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'Ramparts' Editor Blasts 'The Big Lie'

By STEVE BAILEY
News Editor

"When are we going to end this bloody holocaust?"--with these words Rampart's Editor Edward Keating launched into an emotion charged address on the "Big Lie" last night. Speaking to a large and highly receptive audience, Keating fired broadside after broadside at the "ambivalent American morality," and particularly as its chief profits. Beginning with the war in Viet Nam, Keating saved some of his choicest remarks for Secretary of War McNamara.

"I refuse to call him Secretary of Defense," stated Keating. "Let's call a spade a spade." Continuing, he made some of the following judgments:

"We are the most powerful country in the history of the world, and we can't lick Viet Nam."

"There is something so glacially pure about our B-52's dropping those 'things' from 25,000 feet . . . and yet something so barbaric about a little lump of dung on the end of a sharpened stick."

Referring to McNamara's recent speech in Montreal which proposed a universal draft, "That wasn't the important part of the speech . . . you never saw the important part unless you read the New York Times. He spoke about insurgency . . . he mentioned 149 serious cases of insurgency in the last year, of which 52 were concerning Communists. This is important--he defined the conditions for insurgency as domestic and economic exclusively. And yet he emphasized the necessity of stepped-up bombing. He plans to solve the economic and domestic problems by destroying the country. This shows he understands the real reasons, but continues to lie to the American public."

Keating was reminded of a comment retired General Curtis LeMay once made: "We will bomb them back into the Stone Age." "My friends," wryly noted Keating, "They have never gotten out of it. That's because we make sure we always get that one steel plant in North Viet Nam."

"Do you realize we're dropping 638,000 TONS of bombs on North Viet Nam next year? Can any of us comprehend that amount? If we break that down into terms we can understand (something Keating was to enjoy doing throughout the evening) that's 5 TONS per square mile."

Keating disclosed that the US was building two mile long landing strips in northern Thailand in 1956.

Turning to the domestic scene to, in his words, "get off of the emotional issues," Editor Keating challenged the Warren Report "en masse."

"That (the assassination) was the most heinous crime of the 20th century . . . but only the lunatic fringe, such as Ramparts (laughter) seems to care."

"Religion," judged the Ramparts Editor, "is the biggest lie of all." Declaring that he was a Roman Catholic, he proceeded to term Cardinal Francis Spellman "The most obscene man alive today . . . he is the religious vicar of the military. How can any religious man say to the men over there 'you are all soldiers of Christ?'" For a religious man to wear the garments of a killer is to me, obscene."

"You know the old gag 'THOU SHALT NOT KILL,'" asked Keating. "We don't mean a word of it, not a word."



EDWARD KEATING

Political Pressures Not Cause for Resignation

By GARY HANAUER

Dr. James Deetz, one of three recently announced faculty resignations, explained to EL GAUCHO yesterday that the election of Governor Reagan and his University policies were a "catalyst . . . but not a cause" of his action.

"I doubt if I wouldn't have stayed," explained Deetz. He describes his new job at Brown University and residence in Plymouth Plantation (not sic), Rhode Island as a "better good."

Deetz admitted that larger classes and UC's "harrassing" quarter system were not factors which caused him to quit, but nevertheless complaints he has in academic schedules. "We have huge classes here and I can operate better in smaller ones," he observed.

Although a slight salary increase, the University crisis in California, large classes, and quarter system are all factors which generated Deetz's decision, two "fringe benefits" lie behind his final resignation. Deetz has accepted Brown's offer to give each of his eight children a \$2,000 tuition payment towards their education. In addition, the seven year member of UCSB's anthropology department admitted that his interest in New England gravestones was a definite influence.

"When I was at Harvard studying gravestones last year - before Reagan's election - I first started thinking about the idea of moving. But I'm still planning to go to England to continue my studies. I guess I'll go after a year at Brown," he commented.

In addition to "junking" a sabbatical, Deetz commented that he will most of all miss his colleagues and friends. "The administration has given their complete support, I'm not angry at any one and the seven years has been a great time," adds Deetz.

TIME FOR GRAVES

The anthropologist plans to continue publishing, teaching, and studying gravestones. He notes that although nobody at Brown is at present involved in gravestone studies, his former students at Harvard took up the project and have continued it. "Between classes I could go out in the field and study," Deetz boasted.

Western Maryland was the regional birthplace of Deetz. "It was a sort of regenerated Appalachia," the professor smiled. Now living in Montecito with his wife and eight children, Deetz looks forward to life in "a small town."

An original inquiry into possible future professorships after his stay at Harvard resulted in the tuition offer to each of the Deetz children. "My reasons are entirely non-professional," the anthropologist summarized.

Concerning the other two resignations - those of Drs. Owens and Brace - Deetz suggested that their actions were "primarily a result of the present political situation." At the same time, he added that the possible salary "give back" of Owens was found to be unnecessary. "You can't tie the resignations together," Deetz claimed. Yet, all three actions seem to be a result of the "better good" deemed necessary by the trio.

MARCH Generated CFS Meets Here

In what promises to be the most controversial gathering to date, delegates from over 40 universities, colleges, and junior colleges meet here beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m. to form the policy for the California Federation of Students.

Officials from this campus' AS Committee on Higher Education note that this will be the first "all school meeting, hopefully most of the campuses in the state of Calif.," for the young organization. In fact, CFS has not as yet even decided on a working constitution and "probably won't for several months."

Although the difficulties inherent in bringing all of higher education in the state into one organization seem staggering at present, officials are positive the federation will succeed. "There is still a good deal of distrust, with everyone out for their own purposes, but not as much as you might expect at this point," one member of ASCHE emphasized. "Everyone really wants this to become a functional reality."

Agenda will include an informative all delegate gathering in the UCen Program Lounge at 10 a.m., Jay Jeffcoat, executive on the ASCHE stressed that anyone may attend conference, but only the delegates, two from each school, can use the floor to speak.

After the initial gathering, delegations will break down into

informal workshops, each discussing a common set of policy and organizational proposals. The evening session will iron out the expected differences in the various proposals.

Sunday, according to the planners, final amendments to the policy and aims of CFS will be offered, and votes will be taken on the final drafts.

Interest in the CFS on this (Continued on p. 3, col. 5)

Heads of State Obtain Degrees

By TERESA CHENNERY
Staff Writer

Honors, awards, and speechmaking will comprise most of the ceremonies Monday afternoon, Charter Day.

Three honorary degrees are to be conferred upon Heads of State Lester Bowles Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada, and Mohammed Hasim Maiwandwal, Prime Minister of Afghanistan, and sculptor Francis Sedgwick.

Major speaker of the day, Prime Minister Pearson and the Afghanistan Prime Minister will receive their law degrees from acting University of California President Dr. Wellman, Pearson being introduced by Governor Reagan and Regent Forbes presenting Maiwandwal.

An honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree is to be awarded to sculptor Sedgwick for his "outstanding services to the University community by being on the board of Art and Music Affiliates, as well as donating the "prized" Sedgwick collection of 20 rare European paintings from the 15th to 17th centuries to the Santa Barbara campus.

Some of Sedgwick's major sculpturing commissions have included the Laurel Hill Memorial Monument in San Francisco, the American Field Service Monument in London, and a recently (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



BURNING BUSH? -- Campus Fire Department runs through practice drill using a Eucalyptus tree as the top of the administration building. --Strahler photo

World News

US COPTOR KILLS THREE VIET CIVILIANS

(Viet Nam)--A US Army helicopter accidentally fired two rockets into a South Vietnamese village, killing three and wounding twenty Vietnamese civilians. The rockets fell short of their intended target after being fired from the helicopter and struck the village. Elsewhere, a Viet Cong base camp with 60 underground bunkers near the Cambodian border was captured by American forces. US Air Force planes reported two hits on a fuel or ammunition storage area 27 miles north of Hanoi in North Viet Nam.

FREE DRAFT CENTER REJECTED BY STUDENTS

(University of Windsor)--Students here voted 1,141 to 233 against supporting a center to help Michigan students come to Ontario, Canada, to avoid the draft. A spokesman for the center, called Info 67, said that this would not alter plans.

SILK KING STILL MISSING

(Malaysia)--Searchers reported finding no trace of missing silk magnate James W. Thompson, 61, who disappeared Sunday into the jungle. Nearly 300 persons were searching.

PLANES STILL ATTACKING SINKING OIL TANKER

(Land's End, England)--A second day of intensive air attacks by British Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers failed to sink the wallowing tanker Torrey Canyon, but hope emerged that the bombings and fires have almost exhausted the American-owned vessel's cargo of seeping oil, which has threatened British and French beaches.

DODD TO BE DISCIPLINED, NOT EXPELLED

(Washington)--The Senate Ethics Committee was reported to have decided informally that Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D.-Conn.) should be disciplined but not expelled from the Senate.

FRANCE GETS NUCLEUR SUBMARINE

(Cherbourg)--French President Charles De Gaulle participated in the launching of France's first nuclear submarine, Le Redoutable. The 420 foot vessel, expected to be operational in 1970, will carry a crew of 136 men and is equipped with launching tubes for Polaris-type missiles with a range of nearly 2000 miles. The missiles are to carry atomic warheads with an explosive force of 500 kilotons each.

VIETNAMESE TEACHER SHOT

(Viet Nam)--A well-known South Vietnamese political figure was shot and wounded in Tay Ninh, northwest of Saigon. Nguyen Ngoc An was assaulted by four men Monday, as he entered a private high school where he taught. An, a member of the Cao Dai sect, was active in promoting the current presidential candidacy of former Premier Tran Van Huong, who is a strong opponent of the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

JOHNSON ORDERS CIA TO STOP SECRET FINANCING

(Washington)--The Central Intelligence Agency was ordered by President Johnson to turn off its secret flow of funds to private American organizations. The order came as a result of a policy suggested to the President by a committee formed to investigate the CIA's dealings with the National Student Association and other groups.

TEACHERS PROTEST

(Pocatello, Idaho)--All public schools here closed when more than 300 of the community's 500 teachers failed to report to work. A spokesman for the teachers said they wanted to call the public's attention to the "wholly unrealistic \$59.7 million public school appropriation passed last week by the legislature." The appropriation is \$2.5 million more than that for the current two-year period, but the teachers claim it is inadequate to compensate for normal enrollment growth.

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Frank Kelly, Vice President of the Center will head the proceedings. Sign-ups should include name, address, phone number, car, if you have one, and how many passengers it can carry, as students will have to go by private transportation.

AWS

AWS election sign-ups now in AS Office.

KCSB LOG

KCSB-FM's Weekend 91 has its first run beginning today. The Wide Belt, this afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m., kicks off the weekend with an all-request format. Call in your choice at 968-2538; requests continue until 1 a.m. signoff.

For all of you who hate to get up in the morning, Saturday begins at 9 a.m. with easy listening music until 6 p.m., when requests are taken again until 5 Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon from 12 to 2 p.m., hear oldies but goodies, and from 2 until 4:30, listen to Sunday Collage.

Discovery, the KCSB-FM public affairs programming, begins at 4:30 p.m. This Sunday, hear psychoanalyst Rollo May lecture on Creativity and the Unconscious. Dr. May is on the faculty of the Graduate School of Arts and Science at NYU and the New School for Social Research.

Art of Music, for classical music listeners, can be heard from 6 to 8 p.m. The Foreign Language Hour, featuring French and Spanish broadcasts, runs until 9 p.m. Folksound can be heard until 11 p.m., and jazz sounds are featured until the 1 a.m. sign-off.

SCUBA CLUB

The Scuba Club will be holding a class in scuba diving. For information contact the Rec Office at the Old SU. Classes will begin April 10.

UCEN ANNIVERSARY

First Anniversary Celebration of the UCEN will be held today. Free coffee and cake are available in the Food Service Area between 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Tonight starting at 8 a free dance will be held in the program lounge with music by the "Sounds 5."

FILM SERIES

"The Great Silent Film Comedians" and "Varieties of Realism" will be the themes of the spring film series which gets under way Sunday, with the showing of "Steamboat Bill Jr." starring Buster Keaton.

Chauncey Haines will accompany the 1922 silent film classic at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall, for its first public showing in Santa Barbara in nearly four decades.

COMEDY TODAY

Commedia Dell'Arte--"The Three Cuckolds," a group of UC Riverside drama, music and language students presenting a program of magicians, jugglers, puppeteers, dancers and a pageant wagon; 1 to 4 p.m., slope between UCen and the lagoon. Co-sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures and the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee.

BAHA'I FORUM

There will be a meeting of the Baha'i Forum tonight at 8 in NH 1006. Guest speaker, Dwight Allen, a Stanford Professor will discuss Student and Society.

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Reds Influential, Says FBI Head

(CPS) -- F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover announced yesterday that "the Communist conspiracy is reaping large dividends from its persistent efforts to gain a foothold on college and university campuses."

In a statement for the F.B.I. Law Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover charged "Communist" groups with a "dogged determination to disrupt, through mass agitation, the orderly processes of our educational system."

Hoover said student idealism was being exploited for Communist purposes by a number of organizations operating on campuses. He specifically named the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), and the Socialist Workers Party (SWP).

An F.B.I. spokesman said the Bureau could not comment on what steps were being taken to reverse the trend seen by Hoover.

Meanwhile, staff director of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) denied that the Committee had ever subpoenaed membership lists of campus organizations opposed to the war in Viet Nam.

Committee director Francis B. McNamara said in an interview that the "official applications for campus recognition" of student groups at Stanford University, the University of Michigan, the Uni-

versity of California at Berkeley, and Haverford College were subpoenaed prior to last spring's hearings on the so-called "Pool-Bill."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Joe Pool (D-Tex.) would have made it illegal to send aid to the enemy or interfere with military troop and material movements during a period of undeclared war. It passed the House but did not receive Senate action.

McNamara said HUAC was not interested in lists of general membership, since most members would not have the knowledge of activities in which the Committee was interested.

Those groups whose applications were subpoenaed were reportedly engaged in activities which would have been made illegal under the "Pool-Bill."

At present, McNamara stated, HUAC has no hearings planned involving campus groups.

Swiss Students

The idea of paying students to go to school because society needs their skills has long been a student dream, and in Switzerland the canton of Geneva just voted it into law. Starting this spring all regularly enrolled university students, except foreigners and those who have flunked and must repeat, will receive about \$70 a month plus a special allowance for books and supplies.

Students in such fields as medicine and physics will receive a \$45 allowance.

Although the system sounds ideal, at least for students, it did not exactly meet with overwhelming popular approval. In civil elections, the proposition received 16,997 "yes" votes and 13,222 "no" votes - out of 163,415 registered voters.

Apparently 81 per cent of Geneva's citizens are not interested in government's paying to send their children to school.

An editorial in Geneva's leading newspaper declared: "To pretend that the state should arbitrarily take over the natural duties of a father and assume his expenses is an error" -- an error, no doubt, that millions of American fathers dream of.

--Parade Magazine (2-26-67)

Ribicoff Bill Aids Parents, Students

(CPS) -- A bill to provide income tax credit of up to \$325 for college students and their parents was re-introduced in the Senate today by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.).

The proposal, co-sponsored by 46 senators, is opposed by several major education associations, including the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Ribicoff's bill would allow a 75 per cent income tax credit on the first \$200 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. This means that if one paid \$200 tuition, \$150 could be deducted from the individual's net income tax bill. The next \$300 would be lessened by a 25 per cent credit, allowing another \$75 in deductions from the tax due, while a 10 per cent credit, or up to \$100, would be provided on the following \$1,000.

The Connecticut senator's proposal this year is slightly changed from those he has introduced in previous sessions of Congress. For the first time, it gives coverage to students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

OPPOSITION

Though Ribicoff claims over two thirds of the benefits under his bill would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year, opponents of the proposal note that families with several children, earning \$5,000, would not gain from the bill since they pay no income tax.

Thus, such opponents as the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges suggest, those who need it most will gain the least from Ribicoff's bill. These opponents also claim that the tax benefits would be eliminated by increased tuition costs.

Additionally, opponents of Ribicoff's proposal charge, the tax credit could be used as a way of by-passing the Constitutional provisions against use of public funds for discriminatory purposes.

CFS Was Born

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campus sprang from the enthusiasm generated by the Feb. 9 march to Sacramento. Shortly

afterward the Associated Student Ad Hoc Committee on Higher Education was formed by

Leg. Council in an effort to permanentize the HELP groups. Apparently similar groups

throughout California are being created at the same time. From these the CFS was born.

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A costumed April Fool's Dance will kick off the third quarter's social events with the Buffalo Springfield performing Saturday night in Robertson Gym.

"For What It's Worth," the group's first big hit is still on the charts and selling well.

In addition to Buffalo Springfield, Sounds Five and the Druids will entertain at the dance. Price of admission to the 8 p.m. dance is \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. As this is an April Fool's dance, there will be a costume contest held with a \$25 prize being given the person or couple with the best costume.

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EDITORIAL

Keeping Sacramento a Reality

For many of us, Sacramento and the events surrounding it have already become yesterday; the determination and courage - memories. In part, finals were to blame - it's difficult to feel political activism at 3:00 a.m. the morning of a Math examination. In another sense, vacation and the lazy days at the beach, in the mountains or just plain sacking out dulled the emotions of barely two weeks before.

Whatever the cause, our interest in the University's role in the "outside" world has been pushed aside for more meaningful things. But for those of you whose interest doesn't push so easily, consider the following:

Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. delegates from forty colleges will invade our hamlet for the purpose of forming CFS. That's right, what the hell is CFS? How is it tied in with that foggy morning in Sacramento?

California Federation of Students is an attempt to trap every one of the warring, factionated institutions of higher education in the state under one roof for the first time; that includes Berkeley and Santa Barbara C.C., University of the Pacific and Humboldt State.

Needless to say, many of these campuses have never been known for their policies of friendly co-existence. The Mason-Dixon line is not dead - it flourishes in California's higher education. Some of our fellow campuses up north don't even acknowledge Santa Barbara's existence. "Oh, I heard you fellows have a surfer's college down there. Is it accredited yet?"

Co-existence or not, the past two months have proved that unless we want a perpetual replay of the state of California vs the University year in and year out we must be capable of exerting political power. For those among us who decry the impurity of getting involved in petty politics, we agree. Nevertheless, if we are to fight for this University's autonomy from popular whims we must realize we are facing a basically hostile public. Sooner or later we shall have to lose our political virginity, and come to grips with that public.

CFS provides a vehicle for coming to grips. Call it educating the public, call it lobbying with them, or call it fighting Sacramento "Politicos," but clearly during the next four years we must unify if we are to survive as something more than a military academy.

Moreover, it could be an interesting novelty to witness Universities, colleges, and junior colleges establishing a system of communications, liaison, and public relations that might outlast Ronald Reagan. We could even send ambassadors and trade missions to Northern campuses, teach their language in our classrooms, and so on.

So come to the conference, Saturday, and watch the fireworks. Out of the cheerful spirit of mayhem could well come next year's answer to the Wizard of Sacramento.

By STEVE BAILEY
News Editor

Letters

Reader Convinced, 'Thoreau-ly'

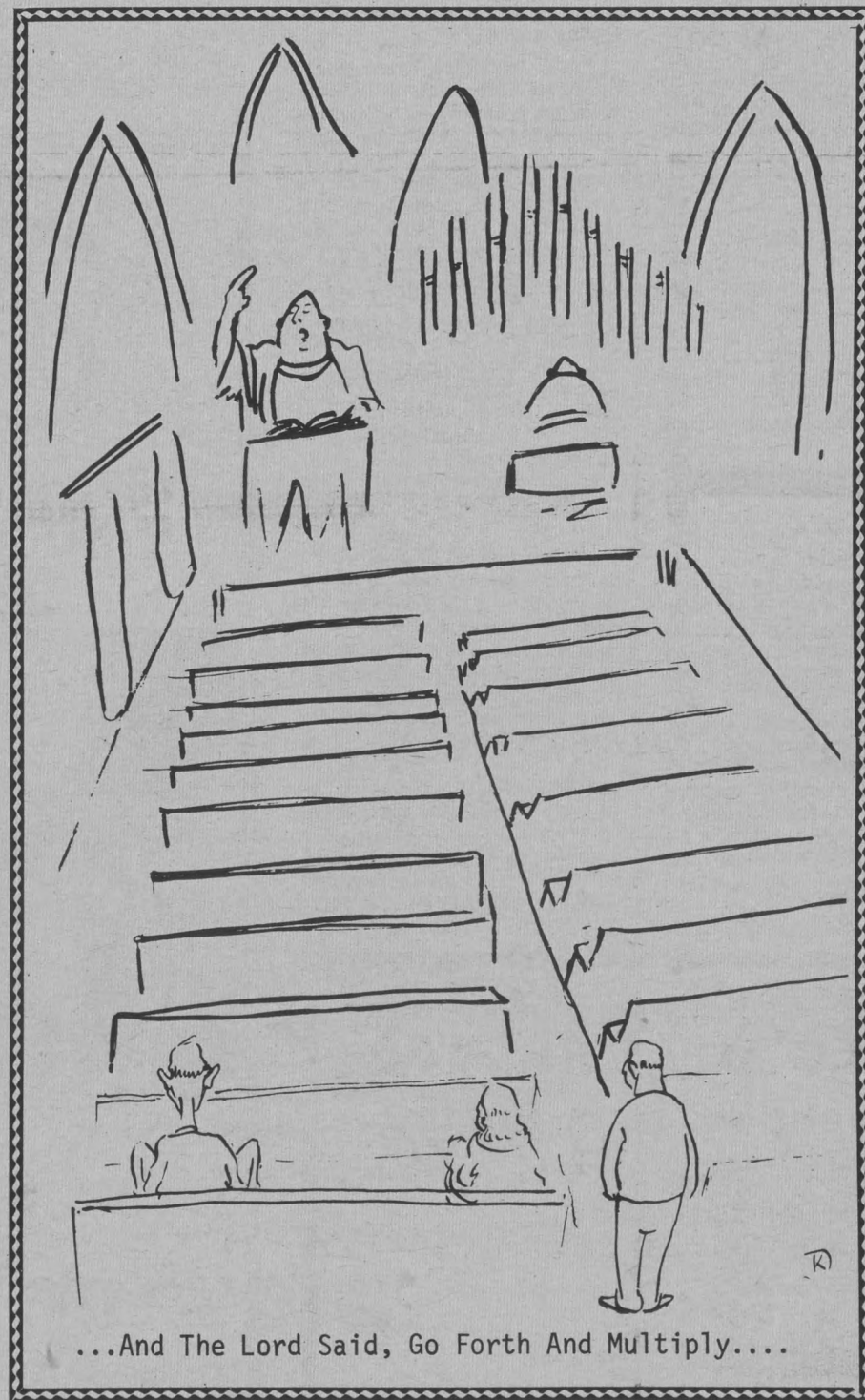
To the Editor:

Thoreau "found that no exertion of the legs can bring two minds much nearer to one another." Thus, Mr. Machan (and others), we embark upon the typical round of clarifications which will probably require further clarifications, ad infinitum.

Mr. Machan has missed the point of my letter of March 2 entirely. I did not say, or even imply, that we should "engage in love-making only when we desire a child;" and I am not about to make the world safe for "my group" in this matter by suppressing others, by legal procedures or otherwise, so long as they grant me the same consideration. I am not so naive not to realize that I cannot impose my standards upon someone else, any more than they can impose their views upon me: I may disapprove, but I cannot suppress. Further, I recognize that the manner in which anyone applies a principle to his own life - or even if one applies it - is very apt to be uniquely affected by the experiences he has encountered and the individual character he has acquired throughout a lifetime.

My letter was expressing the idea, with which Mr. Machan appears to agree, that of all possible justifications for any sort of behavior, "everybody's doing it" is definitely one of the least valid. And I also agree that the additional reasons Mr. Machan set forth for making love are indeed of equal importance with that of procreation. The core of my attitude, overlooked by Mr. Machan, has been very well stated by Russell Atkinson: that sex is not "just another form of entertainment, but rather an experience whose joys can be known only in the framework of completer love (which usually means marriage)." Thus it is not chastity for its own sake which I defend, but chastity for the sake of full and undebased joy, within the framework of marriage (here is where my old-fashioned morality, religious conscience, etc. start reeking).

I also stated that I did not intend to debate the pros and cons of abortion or contraception. My scorn, as Mr. Atkinson again said, is for "the woman who kills her child to save herself embarrassment," and my sad head-



making is for those who choose to rob themselves of complete joy by cheapening the sexual experience, either in

practice or in principle (e.g. "pre-marital sex is the norm").

Now, Mr. Machan, if a label must be attached to any particular attitude, yours or mine, it is self-evident that there are people in this confused world willing to wear it. Its called conviction - or maybe stalemate?

SHARON MCCARTHY

Bobby-Trap

To the Editor:

It seems to me, Mr. Maybury, that in endorsing Bobby Kennedy as a possible presidential peace candidate (Editorial, March 29), you have fallen into a trap which is already too crowded. Last year at a meeting of the Young

Democrats, I asked Stanley Sheinbaum (whose peace credentials are certainly not in doubt) the following question: "To grasp at Bobby Kennedy as a peace candidate is to grasp at a straw. If he were President today he would be doing exactly the same thing in Viet Nam as President Johnson. Do you agree?" Mr. Sheinbaum's approximate reply was "Yes I do. Bobby Kennedy has never shown that he is opposed to Johnson's foreign policy. Frankly, Bobby Kennedy scares me."

Bobby scares me, too, Mr. Maybury, because he seems to be able to fool so many presumably intelligent people into thinking that he stands for peace. His positions on issues related to peace and civil liberties are so unclear and so changeable that he can at best be labeled the Richard Nixon of the liberals. One thing is clear, however; Bobby has never asserted that the United States is wrong to be in Viet Nam; Senators Fulbright and Morse have.

Peace advocates, how many times do you have to be sold out before you wise up? A Fulbright-Morse ticket might have little chance for nomination, but at least it would be trustworthy.

STEVE PIERCE
Graduate, Math

Immodest Proposal

Every AS Selection brings renewed cries for academic reform and the usual campaign promises for action that helps serve the needs of the average UCSB student. EL GAUCHO has this election proposal.

If student government really wanted to do its constituents a good turn, and cheaply, they would purchase at bulk rate eleven thousand inexpensive wedding rings.

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 - Co-eds harassed by an undesirable boy could slip on the ring to discourage his advances.
 - Students could avoid the embarrassment of acquiring birth control pills as doctors and pharmacists would see the ring.
 - Serious couples could fake it for a real ring, saving hundreds of dollars on a real diamond wedding ring.
- Perhaps with this one simple measure, students everywhere will emancipate themselves from the bonds of social taboo and experience true freedom hitherto reserved for those students who were willing and able to get married first.

It is likely, of course, that the wedding rings on all students will not be met in all circles with enthusiasm. Still others might even dismiss the idea as a joke! But rest assured that once such a plan were brought into effect, all opposition would crumble in a crowd of smiling faces.

MARTIN CABBAGE
Freshman, Hotel Management

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'Warm and Cozy'--Just too Nice

By JIM RICHARDSON
When someone tells me that they enjoyed "A Man and a Woman," I think that it must have made them feel warm and cozy inside. But sometimes I wonder what that means.

What if I were to pursue the question and ask, "Yes, but WHY did you like the movie?" I would probably hear: "Oh, I don't know, it's not that it really said anything, but I just enjoyed it." It is nice that a movie can make a person "feel good," but is this what we are seeking when we go to the movies? I think in most cases, the answer is yes, and I think the reason behind this answer, is that many people are lazy.

What I am concerned with is a question of quality. There is a difference, it seems to me, between "entertainment," and "serious" art. And I think that the confusion becomes apparent when a person says that a movie like "A Man and a Woman," is "really good."

I think it is fair to say that on a deep emotional level,

"entertainment" is comforting, while a "serious" movie is challenging and disturbing. So "A Man and a Woman," far from expressing a point of view or probing a question, simply relaxes the audience.

And furthermore, the movie is dishonest. Its sentimentality is marked by gimmicks and games. Hollywood productions that go directly for the gut, however crudely, at least have the honesty to admit it. The thumping heartbeat in the appealing soundtrack is only a little more subtle than the message of a Hollywood neon sign that beckons: "The Young and Naked Breedraw, wild, ravaging sex!"

FAVORITE THINGS

It will seem that I am much too critical of this one box office attraction, so further comment is called for. In "The Sound of Music," we are carried loftily to the Austrian Alps where Julie Andrews asks us to "climb every mountain." When the going gets rough, we

are to dream of "our favorite things." And I think that her reminiscence over "cream colored kittens and crisp apple strudel" has come to be the password for most popular entertainment, whether on T.V., or at the theater. We are to think of all our own favorite things as the pretty images float before us on the screen.

In "A Man and a Woman," we don't think about kittens or mittens, we think about stock car orgasms or strawberry malts. But the procedure is the same. We listen to the background music provided on our own, --As for day dreams, there are some times I agree with the pestered mother in the Anacin commercial who sighs, "Please, I'd rather do it myself!"

There are certain times when I like to daydream, and there are certain times, on the other hand, when I like to think a little. Even in "West Side Story," the themes of the perversion of youth and the force of events was sugared over by heavy sentimentality. And it seems obvious to me that with this patronizing attitude as the ideal of art, art can only be

diluted, and then disappear into a meaningless function of an artless society.

In conclusion, my criticism of current entertainments is prompted by their simple-mindedness. A critic writing about "A Man and a Woman" says: "I laughed, I cried... a loveable movie." But despite the beautiful photography I can't help but wince.

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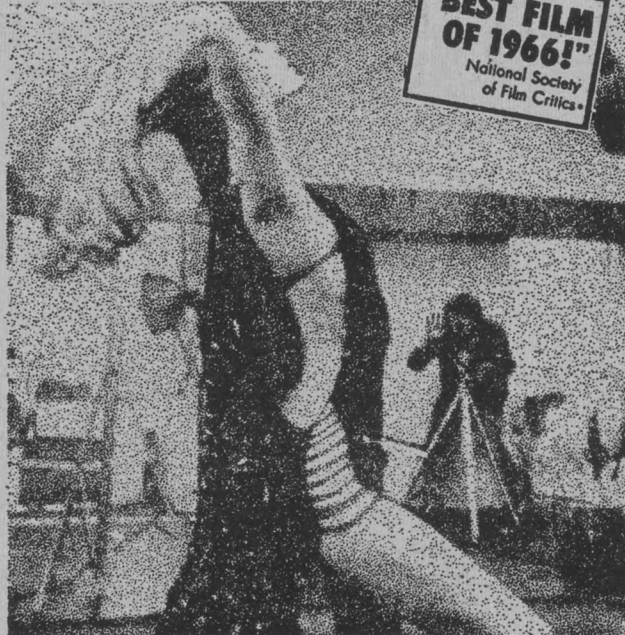
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Bruins Here For Saturday Doubleheader

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Santa Barbara's baseballers, still high from their 2-1 triumph over Southern Cal, will need all the height they can get this weekend when they tangle three times in two days with equally powerful UCLA.

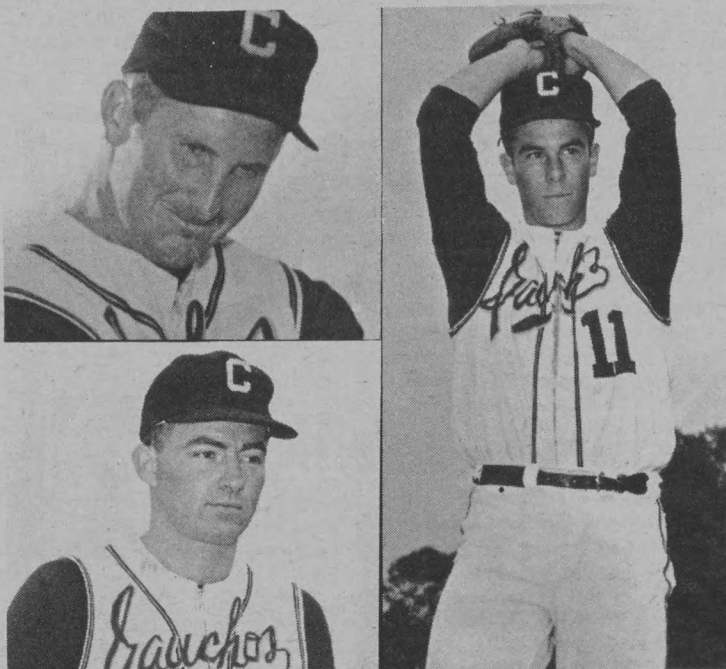
The UC branches meet in Westwood this afternoon for a 2:30 affair, then drive up the coast for a noon twinbill Saturday on the Campus Field.

Coach Dave Gorrie has selected Dan Wood to do his hurling today, with Steve Cushman and John Schroeder working the doubleheader.

Craig Schell, whose arm is finally coming into shape after being sore since the beginning of the season, strained his leg running and is once again on the doubtful list. The promising sophomore was a starting candidate as early as last Tuesday, but even regarding the coming weekend set, Gorrie warned, "We'll just have to wait and see about him."

The Bruins will bring a strong hitting club to the diamond, even though Don Manning, last year's CIBA bat king, is injured. UCLA's top sticks are wielded by Jim Colletto, one of Tommy Prothro's Rose Bowlers, and sophomore outfielder Aaron McGuire.

UCSB has had a little clutch rapping of its own, mainly by firstbaseman Dick David. He should get support this series from Rich Emard, Bill Reuss, and Larry Sleep, for all of them are currently averaging in excess of .300.



FACING UCLA--Steve Cushman, Dan Wood, and John Schroeder (right), the three-man Gaucho rotation, will each have a crack at the Bruins this weekend.

V-BALL SPECTACULAR SET FOR TOMORROW

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Defending national champion Santa Monica City College leads a glittering parade of the country's top volleyball stars into Robertson Gymnasium tomorrow for the second running of the UCSB Intercollegiate Tournament slated to run all day long.

Tournament director Dennis Berg announced that the semifinals have been scheduled for 6 p.m. with the finals on tap at 7. Should morning and afternoon competition run late, the semis and finals will be held at 10 and 11 a.m., respectively, on Sunday morning, as a dance in Robertson Gym will be starting at 8:30 Saturday night.

In addition to Santa Monica, the nation's second and third ranked teams--UCLA and Brigham Young--will be on hand to provide the day's classic competition from the 12 schools and 130 players on hand. The Bruins are the defending tournament champs.

Pools of six teams each have been announced by Berg who said that a round-robin, single elimination procedure will be in effect for the day-long carnival.

UCLA, Cal State Long Beach, San Diego State, Loyola, San Jose State and Pierce College are in one pool, with Santa Monica, UCSB, USC, San Francisco State, Cal Poly (SLO) and Brigham Young comprising the other pool.

Santa Monica will be led into action by all-Americans Dan Patterson and Joe Millikan, a pair of former Rookies of the Year. Patterson won the honor in 1965 while competing for the Westside Jewish Community Center, and Millikan won it last year while playing for Mike O'Hara's Santa Monica six.

Former Olympian Ernie Suwara along with Greg Miller and
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BYU Crunches Raquetters, 7-1

By LEE MARGUILES
Sports Writer

Santa Barbara's varsity tennis team suffered its fourth loss of the season Wednesday as a great team from Brigham Young University walloped them 7-1.

The netters will face more stiff going tomorrow when they meet Long Beach State here at 10 a.m. Only last week Long Beach clobbered the Gauchos 9-0, and they were co-runners-up in the NCAA small college championships last year.

The Gauchos were underdogs going into the match, since BYU was coming off a Tuesday upset win over USC, the top team in the country. They beat the Trojans 5-4, though the Los Angeles team was not at full strength.

BYU was also the champion of the Western Athletic Conference last year.

It was a tough day for the Gauchos' Don Neal, first man on the team, who suffered his second singles loss in as many days. He was smashed by BYU's Keith Nielsen, 6-0, 6-0, though the latter is an outstanding player, and beat USC's Bob Lutz on Tuesday. Lutz is ranked 7th in Southern California.

All was not dark for Neal, yesterday, however, as he and teammate Irwin Bledstein managed a doubles victory for the only Gaucho win of the day. The duo beat Nielsen and Jon Pierce, 13-11, 6-2.

In the only other doubles match, Ted Campbell and Wayne Bryan lost to BYU's Harvey Bottleson and Terry Ehlers, 6-4, 6-4.

Bryan had earlier lost to Ehlers, 6-3, 6-2, and Campbell likewise was beaten by Bottleson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Gaucho Bledstein was going down too, losing to Pierce, 6-0, 6-4.

In the other two singles events, Dave Freeman of Santa Barbara was defeated by David George, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; and Carlos Sendal beat the Gaucho's sophomore Pete Beman, 11-9, 6-4.



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Spikers Invade Fresno St. With '66 Score to Settle

By DAVE HASSLER
Sports Writer

UCSB's spike squad boards the dilapidated bus this Saturday to take on Fresno State at the Bulldog's oval. The thin-clads will be out to revenge a 96-49 thrashing dealt out by the Bulldogs here last year, and if the performances in the past month are any indication, the State squad will have to scramble to survive.

In the meets during March, three new school standards have been logged into the record book. At an All-comers meet

hosted by UCSB on March 4, two new marks were posted.

Sophomore triple jumper Jerry Wygant stretched out to 48'5" to bash the old mark of 47'11 3/4" set by Gary Hawthorne in 1963. Jerry thus became the first Gaucho to qualify for the NCAA University Division National Championship meet, by exceeding the minimum qualifying standard of 48'4".

In that All-comers affair, Clark Chelsey extended his school shot put standard for the third, and final, week in a row.

Clark got some competition and responded by pushing the ball 54'5 1/4".

On March 10, a skeleton squad of 24 ventured south to take on Cal State Long Beach on the day before finals. Because of this poor scheduling, a number of competitors asked to stay home in deference to their studies. Nonetheless, the Gauchos scraped out a 72-72 tie in windy conditions. Jerry Wygant proved his 48'5" mark was no fluke by posting a 48' 4" jump.

The third school mark fell in the mile relay at the Easter Relays where Steve Wright, Steve Van Camp, Bob Millar, and Rich Achee teamed up for a sizzling 3:14.5 effort to destroy the old mark of 3:17.3. Achee anchored in a brisk 47.0, fastest quarter mile ever by a Gaucho runner.

Rich will have to duplicate this mark from the blocks in regular competition in order to gain a school record banner in the 440.

Is SAE Dynasty Ending? Clan Guns for IM Title

Cool Clutch Clan, making a concerted bid to foil Sigma Alpha Epsilon's try for its sixth straight All-Sports trophy, rides atop the intramural race with the fall and winter quarters in the books.

And the Delts, cleverly disguised as the East Beach Athletic Club, vaulted into second place by taking second in both basketball and swimming to out-score everyone last quarter.

SAE rose from fourth to third by winning basketball and getting show money in swimming, but lost a lot while forfeiting a soccer match and surrendering valuable entry points.

Fall champ Lambda Chi Alpha and football kings Sigma Phi Epsilon both faded and fell to fourth and fifth, with too much ground between them and the leaders for either to capture the trophy for this year.

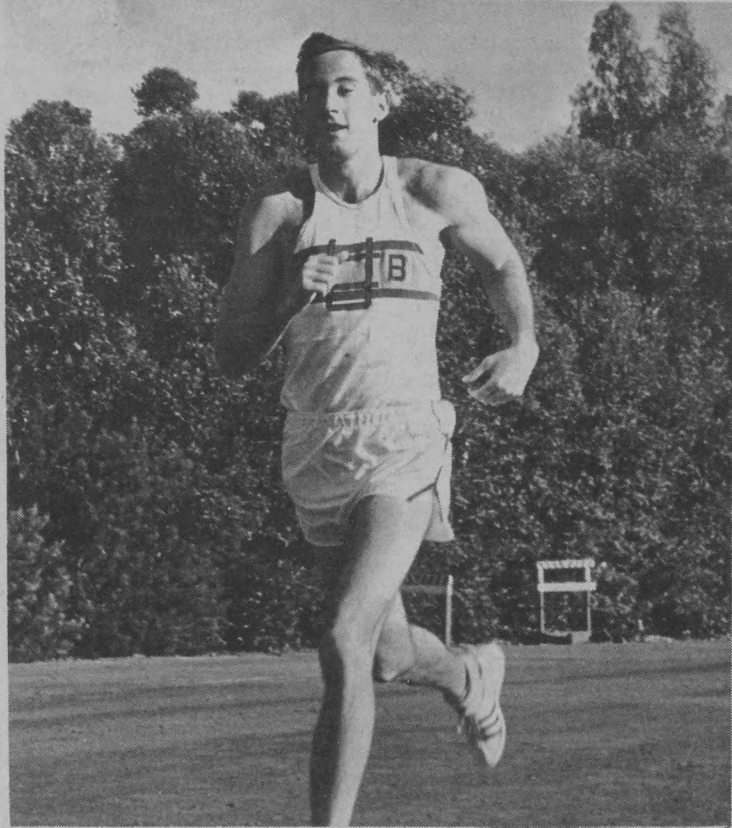
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In the basketball championships held the weekend of dead week, SAE nipped East Beach A.C. 35-33 for the all-school pennant, paced by Mike Erne's 19 points and Ron Donovan's clutch steal and layup.

Spring sports get underway Wednesday with softball and volleyball beginning their round-robin schedules.

Roster for both sports are due in Sandy Geuss's office no later than Monday, and a Sports Managers' meeting will take place there that day at 4 p.m.



MAN TO BEAT--Bob Millar will be hard to catch in the 880 tomorrow when the Gauchos visit Fresno State.

Volleyball Rules

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Scott Carter make UCLA a definite threat to the title, but Brigham Young is expected to come on strong.

The Gauchos will be paced by Bill Anderson and Ron Donovan along with Mike Erne, Dave Caswell, John Hofmann and Bruce Williams.

Caswell has been nursing a bruised shoulder but is expected to play, but reserves Mike Horst and Bob Nunez appear doubtful for duty. Horst tore some cartilage in his knee and is out for at least two weeks while Nunez has been bothered by a bad shoulder.

The tournament is the largest intercollegiate volleyball gathering of its type in the country and an estimated 1,500 fans are expected to be on hand. There will be no admission charge.

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| 100-Jean Klein 10.0 | LJ-Jerry Durfee 23-7 1/2 |
| 220-Jerry Durfee 22.7 | TJ-Jerry Wygant 48-5 |
| 440-Bob Millar 49.6 | HJ-Joe Cantrell 6-4 1/2 |
| 880-Bob Millar 1:54.9 | PV-Dave Washburn 14-0 |
| Mile-Jim Allen 4:17.2 | SP-Clark Chelsey 54-5 1/4 |
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Rusk on Vietnam War

(CPS) -- A group of student government presidents expressed increased opposition to Administration policy in Viet Nam after meeting with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The meeting came about as the result of a widely-publicized Dec. 29 letter to President Johnson expressing doubts about Viet Nam policy signed by 100 student leaders.

Those who had previously believed that the Johnson Administration was struggling to achieve a negotiated peace were said to have changed their views following the Rusk meeting.

As a result of their unhappiness with the State Department discussions, the student leaders are now drafting a new letter to the President, asking for a White House conference with Johnson to express campus opinion on the war.

In a letter to Rusk preceding the meeting, the participants suggested that recent events in Viet Nam represented, for many, "an inexorable drift toward further escalation . . . (with) an independent existence that is unaffected by the President's reiterated determination to pursue a middle course between the unrestrained use of American power on the one hand, and a precipitate withdrawal of that power on the other." They asked for a clarification of the meaning of the term "middle course" as used by Administration officials.

The meeting, members of the group stated, convinced them that the United States is dedicated to total military victory. Said Colgate student government president Rick Weidman, "I get the impression that we are headed toward catastrophic war."

Describing himself as a conservative on most issues, Weidman commented that the terms "force" and "power" were mentioned quite often. That's not an underpinning for any tupe of real peace or relations between nations."

Several of those attending the meeting said Rusk charged the students with not understanding the lessons of history. Craig said it was difficult for the student leaders and the Secretary to communicate, comparing the situation to "two ships passing in the night."

Charter Day

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unveiled equestrian statue dedicated to Chief Justice Warren.

In order for students to hear the visiting Heads of State and other dignitaries Monday, classes beginning at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. have been cancelled. As one of the few times two Heads of State have participated in the same ceremony, according to the State Department, the Chancellor felt the entire campus community should be able to attend.

Charter Day Speaker Pearson will address the audience after a greeting by Ronald Reagan and the Chancellor's annual message on the State of the University.

As Canada's most distinguished citizen and leader of its Liberal Party, Pearson was the recipient of the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership in the Suez Crisis.

A news conference will be held at 11 a.m. before the proceedings in the Regent's Room in the Administration Building. Press identification is necessary for access to the press area.

Alumnus of the Year Award will be given to Miss Pearl Chase at the Monday night banquet in De La Guerra Commons. A recipient of many awards for public service, Miss Chase has worked over forty years for better housing, preservation of historical areas in California, and in public health.

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