



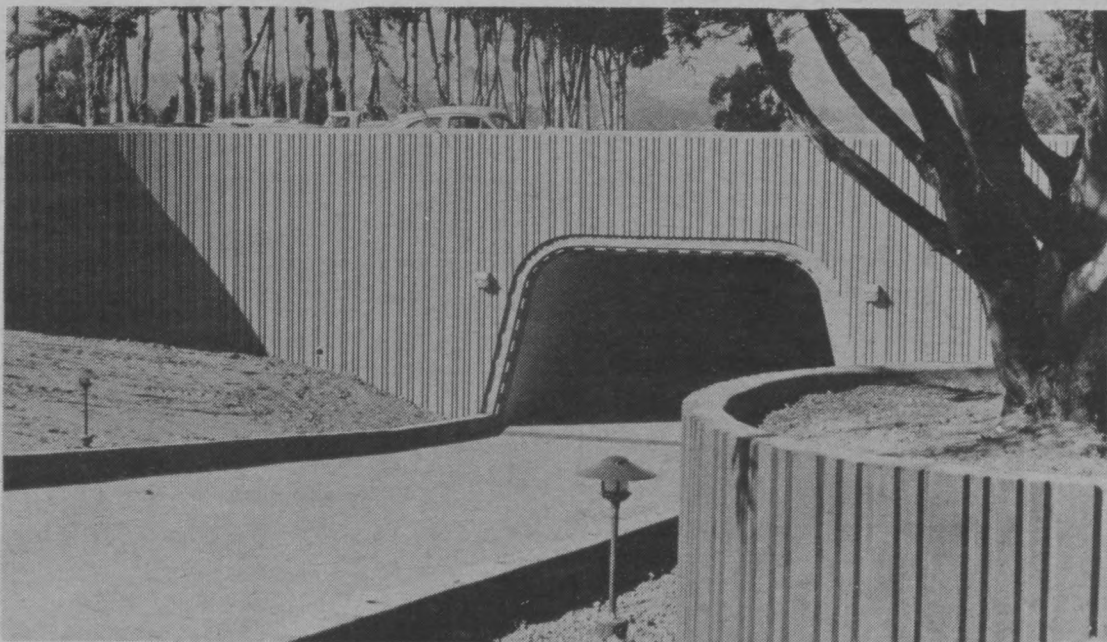
El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

WEATHER REPORT---
FOG BANK DUE,
SLIGHT CHANCE OF
SUNBURN

Volume 47 - Number 17

Thursday, October 20, 1966



WHO BENEFITS?--Is the new pedestrian underpass from the Administration Building to its parking lot to protect the staff from the traffic, or from the rain, or to protect the traffic from the pedestrians?
--J.D. Strahler photo

'BROTHERHOOD OF MAN'

Joan Baez describes Non Violence School

By JAN SHELTON
Editor

"I decided probably when I was very young that I wanted to join a new ethnic group called the brotherhood of man," Joan Baez commented yesterday.

Speaking to Dr. David Arnold's Sociology 128 class, Miss Baez and Ira Sandperl, co-director of the School for Non-Violence in Carmel, spoke of nonviolence as love, the war in Viet Nam, and politics.

When you decide that you are going to be a part of the brotherhood of man, according to Miss Baez, "you must chuck out a variety of things."

"Chances are that you have to chuck a lot of your own personal wishes or at least look at them. Mainly what you have to give up is nationalism because nationalism seems to me the most destructive thing in our lives," she continued.

"We're Americans by accident." And it is this one accident, Miss Baez claims, "that everybody takes so seriously that they organize it and murder people under the name of it."

She explained the origin of the school in Carmel. "It came about at a time, about two years ago when I was tired of being a political idiot and a spiritual embryo and I thought there must be a way to start working on both things at the same time."

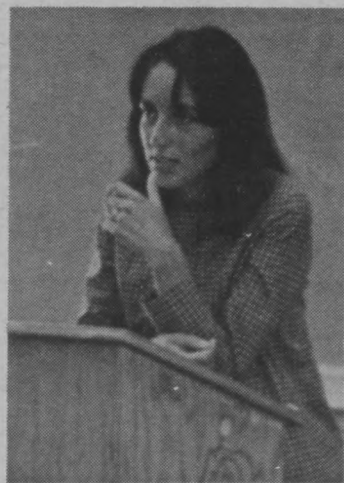
In escaping this state of being a spiritual embryo, the folksinger stated that "it's probably going to take all of my life. In order to grow up you have to connect yourself with the rest of the whole world, and most of that whole world is in one kind of disaster or another, and part of it is due to me and you most of the time without our even knowing it."

"You must become involved politically," she urged, "and I don't mean with any second-

rate or third-rate party politics that says "we have to elect this guy because nobody's better."

"I think that the world is headed toward total disaster," she said, "and I think just about everybody except a non-realistic optimist will say that they agree."

To stop the world from "grinding away to annihilation," Miss Baez suggested "putting



JOAN BAEZ

--J. D. Strahler photo

the brakes on and go in another direction."

But, she asked, how you go about getting peace "determines what you are going to get." And this means, she warned, "giving up war, and this is going to be hard, because people have just loved it for thousands of years."

"I would ask for a world in which it was no longer condoned and congratulated and Purple Hearted for killing."

"Non-violence is a political word for love," explained Ira Sandperl, co-director for the Carmel school. But, he countered, "the means determine the ends," agreeing with Miss Baez.

"The wide goal," according (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Freshman tests reveal patterns

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

(FIRST IN A SERIES)

"We now have a generation of prophets with no solutions," observes Dr. Robert E. Blake-more, Acting Director of the Counseling Center.

Solutions, in the form of attitudes, aptitudes, and psychological findings, are the Center's prime concern.

In addition to operating a reading and study improvement clinic for "more applicants than we have the capacity for," the Center studies group and individual cases.

GUINEA PIGS

Three years ago, freshmen took the School and College Ability Test. Unknown to students, the exam formed the basis for "predicting" grade point averages. Results of this survey, the first of its kind here at Santa Barbara, will be released sometime this week.

During 1964, UCSB students were compared to the nation's collegiate "norms" (i.e. how national students as a whole did). Santa Barbara students are highly oriented towards extracurricular activities. While the national norm was 51%, UCSB produced a rating of 64%. At the same time, students here are not vocationally oriented. In the same results, only 3.2% of the respondents indicated nonconformist attitudes.

LEARNING SPEEDS

Should boys try to catch up with girls or are males academically dynamic while females remain stagnant? This probing conflict is a question being considered at the present time by the Counseling Center.

While in college, males tend to increase their vocal rate and vocabulary more than females do. Psychologists explain that, during pre-college life, girls speak and read soon. On the other hand, boys are "pre-

Davis propositions start Regent action

Mime Troup issue causes Free Speech commotion again

By TERRY OLESON
Staff Writer

Cancellation of the controversial Mime Troup's concert appearance on the UC Davis campus has touched off a dispute that could greatly alter current University-wide regulations concerning Free Speech and student governments.

As the UC Regents meet on

the Davis campus today and tomorrow, students of UC Davis will go to the polls voting on referendums that have been proposed by the UCD Legislative Assembly.

Of the four referendums, Proposals one, two, and four concern the transfer of determination of off-campus speakers from the chancellor's hands to those of a seven-man committee.

AUTONOMOUS

Proposal three would relieve the chancellor of the power to establish or continue student governments as official units of the University. This proposition would give the power to the students themselves.

Though the Cal Aggie recommended passage of all four proposals, the UCD Student Assembly voted in favor of all the propositions except number three.

Bob Black, ASUCD president, supporting proposal three, stated, "The question is, are the people who control our lives willing to listen to us?"

This assertion was made after members of the Legislative Assembly doubted that the Regents would act on these proposals.

BLACK POWER

Bela Szepesti, a member of the Davis Young Americans for Freedom, took opposition to Black's statement.

Szepesti attacked what he called a new form of "capitalized black power". He stated that Black was attempting to turn the Davis campus into "another Berkeley with demonstrations and riots".

Szepesti explained, "The issue here is not free speech. What is proposed is a power transfer from the administration to the students."

Free speech rights had been reportedly infringed upon by the San Francisco Mime Troups' concert cancellation by the UCD chancellor.

FREE SPEECH REGULATIONS

It was this event that precipitated the outcry of a need for alteration of free speech regulations and the subsequent proposal to also make student government autonomous. Under proposition two, a committee on Free Expression would be established on each campus.

Black said that the proposed committee of Free Expression would take the question of free speech out of the hands of anyone subject to pressures.

Barry Gursky, representative at large, said that Black was not being realistic because (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

occupied" with sports activities.

Blakemore explains that the basic cause for this difference may stem from a number of aspects. Preparation for college may be ineffective; men are known to be more nervous during test-taking; tests don't always "correct all factors."

Each year tests are revised, updated, and generally changed. At UCSB, test forms C, D, F, Fx, FxUCSB, and others are among the numerous psychological exams given since 1960.

This year's test, designed by the Center for the Study of (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Morehouse gives Regents Lecture

"The Economics of Nuclear Electric Energy" will be the subject of Edward W. Morehouse when he lectures in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. today. The discussion is the second talk by the UCSB Regents' Lecturer during his Santa Barbara stay.

Hailed as a foremost authority on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, Dr. Morehouse has been a consultant to such federal agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission, the War Production Board, the National Production Administration, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the Federal Power Commission.

Although Morehouse's primary interest has been the active operation of business and government, he also has an impressive list of writings to his credit. Among these are a book co-authored with Prof. Richard T. Ely and an article written in collaboration with John R. Commons.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Worth Considering

Consider the front door of the Associated Students office turned campsite--four o'clock A.M.

Campers from every Greek and otherwise organization, representatives from Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Gamma, Tropicana's Laiti Hall, Colusa in San Miguel.

Charred coffee, yesterday's bologna, somebody's guitar that nobody in this shift knows how to manipulate.

Consider, then, a homecoming theme, hypothetically, "Fun in the Sun." Four inspired, precision engineered and long-worked applications for "Beach Blanket Bingo." One accepted, three rejections. More brain-hammering, more groping for a spark of inspiration.

Moving ahead chronologically, perhaps three weeks. Pershing Park. Sparked ideas translated into cumbersome, colorless tractors of metal. Homely but awaiting a vital finishing touch. More charred coffee, cold wind, sweatshirts not so warm as you thought. Fatigued muscles, numbed brains, companionship and a touch of lewd humor. General intoxication.

Consider, now, the pay-off. Twenty-some flower boats, snub-nosed and proud, reeking dignity, festivity, something climactic. The tremor of a million drums, somebody yelling too loud in your ear. Colors, dappled with sunshine. Music, crazy and far-off, then close. Pride and relief and ecstasy and exuberance all swept into one spectacle on Santa Barbara's State Street.

UCSB almost didn't have a homecoming parade this year. Consider that.

Santa Barbara's Westmont College has slated their homecoming for the same day. State Street. Fifteen floats, representing a student body of 700. Quite impressive.

UCSB will be hard put to come up with a show-down like that. This year, the old word apathy emerges in more gruesome proportions.

The opponents of all this superficial and sentimental business, this very definitely Greeky to-do, may have made their point.

Those who think homecoming has always been tinged with a shade of purple, well, perhaps this year will reveal that there is indeed something in that.

The facts, though, are that an infant school, barely pulling itself together, groping for a set of traditions to call its own, may pointlessly lose one of its oldest and, you may concede, most popular institutions.

A tradition which, through all the sweat, yawning, frustration, very slowly begins to make the college student a college student, the Greek a Greek, a friend a friend. Something perhaps small, undiscernable from the outside. Maybe even insignificant.

At least worth considering.

SUZY CARTER
Managing Editor

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

Letters to Editor

Reader questions 'constructive content'

To the Editor:

Maybe the continual tendency to negate the negative is part and parcel of the undergraduate mind; maybe criticism for the sake of criticism, along with generalizations --- unfounded generalizations, for the most part--with doubtful constructive merits inevitably ends up on the opinion page of a collegiate newspaper.

I'm referring to the lead letter in Monday's EL GAUCHO in which one local seeker of wisdom and truth put his disillusionment in print for all to see.

Personally, I found that dissenting opinions, if responsibly and maybe even logically presented, go a long way toward starting meaningful dialogues on a variety of important topics--Viet Nam, the draft, student protests.

As an editor, responsible dissent is something you learn to respect, something you look forward to to see how your ideas stack up against the ideas of a diverse and generally intelligent readership.

I have very little respect, though, for the kind of dissent which rips apart for the sake of ripping apart, which crucifies for the sake of whatever intrinsic entertainment such a spectacle may provide, the kind which criticizes in general terms, but provides nothing which could be seriously regarded as an alternative.

It seems to me that when a leader like Mr. Artoux spills the vials of his wrath all over the Opinion Page on such time-worn, incredibly maligned topics as what EL GAUCHO is or is not doing at the moment, or what the songleaders are or are not at the moment, it is because that particular reader is intellectually lazy. First, he has wasted considerable Page Two space with criticism with ample volume, but unfortunately, without direction, and ultimately without meaning. More important, he has added nothing to the debate.

My alternative is this: Instead of writing about how poor the intellectual fare is, or lamenting the defects inherent in any college newspaper, or decrying the lack of student dialogue on this campus, a reader should provide the newspaper with a letter worth printing.

If there is a lack of intelligent dialogue on this campus--and I think there is--I'm not convinced the newspaper alone should take the rap for it. I think the readers themselves have abdicated some responsibility in this respect.

If the students who want a dialogue are willing to take part in it, I think this willingness

will eventually show up on Page Two, in place of Mr. Artoux' unfounded and malicious invectives.

Then, at least, the nihilists

will have some other topics to write about.

JEFF KREND
Senior, Political Science

Parking Rep offers students help

To the Editor:

The perennial parking problem, as we all know, is facing us again. As this campus brings in more and more students, the problems facing us concerning parking are bound to get worse before they improve. Therefore, what we must decide now is how to adjust to the conditions and, more important, how to change those conditions that seem to us to be the most inequitable.

The Chancellor has an advisory committee, the Parking and Traffic Committee, of which I am the AS Executive Vice President. Therefore, you must tell me if you have any complaints about the present system.

With these complaints in hand I will present them to the committee and fight for whatever I can get. However, nothing will be solved if we neglect to use the proper channels.

Editor implored to 'come on down'

To the Editor:

Come on down, Jan! Ever since the turn of the century when they took the coca out of Coca Cola, the escapists have been passing up Pepsi and its crinkly relatives for booze, pot, hard dope, and acid. Only a few people even use Pepsi for mixer.

You're down on escape, but everybody does something about reality sometime. After facing the facts all week, most people go to a ball game, a dance, or a movie, and/or get drunk, high or ripped.

Go back into your Henry Luce world, disappear into your land of editorials and editorship. Jump bad on everybody that escapes differently from you. Go hide behind your by-line; I'll stick to beer or pot or rock 'n' roll or Sonny and Cher. They're all more honest. I'll turn off the newsbreaks and run across beaches. Just don't bug me in your narrow column. It's really none of your business.

FRED JOHNSTON
Freshman, English
Editor's Note: The byline says it's my business. No one forces you to read editorials.

The Parking and Traffic Committee is the proper place for these problems to be discussed.

I am in the AS Office every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon available to discuss any proposals the students would like to make. Everyone should feel free to see me so that the student reaction can be fully represented on the committee.

In the last few days several letters have appeared in the EL GAUCHO concerning parking. These letters were taken to the committee and discussed. Concerning the request for "C" parking near the campus beach it was pointed out that there are as in past years approximately twenty spaces available on week-ends and on holidays in the lot along the campus beach cliff for those that prefer the campus surf. The problem is that someone removed the sign. A new sign will be placed in the area to designate the area for beach parking.

GREG STAMOS
AS Exec. Vice President

El Gaucho

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'Anarchist weekly' run by ex-EG editor

By BILL JENKINS
Day Editor

Early Saturday morning, the EL GAUCHO office was graced by the presence of former editor Dave Dawdy, now managing editor of the "Los Angeles Free Press," and former UCSB art student Joel Freiburger, who is currently managing the Free Press bookstore, "The Kazoo."

Dawdy, who served as EL GAUCHO editor during fall 1964, virtually single-handedly produced the "Journal" last year.

The "Journal", for the benefit of that vast horde who never got a chance to see it, was the first full-fledged attempt at an off-campus newspaper catering to the UCSB community. A small weekly selling at ten cents per copy, it lasted some seven weeks of the fall semester.

But at least in his present position under editor Art Kunkin, Dawdy doesn't worry about his paper folding any more. In fact, the success of the "Free Press" is illustrated by the phenomenal growth from seven thousand issues printed in April of this year, to some seventeen thousand for the month of October.

READERS TYPED

Dawdy defines readers of the "Free Press" in terms of three major categories: 1) people who turn directly to the unclassified section, 2) followers of current activities listed in the calendar, and 3) those who wish to read a generally liberal report of things happening.

The unclassifieds present amusement in a variety of forms, from the humorous standpoint of the casual reader to the active participants in a wide range of personal solicitations.

The calendar is operated as a free service announcing any performance, lecture, discussion, rally, assembly, happening, or otherwise in the Los Angeles area for the week beginning with the Friday of the date of issue.

This week's "Around Town," as the calendar is labeled, lists 123 activities of widely differing nature. Even a Ku Klux Klan rally was recently announced, and that's liberal reporting in the true sense of the word.

RIGHT AND LEFT

When questioned as to the actual political bent of the paper, Dawdy pointed out that the "Free Press" would probably be best described as "an anarchist weekly."

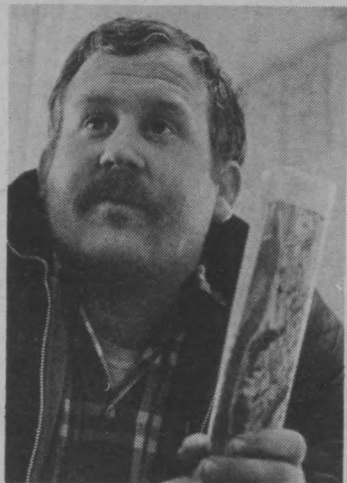
As an example of the open-mindedness, or lack of pre-

judice shown by the editorial staff, Dawdy explained that the paper printed both sides to the fluoridation controversy when that was an issue.

He summed up the matter of what gets printed in the "Free Press" by stating that the "only requirement is articulate writing."

REPRINTS ARTICLES

It is also a policy of the "Free Press," he explained, to print major articles by well-known people, such as this week's reprinting of a speech made in Congress by Senator



DAVE DAWDY

Wayne Morse and a detailed statement by Los Angeles County District Attorney Evelle J. Younger condemning Proposition 13.

Other samples of the type of news that makes its way into the "Free Press" can be seen in some recent headlines: "A Guide to Policemanship," "Dr. Sidney Cohen and Alan Watts Debate LSD," "Yortey for President?," "Bob Dylan as Bob Dylan," and "The Law Trips on LSD."

A sociology prof at Long Beach assigned "The Law..." as required reading. The research was so extensive that

Slated to begin in the near future is a series reprinting of the La Guardia report, in total -- a genuine scoop. This type of coverage might lead one to seriously consider the motto "subscribe--and know that the police are reading!" found on page five.

OPENS STORE

The "Free Press" recently opened the "Kazoo Bookstore" located at 424 North Fairfax (across from Canthers.)

Aside from being sold at the Kazoo, and in the Los Angeles area generally through subscriptions, 500 copies of the "Free Press" are sent each week to San Francisco and New York.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AWS

Associated Women Students will meet today at 3 p.m. in C&O #3 1431. All representatives please be prompt. All other interested women students are cordially invited.

FROSH ELECTIONS

Campaign speaking tours for Freshman Class officer candidates will conclude tonight with campus meetings.

Candidates will speak at 7 in the Anacapa Formal Lounge; at 7:20 in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge; and at 7:45 in the San Miguel Formal Lounge.

Elections will be Wednesday.

PARKING STICKERS

Campus residents with "B2" parking stickers may now park in Lot #11, at the Old Faculty Building. No more "B2" parking exists in the beach lot near the Biology Building--that lot has been reassigned to "S" sticker bearers on weekdays, and "A," "C" and "G" sticker bearers on the weekends.

Manager needed

SPECTRUM, the campus literary magazine, needs a business manager to pay its bills, keep its accounts, take care of its subscriptions and circulation, and answer its letters.

This year for the first time there is a salary attaching to the position in addition to the "traditional emoluments (which are of course beyond price) of experience, satisfaction, and association with creative endeavor." This salary is \$100 for the year.

The editors will be in the SPECTRUM office, UCen 3195 from 2 to 4 today to interview applicants.

GAME BUSES

Persons desiring to ride rooster buses to the Cal Poly Pomona game at the La Playa Stadium are urged to purchase tickets now from the AS cashier.

300 spaces are available at 75 cents each. Buses will leave Robertson's Gym at 7 p.m. All seats must be purchased in advance.

HILLEL

Hillel will hold a dinner Sunday, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Santa Rosa formal lounge.

The cost for the evening will be 75 cents for members (including those who join at the

dinner) and \$1.50 for non-members.

If you plan to come, please R.S.V.P. to Gary Johnson, 968-8445; Marian Melemed, 968-7190; or Leslie Kheel, 968-7840.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Applications for supervised teaching for the winter quarter, 1967, will be accepted next week, Monday-Friday. Applications will be processed on a first-come, first served basis. Forms are available in SH 1225.

UCEN HOUSE

UCen House Committee meets in UCen 1131, today from 3-4. Students wishing further information should call Diane Anderson at 968-8062.

CAREER PLANNING? HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

DATE: Monday Oct. 24
PLACE: Student Placement Center
WHO: Asst. Dean Tony Athos
Director of admissions
Harvard Graduate School
of Business Administration

SIGN UP NOW

at

PLACEMENT CENTER OFFICE

(NOTE CHANGE OF VISIT TO
MONDAY OCT. 24 FROM ORIGINAL
DATE OF FRIDAY OCT. 28)

SEE YOU AT Vernas- We Work There



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OPEN HOUSE

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CAMPUS FLORIST

6577 Seville Road
Isla Vista



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

ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

Bass player looking for R & B band specialized in Kinks, Raiders, Stones. Call Steve after 5 p.m. 962-7926

Flying Club mtg Tues, Oct. 25 at 7:30 in Physical Science Lecture Hall. Guest speaker from the FAA.

The only vote for Quality is a vote for Paul Medoff as Frosh Prexy

Paul Medoff is a candidate for President of the Freshman Class

CHESS INSTRUCTION by a local city champ, tutorial classes & individual, beginners & advanced, Ph 962-2041

AUTOS FOR SALE-3

1964 vw 1500 engine, red, excell. cond., \$1195. Phone 962-8392

Must sell at wholesale price--66 Chev SS and 66 Ford XL call Fred or Chuck 963-2021 or 967-6011 or eves. 965-1383.

Corvair Monza 61 4-speed, duals, tach., new paint, excell. 968-9014 Rod Marble.

Fascinating van-camper, sleeps 3, sink, stove, make offer, 968-6096 Norm

'56 Ford Country Squire V-8 radio, good cond., 968-5877

1956 vw, w/cover, excell. condition, \$475/offer, 968-8938.

MOST elegant Porsche on campus, '66 4-sp BLAUPUNKT & extra, 967-0012 eves.

'56 SIMCA, tight engine has 3500 miles, \$400, Ph 968-7406.

FOR RENT-5

Space for 1 male roommate \$53.60, 6609 Trigo #2

3 bd., two bt. apt. Abuts campus, view of ocean, mts, and campus. Quiet, secluded, girls. 6501 Trigo, 968-6727.

FOR SALE-6

Bookcase: 5' x 2 1/2', excell. cond., \$5 Linton Whaley 2417 San Miguel.

Jacobs surfboard, 8' 11" \$50, phone Char, 968-4068 or 968-6336.

Guitar amp--two 12" speakers, powerful good condition, \$75. 968-5808

Snow skis--head masters, new, 205cm., s/ski free bindings \$85; Rapide-laminated wood (epoxy) new s/ski free bindings \$35; 15" portable GE Television like new \$70 or make offer, see Tom Brannen, 23 1/2 Magnolia, Goleta, after 5 p.m.

Jacobs surfboard \$75 Kemp Aaberg, 968-8849

Skis-Fisher Alu Combi new \$129, Rick 968-7838

PACEMAKER trailer house, 8'x30', 1 bdr., new sofa, clean, complete bathrm, double sink, Ph 967- 8651.

BMW ultra compact car, \$70; \$45 helmet almost new, bubble shield \$22.50; 968-7854.

LOST-10

Dietzgen slide rule; black, case reward, James Cappa; 6768 Trigo #2

Yellow cigarette case & gold lighter. Call 968-5186, reward.

Grey tiger kitten, male, about 2 months old; phone 968-8882

Will girl who picked up navy cardigan on campus Thurs. please return it to the lost & found in police dept. or call Sue at 968-1685.

MOTORCYCLES-11

'63 Honda 150, only 4700 miles, exc. cond \$250, 968-1374

Exquisite English made Catra, like new, \$75, Hal Campbell 968-5305

'65 Yamaha for sale, 250cc \$400, exc. cond., Tom Young 2213 Anacapa

Tired Feet? Honda 300 exc. cond. \$350, sacrifice, 6757 B Trigo

1964 YAMAHA 80, \$225, includes many extras, 964-2326.

'61 VESPA, engine in good mechanical cond., cheap, reliable transp. \$99, Ph 968-7406.

1966 100cc Yamaha Bike and '65 80cc Yamaha trail bike, excell. cond., Ph 968-4643 after 4

SERVICES OFFERED-15

BIKINIS \$10-\$15 Sale, Phone 968-4194, 6625 Trigo Rd., IV.

Folk guitar, \$1.50/hr., call Brian, 968-2242

Guitar instruction, classical/flamenco, 6706 Abrego, Apt. 144, IV, 6-9 p.m.

ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 968-1822

CARS Opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-R Orange Ave., 964-2883

FLAMENCO guitar instruction, Chuck Keyser Surfrider Apts. #103, all rhythms, reasonable rates, 968-6367.

TUTORING-17

B. Sc., MIT, Calc, diff. eq., Phys., Elem. EE, \$5/hr, George Byrd, Box A-11169, UCSB.

TYPING-18

TYPIST, 9 years exp; term papers, theses, dissertations, Mrs. Gibson 968-1984

WANTED-19

Bike in good shape. Call John 968-3356; come to Camino Del Sur #A-4.

Ride to SF or Berkeley Fri., Oct. 21. Kathy Brennan, 1322 S.C. 968-7945.

2 girls want 3rd; senior or grad; on beach! reasonable! call 968-5410

Roommate for 1 bedroom man app. call 968-6164

GIRLS needed for beach apt, fireplace, call 968-8383.



Richard Burton and Sam Wannamaker---Alienation and Defeat

'Spy Who Came In From The Cold' at Magic Lantern

By DALE LUCIANO
Arts Editor

About this time one year ago I published a near-euphoric review of Paramount's "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold." People later asked me what on earth could possible have been in my mind when I saw the film.

To them the film was one huge, dull bore---they had either politely fallen asleep or begun admiring the baroque vulgarity of the particular Santa Barbara theatre in which the film was screening. At any rate they had been sourly disappointed.

After a second viewing of the film this summer, however, my previous opinion has been reinforced---it is a serious work, knit tightly together by a strong, consciously low-gear plot balanced against a brilliant cast of semi-allegorical characters.

True, it is not the liveliest film ever produced; but Director Martin Ritt (Hud, Edge of The City) had the courage to ignore the then-and-now current tide of "tongue-in-cheek" spy thrillers and emphasize character and atmosphere.

The film has not proven particularly popular with American audiences, despite Richard Burton's Oscar nomination, for Ritt wisely avoids any outburst of passion or violence except at the outset and conclusion of the film.

LEAMAS

The focal point of the action is Alec Leamas, a spent, squallid Western agent sent by "Control" to East Germany. His assignment: liquidate Mundt, a Communist agent (actually a Western agent) who has been putting Leamas' cohorts to their deaths (or so thinks Leamas).

Leamas' orders prove part of a more complex scheme, of which he knows nothing, the real target of which is Fiedler, who becomes a "casualty." Leamas realizes his role in the scheme as an implacable dupe, acknowledges the paradox of his purpose as an agent, and thus as a being ("Fiedler is my enemy but I love him---Mundt is my friend but I hate him"). He then dies for something that he believes to be meaningful.

BURTON

Richard Burton, for many years groomed exclusively for a career on the stage, here revealed an impressive ability to act before a camera (which has blossomed fully into his brilliant performance in "Virginia Woolf"). He is every inch the Leamas of the Le Carre novel.

Claire Bloom and Peter Van Eyck contribute solid moments as, respectively, Leamas'

Communist-lover and his "ally-foe," Mundt. Essentially, though, Burton's rapport comes from Oskar Werner, a remarkably communicative Fiedler.

Werner overcomes the obstacles of a too-brief appearance in capturing the spirit of a sincere man, subsequently "murdered" by an unexpected blow from a man he is attempting to defend.

KILLING

The cathartic impact of Leamas' killing is made great by Ritt, whose camera dispassionately registers the incident from several hundred yards away.

On second analysis, "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold," revived this week through Saturday with "A Kind of Loving," an English film starring Alan Bates, at the Magic Lantern Theatre in Isla Vista, is in at least one respect a unique film project --- it is a film that has a story, not a message; tells that story in stoic-like terms; then leaves you to your own feelings.

8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8

Incidentally, someone should congratulate the Magic Lantern for having the spirit (and/or audacity) to bring the complete Kenneth Anger cycle to the S.B. Area; they were shown last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Midnight Matinees.

While I personally find "Scorpio Rising" (the one Anger film I had seen previously) the only work of significant scope and power Mr. Anger has produced, each of his films displays a remarkably bizarre, if sometimes perverted, sense of the visual.

"Fireworks," the most obvious and straightforward of the group, is best described as the "rites de passage" of a young homosexual; it involves a sadistic parody of the Greek Pompe, Agon, and Komus, the "initiation" pattern. It was difficult to watch.

"Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome," which can be easily shrugged off as an "LDS Movie" by the non-heads in the audience (A banner at the beginning of the film --- "Dedicated to the few . . ."), is a baffling display of virtuoso

cinematic pyrotechnics. fortunately, it left me cold, if somewhat exhausted.

"Anger Aguarian Arcanum," or "Eaux D'Artifice," which ever is applicable, is yet another stunningly visual account of the human syndrome, complete with "Les Quatre Saisons" score by Vivaldi. Photographed through a deep blue lens, with an occasional hue sneaking in, the film was aesthetically pleasing, albeit philosophically shallow (A remark from the audience --- "Phony Fellini!")

Chapter 3 of Buck Rogers was not shown; it would have been a welcome release, for (with all due respect to Mr. Anger) his films are hard to digest in one sitting.

Candidates Talk

American Association of University Professors, UCSB chapter, will hold its first meeting for this academic year at 8 tonight in the program lounge of UCen. After the normal business has been transacted, Senator Robert Lagomarsino and Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker will present their views on the coming gubernatorial election and the importance to the University of their work as state legislators, and participate in a question-and-answer period afterwards.

All members of the faculty interested in this program and our nascent AAUP chapter are cordially invited to attend. The candidates will be available for informal conversation over coffee following the meeting itself.

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The Arts

A note from the Dark world

Those of us of the Dark World who are professionally engaged in the electronic recording of Gollum tracks (so that we can make Gollum stew), wish to express our feelings to your reviewer, Miss Rita Stollman.

Even cold-souled and iron-footed creatures as we know that the true magic of our creator, Professor Tolkien only be-

gins in the Trilogy of the Ring. Miss Stollman thinks that "help is on the way, never fear"?? Well, she obviously hasn't worried much about our colleagues, the Ring-Wraiths, or our fell superior, the Dark Lord of Mordor!

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Concert Slated

UCSB's Chamber Singers, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music, will open its '66-'67 concert season with a performance in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday, October 28.

The public is invited to hear the performance.

A feature of the program will be a group of "spherical madrigals" by Ross Lee Finney.

Casting announced for Strindberg's 'Father'

Final casting has been announced by Dr. Thomas Markus, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Art, for "The Father," August Strindberg's powerful tragic drama.

The lead figure of the Captain will be played by Bob Borsodi, a graduate student at UCSB. Cast with him in the lead role of Laura is Georgia Scheel, also a graduate student, who earlier this year toured England and Canada in the title role of Strindberg's "The Stranger."

SUPPORTING ROLES

The Doctor will be played by John Casken, a newcomer to UCSB, who has acted considerably in Swansea, Wales, and Saudi Arabia.

Kathy Huber, more familiar to Santa Barbara audiences for her performances in UCSB's "The Crucible" and "Gallows Humor," will portray the Nurse Janina O'Brian, also remembered for her performance

as Mrs. Tiffany in last year's production of "Fashion," plays the role of the Daughter.

OTHER ROLES

Rob Thrasher, well-known for his roles in UCSB productions of "The Crucible," "Desire Under the Elms," and most recently, the Campus Ministry Production of "Murder in the Cathedral," will play the Pastor.

Also to appear are Dave Schmillen, who last appeared in "Fashion," as Smug; Mary Mitchell, a UCSB freshman who appeared in the Pasadena Playhouse production of "Riders To The Sea," as the Grandmother; and Don E. Laughridge, also a freshman, who has appeared in "Othello" and "A Man For All Seasons," as the Orderly.

"The Father" will begin a two week run in the UCSB Arena Theatre on November 8. For further details please contact the UCSB Arts and Lectures Box Office at 968-3415.

Newest Library Addition Joins Campus Skyscrapers

The sky may well be the only limit to the library's development at UCSB.

Set to move part of its facilities early in 1967 into an eight-story addition to its present structure, the core of the academic community will extend its services and holdings accordingly.

One of its more dramatic additions will be the opening of a Sciences and Engineering Branch Library in the new tower, a facility which will ultimately be housed in the central library's Unit 5.

The library has also opened a service desk for the dissemination of government publications and has increased its

staff to about 150 persons to accommodate the greater demands that growth brings.

About 50,000 volumes are expected to be added this year to the library's present collection of nearly 387,000, bringing total holdings close to the half-million mark.

Completion of the building's third unit comes at a crucial time, then, since the tower will house much of the research collection. It will be topped by a glass-walled display floor for the Department of Special Collections. Rare books and documents from the Wyles Collection of Lincolniana and Americana, the Isaac Foot Collec-

tion and other valuable groupings will be on display there for the benefit of visitors and scholars. The eighth floor also will offer a panoramic view from its central location on the campus.

Aside from the more aesthetic qualities of the new structure, the unit will incorporate some striking ideas for research and will retain its present open arrangement for more general use. A typical floor, for example, will include 18 studies which give extra space and privacy, about 46 carrels, and two reading rooms for group study. The library is one of the first on the West Coast to combine a modular-open stack system with a research unit.

The exterior design of the building is composed of sculptured panels designed for easy removal for expansion purposes, while solar glass is employed to reduce heat and glare. In addition, the raised platform pattern block used throughout the campus gives continuity between the new unit and the existing structure.

Soviet studies

Advanced graduate students and young faculty interested in study in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, or Hungary should not write to the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants in Indiana, as previously reported in EL GAUCHO.

Dr. Stanley Krebs, the committee's representative at UCSB, has information & applications.

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Dave Gray paces polo goal getters

After crushing San Diego State and BYU last weekend, the Gaucho water polo team is looking forward for a great season. They have already accumulated eight wins and have lost only to UCLA, San Jose State, and USC, the three best teams in the nation.

Leading the team offense is Dave Gray with 22 goals, followed by junior Jim Coe and sophomores Jim Simpson and Chuck Spink with ten, nine and nine respectively.

Goalie John Dember has stopped 31 out of 68 goal attempts, but is followed closely by Graig Lauer who has 30 saves to his credit.

Name	GA	GS	%
Dave Gray	45	22	.489
Jim Coe	37	10	.270
Jim Simpson	30	9	.300
Chuck Spink	41	9	.220
Curt Shaw	8	5	.625
Dave Laskey	13	5	.358
Craig Hendrickson	14	5	.357
John Mortenson	19	5	.263
John Melin	22	5	.227

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'Doctor Curtice, Doctor Curtice--report to Ward UCSB, please'

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Notre Dame's backfield used to be called the Four Horsemen, but this week's Gaucho ball-handlers could be called the Four Hearsemen.

When Santa Barbara faces Cal Poly of Pomona Saturday night at La Playa, there will be more halfbacks on crutches than on cleats. Trainer Harry Callahan will have to start taping this afternoon to be finished by game time.

Coach Jack Curtice, trying to preserve the few remaining backs, kept them out of contact drills Monday and Tuesday. Meanwhile he has been feverishly looking through the eligibility books to see if he could start coaches Rod Sears and Rudy Carvajal in the backfield instead of two students who would be better off in the Health Center.

NO BACKS

First of all, Curtice doesn't have a left halfback, and for a team which has run 100 times more than it has passed, this will not help. But even if Curtice decided to pass every down, he doesn't have a flankerback. Then when they have to go on defense, the Gauchos will look more like the Mayo Clinic All-Stars than a football team.

Andy Shubin, the leading rusher with over a third of the ground yardage, will watch in a V-neck sweater instead of shoulder pads. The sophomore's left leg has a battered knee and a twisted ankle from the Long Beach game; when he woke up Monday morning, his RIGHT foot was swollen. He's out for three weeks.

This leaves the running back slot to Dick Burrill, whose weak knee makes him more a threat to break down than break away. But he's the only one in uniform who knows the halfback plays.

Starting at fullback, Mike Thomas has such a sore back he can barely bend over in the huddle, but what can be done? Behind these two stand Burt Almond, a green sophomore with a total of 14 aggregate yards and Dick Kovalcheck, who has never been close enough to the ball to see what it's made of.

RECEIVING TROUBLES

The flankerbacks are not ready to wrestle mountain lions, either. Mike Blower, with 10 receptions, has a pinched shoulder nerve which will put him in the rooting section for



HALE AND HEARTY--Bill Corlett, the only starting defensive back who would not be better off at Bellvue Hospital, will have to carry the brunt of the load in the Green Weenie secondary Saturday against Pomona.

a couple of weeks, and Paul Vallerga, who has been going both ways as a split back and defensive safety, has more broken ribs than hairs on his chin. He played last week in 35 yards of tape, and will probably have to play a full game again against Poly.

On defense, end Tom Dimmett will watch with a wrenched ankle and Dennis Reilly is out of

action. But the question mark is the defensive backfield, where Dick Permeter and Mike Cobb may or may not be recovered from their assorted bumps and bruises, and of course Vallerga won't be 100% (or even 75%).

So this is what Curtice and his assistants must work with--football's answer to a Dr. Kildare show.

Favorites open fast

Greek league football got off to an unsurprising start, with Lambda Chi Alpha establishing itself as the team to beat, and the Sig Eps and SAE's giving notice that they are the ones who might do it.

Bill Kringlen teamed up with fellow baseballer Dick David for two Lambda Chi touchdown passes in their 26-0 rout of Kappa Sigma. Mike Sharon scooted 20 yards for another score, but the most awesome element of the game was the Lambda defense.

Nobody in the world is going to run on Dennis Hughes, Wally Mallow, and Hal Green, the front wall for the Lambda Chis.

Meanwhile, Sig Ep quarterback Craig Rubenstein fired four scoring passes to guide the way to a 28-6 rout of Phi Sigma Kappa, the logical choice for the fraternity cellar. SPE drove for touchdowns each of the first three times they had possession, and cruised home from there, showing nothing fancy but lots of speed.

The SAE's showed a sluggish offense which was bogged down by over 100 yards in penalties for roughness and various other infractions as they blanked the Phi Psis, 13-0. Roger Williams rifled touchdown passes to Bill Graham and Pete Parkinson, the latter coming on a length-of-the-field play to end the first half following an interception which gave them possession with 40 seconds remaining.

In independant action, the Delts look like the team to beat, as they smothered the Cool Clutch Clan in their first outing.

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Harriers Set For All-Cal

Coming off an impressive sweep at Westmont last weekend, Coach Sam Adams's cross country squad prepared to swing up to Berkeley for the All-Cal meet Saturday.

Just like every other phase of All-Cal weekend, the events include representatives from the Berkeley and UCLA campuses, which put the Gauchos at a definite disadvantage. However, Coach Adams is optimistic about Santa Barbara's chances for a good showing.

The Gauchos are led by Jeff Rawlings, who has come in first in two of Santa Barbara's three outings this year, and took seventh in the AAU invitational the other time.

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COMMENT IN PASSING

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JOHN R. PETTMAN

If you think that kissing your sister gives you a thrill, think how Timmy Walker must feel as he holds the football for kicking specialist Dave Chapple every Saturday night.

That Mr. Walker has the most celebrated finger on campus is of little consequence to football fans across the land, yet David Chapple wouldn't be the current UCSB scoring leader without his partner's help, and Dave is the first to admit this.

"People don't realize the importance of the holder," Chapple says with characteristic modesty, "and without Tim's perfect timing and excellent placement, I wouldn't be worth my weight in kicking tees."

Chapple also went on to praise the snapper, Gary Bianchini, who by strange coincidence is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brother of Walker's. The SAE's, who have traditionally distinguished themselves with honor in the field of intramural athletics, have never had to take a back seat on the intercollegiate scene, and it must be a source of pride to them that this year they have contributed two pairs of the most skillful hands to ever be used on the Gaucha gridiron.

Timmy Walker unquestionably has the strongest passing arm on the Gaucha varsity, and while it provides strength for that right finger of his, it rarely gets tested other than on the bench where it supports a field telephone hooked to the press box above.

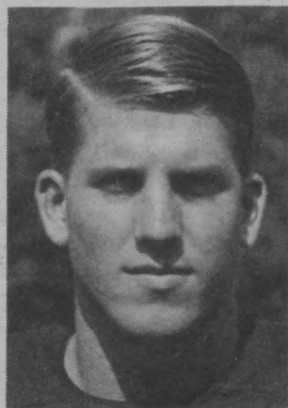
Invariably this talented and muscular limb uncorks a pass or two, like at Long Beach last week when it let loose five passes of which four were caught, but the phone company raised hell and Timmy trotted back to the bench.

The legend of Terrible Tim Walker, the telephone man and holder extraordinaire, may not be written in the glamorous pages of the record books. No, his story and those of reserves like him, are told on the practice field and on the sidelines where their unsung heroics contribute as much to the cause as the regulars.

There is a worn cliché about how it takes a team effort to get the job done, and even Timmy Walker knows that only eleven guys can play at once. But if 44 others laid down and died, what then?

Think about it. It's called guts ball. Guys who stick it out but play little; who hit, run, pass, tackle and block all week, and then--if they're lucky--are rewarded with a few minutes of playing time on Saturday night.

Don't think it doesn't take courage. Even to talk on the telephone.



TIM WALKER

Bridge Club starts weekly series

Bridge Club will meet three times a week this year in the card room in the UCen.

Beginning and intermediate instruction is given Tuesdays. Wednesday nights will be duplicate play (the Bridge Club has received an ACBL Sanction and will be giving master-points within the next two weeks.) Thursday nights all bridge players are invited to play rubber bridge.

Hours are 7-10; the events are free to students, faculty and staff except for the ACBL-sanctioned duplicate games, when a fee of 25¢ per player will be charged.

Other activities for the members of the Bridge Club this year will include an all-school tournament, the NCAA Par Tournament, and intercollegiate matches.

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Thursday, Oct. 20, 1966--EL GAUCHO--Page 7

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"Post-graduate scholarships are real hard to come by."

Student governments hear autonomy hinted

(Continued from p. 1)

pressure would still be exerted on the chancellor.

Discussing the feasibility of total student autonomy, UCD vice-chancellor Baumhoff explained the position of the chancellor's office.

OPTIONAL MEMBERSHIP

He doubted that there could be compulsive fees and yet autonomy and he would like to see the committee of Free Expression go through.

It was the feeling of the chancellor's office that the matter of off-campus organizations coming on campus be determined by the students, but that student government shouldn't have optional membership.

Vice-chancellor Goodspeed of UCSB commented on this

campus's reaction to the Davis proposals.

Goodspeed stated that in the past, the chancellor's office has only advised Leg Council and has never vetoed any of its actions.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

With autonomous student governments, the Regents would no longer be responsible for any serious problems that may occur.

Goodspeed cited the incident in the early 1940's, when the UCLA student government went bankrupt and the Regents had to pick up the pieces.

Whatever the outcome of the UC Davis election held yesterday, the results of which will appear in tomorrow's EL GAUCHO, UCD A.S. President Black will present these proposals to the Regents on Friday.

Hardin asks liberalization of 'outdated' abortion laws

By TERRY OLESON
Staff Writer

Citing "do-it-yourself abortions" and illegal Tijuana abortions as the present consequence of outdated birth control laws, Garrett Hardin lectured to a capacity crowd in the UCen Program Lounge Monday on the topic "Recent

Developments in Abortion Reform."

Dr. Hardin explained his personal bias on the topic with the brief statement, "There's no reason for prohibiting abortion. Every woman has the right to decide whether she bears a child."

In response to the common argument that abortion destroys a young life, Professor Hardin emphasized, "300 sperms die in every copulation and an egg dies each month."

"Then these people assert that there is something special about diploid life, something moral," he declared.

Results of tests will be published

(Continued from p. 1)

Higher Education, will yield results sometime after November 5. Individuals desiring results may obtain them then from the Center. Blakemore stresses the fact that no information is given beyond the individual unless the student requests that results be relayed to another source.

More than 50% of all students will use the service individually sometime during their four years here. Freshmen and graduate students show the highest interest in their results.

How are tests devised which show what attitudes surfers have as compared to protestor-demonstrator opinions? Do tests "predict" their results accurately? And why are exams of this sort necessary?

TO BE CONTINUED

Non-violent revolt asked by pacifist

(Continued from p. 1)

to Sandperl, "is brotherhood. But what you're trying to do in the long run is to change the human relationship."

Sandperl spoke of creating "a really radical social and economic movement that would get the really good guys back fighting with us like Bob Moses and Stokeley Carmichael."

"I have this hopefulness," Sandperl stated, "that we can make a really radical change, not just in the United States but in Latin America."

"You will become known by your actions," Sandperl warned; "I'm afraid Jesus said it too, many years ago--- the tree will become known by its fruits. And Jesus was a rude, ugly, radical Jew."

"There is a civil war in the United States," Sandperl explained, "and I think there should be a civil war in the United States, but I think it should be a non-violent civil war. I think the peoples of the world should unite against military violence."

A tape of the discussion will be rebroadcast on KCSB-FM Sunday at 8 p.m. The station can be received at 91.1 on the FM cycle or 770 AM in the on-campus dorms.

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ENGLISH REFORMS

Delving into the lecture theme, Hardin noted that the most rapid reform in abortion laws is now being made in England, where the House of Commons recently approved an abortion bill by the vote of 223 to 29.

Though the bill must still have a final reading it should become law by February.

To qualify for an abortion, a woman would only need the approval of two doctors.

"California is the leading hotspot for abortion agitation in the U.S.," declared the noted biologist. "The possible reason for this is our near-

ness to Mexico and Tijuana."

Tijuana used to have a thriving industry in abortion, and though it is illegal in Mexico, an abortion was considered "a recognized illegitimate operation." However, a new government there has stopped this practice.

SELF-ABORTION

Explaining a recent twist in abortionment practice, Hardin spoke of Patricia McGinnis of the Society for Humane Abortion in San Francisco.

SELF-ABORTION

"Miss McGinnis travels throughout the state giving actual courses in aseptic self-abortion. It is her theory that these women will do it themselves anyway, so they might as well learn how to abort themselves properly."

Hardin added, "Her lectures are very well attended."

In 1963 the Bellanson Abortion Bill was presented to the California Legislature. This legislation would have allowed abortions for cases of rape, incest, or possible infant deformities.

Though the bill didn't pass, Bellanson is considering resubmitting his proposed law. Hardin believes the bill is too restrictive, however, and would only alleviate 4 per cent of the need.

Editor travels

Alice Adams, LaCumbre editor, and Joe T. Kovach, Publications Director, are in Philadelphia attending the 42nd annual Associated College Press Convention.

Miss Adams joins 1500 delegates from every state for this 3-day session. Special topic sessions will cover all phases of newspaper and yearbook work.

Kovach is chairman of book exhibits for the National Council of College Publications Advisers, who are meeting concurrently with the ACP.



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