

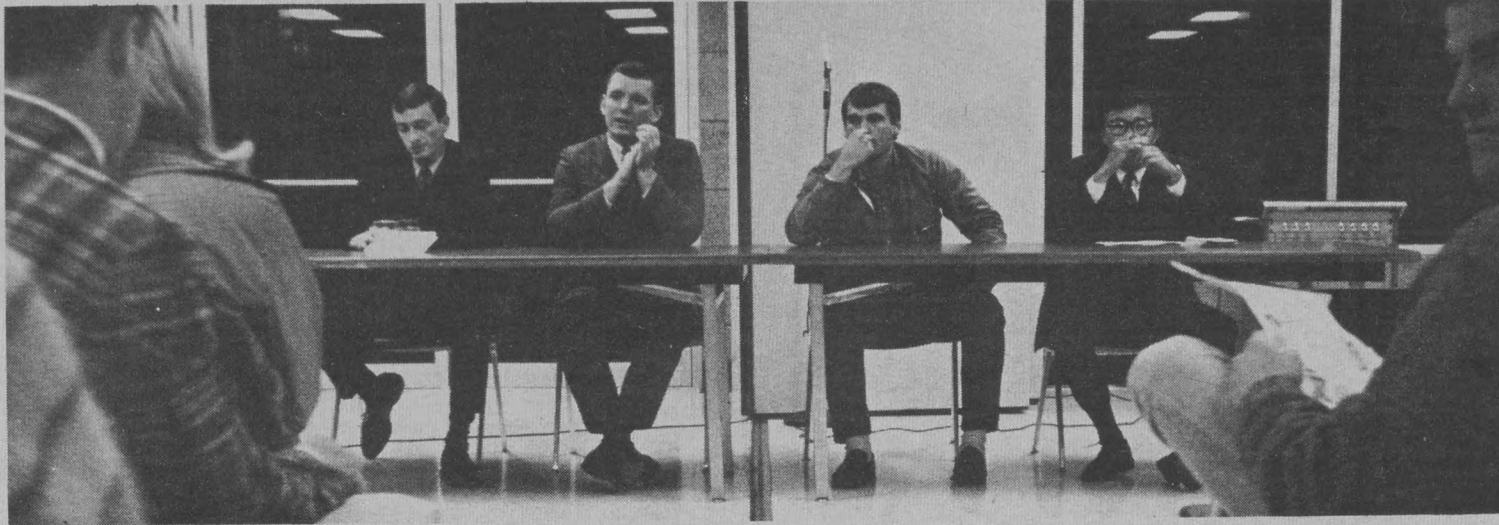


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DAY OF RECKONING--CANDIDATES FOR A. S. PRESIDENT MET THE PRESS MONDAY BEFORE A SMALL AUDIENCE IN THE UCEN PROGRAM LOUNGE. TODAY IS THE FINAL DAY OF VOTING IN THE ELECTIONS. --WALKER PHOTO

Convocation- Future Plan of Academe

By ANN HENRY
Staff Writer

"The forces opposing educational change remain while the students keep flowing through . . . students must compensate for lack of time by well-reasoned initiatives." In this spirit A.S. Judicial Committee Chairman Bill Pascoe opened the first UCSB Convocation on Higher Education.

The Convocation, designed to give both students and faculty a chance to discuss University problems, began at 3 p.m. yesterday in the UCen Program Lounge. Speakers representing various University elements presented their hopes and plans for the future of higher education.

After the formal speeches, speakers and audience divided into small seminars to discuss individual concepts and problems.

Dr. Raghavan Iyer of the Political Science department provided the keynote address, in which he described and defined the University.

He stated that the University is not a "bunch of buildings." It is neither an ideal society nor an agency of social reform, and students who enter expecting one or the other will be disappointed.

According to Iyer, the University is a place where a man defines himself. It is a place where one prepares for social reform or the building of a society.

Iyer expressed the hope that students will create a new phenomenon to which Governor Reagan and the faculty must bow down.

The Convocation was addressed by Dr. John Wheatley of the Philosophy department, who stated that the purpose of the University is not to teach but to be intellectually excellent. He believes that students should be "helped to learn" rather than "taught."

Wheatley suggested that classroom hours should be cut down. Students, he says, should not "have to sit like stuffed bodies and listen to a damn fool like me spout."

The problems of bureaucracy should be attacked by the students - says Wheatley, "Let's not turn ourselves into IBM cards just because the administration would like to turn us into IBM cards."

Constructive ideas for improving a student's education (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Peace Corps

"Cultural Imperialism" will be the topic of a Peace Corps panel discussion tomorrow night at 7 in SH 1004.

Isla Vista's Controversial Zoning Plans Are Up for Review Today

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Controversial Isla Vista zoning plans will be considered today by the County Planning Commission.

I.V. real estate officials and the Goleta Gazette-Citizen (April 13) claim that the chief plan under scrutiny "might make everybody more or less happy."

Problems faced by a draft to be submitted today are duplex crowding and parking conditions. Ocean-bluff lots have been proposed by numerous proponents to lessen parking problems.

Leslie Baird, chairman of a Del Playa homeowners group, hopes that combinations of the 25 foot lots in question will be limited to only two.

He also emphasized the need of restricting view blocking buildings. According to Baird this would not include four-plexes. Planning Director Richard Whitehead, on the other hand, wants buildings limited to two stories.

Baird took odds with John Harlin, an I.V. real estate agent, who claims that property rights for developments should be protected. Owners shouldn't be "guaranteed a profit," Baird replied.

EL GAUCHO asked Alan Schwartz, student chairman of Isla Vista Study Group, if the "make everybody . . . happy" solution was really a cure-all for student, as well as property owner, problems in I.V. "No, I don't favor it (the proposal)," he replied. Schwartz points out that the new zoning plan might "bring higher rents to I.V."

At any rate, Commissioners Eugene Sexton, Norman Bacon, Erne Bonebakker and Mrs. Martin Hussander will present the "final" draft of the Universal Housing Combining Regulations at today's 1:45 meeting.

Represented in proceedings will be a host of Planning Commissioners, the Planning Director, Del Playa, Isla Vista Housing, and Isla Vista Beach Housing Associations, and individual real estate agents.

Both the Goleta Gazette-Citizen and Santa Barbara News Press point to the probable passage of the proposal.

Untouched as yet is the question of what planners will do about crowded construction of Isla Vista duplexes. The "draft" measure may include suggestions towards the duplex problem also.

Grad Students Balloting Starts

The election for the formal establishment of the Association of Graduate Students will be held from April 19 through April 26. Voting shall be done through departmental election representatives whose names are listed below. Graduate students may obtain ballots from these representatives.

The voting procedure is:

1. Obtain ballot from your departmental election representative.
2. Mark the ballot once.
3. Seal ballot in the given envelope and return to your representative or to your department office.
4. Give your registration card to the election representative for punching.
5. Sign your name and department on the voting list of your election representative.

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Dan Ingersoll 965-4239

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Arthur Dahl 968-3654
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Bernie Baldwin x 1125
Credential (Primary)
Linda Picciotto 968-4438

Dramatic Arts
Tim Lyons 968-1511 x 2249

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German-Russian
Robin Davis 968-7251

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Nich Muska
Judy Panofsky
Toby Snitkin
Jim Rother
Drew Rogers
Dick Steel

Geology
Joseph Fische 968-6785
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'Rush to Judgment' Author on Campus

Mark Lane, controversial author of "Rush to Judgment," will present the fourth annual Author of the Year lecture this Friday (April 21). The 3 p.m. lecture in Campbell Hall will be entitled "The Assassination."

In 1959, Lane, with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator Lehmann among others, founded the Reform Democratic Movement within the New York Democratic Party. A practicing lawyer for more than fifteen years, Lane was elected to the New York legislature in 1960, where he sponsored a successful bill calling for the abolition of capital punishment.

Following the assassination of President Kennedy, he formed the Citizens Committee of Inquiry, travelled personally to Dallas five times, testified twice before the Warren Com-

mission, lectured widely in the United States and Europe, and published his best selling book.

Concerning New Orleans Dist. Atty. James Garrison's recent inquiry and investigation, Lane comments that "Not one member of the Warren Commission can match it." He claims that Garrison has "an air-tight case."

More than 100 threats have been made upon his life since last August. He notes that Garrison, as "the most important man in the country . . . is in grave danger."

Lane, who recently spoke before the New York State University at Stony Brook (Long Island), is sponsored by the three year old RHA Author of the Year program. Eugene Burdick, Irving Stone, and Richard Armour have been past speakers.

World News

SEATO CONFERENCE DIVIDED ON VIET NAM

(Washington)---Opinions on how to block Communism in the Far East were divided yesterday at the annual strategy conference in Washington of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. The U.S. and its fighting allies took a hard line, win a military victory to force Hanoi to negotiate. The bystander nations shunned the talk of war and turned instead to topics of peace and security and economic cooperation in Southeast Asia.

S. VIET NAM SUGGESTS PULLBACK FROM DMZ

(Saigon)---The South Vietnamese government has suggested pullback of Communist troops from the demilitarized zone to permit inspections by the International Control Commission. Saigon officials also expressed willingness to join in talks as steps toward ending the war. The proposals were made in reply to peace suggestions made by Canada.

HATFIELD CALLS FOR END OF DRAFT

(Washington)---Two Republicans, Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Representative Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois, are in favor of an entirely voluntary military establishment. So yesterday they renewed their call for an end to the draft. They said an all-voluntary military would have higher quality men, better stability within units, and higher morale.

CASTRO LOSING FRIENDS

(London)---London diplomats portray Cuba's Fidel Castro as a Communist fast losing the support and friendship of comrades both at home and in Moscow, as a man painting himself into an ideological corner. There is reportedly a growing split among Cuba's leaders, due largely to Castro's eccentric brand of Communism and his refusal to allow his party's central committee to function. Castro already has fallen out with Red China, and more recently he has been critical of Moscow, whose financial aid has failed to stimulate any significant growth in the Cuban economy.

REAGAN ON FUTURE RIOTS

(Sacramento)---Governor Reagan has denied a statement made by Dr. Martin Luther King that California has taken no steps to prevent future riots. The Governor told his Sacramento news conference yesterday morning that the State not only has plans, but is implementing them. On other topics, the Governor said Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch would make a good Vice President of the United States.

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HAPPENINGS

ELECTION

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HILLEL

HILLEL- For all students interested there will be a Community Seder on April 24. Reservations must be by Thursday. Call Celia Rowen at 968-8065.

MEETINGS

CORRECTION -- The Christian Scientist meetings will be held every Thursday at 4:15 at the URC building, 6518 El Greco.

Young Democrats will debate an opinion ballot on the CDC Viet Nam Resolution at 8 p.m. tonight in EH 1437. Three sides of the question will be given before debate begins.

Ski Club will meet for the last time this year tonight at 8 in Rm. 122 of the old SU. Officers for next year will be elected and films will be shown.

Drama workshop is in the process of forming. All interested students should meet at 7:30 in Interim tonight.

CONCERTS

LOVE ONLY TANGERINE will perform contemporary jazz in the Thursday afternoon concert series in the UCen Program Lounge at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Cowell College Madrigal Singers, directed by UC Santa Cruz student Paul Rabwin, perform an "In-and-Out" Noon Concert today at 12 in the Art Gallery.

Karlheinz Stockhausen, distinguished German composer and a leader in the development of electronic music, will illustrate trends in avant garde music with a concert of his taped electronic compositions in Campbell Hall at UCSB Wednesday (April 19).

The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. lecture-performance. Admission charge is \$1.

European Study

Dr. Richard Exner, professor of German at UCSB, has been awarded a Fulbright research grant and a Guggenheim fellowship, making possible a one-year leave-of-absence in Germany where he will study the essayistic prose of the Austrian poet and dramatist Hugo von Hofmannsthal.

He will do most of his research at the Freies Deutsches Hochstift, an archive in Frank-

furt where all of Hofmannsthal's heretofore widely-scattered papers and manuscripts are being collected.

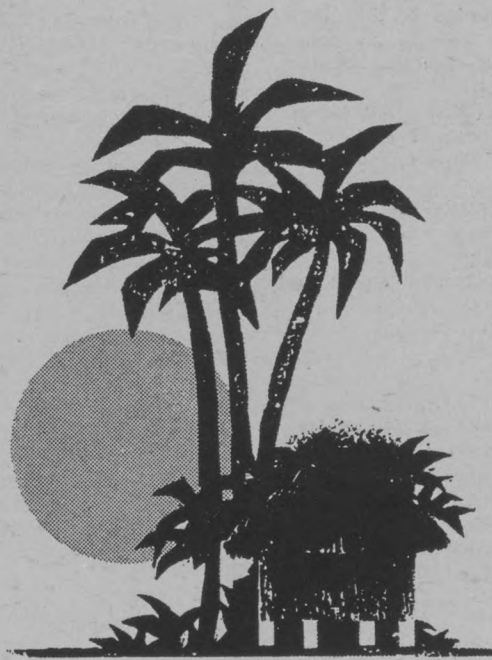
Chemistry Prof Receives Grant

Dr. Glen H. Miller, professor of chemistry at UCSB, is the recipient of a Fulbright-Hays grant to lecture in physical chemistry at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia.

He will lecture mainly to "honors students" -- those who have completed the three-year course of study and have stayed on for additional instruction.

Dr. Miller described the University of Malaya as a new and modern institution operating on the British three-year system, with each student specializing in his chosen field. All lectures are in English.

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Yell-leading Revamped

By ROD RUMSEY
Reporter

With the athletic department beaming over prospects for the 1967-8 season, rumor has it that next year may be the one Gaucho followers have been waiting for. The coaches are quick to point out that a team can go only so far without the support of the student body.

In fact school spirit, or the lack of it, has become such an important subject that the Rally Committee is planning a clinic for prospective cheerleaders, and Leg Council recently passed new regulations for the selection of yell leaders and song girls.

OLD SYSTEM OVERHAULED

Under the old system, a special committee selected all five Varsity Song Leaders, but only one Varsity Cheerleader, who in turn appointed his four assistants. This method was criticized for two reasons: 1) Many committee members were unaware of what to look for in a song or yell leader, and 2) the selected head Yell Leader was free to choose his assistants regardless of ability.

The new system specifies that the committee will be made up of representatives from the athletic department and the student body, who are best quali-

fied to do the judging. Included on the committee are the varsity football, basketball and gymnastics coaches, Rally Committee chairman and advisor, P.E. dance instructor, director of the band, A.S. President, and previous yell or song leaders who are not applying for re-selection. The new ruling also states that the committee will select all of the Varsity Yell Leaders as well as all of the Varsity Song Leaders.

THE MOST QUALIFIED

The new regulations were passed unanimously by Leg Council. Council member Toni Grim summed up the prevalent attitude of the members when she said, "The Yell and Song Leaders are seen by more people than anyone else in our school, and should be the best possible representatives of the school." Under the old system, this was not necessarily so, but the new regulations will help to guarantee that the most qualified students will have the opportunity to become our Yell and Song Leaders.

Football coach Jack Curtice and Sports Information Director Donn Bernstein, newly added members of the Selection Committee, agreed that the changes took along time, and urged all interested students to try out for these positions.

Today at 4 there will be a meeting of all those interested in signing up for Yell-Leader in SH 1004. Preliminary try-outs are set for April 20, with finals on May 4. Sign-ups are still open in the AS Office.



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WEDNESDAY
7-9:30 a.m. The Morning Show with Dave Loe
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3-6 p.m. The Wide Belt... phone requests to 968-2538.

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PROGRAM GUIDE

The KCSB Program Guide for the Spring Quarter is now available, free to all UCSB students. This 32-page booklet describes all KCSB programming for the Art of Music and Discovery, the public affairs program.

To obtain your copy, write, call, or stop by the station on the third floor of the UCen.

ELECTION RETURNS AND INTERVIEWS

From 4:30 until all the votes are counted, KCSB will present complete running tallies of the races as they are counted in a program narrated by Jay

New Fresh Constitution

The Freshman Class Constitution, the Class of '70's major organizational project for this year, is ready for ratification.

The constitution is primarily a revision of class government intended to meet the demands of the quarter system and the increased student growth. The new constitution attempts to outline the duties of the class officers, as well as the composition and function of the Frosh Council.

The project that will continue with the Class of '70 is an Indian work project. Plans are in process to help a needy Indian reservation and to sponsor and train a work team of class members.

Any class members wishing to work on the service project should contact Sunne Wright, 968-8951.

HELP WANTED

The class has planned several other projects for the remainder of this year but need added participation from all class members. The Frosh newsletter, scheduled for May, needs a competent staff under the direction of Gigi Tincher, 968-8951.

More immediate help is needed for manning the two game booths to be set up during Sandpiper Weekend. Keith Wertheimer should be contacted for information.

Frosh Council meets every Monday evening at 7 in SH 1128. All class members are urged to come and participate in the discussions.

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Toward Re-Defining Education

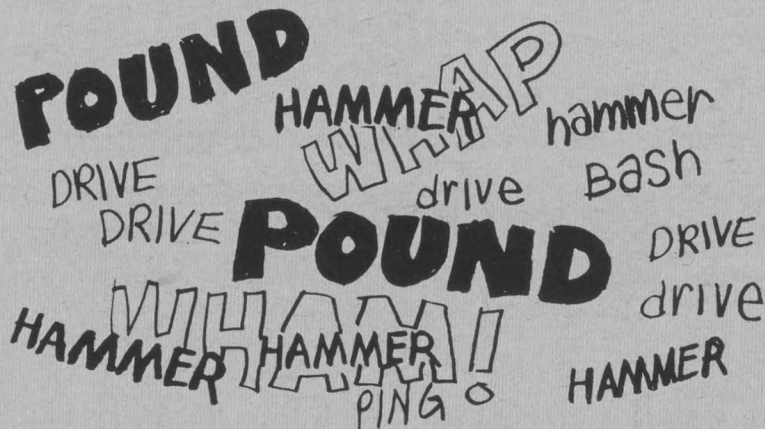
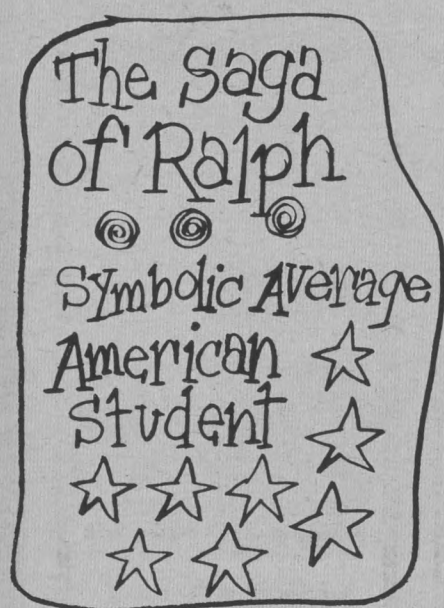
Education as an end product has always been difficult to define. In my mind, however, education is not, as some think, the transmission and accretion of general knowledge. It is not the accumulation of specialized information designed to pragmatically prepare individuals for slots in the economy of the society. It is not the inculcation and/or transformation of given value systems or cultural orientations. Finally, it is not a purely individual enterprise whereby, out of sheer curiosity, abstract symbols are manipulated to solve theoretical problems.

Education probably contains some aspects of all of the above but it is my belief that it, more basically, means an attitudinal disposition and a process whereby the individual trains and disciplines his faculties to understand the world around him. It is basically the creation and utilization of a perspective that is premised on skepticism and doubt and the constant search for ultimate and correct solutions. It is a process of mind which matches a constantly changing environment. This changing environment therefore calls for a tolerance of ambiguous and undefined situations while at the same time being motivated by known standards of truth, objectivity, and verification. It requires constant appraisals of the environment--

past, present and future--and constant questioning of self and others. Education, whatever it is, is clearly a process which calls for active participation on the part of all those who are involved in it. Education is clearly a process of giving of one's self and not merely taking from others, but interacting with others to verify one's own assumptions, observations and conclusions.

Education then can only be facilitated by situations that are conducive to diversity, open conflict, activity, mutual respect for participants, relationship to and immersion in reality, and the free flow of communication. Education will be impeded by homogeneity, consensus, passivity, great social distance between participants, isolation from reality, and the blockage of communication. In order to develop one's faculties to learn, the individual needs of diversity of perspectives to challenge single solutions. He needs the acceptance of his participation in order to have the motivation and freedom to question and to create. Above all, he needs the free flow of communication to have the opportunity to initiate, question, respond in order to experience thought and its positive consequences.

DR. PETER HALL
Sociology



Letters

Graduate Appeal

To my fellow graduate students:
It would be terribly unfortunate if, because of what seems to be a large body of misunderstanding among graduate students, that the proposed Graduate Students Association is not ratified in the coming election. There is no question in my mind that such an association, as an effective means by which graduate students on this campus may communicate their felt interests to the rest of the University community, is long overdue. I am equally certain that most of those who now object to the charter before us also share my feeling that such an association is urgently needed.

The major objection seems to be that the charter prescribes "compulsory" membership and fees amounting to \$1.00 per quarter. I think that the more odious implications of this requirement can be eliminated and at the same time the advantages (in terms of political efficacy and financial solvency) preserved if the following proposition is borne in mind when voting. My proposal at the graduate meeting last Tuesday was to allow any graduate student who does not desire to belong to the GSA to "opt out" at his own initiative and by his own means (through writing a letter to that effect). I think this satisfied both those at the meeting who desired a "voluntary" association and those who see the "compulsory" membership base as that which will encompass the advantages mentioned above and at the same time satisfy the Administration's legal requirements.

The point is that such an "opting out" clause can still be adopted and with relative ease -- but only after the rules of the new GSA are actually ratified and promulgated. All that has to be done is for a graduate student to propose it as an amendment, for the Graduate Senate to approve it by a 2/3

vote, and for the graduate students to adopt it by simple majority vote in a referendum election. From what I detected as "the sense of the meeting" last Tuesday, it does not seem that this compromise proposal would encounter much difficulty in passing. The value and logic of having an effective graduate association on this campus would seem to dictate at least taking the chance.

CARL SCHWARZ
Political Science

'Honest' Reporting

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.)

To the Editor:
PEACE MOBS ALERT RIOT POLICE (Herald-Examiner headline 4-16-67) Yet 40,000 marched in San Francisco and no arrests were made. Further, in the course of the march I saw no dangerous incidents instigated by marchers and know of no newspaper, including your own, that reported such incidents.

The relatively few police employed on the march were the regularly uniformed and equipped gentlemen of the San Francisco Police Department and not

some special military elite, as your headline suggests.

One can only conclude then that the Herald-Examiner headline reflects that 'newspaper's' editorial bias rather than any devotion to objective reporting, and that such practice does a disservice to the public it purports to serve. Having no confidence in your ability or desire to truly report news, I am sending a copy of this letter to the University of California, Santa Barbara EL GAUCHO, whose young, mostly unpaid workers serve the causes of Truth and honest reporting to a degree of which your 'professional reporters' are apparently incapable.

SANFORD M. DORBIN
Librarians for Peace

More Than That

To the Editor:
In Monday's EL GAUCHO there was an article about the San Francisco Peace March in which the number of Marchers was estimated at 40,000. This was a gross underestimate which was undoubtedly released by a press intent on belittling what was really a massive protest of over 100,000 people in San Francisco. I was near the end of the March

and by the time we got to the stadium it was full (63,000 capacity), and people had gathered for two blocks around it. A more correct estimate of over 100,000 was made on a Saturday night television program in San Francisco which showed pictures of a packed stadium as well as a staggering stream of thousands who were still marching.

The press also only emphasized the very small negative response to the Marchers. Since I was near the end, I saw hundreds join in at the end of the March. (By the time we reached the stadium we could not even see the end of the March.) Most spectators clapped as the Marchers passed by and people were throwing flowers and kisses from fire escapes and windows. Negro men were out in the street shaking the hands of as many Marchers as they could. As we marched through the Negro district near Haight-Ashbury, people were playing bongo drums and beating out rhythms with pots, pans, and spoons on the fire escapes. It was truly an experience that I will never forget and one that would certainly have made history if the U.S. press could only have reported it as it really was. It was a massive protest of people not concerned with selfish personal gains, but rather concerned with the immorality of a war being waged far from their own safe little homes.

ALISON BLAND
Sophomore, Anthropology

Thanks

To the Editor:
The students, teachers and staff at La Cuesta High School wish to express our thanks to all those at UCSB who donated textbooks and reference material for our school. Our thanks, also, to the University Center bookstore for collecting the books for us.

ALICE PETERSON, SEC'Y
La Cuesta High School

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Peace Corpsman Dispells Misconceptions

By NINA PINSKY
Feature Editor

Ron Boring has some gripes to air about people's misconceptions of the Peace Corps.

Boring, one of the four recruiters on campus this week, is a PC volunteer returnee from Guinea West Africa. While there he worked in an agriculture school that was started and sponsored by the Peace Corps. On a converted 250 acre French plantation, 31 students lived and studied at the school, learning principles of crop care, and general farming.

Since his return stateside, Boring has received feedback from people--what he considers to be "goofy notions" about the Peace Corps. Although he considers these ideas natural, and partially the fault of Peace Corps advertising, Boring, nevertheless feels these are gross misconceptions.

In the Midwest, people have the notion that the Peace Corps volunteers are of the beard and sandal set "changing the world

to their own goals." Some feel the PC volunteers are the "lost ones of society--the drop outs."

Boring considers the most damaging and most popular conception of the Peace Corps as the "young, golden American youth abroad... with the PC labeled tee shirts and the madras shorts... sacrificing, teaching, digging latrines. These are the good and noble, but the mysterious." This, according to Boring is the wrong idea. The "social worker" image... that they help the natives help themselves... is a "screwy image," Boring states.

"The best comparison for the Peace Corps is a funny kind of employment agency. Fifty-two countries are getting started the same as we were 200 years ago," Boring commented.

Peace Corps volunteers work in a particular country for that government, not for the U.S. government. Boring explained that the U.S. government back stops a volunteer, however, "I

just happened to be an American working for another government."

The Peace Corps is a vehicle people hook onto for a job for a couple of years, Boring stressed. What the Peace Corps has to offer personally is professional experience which is "fantastic." There is a career information service that keeps volunteers in touch with job opportunities at home. Employers are "hot" for returnees, he stated with enthusiasm.

Another discrepancy Boring finds when people talk of the Peace Corps is the pay. "You won't get rich, but 11 cents an hour is nonsense. We are provided clothing, medical care, training, and a plane ticket to your destination."

Also, volunteers are housed by the host country, not in luxury, but in the community with the people they are working with. "You cross societies," Boring explained, "but are not apart from the job--you are part of the job." No diplomatic immunity is afforded PCV's.



RON BORING

country), "then we won't accept their offers."

"The Peace Corps is, because of the way it is, an individual thing. You can make it what you want--you can stagnate it or make it blossom.

"For everyone of the returnees, the Peace Corps is a different experience. For me, it was a gas."

VOTE
TODAY

In answer to a question about to what countries volunteers go, Boring responded that the Peace Corps doesn't go everywhere they're asked. If a country cannot guarantee the safety or ease of entry and exit, then that country will not be accepted by the U.S. government. In addition, if a country will not accept everyone or anyone sent (such as a Jew in an Arab

Harpe Confirms Candidacy Valid

(Editor's note: In a discussion concerning his eligibility for office, Larry Harpe expressed the following clarifications of the story printed in Monday's EL GAUCHO.)

Mr. Harpe stated that he "was not expelled for disciplinary reasons," but left the dorms of his own accord. He stated that his reason for leaving was to "secure less expensive housing."

Harpe also corrected the statement that he was removed from office by saying that he resigned in order to continue his activities with the Frosh baseball team. Three members of the Freshman baseball team deny that Harpe came out to practice more than "once or twice."

It is maintained by Harpe that

his resignation was delivered verbally to his Resident Assistant, Pete Bergstrom and it was for this reason that RHA Council has no letter of the resignation. "The basic fact is that I did resign and was not removed as previously alleged," stated Harpe.

Harpe retracted the statement that "Hall Judicial is a big phony." He commented that these remarks were lifted from a resolution passed by Modoc Hall in which he expressed the opinion that the RHA formal organization structure was phony."

Confused Mistake

To the Editor:

You can imagine my surprise when I read in a letter captioned "Campaign Trick" views attributed to Cindy Cooper which were actually my own.

Those views and "these words" expressed in the letter were mine, and therefore, I'm somewhat confused as to how the remarks were attributed to someone I've never even heard of before. I can only guess that in the confusion generated by the two vicious letters resulted in the wrong name becoming identified with a letter that expressed my own sincere beliefs. I do feel that a great injustice has been done to Larry Harpe by these campaign methods and the insinuations which have yet to be fully investigated.

KAREN BLASDELL
(Not Cindy Cooper)

Viet Nam ?

Debate on CDC Resolution

Delegates to CDC convention will present Three sides of the resolution

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Same Old Story--Baseball Washed Out

By DAVE YAMS
Sports Editor

For the who-knows-how-many-th time in April, Santa Barbara's horsehiders found themselves in a swamp instead of a diamond and wound up resting on a rainy afternoon. Yesterday's would-be foe,

formidable Southern California, will not make up their rainout with the Gauchos, one of the few teams around to hand them a defeat this annum.

They're in the same boat as UCLA: too many places to go and teams to meet to let such natural phenomena as rain af-

fect their schedule.

So Coach Dave Gorrie will emerge this spring in a very select group; he kept his nine undefeated against the nation's No. 1 ranked squad.

Next for the Goleta gang is La Verne, which yessir does have a baseball team. They'll be up for a 2:45 affair Friday afternoon, unless Campus Field is washed into the slough by then.

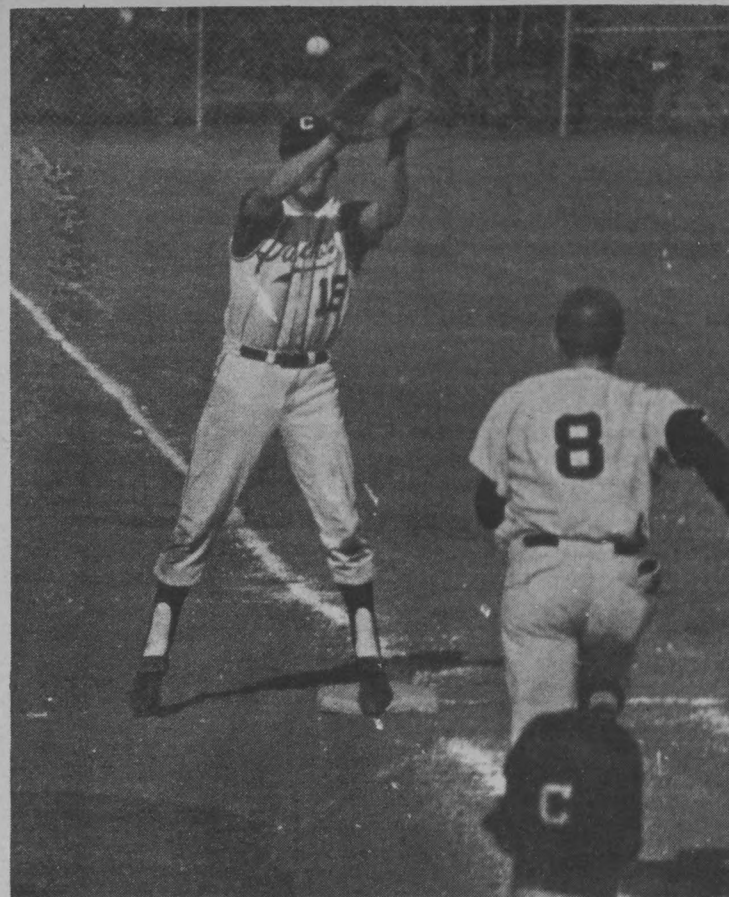
After last weekend's nightmare of one-run defeats, the home ball players show an 11-8

record, and their team batting average has fallen to .251.


Only catcher Wally Mallow escaped a precipitous drop in his sticking average, assuming the team leadership at .327. Dick David slumped to .324, followed by Rich Emard at .319, Bill Reuss at .311, and Larry Sleep at .306.

From the mound, Craig Schell finally yielded an earned run to ruin his perfect ERA. It's now all the way up to 0.43, which along with 30 strike outs in 21 innings gives ample reason for a 2-0 record.

Steve Cushman saw his count squared at 2-2, and hardluck Dan Wood, who lowered his ERA to 2.89, took his third decision on the chin after only one victory.



OUT AT FIRST--Dick David takes the throw from across the diamond in time for a putout against USF. Santa Barbara was rained out yesterday against USC. --Blundon photo



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen. As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father? Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This: Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
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4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

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Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

Inconsistent SB V-ballers Only Last Into Third Round

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Writer

Consistently Inconsistent.

That's the story so far in Gaucho volleyball. Look great the first game (or the second) and then blow it.

Things were no different at Alameda Naval Air Station last weekend, but Coach Dennis Berg

is going for bigger and better things this weekend against Long Beach State.

Santa Barbara moved north with high hopes for maybe even third place in the Far Western Tournament, one of the biggest in the nation, but a bad draw, and the famed inconsistency knocked the Gauchos out of the double elimination tourney after three matches.

UCSB had no trouble with San Francisco State in the first round, winning 10 and 8, but played the familiar role of loser to San Diego State in the next match. The Gauchos clobbered the Aztecs the first game, and had a lead the second game, but all of a sudden---

Stanford, eventual fourth place finisher, was the next opponent. Guess what? Santa Barbara won the first game, was ahead in the second, and then . . . well, Long Beach State will be here at Robertson Gym Friday night.

And surprisingly enough, the Gauchos can still come in second in league, because San Diego was upset by Long Beach. So, if UCSB can play volleyball for three games instead of 1 1/2, all is not lost. Finishing second to UCLA is no disgrace in any sport.

Tribute to Top Gaucho Ruggers



PLAYERS OF WEEK--Andy Westfall, Bruce Dunlop, Gene Stuke, John Keever and John Boyle show off their trophies presented by Bob Bryant (upper right) of Bryant-Ortale Jewelers for their action during the past rugby season.

SANDPIPER WEEKEND EVENTS

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It never rains in Sunny Southern California.

But don't tell that to Intramural Director Sandy Geuss. Due to the vagaries of good old Jupiter Pluvius, intramural softball has barely gotten started and the tennis tournament was postponed and is still in the process of being played.

The only two things that have been run off with few hitches are volleyball and the basketball free throw. In volleyball,

Phi Sigma Kappa leads the fraternity league with a 3-0 record after upsetting the Sip Eps the first game. The only other team undefeated through three games is Mendocino-Merced in the San Miguel league. Several teams are 2-0, powerful SAE among them.

Dave Dogan of Phi Sigma Kappa won the basketball free throw by pumping in 48 of 50 in the final round, Gunde Olaf-

son of the Sig Eps was second with 47, and third with 46 was Lambda Chi's Hal Orr.

The tennis tournament has made it to the quarterfinals with three fraternity men, three dormies and two independents left in the competition. If the rains stop, the tourney will be completed this weekend.

Softball results are meager and will continue to be so until God has mercy on UCSB athletics.

Special for Your Ears' Enjoyment

Donn Bernstein's Sports Hotline on KCSB tonight at 8:30 will feature Smilin' Sam Adams and his track crew, who host the Air Force Saturday. Besides Adams, guests will be Jimmie Allen, Clark Chelsey, and Gerry Wygant. Tune in on KCSB for all the up-to-the-minute sporting info from Uncle Donn.

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BREAKING THE BOTTLE--Chancellor Cheadle and his wife launch the new crew shell, named the V.I.C., last Saturday in the rain at Lake Cachuma. --Walker photo



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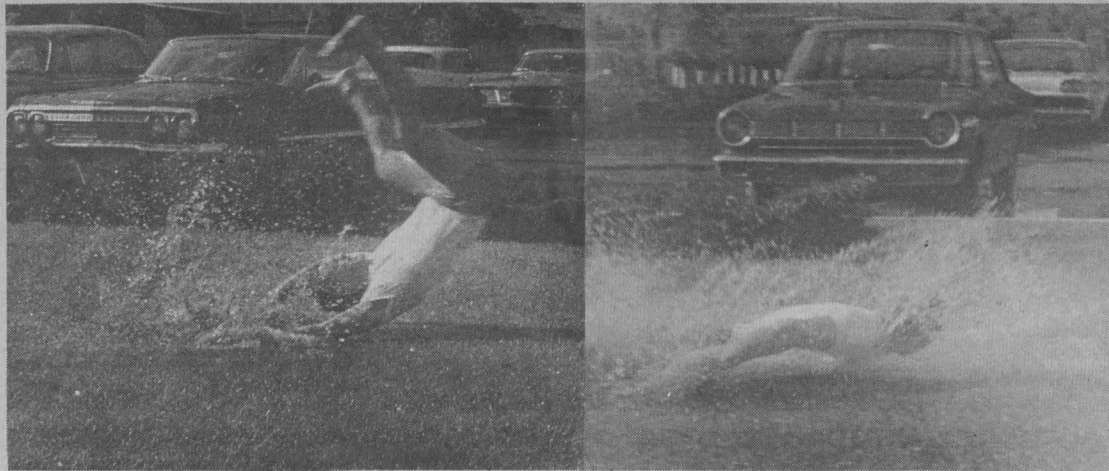
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Attention Faculty-Staff- you can enter the Sandpiper events too! Sailing, swimming, fishing, cycling, table tennis, sand castle building. Sign up by calling Bob Kelley Ext. 4149

The Recreation Office has Dodger vs Giants tickets for April 29 in Dodger Stadium. Cost \$5.25 includes transportation. Good Seats, Rec. Office 3145 UCen

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

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

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

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Convocation . . .

were offered by Dr. Henry Lundsgaarde of the Anthropology department.

He suggests that a student should:

● Ask his professor, in the lecture, "Why do you think this fact (concept, statement) is relevant?"

● Communicate with his fellow students and seriously discuss class material.

● Get involved in research. Ask questions of grad students involved in research.

Lundsgaarde deplored the passivity of students towards their lecturers. "It is too easy on this campus to walk into a class and lecture totally unprepared. You couldn't do this at the University of Michigan."

He suggests that if students find their lecturer dull or irrelevant they should just walk out.

On the subject of student-faculty get-togethers, he states that "invitations should come from the student groups."

Mike Welty, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, spoke on the potential of student power. He states that students are under terrific pressure from a system that favors quantity rather than quality.

Welty proposed that the entire educational structure be renovated.

Philosophy TA Robb Harding offered his views on the present "lecture system" of education. "This is a mass case of systematic isolation."

He states that education based on lecture is faulty because it is based on "monologue" rather than "dialogue." Also, large

discussion sections hinder learning. "A discussion with more than eight people is silly."

A Speakers' Union was proposed by Dr. Michael Gordon of the Political Science department. This would be a forum where students and faculty could come to discuss University problems on a day-to-day basis.

One topic Gordon offered for discussion was UCSB's architecture. He described it as resembling the work of a toddler with building blocks and "dice cube trays stuck on the outside."

Gordon also commented on student campaigns, observing that they seemed to be conducted in the manner of high school politics. He expressed the hope that a Speakers' Union would encourage campaigning on a more intellectual level.

In reference to student power, Gordon stated that students "may be afraid to make decisions for themselves, if they fear that in so doing they may encounter the displeasure of the administration."

He reminded the students that the administration is more susceptible to their influence than to that of other groups such as junior faculty members.

Grad Balloting

(Continued from p. 1)

- Psychology
 - Robert Wellman x 4157
 - Steve McNeel x 4157
- Sociology
 - David Roth 968-3721
- Spanish
 - Harold Ormsby 965-1652
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