



EL GAUCHO

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Tuesday, April 9, 1968



LISTENERS FRIDAY became active Monday as speakers at the Open Forum answered the question, "What can I do?" (see story at right). —photo by Riede

Open Forum Shows What Can Be Done

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Demonstrating that the words of Friday's Memorial Convocation have become today's actions, Monday afternoon's Open Forum told 300 students what they can and must do now.

Under joint sponsorship of the various organizations formed over the weekend as a response to Friday's happenings, the Forum presented "concrete work and action, to help change America, starting with the Santa Barbara community." Speakers from the various groups, including a spokesman from the local NAACP, told students where help is needed and what jobs have to be filled.

Mrs. Richard Harris, from the Santa Barbara NAACP, at first was hesitant; "I don't know if you're REALLY interested--we need people who don't give up--we want fanatics," and declined to tell students what they can do to help; "I don't want to have to spell it out for you--by golly, if you don't know what to do now, you never will."

But towards the end of the Forum, Mrs. Harris returned to the podium, explaining that she was "encouraged" to see that students did want to help, and wanted to know what they could do. Among other programs for which she asked help is one for tutoring 50 junior and senior high school students in math and other subjects. Remedial help for adults is also needed--Mrs. Harris points

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Land of Mt. Everest Opens Way to UCSB

By NINA PINSKY
EG City Editor

Home of the Abominable Snowman, the small quiet kingdom of Nepal nestles between the countries of India and Tibet. With a terrain as different as night and day, varying from deep jungles to the high Himalayas, Nepal is soon to see some new faces with some new ideas.

Project Nepal, somewhat along the lines of Project Pakistan, has just come to UCSB under the auspices of the University Religious Conference, the Associated Students and the State Department.

UCSB is the only campus in the nation to have such a program. Because of Project Pakistan's success in its five years of existence, Santa Barbara was asked to initiate the Nepal program.

FIRST YEAR PROJECT

Since this is its first year, the Project must limit its team to four male students. Led by Brian Weirum, a Project Pakistan team member in 1965 and present adult adviser, the team will spend about three months this summer in Nepal meeting students, exchanging views and helping on work projects. The whole format of the program, Weirum explained, is similar to that of Project Pakistan.

Applications for the project will be taken this week. They are available at the URC on El Greco, in front of the Library or from any Project Pakistan team member. Because the URC was just recently notified of the project, applicants must submit their forms before Friday at 7 p.m. At that time, an orientation meeting will be held in S.H. 1131.

Applicants must be American citizens, in good health and intending to return next year to UCSB.

UNTAPPED PIONEERING EFFORT

"It proves to be an exciting and new challenge," Weirum claims. "It's a new, untapped pioneering effort." He notes that this is not a replacement of, but an addition to Project Pakistan.

Nepal is the home of Mount Everest, the highest pinnacle in the world. Its people are primarily Hindu, with a large Buddhist population.

Because of such short notice, training programs will be intensive for the next two months. Those who are chosen must be prepared to leave the United States by mid-June.

Tentatively, the project will make intermediary stops in Washington, D.C., Istanbul and New Dehli. The return will be through the Orient.

Development of Ghettos in US Topic of Jacobs' Lecture

"To Serve the Devil" will be the subject of Paul Jacobs, writer, social critic and UCSB Regents' Lecturer, at 4 p.m. today in Campbell Hall.

The discussion, focusing on how ghettos have developed in the U.S., is the second of three lectures which Jacobs will present this month. His third lecture, "Reindeer Men, Get Together," is set for 4 p.m. Thursday, April 11, in Campbell Hall.

Jacobs, a member of the staff at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, is a prolific writer. His articles have appeared in numerous periodicals and professional journals. His most recent book, "Prelude to Riot," was the subject of his first UCSB lecture last week.

The public is invited to attend the discussions without charge.

Idealism, Concern, Policies: At LA Benefit for McCarthy

By TONY SHIH

Affluence and influence was absent from last Friday night's benefit gathering for Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles.

What was in evidence was a group of concerned idealistic people.

McCarthy, addressing over 1,500 people, discussed both domestic and foreign policies, emphasizing the importance of the Negro problem and the role of national government.

"It should not be necessary for the Negroes to march after one hundred years of supposed freedom," McCarthy stated. "The President's report emphasized the magnitude of the (race) problem. It is a question of priorities for America. We cannot understand the nature and magnitude of this problem until we can see the colonial aspect of it.

"There are not equal opportunities in America; the Negroes are a sub-culture in this country. We have the moral energy and the moral strength to work for the elimination of the injustices."

GOVERNMENT PROCESSES

Commenting on the processes of government, McCarthy claimed, "We must draw the line between the congressional and the executive branches of government; we must limit the military powers; we must prevent the uncontrollable growth of organizations such as the CIA, the FBI, and the draft. The history of this country is to control any uncontrollable institution's growth." He further declared, "We must have a reassertion of the power to reason.

"People must be given the right to pass judgement on American policies. Martin Luther King saw the relation between the war in Vietnam and the problems in the ghettos.

"America can take three directions. First, is that of Barry Goldwater. They realize that something has happened, and their solution to it is a return to the past.

"The second is to with-

hold what we have and talk in terms of consensus. Then third, is the rationalization of society, of personal responsibilities, of new politics, of new time, and of new people, constituencies of trust and concern to deal with our problems. We have a responsibility of dealing with

every minority group's problems, but every minority group must be considered as people."

GENTLY INTO THE NIGHT

In reference to a poem by Dylan Thomas, McCarthy declared, "Once you reach the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Peace Corps Motto: World Peace for All

By VALERIE OWEN
EG Reporter

"The generation for which I speak has seen enough of warmongers; let our great role in history be that of peacemakers." These are the words of President Kennedy when he started the Peace Corps in 1961. Since then 30,000 volunteers have served overseas; 15,000 are currently serving in 58 countries.

"The Peace Corps: A Dream Betrayed," an article in the Feb. 26 issue of Nation by Professor Gerald D. Berreman, levels accusations at the Peace Corps, not at its ideological base but at the program as a functioning reality. The Peace Corps should be able to answer these accusations if it is to continue its originally strong appeal to Americans who want to help people in other countries help themselves.

There is much disenchantment with the Peace Corps; Berreman feels it is a result of our unpopular foreign policy and the Vietnam war. People do not wish to associate themselves with a government that will preach peace on the one hand and wage war on the other.

Senator Joseph Tydings of Maryland defended the Corps by saying that United States foreign policy has many strands and that strand which is the Peace Corps should never be entangled with the others. The late President Kennedy and President Johnson maintained

that Peace Corps goals can only be achieved if it is kept strictly non-political.

"Neither the Peace Corps volunteers nor Peace Corps staff members are to be associated in any way with any United States or foreign intelligence activities or with any United States government activities designed to obtain information about or to influence the actions of the host countries." Even after service Peace Corps members are never permitted to work for an intelligence agency in the country where they worked.

Another source of disenchantment declared Berreman, is the belief that the Corps is a direct agent of U.S. foreign policy, that it adheres to (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Registration

Students of counties other than Santa Barbara must register to vote in their home counties. If you have registered in Santa Barbara but are not a declared legal resident, you must re-register since your registration is not valid. To do so before the April 11 deadline you must fill out an affidavit at the County Registrar's Office, 116 East Figueroa. The affidavit will then be sent to your home county.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Modern Folk Song Club meets tonight at 7 in S.H. 1116.

Alpha Phi Omega meets tonight at 7:30 in the College Inn.

Student Affairs Committee will meet today at 4 in Admin. 2207C. General Education Requirements will be discussed.

Campus Computer Club meets tonight at 7 in N.H. 2204.

Chimes meets tonight at 6 in UCen 2284.

LDS Students meet tonight at 7 in UCen 1133.

PASSOVER SEDER

There will be a Passover Seder, Friday, April 12, at 6 p.m. in the Buffet Room of the UCen. Charge for the event is \$2.00 and should be paid to Gary Johnson at Rm. 1258 in Santa Rosa Dormitory, 968-1197 by tonight.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Dr. Michaelson's Relig. 40 class will meet today.

TRAVEL

"European Travel Night" will be held tonight at 7 in the UCen Program Lounge. Several speakers and a film on Eurail Passes with comments by a representative of the French National Railways will be shown. The event is sponsored by the Student Travel Committee.

EXPERIENCE

Another experience at Cachuma will be sponsored by the Human Relations Commission on April 19, 20, and 21. If you are interested, come to the CAB office and obtain more information.

CODE OF CONDUCT

The booklet on the University of California Student Code of Conduct (formerly known as the Kerr Directives) will be distributed during packet filing at the Registrar's Office. Each student is required to take one of these booklets and acquaint himself with it.

CONSTITUTION TEST

The constitution test will be given to candidates for A.S.

offices today and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in UCen 1131.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Luis Merino will speak on "Chile" tonight at 7:30 in the Interim.

ART STUDENTS

Art students should pick up their paintings, drawings, and portfolios from the Winter Quarter by Friday, April 19. After this date all pieces will be disposed of by the Art Dept. Contact Mr. Frank De Costa to claim your work.

DRAFT COUNSELING

The Associated Students draft counseling service will hold training sessions for prospective counselors starting tonight at 7:30. All those attending must have previously read the C.O. Handbook thoroughly. The sessions will be held in UCen 2292.

PROJECT NEPAL

Applications are being taken this week for Project Nepal at the table in front of the Library.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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Madrigal Singers From Davis Plan Noon Concert

The University of California, Davis, Madrigal Singers will perform at UCSB on April 10 for a noon concert in the Santa Rosa Hall lounge. The ensemble is directed by Jerome Rosen and will be accompanied by Dona Lee Brandon, organist. The concert will be sponsored by the UCSB Committee for Arts and Lectures, the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee and the Associated Students.

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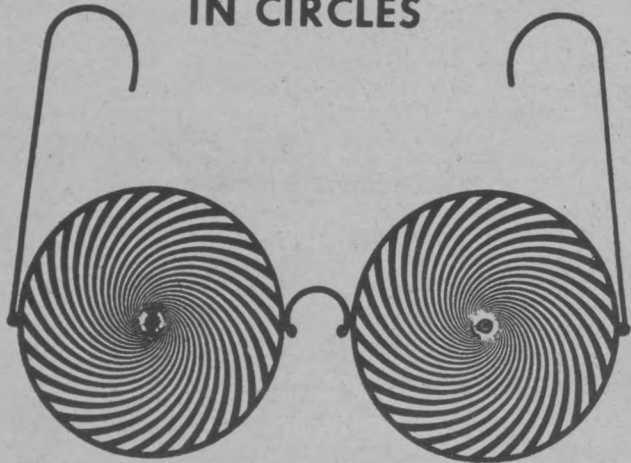
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King Memorial Week

Tues. -- 12-12:30 silent vigil in front of the library.
 Wed. -- Open Forum in free speech area behind the UCen. Professors will explain the spirit and philosophy of Dr. King, 12-1.
 Fri. -- Motorcade starts at 1 from Robertson Gym parking lot and St. Marks to Santa Barbara to join the community memorial march.
 Through this week a table in front of the library will make available a letter of condolence and reassurance to Mrs. King. Sympathy students are urged to sign it.

Comedy 'Religious' In Middle Ages

Comedy had religious application during the Middle Ages. So notes Dr. John R. Elliott, Jr., Assistant Professor of English at UCSB, a scholar of that period's cycle dramas.

He contends that the comic element of these once-popular plays on Biblical subjects was carefully directed toward making a religious or moral point. The repartee between Noah and his wife was a particular favorite of audiences.

Dr. Elliott explains that during the days when the Bible was available only in Latin, the cycle drama, which was performed in the streets or in open-air theaters, was the general public's principal means of learning Bible stories.

"The plays served the same function as a sermon," Dr. Elliott remarks. "They were vivid and relevant."

On feast days, such as Corpus Christi, the trade guilds which produced the plays would drive their decorated wagons -- or "Pageants," as they were called in Middle English -- through the city streets in a procession which served to promote the plays. In York, the wagons would stop periodically and give performances right on the street.

The plays, often of high literary quality, were anonymous and were prepared by the various guilds which would change and embellish them over the generations.

SF State Prof On Summer Staff

Norman Dlin, Professor of Geography at San Francisco State College, will teach during the Summer Session at the University of California, Santa Barbara, June 24 to August 2.

Dlin will teach World Regional Geography -- a survey of the geographic characteristics of the major world regions. He will also teach Economic Geography -- an analysis of the geographic aspects of production, consumption, and exchange.

For additional information about the Summer Session phone or write for the latest catalogue, Summer Sessions Office in the Administration Bldg.

Yugoslavian Folk Ensemble Plans Debut Concert

Frula, a 35-member folk ensemble from Yugoslavia, will perform a program of native dances and choruses in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 10.

Tickets for the concert are available at the campus box office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Shop.

The company, youngest of the four existing Yugoslavian folk ensembles, includes dancers, singers and instrumentalists. Under the direction of Drago Slav Dzadzevic, the company has grown to international prominence through its tours to more than a dozen foreign countries.

Frula's visit to UCSB is part of its first tour of North America. The five-month coast to coast tour will take the company to more than 100 leading cities.

Dr. Elliott, backed by a fellowship - for - younger - scholars from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, will go to England next winter for an eight-month stay to study cycle drama at Oxford University and to observe production of such plays at Bristol and York.

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Dorm contracts are now available to all off-campus residents interested in living on campus for the 1968-69 academic year. A \$35 deposit will be due within ten days with the return of the signed contract.

The rate for dual occupancy for the academic year is \$1,065 (including \$12 RHA fee). A list of apts, duplexes and private residence hall is also available in the Housing Office, in the Admin. Bldg.



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EDITORIAL

Action, Not Money, Speaks

Students on this campus, white and black alike, spurred on by the untimely death of Dr. Martin Luther King, are discovering that there are things -- positive, constructive things -- that they can do to further racial understanding.

The Open Forum held yesterday outlined only a few of these. In the next few days many more ideas will come forward. All of these projects need the support of concerned students. This means not only monetary support, although this is always helpful, but also time and energy. The classic middle class way of expressing support is buying one's way out of actually doing work.

Two groups, the What Can I Do? group and the Bellamy Society, have already begun work, but they suffer most now for people to help them in their efforts.

EL GAUCHO urges all concerned members of the University Community to contact these groups and ACTIVELY help better the conditions in this country.

Words, sympathy, and money are fine ways to pay tribute to Dr. King. But action, the actual giving of oneself to the cause of mankind's brotherhood, is the best way to pay tribute to this great American.

EL GAUCHO

It's Up To You

For the California Primaries on June 4, the contests on both sides are shaping up into important races.

The Democratic Primary in this most populous state in the Union could make or break the Presidential hopes of either Sen. Eugene McCarthy or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

For the Republicans, with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Reagan already on the ballot, a move to put an unpledged delegation on the ballot has recently been attempted. In the Senatorial contest, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty is challenging incumbent Sen. Thomas Kuchel.

Thursday is the deadline to register for one party or the other.

We urge all qualified persons to decide for themselves which primary they want to vote in, and to register accordingly. In either case, the election promises to be an exciting one. And in either case, you will be able to influence the future of your country.

EL GAUCHO

RFK: 'Reviving CDC, Fooling U.S.'

It seems that white middle class America will be fooled again by the obscene theatrics of the misnamed Democratic Party. RFK says he's reviving the CDC, and I'm afraid by so doing fooling young America once more with his brother's false promises. Revolutionary reforms are needed to alter the injustices promoted by racist institutions in this society--don't believe me--read the findings of the President's riot commission.

Even the chicano movement has been duped by RFK--not Tijerina because he knows better, but Chavez. Most of you rely completely on the systematic lying of the establishment mass media and therefore don't know what the hell is going on beyond racist America. KCET, channel 28 which is largely owned by the reactionary L.A. TIMES does present summaries of the establishment presses outside the U.S. Nothing matches KPFB FM-radio 90.7. This is the only station in California which tries to be fair to different points of view. It is true that the L.A. Free Press has presented news on chicano movement--it is still an underground paper which represents the interests of that portion of white middle class America which likes to play "drop out" games because they can afford it. Before tumult at East Los Angeles - this press ignored the chicano problem. In these revolutionary and violent times we need more than ever a reliable source of information. We should demand the news of the various establishment and underground mass media at the international level--and especially of those who differ with us so we can at least know where they are at. If we rely on L.A. Times--God have mercy on us.

Going back to RFK--I'm afraid he has fooled Mexicans. Kennedy did appear at an Indian school and said Indian history was not taught by an Indian nor written by an Indian. He went to Delano and demanded Tijerina cut out, and flattered stupid Chavez. He went to Watts, and I heard paid "Negroes" to cheer him, Mexicans, Afro-American, Indians, and Orientals - especially those who are good citizens now after the A-Bomb was dropped on them and were put in concentration camps during WWII should form - and are, in fact, organizing their own party. We can no longer afford to be fooled by sentimental fools like Dr. Spock that feeble old man, and by the lies of the so-called Democratic Party.

We have a nascent refreshing set of young and bold individuals who are not going to sell out to people with money and status. The anachronistic do-nothing philosophy of white middle-class parties promise nothing to non-white people who after all are a majority in this sick world dominated by white reptiles. Eugene McCarthy is the supreme example of that philosophy. I don't want House Niggers, smug conservatives, or lying liberals. The entire political machine has to be revolutionized and emancipated from the control of old hopeless fogles.

JOSEPH NAVARRO
Graduate, History

LETTERS

Society IS Sick

To the Editor:

This letter is a reaction to Mr. Paul Jacob's speech last Tuesday afternoon. I wonder how many ears his words will burn. I wonder how many "Sunday liberals" and other concerned citizens will begin now to understand that this American society IS sick and that this sickness is everywhere, not simply "down in the Deep South" or on "the other side of town."

Indeed, I wonder how many individuals anywhere really are grown up enough to begin as Mr. Jacob's advises, "to accept (the sickness and its symptoms) and then to deal with them."

During the 1950's, Paul Goodman wrote a book based on his thesis that youth in America are

growing up absurd. But that thesis is based on the assumption that youth are indeed growing up.

I believe and agree with Mr. Jacob's that our society "has closed all avenues of adulthood" for all groups, especially for the blacks, browns, and reds. Furthermore, this fact that youth can not in this society grow up to know their manhood or their womanhood is basic to the sickness in America.

The symptoms of this sickness are everywhere. For example, this society morally justifies an adult male to verbally and physically intimidate a woman to prove that she understands a male need to be a man among men.

Secondly, this society harasses, even to the point of prosecuting as criminals and sex deviates those people who choose to be soft-spoken, non-capitalistic, and opposed to interpersonal aggression.

Finally, American society on the whole refuses to accept ghetto burnings for the revolts



that they are. It refuses to listen to the implicit horror in the words of one ghetto activist who, after burning down a building, could say, "For the first time in my life I felt like a man."

White America, we are all racists until we begin to listen and to accept the reality that is. But I wonder how many ears the words of Paul Jacobs will burn.

BARBARA A. BAKER
Junior, Analytical Biology

Convocation Disappoints

To the Editor:

This is to express my great disappointment in the manner in which the so-called convocation service for a great leader was held last Friday. The various attempts to make it sincere or venerable were simply never felt, at least for myself.

Instead, I felt that the service was a reflection of the general American temperament toward racism -- namely, what Dr. King once called, "the white moderate" who knows not how "to use time creatively." (cf. Letter from Birmingham Jail) It seemed as if the participants were more inspired by fear than they were by love.

The opening prayer was less than appropriate for anyone who might have been inspired by the life of Martin Luther King. It echoed in the form of a threat and presented, in my opinion, a total naivete toward the spiritual presence of our time. In short, I do not believe that it was a prayer.

If the representatives of our student body are really interested in discovering the meaning of this man's life, I recommend that another convo-

cation of more silent people be initiated. I encourage you to understand why it is necessary to have a convocation without speakers, without applause, and without the pious estrangements which men are so capable of acting out.

This time, call for a silent convocation -- for just one hour -- and see how many attend. And finally, I must admire the courage of the black people who walked away on Friday and who understood why they could not stay.

ROBERT MORGAN
Religious Studies

Talkers Vs. Doers

To the Editor:

Through recent events, culminated by Dr. Martin Luther King's death, it has become evident that some sort of war is brewing. I'm not talking about a battle between black and white, although that may seem eminent, but rather I refer to the struggle between the Talkers and the Doers.

It is unfortunate that it takes the death of a leader to make the public aware that the Talkers outnumber the Doers. Within these last few days, many of these Talkers have pledged

themselves to become Doers.

They say they will seek and find and keep their strength although they may meet many failures. It will be interesting to see how many of these people will really keep the faith.

BARBARA JAVOR

Penitence Necessary

To the Editor:

In a leaflet distributed the night after Dr. King was assassinated, students here at UCSB were asked to cut classes and join in a day of "mourning and penitence." Mourning, yes, but penitence? The word "penitence" implies that people other than the actual killer are also responsible for Dr. King's death.

I agree. Everyone who was willing to "use" Mr. King, and Negroes in general, and to condone his use of questionable tactics as a means by which the social legislation they desired could be forced through Congress is implicated in Dr. King's death.

Dr. King first rose to fame as a proponent of the doctrine that one should obey only the laws he thinks are just. Later on Dr. King's "non-violent" strategy, as he admitted, capitalized upon acts of violence committed against his supporters.

If some unstable person or persons could be provoked to attack "civil-rights" supporters, aroused public opinion would prod Congress to enact the legislation Dr. King demanded.

Whatever one may think of Dr. King's goals, he brought, directly and indirectly, disorder, destruction, and sometimes death to many communities across the United States. Disorder and violence are sometimes inextricable, and violence begets violence.

Dr. King, then, supported and encouraged by white "liberal" money, publicity and news coverage helped create an atmosphere of disorder which has led to violence. By a grim irony, Dr. King has become a victim of the lawlessness that he, in effect, if not in intent, helped create.

Someone simply decided that the law against killing was, in this case, "unjust." The short-

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



EL GAUCHO

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Girvetz Response to Seeley Criticized

I wonder if I may be allowed to use your columns to respond to Prof. Girvetz' "Open Letter" (April 2, 1968) concerning Prof. Seeley's remarks regarding the role of youth vis-a-vis the present state of American society in general and of the American university in particular. I will be as brief as possible but I think it appropriate to first note that it is unseemly of Prof. Girvetz to engage in emotion-laden charges such as comparing his disputant's views with those "of a child having a tantrum" and of "the flower-children of Haight-Ashbury." This is particularly so in this instance when he is out to prove his own political "responsibility" in contra-distinction to what he chooses to call Prof. Seeley's "infantile leftism."

Let us now proceed to the substantive contents of Prof. Girvetz' charges. There are only two in number and I will deal with these in the order he presents them:

1) "Universities are virtually the only important centers of self-criticism in our society... and that there has been a vast increase of academic freedom since the days (of E.A. Ross and Thorsten Veblen)."

Both parts of this statement are categorically false and invalid. To begin with, we now have more than enough data to conclusively show that the class which controls the political and economic life of this country relies heavily on the resources, talents and active complicity of the American university system. It is from the universities that the power-holders get recruits to man their world-wide industrial and trade establishments. It is the universities that supply most of the "software" of the social sciences and the "hardware" of the natural sciences which underpin this country's "counter-insurgency" efforts both overseas (in as much as 60 per cent of the underdeveloped world taking in over one billion of the world's population) and domestically -- where it is called maintaining "law and order in our streets."

The university performs a key role in the development of sophisticated weaponry, the training of skilled managerial personnel -- particularly important in U.S.A. over-seas client states -- and in the data-collecting tasks so necessary to the control of "socially disruptive" elements here and abroad. In short, the American university system has been thoroughly overhauled to satisfy the needs and goals of "pax americana." I submit that this hardly qualifies it for Prof.

Girvetz' accolade as being "virtually the only important center(s) of self-criticism in our society."

As for the supposedly "vast increase in academic freedom" that Prof. Girvetz detects, I can only suggest that he hasn't been looking very carefully. In my own field of anthropology the picture is similar to a war-strewn battlefield. In fact, academic freedom has not maintained its previous position -- it has actually declined. At least Thorsten Veblen could get a job but there are now an increasing number of anthropologists, and other social scientists, who find it impossible to even work in an American university under present conditions. (I suspect that Prof. Seeley himself may be one of them.) I will not attempt an all-inclusive list but merely refer you to the example of an extremely distinguished anthropologist, Kathleen Gough Aberle, ex-Brandeis, ex-University of Oregon, and now of my own university in Canada, Simon Fraser University. There is also the case of Andre Gundar Frank, a world-renowned Latin Americanist and economic historian. The situation, I'm sure, is no better in other areas where my competence is inadequate; for example, even Prof. Girvetz must have been apprised of the case of Prof. Smale, a mathematician from Berkeley, and his difficulties with the government-financed National Science Foundation.

To show conclusively how crippled academic freedom really is I need only quote from a Presidential Memorandum to the Secretary of State written in August, 1965: "I am determined that no Government sponsorship of foreign area research should be undertaken which, in the judgement of the Secretary of State, would adversely affect United States foreign relations." This statement, combined with the fact that, as of January, 1967, anyone going abroad under grants or contracts with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, or with funds obtained under the terms of the National Defense Education Act must first receive Department of State clearance, serves to effectively reduce much legitimate anthropological research to a facile charade.

Furthermore, perhaps Prof. Girvetz is not aware that "every" American scholar doing work in "sensitive areas" (esp. Africa) must satisfy the U.S. Government on many

points, but most particularly he must "comply with Embassy guidance" during his stay there. Need one say more about Prof. Girvetz' "vast increase in academic freedom"? Or must I really go on to discuss such other matters as the all-pervasive pressures and biases in areas like the selection of manuscripts for publication in scholarly social science journals? But enough; Prof. Girvetz knows all about it or else he is even higher up the ivory tower than I thought.

2) "(Prof. Seeley's) comments betray a similar disregard of the powerful forces of bigotry, superstition and violence which our social order... keeps precariously capped and contained." Prof. Seeley's remarks also "help provoke the very kind of fascist reaction (he) professes to dread... and... lend plausibility to the fears of the paranoid right and win it converts."

To all this one can only point out, firstly, that there is nothing in the history of this country, or of its present condition, which would suggest to any reasonably competent social observer that its endemic bigotry and violence is being in any way "capped" or "contained," either "precariously" or otherwise. Prof. Girvetz seems to confuse the fact that since such things can always get worse they must be in some state of "containment." For example, I suppose this country could kill all Negroes immediately instead of destroying their humanity slowly as at present; but this hardly seems to make the violence perpetrated upon the Negro any less violent. The fact is that, in cross-cultural perspective, the over-all violence and bigotry in the U.S. is pretty well-nigh

unrivaled by most other social systems. (The exceptions seem to indicate that such society's long-term prospects for survival are not good.)

Secondly, Prof. Girvetz' view of the "effect" of Prof. Seeley's remarks on the "paranoid right" is reminiscent of the logic that blames anti-semitism on "loud" Jews, or anti-Negro sentiments on Black Power advocates. "If only we keep quiet maybe they won't notice us!" No, such views only express Prof. Girvetz' own "paranoia of the left" -- which is quite understandable given the social and cultural setting in which he lives. Nevertheless, I never cease to be amazed by the line of reasoning which blames the growth of fascism on the protestations of anti-fascists.

In conclusion, may I suggest that under prevailing conditions extant in the U.S. to ask that "the kids turn into real guerrillas" is not "infantile leftism," but merely common, good sociological and political sense. That Prof. Girvetz is so impressed with the fact that Prof. Seeley is allowed to lecture in Campbell Hall indicates his incapacity to distinguish between rhetoric and reality, between style and substance. But, after all, Prof. Girvetz seems to think that the very quintessence of activism is engaging in such breathtakingly courageous acts as "distributing leaflets at Sather Gate"! With such a definition of "responsible social criticism" the supporters of the "status quo" may very well breathe a deep sigh of relief and go back to counting their profits.

LOUIS FELDHAMMER
Dept. of Political Science,
Sociology and Anthropology
Simon Fraser University
Vancouver, B.C., Canada

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LETTERS


(Continued from p. 4)
cut of "non-violent" violence has led only to more violence.

So now Dr. King is dead, and those who looked the other way while shoddy tactics were being used really "ought" to be penitent. Perhaps, though, they ought to have sought privacy in their remorse rather than to have taken part in a public catharsis of guilt (the "convocation") or in an ostentatious "Gathering of silence ALL DAY Behind the University Center." You phony penitents used King while he was alive. Can you not leave off now that he is dead?

JERRY SAWYER
Graduate, English

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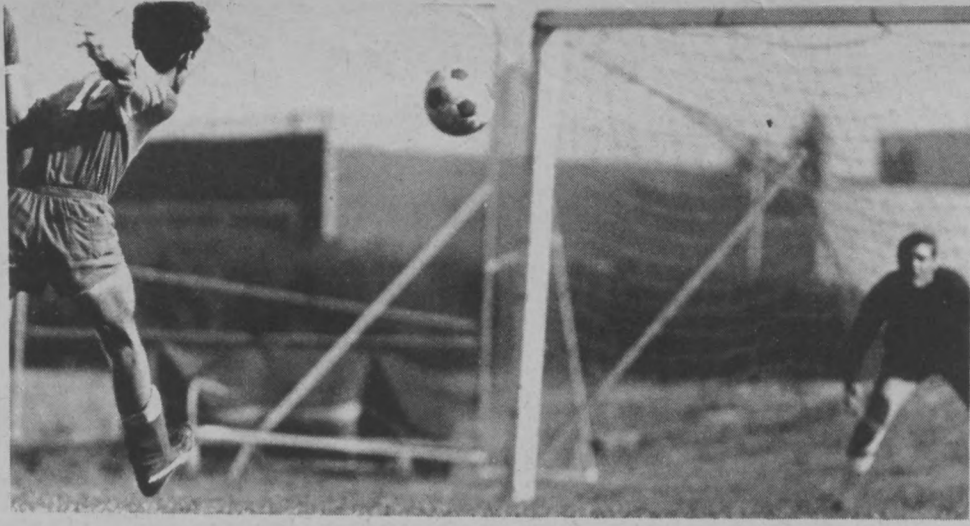
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LEE MARVIN
POINT BLANK



JOAO BRAGANCA, seen here scoring against Loyola, was Foreign student team captain and one of the two scorers in Sunday's victory over the American students.

Foreigners Best Americans, 2-0 Tune-up for Los Mulos Tomorrow

In one of the most brutally officiated games in Santa Barbara soccer history, the team of foreign students snapped a three-game losing streak extending back to 1965 by downing the American students, 2-0 Sunday on the campus pitch.

Scoring once in each half, the foreigners employed a fast-break, blitz-kreig type of offense lofting long passes downfield then attempting to out-run the American full-back line.

At the other end of the field, superb defensive efforts by Peter Tannenbaum repulsed wave after wave of American attacks, while goal-keeper Carlos Ortiz made several good saves and held on to everything that came his way.

Though no one, other than Ortiz and Tannenbaum played exceptionally well, the game was important as a tune-up for tomorrow's 4 p.m. encounter with Los Mulos, the Mexican Na-

tional Amateur Champions from the state of Guadalajara on the campus pitch.

Los Mulos (the Mules) is a combined team from three Guadalajara universities who promises to give the Santa Barbara contingent its toughest test to date. The locals will be fielding a composite team themselves, drawing from the three Santa Barbara sponsored soccer teams, the Varsity, Junior Varsity and the Open team.

Ruggers 1st

The UCSB Rugby team won the Southern California Rugby Championships at Catalina this weekend by defeating Fullerton 9-6 in the final game.

Coach Rod Sear's team had to get by such powers as Long Beach and Eagle Rock to win. Further details coming up.

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Netmen Face Matadors After Loss To Wyoming

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

Starved for victory, Santa Barbara's varsity tennis team attacks the Matadors of San Fernando Valley State today at 4 p.m. on the home courts in hopes of grabbing its first win since March 15.

At that time the Gauchos tripped the same Matadors, 5-4, in the Long Beach Classic. Since then the racketmen have picked up a win by forfeit over Cal State L.A., lost to BYU and Redlands, and tied with Long Beach State.

WYOMING WINS

Sunday the netters' record dropped to 8-8-1 as they were clobbered by the University of Wyoming, 7-2, a team the Gauchos beat last year, 5-4.

Net mentor Ed Doty felt his team could have pulled off a similar triumph Sunday, but for some reason "we just weren't there." But he cited the Wyoming squad as being very tough and very enthusiastic. Saturday they whipped the Matadors, 9-0.

Gaucha Jerry Hatchett continued to shine after sitting out last year because of illness. Sunday he picked up both wins

over Wyoming, dropping Tom Bryan in singles, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, and teaming with Jamie Miller to topple Bryan and teammate Denis Plagemann, 9-7.

What has hurt the Gaucha racketeers recently is the loss of Don Neal, as junior Wayne Bryan and sophomore Bill Steiner have now been forced to take on the load at the top of the ladder, putting a strain on the team's strength which has traditionally been its depth.

Steiner fell Sunday to Wyoming's Art Melander, 10-8, 6-1, while Bryan was going down at the hands of Pat Helna, 6-4, 6-2.

For today's clash Doty will send out Steiner, Bryan, Hatchett, Ted Campbell, Rob Miller, Norm Chryst, and Jamie Miller.

It will be the third meeting this year between the two squads. Besides the Long Beach Classic pairing, the Gauchos beat the Matadors in February on their own Northridge courts, 6-3.

Nevertheless, Doty was reserved in speaking of today's match: "It's going to be tough, but we're really going to try."

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Cohan Company Entertains Soldiers

It is indeed an odd occurrence when 17 university students decide to do some good for American servicemen. Yet this is exactly the goal that has been set by the Cohan Company (pictured at right), a troupe of talented UCSB students formed in late January with the sole intention of providing entertainment for military bases. Part of this goal will be realized Wednesday, April 10 at Vandenburg Air Force Base where the Company will meet

its first military audience. Under the general management of Joan Corey, a graduate student in drama, the Company rehearses 20-30 hours a week in preparing a musical tour of American history. (Starting with the riverboat era of the 1860's, the cast members perform song and skit material from the Gay 90's, World War I, the Roaring 20's-Vaudeville days, Tin Pan Alley, World War II, and the present.) The Company crew is drawn from a vast assortment of academic majors, most having had some stage experience. In the spirit of old-time traveling road shows, no cast member is idle when he is not on stage for there are numerous costume changes to make as well as the usual amount of lighting and scenery changes to handle. The Cohan Company hopes to tour military bases in Southeast Asia, Europe, and the United States this summer. Meanwhile, they are performing weekly at various California military and service club facilities. They will be giving a benefit performance for an invited audience and the combined Santa Barbara Rotary Clubs April 9, at Goleta Valley Jr. High School at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



Indian Project Set by Sophs

The Class of '70 Indian Project has changed a lot since it was first started a year ago. "But perhaps this has been one of the most important aspects," claims Chairman Sunne Wright. "We in the Project have always claimed that the Indian Project is a 'People Project,' and therefore it has to be flexible enough to bend with the people. We have had to work hard to get anywhere. We have had many disappointments, but we've also learned so much about ourselves, about other people, and we've made many friends. This is what the Indian Project is all about."

The Indian Project decided against taking a team to Arizona this summer. Instead, the Project has been reorganized concentrating its efforts on the Santa Ynez Indian Reservation in the Santa Ynez Valley. The Project has been working with Edwar Oliyvas, Chairman of the Santa Ynez Band, and the other Band people interested in improving the Reservation. Mr. Oliyvas came to UCSB last November to ask help from the University community. Since then the Indian Project members have been very active. Activities have included a field trip with the Indian children to the Museum of Natural History and a cook-out. They also raised \$235 for the Santa Ynez Water Fund by selling raffle tickets last Christmas.

The most worthwhile project took place over quarter break. A team of 20 students worked 4 days on the Reservation clearing land and building a traditional arbor. The arbor consists of vertical poles connected at the top by horizontal poles, with palm fronds laid across the top for a roof. The arbor covers a picnic area used for the annual Santa Ynez Reservation barbecue.

At present all water on the Reservation is contaminated and money must be raised for a new water system. The construction of a new barbecue is in preparation for the larger numbers expected at the barbecue on the 19th of May. The Indian Project members will be selling tickets and serving at the barbecue.

Another function of the Indian Project has been to coordinate the student efforts of schools in Santa Barbara who want to help the Indians. Activities with these students and the Reservation have been planned for later in the spring.

With a year's work behind them, the Indian Project is looking to the future. Presently they are doing a study on California Indians and their relationship to society. The Project has decided not to go out of state, but rather to do all they can here at home. It is possible the Project will be working with another reservation in addition to the Santa Ynez Band next fall.

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For information concerning THE SOUL PURPOSE, call 968-6201, 968-4035.

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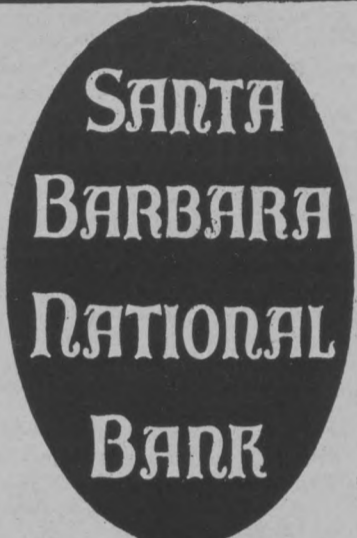
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PERSONALS ----- 14

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McCarthy... Open Forum Results

(Continued from p. 1)
 age of fifty there is not much time for courage, but you should not want to go gently into the night.'"

Those who criticize war dissenters as traitors and cry out 'my country right or wrong,' are giving a false appearance of national unity. These people misread the character of America and demonstrate a lack of confidence of the American people.

"This is a year of testing for America because in 1972, 1976, and 1980, people will ask, 'What did you do in 1968?' and we can say what we did and what we tried to do, and maybe we can avert '1984.'"

EG Exclusive

Colonel Andrew Jackson of Harambee is in Atlanta, Ga., covering the funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King, which is being held today. In the following days, watch the pages of EL GAUCHO for exclusive, on-the-spot coverage and interpretation of the events in Atlanta.

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**INFORMATION - LITERATURE
 MEDITATION CHECKING**

(Continued from p. 1)
 out that many people in Santa Barbara could get better jobs simply by learning to read. Crash voter-education and registration campaigns also need more volunteers. The NAACP office itself, located at 611 N. Milpas Street, needs help now--the organization needs volunteers to simply keep the office open. Students interested in these projects were asked to phone Mrs. Harris at 963-3259 or 969-0736.

Jim Parmentier, the second speaker, spoke of similar educational programs for minority children, and urged students to help regardless of their reasons: "I don't care what your motivation is--mine is guilt. But those of you who are clapping are hypocrites if you DON'T come and help."

A new approach was presented by Bob Purvin, a spokesman for the newly-formed Bellamy Society, whose purpose is to educate the white community. Purvin announced a meeting Wednesday night "to get together and discuss the blacks' problems." He added that students would then "go into the middle-class community to challenge and hopefully change middle class ideas."

Dean Lyle Reynolds stressed the need to understand the issues--"which means talking to the blacks, which means deep thinking and understanding." Pointing out that the Upward Bound program on this campus needed volunteers, Reynolds philosophized: "Time is growing late, and we must involve ourselves up to the eyebrow or it may be TOO late."

"We have a credibility gap of our own--our black brothers don't think we're really sincere," said the next speaker, Rep-at-Large Hubert Jessup, and then proceeded to present a proposal "which hopefully will mean vast changes at UCSB and the Santa Barbara community."

Pointing out that "people spend money according to the values that they hold," Jessup deplored the amount of money spent on this campus for athletics, and proposed to reduce the present amount spent per student from \$7.50 to \$6.00. The extra \$1.50 "would go to A.S. funds, coming to a total of \$15,000 to be set aside to programs dedicated to the ideals of Martin Luther King." Jessup urged students to attend Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting to urge the proposal's adoption.

Tom Crenshaw, from Harambee, said that students' first realization should be to "give your minds and souls to function humanistically and act." He urged students to support the Martin Luther King Committee, which has plans for scholarships, fellowships and various other programs "in King's vision of a new America."

Peace Corps Week

(Continued from p. 1)
 and promotes anti-communism, which to potential volunteers is no longer an issue.

The Committee of Returned Volunteers wrote, that "the anti-Communist rhetoric used to justify our action there obscures the fact that the basic division in the world today is between rich and poor."

On the contrary Senator Tydings said, "The Peace Corps volunteer is not to be an 'ambassador' for the United States... He is free to express his political beliefs on U.S. domestic issues whatever those beliefs may be, as long as the expression does not offend his host or engage the volunteer in host country politics."

"The volunteer works as part of a host country program, not an American program, and in most cases reports to host country supervisors," concluded the senator.

How does all this politicking affect the average volunteer? Sabina Dunton, return volunteer from Bolivia remarked, "It is false for us to dictate economic standards, social revolutions, or political structure in countries where less developed cultures predominate. We act as catalysts to get into the system and change things their way."

This week is Peace Corps week. Several Peace Corps returnees are on campus ready to talk about the Peace Corps. Headquarters are in the placement office in addition to several booths on campus. The returnees will be showing films and holding informal discussions.

Vietnam Debate

"Resolved: The United States Should Get Out of Vietnam," is the topic of a debate sponsored today by Students for Victory in Vietnam. Fred Munch, former Leg Council Rep, ex-Peace Committee member, and a leader in the Campus Draft Resistance will speak against the war. Dana Rohrabacher, State Chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, and member of the Youth Crusade for Freedom, will speak in favor of our position of the war. The debate will take place today at 4 p.m. in SH 1004.



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 April 10-11-12
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 University of California,
 Santa Barbara
 Committee on
 Arts and Lectures

**WEDNESDAY,
 APRIL 10**

8:00 p.m.
 CAMPBELL HALL

Tickets: \$2.50 (Students \$1.25) on sale at Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (Bldg. 402), the Lobero Theatre, and Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza. For information call 968-3415.

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