



EL GAUCHO

Volume 47 - Number 89

Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, April 6, 1967

New March On Capitol-For Abortion

By JOHN RETHORST
Staff Writer

The peaceful city of Sacramento is due to be besieged once again this coming Saturday. This time it will be by members and interested friends of the California Committee to Legalize Abortion, Inc. (CCLA).

This statewide organization is staging a vigil on the steps of the state capitol building to protest the "continued existence of the state's outdated anti-abortion laws" and the proposed "Therapeutic Abortion Act," recently introduced to the legislature by Senator Anthony Beilenson.

Speakers at the vigil will probably include Rowena Gurner, an organizer of the Association to Repeal Abortion Laws and a teacher of the "Abortion Classes" series being presented throughout the state. (The curriculum includes the "do-it-yourself" method of abortion which is recommended only for women who have previously given birth by normal delivery.)

The vigil will begin at 2 p.m. in Sacramento. All interested persons are invited to attend. According to Phil Scott, the Santa Barbara representative for the CCLA, carpools are being organized now. Those interested should call 964-3058 for further information.

Neither present nor proposed laws meet the ideals of the (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



INTERIUM OPENS-- The old Student Union sees the revival of a coffee shop and book exchange. The atmosphere is informal, and so are the facilities. Open every evening. All are welcome. --Blunden photo

Beer and Wine License Denied to IV Market

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

Verne Johnson's fight to obtain an off-sale beer and wine license for Isla Vista Market has been prolonged.

At a hearing before the local office of the Alcoholic Beverage Control on Feb. 14, Johnson presented arguments in his own favor trying to disprove the contention of the ABC that permitting such a license would aggravate an existing police problem and create a new one.

The officer at the hearing sent a recommendation to the head office of the ABC in Sacramento that Johnson's petition be granted and that the protest be over-ruled.

ABC's DECISION

In Sacramento, the ABC ruled that the hearing officer had made "an error in judgment" and refused to grant the license.

Johnson received word of the decision on March 31, nearly a month after the March 2 decision of the hearing officer.

The head office of the ABC has requested that a transcript of the entire hearing be sent to them. This action is automatic in such cases according to Norbert Falvey, district administrator of the ABC.

Once the ABC gets the transcript and decides on that basis, the case will be closed in the ABC's eyes unless Johnson takes it to the courts.

GO TO SACRAMENTO?

Johnson feels that his position in Isla Vista was a factor in the ABC's decision to go against the recommendation of the hearing officer.

He has now until May 1 to submit arguments on any aspect of the case he wishes. If he (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Leg Council Hassles Over FSA Money

By STEVE BAILEY
News Editor

Legislative Council opened up the new quarter Tuesday night with a four hour session that caused one observer to note "now I know why that student government (Willamette College) abolished itself."

However, it should be noted that about an hour of the proceedings were devoted to a showing of the rather antiquated "Campus By the Sea" movie, complete with popcorn, soft drinks and coffee. "Cut the hemlines 10%," opined President Jay Jeffcoat on how much of the old picture seemed salvageable for the updated effort planned.

FINANCES QUESTIONED

The high point of the evening was reached earlier, however, when Vice President Tony Rairden charged "I feel the Foreign Students Agency has been pretty sadly lacking in stu-

dent affairs . . . They have been exerting a minimum influence." He went on to stress, however, that he was in no way referring to foreign students in general.

Rairden's accusations were prompted by a request for \$245 from University Affairs Board for a foreign student's convention later this spring. Rairden noted that Legislative Council could ill-afford to spend the cash; and moreover, why hadn't "Affairs Board bothered to even contact Stanford or . . . those campuses with established programs. All it would have taken was 50¢ for postage and a little time."

"We have heard nothing all year from the Foreign Students Association," stated the V.P. "They have been to exactly one finance meeting all year."

Referring to a controversial gift of \$171 from the foreign student's bazaar to International Hall (earlier this year), Rairden queried why International Hall needed the financing in the first place, since it had already received \$171 from its share of the bazaar.

Observer Elwain Martson then stated that Rairden was incorrect. He noted that Legislative Council approved the transfer for I. Hall. In addition he accused Rairden of waging a personal attack against Affairs Board Chairman Betty Brown - and was promptly ruled out of order by Jeffcoat.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Viet Nam Week Education Starts

By JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

Next week is dedicated to the education of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Q. Average about the realities of the war in Viet Nam.

A part of UCSB's Student Peace Committee program for the nationwide Viet Nam week, this unusual adult education project intends to confront the average adult Santa Barbaran right in his "nice, cozy living room."

Student Peace Committee spokesman, Fred Munch, stressed the importance of teaching about human suffering. He will ask students in the door-to-door drive to go equipped with leaflets and photographic material, notably Ramparts magazine's treatment of "The Children of Viet Nam."

DRIVE DOWNTOWN

Volunteers for the drive will meet this Saturday, at 11 a.m. at the old SU. They will drive downtown in their own cars, pair off, and begin the massive course.

A special aspect of the appeal is fundraising for war victims. Money collected in Santa Barbara will be sent to the "They Are Our Brothers" fund of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and then will be used to treat the wounded noncombatant casualties in North and South Viet Nam.

Opponents of the aid fund, both on a national and a local level, have failed in their attempts to halt the transfer of monies to Viet Nam.

The Internal Revenue Service was bypassed by sending the checks via Canada, while the critics of the fund have been unable to answer the point about aid being given to "innocent" people in the North and South of Viet Nam.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Meeting Brings Clean-up Pact

By RICH ZEIGER
City Editor

A committee to discuss the high cost of set-up by the Department of Buildings and Grounds for Robertson Gym and other facilities met today in an attempt to reach an agreement.

The meeting came in the wake of a Leg Council proposal complaining about the high prices charged by Physical Plants and suggesting that the job could be done at less cost by student employees.

A compromise proposal prepared by John Hall of the Personnel Office called for cooperation by all parties to keep the prices down, lack of discrimination in the hiring of help, and also the maintenance of standards and the protection of the gymnasium property.

There appeared to be some conflict as to whether it is possible to have both inexpensive help and protection of property. Don Joice, director of the Physical Plant Department, commented on student employees, stating, "Students are efficient if they are doing repetitive type work under constant supervision. It's been our experience that they (students) are not too responsible."

Gary Horn, chairman of the UCen Program Board, presented the other side of the argument, "We're looking at this from an Associated Students' point of view. The cost of Robertson Gym has increased five fold in the last five years."

Horn then presented a plan where a small pool of part time help could work often enough to become skilled at the set-up job, but could still be paid a lower wage.

Horn said that the various committees would be more than willing to pay for a day long training session if it would reduce the costs of future performances.

An agreement was reached to try this plan next quarter.

World News

ATTEMPT ON VEEP'S LIFE

(Berlin)---Vice President Humphrey will visit West Berlin today, and police arrested 11 leftwing extremists yesterday on charges they plotted to kill him. Most of the alleged plotters, say West Berlin police, are students, and charged their plan involved "bombs, plastic bags filled with chemicals and other dangerous objects such as stones."

PUBLIC OPINION AT THE POLLS

(Sacramento)---Assemblyman Charles Conrad of Sherman Oaks has introduced a Legislative bill to authorize a special referendum to coincide with the 1968 Presidential Primary. The referendum would ask voters if they favor abolition of the death penalty, repeal of laws forbidding discrimination in housing, tuition at the University of California and state colleges, and strikes by public employees. The measure stipulated that the outcome of the voting would be advisory and not binding on the Legislature.

TRIAL IN PEORIA

(Peoria, Illinois)---The one nurse who survived last summer's mass slaying in Chicago yesterday pointed at Richard Speck, saying he was the man who entered the townhouse and led away her friends the night they were killed. In testimony in Peoria, Illinois, Corazon Amurao of the Philippines was asked if the defendant is the same man, and she replied, "He is just the same." Miss Amurao survived the slayings by hiding under a bed.

SHAW CLAIMS INNOCENCE

(New Orleans)---New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw pleads innocent to charges he conspired to assassinate President John F. Kennedy. D.A. Jim Garrison contends Shaw was one of several plotters, including Lee Harvey Oswald.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR POSTAL INCREASE

(Washington)---President Johnson asked Congress yesterday for a one-cent increase in first class mail rates effective July 1.

If Congress concurs, first-class letters would jump from five to six cents, air mail from eight to nine cents and cards from four to five cents. There would also be increased rates for all other categories of mail.

The president said the aim of the postal rate increase, the second to be requested in four years, would be to build a modern and efficient postal system. The President conceded the proposed higher rates would not put the Post Office in the black, but would pay for higher postal salaries. He made no comment on Postmaster General O'Brien's proposal that the Post Office be turned into a non-profit government corporation for greater efficiency.

DEATHS IN DORM FIRE

(Ithaca, New York)---Eight Cornell University students and one faculty member were killed early yesterday morning when fire broke out in a co-educational dormitory. All of the students were members of an experimental program that leads to a doctorate degree in six years. Three of the students were freshmen, the others, seniors or graduate students. Six were women. Most of the 71 persons in the dormitory escaped, some by jumping from second story windows. Cause of the blaze is unknown. Memorial services for the victims will be held at the University Friday.

GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION

(East Alton, Illinois)---No deaths or serious injuries yesterday afternoon in an explosion in an unoccupied powder dryer at the Olin Mathieson Military Gunpowder Plant in East Alton, Illinois. The blast shattered windows several miles away.

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HAPPENINGS

PEACE CORPS

All UCSB Peace Corps returnees please call Stephen Carter at 967-5591 or Mr. Earle Jensen, University ext. 4152, before noon Friday April 7.

LECTURES

The Department of Music will sponsor a lecture today entitled "Heinrich Schenker--Meaning and Importance in Our Time." It will be presented by Oswald Jones, visiting professor of music, UC Riverside, at 4 p.m. in Music 1145.

Lecturer P.T. Furft of the Latin American Center at UCLA will speak on "Art of Western Mexico" April 11, at 8 p.m. in Art 1426. He is sponsored by the Archeological Institute of America, Santa Barbara chapter.

RECITAL

The Landon Young piano recital was not held last night but will be held next Wednesday evening. Students will be admitted free. EL GAUCHO regrets any inconvenience this mis-information may have caused.

FILM

Phi Delta Theta will present "Carousel" in Campbell Hall at 7:30 tonight.

MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the Associated Women Students today at 3 p.m. in EH 1413.

UCSB Christian Scientists will meet today in the URC Building at 4 p.m.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will be meeting in UCen 2284 at 6:30.

The UCen Card Room will be the scene of a Bridge Club meeting at 7 p.m.

Panhellenic will be meeting in UCen 2272 at 7 tonight.

KCSB Log

At 8:30 this evening on Discovery Mike Talbot examines the College of Creative Studies. Folksinger Eleanor Wallace will be the guest of Jerry Fisher tonight at 9 on Folk Sound.

The Computer Club Meeting will meet tonight at 7 in SH 1004, not the Towers Rec. Room as was previously announced.

The first meeting of the Table Tennis Club for Spring quarter will be held tonight at 7:30 upstairs in Robertson Gym.

Merhaba Folk Dance Group will meet Friday in the Old Gym for informal international folk dancing at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For further information call Jean Heald 968-3691.

The Special Events Committee will meet tonight at 7 in UCen 1131.

LEGAL COUNSELING

There will be legal counseling available in UCen 1132 at 2 p.m. today.

SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups for AS offices will close on Friday. Among the offices for which no one has signed up are Senior Class Vice

President, Junior Class Secretary, AWS First VP, Second VP, Executive Secretary and Treasurer.

Those positions for which only one person has signed up are AS Admin VP, IFC Leg Council Rep, Panhellenic, RHA Women's and IVL Men's Reps to Legislative Council.

CONCERT

Associated Students Concerts Committee presents a series of free Thursday afternoon concerts in the UCen Program Lounge. This week's performance is by Eleanor Wallace, a folk singer from Carmel. The concert begins at 3.

EXAM

Students may satisfy the American History and Institutions requirement by non-credit examination to be given April 10 at 1 p.m. in NH 3051.

Those interested in taking the American Institutions Examination are asked to sign up by Friday in the Political Science Department office, NH 3051.

(Continued on p. 7, col. 5)

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Hivemates Find Queen Elusive

Though human beings can translate the information produced by a honey bee about distance and direction of a food source, her hivemates apparently cannot.

This finding by two biologists here challenges the universally-accepted conclusions of the famed German biologist, Dr. Karl von Frisch, whose research in bee communication is acclaimed as a classic example of the application of the scientific method.

Dr. Adrian M. Wenner, assistant professor of biology, and Dennis L. Johnson, a doctoral candidate, reported their findings in a recent issue of "Science" magazine.

They found that, though honey bees pay close attention while a successful forager performs her amazing "waggle dance" while unloading at the hive, once they leave the hive, the bees, who now should be well informed on direction and distance, as communicated through the dance, rely almost entirely on smell to find the food location.

The results of von Frisch's famous "step and fan-experiments," they said, indicated that dancers (by the position of their bodies, number of turns and other means) successfully communicate distance and direction information.

"However, since these experiments lack certain crucial controls, they may have another interpretation," the UCSB biologists observed.

Von Frisch's procedure, simplified, calls for the placing of a number of control dishes, each filled with an aromatic food scent, at specified distances and directions from the hive entrance.

A number of bees are then "trained" to one of these dishes of food (we'll call it dish 'B'), which is located among the control dishes. Each trained bee is marked with a dot on her back. According to von Frisch's results, those unmarked bees who witness the dance of the marked ones should arrive at dish 'B' in preference to the other dishes.

"And that's just what happened," Dr. Wenner explained. "When we duplicated von Frisch's experiments, we too got the same results: the large-

est percentage of bees arrived at or near dish 'B'."

There's a rub, however.

Dr. Wenner and Johnson discovered that when they introduced a control hive of light-colored bees (the test hive contained dark-colored bees) to provide equal numbers of trained bees at control dishes as well as at dish 'B,' von Frisch's original results were no longer obtained.

"The largest percentage of bees from the test hive apparently ignored the information contained in the dances of the marked bees and arrived preferentially at the center of the 'odor field,' they reported.

As further confirmation, bees from the control hive did the same.

The center of an odor field, they explained, is the area of strongest concentration of merging scents.

Using the German biologist's specifications, including placement of dishes and a fresh set of newly-trained bees, the Santa Barbara researchers discovered that the test bees were attracted by the odors of other bees at the control dishes, as well as by the odor of the locality and the food in the dishes.

Key point in the Wenner-Johnson findings is this: If the experimental dish 'B' was not centrally located, most recruited bees arrived not at dish 'B,' the destination indicated by the dance information, but at the various dishes in the same pattern as did the control bees.

Again, the heaviest collection of all bees occurred at those dishes closest to the center of the odor field.

Johnson, in his paper stating objections to the existing explanation of how the bee uses directional information, concluded that "although the waggle dance maneuver contains relatively precise direction information, it would appear that local cues dictate the location(s) at which recruits settle to feed."

Dr. Wenner and Johnson found that neither the time of day nor the wind's direction or speed deterred the bees from seeking the center of an odor field or changed their distributional pattern at the various feeding dishes.

"Although we humans can translate the information contained in a bee's dance," they stated, "these experiments indicate that bees are apparently incapable of doing so."

Furthermore, they added, "these results come as a surprise as much to us as they undoubtedly will to others in biology and related fields."

Folk Songstress To Perform Here

Popular enough to sell out Carnegie Hall without the benefit of a single ad, folksinger Judy Collins will perform on Sunday in Campbell Hall.

Developing a style of her own, Judy has had a unique musical background for a folksinger. For eleven years Judy studied classical piano, but desiring to do other things, turned to folk music in 1964. Becoming more aware of the war, civil rights movement, and the resulting changes in music, Judy showed a change in her own musical expression.

She is sponsored by the Interfaith Council of UCSB. Tickets are available at the AS Cashier's Office in the UCen. Reserved tickets are \$2.50, general admission \$2.00.



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OPINION • OPINION • OPINION

Editorial

Making Peace Pay

Martin Luther King gave us all our first lesson in the intensive economic boycott. Such a method, applied to the nonviolent anti-war campaign, would warn you not to buy General Motors Cars, Schick shaving products, Dow products (Saran wrap and napalm), and warn you not to fly Pan American.

The list goes on and on, but, as clever as these boycotts might be, unfortunately there is a built-in disadvantage--the backlash.

Too many Americans have their careers, their life investments in the war effort--not so much Bob McNamara as John Doe and his 999 fellow citizens in a Tennessee town where everyone works at a single plant manufacturing Army gear.

Too many Americans are committed to the war, committed up to their ears and in it so deep they can't see their way out of it. To get out of the hole involves having somewhere to go and the lack of such a real alternative to the warfare state is what keeps us in the hole. We don't see the way to demobilization.

Only serious and sweeping efforts to get out of the hole will save us from eventual depletion and the constant risk of annihilation. Viet Nam could surely drag on a long time, but war is a corrosive that can't be lived with day in and day out.

No peace will every be sought by our pusillanimous politicians until they know through economic planning that conversion is possible. Our economy is a

sluggish creature, after all, despite occasionally mercurial leaps on Wall Street; it must be coaxed from one place to another. It must be well-fed in peace or it will return to war in which there is plenty.

Let us then admit one thing: war is good business. Thus the solution is to find a sounder investment in peace, not the insecure peace predicated on the mere absence of war, but peace with a separate identity of its own and an extra special enticement to the economic beast.

These United States of America have been told that they could educate thousands for the cost of one TFX bomber. Then why haven't we seen to it that such adjustments in national spending are made? Are we too afraid to do what we know is right? Or are we letting the military and the anti-communist fanatics run the government?

Students who care how their money is spent and how their parents' taxes are used should find out:

- What Big Business is doing with the money.
- Who is in charge of the money in Washington.

Then, if you don't like what you find? In the first case you can switch brands, but in the second you may have to vote Republican in 1968.

JOHN MAYBURY
Editor

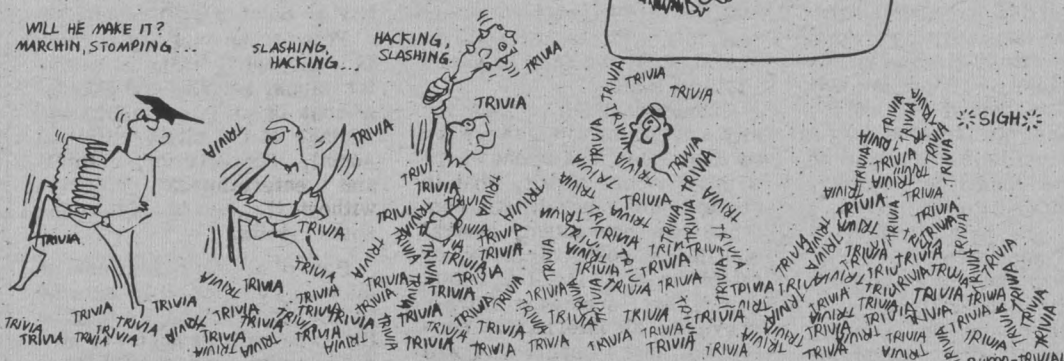
THE TIME IS 8 O'CLOCK
ON AN AVERAGE WEEK-
DAY MORNING

WITH THE EARLY MORNING
SUN SHINING FEEBLY IN
THEIR FACES A GROUP
OF 500 IDEALISTIC UNI-
VERSITY EDUCATORS AND
10,000 STALWART STUDENTS
STRUGGLE THROUGH THE
FIELDS OF TRIVIA.

A HARDY CREW, UNDAUNTED
BY PAST FAILURES, THEY PRESS
ON DAY AFTER DAY IN QUEST
OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE

BUT WAIT... WHAT IS THIS?
A FAMILIAR, UNUSUAL FIGURE
IS AT THE HEAD OF THE
PROCESSION

ITS RALPH, SYMBOLIC
AVERAGE AMERICAN
STUDENT BEARING
THE BRUNT OF THE
TRIVIA ATTACK



Letters

El Muckraker

To the Editor:

No longer able to remain obdurate to a friend's constant supplications, I finally glanced through the campus newspaper. As I expected, it turned out to be a harrowing experience.

The first article I unhappily read was a piece of "news coverage" by Maybury Muckraker. As usual, Maybury has moved far to the left in search of muck. Also, he has again displayed his uncanny ability to avoid both reason and objectivity. Maybury's theme appears to be that gosh, everyone else (even high-school students) is protesting the war in Viet Nam. In short, its "IN" to be against the war. Don't we want to be "in" too? If we do, i.e. if we succumb to Maybury's rhetoric, then we can contact a certain committee, the address of which was also included in Maybury's "news" article.

I'll have to admit that after my bout with the aforementioned article I had to fight off both a feeling of nausea and the temptation to convert the "EL GAUCHO" into a liner for my friend's birdcage. But I had a few minutes, I also had a bad case of optimism. I turned the page. Maybury again. (He haunts the EL GAUCHO) Viet Nam again. (Viet Nam also haunts the EL GAUCHO) Our editor appears to be oblivious of the fact that the majority of the population is, at once, against Bobby Kennedy, and for our position in Viet Nam. (The

concept of majority rule is one of the main tenets of "Democracy"--a word which Maybury uses quite frequently and quite loosely). The fact that the majority of Americans disagrees with Maybury, must be hard for him to accept. It seems, in fact, that he refuses to accept it.

So much for my quarterly get together with the "EL GAUCHO." Hopefully, next quarter's paper won't be quite as abusive to the reasoning faculty of the mind. Hopefully, Mr. Maybury won't be the editor.

JACK R. KOERS JR.,
Junior, History

Private Passion

To the Editor:

It is very fine to say, Mr. Russell Atkinson, that the human fetus is sub-human and because it is sub-human it does not possess life. I think it is the other way around since the human fetus lacks independent life.

I feel that birth control pills or contraceptives may cut the need for abortions but often intercourse doesn't take place pre-planned. If you feel that it is the "highest expression" of love and have reached a moment of passion, you may never think to stop and run down to your local pharmacy.

What bothers me most, Mr. Atkinson, are people who feel they can regulate the private lives of fellow citizens and impose their values on the world.

VICTOR KAMHI
Freshman, Economics

Innocence Lost

Dedicated to Virginity...

There was once a girl who had always dreamed of the day when she would be able to go to the Great White University where she could gain knowledge in the classroom, and within the circle of University life find Sincerity, Honesty and Maturity. She also hoped to find out what she was all about through meeting others both like and unlike her.

When the big day finally came, Suzy (you-know-who) Creamcheese went away to school, expecting finally to be treated as the responsible person she was. But alas and alack, she was to find herself betrayed.

As a first-quarter woman (funny that she was called "woman" student, Suzy was committed to the care of the venerable and motherly House Mother (not to be confused with brothel) under the auspices of that infamous organization, the ASSociated Women Students. Suzy was sentenced to a year in that Pristine Chapel of Virginal Contentment (not satisfaction), El Dorado Eats. Here she was to be aided in the pursuit of her goals by a series of repressive and adolescent rules, all aimed at the everlasting veneration of the "Idol" of all students--Father Time, as enshrined in the Clock, with 12:30 set as the Hour of the Menopause.

Suzy was dismayed when confronted with this appalling set of social repressions. Suzy hadn't been this incarcerated since her first years in Elementary School. What was she going to do? One night she found out; getting back fifteen minutes late to good old E. D. Eats, and found that she was locked out. Left to her own resources, she decided to stay elsewhere for the night, but on her way there, she was stopped by several police (Campus) cars and go-buggles. Her boyfriend was hustled off to the dark recesses of the Administration building, and she was questioned and frisked by the lecherous old men and returned to Eats. The ever loving House Mother had turned Suzy in to the gendarmery, labelling her as a runaway, knowing who she was with from the sign-out sheet. The most frightening episode is yet to come.

When Suzy returned to Eats, she was summoned to appear before the kangaroo court of that organization, the Judicial Council, not unlike the Spanish Inquisition. She told them the truth about being late, but they insisted that she had been running away, and gave her a fate worse than death--she was locked into Eats for the weekend!

What became of our heroine?

Suzy was faced with several alternatives, none of them what she had come to the University to learn. She could revert to a primal state, and let the Establishment make all her decisions for her, she could simply sneak in and out of Eats without signing out and fail to return at night, she could fabricate reasons for overnight check-outs, or she could lie and get The Key, and once having it, get her boyfriend to have a copy made. Suzy, being an individualistic and resourceful girl, took the later course, and also got the Key. What has happened to our original reasons for having supervised housing (were there any)?

Poor Suzy has been stifled in the name of the cause of Virginity, and is now a crafty, foxy, untrustworthy (in the eyes of the authorities) and insincere person. Suzy also suffers from acute paranoia, fearing that she will be picked up by the Campus Police at any time as she walks between classes or rides her bike in Isla Vista. As she bites her fingernails, Suzy asks herself, "What has happened to me? I am not as I hoped to be!" NAMES AND SOME NOUNS HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT INNOCENT ASSOCIATES WITHIN THE ORGANIZATION FROM WHENCE INFORMATION WAS SECURED.

ERIC JACOBSEN
Junior, English



EL GAUCHO



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'Night Games'- Perverved Rich

by BILL RICHARDSON

Mai Zetterling, after acting in some notoriously poor films earlier in her career, has decided to direct her own celluloid interpretation of life among the idle rich of Sweden. A less than distinguished actress has turned into an equally mediocre filmmaker. Her depiction of the perverted life of rich Swedes is too shallow, as

are the problems to which this corruption gives birth.

The basic theses of the plot involve a man whose boyhood was completely overshadowed by his sexually athletic mother (Miss Zetterling naturally plays the mother). As a man, he still lived under the influence of his dead progenitor, engaged to a girl who looked amazingly like his Zetterling-mother, and living in the house that dominated his mind with memories of this overwhelmingly important woman. The destruction of the house and his troubles was a rather simplistic solution to an otherwise belabored problem.

It is a creation that doesn't achieve the naturalistic goal that she seems to be seeking. Her actors move about deliberately and frequently gaze at each other and the camera, yet as a director, Zetterling doesn't seem to realize that blank stares don't constitute dramatic impact.

In fact, no one in the film seems really convincing: Zetterling's rich and corrupt Swedes are poor shadows of Fellini's similar Italians. Her naturalism is too forced and too stacy; she leaves nothing to be imagined. Other directors have managed to achieve much more powerful results by more indirect means. Not that directness is a fault in itself; it can be very moving, but Zetterling has manipulated explicitness in a manner that is neither impressive nor really effective.

The photography is interesting in its shifts between different time periods, but beyond this it is rather mediocre; the characterizations are ridiculous, the dialogue is often ludicrous, and the plot was

(Continued on p. 7, col. 5)

Fight Increase Of Telephone Tax

By JUAN MAYBURRITOS

Staff Writer

Hang up on war!

For those whose protest bag is economic boycott, then there is a new way to do it, straight from the East Coast.

This is a stratagem bound to pin back General Telephone's ears, a deed which many on this campus have long advocated, according to our reports.

To put it straight, the plan is a telephone war tax refusal. Whose baby is it? The War Resisters League, a militant New York-based peace group.

They say the telephone tax which was passed last April owes its return to the 10% level to "the widening war in Viet Nam." The tax used to be only 3% and was due to be scuttled in 1969.

"It is clear that the Viet Nam and only the Viet Nam operation makes this bill necessary," says the official Congressional

Horse's Mouth, Wilbur Mills.

So, the War Resisters figure, telephone tax is just one big war tax. And since they don't dig war very much, they are asking everyone in the good old USA to refuse payment.

Anyone who has a phone can refuse to pay this tax, cheerfully announces the League. Any precautions necessary? Nope -- telephone companies have indicated that refusal to pay this tax will not result in interruption of phone service.

Apparently the companies consider the refusal a matter between the individual and the government. In most cases the refused tax continues to appear on the bill as "unpaid balance."

Meantime, until the Internal Revenue Service finds a way to dislodge itself from this thorny problem, the pacifists will continue to give the war its biggest hang-up ever.

San Francisco Travel Bureau Handles Group Reservations

A new travel service available to groups is currently in operation at the San Francisco Visitors Bureau.

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This group visitors service is designed to make it easier for clubs, schools and organizations of all types to take advantage of the city's unlimited social, recreational, cultural and entertainment facilities without the bother of burdensome details.

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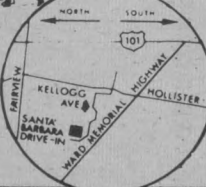
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COMMENT IN PASSING

Success At Last

BY JOHN R. PETTMAN

For eight years UCSB baseball coach Dave Gorrie has worked and waited for a winner, and it appears--with the Gaucho horsehide horizons blazing brightly--that his patience is paying off.

An earnest athlete who wore with distinction Gaucho flannels in the early 50's before embarking on a professional career which took him from Seminole, Oklahoma to Portland, Oregon, Gorrie learned his game the hard way, when gutting it out in the flourishing minors meant battling against the likes of Lou Johnson, Bobby Knoop, Frank Howard, Billy Williams and Gary Peters, to name but a few with whom he kept company.

Contracted to Portland in the Pacific Coast League in 1959 after nearly four years of traveling the minor map, Gorrie decided to make a trade of his own--the dugout for the classroom. Enrolling in USC's graduate school, Dave completed his master's degree in physical education and set forth to ultimately fulfill his coaching dream.

"I don't regret leaving professional baseball one bit," he says with conviction, "but I have wondered how far I would have gone had I stuck with Portland. Those days playing in the minors provided me with some of the greatest experiences in my life and I'll always cherish them."

As if baseball wasn't enough for Gorrie in college where he twice earned all-California Collegiate Athletic Assn. honors, Dave doubled as a football star again gaining recognition for two years as one of the top eleven players in the tough CCAA.

His athletic contributions have earned him a coveted spot in UCSB's Hall of Fame to which he was elected last year. He joins the greatest names in Gaucho athletics in an era which spans over four decades.

As a Navy man, Lieutenant Gorrie donned the jersey of Coronado's great Phil Pac eleven, where along side such teammates as Billy Wade, Jim Monachino and Maurice Bassett, he went on to win third team all-Navy honors while playing on the squad which handed powerhouse Fort Ord (with nine pros starting) its first loss in several years.

His Naval service completed, pro ball out of his system and a master's degree proudly in his possession, David Franklin Gorrie returned to his alma mater, a triumphant conqueror over his wildest dreams.

The seasons were long and often discouraging, but Gorrie faced his challenges realistically and with pride, never letting up in his quest for baseball at its best.

Leading the Gauchos from the CCAA to the California Intercollegiate Baseball Assn., Gorrie took on the toughest assignment of his coaching career. Santa Clara, USC, Stanford, Cal and UCLA welcomed UCSB into the fold of the nation's foremost college circuit, and although the Gauchos didn't take the league by storm, they faced the best in the business, savoring their assorted victories and gaining long overdue acceptance in the process.

A reshuffling of the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities (Pac-8) baseball structure brought down the curtain on the fabled CIBA, and last year Santa Clara and UCSB found themselves orphaned, although now the formation of a West Coast Athletic Conference in baseball has been initiated and will become a reality next year.

"Balance," Gorrie claims has been the key to UCSB's 1967 success so far. "Fine hitting, and improved pitching, catching and infielding have been the answers," he says.

It is a happy Dave Gorrie who is enjoying his first taste of a winning season, and after eight years at the helm, and a life dedicated to athletics, he has deserved nothing less.

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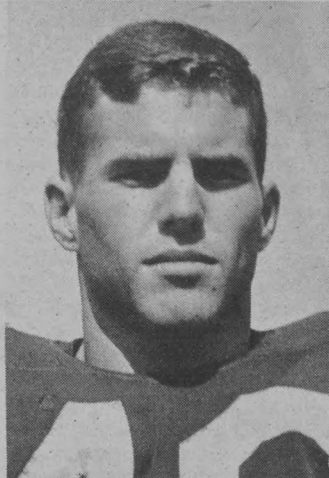
PRACTICE STARTS EASILY

Nothing to Spring Football--So Far

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Spring football got off to a rousing start this week--so far, the varsity hopefuls haven't even had calisthenics.

The first day of practice, Tuesday, was rained out, so Coach Jack Curtice showed the



MIKE BLOWER
Sits Out Spring

'67 team game films of their first opponent, Texas Western, whom the Gauchos meet September 16 in El Paso.

Yesterday the gridders finally hit the field, spending a couple of hours in passing drills and running through some plays. Hitting hasn't started yet, but there'll be plenty of time for that before the Spring Game April 29 in the Campus Stadium.

Particularly conspicuous by their absence were receivers Jack Smith and Mike Blower, who will miss all of the April frolics, along with both-way halfback Bill Corlett.

Smith and Corlett have battered legs, while Blower hasn't recovered from a bum shoulder which sidelined him midway through last season.

Cactus Jack's "Blue" backfield yesterday consisted of quarterback Mike Hitchman, halfback Steve Wages, fullback Mike Thomas, and flanker Paul Vallergera; on the first day of dressing out, this means next to nothing as far as strings are concerned.

Timmy Walker led the next backfield through Curtice's new I-formation, with Dick Kovalcheck, Jack Forrest, and Johnny Burnett behind him.

The opening session was impressively spirited, which no doubt pleased new defensive backfield coach Bill Anderson, who has just flown out from the Citadel.

Anderson, a major in the Air Force, technically belongs to Uncle Sam until July 1, but will be in Santa Barbara for all of the spring training.

19¢
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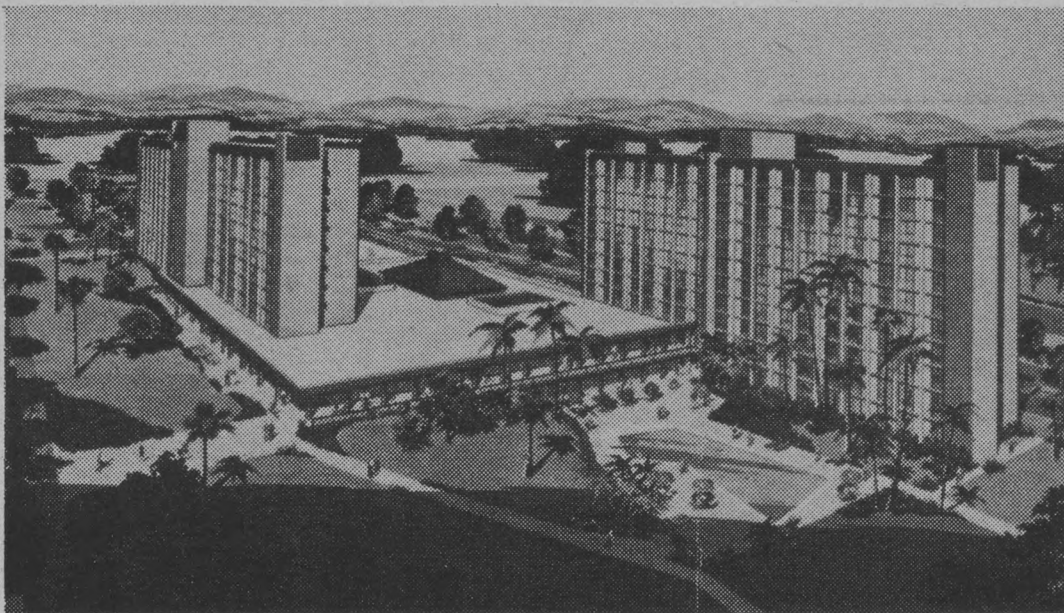
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George Tauzer, General Manager

Education Crises

Higher education in the State of California is suddenly confronted with a grand crisis...

The problem and its implications go far deeper than merely budgetary. These aspects involve the following: freedom of expression on the campus; the policy of providing every qualified high school graduate with the opportunity of receiving a free higher education, determining the amount of taxes the citizens are asked to pay or are willing to pay; the reorganization of the management and the improving of relationships among scores of institutions, ranging from the University of California and its many branches through the larger number of State Colleges and the even more numerous Junior Colleges. All these problems must be identified, analyzed and dealt with. Otherwise, the penalties will be great.

First and foremost, neglecting attention to these problems will result in the impairment

of the quality of education, and this will touch off a chain reaction of deleterious effects which will undermine the economic and sociological underpinnings of this state. When we speak of the higher educational system in California, we cannot limit this to the school system; when we weaken that system, we weaken everything that that system feeds into. As we know, it feeds into nearly every aspect of our lives--and our future--and, therefore, we must examine the problem in its entirety and its complexity, its breadth and its depth, if we are to deal with it wisely and effectively...

First off, we must relate higher education to the state as a whole. The livelihood of California stems from the state's technological industry. This means the aerospace industry, and electronics and instrumentation, petroleum, chemical, and all other research, development, and manufacturing oper-

ations that are closely tied to science and engineering--whether government-sponsored (as in defense, space or atomic energy) or involving commercial or industrial products for the private sector of our economy. These technologically based industries represent a major portion of our GSP (Gross State Product). They represent the most important single factor in the economic growth and structure of our state. Their existence is the chief reason why California is a going entity, while also the most populous state in the union. Weather alone might have caused California to have a high population growth, but without the technological industry, we might well be listed among the most poverty-stricken states in the union--an enormous population favoring the mild weather but with little source of income.

Our income from technologically based industries is enormous: Our work for Department of Defense and NASA alone totals \$7 billion. About 18¢ of every defense procurement dollar and 45¢ of every NASA dollar is spent in California because we have the technological capabilities--facilities and the trained people. A report published by the Security First National Bank not long ago made this statement: "... Contracts... go where there is the capability--the brains, skill and experience... The real task of the business community will be to keep this capability here, providing a business, cultural and educational climate that will continue to attract new industry and the best scientific minds..."

NOT WEATHER ALONE

Our position in the economic structure of the nation was not reached because of the weather alone. There had to be some additional, very special reasons for the technological industry becoming California's greatest, and for the fact that California now leads the nation in the quantity and quality of technological output. California has the largest concentration of technical degree college graduates. California exceeds every other state in the number of Ph.D.'s in science and engineering, Nobel laureates, and members of the National Academy of Science and the

National Academy of Engineering.

Of course, the State of California doesn't excel in technology, and it did not reach, nor will it hold its position of high competence, based on technical expertise alone. Associated with and matched up with the scientist and engineers in a balanced fashion are all of the other specialized intellectual powers of broadly educated people residing in California.

These human technological and other "higher-education" resources would not conceivably be here in the State of California if it were not for our outstanding educational complexes, both private and public, as represented by the University of California, the State Colleges, Caltech, Stanford, the other private colleges--large and small.

There are many reasons for the truth of this. First of all, industry is heavily dependent for its supply of technological talent on California schools. The largest number of people in the heart of the industry are the products of the state's higher educational system... In order that our industrial base will grow--as our oncoming technological society will inevitably encourage it to grow--we must have a good source of high-quality, well-educated California graduates.

Any way you do it, whether by tuition or more taxes, the citizens of the state will have to decide how much they are willing to invest in the future growth of the state and in the expectancy that that investment will come back to them several-fold. Meanwhile, the technological industry has a direct stake in seeing that there continues to be a high-quality educational system...

It saddens me to think of a truly qualified young person who cannot get into the California higher educational system because his grades are below the standard we shall have to set because of the shortage of funds. But for the state, if the choice has to be made, it would be better to let him have just two years as a beginning for his career, but two very good ones, and leave the higher educational opportunities to the more talented, more gifted other students, so that they can receive the further excellent higher education which they and the state require for the health of the state...

We have not provided adequate preparatory time to think and face these problems and resolve them. So we have doubts and a crisis. But there is no crisis of indecision and no doubt about the importance of higher education to the continued health and growth of that industry, which furnishes the largest share of the income coming into this state, compared with any other source.

This industry's health, the state's economy (and the nation's well-being), and the quality of the universities and colleges are inextricably bound together.

--Excerpted from West Magazine of the Los Angeles Times

Happenings...

(Continued from p. 2)

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP

Graduate students are urged to submit applications to their department chairman for appointments to the 1967-68 California Legislative Internship Program by the deadline date April 10th.

IV FORMAL

Patty Levers, I.V. League Social Committee Chairman, has announced details for the forthcoming Spring Formal to be held on Saturday, April 29th at the Mar Monte Hotel in Santa Barbara.

Culminating IV League Week will be the IV Spring Formal. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and refreshments will be provided. Each girl will receive a red rose which may contain a winning number for one of the five door prizes which are free passes to Disneyland and a rented car for the day.

The theme is Raindrops on Roses and the decorations, made by the girls in IV League Housing, shall center around this theme.

The event is free to IV League members who present their IVL cards to the AS Cashiers' office beginning Tuesday, April 11. Only one person of a couple must be in IV League. Any couple that does not live in IV League Housing may purchase a bid for \$2 at the AS Cashiers' Office.

The UCSB Studio Band which plays for GGR, RRR, Spring Sing and basketball games will provide the music.

Zetterling's Film - 'Not Dramatic'

(Continued from p. 5)

ruined by a kind of sensationalist naturalism that achieved very few positive dramatic goals.

This naturalism was meant to draw the crowds, and in the U.S., at least, it has; without this blatant depiction of reality as seen by the director, the film would have died a quiet death in the art houses of Europe, and would not have enjoyed the success it is attaining in a country whose own film industry is often too heavily controlled by the censor.

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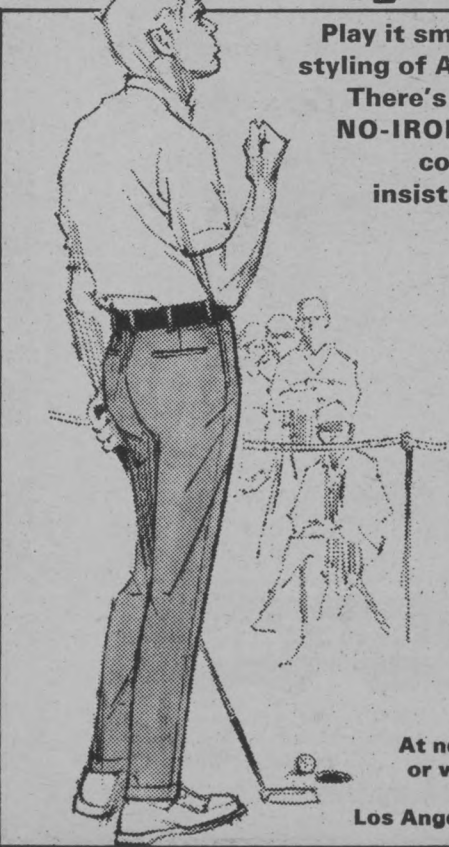
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Leg Council...

(Continued from p. 1)

UCen Program Board Chairman Gary Horn came to the FSA's defense, stating, "We have to completely reorganize our setup towards foreign students here. It's a rotten approach - Council should have some understanding of those foreign to us."

Rairden had also opined that "they seem to be able to finance a coffee house which is in direct opposition to our own AS coffee shop."

Marston then asked for a motion directing the Vice President to look into the FSA mat-

ter further, "Why hasn't the Vice President done something earlier?" he asked.

"I have made several efforts earlier - I would reject Mr. Marston's allegations," shot back Rairden . . . he again stated that the controversy is in regard to a specific issue and not either personalities or foreign students as a whole.

Finally, Jay Jeffcoat summed up the feelings of many of the members when he judged: "I think it's a pretty sad thing when we have to pass a motion to have one of our members do something which . . . I feel sure he knows is part of his duty."

The motion was defeated.

Viet Nam Week

(Continued from p. 1)

On Monday, Stanley Sheinbaum will screen his film depicting the Days of Protest last year. The flick, entitled "Sons and Daughters," will be seen at 7:30 in North Hall 1006.

Later in the week Martin Luther King, the Nobel Prize winning integrationist leader, will talk at a scheduled teaching in behind the Administration Building.

Then, on Saturday, comes the climax of the whole week of protest--a giant march through the streets of San Francisco.

Car pools for the trip up will be arranged at the Peace table near the South Hall kiosk.

Abortion Vigil...

(Continued from p. 1)

California Committee to Legalize Abortion, which believes that "every woman has the right to safe legal abortion upon her request."

In the words of Hubbard Kirkpatrick of Palo Alto, a member of CCLA, "an abortion should be treated just as any other medical operation. The only law that should be on the books concerning abortion is perhaps a law preventing any anti-abortion laws. People are going to have abortions anyway, and nothing about the operation is logically criminal. Why not make it legal?"

Present laws allow an abortion to be performed legally in the State of California only when the mental and physical health of the mother may be seriously impaired by the completion of the pregnancy.

The proposed "Therapeutic Abortion Act," which essentially strengthens and applies to the practice of the old laws, would form committees in California hospitals to pass judgment on whether or not a woman should have an abortion.

NEW BILL

This bill, claims the CCLA, would favor the women:

● who have the right contacts among doctors;

● who have the time and money to see their cases through the abortion committees;

● who live in urban areas where there are numerous hospitals and therefore more committees. (This would give a greater chance of getting an approval for an abortion);

● who can afford private hospital care, as private hospitals are more likely to perform abortions than are public hospitals.

Formation of the committees would also create a huge amount of red tape which could possibly mean the delay between an early (first 3 months) and, therefore, safe abortion, and a later and potentially more dangerous one. Hearings before the abortion committees would also be humiliating for the woman who has been impregnated through rape or incest.

The CCLA is planning to circulate petitions beginning January, 1968, to obtain the 300,000 signatures necessary to place an Initiative for the appeal of anti-abortion laws on the November, 1968 election ballot.

Beer and Wine

(Continued from p. 1)

must, he will go to Sacramento to appeal, personally, to Edward Kirby, the Chief of the ABC there.

Johnson believes that if the

hearing officer had ruled against him, the decision would have stood.

He compared the situation to someone who had just had a jury trial and been acquitted by the jury, only to be overruled by the judge.

As for the additional arguments that he may submit, he thinks that he has already proved his case in the hearing. He noted that the entire case is being dragged out too long.

"Now they want to put me off another month," he complained. "It's been four months since I applied for the license."

Johnson at first thought his application had been merely denied, but then saw that the ABC had overruled the hearing officer. He felt that he was getting a "raw deal."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS — 1

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Patio sale Apr. 8-9 Clothes size 9-14; records, books, pottery, pierced earrings, all sorts of goodies; free bananas w/ every purchase, 6625 "B" Pasado I.V.

Wherever you may be the AS Student Health & Accident Insurance gives protection thru the summer vacation (Sept. 16)! Less than 5¢ a day protects you 24 hours a day! To purchase this insurance (\$7) apply at the AS Cashier's Office in the UCen. Deadline to get covered is Apr. 28.

Positions open for art committee members, call Ron 968-2093.

Speed Reading Course \$35 includes testing, nite classes; classes meet once/week for 3 hrs. 8 wk. course; come in sign up Isla Vista Reading Center, 6850 El Colegio Rd., Francisco Torres Bldg., #6, 968-4612.

Perfection is worth it! Bryant-Ortale Jewelers, 812 State, El Paseo

Sandpiper Weekend? April 22 & 23

Will anyone who witnessed the accident when a black labrador was hit last Mon. nite on Abrego please contact Bob at 6639 Abrego or 968-7745

Coming Apr. 9 Magic Lantern "Man in the Fifth Dimension."

Hall presidents: Please return all hall pictures & order blanks to the La Cumbre office by Apr. 6. Orders will not be filled until all halls have returned the samples & order blanks

From Carnegie Hall - Judy Collins comes to UCSB, Sun, April 9, 8 p.m. - Get Tickets now!

DIAMOND RINGS at wholesale prices to the public, for appointment call 964-4148

APARTMENTS TO SHARE — 2

Share of attractive furnished house & yard in Isla Vista available to single mature individual, pref. faculty or staff. Reasonable rent, 968-2045.

Roommate for furn. apt. own room, no lease, 6646 Pasado, 5-7 p.m.

New Apt. near campus, need 4th girl for fall \$55 /mo., call Linda 968-8681.

I need 1 or 2 roommates for IV apt this quarter, call Susan 968-8623

AUTOS FOR SALE — 3

Olds 442 1965 4-sp Posu Radio, black int. new tires, great cond., 968-6965

Fiat 61, 4-door, new tires, 35,000 mi., very good cond., \$375, Ext. 3275 after 2 or 6764 Abrego #4 after 5

GT Cortina, low mileage, exc. cond., \$1800, staff owner, 964-1974

Ford '60 convertible, very good condition. Call 968-2473

MGA '58 Exc. motor, good body, new brakes & battery, 968-7573 or X4118

Fast, red, convertible, '62 Galaxie 500 "352" even the clock works, \$850, 965-1226

'58 Ford panel wagon, needs work \$35 or best offer, 6517 Del Playa, 968-6836

'59 Volks panel-camper, new 61 eng, 2 new tires, \$690, 968-7001 eve.

'66 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed & buckets, call Les 968-8387

FOR RENT — 5

Leasing for summer & fall, women students, 1 block from campus, 760 Emb. del Norte, 968-2783

Lovely 3 bdrm home, w/garden & patio, in secluded residential area 4 mi from campus. Available to responsible person from Apr 23-May 21, during owner's absence abroad. 964-1974

Largest selection of RENTALS, Isla Vista Realty, 6551 Trigo, 968-2521

FOR SALE — 6

Ladies small wet suit, perfect cond., best offer, 968-5044

Boys' 10-sp. bike, just needs tires, \$25 or best offer, call Mike 967-4417

Orchid Corsages professional work, low prices, come or call, Gordon Chapple, 2417 San Miguel, 968-2487

Contract at Francisco Torres for \$300 (Spr. Qtr.) call 968-5443

Boys' 10 speed bike, good cond., must sell, make offer, call 968-7325

Gibson electric guitar \$95, 962-9696

10-sd Carlton A top quality bike in like new cond., 968-4970 \$70

Nylon wet suit \$40, class guitar \$40, US Divers Knife \$6, Calypso depth gauge \$8, never used Larry 968-8783

Leather volleyball, unusual good clothes, cheap, sizes 9-13, 968-6847

Guitar - good condition, \$15, 968-6866 Jill

FOUND — 7

Class cards (Sec. Discussion Gp. 19) found in CH; check w/Dr. Limoli, Hist. Dept.

HELP WANTED — 8

Student wanted under College Work/Study Program for 60 hours work, up to 15 hours per week @ \$1.75 hr. Dept. of Chemical Engineering. Print legibly, use library card catalog. Contact Financial Aids Office

LOST — 10

Lost 3/31: brown, male puppy, half poodle, collar w/Bell, I.V. 968-4488

Brown framed glasses lost Sat., Apr 1 on campus, call 968-4821, reward

Blk shaggy-part poodle Sat nite, ans. to Georgy-sometimes, 968-7303

Man's watch 27 jeweled Elgin Feb 23 or 24 Ph. 968-2894 evenings, reward

Large black & white male cat wearing blue collar, 6581 Trigo #3, 968-8853

Packet lost in SU 3/30, in schedule of classes, call Alfred Clark, 968-2189

Men's black specs 2 m. ago, 968-4263

During Dead Wk. Blk husky pup w/ brn markings, about 3 mos. old, reward, call 968-8882

MOTORCYCLES — 11

65 1/2 Big Bear Scrambler-new? \$499.98 Mitch 968-7038

Yamaha 100 Helmet etc 6 mths old, under warranty John 968-3948 \$331

TRADE new 4.00x18 Knobby for 4.00 x18 Dunlop K70 or similar 968-1396

'65 Honda 50 for \$135, good cond., call Jaye 968-3482

Summer Fun! 1965 Yamaha YDS3-great cond., cheap! 968-4381

1965 Harley Davidson Sportster Xlch 883 c.c. must sell soon, Alex 968-4376

'63 Yamaha 250 cc, few miles, new tires, electric starter, turn signals, 67 license plus helmet, exc. cond., a real buy at \$325 or make offer! Contact UCen Engr. Mr. Tilly at 968-6363 or 965-1270 eves.

BMW, 500cc, exc. cond., good tires, \$575, eve 964-1348 day 968-1511 Ex. 2207 & 525

PERSONALS — 12

Zipo lighters 85¢, Lindy pens 25¢, 6520 Cervantes #18

BJ- I found your woman in Gaviota, will bring her to the Chad & Jeremy concert Sat. nite. I'll return her there VD

Hey Mark! Come on and show some hair. The Solon

COORS now available in IV--Shirt Shoppee

A.S. Election sign-ups - now Apr. 7 UCen 3rd floor

Put Judy Collins in your life - Sunday, April 9, 8 p.m. CH

Judy Collins is personal, April 9

RIDES WANTED — 14

Would like to rent car for Friday formal, will pay \$5 plus gas, 968-8325

SERVICES OFFERED — 15

Now in Goleta -- Time, Appliance & Projector service. Mel-Time repairs, 5778 Hollister, 964-3010.

Bikinis - some sale suits left, also new prints, 6625 Trigo, 968-4194

Alterations, Reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, I.V. 968-1822

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

TRAVEL — 16

\$384 JET L.A. to London June 14, return PARIS to L.A. Sept. 5, Michael Fox, UC (213) 274-3330 or write c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Free travel advice.

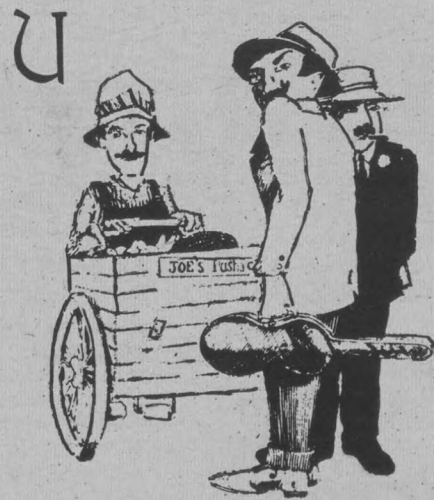
Jet Oakland/London, R.T. \$375 June 21-Sept 24 UC Students, Faculty, Families contact Pacific Pathways, 442 Post St., San Francisco (415) EX 7-5027

Europe Jet Charter Flight Sept. 1, one way LA/London \$175. EDUCATOURS 4348 Van Nuys Blvd; Sherman Oaks, (213) 783-2650

STUDENT VACATIONS: Tahiti & Hawaii, 3 weeks \$695; Alaska, camping 2 weeks \$495; Orient, 30 days \$1295. EDUCATOURS, 4348 Van Nuys Blvd; Sherman Oaks, (213) 783-2650

TUTORING — 17

Guitar instruction - folk - classic flamenco - beginners welcome 964-4370



UNTOUCHABLE VALUES



MEN'S WEAR

966 Embarcadero del Mar Isla Vista Ph. 968-3611

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS 7-9