



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 45, Number 56

Friday, March 19, 1965



HEATED ISSUE-- Dissension gripped Legislative Council Tuesday night over reapportionment. Pictured here are, from left, Coun-

cil members Jan Laurie, Terry Ho, Rick Schwartz, Leslie Hamren, AS President Ron Cook and Secretary Jane Weber.

No reapportionment this year, says Leg Council

By JOYCE O'DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Legislative Council has likely killed possibilities of an effectuated reapportionment plan for this spring's election.

The final installation of a new apportionment scheme would thus remain moribund for another 18 months despite determined efforts of some council members for a resurrection in time for the next general election.

At the Tuesday night meeting council approval of the reapportionment proposals was postponed until April 6. This action virtually eliminates the possibility of a special election before the general election.

Meyerson calls for unity before academic senate

BERKELEY -- Acting Berkeley Chancellor Martin Meyerson yesterday afternoon appealed to those concerned with the University of California and asked for a unity of purpose in scholarly and community endeavors.

Meyerson was appalled at some length upon his introduction to the Berkeley Academic Senate and thanked them for the nearly unanimous vote of confidence he and President Clark Kerr received last Friday before they withdrew their resignations the following day.

In his conclusion Meyerson said, "I hope we will overcome the distance between 'we' and 'they', regents and administrators, and faculty and students and alumni, and we will all act with the proud sense they are part of the same community of learning."

The Chancellor, told the enthusiastic audience that he favored a visiting council of distinguished citizens who "might be very welcome to advise the Berkeley campus and the Regents."

Proposals were presented by the Constitution and By-laws Committee in hopes that the plan if approved would go into effect this Fall.

The postponement means that the proposed amendments will have no effect upon the coming elections.

Even if the proposed amendments are reconsidered at next week's meeting in time for a special election it is unlikely that the amendments would be approved without drastic changes. Many council representatives voiced opposition to the amendments as proposed.

Expressly disputed were those amendments dealing with replacement of Representatives-at-Large by Class Representatives.

Indicating that the establishment of Class Representatives as voting members on Legislative Council would create a power problem between class presidents and Class Representatives, Stan Orrock, Men's Non-Affiliated Rep, asserted "class officers will become null and void."

Bill Pascoe, Sophomore President representing Sophomore Class Council, stated "I am in favor of keeping the Class Representative proposal . . . (it) will promise another avenue from Leg Council to the students."

Pointing out weaknesses in the existing position of Representative - at - Large, Leslie Hamren, Women's RHA Representative, stated that the Reps-at-Large " . . . don't have a group to go to. You have to have an organization from which you can get ideas . . . so that you can express the opinion of a group, not the way you and a couple of your friends feel."

In defense of maintaining the present Rep-at-Large position, Dick Van Atta responded, "The office of rep-at large is open to interpretation . . . you are elected on a platform. This position can be utilized much to the advantage of the student body."

Questioned as to the reasons for postponement of amendment proposals, Sue Osborn Women's Representative - at - Large, pointed out that a total of 207 votes were cast at Tuesday's special election. Anticipating a better turnout at the spring elections Sue stated "Spring election would be a better time to see what many of the students want."

Voicing disapproval of council (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Nix on Tuesday's election--SFPA

Students for Free Political Action is challenging the constitutionality of last Tuesday's special election.

In its statement, the SFPA charged that EL GAUCHO failed to publish the text of the amendments and that the result was a "distinct lack of interest" on the part of the students.

It also noted that no copies of the amendments were available for voter inspection at the polls.

The statement points out that Article X, section 2 of the AS Constitution requires the chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee to "arrange for proper publicity," including a full statement of the proposed amendment in the EL GAUCHO at least one week prior to the election. No full text of the amendments was published until four days previous to the election.

"There is a distinct lack of interest evident from the election results," said Warren Wulzen, SFPA vice-chairman. The first amendment passed with 154 yes, 63 no; the second passed 197 yes, 20 no; and the third amendment passed 174 yes, 43 no. A total of 217 students voted on the Constitutional amendments.

Wulzen told EL GAUCHO that student apathy could be eliminated

Threat of initiative hangs over council

SFPA demands reapportionment to end weighted representation

By PETE YOUNG
Editor

Student political circles plunged into a merry-go-round power play yesterday over the hotly contested Legislative Council reapportionment issue.

Students for Free Political Action threatened yesterday to put through its own reapportionment scheme via initiative amendment if Leg Council fails to take immediate action on the issue.

Council members were pondering whether SFPA will make good on its threat and, if so, whether they should meet in emergency session before next Tuesday's regular meeting.

SFPA would need the signatures of 15 per cent of the student body before its initiative could be presented to council. That requirement met, council would have to call a special election within 15 days--and the SFPA proposal would go before the student body for final judgment.

PROPOSAL TABLED

It all began Tuesday night when council referred back to committee until April 6 a reapportionment proposal which would abolish representative-at-large posts, create class rep positions and give the newly-formed Isla Vista League representation.

If council refuses to take action before that date, the amendments would go before the voters in the general election and, if passed, would not be

come effective for another 18 months.

SFPA Chairman Ted Kornweibel indicated his organization would begin circulating the initiative for signatures this weekend if the council does not give him assurance today--presumably at an emergency meeting--that it will act next immediately.

Kornweibel said the initiative would be ready for presentation to council Tuesday night.

SFPA SUGGESTIONS

The SFPA initiative, Kornweibel explained, is "a very pointed suggestion to Leg Council that it must act promptly if it is to retain its power to reapportion."

SFPA, he said, "desires nothing more than reapportionment approximating as closely as possible 'one man-one vote.' This must be done in time to affect the coming general student body election."

Kornweibel noted that "it is to the advantage of all concerned to use the machinery of the Associated Students to determine the method of reapportionment, but if the machinery fails, the SFPA feels that a direct appeal to the students, by means of a constitutional initiative, will be needed."

The AS Constitution provides that initiatives must be submitted to the electorate in their original form.

"Neither Leg Council nor any other group would be able to alter its wording or content," Kornweibel said.

SOMESPECULATION

There was speculation among council members that a special meeting would be called, but no decision was reached yesterday.

One member did say it now appears "all council members are in favor of taking action on reapportionment before the general election."

Another said action probably would be taken Tuesday.

And a third added that if the SFPA initiative does go before the voters, "it will not be the only reapportionment plan on the ballot."

The SFPA proposal would give housing areas one representative for every 750 students. It would split the council posts on this basis among RHA, the Greeks, supervised, off-campus housing and non-affiliated housing areas.

In an "open letter to Legislative Council," SFPA says its proposal "provides for representation that is in all respects more equal and just for all dues-paying members of the Association."

The letter further urges council members "to set aside political interests and to proceed with all due haste to provide fair representation for your constituency. If Legislative Council does not act, the members of SFPA shall consider it their duty to take these questions directly to the Associated Students."

COOK BLASTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Legislative Council members submitted to EL GAUCHO several statements on the reapportionment issue.

The first was signed by AS President Ron Cook, Non-affiliated Rep Don Weintraub and Meredith Williams, and RHA Reps Rick Schwartz and Rick Sigler. The others were submitted by Rep-at-large Dick Van Atta and RHA Rep Rick Schwartz.

Cook

Tuesday night the Associated Students Legislative Council acted in a precipitate and irrational manner. The action of a majority of this body has doomed the Associated Students to an outmoded system of government for at least another year and a half.

The reason for this charge is that a majority of Legislative Council voted not even to consider proposed changes in Council's representation until April 6. This delay of action prevents implementation of many changes required prior to the Spring elections.

The organization of the I.V. League for off-campus supervised housing necessitates representation in the Associated Students. The composition of the A.S. Judicial Committee is in need of change. Insurance against improper voting procedures by clarifying affiliation requirements must be provided.

Changes in each of these areas are mandatory if student government is to adequately reflect the realities of campus life. A majority of Legislative Council has ignored these realities.

Legislative Council will meet next Tuesday. In the interim we urge you to hold your representatives accountable for the implications of last Tuesday's hasty action. If enough students express dissatisfaction with this ostrich approach to constitutional change perhaps Legislative Council will reconsider.

We certainly hope so.

- RON COOK
ASUCSB President
- RICK SCHWARTZ
Men's RHA Rep.
- RICK SIGLER
Men's RHA Rep.
- MERIDITH WILLIAMS
Women's Non - Affiliated Rep
- DON WEINTRAUB
DONALD WOENTRAUL
Men's Non Affiliated Rep

Van Atta

Presented before the Associated Students Legislative Council two weeks ago were

several amendments on reapportionment which would, if passed, have significantly changed the structure and operations of Student Government. To the surprise and consternation of some, these amendments were referred back to the Special Reapportionment Committee from which they originated for revision and deliberation until April 6. As a supporter of this action I would like to clarify the reasons for this decision.

It has been my opinion for some time that the government of the Associated Students has needed revision in many respects. However, it has consistently been my belief that such revision must be conducted in a thorough and comprehensive manner. The results of the deliberations of the Committee on Reapportionment give rise to doubts as to the thoroughness and comprehensiveness of the committee's investigation.

The proposals to eliminate Representatives - at - Large and include Class Representatives in their stead, and make the Secretary a voting member, indicate a misconception of what these changes will actually achieve, if anything. Perhaps the classes should be represented as voting segments of the Council - But at the expense of the position of Rep - at - Large? I question whether proper consideration was paid to the disadvantages of eliminating this office. Other important questions have been raised on the reasonability of establishing class representatives, en lieu of the Class President and the Class governmental structure. Can an issue of debate such as this be merely glazed over? And what of bestowment of voting privileges on the A.S. Secretary? Without a preliminary basis for action can any legislative representative approve such a measure? All of these proposals would indeed call for a juggling of the present structure of the Government, but I contend, for all their re-structuring, they achieve practically nothing.

I cannot see how this large and complex issue can be properly handled without taking a reasonable amount of time. The present proposals show that one week's deliberation is simply insufficient and, considering the interest of many to rejuvenate this government, I can not see three weeks as excessive. Additionally, the Constitution requires election to be held within 15 days of the passage of Legislative Council of any amend-

ments, therefore, if considered prior to April 6, these proposals would necessitate a special election. (I find it almost unnecessary, but significant, to point out that the Special Election of last Tuesday drew a mob of 200 voters to the polls.)

By passing on the reapportionment proposals at the April 6 meeting, the proposals would come before the Student Body with the General Election for Student Association officers, thereby:

1) insuring a large and representative turnout of voters,
2) emphasizing the issues involved in the proposals through political campaigns,

3) allowing for maturation of student opinion on the issues.

It is my hope, despite whatever flarings of feelings may have been evoked by the majority action of Legislative Council in referring the Proposed Amendments for Reapportionment, that the members of Council and the Student Body as a whole can combine their efforts to create a vital, active, and representative Student Government.

DICK VAN ATTA
Rep - at - Large

Schwartz

The majority of Legislative Council was stamped into a decision which was unwise, unjust, and uncalled for. I refer to Council's inaction on proposed constitutional amendments which should have been brought to the student body before the regularly scheduled spring elections.

These amendments vitally affect the composition of Legislative Council and reform election procedures.

By postponing consideration

DR. BILL BRINKLEY reports that Paddy Murphy is recovering nicely. However, Brinkley foresees tragic relapse Saturday afternoon.

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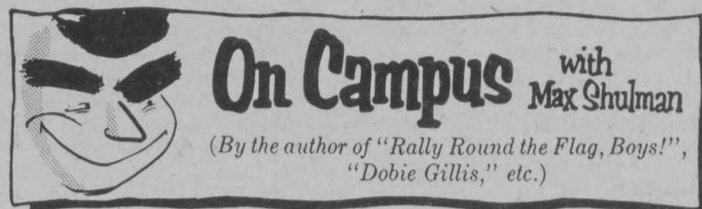
of the proposed constitutional changes until April 6, the majority of Legislative Council gerrymandered next year's representation.

This was accomplished by not allowing for the growth of

Isla Vista.

I hope those Legislative Council members who vote to maintain the inadequate status quo will reconcile their inaction.

RICK SCHWARTZ
Men's RHA Rep.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and worming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly. "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

"You can imagine how we howled at that one!"

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply. "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone - a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun.

"Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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* * *

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" ONLY METHOD "

Tugwell supports FDR policy

Despite any ideas to the contrary, the only method that could have brought this nation out of the depths of the Great Depression was the method used by Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, said Rexford Tugwell at the History Club meeting in Santa Rosa's formal lounge Wednesday evening.

In his speech, Tugwell, who was a member of Roosevelt's 'brain trust', stated that only by a policy of increased government expenditure resulting in an increase in consumer purchasing power, could the nation's economy be put back on its feet in 1932.

Thirty-three years ago in April, 1932, Tugwell, a professor of economics at Columbia, traveled to Albany for his first meeting with Governor Roosevelt. Up to that time Tugwell had diligently studied economics and had come up with some conclusions as to the nature of the problems then facing the nation, and some methods of solving them.

It is Tugwell's belief that over-expansion after the First World War created great surpluses, thus throwing millions out of work by 1932. The result was a great reduction in consumer purchasing power.

By greatly increasing production efficiency during the war, business, with the help of the government, had been able to reduce the cost of production. After the war, when government left the world of private enterprise, private interests were able to make tremendous profits.

As more and more workmen were thrown out of work and their incomes diminished, prices remained the same. This, said Tugwell "is the greatest phenomenon of the period." Due to the lack of income, the consumer bought less, great surpluses piled up, and factories were forced to close.

As production came to a standstill, banks refused to extend their credit. By 1932 banking interests felt the effects of economic disintegration; and as thousands of banks failed, the great effect of the depression was really felt.

Tugwell emphasized the role of government, in alleviating the crisis, as "necessary and unavoidable." He told a story about an Irishman living in the slums of a large city.

Beside the Irishman's small dwelling was an unkept, vacant lot. From his window he saw piles of rubble, beer cans and such. Since he knew no one took care of the lot, he decided to clean it up, plant a vegetable garden, and enjoy the results.

After all this had been done, Pat, the Irishman, spoke with a priest. The priest told Pat that God and Pat had done a fine job with the lot, and that Pat should be proud. Pat then replied to the holy man that he should have seen the mess when just God was in control.

In the 1932 presidential election, President Hoover and the Republican Party were blamed for the depression. Previous to FDR's term, government intervention into the regulation of private business was considered unconstitutional.

Tugwell stated very clearly that only by greatly increasing government expenditures on public works, thereby increasing employment and consumer purchasing power, could the rubbish heap of economic chaos be cleaned up and replanted.

Sadie Hawkins arrives tomorrow

Senior Class will sponsor its annual girl-ask-boy Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night in "Dogpatch," the Old Gym. The dance will go from 8-12 p.m.

In conjunction with the dance a L'il Abner Contest is also being held. All students attending the dance may vote for the L'il Abner or Daisy Mae of their choice. Votes will be cast by depositing ticket stubs in labeled ballot boxes at the door; voting must be completed by 9:30 p.m.

All students are encouraged to wear original costumes. Students are encouraged to keep within good taste.

Special awards will be given during the dance for costumes in the following categories: Best Dogpatch Woman, Best Dogpatch Man, and the most original costume.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple.

Candidates for L'il Abner are Chuck Wall, Dennis Volpe, and Jack Werner. Candidates for Daisy Mae are Karen Baker, Marc Jacobs, and Karen Gillette.

Push Cart Races and parade slated

Tomorrow the fifth annual UCSB Push Cart Races will take place on campus beginning with a parade from North Hall to the starting line by the Physical Science building at 11 a.m. The theme this year is "Wheel Around the World" and carts will be decorated accordingly. The first race will begin at 12 noon and will continue on into the afternoon.

Chris Franz, general chairman, said that the events would be over about 4 p.m. At the Sadie Hawkins Dance, tomorrow night, sponsored by the Senior Class, the winners will be announced and the trophies presented.

Purpose of this event is to promote better relations between students and the university by offering a fair chance for recreation and fair competition.

Each push cart is constructed and pushed by men from the entering group and driven by women. The race, which is relay in nature, is run over a half-mile course consisting of straight and curved sections.

Participants will race two at a time until the eventual champion is decided. Trophies will be given for each division as well as for sweepstakes, fastest time and the two best decorated cars.

Since the Push Cart Races began five years ago, the event has grown yearly. This year entries include all halls of San Miguel, seven halls of Anacapa, all sororities and fraternities, one Casitas hall and six independent entries.

Some of the independent entries are Goleta Valley Halls

Scholarship grant

Applications are available in the Scholarship and Loan Office for an American Business Women's Association scholarship. Deadline for submission of applications is April 10.

Applicants must be women residents of Santa Barbara County, preferably in upper-division standing, whose goals are established with the intention of following through to a definite career.

Financial need is a second requirement. The stipend will be available either this spring semester or next fall.

Reception slated

Awards Committee will sponsor a Dean's List Reception Sunday from 3-4 p.m., held at the UCSB Art Gallery.

All 351 students who have made the Deans List are invited to attend.

Those who cannot come can pick up their certificates in the Business Manager's Office.

with Little Sisters of Minerva, Abrego Apts. and Eldorado, Goleta Athletic Club and Tahitian and Joe Banna and his Bunch. Last year all-school champion was Phi Kappa Psi.

In order to avoid serious injuries the crowd is urged to observe the boundaries and obey the instruction of the campus police.

Hot dogs, soft drinks, and snow cones will be sold by Squires and Circle K.



Straight from the French Riviera comes the look of easy separates worn by Samme Payne, freshman, from Villa del Sur. The pleasing abstract lines suggest the carefree Riviera life, but don't let that stop you, because the stretch capris from Campus Shop are just as comfortable for relaxing here on the California coast.

Samme's capris are in a brilliant chartruese, just one of the many colors (including spring's zingiest pinks, blues, and yellows) in Campus Shop's large selection of sportswear and separates.

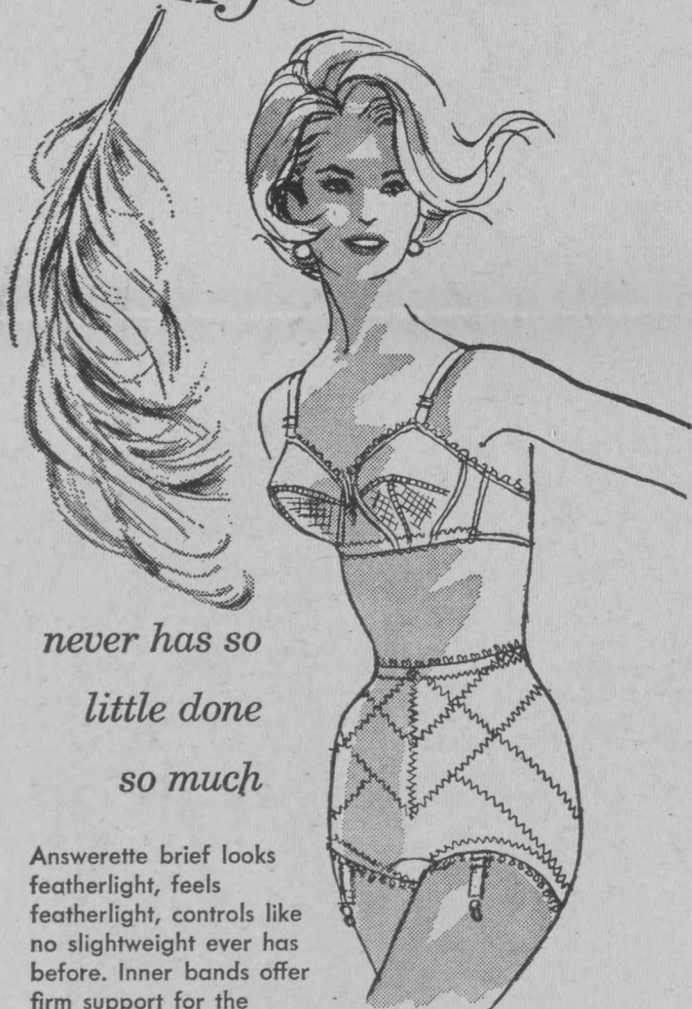
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Berkeley grads rejoin AS

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Managing Editor

After five years of not being represented in the Associated Students of the University of California Senate, Berkeley graduate students were readmitted early this month after undergraduates passed a constitutional amendment.

Although they now have full representation, the graduate students will again be dropped from the ASUC Senate if the Regents do not equalize the membership fees of graduates and undergraduates.

PRESENT FEES

Presently graduate students pay only \$2.25, while undergraduate students pay \$5.50. Since the Regents collect the fees at registration and give the money back to the ASUC, any equalization of membership fees must be made by the Board of Regents.

Fearful that graduate students would have equal representation while not paying an equal amount of money, the Berkeley ASUC Senate passed a resolution stating that unless the Board of Regents act by the end of summer, all amendments concerning the graduate students would be null and void.

POLL 'UNFAIR'?

Five years ago a poll was held in the registration lines to determine if the general sentiment of graduate students was to leave the ASUC. Many students considered these questions unfair.

Interpreting this poll to mean that they no longer wanted to be part of the student body Senate, former Chancellor Glenn Seaborg declared the graduate students out of the ASUC.

ONLY UNDERGRADS

Later the undergraduates finalized the expulsion by voting to change the word

"students" in the article of the constitution regarding membership to "undergraduates."

Early this semester the seven newly elected Senate representatives proposed a constitutional amendment which would readmit the graduate students.

SENATE PROPOSALS

During a meeting on Feb. 10 the Berkeley Senate provided for an ASUC-sponsored vote by graduate students to determine if they wanted full membership in the ASUC. The graduates approved of readmittance on Feb. 23 and 24 by a vote of 1876 to 1193.

If a majority of the graduate students voted affirmatively on February 23 and 24, a special undergraduate election on a constitutional amendment to change the word "undergraduates" back to "students" would be held on March 1.

Undergraduates voted by a margin of 3345 to 1293 to allow the graduate students to return to the ASUC.

JUDIC CASES

At the same time, cases were brought before the Judicial Committee dealing with the status of the graduate students.

Claiming that the ASUC, as an "unincorporated organization under the laws of California," could not be changed by the Chancellor, the students who presented the case asserted that the graduate students were still a part of the ASUC.

As part of the student body, the complaint asserted, graduate students should be allowed to vote on the March 1 constitutional amendment.

Judiciary Committee ruled against the graduate students and said that the only participants in the March 1 election would be undergraduate students.

GREEK WEEK

Greeks plan all-campus parties

Traditional Greek Week, beginning Sunday, will provide free activities for the particular benefit of all non-Greek students, stated Bob Leck, Greek Week publicity chairman.

Fraternalities and sororities plan activities for the non-Greek students to familiarize them with the Greeks and to allow them to participate in some Greek activities.

Greeks hope to foster better relations with the community by demonstrating an interest in the Santa Barbara community and by being of service to them.

Rancho Oso Work Project, a community project planned for Sunday from 1-4 p.m., will "kick off" annual Greek Week. Fifteen members of each Greek organization will travel to Rancho Oso to volunteer their services cleaning up debris left from the recent flood in this area.

All students are invited to free showings of "Irma La Douce" Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

Tuesday and Thursday the

film will begin at 8:30 p.m. in SH 1004, and Wednesday night's showing will be in NH 1006 at 8:45.

Street dance at Storke Plaza

Classical guitarist featured tomorrow

Foreign Student Agency is sponsoring the classical guitarist, Ako Ito, in a classical guitar concert in Campbell Hall tomorrow night at 8:30.

Miss Ito, a foreign student from Japan, is now studying classical guitar at the University of Southern California. Last summer she was one of 8 people who studied with Segovia in his master class at UC Berkeley.

Proceeds will go to the International Friendship Fund.

Tickets are being sold at the ASUCSB Cashier's window by the Foreign Student Agency members. They are also being sold at Bonnie Langley's and Roos/Atkins in Santa Barbara. Admission for UCSB students is \$.75; general admission is \$1.25.

Baptists to meet

Baptist Student Union is having a joint meeting with Ventura City College BSU Sunday at 3 p.m. at 6584 El Greco, Apt. 12. The guest speaker will be Mr. Ed Rollins, the State Director for Baptist Student Work.

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will feature our own UCSB "Righteous Brothers" Friday night from 8 to 11:30. This dance is free and open to all students.

Theme parties Saturday night are from 8 to 12:30 at the sorority houses. Each house will be elaborately decorated by the joint effort of one sorority and one fraternity. Dress is casual; all students are invited to attend the parties free of charge.

Exclusively for all Greeks, a beach party is planned Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Goleta State Beach. Lunch will be served and festivities include swim and paddle contests, castle-building competition, and one-legged races.

Sign-ups available for Spring Sing

Applications will be available for Spring Sing 1965 starting today in the AS Business Office. The 18th annual Spring Sing will be held in La Playa Stadium on Saturday, April 24th. The reason for the move to the stadium is that the Santa Barbara County Bowl is under renovation and La Playa can accommodate more people.

All students interested in working on the Special Events Committee are urged to attend the meeting on Monday, at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge. Positions open on the committee are: finance trophy, publicity, judging, ushers, programs, and light and sound chairmen. Also needed is a secretary.

Judging will be run differently this year -- less emphasis will be placed on elaborate costuming and special effects. Every group participating will receive a plaque.

Neither the University, AS-UCSB, nor the EL GAUCHO has investigated the tours or sponsoring groups placing advertisements in the EL GAUCHO.

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HOWARD TOURS

RANDOM POLLING

Many students favor U. S. stand in Vietnam

By MARY BROWN
Staff Writer

Dr. Stanley Sheinbaum spoke to a crowd of students Tuesday afternoon concerning the failure of American containment policy in Vietnam. Protesting U.S. participation in the Vietnamese civil war, the Students for a Democratic Society held demonstrations in nine major American cities February 20. To emphasize their position the SDS called for a mass march on Washington in mid-April to end the war in Vietnam. Concurring with these dissenters, some UCSB students circulated a petition demanding negotiations, which received 360 signatures.

In a random polling, several University students offered their candid opinions, pro and con, concerning the bombings against North Vietnam.

Senior English major Hudson Shotwell said: "I'm a Conservative and I strongly support Johnson's actions. I'm glad that

we're finally at the point of doing something. I hope we'll continue the bombings."

LOSE FACE

Offering a dissenting opinion was Joel Rubey, senior, combined social sciences major: "Well, I think if we are going to commit ourselves completely to war in Vietnam, then it is necessary to carry out these bombings. But my real opinion is that the U.S. can't win anyway."

"We'll lose face if we withdraw. I don't know. I'm in the National Guard and I don't want to go to war at all. If there's any possible solution, it had better come via the conference table. We may lose face, but in the long run we'll be better off."

Melvin Hodges, senior, political science: "To give my candid opinion, I think the U.S. finds itself embroiled in a situation it would very much like to get out of. Now they can't back out too far."

"Although most people think that negotiations and neutrality are signs of weakness, that's what they're really striving for, because they want to get out of the situation."

"Bombing is the corner they have backed them (the Vietnamese) into. They fail to heed the lessons of the French in Indochina. Now they've assumed the role of the French."

COMPLETE APPROVAL

Puerto Rican graduate student Jose Enrique Dones: "I approve of everything they're (the government) doing. I feel that the American government must make a statement of purpose, not of war and retain a firm stand in Vietnam..."

A potential draftee, Fred Bennett, sophomore, economics: "Vietnam was intended to be a limited war. And under a limited war we can't achieve victory. But now we're trying to attain victory -- to escalate out of the limited war area. This is a problem. Be-

ing of draft age, I'm worried."

Sophomore, history major, Paul Bernhardt: "I think we ought to know more about it first . . . People who say we should pull out are out of their minds. We are committed to stay."

Sheinbaum asks Vietnam unification, U.S. withdrawal

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Staff Writer

Dr. Stanley Sheinbaum, professor of economics at Stanford, Michigan State, and UCSB, lectured Tuesday on the Vietnam situation.

Drawing from his five years' experience in that strife-torn country, Sheinbaum spoke to a capacity audience, describing the "bungling" American Vietnam policy and advocating a possible solution to the crisis.

Painting a pessimistic picture of the war ("and it is a war") in Vietnam, Sheinbaum stated that the United States has "not provided hope for the freedoms we so glibly talk about!"

GENEVA SPLIT

After the Geneva Conference of 1954, Vietnam was split into the North and South. During the five years of relative peace which followed, the U.S. "blew all chances of making Vietnam a bastion of democracy."

All American aid was then, as now, basically military, and the U.S. did not help to build the much-needed industrial plants in the agricultural South.

In addition, this nation found itself supporting the dictatorial Diem, who by 1957 became highly unpopular and even jailed his victorious political opponent.

"TRUE DILEMMA"

Sheinbaum said that the Vietnam situation has now deteriorated into a "true dilemma" and that the United States will lose because it does not have the support of the people. On the other hand, said Sheinbaum, the South Vietnamese are extremely sympathetic to the Viet Cong guerilla forces, and even hide them during the day.

Sheinbaum then suggested his own solution to the critical problem. South Vietnam is now an unstable, war-torn nation with 42 different political parties ("the Buddhists, the Catholics, the young generals, and old generals, the students, the colonels, etc."), whereas North Vietnam is a relatively stable nation under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh.

Noting that "there is an overpowering appeal in Vietnam for Ho," Sheinbaum said that the only way to remove tension would be to unify the country under this popular leader.

It is true, he stated, that Ho is an "out-and-out Marxist," but that his brand of Communism is indigenous. Furthermore, Ho is a Vietnamese and is "even more fearful of Red China than he is of us."

"During the campaign, whenever mentioned bombing supply lines in Vietnam was termed a radical who shot from the hip. It took the downing of two American jet bombers to bring to the American people that we have been bombing supply lines for

over ten months. Why can't we know about what's going on?"

Marjorie Ring, freshman, political science: "I feel scared, but I don't feel too close to it now because I don't know anyone who's going to be drafted."

Envisioning an independent Communist nation like Yugoslavia, Sheinbaum asked, "What is wrong with turning a country over to a popular leader and letting them choose? Isn't that what democracy is all about?"

This would not mean "turning the country over to Red China," Sheinbaum cautioned. Should the Chinese ever invade, however, the U.S. 7th Fleet would protect united Vietnam.

Sheinbaum's second reason for advocating unity under Ho is that the agricultural South and the industrial North would again be fused into an economically balanced nation.

"PAVLOVIAN REACTION"

The real problem to this solution, Sheinbaum affirmed, is that the "American people will not buy it." Because their

opinions have been formed by the "ties of the State Department and the press," Americans have developed a "Pavlovian reaction" against Communism.

"Why can we not live with Communism," Sheinbaum asked. "If it's native, where outside troops do not force itself on the people (as is the case in Vietnam), there is nothing the United States can do."

Noting that the current U.S. air strikes have "only made us seem stronger to ourselves," he advocated negotiation and the withdrawal of U.S. troops. Sheinbaum also said that Americans are not popular in Vietnam and that the Viet Cong "infiltrators" are South Vietnamese themselves.

Sheinbaum concluded his lecture by saying "We are fighting our war there, not their war."

Annex-Notes



by
BETH GOODFRIEND
Lou Rose Fashion Rep

THE RACE IS ON for the 1965 Pushcart Races tomorrow. This annual event has turned into a UCSB classic and this year word has it that it'll be bigger and better than ever before! The Pushcart Parade should be colorful, with decorations carrying out the theme, "Wheels Around the World." . . . There's the shot, they're off and running, tomorrow afternoon.

IT'S SPRINGTIME and in the Spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of clothes. Especially when she sees the new Lanz (rhymes with "dance") gingham checks. Fresh as a day in May are what we call skinny capris and a sleeveless crop top, or a two-piece swimsuit with a short 'n billowy long-sleeved jacket. There's also a one-piece suit and short shorts, and all are in Springtime's favorite colors, blue and white.

HOPE YOU DIDN'T FORGET! Tomorrow is Sadie Hawkins Day. It's the biggest day of the year for residents of Dogpatch and the dance is a great way to celebrate Pushcarts. So gals, get your guys and head for the Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Senior Class. . . The Annex has it again! Madras Madness. This time it's in the form of new three-cornered scarves and matching belts, and great new madras purses, specially designed for carrying sunglasses and anything else you might like. \$5 at LRA.

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Students fear Selma effect on American image abroad

By LYNN BAKER
Staff Writer

Recent racial crises have occurred in Selma, Alabama, over the right of Negroes to vote. The nation has protested the treatment of Negroes, and President Johnson has reacted by sending to Congress legislation to establish federal regulation of voting registration.

How do UCSB students react to the outbreak of violence in Selma, Alabama?

Mary Tolo, Junior, Home Economics: "I think it is too bad that people must resort to such actions as are occurring in Selma in order to obtain equal rights.

"The hatred which exists on both sides and which has resulted in injury and death to whites and Negroes does serious damage to the prestige of the United States abroad."

MAINTAIN 'IMAGE'

Doug Bowman, Senior, history: "Because the situation in Selma has reached such distorted dimensions, the people involved in and the people supporting both sides of the issue feel that they have an 'image' to maintain.

"Living up to this 'image' involves little compromise from either side, so, until the conflict is placed in its proper perspective, the overall problem of racial discrimination cannot be dealt with."

INEQUALITIES

Rita Brians, freshman, undeclared: "As an American citizen, I am ashamed of the Selma situation. It is a reflection on the nation as a whole. How can we convince other nations of the virtue of a democracy when such glaring inequalities exist within our own?"

SOUTHERN DILEMMA

Curt Wells, senior, history major: "As one raised in the South, I can appreciate the dilemma confronting the people of Alabama.

"Yet these people must realize that the systematic denial of civil rights -- indeed basic human rights -- to a group of U.S. citizens cannot be tolerated by contemporary American society."

Randee Martin, Freshman, English: "Violence in Selma

has proved shamefully to the world that the South's main means of handling race relations is through physical violence. Those who plead that the South should be left alone to work out the race problems no longer have a billy club to stand on.

"On the other hand, the civil

rights leaders, taking their stand of non-violence have gained through peaceful marches and prayer.

"What seems to me the greatest wrong is that men such as Reverend James Reeb must lose their lives before people understand that Civil Rights are right for all men in this country."

UCSB poli sci class fails Ala. voting test

The civil rights struggle over Negro voting rights in Selma, Alabama has focused attention on questions posed in literacy tests. It is asserted that these questions offer unnecessary, unfair barriers in securing the right to vote.

A short time ago Robert Casier, Instructor in Political Science, administered to his upper-division class questions asked by Alabama registrars. Before a federal court recently ordered the discontinuance of these questions as part of a literacy test, a single wrong answer could be used to disqualify a prospective voter. (Similar exams are still used in other parts of the South.)

Although not all of the 68 questions asked by Casier were asked at any one time by Alabama officials, registrars could choose which questions to ask to different voter applicants. The questions were prepared by the Alabama Supreme Court, based on the United States Constitution and American history.

Several members of the class had seen a copy of the test when printed in the Los Angeles Times February 21. These individuals were graded separately.

The best mark was 59 correct followed by a 58 and two 57 scores. All but one of these students had seen the test previously. The average score for the five people who claimed knowledge of the questions was a minus 14 1/2.

Thirty-six students took the exam as would normal voter applicants -- without foreknowledge of the questions to be asked. They had an average score of minus 21.

Three questions included on the exam were:

1. Does enumeration affect the income tax levied on citizens in various states? (answer: no)
2. The number of representatives which a state is entitled to have in the House of Representatives is based on... (answer: population, less non-taxable Indians)
3. The Constitution limits the size of the District of Columbia to... (answer: 10 square miles)

EL GAUCHO will post the questions outside of its office today as space will not permit their complete publication.

Lewis given Fullbright

William F. Lewis, TA earning his doctoral degree in history at UCSB, has been awarded a Fullbright Fellowship to do research at the University of Madrid during the 1965-66 academic year.

Lewis will receive a \$6,000 grant for travel and expenses. He will conduct research on Mexican independence for his doctoral dissertation, working under the guidance of UCSB History Professor Philip Powell, who is presently serving as director of the Education Abroad Program at Madrid. Lewis earned both his MA and BA in Hispanic History at UCSB. He is recipient of a National Defense Education Act graduate fellowship.

Lewis expects to complete his doctoral work at UCSB when he returns from Spain.



WILLIAM F. LEWIS
Granted Fullbright Fellowship

PADDY MURPHY has died. Last rites to be given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Saturday, Mar. 20.

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Announcements

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MAN'S gold ring, 1 small diamond, Reward, Call 9685385

ANTHRO 5 notebook, yellow, please return, 86698

Personal

WHAT'S the Big Idea? Mar. 28.

BEWARE the 8th of May

Personal

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NAMES & addresses of Phi Delta Theta now on faculty or are students, please call Edward Dow, 51709

PHYSICIAN Bill Brinkley reports that Paddy Murphy is recovering nicely.

However, Brinkley foresees tragic relapse Sat. afternoon.

STEVE Foote turns 21, 2 bottles aspirin needed for Saturday

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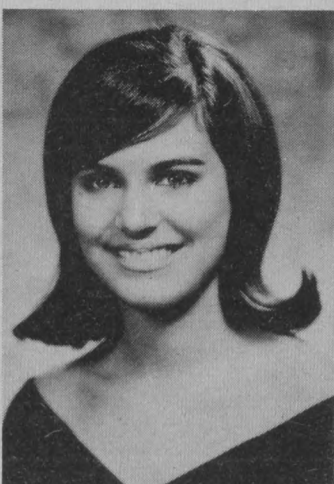
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EASTER RELAYS--Queen and two princesses will reign over the Easter Relays, March 27.



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The event is co-sponsored by the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce and Associated Students.



NANCY HOPPER

" HARD-DRIVING ENERGY "

Dance concert sustains tension

By HARRIET WENGRAF
Staff Reviewer

Control, tension and energetic choreography keynoted the Wednesday night performance of Pearl Lang and her Dance Company. The touring group composed of Miss Lang and ten dancers was enthusiastically received by a large responsive audience nearly filling Campbell Hall.

Opening the program was "Shirah," a twenty-five minute composition conceived basically as a song suggested by a

Hebrew parable. Here, Miss Lang choreographed for the entire ensemble with a fast-moving, hard-driving energy which seemed characteristic of her style. The music (by Alan Hovhaness) was unusual; not so much in sound as in its long phrases and unfinished cadences, tending to drive forward even as the movement itself.

One of the outstanding soloists of the evening, aside from Miss Lang, was Gus Solomons, Jr., whose superb control of exceptionally long arms and legs earned him a rousing ovation at the end of "Shirah." This technical mastery he displayed throughout the evening. Mr. Solomons is currently appearing with Merc Cunningham, as well as Pearl Lang.

"Dismembered Fable," second on the program, was sym-

bolic in nature; including a love duet, for Adam and Eve (Gus Solomons, Jr. and Paula Kelly) and a fight, perhaps between Cain and Abel (Clive Thompson and Wesley Fata). Commissioned by the All University Concert Series, this work was outstanding in design and was flawlessly performed.

Climaxing the evening was Miss Lang's "Apcionada"--a work highly acclaimed by New York critics, and deservedly so. Concerned with the eternal conflict between the forces of Life and Death, "Apcionada" is rich in choreography of the Flamenco tradition, involving use of the feet to emphasize a rhythmic pattern. This Spanish folk element was combined with movement almost acrobatic in nature -- Clive Thompson displayed this with unbelievable skill in leaps and dives across the stage.

Although the aforementioned energy is thrilling to see in choreography, there were moments during the evening when one would have expected a break in the force and pace of movement -- a moment of quiet tension -- releasing lyricism. Except for a few instances in the duet ("Dismembered Fable"), these moments of calm never appeared; leaving the viewer on a high level of sustained tension. In contrast, however, to the total effect of the evening performance, this is a minor criticism.

Without question, Pearl Lang and her troupe presented the finest dance program UCSB has seen all year -- and it was worth waiting for.

Neither the University, AS-UCSB, nor the EL GAUCHO has investigated the tours or sponsoring groups placing advertisements in the EL GAUCHO.

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Council members disagree on date

(Continued from p. 1)
Council's decision for postponement, Rick Schwartz, Men's RHA Representative, remarked, "I am very disappointed with Leg Council members who postponed this election... we are gerrymandering representation by not acting. I question their motives in postponing the matter to a future date."

Statements of several voting members of Legislative Council have been submitted to EL GAUCHO in reaction to Tuesday night's decision. (See page 3).

Rick Schwartz, calling the decision "unwise" and "unjust," expresses his hope that Legislative Council will rectify its inaction.

Dick Van Atta, in his statement, offers clarification of the issues at hand and reasons behind council's decision. He stresses the need for sufficient time for student and council member consideration of the issues at hand and reasons behind council's decision. He stresses the need for sufficient time for student and council member consideration of the amendments and submits his plea that the issue not be "merely glazed over."

In a letter presented by voting council members Ron Cook, Rick Schwartz, Rick Sigler, Don

Weintraub, and Meredith Williams, Legislative Council is accused of dooming the Associated Students to an "outmoded system of government for at least another year and a half." The letter urges students to voice protest to their representatives concerning the postponement in hopes that council members will reconsider.

Hillel to travel

Hillel will attend the Sabbath night services conducted by new counselor, Rabbi Neil Brief, at his Temple in Ventura.

The group will meet outside the URC Building 6518 El Greco Rd. at 7:45. All interested students should call Julie at 8-9001.

SNCC to meet

Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at 910 Camino Prscadero, Apt. 34 (Skyview). All those interested in civil rights activities are urged to attend.

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Bruins battle Gauchos, Mustangs in Santa Monica

Freshmen host Picadors in twin bill

Southpaw Dick David, who hits as well as he pitches, opens for UCSB's freshmen here tomorrow when San Fernando Valley State's frosh come in for double duty on the Gaucho Diamond.

The first game gets underway at 12 noon. Coach Gay Smith has announced that either John Schroeder (1-0) or Dave Arthur (0-0) will get the nod to hurl the second game.

The Gaucho yearlings would like to keep their 2-0 record spotless, but a tough afternoon is expected from the rugged Picadors, who are 8-2 on the season.

David collected his lone win in the opener against Santa Barbara City College, smashing a three run homer to assist the cause which resulted in his 7-4 triumph. Schroeder prevailed over the Vaqueros in the second meeting, 9-4.

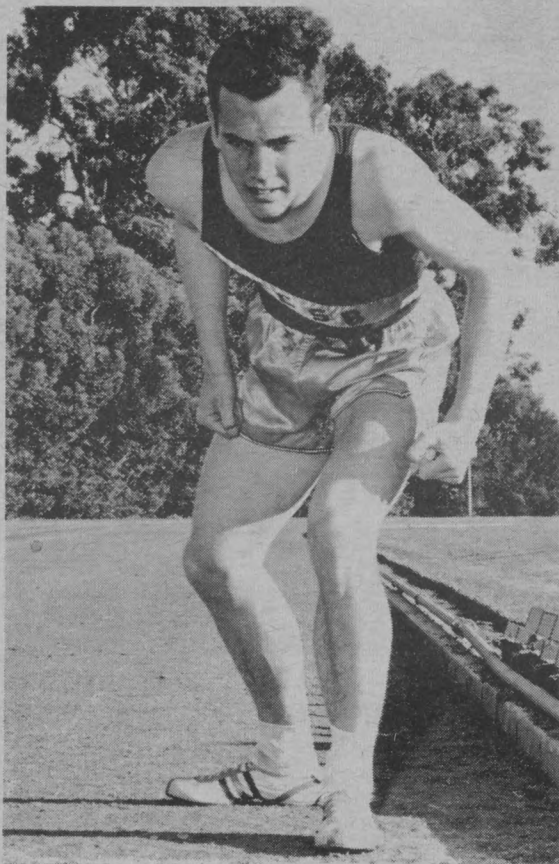
Smith said that on the overall, his frosh outfield is one of the best in the school's history with fine balance, good speed, outstanding agility and keen alertness.

In left is Greg Heer while Don Martin, who accounted for three RBIs in the last two games, is in right with Bill Reuss, the team's leading hitter, nailing down the center spot.

Reuss has swatted five-for-ten, including three doubles and a triple to set the pace. He has batted in three runs.

Pitching appears strong with Gary Alley and Dick Burrill coming in to relieve and doing creditable jobs in each of their performances so far.

Smith said that he hasn't settled on a sure shortstop-second base combination, but that Bruce Morton (ss) and Dick Haft (2b) are currently doing a good job but are being pressed by short stops Dick Carr and Terry Bommer and second sacker Dave Shoji.



JIM HORTON . . . Speedy Gaucho eyes new mark.

Horton, Clark carry UCSB banner into triangular spikefest tomorrow at 1:30

Powerful UCLA guns for its 15th consecutive track and field victory over UCSB and Cal Poly (SLO) when the triangular series is renewed tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at Santa Monica City College field.

Santa Barbara's City College cindermen will join the frosh from the three varsity competing schools to form a quadrangular affair which will run concurrently with the main attraction.

The Bruins are rated strong favorites to once again sweep the annual get-together, but Gaucho coach Sam Adams, relying on his two school record holders, hopes to come up with a few surprises during the afternoon.

Jim Clark fell off his current standard throw of 227-1 1/2 in San Jose last week, but the husky senior hopes to hit a new best in the Santa Monica oval. Halfmiler Jim Horton clocked off his best-ever in the Spartan meet with a 1:53.9--another school mark.

Horton has continually chipped away at the record, starting by running the 880 in 1:55.4 his first time out, then knocking off one-tenth of a second in his second competitive run, followed by his San Jose time. Encouragement is high as the junior college transfer student goes into his third run tomorrow.

Reo Nathan, with a 1:55.8 best this year, will be on Horton's heels in a race for the school record, but UCLA's Arnd Kruger (1:52.6) appears the virtual shoe-in.

Sprinter Bob Ford (10,2) will be out to break the 10 flat mark which he has run unofficially, while long and triple jumper Jerry Durfee looks for improvement over his 23-4 1/2 and 45-2 leaps made earlier this year.

Marsh Nelson, incidentally, holds the meet record with a 44-8 1/2 triple jump established last year--and he'd like to again stretch his leap to meet that mark. His best this year is 43-10.

Paul Vallerga, who last week set a new frosh record with a 6-2 high jump, is favored to nab the event, while Bill Bradway (142-7) hopes to improve his frosh discus record.



REO NATHAN . . . On Horton's heels

Matadors spoil home finale for gymnasts

Despite splitting events UCSB's gymnastics team lost to the San Fernando Valley State Frosh, 65-55, Wednesday night in Robertson Gym.

Greater depth was the key, as San Fernando, whose varsity is rated second best on the coast, grabbed more seconds and thirds.

UCSB's four victories were shared by different team members, Ralph Brown, Tom Beal, Bob Shumer, and Hilary Silver collected wins.

Brown's win came in the free-exercise, as his graceful power brought him an above-eight rating. Haven Silver executed his moves with nearly the same precision to finish second in that event.

While Beal bounced to first on the trampoline, Bill Easley finished third. Both were over eight and Easley suffered only from slight imperfections in twisting rotation.

Beal's routine included several pike flips (body erect) plus the usual assortment of somersaults and twists.

Shumer took a close contest in the side-horse. This proved to be the most difficult event of the night, and scores were not high.

With Shumer's win, the Gauchos had captured the first three, but still led by only 27-21.

San Fernando soon closed the gap and then forged ahead in the closing competition.

Ron Isenberg won the horizontal bar and still rings, while Steve Sobo managed several flips in winning the longhorse event.

UCSB's Silver scored the last Gaucho win on the parallel bars. His one-hand-stand, back uprisers, and security helped him.

One note of interest is that one of the judges was an Olympic Coach and judge and in 1963 was inducted into the Gymnastic Hall of Fame.

After the meet was finished he was seen giving advice to several members of each team. Eagerly, they listened to his pointers.

This was the last home meet for the Gymnasts as they close their second season as a club. Victories this year came over San Francisco State twice and Stanford.

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Frosh court gestures costly for Gauchos

Victory has not been their habit, but it lurks in the wings for UCSB's freshmen netters--determined pioneers of the newest yearling sport to go out on its own and plunge into the intercollegiate scramble.

Undaunted despite defeat, the racket men of Don Gaynor look toward brighter horizons to offset the shaky 1-4 mark which has marred the start of a new Gaucho era in freshmen tennis.

"We're anything but discouraged," Gaynor said as he recalled the losses to UCLA, San Diego Marines (twice) and to the Santa Barbara Tennis Club. "Our competition has been exceptionally good. UCLA sent the state's top frosh player against us--Jeff Brown, and while losing to the Marines we had to cope with Doug Clark, former number one ranked player at Pepperdine."

Gaynor insisted that of the final eight games left this season, "We'll win a good share of them to go along with our only victory over Ventura City College."

Number one man for the Gaucho frosh is George Todd, "who has played some fine tennis," according to Gaynor. The Bruins' Brown beat Todd, 6-4, 11-9, and he lost to the



Coach Don Gaynor

Marines' Clark, 6-3, 9-11, 6-3, yet he is still the man to beat among the Gauchos, and has earned the top spot on the squad.

"Our most consistent winner," Gaynor said, "is Dennis Rutkin who hasn't lost a match yet. We should get some more winning tennis from him as the season goes on," he continued, "and we're looking forward to his continued success."

Rounding out the yearling net-set are Larry Davidson, Jim Stryker, Norm Chryst and Don Splier. "They're comers," Gaynor warned, "and the season progresses we look for bigger and better things from them."

Gaynor, best remembered for having brought to UCSB the NCAA college division doubles championship along with Lee Reid last year, predicts that the budding program will bloom with proper time and nourishment. "We're playing as an independent now," Gaynor said, "and we'll take on anybody who'll play us. There's not many teams willing to come to Santa Barbara right now, but I'm confident that the schedule will improve--as will the remainder of our season."

Ford flings in Berkeley today; Broncs on tap tomorrow

Gauchos gun for higher rung in loop

By W. WESLEY WASHINGTON
Special to the EL GAUCHO

BERKELEY---- Fired-up baseball forces Santa Barbara campus, here to do what they weren't able to do in four attempts last year, face California's Golden Bears this afternoon in a 3 p.m. Edwards Field get-together.

Ray Ford (1-1), a dangerous lefthander, is slated to go against Ray Evans (0-1) in this first 1965 meeting between the two schools.

The Santa Barbarans go onto Santa Clara, 1-5 losers to Cal last week, where a double-header is on tap at 12 noon tomorrow. Gaucho head coach Dave Gorrie has tentatively named Mike Foster and John Conroy, the Trojan trampler, to face the Broncos.

Santa Clara and Southern California, picked in that order for the best shot at the conference crown, are currently snug-gled deep in the CIBA basement with 0-1 records--proving only that the pre-season choices are meaningless.

Both the Bears and the Gauchos are responsible for the current reverse order in the league which has caused embarrassment in Broncsville and in Trojan-Town. The two culprits today duel to prove that their wins last week were anything but flukes.

Should UCSB fall here this afternoon, it can regain some composure and dignity with a bit of luck against Santa Clara; while the Bears host league leading UCLA in two games. The Bruins overpowered the Gauchos in their set which opened the season.

The Bears picked up their ninth win of the year Wednesday, downing Pacific, 9-4, while the Gauchos hope to improve upon their 4-5 record. Cal has a 1-1 CIBA mark (3rd), with the Gauchos following in fourth (1-2).

Bear coach George Wolfman has expressed dissatisfaction over the general hitting and fielding of his team--but has felt that the over-all pitching has been strong. Evans, who hurls today, finished up last year with a 5-1 record.



RAY FORD . . . Hurls in Berkeley today.

Going gets tougher as golfers hit Westwood

By JOHN TESTA
Sports Writer

The strong UCSB golf contingent goes after win number six this afternoon. The Gauchos will be battling UCLA at Bel-Aire Golf and Country Club, the Bruins' home course.

Coach Kelliher's linksters have racked up five straight victories this season after dropping their opener to Long Beach State. In their last two outings, the Gauchos have topped Cal Poly (SLO) and San Fernando Valley State. SFV was completely outclassed as Santa Barbara swept to a 47-7 win, its highest point total of the season.

The team is paced by soph Hoddy Rupp and senior A1 Bills who shoots in the low 70's. Rupp is top man on the ladder for Kelliher and Bills is not far behind. The pair are backed up by nine other men who can hit the low 70's and usually break 80. This depth, which makes the coaches job a little easier, is the major strength of the squad. Of the nine men, six are sophomores and one is a junior, which means some returners for the next couple of years for the Gauchos. The three seniors, counting Bills, also give the added experience.

With this depth, the Gauchos are looking forward to the All-Cal meet later this season and the championships at the end of the year.

In their meet with UCLA today, UCSB will have Rupp and Bills at the top of the ladder with almost any combination of Dave Goldsmith, Mark Hamilton, Jay Williams, Steve

Pelican, Don Feldman, Mike Edziak, Mark Whitfield, Butch Breeden or Nick Carter rounding out the starting ladder of six men.

The match will be UCLA's second of the season, and the Bruins will be trying for their first win of the year. The Uclans lost their opener to LA State. For those who like to play with this sort of information, the Gauchos have beaten LA State.

MIKE IVERSEN, SPORTS EDITOR

As I See It

BY MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Intercollegiate volleyball and gymnastics are passing their two year probationary period splendidly. The progress shown argues well for their inclusion into the domain of the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission.

By serving two years as interest groups, their ability to meet minimum demands of ability and student support were tested. Gymnastics has an expanded and rigorous schedule, while Volleyball recently held the largest United States tourney ever and enters its second year of Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play.

The athletes who have persevered in their cause are to be commended. Little was in their favor. To begin a minor sport where a school is expanding and needs traditions is no easy task.

Treading the thin line between a team and a group of individuals have been two men, Pete Garst and Bob Newcomb. Both are married and attend school at UCSB.

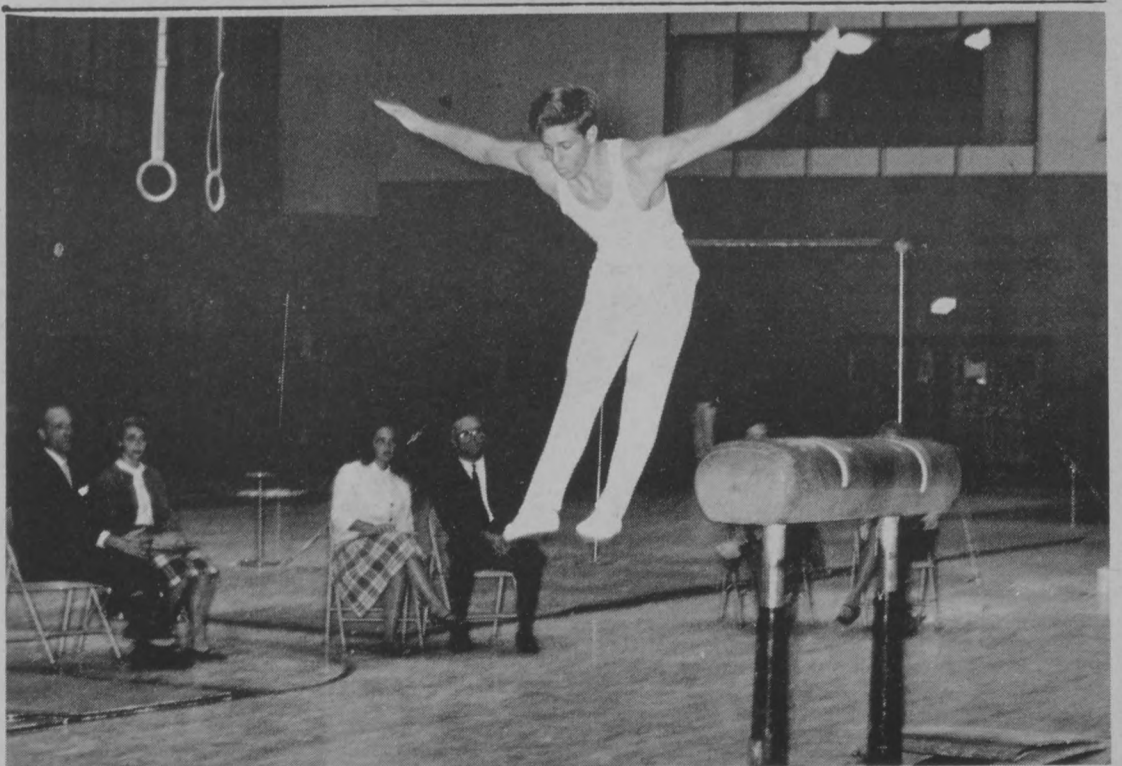
Both have made personal sacrifices so that these teams might exist. The work which coaches and teams have done is evident by their records. Gymnastics victories over San Francisco State and Stanford along with Volleyball's fourth place finish in the Northern Division of the SCIVA are not small feats.

Their accomplishments rate an assist by the Associated Students. By agreement of the coaches and the student Recreation Commission, certificates will be given qualified members of these teams.

While it might be wished that they could receive a small emblem to display on a jacket, a certificate can still bring satisfaction for energy expended.

Next year it would be appropriate if these team might qualify their members for "C" awards as intercollegiate teams. If this is not possible, then the Associated Students must assume the job of caring for this offspring of the student body.

It is a tribute to the University community that new athletic teams can spring to life and flourish. With this vital area of life being refilled and renewed by new ideas and people, the area of athletics will be vital to the physical needs of its society.



HAVEN SILVER . . . Flying over horse enroute to another to another fine job while competing against San Fernando.

Bruins bring top field to Easter Relays

Powerful UCLA will bring an international flavor to this year's 27th annual Easter Relays, set for March 27 at La Playa Stadium.

New Zealand's Geoff Pyne, a 21 year old distance runner who this weekend will be representing his country while competing for the world's cross-country championship in Austend, Belgium, heads the list of foreign born stars on the Bruin track roster.

Pyne, who transferred to UCLA last month from Marlborough College in Blenheim, New Zealand, last year set the world "record" of 8:34.8 in the two-mile--fastest time for a runner under 21. It equaled the second fastest time ever run by a New Zealander.

Middle distance runner Arnd Kruger transferred to UCLA last year from the University of Cologne in West Germany. He is considered to be one of Germany's finest runners and his all-time bests are 1:48.6 in the 880 meter run and 48.5 in the 400 meters.

Kruger will be a member of the UCLA two mile relay team which is expected to give Oregon State's foursome a classic race in this year's Easter Relays.

Bruin co-captain Roger Johnson came to Westwood from the University of Otago in New Zealand where he has registered bests of 15.0 in the high hurdles 53.5 in the 440 intermediate high hurdles, 10.0 in the hundred and a 22-9 long jump.

Javelin thrower Hermann Spiegel, from Nordlinger Bavaria, West Germany, had a best of 231-7 during the regular season last year but upped it to 233-0 in an All-Comers meet in Long Beach last summer.

He placed second in the AAWU last year and eighth in the NCAA. Spiegel, a senior, attended the London School of Economics and Santa Monica City College before going to UCLA in September of 1963.

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Calendar

FRIDAY

Varsity Baseball at Cal (Berkeley), 3 p.m.
 Varsity Golf at UCLA (Bel Aire), 1:30 p.m.
 Frosh Golf vs. Citrus JC, Santa Barbara Municipal Course, 1 p.m.
 Swimming at Bloomington, Illinois, NCAA college division nationals

SATURDAY

Varsity Baseball at Santa Clara (2), 12 noon
 Frosh Baseball vs. San Fernando Valley State JVs (2), Gaucho Diamond, 12 noon
 Varsity Track at UCLA (triangular with Cal Poly), Santa Monica City College Field, 1:30 p.m.
 Frosh Track at UCLA (with varsity)

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JAZZ QUARTET--The modern Jazz quartet will appear with Mose Allison in a jazz concert in Campbell Hall March 29. The concert is sponsored by the Junior Class.

Ski Club will give dry-land instruction

Ski Club will sponsor a dry-land ski session Sunday from 1-4 p.m. on campus, stated Chris Newstrup, instruction committee chairman.

Providing the weather is good, the hill between the beach and the lagoon behind the Speech and Drama Building will be covered with straw to approximate actual snow conditions.

All students are invited to take advantage of the ski instruction that will be furnished by advanced members of the Ski Club Sunday. Equipment will be donated by the All American Sporting Goods of Santa Barbara for this instruction session.

Guitarists to meet

All students interested in guitar, its making, teachers, history, music, and playing are encouraged to join the newly-formed Santa Barbara Classic Guitar Society.

The organization is informal; meetings are held in members' homes.

Members and interested people will meet Tuesday at 3950-1/2 Foothill Road, Santa Barbara. For information call Brent Lathrop, 8-1011 Ext. 370 by day, and 7-9336 at night or on weekends.

Juniors to sponsor jazz concert here

Mose Allison and the Modern Jazz Quartet, sponsored by the Junior Class, will appear in Campbell Hall Monday March 29. Performances will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Beginning a tradition at UC-SB which has been followed on other UC campuses, that of bringing at least one jazz concert to campus each year, is the aim of the Junior Class.

Nancy Hughes, junior class secretary, stated, "We hope to have a sell-out for both performances in Campbell Hall."

Tickets to see Trumpeter Allison and the Quartet are \$2 for students, \$2.25 general admission, and \$2.50 reserved seats. They are now on sale at the AS Cashier's Office.



TRUMPETIST--Mose Allison will appear on March 29 in the Junior Class jazz concert.

KCSB-FM Log

FRIDAY EVENING:

- 8:05 - Art of Music -- Ako Ito and her Spanish Guitar.
- 9:05 - Dimension -- Lecture re - broadcast "Confessions of a Literary Journalist."
- 10:15 - Folksound -- Eric Darling
- 11:30 - Strictly Jazz -- Stan Getz

SATURDAY:

- 11 a.m. - Sun. 1 a.m.-- Campus Kaleidoscope. Special live coverage of Pushcart Races.

SUNDAY EVENING:

- 7 - Showtime -- Oklahoma
- 9 - Art of Music -- Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 1
- 10:15 - Folksound -- Pete Seeger's "Goofing Off Suite"
- 11:30 - Strictly Jazz -- John Coltrane Part IV

MOVIES

Crown and Scepter present "The Thrill of it All" starring James Garner and Doris Day, in Campbell Hall tonight at 6 and 8:30. Three cartoons will also be shown.

Cost is 50¢. "Joan of the Angels" will be shown at Campbell Hall Sunday night at 6 and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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