

AS constitutional revisions reach voters next month

Leg Council debates final draft designed for quarter system

By JAN SHELTON
Managing Editor

The final draft of the AS constitutional revisions has come out of committee, and, after debate next week by Leg Council, will go before the voters in mid-March.

Constitutional Revision Committee, under Mike Leong, has tried to achieve the greatest consensus by exposing the document to open criticism during the several public hearings.

The reason for revision at this time is to prepare and reorganize the AS government for the quarter system which starts during the next academic year.

AS Constitution at present provides that one man and one woman shall be elected from each living group, chiefly to establish an arbitrary proportion of men and women in AS government.

The revised constitution, fresh out of committee, still retains this rule, according to Leong.

The one-man, one-vote idea has already been taken out. The committee decided that only two representatives are needed to represent the opinions of each living group.

"The concept was one of representative government," stated Leong, "two representatives from each group. The number of representatives will not necessarily reflect the opinions of the living group."

JUDICIAL CHANGE

Term of office for judicial committee members has also been changed because it was felt, according to Leong, that "students on the committee need an extensive background of problems of campus discipline."

"The present one-year term puts discipline cases at the start of the year at a distinct disadvantage because the people on the committee won't have had the experience, and their application of justice would be different."

Leong stated that in the case a judicial committee member were "irresponsible," "Council has the right to remove all appointees."

"Deans sit in on committee meetings; they're pretty closely scrutinized. The only possibility would be if the committee member got himself involved in a discipline case; then he would be dismissed."

Another change is that elections will now require 25% turnout of the student body to validate.
(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Short discusses 'Peanuts Gospel' today on campus

Robert L. Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will speak tonight in SH 1004 at 7:30 and in the House of Lords at 9.

Short's color-slide lecture, based on the book that has been on major best-selling book lists for more than a year, will concern some of the ideas Charles Schultz is expounding via his comic strip.

Short will analyze the little people of "Peanuts" who reflect the human condition, both painful and humorous: wishy-washy Charlie Brown -- "Everyman" -- always finding disappointment in his faith in human nature; Linus, the intellectual and security seeker; Schroeder the artist, unappreciated and coming before his time; Lucy, the invidious crabby fuss-budget; and Snoopy, a "little Christ."

Short himself has benefited by his knowledge of "Peanuts," financing a B.D. from S.M.U., an M.A. in English from North Texas University, and much of his Ph.D. studies in theology and literature at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Freshmen sell discount coupons for local stores

It's hard to believe that one little tag can mean the difference between paying full price and getting a discount in sixty-two area stores.

But that is what's happening Feb. 25-26, the Freshman Class Tag Days, beginning today and continuing for two weeks, members of the frosh class will be selling discount coupons for a dollar.

Also participating in this fund-raising drive are various other campus organizations who will be selling tags on a commission basis.

"We're trying to serve the student body while raising money for our class," Bob Purvin, frosh vice-president, stated.

Locations for the sale are the AS Business Office, the library, Dining Commons on campus, and in front of the SU. Students may also purchase tags from any freshman or authorized salesman.

Housing survey starts this week

Isla Vista's Housing Service will commence Wednesday night and continue through Thursday, 7:30-10 on both evenings.

According to Paul Bellin, Director of the Housing Survey, those aiding in the survey are asked to meet at House of Lords at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Bellin emphasized, "This is a service to the students, and only with their help will the survey be successful." He requested that all student who live in apartments of twenty units or more, to stay home Wednesday night if possible.

The same request is made for Thursday night of those living in apartments of twenty units or less.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 46 - No. 58

Monday, February 14, 1966

Pass-fail question may reach Academic Senate Assembly

By AUSTIN STEVENS
Staff Writer

The Committee on Educational Planning will decide today whether or not to report out the pass-fail proposal to the Academic Senate on March 10--or to wait until after the state-wide Assembly of the Academic Senate which convenes March 11. One of the topics to be discussed at the Assembly is the pass-fail system as it now operates on a few University campuses.

Dr. Mortimer Andron, ex officio member of the Committee, said the reason for the possible delay is that the members may want to obtain more information on the pass-fail system at the Assembly before making any further proposals.

MATCHING FUNDS

New aid project lists broad goals

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG
News Editor

"This is not a new community project to ease the feelings of students and university officials over not helping in the community," said Rich Bessera, co-director of Community Aid Project (CAP).

"This is designed to be helpful for the community as well as aiding the University's image," he stated in outlining the programs that his organization will handle.

Community Aid Project will provide general help in local service agencies, in the city, and in county agencies, and will provide special help in hardship areas.

GENERAL HELP

Among the programs Bessera and co-director Les Hedges hope to start in the area of general help are:

- Projects assisting in drives for clothes, monies and books;
- Projects assisting local schools with non-instructional duties such as grading objective tests, aiding registration, supervising homerooms and recess periods;
- Babysitting to allow mothers to attend vocational training classes.

Among the services requiring special skills, Bessera listed programs assisting the Santa Barbara County Probation Department, projects assisting the development of school papers in deprived areas.
(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

The pass-fail resolution was referred to CEP last Thursday by the Academic Senate after three major features were decided:

(1) The system, as it operates at UCSB, will be a combination option; the instructor will choose to grade his course by either the A-F system or pass-fail; if he selects pass-fail, the student may option to have his grade reported as A-F instead.

Andron pointed out that this was resolved by the Senate, more or less, as an implication, but he intends to make it more explicit in the CEP study.

(2) "C" will be passing; "D" will be failing.

(3) The pass-fail system may not be used for any courses in the major or minor. (A resolution to also exclude required general education courses was defeated.)

TWO CAMPS

Andron said that the debate Thursday hinged around two viewpoints: those who thought pass-fail would have a beneficial effect on good students

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)



ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR--Frosh campers indulge in the fun and games offered as an initiation to life at UCSB. Counselor applications are available in the AS office this week and are due Friday.
--Photo by J.D. Strahler

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Sing Out '66: War or Morality?

With Sing Out '66 coming to UCSB in the near future, it might be wise to re-evaluate the stated purposes and goals of Moral Re-Armament, the producers of Sing Out '65 and '66.

MRA itself can best be summed up as a Good Idea being pursued in the wrong manner. Certainly there is nothing wrong with a vision of a world dominated by "absolute" morality and "absolute" love. Yet MRA expresses the belief that this rebirth of morality can best take place in a society exemplified by a younger generation which believes in militarism, not "moral pacifism."

The fallacies in this belief are obvious. In their songs, Sing Out '65 pictured war in a glorified, exalted manner, showing a naive concept of reality. War does nobody good; from past experience, we should have learned that it invariably spreads general destruction, needless loss of life, and economic chaos.

MRA must realize that what is desperately needed to morally re-arm the world is peace--a peace we need so desperately that all nations, particularly the most powerful, should be willing to bend over backwards to negotiate for it and insure it. If America could do this, rather than being so willing to take up arms, she might have begun a true moral re-armament, one incorporating the traditional moral concepts of charity, compassion, benevolence, and love.

MRA has neglected the true challenge of morality in this militarily terrifying age: the dilemma of how to reconcile these moral traits with The Bomb and with ever-spreading war. If America decides to go the military route, to place its moral values in senseless destruction, then true immorality will be irrevocably entrenched in our way of life. The above concepts, while relative, must never be so twisted as to justify war or ethnocentrism, which leads to it.

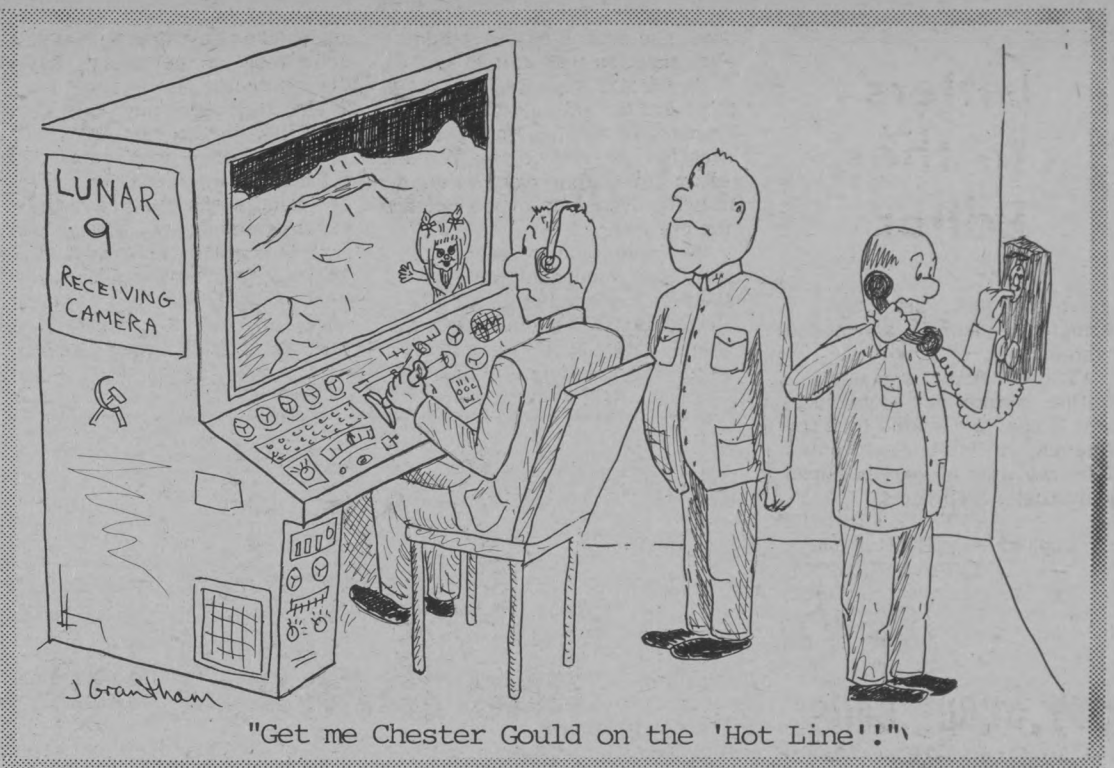
Sing Out '65 deplored in parody the "pacifistic, subversive rabblers" which lurk in campus coffee-shops. Yet some of these pacifists seem to have grasped one major truth far quicker than has Moral Re-Armament, the truth that nationalism leads to war, and war is the very expression of immorality, since it is always destructive and indiscriminate.

MRA, and Sing Out '66, are justifiably proud of their heritage as Americans. But they have committed the grave error of expressing a "pride at any cost" attitude, allowing their patriotism to become blind chauvinism. This could be our destruction.

Instead of acting as a call to arms, Sing Out '66, along with MRA, could do a great service by de-emphasizing the fact that we are "Americans" and emphasizing the fact that we are citizens of the world, and any feelings of "morality" must be directed toward all our fellow citizens, not just Americans.

BONNIE KESSENICK
Assistant Copy Editor

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.



Letters to the Editor

Prof is planning individual action as war protestor

To the Editor:
Until Americans stop killing and being killed in Viet Nam, I intend to take the following actions to express my sorrow and my protest: a black ribbon in my lapel, every day; and a quiet vigil every Wednesday noon, at the edge of the sidewalk in front of the library. No placards, picketing, or speeches; just silent meditation until one o'clock, and then a handshake with my nearest companion. I invite others to join me.

CHARLES H. HUBBELL
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Academic Senate chastised for its conservative way

To the Editor:
Don Harrison, in his letter to the editor on Friday, Feb. 11, pointed out a very important fact--that the Academic Senate meetings, in which the faculty makes decisions concerning the students, are closed to the public.

Supposedly the reason the Senate meetings are held behind closed doors is so that the members can consider issues objectively without the pressure of student, public opinion.

I am not concerned at this point whether meetings should be open or closed, but I am immensely concerned with whether the Academic Senate is objective in its actions.

It seems that the motion to vote on pass-fail was tabled indefinitely by a vote of 30 to 27.

In addition to the fact that only 57 out of the Senate 400 members were present to vote on the issue, the conservative body of educators has refused: (1) to look at the subject objectively, and (2) to realize that pass-fail is an established and accepted grading system within the University of Calif-

ornia and in colleges and universities throughout the country.

I strongly suggest that all 400 members of the Academic Senate read the pass-fail report that was published by the Student Affairs Committee and realize that it is a most objective view of the system.

Next I suggest that all 400 members attend the next Senate meeting so that such an important issue is not determined by a mere 57 members.

In addition, I suggest that the Senate, when discussing the issue, not use the objections to pass-fail as the basis of debate, as was reported in EL GAUCHO, but to also consider the arguments in favor of the system and the fact that Student Affairs Committee made definite recommendation in favor of instituting a pass-fail system on this campus.

Senate--be objective and open-minded!

Members of the Senate --attend your meetings!

(DELANE) ANN ROBINSON
Former Secretary of Student Affairs Committee

International law might be solution to Viet Nam war

To the Editor:
It sometimes happens, that a set of adverse circumstances, however tragic, may be transformed into a great triumph by a bold and imaginative act.

It seems to me that the present situation in Viet Nam offers such an opportunity.

The act that I have in mind is for the President to initiate adjudication for the Viet Nam conflict through the World Court, or other such body. It seems to me that this is the only road which simultaneously attends both to our present difficulties and to the even more ominous troubles which appear to lie ahead of us.

We have every reason to believe that the present problem is but an incident in an ever growing number of clashes: revolutions, international incidents, and interbloc conflicts.

Unless we are prepared to lay waste large sections of the planet, expend our lives and resources at an ever increasing rate, and run the growing risk of total nuclear destruction, we must make haste to establish procedures not for eliminating conflict (an impossible task), but for containing it short of warfare.

Although this proposal may seem Utopian, the adjudication of conflict has historically become commonplace in all arenas except between nations.

In prehistory, law was found only within families. Gradually, it was extended to include clans, then tribes, feudal societies, and most recently, the nation. The next logical step is to again extend the legal order, this time to conflicts between nations.

The only conceivable basis for a meaningful international legal order would be precedent; not an insignificant precedent, but a vast and central precedent like Viet Nam.

As a first step toward the establishment of international law, the magnitude, bloodiness, and hopelessness of the Viet Nam conflict would make it a weighty precedent, and therefore a strong basis for international law.

Even if the machinery were unsuccessful, the move would have considerable impact on world opinion, developing a climate favorable toward international law.

THOMAS J. SCHEFF
Associate Professor, UCSB

Coeds slap wrists of EG editor who is no Cub Scout

To John Maybury:
Concerning your witty but pointless and poorly written article on sex and the fine arts we feel compelled to attack your gross and immature generalizations.

Unless the EL GAUCHO is in great need of sordid material we feel your article was definitely below the standards of both sensitivity and polish.

The only thing that wasn't lacking was repetition and superficial irrelevance. The article appears to serve only as a vehicle for your immature irreverence towards inter-personal relationships.

It also emphasizes the distasteful difference between journalistic liberalism (freedom) and anti-life license.

Sex can be a personal and sacred experience outside of marriage and need not be cheapened by a blatant unconstructive attempt at wit.

The problem of morality on the college campus is of concern to everyone and should be discussed, however, sex and contraception need not be correlated with tokens found in the crumbs of cereal boxes.

Unless we are mistaken sex has never been termed "body mechanics." "Puritanical Morality" is a deeply entrenched and perhaps destructive element of our culture and requires astute minds and constructive criticism to integrate it into a modern and rapidly (Continued on p. 2, col. 1)



El Gaucho



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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from p. 2)
changing economic and social system.

Articles such as yours are neither astute nor constructive. It seems a shame to sacrifice such an intriguing problem upon the altar of your personal journalistic ambitions.

LYNETTE CHRISTY
Sophomore, English Major
SYLVIA LININGTON
Sophomore, Sociology
GLORIA ROSSI
Junior, Drama

Boy Scout calls Cub Scout crass

To the Editor:

I, too, read the nasty column on sex that John Maybury wrote and I certainly don't see any reason why clean-minded, serious, and rational students like us should be subjected to his kind of subversive thinking. I do believe that boy is a prevert. Beware, Mr. Editor.

THURSTON AURIC
B.S.A.

IV housing will undergo scrutiny

To the Editor:

The Isla Vista Housing Survey will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17, from 7:30-10 p.m.

Those participating in the survey are asked to meet at the House of Lords at 7 p.m. both evenings.

Students are reminded that this is a service to them and that only with their help will it be successful.

We ask all those whose dwelling has twenty apartments or more to stay home Wednesday night.

If there are less than twenty apartments where you live, please try to be home Thursday night.

Your help and cooperation will help to make this a more successful survey for you, the student, living in Isla Vista.

PAUL BELLIN
Director, Housing Survey

Boondocks aren't staffer's heaven

To the Editor:

Craig Reynolds' letter recommending a system whereby the staff personnel are permitted parking privileges only at the farthest perimeters brought to mind a recent remark of an academic member of our one-big-happy-family on this campus:

"If the staff members ever quit en mass this campus would be in a state of shock the first

IF....

you like things
that are better
than just good...
see

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the Magic Lantern Theatre

day. The second day it couldn't even function that well."

So let Mr. Reynolds be careful about stimulating such action. We all just might take vacation or sick leave at the same time some day. We don't like the idea of the boondocks for our cars.

We have enough social and spiritual "boondocking" as it is from both sides of our academic family. We don't understand anything if we are 30, says the student. We can't

understand anything if we aren't publishing or perishing, says his instructor.

Mr. Reynolds may some day find that "staffers" are more than machines who do not go off campus to lunch, that they are people who often have University business in town, and that in spite of their advanced ages and poor educations, work just as hard, care just as much, and, in their way, contribute just as much to their society as any one.

I know Mr. Reynolds never meant to imply anything to the contrary, but his solution to the car problem is both funny and sad to most of us who never had a car until maybe as much as five years on our own in a very tough working world AFTER college.

CAROL DAVIS
Production Manager
Dept. of Educational Television

letters

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters on any topic from readers. But so we can print as many views as possible, try to keep them brief and to the point.

Special effort will be made to print letters shorter than 250 words in their entirety; the editors reserve the right to condense longer letters or OPEN FORUM articles.

Letters should be double-spaced typewritten where possible, and must be signed with name, class and major. Names can be withheld on request.

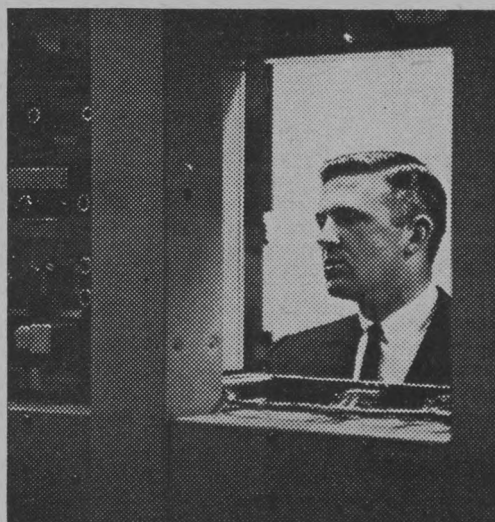
Could you noodle out solutions like these...right after graduation?

(Then see our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



Joe Lacey B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

First assignment: Find the best possible way to replace isolated mountain-top repeater stations in case they were damaged. Solution: Joe produced a design for an 18-foot truck trailer microwave repeater unit. One that could be moved quickly to even the most rugged location. Good idea? We ordered 22 of the trailers built at a cost of about \$2 million.



Don Turley B.S. in Physics-Electronics, San Diego State.

First assignment: Analyze the effect of atmospheric conditions on microwave transmission in the Imperial Valley. Don also had to design microwave radio relay routes, take field explorations, note transmission measurements and analyze the appropriateness of the selected sites. Result? Don's study will influence the design and construction of future microwave systems all over the country.



Howard Herbert B.A. in Business Administration, University of Redlands.

First assignment: Develop a procedure for non-management training and supervision of all records and reports in the Santa Ana Traffic District. Job well done? We made Howard coordinator for all facility arrangements involving moves and enlargements in that office.



Iver Trebon B.A. in Liberal Arts, San Fernando Valley State.

First assignment: Study and analyze the district sales and collection activities and develop a program for improvement. The outcome: We liked Iver's ideas so well that we put him in charge of an exchange where he successfully carried out his own recommendations.

"See Our Man on Campus March 9 and 10"



Pacific Telephone

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Director proves talent in thesis production

By TIM LYONS
Guest Reviewer

What can a critic say of a play in which one character describes the stereotype critic as "a legless man teaching running?" The play is N.F. Simpson's "A Resounding Tinkle," continuing at the UCSB old Little Theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The play serves as a vehicle for Master's candidate Gene Seamans to demonstrate his directing prowess on a stage before a live audience. In this capacity, the director passes the test with flying colors, using every bit of stage business that has ever been devised, and a few original ones to go along.

The play itself is a strange mixture of absurdism and downright theatricality. Simpson has used the premise that a play cannot be written any longer without deep investigation. He complains that everything is under investigation: habits, reasons, customs, traditions, you name it.

DRAMA REVIEW

Seamans moves his amateur cast around the stage well, with the audience in the palm of his hand. His use of the stage becomes crowded and cluttered at times, but the audience won't be bothered by this since the pace is kept pretty much rapid.

The opening night audience laughed, squirmed, yawned, and thought during this play, and each reaction was planned by the author and director themselves. We were never allowed to forget the fact that this was a play, and the presence of theatricality was present throughout the two acts.

The total effect was truly an entertaining evening; the players had succeeded in making us laugh at our foolish ways. And in this laughter, we found an entertaining evening of theatre... something that is rare nowadays.



"ABSURDISM AND THEATRICALITY"--"A Resounding Tinkle," presented by Gene Seamans will continue Friday and Saturday night at the old Little Theatre.
--Photo by J. D. Strahler

Sing Out '66 to hit campus

Sing Out '66, which will perform at UCSB Feb. 20, will do more than put on its patriotic program for the student body and citizens of Santa Barbara.

Besides singing such songs as "Freedom Isn't Free," "Don't Stand Still," and "What Color is God's Skin," the members of Sing Out will live with the students.

The cast of Sing Out will arrive in the parking lot in back of Santa Rosa at 2 p.m. on the afternoon of Feb. 20.

Representatives from every hall off and on campus, and members of every fraternity and sorority will be present to meet the cast. The cast will perform a couple of songs before this group and all other people interested in attending their arrival.

The representatives from the halls, fraternities, and sororities, will then ask the members of Sing Out to their living quarters, one member for every hall with the excess going to the fraternities and sororities.

The separated cast will dine wherever they have been taken before performing at 8 p.m. They will spend the night at the respective living quarters, and will leave the next morning for their next stop.

According to Jeff Herman, chairman for Sing Out, "Sing Out will be the biggest thing that hits UCSB this year. RHA, IV League, Santa Barbara's mayor Don McGillivray, AS-UCSB, local radio stations, and Frosh Council are all supporting the program.

Tickets will go on sale at the AS Business Office. A special SU table will also sell tickets from 9-3 p.m. Prices are fifty cents per student, \$1 for non-students, and \$1 general admission. So far \$2000 has been raised to bring the program to UCSB, which accounts for the small student admission prices.

'Cocktail Party' to open tonight

T.S. Elliot's "The Cocktail Party" opens tonight for one night only in the New Theatre at 8:30. Presented by a professional cast, made up of actors from the community, the performance is sponsored by the University Drama Affiliates in association with Mask and Scroll for Dramatic Art Scholarships. Ronald Scofield of the Santa Barbara News Press called it "the most rewarding evening of theatre offered in this community for several years."

Tickets are available at the AS Cashier's Office for \$1 general admission and 50 cents students, and at the door.

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Column Page 4

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Soprano opens pro recital series

Barbara Kinsey, soprano, will initiate UCSB's spring faculty recital series with a performance in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

An acting assistant professor of music, Miss Kinsey will be assisted by Professor Clayton Wilson, oboist, and accompanied by pianist Todd Crow.

The soprano has selected a program that spans the 17th through the 20th centuries for her performance, with compositions by Marc Antonio Cesti, Johann Sebastian Bach, Richard Wagner, Francis Poulenc and Ned Rorem.

Miss Kinsey has taught voice and soprano and conducted choirs in New York, Vermont, and New Jersey. Before joining the UCSB music faculty in 1964, she directed a weekly choral program for television. A dramatic soprano, she has had concerts here and in the eastern U.S. and has made a number of operatic appearances.

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Basketballers split weekend duo in Los Angeles, dump Loyola, then shocked by last-place Waves

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Accomplishing the almost impossible, the Gauchos managed to lose to Pepperdine, 98-89 Saturday night to end a two-game WCAC winning streak.

Friday evening the home cagers dumped Loyola, 90-77 in a game which was far more one-sided than the 13-point margin of victory would indicate.

Russ Banko turned in two fine performances, tallying 25 in the Loyola win and 24 in the loss to the Waves. The 6-5 forward led in rebounds each night with 10 per game.

The road split left Santa Barbara barely ahead of the Peps in the dogfight at the bottom of the standings; the Gauchos are 2-5 along with Loyola, while the Waves are 1-6.

In Friday's action, the Gauchos jumped ahead early and were never pressed, rolling up a 42-27 halftime lead and coasting from there.

Banko and Dick Kolberg each sank 9 of 14 field goals, and Ben Pope came off the bench to swish 8 of 12 attempts as the victors hit 55 per cent from the floor. This was the season's peak performance for accuracy.

LION FOULS

A hindering factor to the Loyola attack was the foul situation of Bob Burns, the leading Lion. Burns picked up four personals in the first half and fouled out early in the second period with only 13 points, well below his league-leading average of 20 ppg.

Coach Art Gallon was particularly pleased with the play of his sophomore centers, John Hiles and Charlie Hess. Hiles, now the starter, chipped in 5 points and Hess grabbed his rebounding high with 8.

Dick Hallett, first-stringer

until missing the San Diego game to get married, has quit.

In the surprise loss Saturday, Pepperdine had no trouble with the Gaucho press which had stymied Santa Clara and Loyola. The Waves constantly broke Rick Deuel and Ron Whitehouse free under the basket and hit them on long passes to crack the defense and score easy lay-ins.

The Gauchos led briefly in the first stanza, 35-32, but then Tandy Holmes, who scored 23 points, broke loose to put Pepperdine safely ahead at 45-37, then 53-45, at the intermission.

Santa Barbara sank 41 per cent, but the Waves, mainly due to all their layups, found the range on 57 per cent of their attempts from the field.

Ruggers top Mission



A STEP FROM SUICIDE--Padless but congested, the Gaucho ruggers battle in a scrum with the Old Mission Rugby Club. From left to right are Rick Epting, Chris Jackson, Bruce Dunlop, Dave Zivich, and Dan Smith.

Rick Epting and Rudy Franklin led the Gauchos to a 8-0 win over the Old Mission rugby club of San Diego. Epting hit paydirt for two goals, one on a twenty yard dribble and the other on a five yard bull with the assistance of teammates, John Keever, Chris Jackson, and Dave Zivich.

With gusty winds of twenty to thirty miles per hour, both teams had rough going in the first half. Several plays were wasted because the players could not handle the passes or make important position kicks.

With the score zero-up the Gauchos started to move. Franklin and Epting with help from Lee Rice and Jack Buttery moved the ball into



scoring position with Epting moving the ball across.

The Gauchos move on to Pomona this Wednesday for a game against the Sagehens.

STATISTICS

UCSB (90)	FG	FT	TP
Banko, f	9	7-11	25
Kolberg, f	9	1-2	19
Hiles, c	2	1-4	5
Demmelmaier, g	3	3-3	9
Grant, g	2	0-1	4
Peterson, f	2	0-0	4
Roehl, f	0	0-1	0
Hess, c	1	1-4	3
Wood, g	0	0-0	0
Pope, g	8	3-3	19
Cobb, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	37	16-29	90
Loyola (77)	FG	FT	TP
Burns, f	6	1-4	13
Zemba, f	2	0-0	4
Petersen, c	6	0-3	12
C. Adelman, g	5	7-9	17
R. Adelman, g	6	2-2	14
Deydin, c	0	1-2	1
Schanhaar, g	1	3-3	5
Boyle, g	1	3-4	5
Ragsdale, g	2	2-2	6
Totals	29	19-29	77

Halftime score: UCSB 42, Loyola 27.
Team fouls: UCSB 19, Loyola 21.
Fouled out: Hiles, R. Adelman.

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SLOPPY GAUCHOS FALL TO ALUMNI IN OPENER, REUSS AND GOEHRING WHACK LONG HOME RUNS

Heavy with hilarity and fickle in fielding, Santa Barbara's varsity nine fell to the Alumni, 9-8, to inaugurate the baseball season Saturday on the campus diamond.

The sloppy Gauchos bumbled their way to five errors, allowing five unearned alumni scores. While the laughing graduates were called for only two miscues, their generally easy-going play let the varsity run around the bases at will in the early going.

But there was nothing sloppy about the two home runs that the Gauchos battered, Bill Reuss and Tony Goehring each found the beckoning right field fence no confinement, greatly enheartening Coach Dave Gorrie.

BRIGHT ROOKIE

Reuss, the sophomore centerfielder, lashed a single to complement his circuit clout and was talented afield. Along with his four-bagger, the slugging Goehring walked twice and was robbed of a single on a line drive speared by firstbaseman Roger Keller.

Therefore, things look bright in the outfield.

On the mound, No. One man Dave Rankin looked rather fine, barring the lack of support by his fielders. Rankin struck out five in the four-plus innings he toiled, and confined the alums to grounders and lazy flies.

Unfortunately, many were misplayed.

For the graduates, Bill Reynolds singled twice, pitcher Ray Ford got bombed for seven runs and ten hits in the first three innings, and Gorrie, an alumnus from the class of '52, singled while finishing the game at first base.

The varsity outlit the winners, 13-9, but in the wild top of the fourth the grads walked in three runs and balked in another.

Only Goehring went the distance for the current nine, which



BYE BYE BABY--Rick Reuss, the sparkling sophomore center fielder, smashes a 350-foot home run to right in the second inning of Saturday's battle with the Alumni.



GOING AWAY-- Tony Goehring, bespectacled this season, hauls in a fly in left-center.



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threw Rankin, Tim Rowe, Mike Foster, and John Schroeder onto the mound before it was over.

With the victors employing almost free substitution, the game was not in the strictest Abner Doubleday tradition. However, the season starts in earnest next weekend with a Friday afternoon tussle with Cal Poly. Saturday the teams travel up to San Luis Obispo for a double-header.

Not much can be judged from the game except that UCSB is a little rusty with the glove and the hitters are a sight better than they were last season.

--HYAMS

Franklin and Norman spark frosh victory

Led by John Norman the Gauchos downed the Pepperdine Waves in overtime 77-75. Norman paced the Gauchos scoring attack with 21 points and tied Leroy Jackson for the rebounding lead with 14.

The Gauchos held a six point lead at the halfway point, but lost it in the second half due to cold shooting. The Gauchos could only manage to hit 38% of their shots from the field but with strong rebounding managed to keep in the ball game.

With two of the five starters out of the game on fouls the Gauchos seemed to be in trouble before the overtime period. When Norman fouled out at the outset of the period the Gauchos were in deep trouble, but Mr. Clutch in the person of Doug Franklin hit for five points to bring the Gauchos victory.

GaUCHO Results

SWIMMING
Stanford 68, UCSB 27
UCSB 68, Santa Ana 27 (three way meet.)
Stanford frosh 75, UCSB frosh 20.

GYMNASTICS
San Jose 163.30, UCSB 151.65.

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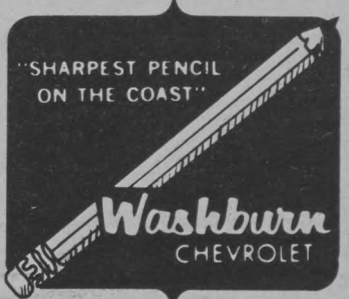


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Aid project widens goals

(Continued from p. 1)
areas, and programs organizing surveys on equal and better housing conditions in Santa Barbara area.

Bessera outlined a program that Mr. Clifford Romer of the Santa Barbara Probation Office requested from Hodges. Romer requested UCSB students to work with children on probation.

PROBATION PROGRAM

In his report Hodges stated, "Before UCSB students should work with probationary children they should first undergo a series of steps in preparation.

"The student should first work with the Boy's Club, Girl's Club, etc. to gain the necessary experience in handling of children. From this, a select few would be granted an interview with Mr. Romer who would then decide if this student could be of definite aid to the probationary child."

At the request of Patrick Rojas, Principal of Lincoln Elementary School, the Community

Aid Project hopes to provide funds for expansion of the Tutorial program.

SEWING CLUB

According to Bessera the expansion would include the starting of sewing club and a school newspaper, and enlarging the library. Bessera stated that this program will probably be given to the Tutorial program.

Community Aid Project also hopes to organize a survey on housing in the Santa Barbara area. According to Bessera, "In order to qualify for federal aid for low income housing, the community needs a more extensive field survey.

Bessera stated that he hoped to enlist the sociology department and any graduate or undergraduate students who need to do field work for courses. He

said that Community Aid Project would only organize the survey.

LOW INCOME

"We hope eventually write up a report and submit it to the City Council so they can show a need for low income housing or individual community development initiated by and for the community.

Other request the Community Aid Project including working at Los Nino Nursery and distributing information concerning social security and medicare.

Bessera concluded that Community Aid Project will need coordinators for all programs planned besides office staff and volunteers. "We need volunteers on continued basis to aid the many programs started by this project."

ROSENBERG

Art is unappreciated in U.S. mass culture

By BETTY BROWN
Assistant News Editor

"Art, the antithesis of mass culture, is being rejected today by most Americans who have the leisure time to enjoy it but prefer to spend this time glued to the 'boob tube' or earning extra income at a second job," revealed Bernard Rosenberg, professor at City University of New York, in a Friday afternoon lecture.

"Americans aren't realizing the arts," the sociologist postulated, "due to this nation's general prosperity which has developed art into a financial investment, and the cold war which in recent years has given rise to abstract art, a form more difficult to understand."

Illustrating the possibilities for art, Rosenberg contrasted man's unresponsiveness against a small child's naive sensitivity and reaction to works of art.

This sociologist compared art to sex, pointing out that neither is absolutely needed after birth and that living with-

out either deprives the self. Individuals may reject art, but art in some form has been incorporated into every human society throughout history.

Rosenberg views the artist's income as alienated from values of society. He contends that this major problem stems from the artist's possibility of making money. More painters in the United States live off their art sales than all other artists combined, he claimed.

Consequently, in the past 10 years, canvas sizes have increased, accompanied by an upswing in abstract art. Like teachers, Rosenberg quipped, artists primarily received "psychic income" in past decades.

"As individuals, artists generally experience power to control mastery over one's self through art, while the artist's real purpose is to change the consciousness of others. Viewers, however, must avail themselves of this responsiveness."

Constitution revisions ...

(Continued from p. 1)
date the election. This process will be followed for initiative, referendum, and recall.

NEW VP

A second vice-president will be elected, Leong stated, "one will be an administrative assistant, another will organize and coordinate the activities of various boards, committees, and commissions."

The position of AS Secretary will be dropped in favor of appointing a salaried secretary.

The committee was disbanded last Tuesday after submitting the final report. All committee members were Leg Council members. They were Dave Forman, AS Vice President; Sue Osborne, Dave Hunsaker, and Ned Woodhouse, all Non-Affiliated Reps, Jay Jeffcoat, Rep-at-Large, and Judy Dunn, RHA rep.

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Pass-fail issue ...

(Continued from p. 1)

by relieving the competition, and those who thought the new system would obscure standards and allow poor students to stay in the University with less effort.

Grade "C" as passing was adopted as a compromise to offset any decline in standards from the new system. "Most were fearful that the primary effect would be to allow poor students to neglect their pass-fail classes in order to spend more time on courses in which they receive a letter grade," Andron said.

"I think the students would vote against pass-fail if the consequence was to allow poor students to stay in rather than relieve pressure on good students." He cited the vote on pass-fail by the Student Affairs Committee which was "not too dissimilar" to the Senate vote.

A "C" passing standard, however, may require special legislation since the University Charter lists "D" as also passing.

The terms of the pass-fail system, suggested by the Senate, are only provisional for the Committee, however, Andron made clear that one of the main functions of this new study will be to explore "in much more detail exactly what's happening on other campuses" which use pass-fail.

He is optimistic that a new grading system for UCSB is in the near future: "I think the effects aren't that disastrous. Let's try it!"

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Ex-editor gone; will write novel, groove on desert

"Keep in contact. Keep clean. Keep moving," Leighton G. Steele has written.

Following this advice, former EL GAUCHO editor Dave Dawdy has gone off to Riverside and the desert.

UCR offers him a seminar in novel writing, taught by Regents Professor Christopher Isherwood. Isherwood will be finishing up a novel on a religious theme, while Dawdy begins his own opus.

"I really groove on the desert," Dawdy flung over his shoulder as he left our office on the campus by the sea. "I can't stand being indoors... revolving doors especially."

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Packet filing

Packet-filing will begin today in the Registrar's Office from 8:15 a.m. Students must file as follows:

Today A-E
Tomorrow F-J
Wednesday K-O
Thursday P-T
Friday, U-Z

A \$4 fine will be levied for filing out of alphabetical sequence and a \$10 fine will be assessed for filing after Friday, Feb. 18.



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John Ridland-English
Pekka Hamalainen-History
George Matthaei-Electrical engineering

At the home of Dr. Robert Norris, geology will be:

Peter Mark-Music Robert Wesson-Political Science
Herb Kay-Economics Roger Wood-Electrical engineering

At the home of Dr. Richard Martin, Chemistry, will be:

David Gebhard-Art Russell Lockhart-Psychology
Joachim Remak-History

Students wishing to attend should reserve space by signing up as soon as possible at the Associated Students Office. For further information call Mark Hamilton 8-2257.

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