

EOP Recruiters Discover Great Ignorance About Program in LA

By JIM BETTINGER
EG Editorial Director

Seventeen UCSB students returned to campus late Wednesday evening after discovering the reality of the Los Angeles City School system.

The students were on a recruiting trip for the Educational Opportunities Program at this campus, although the basic intent was to encourage high school students to go on to any kind of higher education. Each team (which visited either four high schools or two junior colleges) was composed of one black, one Mexican-American or Oriental, and one white. The idea behind this was to try to appeal to the ethnic minorities and yet not give a false impression of the racial mixture of the campus.

General reaction of the students involved was one of new respect for the problems the EOP program faces in encouraging students from minority groups and/or low-income families to go on to higher education.

Ignorance of educational opportunity-type programs and the University of California in general came in for the most criticism. The students feel that the student from areas in which large numbers of Mexican-Americans or blacks live often never finds out about the University until it is too late.

The students tended to lay the blame for this lack of information at the feet of the high

school counselors. The counselors, in turn, maintain that the students do have the access to the information but are not interested.

Apparently the real reason for the situation is a mixture of these two factors and one other. The students seem to have access to as much of the information as the counselors themselves have, but are hampered from using it by several things. The "other" factor referred to is the tremendous load each counselor must carry.

No precise figures were available, but several counselors told the students that the student to counselor ratio was around 250:1. They added that these counselors are expected to do guidance and disciplinary counseling in addition to keeping track of the tremendous number of college programs with which the L.A. City School system is in contact.

Given this problem, something usually has to give, and the participants in the recruiting trip felt that usually it is the majority of the counselors. Almost every team had some experience to report in which a counselor very frankly said that he "weeded out" students who were not of university caliber in his opinion.

In addition, the counselors are often unaware of University programs, such as Special Action (the 4 per cent rule) and educational opportunity programs, which are aimed at bringing students who could not normally attend to the University.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

NEWS ANALYSIS

Teller Talk Today



DR. EDWARD TELLER, one of the world's foremost nuclear physicists, and current associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Lab at Berkeley, will speak in Cambell Hall today at 4. Teller's lecture, sponsored by the Associated Students, is entitled 'Three Revolutions in Physics.'



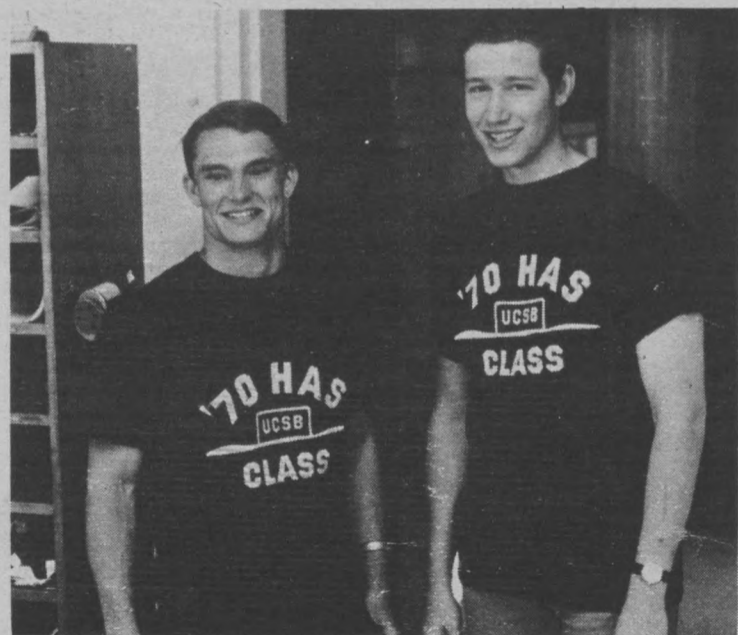
EL GAUCHO

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Friday, March 29, 1968

'70 Has Class' Declare Sophs



This is "Class of '70" week, and as their T-shirts proclaim, the sophomores' motto is "70 has class."

Goals include both unification of the class, and fund raising for its projects.

A male beauty contest, whose winner will be named "Playboy of the Year," takes place all week, until Saturday April 6. Sororities, women's service and living groups are supporting the various candidates. Penny voting will decide the winner.

On Wednesday night, the class of '70 will present two Emmy-award TV films, "The Making of a President," and "The Death of A Salesman." The films will be shown at 7 in EH 1401, 1404, 1405, 1408, and 1409.

The week ends Saturday night, with a dance in the Old Gym, from 8 to midnight, and music by the Westcoast Iron Works Band. Tickets are 75 cents.

"70 has Class" T-shirts will be sold all week long to sophomores for \$2.

Most of the money made on the week's events will go to supplement the class's Indian projects, and specifically to help the Santa Ynez Indians. Other projects supplemented are various class activities, the class scholarship fund, and the future class gift.

CAB Week To Feature Fair Auction

By WAYNE RASCATI
EG Staff Writer

A fair, an auction and a popularity contest along with several other events mark next week's Community Aid Board Week. Planned by CAB Chairman Jim Ashlock and Charities Committee Chairman Howard Rubin, the week's events are being co-sponsored by CAB, EL GAUCHO, and the IFC and Panhellenic Councils.

All money raised will be used by the Community Aid Board budget, to help Camp Conestoga, Gauchos in Government, Tutoring Project, Goleta Project, the Girl's Club, and the University Troop Development Team.

On Friday, April 5, a fair will be held along the SAE bike path. (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

'Future of Hope' Symposium Set

The church lives on memories, the world on hope, according to the German theologian Jurgen Moltmann, one of the principals at a three-day symposium on "The Future of Hope" to be held here April 1-3.

"In the religious tradition," he writes, "men become recipients of an old message. But in the modern world they become discoverers of new possibilities."

Moltmann, author of the best-selling "Theology of Hope," will visit UCSB from his home institution, the University of Tuebingen, Germany, to participate with other noted theologians in a symposium which celebrates the centennial of the University of California.

The public is invited to attend the lectures and panel discussion free of charge as guests of the co-sponsors; the UCSB department of religious studies and the Institute of Religious Studies.

PRESTIGIOUS PARTICIPANTS

Other participants are Prof. Harvey Cox of Harvard University, author of "The Secular City"; Prof. Johannes B. Metz, dean of the Catholic faculty, University of Muenster, Germany, who, along with Moltmann, is engaged in Europe's Christian-Marxist dialogues; and Prof. Emil L. Fackenheim, University of Toronto, Canada.

Prof. Thomas F. O'Dea, director of UCSB's Institute of Religious Studies, and Dr. Walter H. Capps, assistant professor of (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Crystal-ball Gazing Only Recourse For Graduate Division Planners

"We're doing all the crystal-ball gazing we can about next year," replied acting Dean of the Graduate Division, Andrew Bruckner, when asked about the possible effect on UCSB graduate programs of President Johnson's decision to draft graduate students.

But the new draft law "hasn't yet affected us, and it's very hard to tell what is going to happen," he adds. According to Bruckner, some estimates predict a 40 per cent drop in graduate enrollment; others predict only a 10 per cent drop. So far at UCSB, however, applications to graduate school have gone up, not down.

Pointing out that some graduate schools, such as Harvard and other prestige institutions, may change their admission policies because of the new draft law, Bruckner notes that U.C.'s admission policies "haven't changed at all."

"Far from using draft status as a criterion for admission, we're all for the student, working with him to let him in regardless of his draft status."

It is clear, however, that whatever the admission policies may be, "many graduate programs will be hurt," says the Dean. He adds that "industry and the country as a whole will be hurt as well, because those who would have been receiving degrees will be in the Army, or will have just got out."

Regarding UCSB's graduate programs, Bruckner foresees that the departments which have TA shortages now will possibly be hurt most. But how other aspects of graduate programs will be affected, he finds difficult to predict, as there is no way of knowing exactly how many grads will and will not be drafted, and when.

Photos Exhibited

A collection of 50 photographs by the eminent photographer Ansel Adams form a display in the Library beginning Monday and continuing throughout the month of April.

The photographs were taken for the University of California Centennial publication, "Fiat Lux." Twenty-five of the photographs are UCSB campus scenes, while the remaining portion of the collection depicts the University's other campuses. Adams took the pictures while on a series of trips to U.C. sites during the past year. They are on loan to UCSB from University Archives, Berkeley.

Elsewhere in the Library, there are other displays with a Centennial theme. In the sciences-engineering division, an exhibit entitled "UCSB Science Yesterday" features pictures of predecessors to the

present campus, as well as group photographs of the science facilities as they have developed.

The department of special collections display includes documents, photographs and student publications which trace the development of UCSB from its origin in 1891.

Sigma Xi Lecturer

Sigma Xi lecturer Thomas T. Holme, Professor of Industrial Engineering at Yale University, will deliver an address, "Produce and Compete or Perish," Monday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Rm. 1104.

An invitation to the public to attend free of charge has been extended by the event's sponsor, the UCSB chapter of Sigma Xi, a national science honorary society.

Prof. Holme will discuss how the United States, in its "quest

for more and more for less and less and for the various securities we consider essential to our way of life," runs the risk of faltering unless it solves certain basic problems.

America's research-scientists, according to the Yale professor, "will have a major role in determining if this country shall continue to have the freedom to seek, to earn and to enjoy a constantly improving life."

Prior to joining the Yale faculty in 1950, Prof. Holme had taught at Lehigh University and had served as an industrial engineer for E. I. duPont Co. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.

ning April 1 at 7 p.m., in NH 2213.

"Native Plants and Plant Communities," an introduction to the more important flora of the Santa Barbara - Ventura region, will meet beginning April 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 52, Santa Barbara High School.

"Computer Programming for Teachers" will take up the study of programming languages and computer programming systems used for problem-solving. Prerequisite to this course is a teaching credential, employment as a teacher or equivalent background. It will meet beginning April 2, 7 p.m., in Room 54, Santa Barbara High School.

In addition, two special morning courses for women seeking broader horizons have been designed by University of California Extension and will be offered beginning early in April.

"Actualizing Personal Potential" will provide women an opportunity to analyze goals, skills and aptitudes through a variety of methods. Various guest speakers will present the employment picture and discuss

training opportunities in their respective fields.

Meetings are scheduled to be held at the McGuire House, 2311 Garden Street, beginning April 3 at 10 a.m. Leading the discussions will be Mrs. Josephine S. Gottsdanker, Counseling Psychologist, UCSB, and Mrs. Janet C. Alches.

Another woman-oriented program to be offered is designed to show the healthy, well-functioning woman how to identify and assess her personality resources and capacities. This course, entitled "Developing Personal Potential," is under the coordination of Miss Marilyn Weinstein, Counseling Psychologist, U.C. Extension.

Once-a-week meetings will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Daily, 170 Middle Rd., Montecito, beginning April 1, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Further information about these special liberal arts programs may be obtained by contacting University of California Extension, Santa Barbara, Ext. 1380.

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CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

Folk Dance Club meets tonight at 8 in Bldg. 500.

California College Republicans will meet Sunday at 6:30 in UCen 2272.

The Elections Committee meets Monday at 4 in UCen 2292.

Sophomore class meets Tuesday at 7 in UCen 2284.

Mountaineering Club meets Monday at 7 in S.H. 1108.

MOVIE

Hillel is presenting a movie, "Behold a Pale Horse," starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, and Omar Sharif, Monday at 9:15 in Campbell Hall.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Spring into the action, sun, and fun of the women's intercollegiate sports program! Enter one of the several sports activities which are offered. Those women students desiring exciting top-level competition should contact Miss M. E. Leach, R.G. 1019, for further details.

T-SHIRTS

Class of '70 T-shirts are now available for all sophomores in front of the UCen.

FILM SERIES

The first of the Sunday evening film series will be shown at 7:30 in the Chem. Auditorium. "Glenn Gould -- off the record -- On the Record" and "Stravinsky" are presented this week.



John Zant, La Cumbre editor, injured his knee while spending Christmas vacation at home. Late in February John had an operation on the knee to remove cartilage and repair a ligament. The total expenses for the operation were \$1,172. Student health insurance will pay for approximately \$1,000 of this!

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ALFRED BRENDEL

Pianist Brendel Plays Tomorrow

Concert lovers and record enthusiasts are offered a special opportunity tomorrow night by the Committee on Arts and Lectures when Alfred Brendel, the internationally acclaimed Austrian pianist, will perform an all-Schubert program in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

A child prodigy, Mr. Brendel composed and performed a piano sonata in his first recital at the age of seven. Piano study with Sofie Dezelic, Ludovika von Kaan, Paul Baumgarten and Edward Steuermann followed.

Mr. Brendel made his prize-winning international debut in the Concorso Busoni in 1949 and since that time he has given extensive concert tours in Europe, the Middle Eastern countries, North and South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and North and South America. He has toured as soloist with the Vienna Symphonica, the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has appeared annually at the Salzburg Festival since 1960.

A well-known recording artist, Mr. Brendel is currently recording the entire piano works of Beethoven and his six long-playing records of the works of Liszt have established him as one of the foremost interpreters of the Hungarian composer.

Mr. Brendel has included seldom-performed Schubert Sonatas in his extensive concert repertoire. Tomorrow night he will play the Sonata in A Minor, Opus 143, Wanderer Fantasie, Opus 15, and the Sonata in B Flat Major, Opus Posthumous, all by Schubert.

Tickets for the concert (\$2.50 and \$1.25 for students) are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (Bldg. 402), the Lobero Theatre, the Discount Record Center, La Cumbre Plaza, and at the door before the concert. For information call: 968-3415.

HUTCHINS

Robert M. Hutchins, President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will address the first program in a series of seven, co-sponsored by CSDI and the University Extension Program, Monday night from 7:30 to 9 in Campbell Hall.

After an introduction to the series presented by Chancellor Cheadle, Hutchins will speak on "The New World of Man."

Art Professor Work Honored

A painting by Mrs. Irma Cavat, UCSB Assistant Professor of Art, is one of 22 pictures by contemporary American artists purchased by the American Academy of Arts and Letters for distribution to museums throughout the nation and in Canada.

Mrs. Cavat's "Shining Doors Upon the Day" will be presented to the Tennessee Fine Arts Center at Nashville.

The works were purchased through the Childe Hassam Fund named for the noted American painter who died in 1935. The artist bequeathed some of his paintings to the Academy to be sold and the funds used to buy works of contemporary American artists. The purchases, chosen through a national competition, then are distributed to museums in the U.S. and Canada.

Through this year's purchases, UCSB's Art Gallery also will receive a work, "Limits of Structure, Part 3," by Michigan artist John Metheany.

Mrs. Cavat was born in Brooklyn and later lived and worked in Europe, North Africa, and the Near East. Her work has been widely exhibited, and she is represented in the permanent collections of Glendale College, the Zellerbach Collection, the Gardner Peabody Collection and many others.

Metheany was educated at Alma College and Michigan State University. His work has been exhibited widely in the Midwest.

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EDITORIAL

Bringing Minorities to the University

The recent trip of the EOP Speakers Bureau to the Los Angeles City School system points out to us some important realities concerning the educational system of California.

Wishy-washy qualified statements and appeals to perseverance aside, the fact remains that people from ethnic minorities do not attend the University in numbers anywhere near commensurate with their portion of the population.

Black men and women make up about 7 per cent of this state's population; Mexican-Americans, about 10 per cent. Yet on this campus, for example, there are 75 blacks and about 50 Mexican-Americans -- and this campus is 12,000 strong. Simple arithmetic shows that 1 per cent of the student population represents 17 per cent of the people of the state.

What are the reasons for this? What can be done about it? The answers to the first question are not at all clear, yet upon their solution rests the future and spirit of this society. We would only add one factor to the many that have been offered. This is the touchy matter of the high school counselors.

We realize that the counselors do not have an easy job in any way. The stu-

dent:counselor ratio is too unwieldy for any sort of real communication. In addition, as the colleges and universities of the country begin to expand their financial aid and admissions programs, the counselors are inundated with tremendous amounts of material and information.

We do not have as our purpose the castigation of the counselors. What we do criticize is a system which neglects its primary aim, namely the education of the student. The responsibility of the high school does not end at graduation; it also includes helping students educate themselves in their post-high school lives.

In addition, there remains the fact that the University must look beyond itself to the society in which it exists. This includes not only communicating with the society, but also bringing more of the society into the University.

Programs such as the Educational Opportunity Program and Special Action are a valuable start; now we must begin to tell people about them. The responsibility is twofold: the University can inform the counselors, but the final credit or blame for communication must lie with the counselors themselves.

EL GAUCHO

Sub-par Education, Reagan Actions Hit

We are teacher interns working in a disadvantaged area. We would like to make a plea to all student organizations and individual students who feel a responsibility to improve the plight of minority groups through education.

The quality of education in disadvantaged areas is below standard and as long as this is so the country as a whole will suffer. The unrest that is so evident can be understood when educational programs are not supported by the state administration. The present governor has vetoed or cutback three programs which directly effect education for the disadvantaged child.

- The funds to aid gifted children of disadvantaged parents.

This cutback undermines the potential leadership of the disadvantaged. This leadership is sorely needed to insure the equality of representation for minority groups.

- The funds for elementary school reading texts.

The high quality of a reading program is essential in guaranteeing that children of disadvantaged areas finish their education. Reading materials in school districts of rural areas and urban ghettos are in short supply. The cutback will undermine the guarantee of an effective reading program in these areas.

- Six thousand dollar minimum salary for teachers.

This salary guarantee is essential if the quality of education is to be improved in disadvantaged areas. The demand for teachers in these areas is so critical that teacher quality is being compromised in order to fill these positions. By vetoing this bill the demand for qualified teachers will become even more critical as more schools are built and more children of the disadvantaged move into the state.

Because of the seriousness of these cutbacks and vetoes we are asking you as individual students and as influential and powerful pressure groups to be a part of a massive lobby by writing individual letters to all of the State Senators and Assemblymen asking that they reintroduce these essential programs.

If these representatives are truly concerned with the plight of the ghettos and rural areas they will go as far as to override the governor's vetoes and cutbacks to push these measures through.

Please, as students who are concerned with the future of education and its effect on society, write these letters and allow the state representatives to know how the college students feel about cutbacks in programs so seriously needed in disadvantaged areas.

MIKE VASSER
TOM WRIGHT
Teacher Interns
P.O. Box 82
Visalia, California

P.S. The facts mentioned in this article are documented in the Jan. 13, 1968 edition of the Los Angeles Times. Secondly, the duplication process was in order that the letters writing campaign could involve all the state college and university campuses. We would appreciate any response relative to action taken. Thank you.



EL GAUCHO

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Lt. Ronald Short has been assigned to Bien Hoa to supervise operations in flame warfare, grenades, fire bombs, white phosphorus and napalm. He attended Univ. of Oklahoma, Cornell, U. of Chicago, UCLA, and Brooklyn College where he received honorary Doctorate degrees in Chemistry, Biology, Psychology, and Physiography in Coordination with Pentagon contracts with these institutes.

—Stars and Stripes
Asia Edition

LETTERS

Suggestions for Progress

To the Editor:

While walking home from the Library the other night, I couldn't help noticing a large number of eucalyptus trees lying in the foggy darkness. The scene resembled the aftermath of a terrible battle, in which nature had obviously lost to the dynamo.

For those who thought that the University's planning program had been debilitated by recent political decisions, the sight of some thirty uprooted giant eucalyptus trees must be heart-warming.

Unfortunately, there are some students who may complain instead of rejoice. Not realizing that a multiversity means a multitude of students, un-thinking conservatives profess a desire to keep the silly trees around, though they're obviously an unwanted anachronism in a sea of progress. (Thinking liberals wonder why a liberal teaching staff hasn't converted unthinking conservatives into unthinking liberals.)

I imagine that the University Planning Board, in their wisdom, have already considered this idea. But on the chance

that they haven't, I would like to suggest that the campus lagoon be paved over into a parking lot, for the convenience of the staff of the EL GAUCHO. A big time university means a big time school paper. It would be a shame to have a big time student editor walk all the way from the ROTC parking lot to the UCen. Though the chance is admittedly slight, one must still consider the possibility that Mr. Zeiger might miss just enough time from behind his desk to forget to insert somewhere in the paper that UCSB "now" lags behind UCLA by just fourteen buildings.

Those same students who demonstrate a romantic streak in their utilization of the tree-killers, will no doubt direct much of their latent (of late) wrath towards me for my solution to the problem of the lagoon's existence. But their wrath and their sadness is entirely misplaced. For what is truly said is the fact that Pat Brown and Clark Kerr are no longer around. Perhaps if they were, our campus would consist of just the essentials, i.e. plaster, cement, 25,000 students, 24,000 T.A.'s, and real UNIVERSITY-sized classes. In short, UCSB would look like Third and Fifty-second street in New York. And Mr. Zeiger could then report that UCSB had finally attained the size of the wonderful UCLA.

JACK R. KOERS, Jr.
Senior, History

New Trees Planned

To the Editor:

The removal of any trees on campus is always a disturbing factor. Tree removal does not take place unless absolutely necessary, and replacement is considered as a part of landscape planning. Also, trees are moved to other locations if at all possible, unless factors such as size or condition preclude such an action.

A case in point is the removal of four trees in preparation for construction of the Pardall pedestrian and bicycle undercrossing. The resulting mound is so high that the trees will probably not survive, in addition to causing a safety hazard because of the danger of toppling over. The mound will be cut down and other trees planted.

JOSEPH J. SAYOVITZ
Chairman, Site Planning and Landscape Committee

Black Power In Newark

To the Editor:

Chris Gilbert of Harambee, a black man I know and respect, recently said in EL GAUCHO that white people should stay out of Black Power and try to educate other whites.

In Newark we are attempting this in some small way by speaking to groups in the comfortable suburbs.

But for some black citizens of Newark, Black Power is still a foreign concept. And helping older black people to hear the important call to power being voiced by young militants like Chris Gilbert is one of our more rewarding, but necessarily temporary, activities as white volunteers.

Last year in December when I was in Santa Barbara, I met some BAG (Black Action Group) cats from SBCC. They are working in the Santa Barbara ghetto, presumably alongside UCSB brothers from Harambee.

But how many UCSB whites know S.B. has a ghetto? And how many of the same are willing to harass Montecito or Goleta into doing something about that ghetto?

JOHN AND LESLIE MAYBURY
Newark, N.J.

Don't Pay A Quarter

To the Editor:

Tired of getting stopped for 25 cents every time ya want t' drive thru our scenic (tho' restricted) campus? (I mean those of you who haven't (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

Big Sur Fetes Spring

On the weekend of March 22-24 over 3,000 people came to Limekiln Creek in Big Sur to celebrate the Vernal Equinox.

On the Big Sur coast there are many bridges which cross creeks running into the ocean. Under one of these bridges runs Limekiln Creek. It runs from a waterfall far up a valley, down through a redwood forest, to the ocean. This area is leased from the government by Hal Tracy who in turn lets campers, mostly from the hip community, camp there. The Omega Point Foundation, centered in the Bay area, rented the land for the weekend for a Vernal Equinox Festival. They invited people from all parts of the West Coast.

The Vernal Equinox is the time when the sun crosses the equator and the days begin to get longer than the nights. It is a time of renewal of life and the resurrection of the forces of creation. The Omega Point Foundation, seeking to further the Great Work, fosters celebrations and festivals in carrying on traditions which reach back into the roots of time.

The festival was in memoriam for Neal Cassady, who died in Mexico a few weeks ago. His friends came, including novelist Ken Kesey and his crowd. Cassady was a man of action and there was a lot

of action at Limekiln. He was a man who could rap with anyone and there were lots of people out to equal him, turned on with everything from grass and hash to acid and coke.

There were 25 bands and innumerable unaffiliated musicians. On the beach, near the pit barbecue, some of the brothers were mixing the African rhythm of their Congo drums with the pounding of the surf; they played all day and into the night. Wandering up the creek towards the waterfall, I passed groves where I heard the gypsy sound of guitars blended with the rippling of the creek. High up on the ridge a guy played a groovy soulful violin. In a large clearing further up the creek there was a generator into which electric bands were plugged. There were the Freedom Highway, the Puppy Farm, the Phoenix, and many others. Further on up the creek I saw guys sitting on boulders playing bangos and wandering along forest trails blowing a flute. Everything moved with the rhythm of the music. People walked along in time to the songs, the trees swayed, the creek ran; there was an attunement in the forest.

On the beach, after a walk up to the waterfalls, I joined the throng of people milling around the pit barbecue. There

were pots of brown rice and whole lambs being roasted over the flames. The crowd gathered and the press became great. I found it hard to concentrate; my mind wandered to the setting sun, then back to the prospect of being fed, then tripping out on the sound of the congo drums. Finally I gave up standing in line figuring that "all things come to one who waits." I wandered out to the edge of the beach to pay homage to the setting sun. Then I retraced my path back up the trail toward the waterfall. At one of the clearings there was a huge red flag with a gold lion rampant holding in its paws the Tibetan wheel of law. On the forest floor behind this flag was a Persian rug which had sleeping bags and blankets strewn about it. A voice called my name and I came down to the camp fire; there were some friends who made room for me to sit down. Someone had just brought a leg of lamb from the beach and a pot of rice. I was given my fill and passed a joint. I then played my guitar for the company, giving thanks to the universe which provides all things.

Sleeping arrangements were similar to a Japanese inn or a Gypsy camp. People gathered into clearings and lay down wherever they could find a place.

The scene was one of peace and joy; however, there were two incidents that marred it. On Saturday afternoon, the Monterey County Police hassled some nude bathers on the beach.

The police had been cruising about annoyed by the miles of cars parked by the side of the road and by the thought of all the grass being smoked below the bridge. Finally they spied through their telescopes a few nude bathers on the beach. They came down to investigate. I knew one of the guys -- a UCSB student, who shall remain unnamed. He was not arrested. I don't know whether anyone else was.

The other incident involved some Hells Angels. Not all of the Hells Angels were violent, but some beat up my friends Harry and Vern. Harry was trying to get some work out of the Angels in lieu of the \$3 donation they declined to pay; they beat him up. Vern stepped in while they were beating up a girl and got himself beaten.

In general the atmosphere was peaceful and in harmony with the cosmos in which the forces of light are overcoming the forces of darkness.

KEN KING

LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)

already coughed up the \$25 for a parking sticker.) Tired of making up excuses so the cop lets you in free? (I got a trunk-load of hot pickled herring f' Mistah Cheedl . . .) Are ya tired even of the dirty look ya get from the kiosk cop every

time ya drive by him like he wasn't there?

Then here's what ya do, gang. Ya go down to yer friendly campus cop house an' fill out a form just like you was getting a \$25 parking sticker only ya tell 'em ya only want a "drop-off" sticker, an' they give ya one FREE! Groovy, no?

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Album Grows on You

By RICK TARGOW

There are generally three kinds of record albums. The bad ones, which are soon forgotten; the ones that grab you right away and have you raving; and the ones that kind of grow on you.

The new album by Alexander's Timeless Bloozband ("For Sale," UNI Records) belongs to the third category. It might not really grab you the

first time you hear it, but listen to it a few more times. It's good. It's very good.

Musically, the eleven songs on the album can be lumped into two rather loose "bags": the blues material and the songs written (and usually sung) by Charlie Lamont. Of the three blues songs, "Swannanoa Tunnel" is the standout. The instrumental breaks feature Larry Marks' harmonica and Den-

nis Geaney's guitar, and both do a great job, as, in fact, they do throughout the album.

The other two blues cuts, "Help Me" and "Darlin," are also good, with Dennis' guitar again shining on "Darlin." Reed Lockhart, who does the lead singing and piano-organ work in the blues numbers does well with the blues style, though he has a tendency to stray off key.

The rest of the songs on the album, save one, were written by Charlie, and usually feature his vocals and piano-organ work. The first two cuts on the album are off the band's single, "Love So Strong" and "Horn Song."

"Plastic is Organic" is a slightly different kind of protest song, if that term has any more meaning, and "Front Man" is a commentary on the commercial exploitation of adolescent sexuality which is all too evident in the music business.

Two more of Charlie's songs bring in some other instruments. Reed vocalizes and plays a very funky, somewhat Eastern sounding alto sax on "Tight Rope Walker." And Charlie plays a toy flute (and quite well, considering it's not really his instrument!) in "Life."

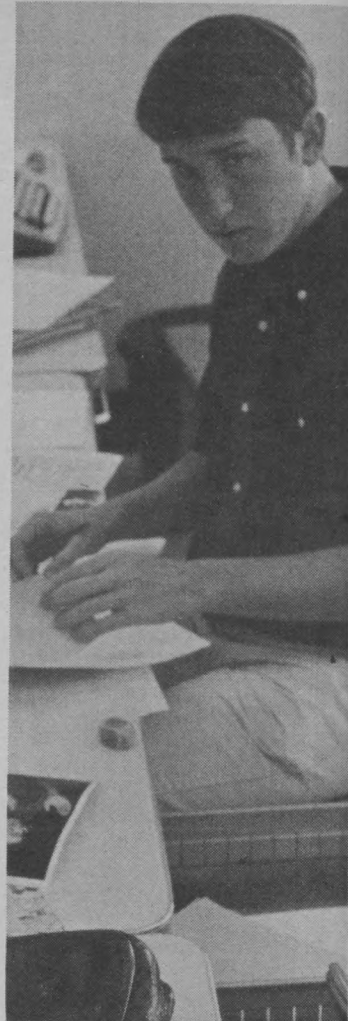
The toy flute is used again, this time by Reed, in "Rosie," which has been one of the band's most popular songs with audiences. It features a driving rhythm and some excellent drum work by Spencer Conway, backed up by the other four

members of the band beating on various kitchen-utensil type "instruments." Unfortunately, "Rosie" just doesn't come across on record as it does live, perhaps because Spencer's drums are too often muffled under the rest of the sounds.

The remaining song is "Firefly," and is the only cut on the album which has absolutely nothing to recommend it. It has a country-rock flavor, but is not even worth dignifying by calling it a put-on.

Also, on the negative side, the album suffers from an overall shoddiness of production. There are too many sloppy entrances, places where the ensemble isn't rhythmically tight, and loose, dying-out endings, which should have been re-recorded or edited out. The overall sound is not as clean and bright as we have come to expect on recent albums, but it is not uncomfortably muffled and distorted as on the band's first album.

These complaints should be counted as minor, however. With one or two exceptions, the songs on the album are a good representation of what Alexander's Timeless Bloozband can do, and what they do is very good indeed. Buy the album. Listen to it. Listen again. It grows on you.

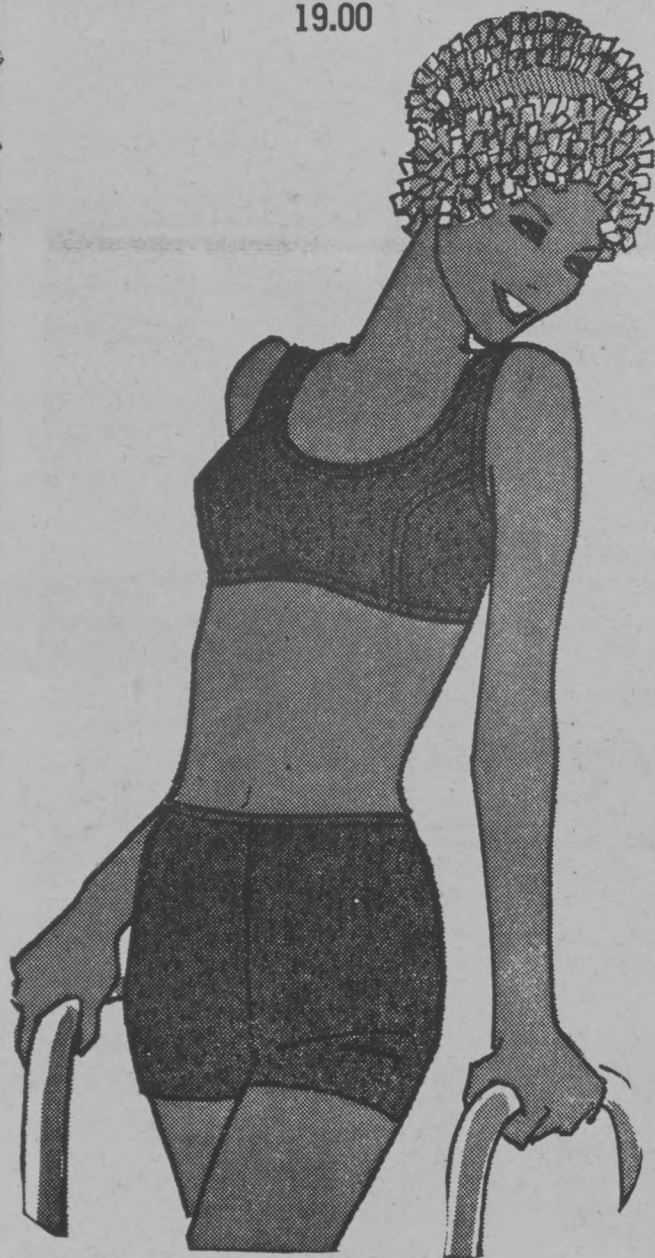


OUR PREDECESSOR: Rick Rawles has found that there are other things to do besides find filler photos.

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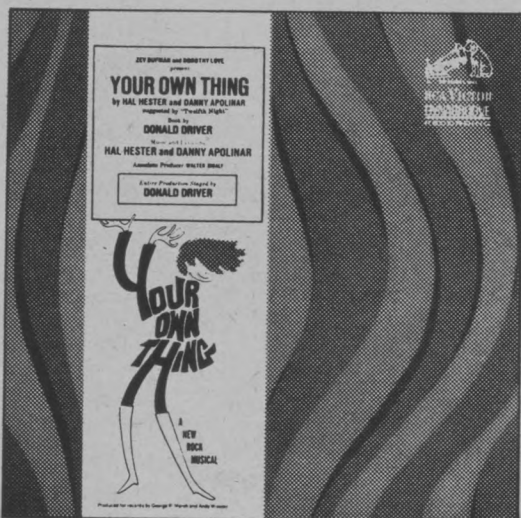
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Professor Dies

John Peterson, Acting Assistant Professor of History, died Wednesday at the age of thirty-four. He had been with the University for two years.

Peterson, a native of Utah, received his B.A. Degree from Brigham Young University in 1959 and his M.A. from the



Prof. John Peterson

University of Utah in 1961. He specialized in Latin American History. Peterson, a victim of acute leukemia, was a candidate for a Ph.D at UCLA at the time of his death.

He leaves a wife, Joan, and one son, five year old Matthew, a brother, Nad, and a sister, Mrs. L. K. Cunningham.

Funeral services will be held

PROJECT AMIGOS

A reunion for all those who participated in Project Amigos over quarter break will take place this Saturday, March 30, at 8 p.m. at 6585 Picasso, Apt. #3.

tomorrow at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 2107 Santa Barbara Street. Mrs. Peterson wishes to extend her invitation to all her late husband's friends and past students to come to the services. Interment will take place in Salt Lake City.

CAB Week

(Continued from p. 1)

Shaving water balloons, a dunking stool, and a penny pitch are three of the more than twenty booths that will line the way.

Rent-a-Chump, the annual auction of services, will be held on Wednesday. Various campus personages will be rented out to the highest bidder for two hours of labor.

The Awards Breakfast Sunday morning, April 7, at 11 will mark the end of the week's activities. This event will honor the winners of the contest to be held during the week. Categories for which nominations have been made include Most Popular Male and Female, Campus Brain, Campus Wolf, Campus Hero and Heroine, and Most Lovable. Because of the nature of the nominations, the nominating committee wishes to remain anonymous.

A little games tournament, consisting of bridge, solitaire, hearts, canasta, scrabble, and monopoly, will be held in the University Center Card Room. This competition, lasting the whole week, will have a 25 cent entry fee for each event.

In front of the South Hall Lecture room, a board will be set up on which persons passing by can paste up dimes or quarters. This "mile of dimes" will run Monday through Friday.

Symposium: Lectures, Discussions and Talks

(Continued from p. 1)
religious studies at UCSB, will also participate.

First event in the three-day symposium is a talk by Cox on "The Emergence of the Sense of Comic Hope" Monday, April 1, at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Cox, a professor of church and society, is known for his thesis (expounded in his best-selling book) that modern man's universe is "a field of exploration and endeavor from which the gods have fled."

EVENTS SCHEDULED

Three events are scheduled for Tuesday, April 2. The first is a talk by Fackenheim on "The Commandment to Hope: A Response to Contemporary Jewish Experience" at 2:15 p.m. in the Engin 1104. Fackenheim, a professor of

philosophy, is the author of "Paths to Jewish Belief" and "Metaphysics and Historicity."

A panel discussion entitled "Hope -- After Auschwitz and Hiroshima?" will be held in the Lib 1210 at 4 p.m. Participants are Moltmann, Metz and Fackenheim, with Capps as moderator.

The evening event is a lecture on "Religion, Revolution and the Future" by Moltmann at 8:15 in Campbell Hall.

On Wednesday, April 3, a discussion of "Religion in the Year 2000" will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the Lib 1210, with Fackenheim, Metz and Cox participating and O'Dea as moderator.

Final event of the symposium is an evening lecture by Metz on "Religion and Society in the Light of a Political Theology" at 8 in Campbell Hall.

Recruiters....

(Continued from p. 1)

As a result, the recruiters very definitely felt that often the counselors were "weeding out" the very students for whom the Educational Opportunity Program is intended.

This was not the experience of all the teams, however; several of the recruiters related how they were met with enthusiasm by both the counselors and the students (the students were enthused in all cases). One school (Compton Senior High School) seemed to almost not need the recruiters; their seniors had taken trips to 14 different college campuses.

CORRECTION

The phone number of Alan Beyerchen appearing in yesterday's EL GAUCHO is in error. His number is 968-8788. The number given was that of the Santa Barbara Headquarters of the Free Delegation.

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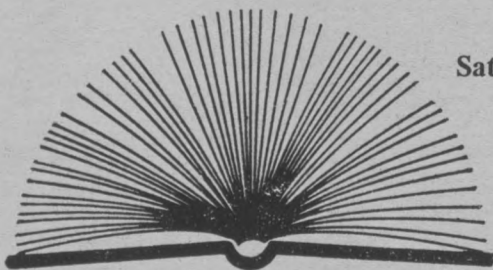
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V-Ballers Host National Stars In All-day Tourney

By SAM WOODHOUSE
EG Sports Writer

The premier collegiate volleyball players in the United States will debut in Robertson Gym tomorrow as the Gauchos host the fourth annual College Tourney.

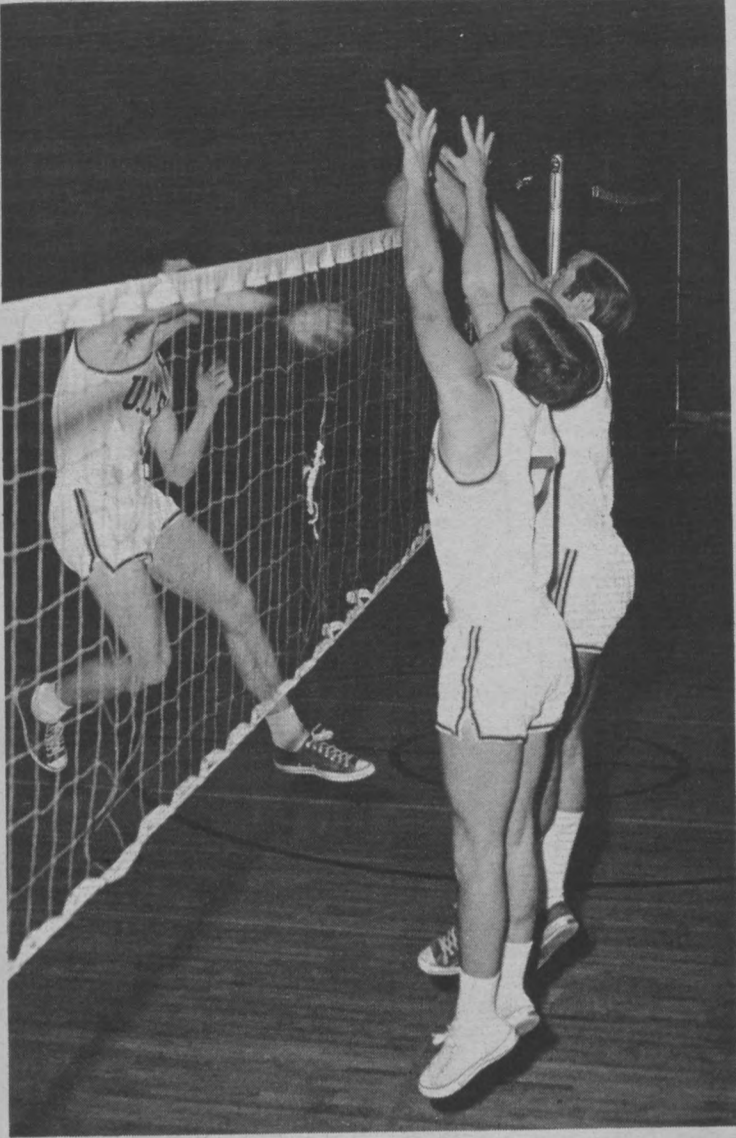
Top ranked San Diego State, fresh off a bruising of second ranked UCLA, heads an all-star cast that includes the Bruins, the Gauchos, USC, Cal State Long Beach, Santa Monica C.C., Brigham Young, Loyola, and Stanford.

Highly regarded, but injury-ridden, the Santa Barbarans must get by San Diego and UCLA to capture the championship. Ace hitter John Hofmann and sub Chris Roberts are both out for the season with leg injuries while the Gauchos most valuable spiker, Bruce Williams, may not see action because of tonsillitis.

Despite their handicaps, the locals swept to a stunning upset victory in the All-Cal Tournament held in Los Angeles recently. UCLA and U.C. Berkeley fell before the upstart Gauchos as UCSB Coach Dennis Berg's charges triumphed by battling with a "great deal of courage."

Skill will be on the line tomorrow though, and Berg hopes to sweep the 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tourney with his sextet of Bill Anderson, Dave Shoji, Dan Berry, Jon Lee, Chris Casebeer and either Bruce Williams or Steve Sterling.

Tomorrow's gathering should create some of the toughest volleyball competition in the world in a tourney that annually draws large crowds to Robertson Gym.



SAILING TO A SLAM—Ace volleyball hitter Bruce Williams is the nationally prominent Gaucho's most valuable offensive star. Plagued by tonsillitis, he is a questionable starter in tomorrow's all day College Tourney in Robertson Gym.

Durango Captures Crown But CCC Still Leads All

By LEE MARGULIES
EG Sports Staff

While Durango Hall of Francisco Torres was becoming the first dorm team ever to win a major intramural all-school championship last quarter, the independent Cool Clutch Clan was more than doubling its lead from the first quarter in competition for the coveted all-sports championship, despite predictions they would fall by the wayside in open league competition with the fraternities.

A third consecutive swimming championship and a third place tie in all-school soccer provided the main impetus for the Clan's drive to repeat as over-all titlists; a drive which will be hard to overcome in spite of the eight sports scheduled for this quarter.

With a total of 808.8 points, the CCC currently is resting 126 points ahead of SAE. Last year their winning margin was only 98.

Right behind the SAEs are the Delts, with only 2.8 points separating them. They are followed by Sigma Chi, which is a mere 19.8 points in back of the Delts.

Last quarter was the finest moment ever for dorm competitors; for not only did Durango capture the all-school basketball championship, but Cortez finished runner-up to Sigma Chi in soccer after upsetting the Crab Darts, and Yuma went to the semi-finals in the basketball playoffs.

Durango's triumph was truly amazing. After going undefeated in seven league games, the Longhorns opened their playoffs with a convincing 49-37 victory over Mendocino. But after that they faced the Alpha Delts, Lambda Chi, and the Sig Eps, and had to pull out each win in the last minute or so.

In the championship game, for instance, Durango pulled ahead of the Sig Eps by six points in the second half, and then had their lead whittled away until it was all tied up, 50-50. Both teams made good on their next shots, and with less than 30 seconds on the clock Durango's Dennis Aubrey swished in two points from the corner to put the championship on ice, 54-52.

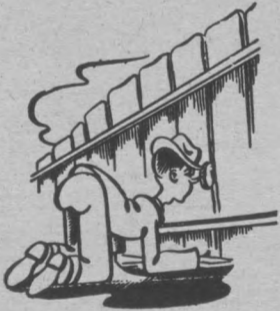
Chosen as basketball's Players-of-the-Year were Durango's Tom Kilker and the Sig Eps' Joe Green. Kilker pumped in 14 points in the championship game, less than his season average of 17.9 which was ninth best in the school. Green, also an all-IM football selection this year, averaged 17 per game, and was primarily responsible for the Eps' success.

Joining Kilker and Green on the all-IM team were Bruce Williams (Sig Eps), Jack Brigham (Alpha Delts), and Bart Beckman (Sigma Chi).

Dave Saraceno of Sierra was the all-school scoring leader, averaging 24 points per game. With an average of 70 points per outing, the Crab Darts were the offensive team leaders, while Sigma Chi took the defensive honors by only allowing an average of 26

(Continued on p. 12, col. 2)

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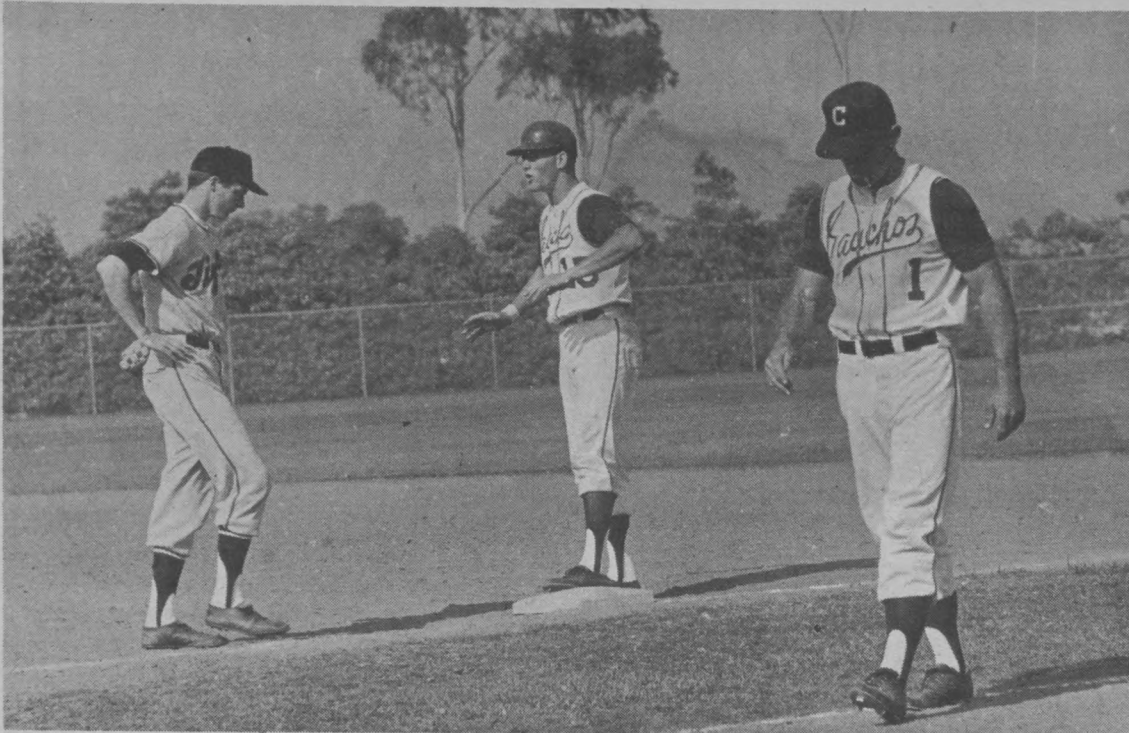


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A FAMILIAR SPOT—Gaucha baseball star Dick David camps out on first base, a spot he occupies most of the time, both on offense and defense. The dynamic first baseman is batting a sizzling .460 going into today's league opener with the University of San Francisco. —photo by Nelson

Dave's Diamondmen Duel Dons In League Opener

The West Coast Athletic Conference branches into baseball for the first time with Santa Barbara, an odds-on favorite to capture the pennant, inaugurating it at USF this afternoon, followed by a doubleheader at San Jose tomorrow.

Coach Dave Gorrie's horsehiders currently stand 11-5, mainly on the strength of a .295 team batting average.

Leading the barrage is Dick David, a potential All American firstbaseman stroking a torrid .460 and not fading a bit as the games roll by. The Alameda lefthander rapped five hits in nine trips last week, including his first home run, to raise his slugging percentage to .667.

Gorrie has a clump of other hot hitters at the moment. Rightfielder Steve Nonneman has rapped five hits this week, as has Tuesday's hero Larry Sleep. Leftfielder Bob Bussie is still slamming a consistent .333, and centerfielder Bill Reuss is hammering .321.

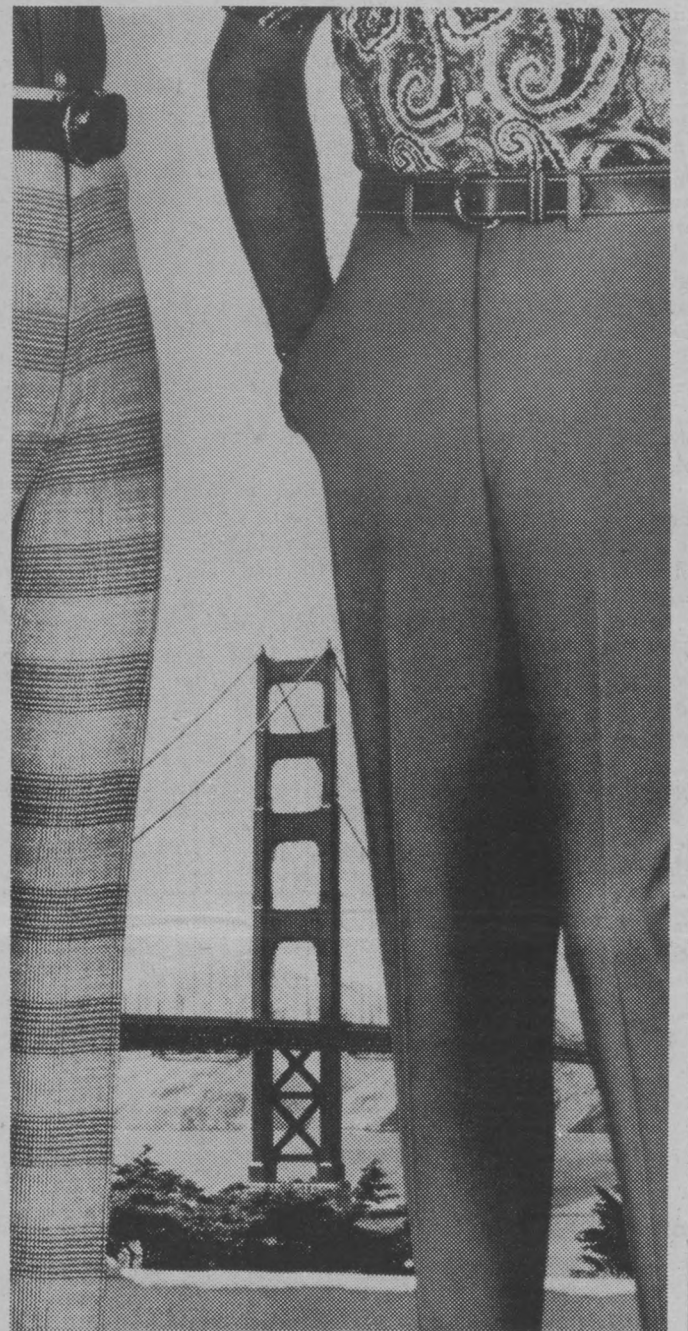
Reuss also has the distinction of leading the squad in runs batted in with 16, despite the fact that he's the leadoff man in Gorrie's lineup.

On the hill, Gorrie will probably call on John Schroeder (3-0) and either Mark Boyd (3-2) or Mike Powers (1-2) against the Spartans tomorrow after Jerry Meyer (2-0) throws this afternoon on the Hilltip against the Dons.

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Gauchos Hurting For Arms

BY GOLDHAMMER

They say that pitching is the most important part of baseball. For instance, look at the Dodgers of a couple of years ago. With strong hurling and little else, they won pennants in three out of four years and took two World Series.

This is the plight that Dave Gorrie is currently facing. With Craig Schell still out, Gorrie is having trouble in setting up a rotation for the WCAC schedule. John Schroeder is the number one man on the Gaucho staff, but the overwhelming question is who number two.

Rhus far the number two spot has gone to Mark Boyd. Boyd looked very good in the Pacific Coast tournament last week and, if he comes through, the Gauchos could be going places.

The outlook for the league has Santa Clara and UCSB in the top spot, but the Gauchos look a little stronger on the basis of recent showing. The Broncos were quickly eliminated in the San Diego Marine Tournament last week by Cal Poly Pomona and San Diego State. The Aztecs put the clincher on in the second round of the double elimination tournament. It should all boil down to the doubleheader between the two clubs later on this month.

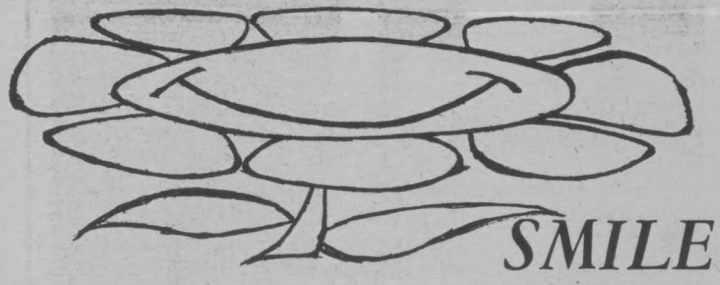
A league championship means a berth in the NCAA regional along with the Pacific Eight winner and two at-large teams. Stanford seems to be the favorite in the Pac-8, but they have been taking their lumps on a tour of the Southland.

With the reutrn of Schell and the continued fine hitting that Gorrie has been getting, the Gauchos could be very tough in the WCAC. As an added bonus, it appears that shortstop Gary Nelson, who has been sidelined with a bum knee, will be able to return to action.

This weekend should tell how the northern teams in the league stack up, as the Gauchos travel to USF for a single game on Friday and on to San Jose for a twin bill. If the pitching can hold up, and this is a mighty big if, the Gauchos will be sitting pretty.

Hopefully, UCSB will be able to field a judo team to send to the NCAA Tourney at Colorado State. I say hopefully, not because we need the performers but the Judo Club needs the money. Roy Sunada heads up the squad which needs \$300 to make the trip to Colorado.

Should they get there in time for the meet, the club stands a good chance of placing in the top ten. Sunada reached the finals in his division last year only to injure his knee in the overtime of the match. With such prospects in line for this year, let's rally behind the team and send them to CSU.



Fencers Foil Opposition For Third In Western College Championships

The UCSB Men's Fencing Team concluded their scheduled competitive season last quarter by entering the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships. The results of the meet were hardly surprising to followers of UCSB fencing. Led by the 3rd place finish of Rob Renger the foil team finished 3rd in the western United States

behind Valley State and Air Force Academy. Both of these teams are nationally ranked, but UCSB pressed them the whole meet while beating out the likes of UCLA, Berkeley, Stanford, etc.

The three-man team of Renger, Dennis Fox, and Gary Breschini fenced very well, but it was the performance of Ren-

ger in foil that led to the high finish. Coming in behind only a top-rated Air Force man and an Olympic class fencer from USF, Renger will be seeded in the nationals.

The Sabre team, consisting of the same fencers, tied for third with UCLA but lost the trophy as a result of receiving 5 more touches than the Bruins.



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Take an old sheet (perhaps your roommate's) and cut it to fit the window.

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Back to the window. Should your

roommate object to your using her sheet (she shouldn't but she may), simply collect all the empty Schlitz cans left over from the last beer party. Punch holes in the cans and string them on wires across the window.

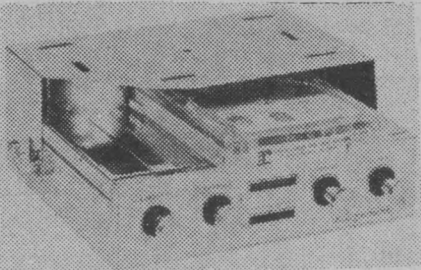
You'll not only have a very "in" window, but you'll be pleasantly surprised at the number of guys who'll offer to help make some more drapes.



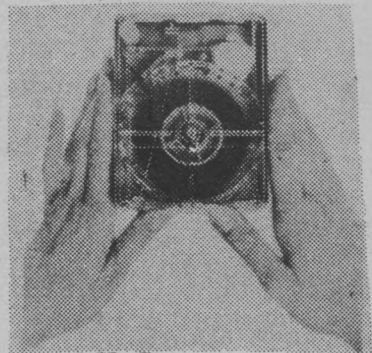
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LA Invitational Continues; Barber Gaucho Head Man

Hopes are high for UCSB's linkers who are playing in their second day of action in the L.A. Invitational at California Country Club.

The competition is split into a Scotch competition and a medalist match. The Scotch method consists of players alternately hitting the ball.

Dave Barber looks like the best prospect for the Gauchos. Barber is one of the best golfers in the Southland and a consistent first in UCSB matches. He has a 75.25 average in eight matches.

The top four positions seem fixed now with Barber on top followed by Mark Meade averaging 77, Steve Rhorer with 77.86, and Eric Ritzau at 78.22.

Next opponent will be L.A. State on the Montecito course Tuesday. The Diablos have one of the best squads that the Gauchos will meet with five members scoring in the 70's.

According to Coach Newell Breyfokle the golfers have done well individually but have not been very consistent as a team this season. He added, "They are playing the best teams in the country in southern California on some fine country clubs, which will be a real test."

Sigma Chi Wins Soccer Title

(Continued from p. 9)

points per contest to be scored against them.

Sigma Chi also captured the soccer title, narrowly edging the CCC, 1-0, in the semi-finals and then rolling over Cortez, 5-3, for the championship. Cortez startled the defending champion Crab Darts, 3-1, in their semi-final face-off.

Mike Ogden of Cortez led all scorers with an incredible 11 goals for the season.

In other intramural action last quarter, Rob Miller of Phi Kappa Psi captured the tennis singles championship by beating Jim Rupp, an independent, in the finals. Finishing third were Jim Toole of the CCC and Mark Tanaka, playing independent.

Miller did not fare quite so well in doubles, as he and teammate Tom Lee could garner only a third in the competition. Bill Eddy and Kit Delmarsh of BOAC topped Carl Bryan and Jim Olson of SAE in the championships.

Phi Sigma Kappa copped the archery title as Mike Johnson and Roger Edwards finished 2-3 respectively. Dean Jensen, another independent, was the individual winner.

The Phi Sigs also won the bowling championship.

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THE POSTGAME WARMUP

Running Rudiments (I)

By GERALD NEECE

"Why are those boys running around in circles in their underwear?" "Why do those boys do such primitive things as throwing spears and metal balls?" "Does it hurt when they fall all that way in the extra high jump?"

These and other stupid questions, coming mostly from old ladies who tag along with their track-nut husbands to a local contest, are quite prevalent on Saturday afternoons. Yet these questions are not limited entirely to old ladies. A lot of people don't know a shot put from a javelin when it comes to track. So for all of you who haven't had the nerve to ask someone who knows about the sport, thereby revealing your ignorance, the following is a basic primer of track and field to make your Saturday afternoons more enjoyable.

There are seventeen events on a college track program. These include ten running events and seven field events. The running events are the sprints, the 100 and 220 yard dashes; the middle distances, the 440 and the 880; the distance events, the mile and the 2 or 3 mile (depending upon the meet); the hurdles, the 120 high hurdles, which are 42 inches high, and the 440 intermediates, which are 36 inches high; and finally the relays, the 440 and the mile. All the above numbers are in yards with 440 yards to a lap and four laps to a mile.

FIELD EVENTS

The field events are a bit more complicated. The long jump, formerly known as the broad jump but changed for obvious reasons, consists of the participant running down a runway about 25 yards long, and, upon reaching a board imbedded in the runway, pushing off with one foot and thrusting himself high into the air in order to obtain maximum distance with the momentum attained in running. The participant comes down in a pit full of sand and the distance is measured from the edge of the board closest to the pit to the point in the sand where the participant landed. Got that?

The triple jump is very similar. However, instead of jumping, the participant first hops off of one foot, takes a large step with the other and then jumps, landing on both feet in the pit.

WEIGHTMEN

The shot put consists of the participant heaving a 16-pound ball of metal into a landing area prescribed without leaving a painted circle from which he threw. Leaving this circle constitutes a foul. Distance is measured from the edge of the circle to the point of landing.

The javelin is simple with the participant running up to, but not over, a line while throwing an approximately eight foot light metal spear. The javelin must stick in the ground when it comes down or it is a foul. Distance is measured from the line to the point of impact.

In the high jump, the participant tries to leap over a bar at a predetermined height, clearing it without knocking it off. Simple? The pole vault is the same thing except the participant uses a fiberglass pole to vault himself over the bar, a very difficult thing. Both the high jumper and pole vaulter land in a foam rubber pit.

The discus, finally, consists of the participant spinning and hurling a flat metal and wooden "platter" as far as he can from a ring similar, except larger, to a shot put ring.

The running events are self explanatory; participants run. If this isn't clear, come to a UCSB track meet. Much easier seen than read.



I've Got My Eye On The Man...
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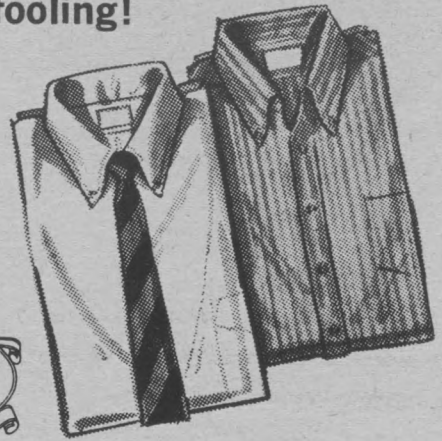
One glance... and I was trapped by the biggest man on campus! Really trim and sharp in his permanently pressed Van Heusen "417" Vanopress shirt. Made with the authentic button-down collar, his shirt features new Soil-Away process that washes out stains and collar soil without scrubbing. Plus V-Taper for a slimmer, neater fit. And new "with it" patterns and colors. Say, if looks could kill, I'd really be out of this scene!



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Bar Association Plans Program

"From Arrest Through Appeal: Handling Non-Trial Aspects of Criminal Cases" will be the subject of a full-day State Bar lecture program for attorneys Saturday at Santa Barbara City College, 721 Cliff Dr.

The program is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the lecture hall, PS (101). It is being presented by the State Bar Committee on Continuing Education of the Bar through facilities of University of California Extension and in cooperation with the Santa Barbara County and Ventura County Bar Associations.

Speakers at the morning session will be Judge Warren L. Ettinger of the Pasadena Municipal Court and attorney William A. Drake of Los Angeles. Afternoon speakers will be Presiding Justice Otto M. Kaus of the Court of Appeal in Los Angeles and attorney Burton Marks of Beverly Hills.

Drake is president and Judge Ettinger past president of the Criminal Courts Bar Association, and Marks is currently its vice-president. Judge Ettinger is also an advisor to the State Bar's Criminal Law and Procedure Committee, and Marks is one of its members.

For further information contact University of California Extension, Santa Barbara, Ext. 1380.

UCSB Woodwind Quartet Begins Tour With Concert

The Santa Barbara Piano Woodwind Quartet will launch a tour of the state with a performance in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday. Members of the ensemble are Helen Ghiradella, pianist; Burnett Atkinson, flutist; Clayton Wilson, oboist, and Mitchell Lurie, clarinetist.

In addition to the local campus performance, the quartet will appear at U.C. Davis, on April 3, U.C. Berkeley, on April 4 and at U.C. Santa Cruz, on April 6.

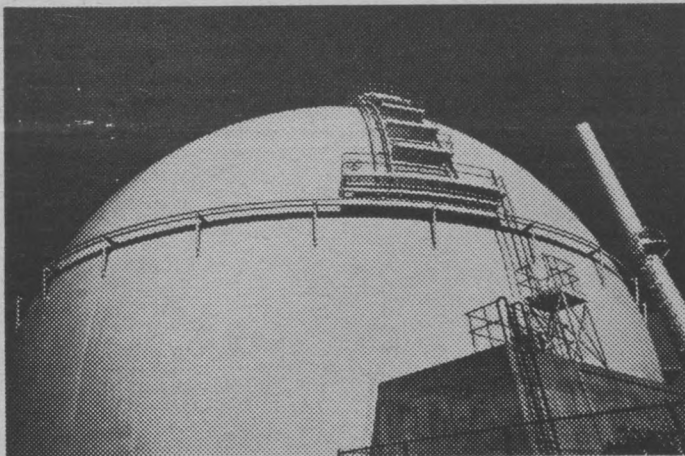
For their Sunday concert program, the group

has chosen Malcolm Arnold's "Divertimento for Flute, Oboe and Clarinet," Arthur Honegger's "Rapsodie for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Piano," "Sonate for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Piano," by Darius Milhaud; Ernest Bloch's "Concertino for Flute, Clarinet and Piano" and "Trio in A for Flute, Oboe and Piano" by Franz Reinzenstein.

Miss Ghiradella has appeared with the University Symphony, the SBCC Orchestra and as a chamber pianist in this area.

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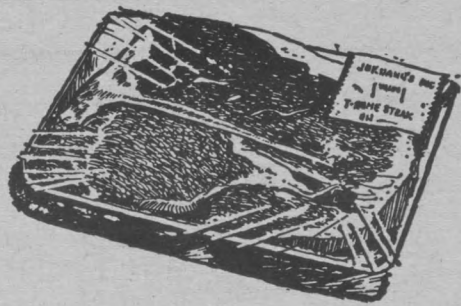
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Botanic Garden Day Set in SB

A Botanic Garden Day to acquaint the public with one of this area's finest specialized gardens is planned by the staff and trustees of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden for Sunday, March 31, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

There will be no charge for the event which will feature illustrated talks in the library of the garden at 1212 Mission Canyon Rd., and guided tours along the trails by members of the staff.

Trustees will staff the table where garden literature and membership information will be available. They will also help with light refreshments served free from noon until 2.

The first talk will begin at 10:15 a.m. when Dara E. Emery, horticulturist, will discuss native plants for home gardens. At 11 a.m., Mrs. Jacqueline P. Broughton, educational coordinator, will talk on spring wild flowers; and at 11:45 Dr. Catherine K. Muller, director, will

give a 30 minute lecture on the garden.

The talks will be repeated in the same order in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. Short tours of the garden will be given both in the morning and the afternoon. At 10:15 Paul Harvey, grounds foreman, will lead the first one, followed by Emery at 11 and Mrs. Broughton at 11:45.

In the afternoon, Dr. Muller will conduct the first tour at 2, Harvey the second at 2:45, and Mrs. Broughton the final one at 3:30.

Specializing in plants, shrubs, and trees native to California, the garden is situated on 60 acres in the foothills in Mission Canyon.

Film Series

"Documentary as Fact and Fiction" is the theme of UCSB's Sunday evening film series which gets under way on March 31.

"Tokyo Olympiad" and "The Koumiko Mystery" will open the series, followed by "Time in the Sun" and "The Spanish Earth" on April 7. The program scheduled for April 21 will feature "A Propos de Nice" and "The Olive Tree of Justice."

Set for April 28 are "Wholly Communion" and "Chronicle of A Summer," followed by the May 5 program, "It Happened Here." "Man of Aran" will be seen on May 12, and "Adieu Philippine" will be shown on May 19. "Moment of Truth" will end the Sunday evening series on May 26.

All the films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The March 31, April 21 and May 12 programs will be presented in the Chemistry Auditorium, with the remaining films scheduled in Campbell Hall. A series subscription general admission ticket is \$4 for the 12 films, and single admission is \$1.

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A federally-financed project designed to improve educational opportunities for culturally disadvantaged children and youth by providing prospective teachers a special training program to equip them to work effectively with such children and youth.

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NEWS

5:45 - 8:00
KCSB-FM 91.1

Bio Sci Summer Program

Students in biological sciences at colleges throughout the southwest will have the opportunity to participate in a summer research program in the School of Biological Sciences at U.C. Irvine.

Fifteen undergraduates, including several from UCI, will

be selected by a UCI faculty committee. Each participant in the 12-week program will receive \$60 per week living expenses and another \$50 per week will be provided for student research support.

Two students will participate in research at the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory in Colorado. The others will work on research with faculty members at UCI. Information may be obtained by writing to Summer Undergraduate Research, School of Biological Sciences, University of California, Irvine, Calif. Deadline for application is April 15.

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prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one luxury sedan. Drive it. You tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs deep. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, say, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides!

'68 CHEVELLE

prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than Chevelle. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two wide-footed wheelbases now—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big-car ride in a quick-size package. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field.

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Congressional Bill Could Make Pill-Lending Felony

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Under an Administration proposal now being considered by Congress, a student who loans his roommate a pep pill to stay awake during finals will be a federal criminal subject to 10 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine.

The bill, which embodies proposals made by President Johnson in his State of the Union and crime messages would make possession of "hallucinogenic drugs (including LSD) and

other depressant and stimulant drugs" a misdemeanor and "illegal manufacture and traffic" and "possession for sale" of such drugs a felony.

The House Subcommittee on Public Health and Welfare completed hearings on the bill in early March. All but one of the subcommittee members have said they favor the bill. It may face slightly rougher going in the Senate.

At one point Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), Chairman of

the subcommittee, said, "I have always had doubts" about the severity of marijuana laws, which are much tougher than those proposed for LSD, even though LSD is generally acknowledged to be a much more dangerous drug.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) questioned how effective the government's "education program" on drugs could be when the laws on marijuana and LSD are so inequitable.

Dr. James Goddard, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, described an extensive "education program" in drugs being run by his department. Kennedy responded, "I think we need more study before we can develop an effective educational program. LSD is 100 times more dangerous than marijuana, yet we have a lesser penalty for it. In light of those inequities, do you think young people will pay any attention to an educational program?"

"I don't believe they will," replied Goddard, who has often expressed doubts about penalties for the possession of marijuana.

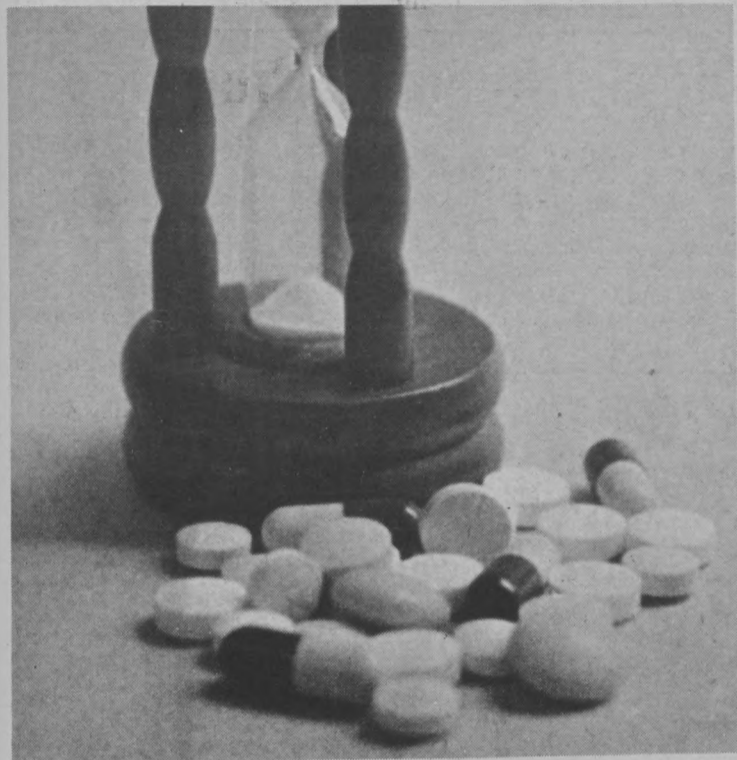
Dean Helen Nowlis, director of the drug education project of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, told the committee that criminal penalties for possession of marijuana should be removed. She said, however, that she was against legalization of marijuana until more research could be done on it.

She agreed with Kennedy that the legal inequities make it difficult to convince people not to use marijuana. "I wish," she told the subcommittee, "every one of you had to face thoughtful young people who may or may not use marijuana and who ask you to justify such penal-

ties and at the same time explain why a bill regulating merely the mail-order sale of guns, who do kill and maim more people both accidentally and intentionally, than all drugs put

together, cannot get to first base; or why alcohol, which ruins the lives of countless millions and has been demonstrated to be associated with

(Continued on p. 16, col. 1)



Juniors and Greeks

Who are returning next year.

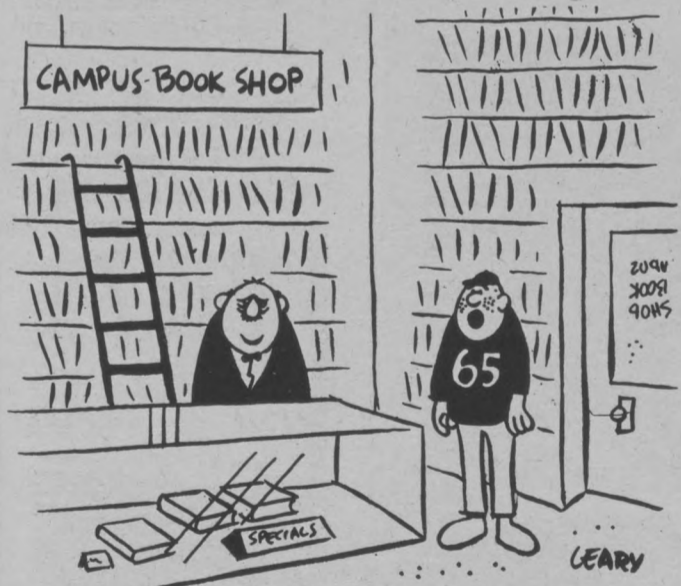
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The Bookstore is open tonight until 7:00 p.m. for your convenience. Also open Saturday 30th, Sunday 31st, 11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Don't put off the purchase of your class books too long!!!

School supplies also available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS - - - - - 1

Pop & Jazz piano lessons, reasonable, Bob at 968-4326.

Tonite: Old Gym, SOUL PURPOSE, Adm: .75¢ men, .50¢ girls, 8-12 p.m.

Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif in BEHOLD A PALE HORSE, Mon., 9:15 in Campbell Hall.

GCF Fellowship Mtg Friday 7 p.m., 336 E. Pedregosa, Trans: 968-5182 or 968-3294.

Save Your Money & Rent a Chump-Buy 2 whole hours of labor-April 3, UCen lawn, noon - who's your favorite chump.

CAB WEEK little games tournament Apr 1-5, sign up in UCen & Rec Off.

Vote for Campus Hero, Heroine, & Villain, Apr 1-5, in front of UCen.

Win Panda bears, play blackjack & roulette, Community Fair along the SAE bike path, April 5, 9 a.m.

Dance to Sounds of the Soul Purpose, Friday, Old Gym, 8-12.

Build a Mile of Dimes - South Hall Path, April 1-5, CAB WEEK.

Community Aid Board Week, Apr 1-7, mile of dimes, little games tournament, a chump, Community Fair, and Awards Breakfast, Support CAB.

POETRY WANTED for anthology, include stamped env. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco 94117.

CLASS OF '70 WEEK APRIL 1-6.

AUTOS FOR SALE - - - - - 3

1960 VW, good condition \$650 or best offer, Tel. 968-4629.

VW Camper, excl inside & out, needs trans, work, \$350, 968-1906.

64 Malibu Navy blue, clean, new tires, Vibrosonic, auto-PS \$1050, 968-6533

FOR RENT - - - - - 5

Fall and summer "Houseboat" Ocean, 6665 Del Playa Dr., Girls, 967-2811.

FOR SALE - - - - - 6

Braz. guitar, exc. cond., w/case, \$85 or trade for surf board, 968-0234.

Ladies 3 speed Schwinn \$15; man's 10 speed \$26; 3 speeds \$12.50; coaster brake \$10; Table TV \$18; hand or power lawnmower \$4.50 and \$17.50, 965-9579

Bike Ideor Italian 10 sp., exc., \$100, Epiphone Jazz guitar \$100, 966-1495

HELP WANTED - - - - - 8

Tutoring kids is groovy, sign up now in the CAB Office in the old SU

APARTMENTS TO SHARE - - - - - 2

Need 1 male roommate for 2-man Bel Air apt. \$64 next year, call Marvin at 968-0303.

MOTORCYCLES - - - - - 13

Honda 55, good cond., \$110 or trade (plus cash) for older VW, 968-2602.

PERSONALS - - - - - 14

GCF Fellowship mtg. Fri. 7 p.m., 336 E. Pedregosa, Transp. 968-5182 or 968-3294.

NO RUST, NO DUST, bicycle storage, free pick up & delivery for reservations, call 968-7573 or 968-6940.

A E Phi congrats on your Charter, Love, AEPI Purdue.

Fontainebleu is for older girls and suited to fit their needs.

PADDY MURPHY underwent surgery yesterday at Pardall Emergency Hospital, Purple Cross is paying the bill.

NOW, THEN OR NEVER? PANTAGLEIZ.

New \$4 lighters with guarantees only 85¢, 6647 El Colegio, #323A.

Come & Rent a Chump, April 3 on the UCen Lawn, noon, Bring MONEY.

First Annual Community Fair is coming, April 5 along the SAE path, play games, win prizes, 9 a.m. - sundown.

Come to CAB Awards Breakfast April 7, UCen 11 a.m., reservations in UCen.

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TRAVEL - - - - - 18

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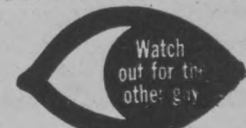
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WANTED - - - - - 21

Skis 210c, boots 10m, poles, VW bus, call Bob, 5 a.m. - 9 a.m., 967-1246

Need 2 girl roommates for fall, call 968-5840 Soon.



Bishop Crowther Speaks Tomorrow

Anglican Bishop C. Edward Crowther, who was deported from South Africa last year because of his opposition to that country's apartheid policies, will address war protesters tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. in De la Guerra Plaza, termination point of a peace procession.

Bishop Crowther, who recently made national news by suggesting that churchmen run for political office, will talk on "Graveyards of Our National Hopes: Vietnam, a Case in

Point."

The Anglican bishop, a fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will participate in the peace procession through downtown Santa Barbara on the sidewalk bordering State St. The procession will form at noon at West Alameda Park at the corner of Anacapa and Sola Sts.

The march is the twelfth in a continuing monthly series conducted by the Community Council to End the War in Vietnam.

Pills and Bills

(Continued from p. 15)

many crimes of violence, is widely advertised and promoted and freely available to all adults."

She also expressed the fears of many deans and administrators about the tactics used by law enforcement officials in cases such as the police raid on the State University of New York at Stony Brook: "The great majority of students, teachers, and administrators find many widely used enforcement techniques both repulsive and disruptive. Undercover agents, informers, invasion of privacy, tapped telephones are an anomaly in a situation where we are desperately trying to substitute inner controls for outside control, to foster individual and group responsibility, to encourage mature behavior by expecting mature behavior."

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Director of the Harvard University Health Service, told the subcommittee bluntly, "The present laws against possession of marijuana are so severe

they're not being enforced."

Harry Giordano, Commissioner of the Bureau of Narcotics told the subcommittee that, if penalties for marijuana were eliminated, sellers of the drug would "escape justice." He said 70 per cent of federal marijuana arrests were for sales and that many of those for possession were persons "in possession of large quantities of marijuana clearly destined for the market."

Food and Drug Commissioner James Goddard told the subcommittee that he "respected the judgment" of enforcement officers such as Giordano, although he had earlier questioned the severity of marijuana penalties.

This disagreement led Dodd to say at the end of the hearings that "We must resolve the conflicting judgments of educators and law enforcement officials before we enact any new legislation on drug abuse."

Thus, it is possible that several senators, including both Kennedy brothers and possibly even Dodd, who is generally regarded as a conservative, will speak out against the severity of the laws against possession of marijuana and LSD.

Co-chairmen of the Council are Vernon Atkins, a Santa Barbara businessman, and Father Robert B. Pfisterer of the Old Mission. Dr. Thomas J. Bouchard, Jr., Assistant Professor of Psychology at UCSB, is executive secretary.

Bishop Crowther was Episcopal chaplain at UCLA prior to his three-year stay in South Africa. He was born in Great Britain but is a naturalized American citizen.

'Student' Panel

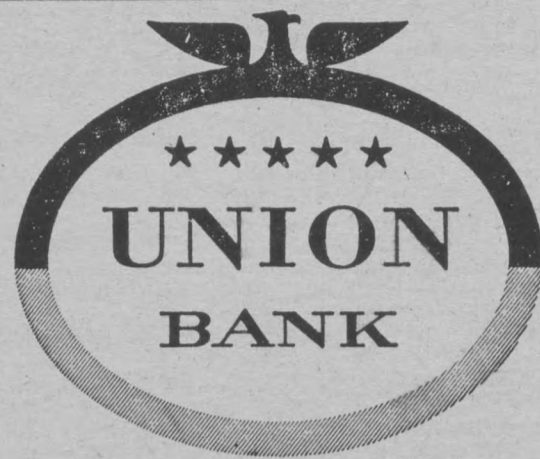
"The Student in the Community" will be the subject of a panel discussion by five UCSB students at the monthly dinner meeting of the Affiliates at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in De la Guerra Dining Commons.

Panelists will be Don Weintraub, Chairman of student affairs; George Kieffer, President of the Isla Vista League; Cheri Meyers, President of Mortar Board; Toni Escherich, Chairman of the Camp Conestoga project; and Richard Hyland, Chairman of the Community Aids Board's Boy Scout program.

Their discussion will focus on how today's University student relates to the community through involvement in activities ranging from improving the level of undergraduate instruction to tutoring Santa Barbara disabled children.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through the campus Affiliates Office, Extension 4122 today.

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