

Hitch Inauguration Set Today at UCLA

About 8,000 spectators are expected to attend today's inauguration of University President Charles J. Hitch during the 10 a.m. ceremony held in UCLA's Pauley Pavillion.

Lord Franks, provost of Worcester College, Oxford, will be the principal speaker.

Hitch, who is the thirteenth president of the University, will most likely center his talk on the University's role in urban affairs, the subject of his recent report to the Board of Regents, "What We Must Do: The University and the Urban Crisis." KCSB will carry the Inauguration Speech, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Other speakers will include Governor Ronald Reagan; William U. Hudson, president of the California Alumni Association; Berkeley Chancellor Roger W. Heyns; Thomas Stallard of Davis, representing the students of the University; Robley C. Williams, chairman of the Academic Assembly; and President J.E.

Wallace Sterling of Stanford.

Several hundred presidents and representatives from other colleges and universities will be represented in the academic inaugural procession.



During the ceremonies Hitch will don the President's robe, first worn by Benjamin Ide Wheeler in 1899, and by subsequent U.C. presidents.

sented in the academic inaugural procession.



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 133

Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, May 23, 1968

ROTC Credit Hinges On L. S. Mail Ballot

By MARILYN SENESE
EG Staff Writer

The controversial issue of the value of Military Science curriculum (ROTC) in this University has been submitted to the Faculty of the College of Letters and Science in the form of a mail ballot.

The ballots requested a yes/no reply to the statement "It is the sense of the Letters and Science Faculty that credit for Military Science courses should be withdrawn."

MISSION INCOMPATIBLE

The granting of academic credit for ROTC curriculum has been much disputed by faculty members. Dr. Charles Hubbell of the Sociology Dept. and David Merriell of the Mathematics Dept.

These professors, and other originators of the motion, believe that the mission of the Military Science program, which is to produce officers, is incompatible with the academic objectives of the University.

In a summary of both pro and con opinions sent to all faculty members, Hubbell states, "Such courses should be taught by Ph.D.'s and should be open to all students. They should involve alternate viewpoints, counter-arguments, and dispassionate inquiry. Educational programs must be distinguished from training programs."

Merriell opposes the contention that "officers produced by the ROTC are superior officers." He believes this state-

ment is based on the premise "that university students are an elite and the nation will be better off if officers are selected from this elite. This argument is basically anti-democratic."

OCS METHOD BETTER

"University ROTC candidates are self-selected from those who can afford to go to college. The method of selection of OCS candidates is superior both in being based on merit and in being open to a much larger public."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

NEWS ANALYSIS

Hitch Report Attacks Urban Problem

By RICH ZEIGER
EG Editor

In the midst of the controversy over whether the Regents satisfied student demands during their meeting on this campus last week, one item seems to have gotten lost: the fact that the University will be making a significant departure from the norm in terms of its participation in the problems of the cities.

The Special Report, "What We Must Do: The University and the Urban Crisis," introduced by U.C. President Charles J. Hitch calls for mobilizing all resources of the University toward solving "the trouble of our time."

Part of the impact of Hitch's announcement stems from the fact that for the first time in many years this energy will be expended in a social science field. Previously, it has mostly been the hard sciences that have been able to collar University money and energy.

Outlined in the Special Report is increased activity in all three areas of University concern: research, public service and education. Additional efforts to "contribute . . . to our understanding of the causes of our social problems and their resolution" will be reflected in the budget for 1969-70.

In the public service area the chancellors on each campus have been instructed to increase contact with the surrounding community, striving for early liaisons with secondary and primary schools. University Extension programs may also be reorganized to fulfill "its enormous latent opportunity for community service."

Realizing these plans won't be effective for some time, Hitch outlined temporary programs that the University could implement immediately.

First was the earmarking of one million additional dollars for the Educational Opportunity Program out the recently increased

registration fee. This is more than double the \$800,000 that now exists for this purpose.

Increased participation and recruitment of minority students for graduate studies will also be sought and implemented.

Finally, the University will revise its efforts in the area of teacher training to "modify and improve the elementary and secondary schools."

Also included in the new programs was the recognition of the (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Mrs. McCarthy Stumps SB: Gene Made 'Lonely Decision'

By GARY HANAUER
EG Staff Writer

On the campaign trail on behalf of her husband, Mrs. Eugene McCarthy came to Santa Barbara Tuesday to open a California speaking tour. A throng of McCarthy supporters several hundred strong jammed into Santa Barbara Junior High School auditorium to hear her speak on a wide range of controversial topics.

As an explanation of McCarthy's candidacy, Mrs. McCarthy told the group: "He finally came to the lonely decision that somebody must challenge the Administration in the political arena."

In response to a question from the floor, the Senator's wife denounced the methods used by the present war on poverty. "Our whole approach to the problem of solving poverty is wrong," she said. She went on to suggest that a two-pronged effort in the areas of jobs, with definite minimum incomes and "decent" housing, would be a better approach to the problem. "Each father must be able to say to his family that he can buy them shoes," she said. "Our investment is in our children--they are all our children."

Moving on to the topic of ethnic relations in answer to another question, she asserted her

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



DR. FELICE BONADIO (left) and Ralph Nader (right) will both present honorary lectures on campus today. Bonadio, the Harold J. Plous Memorial speaker, will speak in S.H. 1004 at 4 p.m. Nader, a constant advocate for the consumer in America, will lecture in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m. as the Residence Halls Association Author of the



Year. Nader is the author of "Unsafe At Any Speed," the book which spurred a Senate investigation of safety features on American cars. Admission is free, and the public is invited to both of these events.

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

All sophomores who are interested in applying for next year's Junior Class Council should come to a meeting in UCen 2284 tonight at 7:30.

Members of the Santa Barbara Draft Resistance will meet tonight at 8 in S.H. 1112 to discuss resistance and prison with all interested persons, male and female.

For the remainder of the quarter, the non-violent Gandhi Group will meet Thursday nights at 8 at the University Methodist Church in Isla Vista.

Christian Science Organization meets today at 4:15 p.m. at the URC Bldg.

Chemical Engineering Club meets today at 4 in Art 1241. A seminar on "To Breathe In Space" will be held.

IFC meets tonight at 6 in UCen 2284.

Baptist Student Union meets tonight at 6:30 in N.H. 2131.

Scabbard and Blade meets tonight at 7 in Bldg. 419, Rm. 136.

Chess Club meets tonight at 7 in the UCen Card Room.

Sophomore Class Council meets tonight at 7:30 in UCen 2284.

UMAS meets tonight at 8 in UCen 2292.

Phrateres meets tonight at 8 in Eldorado East #21.

ORALS

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in chemistry, will be held for Mr. Leslie E. Compton today at 2 p.m. in Chem 2111.

CONCERT

The UCSB Band will hold a noon concert today in the Music Bowl.

EOP

Applications for the EOP Speakers Bureau are available in the EOP Office in the Old

S.U. Deadline for applications is Friday.

SPEAKER

Ralph Nader, RHA Author of the Year, will speak today at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Bonadio will deliver the Plous Memorial Lecture today at 4 p.m. in S.H. 1004.

FILM

"Woman on the Beach" with Robert Ryan and Joan Bennett will be shown tonight at 7:30 in S.H. 1004. Admission is 50 cents.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

Published five times a week, Monday through Friday, except during holidays, exam periods and dead week, by the Publications Board of the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951 at Goleta, California 93017. Printed by the Campus Press at 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California.

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EOP Seeks Speakers for Next Year

EOP Speakers Bureau is now accepting applications for positions as Masters Speakers for next year. Initiated this year, Speakers Bureau is composed of students who are interested in helping recruit high school and junior college students for the Educational Opportunity Program.

Members of Speakers Bureau travel in teams to minority group schools, and meet with students to discuss opportunities for higher education. Speakers Bureau has two main purposes: (1) to encourage students to go on to higher education and (2) to present information about how to get into college, such as financial aids, EOP, the 4 per cent rule, etc.

Many high school counselors are not aware of the opportunities for minority students in higher education. This creates a gap which Speakers Bureau attempts to at least partly fill.

If you are interested in being a part of Speakers Bureau, please stop by the EOP Office in the Old S.U. to pick up an application and sign up for an interview. The application deadline is tomorrow.

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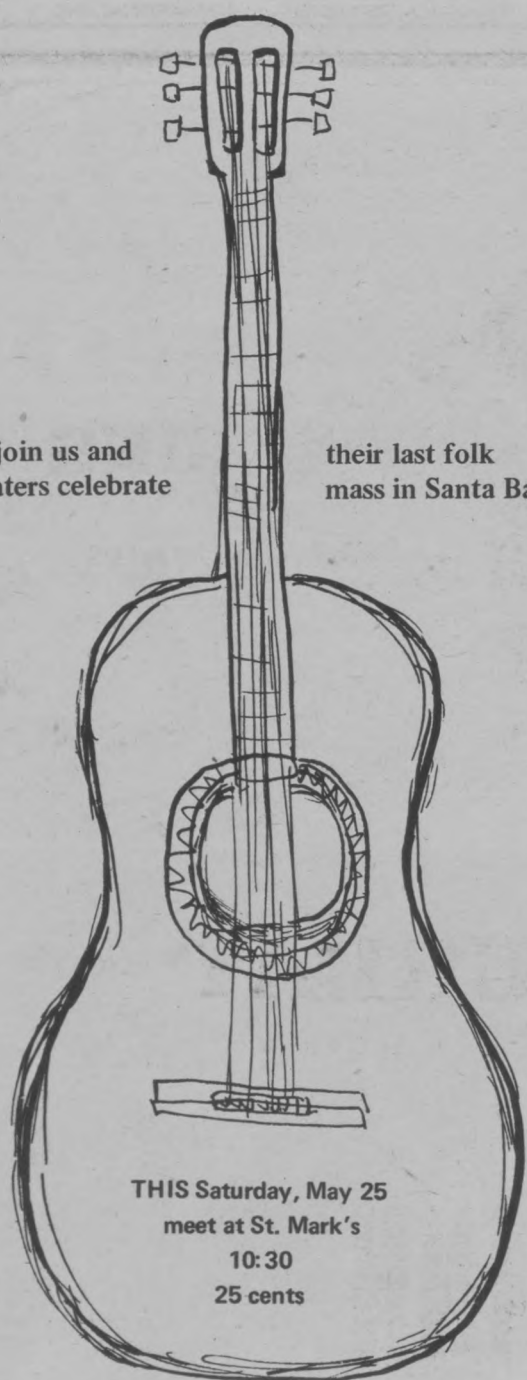
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Plan Ahead -- Fall Rush

Once again the nine sororities here--Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa--will hold formal rush this fall. Rush starts on Saturday, September 21, at 11 a.m. with an orientation meeting in Campbell Hall. Rush parties will be held each night except Monday, and the week will conclude with pledging ceremonies on Sunday,

September 29. Formal presentation of pledges is scheduled for Sunday, October 6.

To be eligible to rush, a continuing or transfer student should have an overall 2.0 average, and a 2.2 in a minimum program of twelve units for the previous quarter. Rush is an exciting and new experience and all girls interested should plan to apply early. The last day to apply for registration forms is August 26. Further information and rush applications may be obtained by writing to: Panhellenic Rush Director, P.O. Box 458, Goleta, Calif. If you have any questions, please call Debbie Mount, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, at 968-5995, or Tracy Ruggles, Panhellenic President, at 968-1086.

Chem Prof Sets Lecture On Medicine

The new Professor's Lecture Program and the A.S. Lectures Committee presents Dr. B.R. Baker, Professor of Chemistry, today in the UCen Program Lounge. Dr. Baker received his B.A. degree in 1937 from UCLA and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He has been teaching here for the past two and one half years.

Prior to this he taught at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Dr. Baker's academic emphasis is in the field of the usage of drugs in medicine. He has been doing outstanding research with respect to the use of drugs in organ transplant operations and in the treatment of cancer and mental illness.

Dr. Baker's topic will be "Chemistry in Modern Medicine." He will give students insights into the importance of the rapidly expanding field of treatment of disease by drugs in connection with modern medical practices. Everyone is welcome to bring his lunch and attend.



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- (7) THOU SHALT NOT PAY FEES AFTER SEPTEMBER 23, OR THOU WILST FORFEIT THY SPACE RESERVED THROUGH PRE-ENROLLMENT.
- (8) THOU SHALT PAY FEES BY SEPTEMBER 3, IF THOU DESIREST NOTIFICATION OF SPACE RESERVED AND THY REGISTRATION PACKET MAILED TO THY PERMANENT ADDRESS.
- (9) THOU SHALT NOT CHANGE THY PROGRAM UNTIL OPEN REGISTRATION OR THE FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES.
- (10) THOU SHALT NOT FAIL TO LIST ALTERNATE TIMES (IF OFFERED) AND ALTERNATE COURSES.

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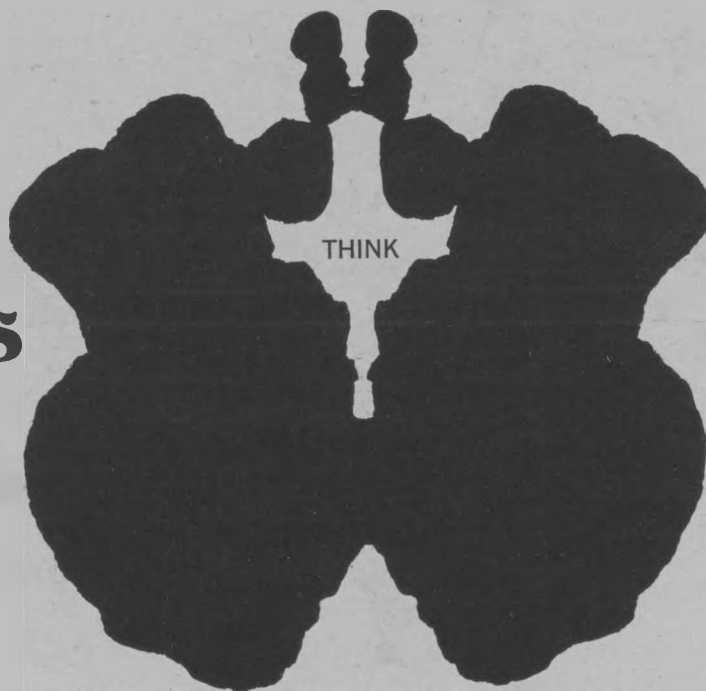
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EDITORIAL

Do It Now

People outside the University sometimes tend to forget that its social role is not in any way limited to passing on, with flourish, the heritage of Western civilization. It also includes a role which encompasses criticism of the problems facing society and leadership of society in the quest for solutions to these problems.

All too often, a minority within the University and the majority outside it have envisioned the marketplace of ideas as just that—a marketplace of ideas only. The emphasis has often been on learning and research, without the proper attention to the action-oriented facet of doing something about the problems. In this way the University has sometimes resembled an exaggeration of the scholar who studies and reads and ponders until he almost understands how to prevent a crisis which has already occurred.

Happily, President Charles J. Hitch seems to have gotten away from this orientation in his special report to the Regents, "What We Must Do: The University and the Urban Crisis."

Hitch has been perceptive enough to realize that the crisis is not one of separate, compartmentalized causes operating independently of one another. It is, as he implies, a synthesis of many factors, combining with one another to form an inclusive

force which, for lack of a better title, has been called simply, "the problem of the cities."

The President's report also correctly views the duty of the University as one which extends to all aspects of its mission. In research, public service, and education, the resources of the University can be put to beneficial use, not as stop-gap measures, but as realistic and progressive methods of bringing about something resembling social and economic equality in this country.

Finally, the three immediate steps that Hitch proposes (additional monies for EOP, strengthened graduate programs for minority group students, and an increased focus on the education of elementary and secondary school teachers) are drastically needed.

We further hope that President Hitch will give his proposed coordinating committee, which would be composed of students, faculty, and administration representatives, enough power to enable it to act decisively. There is no longer a need for committees which exist merely to meet bi-weekly and pass resolutions; and this applies to not only the coordinating committee, but to the University in general. It is high time we demonstrated the resources in this direct and tangible manner.

LETTERS

Breath Pollution

To the Editor:

How pleasant to walk along the soft green lawn of the campus, to admire the shrubs and trees. You want to take a deep breath, to inhale the fragrance of the grass and flowering bushes, when your nostrils are filled with the noxious fumes of some particular lethal herbicide, and you see the man with the little pushcart and corroded can of toxin vengefully squirt its content on every little blade of weed that dares show up from the ground.

The lovely landscape is contaminated, and in a sickening vision you see a million fingers trigger cans of leaden death upon the wild green growth of nature, in a sinister war against weeds. The azure blue of the atmosphere assumes a leaden hue and your lungs ache in the attempt to extract a fresh breath of air in the concentrated pollution that fills our living space, that on certain days casts a tinge of rust on the ocean.

We could have projects of hiring insect- and weed-pickers, which would provide work for the unemployed, and safeguard our lives with cleaner air and soil.

MARGARET SIYER
Junior

Against Plus - Minus

An Open Letter to UCSB Professors:

I am writing to ask you to vote against the Academic Senate resolution calling for an 11-point plus-minus grading scale.

The purposed grading system is a negation of anything that resembles education. It is a denial of the dignity of your students when they are encouraged to grub for a few extra points. Most essentially and most tragically, the 11-point grading scale reaffirms the unfavorable points of the "carrot theory" of education. Significantly, you do not instruct donkeys, but rather men and women.

I believe that the purpose of education is to build a morally concerned, dignified and joyous

human being. A great teacher does not instruct, but rather reaches out to his people and brings out what is the very best in them.

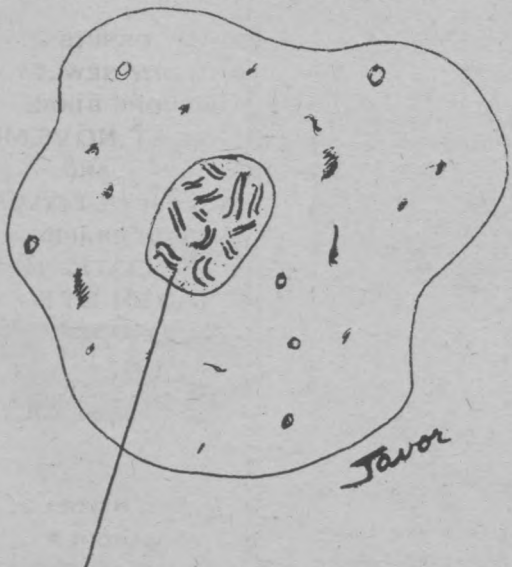
I am very concerned about the lack of warmth in university teaching. I am very concerned about the mechanization of the learning process and, now, of the fragmentation of standards of "excellence" and "mediocrity" in student "performance."

Students are individuals. They progress at their own rate and learn only as they live. Thus it is almost presumptuous for one human being to judge another.

The five-point grading system is bad enough, but the 11-point grading system will deny what the University should, but does not, daily affirm—that learning is a very fun and exciting thing; that it is also a very personal thing; and that grades are an external system of rewards and punishments for what is essentially an internal and unmeasurable process.

To study for a grade is stupid. To study to become a more intelligent, perceptive, and

(Continued on p. 5, col. 2)



"I THINK IT'S MATING SEASON AGAIN. EVERYONE'S PULLING DOWN HIS GENES."

Cliffside Danger

By TERESA CHENERY

Darkness falls, people walk out to the beach for a quiet look at the ocean, a scream is heard and a tragedy of two years ago is repeated.

The tragedy is peculiar to this campus because we're bordered on one side of our campus by hundreds of feet of steep, crumbling cliffs. Deep cravasses sometimes form overnight and familiar paths can disappear when a section of the cliff landslides onto the beach.

One night two years ago, a coed fell over the cliffs by Santa Cruz and Anacapa dorms. Her death caused a fence to be built on the top of the cliff to warn students, especially at night.

A similar danger exists now. In front of the unfinished San Rafael dorms the cliffs are ragged due to landslides and some paths now lead over the cliffs' edge. Students who walk along that section regularly, know these paths and avoid them. Next year, not only freshmen but several other students who don't know that area, will be in San Rafael and the cliffs will be much more popular.

It doesn't present much of a problem for the University to have one of its numerous maintenance people or a member of the Campus Police check these cliffs once every one or two weeks and put up warning markers or even fence off dangerous sections. Or else, if a standard danger sign could be made, students who live along the cliffs could put them up themselves whenever they saw a need for them.

It's not a tremendous problem, but lack of attention to such a problem led to a person's death two years ago. When safeguards are needed and easily provided, there's no excuse for procrastination.



EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

All unsigned Editorials represent a consensus view of the Editorial Board. All other items on these pages represent the views of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinions of the Associated Students, the University of California or the individual members of EL GAUCHO.

Entered as second class matter on November 20, 1951, at Goleta, California, and printed by the Campus Press, 323 Magnolia, Goleta, California.

P. O. Box 11149, University Center, Santa Barbara, California, 93107
Editorial Office—UCen 3125, Phone 968-1511, Ext. 2196, or 968-3626
Advertising Office—UCen 3135, Phone 968-2110.

Conestoga Hike

To the Students of UCSB:

Your support of Camp Conestoga is deeply appreciated by my class of second graders. We have never enjoyed a more profitable class outing than the hike down Rattlesnake Canyon to Scofield Park on May 11.

The three UCSB student counselors who accompanied us on the hike immediately became our "buddies." The relationship, though a brief one, remains deeply imprinted in the lives of these culturally deprived children of Franklin School.

To thank you, I am enclosing two letters from James Wilkins and Alonzo McCowan.

LILY NOBS
Teacher

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Dear Friends,

I think Rattlesnake Canyon is fun to hike in. It was foggy and windy but I still had fun. Peters, Miss Logan and the other leaders were nice.

We had fun. Thank you,

James

Dear Friends,

Thank you for all the kind things you did for us. You made us happy. We are thankful for Camp Conestoga.

Alonzo McCowan.

LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)
compassionate human being is worth the effort. Seen in this light the purposed grading system is trivial and should not be introduced at UCSB.

Again, I would ask you to vote against the Academic Senate resolution.

JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Senior, Tutorial

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UCSB Hosts Regional Karate Tourney, Cal State Takes Title

The ancient art of Shotokan Karate punched its way into the western collegiate sports spotlight Sunday when Robertson Gym and the Gaucho Karate Club hosted the Western Regional Inter-collegiate Karate Tournament.

Seven California colleges were represented in the competition that featured team championships in both kumite (free-style sparring) and kata (forms).

Cal State's three man contingent swept both titles as the trio of Nishihara, Ito and Kaneshiro dropped only a half a point among them all day.

Santa Barbara's squad was the first opponent and victim of the Cal State choppers Sunday. The stronger, more experienced opponents downed the Gauchos despite Martin Hussey's individual victory. He scored two straight half-points on reverse punches. A match is won by scoring one full point.

The Gauchos were thus eliminated in the first round. USC beat UCLA and UC Berkeley downed Stanford in other action. Cal State breezed through the second round and was well rested for their final match against USC for the crown.

CAL-STATE VICTORY

Ito busted Okamura on a forward punch and front kick in the first duel of the finals, to dash hopes of a USC upset. Nishihara swiftly downed his opponent and Kaneshiro split with Sasaki of USC to give Cal State a 2-1 victory and the title.

Santa Barbara, represented by Hussey and Tong, took fourth place in the kata competition that was also won by Cal State.

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Foyt's Offy--Last On Indy Scene?

That A.J. Foyt is America's premiere racing car driver has long been an acknowledged fact. What many people don't realize is that he is also well on his way to gaining the crown as America's "last" driver.

By "last" don't think reference is being made to the finishing order of a race. Foyt is seldom, if ever, last in that respect.

Foyt's win in a front-engined roadster in the 1964 Indianapolis 500-Mile Race marked the last time in history that the event was won in such an old-fashioned design.

The 1968 race, which will see an resurgence of the modern turbine engine cars, could see the end of the short reign of the rear-engined European type racing car. If a turbine wins at the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race this year, Foyt's 1967 win could well be the last for a piston engine car.

MCA TV will present the closed-circuit live telecast of the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race at the Granada Theatre. Tickets are on sale now at the Granada Theatre Box Office.

Buying or selling a home?
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NAILING IT HOME



V-Ball Wrapup

BY GOLDHAMMER

One of the great losses that this University is about to undergo is the departure of Ben Krohn. And you ask who is Ben Krohn? He is the man who is responsible for most of the ground work of the concerts that Roger Hedgecock puts on.

He is Assistant Coordinator for the UCen Program Board and is often seen at concerts as a ticket taker. His last appearance will be at the Cream Concert this Friday night and I'm sure he would appreciate it if you wished him luck in his future endeavors.

ALL-SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Back to the sports scene; it is time for the all-school championship in volleyball. Action starts tonight in Robertson Gym with only a handful of teams as clear standouts. Here is an analysis of the top teams and their strengths.

The Phi Psis are looking like champions and are rated as one of the top three teams in IM's. Behind the hitting of Hoddy Rupp and Tom Lee, the Phi Psis also are adept at bringing the ball back over after a spike.

One of the strongest entries this year is the Delts, led by Chris Bowles, one of the best players outside of Dennis Berg's squad. Terry Gannon and assistant frosh basketball mentor Ford Joy provide good sets for Bowles to put away.

OLSON BEST

Rounding out the top three are the men from Pardall Road, the SAE's. Setter Jimmy Olson is perhaps the best setter in volleyball this year. With Bill Ford and Bill Dinsmore handling the brunt of the spiking, the men of the lion will have to have a consistent performance from Bob Emery to win it all.

There are two other teams that have an outside chance to capture everything, the Phi Delts and the Sig Eps. Mike Miller holds the key to the Phi Delt team that does not hit too well, but they return the ball better than any other team in IM's. Mike Mathews and Jim Simpson are the two big hitters that hold the key to Sig Ep fortunes.

Out of these five teams four will probably be in the semi-finals, with the ultimate winner coming from the first three mentioned teams. Of the three, the Delts look like the toughest and have a history (all school champs last year) of fine play.



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Little Sisters

In the IFC Little Sister Volleyball Tournament held this last week, the Phi Sigs roared to victory in the double elimination Tourney. Coached by Roger Edwards, the Phi Sigs were undefeated, knocking off the Jan Baumeister-led Sig Eps in the semis and the Theta Delts in the finals.



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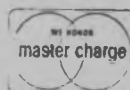
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LYNN HACHTEN AND CRAIG ANTRUM, of the University Dance Group, are featured dancers in "Fins and Wheels on Goose Pond" which will be part of the Group's performance in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. The work was choreographed by Dr. Patricia Sparrow, Director of the University Dance Group.

—photo by Harold Bergsohn

Dance Group Sets Performance Friday

Five works by student choreographers, emphasizing a light vein, will be premiered in the University Dance Group's performance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Campbell Hall.

The performance is under the direction of Dr. Patricia Sparrow, Assistant Professor of Dance.

Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office and the Lobero Theatre.

"Interludes" will be interspersed with the dances, combining an assortment of objects which are choreographed into the movement. Swim fins and gymsooters will be in evidence, as will a parachute, beach balls, baseballs, tennis balls, feather boas and pop bottles. Ladders, trash cans and trunks also will be used. One interlude will be Dr. Sparrow's "Fins and Wheels on Goose

Pond," an adaptation of a well known ballet classic.

Featured dancers in the company of 20 are Andrea Hairston, soloist in Rita Crank's "Ceremony of the Unbeliefs," and Michelle Dart as the athletic observer in "Props." Craig Antrum and Bernardo perform a pas de trois with Lynn Hachten, and Miss Hachten also opens and closes the concert with her "Statement."

Choreography for the program is by advanced students Miss Hachten, Miss Crank, Susan Alexander and Judy Burns.

Assisting Dr. Sparrow in the production are staff members Emma Lou O'Brien on music and Catharine Young on production management. Charles Hamilton as technical director will feature lighting improvisation for the series of "Interludes."

Pinnings, Engagements and Like That

Every quarter around this time we run an erstwhile feature which is euphemistically titled "Pinnings and Abortions," but officially called "Pinnings and Engagements." The idea is to let your friends, neighbors, and insurance agents know that a forthcoming change in one's social, marital, and legal status is imminent. To whom it may concern, these announcements should be in the proper box in the EG Office by Friday at 4 p.m. Congratulations.



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Widow Bedgewick returns with a toast of Popsicles.

Discount on LA/London/Amsterdam/LA June 13-Sept 12, UC Charter Flight, call 968-4760.

The Shirrells in person Wed, May 29-show 9:00-1:30, Adm. \$1.75 - BROTHERS' GALLEY-968-2213.

Lambda Chi Alpha crowns the "CRESCENT GIRL" of 1968, Saturday evening at Brookdale Lodge. Good Luck Girls!!!!!!

The UCSB Band present an outdoor concert Thursday-noon-Music Bowl. People! We store everything - 962-5210.

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Need 1 girl summer and/or fall, \$56.66; call Emily/Anne 968-5633.

Girl grad- 2 girl, 2 bdr, IV Apt. summer & or fall \$67.50 mo., 968-7251.

Girl needed for apt. in fall, block from campus, \$550/yr., 968-5910.

AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

57 MG Magnette. Much new equipment, but needs some work. \$200/offer-must sell. 968-3626/968-6107 after 5 and weekends.

Going to New Zealand, must sell '61 VW bus w/new engine \$650 or offer, call 968-3171.

59 Sprite, red, fair cond., cheap, Doug 968-4498 around 6 p.m.

60 Stud Lark needs valve job, must sell Best Offer 968-5046.

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Londoner going home, must sell 1961 A.H. Sprite and 1961 English Ford both in good shape, Phone 966-2766.

3/4 Ton '58 Ford Truck V8 rblt eng. R&H, overloads, HV bumper, ideal for towing large trailer. 8" Shell, exint, priced to sell. See at 4241 State St. or call owner after six, 966-3896.

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HELP WANTED ----- 8

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LOST ----- 11

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Notes for classes & Botany text & Philo book; RG area 5/20, Jim Kilgore 968-9151.

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MOTORCYCLES ----- 13

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Hitch Report

(Continued from p. 1)

University as a large scale employer. The position of Fair Employment Coordinator has been created to look for new ways of providing job opportunities and training for the hard-core unemployed.

By reaching in this manner, and with such far-reaching plans, observers feel Hitch may well have forestalled the type of problems that have plagued other campuses throughout the country.

Behind the recent disturbances at Columbia was the fact that the institution had failed to respond to the problems of the urban area surrounding it. Students protested Columbia's construction of a gymnasium on a Harlem park despite the fact that a good portion of the gym facilities were reserved for the local residents.

Although students have not had all their demands met by Hitch's Special Report, and the Report is not likely to single-handedly eradicate race prejudice and urban blight, the program is broad enough, and offers enough hope for both students and urban residents that they are likely to give it a chance to be successful before more is requested of the University.

RALLY TODAY

The Project Action committee will be holding a noon rally today on the UCen lawn. During this time petitions will be circulated for Project Action's proposed re-evaluation of the urban crisis in priority to the Vietnam War.

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Mrs. McCarthy...

(Continued from p. 1)

belief in black power. Economic power, political power, and a "moral power in which both groups treat the others as equals" were three factors she included in defining black power. Mrs. McCarthy has attended a host of inter-racial conferences with her husband in Berlin, London, Santiago, Washington, D.C., and other world capitals.

Switching to a topic that made reference to the Kennedy name, Mrs. McCarthy speculated that perhaps the reason recent attempts to reopen the case regarding the validity of the Warren Commission findings have been unsuccessful is that "members of the (Kennedy) family haven't given permission for release of material." In remarks which she acknowledged as her own opinions and not her husband's, she predicted that "there seems to be every indication that it (the case) will be reopened."

Mrs. McCarthy drew the loudest applause when she explained that her husband's "kind

Fall Schedule of Classes Delayed

The Registrar's Office has announced that the Schedule of Classes for the Fall Quarter 1968 has been delayed in printing at Berkeley. They should be available at the Campus Bookstore on Tuesday, May 28, so that returning students can complete their pre-enrollment cards.

of leadership isn't just the kind that gets bills named after him." Answering a question on the "big bills" that the Senator has sponsored, she added that most of the programs affecting poverty, jobs, unemployment, and areas of redevelopment were outlined in recommendations by committee which he headed. She pointed out that most of the candidate's "big bills" aren't named after him but instead are backed by large coalitions which he organized.

Mrs. McCarthy not only stressed her husband's political courage, but also his "integrity." She recalled "what a lonely cause it was" when her husband inserted and defended the civil rights plank in his first Congressional platform.

A later interview with Mrs. McCarthy opined that she was in agreement with students rather than administrators during the recent widespread University disturbances. In a discussion that specifically recalled the outbreaks at Columbia Mrs. McCarthy emphasized that the "problem is one of communication, not of student strike," and that it called for a redefinition of the University in America. "The whole concept needs to be rethought--we look at it as a corporation and business, but we should see it as part of the community," she explained.

McCarthy Film

Youth for McCarthy will present tonight a short film featuring Paul Newman and Robert Vaughn designed to show the canvassing process in Wisconsin.

Both Newman and Vaughn are active participants in the campaign -- Newman has campaigned in state primaries, and Vaughn is on the California McCarthy delegation.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Program Lounge. Admission is free.

SMILE ☺

Mail Ballot

(Continued from p. 1)

Representing the arguments against the resolution for withdrawing credit are Associate Professor of History, Stephen N. Hay and Alec P. Alexander of the Economics Department.

Dr. Hay views the study of military history as a valid and important branch of the study of history in general. He sees military intelligence, i.e., training the mind to know what to look for, how to find and recognize important factors, and how to interpret and evaluate, as an extremely valuable intellectual discipline, one which prepares the mind for the most rigorous and complex problems of "pure" research in all fields of knowledge.

ROTC is one of the most important recruitment procedures for the Armed Forces. The practical result of removing academic credit will be reduction of enrollment in ROTC to the extent that the Army will transfer the program to another institution. Because of this Dr. Alexander opposes the motion to eliminate ROTC on grounds that students should be allowed the option of taking ROTC courses at UCSB.

Tackling the legal side of the proposal, many faculty members feel removal of credit for these courses would be in violation of the contract Clark Kerr signed, on behalf of the Regents, with the Department

of Defense. However, under the principle that the Regents granted the faculty of the University the right to make decisions regarding curriculum, this proposal is valid and proper.

Dr. Charles Hubbell commented on the reluctance of certain Letters and Science officials to let EL GAUCHO view the pro and con arguments sent to faculty members as a "reflection of bias to insulate an important decision from critical scrutiny by the larger university community." Continuing this train of thought he stated, "The issue ought to stand or fall on its merits," and in his opinion "those merits make an indisputable case against ROTC."

Professors are to mail back their votes no later than 12 noon, Monday, May 27 in order to be counted the next day by the Committee on Elections of the Academic Senate.

Concert at Noon

The UCSB Band, conducted by Hal Brendle, will present an outdoor concert at noon today in the Music Bowl.

Contemporary band compositions by Gustav Holst, Peter Mennin, Roger Nixon and John Barnes Chance will be featured on the program.

Lighter selections will include Leroy Anderson's "Irish Suite" and selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein.

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