

NO TUITION



EL GAUCHO

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ONCE AN ACTOR . . . Though now ensconced in Sacramento, Gov. Reagan still finds time to get before the lenses, as here during the Regents' three-day stay.

--Blunden photo

Gov. Reagan only dissenting voice as Regents decapitate tuition

By RICH ZEIGER
City Editor

Governor Ronald Reagan was the sole dissenting vote as the UC Regents agreed that University students will not have to pay tuition at least until after the spring of 1968.

The decision came at the end of over seven hours of sessions during which the topic was confined to budget matters.

The consideration of tuition began when the motion, introduced by Regent Philip Boyd at the last meeting, was taken from the table for discussion. Lt. Governor Robert Finch was the first to make a series of amendments and changes to the original motion. Finch suggested changing the date upon which the Regents would reconsider charging tuition from October of this year to June.

At this time regent Norton Simon suggested substituting a motion that would say that the "no tuition" policy be continued.

Then followed a series of changes, amendments, substitutions, and divisions of the questions, terminating in the decision to deal with the proposal in two parts: first, the issue of tuition for the upcoming academic year, and second, the decision as to when the Regents would again consider tuition suggestions.

The first section of the decision was disposed of rapidly, with the Governor the sole dissenting vote. He snapped afterwards, "I tell you that the administration is going ahead with its budget -- and I hope you have the money you talked about to make up the difference." "It's a matter of how much the people want to spend."

He went on to say that if the University budget is increased, somebody else's budget would have to be sacrificed. He said that the people would have to bear an increase in taxes anyway, also a Federal increase. "We have no way to hold off the Federal government. How do we do it before Big Brother gets it?"

The second part of the debate, concerning the date to consider long range plans for tuition, was more lengthy than the first part. About five dates were suggested, the major problem being whether the Regents should discuss the matter before or after the budget was completed.

Reagan wanted the decision made before the completion of (Continued on p. 3, col. 2)

Board stalls permanent tuition policy

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

Campus leaders expressed general approval of the Regents' actions at yesterday's meeting, but also regretted that a final decision on the question of tuition was not taken.

AS President Jay Jeffcoat was "disappointed" that the final tuition decision was postponed until April 20.

"They could have made a decision now," he complained, referring to the decision to undertake a study of the questions involved, he noted that "they could have studied everything before."

"The issue is not a new one," he concluded, "and if a final vote had been taken, I'm sure it would have been in opposition to imposing tuition."

VOTED NO TUITION

The Regents voted not to impose any tuition before the spring of 1968. A decision to vote whether or not to make the imposition of tuition a permanent part of their policy was postponed.

Jack Edwards, AS Vice-President at Davis, recapitulated what went on at the meeting.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

New I.V. Apt Contracts -- 'railroad maneuver'

By TERESA CHENERY and JOHN RETHORST
Staff Writers

The "uniform" rental contract for Isla Vista apartments, which was supposed to be the result of collaboration between IV realtors and the IV League, was approved and put into print without consent of the IV study group and without being looked at by an AS lawyer.

Mike Burk, of the Isla Vista Study Group, believes that the contract is unfair to the student and should therefore not be signed until further study.

The reasons he gives are:

1. The student must pay 20 per cent of total rent for the year by July 15, as well as the cleaning deposit.
2. The contract does not enumerate equal payment installments (there should be at least 8).
3. They charge \$1 to refund the students' cleaning deposits.
4. Students can be charged for accidents over which the student has no control, such as a plumbing failure.
5. If a student has to drop out because of medical reasons, getting drafted, low grades, or graduation after the end of the first quarter, not only must he forfeit all he has paid so far, and the cleaning deposit, but pay ten per cent of the total contract.
6. The realtors can come into students' apartments at any time that they consider reasonable to show to prospective tenants.
7. If the student violated any term of the contract he stands the chance of being evicted immediately, but he still must pay the full amount of the contract.

Burk, of IV Study Group, stated, "Until the IV Study (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Johnson orders CIA-NSA probe

Faced with the possibility of government interference with the academic community, President Johnson Wednesday ordered an investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency's connection with the US National Student Association (NSA).

The controversy resulted from the disclosure Monday that for 14 years the CIA has subsidized the NSA to help American students travel abroad, Wednesday, Ramparts magazine charged that the CIA used staff members of the NSA as undercover agents overseas and arranged draft deferments for the organization's officials.

In its current issues, the West Coast magazine claimed that "NSA international staff members passed along reports on foreign student leaders directly to the CIA."

"This information helped the CIA in evaluation of the political tendencies of prospective political leaders in critical areas of the world."

The magazine also listed private foundations through which it said CIA funds were funneled into the NSA. It claimed that two foundations that have supported the international programs of NSA--the J. Frederick Brown Foundation and the

Independence Foundation of Boston -- "received regular contributions from CIA-linked funds."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



REGENTS AT UCSB -- In front of a trio of aerial views of our campus, the Regents confer on the latest problems, probably lunch, due to the advanced hour.

--Blunden photo

World News

VIET NAM LOSSES

Some 30 thousand Allied troops struck across South Viet Nam yesterday in giant new offensives that have already claimed more than 600 guerrilla lives.

But the action also cost the U.S. a record 13 helicopters shot down. All but one were recovered.

The unprecedented operations were reportedly planned during the Lunar New Year truce last week. Authorities reported that 107 Americans were killed in action last week and another 1,015 wounded in spite of the four-day truce.

PRESIDENTIAL PROTECTIVE POLICIES

A broad program to protect the American consumer from such things as fraudulent money lending practices and massive power blackouts was proposed by President Johnson today.

Johnson, in a special message to Congress, described his package of proposals as "demanding," but said they would cost relatively little to the taxpayer to enact.

BITTER CHINESE IN-FIGHTING

Peking Radio reported today that bitter fighting has taken place between opponents of Communist Party Mao Tse-Tung and Pro-Mao forces in two neighboring provinces.

The broadcasts, monitored in Hong Kong, told of armed clashes in Fukien Province, less than a mile from the Nationalist Chinese offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. The report said anti-Mao elements had been crushed in the province, one of the most heavily fortified areas on the mainland.

NO TAX INCREASE?

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler said today that economic events could rule out the President's proposed six per cent tax increase.

Fowler made this statement in light of two contrasting economic reports--one by the Federal Reserve Board that industrial production for January fell to the lowest mark in two years, and the other by the Commerce Department that personal income climbed to its highest point in five months.

He told a New York club that the tax increase will still be essential, however, unless further economic events intervene.

MOON PICTURES TAKEN

Lunar Orbiter 3 has finished taking pictures of five of the 12 primary manned landing sites on the moon.

Scientists at the Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory say the pictures are of a very high quality... but contained no surprise.

The satellite will continue taking pictures of the lunar surface through next Thursday.

NSA-CIA

The National Student Association has been told that some students who have gone abroad under NSA grants reported back to the Central Intelligence Agency.

A source close to the NSA's National Supervisory Board says a former President of the association told the board at a secret meeting yesterday about the use of the students by the CIA.

ON MISCEGENATION

Thirteen Roman Catholic bishops and archbishops asked the U.S. Supreme Court today to strike down Virginia's law making marriage between negroes and whites a crime.

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CAMPUS NEWS

ZBT open to all

EL GAUCHO would like to apologize to Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity for labeling it as Jewish in its headline in yesterday's paper.

ZBT has informed us that they do not consider them-

selves to be a Jewish House, and they welcome all those who wish to apply.

IRO speaker

International Relations Organization is presenting Dr. Raghavan Iyer, of political science, who will be speaking on "The Psychology of the Cold War" tonight at 8 in PS 1100.

Oral Ph.D. exam

Oral qualifying examination for the Ph.D. degree with a major in chemistry will be held for Bernard A. Baldwin, on Monday at 2 p.m., in Chem 1009. Interested faculty members may attend.

English lecture

English Club presents a lecture by Eugene Vinaver, Professor of French at the University of Manchester, on the subject of "Arthurian Literature." The medievalist, a foremost authority on the works of Sir Thomas Malory is the discoverer of the Winchester Manuscript of the Morte D'Artur and the editor of the standard text of that work.

The meeting will be tonight at 8 in the Santa Rosa lounge.

Luncheon change

Faculty Committee on War and Peace has switched the location of its noon luncheon today from the UCen Program Lounge to Anacapa Hall Formal Lounge.

David Gold, chairman of the sociology department, will speak on his recent trip to Yugoslavia.

Am. History and Institutions test

Students may satisfy the American History and Institutions requirement by non-credit examination to be given on March 3, at 1 p.m. in NH 3014.

Two examinations will be given, one emphasizing American history, the other American government. The University requirement may be satisfied by passing either examination.

Those interested in taking the American History Examination are asked to sign up by Wednesday, March 1, in the History Department office, NH 3041.

Gov. encounters critic in head

Foreign student Shun Yoshida, who had his anti-Reagan letter published in yesterday's EL GAUCHO, was in the Administration Bldg. restroom when in walked the Governor.

Taken by surprise, Shun managed to blurt out: "You, Reagan?" whereupon California's chief executive gave the Japanese student a famous flashy smile.

Fourteen of us here at the printer's tonight--must be a new record. Pretty soon we'll all have to wear name tags!

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UCSB predicts climate

Blank spots in local weather records are being filled by the UCSB geography department, which recently installed weather stations on the campus and Santa Cruz Island.

"Knowledge of the climatic environment of the immediate coast line is still very limited," explained the director of the weather project, John W. James, newly-arrived climatologist from the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research and the department of geography at the University of Colorado.

The stations, one on the cliff between the UCSB lagoon and the ocean, and the other at the main ranch in the central valley of Santa Cruz Island, are continuously measuring temperature, humidity, precipitation, and solar radiation (campus station only) with recording equipment.

In addition, evaporation and wind movement are recorded daily at the campus station by observers from the geography department, who at the University's field station on Santa Cruz Island tend the weather station there.

Augmenting these two stations are data supplied by the U.S. Navy, which provides James with daily teletype sheets of weather data from its automatic weather station located on the coastal heights of Santa Cruz Island.

This month an additional campus climatic station, designed to measure temperature and humidity, will be installed near the geography department about 200 yards from the ocean. Its recordings should demonstrate "the magnitude of the difference in climate that exists over short distances, especially near the sea," according to James.

Such differences, he said, are already apparent in the comparison of UCSB's weather data with that of nearby U.S. Weather Bureau climatic stations in Santa Barbara and the Goleta Airport.

Establishment of the stations is seen by the UCSB geography department as the first step in a projected comprehensive investigation of the geography of the central and southern California coastal areas.

A recent windfall came to the UCSB weather project when the Santa Cruz Island Co. presented James with data covering 63 years of precipitation records in the state from the same rain gauge site.

An additional purpose for the geography department's weather project, James states, is to enable students to gain an understanding of climatology, not only by directly gathering and analyzing the data themselves, but by personally operating the various instruments.

The collected data will be available to anyone who wants to utilize it in various research projects, according to James.

"And when enough information has been accumulated, students, faculty, or others interested in various aspects of the coastal environment can make good use of such data."

James, who served as a cartographer in the Air Force, had worked as a climatologist both with the earth sciences division of the US Army Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts and the California Department of Water Resources in Sacramento.

Regents give \$20 million Reserve Fund to State

(Continued from p. 1)
the budget, saying the Regents would be abdicating their "responsibility" if it does not make a decision before the budget.

Debate wavered, finally all agreeing on April 16. Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh expressed the feelings of the board, pointing out that "until we get this out of the way, it is going to be a political issue."

The Regents, in making this decision to reconsider, voted \$25,000 from contingencies fund to finance a study by the President's office to present possible tuition proposals.

The decision represented a setback to Reagan. He seemed visibly upset by the unanimity that was expressed in the Regents' decision.

Earlier in the day, however, he earned a victory for his policies when the Regents turned over to the state for use in the University general budget almost \$20 million in the

much disputed Regents contingency funds.

Regent Edwin W. Carter characterized the decision as "our contribution to the state."

The Regents made provision to cover the loss by switching to a "current accounting" system for this year's funds. Although the Regents' coffers would be almost empty, the programs that would normally be supported by these funds would not be sacrificed as they could be paid on a month to month basis.

Debate also raged over the figure that the Regents should support before the state legislature. The figure of \$264 million was chosen, as this is the amount the department of finance had reached after pruning the Regents' request. It was also quoted, by UC Vice President Charles Hitch, as being the lowest figure at which both quality and quantity could be maintained.

They deviated from this figure; in a split decision, when they established a figure that the Chancellors of the nine campuses should use in hiring new faculty. The amount, \$255 million, coming on the heels of the cut from \$278 to \$264 million, was called by some "nickeling and diming the University out of millions of dollars."

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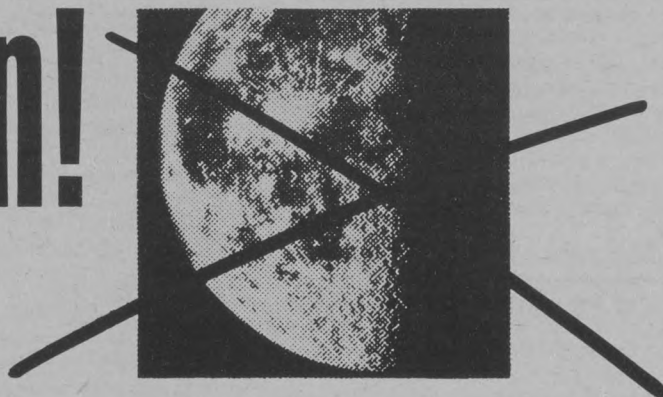
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EDITORIAL

Our new awareness

As might be expected, our entire campus seems to be in the throes of a morning-after syndrome. Having vented our emotions effectively last Thursday, we now blink in the light of day and wonder, "did I really do that?"

For many of us, however, Thursday was more than an intoxicating taste of what this "sleepy campus" (to quote one local rag) is capable of. It was an awakening, one which some of our long-suffering activists had given up on, long ago.

Large-scale changes have a curious way of snowballing. Our campus, to put it bluntly, is not being led around any more. We have outgrown that cozy father-son relationship between the student body and administration--the relationship is one of equality now, of mutual, if somewhat wary, respect. By taking that walk to the capitol, we served notice on a good deal more than politics and the University. We will not be patronized or led any more--in a variety of fields.

As proof of this, the Regents were more than a little taken aback by our silent vigil. It was conclusive proof that Sacramento was no engineered fluke, that the rioters weren't hiding under the bushes all the time. Food for thought when they hear Gov. Reagan launch into diatribes about student irresponsibility and un-fulness.

All of this points to one clear fact: Large numbers of students are interested



in much more than ruminating on the evils of society. They want to act, in a thought-out manner, but they want to act.

To this group of students--and it looks to be a majority at this time--EL GAUCHO cannot overemphasize the timing of the situation. There is an opportunity here and now to create a new structure on this campus, a structure of students, not leaders, who want to serve as an active arm of our student body.

The means to achieve this idea is at hand; numerous organizations exist for its propagation. HELP, for example, the committee which organized the march to Sacramento, is still very much in existence, officially or otherwise, and it seems to be growing at a rather rapid pace. The University Young Democrats, who undertook the highly successful precinct work in support of the march, is committed to continue a widening program of reform. Hubert Jessup's REACT, once tagged the campus "radical group," has gained our respect for its role in the past week's events.

EL GAUCHO strongly recommends the growth of these and similar organizations to a position of responsible leadership in the "new awareness." Let's aid the actions of our AS legislators by an active student voice.

STEVE BAILEY
Editorial Editor

LETTERS

Who were they

To the Editor:

"Who were the kids?," one girl asked me after the march. This question was in reference to Assemblyman Shoemaker's earlier remarks that his fellow legislators had said to him, "if those kids come marching up here they'll lose my vote."

After a successful march, a success in the sense that college students demonstrated in a dignified manner their serious concern for the University, it was the legislators who came out to take political advantage of the situation.

We were all gratified by the support of Unruh, Shoemaker, and other leading Democrats as they encouraged us in our cause. But I'm sure most students were dismayed by their attempts to make the rally a partisan one.

Unruh said I hope you students will

become good Democrats after this mess. What we wanted him to say was I hope you will all become responsible citizens and maintain your present vigor. For just causes, whatever our party.

We can defeat the budget with just Democratic votes, but we need Republican support to create an improved budget. We don't want to make this a partisan issue.

TERRY OLESON
Senior, Field Biology

like the Governor wants it to be and less like society really is. Of course this is an attack upon the universality of the University. Yet isn't Mr. Maybury asking us to do the same type of thing? To remove ROTC from the curriculum is to accept one man's political and moral views on how the world should be and reject another's. This is an attack upon the University as an institution of higher learning and I can only hope that the students and faculty of this school do not allow either Mr. Reagan or Mr. Maybury to play God and remake the University into their own image.

SIMON CINTZ
Junior, Political Science
ROTC cadet

'Keep politics out of U.C.'--why?

Chuck Keyser

The banner at the front of the march stated "Keep Politics out of the University". And, yet the very act of the march was itself political in nature. Like it or not, the University is embroiled in politics, and the march itself is an example of the growing awareness of students of the role of the University in society and the political steps that need to be taken periodically to ensure that role.

It is a pity that we must take time from our studies to examine these questions, for the University offers no courses in such subjects. Nevertheless, the University is a stockpile of intellectual power; a power that can become as adept at grasping the nuances of political strategy and tactics so it has become at grasping its formal curriculum. It is this power that both the legislators and the public-at-large fears.

If the University is to survive the difficult period ahead, it is going to have to act as a community with political interests, based (as most are) on a set of principles. And this means that a proportion of our energy must be used to adopt our tactics to the climate in which we find ourselves, which requires a thorough knowledge of our own goals as well as a clear conception of the nature of public opinion, and the strategy and tactics we use to change it.

The battle is on for the minds of future generations. If we do not succeed, the University will have lost its war with technology. Students will not be aware of the issues we now face; the humanities will have disappeared and the students will have become fodder for an IBM civilization.

Can we become aware fast enough? The march is a first step. Many realized that a certain superficial hypocrisy was necessary to achieve a much deeper and far-reaching objective. UCSB is growing up; but it is not as alienated from the ideals of the community-at-large as are some of the other campuses. For this reason, perhaps it can serve as a link between academic and public.

But we shall not be patronized! We are young, and just beginning to feel our muscles. Caution is necessary in our use of our power, but we have that power! This much was not just a "fashion-plate" walk, but an example of an awakening force with the community. We must nurture it carefully, for the storms may yet destroy it.

Maybury for God

To the Editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning Mr. Maybury's editorial on why the ROTC program should be removed from the University's curriculum.

Mr. Maybury feels that war is immoral and that the University is supporting this immorality by allowing the ROTC program an academic position in higher education. He obviously also feels that in no way can society benefit from the University educating its students in the study of war. His opinions on the subject are based on his own political and moral views. My opinion is different from his because in certain ways my political and moral views are different from his.

Which opinion is the more acceptable is a difficult choice for the individual student to make, but it is not the central issue facing the University as an institution or higher learning. The problem facing the University is whether it should make a choice of opinions at all. Each student should ask himself whether the concept of the university means teaching one man's opinion and not teaching another's. It is my contention that the University is supposed to provide an environment where the student can freely become exposed to all types of experience and thought. This requires that the University draw its curriculum from a broad base. It must offer a wide spectrum of courses from physical education to philosophy, from military science to non-violence. If the university fails in doing so it fails its students and the society it serves. The University will follow a dangerous path if it decides for its students which are good courses and which are bad ones.

One of the major arguments used against Mr. Reagan's proposed tuition is that it is an attempt to make the University and the world it affects more

Dodge City

To the Editor:

As an old collector of cliches, e.g. "pretensions to glory" I wonder -- I just wonder -- if Governor Reagan might not be having "post-tensions from glory?"

Tight lips are obligatory in a Dodge City shoot-out, but . . .

Oh, well. Cheers, mates. Only 46 1/2 months to stop then go!

BERT FITZPATRICK

Underhanded

To the Editor:

The University is doing a lot of talking and acting to prove to Reagan's "People" that we are sincerely interested in achieving a great education.

The Administration slipped us an underhanded blow in that direction.

For the sake of the quarter system, UCSB suffers (TEMPORARILY, we hope) through poorly scheduled classes and difficult material adjustment by professors.

For the sake of expediency (to avoid having vacations at Easter and semester break too near together?), the Administration chopped a whole week off our winter quarter for semester break to coincide with Easter vacation. Vacation could have run from Maundy Thursday through the week past Easter, with summer a week shorter. Isn't Education worth it?

Reagan's ten per cent slash method was applied at the worst place possible--in the curriculum. We have enough threats coming from Sacramento, without having to defend against minimized instruction from our own circle.

CONNIE FINSTER
Senior, History

EL GAUCHO

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Witch hunt

An Open Letter to the Board of Regents of the University of California:

A very interesting study* of social scientists in American Universities and colleges during the McCarthy period showed that the higher the quality of the institution the more frequent the accusations of "politically subversive" activities and affiliations. More importantly, the study found that the higher the quality of the institution the less frequently did these accusations develop into threats to the position or freedom of the teachers. The authors concluded that in higher quality colleges the administration had more regard for the independence of mind of their faculty, were prepared to absorb the attacks and to build a security wall which would safeguard free curiosity and communication--conditions absolutely necessary for the teacher to do his professorial work. Of course the teachers' expectations that administrators would act to safeguard the integrity and autonomy of the institution reinforced the readiness of the teachers to

speak their minds and risk accusations.

Neither tuition nor the proposed budget cuts necessarily constitutes a direct threat to academic freedom. Yet it is possible that reprehensible motives exist and that they will be revealed in actions to come, actions that will diminish academic independence.

In consideration of this possibility you, the Regents, administrators of the University of California, should be very careful to maintain your confidence in the independence of mind (and heart) of the faculty, so that the faculty exercises that independence with the ease that has made the University of California a great university.

*The study referred to is:

Paul F. Lazarsfeld and Wagner Thielens, Jr., *The Academic Mind: Social Scientists in a Time of Crises* (New York, The Free Press, 1958)

STEVEN R. MCCARL
Graduate, Political Science

Berkeley again

To the Editor:

The march on Sacramento has conclusively demonstrated that the students of this campus are not apathetic where their inter-

ests are concerned. Nevertheless, there are certain foreseeable consequences which the march may have as regards future enrollment.

It may have the effect of curtailing the enrollment of one particular category of students. This would be those students whose conscientious and concerned parents in Orange County would not think of having them attend the site of the "Student Cultural Revolution."

On the other hand, we may witness incoming classes that contain more radical elements. They will be intent on transforming this hitherto apolitical campus into another Berkeley.

But, if anything, this march should attract those students whose primary desire it is to gain an education. For this university should maintain the reputation that it provides its students with the best means of preparing themselves for their career goals.

MARK MANDELL
Sophomore, Political Science

Not so free

To the Editor:

Yes, Mr. Lundby, in your letter on "Tuition Equitable," "the people," as you so condescendingly have enlightened us, means all the people, in-

cluding those on the edge of subsistence, those from whom we callously take money for our "free-tuition." And yet your logic stops short of the next inevitable step--will these same people, with their increased savings on income tax, be able to gain enough to send their own children to a university with tuition? Well, perhaps, as you said, they can afford "a few luxuries of life, such as a television set." If we work it right, they can even buy a color television, so that their children will be more content sitting at home without an education.

There is one ray of consolation in this dilemma--what education has lost, the Nielson ratings have gained.

(MRS.) MARY CHANDLER
Senior, English

Wrapped up

To the Editor:

Our governor seems to be wrapped up in economics, Reagan having been in office for five weeks now and faced with a major "fiscal crisis," I am quite sure he can talk like an expert.

Possibly our governor needs a brush-up course in economics since he did attend college during the 1930's--the years when economics was spelled D-E-P-R-E-S-S-I-O-N.

An example based on an earlier phase of his life might help him in these perilous times.

What would have happened if his studio called for a ten per cent reduction in the budget for "King's Row," "Girls on Probation," or even "The Killers?" The quality of the pictures would have suffered as well as the quality of the starring actors. Without the necessary funds, these pictures could not have had the perfection and the quality that they finally did possess.

The same thing is true of the University. Just as reduction in the budget will prevent a movie from receiving an Academy Award, a reduction will also prevent the University of California the honor of being this country's best institution.

Also movie studios have to borrow money in advance on their movies so that they can be finished. I do not know how "Cleopatra" would have been finished if the studio had not been able to borrow on the proposed receipts of the movie. This is the accrual system of accounting. The state "borrows" against itself six months in advance of the receipt of the money.

There is no worry as the United States government was on accrual accounting for many years before it switched over to deficit spending. The "fiscal crisis" in this state only exists because the Governor intends to take this state off accrual accounting.

WAYNE M. RASCATI
Sophomore, History

Deadline

To the Editor:

As a plea to all--evaluate your professors, turn in the Faculty Evaluation Guide questionnaires to the AS Office, or place them in a mailbox. If you do not have one, then please feel free (as well as responsible) to stop by the AS Office in the UCen or the tables in front of the library and UCen, and pick one up.

You clamor for academic reform. Now you can do something about it.

JIM DOUKAS
Faculty Evaluation
Guide Committee

Eye Opener

To the Editor:

Yes, Mr. Scott (EL GAUCHO, Feb. 3rd) let us all "open our eyes". It is easy to conjecture about the untold hardships that any unborn child may eventually face in today's world. Also, the arguments concerning the myriad problems which arise for the mother with an unwanted child are fundamentally valid. But what is not discussed, or even considered, is the basic act involved in an abortion which is of course, murder.

So the mother is saved from a possible unhappy marriage, a loss of educational opportunity, and social ostracism. Also, let us not forget that the child is saved from a life of poverty and a home without love and affection.

But the real point here is that the child isn't saved at all--it is killed.

So all of the rationalizations about the real value of abortion are just that - rationalizations. A human life is taken and there just isn't any way to reationalize that fact.

GARY THOMPSON
Senior, Psychology

Ignorance

To the Editor:

In light of what has been happening within the confines of the University lately it seems to me that the greatest controversy is not necessarily with the Regents and the Governor but, as it has been implied, with the "ignorant masses." I may add that the viewpoints of the students and other members of the University seem to differ a great deal with those held by the people of California. Since this entire week has been devoted to the concerns of the faculty and students and not to the other side of the matter, that being the viewpoints of the public en masse, I feel that we should hear their side also. I propose what has already been stated briefly by Mr. Jessup. However, rather than educating the masses, as he seemed to imply and I believe actually said, we should set up some sort of seminar or discussion with members of the local community and see just how they feel. We should attempt to understand why they are indeed for tuition and then show them where they are wrong or discover where we are wrong in our viewpoints. I, for one, have constantly been hearing just one side of the situation, and I know that there are many in this state who disagree with what we are proposing to do in the near future. And many of these people are not radical elements as a few of us tend to believe but are parents who hope to send their children to the University someday. Therefore, this problem concerns them, or should concern them, as much as it does us. So I suggest that we delegate some people from our campus to meet with members of the local community and converse with them and attempt to gain some understanding between the two sides of this matter. We could perhaps open our campus to open discussions and seminars between students and citizens and just talk. Whatever the University means to each one of us, it also means very much to many who are still in the lower ranks of education. On the ideal sense this is a dream of a lifetime. They want to go to the University. Let us meet with the public and come to some understanding.

ROBERT G. CLARK
Junior, English

Deeper Tension

The activities of the past few weeks, which have resulted from Governor Reagan's proposed tuition increase and budget cut, followed by the abrupt firing of President Kerr, have seemed to some of us a sort of generalized bewilderment. One can point out apparent contradictions among the various action proposals submitted by students and faculty, uncertainty as to whether students should stage protests or conduct educational campaigns to secure public support for their views, and complex differences among students and faculty as to the objectives of a higher education. My question is whether there is any general concept which may help clarify the immediate sequence of events. It is in hopes of shedding some light on this issue that I am writing this letter.

If structure is to be seen in the present crisis, there are several questions which must be considered. First, why has there been such severe reaction by students and teachers to recent events? Second, what is the bond uniting faculty and students in common cause? Third, why are both students and faculty so uncertain about possible courses of action? Fourth, is the present student/teacher reaction, while clearly a response to the immediate sequence of events, also symptomatic of a deeper tension among those in the University system? Obviously, there is no simple answer to such questions. However, there is one primary factor which bears on all the previous questions. This is the notion of "adulthood" relative to societal definitions of college and university students.

Many writers in the behavioral sciences have pointed out ambiguities in our society's notion of the "adolescent" versus the "adult." A most prevalent difficulty is the societal determination when one may be considered an "adult." Although many criteria have been suggested to mark this change, the difficulty has never been resolved. As a matter of expediency (primarily for legal purposes) society has accepted as one criteria of "adulthood" the attainment of a specified age - in most instances twenty-one years. This criterion of "adulthood" is arbitrary and thus relates incongruously to one's biological, intellectual, and emotional maturity. Nonetheless, the fact remains that a person who has not attained 21 years of age is neither legally nor socially considered an "adult." Since most college and university students are below this age they are therefore defined as "adolescents". Worse yet, societal attitudes reflect the arbitrary nature of the "sub-21" criterion for "adulthood" by refusing "adulthood" to all persons labelled as students. This generalization is rationalized on the grounds that students are still preparing for adult occupational roles. As a result, though a student may increase his knowledge, his ability to handle interpersonal relations, his emotional stability, and reach legal age, he is still somehow "sub-adult." (This is one reason why student protests are viewed negatively by society. When students oppose a controversial measure they are seen as "adolescents" rebelling against "adults.") Furthermore, students ("adolescents") must be protected from their own irrational and irresponsible decisions.

This is accomplished by an administrative hierarchy that establishes policy conforming to middle-class values and norms.

Up to the past few years, students seem to have accepted this societal definition of themselves. Then in 1964 a few students at Berkeley began to question the notion. They asked whether the world created by "adults" really represented "maturity", i.e. rational and responsible decision-making. They questioned whether the "community of adults" was really qualified and justified to determine completely their future. They felt that position and tradition were poor indicators of "maturity" - "adulthood" and this idea has spread to students on other campuses.

The intensity of student reaction to the present crisis is directly related to the circulation of this new gospel. First, students have seen in the action of Gov. Reagan and the Regents evidence of the irrationality and irresponsibility which supposedly characterizes the students themselves. These actions have caused students to seriously doubt the "maturity" of certain influential members of the "adult community." Second, the autocratic nature of the actions taken have shocked students into awareness of their subordination to the power structure of the "adult community." Third, awareness in both instances has been heightened by the proximity of the events. It is this fact, more than the nature of the actions themselves, that has sparked the severe student opposition.

The reaction of the faculty is related to and parallels that of students. The subordination felt by students from administrative hierarchies has also been felt by the faculty. This is partly a normal result of growing administrative bureaucracies. It is also related, however, to society's protective attitude toward students. There is the feeling in many sectors of society that professors are largely responsible for the radical ideas prevalent among youth because of their tendency to point out contradictions in the value structures of the larger society. Society, accordingly, exerts pressure on administrative hierarchies to limit faculty power in decision-making. The injustice felt by many faculty members is understandable when one considers that their academic subordination is often to individuals who are chronologically younger and intellectually inferior to them.

Uncertainty among students and teachers about what courses of action to follow results from the realization that almost any action taken will be viewed as immature, emotional, or rebellious by the larger society. Further, there is an element of insecurity in the attempt to change one's status from subjugation to influence.

The answer to whether the current reaction indicates a deeper tension among those in the University system is implicit in the preceding analysis. My contention is that the sequence of actions by Gov. Reagan and the Regents has worked as a catalyst on latent resentment about student/faculty subordination in the educational system. The unusually strong student/teacher reaction and the current emphasis on long range goals strongly supports this case.

Wilbur Newton

Baseball with Cal Poly, Basketball in San Jose

Doubleheader Here Tomorrow

By CHRIS FARROW
Ass't Sports Editor

Basketball is in full swing and the men of Jack Curtice have broken out the spring pigskins, but as far as Dave Gorrie is concerned, the only sport in progress is baseball.

And with Ralph Barkey's basketballers out of town for the weekend, the spotlight will fall in the diamond today and tomorrow. The Gauchos bus to San Luis today to face Poly's Mustangs, in their perennial season opener, and then turn around and come back for a Campus Field doubleheader Saturday against the same team.

Gorrie has named last year's workhorse, John Shroeder, to start the Mustang engagement today, with Dan Wood and Steve Cushman slated for Saturday's contests.

Wally Mallow, ineligible last year, is one Gorrie's two currently starting seniors and will start today behind the plate.

Junior Dick David will open at first base. Another Sophomore who came of own last year, David hit .311 in 1966 with two HR's. Rich Emmard, a junior transfer from Ceritos, gets the call at second today.

Returnees Ron Chaken, shortstop, and Bill Kringle, third make up the right side of the Gauchito infield.

In the outfield, Bill Reuss patrols center--a position he is expected to hold down for two more years. Coming off a fantastic sophomore campaign, Reuss hit a solid .306 in 39 games last year and played center like he owned it.

Larry Sleep, off of Ceritos 40-0 team of last year, and Don Martin finish off the Gauchito outfield.



CASEY AT THE BAT--Centerfielder Bill Reuss will lead the Gauchito bat parade against Cal Poly.

Spartans Should Be No Trouble

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Unless some unforeseen disaster occurs, Santa Barbara's Gauchos should even their WCAC record at 4-4 at the expense of San Jose State, one of the real embarrassments to collegiate basketball, tomorrow night.

State's inept quintet has mustered only one win in seven conference outings.

Getting the starting nod from coach Ralph Barkey are Dick Kolberg and Steve Rippe at the forwards, Leroy Jackson at the pivot, and Howie Demmelmaier and Doug Franklin in the backcourt.

This fivesome includes three sophomores, (Jackson, Rippe and Franklin) all of whom will have the pleasure of returning to play the Spartans again for two more seasons.

For Danny Glines' Sparts, the only real scoring threat with any degree of consistency is lanky forward Steve Schlink, who has the frame of a giraffe's neck. The Statemen also have a not-so-awesome center in Clarence Denzer, but neither man should be able to do a whole lot towards beating UCSB unless the Gauchos take the wrong turnoff and wind up in Milpitas.

So it oughta be good times at SJ for the local cagers.

KTMS, with Phil Patton reporting the action, will flash back the action to those Isla Vistans remaining sober Saturday night.

COMMENT IN PASSING

Gymnasts On The Go

By John R. Pettman

No one took particular notice some 18 months ago when the six-ton sloop Sona Tina II slid out of San Francisco Bay for Santa Barbara, but, with characteristic anonymity, that was the way Arthur James Aldritt wanted it.

Skipper Aldritt had no sooner berthed his pride of the sea in Santa Barbara harbor before daring out to UCSB where, of all things, he penned his name to a contract which called for the coaching of gymnastics.

To teach sailing, yes; but wasn't this extraordinary to list your address in care of the Harbormaster, Pier 12, Berth 7-A? Perhaps, but then Art Aldritt is an extraordinary guy, and he was quick to prove that any similarity between riding the high seas and working the parallel bar was strictly administrative.

Hired to guide the fortunes of UCSB's then newest intercollegiate sport, Aldritt was handpicked after serving for six years as the head gymnastics coach at Capuchino High on the San Francisco peninsula.

Not unlike his start here, Art began from scratch at Capuchino where his gymnasts advanced from the cellar to a tie for second place one year and second place the next in the tough Mid Peninsula League.

The climb required patience and hard work, two attributes which have clearly reflected Aldritt's ability as a top-flight coach and as a former collegiate star.

Art competed for four years under Coach Chuck Keeney at Cal, twice representing the Golden Bears in the NCAA championships. He was elected team captain one year and highlighted his career with an all-around championship performance in the Pacific AAU finals.

Soft-spoken and unassuming, Art Aldritt hit the UCSB campus with the impact of a soggy meat ball. He gripped the reins of a sport which virtually had no following, few competitors and limited exposure.

He met the challenge head on, however, and quickly laid the foundation for one of the school's fastest growing sports, winning the respect of his tightly-knit team and subsequently gaining the admiration of the student body for his tireless efforts.

He has scheduled the best in the business (USC, San Fernando Valley State, et. al.) stating, "We may lose our share, but we learn faster against top competition." Regarding progress, Art says, "It's been slow but good. We're taking our time, but no building process is done over night."

In addition to his intercollegiate team, Aldritt has encouraged his classes to form a Co-Ed Gymnastics Club which works out a few days a week.

His wife, June, lends her faithful support to the program by announcing each home contest. It was June who, with Art's help, hand-made the "Gymnastics Today" sign which is hanging in front of Robertson Gymnasium today.

Stanford's team faces the Gauchos at 7:30 tonight and it should be quite a show. You'll see a proud coach work with a new team which is building an era of poetic grace and acceptance on the athletic battlefield.

IM Titanic: Dribbles Battle Shots

Intramural basketball at its worst will be on display Sunday when 10 rejected misfits who make up the Dribbles and the Shots, a pair of teams from the Independent league.

Between these two teams there is a total of exactly one bona fide victory, although the Dribbles have picked up a couple of sly protest wins.

It's a date function with kegs before and afterwards courtesy of the participants.

You're invited if you know who we mean.

REPORT FROM NORTH VIETNAM

Editor-Writer Barbara Deming, recently returned from eleven days in North Vietnam, will report on her experiences there.

This Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Unitarian Church
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Track Preview in Tomorrow's Interclass

By DAVE HASSLER
Sports Writer

Track and field is upon us. The 1967 UCSB Track Team will have a chance to flex its muscles prior to the dual meet season in the annual interclass meet set for tomorrow on the campus track, at 1:30.

This year's thinclad squad will undoubtedly be one of the strongest in the annals of UCSB. One national champion, two school record holders, three frosh record holders, and four important JC transfers will spearhead the Gaucho spikesters.

Larry Laufenberg snapped the school record in that glamour event of the field, the pole vault, last spring as a sophomore when he arched his body over 15'0". Larry should provide more thrills this spring, although he is currently recovering from a badly sprained ankle and will not compete tomorrow. He will be pressed by sophomore Dave Washburn who raised the frosh record to 14'1" last spring.

Half mile record holder (1:53.0) Rich Achee returns for his final year of collegiate competition and will be used primarily in the 440



where he has a best of 47.9

Achee's half mile record will be threatened by JC transfer Steve Wright who duplicated Achee's 1:53.0 at Pierce JC. Wright has also recorded a 48.8 in the one lap event. Bob Millar, JC transfer from San Diego Mesa, will also threaten in the 440 on the strength of his 48.7

Frosh javelin record holder Bob Engelstad will move into the number one position among the varsity spearthrowers. Engelstad will try to exceed his frosh mark of 205'0". Another sophomore to watch is iron man Jerry Wygant. Jerry will take over the triple jump duties, as he brings a frosh record of 44'10" into his second year of competition in this event.

Two JC transfers brighten the field event situation. Clark Chelsey from Pasadena has a shot put best of 53'7" which exceeds the existing school record by over two feet. Clark will also shoot at the discus record of 160'11 1/2", which he has reached in practice this year. Joe Cantrell, a 6'4" high jumper from Santa Ana JC, will add a great deal to that event.

All in all, 1967 should be a banner year for Sam Adams' spikesters.

Rugger Out to Maul Matadors

Still smarting from their 14-0 loss to Occidental last weekend, Santa Barbara's rugby team will be out to kill San Fernando Valley State in Northridge tomorrow.

The hometown rugger will have a little more working for themselves, with aces Rod Sears and Rudy Carvajal returning after missing last week's fracas when they at-

tended a coaches' conference. Coaching is their job, you know.

Besides that, bright skies are predicted, which should im-

Touche! Fencers Duel Anteaters

UCSB's fencing team tangles with UC Irvine Saturday at 12 noon in the back of Robertson Gymnasium.

The five man team match in

prove the Gauchos' ballhandling. Playing in the fog a week ago, the UCSB rushers kept having the leather slip out of their hands.

both men and women's foil hope to capture their second straight dual match after defeating Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo in their opener.

The Gauchos, led by team captain Rob Renger, Mickey Herman and Marsha Bennett, are currently third ranked in the Western Intercollegiate Southern California ratings. They are coached by Nick Carter, retired UCSB track and field coach.

Golfers, L.A. St. Tee Off

Six seniors, paced by Bakersfield's Dave Barber, are expected to provide UCSB with its finest golf team in recent years, as the Gauchos eagerly await their 1967 opening match against Cal State Los Angeles.

"I'm quite optimistic about our prospects," head coach M.S. (Doc) Kelliher said yesterday, "and I think that this team could on any given day win the national championship."

Kelliher's optimism is backed by such stalwarts as Barber, the All-Cal medalist last year, along with team captain Hoddy Rupp and Mike Edziak, UCSB's second and third man, respectively.

Barbar blazed to a season average of 73.10 strokes, while Rupp, a former Dave Pollack Memorial Award winner, registered a 74.35 average and Edziak finished the year with a 75.94 clip.

This trio along with Butch Breeden, Don Feldman and Steve Pelican, all seniors, and Junior Larry Briskin, form the nucleus of Kelliher's 1967 squad which will participate in 13 dual matches and five tournaments.

The Gauchos, who were 10-3-1 last year with a team season average of 76.16 for 180 rounds, must meet the nation's third and fourth ranked teams this year when they take on USC at La Cumbre and Cal State L.A. at the California Country Club in Whittier. They also must face rugged UCLA twice on a home-and-home basis.

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IV Study

(Continued from p. 1)

Group makes a decision on this contract, don't sign it."

The decision to refrain from signing the contract came after a former agreement between the Study Group and the Beach Housing Association, that IV would approve the contract the Housing Realtors made up without looking at it, if the campus lawyer saw it and approved it. The campus lawyer has not seen the contract.

This agreement was decided on because Alan Schwartz,

Remember FEG

Packets for the Faculty Evaluation Guide are being distributed in classes this week; packets may be picked up at one of the tables in front of the UCen or the library between 10 and 2 today. Packets are to be completed and deposited in the mail by tomorrow. Not only is it imperative that everyone obtains a packet, but that each person completes a packet and returns it.

President of the Group, was in Sacramento at the time the contract was submitted to the Group for approval.

Because the Study Group was unable to look at the contract and because the lawyer didn't see it, the contract was rejected and the Housing Association had another contract made up. This contract was recently submitted to the Group for approval, which it has been unable to give because it hasn't held a meeting due to other campus activities.

Although the Group hasn't passed the contract it has been made available to students desiring to sign a contract for next year.

Says Mike Burk, "The present contract is full of legal loopholes which could benefit the realtors. They have taken advantage of the turmoil of the march which prevented the students from looking over the contract, and the time factor which has made it important for us to get an acceptable contract out to students who want to sign now."

The function of the IV Study Group is to study the different problems faced in IV such as need for sidewalks, landscaping, student safety, and housing contracts.

CIA-NSA mess

(Continued from p. 1)

Sources within the NSA, after admitting to a covert relationship with the CIA, have named the Foundation for Youth and Students Affairs (FYSA) of New York as a major source of CIA-originated funds. Harry Lunn, FYSA executive secretary, however, denied that the foundation had maintained any relationship with the CIA.

Spokesmen for the NSA denied Rampart's charges that officials receive automatic draft deferment.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas D. Katzenbach, whom Johnson has ordered to head the investigation of the CIA, says that the investigation would be directed at CIA involvement in such domestic matters as student activity and the work of foundations and labor organizations. He also said that the matter of integrity of American scholarship obviously weighed on the President's mind.

"The President believes strongly that the integrity and independence of the education community must be preserved. He has directed a careful review of any government activities that may endanger this integrity and independence."

Regents' meeting

(Continued from p. 1)

"The Regents discussed three major issues," he said. "These were the use of the reserve fund, the budget, and tuition."

According to Edwards, the Regents voted to allocate \$19 million of \$21.5 million in the reserve fund to help the state's financial crisis.

\$225 MILLION BUDGET

As for the budget, Edwards noted that the Regents had voted to plan spending for the coming fiscal year on the basis of a \$255 million budget, but still hoping they can get \$264 million.

The smallest budget figure still allows for an increase in enrollment of 6500 students. Chancellors of the nine campuses were given an OK to seek faculty on the basis of this figure, too.

Edwards, discussing the possibility of closing down three campuses, said that question was also settled by the vote on the budget figure.

"Yesterday five budget figures, ranging from \$278 million to \$198 million, were mentioned. It was only with the smaller figure that such an

action would have to be taken," he stated.

Bob Black, AS President at Davis, had mixed feelings about the meeting.

He was "happy that the Regents came out with a strong budget request," but he "would have liked to have seen an end to the tuition discussion."

He said that there were two sides to the meeting. "There was a victory for the Governor, and a defeat for him. It was such a mixed-up meeting that people have mixed emotions about what went on."

That statement pretty well sums up the general consensus of feeling in the wake of the six-hour afternoon session.

Psychodrama

Mental Health Services will sponsor an evening of psychodrama conducted by professor Sam-Tio Chung on Saturday at the County Education Service Center at 4400 Cathedral Oaks Road.

The session which starts at 8:30 is open to the public and is free of charge. Participants are limited to 50.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GCF Party: "February Holidays" Sat., Feb. 18, 7 pm; 6235 Parkhurst, Goleta; transportation 968-5182 or 968-1886

UCCF-BCF meeting Sun., Feb. 19, 4 pm at the URC. Topic: Black Power

Hungry l.v. This Friday 9-11 a.m. top entertainment. Towers Room, Francisco Torres. Free!!!

The Jazz Forum No. 2 will be featuring the Afro-Blues Quintet & the Frank Frost Quartet on Fri., the 17th

Campus Christian Class - Rick Rowland instructor - 9:29 Sunday morning - Campus Advance Building, Moments of Challenge - guest speaker series - 6:40 Sunday evening

Sigma Chi's Derby Day
The Sororities Clash
March 4

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Frosh camp counselor & Asst Staff last week of sign-ups in AS Office, turn in application by Fri., Feb. 17

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Girl to sublease 1 bdrm, 2-man apt at Chalet \$62.50 mo., incl util, 968-7984

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Sign up in AS Office for Student-Faculty Symposium Feb. 24-25. Only 8 spaces left.

In honor of Tom Bruggere's 21st B.D. the Chateau goes Hawaiian Sat nite

Better to light one candle than to curse the darkness. Faculty Evaluation Guide Packets will be available today at tables in front of the library and in front of the UCen. Candle-lighters rejoice.

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Students bring tangle of problems to advisor - lawyer retained by AS

By ANN SHAFFRATH
Reporter

Two lawyers hired by the Associated Students are available to answer such questions as, "If a landlord refuses to return \$25, what are a student's rights?"

The Associated Students hire lawyers who are in the UCen on alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays for approximately two hours as their schedule permits. Every student is allowed a free consultation period.

Law services offered do not include the preparation of documents or court representation, but rather an explanation of rights and obligations involved in problems which occur.

THE SUMMARY

The campus lawyers, whose names cannot be released, according to State Bar regulation, help the students understand the forms they will have to file and the court procedures they will have to follow.

This service has been available for approximately two years. During this time, the lawyers have prepared a five-page summary discussing the questions which are most asked by the students whom they have helped in the past. This summary of rights, available in the AS Office, includes information on the legal aspects of landlord obligations, contracts, liquor laws, small claims, arrests and searches. All the information is aimed to guide and inform the students. If this summary is not sufficient to answer the student's questions, an appointment is arranged in the AS office.

LANDLORD PROBLEMS

During a typical year, the counselors aided 128 students, 35 of whom had complaints dealing with their landlords. Other main legal problems for students were minors possessing alcohol, traffic tickets and an occasional paternity suit.

Most cases brought to the lawyers are not allowed in the small claims court so all most students really need is legal advice on the procedures to be followed.

One lawyer stated that it was

Publications head gains new post

Joe T. Kovach, ASUCSB Publications Director, has been appointed to the executive committee of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, by Dr. Duke Politella, president.

Kovach assumes the position of coordinator of district chairmen for the 450-member organization. He succeeds Tim Reilly of USC, who has been named second vice-president. Kovach is also serving as Book Exhibit Chairman for the NCCPA conventions.

Of the eight NCCPA districts in the country, the Far West has 53 members with California leading all other states with 37 active members.

One of the major goals of the NCCPA is to insure, by responsible guidance, the growth of student publications as a medium for the education of future citizens of a free society.

Since coming to UCSB in 1963 Kovach has seen the seven student publications and KCSB-FM expand from a \$65,000 business to nearly \$170,000 this year.

rare when they referred a student to another lawyer. Usually the student just wants to know his rights in the written law.

STUDENT ARBITRATION

He found students coming to the office were usually well organized. "They usually know precisely what information they need. The students are bright and quickly see the details of the issue."

The only rule that the lawyers counseling students have is that they will not counsel one

student against another. If two students are in a dispute they discuss the case while both are present and try to act as legal arbitrators. But according to the lawyer interviewed it is very seldom that students have conflicts of that serious a tone.

KEEP THE COST DOWN

The lawyers are anxious to prevent law troubles and are willing to aid any students. Unfortunately 10 to 15 percent of the students do not show up for their appointments.

By handling law problems in a clinical manner they have been able to keep the cost at \$4.75 a person. This fee is paid by the AS.

The lawyers feel that the AS system is beneficial in that they are able to make clarifications and suggestions to students who otherwise would not find the time or money to consult the authorities.

Appointments can be made in the AS office at any time.

RHA contracts for spring

Contracts will be issued in the Housing Office Monday to Feb. 28, to all off-campus students who wish to live in the campus residence halls for the spring quarter. A \$35 deposit and \$54 prepayment will be due with the return of the contract. The total contract price is \$314 for double occupancy for the spring quarter. Single occupancy is \$35 additional.

The Housing Office, 1234 Administration Building, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Stanford prexy battles draft law

By TERESA CHENERY
Staff Writer

"Students have two choices: either be drafted and serve the purposes of war, or save America from violence by refusing to be drafted."

This is Stanford University AS President Dave Harris' alternative to continuing the war by accepting to be involved in its fighting.

As a result of his convictions against any form of compelling someone to kill others, Harris faces probable jail sentence after graduation from Stanford in June. Last summer he returned his 2S deferment to the draft board explaining that he couldn't accept it on a discriminatory basis which forces non-college students to "do his butchering for him." For three months he remained unclassified until December when he received a 1-A status. He then applied for 1-O (conscientious objector) to stall for time until he completed his university work.

Although he would be granted 1-O status, he will refuse any classification at all, stating that he is more of a conscientious objector than military law permits, meaning that he refuses to have any involvement, as a combatant or non-combatant, with killing such as being carried on in Viet Nam.

Said Harris at an SDS rally on campus, "the only way there are enemies is when there are two of them. When I say I won't be your enemy, it's hard for you to become one."

The purpose of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) has been to organize large-scale opposition to conscription. It is currently organizing unions of draft resistance on campuses across the country.

Says Harris, "you can choose a better world instead of blowing it up. Nothing will be accomplished unless resistance is massive. It may jolt America when a lot of middle-class sons choose jail rather than military service."

Harris' function as president has been described by Stanford students as making them think about their role as humans in an age and atmosphere that requires them, if they allow it, to act in inhuman ways. He's gained a reputation as an eloquent speaker on other campuses and has received invitations as a guest speaker.

Harris' philosophy asks all students to seriously consider what the draft laws are asking them to become part of, and whether they can accept being forced into killing others, if their beliefs reject such violence.

An estimated 200 Stanford students might apply for 1-O status as soon as they lose their 2-S deferment, and the number of students across the country who have chosen non-combatant duty or imprisonment rather than 1-A status is increasing.



Afro - Blues join Frost with jazz

Jazz Forum #2, presented by the Senior Class Council, features the Afro-Blues Quintet plus 1 and the Frank Frost Quartet tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$1, at the AS Cashiers and at the door.

The Afro-Blues Quintet is headed by "Little Joe" De Agüero, who plays vibes and tamborines. He is supported by Bill Fitch on the conga and tamborine, Bill Henderson on the piano, Jack Fulks on the flute and alto sax, Henry Franklin on bass, and Varner Barlow on the drums.

The group was first organized in 1963, and soon appeared in The Living Room on the Sunset Strip. They have since played in Shelly's Mannhole and in Memory Lane in Los Angeles.

The Mannhole is owned by the same Shelly Mann who appeared in Jazz Forum #1 in Campbell Hall two months ago. The quintet currently has published a record entitled "Introducing the Afro-Blues Quintet plus 1."

The Frank Frost Quartet, currently appearing at the Santa Barbara Inn, has been playing in the Santa Barbara area since 1954. Frank Frost, who plays the piano, leads the group. The drummer is C. Robles, who has played locally for twenty years. The bass player, Val Zinega, has played with Les Brown and Eddie Cano. Hal Seasey, who plays vibes has previously played with Joe Loco and with Xavier Cugat.

"Dr." Frost is somewhat unique in that he is an associate professor of history at UCSB. He specializes in Greek and Roman history, and is particularly interested in underwater archeology. During the school year he scuba dives and plays soccer.

He describes his music as free-flowing jazz; he claims that the group avoids dissonance just for the sake of innovation. He feels that Bud Shank is to "far-out," and feels that he has been primarily influenced by Bill Evans and Errol Garner.

Old-Time KCSB

Old-Time Music Show for Sunday will feature Uncle Dave Macon, the "Dixie Dewdrop." Macon was one of the first performers on WSM's "Grand Ole Opry" out of Nashville.

He was known for his humor as well as his banjo playing, both of which will be represented on hard-to-find 78's made for Vocallion & Victor, etc. The program will start at 10 p.m. Pete Feldmann will host.

Doukas rockout arrives tomorrow

A Doukas "Happening" will be presented at the Old Gym tomorrow in the form of a three band dance.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. and will feature the Esquires band from San Diego, the Sound Machine from Los Angeles who played at this quarter's "Poor Man's Formal," and Alexander's Timeless Blooz Band.

Tickets are on sale at the AS Cashier's office for \$1 and will be on sale at the door for \$1.25.

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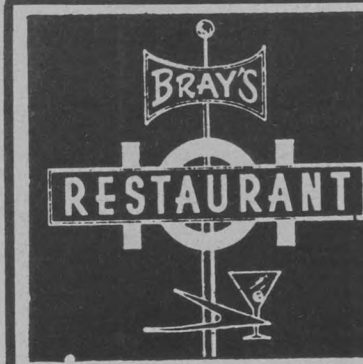
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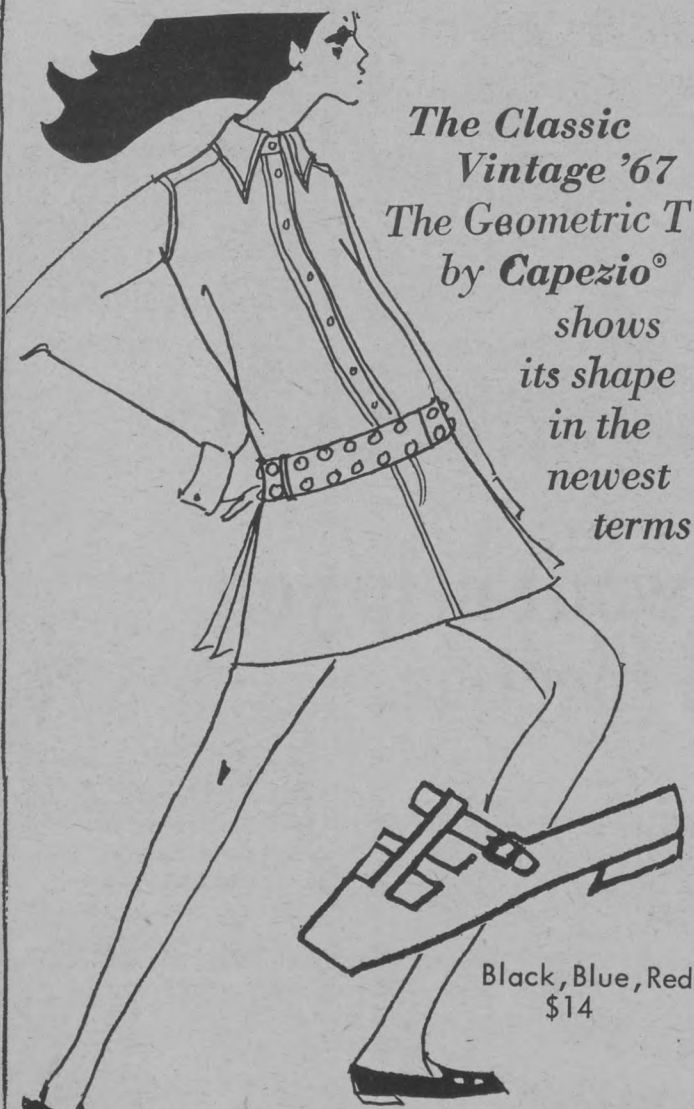
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Schneider article wins recognition

Elisabeth W. Schneider, lecturer in English at UCSB, has been awarded a prize by the Modern Language Association for an article published in the Association's journal on the famed 19th century poem, "The Wreck of the Deutschland," by Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Hopkins was moved to write the poem by the sinking of the German ship "Deutschland" in 1875, whose passengers included five Franciscan nuns (exiles from Germany).

The Modern Language Association plans to reprint Dr. Schneider's article in a special, separate edition.

The UCSB English lecturer is a leading scholar in early 19th century literature and is the author of six books and numerous articles.

Engineers get building

Harold E. Edgerton of MIT, a founder of Edgerton, Germeshausen and Grier of Santa Barbara, will be banquet speaker at the dedication of the new Electrical Engineering Building at UCSB Monday.

Edgerton, internationally known for his research on high-speed photography and instrumentation for deep-sea research, will talk on "Applications of Strobes and Sonar."

The five-story Electrical Engineering Building, located at the eastern entrance of the campus off Channel Island Road, is equipped with \$1 million worth of instrumentation for instruction and research in solid-state devices, computers, lasers, magnetics, communications, electronics circuits, machinery and control systems, and other areas.

The structure, which opened in September, was funded from both state and federal sources. Dedication ceremonies start at 4 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the new building. Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle will be among the speakers.

The public is invited to participate in the afternoon open house events, which include tours, demonstrations and refreshments.

The invitation-banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in De la Guerra Commons.

Ambulance runs with strict rules

The Student Health Center has announced its current policy for the transportation of sick and injured students.

In medical emergencies, due to either illness or injury, the UCSB campus ambulance is available to transport students to the Student Health Center and/or an emergency room of a community hospital as the situation may indicate. Such transportation from campus or adjacent areas will be at Student Health Service expense.

Exceptions to the above, in that Student Health does not assume financial responsibility, are conditions resulting from vehicular accidents, or conditions resulting from actions which are contrary to established rules or laws.

The ambulance is stationed at the Campus Fire station, ext. 2221 or 2222, and is operated by fire station personnel who

are trained in emergency first-aid procedures.

The Student Health Service reserves the right to determine whether or not a condition is sufficiently urgent to be classified as an emergency.

Students who, upon Student Health Service authorization, utilize the campus ambulance in non-emergency situations, will be billed as follows:

Between Student Health Center and other locations on campus or adjacent areas, \$5;

Between a community hospital and Student Health Center or other campus locations or adjacent areas, \$8.

In many instances the student may find it more practicable to utilize a taxicab. The nearest taxi service is located at "Goleta Cab," phone 962-6811. Goleta cab rates are 50 cents for the first quarter mile and ten cents for each additional mile.

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'Hatful of Rain' finishes two-week run tomorrow

Michael Gazzo's "Hatful of Rain" concludes tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 in the Studio Theatre. Tickets for the presentations by the Dramatic Art Department are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

The contemporary drama which deals with dope addiction and its effects on the addict's present and future environment, is directed by Dr. William Reardon.

Featured as Johnny, the addict, is Don Laughridge, who has played the title role of "Othello."

Judy Forman, who appeared as Eliza Doolittle in the recent Santa Barbara presentation of "My Fair Lady," is featured

as Celia Pope, Johnny's tormented young wife.

Dale Luciano, who was named Best Actor of 1966 by the Department of Dramatic Art, has appeared in "Pygmalion," "You Never Can Tell," and "The Crucible." He plays Polo, Johnny's younger brother.

Dana Craig, portrays Johnny's father, while Rob Thrasher, who appeared in the title role of Strindberg's "The Father," is seen as Mother, the deadly "pusher" who feeds Johnny's habit. Also in the cast are Michael Richardson (who appeared in the City College production of "Bus Stop") and Tim Hayes as Chuch and Apples, two of Mother's stooges. Sara Hummel will play Putski.

Schubertians set Sunday concert

Now in their third year under the directorship of Music Department Chairman Carl Zytowski, the UCSB Schubertians plan a concert on Sunday Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in the campus New Theatre. Featured soloists on the program will be Joyce Thomas, soprano; David Barton, bassoon; David Kruger, John Bruckner and Michael Doty, trombones.

An ensemble for small male chorus, the eleven members are selected from the Varsity Men's Glee Club. In their earlier concerts, the Schubertians performed all-Schubert programs in the manner of the house concerts of the 1820's when the Austrian composer presented songs, piano pieces, chamber music and vocal ensemble works in homes in Vienna.

Many of the songs of that period were first heard at these "Schubertiads," often with Schubert at the piano accompanying well-known singers of the day.

Since the ensemble's organization, the group has broadened its repertoire to include works for small chorales by a number of composers.

Included on the Sunday program will be: "Studentenschmauss" by Johann Hermann Schien, student songs written for the University of Leipzig in 1626; "Nomhavea Febo ancora," a madrigal cycle by

Claudio Monteverdi which will feature as soloists Miss Thomas and Barton; "Ritornelle," Opus 55 by Robert Schumann; "An Filius non est Dei" by Dietrich Buxtehude.

The program will conclude with two songs by Schubert, "Wein und Liebe" and "Lied im Freien."

Members of the Schubertians are: Robert Babko, Arne Christiansen, Eric Gourley, James Harbold, Edmund Kemprud, Timothy Kraus, David Livingston, Robert Namanny, Michael Pitts, Rod Punt and Richard Smith. Carl Zytowski will join the group as a director-soloist and Todd Crow will be at the harpsichord.

English lecturer receives award

British poet Basil Bunting, a lecturer in English at UCSB, has received an award from Poetry Magazine of Chicago for "the best poem of the year."

The poem, "Briggflatts," which also won a special award last year from the Arts Council of Great Britain, is centered on the Northern English hamlet of Briggflatts and "built around an early love."

The author describes the poem as autobiographical, in that it expresses his general view of life. It is written, he said, with a strong feeling for the analogy between poetry and music.

Bunting is the author of six books of poetry.

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Cal Poly invites SB music talent

Cal Poly's first annual Music Festival, presented during their College Union Weekend, Saturday, April 8, is open to UCSB performers.

The program will consist of three main categories: jazz, folk music, and rock n' roll. Artists will be judged by representatives from record companies and talent agencies. Cash prizes of \$50 and \$25 for first and second prizes will be awarded. The three top rock n' roll finalists will perform at a "Battle of the Bands Dance" Saturday night. Along with the cash prize, the winner will receive a contract to perform at one of Cal Poly's dances later this year.

Sleeping accommodations will be provided on request for a nominal fee of 75¢ per person for each night.

For further information and entry blanks, write Paul Van Heden, ASI Box #10, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, California 93401. Entries must be completed by March 23.

Conference set

The Woman's auxiliary to the Santa Barbara County medical society sponsors its fourth annual Health Careers Conference Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Conference is being held to introduce young men and women of high school and college age to health career opportunities.

Representatives of 22 health fields will present an all day program which will include exhibits, panel discussions, films, tours of local hospitals, a dental laboratory, the Rehabilitation Center at General Hospital, the UCSB speech and hearing center and an animal hospital.

The Conference will be held at Santa Barbara City College. For further information, contact Mrs. Faye Silito at 966-9997.

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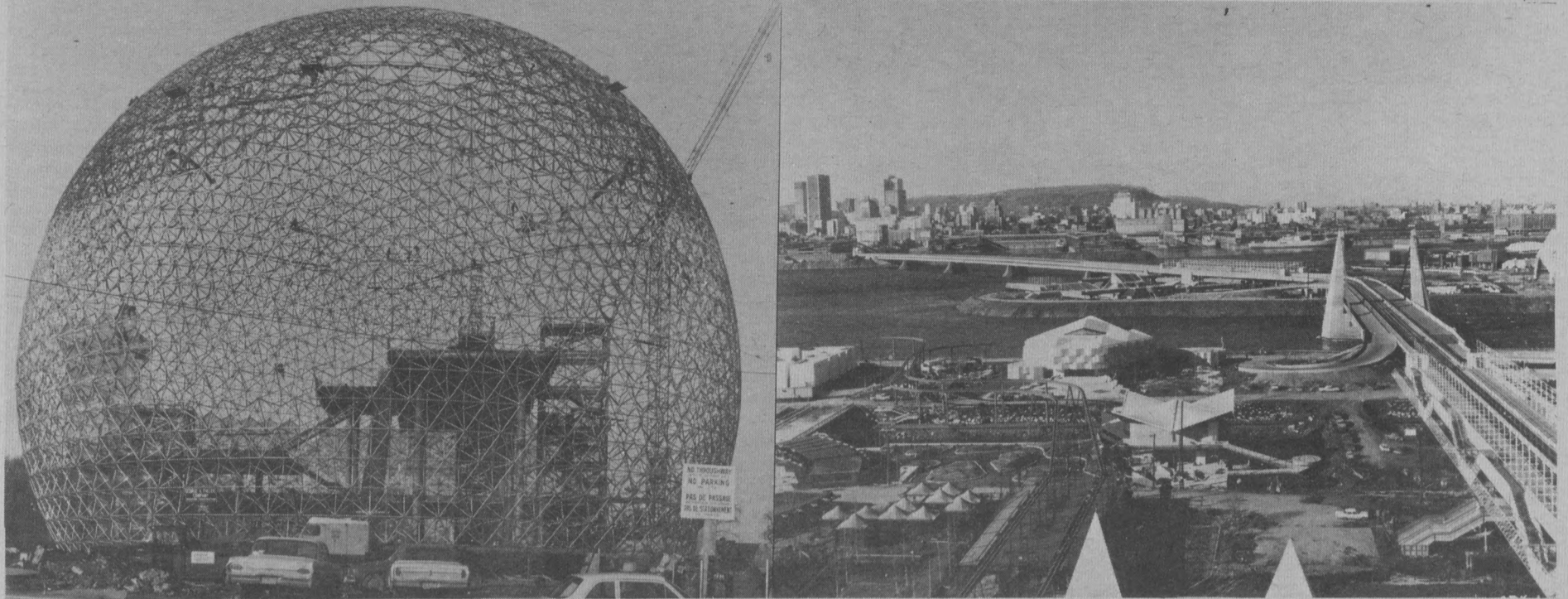


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Montreal exhibition shows futuristic flair



EXPO 67 SHAPES UP--LOOKING LIKE SOMETHING OUT OF DISNEYLAND, THE SIGHT OF MONTREAL'S INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION PREPARES FOR A TOURISTIC ONSLAUGHT.

Expo 67 to extol Canada birthday, 1917 Revolution

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Six million Americans next year are expected to attend Montreal's Expo 67. And Canada, one of 70 participating nations, will spend \$350 million for it.

Described by the Canadian government as "North America's biggest and fanciest birthday party," the Universal and International Exhibition of 1967 has attracted the support of governments from all parts of the world.

Communist countries will be represented by the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Cuba. The United States is building one of the largest pavilions, for which Congress has appropriated \$9,300,000.

Interest for the exhibition has been prompted by official endorsement from the Paris-based Bureau of International Exhibitions. Only three such "first category" exhibitions have ever received this influential endorsement.

Spectacular pavilions, highlighting the "Man and his World" theme of Expo 67, are planned by the United States, Soviet Union, Canada, Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Japan, and a host of other nations.

America's "twenty-story aluminum framed plastic bubble," the tallest structure at the Expo, will be met with "a formidable challenge" from the Soviet Union, according to exhibit planners. The Soviet Union, observing both the 100th birthday of Canada and the Bolshevik Revolution's 50th year, is erecting a \$15,000,000 pavilion with a cantilevered roof. Moreover, visitors to it will experience weightlessness in a special room.

Canada's \$20,000,000 host pavilion will dominate the 1,000-acre, canal-laced Exhibition site. Nearly 200 feet tall, the structure is pyramid shaped--projecting a dramatic image of Canada's growth and contributions to the world.

Two dozen African nations, joining in Africa Place, are planning an additional pavilion. Five Scandinavian countries,

(Continued on pg. 14 col. 1)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Montreal to host millions for 'Man and his world'

(Continued from pg. 13)
 numerous Arab League countries, and a Plaza de la Americas (Latin American nations) are three other cooperative structures planned.

The fair will open on schedule on April 28, in contrast to the New York World's Fair. All structures will be finished by that date, according to leaders of the fair.

New York's 1964-65 World Fair, a privately sponsored affair, was not official sanctioned by B.I.E. Expo 67, in comparison, has a site which is 50 per cent larger; it will have three times as many foreign participants; it will be reached easily via Expo Express, a free monorail.

Expecting to lose more than \$80,000,000, the non-profit making exhibition is jointly sponsored by the governments of Canada, the Province of Quebec, and the City of Montreal.

On the other hand, foreign tourists, principally American, are expected to spend \$600,000,000 in Canada next year. Montreal will "inherit" new highways, islands, parks, a dramatic new concept in suburban living (Habitat 67), and a recreation center (La Ronde).

Habitat 67, designed by a 28-year old Israeli-born architect (Moshe Safdie), is billed as a

"striking solution to the problems of urban living." It is pyramidal in shape and composed of precast concrete dwellings, fabricated on the exhibit grounds and fitted with windows, doors, plumbing, electrical fitting, and flooring being hoisted into place by a giant crane.

There will be 158 apartment units in it, ranging from one to four bedrooms; the structure will stand 13 levels high.

Expo 67's site is amazing. It is concentrated on two man-made islands in the middle of one of the world's famous rivers, the St. Lawrence, 40 miles from the U.S. border, and a few minutes from Montreal. Expo 67 will be the scene of water races, aquatic displays, gondolas, junks, sampans, shows, and a maze of canals and lakes.

An elevated electric train, Expo Express, will transport 30,000 passengers free throughout the fair grounds. In addition, a second "minirail"—at a low price—will be available for use.

La Ronde, described as a blend of "the tasteful imagination of Copenhagen's fabled Tivoli Gardens with the color and excitement of California's Disneyland," will leave Montreal with its own recreation center.

Half of the Expo's 40 restaurants, a Pioneer Land, Children's World, Dolphin Lake, and Garden of the Stars are only a few of the attractions.

Gyrotron, 20 stories high, will transport "hardy riders" on a journey through space and then, according to the official pamphlet, "dump them into a lake of bubbling lava in the center of a volcano."

Fine arts exhibits, featuring 200 major works, and an International Trade Center, sponsored by 15,000 "business leaders from all parts of the world," will gloss the fair with a realistic coat—contrasted by the Gyrotron's fantastic voyages.

Architectural exhibitions are also planned.

Entertainment for Expo 67 will include week-long engagements by Pearl Bailey, Duke Ellington, and other popular singers. Plays, notably featuring "Hello Dolly," "Odd Couple," and "Funny Girl," have 5-10 day schedules planned.

The most famous opera, concert, and orchestral companies in the world—Red Army Chorus, Royal Stockholm Opera, Hamburg State Opera, Richard Rogers' Music Theatre, New York Philharmonic, Czech Philharmonic Orchestra—will perform.

A "Europe versus the Americas" track and field meet, North American All-Indian Lacrosse Tournament and Kabuki Theatre of Japan are a few of the more unusual activities on tap.

Folk dancing areas, "stripers performing to top-flight jazz," gourmet restaurants, jet-set discotheques, cocktail lounges, and dozens of individual food-entertainment centers are provided.

Spruce beer or caribou, "a local drink made of sweet red wine and white whiskey," promises to be a popular fair-wide drink.

Montreal, the fair's host city, has a population of more than two million. It is the second largest French speaking city in the world, ranking next to Paris.

Opening and closing schedules of Canadian schools and universities have been changed dramatically to conform with Expo 67's sweeping plans. Among affected schools are Sir George Williams University, University of Montreal, McGill University, and Loyola College. Under present plans 84 local dormitories will be available, with space for 12,304 people, for on the expected rush of tourists.

Canada's 100th year of confederation, marked by Expo 67, should be closely watched by U.S. observers. Moreover, the United States will stage its own 200th year anniversary in 1976. The U.S. last staged a large-scale centennial celebration in 1893, 74 years ago, when the Columbian Exposition was held on the 400th anniversary of America's discovery.

Nuremberg reviewed

By STEVE HIGH
 Reporter

"At the end of World War II, the world was filled with more wreckage, both human and non-human, than had followed any other war." With these words, Paul K. Hartley of the United World Federalists opens his discussion on the implications of the Nuremberg principles of international law.

Certain actions of war, he points out, are so heinous that they have to be regarded not only as actions of war, but as crimes.

These actions he enumerates as 1. Crimes against peace—complicity in the waging of a war of aggression. 2. War Crimes—murder, ill-treatment or deportation of civilians; plunder or wanton destruction of civilian property not justified by military necessity. 3. Crimes against humanity—murder, extermination and other inhumane actions toward civilians.

All of these crimes, Hartley emphasizes, are punishable in an international court of law whether or not they are committed in violation of national law.

The doctrine of individual responsibility, around which Hartley centers his discussion, derives from the Nuremberg and Tokyo tribunals; it means that any individual who commits a war crime is liable to prosecution whether or not he was ordered to commit the crime.

Hartley urges the formation of "parallel governments" in the United States. This Leninist concept, he says, should not be used for violent, revolutionary means, but to peacefully save the U.S. governmental, economic and social interests which, he asserts, are "schizophrenic" and will shortly either face radical change or "collapse."

The 24-year-old speaker was a teacher in Hue, South Viet Nam in 1959. While there, he said he became convinced that some people will some day be tried for genocide. He implied that American Special Forces men would be so tried for their assistance in Diem's "strategic hamlet" program.

Summer session offers catalogue

Summer Session '67 has over 140 courses in 25 fields of study including 20 graduate courses in 7 fields. This is the largest number of graduate offerings so far presented in a Summer Session in Santa Barbara.

History has the largest number of offerings, presenting 15 courses this season, three of them being graduate courses. Eleven graduate courses and three other courses are being offered in the education department.

Dramatic art department will focus on the fundamentals of acting, and there will be two theater workshops concerned with acting, stagecraft and directing.

Attractions include a special program for high school students who have completed their junior year with at least a B (3.00) average in college entrance subjects.

Summer Session attracts many lecturers from across the United States and abroad.

A 48-page illustrated Summer Session Catalogue with details of the courses offered on the Santa Barbara campus during the six-week session, June 26 through August 4, will be available by Monday. It also describes admission procedures, fees, registration, living accommodations, and recreational and cultural activities.

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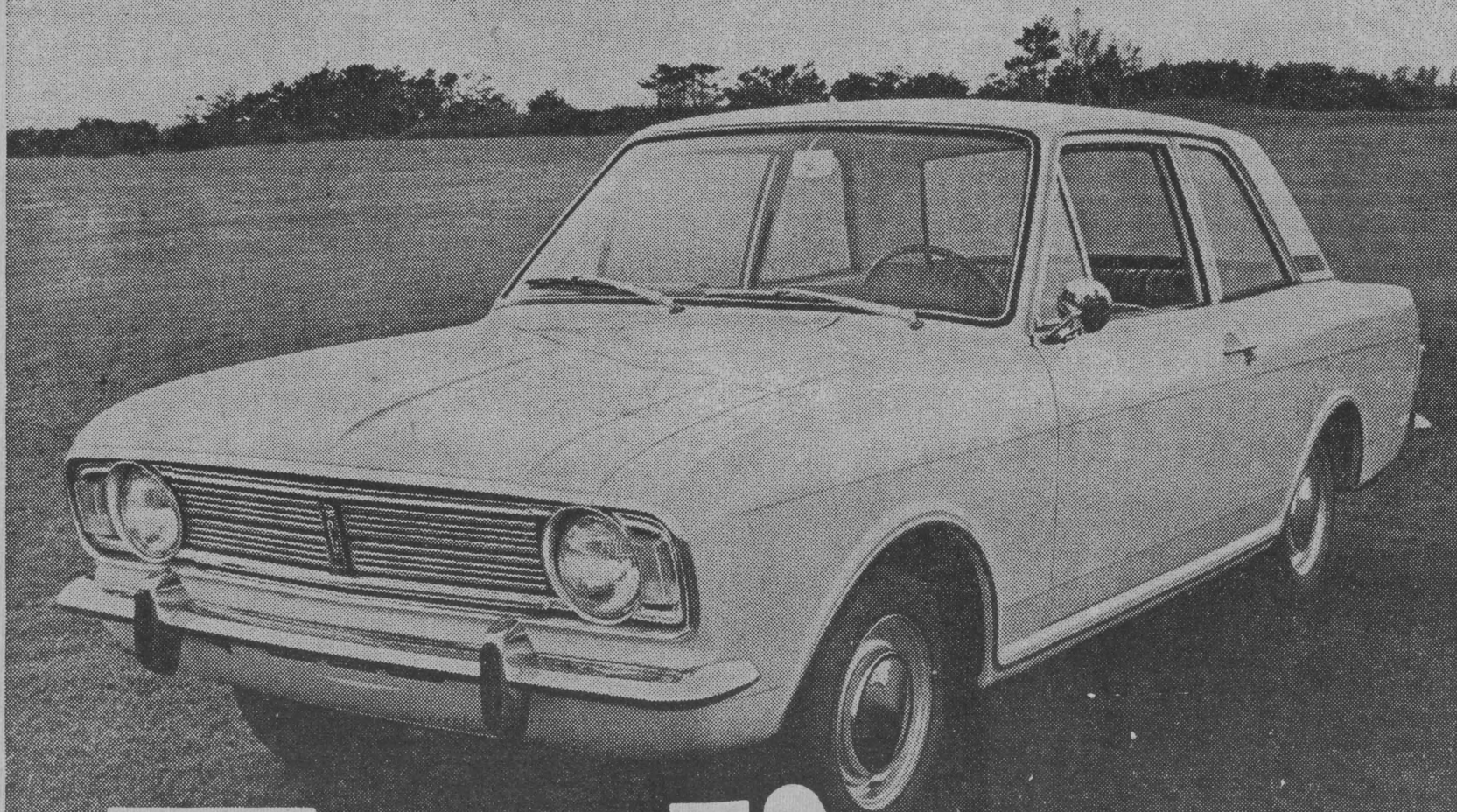
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BY CHRIS BLUNDEN

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