



EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, April 11, 1968

Shame of Sunny Santa Barbara: Scores of Sub-standard Houses

By RICK ROTH
EG Staff Writer

An indigent family of five living in a \$65-a-month shack with one closet-sized bedroom, no windows, rotting floors and filth colored walls . . .

A Mexican-American couple huddled in a dilapidated one room flat with outdoor plumbing . . . Tijuana hillside scenes? Southern tenant farmers hovels? Strikingly, the shame is much closer to home. Far removed and hidden from the sheltered, affluent, self-indulgent environment of Isla Vista, a good number of blacks, whites and Mexican-Americans live under sub-standard circumstances in downtown Santa Barbara, not more than fifteen minutes by freeway from Brand X and the Sig Ep house.

Aggravated by his investigation of the area and "tired of talking," Ken Weston, a UCSB grad student, is attempting, in conjunction with the Community Aid Board and Santa Barbara Housing Authority, to organize the manpower pool of this and surrounding campuses into a work force to renovate the poverty stricken areas of downtown Santa Barbara beginning this Saturday.

Exploited by ruthless landlords and decaying conditions (termed "slumlording for profit" by the ARGO) and alienated from society, Weston feels these people to be the virtual "refuse of society, disenfranchised from the American Dream."

Weston further points out that "such a condition isn't a vicious thing," but, rather, a "configuration of circumstances, brought about by lack of money and interest."

The issue dates back to 1962 when the Uniform Housing code was passed by the county, a code Weston feels was never really enforced. A report published last year estimated at least 500 families having sub-standard homes in Santa Barbara, and Weston places the figure closer to 600 at present.

The Uniform Housing Code supposedly requires certain standards of heating and ventilation, electrical wiring, sanitation, plumbing and structural soundness. Failure to provide such standards is considered a misdemeanor with a penalty for the owner of up to \$900 or (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



INDOOR PLUMBING—a rarity in Santa Barbara slum housing. —photo by Nelson

History of U.S.--History of Exploitation

By MIKE LIFTON
EG Editorial Director

The triple curse of "commerce, Christianity and white supremacy" has plagued this nation since its discovery, and has contributed to present-day problems, believes Regents' Lecturer Paul Jacobs.

Speaking in Campbell Hall Tuesday afternoon, Jacobs portrayed the history of the United States as a series of episodes in the exploitation of minority groups by the intruding white population.

Quoting the California historian Josiah Royce (for whom Royce Hall at UCLA is named), he claimed that whites came to California as "missionaries, conquerors, and marauders among a weaker people," and cited many instances of the "cant and hypocrisy of whites since they have been on this continent."

This hypocrisy, he pointed out, has been a "dominant theme in American life and in the American value system."

From Columbus, who mistreated the Indians he found in the New World, to the Portuguese and the Dutch who followed Columbus' example, and to the Puritans who believed they were colonizing a "new Zion," Jacobs traced the history of the triple Curse of "commerce, Christianity, and white supremacy."

Defining its three sections, he first noted the influence of the British mercantile system on the colonists.

This system gave the settlers a way of thinking about land and resources which came into conflict with that held by the Indians. "The Indians' perception of the land was one of harmony among the earth, the sun, men, and animals,"

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Council Places Fee Increase On Ballot

By RICK RAWLES
EG Staff Writer

and By DAVE HYAMS
EG Managing Editor

In a room crowded by issues, persons, and opinions, Leg Council installed a proposal to increase student fees \$1 per quarter on the April 22 A.S. general election ballot.

The glamour issue of last night's meeting--the proposal of Hubert Jessup and Tony Shih to take \$15,000 from Intercollegiate Athletics to establish a Martin Luther King Fund for EOP-like programs--was resoundingly defeated, 11-3.

Council did pass a substitute measure to insure establishment of such a Fund. Determining where the money for the fund would originate was postponed, however, and will undoubtedly be influenced by the results of the fee-raising vote.

Due to deadlines in the election system, Council deemed it necessary to offer the students one means for raising money "toward the realization of the society King envisioned," namely a raise in fees. Any change in fees requires an amendment to the A.S. Constitution; a 2/3 majority is required for passage.

Rep. Tony Shih voiced the only opposition to the fee proposal in calling for "fiscal responsibility." Shih felt it unwise to "create sources" before having budgeted the funds.

Executive Vice-President Paul Bellin, originator of the move to raise A.S. fees, suggested various program which could be financed by the \$30,000 that would come from the action, including scholarships, donations to the Educational Opportunity Program and the Community Aid Board and a Martin Luther King lecture series.

Serious opposition to Bellin's proposal was voiced by spectators who felt that if the students themselves voted for a fee in-

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March Planned In Memory of King

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Plans for a community-wide march to be held this Friday in memory of Martin Luther King were announced yesterday

at the week's second Open Forum.

Following speeches by Drs. Swander, Scruggs, and Iyer--on the spirit of King and its translation into action--Sol Rosenzweig, chairman of What Can I Do?, urged students to attend the march, which he calls a "gesture, and a pledge, a continuance of the work of Dr. King."

Participants in the march will assemble at Robertson Gym, and St. Mark's church at 1p.m. A motorcade will be formed to the Alameda Park, which is the starting point of the march. Marchers will walk from there to State Street, then down State to De la Guerra Street, then finally to De la Guerra Plaza, where various members of the community will speak.

"The community of Santa Barbara has finally decided that it wants to DO something," according to Rosenzweig, and the march is a beginning in this direction. "We want as many people as possible, of course," he adds, "but we also want to make sure that the work will not end, that the march will be more than just a gesture."

Another gesture, and pledge to the continuance of Dr. King's work is a letter to Mrs. King, which is currently being circulated on campus by WCID. In part, the letter ("of reassurance from the people of Santa Barbara") reads "we wish to assure you that though Dr. King is gone, his spirit will live on. This we promise. What he started, though we may not have shared it in his lifetime, we are resolved to see it realized; his love for his fellow man, his dedication to justice and his willingness to give of himself." The letter will also be circulated at Friday's march.

Rosenzweig hopes that the letter, too, will not be a mere gesture or symbol, but a promise to ACT. Students who wish to participate in this pledge, and in the march, are asked to stop at the WCID table in front of the library. Monitors as well as marchers are needed.

EX-STATE FINANCE DIRECTOR INTERVIEWED:

Claims University Requested Cuts

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second of two interviews obtained by Henry at the CCR State Convention in Anaheim.)

Governor Ronald Reagan's plans for tuition at the University of California and cuts in the Regents' budget request were among the topics discussed by Gordon E. Smith in a speech before the California College Republicans Saturday.

Smith was California State Director of Finance during 1967, and was the originator of the 10 percent cut in the state budget.

In his address, Smith defended the actions of the Reagan administration in not granting the full budget request of the Regents. He maintained that the University was given as much as the state could afford.

Later, in an exclusive interview with EG, Smith elaborated his views on the University.

EG: You mentioned in your speech that under tuition, the underprivileged student could get a scholarship. How would the middle class student, whose parents bear the brunt of the tax burden, pay for his education?

Smith: Well, it all depends on the economic level you're talking about. The tuition--or the charge--could be made in such a way that it would certainly provide a break for those families who

couldn't afford it.

After all, there isn't any question that the governor doesn't want to propose a tuition that a family can't afford. But we must remember this; that one must look at himself in comparison with others. You're not an island.

EG: Under Governor Reagan's proposal, much of the funds coming from tuition would go into scholarships for underprivileged students, and more of these students would be encouraged to enter the University.

Smith: Yes, about half of the funds would be so used.

EG: Then wouldn't the students who are barely paying their way now still have trouble getting assistance?

Smith: You know, we're talking about a tuition of about \$200-250. It isn't like the tuition charged at Stanford or Southern Cal which is maybe two thousand dollars.

EG: You have said that the University of California has not received a budget cut. Is that true?

Smith: The claim has been made by the administration of the University that the budget was cut, and that it would destroy the quality of education. The budget wasn't cut at all . . . what was cut was the request made by the administration . . .

EG: Isn't it true that the University has had to decrease the number of qualified students it can accept?

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Student Section of the American Institute of Physics meets today at 4 in P.S. 1100. Glenn Taylor will speak on the use of Dr. Culler's on-line computer in physics.

Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study meets tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 2112.

Chemical Engineering Club meets today at 4 in Art 1241.

CAL Club meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2284.

Committee to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions meets today at 3:30 at the Old S.U. patio.

There will be a Project Nepal orientation meeting tonight at 7 in S.H. 1131.

BSU meets tonight at 6:30 in N.H. 2131.

Student World Federalists meet tonight at 7:30 at International Hall. Plans to raise money for the Martin Luther

King Foundation will be discussed.

Christian Science Organization meets today at 4:15 in the URC Bldg.

The Bellamy Society meets tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1128.

I.V. Study Group meets today at 3 in UCen 2292.

Squires meets tonight at 7 in UCen 2292.

Scabbard and Blade meets tonight at 7 in Bldg. 419, Rm. 136.

A.S. Draft Counseling meets tonight at 7:30 in Bldg. 434, Rm. 122.

Phrateres meet tonight at 8 in Eldorado East, Rm. 21.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Danson Kiplagat will speak on "Kenya" tonight at 7:30 in the Interim.

WEDIQUETTE

"Interior Decoration for Homes and Apartments" will be the topic of the AWS sponsored "Wediquette" tonight at 7:30 in the UCen Program Lounge.

FILM

"The Lower Depths" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1004.

LECTURE

Paul Jacobs will speak today at 4 in Campbell Hall.

RALLY

Students for Peace and Freedom will hold a rally for Paul Jacobs, Peace and Freedom Candidate for the U.S. Senate.

CONSTITUTION TEST

The constitution and by-laws test will be given to all candidates for A.S. and class offices today at 10 and 4 in UCen 1131.

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.

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.

Work-Study Programs Set

Recent notification of final funding for the summer and fall Work Study Program shows a 40 per cent cut from requested funds. In order that all eligible applicants be provided with a job this fall, the summer portion of Work Study will be greatly reduced. Priority for selection of students for summer Work Study will be given to those students coming from extremely low income families.

Beginning May 1, application for summer Work Study may be made in the Financial Aids Office by those students meeting the low income criterion.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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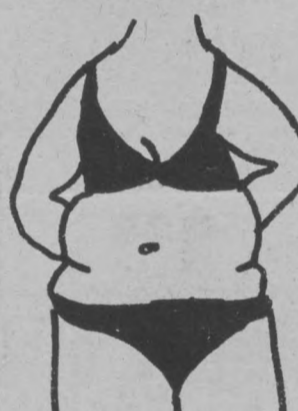
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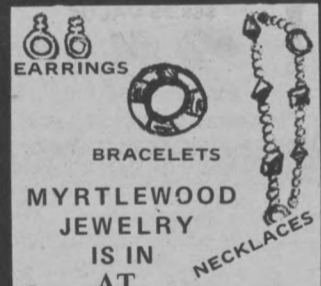
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GOOD FRIDAY VIGIL

MEMORANDUM
TO: ALL CHRISTIANS

In a world when the Christian community is too often silent in its confession and action in the events that dehumanize man, we as part of the campus Christian community want to take this opportunity in confession to God, and to the UCSB student body and faculty for our part in the problems of inhumanity, injustice, and indifference in modern society. At this time we cannot help but confess our part in molding the society which has assassinated one of America's strongest leaders in both civil rights and Christianity. This violent killing represents more than any other event in recent times the malignant disease, man's indifference towards God, which has gripped every one of us. It is this rebellion against God which caused the death and suffering of Jesus Christ on the cross, God's loving gift which enables man to reestablish his true humanity, by means of a personal relationship with Him through Jesus Christ. Having experienced this undeserved love we propose to stand in front of the library on Good Friday for one hour of silent confession, beginning at 11:00 A.M. From there we will move to the free speech area, behind the UCEN, for a brief reminder of the Christian's hope and mission, concluding in a time of singing depicting the only hope for this society in Jesus Christ. We invite all Christians of the UCSB student body, faculty, and staff to unite with us in this confessing of guilt and rejoicing in our hope and freedom through Jesus Christ, who rose from the grave.

<p>Students</p> <p>STEPHEN G. BARKER President of Gaucho Christian Fellowship</p> <p>STEPHEN DUNN Campus Crusade for Christ</p> <p>AL HAFNER President of Campus Crusade for Christ</p> <p>DAVID SIZER Vice-president of Gaucho Christian Fellowship</p> <p>STEPHEN THOMAS Campus Crusade for Christ</p> <p>MIKE WIEGEL Gaucho Christian Fellowship</p>	<p>Faculty</p> <p>ABRAHAM FRIESEN History</p> <p>JACOB E. NYENHUIS Classics</p> <p>HOMER D. SWANDER English</p> <p>RICK ROWLAND Varsity Swim Coach Staff</p> <p>JUNE SMITH Dean of Students office</p> <p>FAITH KELLEY Audeo Visual Department</p>
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EDITORIAL

A.S. And New Directions

When students think of Leg Council and student government on this campus they most often associate them with apathy. One of the primary reasons for this is that the structure and goals of student government are anachronisms. Students are apathetic about student government because student government is still worrying about putting on concerts and dances, while the students themselves are worried about other things.

Yet, as student government is constructed now, it has little affect over anything but concerts and dances. Where is the student government mechanism for bringing about academic reform? Where is the mechanism for influencing the Registrar or the Dean of Students' office, or the Chancellor?

The modern university is a conservative organization internally. The administration is there to carry out pre-established procedures, and Academic Senate is designed primarily to insure the best possible conditions for the faculty. Each of these

organizations has positive, interrelated powers. What are the powers of the Associated Students?

Giving powers to students poses special problems, however. Students are transients, and the things they concern themselves with tend to be transient problems. Special efforts, and special mechanisms need to be established by students so that they may responsibly be granted the power to affect the course of their education.

Tomorrow is the first day of campaigning for A.S. offices. The candidates will no doubt inundate the campus with the large variety of the wonderful deeds they will accomplish if elected. We are concerned with HOW they will do them. Most of the things they promise, unless it is big-time entertainment, cannot be delivered. The existing structure of Leg Council, and its related organs, will not permit it.

We ask the candidates to approach this problem in their election campaigns. We want to know how the prospective student body officers would induce the Academic Senate to maintain the dividing line between a pass and a not-pass at the "D" level instead of raising it to a "C" (as a recommendation on the agenda of today's Senate meeting reads).

We want to know how the candidates intend to reconstruct student government so that the concept of "student power" can become a realistic goal.

We challenge the candidates to bring student government out of the past.
EL GAUCHO

LETTERS

Continue To Ignore

To the Editor:

Martin Luther King is dead. But he died a long time before his brutal murder. Perhaps America can make a choice for change, as Dr. Iyer suggests, but I doubt it. We've already chosen. This I feel was made dramatically clear by the President. He used the destruction of Dr. King's life to hide the true meaning of his preparation to check "the rising tide of violence and lawlessness." By condemning the assassination in the same terms, he was implying that his emphasis is not on specifically putting down black rebellion but with checking all such violence.

He cannot; his true concern though, the deployment of troops, the appeals for law and order are clear. He will continue to ignore the real problems of ghetto life and white racism. So, also, it is clear that a good of the general horror at the assassination was generated by fear of black reprisal--thus the appeals for law and order, and non-violence, rather than reassessing in a real manner the sickness that is pervading this society.

Dr. King died when black people began to see that Love only served to let oppression increase. Dr. King died when Hubert Humphrey let the nation know that the administration did not believe that white racism was really the problem. Dr. King died when Senator McCarthy said his civil rights record was perfect.

This country might initiate, itself, a new change, but I don't think it will. It is too easy for us to escape from the new reality of human suffering and its implications for us who let it continue. It is too easy to escape to the "New York Review of Books," or that cherished summer research project, or dope, or TV, or even writing letters to the Editor. Self-initiated change is, I think, precluded by our own comfort. Until we are made to feel some discomfort we have chosen our path.

BILL ANEY



In Sickness And Health

To the Editor:

Miss Baker's letter, and her reasoning, has got to be as sick as the society she speaks about. She says: "This American society IS sick, and that this sickness is everywhere . . ." If one is to conclude that our society is sick now -- then indeed, it must have been well at one time. Was it before the Revolution or after? Perhaps during the period of western expansion and the Indian Wars; the Dred Scott decision? Maybe during the Civil War; Sherman's march to the sea? I wonder if it was during the Mexican American War--the relocation of the Japanese during WW II, Perhaps the Spanish American War? Maybe it was during our occupation of the Dominican Republic during the 30's or the Great Depression. Was it when the veterans camped on the White House lawn? Roosevelt's gunboat diplomacy or John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry. Perry opening up Japan for trade. The Chinese Exclusion Act? I bet it was the St. Valentine's Day Massacre or

the White Slave Trade on the Barbary Coast. Was it Wilson saving the World for democracy or was it World War II -- Hiroshima. The power of the KKK in the Democratic Party during the 20's. Vigilantes, mob rule, lynchings -- the gun fight at the OK Corral? William Bonny killing seven men? Lincoln being assassinated? Pray, Miss Baker, if we are sick now -- were we well then? Or in fact is this society little different from others -- not sick -- evolving.

A second point, brilliantly made by Miss Baker, is that I (a representative of white America) "refuse to accept ghetto burnings for the revolts that they are." Well, Miss Baker, if I were to accept them as revolts, I would also advocate that they be dealt with as revolts. The leaders of the rebellion imprisoned or executed, citizenship denied all rebels, martial law imposed on all areas of insurrection until allegiance is sworn to the U.S. My feelings on rebellion differ little with one of the fathers of my party, Thaddeus Stevens.

ROBBINS L. CHADIL
LEE DAVID HAMILTON
JOEL A. LAWSON
Torrance Philosophical Society

Give Us Our Bikes

To the Editor:

I am disgusted by the practices of our Campus Police as reported on the front page of the April 3 issue. It seems that the men-in-uniform are misdirecting their energies.

Instead of watching and guarding our bicycles at night, they seem overly anxious to

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

Bellamy Society Forms on Campus

By BOB PURVIN

In the wake of the tragic death of Martin Luther King there have been several groups organized to honor both the man and what he stood for. Most of these groups look to political solutions to racial problems -- the same solutions that have failed to bring equality in the past.

Significantly, however, the one group which began forming a few days prior to Dr. King's death is making specific attempts to attack the heart of racial problems. The Edward Bellamy Society, which will constitute itself formally this evening, has been calling on students anxious to help solve racial disorders, to help it go, not into the black community, but into the white community; it has asked for help not so much directed at passing bills, but at questioning and challenging the very values that white Americans live by.

The Bellamy Society, concerned as it is about racial strife, has a much broader base. Its statement of purpose reads: "to enable each member to reach true realization of self and gain a more profound practical understanding of and conviction to brotherhood . . . with a view to gaining a greater effectiveness in social service."

The Society is named after Edward Bellamy, whose idealistic belief it was that men have the capacity to overcome their repressions of guilt in living against their consciences and to dedicate themselves to living by that morality which previously they had paid lip service to. As Dr. King put it, "A man who refuses to stand up and fight for what he believes in is a DEAD man!"

In this spirit, the Bellamy Society members are seeking first to judge themselves to determine what values they can find the greatest happiness in living by. Bellamyites, then, are first introspective students of themselves. But the Bellamy Society, necessarily, is an intellectual society and it hopes to find meaningful answers by first making a full-hearted effort to understand human problems. We begin by reading Bellamy's book, "Looking Backward," then move to other sources which delve into deep problems which face America, such as Stokely Carmichael's "Black Power."

Simultaneously, we support the efforts of other groups actively seeking stop-gap efforts to prevent further inequalities. But we recognize these measures for what they are, and we realize that the only ultimate solutions lie in the revolutionary remodeling, not of our political institutions, but of the very nature of man.

It is surely idealistic to believe that man can practice what he preaches -- but the idealism must not divert one from the ultimate necessity of the task. When people are asking, "What can I do?," my only reply is, "This is what we MUST do."

Once we have discovered this dedication within ourselves we are ready to spread this understanding to all of our fellows. We publish our thoughts in letters, pamphlets, books, articles, tracts, essays, novels; we express them as teachers, public speakers, and in the daily contacts of our lives. To do less than to live and to teach the values one accepts as his own is to deny the very existence of those values.

This then is the rather daring task which faces the members of the Bellamy Society. In essence, the member is one who is willing to study himself and those around him, to act quickly to relieve the injustices of an inherently unjust society, but to seek and to dedicate himself to secure what he knows to be the only ultimate solutions to social problems. The acquisition of such traits as love, empathy, humility, yet self-respect -- and the sum of this acquisition is what blacks call "soul."

The Bellamyite is an activist necessarily, but can be so only out of profound self-awareness and thus he is implicitly a student and an intellectual.

The Society as constituted, however, has a firm belief that all sincere efforts towards a common goal -- no matter how varied their structures -- are worthy of support. We therefore call on all students who have the desire to "do" to come and hear us tonight at 7:30 p.m. in S.H. 1128. We believe we are going to be a lasting group because we have made a commitment; we have a philosophy.

I do not slight the other organizations who share our aim. We will work with them -- and we encourage you to do so as well. But in comparing them to us, let there be no mistake that the Edward Bellamy Society is not the same.



EL GAUCHO

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All other items on this page represent the opinion of the individual writer or cartoonist.

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(Continued from p. 4)
confiscate our bicycles in the day.

It is known that large-scale stealing of bicycles occurs regularly; many believe that these bicycles are transported to UCLA and sold for prodigious profits. The Campus Police are certainly to be held responsible for their deficiency in this matter.

Let's forget about chasing dogs and start with more important things. The dogs are hurting us much less than the loss of our bicycles.

MARY MOLITOR
Sophomore, Sociology

Stamos Asks Involvement

To the Editor:

Spring is once again upon us. Along with the fresh flowers and blue skies that accompany this time of the year we will soon witness the sprouting of campaign signs and hear the utterances of many campus politicians. The Associated Students Spring Election will be held on April 22 and 23. The positions of A.S. President, Exec. and Adm. Vice President, as well as the 12 Legislative Council posts, will be up for grabs.

It is my fond wish that many people will become involved in this year's elections and next year's student government. With this in mind I will try to answer some questions concerning student government and UCSB campaigning in this series of letters.

Perhaps the first question that comes to light both for the prospective candidate and the student voter is what is the purpose or use of student government. Unlike in the past when student governments concentrated only on the traditional aspects of campus life such as dances and homecoming, student government has expanded to meet the increased role of the student today in the university and the society. There are several main areas of concern for student government at UCSB.

They are community activities, student services, academic reform, traditional activities, and student lobbying to local administrators, regents, and legislators. While each area is important some may believe one to be of greater importance than another and will stress that when he is in office. This year each concern has been touched upon and improved. It will be up to next year's officers to continue and improve those programs they believe have been valuable and to initiate new programs and reforms that are needed. Therefore, a brief rundown of current programs will be helpful for prospective candidates and voters so that some understanding of the Associated Students operations can be had.

GREG STAMOS
A.S. President

'Kallam Contradicts Self'

By GRAEME AUTON

I was dismayed by the naive, fallacious reasoning, and simple ignorance of the facts that characterized Clay Kallam's April 5 article on "Getting Out of Vietnam." If Kallam really intended to arm his readers with some "super-pragmatic" reasons for immediate American withdrawal from Southeast Asia, then he failed miserably. I would like to outline some of the reasons for which I believe I am justified in saying this.

To begin with, alluding to the authoritative explications contained in Orwell's, "1984," Kallam decides that "Southeast Asia is not our concern" because it lies traditionally in China's sphere of influence. Even the smallest amount of reading about the ancient Chinese tributary state system would show that this is only a qualified fact. In any case, Kallam contradicts himself, for, after asserting Chinese predominance in the area, and saying that we should pull out because of it, he turns around and states that "whether or not Southeast Asia is controlled by the Chinese is of basically no importance." One wishes that he would make up his mind.

On the basis of this muddled reasoning, and of the simply incorrect statement that "Asia has no value for America" (hell knows what we're going to do about Japan!), Kallam concludes that we should draw back to a "Fortress Western Hemisphere." Presumably Western Europe is in the Soviet sphere of influence, so we should withdraw from there, too (an assumption which, speaking as an Englishman, bothers me very much). The U.S., in other words, should ignore the simple facts of international power politics and many of its genuine commitments around the world so that Kallam can go back to hiding his head in the sand of I.V. beach.

Getting back to "1984," we find that Kallam contradicts himself in yet another place. He says that Orwell was correct in predicting "the growth of three large world states," and proceeds, on this basis, to parcel out real estate to China, the U.S., and the Soviet Union. If we carry the allusion to "1984" to its logical and factual conclusion, we must assume that these three states will be monolithic political entities capable of administering

over vast expanses of territory and a multiplicity of cultural groups. This, infers Kallam, is happening right now, and provides what he considers to be the principal justification for withdrawal to the Western Hemisphere.

Yet, just four paragraphs later, Kallam tells his readers about the wonderful phenomenon of polycentrism and, observing Russia being "stripped of her once - faithful allies," announces that "all myths of monoliths and singleness of purpose have been exploded." Kallam doesn't realize it, but so has his justification for world-wide withdrawal, if one can be said to have existed in the first place.

Continuing with his story, Kallam uses some inventive terminology, and asserts that China and the Soviet Union are "fat cats." China is because Mao's attempt to start a permanent revolution (I'm sure Mao would like to hear about that) failed, with the result that "China's satellites (Vietnam included)" (and I'm sure he would appreciate that) are going to "develop their own ideas, etc." "There is," says Kallam, "reason to believe that the Vietnamese would fight Chinese control." I believe that this is something in the nature of an understatement, and that it might be a good idea for its author to read not only some ancient Vietnamese history, but also to look into the background of current Indochinese nationalist movements.

My criticism of Mr. Kallam's essay would not be complete unless I took issue with his prediction that, if "Mao wins the Revolution (sic.), China will probably start a nuclear war as soon as she is able." With the cold calculation and mathematical accuracy of a second Herman Kahn, Kallam predicts that 600 million Chinese would perish while 150 million survived, Peking going on to make itself conqueror of the world. I can only wonder which Birch Society pamphlet he picked this one up from.

In any case, he ignores the fact that China does not have the logistical or military capability to take over all of Asia, never mind the rest of the world. By the time it acquired such a capacity, Mao would, believe me, be long gone, and it is doubtful that even in that mythical era, Chinese political and military organization could survive the onslaught of full-scale nuclear attack. To impute to Mao a policy of nuclear "brinkmanship" is to seriously misunderstand, in my opinion, Chinese strategic thinking, and to put too much credibility into Chinese propaganda statements. Such an interpretation of Peking's intentions has as little basis in fact as Kallam's equally idiotic inference that the U.S. multiplies its actual "body count" in Vietnam by not much less than 1,000.

In all fairness, I must say that I concur with Kallam's statement that Vietnam is not of outstanding political or economic significance, and that, somewhere along the line, the people in Washington made a tragic mistake. But I believe that there are much more sound arguments, predicated perhaps upon competing elements of the national interest and national goals, for withdrawal from Vietnam than those which Kallam advances (or attempts to advance). It may shake him and many students on this campus up to realize it, but the world does not order itself in the image of Isla Vista.

In purview, Mr. Kallam's analysis, replete with its contradictions and its "fat cat" theory, comprises yet another manifestation of what I would like to call "Teeny-Bopper Politics," a kind of thinking that finds its way all too often into the pages of EL GAUCHO.

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Bruin V-Ballers Challenge No. 2 Ranked Gauchos

By SAM WOODHOUSE
EG Sports Staff

Defending national champion UCLA invades the Gaucho gym at 8 tonight to challenge Dennis Berg's '68 upstart volleyballers, but the prospects don't look bright for the Bruins.

"We've beaten them twice this year already," explained Coach Berg, "once in the All-Cal Tournament and again in our own College Tourney."

But UCLA will be gunning for the locals as underdogs for the first time in history, a situation Berg finds novel but very demanding. "In the past, Santa Barbara never was a strong power, and UCLA and San Diego State controlled the championships," stated the coach.

"But we surprised a lot of people this year by winning the All-Cal and taking second in the College Tourney so now everyone is out to knock off UCSB," he continued.

The Bruins will be scrambling to salvage an otherwise disappointing season that has seen them fall from the crest of the net circuit, a position they held for the past two years.

A win over the Gauchos would do much to rocket the Bruins back into national prominence, but the odds tonight just don't favor the challengers.

Santa Barbara decisively dumped UCLA in the quarter-finals of the College Tourney in the same gym just two weeks ago, 15-9, 15-11. And UCSB is fresh from two successive battles with the number one ranked team this year, San Diego.

The locals head into their

third conference contest of the year with a 1-1 slate, posting a victory over USC and falling to San Diego.

Bill Anderson and Jon Lee will head the Gaucho cast that hopes to garner three straight victories over UCLA with a win tonight. Setter Anderson is joined in this role by Dave Shoji, while All-College Tourney choice Lee heads the parade of hitters -- Chris Casebeer, Dan Berry and Bruce Williams.

Santa Barbara Sticks It To Matadors, 5-4

It was a long dry spell, but it's finally over. The Gauchos netters beat San Fernando Valley State on the home courts Tuesday, 5-4; it was their first win since topping the same Matadors by the same score back on March 15.

Coach Ed Doty had plenty of praise for his players, who now

sport a 9-8-1 record for the season. "They really came back in good form after their poor showing Sunday," he commented. Sunday the Gauchos lost to Wyoming, 7-2.

Leading the victorious assault Tuesday was Wayne Bryan, a junior who has been alternating with Bill Steiner in the number one spot. But that's where he was Tuesday, and he took Valley's John Conover in two sets, 6-3, 10-8.

"Bryan really played top-notch ball," accorded Doty.

Jerry Hatchett also extended his winning streak by whipping Gil Olivas, 6-4, 6-3, and then joining Norm Chryst in doubles to drop Olivas and Charlie Melendez, 6-2, 6-3.

Melendez also lost in singles play as Gaucho Rob Miller picked up his first singles win since joining the team this

NAILING IT HOME



A Young Man's Fancy

BY GOLDHAMMER

With the fair breath of spring comes gentle breezes that float over the Gaucho track, which of course means that Coach Sam Adams' spikers will be out practicing for an upcoming meet. Coach Adams is one of the happiest men around the campus these days with an unbeaten and powerful track team.

Although cries of "Bring on USC" will probably be ignored by Adams, this year's squad is perhaps the strongest he has ever had. Except for the hurdles, the Gauchos are strong in every event. Adams has his version of the magnificent seven that he relies on. Although none of them bear any resemblance to Yul Brynner, they all have been top performers for the Gauchos all year long.

The members of this corps are the Millar Brothers, Bob and Bill, Jay Elbel, Clark Chelsey, Jeff Rawlings, Gerry Wygant and Joe Cantrell. They will provide the strength that Coach Adams hopes will place the Gauchos into the NCAA championships. Another unsung hero for the spikers is Rob Engelstad, who is rapidly moving up into the higher echelons of the javelin competition as he nearly broke the magic 240-foot barrier.

Last weekend, against Fresno State, the Gauchos turned in their best performance of the year and downed the Bulldogs, 81-64. According to Coach Adams they are still below their peak. Maybe we should indeed bring on the Trojans.

Coach Dennis Berg's volleyball team deserves a tip of the hat for their performance against number one ranked San Diego State. Although they lost in four games, the Gauchos never gave up fighting. It was just a matter of Dan Patterson showing how he was named to the All-American team.

The Gauchos looked like they were a little tight in the first two games but still the margin of victory for the Aztecs was not overwhelming. The Gauchos, to date, have only been beaten by one team, San Diego, while the Aztecs have not been nicked for a loss this season.

I had a chance to talk with my good friend Mark Warner, of the Aztecs, after the game and he felt that the Gauchos were the toughest team they had faced this year.

"The Gauchos are very similar to Santa Monica City, in that they are like a backboard in that everything you hit comes right back. They should be our chief competition for the national championship," stated Warner.

I hope that Coach Berg can take solace in that statement and ready his squad for the upcoming battle. Even with the loss to San Diego the Gauchos have knocked off most of the other big teams of the Coast and are in good shape for the nationals.

quarter, 6-1, 6-3.

Tomorrow the netmen depart for a four-day travelling spree to the south. Between Friday and Monday they will take on UC Irvine, San Diego State, UC San Diego, and Cal Western; they are all tough teams which will give the Gauchos plenty to keep them busy.

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Bortolazzo-- Alum of Year

Julio L. Bortolazzo, Superintendent of the San Mateo Junior College District and President of the College of San Mateo, has been selected Alumnus of the Year by the UCSB Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

Dr. Bortolazzo has been actively engaged in public education since 1936. He earned his B.A. degree at Santa Barbara State College, his M.S. degree at the University of California, and his Ed.M. and Ed.D. degrees at Harvard University.

After 15 years as a teacher, principal and superintendent at elementary and high schools in California and Oregon, he became president in 1952 of Stockton (California) College. In 1956, he was named to his current position.

Dr. Bortolazzo has on four occasions fulfilled educational assignments abroad. In 1955, at the request of the Italian government and sponsored by the U.S. government, he conducted a survey of Italy's vocational education program and recommended reforms. In 1959, at the request of an agency of the U.S. Department of State, he served as a consultant in vocational-technical education for the Republic of Liberia. He returned to Italy in 1960, at the request of The Ford Foundation, as a consultant to the Italian Minister of Public Instruction to survey the country's elementary and secondary school programs. His most recent mission was as a member of a team of educators selected by University of California and assigned by the U.S. government (Agency for International Development) to advise officials in Colombia in 1966 on preparation of a national master plan for higher education.

Dr. Bortolazzo will receive the Alumnus of the Year award during the University's Charter Day Centennial banquet on the UCSB campus April 25.



GOOD GRIEF, CHARLIE DARWIN! If you're right, that means that I'm going to become one of them, a fate worse than re-incarnation.
--photo by Steve Riede

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The cost of the tour is \$1,430, which includes tuition, all travel, room and board, and travel and medical insurance. Upon completion of the tour August 9, the participants may be excused in Europe and return to the United States when they desire. Cost of return air fare is included in the tour price.

The tour will include no more than 20 people, and application

deadline is April 15, with a deposit of \$100. Full payment is due by May 1.

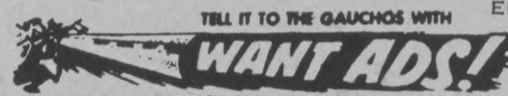
For application forms and further information, write to: Director EE Study Tour 1968, 1127 Atwater Avenue, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47401 - Telephone: (812) 337-8143.

Art Lecture Set

"The Continuing French Tradition" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art today at 2 p.m. This is in connection with the current exhibition, "French Paintings from French Museums."

Some aspects of nineteenth century French painting will be discussed by Vern Swansen, the Museum's Curator of Education. Featured will be paintings by David, Delacroix and Cezanne.

The Thursday afternoon lectures at the Museum of Art are open to the public at no charge.



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Jacobs and Exploitation...

(Continued from p. 1)

related Jacobs, quoting a tribute to spring by Sitting Bull. In contrast he asserted, the white man conceived of land as something which was to be exploited for profit.

By "Christianity" he meant the spirit of missionizing that was carried on against such peoples as the Indians, the Mexicans, and the Hawaiians at various periods in our history. In reality, he believes, it provided the motivation for the whites to subjugate these peoples, as well as the blacks. Their actions were done in the name of God as justification; their "theology became the servant of greed," he pointed out.

He continued to recall other occasions of American hostility towards other minority groups, including the Italians and the Jews at the turn of the century, and the Chinese and the Japanese during World War II.

Jacobs saw a ray of hope in the knowledge that throughout our history there have been people who recognized what was happening and tried to "show the hypocrisy" of the attitudes to other members of society. He quoted Benjamin Franklin at the Constitutional Convention: "Behold, your hands are stain-

Smith Interview

(Continued from p. 1)

Smith: That's the University's fault, I don't think it ever should have been done . . . during the last ten years the University of California has received from the state government an average 12 percent increase in its budget each year.

That's comparable to only a 9.4 percent average increase in the enrollment. For next year the University receives an 11.3 percent increase in its budget for 6.8 percent increase in enrollment.

EG: You may be aware, since you have a son at UCSB, that there are many classes with over 800 students in them.

Smith: Well there may be that, but the average teaching units for a member of the faculty for the system is around 12 hours.

EG: Could you explain the connection?

Smith: The University's faculty-student ratio will be less than 28 to one on a weighted basis. And that's the University's own figures.

EG: Then how do you explain the large classes?

Smith: I can't explain that. But if you take the total number of faculty in the University system . . . and the total number of students in the system, you'll find it's less than 28 to one.

EG: Last year, some of UCSB's prominent professors quit and went to other schools, and their reasons were . . .

Smith: The ratio of faculty that left the University last year is no greater than it has been in the past.

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ed with blood."

We must choose very soon the direction we want to take, and to be able to choose, Jacob worried, it is "necessary that we understand our history."

"This tradition of protest is as much as American tradition as that of white supremacy," concluded Jacobs. "It is as strong as we make it to be."

More Council...

(Continued from p. 1)

crease, the University would deprive itself of any arguments against an increase originating in Gov. Reagan's office.

However, the urgency for action felt by many council members overrode these objections. Council also called upon all A.S.-supported groups to submit reports stating the amount they would be willing to have cut from their budgets in support of the King fund.

The original Jessup-Shih proposal called for elimination of the Training Table, a \$10,000 investment to feed football and basketball players. Due to previous pressure Intercollegiate Athletic Commission had already removed the Table from next year's budget. The other \$5000 was to be removed from the sports recruiting and promotion fund.

The general feeling was, however, that this unfairly placed the burden of the King fund solely on IAC; most Council members preferred to wait and see how budget cuts could be made in additional areas.

Uniform Housing Code Ignored

(Continued from p. 1)

90 days in jail.

Weston feels the code is, in effect, ignored, pointing out that "not just a can of paint or a bunch of geraniums" are adequate. He emphasizes that some form of organization must be developed, with perhaps future changes from industrial to commercial zoning so home owners are more apt to make im-

provements.

Painting, cleaning indoors and out, cleaning yards and replacing tattered windows and doors are the general order of work Weston has in mind. He ultimately envisions working with the Office of Economic Opportunity and developing some kind of urban renewal program for the Santa Barbara downtown area.

Weston urges all those interested in helping alleviate the city's "urban rot" to contact Jim Ashlock at the Community Aid Board (968-6613) or to sign up anytime today or tomorrow for Saturday morning's work.

"People are always shooting cops," Weston points out, "and that's sure not going to help rebuild society."



FIVE PEOPLE share shacks such as this.

—photo by Nelson

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