



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 49 - No. 109

Santa Barbara, California

Tuesday, April 22, 1969

Liberals, Conservatives Seeking Non-Affiliated Rep Positions

Battle for the four positions of non-affiliated representative is being waged among nine candidates in this year's election. The offices themselves are designed to represent the independent students of UCSB, namely those who live off-campus and do not belong to fraternities or sororities.

Duties of a non-affiliated Rep include, first of all, making sure that the views of the independents are represented on Leg Council. Non-affiliated reps also vote on Leg Council for the allocation of funds, participate on committees, and put forward proposals.

JOHN SLOAN, the first candidate contacted by EL GAUCHO, stated that he is running because he "saw the A.S. government as being a possible route to take in working toward goals." Through working with the New Free University (NFU) Sloan said he has gained experience in handling academic and governmental tasks.

Sloan's platform emphasizes the fact that although students make up the largest part of the University population, they have the least say in matters which affect them. He maintains that students see the need for increased deprived minority admissions and an Ethnic Studies Department, yet the present student government has only accomplished a vote of

support. "This is revealing; perhaps it is all it could do," he said.

Sloan believes that students are a deprived minority, and do not have any real representation in the government of the University which consists of the faculty and administration. Students have the right to be represented proportionally in a body which decides on policies effecting them.

"I am working toward the type of government now being used at Columbia University and the University of Massachusetts, in which a university senate, comprised of the A.S. and the academic senate, would make all university policy," he concluded.

BRUCE HARGER, a candidate for non-affiliated rep, is also running for A.S. president. Consequently, his policies will be

'Open Forum' For Candidates

First in a series of four open forums for candidates for Associated Student offices will be held today at noon on the UCen lawn. Today's forums will give the presidential hopefuls a chance to speak and answer questions for 15 minutes each. Candidates are Robert Mason, Bill James, and John McPeak.

Tomorrow the noon forum, also behind the UCen, will be held for the 11 rep-at-large candidates. Each will speak for five minutes; a question and answer period will follow the speeches.

On Thursday, the nine candidates for non-affiliated rep will follow the same format at noon. Then at 4 p.m., candidates for administrative and executive vice president, and the presidential candidates, will meet in Campbell Hall for a larger version of the previous forums.

V.P. Candidate Withdraws

Non-Affiliated Rep Tom Crenshaw announced yesterday afternoon that he was withdrawing from the race for executive vice president.

"Due to recent occurrences and developments concerning my present status as an undergraduate (my expected date of graduation will be earlier (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

covered under that office in next Monday's issue.

LINDA RUDOLPH, another contender for non-affiliated rep, sees the role of the University in society as one of analysis, constructive criticism, and problem-solving. Miss Rudolph believes that the University community, already an intellectual vanguard, also ought to be a vanguard in seeking societal change.

"We can do as much as possible," she stated, "to insure the full implementation of an Ethnic Studies Program, to push for the admittance of more minority people, to end the recruitment of racist corporations on campus, and to keep oil interests from abusing our University."

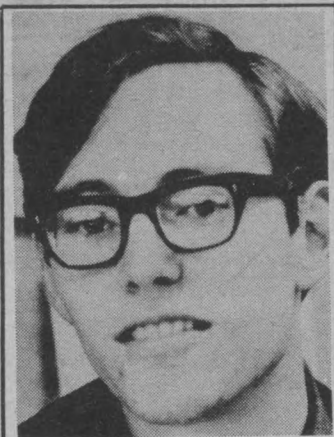
Miss Rudolph feels student government should pressure the Academic Senate to allow students to participate in that body; she believes that many of the decisions the Academic Senate makes affect the students directly, such as decisions on curriculum and the hiring and firing of faculty members.

"Students should have more say in the running of their University than the oil interests do, and this is not apparent at the present time," she concluded.

A policy of direct action is seen by JAVIER ESCOBAR as the best

means to bring about necessary social change within the University. If there is a need to provide minority groups with a better education, ways must be found to bring them to the University by providing special programs where needed.

Maintaining a two-fold (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)



DAVID TREDWAY

David Tredway Seeks RHA Seat

(Editor's Note: In yesterday's EL GAUCHO Dave Tredway, candidate for RHA rep, was inadvertently omitted from the article on living group reps. Following is his platform.)

DAVE TREDWAY, an engineering major, noted that although he has not been active in student government, (Continued on p. 7, col. 1.)



JAVIER ESCOBAR



PATRICE DROLET



JIM MARINO



GEORGE BEHLMER



LINDA RUDOLPH



LOSE YOUR POWER SUNDAY??? If you did, the villain was this eucalyptus tree which fell on a power pole at the corner of Embarcadero Del Norte and El Colegio. But the gallant heroes of SCE restored our electricity in less than an hour.

---photo by Thom MacDonald

White Man's 'Genocide' Inflicted on Indian Lives

By MIKE LIFTON
EG Feature Editor
(First of three parts)

Fred Connor's eyes flashed as his throaty bass voice, at times nearly inaudible, detailed his indictments against the white man.

Connor is an angry young man. He is also an Indian--an Assiniboin Sioux, although he reluctantly calls himself an "American" Indian as opposed to a "Canadian" Indian.

An active member of several Indian groups seeking to instill greater pride in the Indian, he was one of six speakers at a conference held last Saturday in the UCen Program Lounge on the subject of "The New Indian--Who and Why?: California Indians Today."

INDIAN FATE

He termed the fate of the North American Indian at the hands of the white man, "genocide," noting its basis in the Biblical injunction to "work for your bread by the sweat of your brow."

In carrying out this injunction, Connor said, the white man "physically altered the earth for his own needs... created a bucket of filth and decided to move elsewhere. In the New World, he found a "civilized group of people who

lived in oneness with nature, but who looked uncivilized." As a result, "genocide was the name of the game."

Connor listed three kinds of genocide that the white man has inflicted on the Indian--violent, through war; economic, by putting a hunting people into an agrarian situation; and social, through government relocation programs, which result in Indian intermarriage with other races and a decreasing percentage of Indian blood.

LACK OF CONTROL

He scored the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs as an organization that has condoned these kinds of genocide for over 100 years.

Pointing out that the U.S. Constitution "never considered the Indian at all," he revealed the lack of control that Indians have over their own lives.

"Congressmen on the Insular Committee of the BIA decide on programs for the Indians," he said. "They dictate all laws and criminal codes that Indians will live under without asking the Indians and without debating the constitutionality of the laws."

He discussed the Indians' growing self-awareness and (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

Hither and Yon

Compiled from the Associated Press and UniPress

LONDONDERRY, IRELAND—British troops moved in to protect key installations in Northern Ireland Monday amid a growing wave of sabotage and subversion. British authorities said their aim is to avert civil war.

In Londonderry, long the focal point of the province's religious feuding, police clashed with demonstrators for the third straight day. The mainly Roman Catholic crowd heard appeals from civil rights leaders to cheer the streets.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to eliminate income taxes for two million low-income families, to halve the surtax, to repeal the business investment tax credit and to insure that most affluent Americans pay at least some taxes.

"We shall never make taxation popular," the President said, "but we can make taxation fair."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court gave poor people the right yesterday to receive welfare help as soon as they move into a state.

Laws and regulations requiring them to wait a year are unconstitutional, the court held, six to three, because they restrict the right of all citizens "to travel

throughout the length and breadth of our land."

WASHINGTON—The Navy is forming a 23-ship armada in the Sea of Japan to defend U.S. planes during their intelligence-gathering flights off North Korea.

The big show of strength, designed to deter the North Koreans from shooting down another EC121 aircraft, includes four American aircraft carriers equipped with some 260 warplanes.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court set aside yesterday conviction of a Brooklyn Negro who set fire to an American flag when he heard a civil rights leader had been shot.

But the court sidestepped the large issue presented by the case: whether Americans who burn the flag as a symbol of political protest may be jailed for their actions.

The five to four ruling found that Sidney Street, a bus driver who had won the Bronze Star in World War II, may have been punished for what he said rather than for what he did.

Punishment for speech alone however distasteful, said Justice John Marshall Harlan for the majority, is impermissible.

ST. MARK'S CENTER

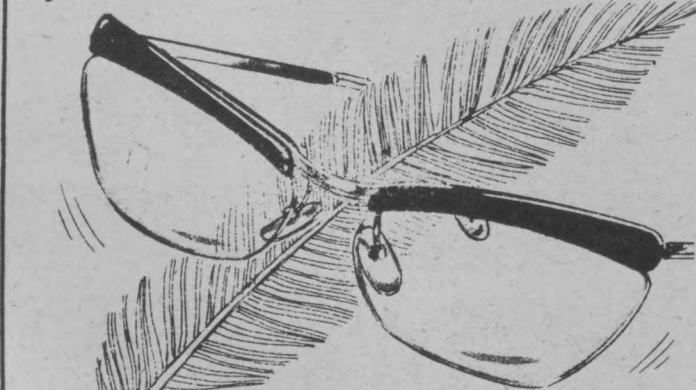
Fr. Bob's Inquiry class continues at 7:30 p.m. Discussion tonight: "What's all this fuss about Mary? How it all works out!"

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Problems of Resources to Be Explored

Preston Cloud, professor of Bio-geology at UCSB will deliver a lecture entitled, "Material Basis of Society," tonight at 7:30 in Campbell Hall as part of the Science and Society lecture program.

Cloud's interest has been in the biological and historical aspects of geology, as well as the problems of resource adequacy and science policy.

Harp Recital Given Tonight

Tonight at 8 the UCSB Department of Music will present Gary Brumm in a senior recital of harp music in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Arts degree in music performance. The program will be held in Lotte Lehmann Hall.

Featured on the recital will be three sixteenth century Spanish works, the Sonata in C minor by Pescetti, Fantaisie on a Theme of Haydn by Marcel Grandjany, and three short works by Prokofieff, Hindemith, and Wagenaar. The program will close with the Introduction and Allegro by Maurice Ravel.

Ugly Man

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National Library Week Lecture Set for Today

Dr. James Thorpe, director of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, will discuss "The Huntington Library from the Inside" when he delivers the National Library Week lecture at UCSB at 4 p.m. Tuesday April 22 in Campbell Hall.

A discussion will follow the presentation of the Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collection Contest Awards. The awards will be given to the winners by Mrs. Corle and Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle at ceremonies in the University Library's Department of Special Collections.

Thorpe is a literary scholar with particular interests in English literature of the 17th century, one of the periods of special strength at the Huntington. The author and editor of six books and a number of articles, Thorpe is currently at work on a book entitled "The Principles of Textual Criticism."

CAMPUS KIOSK TUESDAY

MEETINGS

- 12 noon -- Weight Training, Wt. Rm.
- 12 noon -- Swimming, Pool.
- 3 p.m. -- Recreation, Old Gym.
- 3:30 p.m. -- Karate Club, RG 2120.
- 4 p.m. -- Library Week Lecture, "The Huntington Library from the Inside" by James Thorpe, CH.
- 4 p.m. -- Elections Committee, UCen 2284.
- 4 p.m. -- Fencing, RG 2316.
- 6:30 p.m. -- Sailing Club, Psych, 1824.
- 7 p.m. -- Finance, UCen 1132.
- 7 p.m. -- Spring Sing Meeting, Buffet Room of UCen cafeteria.
- 7:30 p.m. -- Scuba Club, Psych. 1802.

- 7:30 p.m. -- Geology Lecture, "Material Basis of Society" by Prof. Preston Cloud, CH.
- 8 p.m. -- Philosophy Club, C & 04 1930.
- 8 p.m. -- Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), Engin, 1104.
- 8 p.m. -- Senior Recital, Lehmann Hall.
- 8 p.m. -- Sigma Xi Club, "Electron Microscopy of Plant Viruses in Host Cells" by Dr. Katherine Esau, Chem, 1171.
- 8 p.m. -- Philosophy Colloquium, "The Principles of Morality" by William K. Frankena, UCen 2284.
- 8:30 p.m. -- Jazz, UCen P.L.

SYMPOSIUM

Lost and Student Department, otherwise known as Student-Faculty Symposium, is to be held on May 23 at Rancho Oso. Applications may be picked up at the A.S. Office or the Library Information Desk and are due April 25.

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN

Graduate students and graduating seniors who wish to apply for the Jake Gimbel Scholarship Loan are reminded that completed applications, including transcripts and letters of recommendation, are due in the Financial Aids Office by May 1.

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S.F. Mayor Leads Anti-Earthquake Rally

By JOE KIEFFER
EG Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Thumbing his nose at prophets of doom, a frisky Mayor Joseph Alioto hosted San Francisco's first anti-earthquake rally last Friday. It came on the anniversary of the historic quake that levelled the city in 1906 and took some 450 lives. But this time it was all fun and folly.

With an assemblage of hippies, city officials, pickets, Hell's Angels and just interested onlookers, the rally began at 5:13 a.m. on the steps of city hall. There were no thunderous tremors or swaying hotels, at least not for real. But on the huge movie screen that draped the front of city hall, Clark Gable was marching through the burning ruins and rubble of the 1906 catastrophe a la the MGM classic, "San Francisco."

The crowd, awestruck by the scene, watched in reverent silence. A few hippies cried "heavy man, heavy" as the blood flowed across Gable's brow, and a large white dog in the crowd fainted during the sequence and had to be carried out slung over his master's shoulder. Its gaping mouth and glazed eyes—he looked like he was going to throw-up—were a testament to the magnificence of the scene.

The Mayor had staged the rally in order to "put down" the prophecies of an impending earthquake that would

establish California as the Marine Land of the Pacific. Indeed, one person in front of me had a life-jacket on and was whistling the tune from Richard Rogers' "Victory at Sea." (No kidding.) And another carried a placard which read "REPENT—just in case."

Onstage, or rather on the steps of city hall, Alioto shoved aside any predictions of disaster and hailed San Francisco as the greatest of cities. The Mayor, no doubt stepping towards some political gain, was flanked by Herb Caen and a wax figure of Enrico Caruso—the fabulous opera tenor of the turn of the century.

Alioto, relaxed and colorful, was warmly received by the throng of people. But Caruso, looking a little stiff, went over like a "dead fish" after a tape recording of him singing an aria from "Carmen." However,

Enrico was not alone in his shortcomings. Later in the show, a soldier, speaking on behalf of the army's efforts during the 1906 earthquake, was blatantly booed.

However, perhaps Enrico did receive the supreme insult when someone behind me whispered: "I'd rather see him on a birthday cake with a wick in his head."

The Mayor then brought on a succession of speakers (a fireman, a seismologist and a couple of witty celebrities) who either reminisced or poked fun at the subject of earthquakes.

But if there was any story, it was not on the speaker's platform, but among the masses of people jammed around it. Crammed together, and breathing down each other's necks, they still maintained a jovial, mischievous mood. In fact, if

you were caught in the center of the crowd, you were undeniably trapped.

One man tried to escape by yelling "I'm unclean, I'm unclean, let me through." The crowd seemingly parted for him, and he began to jostle his way through. But five minutes later, after apparently meandering in circles, he passed by me again replying "I'm still unclean, and now I've gotta go to the bathroom."

Immediately behind me, a crazy lady clutched a well-groomed poodle, who kept clawing at my back as he struggled to get free of her. I turned around to see an elderly white-haired, turkey-nosed woman giving me a tight-lipped smile. Wobbling her head she asked: "Is my 'Baby-kins' bothering you?"

Throughout the affair the crowd laughed spontaneously and made wisecracks. Towards

the end of the rally Alioto introduced Turk Murphy and his Dixieland Band, which played "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" in "honky-tonk" fashion. They were accompanied by a "redhot mama" (a slim 175 lbs.) who belted out the words. She was somewhat reminiscent of a wax figure of Enrico Caruso, but she shook like a bowl full of jelly.

When it was all over, I heard some people say: "Yep, old Joe Alioto's done it again" as they sipped free coffee and chomped on donuts. As the mayor himself said, "nobody has to get hysterical about anything being imminent."

Indeed he made it clear that if we were fools enough to ignore soothsayers' warnings, and if we were blind to impending doom, then Alioto would most likely be leading the pack.

JAMES THORPE
Director, Henry E. Huntington Library

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EDITORIAL

Pay As You Go

ISSUE: Are there not some services so basic to human needs that no one should have to pay for them?

If any organization opens a building for public use, it should be prepared to provide basic services for those that will come into the building, and there is none so basic as toilet facilities.

To try to add to profit margins by taking advantage of those that are literally captives (by the combination of their location and physiology) is unworthy of even Tammany Hall.

Is there any need for pay toilets? We can find none. It is just an excuse for profit-dominated locusts to prey on the helpless and defenseless.

Oakland Assemblywoman March Fong will begin holding public hearings on the pay toilet business this Thursday. We strongly urge her committee to recommend a law making it illegal to lock people out of toilets. We hope the state legislature will quickly pass this law.

There are many unscrupulous and unjust ways of making a buck in our society, but few are as widespread and blatantly unfair to all Americans as pay toilets.

We make this recommendation not just because of the philosophical arguments we have already explained, though they are enough justification by themselves for the rejection of the pay toilet system. There is even a more compelling reason, as columnist Charles McCabe put it:

"... think of the inconvenience, and suffering, and humiliation of those who are unfortunate enough not to possess the right dime, at the right place, at the right time."

Open Forum Today

We have suggested in the past several issues that the cause of student power would be served by intensive examination of the candidates.

Students on this campus will have an excellent chance to do just that in the series of Open Forums to be held over the next few days.

Starting at noon today with the presidential candidates, one and all will have the opportunity to question the candidates in person. Do it.

LETTERS

Darkness at Noon Here

At noon on April 16 the sun shone bright and the young bodies of the students moved with color and energy while the pudgy faculty worked in its scholarly cells. The scene was alive but the moment was death. And yet the campus was not there.

The response to the greatest tragedy affecting this campus was pathetic. I felt saddest, not for Dover Sharp, but for my fellow citizens of the campus community who seemingly cared so little. It is said that we are an unfeeling and uncaring society. Has Vietnam so conditioned us to violent death that we can not respond? I don't want to believe that, but your absence leaves me no choice.

A little more of me died at noon than I had expected.

PETER M. HALL
Asst. Professor, Sociology

Somebody Blew It This Time

Last Wednesday I attended the most interesting lecture I have heard in years, on a subject of crucial importance. About 40 other people heard it. The only notice of it I observed (quite by chance) was a very small-print announcement giving no subject, but time, place, and lecturer, on a yellow sheet of typing paper stuck to the wall on the UCen stairs landing at lunch time.

The lecturer was Dr. David Smith, Director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic. He talked about the general Haight-Ashbury scene, the drug scene there and all over the country, specific factual information about drugs and their effects and drug users, and especially misinformation about drugs and drug-users and crime, all from a background of very wide and scientifically recorded experience. I hope EL GAUCHO will carry a detailed story of his findings, which in most cases are startlingly different from commonly held opinions.

But what happens when such an event is scheduled on campus and nobody hears about it? Can some central body coordinate this information and announce it in some systematic way?

MRS. KATHERINE FRANKS
UCSB Staff



Dope Meddles with Happiness

I want very much to throw out some ideas to those of the UCSB community who smoke a lot of dope.

I was in the same situation a few months ago. I usually smoked only on weekends, and never really understood what I was doing. I wanted to be perceptive; I wanted to be sensitive; I wanted to love and be loved; I wanted to be able to communicate with those near me; and I wanted to be happy.

I have to admit I began to rethink my attitudes when a cop gave me the twice-over when I was loaded. I almost vomited from fear. But fear is the least important reason I have given up dope. I can see now that dope was not helping me, in fact, it was interfering with the happiness I wanted. It isolated me from people; it was never very long before I was in my own world of sights and sounds. So while dope opened my mind to some things, it closed it to the more important things.

Smoking dope was evidence of the fact that I didn't love life very much. Further, I wasn't free even when I was smoking dope due to the possibility of a bust.

I'm still a bitter and self-centered person, but I feel like I'm making more authentic progress these days than when I was smoking dope. I sometimes feel lost in that I'm not sure where to go from here, but I think it's in the direction of being honest to people and of trying to enjoy every minute of the day.

I can't knock someone's using dope if it is really helping them in some way. I would bet, though, that there are a lot of dopers

around here who, like me, are just bullshitting themselves.

I would be happy to rap with anyone about this, so I will leave my telephone number with the editor of the EL GAUCHO.

(Name withheld by Request)

Political Hay Against SDS

Due to the vicious allegations hurled at SDS recently I feel it is necessary to interject some reason into the fray. I do not understand the motivations behind the attempts to read all kinds of horrors into the SDS statement, perhaps because it was written in the shock of the bombing's aftermath and was only three sentences long it unintentionally has lend itself to wide interpretation.

To my knowledge SDS has never advocated terrorism as a tactic and the attempt to read such a policy into that statement is as absurd as Mike Engler (letter in EL GAUCHO 4/16/69) running around with his bomber button and his Victory in Viet Nam briefcase ranting and raving against violence. I hope SDS will issue another statement clarifying their intentions for those who still doubt; and I hope people will stop trying to make political hay out of the death of a human being and will concentrate on how to purge violence from the character of man.

CHRISTINE TOWNE
Jr., Anthro.

(Letters continued on p. 5)



I, like all members of the UCSB community am sickened and horrified by the bombing of the Faculty Club, and the resultant death of Dover O. Sharp, the Club's caretaker. But I honestly must say that I am equally sickened by the statements of the Chancellor, the Academic Senate, and various other administrators.

This is not to say that I am sickened with the content of these statements, for they represent genuinely felt condemnations of a horrible act of violence. But, what does sicken me is that these statements point out with crystal clarity the hypocrisy of American bureaucrats at every level.

NO BLOOD

Someone once said that statistics don't bleed. The statements of administrators and faculty members at UCSB clearly support this. Violence is only a real, concrete, tangible entity for lily white Santa Barbara when one goes to the Faculty Club and sees where a blood-drenched man dragged himself 60 or 70 feet to a wading pool to extinguish his flaming body. This is horrifying indeed. But why is it more horrifying than a 17 year old soldier dragging himself through a rice paddy to extinguish his napalm-seared flesh? Is this not horrifying also?

People might say that the difference between the two is that America is "legally" committed to the war in Viet Nam. I say that violence is only looked at through a veil of legality when certain people are materially benefited by its consequences. There really is no difference between the two. Violence is violence, be it "legal," "justified," or whatever. But why don't I hear the voices of UCSB's faculty and staff raised loud in protest against the war in Viet Nam? Are their economic and social positions threatened by such humanitarian protest?

LASH OF VIOLENCE

Middle class Santa Barbara has felt the lash of violence, and is shocked. Why? Is violence only "supposed" to occur in the ghettos of America? I suppose that must be the way some people think. People are up in arms over the admittedly horrible death of Mr. Sharp because we are not used to violence. We live in an elitist middle-class way of life, in an elitist, middle class university. We are separated en toto from the masses of the world, both physically and ideologically. And it is a majority of these masses that live with the threat of violence every day of their lives.

I hereby challenge the Chancellor and representatives of the Academic Senate, if they are not concerned with immediate violence, and not merely concerned with violence "out of context" to make public statements concerning the violence in Viet Nam, the genocide in Biafra, the violence of American imperialism in Third World nations, the violence of the colonial oppression and exploitation of blacks in this country, and the violence of America's imbalanced and oppressive economic system in which a very small minority of the people in America garner a vast majority of the wealth and income each year.

EL GAUCHO JIM BETTINGER
Editor
Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California.
P.O. Box 11149, University Center
Santa Barbara, California 93107
Editorial Office - UCen 3125, Phone 961-2691
Advertising Office - UCen 3135, Phone 968-2110

You're Not Supposed to Smile

By BILL ACKERMAN
EG Reviewer

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" was a stage success in London with Vanessa Redgrave in the title role, and on Broadway it made an instant star of Zoe Caldwell. But on the screen it is all Maggie Smith, one of England's leading comedienne, whose recent appearance in Peter Ustinov's underrated comedy, "Hot Millions," was one of the high points of that film.

Set in Edinburgh in the early Thirties, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" centers around its heroine, a middle-aged, progressive schoolmistress in the decidedly conservative Marcia Blaine School for Girls. Reminding her students that she is "in her prime," Miss Brodie vicariously plans to indoctrinate her favorite adolescent proteges—"the Brodie set"—with her own somewhat decadent views on life and love.

Nurtured by Miss Brodie's eccentric romantic ideas, the girls are taught Renaissance art

in conjunction with their teacher's presumably reckless holiday in Italy and are shown slides of Mussolini, whom Miss Brodie calls "a great man." Further, World War I serves only as the backdrop against which she reminisces about Hugh, one of her lovers who "fell like an autumn leaf on Flanders Field."

But Jean Brodie's personal indulgences become more serious when she half-consciously urges one of her girls, Sandy, to have an affair with a married man, an art teacher at the school, whom she herself loves. After enduring her own, somewhat dull affair with a music teacher, Miss Brodie, being

Brodie is at the moral low-point of her career.

Maggie Smith is simply wonderful as Miss Jean Brodie. Yet although she conveys the complex mixture of charm, wit, pride, loneliness and frustration that comprise Miss Brodie, the portrait is somehow incomplete.

The blame, I think, lies at least partially with director Ronald Neame, whose sentimental treatment of his heroine often undercuts and minimizes Miss Brodie's truly neurotic, destructive impulses. She is, despite her effervescent charm and indomitable personality, a fairly sick woman.

Yet even this relatively serious flaw doesn't hinder Maggie Smith, who is a joy to watch. Whether engaged in a nostalgic reminiscence of lost love, reminding her girls never to succumb to "provincial ignorance" or telling off the headmistress of the school, who is trying to dismiss her, Miss Smith's performance dominates the film.

Also worth mentioning is the performance of Pamela Franklin, the young girl who plays Sandy. After her classmate's death in Spain, Sandy realizes exactly how dangerous a person like Miss Brodie can be.

It is finally her testimony before the regents of the school that results in Miss Brodie's dismissal. Miss Franklin's portrayal is remarkably sensitive, and, in its own way, as interesting to watch as Miss Smith's.

Finally, "Miss Brodie" is a film that doesn't fully explore the implications of its heroine's actions. Perhaps, as one critic suggested, the makers of the film preferred to send the audience home smiling instead of swallowing the lumps in their throats.



MAGGIE SMITH, a relative unknown to movie fans, makes "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" a significant film by her acting.

something of a political fanatic, encourages another girl to go to Spain and fight for Franco. The girl does, and is killed when the train she is riding on is bombed.

At this point the tone of the film darkens noticeably. Miss Brodie is apparently no longer a harmless, if somewhat misguided, schoolteacher, but an embittered woman, determined to foist her prejudices upon her impressionable students. Far from being in her prime, Miss



ROD MCKUEN, THE CALIFORNIA poet-composer-singer, wrote the score to "Miss Brodie," now playing at the State Theatre.

LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)

Intent Was Individual

We have been informed that some readers have drawn incorrect inferences from your news coverage of the City Council Meeting, April 8, 1969. This story quoted, in part, a statement which was prepared in advance and read at that time by the undersigned. In response to our prior request, the chairman called for our statement during the afternoon session. We expressed our views as concerned individual citizens. These views were not intended, nor represented, to be an expression on behalf of any organization.

E.J. SOXMAN
R.P. RIEGERT

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SHOW TIMES—"JOANNA" 6:30, 10:05
—"TOUCHABLES" 8:23

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"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" BEST FOREIGN FILM—"WAR AND PEACE"
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GRANADA 6 Academy Award Nominations Joanne Woodward "RACHEL, RACHEL" and Alan Arkin "HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"	ARLINGTON Best Actor Cliff Robertson in "CHARLY" and Best Supporting Actor Jack Albertson in "THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"	STATE Maggie Smith "THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" and "PRETTY POISON"	RIVIERA Winner of 2 Academy Awards "ROMEO AND JULIET"
CINEMA Best Foreign Film 2 Weeks Only "WAR AND PEACE" Part 1-7 days Part 2 starts April 23	FAIRVIEW 3 Academy Award Nominations "FACES" (X)	S.B.D.I. NO 2 Ruth Gordon Best Supporting Actress in "ROSEMARY'S BABY" and Jack Lemmon "ODD COUPLE"	S.B.D.I. NO 1 George Peppard "PENDULUM" (M) and Dean Martin "WRECKING CREW" (M)
			AIRPORT D.I. Jeremy Slate in "HELL'S BELLES" (M) and Christopher George in "DEVIL'S 8" (M)

G SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES R RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED WITHOUT PARENT

M SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES X PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED

962-8111

Netters Ace Claremont-Mudd For Second Straight Victory

UCSB's varsity tennis squad made it two victories in a row last Saturday, topping the visiting Claremont-Mudd team, 7-2, to extend its season record to 16-13.

In eating one of the better tennis teams on the coast, the Gauchos won both the doubles and singles competition, losing only one match in each category.

Play was superb down the line in singles. The Gaucho netters time and again made excellent shots, forcing their opponents into ineffective returns. Wayne Bryan won his match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, in one of the most exciting comebacks of day. Bryan's powerful serve and cunning ground game pulled him through.

Freshman Dave Grokenberger, Santa Barbara's number two man, banked on his ability to place his shots and won, 6-3, 6-3.

Other Gaucho singles winners were Jamie Miller, 6-2, 7-5, Bill Eddy, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, and Phil Bartlett.

Bryan and Miller suffered UCSB's only loss in doubles, dropping a 6-4, 6-2 decision.

Grokenberger and Eric Lewis combined to conquer their rivals, 6-4, 6-2, and Eddy and Bartlett staved off a late rally to win 6-3, 7-5.

UCSB's top four netters will play in the Ojai Invitational beginning Thursday. The three day tournament will mark the end of regular season play for the Gauchos.

Tarheels Pick Up IM Softball Win

Intramural softball action saw Sigma Pi give the top-seeded Tarheels a tough battle Thursday before finally falling 6-5 to Dave Chapple and crew in "A" Division play last week. The Tarheels are now 2-0, tied with the Sig Eps, 7-3 winners over the Alpha Deltas.

Theta Delta Chi touched Mike Dillon for one run but the GBTBs tallied five to record their second triumph. Lambda Chi slipped out of the winless column against the Deltas, dealing them a 9-4 defeat.

Sequoia clubbed Laurel 5-1

as Dave Reisman picked up the win in "B" Division competition and the Mothertruckers used great fielding and clutch hitting to nip previously undefeated Right Guard No. 2, 6-5, behind George Wood.

Volleyballers Place Third In Far Western Tourney

By MIKE BERGER
EG Sports Staff

UCSB's volleyballers start down the home stretch in their bid for the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association championship this week with scheduled matches against last year's national collegiate champion, San Diego State, and Santa Barbara nemesis Long Beach State.

The Gauchos are coming off a tremendous league victory over powerful UCLA and a respectable third place showing in the Far Western Tournament at the Alameda Naval Air Base last weekend. Santa Barbara had to get by some very tough competition in reaching the semifinals of the tournament; UCSB beat El Camino, Loyola, Oregon State, and San Diego State, and split with UCLA, 1-1, beating them in total points. After a long day of

tough competition, the high-flying Gauchos were upended by an always tough Long Beach State sextet in two straight sets. The Gauchos went on to take third place by beating Stanford in one set, 15-3. UCLA beat Long Beach for the title.

Long Beach State has now beaten the Santa Barbara team six out of seven sets and this annoying statistic has Gaucho coach Ted Fish somewhat apprehensive about his squad's upcoming match with the 49ers. "We're going to have to make some adjustments to counter Long Beach's strength, which consists mainly of setting to the outside where our smaller men play. We played well against some very fine competition in the tournament and I know that we will be ready to meet the 49ers on Friday."

First things first—the Gauchos travel to San Diego State to play the Aztecs tonight in an equally crucial game. San Diego will be playing without the services of All-American Dan Patterson, who is in South America for the Pan American games with the United States team. Nonetheless, the Aztecs will have a partisan audience that will number about 5,000 for the big game, plus local television coverage.

Then it's back to Robertson Gym for the Friday night faceoff with Long Beach.

Girls' Tennis Team Tops Trojans, 6-3

One of the most successful athletic teams on campus, surprisingly enough, just happens to be the women's intercollegiate tennis team.

Santa Barbara's coed netters ran their season record to 4-1 last Saturday with a 6-3 win over the girls from USC. The victory kept the Gaucho women one-half game behind UCLA in Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Tennis League play.

Janet Mohr started UCSB off on the right foot Saturday, beating Vicki Smouse, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, and Helena Tanner continued the trend, whipping Linda Fisher, 6-2, 6-3. Sue Needham and Lindy Blair also were victorious. Miss Blair is undefeated this year.

Miss Needham and Miss Tanner picked up a win in their doubles match, 6-4, 6-4, and Lark Baynton and Georgeann McKellar ripped through the Trojans, 6-4, 6-3.

This weekend UCSB's top three girls are entered in the Ojai Invitational which is the largest in the nation. Coached by Miss Lois Largent, the Gaucho coeds have two league matches remaining.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

Classic comics Fri April 25, 7 & 9:30, Campbell Hall, 75c.

W.C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy, Little Rascals, Roadrunner cartoons, 75c Fri., April 25, 7 & 9:30, Campbell Hall.

Festival II presents "JAIM" in concert May 2, Lehmann Hall 8 pm.

UCSB Flying Club meeting change, Ucen 1131 or 1132 Weds. 8 pm.

Don't miss Spring Sing April 26 8 pm at Campus Stadium. It's free!

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Sony 8" TV \$60 Suto-stereo \$40 Kodak movie camera \$35 Hart skis \$65 Home cart. tape unit \$65, 8-3140.

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Wallet, please call Neil Baker, 968-5902 or 968-5132.

Silver Disc bracelet w/engraved design lost between UCen and C&O 4 Wed., April 16 great sentimental value, please call Anne 968-0569.

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MOTORCYCLES — 13

64 Yamaha 250 \$225, consider trade for lighter bike, 963-1098.

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PERSONALS — 14

Flower pot greeting cards with mailing carton at Bee-zzz's-6583 Pardall Rd., Isla Vista.

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Non-Affiliated Rep Positions

(Continued from p. 1)
 perspective is Escobar's goal. On the one hand, as an active member of United-Mexican American Students (UMAS), he seeks a voice for Mexican-Americans on Leg Council. On the other, he wants to represent all independents at UCSB, indicating that a proper balance can be maintained between his interest group and the general student body.

Establishing a multi-service center in I.V. is one of Escobar's goals. While providing student cultural activities, legal assistance, recreation facilities and drug counselling, the center would be a general meeting place for students off-campus.

According to PATRICE DROLET, student government can become a more effective structure if it is an autonomous body. She cited A.S.'s inability to provoke a student response as a sign of its inadequacy.

Student government can become more effective by recognizing racism in America and implementing an Ethnic Studies Program, hiring minority group faculty and administration, and by bringing more blacks and chicanos to UCSB.

Withdrawal

(Continued from p. 1)
 than I previously had anticipated, my candidacy for the office of executive vice president for 1969-70 will no longer be possible," Crenshaw said in a written statement.

"Nonetheless, I should like to thank all those whose encouragement helped make my candidacy possible.

"As regards the remaining executive vice president candidates, I have but this to say--your guess is as good as mine, so let your conscience be your guide as to which is the better man."

UMAS leader Castula de la Rocha, RHA President Ron Kaufman, and Rep-at-Large Bruce Harger remain in the race.

"Establishment of a University Senate which would replace A.S. and the Academic Senate and make all University policy" is something Miss Drolet would like to see worked out.

Recognizing the role of the University and professors in it would be another responsibility of the student government. Investigating research programs, ending recruitment by corporations which have holdings in racist countries and taking ROTC off this campus are additional goals.

Students must be recognized as responsible members of society. Departmental student-faculty review boards to review curriculum professors, and class effectiveness would give students a greater role in forming their own education.

"I will mouth no sweeping pledges to action," stated GEORGE BEHLMER, Chairman of the A.S. Committee on Educational Policy and a member of the EOP Master Speakers Program. Behlmer's proposals stem from his own personal involvement in crucial areas of the University community.

Primary concern is expressed for issues falling under: (1) academic innovation and (2) amelioration of Isla Vista living conditions. Behlmer stressed that educational reform can and must be proposed and brought to fruition by student initiative.

In the past Behlmer has sought to renovate and relax general education requirements, especially in the area of foreign language, and independent study.

The use of organized student power is regarded as the most valuable asset for improving the Isla Vista environment for its student residents. Concerted pressure on realty firms, the County Planning Commission and private owners is necessary to prevent flagrant disregard of building health codes, according to Behlmer.

White Genocide...

(Continued from p. 1)
 drive for "Red Power" as an effort to overcome this powerlessness.

"Red Power" he defined as a "dual vehicle for educating Indians who can work in bureaucracy and trying to keep people who are hostile to Indian interests out of Indian affairs."

At the same time, organized power could aid in transforming vacant lots into parks. Behlmer would like to see the construction of sidewalks and adequate parking facilities begun also. These are the goals he has set for next year's Leg Council.

For JIM MARINO, student government's action is effective. While not overlooking the need for idealists in office, he stressed the need for a more pragmatic approach to problem solving within the University.

Violence is not considered to be

RHA Candidate

(Continued from p. 1)
 he has been very involved in an informal capacity in RHA organizations and in Community Action Board (CAB).

Tredway feels that communication between individuals in RHA and their reps must be augmented. "We must know how they feel on issues in order to represent them," he said.

As a member of Leg Council, Tredway will press for the following priorities: 1) pressure on the academic Senate to develop an Ethnic Studies Department, and 2) increased support for the Recreation Department by allotting more funds for a more effective program.

The third priority, Tredway explained by saying, "In the past two years we've seen a trend--last year, Berkeley was a long ways away; but this year we've seen a change, with the takeover of North Hall. It would be a grave mistake to assume that conditions will improve unless students, faculty and administration work together for constructive solutions."

an effective means for solving conflicts. Marino also stated that students must be heard on all levels of decision making.

The intentional and provocative use of profanity is seen as a real stumbling block to the issue of Free Speech. According to Marino, profanity destroys confidence in the University, which is essential to its survival.

Having grown up in a slum, Marino expresses real concern for minority groups. He is unwilling to

label someone a racist without proof.

ROTC, said Marino, should be allowed to remain on campus in an environment more conducive to academic reason.

The existence of NFU should be put to a vote. Marino cannot see where the NFU is offering anything additional to the basic curriculum.

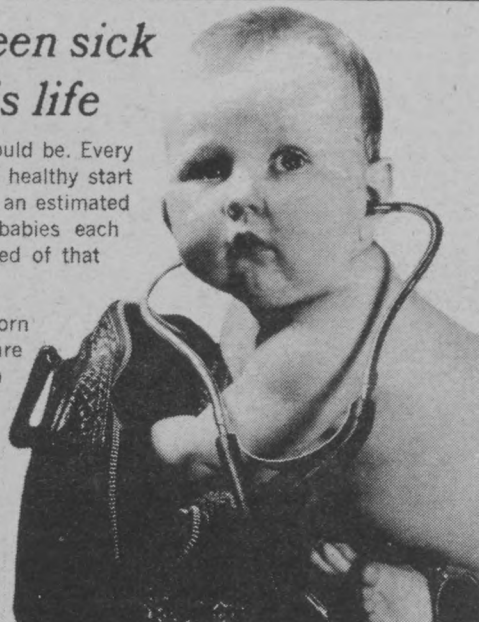
ADOLPH JOHNSON and GREG BENN are also seeking a seat, but both were unavailable for comment.

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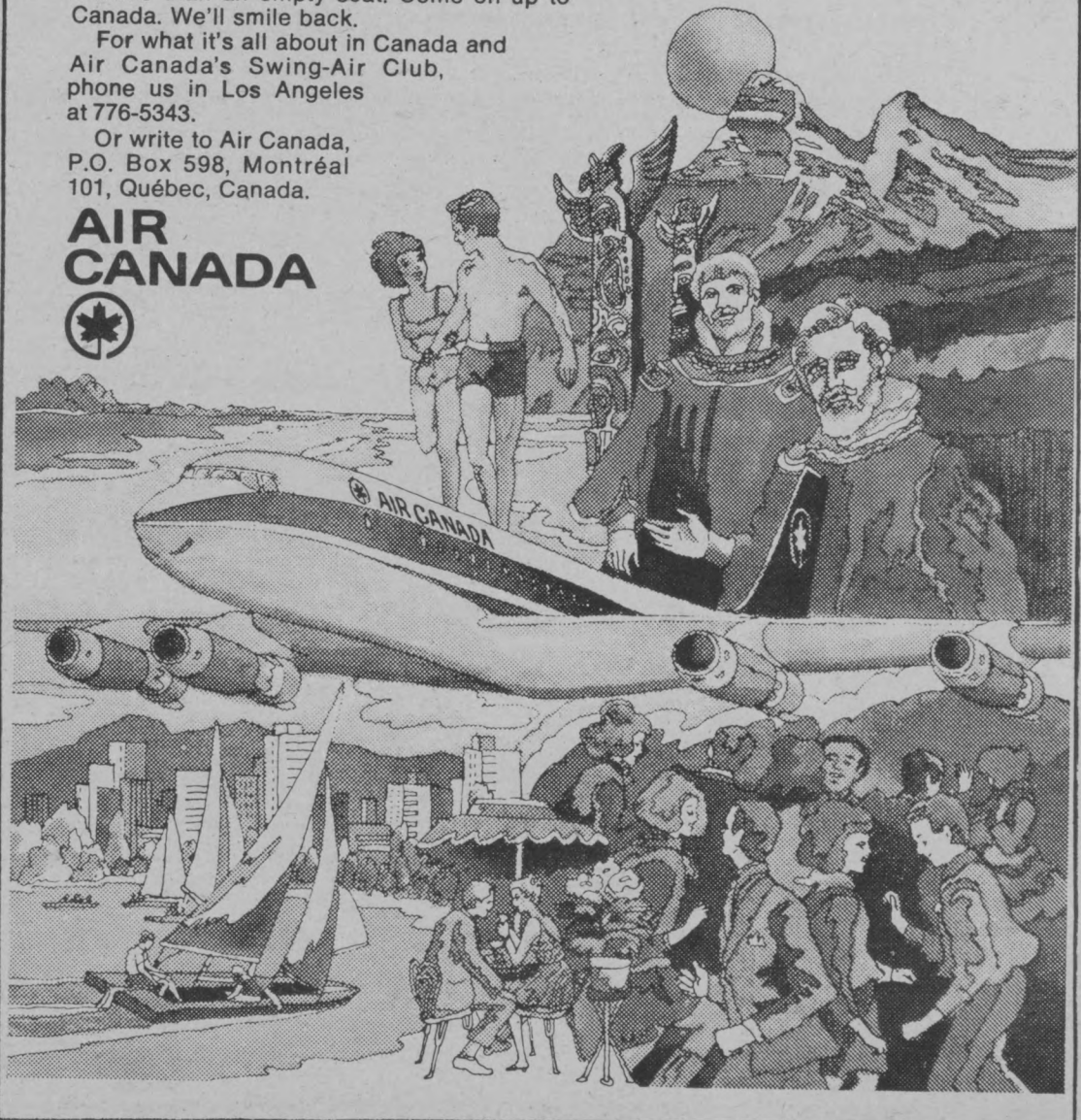
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