



EL GAUUCHO

Volume 47 - Number 85

Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, March 30, 1967

Dorm Rules to be Eased; Key Privilege Expanded

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

Voluntary sign-out, extended hours for first quarter freshmen, and more opportunities to use a Key are three major proposals liberalizing the existing restrictions in women's dorms this year for next year.

Discussed in Tuesday's meeting of Rule Committee League and RHA women's representatives, the proposals involved revised procedures.

Sign-out for week-days would be optional although "strongly recommended" and overnights and vacation sign-outs would remain mandatory. The reasoning for the revision was that girls living in dorms are in the building on weeknights after 12:30, and that they could be reached in case of an emergency.

Girls using a Key, which allows entry to the dorm at any time during the night, still have to sign-out. Key privileges al-

so would be extended without limit to all sophomores and 12 times a year to freshmen, instead of this year's two times a quarter.

Extra privileges to first quarter freshmen women, such as the key and 12:30 weeknights, were proposed because the Committee felt that any woman capable of entering the University was able to handle this responsibility.

They decided; "An extension of hours would help develop maturity by encouraging students to take responsibility for their time and actions. Any woman eligible to enter the University is deemed capable of satisfactory performance, academically, and should have some concept of her abilities and limitations. An extension of hours could be a positive influence on academic performance, since when the new addition is completed, library

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

'Peace' Prime Ministers Head Anniversary; Reagan to Attend

Charter Day is upon us. Monday the University of California will be 99 years old, and the accompanying ceremonies here include major addresses by Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Afghanistan Prime Minister Hashim Maiwandwal.

Prime Minister Pearson, the sole head of state still active who participated in the founding of the United Nations, will be introduced to acting University President Harry Wellman for the conferring of an honorary law degree. Governor Ronald Reagan will make the introduction. At 2 p.m. the Prime Minister will deliver the date's keynote address in the confines of the new bleacher field.

Observers feel that the Governor's appearance on campus could rekindle feeling



LESTER PEARSON

on campus about current political issues facing the University but unrelated to Charter Day events. The Administration feels that since "compromises are being reached," agitation would be inappropriate.

Later in the evening, Prime Minister Maiwandwal will speak to a community banquet sponsored by the UCSB affiliates.

Following the ceremony, Prime Minister Pearson will hold a press conference, open to the press only, in the Regents meeting room at the Administration Building. Members of the University Student Press will be present and the Prime Minister is expected to answer questions about Canada's role in harboring students fleeing from the draft.

Both Prime Ministers bring impressive records in world politics to the ceremonies. Winner of the 1957 Nobel Peace Prize, Prime Minister Pearson has been described as "the architect of NATO and in part, of the UN." Twice he was nominated to the post of Secretary-General of the United Nations, but both attempts were vetoed by the USSR. However, he served as President of the Assembly during 1952, as well as Canadian head delegate for 8 years.

PEACE PRESIDENT

From the other side of the world, Afghanistan Prime Minister Maiwandwal has been involved in diplomatic work with the United States, Britain, and the United Nations. In 1954, he returned to Afghanistan to become President of that country's Press Corps, at which post he remained until 1965, when he was elected Prime Minister.

In addition to the two statesmen, numerous dignitaries and diplomats will attend the ceremony, including Abdulla Malikiyar, Afghanistan's U.S. Ambassador, Robert Neuman, our Ambassador to that country, and state department official James Spain.

During the same afternoon ceremonies honoring Pearson, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will deliver his annual message on the state of the Santa Barbara campus, and University President Wellman plans a brief address.

Chancellor Cheadle stresses that all interested parties are invited to attend the festivities, from the Santa Barbara community as well as our campus.



HASHIM MAIWANDWAL

Governor's Budget Cut Rejected

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post Tuesday rejected Governor Reagan's cuts in the budget of the University. Post recommended state support for the 1967-68 fiscal year totaling \$13.4 million more than the \$231.1 million proposed in Reagan's revised state budget issued Monday.

Post's revised recommendations were released in preliminary form during the first hearing of the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education. Post recommended a cut of \$20 million from the \$264 million budget sought by the UC Board of Regents to reflect an agreement reached between the Regents and Reagan to use special reserves and overhead funds as a one-time windfall.

Reagan's modified budget included \$13.4 million in other cuts--including a 10% reduction in state-supported organized research and 10% off the budget for UC's public information staff.

It was clear during the hearing that the University would fight the proposed cuts in organized research, most of which is concentrated in graduated study in agriculture. UC Vice President Charles J. Hitch said the cutback--about \$4 million--would have a "definite impact" on the quality of education, especially among graduate students.

State Finance Director Gordon P. Smith conceded in testimony before the subcommittee (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Contraceptives Provided to Mexican Villages

By JOHN RETHORST
Staff Writer

If the problem of birth control is on your list of worries, take heart. Look at Mexico where the proliferation rate

is five times that of the United States, where one million, six hundred thousand illegitimate children have been born in the past ten years, where twelve thousand children in Mexicali

can't go to school because there is no room for them.

Nice to worry about, but some people are doing something about it as well. Kingsley Douthwaite of Santa Barbara, who drew the cartoon on page four, has been the leader of a small dedicated group of people who go down to Mexico on vacations and weekends in an attempt to provide the people with contraceptives and educate the people on how to use them.

Rather than handing out birth control pills and intra-uterine devices (I.U.D.'s) directly to the Mexican villagers in a "foreign aid" manner, the emphasis is to get the people to help themselves. Contraceptives are given to local hospitals and other major distribution points where they can then be given to the people.

Although the Mexican government takes no official stand on the question of birth control, representatives of the Catholic Church in Ensenada, a small town in Baja California, are in favor of the birth control program, and response by the people themselves has been tremendous beyond all expectations.

Pete Bergstrom, a student at UCSB and a member of the group, stated "it is not uncommon for a Mexican woman twenty-one years of age to have six or seven children. She naturally does not look forward to having more, and is therefore very eager to use birth-control methods."

"Of the two birth control methods being used, the I.U.D.'s are better for the Mexican culture. They are less expensive (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

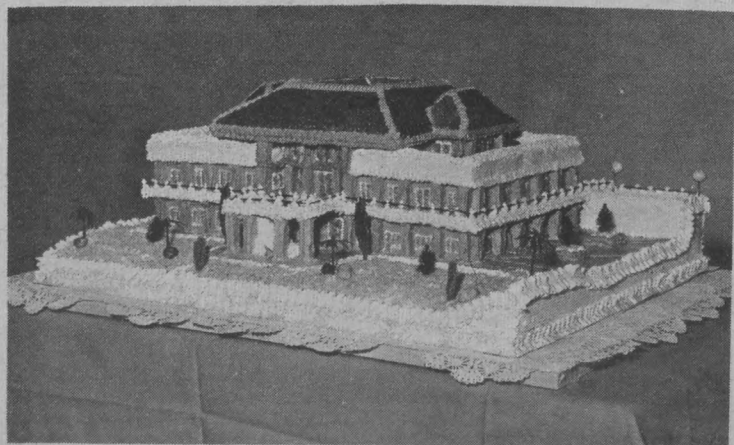
Anniversary Celebration Marks UCen's First Year

"Happy Birthday, UCen" is the refrain that will be heard in the UCen Food Service Area tomorrow as the campus marks the first anniversary of the opening of the University Center with free coffee and cake.

The cake, which is in the form of the University Center, weighs 75 pounds and will feed approximately 500 students, however several sheet cakes will also be served. The builder of the University Center replica is Edgar Hoffman, master baker of Food Service Area.

Planned by the House Committee of the University Center, under the direction of Diane Anderson, this first celebration includes free coffee and free cake between 9 and 11 tomorrow morning and between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. Also planned for the day is a free dance in the Program Lounge between 8 and 11 in the evening. The "Sounds 5" will provide the music.

In four years, unit two of the UCen should be in operation, thus alleviating much of the pressure that has been placed on the already over-taxed facilities. During future years, Lorden hopes to make the anniversary party into a bigger affair, possibly even a week long event.



World News

DODD TO BE PUNISHED

(Washington)---It was learned that the Senate Ethics Committee has decided Connecticut Senator Thomas Dodd should be punished but not ousted from the Senate. Committee members reached that decision at a secret meeting one week ago. The six members agreed that the facts their study have uncovered about Dodd's finances do not warrant as severe a punishment as expulsion.

STRIKE OF TV ENGINEERS

(New York City)---Engineers who work for the major radio and television networks are staging a sympathy walkout to back pay demands by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. Hardest hit is the American Broadcasting Company, with 33 engineers out in its Washington studio and others in New York. As with the performers, engineers will be replaced by supervisory personnel.

MEETING OF THE TWO CALIFORNIA GOVERNORS

(Sacramento)---A delegation led by Governor Raul Sanchez Diaz of the Mexican state of Baja California will arrive in Sacramento today to discuss common problems with officials of US--California. It will be the first meeting of the Commission on the Californians since Governor Reagan's election as Governor of the American State. Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch, Chairman of the American Delegation, says the Commission will discuss a teachers' exchange, water problems, and other matters of common interest.

COUNCIL WANTS AUTONOMOUS UC

(Sacramento)---The State Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education is asking for continued independence and autonomy for the University of California. The resolution also asks the State Constitutional Revision Commission to grant more freedom to the 19 campus state college system. The Council is largely an advisory body, composed of representatives of the University, State Colleges, private institutions, junior colleges, and the public. In other action the Council recommends that Governor Reagan and the Legislature set the State's share of funding for the junior colleges at 35 per cent for the next fiscal year.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

(Los Angeles)---A Los Angeles Superior Judge has refused to order a new trial for a man convicted of a murder, to which another man confessed. Judge Mark Brandler told attorneys for Robert Douglas Hill there is no basis to act favorably on his motion for a new trial. Hill was sentenced to death for last August's killing of Mrs. Phyllis Black, a Granada Hills housewife. Tuesday, convicted murderer Gene Earl Davis reportedly confessed to slaying Mrs. Black.

HARLEM BALLOT JOCKEYING FAILS

(New York)---Adam Clayton Powell's opponent in the April 11 special election in Harlem believes Powell should be barred from running on grounds the house ousted him from the entire 90th Congress. But yesterday that opponent, the Reverend Ervin Yearling, lost his court action. A New York State Supreme Court Justice denied Yearling's application to strike Powell's name from the ballot. Washington, sentiment among Congressmen reportedly is slowly shifting in favor of seating Powell if he wins and then punishing him for allegedly misusing public money.

KY SAYS HE NEEDS U.S.

(Saigon)---South Vietnamese Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said Wednesday, on the deck of an American carrier, that if the U.S. stopped bombing North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam would be invaded the following day. And the following month, Thieu said, all of Southeast Asia would be invaded. He was touring the U.S.S. Enterprise with Premier Ky. Ky said that Hanoi leaders hope to win their war in Washington, not in Viet Nam and are counting the U.S. leadership to bow to pressure to end the war. The remarks coincided with an announcement that U.S. jets carried out the second heaviest raids of the war over North Viet Nam, Tuesday. An estimated four hundred planes took part in attacks on three targets near the Port of Haiphong.

BOOKSTORE HOURS

Thursday, March 30	8:30 a. m. -7:00 p. m.
Friday, March 31	8:30 a. m. -7:00 p. m.
Saturday, April 1	10:00 a. m. -4:00 p. m.
Sunday, April 2	Closed

Monday thru Friday thereafter 8:30 a. m.
5:30 p. m.

OVER 30 SELECTIONS OF OFFICIAL UCSB
SWEATSHIRTS
OFFICIAL CLASS RINGS
SUNDRIES

**UCSB CAMPUS
BOOKSTORE**
UNIVERSITY CENTER

HAPPENINGS

EXAMS

Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., of the Civil Service Commission described 1966 as a "banner year" in the Federal Government's recruiting, examining, and hiring of college-level candidates under the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE).

"More candidates applied for the FSEE, took it, passed it, and obtained Federal jobs in 1966 than in any of the previous 10 years the exam has been given," he said.

During the year, 165,776 persons took the test, 62,421 passed, and 13,580 were appointed to Federal jobs. More candidates qualified under the Management Intern option than ever before. Five hundred and six Management Interns were selected. This was nearly double the number appointed in any previous year.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is designed for college graduates and others with equivalent education or experience who wish to compete for Federal employment at the college graduate entrance level in a wide variety of occupational fields. Eight nationwide tests were conducted in 1966.

The 1967 FSEE has been given four times to date. Remaining test dates are March 18 for those who filed by February 15, April 15 for those who file by March 15, May 20 for those who file by April 19, and June 17 for those who file by May 17.

KCSB LOG

Catch the Wide Belt today and every weekday from 3 to 6 p.m., all-request radio from KCSB. Phone in requests at 968-2538 during the show. If you're listening in the dorms, tune to 770 AM. From Isla Vista and the Santa Barbara area, listen to 91.1 FM.

Program Guides, detailing the programming and special productions for the entire quarter, will be available next week in El Gaucho boxes, or by mail

if you call the studios.

This evening at 8:30, Jim Walker, of KCSB's public affairs, reports on job and career opportunities for '67-'68 graduates. Featured will be a joint interview with Elmer Chalberg and Earl Jensen of the UCSB placement office.

MOVIES

Steamboat Bill Jr., starring Buster Keaton, will be presented in Campbell Hall April 2, at 7:30 accompanied by Chauncey Haines on the Conn Theatrical Organ.

CLUB MOVIE

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering lecture room Yvon Chouinard will be the guest of the mountaineering club where he will present and narrate his movie "Challenge of the Vertical."

Chouinard is one of the most renowned technical rock climbers in the world. He has pioneered some of the most demanding climbs in Yosemite Valley, such as the only ascent of the North American wall of El Capitan.

Chouinard will be present after the movie for discussion and will possibly show slides of the El Capitan climb.

The donation will be \$1.00.

GREEKS

All girls planning to go through Spring Rush are required to attend an orientation meeting on April 1, at 10 a.m. in 1006 North Hall.

If it is impossible to attend call Mary Mugele at 968-9075.

MEETINGS

There will be a Hillel dinner in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge from 6 to 8:30, the evening of April 2. The cost is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members.

LECTURE

"The Truth About the War Crimes Tribunal" will be the topic of an address at 2 p.m. Sunday (April 2) by Theodore Schoenman, father of Ralph Schoenman, a director of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation which is sponsoring the tribunal.

The tribunal, established to examine American and other nations' activities in Viet Nam, is scheduled to convene in Paris in April.

Sunday's program will be at Strollers Hall, 326 W. Sola St. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken. The program is sponsored by the Peace Action Committee of the Santa Barbara Community for New Politics.



A Toast! --- To Quality!



Bryant-Ortale Jewelers located in the El Paseo, 812 State St., Santa Barbara, California - 962-8418.

U. C. S. B. SENIOR CLASS

PRESENTS

SERGIO MENDES AND BRASIL '66



FRIDAY MARCH 31

8:30 P.M.

ROBERTSON GYM

Tickets: \$2.00 Student Advance Discount, \$2.50 General Admission, On Sale At: A.S. Cashier - Unicorn Bookshop, Isla Vista - Sight & Sound, Santa Barbara - Car-Tunes In Stereo, Santa Barbara - The Record Rack, Goleta - Authorized TV, Oxnard - Music Box, Ventura

DRAFT BOSS-MAN

'We Pick, Sort, and Send 'Em' - Hershey

(CPS) -- Unlike most important buildings here, the nation's Selective Service Headquarters does not look like a mausoleum. Nor is it fronted by a circle driveway filled with double parked Cadillac limousines.

It's all business at the draft command post centered in a dumpy six story brick building just down F street from the Moonlight Cafe.

Working out of a top floor office is the world's largest personnel director, Lt. Gen. Lewis Blaine Hershey. He presides over 33 million American men registered with 4,088 draft boards across the country.

Observers think that with the possible exception of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Hershey runs the biggest one man show in Washington.

The 73 year-old father of the draft designed, promoted, and now runs the nation's conscription business. A former career soldier, Hershey began as executive officer of a national Selective Service committee in 1936 and was named draft director in July 1941.

Hershey has played the major role in boosting the nation's armed forces from 200,000 in 1936 to today's 3 million plus level.

Despite all this he runs an unpretentious office. One can call up the draft headquarters, ask for General Hershey, and more than likely be speaking to him in 10 seconds. "What's the General like?" says his secretary.

"He's just as plain as an old shoe."

Leaning back in his imposing executive chair Hershey scoffs at the notion that he is a draft czar. He points out that all induction decisions are made "by your friends and neighbors at your local draft board."

"We've got 15,000 people running our local draft boards," he says, "and if you think all of them agree with me on anything you're crazy."

The general also contends that he doesn't change individual draft decisions.

"I got a call from a friend the other night. His son was set to be drafted in two days. The kid had been trying to enlist in the Air Force for months but was only able to move up from 68th to 38th on the waiting list."

"It's pretty awful," said the father, "when a boy can't serve the country the way he wants to." But I just told him that this way his son is getting a

chance to serve his country a lot sooner," says Hershey.

Since the draft law is up for renewal next year, many people have been firing off salvos at General Hershey's system. They contend the draft penalizes the poor, lets students hide in college and disrupts the lives of young people.

But Hershey rejects such criticism as he lifts his feet off the fluffy lemon colored pile carpet onto his mammoth desk.

"We expect that 56 per cent of the 1.6 million college students we are now deferring will eventually serve. Only 40 per cent of all non-college students will ever serve." He adds that about "40 per cent of all college graduates actually serve."

The General also contends that it's "nonsense to cry that you can't plan your life because of the draft. You can volunteer any time you want to."

The draft director hasn't been too happy about collegiate pro-

tests against his system. "I've been pretty strong for the college student," says Hershey, "but I think he's only hurting himself with all this rebellion. That's not the way to get anywhere. The best way to get change is to work in a quiet manner, not an antagonistic one."

"The General, who grew up on a farm near Angola, Ind., about 60 miles from Ann Arbor, shows little concern, though, about recent demonstrations at the University of Michigan protesting the use of class rankings by Selective Service."

"The college kids in Ann Arbor have always been playful," he says. "I remember when I was a kid, the circuses wouldn't stop in Ann Arbor. The college students would always tear the tent down."

Hershey did voice some sympathy for students worried about low class rankings. Although the General was "valedictorian of a class of eight at Fremont,

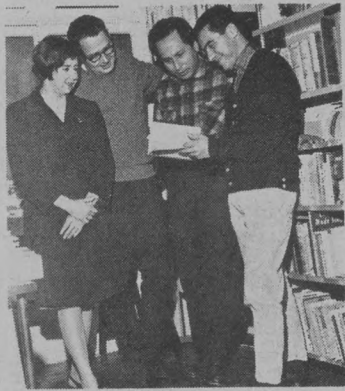
Ind., High School," he was "not much of a student" at Tri-State College in nearby Angola.

Hershey took two degrees from Tri-State but his average suffered when he was often forced "to skip classes" as deputy sheriff of Steuben County under his father ("Dad hired me because he could pay me less than anyone else -- low county budget.")

Still, Hershey found time to play basketball for Tri-State. "I played back guard and my job was to throw a hip into the first opposition man coming down the floor and hope that my teammates knocked all the other players onto the floor."

Despite the significance of his job Hershey prefers to discount his importance. Munching a take out White Tower lunch of cheeseburger and tea, the General contends his office merely supplies the Pentagon's manpower needs.

"All we do is pick 'em, and send 'em."



Frontier Poets Recite Tonight

The Frontier poets—three South Americans and one North American -- will recite their poetry in Santa Cruz Formal Lounge at 7:30 tonight.

The four poets—David Valjalo (Chile), Dukardo Hiestrosa (Columbia), Lucia Fox (Peru), and Hugo Fox (USA) all residents in Los Angeles, are currently active in the academic and literary Latin American community in Southern California. Writing and publishing in Spanish and English, the Frontier poets effectuate a vital cultural exchange.

They have successfully initiated a theatre group - "Ediciones de la Frontera" - dedicated to the publication of contemporary poetry.

The poets are preceded by numerous bilingual dramatic presentations and poetry recitals in Southern California (UCLA, USC, Mount St. Mary's College, Loyola, etc.), as well as extensive academic and poetic publications in this country and in Latin America.

The group is appearing under the sponsorship of the UCSB Spanish Club, directed by Tony Geist, President, and Professor Alyce G. de Kuehne. The following night the group will appear at the Unicorn Bookstore in Isla Vista.



We're helping to develop a national resource

(with names like Sam, Russ, Steve)

We met these young men on one of our student refinery tours last fall. They learned quite a few things about Catalytic Crackers and Residuum Strippers that day.

We learned a few things about them, too. About their curiosity and their ambitions.

Why our interest in these bright young men? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

They deserve all the help they can get toward realizing their potentials.

Refinery tours and geology tours, scholarships and fellowships, and teaching materials for schools, are just some of the ways our Company shows its active interest in today's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves... and the world they live in.



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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

EDITORIAL

Our Natural Right

The very fact that we must face the abortion issue, to a certain extent reflects a basic subject we have so far avoided: birth control. If students had easy access to birth control devices notably "the pill," one might logically expect the problem of abortion and illegitimate birth would be almost too small to mention.

But as social dictates now stand, most unmarried co-eds who feel they need protection must somehow appear to a doctor either married or over twenty-one. Why must someone lie to a doctor to protect herself from pregnancy?

Many agree that each must make his own personal decision on all moral issues, yet those who do must contend with an officially disapproving society. (Unofficially, of course, things might be different.)

Modern science has produced an effective sexual liberator. Yet society balks to take advantage of it. Why?

It is often argued that the widespread use of birth control pills would usher in an unprecedented era of promiscuity and mass debauchery. In countries where birth control is already readily available to anyone, this has not occurred. In Sweden, for example, birth control devices are sold in streetside vending machines. How long are we to tolerate a basic inconsistency with regard to unmarried

members of the population? How long must people suffer the embarrassment and the anxiety levied by society?

Slowly, birth control centers offering information, if not actual supplies, are appearing in cities throughout our "progressive" state. High schools are beginning to offer classes in the unmentionable subject in the face of increased pregnancies and disease rates among its students. It was estimated (and it can only be estimated) that some 200 abortions are performed for UCSB girls last year.

Perhaps we should at least feel gratified that SOMETHING is happening. But the "information" alone will not prevent conception.

As students, we must face the problem squarely and forthrightly. And we must begin here . . . with our own community.

For a start, we can focus attention on the policy regarding birth control pills at the Student Health Center. Why are they not allowed to dispense the pill to any student wishing it, as Stanford Health Center does?

Is it perhaps because UCSB students are incapable of making their own moral decisions?

PAUL DOUGLASS
Editorial Editor

Letters

Draw your line

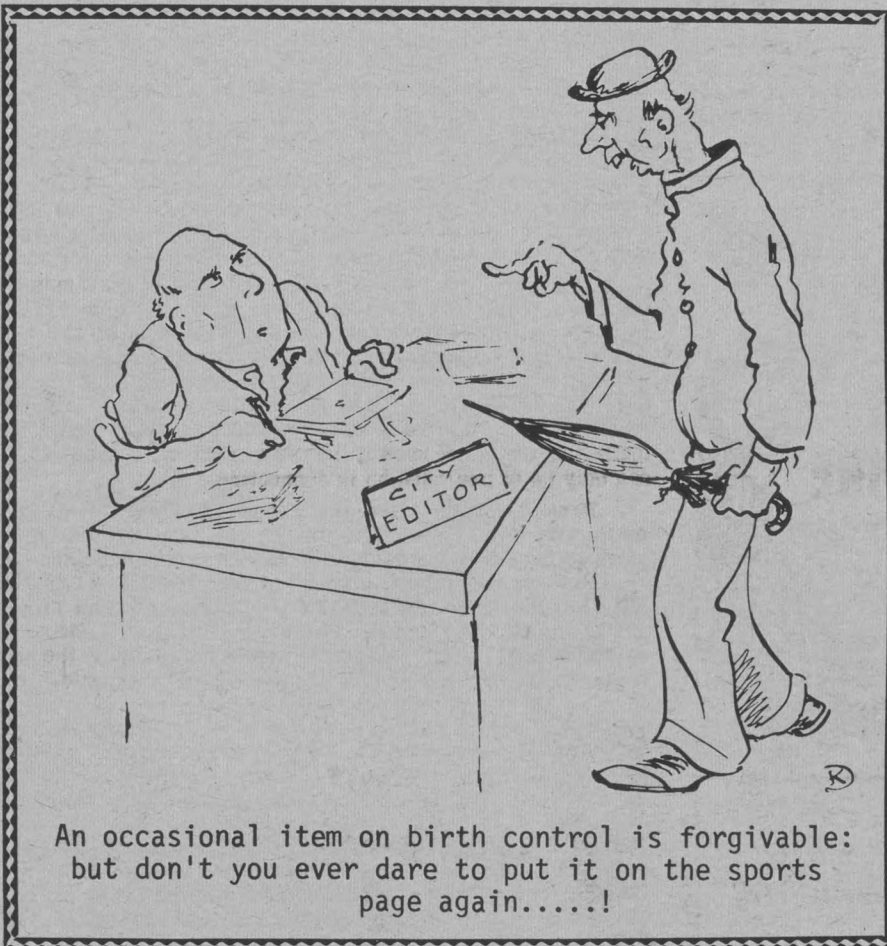
To the Editor:

Mr. Atkinson's statement that anyone having an abortion "obviously" lacks the capability of feeling love for his fellow man may well be an indication of his insight into, and knowledge of, the abortion question. His reference to a woman's having an abortion because of "inconvenience" or "to save herself embarrassment" reveals him to be wholly incomprehensible of the scope and magnitude of the abortion problem.

Furthermore, Mr. Atkinson has made a mistake, which is not an uncommon one, when he assumes without question that the fetus, from the moment of conception, is a human being. This is not a fact, but rather an arbitrary line drawn at different points by different individuals.

You draw your line, Mr. Atkinson, and I'll draw mine.

GAY GAZURIAN
Junior, Spanish



Thank you for the opportunity to appear before you today.

LUIGI DUSMET
Vice-Chancellor
Business and Finance

FC Counselors

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who tried out for Counselor in Frosh Camp 1967. We had approximately 400 applications from which to choose 120 counselors and 10 Assistant Staff members.

Competition for these positions was extremely keen this year. The dividing line between those who made Counselor and those who did not was infinitely small. IN NO WAY does this suggest that those who did not make it were not qualified. Frosh Camp turned down many well-qualified people. Such qualifications as age, class standing, knowledge of the campus, and the ability to speak in group situations were used in the final selections. We regret having to turn away so many qualified students, but our limited space required us to do so. I admit that the standards were not completely objective. An interview situation requires some subjective interpretations, but I believe that the procedures were carried out with a maximum of objective analysis, and fairness to all participants.

I urge all of those who did not make it this year to keep their interest in Frosh Camp alive. Next year we will be needing many times the present number of counselors as we transform Frosh Camp into a new orientation program encompassing all incoming freshmen.

For those who have become Counselors for this year, I urge you to take an active interest in the current training program. Learn as much as you can, and apply this knowledge fully with your discussion groups in the Fall. Let's make this last Frosh Camp the greatest one ever.

BOB TURNER
Frosh Camp Director

Editor's Choice

It was reported to EL GAUCHO that a girl who had cut her finger was told by a doctor at the Health Center not to wash it. "Why?" she asked. "Are you kidding me?", he exclaimed, "with Goleta water?"

Yesterday afternoon's kite-flying exploit by Dr. James Deetz and other members of the anthropology faculty ended in disaster as the crippled kite went down to destruction in a eucalyptus tree, taking 1500 feet of string with it.

Sidelight

To the Editor:

An interesting sidelight to the abortion controversy is that it was the custom in some polynesian tribes, before they were "Christianized", to let the elders of the tribe - mostly women - do most of the raising of the village children. The (young) parents were free to gather food, go fishing, or whatever.

Their children (wanted or unwanted) weren't a burden to their parents. Their culture, seemingly, didn't have the problem of abortion. Times, cultures and conditions are markedly different between theirs and ours - possibly so much so as to consider such a comparison inconceivable.

Whether the issue is valid or not, it raises two questions: 1) is this abortion issue a product of our culture, conditions and times (progress in civilization maybe?); and, more important, 2) do we have to answer the abortion question pro or con, yes or no?

JIM BARBER
Senior, Math

No Exit

(Editor's note: the following statement was submitted to the Public Utilities Commission concerning the application by the Santa Barbara Transit Company to abandon operation of its carriers serving this campus:)

My name is Luigi Dusmet, I am Vice-Chancellor for Business and Finance on the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California. On behalf of the students, faculty, and staff of the University of California, Santa Barbara, I urge the Public Utilities Commission to deny the application of the Santa Barbara Transit Company to abandon its Common Carrier Transit Routes serving the University campus and the adjacent community of Isla Vista.

While the greatest majority of our

students live on campus, or in Isla Vista, approximately 50% of our student body, which will exceed 12,000 next Fall, have no means of private transportation to downtown Santa Barbara and other areas presently served by the Santa Barbara Transit Company. Although the percentage of our total enrollment living in Santa Barbara is small, there are, nevertheless, many of our students who frequently would have no other way of traveling to and from their classes if bus service was not available.

Speaking for the faculty and staff of the University, the Santa Barbara Transit Company does provide a vital link between the Santa Barbara campus and the City for those whose working hours and place of residence permit effective use of a bus.

This campus of the University of California probably contributes more than any other organization in the Goleta Valley to the economic and cultural welfare of the Santa Barbara County. A total lack of public transportation serving the University community would not, in our opinion, be serving the public interest, and certainly not the University's interest.

I have with me copies of letters written by Dr. Robert Norris, Chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on University Welfare; and Dean Lyle Reynolds, Dean of Students, who also urge the denial of the application by the Santa Barbara Transit Company. Copies of these letters are available if you wish to have them.

EL GAUCHO

EDITOR
JOHN MAYBURY

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EDITORIAL OFFICE... UCEN 3125, PHONE 969-3626 OR 969-1511, EXT. 2196
ADVERTISING OFFICE... UCEN 3135, PHONE 969-2110

PUBLISHED ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, EXCEPT DURING VACATIONS AND EXAM PERIODS.
BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA, 93106. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER ON NOVEMBER 20, 1951, AT GOLETA, CALIFORNIA 93017, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
PRINTED BY THE CAMPUS PRESS, GOLETA, CALIFORNIA

Shenanighans in Library Found

By DICK WOLFSIE
WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)-- Last month I had nothing to do, so I stormed into the library, approached the desk, and yelled, "I hate this place, and I want to blow up the whole building." The librarian was calm and collected. "You'll have to fill out a card," she said.

This experience has caused me to question the sanity, not only of the library, but the entire University. Yesterday I went to the circulation desk and filled out a card for the "Holy Bible." For the author, I combined humor with exactness and wrote down, "GOD." The librarian quickly returned the card with an appropriate scowl and said, "What-ya think this is, a game? You forgot the first name and middle initial."

Sometimes, in a moment of weakness, I use the Xerox machine (The "X" stands for -- excuse me, I'm broken again). One day, after printing three thousand copies of "EAT AT THE VARSITY INN," and two thousand 1965 calendars, I decided to try my luck, once more, at the circulation desk.

You will find, if you go the library often enough, that a book you are looking for is not "out."

More often it will be in the bindery, lost, in the reserve room, or just playing it cute.

Last week I tried to take out a book, and the librarian gave me a card that said, "BOOK LOST, WILL TRACE." I never knew what they meant, until I accidentally stumbled into the head librarian's office and saw him sitting on the floor with ten rolls of tissue paper -- tracing a book.

Yesterday I went to the periodical room. "Have you got Time?" I asked.

"Pick me up at seven," responded the librarian.

"I don't think you understand," I explained. "How about Life?"

"O.K.," she giggled. "I'll be ready at six."

Someday when I'm old and gray and my three-year-old son asks me about my school library, I'll show him a picture of our grand super-structure reaching high into the sky. He'll carefully count the number of floors and say, "Gee, Daddy, you library had five stories."

"Yes, son," I'll admit, "and a whole book of poems." (Mr. Wolfsie is a staff member of the George Washington U. HATCHET.)

1956-60 Seen As 'Useless Time'

(CPS) -- "I undo myself," says infamous, quarrelsome Paul Goodman in FIVE YEARS, which is an edited journal, "because of a theory that I, alas, believe: that happiness, satisfaction, is the necessary ground for the full exercise of power. It is not that I am miserable, I can really put up with that philosophically; but that, being miserable, I am wasted."

Thus, uncompromisingly, forensic and rough-hewn, as always, does Professor Goodman launch into this agonized chaos of a book. FIVE YEARS covers the period 1956-1960, a time during which Goodman felt himself to be -- or was, it is hard to sort out substance from fantasy in these jagged pages -- an intellectual and professional derelict, outmoded in the marshmallow world of Eisenhower. His sub-title is "Thoughts During A Useless Time" -- which is a double -- maybe even a treble-barrelled statement.

It refers to his personal life, obviously; to his feeling of dereliction. His life, as we glimpse it through these undated fragments, was pretty miserable. His daughter is suddenly stricken with polio. His wife is a shrew, or doesn't understand him, or he doesn't understand her. He -- and whether he does it didactically, as a "full exercise" of power, or just because he's kinked -- indulges in apparently innumerable homosexual pickups. Which may help explain the tenseness of his family life.

The journal itself, fragmented notebook entries which are not reproduced in the order they were written, is tantalizingly inadequate as autobiography. We see enough of Goodman's day to day life to want to see a lot more. He tries to sidestep this fault in FIVE YEARS by claiming that he wasn't really writing a journal at all. To which the only response is: well then you wrote half a journal without meaning to.

"Thoughts during a useless time" -- the phrase refers additionally to the Eisenhower years, when just about the only thing going out loud was Mort Sahl. Already we are nostalgic about those fat times, with their enormous chrome anti-macassar-automobiles, Norman Vincent Peale, and the soft suburban sense that everything would go on indefinitely getting plusher and greyer.

But it was a horrible time to live in for a man like Paul Goodman, leftist, reformer, crier of doom. And FIVE YEARS is one of the best demonstrations of what happens to a hard-edge man in a soft-edge era. Publishers wouldn't touch Goodman's books -- the reason for his writing notebooks in the first place. He had the sense that nobody listened to him, nobody young. He felt he was pompous, a dreary old mastodon, useless. And if the existentialist truth be known, he was, sort of. A man of his nature can only be of use when he is connecting.

Paul Goodman, like the genius reformer as a whole, is a meliorist. If he didn't think things could be improved by deliberative social action he wouldn't go about making the noises he makes.

Some of his better-known efforts are COMMUNITAS, GROWING UP ABSURD, THE COMMUNITY OF SCHOLARS, and THE EMPIRE CITY, a peculiar novel. These diverse works share the end-oriented zeal of the involved reformer, share the attempt or organize the social world on lines of hortatory thought.

Even the chaos of FIVE YEARS shows signs of this revisioning tendency. It's divided into several large sections which correspond to the several notebooks in which Goodman originally made his entries. However, the contents of each section have been rearranged to fit -- in an embarrassingly procustean way -- into various categories, like "Myself," and "God!" Needless to say, this fierce rationalization of chronology, of flow, doesn't come off at all -- and that's really the main fault with the book. The fragments of content are alarmingly close; but the ostensible structure is a piece of claptrap.

It's interesting, though, that this claptrap, this rationalizing end-orientation, is what makes Paul Goodman the figure he is today in the world of the New Left, now that the Eisenhower years are over and he's no longer useless. He cannot leave chaos -- miseducation, sexual dishonesty, Viet Nam -- alone, and that's his glory, that he is compelled to meddle, to handle the whole social world with his adamant simplicities -- that he makes things better.

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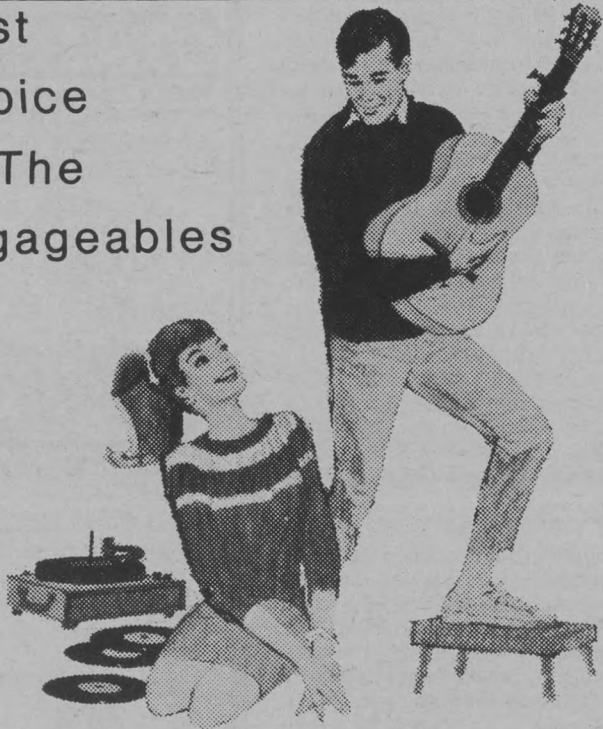
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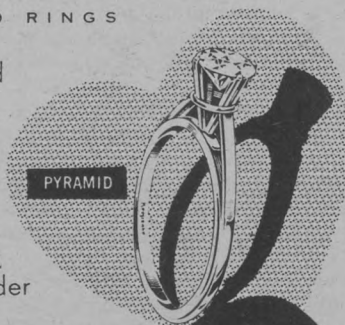
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AIRPLANE STRYKES AGAIN!

As Cole's Column left you last, fading into the sunset of last quarter, we were contemplating the merits of 'Mick is Sex' and other sundry items. Unfortunately many of the fine albums released over the last month or so were not able to be covered.

At the top of the list is one of the best-selling albums in the nation, "The Supremes Sing Holland, Dozier, Holland." Each Supremes' album seems to be better than the one before it and this is no exception. In addition to their last two smash hits, it also features "It's the Same Old Song," "Heat Wave," "It, Turn To Stone" and other HDH hits a la Supremes. (Motown 650)

BEST FROM THE BYRDS

Meanwhile, back in the back of the Columbia Recording Cave, the Byrds minus Gene Clark (who is doing a single these days) have come out with their best album to date, "Younger Than Yesterday," which includes "So You Want To Be A Rock 'N' Roll Star." In my opinion it is one of the finest singles out (although not commercially so). Great LP. (Columbia CS 9442)

THE MAMAS AND PAPAS DELIVER

The title of their latest album on Dunhill (D50014) about sums it up---they really deliver, a son, an arrangement, a lyric. One can only wonder, however, what would happen if John and Cass weren't Virgo's, and if they didn't have such consulting physicians as Dr.'s Atfield, Schwartz, and Krohn.

NANCY--NATURALLY!

It's really great to see Nancy Wilson back in the groove as she is in her latest elpee. Arranged and conducted by one of the masters, Billy May, "In the Dark", "Ten Years of Tears," "My Babe," "Just For a Thrill" and the other six tracks are the best thing that's happened to Nancy in some time (and vice versa). (Capitol T2634)

MORE MAURIAT

The latest thing for orchestras to record are the records currently dominating the pop charts. Most of the time they really don't come too close to what's happening. This album is one of the exceptions, as the Paul Mauriat Orchestra do what they call the "NOW" scene and actually improve upon the original arrangements of two of the hits (which is fairly uncommon), "Winchester Cathedral" (just a gass) and "Guantanamera." (Philips PHS 600-226)

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

There is no reason why this group should not 1) be the top group in the U.S. (over the Monkees and Beatles), 2) have the top selling album in the U.S. 3) have the number one single record in the U.S.

Just make the quality test. Listen to the current number one record in the nation, then listen to the Airplane do "Comin' Back To Me" or "Today" or "Somebody to Love" or "My Best Friend" or "White Rabbit" (Grace is great). There won't be any doubt left in your mind. Now if someone would just tell the people on the East Coast... (Victor LSP-3766)

VISTA, Corps Plan Summer Liaison

The Peace Corps and its domestic counterpart VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) will expand and work together for the first time this summer. The advantages of this combined program are numerous for college juniors who plan to enter either service group after graduation.

Five hundred college juniors will be selected by the Peace Corps and will be assigned to work along side 1500 VISTA Associates from mid-June through August of this summer. All work will be in the poverty areas of our country. This assignment will be the first part of the prospective Peace Corps volunteers training program. It is felt that the at home training will better prepare those planning to spend two years in poverty areas of foreign cultures.

Organizers of the program feel that there are few better ways for a candidate to prepare himself for the following years. Most of the summer work will be done in the Appalachia, Harlem, with migrant workers, or in the Southwest.

The Peace Corps plans to invite successful trainees to a specific overseas program in the fall of this year. These projects will include such things as community development in Latin American countries or an education program in one of the African nations.

Trainees will, therefore, be able to start learning in depth during their senior year about the culture, history, language and problems of the assigned country. At the same time they

will receive Peace Corps training materials to help them further prepare.

Upon graduation, the trainees will enter a program in the summer of 1968 tailored to compliment the VISTA Associates program experience from this summer.

Students who graduate in June of 1968 can apply by filling out a Peace Corps Questionnaire, marking "VISTA Associates" on the front page of the Questionnaire and mailing it to: VISTA Associates Desk, Applicant

Packet Filing Schedule Set

Undergraduates, Special Students, and Limited Students file registration packets, including class cards, at the Registrar's Office. Graduates must file packets and class cards with the Graduate Division in Adm. 2128. Packets, which must be presented in person, will be accepted between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. in accordance with the schedule shown below.

Students enrolled in a scheduled non-unit lab or discussion must also file the appropriate orange class card as well as the corresponding white official class card for the course.

A fine of \$4 will be assessed for filing out of alphabetical sequence and a \$10 fine will be levied after Tuesday, April 11.

To avoid penalties, students who have questions regarding packet filing should contact the Registrar's Office or the Graduate Division prior to the scheduled filing date.

Wednesday, April 5	P-T
Thursday, April 6	U-Z
Friday, April 7	A-E
Monday, April 10	F-J
Tuesday, April 11	K-O

Students who decide not to complete registration or who withdraw after payment of fees for any reason, must notify the Registrar. All refunds are processed in accordance with the official withdrawal date on file in that office. Information concerning student fees, deposits, and refunds is available in the Cashier's Office.

April Fool Dance

A costumed April Fool's Dance will kick off the third quarter's social events with the Buffalo Springfield performing Saturday night in Robertson Gym.

"For What It's Worth," the group's first big hit is still on the charts and selling well. They will be releasing a new sound in the near future, "Mr. Soul."

In addition to Buffalo Springfield, Sounds Five and the Druids will entertain at the dance. Price of admission to the 8 p.m. dance is \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. As this is an April Fool's dance, there will be a costume contest held with a \$25 prize being given the person or couple with the best costume.

Services, Peace Corps, 1717 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20525.

Peace Corps Questionnaires can be obtained from any Post Office or from the campus Peace Corps liaison.

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N.Y. Board Rejects To End Draft Discrimination

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 16 (CPS) -- New York City's Board of Higher Education has rejected student-faculty demands that City College of New York (CCNY) cease compiling class rankings for local draft boards.

But the Board's decision, which came in the face of an overwhelming student-faculty vote against CCNY cooperation with the Selective Service Sys-

tem, will be fought by the student government, according to SG President Shelley Sachs.

Sachs is urging faculty members to give only grades of Pass/Fail, unless an individual requests otherwise.

The Board said that to withhold class ranks would discriminate against students who want their grades sent to draft boards.

Sachs charged in response, that the BHE resolution was "academically indefensible" and "destroys the principle of student participation in decision-making."

He called the Board "closed-minded, politically-minded and totally unfit to be a board of trustees at any institution of learning."

Several students contended that the BHE passed the resolution, announced during Christmas recess, to save CCNY President Buell Gallagher from making a decision on the issue.

Gallagher had previously fought with students over the ranking issue when protesters at a November sit-in demanded that the referendum results be made binding on the administration. Gallagher was quoted as saying that the sit-in was Communist dominated.

Although he later charged that he had been misquoted, students staged a week-long sit-in to protest what they called the President's "smear" tactics and to repeat their demands.

Gallagher insisted, however, that it was not his, but the faculty's, responsibility to decide on ranking policy.

The recent BHE resolution, which is binding on all the institutions of the City University system, came just two weeks after students at Brooklyn College voted, by a narrow margin, to support the existing policy.

Of the 3221 ballots cast, representing approximately two-thirds of the student body, 1508 students voted to cease ranking computation, 1594 supported

the present system of submitting rank at a student's request, and 76 voted for submission of all male students' class rankings.

BC students also voted, 1617 to 1543, to continue the policy of cooperation with the Selective Service System in administering the College Qualification Test.

The ranking issue is now being debated at Columbia College in New York, where faculty members voted overwhelmingly last weekend against issuing student standings to the Selective Service boards.

Present university policy directs the registrar not to release ranks to local draft boards except upon a student's request.

David Truman, dean of Columbia College, said he supported the change because the use of grades in determining Selective Service status is "an intrusion into the relation between students and faculty" and causes "corruption, distortion, and disruption of the teaching process."

If the board of trustees approves the faculty's proposal, Columbia will become the fourth college, after Haverford in Pennsylvania, Wayne State University in Detroit and Antioch College in Ohio, to refuse to release ranking information to draft boards.

Haverford officials, announcing their decision in October, charged that the use of class ranks is forcing draft-conscious collegians to sidestep courses which might be more educationally beneficial to them in favor of classes where grades are likely to be higher.

Haverford aides said they feared the emphasis on class standing was encouraging some "potentially fine students" to enter less competitive institutions.

The University of Minnesota Student Association (MSA) has also come out against class rank compilation in a recent 11 to 3 vote.

The MSA resolution, which

Indian Students' Ire Clouds Future

By ROBERT KEATLEY

ALLAHABAD, Uttar Pradesh, India--India's week-long general elections have ended, but the growing alienation they have spotlighted among the youngsters who should be the nation's future leaders won't go away so easily.

Students abetted much of the violence that characterized the campaign in this land of 500 million people; in one stone-throwing incident, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's nose was broken. And the causes of the student discontent will remain whether the elections strengthen Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party or its factionalized opposition. The Congress Party, which has led India throughout its 20 years of independence, views itself as the bulwark of order and stability. The opposition denounces it as a party of corruption, complacency and economic stagnation.

Student unrest, of course, is hardly unique to India. Hardly a country in existence, including the U.S., has gone lately without some turmoil created by students impatient with the way their elders have been running things.

But India, as a nation still struggling mightily to solve such a basic problem as how to feed its people, is peculiarly unable to afford any diversion of the energies of its scanty supply of educated youth to non-productive or destructive causes. That nevertheless is what it is getting--and the reasons are nowhere better illustrated than here in Uttar Pradesh, a state nestled against Nepal and China in the northern part of the country.

THE FOOD CRISIS

The hunger that stalks India during these lean months before the spring harvest of important crops is more than usually severe in drought-stricken Uttar Pradesh. Yet four riot-wracked Allahabad University, temporarily closed because of student disorders--and you have a hard time finding anybody studying agriculture. Two thirds are studying law, despite its marginal relevance to India's immediate problems.

Nearly all courses are conducted in English, a tribute to bygone British rule; most students and even some teachers have failed to master the language. In political science, students learn about British government from a 42-year-old text.

In a reaction against such curricula, Hindu Studies, stressing the Hindu Language and literature, has become the fastest-growing department at the university. But the net effect has been a rise in belligerent nationalism. Divorced in the classroom from the practical issues facing India, many students are finding their involvement in the streets--in political protest, bloody riots, and property destruction.

Statistics vary, but one count turned up 500 separate demonstrations by college students throughout India in the past year alone. Police arrested hundreds of youngsters in "lathi charges"--mass attacks with steel-tipped bamboo clubs. More than 100 students were killed, including an estimated 20 in Uttar Pradesh.

must still be approved by the student assembly before becoming official MSA policy, states that class ranks do not constitute a valid or objective comparison of male students and are not nationally uniform.

The MSA rejected, by a vote of 9 to 7, a proposal to conduct a student referendum on the issue because, according to MSA Pres. Howie Kaibel, "a referendum completely precludes the possibility of working to change the standards on a national level."

Other student senators said, however, that a student referendum would have a greater effect on the final decision of the administration.

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Psychiatrist Claims Fraud

(CPS)--A leading critic of American psychiatry has charged college psychiatrists with misrepresenting their roles to both students and administrators.

Dr. Thomas S. Szasz, professor of psychiatry at the Upstate Medical Center of the State University of New York (Syracuse, N.Y.), said the college psychiatrist "governs himself by the principle of therapeutic discretion, according to which he may do virtually anything to the student under the guise of acting in his best interests."

Addressing the 44th convention of the American Orthopsychiatric Association (AOA), Szasz claimed that the psy-

chiatrist implies "that he is the agent, simultaneously, of the student-patient whose personal confidences he respects, and of the school administration, whose needs for social control he fulfills."

In fact, the author of the controversial LAW, LIBERTY, AND PSYCHIATRY stated, the school psychiatrist is "a double agent, or mediator, serving both parties in a conflict by owing real loyalty to neither."

Szasz said the college psychiatrist presents to students a vision of "a compassionate counselor and therapist who promises to be a faithful conspirator with the student in his struggle for liberation from

parents and educational authorities."

To the institution and the outside world, Szasz claimed, the psychiatrist "shows the other side of his face: He is a wise physician who will select and control students and inform about them, as the needs of the school and the community require."

In his actual relation to students as a group, Szasz stated, "the college psychiatrist assumes the role of an inscrutable benefactor." According to Szasz, the school psychiatrist "demands blind trust from clients who are often involuntary and obedient submission to his vast power over them."

In his relation to the student as an individual, Szasz said, the college psychiatrist "refuses to make contracts which would make his behavior predictable."

Budgetary Suggestion

(Continued from p. 1)

that there was "some contention" about the research cutbacks. But he said they were proposed as an alternative to a restriction on enrollment proposed by UC.

Chairman Winfield A. Shoemaker asked Smith if he could say unequivocally that Reagan's budget would maintain UC's position in the Master Plan for Higher Education and not reduce the "open door" policy or quality of education.

"Without doubt . . . without doubt," Smith responded.

But when Shoemaker posed the same query to Clint Jordan, Post's assistant, Jordan said he could not say unequivocally that quality would not be affected. As Assembly Democratic caucus chairman, Shoemaker challenged State Department of Finance officials to justify the budget cuts without having the specific details, which Jordan said still had been provided.

Finance spokesmen said the details would be provided within a few weeks, "you can't make the case, and the case isn't going to be made without the details," Shoemaker said.

"If we're going to make the cuts," remarked assemblyman Leo J. Ryan (D-San Mateo), "I want to know where - down to every nitty, witty nicker."

Birth Control

(Continued from p. 1)

than pills, and once inserted by a doctor they require no attention for a year, whereas the pills are more complicated to use and must be taken daily," noted John Minkler, another Santa Barbara student and member of the group.

The major problem concerning the I.U.D.'s is that many of the doctors in Mexico do not know how to use them. Douthwaite hopes to recruit American doctors to go to Mexico to educate the local doctors.

Using the tremendous local response, the group hopes to convince some large foundation of the great need for more work in this area and the necessary financial backing. The group is also participating in other goodwill projects such as the distribution of blankets, clothing, and food to the poorer Mexican villages.

Ad Discloses Viet Nam Truths

In a newspaper advertisement believed to be unprecedented in size, more than 6,750 teachers issued a statement calling on the American people to stop the war in Viet Nam by mobilizing public opinion in their communities.

Co-sponsors of the advertisement were the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy (who organized the Teach-in) and the Teachers Committee for Peace in Viet Nam.

The statement noted that "the

war continues because vital facts about its origin and development have been deliberately glossed over, distorted, and withheld from the American people. Only an informed public opinion can stop this barbaric conflict before it escalates into a nuclear war . . . Take the lead - get in touch with a like-minded colleague, a friend, a clergyman, or a neighbor. Decide together what you can best do to get the facts into your community."

The thousands of educators who signed the statement asked the American people to join them in urging that the US Government end all bombings both in North and South Viet Nam; declare a cease-fire adopt the realistic position that the National Liberation Front is the representative of a substantial portion of the South Viet Nam people and is thereby entitled to play a role in any future Viet Nam government; arrange to implement the 1954 Geneva Accords of all foreign troops from Viet Nam.

The statement on Viet Nam and the names of the signers are reproduced in two and a quarter pages in the "News of the Week in Review" section of the March 12 New York Times.

The unprecedented numbers of signatories is indicative of the growing opposition to the war.

Dorm Rules

(Continued from p. 1)

hours will be extended to 12 a.m. to allow more working time."

The idea of the second quarter freshman being more capable to handle extra privileges was discarded by the Committee as "invalid."

"Individual study patterns and work habits have been developing and crystallizing for many years, and, therefore, a so-called 'period of adjustment' for freshmen women of two months should not be significant. By extending the lock-out hours, a woman may take advantage of them; there is nothing requiring her to stay out until 12:30 every night."

Optional sign-out and hours for older students are still under discussion and final discussion and final revisions will be made in the next two weeks. Once the proposals are definite, they will be presented to an overall assembly representing campus supervised housing which includes RHA, IV League and sororities.

The assembly which will pass the revisions is comprised of representatives for every 100 to 150 girls. After the assembly makes its decision, it is taken to the constituency who has elected the representative, and a "rough" vote is taken. With this indication of the general feeling of all of AWS, the assembly reconvenes and makes final rules for next year.

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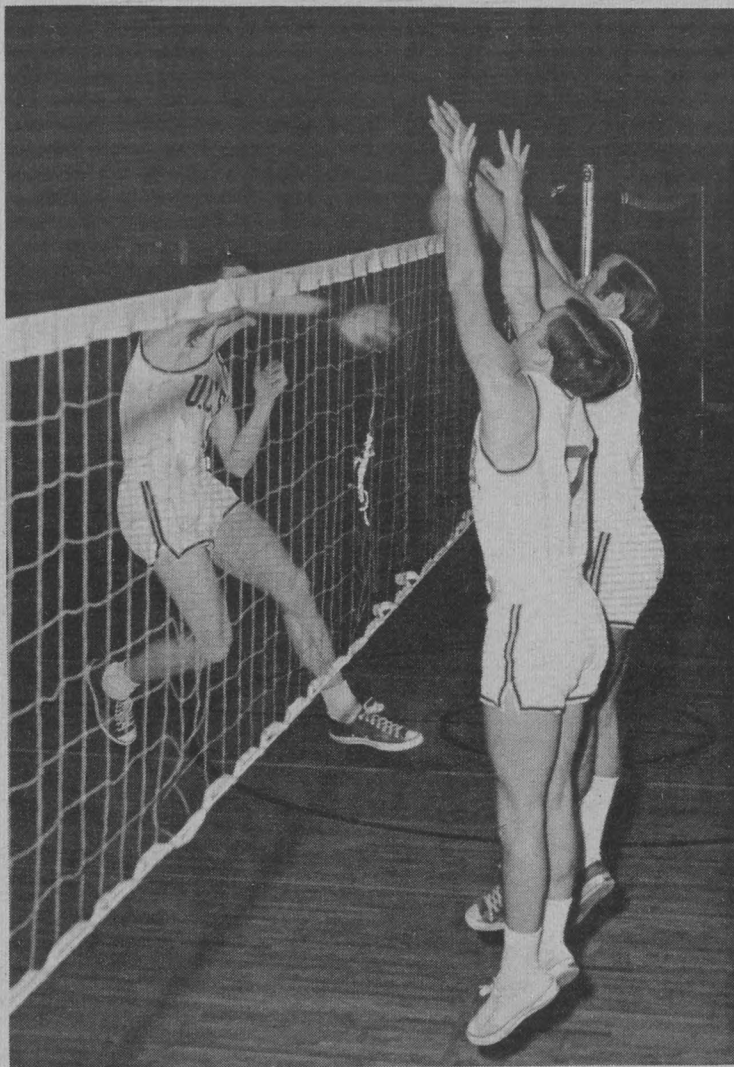
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Berg Optimistic As His V-Ballers Ready for Tourney



PRACTICING FOR SATURDAY--Bruce Williams slams one home as teammates Bill Anderson and John Hoffman leap high in defense. All three will start.

By JOHN R. PETTMAN
Don't count the Gauchos out when they take to the Robertson Gym court this Saturday to compete in the second an-

nual UCSB Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament.

With the country's foremost volleyball teams on hand (i.e. Santa Monica City College,

UCLA, Brigham Young, etc.), the Gauchos will face their stiffest challenge of the 1967 season, but head coach Dennis Berg, in his first year at the helm, optimistically awaits the all-day marathon.

"I feel that we have a fine chance to finish within the top three," Berg said, "and our practice sessions have been particularly encouraging. We've been working hard every day and the team feels ready to face the best there is."

In appraising his Gauchos, Berg cited his two senior lettermen, Bill Anderson and Ron Donovan, as "the mainstays of our club. Both are setters," he said, "and they are the strong point of our team. Each is extremely experienced and I'm counting on them quite heavily."

Joining Anderson and Donovan on the starting six are hitters John Hoffmann, Dave Caswell, Mike Erne and Bruce Williams.

Berg indicated that strong reserve strength will be provided by John Lee, Dave Shoji and Bob Nunez.

This Saturday's tourney will be a preview of UCSB's league schedule during which the Gauchos will battle San Diego State USC, UCLA, Cal State Long Beach and Loyola, all members, along with UCSB, in the tough Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. Each has entered the tournament.

The Gauchos plan to put on quite a show come Saturday, and in the process a new ranking may be found.

Gorrie On Cloud Nine After Tripping of Troy

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

"It was just a great game," beamed Coach Dave Gorrie after his squad of baseballers had nipped USC Tuesday. "It was well pitched, well played, and really thrilling."

The tight victory boosted UCSB's record to 10-5 on the season, well en route to the best the Gauchos have enjoyed in years. Santa Barbara now has a three game series with UCLA this weekend, down there Friday and back in Goleta for a doubleheader Saturday at noon.

GREAT FIREMEN

Gorrie had nothing but praise for the job done by his relievers, Mark Boyd and John Schroeder. Boyd came in with the bases loaded and got dangerous Steve Sogge to bound into a doubleplay, one of two pulled off by the tight SB defense.

Seven innings later, he was replaced by Schroeder after walking the leadoff batter in the tenth.

"We had Roy Noorda warming up for short relief," Gorrie reported "but decided to go with Schroeder for one inning and do or die. He has the good curve ball and control."

As it turned out, Schroeder did and the Gauchos lived.

EXTRA ASSISTANCE

Boyd, incidentally, contributed more than he was asked to the run-producing tenth. Ordered to sacrifice Ron Chakan along, the hurler was hit by Trojan Dick Vaughn's pitch, moving the runner without recording an out. "He was just grazed on the chest," Gorrie gratefully stated. "It had nothing to do with him being relieved."

The Gauchos needed the extra out, too, for Dick David's winning single didn't come until two were away.

Tracksters Prime for Fresno St.

Fresh off their third in the Easter Relays college division, the UCSB spikers are in final preparation for their dual meet Saturday at Fresno State.

"We don't know too much about them this year," disclosed Coach Sam Adams, "because they've had only two meets, but Fresno has good hurdlers and is strong in the weight events."

The Gauchos will be trying to cash in on a definite superiority in the distances, especially the mile relay. Adams' mile foursome clocked a 3:14.5, good enough for a school record, in the holiday invitational last Saturday.

SHOULD IMPROVE

"But that time is not indicative of what I feel they can really do," the mentor warned. "Steve Wright and Steve Van Camp should both be running in the low 48's (they turned in 50.0 and 49.0 quarters, respectively), and Bob Millar and Rich Achee should also get better."

Santa Barbara's time is only .7 seconds behind the 1967 collegiate best (turned by Redlands in the same race), and isn't too far from the college division standard of 3:11 held by Kentucky State.

Millar, who sprinted to a 48.5 in his leg of the relay, will get the call this week in the half mile, where he has raced to a 1:53.7. "I don't know if they have anything to stay with him," claimed Adams.

DISTANCE FAVORITES

Reo Nathan will be favored in the mile, and long men Jimmy Allen and Jeff Rawlings (Continued on p. 12 col. 3)



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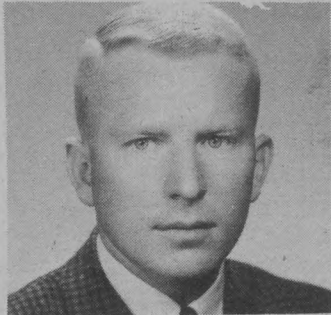
Barkey Still Philosophical, Sees Improvement in '68

After a rather disappointing basketball season, Head Coach Ralph Barkey looks forward to some improvement next year. Even though several teams in the league will be much better, with the Gauchos rapidly-progressing sophomores and upcoming freshmen, there is no cause for gloom at UCSB.

One glaring weakness at the start of the year was the lack of scoring punch at center, and about halfway through the WCAC schedule, Barkey began to use Leroy Jackson, a 6-5 sophomore at center. Jackson responded in great style and finished up the season with a 31 point effort against Loyola. Because of his fine showing, and also a lack of junior college players with both ability and grades, Jackson, with assistance from Ron Rouse, will continue to play at the post. The graduation of Howard

Demmelmaier leaves a big hole at guard, where a playmaker will be needed. Barkey indicated that Jim Finnerty and Al Bennett will both be given a good shot at the job. He noted that the reason that sophomore Finnerty played so little this year was that the Gauchos just had too many guards.

Next year's WCAC power



RALPH BARKEY
Wait 'til '68

should be Santa Clara, as Dennis Awtrey and Ray Ogden, two outstanding freshmen who were featured in Sports Illustrated, come up to join the runner-up varsity team.

USF and Loyola have their entire teams coming back and should be very tough, Barkey warned. And even though champion Pacific loses four seniors, they will add a fine freshmen team to their already excellent sophomores.

When asked about the possibility of UCLA going undefeated for three years and breaking USF's record of 60 straight wins, Barkey answered that if Alcindor remained healthy and at UCLA, there is an "excellent chance for them to break the mark. With Lacey and Lynn back next year, the Bruins will be considerably stronger than this year".

That's a comforting thought

COMMENT IN PASSING Cachuma Or Bust!

BY JOHN R. PETTMAN

Handsome invitations, printed in modern Gothic style, were sent out last week to boosters of the UCSB Crew Club, signaling the start of the 1967 rowing season this Saturday at beautiful Lake Cachuma.

We regret that our invitation comes in a more conventional type, but its message, you can be assured, is just as meaningful with an added purpose of saluting our oarsmen who on Saturday will write a new page into Santa Barbara's tradition-steeped history book.

Never before in the history of this city has there been a crew race, and it is fitting that UCSB has the distinct honor of contributing "a first" to the local sporting scene when the lightweight boat hosts the University of Southern California lightweight at 10 in the morning.

Two more races follow with the Trojan and UCSB frosh boats battling next and the San Diego State JV's facing the campus JV's in the featured competition.

Graced with what crew publicist (and lightweight rower) Don Betts calls, "one of the finest racing courses in the state," fans can comfortably lounge under the Cachuma Park oaks, nibble on a picnic brunch, and take in the entire 2,000 meter course races in a fashion few crew observers have ever enjoyed.

"The vantage point is superb," Betts enthused, "and it promises to be a great day for everybody. We feel quite fortunate in having Cachuma as our home course, and as an attraction to our fans, we feel that it can't miss. The Shell & Oar Club (crew's sister organization) is presenting a barbecue at 1 p.m. for those who don't want to pack a lunch."

* * * *

More significant than the races themselves, which should be dandies, is the story behind UCSB's crew, an orphan sport on campus which has struggled for survival against overwhelming odds--mostly financial--but has won its battles thanks to a group of dedicated athletes and an organizer named Kelley, whose spirit-to-the-cause knows no end.

Founder of the Crew Club two years ago, Bob Kelley of the Recreation Department, which sponsors the sport, has unselfishly given his time and effort in building one of UCSB's most enterprising organizations.

No obstacle has been too high for Kelley to hurdle, and of his many accomplishments, Bob's biggest by far came 19 months of struggle to clear the miles of red-tape which until recently had blocked the use of Lake Cachuma as home grounds for the campus crew.

Kelley has organized countless of fund raising events for his rowers, was instrumental in setting up Shell & Oar, has developed Friends of Crew, the booster group which includes several of Santa Barbara's most prominent citizens, and now publishes, with the help of Betts, a monthly news letter crammed with everything from a budget report to a profile of the "Oarsman of the Month."

Through his hard work, Kelley has seen the Crew Club grow from hardly enough men to fill one boat to more than enough to fill three. "What more success is there than that?" says Bob proudly.

* * * *

Club president Mike Jeffries, another dynamo who has helped to keep crew alive, doubled for some time as the coach, but he recently turned over the reigns to John Casken, a graduate student from Worcester, England, who in between his political science studies has introduced rowing British style to the crewers from California.

A dedicated chap who advocates the shorter stroke with a higher rate per minute, Casken turned his JV boat against the USC JV's last week in a practice-run at Wilmington Harbor, and the locals stayed within a quarter of a length of the Trojans the entire way.

USC coach Bob Hillen said afterwards, "I was very impressed with the form of the UCSB crew," which translated in rowing circles indicates high praise for the visiting coach.

* * * *

Working out daily, including sessions all during the quarter break, the Crew Club pays its own way to Cachuma (30 miles round trip), a small indication of the type of young man who makes this sport go.

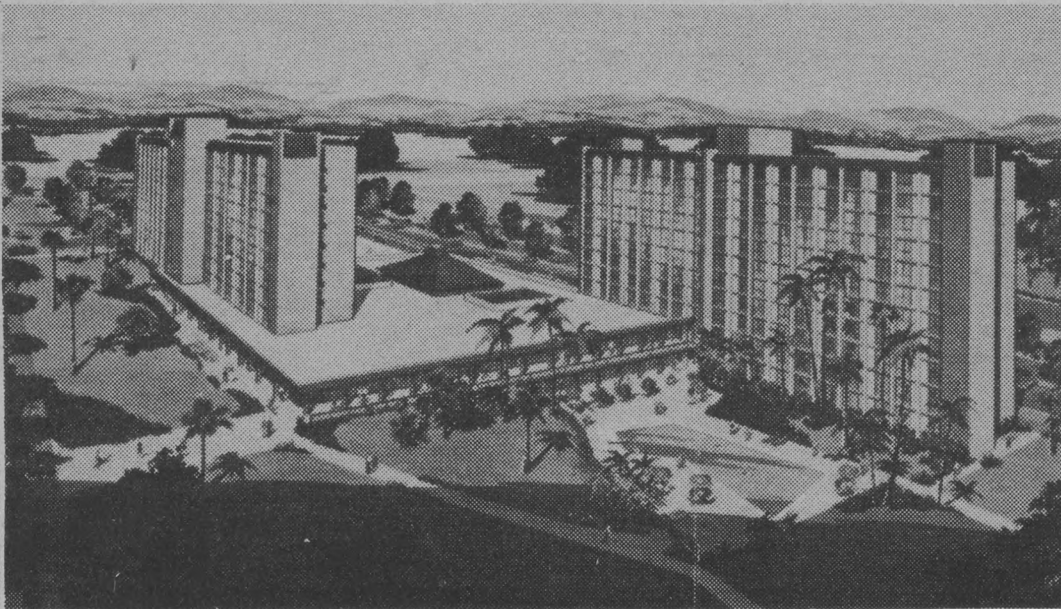
There is little limelight, but a great deal of self-satisfaction and team pride with little else in return which in today's athletic market is hard to be found.

Our invitation, without the gothic print, still stands. To share a little pride with the UCSB Crew Club would mean more than you could measure. And it will be a day you won't forget.

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More on Japan

(Continued from p. 15)

watches the range of expressions on his questioner's face, hoping fervently that the Japanese thinks he is Chinese, which would excuse him from knowing the language.

Alternatively, a Japanese-American may approach a bus-girl to ask where the bus is going, something blatantly evident to any Japanese since it is written in large characters on the front of the bus--but the poor Japanese - American cannot read them.

For many perceptive Japanese-Americans, this poses a choice of whether he wishes to retain his American version of his Japanese background or to incorporate some of the genuine Japanese elements. The Japan-

ese have much to offer the Western world beside cheap transistors and superb tape recorders; they retain the grace of living that Americans with their go-go culture have lost or perhaps never had. This shows in little ways such as the tea ceremony, the tantalizingly real replicas in the show window, the items on restaurant menus, the graves of the 47 Retainers,

The Japanese-American thus has a chance to selectively combine the best of two worlds. It is a priceless opportunity. It is also a very rewarding one for those who decide to try, for those who try to learn the language, read the literature, study the history, and probe the psychology of the Japanese. Such a heritage is one to be proud of and not to be easily dismissed.

NANCY NAGASE

American Style Nazism Charged



SAID YUSUF ABDI

The miserable situation of the black people in America and the blind policy pursued by the U.S. government regarding Vietnam have extremely disillusioned me about the democracy of which America boasts. At the time of my arrival in this country in 1964, I was shocked by the racism exhibited towards me as an African student and by the marked gap -- in terms of living standards, educational and job opportunities -- that existed between the average white and black person. Nevertheless, I was encouraged to see that the American people seemed to be awakening from a deep slumber and were beginning to realize the immensity of the race problem. Marches, pickets, and sit-ins spear-headed this awakening. I became optimistic, thinking that America was rising to the problem.

But then what happened? Legislation was passed to minimize discrimination; integration was emphasized. Great! I am not challenging the validity and usefulness of the association between the white and black, but I do not think it is the solution to the problem. The root of the illness is the poverty which afflicts this segment--approximately one sixth --of the U.S. population, made more offensive by the fact that it exists in the midst of the greatest affluence that the world has ever known. The problems of the ghettos and slums are still there. The economic conditions of the black people are as bad, if not worse, as they were before.

But white America is developing a nostalgia for its former slumber. The white backlash--which is simply a euphemism for racism--is again in full swing and white people are looking back to the good old days when the Negroes "knew their place"--to remain

a second-class citizen, where they did not dare to disturb the master from his deep sleep, with riots and sit-ins. White support of civil rights organizations has reached its lowest ebb; new efforts by the government to tackle the problem are nil and the frustrations of dashed hopes and expectations are building among black Americans.

For those who are abandoning the cause (supposedly because some individuals or groups, concerned with it, adopted tactics with which they do not agree) I can only say that there never really existed a sincere willingness on their part to face up to the problem. This cause--a right cause of equality and justice--does not become wrong because of the behavior of a certain group involved in it. To the American people and their government I say that they have reached the end of the ladder where they now must make a clear choice, whether to be guided by the principles of justice and equality for all or to submit to the rationale of racism.

As for Vietnam, I can only say that it is one of the most tragic episodes of history. I can only beg my American friends to earnestly consider the havoc and damage being done there. Let America stop killing its ripe twenty - year - old boys; let America stop eradicating the Vietnamese people--people who are tired of the ravaging vicissitudes of never-ending wars, wars that have lasted twenty-two years to date. Let America stop deliberately bombing and burning the Vietnamese forests and land in the hope that some Viet-Cong will be among the ashes. I strongly believe that

the solution of the Vietnamese problem lies only in the hands of America. It is no humiliation to withdraw from this war; American national pride and respect will not be hurt but strengthened. It is a sign of greatness, a sign of a nation which wants to correct its mistakes. Any country can make a mistake, but it is far better, in the long run, to check it

rather than continue. Let us be aware of the dangerous assumption that the U.S. can determine the course of the world, either through military or economic power. For God's sake, for the sake of humanity, let America not take the role of Hitler's Germany.

SAID YUSUF ABDI
Political Science

'Humane Society:' Tea and Turkey

(Continued from p. 15)

try, I imagine. Do you drink it like we do?

4th Guest: No, madam. We drink it differently. We put the tea leaves and the sugar in our mouth, pour boiling water on them and then stir with a spoon. That is called "home-made tea."

Wife: (She had hardly been listening). That is fantastic.

Husband: I hope we didn't bore you with our questions. You know we are so much interested in you and in your countries that we do want to know everything about you.

5th Guest: Not at all. We are delighted to be given this privilege to talk to you.

Husband: You are so nice. I hope we will have you over for dinners in the future.

5th Guest: It is very kind of you. (He looks at his watch and then at the guests. He addresses his following words to the guests.) Well, it is getting late and we should be going. (Looking at the host and hostess). Thank you so much.

All the Guests: Thank you for everything. (They stand up and start to leave.)

Wife: Well, fellows we still have some food left over and would like you to take it with you (She smiles). Turkey is not something to throw away. (She gives each of the guests a leg of turkey and they leave--repeating as they leave) Thank you very much.

(Now the husband and the wife are left alone.)

Husband: Honey, wasn't that wonderful? I hope you enjoyed yourself.

Wife: O, yes. It was a marvellous evening. Now I have to go and see if the baby is still asleep. (She starts to leave the room).

Husband: OK. I am going outside to take some fresh air. (He starts leaving, following his wife.)

Curtain.

RASHID KARADAGHI

'Holy City

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Of Our God
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The Reverend Doubtful
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They Laugh And Talk
And With Sentences Big And
Delightful
They Nothing For Sure
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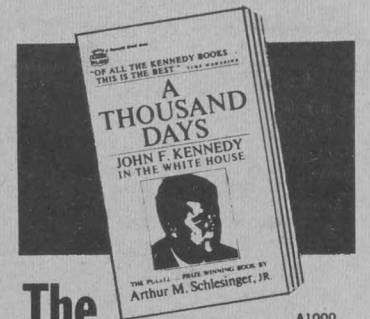
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EL GAUCHO Presents--- An International Section

The International Program at UCSB

As the Santa Barbara campus has grown and matured it has become increasingly international in outlook and program. Part of the development of its international dimension has been the unplanned but natural consequence of an expanding enrollment and particularly at the graduate level; but part of this development has been planned and eagerly sought.

The number of foreign students enrolled have increased at a higher rate than the campus in general. There are 220 this quarter, from 60 different countries, more from Asia than any other continent. The increasingly international complexion of the campus can be noted in a number of ways, a few of which are described here.

Some foreign students belong to the International Relations Organization which is not a "foreign student organization." It is an agency of the Associated Students which exists to bring American and foreign students together for fun and discourse. When the need arises, IRO also provides services to foreign students, for example in fall when they assist new arrivals. Hopefully, more foreign students will become familiar with the IRO program and members.

The Santa Barbara campus is headquarters for the state-wide University of California Education Abroad Program. Beginning last summer, Santa Barbara became headquarters for the University's foreign stu-

dent orientation program. Open to incoming foreign students (some of whom may be attending other universities in fall) the program provides English language training, exploration of contemporary American issues, and general introduction to American customs and persons.

Last spring the International Hall opened, and has made steady progress since. It is designed to provide low cost housing, to bring together American and foreign students, and to provide students with experience in self-management. The Hall has emerged as the only "cooperative" in the U.S. with the international dimension built into its charter. Currently, confined to male residents, the

Hall encourages women to join the organization and eat their evening meal there. There will be a few vacancies for foreign students in the spring quarter, as every effort is made to keep the membership half American and half foreign.

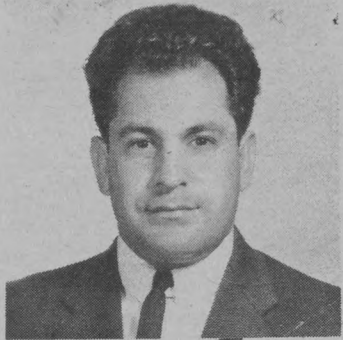
The newest development is the International Center and Coffee House. Space has been allocated in the old student union kitchen area for an international lounge which will be operated as a coffee house in the evening. Students have already painted the rooms in a variety of unlikely colors, and are now collecting furniture. The Human Relations Commission, International Relations Commission are cooperating to develop the Center's program.

It is hoped that many students will drop in to share the informal facility and to express their interests in the type of coffee house activities they would like to see in the evening.

In conclusion, the rapid awakening of the Santa Barbara campus is accompanied by an exciting array of international activities. Students who would like to know more about this aspect of campus life should stop by the International Center (where the president of the International Relations Organization maintains an office) or the Dean of Foreign Students Office in the Administration Building.

MAXWELL D. EPSTEIN
Dean of Foreign Students

Who Is The Foreign Student? Some Weirdo?



ABDUL NABI

... A weird-looking and behaving person around campus? Yes and no.

Yes, because he is the product of a different culture and environment. What looks strange to you about him is normal in his outlook toward life. Do not forget that most of the time he thinks that you are very strange because your behavior is not consistent with what he thinks that you should be doing.

No, he is not just a weird-looking and behaving person. He

has a unique duty to three parties: to his country, to the host country, and to himself. In other words, he is a bridge between the two worlds--the old world of which he is a product, and the new world with whose ideas he has been polished.

He likes the modern conveniences of the modern, technologically advanced society of which he is a guest. At the same time, he is careful of the problems which are brought about by modernization and industrialization. To him, the

most frightening thing about modernization is that it has alienated the modern man from himself, his fellow man, and nature. The most important role and duty of the foreign student, to his country and to himself, is to introduce modern technology without the problems which accompany it.

His next problem is to learn objectively and think objectively. This is the hardest part, but since he has volunteered to serve the cause of understanding between nations, he is

determined to give it a try.

His third mission is to introduce his culture to the host country, and, upon returning to his own country, to introduce there the ideas and beliefs of the host country, in an attempt to eliminate the stereotypic thinking and feeling of the two countries about each other. In the end, this weird-looking person hopes to build a bridge of understanding and mutual respect between the two.

ABDUL NABI
Sociology

'The Humane Society' Dramatic Version of a Misunderstanding

Scene: (A room adjacent to the kitchen. The wife is making a telephone call to the Foreign Student Advisor).

Wife (Seville) (Dialing the number) Hello, May I speak to the Foreign Student Advisor, please. Hello, this is Mrs. Smith speaking. My husband and I would like to "order" some foreign students of different features preferably with their native costumes. We would like to have them over for dinner on Thanksgiving Day. We thought they might like to have a home-made dinner. (Pause) Oh, yes. We will be delighted (emphasis on the word) to do it. Please tell them that we will have turkey for them. As you know (she giggles) turkey will be quite a banquet for them. (Pause) Thank you so much. (She hangs up.)

(The husband comes in. It is dinner time. A table is set.)

Husband (nugs his wife) Hi, honey. Haven't those "things" come yet? I am so excited ... I cannot wait till they arrive. We will have our fill of entertainment this evening with those "fellow internationals."

Wife: Oh, yes. It will be fascinating. (A bell rings, the husband goes towards the door and opens it.)

Husband: (Showing the guests the way) Come on in, please. I am Mr. Bob Smith (he shakes hands with each one of them). Very nice to meet you. I am delighted (with emphasis on the word) to have you over with us. (The wife comes forward with a broad smile) This is my wife Mrs. Smith. (She shakes hands with the guests).

Wife: O, how wonderful (with emphasis) to have you over for dinner. This is the most pleasant evening because you are with us. Make yourselves at home, please. (They sit down around the tables. The guests are wearing their national costumes.)

Husband: (touching the dress of one of the guests and pointing to the others and turning his head towards his wife) Honey, aren't these clothes gorgeous (emphasis).

Wife: Oh, yes. They are so pretty (emphasis). I have always been interested in foreign things. (Pause). Fellows, well--shall we start eating. To start with you find the plate in front of front of you. The fork, knife and spoon are on both sides of the plate and they are used to eat with (with a smile). (They start eating).

Husband: (Pointing to the first guest). Tell me, how long have you been in this country?

1st Guest: This is my first year here.

Husband: That is wonderful. And how do you like it here?

1st Guest: I like it very much. This is a beautiful country to live



RASHID KARADAGHI

in. You have everything here: cars, highways, shower every night, breakfast every morning, dinner every evening. It's luxury here, I'll tell you.

Wife: How beautiful (emphasis). And do you plan to go home?

1st Guest: No, madam. I've got used to this luxury and I cannot possibly live anywhere else.

Husband: Do you have a big family?

1st Guest: O, not very big. I have four brothers and five sisters.

Husband: Isn't that something (looking at his wife and the guests. Now he directs his questions to the second guest). And how long have you been in this country?

2nd Guest: I have been here for two years. I like it very much. I plan to stay in this country.

3rd Guest: I have been here for six years. I neither like it nor dislike it here. I plan to go home.

4th Guest: I have been here for five months. I like it very very much. I plan to stay here all my life!

5th Guest: I have been here for seven years. It is hard to tell whether I like it or not here. I will definitely go home.

Wife: Well, fellows--I would like to know everything about your countries. (She brings a globe and puts it on the table. Pointing to one of the guests.) Now, you are from (pause) India, is that right? (She looks at the globe, touches it, tries to find India on it but she can't.)

2nd Guest: Yes, madam.

Wife: And your country borders Brazil, I guess.

2nd Guest: A little bit up. My country borders Cuba.

Wife: Oh, excuse me (with astonishment); that is right. I just forgot; otherwise I know that India and Cuba are neighbors.

Husband: I have always wanted to go to India. It is such a romantic country. The name in itself is so charming.

Wife: (Pointing to another guest). And you are from Arabia if I am not mistaken, (turning to her husband and then to all the guests). Isn't that wonderful? Tell me about your country. I have heard so much about it. What kind of food do you have over there? (She is not attentive to the answer).

1st Guest: O, camel meat, camel milk, camel egg.

Husband: O! camel! The most beautiful animal I have ever seen. Tell me do you have ice cream in your country?

1st Guest: Yes, we do. We make it from camel milk which is brownish in colour.

Wife: And how do you eat it? (Here she makes herself busy and doesn't listen to the guest's reply).

1st Guest: Oh, well with fork and knife.

Wife: (She has not listened at all to the answer.) Are you kidding? That is very nice.

Husband: (to another guest). What kind of food do you have?

3rd Guest: Tiger meat, elephant milk, and once in a lifetime turkey (with emphasis), too.

Husband: O, tiger's meat! That must be very delicious (emphasis). (turning to his wife). Isn't that something, honey?

Wife: (Asking another guest). You have a lot of tea in your coun-

(Continued on p. 16 col. 4)

Being Japanese American Can Be Unique Experience

Being a Japanese-American is a unique experience; because of "almond eyes" and black hair, it is not the same as being an American of European descent. This usually does not pose any problems for the Japanese-American who is born and raised in the U.S., but the one who has a chance to return to Japan may face an interesting dilemma. He takes with him a superficial veneer of Japanese culture: a smattering of the language (probably with an American accent) and an ac-



NANCY NAGASE

ceptance of foods that make a foreigner's stomach turn ("Raw egg on rice? Raw fish? Seaweed? Ugh!")

Once in Japan, he blends in physically fairly well with the black-haired masses, but he cannot communicate effectively. Most Japanese can quickly spot a Japanese-American; there are certain nuances in dress and mannerisms that give him away. There may come a time, however, when some Japanese approaches him with a question: he stands helpless and

(Continued on p. 16 col. 1)

Sergio Mendes Plays at UCSB

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 will perform in concert on Friday March 31 at 8:30 in Robertson Gym. Sponsored by the Senior Class, this latest hit group will perform most of the music that has made them famous. Advance student tickets can be purchased for \$2 from the A.S. Cashier's Office. General admission is \$2.50. The story of Brasil '66 actually began a few years ago

in Ipanema when Sergio Mendes, a conspicuous and talented young pianist on the Bossa Nova scene, had formed a quintet, and as his travels in North America increased, he began to dig the new, healthy U.S. Latin musical fusion of Getz. At the end of 1964, Mendes left Brazil, and with a young New York lawyer named Richard Adler as manager, he set up the group which became known as Brasil '65. Through personnel changes and experimentation, he arrived at what he now believes to be the ideal combination of vocal and instrumental power without bias in either direction.

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5	INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA	LA, San Diego Orange, other U.S. cities	All	Bach	Underwriting; Fieldmen; Claims Representative.
5	SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES	Primarily Calif.	EE, ME, Physics	Bach	Field Engineers.
6	TRW SEMICONDUCTORS INC.	Lawndale, Calif.	Physics ME, EE	Bach/Mast	Development, Process, Application, Quality Control, Reliability/Test & Sales Engineers.
6	U.S. INFORMATION AGENCY	A group meeting will be held by an Information Agency senior officer in Room 1131 North Hall at 4:00 p.m. The representative will discuss the role of USIA in world affairs & explain employment opportunities.			
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17	INTERNAT'L MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORP.	Wasco, Calif.	Microbiology	Bach/Mast	Research involving materials of biological and microbiological origin.
17	RAYTHEON CO.	Santa Barbara	EE	Bach	Circuit Design.
17	PEACE CORPS	The Peace Corps will be on campus to provide basic information to interested students and administer the Peace Corps Placement Test. See the Placement Office for further information.			
18	BROADWAY DEPT. STORES	L.A.	All	Bach	Management Trainees.
18	VENTURA COUNTY	Ventura	All	Bach	Deputy Probation Officer Trainee; Social Worker; Junior Real Property Agent; Assessor Trainee.
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21	WELLS FARGO BANK	No. Calif.	All	Bach	Management Training Program.
24	INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	So. Calif.	All	Bach	Revenue Officer & Tax Technician.
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26	UNION CARBIDE CORP	Nationwide	All	Bach	Sales Trainee leading to management.
26	U.S. ARMY	Officer representatives will be in Room 1317, Administration Building, to give interested students basic information on careers and opportunities with the U.S. Army.			

For further information see Placement Office, Administration Building, Room 1325, Hours 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. Telephone 968-1511, Extension 4152-53.

New Physics Unit To Go Up Soon

Construction is expected to begin in the next few weeks on the new six-story Physics Building at the University of California at Santa Barbara, it was announced by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. Funds for the construction of this major science facility are provided from the State Construction Bond Issue (Proposition 2) which California voters approved in the November election. State funds are being matched to the extent of \$1,000,000 from the federal government through the Higher Education Facilities Act. Construction money is funded and budgeted separately from the annual operating budget of the university. Competitive bidding for the construction of the Physics Building show the F.E. Young Construction Co. of San Diego to be low bidder. Construction cost is approximately \$3,700,000. Completion is scheduled in the spring of 1969. Designed by Charles Luckman Associates, the structure will have a one-story lecture hall, and a main building.

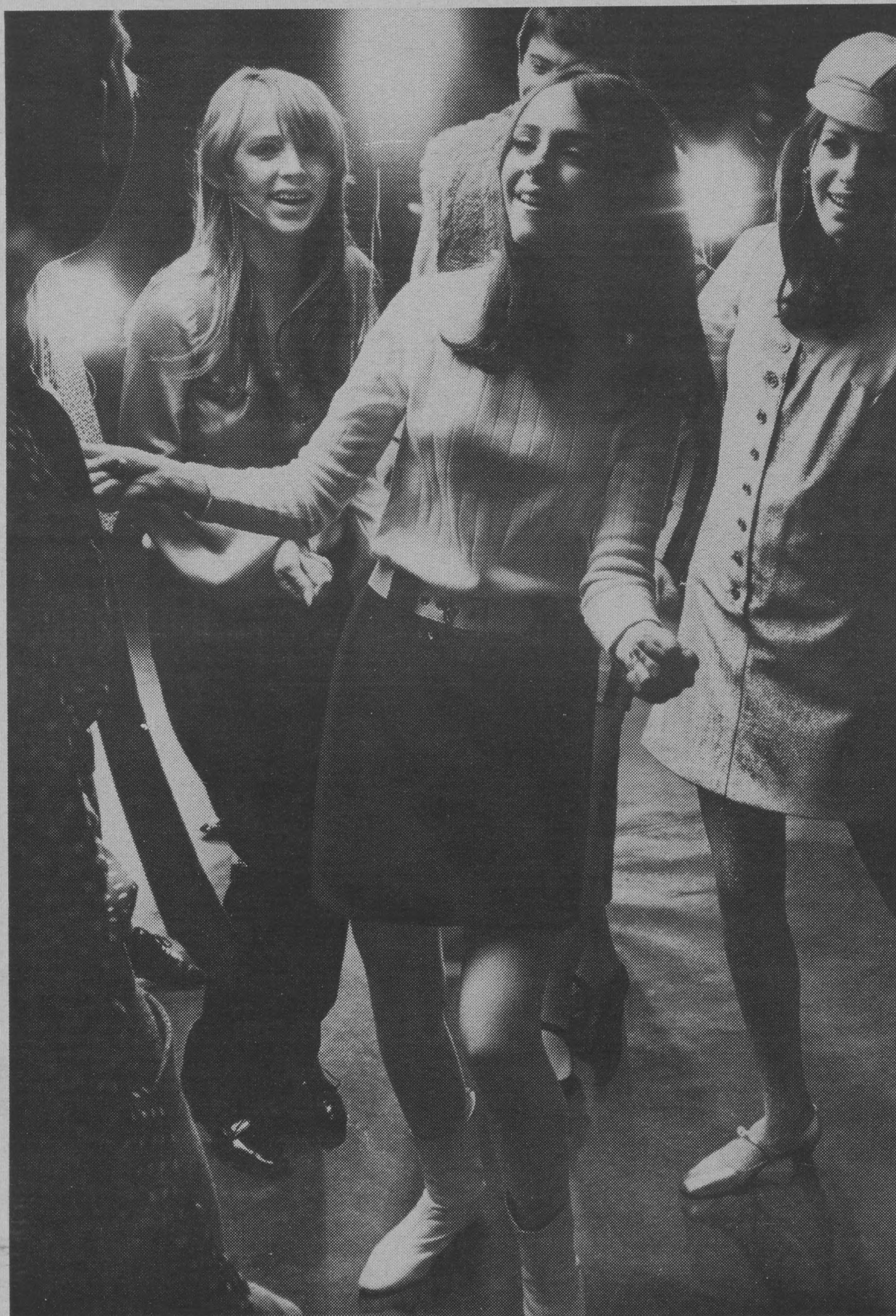
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Ruggers Finish Fast, Ranked 7th Nationally



ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK---Gene Stuckey, Andy Westfall, and John Keever chase the elusive leather in rugby competition at Monterey. --Walker photo

By CLAY KALLAM
Sports Writer

The UCSB Rugby team went out with a bang, not a whimper, ending up the season with six straight regulation game victories and sixth place in the prestigious Monterey Rugby Tournament, which determines the national champion.

Among the victims of the victory splurge were UCLA, by a score of 15-8 and powerful San Diego State. In the tourney, the Gauchos lost to Long Beach State, the defending champs, while knocking over Peninsula 15-8 in a big upset, and Cupertino. Powerful Occidental edged UCSB for fifth place in the final round of play.

Before the tournament, UCSB was ranked 7th nationally with Occidental 3rd and UCLA 9th. First ranked was USC, winner of the Monterey tourney. Gaucho coach Rod Sears played for the second place Peacock Cup ruggers, robbing UCSB of one of their best players.

In the big upset of UCLA, Santa Barbara was behind 8-0 at the half but rallied to win going away and finished up at 6-3 in league play, which was good enough for third place.

After the first round tournament win over the Peninsula Ramblers, which consisted of pro and college football players, including Ken Berry, former San Jose State quarterback, the Gauchos fell to Long Beach 6-0, but were given a standing ovation on leaving the field. Cupertino fell 9-0 despite many injuries for Santa Barbara, but with John Keever out and many other players with minor ailments, league champion Occidental proved too much, and won 6-0.

The Gauchos showed great improvement over the season, as they were expected to be

an average rugby team, but victories over San Fernando Valley State, the Los Angeles Rugby Club, Cal Tech, and, of course, UCLA, vaulted them to their national ranking.

Some of the outstanding players in Monterey were Gene Stuckey, Bud Leland, and Jim Rogers, while John Boyle, Mark LaRusso, Jeff Alexander, Chris Jackson, and Lee Rice did their usual fine job.

John Keever and Art Buck were both hampered by injuries up north, but during the season were integral parts of the Santa Barbara team.

The national rankings were: 1. USC 2. Stanford 3. Cal-Berkeley 4. Brown 5. Occidental 6. Notre Dame 7. UCSB 8. Ohio State 9. UCLA 10. Dartmouth.

The final rankings have not yet been released and it is possible that UCSB could be ranked higher after their fine showing at Monterey.

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Adams High On Gauchos' Long Men

(Continued from p. 9)

should fare well in the 3-mile. "They ran 5000 meters Saturday (210 yards farther), but each passed the 3-mile pole in 14:22," praised the coach. The qualifying time for university competition is not unaccessible at 14:15; the pair is miles below the 15-flat needed for college division.

In the middle distances, the Gaucho leader feels Achee should take the 440, "although Fresno always has a habit of coming through against us." And in the quarter mile hurdles, Adams foresees one of the best races of the day. "It should be real close between their best and Claude Noriega," he predicted.

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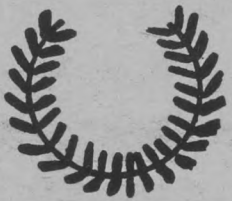


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