



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 46 - No. 95

Friday, April 29, 1966

Parents' Day acquaints visitors with campus

Parents are invited to take part in the fifth annual Parents' Day this Saturday.

Invitations have been extended by Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle for a special series of events designed to acquaint parents with the campus and its academic programs. More than 890 reservations for the occasion have already been received by UCSB's Development Office.

Headquarters for the day's activities will be the newly-opened \$3,000,000 University Center where guests may register and join tours of the campus led by student guides. Luncheon will be served on the Center's terrace.

FILMSHOWN

"Campus by the Sea," a student-produced film, will be shown every half hour from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 2272 in the Center. During the same hours, a number of academic departments will hold open houses for visiting parents.

The Art Gallery will feature an exhibition of "Early San Francisco Bay Architecture, 1900-1915," while the anthropology laboratory will display artifacts housed in its permanent collection and materials related to current research projects.

In the Computer Center, an array of equipment, with staff-conducted demonstrations will be spot-lighted. Demonstrations will also be held in the educational television department.

SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS

Specialized programs offered in speech and hearing, speech pathology and audiology will be illustrated with laboratory equipment and explanations by a Center staff member.

1965 Project Pakistan team will discuss their experiences from 11 a.m. to 11:45.

Following the buffet luncheon, a discussion of "Student Voice of the 60's" will be conducted by Lyle G. Reynolds, Dean of Students.

At 2 p.m. Dr. Robert Billigmeier, associate director of the UC Education Abroad Program, will present an illustrated discussion of the 10 centers.

Visitors and students will be the guests of Chancellor and Mrs. Cheadle at a reception in University House from 3 to 5 p.m.

Students living groups will compete for honors in the annual Spring Sing at La Playa Stadium at 8 p.m. to conclude Parents' Day Festivities.

Director of Athletics Jack Curtice will be the master of ceremonies for the competition between 15 groups.

Oath termed a threat

By LYNN BAKER
Staff Writer

"We have to rely on the interpreters of the law so as to see what should be done in order to make protection possible," remarked Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle, speaking on the effects of Arizona's unconstitutional loyalty oath.

The U.S. Supreme Court last week declared the Arizona state loyalty oath an overly broad threat to freedom of association as protected in the First Amendment.

Challenges to loyalty oaths in California, Colorado, and Massachusetts have been filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

SAFETY OF SOCIETY

When asked to comment on the possible effects of the decision on the California oath, the Chancellor said, "To some part of our society the responsibility for promoting the safety of the society must be given.

"It seems to be a highly technical matter to determine what power shall be given these people in order to carry it out."

The oath requires all state employees, including educators, to defend the Constitution and swear they do not advocate the overthrow of the federal or the state government.

In addition they must swear they do not belong to any organization at the present time or within the past five years

which advocates such an overthrow.

Interpreting the concern of educators, the Chancellor said, "The great point has been made by people in our profession that they not be asked to sign an oath which is not signed by anyone else who is not also a public official."

STATEMENT CALLED

A Berkeley administration officer commented that a statement concerning the oath and distributed university-wide may be called for.

In abolishing the Arizona oath, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a ruling by the Arizona Supreme Court in the case of a Tucson school teacher.

The woman, a Quaker, refused to sign the oath on principle and continued to teach without pay in Tucson schools while the case proceeded through numerous appeals.

Justice William O. Douglas, who delivered the 5-4 ruling, wrote that "a law which applies to membership without the 'specific intent' to further the illegal aims of the organization infringes unnecessarily on protected freedoms."

Such an oath rests on "guilt by association," Douglas wrote.

Slaves for sale

Honest Abe would roll over in his grave if he saw what was going on in the UC patio today at noon.

Camp Conestoga is auctioning off local personalities, some of sound mind, others with sound bod and some with both, as indentured servants for two hour periods.

Chancellor Cheadle, Dr. Goodspeed, Dean Reynolds and Dean Evans will be sold along with Dr. Bonadio, "Cactus Jack" Curtice, ROTC's Captain Price and Officer Welsh who gives out parking tickets.

Also donating two hours of work to the highest bidder will be AS President Ken Khanchigian, EL GAUCHO Editor-elect Jan Shelton, Quarterback Mike Hitchman, Homecoming Queen Karen Gillette and "Best dressed" Lorraine Baptist.

It is expected that mainly groups will bid on the slaves as prices will be high. All proceeds from the sale will go to Camp Conestoga.

Shih is misinformed claim Smith, Talley

Tuition fees for university students not a dead issue in legislature

Craig Smith and Mike Talley, co-chairmen of A.S. Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the Collier Bill, blasted Tony Shih and his co-workers for misleading the Associated Students.

Talley and Smith, who have been silent during the Collier controversy, defended Ken Khachigian, who was charged by Shih with misleading the students on the bill.

"Of course the Collier Bill is dead," said Talley. "It is dead because of outrageous provisions concerning interest rates, women students, and graduate students. But, by no stretch of the imagination is the issue of tuition a dead one."

REQUEST IGNORED

According to Smith, the Collier Committee never sanctioned the action taken by Shih. His actions were completely independent of the A.S. "In fact," said Smith, "Shih was asked not to circulate the petitions. Unfortunately, he indignantly walked out of a meeting while a plan of action was being discussed."

"It would be extremely unwise," said Talley, "to accept the words of the legislators from Santa Barbara at their face value. This would undoubtedly lead to complacency at precisely the wrong moment."

CHARGE TUITION

"As far as the Collier Committee is concerned, there is no such thing as the Collier Bill; rather, there is a movement afoot to charge tuition at the University, and this movement is led by Assemblyman Collier.

"Many Assemblymen, who are not favorably disposed toward AB 600, do favor tuition. I would hope that within the next few weeks students will rally around a legitimate plan of action aimed at the issue of tuition."

FIASCO PREVENTION

Smith stressed that he and Talley had remained silent about the petitions only because they recognized the need for Shih and his followers "to release pent-up frustrations."

"A little restraint, and a little consideration, would have prevented the whole fiasco. It is to the credit of Ken Khachigian and Leg Council that they demonstrated this restraint."

When asked about the charge that Shih was acting on the basis of a report from the Collier Committee, Smith countered with the charge that the Committee never made an official report. "Not only did we not make a report, but the unofficial comment about the passage of the Collier Bill was taken completely out of context."

GENERAL ISSUE

"It was made only as an introductory comment to a discussion about the general issue of tuition. To those who stayed to the end and discussed the question rationally, there was no doubt that the Collier Bill could not go through in its present form."

Asked about future action of

the Collier Committee, Talley stressed that the Committee was only investigating and that any action would have to originate from Khachigian. At the same time he said that Smith and he would shed their official robes and support any rational plan that materializes in the near future.

New dorms approved by Regents

Plans for the first stage of a new residence hall complex were approved at last week's Regents' meeting.

This stage, housing 300 students, will be expanded in successive stages to an eventual capacity of 2400 students. The entire complex will border the south-west side of the lagoon.

According to C.C. Tucker, Residence Halls Administrator, the first stage will probably be completed by fall of 1967. At a cost of \$5,000 per student, the total cost is estimated at 3 million dollars.

Consisting of two three-story buildings, housing 150 men each, and a seven-story tower housing 300 women, the new residence halls share dining commons and social areas.

The basic design for the structure is a grouping around an open courtyard. The dining commons and social area, in the first floor of the tower, face the lagoon. Tucker stated that complete plans allow for a large amount of area to be used.

Each floor will house fifty students. The floors will be organized with a number of small study-living areas and more single rooms than in previous residence halls.

Doug Glaeser, RHA President, has proposed that the new area house upper division students, if there is enough demand.

Future plans for the area include landscaping the island for a recreation area for the residence halls.

Stanford's got it now

Alcoholic beverages in campus residences at Stanford University will be permitted for students over 21, starting May 10.

President Wallace Sterling stated the university position. "The University believes that the development of self-discipline, individual responsibility and respect for law will be enhanced by entrusting to the students a greater responsibility for compliance with state law and by the removal of complete prohibitions which are not enforceable in practice."

Students under 21, however, will be given appropriate supervision, asserted Sterling.



UCSB HONEYBEARS take reservations for Parents' Day scheduled Saturday. More than 850 parents of UCSB students are expected to participate in day-long activities.

El Gaucho

Opinion

EDITORIALS

Time to Change General Requirements

It's good to see student government venturing into that previously sacrosanct domain of the faculty, educational policy. In the tradition of pass-fail, the AS Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Rich Schwartz, is conducting a study of the general education requirements. This week, the committee came up with some startling recommendations.

The first requirement up for discussion was Subject A. Dr. Delmarsh of the Department of English explained the philosophy behind the Subject A requirement. "The minimum the English Dept. expects of the entering student is that he be able to write coherently and express himself without gross grammatical errors."

Subject A, as it is now set up, is an extension course of the English Dept. Since it is a non-credit course and a non-elective requirement for students who fail the Subject A exam, it was explained, the requirement presents "unusual problems to students and the University," Dr. Delmarsh reported that Subject A costs the University twice what it costs the student.

Other criticisms raised at the meeting were that the Subject A examination didn't seem to be a fair evaluation of a student's ability in many cases, and whether Subject A does the job it was designed to do. After making suggestions for improvement of the existing course, the committee unanimously recommended that the English Requirement under the quarter system be a one year course (1A, 1B, 1C) and that the material now covered in Subject A be covered in English 1A during the first quarter, on a credit basis.

That means that if you would have to take it anyway, you win. It also means that if the resolution is adopted by the Academic Senate, those who can afford to do without can plan on sleeping in. Why not do away with it altogether? We figure that success here is going to depend on a lot more than a detour through Subject A.

Then the committee took a look at the foreign language requirement. It was pointed out that a University-wide convention of departments of foreign languages has recommended that the requirement be changed to a minimum of four semesters instead of three. The University, according to the report, feels that every educated man should have a degree of knowledge and proficiency in a non-native language. But most departments, it was argued, set their own specific language requirements anyway. Taking the view that the requirement should fit the need, the committee resolved that the foreign language requirement be removed from the general education requirements, giving the responsibility to the departments themselves.

The third requirement under discussion was the physical activities requirement. It was resolved that physical activities be removed from the general education requirements. We read this as a step toward making the individual responsible for his own overall development and find it preferable to the present system.

The History, Social Sciences, and Psychology sections of the general education requirements were left unchanged. It was further resolved that the humanities requirement consist of two courses in fine arts and one course each in literature and philosophy, plus one additional course from any one of the three disciplines.

With the support of the student body, these resolutions could easily change the general education requirements as they now stand. The Student Affairs Committee has broken the ice. Now's the time to hear from the students themselves.

JEFF KREND
Editor



El
Gaucho



JEFF KREND, Editor

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Japanese student explains Asian stand

I have been following the Viet Nam issue closely, and as a Japanese student who has been in the United States for the last four years and year in Europe (including a few non-capitalistic nations), I would like to express some of my frank opinions.

Please not that although I have the privilege of studying in a foreign country -- and most of the Japanese students don't -- I come essentially from a middle class family, and that whatever opinion is not that of someone in the elite minority.

Special Events clarifies Sing

To the Editor:

It seems apparent to me that "fear truly grips" Mr. Name Withheld who is reluctant to identify himself in EL GAUCHO, and not Special Events Committee, nor the groups participating in Spring Sing.

Nor am I afraid to profess my pride in the excellent UCSB Music Department.

Residence halls and fraternal groups have dominated Spring Sing in the past because Spring Sing is intended for them.

This activity is designed to encourage participation in a musical production by those students who do not ordinarily have the opportunity to perform.

These groups do not depend on "money and elaborate decorations," (only 15 out of a total 100 points possible is allotted to appearance) but are distinguished for their months of hard work and enthusiasm.

Because Spring Sing is a competitive event, there must be certain rules providing for fairness. A living group is strictly limited to members of that group and cannot recruit talent elsewhere.

Therefore they are at an unfair advantage in competing with an entry that draws from thousands of students and includes the top talent from this population.

Special Events Committee has recently passed a new policy that we believe solves this problem.

The policy allows for Independent participation in competition, but does not allow any group that is composed of a majority of singers from recognized campus singing groups to compete.

If such groups really want to enter just for fun, they may participate as a Specialty Act, and thus rescue the program if they fear "mediocrity."

TONI GRIM
Co-Chairman, Special Events

Entertainment

To the Editor:

It's about time that something was done to give the Associated Students a more balanced program of entertainment. I congratulate Mr. Herman for bringing this topic up in EL GAUCHO.

Certainly neither Mr. Herman or I advocate the cessation of the many fine "cultural" programs presented on campus; however, it would seem that a more balanced program that included big-name entertainment such as the TJB would please more of the students.

Why should all the emphasis (and all the money) be on the "cultural" type show that attracts meager audiences, when nearly 4,000 attended and enjoyed the Bill Cosby Concert.

Trivial? 4,000 students didn't think so!

BOB KRESS

Honestly, I am very much confused, as a Japanese and as an Asian. Having lived in the United States for a fairly long period of time, and having had the opportunity of being exposed to the sincerity and integrity as well as some ignorance of the American people toward an Oriental, or better, a foreigner, I could understand their feelings on their attempt to defend South Viet Nam as well as some other parts of the world against Communism, be it what Morgenthau calls a "Crusade" against Communism or not.

The point is that I can feel the people's sincerity, and I favor it in good faith. The argument that the present Viet Nam situation is a manifestation of the United States' hunger for power is irrelevant, since the same thing could be said for

No petitions?

To the Editor:

My life is full of misery anyway, but these last two blows are more than I can bear. Please let me share them with you, dear editor.

First, I learned that the initiative activity concerning legalization of pot is a fraud, that the attorney who is behind the movement (James A. White of San Francisco) made only a few token gestures, then evidently sat back and watched the free publicity roll in.

This is going to elicit angry mutters from our usually loving and peaceful local heads and sympathizers. A cruel trick, indeed. But, the truth is, Virginia, there really aren't any petitions.

Second, the Wednesday noon vigil has finally organized. Today a participant (vigilante?) was asked to "please refrain from smoking in keeping with the spirit of the vigil."

It seemed to me that there were about 20 "spirits" standing there, each present as an independent, for his own private reasons. The word is next week roll will be taken.

SHOCKED STUDENT

'Blatant indication'

To the Editor:

Mr. Herman's letter (April 25) discussing the lack of "entertainment" at UCSB was a blatant indication that he--as a majority of students here--is not yet aware of the purpose of the university.

I have followed the entertainment controversy in the letters column, and must now express my contempt for the triviality of the problem and the miniature mentality of those who would make it a grand issue.

The university exists to teach students, to make them aware of the world as a whole, to inspire them to further learning, to instill a sense of critical analysis, and to introduce the varieties and subtleties of the arts.

The University does not exist to provide entertainment for its students. Granting that a certain degree of levity is required for a balanced life, might I further suggest that entertainment starved students pursue a course of self-improvement rather than self-gratification.

Moreover, Mr. Herman would do well to examine the difference between Peter, Paul and Mary, and "the Korean dancer." If he is capable of perceiving a difference, he might realize the insult embodied in his suggestion that the Committee on Arts and Lectures present the Tijuana Brass.

JULIE ANN ROGERS
Senior, History

Red China, Russia, North Viet Nam, and as for that matter, Japan.

Now I also am an Asian who is a citizen of a small island nation off the coast of Red China, and it is extremely hard for me to be at a hostile state with a nation such as Red China, because besides the fact that our cultures and language are so similar, there exists in me, and I believe in the minds of other Japanese people, a certain strong affinity toward a fellow Asian country, trying and groping in the dark to find out and establish its identity.

I don't think it would make any difference whether the country is Communist or free-world oriented. The important thing is that they are trying so hard to free itself out of the bonds that tied the people down for centuries.

There is nothing an external force could do to suppress this surge of search for an identity.

The problem then seems that Japan, although a member of the free world, would certainly would not mind coexisting with Red China or Russia peacefully, so far as they do nothing aggressive against us.

Personally, I would not mind shaking hands with the fellow Asians and be good friends for ever.

However, seeing and hearing about what the Communists are doing all over the world and especially in Viet Nam, who is going to guarantee that we two nations can mutually trust each other and have faith in each other's actions?

What happens if the United States, our paternal shelter for last 20 years, withdraws from Japan because of some special reason or because of the expiration of our mutual treaty which is due in the year 1970?

Is Red China going to attack and invade Japan, or is she going to blockade us economically, or are we going to keep our words and coexist peacefully?

I cannot suppress a certain fear, a certain anxiousness toward the fate that awaits Japan in future, a possible rule under the yoke of some horrible totalitarianism.

Is our basic freedom going to be lost? The experience of 6 years of U.S. occupation was uncomfortable enough for us, and the Japanese have already enjoyed too much economic prosperity and stability and their typical apparently hedonistic life too long. They will not be able to tolerate such drastic loss of freedom, just as any American can't stand it.

On the other hand, in spite of the possible future threat to our country, the general feeling of the majority of the ordinary Japanese people (not expressed by the present government) including myself, is that we do not want war of any sort.

We have had too much suffering in the past from the fanatical imperialistic, totalitarian rule, we have had too much torment from the sacrifice of the A-bomb victims, and we have endured too much feeling of guilt for exterminating 10 million Chinese in the past war.

Why do some kids who lost their fathers have to shine shoes for GIs and others have to steal tomatoes from the neighbor's backyard garden? Why do we have to chase around American soldiers in jeeps for gums and apples instead of asking our parents for it?

Our constitution explicitly prohibits any act of war, and although there is a dilemma of our military force being a de facto army, we do not want any war. We have paid too highly for the last one.

We are proud of our longing

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)

Asian stand explained

(Continued from p. 2)

for peace through no war, but we are not ashamed of it. If it sounds too irresponsible in this age of nuclear instant warfare and world extermination, it stems from the lack of understanding of our past, of both U.S. and Japan. The Japanese are sincerely praying for peace in Viet Nam. Please do not misunderstand us. We are thankful for what you have accomplished for us in the last 20 years, but we cannot bare to regard this bloodshed as a plain necessity.

A country split in two is a wretched thing, whether it is Germany or Korea or Viet Nam, and people of the essentially same country killing themselves is far worse. There must be some better way to

solve this problem without all this tragic bloodshed, tragic in the sense that thousands of common Vietnamese farmers, knowing little difference between Capitalism and Communism, should be slaughtered everyday.

There must be some way through the better use of UN. There must be something that we all never saw before that we could utilize to stop this massacre. I assure that Japan would stand by you when the war really expands, but reluctantly. It would be a pity to see our love for peace vanish like a soap bubble, maybe because United States tried to fit the protegee's government to her policy, instead of fitting her policy to the government, and perhaps because of the lack of some clear understanding of what the Asians are, and why they are so. Please do not give up.

But please do understand our positions, and we Asians need your continued assistance and good will, and it will be a woe-ful day when America loses interest in S.E. Asia and the Far East.

MASASHI SAITO

Less glorious than 'Joan of Arc'

To the Editor:

Mr. Krend was correct in stating that the EL GAUCHO revolt was not a "clean fight." Both sides came out a shade tarnished. If the election of Miss Shelton had been "clean" to begin with, then the revolt probably never would have occurred.

Admittedly, the dissidents made several mistakes which indubitably hurt their cause. Walking out showed little con-

cern for EL GAUCHO. Accusations made by individual dissidents were at times reckless. Pressure was applied in inappropriate places.

Nevertheless, Miss Shelton's "trial by fire" will go down in history as something less glorious than Joan of Arc's ordeal or the stand at Warsaw. The fact that Miss Shelton's appointment came as a shock and disappointment to the former editorial staff of EL GAUCHO indicates something.

Indicating what that something is would be conjecture on my part. It is evident that the revolutionaries threw down a gauntlet.

Miss Shelton, buoyed by her supporters behind the scenes and a newfound staff, has admirably promised to pick it up. If next year EL GAUCHO even attempts "to inform the students, to stimulate thought, and to probe into issues which effect the student," then almost everyone will be a winner. If not, it might be functional to review the situation and decide who, or what, really lost.

ALAN ZUKERMAN
Sophomore, Psychology

More elections?

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Publications Board for standing up to the pressure tactics of some poor losers. I for one wasn't too impressed by the sudden appearance of the "Daily Bruin." I was even less impressed by the "strike."

It's almost too bad that an important segment of the Editorial Board will now be reduced to writing pseudo-witty letters to the Editor like the rest of us.

Since EL GAUCHO is the one AS sponsored activity in which most students take an active, continuing interest, why can't the selection of its Editor be on a more representative basis?

Why not let the readers themselves choose the next Editor on the basis of personal quali-

fications and specific platforms presented by candidates in AS elections? Such platforms might range from more sports coverage to "growing conservatism."

Naturally, the candidates would have to meet certain prerequisites, such as previous editorial experience.

Such a procedure would let the voice of the students be heard and also reduce such

selection time strife as we have recently witnessed.

TOM HOLLOWAY
Sophomore, Hispanic Civilization

(Editor's note: We submit that election by Pub Board -- whose members are by and large editors or "specialists" in publications -- is more satisfactory. Besides, newspaper editors make lousy politicians.)

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Marx Bros 'riot'

By CAROLYN McCool

A key work in referring to the Marx Brothers is chaos - they wallow in it, destroying to the best of their ability every situation they meet. In a certain sense they are on the outside of the "normal" world. They wield a mighty power over this world and they exercise it with a vengeance - mocking, laughing, and creating havoc. From their vantage point there are no rules, no boundaries, no limits, and they salish away gleefully at everything. In the confrontation between the Marx Brothers and ordered society, ordered society must lose.

The Marx Brothers comedy is a mixture of physical slapstick and verbal insanity. In "A Day at the Races" and "A Night at the Opera" they alternate between wild chases in which everything and everyone is in constant motion and little is actually said, (as in the barn scene in the "Races," when they fight with the police) and scenes devoted to dialogue (Groucho Marx variety) which contain a minimum of physical activity (as in the "Opera," when Groucho orders a meal to be sent to his stateroom). Each scene is executed without a flaw, with smoothness and command, and even if one doesn't always laugh, one can't help but be amazed at their virtuosity.

At the same time they are surrounded in both films by incredibly dull people - all of them stereotyped, in contrast to the Marxes, who play anything but stereotyped characters. Allan Jones plays the hero to the hilt in both films - love-sick, handsome(?), romantic and corny. Kitty Carlisle is the heroine in the "Opera" and Margaret O'Sullivan in the "Races" - both very bad. There is also the rich widow and the villain, etc. It makes one think that they are supposed to be so horribly stereotyped, the better to be mocked, and to form a contrast to the Marxes.

Sam Wood directed these films in a conventional, fairly uninteresting way. He made little use of the possibilities of interaction between camera and subject; the camera usually remains in a fixed position, moving only to follow the action or to take in a whole room. However, many of the scenes are highly textured, and there are some good shots - in the "Races," Harpo's hands on the harp; in the "Opera," Harpo in the foreground with the strings of his harp forming bars through which his audience looks. But these exceptions don't manage to save the films from a rather dull camera style.

Opera performed

"Albert Herring," the Benjamin Britten opera presented by UCSB's Opera Workshop under the direction of Carl Zytowski will continue its run with performances tonight and tomorrow night in the New Theatre. Tickets are available at the door and from the CAL box office.



How to Join The Timbers
21 Symposium:
ON YOUR BIRTHDAY:
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2) Accompanied by 3 or more adults
3) Proper Attire Only (Sporty Dress or better)
4) Honored guest gets 1 Symposium Card; 1 T-Shirt; 1 Gratis Libation
OR, IF OVER 21:
1) Come in alone or with friend(s)
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Quartet returns

Hailed as "one of the finest quartets this country has yet produced," the Lenox Quartet will perform a concert in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 6.

A C.A.L. concert series event, the performance also is open to single admissions. Tickets are available at the Lobero Theatre and the Arts and Lectures box office on the campus.

Members of the distinguished ensemble include Peter Marsh, and Delmar Pettys, violinists; Paul Hersh, violist, and Donald McCall, cellist. In the past season alone, they have performed more than 65 concerts on tour, presenting programs that combine pieces from the classic, romantic and contemporary idioms.

Their UCSB concert marks a return to the campus for the quartet which appeared in the 1961 Contemporary Music Festival here. The Lenox ensemble achieved national prominence in 1959, winning the Critic's Circle Award of that year for a concert of "first performances" of works by Sessions, Kirchner, Babbitt and Krenek.

Campus Calendar

CAMP CONESTOGA MOVIE, "Room at the Top," CH, 7 & 10; Laurence Harvey & Simone Signoret.
BASEBALL V. STANFORD, Baseball Field, 2:45 p.m.
FOLK DANCE CLUB, 421-110, 8-11 p.m.
FRENCH CLUB MOVIE, SH 1004, 6 p.m.
FSA AND IRC, S. Cruz Formal Lounge, 8 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB DISC, UCen 2210, 7:30 p.m.
OPERA WORKSHOP, New Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
RHA DANCE, Anacapa, 8-12 p.m.
SLAVE AUCTION, UCen patio, noon to 1 p.m.
SPECIAL EVENTS COMM., UCen 1132, 3-4 p.m.
SPRING SING REHEARSAL, La Playa, 7:15 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG 1270, 3 p.m.
WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FROSH CAMP PICNIC, Goleta Beach (adjacent to campus), Sunday, 1 p.m.; all frosh camp counselors and alternates
NOON IN AND OUT CONCERTS, UCen Program Lounge or Patio; Concert Band Wednesday; concerts feature jazz, dixieland, and modern & ancient music forms.
SPRING SING, La Playa, Saturday, 8 p.m.
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IV League formal set

Isla Vista League has scheduled its formal, entitled "Bali Hai," for May 13 from 9:00 to 1:00. "South Sea Isles" is the motif of the formal, designed to fit the decor of its location, the Coral Casino. The twelve piece band playing is I. Newton Perry's Big Band, renowned for their appearances at the Beverly Hilton and a Presidential reception.

Refreshments and a photographer will be provided. Mike Dillon, Social Chairman, comments that while providing the affair for Isla Vista League members "we are also striving to offer the independents a formal, for a nominal charge, for the first time in UCSB history, so that this may be an event open to every student in I.V. We are looking forward to a fine evening".

Tickets are available to I.V. League members without charge, at the cashier's office, upon presentation of a Student Body card. Tickets are \$2.00 for all others.

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KIRK DOUGLAS leads his troops over the top in Kubrick's "Paths of Glory."

ART OF FILMS

Kubrick films revived

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Reviewer

The Magic Lantern will revive two films by Stanley Kubrick beginning Sunday, one of which, "Dr. Strangelove," achieved significant impact during its popular release, largely because of its controversial, brazenly satirical approach to the question of nuclear annihilation.

"Strangelove" intelligently depicts a totally dehumanized world of bombs, egg heads, and maniacal military fanatics. The world we live in is, indeed, insane, brutal, and inhuman; but we are conditioned to rationalizing away any misgivings about the state of the human condition. Director Kubrick, writers Terry Southern and Peter George went beyond rationalization to present their view of the world. The view is staggering, encased in a shroud of what has become known as "black humor."

"Paths of Glory," the companion feature at the Lantern, was largely ignored during its general release in 1958. In many ways, though it is unfair to contrast the two films, "Paths" is a much more honest, compassionate film in its portrait of the soldier, the dog face who must eat the bullets on the battlefield. What can be said about war that has not been said heretofore? Our generation has, until recently, never known the grim prospects of face-to-face combat and trench warfare.

American films have traditionally shirked reality when it came to depicting life on the battlefield honestly --- infrequently, a great film was produced --- a grim "All Quiet On The Western Front," a brutal "From Here To Eternity," a sentimental "They Were Expendable" --- and the aura of lost men in a world of turmoil was captured. But the trend toward glorifying the dog face, elevating him to a position of heroism has continued with films such as "Battle of the Bulge."

Television, oddly enough, has brought the immediacy of death in Viet Nam to the American homes. The housewife may remain concerned primarily with the price of butter and eggs, but an awareness of carnage and slaughter is slowly knawing its way into the American temperament.

But "Paths of Glory," Kubrick's fourth film, is full of bitter understanding. The scene is set in France during WW I. The usual cliches, the predictable situations, the familiar stereotypes are discarded. Kubrick here revealed a talent for detail and immediacy that has established him as America's most talented young film maker.

Kubrick offers scenes that cannot be easily forgotten --- the long tracking shot of the French battalion hopelessly proceeding inch by inch through the trenches to their deaths, and the execution of the three innocent soldiers.

"Paths of Glory" is a film of tremendous humanity. It should be seen and experienced, not merely as an example of great cinema, but as a significant human document.

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STOLL'S SHORTS
Black Tuesday
for Trojans

One of the brightest spots on coach Dave Gorrie's baseball team is sophomore hurler John Schroeder, who held USC, the nation's number one ranked collegiate squad, to four hits and one run. The flashy victory increased his season record to 6-4, which is much better than the team's percentage. Schroeder also holds victories over Santa Clara (2), Westmont, LaVerne, and Cal State L.A. His most satisfying victory, however, was over the Trojans, who once again are favorites to win their upteenth NCAA title. John had to work for it though. He usually throws about 105 pitches, but against the Cardinal and Gold he came across the plate 140 times.

The former Grant High whiz had a no-hitter until the sixth inning when the Trojans knocked two grounders between third and short. Southern Cal managed to connect two more times in the seventh but that was it.

SIMPSON SAVES IT

Southern Cal got off to a fast start in the seventh when football star Steve Sogge (Gardena High's City player of the year-1964) led off with a single. Then Tom Simpson, a sophomore backstop, picked Sogge off with a splendid throw. According to Schroeder, "that was all I needed to go the route."

GORRIE HELPS TOO

Coach Gorrie got into the act, not only by coaching a great game, but also by giving some valuable advice to his sophomore star. John had been having trouble with his slider until Gorrie told him to hold the ball a little off center. This little bit of advice turned out to be a major factor in Schroeder's success Tuesday. "I usually only throw about 10 sliders, but the new way felt so well that I threw 25 in the SC game," commented Schroeder.

After seeing the varsity knock off the best team in the country I wondered why they were in the cellar of the (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

Tribe, Bears bring down curtain on home baseball

Still jubilant over their 2-1 victory over Southern Cal Tuesday, coach Dave Gorrie's baseballers close their home schedule this weekend with a single contest against Stanford this afternoon and a double-header with the Berkeley Bears tomorrow at noon.

This afternoon's tilt slates Mike Foster, the hardluck hurler of the staff, against Tribe ace Daro Quiring. Santa Barbara has faced Quiring twice already, and they have broken even. The Indian shut them out, 4-0 here, then got rapped out of the box up at the Farm.



BILL KRINGLEN
Shagging a pop-up

"We don't mind facing Quiring," stated Gorrie. "The boys feel that they can hit him pretty well."

TOUGH TWO

The twinbill tomorrow is another story, for UCSB bats against Andy Messersmith and Rich Nye, who were 1-2 in CIBA hurling a year ago. After a rocky start, each is working back in 1965 form, so things could be tight manana.

Cal will be coming off of a tough battle with league-leading UCLA this afternoon, where they will throw their ace, the top pitcher in the conference, Bill Frost. Stanford heads down country for a pair on Saturday.

A key to the Gaucho successes of recent (four wins in six tries, with the losses each one-run affairs to UCLA) has been the ever-tightening defense. In their last two home appearances they haven't committed an error, and had they fielded as well all season long, they would probably not be in the CIBA cellar.

The three-game set this weekend marks the end of the first season for Santa Barbara's new scoreboard, run by the impeccable Bob Walter. It is also the last time Cal and Stanford will be here for CIBA activity, since next year the conference will be disbanded and the two teams will visit Goleta for non-league tilts.



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Mt. SAC Relays, grid scrimmage on tomorrow

Santa Barbara's cindermen hit the road tomorrow for the annual Mt. San Antonio College Relays, while Coach Curtice's gridgers battle once again in the last scrimmage before the Spring Game next Saturday at La Playa.

For Coach Sam Adams' spikers, the distance men should provide the strength, for the Gaucho 2-mile relay team is the 10th fastest in the nation. Running a halfmile apiece at Mt. SAC are Reo Nathan, Rich Achee, Art Grix, and Jim Horton, and if this group of baton-passers is feeling right, a 7:30 timing is not out of reach.

Meanwhile, behind Robertson Gym, the varsity hopefuls will knock heads once again, as the coaching staff evaluates who should make the traveling squad for next fall.

Tomorrow's scrum is the prelude to the big battle next week, when it will not be a controlled-type activity.

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Rampaging Frosh netters win again!

By LEE MARGULIES
Sports Writer

Would you believe two more victories for the fantastic frosh netmen?

Would you believe they have now won six in a row?

Would you believe they now sport a 9-1 record?

Yes, it's all true!

A victory Wednesday over Westmont College was only anticlimactic to Tuesday's encounter with the USC frosh.

Playing their best tennis of the season according to Coach Bob Leck, the Gauchos walloped the Trojans 8-1, especially impressive since SC's varsity counterparts are ranked no less than first in the nation.

Coach Leck related how the froshers were aiming for this match all year and how they were "really up for it." Both coach and team were elated over their victory and are now anticipating a trip to Stanford to prove they are second to no one on the Coast.

Wayne Bryan, top man on the frosh squad, stunned Southern Cal's Edwardo Lanz, 6-1, 6-2. Lanz, an up-and-coming tennis star, is the nephew of Rafel Osuna, top player in Mexico and a member of their Davis Cup Team.

Pete Beeman was the only Gauchero who had to go a full three sets to get in the win column. After the first set he had no real problems, and wound up beating Bart Hartshorn, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Morris Negler of USC made Roy Brisbois the lone loser for Santa Barbara by outdoing him 6-1, 6-4.

To round out singles play, Spence Edmonds, Bill Eddy, and Bob Canfield all won in straight sets: Edmonds easiest with 6-1, 6-1 wins, Eddy with a 7-5, 6-2 final, and Canfield by 6-1, 6-4.

Bryan and Edmonds conquered their doubles foes 6-3, 6-2; Canfield and Eddy vanquished theirs 6-2, 6-4; while Brisbois and Beeman crushed their opponents 6-1, 6-3.

Next victim scheduled for the deadly racketmen is the Santa Barbara Municipal Tennis Club. Execution time is set for this Saturday, as the Gauchero freshmen gun for number ten.

MORE STOLL...

CIBA. "Our defense has been spotty and our pitching is far from consistent," related the winning pitcher. There are five games left, three this weekend and two the following week. On Tuesday they meet the Trojans again for the last time this season. Schroeder wants to win it down at Bovard Field. . . not only would it be great for the Gauchos but maybe especially for John. . . there are more scouts at an SC game than fans.

DONAUBAUER AWARD

The recreation department is sponsoring a scholarship award in memory of Mary Donaubaer, the UCSB coed who was killed in a fall last weekend. The trophy will go to the swimmer with the highest grade point average each year.

As far as I'm concerned there should be fifty carpenters and ditch diggers putting up a four foot fence along those cliffs right now. . . it ought to be up already. Maybe the living groups. . . fraternities, sororities, residence halls (on and off campus) along with the independents. . . could take up a collection. . . say ten bucks a piece. . . to help sponsor the fence.

This is the one thing the Khachigian and Co. could do this year to save their terms in office from complete nothingness. The way people drink beer around this place a tin can fence could be built so high we wouldn't be able to see the ocean. I've got a few friends that started saving beer cans in their apartment and two weeks later they were sleeping on their balcony. . . but I digress. . . that truly is another story.

Golfers off to tournament

The UCSB varsity golf team departed yesterday to take part in the annual Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Tournament which will be played at the lush La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad today.

Making the trip for the Gauchos are Dave Barber, Mike Edziak, Dick Erickson, Don Feldman, Mike Fischer and Hoddy Rupp. Barber is currently the Gauchero ace medalist by virtue of an overall season average of 73.17 strokes for 35 rounds of golf. Hoddy Rupp, who last year won the driving

contest which is held as a part of the tournament, closely follows Barber with a 74.24 average. Dick Erickson, a sophomore from Palmdale, has worked himself into a starting position on the Gauchero team with a string of low scores in recent practice matches. He will be playing in his third official match on Friday.

The USC Trojan team will have to be established as the tourney favorite. To date they have lost only one dual match and were champions of the Far Western Tournament.

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Professor re-employed

The Board of Trustees review at St. John's University has resulted in the reinstatement of one of the 3 professors who were dismissed without explanation in mid-December, raising a national controversy.

James V. Smith, an instructor of English, was notified last week that his contract will be continued. He was told that the decision was made by the Board on February 10.

There was no explanation for the delay in announcing the decision.

DP dance set

Dos Pueblos is sponsoring a dance tonight from 8 to 12 in the Dos Pueblos parking lot. The dance features the "Group Therapy" from Hollywood. No admission will be charged.

Smith initiated the reinstatement procedure when he sought an interview with the Very Reverend Joseph J. Cahill, president of the University on the advice of his dean. The reinstatement request was made by the president to the Board in February.

No charges had ever been levied against the men, and the Board said it reviewed his case without giving him a hearing as "it wasn't necessary."

Smith had been relieved of his teaching duties at the time of his dismissal December 15. St. John's officials said he will be returning to his teaching duties for the summer session.

Tryouts set

All those aspiring to yell their lungs out next year will get their chance at the preliminary tryouts for 1966-7 varsity song-yell leaders on Tuesday, May 3, in the UCen Program Lounge at noon.

Requirements include a 2.0 G.P.A., spirit, and imagination as well as creativity. Sign-ups in the AS Office end Friday, April 29. Final tryouts will be held May 10.

Loyalty oath decision applies to other states

(CPS) -- Indications are that last week's ruling by the Supreme Court striking down the Arizona loyalty oath may cause other states to revise or eliminate their oaths.

The 5-4 decision of the court declared the Arizona law unconstitutional because the court objected to sections of the oath that referred to a person's membership in organizations. In the majority opinion, Justice William O. Douglas said this violated freedom of association as protected by the Constitution.

This ruling has already brought an announcement from the Maryland Attorney General that "significant changes" will be made in the Maryland oath and a pledge from other states to look at their oaths in light of the court's latest decision.

The Maryland Attorney General's office said a phrase is being stricken from the Maryland oath that requires a state employee to swear that he is "not knowingly a member of an organization engaged" in an attempt to overthrow the government.

As rewritten, the Maryland oath will require a person to swear he is "not a person who is engaged in one way or another in the attempt to overthrow the Government of the United States, Maryland, or any political subdivision of either of them, by force or violence."

The Maryland oath was involved in a free speech controversy last fall when civil rights leader Bayard Rustin refused to speak at the University of Maryland because he had to sign the oath in order to be paid. Rustin did speak but only after the attorney general ruled the oath-signing was not necessary for a one- or two-time appearance.

An attempt to repeal the law was rejected in the last session of the Maryland General Assembly. The law is still the object of a court test of its constitutionality. The suit is still to be heard in U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

The Board of Regents of the University of Colorado plans to file a suit testing the constitutionality of the Colorado oath which only requires a person to affirm his allegiance to the Constitution, laws, and flags of the United States and Colorado.

In another court action, instructor Samuel Bowles has won a restraining order from a Massachusetts court that keeps the Harvard Corporation from carrying out its plans to fire him because he would not sign the oath required of all teachers in the state.

The Massachusetts law is being challenged in federal court by an MIT professor, and Bowles asked that Harvard be restrained from dismissing him until the law's constitutionality is decided.

AWS banquet

Associated Women Students will hold their Annual Spring Banquet this Sunday, from 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$3 a person. The banquet is open to all women students.

I V R

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Election signups

Sign-ups for Isla Vista League fall officers, President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, will be Monday through Wednesday.

Any member of IV League is eligible to sign up in the AS Office. Additional qualifications will be on the sign-up sheets. Elections will be held May 11.

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