



EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 - No. 135

Santa Barbara, California

Monday, May 27, 1968

Pub Board Elects Jim Bettinger New EG Editor For Next Year

City Editor Jim Bettinger became EL GAUCHO's new Editor for the '68-'69 school year, in a vote by Publications Board last Thursday night.

Editor Rich Zeiger, who was re-elected last quarter for a term that was to end December of next year, resigned early this quarter. He felt the Editor's term should be one year. His resignation is effective at the end of this fiscal year.

Challenging Bettinger was Gary Hanauer, who had worked on EL GAUCHO for two years and had held several editorial positions. Bettinger, a junior anthropology major, came to the paper at the beginning of this year, jumped from Staff Writer to Editorial Director and then to his present position of City Editor.

Bettinger's election reversed the jinx-like precedent that past contenders have suffered. In the past, the candidate who had received the staff's recommendation did not get selected by Pub Board. This time, however, Bettinger did get elected despite the fact that an overwhelming majority of the staff supported him.

The new Editor hopes to "refine the policies and organizational ideas that were started this year -- to make EL GAUCHO responsive to events that are occurring around us, and that are of direct importance to us, and responsible to the campus community."

Specifically, Bettinger intends to "especially hit hard on the issue of race relations-- both here on campus and in the Santa Barbara area."

Hoping for an "infusion of new blood," Bettinger asks students "seriously interested in working on EL GAUCHO," with or without journalistic experience, to contact him before the end of the quarter.



SENATOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY will bring his campaign to Santa Barbara tomorrow afternoon for a public rally at the Sunken Gardens of the Santa Barbara Court House at 3. Kennedy will motorcade down State Street for the rally and then leave by motorcade to Oxnard.

UMAS Demands Met As UCLA Greeks Win Polls

LOS ANGELES (UniPress)--Greek power and Brown, Black, and White Radical power seem to have worked in opposite directions last week at UCLA, ending up in ensuring the attainment of each contingent's respective goals.

Administrative Vice President Richard Gross won a slim victory over Black Student Union member and General Representative Edward Anderson in the race for the undergraduate presidency, and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy accepted proposals from the campus chapter of the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS). Both events took place Wednesday.

FRATERNITY INCIDENT

The UMAS demands stemmed from an incident which occurred at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house on the preceding Saturday. The fraternity was holding a closed party and displayed in front of the house a desecrated replica of the Mexican flag.

The resulting demands asked (1) that Phi Kappa Psi be suspended until Sept. 1, 1969, (2) that the jurisdiction of Intra-Fraternity Council (which had previously put the fraternity on social probation until Jan. 1, 1969) be removed from matters covered by University rules and regulations, (3) that Phi Kappa Psi apologize to the community through UMAS and also to the Mexican consul here, and (4) that the University's concern over the problem of minorities be reaffirmed, as well as its commitment to expansion of the Educational Opportunity Program.

GREEK MOBILIZATION

The UMAS demands sparked a massive mobilization of the Greek community in support of Gross over Anderson. Beginning at noon Tuesday, groups of fraternity men began to circulate along fraternity row in support of Gross' candidacy. During the evening dinner hour, teams of two and three circulated on both fraternity and sorority row with the same message and a petition asserting the Greek system's lack of discriminatory tactics.

The speakers said that Gross represented "the views of the system" and urged all Greeks to turn out to vote for him. Final voting tallies gave Gross 2,641 votes and Anderson 1,951.

Following the election, Anderson announced that he had lodged a complaint with the elections officials before the results were announced on the grounds that the election was conducted improperly.

According to Anderson, at least six people voted twice, because of improper verification of identification, and there was an unlocked, open ballot box during the polling.



EDITOR-ELECT Jim Bettinger—"My God, what have I done?" —photo by Steve Riede

Premiere Performance of 'Magnificat' Set Tonight

The premiere performance of Peter Racine Fricker's work, "The Magnificat," written in commemoration of the Centennial Anniversary of the University of California, will be presented by the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra and the Centennial Chorus at 8 tonight in Campbell Hall.

Ronald Ondrejka, Lecturer in Music, will conduct the orchestra, and Professor Carl Zytowski will direct the chorus. Zytowski and soprano Barbara Kinsey, both members of UCSB's music faculty, and contralto Lorraine Gardner will be soloists with the chorus.

SCHUBERT'S "SERENADE"

Also on the program will be the UCSB Schubertians, directed by Zytowski, in a presentation of Schubert's "Serenade." Mme. Ruth Michaelis, alto, will be a guest soloist with the ensemble.

Schubert's "The Trout Quintet" will also be performed by the UCSB Chamber Music Group which includes Stefan Krayk, violinist; Peter Mark, violist; Ira Lehn, cellist; Stanley Krebs, bass; and Helen Ghiradella, pianist.

Burnett Atkinson, flutist, Clayton Wilson, oboist, and Miss Ghiradella, pianist, will perform Franz Reizenstein's "Trio in A" to complete the program.

"DIFFERENT COMBINATIONS"

Composer Fricker says his work is "set in a number of sections, each one a different combination of voices and instruments." All join for the final section, he added.

The chorus is composed of UCSB staff members and students. The orchestra will be unusual, in that there will be no oboes, clarinets or horns, with the percussion section including bells and harps.

Free tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Lobero Theater, the Discount Record Center, and the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, the University Center, and the offices of Public Information and Public Ceremonies on the campus.

ROTC Rebuts Prof's Charges

ROTC Brigade Public Information Officer, Mike Aquino, refuted charges appearing in last Thursday's EL GAUCHO that OCS candidates are superior to the University ROTC graduates. He described OCS as a six-month crash program producing strictly combat lieutenants and captains. He continued, "ROTC not only produces 90 per cent of the nation's officers every year; but also the majority of colonels and generals are ROTC graduates."

Aquino further denied charges by Dr. Charles Hubbell that Military Science classes are not open to all students. These courses, he stated, may be pre-enrolled for by any student, male or female, regardless of enrollment in ROTC.

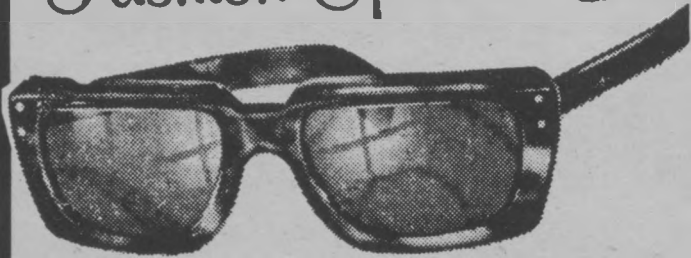
In relation to the academic qualifications of ROTC, Aquino pointed out that classes in psychology, politics, and other academic fields in relation to military force are offered.

Representatives of the Kennedy and McCarthy forces will meet tonight for the first time in a debate format in Engineering 1104 at 7:15. The debate will center around the issues confronting the two candidates in the Oregon and California primaries.

LAST ISSUE: MAY 29

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MEETINGS

History Club gathers together at 7:30 this evening in UCen 2292. Dr. Nash will show slides and discuss the American Wilderness.

Circle K assembles tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2272. Elections will be held.

Mountaineering Club congregates this evening at 7 in Psych 1824. Final planning for summer trip to the Palisades will be held.

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PROJECT AMIGOS

All persons interested in a work project in Mexico should attend a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in the International Hall.

EMPLOYMENT

The Ventura County Community Action Commission is looking for applicants to fill positions as group leaders with their Summer Youth Program.

Individuals will work in seminars, counselling, and guidance with high school youth from low income areas.

Applicants must qualify under the National Work Study Program. Period of employment will be from June 24 to August 30, at a rate of \$100 per week.

All interested persons will be interviewed today in UCen 2294 at 6:30. For further information contact Castulo de la Ro-

cha, 968-5896 or Dr. Robert Newcomb, 968-2350.

INTERNATIONAL HALL

Ursula Mahlemdorf, Professor of German, will speak tomorrow evening at 7 at International Hall. The topic will be the young intellectual of German Expressionism and of today.

ONE ACT PLAYS

The first of three bills of student-directed one-act plays will be presented tonight at the Old Little Theatre, Bldg. 494, beginning at 8. The bill includes Ionesco's "Bedlam Galore," Megan Terry's "Ex-Miss Copper Queen of a Set of Pills," and Shaw's "Dark lady of the Sonnets." Admission is free.

EL GAUCHO

Rich Zeiger
Editor

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EG SPECIAL REPORT

Vol. 48 - No. 135

Santa Barbara, California

Monday, May 27, 1968

Page 3

DO NOT PASS GO, DO NOT COLLECT 200 DOLLARS- HOW ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT WORKS

Structured rather like the administration of Soviet Russia, A.S. government here rules through a maze of boards and committees, with a near all powerful "Presidium" (called Leg Council) having the final say in almost every matter dealing with the Associated Students.

If you are among the few that have ever attended a Leg Council meeting, you may have quickly become aware that the theory Council seems to work under is "the government that governs everything governs best."

However, there are two exceptions to this Russian analogy. First, there is always the Administration-while the Chancellor's Office has usually proved very cooperative, it should not be forgotten that the Administration can overturn any decision of any student group or even disband student government.

DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

Some reliance on the democratic process is the second exception. As you know, every spring we have elections and even though you have never read the Constitution you have probably assumed it includes such democratic features as the recall and referendum. However, once elected, Leg Council members have little

VERBOSE DISCUSSION

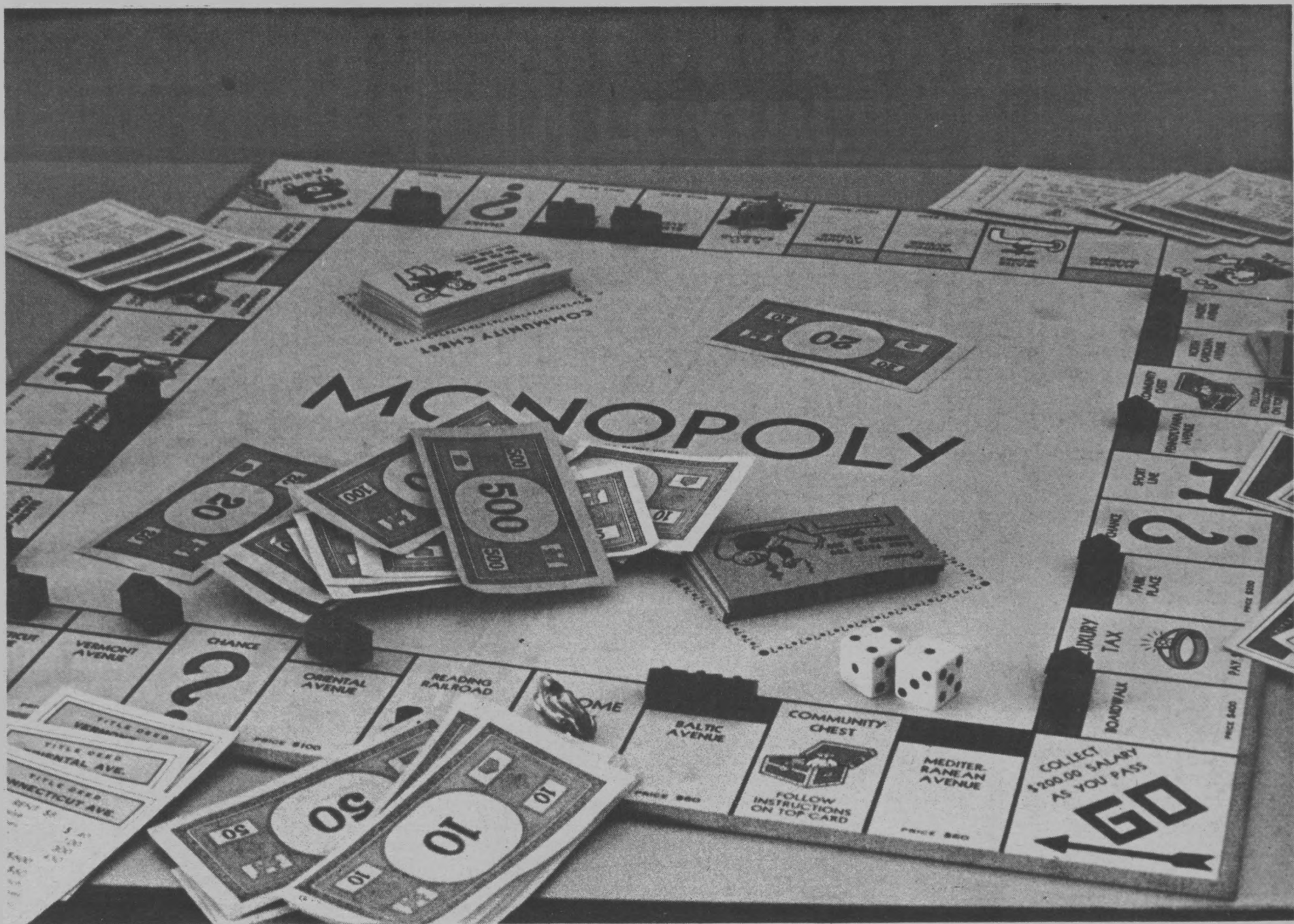
This can get fairly drawn out at times, but it is probably to Leg Council's credit that they do want to know exactly where the Associated Students money is going. Unfortunately, many times it seems that after all the possible arguments have been made, discussion drags on with members trying to make debaters' points (one member felt the seven-hour budget debate could have been cut to a half hour).

Besides the groups under the "Super-Boards" there are some groups directly under Leg Council and some groups that are independent, except when they want to spend money.

For example, Leg Council is responsible for the Students Affairs Committee, which tries to remind the Academic Senate of the student, and the Elections Committee, which, in a manner known only to them "supervises" the elections of A.S. and class officers.

ACCOUNTED 'FREEDOM'

Groups like the band, Draft Counseling Service, AWS, and International Relations Organization (IRO) are "free" except that they have to have every dime



sweat-after all, who knows who they are, (Quick-how many can you name?) so how would you know whom to recall?

In the hierarchy there are four major boards below Council (which gets its power through absolute control over all budgets): Communications, Community Aid Board, Program Board and Recreation Commission. The leaders of these major committees are all non-voting members of Council.

Each of these ex-officio members is called on to give a report at each meeting and many times he will, in turn, call on a chairman of a committee under him to explain some matter. For example, when the posters "Cream" were approved, Council first called on the leader of Program Board, who then called on the chairman of the Concerts Committee (who probably got the posters from the Art Commission).

they spend approved by Council. IRO this year had \$200 cut from its budget by Finance Committee-practically being ordered to help put on a particular fund raising event.

All in all, Leg Council oversees (with the help of their Finance Committee) all the individual expenditures of 62 different campus offices and groups. Also, they find time to pass resolutions on such subjects as Vietnam and capital punishment. This at least lets the outside community know students are concerned with more than the beach and booze.

At times an observer might wonder how, but UCSB always seems to survive--in fact, this year's Council has already been retired. The system is cumbersome, undemocratic, and at times wasteful, but it does function--somehow.

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New Council Starts By

By JIM ASHLOCK

Communication and action -- perhaps these two words best describe the apparent emphasis of the new Leg Council. Also of significance is the use of "new." The majority of the members-elect have little or no experience with parliamentary procedure and debate.

Furthermore, most have a great deal to learn about the red tape and workings of the committee system that constitutes the heart of A.S. government.

Yet these shortcomings are already proving to be of no great consequence. No more than a week after the runoffs, the new Leg Council held the first of three informal meetings in an attempt to open lines of communication, especially defining specific areas in which the group would like to concentrate next year.

Along with this, the three executive officers set up small group discussions with the other members to better understand the vested interests that will, of necessity, be collectively represented.

IMMEDIATE TRENDS

One of the immediate trends appears to be a greater reliance upon the committee and board chairmen for information and work. At this point a small subgroup immediately began tightening up the A.S. Constitution and By-Laws with particular emphasis on the Elections Code and Elections Committee's structure.

So far three meetings have been held with the last one involving ten of the fifteen new members. Some of the recommendations will be discussed Tues-



I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY—members of Council ponder intr (far right) stare in amazement. Center picture includes, left to right, Paul and Eilly Gendel (turned).

Where The Action Was: Eva

As with most social institutions, Legislative Council's accomplishments are more complex than simply an oratorical sum of its individual mouths. Moreover, at this stage in the weary game of student government, personalities tend to become blurred, mixed, and frankly, over-emphasized. Name calling, like all great American rituals, quickly outlives its usefulness, particularly if turned toward deaf ears.

For these reasons, the following evaluation will center around the operative philosophy of Council this year -- activism, and how well it worked. Several individuals stand out as harbingers or dissidents to this activism, and will be noted as such.

Those that are not mentioned achieved that status by their lack of notoriety or consistent participation in this year's Council; their credentials as concerned members need not be questioned. All members of Council this year indicated some degree of concern, however sporadic.

COUNCIL'S FIFTEEN

To those who observed, fought with, laughed at, and gained respect for this year's legislators, one fact stands out: their platforms or fond hopes notwithstanding, Council's 15 accomplished more concrete action this year than any of their predecessors. More importantly, they faced up to the thorniest issue of student government: the extension of student government's legal "interest" outside traditional campus issues.

The exercise of student power by student legislators shall never reach the proportions the more liberal among us might desire; in fact, it would be unrepresentative of them to even approach that pinnacle. Above all, the basic apathy and political naivety of our campus must be put in perspective; a majority of students will always be more concerned with their personal hang-ups and their success with the opposite sex than Vietnam, more concerned with their History 17C class than Dow Chemical Company. For any of us to ramrod major changes down their throats would be the worst form of elitism.

EXPRESSED APATHY

On the other hand, those whose apathy can be expressed in terms of information gaps or alienation from any

means of expressing interest deserve such issues to be brought to their attention.

Finally, that minority which honestly follows the issues confronting its environment deserves action; to argue that a bovine majority should choke off meaningful action by a substantial minority is just as absurd as pleading for major social reform by Council; the traditionalists and their Legislative Council have overstepped their bounds, petitions notwithstanding.

Frankly, the apathetic majority could care less if Council passed a motion demanding the ROTC Department to invade Orange County, and the activist minority could use the shot in the arm.

In the last sense Council found a unique balance between discussion and action, however much of the razor's edge may have hurt at times.

The presence of proposals concerning Vietnam, graduate recruiters, Ronald Reagan and what not on the agenda, combined with the fact that most were carefully discussed and researched prior to passage or rejection, is significant. Two years ago any proposal outside of a new dance was courting indefinite tabling or death by "investigative committee." This year almost every meeting featured at least one "external issue" proposal by any one of 5 or 6 different members, rather than the traditional "oddball radical" each Council puts up with.

SACRED COWS

For the first time, moreover, three sacred cows found themselves on the defensive: the Greeks, the Administration, and the athletes. For all, the position was both beneficial and uncomfortable. Unfortunately, all may have to learn to live with a backlash--the Administration represents the Establishment power structure, the athletes, mindless "Jacks" and the Greeks. . . well, we all know what the Greeks represent, don't we?

Ironically, the Greeks aren't diehard Greek anymore; many of the houses contain some of the most virulent radicals. This is not a convoluted form of tokenism either. The Greeks have split into two factions: the traditionalists and the new activists, and the relations between the two are not always cordial. In fact, nowhere was that split more

acutely felt than on this year.

Nonetheless, the past the Greek system to the non community has caught up with today's Greek may soon v



REMEMBER BACK WHO elected President Greg S "special" L.A. Times issue Maybury, former EL GA tor, heads movement t government and start over, some still hold.

Week was worth the next explaining. As for the A and the athletes, the force nation after years of sec did both considerable good

CITED INDIVID

Which brings us to t who distinguished themse through their persistent a cern, as well as more

By Cutting Red Tape

day night when the new Leg Council holds its first formal meeting. Most of these recommendations are designed to coordinate the communication and authority within the boards with a greater clarification of responsibility.

EXECUTIVE CABINET

At the same time, in order to have a better informed A.S. President and consequently a better informed new Leg Council, the Executive Cabinet has been more explicitly defined. It will be composed of commissioners of such areas as Isla Vista, minority group students, the county, the state, and a student information director who will act as public relations man for the Associated Students.

Each Commissioner will become an expert in his

area and ideally will then be able to indicate courses of action when the need arises.

FUNDAMENTAL GOAL

The result of all this work and the meetings has been a growing excitement, a contagious enthusiasm. Whatever the diverse interests may be, the fundamental goal seems to be ACTION, with a collective involvement. There is a sincere desire to avoid picayune personality clashes through sensitive, thoughtful, and open-minded dialogue.

It is hoped that in this way the new Leg Council can best represent the student body and develop a sense of pride and respect for student government that has been conspicuously absent in the past. Now all that remains is the test of fire.



under intricacies of legislation as Tony Shih (far left) and John Caverhill (right), Paul Bellin, Alan Schwartz (back of head), Sally Weller, Jim Ahler,



Evaluation Of Council's Year

on this year's Council, the past negligence of the non-Greek community with them, and you soon wonder if Hell

faux pas.

● Hubert Jessup--established a record of accomplishment and activism on an active Council which will be hard to surpass in future years. Despite his predilection for becoming involved in enough bags to satisfy ten normal people, often to the detriment of the individual cause, Hubert proved that radicals need not rant to establish their credentials.

Among his most significant accomplishments were: establishing the A.S. Draft Counseling Service for those of us who don't want the party line on different branches of the service but definitely want OUT, co-authoring the Vietnam proposal with Tony Shih, the Black History Week proposal, and the proposal on U.S. Industrial Discrimination in South Africa and its relation to campus recruitment.

In many of these cases, admittedly, Hubert acted as sponsor for off-campus groups rather than originator; therein lay his greatest worth: Council's much publicized "link" to the isolated independent liberal who desired Council participation. Earlier in the year, EL GAUCHO accused Hubert of "selling-out" his constituents; in the sense he was not the demagogue some expected, this is still true. In the sense of being a genuine and intelligent radical, he sold out no one save those who misunderstood his motives.

● Tony Shih--like him or ridicule him, which most of Council did, Tony was the fiercest moralist, the most undeviating liberal in the body. As such, he often lost sight of the forest for his trees. However, he never lost his gaddy instincts, his refusal to be intimidated by the majority.

Tony authored revision of Council's elected offices to more adequately represent the student body's numerical distribution, co-authored the Vietnam proposal with Hubert Jessup, and fought intercollegiate athletics almost by himself. Whatever you thought of Tony's histrionics or single-mindedness, you had to admire his courage.

● John Caverhill and Paul Bellin---perhaps it is most appropriate to consider both together, since both were vice presidents. Both brought critically needed experience to a young Council, fought for clear thinking and logic throughout the long long year, and then fell prey to the occupation disease of vice presidents: dis-spiritedness.

In the sense of leading the liberal contingent of Council and critiquing the fuzzy thinking of any member, liberal or conservative, Paul and John were invaluable, and difficult to replace. In the day to day execution of their duties, John threw in the towel around Christmas, while Paul lasted somewhat fitfully until the middle of spring. Interestingly, both realized their lack of achievement but failed to counter the slide; perhaps this is the most damning indictment of all.

Nonetheless, they proved two necessary facts: that Council invariably needs a few experienced cynics to deflate the rosy proposals of green legislators, and that the offices of vice president as outlined last year were possibly the closest thing to purgatory ever conceived by any Council. Final diagnosis--died of red tape suffocation, George Kieffer and Jim Ashlock, take note.

● Paul Sweet--originally termed "the all-American boy" by EL GAUCHO last fall, President-elect Sweet proved himself to be considerably more than that, although he never and probably never will lose his inclination for concrete, locally oriented issues. To judge whether this is desirable or not is not EL GAUCHO'S concern here; certainly the voters think it is.

Moreover, Paul displayed more signs of hard work and decisiveness in confronting local problems, from stop lights to Black Power, than any member of Council save Hubert Jessup. His down-to-earth approach proved all year to compliment and balance the radical's theoreticalness. While his blunt and issue-oriented approach to public speaking might not win any awards last year or next, his concrete achievement should and probably will.

● Leslie Wheatly--too little of Leslie has been shown to really judge her performance this quarter. Nonetheless, the indications are that her intelligence and stubborn inquisitiveness prove her nobody's fool. At long last we may have a sorority representative who actually thinks on her own. What is the world coming to?

● Greg Stamos--in his role as Chairman of Legislative Council proved an able leader, and kept the sluggish legislation moving, to many people's surprise. EL GAUCHO took indirect potshots at Greg all year; that's to be

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

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GEORGE PEPPARD
P. J.



BACK WHEN?—newly Greg Stamos holds the issue aloft as John EL GAUCHO Ed. movement to oust A.S. start over, a sentiment

the next few years of the Administration the forced self-examinations of security probably a good.

INDIVIDUALS

us to the individuals themselves this year consistent action and consensus more than a few

Evaluation of Council's Year

(Continued from p. 5)
 expected with the office, and mostly he deserved them. Nonetheless, lacking Jay Jeffcoat's beauty of image, as well as a tailor-made leadership issue like the Sacramento March, Greg showed himself to be three

times the politician Jay ever was.
 ● Don Weintraub--although a legitimate member of Council for a very brief period, Don deserves mention for the job he has done all year long behind the scenes with the Academic

Senate. Don probably ties with Jim Ashlock for sheer hours of leg work spent on A.S. activities. On Council he was always prepared; in fact probably over-prepared. His torrents of verbage proved often to be his downfall, but if you could peel

through the oratory, you found a concerned worker. That's rare, particularly in an unglamorous position.

That ends the list as far as EL GAUCHO is concerned. As previously stated, those omitted were not considered to be any less deserving, but bluntly, these were the personalities this year; these people were where the action was, good or bad. In a larger way, Council this year was where the action was this year also.

Council may have fallen down in following through on many of its proposals; in fact this is the severest and most accurate criticism that can be leveled at it. But it brought up the issues in the first place, and as

it stumbled along learning the ropes in activist land, it created a legacy of awareness and broadmindedness that will remain far past the memory of its participants.

Supplement Staff:

- Steve Bailey
- Ron Beals
- Wendy Fee
- Mike Lawson

All it takes is dedication, creativity, perception, interest, and soul to work on the award winning La Cumbre. Many positions are available. Apply in UCEN No. 1327 before June 1. WE NEED YOU.

Karen Gerahardt
 1969 Editor

THE 1968 LA CUMBRE

Will Be Available

FREE

to all undergraduate students who have paid their A.S. fees for all 3 quarters of the 1967-68 school year.

The 512-Page Yearbook

will be distributed from the entrance to the UCen between 8 & 5

Monday, June 3

Four lines (A-F, G-L, M-R, S-Z) will be in operation for a speedy distribution.

Please check these points:

✓ BRING YOUR A.S. CARDS

DISTRIBUTION ON JUNE 5-6-7-8
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✓ PLASTIC COVERS WILL BE SOLD FOR .30¢.
 IT IS RECOMMENDED TO PROTECT THE 4-COLOR COVERS YEARBOOK.



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 Corner of Storke Rd.

Jay Elbel's 1:49.9 Leads Gauchos in All-Cal Romp



JAY ELBEL

By GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

There were 303 spectators in attendance at the All-Cal track meet Saturday -- the building-razeingest, destruction derby-enjoyingest sports fans in the school, no doubt. And Coach Sam Adams' national title-bounded Gaucho track team didn't disappoint them one bit. They buried the opposition.

Setting one school record, 14 of the 16 new meet records, and generally dominating the meet in all respects, the trackmen compiled an awesome total of 107-1/2 points against 46 for Davis, 19 for Riverside and 9-1/2 for San Diego to take the second annual meeting of the U.C. campuses.

Once again it was Jay Elbel who stole the

show. Elbel sped to a school record clocking of 1:49.9 in the 880 and anchored the victorious mile relay team with a 47.0 quarter mile.

"I was very pleased with the team performance today," commented Adams, "especially Jay's and those of Bill Bradway and Dan Huxley."

Bradway didn't win his event; Clark Chelsey won the discus, but Bill surpassed his lifetime best by over six feet to take second in the platter-toss with a 162' 7" heave. Huxley, only a freshmen, set a new frosh mark and a meet record in winning the 440 IH in 55.3.

Freshman Bill Lyons and Chelsey led the assault, each winning two events, all meet records. Lyons excelled in the 100 and 220, and Chelsey in the shot put and discus.

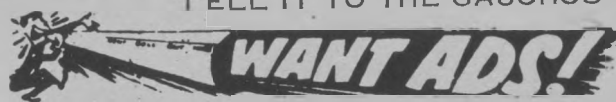
In completing an unbeaten home season, the Gauchos now rest for two weeks before taking

on the nation in the one for all the marbles, the NCAA College Nationals June 7 and 8 at C.S. Hayward.

Banquet

Lambda Chi Alpha, in tribute to UCSB's 1968 baseball team, is sponsoring this year's banquet at Joe's Cafe, 512 State St., this Wednesday at 7 p.m. Players, who haven't received the word, be sure to show up. An outstanding program is on tap.

TELL IT TO THE GAUCHOS WITH



EL GAUCHO CLASSIFIEDS ARE 25¢ PER LINE, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS AVAILABLE IN ROOM 3135

ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1

Contribute YOUR time and ideas to the 1969 LA CUMBRE. Apply in UCen #3127 before June 1. Paid positions still open.

"Freak Out" with Steve McQueen in Cincinnati Kid, CH, Thurs, 7 & 9:15. Very lite down bags (2) warm exc. cond. for hikers & climbers, 968-0135

FREE kittens now!! Black/white, 968-0458 or come by 6702A del Playa.

CANDY ELAINE!

Discount on LA/London/Amsterdam/LA June 13-Sept 12, UC Charter Flight, call 968-4760.

The Shirrells in person Wed, May 29-show 9:00-1:30, Adm. \$1.75 - BROTHERS' GALLEY-968-2213.

People! We store everything - 962-5210.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE ----- 2

Quiet UD rmmate for fall \$55/mo., Stan Parker, 968-1041.

2 girls for 4man El Nido Apt., fall \$49/mo., call 968-1086/7 Sue.

Summer Sesson, own room \$35 mo., pref. grad, call Pete 968-6185.

Need 4th man for 3 bdrm IV Apt, call 968-5333 Chuck or Rog.

1 girl needed beach-side Del Playa Apt, all summer, freplace, 968-6456.

Need 2 girls to share house on Del Playa, Summer, 968-7644.

1 UD girl needed to share 4-man sea view Sabado Tarde, Gail 968-6429.

1 Girl Fall Del Playa Duplex \$60/mo. ex. cond, 968-8041.

2 girls for 3 bdrm, 2 bath summer only, own rm., 968-5603 before 4pm.

Need 1 girl summer and/or fall, \$56.66; call Emily/Anne 968-5633.

Girl grad- 2 girl, 2 bdr. IV Apt. summer & or fall \$67.50 mo., 968-7251.

Girl needed for apt. in fall, block from campus, \$550/yr., 968-5910.

AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

61 MGA exc. mech. cond, extras, burgandy \$550 or offer, 968-7631.

62 Olds F-85 good cond, low mileage, must sell, leave for Europe \$625 or best offer, 968-0040.

1966 Datsun 1600 sport conv. very sharp, low mileage, hasn't been raced, \$1950, 969-5253.

Great economy car, *65 Valiant \$1200? runs like new, 968-0452.

Must sell 62 Comet Mercury station wagon V-6 automatic perfect cond., 968-9123 eves.

60 Sprite exc. cond, must sell, best offer, 964-3948.

*56 Ford, good transportation, \$100 or best offer, 968-5885.

*64 Chevelle Malibu automatic convertible, excell. cond., stereo tape, \$1275, 967-2073, Steve.

Custom built, devin body, Buick eng., best offer or trade, Stan Parker, 968-1041.

Prof. AEK Nash selling 65 Fury conv. 383 V8, also 66 Falcon V8, warranty good, best offer, Ext. 1108 or North Hall 1051.

61 Valiant good running cond, make offer, Chem 3211, G. Lourens 968-9152.

57 MG Magnette. Much new equipment, but needs some work, \$200/offer-must sell. 968-3626/968-6107 after 5 and weekends.

Going to New Zealand, must sell *61 VW bus w/new engine \$650 or offer, call 968-3171.

59 Sprite, red, fair cond., cheap, Doug 968-4498 around 6 p.m.

60 Stud Lark needs valve job, must sell Best Offer 968-5046.

60 Chevy-\$350-Has had excellent care-one owner 968-6933.

Londoner going home, must sell 1961 A.H. Sprite and 1961 English Ford both in good shape, Phone 966-2766.

61 VW Conv. New paint & top in gd mech shape Offer 968-7929.

FOR RENT ----- 5

SUMMER BEACH SIDE DEL PLAYA-GIRLS \$50/MONTH, UTILITIES PAID, 967-2811; FALL-GIRLS-DUPLEX*OCEAN SIDE DEL PLAYA, SINGLE & DOUBLE ROOMS, 967-2811.

FONTAINEBLEU!! THE BEST in living for women students, 6525 El Colegio Rd., 968-7000.

Large 1 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath apt., to rent June 15th, call 968-8924 after 5 p.m.

Duplex avall, fall 2-bdr. private patio, lawn, trees, 6731-A Pasado.

Summer rentals next to Campus Fence, clean & quiet 1 bdrm, \$75 mo., 2 bdrm, \$110 mo., call 968-3921 or apply manager, 6509 Seville Rd.

\$75 month total for furn, 1 bdrm, sumr apt, all uti pd, htd pool, 968-1721.

4man apt to sublet for 1968-69 6702 Trigo #4 upstairs \$60/mo., balcony, roomy, call 968-7408.

2 bdrm furnished yard, June-Aug, 150 per mo., beach 968-4685.

2-man CHALET to rent for fall 968-6537, Tina or Carolyn.

Single apt., kitchen w/bar, 1 bdrm., & bath, privately located, utilities paid, \$125 mo., 969-2645.

Duplex like new in Goleta 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. kitchen area, stove, living room w/fireplace, all utilities pd, \$175 mo; 969-2645.

Spacious 1 bdrm apt., avall, next fall, must sublease call 968-7422 eves.

Room & Board at International Hall \$60 monthly summer \$80 monthly fall. One month contracts available for summer. Call 968-9130.

EXTRA LARGE FURN., 2BDRM, 2 BATH, MALE STUDENTS, CLOSE BEACH, SUMMER SPECIAL RATES & FALL 966-7628.

Fall newly redecorated one block fr. beach & shops 2 bedr 2 bath 4 girls p apt 450\$ per girl p year Call 968-1882 (eves).

Cool Elcid apts \$55 2bdrm fall summer \$80 1 bdrm 6510C Sabado Tarde 968-3480.

Income Property Management is now located between IV Market & Village Store - 915 Emb, del Mar - 968-9681. Lots of great apts for summer & fall

Summer sublease 2bdrm furn, Sabado Tarde rent flexible Call 968-9301 or ext 1200.

FOR SALE ----- 6

Surfboard 9'8" Dewey Weber \$40 call 968-9709.

Girl's bike excellent cond, \$15, call 968-8050.

TR-3 rims \$5, Parachute & reverse, Sony portable TV radio, Stan Parker, 968-1041.

Rallegh 10-spd Racer new \$120 must sell: \$90; Mex. classical guitar: \$65/best offer, 968-1182, #3450, 963-5373.

1962 Falcon, good cond., \$375, contact Ben Krohn, UCen Rec. Office or 966-1898.

Must sell 66 DX Tournery Irons, 2-9, exc. cond., Ed, 968-7960.

Piano & electric typewriter \$75 ea. or best offer, 968-7522.

Sony recorder; 215 head skis; size 11 boots; 9' boat \$40 ea, 968-6819.

Bing surfboard 9'10" cheap, good cond., call 968-9460.

15' sailbt. 4 sale Ph. 968-6476 & make offer.

Female Germ. Shep. pup w/collar, yours?? call 968-7212.

21' Cabin cruiser Live aboard \$2900 968-7831.

Selling Bass guitar w/case, exc. cond, \$65/offer, ph 968-3171.

Yater 9'8" \$30; Wald spkrs-1 mo. old \$12 ea, 811 Cam, Pesc. #13.

Sony 230w tapedeck/amp. comb. beau, wal, encl & 2 spks, 968-7929.

GUITAR AMP, 100W JORDAN ALMOST NEW; sell cheap, 968-3864.

Wes Surfboard Noselider exc. condition best offer 968-3298.

8'6" Hydroplane w/1 6hp Merc. Ideal ski boat. Good cond, Offer 968-0198.

SACRIFICE must sell Jacobs Surfboard make offer 965-1956.

HELP WANTED ----- 8

Need band for dances during summer, call Larry 968-6819

MEN COUNSELORS: mature, sailing, scuba, golf, riding master (English), waterfront (organize Red Cross Program). Write Kennolyn Camps, 8205 Glen Haven Rd., Soquel, 408-475-1430. College Credit Avall. janitor, groom, night watchman (over 25).

WANT TO MAKE REAL MONEY THIS SUMMER? NATIONAL COMPANY WILL SHOW YOU HOW FOR APPT., call 966-1321.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Our training program and incentive program are second to none. Possible part time this fall.

\$550.00 per month guarantee if you meet our requirements. Secure your summer job now. Phone Ventura 648 - 1861 and ask for Mrs. Hughes to arrange personal int.

LOST ----- 11

Black female pup 4 mos, white chest & collar name Pandi, call 968-0691.

REWARD! for return of Espana Guitar in black case. Ask for Beth 968-9017 No questions.

LOST DOG -- black and white German Shepherd, 2 years, named Pandie -- call 968-5453.

MOTORCYCLES ----- 13

66 honda S65 Exc. cond, must sell ph. 968-6169.

Honda S90 *66 2000 miles, has book-rack \$215, 3438 San Miguel Hall.

64 Honda 305 in good shape, \$350, or offer, 968-0452.

Royal Enfield 350 must sell \$250 or offer, 968-9730 Phil.

*67 Honda 305 Scrambler exc. cond. low millage, \$550, 968-4375.

PERSONALS ----- 14

Hot peaches IV! turn on with Scuba tank, wts, pak for sale, ph 968-6374.

Vital natural foods now for sustained energy & fun during finals. Stress pills if it's too late, Sun & Earth Natural Foods, 6576 Trigo by Rexall Drugs.

Photogenic girls, Opti-graphics of Santa Barbara wants models as entrants for State Photography contest, winner will reign as princess of State Convention in July; receive TV & newspaper publicity, other prizes, call 963-2962 day or Eves.

Brown eyes: I am keyed for a summer with you, Your Buddy.

Avoid the last week rush! Get your reservations in for storage area. Let Student Storage Service guard your wares in clean bonded & insured warehouses. Free pickup and delivery for items too big to handle or too many to carry. Call for info or reserv. 962-7863 or 962-5210 when you call be sure to ask for Jeanne. She'll take care of you.

PI Phis - Thanks from three tipsy coaches.

Free Rm & board in exchange for cooking now & summer IV aft 5:30 8-6973.

NO RUST, NO DUST, bicycle storage, free pickup & delivery for reservations, Call 968-7573 or 968-6940.

Free Rm & board in exchange for cooking now & summer IV aft 5:30 8-6973.

NO RUST, NO DUST, bicycle storage, free pickup & delivery for reservations, Call 968-7573 or 968-6940.

RIDES OFFERED ----- 15

Leave for Wash. DC No Vig. after finals, need riders, 968-6890.

RIDES WANTED ----- 16

Need ride to NY after finals, call Barb, 968-7894.

SERVICES OFFERED ----- 17

Alterations, reweaving, Isla Vista Sewing Shop, 6686 Del Playa Dr., IV, 968-1822, Open 9-5; Saturdays 9 am-noon.

Chequered Flag Service for foreign car repairs. All makes & models, European mechanics, Work fully guar. VW incl, 964-1695, 375 Pine.

Design your own original earrings at no charge from our fabulous collection of beads. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER, 3443 State Street, SB, 966-0910.

Design your own original earrings at no charge from our fabulous collection of beads. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER, 3443 State Street, SB, 966-0910.

TUTORING ----- 19

We rescue the perishing! Try our 1/2 hr. free trial offer. Math, Mech. Physics, Eng., 968-5307 Near Towers

Having problems with your Spanish? I'm a native speaker; will tutor you in exchange for English conversation, 968-8474.

TYPING ----- 20

For fast and accurate typing call 965-0267 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Exper. typist. 50¢/pg. Reports, etc. 967-7430, wkdy eves; anytime wk-ends.

Typing. IBM Electric, fast accurate. 968-6285.

Typing. IBM Electric, fast accurate. 968-6285.

WANTED ----- 21

10 speed bike any cond., for less than \$15, call 968-7340.

Lrg luggage trunk needed will mke rsnble offer, call 968-0235.

Guitar; buy or swap; flute, sax tutoring by exper. teacher 964-2673 eves.

BASS GUITAR AMERICAN MADE ANY MAKE CASH, 968-3864.

FEMALE 21 or over to look for share apt, beginning fall, write Barb, 1709 Grove St., Berkeley.

WANTED GOOD TYPEWRITER 968-1853.

Needed girl summer roommates for Santa Monica apt. 968-8965.

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(Cavern 2)

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AT 6578 TRIGO rd.

Imports - Handcrafts - Jade
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7 p.m. - ?

Free Coffee

Mgrs.
Stuart Brown
Jim Fajardo

Roy King - Owner

(Next to Sun & Earth)

UCSB

SUMMER SESSION June 24-August 2

LIST OF COURSES

Courses 1-49 are lower division; 100-199 upper division; and 200-299 graduate. 198, 199, 298, 299 courses are by consent of instructor only with hours to be arranged (TBA). The number in parenthesis (No.) following the course name indicates the unit value. The initials D M T W Th F give the scheduled days (no Saturday classes), and the hour indicated is a 50-minute period unless noted otherwise, e.g., 1-4. Further details appear in the SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN or the GENERAL CATALOGUE.

ANTHROPOLOGY

- 2 Introd. Ethnology and Social Anthropology (4); D, 10-11:05
 106 Culture and Personality (4); D,9
 146 Peoples and Cultures of the Soviet Union (4); D,11
 170 Introd. to Linguistics (4); D,12

ART

- 2A Art Survey I (3); D,8
 20B 2nd Year Studio II—Sculpture (3); D,11-12:50
 20C 2nd Year Studio III—Printmaking (3); D,9-10:50
 132A Intermed. Sculpture I (3); D,9:10-50
 134A Intermed. Drawing I (3); D,1-2:50
 152F Ancient Art: Greece II (3); D,11

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Biology

- 20 Concepts of Biology (5); D,11:15-12:30
 Labs 1:30-4:15 twice wkly

Zoology

- 112A Invertebrate Zoo. (4) D,11
 Labs MWF 1-4

CHEMISTRY

- 1A General Chemistry (4); D,9 Labs TBA
 1B General Chemistry (4); D,10 Labs TBA
 5 Quantitative Analysis (4); M W F 11-12:50 Labs TBA
 6A Laboratory Methods of Organic Chemistry (2); M W 11 Lab M W 1-4:50

CLASSICS

- 20 Greek and Latin in Current English (3); D,11
 37 Greek Literature in Translation (3); D,9

DRAMATIC ART

- 10A Fundamentals of Acting (3); D,9
 32A Theater Arts Crafts (3); D,11 and TBA
 45 The Understanding of Drama (3); D,10
 159A-B Theater Workshop (1-1); TBA
 160D Development of Dramatic Art (3); D,11-12:05
 210C Drama of Mixed Genres (3); M W F 9-10:30
 235C Adv. Problems in Theater Practice (3); TBA
 294 Group Studies (3); TBA
 299B Independent Study (1-6); TBA

ECONOMICS

- 1B Principles of Economics (4); D,9-10:10
 100A Micro-Economic Theory (4); D,9
 109 Introd. to Economics (4); D,9

EDUCATION

- 139 Curriculum Development (3); D,10
 203 Social Foundations of Education (4); D,8-9:30
 204 Philosophy and Educational Decisions (4); D,10-11:30
 212 Psychological Foundations of Education (4); D,11-12:30
 215 Curr. Theory & Dynamics (4); D,8-9:30
 230 Develop. and Rem. Reading (3); D,9
 231 Developmental and Remedial Reading Lab (3); D,11
 240 The Administrator and Educational Purpose (3); D,9
 241 Schools—Public Institutions (3); D,10
 247 Seminar in Problems of Administration (3); D,11
 258E Seminar in Curriculum: Social Studies (3); D,10
 S292A-B Student Teaching: Secondary Education (3-3); TBA

ENGLISH

- 1A First Year Reading and Composition (4); D,8-9:05 or 2:15-3:20
 105 Creative Writing (4); D,2:15-3:20
 106G Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4); D,11:45-12:50 or 9:45-10:50
 117A Major Poems and PLays of Shakespeare (3); D, 1-2:05
 152A Chaucer: Canterbury Tales (3); D,8
 231 Studies in Renaissance Literature (4); D,2:15-3:20
 232 Studies in Restoration and 18th Century Lit. (4); T 9-10:30 and F 12:30-2
 272 Seminar in Fiction (4); M W Th 1-2:30

FRENCH AND ITALIAN

French

- 1 Elementary French (4); D,8-9:50 or 10-11:50
 2 Elementary French (4); D,8-9:50
 3 Elementary French (4); D,11-12:50
 4 Intermediate French (4); D,9-10:50 or 8-9:50
 25C Advanced French (3); D,10

Italian

- 1 Elementary Italian (4); D,10-11:50
 3 Elementary Italian (4); D,9-10:50
 4 Intermediate Italian (4); D,10-11:50

GEOGRAPHY

- 1 Elements of Geography (3); D,11-12:05
 2 Introd. to Human Geography (3); D,10
 3A Elements of Physical Geography (3); D,9
 3B Elements of Physical Geography (3); M W F 1-2:25
 102 World Regional Geography (4); D,10
 105 Economic Geography (3); T Th 1-2:50
 115 Geographic Map and Photo Interpretation (3); M W 1-4:30
 150 Southeast Asia (3); M W 7-9:30 p.m.
 153 Latin America (4); T Th 7-9:30 p.m.
 157 The Middle East (3); M W 7-9:30 p.m.

GEOLOGY

- 2 General Geology: Physical (3); M T W Th 7:40-8:50 a.m.
 2L General Geology: Physical, Laboratory (1); M W 12-2:30 or 3-5:30
 100 Introd. to Paleontology (3); M T W Th 1 and Lab T 2-5:00

GERMAN AND RUSSIAN

German

- 1 Elementary German (4); D,8-9:50
 4 Intermediate German (4); D,9-10:50
 6 Introd. to Methods of Literary Interpretation (4); D,8-9:50
 8A German Conversation (2); M W F 1-2:00
 9A Advanced German Conversation (2); M W F 2-3:00

Russian

- 1 & 2 Intensive Elementary Russian (4-4); D,8-9:15 and 11-12:15

HISTORY

- 4A West. Civil. (Prehistory-1050) (3); D,10
 4B Western Civilization (1050-1715) (3); D,9
 4C Western Civilization (1715-present) (3); D,11
 8B History of the Americas (3); D,10
 17A Hist. of the U.S. (Beg.-1840) (3); D,8
 17C History of the U.S. (1900-present) (3); D,9
 116 Med. Europe (1050-1350) (4); D,9
 120B Reformation (4); D,8
 125B Intellectual Hist. Modern Europe (4); D,11
 134B Russian Intellectual Hist. (4); D,9
 146B History of Middle East-19th and 20th Centuries (4); D,11
 157B History of Brazil (4); D,11
 162B The U.S.: The New Nation (4); D,9
 164B Civil War and Reconstruction-1860-1876 (4); D,10
 166A Recent Hist. of the U.S. (4); D,10
 201 Adv. Historical Lit. (4); Tu 7-10 p.m. or W 2:30-5:30 or W 7-10 p.m.
 223 Sem. in Mod. European History (4); Tu 2-5
 246 Sem. in the Mod. Hist. of the Middle East (4); Tu 2-5
 270 Sem. in American Const. History (4); M 2-5

MATHEMATICS

- 3A Analytic Geom. and Cal., 1st Course (4); D,9-10:10
 3B Analytic Geom. and Cal., 2nd Course (4); D,9-10:10
 3C Analytic Geom. and Cal., 3rd Course (4); D,9-10:10
 4A Analytic Geom. and Cal., 4th Course (4); D,9-10:10
 8A Introd. to Algebra (3); D,10:30-11:40
 8B Introd. to Algebra (3); D,10:30-11:40
 30 Finite Mathematics (3); D,10-11:10
 32 Introd. to Calculus (3); D,10-11:10
 33 Statistics (3); D,11-12:10
 100A-B Math for Elem. Teaching (5); D,10-11:50
 108A Introd. to Linear Algebra (3); D,1
 115 Number Theory (3); D,1
 119A Differential Equations (3); D,11
 122A Introd. to Theory of Complex Variables (3); D,10
 128 Operational Calculus (3); D,9
 260F Sem. in Analysis (3); D,1
 260H Sem. in Functional Analysis (3); D,2
 260Q Sem. in Algebra (3); D,3

MUSIC

- 11 Fundamentals of Music (4); D,10-11:05
 15 Music Hist. and Apprec. (4); D,10-11:05
 31A Basic Piano (1); D,9

PHILOSOPHY

- 1 Short Introd. to Philosophy (4); D,10-10:55 and Discussions
 105 Contemporary Ethical Theory (3); M T W Th 10
 124 Philosophy of Science (3); M T W Th 9
 183 Beginning Modern Logic (3); D,11
 198 Readings in Philosophy (1-4); TBA
 294 Group Studies (4); TBA
 298 Individual Study: Selected Problems in Phil. (1-4); TBA

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- 1-18A Foil Fencing (½); D,11
 1-24A Golf (½); D, 11 or 1
 1-34A Swimming (½); D,1
 1-34B Swimming (½); D,2
 1-38A Tennis (½); D,10
 1-38B Tennis (½); D,11
 30A-B Appreciation of Sports (2-2); A-D, 10; B-D,11
 48 Lifesaving (1); D,1
 130A Fund. of Athletics (2); D,1

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Health Ed.

- 108 Marriage and Parenthood (4); M T or M W 7-10:00 p.m.
 199 Independent Studies in Health Ed. (1-5); TBA

Physical Ed.

- 102 Adv. Kinesiology (4); D,8 and Lab D,9
 194 Group Studies for Adv. Students (1-4); TBA
 199 Independent Studies in Physical Ed. (1-5); TBA
 299 Directed Research (1-6); TBA

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 5 American Govern.: The Const. System (3); D,10
 10 American Govern.: The Political Process (3); D,1
 45 Dem. and Totalitarianism (4); D,9:15-10:20
 113 American Political Thought (3); D,1
 121 International Politics (3); D,12
 128 Soviet Foreign Policy (3); M T W Th 3-4:05
 146 Govern. and Politics in Mod. Africa (3); D,2
 152 Political Parties (3); D,9
 172 State and Local Government (3); D,10
 185 Govern. and the Economy (4); D,11
 275 Seminar in the Policy Process (3); T F 10-12
 285 Seminar in Comparative Communist Systems (3); M Th 10-12
 298 Special Studies (1-6); TBA
 299 Directed Research (2-6); TBA

PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 General Psychology (3); D,9 and Discussions
 13 Introd. to Exp. Psychology (3); D,10 Lab M or T 1-4:30
 102 Social Psychology (3); D,11
 104 The Exceptional Child (3); D,9
 123 Developmental Psychology (3); D,11
 125 Behavior Pathology (3); D,9

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

- 30 Introd. to Religion (3); D,9
 105 Religious Myth and Language (3); D,11
 199 Independent Studies in Religion (1-5); TBA
 298 Directed Studies (2-6); TBA

SOCIOLOGY

- 1 Social Organization (3); D,8
 122 Social Stratification (3); D,9
 131 Political Sociology (3); D,11
 141 Interpersonal Relations (3); D,12
 159 Occupations and Professions in Mod. Soc. (3); D,10
 267 Seminar in Complex Organizations (3); M,1

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

Spanish

- 1 Elementary Spanish (4); D,8-9:50
 2 Elementary Spanish (4); D,9-10:50
 3 Elementary Spanish (4); D,10-11:50
 4 Intermed. Spanish (4); D,11-12:50
 5 Intermed. Spanish (4); D,1-2:50
 25A Advanced Spanish (3); D,9
 30A Introd. to Hispanic Lit. (3); D,10
 170A Spanish Lit. from 1898 to 1936 (4); D,11-12:50

SPEECH

- 11 Fundamentals of Speech (3); D,9 or 10
 176 Problems in Education of the Deaf (3); D,1
 191 Clinical Practice: Speech and Hearing 2-5 M 8 and TBA
 199 Independent Studies in Speech (1-5); TBA
 299 Directed Research (1-6); TBA

OFFICE OF SUMMER SESSIONS

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