



SOARING HIGH above the crossbar, is Paul Wilson from Warren H.S. in Downey, the best prep pole vaulter in the nation. Wilson will join other tracksters from all over the West tomorrow for the Easter Relays at La Playa Stadium.

## Relays draw champions to La Playa

By DONN BERNSTEIN

Keyed-up athletes--some 1500 strong--representing ranks from high school to university, converge upon Santa Barbara's La Playa Stadium tomorrow for the 27th running of the Easter Relays.

Ticket booths open at 8 a.m. and all students carrying student body cards can purchase tickets for \$1.

Record conscious champions and victory-starved unknowns will gather to provide all the thrills, surprises and color possible for the expected throng of 10,000 which will cram the oval by the sea.

Track and field forces from 10 colleges and universities, 21 junior colleges, 34 high schools and six women's teams will be on hand to participate in Santa Barbara's most monumental sports offering sponsored this year by the Intercollegiate Athletic Department and the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### GREATS SPOTLIGHTED

A host of greats will share the center stage as the spotlight focuses on national high school pole vault champion Paul Wilson, world-ranked Olympic high jumpers John Rambo and Ed Caruthers, collegiate triple jump champion Charles Craig, the world's sixth-fastest two miler Morgan Groth, collegiate two mile record holder Bob Day, sprinter Darel Newman, co-holder of the world's 60-yard dash record, and state junior college half-mile champion Kay King.

The field is most attractive despite the absence of AAU stars whose past performances in this festive clambake have stolen the show. In deference to the current squabble between the NCAA and the AAU, open events have this year been scratched.

Classic duels are on tap in (Continued on p. 10, col. 4)



# El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 45, Number 59

Friday, March 26, 1965

## Commission plan fails, Council passes apportionment measure

By BARRY WINOGRAD  
City Editor

Legislative Council climbed back on the merry-go-round last night.

In short order Council voted down the proposed commission plan and two reapportionment proposals and adopted a third districting resolution.

The accepted apportionment

amendment, submitted by Rick Schwartz, was approved by an 8-1 vote with five abstentions. A special election will be held week after next at which time the student body will vote to accept or reject the amendment.

It is likely the Students for Free Political Action reapportionment initiative will be on the same ballot.

An initiative to put the commission plan before the students was considered by several reps as the meeting adjourned. It would need 1,000 signatures or 15 per cent of the student body, before it could go on the ballot.

The proposed commission system amendment, which would have completely changed the representative format of Associated Students government, was defeated with 10 representatives voting for passage, and four voting against.

### ELEVEN VOTES NEEDED

Eleven votes are needed to meet the constitutional requirement that three-fourths of Council must approve an amendment before it can be placed before the students in an election.

Those voting against the passage of the amendment were Schwartz, Dick Van Atta, Don Weintraub and Rick Sigler.

Schwartz commented, "The commission system may be the best form . . . it should be kept in mind that this is a new system and demands further investigation."

Leg Council failed to approve reapportionment proposals from Stan Orrock and Sigler before it passed the third and final apportionment amendment.

### NEW PLAN

Key features of the Council approved apportionment plan include:

- A first and second vice-president as elective and voting representatives;
  - A permanent Legislative Council composed of 12 unit representatives and two reps-at-large;
  - An apportionment that would guarantee at least one
- (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

## SFPA plan gets ruling

Judicial Committee yesterday declined to make a ruling on the starting day for the 15 day period within which a special election must be called by Legislative Council on the Students for Free Political Action reapportionment initiative.

Judicial Committee held it can only rule on action by Council and not on interpretation of AS Constitution articles.

Last night Council ruled the 15 day period shall start from next Tuesday. Thus a special election with both the SFPA initiative and the Council apportionment proposal on the ballot can be held Tuesday, April 6, or after.

## Berkeley, Riverside face AS government changes

By IVAN BULK  
Staff Writer

The status of Associated Students government remains uncertain today at the Berkeley and Riverside campuses.

Berkeley Chancellor Martin Meyerson will ask the UC Regents, who meet today, to make Associated Students membership voluntary.

Meanwhile, student govern-

ment at Riverside has been plunged into confusion in the wake of the resignations of the AS President and five student council members.

Behind the turmoil at both campuses are student resolutions asking for federal intervention in Selma, Alabama.

In a letter read to the Berkeley Senate Tuesday night, Meyerson said he will present

to the Regents a recommendation that the ASUC "cease to be a compulsory organization."

But several Senate members reported Meyerson promised he would ask the Regents to postpone any final decision.

Meyerson's letter--charging that the Selma resolution violates Kerr directives limiting the expressions of involuntary organizations on-campus issues--said he is making the recommendation for "a variety of reasons." He did not reveal what the other reasons were.

A Senate resolution, passed Tuesday night, urges the Regents to delay action pending the April AS election, when "a referendum of the student body shall be held to determine the compulsory or voluntary nature of the Association."

The resolution also said the Senate had "inadequate knowledge of the request" and asked the Regents to "act in accord with the decision of the student body as expressed in the April vote."

The Berkeley student judiciary committee has issued a temporary injunction ordering the Senate to "cease and desist from passing any further resolutions which involve off-campus issues." A hearing to decide if the injunction will be made permanent is scheduled for today.

The Riverside resignations came after a similar dispute with the administration over the student council's right to support Negro aims in Selma.

Riverside Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker had threatened to disband the council for the rest of the year if it did not rescind its Selma resolution.

The AS Executive Council voted Tuesday night, 9-4, to rescind the resolution.

AS President Bob Holcomb, who resigned immediately after the meeting, said he voted to withdraw the resolution "so that student government may continue. I observe your (the council's) right to do with it as you see fit. To me, what remains is a hollow shell."

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

### Editorial

## Four sane minds

Four sane minds prevailed at Legislative Council proceedings last night.

The votes of Rick Sigler, Rick Schwartz, Dick Van Atta and Don Weintraub were enough to shelve the establishment of the commission form of government -- barring an initiative movement -- until next year, when consideration need not be hasty.

Those Council members who voted to put the sweeping proposal before the voters in a special election claimed the existing system is "totally inadequate."

It apparently wasn't totally inadequate until the last few weeks of the school year -- in fact, until Monday night when the proposal first was put on paper.

That aside, those Council members who backed the change may never recognize that the existing AS Constitution contains at least one good provision.

It requires that three-quarters of the voting Council members must approve an amendment before it can be put on the ballot. That's why four members were able to override the votes of 10 last night.

No doubt this provision was conceived with the intention of preventing hasty action. It has served its purpose.

The defeat of the commission proposal put Council back where it started almost two weeks ago -- back to the question of reapportionment under the present system.

When Council refused to consider reapportionment last week, some members declared there was not enough time to effect a plan this year. They also claimed Council was so divided on the issue it could never agree on a suitable amendment.

Still, last night they were able to agree on an amendment within 35 minutes -- perhaps because it was called a "compromise." The proposal brought some objections from the floor -- but Council seemed to be determined to have done with the whole matter as soon as possible.

We suppose 35 minutes on reapportionment is better than three days on a proposal that would have changed the entire concept of AS government.

PETE YOUNG  
Editor

# Editor's Mail Box

## Article astonishes center head

Editor:

I was astonished by the statement attributed to Ron Cook, president of the Associated Students, in the March 12 issue of EL GAUCHO. According to your paper, Mr. Cook said that he and some other students were "dissatisfied with what we have gotten for our \$1,000 investment . . . We want better speakers and more of them."

In this academic year thus far, the Center supplied Mayor John C. Houlihan of Oakland, discussing the problems facing our cities; a program at the Center with Raxford G. Tugwell, a former member of the late President Roosevelt's brain-trust, and Harry S. Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor, as speakers.

It certainly seems to us that these speakers are of a caliber as high as any who have appeared before the students on the Santa Barbara campus.

On March 31, another speaker from the Center will appear in Campbell Hall. This speaker is Elizabeth Mann Borgese, secretary of the board of editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Mrs. Borgese is a daughter of Thomas Mann, and has written a number of books and plays. Her most recent book, entitled "Descent of Women," has attracted international attention. Mrs. Borgese has had stories and essays in many American and Italian magazines and anthologies.

She was editor of the English edition of Diogenes and of the Italian edition of Perspective USA. She also edited Perspectives of Italy, in a special section published in the Atlantic Monthly. She is currently at work on a book on the intelligence of animals. She is an excellent speaker and will provide many stimulating ideas for the students on your campus.

On May 17, the speaker from the Center will be one of our most distinguished staff members, Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of two Nobel Prizes -- one in science and one for his work in promoting world peace.

I think the record indicates that the Center has done everything possible to give the students of the University here an opportunity of hearing some outstanding persons concerned with the basic issues we face as citizens.

I must say that I do not feel that Mr. Cook has made as many efforts to arouse student interest in these programs as Bob Andrews, his predecessor

as president of the Associated Students, who initiated the relationship between the Associated Students and the Center.

I do not think that EL GAUCHO has given these programs the kind of advance publicity and coverage necessary to bring them to the attention of many students.

I do not recall any statement of mine to Mr. Cook indicating that the Center did not wish to continue the arrangement. It is true that I was astonished by his insistence on what he called "big names" or "controversial persons" as speakers. We should like very much to continue the arrangement with the Associated Students.

It is my feeling, however, that this cannot be a one-way street. Student leaders have some responsibility to communicate to their fellow students the importance of the discussions offered by the Center.

It is my hope that the next president of the Associated Students will take a fresh look at our arrangement. If he is as much interested and as energetic as Bob Andrews was, I think we will have no difficulties.

FRANK K. KELLY  
Vice President  
Center for the Study of  
Democratic Institutions

## Paranoic fear

Editor:

Michael Iversen's article (March 17) concerning the situation in South Vietnam was a shocking example of how indoctrinated we free Americans are. It is imperative to clear up the many misconceptions contained in his article.

One finds a paranoic fear of Communism engulfing Mr. Iversen's entire analysis. This typical paranoic reaction has prevented America from formulating a positive policy of assistance and has created the precarious position that we are in today.

What are the American ideals that Mr. Iversen claims to be at stake in the Vietnam crisis? To Mr. Iversen, it appears that power and rule by force seem to fit an appropriate description. What has happened to the ideals of self-determination, democracy, and revolution that guided the founding of our land?

Mr. Iversen is so fearful of the Communist threat that he is willing to substitute authori-

tarian means in order to maintain our power. Can a society be free if it depends on violent coercion to attain its goals?

And Mr. Iversen assumes that the world is merely an extension of the United States. Are we so short-sighted and ethnocentric that we fail to see that our way of life may not be the ideal for others living in an entirely different socio-economic milieu. And is it our right to risk the fate of the world for a government that even lacks the support of her people?

I hope that this letter will arouse students to think deeply over this serious matter; and that they will view our foreign policy in a more critical and discerning manner. It is a sad day when a college student could write such a trite and childish article containing the seeds of reaction, militarism, and ethnocentrism which are the antithesis of the democratic ideal that we claim to support.

JOHN PERLIN  
Junior, sociology

## False picture of Hardin lecture

Editor:

The article in Monday's EL GAUCHO reporting Dr. Garrett Hardin's lecture (Is the Practice of Medicine Morally Defensible?) painted a false picture.

The writer stated that Dr. Hardin "decried the medical profession's legal and ethical compulsion to 'play God.'" This is not true. Dr. Hardin used the term 'playing God' only once in his speech. What he did say was that doctors 'play God' not only when they make it easier for someone to die, but also when they use a scalpel, vaccine, drugs, or hospitals.

The writer said this in the third paragraph: "Hardin alleged that 'medicine's interference with the balance of nature' has created a cumbersome burden on society." This statement distorts what Hardin was discussing and it ignores what he was trying to point out in his lecture.

Hardin stressed that people consider life sacred, so sacred that we cannot have laws permitting mercy killing and abortion under safe and restricted conditions. So it is society that forces doctors to deliver defective babies and to keep human-vegetables alive.

I criticize here because I do not want to see Dr. Hardin misrepresented or misunderstood. I have attended several of Hardin's lectures where he discussed the social and philosophical implications of biology. His lectures are very interesting and I recommend that everyone attend one.

BILL VELTE  
Sophomore

## UCSB filth

Editor:

Although I am not in sympathy with the "filthy speech movement", it seems ironic that the display of this "four letter word" could cause the University to tremble as it did.

What I would like to mention is the incognito "filthy speech movement" which has found its way to the Santa Barbara campus in the form of "Pussy Galore's Flying Circus" and "Eat Out at the Blue Fox" T shirts.

It seems ironic that these



shirts can be worn all over campus and in class without causing much of a stir except in the form of some astonished looks from a few coeds. If such connotations were displayed in the Free Speech area at school, the reaction to it would undoubtedly be less covert.

It seems that because a certain basketball player or others of equal esteem can wear such shirts that we are in the area of the sacred; and therefore, this is assumed to be a normal campus event.

PETER RELIS  
Senior, zoology

## Namesakes

Editor:

I am quite sorry that the article in Open Forum of Friday, March 12, 1965, could not have just drifted into oblivion, without the attention it so desperately was trying to attract.

I have received many comments concerning the author of the article, and I would like to make it publicly known that there are two David Thomases at this campus. I am the David W. R. Thomas and not the same person who wrote the article in the paper.

I do not wish to be associated with such a joke, and I feel that no one else will believe it, either. Mr. Thomas certainly has fooled himself, the poor disillusioned soul.

DAVID W. R. THOMAS  
Junior Class President

Editor's note: The article was written by David C. Thomas, a sophomore.

## Issue parallels state problem

Editor:

In the middle of the current wrangling over reapportionment of Legislative Council, the student body might take some mental notes about the importance of student government; it is supposed to be broadening our education in the areas of democracy and politics.

Amidst of all the verbiage, however, I have seen no note of the fact that this very problem of reapportionment is being faced in the California Legislature, as well as half of the legislatures across the nation.

They are finding it a sticky problem, but nevertheless they are compelled to follow the Supreme Court's decision to fulfill the intent of the U.S. Constitution along the line of "one man, one vote."

The connection between the AS reapportionment battle and that of the legislatures seems clear. If AS members feel that their representation is useless to them now, what will they say when it is time for them to vote in a state or local election?

For the sake of democracy, I hope it is not "What difference does it make?"

WARREN WULZEN  
Junior, English

## Link, Pickering win tip of hat

Editor:

As one of those "loathing the mental asphyxia of the contemporary joint beat," I tip my hat to Mr. Link and Mr. Pickering for suggesting that school dances be more balanced.

I must confess that four long years of monotonous, throbbing guitar strings and incessant drum beats have taken their toll on all my former conceptions of "organized" dance steps as well as on my sanity. So let's move away from the high schoolish "solo" dancing to a higher plane of form and taste.

ERNEST V. SIRACUSA, JR.  
Senior, economics-history



EL  
Gaucho



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# Cook introduces proposal for AS legal counselor

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI  
Staff Writer

At Legislative Council Tuesday night, AS President Ron Cook introduced a proposal to investigate the possibility of providing a legal counselor for UCSB students.

Cook hopes to initiate the service on a trial basis this semester. If it passes both Leg Council and the Chancellor's Office, UCSB will be the first campus in the United States which employs a legal counselor for students.

## FIRST TALK FREE

The proposition, which passed with only one dissenting voice, reads as follows:

●-The Associated Students will obtain the part-time services of a reputable attorney practicing in the Goleta-Santa Barbara area.

●-The Associated Students will make known the availability of this legal service to the campus community and provide a room where private consultations may take place.

●-The Associated Students will provide the first consultation as a free-of-charge service to the student; the indi-

vidual student will be financially responsible for additional consultations.

●-The Associated Students will utilize the attorney as a legal adviser for the Association.

●-This service will be initiated as soon as possible this semester.

The proposal was sent to the Leg Council Finance Committee for further study and investigation.

## ANDERSON SPEAKS

Dr. Stanley Anderson, a lawyer and political science professor here, recommended the proposal to President Cook.

Noting that there is a great need for legal counseling on the part of students, Anderson stated, "Students are blundering through matters on rental apartments in I.V., purchase contracts made with door-to-door salesmen, and traffic violations. A few minutes of professional advice would let them know where they stand in the

law and permit them to make intelligent decisions."

Constitutional basis for the proposal rests on the cases of NAACP v. Button (1963) and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen v. Virginia State Bar (1964).

In these litigations, the U.S. Supreme Court held, based on the First Amendment to the Constitution ("freedom of speech"), that private, non-profit organizations would be allowed to hire lawyers and advertise their services to members.

Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed injected a note of caution, stating that this legal service could become a "monster" because of the enormous expenses that might be involved, he said that the proposal should be studied with great care.

He called the proposal an "excellent idea if it could be worked out as an illustration of the type of service that the Associated Students could provide."



# RHA adopts new rules

The Residence Hall Association Legislature last week adopted regulations for the use of RHA facilities by student groups and individuals.

Designated as an outdoor area in which literature may be distributed and tables set-up is the small section of lawn directly southeast of De la Guerra Commons.

In rules for indoor areas it was held that tables may be set up in the dining commons upon scheduling and approval of the appropriate dining commons committee.

Complete copies of the new rules are available at the Dean of Students office or from any RHA officer or representative.



DR. STANLEY ANDERSON  
Legal Service Advocate

## Profs talk on TV

Three members of the UCSB faculty will take part in a television panel program celebrating the seven-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the poet Dante, today at 1:30 p.m.

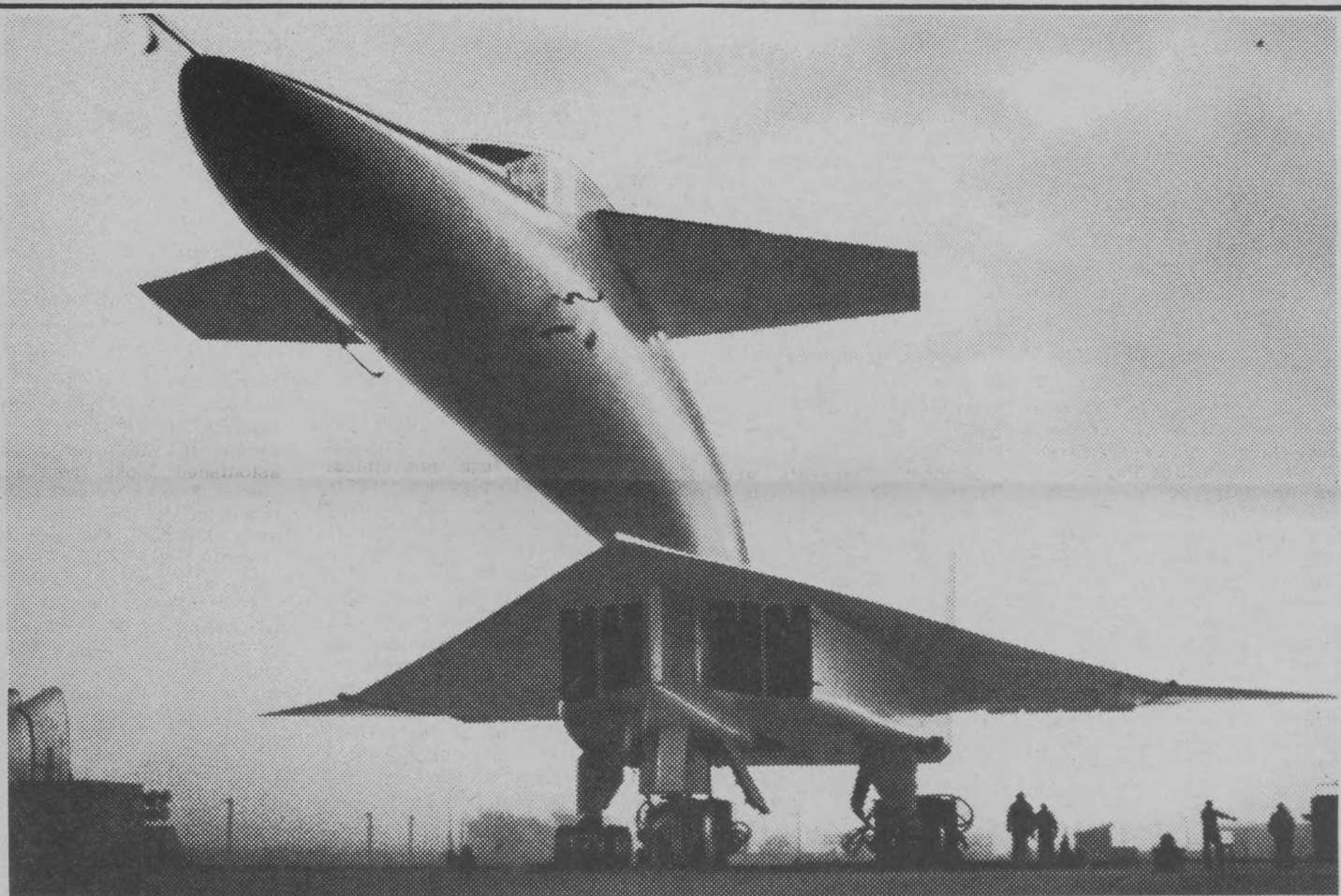
Dr. Douglas Radcliff-Umstead, assistant professor of Italian, Prof. Chesley Matthews of the English Department, and Mr. Antonio Illiano, associate teacher of Italian, will appear on Channel 3, KEYT-TV.

They will discuss the Dante lecture series of the Italian Cultural Society of Santa Barbara. Dr. Radcliff-Umstead, editor-in-chief of the society's journal, will describe in detail the many intellectual and musical events which are to highlight the Dante Festival.

## CHARTER FLIGHTS

LOS ANGELES to EUROPE  
round trip \$389.80  
Los Angeles/London June 14  
Paris/Los Angeles Sept. 9

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MONEY SYSTEMS STUDIED

# Tobin lists possible alternatives to U. S. dollar world dominance

By RANDEE MARTIN  
Staff Writer

"Our dollar is in a unique position here and throughout the world. Will this position continue? Should we perpetuate this position?"

This was the theme discussed in James Tobin's lecture entitled "The Future of the Dollar as International Money" delivered in Campbell Hall Tuesday.

Dr. Tobin, professor of economics at Yale, and former Member of President's Council of Economic Advisors, delivered the annual Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture in Economics, introduced by Chancellor Cheadle.

### FOREIGN USE OF DOLLAR

Tobin stated that the foreign use of our dollar is used both for private banks and concerns and official central and government banks.

He said, "There are good prospects for private use of dollar abroad but our dollar will lose its position as reserve currency for central and government banks."

### NO ABUSE

Tobin felt that the U.S. did not abuse its rights to make international bonds but used our privilege for international money.

But he also continued, "Americans investing in large industrial systems in Europe pour our money into foreign banks, and this U.S. capital invasion abused our reserved currency."


We face the inevitable problem that foreign countries will not continue to hold dollars in reserve ... and that Europe will not longer accept U.S. international leadership.

Tobin asked what will

## Eye tests slated

Annual county-wide glaucoma detection clinic will be held Wednesday at the Recreation Center, 100 E. Carrillo, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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now take the place of the dollar, giving three alternatives and his opinion on each.

### GOLD STANDARD

If we adopt a pure gold standard it would mean that the nations holding our reserve currency would receive payment in gold. It would increase the price of gold 66%, cause inflation and would benefit USSR, South Africa and the gold hoarders of the world "who have caused us enough trouble already."

### CRU

"The Collected Reserve Unit which seems to be favored by the French government," Tobin said, "would increase the value of gold in official gold stocks but not in private gold stocks."

It would replace the dollar with new neutral symmetrical international currency which would be government currency.

Tobin pointed out some of the disadvantages:

"The French propose the CRU for a club of 'Big Boys,' ten or twelve leading monetary countries of the world, and the rest of the world would benefit only indirectly."

"Replacement of existing dollars with CRU would reflect upon the United States as a deficit in dollar reserve."

### MONETARY FUND

Tobin concluded, "Working through the International Monetary Fund and World Bank would be the best course of action. It would have some kinship

with CRU but it would be an international money system with all countries participating."



DR. TOBIN

## Street dance set

Music by the Chancellors, UCSB's own Righteous Brothers, will highlight the Greek Week Street Dance tonight to be held at Storke Plaza. The dance will run from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Greek Open Houses or Theme Parties will be held Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Students are invited to attend as many theme parties as they wish.

Both functions are open to the general student body.

## LECTURES

### RUSSELL KIRK

"Disintegrated Liberalism in Foreign Policy" will be the subject of Dr. Russell Kirk when he lectures in Campbell Hall Monday at 4 p.m., sponsored by the Associated Students' Assemblies Committee. Kirk is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times, and also is a well-known lecturer.

### LIFE OF LINCOLN

Carl J. Allen, retired Methodist minister, will lecture on Carl Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln" Wednesday night at 8:15 in Campbell Hall.

Sponsored by Blue Key, the lecture is a benefit for the Karen Sonnenburg Memorial Scholarship Fund.

# Center speakers

# to be continued?

By JEFF KREND  
News Editor

To discontinue or not to discontinue, that is the question which confronts next year's AS President and Council over the issue of the speaker program currently being presented by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Study of the Center for the Study has brought to light a feeling of surprise at student reaction as stated in an interview with Vice-President Frank Kelly. Referring to Cook's reported willingness to discontinue the program in the future he stated, "We did not realize Mr. Cook would place this emphasis on our discussion. As far as we're concerned, the program is being continued."

Asked his opinion on the current dissatisfaction of a number of more vocal students, Kelly rejoined, "We are a serious institution interested in presenting qualified speakers, but we cannot bring a world-famous speaker every time. We think students should be interested in the work of the Center."

AS Prexy Ron Cook, who went to the Center with Coordinator Lee Ann Horine to arrange this year's contract with the Center, remarked, "This semester, some people on Leg Council were dissatisfied with what we were getting for \$1000. I went up there with Lee Ann to get the best program possible from the Center."

### CROWD GETTERS

"But, he continued, "we indicated that if they were only willing to provide unknowns who could not draw student audiences, we might have to think about discontinuing."

Kelly was reportedly displeased with this attitude, and while speaking of the meeting with Cook, stated, "I didn't think we had reached the point of

breaking off the program. It is regrettable there is so much student emphasis on speakers who make headlines. If you are determined to discontinue the program, we'll struggle along."

On the subject of the recent Tugwell address, which was interrupted after 20 minutes by an impending dentist appointment, Kelly emphasized there were actually two speakers that day instead of one. Prize-winning editor and research director of Encyclopedia Britannica, Harry Ashmore, also a staff member at the Center, spoke after Tugwell had left.

"He saved the day," Cook admitted. "But the students had gone up there to hear Tugwell speak."

"Mr. Kelly was the one who first mentioned discontinuance," the student leader slated in a letter concerning the program. He was irritated at our insistence on famous people."

### CENTER RESPONSIVE

Coordinator for the speaker program, Lee Ann Horine maintained the Center was responsive to student criticisms. "Mr. Kelly and the Center are co-operating in every way to encourage the program," she said.

Two speakers remain to be heard: Elizabeth Vourghesie on the "Descent of Woman," and Linus Pauling, who will present his analysis of the Vietnam situation.

### SHOP WARMING to

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# CUSTODIANS DEMAND PAY RAISE

By SANDY COATES  
Day Editor

Custodians and gardeners of UCSB, through their newly-formed chapter of the Union of State Employees, Local 411, have attempted to negotiate with the Regents regarding Night Differential and Base pay for UCSB non-academic employees.

Clem Savage, vice-president of the union chapter and custodian at UCSB, stated that custodians and gardeners of UCSB have "been fighting for two years" to have their salaries raised and made equal to non-academic worker salaries paid by Berkeley, UCLA, Davis, and Riverside. The chapter also demands higher wages for the night shift.

## LOWEST PAID

Savage commented that non-academic employees at the other UC campuses are paid at a standard rate.

"We're lower paid on this campus than any other," stated Savage.

He indicated that the custodians here were unhappy with "the way things are going on the campus." They were dissatisfied with the CSEA, composed of all state and University employees, which serves as a lobby group at the State Legislature; "It's controlled by the Administration," was his comment. The custodians claim that when they have difficulty repairing things on campus such as the empty soap dispensers in the washrooms, "the custodians are accused of laziness."

"We're getting nowhere with the University," the custodian - spokesman went on to state. "They treat us like little children."

Mr. John Hall, UCSB personnel manager, described the CSEA, stating that it was a "broad association composed of faculty, administration, and non-academic employees; it was "not controlled by the administration."

## STATE-WIDE RATE

Hall stated that the University establishes a statewide rate of pay for non-academic employees. An individual campus cannot adjust this rate without justification. In answer to Savage's statement that the UCSB campus custodians were the lowest paid of all the campuses, Hall stated "We made a careful study of salaries paid by local employers, as we must consider the local competition. The University pay scale for the job of 'custodian' is between \$362 and \$410. The middle range of pay for the same job in the Santa Barbara area is between \$298 and \$399."

Among the reasons for the difference in the pay scale for custodians at UCSB and those at UC Berkeley was the fact that at Berkeley, for instance, custodians and other non-academic employees are required to pay \$72 yearly in parking fees, whereas UCSB employees pay only \$15.

## 'JANITORS'

Savage stated that in many instances the students employed by the University here make more than the full-time workers. Hall stated that beginning last September students working part-time as maintenance help would be paid as "janitors" at a lower rate, rather than "custodians", as the janitorial position does not entail the responsibility which the custodial position involves.

Hall emphasized the fact that his job is to listen to the problems of the employees, and his aim is to help them and not to hinder them.

## FROM YEARBOOK TO HEALTH CENTER

# 'Nuisance value' of incidental fee discussed

By JEFF KREND  
News Editor

While not ranking among the major social ills such as creeping socialism and fluoridation of drinking water, the \$133 incidental fee has at least proved its nuisance value, claim a number of concerned students.

And although the concept of the incidental fee will forever tend to blur the image of the public, state-administered institution with that of the private school, a breakdown of the fee may at least make interesting reading.

## STUDENT CENTER

Construction on the new Student Center is being financed with the \$8 per capita earmarked for this purpose.

Another \$15 buys Associated Student membership, and includes the yearbook for students who have been at UCSB for the whole year.

A precise breakdown of the remaining \$110 was not available. However, Dean Lyle Reynolds and Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed pointed out that the Student Health Service, the counseling center, and the Housing Office, as well as other programs, are financed entirely from the students' \$110 assessment.

**ARTS, LECTURES**  
Placement Office operation, as well as the lockers, gym suits, lab fees, athletics, and the Arts and Lectures program are financed in part from this income.

"It puts it all in one package," explains Dr. Goodspeed.

"To make the various services available to everyone, the fee has to be compulsory, rather than voluntary," remarked Dean Reynolds, comparing the incidental fee to a sort of local Medicare.

The chancellor on each campus determines the monetary requirements of the student-benefit services, and makes his recommendation to the Regents. The Regents have in-

creased the fee from \$25 circa 1940 to the current \$133 per semester. The largest increments have occurred over the last seven years, when the cost of providing the services has experienced the greatest increase.

## NO FEE RAISE?

When asked whether he favored a moratorium on fee increases, Dean Reynolds replied, "since the cost of education has risen faster than per capita income, and there is more fi-

nanial pressure on the student and his parents, the fee should not be increased."

He cited loans and scholarships as a means of helping the student meet the burdens of education.

Getting down to brass tacks, the reason given for the fee was simply that the state will not pay for expenses outside the realm of salaries, classrooms, research, and general maintenance, such as dorms and dining commons.



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## Annex-Dotes



by BETH GOODFRIEND  
Lou Rose Fashion Rep

ROCK OUT is the word of the weekend. Greek Week is drawing to a close with two great nights of fun and dancing. There's a street dance tonight in Storke Plaza. The Chancellors are playing, and everyone is invited to come from 8 'til 11:30. And tomorrow night is the high point of Greek Week - Theme Parties. All the houses will be decorated, and there'll be live music and loads of live fun!

VOILA! The newest "yea-yea" look is at the Annex and it's spelled z-i-p-p-e-r. A-line skirts of navy or white denim with a huge zipper up the front and cotton ribbed sweaters in red or black; the skirts are \$11, the tops, \$9. They're kookke, they're fun, and they're at LRA!

AND ALL THAT JAZZ! Great sounds in the jazz scene are coming to UCSB next Monday, March 29, including the Modern Jazz Quartet and Mose Allison. Tickets are on sale now... And here's something modern and pretty jazzy too! Navy and white glen plaid in a cotton that has something added -- horizontal stretch, which means extra comfort and wearability. There are straight skirts, short 'n' swingy bicycle skirts, marvelous capris, jackets, and sleeveless red shells. They're all made especially for you by Miss Pat.

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# Spanish Club stresses cultures and discussion

By PETER WALLENSTEIN  
Staff Writer

Los Quijotes, as the Spanish Club is known, originated in the fall semester out of student interest and initiative.

Mrs. de Kuehne, faculty advisor of the club, described it as, "A place for members and their guests to think, speak, and enjoy themselves, all in Spanish."

### RECEPTIONS, SLIDES

Since fall the club has engaged in a variety of activities, ranging from talks and slides of Mexico and Spain, to receptions for guest speakers and tutoring by members of underprivileged children of Spanish origin.

A reception at the end of February for the Spanish dance troupe, Susana y Jose, was one of the highlights of the semester.

Planned future events include dinner at a local Spanish res-

taurant and a talk by the Spanish Consul to Los Angeles.

### DISCUSSIONS

Integral parts of each meeting are informal, spontaneous small-group discussions, which provide a chance for students to become better acquainted with members of the Spanish Department.

Kathy McGarrigan, president of the club, extends an invitation to all interested Spanish students to attend the meetings, as announced in EL GAUCHO.



FLAMENCO DANCING--Carol Dobbins, at Spanish Club meeting, strikes an intense pose during a typical flamenco dance. --J. D. STRAHLER photo

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## MEETINGS

### BAPTIST

Baptist Collegiate Fellowship will meet Sunday 4-5:30 p.m. in the URC building, upstairs. Rev. Howard Bess will speak on "Premarital Sex - Cultural Practice and Pressure."

### FOLK DANCE

Folk Dancing will be held Friday 8 - 11 p.m. in Building 421.

### HILLEL

Hillel will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in NH 1006 at 6 p.m. Rabbi Moshe M. Maggal will speak on "Should Judaism Again Become a Missionary Religion?"

### METHODIST

Lenten services at the University Methodist Church, Isla Vista, will include a discussion period at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, using "Honest To God" by J.A.T. Robinson.

### NEWMAN

Newman Club will meet Sunday after 5:30 p.m. Mass in St. Raphael's Parish Hall. Father Martin Slaughter will speak. Bus service will leave the SU at 5.

### RALLY

Rally Committee meeting will be 4 p.m. Tuesday in SH 1116. Speaker will be EL GAUCHO sports editor Mike Iversen.

### SAILING

Sailing Club will meet Monday, 8-10 p.m., in RG 1125.

### SKI

Ski Club will sponsor a trip to Alta, Utah, April 9-18, open to the whole school. The \$92 price includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets and food. Sign up and pay deposit in the Recreation Office. For additional information contact Dan Deeter, 83454.

### SOCIALIST

Socialist Discussion Group will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 7145 Tuolumne Dr., Goleta. For information or transportation, call 8-4230.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events committee will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in SU Quiet Lounge.

### SPURS

Spurs will hold a beach party Saturday, 1-3 p.m. at Goleta Beach for applicants for next year's Spurs chapter.

### SU POLICY

SU Policy Committee will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in SU Conf. Room.

### UCCF

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in the URC building, El Greco Rd.

## ON-CAMPUS GROUPS

# Regents approve fraternity houses

To provide better housing facilities, the Regents approved in their master plan the building of "on-campus" fraternity houses to be leased and paid for by students over a period of 40 years.

But as yet, Dean Robert Evans reports, no organization has submitted specific, detailed plans for the houses.

Proposed fraternities would include 50-60 students, dining facilities, and a resident advisor. Similar facilities are on the campuses of Stanford and Arizona Universities and many others, adds Dean Evans.

Fraternities with high goals and ideals "can" produce positive outcomes, but they don't always, remarks Evans. When the fraternity turns into "just a social and entertainment

group," the original purposes of scholarship, service, and brotherhood are lost.

Evans hopes that real fraternities can be established at UCSB rather than those which are merely social organizations of separate "apartments."

## Spring Sing to be held at La Playa

For the first time, Spring Sing will be held in La Playa Stadium instead of the Santa Barbara County Bowl. According to Bob Lorden, attendance at the event outnumbers the capacity of the Bowl as spring sing is now combined with Parents' Weekend. This move was only a matter of time, he added.

Another reason for the move is that the Bowl is unavailable this spring due to construction. Furthermore, La Playa has the advantages of parking, seating, and natural surroundings.

Mr. Lorden stated that the cost of using the stadium will not be much more. However, he added, "Of course, if its foggy, we're in trouble!"

## Students to teach

Graduate students working toward a credential who would like to do student teaching and take procedures in the social studies concurrently in the fall semester of 1965 may do so.

Applications should be made as soon as possible in SH 1225.



Candy Fry, UCSB freshman, relaxes beside an Isla Vista pool in a sun-soaker of a suit from Campus Shop.

Petti creates this one-piece in gold with white and navy with white. Also available in a two-piece, the suit is priced at \$13.98. Sun-shielding shifts match the suits.

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# Agency coordinates international students, varied interest groups

UCSB's Foreign Students' Agency, which started last year, has now grown to a fully established organization with definite purposes and goals.

Actual work and full participation began this fall, under Director Karen Kohrs. The organization has, according to Miss Kohrs, two main purposes. The first is to "help the foreign student take advantage of his stay here by meeting American Student."

Second, the Agency exists to "coordinate for international groups on campus and groups who would like to help international students."

One of the main ideas of the Agency as opposed to a club is that it gives us a chance to exchange ideas and to work together to make more improvements in the cohesiveness of the student body."

### FACULTY WIVES COM.

At UCSB the initiative in such matters is given to the students themselves. Miss Kohrs says that before the semester ends, "we will cooperate with the Faculty Wives Committee on Foreign Students and hopefully initiate a more thorough homestay program to better introduce the student to the environment."

Prior to this year, foreign

students have been residing at the homes of various professors before coming to the University.

A further project the Agency hopes to accomplish is writing to the foreign students while they are still in their home country. Many students will be needed to participate in this project, and interviews are expected to begin soon to meet these students.

### NEW ORIENTATION

Further plans of the Agency include the improvement of the orientation of foreign students on the campus, Miss Kohrs said "In this plan we will try to stress the individual, one-to-one contact, not just large club meetings or parties. It begins with relationships made on a completely individual basis. You face another person from a different culture, and feel free to ask them questions in a completely informal situation."

### INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The Agency's main field of interest now, according to Miss Kohrs is "promoting an International House on a very small scale, similar to those now in existence at Stanford and Berkeley. Hopefully, there will be both lounge and office space for the Agency in the new Student Union." The Agency further hopes to set up bulletin boards in the old and new Student Unions for transportation, field trips, etc.

One important change is occurring in the Agency right now, this is the change from a fall to fall basis to a spring to spring one. "Orientation is the most important part of the program," Miss Kohrs stated, "Most of the students coming in the fall are unfamiliar

with it. Under the new system officers would be elected in the spring semester. This will give a needed continuity through the summer and fall."

The Agency is currently supporting the International Relations Club.

### IRC

IRC is a cultural exchange where students can get together to ask questions, trade ideas, and hear interesting speakers. The main difference between IRC and the Agency, according to Miss Kohrs, is that "the IRC promotes activities, while the Agency is more an administrative body. It organizes and coordinates, which is, after all, our function."

All positions in the Agency are tentatively open. These include director, two assistant directors, orientation chairman, and International House Chairman. Interested students are encouraged to watch EL GAUCHO for announcements concerning these positions and interviews for students interested in the orientation program.

## Engagements

### VAN ATTA-GORE

Sandra Gore, junior political science major, announced her engagement March 14 to Richard Van Atta, junior political science major and AS Representative.

### THOMPSON-FOLADARE

Elise Foladare, junior French major, has announced her engagement to James Thompson, graduate Ph.D. candidate and physics major. The wedding will take place in June.

## Prof evaluations, student comments to be published in fall faculty guide

Students' comments and evaluations of their professors will form the basis of a faculty guide to be published prior to pre-enrollment for the fall.

The guide will aid students in determining work loads and the selection of a teacher that best suits their needs. It will also help professors to ascertain student opinion.

It will not be humorous nor biased, and it will be under constant revision.

### 'CAMPUS FIXTURE'

Barbara Canning, editor of the guide, and Dick Van Atta, assistant editor, want to make the guide a permanent campus fixture, with a faculty review

board composed of capable students from each department.

These students will constantly re-evaluate the professors' work, as well as possibly writing a short sketch on the person and his teaching philosophy.

At this time the professor will have a chance to comment.

### STAFF NEEDED

Dedicated personnel are needed to make this venture successful. Applications are now available in the EL GAUCHO office for copy and layout editors, as well as typists, writers, proofreaders and copy readers.

## Chance to serve

Charities Committees has established a Volunteers-Needed file for use by all campus organizations which need information concerning available service projects in Santa Barbara.

This "Projects Guide" has been compiled from questionnaires and pamphlets which the Charity Committee has received from the various Santa Barbara organizations.

Below is a sample of the Volunteers Needed File:

"The purpose of Devereux Schools in California is to provide a residential treatment program for children and adults with educational and/or emotional problems. Devereux School has a variety of special interest groups which would be greatly enriched by volunteers."

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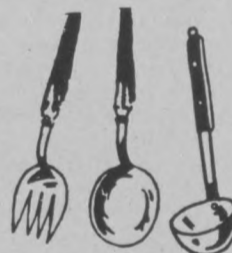
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COMMISSIONERS OR REPS-AT-LARGE?

# Reactions to commission system mixed

By BETTY BROWN  
Staff Writer

Legislative Council is considering placing a constitutional amendment on a special election ballot which would, if passed by the student body, establish the commission form of government at UCSB.

Numerous students, selected at random Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union, were approached and asked to voice their opinions about establishing such a form of government. Following are some of the students' varied responses:

Bill Brinkley, sophomore political science major: "I'd rather see living group representatives because they'd give truer representation of what students want."

George Brown, senior history major: "I prefer the commission form--elected commissioners would help unite the student body, better represent the students, and hopefully would erase some of the problems that have arisen from factional strife within the student body."

Sharon Galloway, senior math major: "Students for various reasons don't get out to vote. They don't have access to beliefs of the candidates, and show no interest in local issues. I think the commission form will further detach students from their elected representatives."

Rick Koskoff, freshman political science major: "We should reform Leg Council by increasing the number of reps-at-large. We can change to another system when the need arises--when our population approaches the size of UCLA's."

Nathan Beason, junior history major: "I think the commission form would cut out a lot of apathy regarding Leg Council and would create more response from the whole student body." Maureen Scharer, undeclared freshman: "I'd rather elect someone I can get to know personally and who understands my viewpoint."

Roger Pearson, senior political science major: "Leg Council should be reapportioned by living groups so that a representative represents, as close as possible, the students that actually vote. If students aren't going to vote, they shouldn't be represented. For instance, if RHA represents half the student voting strength, they should have half the representatives."

Paul Bardacke, junior speech-English major: "It seems to me that Legislative Council has been forced to come

up with a spur of the moment proposition in order not to be outdone by the carefully thoughtout reapportion plans of SFPA."

Sarah Bernhardt, junior history major: "I feel it's important that a representative has the same orientation to issues as his constituents."

Steve Pate, freshman English major: "The reason UCLA is employing the commission form is its large size. Here we should have more reps-at-large."

Mike Fitzsimmons, junior political science: "The commission method is good because it breaks down differences between living groups."

Ernest Pletsche, senior sociology: "An excellent ideal. This new scheme must be initiated as soon as possible before student government falls into complete anarchy."

Mark Alexander, freshman biology major: "The commission method is not good, espe-

cially as our enrollment gets larger. Students wouldn't be as well acquainted with candidates vying for at-large posts as with students representing individual living groups."

David Paquette, sophomore physics major: "The commission form of government has better possibilities for representing independents from Santa Barbara and Isla Vista."

Joan Below, senior physical education: "I think a revision is necessary but I'm not sure the commission form is the answer."

Mike Welch, junior political science major: "An at-large representative does not reflect student views but rather his own. He turns not toward responsible representation but toward his own conceptions and personal prejudices."

Patricia Engelhardt, undeclared freshman: "With the present system it's easier to get in touch with your representatives and voice your viewpoints through them."

Walt Schreiner, graduate, physics: "A person concerned with only one area can understand the issues more completely. Also, students would have more contact with the whole council, and not just with his own representative."

Richard Lambert, senior zoology major: "I think it's about time that we put a little more action into the hands of the students, thereby having a closer relation with the governing body and the students, and possibly a little more support and action than was witnessed in the last student election."

## Commission system is voted down by Council

(Continued from p. 1)  
rep to RHA, IFC, Panhellenic, off-campus supervised housing, and off-campus non-affiliated housing; and

A required reapportionment in March of each year based on numbers of students in each voting unit.

This action by Council followed a week's debate about their action in postponing a reapportionment until early April, which would have made redistricting ineffective for 18 months.

Council, faced with the SFPA initiative, has spent three days considering first the commission system - including a special Wednesday night Ad Hoc committee meeting - and last night's three reapportionment proposals.

**WEDNESDAY MEETING**  
Wednesday night the special Ad Hoc committee to consider the commission system -- Orrock, Van Atta, Kay Ashbrook and Kouji Nakata -- could reach no decision or vote on a particular recommendation to Council.

Two members of the committee, Orrock and Ashbrook, favored a recommendation of passage of the proposed plan, while two others generally seemed to favor a 'no' vote on the resolution.

Van Atta favored instead Council action on reapportionment with consideration of the commission system next year after a student body vote and a constitutional convention.

Nakata said he "likes the

idea . . . it should be presented to Council but not activated this year."

Orrock, one of the original framers of the new plan, definitely believed that Council action should be taken by Tuesday and then sent to the students at a special election.

Ashbrook said she voted for passage because that was the wish of her constituency as voted in a RHA meeting earlier in the day.

Schwartz, Men's RHA rep, criticized this decision, commenting that at the RHA meeting, "the vote was close, 19-14, debate was limited to 15 minutes, and 12 of the 15 minutes were taken up by proponents of the plan."

## Council changes...

(Continued from p. 1)

Holcomb said he disagreed "with the Kerr directives, but I wouldn't have violated them over just any issue. Selma was of such importance that it overshadowed university policy."

He further charged that the Kerr directives are "hypocritical." The administration can rescind them when it wants to hear student opinion on its side of an argument. For instance, the council was allowed to take a stand supporting Proposition 2 (a bond issue in support of higher education) at the last election."

It is expected the issue of the Council's rights will be submitted to a referendum of the entire 3,000 member student body. Chancellor Hinderaker has promised to submit the results of the referendum to Kerr and the Regents.



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## Increased enrollment at UCSB causes increased student calibre

Predicted enrollment for UCSB, 1965-1966, will be 9,887. This figure represents a 2,310 increase over the present spring semester enrollment.

As of March 12, 4,723 applications had been sent out to high school seniors, a 106.6% increase over the total number sent out in 1964. Davis approaches this figure with 101%.

Behind the figures, the important part is the calibre of students being admitted. Last year, out of every 3.8 applicants admitted there was one refused. This year with the same standards, for every 6.1 admitted, one applicant is refused. Santa Barbara's growth in quantity is apparently paralleled by quality.

### FEWER TRANSFERS

UCSB's growth can be attributed to many factors. There has been an increase in holding power. Students who would have transferred to UCLA and UCB at the end of their freshman year are now staying.

Faculty members are attracted by UCSB's increasing quality of students and the opportunity to work with graduate and undergraduate students.

UCSB's image as a girl's college is on the way out. For the first time, men outnumber the women. Of the 7,576 students, 3822 are men, 3754 women.

### CROWDING WORTHWHILE

Where is UCSB going now? Next year the enrollment will be 9887. Our capacity is 15,000. Space will be cramped for faculty and students alike until 1967, by which time two new classroom and office buildings will be added.

Dr. Harder, registrar, said, "The waiting and crowding will be worth it. I am sure the students will receive a great deal of gratification from seeing, and being aptly to the growth of this campus."

Why did some of the present students choose Santa Barbara and what do they think of the growth?

### VARIED ADVANTAGES

Michael Carpenter, graduate student philosopher: "It's a state university and it was small when I came here. It has all the advantages of a small depart-

ment in that you do get to know your professors, unlike Berkeley's department."

"The growth is something we're going to have to live with. I think the undergraduates are getting a raw deal."

Susan Slosberg, freshman, sociology: "I heard about UCSB from a boyfriend going here. I chose it because it was close to home yet far enough away. I had heard it had a good sociology department and a pretty campus."

### RIGHT SIZE

Nancy Nordquist, senior, education major: "I was impressed by the reputation of our school of education, the small size and the location. I was looking for a school that was large enough to offer variety, yet small enough to avoid the problems of a really large university."

## Possible racial tensions involved in knifing threat of coed near commons

Racial tensions may be involved in the attack of a 19 year old co-ed on campus Monday night.

Police are searching for the assailant, who wore a white cloth hood and whispered "Selma" to his victim.

The girl had left her dormitory at about 10:30, had a snack at the De la Guerra Annex, and was walking to the post office, according to police reports. Hiding in the dark area by the flagpole, the man assaulted her just after she passed the bike racks beside the laundry room.

Described as about 6 feet tall and "youthful voiced," the assailant pulled the victim to the recessed area at the base of the flagpole, tore her clothing, and threatened her with a knife. Police report that the girl fainted, falling into the ivy.

When she came to, the victim made her way back to Santa Cruz, where she was found by a Resident Assistant at 11:20. Police were summoned at midnight.

"We haven't had a guy as rough as this for quite a while," reports police captain W. A. Lowe, who speculates that the

"Since I have come here, the university has doubled in size. I think the administration has successfully coped with the problems and maintained the individual basis between student and professor, if the student is willing to seek it."

### BEAUTY OF CAMPUS

Craig Smith, junior, history and rhetoric: "I came to state champion speech tournaments here twice and became familiar with the campus. I was impressed with the beauty. I had heard the history department was strong, with Dr. Kelley. I applied nowhere else and received a scholarship, which reinforced it all."

"I don't think the growth has changed the university that much, as long as they keep up on the buildings. I like the continuity of the architecture and the new buildings, particularly the speech building

involvement of the racial issue may be genuine or may be an excuse, a cover-up used by the Assailant.

Police also report an indecent exposure incident involving another co-ed. This incident occurred at the library last night at about 7:30. Captain Lowe states that they have not yet established whether there may be a connection between this case and the assault.

Students are urged by the police to report any such occurrences immediately.

## Counselors aid study problems

By DEE DEE POWERS  
Staff Writer

"Students at UCSB are brighter and better prepared than ever before. Along with this, they express greater concern for doing well in their academic work," according to Vernon R. Persell, a member of the Counseling Center Staff. Students often state that they need to learn how to learn. Counselors provide assistance to students, enabling them to gain the maximum value from their college work.

### VARIED SERVICES

Consisting of a staff of seven counselors, four of which have their doctoral degree, the center offers a variety of services. These include educational, vocational, and personal counseling, as well as testing services.

Offices, located in the new Administration Building, are also equipped with provisions to aid students with reading and study problems.

Transition from high school to college accounts for a large percent of student problems. Persell stated that many have been so bright in high school that they have not had to develop

an approach to serious studying. With a greater challenge, they now find it necessary to have efficient study methods.

### DROP-OUT PROBLEM

Last semester approximately 1,200 students utilized the Counseling Center. In the past there has always been more freshmen and sophomores who have taken advantage of the services; however, this year a slight change has been seen.

More juniors and seniors sought counseling this fall than in any other previous semester. Persell stated that this is because there is an increase in people considering graduate and professional schools.

About five out of every one hundred students come to the center with the problem of whether or not to drop out of school. Persell explained that about two of these students actually do withdraw for various reasons. Many go to other colleges.

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## Ebenstein talks

Dr. William Ebenstein, professor of political science, will attend a conference on democracy and totalitarianism April 4 at the University of Kansas sponsored by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

## The Unchanging Christ

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God . . . And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us. . ." John 1:1,14.

While some people believe that God has evolved as man's concepts have changed, the God of the Bible is everywhere revealed to be changeless and eternal. His revelation of Himself has been progressive since the fall of Adam.

"Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever." Hebrews 13:8.

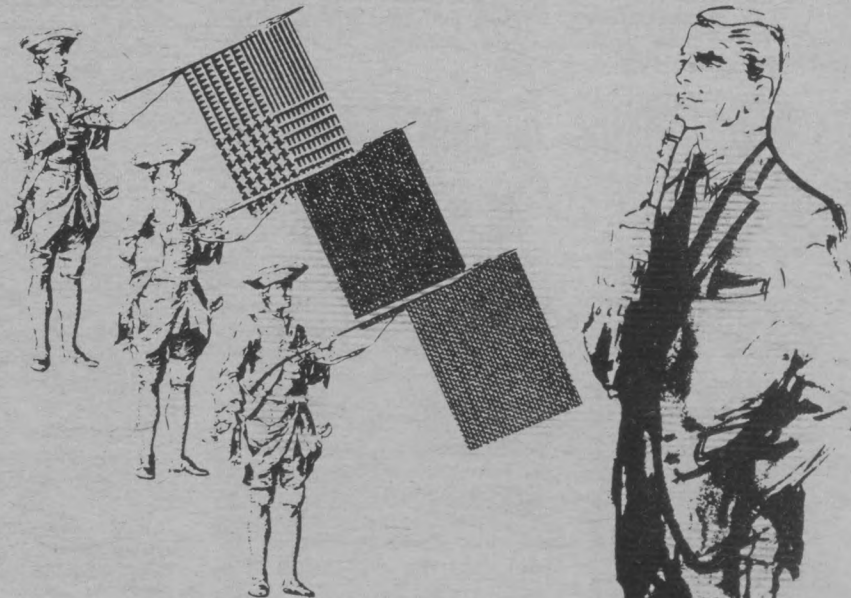
In the Old Testament as well as the New, we see ample evidence that Jesus Christ who visited our planet 2000 years ago was the very God who created it!

"Christ is the exact likeness of the unseen God. . . And Christ Himself is the Creator Who made everything in heaven and earth, the things we can see and the things we can't

. . . He was before all else began and it is His power that holds everything together. . . It was through what His Son did that God cleared a path for everything to come to Him, all things in heaven and on earth, for Christ's death on the cross has made peace with God for all by His blood. . . and now as a result Christ has brought you into the very presence of God, and you are standing there before Him with nothing left against you. . . That is, if you fully believe that Jesus died for you, and trust Him to save you." Colossians 1:15-23, Living Letters.

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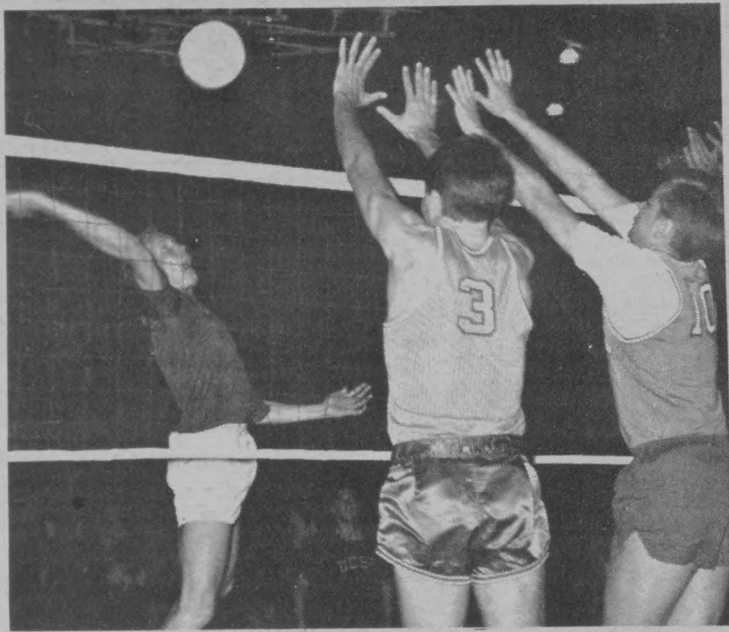
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**SPIKE**--A member of UCSB's volleyball team jumps high to spike the ball in a recent game. The Gaucho volleyball team will play the Loyola Lions tonight at 8 in Robertson Gym.

## Gauchos test Loyola Lions

Tackling its second league foe, the UCSB volleyball team hosts Loyola in Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play tonight at 8 in Robertson Gym.

Preceding the Varsity encounter at 7 p.m. will be a Junior Varsity fracas. According to Coach Bob Newcomb, both teams have been practicing diligently.

One of the prime concerns of the Gauchos will be stopping the front line play of ex-basketball forward Ken Peterson. He will be joined on the team by Dick McCloskey.

Effective blocking is essential to stop Peterson who hits a powerful downward blast. Working with an ex-1964-Olympian Dick Hammer, the Lions have become strong in the last several weeks, according to the Loyola representative in the SCIVA.

Players expected to see action for UCSB include Dennis, Berg, Bill Bronson, Chet Eccles, Terry Bliss, Mike Hebert, Ron Ramey, Harry Nieman, Bill Anderson, Ed Whipple, and Bill Duval.

## Cyclists compete

Early Sunday morning the first intercollegiate cycling race of the season will be held on campus. Hosted by the UCSB Cycling Club, competing teams include San Diego State, Cal Lutheran, Fresno State, and UC Riverside.

The first race, a ten-mile four-man team time trial will start in front of Robertson Gym

at 10:30, while the 25 mile road race follows at one p.m.

Riding for UCSB will be Jack Queen, Jeff Howell, Stu Johnson, and Kent Vallette. This team is expected to do better than the team which garnered second in the Intercollegiate Championships at UC Davis last year.

## Golfers fear Diablos in duel today

One of the best collegiate golf teams in the state guns for the Gauchos this afternoon at the California Golf and Country Club. The LA State Diablos will be out to avenge a 39-15

loss to the Gauchos on the first of this month.

The Diablos have one of the strongest teams in the state led by Bill McCormick last year's amateur runnerup at Bakersfield. Also heading the state college team are Arne Dokka and Ron Moore.

In the Gaucho's last meeting with the Diablos, a bad day for LASC and a good day for UCSB combined to give Santa Barbara its lop-sided victory.

UCSB will have its work cut out for it as it tries to get back on the win trail after its loss to UCSB last week. The Gauchos are chasing their sixth win of the season and hope to make LA State the sacrifice to attain this goal.

Freshman golf took it on the chin Tuesday as they tangled with the defending state junior college champions Los Angeles Valley JC in LA. The host team coasted to a 47-7 victory as the squad averaged a three-over-par 72 for the day.

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# Gymnasts face Long Beach in final match at Robertson Gym - 4 p.m.

Long Beach CC challenges the Gaucho gymnasts in UCSB's final meet of the season Saturday in Robertson Gym.

Earlier this season, the Gauchos dropped below LB State in a triangular meet with Long Beach and Cal Poly (SLO). Both teams are members of the CC-AA.

The Silver brothers, Haven and Hilary will again serve hard duty for the Gauchos. Haven is

expected to continue his work in the all-around, while Hilary has done well on the parallel bars, long horse and rings.

Ralph Brown will participate in the rings also. His topnotch performances in this event have been bright spots in the Gaucho performances.

Tom Beal and Bill Easley have hit high scores on the trampoline. Both feature many flips, twists and turns. They

have captured first and second or third several times.

Bill Wenger on the side-horse, Bob Hiemstra on the high bar, and Ron Chisom on the rings have also helped the Gauchos. From the team's total performance this season, they are being seriously considered for membership in the Intercollegiate Athletics Commission.

## Gorrie prediction shows Gauchos in rough match

By MICHAEL IVERSEN  
Sports Editor

Rest from the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association wars looms for UCSB's fighting nine as they invade Los Angeles State for a noon doubleheader Saturday.

"We expect rough competition from this strong CCAA school," commented Gaucho horseshoe mentor Dave Gorrie. "They generally field good teams."

The game comes after UCSB's clutch 3-2 victory over Westmont Tuesday. Behind by a 2-0 score with eight and one-half innings gone, the Gauchos rallied, with Jason Franci batting in the winning runs.

Dave Rankin picked up his second win in relief, against no defeats. Ray Ford "pitched well for the most part," commented Gorrie.

Key hitting performances saw Tony Goehring smack two hits in three tries, while Larry Bjork collected two hits for the second game in a row.

Statistics indicated that Tony Goehring held the batting lead preceding the Tuesday contest. He holds a .324 mark, while Ron Johnston is hitting .321 and Steve McClary .318.

Johnston ranks seventh in the CIBA batting list. His hitting has helped UCSB streak to a tie for third in the league.

Last week's results show Santa Clara defeating UCLA, 4-3, besides losing to UCSB, 2-3, and defeating the Gauchos, 16-4.

California chalked up two victories, defeating UCLA, 9-6, and 2-0 after losing to UCSB, 2-4.

Upcoming games include Stanford vs. UCLA Friday and USC Saturday in a doubleheader. Santa Clara reverses the schedule, facing the Trojans Friday, and UCLA Saturday in a doubleheader.

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## Relays feature great trackmen

(Continued from p. 1)

the university division two-mile relay, which finds Oregon State's Groth and UCLA's Day anchoring the teams which are considered to be two of the nation's best. Just a week ago Day smashed the American collegiate two-mile record with an 8:35.3 clocking which left challengers from UCSB and Cal Poly (SLO) far behind in a triangular meet at Santa Monica. Day busted Dyrrol Burleson's 1962 mark of 8:42.5.

He goes up against Groth who holds American and collegiate records (1:46.4) in the 880-- and between these two speedsters, quite a race should be in the making.

Cal State at Long Beach's Rambo, the NCAA high jump champ, meets Santa Ana JC's Caruthers, the national junior college champ, in what looms as a pip of a battle in the high jump pit.

Caruthers, last year's Easter Relays titlist with a 6-10 1/2 jump, will be out to better his 7-1 all-time best which earned him the 1964 AAU blue ribbon. Rambo captured the CCAA crown with a 7-1 1/4 effort, and was able to take third in Tokyo last year with a 7-1 jump. Caruthers finished eighth in the Olympics with an off-the-pace 6-10 1/4.

Both these high jumpers will

be competing in the university division, as will Fresno State's Newman and Craig. Newman became one of five collegiate sprinters last year to tie the NCAA mark of 9.2, and earlier this season he dashed to a 5.9 n the 60--good enough to tie the world's mark.

Craig took NCAA triple jump honors with a 51-8 3/4 leap to become the sixth ranked jumper in America. In the 1964 Easter Relays he set a new collegiate mark by winning the event easily n 52-1 1/2. He has an all-time best of 52-4 which he'll be out to stretch tomorrow.

Prepster Wilson rumbled the vaulting world last year when he became the first high school athlete to ever clear the bar at 16 feet. He has since zoomed over at 16-6 3/4, and starting at noon tomorrow--he'll be seeking newer heights.

And so it goes for all the athletes--hoping to do what they have never been able to do before; to achieve the impossible--and in a matter of seconds and inches, advance track and field many, many years. It ill be a show not to miss.

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HIS DATE

HIS HOUSEMOTHER

E-35

# WRA offers intramurals, trophy

## ARBUCKLE'S AUTOS

### The coarse Corsa

To start this column, a Driving Report on the 1965 Corvair Corsa. The Chevrolet Corvair was introduced in 1960 as an economy-compact. By 1961 it was losing the race with Falcon, and the Monza was introduced.

After the success of this model the Spyder was introduced. In 1964, a new deluxe model, the '65 Corsa, was sent to its destiny on the automotive market.

The Corsa has come along way from its ancestors of the early 1960's. The first Corvairs put out 80 horsepower compared with the 180 horsepower Turbo-Charged Corsa. That is not the only thing that has changed.

Earlier Corvairs had trouble cornering because of a completely independent free axle suspension. The new models utilize the Corvette suspension, independent without the swing axle. As a result the car has better roadability.

The Corsa's engine is 164 cubic inch horizontally opposed 6 cylinders realizing 180 horses at 4800 r.p.m. Coupled with a 4 speed transmission and a 3:55.1 rear axle ratio, the result should be great for a 2,540 lbs. car. It isn't.

With one horsepower for every 15:25 pounds the 0-60 time should be between 8.8 to 9.2 seconds. But again it isn't.

The following are performance figures from the factory and popular automotive journals.

	1965 Corsa - 180h.p.	1965 Corsa - 140 h.p.
0-30	3.4 secs.	4.3 secs.
0-60	10.9 secs.	13.0 secs.
SS 1/4 mile	18.1 secs. 79 mph	20.2 secs. 71 mph

Why do Corvairs perform poorly by modern standards? Your guess is as good as mine. The point is, the buyer of a Corsa wants performance not economy. But he gets neither.

With the courtesy of Washburn Chevrolet in Santa Barbara, I test drove a new Corvair. Although it was a 140 m.p.h. Monza, the suspension and handling are the same.

I found that the roadability was good for an "American sports car." However, the rear engine weight often caused four wheel drifts in fast corners.

Brakes were excellent and fade was minimal. Of the new big three "domestic sports cars", (Barracuda, Mustang, and Corsa) the handling of the Chevrolet product is superior.

What is the function of a Corsa? The relatively low miles per gallon eliminates it as a economy vehicle. It is too small to be either a family or business car.

The conclusion drawn by owners and advertising lead the prospective buyer to consider it as a sports car.

But, in all fairness to my convictions, I must state that the Corsa is not a sports car. If you want to define the Corsa as a sports car then it must be compared with others cars in its class (D). With the Alfa-Romeo 2600 Sprint, Porsche 911 and Austin-Healey 3000 in the same class, the Corsa is a born loser.

Many people will argue that you can't get a foreign car that will perform as well for the price (about \$3,250 equipped.) Although you can (eg. MGB, which in my book is a better car), that is not the point. If you want to use your Corsa for a sports car then someone is always going to have a Porsche regardless of the price. For my \$3,250 I could find a better investment. Next week: Mustang; Sports Car or Sporty Car?

"The average inactive American man when he reaches age 26 has a middle-age body."



This shocking statement comes from an authority on physical fitness—after studying more than 50,000 individuals. Why this early physical decline? Lack of activity—not enough vigorous daily exercise. Today, our children risk all the hazards of easy living. Right now, in fact, one-third of them are unable to pass simple physical achievement tests. That's why it's so important for all youngsters to participate in vigorous exercise for at least 15 minutes during each school day. To learn about a basic fitness program that any school can carry out, send for the free leaflet put out by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

For Sorority Sally, for Supervised Sue, for sports-minded Sarah and for Silent Sidney there is fun and friendship to be found in the Womens' Recreation Association.

An organization composed of all women students at UCSB, WRA is headed by three boards -- an executive board, an intramural board and a board of representatives. Through these three boards recreation for all interested women is provided.

Many sports are offered on the three different levels -- interest groups, intramurals, and intercollegiate. Interest groups are for the Sallies, Sues, Sarahs and Sidneys who have the interest in a particular sport but not the skill.

Batting the ball on the tennis court, working out at the pool or working on that synchronized swimming routine, knocking the little hockey ball around on the field or trotting around the track -- these are all for fun and are offered on an interest group level.

Adding a little more competition brings intramurals. The year began with 39 volleyball teams battling it out every Wednesday night and the Delta Gamma team walked away with the honors. Basketball, tennis, swimming and badminton intramurals have also been held.

There is still a chance to hit the birdie, for badminton intramurals will be run again this semester starting on April 28.

Not to be left out in the sports field is an even more keen form of competition -- the intercollegiate games. Whether the sport is volleyball, swimming, tennis or basketball there is usually a game with another school sometime during the week or on the weekend. This Saturday will find the swim team at Arizona State University and the following Saturday the basketball team will play in an LA State tournament.

All or part of a weekend can be spent at College Cabin where one can relax, sleep, relax, eat, relax, hike, sing, folk dance and horseback ride. This semester the fun filled weekend is planned for April 2, 3 and 4.

Along with College Cabin are many new innovations which have kept the boards busy. New this year is a perpetual participation trophy which will be awarded each semester to the living group who, over the semester, has had the most participants in intramurals and in interest groups.

An unexpected surprise came at the PSRARFCW (Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women) Conference held March 19-21 at Asilomar Conference Grounds.

UCSB was elected President-elect school of PSR. This means that next year the interested women of UCSB will be putting out the annual newsletter and the year after that, 1966-67, UCSB will become President of the region's association.

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### Announcements

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### Automotive

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COLLEGE expenses force sale of '64 VW, excellent condition, extras, 34537.

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SURFboard: Dale, 9'9" 25 lbs. perfect cond. \$85, Ph 85251

9'8" Hobie good shape, \$65, Terry 84198.

GAS range, like new, best offer, call 41877.

SURFboard 10' Jacobs, Yellow wood block, good price, 81668

### Lost

GIRL'S black framed glasses, call 84978, reward.

BLACK & White terrier pup, female, answers to "Fanny". Last seen Saturday on beach. Please return; Reward! Call Jill 82226.

BLACK felt hat at Sadie Hawkins, sent. value, gen. reward, Rex 86666.

BLUE & silver Parker pen, reward! cal John 82849

### Motorcycles

'63 Honda, 250cc, Ph 73388.

'63 Honda Scrambler, dirt tire, helmet, \$475, Ph 83640

'58 Puch (german made) 250cc, Perfect cond! \$240 call 85319

'62 Triumph 500., \$600 need the money, call 63143 after 5 p.m.

### Personal

WHAT'S the Big Idea? Mar. 28.

GOODBYE Gauchos - hello Bra-ceros, love, Dale

MANY, many thanks to all of you who worked so hard to make Pushcarts a big success. Chris

SALLY Gutting Congrats. Pakistan - E. R.

ANDY: A solitary lady bug's wing was squashed by the bare foot of a two-year-old. . .Wesco buddies

Remember: This is be kind to Independents Week! Thanks Greeks! G.D.J.

MEN of Modoc: Our heroes! We love you! A.F.F.

TO the men of Apache, thanks, it was lots of fun. Dianne

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# Seale production thrills audience

By HARRIET WENGRAF  
Staff Reviewer

An insistent audience would not leave the New Theatre Wednesday night until director Douglas Seale took a fourth solo curtain call. He and all the hard-working cast and crew certainly earned this tribute for the hours and hours of work which contributed to an overwhelming success.

Costuming, set design and lighting were outstanding features of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Costume design by Jack Byers was exquisite, leaving viewers breathless from the first opening tableau to the final glow of Titania and Oberon suspended on a throne bathed with violet light.

On two fifty-foot muraled panels, Mr. Howard Warshaw designed two trees which took on marvelous colors and forms under lush lighting.

Excellent in the Shakespearean comedy were Titania (Pat Bowers) whose lilting voice and soft grace befitted her queenly role, while Oberon's (Tom Markus) mellow voice ranged from sharply clear to an enchanted whisper.

The six "handicraftsmen" portrayed by Douglas Seale, Rod Alexander, Theodore Hatlen, Gene Seamens, John Marlock, and Franklin Gray left the audience shaking with laughter, especially when, late in the second act, they entertain the Duke and his court with a homespun theatrical enterprise. The well-timed, rather unlitary

comments of a canine actor brought gales of laughter, and nearly usurped the audience attention for the rest of the scene!

In spite of smoothly delivered lines and well-directed stage business, the quartet of lovers (Trudi Ruhberg, Ann Ames, Ken Dietrich, Doug Gomke) was not entirely convincing, seeming to live behind the lines, rather than in them--although the nature of their tangled predicament came through well.

Jean Ormsby, as Puck, seemed to lose herself in the part; the result was an articulate spritely performance. No less lovely was Katherine Kernohan as the First Fairy, whose sweet voice lulled the fairy queen to sleep, accompanied by a harpsichordist, Donna Reiner, whose name did not appear on the program.

Shakespeare's comic fantasy, while poking fun at theatrical traditions and the whimsical nature of love, does probe deeper into the more serious aspects of love through the characters of Theseus and Egeus as well as the four lovers.

This hint of solemnity was barely established, if at all. Perhaps this was just as well, for the audience thoroughly enjoyed itself, and, after all, this is the function of the production--to entertain. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is strongly recommended for an evening of fine theatre!

## Dance concert set

University Dance Group, under the direction of Dr. Patricia Sparrow, assistant professor of physical education, will present performances in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. April 8 and 9.

## Tryouts arranged

Tryouts for John Paul Sartre's "No Exit" will be held in Speech 1101 today at 3-5 p.m. and Monday at 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Directed by Dr. John Mack-soud, tryouts are open to all interested students.

## Glee, Band unite

Members of the Men's Glee Club, directed by Carl Zytowski, and the Concert Band, directed by Harold Brendle, will team for a performance in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3.

# El Gaucho Entertainment Page

## Religious drama set for Sunday

Swedish Nobel Prize-winner Par Lagerkvist is one of three playwrights whose work will be represented in "What's the Big Idea?" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in SH 1004. "Oratorium," a cutting from "Let Man Live," is one of four dramatic pieces in the "potpourri for two" being staged by Norman and Sandra Dietz of Theatre of Concern, Inc., New York.

Opening with an examination of the hilarious frustrations of human communication, the program moves to an investigation of the comic false gods and distinctly noncomic isolation of modern man confronted by his final absurdity, The Bomb.

"Religious drama with a light touch" is sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association. Tickets, with proceeds going to the International Friendship Fund, are \$.50 for students and \$1 for faculty and staff, available now at the AS cashier's office and at the door.

## KCSB-FM LOG

### FRIDAY EVENING:

8:05 Art of Music -- Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony

9:05 Dimension -- Lecture re-broadcast: Ronald Reagan

10:15 Folksound -- Bob Dillan

11:30 Strictly Jazz -- Laurinda Almeida

### SATURDAY:

10 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Campus Kaleidoscope

### SUNDAY EVENING:

7:05 Showtime -- T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party"

9:05 Art of Music -- Beethoven's Symphony No. 8

10:15 Folksound -- The Carter Family - circa 1930

11:30 Strictly Jazz -- Howard Roberts

# Daniel presents 'oddly entertaining' symphony

By RICHARD MANSFIELD  
Staff Reviewer

Conductor Daniel chose to represent all the facets of musical ennui in a program designed to entertain every variety of taste. The UCSB Symphony concert, last Wednesday, was entertaining in a rather odd way. A sort of contest in dullness.

The classical period representative, Haydn's "Farewell," is notoriously lifeless and unjustifiably long. The fun starts when, in the last movement, members of the orchestra leave the stage in groups. This passe historic is actually a compensation for the embarrassingly nude score. A young thing behind me, as the violin section started breaking up, whispered, "My God! What are they doing?" The violins, it must be admitted, were sensitive, especially in the first movement, and, while there were two false starts, they held themselves together with remarkably uncollegiate skill.

Wagner followed. Need I elaborate?

The melodies of the romantics are very pretty. The plots of the mystery novelists are very nice. These elements of art are easily appreciated, partly because of their common graspability, but they are easily boring for the same reason. Bartok melodies are somehow more listenable, more durable, than Wagner's -- they are also less popular and less pretty. But there are the Happy People. They never seem to grow tired of the simple things and I can, because of their happiness, envy them their simplicity. I also envy the unconcern of stones, but that's not important.

A modern, unheard-of Czech

composer, Karel Jirak, was chosen to satisfy they-that-are-hungry-for-the-new. His "Serenade" wasn't really too new. It sounded like an unfortunate combination of ideas ranging from Ibert's "Diversitisme" to Hindemith's "Concert Music for Strings and Brass." This mixture was loud, though. There were tympani too. There was a seventeen-second fugue. In general, it was pretty pretty. Next concert will give us Beethoven's First Piano Concerto. It can be trusted.

## Hopefuls for AS offices announced

In the current series of sign-ups for Associated Students offices, the following persons have thus far announced their candidacy:

Dick Van Atta, Ken Khachigian, Eric Roth, and Rick Schwartz are in the race for AS president. Van Atta is currently Men's Rep-at-large, Khachigian is Student Affairs Committee Chairman, Roth is IFC President, and Schwartz is Men's RHA Representative.

Reece Duca is the only candidate for Senior Class President at press time, and Rick Sigler is similarly unopposed for the office of Junior Class President.

Candidates for Men's Rep-at-large are Joe MacLeish, Rick Sigler, and Elwain Martson. Steve Barnes and Greg Stamos are campaigning for the position of Men's RHA Representative.

Men's Non-Affiliated Rep hopeful is Don Weintraub.

Judie Dunn is a candidate for Woman's RHA Rep.

## MOVIES

### HUNCHBACK

"Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Lon Chaney, will be presented Saturday night at 8 in Campbell Hall. The silent classic with musical accompaniment will cost \$.50 sponsored by Sailing Club.

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## Magicians meet

"Like Magic," the fourth annual variety show staged by top magicians of the West Coast, will be presented Saturday, April 3, in San Marcos High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Goleta Music, H. T. Bennett Music Co., Maldo's Magic Shop, and at box office before the performance.

Tickets are \$1 for students and children, \$2.50 for adults.

## Bream to perform

Music for lute and guitar will be performed by British musician Julian Bream in a concert Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall, as part of the C.A.L. Concert Series.

Tickets for the event are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre, at \$1 for students, faculty, and staff.

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