, he's responsible for seeing that over 2,000 complex customer accounts always have smooth and uninterrupted service. He and his crew are also responsible for the maintenance of vital defense communications systems at two military bases.



Terry Westbrook B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

After only a few months with the company, Terry was made Traffic Operating Manager of the Marysville Long Distance and Information office. On the job he supervises 120 employees who handle over 18,000 calls a day. In his position as manager, Terry is also responsible for the quality of service, labor relations and administrative activities connected with an annual payroll of more than \$425,000.



Lloyd Thorsen B.A. in Philosophy, College of the Pacific.

Lloyd was assigned a particularly knotty problem. How could the procedure for disconnecting telephones be improved? Lloyd made a study on his own and came up with a set of recommendations. They were accepted and put into effect. Performance indexes showed a marked improvement, customers received better service and Lloyd was subsequently promoted.

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"See Our Man on Campus March 9 and 10"



Pacific Telephone

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

On-campus dorm contracts for '66-'67 available soon; deposit fee increases

Residence hall contracts for the 1966-67 academic year will be issued in March by the Office of Housing Services.

For those students now living on campus, Anacapa Hall contracts will be issued March 7 in Anacapa foyer, and San Miguel contracts March 8 in the San Miguel foyer.

Santa Cruz and San Nicolas contracts may be picked up March 9 for Santa Cruz and

March 10 for San Nicolas in the Santa Cruz and San Nicolas foyers. Contracts for both men and women will be issued March 11 in the Santa Rosa foyer.

Residence hall contracts will be available at the Office of Housing Services, Admin 1234, on March 14 through March 18 for off-campus students. The office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance

Announcements

Interested ROTC Cadets attend Pershing Rifles, 28th at 7:30 p.m., 419-115

DEAR PERCIVAL: If you are too cheap to spend a measly \$10 to \$30 to take me to the biggest event ever to hit Santa Barbara (the Metropolitan Opera National Company in "Madama Butterfly" at the Granada Theatre in Santa Barbara on Wed. nite, Mar 2 @ 8:30 pm) don't bother to call again, I'll sneak in with the tuba-player (he's cute).

Dance with the Undertakers--House of Lords Saturday

Wanna be a Chime?

The UNDERTAKERS are coming

Autos

62 TR-4 white roadster, low mileage, mint cond., owner leaving country, \$1600 82802, 74290

64 VW bus, 1500 engine, radio/heater, xtr windows, \$1250, 86236

65 Chev 283" \$400 or offer, 84143

66 Studebaker Hawk V8 superb 72215

60 VW Bus best offer, 89103

Perfect 66 Chevrolet Wagon 86397

Exceptionally well-kept Desoto sedan, automatic trans., mech. excel. ph. 81775 after 4:30

67 Ford conv, 6 cyl, stick runs good, \$175 or best offer, 84701

66 Buick, Pure, Such a deal! 84279

For Rent

HELP! Take over contract - \$45/mos. share 2-bdrm apt with 1 man. Call or see Dana Ellingen or Richard Reed, 777 Embarcadero del Mar #1, 87640

For Sale

Fender Jaguar guitar, new \$429, asking \$295, also reverb, 82936

Voice of Music tape recorder, exc. cond., \$100 or best offer, 84518

Royblu Danskin leotrd \$5; Blk tights \$2; ballet shuz \$3; must go 83626

Girls 3 sp bike 24" \$10, coaster brake 24" & 26" \$12.50, boys coaster brake & 3 speeds \$10, call 59579

Elect bass guitar & amp \$200 82172

Towelwear made to order -- gowns, shifts, men's shirts, etc. \$10-\$15, 82814

German 12-string w/case \$100, 86776

Girl's bike, excellent condition, 26 inch, baskets, light 83977

Zenith TV 19" port. w/stand \$75 86776

SURFBOARD: 9'7" Santa Cruz surfshop \$65 or offer, 84280

Found

A fur coat left in Eldorado West last spring, #65; call 86203, ask for Sylvia & offer further proof of ownership.

Man's Watch, owner 83979

On 2/22 keys in pink case Trigo near Cam. Pescadero, 84440

Man's watch, owner call 83979

Safety glasses Brian 85358

Lost

Grey suede left glove, 82650, reward

Mich. St. Univ. class ring, on Sig Ep beach, reward, 84026

\$5 reward, man's smoked black glasses, 776 Camino del Sur, Apt B

Borgward, Sig Pi's win sports car rallye

Isla Vista League and Scuderia Velocita, the UCSB Sports Car Club, announced the results of "Navigator's Nemesis" Sports Car Rallye, held Feb. 18.

First place was won by David Passeger and David Bischoff in a Borgward, second by Polly Larned and Peggy Rodriguez in a Corvaire, and third by Marc Leibovitz and Judy Germon in a Chevy II. Each of the top three cars received an engraved mug. The top ten cars received engraved place plaques and free pizzas at Shakey's Pizza Parlor.

In a close contest with Anacapa, Sigma Pi Fraternity retained their UCSB living group participation award by entering 20 cars in the event, with Anacapa three behind.

The marquee awards for highest placing cars, sponsored by Santa Barbara car dealers, were won as follows: Washburn Chevrolet award--Polly Larned in a Corvaire (2nd place); Phipps BMC Motors award--Chris Casebeer in an MG (4th place); Peterson's Pit Shop award--Chris Korch in a Triumph (8th place); Thompson - Fauskee Ford Award--Donna Olinger in a Model "A" (11th place); Van Wyk Volkswagen Award--Janet Acheson (14th place).

According to club president, Mike Reilly, all awards earned can be picked up tonight at the club meeting in PS 1100.

The next event will hopefully be held before Easter. Anyone who has any suggestions or would like to help plan the rallye should attend the meeting tonight or call 83668.

Williams wins table tennis

A pretty Californian with a smart backhand and a smarter IQ walked off with the women's championship in the U.S. Intercollegiate Table Tennis Tournament Sunday at Ohio State.

Brooke Williams, who is working on her Ph.D. in history at Santa Barbara, swept through a small but classy field without a loss. In her sixth and final match she defeated Cheri Papier of Oberlin, 21-10 and 21-9.

Ohio State scored a resounding upset at a late hour Sunday night and defeated the University of Cincinnati for the team title.

Brooke has been playing table tennis only four years. But she is nationally ranked, just as she was when she was playing junior tennis in Southern California. She's on the USTTA coaching committee and was a finalist in the national women's doubles last year.

The attractive champion was sponsored on her cross-country trip by the Associated Students of Santa Barbara, who shelled out \$300 to cover her expenses.

SNCC film

"Ku Klux Klan: The Invisible Empire," a CBS Reports film sponsored by Friends of SNCC, will be shown in Campbell Hall Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at 50 cents.

AEC recruiters talk to students

Representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission's college recruitment program will be on campus Thursday as part of the AEC's continuing search for outstanding young graduates in the fields of management (including the humanities), engineering and the physical sciences.

Interviews are being scheduled now through the Placement Office, for about 160 openings for men and women with a B average or above who will earn Bachelor's or Master's degrees in 1966.

While AEC will make its selections on a nationwide basis, there will be no written exam.

Motorcycles

350cc Royal Enfield, xint cond 85523
Honda 250 Scrambler \$500, 85895

Personal

Tim from Ill. Where are you? Linda

THIS IS VERY PERSONAL, but I think you'd be crazy to miss the biggest musical and social event in Santa Barbara history -- the Metropolitan Opera National Company in "Madama Butterfly" at S.B.'s Granada Theatre Wed. Mar 2, 8:30 p.m.

Dave, Es Tut miv Leid M.

Give up cigarettes, give up liquor, give up--but don't miss the Metropolitan Opera National Company's "Madama Butterfly" at the Granada Theatre, Santa Barbara, one night only, Wed., Mar. 2, 8:30 p.m.

Worried about the draft? Then hear FREE TONITE at 8:30--"Civil Liberties & The Draft" at La Colina Jr. High School, 4025 Foothill Rd., S.B.

Have you read "How to Seduce Large Groups?" Includes author's secret for making a suave entrance. Get your copy today! See "Harriet."

Watch the Undertakers bury Granny Goose & the Spanish Kiss--Saturday

Services

Bluegrass? The Goleta Slough Boys 84838

Classical guitar lessons \$3 hr, 81731

Alterations, reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 8-1822

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-R Orange Ave., Goleta, 42883

Bikinis--custom made, 84194 after 5

Travel

ORIENT TOUR--50 days, \$995 June 20 to Aug. 8 PO Box 3574, Van Nuys, Calif.

EUROPE CHARTER--\$395 Sept. 21 to Dec. 1 PO Box 3574 Van Nuys, Calif.

RUSSIA also Eastern Europe & Scandinavia. All inclusive \$1295, 4 weeks, June 23. Students, staff, faculty, extension, alumni & their immediate families. Century City Travel (in the Broadway Store) 10250 Santa Monica Blvd. L.A. 67, Crestview 7-1700

Typing

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Free press

At what point the "right to know" makes precedence over national security is a question plaguing the American press. Professor Charles Hulten, chairman of Berkeley's Journalism Department, will discuss this and other such conflicts Thursday at 4 in Campbell Hall. Entitled "Free Press," Hulten's lecture will deal with the inherent conflicts built into the agreement that every point of view must have a chance to be heard and every dissent an equal right.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

ACB: CH 1220, 4-5:30 p.m.
BRIDGE CLUB INS.: SU faculty room, 7-10:30 p.m.

ELECTION COMM.: Psy 1327, 4-5
CHESS CLUB: NH 2201, 7 p.m.
MOUNTAINEERING: NH 2205, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

PEACE CORPS TEST: 402-213, 2-5 402-209, 7-10 p.m.

RECREATION: Old Gym, 7-10 p.m.
SOPHOMORE CLASS: Psy 1802, 7-8:30 p.m.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: PS 1100, 7 p.m.
Call 8-3668 for information.
SQUIRES: 440-106, 6:15-7 p.m.
WEIGHTLIFTING: 455-101, 7-9 p.m.

FILMS

"STONE-AGE NEW GUINEA," Lobero Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Lewis Colow describes world's most primitive people

TOMORROW

AWS: Art 2234, 3:45-5 p.m.
BRIDGE CLUB: Duplicate Bridge, SU faculty room, 7-10:30 p.m.

CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS: 10-11 p.m.
CREW CLUB: SH 2119, 7-8 p.m.
GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: M 1145, 7-8:30 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: NH 2219, 7-11 p.m.

NEWMAN DISC.: Private home, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

PEACE CORPS TESTS: 402-209, 10-11 a.m. and 7-10 p.m.

PSYCH COLLOQUIUM: Psy 1802, 4 p.m.

RALLY COMM.: SH 1127, 4-5 p.m.

RECREATION: Old Gym, 7-10 p.m.

UCSB vs. LOYOLA: Baseball Field, 2:45 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING: 455-101, 7-9 p.m.

WRA INTRAMURAL GOLF COMPETITION, Golf Course, 4-5:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

NOON LECTURE: SU free speech area, tomorrow. Sponsored by the University Committee on War and Peace.

David Larry will discuss alternatives to the draft.

LECTURE ON SURREALISM: Julian Levy, CH 4 p.m. tomorrow

RECITAL, Carl Zytowski, CH, 8:30 p.m. tomorrow

UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures

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Surrealism topic of Levy lecture

"Surrealism Yesterday and Today" will be Julien Levy's topic when he lectures in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow as a highlight of the community-campus Surrealism Festival currently under way.

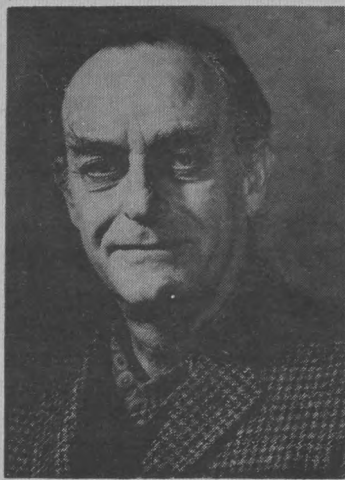
The guest speaker holds one of the major private collections of surrealist art in the nation.

Levy was the organizer of the first U.S. exhibition of surrealist art, in the setting of his New York Gallery. Opened in 1931, the Julien Levy Gallery was a focal point for many of the leading artists of the 1930's and 40's.

During this period in the history of U.S. modern art, the gallery became internationally known for introducing work of important avante-garde artists.

Works of the Dada, Surrealist, Social Realists, Neo-Romantic and other schools were shown, as were the efforts of leading exponents of modern photography.

When the Gallery closed in 1948, Levy retired to Bridge-



JULIEN LEVY
Surrealism Lecturer

water, Conn., to become the author of a book on surrealism and another on Arshile Gorky, as well as a number of monographs on Gorky, Max Ernst, Euegene Berman, Marcel Duchamp and other artists.

Tenor's faculty recital lists Handel, Copland

Selections from Handel, Finzi, Faure, Mozart, von Weber and Aaron Copland will be sung by Carl Zytowski, tenor and professor of music at UCSB, in his faculty recital in Campbell Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Lloyd Browning, pianist, will accompany Zytowski.

The tenor will begin his performance with two airs and a recitative from Handel's "Jephtha," entitled "Hide Thou Thy Hated Beams," "A Father, Offering Up His Only Child," and "Waft Her, Angels, to the Skies." He also will sing "Sound and Alarm" from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus."

From Gerald Finzi's "Farewell to Arms," Zytowski will sing "The Helmet Now An Hive for Bees Becomes," and the aria, "His Golden Locks Time Hath to Silver Turned." Five songs by Gabriel Faure, "Les Roses d'Espahan," "Nell," "Prison," "Puisque L'Aube Grandit" and "Fleur Jete," will precede the intermission.

Zytowski will also sing an aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," "Il Mio Tesoro Intanto," and from von Weber's "Der Freischutz," "Nein! Langer trag Ich Nicht die qualen" and "Durch die Walder, Durch die Auen."

Concluding the program will be selections from Copland's "Old American Songs," including "At the River," a hymn tune; "The Dodger," a campaign song; "Long Time Ago," a ballad, and "I Bought Me a Cat," a children's song.

Browning and Zytowski have previously performed together in campus recitals and were featured in an All-University



CARL ZYTOWSKI
Recital Tomorrow

Faculty Recital series in the presentation of a "Schubertiad," in which they presented Schubert works on four UC campuses.

A suggested \$1 donation at the door will be contributed to the Music Scholarship Fund.

Chimes 'Woman of Month'

Chimes, the Junior Women's honorary, initiated the "Woman of the Month Award" during the Fall semester.

The purpose of the award is to extend recognition and honor to a student whose efforts might otherwise go "unsung." In making the award, character, personality, campus and community service, and scholastic achievement are considered.

The award has been presented twice. In November it was given to Toni Grim for her outstanding work on Homecom-

ing as Co-chairman of Special Events.

This included co-ordinating all aspects of the Homecoming Festivities, as well as publicity, judging, ceremonies, and the parade.

The December award went to Joan Huntsman for her work as Chairman of Charities Committee, especially to note her part in the Great Gauchito Prof contest and the Christmas Cheer Drive.

Draft discussion

University Committee on War and Peace will sponsor David Larry, Pasadena teacher and Friends Service Committee member, speaking on alternatives to the draft tomorrow in the SU free speech area.

Larry, who earlier spoke on draft alternatives to junior high students in Santa Barbara, is one of a series of speakers to be featured in the Committee's Tuesday afternoon informational forums.

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— 3RD EXCITING HIT —
"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"

Gauchos cagers rally to nudge Loyola and Pepperdine, baseballers tumble Westmont but lose doubleheader

Gauchos win third straight WCAC battle

The word for the weekend was Comeback.

Trailing almost all the way both Thursday and Saturday, the Gaucho basketballers rallied for a pair of 84-81 squeaking victories over Loyola and Pepperdine, going into overtime for the Lion win.

Against Pepperdine, the Gauchos finally caught the hot-handed Waves with 3:30 left, and it was Mr. Benjamin Pope leading the way.

Although he was behind Russ Banko and Dick Kolberg in final output with 16 (they each sank 18), Ben hit three in a row upon entering the game and notched 12 of his total in the final hectic moments.

Before the rally, the Gauchos couldn't contend with torrid Pepperdine, which wound up hitting 59 per cent. Tandy Holmes, the 5-11 forward who out-jumped 6-8 Kolberg on a tip-off, tallied 24 to pace all scorers.

That Loyola game could have passed for a Class D movie. Down by 10 with 5 minutes left, Coach Art Gallon inserted the reserves as a group, and the rally started. Within minutes, Danny Cobb and Ben Pope had hit 25-foot jumpers to narrow the gap. The crowd was on its feet screaming.

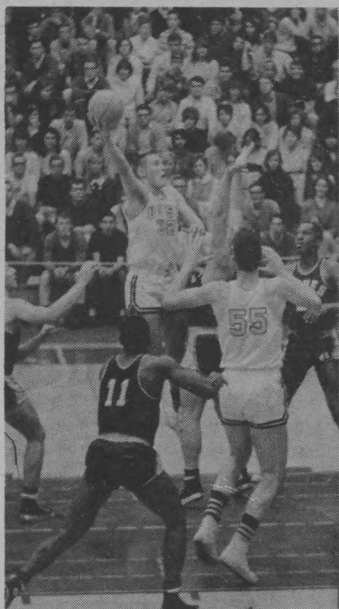
Pope never stopped hitting. He was six-of-seven in the stretch drive which brought Santa Barbara to even at the end of regulation time, 74-74.

And in the overtime, Charlie Hess came of age, hitting a pair of field goals and snagging two rebounds, so the Gauchos won, 84-81.

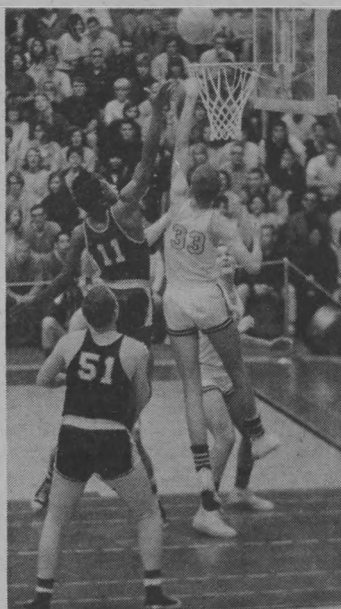
Melodramatic, no?

UCSB (84)	FG	FT	TP
Banko, f	7	4-4	18
Kolberg, f	7	4-5	18
Hiles, c	2	1-1	5
Cobb, g	4	2-3	10
Demmelmaier, g	3	2-2	8
Peterson, f	2	0-0	4
Hess, c	1	3-4	5
Grant, g	0	0-0	0
Pope, g	7	2-2	16
Totals	33	18-21	84
Pepperdine (81)	FG	FT	TP
Ebay, f	8	3-3	19
Holmes, f	11	2-2	24
Devel, c	3	1-2	7
Whitehouse, g	7	4-4	18
Dinnet, g	3	5-9	11
Lowe, f	1	0-0	2
Satterfield, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	33	15-20	81

Halftime Score: Pepperdine 42, UCSB 39.
Team Fouls: UCSB 15, Pepperdine 17.
Fouled Out: Lowe, Banko.



JUMPING AGAINST THE WAVES--Russ Banko (left) and Dick Kolberg take turns going up Saturday night in the 84-81 victory over Pepperdine. Each wound up with 18 points.



Santa Barbara tracksters sweep in San Fernando

By Gary Faysash

SAN FERNANDO—UCSB's cindermen open their 1966 intercollegiate season in grand style yesterday by running over both Pepperdine and San Fernando Valley State college in a three-way meet. The final varsity score saw the Gauchos with a commanding 81 points to Pepperdine's 54, and SFVSC's 43.

It was primarily in the field events that the Gauchos ruled, with Holland Seymour and Bill Bradway taking a one-two sweep in the shot put with heaves of 48 ft. 3 1/2 in. and 46 ft. 10 in. Bradway came back to win the discus with a toss of 151 ft. 8 1/2 in., while Seymour took second with a 139 ft. 8 1/2 in. effort.

The high jump was another UCSB one-two sweep as Psul Vallergera soared 6-0 while Jim Gee went the same height but win more misses.

In the quarter-mile Rich Achee of the Gauchos had to battle it out with Valley State's Bob Pollack, and went ahead at the wire to come home the victor in 50.2.

LATE EFFORT

GaUCHO Earl Stout put on a last-second effort that nearly caught teammate Rob Den-

hardt after he had faltered on a hurdle late in the 440 intermediate event. But Denhardt battled all the way to the wire to come home a double winner for UCSB. His time in the intermediates was 58.6, while he also won handily in the high hurdles with a clocking of 15.8.

Another head-on battle took place in the two-mile event with Steve Cooley of Valley State and Jimmy Allen fighting it out for the varsity win—but Jim Ellison of Valley State's frosh had already come home the overall winner in 9:36.6: The varsity winning time and second place time were identical at 9:37.2.

The Gauchos frosh demolished San Fernando in a dual meet, winning 99-35.

Long Beach takes twin bill; Loyola on tap for tomorrow

After dumping cross-town rival Westmont Friday, 8-5, the Gaucho baseball squad dropped their third straight doubleheader, this time to Long Beach State.

The first game was a slugfest which saw a total of 29 hits before the Gauchos bowed, 10-8, but in the second game the pitchers ruled, 4-1.

LOYOLA TOMORROW

Tomorrow the guys of Dave Gorrie go back to work, hosting the Loyola Lions for an afternoon battle on the campus diamond.

So far, Santa Barbara's nine has won both home single games, but has been swept in three twinbills on the road. Consequently, their record is 2-6.

Dick David paced the hitting barrage against the Westmont Warriors, but the Gauchos left their bats in the rack when they needed them in Long Beach.

DOUBLE LOSS

In the opener, they quickly fell behind at 5-0, but caught

up in the fifth with Ron Chak-en's two-run double.

But the 49ers went ahead to stay in the bottom of the seventh on three hits and a Gaucho error.

In the nightcap, Dan Wood and Long Beach's Galen Smith locked in a pitching duel, but five UCSB errors brought on the defeat.

Wood allowed but three hits and was the first Santa Barbara chucker to go the distance this year.

After the Loyola game tomorrow afternoon, the play-for-pay begins. Friday, the USC Trojans invade our campus to start the 20-game CIBA schedule.

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Spink leads Freshmen to Golden West swim crown

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Ass't. Sports Editor

Chuck Spink paced the Gauchobabes to a victory in the Golden Coast Invitational last weekend with a high point performance of 24.5 points. Spink won two individual races and swam on three winning relay teams in route to the Gauchos' smashing victory.

Tony Gleason of Santa Ana College captured the first event of the meet with a 54.9 clocking in the 100 yard butterfly. Gauchos John McCoy, John Melin, and Bill Frady gathered points for the Gauchobabes with high finishes. McCoy broke the minute mark for the first time in his life as he captured a third place.

The backstroke tandem of John Geckler and Melin took a one-two in the 100 yard event. Geckler won the event in the fair time of 1:00.5.

All-American Swimmer Bill Powers of Citrus College, came close to setting another JC record in the 100 yard breaststroke with an excellent time of 1:02.6. The Gaucho Frosh showing fine depth place three men, Jim House, Chris Frier, and Al Gerber in the point category.

The sprint duo of John Black and Curt Shaw dominated the 100 yard freestyle with Shaw winning in a time of 50.6 with a bad start. Black snagged a third with a fine sprint.

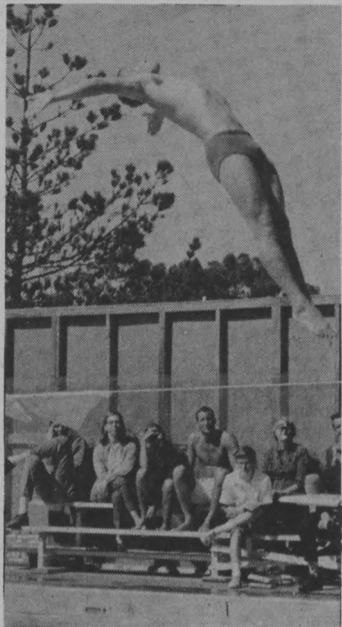
The Gaucho Frosh won the first of their relay sweep with a surprise victory in the butterfly relay. Gauchos McCoy, Frady, John Frailing, and iron man Chuck Spink rolled to a fine 3:59.1 in edging out Santa Ana.

In the second event of Friday backstrokers, Melin, Shaw, Pete Cowger and Geckler swam away from the field in the backstroke relay. The Gauchobabes downed second place Citrus by nine seconds.

A surprise first place for the UCSB yearlings came in the breaststroke relay. Paul Hen-

shaw came through with the best time in his life with a 1:08 to put the Gauchos in a commanding lead. House, Frier, and Gerber also sparkled for the Frosh.

Chuck (The Machine) Spink captured the 1650 free style as he broke Bill Frady's school record which was established in the first heat of the gruel-



NO IT'S NOT A BIRD--Randy Leptein of UCSB makes like a bird as he attempts a reverse dive with a half twist. Randy was successful but finished out of the money in seventh place.

ing event. Spink was followed by John McCoy and "Wild" Bill Frady who was the victor in the first heat.

Citrus diver Pat Lane captured both the one and three meter diving crowns. Drawing

from a repertoire of many dives, Lane turned in an excellent performance and was never pressed. John Piffath took the second place trophies and Rocky MacKenzie captured the show awards. Piffath is considering transferring here next year.

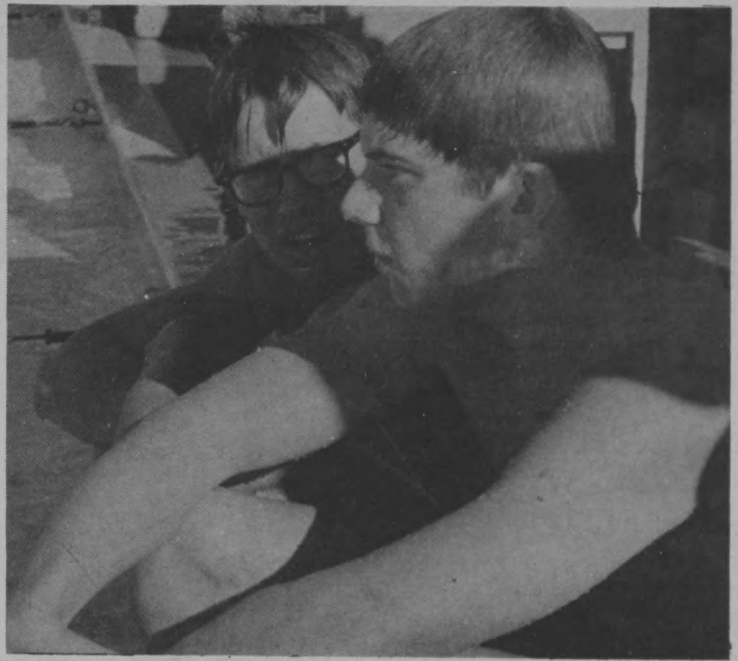
Sprinters Kim McGuire, Black, Shaw and Geckler paced the Gauchos to a victory in the 409 yard freestyle relay. This was another of the one sided relay wins as the Gauchobabes rolled to victory by five seconds.

The closest relay of the meet took place in the 400 yard individual medley relay as the Gauchos paced by Spink (who else?) captured a victory. Frailing, House, and Melin kept the Gauchos near the front after a spectacular leg by Bill Powers.

Powers came right back to capture the 50 yard freestyle with an upset victory over Gaucho Shaw. The surprise of the meet was sprinter John Black who turned in some excellent times. He tied with Shaw for the 50 and swam on several of the winning Gaucho relay teams.

With a new school and pool record Spink dominated the 400 yard individual medley. Spink defeated JC All-American Tony Gleason to capture his second individual victory of the day. Chuck came right back to anchor the 800 yard freestyle relay team which downed Riverside by 14 seconds. Other good times were done by Frailing, Shaw and McGuire.

In the final race of the day the Gauchos won the medley relay. Melin got the Gauchos out in front fast with a fine 59.5 clocking in the backstroke. The Gauchos fell to second as



TWO FOR THE VICTORY-- Curt Shaw (r.) and Bill Frailing anxiously await the finish of the 800 yard freestyle relay. There was no doubt about the finish or the meet as the Frosh swept most of the honors.

Powers of Citrus turned on in the breaststroke leg. But with fine finishing legs by Geckler and Black the Gauchobabes moved on to victory.

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Spring semester schedule for Intramurals approaches

Activities have started for two sports, and consequently the IM program has finally initiated the spring semester. It seems that there was a good deal of confusion over the matter of when the entries were due for bowling and volleyball.

This was due to: 1) the fact that no announcements were published prior to the due date; and 2) there is an inefficient set of communications between EL GAUCHO and the IM Office.

The first will be corrected henceforth by giving adequate notice of the entry date. The latter will hopefully never be solved.

True to my word, here is the announcement for the entry date of the next two sports: tennis and softball. All rosters for both tennis and softball are due on March 14, at 4 p.m. This time, the entry date can be taken at word (subject to revision).

With the fall semester stats in, the figures once again show a familiar organization leading the pack. The SAE's have a total of 235 points toward the All-Sports Trophy.

Although volleyball competition has just started, a great come-back effort in a game is worth mention. With the Cool Clutch Clan trailing 13-1, great serving by Wayne Perryman and Lee Margulies clutch sets from Bob Scott and Fred Fox, and tremendous spiking from Bill Graham and Bruce Darling led the CCC to a starting 15-13 victory.

Study In Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 27 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board, and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Recreation on Specialists (Arts and Crafts)
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Recreation Specialist (Dramatics and Music)
Major in theatre arts plus experience in teaching or directing

Librarian
Master's degree in library science or baccalaureate degree with major in library science plus professional experience

Positions are not in the Federal Competitive Service
On Campus Interviews - For an appointment with Special Services Representative Contact the Student and Alumni Placement Center.

Special services section, IRCB
Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., 20315

'Drug makes death easier'

(Continued from p. 1)
also positive on artistic children.

"LSD," according to Durkee, "has been used in treating terminal cancer patients. It killed the pain better than anything tested, and one reaction from a cancer patient was 'I know I'm dying of a deadly disease, but look at the beauty of the universe.'"

This society denies death, Durkee asserted. "There is a taboo of speaking of death. LSD alters a person's fear of death."

Alpert stated that "we have submitted to the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare a bill asking that alcohol be listed as a dangerous drug, if LSD is."

"We asked the government to set up limited licensing centers so that the individuals could explore psychedelic experiences. The individual has the right to explore his own consciousness."

BRIEF HISTORY

According to Alpert and Durkee, one may possess LSD but may not distribute, sell or buy it. They said that the burden of proving where the drug came from rests with the government.

"In 1960 there was a new interest in use for more than just studying schizophrenia. In 1961 research projects were instituted at Harvard. In 1963 there were 250 psychedelic re-

search projects in operation, but then the policy was changed, and the chemical was to be given only to research groups with federal grants, which led to black market traffic, it was much like Prohibition, in that there was no institution for dealing with a social phenomenon."

IRRESPONSIBLE USE

What is the irresponsible use of LSD? Durkee said that it is irresponsible when you get into a bad situation, and it is impossible to relate to the everyday world.

LSD, according to one theory, Alpert explained, "changes the chemistry of the nerve synapse, so that all the outgoing nerve fibers can fire, instead of just the accustomed one."

"Psychedelics can show you another way of looking at the world, then you try to figure out how to alter the course of your life to keep your consciousness maximally open, and it becomes a matter of discipline, bringing things back from over there," he continued.

Alpert likened the experience to looking into a many-layered strudel. "You see many different associations, you can't limit the conceptions, but you can experience them all simultaneously."

Under these chemicals, you get star patterns, and experience cross-sense phenomena, like seeing sound and hearing color."

Durkee described the preparations for the LSD session. "You must set up three days for this experience. The day before you bring yourself to your essential being. It takes a twelve hour period to ingest the chemical. I would suggest a mattress, a trusted friend, and a ground control person to answer the door and such things."

He continued "In this highly paranoid society, you must have a paranoid-free setting, you must have a session undisturbed."

BREAK THROUGH

"If you are in a negative frame of mind before the session this does have an effect, but it is possible that you can break through what's hanging you up with LSD."

Durkee remarked that people who have taken LSD many times find that they can do their work, but most people say that "you can't play games with LSD," he added "you can, but you don't want to."

"Journalists," Alpert said, "are almost certain to have a bad trip. They are always observers, and spend the session backing out the door."

'Rift may not hurt image'

(Continued from p. 1)

missions Officer Paul Scherer and UCSD Registrar John Brown did not expect the current administrative "crisis" to affect new applications.

Continuing students have until tomorrow to apply for inter-campus transfer, while new students would have another few months to transfer.

Both officials believed that there probably would be no mass exodus from the San Diego campus to places such as Santa Barbara, and that the administrative upheaval would not be much of a concern to students or parents, but they added it is "too early" to tell for sure.

IMAGE UNDAMAGED

The San Diego troubles will "not necessarily damage the image of the University," according to UCSB's associate Director for Relations with Schools Ralph Nair.

In meetings with representatives from junior colleges in recent days, the San Diego topic has not come up for discussion, Nair said. This indicates that the UCSD troubles are not overly important to others, he implied.

What effect the recent difficulties will have on the UC decentralizing plans was not immediately clear.

One administration source speculated that the Galbraith

and Piron resignations were more connected with general discontent with certain unspecified issues than any lack of communication.

Rapid rate of university growth has also been a general problem facing all UC campuses, this source says.

"The development of autonomy on the campus requires a high degree of sophistication and sensitivity to local problems on the part of the univer-

sity-wide officials," the UCSD Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor said in their statement.

However, no one was willing or able to pin-point any specific potential problem areas.

SAN DIEGO REGENT

To try to rectify the alleged communications impasse, Lieutenant-Governor Glenn Anderson suggested the appointment of a regent from the San Diego area.

G
C
F

MAN and SIN

Lyle Hillegas
Westmont

Tuesday, March 1
7 p.m. M 1145

G.C.F., Univ. of Calif., P.O. Box 11113, Santa Barbara 93017

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More Armour

KCSB-FM will rebroad-
cast RHA Author of the Year
Richard Armour's lecture
"A Satirist's View of the
World" today from 9-10
p.m., on 770 a.m. 91.1 f.m.

Lenten services will continue

Lenten Discipline, a weekly
worship service meeting at the
St. Michael's and All Saints
Episcopal Church in Isla Vista,
will continue Wednesday at 7
a.m. The midweek session will
be followed by a light break-
fast, over in time for students
to reach their 8 a.m. classes.

The annual Wednesday morn-
ing services will be a joint
Protestant-Catholic venture for
the first time, sponsored by the
Campus Christian Ministry.
Member ministers (Methodist,
Episcopal, Lutheran, Baptist,
Roman Catholic and UCCF--
Presbyterian, Congregational,
and Disciples of Christ) will
take turns presenting the ser-
vice.

Students needing further in-
formation should contact Rev.
Bob Howland (8-2219) or any
campus pastor.

TAKE A MINISTER TO LUNCH THIS WEEK

Rev. Howard Bess
Baptist

Fr. George Hartung
Episcopal

Rev. B. Noel Phelan
Methodist

This is #4 of 4

You followed the series? Ten "religious advisors." Make your choice. All eat lunch, some drink. Some drink a lot. Take a minister boozing this week.

In the space usually given to the sincere capable countenance of Mr. Roger Saunders esteemed URC director you are today invited to peruse directions which will lead you unerringly if you have any brains at all to the famous URC, viz: block closest to campus on second street south of El Colegio.