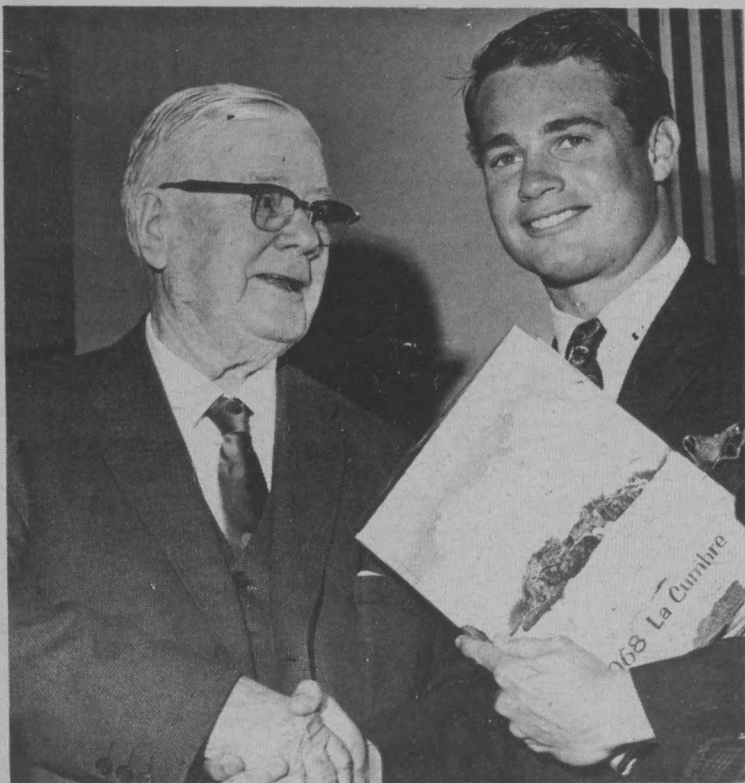




THAT'S ALL, FOLKS



SECOND TIME AROUND — Thomas M. Storke receives his second dedication of La Cumbre from John Zant, editor. Storke was also honored in 1960. (Photo courtesy of Santa Barbara News-Press)

Weintraub, Morin First Recipients Of Storke Medal for Excellence

The first presentation of a new special award medal was made Sunday night at the UCSB Associated Students awards dinner when the new Thomas More Storke Medal for excellence was awarded to two senior students.

The medal was designed by the late Francis M. Sedgwick last summer before his death. He supervised in the striking of 104 of the four inch diameter bronze medals which will be awarded over the next century. He gave them to the University as a gift.

The medal is awarded for evidence of distinguished scholarship, university or community service and those personal qualities that characterized the life of Thomas M. Storke.

Peter Morin and Donald Weintraub became the first recipients. Morin, an electrical engineering major, who despite the handicap of being blind, achieved a perfect straight "A" average. Weintraub has

been cited for his outstanding services to the University and community.

Gregory Stamos, A.S. President, received the coveted Honor Copy of the La Cumbre, the highest award to be attained by any student for leadership, character, scholarship and service for a period of four years.

Lisa Ann Fahs was presented the Outstanding Woman award and an Honor Key, Robert Allen Spade received the Outstanding Man award and also an Honor Key.

Other Honor Keys, for participation in A.S. activities were given to Thomas Adams, James Beckett, Paul Bellin, Reina Blumberg, Kathryn Dahl, Carol Holt, Mary McKee Johnson, Hubert Jessup, Randee Martin, Mary Meyers, Janet Nutter, Joseph Schwartz, Gregory Stamos, Robert Turner, Paul Vallerga and Don Weintraub.

Lower division awards, presented to the Outstanding Man and Outstanding Woman, went to Ron Featheringill and Sunne Wright.

Thomas M. Storke, editor emeritus of the Santa Barbara News Press, was honored with

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Wild Crowd Greet RFK at Courthouse

By RICK RAWLES
EG Staff Writer

Before a wild crowd of over 8000 at the Santa Barbara County Court House, Sen. Robert Kennedy attacked Vice President Hubert Humphrey's "politics of happiness and joy" by calling for "the politics of reality and the politics of hope."

The Democratic presidential hopeful stressed the injustices "that still exist in our country." He pointed to the problem of those minority groups that "go to custodial institutions rather than schools, . . . who are trained and educated and equipped only to go on welfare rolls."

The New York senator suggested as a solution to these problems a system of tax incentives and credits to private enterprises "to have them go into rural areas to hire the unemployed."

Kennedy emphasized that "the welfare system is not an adequate substitute for jobs and employment," Kennedy stated further that his desire was to make the poor "tax payers instead of recipients of tax payer's money."

In discussing the Vietnam war, Kennedy asserted that this nation "cannot be happy, joyous, or content until American soldiers are brought back to this country."

In calling for Saigon to negotiate with the Viet Cong, Kennedy said, "We have to recognize that the Viet Cong are going to play some role in the future political process of South Vietnam. They are not coming to the negotiating table to surrender."

Towards the end of his brief address Kennedy said, "We cannot go around the rest of the world saying we're fighting for freedom and liberty when many of our citizens question if they have it here within our own country."

At the beginning Kennedy joked with the evident McCarthy supporters, saying he was glad they'd seen the light and joined him, and promising that they would be treated as equals by the other campaign workers. There was no heckling, and he was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause.

Draft Resisters Plan To Refuse Induction

By RON BEALS
EG Staff Writer

By refusing induction yesterday, George Emery has become the third member of the Santa Barbara Draft Resistance to put into action the group's philosophy of complete non-cooperation with the Selective Service system.

Emery has joined Stuart Wilber (April 8) and Bob Langfelder (May 23) as "criminals" under federal law; refusing induction carries a possible jail sentence of five years. The organization's spokesman, Jim Gregory, states there are at least another dozen members of the local group ready to join this trio.

The Draft Resistance believes that outright non-cooperation with the draft "is the only method that can have a direct and potent effect on the draft system."

"Accepting a deferment is saying you don't like the draft, but you are willing to let someone else take your place," contends Gregory. "It is really the coward's way out."

This anti-conscription group advocates four basic steps to resist the present system: (1) returning of draft cards or in some other manner demonstrating refusal to cooperate, (2) refusing any deferment, (3) refusing induction, and (4) going to prison.

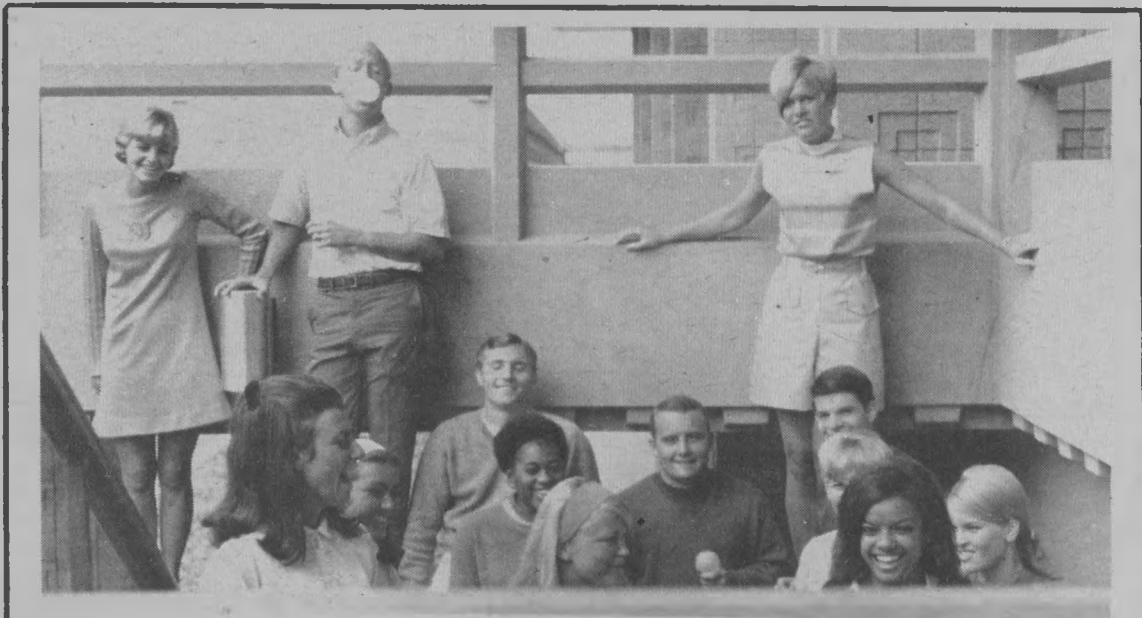
While the 3000 nation-wide members of the Draft Resistance can sympathize with those who try to "escape" the system by emigrating to Canada or seeking deferments, they hope those considering such steps think about their feeling that "the action taken, supposedly in the interest of others, not only perpetuates the oppressive system by affirming its authority

and right, but directly harms the individuals in the system."

Individuals are harmed, states Gregory, in that "by accepting a deferment you are taking it away from someone else who, like yourself, does not want to fight and die."

"Rather than confront the thing at its very base," argues Gregory (quoting an analogy used by Mike Shwartz of the Los Angeles branch) "we instead scramble wildly for an elite berth on board the ship whose hull we feel is rotten. And in our lives we man the sails and oars which make it move with efficiency, adding thus to its aura of legitimacy, respectability, and certain in-

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)



HERE THEY ARE—The Cheerleaders and song girls for next year have been selected. EG managed to get them all together for this picture by the foggy, foggy lagoon. Back row: Missy Hibler, Ric Miller, Kathy McNamara. Foreground: Patti Martin, Dana Lane, Phil Leerskov, LaVerne Cheatham, Nancy Snow, Gary Langstaff, Jim Marteney, Carolyn Caldwell, Margaret Jones, Jan Scobey.

Languages All Made Pass-Fail

All lower division foreign language classes will be offered on a pass/not pass basis next year, according to Don Weintraub, Student Affairs Committee chairman. This change is due to the fact that the not pass level has been raised to a C.

When the level was a D, it was felt that students could achieve a passing grade in a class and still not attain the minimum knowledge needed for continuing to the next step.

Now that the level has been raised, the language departments have decided that there is no reason not to offer the classes pass/not pass.

Weintraub also has reminded those students interested in taking the contemporary natural science course next year to enroll in Physics 10 next fall.

As earlier announced, this is a year-long, non-major, interdisciplinary course that fulfills the natural science requirements of the General Education requirements, and has been spearheaded by Dr. Paul Barret of the Physics Department, who will teach the first segment of the course.

UC Study Center Opens in Mexico

An important change in plans for the new Education Abroad Program at the Museo Nacional de Antropologia in Mexico City now makes it possible for a limited number of qualified juniors and seniors to earn up to 35 upper division quarter units by spending two academic quarters with the new University of California Study Center in Mexico.

This program, originally restricted to graduate students, will start June 24, with a brief but intensive orientation program in San Diego (UCSD). Participants then travel by chartered, air-conditioned bus, with stops at Hermosillo, Mazatlan and Guadalajara, to the modern facilities of the Museo.

The two-quarter program terminates early in December to permit a return to the California campus for regular enrollment in the Winter and Spring Quarters, 1968-69. See the Education Abroad Program Coordinator at once for further information.

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actually they're by honey. that's the company that makes them. the one on the left is in color. its red paisly with blue pants. the other one is in black and white, a white top with pin striped pants. make one or both yours. do it at the clothes colony isla vista

MEETINGS

Campus Crusade for Christ meets tonight at 8 in the Phi Phi house.

Photography Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Bldg. 440, Rm. 106.

Mr. Donald Rippberger, local assistant to the Christian Science Organization, will be in UCen 1133 today from 1-4.

All freshmen who have signed up for Sophomore Class Council will meet tonight at 6:30 on the UCen lawn.

CAMPUS KIOSK

Experimental Living Group is forming for Fall Quarter based on co-operative living, intensive academic learning experience with emphasis on the humanities. Space available is for seven men and seven women. Time is short; apply now. For more information call the OCB Office, 968-1511, ext. 1376.

Auditions for Women's Glee

One-acts Set For Friday, Saturday

The second and third bills of student directed one-act plays will be presented this Friday and Saturday and next Monday and Tuesday respectively. The plays will be performed in the Old Little Theatre starting at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The first play is "Muzeeka," a new play by John Guare to be directed by Mike Douglas. The play is a bitter satire on the values of an American society which in its search for both material success and spiritual fulfillment attempts to establish a continuity beyond mere routine. "Pantaloon" by James M. Barrie is the next production on the bill. This play draws on "commedia dell'arte" and nineteenth century mime traditions in presenting a fantasy world of make-believe that mixes sorrow with joy.

But beyond the fairy tale facade of this pantomime directed by Joel Eis lie serious questions relevant to our "real" world. The final play on this bill is the "TV" act from Jean-Claude van Itallie's "America Hurrah." Directed by Dee D'Orazio, this play demonstrates how mass culture in a world of fragmented experience has the power to break down our own reality without our being aware of it.

The third and final bill of one-acts this season, to be presented Monday and Tuesday nights, opens with "Trouble in Tahiti," a light opera written by Leonard Bernstein and directed by Wayne Smith. This contemporary opera makes a powerful and perceptive comment on the illusion behind our idyllic "American dream." The final play on the bill is John Millington Synge's classic one-act tragedy, "Riders to the Sea." The mood, poetry, and rhythms of this little play evoke the infinite or the eternal in the cadences of the Irish language, in the pounding of the surf, and in the transcendence of the spirit as life and death exist together. The production is directed by Sue Hallet.

SENIORS More Announcements

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Club, Santa Barbara Les Girls and the Chamber Singers will be held at noon Friday and Monday in Music 1145.

GYM CLOTHES

Students are reminded that they are required to turn in their gym clothes and locks by 5 p.m. on June 5.

SYMPHONY

The University Symphony Or-

NDEA FOR SUMMER

The Financial Aids Office announces that additional NDEA monies have become available for use by qualifying Summer Session students. Applicants must have been enrolled throughout Spring Quarter and be enrolled for Summer Session. Deadline for applications and other necessary papers is June 5.

chestra will present its final concert of the season tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall, with Ronald Ondrejka conducting.

FILMS

Students for Kennedy will present "Cincinnati Kid" Thursday at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

IFC presents "Walk, Don't Run" tonight at 8 in Chem 1179. Admission is 50 cents.

Potential for US Guerrilla War Shown in Film

"What Harvest for the Reapers," sponsored by the Workshop for Racial and Ethnic Study, will be presented tonight at 7 in Engin 1104 and tomorrow at 1 in Campbell Hall.

The film is a documentary of men who have had to become migratory workers in order to support themselves; forced to leave the south, they work in New England under near slave conditions. This film will present to the student body the concise reasons for the potential of guerrilla warfare in the U.S. today.

The film was made by the National Educational Television Services. Donations will cover the expense of the film and enable purchases of additional films to be made.

EUROPE (5 weeks) \$ 339. Amsterdam R.T. July 4/Aug. 9, JET

ORIENT (6 weeks) \$ 500. Tokyo R.T. July 1/Aug. 13, JET

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Those interested in working on Homecoming 1968, please put your name and summer address in the Special Events box in the A.S. Office.

ART PRE-ENROLLMENT

Art 21, 24, and 25, non-major painting, drawing and ceramics courses, will be pre-enrolled in the Art Department for Fall Quarter. They will be enrolled equally between the four undergraduate class levels. Pre-enrollment starts May 31.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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Associated Students Awards

(Continued from p. 1)
the 1968 La Cumbre dedication by Editor John Zant. This is the second time the Pulitzer Prize winner has had the book dedicated to him by the UCSB yearbook staff.

Dr. Vernon Cheadle was presented with a special four color print of the Chancellor and his "band" of Lonely Hearts Celebrities by Editor Zant who in turn was given a special electric-clock trophy for his "incomparable creativity and dedication" to the 1968 yearbook.

The Warren E. Schutt Memorial Award, presented for outstanding service to A.S. publications, went to Richard Zeiger, EL GAUCHO editor.

Publication citations were awarded to Gary Pearson, La Cumbre; Jim Bettinger, EL GAUCHO; Susan Hoff, KCSB-FM radio.

David Moss, senior class president, received the Alumni Association Award. Paul Sweet won the Most Valuable Council Member award and Don Weintraub received the Most Valuable Committee Chairman honor.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Scholarship award was captured by George Behlmer, Sidney Dat-

son was presented the Chi Omega Social Science award.

Eleven President's awards, honoring outstanding service, were given to Jim Ashlock, Paul Bellin, Karen Bramer, Mike Goldberg, Roger Hedgecock, Carol Holt, Hubert Jessup, Pete Lemish, Dennis Masitka, Jeannette Mishimori and Mike Treman.

Twenty-four graduating seniors were presented with engraved dictionaries for outstanding achievement in their major fields. They include Samuel Coleman, anthropology; Christopher Cordes, art; William Harris, Asian studies; Ann Busath, biological sciences; Sandra Walters, chemistry; Judith Forman Lyons, dramatic art; Benjamin Sexauer, economics; Rudolph Lisa, chemical engineering; Terrence Gannon, electrical engineering; Frederick Moreno, mechanical engineering; Shirley Mstowska, French and Italian.

Other recipients were Thomas Edgar, geology; Karen Love, German and Russian; Michael Burk, history; Gail Snyder, home economics; Ralph Freese, mathematics; William Martin, military science; Margaret Caton, music; Robert Latham, philosophy; Douglas

Brown, physics; Richard Frick, political science; Andrew Christensen, psychology; John Holland, religious studies, Martha Garza and Rhea Griffith, Spanish and Portuguese.

Retiring Dr. Paul Pitman was given a life-time student body card entitling him to all the benefits contained therein. A special \$150 honorarium was made to Mr. Daniel Milton, UCen art instructor.

Special adviser awards were given to Dean Kay Goddard, Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, Dr. Felice Bonadio, Robert Lorden and Miss Florence Fong with noted recognition made to Lynn Pennington and Ben Krohn.

Contemplate the Spirit

Born in the East to bend the mind...worn in the West as you will! A put-on with pants, takes-off as a mini. Man-Trap designs it with up-braided florals, in washable white crepe and assorted colors; s-m-l, 13.00. Mail and phone orders invited. In Deb-onaire.

Robinson's
Santa Barbara



Draft Resistance Members

(Continued from p. 1)
evitableness to acquiesce as indeed we have."

Gregory continued with Shwartz analysis of the situation, "It's almost as if we somehow thought that by getting ahead of somebody else on the merry-go-round we could ourselves be free to ride in a straight line."

Gregory feels that progress has already been made in revising the current Selective Service.

"Already in San Francisco and Los Angeles, where nearly 30 men refuse induction each week, the courts are hopelessly swamped with resistance cases. The average sentence in San Francisco has dropped

in the last year from two and a half years to 18 months--in many cases only four to six months for those who plead guilty," states Gregory.

Members of the Draft Resistance have hopes that if more people refuse to serve changes will be made. They feel that if 75,000 men refused to serve, "the draft would be broken." The group has no real alternative plan, but they insist that any new system not include involuntary conscription and deferments.

Gregory, Emery, Langfelder and the rest of the organization are not merely trying to avoid the draft, they are also seriously attempting to change the whole current draft structure for the entire nation.

86 Form First UCSB Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

Eighty-six students here were recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at a campus ceremony held to install UCSB's first chapter of this national scholastic honorary society.

Officers elected to serve the new chapter were Dr. Lawrence Willson, Professor of English, president; Dr. John E. Moore, Assistant Professor of Political Science, vice president; Dr. Alva W. Bennett, Assistant Professor of Classics, secretary; Dr. John H. Kennedy, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, treasurer; and Dr. Thomas J. Bouchard, Assistant Professor of Psychology, historian.

Student initiates, 80 seniors and six juniors, have all maintained consistently high academic standards. They are Samuel Jerome Coleman, Orin Dwight Bolstad, Susan Heath Kaye, Shirley Mstowska, Jan Pons Vermeer, Jerylee Ann Thompson, Max Lewis Bothwell, Anne Doris Block, Gregory Wayne Cermak, Richard John Frick, Walter Alfred Werner, and George Fredric Kramer.

Also named were Nancy Jo Schilling, Tommy Lee Armstrong, Elaine Garduno, Thomas Halsey Holloway, Audrey Virginia Martin, Marsha Jean McBaine, Gwen Cheryl Rigby, Lorna Ruth Shipman, Mikel Day Weinberg, Robert Bradley Bender, Janice Kay Henderson, Stephen Wade Canham, Tim Lawrence Donovan, Frances Horm, Richard Edward Schankel, Sonja Lee Yates, Mary Rae Johnson, Harold L. Schick, Jr., Charles William Adams, Kristina Leppey, James Courtney Fowler, and Robert Allen Spade.

Additional new members are Lauri Margaret Harper, Stephen Erwin Schott, Virginia Lynne Nickell, Patricia Ann Onodera, Steven Bernard Black, Homer Martin Miller, Laura Burroughs, Douglas Alan Brown, Michael Clete Burke, Ralph Stanley Freese, William B. Thurston, Sidney Marie Datson, Russell L. Hafer, Jr., Janice Lee Harmon, Stephen Elmer Haynes, Rudolph Ernest Lisa, Michael C. Menefee, Gail Barrett, Ruthann Talbot, Thomas Matthew White, Daniel Mulock Duncan, James Charles Toole, Sandra Lee Smith, William Clyde Starrett, Merle Enos Price, Martha Louise Christ, and Joseph Phillip Cervera.

More who were named were David Carl Johnston, Brian Jay Linder, Barbara Edith Mathews, Eugenia Marie Oliver, Jon Allen Seger, Lois Maureen Sellers, Merrill Gibbs Tilghman, Janice Ann Tucker, Benjamin H. Sexauer, Jr., Andrew Christensen, Kenneth Roger Kaufman, Carol Deniece Crandall, Jan Alden Cornish, Leonard Sherp, Esther Helen Zack, Steven Merrill Moore, Terry Lee Dietrich, Nancy Ellen Manners, Lawrence Anthony, Barbara Velma Battle, Kathleen F. McGaraghan, Jan Goldsmith, Gregory Louis Johnson, and Gloria Marie Aronson.

EDITORIAL

Thanks, and Good Luck

The readers of any newspaper have always wanted to have the opportunity to write an editorial. But rarely, if ever, do they have such a chance. Here I am again, unbelievably fortunate enough to have some observations of mine unedited and not misquoted appear in EL GAUCHO!

I am writing this late at night after having spent what I believe to be the happiest evening of each year, participating in a small way in the annual awards banquet of the Associated Students. I say "happiest evening" because I have just seen a cross-section of young America recognized for its contributions to the University community. Too often these days I hear blanket condemnations of the younger generation by those who take much out of perspective, who lash out at all college students as selfish, self-centered, insensitive clods who should have more respect for their elders and the values of society. If only those who make these accusations, who generalize from a few particulars, could have seen these wonderful students who were honored tonight by their peers! Everyone must remember that a University campus is the marketplace for ideas, an arena for the exchange of views, the one true place where old and young alike can scrutinize in minute detail the values of our society and, indeed, of civilization itself. We must also remember that it is not easy for those who do not engage regularly in this process, who do not now enjoy this special privilege, or who have long since been away from a university campus, to realize that critical evaluation of established practices does not necessarily mean that we are engaged in some conspiracy to destroy society. Yet we must not forget that we live in a fishbowl, so to speak, that we are being watched carefully in all that we do and are expected to answer for all our acts. This means, quite simply, that Goodspeed the administrator, or Goodspeed the professor, or Zeiger the editor, or Stamos the president, must take stands on certain issues and, in so doing, assume full responsibility for what they do and say. A task for ALL students is the challenge to manage their own affairs and make their needs and desires known to those of us who are dedicated to the twin principles that students possess basic rights and privileges in our University system, that

they will be encouraged whenever possible and reasonable to assume responsibility for the protection of those rights and privileges.

In these times of change and trial, it is vital that all of us avail ourselves of established channels of communication and, in so doing, retain our sense of perspective and keep the dialogue going. If the established channels are not adequate, then we must discover new means and methods of exchanging views. Those of us who have been assigned administrative responsibilities need to be brought up short when we fail to discharge these responsibilities or ignore legitimate complaints or turn the other way and refuse to face up to a problem in the vain hope that, somehow, it will disappear. The faculty must recognize that student allegations of inferior teaching, inadequate or outdated course content or curricula may well be true in certain instances. There are many untidy places in the academic world. But remember, Greg and Rich, and Jim and Paul, that students are not always "right" any more than we administrators or members of the faculty. Before launching an attack, let us all get our facts straight insofar as it is humanly possible, let us not draw conclusions from insufficient evidence, isolated rumor, or personal bias. This campus has been built for us all and it is up to all of us to make certain that its intellectual vigor increases, that critical inquiry never dies, that the respect due ALL human beings never is dissipated.

A special thanks is due Rich who pioneered a five-times-a-week publication. Said publication may not have measured up to all our standards on occasion, a sense of the appropriate was lacking at times and attempts at humor or satire failed too often. But we have student journalists who, frequently at great personal sacrifice, contribute in their own fashion according to their own convictions to making this campus a more stimulating place in which to live and work. Another special thanks must go to Greg and the members of his hardworking and often contentious student government, who, like the student journalists, gave much of themselves to ensure that the campus has been a more productive and enjoyable experience for many thousands of students. To their successors--Jim and Paul--go every good wish for a successful new year. You both have volunteered for significant responsibilities. I have every confidence that you will face up to the serious tasks confronting all of us with the resolve and the maturity of your predecessors. And never forget, Jim and Paul, that the assumption of responsibility can be a humbling experience. Rich and Greg--and I--can attest to that!

STEPHEN S. GOODSPEED
Vice Chancellor

Student Opinion And Grade System

As a teacher who has had a long experience in working with students in the conduct of college affairs and who welcomes such cooperation, I feel that a comment is in order concerning the two issues which are exercising our students at the present time: Professor Baker's proposal for a more refined grading system and the student request for a reform in the examination schedule. The two issues illustrate the useful limits of student participation in making academic policy.

I don't see how the student body can grant itself the luxury of an opinion on the grading system, since this is an area in which experience is crucial in forming a judgment. The points which Mr. Stamos raises, insofar as they do not restate the position taken by the Committee on Educational Policy, are very open to argument. For that matter, so are some of the arguments advanced by the EPC. Professor Baker's proposal arose out of his experience with the present grading system; only those who have had such experience can really pass meaningful judgment on its merits.

Now Legislative Council's proposal concerning the scheduling of examinations arises from student experience with the present system. Here student opinion is most valuable. When the present examination schedule was presented to the Educational Policy Committee, one member of the committee urged a limit of two examinations per day for reasons of humanity and efficiency. Back-to-back examinations should be avoided for the same reasons.

It seems obvious that the university of the future will draw students into decision making on matters of educational policy and general administration. I taught for a decade in a college where this was done, with profit to all sides. But students should avoid creating the myth that they are engaged in a class war with a "power structure" or an establishment. That such a myth is already in the making at UCSB is clear from the EG Special Report of last Friday. Let the academic community work out a system of government in which each group contributes to the welfare of the whole enterprise according to its competence. This may obviate the need to invade buildings, hold deans captive, smoke the president's cigars and rifle his files.

HARRY STEINHAUER
Professor of German

LETTERS

Practicing Safety

To the Editor:

Ralph Nader lectured last Thursday on the lack of concern for safety in America. Along with numerous others, I was sitting in Campbell Hall waiting for the lecture to begin. Suddenly, I felt a shower of plaster falling on my head. I looked up. Someone was attempting to install one of those stage lights--right over my

head. One slip of that workman's hand and I would never have heard Mr. Nader's talk on safety.

For over forty minutes before he delivered his warnings, the Campbell Hall maintenance crew was busy at work installing those heavy metal theatre lights directly above the audience. I told the men in the control room that I thought this was unsafe considering the number of people in Campbell Hall.

But I was told that there was so much work to be done that they could not worry about the safety of the people waiting to hear Mr. Nader. They were still



installing lights over the audience when Mr. Nader was introduced.

Are the lives of UCSB students less important than a work schedule? I cannot understand how people who are so unconcerned with the safety of others can be employed by the University. Will it be necessary for their unconcern to lead to an accident and injury before this sort of dangerous activity is stopped?

RONALD BISHOP
Graduate, Secondary Education

'Creative Studies?'

To the Editor:

At last we have seen the results of what has been happening in the College of Creative Studies during its year of conception. There are two mimeographed publications which have been released for the interest of the general student body (I assume).

One of these is a compendium of poetry by four students; the other is a series of art-reproductions from the current show, now under way, in the Gallery Annex. This is all very fine. But could someone please tell me--Where lies the extraordinary talent?

I have seen better poetry written by junior high and high school students with far more insight and far less pretentiousness. Pretentiousness, would be

my primary criticism of the entire program.

The art work (that is, the visual arts) is substantial, I suppose, for any in-coming college freshman; but here again, I see few harbingers of individual creative expression, even in the cocoon.

What is the difference between the art and literature in this 'special' program that sets it apart from the art and literature in the regular curriculum? I see nothing of any significance that would seem to set it apart, neither above or below. Apparently, the program has been regimented so adequately that the creative element itself has been extinguished!

Therefore, I submit that the College of Creative Studies has boo-boo-ed in either one of two ways, possibly both. First, it has chosen the wrong students to participate in such an intellectual endeavor.

Secondly, the administration and instruction of the program has caught the participants in the same dull labyrinth of class-

room and tutorial procedure as if they had stayed put in the regular departments for which each student could prove his best or worst. Indeed, there can never be a successful institution in the name of 'creativity' as long as it stays within those superfluous boundaries of college expectation!

ROBERT MORGAN
Religious Studies

LA Phi Psis Clarified

To the Editor:

As president of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at UCSB, I feel a few important comments should be made concerning EG's report of the incident at our UCLA chapter. We admit that the display of "a desecrated replica of the Mexican flag" was in very poor taste, but there was no malice aforethought on the part of our brothers at UCLA. EG failed to mention the Daily Bruin reports that the previous president of the chapter was a Mexican, and that three Negroes thoroughly enjoyed the party. The EG statement that it was a closed party is simply not true.

Further, the demands were met only because UMAS threatened the Administration with demonstrations, etc. While the president of the house was talking with Chancellor Murphy, four points of reconciliation were agreed upon. During this discussion, the Chancellor was informed by UMAS that if their demands were not met, demonstrations would follow. The Chancellor acquiesced with UMAS.

Not only did UMAS seize upon a relatively trivial show of bad taste and claim it to be a manifestation of racism, but they did in fact show their own form of prejudice by exploding the issue. It can be seen, then, that the UMAS demands were completely out of proportion, and that EG's reporting extremely one-sided.

MILES STANDISH, VIII,
President, Phi Kappa Psi



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

All unsigned Editorials represent a consensus view of the Editorial Board. All other items on these pages represent the views of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinions of the Associated Students, the University of California or the individual members of EL GAUCHO.

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'The Stranger'--Existing Within the Absurty of Life

By RICK RAWLES
EG Staff Writer

In artificial significance, the incidents and excretions of a man's life are counted and re-counted, tested by a mechanical morality, and proven guilty by a game. We cannot understand why an existence meaningless to its owner should provoke the slightest amount of interest in anyone else.

Every action in "The Stranger" seems routine: the funeral of Meursault's mother, his love affair with Marie, his job; even the murder of the Arab is performed without passion. It's such a "simple case." Why then does anyone care? Society and its arbitrary conventions are as acceptable a means of existing as any, but why should they interfere with that existence? Why should a man have to suffer for acts he gave no thought to, for superimposed meanings?

Such a question is the necessary outcome of the film version of Albert Camus' "The Stranger." If God does not exist, as He does not for Meursault, from where does society receive its laws? Although devoid of this meaning, the laws for Meursault are still acceptable. He makes such a claim once in prison, speaking to the chaplain. He has broken one of man's laws; the laws form a system under which he lives and accepts; he must therefore accept the punishment.

Still, realizing all these absurdities, Meursault finds it difficult to relinquish his own life. Where he failed in tears for his Mother, he succeeds in the tear that recognizes the inevitability of his own life. The end of existence is the only difficult thing to accept about existence, when existence is all there is.

Ignoring the film's success or failure in faithfully adapting the novel, one cannot help but find "The Stranger" an exceedingly absorbing film. Where the plot is developed passively, and then

thrown back and reiterated with such force in the trial, it is slightly terrifying to watch a man destroyed by his own history.

Marcello Mastroianni is excellent in a role which demands that an actor be almost emotionless. In fact the only scene of any emotion is in the prison where Meursault is faced with faceless walls, Mastroianni is properly fearless (not in the sense of courageous, but in the sense of being without fear) in declaring his guilt of murdering an Arab to a group of Arab inmates, in stating frankly his belief in God's non-existence, in announcing to Marie that he does not love her. For the unessential man, the man who only has existence and nothing more, honesty is the only possible virtue, one that refuses heroism for its reward.

Anna Karina plays the counterpart to Meursault in the character of Marie, yet she is not the type to howl over with passion and emotion. She is simply trying to communicate, all the time recognizing the same things as Meursault, but with the additional incentive of hope. Her consternation at the misinterpretation her words receive at the trial, simply because they are the truth, are both befuddling and acceptable to her.

The imposed, artificial passion of the heat of Algiers gives the characters something to do. It provides motivation for making love, for killing, for just trying to get through another Sunday. "The Stranger" is one of the few films that conveys any feeling of heat to an audience that sits in an air-conditioned theatre, an effect difficult to capture.

"The Stranger" serves as something of a warning: that, although one has declined belief in God, one, by his very position in society, must contend with man's own need to pass judgment on others, to see that the individual does right by society.

apathy, have found due cause to question their practices and to reappraise their goals.

To focus on these problems will necessarily be the task of the twelve national fraternities. There is a struggle to maintain or secure their peculiar type of social status, Independents and local frats must not, however, divorce themselves from this struggle, for, in a sense, it is their struggle too, i.e. the need to find one's niche in society. The fraternity is one answer, the commune, another. In any case, the issue is an important one to Greek and non-Greek alike.

DICK BUFORD
BX

Conestoga

To the Editor:

I would like to offer public praise and warm gratitude to the guys and girls who have been such wonderful Camp Conestoga counselors this year. By their interest in and concern for the youngsters of Santa Barbara--the deprived, the overprivileged

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and the plain ol' ordinary kids alike--they have made unique contributions to numerous young lives. I would also like to thank you (and your room-mates!) for being so cooperative with "that girl on the phone;" you have made my job a greater pleasure.

SHARON MC CARTHY
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LETTERS

Fraternity Action

To the Editor:

EL GAUCHO's "Where the Action Was" (May 27) briefly made mention of the change that has occurred in the Greek community in the last year. Fraternities appear, perhaps more so to Independents than to themselves, to have assumed a little of the burden of social self-criticism. Anti-traditionalists, though a minority in any on-campus house, find worth in the waves they make.

And the rift seems to be widening, especially in the younger houses in which the energy exerted in going national has re-directed itself to the extra-fraternity social sphere. Even the older houses, feeling the burden of rush quotas, "Hell Week," and general fraternal

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Pete Hall Chosen Mr. IM As Successful Year Ends

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

With three sports winding up this week, intramurals is about to conclude its biggest, most active, most competitive year ever.

Volleyball finals will be held tonight in Robertson Gym at 9 p.m., softball will field its championship game Friday at 5:30, and the two water polo finalists will meet either Friday or Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile, Pete Hall was overwhelmingly selected as intramural Athlete-of-the-Year. Pete played primarily this year for his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, but also competed for Durango Hall in basketball (he was the R.A. there), and for an independent rugby team, made up mainly of Sig Eps.

His honors were many. He played on all-school champions in football, basketball, and rugby. He was a unanimous selection to the all-IM football team, and was further honored as football's Player-of-the-Year. He made honorable mention on the all-IM basketball squad, took sixth in cross country, first in badminton singles, second in badminton doubles, and took a first and two seconds in the swim meet. He is also playing for the Sig Ep water polo team which is seeded first in that tournament.

Tonight's volleyball championship will feature Phi Kappa Psi and the winner of last night's

Delt-Phi Psi II battle. The Phi Psis (first team) have to be favored, since they easily topped their second team Monday, 15-5, 15-10, and the second team had already beaten the Sig Eps and the Delts.

As it is a double elimination tournament, the winner of last night's match will have to beat the Phi Psis (first team) twice to capture the all-school championship. The Delts reached the finals of the losers bracket by beating the Sig Eps Monday, 14-16, 15-11, 15-7.

This afternoon behind Robertson Gym two fraternities and two independents will clash in the semi-finals for softball's all-school championship.

Top seeded Sigma Chi will take on the fourth seeded Tar-

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

All it takes is dedication, creativity, perception, interest, and soul to work on the award winning La Cumbre. Many positions are available. Apply in UCEN No. 3109 before June 1. WE NEED YOU.

Karen Gernhardt
1969 Editor

David, Schroeder Top Banner Year

By CLAY KALLAM
EG Sports Editor

Topping off the most successful UCSB baseball season ever (30-12), firstbaseman Dick David was named Most Valuable Player in the WCAC and tonight at the Baseball Banquet will undoubtedly add the team award of MVP to his trophy collection.

John Schroeder, the winningest pitcher in the nation with twelve, was also named to the All-WCAC team as was centerfielder Bill Reuss. And the statistics bear out the wisdom of the selections.

David ended up with a .391 batting average, seven homeruns, four triples, eight doubles, 45 RBIs and 14 stolen bases. In addition, the senior firstbaseman struck out only 13 times in 42 games. Schroeder's 12 wins were matched against only one defeat, and 101 strikeouts and a 2.77 ERA added up to an amazing year for the righthander. Reuss, as a leadoff man, was on base over half the time, hit .378, stole 18 bases and drove in 42 runs from the top spot in the order, a pretty fair accomplishment.

WCAC HONORABLE MENTION

Honorable mention WCAC were Bob Marshall, Steve Nonneman and Rich Emard, and each one has more than adequate credentials. Nonneman led the team in hitting with a .398 pace, Emard contributed 32 rbbles and a .327 mark while Marshall was all that one could ask behind the plate and clubbed the ball for a .274 average.

Shortstop Gary Nelson ended up at .318 even though he was hampered by a knee injury most of the year and leftfielder Bob Bussie totaled a .343 mark to round out the Gauchos above .300. Larry Sleep hit .284 and Schroeder even hit .250 with a fantastic 19 sacrifices in 22 games.

Mark Boyd and Dick Permenter were the big pitchers behind Schroeder with Boyd racking up seven wins and a 3.24 ERA and Permenter scoring five saves and three wins to go along with his sparkling 1.95 ERA.

Coach Dave Gorrie will lose nine players to graduation, and those nine were an "outstanding group" who contributed mightily to UCSB's fine season. David, Schroeder, Emard, Nelson, Reuss, Sleep, Permenter, John Gunther and Don Martin will all receive diplomas in June and leave the burden of next year in the hands of the returnees and the magic of Gorrie and pitching Coach Rolf Scheel.

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Other apartment expenses: Dishsoap, table napkins, cleaning supplies, brooms, mops, etc. And, you'll also need a telephone at \$9 a month to keep in touch with your friends.

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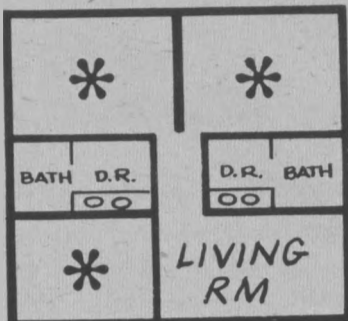
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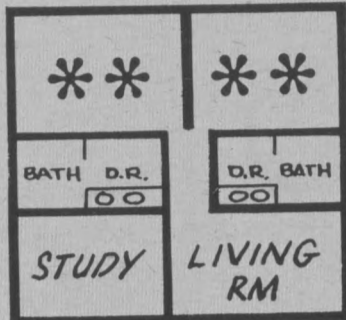
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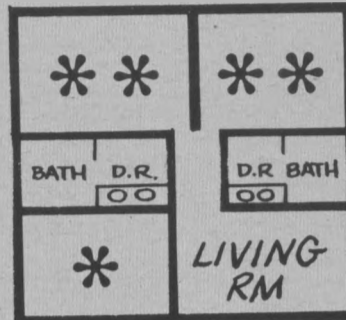
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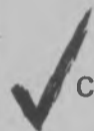
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The Villa apartments are being shown daily. Please feel free to drop by and see the apartments and chat with the Manager in apartment H-1 at 775 Camino del Sur.

EG SPECIAL REPORT

Vol. 48 -- No. 137

Santa Barbara, California

Page 9

Wednesday, May 29, 1968



FINAL CONFRONTATION

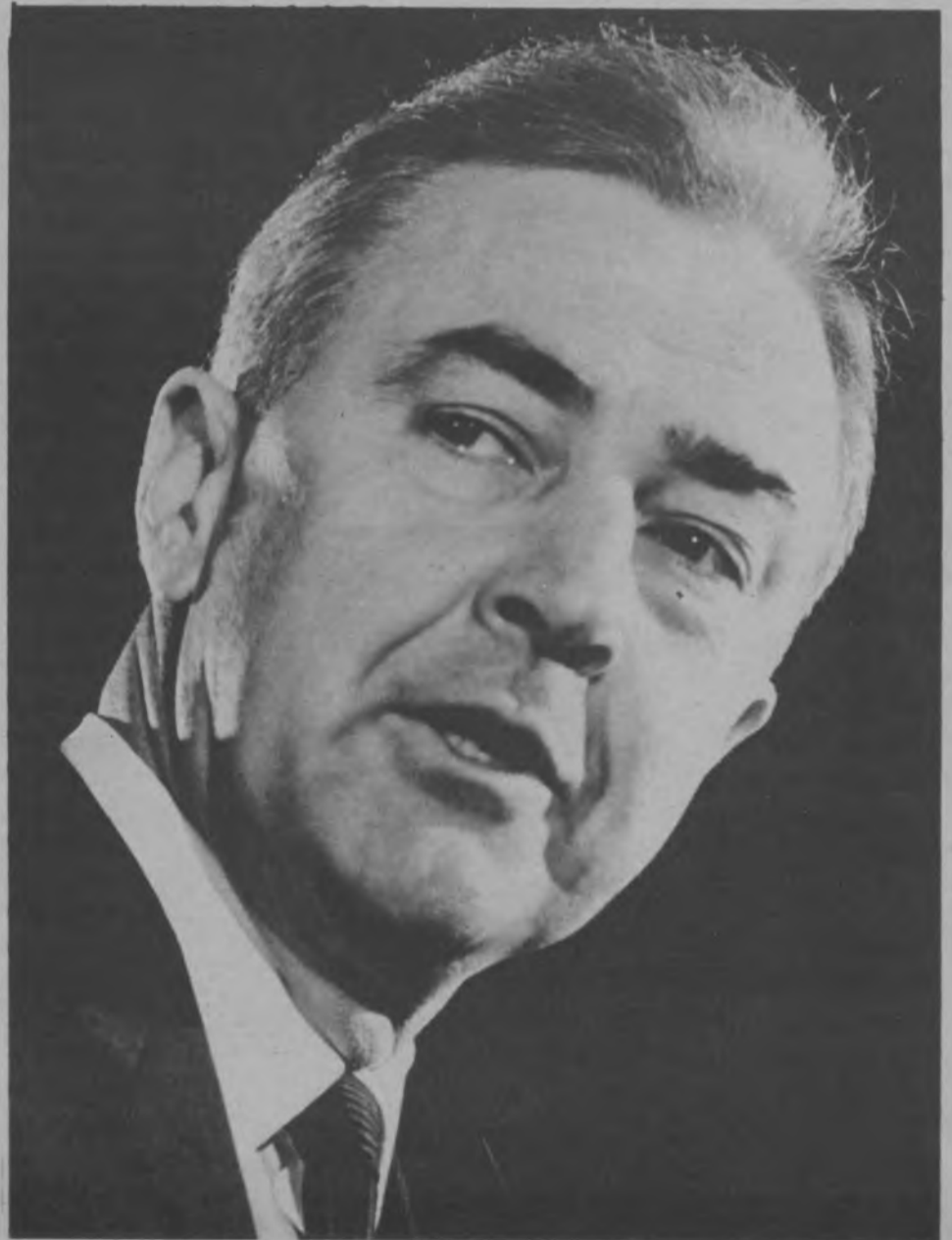
PRIMARIA CALIFORNIA

Our final Special Report of the year, fittingly, is the California Primary, always the most prestigious stop on the Convention Expressway. And in 1968, the voting next Tuesday is the Gettysburg for both Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy—a solid victory for either makes the loser a Vice Presidential hopeful at best, just another Senator at worst.

EL GAUCHO has already endorsed McCarthy.

This Report is threefold. First it is a primer for campaign watchers, as every American is to one degree or another. Second, it is an analysis of California politics, which also concerns all of us to a certain extent. Finally, it includes an outline of how to get our candidate the win he cannot, quite frankly, do without.

The middle of the Report is devoted to the third topic; anyone looking for objectivity should skip those pages. Yet they contain what we feel is the most important information, for McCarthy is our boy. We hope he's yours, and we hope you, too, will work for him. . . .



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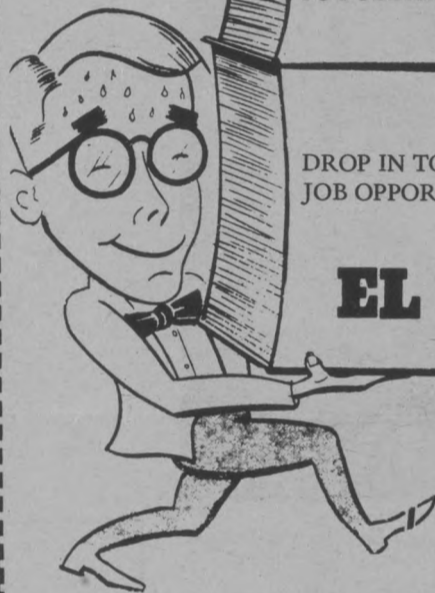
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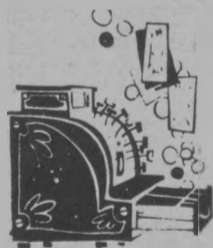


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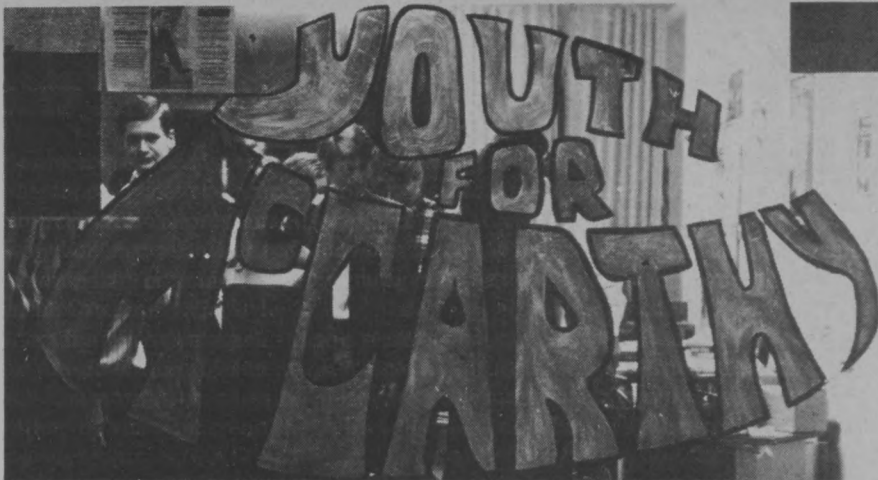
The Gunfight At California Corral

A machine costing a million dollars is what supporters of Robert Kennedy hope will propel the New York Senator to victory in next Tuesday's all-important California primary.

The machine will type thousands of letters to Democrats throughout the state and will sign them "Robert Kennedy." The device is designed to avoid the feeling of impersonalization that often accompanies a form letter. In this way, California voters will think that their letters came from Senator Kennedy himself.

Last week thousands of McCarthy volunteers wrote personal letters to every Democrat in Oregon. Each volunteer was asked to write 30 letters, explaining why they supported Sen. McCarthy. They were told to sign their own names to the letters and place their own return address on the envelopes. They were given the option of following a form letter, but few actually did so. Many of the letters were handwritten.

Of course, McCarthy isn't the lily-white Clean Gene his admirers have labelled him, and Kennedy has quite accurately been called, "the only candidate of either party who could safely walk through a ghetto." Although they are both anti-Vietnam, they are



two different men with two different images and two different campaigns.

McCarthy organizations in the county regularly report results of their polls to Democratic headquarters, while Kennedy's do not, most recent tabulation shows a fairly equal distribution between those for and those against McCarthy, with over 50% undecided.

Approximately 3200 voters have been contacted so far by McCarthy volunteers in the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd districts of Santa Barbara. These areas include the Montecito-Carpenteria-San Roque region, Santa Barbara city, and the Goleta valley, respectively. Jim

(Continued on p. 13, col. 2)


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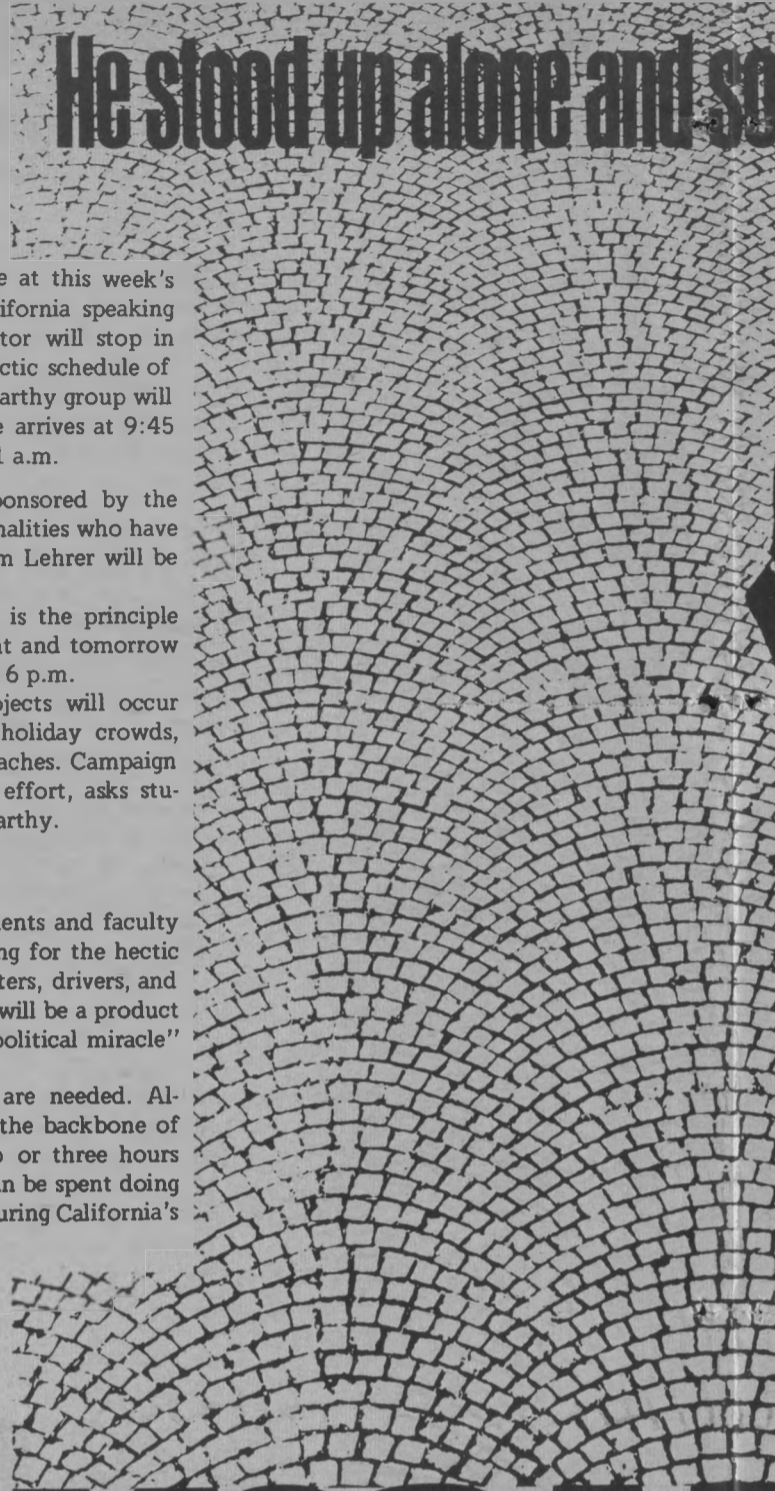


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How to Succeed in Politics By Really Trying — McCarthy Campaign: 'Kids' Can Do It



With the vital California Primary only a few days away, Isla Vista's University Youth for McCarthy headquarters has become the nerve center for last minute campaigning in the Tri-Counties area.

Last week alone would stagger the minds of skeptics who say that "kids can't run a campaign."

"McCarthy's Millions," an ambitious project to raise funds needed for costly television and radio time in California, got a shot in the arm when the local headquarters sent \$200 to the national organization. Despite the fact that University Youth for McCarthy here must pay their own rent, print much of their own literature, sponsor all of the local ads, and pay the tab for the much-used telephone lines, the funds were successfully collected.

Last weekend "flying squads" were sent to the Santa Ynez Valley and Lompoc, areas that would otherwise remain politically untouched.

SIGNIFICANT MARK

And slipping by much of the more obvious campaign activities was the significant achievement of passing the 15,000 mark in the number of households "covered" by local canvassers.

Bolstered by a membership of 765, (more than triple the figure recorded in the last political supplement), the group canvassed more than 8,000 homes in a voter registration drive, sponsored the Phil Ochs Concert, almost filling Campbell Hall, and provided hostesses for coffee hours, club meetings, and various other gatherings.

Recently opened is the Milpas St. McCarthy headquarters in lower east Santa Barbara. Its double function is to promote McCarthy and act a Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) headquarters, which is collecting contributions for the Poor Peoples' Campaign in Resurrection City. Should McCarthy lose in the Primary, the premises will be given rent-free for three months to the Poor Peoples' Campaign.

Perhaps more impressive is a brief glance at this week's activities. Although Mrs. McCarthy opened a California speaking tour here in Santa Barbara last week, the Senator will stop in nearby Santa Maria this Saturday to begin an hectic schedule of campaign activities. Needless to say, the local McCarthy group will sponsor a car pool going up to see him when he arrives at 9:45 that morning; he will appear in an Elks parade at 11 a.m.

Jules Feiffer, a noted cartoonist, was sponsored by the McCarthy group on Monday. Like the other personalities who have donated their time (Phil Ochs, Feiffer, etc.), Tom Lehrer will be here today.

Canvassing, the crux of every campaign, is the principle activity for the remainder of the quarter. Tonight and tomorrow night canvassers will leave the headquarters around 6 p.m.

The most ambitious of all the local projects will occur Memorial weekend. Seeking to hit California's holiday crowds, leaflet squads will work at county parks and beaches. Campaign Beachnut, as the state headquarters dubbed the effort, asks students to take time from studying to work for McCarthy.

HEARTY EFFORT

Despite the hearty effort which local students and faculty members have been making, the leaders are bracing for the hectic June 2-4 period. They stress the need for babysitters, drivers, and phone crews. Any victory in California, they feel, will be a product of hard work, not because of some fortunate "political miracle" that just happened to occur on June 4.

To ensure McCarthy's victory, workers are needed. Although finals are near, students, who have been the backbone of his campaign, cannot desert him now. The two or three hours spent every day by most students doing nothing can be spent doing work that is essential to McCarthy's hopes of capturing California's delegation to the National Convention.

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something happened.

CHIPS ALL RIDE ON JUNE 4

Campaign That Devoured California

(Continued from p. 11)

Aukerman of Youth for McCarthy stressed that these findings are not definitive, but are mere indications.

Kennedy canvassers have concentrated mainly on lower income areas, which is where Kennedy appears to be strongest. Here volunteers report that feeling runs about 2 to 1 in favor of Kennedy, and this estimate was substantiated by McCarthy headquarters.

CALIFORNIA POLL

Statewide, the latest polls show Kennedy with a substantial margin over McCarthy: 31% favor RFK, 15% back McCarthy. Hubert Humphrey gets a significant 28%, and when this is coupled with the large percentage of undecided voters, the election remains very much up in the air. Humphrey supporters will be unable to cast votes for their man, although they can vote for an uncommitted delegation which once belonged to President Johnson.

Regardless of the outcome of the Oregon primary (the results of which are unknown at the time of this writing), California can be expected to exhibit a considerable degree of independence. A victory for any candidate in Oregon does not necessarily mean he will carry California, as was the case in 1964. Nelson Rockefeller won in Oregon, then was upset by Barry Goldwater in this state.

The uniqueness of the California voter is clearly evident when one examines the registration figures in the state, which show a substantial Democratic majority. Yet both United States senators from California are Republican as is the governor. Moreover, Californians are not always so easily charmed by the Kennedy magic, as was evident in the defeat of Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President Kennedy, in the 1964 senatorial election.

And yet, confining the voting records solely to the Democrats, one notices that Salinger was in fact nominated over State Controller Alan Cranston.

The Democrats in this state are prone to a great deal inter-party rivalry, which adds a great deal on uncertainty to any campaign. This factionalism is immediately apparent in the fact that assembly speaker Jesse Unruh, the top Democrat in the state, heads up the Kennedy slate of delegates, while the California Democratic Council has endorsed the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy with only scattered objections.

REPORT FROM OREGON

Jules Feiffer, who was in Oregon several days ago, remarked that in the latter stages of that campaign, McCarthy was drawing larger crowds than was Kennedy, but this has yet to carry over into California. Such a situation will probably continue to exist, because in California, Kennedy has more room to maneuver. Unlike Oregon, he can play to particular segments, especially the Mexican-American and Negro populace.

CHANGE POSSIBLE?

Both Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey are linked with the past. Kennedy, while repudiating the Vietnam war, does not disclaim the ways of the Cold War and the policies that are attuned to it, for he was a major decision maker in his brother's inner circle of advisers, and identifies himself with his brother's administration, even its mistakes. These are all part of the past. Humphrey's connection with that same past does not even need to be explained: he accepts wholly the administration policies of Johnson.

McCarthy is the only candidate who does not have a former administration to look back to, and California occasionally - decides that it is time for a change. After all, it replaced Brown with Reagan. It's a state that doesn't always look back. Although in the 60's this outlook has elected only conservatives. The restrained optimism of McCarthy's Isla Vista headquarters reflects the attitude that change is the overriding characteristic.

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We are well aware that Finals Week begins soon after the California primary. But we ask you: how important is a victory for Eugene McCarthy to you? In the East, students have dropped out of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton to work for the Senator's campaign. Are they completely out of touch with reality? They don't think so. They know what McCarthy's victory would mean to the nation, and more, they know what it would mean to them. The next time someone mentions the war in Vietnam, riots in our cities, starvation in Appalachia, you don't have to wonder what you can do. CANVASS FOR EUGENE MCCARTHY, YOU MAY NOT BE OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE YOUR CONSCIENCE BUT YOU CAN FOLLOW IT.

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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

3 Coins in the Fountain--Which 2 Will Remain?

As the race for the Democratic Party Presidential nomination enters the final days of the primaries stage, the population, including both the political pros and the amateur-observers, is attempting to predict just what will happen when the Convention in Chicago gets around to noticing that Humphrey has the delegates, Kennedy has the votes, and McCarthy has his pride.

The decision might be much easier if each of these men also had something besides the aforementioned assets. Unfortunately, there is little doubt that at present Humphrey has more delegates than either of the other two; he apparently does not, however, have enough to win on the first ballot.

Kennedy is the present unvanquished Winner of Primaries, which are purported to show the preferences of Democratic voters throughout the land, but his primary victories, while giving him a strong asset in terms of enthusiasm, have not delivered great piles of delegate votes.

UNSPOKEN THANKS

McCarthy appears to have neither. What McCarthy does have is the unspoken thanks of millions of maverick Democrats all over the country who otherwise might have had to face up to the possibility of choosing between Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. In the sometimes overly pragmatic world of politics, it is not likely that this will become a prime consideration in electing a candidate to represent the party.

This may leave the Convention in the deadlock it had tried so desperately to avoid. When it was thought that the entire Convention was to be a raucous re-nominating party for Lyndon Johnson, the committee in charge of such things nearly doubled the number of delegates (up to 2,122) in what then seemed a sound political move—it would ensure a large number of people being in on the final decision.

This now leaves the Democratic Party in an even bigger

quandary than before. Doubling the number of delegate votes, when combined with the practice (legal in several states) of allowing half-votes, produces the possibility of each candidate having to keep track of as many as 5,611 delegates and alternates.

This will make contact with key delegations all that more difficult. Pre-Convention strategies may go out the window if something unexpected happens and the candidates learn the hard way that they have no quick and thorough means of communicating with individual delegates in large numbers.

It is difficult to say which of the three would benefit most from such an occurrence. Kennedy has the know-how, gained when he was

campaign manager for John F. Kennedy in 1960, to assess a situation and act in a crisis. The Kennedy convention tactics, including the extensive use of walkie-talkies, were extensively aped by 1964 Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, ensuring his selection by the Convention delegates.

OLD GUARD CANDIDATE

Humphrey, on the other hand, has a distinct advantage in that he is, admitted or not, the Old Guard candidate. This means, among other things, that he will have the easiest access to the party machinery and the contacts that it brings, as well as its money. (This does not give him much of an advantage over Kennedy, but it does put him one up on McCarthy).

McCarthy, again, goes in with nothing but his pride and a coterie of youthful supporters. His initially chaotic campaign organization has become much more professional in the last two and a half months (since New Hampshire), although it still lacks the crucial battle experience which the Kennedy and Humphrey batteries possess.

Yet McCarthy could be the beneficiary of a swelling of emotion during the five days of Democracy. If somehow the McCarthy organization can convince the delegation of the new direction that McCarthy tries to represent (and its validity) without hyping the Convention so much that it becomes ripe for a switch to the charismatic qualities of Kennedy, then McCarthy might once again surprise the political experts sitting in the press boxes and back rooms.

SOLUBLE ORATORY

The obvious solution is, of course, a coalition somewhere along the line between two of the three front-runners. If you listen to the candi-

dates, you "know" that nothing of the sort has even been thought of yet. Dilute these utterances with 16 parts political oratory, and it is apparent that both Kennedy and Humphrey would like to gain the active support of McCarthy.

McCarthy, however, does not seem ready to make such a move. Sooner or later, he must move in some direction—as a reporter implied in a question last week to the Senator's daughter, Mary, there may be a limit to the length of time he can continue to come in second in primaries and claim moral victories. Yet at this time, McCarthy's perseverance seems the most intelligent non-move to make.

His staffers realize that the spark and muscle of his work. (Continued on p. 15, col. 5)



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Republicans 'Sitting Tight'

"Sitting tight" is what the California Republican Party is doing in the days preceding the California Primary. With only one Presidential delegation on the ballot--committed to Ronald Reagan--campaigning in that category would be a waste of time, not to mention money.

But if the Nixon, Rockefeller, and assorted other groups are more or less hiding in the woodwork, it won't be for long.

Once the formality of electing the California delegation is over, all the factions will be out trying to prove that THEIR candidate has the support of the state's voters.

Unless something really strange happens at the Miami convention, Reagan's delegation will be looking for another candidate to hand their sizable bloc of votes, and California public opinion will figure in their decision.

FAVORITE SON

Periodic polls have shown that despite Reagan's favorite-son appeal, the state's Republicans still favor Richard Nixon for the nomination.

Nelson Rockefeller has a smaller but not insubstantial following among the liberal element. Rocky's supporters are emphasizing his ability to handle financial problems, an issue which is likely to grow in importance as the campaign progresses.

Whether the New York governor can hope for any massive support among California's traditionally conservative Republicans is questionable, but his proponents will certainly give it a good try.

Although the Presidential race is momentarily on ice in the Golden State, the Senatorial contest certainly is not. Voluble Max Rafferty is vigorously fanning the flames of resentment among conservatives towards Senator Thomas Kuchel's openly liberal voting record.

Rafferty has been taking every opportunity to speak in Southern California, where his greatest support is found. In his frequent diatribes, Rafferty has accused Kuchel of "supporting the Johnson Administration," and "being in the wrong party."

Meanwhile, Kuchel has been hampered in his campaign by a recent attack of the flu. His aides and representatives, however, have been actively reminding voters of the millions in defense contracts Kuchel has helped bring the state.

LOCAL DISTRICTS

In the local districts, Republicans are going all out to produce strong candidates for the California Assembly. With the balance of power hanging on a bare handful of seats, the GOP knows that a strong effort now will mean Republican control of the state legislature next year.

The main target is Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, referred to by the Republicans as "Big Daddy." Unruh has been making the most of his position to block Reagan's bills, and the Administration wants him out--now.

Unruh's followers are beginning to feel the pressure, too, as the GOP mobilizes to challenge their seats. Locally, it is almost certain that Democrat Winfield Shoemaker will face Santa Barbara Mayor Don McGillivray in November.

Overall, most of the Republican political action in California is concentrated on the local level. But once the Primary is over and the Miami convention begins, California may well be one of the biggest political battlegrounds in the nation.

The best (or worst) is yet to come.



Democratic Nominations

(Continued from p. 14)

ers, the students, would probably leave in droves were he to throw his support to Humphrey (symbol of the Johnson Administration and the war in Vietnam) or Kennedy (the ruthless opportunist, at least to the McCarthy forces).

This would nullify any backing he might give. Furthermore, there is the fact, which he has reiterated often, that he has nothing to lose and everything to gain by anything he does in this campaign.

At any rate, the primaries, which so many had hoped would provide a clear-cut pretender to the throne of the Presidency, have done nothing more than throw the entire process into even more confusion than it was before March 31, 1968.



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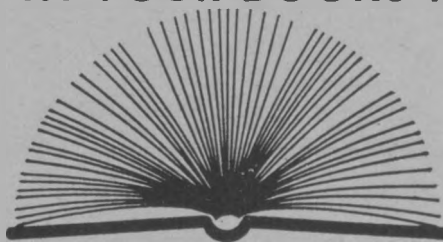
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So what's a Beach Nut?

A Beach Nut is a nut, found on beaches.

And a nut, as you know, is a person with peculiar beliefs and odd habits.

So if we're asking you to be a Beach Nut, we must have good reasons.

We do.

We have to admit that it's pretty nutty to believe (among other things) that democracy is something more than a word; that people should control their governments rather than be controlled by them; and that the highest office in the land should be open to the most qualified and capable man, regardless of the extent of his personal fortune or party popularity.

You'd have to be pretty nutty to believe that. Nutty like Solon and Pericles, Rousseau and Voltaire, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington.

Nutty like Eugene McCarthy.

As for odd habits, we have to admit that it's pretty nutty to walk up to people and ask them to vote for a man because he is the best candidate. And if that were not enough, *now* we're asking you to do it on beaches.

We must be kidding.

But we're not.

If you're nutty enough to know that we're not so nutty, and if you want to do what you can to influence the outcome of California's critical June 4 primary, then we



want you to help by participating in Operation Beach Nut during this final campaign weekend.

We want you to join the thousands of other students from across the country who have helped take Eugene McCarthy's campaign to the voters. We want you to join the thousands like them who will again take his case to the people, in a California style canvassing operation.

This weekend, Beach Nuts will be where the people are at—on the beaches.

Operation Beach Nut will dispatch people to every California beach beginning on May 30. If you want to help with this massive walking and talking pamphleting operation, call one of our area offices and ask for further details. In Berkeley our number is (415) 548-2790. In Los Angeles, call (213) 478-0488. In San Diego, (714) 239-3034. Or contact your local campus group.

With you and us and a few thousand other nuts, maybe we can make this country sane again.

Students for McCarthy

Summer Institute Repertory Theatre

An eight week Summer Institute in Repertory Theatre brings forty trainers of teachers and prospective teachers of disadvantaged youth to the UCSB Campus. Supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, and supervised by UCSB Professor of Dramatic Art William R. Reardon, the Institute is designed to stimulate talented Negro students and talented Negroes in the professional theatre to enter the teaching profession on the elementary and secondary levels.

All participants have been selected on the basis of their future contribution toward guiding Negro students toward this profession, as well as re-evaluation and discussion of existing curricula. Hence, the Institute will enable the teachers, trainers of teachers and administrators to return to their work in September better prepared to use their talents and facilities more effectively in advancing the aims of elementary and secondary educational programs. Also, students will return to their studies motivated to pursue advanced study in dramatic art.

During the first five weeks of the Institute, a rigorous schedule of classes, seminars, rehearsals, costume and set construction will demand a concentrated dedication from all participants.

These activities will culminate with three productions of modern plays by black playwrights, each representing some facet of the black experience in America and illustrating the vital force of Black Drama in American Theatre. A forceful drama of turmoil in South Carolina, "Land Beyond the River" by playwright-author Loftin Mitchell, depicts the plight of a small community of blacks who petition for their rights when the floor of an all-black schoolhouse collapses. Ted Shine's "Morning, Noon and Night" is a tragi-comic view of the "gap" between three generations of Negro Americans. The C. Jackson/James Hatch musical, "Fly Blackbird," is a satirical poke at a society in which protest marches must temporarily assume more importance than an essential process of internal change. The three plays will be studied and performed as representative of distinct Negro styles, yet universal and timeless in theme and appeal.

The Institute's activities will commence June 17 and end August 2. The three productions will be presented in the last two weeks of July. The public is cordially invited to view the work of the Institute during the coming summer months.

K C S B - F M



"BRASILIANA—CARNIVAL IN RIO"—This dance troupe will come to Santa Barbara's Granada Theatre for three performances Wednesday and Thursday, June 12 and 13. Mail orders are being accepted by Val Verde, in care of the Granada Theatre, 1216 State Street in Santa Barbara.

HERE THIS SUMMER

International Living and Studying

The Santa Barbara International Summer Program is designed to bring together foreign and American students in a unique experience in international living and study at UCSB. Thirty American students will be selected to participate in the eight week program, July 1 - August 24. For the American students the program provides an opportunity to discuss Contemporary American Issues from a fresh point of view, to live with and know intimately a group of approximately 60 newly arrived foreign students from many countries, and to assist these foreign students in their acculturation to the United States. For the newly arrived foreign student, the program provides instruction in Contemporary American Issues and the English language, familiarization with the American university system, and social contact with Americans.

The entire group of foreign and American students will live in a student residence hall near campus. They will attend lectures and seminars together, listen to guest lecturers or attend social gatherings in the evening, travel on field trips to points of interest, share in International dinners, and gather informally at any hour of day or night.

Topics to be explored in the courses will include: the American University system; the

uses of knowledge in America - the relationship between the study and practice, in the physical and social sciences, and the humanities; student life - including activities, drugs, and the generation gap; violence in America; minority groups; religion, morality, and the role of the church; and an analysis of how political and economic decisions are made. Additional issues will be discussed as they are raised by the participants.

Participants may earn up to 12 quarter units in Sociology and in History. The credits will be acceptable to the University of California, through Extension, at the upper or lower division level. Graduate students are welcome to apply, although the credit received does not apply toward a graduate degree.

The fee for admission to the program is \$350 which includes room, board, tuition, books and transportation on field trips. Interested students for whom this cost would be prohibitive may apply for scholarship assistance.

The program provides a unique opportunity for American students on this campus, and interested persons should contact Martin McCarthy, Assistant Director of the program, in the Dean of Students Office for information or applications.



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Collected Poems
Portrait/Young Dog
- LEO TOLSTOI
Anna Karenina
Death of Ivan Ilych
War & Peace
- IVAN TURGENEV
Fathers & Sons
Torrents of Spring
- MARK TWAIN
Huckleberry Finn
Puddinhead Wilson
Tom Sawyer
- MIGUEL DE UNAMUNO
Abel Sanchez
- VIRGIL
The Aeneid
- EDITH WHARTON
Ethan Frome
- WALT WHITMAN
Leaves of Grass
- THORNTON WILDER
Our Town
- TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Streetcar Named Desire
- WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS
Autobiography
Earlier & Later Poems
Farmers' Daughters
In the American Grain
Paterson
Pictures from Breughel
- THOMAS WOLFE
Look Homeward Angel
Of Time & the River
- VIRGINIA WOOLF
Orlando
To the Lighthouse
- RICHARD WRIGHT
Black Boy
Native Son
- WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS
Autobiography
Celtic Twilight
Collected Poems
Essays & Introductions
The Vision
- YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO
Bratsk Station
Poems
- EMILE ZOLA
Germinal
Nana

Our Choice

- MIGUEL ASTURIAS: Mulata
- JAMES BALDWIN: Giovanni's Room
Notes to a Native Son
- JOHN BARTH: Giles Goat Boy
Sot-weed Factor
- ROBERT BLY: Light Around the Body
- RICHARD BRAUTIGAN: Trout Fishing
- MIKHAIL BULGAKOV: The Master & Margarita
- WILLIAM BURROUGHS: Naked Lunch
- LEONARD COHEN: Beautiful Losers
- JAMES DROUGHT: The Enemy
Gypsy Moths
- LAWRENCE DURRELL: Tunc
- L. FERLINGHETTI: Coney Island of the Mind
Starting from San Francisco
- JOHN FOWLES: The Collector
The Magus
- ALAN GINSBURG: Howl
Kaddish
- HERBERT GOLD: Fathers
- WM. GOLDING: Lord of the Flies
- WM. GOLDMAN: Temple of Gold
- HANNAH GREEN: I Never Promised You a Rose Garden
- JOSEPH HELLER: Catch-22
- JOHN HERSEY: Hiroshima
Too Far to Walk
- HERMANN HESSE: Narcissus & Goldmund
Siddhartha
- ROLF HOTHUTH: The Soldiers
- LENORE KANDEL: Word Alchemy
- ELIA KAZAN: Arrangement
- JACK KEROUZC: On the Road
Vanity of DeLouz
- KEN KESEY: One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest
- JOHN KNOWLES: A Separate Peace
- IRA LEVIN: Rosemary's Baby
- MALCOLM LOWRY: Under the Volcano
- BERNARD MALAMUD: Fixer
- NORMAN MAILER: Armies of the Night
Why in Viet-Nam
- VLADIMIR NABAKOV: King, Queen, & Knave
- KENNETH PATCHEN: Love Poems
- SYLVIA PLATH: Ariel
- THOMAS PYNCHON: V
- KENNETH REXROTH: 100 Poems/Chinese
100 Poems/Japanese
- PHILLIP ROTH: Goodbye-Columbus
- B.F. SKINNER: Walden Two
- JAMES STEPHENS: Crock of Gold
- TOM STOPPARD: Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead
- WM. STYRON: Nat Turner
- JOHN UPDIKE: Couples
- LEON URIS: Topaz
- GORE VIDAL: Myra Beckenridge
- KURT VONNEGUT: Cat's Cradle
- EVELYN WAUGH: The Loved One
- PETER WEISS: Marat-Sade
The Investigation

EASTERN WISDOM

and the occult



- J. KRISNAMURTI
Commentaries I, II, III
First & Last Freedom
- LAO TZU
Tao Teh Ching (Way Life)
- P.D. OUSPENSKY
The Fourth Way
Search of Miraculous
- SRI RAMAKRISHNA - Sri Sri
T. LOBSANG RAMPA
Cave of the Ancients
The Third Eye
- REINCARNATION BOOKS
PAUL REPS
Zen Flesh, Zen Bones
- SCIENCE OF YOGA BOOKS
Hatha Yoga
Raja Yoga
Sri Aurobindo
Tantra Yoga
- D.T. SUZUKI
Intro to Zen Buddhism
Manual of Zen
- RABINDRANATH TAGORE
Fireflies
Religion of Man
- TAROT CARDS
TAROT KEYS
TIBETAN BOOK OF DEAD
THE URATIA BOOK
VEDANTA BOOKS
ALAN WATTS
The Book
Nature, Man, Woman
Psychotherapy E & W
This Is It
The Way of Zen
- WILHELM AND JUNG
Secret Golden Flower
PARAMAHANSA YOGANANDA
Autobiography of Yogi
ZEN BUDDHISM
Parting of the Way
Platform Scriptures
The Supreme Doctrine
Three Pillars of Zen
The World of Zen
- ASTROLOGY
Charts
Ephemeris
Keys
Tables of Houses
- MEHER BABA
Discourses
God Speaks
Listen Humanity
- BAYNES & WILHELM
I Ching
- MADAME BLAVATSKY
Isis Unveiled
Secret Doctrine
Voice of The Silence
- EDGAR CAYCE
On Atlantis
Sleeping Prophet
Story Of His Life
- COLOR AND AURA BOOKS
CONFUCIAN THOUGHT BOOKS
CREST JEWEL OF WISDOM
EGYPTIAN BOOK OF DEAD
GURJIEFF
All and Everything
Meeting Remarkable Men
- MANLY P. HALL
Secret Teachings Ages
- HINDU PHILOSOPHY BOOKS
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI
Deep Meditation
The Geeta
Science Being/Art Life

NATURE and OUTDOORS

- AUDUBON'S JOURNALS
BETWEEN PACIFIC TIDES
EISLEY: Immense Journey
HOW/STAY ALIVE IN WOODS
JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH: The Great Chain of Being
LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ANIMAL LIFE
LIFE OF THE FOREST
LIFE OF THE MARSH
LIFE OF THE SEASHORE
KONRAD LORENZ: King Solomon's Ring
MAN & DOLPHIN
JOHN MUIR: Mtns. of Calif.
PETERSON FIELD GUIDES
THE PUMA
- THE SIERRA CLUB: Gentle Wilderness
In Wildness
On the Loose
Place No One Knew
Wilderness Handbook
STALKING THE BLUE-EYED SCALLOP
STALKING THE WILD ASPARAGUS
STEINBECK: Log From the Sea of Cortez
THOREAU: Walden
WEST. CAMPSITE DIRECT.

FANTASY and SCIENCE FICTION

- ALICE IN WONDERLAND
ASIMOV: Empire Trilogy
BRADBURY: Fahrenheit 451
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CHURCHWARD: Mu Series
ARTHUR C. CLARKE
The "Conan" Series
DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS
DOC SAVAGE SERIES
DUNE
FAIRY TALES
THE FINAL PROGRAMME
E.R. EDDISON
Fish Dinner At Memison
Mistress Of Mistresses
The Worm Ourbours
- ROBERT HEINLEIN: Stranger
In A Strange Land &
Other Titles
ALDOUS HUXLEY: Island
ISLANDIA
THE LENSMAN SERIE
ANDRE NORTON SERIE
OM: SECRET ABHOR VALLEY
OZ BOOKS
THE PILGRIMAGE
J.R.R. TOLKIEN
The Hobbit
The "Ring" Trilogy
WAR WITH THE NEWTS

Summer Reading Lists

THE SCENE

RACE IN AMERICA

THE AMERICAN NEGRO
 JAMES BALDWIN
 Fire Next Time
 Go Tell It On Mountain
 BLACK LIKE ME
 BLACK NATIONALISM
 BLACK POWER & URB UNREST
 CARMICHAEL: Black Power
 CLEAVER: Soul On Ice
 DUBOIS: Souls Black Folk
 INVISIBLE MAN
 MALCOM X SPEAKS
 MANCHILD PROMISED LAND
 MARTIN LUTHER KING
 I Have a Dream
 Where Do We Go From Here
 THE NEGRO IN AMERICA
 PECULIAR INSTITUTION
 PRELUDE TO RIOT
 THE RACE WAR
 THE RIOT COMM. REPORT
 SCHULBERG: From Ashes
 SECOND CIVIL WAR
 TALLEY'S CORNER
 WHAT MANNER OF MAN (MLK)
 WRETCHED OF THE EARTH

THE ELECTION

EUGENE MCCARTHY: Liberal
 Answer & Limits of Power
 MCCARTHY--MAN OF COURAGE
 RFK & THE NEW POLITICS
 RFK--MAN WHO'D BE PRES.
 ROBERT KENNEDY: A New Day
 Too Seek A Newer World

THE UNDERGROUND

ALICE'S RESTAURANT
 AMER CONCENTRATION CAMP
 THE BEARD
 BERKELEY BARB
 BONNY & CLYDE
 BOOK OF GRASS
 LENNY BRUCE: Essential
 HOW TO TALK DIRTY
 COHEN: Beyond Within
 DEROPP: Drugs & Mind
 BOB DYLAN: Songbook
 DON'T LOOK BACK
 EROTIC NOVELS
 EVERGREEN REVIEW
 FARINA: Down So Long
 FINE SMOKING PAPERS
 FLOWER PEOPLE BOOKS
 FUGS SONGBOOK
 THE GRADUATE
 GUITAR GUIDES
 HASHISH COOKBOOK
 HIPPIES COLORING BOOK
 HOW I WON THE WAR
 HUXLEY: Doors Perceptn
 IN HIS OWN WRITE
 L.A. FREE PRESS
 LSD CATECHISM HANDBOOK
 THE MARIJUANA PAPERS
 THE PEYOTE STORY
 POT: A HANDBOOK
 PSYCHEDELIC EXPERIENCE
 THE PSYCHEDELIC REVIEW
 RAMPARTS MAG
 SIMMONS/It's Happening
 UNDERGROUND NEWS
 WATTS: Joyous Cosmos
 YAGE LETTERS

VIETNAM

AIR WAR IN VIETNAM
 AUTHORS TAKE SIDES ON VN
 DR. SPOCK ON VIETNAM
 THE DRAFT & THE V.N. WAR
 BERNARD FALL: Last Re-
 flections & 2 Vietnams
 GALBRAITH: How to Get Out
 GEN. GAVIN: Crisis Now
 HO CHI MINH: On Revolution
 HOW TO STAY OUT OF ARMY
 I PROTEST
 PROTEST: PACIFISM & POLS.
 REFLECTIONS ON PROTEST
 RUSSELL: War Crimes in VN
 SCHOENBRUN: Vietnam
 VIET NAM HEARINGS
 VNAM WAR & INTRNL LAW
 WHY THE DRAFT

our choice

ROBERT ARDREY
 African Genesis
 Territorial Imperative
 M.F. ASHLEY MONTAGU
 On Being Human
 VIRGINIA AXLINE
 Dibs In Search Of Self
 FRANK BARRON
 Creativity & Freedom
 JESSIE BERNARD
 The Sex Game
 ERIC BERNE
 Games People Play
 Transactional Analysis
 JO COUDERT
 Advice From A Failure
 NORMAN O. BROWN
 Love's Body
 JOSEPH FLETCHER
 Situation Ethics
 HERBERT FINGARETTE
 On Responsibility
 Self In Transformation
 HAIM GINOTT
 Between Parent & Child
 WILLIAM GLASSER
 Reality Therapy
 PAUL GOODMAN
 Five Years
 Growing Up Absurd
 HANNAH GREENE
 Promised You Rosegarden
 RENATUS HARTOGS
 Four-Letter Word Games
 ERIC HOFFER
 Ordeal of Change
 Passionate State Mind
 True Believer
 JOHN HOLT
 How Children Fail
 How Children Learn
 SIDNEY JOURARD
 Transparent Self
 PAULINE KAL
 I Lost It At The Movies
 Kiss Kiss Bang Bang
 KENNETH KENNISTON
 The Uncommitted
 HERBERT KOHL
 Thirty-Six Children
 R.D. LAING
 Divided Self
 Interpers'l Perception
 Politics of Experience
 KONRAD LORENZ
 On Aggression
 ALEXANDER LOWEN
 Betrayal Of The Body
 Love And Orgasm
 MARSHALL MCLUEN
 Understanding Media
 JERRY MANDER
 Paper Airplane Book
 VED MEHTA
 Fly and The Flybottle
 RICHARD DEMILLE
 Put Mother On Ceiling
 MARIA MONTESSORI
 Handbook of Education
 Spontaneous Activity
 DESMOND MORRIS
 The Naked Ape
 A.S. NEILL
 Freedom, Not License
 Summerhill
 FREDERICK PERLS
 Ego Hunger & Aggression
 Gestalt Therapy
 GEORGE PLIMPTON
 The Paper Lion
 GAIL & SNELL PUTNEY
 The Unadjusted American
 CARL ROGERS/BARRY STEVENS
 Person To Person
 THEODORE RUBIN
 Jordi/Lisa & David
 VIRGINIA SATIR
 Conjoint Family Therapy
 WILLIAM SCHUTZ
 Joy
 EVERETT SHOSTROM
 Man, The Manipulator
 JERRY SOHL
 The Lemon Eaters
 SAMUEL WARNER
 Self-Realization/Defeat
 J.A. WATSON
 The Double Helix
 PHILLIP WYLIE
 The Magic Animal

HUMANE STUDIES

ERICH FROMM & D.T. SUZUKI
 Zen & Psychoanalysis
 JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH
 Affluent Society
 Liberal Hour
 New Industrial State
 MOHANDAS K. GANDHI
 Autobiography
 Gandhi Reader
 Non-Violent Resistance
 BREWSTER GHISELIN
 The Creative Process
 VICTOR & MILDRED GOERTZEL
 Cradles of Eminence
 ERVING GOFFMAN
 Encounters
 Interaction Ritual
 Presentation of Self
 EDGAR J. GOODSPEED
 Life of Jesus
 ROBERT GRAVES
 Goodbye To All That
 Greek Myths I & II
 White Goddess
 MARJORIE GRENE
 Intro to Existentialism
 FREDERICK GUSTAFSON
 Philosophical Psych
 CALVIN S. HALL
 Freudian Psychology
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 Federalist Papers
 EDITH HAMILTON
 Greek/Roman Way
 Mythology
 STUART HAMPSHIRE
 Thought and Action
 OSCAR HANDLIN
 The Americans
 The Uprooted
 GARRETT HARDIN
 Nature and Man's Fate
 GERALD HAWKINS
 Stonehenge Decoded
 S.I. HAYAKAWA
 Individual Reconsidered
 Language Thought Action
 Use/Misuse of Language
 G.W.F. HEGEL
 Phenomenology of Mind
 MARTIN HEIDEGGER
 Being and Time
 What Is A Thing?
 JULES HENRY
 Culture Against Man
 ABRAHAM HESCHEL
 Who Is Man?
 ADOLF HITLER
 Mein Kampf
 RICHARD HOFSTADTER
 Anti-Intellectualism
 SIDNEY HOOK
 Dimension of Mind
 Quest For Being
 KAREN HORNEY
 Neurotic Personality
 Self-Analysis
 EDMUND HUSSERL
 Ideas
 Time Consciousness
 ALDOUS HUXLEY
 Art of Seeing
 Collected Essays
 Doors of Perception
 Perennial Philosophy
 WILLIAM JAMES
 Essays on Pragmatism
 Talks To Teachers
 Religious Experience
 Will To Believe
 KARL JASPERS
 Great Philosophers
 THOMAS JEFFERSON
 Autobiography
 ERNEST JONES
 Life & Works of Freud
 CARL GUSTAV JUNG
 Collected Works
 Dreams, Reflections
 Undiscovered Self
 SOREN KIERKEGAARD
 Either/Or
 Fear & Trembling
 SUZANNE K. LANGER
 Feeling And Form
 Mind: Essay on Feeling
 Philosophy in New Key
 LEONARDO DA VINCI
 Notebooks
 IGNAZ LEPP
 Being An Intellectual
 Psychology of Loving
 C.S. LEWIS
 Screwtape Letters
 OSCAR LEWIS
 Children of Sanchez
 La Vida
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 Mind of the Dolphin
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 Fifty Minute Hour
 Rebel Without A Cause
 ARTHUR O. LOVEJOY
 Great Chain of Being
 A.R. LURIA
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 DWIGHT MACDONALD
 Against American Grain
 MAO TSE TUNG
 Complete Writings
 Quotations
 GABRIEL MARCEL
 Man Vs. Mass Society
 Mystery of Being

HERBERT MARCUSE
 Eros & Civilization
 On Revolution
 KARL MARX
 Das Kapital
 ABRAHAM MASLOW
 Psychology of Being
 Values/Peak Experiences
 ANDRE MAUROIS
 Art of Living
 ROLLO MAY
 Mans Search For Himself
 Psych & Human Dilemma
 KARL MENNINGER
 The Human Mind
 Love Against Hate
 CLARK MOUSTAKAS
 Loneliness
 The Self
 GUNNAR MYRDAL
 Asian Drama
 FREDERICK NIETZSCHE
 Portable Nietzsche
 Thus Spake Zarathustra
 JOSE ORTEGA Y GASSET
 On Love
 Revolt of the Masses
 J.B. PHILLIPS
 New Testament Mod Eng
 PLATO
 Complete Dialogues
 MICHAEL POLLANYI
 Study of Man
 Tacit Dimension
 OTTO RANK
 Myth of Birth of Hero
 WILHELM REICH
 Function of Orgasm
 Of Love and Lust
 THEODOR REIK
 Listening With 3rd Ear
 Need To Be Loved
 PAUL RICOUER
 Fallible Man
 DAVID RIESMAN
 Individual Reconsidered
 Lonely Crowd
 CARL ROGERS
 On Becoming A Person
 DENIS DE ROUGEMENT
 Love In Western World
 BERTRAM RUSSELL
 Autobiography
 History Western Phil
 JEAN-PAUL SARTRE
 Being and Nothingness
 ALBERT SCHWEITZER
 My Life & Thought
 Quest Historical Jesus
 HUGH J. SCHONFIELD
 The Passover Plot
 HUSTON SMITH
 Religions of Man
 C.P. SNOW
 Two Cultures & 2nd Look
 A.J.P. TAYLOR
 Origins of Second WW
 P. TEILHARD DE CHARDIN
 Hymn of the Universe
 Phenomenon of Man
 PAUL TILLICH
 Courage To Be
 Search For Absolutes
 Systematic Theology
 ARNOLD TOYNBEE
 Study of History
 EVELYN UNDERHILL
 Mysticism
 NORBERT WIENER
 Human Use Human Beings
 COLIN WILSON
 New Existentialism
 Outsider
 EDMUND WILSON
 Axel's Castle
 To The Finland Station
 CLARK WISSLER
 Indians of the U.S.
 LUDWIG WITTENSTEIN
 Blue & Brown Books
 Phil Investigations
 Tractatus
 ROBERT C. ZAEHNER
 Mysticism
 HEINRICH ZIMMER
 Philosophies of India



for someone special

AND/OR
 ANDY WARHOL'S INDEX
 APPLES OF GOLD
 ART BOOKS & PRINTS
 BABY ANIMALS
 AUBREY BEARDSLEY
 Drawings
 KAHLIL GIBRAN
 The Prophet
 Sand & Foam & Others
 GREETING CARDS
 HAPPINESS IS A SAD SONG
 HAMERSKJOLD:
 Markings
 SAM HASKINS:
 African Image
 Cowboy Kate
 November Girl
 I LIKE YOU
 INCENSE
 THE JOY OF COOKING
 JULIA CHILD'S FRENCH
 COOKBOOK
 LEAVES OF GOLD
 LOVE IS A SPECIAL WAY
 OF FEELING
 LOVES POEMS FOR THE VERY
 MARRIED
 LURE OF THE LIMERICK

ROD MCKUEN:
 Listen to the Warm
 Stanyan Street
 MIRROR OF VENUS
 PETER PAUPER BOOKS
 RECORD ALBUMS
 STEICHEN:
 The Family of Man
 TWINK
 TREASURE CHEST
 WORDS OF LIFE



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PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

DORMS

Anne Reilley, senior English major, announced her engagement to Rilph Freese, senior math major, at a candlelight at Santa Cruz. The wedding is planned for September 14.

Debbie Wells announced her pinning to Greg Moore of Alpha Delta Phi at a candlelight at San Nicholas.

INDEPENDENTS

Gail Hopkins, junior Hispanic Civilization major, announced her engagement to Sgt. Jay Franks, a graduate of St. Mary's College on May 19. A June wedding is planned.

Barb Thelander announced her pinning to Larry Harpe at a candlelight ceremony at Fontainebleu. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Peggy Ettlson, junior French major, announced her engagement to Dick Rehmann, senior Economics major. A June wedding is planned.

Arleen Doris Ozanian, UCSB graduate working on her teaching credential, announced her engagement to Albert Clinton Dunn, III, a graduate of Cal State Long Beach. A fall wedding is planned.

Darlene Jill Howey, senior sociology major, announced her engagement to Jack Keller, a graduate of Whittier College. The wedding is set for September 15.

Deborah Morrison Bump, junior Anthropology major, announced her engagement to Craig Tims, junior History major. A summer wedding is planned.

Victoria Leonard, senior Spanish major announced her engagement to Robert Burnett, a graduate in Economics of Stanford University where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding is planned for September 7.

Karen Ellen Saad, a Social Science major, announced her engagement to Rick Rene Rochelle, a History major. The wedding is planned for August 10.

Barbara Lewis, sophomore Art major, announced her engagement to Gil Pavlicek of the United States Air Force. A December wedding is planned.

Joyce Lehr, Political Science major, announced her engagement to Buzz Mattos, Political Science major, at the Phi Kappa Psi Spring Formal. The wedding is planned for September 14.

Nancy Dunford, junior at Santa Barbara Computer College, announced her pinning to William Green at a candlelight at the Phi Kappa Psi formal.

Pamela Beaver, junior, announced her engagement to Philip Bimson, an Airman 1st Class.

Margaret Burgin, senior Sociology major announced her engagement to William Rose, senior Zoology major on March 31. The wedding is set for September 14.

Susan Christensen, senior Art major, announced her engagement to John West graduate Physics major this April. No wedding date has been set.

Cindy Evans, senior Physical Education major, announced her engagement to Gordon M. Wood

on February 16. A Fall wedding is planned.

Judy Onsum, junior English major announced her engagement to Radon Fortenberry, graduate of UCSB at Christmas. The wedding is planned for July 13.

Karen Kaig of Fresno State announced her engagement to Mike Greelis, sophomore undeclared. The wedding is planned for September.

Ann Shaffrath, senior, Combined Social Science major, engaged to Don Reed, senior, Economics and Business Administration major. A fall wedding is planned.

Jo Ann Heine, senior, Sociology major, announced her engagement to Jordan Ebrahimi, UCSB graduate now attending San Francisco S.C. on January 25. A September wedding is planned.

Susan Mosler, junior, Anthropology major, announced her engagement to Alan Floreen, Advertising major at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. A September wedding is planned.

Marcia Mehn, junior, Sociology major, announced her engagement to George Haver, senior, History major and member of Phi Kappa Psi on April 27. A December wedding is planned.

Linda Jean Hamilton, junior History major, announced her engagement to Robert Starr of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Helen Luey, senior, Art major, announced her engagement to Jonathan M. Houp of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Carla Bley, senior, Music major, announced her engagement to Albert Ayler, a graduate of NYU.

Vivienne Rogers, sophomore, English, announced her engagement to Douglas Beaubien, sophomore, Electrical Engineering major on May 3. A wedding is planned for summer of next year.

Lorraine Muirhead, junior Sociology major, announced her engagement to Charles Fawcett, senior Philosophy major.

Susan Clfner, sophomore, Sociology major, announced her engagement to Burton Woodside, a sophomore Mathematics major.

Robert G. Fenelon, senior, History major, engaged to Patricia An Onodera, senior. The wedding date has not been set.

Lynne Simon, freshman, undeclared, announced her engagement to Donald Gleen Ollis, junior Electrical Engineering major.

Ann Prieto announced her engagement to Raymond Boucree, junior Anthropology major. An August wedding is planned.

Cheryl An May, senior, Sociology major, announced her engagement to Allen Winston Jones, senior, Zoology major. A September wedding is planned.

Sandra, freshman, Asian Studies major, announced her engagement to Stephen A. Salcai, freshman.

Kathy Meier, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Berkeley, announced her pinning to Jim

Olson, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Barbara E. Becker, graduate student in Secondary Education, announced her engagement to Raymond Paul. A Spring 1969 wedding is planned.

Marilyn Monks, junior, Sociology major, announced her engagement to David Bischoff, graduate in Zoology.

Ada Shortez announced her engagement to Macheal S. Prater, Chemistry major. An August wedding is planned.

Toni Diviggans, Sussian major, announced her engagement to Charles S. Williams, Electrical Engineering major. A September wedding is planned.

Janet Anne Finster, senior, Combined Social Science major, announced her engagement to S.N. James Griffin Welford on May 19. No wedding date has been set.

Billie Rakawski, junior, Psychology major, announced her engagement to Robert Gouge, junior Economics major, and a late summer wedding is planned.

Leslie E. Adams, announced her pinning to Hal A. Young, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Donald Ralph Gbison, junior Electrical Engineering major, announced his engagement to Jolene Susan Cleary, junior, Math. major.

Lyn Ann Storz, freshman, undeclared, announced her pinning to Marshall Orr, sophomore, Biology major, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon on April 20.

GREEKS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Marilyn Randolph, junior, French major, announced her engagement to Phil Pfeifer on March 28. An August wedding is planned.

Pam Plamer, junior, announced her engagement to Al Larson of Santa Clara University. A wedding is planned for late in 1969.

Linda Chapman, sophomore, undeclared, announced her engagement to Garth Pearson, graduate in Biology on April 8. A September wedding is planned.

Sandi Fredriksen, sophomore, Mathematics major, announced her pinning to Tim Campbell, who is in the Air Force, at a candlelight on April 26.

Jan Holman, junior Speech and Hearing major, announced her engagement to Mike Sweet at a candlelight ceremony.

Jan Tankersley, sophomore, English major, announced her pinning to Dale Kimball, junior, Zoology major.

DELTA GAMMA

Pat Benton, sophomore, announced her pinning to Randy Haapanen, sophomore, affiliated with Sigma Pi at a candlelight in May.

Tracy Ruggles announced her pinning to Dennis Hughes, affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Hallie Jean Mitchell, senior, announced her engagement to Toby Taylor, senior, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will be married in June.

Phyllis Dunning, sophomore, announced her engagement to Lt. James Frier. The wedding is planned for August.

PI BETA PHI

Jan Prelesnik, senior, announced her pinning to Mike Weinberg, senior, affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Ginny David, junior, History major, announced her pinning to Wayne Bryan, junior, History major, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jan Wood, junior, announced her engagement to Dick Smith graduate in Psychology at Long Beach State.

Lynn Rasey, junior, announced her engagement to Bart Weitzenburg, senior, affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Karen McKee, junior, announced her engagement to Bill Eddy, junior.

Janet Kerr, announced her engagement to Scott Reid, graduate of UCSB, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CHI OMEGA

Robyn Raiter, junior, Economics major, announced her pinning to Philip Smith, graduated, affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi, on April 21.

Corie Smith, junior, Sociology major, announced her engagement to Gary Coleman, junior at UOP, at a candlelight on May 20. A summer 1969 wedding is planned.

Cheri Meyers, senior, Psychology major, announced her engagement to Vance Carruth, graduate of Long Beach State, at a candlelight on April 21. An August wedding is planned.

Diane Smith, junior, an-

nounced her pinning to Michael Frick, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Judy Smith, junior, History major, announced her engagement to Tim O'Brien, senior, Economics major on May 20. Tim is affiliated with Sigma Chi. An August wedding is planned.

Zoanne Davis, senior, Home Economics major, announced her engagement to Steve Slater, graduate of UCSB recently at a candlelight. A July wedding is planned.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Linda Lindefel, junior, Anthropology major, announced her engagement to Larry W. Owens, junior at Long Beach City College, at a candlelight. No wedding date has been set.

Marty Sullivan, junior, Combined Social Science major, announced her pinning to Pat Muleady, affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

ALPHA PHI

Anne Lefever announced her pinning to Dennis Kroeker at a serenade at the Alpha Phi House. He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

Jean Anderson announced her pinning to Bill Landrum, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at San Diego State.

Cheryl Singer, junior, History major, announced her pinning to John Merrill, junior, History and English major, affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Kathy Gee, senior, English major, announced her engagement to Dick Breans, graduate student in secondary education, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

TAKE A STUDY BREAK-
RECREATE AT
THE BIRD CAGE.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS courtesy
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
in the
UNIVERSITY CENTER



"GO AHEAD — ASK ME SOMETHING."