



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Friday, March 11, 1966



ROADRUNNER REVUE--Members of a Spanish troupe provide some of the entertainment in the annual program, which continues tonight and tomorrow night in Campbell Hall at 8:30.

ROADRUNNER REVUE

RRR predicted 'success'

By JEFF HERMAN
Staff Reviewer

If you think the Beatles are good, wait until you see "The Ladybugs."

Basing this review on a dress rehearsal held Wednesday, it seems as though the thirty-fourth annual Roadrunner Revue will continue a tradition of successful performances.

Mixing a wide variety of comedy, music and dance, the students proceeded to show a vast amount of enthusiasm and talent.

After getting off to a slow start, the show picked up speed when the "Rogue's Scholars" entered the stage. They were soon followed by a group of ballroom dancers and a comedy sports telecast.

Climaxing the first half of the program was

Wayne Smith's almost professional performance as a singing vampire.

The rest of the show continued to be entertaining as Linda Schuster did a strip tease and George Emery plucked on his bass guitar.

It is clearly evident that these sacrificing students have put forth much time and effort. However, time seems to have run out on a few acts before perfection was reached.

Commenting on the show was Hal Brendle, director, who was encouraged by the number of applications from students for this year's

show. Brendle believes "That we are ready for this year's performance, and I hope the audience enjoys it." Brendle emphasized his thanks to all students who auditioned for the show.

Constitutional revision chairman outlines motivations for change

This year's constitutional revision was motivated by two factors: the presence of outdated and contradictory clauses within the present constitution; and the adoption of the quarter system by the University.

The outdated clauses, for example, include reference to student teaching which by the Fisher Bill is no longer possible for an undergraduate student and also references to several committees which no longer exist.

The contradictory clauses lie in the field of apportionment.

One article in the present constitution sets up the annual apportionment of the Leg Council representatives relative to the enrollment per living group.

At the same time, a succeeding article specifically sets down the number of representatives per living group.

Consequently, the present constitution has provisions for both, set and flexible apportionment of the Leg Council representatives.

Finally, the transition to the quarter system necessitated the revision of all references in the present constitution of the semester system.

This included rewording the election procedure and readjusting Associated Students membership fees.

Faced with a long list of revisions, the study committee and Leg council decided to rewrite the entire constitution.

To be sure, the proposed constitution differs from the present constitution as there are several new ideas.

But, in essence, the proposed constitution is just a modification of the present one.

The philosophy was basically to follow the status quo while incorporating certain modifications.

It is in the above context that one should consider

the following comparisons between the present and proposed constitution.

The present constitution is a specific document which is filled with ambiguities and loopholes. It is a document designed for the literal interpretation of its wording, inasmuch as it doesn't allow for interpretation by the president, Leg Council, or J-Comm.

The proposed constitution, while relatively still specific, allows for more flexibility in interpretation.

It allows for further provision in several articles to be specified in the by-laws and a constitutional council is set up to provide interpretation if needed.

It is, in essence designed to allow the Associated Students to expand with the University while retaining a continuity of order and organization.

The present constitution provides for a monolithic structure of boards, committees, and commissions--all of which report directly to Leg Council.

The proposed constitution decentralizes this mass and enhances the power of the AS President. The committees and commissions would be placed under the boards which would be responsible for their actions.

Furthermore, two vice presidents are established to aid the president in the supervision and coordination of all these committees, commissions and boards.

There would also be a differentiation between legislative and executive committees which increases the decentralization between the departments.

Thus, the proposed constitution promotes the separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of AS government, while the present constitution has centralization of power in the legislative branch.

The present constitution has, in essence, the

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Methods, goals of New Left analyzed

Panel members and audience differ in their opinions about movement

By BONNIE KESSENICK
Assistant Copy Editor

Four panel members, along with outspoken members of the audience, attempted Wednesday night to analyze the boundaries, aims, and methods of the "New Left," at a discussion sponsored by University Young Democrats and moderated by YD President Jack Horowitz.

Dr. Richard Harris of Political Science, Dave Perrell of Young Democrats, Steve Williamson of SDS, and Jeff Krend of EL GAUCHO, admitting at the outset that it is "difficult to define" the New Left tried to define some of its characteristics.

Williamson saw the movement as "rising out of the dead radicalism" of the 1950's, originally an "emotional disgust" with the society. He stated that such New Left groups as SDS and SNCC are striving to change the basic framework of society, rather than working within the framework. "The present society stinks," he said.

"Rebels and gadflies" was how Krend viewed the New Left members. "Personally," he clarified, "I think many of the ills of the system can be resolved by working within the existing framework."

TRADITIONAL VIEWPOINT

Perrell, representing a traditional political viewpoint, stated that the New Left might be hindered by working outside of traditional political parties.

"I see it as a split between liberals, willing to use existing channels, and radicals, who are anti-establishment and refuse to work inside it."

Dr. Harris claimed that the New Left was plagued with a mirror problem, with radicals wanting to know "who is the most radical of all." He said that New Left members are concerned with the "stodgy liberal" establishment which seeks consensus rather than dissent.

Harris continued that the New Left's domestic concerns seem to lie with the "left-out" person, be he the lower class or the student who is left out by the establishment of the university.

CUBA IS SEXY

In foreign affairs, he said, "the members of the New Left, like all leftists, are for peace. They are basically anti-American as far as foreign policy goes; they prefer sexy, alive countries like Cuba to cold, gray, unsexy countries like the U.S."

At this point the panel discussion became open debate, with the audience joining in as much or more than the panel members themselves.

Krend began open debate by questioning how long the "sacred and holy" method of civil disobedience, the chief weapon of the New Left, could remain sacred and holy if used so commonly.

Williamson added a clarification of the overall aims of the New Left. "We are attacking an amorphous mass," he said, referring to the establishment in the U.S., rather than a hard-nosed Fascist system."

He pointed out that the New Left's method of combating the

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Purves makes recognition of biological unity

Recognition of the basic unity of the plant, animal and microbial worlds has been the giant step in biology's dramatic advance during the 20th century, in the estimate of Dr. William K. Purves, UCSB associate professor of biochemistry.

The reason: most biochemical and genetic research of this century--and these fields represent the mainstream of contemporary biology--rely on this principle. Dr. Purves traced important developments in biology since 1900 and predicted happenings in the "next, new biology" to 1970 when he delivered the Plous Memorial Lecture in UCSB's Campbell Hall yesterday.

Major areas of discovery in the immediate future the biochemist expects to produce "greater understanding of the brain, its chemistry, its neural networks, learning and RNA." Dr. Purves also sees "more breakthroughs in developmental biology, or how an egg turns into you," and the growing field of population biology.

BIG BREAK

Citing significant discovery in recent research, the Plous award winner said "the first big break" on the origin of life came during the 1920's with the concept that "it is a gradual thing." Rejecting the earlier question of spontaneous generation, this idea had implications for "exobiology, or space science, because much of our space research program rests on this work," Dr. Purves said.

In the areas of proteins and catalysis, the lecturer said a 1920 discovery led to the conclusion that "the control of biochemical reactions is accomplished by a large and extremely important group of proteins called enzymes," and early 1930's research brought recognition that all enzymes are proteins. "Until then, we only knew that enzymes were there," Dr. Purves continued, "but we have worked out complete primary, secondary and tertiary structures of some proteins . . . we are now looking at actual atomic-level events in catalysis in terms unthinkable 10 years ago."

He went on to cite advances in energy metabolism, saying biochemists, biophysicists, and

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El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Anatomy of a Movement

"It's blood in the streets, baby, that's what it's all about," someone shouted at the panel during Thursday night's New Left free-for-all.

Not everybody saw it so simply. As it turned out, there was a lot more that needed to be made explicit.

As the exchanges grew fast and furious, the New Left began to emerge as a collective social consciousness which seemed at once rational and pragmatic and in the same instant emotional and unrestrained.

Its adherents, disgusted with a world that's plainly in bad shape, work rationally to define the existing "power structure" and then "lean on it," with the hope that it will change.

The power structure needs to be changed because it tolerates man's inhumanity to man, hypocritically defending its actions by calling black white and thinking everyone naive enough to miss the difference. The Establishment needs to be changed because it heals the scars of social injustice with the greasy balm of Poverty War dollars which never quite get from the top to the bottom.

It needs to be changed because it falls tragically short of the New Left vision of what a society could be.

But with the vision comes the hard, cold reality of confrontation. Heated debate ensued over how much to change the Establishment, and with what methods.

Many New Leftists apparently accept the view that the end justifies the means. It is slightly paradoxical that the Establishment also assumes that its ends justify its means, but this point didn't seem to restrain anyone.

The New Left is unrestrained in the sense that some of its methods to lean on the power structure are pure and simple anarchy.

In the strictest Rousseau-ian sense, the New Left is out to tear down the Establishment because in their view the Establishment has failed mankind.

The same logic compels them to accept the verdict of the next generation of New-Leftists who will perhaps one day denounce them as "stodgy liberals" and failures as champions of the humane society. In the meantime, they fear being subsumed into the Establishment, and having to sell out in order to survive.

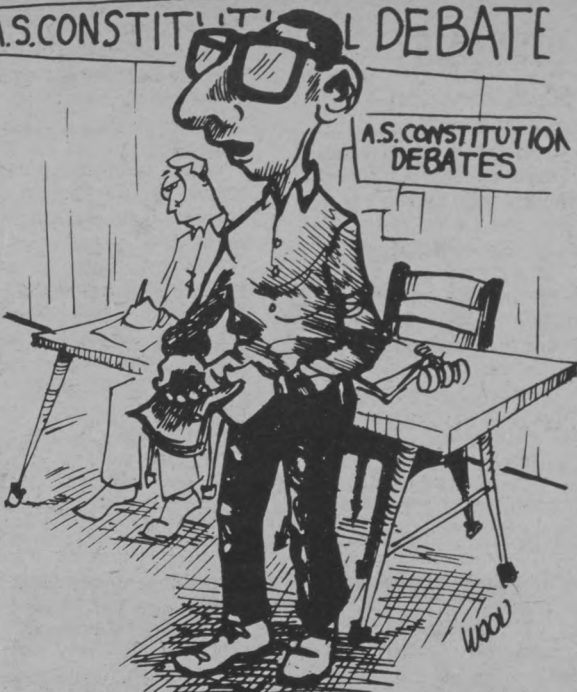
Their fears are well-founded, because it may be that there is still an elemental law of action and reaction which acts to strengthen the resistance of the Establishment with every frontal assault upon it.

For this reason, we raise the question of whether it might be more practical to try for piecemeal improvement by working within the Establishment.

But the deeply committed idealists of the New Left are impatient. They are out to change the direction of the planet in their brief interval between clay and clay. You can argue about their methods, but no one can criticize their vision.

JEFF KREND
Editor

A.S. CONSTITUTIONAL DEBATE



... So we've narrowed the names down to Associated Students committee on Decentralized Board Commissions, Ad Hoc Committee on Committee Appellations, Committee on Commission Commissions ..."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No 'supression' intended

To the Editor:

Miss McPherson states that Mr. Silber and I have frightened her because of our "reaction to honest conviction is anger and demands for supression." I have not been able to reach Mr. Silber so I will answer her statement on my own part.

I have never stated that people should sacrifice their right of free speech or any other freedom granted by the constitution. However, there are, in my opinion, certain obligations that go hand in hand with the right of free speech.

First, that you are aware of the consequences of what you say, and secondly, what you say should not be a clear and present danger to your country and countrymen.

I feel that Dr. Hubbell and the rest of the protestors, the draft dodgers, persons sending blood to North Viet Nam, letters, tapes, etc. to U.S. soldiers, telling them not to shoot at the Communists, and any other kind of behavior by Americans hurting the U.S. cause in Viet Nam, break those unwritten obligations of free speech.

The protestors are a clear and present danger to the U.S. soldiers fighting in Viet Nam. They are irresponsible and should be locked up somewhere.

Miss McPherson asks me how Dr. Hubbell is injuring me? I am not injured, but I am sure disgusted.

Dr. Hubbell is giving the Communists much propaganda that can be used against our soldiers. Somebody should tell him they've got enough. Then Dr. Hubbell can go back to his regular lunch breaks (in the cafeteria).

A question to you Miss McPherson. Do you believe it makes any difference to the U.S. soldiers whether they receive tapes and letters telling them to stop shooting at the enemy or they see a newspaper picturing scholars standing outside libraries, protesting what, they the soldiers, are fighting for in Viet Nam?

I do not believe it makes any difference to them. One way or another, they know that something must be wrong back home.

I was in the army for two years and I know, if the moment comes when the soldiers start doubting whether they should kill the enemy or not, it might be fatal to them. A soldier in combat with morale problems is as good as a dead soldier.

If this is what you want, Miss McPherson, go on supporting Dr. Hubbell and his like.

ERIK HEIDENREICH
Junior, Business Economics

No fear implied

To the Editor:

In preliminary digression, I would like to emphasize to Miss Venita McPherson that my remark about the Wednesday demonstrators did not demand suppression and that no fear of anyone's principles was implied.

There is a great difference between rash, unfounded statements and spontaneous expressions of an impression.

My previous letter was not intended to examine, in any dimension, the VIEWS of the Wednesday demonstrators.

It was not a manifestation, as Mr. Kier implied, of my awakening.

On the contrary, if I may be so brash as to speak in terms of the recent campus surrealist introspection, my letter was the manifestation of a dream.

Mr. Kier is right when he correlates that letter with the subconscious; because it was to me as a surrealist symbol that simply appears.

My sorrow, or lack of it, my feelings or lack of them, are no less for that letter; what IS the subconscious precipitate in other's minds.

I simply submit that the Wednesday demonstrators project ambiguously, and since their act is not (by their own admissions) done entirely for and because of their humanity, but to influence others, that perhaps they are not accomplishing their goals.

I reiterate that adverse criticism is not categorically destructive or suppressive, and that dreams are not interpreted literally (i.e. Mr. Kier, I did not say that the demonstrators WERE zombies).

ERIC SILBER

Swimteam thanks

To the editor:

On behalf of the UCSB swim team, I would like to thank all those who contributed to the Swim Team Fund to send the team to the NCAA.

We have thus far raised enough money to send all swimmers who have qualified with times good enough to have placed them in the 1965 NCAA

AFTER DEADLINE

Off-campus living isn't 'luxurious'

By BONNIE KESSENICK
Assistant Copy Editor

Leafing through the last issue or so of the '64-'65 EL GAUCHO one reads in the Letters column some comments from disillusioned inhabitants of women's supervised housing.

I am writing this to take up the hue-and-cry again, for I too am disillusioned, so much that I will go crazy (and so will my GPA) if I don't get out by next year.

Women's off-campus supervised housing is a sham that all freshmen women should be advised against. They fleece our mums and daddies for \$1100 a year, much more than the dorms charge.

For this exorbitant sum, we get no services that I know of that the dormies do not--with the possible exception of a swimming pool--and actually miss out on some of the things taken for granted by dormies.

Free toilet paper and linen, free weekly swabbing of the rooms--we get none of these. Instead of semi-hotel living, like the dorms, it is all self-sufficient, with the student and her parents being the losers.

STARCH STANDARD

The food standard is deplorable.

Eggs for breakfast are entirely too seldom seen, and I can speak for myself that the poor dieter is hard put to find anything sans starch at a typical lunch or dinner.

We don't even mention the quality of such things as pancakes, bacon, and green salads, which looked like they had been remnants of lettuce leaves rescued after a locust invasion.

Studying, I heard, is usually difficult in the dorms, and sometimes difficult in I.V. It is impossible in supervised housing. Quiet hours are an utter farce, and no real effort is made to enforce them. A plaintive cry of "Quiet please," at any time during the night is liable to raise a bunch of laughter, but it does nothing to quell the mob atmosphere.

STUDENTS SUFFER

The person who suffers most from this overpriced boarding house setup is the student. She has none of the campus atmosphere, has a terrible long walk to campus, the Health Center, Post Office, etc., is denied some of the dorm services taken for granted (in the dorms) and is told that for her \$1100, she gets in return "luxurious living."

It is my personal intent to escape this "luxurious living" and get a typical, run down IV apartment as soon as is legally possible.

meet.

In our meet, with UC Irvine last Friday, in eight out of 10 swimming events, our times were good enough to have placed in the top six at last year's NCAA meet.

However, in order for the team to make the best possible showing in the nationals, it is imperative that we send all three of our relay teams also. Thus we are still short of our goal but hope to make it by next Tuesday when we leave.

DON ROTH
Captain, UCSB SwimTeam

El Gaucho

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Reynolds describes program

To the Editor:

Last November the Dean of Students Office received authorization from the Chancellor to initiate a program designed to recruit able young people from culturally-disadvantaged families and from minority groups.

Early efforts were directed toward bringing a few Negroes from the South to UCSB, who were educated in segregated schools, in the belief that this would broaden the cultural diversity of the student body as much as possible in a short span of time.

A Faculty - Administration Committee, including Dr. Homer Swander and Dr. Scott Momaday, was constituted to spearhead this effort.

Within weeks the program was expanded to include American Indians living in Montana and in the Southwest and Negroes and Mexican-Americans residing in California. Also, the Regents established matching monies available to the campuses and earmarked to provide

educational opportunities to the culturally deprived.

These monies are available on a five-to-one matching basis. Last month the Chancellor authorized the creation of an Office of Educational Opportunity, to be affiliated with the Office of the Dean of Students, designed to assist with and coordinate efforts of faculty members and the Associated Students in this direction, as well as to develop programs of its own.

Even though efforts are continuing apace, Negro leaders tell us that our task is only half completed when the new freshmen from culturally deprived families arrive on the scene.

They all note that these students need more than the usual orientation to academic demands, more than the usual assistance in gaining self-confidence, and more than the usual aid in rising above their previous situations.

Currently enrolled students are organizing to serve as voluntary "sponsors" on a one-to-one basis to assist the new

Negro, Indian, or Mexican-American freshman, by corresponding with him before he arrives, perhaps meeting him when he arrives, and providing an experienced peer who can provide sage advice when needed.

The Committee, referred to above, would like to invite interested faculty members to become a member of a special counseling group to assist the recruited students. It is hoped that each interested faculty member will serve as an adviser to one or several of these students and, from a faculty position, provide moral support, guidance, and whatever direction seems appropriate.

Funds will be available to assist faculty members, entertain their advisees, if they wish, in their homes. Faculty desiring to participate in this program are urged to notify the Dean of Students of their intentions as early as possible, since it is hoped that assignments of students to advisers can be made by June 1, 1966.

Also, faculty members, administrative staff and students are invited to make contributions to this effort. A check in any amount, made out to the Regents of the University of California and earmarked

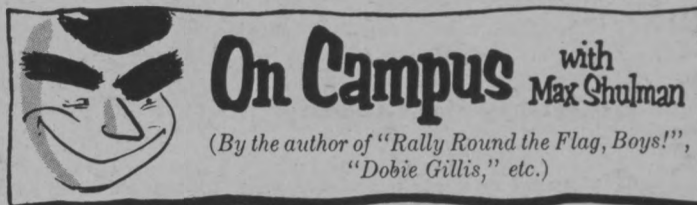
"Donation for the Educational Opportunity Program" will be income tax deductible and may be matched five-to-one from the Regents funds.

Donations may be sent to Mr. David Gardner, Assistant to the Chancellor, or to the Dean of Students. Funds will be used to provide tutors for students from culturally deprived areas who have entered the University but who need assistance in

particular courses in order to improve their chances of success in the University.

Grants may also be made, where other funds do not exist, to make it possible for such students to enter and continue at UCSB. It is hoped that funds can be used in creative and innovative ways to accomplish the task that needs to be done.

LYLE G. REYNOLDS
Dean of Students



WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

* * * © 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

ARE YOU AWARE

of The Associated STUDENTS STUDENT-FACULTY OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM??

WHEN

Friday evenings from about 8-12 p.m. Future dates March 18th, April 15th, May 6th and May 20th.

WHAT

An informal, unstructured evening at the homes of faculty featuring light discussion of contemporary topics. Subjects left to participants. Each open house is attended by an average of 3 professors and 15 students. Food and drink is provided by hosting professor. School dress recommended.

WHY

To promote informal student-faculty contact and understanding to combat growing impersonality as campus expands.

HOW

Sign-up the week before the open house at Associated Students Office. Transportation provided if needed. Maps available for venturesome drivers. For further information contact Student Affairs Committee thru A.S. Office or call Mark Hamilton 8-2257, or Rick Schwartz 8-2754. Mark these dates on your calendar today!

March 18th April 15th May 6th May 20th

PARTICIPATING PROFESSORS MARCH 18:

DR. DONALD R. CRESSEY SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR
DEAN OF COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

DR. GLENN W. DURFLINGER EDUCATION PROFESSOR

DR. PAUL D. WIENPAHL PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR
DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

Legislative Council presents the revised constitution, voters will go to the polls in March 21st election

PREAMBLE

We, the undergraduate students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, in order to provide for the promotion, regulation, and maintenance of such educational and other matters as are delegated by the Chancellor to the Associated Students, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

ARTICLE I. Name

The name of this organization shall be **The Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara**, herein referred to as "the Associated Students."

ARTICLE II. Membership

All regularly registered undergraduate students carrying a study load of six (6) or more units, shall pay the Associated Students Membership fee of ten (10) dollars per quarter, and shall receive the benefits of Associated Students membership. This fee shall be collected by University officials at the time of registration.

Associate membership may be granted under conditions prescribed by the Legislative Council.

ARTICLE III. Officers

Section 1. Eligibility. To be eligible to hold an elective or appointive office in any activity a student shall be a registered undergraduate. He shall have maintained a minimum grade point average of two point zero (2.0) in at least twelve (12) units of work in the quarter prior to candidacy, in the quarter prior to the term of office, and in each quarter during his term of office. This average shall be based upon work in this University. Additional eligibility requirements shall be established in the By-Laws.

If an officer becomes ineligible, he shall be removed from office within two weeks after his ineligibility becomes known. Exceptional cases may be reviewed by the Committee on Eligibility. If an officer resigns, the resignation shall become effective upon formal acceptance by the Legislative Council. In the case of elective officers, the President may make an interim appointment.

Section 2. Term of Office. The term of office in this organization shall be one (1) year.

Section 3. Elective Officers. The Elective Officers of this organization shall be the President, the Executive Vice-President, the Administrative Vice-President, Representatives-at-Large, and Unit Representatives.

No person shall hold more than one elective office in this organization simultaneously.

ARTICLE IV. Executive Department

Section 1. Executive Authority. The Executive Authority shall be vested in the President, together with such administrative boards, commissions, and committees as the Legislative Council may establish.

Section 2. Executive Officers.

Part A. The President of the Associated Students shall:

- (1) Preside over the Legislative Council;
- (2) Appoint all Associated Student board, commission, and committee chairmen, with the exception of the Publications Commission Chairman and other exceptions specified in the By-Laws;
- (3) Be an ex-officio member of all Associated Student boards, commissions, and committees.

Part B. The Executive Vice-President shall:

- (1) Assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility;
- (2) Assist the President in performing his executive duties.

Part C. The Administrative Vice-President shall:

- (1) Assume the duties of the President in case of absence or ineligibility of both the President and the Executive Vice-President;
- (2) Coordinate all Administrative Boards;
- (3) Preside over the Administrative Boards Council.

Section 3. Executive Cabinet. The Executive Cabinet shall assist and advise the Associated Students President in carrying out his executive functions. Its composition and functions shall be determined by the President.

Section 4. Administrative Boards. The Administrative Boards through the Administrative Boards Council shall be responsible for the maintenance

and operation of the Associated Students committees and commissions. The Administrative Boards shall develop, direct, and coordinate the activities in the major areas of the Associated Students activity program. Each organized administrative function of the Associated Students shall fall within the supervision of an Administrative Board.

The organization, membership, and specific functions of each Board shall be established by the Legislative Council.

ARTICLE V. Legislative Council

Section 1. Legislative Authority. The Legislative Council shall be the supreme policy-making body of the Associated Students.

Section 2. Membership

Part A. The voting members of the Legislative Council shall be the elective officers of the Associated Students. The President may vote only to make or to break a tie.

Part B. There shall be one (1) non-voting representative from each of the following: The Chancellor, the Dean of Students, the Academic Senate, and the Executive Director. The chairman of each of the Administrative Boards shall also be a non-voting representative.

Section 3. Meetings and Quorum.

Part A. Meetings. The Legislative Council shall meet at least once a week during regular periods of instruction, and as necessitated by business of the Associated Students.

Special meetings may be called by the President, by petition of three (3) members of the Legislative Council, or by petition of two percent (2%) of the Associated Students.

Part B. Quorum. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the voting members.

Section 4. Duties and Powers. The Legislative Council shall:

Part A. Be responsible for the supervision of the policies, properties, and conduct of the Associated Students;

Part B. Levy all fees and authorize all expenditures of the Associated Students;

Part C. Approve and publish the annual audit supplied by the Executive Director;

Part D. Appoint all officers of the Associated Students not otherwise provided for herein;

Part E. Ratify all presidential appointments.

Part F. Be empowered to dismiss any appointee by a two-thirds (2/3) vote;

Part G. Hear the reports of all Administrative Boards at each regular meeting.

Section 5. Apportionment of Voting Representatives. The voting members shall be apportioned as follows:

Part A. There shall be four (4) elected Representatives-at-large.

Part B. There shall be one (1) male and one (1) female Representative elected from each of the following groups:

- (1) Independents
- (2) Isla Vista League
- (3) Residence Halls Association

Part C. There shall be one (1) Representative elected from:

- (1) The social fraternities comprising Inter-Fraternity Council
- (2) The social sororities comprising Panhellenic Council

ARTICLE VI. Judicial

Section 1. Judicial Authority. All judicial authority of the Associated Students shall be vested in the Associated Students Judicial Council, and in its subsidiary and lower judicial councils.

Section 2. Associated Students Judicial Council.

Part A. Membership. The Associated Students Judicial Council shall consist of five (5) voting members:

- (1) The Chairman and four (4) members all selected from the student body at large. Once appointed, a member shall serve during continuous attendance at the Santa Barbara campus.
- (2) There shall be one (1) representative from the Dean of Students Office; he shall be a non-voting member.

Part B. Appointments. Appointments to the Associated Students Judicial Council shall be made in the following manner:

- (1) Nominations to select the members and replace graduating seniors shall be made by the Associated Students Judicial Council in the Spring quarter.
- (2) Appointments shall be made in the same manner to fill any membership vacancies.
- (3) The chairman shall be appointed from the membership by the Associated Students President.
- (4) All appointments shall be approved by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Legislative Council.

Part C. Duties and Powers. The Associated Students Judicial Council shall:

- (1) Act as an appellate body from the subsidiary and lower judicial councils, and shall have the power of certiorari.
- (2) Coordinate and supervise the efforts of the subsidiary and lower judicial councils and aid in the establishment of procedures of operation to be used throughout the judicial system.
- (3) Have Original Jurisdiction in all disciplinary cases it so requests.

Section 3. Subsidiary Judicial Councils

Part A. Organization. There shall be the following subsidiary judicial councils:

- (1) Constitutional
- (2) Independent
- (3) Inter-Fraternity
- (4) Panhellenic
- (5) Isla Vista League
- (6) Residence Halls Association

Part B. Appointments. Appointments to subsidiary judicial councils shall be made in the manner established by the Associated Students Judicial Council in conjunction with the represented area.

Section 4. Lower Judicial Councils

Part A. Organization. Beneath each subsidiary judicial council shall be the lower councils that the Associated Students Judicial Council may establish in conjunction with the represented area.

Part B. Appointments. Appointments to the lower judicial councils shall be made in the manner established by the associated Students Judicial Council in conjunction with the represented areas.

ARTICLE VII. A.S.U.C.S.B. Executive Director

Section 1. Selection and Term. The selection of the Executive Director of the Associated Students shall be made by the Legislative Council subject to approval of the Chancellor. The Executive Director's term of office shall be indefinite, and shall be terminated by written notice of either the Executive Director or the Legislative Council at least ninety (90) days in advance. This notice shall be subject to review by the Chancellor.

Section 2. Functions and Duties

Part A. He shall be the official representative of the Associated Students in all of its business and financial dealings and shall be responsible for the efficient conduct of all matters pertaining to his office.

Part B. He shall keep a suitable system of accounts, records and books of the Associated Students and its various activities. All of the accounts of the Associated Students shall be kept in a standard form so that a true statement of the Associated Students' financial status may be drawn up at any time.

Part C. He shall present to the Legislative Council a complete annual audit by a certified public accountant for the preceding year.

Part D. He shall supervise collection and expenditure of all monies of the Associated Students.

Part E. He shall have the authority to borrow money in the name of the Associated Students with the approval of the Legislative Council.

Part F. The Executive Director shall be responsible for the appointment and termination of office of all Associated Student employees upon the recommendation, or with the approval of the Legislative Council. The Executive Director shall supervise the budget and activities of all employees and services.

Part G. The Executive Director shall act as a trustee for the Associated Students in main-

Section 3. Contracts. All contracts and other obligations shall be entered in the name of the Associated Students. The Executive Director shall sign all contracts subject to approval of the Legislative Council.

Section 4. Emergency Replacement. In case of emergency, a temporary Executive Director may be appointed by the Legislative Council to handle the Executive Director's position. This appointment shall be subject to the approval of the Chancellor. The temporary Executive Director shall serve until the incumbent Executive Director returns or a new one is selected.

Section 5. Deposits. The monies of the Associated Students shall be kept on deposit in a bank and drawn out only by checks signed in the Executive Director. One member of University Administration may be authorized by the Legislative Council to sign checks in the case of an emergency created by the prolonged absence of the Executive Director.

ARTICLE VIII. Elections

Section 1. Time of Elections. Regular elections of the Associated Students shall be completed within five (5) weeks after the beginning of the Spring quarter.

Special elections shall be called by the Legislative Council as necessitated by business of the Associated Students.

Section 2. Officers. In addition to the officers prescribed in Article III, Section 3, of this constitution, officers shall be elected by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and by the Associated Women Students at the regular election. Freshman class officers shall be elected in October.

Section 3. Vacancies. A special election shall be held to fill an elective office when at least one quarter remains in the term of the vacated office.

Section 4. Election Procedure

Part A. All elections shall be by secret ballot.

Part B. All candidates shall be elected by a simple majority vote. Exceptions shall be noted in the By-Laws.

Part C. The President, Executive and Administrative Vice-Presidents, and Representatives-at-Large shall be elected by vote of the entire student body.

Part D. Unit Representatives shall be elected by vote of students affiliated with the respective unit. A voter may vote for only one (1) unit affiliation.

Part E. In run-off elections writing in of Candidates shall be prohibited.

Part F. Further election procedure shall be established by the Legislative Council.

Section 5. Candidacy. Each Unit Representative shall be a member of the group by which he is elected.

ARTICLE IX. Initiative, Referendum, and Recall

Section 1. Initiative

Part A. The Associated Students shall have the power to initiate legislation by means of a petition signed by five per cent (5%) of its members. An election shall be held within three (3) school weeks after the petition has been presented to the Elections Committee Chairman.

Part B. Regular election procedure shall be followed. A majority vote with at least twenty-five per cent (25%) of the Associated Students voting shall be necessary for adoption.

Part C. Legislation adopted in the above manner shall not be changed in any way for at least one quarter.

Section 2. Referendum

Part A. Any legislation passed by the Legislative Council, except emergency or financial measures, may be subjected to a referendum vote of the Associated Students. Upon presentation to the Elections Committee Chairman of a petition signed by five per cent (5%) of the Associated Students, the Legislative Council shall repeal such legislation or submit same to a vote of the Associated Students within three (3) school weeks.

Part B. Regular election procedure shall be followed. A two-thirds (2/3) majority vote with at least twenty-five per cent (25%) of the Associated Students voting shall be necessary for repeal.

Part C. Legislation repealed in the above manner shall not be adopted again for at least one quarter.

Section 3. Recall

Part A. Officers of the Associated Students shall be subject to recall by presentation to the Elections Committee Chairman of a petition signed by ten per cent (10%) of the Associated Students eligible to vote for the specified officer. Within three (3) school weeks, a recall election shall be held.

Part B. Regular election procedure shall be followed. An elected officer shall be immediately recalled upon a two-thirds (2/3) majority

Constitution resume given

By Dave FORMAN
AS Vice-President

In an attempt to obviate the difficulties involved in deciphering constitutional statements, a capsule resume of the proposed Constitution is given below. The resume will follow the progression of the articles in the new Constitution.

NAME

The undergraduate students at UCSB are organized into an Association known as "The Associated Students of the University of California." The membership clause goes on to say that "students carrying a study load of six or more units shall pay the associate membership fee of 10 dollars." The fee per annum during the semester system is \$30 and during the 3/4 system it is also \$30. It is this money that supports the Association and is channeled back to the students through various activities.

MEMBERSHIP

Associate membership may be granted to graduate students or to student carrying less than six units. These students have all the benefits of regular undergraduate members except when certain eligibility criteria must be met (i.e. eligibility for holding Office).

OFFICERS

The eligibility requirements center around the attainment of a 2.0 G.P.A. Any average below this figure would be endangering the student's position in the University. Student government is an extra-curricular activity and it should not endanger the academic status of a student.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

The position of Vice-President has been split into Administrative and Executive sections. The reasons for this split are two-fold: (1) the President has an insurmountable amount of work. The Executive Vice-President will alleviate some of the President's excessive load; and (2) the present job of Vice-President is entirely too broad. The administrative Vice-President will help to revive many of the coordinating functions now charged to the Vice-President.

The administrative boards supervise the committee structure where a great amount of Associated Student Activities are originated. An Administrative Board Council has been initiated to ride herd over these heterogeneous boards. It is through the Council that the various programs throughout the Association can be tied together. Also there will be a closer tie between the important committee system and the executive branch.

JUDICIAL

The judicial system has an established organizational scheme ranging from the A.S. Judicial Council

vote with at least twenty-five per cent (25%) of his constituency voting.

Part C. If a recall election should fail, the specified officer shall not be subject to recall again for at least one quarter.

Part D. Class officers shall be subject to recall in the same manner by the class which elects them.

ARTICLE X. Amendments

Section 1. Amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either of the following manners:

Part A. Upon consent of a two-thirds (2/3) majority of the voting members of the Legislative Council.

Part B. By a petition signed by fifteen per cent (15%) of the Associated Students, presented to the Chairman of the Elections Committee at least one (1) week before formal presentation to the Legislative Council.

Section 2. An election shall be held within three (3) school weeks after either Part A or Part B of Section 1 has been fulfilled. The Legislative Council shall arrange for proper publicity which shall include a full text published in the El Gaucho and broadcast on KCSB-FM at least one week before the election. Full texts shall also be available at the polls.

Section 3. Regular election procedure shall be followed. A two-thirds (2/3) majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for adoption.

ARTICLE XI. By-Laws

Section 1. The By-Laws of the Associated Students shall be established by a three-fourths (3/4) majority of the voting members of the Legislative Council.

Section 2. Amendments to the By-Laws shall be presented one (1) week prior to consideration by the Legislative Council.

ARTICLE XII. Enabling Clause

Section 1. Upon ratification, this Constitution shall go into effect on May 15, 1966.

Section 2. The following provisions shall go into effect for the purpose of electing officers for the 1966/67 academic year:

Part A. Article III, Section 3;

Part B. Article V, Section 5;

Part C. Article VIII, sections 2 and 4.

to subsidiary and lower courts. The subsidiary courts being the composite living groups (eg. R.H.A.) and the lower courts being segments of the composite group (eg. Anacapa). The idea here is for each group to try and solve their individual problems by themselves. A subsidiary Constitutional Court has been established to let the student courts concentrate on disciplinary cases. Legal problems concerning constitutions would then be taken to this new court.

The Associated Students Judicial Council has original jurisdiction in all disciplinary cases it so requests. This was included because of the severity of certain disciplinary cases. In such cases it would be best for all concerned if the case was reviewed by one rather than three courts. This is not intended to underplay the role of the subsidiary court, as we intend the subsidiary and lower courts to be very prominent in our judicial system.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Executive Director is the official representative of the Association in all its business and financial dealings. The various provisions in the Constitution guarantee financial rights of students. These should be placed in the Constitution because \$250,000 in A.S. fees must be accounted for by someone.

ELECTIONS

"Unit representatives shall be elected by vote of students affiliated with that respective unit." This sentence means, for example, that the men's RHA representative will be elected by both men and women of RHA.

The initiative, referendum, and recall all concern a popular mandate. Legislation or action adopted by the above procedures cannot be changed for at least one quarter. This is a safeguard against Council taking action which would reverse popular opinion.

The Spring General Election will be held on April 20 and the Constitution will go into effect on May 15, 1966 provided the Constitution is ratified on the 21st of March. This Constitution has been adapted to the quarter system and Santa Barbara's increasing enrollment.

IN SUMMARY

There is a general trend throughout the Constitution to lessen the percentages necessary for public action. In other words, a few people can do what a larger group could do last year. This is evidence in the initiative, referendum, recall, and the calling of special legislative sessions.

This Constitution represents nine months of work. It has been gone over in committee for four months and public open hearings have been held. The members of Legislative Council feel that this Constitution is a vast improvement over the old document. We urge the student body to support the New Constitution in the March 21 election.

Constitution described

(Continued from p. 1)

apportionment of representatives by the number of students in each living group. The proposed constitution sets down a specific number of representatives per living group on the idea that the purpose of the representative is to express a certain viewpoint unique to each living group.

Furthermore, after two representatives per living group, this certain viewpoint is not enhanced any more by additional representatives from the same living group.

The present constitution provides for a judicial system which sets up just one body, the AS Judicial Committee.

It doesn't provide any explicit statement that a student may appeal the decision of a residence hall or fraternity judicial committee. In the proposed constitution, the AS Judicial Committee is placed at the top of a system of subsidiary and lower judicial councils.

The present constitution provides for the right of judicial review over only legislative acts while the proposed constitution establishes a Constitutional Judicial Council which will be able to pass on the legality or constitutionality of any act whether legislative or executive.

The rights of the students of initiative, referendum, and recall remain in both constitution.

The proposed constitution, however, adds a sense of responsibility in these rights by requiring that at least twenty-five per cent of the student body must vote.

This provides assurance that at least a substantial number of the student body will make the decision.

A final note is that the present constitution was the work of one man who wrote it, presented it to the voters, and got the voters' ratification all in the span of two weeks, with less than a hundred people voting.

The proposed constitution is the sum total of almost seven months of study by committee members, a nationwide survey of colleges and universities, and several man hours by Leg Council. In time alone, the proposed constitution deserves serious consideration by the voter and hopefully his approval.

MIKE LEONG
Constitution and By-Laws Chairman

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

AS SYMPOSIUM, 3 p.m.
 BASEBALL, UCSB vs. Chapman, Baseball Field, 3:45 p.m.
 CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS, 428-215, 12-2 p.m.
 FOLK DANCE CLUB, 421-110, 8-11:30 p.m.
 MERHABA FOLK DANCE, 421, 8-11 p.m.
 MILITARY BALL, Vandenberg Air Force Base Officer's club, 7 p.m.
 NEWMAN CLUB, Music 2210, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 RECREATION, RG, 1-10 p.m., Old Gym, 1-4 p.m.
 ROADRUNNER REVUE, CH, 8:30 p.m.
 VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG, 3-5:30 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7-9 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, 408-108, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; all interested people invited; equipment available for those who are amateurs now.
 NEWMAN PARTY, URC, tomorrow, 8-12 p.m.; open to all students; dancing upstairs, ping pong & refreshments downstairs; 25¢ each.
 ROADRUNNER REVUE, CH 8:30 p.m., tomorrow.
 UCCF, Los Cedros, 6626 Picasso, Sunday, 5-7 p.m.; Dr. Capps will speak on "Evil."
 WESLEY FOUNDATION, URC-4-6 p.m. Dr. William Comstock discussing "Death of God."

Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance

Announcements

Don't Miss It! The 1st Annual Southwestern Oklahoma State Teacher's College Prom

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MG-TD, '52 Red, \$800 / offer, 85276

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EUROPE JET CHARTER--\$385 June 25 to Sept. 18, LA/London/LA Limited Space, Ken Wood, Law Student, Charterer, c/o 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205 Sherman Oaks, Calif.

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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Community Aid Project widens student horizons

By RENEE CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Rich Beserra, student-director of Community Aid Project maintains that there is too much student talk of individual rights and too little concern with accompanying responsibility towards others.

He feels that until we students are willing not only to empathize with but also involve ourselves actively with affairs outside our academic community, we will not be prepared to meet the problems that confront us now on this campus and will later in our community.

Jeff Krend, in Monday's EL GAUCHO, pointed out a gap within our student community which needs bridging. The intellectually-oriented student and the participator in student activities are seldom the same person and too often to the extremes of either passive intellectualizing or useless activity.

'BABBITRY'

Krend complains that the narrow range of non-academic student activities closes a possible means of spanning the gap. Many such student activities are centered around extra-curricular "Babbitry" which alienates student intellectuals.

CAP offers students the unique opportunity for active involvement with the immediate communities and with our fellow students.

As Beserra indicated, "Education is more than necessary, but personal experience with practical application of theories is just as valuable."

As most of us will probably not go into a purely theoretical profession, it will be worthwhile to have direct experience working with those outside the academic community.

EXPERIENCE

The opportunities for experience in the areas of special interests or talents are endless with CAP. Summer job

opportunities may result too.

Beserra emphasizes that the success of CAP depends on student response. Interested and responsible students are needed as student co-ordina-

tors to head the various project areas.

Demanding a great deal of time and service from the individual student, Beserra ex-

(Continued on p. 12, col. 1)

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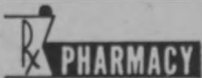
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Appalachian Volunteer rep describes poverty conquest

By MIKE GOODRICH
Staff Writer

"Appalachian Volunteers is a demonstration of what college kids can do to destroy poverty."

So stated AV field representative, Bill Wells in defining the challenge offered by Appalachian Volunteers.

Wells spent Thursday afternoon in the patio of the student union discussing the AV with interested students.

Appalachian Volunteers is a student volunteer group administered by the council of the Southern Mountains which works in conjunction with the office of economic opportunity.

SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM

It is not an organization that is mainly concerned with improving the physical environment of a community but rather with providing a spirit of optimism among the people it contacts.

The AV program is based on the belief that their simple

presence in a community demonstrating that they care inspires the mountain people to care more about themselves.

"The mountain people are fatalists and life to them is something that happens to a person, not an adventure to be undertaken and enjoyed," Wells remarked.

'SENSITIVITY GROUPS'

The project planned for this summer will involve five hundred college students working in four Appalachian states. One half of these students will come from local institutions in the area with the remaining coming from throughout the United States.

Volunteers begin the project by gathering in Berea, Kentucky for ten days of preparation. This involves discussion in "sensitivity groups" of what they are to expect while working in the rural mountain communities.

The students then proceed to their assigned area where

their work will mostly revolve about a summer school.

Here the AV'ers attempt to bring about a spontaneous creative response among the children. This is done through the organization of basketball teams, hootenannies, finger painting classes and other activities which enable the children to express themselves.

According to Wells, finishing high school in the Appalachian region is like graduating from college in Southern California. It is hoped by arousing some interests in the children that they will be more inclined to finish school.

Volunteers live with families in the communities. Total cost

of the project to Volunteers is taken care of before the Council of the Southern Mountains and V.I.S.T.A.

Students interested in the program are urged to submit their applications and references before April. Additional applications will be available in the EL GAUCHO office.

Art supplies

The Art Department has announced that all art supplies which were left in lockers, classrooms, etc., at the end of the fall 1965 semester will be disposed of if not picked up before Mar. 23 from Frank DeCosta, Arts 1432.

Melina Mercouri stars in 'Topkapi,' 'Sunday'

By ARNOLD EDELSTEIN
Staff Reviewer

"Topkapi" and "Never On Sunday," two delightful films created by Jules Dassin and starring the talented Greek actress, Melina Mercouri, are now playing at the Magic Lantern Theatre in Isla Vista.

"Topkapi" is a suspenseful comedy about a jewel robbery which is organized by a mastermind and conducted by an international crew of amateurs. The film has a fine cast, including Miss Mercouri, Maximilian Schell, Robert Morley, Akim Tamiroff and Peter Ustinov.

PERFORMANCE SHODDY

Melina Mercouri is exciting to watch in a role which calls for little more than the appearance of bewitching dishonesty, and Maximilian Schell is competent in a part which is occasionally dull and boring. As the fastidious inventor of gadgets, Robert Morley is excellent, and Akim Tamiroff is hilarious as the befuddled drunken servant.

But it is the comic genius of Peter Ustinov which truly shines throughout the film. Ustinov, who was named Best Supporting Actor of 1964 for his work in "Topkapi," is extremely funny as the sloppy, bumbling stooge who is continually harassed by his own stupidity. He is the most vigorous buffoon to make the scene since Peter Sellers fumbled through

the movies as Inspector Clousteau.

The kaleidoscopic use of color photography adds an element of fascination to the movie; and the husky-voiced sorcery of Miss Mercouri, combined with the polished style of Dassin, may make "Topkapi" just the right entertainment for those cinema enthusiasts who are still searching for the well-made, comedy-suspense film.

"Never On Sunday," the co-feature at the Magic Lantern, is a charming black-and-white film which boasts a now famous title song. Melina Mercouri appears again, this time as Ilya, a lively and engaging streetwalker in the port of Piraeus. For her performance Miss Mercouri was awarded Best Actress at the Cannes Film Festival, as well as being honored with an Oscar nomination.

Jules Dassin, who co-stars as Homer, an American who goes to Greece in search of truth, should definitely consider sticking solely to the tasks of writing and directing. His

MERCOURI EXCITING

performance is cumbersome and shoddy, and it often belittles the vitality of the rest of the film.

"Never on Sunday," does, however, happily survive the performance of its director, and the zestful acting of Melina Mercouri, coupled with the simplicity of Manos Hadjidakis' musical score, makes this film a memorable one.

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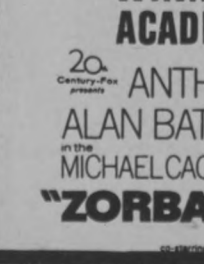
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Panel analyzes New Left

(Continued from p. 1)
 establishment has been one of forming parallel structures, such as the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, designed to combat the existing structure at the grass-roots level.

"The Left in the past has run into a problem of cooptation," he believed. "Liberals working within the power structure have found themselves up against other liberals, who have coopted the ideas of the Left."

Thus the members of the Left were slowly absorbed into the structure. The members of the New Left are trying to discard this idea of cooptation entirely and form competing structures."

Perrell interjected that the New Left forgets that "there is a difference between the domestic situation of today and 30 years ago . . . the poor today constitute only a small minority."

INCONSISTENCY

He elaborated that the New Left must also be consistent in their moral view of foreign policy; if they criticize the immorality of U.S. policy, they must also criticize that of the Russians and Viet Cong.

Harris agreed with Williamson's cooptation theory, saying that "the Establishment of today is the LBJ consensus. . .

when the New Left has pushed, it hasn't always been slapped in the face. The Old Liberals don't want to think of themselves as old stodgies."

On the subject of gradual absorption of leftists by the existing society, Krend stated that he "couldn't accept the merry-go-round idea," because it implied "that this society remains static, that no trends are visible. I don't think this is true of the South."

AUDIENCE DEBATE

The war in Viet Nam came under extensive criticism. Williamson maintained that "it is just one symptom of institutionalized insanity." The pros and cons of specific points of the war were then debated more by shouting members of the audience than by the panel.

Final argument considered by the audience-panel was sparked by an audience member's statement that he was "dying" to be \$30,000 a year member of the establishment.

He was greeted by deprecating remarks and the admission by one leftist audience member that "I'll probably sell out, too. It's very hard to survive as a member of the New Left."

Contest set by Greeks

Have any ideas on the Greek system and its future? If so, now's your chance to voice them. In connection with Greek Week, Panhellenic and IFC want ideas to work with and you may win a \$100 scholarship. All essays are due March 22 in the Dean of Students Office.

Deans Goddard and Jensen, and Dale Lauderdale of that office will judge. The winner will be announced March 25.

Applicants should include name, address, phone, and year in school. The title is "The Greek System: Potential for the Future."

Biologist Purves gives Plous Memorial Lecture

(Continued from p. 1)
 geneticists have worked out "virtually all of the carbon chemistry of photosynthesis" and in respiration "have gone from almost nowhere to almost total description of carbon chemistry."

Turning to the processing of information by biology, or "Hereditary transmission or translation," Dr. Purves said this century has seen the rise and completion of classical genetics refinement. "The new biology," he said, "opened" with the question of the nature of genetic substance and closed with the method of how genetic structure reproduces itself."

DNA MESSAGES

The new, new biology Dr. Purves described as the concern with how DNA messages are translated into enzyme

messages, and thus into physiological events. The closing accomplishment in this area, he said, "was the illustration of the ability of some kinds of genes to control the actions of others."

The sources of 20th century research advances have been the principle of the unity of life, ingenuity and the "availability of the right organism," according to the Plous lecturer. The development of certain biochemical tools, the spectrophotometer in particular, the numbers of trained scientists--"about 90 per cent of all scientists of all time are still around"--and the availability of funds for research through the federal grant system all are important ingredients in our advance," Dr. Purves said.

Dr. Purves was introduced by Dr. Donald R. Cressey, Dean of the College of Letters and Science. His lecture will be broadcast on radio station KTMS, the News - Press station, at 9:05 p.m. Sunday (March 13).

Cox to lecture in theology series

"Theology in Ferment," a three-day religious symposium which the public is invited to attend without charge, will bring seven of the nation's leaders in religious thought to Santa Barbara March 16-18.

First speaker, Dr. Harvey Cox of Harvard Divinity School is expected to expand upon a theme introduced in his book, "The Secular City" in which modern man's universe is described as "a field of human exploration and endeavor from which the gods have fled."

Sign-ups planned

All students interested in running for the office of Representative at Large may sign up now March 9-16 in the AS Office.

There will be a special all-school election held March 21 to elect the two new Reps who will serve in the presently vacant offices, and to vote on the new constitution.

'Freaks' shown in double feature

"Freaks" and "She Done Him Wrong," both U.S. films, form a double feature program to be shown Sunday night in UCSB's Campbell Hall in the continuing weekly film series. Showings are scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m. "Freaks" has retained its humor and impact even though it was presented to the public in the 1930's. The same is true of "She Done Him Wrong" which stars Mae West and Cary Grant, said to be responsible for the establishment of the Hays Office and the resulting censorship of American films.

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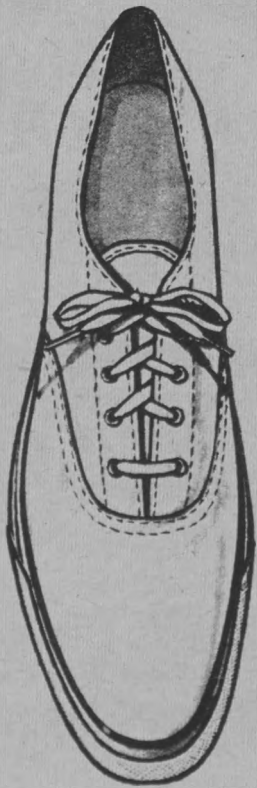
If you qualify, you too can be the first on your block to hold a staff position on UCSB's well-loved campus newspaper. Brilliance of course, is optional.

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STOLL'S SHORTS

Spiking, etc.

At most colleges, especially new ones, the big problem that faces the intercollegiate athletic program is getting top talent and first rate teams. Here at UCSB the problem is somewhat different. We have an abundance of talent in many sports, but lack the funds to support them adequately.

Practically every team (eg. swimming, wrestling etc.) that wants to enter national competition is forced to supply their own tickets. They accomplish this by putting on dances or hitting the fraternities and sororities for \$20 donations.

Tommorow night the UCSB volleyball team is putting on a series of exhibition matches by which they hope to raise enough money to send a team back to the Nationals. Last year they managed to place seventh in the intercollegiate championships against all the top squads in the country.

PASS THE HAT

They'll be asking you to put in 50¢ a token admission fee, but if you just received some money from home and feel generous. . . . In return the Gauchos, in their first year of officially recognized play, will be presenting the finest volleyball talent this country has to offer.

Topping the list is the Westside Jewish Community Center's Masters, who were the United States Volleyball Association national champions in 1965. Their coach is Art Grossman, a seven time All-American in volleyball, and a member of seven national championship teams.

The Westside J.C.C. AA team was the USVBA national (Double A) champions in 1965. They represented the United States in the 1965 Maccabiah Games in Israel, where they did well enough to place third and take home bronze medals. Their coach is Harlan Cohen, a 1965 All-American who played in both the 1961 and 1965 Maccabiah Games.

The San Francisco Olympic Club is the defending 1965 Far-Western USVBA champions. They finished among top four teams in the 1965 national championships. Player-coach Kent Dorwin, has been a two time USVBA Open All-American.

STOLL HANDLES POM POMS

The Gauchos are an old team, with most of their club being juniors and seniors. Spiking (hitting, slugging, smashing, killing etc.) for the Santa Barbarans will be Dave Bell, Chet Eccles, Gene Titsworth, Hal Murdock, Russ Ramey, and John Hoffman. Setting finesse and digging (scooping, lunging, slapping, sticky fingers etc.) chores will be relegated to the dynamic duo of Terry Bliss and Ron Donovan. The Gauchos have a strong and active bench in Harvey Neiman, Bill Anderson, Bill Duval, and Bill Smith. Bob Stoll will be in charge of pom poms, yells, dances, jokes (if things get slow), concessions, programs, noise makers, confetti, and other various and sundry entertainment.

All kidding aside it should be a great show. The preliminary match which starts at 7 p.m. pits the Gauchos against the Westside Jewish Community Center Masters

(Continued on p. 10, col. 1)

ROBERTSON GYM DEBUT

Westside brings topnotch v-ball, Gauchos open season tomorrow

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Ass't. Sports Editor

Volleyball season starts this Saturday night with matches between the Westside Jewish Community Center's teams, the UCSB Varsity and the San Francisco Olympic Club. Action gets under way at 7 with the Gauchos taking on the Westside Masters Club followed by the meeting between the San Francisco and Westside Double A teams.

This will be the Gauchos' first year as an official intercollegiate team. Last year the Gauchos were the seventh rated team in the nation and should be tough again this year. Coach Bob Newcombes' Gauchos will be sparked by Chet Eccles, Dave Bell, Terry Bliss, Hal Murdock, Ron Donovan, and Gene Titsworth.

The San Francisco Olympic Club was the 1965 Far Western United States Volleyball Association. They finished among the top four teams in the 1965 nationals and had two teams ranked in the top ten in the U.S. in 1965.

The Olympic Club is one of the nation's oldest athletic clubs. Currently they are the national wrestling clubs and have one of the nation's top three water polo teams. . . They usually finish in the top five in the National AAU basketball championships.

Native Santa Barbaran, Richard Riffero, leads the San Francisco team. Riffero is a spiker and made the USVBA All-American team last year. He is one of the great jumpers in the game and presently works for the City of Santa Barbara. Kent Dorwin serves as player-coach of the rough Olympians. He is a two-time All-American and he played on the Pan-American team in 1963. Dorwin is ranked as one of the best servers in the game.

The Westside team was the national champion last year and boasts of one of the most powerful squads in the world. At the Maccabiah games last

summer the Los Angeles team took a bronze medal. All-American Harlan Cohen is the coach of this highly rated team. He was a member of the 1963 Pan-American team and has played on three National championship teams. The team is also sparked by Mike O'Hara, a member of the 1964 Olympic team, and John "Tony" Gaucino who was selected as player of the national tournament. The Masters team is coached by Art Grossman who has rated All-American mention seven times. He also played in last summer's Maccabiah games. Come out this Saturday night and see some top notch volleyball. All of these teams are

very highly rated in their respective fields and have some excellent players. Admission to the match is only 50 cents.

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More Stoll...

(Continued from p. 9)

team. The feature match, Westside J.C.C. AA team versus S.F. Olympic Club, commences when the big hand is on the 12 and the little hand is on the 8 (8 p.m.).

ALL SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Still on the court.....

The class of the school in intra-mural volleyball this year was Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and they dominate the all-school team: Dennis Berg, Delts; Chris Bowles, Delts; Mike Cullinane, SAE; Terry Blis, SAE; Dave Forman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Chris Casebeer, Sigma Pi.

CLAY WRONG

During World War II Joe Louis put on exhibition fights for the U.S. soldiers, and in that way did more than his part in the war effort. He never got a cent (except what they pay privates) for his services which were far beyond the call of duty. When the government turned around and slapped him with an income tax evasion rap, I thought it showed itself more than slightly ungrateful. Cassius Clay could do the same thing. I'd bet the soldiers in Viet Nam would love to see that clown box, talk and read poetry. You begin to wonder if the REALLY is too dumb for the service.

SHORT SHORTS

Not one man or team west of Kansas got national hoop recognition. . . . No man on the first three All-American teams came from west of that state and no team in the West were in the top ten on either poll. . . They can get rid of those polls as far as I'm concerned. . . Dave Washburn (13'6") is only one inch short of the freshman pole vault record after only two meets. . . Wrestler Gary Bianchini (177 lbs.) will be sent to the nationals. . . he's undefeated this year. . . Duke in the NCAA tournament. . . Clay over Terrell. . . Army over Clay. . . Bavasi over Drysdale. . . Bavasi over Koufax. . . Bavasi over Wills.

Cool Clutch Clan gives SAE's run for all-school

This is a final reminder that tennis and softball entry forms are due in building 421 at 4 p.m., March 14.

In intramural bowling competition, the results from RHA League 1 show Caballeros leading the league with a fine 12-0 won-lost record. High average among participants in the league is accorded to Steve Welch, with a 172 average per game.

In other IM action, one of the two RHA volleyball league championships will come down to the Canalino-Apache game, with Apache picked as slight favorites.

It seems that the Cool Clutch Clan is making an all out effort to unofficially win the All Sports Trophy; and that includes the SAE's. It should be extremely close at semester's end; but regardless of the outcome, the C.C.C. is the first independent team ever to make such a challenge.

Their efforts may make it possible for a new ruling to go into effect next year, which would allow independent teams to be eligible for the All Sports Trophy.

The importance of the above is that most of UCSB's male population has its residence in Isla Vista. Since the aim of the intramural program is to try and involve as many individuals as possible in the sports program, this would give independent teams the impetus

for active participation throughout the entire year, and not just in one or two sports. Hats off to the C.C.C.!



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Trackmen tangle with tough San Jose



HOLLAND SEYMOUR

The Gaucho cindermen journey north tomorrow to meet Sacramento State, U.C. Davis, and San Jose State in a quadrangular meet on the host Spartan oval.

Headlining that meet will probably be the Spartans' 200 meter world record holder, Tommy Smith (20.0) who will be backed by Wayne Herman, the fourth best 220 man in the U.S. last year (20.6).

Though lacking high hurdlers, the Spartans have a prime prospect in the intermediates, with Ken Shackelford, who has topped the timbers in 53 flat. The Gauchos will be putting up Rob Denhardt (58.6) in that event.

Marsh Nelson, who set an all time best for himself at Long Beach last weekend (45-8) will be up against last year's second best triple jumper in Craig Ferguson.

Jimmy Allen (9:19.5) and Reo Nathan (4:17.8) will pace the distance runners into action, while school record holder Jim Horton (1:53.1) is the lone standout in the half-mile.

Shot putter Holland Seymour (50-7) and discus thrower Bill Bradway (151-8) have been steadily improving this year and are pointing for a good afternoon in San Jose.

Long jumper Jerry Durfee (23-7 1/4) has been injured and seen limited action this year, but he has responded well to treatment and should be in the running this Saturday.

"I've been pleased with individual improvement," head coach Sam Adams said, "but we're still a bit away from our potential. This meet in San Jose will be good for us and I'm confident that our kids will do a good job."

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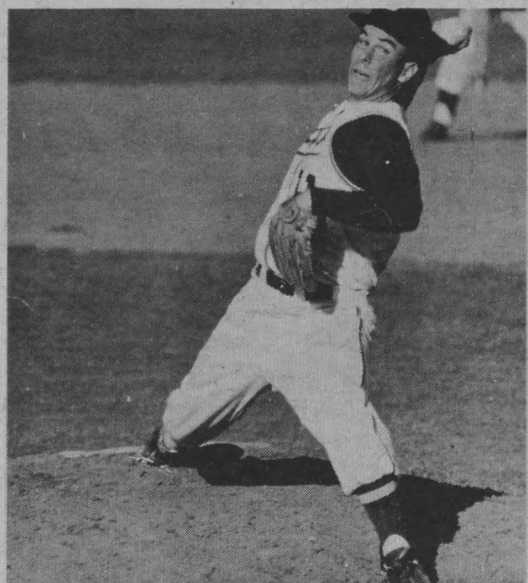
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Gauchos open shop for three games on campus



STARTING ROLE--John Schroeder, sophomore righthander, opens on the mound against Chapman today.

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Going back to action on the campus diamond, the Gaucho nine hosts Chapman College this afternoon and Los Angeles State tomorrow in a 12 noon doubleheader.

Sophomore John Schroeder, who opened the CIBA season against Southern Cal a week ago, goes to the mound again today. The righthander is 0-2 on the year, but this understates his value.

But the run producing will have to pick up, for UCSB has been shut out twice in the last three games.

HEER LEADS

Schroeder's sophomore battery mate, catcher Greg Heer, is the key to the Gaucho plate chances, since he currently paces all stickers with a .450 average, which is respectable in anybody's league.

Following in slugging prowess is Bill Reuss, the rookie centerfielder, at .360.

Coach Dave Gorrie's batsman have just one hit homerun in two weeks, but back on the pleasant home court with its beckoning, wind-whipped right-field fence, they may start to rap again.

Tony Goehring, who smacked eight circuit clouts a spring ago, is looking for his third on the year, while Dick David, Brad Boothe, and Reuss are gunning for No. 2.

Boothe, incidentally, has the most recent 4-bagger, and the only Gaucho homer in CIBA action.

TWO TOMORROW

Tomorrow, in the first home doubleheader of the season, Dick David and Dan Wood are due to get the starting calls.

Santa Barbara is out to break what has been a disastrous streak of twin losses. So far, the Gauchos have been swept three straight times in Saturday pairs.

However, the daily double against the Diablos is the first pair at home this season, and is also the first Saturday game on campus.

UCSB is 2-9 on the spring, with both wins coming on the home gardens.

Boyd twirls 3-1 victory

The Gaucho Frosh baseball team, behind the steady hurling of Mark Boyd, defeated the Santa Barbara City College Vaqueros last Tuesday 3-1.

Boyd, the 6'5" fireballer from Hollister, became the second Gaucho to go nine innings in as many games. Ken Brownell went the distance last Saturday against Occidental.

Except for a first-inning, go-ahead run by SBCC, Boyd pitched shutout ball and held City hitless from the fifth inning on. In picking up his second victory, he lowered his ERA to a highly respectable 0.55, striking out nine Vaqueros.

Jim Shaffer singled home Tony Pena with two out in the 6th inning after center fielder Bob Bussie had scored on Terry Hughes' wild pitch. It was all Boyd needed for the win.

The victory closed out 1966 competition with SBCC, with the Frosh victorious in three of the four meetings between the two clubs. The Gauchos get back into action this Saturday with a double header at Compton CC.

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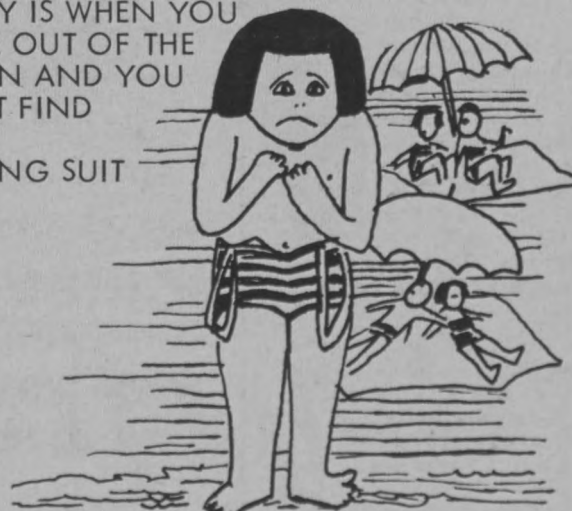
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ANNEX

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LOU ROSE
annex

CAP offers wide benefits

(Continued from p. 6)
plained that this position involves initiating and developing a particular project, interviewing, supervising training, and acting as a liaison between students and community. He feels this to be the most demanding position and the most personally rewarding.

So far Susan Wiley and Richard Alm have volunteered to co-ordinate the school aid and tutorial project. Eileen Francis is now co-ordinator of the public information bureau for minority and deprived families. Co-ordinating the Girl's Club of Santa Barbara project, the first continuous youth program, is Ray Sanborn.

NEEDED ARE...

All interested students have something to offer CAP, Beserra maintained. He emphatically stated that it is not for sociology majors only as recent rumor has it.

Needed now, for example are layout artists, lifeguards and swimming instructors for the school aid program, science students to help advanced elementary and junior high school students with new science projects, Spanish students to teach English to Spanish-speaking citizens, other language majors for tutoring and starting school language clubs, publicity writers, student piano teachers, home economists to start sewing and cooking groups, staff office workers, and "big brothers and sisters" for orphans.

He suggested that students may wish to participate through their living groups by putting

members into interest blocks. For example, fifteen students from a living group might want to help set up a newspaper at the Lincoln Elementary School.

They could perhaps help on a bi-weekly basis by sending two or three students to each meeting. Only one or two students need attend fairly regularly in order to give the children a familiar basis for their work.

HELP OFFERED

Other group possibilities are weekend projects and youth entertainment outings, such as taking children to ball games or picnics.

Scabbard and Blade in cooperation with CAP rallied 16 students two weekends ago to help move equipment from Alpha Elementary School in Santa Barbara to its new location in Goleta.

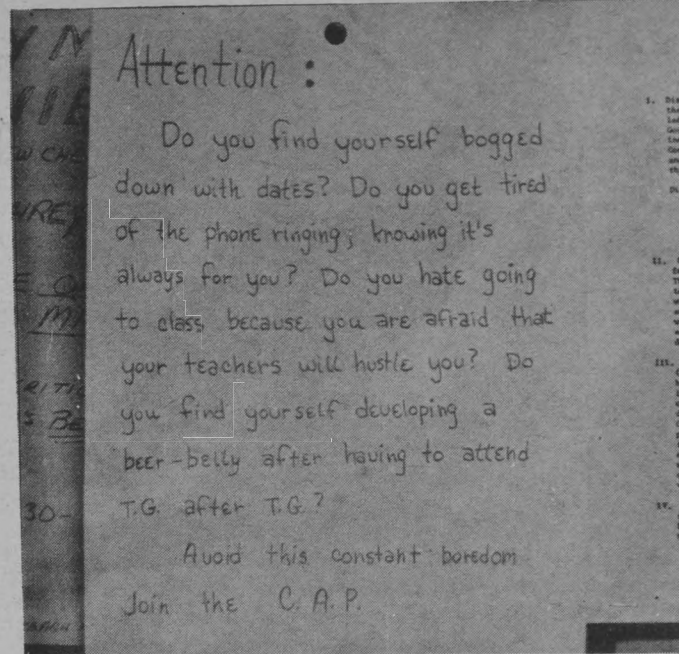
Desks and machinery were transported by the students. News coverage was provided by the Goleta Gazette and the Santa Barbara News Press.

Response from the community has been overwhelming,

YR sponsors Patrick tour

Candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of California, William F. Patrick, will make a series of county-wide appearances today and tomorrow, sponsored by the Santa Barbara County Young Republicans.

Arrangements for Patrick include a luncheon with the GALS Republican Women's Club at



ATTENTION--This announcement for Community Aid Project describes all of its benefits. Interested?

Beserra expressed. CAP is now offering help to St. Vincent School, Alpha School, Girl and Boy Scouts of America, Goleta Boys Club, Work Training Program, Operation Medicare Albert, Planned Parenthood Clinic of Santa Barbara, Isla Vista Elementary School, El Camino School, Kellogg School, Boys'

El Cielito yesterday, a meeting with the Santa Barbara County Republican Central Committee,

last night, a free public appearance at La Cumbre Junior High School tonight at 8 and attendance at the Santa Maria YR's "Elephant Walk" dance at the Santa Maria Club tomorrow.

Club of Santa Barbara, Probation Department of Santa Barbara, and Laguna Rest Home.

Beserra feels that CAP will benefit not only the students and the community, but also the University system itself by

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improving UCSB's image in the eyes of all California citizens. All citizens who have had direct contact with the University students have probably not been disappointed, but there are many who have not had such direct experience.

Those students interested in participating in CAP in any capacity or obtaining further information may contact Rich Beserra at the Associated Students Office. Applications are now available in the AS Office, the library, the SU patio, and the dorms.


CAP, initiated by the Regents on all UC campuses this semester, has a working budget approaching \$35,000. The Regents' financial help is on a matching-funds basis.



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