

Revival of Old Tradition-- Sandpiper Weekend Again

By ANN HENRY
Reporter

The UCSB campus will be the scene of fun, competition, and spring madness this coming Saturday and Sunday as Sandpiper Weekend gets under way. Sponsored by the Joint Presidents Council and the Recreation Commission, the annual event will feature a dance, a dinner on the beach, contests and sports events.

Sandpiper Saturday will be highlighted by a Junior Class-sponsored dance in Robertson Gym from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. Featured will be LOVE, as well as the Hollywood All Stars and the Sounds Five. Tickets are available at the AS Cashier's

\$1.25 in advance, \$1.50 there. Shell and Oar will sponsor the dinner, the highlight of which will be the presentation of the Sandpiper Weekend Sweepstakes Trophy and awards for the individual events of the weekend.

GROUPS COMPETE

On campus and I.V. living groups are invited to enter teams and individuals in the myriads of sports events and contests. Points will be awarded for participation and placing, with the Sweepstakes trophy going to the top group.

Events will range from athletic to sedentary and ridiculous to sublime. Included are



BEACHNIK--These and similar activities will materialize on the campus beaches during upcoming Sandpiper Weekend.

--Zeiger photo

Office and the Sandpiper table in front of the library. The charge is \$1 in advance or \$1.25 at the door.

The big event of Sandpiper Sunday will be a steak sandwich dinner catered by the Sizzler. The meal will be served picnic style on the Campus beach from 3:30 - 6 p.m. for

a surfing contest, a skin diving treasure hunt, a bridge tournament, a bicycle endurance ride, a sailing regatta, a sand castle building contest, and a judo tournament. Chess enthusiasts can match wits with a Grand Master in the UCen. All these events and many

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EL GAUCHO

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Education Convocation Seeks Solutions to 'Multiversity-itus'

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Professor John Doe stood in front of his huge lecture of 700, puzzled. "You guys complain about the size of the class, and that you never get to meet the teacher. Well, it's really strange, because I sit in my office for an hour, two hours and no one ever comes."

His predicament is the main reason for the Convocation which begins today at 3 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge.

UCSB's first, the Convo on Higher Education has been planned in order to bring all elements of campus together for exposure to all the problems facing the University.

DeConde Lectures on Intellectual Dilemma

Dr. Alexander DeConde, professor of history and chairman of the department at UCSB, will talk on "The Politics of Frustration, or the Dilemma of the Intellectuals" at the 12th annual Faculty Research Lecture Tuesday (April 18) at 8:30 p.m. in UCSB's Chemistry Building Auditorium (Room 1179).

The public is invited free of charge to hear a scholar who has been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships twice within a seven-year period.

Dr. DeConde, who specializes in the history of American foreign relations, will discuss the historic problem of the place of the intellectual in society and international affairs.

"Is his role one of contem-

plation and research outside the mainstream of political and social affairs," Dr. DeConde asks, "or should he play an active role in current affairs?"

Dr. DeConde was chosen to deliver the annual lecture by the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate largely on the basis of his "gracefully written books and articles which have



established his reputation as one of America's leading scholars in the history of American Foreign relations."

The Senate citation stated that Dr. DeConde and a handful of others have lifted diplomatic history from an approach which was narrow, dull, unimaginative and limited to a narration of political events to "a broad view of diplomatic history that stresses interpretation and the probing of enduring human problems."

Harpe Candidacy Under Question

By STEVE PLEVIN
Staff Writer

In April 7 EL GAUCHO, two letters appeared attacking Larry Harpe, candidate for sophomore class president.

One was from Jeanne Johnson, RHA Secretary. In this letter it was pointed out that Harpe, as president of Modoc Hall was removed from office for never appearing at an RHA Legislative meeting.

In a personal interview with Larry Harpe, the candidate stated that because of frosh baseball he was unable to go to the meeting and resigned instead of being removed from office. On checking this report out, EL GAUCHO learned from Miss Johnson that Harpe was indeed removed from office by RHA Legislature. No

letter of resignation was ever received from him.

The other letter which appeared in EL GAUCHO was in regard to Harpe's expulsion from Anacapa Hall. This letter stated that Harpe was expelled from the residence hall for disciplinary reasons.

The day after this letter was printed another letter was received by EL GAUCHO defending Harpe and dismissing the first letter as a "cheap campaign stunt." This letter was signed "Cindy Copper." On checking with the Registrar's office it was learned that there is no Cindy Copper registered in the University.

Harpe also stated in the interview that he appeared once before Judicial Board, which he

(Continued on p. 3, col. 3)

"If there is to be any solution to the quarter system blues, anonymity, lack of communication, and irrelevancy of course content, it will most likely come out of the Convo," stated one of the organizers.

The way in which solutions may come out of the Convo is through seminar-level discussion. Six seminar topics have been established and will be available for sign-ups immediately after the opening talks.

(Dr. Jon Wheatley, Philosophy, joins the other speakers listed in yesterday's issue; Wheatley's topic is "Student Power and the Need for Involvement.")

Seminar topics are as follows:

- What is the proper relationship between the University and society?--Or, do we owe something to the California taxpayer and if so, what is it?

- What is the nature of education?--Or, how well does the University fulfill this definition of education and how much have students taken advantage of existing opportunities for self-education?

- What is a realistic relationship between students and faculty in the multiversity?--Or, whose fault is it that there is a student-faculty communication gap?

- Should students play a role in the operation and planning of UCSB? Birth Control, UCen decentralization, student-faculty committees, student administration committees--pros and cons of each.

- Why is there alienation at UCSB? -- Is it only a myth or if it exists, why isn't something done about it? Do students really care?

- What is the purpose of a University education?--Marriage? learning how to think? training for a job? cataloging a lot of information?

Obviously, the theme which runs throughout the six topics is: do students really care?

Convocation speakers are going to be (Continued on p. 3, col. 4)

UCSB-USC In Horsehide Duel

Santa Barbara's baseballers host USC, the top-ranked nine in the country, today at 2:45 on the Campus Field. This is the second meeting between the two clubs, and the Gauchos took the first, 2-1.

Regent Mosher Defends Restricted Free Speech

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: the following is the text of an exclusive EL GAUCHO interview conducted with Regent Samuel B. Mosher, resident of Santa Barbara and founder of Signal Oil Corporation and Flying Tiger Lines.)

EL GAUCHO: The Governor backed down on his budget request. Do you think closer cooperation between Reagan and the University will continue?

Mr. Mosher: He wants to be fair. The University is a big problem and an expensive institution. But the State's financial problems are also very severe. I think the University should economize in any way it can. But we don't want to hamper any essential activities.

EG: What are the essential activities? Are there any non-essential activities?

Mosher: Well, that's a matter of opinion of course.

EG: What new programs and expansion ideas would you like to see introduced to the University?

Mosher: We've got people doing studies. We have to examine each new thing at the time and take things one by one.

EG: Should students have a

voice in deciding who the next University President should be?

Mosher: I don't think they are hardly capable of knowing the facts about a man's career or the time of ability necessary. But they do have a right to express their opinions.

EG: In other words, students could act as non-voting advisors.

Mosher: Yes, I think so.

EG: George Lincoln Rockwell recently spoke at UCSB. A week earlier, more than twenty University of Redlands students had been suspended for sponsoring a Communist speaker. Are you in favor of free speech on college campuses?

Mosher: I think we should have free speech. But you can't allow everybody to come make speeches. Sometimes they don't even know what they're talking about. Sometimes they're ignorant. All we would have are a bunch of crackpots coming to talk. Students should know about Communism. But we shouldn't allow crackpots to come speak. There shouldn't be a right of free speech to agitators and subversives.

EG: Jesse Unruh has introduced a bill making violations of publicized University property regulations a misde-

meanor. Would you favor such a bill?

Mosher: University regulations should be adhered to, (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

Peace Corps Recruiters Use 'One Step at a Time'

If you want to climb a mountain, you better take a step at a time;

If you want to help a nation develop, you better take a step at a time;

If you want to see a nation grow on its own, you better take one step at a time.

--ALICE HARRISON
Peace Corps Volunteer in
Brazil

By WAYNE RASCATI
Reporter

"One Step at a Time" is not a movie that will win an Oscar, but then amateur pictures never do. "One Step at a Time" is a film produced by Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil. Made by volunteers Wood and Oberstein with original music by Alice Harrison, this film portrays a society in transition.

Distribution of this film is being paid for by the Peace Corps. It will be part of a library of films showing different cultures, and how Peace Corps members handle the local problems.

As part of a Peace Corps recruitment drive this week, it will be shown in SH 1124 on Tuesday and Thursday at noon and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

FILM ON BRAZIL

Poverty is not in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, or the brand new capital city Brasilia, for these are the showcases of Brazil. The poverty is the garbage that is dumped in the city streets, the malnutrition of the children, and the lacking in the midst of abundance.

In the back country it is very hard to conquer the superstition, ignorance, and poverty of the people, but prenatal care, classes on nutrition, building privies, and purification of water by the volunteers will help the natives conquer the sixty per cent death rate of children under the age of one.

There are five hundred Peace Corps volunteers presently in Brazil. Of these, three hundred are involved in public health while the rest are doing social work, agricultural aid, electrical engineering, and a few are doing actual teaching in the schools.

Peace Corps members in Brazil also work in the orphanages. Although these are the children without parents, the crippled, and the mentally retarded, one cannot become emotionally involved with their plight, for "you are an outsider, you are only there for a short period, and there are so many more that need your care and love."

VOLUNTEER ROAD

One example shown was a village which, for years had talked about building a decent road, but had never done anything about it. With a push by the Peace Corps, the citizens established a self-imposed tax paid in either goods, money, or work on the building of the road. When the road was completed, prices for goods dropped on the average by one-third, thereby illustrating the people's investment.

Brasilia, the recently finished capitol in the central region of the country, has a ring of villages around it that were constructed for housing the builders of the city.

With Peace Corps guidance these villages are being made into permanent suburban communities rather than slums. One volunteer states that the

people lack the knowledge to apply the abstract ideas of government planning to the physical make-up of a community.

The problem lies basically in tradition. People do not want to change their ways because it means doing something different.

Change has previously come down in highly complicated terms from the government, but now with the Peace Corps change is being explained and shown to them, and the results are there to be seen.

Not one of the Peace Corps volunteers or the Brasilians is kidding himself. The volunteers know that change will not come overnight, or by the time their two year hitch is over. Change will come with years of consistent effort, not on the part of the Americans, but through the awakening of the people. The Americans serve as a catalyst to local action.

HAPPENINGS

TRYOUT

Open tryouts for oneact productions, directed by undergraduate students, will be held tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Little Theater and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday in a location to be arranged. People from all fields are encouraged to try out. Please check the Dramatic Arts bulletin board for further information.

LECTURES

"Books and Reading on the Far Frontier" will be the subject of Dr. Doyce Blackman Nunis when he speaks in Campbell Hall today in a lecture honoring National Library Week.

The public is invited to hear the 4 p.m. discussion. The lecture will follow the presentation of awards in the fourth annual Corle Book Collection Contest. The contest is sponsored by Mrs. Edwin Corle in memory of her late husband.

MEETINGS

The Junior Class Council will meet tonight in NH 2208 at 7. Discussion and plans for Love Saturday night is on the agenda.

CORRECTION

The Men's Glee Concert is April 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall, and the Marilyn Truchan Concert is April 23 at 4 p.m. in SH 1004.

CONCERT

Committee on Arts and Lectures presents Karlheinz Stockhausen, avant-garde composer, in "A Psychedelic Symphony of Taped Electronic Compositions" at 8 p.m., tomorrow night in Campbell Hall. Admission for students, faculty, staff, and affiliates is 50¢, while general admission is \$1. Tickets will be sold at the door.

APPLICATION

Honey Bear applications will be available in the AS Office from Monday, April 24 to Friday, April 28. Interviews will

be held the first week of May, to enable the group to organize and start functioning at the beginning of the new school year. Please sign up for an interview when you pick up your application.

SANDPIPER...

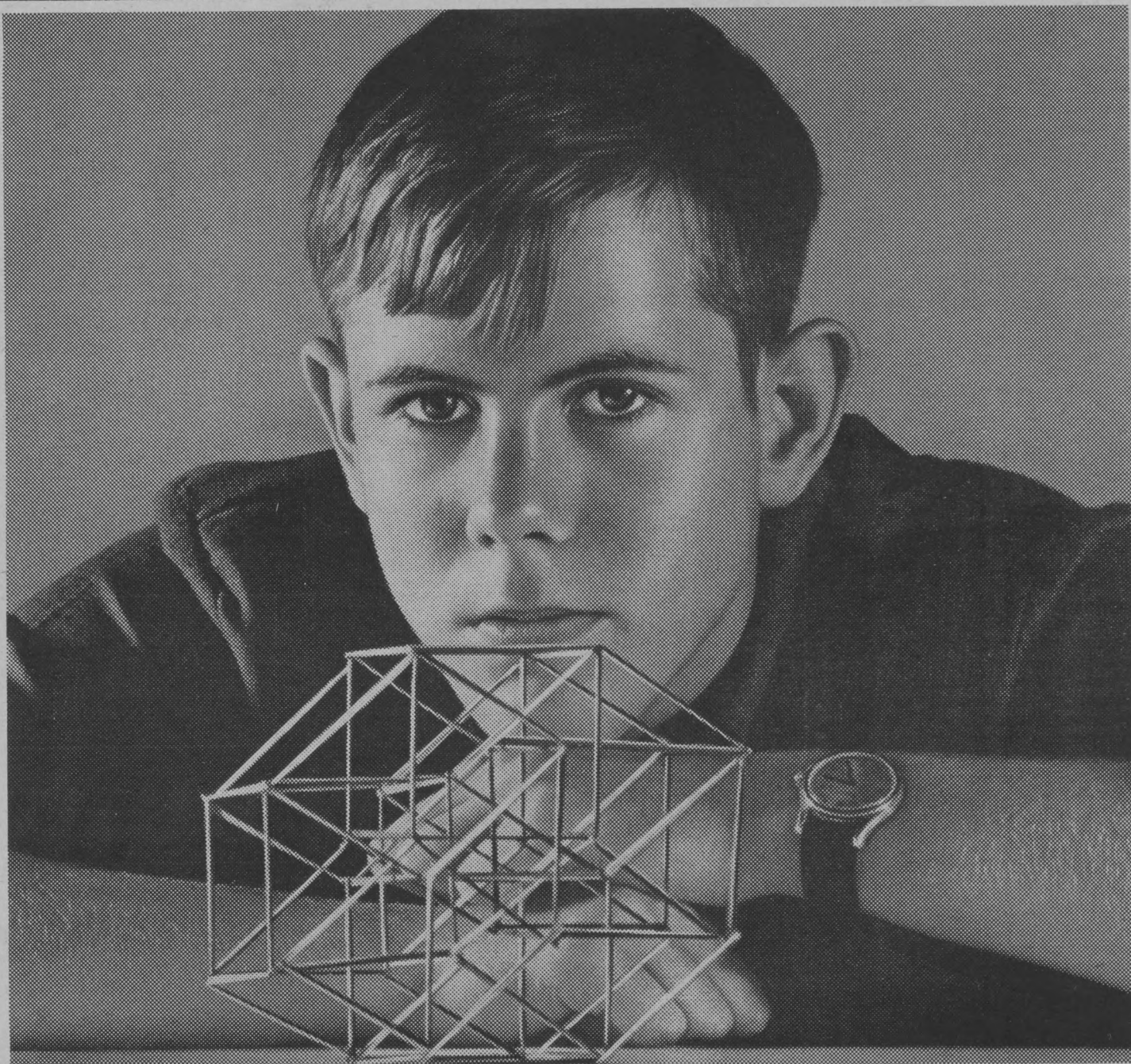
(Continued from p. 1)

more must be registered for in the Recreation Office in the old SU or at the Sandpiper table in front of the library.

In addition to the regular events, spontaneous beach games will take place all day Saturday and Sunday on Campus beach. Among these will be horseshoe throwing, a golf sandblast, a football accuracy throw and a tug-o-war.

Photo Club members will be roving about all weekend, snapping away. They will accept a small fee for prints or a large bribe for the negative.

The Freshman Class will sponsor on-the-beach concession stands, including a car demolish and dunking booth.



Meet a national resource named Steve

Steve is a cross-country track man, an artist, and an explorer of worlds that do not exist. That toothpick model is an attempt to study what lies beyond our three known dimensions.

At the 1966 International Science Fair, Steve won a ribbon for his theory of dimensions. But he didn't stop there. He believes the number of other dimensions is limitless, and is hard at work to prove it.

Why our interest in Steve? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

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

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

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Regent Mosher

(Continued from p. 1)
we can't let every crackpot run loose.

EG: What do you think of the recent marches to Sacramento?

Mosher: Well, of course they're entitled to their right of speech (the students). A lot of them don't always have all the facts. Just like Mario Savio,

you can't violate rules.

EG: How were you appointed a Regent?

Mosher: I was appointed 17 years ago by Goodwin Knight. It's a big problem with big responsibilities. Sometimes even we are hampered in knowing the details.

EG: In the 17 years, was there

any upheaval like we just had in the University conflicts?

Mosher: I don't think so. I was against Kerr's firing 100 per cent. Kerr was a very able professor before his appointment.

EG: Was there any controversy when he was appointed. Mosher: No, there wasn't. There's a very worthwhile article about him in the April "Look."

EG: Would you know of any revisions that should be made in the Regents' set-up?

Mosher: Offhand, I don't know of any.

EG: You are also engaged in other activities. Could you tell me about your background?

Mosher: I graduated from Berkeley in 1916 as an agriculture major. I lived on a 16 acre ranch - all I wanted was a ranch and some chickens - until I got froze out. I decided

to go into Signal Oil and founded the corporation in 1922. It's owned by Standard now. In addition, I'm chairman of the board of Flying Tiger and am in the process of merging several shipping lines to form the biggest one. I've been working 16 to 18 hours per day for 40 years now. When I started I had \$4,000; now Signal's making more than \$1 billion per year.

Interviewer's comment: In addition to the Mosher residence Mr. Mosher maintains a ranch in the area. He has donated nearly \$200,000 to UCSB in recent years. He responded to nearly ten EG calls over a period of two months; the interview was conducted by phone. It should be noted that Regent Mosher, trying to span the 17 years, was helped out by his wife when EG asked him how he was appointed.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The North American Yachting Association is soliciting summer job applications. Due to the results of a recent survey of sail and power vessel owners on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes, applications from college students or graduates are being accepted.

Employment for experienced as well as inexperienced young men and women of good character is available. Facility in cooking or child care is particularly helpful. Crewing affords the opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, and visit new places while earning reasonable income in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

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NOTE: Our reproduction system requires that all resumes be clearly typed printed using the exact format outlined below including each item with appropriate number (i.e. (1) John Doe (2) 1704 Main St.)

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Candidate Harpe

(Continued from p. 1)
dismissed as "a big phony," and once before the Dean of Men.

Roger Camp, assistant head resident of Anacapa Hall, corrected Harpe in saying that Harpe appeared before Judicial Board three times and before the Dean once. He added, however, that appearing before Judicial Board does not mean that an individual is either charged or guilty of anything.

When asked what the charges against him were, Harpe refused to state specifics but did admit, "During the first quarter I was involved in things that I shouldn't have been doing."

Harpe also stated that his offenses were so minor that they didn't merit being called before Judicial Board. When asked about his expulsion from the dorm, he said that the Dean told him that since he was in a fraternity, perhaps he would be better off in the house.

Harpe emphasized that the option of whether or not he moved out was left entirely to him. He also refused to state

exactly what offenses he had committed that caused his appearance before the Dean.

When asked to comment on these charges, Dean Lyle Reynolds stated, "Our policy is against revealing this type of information unless it is in the interests of the student involved." Dean Robert Evans refused to comment on the situation.

Roy Bowen, Freshman class president, when asked how these occurrences affected his endorsement of Harpe commented, "I don't know about any of these charges. But the kind of leadership Larry has shown in the house (SAE) is the kind I would like to see for the Sophomore class." Bowen did not state what this leadership in the house consisted of.

Convocation

(Continued from p. 1)
ing to indicate a more or less negative answer to this question. For this reason Convocation planners have offered the seminars to any interested students who wish to participate in clearing up the traditional myths about the University.

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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

Editorial

El Gaucho Endorsements for Progress

Never at UCSB has there been a strong, cohesive Leg Council capable of realizing its own potential. And Council does have enormous potential, more than the office of President.

In the elections beginning today, EL GAUCHO urges full voter turnout in order specifically to push through a slate of Council reps who will not put up with consensual politics next year, either of the do-nothing or know-nothing variety. Our recommendations for the various positions are as follows:

PAUL BELLIN, Executive Vice-President. Some people may not love his critical outlook, but he is consistently in the vanguard with important legislation, especially for academic reform. We ask you, is it more important to make everybody happy, or to get things done?

JOHN CAVERHILL, Administrative VP. This guy caters to no one; we would support him even if he weren't running unopposed.

ALAN SCHWARTZ, Rep at Large. He did a great job handling finances for the Sacramento march. And as for the Isla Vista grown-ups, Alan is just the boy to keep them at bay.

GARY WARHAFTIG, Rep at Large. Another March supporter, but also one who can defend those who drew the line and didn't go on the march. An incumbent, he has had some valuable experience.

HUBERT JESSUP, Rep at Large. He would extend the principle of direct

democracy to Leg Council. A radical theoretician, he will be leading the fight to gain student control over the UCen, the bookstore, Isla Vista. In sum, the working radical.

JIM AHLER, Rep at Large. A cheerleader with brains, a foe of lockout, of UCen bigness, of the present bookstore set-up, of booze regulations on campus. Nuff said.

FRED MUNCH, Men's Independent Rep. Fred can work well with Hubert Jessup on similar issues. With a lot of experience and popular support from RHA, Fred knows the problems of being an Independent well enough, having tangled with the Campus Police in a big obscenity case. He runs the UCSB Peace Committee.

Men's RHA, Women's RHA, and Men's IV rep unopposed. You can write in anybody you want.

HARRY REESE, IFC rep. A sure thing, another outsider, a clear thinker, a March supporter, unopposed.

VAL SCHULTE, Panhellenic Rep. This girl ran the great letterwriting campaign during the March. She has a lot of political awareness that would make her position a respected one on Council. Finally.

That's our slate. Roughly half of our picks are non-student government types and outsiders. Their perspective, though can revitalize student government. (This editorial represents a majority opinion of the Editorial Board.)

Letters

Childish Moralizing

To the Editor:

Although I have become hardened to the fashionably "New Left" moral onslaughts of this year's version of the EL GAUCHO, I was overwhelmed at "In Memoriam" on the front page of Thursday's paper. You have sunk to the depths of poor taste far exceeding any of the previous rantings we readers have had to undergo. Your total lack of propriety and decency seems to be limited only by the incredibly immature and self-righteous fervor which attends any of the causes you select as your "baby."

I had thought Governor Reagan to be the prime example of simplicity of thought, but any mind which considers him to be solely responsible for Aaron Mitchell's execution has scored a new triumph for childish moralizing. Had you taken a moment from your emotional outburst to read about the case you might have noticed that a jury of twelve convicted Mitchell and a judge sentenced him; that the State Supreme Court denied his lawyers' petition; that Justice Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court did the same, as did the warden of San Quentin. Are all of these people as devoid of any sense of morality as you imply Governor Reagan to be? Is Governor Reagan?

I am not asking that you stop expressing your moral sentiments on the editorial page, only that you find some way of doing so without condemning unilaterally all who are not equipped with such a keen sense of right and wrong as you and God.

BOB YATES
Senior, History

Poor Taste

To the Editor:

In reference to your "epitaph" on Aaron Mitchell, I feel it was in very poor taste. I agree that some of Governor Reagan's legislative moves are not very praiseworthy. Yet your "epitaph" seemed to condone Mitchell's outright manslaughter. You made him out to be a righteous martyr. Amen.

ALENA HOWARD
Freshman, English - Philosophy
P.S. What's to come with Richard Speck, huh?

Where Was Reagan

To the Editor:

Why was RR at the Academy Awards instead of attending the clemency hearings for Aaron Mitchell in Sacramento--the job for which I pay him as a taxpayer? Did he expect an Award -- maybe Best Murderer Award?

MICHEL MONNET
Building 446

'Savage' Candidate

To the Editor:

Hi there friend. I'm running for student body president. Let me shake your hand. If elected, I unconditionally promise to abolish Isla Vista Study Group (whatever that is), abolish Isla Vista, and increase the number of fraternities to thirty so that every aspiring young college boy can have the opportunity to be a man.

I also intend to abolish the Ojai Conference, because it wastes valuable time that could be spent on building bike paths and cleaning the lagoon, and abolish Ojai, because it's also a waste of time.

I promise you three student unions with swimming pools on top, and with bowling alleys on top of the swimming pools. I know it's hard bowling on water, but I'm confident we'll find a way. I'm sure we'll make a big splash. Ha Ha.

Furthermore, I recommend changing the name of the ROTC Formal to the Cannon Ball, not to honor those killed in Viet Nam, but to pay tribute to those poor souls still alive over there. My name? Oh, I don't care to take a stand on that issue just yet. Thank you.

"RALPH SAVAGE"

Campaign Trick

To the Editor:

It is too bad for Larry Harpe's sake that such falsery was permitted to be printed. I met Larry Sunday when he personally went door to door in each dorm. He is nothing like that printed about him.

His past performance was and is still excellent. By the way, he resigned his office of President of Modoc. He was playing Frosh baseball, and he was unable to attend RHA meetings.

Jackson and Johnson who wrote the flagrant letters belittling Larry are both

campaign managers for Larry's opponent.

It is too bad that lies were printed. It was one of the cheapest campaign tricks I have ever seen.

CINDY COPPER
Home Economics

Clickety Clack

To the Editor:

The inevitable bastardization of induced coruscation of the mind-processes, qua tripping, is rapidly sucking in all those would-be hippies who naively think you can buy hip just as you buy an "AND" button. Smoke your tea leaves and weep. You can't find what is not there. Worship the banana. It's cheaper and will have the same effect. Talk about how hip you are, then look in the mirror and weep some more. Trephination is the only way to open your head. The dreary rail you've made your life--the ties mark off the days. That joint's a smoking semaphore telling only of more track. Clickety-clack, clickety-clack.

CY K. DELIC

How Long

To the Editor:

How long will the self-perpetuating power structure exist on this campus?

How long will the office of AS President be a source of status points, similar to intra-mural triumphs, to be contested for within the Greek Axis?

When will students cease to tolerate inept bumbling as displayed in the past by the financial and social committees?

To what extent will the image of candidates continue to have ascendancy over genuine creativity and innate worth?

How long must bureaucracy prevail over every facet of the governmental structure, feeding on egotism and elevating trivia to a high art?

How long...

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE
ELECTION OF CURTIS CUSHMAN

Rafael, Where are You

To the Editor:

Tuesday evening I left my bicycle, a Rafael Geminiani, in front of the UCen with no lock on it. Before I went home somebody borrowed it. This caused me some inconvenience because I had to be at work that night and was forced to impose on a friend to drive me the five miles to my job.

In order to earn enough bread to live, I must work three nights a week. I appeal to any consideration you might feel toward me as a fellow student to return the bike to the front of the UCen. I would be most grateful.

In any case I am not going to search all the bike racks on campus, nor will I, if my bike is returned, keep it locked.

Much Love,
THE BRASS MONKEY

Wanton Malice

To the Editor:

It is now 8:30 Sunday night, and I

have just observed our friendly Campus police in the act of confiscating bicycles in the north portico of South Hall. Now, I submit that during the day such obstructions could pose a nuisance, (or even a hazard during a fire,) but on Sunday night, when the class rooms are empty of all but a handful of dedicated students, the bikes are a threat to no one, and their confiscation seems an act of stupidity and wanton malice, whose only justification is the satisfaction of the predatory urges of an "officer" (I question the validity of that term) who would be better employed doing something useful, such as mopping floors or spending the time at home at no expense to the school.

Police forces exist, in theory, for the protection and aiding of the populace. If our police can find nothing better to do than steal bicycles and thereby cause students to have to walk home late at night, I suggest that we cashier the force and spend the money saved on something useful, like a new Student Health Service.

BRUTUS

Proud American

To the Editor:


Reference the misinformed, mis-oriented, naive individuals who propose that ROTC be dropped from the curriculum. I have a few comments to interject. I graduated from UCSB in 1965 with a BA in mathematics and a commission in the United States Army as a second Lieutenant.

To me one academic purpose of an institution of higher learning is to broaden the horizons and enrich the minds of our young adult intelligentsia through stimulation proved by well-qualified professors. UCSB accomplished this for me and more. Another academic purpose of a university is to prepare these same young adult intelligentsia to assume a role of leadership in our society. The ROTC curriculum helped to accomplish this for me at UCSB.

I have had a chance to put this preparation into practice as a firing battery assistant executive officer with an artillery unit stationed in Viet Nam. The ROTC training I received at UCSB has enabled me to lead men in combat where one's very existence depends upon his training, emotional stability and the type of leadership he has. We ROTC officers serving in Viet Nam no longer take for granted the four years of higher education we received.


We are thankful for the privilege of attending an institution of higher learning which has ROTC on its curriculum. In addition those of us returning to civilian life respect all the more the ROTC officers who go on to make a career of the profession of army for it is they who safeguard the privileges of higher education.

JUAN L. KELLY
Lt., Artillery, U.S. Army Viet Nam



EL GAUCHO

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MAILING ADDRESS... P.O. BOX 11149, UNIVERSITY CENTER, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA 93106

EDITORIAL OFFICE... UCEN 3125, PHONE 968-3626 OR 968-1511, EXT. 2196

ADVERTISING OFFICE... UCEN 3135, PHONE 968-2110

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