



# El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

EXCELSIOR!  
Gauchos top Trojans  
see sports

Volume 46 - Number 94

Thursday, April 28, 1966

## Committee for Christopher co-ordinates campaigning

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI  
Staff Writer

Under the leadership of junior political science major Ernest Reddick, twelve Santa Barbara students have formed the core of UCSB's first political action group, the Students for George Christopher Committee.

Endorsing former San Francisco mayor Christopher for governor of California, the group is in contact with the candidate and has been authorized by Reubin Irvin, Christopher's Santa Barbara campaign chairman to help co-ordinate the effort.

They plan to sponsor the Republican hopeful on campus sometime before the June 7 primaries, and, if he is chosen to carry the Party banner, will work for his election in November.

### BEST CANDIDATE

Discussing his support for Christopher, Reddick, an Anacapa RA, stated, "He is the best candidate running, the type of person who can bring the Republican party to a greater participation in national affairs. He is a moderate Republican and with this philosophy the Republican Party can be a viable second party."

"Christopher has the greatest experience," Reddick added. "He has a businessman's background which is essential for running the business of California."

"He has been instrumental in urban renewal and social welfare projects, yet at the same time he has maintained the confidence of the business community."

Highnoting Christopher's campaign platform is his rejection of extremism of both the

right and left. Claims the former San Francisco mayor, "If I thought the difference between winning and losing required embracing any extremism I'd prefer to lose."

### STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS

On student demonstrations Christopher believes that "there is a difference between free speech and loose talk. No (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)



DR. FREDERICK SCHUMANN

## Schumann talks on foreign policy

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG  
News Editor

"Which way shall I go?" asked Alice of the Cheshire cat. "It depends on which way you want to go," replied the cat.

Dr. Frederick Schumann offered to the United States, the Alice of real life, an alternative leading to peace and realization of the American government's desire to keep China from dominating Southeast Asia before a Campbell Hall audience Tuesday afternoon.

America's present policy, based on false assumptions, Dr. Schumann feels, can only lead to a thermonuclear war leaving the United States destroyed and China in control of Southeast Asia.

### ECHO NOT A CHOICE

Considering the administration's policy on Viet Nam the Johnson-Goldwater policy, he said that the American people had "voted for a choice and got an echo." President Johnson has significantly changed his campaign promises so that his

actions now conform to the ideals of Barry Goldwater.

Calling the essence of American folly, the belief that the US can maintain a military stronghold on the mainland of Asia, and restore, seemingly to the Asians, a "form of white man's imperialism in Asia," he cited five false premises this folly is based on.

### SAIGON GOVERNMENT

● There is a government of South Viet Nam in Saigon. The government that can command the loyalty of the South Vietnamese, enact laws and collect taxes is the National Liberation Front.

● The civil war in South Viet Nam and Laos is the result of North Vietnamese aggression. It is rather, Schumann contends, a record of betrayals by Washington.

The Geneva agreement of 1954 called for the nations comprising Indochina to be neutral, but the U.S. set up pro-American (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Narcotics laws defined

By JULIE REID  
Staff Writer

There has been a "definite increase" in the use of narcotics among college students, according to Detective Honey of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office.

He stated that "rapid legislation" is necessary to keep the problem from growing by "leaps and bounds," but when asked about narcotics arrests in Isla Vista, Honey neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

He declined to say whether the FBI is currently investigating narcotics use in Santa Barbara, stating only that the Sheriff's office is "continually investigating narcotics violations in this area."

When asked to cite specific laws concerning narcotics Detective Honey pointed out that the "sale" of narcotics also includes barter, exchange, gifts

and offers as well as the actual transaction of selling.

Also illegal are the actions of transporting, importing, selling or the will or intent to do so. Intent is proven mainly by the oral testimony of the undercover agents investigating the case.

Detective Honey stated that there are no laws pertaining specifically to LSD 25 now on the books. The California State Senate approved a bill to outlaw LSD 25 earlier this month, but it failed to pass an Assembly committee.

### REVERSE DECISION

Action is being taken in the Assembly to have the Criminal Procedure Committee reverse its decision and pass the measure.

He sees a need for "strong legislation in the near future." Since many unpredictable effects of LSD 25 have been ob-

served, he proposes that laws be passed to outlaw traffic in the drug until further experimentation can be carried out under the Food and Drug Administration.

### UNKNOWN EFFECTS

At the present time, Detective Honey stated, the many "unknown effects" of LSD 25 make it more dangerous than heroin.

He stated that cases involving the induction of permanent insanity and hallucinatory effects, and many cases involving the commission of crimes have been traced to the use of LSD 25.

LSD 25 apparently releases the inhibitions of the user and tends to trigger actions which would normally be blocked.

This effect may be helpful in treating alcoholics, however. Indications have been found that (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## Positions reserved for Negro profs

### Kerr, chancellors initiate action; problems of qualifications cited

Emanating from the desk of UC President Clark Kerr and approved by the University Chancellors, the Cal campuses have decided to reserve positions on their faculties for visiting Negro professors.

Although the plan is still in its incipient stages, Dr. Mortimer Andron, Chairman of the Academic Senate commented, "The idea is a very good one. It is an attempt to give Negro professors who might otherwise be teaching in schools with less opportunities a chance to come here as a fresh stimulant to them."

### PROBLEM CITED

"There may be a problem," Andron added. "As a result of their disadvantaged situations, the visiting teachers may be less qualified."

"There are many in this country who are top rate and very qualified. On the other hand, there are some who are not qualified."

Commenting that "there wouldn't be very many at the outset," Dr. Russel Buchanan, Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, told EL GAUCHO that the appointments would be made at the departmental level and then subjected to the approval of the administration.

Asked if the anticipated influx of new faculty might "dilute" the teaching calibre at UCSB, Buchanan answered, "I wouldn't say it would have to because of the broad objectives here."

"Some of the visitors would sit in on graduate courses in a learning position, while other would teach."

"Their presence here would be helpful to them and to us," he added. "However, we just can't do this on a purely sentimental basis."

"It takes a while to get these people down here. It is also a problem for them to leave their families for a whole year."

## Spring Sing

Eleven groups will compete for the Sweepstakes trophy, singing medleys of songs with themes from Beatle tunes to "Oh, Susanna," with "South Pacific" in between.

Spring Sing Co-Chairman Toni Grim points out that the event, formerly in Santa Barbara County Bowl, will be held in UCSB's new athletic stadium next year.

Spring Sing, under Master of Ceremonies Jack Curtice, is coming Saturday night at 8 to La Playa Stadium.

## Bunche lecture today

Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche will be the guest speaker at the second Convocation Lecture to be held today at 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

He will lecture on "Crisis and Hope at the UN Today." Included in his discourse will be the controversial subjects of Viet Nam, China seating in the UN, and the task of peace-keeping which Dr. Bunche considers the three major problems in the world today.

Chancellor Cheadle has announced that all classes at 4 p.m. today will be cancelled so that students can take advantage of the lecture. The lecture will not be open to the general public at the request of Dr. Bunche.

Dr. Bunche was invited to join the State Department in 1944 where he successively held many varied positions.

He was a member of the United States delegation to the Dumbarton Conference in 1944 and the First General Assembly of the United Nations in London in 1946.

Co-author of the book, "An American Dilemma," a comprehensive study of the Negro in America, Dr. Bunche resigned from the State Department in 1947 to accept a permanent post in the UN Secretariat.

Dr. Bunche has also served in the capacity of Special Representative of the Secretary General in the Congo from June 25 to September 1, 1960 where he was responsible for organizing and getting underway the UN operation in the Congo.

In 1963 he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, and in March of 1964 he was assigned a supervisory role with regard to the UN operation in Cyprus.

El Gaucho  
**Opinion**

EDITORIALS

**This Time, a Career Diplomat**

Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations under-secretary, will deliver the second Convocation Lecture today at 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym. His topic will be "Crisis and Hope at the United Nations."

There are precious few first-hand opportunities to hear men who have made their presence felt on the world stage. Dr. Bunche is one of those men and today is one of those opportunities.

Dr. Bunche was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his work as a U.N. mediator in establishing a truce in the Arab-Jewish war in Palestine. Ten years later he was again in the midst of world crisis as a U.N. special representative to the Congo.

UCSB is extremely fortunate to have as eminent a Convocation Lecturer as Dr. Ralph Bunche.

JEFF KREND  
Editor

**The Ev and Gerry Show, Revisited**

NEWS ITEM--House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan started it all with his charge that the administration was guilty of "shocking mismanagement" of the war in Viet Nam--there were bomb shortages and shipping tieups.

Then Ford's counterpart in the Senate, minority leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois--a man famous for his way with words--said he didn't think he would call it "shocking mismanagement," rather "mismanagement," standing alone. "In what respect is it shocking?" he asked in argument. "Who are the shockers?"

Then McNamara said "baloney. You can't have a bomb shortage when you've got 61,000 tons in inventory." And that's the inventory on hand in Southeast Asia.

By the end of the week, Dirksen and Ford were appearing together for the benefit of newsmen:

"I don't see any significant difference between our positions," said Ford.

"Oh, definitely not," said Dirksen. "He may use one word and I may use another," said Dirksen.

"The words we use are immaterial," said Ford. Dirksen remembered out loud about supply foulups in World War I when there were shortages in oats and hay for his artillery horses.

Ford stuck with his charge of "shocking mismanagement." As to calling for McNamara's resignation, however, he said he didn't believe "we should change horses in the middle of the stream."

McNamara shouldn't have called his charges "baloney" though, Ford said.

And Dirksen said that just because Ford and he use different terminology, newspapers shouldn't write about a split in the GOP "because that is a lot of hogwash."

It seems that Ev and Gerry are at it again. While they are busy clarifying and solidifying for all to see, we can't help but wonder if this isn't the same logic they use for even more crucial decisions, decisions that at once bind billions of dollars and millions of lives.

It's a sobering thought.

JEFF KREND  
Editor

**An esthetic of negation for art**

By RICHARD MANSFIELD  
Staff Reviewer  
Nihilism, in the pure sense, is the logical conclusion that all is illogic. It is the destruction of meaning for logical, meaningful reasons.

How can art be approached without a system, after a denial of importance, and as an affirmation of nothingness? Can we examine without categorization? Can we question without answers? Above all, can we enjoy without qualification, without reflection?

The young child lives in a world of simplicity and "oneness." It never occurs to children that they should decide once and for all that an experience was bad or good, to be repeated or avoided.

"Bad" is a word we learn. They simply exist-in-terms-of a present happening without reference to a system that would lend the "happening" a relative value.

Theirs is a perspective analogous to the Nihilist's. The former does not recall the past and the latter suppresses his recollections.

To find Melville tiresome because you haven't slept in two days is a reason of equal validity to the observation that he is "too lyrical" or "suspected of homosexual overtones." This is to negate the past and free the present. To see for the first time, each time.

We must, of course, limit the extent of negation. One, we retain our associations and ideas. Two, we retain that

**Faulty argument**

To the Editor:  
I find a number of holes in the arguments presented against Jan Shelton as editor.

First, it is reported that Barry Winograd spoke out against the "growing conservatism" of EL GAUCHO. What is wrong with conservatism? Please ask him to explain.

Shakespeare said, "A hollow gourd makes the loudest noise." After having read some of Maybury's articles, I'm not sure the bard was far off. With no direct reference to John's cranial capacity, of course, I ask you to re-read his report of the Cosby concert.

Not only did his quoting out of context remove all of the humor, it also made precious little sense. If that is the best "literary style" EL GAUCHO has to offer, you must really be hurting.

Finally, I assert that Miss Shelton's admittedly superior "technical competence" is a far greater asset to a newspaper than simply a liberal attitude.

STUARTS. BROWN  
Freshman, Undeclared

**Who bagged it?**

To the Editor:  
I was pleased to learn that the sign to the new Taco Bell had been stolen.

Not that I have anything against 19-cent everything, but because the sign ruined the effect.

They build an attractive, Spanish-style abode (catch that?) which is like pulling teeth to have me say, because I dislike Spanish-style stuff, and then they stick this big, gross, bloated green and yellow gargoyle complete with serape and sombrero on a huge popsicle stick.

It just spoils the whole thing.  
NAME WITHHELD

vocabulary which allows for perception. Three, we try to be just (by sleeping the night before).

What we negate is simply our attitudes. (Those biased judgments, masquerading as associations, by which we compare.) We reflect only to illuminate, only to expand the experience in the terms of other experiences, not "compared-to" with a judgement.

We apply ideas with the intention of abstracting from the event (play, symphony, or slap-in-the-face) whatever we would find privately valuable. We communicate a private, valueless happening which will be read as if communal opinion by fools.

Concerning the function of time, the nihilist is attempting to extend his freedom-to-be in the denial of his own past. He rejects as much of the what-was as he can to allow himself the freedom of innocent happenings.

The freedom, as some would say, to view the apple in the painting as a colorshape rather than a fruiteat.

Crossword puzzles define

**Reader sends in song for sing-ins**

We've taken the lam in old Viet Nam,  
boopaly-boo.

The flies buzz "Sam" in far Viet Nam,  
coopaly-coo.

We're here to fight Cong but something's gone wrong,  
doopaly-doo.

Our copters roar yet it's all a bore,  
foopaly-foo.

Dropping napalm we try to keep calm,  
hoopaly-hoo.

Mortar shells belch, rocket guns tack-tack; the jungle advances, yet we dassant fall back,  
loopaly-loo.

Our bombs go plop in rice paddy slop,  
roopaly-roo.

We'd like LSD plus a girl on each knee,  
soopaly-soo.

So we don't give a damn for old Viet Nam,  
toopaly-too.

We've taken the lam in dear Viet Nam,  
woopaly-wool

CONSCIENTIALIST .007

**UC loses a vote**

To the Editor:  
Recently Ron Peterson in the role of director of the upcoming Speech Tournament called a citizen of Santa Barbara. He asked the person to serve as a judge in the approaching event. "Serve as a judge?" the man queried, "Why, I won't even get near your campus again!"

The irate man then proceeded to explain: He had judged annually for the past ten years. This past year he had been charged 25¢ to go through campus.

Based on this outrage he now refuses "to come on to the campus or vote for any bond issues. I will refuse in the future to help the University in any way."

Limited outlook? Unusual? Maybe. But in this country money plus property rights are what count.

If this campus can get aroused over a cup of coffee, and condemn controversy over their commitment to Viet Nam, then why not a 25¢ parking permit? The University of California is not in dire need of more ill will.

ALAN ZUKERMAN

their own meaning. They "come out." Art, on the other hand, derives not its significance from the completion of the answer or the security of consistency.

Art is not to be judged on its own merits. Art is not to be judged at all. If there is no past, in the nihilistic sense, there can be no judgments. The Pieta is invaluable.

**Student insurance practices cited**

To the Editor:  
(Open letter to senior and graduate men.)

By now many of you have received information and letters concerning various insurance policies, many of them offering special rates to college men.

Speaking from experience, I would urge that each of you hesitates, as I did, before making a decision. It is most unwise to make a commitment before checking what other companies have to offer.

You may be told that you should buy your insurance now, while the premiums are low, and that you should start now to protect your families.

However, insurance rates for us will not go up very much in the next few years, and few of us, at our age, have people dependent upon us for support.

Many programs, at first glance, seem like very good ones, especially if the student knows nothing about insurance policies.

However, many of these programs are not as good as they seem, and some agents are, in the words of one of the policy holders, "preying on the ignorance and gullibility of our unworldly - wise college seniors."

Many agents will try to sell the student far more insurance than he actually needs at the present time. Furthermore, the benefits offered may be considerably less than those offered by the larger companies.

Let me emphasize that these programs are not phony. However, it is a good idea to compare them with what other companies have to offer before making a final decision.

CHARLES TUBBS  
Senior, Speech

**Thank you**

To the Editor:  
Unfortunately, I am unable to personally thank all of the individuals who helped me on my campaign. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who supported and assisted me.

My greatest hope is that the enthusiasm with which I was supported will only be a beginning, that this enthusiasm will be channeled into active suggestion and participation next year.

Again let me stress my deep gratitude to the loyal individuals who devoted countless hours to the success of our campaign.

To the entire student body I would like to encourage participation in the AS Committee System. Sign-ups will be opening soon in the AS Office (third floor, UCen) for both chairmanships and memberships.

I would further extend a request to all living group presidents to encourage their members to sign up for committee positions. The success of any meaningful student government program can only be effective through your support.

Thank you,  
JAY JEFFCOAT  
AS President-Elect

**El Gaucho**  
JEFF KREND, Editor

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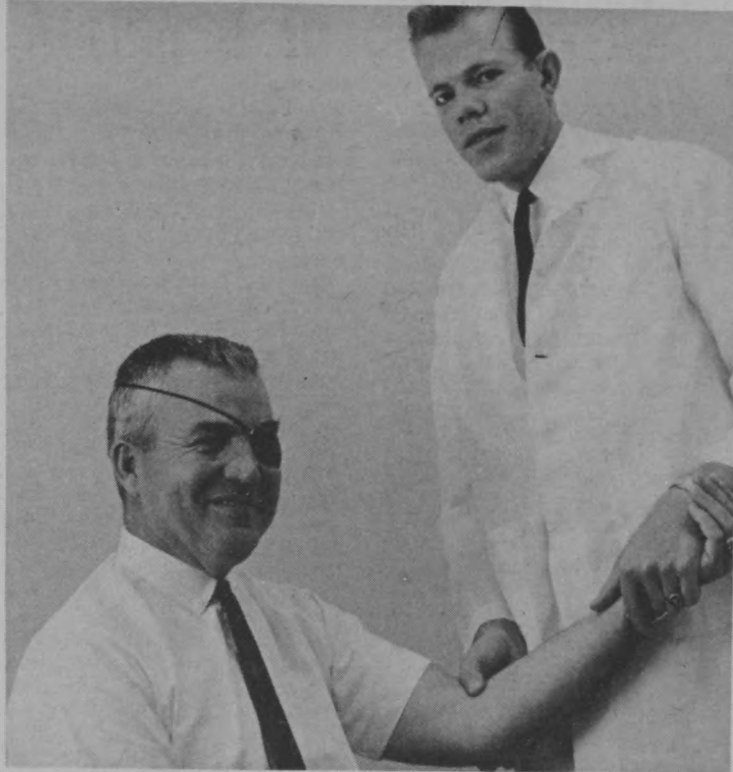
## Minc to speak in Europe

Dr. Henryk Minc, professor of mathematics at UCSB, has been invited by the director of the Institute of Mathematics, Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences, to speak on linear algebra on August 1.

Dr. Minc, his wife and his son Raymond will spend four days in Prague as guests of the Institute. They will combine the visit with a tour of Canada, Czechoslovakia, Poland, England and Scotland, where Dr. Minc earned his Ph.D degree at the University of Edinburgh.

The UCSB mathematician is co-author with Dr. Marvin Marcus of the monograph "A Survey of Matrix Theory and Matrix Inequalities" and of the texts, "Introduction to Linear Algebra" and "Modern University Algebra."

An inveterate swimmer, Dr. Minc hopes to pass the 100-mile mark in the campus pool this semester before he leaves for his summer tour. He denies allegations that he plans to swim to Europe.



DONATION -- Dean Robert Evans, assisted by Phil Johnson prepares to contribute to the AS Larry Adams Blood Drive which is being held today in the Old Gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tri-counties Blood Bank is providing medical services.

## IV League

Sign-ups for the office of Isla Vista League President, Vice - President, and Treasurer are being taken in the AS Office from May 2 to May 4. Elections will be held May 11. All interested persons are urged to sign up.

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## Viet Nam tour

South Vietnamese students view the United States and the National Liberation Front with equal hostility, according to a three-man team from the U.S. National Student Association which has just returned from a two-week trip there.

The delegation was led by Philip Sherburne, NSA president, who said that four themes seemed to underlie all of the group's conversations with South Vietnamese students:

--"a general unwillingness to be part of any coalition government or to participate in any negotiations with the National Liberation front;

--"a high degree of dislike for the United States;

--"a strong feeling that the U.S. has violated the national sovereignty of South Viet Nam;

--"a great desire to have elections so that a national government with some legitimacy can be formed."

Sherburne said the delegation felt the attitude toward the United States was based both on a general resentment toward all whites and the "real feeling of uneasiness and sadness as to what the American presence in Viet Nam has meant for their country." He cited the effect of large numbers of American troops on the nation's economy and the traditional social standards of the country as two examples.

Continued support of the many South Viet Name military governments and a feeling

among students that the Ky government was U.S.-installed has led to the sentiment that the U.S. has violated South Viet Nam's national sovereignty, Sherburne said.

He said that South Viet Name students feel that policy for the country is being made in Washington and not Saigon, and that they point to numerous statements of President Johnson and other U.S. officials as their evidence.

Sherburne said that in addition to assessing the feeling of South Viet Name students, the NSA delegation hoped to make arrangements for a suitable exchange visit by South Viet Name students leaders.

This exchange trip will not be possible, Sherburne said, because the students "we would want to visit the U.S. won't be able to leave at this time." He said that the students felt that their own activities at this point were so important that they couldn't afford to leave the country and that the government was generally unwilling to have any student delegation leave now because of the unstable political conditions.

Sherburne said the team's findings will be circulated in the form of a report to the campuses. The report will serve as the basis for several magazine articles and a report to government agencies, he added.

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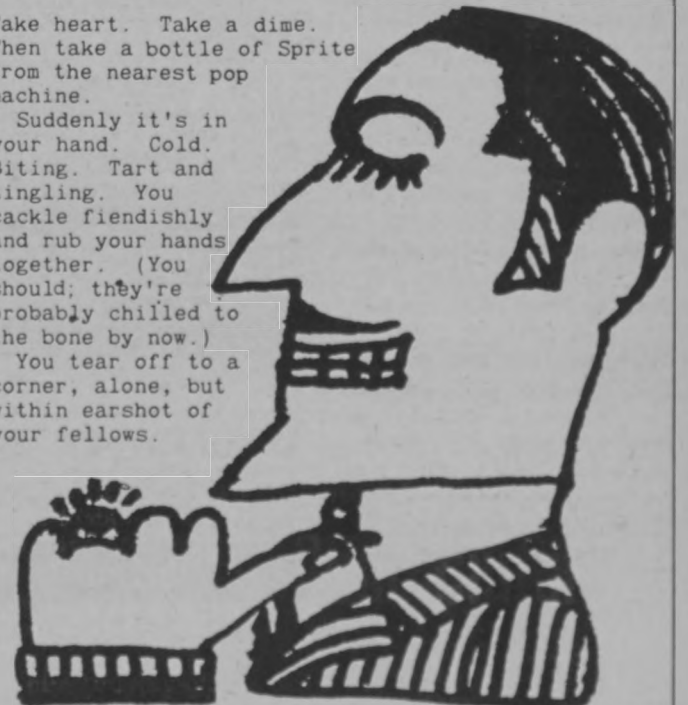
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DAVID LAZAR to perform

## Lazar to present senior recital Sunday

David Lazar, a senior music major with special emphasis on performance, clarinet, will present his senior recital May 1 (Sunday) at 4:00 in South Hall 1004. He will be accompanied by Jancie Schmutzer and Helen Ghradel-la, pianists.

Music from the early and late Romantic period as well as the Modern period will be featured: "Sonata for Clarinet in B flat and Piano," Poulenc; "Grand Duo Concertant," von Weber; and "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, op. 120, no. 1," Brahms.

Lazar has played three seasons with the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, two years with the UCSB Symphony, with which he is presently solo clarinetist, and has performed in the UCSB Woodwind Quintet.

He has studied under Clayton Wilson, Professor of Music at UCSB and with Mitch Lurie, formerly principal clarinetist with the Chicago Symphony and teacher at the Music Academy of the West.

## Benefit charge

At recent faculty recitals given by members of the Department of Music, a charge has been made for tickets.

Lest the students feel that they are being charged to hear these programs, the Department of Music would like to point out that only people from off campus are charged admission and that such money as is collected is being put into a scholarship fund to raise money for grants-in-aid to music students.

There is no charge to students for attendance at faculty recitals.

## Tryouts set

Varsity song and yell leader tryouts for 1966-67 will be held in the UCen Program Lounge, sponsored by the Rally Committee.

Open to all interested students, preliminaries for song leaders are May 3; finals for both song and yell leaders are May 10. Sign up in the AS Office.

## NOW IN REHEARSAL

## 'Elms' cast announced

UCSB's Department of Dramatic Art, has announced the casting of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms." Now in rehearsal under the direction of Dr. William Reardon, the production will run May 12-14 and 18-21 in the UCSB New Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Playing the role of Eben, the young and vulnerable son who falls in love with his stepmother, will be Michael K. Douglas, Mike, a junior at UCSB, gained theatrical experience in three major productions at UCSB. He has appeared as the King in "Escorial," the Comedian in "The Resounding Tinkle" and Cheevers in "The Crucible." Son of Kirk Douglas, Mike has also had the unique opportunity of acting as assistant director for two recent motion pictures.

Colette Thompson shares the role of Abbie with Liana Latka. Colette is a sophomore at UCSB. Liana recently played the role of Elizabeth in "The Crucible." Tommy Thompson has been cast as Ephraim, the father and master of the Cabot family.

Stan Hoffman, a junior at UCSB, is playing the part of Peter Cabot. Recently returned from a tour of the Pacific Command in the Orient, Stan attended Santa Monica City College where his role of Brady in "Inherit the Wind" won him the Best Actor Award. Stan was recently seen as Trueman in UCSB's "Fashion." Rob Thrasher has been cast as the third son, Simeon. A senior at UCSB, Rob has performed in four recent UCSB productions and has gained experience at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Others in the cast are Kathleen Huber, Mary Alice Evans, Joan Pratt, Bruce Eder, Margaret Mitchell, Sandra Pearson, Virginia Rawak, Jean Davis, Neal Roberts, Ray Lloyd, Bob Squire, Gene Borio, Patricia Flagg, BettyAnn Parker, Paula Kaatz, and Wolfgang Dengler. Choreography is under the direction of Sally Hummel.

Tickets for the May 12-14, 18-21 production are now available at the Arts and Lectures Box Office on Campus, 8-3415, and the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara.

## Mark, Young plan faculty recital

Violist Peter Mark and Pianist Landon Young, both assistant professors of music at UCSB, will perform a duo faculty recital in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4. The recital is a benefit performance for the Music Scholarship Fund. Admission to the event, presented under the co-sponsorship of the Music Affiliates, is \$1.

Before coming to UCSB, Mark was with the Beaux-Arts ensemble and previously played with the Karl Kraeuter Ensemble and the Tiemann String Quartet. The Beaux-Arts group was recently awarded the distinguished Naumburg 1965 Chamber Music Award for String Quartet.

Now principal violist with the Santa Barbara Symphony, he has toured widely with orchestras and as a solo violist.

Also a new member of UCSB's music faculty, Young previously taught at Denison University. In 1964, he toured throughout Europe, receiving critical acclaim for performances in Holland, Austria, Germany, Denmark and Sweden. The pianist also has been praised for U.S. performances in New York, Washington, D.C. and Seattle.

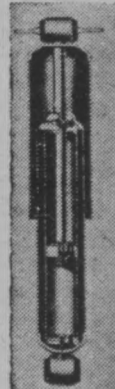
## Benes to talk

Joseph Benes, General Manager of KMUZ-FM will give a talk sponsored by KCSB on "The Broadcasting Industry" at 8:30 p.m. in the program lounge of the UCen tonight (Thursday). Refreshments will be served and all persons interested in mass communications are urged to attend.

Special UCSB Discounts to Student-Faculty & Staff Members. C. T. Asso. member also.



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'62 Corvair Monza \$850 or best offer, xlt cond, must sell fast, 85471

'65 MGB, 1 owner, low mi, xlt cond, car cover, Tonneau, nu abarth exhist, wire wheels, r/h, \$2395, 85525

'59 VW Sunroof Exl 85750

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### For Sale

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1 pair of prescr. glasses (dark rims) lost near C.H., ret. to D. Wood, 89061

39¢ blue-glass-bead necklace, sentimental value \$5 reward, 87093

Lost 4-25-66 cut glass teardrop necklace, reward, 83834

Men's green suede jacket w/white fur collar & lining, lost before Easter, reward, 86097

One pair men's green tennis shoes, Keds, size 10, taken from O Gym locker Rm. Fri. nite, 4/22, REWARD, no???? asked, Mark, 86140

REWARD: Girl's bike, red grips, black, 2 tail lights, front basket, w/comb, lock attached, no gears or handbrakes, call 85185, 3-7 p.m., before 10 a.m.

Green UCSB notebook, Blo 2 notes, for test \$3 reward, 86287

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'64 Honda 90 trail, \$275, 6679 Abrego #12 Jack Sheldon

'62 Green Lambretta, \$150, 82825

'64 Triumph 500 cc exc. cond., 43347

### Personal

DESCREE rent a man business phone 85183, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

I do not accept responsibility for material appearing in this bulletin for the rest of the semester, J.C. Strahler

AWS SPRING BANQUET May 1

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### Travel

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EUROPE JET CHARTER--BOAC--\$395 Sept. 21 to Dec. 1 LA/NY/LONDON/NY/LA, Ken Wood, Law Student, Charterer c/o EDUCATORS, 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., # 205 Sherman Oaks, Calif.

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### 'In and Out'

The Music Commission's "In and Out" concert series will present the UCSB Chamber Singers in the UCen Program Lounge at noon today.

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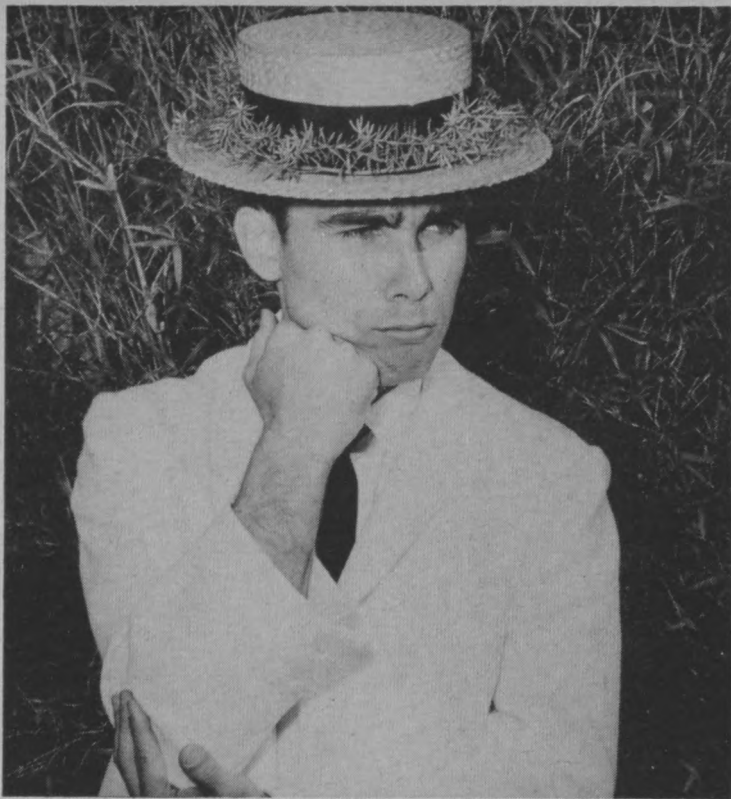
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EDMUND KEMPRUD in the role of Albert Herring. The opera with that title by Benjamin Britten opens tonight in the New Theatre and will run through Saturday. Tickets are available at the door and at the Arts and Lecture Box Office.

## Cole's Column

If you have a couple of dollars in your pocket and willingness to travel the miles to Los Angeles, you have a rare opportunity to enjoy live, at the Coconut Grove, the top contemporary recording artist today, Petula Clark. I caught the midnight show last Saturday night and was entranced as the 5' 2" blue-eyed lass entertained a packed house which turned away people for the dinner show performance. Looking about seven feet tall as she belted out her hits, from "Downtown" to "Sign of the Times", she conquered an audience consisting of adults who had heard perhaps only "Downtown", and applauded wildly at the end of "Sign of the Times". Miss Clark exhibited her perfect control over other languages as she bounced through a French number dedicated to her French husband-manager. Later, after the show, I visited Miss Clark in her dressing room, and she related to me some of her plans for the near future, which include a concert at Purdue University after her stay at the Grove is up, and perhaps a Broadway show if the right show comes along. The only problem with a Broadway show, she said, is that they would be tied down for a year in one place; and since both she and her husband are like gypsies in that they both love travelling around, this definitely would be a drawback. At any rate, she has not read anything she would like to do as of yet.

You have until May 9 to pay for the rare experience of enjoying a very great talent. Don't miss it!! ... My thanks to Santa Barbara Sight & Sound for my copy of the new Frank Sinatra single, "Strangers in the Night", which was composed by Bert Kaempfert from his movie score of "A Man Could Get Killed." I also appreciate the donation of the new Otis Redding album, which is this week's prize during the 'Make it or Break it' program on KCSB. Listen daily between 3 and 6 p.m. for details ... "Comedy Album of the Week: "Mrs. Miller's Greatest Hits" by Mrs. Elva Miller, a Claremont, Calif., housewife who sings off meter while carrying a tune. More next column.....

## 'Poetry of resistance' to be studied by UCSB Guggenheim recipient

A poetic current running counter to the prevailing stream of 19th century American Transcendentalism, as espoused by Emerson, Thoreau and other writers of the Concord school, is being charted by a professor of English under terms of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Dr. N. Scott Momaday of the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB), maintains that several poets and a significant number of poems -- "including, in my judgment, the finest of the period" -- depart from the Transcendental or Romantic concept of seeking reality through "a pantheistic and intuitive regard of nature."

Labeled "the poetry of resistance" by Dr. Momaday, this literature includes certain works by Emily Dickinson, the mystic Jones Very, and Frederick Goddard Tuckerman, a nature poet who differed from the Transcendentalists in that he was a competent botanist and brought a scientific viewpoint to his writing.

"I hope to prove that the main Romantic Movement in our literary history was coincident with a counter-movement, lately revealed and generally unrecognized," he said.

He will attempt to show that a significant poetry emerged not out of Romantic tradition but out of resistance to it, and that 19th century American

literature should be evaluated in terms of a deeper conflict of ideas and attitudes than has been generally supposed.

The UCSB assistant professor of English recently edited

"The Complete Poems of Frederick Goddard Tuckerman," published by the Oxford University Press.

## Campus Calendar

- AWS ASSEMBLY, SH 1127, 4 p.m.
- CIRCLE K-Phrateres, Blood Drive, Old Gym, 7 to 5 p.m.
- COLONEL'S COEDS, SH 1127, 3 p.m.
- COMMUNITY AID, Center 1133 12 p.m.
- FENCING CLUB, Rob. Gym 2320, 4 p.m.
- KCSB meeting with speaker: Joe Benes, Center 1128, 8 p.m.
- LECTURE: Ralph Bunche, Rob. Gym, 4 p.m.
- OPERA WORKSHOP "Albert Herring" New Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- RECREATION, Old Gym 4 p.m.
- RUGBY CLUB, NH 2213, 7 p.m.
- SCABBARD & BLADE, 419-136, 7 p.m.
- SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS, Fields, 4 p.m.
- SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, 440-106, 7 p.m.
- STAGE BAND, Center Patio, 12 p.m.
- TENNIS vs SFVS, Courts, 3 p.m.
- WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m.
- FROSH CAMP STAFF, Spch. 1663, 6:30 p.m.

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## Hook to make Charter speech

Dr. Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy and all-university head of the department at New York University, has accepted the invitation of Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle to be the Charter Anniversary speaker on Thursday, May 5.

Professor Hook, currently a Regents' Professor at UCSB, will deliver the featured address at the observance which commemorates the 98th anniversary of the founding of the University of California.

His address, entitled "Social Protest and Civil Disobedience," will be at 2 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

Charter week festivities will begin on Monday, May 2, when Dr. Garrett Hardin, UCSB professor of biology, delivers the annual Faculty Research Lecture.

He will discuss "Birth Control: Conscience and Consequences" at 8:30 p.m. in Room 1179 of the Chemistry Building.

The public is invited to hear the Faculty Research Lecture and to attend the afternoon Charter Day ceremonies without charge.

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# CIBA surprise: Schroeder stops Trojans, 2-1

So who's Number One?

Unintimidated by Southern Cal's impressive credentials, UCSB knocked the Trojans out of first place in the desperate CIBA pennant dogfight, 2-1 Tuesday afternoon.

USC, which has been rated on top in the nation's baseball polls all season long, now trails UCLA by half a game with six contests remaining before the NCAA

'Schroeder was great,'  
—Gorrie

"Not a bad one to win," smiled a pleased Dave Gorrie after his charges had dumped Southern Cal behind the strong right arm of John Schroeder.

On the win itself Gorrie couldn't get over his pleasure, for obvious reasons. It isn't every day you beat the Number One team in the nation and hold the hardhitting Trojans to four singles.

"Schroeder pitched an outstanding game," commended the jubilant manager, "especially in the first five innings, when he was throwing strikes one after another."

A key play was Steve McClary's stolen base to set up the first Gauchos run in the bottom of the sixth. "We don't mind running on Stewart (John, the Trojan pitcher), because he takes a long time to deliver to the plate and we feel the runner can get a chance to jump." McClary scored in Dodger fashion, stealing second, going to third on a wild pitch, and coming home on Bill Reuss' infield hit.

Looking ahead to the week-end contests, Gorrie indicated that Mike Foster would get the call against Stanford Friday, with reliable Schroeder and either Dan Wood or Dave Rankin working the twinbill against Cal Saturday.

Eyeballing the opposition, Gorrie analyzed that the Gauchos would probably face Indian ace Daro Quiring (whom they have beaten once already) and Bears Andy Messersmith and Rich Nye, with Bill Frost going against UCLA on Friday for the Berkeleyans.

## Look out for those Los Angeles Lakers!

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER

Tonight is the night of the year for all you basketball fans. They said it couldn't be done but the scrappy and small Lakers have done it.

Celtic fans were so sure of a victory that they were already starting to count their money. One instance comes to this writer's mind of the fellow that gave 50-1 on the Lakers on a five dollar bet. He just about had a heart attack after Tuesday's game, but is quite optimistic about the Auerbach-coached squad. I don't envy him with \$250 on the line.

Coach Freddie Schaus will send him mighty-mite squad composed of Gail Goodrich, Jim King, Jerry West, Elgin Baylor, and LeRoy Ellis. Goodrich has been the spark of the comeback, capping it off with a fine 28-point outburst.

Bill Russell leads the Celtic lineup, along with the Jones boys, K.C. and Sam, Satch Sanders and Jumpin John Havelicek. The slender forward has been the stand-out performer in the series as he has assumed the brunt of the scoring with the unsolved slump of Sam Jones.

The Laker television network with Chick (a-thousand-words-a-minute) Hearn at mikeside, will bring all the action to the fans in the southland and the Bay Area.

The Lakers have the momentum, the Celtics have the home court, and the Lakers have beaten the Celts there twice already, so it's the Lakers by five.

playoffs in May.

Stubborn John Schroeder, boosting his record to 6-4, permitted but four singles and sliced his ERA to 1.83.

But it was Brad Boothe's pinchhit single off reliever Ray Lamb in the bottom of the ninth that clipped the Trojans. With one down, Bill Kringlen drilled a single and went to second on Tom Simpson's fielder's choice.

### CLUTCH HIT

Boothe then came up to swing for Ron Chakan, who had struck out three times against SC starter John Stewart, and rapped the 2-1 pitch into right. Fred Shuey, the Trojan fielder, let the single trickle through his legs to the screen, and Kringlen was around to score to end the game.

Schroeder was no-hitting the Trojans into the fifth, but Armando DeCastro followed pitcher Stewart's walk with a single to break the spell. One batter later Schroeder was behind 1-0, when Justin DeDeaux sent Bill Reuss deep in centerfield with a run-producing sacrifice fly.

### GAUCHOS RALLY

But the Gauchos tied it up an inning later, when Steve McClary walked on four straight pitches, stole second, and tallied on Reuss's single to left.

The victory was long awaited for coach Dave Gorrie and company, for UCSB had lost five previous conference contests, including a pair of heartbreakers to UCLA over the weekend. It was also the second time in the last three games that the solidifying horsehiders played errorlessly afield.



MOWING DOWN THE LEADERS--His right arm a blur and his tongue curled in intentment, John Schroeder flings a four-hitter against Southern Cal.

## Crew's trying to raise cash to pay for their new shell

Hoping to earn enough money to buy a shell for next year, the UCSB Crew and the Shell and Oar Club are sponsoring a crew week, beginning Monday May 2, through Saturday, May 7.

Scheduled money-making projects are a movie, "To Bed or Not to Bed," on Thursday, May 5, a crew team dance on Friday, May 6, and Bake sales on Tuesday and Thursday of that same week.

The Crew has to have a shell if it is to survive next year. The boat it is using now is on loan from the University of Southern California, and is due

to go back in July. The only possessions the club has are twelve oars, and two old four-man shells that almost cause more trouble than they are worth with leaks and broken equipment.

"With the equipment we have this year," says president Mike Jeffries, "we have not done too badly. At least we have been able to race in competition, although our performances have hardly been impressive."

"Next year a new shell would solve most of our problems, and the purpose of this crew week is to earn a good part of the price for a new shell."

## Cool Clutch Clan paddles to IM crown

By MARC LEVITAN  
Sports Writer

A fairly large crowd turned out to witness what turned out to be a complete domination of the 1966 intramural swim meet by the Cool Clutch Clan. Their path to victory was marked by them setting five new records while tying another. Taking eight of eleven first places, the C.C.C. garnered 85 points to far outdistance their nearest competitors, the Sig Eps, who had 43 points, and the Delts, who finished third in the overall standings with 28 points.

C.C.C. distance ace Jim McLeary set individual records in the 200 and 500 yard free-

style, with 1:58.9 and 5:31.0 timings, breaking the latter record by more than 23 seconds. Jim Coe, also of the C.C.C., was the only other double winner. Coe set a record in the newly added 100 yard individual medley with a 1:01.2, and tied his year old 100 yard freestyle record of 52.5.

Diving with mononucleosis, Bob Kinkead managed to execute his three dives with more proficiency than any of the other divers to take first place honors in that event for the C.C.C. Paul Romain had no difficulty what-so-ever in winning the sprint crown with a 24.0 timing for the 50 yard freestyle, with

## SPORTING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY  
GOLF, Varsity, So. Cal, Intercollegiate, (2 Day Event), There  
TENNIS, Varsity, SFVSC, Here, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY  
BASEBALL, Varsity, Stanford, Here, 2:45 p.m.  
TRACK, Varsity & Freshman, Mt. Sac Relays (2 Day Event), There (Walnut, Cal.)  
GOLF, Varsity, So. Cal, Intercollegiate, (2nd of two days), La Costa CC, There

SATURDAY  
BASEBALL, Varsity, Cal (Double header), Here, 12 Noon  
TENNIS, Freshman, S.B. Municipal Tennis Club, Here, 1 p.m.  
TRACK, Varsity & Freshman, Mt. Sac Relays (2nd of two days), There (Walnut, Cal.)

his closest competitor getting timed in 24.8. Romain also anchored two victorious record setting relays.

Bunje, of the House of Lords, tied the 50 butterfly record with a fine time of 26.6. Karpinski of the Delts won what was the closest race of the day, by taking the 50 yard breaststroke with a 32 flat timing.


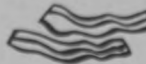


If there were such an award presented for the most dedication, my vote would have to go to Pete Hall of the Sig Eps. Completely exhausted after taking two second places in the grueling 100 yard Indo and freestyle, Hall came back to win the 50 back in 29.9.

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orange juice vitamin.  It comes in a lot of great flavors, too. Look for them in your cereal section.

DRAFT INFO

# Test may grant deferral

Decisions are made, but students who contemplated taking the national draft deferment test were in a quandary.

Some school and draft officials feel the test cannot harm the student's chances for deferment; some feel it could if the student already stood high in his class; some felt the draft officials might frown on those who didn't take the test.

Deadline for application for taking the Selective Service college qualification test was Saturday at midnight.

The test, a revised version of the type administered during the Korean conflict, will be given at 1,200 testing centers across the country May 14, May 21 and June 23.

The test is a multiple choice aptitude test, designed to give local draft boards another way to determine whether to grant a student a 2-S educational deferment in the face of rising draft quotas.

CLASS STANDING

Another yardstick for deferment will be class standing.

In the absence of a test score, a freshman must rank in the upper half of his class, a sophomore in the upper two thirds, a junior in the upper three fourths, and a senior in the upper one fourth if the senior expects to continue into graduate work.

Passing on the test is 70 for undergraduates and high school seniors, 80 for graduate students.

Selective Service coordinator for Southern California, Major Malcolm F. Miller, said the test "is strictly voluntary." The decision, he stated, is up to the student.

Miller said that even if a student applies for the test, he is still under no obligation to take it. But he emphasized that the student cannot take the test if he failed to meet last Saturday's deadline.

Capt. T.D. Proffitt, another Selective Service coordinator, said: "I would not take the test if I had a good class standing."

CANNOT HARM

UCLA, USC and other schools urged all eligible students to take the test on the theory that it cannot harm the student.

Los Angeles area draft officials denied there would be any prejudice against those who failed to take the test.

Too many variables are involved in deferments--changes in monthly draft quotas, voluntary enlistment, the number of college students registered with a specific board and other factors.

## Christopher club formed

(Continued from p. 1)

thinking person is unaware of the natural revolt of the awakening mind of the student suddenly facing the problems that plague mankind.

"Many good things have come from it," he continues, "but there is a difference between the sober, questioning for the need for reform on the one hand and illegal activities carried out in our streets on the other hand. Of the last I cannot approve."

REFORM URGED

Christopher, termed a "Master Salesman" by the New York Times, proposes to put tax reform in the hands of "fiscal experts," to meet the demand of 200,000 new jobs yearly by encouraging private enterprise, and to face California's agricultural crisis by restoring the State Department of Agriculture to the California cabinet.

Among his other "Fifteen Points for Progress," Christopher promises a crackdown on crime and a re-examination of California's dilemmas in education, smog, crime, and water supply.

## Schumann slams U.S. Viet stand

(Continued from p. 1)  
can government in South Viet Nam.

UNIFIED VIETNAM

It called for election in two years to unify Viet Nam, but Eisenhower refused, admitting that Ho Chi Minh would get 80 per cent of the votes.

Hanoi gives orders to the Viet Cong, Schumann contends that the White Paper of 1965 is unable to definitely prove this.

By bombing North Viet Nam, the U.S. can force Hanoi to call off the war. He asserts that Hanoi has no effective control over the Viet Cong.

SMALL MEASURES

War can be waged on North Viet Nam without fear of retaliation. "North Viet Nam has 14 well equipped divisions that drove out 400,000 French. So far it has retaliated in only small measures, but if our present action is continued, it will send those divisions south and we will have a Korean type war."

The purpose of American policy, according to Schumann "meets with complete approval from the National Liberation Front, the North Vietnamese government in Hanoi and Soviet Russia."

He feels that the purpose can be best served by cooperating with the National Liberation Front, Hanoi and Moscow by reinvoking the Geneva conference and reaffirming its principles.

GENEVA ACCORDS

"Presently they say they are seeking the restoration of the Geneva agreements of 1954 which is preposterous as they are actually seeking just the opposite."

The best way to insure Chinese domination of Southeast Asia he feels is to pour men into Viet Nam and to escalate the bombing to include Hanoi and Haiphong. "Hanoi will probably send its 14 divisions south to drive the U.S. out but will probably fail."

Then, according to Schumann, Hanoi "with the utmost reluctance" will ask aid from China. In response the U.S. will bomb China, and in turn China will ask Russia for aid under the Sino-Soviet Pact of 1950 that was never abrogated.

This will push the world to the brink of World War III, a thermonuclear war which Schumann characterized as ending all wars, destroying the United States, Russia and a good part of China, but which would leave China with enough resources and manpower to dominate Southeast Asia.

## Narcotics laws

(Continued from p. 1)  
extremely large doses of LSD 25 tend to penetrate the chronic alcoholic's ego defenses. In this way the alcoholic can feel a sense of unity with the outside world and is in a better position to respond to treatment.

LSD 25 also seems to aid in psychotherapy, although findings on this subject are far from conclusive.

Assemblyman Pearce Young (D-Napa), chairman of the Criminal Procedure Committee, said that committee will extensively study LSD 25 before the 1967 general legislative session.

Meanwhile, college students are going ahead in trying out LSD 25. Detective Honey sees a "lack of knowledge of the drug and a lack of responsibility and good judgment" on

the part of the student as a major problem in curbing illegal narcotics usage.

## AWS Elections

AWS Spring Elections recently selected Sarah Rees, President, Kathy Dahl, First Vice-President, Paula Biles, Second Vice-President, Sandy Ogata, Assembly Secretary, Debby Spruell, Executive Secretary, and Charyl Ransom, Treasurer. Board chairmen will be appointed this week.

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