



EL GAUCHO

Volume 47 - No. 106

Santa Barbara, California

Thurs. May 4, 1967

A.S. Budgets Disputed at Leg. Council

By RICH ZEIGER
City Editor

KCSB came out on top and EL GAUCHO on the bottom after Tuesday night's 5 hour Legislative Council Meeting.

The meeting considered, in alphabetical order, 29 of the 49 budgets they are to pass before the final meeting of this year's council next week.

Most of the budgets presented passed without much comment. These included appropriations of \$37,249 for General Administration and almost \$4,000 for the Associated Students Bus Services.

Only the budgets for the Publications were greatly contested. Finance Committee presented a proposal for a daily operation for the GAUCHO that would cost approximately \$1,200 less than this year's four day a week operation. This amount was contested by representatives of the EL GAUCHO staff who wanted to replace monies in the budget for remunerations, travel and several other items that had been cut by the committee.

Council, operating under the philosophy of trying to save a large reserve for next year's Council, defeated all of these proposals with the exception of Editors' remunerations which must be increased according to the by-laws by 20 per cent on a daily operation. Additional remunerations for the rest of the staff failed. A camera was added to the budget, but the funds for this (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Cohen Attacks LSD Fallacies

By ROD RUMSEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Sidney Cohen spoke before a Campbell Hall audience Wednesday afternoon and emphasized that "95 per cent of LSD trips are beautiful experiences," but that after observing several hundred cases of people who have suffered ill effects from the drug, he feels "it is his responsibility to expose the fables connected with LSD."

Cohen, who has taken LSD several times, does not advocate the use of it, nor does he argue against LSD, but merely tries to point out the facts that he has discovered in 15 years of research. Cohen feels that before anyone decides to experiment with the drug, he should be aware of what the consequences could be.

The first fallacy that Cohen attacks is the belief that LSD can "alter character or per-



PUSHCARTS--The famous faux pas of the Campus by the Sea returns this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. KCSB-FM will also broadcast the event live. --Zeiger photo

Profs, Students Review Year-old Quarter System

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

UCSB's year-old quarter system came under fire this week during a series of EL GAUCHO interviews. Students, during spot checks, were asked which teachers are not lessening semester work loads.

Nominated by students interviewed were Dr. Kier Nash, Political Science; Dr. Michael Gordon, Political Science; Dr. Alexander De Conde, Chairman of the History Department; Dr. Harold Votey, Economics; and Dr. Lawrence Willson, English.

EL GAUCHO asked two of the above professors to reply to charges made. "I'd like to make changes but doubt if I could implement them," Dr. Gordon replied. He points out that "I've cut my lectures and made mid-terms and finals takehomes." At the same time, Gordon admitted that students are "working at the same pace." He explains that his work "is fairly demanding."

FIRST YEAR

Dr. Harold Votey's reply to charges of harsh work loads pointed out that this was his first year here. "Next year my class will be a 2 quarter course," he explains. Why? "Well, not only do I want to lessen the work load, but also add material." Votey called complaints about the class "inevitable."

Specific course nominees for generally hard work loads under the quarter system also added Psychology 1, Political Science 115, and Physical Education 45 to the list.

Jeff Krend's Faculty Evaluation Guide (FEG), after eight weeks of computer processing, (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

Voluntary Signout Approved by AWS

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer
(First of two parts)

Major changes in regulatory procedures in women's supervised housing have been approved for next fall by the Associated Women Students.

According to Sara Rees, AWS President, the new policies concern signout, key privileges, lockout hours, and the "campus."

The AWS Assembly voted to institute a voluntary signout system, whereby girls would not have to sign out if they were going to be out after 11 p.m., as is now the case. However, sign-out would still be required if a girl was going to take either an overnight or a key privilege.

Changes in key privilege regulations would give sophomores unlimited access to a key, as juniors and seniors are now. Freshmen would get as many as 12 key privileges a year, or four per quarter.

Lockout for all women will be extended to 12:30 a.m. week-nights, including first-quarter freshmen.

The late-minute system will be changed to allow a woman four times or twenty minutes late before she will be punished. Concurrent with this is the abolishment of the automatic campus.

If the late-minute limit is exceeded, the offender will be referred to her living group judicial board for punishment.

Miss Rees contended that outrage of the Committee to Abolish Lockout over the "Campus," is unwarranted. "Under the present system appeals can be made," she pointed out. "The penalty is up to the board."

She noted that if a girl has a legitimate reason for being late, that will be taken into consideration by the judicial board. A hypothetical example would be a girl who was 45 minutes late because of a flat tire.

Regarding the current controversy over lockout, Miss Rees stated that a communication problem exists between the AWS Assembly and the AWS members-- all UCSB coeds.

"If girls don't like the way things are set up now, they should tell their AWS representatives," she said. "That's what we're here for, to give them what they want."

"We're not playing mother nor forcing them to accept responsibility they don't want to accept."

She noted that it would be interesting to see exactly who signs the petition to abolish lockout, how old they are and what living group they are from, when the petition stops circulating.

If the issue was taken directly to the AWS Assembly, Miss Rees added, it would go to committee first and after the committee made its recommendation, it would be discussed in the entire assembly.

The main problem, she believes is that too few students outside the Assembly ever attend. She stated that anyone is welcome to come and listen and contribute to the proceedings.

Play Tickets

Tickets are still available for tonight's performance of 'Candida' at the Arts and Lectures Office.

Correction

Bishop Pike and Dr. Hubbard will speak in Campbell Hall at 8 tonight rather than 4 p.m. as was formerly announced. They will speak on the role of the church in society today. Admission is free.

Campaign Starts for WUS Funds

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

College students in one Korean university give 25¢ out of each incidental fee payment toward the World University Service (WUS).

Last year at Berkeley, students raised \$5,000 for WUS. And now this week and next there will be a fund raising for WUS at UCSB. But what is the organization?

For one thing, none of the accepted youth groups have any bones to pick with WUS. Even the newly-redeemed National Student Association sponsors WUS, along with Newman Clubs and Hillel.

Secondly, WUS does not carry on any governmental business; (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

World News

MORE FORCES

(WASHINGTON)---President Johnson told an unscheduled White House news conference he expects to receive a Pentagon request within the next several weeks for a further increase in U.S. forces in Vietnam. But until then, Johnson said there will be no decision on sending more American forces to the war zones.

BACKING THE WAR

(WASHINGTON)---House Republican Leader Gerald Ford joined Senate Leader Everett Dirksen in disavowing a Senate Republican policy committee staff study which extensively questioned administration war policies. Ford told newsmen House GOP members overwhelmingly support the President's determination to fight Communist aggression in South Vietnam.

POPE'S TRIP

(VATICAN CITY)---Pope Paul announced that he will go to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in Portugal on May 13 to pray for peace. He appealed for greater efforts to settle the Vietnam war and said attempts so far had been sterile.

MIGS

(WASHINGTON)---Pentagon officials reported yesterday that U.S. planes encountered twice as many Communist Migs over North Vietnam in April than in any other single month of the war.

UC COEDS

(MADRID)---The Spanish Government ordered three American coeds, two from U.C. California and one from Hawaii, out of the country yesterday for participating in illegal anti-Vietnam activities. The girls will be escorted to the French border by Spanish police.

NEW TACTICS

(Paris)---French President Charles De Gaulle took a cool, non-committal attitude yesterday towards Britain's latest bid for Common Market membership. Sources believe De Gaulle may try to block the application with delaying tactics rather than a veto.

NEW HOPEFUL

(HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE)---Former Alabama Governor George Wallace, an undecided presidential hopeful, yesterday lectured high school students in New Hampshire on the American way of life. He said he may enter the State's Presidential Primary as a Democrat.

COMPLICATED AID

(WASHINGTON)---House Republicans tried to block a 50 million dollar U.S. loan to help build a Fiat auto plant in Russia, but the House Banking Committee defeated the motion.

KING'S PALACE

(CALIFORNIA)---Yugoslavia's exiled king, Peter the Second, says he is pleased with his new job as chairman of a Los Angeles savings and loan association. The 43 year-old king was deposed by the Nazis during World War II.

BITS AND PIECES

Graduate programs leading to the master of science and Ph.D. degrees in mechanical engineering will be started next fall by the College of Engineering here.

The department, according to Dr. Thomson, is seeking research-oriented men interested in the areas of energy conversion and therma-sciences.

The one-year master's and three-year doctoral program will offer advanced courses in the department's existing study areas, as well as seminars.

The California State High School Speech Championship Tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday. Persons wishing to judge the competition should call Kathy Corey, tournament director, phone 968-1511, extension 2247.

Communitas is an informal get-together of faculty and students which is held on alternate Friday nights at 8:30. This week the professors are Dr. Johnson, linguistics and Dr. Eisenstadt, mechanical engineering. Rides will leave at 8 p.m. from in front of the IV Bank of America, Francisco Torres and San Nicholas Hall.

CSDI is having a tour and meeting with staff members Wednesday, May 10 at 3 p.m. Interested students must leave a note in Steve Rittenberg's box in the A.S. office by tomorrow. Information should include phone, and ability to provide transportation. Students will be contacted over the weekend.

A spaghetti dinner will be sponsored by Pi Beta Phi sorority on May 7 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 and all profits go to the Diana

HAPPENINGS

Avery- Cathy Clay Memorial Scholarship fund. For information call 968-3588.

MEETINGS

Colonel's Coeds will meet today at 4 in UCen 2284.

Wesley Foundation will meet in UCen 1132 at 8 this evening.

Panhellenic Council will meet at 7 in the UCen 2272.

PRESENTATIONS

"Candida," by George Bernard Shaw will be presented in the New Theater at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Office.

Gaucha Christian Fellowship will host a debate this evening at 8 in Campbell Hall between Bishop Pike and Dr. Hubbard. The event is open to faculty, staff and students only.

A.S. Concerts will present the Scragg Family this afternoon at 4 in the UCen Program Lounge.

RHA is presenting lecturer Henry Van Goy on the topic "NASA, Western Test Range," at 4 in Campbell Hall.

"Come Back Africa," a film presenting the problems of a non-white in South Africa, will be shown at 4 tomorrow in Chem 1179.

The Medical College Admission Test will be given in the

New Theater (Speech 1201) Saturday, May 6, 8-12 a.m.

KCSB Log

91.1 megacycles FM
THURSDAY
7-9:30 a.m. The Morning Show
3-6 p.m. The Wide Belt
6-8:30 p.m. The Art of Music
8:30 p.m. Discovery. Mike Talbutt will host KCSB Theatre Callboard. Participants of three dramatic productions will discuss the theatre at UCSB.
9-11 p.m. Folksounds
11 p.m.-1 a.m. The Jazz Scene

EL GAUCHO
Mailing address-P.O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93106; Editorial office-UCen 3125; phone 968-3626 or 968-1511, ext. 2196; Advertising office-UCen 3135, phone 968-2110. Published on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara, 93106. Entered as second-class matter of November 20, 1951, at Goleta, Calif. 93017, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, Calif.

Freshman Men

Do You:

1. Have a 2.75 g p a, overall, and
2. An interest in service?

Sign-up for Squires this week in the Associated Students Office.

RHA Presents



Buffy
Sainte-Marie

and

Marty Ingels



SAT. May 6, Robertson Gym
8:00 p.m.
\$1.50 and \$2.00 AS Cashier

TJ's

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SHOP

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Special rates for Large Orders

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Winter Dean's List

NAME	AVERAGE	DENGLER, Wolfgang Amadeus	4.00
AAS, Susan Edith	4.00	DERLACHER, Deborah	4.00
ALGIE, Joan Marjorie	4.00	DE SILVA, Lu Lynn	4.00
ANDERSON, Linda Julie	4.00	DOONE, Nicole	4.00
BADLER, Norma Ira	4.00	FELDMAN, Kenneth Don	4.00
BANNISTER, Ray King	4.00	FELDER, John Roger	4.00
BECKETT, James Howland	4.00	FREED, Linda Jean	4.00
BENDER, Robert Bradley	4.00	FRESE, Ralph Stanley	4.00
BLAKE, Barbara Emile	4.00	FRESE, Gale Marlene	4.00
BODIN, Paul Louis	4.00	FRICK, Richard John	4.00
BOSWELL, Brian Carlos	4.00	GIULIANI, David John	4.00
BOTHWELL, Max Lewis	4.00	GRANDY, Louann	4.00
BROOKS, Patricia Ann	4.00	GRANT, David Nelson	4.00
BROWN, Douglas Alan	4.00	GRECO, Lawrence Anthony	4.00
BRYANT, Nancy Ann	4.00	HALES, Timothy Wayne	4.00
BURTT, John Douglas	4.00	HANNA, Cheryl Elizabeth	4.00
CANHAM, Stephen Wade	4.00	HARMON, Janice Lee	4.00
CARSON, Donald Scott	4.00	HARRINGTON, James Leo, Jr.	4.00
CERVERA, Joseph Phillip	4.00	HAYNES, Stephen Elmer	4.00
CHAMBERS, Ronald Gordon	4.00	HEISLER, Candace Jay	4.00
CHAN, Gaston Chi-Wing	4.00	HELPER, Steven Carl	4.00
CLARKE, Kenneth Curran	4.00	HESS, Lawrence Eugene	4.00
COLEMAN, Samuel Jerome	4.00	HORST, Michael Laird	4.00
COOK, William Frederick	4.00	HOWELL, Alan William	4.00
CROW, Todd William	4.00	HUBER, Kathleen Mary	4.00
DANFORTH, John Perry	4.00	IOVINO, Peter Anthony, Jr.	4.00

To: All members of the Class of 1968 and all Greeks returning next year.

Subject: Portraits for your yearbook, the 1968 La Cumbre.

More than just blocks with which we build our yearbook layouts, you Seniors and Greeks are a source of deep concern to the staff of the 1968 La Cumbre. It is out of this concern that we are making it necessary that you immediately arrange to have your portraits taken during this month of May.

If you want comprehensive coverage of all your activities in the vital centennial year, and if you want to receive the LA CUMBRE at the end of the academic year and not the following fall, you must help the staff get a head start on its tremendous job. You, the Class of 1968 and next year's Greek actives, must provide us with your portraits--the only major group of photos available before the whirlwind of activity that begins next October.

Stationed in the barbershop area of the old Student Union, the competent campus photographer is ready to serve you this month from 8 to 5, except for the noon hour, on Monday through Friday. His telephone number is 968-2716. All sittings must be scheduled, and half the pictures taken, by Friday, May 12. The most convenient times are available this week.

Schedule your portraits now. Look to the future, the exciting centennial year. Please, Seniors and Greeks, do not let your part in it go unrecognized. Secure your place in the 1968 LA CUMBRE. Show some concern for yourself, and let the yearbook staff do a thorough job in showing its concern for you.

Sincerely,
JOHN ZANT, Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS courtesy
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
in the
UNIVERSITY CENTER



"IT'S AFTER CLOSING HOURS AND YOU KNOW VERY WELL MEN AREN'T ALLOWED ON SECOND."

JACKSON, Christopher Eugene	4.00	MACARI, Mary Ann	3.78	MACARI, Mary Ann	3.78
JANKE, Steven John	4.00	MERONK, Frank, Jr.	3.78	MERONK, Frank, Jr.	3.78
JOHNSON, Donald Lavern	4.00	NANNINGA, James Alvin	3.78	NANNINGA, James Alvin	3.78
KAUFMAN, Peter Hart	4.00	PFADENHAUER, Ernest H.	3.78	PFADENHAUER, Ernest H.	3.78
KAYE, Vicki Ann	4.00	REINER, Donna Jean	3.78	REINER, Donna Jean	3.78
KERR, Vicki Ann	4.00	SMITH, Robert Arthur	3.78	SMITH, Robert Arthur	3.78
KINCAID, Brian Edwin	4.00	THURSTON, William B.	3.78	THURSTON, William B.	3.78
KLEINHOFFER, Joanne	4.00	WILLIAMS, Carol Ann	3.78	WILLIAMS, Carol Ann	3.78
KRAMER, George	4.00	DOUGLASS, Gregory Mark	3.77	DOUGLASS, Gregory Mark	3.77
LANES, Gretchen Ann	4.00	JENKINS, Shirley May	3.77	JENKINS, Shirley May	3.77
LANT, Jeffrey Ladd	4.00	MAGEL, Bert	3.77	MAGEL, Bert	3.77
LARKIN, Jeffrey John	4.00	MASHESTER, Linda Diane	3.77	MASHESTER, Linda Diane	3.77
LEHN, Susan Eileen	4.00	PAASKE, Larry Robert	3.77	PAASKE, Larry Robert	3.77
LISA, Rudolph Ernest	4.00	ROSSER, Rosemary Anne	3.77	ROSSER, Rosemary Anne	3.77
MAINLAND, David Ford	4.00	RUNNING, Karol Marie	3.77	RUNNING, Karol Marie	3.77
MANNING, Thomas Leigh	4.00	SMITH, Roberta Jean	3.77	SMITH, Roberta Jean	3.77
MARGWARTH, Karen Lee	4.00	AULT, Ingrid Alice	3.76	AULT, Ingrid Alice	3.76
MASON, Jeffrey Andres	4.00	CARTER, Nanci	3.76	CARTER, Nanci	3.76
MAXWELL, Darold Ellis	4.00	CORNISH, Jan Alden	3.76	CORNISH, Jan Alden	3.76
MC ELDERRY, Babette Elaine	4.00	CURRY, Elizabeth Bixby	3.76	CURRY, Elizabeth Bixby	3.76
MC WILLIAMS, Patricia	4.00	EHRT, Donelle	3.76	EHRT, Donelle	3.76
MIKKELSEN, Ross Blake	4.00	GUETHLEIN, Ellen E.	3.76	GUETHLEIN, Ellen E.	3.76
MOORE, James Casey	4.00	JEFFCOAT, Jay William	3.76	JEFFCOAT, Jay William	3.76
MOORE, Richard Lippinco	4.00	JENNINGS, Kathleen Joan	3.76	JENNINGS, Kathleen Joan	3.76
MORIN, Peter John	4.00	JOHNSTON, David Carl	3.76	JOHNSTON, David Carl	3.76
MORRISON, Gary Lee	4.00	KASSEBAUM, Arthur Thomas	3.76	KASSEBAUM, Arthur Thomas	3.76
MSTOWSKA, Shirley Susan	4.00	KAUSEN, Patricia Ann	3.76	KAUSEN, Patricia Ann	3.76
MUTTI, Robert Wilson	4.00	MATHIS, Thomas Milton	3.76	MATHIS, Thomas Milton	3.76
NORTON, Carolyn Ann	4.00	RIGGS, Larry Wayne	3.76	RIGGS, Larry Wayne	3.76
NOTO, Marguerite E.	4.00	SACK, Katharine M.	3.76	SACK, Katharine M.	3.76
PACE, Ronald Lynn	4.00	THACKWELL, Kathleen	3.76	THACKWELL, Kathleen	3.76
PANANIDES, Dean Nicholas	4.00	THOMAS, Neva Sue	3.76	THOMAS, Neva Sue	3.76
PASCOE, William Richard	4.00	ADLER, Ronald Brian	3.75	ADLER, Ronald Brian	3.75
PEACH, Mark Nathaniel	4.00	ALLEN, Merrill James	3.75	ALLEN, Merrill James	3.75
PETERS, George Allen	4.00	BAUSSER, Janet Jayne	3.75	BAUSSER, Janet Jayne	3.75
PFISTER, Katherine D.	4.00	BEACH, Barbara Jeanne	3.75	BEACH, Barbara Jeanne	3.75
PFISTER, Peter James	4.00	BEER, Gerald Alan	3.75	BEER, Gerald Alan	3.75
PLATO, George Noel	4.00	BETTINGER, James R.	3.75	BETTINGER, James R.	3.75
PRICE, Merle Enos	4.00	BIRD, Jerry Alan	3.75	BIRD, Jerry Alan	3.75
RAPOZA, Frances	4.00	BRINKMAN, Bonita K.	3.75	BRINKMAN, Bonita K.	3.75
REED, John Kenneth	4.00	BUCKLE, Cheryl Ann	3.75	BUCKLE, Cheryl Ann	3.75
REED, Robert Carner	4.00	BURNS, Richard Allan	3.75	BURNS, Richard Allan	3.75
RICHTER, Donald William	4.00	CADY, Steven Scott	3.75	CADY, Steven Scott	3.75
RITTENBERG, Stephen A.	4.00	COLEMAN, Colin Campbell	3.75	COLEMAN, Colin Campbell	3.75
RODRIGUEZ, Lynn Maria	4.00	COONS, Peter Wallace	3.75	COONS, Peter Wallace	3.75
SANDER, Constance M.	4.00	COUTTS, Linda Lorraine	3.75	COUTTS, Linda Lorraine	3.75
SEGER, Jon Allen	4.00	DELAMETER, William R.	3.75	DELAMETER, William R.	3.75
SESEICH, Michael John, Jr.	4.00	DUVENECK, Ann R.	3.75	DUVENECK, Ann R.	3.75
SEXAUER, Benjamin H.	4.00	ENGBRETSON, Gerald C.	3.75	ENGBRETSON, Gerald C.	3.75
SHAW, Janice Theresa	4.00	ENGLISH, Linda Kay	3.75	ENGLISH, Linda Kay	3.75
SHESTER, Alexander A.	4.00	EVANS, Carole Ann	3.75	EVANS, Carole Ann	3.75
SHOTTS, Wayne Jefferson	4.00	FAYSASH, Gary John	3.75	FAYSASH, Gary John	3.75
SHRADER, Terrell S.	4.00	GRIFFITH, Rhea Rehark	3.75	GRIFFITH, Rhea Rehark	3.75
SILVER, Barry Eugene	4.00	HALLISSY, Kathleen Mary	3.75	HALLISSY, Kathleen Mary	3.75
SOLI, Angela Gay	4.00	HARTMAN, David Scott	3.75	HARTMAN, David Scott	3.75
STALB, Douglas Wolcott	4.00	HERSH, Brian Richley	3.75	HERSH, Brian Richley	3.75
STRATMOEN, Jon Douglas	4.00	HINZ, Juliet Ann	3.75	HINZ, Juliet Ann	3.75
SUN, William Hung	4.00	HOFF, Richard Bradley	3.75	HOFF, Richard Bradley	3.75
SUTTLE, Gary Dean	4.00	JOHNSON, Daniel Delano	3.75	JOHNSON, Daniel Delano	3.75
TAYLOR, Edmund B., Jr.	4.00	JOHNSON, Gregory Louis	3.75	JOHNSON, Gregory Louis	3.75
THORPE, Susan Marie	4.00	KARLSON, Sylvia Ellen	3.75	KARLSON, Sylvia Ellen	3.75
VERHINE, Robert Evan	4.00	KHOURY, Louis James	3.75	KHOURY, Louis James	3.75
VISHANOFF, Tom Howe	4.00	MEREDITH, P. Diane	3.75	MEREDITH, P. Diane	3.75
WELLER, Alan Horace	4.00	MOORE, Steven M.	3.75	MOORE, Steven M.	3.75
WILLIAMS, Marilyn	4.00	MORRISON, Gayle	3.75	MORRISON, Gayle	3.75
WONG, Shelley Lee	4.00	OLIVER, Eugenia Marie	3.75	OLIVER, Eugenia Marie	3.75
YOUNG, Kenwood C.	4.00	PHILLIPS, Barbara Joan	3.75	PHILLIPS, Barbara Joan	3.75
BENTON, Patricia C.	3.96	RIFE, Douglas Earl	3.75	RIFE, Douglas Earl	3.75
EPSTEIN, Judy Ann	3.96	SHERP, Leonard	3.75	SHERP, Leonard	3.75
FEENEY, Lawrence Thomas	3.96	STAPEL, Marianna	3.75	STAPEL, Marianna	3.75
GOLDMAN, Cathy Helene	3.96	STEVENS, Austin Frasier	3.75	STEVENS, Austin Frasier	3.75
HARRIS, Diane	3.96	SUTTON, Chris	3.75	SUTTON, Chris	3.75
JAMISON, Rae Jean	3.96	TEMPLAR, Gail	3.75	TEMPLAR, Gail	3.75
MC KEE, Rebecca Inez	3.96	TEMPLETON, Russell E.	3.75	TEMPLETON, Russell E.	3.75
NATION, Judy Rae	3.96	TSUBOKURA, Christine C.	3.75	TSUBOKURA, Christine C.	3.75
PEREGOY, Susan Frances	3.96	WALLIS, Patricia Ann	3.75	WALLIS, Patricia Ann	3.75
ST PETER, Barbara Jean	3.96	WALTHER, Christine	3.75	WALTHER, Christine	3.75
SATTERTHWAITE, Leann Dale	3.96	WORMINGTON, Charles M.	3.75	WORMINGTON, Charles M.	3.75
SCHEIN, Jeffrey Lee	3.96	YATES, Lanse Mansfield	3.75	YATES, Lanse Mansfield	3.75
SHIGYO, Tetsuo	3.96	BARRINGTON, Robert W.	3.74	BARRINGTON, Robert W.	3.74
SICKLER, Rebecca Lee	3.96				
SMILEY, Julie Anne	3.96				
STEINK, James Oliver	3.96				
STORKE, Charles Albert	3.96				
THOMAS, William Edward	3.96				
TSIANG, Eugene Yu-Kong	3.96				
ZAINER, Leslie Susan	3.96				
GARDNER, Robert Howard	3.95				
JOHNSON, Phillip F.	3.95				
WICHMAN, Julie Ann	3.94				
ELLIS, Jeffrey George	3.94				
ERICSSON, Alna C.	3.94				
CATON, Margaret Louise	3.93				
KATIMS, Michael Allen	3.93				
MC PHERSON, Barry P.	3.93				
ROE, Shirley Ann	3.92				
CHODES, Norman	3.92				
CLAUSEN, Alis Aylene	3.92				
MATHEWS, Barbara Edith	3.92				
MC COUL, Vicky Jean	3.92				
MURDOCH, Joanne K.	3.92				
HASKINS, Susan Ann	3.91				
HECATHORN, Kristen J.	3.91				
HADDON, David Allen	3.90				
SCHULTZ, Leslie David	3.90				
MOLINARI, Cathleen L.	3.88				
SPRAGUE, Norman F.	3.87				
KEAST, Frederick Dalton	3.86				
BROWN, Cheryl Dianne	3.85				
FLAGG, Patricia Susanne	3.85				
REDDICK, Ernest Nevins	3.85				
HORTON, James Shepherds	3.84				
IRONMONGER, Diana Lee	3.84				
SOEDER, Sandra Thais	3.84				
BEYERCHEN, Alan Duane	3.84				
CARROON, Harold Francis	3.82				
HAFFER, Russell L., Jr.	3.82				
REES, Norman Edward	3.82				
DUNCAN, Daniel Mulock	3.81				
GUTMAN, Donald	3.81				
PETERSON, Michael Lee	3.81				
CRANDALL, Carol Deniece	3.80				
DALKE, Stephanie Lisbeth	3.80				
DAVY, Douglas Malcolm	3.80				
DECKER, Randall E.	3.80				
DOBKIN, Deborah Jane	3.80				
HAMILTON, Robert John	3.80				
HARRIS, Marjorie Ann	3.80				
KALLAM, Thomas Clay	3.80				
LEPP, Kristina	3.80				
LOBROVICH, Stephanie C.	3.80				
MARINO, Anthony M.	3.80				
MC KETHAN, Kristen M.	3.80				
MC SWEENEY, Michael D.	3.80				
PATTERSON, Patricia E.	3.80				
PLANKEY, Leslie Ann	3.80				
SNASHALL, Robert Clyde	3.80				
WARD, Steven Anthony	3.80				
WATKINS, David Scott	3.80				
WEAVER, Mark Andrew	3.80				
HORG, Gary Marcus	3.79				
HUMBOLDT, Michele Diane	3.79				
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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

The Case for Student Power

Theory of Absorption

From time to time it becomes necessary to review the nature of progress of which administrators and student government leaders so proudly boast. Much talk is heard around election time and times of stress (i.e. the Berkeley Strike in December, 1966) of the excellent working relationships which exist here between students, faculty, and administration.

Progress is seen here, by both administration and student government leaders, in a two-fold way: the fairness and non-intervention of the administration and the members of student-faculty-administration committees which exist. In this two-fold view of progress the so often lauded excellent working relationship exists. By examining this two-fold view I think it becomes evident this view of progress is sadly deceiving and wrong.

The administration at UCSB is very skillful. By quiet means it approaches potential or actual "trouble-makers" and attempts to control them by two means: first, they point out the insignificance of the particular issue from a broader perspective and thereby try to make a student feel foolish and stupid to continue to push for that particular issue; second, if the first fails, they mention the possible sanctions which could be applied if "such and such" action is taken by the student.

When the two techniques have been applied, the administration usually ends it all off with a "I-know-you-are-really-a-good-fellow" pat on the back and becomes almost mushily sentimental about how "we must all work together" in order not to cause disruption of the "functioning" of the University.

Case in point: in October, 1966, some friends and I worked to rescind the ban on political activities in front of the University Center. In conversation with Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed I was told that this ban really was not a denial of free speech because we had the entire remainder of the campus to distribute literature and set up tables. Translated this means why push this particular regulation when it is so insignificant in terms of a broader perspective. We continued to push, causing the ban to be rescinded.

Case in point of the second technique: at the time of the Berkeley Strike in December, 1966, many of us felt it necessary to support our fellow students in Berkeley in their struggle. We held a rally at the entrance to our University Center to circulate petitions and express our opinions. After the rally, Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed took me aside and told me of the serious consequences which could follow if he decided to enforce the regulations against the "illegal" rally.

Under this intimidation I was asked to promise to violate no more campus regulations. I promised and the serious consequences never came. After both these encounters with the administration the feeling of enforced and condescending good-will was present so that all seemed well in the end.

The point is that the first technique is condescending and, as such, demeaning to students; the second technique is threatening and, as such, coercive to students. The so-called fairness and non-intervention of the administration amounts to condescension and coercion--all covered up by the phony atmosphere of good-will.

Student-administration committees are a farce. When a particular problem threatens to become an issue about which students will become excited, the administration can always point to the student-administration committee which deals with this issue. A "channel" exists to solve the problem. After referral of the issue to such a committee, it is lost in the bureaucracy and student interest drops off drastically. The dynamicism of the students has been successfully absorbed by the administration through the committee.

Results: the problem is dealt with in the manner the administration determines and the students in general lose out. The essence of this technique lies in the students who are members of these committees. Usually they are selected by the administration (either the Dean of Students or the Chancellor) and rarely deviate from the traditional pattern of middle-class, high G.P.A., Greek, clean-cut, and "socialability."

After selection, these students are socialized into the committee. Every person who has studied any sociology knows that the process of socialization is the acceptance and internalization of certain established norms of behavior. The essential point here is that these norms are established by the administration half of the committee because of their prestige and by their continuity. So that socialization means acceptance of the administration norms and thereby the absorption of students into the administration. These students, usually very unconsciously, then become in effect an extension of the administration; by bureaucratic definition they are administrators.

To a certain extent this whole process of absorption also occurs in Associated Students committees where students seem to identify more often with the administration than with students.

They have been successfully absorbed. Absorption in itself is a very subtle form of manipulation and through the administration is able to control students.

Thus over-all the excellent working relationship which exists at UCSB rests upon condescension, coercion and manipulation. This is not progress but effective administration. Progress exists when students are actually controlling the institution and conditions in which we exist. It will exist when we demonstrate our autonomy and refuse to accept the condescension and manipulation of the administration. The real University consists of students and faculty--students and faculty must control the University. Let us begin now to take this control into our hands.

Hubert Jessup

Letters

Leftist Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

Your quoting of Robert A. Taft regarding the endangering of constitutional liberties in attempting to bring an end to criticism by appeals to unity made me consider just how consistently do most students these days follow some of their own professed principles.

The other day ex-Governor George Wallace appeared at Syracuse University. He was virtually shouted off the podium by students who obviously support policies that are in dire opposition to what Wallace believes. It is not unwarranted to assume that many of these students were for civil rights, against the war in Vietnam, for "social" justice, for free speech, against censorship, etc. Nevertheless, these same, admittedly outspoken students, did not permit someone with views diametrically opposed to theirs to present himself to members of the university community.

Similarly, some prominent liberals in the United States want to FORBID the several right wing organizations to put their political programs on television and radio. When President Kennedy was assassinated, many liberals were practically asking for censorship so as to "limit hatred from spilling over into violence." At none of these times did the youth of America (especially on the Left) rise in protest and want to defend the rights of the ideological antagonists within the political arena. As an example, there was no protest on the part of EL GAUCHO regarding the treatment given to ex-Governor Wallace, whereas last week there were numerous references to the Administrative blunder at Redlands University which forbade the students to bring Bettina Aptheker on campus. The hypocrisy of your editorial moralism is obvious.

Incidentally, to comment, as Generals Westmoreland and Goldwater did, that the war-protest rallies obstruct U.S. aims in Vietnam is NOT to call for their prohibition by law! After all, to claim that those who support the war are fostering evil is not to call for the prohibition of their verbal support (or support by peaceful assembly). I did not hear either Westmoreland or Goldwater ask for the official censoring of the protestors: they were, if I may put it bluntly, asking them to examine their

conscience in light of the harmful consequences of their behavior. Whether protestors should listen to them or not is an entirely separate question.

TIBOR R. MACHAN
Graduate, Philosophy

Medical not Moral

To the Editor:

Never in my experience at UCSB have I been witness to a letter which was as terribly base and distorted as that appearing here last Friday by Miss Susan Hougardy. Miss Hougardy, if we recall, complained about the fact that the Student Health Service would not prescribe birth control information and medication. This complaint, Miss Hougardy, is a valid one, but the tone of your letter was not one meant to win friends and influence people - only to alienate them.

Out of necessity, I have come to know a majority of the Health Service staff quite well, and am therefore familiar with the nurses Miss Hougardy spoke to. On the subjects of birth control and pregnancy these nurses, according to Miss Hougardy, spoke to her "with an embarrassed little laugh," "blushing," "eyes downcast," and "a nearly inaudible whisper," among other phrases she quoted. Either Miss Hougardy is a very perceptive little lady in remembering the entire context of her conversation, in which case these nurses do indeed consider birth the scourge of the decade; or else Miss Hougardy is a little liar. Knowing these nurses as well as I do, and having a great deal of respect for them, I would have to put my faith behind the latter of these two assumptions.

I could say a great deal more in criticism of Miss Hougardy's letter, but I will conclude following a comment on the one sentence in her letter which, more than any other comprised the grossest and most unsupportable inference she made. It ran: "What I want to know is, when are students on this campus going to stop paying for a Health Service whose commitment is to the dispensing of moral judgements instead of medical services in matters literally of life and death?" These "dispensing of moral judgements," Miss Hougardy, have never been given to anyone, including yourself. The nurse didn't tell you to stay out of the hay--she merely directed you to a place where you could get medication to make your journey a safe one. And I'm sure she

couldn't care less about your "license to love," as you put it.

The Health Service staff are not employed to issue such licenses - they ARE, however, available for medical, not mental or moral, but medical needs, and in this capacity even you would have to look long and hard to complain about the job they're doing. Furthermore, I was under the impression that intelligent human beings could love without the issuance of such "licenses."

Not only do I agree with Miss Hougardy that the Student Health Service should dispense birth control information and medication, but I would heartily support an initiation on such a matter. Nonetheless, I must stand up for the Health Service in a defense against the tone of Miss Hougardy's plaintive plea, filled with personal accusation instead of logical complaint. Apparently, Miss Hougardy is so anxious to leap into the sack that anyone who might possibly bar the door is construed by her as being anti-love.

Best wishes to Miss Hougardy in the safeguarding of her future sexual endeavors. It is unfortunate that she finds it impossible to love without them.

ALAN NEWMAN

Junior, Rhetoric and Public Address

Character Assassination

To the editor:

After the first quarter Paul Bellin remarked that he, "would like to thank Jan Shelton for one quarter of mature journalism." Unfortunately, he would find it impossible to say the same after two quarters of John Maybury's "cutie" approach that has been characterized by tasteless memorials to executed criminals, "Happenings," and detailed instructions as to proper student conduct, such as at the George Lincoln Rockwell lecture (wear a Star of David and keep the peace, baby, etc). Well, who appointed you Life Director?

EL GAUCHO has been anti-Leg Council ever since Maybury "assumed" leadership. However, do students ever see such headlines as "Program Board and Leg Council Censure EL GAUCHO for Lack of Cooperation?" I for one have had personal experience with trying to get an article in the paper; in fact, I tried for six weeks and failed to get any response until I wrote the article myself and submitted it. Other committee chairmen have found that the only way to insure that important information

will get to the students is to buy an ad.

To my understanding, one of the functions of EL GAUCHO is to inform the students of campus events, a service which is paid for by the students themselves from their incidental fees. Apathetic or not, the students deserve to be informed, if for no other reasons than they pay for this service.

And now Maybury wants to abolish student government. I for one am glad that A.S. government is here, for it shows me that at least a few students are actively concerned with UCSB and would like to work for its improvement. There are many things wrong with A.S. government, but abolishing it is not the way to solve them. I'd like to see how far an undirected mass of students would get in putting on dances, directing marches, etc.

I wonder what will come next from the fertile minds of "EL GUANO?"

DIANE ANDERSON
UCen House Committee

Skinner Box

To the Editor:

This University is rapidly becoming a Skinner box. To add insult to injury, apparently the powers-that-be have decided to make this clear through the imposition of blocked passageways, wire fences, etc., etc., ad nauseum.

It would not be surprising (though far be it from my intention to suggest such an illegal act) if some intrepid student guerilla band, in the name of freedom, armed with wire cutters and acetylene torches, (faces blacked, in the dead of night) were to take direct action against this menace. How long before frustration mounts to open acts of resistance? It is hard to say. . .

CHUCK KEYSER
Senior, Math/Philosophy

No-nym Poym

To the Editor:

A nonny mus
Is all the rage--
Playing games
When speaking out.
I fear the mus. . .
So I write
Letters without names.

TSUDO NIM

Dance Company Performance Set

The Patricia Sparrow Dance Company will bring its second season of concert work to the Campbell Hall stage Friday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m.

Two premiere works choreographed by Dr. Sparrow will be featured, as well as a repeat performance of "Chansongs," which won acclaim from New York critics last season. The first of the new pieces, "Encounters," employs an architectural division of stage space by the use of a stark white setting of a diagonal rope design.

"Alegria," the second premiere work, makes a colorful contrast, as the dancers, garbed in lavender, orange, pink and green, dash through a series of brief episodes of excitement. The mood is again reflected in the setting.

Accompanying the dance group with her own compositions is Emma Lou O'Brien, and appearing with Patricia Sparrow are dancers Karen Curtis, Susan Jones, Adelaide McCabe and Rona Sande.

Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures ticket office, 968-3415.

Everybody Loves Saturday Night

Drama at UCSB will receive a heavy dose of the "Absurdist" school Saturday (8:30 at St. Michael and All Angels' Church, I.V.) when the Avant-Guardists of Pasadena present three one-act plays.

Willem F. Wanrooy will direct Harold Pinter's "The Lover," Mario Fratti's "The Gift," and "A Happening." The Avant-Guardists have performed at USC, Cal State Los Angeles, Pasadena Liberal Arts Center, and for the UCLA Sensitivity Training Center at Lake Arrowhead.

Advance publicity for the plays notes that "Absurdist plays invariably raise more questions than they answer, and so they are intellectually disquieting."

Tickets are available at the tables in front of the UCen all week from 11 to 3, at the URC building, and at the door.



SCRAGG FAMILY SINGERS---Old-time country music, authentic and for real, is on the slate for today's Thursday Afternoon concert in the Program Lounge, 3 p.m. The Scragg Family, a local group composed of Pete Feldman and the McGeorges, offers Very Old Ballads; early country dance music; humorous, sentimental, and religious songs; hillbilly broadsides; and blues and early bluegrass music.

UCSB SYMPHONY

Orchestra Gives Concert

University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of guest conductor, Ronald Ondrejka, will present its annual Spring Concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Ondrejka was recently named Musical Director of the Santa Barbara Symphony for 1967-68.

The concert will feature two faculty artists, Peter Mark, viola, and Stefan Krayk, violin. O'Brien Young, soprano, will appear as the evening's Guest Artist and student Assisting Artists will be Anne Anderson, English horn, and Dirk Koorn, trumpet.

Included on the program will be Schubert's "Salve Regina," Op. 153 for soprano and string orchestra, in which Mrs. Young will be featured. Koorn and Miss Anderson will take solo honors in Aaron Copland's "Quiet City." On the second half of the program will be Mozart's "Konzertante Symphonie," K.V. 364 in E flat for violin and viola.

Also on the program are works by American composer Ulysses Kay and contemporary composer Igor Stravinsky. The 60 member symphony orchestra will also present three excerpts from Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," "Ronde des Princesses," "Berceuse," and "Finale."

No admission will be charged.

prano or alto who has been castrated in order to preserve the youthful range and character of his voice.)

The castrato enjoyed enormous popularity in Italian opera of the 18th century, but the task of casting a woman, the only modern vocal range even remotely comparable to that of a castrato, in the part of a heroic male becomes an obvious problem. Kemprud has decided to transpose the vocal ranges of the parts down one octave in order to cast male singers in the roles.

"Some opera companies," he notes, "have cast Caesar as an alto or contralto, but I do not feel that the dramatic unity of the work can be maintained under such circumstances. The modern audience simply is not oriented to 18th century operatic convention."

"Bourree," "Variations on a Theme by Mozart," by Fernando Sor, "Nortena" by J. Gomez Crespo, two preludes Heitor Villa-Lobos, "Preludio y

Danza" by Julian Orbon, "Suite Castellana" by F. Moreno Torrobo, "La Maya de Goya" by Enrique Granados, and "Leyenda" by Isaac Albeniz.

Handel's 'Julius Caesar' Directed By Grad Student

Opera Workshop is in preparation for its spring production, G.F. Handel's "Julius Caesar," to be presented May 18, 19, 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The first opera to be presented at UCSB in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master's degree in Musicology, the opera will be directed by graduate student Edmund Kemprud, under the guidance of Carl Zytowski, Music Department chairman and opera workshop director.

Written in 1724, in the middle period of Handel's opera

composition, "Julius Caesar" has always enjoyed the highest degree of popular success, both in Handel's day and in contemporary revivals. Its chief success, according to Kemprud, was originally due to the effectiveness of its accompanied recitatives. Handel has written three of these, two for Caesar and one for Cleopatra, for the prime purpose of clear-cut character delineation.

One of the major problems faced by Kemprud in the production of "Julius Caesar" was the fact that the opera was originally written for four "castrato" voices (a male so-

Classical Guitar Concert Imminent

Pieces from various periods of music history comprise the program chosen by classical guitarist Rey de la Torre for his concert in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the final event in the current C.A.L. concert series are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

The guitarist will perform six pieces of the Renaissance transcribed by Oscar Chilesotti, Bach's "Sarabande" and

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Upstart ZBT Humbles Powerful SAE; Dynasty Fades

By CLAY KALLAM
Ass't Sports Editor

The well-oiled Sigma Alpha Epsilon machine that has rumbled to five consecutive Jimmy Hardin All-Intramural Championship trophies is beginning to show signs of wear and tear.

In one of the biggest IM upsets of the year Monday afternoon, winless ZBT, composed mainly of freshman and sophomores who would normally play for dorm teams, knocked the surprised SAE's by the score of 8-5.

Danny Mercer pitched excellent softball for Zeta Beta Tau and with a little help from the opposition, weathered a tough final inning to win.

It looked like the previously undefeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon house would come through in the last inning as the bases were loaded with one out.

The batter drove a fly into left field and Mike Nash picked off the ball, and a runner trying for third to end the game.

Coming into this season, SAE had not lost an intramural volleyball game in seven years. Phi Sigma Kappa took care of that two weeks ago and Tuesday night Phi Kappa Psi virtually eliminated them from consideration for the volleyball championship and the key All-Intramural points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is locked in a battle with the Cool Clutch Clan and the Delts for the trophy, and the loss the Phi Psi's was a crucial one, to say the least.

SAE started off like the SAEs of old by obliterating their opponents 15-3 in the first game, and jumping out to a 7-1 lead in the second of the three contests.

The Phi Psis, however, turned it all around right there, took the game 15-11 and a lead in the final game 7-1.

The SAEs knotted the score at 14-14 on a great comeback, but Hody Rupp made the clutch point for Phi Kappa Psi to end

the match, and dent SAE's trophy hopes.

In tennis doubles, the CCC picked up valuable points as their team of MacArthur-Tanaka took first place, and Watson-Huntington of Modoc finished second. Sigma Alpha Epsilon picked up third and fourth.

In other softball action, the Buttonwillow Merchants continue to terrorize the league with a 3-0 record. Their record is deceiving for they have scored in the 20s twice and Monday beat Cleon's Clowns by the resounding score of 24-2.

The forty rained out games will be made up this Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to whenever they finish five games and Saturday May 13 on the same schedule.

Gymnastics begins Monday with one routine a day for all of next week. The routines are: Monday- horizontal bar, Tuesday- side horse, Wednesday- parallel bars, Thursday- rope climb, and Friday- free exercise.

COMMENT IN PASSING

Greeks Graciously Give

BY JOHN R. PETTMAN

Jack Curtice has called it the truest amateur program in America, yet he and his football staff battle with the best of them to lure top high school and junior college prospects to our campus-by-the-sea.

The going ain't easy. Limited by stringent scholarship requirements and a tight financial budget, the "sell" here is simply a great and growing University with a rapidly expanding athletic program, all bundled in 600 acres of coastal paradise with life in Isla Vista thrown in as a bonus.

No hard sell, no full ride (room, board, tuition, books and \$15. per month spending money), no fancy enticements such as a job caring for a rich alumnus' yacht, no jet fare visits to the campus for a look-see, no free ticket to Utopia.

Football grants-in-aid (offered in other sports, too) are provided to cover incidental fees per quarter, along with several campus jobs which help to defray the cost of living. It may not be "big time," but it's what UCSB has to offer and nobody is--or has to--make apologies upon recruiting a boy.

"We can do this for you young man, but no more," and that's the extent of the humble and honest financial pitch.

Consequently, the University sell reaches considerably farther than the free trip to the bank, and where the coaches let off, the students get on.

During the height of the recruiting season, which is now, the UCSB staff brings on campus approximately 10 to 15 prospective footballers per weekend. Hosted by team members for two days of carefully planned activities, UCSB's visitors have needed places to see and memories to lure them back again.

With no Bear Bryant Hall or Tommy Prothro Hilton, the Greeks have graciously stepped in to offer their room, board and good will, "with such a determined effort," says assistant football coach Rod Sears, "that our recruiting success would be cut nearly in half without their assistance."

Five fraternities have opened their doors including Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi, each of which deserves "special thanks for their great cooperation," according to Sears.

Not only have these houses put up UCSB's prospective athletes, they have provided them with dates, entertainment and have gone out of their way to show them around campus and make them feel at home.

"It's been a wonderful program," enthused Sears, who has worked with the fraternities on this project, "and I speak on behalf of our entire staff in offering this special salute. We want you to know that we couldn't get along without you. I'm sure, too, that there have been coaches from other sports who have used other fraternities and our thanks are widespread."

Your Comment in Passing columnist joins with the football staff and athletic department in noting the accomplishments of these particular five houses in their endeavors to assist the athletic program, and we render special praise to the entire Greek Community for its dedicated support so vitally needed for a prospering program which some day may include a Hilton of its own.



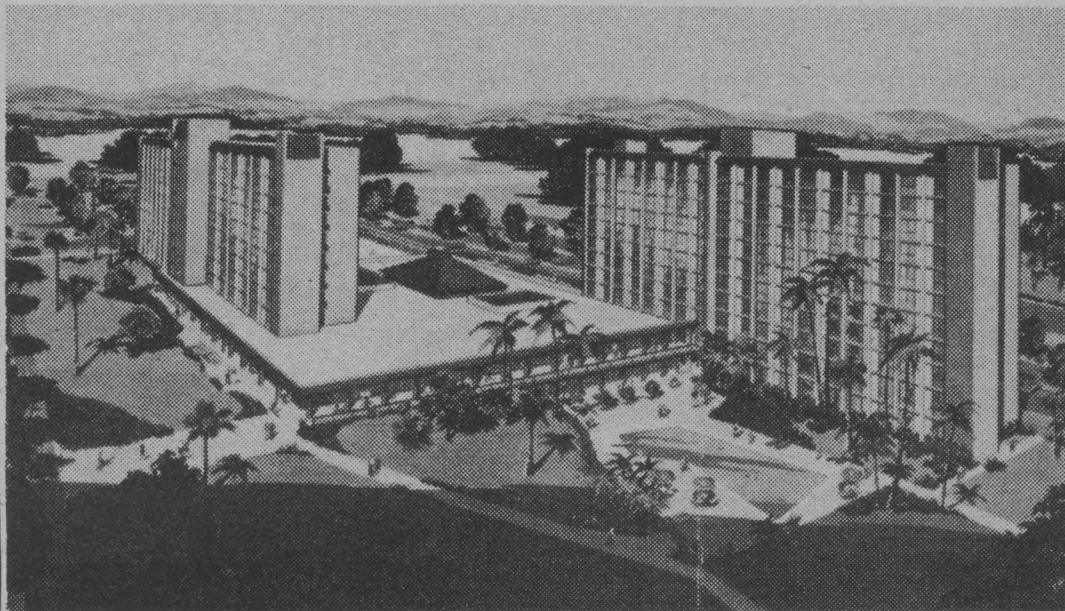
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Gym room
Social centers
Playing fields
Color TV
Music rooms

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George Tauzer, General Manager

Swordsmen Duel SFVS Saturday

Coming off last week's resounding victory over the Irvine Anteaters, the UCSB Fencing team, ranked third in California in the foil division, will take on San Fernando Valley State at Robertson Gym Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Scoring in the match against the number two foil team in the state will be kept by special electronic equipment.

Last Saturday, the Gauchos knocked off Irvine 14-2 in the

men's division and 6-3 in the women's competition.

Mick Hernan and Dennis Fox went undefeated, while Rob Renger and Kris Engle each were 3-1.

Kathy Saltwidell and Marsha Bennett led the women's team with fine performances.

The number one foil team is UC Berkeley, with SFVS second, Santa Barbara third, with USC and UCLA filling out the top five in the state.

Dean's List

(Continued from p. 3)

GRAHAM, Kenneth D.	3.71	KING, Kenneth Francis	3.66
HOFFNER, Susan Lynn	3.71	LYONS, Arthur, Jr.	3.66
JONES, Susan Lynn	3.71	MANSFIELD, Richard T.	3.66
NICHOLS, Martha Ann	3.71	MARCENARO, Laura Denise	3.66
ROAN, Raymond Craig	3.71	MARTINO, Elissa Marie	3.66
TAYLOR, Russell Ward	3.71	MATTOS, Diane Alice M.	3.66
THIBAUT, J. Robert	3.71	MC KENNA, Philip J.	3.66
UTT, Roger Lockwood	3.71	MERLIN, Mark David	3.66
WALTERS, Sandra Lynn	3.71	MEYER, Carol Jane	3.66
BRADFORD, Robert S.	3.70	MORRISON, Linda Ann	3.66
BREAUX, Richard L.	3.70	NICKOLOFF, Michael P.	3.66
CLIFNER, Linda Susan	3.70	NISHIMORI, Jeannette Y.	3.66
HALL, Enborg Becker	3.70	O'CONNOR, Jeanne L.	3.66
JACOBS, Phillip Ray	3.70	OLDFIELD, Cynthia Lynn	3.66
JONES, Susan Lynn	3.70	OLSEN, Susan Wilson	3.66
KISKIS, Ronald Clements	3.70	OLSON, James Neil	3.66
LESCOULE, Edith Louise	3.70	PARKER, Mark Uzelac	3.66
MARVEL, Kenneth Dale	3.70	PLOESSEL, Michael Ralph	3.66
MC AULEY, Joan Beatrice	3.70	POLING, Keith Alvin	3.66
OLSON, Glen Richard	3.70	POUSARD, Richard Eric	3.66
WHITE, Judith Lee	3.70	RANK, Judith Ann	3.66
ANTILLA, Melinda M.	3.69	REED, Richard Laurence	3.66
ASARIAN, John	3.69	ROBBINS, Julie Ann	3.66
BRYSON, Robert John	3.69	ROBBINS, Mark Alan	3.66
BURNHAM, Lynn Ann	3.69	ROBERSON, Tom Hayden	3.66
CHRISTEN, Carol	3.69	ROSSITER, Hugo Stephen	3.66
GANNON, Terrence Lee	3.69	RUNK, Jane Elizabeth	3.66
GRONBECK, Lynn M.	3.69	RUNYEN, Roger Mitchell	3.66
JARMAN, Mary Ann	3.69	SCHOTT, Stephen Erwin	3.66
KARMIOLE, Kenneth	3.69	SCHUTT, Sally Ann	3.66
MAGNUSON, Robert W.	3.69	SOLTER, Kenneth Marc	3.66
NIDAY, David Hitchcock	3.69	TILGHMAN, Merrill G.	3.66
OSHIMA, Robert Glen	3.69	TURNER, Susan Elizabeth	3.66
POTTS, Dennis Walker	3.69	VILLENEUVE, Michael J.	3.66
ROGERS, Susan Beth	3.69	WAITE, Karen Sue	3.66
SCHMITZ, Wendy Lynn	3.69	WEINTRAUB, Donald Jay	3.66
WILBURNE, Harriet J.	3.69	WILSON, Martha Jean	3.66
WYNN, Marcia Kay	3.69	WILSON, Robert Taylor	3.66
DENMAN, Timothy Mark	3.68	WOODHOUSE, Edward James	3.66
DOUGLAS, John Wayne	3.68	WYNN, Donald Timothy	3.66
FRIEDRICH, Ralph S.	3.68		
JELIA, Linda Cory	3.68	PIANTINO, Eleanor L.	3.65
JOHNS, Margaret Mary	3.68	PLACE, Ethan Derrill	3.65
LUX, Charley William	3.68	ABBOTT, Robert Austin	3.64
MC PEAK, John Gordan	3.68	CRISPIN, Neal David	3.64
SASSE, Greta Lynn	3.68	EGAN, Ronald C.	3.64
SHAFFER, William Howard	3.68	ENGEL, Robert Edward	3.64
SILVERBERG, Warren Dean	3.68	FAULKNER, Harold George	3.64
SPIEGELMAN, Alan M.	3.68	FORTNER, Edward Marlon	3.64
WILSON, Ned LeRoy, Jr.	3.68	GAYMAN, Steven Allen	3.64
BROWN, Terrie J.	3.67	LEIBOVITZ, Marc Phillip	3.64
HOUGH, Jane Lillian	3.67	MEHN, Marcia A.	3.64
KORBER, Linda Sue	3.67	PHILLIPS, Sally Joyce	3.64
ABBOTT, Daniel Lee	3.66	SETRAKIAN, Philip	3.64
ARONSON, Gloria Marie	3.66	SETSER, Kenneth Allen	3.64
BABCOCK, Bonnie Ruth	3.66	SUDD, Karen Doreen	3.64
BAILLIE, Susan Jean	3.66	THOMPSON, Carol Martha	3.64
BENNETT, Kathleen Paula	3.66	WEBER, Robert Madsen	3.64
BLISS, Virginia Ann	3.66	WESTON, Marilyn G.	3.64
BRESLER, Peter Arnold	3.66	WILLIAMS, Lowell Craig	3.64
BROWN, Charles M.	3.66	WILLIAMS, Lowell Craig	3.64
BRUDIE, Philip L.	3.66	AMES, Michael Downie	3.63
CHAPMAN, William Norman	3.66	BARBER, Stephen Charles	3.63
CHING, Kee Pah	3.66	BREIG, George A.	3.63
CHITTENDEN, David	3.66	GLASIER, John Arthur	3.63
CHRISTIANS, George F.	3.66	HOFMANN, Frederick H.	3.63
CLARK, Susan Margaret	3.66	HOLTROP, Marsha Jean	3.63
CLARY, Bruce Bennett	3.66	MC COLLUM, Donna Rae	3.63
DAY, Yvette Virginia	3.66	PEACOCK, Sharon Louise	3.63
DURAN, Ilse K.	3.66	SCARICH, Stephen Andrew	3.63
EGGLER, John Clarence	3.66	WEITZENBERG, William B.	3.63
ENLOE, Barbara Faye	3.66	WILSON, Richard Clay, Jr.	3.63
FOOTE, Stephen LeRoy	3.66	AMENT, William Charles	3.62
GEORGE, Jane Katherine	3.66	DARROW, William Ronald	3.62
GRANLUND, Frederick C.	3.66	FREDERIKSEN, Sandra Kay	3.62
HACKNEY, Michael W.	3.66	GUNTHER, Danna Josephine	3.62
HARDING, Edwina Roberta	3.66	HAISTEN, Deborah Jean	3.62
HEALY, William P.	3.66	MORTER, Scott W.	3.62
HOILAND, William Arthur	3.66	BERNSTEIN, Theodore J.	3.61
JACOBY, Betty Colleen	3.66	BOYD, Bruce Michael	3.61
JOLLY, Elizabeth C.	3.66	CHAN, Jacqueline Lou	3.61
JONES, William Ross	3.66	GARCIA, Jose Joel	3.61
HERTZ, Ronald Stanley	3.65	HUTCHINSON, Frances Ann	3.61
MADDOX, Karla	3.65	MC DOWELL, Karen E.	3.61
MATHIAS, Janette Louise	3.65	MEDZIAN, Barbara Gayle	3.61
METZINGER, Philip James	3.65	O NEIL, Mary Margaret	3.61
		PEARSON, Timothy Leigh	3.61

TOWLE, Willard Martin	3.61	WALLOCK, Rosalie	3.61
BERGER, Michael Charles	3.60	BUTTERY, John Routledge	3.60
CAMPBELL, Alice Kay	3.60	CORNWALL, Helen S.	3.60
ENLOE, Kathryn Kaye	3.60	GENSER, Harriet Joan	3.60
GODDARD, Paul Leslie	3.60	HEAD, William Dennis	3.60
HELLER, Phillip Mark	3.60	HIEMSTRA, Robert C.	3.60
KERR, Salena Katherine	3.60	LEBOW, Allan Charles	3.60
MACHEN, Terry Evan	3.60	MAYO, Kristen Ann	3.60
MC DOWELL, Marcia Lynn	3.60	MC NUTT, Bonnie Deane	3.60
OTSUKA, Ronald Yetsuo	3.60	PARKER, John Edwin	3.60
POWELL, Susan Gay	3.60	RAWLES, Robert Nathan	3.60
RIGNEY, Lynn Ellen	3.60	RINGNESS, Constance Ann	3.60
SAMMIS, Robert Jeffery	3.60	SHUMWAY, Marilyn Janine	3.60
TAKAI, Sandra Lea	3.60	VAN CAMP, Steven P.	3.60
WILLIS, John	3.60	BISSON, Peter A.	3.58
BOUCKE, Laurie	3.58	GOLDSTEIN, Mary Jean	3.58
HOWELL, Janice E.	3.58	LASHER, Mary Parsons	3.58
PAECH, Monica Katharina	3.58	RUSHTON, Patricia Anne	3.58
VAN DORN, Karen Eleanor	3.58	WHITE, Douglas Howard	3.58
BERTA, Pamela Jane	3.57	COLE, James Channing	3.57
COWELL, Jane Russell	3.57	FUCCI, Arleen Anne	3.57
HELLING, Ellen Margaret	3.57	HENSLEY, Curtis Preston	3.57
LEGER, Thomas Harvey	3.57	O CONNOR, Bruce James	3.57
PUTERBAUGH, Geoffrey S.	3.57	RODGERS, Rebecca Mae	3.57
SPRUELL, Deborah Kay	3.57	ADAMS, Cynthia Colby	3.56
FRANKEL, Thomas G.	3.56	HERMAN, Paul LeRoy	3.56
HOWARD, Wayne David	3.56	KRUEGER, Charles Eugene	3.56
OSPITAL, Jean Joseph	3.56	ROBINSON, Cynthia Jane	3.56
SMITH, Constance J.	3.56	SPINK, Charles James	3.56
STORKAN, Dean Calvin	3.56	BONNETTE, Carol M.	3.55
BOTTS, Carolyn Lucille	3.55	BRANCH, Cheryl Ann	3.55
BYLES, Robert Hal	3.55	CLARK, Richard Wayne	3.55
COOGAN, Mark Charles	3.55	CRANDELL, Kathleen S.	3.55
DISHER, Robert Lawrence	3.55	GENTILE, Paula C.	3.55
KENNEDY, Robert Burton	3.55	LAFFOON, Judith Karl	3.55
LARISCH, Sharon	3.55	LAU, Bach Julianna	3.55
LUSKIN, Richard Samuel	3.55	MC NABB, Laura A.	3.55
MESCHLER, Lori	3.55	PERRY, John Smith	3.55
RIGGS, Linda Carol	3.55	SCHUTZ, Larry Edwin	3.55
VOS, Eric B.	3.55	ADAMS, Charles William	3.54
BAUERNSCHMIDT, Susan A.	3.54	DE CACCIA, Linda S.	3.54
DENNIS, John Alfred, Jr.	3.54	EMBREE, Carol Jean	3.54
EVANS, Kenneth Elliott	3.54	FREEMAN, Laurie Melinda	3.54
GILPIN, Marsha Lee	3.54	HORVATH, Karen Louise	3.54
JOHNSON, Jeanne Ann	3.54	KELLEY, Theresa M.	3.54
LOZON, Suzanne	3.54	ONODERA, Patricia Ann	3.54
ROSING, Patricia Joyce	3.54	SCHMIDT, Bruce V.	3.54

SCHULTZ, Marilyn	3.54	SUTCH, Sarah Elizabeth	3.51
STONE, Jane Agnes	3.54	TISCHLER, Kathleen Marcia	3.51
SWANSON, Bruce Bernard	3.54	VAUGHAN, Linda Denise	3.51
WERNER, Walter Alfred	3.54	AUSTIN, Mary Judith	3.50
WIEBELT, Carol Susanne	3.54	BISHOP, Gay Bonnie	3.50
WORTHINGTON, Beverly F.	3.54	BOSSAR, Emmett Warren	3.50
WYGANT, Gerald Thomas	3.54	BRONSON, John Howard	3.50
ANDERSON, Dennis E.	3.53	BUDROVICH, Vincent A.	3.50
AYRES, Robert Warren	3.53	CASSELL, Susan Mary	3.50
BRACHER, Victoria A.	3.53	CLARK, Margaret A.	3.50
CLEMMER, Richard O.	3.53	COOPER, John Gordon	3.50
GUILKEY, Judith Ann	3.53	DANA, Pamela Mary	3.50
HALPERN, Betty Jo	3.53	DILCHER, Thorton V.	3.50
JOHNSTON, Janet Lee	3.53	DOOLEY, John P.	3.50
KNEELAND, Douglas R.	3.53	DUBIN, Wendy Elizabeth	3.50
KOEHLER, Stephen C.	3.53	ECKERSON, Byron Steven	3.50
LEE, Thomas Sim, Jr.	3.53	ELDERS, Bernard Cecil	3.50
LOBITZ, Donald Wayne, Jr.	3.53	ELLIS, Eric Harold	3.50
MOORE, Rodney Lee	3.53	ELLIS, Judith Anne	3.50
PALLOCK, Laurel Frances	3.53	FOYLE, Meredith Jan	3.50
PECK, Martha B.	3.53	FREITAS, Judith Ellen	3.50
PETERSON, Judith C.	3.53	GALE, David L.	3.50
PROCTOR, Gail Dorothy	3.53	GALTON, Richard Francis	3.50
PROUTY, Jack Warren	3.53	GEORGE, Ingrid L.	3.50
REYNOLDS, Delight E.	3.53	GOEZE, Marion Helene	3.50
ROSE, Fredrick Elliott	3.53	HALL, Pamela Diane	3.50
ROSE, Libby Catherine	3.53	HAMILTON, Jane A.	3.50
SCHOLL, Steven F.	3.53	HARRISON, Lien S.	3.50
SEAMAN, Peggy Ann	3.53	HARTNEY, Linda Louise	3.50
SHASKEY, Norman John	3.53	HARVEY, Carolyn Kay	3.50
STERLING, Robert Joseph	3.53	HECKMANN, Gary Allan	3.50
WESTON, Robert Timothy	3.53	HOLLAND, John Robert	3.50
WILLIAMS, Wendy Joan	3.53	HOWARD, Cheryl Lee	3.50
CLALBRESE, Daniel Peter	3.52	HOWE, Paul Seabury	3.50
COX, Preston A.	3.52	IHRINGER, Gayle Anne	3.50
CROWDER, Aletha Mary	3.52	JOHNS, Patricia Rae	3.50
DOUBLEDAY, Catherine N.	3.52	JOHNSON, Karen deLacy	3.50
KARAMATI, Fereydoon	3.52	JOHNSON, Richard A.	3.50
KELLER, Daniel Stephen	3.52	JOHNSTON, Susan Lynne	3.50
TURNER, Mary Laura	3.52	LAZZARESCHI, Craig Alan	3.50
WICK, Bruce Charles	3.52	LEDERER, Susan Jean	3.50
ANDERSON, Kathleen A.	3.51	LETENDRE, Lorin	2.50
ANDERSON, Scott Reynold	3.51	LEUNG, Hok Pui	3.50
BARRALL, Martha Millie	3.51	LICHTBACH, Harry	3.50
BEDNAR, Catherine E.	3.51	LIGHT, Stuart S.	3.50
BERGES, Renee Jean	3.51	LINGO, James Edward	3.50
BLACKWILL, Donald Lewis	3.51	MASON, Douglas Alan	3.50
BRACE, Janet Lynne	3.51	MASON, Michael K.	3.50
CAMERON, Louis Jackson	3.51	MAXWELL, Margaret Carol	3.50
CARLYLE, Timothy David	3.51	MC KEE, Mary Rae	3.50
CROSBY, Karen Leigh	3.51	MILLER, Susan Elaine	3.50
CROUSE, Robert Joseph	3.51	MITCHELL, Margaret P.	3.50
EDWARDS, Catherine Rita	3.51	MOTTO, Richard Louis	3.50
FEAZELLE, Teresita E.	3.51	MUGELE, Mary Carolyn	3.50
FISCHER, Elizabeth Anne	3.51	MUUS, Carol Louise	3.50
GOLDBERG, Michael Jay	3.51	NEWMAN, Julia Ann	3.50
HEDENE, Ann Denise	3.51	O CONNOR, Terrill G.	3.50
HIROMOTO, Lois Rai	3.51	PETRACCA, Michael F.	3.50
HOWLAND, Joy Patricia	3.51	PFEIFLE, Marsha A.	3.50
LAUFENBERG, Lawrence W.	3.51	PRIMONT, Daniel Arthur	3.50
MC RARY, Denis Susan	3.51	RAYMOND, Patricia C.	3.50
MILLER, Gary Scott	3.51	REYNOLDS, David Charles	3.50
RUNDSTROM, Robert A.	3.51	ROBINSON, John Clafin	3.50
SNARELY, Deborah Anne	3.51		
STROTHER, Laurel P.	3.51		

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)



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WUS

(Continued from p. 1)

it is strictly a non-governmental organization.

Indeed, WUS' bywords are "service, self-help, involvement, assistance, and cooperation."

Headed by Dr. Huston Smith (who was a guest here last year), the worldwide inter-university aid scheme dates back to 1920.

Indigent Chinese refugees, high school grads and graduate scholars, benefit from WUS International Fellowships.

Other student refugees, "left without citizenship status be-

cause of political upheavals," can survive financially through the Student Refugee Loan Fund. This wad of money came in especially handy after the Hungarian Revolution; it was money amassed from many hundreds of campus contributions such as the ones being canvassed here.

Africans in the United States seek and get all sorts of aid from WUS. Information regarding jobs, school, finances, and cash for emergency medical reasons can all be had.

International internships provide training for college graduates in international organizations.

WUS regional executive,

Cohen on LSD

(Continued from p. 1)

but can only go by what he has discovered in his research. In a study conducted at UCLA, Cohen tested students before and after they had taken LSD. Through the use of artistic and creative tests, he found that there were no noticeable improvements, but each of the

K.B. Rao, will be on campus in early May. He has stated that he would be "delighted" to explain WUS services and philosophies to interested students.

Details of his visit will be forthcoming in EL GAUCHO.

students felt that "they were more creative."

Cohen went on to say that there is no proof that LSD causes any brain damage in humans. The only tests that have shown any change in brain cells are in animals. Reports that conclude LSD transforms the human brain cells are not backed by any legitimate evidence, although recent studies show that LSD might cause a structural change in human chromosomes.

He further stated that LSD and marijuana definitely should not be categorized with the mainline narcotics. Although the user may feel a psychological need for the drugs, there are no physical cravings or addictions.

Cohen admits there is still much to learn about the psychological and physiological effects of LSD. It is a very powerful drug, and more research in this field is necessary to determine whether or not it is harmful to the many users who claim that it is the way to "enlightenment."

Quarter System

(Continued from p. 1)

came rolling off the presses just in time for a comparison of the above remarks with "representational" (Krend considers 20 per cent of a class to be representational views.

FEG COMMENTS

Krend, an hour after he had received the computer data, disclosed responses to three of the nominated professors: Drs. Gordon, Willson, and Votey.

In student rating of "appropriate" amount of lecture material (scaled from a low of 0 to 4), Willson scored 3.8, Gordon rated 3.6, and Votey earned 2.5. Gordon and Willson exchanged positions among the three when reading material was separately considered.

These figures seem to dispute spot nominations for unadjusted to quarter system work loads. In fact, FEG's soon-to-be-published results are representative, while the on-the-spot interviews received a very limited sample.

At any rate, Krend points out that dissatisfied students may look to the following alternatives: 1) students may transfer classes and 2) the data may influence "peer groups," or fellow faculty members and department heads, to stimulate the professor.

Dean's List

(Continued from p. 7)

ROSEN, Carole J.	3.50
RUMSEY, Roger Cary	3.50
SEDGWICK, Jonathan deFores	3.50
SELENBINDER, Frank C.	3.50
SHEPHERD, Eunice D.	3.50
SHEPHERD, Eunice D.	3.50
SHEPHERD, Eunice D.	3.50
SINCLAIR, Kent	3.50
SKIDMORE, Cyril James	3.50
SMITH, Delman W. J.	3.50
SMITH, Karen Louise	3.50
STANSELL, Janice Marie	3.50
STEVENS, Wolfgang	3.50
STOLLMAN, Rita	3.50
STURDEVANT, Mary M.	3.50
THOMPSON, Patricia A.	3.50
TOLLO, Pia A.	3.50
VANDERWOLD, Claude W.	3.50
VENABLE, Michael James	3.50
VETTEL, Donald Joseph	3.50
WARREN, Kay Barbara	3.50
WATT, Donna Gail	3.50
WEINBERGER, Susan H.	3.50
WETZEL, Roberta Susan	3.50
WHITE, James Edwin	3.50
WHITE, Richard Harvey	3.50
WOLD, John Peter	3.50
WOODRUFF, Michael J.	3.50
WOZNIAK, Chad James	3.50
YOKOYAMA, Jane A.	3.50

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ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

The Flip Side opening Friday 9:00 p.m. - 5:00 a.m. Jam Sessions Dancing. - Breakfast - 5822 Gaviota St. Goleta. Memberships available.

Pi Beta Phi spaghetti dinner May 7 at Pi Beta house \$1.25- get your ticket now!!

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Want quiet girl for 2 girl apt., next fall, 2 bdrm near campus, \$120, call Sue Joseph 968-8194

Serious, Quiet student to share 4 man apt. on Sabado Tarde, call 968-5291

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'62 Alfa Romeo Gull, SS-rare fast-back coupe, rebuilt engine, dual Webbers, 5 sp. trans. radio, green/blk int, must sac., 968-6965

'56 Chev V8 runs well, rad, new shocks & more, gd tires, Sac \$230, 968-7925

'62 Volvo 544, B-18 engine, FM radio, gauges, mechanically sound, needs fender work, \$695 firm, 968-3777

Sharp 61 T-Bird, lots of extras, low miles, eves., or weekends, 963-3207

'64 VW sunroof, naugahyde interior w. matching head rests, overhead luggage carrier, very good condition 968-2242.

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

FOR RENT — 5

Furn. 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt., upstairs, near ocean, 3-4 man apt., 967-0068 after 4

El Cid Apts., 2 bdrm fall 55 - 4 men summer rates \$80-\$100-\$150 mo., 968-3480 Mrs. Moffat, 6510 Sabado Tarde

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1-2 bdrm men-women & married cpls., reduced summer rates, 968-3713, 968-3931

2 girl apt., Tahitian for fall qtr.: call Jane or Karen, 968-5733

4-girl apt. available for fall, \$60 month on Pardall above Ventura Realty. Student needs sub-lessee to outwit realtor. See Ventura Realty.

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

FOR SALE — 6

80 watt Fisher stereo amp; FM Multiplex tuner; \$250 968-4390

Surfboard, 10'2", brand spanking new, must sell, 968-7256

Surfboard 10' Yater spoon, \$50, 968-7852

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9X12 cabin style tent - \$8, 5X7 hiker's tent-\$4, 2 Burner stove - \$2, single lantern - \$1.50, ice chest \$2 aluminum cot-\$2, packframe-\$2, 3lb dacron sleeping bag-\$3, blanket-\$2 and many other items at Dunall's 605 State.

SWAP MEET - Sundays 9-5, buy, sell, trade anything-furniture, antiques, appliances, musical instruments, outdoors, campers, tools, Rock-n-roll music by "Sounds of Time" sellers booths\$2; door prizes, MG Parts at Twin Screen Drive-in

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LOST — 10

Black frame glasses lost in vicinity of Tropicana Sat nite 968-4778

Will person who took pink cotton dress from Villa clothesline please return to same, no???

Gold Parker Ftn Pen, lost Fri., Apr. 28, Birthday gift, sentimental value, please call Judy Ellis, 968-9017 reward.

Prescription sunglasses, silver-blue frame inscribed K. Cassell, 968-6077, \$5 reward.

MOTORCYCLES — 11

Brand new 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler everything paid \$600 cash, 967-4263

Getting married- must sell Suzuki X-6 250cc, \$450 or best offer, 967-7936

Royal Enfield 500cc dirt bike TT Carb, \$200, 968-3483

Summer fun 64 Honda 50 Exc. cond., \$130, call Steve, 968-8007

'64 BSA 650cc \$650, 2 tanks, helmets, boots, etc., 889 Camino del Sur

1965 Harley Davidson Sportster X1ch 900cc Alex 968-4376

66 Honda 160 Scrambler, 2000 miles, mint condition \$450, 968-3777

PERSONALS — 12

What would you do with a campus cop, find out at the Slave Auction

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Devereux Students Receive Vocational Educations

Above the beach at the far end of Isla Vista exists a school devoted to the special education of exceptional students. Designated a "residential treatment center" by the State, Devereux School came to Isla Vista in 1945, eight years before the University.

The local campus of Devereux School is part of a national foundation with similar schools in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Texas. Ground is being broken this month for a new school in Arizona. Other services provided by the Devereux Foundation are a camp in North Anson, Maine, publication, and research. Founded by Mrs. Helena Devereux, the local campus is under the direction of Dr. Robert G. Ferguson.

The main purpose of Devereux School is to provide an individualized therapeutic education, so that the student can leave Devereux as soon as possible and assume his place in society. The 180 students attending Devereux are between the ages of six and adulthood, and they maintain a regular school day by their attendance in small classes averaging five and six students.

The basic organization of the campus provides for four divisions which are dependent upon the age and needs of each student, who usually sleeps, eats, and attends class within his division. Through recreational events the divisions share contact.

Through a cooperative arrangement with the Santa Barbara City Schools, Devereux

students are able to receive diplomas from one of the local high schools after the successful completion of courses and examinations.

At the Goleta campus emphasis is upon vocational skills, taught through a print shop, craft shops, business courses, and an animal hus-

bandry center. However, some of the students have gone on and attended college, including UCSB. Other students have become secretaries and skilled workers.

RECREATION

In the past the Devereux Lancers have competed in the CIF's Condor League. The basis of

their athletic prowess comes from the individualized physical education program of the school.

Horses are always available for riding along the beach. A swimming pool provides an opportunity to develop good physical condition, and for those more advanced there is always

surfing off Coal Oil Point. Some of their instruction comes from UCSB students working as instructors at Devereux.

Devereux students are among the most loyal fans of the Gauchos. On only a few occasions have Devereux students missed a home football game. Several of these students have a better ability of guessing the next plan than most people.

With their own bus and several station wagons, Devereux students are able to travel on trips to Santa Barbara or Los Angeles, go camping in the mountains, or hear a lecture or concert in Campbell Hall. In the summer a recreational program of boating and sailing, camping, and pack hikes into the mountain region takes place.

About half of the students at Devereux are working in some way or another on or off the campus. With the money they receive from their job, they shop in the local markets.

Twenty-five students or spouses from the University community are employed as staff members at Devereux. Much of their time is spent acting in a similar capacity as an RA, in addition to providing sports recreational guidance.



CHAPEL SERVICES held on the school grounds are attended by those Devereux students wishing to participate. Reverend Keith Ball leads the Sunday services.

--photo by B. H. Steadman

Devereux School

BY
WAYNE
RASCATI

Regents To Buy Some Devereux Land For Future Development of University

Last spring the Regents of the University of California negotiated an option to buy 221.5 acres of land from the Devereux Foundation at the corner of Storke and El Colegio Roads.

When Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle presented the master plan for this campus to the Regents, three plans were submitted by Architects and Engineering for the development of the land if the Regents decide to exercise their option.

The Regents now have until October to exercise the option for a purchase price of \$5,537,500. Because of financial difficulties presently existing in this State, the Regents have asked the Treasurer of the University to negotiate a longer payment period than the previously proposed five year plan.

At a purchase price of \$25,000 an acre or 57.5 cents a square foot, the University feels that it is making a good investment, as some land in Isla Vista is selling for as much as five times that price. Also this is the largest size area currently undeveloped in Isla Vista, not already owned by the University.

According to Dr. Robert G. Ferguson, Direc-

tor of the campus, Devereux is maintaining the remaining 33 acres of the property, in the center. In keeping with this plan, Devereux intends to move some of its existing buildings to the center land. The option agreement, if exercised, stipulates that the University provide access and utilities to the school property.

If the Devereux Foundation should ever decide to sell the central acreage, the University has the first right of refusal.

SECOND LAGOON

Of the 221.5 acres, only 150 acres are usable for the building purposes of the University. Requests have been received from various academic departments that the sand dunes, which total twenty acres, be retained as a natural resources area. Of the remaining acreage, 42 acres can be either filled in to make usable land for building or it can be developed into a lagoon similar to the one now existing below the UCen.

The construction of the first buildings on the property is scheduled for 1970 or 1971, according to the five year building program for this campus.

Tentative plans call for the building of the undergraduate College of Creative Studies and such professional schools and colleges as law, architecture, and business administration.

DEVEREUX TIES

At present, students from the Psychology, Sociology, and Education Departments of the University use the facilities of Devereux. Previously, a reading clinic and a speech and hearing clinic have been established at Devereux by volunteers from the University.

The Anthropology Depart-

ment sometimes, has used this property for finding Indian artifacts, and the Biology Department has used this land for field research.

In the future, Director Ferguson hopes that increased coordinated programs can be established between the University and the school, and that the existing intern programs and University Extension program can be developed further to provide students and staff with bases for research and to provide Devereux students with counselors and friends.



INCLUDED IN the 254.5 acres of Devereux property is a lagoon, whose fate, should it become University property, may take several paths including being filled for buildings or being used for biological research.

--photo by John Walker



RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES play an important role in the daily lives of Devereux students. Not only is this fun time for the students, but for UCSB students as well who serve as part time employees of Devereux.

--photo by John Walker



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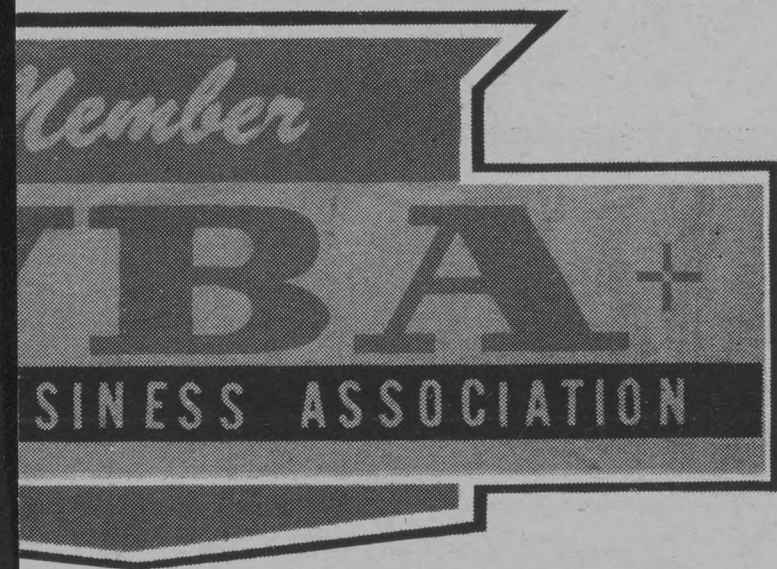
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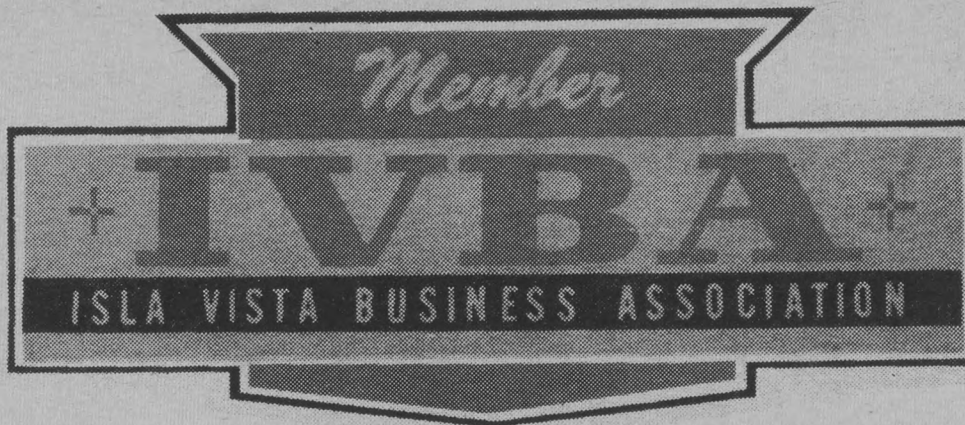
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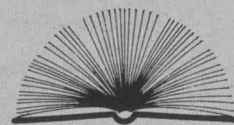
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