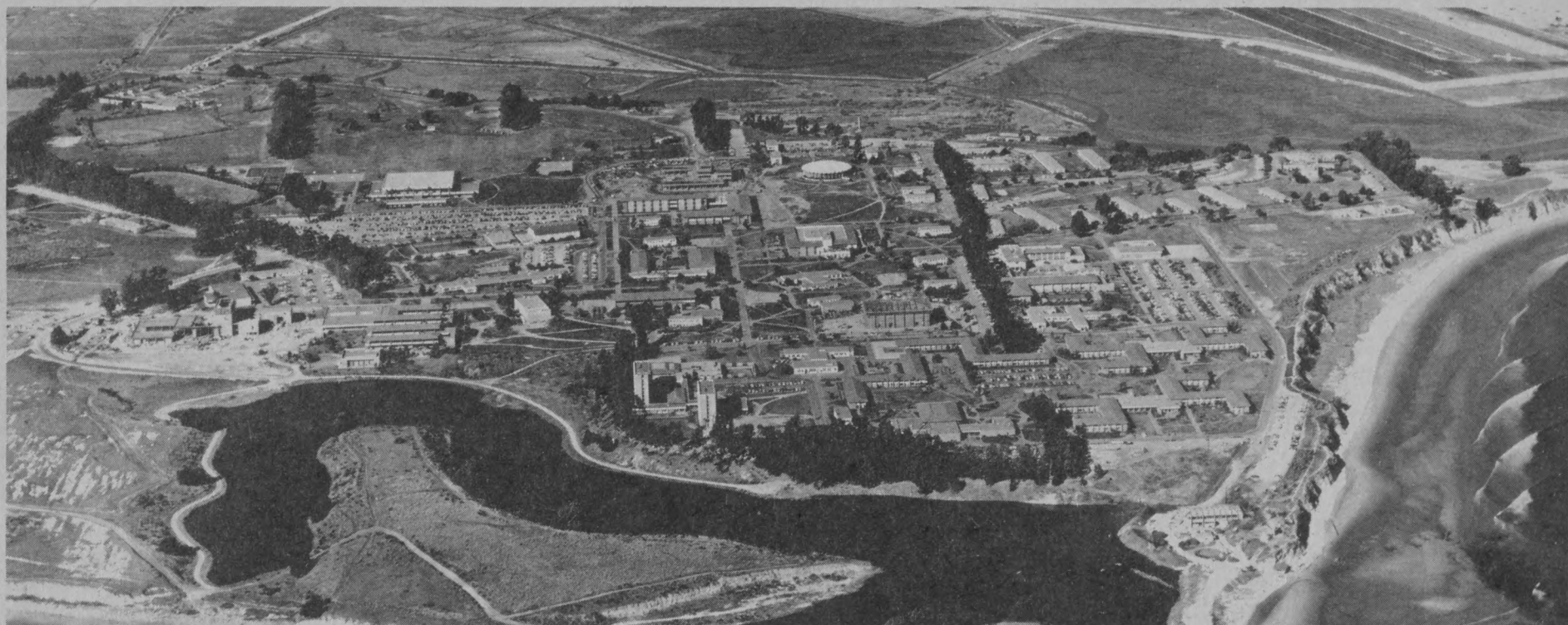


# CAMPUS WELCOMES PARENTS



## El Gaucho

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## Campus ensembles slated to vie in Spring Sing tomorrow night

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Santa Barbara County Bowl, campus groups will compete in UCSB's annual Spring Sing.

Seats will be reserved for parents, since tickets were included with the Parent's Weekend information. All other seats are on a first come--first served basis.

Three groups will compete in the Greek Division. The theme of Delta Gamma-Sigma Phi Epsilon is "How the West Was Won." They will sing "A Home in the Meadow" and "How the West Was Won."

A medley of Cole Porter songs will be sung by Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their songs include "Begin the Beguine," "True Love," "Blow Gabriel Blow," and "In the Still of the Night."

Chi Omega and Chi Sigma will sing "Old Man River" and "Mississippi" in keeping with their theme of Mississippi.

### WOMEN'S

Four groups are entered in the Women's Division. The theme of four Santa Rosa halls, Marisco, Neblina, Tesoro, and Villa Marina is "Everything's Coming Up Roses." The four songs they will sing are "Roses and Lollipops," "Moonlight and Roses," "La Vie en Rose," and "Everything's Coming Up Roses." An Oriental theme will be followed by four halls, Magdalena, Granada, Valencia, and Montevideo in Eldorado East and West. They will sing "Sukiyaki," "You Are Beautiful," "Sayonara," and "Chinatown."

Also entered in the Women's Division are Oceano, Primavera, Estrella, and Consuello halls in Santa Cruz. Their songs, "You Go to My Head," "The Night They Invented

Champagne," and "Scotch and Soda" fit their theme of "Intoxicating Rhythm." "Stars" is the theme of three other Santa Cruz halls: Corriente, Enramada, and Risuena, who will sing "Stairway to the Stars," "Catch a Falling Star," and "Star-dust."

Two Ensemble Groups will compete tomorrow night. The Soul Survivors will sing "Virgin Mary," and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit." The Ex-Oax Group will sing "Two in the Middle" and "Oh Suzanna."

Entries in the Novelty Clas-

sification are Sigma Kappa and Westgate. The sorority will sing "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "There is Nothing Like a Dame," and "Brotherhood of Man." Westgate will parody dieting, singing "Overture to a Carrot Stick."

Barbara Blake and Genie Bernthal, a non-competitive duo, will sing "My Poor Bird," and "Vandy."

### JUDGES

Gene de Paul and Johnny Mercer, two of this year's judges, collaborated on the hit musi-

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## Council will sponsor film

Legislative Council authorized Associated Students' sponsorship of the film "The Truth About Communism" at its Tuesday night meeting.

The Council took action by a 11-1 vote after previewing three ten-minute segments of the 78-minute Documentary Films Inc. film. Judi Stone, Women's Non-Affiliated Rep., cast the lone dissenting vote on the motion by Al Arkush, Men's Non-Affiliated Rep.

The film will be shown May 11 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

"Interesting footage but obviously propaganda," commented Philip Chamberlain, Coordinator for the Committee on Arts and Lectures, in response to a request for comment from AS President Bob Andrews.

Chamberlain continued that the anti-communist film was a "crude propaganda film with heavy handed, sledge-hammer narration. The educational values are almost blocked by this heavy handedness" he said.

### STUDENTS DEFENDED

"Students are capable of evaluating the dialogue themselves," said Betty Fletcher,

Activities Calendar Board Chairman.

Bob Andrews, AS President, observed that the film "fits in with the Associated Students' controversial speaker policy."

Vote to charge 25¢ admission was 8 to 4. Costs of showing the movie will be taken from the proceeds, and the remainder will go to Documentary Films, Inc.

Activities Calendar Board approval of an Art Department request, to sponsor an illustrated art lecture May 25 and May 26, came under fire.

"If you approve this you are cutting into dead week," observed EL GAUCHO Editor

## Play ends run tomorrow night

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be staged tonight and tomorrow night in Campbell Hall. Curtain time for the two final presentations of the UCSB production is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for members of the general public, and are available at the Campbell Hall box office.

## Parents will tour UCSB

Parents of UCSB students have been invited to attend the Third Annual Parents' Weekend now in progress.

The event, which began yesterday with registration and campus tours, has been organized by a 14-member student planning committee under the direction of Bob Taylor.

Today's events, in addition to registration and tours, will include a baseball game between the UCSB freshman team and Santa Barbara City College, on the Campus Field at 3 p.m. A Chancellor's Reception will be held in the Santa Rosa Hall Formal Lounge from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The film "Campus by the Sea" will be shown in the San Miguel Recreation Lounge at 8 and 9 p.m. The fourth performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" will be given at 8:30 p.m.

### LECTURERS

The major part of the events will take place on Saturday. John E. Gillespie, music pro-

fessor, will discuss "Music Appreciation" in the Music Building, room 1250, at 9 a.m. Alexander DeConde, history professor, will lecture on "The Historian and Recent Foreign Policy" in North Hall, room 1006, during the same hour. Both lectures will last until 10:30 a.m.

Homer Swander, associate professor of English, will present his lecture, entitled "Shakespeare for Our Time," at 10:45 a.m. in North Hall 1006. "The Changing World of

## Parents greeted

Dear UCSB Parents:

May I extend to you a most cordial welcome to our third Annual Parents' Weekend.

We are extremely happy to have you with us -- not only to visit your sons and daughters, but to meet some of our faculty members and learn more about this campus of your state university.

I will be looking forward to meeting you during the course of our program this weekend.

Cordially,  
VERNON I. CHEADLE  
Chancellor

Engineering" will be the talk given by Clive D. Leedham, assistant professor of electrical engineering, in the Music Building, room 1145, also at 10:45.

### PICNIC

Afternoon events will begin with a picnic luncheon on the library lawn from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Chancellor Cheadle will lecture in Campbell Hall at 2 p.m., and Upton S. Palmer will describe "Our Academic Programs and Objectives" at 3:10 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

A dinner with Chancellor Cheadle, faculty, and staff will be held in the De la Guerra Dining Commons from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Buses will leave the commons at 7 p.m., taking parents to the County Bowl for the

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MUSICA ANTIGUA HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

## Signups open

Sign-ups for summer session RA positions are being taken in the Dean of Students Office until May 1.

El Gauchó

# OPINION

## Contact: A constructive force

A unique student organization at UCSB, Contact, is doing much to bely the notion that modern college students have their heads either in the sand or in the clouds.

Although the goal of this group is idealistic - better relations among humans - its means are realistic. It sponsors speakers, organizes panel discussions, conducts surveys and, perhaps most importantly, tutors Santa Barbara elementary, junior and high school students.

The organization and its president, Howard Traylor, are meeting a real need in the UCSB and Santa Barbara communities.

The Contact Tutorial program, under the direction of Bob Langfelder and his assistant, Dan Sklar, affords UCSB students an opportunity to "do something" in the minority group social revolution.

The program offers the Santa Barbara school system 200 UCSB tutors who devote three or four hours a week to helping 200 Santa Barbara students.

The UCSB and Santa Barbara communities should be proud of this organization. Contact is a constructive force for social change.

MARCIA KNOPF  
Editor



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## Editor's Mail Box

### A way out

Editor:

In the years that I have spent at this school, I have regarded with sympathy the truly heroic attempts of the several organizations to interest the students in our Student Government. But the continuing efforts to drum up interest seem to be almost total failures.

Because of student apathy, the approaching election itself will probably come to represent a failure of the democratic tradition.

Well then, what is to be done? Though its effect on our lives is practically nil, student government is important; it spends lots of money.

My suggestion is simple, and will, because of its simplicity, surely rouse student interest, as well as prove more efficient than the government under its present constitutional set-up.

It is monarchy. Without the need for elections, much time, money, and individual effort would be saved. There would be no need for a lumbering Legislative Branch of government and a top-heavy Executive.

With one man heading a Student Government composed solely of himself, his advisors, and the committee members appointed to carry on the work which they now perform, we can assure ourselves that the farce of election time and intra-governmental strife will never plague us again.

To preserve the semblance of democratic process, Living Groups would elect representatives, who would be entrusted to elect the monarch.

You may be asking, "Why monarchy, and not dictatorship?" Simply this. Dictatorships do not lend themselves to farcical situations. A monarchy, on the other hand, could acquire a sanctified aura.

Let us say, an almost Byzantine view of the monarch as the Divine Representative. Lastly, we would know where our money would be going when the Government would spend thousands of dollars on Grand Fetes, just as the Southern Universities do.

Now, isn't this a sensible way out of the present mess?  
L. FRANKS

### After deadline

## Election commentary

by JERRY CURTIS  
Staff Writer

Last week Ron Cook won a substantial victory over his two opponents in the presidential race. His sweeping victory caused many students -- and perhaps even Cook himself -- to conclude that the electorate had delivered its "mandate."

In an effort to understand the significance of the voting, this writer made a random selection of students, asking their opinions about the campaign and its results.

To some students, Cook's election was simply a reflection of the wisdom of the student body in choosing the best man. To these students, Cook's platform, his record, his composure, and his speaking ability placed him far above his opponents.

#### ELOQUENT SPEAKER

In particular, these voters point to the last qualification, for, in all his appearances before living groups, Cook delivered himself eloquently and forcefully without the aid of notes. In short, he projected the presidential image. Deeter and Collins, say some students, could not come near Cook in this regard.

But another group of students, who are more vocal, claim that Cook's victory is no victory for Cook or his platform at all. Rather, it was fortunate for Cook that he appeared the best of a poor selection. None of the candidates, claim these sober voters, really had "presidential timber."

Many would have liked to have voted for Deeter because of his past record of service to student government, but often these same voters found his poor rhetoric too great a handicap.

Collins seemed to project a very vague and colorless image; he lacked any dynamism despite his record of service. Several students remarked that they found some of the planks in Collins' platform "unrealistic and immature."

That left Cook, about whom most voters knew little. Having spent much time with his forensics, Cook had not made a name in student government during the last year, but he did have the speaking ability Deeter lacked and the dynamism not found in Collins. Thus, these students through a process of elimination went "out on a limb" and voted for Cook.

#### NIXON IMAGE

Many who voted for Cook remarked that, despite his poise as a speaker, he struck them

as being rather cold. He seemed to be acting, to be feigning sincerity. He reminded many of another debater - politician, Richard Nixon.

A few more practical aspects of the campaign: Although Collins was the only Greek among the candidates, this fact did not seem to affect the campaign one way or another. The issue simply was never mentioned.

As far as the conduct of the campaigning, many felt that Collins' campaign had peaked too early. He had signs and posters up before any of the other aspirants, especially in the residence halls.

However, as the election drew near, his campaign seemed to lose its vitality. His posters began disappearing, to be replaced by those of Cook and hopefuls for other offices.

For some unexplained reason (except the candidate's mid-term schedule), Deeter's never did get started.

Most students received the platforms of all the candidates with a considerable amount of skepticism, and the comment is often heard about Cook's: "I wonder just how much of that platform he'll carry through on."

### End selfish talk

Editor:

Regarding plans for improvement, I personally feel that regulating who can surf where would not be an improvement. Even worse would be to add when they can surf. Much of the time the beach is entirely empty and no one is bothered by a surfer anywhere.

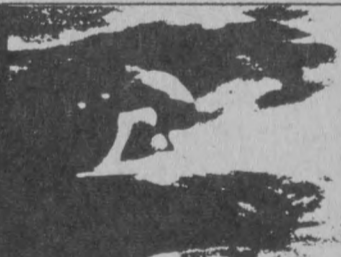
On weekends, a majority of those on the beach bring their boards. Recently most people haven't gone in the water because "it's too cold."

As to off campus bathers, I don't see why we should be stingy with our beach. We have a beautiful beach and it is good community relations to share it and treat our guests with respect. I have talked to many off campus surfers and they are respectful of our rights and present regulations.

Too many beaches have strict regulations. I feel that the location of surfing should depend on where the surf is up at the time and that surfing should be permitted at any time of day or night. I also would like to see an end of the selfish talk of keeping local residents off the best beach available to them.

ERIC VAN DE VERG

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## Office seeking qualified staff for secretary

Signups are now being accepted in the AS Office for volunteers to do secretarial work in student government next year.

Service on the AS secretarial staff provides an excellent opportunity for students to become familiar with the workings of student government. Interested students may apply until May 1.

## Cars stay dirty

Cars will remain dirty this weekend, due to cancellation of the French Club-sponsored car wash, originally scheduled for tomorrow in the lot behind De la Guerra.

## Annex-Dotes by



by MARILYN JAMES

● SOMETHING'S DOING -- with "Much Ado" at Campbell Hall this weekend. Outstanding direction by Rod Alexander. This play would be ideal for entertaining Mom and Dad on Friday evening. I understand tickets are really going fast. The performance should be a real MUST with Uncle Will's birthday celebration and all.

● MUCH ADO ABOUT YOU -- if you dazzle the family in a new LRA ensemble for this weekend. Dad won't object to the figures at all when he sees you in our newest white two piece from Marie Phillips. It's a fancy double breasted pique with brass buttons and blue scarf. Price: \$18.95.

● O, SATURDAY NITE -- may be running through your mind from last Sunday's minstrels' appearance but this Saturday evening will quickly dismiss it -- for it's Spring Sing Time at UCSB. The greatest of traditions. Though the weather man's been playing it cagey, I just know he'll come through for our show. All entries promise songs of beauty, fun and spirited, friendly(?) competition. Come see.

● HAVE YOU? WILL YOU? ARE YOU? -- asking that special man to the spring formal yet? Better hurry, they're beginning next weekend you know. What better time and place to twist Dad's arm than on Saturday as you leisurely stroll through the Annex. Our newest line formal has a black eyelet top over white silk tube skirt with fancy bobbles at the waist line. Only \$29.95.

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## Variety of activities listed

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Spring Sing to be held at 8 p.m.

In order to cover the cost of these events, parents will pay a \$5 registration fee per person. They may buy meals in the dining commons along with their sons and daughters. They may also visit classes, if space is available, as well as the University Art Gallery and other

## Signups begin for committee, board chairmen

Signups for composite board chairmen and committee or commission chairmen will continue until Thursday in the AS Office.

Copies of the AS By-laws are available in the AS Office so that prospective chairmen can determine their respective responsibilities.

Present committee chairmen may be contacted for additional information about their posts.

Appointments for interviews will be made as applications are filed.

## Talent to come to San Marcos

Curtain time is 8:30 as the Los Angeles Youth Theatre company presents "The Fantasticks" Friday and Saturday nights at San Marcos High.

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Youth Productions, the "Fantasticks" cast is composed of talented performers age 21 or younger. Jack Nakano, director of the Santa Barbara group describes the performance as "a great way to exchange talent."

Tickets for the production are available at Goleta Music Shop and Bennett's Music in Santa Barbara at \$1.75 for adults, \$1 to students.

## Auditions set

Tryouts for "Views of Childhood," a concert reading produced by the Speech and Drama Department, will be held Monday, 4-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-4 p.m.; and Wednesday, 10 to 12 noon in Room 201, Bldg. 417.

Poetry and prose about children and childhood, selected from the works of William Wordsworth, Hillaire Belloc, George Orwell, and William Golding will highlight the program.

Thursday, May 21 is the date set for production.

## Extend signups

Sign-ups for candidates for RHA offices have been extended until Monday. Lists are posted at the desk of each composite hall, and in the Manzanita and Sycamore lounges.

university facilities. In addition, the Campus Bookstore will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Although the university will be unable to house parents, local motels will be taking reservations.

## UCSB on TV

UCSB's summer session and a Shakespearian play are the topics for a half-hour TV show, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 3, KEYT.

Faculty and staff participating in the show will be Lewis Walton, director, summer session; Rollin Quimby, associate professor of speech and drama; and Mark Temmer, assistant professor of French.

Also on the program are Bud Girtch, recreation supervisor, and Stanley Glenn, associate professor of speech and drama.

## Hillel

Erick Bruckner will speak on "What is Brandeis?" at Sunday's Hillel meeting, to be held at 6 p.m. in the URC building. Refreshments will be served.

## Newman Club

Next year's Newman Club officers will hold a business meeting Sunday at 6:15 in St. Raphael's School. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint interested students with the Newman Apostolate and plan activities for next semester. Refreshments will be served.

## Contact

Contact will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Formal

Lounge. Tutors this semester are requested to attend, in order to evaluate the present tutorial program and present plans for next fall.

Those interested in tutoring or in helping administer the program next year are also invited.

## Sunday 4-um

Lester Sands, Professor of Education, will discuss "Vending Machine Education" at Sunday's Sunday 4-um at 4 p.m. in the San Miguel Formal Lounge.

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# With 'enough research to fulfill thesis requisites' pair tests skill

by HOLLY INGRAM  
Staff Writer

"They say that West Pointers do enough research to fulfill the requirements for a Master's thesis."

Diana Jensen sighed and looked across at her debate partner, Ron Cook. "And he did it all; he read all the magazines, the books, the government documents, every reputable piece of literature he could find on the subject."

Phrased formally, the 'subject' to which Diana refer-

red reads "Resolved: that the federal government should give an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school students." It is the only topic Miss Jensen and Cook have debated all year.

This week the pair and coach Mary Himmelhoch were in West Point, New York competing with 37 other top-flight collegiate debate teams from across the country....and they're still arguing the same resolution.

## FIRST TIME

Elaborating on the West Point journey Miss Jensen noted that this was "a real first-time-ever thing. No one from any branch of the University has ever gone before."

What was she enthused about? "I got to eat in the Officer's Mess. Ron has to eat with the cadets."

What was he enthused about? "More time at the World's Fair."

"Rumor has it that we will appear on Sunday's Ed Sullivan Show," Diana grinned, "but don't count on it."

Cook and Miss Jensen were slated to debate four rounds yesterday and another four to-

day. A round lasts one hour and is composed of four 10-minute speeches alternating affirmative and negative, followed by the four-minute rebuttals permitted each participant.

Rounds are judged by a trio of speech experts drawn from U.S. college campuses. Debate representatives are rated individually and as a team. "We never win a debate," Cook smiled, "but we always pull through on the individual ratings."

Diana, a Los Angeles-born senior, has been debating 3-1/2 years. She was the recipient of the Robert G. Sproul award last year, as this campus' outstanding speaker.

Cook participated in lower division contests last year. He says, "I got in by a fluke."

Adding tournament time, Cook and Miss Jensen estimated that they have spent 40 hours a week on debate. They have competed in 11 tournaments during the 1963-64 school year.

Both praised UCSB teams practicing with them for the West Point competition. "The others have been pretty good about this," Diana stated, "They've been through with their season for a long time."

Leg Council also received thanks from the pair for financing a trip to the Notre Dame invitationals. "This gave us an opportunity to meet eastern teams," Ron explained. And after this tournament? Their reply in unison: "We're through."

## Phi Kappa Psi to get charter

Phi Kappa Psi, colonized at UCSB in the fall of 1962, will be chartered tomorrow in ceremonies at the Unitarian Church in Santa Barbara.

The rapid growth of the new fraternity, according to Phil Goar, colonizer from USC, is "due to the selection of members willing to undertake the hard but rewarding task of starting a fraternity chapter."

National President Dr. Lew Corson, Treasurer Ralph Haney, and Director of Extension, Bud Meserve will officiate at the ceremonies.

Undergraduates from Arizona State University at Tempe, USC and UCLA are expected to attend the initiation ceremonies. A banquet will be held in the chapter's honor at the El Mirasol hotel at six tomorrow night.

Starting with two colonizers in 1962, Phi Kappa Psi has grown to an organization of some 35 members, with plans to grow in members and academic stature, according to President Bob Reed.

"The new chapter will be the 64th in the nation," said Randy Donat, house manager, "and we hope to live up to the high academic ideals of Phi Kappa Psi."

## Guitarist due

Mance Lipscomb, who for 50 years farmed Texas prairie land, will appear Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Timbers to play the guitar and sing blues and western ballads.

## Adams to speak

Larry Adams, instructor in political science and religious studies, will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 4849 Hollister Ave.

Adams' topic will be the "Biblical Theology of Property Rights" as related to the fair housing legislation and the CREA initiative.

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# Experts examine nations

Impending war between a pair of island nations has focused attention on two programs about Malaysian-Indonesian conflict that are offered on the UCSB campus this weekend.

The first program, an illustrated lecture-discussion titled "The Two Cultures -- Malay and Indonesian," begins at 7:30 this evening in South Hall auditorium.

Colored slides and artifacts from Southeast Asia will help illustrate the nature of the six facets of life in the two nations which will be discussed: geography, ethnic composition, languages, economy, religions, and politics.

## PROGRAM LEADERS

Nancy Snider, former U.S. State Department staff member in the Orient, and Dr. R. Murray Thomas, former director of a teacher education project in Indonesia, will serve as the lecture-discussion leaders.

The second program is a debate-discussion held in Santa Rosa Lounge on Monday, April 27, at 4:00. Two teams of dis-

cussants will debate the issue "Malaysian Federation: Will It Work?"

The team adopting the affirmative position is led by Nancy Snider. The negative position is headed by Henry Fearnley. Dr. Thomas will serve as moderator.

## CONFERENCE

All participants in the programs were delegates to the National Student Association conference on "Indonesia and Malaysia: Problems and Prospects" which was held at Stanford University April 3-5.

The UCSB delegation was headed by Miss Snider, a graduate student in political science who formerly served on the State Department staff in Singapore and Japan.

Other delegates who will participate in this weekend's discussions are Dennis Barrett, David Chock, Terri Cooper, Bruce Cruickshank, Henry Fearnley, Herman Ha, Sin Soom Im, Glenn Moore, and Sue Young.

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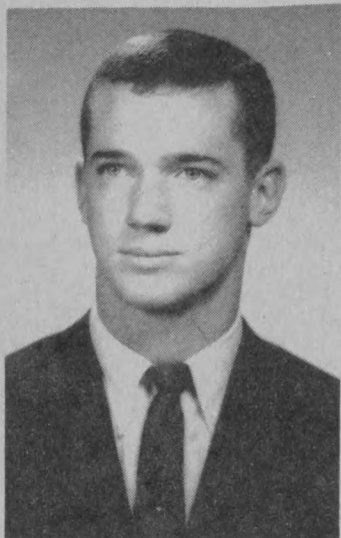
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# Hebert, Seelenbinder in run-off today

Two candidates for Men's Rep-at-Large will end Spring elections in today's runoff between Mike Hebert and Frank Seelenbinder. Voting is scheduled from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at the polls in Storke Plaza or in front of the library.

Only men students are allow-



HEBERT

ed to vote for the candidates. The following statements were submitted to EL GAUCHO.

## FRANK SEELNBINDER

1. Educational policy -- "Although few students are familiar with the problems inherent in the formulation of educational policies, their opinions may not be disregarded. Policies should be suggested by our administrators and elected officers, and approved by the Associated Students."

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1. "Office hours will be available for students who wish to voice their opinions to their representative."

2. "Further development of the Spouse Card benefits will be carried out."

3. "Greater utilization of Student Affairs Committee -- significant issues should be brought to this committee for a sampling of student opinion."

4. "Greater recognition of honoraries and co-sponsorship of events with AS organizations should be encouraged."



SEELNBINDER

## Westra Singers to give concerts Sunday, Monday

The UCSB Chamber Singers will open their spring concert season next week with performances at Monteverde Sunday and in the Campus Auditorium Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The group of 14 singers is directed by Miss Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music.

The campus concert will include a series of 16th century German songs, three lamentations on the death of great composers written by their pupils, madrigals by Arcadelt, a sonnet by Petrarch, selections from an Ernest Toch song cycle, and contemporary American compositions.

Members of the group are Pamela Nichols, Carolyn Regal, Kathy Schmitt, and Joyce Thomas, sopranos; Gabrielle Batchelder, Jean Campbell, Leslie Robbins, and Babette Serences, altos; Edward Horton, Gene Manners, and Jameson Marvin, tenors; and Timothy Aarset, James Cowell, and Randolph Stewart, basses.

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## Groups eligible for sweepstakes

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cal "Lil Abner."

Dr. Rudolph Szekeley, the third judge, is a Santa Barbara resident and a graduate of the Royal Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest.

Each group is allowed a maximum of six minutes, except the novelty and ensemble groups, which are limited to four. Selections are timed from the moment the group steps on stage until the last member leaves the stage. One point will be deducted from a group's score for each ten seconds it runs over the limit.

In addition to the Sweepstakes award for which all groups are eligible, awards will be given in each division and classification. The Special Events Committee will decide the number of awards to be given within each division or classification.

## POINTS AWARDED

For the Greek and Women's divisions, a maximum of 100 points will be awarded: 55 for musicianship, 20 for arrangement, 15 for appearance, and 10 for audience appeal.

For the novelty classifications, a maximum of 50 points will be given to any group: 25 for originality, 15 for audience appeal, and 10 for musicianship.

A maximum of 50 points will also be given to the ensemble groups: 25 for musicianship, 15 for arrangements, 5 for audience appeal and 5 for appearance.

Albums featuring Spring Sing selections may be purchased at the Cashier's Office before Spring Sing for \$3.00 and after the event for \$3.50. Participating groups and visitors may order albums at today's rehearsal at the County Music Bowl from 5 to 6 p.m., according to the Music Department.

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## New RA appointments announced by Deans

The Office of the Dean of Students has announced Resident Assistant appointments for Fall and Spring semesters 1964-1965.

Women RA's will be Mary Alfier, Merren Brigham, Alana K. Brown, Janet Bruce, Susan M. Cumins, Nancy DiGerolami, Diane E. Eaton and Regina A. Fletcher.

Also chosen were Rachel Gulliver, Jacqueline Leach, Claire Morrell, Catherine R. Peters, Laurel L. Roberts, Kathleen Scott, Carmela Steed, Susan Trieschman, Shirley Yasukochi, and Ann Carol Zuurbier.

Alternate Women RA's are Susan Boyer, Christina Hussey, Bererly McCall, Margery Perkins, and Sandra Rabago.

Men RA's will be John Bacon, Steve Baroni, Robert Blaschke, Jeff Boal, Benny Chu, Jerry Curtis, Michael Evans, Roy Hagar, Joel Hinrichs, Richard Holston, Leonard King,

George Maguire, and Michael Olpin.

Also picked to be RA's were Robert Opiat, Richard Peters, William Prescott, William Schroeder, Gene Seamans, Ronald Silva, Jack Slayton, Allan Snyder, Stephen Synder, Edward Vann-Watson, and Robert Wilson.

Men's alternates are George Beringer, William Capps, Merle Countryman, William Easley, and James Packard.

## Tryouts slated for drill team

Tryouts for the Women's Drill Team will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. on the field behind Robertson Gym.

No applications will be accepted, nor will tryouts be held, in the fall. Therefore, any interested students unable to attend the tryouts should contact Judy at 8-2777.

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# SPIKESTERS SET FOR MT. SAN ANTONIO RELAYS

## Yearlings enter two relay teams

by BOB STOLL  
Sports Writer

Today, the Freshman track team travels to the Annual Mt. Sac Relays, where they will compete in the mile relay and the distance medley relay.

Last year's Gaucho Freshman mile relay quartet came home with blue ribbons, and this year's team is even better.

Claude Noriego, Jorgen Nielsen, Reo Nathan, and Steve Van Camp will compose the mile relay team in the Mt. Sac Carnival. This team has traveled the distance in 3:28.0 and is just four seconds shy of the Freshman record.

In the distance medley relay (440, 880, 1320, MILE) Nielsen or Van Camp will team up with Nathan, Tony Rall, and Jimmy Allen.

The Freshmen are sporting a 10-2 won-lost record this season and have also set nine new records and tied one.

Jerry Durfee has run :10.3 in the hundred, and Noriego has an identical clocking. Nielsen clocked :22.9 around a full turn at Cal Poly for the top furlong mark of the year.

Nielsen and Van Camp are a potent 440 duo, while Nathan and Rall share chores in the half. Nathan set a Frosh standard of 1:55.6 earlier in the season.

Allen and Nathan have cut the mile record down to 4:22.3, and the former has turned in another record-breaking time in the 2-mile of 9:35.0.

Mike Mills is consistent in his specialty, the 120-yd. high hurdles, and Noriego has set a frosh standard of :40.5 in the 330 intermediates.

On the field, the Gauchos are equally strong. The high jump is loaded with three 6' plus men. Durfee, Jim Geil, and Jim Gee, who has been injured for the entire season, have all scaled 6' 1-3/4".

Roy Seivers and Durfee are the long jumpers. The former is at 22' 9" and the latter is the record holder at 23' 2". Durfee has a third record in the triple jump, in which he has bounced 44' 10".

Holland "Mighty Mouse" Seymour and Hal Nathan are the Frosh weightmen. Seymour has upped the record in the shot five feet this year, has best mark being 50' 7". Seymour also is the No. 1 discus man, wafting the plate close to 140'.

Bob McCoy is the only Gaucho vaulter, but he has done a fine job all year. His best is 12' 4".

*El Gaucho*

## SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese

Assistant, Mike Iversen

## NCAA champion volleyball squad visits tonight for tilt

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym, the young Gaucho volleyball team meets the three-time NCAA champions from Santa Monica City College.

The second teams of both schools will play a preliminary match, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

Although SMCC won the National Collegiate Championships last year, they have lost all of their big men, with the exception of Russ Grossman.

This year's Gaucho team has been led by spikers Dennis Berg, Andy Homan, Jim Matthey, and Bob Taylor. The top setters are Terry Bliss and Ray Birch.

Mike Cullinane and Chet Eccles are both dependable reserves and should see action in tonight's contest.

In their last match, the Santa Barbarans lost three close decisions to UCLA, 16-14, 15-12, and 15-13. In the first two games, UCSB had leads of 14-12 and 10-4, but streaks of inconsistency proved to be their downfall.

In the third game of the scheduled best of five match, the lead was traded back-and-forth throughout the game.

In their previous match with the Bruins, Santa Barbara lost a 3-1 decision.

Currently the Gauchos are third in the SCIVA league, by far the toughest in the Nation. SMCC leads the group, followed by UCLA, UCSB and Loyola.

On Thursday April 30, the Gauchos meet Loyola in their final league match of the year. If Santa Barbara can pull out victories in their final two matches, they are eligible for the Nationals at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

"A win over SMCC is possible since we only lost by 15-8, 15-13, and 15-2 margins last time," said Coach Bob Newcomb.

Coach Bob Newcomb, who has been a major factor in the tremendous success of this year's squad, is pleased with the teams progress and urges younger students to come out for the team.

Newcomb has also expressed a desire for more student support in these last games.

## Soccer players to meet Colony

Soccer Club members are having a game with the California Men's Colony in Los Padres this Saturday at 2 p.m.

This will be the team's third game. The first two games were with the Wanderers' Soccer Club of Santa Barbara. Next month the team plays a game with Cal-Poly.

The starting players will include: on the front line; Dave Ross, Jerry Holt, Bill Kalteneker, Jay Miller; in the back field; Sherman Herrick, Van Eakes, Dave Anderson, and goalie; Dennis Barrett.

## Varsity enters collegiate division; relay teams to provide best hopes

by JOHN YOUNG  
Sports Writer

Coach Sam Adams and the Varsity trackmen travel to Walnut Friday for the Annual Mt. San Antonio Relays, today.

They will be competing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in one of Southern California's biggest track meets of the season.

Athletes from the high school level up to the open division will be participating.

Since this is an Olympic year, competition is expected to be especially keen in the open division relays.

Last season, the Relays were highlighted by Arizona State's world record breaking performance in the mile relay.

The Gauchos will be competing in the college division of the Relays. They have teams entered in the 440, 880, mile and distance medley relays.

Mike Coray in the high jump, Fred Hokanson in the shot put, and Jim Clark in the javelin are also entered in the college division.

The Gauchos mile and distance medley relay teams should be their strongest entries.

Last week at Cal Poly, the Gaucho quartet of John Escovedo, Bill O'Neil, Jim Clark, and Jack Burdullis clocked a fine 3:19.0 in the mile relay.

In the Easter Relays, the Gauchos fielded a distance medley which placed a close second to Idaho State.

Jack Burdullis and Jim Clark of the Gauchos are also scheduled to compete in the tough open division.

Burdullis, a top quarter-miler and intermediate hurdler, will be running in the 400 meter hurdles. Clark, who specializes in the javelin, is entered in the grueling decathlon.

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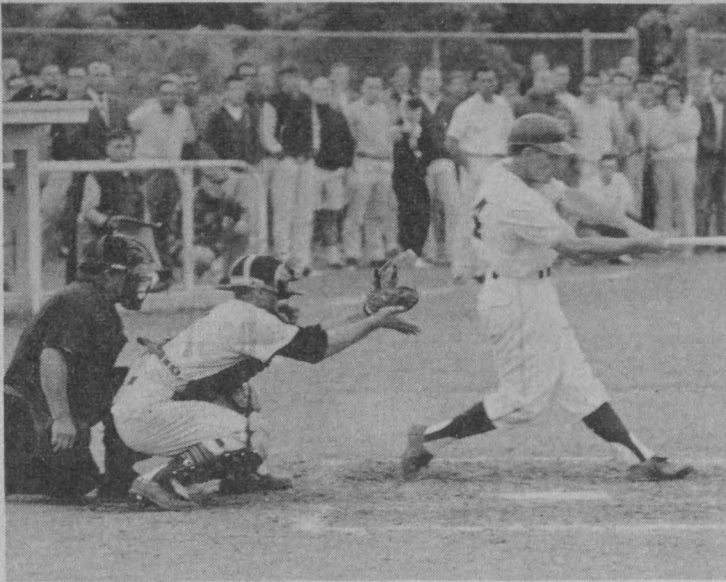
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**HARD CUT** -- a record UCSB crowd watches while an unidentified Gauchos batter takes a hard cut at the pellet in the recent Santa Clara game. Santa Clara won.

Jim Mattinson photo

## Davis to stage 2nd annual collegiate cycle Competition

UC Davis, in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Division of the Amateur Bicycle League of America, will host the Second Annual Western Intercollegiate Cycle Meet on May 9, on the Davis campus.

Meals and housing for participants have been arranged and will be made available upon application by out of town contestants. Housing is \$1.50 per night, and meals are \$1 to \$1.35.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday night, May 8.

Competition begins on Saturday with competition in four man team, sprints, and road races. Awards will be given at the conclusion of the last event.

Requirements to compete are that the contestant be a qualified cyclist holding either a ABL-A license above novice, or pass a qualification ride at race time.

Contestants must also present a letter from a cognizant faculty member certifying that he has permission to represent the school.

Contact John Burnett, Western Rep. - Intercollegiate Division, Amateur Bicycle League of America, 7334 Princeton, La Mesa, Calif., for further information.

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# Ballers get weekend rest

by MIKE IVERSEN

Assistant Sports Editor  
With a weekend breather coming up, UCSB's baseball team gets a needed rest until next Saturday.

Then they will face Cal Poly Pomona. Tuesday last, UCSB dropped a 7-3 game to Westmont, their second loss to the Warriors. Westmont's four run explosion in the ninth inning put the game out of sight. Capitalizing on walks, hits, and a passed ball, they scored a come-from-behind victory.

Rich Calkins led off with a double and advanced to third on a passed ball. Marv French, Chuck Addcox, and Gary Riggsby all walked to force in a run. Dave Palmer then singled in two more runs, and Ed Morton singled in the last one before the Gauchos made the final out.

Earlier Westmont runs came in the second and fourth innings. Nick Benton walked and was put out as Morton went to first on a fielder's choice play.

Winning pitcher, John Thomas, then ripped a triple to score Morton from first base.

In the fourth inning, Benton got on and was tripled home for the inning's first run by Morton. Thomas brought in another run by hitting into a fielder's choice play allowing

Morton to score. These two runs tied the ball game.

UCSB procured its runs in the second and third innings. Jerry Livesey started things off with a walk.

Larry Bjork took his place on a fielder's choice. Ron Ramsey then singled to score Bjork on an error. An error also allowed Steve Murray to reach first in the third.

Gary Pickens then doubled him in. Pickens was singled in by Bjork. This closed down scoring until Westmont's barrage. During attack, starter

Rod Hollander yielded to Ron King and finally to John Conroy.

The loss puts the Gauchos mark at 11 wins and 18 losses. Their record in CIBA play is four wins and nine losses. This is good enough for a tight fourth place tenure.

### CIBA STANDINGS

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## Netters seem set for Ojai

by BOB STOLL  
Sports Writer

With a decisive 8-1 victory over the U.S. Marine Corp Devil Dogs on Monday, the Gauchos netmen improved their fine 20-6 won-lost record and showed readiness for the up-and-coming Ojai Tournament that starts today.

Saturday, the JV tennis men will host two matches on the campus courts. At 9 a.m., they meet Cabrillo College and at 2 p.m., Claremont-Mudd takes to the courts.

Lee Reid set the pace for the Santa Barbarans with 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 wins over Al LaClair. In the past three years, La Clair had defeated Reid each time they met.

Don Gaynor overcame a bad start and won his match with Bill Payne, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Bill Carrol, Ed Wehan, and Steve Janson all won their matches in other singles contests. The Reid-Gaynor doubles combo won their match via the default route, while Adams-Garrigan and Carrol-Dompe also defeated their opposition.

In the biggest college division tournament of the year at Ojai, with the exception of the Nationals, the Gauchos will face the best teams in the country.

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# Deetz speaks on academic policy, compares Harvard with UCSB

by JOHN BISHOP  
Feature Writer

"Regulating student moral life just isn't practical or effective," says James Deetz, assistant professor of anthropology.

"The chaperone policy which we have now is an ineffectual device," he asserts. "Rather than retain it in its present form, we might better do away with it. In spite of recent news and magazine articles, Harvard, which has no such policy, is not a hotbed of immorality."

Deetz knows Harvard from the point of view of the student as well as of the professor. He entered as a pre-med student in 1948, and changed his major that same year to anthropology.

"I took introductory anthropology," Deetz recalls, "and it was rather impressive that year. The regular professor had left so the entire department taught it, each man lecturing in his specialty. I also took the required pre-med chemistry course, which also influenced my decision to change my major."

## HARVARD Ph.D

After his sophomore year, Deetz went to South Dakota to do field work, but at the outbreak of the Korean War, he joined the Air Force. After his discharge he returned to Harvard, receiving his B.A. in 1957, his M.A. in 1959, and his Ph.D in 1960.

Recalling classes he taught at Harvard, Deetz finds them comparable to those he has taught at UCSB.

"I get just as good performance from students here as I did among the students I taught at Harvard. There are a few more of the real fireballs at Harvard, but the general quality

of the student is about the same. "We have a pretty damn good bunch of students here," Deetz concluded.

"I don't feel there is an intellectual wasteland here," he continued, "and I think those who think so just aren't looking very hard for bright students."

Of the student view Deetz says, "There is the unfortun-



DEETZ

ate tendency in some students to expect to just sit there and be stimulated; it takes a little more gumption than that.

"One perceives a lot greater initiative and spark in students as individuals than in groups," he comments. "I don't know the reason for this. I suspect it might have something to do with the fact that most of the students here are from about the same social class. There may be some social pressure for uniformity."

"I do think the publish or

perish' issue has become a cliché to students," Deetz states. "As with most things when they become clichéd, people tend to lose the complexity involved. I don't think that most students are aware of all the ramifications of it."

"For good or bad," he explains, "the only way to measure research ability is by measuring the published results which make the work available to other researchers in the field."

"In view of the fact that we have a relatively light teaching load, time is provided for research. I think that to be a truly effective teacher, one has to be involved in research," the anthropologist added.

Deetz' concept of a university is not primarily as a teaching institution, but rather as an organization which should be concerned with both the formulation and transmission of knowledge.

He says, "This is particularly applicable where students can be involved in research. I personally view the need to publish as the fulfillment of a personal rather than an imposed need."

## CHUMASH ART

The anthropologist's present work involves the Chumash basket exhibit in the campus art gallery, the development of experimental archaeology, and the investigation of New England tombstones as a means for testing and formulating archaeological theory.

While he favors direct student involvement in the formulation of knowledge, Deetz feels that students should not be involved with academic policy.

"Students should have no voice whatever in formulating academic policy," he declares, "not even in an advisory role. How can students advise? It is going to be ten years before you appreciate some of the courses you are taking now. I have had this happen to me."

"I don't see how you can perceive the value of a whole you haven't experienced. The faculty has enough trouble deciding academic policy as it is," he concludes.

## 3 study tutorial program

Three UCSB members of Contact attended the Southern California Tutorial Workshop held at Los Angeles State this past weekend.

Bob Langfelder, director of UCSB's Contact-Tutorial program, Miss Salisbury, his secretary and Gary Targrimajky, met with delegates from thirty Southern California colleges, churches, secondary schools, and country organizations, all of whom are attempting to correct the problem of school dropouts and academically-deprived students.

The returning Santa Barbara delegates stated that the UCSB program is apparently one of the most efficiently run in California and, although only begun three months ago, it is already the second largest college-based program in California with nearly 200 tutors. UCLA is presently the first with 350 tutors.

Not only were the delegates inspired by the complete com-

mitment of leaders of such organizations as the Western Student Movement, but the UCSB members found that they were put in the position of instructing many of the other Southern California groups as to the purpose and administration of tutorial programs.

The UCSB Tutorial program will be enlisting new tutors for the Fall semester before school dismisses this spring. Director Langfelder hopes to have five hundred UCSB students working at all grade levels in the Santa Barbara community schools in the coming year.

Information regarding this program can be obtained from Howard Traylor in Anacapa or Lois Salisbury in Santa Cruz.

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