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UC PRESIDENT HITCH:

# University's Value Not Just Economic

By JIM BETTINGER EG Editorial Director

University President Charles J. Hitch yesterday warned against thinking that higher education can be evaluated only in terms of economic gains. Hitch, speaking at the Centennial Charter Day celebrations, declared that other primary values of the

University "cannot be easily counted, and often come by a curious process to be discounted."

Earlier, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle had chided the University community for both self-centeredness and an inattention to the primary purposes

of the University.

"Too many of us have been too much concerned with personal welfare and not enough with the welfare of others," the Chancellor stated. "Not enough attention has been paid to the implication for all the rest of us of pandering one's own appetites."

### BASIC PURPOSES

Continuing his remarks, Cheadle asserted that formal teaching and research are the basic purposes of the public university. 'The only sensible rationale for building a campus such as the one emerging here is to provide a unique environment in which formal teaching and research can be intelligently promoted."

The Chancellor affirmed that while everything else is secondary, "that doesn't mean everything else is unimportant." He then reiterated that when the University becomes concerned with secondary purposes, "we must insist to ourselves that these matters shall not denigrate our basic objectives."

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# Money, Students, Draft Universities' Problems

By RICH ZEIGER and - By NINA PINSKY
EG Editor EG City Editor

University President Charles J. Hitch told the Academic Senate yesterday that colleges and universities throughout the country are faced with the same three problems: financial crisis, student disturbances, and the draft.

Speaking at a special meeting held in the new theater, Hitch noted that these problems "are not separate, but are closely related." All universities are faced with rapidly rising costs and are constantly searching for new sources of funds.

"All universities, public and private are looking more and more to the Federal Government as a long range source of funds to ease the burden of rising costs," the president observed. However, he also noted that chances were slim that universities would get any appreciable support as long as the Vietnam war continues.

He further speculated that there is not a great chance of getting funds even then. "At present our political position is weak--weaker than it has ever been." This he attributed to a tightening of research money due to a "over-reaction to the over-reaction to the launching of Sputnik and the resulting emphasis on research," and to unfavorable reaction to the disturbances that have been taking place on college campuses. "Our public image is of violence, lawbreakers and drugs," Hitch said.

For the first time, Hitch pointed out, the American Association of Universities is going to take decisive action to attempt to change this impression. He added that "the University of California is going to participate to the hilt in this."

The meeting was then opened for questions from the members of the Senate. Dr. Stanley Anderson of Political Science asked about the location of a future law school on one of the campuses. Hitch responded that almost all new projects of the University had been curtailed in the Governor's budget. He gave some indication, however, that Santa Barbara was a possibility for the site. He

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# Runoffs Both Routs As Kieffer Sweeps Exec VP

By DAVE HYAMS

EG Managing Editor

After a deadlock in the regular voting, Paul Sweet rode to an overwhelming victory in yesterday's A.S. Presidential runoff election.

Sweet received 63 per cent of the 2300 ballots, while Hal Young collected only 37 per per cent.

George Kieffer won an even more one-sided victory in the

PAUL SWEET
runoff for Executive Vice
President, outpolling Tony Shih
68 per cent to 32 per cent.

SWEET SURPRISED
'4'm overwhelmed by the support I've received in the past

two days," Sweet commented.
'I can't understand it (the lop-

sided victory), but there was a lot of hard work on the part of

priorities next year 'would be

split between Isla Vista and

got to gather some good people

to help." At the moment, Sweet

The new President said his

"First," he continued, "I've

no definite committee

many good friends."

minority students.

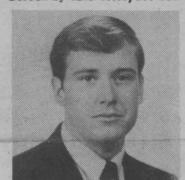
chairman appointments in mind.
'¶'ll make them in the next few
weeks so they can sit in on the
budget sessions," he explained.
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Kieffer pointed to 'the strong support of our backers. They stayed with us--we got just about the same number of votes yesterday as in the first election." Shih's total fell nearly 60 per cent from the regular balloting, while Kieffer's backing remained the same.

### OTHER ELECTIONS

In other runoffs, Greg Benn defeated Cynde Meyer for the fourth Non-Affiliated Rep position, 53 per cent to 47 per cent. It wasn't learned until Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting that there had been a mistake in the totals and Meyer had not actually won.

Wayne Burton nipped Ron Gerron by nine votes, 230-221



GEORGE KIEFFER

for Senior Class Vice Pre-

rhe deadline for formal appeals regarding any phase of the A.S. elections is Tuesday. Notification of intent to appeal to Judicial Council must be left in the A.S. office by 5 p.m., April 30.



ASSOCIATE tonight with the popularizers of such smash hits as "Cherish," "Windy," and "Along Comes Mary." They'll be in Robertson Gym at 8:30; plenty of tickets are available.

# **CAMPUS KIOSK**

#### **MEETINGS**

Folk Dance Club meets tonight at 7 in Bldg. 500.

### SPRING SING

The twenty - first annual Spring Sing will be tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Campus Stadium. Admission is free.

Come to the Living Room after Spring Sing to enjoy coffee, conversation, and a place to unwind.

### MUSIC RECITAL

James Bonaldi, pianist and guitarist, will perform works by Bartok, Dubussy, and original compositions Sunday at 2 p.m. at Borsodis Caffe Continental.

### **EL GAUCHO**

Rich Zeiger Editor

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#### LECTURE

A lecture, "Christian Science Brings True Freedom to Mankind," will be presented today at noon in the UCen Program Lounge.

### **LUTHERAN STUDENTS**

Lutheran Students Association will leave Sunday after church for a picnic at the waterfall in Nojoqui Park.

### POLO MATCH

The Santa Barbara Polo Club is holding a benefit polo match Sunday at 2. General admission is \$2.

### FILMS

"Wholly Communion" will be shown along with "Chronicle of Summer" Sunday night at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Admission is 50 cents for students and one dollar for others.

### ART LECTURE

David Irwin will lecture on "Gothic Neoclassicism: a Contradiction?" today at 4 in Art

# **Spring Sing Tomorrow Night, Vice Chancellor Varley To MC**

The twenty-first annual Spring Sing begins Saturday night at 8:30 on Campus Field with Vice Chancellor Ray Varley as master of ceremonies. Varley has more direct influence on every student on this campus than any other man in the Administration Building.

He awards the contracts for new buildings, and is in charge of developing the ultimate physical nature of UCSB. He's been the reason for more people having to walk around a construction site than any one man here and is responsible for the campus' appearance now and twenty years from now.

But there's a rare opportunity to see and hear him in a different role this Saturday night, and everyone is sure he will rise admirably to the situation (and besides, if he's there, they may finish the south end of the Stadium on time).

Some of the songs that will be performed at Spring Sing are "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

"Up, Up and Away", "Impossible Dream", "Gonna Build a Mountain," and a medley of Walt Disney Songs.

In the mixed Greek division are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi; Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi; Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Gamma; Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tropicana, Santa Cruz, Chi Omega, and Fountainbleau are entered in the Women's Division. In the Open Division are the Springle Singers, the Cohan Company, and a new group called the BRA (Brotherhood of R.A.'s.) There will be a novelty group called the Jug Band, and even a Barbershop Quartet.

Come see the new lights put to use. Come hear about apartments not being apart enough. And most of all come listen to Ray Varley. It's all happening at Spring Sing this Saturday.

### PARENTS DAY

9 a.m.--Registration, film, tours (UCen)

10 a.m. -- Open Houses: Art Gallery, Anthropology Lab., Chemistry, Computer Center, Educational Television, Engineering, Library, and Speech.

10:15 a.m. -- Chancellor Cheadle, 'GUCSB Today and Tomorrow' (Campbell Hall)

1:15 p.m. -- Education Abroad Program (Campbell Hall)

2:15 p.m.--"The Student and the University" panel (Campbell Hall)

3 p.m. -- Reception (University House)

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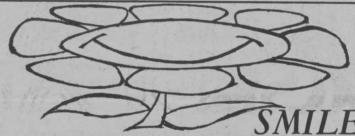
### Students Work For McCarthy

College students for Eugene McCarthy will begin canvassing California tomorrow.

Santa Barbara's chapter of Youth for McCarthy will begin a door-to-door campaign in the 13th Congressional District (with the exception of Ventura) to-morrow morning. Students are to meet at McCarthy

headquarters, 6579 Seville, at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to receive instructions and assignments. On Sunday cars will leave at noon and 1 from the headquarters.

Ray Lamb, a McCarthy worker, has asked aid from all interested students whether or not they have done precinct work before.



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# Academic Senate: Discipline and Fees

refused to make a formal commitment.

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1) that it was a violation of the Regents' regulation about illegal activities on the campus, 2) it was also a violation of the time, place and manner rules pertaining to all University events. He added that he didn't believe his vote 'results in any negation of Academic Freedom--if I thought it did, I wouldn't have voted that way."

At a press conference earlier, Hitch explained that the new fee increase will make U.C. the second most expensive public institution of higher learning for out-of-state students in the nation. The \$81 raise in University Registration Fees brings U.C. to the median.

He sees the \$81 increase as "strictly within the ground rules of our no tuition policy." Although he wouldn't support the original \$156 increase, Hitch felt the \$81 was reasonable.

Hitch doesn't see a relief for the University budget for quite some time. 'I'm afraid our costs are going to continue to rise; we have a steady increase in enrollment and we're catching up on faculty salaries.'' He explained that since World War II they have maintained a low rate as compared to other professional salaries.

About half the University operating budget is spent on academic salaries--80 per cent of the budget pays for all University salaries.

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Hitch expressed distress for the high out-of-state tuition and said the University would like to work for reciprocal fee reductions with other state Universities. This, he explained would take a fairly long time to work out, but he feels this to be a very important hurdle to overcome.

President Hitch does not know how the draft is going to affect grad students for next year. He says there is still some hope that by October, laws will be changed so that first and second year grad students can keep a student deferrment.

Further, Hitch does not know if the law will permit those students who have already begun the year to finish it.

Speaking on recent student boycotts, Hitch stated, 'I have no sympathy for this kind of violence on any University campus."







# Bellamy Society Meeting Devolves To Local Issues

By NANCY CUTSHALL EG Copy Editor

In what was termed its 'flast general meeting for a long time,'' the Bellamy Society assembled a week ago Thursday night to plan further deployment of its members into project committees. Although the Society's aims include exploration of every area of social inequality, the focus of the evening's activity planning turned to local racial issues.

Acting as an informational and organizational medium, the Society heard spokesmen from other groups as well as reports from established Society committees.

### NEED SUPPORT

Speaking first, a representative for the State Street Project detailed their plans to act as intermediaries between Santa Barbara businessmen and such groups as the NAACP, Human Relations Council, Job Corps, and State Employment Agencies for the purpose of discovering and eliminating discriminatory employment practices. Store to store precinct work to collect data and inform businessmen of their objectives was planned. One of their immediate aims is to ask businessmen's support of job training programs which the state can no longer finance.

### IN PROGRESS

Descriptions of studies of progress were given next by Bill Chapman of the Society's Research Committee. Among other things, the group is investigating Santa Barbara ghettoes, the A.S. Budget, and psychological attitudes involved in racial tensions. Reports were also heard from committees on special tutoring, lecturing in elementary, junior high and high

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Ray Davis of Harambee, following a description of the arrest and subsequent beating suffered by himself and Lefty Bryant, asked the Society members to contribute to a defense fund headed by Dr. Chambliss of the Sociology Department.

### 'GET HOT'

Appeals to the nonviolent character of the Society were heard as Fred Simmons, grad student and member of Equality In America, a militant multiracial organization, explained his action before the Santa Barbara City Council last Tuesday. At that time he warned Council to correct the problem of substandard housing or "something drastic would happen." To the

he gave the advice to "get hot":

"As a nonviolent society you are in a very important and crucial position to prevent violence."

Faculty advisor Dr. Iyer

members of the Bellamy Society

Faculty advisor Dr. Iyer praised all of the projects but urged students to also think in terms of lasting social changes in the U.S. "Make out of your involvement something permanent."

For further information about any of the projects stop by the Bellamy Society Office, UCen 3109 (former La Cumbre Office), or call 968-1614 in the afternoon.



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### **EDITORIAL**

## A Journey of A Thousand Miles

With an exhausted sigh, the A.S. spring elections shuddered to a halt Tuesday night, and everyone sat back to survey the results.

They were, to put it mildly, inconclusive.

We had planned to comment today on the outcome of those elections and the future of Leg Council next year. However, since the two most important positions on that body have not yet been conclusively elected, we reserve comment until Monday.

Instead, we want to take a closer look at the amendment to the A.S. Constitution, especially in terms of its overwhelming approval by the voters.

As Greg Stamos and Paul Bellin shrewdly informed their audience Tuesday night, EL GAUCHO was the only voice to speak against the amendment. (Not quite accurate; the Torrance Philosophical Society also spoke against it.) They did not emphasize the fact that EL GAUCHO also endorsed the amendment with more force than did any of the candidates.

We did not think it was a perfect measure; we refused (and still refuse) to

consider it God's gift to racial relations.

Now it has passed, and now the responsibility falls on Leg Council to sensitively allocate the funds that have been insured by this vote.

The goals of the program must be stated much more clearly than "the satisfaction of racial and ethnic needs." There must be a careful evaluation of all proposals, first of the general areas (scholarships, Educational Opportunity Program, tutoring, and memorials), and then of specific programs.

We suggest that Leg Council go beyond their own resources to decide these matters. Members of the Black Student Union, and the United Mexican-American Students, as well as people working in volunteer social and civil rights organizations in the community at large, should be consulted before any decisions are made.

Finally, we wish to congratulate the students on their decision. Charges have been made and will be made of "tokenism," yet one small step has been taken. Let it be remembered that it is only a step; the journey remains.

**EL GAUCHO** 

### **LETTERS**

### Plain Dirt Or T.A.s?

To the Editor:

As do many of the graduate students in the Marine Laboratory, I spend a certain percentage of my time watching activities on the beaches below and the dorms above the building; but recently my attention has been turned toward the new park area now under construction in the field between the Marine Lab and the University House. At the rate of roughly one every six minutes trucks have been bringing topsoil to an area near the lagoon's edge.

That means ten trucks an hour or eighty trucks a day, with last Tuesday being the second day. The total will be 160 trucks by quitting time this afternoon, each of which holds six yards of soil. Reginatto Bros. in Santa Barbara lists topsoil at \$7.50 a single yard or the bulk rate of \$3.50 a yard if bought by the truckload. So far we have 960 yards at \$3.50 per, or

960 yards at \$3.50 per, or \$3,360.

About two weeks ago I was refused a Teaching Assistantship for the coming year, after two years of study at UCSB, on the grounds of insufficient funds. The assistantship pays \$2,750 for nine months, and if the trucking continues at its present rate by the time 131 trucks have dropped their load (or about 1:30 last Tuesday afternoon) I figure my T.A. ship will have been nicely deposited for future arrangement with lilies and iceplant.

I question the Master Plan of a University that would rather have compliments on its facilities than competence on its faculties, and I propose that the landscaping presently under construction be dedicated to the graduate student population at UCSB. In fact, I'll even offer the use of my name for Parmentier's Pathway -- that gaily decorated walkway that will someday wind pleasantly between the Lower Marine Lab parking lot and the loading deck of Ortega Commons.

of Ortega Commons.

JAMES PARMENTIER

Graduate, Biological Sciences

# Atkinson WE GOT THE SHAFT

things are religion, the value of life and living, political philosophy and preferences, ascetic values, and many more.

Many of the things chalked up to human nature can be included in the category of value judgements. Somewhere in his mind, everyone has these basic, arbitrary 'norms," from which the rest of the 'personality' is built. These value judgements can be recognized, because they are usually in the form of a belief or faith, and there can be no logical proof of their validity.

I submit that an open mind is one which is able to recognize his value judgements, and those of others, and see them for what they are, namely, some form of an arbitrary postulate upon which the rest of a system to live life by is built, much as is the case in Euclidian geometry with its system of postulates and theorems; the postulates are not to be proven, but accepted.

(Let me say, that a value judgement of my own makes me keep my mind from discarding all my other values, namely the felt need for predictability of behavior for the operation of our societies.)

Once value judgements are recognized, there is another problem, that of rationality. Rationality is built from the norms of the mind, and you can only judge the logic of a person in view of his (and not your own) arbitrary starting point. It is possible for a person to be rational and still disagree with another person who is also arguing rationally from his particular postulates.

To carry things a little farther, most (and maybe all) disagreements can be traced to some arbitrary judgements in which the two differ, or perhaps a difference in the ordering of importance of the same judgement when compared with the rest of one's judgements.

the ordering being a value judgement in itself. Where are your value judge-

ments Miss McCarthy, and do you happen to contend they are in some way logical? If there is a manner for you to rationalize them, then you haven tound the value judgement. Perhaps the judgement is to be found in the proof of the thing you originally considered the value judgement. Try and think about it with an "open mind."

LAWRENCE HAFF Junior, Political Science

### Vietnam Boss-ism

To the Editor:

Professor David Wurfel of the University of Missouri observed election methods in Vietnam for the Friends Committee on National Legislation, the Methodist Division of Peace, and the Unitarian Universalist Association. He reported: "In the villages there was almost no campaign at all. That was (Continued on p. 5, col. 2)

# Give Him An Oscar

By CHRIS BLUNDEN

Reagan has pulled one of the oldest tricks in the world, and he has done it beautifully. So obvious was the strategy that he probably discussed it with his wife long ago:

GOV: "Look honey, I know the kids will get upset if we pull tuition on them, but let's face it, they can't expect the tax-payers to provide EVERYTHING for them. Besides they can live without a stereo or fancy formal."

MRS. GOV: "Yes, I know Ronnie, honey, but \$156! Isn't that quite a bit?"

GOV: "Oh, you don't really think I'm going to charge that much? As a matter of fact, I won't charge anything, the Regents will solve that problem for me."

MRS. GOV: "What do you mean, oh wise husband?"

GOV: "It's elementary my sweet. First we cut the school budget. Then all the kids and profs will start screaming about the need for more funds to uphold the standards of the University. Now they know I'm not going to give them any money, so they'll have to start economizing — and they will do a good job dear. They will be quite amazed at all the moolah they discover they really didn't HAVE to have. After they learn they can live just as happily be eating margerine instead of butter, then I'll remind them about tuition again, and slap on another budget cut."

MRS. GOV: "But Ronnie, sweetie, won't the faculty and students become enraged and start marching and protesting and calling you nasties?"

GOV: "Of course dear, that's the important part. You see, they'll draw more attention to it that way. By the time they have learned to stick to a budget and apply their funds wisely, the students will have gotten used to the idea that they need tuition. The other Regents won't want to tell their grandchildren that THEY started tuition, so the Regents will simply raise the 'fees.' "

MRS. GOV: "But my long haired beauty, you can't increase 'fees' by \$156 without somebody recognizing they have to pay a lot more money each year."

GOV: "That's the ace in the hole, my one and only. I never planned a \$156 increase. Having learned to appreciate their money, the campuses will only need about \$8 million. So we tell them all they need to pay is a measly \$27 a quarter increase. Then papers like the El Guano and the Daily Ruin will be running headlines saying, 'Students and Faculty Relieved and Pleased with Small Fee Increase'. I swear to you Honey puss, it'll work like a charm."

MRS. GOV: "Ronnie you're a wonder! You'll clean up the budgets, and you'll relieve some of the tax burdens forced by the schools through a . . . 'fee increase', TEE HEE, and still keep everybody happy. It's a wonderful scheme!"

And so it was.



### **EL GAUCHO**

RICH ZEIGER Editor

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# Open And Shut Case

To the Editor:

Miss McCarthy seems to confuse the concept of an open mind with the concept of a rational mind. I submit to her that the two are not the same.

In the first place, every person in this world has a set of arbitrary value judgements which have been ingrained in one's mind through his environment. Included among these

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### LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4) not through fear of the Vietcong, but because of a sense of hopelessness on the part of civilian candidates, their inexperience in such matters, and the Government's desire to confine the election to urban

Professor Wurfel, who had previously visited South Vietnam, said the establishment used the following techniques to obtain votes:

• Issuance of two voting cards to members of the armed forces and favored civilians;

 Offers by hamlet chiefs to cast their ballots on behalf of rural voters;

• Operation of the entire electoral process by officials appointed by the district chiefs, almost without exception military men, and

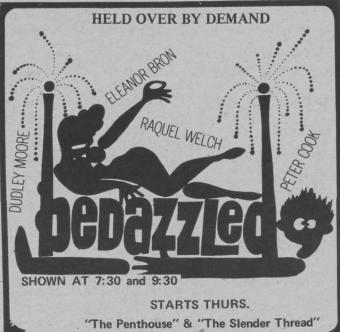
• The printing of 2 million extra ballots "in case of Vietcong disruption or loss,"

Tran Van Huong, who placed an unexpectedly poor fourth in the balloting, declared: "It wasn't enough for them to rig the election. They had to humiliate Phan Khac Suu (who placed third) in his homeland, the Delta," Although Vietnamese have a strong tradition of voting for favorite sons, General Thieu received many more votes in Mr. Huong's home village than did the latter. The popular Dr. Phan Quang Dan, Mr. Suu's running mate, charged that the Thieu-Ky ticket had polled "an absurd vote" in the province where he has maintained a free medical clinic for several years, The Suu-Danticket came in fourth there with 36,532 votes. "I've treated more patients than that," Dr. Dan observed.

Such techniques of U.S. bossism and fraud should be repudiated by our people on every front. Will U.S. politicians permit Dr. Spock -- or any medical man -- to conduct a modest campaign in a climate of cynical Democrats?

W. D. HACKNEY Santa Barbara, California

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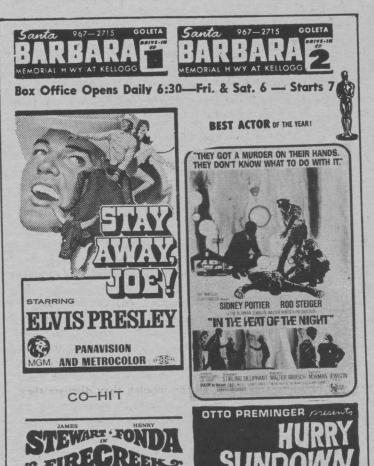
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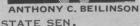
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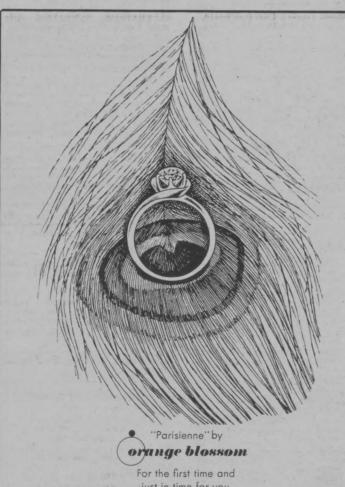
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# Spirit of '68: Myra, the Perfect Birth Controller

By RICHARD MANSFIELD

Many of America's younger generation of novelists are taking advantage of the Supreme Court's hesitancy to prosecute even the most graphic sexual descriptions. John Updike's "Couples" is a lazy-susan sundae of sensitive, stylish, almost poetic smut. Another equally accomplished author, Gore Vidal, has just published "Myra Breckinridge," the vivid saga of a young woman with the urge to castrate whatever stands in her way. "Myra Breckinridge" is now the top selling novel in America.

Myra's life story is not easy to explain. She was born in New York and her name was then Myron. She was, in fact, not a woman until she had an operation in Sweden (they took a little off here and added a little there) and Myra was born. No longer a submissive, puny male, Myra becomes an aggressive, vampiric goddess with one controlling drive: to dominate and finally destroy any man who resists her.

She proclaims: "I am Myra Breckinridge whom no man will ever possess." And no man does. Throughout the novel, Myra cracks one nut after another in her unnatural struggle to save mankind from overpopulation by inhibiting the reproductive mechanisms of her prey. There is a surprise ending, but you can't really call it a twist when the whole novel is twisted.

### **BEHIND CLOSED DOORS**

Being that this is the most popular novel at this time in our country, and being that it contains detailed descriptions of "unusual sex practices behind closed apartment doors," what makes this novel so much in the spirit of the Vietnam War? Perhaps Myra's tongue-in-cheek antics are just the sort of adventures one might expect in 1968. The novel has a strange, raw kind of surrealism which doesn't seem all that surreal in the long run; last week, on television, we watched as Josephine The Plumber interrupted riots to chirp about stubborn coffee stains.

Like the country she hopes to improve, Myra is also essentially self-conscious and, of course, her sexual identity is finally an image, a definition, a surreality. Myra's idealism, her angst over the population explosion, is at once laughable and frightening. In the name of "preserving humankind" Myra swallows her bedfellows whole and, after psychological surgery, spits

them back into the world altered, impotent, sly, carniverous, serene: little Myras.

### KINK AND MYTH

Filling in his landscape of America with super-kinky people, Vidal energizes the whole book by a wonderful clash between the forces of the kink (headed by Myra who always is more beautiful than any woman and stronger than any man) and the forces of Myth. Myra's antagonists represent the three stages of virility in the American subconscious: (1) the cowboy (preschool to highschool), (2) the football player (through college), (3) the successful businessman. Needless to say, Myra crushes the lot of them, but it is Vidal's good fortune to have reflected a very telling aspect of contemporary life, and it is selling his book.

Reality (at least what was considered "realism" in fiction) lies somewhere between Myth and Kink. The reality of human nature is supposed to be a compromise between the football player and the transvestite. What Vidal has done, and done very convincingly, is to force the reader to recognize what television has been saying all along: there are simply no distinctions that can be made. Josephine The plumber and riots are equally kinky, equally real.

### McLUHANITE BAG

"Myra Breckinridge" will give McLuhanites something to play around with as well. Most of the metaphors in the novel are taken from films made in the forties. Viz: "I began in a careful low-pitched voice, modeled on that of the late Ann Sheridan (fifth reel of "Doughgirls")." There is a constant echo of these films, intersected with Myra's vinyl personality, providing a kind of reference point, reminding us how good life used to be, how very real things were, how people knew what they wanted in the old days.

There is no copy in the Santa Barbara Public Library and evidently never will be. I asked about it and was told that there is a "committee" which decided against the purchase of a work which has received so "many unfavorable reviews." Perhaps the novel is not a modern classic, but one assumes that a library would want to have a book written by an important modern novelist and which is so obviously popular.

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# Council Validates Elections, Denies Baez Underwriting

By ANN HENRY EG Staff Writer

In a debate - filled session Wednesday night, Leg Council voted to accept the A.S. Election results, and denied International Hall \$2000 to underwrite a Joan Baez concert at UCSB.

Preceding the regular business of the meeting was an appeal from Dave Roth of the Bellamy Society for money to pay the lawyer defending Lefty Bryant.

Bryant, a local civil rights worker, was arrested in Isla Vista and charged with non-payment of a traffic ticket, drunkenness in public (Roth charged that there was no sobriety test), and resisting arrest.

Roth explained that Bryant's supporters had only two days to raise \$1500, and that Dr. William Chambliss had already paid an additional \$500 for a retaining fee.

retaining fee.
Student Affairs Committee
Chairman Don Weintraub presented a revised calendar
which, if accepted by the Academic Senate, would provide for
a 5 or 6-day "consultation period" between the end of classes and the beginning of finals.

In addition, a 10-day finals period would be allotted, allowing the scheduling of only two finals per day instead of the present four.

Weintraub pointed out that school would have to start earl-

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spring vacations.

Debate was extended over International Hall's request for \$2000 to underwrite a Joan Baez concert on May 10. It was pointed out that I Hall was on the verge of bankruptcy, and that only a large moneymaking event would save it.

Leg Council approved the \$2000, but it was then pointed out that the concert conflicted with an EOP benefit football game.

In the light of this new information, Leg Council reversed its previous decision and denied the funds.

Paul Bellin then presented the Elections Committee report, in which he read the final vote totals, and explained the method by which the winners of the Repat-Large race were determined.

Bellin requested that any complaints from candidates be taken directly to Judicial

Board. Greg Stamos apologized for any confusion he might have caused on election night.

Objections to the A.S. fee increase were offered by Gary Artoux, who distributed a brief in which he charged that the measure was unconstitutional. Artoux explained that he represented a group called Minorities for the Preservation of Civil and Democratic Liberties.

The principal objection to the increase was that "no U<sub>o</sub>S<sub>o</sub>citizen can be forced to donate to a charity". Artoux maintained that the Martin Luther King Fund is a charity.

Leg Council decided to take no action regarding Artoux's charges.

A resolution requesting the Regents to reconsider their decision on the "Vietnam Commencement" was considered. After discussing the basic philosophies behind their objections to the Regents' decision, Council decided to send the proposal to a stylizing committee for rewording.

# Annapurna to End Hostility

A break in the traditional hostility between student and landlord has been forged by the new Annapurna Inn being constructed over the remains of the old Dos Pueblos residence

The management, upon learning that those students who had placed deposits with Dos Pueblos before the hall went bankrupt were only returned 49 per cent of the \$250 deposit they had paid, voluntarily refunded the remaining \$128.27 that was due to these students. They were under no legal obligation to do so.

In a letter to the students signed by Mrs. Billie Brightwell, Project Coordinator, the management indicated that they were making the refund '4to demonstrate our good faith and desire to deal fairly with the students of the University of California at Santa Barbara."

Much credit for the refunds should be given to the UCSB Housing Office which was instrumental in urging the new managers to take this action.

# Centennial Ball Set Next Week

When was the last time you went to a Senior Ball? Last year? Three years ago? How would you like to go to another one? Well, you can to But you CAN go to the Centennial Ball, presented by the Centennial Class of 1968 on May 3 at the Coral Casino. Music for the evening will be provided by the Ensenada Brass, a group with Tijuana Brass overtones but a broader repetoire. It all begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until 1 a.m.

Seniors are urged to attend, but any student, faculty, staff, or alumn may attend and is welcome. Tickets are available at the UCen Information Booth and the A.S. Cashier for \$4 a couple, or, if you have purchased a membership in the Alumni Association, \$3 a couple. There are only 200 tickets available and sales have been outstanding.

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# Hitch Charter Day Message

(Continued from p. 1)
President Hitch noted that it was fitting that the birthday of the University of California, rather than the birthday of each campus, is celebrated each year on the individual campuses, for "in a very real sense, Santa Barbara shares directly in the heritage, the fundamental principles and purposes, the distinctions, and also the problems and challenges, of the statewide University."

Moving on, the President spoke briefly of the growth of the University and then declared, "in the light of the urgent competing claims for state funds, we must take a critical new look at President Gilman's (second President of U.C.) claim for the University that the larger the capital we invest, the greater will be the dividend,

### WORTH THE COST

Hitch asserted that the costs of higher education are only half of the situation; 'they can be evaluated only in terms of the



values they produce." He declared that although some of the values of higher education can be considered in quantitative terms, most of the important

To those who decry the University's present budgetary problems, Hitch stated that this growth (of the University) has been costly, and today it compels us to a careful consideration -- and I might add, a healthy and beneficial one -- of these costs and their results."

Other equally important aspects, Hitch went on to say, are contained in the general and moral education of the individual. He made reference to a study in which graduates were asked some years later the subject in which they wish they had obatined more background; the subject named most often was philosophy.

Hitch concluded that the most important value was that of ideas to society. "It is primarily to our colleges and universities that we must turn for the survey of past knowledge, the examination of current ideas and values, the search for new concepts and solutions which in total comprise the essence of human thought today."



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# Historian Schlesinger In **Campbell Hall Today**

By MARILYN SENESE EG Reporter

Noted Harvard historian Arthur M. Schlesinger will defend his support of Robert F. Kennedy for President in a speech on "The 1968 Campaign and the Future of America" at 4:15 p.m. today in Campbell Hall.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1946, Schlesinger has written such books as "The Coming of the New Deal," "The Politics of Upheaval," "Kennedy or Nixon," "The Politics of Hope," and the best-seller "A Thousand Days," He was a professor of history at Harvard and has worked in various governmental capacities since

World War II.

His political activities include past membership on Adlai Stevenson's campaign staff and current vice-chairmanship of Americans for Democratic Action. Mr. Schlesinger was appointed Special Assistant to the President under John F. Kennedy and is presently the Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City Uni-

versity of New York. Schlesinger's support of Senator Kennedy's candidacy was foreshadowed by such statements as "I do not know of any case in contemporary American politics where there has seemed to me a greater dis-

crepancy between the myth and

the man . . . What seemed most characteristic was his gentle-

idealism . . . co (A Thousand Days). compassion."

A private cocktail party will be held for Mr. Schlesinger at the home of Dr. Michaelsen, Professor of Religious Studies, immediately following

speech.
Students for Kennedy, the only Kennedy organization in the county, is expecting the appearance of Senators Edward and Robert Kennedy either on campus or in the Santa Barbara area in the next few weeks. Distribution of bumper-stickers and literature campaign is scheduled for this Saturday. Additional information can be obtained by calling 968-4112.

### **Taco Dinner**

Community Action Council and the Goleta Valley Neighborhood Association will be having a taco-enchilada dinner, Friday, April 26, 5-8 p.m. at the Goleta Union school on Hol-lister. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 50¢ for children, available at the University Methodist church and Youth for McCarthy headquarters at 6579 Seville. The money will be used for the benefit of the Mexican-American community.

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# USF, Pepperdine Roll Onto **Campus Field For Crucials**

By CLAY KALLAM **EG Sports Editor** 

It seems like every week the Gauchos have to win, and this weekend will be no different. After a rousing 15-6 triumph over Pepperdine Tuesday, the hometown boys face USF at home Friday at

2:45 and hapless Pepperdine in a twin bill on Saturday.

The Waves haven't been at high tide against Santa Barbara as the Gauchos have outscored them

36-6 in two games so far. Tuesday, Bill Reuss led the parade with a four-for-six day, three runs, two RBI's, and two SB's to bring his average up to .362. Reuss also set a season record for runs by plating for the 36th time and continued his streak of 32 consecutive games on base, Speaking of records, Dave Gorrie's group set a new win standard with 21.

Steve Nonneman, who had only three extra base raps this year, added two off of Pepperdine's pitchers, a double and a homerum to the opposite field, the roundtripper being his first of the season. Larry Sleep caught for the first time and performed creditably, keeping his .279 average intact.

John Schroeder racked his eighth triumph up and will be going for number nine tomorrow at noon, while Jerry Meyer is slated for the nightcap. Mark Boyd, at 5-3 with a 3.60 ERA, will hurl against USF this afternoon.

Schroeder, who is "pitching better than he ever has," is going to have to be the big man in Santa Barbara's drive for the pennant. The Gauchos are one game behind Santa Clara, and percentage points behind Loyola and Pacific. But Pacific and the Broncos clash today so Gaucho vic-

Pepperdine, however, is making a determined run at St. Mary's for the cellar spot, but they a real challenge as the Gaels have two versus Santa Clara tomorrow and are oddson to bring their league record to a rousing 2-11.

But, as Max Shulman would say, I digress. Dick "Wasco" Permenter had a tender shoulder this last week but should be ready to throw if needed in relief. Craig Ritter has also sparkled in a couple spots.

Santa Barbara still relies mainly on hitting however, averaging near seven runs a game, and against the potent Pepperdine pitching perhaps will be pounded.

WCAC STANDINGS

Santa Clara Loyola Pacific UC Santa Barbara San Jose State San Francisco Pepperdine St. Mary's

By SAM WOODHOUSE **EG Sports Staff** 

Rebounding from their disappointing showing in the Far Western Tourney last week-UCSB's intercollegiate volleyballers rolled over Loyola Wednesday night to capture their third league victory in four outings.

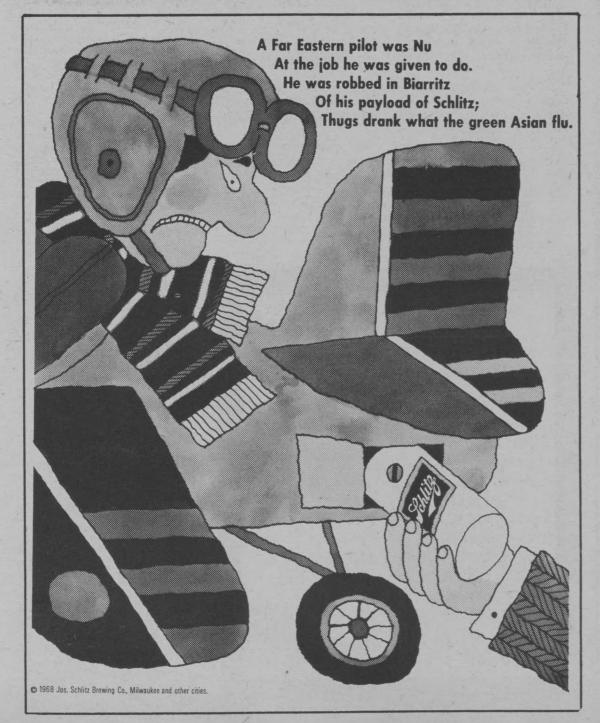
After dropping the first game of the 3 out of five contest 15-10, the Santa Barbarans showed the style that has shot them high in the 1968 national rankings and cruised past their opponents 15-5, 15-10, 15-8. After jarring the Gauchos in

the first game, Loyola was helpless to contain the visiting netters. The Gauchos deprived their opponents of their first league victory, the Loyolans being winless despite strong five game tussels with UCLA and Long Beach State.

The win entrenches the locals in second place in their league, behind number one ranked national power San Diego State. The Aztecs are the only league netters that have beaten the Gauchos this season.

Tomorrow Long Beach will be the sight of a nationalchampionship warm-up tournament where most of the teams set to compete in the national finals will battle each other as a preliminary face-off for the

UCSB will again face the premire collegiate and AAU players in the country in tomorrow's all day affair. The Gauchos will then challenge Long Beach State away next Friday night in their closing league



COMMENT IN PASSING

## Signs of the Times

Pushing football in the spring is as exciting as selling speed boats in Death Valley, but a wave of encouragement was swept upon campus earlier this week which may greatly alter the fortunes of next month's annual Blue-Gold football frolic.

Faced with a showdown of accepting a \$1 per quarter or \$3 per year A.S. fee increase for the benefit of the Educational Opportunity Program and related projects, the student body overwhelmingly passed the measure, 3,622 to 992.

A record turnout invaded the polls to ultimately record what was the most closely contested and controversial election in University history. Interestingly, the lone referendum on the ballot-which asked for an annual assessment of \$3-passed painlessly in a delightful display of good conscience.

It was, indeed, a breath of fresh air.

Hopefully, the same healthy atmosphere will again prevail when UCSB students get a chance to give a booster shot to the EOP through the purchase of a \$1 ticket to the Gauchos' intersquad spring wrap-up game slated for Friday night, May 10, at

Half of the dollar will be turned over to this vitally needed project, while the other half will go toward underwriting the game with the balance sent to the til of the Gaucho Gridiron Club which sponsors the contest each year.

After Legislative Council resoundingly defeated a proposed resolution asking for \$15,000 from athletics for use in the EOP or related projects, the department nevertheless was faced-along with all other agencies who receive A.S. funds-by request of Council, to re-evaluate its budget and see what could be done.

Among other things, including an approximate \$4,000 donation earmarked to EOP from next year's A.S. budget to athletics, Jack Curtice came up with the spring game proposal, "offering a little fun for everybody while aiding a fine cause in the

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**Natural Shoulder Shops** 

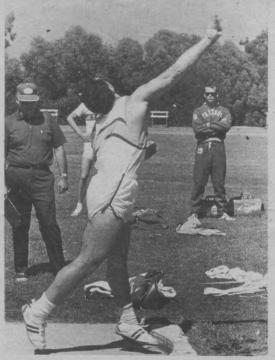


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RECORD HEAVE--Clark Chelsey, the Gauchos' "Wonderful Weightman" is shown setting a new school record in the shot put against Fresno State. He later broke his own record against Cal Poly Pomona and again last weekend at Air Force. His current 57' 8½" record might not last the day as he takes part in the tenth annual Mt. Sac Relays this afternoon.

Dean's List Students who did not pick up their certificates at the Charter Day Ceremonies may do so at the Dean of Students Office, 3rd floor Administration Building.



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# 'Nutty' Town of Walnut Next **Battlefront for Adams Army**

**EG Sports Staff** 

Walnut, California, a nutty little town midway between the booming metropolis of West Covina and La Puente in the cow country of Southern California, will once again witness the convergence of hundreds of thinclad athletes today and tomorrow for the tenth annual Mt. San Antonio College Relays, and Clark Chelsey and Co. will be there.

It will be quite a switch from last week for the galloping Gauchos. In the rarified air of Colorado Springs (6700°) Adams' army shot down the Air Force 81-64. Today and tomorrow they'll move from the pleasant weather of Santa Barbara to the dust and smog of the Southland.

Gaucho runners will enter in five relays: the 440, the 880, the sprint medley, the distance medley, and their specialty, the mile relay. Nine of the Gauchos outstanding field event men will also compete in the mammouth meet.

In today's events, the spikers will enter Clark Chelsey, who last week hurled the shot 57' 8 1/2" for a new school record, along with Dennis Twitchell and Bill Bradway in the shot put. Chelsey and Bradway will also be in the discus throw. Joe Cantrell and Paul Vallerga will compete in the high jump while Bob Engelstad and Bryan Downer will hurl the javelin. Jerry Wygant, a record breaker last week, might compete in the triple jump depending on the healing of a back injury. Bill Bimat will long jump for the Gauchos. The 440 relay will see Bill Lyons, Bill Millar, Dour Marshall and Sunny

Hatton, while the 880 will feature Hatton, Marshall, Steve Ross, and Dennis Chiniaeff, In distance medley Steve Wright hits the 440, Rod Eskridge the 880, Rich Bawden the 1320 and Rick Schankel the mile; but the two that Adams is going all out to win are the sprint medley and the mile.

The sprint medley will see Jay Elbel, Bill Lyons, Bill Millar and Bob Millar in a 440-220-220-880 combination while the mile will feature the 3:12.3 team of Bill Millar to brother Bob to Chiniaeff to Elbel.

for an extra buck on May the 10th.

in the form of training table, and so on.

**More Pettman** 

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worthy value, and overnight the game took on added significance.

of the recent referendum by a great majority of the voting student body which hopefully will dig that much deeper into its pockets

of higher learning, have been under the close scrutiny of Leg

Council, and as a result have played a not unusual part in campus

of other aspects also get X-Rayed, including athletic privileges (scholarships and the like), preferential treatment to the athletes

just who really thinks what and why. We welcome pros and we

enjoy challenging the cons, but there must be members of both

establishments from outside the coveted chambers of Leg Council.

Although skeptics viewed Curtice's idea as a form of "tokenism" and the like, most applauded the proposal for its

An ensuing vote of confidence was cast with the passing

Intercollegiate athletics here at UCSB, as at any institution

Finances are usually the center of attention, but a variety

We often wonder-looking at the student body as a whole-

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# Golfers Stroke Way To Tournament Title

By NEIL POWELL **EG Sports Writer** 

Sweeping the top three positions, UCSB's golfers successfully defended their title in the College Five Tournament which they

hosted Monday at the Valley Club of Montecito.

Cal State L.A. placed second, 12 strokes behind UCSB's 299 stroke total, composed of the best four scores from the team. Following in third was San Fernando Valley State with 317, Cal State at Long Beach fourth with 323, and UCR rounding out the five with 341. Steve Rhorer took medalist honors with a one-over-par

73. Dave Barber was one stroke behind with a 74. Third member of the trio was Eric Ritzau

with a 75.

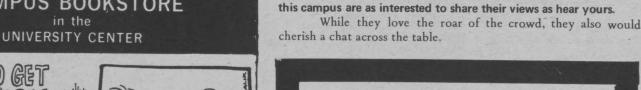
Former tourney medalist Steve Bogan of Cal State tied Mike Miller of Valley State for fourth with a 76. Gauchos Tex Williams and Mark Meade finished in the top ten with a 77 and 78 respectively. Jeff Lee had an 80.

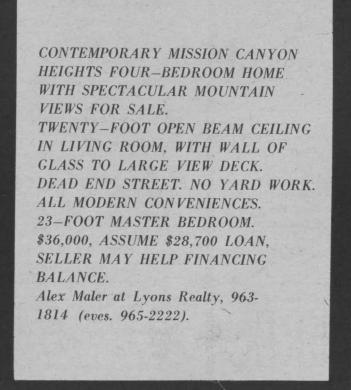
Last year's golf coach, Doc Kelliher, presided over the tourney as meet director. Trophies were presented by Golf Queen Susan Swanson.

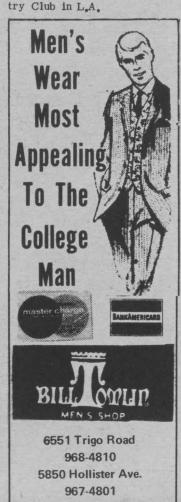
Coach Newell Breyfogle was 'pleased" with his squad's performance in winning the title for the second year in a row. With only one senior and one junior Breyfogle has a fairly young group which is steadily improving. At present all six team members are averaging below 80, with Barber having the lowest average with a consistent 74.

The golf team will play their next contest against UCLA Tuesday at the Brentwood Country Club in L.A.









# Seven Rowers Will Enter Summer Olympic Training

By LEE MARGULIES **EG Sports Staff** 

Seven members of Santa Barbara's crew team have been selected by the Ecorse Boat Club of Michigan to join its summer training program for the U.S. Olympic Trials which will be held August 30, 31, and September 1.

Joining some 33 other collegians in the program will be Gaucho veterans Steve Gallant, Steve Benson, Mike Jeffries, Bob McEwan, Chris Van Der Kar, Mike Treman, and Greg Foster.

The oarsmen will live with individual families in Ecorse, a town just south of Detroit, and will work during the day in the nearby steel mills.

### **OLYMPIC TRAINING**

But their main purpose will be to row, and the Club will be training them in preparation for making the \*68 summer Olym-

Steve Gallant explained what the program will consist of: "We'll row seven days a week, twice a day except for Sunday. We'll start the day by rowing from about 5:30 to 6:30, then go to work in the mills. In the early afternoon we'll come back and run for an hour or so, and then row until 8:30."

"Then we'll go home and drop," he added.

Besides this workout schedule, the oarsmen will also be entering nationally prominent races during the summer, in-

DIVING

cluding the American Nationals, the Central States Regatta, and the Canadian Henley. Possibly they will enter the July 12 Olympic trials for eight-man teams, through Gallant expects that "we won't have been racing together long enough by that time to do very well."

What they will actually be aiming at are the four- and two-man trials at the end of August. 'I imagine all of us will be able to row in the trials, though not necessarily together, because Ecorse can enter as many teams as it wants,"

'It should be a great experience," concluded the three year veteran, 'because even if we don't make it, the five of us returning next year will be in great shape."

### AFTER FINALS

The seven oarsmen will depart for Ecorse as soon as they complete their final exams.

Tomorrow morning the Gaucho frosh and lightweight crews will host UC San Diego on the waters of Lake Cachuma, with race times scheduled for 9:00

and 9:45.
Both four-man teams are coming off victories over Santa Clara last weekend, the lights winning by two lengths and the freshmen winning in their first four-man race ever. The heavyweights were not so fortunate, and dropped both the four- and eight-man contests.

# **Major Softballers** To Play Sunday

If you don't have anything else to do Sunday, you can spend the day out behind Robertson Gym and in the process see almost every major contender for the intramural softball crown.

At 11:30 Sigma Chi will put its reputation on the line against ZBT, while the Delts will meet the challenge of Charlie Brown, and the Cool Clutch Clan, 29-0 victors over Circle K Tuesday, will face Sigma Pi.

HOURS:

Then at 1:00 the independent Tarheels will play their second game of the season against Cleon's Clowns. At the same time Jim Rodgers and the Phi Delts will meet Phi Sigma Kappa, and last year's all-school runner-up Lambda Chi will take

on the Nards.
Canadian Club will take the diamond at 2:30 when it is scheduled to meet the Horsehiders, and the Crab Darts will play Kappa Sigma at the same

Today's softball activity finds all the teams from Anacapa playing one another.

# Men and Women Ski Teams Win League Crowns

Dominating the Southern California Intercollegiate Ski Association from beginning to end, the UCSB Ski Team walked away from the final ceremonies with a first place league finish in both the men's and women's divisions.

A double event held April 6 and 7 at June Mountain and sponsored by the UCSB Ski Club. it marked the end of the season and finalized the league stand-

### **WOMEN TAKE SLALOM**

UCSB women won the slalom on April 6th and placed second in the giant slalom while the UCSB men won first place team finishes on both days.

Individual results for the year gave UCSB women three of the top five medals and gave UCSB men two of the top five medals in their division. Team members finished the season with these league standings: Women-Janice Speas, 2nd; Chris Wells, 3rd: Diane Beard, 5th; Kristen Finnegan, 6th, Men-Barry Mc-Pherson, 3rd; Scot Domergue, 4th; Rob Mallinkrodt, 6th; Dave Spencer, 9th; Pete Riaboff and John Henderson, 18th (tie).

### **UCSB TAKES FIRST**

College team results for the

year were as follows:

Women's Teams--1, UCSB; Cal State Long Beach;
 Claremont;
 Cal State Los
 Angeles;
 UCLA;
 UCSD,
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 UCSB;
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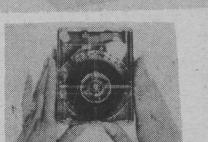
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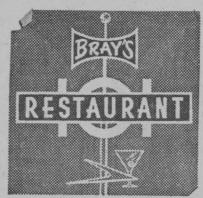
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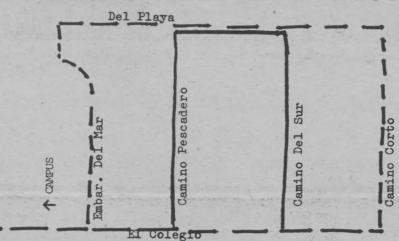
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# St. Anthony Seminary Choristers To Perform 'Sounds of the Sixties'

"Sounds of the Sixties," a choral concert of music composed during the last eight years, will be presented this Saturday by the St. Anthony Seminary Choristers. The presentation is sponsored by the Franciscan Seminary Guild of Santa Barbara with John F, Naour as chairman. The evening will be dedicated to Rev. Peter Kreig, O.F.M., who is celebrating his silver sacerdotal jubilee. Rev.

Kreig is superior of the Franciscan community at the seminary and has taught at St. Anthony for twenty-one years of his priestly life. For many years he was chaplain of St. Francis Hospital.

The evening's program will consist of both religious and non-liturgical songs grouped into the styles and rhythms of modern day music. These groupings include calypso and Latin America, folk and blues, rock and roll, popular ballad and musical comedy.

### **MODERN SELECTIONS**

Selections made famous by contemporary performers are "Cherish" (The Association), "King of the Road" (Roger Mil-"All My Loving" (The Beatles), 'Happy Together''
(The Turtles), 'Hurry Sundown'' (Peter, Paul and Mary), "Love is Blue" (Paul Mauriat and Orchestra), and "Simon Says" (The 1910 Fruit Gum Company). The arrangements of two folk songs, "The Reverend Mr. Black" and "Banua," are those of the Kingston Trio.

For music written in Latin American rhythms the seminary choristers will perform Scholtes' "Missa Bassa Nova," an experimental setting of the sung portions of the liturgy. Under rock and roll the choir will sing the "Mass of a Pilgrim People" by Sr. Miriam Therese. The Mass was first performed at Carnegie Hall last year during a concert of modern liturgical music. Portions of this mass are in a rock tempo. Full instrumentation of guitars, bass, organ and percussion will be used by the group.

### **BEHIND THE SCENES**

Rev. Mario Cimmarrusti, O.F.M., and Rev. Forrest Mc-Donald, O.F.M., direct the fifty voices and thirteen instrumentalists. In charge of lighting effects are Rev. Xavier Havvis, O.F.M., Bro. Clement Wehe, O.F.M., and Paul Collins. Rev. Gino Piccoli, O.F.M., and Bazil Dean have prepared the stage. Student managers for publicity and tickets are Paul Graves and Charles Fraga.

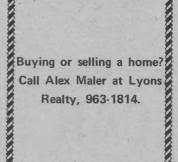
The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the seminary auditorium. Tickets are available at the Serra Shop at the Old Mission, H.T. Bennett Music Co., Conn Organ and Piano Studio in the San Roque area and at the door Saturday evening.

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