



El Gaucho

Associated Students
University of California
Santa Barbara
Phone 968-3626

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Salinger, Rousselot speak tomorrow

Senate hopeful plans talk on national, state issues

Pierre Salinger, candidate for the California Democratic nomination for United States Senator, will address University students tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The address is expected to include a statement of the candidate's position on major national and state-wide issues, as well as a discription of his personal qualifications.

Salinger, who until last month was the White House press secretary, is a native Californian with a successful career in journalism. Educated in San Francisco, he is a graduate of USF. In addition to newspaper work, he has been an investigator for the Senate Rackets Committee. During World War II he captained a sub chaser for the Navy.

TRAVEL DUTIES

In addition to his regular duties as White House press secretary, he represented the late president in Russia, France, West Germany, Austria, Great Britain, Ireland, Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico. His ex officio duties have brought him into contact with many facets of domestic and foreign policy on both state and national levels.

Reserved seat tickets for two AS talks out

Tickets to the reserved-seat section for the two AS-sponsored lectures tomorrow by John Rousselot and Pierre Salinger should be picked up by members of Leg Council, committee chairmen, and EL GAUCHO editors.

Separate tickets will be necessary for each event. Salinger is scheduled to speak at 3:30 p.m., and Rousselot will address students and faculty at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

His arrival in this area coincides with the formation of a Students for Salinger committee in Isla Vista. The committee has announced plans to set up headquarters in Isla Vista and promises a full schedule of campaign activities, including a meeting at 6576 Trigo Rd. at 8 p.m. tonight and a car caravan from Los Tacos to the Salinger reception festivities in Santa Barbara at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

David Schwartz, president of the group, announced that all interested students may participate in all activities of the committee. He said that the initial response from students has been much greater than expected.

The newly formed Salinger headquarters in Santa Barbara is enthusiastic about the reaction both there and in Isla Vista. By supporting the student group, they hope to get the aid of numerous students and will be able to provide those participating with an interesting and unique experience.

The Students For Salinger headquarters in Isla Vista will be opened next week. It will be manned daily by students and will conduct a full range of regular activities under the supervision of the Santa Barbara head office.



RUSSELOT



SALINGER

Birch official to discuss 'programs and principles'

John H. Rousselot, western district governor of the John Birch Society, will discuss "The John Birch Society -- its Programs and Principles" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Rousselot's lecture is sponsored jointly by the AS and Blue Key. The 36-year-old ex-congressman from California will be speaking at the University for the first time. The lecture is being sponsored in accordance with the Regents' Open Forum policy to acquaint the students with speakers with various political views.

As a leader of the John Birch Society, Rousselot is a strong opponent to communism and socialism. Before taking over as western district leader in 1963, Rousselot served as president of the Young Republicans of California and director of public relations for the National Federation of Young Republicans. He feels that communists plan to use civil rights

legislation to promote subversive goals.

As a member of the 87th Congress, Rousselot served on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee and the Banking and Currency Committee. He was secretary of the California Republican congressional delegation, and a member of the Republican Policy Committee. He has also served as director of public information for the Federal Housing Administration and as deputy to the chairman of the California State Board of Equalization.

Born in Los Angeles, Rousselot attended public schools in San Marino and South Pasadena, and graduated from Principia College in Illinois in 1949 with a B.A. in political science and business administration.

Since then Rousselot has held, among other positions, president of John H. Rousselot and Associates, Public Relations Consultants, 1955-1958.

Signups to close for AS Committee heads

Signups will close tomorrow in the AS Office for Associated Students committee or commission chairmanships, as well as for composite board chairmanships and AS secretarial staff.

Applicants are solicited especially for the chairmanship of the composite boards. These chairmen act as liaisons between Legislative Council and the various committees under each board's jurisdiction.

Other committees in need of student interest are rally committee, personnel committee, awards committee and travel service.

See 'Chancellor's Reply' on Publish or Perish page 2.

Kennedy memorial concert to be given

The late President John F. Kennedy will be honored tonight in a program of music presented by the UCSB Music Department, at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Performing the concert of elegies will be the Modern Chorale, the California Men's Glee Club, and guest faculty artists, all under the direction of Dr. Van Christy, professor of music.

The first half of the program features the Modern Chorale with "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn; "Dream Song," by Stringham; "A Snow Legend," by Clokey; "Ave Maria," by Kodaly; "Sound Sleep," by Williams; and "The Artisan," by Ware.

"The Solitary Reaper," by Nagle, features David Doctor, tenor, and Eileen Ebert, violinist. Dr. Jules Wolfers will

accompany the group in "Dream Song" and "The Solitary Reaper."

Closing the first portion will be Dr. Roger Nyquist, assistant professor of music, in an organ solo, "God's Time is Best," by Johan Bach.

The finale, Faure's "Requiem," will be the highlight of the performance. Mrs. Marilyn Somville, soprano, and Carl Zytowski, tenor, will sing the solos,

Will IV residents' on-campus parking end in 1965?

by DAVID DAWDY
Staff Writer

To park or not to park that is the question. And the question is one of safety versus convenience.

Students living in Isla Vista will be prohibited from parking on campus beginning in the fall of 1965 if Chancellor Cheadle approves the recommendation of the parking committee.

Meanwhile, parking fees will be upped to \$15 per year to finance new parking areas and to build up a reserve fund for future parking facilities.

The sole dissenter in the proposal was the student representative, Dan Deeter. The vote was three to one. Deeter felt that the restriction could be postponed indefinitely.

The majority view was that with the increasing student body, the hazard of bicycles and cars heading across campus between classes could prove fatal to a student. Some 7,400 students are expected next fall.

Acting on a proposal that had been reviewed last year by the parking committee, the majority felt that parking should be restricted in the fall of 1964. Deeter objected to the proposal, and in the words of an observer, "presented a good case for the students."

Fearing an incident such as that which followed the dorm contracts issue earlier this spring, the committee recommended that the date be changed for enforcement to fall of 1965.

At UCLA, the parking situation has become so critical that parking tiers have been financed at great expense to the users. A parking fee for the year is approximately \$91. The problem is heightened at UCLA because 80 per cent of the student body lives in Los Angeles County and commutes to school.

Mr. William Steinmetz, environmental health and safety officer for UCSB explained the problem. "What is happening is cars with perhaps only one occupant are being transported only a few blocks, just to be stored again. From campus to Devereaux is just under one mile."

"We're spoiled," said Mr. Robert Carr, assistant chancellor for business and finance, "but we're better off than the other branches of the university."

Deeter felt that the restriction could be postponed by erecting tiers for parking now. Carr said, in a conversation with an EL GAUCHO reporter, "no tiered parking structure is in the next five year plan, although it is in the masterplan for the University."

Motorcycle and scooter fees will remain at \$5 with the approval of the chancellor. Bicycle fees would be raised to \$1 in order to finance new bike racks on campus. Students living in Isla Vista would be able to obtain "C" stickers for their cycles under the new recommendation.

In other action, the committee advised that the architects and engineers should consult the parking committee on any action taken that involves parking. The new curbing in front of Santa Rosa Hall was laid to beautify this women's dorm, which it did, but at the expense of snarled traffic.

El Gaucho

OPINION

Chancellor's reply

'A little astonished'

Apparently I did not communicate very well with the group of students who met with me. My recollection of my answers to the numbered questions are as follows:

1. The number is nowhere near four or five.
2. We have a very stable faculty (instructors, assistant professors, associate professors, professors).
3. Yes, but in view of enrollment pressures, attraction of high-calibre undergraduate students is not one of our major problems. (I failed to mention the large expenditure of energy in identifying gifted students as entering candidates for Regents' Scholarships.)
4. Judgment of teaching accomplishment is in fact too subjective for my tastes, but publications or comparable recognition allow for much more objective judgment, both here and especially elsewhere. Final decisions concerning

academic staff are made by administrators with recommendations from department, academic deans, usually ad hoc committees (faculty), and budget committee (faculty).

Dress was mentioned in a context of defining professional pride. Families were mentioned only in connection with gravity of decisions being made.

I am a little astonished at the sentiments expressed about my answers generally.

Associates fill temporary positions and some of them will always be here with numbers depending upon departments' temporary needs.

Teaching assistants cannot, by regulation, be in charge of any courses.

Other comments in the students' letter are expressions of opinion by them, and, of course, they are entitled to their opinions.

VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor



El Gaucho

MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

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Editor's Mail Box

A market place?

Editor:

A recent letter has asked for some justification for the current system of hiring teachers according to their professional competency and of sponsoring speakers here on the basis of their intelligence and education as well as their political or philosophical allegiance.

It is a common notion, of course, among those who confuse the university with a public market place, that academic faculties have a "sacred" duty to present all extremes of opinion however distraught. But surely the world is already swollen with violent and uninformed opinion.

The existing policies of the Legislative Council and the Committee on Arts and Lectures may therefore be defended on the ground that the major function of the university is to present its students with expertly determined facts rather than with odd or exciting personalities.

In special regard to the alleged exclusion of Dr. Fred Schwartz it might be maintained

that, since he represents a revealed religion, his official appearance on campus would violate the separation of church and state.

At any rate, his easy assumptions about the policies of countries whose languages he neither reads nor writes can be obtained anywhere with little effort, and from almost anyone having a popular notion of world affairs.

W. S. MARKS

Sad career day

Editor:

On Saturday, April 18, I witnessed the saddest commentary on the students of this campus that I have seen to this date.

The senior class went to a great deal of preparation and planning to provide the students of this campus with an opportunity to investigate various fields of endeavor and obtain information that could prove invaluable to them in planning a future career.

The speakers they obtained were excellent representatives of their respective fields and stimulating. The talks were informative, designed to spark in-

by SANDY KERNER, LARRY HOFFMAN, SUE GUENTHNER, EVAN COLE

There has been a great deal of discussion recently concerning the possible loss in the near future of many professors and associates. We wrote a letter to the EL GAUCHO requesting comment from the Chancellor concerning this matter.

Rather than draft a long letter in reply, Chancellor Cheadle granted us an interview Friday, April 10.

Following a lengthy and interesting account by the Chancellor of the processes involved in hiring professors here, we again posed the questions asked in our original letter. These questions, and the unsatisfactory answers which we received, are as follows:

1. Is it true that four out of five instructors approaching tenure are not being rehired? (This is the reliable estimate by a member of our faculty.)

The Chancellor denied this figure, but said that the true percentage is confidential.

2. Shouldn't we, as students, be able to depend on a relatively stable faculty so that we can plan our programs according to professors, if we so desire?

We received no reply.

3. Aren't we concerned with the reputation of the university, part of which consists of long-standing and respected faculty members, so as to attract a high calibre of students?

His reply was that this is not a problem - "we can always attract students."

4. Aren't the two major criteria for whether a professor is rehired or not - his teaching methods and his publications - entirely subjective?

After a time, he agreed, but never clarified, to our satisfaction, who the decision-makers are. He did state, however, that some of the factors involved are the instructors' dress standards, their families, and their community participation.

These, and many other questions, were generally answered with: "Yes, I agree with you" (period), "No, I don't agree with you" (period), "I'm sorry,

but that's confidential," or, "I don't know."

There is a possibility that a policy is being instituted here commonly known in eastern schools as "floating bottom." This involves a constant change-over of the lower echelon for financial reasons and to continually invigorate the departments.

Princeton and other Ivy League schools have long used this policy, but these schools have no problem in replacing this "floating bottom."

It was explained to us that we are ultimately to have a faculty composed of professors on the academic ladder (assistant, associate and full professors), and Teaching Assistants who could be trained and primed from the beginning in the "Santa Barbara mold." All associates will be replaced.

We find it difficult to understand this policy when we are told that a major problem is going to be finding enough professors during the next few years, and also when we are losing men with vitality, intelligence and potential.


We feel strongly that concern for the student is being overshadowed by departmental in-

trigue and administrative bureaucracy. Continuation of the present policy will result in an inability to plan our programs according to faculty members and, perhaps most important of all, the teaching of lower division courses primarily by T.A.'s.

In his commencement speech in June, 1962, our past Chancellor Samuel Gould stated that "the undergraduate student in the large university is gradually becoming a misplaced person. In an environment where research and graduate study are pre-eminent in importance, he finds himself instructed more and more by graduate students...."

"Such instruction is rarely inspired since the graduate student is primarily and perhaps justifiably engrossed in his own progress toward an advanced degree."

We find it disconcerting that an hour and a half of cussion, our main questions - how many instructors are not being rehired, and why - are still unanswered and are destined to remain so unless we, and other students, are interested enough to investigate this matter further.




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by GOSSARD ARTEMIS

JAMES R. NORTON

Sports participants eligible for 'C' award

Editor's note: this is the third in a series on AS awards.

The coveted gold block "C" with the small blue SB at its base is awarded to men participants in officially recognized intercollegiate sports. Football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, swimming, cross country, water polo, wrestling, and golf presently meet IAC requirements regarding approved coaches, financing, schedules and regulations.

Qualifying for his first varsity letter, a man receives the familiar blue letter jacket with gold leather sleeves. Second and third letters in the same sport earn personalized blue block "C" blankets and Life Passes; each man may earn only one jacket, one blanket, and one Life Pass at UCSB.

Freshmen who meet the IAC standards enforced for the same varsity sport are awarded an unlined navy blue cotton jacket, bearing the letters UCSB and the sport name in gold.

Requirements for awards are based upon participation in at least one-half of the contests in tennis, football, basketball, track, and swimming; baseball requires that 20 percent of the total innings be played, while a "reasonable time" must be put in for water polo. Golf and wrestling prescribe a minimum point-total; cross countrymen must place fifth or higher for half their meets.

Placing in conference or national events in track, swimming, cross country, golf or

Selwood chem text published

"Chemical Principles," a new college chemistry text for lower-division students written by P. W. Selwood, professor of chemistry, has been released by the Holt, Rinehart and Winston publishing company.

Resulting from 30 years' experience in teaching college chemistry at all levels, the book outlines the basic principles of chemistry in its early chapters, proceeding to descriptive inorganic chemistry in the latter part of the book.

The book contains 30 chapters and numerous illustrations, and has nearly 600 pages.

wrestling will earn an athlete his letter.

In special cases, managers in basketball, football, baseball and track may receive managerial letters.

Paganini Quartet, Daniel to perform piano quintet

The Paganini Quartet will present a program of works by Haydn, Bartok, and Dohnanyi Wednesday, May 6, in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Erno Daniel, associate professor of music will appear with the quartet in Dohnanyi's piano quintet.

The Quartet will make its final appearance of the spring season when it appears with student performers and faculty artists in a Contemporary Music Festival at UCSB May 17-20.

The Quartet continues to re-

Noon concert 'appealing'

by LINDA SARTOR
Staff Writer

Shakespeare was the subject of this semester's sixth Thursday "In and Out" concert. Backed by the classic Globe-type set built in Campbell Hall, English

Professor Lawrence Willson and Music Associate Marilyn Somville presented a program of Shakespearean sonnets and songs.

Although the set (used for "Much Ado About Nothing") was a nice touch which greatly added to the atmosphere, both performers made it apparent that the power of Shakespeare's words is not dependent upon props, but rather upon individual perception and interpretation.

Shakespeare's sonnets are well loved by many, and Lawrence Willson's obviously appreciative and affectionate readings enhanced their appeal. He succeeded in captivating the audience, often by a single inflection making a particular phrase newly beautiful or initially meaningful. Running the gamut from the "down-and-out" ninetieth sonnet to the ironically comical 130th, Professor Willson (with a little help from Shakespeare) elicited

enthusiastic applause.

Soprano Marilyn Somville offered songs by both Shakespeare and his contemporaries.

Photos needed

Students are invited to search those billfolds and bulletin boards for campus candid shots of friends and foes.

Sought for publication in a supplement at the end of the year, photos should be left in the EL GAUCHO office for Ruth Girvin, feature editor.

Pictures will be returned after use.

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Monterey festival to feature Odetta, Bud and Travis

Students have an opportunity to combat Dead Week doldrums by attending the second annual Monterey Folk Festival the weekend of May 30-31. Three programs will be presented at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

A Saturday afternoon hootenanny will be presided over by Dr. Louis Gottlieb of the Lime-liters. That evening, he will MC the 8:15 program which includes Odetta, Ian and Sylvia, Bud and Travis, Judy Collins, "Long Gone" Miles, and The Stoneman Family.

Mahalia Jackson will be featured in a special concert on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Monterey Folk Festival, Box 728, Monterey, California. Prices for Saturday evening are \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2. Sunday afternoon tickets are \$4, \$3 and \$2.



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years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

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you must be within 210 days of graduation.

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Attention Students: EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The CBS Television network is hiring precinct reporters to cover the June 2 California Primary Election. CBS will pay from \$12 to \$18 for each reporter depending on his assignment. This position will entail about 4 to 5 hours commencing at 6:30 P.M.

Precinct reporters will be responsible for gathering the returns at the individual precincts as soon as the votes are tallied, the reporters will then phone the results to a predetermined number. The county-wide results will be transmitted to Walter Cromkite at CBS election central in Los Angeles.

Anyone interested in obtaining employment as a precinct reporter on the night of June 2, 1964, should contact Mr. Larry Berg at WO 8-3366 or Mr. Leo Flynn in NH 2019, Ext. 4186. In most cases reporters must have their own transportation. Apply prior to May 6, 1964.

Sum of brilliant details misses being a whole

Rod Alexander last week turned out a gorgeously staged, costumed and accompanied production which was, though the ado was quite funny, 'Much Ado About Nothing' after all.

Though the company seemed to capture the activity and spontaneity of the populous Elizabethan stage during the short pantomime scenes that began and ended the play, the final effect was merely of a very busy stage on which something flashy and funny - one wasn't quite sure what - was going on.

Each scene seemed to be a virtuoso performance, which impression was unfortunately encouraged by audience applause at each exit which disturbed the continuity of the action.

Everyone seemed, in fact, to be more concerned with their posture and tone of voice rather than the meaning of the words they were saying.

The really fine costumes, music and stage business, however, obscured instead of aided understanding of the difficult Shakespearean English.

BEATRICE-BENEDICK

The Beatrice-Benedick conflict -- the most dramatically interesting part of the play, though technically the "subplot" -- could have been more effective had the actor and actress (Thomas Markus and

Elizabeth Muhlfeld) stood stiller and addressed their lines to one another instead of largely to the audience.

In a production emphasizing details, however, it was fortunate the details were so well executed.

Jack A. Byers' costuming, in symbolic meaning as well as in elaborateness, was excellent. Colors were subtly used to suggest the personality or disposition of various characters.

Thus, the ebullient and mocking Beatrice and Benedick were costumed in red, while the pallid lovers, competently played by Stephen R. Alkire (Claudio) and Kristie Houser (Hero), wore pink and white.

The costumes of the villains -- Don John, Borachio and Conrade -- were the most imaginative. George Backman played Don John with slightly hunched shoulders and a minimum of gestures, letting his languid and perfectly articulated voice pour out evil over all the gaiety.

He and his comrades were dressed in different shades of green, a clever variation on basic black for villains.

Dogberry, the blustering and fantastically erroneous constable, was flawlessly played by a brashly orange-clad Theodore Hatlen.

NOT A COMEDY

Though he has an obvious genius for the comic effect, Alexander does not seem to realize that this play is not quite in the same comic tradition as 'Comedy of Errors,' in which all conflicts are ultimately minor, and there is no jar at the end when the hero gets the girl.

Alexander apparently instructed or allowed his entire company to play every scene for laughs. Michael Addison's portrayal of Antonio as an almost wholly ridiculous old man would be consistently entertaining in a comedy, but renders Antonio ineffectual as a serious character when seriousness is needed.

Benedick too is not meant to be a comic character throughout. His remark at Hero's abortive wedding ceremony, "This looks not like a nuptial," drew laughs from the Saturday night audience, partly because of the smirk accompanying the line, partly because this audience laughed at nearly every speech anyway.

Pix available

All Spring candidates who have not already done so may pick up their pictures in the EL GAUCHO office before Friday afternoon.

'Viridiana'

Controversial film sparks local attacks

by RICHARD CLEMMER
Staff Writer

"Viridiana," a film which portrayed the social and political weakness of contemporary Spain, was presented by the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures on Sunday, April 5.

The film has been shown on other college campuses and is the seventh in the current University series of realistic films which often deal with unpleasant or controversial subjects.

UCSB students and many members of the community saw the film. Some were disgusted.

The disgusted wrote letters to the Santa Barbara News-Press condemning the film as immoral, irreligious filth, and asking why the University, supposedly a center for high standards, sanctioned the presentation of such a film.

Students also wrote letters to EL GAUCHO, condemning the critics.

Questions of censorship and good taste became entwined in the brambles of personal values and interpretations. Trying to untangle these brambles and clarify the position of the University, the Faculty Subcommittee on Films issued a statement, stressing that the

film was not anti-religious although two subcommittee members pointed out that "the film attacks religious hypocrisy and certain religious institutions."

Neither did the committee feel that the film was immoral. "The film is a moral film," continues the statement, "certainly not immoral. . . . The content is provocative, serious, and of obvious integrity."

The subcommittee's report stated that "no member. . . present saw reason to alter the plan to show the film. . . . No member. . . could imagine why a protest should be made."

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle expressed his view: "If we (the University) err, it should be on the side of freedom to judge as long as we stay within the bounds of good taste, difficult as it is to judge."

NOTICE

RHA PERSONS PLANNING

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"I can lick anyone in the house."

French girl finds split S. U. distressing

by GAYLE KERR
Staff Writer

"Going back to France after being brought up in Africa is like a cold shower on your shoulders," says Jocelyne Mayaux, a 20 year old student from Bordeaux, France.

Miss Mayaux was born in Stenay, France, in the province of Ardennes. She has two brothers, one seventeen and one six. Her father is a mathematics teacher in Bordeaux, where she moved five years ago from the island of Reunion, Africa.

She came to the U.S. in September on the student boat to New York. After sightseeing in New York and Los Angeles, she began attendance at UCSB.

Miss Mayaux, an English major, is a limited student. As a means of earning money, she tutors French. In France, she tutored English.

Friends here who had participated in the Education Abroad Program had given her a little information on Santa Barbara before her trip.

pressed by the big cars and the speed at which they traveled. She was also amazed at the amount of money spent and the high prices and taxes. "In France," she remarked, "if



MAYAUX

there is any tax, it is in the price of the article."

"Americans are pill addicts," Miss Mayaux exclaimed, when asked about her opinion of us. "They take pills for everything. And not only that, they go to bed every time they have a cold; we don't." Another impression was that American children boss their parents.

TOO AMERICAN

Asked about her life since she has been here, Miss Mayaux remarked about a visit to Chinatown in San Francisco. "It was very funny to me, because they are trying to be Chinese, but it is just too American."

She recently obtained Jack Lemmon's autograph at the world premiere of "Good Neighbor Sam." She felt the preview was very relaxed, since in France formal dress and invitations are necessary. At the "Sam" premier, everyone was dressed casually, including Lemmon, who wore a sports jacket.

Miss Mayaux finds a difference in the relationship between students and teachers. "You can speak to them as you would to a classmate." In France, a professor lectures to over 500 students at a time. "Nobody takes notes past the first three rows, and everybody talks."

WAY OF LIFE

Because she was brought up in Reunion, Miss Mayaux says her outlook on life is not like that of an ordinary French girl. "Europeans and Americans worry all the time about anything," she explained. "In Africa, people worry about things that matter, like life and death, but not about what clothes to wear or what shade of make-up to put on."

One thing that really bothers Miss Mayaux about UCSB is the situation in the Student Union Coffee Shop. "It is divided in two," she complained, "with the artsy-folksy people on one side and the Greeks on the other. There are only a few people who are not either of these and are 'normal.' Even they are going insane, because of the situation."

Besides living in Reunion and France, Miss Mayaux has lived in Bristol, England. She has traveled in Europe, Egypt, and Madagascar, and joined a Tanganyikan safari.

UCB geneticist will give lecture here tomorrow

Curt Stern will deliver an All-University Lecture, "Curious Creatures: Mosaics in Man and Beast," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in South Hall.

Stern, who is a lecturer in genetics at the UC School of Medicine and a professor of zoology and genetics at Berkeley, has focused his research on the genetics of drosophila (fruit fly), developmental genetics and human genetics.

Before joining the faculty at Berkeley, Stern was a research fellow at the University of Rochester and a lecturer at the University of Berlin. He also has been a Rockefeller Foundation fellow at Columbia University.

After receiving his Ph.D degree from the University of Berlin, Stern received the hon-

orary Doctor of Science degree from McGill University.

In addition to membership in professional societies in his field, Stern holds membership also in the American Philosophical Society and the National Academy of Sciences, as well as an advisory position for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

SIC TRANSIT MUNDI

Huber-White

Nicole Huber, Alpha Phi and senior elementary education major, is engaged to Jerry White, a psychology major at Pepperdine College.

Ratcliffe-Emerson

Robin Ratcliffe, of Delta Gamma sorority, and Ned Emerson, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, announced their engagement at the sorority house March 30.

Miss Ratcliffe, a junior political science major, is a member of the AS Speaker's Bureau, she has been a member of Spurs and AWS vice-president. She is a Colonel's Coed and was re-

cently elected Queen of the Military Ball.

Mr. Emerson, a senior industrial management major, is KCSB Sports Manager; he has been president of SAE and Interfraternity Council. He is a member of the AS Speaker's Bureau and Scabbard and Blade.

The couple plans a September wedding, and will live here next year while attending school.

Roskam - Thompson

Lynne Thompson, vice president of the pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi, is pinned to Rich Roskam, a business administration major with Alpha Xeta at Pacific University, Oregon. Both are freshmen.

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---Henry Steele Commager and Richard B. Morris, in the Editors' Introduction.

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PIERRE SALINGER --- U. S. SENATOR

Gauchos interested in joining "Students for Salinger" are urged to attend our next meeting.

Wednesday, April 29, 8:00 P. M. -- 6576 Trigo Road

Discussion of:

Mr. Salinger's appearance at UCSB and in Santa Barbara, April 30. Welcoming Reception for Mr. Salinger at the Grand Opening of "Citizens for Salinger" Headquarters, 905 Santa Barbara Street.

SFS Car Caravan to the Reception, forming at 4:30 p.m. at Los Tacos in Isla Vista. Everyone invited to participate!!!

Want further information?

Call: David Schwartz (8-3703), Don Garrett (8-2957)

Judi Stern (8-2132) or Rosemary Atkin (8-2607)

Come: To the meeting Wednesday night . . . Bring your friends.

SALINGER for U. S. SENATOR

Voting problem to be discussed

RHA Legislature will decide this evening on a major proposal to amend its Constitution.

If approved, the amendment would alter voting procedure in RHA Legislature, giving half-votes to representatives of smaller residence units. Currently, one vote is allowed the president of each unit hall within the composite dorms, and each hall in Las Casitas.

Author of the proposal is Anacapa president Bob Wilson. In a recent interview, Wilson ex-

plained why he felt the change was necessary. "Since RHA Legislature is a unicameral body, it should have one basis of representation for all its members," he said. "Right now this is not the case."

Wilson cited the case of San Miguel and Anacapa Halls. "San Miguel presently has sixteen votes in the Legislature, because there is a hall president on each floor. But Anacapa, which houses the same number of men, has only eight votes.

Clarification

In reference to Sandra Fitzgerald's Page One article in Monday's EL GAUCHO: Scott Buchanan was quoted with an answer, "You can't be serious in posing such a question," to a student's query, "What ties would make possible a world government?"

Buchanan's reply was actually in response to a two-fold question, incorporating the former question with one concerning "Why hasn't the UN brought freedom to Eastern Europe?"

CASITAS PROBLEM
"This situation is also true of Las Casitas," Wilson continued. "The 25-man halls have as much voting power as the 50-man halls."

Among opponents to the amendment is San Miguel president Dave Hunsaker, who defends the present system of representation. He feels that "The Common Denominator is the unit hall," and that equal representation by population as proposed in the amendment is impractical because of the technical problems involved."

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Meritorious service recognized by AS

Editor's note: This is another in a series on AS awards. Provisions have been made by Associated Students to award those who contribute to UCSB's image through meritorious service as pep leaders, band members, and publications staff members.

Pep awards are subject to the approval of Awards Committee. The head yell leader receives a blue and gold jacket with a slightly different Block "C" award, a "C" bearing a megaphone insignia; his assistants receive the insignia only. Song leaders receive small gold megaphone charms engraved with a "C".

Based upon recommendation by the Band Director, gold keys with band insignia are awarded to outstanding individuals

Blue Key

The last meeting of Blue Key for this year will be held in San Miguel Lounge tonight at 10 p.m., when voting will be held on admission of new members.

Present members unable to attend are asked to contact Lee Reid at 8-2782.

Salinger

Salinger campaigners will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 6576 Trigo Rd. All interested students are invited, according to a group spokesman.

Col. Coeds

Colonels' Coeds will nominate candidates for next year's officers tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Building 440, Room 152.

Awards

The Awards Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the SU Conference Room, to make final plans for the Awards Banquet May 13.

RHA plans dance

RHA will present its Spring Formal, "Timber Twilight," Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Timbers Restaurant on Highway 101.

Music will be provided by the UCSBeetles and the Tridents, as well as Gino Bono.

RHA members showing meal tickets will be admitted free, while other students may purchase tickets for \$2.00 a couple.

who have completed four semesters of service. Eight semesters of outstanding service merit a blue and gold blanket bearing the insignia and the recipient's name. In addition, an engraved plaque is awarded annually to the most outstanding band member, whose name is also engraved on the UCSB perpetual plaque, together with the date of award.

Three perpetual plaques are maintained for the outstanding members of La Cumbre, EL GAUCHO, and KCSB staffs, whom Publications Board selects from names submitted by the respective editors and general manager.

Tea, show set

Chi Omega Sorority will present a Carnation Ring Tea on May 10 from 2-4 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Patio and Lounge.

A fashion show sponsored by the Chere Amie Bridal Center of Montecito will also be presented.

Interested students are invited to attend.

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MEETINGS

Frosh Council

Frosh Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in SH 1004 to discuss the May 5 showing of "Butterfield 8."

Ski Club

Ski Club members will hold this year's last meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in NH 1004.

On the agenda are a Warren Miller movie, election of next year's officers, and a discussion of plans for All-Cal Winter Carnival.

Bio Sci Club

Biological sciences majors wishing to form an interest group are now being given the opportunity to do so.

Anyone interested should leave his name at the Biological

Sciences Office or contact Hugh Carroll, 6519 Seville, Apt. 8, or Barbara Hefferlin, Santa Cruz, 8-3551.

The group will function as an informal supplement to classroom work as a more viable successor to the now extinct Biological Sciences Club.

LSA

Robinson's hotly-debated book, "Honest to God," and various unrelated subjects will be discussed tonight at the Lutheran Student Association meeting, at 7 p.m. at the URC building, 6518 El Greco in I.V. Late comers, however, should meet the group at Counselor Pauline's place, 6538 Sabado Tarde, apt. 2. All interested students are welcome.

Members are reminded that registrations for this weekend's retreat are due.

Weekend 'busy, enjoyable'

Over 575 UCSB parents were treated to a busy and enjoyable week-end on campus last week. While only 577 parents were formally registered, many more attended the third annual Parents' Weekend activities.

While the weekend had its share of receptions, it also featured more active entertainment. Parents were invited to the University production of "Much Ado About Nothing" both Thursday and Friday nights, and were taken to Spring Sing on Saturday night in chartered buses.

Throughout Saturday, a wide variety of lectures for the parents were presented by members of the faculty on topics from Shakespeare and music to engineering and the growth of

the campus.

Chancellor Cheadle met personally with the parents during a reception Friday and a dinner Saturday.

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El Gaucho SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese Assistant, Mike Iversen

SAE leads in final stretch of 1964 mural trophy race

by GARY DOLGIN Sports Writer

As the 1963-64 academic year enters its waning stages, so does a very rewarding intramural season. Subsequently, points are awarded for team performances in a variety of sports, fall and spring.

Last semester has been a fairly reliable barometer of this spring. Delta Tau Delta totaled 263, Sigma Alpha Epsilon had 214, Yuma seized 195.5, Mendocino - Merced followed with 187 and Toyon-Juniper gleaned 172

Volleyball and swimming have been added, thus altering the above slightly. SAE, with splendid work in those sports, 84 and 51 points respectively, has assumed a precarious lead of 349. The pursuing Delts have 348. The surprisingly plucky Animals have wrested the RHA front-running from the Anacapa Pumas, 263 to 235.2. and the

TJ's (226). Badminton consummated April 24, but the results are not yet available. Track is tentatively set for May 16.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS:

FRATERNITY	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	5	0
Chi Sigma	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	3
Sigma Pi	0	4
Kappa Sigma	0	4

ANACAPA		
Canalino	5	0
Yuma	5	0
Ute	3	2
Pima	3	3
Navajo	3	3
Maricopa	2	4
Apache	0	5
Modoc	0	6

INDEPENDENT

Andy Capp	4	0
Charley Brown	4	0
Edgewater	3	1
Los Cedros	2	2
Toyon-Juniper	1	3
Sig Apes	1	4
Pul.-Hayw.	0	5

SAN MIGUEL

Mendocino-Merced	5	0
Syca, pre	3	2
Mariposa-Napa	3	2
Sierra-Solano	3	2
Plumas-Shasta	2	3
Birch	2	4
Colusa-Calavaras	2	4
Humb.-Lassen	1	4

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Pat Ruuska sets record in swim tilt with UCLA

Pat Ruuska, UCSB student from Berkeley, broke the national record for the 200-yd. freestyle, Thursday, with a time of 2:08.7 in a swim meet against UCLA.

The old record of 2:09.1 was held by Pamela Swart of the University of Michigan.

UCSB won the Women's Recreation Assoc. dual meet with a score of 58-38. In a meet held at Berkeley during Easter vacation, UCSB tied with UCLA.

Double winners in the meet included Patty Jacquemain, who won the 50-yd. freestyle and the diving. Lynn Bowsher won the 50-yd. backstroke and the 50-

yd. butterfly.

Pat Ruuska won the 200-yd. freestyle and the 100-yd. freestyle, while Diane Thibolt won the 50-yd. breaststroke and the 100-yd. individual medley.

Results:
200-yd. MEDLEY RELAY -- UCLA (Robe, Adkinson, Englehard, Clawson), UCSB-2nd (Brown, Meacham, Whitehead, Jacquemain), winning time -- 2:19.4.

100-yd. FREESTYLE -- 1st - Ruuska (SB), :59.2, 2nd - Bowsher (SB), 3rd - Jarvie (LA).

DIVING -- 1st. - Jacquemain (SB), 92 points, 2nd - Saaf (LA), 3rd. McKay (LA).

50 BUTTERFLY -- 1st. - Bowsher (SB), :29.9, 2nd - Thibault (SB), 3rd - Rohe (LA).

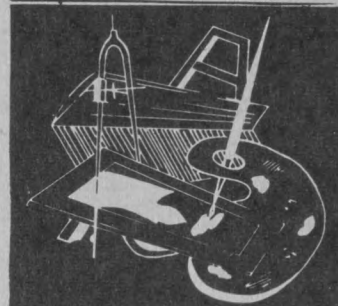
50 FREESTYLE -- 1st. -

Jacquemain (SB), :35.6, 2nd - Jarui (LA), 3rd - Leone (SB).

50 BACKSTROKE -- 1st. - Bowsher (SB), :35.6, 2nd. - Jarui (LA), 3rd. - Rohe (LA).

50 BREASTSTROKE -- 1st Thibault (SB), :38.8, 2nd. - Adkins, 3rd. - Brown.

200 FREESTYLE -- 1st. - Ruuska, (SB), 2:08, (new national record), 2nd. - Leone (SB), 3rd. Bryant (LA).



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Thinclads find placing rough

by JOHN YOUNG Sports Writer

UCSB's trackmen ran into formidable competition at the Mt. San Antonio Relays, and although registering some good times, went un-placed in the relay events.

Jim Clark and Jack Burdullis garnered Santa Barbara's only places in the meet.

Clark, competing in the college division of the javelin, placed second behind his season-long rival Ben Laville at Cal Poly.

Besides competing in the javelin, Clark also was in the two-day-long decathlon.

Going against the best in the nation, Clark came out a creditable ninth with a total score of 5745.

Burdullis, entered in the tough open division of the relays, placed third in his heat of the 440-yd. hurdles.

Jack Burdullis turned in Santa Barbara's best relay leg of the meet when he clocked a fine :48.4 in his lead-off 440 in the distance medley.

Fred Hokanson, of Santa Barbara, got off a put of 49' 1-1/2" in the shot but had to settle for seventh place.

In the Freshmen events, Santa Barbara only garnered one place their mile relay quartet, which placed sixth.

The team, composed of Jorgen, Nielsen, Claude Noriega, Rio Nathan, and Steve Van Camp, raced to a 3:21.7 clocking, good enough for a new school record.

Van Camp, with a :49.7 anchor leg, and Nathan, running :50.0, paced the quartet.

Yearling hidlers end losing slate

With six wins and nine losses, the Frosh baseball team brought its season to a close Saturday. All-in-all, they took victories from their opponents two-fifths of the time.

Overall, they outbatted their opposition, with 104 hits in 480 tries. They registered a .217 mark. The other sides made 100 hits on 484 tries for a .207 mark.

Against the Point Mugu Navy Base and Santa Barbara City College teams, they managed two wins each. Other teams to feel the power of the UCSB nine were San Fernando Valley State and Cal Poly (SLO).

Pitching developed well, as the overall earned-run-average was 2.30. Included were 1956 pitches in 125 innings. Strikeouts were also a strong point of the UCSB'ers as they wiffed 128.

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Tickets on sale for Hootenanny

ABC's "Hootenanny" will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Santa Barbara County Bowl. Parts of the two-hour show will be filmed and taped to be used sometime this summer for a Saturday night hour-long TV "Hoot."

Emcee Jack Linkletter, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Southern California, says of the program: "This is my own little crusade." "I believe in the 'remote' as a concept. I believe the audience likes to go to the background or location of the subject. That's a great attraction in television."

MYSTERY GUESTS

Folk singing performers for the event have not yet been announced, but the producers promise at least one star group or individual.

Tickets are on sale throughout the Tri-Counties. UCSB student rates are \$1.75, \$2.75 and \$3.75. Delta Gamma, the on-campus sponsor of the event,

will sell tickets this week in the SU patio area and at the DG house.

Purpose of the on-campus sponsorship by Delta Gamma is the raising of funds for a foreign student from Norway next year. Proceeds from the "Hootenanny" ticket sales in Santa Barbara will go to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School.

Loan deadline

Tomorrow is the last day to take out 30-day student loans at the AS Business Office. Ten and twenty-five dollar loans are available.

Bary receives research grant for sabbatical

David A. Bary, assistant professor of Spanish at UCSB, is the recipient of a \$3,000 Del Amo fellowship to aid him in his research in Spain next year.

On sabbatical from the University, Bary will make his headquarters in Madrid while researching a book dealing with the ultraist movement - an avant-garde Spanish literary movement of the 1920's.

This group had considerable influence on poetry in the Spanish-speaking world from the '20's to the '40's.

The Del Amo Foundation uses its fellowship funds exclusively to support American scholars conducting research in and about Spain.

Bary recently published a book on Vicente Huidobro, a Chilean poet whose ideas and example largely inspired the ultraists.

AWS will honor service at dinner slated for May 1

Women students will be honored for outstanding service to the campus at the Associated Women's Students Banquet, scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m.

At the event, to be held at the El Paseo in Santa Barbara, 30 awards will be given to Junior women by Chimes. Also slated is presentation of the Outstanding Senior Women Awards and announcements of new members of honoraries.

Tickets are \$2.60, including dinner, for those holding AWS Cards, \$2.90 without a card, and \$2.75 if bought in blocks of 15 or more.

Those interested in buying tickets in blocks should go to the Graduate Manager's Office, living groups, or Honoraries.

Completion date scheduled for Library annex

Construction begins next year on another addition to the library, with completion date set for 1967. The new structure will increase the capacity of the present library from 1,300 persons to 2,460 and from the present 285,000 volumes to 525,000.

The addition will be eight stories high, attached to the south end of the present building. The north elevation of the building will be in glass, affording a dramatic vista of the Santa Ynez mountains. On the eighth floor, glass on four sides will provide a full-circle panorama from the mountains to the sea.

At a cost of \$3,140,000, the new structure is destined to house 1,000,000 volumes as the campus approaches an enrollment of 15,000 students. Until these volumes arrive, parts of the new addition will be used for classrooms.

Exhibit honors museum head

The Donald Bear Memorial Collection of contemporary art will be shown at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art from May 6 to June 7.

The exhibition is composed of 43 examples of painting and sculpture by contemporary artists. The works have been assembled in the memory of Donald Jeffries Bear, founding director of the Museum of Art, who died in 1952 after over 30 years of contributions to the art world by his endeavors in teaching, studying, and writing.

Young artists contest slated

Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra Association will hold the Third Annual Young Artists Competition June 6. The contest is open to performers in the piano and instrumental categories who are residents of Santa Barbara County and who will not be over 20 years old on the date of auditions.

Smoker's note

Santa Barbara Fire Marshall Dale Bennett has informed EL GAUCHO that no smoking is permitted in any of the city's theaters.

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Chi Sig-Chi O entry sweeps Spring Sing

"Mississippi Mud" and "Old Man River" were greeted with a flood of audience applause at Spring Sing Saturday night. In fact, the Chi Omega and the Chi Sig's contribution to the annual event was greeted with such a deluge of approval that they sailed away with the sweepstakes. Director Jeff Foster captained the group to victory.

Villa Marina, Tesora, Nebelina, and Marisco halls, all of Santa Rosa, caught the sweet smell of success with their offering, based on the theme of roses. They took first place in the Women's Division. The girls, all blossoming out in light and dark rose pink dresses, were led by Carol Cutler.

Second place in the Women's Division went to Consuelo, Oceano, Estrella, and Primavera halls of Santa Cruz. Their selections were based on the theme of "Intoxicating Rhythm," including "You Go to My Head" and "The Night They

Invented Champagne." The W.C.T.U. is said to be investigating.

"Catch a Falling Star" and other songs on stellar themes caught third place in the Women's Division for Corriente, Enramada, and Risuena halls of Santa Cruz.

First place in the ensemble category went to nine girls who lived in Oak Hall last semester. They sang "Two in the Middle" and "Oh Suzanna."

Recitals planned

The music department has announced that Ira Lehn's students will present recitals in Music Bldg., 1250, Wednesday, and May 6, 4 p.m.

Dr. Van Christy's students will perform in the same room at the same time May 3.

Marjorie Mack will present her senior recital May 24 at 8:30 p.m. in SH 1004.

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Help Wanted

WANT our nephew to transfer to UCSB from San Diego State, will pay expenses, small salary to friendly male student for companionship, good dates and entertainment for his weekend visit May 1. Prefer non-drinker, non-smoker, Call 2-7158 evenings.

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THETAS - please no more invitations! Gorilla Mullen already has a date to the formal.

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NEED RIDE to Fresno, weekend May 1-3, will help with gas, call Bill 8-4503.

SUMMER Charter Flights, New York City, \$75. each way (from L.A.) 865 Le Doux Rd., LA 35.

Wanted

ME & ED'S Pizza in Lompoc, Cal. is now auditioning folk singers for weekend engagements. Trios and quartets preferred, more information may be obtained by contacting Mike Vliet, Ph RE 6-5651 (Lompoc) on weekdays, 12-5.

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