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Ho Chi Minh, President of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, has responded to his call for a negotiated settlement.

"They have sabotaged the peace negotiations of Viet Nam and set up an extremely ruthless and repressive government in South Viet Nam where hundreds of thousands of people have been arrested, tortured and killed masaciriously."

Pauling accused the U.S. of using "barbarous means of warfare such as napalm bombs, poisonous gases, toxic chemicals, poison gas, etc."

Ho Chi Minh, a Vietnamese politician, stated publicly that his was fighting "not for night use"

Pauling recognized that Minh's letter is "mitch else than a peace appeal which was signed by Pauling and seven American policy makers, whose policy is to negotiate from a position of strength and to demand that the U.S. withdraw from Viet Nam..." He further mentioned that Minh's letter is "a mere "foreign policy.""

Pauling observed that Minh's letter is "a statement of opposition to a peace appeal which was directed to a private citizen not connected with the peace movement..."

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To the Editor:
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President, if Shiba hadn't block-
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and China to the United
States, it seemed to be the
be focused on her actions?
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and the bomb.

Red China: Use Opinion, Not Soldiers

Red China has an all-sided view of contemporary events, 650 million people, and the bomb.

States can no longer afford to dismiss the persuasive power
Red China to the United Nations where the considerable pressures
in Asia these last few years can be attributed to the fact that Peking
than in it.
of world opinion could be focused on her actions?
in her efforts to blackmail her way into the U.N.?
keep Nationalist China in. It has been less difficult for other
of the pros and cons politically, even socially difficult in these
hostility toward the U.N. So what's the reason for all the support?

Shiba's article made it sound
like we have a choice of only
Allen Sherman's agent had
Shiba should not make any posi-
tional change.

Then there is the old McCarthy fetish about Communists
the U.N. leaders have from time to time noticed the growing
understood by this emerging power, attempts to establish inter-
650 million people, and the bomb.

In a word, Red China is more dangerous outside the U.N.

And last week Red China announced that it would not participate
the U.S., on the question of exchanging Peking for Taiwan. This
in streamlining its administrative processes, Council is now operating
and efficiently than it has in

Jeffrey Krend, Sophomore Vice-
Chairman, with ignorance
of Negro history

To the Editor:
As Sophomore Class Vice-
students to give any ideas, suggestions or complaints to
the student government. It is necessary for the students to give any ideas,
suggestions or complaints to their elected representatives.

I urge all students to drop
by the A.J., Office, to see any
texts is unquestionable, but let's

Student Center seen as needed in IV Community

Dear Editor:
The upcoming completion of the student center project is one pause to wonder about what

For Council to continue this trend in providing better services,
are now able to devote time and attention to matters to benefit the student

Such matters as the Interim-

STUDENT UNION NAVY. Negro troops, gen-
marching if you must) pedal-
ing engagement.

Believe it or not there are

Are they the only ones who ride?

John M. Pfeiffer

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Give pedestrian 'an even break

To the Editor:
First, I would like to point out
of the two sweet young things
and moderately acceptable way
of meeting the opposite sex. How-
ever, when they are two

Michael Iversen
CSDI to continue for another year

Funds for another year's operation at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions have been collected, after a month-long fund drive.

Frank K. Kelly, a vice-president of the Center, announced recently, "We now have enough to keep going for another year." At present, the Center operates with a $1.5 million Ford Foundation grant and $1 million in contributions, large and small.

Donald McDonald was placed in charge of raising this million dollars.

CENTER MEMBERSHIPS
One approach has been to offer memberships in the Center. "Founding members are those who contribute $1,000 or more a year. Sustaining members are those who give $100 or more, and supporting members are those who give $10 or more," Mr. McDonald explained.

Requests for funds have been made at the Center's week-end conferences and dinners, featuring speakers and discussions.

The chairman of the conference requests pledges from those in attendance.

McDonald's campaigning and sales-talks at conferences have scraped together $50,000. An anonymous member of the board has offered to match this amount.

An operating fund of $10 million with an additional endowment of $10 million is the Center's future goal.

FUNDS FOR PROJECTS
This year, the Center's major project was the convention in New York on the theme of "Peace on Earth." In addition, the Center sponsored a world convention, "Peace on Earth," which was held in Mexico City.

Students planning to attend universities in Hong Kong and Tokyo will assemble on Thursday, 4 p.m., in 431-102. Those who will study at Bogota and Madrid Study Centers will meet Monday, 4 p.m., in 431-102. The Bogota Study Center group will be oriented on Wednesday, 4 p.m., in 431-102.

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Pope John's "Peace on Earth" encyclical.

Last week, the Center began daily discussions on the drafting of a world constitution, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is joining the Center for the three-week session.

Justice Douglas voiced his support of the Center:

"We, the people of the world, need the Center to establish an intellectual nexus the world over if the institutions necessary for survival under the rule of law are to be established."

Monies given to the Center sponsor conferences such as the Peace on Earth conference, tapes for educational TV and radio stations, publications and salaries for "fellows in residence."

Additional funds are allotted for Center studies in such areas as the City, Foreign Policy, and Constitutional Democratic Government.

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Regents’ speaker continues series of econ lectures

"Gold, Goods, Government: Or, the Messes" will be the topic of UCSB Regents' Lecturer Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy when he delivers the third in his series of four discussions on "The Revolution of Economics" at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The lecture, which was originally scheduled to be in Campbell Hall, has been changed to 431-102.

Rosenstock-Huessy has been editor of a factory newspaper, founder and organizer of work camps, author of a book which analysis the Atlantic, a military officer and a professor of law, philosophy and religion. He also has completed a number of federal government assignments and was praised by Sargent Shriver for laying the theoretical foundations of the Peace Corps.

Rosenstock-Huessy is the author of a number of books, including a volume which compares the revolutions in the histories of England, France, Russia, Germany and the U.S.
Alton views capabilities, sees man as unlimited

By RUS Carter

Staff Writer

"You just can't do it," he'll say.
"It's impossible.

Such complaints, common to the world at large and to UCSB students specifically, were challenged Wednesday by Christian Scientist William Henry Alton, in his lecture "Man Unlimited." While severe circumstances may indicate limitations, Alton said man's unlimited capabilities, which can be sought through "God-reliance," rather than the commonly accepted fallacy of "self-reliance,"

"God," said Alton, "is a limitless intelligence, the source of all ideas, and the answer to every question." "ABILITIES INC." Alton highly advocated an organization known as "Abilities Incorporated," which was initiated by a physically handicapped individual in hopes of encouraging other such persons to utilize their capabilities to the fullest and contribute to society.

According to Alton, the organization has enjoyed "resulting" successes, employing those Christ pursued by an adequate, "God." He noted, "is a state of confidence when Spirit, "ABILITIES INC."

Jesus Christ was cited by Alton as an example of a man who "understood and obeyed God, and knew his other self to be spiritual rather than material." Man can achieve goals of such magnitude as those Christ pursued by an "understanding of man's Christ or divinity." The work which Christ accomplished was "evidence of man's dominion over matters previously called power," Christ, then, proved "man unlimited."

How can we prove "man unlimited?" was the crux which Alton went on to elaborate. "The study of Christian Science tells us how this was explained. He went on to quote what he described as one of Jesus' most appropriate sayings:

"Man can do nothing of himself but what he needs the father do, for what things neither he does, those the sons do likewise." "SPIRIT IS SUPREME" Alton spoke of realizing one's capabilities, Alton emphasized, is to "seek that state of confidence when Spirit is supreme and all is under the Spirit's control. "Reality," he said, "is a state of spiritual existence." Emphasis on the material aspects of life, on the other hand, "exists where all that is finite is; the self as the opposite or counterfeit of spiritual or true value."

Although Alton conceded that the majority of individuals are obsessed with material standards, "the power of Spirit is adequate to replace mortal concepts of any kind and birth forth the perfection which is inherent in being." Such a perfection is related to man's ability to realize his unlimited goals.

Because "man's true nature is an expression or reflection of God," and because "man cannot escape from his heredity of perfection or likeness to God," it is natural to assume that it is merely man's mental inhibitions which prevented him from realizing self-perfection, Alton concluded.

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Top vibes player appears in band

"The Jazz All-stars" is a five-piece jazz band of piano, bass, drums, and vibes, and will appear in a Campbell Hall concert next Friday at 8 p.m. Admission for the A$ sponsored event will be $1.

Roy Ayers, vibes, is rated as one of the top three vibes players in the world. His current album, "West Coast Vibes," was in the top ten in national jazz charts, as well as number one in England.

Donald Dean, drums, is a former member of the Miles Davis Band and the Lighthouse Jazz Allstars. He is now drummer for the Mary Jenkins Trio.

Hampton Hawes is currently the piano player with the Lighthouse Jazz Allstars and the top-selling sax for Contemporary Jazz Records.

Curtis Amy, tenor, alto and soprano saxophonist, worked for Thelonious Monk for three years and now records for World Pacific Jazz records. He has led hit jazz albums with "Gauteng," "Blue Message," and "Sounds of Hollywood.

Ron Marshall, bass, is leader of the Ron Marshall Orchestra and records for Screen Gems, Columbia.

Dramatists to present work by Arthur Miller

Opening Wednesday night in the UCSB New Theatre is Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," presented by the Department of Dramatic Arts, and directed by Dr. Stanley Glenn. The work, which has been acclaimed to one of Miller's greatest works, is being performed in the UCSB New Theatre this year.

Based on the witch trials of Salem, Massachusetts in the year 1692, "The Crucible" was written to parallel the McCarthy "witch hunts" of the early 1950s. Miller deals with such issues in the play as fear, paranoia, and hypocrisy, showing them to be applicable to the present day America, as they were to the America of the 1690s.

A realistic style is being adhered to in the presentation of "The Crucible," and Richard Baschky, a newcomer to the faculty of the Department of Dramatic Arts, has designed the settings for the production, capturing the atmosphere and oppression of a State Department sponsored tour of the world. His current album, "West Coast Vibes," was released by Columbia Records in 1964.

He goes on to praise the interpreters of such music. "In both the "Blue Message" and "Sounds of Hollywood," Mark was with the Beaux-Arts String Quartet on a new recording of I. Diamond's "Quartet No. 4" and Barber's "Quartet," Opus 11." He also notes that the "record's beautiful reproduction is perfect before heading to UCSB this fall, Mark was with the Beaux-Arts ensemble and previously played with the Kari Kramer Ensemble and the Beaux-Arts String Quartet. The Beaux-Arts group was recently awarded the distinguished National 1965 Chamber Music Award for String Quartet.

Now principal violin with the Lobo Symphony, Mark has been a member of the Tiptoe Symphony, the American Symphony and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, while serving as principal violin with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, he participated in a State Department sponsored tour of the USSR. In 1964, the year 1692, "The Crucible" was written to parallel the McCarthy "witch hunts" of the early 1950s. Miller deals with such issues in the play as fear, paranoia, and hypocrisy, showing them to be applicable to the present day America, as they were to the America of the 1690s.

"The Crucible" will run Dec. 8-18, and 16-18, curtain at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, call the UCSB Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, A-441, or the Lobero Theatre, at 6-3772.
Banko torrid on the line to pace second half surge, Gauchos awaken to overcome Matadors in overtime

BY ALAN GOLDBAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Bingo, another point for Banko. This was the story for last Saturday’s game between the Gauchos and San Fernando Valley State, 84-73, when Banko became the story of the game. After a quiet first half, a torrid effort by Banko in the second half helped the Gauchos to a 69-69 tie. In overtime, the Gauchos forced the Matadors to overtime, by four points, 1-2-3-4. The Gauchos had a one-point lead and were stalling, but a fast break basket by Frank Hayman narrowed the margin to two.

With twenty seconds left the Gauchos intercepted an errant Matador pass and started a fast break, as the pass went to Ben Pope who was shot to lay the ball up when he was

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Pope, g .............................. 7 1-2 4
Peterson, f .............................. 3 0-0 2
Grant, g .............................. 1 0-0 2
Hallett, f-c .............................. 5 0-0 3
Hiles, f .............................. 2 0-0 2
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Aztecs edge Gaucadores, 50-45; Roth and Mortenson star for UCSB

Sparked by ace Don Roth, the UCSB swim team narrowly missed upsetting the San Diego State Aztecs last Saturday.

After being disqualified in the first event the Aztecs rallied to defeat the Gauchos by a score of 50-45. The meet was in doubt until the 500 yard freestyle. When the Aztecs took one-two in this event and captured a first in the 200 yard breast stroke, the Gauchos could forget any hopes of upsetting the current national champions.

The first event, the 400 yard medley relay, pit the Gauchos in front by seven as an Aztec was disqualified for leaving the block too soon. Don Roth increased the margin to 1-4 with a victory in the 200 yard freestyle. His time of 1:50.9 is a new UCSB pool record.

With victories by Mike Honig and John Mortenson the Gauchos increased their lead to 32-13. Mortenson turned in a fine 22.8 clocking for the 50 yard freestyle while Honig captured the 200 yard individual medley. In the diving competition, Aztec Dave Roberts flashed the form that made him NCAA college division champion last year. Drawing from a repertoire of many dives, Roberts turned in some flawless performances in downing King Evers 242.8-224.2.

John Goldcamp then followed with a victory in the 200 yard butterfly; that closed the margin to 27-25. But a fine sprint by Don Roth and John Mortenson boosted the Gauchos to a bigger lead. Both defeated the Aztecs fine swimmer Mike Gerry, in the hundred, by a half yard, with Mortenson placing third. Roth was clocked in 49.2 seconds with Gerry having a 49.4.

Then the tidal wave hit, in the 200 yard backstroke San Diego when Jerry Edwards and Steve Santos took one-two, thus putting them into the lead for the first time in the meet. With another one-two in the 500 yard freestyle the Aztecs pushed their lead to 44-36. Needing only a second and third place finish in the 200 yard breast stroke, the Aztecs clinched the meet with a first-third placing.

In the final event of the day, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Gauchos moved out to an early lead and were never headed. Swimmers Don Knott, Alkis Mangerigos, John Mortenson, and Don Roth all turned in good legs to down the Aztecs with a cumulative timing of 3:24.1 for the event.

The Gaucadores meet another top power this Friday when they tangle with the USC Trojans, defending NCAA University champions.

Gaucho babes trample San Fernando; capture second victory of the season

Never in trouble, the UCSB Frosh smashed to their second straight victory Saturday night, bowling over the San Fernando Valley JVs, 64-67.

In the early moments, the Matadors were unable to score as the Gauchos built up a 6-0 advantage. The rest of the half was all Doug Franklin and Leroy Jackson, combining for 32 points at the intermission. Gauchos left the court at the half with a 30-23 lead, putting on a great defensive demonstration.

UCSB controlled the game in the second half as well. The closest Valley could come to the flying frosh was 11 points. The game was marked by 32 ball control errors.

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LET'S PARTY AT COSTA RICA FOR NEW YEAR'S!!

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RUSTIC DINNER AND BANQUET HOUSE

BYNUQUETS!
However You View It, Where the sharpest pencils are

Bahn Humbug!

Surfers meet on Saturday

While the gridders are battling LA State for the Camellias, Santa Barbara surfers will be vying for ten trophies in the Surf Club-sponsored contest this Saturday.

If the surf is up, the meet will take place at Campus point; otherwise the competitors will have to lug their boards around the point.

Denise for sign-ups is Thursday, and there is an entrance fee of 75 cents,
By NANCY DOOLEY
Assistant Copy Editor

John Francis Donovan III, former acting Assistant Attorney for the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m., NH 1006, on "Law and the College Student."

Donovan, sponsored by the Sophomore Class Council, plans to address the efforts of LA students in their fight for separate surfing beaches.

Starting this year, Donovan has been locally involved in trying to fight Steelhead Auto Salvage Company in Santa Barbara, which Donovan contends is running an "impound racket" with the Santa Barbara Police Department, in violation of Department of Motor Vehicle Codes.

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