



# EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, Calif.

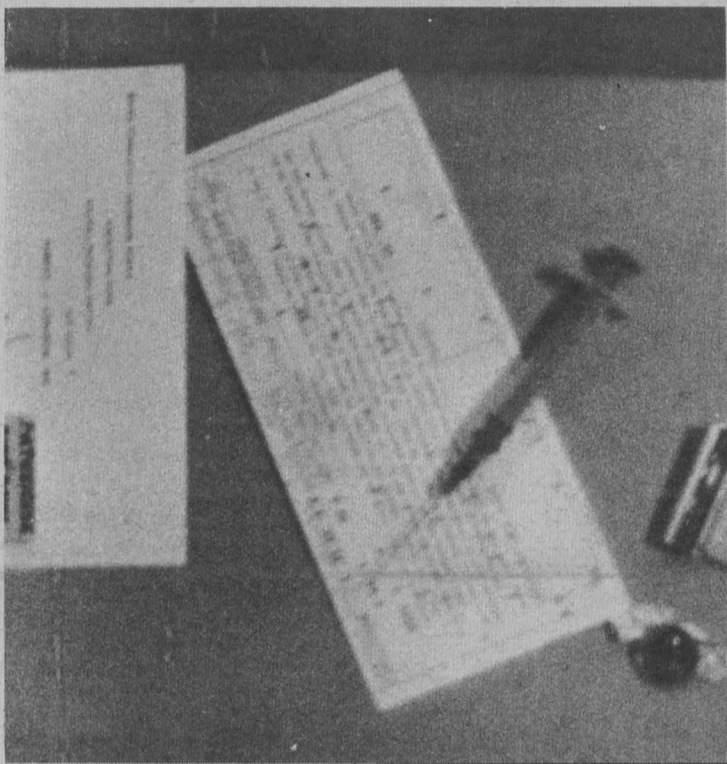
Fri, Feb. 24, 1967

## Campus agents turn in students who 'turn on'

By STEVE PLEVIN  
Reporter

Advocates of the "turn on, tune in, and drop out" philosophy have a new element in their midst to reckon with.

200 agents of the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Bureau of Drug Abuse Control have come onto the scene. These agents, posing as students, are buying LSD, amphetamines, and other drugs at an unknown number of schools throughout the nation.



THIS SYRINGE was noticed by an EL GAUCHO photographer as he was walking through the Anacapa lounge. It was in the brief case as shown. See story above. --Walker photo

according to Dr. James L. Goddard, the commissioner of FDA. Goddard's statement on February 10 was in line with a letter he sent to 2000 college deans on April 5, 1966 in which he warned of "the gravity of the situation" and asked for the assistance of academic administrators "in combatting an insidious and dangerous activity."

He also asked that "any instances of the illegal use or possession (of LSD and amphetamines) should be reported at once to the FDA district office." Goddard further advised university officials to "send us any questions you may have which will aid in eliminating the illegal use of hallucinogenic and stimulant drugs."

Although FDA officials claim they are primarily interested in finding illegal sources of drug supply rather than finding individual users, they admit to cooperating with local law enforcement officials in geographical areas where possession of such drugs violates local law.

Federal statute prohibits the sale of LSD, but possession for individual use is not a federal crime. It is a crime in the State of California, however. FDA's agents are authorized to use "executive seizure" in confiscating LSD under the pro-

(Continued on p. 5, col. 3)

## Regents approve foreign studies

By TERESA CHENERY  
Staff Writer

Regents last week sanctioned Education Abroad to the extent of granting it sufficient funds to open new centers in Jerusalem and Beirut, and continue sending students to centers located throughout Europe and the Far East.

Regent Wellman introduced the Program's proposal to the Board saying, "In my judgment the budget has been scrutinized and reduced to the minimum amount. The two new centers are entirely important to the University for the benefit of the students."

His move to approve the Program's budget was interrupted by Regent (Mrs.) Hearst, who stated her approval but questioned whether travel expenses had been cut appropriately. Chancellor Cheadle came

forth and presented the budget stating its \$710,000 allotment had already been cut by more than 10% leaving it with \$614,000 to operate next year.

"Travel has been cut way down. For instance, I'm not going overseas to any of the centers this year, as are none of the Regents," said Cheadle.

Just enough people are going to the new centers to open them. Six students will be sent to Beirut and 25 will study in Jerusalem. Only one faculty member will go over with students to Jerusalem to help start the center. The policy is for one faculty member to go with each group and two faculty members for a group over thirty in size. Beirut will have no advisor.

### MORE STUDENTS

More students will be able to participate in the program, as a result of the cutback in travel, bringing the total to 394 compared to 353 who went overseas last year.

The Chancellor brought up the fact that it is "cheaper to take students to Beirut and educate them, than educate them in California alone." Regent Jesse Unruh (Speaker of the Assembly) asked would it be practical to send some of the students, who will be unable

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

## Students, Realtors reach an agreement

By PAUL DOUGLASS  
News Editor

Isla Vista realtors and owners met with students and an AS attorney for four hours Wednesday night to hash over disagreements with the new "standardized" contract. Nearly all suggestions for changes and additions to make the contract more agreeable to students were tentatively agreed upon by the realtors, and a clear basis for understanding appeared to be established.

After a short "strategy" meeting with AS attorney C. Brian O'Gorman, Isla Vista Study Group produced ten points of objection to the new contract.

### MISUNDERSTANDING

The Isla Vista Beach Housing Association Contract, to be used by five realty companies, was formulated with the assistance of IV Group chairman Alan Schwartz, but through some misunderstanding was sent to press before the document could be reviewed by the student group. It appears now that realtors and owners are giving students a second chance to improve on the contract to their liking by amending the present one or by raising funds to reprint a revised contract.

Attending the meeting were Bob Maden, owner of Anchor-

age apartments; Tom Conner, manager of Embarcadero Company; Mabel Shults, manager of Isla Vista Realty; Jack Schwartz, owner of Villa del Sur apartments; Jean Harlan, secretary of IV Beach Association; and Joan Mortell, supervisor of the University Housing Office.

A major objection raised by students was that, under the contract, students must pay 20 per cent of the total rent for the year by July 15, as well as the cleaning deposit.

Attorney O'Gorman called such a schedule of payment "a bit heavy at the front end for the student," and suggested instead that a lesser amount be used to relieve the financial burden at the beginning of the school year.

Realtors pointed out that some substantial figure must be received from the prospective renter to prove his sincerity of intention to rent. Otherwise, they said, students may drop out after it is too late to find a replacement to fill the vacancy.

### COMPROMISE

A compromise measure was tentatively agreed to: ten per cent of the total price paid when the contract is signed, plus \$25 cleaning deposit paid by July 15. Ten per cent more would be due Sept. 1 and the first of each month up to and including May 1.

Another point of objection was the clause giving landlords the right "to enter the apartment at any reasonable time for purpose of inspection, maintenance, or repair."

"With a clause like that," argued Don Weintraub, "the owner has the right to go in the apartment any time he wants." Agreeing that students do have the right to privacy, the word "inspection" was changed to "emergency."

If a student drops out of school for medical reasons, getting drafted, low grades, (Continued on p. 5, col. 2)

## Queen Assembly

A special assembly featuring the Easter Relays queen candidates will be held today at 12 noon in Room 1131 of North Hall.

A panel of judges from the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be on hand to select three queen finalists from an original group of 14 girls.

Sports Information Director Donn Bernstein will MC the noon affair and the general student body is invited to attend.

## Pat risks arrest, calls all abortion laws 'genocidal'

By JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

Existing abortion laws constitute "genocide," charged a leading proponent of legalized abortion yesterday.

Pat McGinnis, speaking to a well-mixed Campbell Hall audience, told of her battle to save women from the "red tape" of hospital abortion committees and the "claptrap" of state law.

She referred specifically to Section 601 of the Business Code (for violation of which she was only three days ago arrested) and Penal Codes 274-276. All of these cover the promotion or practice of abortion.

### NO JAIL

"Should a woman who gets an abortion have to go to jail for five years?" demanded Miss McGinnis in a poll of the audience. Not a single hand went up.

Anyone, irrespective of age or other criterion, should be able to get an abortion, she said. "Abortion is a safe, surgical procedure, especially in early pregnancy."

Miss McGinnis, President of the Society for Humane Abortion, denounced an upcoming law on therapeutic abortions, sponsored by State Senator Beilenson. She claimed: "He's a nice, candid man, but his law's a pain."

She thinks that until abortion is removed en-

tirely from legislation and placed under normal health and welfare laws, there will be "this hassle."

### TIJUANA

Meantime, Tijuana abortionists, in the lecturer's view, are performing a valuable service: "They're a real lifesaving device and I respect them."

Therapeutic abortion committees in hospitals apparently take months to decide on individual cases. At her clinic, Miss McGinnis has had 1200 women come in for advice since August and they have voiced such complaints.

Only the wealthy, she contended, have been able to get through this bottleneck.

"Women had better get off their fannies and get on the ball," the speaker urged, unless they want to undergo the fate reserved for most abortion cases which Miss McGinnis described succinctly: "Policemen prefer to interrogate the women when they feel their worst."

### ARRESTED

Her own personal experience with the police recently went like this: she was lecturing to a group of women and started by describing three "bad" methods of abortion, intending to build up the reliable methods. It was then that a

(Continued on p. 5, col. 2)

## Run-off

The run-off election for the office of Representative-at-Large will be held today. Polling booths have been set up in front of the Library and the UCen.

The Election is between Bob Purvin and Gary Warhaftig.

# World News

## POWELL INVESTIGATION

(Washington) -- That special House Committee investigating Adam Clayton Powell's fitness to serve in Congress said yesterday the flamboyant Harlem Democrat is guilty of "gross misconduct." The committee recommended that the full house seat Powell--and then punish him with a censure and a \$40 thousand fine.

## CIA USED NATIONAL POLICY

(Washington) -- The White House said President Johnson's special panel has found that the Central Intelligence Agency followed national policy in giving funds to student and other private groups.

## LIGHT CASUALTIES IN VIET NAM

(Saigon) -- First reports on "Operation Junction City" in the Cambodian border jungles of South Viet Nam tell of very light casualties and light contact with the Communists. Nearly 50-thousand Americans are slashing into the heart of the Viet Cong jungle headquarters in one of the greatest drives in U.S. military history.

## MASS PRO-MAO STRUGGLE

(Hong Kong) -- Red China says pro-Mao forces have launched a stormy, all-out mass struggle in Southwest China. This is the area where opposition to party chairman Mao Tse-Tung is believed strongest.

## MISSILES NOT AIR-TIGHT

(Moscow) -- Russia's highest-ranking military officials have admitted that the Soviet Union's anti-ballistic missile defenses still are not air-tight.

## CLOUDY FUTURE FOR INDIA

(New Delhi) -- India's ruling Congress Party is moving toward a shallow victory in returns from nationwide general elections that are clouding the future of the government of Premier Indira Gandhi.

## AFL-CIO INVESTIGATION

(Miami Beach) -- Charges of corruption and racketeering in the International Brotherhood of Painters are going to be investigated by the AFL-CIO legal staff.

## CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT

(Washington) -- The 25th amendment to the US Constitution -- dealing with presidential succession -- has been formally proclaimed in ceremonial fashion.

## SNOW, SNOW

(New York) -- Snow is falling on much of New York State and neighboring New Jersey and Connecticut yesterday and accumulations are expected to reach six inches in some areas.

## HOSPITAL STRIKE

(Chicago) -- Chicago's massive Cook County Hospital has begun cutting all but critical services following a vote by nurses to strike Saturday.

## ALABAMA WELFARE CUT

(Washington) -- Welfare Secretary John Gardner says he had no choice but to cut welfare aid to Alabama when that state refused to comply with all Civil Rights regulations.



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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Bus cash refunds

Those students who have still not picked up their \$2 refunds from the bus to Sacramento may do so by contacting Mel Widawski. If the money is not picked up it will be donated to the HELP fund.

## Bake-off slated

The men of Napa Hall, San Miguel will be holding the Second Annual Napa Bake-Off contest in the De La Guerra annex Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

All on-campus women dormitories are asked to enter the competition. Trophies for first and second place, along with a special trophy for the most original entry, will be awarded.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, Dean Margaret Getman, Dean Richard Jensen, and Captain Willis Lowe of the Campus Police Department will be the honorable judges.

Entertainment will be provided by the RHA Officers Bonus Band headed by Jim Hession, Jeff Babcock, and Ron Miller--all from the Rogue's Scholars.

## Announcements

### DOZER AT USC

Dr. Donald Dozer, professor of history, will serve on a panel on Latin America at a foreign policy conference for educators to be held at USC this weekend.

More than 500 faculty members and administrators from high schools, colleges and universities in the southern California area are expected to attend.

### MODEL DISPLAY

A detailed scale model of the UCSB campus will be on public display through Tuesday in the UCen Art Gallery on campus.

The model will be updated each year to show work accomplished and building proposed for future construction. Scale for the model is one inch for 40 feet.

### BOBO LECTURE

Eulalia Bobo returns to UCSB slightly more than one year after she first appeared on campus complaining that, "solving the race war necessitates world government." University Baha'i Forum sponsors her talk tonight at 8 in UCen 2284.

## Kinetic art show

An exhibition of 15 pieces of sculpture by kinetic artist George Rickey is on display in the University Art Gallery.

Several pieces were done while the sculptor was in residence as a UCSB Regents' Lecturer in January and February.

One of the earliest artists to use movement as a part of his sculpture, Rickey has become known for his use of kinetic

pieces and for his writings on kinetic art and constructivism.

The UCSB exhibition of his work, running concurrently with a display of "Etruscan Art from West Coast Collections," can be seen through March 18. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

# REMEMBER...

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## Rep theatre sets art sale

An art sale to benefit the 1967 season of the American Repertory Theatre will be held Sunday at Brooks Foundation's Riviera Theatre Building (2020 Alameda Padre Serra) at 4 p.m.

Over twenty-one paintings, prints and drawings have been donated for the sale. Proceeds will help to return the American Repertory Theatre to Santa Barbara for its 1967 season beginning September 15.

The American Repertory Theatre presented its first Santa Barbara season here last fall with such productions as Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," Arthur L. Kopit's "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," and Charles Dyer's "Rattle of a Simple Man."

The repertory group seeks to perform another full season in Santa Barbara this year.

## World premiere

First performance of a work by Paul Hindemith, written in 1940, will be a highlight of a concert by UCSB's Musica Antiqua in the campus New Theater next Sunday at 4 p.m.

The original manuscript for "Four Duets" for violoncello and bassoon, autographed by the composer, was given to Dr. Karl Geiringer, UCSB professor of music, who directs the Musica Antiqua. Geiringer will conduct the performance of the work by Ira Lehn, cellist and UCSB associate professor of music, and David Farrar, bassoonist and a graduate student in music.

With a theme of Baroque and neo-Baroque music, the concert program will include a group of 17th century instrumental dances written by Paul Peuerl and Isaac Posch and three 17th century sacred concertos from "Harmonia Concertans," also by Posch.



BAROQUE MUSICIANS

## Pianist performs

Karl Ulrich Schnabel, pianist, will perform works by Beethoven, Schumann, Mozart, Berger, Caamano, Franco and Chopin in a concert in Campbell Hall tonight.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. event are available at the campus boxoffice and the Lobero Theater.



PIANIST SCHNABEL

## LA Ballet performs twice in Campbell Hall tomorrow

In matinee and evening performances in UCSB's Campbell Hall tomorrow, the Los Angeles Ballet Company will present a number of works choreographed by George Balanchine, the company's artistic consultant.

The 2:30 p.m. matinee will feature the allegro vivo and adagio movements of Bizet's "Symphony in C," Tchaikovsky's "Serenade" and "Allegro Brillante," all with

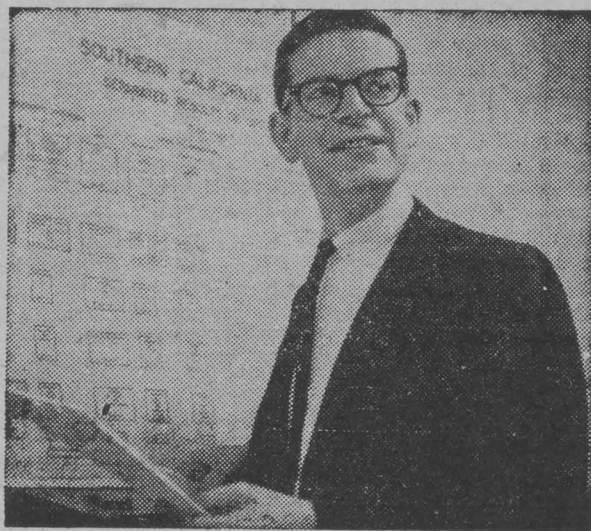
Balanchine choreography. The Black Swan Pas de Deux, featuring prima ballerina Karel Shimoff and Tommy Rall, also will be seen.

Tickets for both performances are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theater.

Dallas, Texas, has more millionaires among its residents than any other American city.



# Have you got what it takes to try for the top?



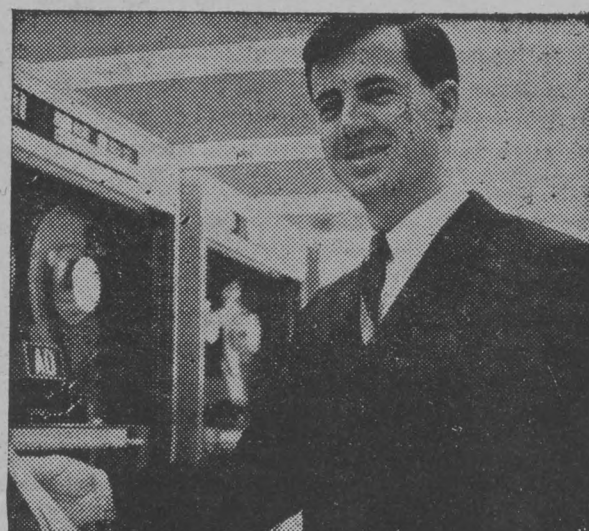
Ronald P. Patterson, B.A., 1964, in history at University of Southern California.

An engineer in the Inventory & Costs Division, Ronald is involved with the financial relations between Pacific Telephone and the independent telephone companies in Southern California. Specifically, Ronald works on cost studies for mutually handled telephone business. Last year the cost studies involved over 100 million dollars.



Tom Grimm, B.S. in Electrical Engineering, 1963 and M.S. in Electrical Engineering, 1965, UCLA.

In less than two years with Pacific Telephone, Tom has risen swiftly from installation foreman through the ranks to become supervisor of the Lomita Central Office. Tom, who has 11 highly skilled craftsmen working for him, is responsible for the maintenance of central office equipment worth \$2,500,000. About 18,000 telephone customers depend on this equipment to make their phone calls.



Lee Massick, B.A., 1962, in Management Theory at California State College at Long Beach.

Lee's first job: supervising the work of 17 clerks responsible for the final processing and mailing of almost one million telephone bills each month. Within five months, Lee became the supervisor of seven such groups involving 77 people who deal with record storage, monthly billings, and processing of computer-produced information.



William L. Ordway, B.S., 1963, in Electronics at Loyola University.

Bill first worked for Pacific Telephone part-time while he was an undergraduate. After a tour of duty in the U.S. Air Force, he was assigned to the Customer Service Engineering District at Pacific Telephone where he supervised ten people working on communications installations. Later Bill became a complex project engineer with four engineers reporting to him, where he handles over \$100,000 per month in construction expenditures.

SEE OUR MAN ON CAMPUS ON MARCH 9 AND 10

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS



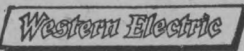
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# OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

## LETTERS

### Machan's funnies

To the Editor:

I see where Mr. Tibor Machan has been rewarded for his personal controversy with his own space in EL GAUCHO, aptly named "Californians and chewing gum." I suppose if we need an equivalent to the "Nancy" cartoon strip on the editorial page, Mr. Machan's column fills the bill rather nicely. Filled with rhetorical nonsense, rambling incoherency, rash generalizations and other assorted silly-season devices, the column is unintentionally almost funny.

Referring particularly to the column of Feb. 22, Mr. Machan proceeds with an indictment of the academic community with intellectual intimidation of the citizens of the state. Intellectual intimidation was not the intent of any statement made, knowingly or unknowingly, nor can it be reasonably inferred. Perhaps Mr. Machan would like to see opinion based on a dictum from a large Southern California metropolitan newspaper, or on emotionally based fear and distrust.

Continuing on, in a fit of ill-aimed derision, the author informs the students that he is tired of their self-righteous, pious attitude and that they have resorted to the use of slogans in the place of reason. It seemed clear to me that our "harassment of Sacramento" was based on ideals we arrived at through careful debate; and that our march was to be a statement by the people, largely of non-voting age, and in the tradition of a free society. It is not that the University is great, or that we are great, or that anything is great—but that in many minds an injustice was being done (the budget cut, the imposition of tuition and the firing of Dr. Kerr). No amount of attempts at ridicule by those who, like Mr. Machan, disagreed with the purpose of our effort, can cloud the basic, real issues. I went on the march, and I feel my reasons were perfectly valid, honest and were based on sincere opinion.

I, for one, feel, Mr. Machan, that your

condescension in telling us stupid, misguided students how we've been going wrong is singularly unnecessary. If you can address yourself to the real issue, with an open mind, perhaps you will be worth reading. Until then, until you begin to evolve out of your mumble-jumble pious sniveling, you will be of comical interest but of no importance, controversial but unimpressive and unpersuasive. Changes don't occur overnight, however, so for your next column I suggest the topic, "Why elementary school students should pay tuition and be slapped if they don't shut up, and if they still yell a lot, their funds should be cut off because the neighborhood must have peace and quiet."

ANTON HOLLOWME  
Sophomore

### Sick and tired

To the Editor:

Mac Owens' sick-and-tired letter arguing that use of napalm against the Vietcong is justified is a bit more flippant than sound, but it is certainly a fascinating letter for the kind of mentality that it reveals. I am acquainted with that approach to the world and that language which identifies strength with arrogance and confuses open minds with empty ones. It is not original with Mr. Owens but forms the very heart of the military stance in this country. I believe, what is more, that in the absence of an unequivocally just cause such as existed in World War II, the military mentality has been supporting itself mainly on its own bluster, becoming more blind as it swells in self-glorification.

Interesting contradictions issue from these developments. For instance, Mr. Owens asserts that bullets are more deadly than napalm, when what really is at issue is how indiscriminately deadly either is. For another instance, he "reiterates", that we must not argue against war on moral grounds, then buttresses this assertion with the moral claim that we are meeting a "responsibility in the real world." It is true, as Mr. Owens implies, that war feeds on racial, national and ideological dif-

### The grab bag

## Pot and Public Morals

George Pace

Let us hope that Mr. Maybury's editorial concerning objective education regarding drugs will be the first step toward enlightening the public.

The question I am specifically interested in is marijuana. The general ignorance of facts by the masses is truly astounding. While I cannot begin to present the innumerable arguments (including tax revenue) for the legalization of marijuana, I would like to point out several seemingly incongruous factors.

At the time national and state legislation was enacted (1937) outlawing marijuana, medical facts already in existence were ignored. Both the Report of the British East India Hemp Commission (1893-1894), and "The Military Surgeon," Journal of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States (November, 1933) concluded that marijuana was not physically, mentally, or morally deleterious. However, H. J. Anslinger, then Commissioner of Narcotics, dutifully ignored the medical facts and stated in "Traffic in Opium and Other Dangerous Drugs" in 1938: "The Narcotics Section recognizes the great danger of marijuana due to its definite impairment of the mentality and the fact that its continuous use leads direct to the insane asylum."

### REFUTATION

This statement and all of those presented by the Narcotics Bureau (including those labeling marijuana as a step toward addictive narcotics such as opium derivatives), have been refuted on countless occasions in medical journals, the White House Conference on Narcotics and Drug Abuse (1962), the City of New York Mayor's Committee on Marijuana, and the findings of a number of reports are summarized in The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics (Goodman and Gillman, 1956 ed., pp. 170-177):

"There are no lasting ill effects from the acute use of marijuana, and fatalities have not been known to occur . . . Careful and complete medical and neuropsychiatric examination of habitues reveal no pathological conditions or disorders of cerebral functions attributable to the drug . . . Although habituation occurs, psychic dependence is not as prominent or compelling as in the case of morphine, alcohol, or perhaps even tobacco habituation."

### CAMPUS CLM

After having corresponded with the Committee to Legalize Marijuana for some time, I decided to attempt to form an on-campus chapter to promote a better understanding of marijuana to those people having misconceptions in order that the inequitable situation now existing may be remedied by an informed electorate through proper legislative channels. The first phase of the movement would simply be to distribute literature on campus and to sponsor speakers to discuss and debate the physical, mental, and moral aspects of the marijuana question. We are not advocating smoking marijuana, but merely wish that those who desire to do so, may do so without the fear of punishment for engaging in something proven less harmful (to both the individual and society) than alcohol and cigarettes. Neither are we involved with any drugs other than marijuana, as marijuana is unique, and other drugs lack the overwhelming preponderance of positive evidence afforded by marijuana.

## EDITORIAL

# Housing Hassle Resolved With Love

We take it all back. Friendly student-realtor relationships CAN be the norm and WERE at this week's reconciliation.

From the tone of the meeting, UCSB's Housing officer is doing her very best to protect threatened student rights.

A combination of her efforts and realtors' apparent respect for the principle of "caveat emptor" has spelled success for the student tenant in Isla Vista housing.

What we reported Monday as an unfair contract is almost definitely doomed. All parties concerned have agreed to re-think the thing, weed out the various clauses designed to benefit only the owners, and present a new, more equitable paper.

Pre-payments on apartment rentals were tentatively re-set. Similar compromises ensured mutually agreeable terms for the "standardized contract."

That in itself, of course, denotes progress. A truly standardized and universal contract has been long wanting; now Alan Schwartz and IV Study Group staffers have gotten one, of sorts.

Sidewalks---still to come. So is perfection; so is true cityhood. Meanwhile Isla Vista is going to have to make its way through difficult years on little more than the goodwill exhibited at the realtor-student summit meeting.

JOHN MAYBURY  
Editor

ferences of perspective, but the attempts to bridge these differences on a basis of common humanity is not advanced when people argue, as if it were self-evident, that moral concern has no place where conflict is already a fact. In point of fact, when that concern disappears, the "responsibility" upon which the whole effort of conflict depends becomes a matter of rhetoric: any cause will do for the true believer.

DENNIS R. RIDLEY  
Graduate Student, Education

### Kudos

To the Editor:

As an antidote to letter-writers who label EL GAUCHO's policies "callow and overweening," etc. I should like to call attention to the phenomenal improvement in the publication this quarter.

Readers may still find much to rouse their antagonisms (depending on their personal views but much less at which to sneer. Not only has the paper acquired standards of professionalism in appearance and quality of communication, there are even far fewer misspellings.

It takes longer to live down a poor reputation than it does to achieve it, so yours is an uphill fight—but you're on your way. The degree of involvement which your readers are (no matter how grudgingly) beginning to feel with their campus organ is perhaps exemplified by the recent correspondent who began, "I don't usually write letters to this publication -- but . . ." Inadvertently, he let the rest of your reader's know that he could no longer resist it!

KURT WHEY

### Sell UC

By PAUL STEPHENS

There are many complaints from all quarters with regard to the present state of the University of California. Taxpayers consider it too lavish and expensive, students charge it with being a political tool, others have claimed that academic freedom is threatened by

Sacramento. When Clark Kerr was fired, it was demanded that the Board of Regents be abolished, and that students and faculty members be given complete control over UC affairs. However, Birchers balk at supporting all sorts of "subversives."

Well, I have a solution which will satisfy every one of these demands and grievances. My proposal is simply to sell the entire UC system to the highest bidder(s). If students and faculty members can enlist sufficient support, then they may buy it and run it as they see fit. Or perhaps they could only afford to buy one or two campuses, or perhaps all of the less developed ones, which would be cheaper. Then every single reform--real or imagined--could be instituted with out hindrance. Academic freedom, which seems to include "free sex," no grades, "freak-outs," von Meier, and a socialist student newspaper, could become a reality. However, these people would not be able to extort a single cent from those who regard such an enterprise as unworthy. In short, freedom of choice--at least in this one small area--would be restored.

CPS

## Pay up

Due to a mis-scheduling out of International Hall's film Tuesday night conflicted with an Art 1 section, causing loss of revenue to the Hall and loss of valuable teaching time to the Teaching Assistant. We demand an explanation from OCB to the Art Department (Professor Farwell and TA Mrs. Squires) and a reimbursement of \$10 to International Hall, the standard amount usually charged to a group which violates an OCB regulation. We feel this is the only fair way grievances can be redressed.



# EL GAUCHO



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## Foreign study

(Continued from p. 1)  
to obtain a Regent's Scholarship next year, overseas to study. Cheadle pointed out the housing problem at foreign campuses who have to place their own students first before accepting Americans.

"Tremendous respect is found overseas for this University," said Cheadle. "If you want to find out how people regard us from the outside, go around the world."

The idea of having UC students go to foreign campuses rather than establish a separate campus in the country with the University's faculty and classes was discussed. The value of having students learn the language, study the country's culture, as well as participate in activities and make friends on a different campus and in a new atmosphere was emphasized.

The motion was then passed with a unanimous voice vote.

## Abortionist

(Continued from p. 1)  
policeman "who had said he was looking to make an arrest" began taking names of people in the audience and then "court-ously" arrested Miss McGinnis.

Her preliminary hearing is set for April 12 and trial will be a few days later.

Another demand that she is making is that women who are equipped with intrauterine devices by their physicians and who become pregnant should order the physician to perform an abortion.

## Editors to Sac.

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and Senate President Pro Tem Hugh Burns will open the 17th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention today with a press conference before 350 attending delegates at the state capitol.

Six UCSB journalists and their adviser are participating in the weekend convention. They include Alice Adams, Karen Gernhardt and Larry Miller from the LA CUMBRE staff and Steve Bailey, Paul Douglass and Nina Pinsky from ELGAUCHO.

## Contract Agreement

(Continued from p. 1)  
graduation, or "hardship transfer" during the first or second quarters, he forfeits all pre-payments unless he finds an acceptable replacement for his vacancy, but does not have to complete rent payments, according to the new contract.

A question was raised by the attorney as to what constitutes "hardship transfer," the brain-child of Alan Schwartz. According to Schwartz, "hardship" would include such cases as death in the family which forces the student to leave school before termination of his contract.

The renter would forfeit pre-payments, including cleaning deposits, but would not be forced to continue rent payments. The realtors agreed to define what "hardship" means and spell it out in the contract.

### SUFFERING

Realtors and students also agreed that cleaning deposits were suffering "abuses of many kinds." Attorney O'Groman suggested that some uniform procedure be adopted so that all deposit deductions are enumerated and available for examination at the realtor's office. Realtors seemed receptive to the proposal.

Alan Schwartz, at the conclusion of the meeting, said he was "very pleased with the results."

"We've really come a long

## Turned on or in

(Continued from p. 1)  
visions of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Amendments of 1965. Seizure is permissible because LSD, lacking FDA approval, is not in "legal distribution." After 20 years of research, it is still classified as an "investigatory drug."

An FDA official said that agents were trained to be well-aware of what the rights are." The official stated, "It doesn't make any sense to make an arrest if you're going to be thrown out of court."

In commenting on this development, Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds stated Tuesday that he believed that the LSD problem was "not excessive at UCSB." When asked what the University's policy would be towards any students arrested by FDA agents, Dean Reynolds said that the administration has no set code that they follow in cases like this. He added that the usual procedure would be for the A.S. Judicial Committee to check into the case and make a recommendation to the Dean's office.

Dean Reynolds stressed the

point that this is an educational institution and, as such, a student who committed an act that might be detrimental to that institution may possibly be asked to leave for a while." He noted, however, that he "could not remember a case of a student being permanently dismissed for an offense of this sort."

At other campuses, adminis-

trators are taking independent action against student drug use. This action has taken different forms. At Haverford College, President Hugh Borton told students that they faced possible suspension for repeated drug use. Rhode Island School of Design has a policy of waiting for the results of court actions before disciplining students. If a court finds a student guilty of an offense he is usually dismissed from the school.

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## KCSB Log

Folksound this Sunday will feature a special guest. Casey Jay will host Dr. David Arnold, UCSB Sociology Professor, in a musical discussion of country and western songs. Be sure to listen to Folksound, Sunday from 9 to 10 p.m.

This Sunday afternoon, Sunday Collage with Steve Taber presents a wide variety of popular music from noon until 3 p.m. At 3 he continues with Discovery, a special three-hour public affairs program. Featured on this week's Discovery will be the second lecture from Professor Richard Comstock's class concerning theological dynamics in the secular world.

Week-end wrap-up at 5:30 will feature a report by the Republican State Central Committee.



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# CAGERS STUN USF, 76-70; SANTA CLARA NEXT

## Bennett Ignites Gaucho Rally As Locals Snap Dons' Hex

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

Cracking a jinx which has haunted them throughout their WCAC lives, Santa Barbara's Gaucho basketballers upset USF 76-70 last night in Robertson Gym.

Reserve guard Al Bennett rifled in 13 second-half points to lead the Gaucho surge. Dick Kolberg wound up home town high point man with 17 followed by Howie Demmelmaier with 16.

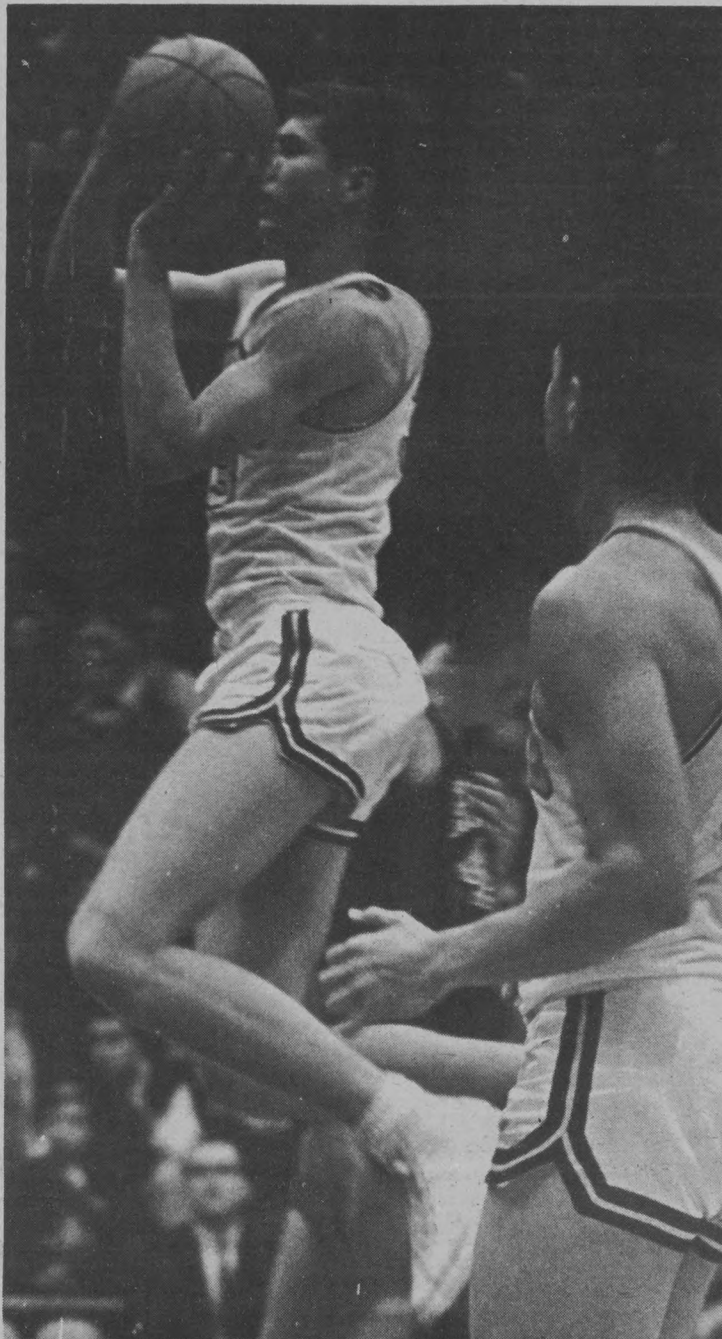
Don forward Dennis Black led all point-getting with 22, but fouled out in the crucial final two minutes. Hot shooting guard Art Wilmore added 19 in the losing effort.

Bennett's driving lay-ins blasted the fired up Gauchos to a 71-63 lead, with 2:30 remaining, and the locals held on while the Dons came storming back.

The win was UCSB's first in league competition, following seven losses to the San Francisco quintet since the Gauchos joined this conference in 1963.

At the intermission the Gauchos and Dons had battled to a 36-36 draw, with Demmelmaier and Jackson leading the home five with 10 and 9, respectively. Black and Wilmore topped the visitors with a dozen apiece.

In the freshman preliminary, Bob Emery's 23 points, 18 in the first half, led the Bosch frosh to an 88-67 trouncing of Westmont Jayvees.



ADIOS--Dick Kolberg, top Gaucho scorer all year long, closes his career in Robertson Gym tomorrow night against Santa Clara. --Zeiger photo

## Broncos Invade in Home Finale

Coach Ralph Barkey's cagers, 1967 edition, make their last home stand tomorrow night against the Santa Clara Broncos, with tipoff set for 8 p.m.

Saturday's Goleta finale will see Dick Kolberg and Howie Demmelmaier, the team's one-two scoring punch, and Pat "Zeke" Grant all start in their last game on the Robertson hardwoods. In addition, the pre-game festivities will feature a battle between the UCSB Intramural All-Stars and Ray Bosch's freshmen.

At halftime, Don Roth, recently named winner of the Pollock Award for the outstanding single feat in 1966 by a Gaucho athlete, will be presented his trophy.

Among all this hoorah, the local quintet and the Broncos will be knocking heads, with the Gauchos having the task of stopping diminutive but prolific Mike Gervasoni, the league's shortest player and leading scorer.

Gervasoni, who has led Santa Clara in tallying since graduating from Bishop O'Dowd High School four years ago, is currently averaging 22.4 ppg in WCAC tilts, and is 18 digits beyond runner-up Keith Swagerty of UOP.

The Broncos and UCSB have split their two previous engagements this season, with the Gauchos winning in the Christmas Tourney and SCU taking the first conference duel.

Tickets will be available for student exchange all day today and tomorrow.

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### COMMENT IN PASSING

## DG's Set for War

JOHN R. PETTMAN

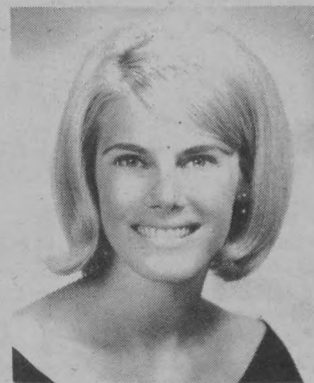
They talk about "control play" as though they invented it, and don't let the cosmetics fool you. Their idea of eye-shade is good old fashion pine tar, and they think in terms of sweat, not Chanel No. 5.

They meet nightly amidst the plush decor of sea-foam green walls, velvety carpet and walnut paneling over a homey-hearth; but the surroundings, to say the least, are deceiving as the talk is gruff and the attitude is grizzly as some 20 sisters of the Delta Gamma sorority prepare for war.

"Now listen up your guys," commanded Chris Fairbairn, a delectable blond with Vince Lombardi charm. "We gotta job to do out dere on Saturday and dere's just a few days left to get dese plays down pat. Now either shup-up or get out."

As dead silence gripped the palatial DG sanctuary, Miss Fairbairn continued her chaltalk while beautiful bodies sat motionless, absorbing the wisdom of their blue-eyed leader.

So set the stage for the greatest feminine football frolic of all time which unveils behind Robertson Gym this Saturday afternoon at 3:30 when the proud "Strings" of Delta Gamma clash with the warriors from UCLA's Kappa Kappa Gamma in the first annual Super Beaver Bowl.



CHRIS FAIRBAIRN

Sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity,  
(Continued on page 7, col. 1)



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# Big Weekend for SB Sluggers: Noon Doubleheader Tomorrow

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

Boasting batting records which challenge those of the 1927 Yankees, Santa Barbara's baseballers head into their second straight three-game weekend defending a 3-0 record.

This afternoon the hometown nine travels to Los Angeles State to take on the Diablos in a one-shot tussle; tomorrow they'll be back on the Campus Diamond hosting Long Beach in a noon doubleheader.

Currently, Dave Gorrie's musclemen are rapping at a .301 batting clip and a .485 slugging percentage, with 11 extra base hits and 19 singles in 23 innings.

Dick David a junior first baseman who plays as solidly as you could ask, has an amazing 14 total bases in 13 at bats, by virtue of his two singles, two doubles, and two home runs. He also paces the locals in runs with six, RBI's with seven, and naturally, in run production (a la Sports Illustrated) with 11.

Hitting right behind him in Gorrie's line-up is leftfielder Larry Sleep, who is only hitting .545 and slugging an even 1.000, with three singles, two doubles, and a homer in 11 at bats. Sleep has also worked his way to three walks and has yet to strike out.

These bats, along with those of centerfielder Bill Reuss (.273), catcher Wally Mallow (.375), and shortstop Rich Emard (.250 and three walks) will be out to build big margins for pitchers Dan Wood, John Schroeder, and Steve Cushman, slated to head for the mound this weekend.



CUSH STARTS--Steve Cushman goes to the mound tomorrow in the home doubleheader against Long Beach State. --Zeiger photo

# Cinder Season Starts as Gauchos Host Triangular

By JOHN R. PETTMAN  
It's all for real tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 when Coach Sam Adams' track and fielders launch their 1967 campaign against San Fernando Valley State College and Pepperdine in a top triangular program set for the Gauchos oval.

Freshmen spikers from the three schools will also be competing concurrently with the varsity teams.

Although several key Gauchos may not compete due to a variety of ailments, optimism has pervaded the UCSB ranks following a highly successful intercollegiate showdown held last week

where early season marks revealed encouragement.

The list of possible sit-outs due to infirmities includes distance ace Jimmie Allen, jumper Jerry Durfee and middle distance man Rich Achee. Achee, the UCSB school record holder in the half-mile (1:53.0), has been sidelined with mononucleosis and definitely will not compete, while the fate of Allen and Durfee will not be known until meet time, according to Adams.

Bob Millar, junior college transfer from San Diego Mesa, has been berthed in the 440, and after his 1:54.9 clocking (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

# Swim Tournney Starts Today

Strong showings in the relays are expected to give the UCSB freshmen their biggest boost in the second annual Golden Coast Swimming and Div-

ing Championships (Frosh & J.C. Division) which get underway this afternoon at 2:30 in the Gauchos Pool.

The meet, a two day affair, continues tomorrow at 10 a.m. with trophy presentations expected to be made late tomorrow afternoon.

Gauchos coach Rick Rowland said yesterday that he expects "to score heavily" from his freshmen 800 yard freestyle relay team and his 400 yard breast-stroke relay team. The 800-free foursome consists of Tom Honig, Brent Clark, Wayne Landis and Ken Shoor, while the 400 yard breast-strokers include the team of George Behlmer, Ray Roan, Ken Southlott and Schoor.

UCSB individual men to watch include Honig and Clark along with Schoor, while standouts from the competition include diving champion Pat Lane of Citrus and backstroker Aubrey Miller, a junior college all-American from Fullerton.

Orange Coast has been installed the favorite with Fuller-

ton, Santa Ana and the Gauchos ranked to finish in that order based off seeded times.



COACH ROWLAND

## SAE's Bop Sig Eps, Cinch Pennant

Before the biggest crowd of the year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon cinched the fraternity basketball championship by outgunning Sigma Phi Epsilon, 43-38 Wednesday night in Robertson Gym.

Over 400 partisans crowded around the court and watched SAE battle back from an eight-point third quarter deficit to take a seven point lead in the final period, only to see it shaved to three in the last minute before the undefeated victors pulled it out for good.

Joe Green, who wound up high scorer with 21 on an amazing assortment of shots, and Craig Rubenstein, who hit three straight perimeter casts in the first stanza, shot the Sig Eps to a 14-9 quarter lead which they maintained, 22-16 at the half.

But Ron Donovan and Howard Howard, the SAE guards, cracked the pesky Ep press and put on a long-range show of their own after the intermission, trying the titanic going into the last quarter.

Donovan's incessant 20-plus footers and Howard's free throws, along with some timely goals from Dan Wood, put SAE quickly in front, where they stayed until the final whistle.

SCORING--SAE: Wood 5-2-12, Erne 3-2-8, Johnson 1-0-2, Donovan 5-2-12, Howard 2-5-9, SPE: Rubenstein 4-0-8, Williams 1-3-5, Green 8-5-21, Crimmell 0-2-2, Hall 1-0-2.

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# MORE PETTMAN

(Continued from p. 7)

which has lined up a whirl-wind weekend of events to coincide with the grid classic, the game marks the first co-ed clash between the two schools and it must be rated as literally the most attractive sports offering of the year.

"They play for keeps," said Roy Manuel, one of three SAE's serving on the DG coaching staff. "We've (Bruce Smith and Dave Hardy, the other two grid aides) never seen such a keyed-up group. The gals have been remarkably sharp during practice sessions and have indicated a real desire to win. They are taking this game quite seriously."

Miss Fairbairn, former Homecoming Queen and the DG quarterback, has been elected co-captain along with Merrill Werner, a pert defensive linebacker, and the two have done wonders in weaving the squad together.

Aches, pains, bumps and bruises aside, these gallant girdles of the gridiron fear nothing at all and reveal their undaunted spirit each afternoon during grueling practice sessions.

Three touchdowns were scored during their latest game condition scrimmage, and memories of their slim 2-0 victory over Pi Beta Phi last November spur on the Strings in preparation for Saturday's titanic.

Movies of the Pi Phi victory are shown during elaborate skull-sessions where coaches coach and players listen despite rumors to the contrary. Play-books are passed out with sparkling eyes studying not phone numbers as you may think, but the hieroglyphic anatomy of pass-option-right and wide-tackle-six.

The Strings have even gone so far as to purchase new jerseys---Navy blue garmets with light blue lettering. The various contours of these cotton T-shirts should be a sight to behold, and if you think that shoulder pads bulge on the men, come out to check the more natural equipment adorning the gals.

D-Day is near, and after weeks of anxious waiting and drudgery drills, the dedicated DG's are set for a battle-supreme. Conquer they must---and with heads high and victory in their veins---we know that conquer they will.

# Adams' Prospects Bright in '67 Track Inaugural

(Continued from p. 7) last week in the half, he clearly becomes the man to watch in what could be the feature track event of the day.

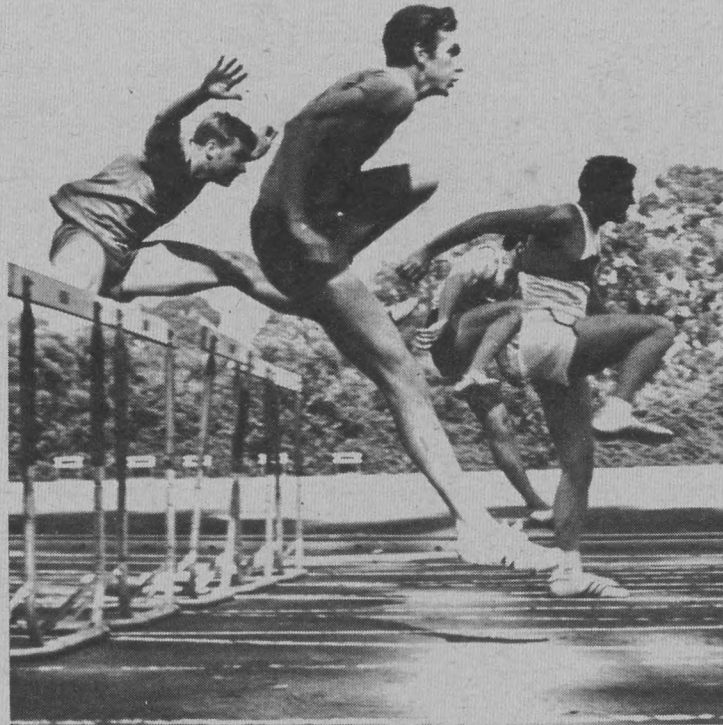
Weightman Bob Chelsey, another JC transfer from Pasadena who last week set a new school shotput record with a heave of 52 feet, will be out to better that mark and will be joined by Holland Seymour who did not compete in the interclass meet.

Both Chelsey and Seymour will also throw the discus for the Gauchos along with Bill Bradway who missed last week's "family" meet.

Bruce Badeau and Dave Moss head up the UCSB javelin contingent with Bob Engelstad limiting his activities to the shot put ring due to a bruised elbow.

Joe Cantrell and Paul Vallerga should offer some classic competition in the high jump with Cantrell out to beat his 6 ft. 4 in. leap of last week. Vallerga, also a 6-4 jumper, should be due to keep his teammate honest.

Others to watch include triple jumper Steve Wygant and miler Reo Nathan.



UP AND OVER--Gary Faysash leads the pack in the interclass high hurdles. He'll be favored in tomorrow's triangular.

# 17 Schools Invade for Net Tourney

By LEE MARGULIES  
Sports Writer

In what should be the greatest tennis tournament Santa Barbara has ever seen, the 9th annual UCSB Invitational begins today, with 17 schools to be represented.

Gaucha hopes will be riding high as the netters face a wide selection of players from across the state. Last year Santa Barbara finished second in the tourney as the women won their division.

Santa Barbara's Gigi Mosgofian will be out to defend her reign as women's singles champ.

The tourney kicks off at 2:30 and will continue all weekend. Each school can enter four players for singles and two teams for doubles in both mens and womens divisions, but some schools will be entering only one division.

Net coach Ed Doty stressed the fact that there is no admission charge to any of the matches and the public is invited to attend. He is quite certain the competition will be top rate and exciting to watch.

Some of the participating schools include UC Santa Cruz, UC Irvine, Cal Lutheran, Cal Poly (SLO), Cal Western, Cal Poly (Pomona), Sacramento State, San Diego State, Fresno State, Long Beach State, Pepperdine, and Loyola.

The Gaucha men should be at their best, having just come off an 8-1 loss to USC Tuesday. USC is the defending NCAA champ and coach Doty thinks they are again the strongest team in the nation.

Probably the best match of the day was that played by the Trojans first man Stan Smith and the Gaucha's Don Neal. Smith is ranked 4th in Southern California, only behind Dennis Ralston, Charles Pasarell, and Arthur Ashe.

According to coach Doty, "Neal played some fabulous

tennis" against Smith, and the final scores prove it as he lost only by 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

Highlighting the Gaucha's attack was senior Irwin Bledstein, who was getting his first competitive action in several weeks. He beat Dave Ranney 6-4, 0-6, 6-3, giving the seaside netters their only victory.

But when you're playing the best in the country, you write the loss off as "experience gained."

Four Gauchos traveled to Tuscon last weekend and made a respectable showing in the Arizona Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The men were represented by Wayne Bryan and Don Neal while the women sent their top

stars Gigi Mosgofian and Wendy McKee.

Miss Mosgofian was the only Gaucha to advance past the first round in singles action. Seeded third in the women's division, she swept to the quarter-finals before bowing to Arizona State's Carol Gay, 6-3, 6-2.

Neal and Bryan did much better in doubles play as they advanced to the semi-finals in straight sets, but there met top-seeded Dean Pendero and Garth O'Malley from the University of Arizona. The Santa Barbara duo fought hard but went down 7-5, 7-5.

The women's twosome won one match in doubles but then met defeat at the hands of San Diego State's Robyn Berry and Kathy Apple.

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# Alienation a root cause of drop outs

By MARSHA WOHL  
Reporter

The Center for the Study of Higher Education at Berkeley is presently conducting studies to determine common reasons why students come to a particular university and then drop out.

A growing factor in the increasing toll of drop-outs is students' apparent feelings of alienation from the student life that is going on around them, of lacking a place in the University structure.

A study conducted at Temple University by Professor Arthur Blumberg, educational psychologist, attributed student alienation to several conditions: difficulty in communication with faculty; impersonal relationships with other students; and the failure of the university to live up to its purposes as stated in the university catalogue.

## DISENCHANTMENT

A common reason for dropping-out is disenchantment with the university system. Jerry Simmons, assistant professor of sociology states, "Students feel they are learning things only to be spit back on exams. They feel that the material they learn is not relevant to what they need in future life."

"In addition, they feel that teachers aren't interested in teaching; teaching is secondary to research and administration. The administration evaluates teachers on scholarly productivity and pays little heed to what is done in the classroom. Salary is dependent on the amount of work produced in independent research. Whatever time a teacher devotes to his students takes away from the time he could be spending on research for which he will gain monetary benefits."

High on the list of similar complaints is the impersonality of large classes. Upper division students express disappointment in

finding large lecture classes in their specialized studies. The programs that do have small seminar classes -- honors and tutorial -- touch only a few.

Simmons points out, "the idealist often loses faith in the University system because he has an idea of what his university experience should be; he wants something better than the present system and believes that it is obtainable," he may then express his disillusionment by going to another university or dropping out of school altogether."

## EXPLORATORY PERIOD

Students drop out of school for a wide variety of personal reasons. "They easily transfer from one campus to another. There is mounting evidence to support the hypothesis that what a college is in the public mind attracts students. If an image doesn't fit, they go elsewhere."

Assistant Dean of Women Barbara Deutsch offers this view on why some students drop out; "Students intellectualize more today than when I was in college, and question middle class standards. They are also confused as to lifetime goals and personal values. Consequently they can't study and drop out because they need time to find themselves."

A drop-out study produced by the Office of the Dean of Students shows the results of a 1965 poll of 568 non-returning students.

The five outstanding reasons why students did not return in their respective positions of numerical size are the student's desired major was not offered, academic dismissal, financial difficulties, impersonal faculty and administration, and pressure of study and grades. Other major reasons listed were not enough opportunities for social life, marriage, lack of interest in courses, home situation, and unfriendly, clique-ish students.

# Provos' bikes

(ACP) -- "You are now the owner of five white bicycles, decorated with yellow submarines," the Daily Californian told Berkeley students recently.

The bicycles, which appeared on campus recently, are intended for the free use of any members of the campus community who may need them. They are registered with the Berkeley Police Dept. under the name Everyone -- a carryover from Odysseus calling himself No-man to avoid the wrath of the Cyclops.

The name was changed from Everyman because of feminist sentiment.

The bicycles were donated anonymously by various members of the campus community. The idea came from the Dutch New Left organization calling itself Provo, from Provocateur. Members of the organization insisted free bicycles should be provided for communal use in Amsterdam instead of auto traffic, for which the narrow streets of the town's Centrum are ill-suited.

## UCSB Seniors beef up Peace Corps programs

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- College seniors are increasing their support of the Peace Corps as it moves towards its sixth birthday on March 1 and a second consecutive year of major expansion. Stanford and UCSB seniors lead the nation.

Director Jack Vaughn said today that the Peace Corps had received applications from a record 2.5 per cent of the senior classes at more than 250 colleges visited from September through December by the agency's recruiters.

Vaughn said the percentage is the highest in Peace Corps history. He cited an increase in applications over last year at 213 of the 263 schools visited thus far. Another 600 colleges will be visited through May.

"The Peace Corps' hold on the imagination of today's college student is stronger than it was six years ago," Vaughn said. "Not only are we getting volunteers to meet increasing requests from overseas, I think we are getting better men and women."

Vaughn said the male-female ratio among applicants was holding to the 6--40 level of past years.

The Peace Corps received 16,240 applications in the four month period ended December 31. Almost 9,500 of these are "prime" applicants -- those available for service between spring and fall of 1967. Another 2,300 have applied for the summer Advanced Training Program for juniors.

Recruiting officials expect to get about 18,000 prime applicants by the close of the academic year. This would assure obtaining sufficient volunteers to mount an expansion into as many as ten new countries in 1967.

In 1966, the Peace Corps' first major expansion in two years saw the addition of eight country programs, a record of 10,200 trainees and 20 per cent increase in volunteers sent overseas.

Present plans are to have about 15,000 volunteers serving in 60 or more countries by the end of 1967. There are now 12,000 serving in 52 countries.

# A. S. U. C. CAL FLIGHTS-SUMMER 1967 EUROPE

Flight No.	Airline	No. of Seats	GOING		RETURNING		FARE
			from/to	Date	from/to	Date	
1	LUFTHANSA	60	S.F./Paris	June 22	London/S.F.	Sept. 12	\$476.50
2	LUFTHANSA	90	S.F./Frankfurt	June 19	Frankfurt/S.F.	Sept. 5	\$494.50
3	LUFTHANSA	60	S.F./Frankfurt	June 26	Paris/S.F.	July 19	\$494.50
4	LUFTHANSA	60	S.F./Frankfurt	June 29	Frankfurt/S.F.	Sept. 12	\$494.50
5	BOAC QANTAS	SOLD OUT	S.F./London	June 28	London S.F.	Sept. 19	\$456.50
6	AIR FRANCE	164	L.A./Paris	June 22	Paris/L.A.	Sept. 13	\$476.50
7	TWA	55	N.Y./Paris	June 20	London/N.Y.	Sept. 21	\$265.00
8	TWA	55	N.Y./Zurich	June 21	Paris/N.Y.	Sept. 21	\$283.00
9	TWA	55	N.Y./Frankfurt	June 21	Paris/N.Y.	Sept. 20	\$283.00
10	TWA	55	N.Y./Paris	June 21	London/N.Y.	Sept. 20	\$265.00
11	TWA	55	N.Y./Zurich	June 22	Paris N.Y.	Sept. 21	\$283.00
12	TWA	55	N.Y./Paris	June 26	London/N.Y.	Sept. 26	\$265.00
13	TWA	55	N.Y./Paris	June 27	London/N.Y.	Sept. 26	\$265.00

CAL FLIGHTS is a non-profit service of the Associated Students of the University of California, Berkeley, to provide members of the University community with low-cost air transportation to and from Europe during the summer months.

New low fares have been established by the major airlines for groups of 50 or more passengers travelling together to and from Europe between April 1 and October 31. Travel will be on regularly scheduled jet flights, not charter flights. No one way flights are available. All passengers must pay a full fare, except that children over 2 and under 12 pay only half-fare and occupy their own seat. Infants under 2 occupy the same seat as their parent and pay these fares: to London=\$24.50; to Paris=\$26.50; to Frankfurt or Zurich=\$28.30. In addition, A.S.U.C. charges each passenger a non-refundable \$10 fee to cover administrative costs. No insurance is provided by the A.S.U.C. The fare for flight #6 includes a round trip connecting flight between Oakland and Los Angeles.

These flights are open to all students, faculty, and staff members of any campus of the University of California. The spouse, children, and parents living in the same household as the eligible person may also participate, providing they accompany the eligible student, faculty member, or staff member.

The required deposit, including A.S.U.C.'s \$10 administrative fee, is \$50 per person (\$25 for infants under 2), payable only by check or money order to "A.S.U.C. Cal Flights." The balance must be paid prior to April 15 to "Travel Service, Inc." (235 West MacArthur Blvd., Suite 440, Oakland; OL 3-0300), the travel agency assisting A.S.U.C. in the handling of these group flights. Travel Service, Inc. will mail your ticket to you by May 15. Switching flights or reselling tickets is not permitted.

If you have any questions, please call us on weekdays, between 12:15 and 2, at TH 8-4800, ext. 2229 or 4504; or write A.S.U.C. Cal Flights, 509 Eshleman Hall, Berkeley.

# Surfers rule Biarritz

By GLORIA EMERSON  
New York Times  
(Biarritz, France)-- La Barre is a long and lumpy beach here covered with brown grit. But the boys in the long, Gauguin-print trunks who surf in the Bay of Biscay, and the girls watching on the sand, are giving a big new bounce to Biarritz.

They are the surfers and the surf-watchers who have made La Barre the most lively beach for the young.

Surfing began here in 1966, but Biarritz has just begun to blaze as the meeting place for international surfers and a trail of pretty girls from half a dozen countries. France's surfing championship was held here recently.

Biarritz has not blazed much in the last 20 years. Once a fashionable resort where such sovereigns as Napoleon III, his Empress Eugenie, Queen Victoria and King Edward VII of England refreshed themselves, Biarritz has slipped. It is now a noisy tourist town. The rich Spaniards still come to their villas here, or stay at the Hotel du Palais, as do a small core of Americans, but the upper-class hush and splendor is gone.

### FUN

"Biarritz has changed completely because of surfing," said 29-year-old Baron Joel de Rosnay. "It is much more fun, much more young and has much more atmosphere now." A biochemist who has always spent summers here, Baron de Rosnay began surfing in 1957 and founded The Surf Club of

France. He won the surfing championship of France three times and has competed in Australia and in Peru.

His wife, the former Stella Jebb whose father, Lord Gladwyn, was the British Ambassador to France, and Britain's permanent representative to the United Nations, does not surf but loves the effect that the sport has--on men and the atmosphere.

"They used to be weedy, little Frenchmen and now look at them; why, this could be California," she said.

La Barre is the one beach in France where no man's nationality is clear until he speaks. Surfers tend to have the same broad shoulders, same indelible tans. They choose to dress alike, too. Their uniforms are the flowers-printed trunks that are the length of Bermuda shorts.

No one calls the trunks by the same name. Some Americans call them "jams" because of a trademark, while the French call them "baggies," the American word, for the first surfing shorts, which had wider legs.

### T-SHIRTS

In the surfers' boutique in Biarritz--the first in France--the blonde salesgirl there has sold 200 pairs since June (at \$9 apiece). There is also a big run on T-shirts with "Surfer Magazine" written across the front, and Hawaiian-looking sport shirts.

"We all speak American; surfers do, y'know," said Baroness de Rosnay. Around her, men were discussing "hot dogging," the word for the complicated maneuvers done in small waves, "un bon take-off" and "oes on ze nose," a description of the position of the feet on the edge of the surf board. The fastest way to identify a serious surfer is by the large, hard bumps just below the knee that result from kneeling on the surf board.

The men do not mind having them but the women here would.

### BUST

"Surfing is very good for the bust, of course, but it does dreadful things to girls 'in back'" said Brooke Kendall, a blonde from Palm Beach, Australia. She meant it develops muscles.

The French girls at La Barre all hope to own a windbreaker with a California surf club name on it. There is a brisk trade among males, too, for foreign clothing.

"When surfing is terribly good and it is hot and it is sunny, why it fills every physical and emotional requirement," said 26-year-old Paul Witzig of Sydney, Australia. "It is a way of life, see."

# Counselling or suicide? --budgetary needs of UCSB counsellors not met

By KEN SPRITZ  
Reporter

On a cool spring morning during May of last year, a note was found on one of the tables in the UCen patio stating: "If you can't speak, you should be silenced." Next to the note was the body of a young graduate student who had just shot himself to death.

Unfortunately, this incident is not fiction, it is true. The previous afternoon Merlin T. James was a live student. The next morning--a dead statistic.

### A SHORTAGE

Merlin James is not alone, for almost 10 per cent of the nation's six and one-half million college students have emotional problems serious enough to warrant professional help.

According to a study made by the public health service, 90,000 students will threaten suicide, while one in ten will make the attempt. These figures pose the problem of what to do about the situation. Yet, there seems to be very little to do.

The requirements for obtaining a doctorate in psychology are becoming increasingly difficult, and those students that do receive degrees usually obtain jobs from private hospitals,

with higher wages than any public university could offer.

UCSB has an extremely difficult situation to cope with in the area of psychological counselling for students. According to Mr. Blackmore of the counselling center, "we are caught in a circle of progress."

### GROWTH

This campus is the fastest growing campus of the University of California. The freshman class this year is nearly as large as Berkeley's, and applications for admission for next year have doubled the number received at this time in 1965. Yet, the counselling staff has only one counsellor for every 2500 students, (as compared to the University of California norm of one for 1000).

Realizing the tepid emotional atmosphere on today's college campuses, it is extremely difficult to conceive of reasons for this tremendous disconcert in the area of psychological counselling. It is very easy for a student to forget what has been taught in last year's biology class, but his emotional capacity is something he will have to cope with the rest of his life.

On other campuses fees have been charged for routine voca-

tional and developmental testing, in order to use more of the counselling center's money for the direct purpose of counselling. Berkeley and UCLA, which both have large in-patient medical clinics, charge \$5 for psychological counselling.

### HEALTH

The UCSB Student Health Center is now in debt, and may very soon have to begin charging for routine visits. Yet, even this will not increase the abilities of the counselling for the center's debts must be paid before any considerable money can be spent for improvements of psychological services.

### RESEARCH

Suicides may never entirely cease. However, new developments are taking place in psychological research to help better understand and cope with the emotional problems of the college student. With this knowledge in our hands, some day a counselor may be able to keep each of 2500 students from becoming a dead statistic at the police morgue. But how many Merlin James' will there be in the meantime?

# Unicorn report: the new Free Academy

The Free Academy, a classical approach to education, is on the threshold of becoming a reality in the Santa Barbara area. In this article I would like to present the rationale which is presently serving as a point of departure for this project.

Among those interested organizers are some who feel that the state-supported institutions of higher education have either fallen short of an educational idea or have been sidetracked by serious societal considerations and pressures. It should be easy to document, for example, the extent to which the university has become predominantly a production line for middle-class executives, scientists, war engineers, and technical writers who are much in demand by a burgeoning military state; i.e., the United States of America!

While realizing the cultural necessity of such educational facilities, some feel that an ideal has been forsaken somewhere along the course. There have become fewer and fewer niches for the serious student of the humanities and arts within the state-supported colleges and universities. Although I feel that such a situation may emerge as an inevitable result of mass educational ideals and the need to please the public in order to assure operating

expenses, there has now arisen, in the form of the Free Academy, an alternative.

### IDEALS

Among the ideals held by organizers of the Free Academy, which should commence its activities soon in the Isla Vista area, are the following:

1. Expenses should be limited to the purchase of books, concerning which a discount may be arranged;
2. Class size should be restricted to seminar proportions;
3. Course material should be a synthesis of both student and instructor interests;
4. An institution which will strive to provide a place for itinerant and transient intellectuals and scholars, frequently to be found outside the academic structure.

It is hoped that such an institution may be instrumental in merging the admirable components of the state-supported schools along with those outside the established centers which may have something to offer. If this is accomplished and made available to serious students without financial barriers, a new plateau in ideal education may be resolved.

The possibilities centered around such an educational venture are limitless and not to be

underestimated; and it is swiftly becoming a reality. Those interested in this new horizon are encouraged to visit the Unicorn Book Shop. Through this medium will appear the initial brochure explaining the Free Academy.

---GARY ALBERS

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BAKER-ALVO---Gayle Baker of Pi Beta Phi, junior sociology major from Orinda, announces her engagement to Mario Alvo of Orinda.

BELL-TITSWORTH---Stephanie Bell of Pi Beta Phi announces her engagement to Gene Titsworth, a June 1966 graduate formerly affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

BRADLEY-WELTY --- Christine Bradley, a junior at Cal Poly SLO from Bakersfield, announces her engagement to Mike Welty of Lambda Chi Alpha senior political science major of Bakersfield. The wedding will be in August.

BROCK-DELIBISH---Cece Brock of Kappa Alpha Theta, psychology major, was married to Dick Delimbish of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at UCLA on December 27, 1966 in the La Canada Presbyterian Church.

COOKSEY - KNUDSON --- Sally Cooksey of Pi Beta Phi, a junior speech major, announces her engagement to Thomas C. Knudson, a first class man at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. The wedding date has been set for June 27.

DAVIS-IRBY---Barbara Davis, senior art major, announces her engagement to Chuck Irby, senior physics major. No date has been set for the wedding.

DAVIS-KECK---Victoria Davis, senior sociology major from Los Gatos and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, announces her engagement to Bob

Leck, a graduate of this school affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding is planned for August 19.

DIETRICH-LODAS---Jane Dietrich of Chi Omega, a junior biology major, announces her engagement to Jim Lodas, a graduate of UCSB now serving in the Army.

FORMAN-MCGINNIS --- Lynn Forman, a junior English major, announces her pinning to Pat McGinnis of Sigma Phi Epsilon in a candlelight ceremony at Chi Omega House.

FREEMAN-FELCHLIN --- Vera Marie Freeman, senior history major, announces her engagement to J. Christopher Felchlin, a graduate of UCSB formerly affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon who is now attending the Naval Officer's Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. The couple plan an August wedding.

GEIER-HANLEIGH---Margie Geier, junior Spanish major from San Jose, announces her pinning to Steve Hanleigh of Kappa Sigma, a junior economics major, at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

KASSON-STERLING --- Nancy Kasson of North Hollywood, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, announces her engagement to Mike Sterling, formerly with Sigma Phi Epsilon and now serving in the U.S. Navy at Whiteley Island in Washington. A wedding is set for June 17 in North Hollywood.

KOHL-LINDSTROM---Jeannie Kohl, junior history major, announces her engagement to Jon Lindstrom, junior political science major. A summer wedding is planned.

McKEE-JOHNSON---Mimi McKee, a junior French major, announced her pinning to Tom Johnson, formerly affiliated with Phi Delta Theta and now serving in the Navy, at a candlelight ceremony in the Chi Omega House.

MOORE-MACY---Barbara Moore, senior sociology major from Indio, announced her engagement to Jim Macy, senior business major at Cal State Fullerton, at a ceremony in the Kappa Alpha Theta House. A wedding is planned for June.

MOORE-HELPER---Judy Moore, senior at Cal State LA, announces her engagement to Steve Helfer, senior political science major from Whittier. The couple plan a March 17

wedding with a honeymoon in Brazil, courtesy of the Peace Corps.

MULLEN-STEVEN---Sharon Mullen, junior political science major of Menlo Park, announces her engagement to Austin F. Steven II, senior political science major. An August 5 wedding is planned.

NICHOLSON - SHEPARD --- Marty Nicholson, senior Spanish major, announced her pinning to Rich Shepard, senior economics major affiliated with Sigma Chi, in a candlelight ceremony at Chi Omega house.

Applications are open for spring quarter Gauchito editor. Apply to Publications Board chairman in Room 3135-A, UCen.

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# Pacifist's solution to world war: 'elect International Representatives'

A "revolution" amounts to a shift in political authority and a change in its structure. The early American Revolution shifted political authority from the British to the Colonies. It changed the structure of authority from an aristocracy to a republic via the constitutional method. The U.S. is in a leadership position. It will take another American Revolution to initiate a global society and begin the end of war. An International Revolution can be started by shifting international authority from the hands of a few men in our Federal Government to elected International Representatives who are directly responsible to the voters.

President Johnson is benevolent internally and power-minded externally. So were the leaders who started the Second World War, namely Hitler and Mussolini, Wilson and Roosevelt became involved in war but they were not power-minded. President Kennedy would not have dropped napalm bombs on a primitive culture but Presidents of a higher type are only sporadically in office. Too much power is in the hands of a few men who can commit the people to almost anything. Would you believe that concentrations of power do not conform with the spirit or philosophy of a democratic society? What man can be trusted with a large amount of power? Too many nations have taken that bloody, demoralizing old power road.

## US GOAL IN DOUBT

Considering the past history of powerful states it is only logical to believe that the U.S. is headed in exactly the same direction. The long range motives and character of the United States in doubt. It is wise to assume the worst and take corrective action rather than let things slide. So the time has come for a change that is not superficial. By superficial I mean changing Presidents or political parties. We must have a definite separation of powers between national and international affairs (a shift in political authority) via the election of International Representatives.

Electing International Representatives is within the scope of any citizen's authority. It is not a question of asking. It is a question of exercising factual authority. College students could start a campus movement for their election. It would let Congress know that students are not pleased with the present situation. There is nothing subversive about this. It is not recommended by the communists. It would decentralize authority and expand the democratic process into international affairs. It conforms with the social customs of our society inasmuch as the public already elects men into our local, state and national governments. Why not elect International Representatives as well? A new approach that expands the democratic process may achieve the support of both parents and teachers, many of whom are concerned about the over-all direction in which the U.S. is headed. Consider for a moment the possibilities.

## NO RISK

International Representatives can be elected with very little risk for our international security. Our Federal Government would no doubt insist upon retaining control over national security, disarmament, and atomic and space research. This is probably as it should be under present circumstances. The United States is not the only nation acting internationally on a power basis. But real peace is not a matter of armament, disarmament, atoms or space. It is a matter of solving the economic and political problems that arise among and within nations as the cause of war. This is where elected Representatives come in. Their authority may extend primarily into economic and political affairs. There are two important considerations for initiating peace:

1. International Representatives must be given taxing power up are to, say, one-half of one percent based on gross income. This would provide about six billion a year from the U.S. along as the basis for an adequate International Bank. This sum is small in comparison to the cost of war. The most important problem of peace is to break up the international power situation on the economic level. An International Bank based directly on public funds would provide an alternative method for international financing. Nations in need of financing could get it from the International Bank rather than line up with the more powerful states on an economic, military or political power basis. They could use international funds for developing their own internal resources. This should be especially attractive to new nations, Latin America, and many underdeveloped countries that desire economic progress but want to maintain their national integrity.

## NO FOREIGN AID

The U.S. Government may abandon its foreign aid program and get out of international financing. Private international financing would not be prohibited but an "alternative method" based on public funds would apply pressure on private financing to be of adequate benefit to the people.

2. The author assumes that if the people of the U.S. elect International Representatives, the people and governments of other nations will take similar action. Representatives from all participating nations must act on a representative basis to provide legislation for international loans, educational facilities, technical assistance, capital goods and services, farm programs, raw materials (International Jobs for college graduates). But they do not need authority to legislate within the affairs of any nation. They may negotiate among national governments for obtaining materials and services. International Representatives or their agents would supervise the use of international funds on definite projects to prevent funds from being wasted.

This arrangement is not a threat to the internal sovereignty of any nation, especially the U.S. with its vast accumulation of wealth and power. Certainly it is superior to the methods of capitalistic and communistic power groups that use the power of the national state for imposing themselves upon the internal affairs of other nations and thereby creating war. It would make a few friends for the people of the United States. We do not have any real friends because our foreign policy is based on power and purchase. An equitable basis for representation (space not available) is needed primarily to prevent international funds from being monopolized. This arrangement conforms with the historical trend toward a recognition of nationalism. The objective here is to set up methods for solving the real problems but let the people of all nations develop their culture in conformity with their own sociological past. (To be continued)

...Larsen



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POETRY WANTED. Include stamped envelope Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, Calif.

Raw Violet - Great new rock rhythm & blues band, 968-4576

After the game dance Sat 9:30-12:30 Old Gym, 50¢

## APARTMENTS TO SHARE 2

Need one male for 3-man at 6793 Sabado Tarde "B"; only \$42.50 968-4654.

Need girl for sp. qtr. private nice apt., Balcony, 968-6757, 968-1221

Need 1 girl for sp. qtr. 3 bdrm., 2-story duplex, \$55/mo., 968-7844

Male to share 4-man duplex, studio apt, 6643 Abrego, 968-5961

4th girl needed, sp. qtr., \$45/mo. 1 blk campus beach, upstairs, 4-man 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 968-8072

Roomate, M or F, \$37/mo., 968-2242

Need 1 girl for springqtr., 2 stories, \$52.50 per mo., 968-4850

## AUTOS FOR SALE 3

1966 Chevelle SS 396 w/buckets, 9000 miles, call Les 968-8387.

53 Pontiac 968-2249 eves.

60 Austin-Healey, new paint azure blue. Excellent cond. \$1000 968-4381.

57 Fiat 1100, good condition, \$150 call 968-4559.

1965 Datsun sedan \$800 call Bob eves. 968-5409.

56 Chev. wgn. 2 dr. 3 spd, 6 cyl, c/n, extras \$400/offer 6593 Sab, Tar.

53 Plymouth very good cond., see to appreciate \$200, 968-7612

65 Austin Healey 3,000 Mark III top shape, must sell, 968-4773

48 Ford Wagon & 47 Pontiac Wagon, a good buy for anyone, 968-1111

60 MGA excel cond. nu bluepaint, nu brakes, stereo tape system, reworked engine & body Rick 968-8634

A57 TR-3 Roadster, new tires, recent engine overhaul, 968-1802

56 Chev 2-dr., HT V-8 stick new batt. must sell \$195/offer, 968-7838

66 Buick 4D wagon, all power, factory air extras, 7,000 miles, 964-2241

56 Ford wagon, B&W \$100 or offer call Nancy 968-7272 afternoons

## FOR RENT 5

Two women or married couple to sublease apt. for spr. qtr., \$57.50 per mo. per person. Call after 5 968-6991, 6621 Picasso, #11.

Need 2 girls now to take over lease of 2 bdrm. IV apt. \$55/mo. 968-2974.

3 m. to sublease apt (4 m) for spring quarter-\$60 call Lee, John 968-3356

Married couple or 2 girls to sublease large, quiet apt. for 3rd qtr, pool \$115/mo. 968-7884.

1 girl to sublease; \$45 mo, ph, Marsha 968-2046

Couple married or single or 2 girls to share apt. roomy, \$35 mo. plus util, 968-3927

See This Now-Girls or married couple 1 bdrm furnished apt. large, QUIET, Mt. view, lg closets, available spring qt., 6754 Abrego Rd #19, 968-2388

1 man needed for 3 man apt., near campus \$50, 968-4888 or 968-5323 eves. or early a.m.

1 or 2-man apt., quiet, right next to campus, avail. on or before Mar. 1, \$87.50/mo., call Debby 968-4746

2 & 4 man apts. \$45-\$60 call Mr. Geyer, 968-2312

## FOR SALE 6

The world's best ski boots Molit & LaDolomite size 8 1/2-9 1/2 969-3781.

Vista two console AM/FM stereo radio w/ BSR monaural changer \$65 968-3409.

Two surfboards both Yaters 10' 2" and 10' 4" \$80 each 968-7854.

Surfboards: 9-10 Doug Roth \$65. Also 9-2 Doug Roth, \$40, 968-5534.

Handmade earring-spring colors rm. 5218 San Nic. Hall DIAnne.

DON'T FIGHT \* SWITCH Save gas, temper, and traffic problems - live in the quiet residential section of Isla Vista. Beautiful home - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, veg-wood floors. Near grade school and beach. Campus Realty 968-1415 or 967-8841

SAILBOAT - 12' Penguin class. Newly rigged & refinished, in exc. cond. & ready for the upcoming season. Trailer & extras are included. Come see & make an offer. For further info contact Mr. Hand at Campus 743 or at home 968-2647 eves. The boat may be inspected at 956 B Camino Corto IV

Stereo comp sys, 60v-all transistor Kenwood FM-FM Multiplex 2 AR 4Xa speakers 3 mos. old., \$270, 968-7704

Dogs: A.K.C. REG. Basenji Barkless dogs pet \$60, show \$100, 8 weeks old, shots, call 965-0498

Field jackets, army used-\$2.95; fatigue pants & shirts, used-1.29 ea; Kaki pants & shirts, used-1.98 ea; work pants & shirts, used-.70 ea; orange flight suits, used-4.88; coveralls, used-2.49; parachute car covers-12.95 & 13.95; 30x72 bunk mattress-8.99; 5 gal. GI gas cans, used-3.95 ea., new-7.95 ea.; jeep can racks, new-3.95 ea.; jeep can spouts from 1.25; air force type sunglasses from 1.98; barrack bags, used-1.19; navy watch caps-.98; navy toques-1.19; GI can openers-.10; nylon ponchos, used-1.98 ea.; GI small shoulder bags from .79; GI cushion sole socks -.69 ea; webb straps from .29; navy pea coats-8.95 & 19.95; Navy CPO shirts--11.95; Vietnam combat boots, vibram sole-11.98 - Dunall's, 605 State.

Discount to students - Isla Vista Glass, 6565 Trigo Rd #C, 968-6111

Gretsch 5-string Banjo, call 968-7535 new strings

10'2" Hobie Board, good cond., \$75 cash, 968-5850

Girl's 10-speed bike call 968-8041 after 7 pm, must sell

2 mike stands 1@12, 1@8 Fndr reverb \$85, 968-7623

## FOUND 7

Black female puppy w/ red harness call and give lic. no. 968-7237.

Man's pres. glasses: Friday by mailbox in front of Taco Bell-968-7877.

## HELP WANTED 8

Girl to cook evening meals in exchange for meals & \$20 per month 968-2238.

## LOST 10

Malj cat, black with white paws, chest, near 6716 Del Playa. Call Curt 8-7206.

All-black cat, male. Please call 968-2255 or return to 6694A Del Playa.

Basketball old Wilson lost in new gym, reward, 968-7375 Mike

Briefcase-green-inscribed Robb-important papers-reward 8-7745.

Green suede purse 2-17 reward 968-8682.

Shakespeare Galaxy criticism Ed Dean M. Myers 967-3936 or Engl. dept reward.

Grey vinyl case w/books & 1 apple. Vicinity commuter pkg lot, desperate, please return, Bill Harris HRC ext 693

## MOTORCYCLES 11

66 Honda 450, 4000 mi; acc. tank and fender \$700 969-0329.

Scooter Vespa '62 excl condition, \$125, 965-3684, eves. W.E.

'62 Tri Bonneville 650cc glass tank, bates seat new clutch & forks, oversized pistons, 968-2267

Honda 250 Scrambler, good cond., comp. stock, \$325, 968-8255 nights

## PERSONALS 12

Happy Birthday Barry, Love L. B. PS L.B. L. H. B. B-RR.

Mugs-candles-banks-and scrapbooks at Bee-ZZZ's 6575 Seville Rd., IV.

Happy 20th Jackie from the T.G.P.S.

Congratulations to Pi Beta Phi pledges who are finally going active.

RHA girls: Last day to enter 2nd annual Napa Hall bake-off Annex, 2:30 Sunday-Chancellor Cheadle judges, RHA Bonus Band plays. Enter now, call Rick 968-8345 or Jeff 968-8368.

Girl with enticing and provocative voice to record short promotions for KCSB, call Jim Sheridan at 968-4867. Don't Miss this chance of a lifetime!

## RIDES WANTED 14

Need ride to Berkeley this weekend, share gas, call Bess 968-5045.

## SERVICES OFFERED 15

NO RUST-NO DUST: Bicycle storage Easter & summer vacation. Free pickup, delivery & oiling, 968-7573

Discount to students, Isla Vista Glass, 6565 Trigo Rd #C, 968-6111

ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 968-1822.

## TRAVEL 16

Summer '67 Programs Tours: Orient \$1295; Hawaii and Tahiti \$695; Alaska \$495; Europe (selection). Student flights, student ships, Eurailpass, foreign auto purchase, Contact EDUCATORS Student Travel Service 4348 Van Nuys Blvd. #205, Sherman Oaks, (213) 783-2650.

JET CHARTER FLIGHTS EUROPE-Hurry only several flights left, NY/Paris \$263 rt \$99 oneway. Apply now UCen 3177 M-F: 12-1 or call Alison White.

Mediterranean cruise on yacht, sailing when convenient, duration negotiable, subj to amt. of reservations, 968-8927

\$384 Jet LA-London (incl 1 night hotel) June 14, PARIS-LA Sept 5, Michael Fox UC (213) 274-3330 or write c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica, Beverly Hills

## TUTORING 17

Spanish tutor can take 3 addtl students, 968-6657

## TYPING 18

Experienced typist, 50¢ per page, Call Mrs. Stackhouse, 968-5535

Typing: term papers, theses, manuscripts, etc. done fast & accurately, call 965-0551 ext. 267

Typist, 9 yrs exp; term papers, dissertation; Mrs. Gibson 968-1964

Expert typing & mimeographing, call Norma-Kay 963-3024 or 962-7262

Exper. typist, 50¢/pg. Reports, etc. 967-7430 week days, eves, anytime weekends.

Typing - expert, fast, 35¢ page, call Mrs. Grosser at 965-5831

## WANTED 19

RnR bass player. Must have own equipment. Call 9687603 or 968-8077.

Need Radio (AM & FM) & Stereo-player: 968-8302, 11-11:30 pm or ext. 1159 Dr. Yoshimura