

Regents ok guidelines with 4 reservations

By MIKE GROSSBERG
DN City Editor

Guidelines for the nine UC newspapers, with four additions by Regent John C. Canaday, were approved by the UC Board of Regents last Friday in San Francisco.

The four stipulations called for a review of each issue of all the papers within 24 hours of publication for guideline violations. They also explicitly state that the chancellor of each campus has the ultimate responsibility and authority for the conduct of each student publication.

Canaday had called for the guidelines last June after viewing a picture in the UCLA Daily Bruin which he felt was obscene.

He accused the UC paper of publishing lewd and obscene articles and pictures and of what he termed political advocacy, while decrying the lack of regental control over the student papers.

At Friday's meeting Canaday stated that pre-censorship would most likely be illegal, but that the

papers must be checked after publication to maintain their integrity.

Ann Haskins, editor of the UCLA Daily Bruin, told the Board the four points negate the function of each campus' communications board and put each chancellor in a daily adversary position with each paper.

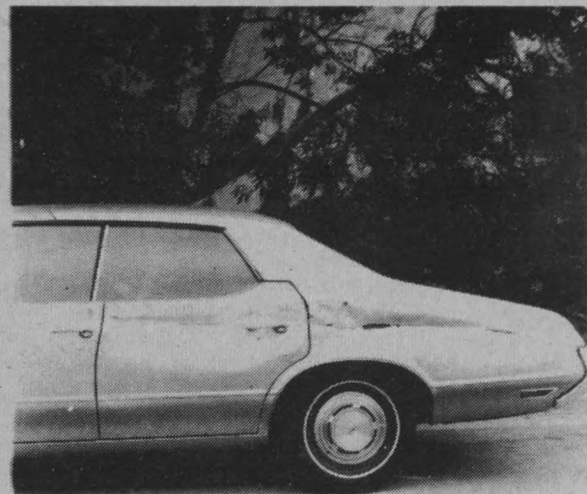
She also declared that the new rules were merely explicit statements of a policy already in effect.

UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young agreed with Miss Haskins that the points will only formalize standard procedure, but he said he thought they would cause little trouble.

Also in Friday's afternoon session, the Regents defeated a proposal by Regent Norton Simon which would have authorized an independent study of individual financial gains by Regents obtained through their association with the Board.

Defeated by a 13-2 margin, the motion was made after Simon

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THE PITFALLS of parking at the Alladin.

Photo by Kevin Murphy

New I.V. apartment attacked by tenants and Tenants Union

By RICH EBER
DN Staff Writer

The woes of Isla Vista apartment dwellers apparently have not escaped the newest building, "The Alladin" at 6512 Segovia.

With the assistance of the

Tenants Union (T.U.) a petition has been circulating around the apartment which lists 11 alleged violations of the building code. So far, according to Dave Steven, an Alladin resident who has been working with T.U., 53 persons have signed the grievance list.

Vickie and Bob Riggs like many others at the Alladin, now park in the street.

A third major complaint at the Alladin pertains to the noise level which according to all those interviewed is exceedingly high. Bill Tweedie, who lives on the second floor said, "When you walk up the stairs everything shakes due to the cheap construction."

Borzelli, in analyzing the quality of the building stated, "You must realize this is a college town. I couldn't build a place like this in Santa Barbara or Goleta because people wouldn't live in it."

ROBBERIES

The last serious complaint about the Alladin was that windows were easy to knock making burglary easy. During Christmas vacation several Alladin units were broken into with extensive amounts of stereo equipment taken. To prevent similar occurrences in the future Borzelli promised to station a guard at night around the Alladin to cut down on thefts.

In addition, there were numerous minor complaints by Alladin residents such as improper waterproofing, no outside exhaust outlet for kitchen fans and nails which come up out of the rug.

Despite deficiencies in the building, the vast majority of those interviewed felt that Borzelli and his associate John Harlan at Bonanza Realty have treated them fairly. As of yet neither the T.U. nor any resident of Alladin has gone directly to Bonanza Realty to complain about the conditions they have been living under.

ALLADIN COMPLAINTS

The petition deals mostly with technical inadequacies such as size of windows, ventilation, number of fire exits and in general deviations from the plans which the County approved as conforming to the building code.

Geoffrey Ellis of the T.U. says the original plans for the building was to have the basement three feet higher than it later came out. But, because of this penetration of the subsurface water level, there is a constant flow of water in what Steven called "The Pit." Eddie Borzelli, general manager and part owner in the Alladin, said the deviation in height from the original plan was caused by the building inspectors who insisted the garage be three feet deeper.

A STEEP GRIN

A second major complaint of the steep 25 per cent gradient which cars must negotiate to get out of the driveway, Ellis said, was not in the original plans, Borzelli again countered that the steepness was caused by the added height and additional guidelines put down by the Santa Barbara County Building Department.

Whatever the case, several cars have been stuck on the incline while other vehicles have received damage to the front ends and sides. After \$307 worth of damage was done to their car,

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Eco-Action launches membership drive, will focus effort on 'practical solutions'

By DEBBIE PETERSON
DN Staff Writer

"This year Ecology Action will focus on action and a practical solution to the environmental

China Week begins today

The events scheduled for China Week are as follows:

Jan. 25: Documentary films on China at 8 p.m., South Hall Auditorium. Admission 25 cents: 1) Feeding one-fourth of the Human Race, 2) Awakening Giant, 3) China Under Communism, 4) Rise of Communist Power (in China).

Jan. 27: Additional documentary films to be shown at 1910 Ellison, at 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Jan. 28: Documentary films at South Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents:

1) China: Social Revolution, 2) China: Old and New, 3) China: Land and People.

Jan. 29: Free dance at Program Lounge. Light refreshments.

Jan. 30: China Night (8 p.m., (Continued on p. 2, col. 5)

crisis," stated Eileen Kadesh, coordinator of UCSB's Ecology Action program, regarding the group's plans for reorganization.

"Next week, there will be a big sign-up campaign, Monday through Thursday, in front of the Library and the UCen and in the dining commons," she continued.

All persons working for Ecology Action or interested in getting involved are asked to sign the new lists this week as part of their new policy to keep in touch with their members on a regular basis.

Small group meetings will be held every week "so little jobs that never get done at our regular monthly meetings will be accomplished," Miss Kadesh explained.

Members will sign up for these groups during this week's membership campaign according to their special interests: 1) gardening, 2) composting, 3) recycling, 4) consumer education, 5) forestry, 6) political action and 7) publicity.

Ecology Action also plans to publicize Jan. 28, the anniversary of the Santa Barbara oil spill, this week.

UCSB, along with various other ecology action groups, will be participating as well in a

display on ecology at the Community Ecology Center at 15 W. Anapamu St. in Santa Barbara this week.

"We hope, too," Miss Kadesh commented, "to get people to supermarkets and shopping centers on Thursday with consumer information on ecology."

"Our consumer guide sheets will emphasize organic gardening and publicize recycling," Miss Kadesh said. Sign-ups for manning the supermarkets and shopping centers will be done during this week.

Tentative for Thursday, according to Miss Kadesh, is "a unique slide show" on ecology and a 10 minute film on what Ecology Action has done on this campus that will be show in theatres and on television across the country.

"We still need people every Saturday morning at 11:30 in Perfect Park for recycling at survival centers and at the Commissary, next to the ROTC Building, on Saturday afternoons for baling of newspapers," concluded Miss Kadesh.

Further information can be obtained from Eileen Kadesh at 968-8979 or from Ecology Action at 968-0816.

Little news on campus

- Applications are now being taken for Leg Council's Fraternity Rep. The elections will be held as planned on Feb. 2. All interested fraternity members are encouraged to fill out an application and return it to the A.S. Office by Wednesday, Jan. 27.

- Monday Evening Drop-in Groups begin tonight at the Community Counseling Service, second floor of the Community Service Center, 7:30 - 10. Free flowing discussion and the experience of one another in an unstructured setting; each individual defining his involvement will be stressed.

- The United Data Communication Workers will present the film "Salt of the Earth" Tuesday night in 1910 Ellison at 7:30. Admission is 50 cents.

- Watch for the new NEXUS supplement coming up this Friday. Included will be stories and photos of Becca Wilson's North Vietnam trip last month.

Regents oppose Simon

(Continued from p. 1)
had previously called for the resignation of several unnamed Regents because of their conflict of interests with companies associated with the University.

Simon raised these charges because of an investigation now being conducted by the state auditor general looking into possible regental conflicts of interest.

The auditor general has already scrutinized dealings between Regents Edwin Pauley, Edward Carter and Chairman William French Smith, and various companies with which they are affiliated.

These conflicts were apparent during the meeting when Regent Carter abstained on votes concerning the PG&E and Southern California Edison, because he was on their boards of directors. Both Carter and Smith also abstained on votes pertaining to the Irvine Co.

The motion was defeated because the Regents, according to Regent Dean Watkin, should receive the Auditor's report before taking any action.

During the morning session the Regents discussed a recent report on the Carnegie Commission on higher education. They generally supported the recommendations of the study which included lowering the time requirement for a B. A. degree from four to three years.

Professor Frank C. Andrews of UC San Diego, chairman of Statewide Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy, told the Board that instead of shortening collegiate years, the last year of high school should be removed.

He also told the Regents that the faculty would rigorously oppose the Carnegie recommendation which called for instigating a Doctor of Arts degree that would concentrate more on teaching than on research.

The Regents were told by Professor Zinner, vice president of the Statewide Academic Senate, that a poll among UC faculty members supported continuing, though modifying, the present ties between the University and the AEC



Muralists to decorate I.V.

Muralists, aspiring muralists, artists and creative people desiring to gladden the barren walls of Isla Vista will have the opportunity beginning tonight at 7 in the IVCC Office of the Community Service Center.

Permission for artists to paint several walls has already been obtained from building

owners in the Loop area. According to Hank Reisner of the Aesthetics Committee, paint and equipment will be provided for the artists.

Sketches will be required of all prospective murals. These sketches will be shown to the owners for their approval before the projects begin.

Tonight's meeting is designed to be organizational in nature. Details concerning the murals will be made available. In the unlikely event that an interested person is unable to attend the meeting, Hank Reisner can be reached by phone at 968-8764.

installations at Los Alamos and Livermore.

In connection with this vote, Peter Gautschi, part of a troika of student body presidents elected at UC Riverside, said he would resign his office and leave the University. "Through these two laboratories the U of C bears the total responsibility for developing the nation's nuclear and thermonuclear weapons in response to the Department of Defense," said Gautschi. "I would consider a degree from this University a curse."

UCSB A.S. President Tom Tosdal, commenting upon that

resignation, said that each individual must choose the tactics which he chooses to follow. He wants to fight the ties to the AEC installation and is organizing a UC student referendum on the matter to be held on each campus within the next two weeks.

He will announce the results of that referendum at the next Regents meeting.

In Thursday's session, the Regents received a report from UC President Charles J. Hitch praising the performance of minority students under UC's EOP program.

China Week...

(Continued from p. 1)

Campbell Hall): Variety show performed by UCSB Chinese Students and by Oriental students from other colleges and universities. An Asian awarded Mandarin movie, "Temptation" will also be shown after a short intermission. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Jan. 31: The Chinese Banquet: A genuine 7-course Chinese dinner will be served at De la Guerra Commons, UCSB from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. There will be floor shows intermittently during dinner and music throughout the evening. Prices are \$1.75 for students and \$2 for the general public.

PLEASE MAKE EARLY RESERVATIONS for the China Night and banquet, as tickets are limited. For information and reservations please Call Chinese Students' Association, UCSB 961-3583 or come into our office at 3175 UCen.



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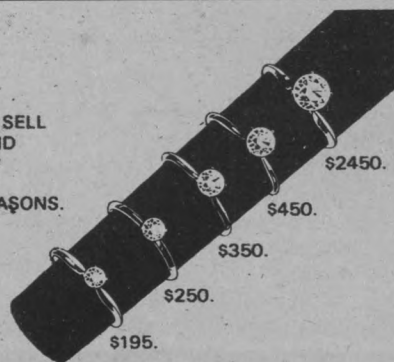
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-PAID ADVERTISEMENT

What do women in Russia need to make them liberated?

By HARVEY SCHWARTZ
Dispatch News Service

Driving over the Russian border from Finland on a snowy Sunday morning, the fifty-third anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution, the first person you see is a woman, hulking in a long coat and shapeless boots, shovelling snow.

There are perhaps a dozen men watching her.

The woman shovelling snow earns more than a doctor. That is women's liberation in the Soviet Union.

Travelling through the Soviet Union from Leningrad and the Finnish border in the north to Odessa and the Romanian border in the south, that first impression of the life of women in Russia held true. In all technical aspects, job equality, abortion and divorce laws, nature of the male-female relations, the Soviet woman is closer to equality with men than is the American woman.

Yet even with this sense of technical equality, the life of a Russian woman probably would not be pleasant for her American counter-part. There are two female classes in Russia, separated by their generations. Older women, of the generation which survived WW II, are Russia's menial laborers, sweeping streets and shovelling snow, digging ditches and carrying heavy loads.

On collective farms they are seen behind horses and oxen plowing fields or watching cows, one old woman per animal. In the

cities they are elevator operators and building painters. Any job done by an unskilled poor Black in America is done in Russia by a "babushka," a grandmother.

Yet in the Soviet Union these women are comparatively well paid and, just as important there, are given priority in housing.

The modern Soviet woman, born since the Second World War, is a product of the Soviet system. She is not used to the heavy work of her mother and grandmother and has higher aspirations. She is as well educated as a man and takes job equality for granted. Women are teachers, doctors, economists and computer programmers in more that token numbers. Yet just as American women desire the job equality of Russian women, Russians are now seeking femininity.

Young Russian women want to know about Western fashions and cosmetics. They want to buy stockings and perfumes from foreigners. Young Russians, while proud of their jobs and education, feel that somewhere since the Revolution they have lost the qualities of femininity which exist in the West.

In the fervor of the experimental times after the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917 most of the current demands of the American women's liberation movement were incorporated into Russian law. Abortions were free and available on request. At one period in Moscow, during the 1930's abortions exceeded live births. This so alarmed state

planners that grounds for abortion have become more stringent, although they are still free at state hospitals. Also, because of the state's desire for population growth, birth control pills are almost unknown in Russia.

For a period after the Revolution divorce became a simple legal matter, the signing of a paper by both parties declaring the marriage ended. This, combined with the ease and informality of weddings led to what the state considered a dangerous impermanence in personal relations. Divorces were made more difficult to obtain and wedding proceedings have acquired some pomp so that now they approach the style of the Las Vegas wedding chaples.

There is a tape-recorded wedding march and a three minute ceremony in specially constructed wedding palaces in every city. As one couple exits through the back door the next couple comes in the front. The state does not recognize church weddings and the church does not recognize state weddings.

Russian women have made their greatest advances in job security and job equality. Women are given two months leave with full pay prior to giving birth and two months leave with full pay after giving birth. Their job remains secure for a year. Day care centers called "oreches" are available but it is the usual practice for the mother to care for her child until he is three years old. In many families, with

Peace Corps needs help

By MITCH ALLEN
DN Staff Writer

Representatives of the Peace Corps will be in the Placement Center all of this week looking for volunteers.

With varied programs in 60 different countries, the Peace Corps is looking for college graduates to begin a two year stint as of this summer in an Asian, African, Polynesian or Latin American country.

The applications they hand out should be submitted by March 15.

Since its inception a decade ago, the Peace Corps has gone through many changes. It began loaded with young liberal arts graduates, but in recent years has been leaning to a greater extent on specialized training in science, mathematics and engineering-related fields.

But this year, according to representative Gene Tackett, the emphasis has been swinging back to the liberal arts graduate. Right

now, he states, there is a need for 2000 of such to fill the various requests for assistance the Corps has had from different governments.

Most of these opportunities are for single men, although some programs require women or married couples. Special skills the Corps is looking for are French majors to go to North Africa as well as math-science majors, engineers and economists.

The program beginning this summer will entail a three month training period and then 21 months overseas, probably working in an agricultural village.

Volunteers are paid approximately \$100 a month for living expenses as well as an extra \$75 a month "readjustment allowance" which they receive when they get out.

Tackett also is attempting to correct the image of Peace Corpsmen living in grass huts. He reports that most Corpsmen will live in adequate housing with
(Continued on p. 6, col. 4)

the severe housing shortage throughout the Soviet Union, grandparents live in the same apartment and care for the children.

With the intertwining of the political and economic systems in Soviet Union, job equality has led many women into politics. Cities are governed by City Soviets, similar to City Councils but much

larger. On the Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev City Soviets from 40 to 50 per cent of the members are women. Women are also members of the Supreme Soviet, the highest government body in the nation.

On the surface the Soviet Union is the American women's liberator's dream. Yet even in this
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

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NEXUS

Editorials • Guest Opinion

EDITORIAL

Guideline plan modified

The Regents last week passed the guidelines submitted to them from the nine student newspapers of the University of California. The action was the final phase of the controversy surrounding the student press since Regent John Canaday last June submitted a proposal calling for guidelines governing "socio-political advocacy and the use of lewd and obscene articles and photographs." However, Canaday let it be known that half of what he was asking for was a mechanism, such as a media board on each campus, to ensure that the guidelines would be properly implemented and that the newspapers would be accountable to some specific body for their actions.

All of the guidelines submitted by the nine newspapers met these qualifications. Most handled the question of accountability by strengthening or delineating the powers of already existent media boards. At the Educational Policy Committee meeting last Thursday in San Francisco, Canaday voiced warm praise for the guidelines but then proceeded to introduce a four-point "rider" to be attached before their approval.

This four-point resolution, a modification of an earlier Canaday plan, calls for 1) clarification of the fact that any chancellor may take any action he deems necessary and appropriate on student publications on his campus; 2) that one member of each campus administration be appointed by the chancellor to review every edition of the campus newspaper within twenty-four hours after publication; 3) that discrepancies between content and guidelines would constitute formal complaints to be handed to the media board on the particular campus and 4) that if the chancellor does not receive a reply from the media board within one week he may take any action he deems necessary and appropriate, it being understood that he may accept, modify or overrule any decision of the media board.

Thus in one fell swoop Canaday has cut the legs from under the media boards on each campus and has reinforced the chancellors' "watch-dog" roles over the newspapers. The chancellor has always had the ultimate authority over any activity on his respective campus. However, this instance is the first time that any area of activity on campus has received this kind of special attention from the Regents and may well set a precedent for other areas of activity such as A.S. government and the Academic Senate.

The Canaday "rider" is reprehensible in other ways: it constitutes post-censorship of the press and is a hypocritical act of bad faith on the part of the Regents after they had stated that the Board should show "good faith" in student publications.

However, the final outcome of the Canaday Resolution is not as bad as anticipated last June. The NEXUS and other UC newspapers were careful in drawing up guidelines which would satisfy the Regents without sacrificing journalistic integrity. At least now we know that we cannot be penalized except for violations of the guidelines and thus we have a form of insurance against any capricious and repressive whims of the Administration.

A dream turned nightmare

By RANDY DAVIS

Saturday afternoon, I ran into a good friend of mine. This girl I had met while on a typical running excursion one day about two weeks ago. She was sitting on the beach, looking a bit forlorn and staring out to sea. This girl was about 25, yet looked somewhat younger. She was short, a bit overweight, not especially attractive, with rather comical, kinky, curly, brownish-blond hair.

I stopped and chatted with her for a while on this morning. We had a very pleasant talk. We had a laugh in exchanging names: mine was Randy and hers was Ronnee. Ronnee was quiet and not so wide-eyed and bushy-tailed as when she had left on her hitchhiking trip from New York to see beautiful California and Utopian Isla Vista.

I'd seen Ronnee a few times since that morning. She had found a place to sleep and had picked up a cute, little coal-black puppy named "Baby" at the pound. She was scrounging just enough coins to feed her puppy and not quite enough to feed herself.

So, I saw her again on Saturday afternoon. She didn't have any place to stay now. We spent the afternoon chatting and enjoying the sunshine. It was a beautiful day.

It was going to be cold that night, so I gave her my heavy jacket that Dad had given me, my snow jacket, that Mom had brought up the other week. I then bid her farewell and good luck. She thanked me, asked my name again and asked if I could come down Sunday morning to chat for a while. I felt a kind of love for her, as if she were my ward. I was sad to turn her out, but she and the puppy hiked off with the new gift and their spirits renewed.

Monday evening, while at dinner, I heard about

the body of a girl being found on the beach. She had been killed Sunday night. She was found nude, raped, with her head crushed and an old jacket covering her head.

I called the police and described my friend Ronnee and my jacket. Strange thing — it all matched the murdered girl and the jacket over the girl's head. I gave them all the information I knew about her. They thanked me and said that they may contact me at a later date.

In the paper, it describes some typical I.V. "street person" as a murder victim. All I can see is my needlessly murdered orphan ward and wonder what happened to little Baby, the puppy about which we had discussed the great companionship and adventure of their future life together.

Now I can only look at the Utopian Isla Vista and see it as I feel it is in reality. I.V. has become a haven for misfits, losers, drug freaks and fanatical Don Quixotes, where the citizens are afraid to walk the streets at night.

I also think of the popular chant, "Keep the pigs out!" However, when I think of this, I feel sickened. I know damned well that when there is an area regularly patrolled by the police and a regular beach patrol, murder and crime rates are drastically reduced.

It is up to the people, not the police, to change their attitudes and effect harmonious relations between police and public. Criminal laws were established to regulate and control crime. When police are prevented by the public from doing their civic duty, chaos and anarchy are the direct result.

I still wonder though ... Where is Baby?

Letters

I.V. foot - patrol a welcome sight

To the Editor:

(In regard to Mr. S. Stickney's letter published Jan. 18).

I would like to ask Mr. Stickney exactly what kind of "meaningful movement" in I.V. is going to be co-opted by the existence of the foot-patrol? Perhaps he is referring to last year's menagerie? Or is he referring to the explosion on the bank roof last quarter? Certainly they aren't the ones who kept Huey from speaking here, are they?

Mr. S. should note that community relations are being improved after all. I spend much of my time in the Campus-Cue area, and after talking with various "street-people," I found that after the initial shock and tension of their presence died down, they just melted into the daily life and were seldom noticed. I have no definite reports of anybody feeling hassled — paranoid perhaps — but that comes from within not without. They are certainly a welcome sight to I.V.'s store owners who are constantly being ripped-off by shoplifters.

As far as "reforms" we must realize that these reforms are only possible and not guaranteed. They are not entirely the responsibility of the police. Now that we have a new sheriff and a new outlook, perhaps it would be wiser to let them try to make their reforms, before one throws one's respective stones. And, if

there are going to be any infuriating mistakes made, let's let them make them, not us.

Personally, I would rather see the police walking around in the sun, smiling and waving, (no matter what evil lurks in their hearts), than glaring out from their fur collars and black-and-whites like nasty trolls. Then, at least, they may be a little closer to knowing and understanding the Isla Vista way of life. Any reforms will be impossible if those who are inconsiderate of the peaceful wishes of those around them continue to wage their campaign to destroy what little good the police as of yet have been able to do.

In consolation of Mr. Stickney, I believe that it would be generally impossible for "6-foot

pigs" to be "all over the community" at any given time. Furthermore, according to Mr. S's statistics, there would be one policeman for every 1000 - 1200 people. If it is true at all that there are strength in numbers, I shouldn't be inclined to worry over those odds. If Mr. Stickney wishes solace from the situation, I'm sure he can easily find a home in some of the nether-parts of I.V. where "foot-pigs" fear to tread.

Now, I must agree that it is not a coincidence that the I.V. "Pig-station" is in the Bonanza Realty Office. It was probably very carefully planned, stealthily behind closed doors after it was discovered that it was the only vacant building in I.V.; obviously the only place they could go.

(Continued on p. 5, col. 3)

UCSB DAILY NEXUS
LARRY BOGGS, Editor

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...IN THE EYES OF AMERIKA...



GORDON

WE ARE ALL BLACK.

AUDITORY NERVE

Butterfield, Janis' Band highlight album scene

By T. DAVID ESTES

I'm afraid I'm a little behind in my reviews of albums. In the past two months, a large number of quite good albums have been released, and in the next few columns I will attempt to deal with them. Among these are John Lennon's album, Laura Nyro's "Christmas and the Beads of Sweat," Janis' "Pearl," Poco's "Deliverin'" and, the subject of this column, the Paul Butterfield Blues Band "Live."

Butterfield's is the most musically sophisticated of the above group of albums. Recorded last March at the Troubador, it is a prime example of a later stage in the evolution of a musician and a musical style.

Since the beginning of this century, there has been no influence as important as blues on popular music. It is at the bottom of both jazz and rock, and thus all of their various manifestations and variations.

EXPERIMENT

Any musician, if he can truly call himself such, must constantly experiment with different modes of expression and integrate the best of these experiments into his music so that it can remain vital and effective as a medium of expression.

Paul Butterfield, the undisputed master of the blues harp, has surrounded himself with seven extremely competent musicians to form the Butterfield Blues Band. While they invariably return to blues form and feel, a great deal of the time their music resembles jazz, due in great measure to the group's technical abilities.

The difference between this and his earliest albums is not so

much in the feeling, but in the range of music used for its expression. Even the highly touted (and indeed good) "East West" seems limited compared to the music on "Live." Amazingly enough, they sacrifice none of the excitement which characterized Butterfield's early work.

Butterfield plays harp like anyone else plays saxophone. This, combined with his more than adequate vocals and his leadership of the band, marks him as one of the most exciting, creative forces in contemporary music. Particularly impressive on this album is a harmonica solo (or should I say "cadenza") on the classic "Driftin' and Driftin'."

Equally noteworthy is Gene Dinwiddie's sax solo on "So Far So Good," which, if heard out of context, would seem more characteristic of a Coltrane than a Butterfield album.

I think the Butterfield Blues Band these days is what groups like Blood, Sweat and Tears or Chicago should have been but never made it. Butterfield's arrangements, especially his use of the horns, create the illusion of a 20 piece band, but the music cooks like a three piece combo. BS&T should have mastered the blues before they attempted the more complex rock forms. As it stands, Butterfield's music makes "Lucrecia McEvil" look trite, bland and generally amateurish.

There are only 10 cuts on this two record set. Despite their length, none are overdone, and all remain exciting throughout.

Of even more significance, only two songs are not original. This in contrast to the earlier albums which were, for the most

part, made up of blues standards. In using their own work they best actualize their potential as creative musicians, freeing themselves from the stylistic restraints of conventional interpretation.

CHANGES

Butterfield has gone through a number of changes since his first album was released. The "Live" album incorporates the enthusiasm of the early albums with the technique of the recent ones to form a strongly emotional and highly technical music. It is not so much a combination of blues and jazz as it is a development of blues into jazz. Try to keep me away from the next Butterfield appearance within 200 miles.

"PEARL"

Without a doubt, "Pearl" is Janis' best. I had some second and third thoughts about reviewing it since I hate sentimentality, and it's close to impossible for me to discuss Janis without being sentimental.

She had finally found a group of musicians, Full Tilt Boogie, who were both good in their own right and who were able to work with her as a unit. The album is 100 per cent Janis Joplin, frantic to the point of mania.

There is no irony. I hope it is not trite to say that she lived and sang the life of Achilles: short, illustrious and unable to live to see her greatest triumph finished. She probably couldn't have lived any differently than she did. She was Janis Joplin.

It is impossible for me to listen to her music critically, in any common sense of the term. I cannot listen for technique,

I.V. foot-patrol

(Continued from p. 4)

without their neighbor's threatening to move out.

And finally, if Mr. Stickney was even partially aware of what was going on around him in the real world, he would know that we are on the verge of an alternative to the Bank of Amerika, and should, instead of beating a dead horse, leave it lie and work on what can truly be a "meaningful movement" in I.V.

TREVOR KRELL

PHREQUENT PHONES

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lyrics, color or any of the other things critics talk about. Her music is feeling in its purest form. Everything else is subservient to feeling. Reflection adds nothing to the appreciation of "Pearl." If anything, it would be distracting.

There is only one thing on the album which does not feel right. In "Me and Bobby McGee" she ends any line she can with a nasal suffix "—ah." I have heard rumors to the effect that some of the vocal tracts were to be redone and I would not be suprised if this was one of them. I think it was an experiment that failed.

In contrast, "Mercedes Benz" is probably one of the most revealing of her personality on the album. We always knew she was intense; on this cut she shows herself just as intense in her witty moments.

The rest of the album is hard driving and full. In finding a group she could work with, she accomplished what she tried to do on "Kozmic Blues" but couldn't. She finally put the pieces together. Maybe there was nothing left to do.

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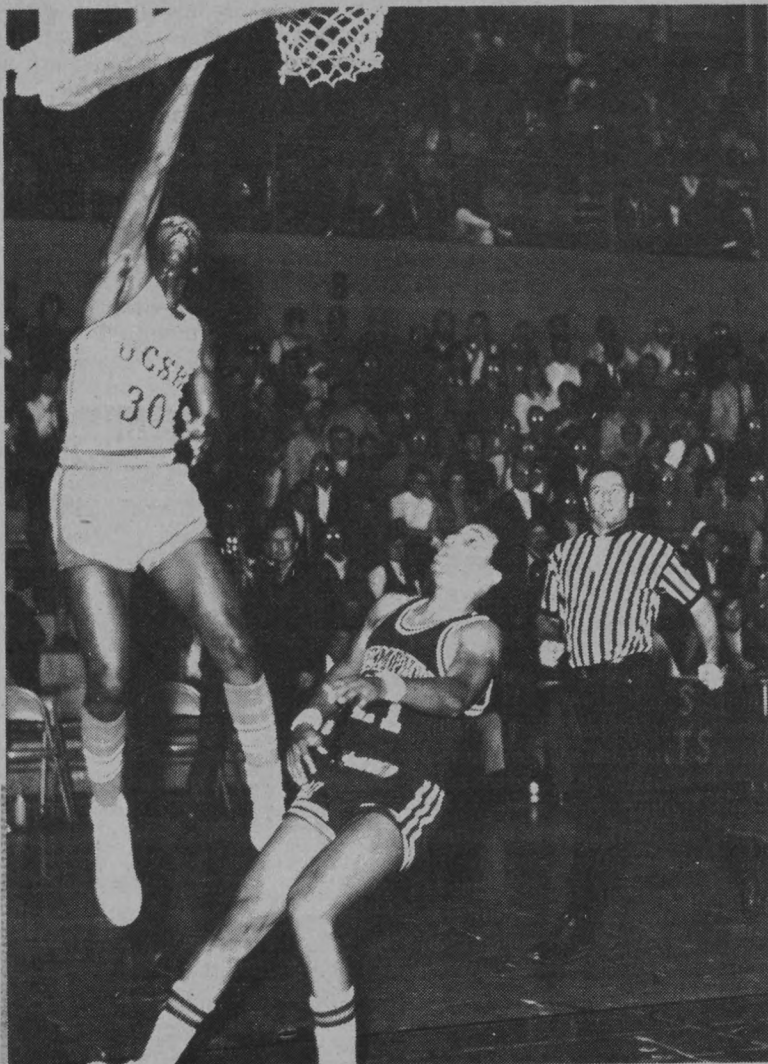
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TRASH

Introducing Jane Fonda and Holly Woodlawn directed by Paul Morrissey

Gauchos trample Pomona, 123-68, edge top ranked Louisiana Tech



MUCH IMPROVED — "He's probably improved the most maturity-wise on the squad," stated Coach Barkey, earlier this season, and Ron Allen is living up to his coach's expectations. Saturday night, he scored 18 points to lead the Gauchos to a 66-63 win over Louisiana Tech.

By STEVE HENZEL
Louisiana Tech Head Coach Scotty Robertson probably wishes that he had never scheduled his team for a three day road trip to California. His Bulldogs lost by 10 to San Diego State Friday night, dropped a tough 66-63 decision to the Gauchos on Saturday and tonight they finish the trip by taking on the Cal State L.A. Diablos. It's quite a shock to start a trip with a 12-1 record and suddenly realize you'll be lucky to go home 13-3.

Saturday, the season's high crowd of 3,100 saw if not the best played game, at least one of the tightest contests ever held in Robertson Gym. In the first half, the lead changed hands six times and the score was tied twice, as neither team could get the momentum necessary for a little breathing room. The halftime score was 29-28, UCSB.

In the second half, the Gauchos could stretch the lead to no better than five; then the Bulldogs caught up and went ahead with 14 minutes left. They held the lead for the next 12 minutes and, when they started to stall with about 10 minutes left, it appeared that the Gauchos might be in trouble. As has happened in most of the games, however, Santa Barbara refused to give up, demonstrating more character than any other UCSB team in recent memory.

The Gauchos went ahead to stay at 2:17 on Ron Allen's lay-up. Doug Rex and Allen each got one more basket, and four clutch free throws, two each by John Tschogl and Bob Schacter put the game away. Allen was high scorer for the game with 18

and pulled in 23 rebounds, while completely dominating the game defensively.

Friday was a different story. It was one of those nights that gives a coach's ulcer a rest. Pomona played as if the game of basketball was an entirely new experience to them, and they hadn't quite gotten the hang of it yet. By the time the game was over, the Gauchos had set a new school record by scoring 123 points, and their first half total of 68 equaled Cal Poly's output for the entire game.

It was such a cakewalk that even the rummies looked good. Nobody scored fewer than six points, everybody played and Steve Haskett showed the form that made him leading scorer as a freshman at San Diego State. His total of 18 points was second only to Doug Rex's 23. After last week's dismal four point total in Long Beach, it was good to see Rex hit 18 in the first half Friday.

Schachter and Allen had better look out. Playing much less time than the starters, the second string of Jim Edmund and Steve Haskett scored only 11 fewer points this weekend, 53-41, and it's awfully late in the season to be worrying about your job.

Most of the team played this weekend with the flu and although it didn't seem to bother them on Friday, the team obviously didn't play their best game on Saturday. That, coupled with some of the worst officiating ever seen, helped make the game against Tech closer than it might have been. This is not to take anything away from the (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

points, Rex added 14 and Tschogl had 12.

For Louisiana, the big guns were Jim Jenkins with 16 and Mike Green, who hit 14 points

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IM WORLD

Women's events in IM spotlight

By ANTHONY J. POPPIN

It's birdie time in Women's IMs! The annual Badminton Doubles Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m. in the backcourts of Robertson Gym. Entry fees are set at 25 cents a person for singles and 50 cents for a team in doubles. If you haven't turned in a roster, don't worry. Women's Director Geri Mund will make room for you on Saturday morning. Just come on over to the gym bright and early. Everyone is welcome.

Women's basketball got off to a galloping start last Wednesday in RG. Twenty-five teams are participating in this year's action, three up from the entries of last year. There are 12 five-man teams and 13 six-man teams. Game nights are every Wednesday and Thursday in RG from 6-8. In the finals, there will be separate playoffs for the six-man teams and for the five-man teams, with about eight teams going into each play-off. The teams this year include dormies, sororities and independents.

Other women's events to keep in mind are the pingpong battle, set for Feb. 15, 16 and 17, and the gymnastics tournament on Feb. 21.

COED NEWS

It may be a short quarter, but Coed Director Bill Fleming has scheduled some exciting and involved coed activities. Flag football is the newest addition to the ever-growing list of events. The big time game will start Feb. 16 and will wrap up the following week on Feb. 24. Game time is set for 4 p.m. Rosters are due by Feb. 10 in the IM Office, so be thinking about who you want on your team.

Coed Badminton will commence Saturday, Feb. 13. Rosters are due Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. The battle will blast off early in the morning and last as long as the people. Come swat some birdies.

The other coed biggie for this quarter is team volleyball. The tournament will be held on Feb. 27 and 28. Entries should be in the IM Office, Trailer 568-B, on Feb. 24.

All entries are set at 50 cents for each team entered. If you have any questions or need rosters, additional teammates or whatever, come visit the IM staff over in their trailer by the gym.

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DAILY NEXUS KIOSK

meetings

UCSB Red Cross College Unit meets Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 123 Bldg. 492. Everyone welcome.

UCSB Chess Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in UCen Card Room. Everyone welcome to play chess. Please bring your chess set if you have one.

Committee Against Repressive Legislation: meets Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 4 p.m. in 2284 UCen. The Committee will reorganize for the new year and vote on finances and upcoming events. Old and new members please come!

Gurdjieff Discussion Group meets tonight and every Monday night at 8 in the S.B. Recreation Center (100 E. Carrillo). For further information, please call P. Feldmann, 965-4609.

Grading Committee will meet every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in 1813 Ellsn. Those who want to rap about grading hangups please come. Original opinions/methods. (Soc. 167, Dr. Friedell's course, "Complex Organizations.")

OCB meeting today at 3 p.m. in 2294 UCen.

Aesthetics Committee meets tonight at 7 in IVCC OOffice. Meeting for artists interested in doing murals in I.V.

Shell and Oar meets today at 4 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

IVCAB meeting this evening at 6 in 2272 UCen. Students interested in liaison work with County agencies and I.V. organizations are welcome to attend.

Los Vueltos meets Wednesday, Jan. 27, from noon-2 p.m. in 1131 UCen.

Lutheran Student Movement meeting this afternoon at 4 at the Lutheran Office, 777 Camino Pescadero. The Christian faith class meets today with Pastor Otto.

things

The class officers who have not taken the A.S. Constitution test should plan to take it Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

Attention men: Professional draft counseling continues to be available at the Interim and the I.V. Service Center free of charge. Sign up at the Interim or call 961-2097.

Jewish Study Action Community meets tonight at 7:30 at 6626 Picasso No. 51. Come and rap about Soviet Jewry and Israel and the new left. Everyone welcome!

The Peer Counselors' Office at the Personal Exploration-Center, Bldg. 478 (old student health center), will be open from 4-8 p.m., M-Th; 6-10 p.m. Fri. Stop by to rap and have a cup of coffee.

I.V. Quaker Group meets tonight at 7:30 at the URC. Meeting is sponsored by the Santa Barbara Friends Meeting.

Photo Club Contest: Entries are now being accepted in the Recreation Office up until 5 p.m. on Jan. 28. The theme is open, so let your imagination run wild. For more info. call Beth at 961-3702.

Peace Corps interview today from 9

a.m.-4 p.m. in the Placement Office. Peace Corps representatives will be in the Placement Office interviewing June graduates about Peace Corps Programs.

Spring Sing Committee meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega House. All interested in planning for Spring Sing should attend.

Grad Student Noon Conversation: today at noon in 2284 UCen, R.J. Snow will speak on "Faculty as Change-Agents and Roadblocks," to be followed by wide-open discussion.

All fraternity members interested in running for Leg Council Frat. Rep should sign up in the A.S. Office by Wednesday, Jan. 27.

The A.S. Constitution Test for Leg Council positions will be given Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in 2272 UCen.

happenings

Chinese Student's Association presents three documentary films on China tonight at 8 in SH Aud. Films to be shown include: "Feeding 1/4 of the Human Race," "Awakening Giant" and "China Under Communism." Admission is 25 cents.

Film Showing: "The Salt of the Earth," Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in 1910 Ellsn, (not at the URC). This is a benefit for the United Data Communications workers. Admission is 50 cents.

Chinese Students Association presents China Night, Jan. 30, at 8 in CH with a variety show featuring "Lim Dance." Also, the movie "Temptation" will be shown. Admission is \$1/students, \$1.25/general. In addition, a Chinese Banquet will be given on Jan. 31 at De la Guerra Commons from 6-8 p.m. This includes a seven-course dinner and floor shows. Admission is \$1.75/students, \$2/general. For reservations and further info. call 961-3583, 3175 UCen.

968-3565
switchboard

Jabber
from
Joan

Dear Joan:
How much notice must I give to my landlord if I'm not on a lease.
(Signed) A ROVING GUY

Dear Rover:
If you're not on a "leash" (little pun there!), then you're probably paying rent monthly, right? Usually, landlords require 30 days' notice, and it's a good idea to follow that, because the Law requires it, too! This brings us to a question of a similar nature from another enthralled reader:

Dear Joan:
We're renting monthly, and our landlord is threatening to increase our rent by \$10 this January! We know he's got the nerve, but does he have the RIGHT to do this to us??
(Signed) OUTRAGED and OUT-OF-MONEY

Dear Outs:
He's got the right, all right, kid. As mentioned above, The Law requires certain things, another one of which is that a landlord must give the tenant 30 days' notice when he intends to alter the rent in any way—but he is within his rights when renting without a lease.

HOUSING OFFICE
Room 1234
Administration Bldg.
961-2282

Russian women want femininity, liberation

(Continued from p. 3)

society which has brought equality between the sexes almost to its biological limit there are complaints.

Natasha, a Moscow mother in her early thirties and a former teacher, says, "March 8 is International Women's Day. It's supposed to celebrate the liberation and equality of women. We call it Women's Slavery Day because now women have to work so a family can live well. My grandmother never worked outside of her house and she had two servants. I'd trade places with her if I could."

Tamara, a computer programmer in her twenties from Kharkov, a city in the Ukraine, is

happy with her career but would rather talk about the man she is chasing. The only thing she wants to know about American women concerns their femininity, clothing, dating, and make-up.

What these and other young Russian women long for is some amount of gentility. Where women work side by side with men, in laboratories and on construction projects, male deference is lost. While American feminists consider acts such as men opening doors or carrying bundles for women patronizing, the majority of American women expect some special treatment. In Russia respect is not for sex but for age. On the Moscow subway young people offer their seats to older people.

The egalitarian state of women in the Soviet Union is caused primarily by economic necessity.

With the Revolution and Civil War, the purges of Stalin and World War II, Russia lost over 40 million people, the vast majority of them men. After the Second World War the ratio between women and men in Leningrad was seven to one, forcing women to fill positions formerly occupied by men. Also, the Soviet Union relies more heavily on unskilled labor than the United States does and older, unskilled women are the only people available to fill this need.

There is one additional distinction between jobs occupied by women in the Soviet Union and in America. This distinction is symbolized by Valentina Nikolayeva Tereshkova, Chairman of the Soviet Women's Committee, Hero of the Soviet Union and ...pilot-cosmonaut of the USSR.

Job placement

Engineering & Science Schedule:
Proctor & Gamble: Feb. 2, Chem. E., BS, MS, - Plant Design, production, R. & D.

Naval Undersea R. & D.: Feb. 3, M.E., E.E., Physics, Math, BS, MS - Training, acoustics, ocean science, propulsion.

General Research Corp.: Feb. 5, E.E., MS, Ph.D, Radar, EDP, Systems Engr., social & Public Safety.

Liberal Arts Schedule:
Travelers Insurance Co.: Feb. 1, all majors, BA, MA, Admin. Mgt., Sales, Claims, Underwriting.
Jewel Company Inc.: Feb. 5, all majors, BA, MA, Sales and Sales Mgt. Trainee.
Register at the Placement Office, 1325 Admin. Bldg.

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RUSTY'S

GaUCHO hoopsters to play Loyola

(Continued from p. 7)
Bulldogs, but UCSB, this year as in the past, must be the only team to get consistently "homered" at home.

The next game for the Gauchos is tomorrow night at Loyola, in what has become a grudge match between Rex and Loyola's Mr. Sideburns, Jim Haderlein.

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