

Another Abolition Petition; This Time It's Lock-out

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

"Why should a girl lose the right to choose the time she wants to finish studying or go to sleep by living in supervised housing and having to abide by lock-out hours?"

Mike Romano, member of the Abolish Lock-Out Committee, asks this question of passers-by who stop at the lock-out table in front of the UCen but refuse to sign the petition to abolish lock-out hours.

Support for the petition has come from both men and women with over 700 students signing the petition in the past four days. 1500 signatures are needed before a referendum can be presented to AWS (Associated Women Students) which makes the rules.

"We went right to the campus community for support, because others have tried to go through the proper channels and have gotten nowhere," said Bill Jenkins, another member of the committee. "Now that we know we have plenty of support we can make a legitimate request to change the rule."

The Committee's purpose is to canvass popular opinion and gather support for a referendum. If the rule is abolished the committee proposes that:

- Either all girls receive keys to the dorm or sorority front door with their regular room key,

- or, a job be created for a night desk supervisor who would be on duty all night to let girls in,

- or, that unrestricted use of the key be granted to all girls who can sign out for them.

Regardless of any change that might be made, the committee agrees that open doors are not the solution to lock-out as it endangers the security of house property as well as the students who live there.

The committee has the following objections to lock-out which they have available in printed form for the public at their table.

"At 18 years of age a woman may marry without parental consent. This is a responsibility of the greatest kind. The average age of the college freshman is 18. The 18-year old college coed is not allowed even the simple, personal responsibility of determining when she leaves and returns to her place of residence. This is an injustice."

"The penalties customarily meted out for breach of lock-out rules are absurd and humiliating. One example is appearing before judicial board after being late fifteen minutes. Another is the Friday campus, consisting of 12 hours of soli- (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



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Campbell Hall Bitch-in Today Hits A.S., Apathy, Anarchy

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Over a thousand UCSB students are expected to come bitch about student government, apathy, and anarchy today at 3 in Campbell Hall.

Free speech is the order of the day for the bitch-in, and the public is invited. The unusual open forum will go on for two hours.

The bitch-in, offspring of a fertile newspaperman's mind, comes in the wake of a week-long flurry of petitions to abolish student government. "Stop the machine before it stops you," said all the posters.

This uncompromising position, originally developed in an EL GAUCHO editorial last Friday, has blossomed into a new "cause celebre" around campus.

A NEW MACHINE

Rather than seeking the outright abolition of student government, the organizers now state their preference for legitimate reforms within the system.

Some of these reforms include abolishing lockout (see today's editorial, page four), granting autonomy to the working committees and services in student government, instituting a watchdog committee over the Legislative Council, and selling Athletic Cards.

Programs for Isla Vista improvement include economic sanctions to force rent prices down, according to the neo-abolitionist platform.

This movement also aims its arrows of derision at the Health Center, whose inadequacies are attested to in a column which (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



EVEN THOUGH Greg Stamos (above) was just elected to sit in this chair next year as Jay Jeffcoat's successor, the young Greek comes under fire today for the second time since his election as he faces the people at the Bitch-in, 3 p.m. Campbell Hall.

---Strahler photo

A.S. President Jeffcoat Viewed as Administrator

By STEVE PLEVIN
Staff Writer

(Second in a three part series)

"I probably think Jay Jeffcoat is the most popular president UCSB has ever had. I know in the time I've been here he has been." This was Alan Schwartz' (Soph. History) answer when asked how Jay Jeffcoat has done as AS president.

Schwartz went on to say that one of Jeffcoat's failings was his lack of social interaction with other members of student government. Schwartz termed Jeffcoat's demeanor as holding himself "too far above Council members and committee chairmen."

Hubert Jessup (Junior, Poli. Sci.) had a different outlook of Jeffcoat's term. He commented that, while he was excited about what Jeffcoat was trying to do as president (with such things as Student Academic Council), he also realized that there was not enough student backing for the projects and others of this type.

According to Jessup, "The real distinction was that Jay was not an organizer, he was an administrator. The core of his idea for SAC was a good one but since he wasn't an organizer, he really could get no force behind it and it fell through. Unfortunately this is the way that all student government is run on this campus. People who are elected think of themselves as administrators and not as organizers so they don't get back to their constituents."

Jessup went on to comment that Jay handled himself well on the March and projected the type of image that was needed at the time. However he did not think that Jeffcoat used the best judgment in choosing people to attend the planning meetings for the March.

Jessup had two concrete criticisms of Jeffcoat's actions previous to the March. One was in regards to the rally which fostered the idea for

the March. "He should have sensed the feelings of the crowd and should have called for some action."

"At that time it was necessary for a leader to step out and that leader should have been Jay. It was quite unfortunate that this leadership didn't come from him when it was needed. A lot of impetus for any kind of action was lost because of this."

The second point which Jessup criticized Jeffcoat for was his action at the meeting with the Governor in Sacramento. He said that it was a fairly unproductive meeting from the evidence given at the press conference which was given afterwards.

Jessup termed Jeffcoat's statement at this conference a "wishy-washy statement." He felt that it did not say what students were thinking in strong enough terms.

"Reagan's intolerance of higher education should have been stressed in Jeffcoat's comments (at the conference)," stated Jessup when asked for specifics. "Jeffcoat also stated at that time that he thought that Mr. Reagan had a good view of financial matters in the state. I thought that was quite wrong."

"In terms of the whole year, I think that Jay has been a traditional student body president who has done no more than any of the other student body presidents have done. The March was the only thing that was different and it was created by conditions outside of Jay Jeffcoat's office. And perhaps if it had been left up to Jay Jeffcoat's office the March might have never come off."

Gary Horn (Senior, History) commented, "Jay found himself about the middle of October when he realized that he had to pull a weak and disorganized council together to get the AS

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Develop Interest, Goal of Linguist

By CATHY SMITH
Reporter

"The primary objective of a language teacher is to accept the challenge to develop an interest in the subject," Jacques Albaric of the Spanish department says that this is especially necessary in a country such as the United States, where there seems to be a wide-spread reluctance to learn a language. He believes this is linked to a basic fear of the amount of work involved in learning a language.

Under "the old method" learning a language can be a dull and boring process. Repeated drills, memorized rules, and the conviction that language learning should begin with the fundamentals of grammar instead of learning to speak and understand it can kill a learner's interest.

As far as the UCSB Spanish department will allow, Albaric tries to bring variety and life to his classes. He shows slides of his trips to Mexico and Central America to expose members of his class to Spanish-speaking cultures. Some days the class will be a full hour of listening to Spanish records.

In one of his desk drawers he has copies of "Super Raton," "Batman," and "Secretos de Corazon" that students can borrow. At the end of each class he tells an anecdote in Spanish. "I go as apart from the book and departmental impositions as requirements allow."

Following the "direct method" of teaching, he believes a language should be learned in four steps. If he could do what he wanted with his class, for the first quarter he would develop the ability thoroughly to understand the language. He would spend most of the time talking to the students in Spanish and asking questions to see if they understood. They would not need a book and instead of the required two hours of homework per class hour, the time would be spent in class.

The second period would be devoted to practice in speaking the language. They would learn the right way to speak but the reasons would come later. He says grammar should not be neglected, being necessary to strengthen the knowledge, but should be "included within the enlarging frame of the conversation."

The third stage would emphasize reading and in the last stage the students would become skilled in writing the language. Home- (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

World News

H-BOMB HAS PEACEFUL USES

(Washington)---The father of the H-bomb, Dr. Edward Teller, addresses himself to some of the peaceful uses of hydrogen explosives in a paper being delivered to the spring meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington. As Teller sees it, clean and cheap hydrogen explosives may be used to break up tight rock formations, releasing vast reserves of natural gas. These in turn might help cities lick air pollution problems resulting from sulphur-laden fuels such as coal and oil. Teller also believes hydrogen explosives may be valuable in defending against enemy missiles and exploring the insides of the moon.

NEW SEGREGATION

(Wadesboro, North Carolina)---The Anson county school board at Wadesboro, North Carolina, has proposed high school segregation by sex rather than race. A board spokesman said that one of the county's high schools will be attended by white and Negro girls and the other by white and Negro boys. The decision followed months of racial tension blamed on pressure to desegregate schools.

PEOPLES JUNTA

(Athens)---The new military rulers of Greece acknowledged yesterday that they acted without King Constantine's knowledge when they seized power in his name seven days ago. They said there was not time to inform the young monarch if the alleged destruction of Greece by leftists was to be headed off. At the same time, the military junta claimed the backing of the people and displayed thousands of telegrams to prove it.

MALE HEIR

(Utrecht, Holland)---Holland's crown princess Beatrix gave birth to an eight-pound seven-ounce boy yesterday, the first male heir born into the Royal House of Orange since 1851. The child was delivered by operation and both mother and son are reported in satisfactory condition. The arrival of the new prince was greeted by a 101-gun salute and cheers from a large crowd outside the hospital.

WESTMORELAND IN U.S.

(Washington)---General William Westmoreland conferred with his Commander-in-Chief yesterday about the next steps in the Vietnam war. President Johnson and the General, along with the administration's top policy aides, were thought to be discussing increased troop commitments, and possibly a way to close off North Vietnam's Haiphong Harbor. There is some Senate and House opposition to a planned speech to Congress today by Westmoreland.

HAPPENINGS

MEETINGS

"And His Name Shall Be One," a CBS color commentary on the Baha'i Faith, will be shown in SH 1004, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

International Relations will present a reception for all faculty, staff and students. IRO will provide a varied program of dancing, music and informal discussion. The affair, designed to promote relations between international students and others, will be held tonight at 8 in Interim.

LECTURES

Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren will deliver the second annual Convocation Lecture Monday (May 1) at 11:10 a.m. at the Campus Stadium. His appearance next week is his first since he was the campus Charter Day speaker in 1960. Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle has dismissed 11 a.m. classes Monday for the Convocation Lecture.

David R. Brower, executive director of the Sierra Club, will discuss "Man and Natural Environment -- Conditions for Peaceful Coexistence" at a lecture in Chem 1179 at 4 p.m. today.

Women Deans and Vice Principals in San Francisco.

MISCELLANEOUS

All students who have petitions "to abolish student government," have been asked to turn them in by this afternoon to the Editor, EL GAUCHO, third floor UCen.

Dean's List students for the spring and fall quarters should pick up their certificates in the Dean of Students Office this week.

Francisco Torres will present an art show from April 30 to May 5. All types of student art will be shown.

Pen and ink and charcoal drawings by Mrs. Isabelle Haller will be shown at Brooks Foundation from April 16 through May 12. An opening will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the foundation on April 16. Mrs. Haller is currently a student of art here.

Dean of Women, Ellen Bowers, was elected chairman for a two year term of the college and university section of the Association of California

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We Look Good in Toronto Canada

(Editor's note: The following appeared in the Santa Barbara News-Press on Tuesday, April 25.)

By TOM KIEVELAND
News-Press Columnist
The Toronto, Ontario, Globe and Mail (that's a newspaper) made us in the Santa Barbara area look rather good.

In a feature entitled "Whiners on the Coast," George MacFarlane says in part:

"... Aside from Vancouver's notoriety as a drug addict haven and the country's Grey Cup riot capital, the city contains more nuts per capita than the national average.... few public figures can arrive without facing a barrage of indignant signs.

"A prime target of the street critics in recent years has been Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson....

"What made these Canadians' treatment of their prime minister seem even more repugnant than usual was the contrast between it and the courteous welcome he received three days later in Santa Barbara, California....

"Although Santa Barbara doesn't have the rowdy reputation of its fellow Berkeley campus, which has been boiling with unrest over academic freedom, the size of Santa Barbara's student body of 12,000 would seem to allow for at least some radical elements. However, 4,000 students sat without a murmur of discontent

through more than one hour of speech making.

"Their behavior was still more significant, because also on the platform was California's Governor Ronald Reagan...."

MacFarlane also refers to the prime minister's press relations:

"Pearson has probably rarely had better treatment at the hands of the press than at a conference held in the university's board room. A sprinkling of reporters from Los Angeles joined a dozen or so from the local media.

"The reporters had done their homework, and the questions were pertinent and searching. More important, their attitude was mature and respectful, and the prime minister seemed to respond almost gratefully.

"No wonder. In Vancouver, he had been subjected to the usual childish whining of that city's reporters, some of whom were almost insolent...."

Returning to his main theme, MacFarlane inquires:

"But what does it all mean? Why should Canada's prime minister require a host of police guards at a Vancouver hotel?"

"In Santa Barbara, he wandered about freely, with a single RCMP officer hovering about...."

It's undoubtedly over-simplification, but it seems to some of us that millions of ordinary citizens of the United States over the years have developed a healthy respect for our Canadian neighbors.

Let's March On May Day

By JUAN MAYBURRITOS
May Day Committee

Let's stop kidding ourselves; this is a militaristic nation. A huge, planned subsector of our economy thrives on our war-making. ROTC troops drill all over the campuses. So, let's not hide the fact; let's display our might with pride. Why let the Russians have all the fun? Let's have a May Day parade!!!

Next Monday, bring our fighting men into the open where they can flex their muscles for the edification of Ho Chi Minh. He and his ilk must know that we mean business. Peace creeps may encourage him to resist (hardheaded Commies!), but this negative effect will be offset by a massive show of force here at home.

Specifically, we propose that on May 1 there be a fullscale military parade through campus, led by ROTC troops in full battle dress. After all, these are the boys who must go to Asia for democracy's sake.

Turn out to honor our fighting men; see them with their loyal support group, the Colonel's Coeds. You know these babes well, always willing to offer ROTC aid and succor, unstinting war-maids decked out in red jumpers, tramping dutifully along in red combat tennies.

Bringing up the rear (so to speak) would be our own Campus Cops -- but only the elite of the force, you understand. Only the lagoon dragoons and the C-Lot special forces need march.

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Editorial

Lock-out And The Moral Threat

We were shocked and unnerved at the very suggestion espoused by certain members of this University that "IT'S TIME TO ABOLISH LOCK-OUT!" Surely the proponents of this most current outrage must realize that the moral and ethical code of behavior must be maintained and upheld even in the absence of parental control.

The University, in fulfilling its all-important duty to society as the bulwark of the moral foundations on which this great country was erected, must stand steadfast and unflinching against such dangerous and immoral attacks.

We, as leading citizens of tomorrow, must, as the saying goes, "nip the problem in the bud." We must not shirk our moral responsibility. We must not succumb to the tantalizing pleasures of the flesh and the provocative promises of primeval passion.

The innocence of our young women cannot be questioned. But, such a measure as abolishing lock-out hours would inevitably throw them into adult situations for which they cannot be held responsible. Furthermore, we cannot expect our vigorous, healthy young men in the face of such an opportunity to maintain their self-

control and carry through the teachings of their moral upbringing.

In light of this threat we should first consider the present system. It's about time we faced the fact that if a young couple wants to diverge from the established social norms, they have ample time to do it before 1:30. Let's wise up. LOCK-OUT AT 10:30!

What's more, these so-called "over-nights" and "weekend sign-outs," are clearly opening the doors to the Devil's Playground.

It's time we corrected this grave breach of social dogma. Let's show the Governor and our parents that the long standing moral tenants of the Judeo-Christian Ethic are not dead. Let's begin now on a new path of austerity, abstinence, and good clean fun.

We therefore urge as a modest start, all residents of supervised housing to be safe in bed by 9:30.

PAUL DOUGLASS
Editorial Editor

Letters

Opportunity

To the Editor:

It was quite refreshing to read the editorial of Thursday titled "Beyond Abolition -- a Better Student Government." These are exactly the types of positive suggestions I was looking for instead of what was offered in the previous articles. John has mentioned many programs that must be met by student government next year. As John points out it will be up to the students to make sure their Legislative Council does follow through in the programs that the students need and want. It will be the responsibility of the "radicals-elect" as well as the "non-radicals-elect" to not only push for dynamic academic reform, increase the communication with the people of our immediate community, and to keep in touch with student opinion as you point out; but to also strive to complete the programs that will hopefully come from the other students.

This Friday at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall will be a good start in the attempt to find out exactly what the students do want. I urge all students, not just those who want abolition, but those who have suggestions, to attend the meeting. Finally I would urge people like S. M. Paulsen to talk to me personally as well as to the paper if they have a criticism or a suggestion. In this way maybe some sort of understanding can be arrived at.

The new Legislative Council will have its first meeting on Tuesday, May 16, at which time I will present my preliminary program for the coming year. Everyone is urged to attend so that this program can be evaluated and possibly enlarged.

GREG STAMOS
President-Elect

Babylon Revisited

To the Editor:

Tonite I saw Luxury. Yes, capital L. For the first time this year, I had the good fortune to enter the Fontainebleu lobby. With temerity I peeked into the formal lounge. I gasped! Such elegance! Such splendor! Then I saw a familiar friend - a piano. An establishment able to afford such luxury should surely be able to provide a fine piano. With great expectations I walked over and looked at the name. An Al-ridge.

Well, just because I'd never heard of it didn't mean it wasn't a good piano. I sat down to play, ignoring trivialities such as discolored keys. I could not ignore the tone, however. I experienced extreme disappointment. Does fine culture no longer extend to fine musical tastes? Has a piano become simply a sophisticated piece of furniture?

The luxury is a facade, erected to appeal to social-conscious mothers and social-conscious daughters. The piano apparently appealed to the decorator's wife on one of her tours of the Flea Market.

SUSAN KATZ
Senior, Mathematics

Maintain Mediocrity

To the Editor:

It is time that the people of this campus recognize a little known but hard working organization which has strived diligently for the mediocrity of the Santa Barbara Campus, a struggle which has gone on for years. As victory is near, we feel that an outline of our accomplishments must needs be presented to the students.

As you may know, this committee has worked hard to prevent the diversity of architectural and landscape elements which have invaded other U.C. campuses, Berkeley in particular. It has been a long struggle, for the site of the campus was once a picturesque promontory with green fields containing a wide variety of native California wildlife. Our main problem, however, was the lagoon and beach area. While much progress has been made on the campus proper, only recently have we really begun to obliterate the esthetic values of this latter area.

We think the campus architecture is appropriate to the scholastic atmosphere of a school. The monotonous, blockish, purple and cream structures are effective in keeping a student's mind on his studies, preventing him from any extra activity such as appreciation of environment (this works best with those who live on campus because they cannot escape it). The campus landscaping goes hand in hand with the architecture. Vast areas of ivy, ice plant, juniper and grass interspersed with a few trees predominate over most of the campus. We've managed to keep more interesting plantings in small, out-of-the-way courtyards where they will be less distracting.

Polluting the lagoon was not a difficult thing to accomplish and the smell should keep most students away. In case they should still want to look from afar, we've placed boards, oil drums, and various other visible trash at strategic locations along the shore and in the water. Most recently, we persuaded a Greek group to plant the periphery of the lagoon with more ice plant (what's good enough for every road cut in Southern California is good enough for the campus lagoon). We feel that we have thwarted the desires of those who would like to see the lagoon area returned to an approximation of its natural state. We should really take no credit for the condition of the beach.

The tar, storm wrack, broken bottles and debris accumulate readily enough without any help. And since this accumulation helps to keep the beach alive with bugs which plague students trying to catch some sun, we will thwart any clean-up efforts.

We can state with confidence that the last open field area between the campus and I.V. will soon be destroyed. Already construction crews have turned most of the area into desolate earth. No longer will there be a lush expanse of grass and wildflowers for students to run through in the spring. Certainly the wide range of plant species there would be interesting only to a field biologist.

The future of this campus is bright,

for the Reagan administration appears to be with us all the way. A budget cut will not only tend to keep out faculty members who fill the student's heads with strange new concepts, but will also tend to check any "improvements" made in the student's surroundings. By keeping their noses in textbooks and unaware of the world around them, the UCSB students can be molded into typically average American citizens. We feel that we have done our part.

The Committee To Maintain
Mediocrity On The Santa
Barbara Campus

Break the Apathy

To the Editor:

For all those sophomores who would like to see a change in their class government, now is your chance!

During my campaign for Junior Class President I said that through new or-

ganization, student involvement, and advance planning, we as a class could create a strong class structure. Well, this can only become a reality with your support now and if we begin today. It seems that currently all we hear is abolish student government, do away with the elite running our class and AS structure. All right, let's change.

Let's use our class structure to break our own "apathy." The tools are there why don't we use them?

Sign up now for the new Junior Class council in the AS office and you will be contacted for our first meeting to be held within the next few days.

Hal Young
Jr., Class President

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Fighting the Double Standard

First I must say I heartily commend the spirit of reform which EL GAUCHO and other concerned student groups have been generating lately. I agree that the time is long past due for investigating such issues as this business of the Student Health Clinic's staunch refusal to meet the increasingly widespread student demand for birth-control information, examinations, prescriptions, and medication.

Wednesday I visited the Student Health Service (a gross misnomer, as will become evident) and asked the nurse at the appointment desk who I should speak to about getting some information about contraceptives. With an embarrassed little laugh she said, "Well, Planned Parenthood, I guess." I asked if there were no services for that purpose here and she said, "No, not unless it's for acne or cramps or something like that." I continued, "What about tests for pregnancy and VD---do you conduct these here?" Blushing, she turned to the older nurse at the next window and asked her about it, whereupon this older nurse said, "Wait a moment, I'll talk to you about it."

When she was finished with the other student standing there, I asked her again about where one could go for either a pregnancy test or a VD test and she said, "You should see Dr. Cline at the Public Health Department. We refer all such cases to the Public Health Department downtown." I said, "Why?" She replied "VD is a communicable disease and must be reported. . . ." At this point I interrupted and asked, "Is pregnancy a communicable disease?" Eyes downcast, she said, "No."

I asked then why are there no provisions for pregnancy tests here? Speaking in a nearly inaudible whisper, she inquired, "Is it for yourself?" I said, "No, not right now, but I don't see where that is relevant." She said, still barely audible, that, well, you could get a pregnancy test here, for a small fee.

I asked who set the policy for the regulations of the Health Service in these matters. The answer---you guessed it---"Chancellor Cheadle's office." I asked why I could not obtain an examination and prescription for birth-control pills unless I had acne or menstrual pain, seeing as I was a student and student incidental fees maintain the Health Service.

She replied now loud and clear and somewhat mechanically, "We are here to keep students in class. We treat wounds and diseases and this sort of thing is not a wound or a disease. It wouldn't be fair to the taxpayer to provide that kind of service." I asked, "Is that the official policy?" She answered emphatically "Yes."

Now it seems to me abundantly clear that the people who hung out the sign in front of that building saying "Student Health Service" are guilty of colossal misrepresentation.

We may strike the word "Student" as they are obviously more concerned with what's "fair to the taxpayer" than what is rightfully demanded by the students who maintain that clinic. We may strike out the word "Health" as they are clearly not interested in treating the health of the total person, but only "wounds and diseases"---a classification under which, alas, the reproductive processes do not fall. We may also strike out the word "Service" since it is plain to see that the students are not indeed being served.

What I want to know is, when are students on this campus going to stop paying for a Health Service whose commitment is to the dispensing of moral judgments instead of medical services in matters literally of life and death? I fail to see where Chancellor Cheadle and "the taxpayers" have the unquestioned right to make pimples and cramps the license to love.

SUSAN HOUGARDY
Junior, Sociology

Important Message to

- * Members of the Class of 1968 and
- * All Sororities and Fraternities

1. With the increased size of the Senior Class and another late opening of the 1967-68 school year (Oct. 2 opening day), it is necessary for the LA CUMBRE staff to make immediate photographic arrangements to schedule in May ALL MEN & WOMEN of the Senior Class (Class of 1968)!
2. Greeks are being asked to schedule their next year's actives between May 1-26. Only the new pledges will be permitted to have their portraits taken between October 2-20 next fall.
3. Portraits must be taken in May. Campus Photo Shop (located in the old SU) will be open daily May 1-26 between 8-12 and 1-5. Call 968-2716 for appointments.
4. Senior and Greeks who do not make arrangements in May will be omitted from the 1968 yearbook!

The above photographic arrangements have been endorsed by the CLASS OF 1968 COUNCIL and the ASUCSB Publications Board.

Why this Action is Necessary????

1. The Quarter System reduces the working period to complete the entire 480-page book to four months. To meet the printing deadlines the above regulations must be followed.
2. The LA CUMBRE Editors desire to publish the Centennial Volume enabling all subscribers to receive their books in May as usual.

JOHN ZANT, Editor

Rob Gym Rocks



TAKEOVER---Pacific Coast Invasion Force practices surprise entrances--note the lack of weapons, they appear tomorrow night in Robertson Gym.

Bands Donate Time for Crew

Dancing to raise money for efficient means of floating on Lake Cachuma is not new to the UCSB Crew Club, which, due to a pressing lack of funds, continues its tradition tomorrow night in Robertson Gym.

Four bands are contributing their time for the event; the Pacific Coast Invasion Force, Raw Violet, Moose of Magnesia, and Overhead Undercarriage Body by Fisher will play from 8 to midnight, an hour apiece.

Moose of Magnesia will be at the Hungry i in San Francisco tonight, but will hurry down tomorrow for the big rockout.

Tickets, available at the door, are 75 cents a person, and \$1 a couple.

Chamber Group to Play Mozart Quartets, Quintet

Six UCSB faculty members and a guest artist will present "An Afternoon of Mozart Chamber Music" in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Department of music faculty members who will perform include Burnett Atkinson, flutist; Clayton Wilson, oboist; Mitchell Lurie, clarinetist; Stefan Krayk, violinist; Peter Mark, violist, and Ira Lehn, cellist. Martha Sperry will be guest violinist with the ensemble.

The program will include the K. 285 quartet for flute, violin, viola and cello, the K. 370 quartet for oboe and strings and the quintet for clarinet and string quartet in A major, K. 581.

Students, faculty and staff members are admitted free.

'Candida' Poet's Problems

Michael Douglas will enact the role of Marchbanks in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" to open May 2 in the UCSB studio theater.

Douglas describes his role of the young poet, Marchbanks, as difficult due to the unrealistic honesty which the character portrays. "Marchbanks is more honest than the other characters on stage, and even more honest than the audience," states Douglas. He continues saying, "The difficulty is that Marchbanks is unaware of his honesty; he is spontaneous and natural."

As an actor, Douglas had some adjustments to make. He explained that for three years he's been working on voice and body movements to achieve a "presence" required for mature, classical roles. In "Candida" he's had to erase some of the previous mannerisms to assume a spontaneous awkwardness of an eighteen year old youth not fully developed.

Douglas spends his summers at the Eugene O'Neill memorial theater in Waterford, Connecticut. In 1964, he traveled to Norway to assist in directing the motion picture, "The Heros of Tellamark," and the following year he went to Israel for the filming of "Cast a Giant Shadow."

"Candida" opens Tuesday and will continue for two weeks. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures ticket office, 968-3415.



IDEA LIST---Mike Douglas in "Candida," Shaw's social commentary, will portray a purely Romantic poet in the production opening Tuesday.

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Spring Game Grid Thrills--Tomorrow's Bill of Fare

Gauchos Aim to End Run Draught

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

San Francisco's Gaylord Perry gives \$150 to any Giant who drives in three runs in a game he pitches--maybe the Gaucho pitchers can take a lesson.

Of course, the NCAA may protest a little, but something must improve in the sticking department for UCSB, or the local nine will wind up a fair match for the Goleta Boys Club.

EXTRA TRAINING FOR WEEKENDS

With a grand total of two runs in three games (all losses, natch), Santa Barbara's hitters went through extra sessions in the batting cage yesterday in preparation for their two-game set with the San Diego Marines this weekend.

Tonight Steve Cushman heads for the mound in an 8 p.m. affair; Dan Wood, who has hurled exceptionally well in a few unfortunate losses, gets the call tomorrow afternoon.

The local horsehiders already have played two nighttimers in the Easter tourney, which they split, beating Westmont but losing to Cal. And as Coach Dave Gorrie pointed out, most of them play summer ball in the evening, so the lights shouldn't distract them.

NEW ADDITION TO LINE-UP

Paul Harris, brought up from the J.V.'s to add some punch to right field, will be patrolling the gardens again after driving in the only run in his first game Wednesday against Westmont.

Hopefully he can revive the transpiring Gaucho offense against the leathernecks.

If tomorrow's Spring Game is anything like the last one, Goleta Valley residents who flock to the Campus Field at 2 p.m. will be in for all the excitement of an astronaut landing.

A year ago Phil Patton's Blues, a raw flock straight from the frosh squad, came from behind to outscore Bill Huddy's Golds, 31-27.

Huddy, the KEYT sports director, still rues the loss, which caused him to be awarded the traditional horsecollar by rival coach and News-Press sports editor Patton.



BURT ALMOND
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STARTING HOLES

Tomorrow's line-ups will be a little shell-worn by numerous injuries, including the star of last year's rally, Mike Cobb.

But on hand will be Mike Hitchman and Tim Walker to lead the Golds, with Steve Wages, Johnny Burnett, Mike Thomas and Burt Almond, behind them.

Guiding the Blues are a pair from last fall's frosh, Jimmie Curtice and Bob Crouse, in backfields drawn from Dick Kovalcheck, Dennis Spurling, Scott MacClure, Ernie Rose.

Co-captain Corky Barrett, a potential All-American at middle guard, has been shifted to the young squad as an equalizer, along with Dick Heinz and Dennis Reilly.

TICKET INFO

Tickets for the fray are on sale today in the Athletic Office for \$1, or may be purchased at the gate for a like amount. Proceeds will partially go the Valley Lights group, a non-profit organization trying to illuminate San Marcos High's field.

Presumably it can be gathered from this that the Campus Field will soon have lights of its own.

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Eager Tracksters Head for Mt. SAC

By DAVE HASSLER
Sports Writer

Still exuberant about their dramatic dual meet victory over the Air Force Academy, the UCSB track squad travels to Walnut for the Mt. San Antonio College Relays held Friday and Saturday.

Hoping to maintain their position on a cloud, the Gauchos will face extremely tough competition in what many consider to be the best relay carnival in the USA.

Coach Sam Adams is very optimistic in his expectations of amazing performances by his team. The locals do appear to be approaching peak form and will probably bring back more than their share of trophies and medals.

The event the cinder stompers would most like to win is the college division two-mile relay in which they are the defending champs. Last year a team of Jim Horton, Art Grix, Reo Nathan, and Rich Achee reigned supreme in the rapid time of 7:35.2.

Nathan and Achee will be joined this year by Bob Millar and either Steve Wright or Rich Bawden in the 4X880 event.

Millar last week eased to within three tenths of a second of the school half mile standard and looks ready for a much faster clocking. Wright incurred an injury last weekend and may sit out Friday night's race.

A mile relay combo of Steve Van Camp, Dennis Chiniiaeff, Millar, and Achee will be after gold on Saturday night against tough Cal State LA, Redlands, and Cal State Long Beach.

Chiniiaeff will be a busy man as he will also anchor the 440 and 880 relay teams, joined in both events by Jean Klein, Jerry Durfee, and Bob Oehlman.

Fresh off his co-record setting three mile last weekend, Jeff Rawlings will meet the big boys in the open 10,000 meters. Co-record holder Jim Allen will apparently not compete, as his entry was inexplicably not accepted.

In other track events, Earl Stout will be after some glory in the 120 high hurdles and Claude Noriega tries to get back on the winning track after losing his first 440 intermediate hurdle race of the year against Air Force.

In the field, Clark Chelsey and Bill Bradway will throw both the shot and discus, Larry Laufenberg will pole vault, Joe Cantrell high jumps, and Jerry Durfee will contest the long jump.

LOYOLA IN ROBERTSON

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V-Ballers Close Tonight

SCENE: Robertson Gym, packed to capacity with rabid volleyball fans. The seven graduating seniors step forward as their name is called and the packed through cheers each one to the echo.

Then, the team, together for

the last time, gives its famous pre-game cheer and sprints on to the court, fighting back the tears and whumps the tar out of the unfortunate Loyola team.

In Robertson Gym at 8 p.m. Friday, where the scoreboard doesn't work any more and

only a few seats are needed for the crowd of at least 150, the Gauchos will play their last match of 1967.

Mike Erne, Ron Donovan, John Hoffman, Dave Caswell, Bill Anderson, Bob Nunex, and Mike Horst are all graduating, and should go out with a victory over Loyola.

Santa Barbara wished to go back to the Nationals and had an excellent chance of finishing in the top five in Detroit, but the Intercollegiate Athletic Office deemed the \$1200 price tag a bit too much, so the Gauchos shall have to be content with, at best, second place in the SCIVA.

Coach Dennis Berg was naturally unhappy over the refusal, but he accepted the fact that the ICA had only \$600 left after the long year, and that was just \$600 too little.

There will be a preliminary game featuring the UCSB girl's volleyball team at 7 p.m. Their opponents will be a UCLA girls team.

GaUCHO Racquetees Rebound to Whitewash San Diego State, 9-0

By LEE MARGULIES
Sports Writer

After dropping two straight, Santa Barbara's tennis-men got back in the groove Wednesday by walking over San Diego State 9-0, bringing their dual meet record to a fantastic 15-4.

UCLA beat the netters Monday, and Long Beach State followed up the next day with a 7-2 victory. Coach Ed Doty was full of praise for Long Beach, noting that "for every good shot we made, they made one better." He said the Gauchos were way up for the match and played very well, but Long Beach was just too tough.

So San Diego's invasion Wednesday was more than wel-

comed by the racquetees, and quest they will be looking forward even more to Tuesday when the two squads meet again in San Diego. Monday the Gauchos will face Cal Western there.

Sophomore Pete Beeman had the most convincing win of the day against San Diego. He whipped Paul Robinson, 6-0, 6-0. Irwin Bledstein was also exceptionally strong, winning his match with set scores of 6-0, 6-3.

Ted Campbell likewise won his first set 6-0, but then had to fight off Bud Myers to take the second, 7-5. Wayne Bryan meanwhile was overcoming Ron Bott, 6-4, 6-4.



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Language Instruction

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work, which is nonexistent in the first stage, would increase gradually while time spent in class decreased.

"But we must compromise ideals with the departmental requirements for uniformity." He has to prepare his students for different teachers and schools with opposite approaches. Every Spanish student of a particular level in the University of California is given the same final, so Albaric teaches them enough fundamentals to pass it.

Over the last ten years he has seen a trend toward accepting the conversational approach. More students are learning languages "by analysis as opposed to analogy." "Analogy" is responding to the teacher with a sentence that is analogous to one the student has already learned. Learning by "analysis" involves putting a sentence together by his own understanding of what the words mean.

Albaric conducts his classes almost exclusively in Spanish. He says that there are infinite ways of using his face and arms to convey the meaning of a word. "There is no place for falling asleep."

Lock-out Petition

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tary (no visitors or phone calls) confinement to one's room.

"It may be claimed that the majority of University women living in Supervised Housing accept and support these regulations. But, any survey of women's attitudes will show many of them are supporting the rules because they feel that's the way it's always been done," and "how could they change them."

Jenkins says, "of the 400 girls I've talked to while getting the petition signed, only 2 have said that they think lock-out is a good system."

Jay Jeffcoat...

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machine operating in a forward direction."

"Jay's obviously good leadership qualities seemed to hide what was a glaring weakness, at least to the other administrators in student government. This was his lack of concern with the humdrum administrative work which makes up so much of A.S. government. His vice-presidents hesitated to take over these duties and thus they were left up to lower staff people."

"Unfortunately this can be felt by the student body and

Bitch-in Today

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appears in today's EL GAUCHO, page four.

Regular members of student government, as well as some of the newly-elected officers for next year (Greg Stamos, Hubert Jessup) have stated that they will be at the bitch-in to present their views on the abolition matter.

Jessup, specifically, has offered to outline some of his plans for next year in the area of radical social and governmental reform.

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it can be seen now in the movement to abolish student government."

Looking at the changes in the campus in the past year, Horn commented that with all the improvements that have been made, credit must be given to the president to some extent. He concluded by saying, "Just in my own opinion, Jay has done an excellent job, probably better than any other president I've worked under. And even though some people say he's hard to work with, I find him very easy to work with."

"He leaves administrative work to administrative people and takes upon himself philosophical decisions which is the way it should be. I just hope that this may be continued throughout next year."



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Surfboard; 10' Roberts & Car Rack; exc. cond., \$95, 968-5784

Beautiful French bassinet (32x13) plus baby seat \$12, Ext. 668

Volt Twin 50 cu. ft. Scuba Tanks like new, call John 968-8480

FOUND — 7

Left at Rat Lab party 4/21: men's beige overcoat and glass

LOST — 10

Prescription sunglasses, silver-blue frame inscribed K Cassell, 968-6077, \$5 reward.

Blk men's glasses in brn case on Camino del Sur, ph. 968-5238

Small brown leather coin bag w/ money, call 968-6272, 10 pm to 10 am

A pair of Tortise Shell glasses on SAE bike path last Monday, reward, call 968-7748

Black purse in Robertson Gym on 4/22, please return ID's Reward, 968-8260

Huge black umbrella, red patch/ wooden handle, please, no questions asked, Sharon 968-3764

Ladies watch gold face black band, 4-21 gym to I.V., please 968-3353

Blk men's glasses on Picasso about 8 a.m. 4/24 call 968-1083 (Dos P.) Rew.

MOTORCYCLES — 11

Summer fun 64 Honda 50 exc. cond. \$135, call Steve at 968-8007

Honda 450 Excellent- \$750 or best offer, 964-4138

PERSONALS — 12

Music for everyone-folk, rock, western, blues, chamber, baroque-live at the Flip Side, 9 pm - 5 am, 964-5663

Zipo lighters 85¢, Lindy Pens 25¢ 6520 Cervantes #18

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Goleta neighbors dinner-April 28-Info Human Relations-Old SU.

Springtime to share: 25 yr. old grad. student seeks brave, liberal, aware, imaginative girls for play, conversation-968-3927.

RIDES WANTED — 14

Ride to Ventura EVERY Fri. after 4; will pay gas, call 968-8448

SERVICES OFFERED — 15

Be original--design your own PIERCED EARRINGS at Mosaic Craft Center, 3443 State St., 966-0910

Now in Goleta -- Time, Appliance & Projector service. Mel-Time repairs, 5778 Hollister, 964-3010.

NO RUST NO DUST: Bicycle storage summer vacation, free pickup, delivery & oiling, 968-7573

Alterations, Reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, I.V. 968-1822

TRAVEL — 16

\$384 JET L.A. to London incl. 1 night hotel upon arrival, PARIS to L.A. Sept. 5 Michael FOX (213) 274-3330 or write c/o SIERRA TRAVEL, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills

707 JET OAKLAND/LONDON Sept. 3, \$155.00 U.C.N.A. Charters, 5 yrs. experience, (415) 548-1673, 5:30-8:00 p.m. Write P.O. Box 267 Orinda.

TUTORING — 17

Experienced Spanish tutoring, begin now to do well on finals!!! 968-6657

Guitar instruction--folk, classic, flamenco, beginners welcome, 964-4370

TYPING — 18

Long or short papers, 50 cents per page, call Cathy, 965-0551 ext. 267 week days

Typing, careful, accurate work, long or short papers, 966-3683

TYPING- Expert, fast, 35¢ page. Call Mrs. Grosser at 965-5831.

TYPING-964-5688-Dian.

Typist, 9 yrs exp; term papers, dissertations; Mrs. Gibson, 968-1984

WANTED — 19

Wanted: musical talent single or group; 964-5663

Attention FACULTY - STAFF - STUDENTS: help save the CREW! The Crew must raise \$500 by May 1 Donations are being collected by the Rec Office, 3145 UCen. If the Crew does not collect \$500 by May 1, they will lose both of their shells.



6578 TRIGO ROAD ISLA VISTA-968-3418

