



# El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

YOUNG DEMOCRATS  
TO HOLD PANEL  
ON 'NEW LEFT'

See Page One

Vol. 46 - No. 69

Monday, March 7, 1966



GROWTH OF A TROPICAL PARADISE--Eventually this garbage and debris collected by Isla Vista street sweepers will encourage land around the lagoon to develop into a tropical recreation area, complete with rowboats and canoes.

## Trash heaps grow for 'park' by lagoon

### Mattresses, paper, bottles join 'official' tree branches, topsoil

By STEVE BAILEY  
Assistant News Editor

As part of its "expansion program," the University is dumping piles of trash and street sweepings by the lagoon, according to Maxwell Hughs, Director of Buildings and Grounds.

In fact, the controversial dumps are part of a contract with the city street sweepers in Isla Vista. "We arranged with them to dump their sweepings down in the lagoon instead of taking them to a dump," explained Hughs. "This way we get very high-grade topsoil free."

When queried about the amount of "soil" in street sweepings, Hughs stated it ran as high as "ninety per cent."

However, he admitted that considerable trash and paper is mixed in with the soil. "We just spread it out," Hughs maintained. "Sweepings make great topsoil, you know."

#### PARK PLANNED

All of the soil--as much as two feet--will be the basis for a recreational area, resplendent with palm trees, benches and walkways, according to the Director. "It could have a nice tropical appearance," he predicted.

"We could even have rowboats, canoes, that could be used on the lagoon. Students could have benches to stop at under the palms and relax."

"It would make a great place to study for finals," Hughs continued. "I have often seen students sitting out behind the commons studying during the spring."

However, the time required for transforming the lagoon from its present condition to that of "a tropical appearance" is considerable, stated Hughs.

"At the moment we have no idea when this would be finished. We will just keep dumping until the desired depth is reached," he concluded.

#### JUNK JOINS BRANCHES

Another dump is rising between the Lagoon and Isla Vista, and according to Hughs, the University is responsible for this pile.

"This is primarily tree trimmings from the University," he insisted.

The "dump" also includes old mattresses, automobile wheels, tin cans, bedsprings, and assorted bottles. Hughs stated that these had been "put there by private parties and not the University. We have the police watching the area to prevent this now."

Hughs puts the blame for the smell on the private parties that brought in the other refuse.

## Purves to cover biology evolution in Plous lecture

"The Evolution of Biology: 1900-1970" will be the subject of Dr. William K. Purves, UCSB associate professor of biochemistry, when he delivers the annual Harold J. Plous Memorial lecture in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Purves' lecture is one of a series, open to the public, which originated in 1957 to honor the late Professor Plous, a former member of UCSB's economics department.

Each year, a committee of previous Plous Award winners selects an assistant professor "from the field of humanities, social sciences or natural sciences . . . to be honored for outstanding performance or promise of performance as measured by creative action or contribution to the intellectual life of the college community."

The 1966 awardee was cited by his colleagues for his "personal and highly active interest in the under-graduate programs in the biological sciences."

Purves' research into "the technical problems of plant growth and development and their regulatory mechanisms" was acclaimed when he received the award last spring.

Under the terms of the lectureship the award is conferred in the spring, with a lecture or performance to follow during the next academic year.

Purves' current major areas of research include the identification of a new plant growth regulator obtained from cucumber seedlings, the mechanisms of action of plant growth regulators, both supported by the National Science Foundation, and the biochemistry and physiology of certain enzymes.

(Continued on p. 8)

## 'Right to Know' lecturer Hulten demands responsible reporting

By JOHN MAYBURY  
News Editor

What Walter Lippmann called the "vigilant, ingenious, and even suspicious" reporter--this is the hope of the "Free Press" according to one of its foremost practitioners and teachers, Charles Hulten.

Chairman of Berkeley's Journalism Department, he spoke in Campbell Hall Thursday in the second "Right to Know" lecture of the all-University series.

#### NEWS VOLUME GROWS

Hulten prefaced his talk on freedom of the press with observations on the alarming rate of increase in the volume of news now available to the reader.

"Mass communication will be more pervasive in impact than ever before . . . with the increasing variety of channels of communication, the emphasis is on reducing the span in time," he predicted.

Generally, the difficulty surrounding the right to know is the ever-present conflict with another right, of which he listed half-dozen.

Mass media necessarily have their own limiting functions, mainly economics of operation (advertising) and "entertainment" (crime and sex).

#### TRIALS SUFFER

But more serious is the sensation search which has, in instances cited by the lecturer, brought premature information to light in criminal proceedings, thereby jeopardizing the defendant's civil liberty.

This conflict between First and Sixth Amendments, worsened by prejudicial news releases, can only be ameliorated by mutual agreements upon a code

of professional conduct, proposed Hulten, landing the good examples set by Oregon papers and officials.

#### NATIONAL SECURITY

Again, Hulten pointed out, the right to know is a loggerheads with the national security. "Safeguarding vital strategic information" seems to be the purpose of such control, though, in the opinion of the lecturer, this hardly justifies the "expedient" of "rallying around the flag."

Cited as a good example of press responsibility in such cases of national security was the Manchester Guardians

"courage" during the Suez crisis.

Hulten cautioned against confusing what is termed "national interest" with genuine national security.

#### PRIVACY OR PUBLICITY

Next, he named the rights to privacy and reputation, developing their conflicting relation to the right to know with reference to divorce proceedings and juvenile offenses.

Essentially, it is a question of extremes; the lecturer vociferated against libel, calling instead for "discretion." At the same time, he scored "harassment of a virile press," but stressed what Eugene Meyer once called the "decencies,"

## YD organizes panel discussion

By STEVE BAILEY  
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to "define, examine and determine the role" of the liberal left, the University's Young Democrats will sponsor a panel discussion Wednesday night, titled "The New Left," in Psy 1824.

Young Democrats President, Jack Horowitz, stressed that the panel is "an open affair," with questions from the audience encouraged. "Maybe as an outcome of this discussion we can decide and define our stands on policy," he suggested.

As of yet the Young Democrats have not made themselves heard on policy issues because, according to Horowitz, "none have come along that merited it."

#### NEED VOICE

The newness of the YD is another reason for the panel, stated the president. "We have only been organized since late last fall, and haven't had a

chance to really become heard."

Basic to YD plans is a concentrated "grass roots work for registration, commented Horowitz. "We are very much politically oriented, on a local level, and will remain so, at least this semester."

"We plan to really 'bird-dog' the voters," he announced.

(Continued on p. 8)

# Get inside, says veteran, then gripe

To the Editor:  
I've been sitting quietly in the background of the student populace for four weeks, listening attentively to you and the student body expound on various controversial issues within our society, and I feel that now is an opportune time at which to offer my small measure of constructive criticism on one specific point: namely, the problem of military service.

In my opinion, there is much to be gained by an encounter with military service.

The great bulk of criticism of our military system and its manifest function, on the part of students, has been overt conjecture, lacking in the fundamental premise of experience.

Whether the attitudes expressed are pro or con military and military policy, it is painfully evident that most are the result of public rumor.

### BEEN 'INSIDE'

I have already seen the inside and feel, therefore, that my view may be enlightening.

I entered the service of my country under the ominous threat of conscription, but, nevertheless, with an attitude that I would "make the best of it."

I personally discovered that there was little to "make" and much to lament.

I was able to delineate my objections to the system and, through adamant and persistent protest to the right people, was able to affect my release from active duty a full two and a half years prior to the original enlistment termination date, under honorable conditions.

My suggestion, therefore, would be that every physically sound male should form his opinion after confronting the very thing he ostensibly loathes.

### EXPERIENCE IS PROOF

And, I think I can speak from experience, if your views are well-founded, the service experience will serve only to strengthen and document your objections.

Then, if you voice your objections loudly enough, you will be eliminated from the uniformed ranks.

Believe me, the service wants dissenting innovators about as much as the dissenter wants the service.

And, in conclusion, I might add that, after you have succeeded in extricating yourself from an uncompromisable situation through the use of sound and rational objections born of actual experience, your opinions carry a considerably increased measure of weight.

I invite anyone interested in my particular point of view to drop by and discuss it at 6550 Del Playa. I have already stated my methodology.

GARY ALBERS  
Sophomore, Chemistry



... and please send me a controversy.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Noise is a constant

To the Editor:

Kier's Law of Acoustodynamics points out the constant level of noise in the universe. The Wednesday noon silent demonstrations afford an excellent example.

As the silence mounts with the increasing number of participants, some onlookers are compelled to increase their normal noise output.

This compensatory noise takes the form of nervous giggles, loud guffaws, chiding of the participants and letters to the editor.

This compensation is to be expected, not judged.

It is a drive as ancient as matter, more sub than subconscious. It's why wolves howl on quiet nights.

About he who berates the demonstrators to their faces, calls them zombies, lunatics . . . infantile, assinine. What does he experience when his

attack is met with a silent gaze?

He hears only the sound of his own words, perhaps for the first time.

For once his accusations provoke no counterback.

He is left with arguing with himself, and THAT is the power of silence.

I'm not trying to force opinions on people.

If I were I'd be talking fast instead of standing in silence. Rather, I hope to incite some doubt and self-inspection. I want everyone in an argument with himself.

Stolid logic has its worth but the weightless high of indecision lets us float free in stimulus soup, capable of assimilating even the smallest pieces of evidence, pro and con.

And while everybody is assimilating, I want to swim around and ask them what they're picking up, as I realize I haven't eaten everything.

First, though, we've all got to get receptive, which is one of those things like "I love you" that sounds trite but means it.

A. KIER  
Graduate, Biology

## Goodwill gets around town

To the Editor:

UCSB has an outgoing, friendly atmosphere. It is to the credit of the school that, with few exceptions, a general feeling of goodwill exists on the campus.

This feeling even permeates the boundaries between students, faculty, and administration.

This quality is immediately perceived by visitors, but often goes unnoticed by the campus itself. This is not bad, for UCSB does not affect this quality, rather it has become an inherent factor which is commonplace here, and doesn't really seem remarkable to anyone.

However, it is unfortunate that one remarkable individual who generates and indeed characterizes the above quality, is sometimes taken for granted.

This man performs the demanding duties of his office with efficiency, tact, and dignity. While others with lesser duties and more flamboyant personalities garner the recognition rightfully accorded him.

My thanks to Chancellor Cheadle, an eminently human person, who took the time to pick up a somewhat incredulous, hitch-hiking student in Santa Barbara Tuesday afternoon, me.

JOHN HOUTS  
Sophomore, Political Science

## Don't knock free expression

To The Editor:

Frankly, Mr. Silber and Mr. Heidenreich, you frighten me.

You frighten me because your reaction to honest conviction is anger and demands for suppression.

In what way is Dr. Hubbell injuring either one of you?

Why are you so fearful of the slightest manifestation of principles other than your own?

How can suppression of opinion at home help suppressed peoples abroad?

The typical "patriotic" reaction to demonstrations is a call for mass conscription, why? Do you see the draft as an instrument of punishment?

Why do you implicitly consider free expression as deserving punishment? Do you really believe we should sacrifice our right of free speech for ANY reason?

It seems ironic to me that those who say they are in favor of defending the freedom of people on distant shores should seek to deny that same freedom to their fellow citizens.

VENITA McPHERSON  
Junior, History

# El Gaucho Opinion

### EDITORIAL

## Apathy Is a Two-Way Street

It's admittedly pretty futile to knock apathy around here because, frankly, no one gives a damn.

But just for the record, it might be instructive to look at one of the specimen attitudes which helped foster a general lack of student commitment on this campus.

The chief problem is that the "intellectual community" is a myth. One of the major obstacles to its development is the widely-held belief that education should be primarily a "personal experience."

According to this theory, the penultimate student type is the ivory-tower intellectual, detached, cynical, cloistered away from it all and above all, unconcerned.

So once you accept the idea that you have to shut yourself away for four years to "find yourself," it becomes increasingly difficult to get involved in a program of extra-curricular activities which are compatible with educational goals.

Yet this cynicism is in part justified. The intellectual claims that activities are "Mickey Mouse," which they are by his expectations, while his opposite number in student government says the intellectuals are apathetic, which they are by different standards. And the two rarely get together.

We agree that education is primarily a personal experience, but question whether the really basic questions you ask about yourself are best answered in solitude, either in the isolation of an Isla Vista apartment, pondering the eternal verities, or in the isolation of Campbell Hall, scribbling pearls of wisdom from the man up front.

What we envision is the campus where the academic and non-academic activities overlap more than ever before, where the student-faculty open houses, the concerts, the guest lecturers, the debates are the rule and not the exception on the calendar. And where student government sponsors debate on national political and social questions as readily as it does on new constitutions, where the dorms and fraternities have as many forums and bull sessions as they do water fights and raving parties.


The point is, give the more serious student an even break. Work on the assumption that if it appeals to him, he'll join you. But forget him if it doesn't.

As a result of a far too narrow range of non-academic activity on this campus, with correspondingly limited appeal, a good percentage of people could care less about what goes on, and rightly so. But apathy, remember, is a two-way street.


If the student leaders can come up with some ideas to bring the two spheres of activity closer together, our guess is that the ivory tower will crumble and the campus loner will lose his primary excuse for non-participation.

But if they continue to cling to the tradition of extra-curricular Babbitry, forget about the true "community of intellectuals" for this campus. The intellectuals are going to stay over in the library.

JEFF KREND  
Editor



# El Gaucho



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## Be happy, go grubby!

By MIKE GOODRICH  
Staff Writer

Have you ever stopped to think what the students of UCSB could do for themselves by becoming slovenly slob and frowzy frumps?

First we must recognize the problem that exists here at the playground by the sea. Students are so well groomed and attractive that they can not resist the lure of each other's sensual qualities.

Consequently UCSB has acquired the reputation of being a party school and founding a student community which bears the distinctive nickname of "Sin City."

How can students expect to earn adequate grades in such a debauched atmosphere? No wonder they are forced into the agony of probation (and even worse yet--contract).

If you are a healthy young man of 19, scholastic probation might mean you will get some mail. Letters of congratulations can be expected not only from the Dean but from Uncle Sam too.

Women on probation only have to deal with the Dean and their parents but chances are their boy friends are on probation too and the thought of losing that one special guy is just too much to bear.

So the logical thing for students to do is become unattractive to each other. Students must strive to look their worst.

Appropriate uniform for men should consist of levis that are two inches too short, shreaded at the bottom and so

dirty that you can not determine the original color.

Tennis shoes must have a minimum of five holes per shoe and be mud caked (lagoon muck is preferable).

Grubby army jackets are a must and to be considered in wearable condition should have numerous bullet holes, several mysteriously colored stains, and rusty snaps.

Hair must hang down the neck and over the ears (The only exception that can be made is for the members of ROTC--they must have their heads shaved).

Women must relinquish

make-up or employ it to such an excess that they resemble Mrs. Addams of the Addams Family television show. Hair can be washed monthly to prevent black widow spiders and other similar creatures from making themselves at home. Typical attire will be dresses woven out of campus beach seaweed that cover the body from neck to ankle.

So repent you stylish party go'ers of UCSB and come on over to the grubby side of life. You will be glad you did.

### What, no services?

To the Editor:

In his letter, Mr. Denney implies that Leg Council has no effect on him. Should he not consider the nature of stu-

dent government at UCSB? Does Ken Khachigian represent a controlling group or a service group?

Bearing in mind that it is your money and mine that supports Legislative Council, perhaps a cursory glance at the Associated Students' Budget might be of value.

Aside from the obvious items, such as the newspaper which printed both his letter and mine, the many purely social and entertainment events, and the La Cumbre, which we get in June, there are a number of service which we do not often associate with out student government.

Who pays for the lecturers who address the University community?

Who maintains the foreign student scholarship fund?

Who attracts a better quality student by supporting the Forensics group and the Speakers Bureau?

Who pays for the equipment and services to be had from the Recreation Office?

Finally, who helps make Freshmen more comfortable at UCSB through support of Frosh Camp?

I submit, Mr. Denney, that you and I, along with the entire student body, are not only greatly effected by Leg Council activities, but are in a sense active participants in its endeavors.

CLARK BROADBENT  
Junior, Political Science

### Periodic errors

To the Editor:

Oh, for God's sake! I see I hadn't realized the amazing talents of the EL GAUCHO. What other paper could take a letter to the editor, reverse the positions of a period and comma in one paragraph, and change the whole sense of the letter! Fantastic.

Let me change the word order slightly, to make it a bit clearer. "The critic's job is to report his impressions of the first night performance. (Period, Got that?) The past experience of the performers and their improvement on later nights give Mr. Luciano no obligation to soften his review of a poor first night."

I NEVER said that the critic's job was to report past experience and later improvement. There is a curious paradox that letters I have snickered at in the past may also have been distorted by this infernal newspaper.

You wonder how these things begin.

KATHLEEN HUBER  
Sophomore, Drama

(Editor's Note: We wonder too, periodically.)

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Tuesday, March 8  
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The Ladybug Shop, 449-A South kelloge, is loaded with fascinating gifts and goodies, next to the Flea Market—Come see!

Wanna be a Chime?

REWARD for return of dark red down Parka lost in old Gym 2/28/66 call Doug 85956

Man's brown wallet at Porky's last Thurs, 3/3 at 11:30 p.m. contains all my money for the semester and all my cards. If found, please return it to Dos Pueblos Room D-21.0

**Autos**

'57 Chev V-8 conv. new top, 82673

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

Beaut '55 Chev convert 87792

'61 VW Sedan, lt green, 55,000 miles, radio, heater, gd tires & battery, excellent condition, \$1025, 78774

5 tires TC-MG call Ed 83403

'62 TR-4 white roadster, low mileage, mint cond., owner leaving country, \$1600 82802, 74290

'62 Olds Starfire Conv. excellent condition, all power, new tires, draft status, forces sale, make offer, 86118

**Motorcycles**

'65 Yamaha 55cc Ph 86248 must sell

Need money fast--1959 Indian (Royal Enfield) 150 Scrambler, Runs like a top. \$100 or best offer, 82973

**For Rent**

Summer Session: \$80 complete, 1 Br., Bimini, 6527 El Greco, 85208

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**Personal**

Attn: Overby--Tino is Here

Champion of Wheaties! March 9 at Magic Lantern! Be Safe-Come!

I got mine at the Ph.D.

Scented soap & candles from Carolina, BeeZzz Card & Gift Shop, 6575 Seville Rd., I.V.

C.F. Roses are red . . . D.G.

Raver--Try for Golden Gloves--Jewess

**For Sale**

Hobie Phil Edwards Surfboard, 9'9" Russ 88908

Surfboard 9'10" Ike competition model Balsa, 3 redwoods, Xlnt cond. 83381

Hams: HQ-170, Ranger 86673

Boys 26" Schwinn, \$28, 87789

Scuba regulator \$90 new, exc. cond. completely overhauled \$25, 83431

2 surfboards, 9'3" & 9'6" must sell quick, 83483

Head standard skis, 180 cm \$60, 82672

**Services**

Alterations, reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 8-1822

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-R Orange Ave., Goleta, 42883

Bikinis-custom made, 84194 after 5

**Found**

1 pr women's glasses near the Old Gym, brown frames 11 a.m. fri., inquire Police Dept.

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**Lost**

Between Montez, Hall & Art Building: 1 pr. glasses grey frames, \$5 rew'd, contact D. Bracher, 851 Cam, Pescad, #26

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**Campus Calendar**

**TODAY**

ACB, CH 1220, 4-5:30 p.m.  
 BRIDGE INSTRUCTION, SU Faculty room, 7-10:30 p.m.  
 CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS, 428-215, 12-2 p.m.  
 ELECTION COMM., Psy 1327, 4-5 p.m.  
 HISTORY CLUB, San Miguel Lounge, 8-10 p.m., Dr. Carroll Pursell will speak on "Lords of the Labs: Science and the federal government since 1940."  
 MOUNTAINEERING CLUB, NH 2205, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
 OPEN RECREATIONAL WEIGHTLIFTING, Weight room, Monday-Friday 7-9 p.m., Saturday 10-12 p.m.  
 RECREATION, Old Gym, 7-10 p.m.  
 SPORTS CAR CLUB, PS 1100, 7-8 p.m.  
 VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG, 3-5:30 p.m.  
 WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7-9 p.m.  
 WRA INTRAMURAL BOARD & REPS, 421-213, 4-6 p.m.

**LECTURES**

INGOLF DAHL, "Tradition and Synthesis," Mu 1145, 4 p.m.

**TOMORROW**

AWS, Art 2234, 3:45-5 p.m.  
 CREW CLUB, SH 2119, 7-8 p.m.  
 DUPLICATE BRIDGE, SU faculty room, 7-10:30 p.m.  
 GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOW., Mu 1145, 7-8:30 p.m.  
 LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, NH 2219, 7-11 p.m.  
 MOUNTAINEERING CLUB, NH 2205, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
 NEWMAN CLUB, URC bldg. 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
 PSY. COLLOQUIUM, Psy 1802, 4 p.m.  
 RALLY COMM., SH 1127, 4-5 p.m.  
 RECREATION, Old Gym, 7-9 p.m.  
 TENNIS, UCSB vs. Long Beach, courts, 3 p.m.  
 VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG 1270, 3-5:30 p.m.  
 WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7-9 p.m.  
 WRA INTRAMURAL BOARD & REPS, 241-213, 12-1 p.m.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

LECTURE, William K. Purves, "The Evolution of Biology," tomorrow, CH 4 p.m.  
 LECTURE, Garrett Hardin, Magic Lantern Theatre, Wednesday  
 MILITARY BALL, Vandenberg Air Force Base Officers' Club, Friday, 7 p.m.  
 SAE'S MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE, front of library, Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; proceeds will be donated to the local chapter of the March of Dimes.

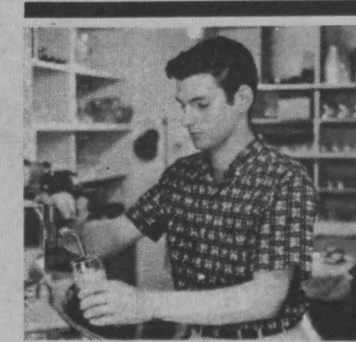


UCEN TALKS--Judy Frost and Steve Barnes introduce the new University Center to the campus, help set up UCEN policy.

**AS team speaks**

Judy Frost and Steve Barnes have formed a special team to present the new University Center to the student public through on and off campus speaking engagements. These speakers of the AS Student Union Policy Committee, are involved with the formation of student policies and activities within the Center itself.

"Our purpose as a speaking team," explained Steve, "is to provide the members of the University community with information about the University Center. As of right now very few people are actually aware of just what the Center can become on this campus."



Learn Europe from behind the counter.

"We also touch on such matters as the historical background, student financing, and types of activities that will be going on the rest of this semester," continued Judy.

With a budget of \$13,100 the committee will be able to stage a variety of events and cultural spectacles.

On Friday and Saturday the entertainment will include such groups as the Dillards, New Folk Trio, and the Turtles. Any student or faculty group interested in learning about the University Center and seeing pictures and samplings of the furnishings can set up a speaking engagement in the A.S. office.

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**Sweden Center**

Education Abroad Program applications for the new Scandinavian Study Center at the University of Lund next year are now being accepted.

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## Scholars program expands college

Giving some students a more meaningful college experience is the primary purpose behind the Letters and Science Scholars Program, according to Dean Keith A. Aldrich, administrator of the program.

The program, now in its second semester, is unique in the fact that scholars are not selected on grades, but rather on the basis of scoring on aptitude and personality tests, recommendations from faculty members and other scholars, and by personal application. A lounge used by participants in the program offers opportunity for recreation and informal conversation, as well as a center point for student recitals, and art and sculpture displays sponsored by the scholars.

Besides counselling, scholars are offered a chance to do special projects ranging from a reading course with a professor to a complicated laboratory experiment.

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## Tonight & Tomorrow Old Time Movies

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- The Vagabond
- Charlie Chaplin
- Wandering Willie
- Bevan & Clyde
- The Call of the Cuckoo
- Laurel & Hardy



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# Hinton practices what he preaches

By JEFF HERMAN  
Staff Reviewer

If you've ever wondered what a professor looks like with a guitar hanging around his neck, you should have seen Sam Hinton Saturday night.

Sam Hinton attracted over 400 people to Campbell Hall that were evidently greater Sam Hinton fans than they were basketball fans. He then proceeded to capture their attention for the following two hours.

A professional folksinger since 1934, Sam Hinton has entertained people all over this land of ours and is currently employed by the University Extension Program. He sings a wonderfully humble, grass-roots type folk song with his well-controlled though not always well-toned voice.

His varied program consisted of nearly everything from animal imitations to twanging

on a "twanger." He even took time out to give the enthusiastic audience harmonica lessons.

Prof. Hinton stresses the historic relationships of many of his songs, showing an extensive knowledge of the etymology of the songs he sings. As a teacher of folklore at Davis, Hinton has researched the interrelations of folksongs and has been singing his discoveries for over 30 years now.

Some of his typical songs are entitled: "The Butcher's Boy," "Old Gray Mare," and "The Cowboy's Lament." All of his songs are characterized with pleasant humor. He learned many of his songs in the swamp area of East Texas where he was raised.

Later on this year Sam Hinton will host Berkeley's Folk Festival where he has already been MC nine times.

## STUDENT RECITAL

# Skill shows in concert

By HARRIET WENGRAF  
Entertainment Editor

Hours and hours of diligent musicianship and conscientious practice were represented as five piano students of Dr. Erno Daniel presented a recital in Campbell Hall Friday evening.

Opening the program was Dorothy McAdoo's adequate rendering of Beethoven's "Thirty Two Variations," which, while bravely attempted, seemed to present some technical problems to the pianist who did her utmost to overcome them.

Linda Goolsby performed Bartok's "Six Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm" nicely, having mastered the most important element of the work, the rhythm.

Though at times there seemed to be a bit of varied expression, the rendition was, for the most part, devoid of any personal warmth. Dances number two and four were especially noteworthy for rhythmic precision and percussive intensity.

Liszt's "Sonata in B minor," as performed by Laszlo Lak, was given a mature, sensitive interpretation. After some hesitation in the second movement, Lak moved into the fugue and thematic development with a strength and personal involvement which made the finale quite exciting.

Following intermission, Todd Crow performed Brahms' "Paganini Variations, Book I." A junior from Santa Barbara, Crow is not only an excellent vocal-choral accompanist, but also a phenomenally accomplished concert pianist whose talent has already been locally recognized.

His assurance and accuracy, combined with a boyish charm and sincerity of performance would, when supplemented with additional years of experience which bring maturity of inter-

pretation, point to a successful career.

Larissa Janczyn's expressive interpretation of Chopin's "Sonata in B minor" concluded the recital. Her extremely light and sure touch enabled her to maintain fantastic tempi in the Scherzo molto vivace and Finale presto non tanto movements, while the exposed sections of the Largo movement retained a warmly lyrical element vital to successful interpretation of Chopin.

All five pianists are undoubtedly a credit to their teacher, Erno Daniel. The older, more mature performers exhibit more personal sensitivity in their interpretations; all demonstrate an intense desire to master the art of seriously "making music."

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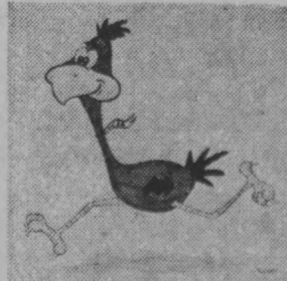
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# TROJANS BUMP GAUCHO NINE TWICE TO BEGIN LEAGUE BASEBALL ACTION

Not exactly jumping off to a runaway start, Santa Barbara's baseballers dropped their first two campaigns against USC over the weekend.

In the CIBA opener Friday on the campus diamond the Gauchos fell 7-3, then in Los Angeles Saturday it was a 10-0 rout.

Santa Barbara out-hit the victors Friday, 11-7, including three singles by Tony Goehring, but the Gauchos stranded 10 men on the basepaths.

Pitcher John Schroeder was victimized by a bloop single in the first and a misjudged fly in the second, falling behind 3-0. Then the low-balling sophomore struck out 8 in the six innings he toiled and held the Trojans in check until being lifted for a pinchhitter in the sixth inning UCSB uprising.

Brad Boothe walloped the first league homer in the bottom of the fifth and a two-run rally tied the count at 3-3 an inning later.

But reliever Dave Rankin walked three men in a third of an inning and Ernie Brown slapped a two-run double off Gaucho Dan Wood, as Troy went back on top to stay in the top of the seventh.

Saturday's game was Sandy Koufax against the Little Leaguers.

SC's John Herbst twirled a 3-hitter, struck out nine, and walked nobody. Meanwhile, USC pounded Dick David, Rankin, and Mike Foster for hits including two doubles, two triples and a home run.

David's inaccuracy was costly in the bottom of the first, as the Trojans pooled three walks, a hit batsman, and Pat Harrison's double for 4 runs. Harrison also belted the circuit clout to lead off the fifth.

USC		UC SANTA BARB.	
ab	r	ab	r
Anders, cf	4 1 1 0	Marlon, 2b	4 0 1 1
DeCastro, 3b	2 1 1 0	David, 1b	3 0 1 0
Tanner, 2b	1 2 1 0	Reuss, cf	3 0 1 0
Brown, lf	4 1 2 2	Boothe, rf	5 1 2 3
Shuey, rf	3 1 0 1	Goehring, lf	4 1 3 0
Dedeaux, 2b	5 0 2 1	Heer, c	3 0 1 0
Gordon, 1b	2 0 0 2	Kringlen, co	3 1 1 1
Harrison, ss	3 0 0 0	Chakan, ss	4 0 1 0
Sospe, c	3 0 0 0	Schroeder, p	1 0 0 0
Stewart, p	2 0 0 0	McClary	1 0 0 0
Cook, p	1 1 0 0	Rankin, p	0 0 0 0
		Wood, p	0 0 0 0
		bCushman	1 0 0 0
		Foster, p	0 0 0 0

Totals 30 7 7 6 Totals 36 3 11 3  
 a-Filed out for Schroeder in 6th; b- Fouled out for Wood in 8th  
**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
 USC 012 000 301-7  
 UC Santa Barbara 000 012 000-3



SWINGING AWAY--Tony Goehring lashes out for one of his three hits, but the Gauchos fell anyway, 7-3 to USC.

## Volleyball on Saturday

Volleyball comes to Robertson Gymnasium this Friday as the Gauchos launch their 1966 Intercollegiate campaign against the Westside Jewish Community Center's Masters team in the preliminary to the main event featuring Westside's "AA" team tangling with the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Action gets underway at 7 p.m. with tickets on sale this week for 50¢ each.

Pacing the Gauchos into action will be Dave Bell, Gene Titsworth, Chet Eccles, John Hoffman, Hal Murdock, Ron Donovan, Bill Duval and Russ Ramey.

A star-studded Westside "AA" team, considered one of the strongest volleyball contingents in the United States, will have its work cut out against the Olympic Club, last year's US-VBA Far Western champions.

Harlan Cohen's Westsiders won a bronze medal while representing the United States in the 1965 World Maccabiah Games, and have been traditional national champions down through the years.

### BLOCK C

The Block "C" Lettermen's Club is hosting a special dessert meeting with the Honeybears as their guests this Wednesday night at 7:30 in the upstairs lounge in Robertson Gym. This is the first social get-together between the two organizations and the evening promises to be a great one. All coaches are invited and Block C members are urged to attend. A small business meeting is also on the agenda.

# Cagers fall to UOP in season concluder

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

Gamely battling but stopped at the free throw line, the Gauchos closed the basketball season falling to Pacific, 80-71 Saturday night.

UOP, which had already clinched the NCAA playoff berth when Loyola beat San Francisco Friday night (how, nobody seems to know), was outshot from the floor by the home quintet, 30-25, but won the game at the foul line.

The Tigers went to the line 36 times, compared to 19 trips for the Gauchos, and sank 30 for 83 per cent. The second half was ridiculous, for Pacific was 20-for-21 with their charities.

Santa Barbara was paced by the graduating seniors, Russ Banko, John Peterson, Danny Cobb, and Ben Pope. Banko led all scoring with 19, Pope had 13, and Peterson added 11.

And Ben Pope went out in glory. The fiery guard from Washington D.C. fouled out in a flying attempt to block Bob Krulish's layin. Ben landed on his back and was helped off to the locker room while Robertson Gym gave him a standing ovation.

UCSB was tough all game. Not impressed by Pacific's already earned title, the Gauchos jumped to a 23-16 lead and trailed at the half by only 31-36.

With 11 minutes left the Gauchos caught up again at 47-47, but Pacific wheeled off nine straight and led to the finish.

The final Santa Barbara bid came with 4:45 remaining when three straight by "Zeke" Grant brought the count to 60-64, but Dave Fox's four free throws and Keith Swagerty's two lay-ups put the Tigers safely in front.

Swagerty, named the WCAC's Most Valuable Player, was rather disappointing. The Stockton Strongboy hit only 3 of 15 from the floor and tallied but 13 points.

In Thursday's battle, St. Mary's forward Jerry West sank 27 to lead the Gaels to a 77-73 victory. Howie Demmelmaier paced UCSB with 16.

In the 6 p.m. preliminary Saturday, the Gaucho frosh fell to Hancock J.C., 73-61. It was the Bulldog's 18th win in their last 19 games.

Leroy Jackson sank 29 for the Gaucho yearlings in the loss, and Jim Finnarty added 16.

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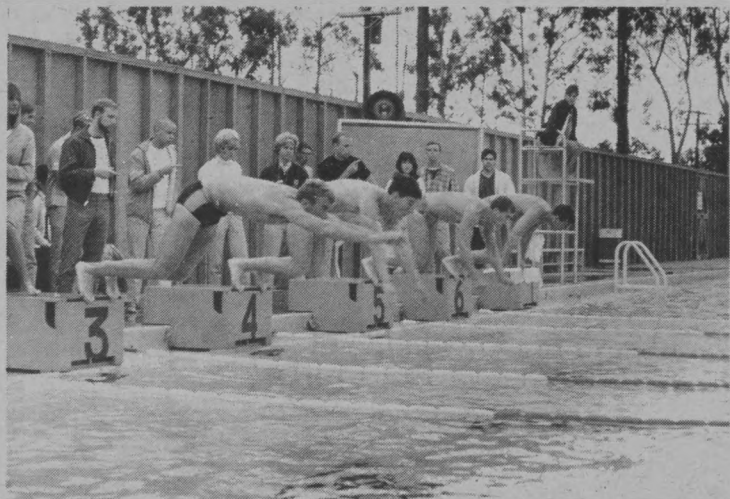
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# MERMEN EDGED BY IRVINE, 51-44

In their final tuneup for the NCAA College Division Nationals, the Gaucho swimmers dropped a narrow 51-44 decision to the Irvine Anteaters last Friday. The meet was even at 44 apiece before the final relay. The Anteaters pulled out the victory with a narrow victory in the sprint relay.

The Gauchos got off to a quick start with a new pool record in the 400 yard medley relay. John Mortenson moved the Gauchos ahead with a victory in the 200 yard freestyle in the fine time of 1:51.2 seconds. Mike Honig followed with a victory in the 200 yard individual medley and King Evers defeated his nemesis Bob Wilhite for the first time ever with the best score of his life at 255.40 points.

Chris Ostrum set a new Gaucho record in the 200 yard butterfly but could finish no better than third. In the 100 yard freestyle Don Roth and Mortenson captured a one-two to give the Gauchos a com-



AND AWAY WE GO--Gaucho swimmers Don Roth (third from left) and John Mortenson (far left) start off in the 100 yard freestyle. Roth captured the event while Mort was runner-up.

manding lead. Mort broke the 50 second barrier for the first time in his career.

In what was the surprise race of the meet, Roger Edwards won the 200 yard back-

stroke in the record time of 2:11.9. This was six full seconds better than his previous best this year.

The bubble burst as the Anteaters captured three straight

first places to win the meet by their slim margin. In the 200 yard breaststroke, Bob Stys of UCI set a new pool record with a clocking of 2:21.7.

In the Frosh meet which was run in conjunction with the Varsity meet several records were broken. John Melin went the 200 yard backstroke in 2:12.5. Chuck Spink swam the 500 yard freestyle in 5:11.9 and was victorious over the varsity winner Bill Leach. Leach was the most valuable swimmer in the Golden Coast Invitational several weeks ago.

Since all but five of Foothill College's swimmers were bed-ridden due to the flu, Saturday's meet was cancelled and a Frosh-Varsity meet was run. In the featured race of the meet, Chuck Spink downed Mike Honig by a slim foot in the 400 yard IM.

The highlight of Saturday's meet occurred after the 1650 freestyle when EL GAUCHO Assistant Sports Editor Alan Goldhammer was tossed into the drink by Frosh mermen.

## 15 cindermen place in relays

The Gaucho trackmen placed fifteen men in the Long Beach Invitational which was held last weekend. In a meet where no score was kept the Gauchos put on a fine showing in both the Varsity and Frosh competition.

Marsh Nelson had an all time best in the triple jump with a distance of 45-8. John Friedman captured first place in the pole vault by soaring 13-6 which equalled his all-time best.

The highlight of the meet was USC's Lennox Miller's 9.4 100 against the wind.

## Golfers outshoot UCLA by 31-23

The Gaucho linksmen successfully withstood the challenge of "big brother" and sent the Uclans home on the short end of a 31-23 score. The match, the third win in as many starts, was played at the Montecito Country Club last Friday.

The Gauchos, and their opponents, found the Montecito fairways and greens difficult, and the scores were not particularly impressive. Number two Gaucho, Barber, captured medalist honors with 34-40-74 score. Runner-up medalists were Uclas Norm Mogil and Gaucho Butch Breeden with 75 and 76 respectively. All other Gauchos except one had scores of 78 or below.

Hoddy Rupp and Dave Barber made a substantial contribution to the UCSB effort by coming through with 14 of the teams points. Rupp was the recipient of the Dave Pollock award last Saturday night. The award is given annually to the athlete judged to have produced the outstanding athletic achievement each year.

His award was based on a spectacular finish in the annual All-Cal golf tournament last spring at the Yolo Fliers Country Club in Woodland.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

# Khachigian views past semester

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of statements by AS President Ken Khachigian regarding successes and failures of AS government during fall semester.)

"Healthy critique and dissent can only help us better the advancement of benefits for the student body," states AS President Ken Khachigian. With an eye on this, he feels that the following areas must be examined:

● Associated Students entered into Associated Student Governments in the fall semester and has yet to derive even the smallest benefits. A net investment of \$600 was voted unanimously by Leg Council.

Khachigian was and still remains a dissenter to this action. Only one substantive report has come back to us from ASG, he said, and has proved of no value.

○ Due to a certain amount of indecision there cannot be a faculty-evaluation guide this year. It is Khachigian's belief that this is still a valuable pro-

ject, and although the difficulties are many, every attempt should have been made to produce the guide.

○ As in all years, he mentioned, the AS has been plagued to some degree with resignations. Continuity is harmed and positions become difficult to replace. "This is an inherent problem," he points out, yet it has caused administrative braking of the year's programs."

○ It is still Khachigian's contention that Leg Council spends too much time over quarrels of insignificance. According to him, many man-hours have been expended in several areas only to have a proposal placed where it originally began.

"Leg Council must relinquish to some degree its mystical hold

## Harder asks Post Office about IV mail

Isla Vista apartment dwellers have long been complaining to the Goleta Post Office about delay and non-delivery of their mail.

Concerned about this problem, Theodore Harder, Registrar, wrote a letter of inquiry to the Goleta Postmaster.

In answer to Dr. Harder's letter, Benjamin P.J. Wells, Postmaster, wrote:

"In order to properly receive mail in these large apartment complexes, it is most important that the following be observed: (1) Mail must have apartment number as well as street address; (2) Name must be on the box and legible; (3) Box must be kept locked.

"Failure to follow these rules is the main cause of delay or non-delivery."

on any and every policy decision which need by made," he feels.

○ Finally, he contends that if there have been weaknesses in the AS government this year, the student body must also hold itself responsible.

"Until the campus community makes the effort to become and remain aware of government issues," he warns, "student government will be unable to fulfill its serious obligations to the fullest."

In his conclusion, the AS president stated, "In a broad context, this fall semester was one of great achievement. The publicized facts about our progress need not be belabored. Our committee system has worked better than ever largely because efficient use was made of the board structure.

"I am pleased with the rapid progress and know that disappointments will be overcome. Every endeavor will be made along the lines of improvement. I have thoroughly enjoyed a semester of service and look eagerly forward to a semester of challenge."

## Purves to speak

(Continued from p. 1)

a project supported by cancer research funds from the University of California.

A member of the UCSB faculty since 1961, Purves completed his doctoral studies at Yale University and spent two years in post-doctoral research at Eberhard-Karls-Universität in Tuebingen, Germany, and at UCLA.

His studies were under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, and his UCLA research under a National Cancer Institute grant.

Last summer, Purves was a research collaborator at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y.

His masters degree is from Yale University, and his B.S. degree from California Institute of Technology.

## Hardin gives League talk

Isla Vista League, in its attempt to bring education and culture to Isla Vista, will initiate a Wednesday Afternoon Lecture Series beginning this week at the Magic Lantern Theatre.

Opening the series will be Dr. Garrett Hardin of the UCSB Biology Department, speaking Wednesday at 4, the biologist will discuss "The Medical and Moral aspects of Abortion."

Hardin's lecture is part of a series dealing with the various social aspects of sex. The following Wednesday, Al Libby, head of Libby Investigation service, will speak on dope and abortion drawing from his personal experience as a detective.

Dr. Prentiss Wilson, doctor of gynecology and fertility in Santa Barbara will discuss contraceptives in the third lecture of the IV League series. Dr. Wilson is secretary of the Pacific Coast Fertility Society and a diplomat for the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"This series is part of our efforts to bring traditional campus educational and social activities to students residing in Isla Vista," stated Don Weintraub, I.V. League president.

# YD panel slated

(Continued from p. 1)  
"This involves coning the precincts and finding out who has not registered. Then we follow with registers."

## NO POLITICAL STAND

However, the Young Democrats have steered away from political pronouncements. "We haven't as yet made any specific decisions on that but it has come before the resolutions committee."

On the other hand, Horowitz indicated that YD was concerned with "campus policy." "Last fall, Tom Cone, our first president, as one of the first to urge clarification of the janitorial issue, for example," he noted.

When queried about the Young Democrats connection with such organizations as SDS, Horowitz judged that "we are more moderate than SDS, who really might be termed the 'new left.'"

"The SDS is, of course, more politically active than we are,"

he opined, "but then that's the reason for the meeting, to find out our stands."

Horowitz does not foresee any alliance between YD and other organizations, stating "While we may have similar stands with some organizations, like SDS, this would not lead to any connection."

"Of course, if some group like the Young Republicans would like to help us with the registration drive, we would welcome them," he laughed.

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