



# EL GAUCHO

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Santa Barbara, California

Thursday, March 27, 1968

## Adams Sees Kennedy As Threat to Johnson

By MIKE KRAMER  
EG Reporter

"As soon as Senator Kennedy declared and it seemed to me there was a serious prospect of defeating Lyndon Johnson for the democratic nomination in August, I went to work immediately. I've been working at it full time ever since," stated political science instructor Larry Adams, head of the newly formed Students for Kennedy organization.

Adams organized Students for Kennedy to support the New York senator in his bid for the Democratic nomination by campaigning and raising funds in Santa Barbara.

Explaining why he is supporting Robert Kennedy rather than Lyndon Johnson, he said, "I am bitterly disappointed with the failure of national leadership, with the irrationality of the destructiveness in Vietnam, and with our failure (through the commitment of men and resources to Vietnam) to meet the needs of our cities and our racial problems."

### SYMBOLIC CANDIDACY

Adams added that he viewed the efforts of Senator Eugene McCarthy as originally only a symbolic candidacy protesting the policies of the present administration.

Asked about the possibility of a major clash between Senators Kennedy and McCarthy, Adams commented, "I'm sure there are McCarthy supporters who will be upset by Senator Kennedy's candidacy. Senator Kennedy met with ten Southern Californian campus representatives in his hotel suite in Los Angeles and I was at that meeting. He said to us at that time that he hoped that we would find a way of working with the McCarthy supporters or, at least, not in any way suggest opposition or hostility towards the McCarthy forces."

### OPPORTUNISM

Defending Kennedy against charges of "opportunism," Adams explained, "I think he was limited in terms of what he could do. He had, as Senator McCarthy did not, resources, organization, money, and millions of people looking toward him; he did not feel he should expend those resources in a simply symbolic candidacy. I don't believe there would have been any better, or more prudent, course of conduct that he could have pursued."

Adams announced that the Students for Kennedy will hold a taco supper Sunday at 6590 Madrid Road in Isla Vista. Dinner is 75 cents, and will feature guest speakers and a sign-up for campaign workers.

### Correction

Figures of a \$290 million U.C. budget appearing in yesterday's paper were in error. The governor's present budget is \$280 million, however, it has been stated in an L.A. Times article that Reagan may consider a \$290 million budget.

## RFK Sets Off Shock Wave

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- The shock wave of a Robert F. Kennedy primary victory in California will "shake loose" a lot of Democratic convention delegates now pledged to President Johnson, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh said Wednesday.

Unruh acknowledged at his weekly news conference "it is going to be a very difficult job" for Kennedy to wrest the nomination from the President because of the number of party professionals committed to Johnson.

He said, "I think we have to be considered a very, very outside possibility, but there is that possibility."

Unruh said he was overwhelmed by the response and intensity of the crowds which turned out to see the New York senator during his three-day tour through California last weekend.

"It's indicative of the fact that the people of this state badly want someone who holds out the hope of action in so many areas that they are concerned about, that the old ways are not good enough, and that Sen. Kennedy is going to win this Democratic primary overwhelmingly."

The Kennedy campaign, which is headed by Unruh, announced in Los Angeles that it had gathered 24,000 signatures on petitions needed to formally put its 172-member slate on the June 4 primary ballot against delegations favoring the President and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

## Uncommitted Republican Delegates Sought By State-Wide Organization

The Committee for a Free Delegation, a state-wide organization co-headed by UCSB History Professor Stephen Hay and Michael Halliwell of UCLA, is making an all out effort this week to get the signatures necessary to qualify an alternative set of delegates to the "favorite son" delegation pledged to Governor Reagan on the June 4 primary ballot in California.

"It is the most serious business in our whole electoral system to send people to the convention who are independent, serious and open-minded, thus increasing our chances of nominating the right man," Hay emphasizes. "We want more than just Reagan in the field in California. The members of this state delegation should have a choice in Miami Beach--they should be free to vote according to their consciences."

### ALTERNATIVE SLATE

Under the present conditions, all 86 delegates that California is sending to the Republican Convention in Miami Beach would be pledged to Reagan on the first ballot if the pro-Reagan slate should get elected in the June primary. Hay and his associates have selected an alternative slate of 86 delegates, "a cross section of Republican interests," and are now fervently attempting to procure the necessary 18,175 signatures plus "as many more as possible."



GOLETA SMOG—As Dr. John James reported yesterday, Goleta has it. This kind was part of a controlled rubbish-disposal fire begun yesterday morning by the campus fire department and put out in the afternoon. —Lawson photo

### Election Sign-ups

Sign-ups for Associated Students and Class offices begin today at 8 a.m. in the A.S. office. Names appear on the ballot in order of these signatures. Sign-ups end April 8. As soon as candidates pass the constitution test being offered on April 9 and 11, they may begin campaigning. Elections take place on April 22 and 23. Runoffs, if necessary, will be on April 25.

## Dr. Teller To Speak

Dr. Edward Teller, one of the world's foremost nuclear physicists and father of the hydrogen bomb, will speak this Friday afternoon at 4 in Campbell Hall on the topic, "Three Revolutions in Physics." His lecture will concern the revolutions in physics beginning with Copernicus and continuing through today's investigations.

Along with Enrico Fermi and other physicists, Teller began work on the thermonuclear theory at Columbia University in 1941. Later that year the "Manhattan Project" was initiated at Los Alamos, New Mexico, and, as a result, the first atomic bomb was constructed and tested in 1945.

### OTHER USES

Since being appointed Associate Director of the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore in 1952, the physicist has been investigating other uses for atomic energy, including the development of nuclear power plants. He is also an advocate of civil defense and anti-ballistic missile systems.

Friday's lecture is sponsored by the Associated Students and will be followed by an informal reception and an additional question and answer period in Lib. 1210.

Hay is alarmed at Reagan's recent politics, calling him "ill-advised." He feels Reagan's candidacy would only serve to split the Republican party at a time when unity is of the essence. "The Republicans have a healthy chance this year because of the loss of confidence in President Johnson and the growing rifts in Democratic circles," he points out. Hay himself switched party allegiances in 1966, citing "disenchantment with LBJ" as the reason.

"Reagan is clearly a candidate for the Presidency, and while we don't know who the man is that can produce the needed party unity, we know it's not Reagan," says Hays, "he's a minority candidate." He thinks that recent polls, such as the one released last week showing only 6 per cent of California Republicans receptive to a Reagan "favorite son" candidacy, further illustrate his weak position.

Alan Beyerchen, a UCSB graduate student in history, is heading the local campus campaign. Beyerchen says he needs all the assistance he can get, stressing the immediacy of his campaign. "We have until next Wednesday to get the signatures, so we'll need a full-scale effort this weekend." Anyone interested in answering telephones, mailing, precinct work or whatever else is needed is urged to contact Beyerchen at 759G Embarcadero del Mar or call him at 963-7741, 2, 3 or 4.

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## Music Graduate Has Scholarship

Joyce Thomas Carey, a graduate student in the UCSB Department of Music, has been awarded the first annual Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship for a singer entering music as a profession. Mu Phi Epsilon is a national music service sorority.

The award was presented to Mrs. Carey by the Pasadena chapter of the sorority and was based on her participation in singing competition. She sang selections by Robert Schumann, Samuel Barber and Giuseppe Verdi.

A member of the Santa Barbara chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, Mrs. Carey has appeared in 14 productions of the UCSB Opera Theater. She expects to receive her Master of Arts degree in June.

# CSDler Jacobs To Lecture Here

Paul Jacobs, writer, social critic and a member of the staff at the center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will be a Regents' Lecturer at UCSB during the month of April, presenting three public lectures during his residency.

The first lecture in the three-part series will be "Prelude to Riot," scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday (April 2) in Campbell Hall. The public is invited to attend the discussion and the remaining lectures on April 9 and 11.

Jacobs is the author of numerous articles for such magazines as Commonweal, Commentary, Atlantic, Harper's, the Reporter, the Nation, the New Republic, Midstream and Playboy. He has also written for professional journals, including the California Law Review, the Monthly Labor Review, the American Sociological Review and others. He serves on the editorial board of Dissent, is a sponsor of New Politics and is a contributor to Liberation.

His books include "Is Curly Jewish?," "The State of the Unions," "Old Age and Political Behavior," and "Labor in a Free Society." Jacobs also is the author, with Saul Landau, of "The New Radicals" and his most recent book, "Prelude to Riot." His current book projects are a book about the ghettos and a comic novel.

An article he wrote on the effects of fallout from bomb testing programs in the U.S. was honored with the Sigma Delta Chi award for public service in journalism. Jacobs also covered the Eichmann trial for a syndicate of American newspapers.

### PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

MARCH	ORGANIZATION	LOCATION	MAJORS	DEGREES	JOB DESCRIPTION
28	AMPEX CORP.	Calif, Colo, Ill.	EE/ME Physics	Bach/Mast Mast	Development, manufacture & sale of company products.
28	SO. CALIF. GAS CO.	L.A.	EE/ME/ChE	Bach	Construction planning & industrial sales.
29	PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE	L.A.	All Math	Bach/Mast	Administrative Training Program.
		Nationwide	All	Bach/Mast	Actuarial Training Program.
				Bach/Mast	Group Sales & Service Training Program.
29	UNION BANK	L.A.	All	Bach/Mast	Management Trainees.
APRIL					
1	RETAIL CREDIT CO.	U.S., Canada	All	Bach/Mast	Investigator.
2-3	IBM	Nationwide	All	All	Marketing, service, manufacturing, development & programming.
4	SCOTT PAPER CO.	Nationwide	All	Bach	Sales and/or marketing.
4-5	BULLOCK'S	So. Calif.	All	Bach	Merchandising, Operating & Personnel Trainees.

For further information & appointments, contact the Student & Alumni Placement Center Administration Building 1325 -- 968-1511, Ext. 4152-53

## CAMPUS KIOSK

### TUTORING

Help and work with children. Sign up for the Tutoring Project in front of the UCen or in the Community Aids Board Office in the Old S.U.

### TRY-OUTS

Open try-outs for the Spring Quarter production of "Pantaglieze" will be held on Wednesday, April 3, from 7-10 p.m.; Thursday, April 4 from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; and Friday, April 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Main Theater. "Pantaglieze" will be directed by Michael Addison, a new member of the faculty of the Department of Dramatic Arts.

### CREDENTIALS

Students who are completing

### EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger  
Editor

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requirements for a University recommended teaching credential at the end of the Spring Quarter, 1968 or Summer Session, 1968 are requested to pick up a credential application packet in the Education Advising Office, East Hall 1175, March 29 to April 5. Forms must be returned by April 19.

### ART EXHIBIT

"French Paintings from French Museums, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," a major exhibition of pictures by 35 great French artists is open to the general public at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art through April 28.

Paintings and Prints by Ben Sakoguchi of Southern California are on view through April 28.

Selections from the Pre-Columbian Collection of Constance McCormick Fearing featuring artifacts from the West

Coast Mexican States of Colima, Nayarit and Jalisco are also currently on display at the museum.

### GLEE CLUB CONCERT

UCSB's Men's Glee Club will present a campus concert in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, March 29, marking their return from an 11-performance tour of Northern California.

The public is invited to hear the 40-voice ensemble which is under the direction of Prof. Carl Zytowski.

Other student performing groups who will appear in the Spring Quarter Campus Concert Series will be the Schubertians, also conducted by Prof. Zytowski, on May 12; the UCSB Repertory Chorus, directed by Dr. Patricia Sparrow, on May 24; and the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ronald Ondrejka, Lecturer of Music, on June 5.

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EDITORIAL

# The World And Stamos

However painful the thought may be to some of its more cautious members, Legislative Council has opened a Pandora's box through some of its recent extra-campus pronouncements and having let out the furies, it is stuck with them, for better or worse.

Nonetheless, few Council members seem aware of the consequences of their action; fewer still care to live with them.

Note, for example, the Vietnam Referendum and the Peace Institute initiative. Both, after being considered and decided by Council, were forced before the general student body by a small and disgruntled group of students who believed Leg Council had passed its ill-defined bounds of power.

In a traditional display of apathy we have all come to expect of our campus, approximately 22 percent of the eligible student body voted. Even under the liberal allowances of our constitution, this was not enough to legalize the election.

Yet this same student body is the vehicle which advocates of limited Leg Council power would have decide all major moral and political judgements beyond those 'directly affecting this campus.'

'Council does not represent the student body when it considers judgements on Vietnam, on peace institutes', they cry, 'only through a general election should issues such as these be decided.'

The disparity between the dream of 'general elections of the student body' and reality, a pathetic 22 per cent, is immediately apparent. Such an election, is immediately apparent. Such an election, with only the active extremes of the campus political spectrum voting, is even less representative than Council.

What, then, is the solution? A return to isolationism? The web of a student's consciousness runs a great deal farther than the geographic bounds of this campus; while some points of contact with extra-campus events are subtle or indirect, they are nonetheless important. To deny the necessity of considering Vietnam, for example, would be akin to denying the effect of Ronald Reagan on this campus. Both seem destined to cut deeper into enrollment as the year progresses.

EL GAUCHO suggests that Leg Council face the situation, rather than deny its existence. A definitive modus operandi must be set down regarding future off-campus issues by Council. Such terms as "directly affecting the student" are badly dated as well as nebulous, and need to be clarified. In short, it is time for Council to define the extent and limit of its own power, to determine a method of living with its oft-cliched "new awareness." Pandora's boxes have a tradition of submerging their owners in confusion and strife.

STEVE BAILEY  
Executive Editor

LETTERS

## 'Tired of Waiting'

To the Editor:

Black History Week ended at UCSB. Mrs. Wright spoke to the peace marchers in Santa Barbara on Saturday Feb. 24. Summer ghetto fires are planned because minorities are "tired of waiting." Anti-riot equipment moves through industry into P.D. armories.

Between the attitudes of "Burn, baby, burn!" and "We're waiting with guns!" there is one which says "Let's get together and talk it over," which can undoubtedly be called unrealistic. The assumption is that there must be a right solution at one extreme or the other, or perhaps in the middle. In any case, wherever one happens to be there is a ready target somewhere else in the spectrum.

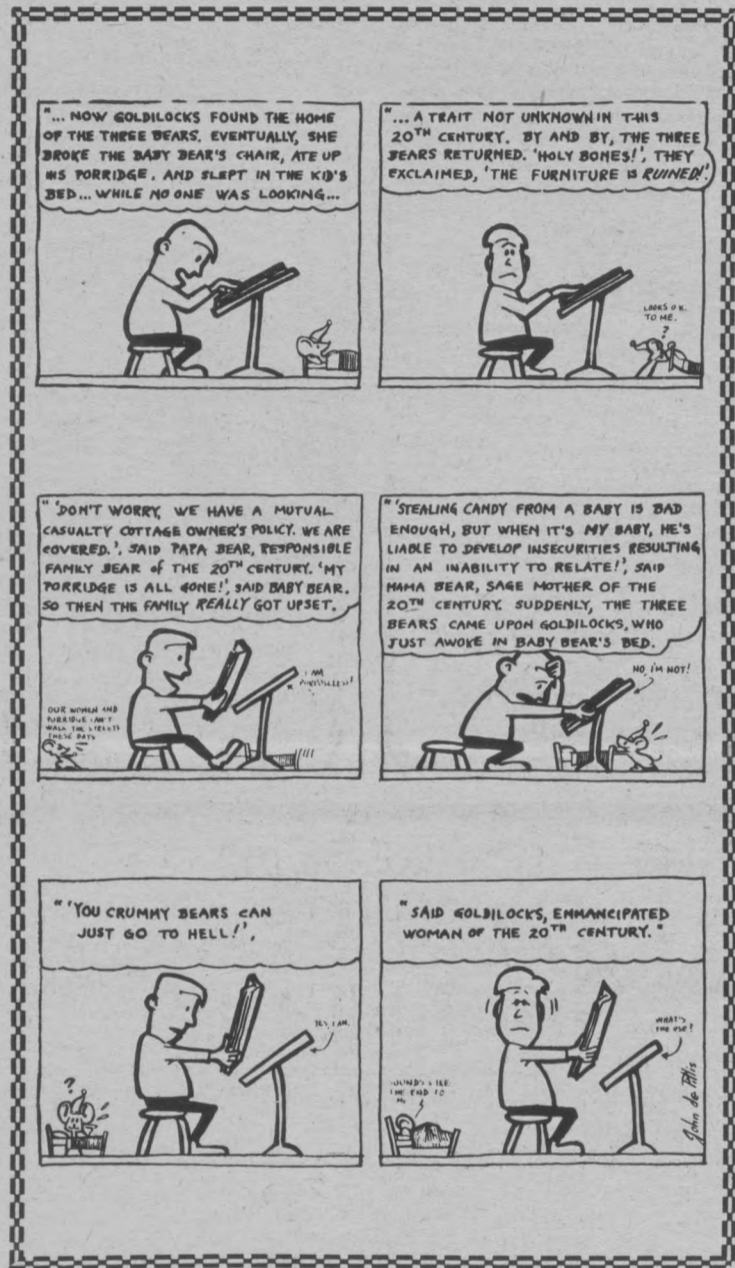
This is more than a misunderstanding between groups. This is a misunderstanding of the meaning of life. Life is an enigma, but if you watch it over a period of time it exudes a substance, the only substance which an individual is "guaranteed" to receive, namely: a chance to define one's direction. Not one chance but many chances. Nights and days, months, years and centuries are designed to make clean slates.

The Lord's Prayer asks for "daily bread." Daily bread is this substance (not literal food).

If a black burns my house it is going to be my daily bread. I am going to struggle, maybe wrestle (no weapons) to keep the fire from starting. When and if the house remains in ashes I am going to ask the black if he will help me clear up the debris and build another, with no comment about what is past.

If I try to rent a house and on the phone I am told with enthusiasm that it is vacant, but am turned away obviously because I am black when I go in person to rent it... it is going to be my daily bread: a chance to define myself -- not to the landlord, but to existence. Am I strong enough to live a life that is constructive? Do I possess a knife which pares off anger, especially anger that has arisen in the "same" situation hundreds of times in my own life? Is there such a thing as changing one's character? Is there liberty?

Yes. But liberty is not TV liberty. Liberty is not children in expensive clothes running from tract houses and mounting a Plymouth Charger. Liberty is the rare and marvelous human ability of infinite forgiveness. Liberty is not, as some people sentimentally believe, "a place in the sun." It is a miraculous voice that says, "I will not



punish as I am justified in doing ('any man would have to admit!') in this matter, today."

This will be shrugged off as asking for inhuman patience. Nothing else is worth asking for. GAVIN HYDE  
Spanish and Portuguese Dept.

## Reaction of Good Will

To the Editor:

My advertisement in your classified section appearing Thursday Feb. 29 set in motion a chain reaction of goodwill which would do credit to any news column.

My offer to exchange "recognition and appreciation for yard work" hit pay dirt! The single reply to my advertisement was a softly feminine voice later identified as: Miss Laurie Barnwell, senior, 811 Camino Pescadero.

As arranged, Miss Barnwell arrived promptly at 9 a.m. In faded blue denim she set to work with rake and trowel to weed the flower beds. Without even knowing the names of the

tools she used, she worked effectively until noon. The target area was then free of weeds, and ready for plants.

About one p.m. Miss Barnwell returned with renewed vigor. She edged, spaded and applied fertilizer to the area she had cleared in the morning. She set out her own choice of plants -- evidently purchased at her own expense. A coordinated conglomeration of johnny jump-ups, dwarf marigolds, petunias, and snapdragons now border my front lawn. Heeding not the fate of her manicure and squishing mud between her pretty toes, Miss Barnwell watered the new

## Newark in the Wake Of Summer Riots

By JOHN and LESLIE MAYBURY  
Newark, New Jersey

(Editor's Note: The Mayburys are both VISTA volunteers.)

Last summer during the riot here one VISTA volunteer was foolish enough to stroll by the precinct where the first violence had begun. Some local vigilantes, without wasting time to make sure if whitey was "The Man" or not, jumped the VISTA; he was lucky and got out of it all with just a few stitches.

Now the social agencies, mostly Negro-run, which sponsor VISTAs, instruct their charges to work and live freely in the ghetto as long as calm prevails. If rioting breaks out, all VISTAs are under orders to stay inside.

In the past some youthful antipoverty workers, predominantly white middle class, have sought "the action" and ended up with bent heads and felony convictions.

Two VISTAs last summer stood on the roof of their ghetto digs to view "the action" and they almost got some of the same under their skin.

### ABOUT NEWARK

Today Newark is no better for the riot, nor for all the pious attention it has received from universities, corporations, State investigative commissions, Tom Hayden and SDS, and VISTAs.

A two years' running feud exists between Mayor Hugh Addonizio and VISTA's working ("Organizing") in this teeming slum town of close to 400,000. Although some authorities credit VISTAs with inciting the riot, Addonizio has done all he could to cool them, can them -- anything but forget them; they won't let him.

### ABOUT CRIME IN THE STREET

So, more volunteers, VISTA and otherwise, come to this model problem city to mobilize the poor black. Among most of the white workers in the ghetto there occurs a sobering reanalysis of the "crime in the streets" issue -- this slogan so popular currently in political jargon is seen as merely an epithet for Negro, an attempt by the Establishment to squelch further the black minority. Thus, white workers quietly approve of what happened here last summer. The point is: if your home looked like the homes here, you wouldn't mind burning it down. AND, if your police acted like the police here, you would try to shoot them, too.

Poor black people are moving on up in Newark. Soon they will achieve huge majorities and the white power pockets in City Hall will have to give away to legitimate interests.

Meanwhile, in every side street white men and women are learning and teaching the revolution. If it comes to blows again this summer, they will stand aside and hope that by next summer it won't be necessary again.

plants, put tools away, and gathered up refuse tidily.

I understand this same Laurie Barnwell is scheduled to chair the students Goleta Project for 1968-1969. If the above is a fair sample of her initiative, enterprise and executive ability, the Goleta Project is in capable hands.

NAME WITHHELD


## 'Wait for Revolution'

To the Editor:

Black History Week brought out a significant response from white students. To many it was a shocking experience. To a few it was a natural response from a people held under for so long. The general feeling was alienation.

The white "concerned liberal" now can do nothing because the black has turned his back. The black has called us vulgar names. We have no other alternative but to go back to the community, buy a gun, and wait for the revolution.

Let's ask the "concerned liberal" a few questions. What have you done in the past to try in understanding the black (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



## EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER  
Editor

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# Washington Questions Advisability of College

(Continued from p. 4)  
or helping him become a human being? How many times have you refuted a racist in your group? How many times have you gone into the ghetto to discover the problems? Are you now concerned out of fear?

Those who feel alienated today are not really concerned. A person does not turn his back simply because he is called a few names. This is an excuse used to explain his past inactivity. It is unfortunate that we have to pay for the mistakes of our parents. It is time to recognize and rid ourselves of hypocritical feelings.

It is time that we come out of our white world and work with the severe social inequality. Communication between black and white is needed today more than ever. Those who are turning their backs were never really concerned. If the situation has deteriorated to the point where nothing can be done, the black would never have presented Black History Week.

There is still time to do something but it takes courage and dedication. Retreating to our own world will only bring the revolution closer. Communication and understanding are significant steps towards transcending the barriers. This is not enough but at least it is a beginning.

Black History Week really pointed out the hypocrisy among whites. Only when we are willing to recognize the black as a human being and not something to be pitied, can solutions be found. Being concerned is not enough.

PERRY KAUFMAN  
Graduate, History

## No Pinnings

To the Editor:

The half of page news of pinnings and engagements of fraternities and sororities once again reminded me of the Repulsive Roaring Twenties campus activities. Since most independents (who are the majority of students in the Santa Barbara campus) keep their personal affairs to themselves, it is only fair to ask that the Greek organizations do the same.

If they are very willing to announce their pinnings to me and the rest of the independents then they could print such insignificant items in the want ad section and may pay 29 cents a line to support the paper.

K. MONTAMEDI  
Graduate, Elec. Engineering

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The dream of a college education for all young Americans, so dear to the hearts of parents and politicians, is being called into serious question on Capitol Hill.

The charge has been made in Congress that the four of every five American youths who now fail to complete college are victims of a national obsession with the goal of a college education for everyone.

Even in the academic world itself it has been argued that educators have oversold the idea of a college education as the key to success.

A better goal for a national education policy, said these critics, is some sort of vocational education for all -- some preparation for choosing, getting and holding a decent job. A college education may be a good way for some to get such preparation, they say, but it's not the only way.

Yet in a nation where only one youth in five graduates from college, the federal government contributes nearly three times as much money to support higher education than vocational education. And the total has remained fairly level for three years in vocational education while rising rapidly for higher education.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., one of the strongest advocates of better vocational education, estimates 90 per cent of those who come into the job market without a college degree have never learned a marketable skill.

The bitter fruits of this policy, he says, are staggering rates of unemployment among young people and the \$1 billion a year the government spends on work-training programs to rehabilitate them.

The framework for a national policy of universal vocational education has been prepared by a special advisory council appointed by John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

It suggests occupational preparation begin in elementary school with "a realistic picture of the world of work." In junior high school, it says, all students study the economic and industrial system to become acquainted with the range of job choices available.

Specific job training should be given in high school to all students not planning to go to college. And two years of post-secondary school training in advanced skills should be offered free as part of the education system.

The council recommends that meanwhile, existing programs should be greatly expanded and federal expenditures increased from the present \$250 million a year to \$1.5 billion.

The administration has accepted some of these proposed remedies but its response to the suggested increase in spending was to ask for another \$15 million to fund pilot programs in the states.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-

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THE COMEDIANS

# Sleep's HR Edges UCLA, Gaucho Nine Wins Twice

By DAVE HYAMS

Hitting as resoundingly as Joe Louis in his prime, UCSB's baseballers pounded San Fernando Valley 6-4, then needed a ninth-inning home run by Larry Sleep to overcome UCLA 4-3 earlier this week.

Dick Permenter, Goleta's one-man rescue team, saved Monday's game for starter Jerry Meyer and picked up his first personal victory by hurling the last two innings Tuesday against UCLA. The reliever from Wasco now has five saves and eleven appearances through 16 contests.

But the big story was Sleep, last year's leftfielder who finally found his bat this week at third base. Pressed into service at the hot corner when Bill Kringlen's eight errors created a virtual void there, the Sleeper rocked two singles and two doubles before belting Bruin Ron Casiey's 3-1 pitch over the leftfield fence with one out in the top of the ninth.

Bob Bussie, who has taken over the left-field spot after Sleep had only one hit in his first 15 times up this spring, was on first with a walk and tallied ahead of the homer. Had Bussie and Sleep not scored the tying and winning runs, Tuesday would have been one frustrating day for Coach Dave Gorrie.

The Gauchos picked up a dozen hits against

four UCLA pitchers, but left 15 runners stranded. If that had happened in a one-run loss instead of a victory, Gorrie's teeth-gnashing would have been audible in Khe Sanh during a mortar barrage.

Starter John Schroeder would also have needed a nerve de-frazzler, since he had granted just one Bruin hit in five innings before tiring. But Steve Shedd's two-run homer in the sixth and a sacrifice fly in the seventh put the undefeated (3-0) Schroeder at a 3-1 deficit when he left the arena for pinch hitter Bob Marshall in the eighth.

But the substitute sticker came through with a single, advanced to second on a throwing error, and came around on Bill Reuss's one-bagger to set the stage for Sleep a frame later.

Against San Fernando, things started easier but got just as scary. Dick David clouted a three-run homer in the top of the first, doubled home the fourth run and scored the fifth in the third stanza, then singled, stole second, and scored the final run in the fifth.

But freshman Jerry Meyer, making his second start of the campaign, weakened and gave way to Permenter after nearly blowing the 6-0 margin in the middle innings. Needless to say, Wasco cleaned up the damage.

COMMENT IN PASSING

## A Beach At The Strapp

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Berkeley may have its Rathskeller and Westwood its Mom's, but the current rage along California's collegiate brew circuit is Goleta's Strapp, a delightfully atmospheric den on the corner of Fairview and Hollister which is luring the class of our campus community's chugging crop.

Proprietor Bob Heys, the former Gaucho quarterback who swapped a Peace Corps career in the Bahamas to enter private business, runs the show down at The Strapp, where, according to his slogan, "Every Night's A Party."

Heys has tastefully lent a colorful athletic decor to his increasingly popular pub, but the brilliant montages and true-life posters which adorn the interior didn't entirely satisfy him; as he put it, didn't "have that final touch."

### SLOGAN TELLS THE WHOLE STORY

So, with characteristic individuality, Heys surprisingly announced this week, "We couldn't build a place on the beach, so we built a beach on the place."

Sure enough, my friends, it happened. Building what has to be the most unique volleyball court in the history of the sport, complete with imported Pacific Ocean sand, Strapp operations have expanded into the one-time parking lot which now boasts a bar-bouque and regulation size volleyball court.

Lovely ladies will be serving the sun-worshippers who can now pass, set and spike in The Strapp's own backyard, while stereotaped sounds and the smell of charburgers and wieners pervade the premises.

Appropriately, Heys has selected this week to reveal his coup, as on Saturday the nation's finest collegiate volleyball teams invade UCSB for the 4th annual College Tourney which will attract such powers as defending national champion UCLA, the Trojans from USC, Santa Monica City College, Cal State Long Beach, San Diego State, Brigham Young, Stanford and Loyola.

### BERG BOWS OUT AFTER SEASON

For volleyball buffs, the tournament speaks for itself. It should be a classic gathering of great stars, and competition will be at its keenest. It's an all-day affair and will be staged at Robertson Gym under the overall supervision of Gaucho coach Dennis Berg.

Unfortunately, this year's tournament will be Berg's last as the hard working and popular young mentor will not be returning to the helm next year.

To lose a man of Berg's ability is indeed a shame, but that's sometimes how the cards are dealt.

No doubt that someday soon The Strapp will hold a tournament in his honor. And it should be one of many great ones to come!

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## Female B-Ball Nears Finale

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball teams resume league competition this Friday night when they meet a very fine Long Beach State squad at Long Beach. With four remaining games, the Junior Varsity, composed of Captain Debbi Deane, Laurie Bissell, Cathy Brose, Barbara Gohmann, Karen Kessel, Lynn Upani, Teresa McGee, Judy Sanders, Sherry Schussler, Ronnie Revland, Suzanne Torgan and Joanne Vorster, is currently in second place in their league.

Sporting a 2-4 record, the Varsity team is also contending for a berth in the Eleventh Annual Southern California championship tournament.

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THIS SPORTIN' LIFE

# Black Sheep

CLAY KALLAM

If there were one area in American life that you would have thought would be immune to racial strife, it would have been sports. Negroes have gained their first national fame and their first large paychecks in sports and have dominated American sports for the last twenty years--on the field.

Off the field, it is another story. There, people like Jackie Robinson, who earned respect and glory, can find no employment, except perhaps as a coach. Front office work? Forget it. Managing? Forget it.

Robinson stated that the blacks are denied work in administration, and he is right. Jim Gilliam of the Dodgers has been called one of the finest baseball minds around, but he hasn't been offered a managerial post. Henry Aaron is another potential manager but there is no way he will get a job for at least ten years.

Then there are people like Alvin Dark. Dark, one of the finest managers in baseball, let fall a statement that Latin Americans don't hustle--Negro Latin Americans--on his team. Juan Mari-chal, Orlando Cepeda, the Alou brothers, all were upset. So were the blacks, like Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, etc. Dark was fired, but his statement lived on.

Last year, the Minnesota Twins were rent by dissension started by racial prejudice. When the Twins won in 1965, Zoilo Versalles was amazing, and was voted MVP. Last year, he hit .200. Mudcat Grant won 20 in '65; last year, four. Both men have been traded.

Grant, especially, is outspoken and bitter. He is constantly aware of his teammate's prejudice, and will not accept it. He didn't start a game for the last two months of 1967.

In football, the problem is even more obvious. There has never been a Negro quarterback. The first, Sandy Stephens, perhaps did not have the ability but was never given a chance. He finally wound up with the Montreal Alouettes. The others since have been quietly converted to other positions.

The Oakland Raiders first draft choice for 1968 was a young man from Tennessee A & I named Eldridge Dicker, a black quarterback, and a very good one for any color. Al Davis, a highup in the organization, said he didn't care "whether he (Dickey) had purple polka dots." Right, Al. In the press release announcing Dickey's signing, Dickey was referred to as a defensive back.

One of the greatest backs ever on a team that shall remain nameless, a black, was a scout last year for that team, and the general manager admitted that it was just because of "the Negro thing." There are no colored head coaches in pro football.

So those of you who think that the Negro boycotting the Olympics is boycotting the only field where he has been truly accepted had better look again. The treatment of the black athlete is that of a prize animal, one who will win you games. Many whites are considered this way, but at least some are not. Jim Grant made a statement about Earl Battey, a Minnesota catcher who retired (or was retired) from the Twins this year, that might well apply to all teams and all blacks in sports. He said:

"He gave his guts to that ballclub and they spit them out on the floor."



IRON CROSS -- Bill Shook, who placed 15th in the Nationals exhibits his form in the iron cross, a strength movement on the rings. Shook and Jim Butters were UCSB representatives at the Nationals.

# Gymnastics Finishes Up Fine Season

Finishing up their great season with four new records, UCSB's gymnasts unexpectedly swamped San Diego State 171.6-156.45 here March 1.

The team placed fourth in the California State Gymnastics Championships March 23 among 14 schools. In the process the Gauchos edged Long Beach State, winner of the seasonal meet between the two.

Prior to this Jim Butters and Bill Shook competed as UCSB's first entrants in National Collegiate Championships in Springfield, Massachusetts, March 7-9. Butters earned 16th place in a field of 32 on the side horse and Shook took 15th out of 31 on the rings. Scoring was severe for the Nationals. Shook was rated 8.45 for his performance, while the winner received a 9.1.

New records from the San Diego State Meet include an 8.7 in free exercise by Alex Peters and Dennis Miller's 8.3 on trampoline. Team Captain Haven Silver contributed two new records with 8.75 on parallel bars and 8.4 on horizontal bars.

UCSB's sweep on the horizontal bars provided the margin for victory. In that event Ken Wagner was second with 8.25 and Gordon Block third with 7.45. The win gave the Gauchos a 6-3 record for the season.

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# Iyer Sees Decision Point For UCSB as University

By RICK ROTH  
EG Staff Writer

Like a "pauper with possibilities" or a man-child in the latter stages of lusty adolescence, UCSB now has the choice to either "creep up the statistical ladder of universities in a very paranoid way or to discover itself and become a place of world significance."

So believes Dr. Raghavan Iyer, Professor of Political Science, organizer and moderator of the lecture series beginning here next Monday evening.

Described by Iyer as "humanistic rather than deterministic," the series will offer "a constant reference to all the explosive changes taking place in our society and the world, a concerted human response to events and trends, a badly needed alternative to the human abdication of man's heroic possibilities and the need for a concerted plan to redeem our residue notion of human dignity and initiative."

## EXPLORE ISSUES

Since it is co-sponsored by A.S., the series will "explore issues which students will have to think about much more in the coming years than many of their professors who have managed to evade and avoid them," Iyer points out. Students, professors and members of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will all be on equal terms, "daring to open up questions that are crucial precisely because they are difficult to answer and amazingly relevant."

In addition, Iyer asserts that the series "responds to the Philistine attacks on the role of the University of California by exercising its intrinsic right to educate the citizens of California, both young and old, providing dynamite to the mindless complacency that hypocritically masquerades as self-styled patriotism."

Iyer feels that UCSB could well fit into this straight-forward program of intense concern with human discourse. "With the Center rapidly becoming, by default, the sole refuge in America for genuine dialogue (a role abdicated by the major universities which have been transformed into think factories), UCSB is becoming increasingly important."

Iyer believes the average UCSB student is "extremely caught up in immediate and consistent stimulus, not in the continual persuasion of ideas." This ceaseless pursuit of instant pleasure has led to an "in-between state of hibernation" on the part of most students, neither hot nor cold; not having the courage to either drop out or carry through their learning in any forceful direction."

This attitude, however, is at least healthier than the prevelant attitude at UCLA, Iyer strongly feels, where there exists a "sad career obsession." This "mindless lethargy" has not yet set in at UCSB, where Iyer feels there are "many good people raising legitimate spiritual and philosophical questions about meaning and existence."

This spirit can be transformed into an invaluable atmosphere of learning, Iyer acknowledges, where students can hear each other, be together and teach each other. The initiative must be taken by the students to get other people to begin to read and think. "Those concerned for their grandchildren will know what I'm talking about."

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With a hey, and a ho, and hey nomino,  
That o'er the green cornfield did pass,  
In the spring time, the only pretty ring time,  
When birds do sing, hey ding a ding, ding;  
Sweet lovers love the spring.

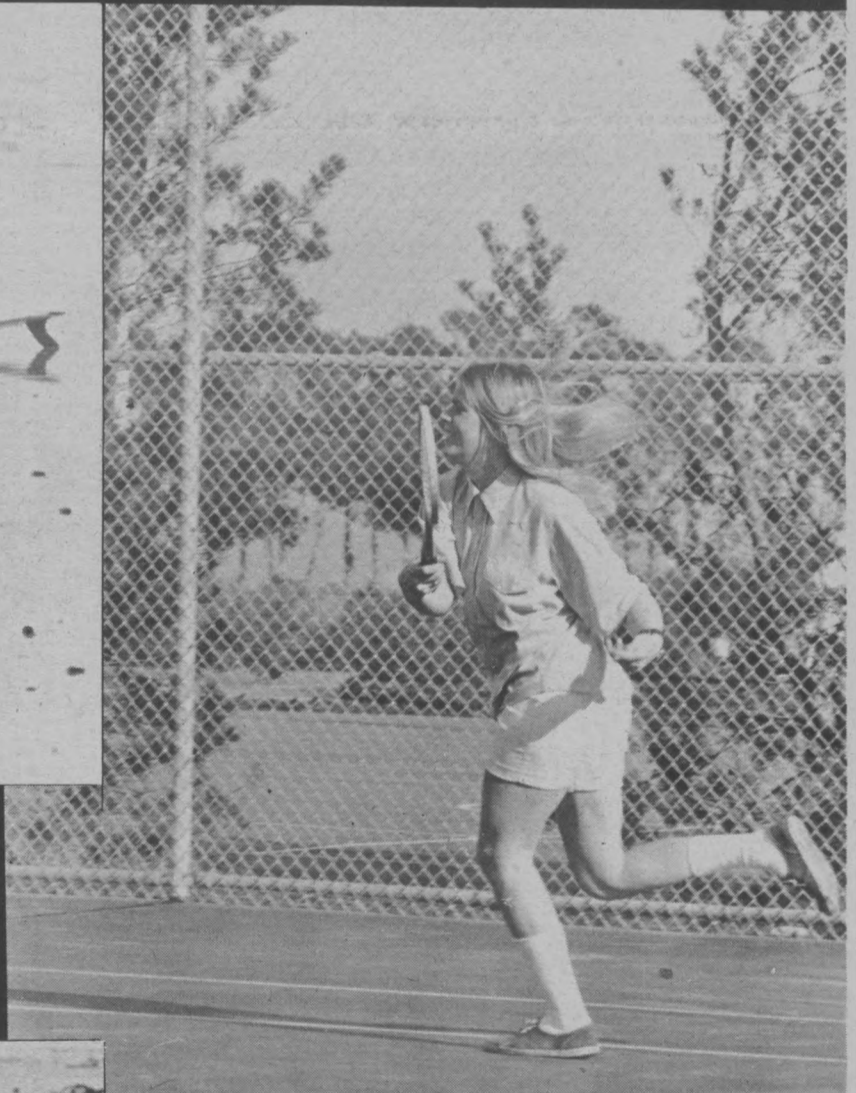
—Shakespeare



Spring with that nameless pathos in the air  
Which dwells with all things fair,  
Spring, with her golden suns and silver rain,  
Is with us once again.

—Henry Timrod

PHOTOGRAPHS  
BY  
SAM COHEN  
AND  
JOHN WALKER



For winter's rains and ruins are over,  
And all the season of snows and sins;  
The days dividing lover and lover,  
The light that loses, the night that wins;  
And time remembered is grief forgotten.  
And frosts are slain and flowers begotten,  
And in green underwood and cover  
Blossom by blossom the spring begins.

—Algernon Charles Swinburne

# Percy's Political Sex Appeal Could Win Him Place on Ticket

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Sen. Charles Percy (D-Ill.) is regarded as one of the bright new faces in the GOP, a moderate who could do a lot to refurbish the party's obstructionist image. Speculation about his chances for a place on the GOP's presidential ticket have died away almost to nothing in recent months, partly because he was caught getting financial support from a group of businessmen in Illinois. But he still has a shot at a place on the ticket.

One of the reasons that Percy was early identified as a rising star in the GOP, of course, is that he has what others lack--political sex appeal. Although he is nearly 50, and his hair is graying, he still looks much as he must have when he became President of Bell & Howell at age 29. His face is ruddy, and only slightly marked with lines. His voice is surprisingly deep, not what one would expect from a man who really can be described as "boyish-looking."

## VIETNAM CRITIC

Percy was in Vietnam in December. Although he was critical of the Administration's policy before he went over, it's clear his trip deepened his distrust of that policy. "I didn't feel a sense of optimism when I left Vietnam," Percy said. "I wasn't confident at all. There must be a political solution found."

He went on to say that the Johnson Administration has opened a "huge credibility gap" with its statements on Vietnam, and suggested that intelligence reports are part of the reason the Administration has been so wrong on the progress of the war. "It's pretty hard to put into computers the will of a people to fight."

The senator said the situation in Thailand was much more encouraging, primarily because he felt the Thai government was actively trying to do its share to put down the insurrections in the northeastern part of the country, and to remedy the conditions that have led to them.

As for negotiations, Percy is in favor of negotiating with the National Liberation Front

(usually called the Viet Cong), but he would not say how he felt about NLF participation in the Saigon government.

Percy is in favor of a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, but he has no suggestions about how Johnson might be convinced to ~~wink~~ toward negotiations. He admits that he has no influence on policy.

## PEACE MOVEMENT

Mention of influencing policy, though, quickly brought a reference to the "extremists," who Percy feels have hurt the peace movement.

He said that legitimate protest is acceptable, that if the protest is based on "attempts to take facts and apply judgment to them, then its absolutely defensible." He criticized those like "Spock (Dr. Benjamin Spock is one of the five men charged with conspiring to help draft resisters), who claims he is testing the law. When we begin to do that we tend to lose the case against the present policy."

## ADMIRE STUDENTS

Percy believes that the "extremists" are relatively few, and says that he admires the present generation of students for the most part. "They... far excel my own generation in idealism and social awareness," he explains; "making money was the theme song of my generation."

Speaking of his party's presidential choice, Percy said that "Nixon will have the nomination if he wins the primaries pretty handily, and the polls do not show that he is behind." (This was before Romney had dropped out of the race.) The senator noted that he himself wasn't a candidate, but said "This (GOP) convention is going to want to nominate a candidate that can defeat Lyndon Johnson." Percy, it is fair to say, doesn't think Nixon is likely to be that candidate.

# German Professor Receives Award

Dr. Stuart Atkins, professor of German and director of the graduate program in German at UCSB, has been awarded the gold medal of the Goethe Institute for distinguished achievement in German scholarship.

The medal was presented by Dr. Werner Montag, German consul at Los Angeles, in a campus ceremony at the University House.

The German consul commented that the medal represents the highest recognition that a scholar can achieve in the field of Germanics.

Prof. Atkins is the author of several books on Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Germany's famed poet, dramatist, novelist and



Dr. Stuart Atkins

scientist. He also has written many articles on various aspects of German literature.

Prior to coming to UCSB in 1965, Prof. Atkins had taught at Harvard, where he was chairman of the German department for 12 years, and at Princeton, Radcliffe, Dartmouth and George Augustus University in Goettingen, Germany.

He is a past editor of the "German Quarterly" and is a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Teachers of German. He has been a Guggenheim fellow and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

An Air Force veteran, Prof. Atkins holds several decorations for service during World War II, including France's Croix de guerre.



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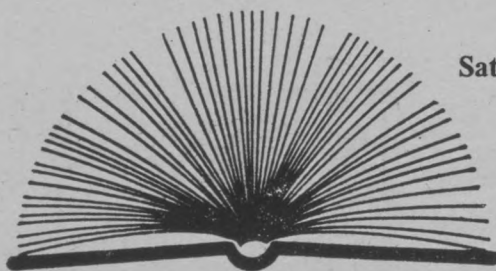
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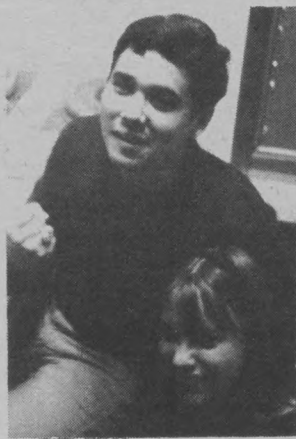
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ONCE AGAIN the grind begins as student book-buyers wait in yet another line to give away some more money.

## Schindler Drawings Donated to UCSB

A collection of the drawings, sketches, letters, photographs, negatives and books of R. M. Schindler have been presented to the UCSB Art Gallery by Mark Schindler, son of the distinguished California architect.

According to Dr. David Gebhard, gallery director, the collection represents all of Schindler's existing preliminary sketches, working drawings, correspondence and his involvement in city and regional planning.

One of the foremost California architects during the first four decades of this century, Schindler was a leader in

the establishment of modern architecture in the United States in the years preceding and following World War I. He also was influential in the development of the international style in this area during the 1920's and 1930's, at the same time it was being established in Europe.

In addition to his expressionist work, two other phases of Schindler's work have become increasingly important -- a constructionist aspect and later a version of the international style. Both emerged from his Viennese training, his reaction to the native adobe architecture of the Southwest, his knowledge of the California work of Irving Gill, his acquaintance with what was then going on in Europe, especially in Holland, and the stimulation of other California avant garde designers, particularly Richard J. Neutra.

Almost immediately after Neutra came to Los Angeles in 1925, he and Schindler began to collaborate on a number of projects. The almost daily contact between the two certainly effected the later independent work of both men.

Schindler's designs were not confined to buildings. His two-dimensional typography and his furniture were also important aspects of his work. His most satisfactory typographical layouts are those which mirror his work in architecture and, in many instances, his furniture designs are simply scaled-down versions of his architecture.

The collection, which will be housed in its own research gallery, will provide a variety of opportunities for study, the gallery director emphasized.

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## Prof Honored

Dr. W. Neil Holmes, Professor of Zoology, was recently awarded a Doctor of Science degree by his alma mater, the University of Liverpool, England.

The degree is conferred on graduates of that institution "who are adjudged to have distinguished themselves by their published contributions to science."

The UCSB zoologist specializes in comparative endocrinology and has published many articles in journals on his field of interest.

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# 'Twiggy-Look' Extends Scope: Men Becoming 'Bust-Busted'

(ACP) -- Twiggy was bad enough, says the Northerner of Bemidji (Minn.) State College.

For the average girl watcher, the prospect of encountering thousands of mini-clad telephone poles with waist-long hair was enough to send him running to the post office clutching his Playboy subscription. But now the girls face the same dilemma.

One British woman who runs a male model agency reports that average chest measurements of her men have shrunk from 41 inches a few years ago to 33 inches today. That's only two inches bigger than the Twiggy herself.

And take a look at the current crop of guys adorning the pages of the big, slick magazines. They have shoulder-length hair, willow builds and not a single hair on their chests. They couldn't tame a lion with a Sherman tank and only the biggest of them could qualify for the Charles Atlas "before" contract.

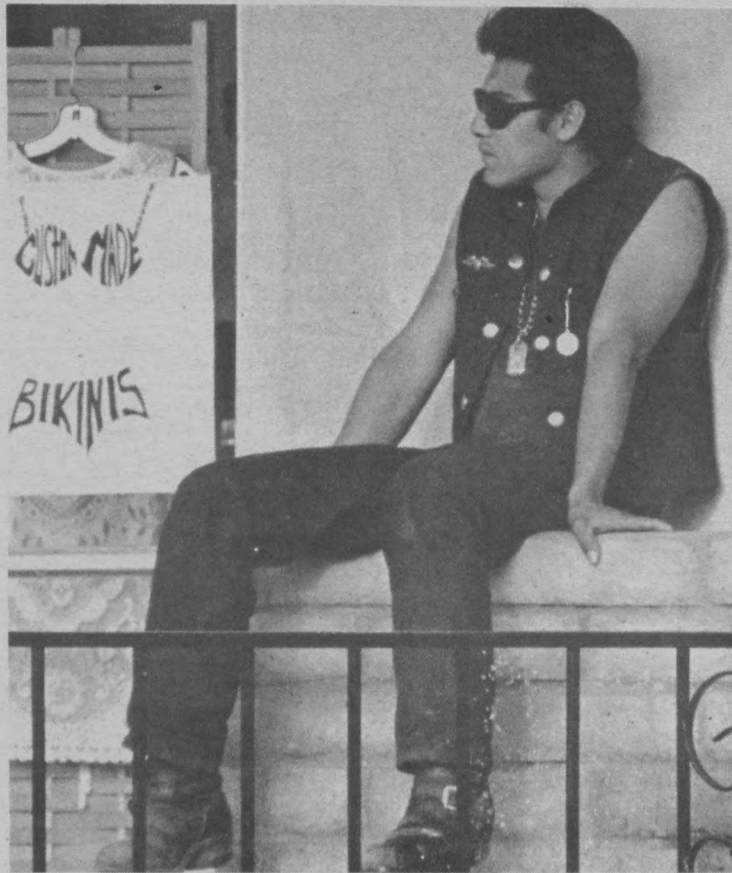
The most extreme manifestation of this Twiggy compulsion has been the presentation of a line of formal and semi-formal skirts for men. With the advent of hairy calves protruding from knee-length kilts, we fear the girls may justifiably go inside with the retired girl-watchers and switch on the TV in hopes of catching Alan Ladd re-runs.

We fear that world designers can no longer be held to be morally good if their aim, as it

appears to be, is to emasculate modern man, de-feminize modern woman and turn us into one asexual society in which we won't be able to tell the swingers from the swishers.

Men, don't give up your trousers. Whether skirts get longer

or shorter, let the women wear them. Let's encourage a return to the day of the Marlboro Man, when a fellow didn't have to apologize for having hair on his chest, which, back then, was supposed to be considerably bigger than Twiggy's.



Will the Twiggy Compulsion go as far as bikinis for Marlboro Men?

## KCSB TOP TEN FOR THE WEEK

### SINGLES

1. Summertime Blues -- Blue Cheer
2. Sittin' On The Dock -- Otis Redding
3. Love Is Blue -- Paul Mauriat
4. Valerie -- Monkees
5. Bottle of Wine -- Fireballs
6. Look, Here Comes the Sun -- Sunshine Company
7. Up, Up and Away -- Fifth Dimension
8. Never My Love -- Association
9. Nights in White Satin -- Moody Blues
10. Janis -- Country Joe and the Fish

### ALBUM CUTS

1. The Time Has Come -- Chambers Bros.
2. Alice's Restaurant -- Arlo Guthrie
3. Heroine -- Velvet Underground
4. Sunshine of Your Love -- Cream
5. Rejoice -- Jefferson Airplane
6. Tales of Brave Ulysses -- Cream
7. Pleasures of the Harbor -- Phil Ochs
8. I'm So Glad -- Cream
9. Suzanne -- Judy Collins
10. Sweet Wine -- Cream

## Summer Session Snags Soviet Study Specialist

Alvin Rubinstein, Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Graduate Program in International Relations at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, will teach during the Summer Session Program at UCSB June 24 to August 2.

Rubinstein will give a course in the Soviet Foreign Policy and a seminar in Comparative Communist Systems.

He has written books on communist systems, the Soviet Union, and the international aspects of the Soviet. He contributed to studies in politics, and has published 50 articles in current history publications.

Rubinstein has received a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Rockefeller Foundation grant, an American Philosophical Society grant, a University of Pennsylvania research grant, a Soviet Union Travel Award, and Ford Foundation Fellowship. During recent years he has delivered professional papers for various congresses and conferences.

For additional information about the Summer Session Program, phone or write the Summer Sessions Office, Administration Building.

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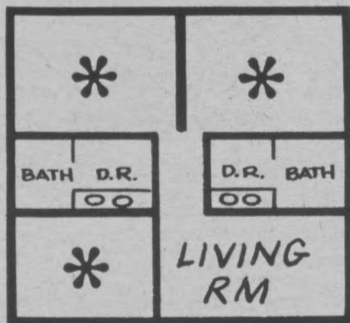
Color TV

Pool Table

(UNSUPERVISED)

# co-ed house of lords

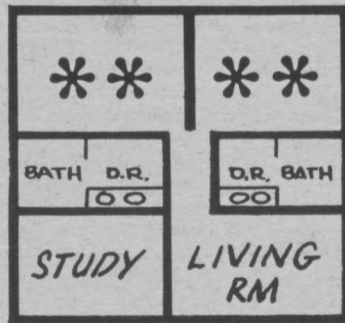
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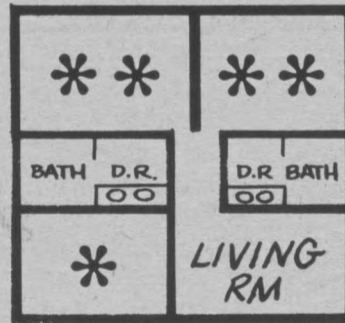
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PLAN 3

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## Kendrick Assumes Vice-President Post

IRVINE--Dr. James B. Kendrick Jr. was appointed recently to the newly-created position of Vice President, Agricultural Sciences, University of California, effective April 1.

The appointment was announced by U.C. President Charles J. Hitch following approval by the Regents at their monthly meeting here.

Dr. Kendrick, Professor of Plant Pathology at U.C. Riverside, will in effect succeed Dr. Maurice L. Peterson, who served as University-wide Dean of Agriculture from 1963 until returning to the Davis campus as a professor last September. Dr. Charles F. Kelly, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, has been serving as acting dean in the interim.

As Vice President, Dr. Kendrick will head the U.C. Division of Agricultural Sciences, which includes the Agricultural Experiment Station, the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences at Davis, the College of Agricultural Sciences at Berkeley, the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences at Riverside, the School of Forestry at Berkeley, the School of Veterinary Medicine at Davis, and the Agricultural Extension Service. The latter has farm and home economics advisors throughout California.

Dr. Kendrick, 47, received his B.A. from Berkeley and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He joined the U.C. faculty as a junior plant physiologist in 1947 at Riverside, and became a full professor in 1961. He has served as chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology at Riverside since 1963. Other University service includes membership in 1965 on the University-wide Committee on Educational Policy and in 1966 on the University-wide Budget Committee. In 1967 he was vice chairman of the Assembly of the University-wide Academic Council.

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APPLY: San Francisco State College Summer Session Overseas Program; 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, California 94010.

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Bohemian Dance with the SOUL PURPOSE  
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# How To Beat The Travel Tax For Fun-Filled, Profitable Trip

By DAVID SALTMAN  
College Press Service

BARCELONA, Spain (CPS)--Summer isn't far off, and the thoughts of all self-respecting students are turning to ways to beat President Johnson's proposed touring taxes so they can go to Europe.

If you're rich or you haven't got the spirit, or for some other reason don't mind paying taxes on all expenditures above seven dollars a day, then don't read this.

First of all, budget travel in Europe is possible. A guy named Arthur Frommer has revolutionized the European travel scene with a book called "Europe On Five Dollars A Day." The trouble with this book is that it only talks about five dollars a day for living expenses. If you follow his guidelines (which are excellent, mind you) and you travel by train within Europe, you end up spending about ten dollars a day. Under Johnson's proposed plan this would be taxable.

But there are ways to keep total expenses under seven dollars a day.

Before you go, find out all you can about Europe and the countries you want to visit. Read "Five Dollars A Day" and "Let's Go--A Student Guide to Europe." Learn as much of as many languages as you can. The most useful language in Europe, in my opinion, is German. English is widely spoken, but not by everyone, and it often raises your prices by ten per cent.

In addition to studying, there are various ways to beat the tax before you go:

- Send a few hundred dollars

to a friend in Europe. Pick it up when you visit him. Don't declare it and they'll never find out.

- If you don't have a friend in Europe (such people do exist) send the money to yourself, care of American Express or Thomas Cook & Son in the first big city you're going to.

- Do not fail to buy an International Student Identity Card (three dollars) and a Hostel Card (seven dollars). There are many reductions for card-carrying students, especially on those incidentals that kill your budget. The National Student Association in Washington or Student Travel, Inc., in New York can tell you how to get the cards.

- If you plan to stay at least three months in Europe, and want to travel by train, buy a 90-day Eurailpass in the U.S. before you go (\$205). This gives you unlimited train transportation anywhere in Western Europe. If you buy it in the U.S. it isn't taxable (you can't buy it in Europe), and you don't have to pay taxes on travel in Europe. In my opinion, the 30-day and 60-day Eurailpasses aren't worth it. See any travel agent for details.

- Before you leave, enroll as a student abroad. With two years of college you can get into the Sorbonne in Paris with no trouble (contact the nearest French Consulate for information). The tax, as proposed now, won't apply to full-time students. You don't ever have to go to class to be a full-time Sorbonne student; in fact, they'd rather you didn't because they're terribly short on space.

One of the proposed items is a new tax on international air tickets. To beat this, simply fly from Canada or Mexico. If you plan to hitchhike in Europe, you might as well get into shape by hitchhiking across Canada to Newfoundland. From there you can fly Air Canada to Glasgow for about \$150--cheaper than any flights from the U.S. Once you arrive in Europe

the strategy changes. Now the problem is how to keep expenses down to rock-bottom.

The biggest single expense in Europe--especially if you want to see a lot of countries--is transportation. Trains cost about five dollars a day for the average traveller. To cut the cost of transport you can do two things:

- If you have some cash on hand you can buy a car in Copenhagen when you come for \$1,000 and sell it when you leave for \$965. See "Five Dollars A Day"--the chapter called "Inexpensive Auto Rentals."
- Hitchhike.

You can cut living expenses in any number of ways, including camping, youth hostelling and eating sandwiches. You'll also find out that some countries are very cheap and others are relatively expensive. In these taxable times, it may be advisable to spend more time in Spain, Portugal, Greece and Yugoslavia and less in Scandinavia, Russia and Israel. How cheap are the cheap ones? Last night, in Barcelona, I had the finest, thickest filet mignon in all the world for \$1.16 including tip (at the Caballito Blanco on Calle Mallorca, if you're interested).

If you get to Europe and find that you're spending too much or you run out of money, you can get work without working papers. Try it in small towns anywhere (it helps if you know the language) or in new developments. Eilat, Israel, for instance, hires anyone with two arms and legs to work on building projects.

Above all, talk to returning student travellers.



**ANNOUNCEMENTS** ----- 1

Save Your Money & Rent a Chump-Buy 2 whole hours of labor-April 3, UCen lawn, noon - who's your favorite chump.  
CAB WEEK little games tournament Apr 1-5, sign up in UCen & Rec Off.  
Vote for Campus Hero, Heroine, & Villian, Apr 1-5, in front of UCen.  
Win Panda bears, play blackjack & roulette, Community Fair along the SAE bike path, April 5, 9 a.m.  
Dance to Sounds of the Soul Purpose, Friday, Old Gym, 8-12.  
Build a Mile of Dimes - South Hall Path, April 1-5, CAB WEEK.  
Community Aid Board Week, Apr 1-7, mile of dimes, little games tournament, a chump, Community Fair, and Awards Breakfast, Support CAB.

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped env. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco 94117.

CLASS OF '70 WEEK APRIL 1-6.

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64 Malibu Navy blue, clean, new tires, Vibrosonic, auto-PS \$1050, 968-6533

**FOR RENT** ----- 5

Fall and summer "Houseboat" Ocean, 6665 Del Playa Dr., Girls, 967-2811.

**FOR SALE** ----- 6

Ladies 3 speed Schwinn \$15; man's 10 speed \$26; 3 speeds \$12.50; coaster brake \$10; Table TV \$18; hand or power lawnmower \$4.50 and \$17.50, 965-9579

Bike Ideor Italian 10 sp., exc., \$100, Epiphone Jazz guitar \$100, 966-1495

**HELP WANTED** ----- 8

Tutoring kids is groovy, sign up now in the CAB Office in the old SU

**PERSONALS** ----- 14

New \$4 lighters with guarantees only 85¢, 6647 El Colegio, #323A.

Bobbie, Happy 21st Birthday, Love, Greg.

PADDY MURPHY ruptured his enochs while skiing. His condition is critical.

For something special, the Fountains-leu Residence Hall for women.

Come & Rent a Chump, April 3 on the UCen Lawn, noon, Bring MONEY.

First Annual Community Fair is coming, April 5 along the SAE path, play games, win prizes, 9 a.m. - sundown.

Come to CAB Awards Breakfast April 7, UCen 11 a.m., reservations in UCen.

**SERVICES OFFERED** ----- 17

The WILD MOUNTAIN THYME play, good music, ask your Grossier or call 968-4956, 6-7 p.m.

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**WANTED** ----- 21

Skis 210c, boots 10m, poles, VW bus, call Bob, 5 a.m. - 9 a.m., 967-1246

Need 2 girl roommates for fall, call 968-5840 Soon.

BE MY GUEST... BUT PLEASE!  
SMOKEY  
Help Prevent Forest Fires!

**STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE**  
APPLICATION FORMS AT CASHIER'S OFFICE  
**DEADLINE APRIL 5**

John Zant, La Cumbre editor, injured his knee while spending Christmas vacation at home. Late in February John had an operation on the knee to remove cartilage and repair a ligament. The total expenses for the operation were \$1,172. Student health insurance will pay for approximately \$1,000 of this!

\$9.00 covers you till Sept. 23.

- Maximum coverage of \$6,000
- Hospitalization
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# Tokyo Civic Leader Awarded International Recognition

BERKELEY--George (Kiyoshi) Togasaki, a Tokyo civic leader long active in strengthening Japanese-United States relations, received the annual Elise and Walter A. Haas International Award at University of California Charter Day ceremonies here last Saturday afternoon in the Hearst Greek Theater.

The award is given to a foreign alumnus who has made a significant contribution to his nation or for better relations between nations.

Last year's winner of the award was the former Ecuadorian president, Galo Plaza Lasso, a Berkeley student in 1928-29. Plaza recently was elected Secretary General of the Organization of American States.

Togasaki, 72, who received his B.A. in commerce at Berkeley in 1920, is former president and publisher and now board chairman of the Japan Times, the largest English language newspaper in Tokyo, and is president-elect of Rotary International. He was founder of the Japanese-American Boy Scout movement and founder and chairman of the Board of International Christian University.

He served as chairman of a Japanese committee responsible for bringing victims of the American atomic bombing in World War II to New York for plastic surgery, and has been active as a director of the Japanese Community Chest and Red Cross fund drives. He has been president of the U.C. alumni group in Japan for many years.

Togasaki has been decorated by his government with the Order of the Rising Sun for contributions to Japanese-United States relations, and has received an honorary degree from Cornell College.

The annual award is made possible by an endowment from Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Haas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldman, all of San Francisco. The gift honors their parents, San Francisco business and civic leaders and U.C. graduates.



SMILE--The EL GAUCHO flower, originally designed by Steve Bailey, finds a new home on the backs of Enramada Hall's T-shirts.

## Math Student Honored

Michael A. Amling, math major at UCSB, was given an honorable mention award in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, a major intercollegiate competition.

Nearly 1600 students from 286 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada

participated in the examination, according to its director, Dr. James H. McKay of Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan.

Amling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Amling of Des Plaines, Illinois.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS courtesy  
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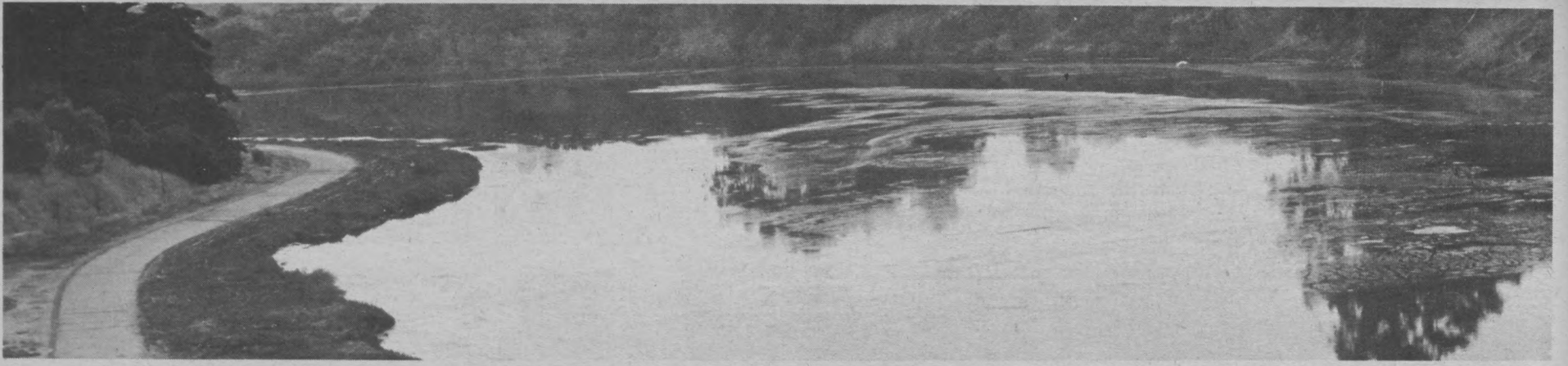
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Tuesday		26	8:30 AM	—	7:00 PM	Saturday	30	11:00 AM	—	4:00 PM	
Wednesday		27	8:30 AM	—	7:00 PM	Sunday	31	11:00 AM	—	4:00 PM	
Thursday		28	8:30 AM	—	7:00 PM	Monday	APRIL	1	8:30 AM	—	5:30 PM

Regular hours thereafter



Look at those crazy college girls.

Running around New York without escorts.

Skirts all the way up to their ankles.

Making a spectacle of themselves right out there in public.

And all for what? For the right of women to vote!

Heaven help us! The times we live in!

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We wanted the right—and we won it—to ask for

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If you'd like some interesting (and brief) reading plus many fascinating historic pictures, send for our 64 page publication entitled "Signature of 450,000."

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# What's this younger generation coming to?