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Use UC To Combat Urban Crises--Hitch

By RICK ROTH
EG Staff Writer

Calling for "a University that is as large in spirit as these times demand," U.C. President Charles Hitch presented a broadly based special report advocating a mobilization of University of California resources to combating America's urban crises to the Board of Regents Friday in the UCen Program Lounge.

ASUCSB President Greg Stamos and ASUCD President Steve Woodside also presented proposals to the Board on behalf of their respective student bodies. It appeared, however, that the Regents rejected the two student proposals (both of which called for the appointment of advisory committees composed of various administrators, faculty members, and students), in favor of the plan set forth in President Hitch's report.

student recruitment program. Calling his special report "a part of a very rapid upward slope on the part of the University (concerning minority aid)," Hitch expressed the hope that his proposal would "cause an increase in momentum, if possible."

The U.C. President emphasized "research, public service, and education" as the areas in which the University should take action. He said that he has asked the heads of California's public and private colleges and universities, as well as federal and state agencies and public secondary school officials, to join U.C. in finding out "what must and can be done" to offer minority groups the opportunity for higher education.

IN GRIPS OF CRISIS

"Our nation, our state and our cities are in the grip of a crisis," he declared. "It is a moral, economic and racial crisis. It is also an educational crisis. This trouble will be with us until every man is allowed his full measure of human dignity."

Specifically, Hitch announced four immediate steps: (1) providing \$1 million in new revenue from student fees for the Educational Opportunity Program, thus doubling the amount available to aid minority and low income students who need special help; (2) focusing attention on minority teacher training; (3) establishing a fair employment co-ordinator to push U.C. campus programs for hiring members of minority groups, and (4) asking for a review of minority group enrollments in graduate schools.

TAKES EXCEPTION

Hitch, as well as Regent Colblentz and UCLA Chancellor Franklin Murphy, articulated exception to the student proposals. He did admit that "our objectives are the same."

He explained that he differed with the proposals on the basis of mechanics, financial feasibility, and possible underestimation of far-reaching national implications. As Murphy put it, "A problem of this sort can, ultimately, have only one manager; that responsibility rests with the President."

Stamos had requested the es- (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



UCEN LUNCH CROWD—Part of the 200 Davis and Santa Barbara students who waited over three hours to gain admission to the General Session of the Regents Meeting Friday afternoon. —photo by Steve Riede.

Cautious Optimism Felt by Student Leaders Over Regents Actions

By BECCA WILSON
EG Staff Writer

Davis and Santa Barbara students expressed cautious optimism about Regent reaction to their proposals.

Disappointment was not generally felt, following the Friday afternoon meeting, because, according to one Davis student, "We didn't come down here expecting very much." Official statements from both Davis and UCSB student leaders revealed that students were "pleased" that the Regents "responded and listened."

Davis A.S. President Steve Woodside explained that, although the Regents are still talking about existing programs such as EOP, "some of them still understand what we're saying -- that we want programs over and above all others."

'FIRST STEP, BUT ...

UCSB A.S. President Greg Stamos remarked that even if President Hitch's report "did not give us what we asked for, it is a first step." Pointing out the importance of "trying to get students into advisory positions," he added, "It is up to us to follow through on this first step."

Perhaps because the demands of the Davis students were not included in Hitch's report, their reservations about the outcome of the Regents meeting were stronger than those of UCSB students. "I don't think the University really gives a damn about minorities--you have to see that there is a difference between their rhetoric and the reality of what they do," said a student observer from Davis. Another remarked, "They're giving us little concessions ... but it's time for us to start thinking of new tactics, because these channels just aren't getting us anywhere!"

DISAPPOINTED WITH UCSB

Explaining what these tactics might be, a Davis campus leader announced, "We'll continue working with the Regents, as much as possible, but we'll also have to be doing some money raising elsewhere -- like lobbying of foundations."

Other Davis students, in particular those who came to UCSB two weeks ago to gain support for their proposals, were more disturbed by the reaction of UCSB students than by the Regents' attitudes.

Russ Bishop, Off-Campus Rep from Davis who tried to organize this campus for support, felt that "there was a large (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Thousands Rally in Berkeley Plaza To Honor Campus Draft Resisters

By JOHN RETHORST
EG Staff Writer

Over seven thousand U.C. Berkeley students filled Sproul Plaza Friday to honor draft resisters.

The noon rally as originally planned was in a "commencement" form to be held in Berkeley's Greek Theatre, the Regents objected on the grounds that such a ceremony would resemble an official University function.

CDO CHALLENGES

Campus Draft Opposition (CDO), sponsoring the commencement - rally, challenged the Regents' authority in a San Francisco court on Thursday. That court decided in favor of the Regents, saying that it was within their power to regulate such activities.

At the rally, 150 faculty members signed a statement indicating that they were present at the rally and that they sympathized with the draft resisters.

WILL NOT GO

Two hundred students signed pledges declaring either that they would not report for induction or that they supported those who would not go if called.

Mark Schechner, one of the organizers of the rally, told EG that signatures for the pledges were not solicited or encouraged, but just resulted from the meeting. Outside of changing the location from the Greek Theatre to Sproul Plaza, the only changes in the ceremony was the time: in the original plan the ceremony was to be

70 minutes long; the rally on Friday lasted an hour. "The cutting down was just in the length of speeches," Scheer noted, "all the essential contents were the same."

CDO member Debbie Heintz thought that since the demonstration was held in Sproul Plaza and did not take the form of a commencement, the Regents had little cause for complaint. When Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyens told the Regents at their Friday meeting at UCSB that no laws or regu-

lations were broken by the demonstration, the only comment was from Regent Grant, who warned "I just hope your information is accurate."

\$18,000 SUIT

The Regents may have some troubles from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), however, which has announced that it will appeal the court decision favoring the Regent's veto of the original commencement ceremony. They plan to (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)



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- * Library privileges at UCSB, UCLA, UC Irvine, UC Santa Cruz, UC San Diego, and UC Davis. UC Berkeley offers library privileges to UCSB Alumni members who pay an annual library administrative fee of \$10.
- * Priority seating and reduced rates for UCSB athletic season tickets.
- * Reduced rates for alumni homecoming activities
- * International tours and charter flights
- * Alumni locator service (the Alumni office will provide up-to-date addresses of friends, faculty and staff members of UCSB)
- * Regional programs - members will be able to enjoy organized educational and social affairs throughout California. Alumni will have an opportunity to hear and question University personnel, and guest speakers will discuss topics of University, national, and international interest.
- * Proposed programs: The Alumni Board of Directors currently has under study the establishment of a year-around vacation and conference center and the operation of a summer resort program.

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1. Go to the Alumni Office, UCen Information Desk, or during the week of May 20, to the Senior Class table in front of the Library.
2. Brochures listing additional information will be available.
3. Complete an application and pay your membership fee to the Alumni Association. A life membership may be purchased with one payment of \$90 or 7 annual payments of \$15 each which may be paid over a 10 year period.
4. If you specify at any of the above locations that you wish the Senior Class to get credit for the purchase, the Senior Class will receive \$5 toward the senior gift.
5. You will receive a certificate which will enable you to order your cap and gown and to receive 12 graduation announcements. The Bookstore will bill the Alumni Association.

If you have any question, please come to the Alumni office, on the first floor of the Administration Building or call 968-1511, extension 4121. You may also contact Dave Moss at 968-4374.

Pantagleize Opens Tonight; To Run Through Saturday



"Pantagleize," by Michel de Ghelderode opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre and continues through May 25, including a matinee on Saturday, May 25, at 2 p.m.

Through a montage of episodic incidents "Pantagleize" mirrors the events of a day in the life of Pantagleize, the eternal innocent. Ghelderode's hero awakens on the morning of his fortieth birthday to find that his destiny has finally begun. Today he will discover his identifiable role in society.

Inadvertently, Pantagleize's conventional greeting to the world that day turns out to be the secret, long-awaited code announcing the beginning of a revolution. He says, "Oh, what a lovely day" and finds himself the bewildered leader of a group of revolutionaries.

Pantagleize eventually discovers his destiny, not in the revolution itself but through the incidents which surround it. The revolution tosses Pantagleize from incident to incident through scenes burlesque, absurd, and surreal until his final discovery and transcendence.

Gary Marec, a UCSB graduate student in Dramatic Art, will perform the title role. The supporting cast includes Dana Craig as Innocent, the educated, embittered waiter; Larry Hill as Blank, the modern poet; Robert Pratt as Banger, the nihilistic gangster; and Carey Williams as Bamboola, the native African.

Peter Robinson will appear as Inspector Creep, Christina Schwarz as Rachel, John Matlack as Machoom, Jim Caron as the Generalissimo, and Dan Dorse as the Distinguished Council.

Others in the cast include Don Boughton, Michael Douglas, Edward Fortner, Martha Harvey, Robert Jordon, Michael Kain, Bob Keats, Sol Rosenzweig, and Randy Street.

Members of the Crowd are Peggy Atwill, Tom Banger, Hank Davies, Cathy Glenn, Karl Johannsen, Clay Kallam, Sandy Shaw, Stephanie Trudeau, and Vicke-Leigh Yarwood.

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Q. What is pre-registration?

A. It is the same thing most of you have been doing each quarter—filling preferred program cards for reservation in classes and the procedure remains basically the same.

Q. When can I file preferred program cards?

A. May 31, or as soon after the Schedule of Classes is available and you feel your program is firm. Processing will not begin until May 31.

Q. Why does everyone have to file preferred program cards by mail?

A. A measure of fairness to all students. It eliminates having to get up very early to file cards on the first day or depending on someone else to do it for you.

Q. Once I have filed my cards how can I make a program change?

A. Open Registration, September 27.

Q. When is the first day to pay fees?

A. August 1.

Q. If my parents send a check or money order for my fees should it be sent to the Registrar's Office?

A. No. The check or money order should be made out for the exact amount and made payable to the Regents of the University of California. If you want the Student Insurance, this amount should be included in the check. The pink insurance card must be returned with either the application completed or the waiver completed. Include your full legal name and alpha number on the check or money order. Mail to: Cashier's Office, Administration Bldg., Room 1311, University of California, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, California 93106.

Q. When is the last day to pay fees to protect space reserved through pre-enrollment?

A. If fees are paid between August 1 and September 3 the packet and notification of space reserved will be mailed between September 3 and 10 to the permanent address. If fees are paid after September 3 the material must be picked up in person at the Registrar's Office after September 10.

Q. If I do not receive my Pre-Registration Packet what should I do?

A. Contact the Registrar's Office, Pre-enrollment Center. If you have moved since the beginning of Spring Quarter and failed to report a change of address the packet has probably been returned to this office.

Q. What do I do with the third copy of the preferred program cards?

A. Complete it and keep it for your record of the classes requested. The notification of space reserved that you will receive will simply list the classes in which space has been reserved. It must be assumed that a class requested and not listed on the reply was either closed, cancelled or a time conflict.

Q. If I need to replace the pre-punched preferred program cards why do I have to pay for them?

A. The cards become a part of the registration packet. Pre-punching the cards with your alpha number has been done for your protection. An incorrect alpha number or cards filed without an alpha number would invalidate your cards and you would not be pre-enrolled in any classes.

Q. I would like to request an excess load for next quarter. What do I need to do and when?

A. Obtain a petition at the Information Counter in the Registrar's Office. (This same procedure applies for a deficit load.) Complete the required information and present the petition to your college or school for approval. They will give you a "Petition on File" card which must be filed with your preferred program cards. Otherwise you will not be pre-enrolled in any classes.

Q. How can I be assured of obtaining space in an extremely popular class?

A. List your courses in order of preference. Nothing is for sure. Students will be pre-enrolled into their first choices as long as class space is available. Protect yourself by listing alternate courses.

Q. There is no place to list where we want our packet mailed. When do we tell you where to mail it?

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PEACE & FREEDOM

Come meet and talk with your candidate for U.S. Senate. The happening is a no-host cocktail party for Paul Jacobs tomorrow between 4 and 6:30 p.m. Make your reservations now at the table in front of the Library.

JUDO

An all-campus Judo Tournament will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at 2 and 2:30 p.m. Weigh in at 1:30 in the Old Gym on Tuesday afternoon.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Chemistry, will be held for Davis A. Hasman today at 1:30 in Chem 2111.

Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

MISCELLANEOUS

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EDITORIAL

Say What You Mean...

The Regents have come and gone, the students from Davis have come and gone, the outside press has come and gone. Once again, we are left in Santa Barbara, this time with some very real questions to consider and answer.

First, did we ruin any chance the Martin Luther King Coalition had to get its proposals accepted by our refusal to wholeheartedly back their demands?

Second, was our refusal based on a provincial desire not to hamper our own Educational Opportunity Program, a sincere disagreement with the mechanics of the Davis proposals, a pragmatic appraisal of the manner in which the Board of Regents go about their business, or apathy? Was Charles Irby of the MLK Coalition right when he said, "At Davis (there is) action, but at Santa Barbara all you do is talk, talk, talk?"

Before answering any of the other questions, Santa Barbara students ought to be aware that even if the entire campus community had volubly and actively supported the demands of the MLK Coalition, it is extremely unlikely that the Regents would have acted differently than they did. There are a number of reasons for this,

not the least of which is the fact that the Board of Regents is not an administrative body, but a policy-making body. They have not the ability to set up specific programs, but only to fund them.

It also seems that the reluctance of Santa Barbara students was based on this appraisal of the Regents. They could see that the mechanics of the demands were not practical in terms of the Regents' disposition to action in such a situation. It is for this reason that Santa Barbara disagreed with the mechanics of the MLK Coalition's proposals; they were not feasible, and furthermore, their promotion might have damaged regental support for the existing EOP programs at Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, and Berkeley.

It is not true that all Santa Barbara students do is "talk, talk, talk." They do act: the big difference is that when they want action, they take their demands to the people who can do something to implement them. It is not the fault of the Regents that there is no real EOP program at the Davis campus, among others, it is the fault of the administration at that campus, at least partially in the person of the same Chancellor Mrak who so strongly supported the demands of the MLK Coalition and even took money from administrative funds to help bus the Davis students to Santa Barbara.

Finally, it seems that the students who supported the demands of the MLK Coalition could have done some more checking into the mechanics of how minority students are brought to the University instead of formulating unfeasible demands and calling that action.

Venturing Out
Into Reality

By RICK SALZMAN

Fun time is almost over. You will one day soon be forced to leave these hallowed halls of learning and participate in the real world—a world filled with people who are poor, starving, dying, rioting, mis-(or un-) educated, and growing more bitter every day about their plight. And now that you are an educated, sensitive, intellectual person, the question is: What are you going to do about it?

You can go in one of two directions: you can either accept the material gains and secure social position your degree can lead you to, or you can devote yourself to an attempt to ameliorate the conditions in our society which have trapped so many. There is no middle ground; unless you are willing to support the effort with your whole being, and not merely a donation check, the battle can never be won.

MAINSTREAM OF SOCIETY

Although society has given you a break since you were born, transcend the narrow perspective of your personal experience and realize that too many people in our country live outside the mainstream of society; and they are held there by the society itself which fosters such values as the Protestant ethic and keeping up with the Joneses.

These social outcasts (poor, black, etc.) are great in number and they cannot be isolated (witness Hitler's society) nor allowed to exist in their present state, as the "riots" (revolutions?) in our cities have shown. And the tokenism of the small changes (civil rights bills) is minute compared to the cataclysmic change necessary to extract our society from its present predicament.

What is needed is a reordering of values, a new system which substitutes humanitarianism for the materialism and pragmatism of today. The present situation calls for what might be termed altruism were it not for the fact that aiding others today could help insure a tomorrow for us all. This new value system is both rational and practical when you consider that for a society to exist equitably for all, the basic needs of others are of prime importance to everyone. Otherwise, a continued lack of fulfillment of these basic needs will bring about disruptive forces which will eventually bring the society down. Stating this pragmatically to help yourself, you had better help others.

BURDEN OF RESPONSIBILITY

There is so much to be done that the possibility of satisfactorily building a better society is unfortunately slim. If it is ever to be done, though, you bear the burden of responsibility. Don't pass it on to the next generation under the gradualism doctrine. The situation is too urgent for such procrastination.

Ghetto children need dedicated teachers, teachers who are interested in them and will imbue them with the spirit to break the cycle of poverty into which they were born. Social workers and community developers are needed in poverty districts to try and make them better places for people to live.

To those of you going into the professional world as doctors, lawyers, and dentists, remember that the inhabitants of "the other America" are in dire need of such services. Although the material remuneration will be small compared to the high income white world, there is more personal satisfaction to be gained from helping people who have NEVER had what you take for granted.

It all boils down to this: you can accept society in its present form, lose yourself in it, and become a selfless, soulless hunk of flesh or you can realize the perniciousness of American society and its value system, make an honest attempt to transform it into something suitable for human habitation, and live with yourself knowing that at least you have tried.

THE LAST HIPPIE COMEBACK



TUITION! YE GODS . . .
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ever, was a mention of hail conditions; lets keep on the ball, boys!)

Perhaps you could print the weather conditions as received from the Geology Department--in four or five lines--and leave the rest of the column blank, a true oasis for overly burdened eyes.

MARK CANTOR

(Editor's Note: The report was obtained from the campus weather station in South Hall. The article was printed by the Public Information Office.)

In Eye of
Beholder

To the Editor:

Cheadle has an office over in the Biology Department. That's why it is so incongruous that this school should have its trees in concrete boxes, its lagoon planted with ice plant and its ocean cliffs terraced in pink concrete.

The most recent and probably most inane effort to beautify this factory by the sea is a park consisting of a circle of pink concrete which is presently being built down by the lagoon. Appropriately enough, this park is adjacent to the Chancellor's home.

Relatively few people have seen this park. Relatively few people ever go down to the lagoon. Those that do sure as hell don't want to walk around in a circle of pink concrete.

In the few years of its existence, this school has covered a greater surface area with pink concrete than either Stanford or Berkeley. These proliferous, yet obscure, paths are of value to no one.

Moreover, they have neglected any aesthetic value which this school once possessed. In fact, now it is the ocean, beach, and lagoon, not the concrete planters, pathways, and ice plant, which seem out of place. This zoo belongs in downtown L.A.

RUSS FLEGAZ

LETTERS

McCarthy
Gratitude

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 per cent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 per cent are for withdrawal. Among students for me,

51.2 per cent would stop the bombing and 28.4 per cent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

EUGENE J. MCCARTHY

Weather
To Print

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to compliment you on your excellent article concerning University weather conditions. Your adroit staff writer was able to stick a mere handful of boring, unessential facts into a boring, unessential full column article. (Conspicuously missing, how-

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Rich Zeiger
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Militarism Cause of Spiritual Decline in America

By RICK RAWLES
EG Staff Writer

"I started out with the CIA along with the rest of the crowd," joked folk singer Phil Ochs. "They trained me as a youth, raised me with wolves, and taught me song writing."

Ochs, author of such current song favorites as "The Crucifixion," "Outside a Small Circle of Friends," and "There But for Fortune," is engaged in a series of benefit concerts for groups supporting Eugene McCarthy's Presidential campaign.

For the past six years, Ochs, along with several other song writers, has been concerned with "expanding the meaning of what a song is." Although Ochs classified himself a folk singer, he qualified this by remarking that he wasn't fully a folk singer "in the sense that I was a song writer first and then a song writer writing off the folk idiom."

Discussing his most recent album, "Pleasures of the Harbor," Ochs maintained that it will last longer than many recent pop albums which are considered by "hip reviewers" to be revolutionary. This is because the music in "Harbor" is more general. "No thought was given to the contemporary, in the sense of what is going on in pop production," said Ochs of the album.

One of the best known songs on the album is "The Crucifixion."

Written after the Kennedy assassination, "it's a study of hero slaying, the creation of martyrs, the founding of religions; how people kill the best in themselves publicly, then go through a purging of guilt after the fact, and how they sort of enjoy this process of sorrow."

Ochs was asked to identify what he felt the spiritual decline of America, the subject of his forthcoming album, is. It exists, claimed Ochs, "in the militarism, in the materialism, in the choking of all the spirit that used to be here."

He views the campaign of Senator McCarthy "as a possible attempt to bring back America from the brink of the grave which is where I think it was when I made the album."

McCarthy, Ochs feels, is more specific than his opponent, Robert Kennedy. He handles himself "in a looser and more honest fashion," commented Ochs.

Ochs does not share the anti-Kennedy sentiment of many McCarthy supporters. Originally an advocate of a Kennedy candidacy, Ochs switched to the Minnesota senator when McCarthy attacked the CIA, and called for the replacement of such prominent figures as J. Edgar Hoover, Dean Rusk, and General Hershey.

"McCarthy discusses the general nature of politics and government, de-emphasizing this sort of ram-rod type of government we've been developing," judged Ochs.

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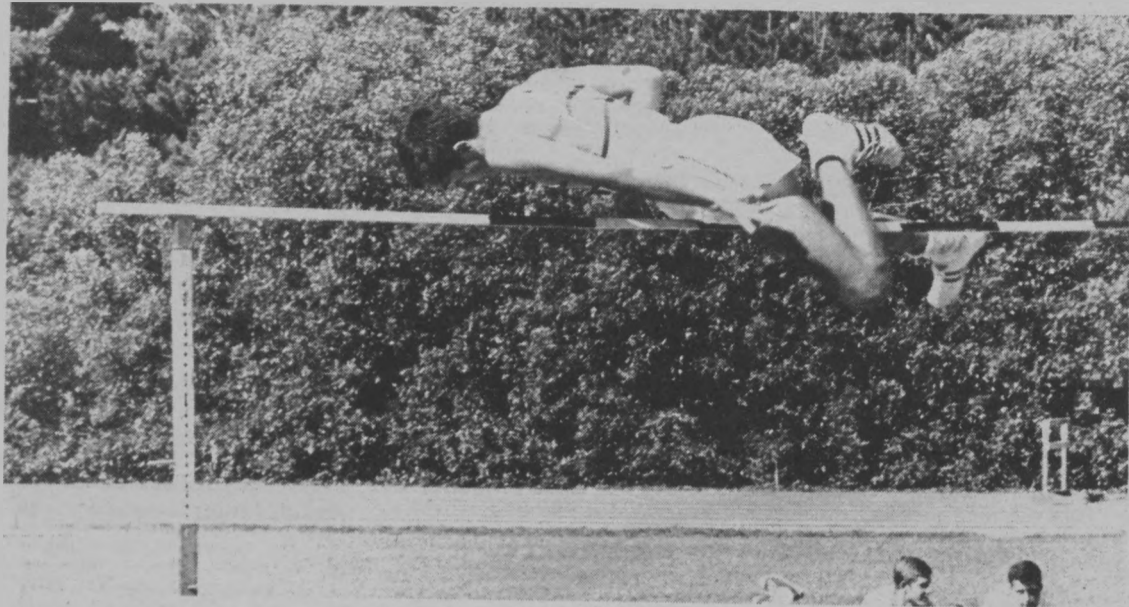
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WINNING FORM—UCSB high jumper Joe Cantrell exhibits form that allowed him to clear 6'8" to tie his own school record and win the NCAA Regionals Saturday. The Gauchos also won team honors with 86 points, almost twice the second place score.

By GERALD NEECE
EG Staff Writer

Good guys always wear white. And John Pappa, U.C. Davis track coach is now a believer. Saturday's NCAA Pacific Coast Regional Meet at U.C. Davis was billed as the biggest showdown since Hipshot Percussion met Sudden Demise, but it turned into a rout as the UCSB track team compiled 86 points, nearly double the 44 1/2 points for second place Cal State Hayward. Highly touted Nevada was fifth with 32 points.

"It was a tremendous team effort all the way and very probably is the finest performance ever achieved by a Gaucho track team," Adams rejoiced. "The entire squad did a really great job."

Jay Elbel, the Gauchos' outstanding junior middle distance runner from San Antonio, Texas, and San Diego Mesa J.C., led the UCSB attack that included seven firsts, seven seconds, two thirds, two fourths, and two fifths. Elbel set a new school and meet record of 47.3 in the 440, and anchored the victorious mile relay team with a blistering 46.4.

The mile relay team of Bill Millar, Bob Millar, Dennis Chiniaveff, and Elbel smashed the old NCAA Regional mark of 3:16.1 with a 3:12.6, only a half a second off their school mark. Other splits on the relay included Bill Millar in 49.7, brother Bob in 48.3, and Chiniaveff in 48.2.

All but one of the remaining firsts came in the field events. Clark Chelsey, the Gauchos' wonderful weightman, hurled the discus 166 feet and came back to take second in the shot put with a 55' 9 3/4" toss. Joe Cantrell tied his own school

high jump mark with a leap of 6'8". Paul Vallerga, his UCSB teammate, was second at 6'6".

Bob Engelstad and Brian Downer took one-two in the javelin, Engelstad throwing the spear 230' 6" and Downer, 226' 5 1/2". Jerry Wygant, competing for the first time



COACH SAM ADAMS

since a back injury sidelined him a midseason, won the triple jump with a 47' 8" leap and was followed by Gaucho Jeb Burgess who took fourth with a 44' 11" jump.

Jeff Rawlings won the three mile with a 14:35.6 to lead the running event assault with Elbel. Dave Blemker was second with 14:37.6. The brothers Millar also took seconds, Bill in the 440 and Bob in the 880.

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"Jeff is going to be a hard man to replace," lamented

Adams. "He's done an outstanding job for us for four years now and I don't know if we'll be able to replace him."

For this reason, the key word next year will be "team" instead of "individual." Three of the top seven from this year will be returning. Mike Bell, Bill Word, and Barry Foose. More than ever "good grouping is the key to success" will now be true.

"Our level of competition will be about the same next year as it was this year," noted the Coach, "although we'll no longer be competing in the NCAA College Division."

The season opens September 28 with Long Beach State and San Fernando Valley State. California and UCLA at Berkeley should be one of the highlights of the season. The annual Santa Barbara AAU run and the All-Cal Cross Country meet will be held on campus.

--Neece

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CLAY KALLAM

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Robertson Gymnasium can pass. There is a lot of tradition behind naming gyms after people, but how many people do you know named Old? Of course, in their infinite wisdom the Regents decided that this campus would never get larger than 5,000 (it's now up to 25,000) and so they built a gym that seats 3,200 and condemned the other. The Old Gym goes after one more year of service. Logical.

But, as Max Shulman says, I digress. Slough Stadium? Well, something along that line. Devereux Diamond? I'm sure that you can do better. After all, we're college students. Surely we can think of more interesting names than East Hall, West Hall, North Hall and South Hall. I realize that naming things is difficult but there must be more to it than reading off a compass. Ah, well, any suggestions are welcome; bring them up to the EL GAUCHO Office, third floor of the UCen and I'll publish the best (if any) next week.

INDY PREVIEW

Indianapolis and Andy Granatelli are getting a lot of press this week; so to go along with Newsweek, Sports Illustrated and Sport Magazine, we publish our exclusive interview with Eddie Gruntalot, Indianapolis driver and mechanic.

EG: What do you think of A.J. Foyt's statement that Indy is for cars, not airplanes, in reference to the turbines?

GRUNT: Well, airplanes fly, right? Well, den ya gotta disqualify all de guys that ever flipped de car if ya go by that, right?

EG: Right, Eddie, I guess. How long have you been driving?

GRUNT: After running out of fingers, taking off his shoes uh, gee, over twenty, Clay. I started off as a kid.

EG: I see. How did you get your start in mechanics and racing?

GRUNT: As a kid, we used to work on cars for free, and when we wuz caught, we had to learn to go pretty fast to get away from de fuzzi.

EG: Well, one final question, Eddie, who do you like in this year's Indy?

GRUNT: You know, dat's a good question, buddy, but I figure that de guy who can go 500 miles faster than anyone else has a real good chance.

EG: Thanks a lot, Eddie.

(The Indy will be shown on closed circuit Thursday at the Granada Theatre in Santa Barbara for all of you Lotus, Offenhauser, American Eagle and ambulance fans.)

IM POTPOURRI

Women's intramural football is good. After some bruising games (a broken arm in one), it's all down to the Strapp vs. the D.G.'s on Wednesday. The Strapp, led by halfback Judy Sanders, the women's answer to Tom Broadhead, destroyed the Pi Phi's 21-7 to reach the finals. Check 'em out Wednesday behind R.G.

Softball is coming down to wire too. Three undefeated teams are left: Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi and the Canadian Club. Sigma Chi looks like the class of the bunch behind pitcher John Irvin, who's having a great year . . .

Pete Hall seems to have a lock on Most Valuable IM person or whatever; championship football, basketball, winner of badminton, etc., etc., and he does a good job as Sandy Geuss's assistant in running the complex men's program.

Pre-Registration

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A. All final registration material will be mailed to the permanent address on file in the Registrar's Office. It is the student's responsibility to inform the Registrar's Office of a change of either local or permanent address.

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Rafferty Raps Leaders of Vietnam Commencement

By ANN HENRY
EG Staff Writer

Severe criticism was meted out to the proponents of the Vietnam Commencement last Thursday by State Superintendent of Public Education Max Rafferty.

Rafferty told EL GAUCHO that he considered the proposed commencement a "prostitution of public education."

At the same time, the controversial Regent praised the aims of both the Davis and UCSB requests for aid to minority students at the University.

When questioned about the actions of the Regents concerning the Vietnam Commencement, Rafferty replied, "I think that anything that's held on a public campus which is controlled and governed by the general public, by the democratic, by the elected representatives of the people, should be in accord with the arrangements made by the Administration."

Rafferty charged that the proposed ceremony was "a celebration of North Vietnam," "collaboration with the enemy," and "beneath contempt."

IN SYMPATHY WITH GOALS

In regard to the demands of the Davis students, the State Superintendent declared, "I'm in sympathy with their goals, and I'm going to try to help them."

Rafferty continued, "What they want is to get a situation where they will have more scholarships and more help for the underprivileged people from our slums, from our big cities, to go to the University.

"We have very few of those people now; I'm going to do all I can to try to help get them there."

Concerning his opinion on the alternate proposal by the UCSB Associated Students, Rafferty commented, "I have spoken to your student body president, and I have read the letter which he sent to the Regents.

"I am in sympathy with it, and I'm going to speak in favor of it."

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Correction

In the EG story on the Regents meeting (EG May 17), references were made to undergraduate enrollment being cut. The story should have read: lower division enrollment, not undergraduate enrollment.

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Hitch Reports: Attack Urban Crises

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establishment of a permanent committee rather than a temporary study group as proposed by Hitch. He also pointed out that he was not steadfastly committed to the proposal "as it stands," but that he endorsed it in principle. He told the Regents that he hoped such a committee would allow students to have an organization that would be advisory to the Regents.

DEFENSE TIES KEPT

Earlier in the meeting the Regents had rejected part of the report of the Committee on Educational Policy which would have instructed Hitch to begin terminating ties with the Institute for Defense Analysis.

On the initiation of Regent John Canaday, who stated that such action would be misconstrued into meaning that the University did not wish to take responsibility in this area, the Regents separated the section concerning the termination and then passed the rest of the report. Subsequently they voted disapproval of the termination section.

In other business, Regent Norton Simon accused fellow

Regents of "an irresponsible approach to the Investment Committee. When we talk of the need for funds these days, there are several million more that can be gained and used out of our Investment funds. We can

Optimism

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problem of ego on both sides -- we thought we had your support, but it turned out we didn't. The remarks of some of your student leaders antagonized a lot of us -- because we thought it would be a real unity thing-- students working for students."

To the criticism by some UCSB students that the Regents would not be able to afford the Davis program, Bishop answered, "We recognized the problems of feasibility, and the Regents did too--what was most important was a commitment to the ideal, though, I just fail to see why the students (from UCSB) couldn't see the same thing."

Asked what she saw for the future of programs to aid minorities at the University, a weary girl from Davis sighed, "We have a long way to go."

no longer tolerate the current lack of appropriate conduct by the Investment Committee," Simon specifically decried lateness and lack of attendance at Investment Committee meetings.

Berkeley Rally

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sue for damages in a Federal Court, reportedly for six thousand dollars for each of three defendants.

One of the major opponents of the rally was Governor Reagan, who questioned the propriety of allowing the event to take place anywhere on campus.

In a letter to Regent Chairman Theodore Meyer, (released Thursday by the Governor's office), Reagan had called for disciplinary action against faculty members "who have been directly involved" in the mock commencement ceremony.

In the same letter, Reagan also asked why the CDO should be allowed to be registered as an on-campus organization. The University "should show cause why the Campus Draft Opposition registration should not be invoked," according to Reagan.

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