

# More conflict looms before Leg Council

By PETE YOUNG  
Editor

Bitter controversy over the proposal that would convert UCSB student government to the commission form may erupt again at tomorrow night's Legislative Council meeting.

Chances that the commission proposal will go before the voters this week--before next week's general election--are almost dead, but the scheme's backers may mount one last effort tomorrow night.

They will have to muster a three-quarters vote in Council if they are to overturn a Judicial Committee ruling that the student legislature does not have the right to set the date of the election in which the scheme will go before the voters.

## POLITICAL STRUGGLE

Behind the uproar--only the latest in a series of controversies that have rocked Council--is a political struggle that has escalated into a conflict over constitutional provisions.

Politics crept into the constitutional realm when those Council members who back the commission scheme enjoying a strong majority, decided that a special election should settle the issue once and for all.

But AS President Ron Cook, who is opposed to immediate conversion to the commission plan and who has condemned the hasty manner in which it was introduced, took the matter to Judicial Committee. He claimed that the determination of when the election shall be held rests with Constitution and By-laws Chairman David Hunsaker.

And Hunsaker, a staunch opponent of the commission scheme, has indicated he will rule that the proposal go before the voters on the general spring election ballot April 28.

## J-COM RULING

Judicial Committee--noting that the AS Constitution provides that "the chairman of the Constitution and By-laws Committee shall arrange for an election to be held within 15 days" after initiative signature requirements are met--ruled the Council action in setting the election date was unconstitutional.

But J-COM also ruled, Chairman Bernie Kamins said, in an opinion that "carries no legal authority," that Hunsaker bears a "moral obligation" to call the election "as soon as possible" because the commission initiative was signed by some 1,200 students.

Opponents of the commission scheme are confident that the plan's backers will not be able to gather the three-quarters vote needed to buck successfully the J-Com ruling.

Council has been split over the issue since it was first proposed a month ago. A majority has been favorable to the plan, but a staunch minority was able to prevent Council from approving it, thus forcing the initiative petition.

## COUNCIL VOTE

Council voted 11 to 4 to hold the election this week--but 12 votes will be needed to override the J-Com decision and the opposition expects all its votes will hold firm tomorrow night.

Even though it appears the scheme will go on the general

election ballot, it would still go into effect next year if approved.

A special election would have to be called early in the fall to fill the completely new posts the plan would create, Cook said.

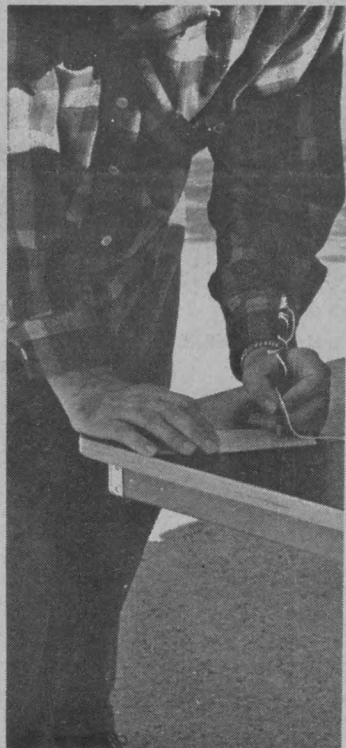
The opposition apparently is working on the assumption that the plan will be less likely to pass in the general election, when the voter turnout is highest.

## OPPOSITION BET

They are also betting that their views will be given a much wider hearing during the campaigning, during which the proposal is expected to become a leading issue.

Four of the five AS presidential candidates appear to be opposed to the commission scheme--at least to its immediate inauguration. And those candidates, the opposition notes, will speak to thousands of students before the election.

Optimism among the change-over's supporters appears to be flagging. But they remain determined that the voters will get a chance to decide the issue this year.



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General election April 28.

# J-Com halts grad entry in ASUC

By BARRY WINOGRAD  
City Editor

The two-month old movement for graduate student admission to Berkeley's ASUC fell flat on its face April 8 when a decision was made that eliminates the possibility of grad student entry this semester.

Judicial Committee's holding that any elections for grad representatives to the student senate is unconstitutional, dashed the hopes of many campus political leaders that some way could be found to resolve the long-standing dilemma at the northern UC site.

Earlier this semester amendments were passed that made graduates full AS members, but the Board of Regents late in March held the election null and void because substantial majority approval was lacking.

## RESENTMENT

Resentment against the Board's decision flared and plans were made to go through with an election for graduate reps, to be held April 5. However, the Sunday night before the polling the Student Judicial Committee issued a temporary injunction stopping the balloting.

In their action of Thursday J-Com made this temporary injunction permanent. Thus grad status



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# Candidates hit campaign trail; apathy strikes again

By PETE YOUNG  
Editor

Electioneering for 17 AS posts and nine class offices begins today.

Hitting the campaign trail in earnest will be 42 candidates, whose hopes will be realized or dashed April 28, general election day.

Meanwhile, charges that political apathy has again struck the grass-roots campus level have been renewed with the notation that the 42 candidates who have joined the race for political posts represent a near-record low.

## RECORD LOW

A glance at the record books reveals that only twice in AS history have there been less candidates--in 1962 and last year, only 37 students seeking political fortune in both instances.

Only once in recent memory has there been an abundance of candidates--the year being 1963, when a record 66 names appeared on the ballot.

## A PARADOX

Paradoxically, a record-tying five presidential candidates have gained spots on this year's ballot.

But the final sign-up sheet released this week by Elections Committee reveals there will be several uncontested races.

And, for the first time in memory, no one is seeking the AS secretary post.

## SPECIAL ELECTION

Those posts unfilled in the general election will be contested in a special election in the early part of the fall semester.

If the commission form of government scheme, apparently scheduled to go on the general election ballot, passes, the chances are that all Leg Council posts will go up for grabs in

the same fall special election.

The commission plan would mean another election, since it totally revised the make-up of Council, calling for interest rather than unit representation.

## STILL TO COME

Still to come is the reapportionment ruling of Elections Committee Co-chairmen Gary Jones and Marilou Melczer.

Soon they will decide how many representatives each of the base living units--the residence halls, sororities and fraternities and non-affiliated housing--will get.

The AS Constitution provides that proportioning of unit representatives shall be carried out before every spring general election on the basis of a base constituency number.

## NONAFFILIATES LOST?

The likelihood that the non-affiliates, even though their numbers have greatly increased during the past year, will gain a proportionate increase in Legislative Council representation is practically nil because the Constitution provides that there shall be four non-affiliated representatives--no more and no less.

## KERR SPEAKS

# Meyer report off till May

By PETE YOUNG  
Editor

Ahead for those student activists who have long awaited a wholesale revision of University-wide policies is--more waiting.

The Meyer Committee, a body set up before Christmas to review policies governing student political and social action, "probably will not report to the Regents until May and maybe

But shifts in Council representation could come in the RHA and Greek areas, where the Constitution leaves room for increasing or decreasing the number of representatives. It provides only that there will be a minimum of two representatives for RHA and the Greek organizations.

Any shifts in representation will be achieved by changing the number of representatives-at-large.

This year's Council makeup includes four reps-at-large, four non-affiliated reps, four RHA reps and the two Greek reps.

## THE CANDIDATES

In the presidential race are Rick Schwartz, Ken Khachigian, Eric Roth, Dick Van Atta and Ronald Colburn. Seeking the vice-presidential spot are David Forman and Rick Sigler.

Other candidates for AS and class positions are:

MEN'S REP-AT-LARGE--Elwain Martson, Joe MacLeish and Jay Jeffcoat.

WOMEN'S REP-AT-LARGE--Kay Ashbrook and Francie Alexander.

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not even then," University President Clark Kerr said in a recent interview with EL GAUCHO.

Kerr noted that action probably will not be taken for several months after the Meyer report is presented to the Regents.

## CONFLICT ON RULES

"There is a lot of conflicting opinion among the Regents about what the rules ought to be," the UC President said.

And, he added, "there is also the question of how much deliberation there should be over the proposals."

In any case, Kerr said, the statewide Academic Council and Senate and the faculty Committee on Academic Freedom, which is chaired by UCSB professor Homer Swander, "should be consulted."

## FURTHER COMMENTS

The University President, at UCSB for Charter Day ceremonies before the Easter break, also commented on:

● Berkeley Chancellor Meyerson's recent recommendation to the Regents that Associated Student membership be made voluntary.

Kerr said if any such action were taken, it would not necessarily be University-wide. Action would be taken "campus by campus," he explained.

Meyerson's recommendation came after the Berkeley student

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EDITORIAL

## Sex on schedule

As most people know, "lockout" is still with us at UCSB and at most other college campuses across the country.

Concerned individuals and student newspapers have for years waged a tireless but fruitless campaign to abolish this remnant of medieval monastic security.

Previous appeals for reform have focused upon the infringement of personal liberty inherent in any lockout system.

Another point raised, but rarely recognized, is the injury to the individual pride of a young lady or young man when it is presumed that something nasty will take place after a sacred hour.

It is often said, and it is the Truth, that if someone wants to do IT, they will, whether or not a time limit is set.

Thus lockout is synonymous with loss of liberty, injury to individual pride and hurried and cruel student promiscuity.

These valid criticisms of the anachronistic lockout institution have raised nary a sound from administrators. They are content to ignore some facts of life as they play the role "in loco parentis."

This problem is never far from the minds of many students, especially as 1:30 a.m. rolls around after a Friday or Saturday date.

In an attempt to find something else that might stir the heart and feelings of those in authority to do something about lockout a new and entirely fresh reason has been found for our yearly appeal.

Lockout contributes to homosexuality. At least it does nothing to alleviate the combination of social and psychological explanations for this form of sexual diversion.

Sex on a schedule is not fun. Homosexuality doesn't need a clock; rather it thrives on restriction and forced frustration.

Half-seriously, half in jest, this new argument is raised. If it does nothing else than reawaken policy-makers to the continuing impingement of student responsibility, it will succeed.

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# Grad student suggests plot to pass amendment

My first reaction upon reading your report Monday on Assemblyman Stanton's proposed constitutional amendment to put an end to witch-hunting as part of University life was a wistful chuckle and the thought, "That'll get about two feet." A friend of mine reacted similarly and said something about a snowball in hell. But if one is from San Jose,

one knows that it's just this sort of futile endeavor that a lot of very dedicated people crusade very hard to put Stanton in office for.

NEED NOT BE FUTILE

After a while, though, the thought came to me that it need not be all that futile. If one grants that a majority of at least the Democrats in Sacra-

mento might actually experience qualms of conscience about the moronic noises they have to make about the University for the benefit of their constituencies (it is true that one has to be an incurable optimist to grant this) then perhaps they might appreciate an excuse for stopping.

If when asked why they weren't zealously guarding the good people of the state against anarchy, sex-perversion, collectivists and the anti-Christ at Berkeley, they could answer that the Constitution explicitly tied their hands in the matter, maybe they would be able to sleep better at night.

4 POINT PLOT

On the basis of the above assumption, I wish to submit the following plot to pass Mr. Stanton's amendment:

1. The interested men of good-will in Sacramento should hustle the amendment through the legislature with an absolute minimum of fanfare. When the inevitable charges of a red plot burst forth from the Republican side of the house, they should simply feign ignorance of the whole affair.

2. As many of the state's newspapers as have an editorial aversion to witch-hunting should be brought in on the plot and should try to create a di-

versionary scare. The Minute-men or some other like group is always good for one and a concerted effort might turn popular attention their way for a while. If this smacks too much of having your cake and eating it too, perhaps a sacrificial lamb could be chosen from the left wing.

3. The interested organizations, such as the A.L.C.U. and the C.D.C., should be apprised of the affair and should clue in their memberships as quietly as possible.

4. About two days before the amendment is voted on at the polls, a group--passing themselves off as fundamentalist preachers, right-wing retired military officers and Republican women--should announce that unless the people vote "yes" on proposition X, their 18-year-old freshmen daughters will be seduced by bearded hop-heads, their sons will be lured into the Communist Party and become bearded hop-heads, and Negroes will move into their neighborhood after demonstrations by their own misguided progeny. This should be given all possible coverage by the cooperating newspapers.

PAST BEHAVIOR

I submit that should the plot get as far as the fourth step--which is improbable--then the amendment would pass by an over-whelming majority. Certainly the past behavior of California voters suggests that it would be inconceivable that it could lose.

I realize that it could be argued that my plot is distasteful in addition to its improbability. But is it as distasteful as the ridiculous spectacles that our state officials, university administration and nearly everyone concerned have been making of themselves over this matter for half a year now?

MICHAEL H. POWELL  
Graduate, Math

## Editor's Mail Box

### New amendment born of apathy

To ASUCSB, SFPA, EL GAUCHO, et.al.:

Upon examination of the reports of the recent election concerning proposed re-apportionment plans, it is clear that all parties involved are overlooking the obvious. The problem is not confusion among voters, as asserted by Pete Young, or any other of the many purported causes for lack of voter interest.

The reason that the election had such a poor showing is very simple: When it comes to student government, UCSB students DON'T GIVE A DAMN.

At least 5/6 of the student body have conclusively shown, by not voting, that they are not concerned, either with this re-apportionment election, or with the previous, voided, amendment election, in which less than 1/20 of the qualified voters "cared enough."

As a consequence of the expressed apathy of the student body, I propose that an amendment be framed, on the following model, and submitted in the next election:

Insufficient Votes Cast:

I. If, in any election, less than one-third of the qualified voters shall cast ballots, there shall be TWO IMMEDIATE CONSEQUENCES:

A. The election shall be declared void;

B. The election shall be regarded as a vote of "no confidence" in the present administration, which shall therefore be dissolved, as follows:

1. The elected officers shall cease to hold office;

2. The appointed officers shall cease to hold office;

3. Exceptions to the above:  
 a. Editor and staff of El Gaucho, and Manager and staff of KCSB, and Staff of La Cumbre shall retain office.

b. Finance Committee shall be retained, only until such time as current ASUCSB financial commitments shall be fulfilled.

c. Elections Committee shall be retained, to serve with any group which may wish to re-establish the Student Government, ASUCSB Any subsequent elections for this purpose shall be subject to the control of this amendment.

C. No new commitments of ASUCSB shall be contracted, in any manner.

D. ALL commitments contracted by ASUCSB shall be satisfied, only in so far as these commitments do not serve to be self-sustaining.

1. Exceptions: All monetary support of: El Gaucho, KCSB, La Cumbre, UCSB Arts and Lectures, UCSB Band, Recreation Dept., shall be sustained.

II. All functions of

ASUCSB not expressly excluded above shall be terminated.

DUANE AUSTIN  
Philosophy

### Beer parlor fear

Editor:

In reference to the article "A.S. leaders speak out on I.V. beer parlors," a deeper analysis of the situation is in order.

The Isla Vista community, because of its peculiar setting, presents quite a few advantages. One of them is that everybody can have a good time on weekends without having to fear that the "elderlies" next door will phone the police and complain about the noise. One can also sleep on Sunday morning without having to fight the lawnmower noise of these same "elderlies."

Another of the major advantages of I.V. is that the community is free of outsiders. By outsiders, I mean the few specimens who were standing on the sidelines of the Storke Plaza open dance last Friday night: faces vacant as door knobs, slimy blue jeans, hair matted down with axle grease, and a language having similarities with the airport swamp.

By opening beer parlors in Isla Vista, you are opening the door to these undesirable people from whom you have so far been protected. You are encouraging prospective trouble and, therefore, more law enforcing measures.

Women, you are inviting the thrill of being followed home. Men, you are inviting the opportunities to benefit from your student health plan. You are encouraging the over-zealous officer to check your face with his flashlight anytime he feels like doing so. This could be a far from pleasant way to enjoy drinking beer.

Besides these incidental dangers, I think another of greater magnitude looms over the establishment of beer parlors in Isla Vista.

Since the "word" came out at Berkeley, and, since the resulting mass hysteria, the uninformed lower middle class public of California has formed the idea that the whole U.C. system is a nest for anarchists, radicals, outlaws, and filthy-minded kids who need to be put in their places by iron-handed administrators.

Already Berkeley has a nasty stigma attached to its name. Let us not follow by providing for the bigots and the enemies of the University the pretext to slander U.C.S.B. because of a possible liquor situation in Isla Vista.

For those people who go to Santa Barbara to have a few beers, I suggest the Timbers, the Galleon Room, Bray's, Petrini's, and Shakey's. For those

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# Regency rises by old Italian plan

Editor's Note: Columnist Elton Hall here begins a five-part analysis of the Board of Regents. The remaining four installments will appear in EL GAUCHO this week and next.

The Board of Regents is a strange and unique institution in California. The Governor appoints Regents, although what sort of Regent should be appointed is never an election issue.

Once appointed, a Regent has power for nearly two decades -- sixteen years to be exact. And of course, with the possibility of reappointment, one can be a Regent for incredible periods of time.

A Regent need not be an educator or researcher in order to control one of the greatest educational and research facilities in the world. In fact, he need not have much of anything in the way of degrees.

A glance in the rear of the Santa Barbara General Catalogue will show that only ex-officio Regent Clark Kerr has a Ph.D. One Regent never bothered to get a B.A. or B.S. None have M.A.'s.

We find lots of LL.D.'s on the Board of Regents. It is hard to realize how many degrees "honoris causa" are given away each year until faced with such a nest of them.

Many years ago, one received an honorary degree for academic significance that had been achieved in channels that did not lead to a regular degree. The award was public recognition that the recipient SHOULD have a degree.

Now such degrees are granted on grounds of "community service," e.g. being chairman of the local bank.

Where, we might ask, did the phenomena of the Regency arise?

In the late Middle Ages and long after, students ran the administrative affairs of Italian universities, managing finances and controlling policy in regard to faculty.

As universities grew, student control bowed to civil authorities who appointed boards of trustees. The trustees were non-academic people who administered the business of the universities.

This system, called the Italian plan by W.H. Cowley of Stanford, was adopted by the University of Leyden.

Scottish universities imitated

Leyden. Yale and Princeton copied the University of Edinburgh. And we copied them.

(This brief history is given by Cowley, as quoted in T. Caplow and R. J. McGee, "The Academic Marketplace.")

The system has changed. Regents no longer are direct administrators. They have moved upstairs.

Without even noticing the "December Revolt," the history of the Regency, along with its present structure and composition, is quite enough to make us examine and evaluate this institution carefully. The remaining columns in this series will do just that.

ELTON A. HALL  
Columnist

# Editor's Mail Box

(continued from p. 2, col. 4) who are too intoxicated to go that far, I suggest alka-seltzer the next morning.

PIERRE CONSTANS  
Junior, History and French

## Custodians happy

Editor:

In reference to your article of March 26 on the custodian situation here at UCSB, the three of us would like to point out that the majority of the workers in our department are satisfied with the efforts of the CSEA. The minority who are striving for union representation do not have the backing of most of their co-workers.

The CSEA has arranged raises and achieved workable loan situations for their mem-

bers. All this has been done for the small charge of \$21.00 per year per man. This is much less than any union would charge in dues.

Should Local 411 succeed on this campus, the administration would be forced to raise fees in crucial areas, such as those paid for parking permits, in order to secure the necessary revenue to meet the high wage demands.

The custodian would see the largest part of his raise melt away to pay the higher campus fees and the monthly union dues. The net raise received would be negligible. Remember also that the higher campus fees would affect the student's pocketbook as well.

We are happy with the present situation and do not feel that union membership would benefit

us enough to discard the present system.

JACK MARTINA  
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# Apathy mars AS election

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WOMEN'S RHA REP--Judie Dunn.  
 FRATERNITY REP--Mike Lowry.

SORORITY REP - - Jeanie Sisco and Sue Schaefer.

MEN'S NON-AFFILIATED REP--Don Weintraub, David Hunsaker, Ned Woodhouse, John Tarcato, David R. Thomas, and Bill Smith.

WOMEN'S NON-AFFILIATED REP--Sue Osborne and Janet Nutter.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT--Reece Duca and Paul Bardacke.  
 SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT--Nick Javaras.

SENIOR SECRETARY--Mary Hilkerbaumer and Nancy Jacobs.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT--Bill Pascoe.

JUNIOR VICE-PRESIDENT--Connie Clark and Spencer Bader.

JUNIOR SECRETARY--Mickey Mork and Linda Caldwell.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT--Tony Shih and Roger Arbuckle.

SOPHOMORE VICE-PRESIDENT--Jeff Berman and Steve Cady.

SOPHOMORE SECRETARY--Jane Stull and Diane Caccamese.

## New political activists

senate passed a political resolution expressing sympathy for the civil rights workers in Selma, Alabama.

"Student government is elected to represent students in student affairs," Kerr said. "The University is not going to permit an involuntary organization like the Associated Students take stands on issues which have no relevance to the University."

● The court proceedings against Berkeley students who participated in last December's giant sit-in at Sproul Hall.

Kerr said no disciplinary action will be taken by the University against those students now being tried--"at least not for the events of Dec. 2 and 3."

● The increase in political awareness and the change in political attitudes among students.

"A larger percentage of students are interested in political action than at any time since the 1930's," Kerr said.

And, he added, "contrary to the 1930's, when student political activity was concentrated exclusively on the left, it now goes through the entire political spectrum."

**'FAR-LEFT ACTIVISTS'**

He also noted the rise among students of "a new philosophy on the far left." There is a growing number of political activists, he explained, "who can't be put in any of the standard political categories."

He tagged the new school of political action "anarcho-syndicalism--syndicalist because the group itself controls and recognizes no superior government and anarchist in that the group emphasizes direct action and has a lack of faith in discussion."

"There is," he claimed, "an element of the Free Speech Movement that would fit this description."

**DIRECT ACTION**

The attitude, Kerr explained, is that "if you don't like something, you just up and do something about it." The new school, he said, is characterized by "an

## Party internships

Students interested in politics will be able to work with the Republican and Democratic party organizations of Los Angeles for the summer.

Four internships are being provided by the National Center for Education in Politics, each for 10 weeks at \$50 a week.

For information, contact Professor Stanley Anderson, NH 3042, before Saturday.

## MEETINGS

**ASSEMBLY**

Assembly Committee will meet Wednesday noon in the SU Quiet Lounge. All members are urged to attend.

**HISTORY CLUB**

History Club will meet tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Drs. Hollister, Barton and Bitton will discuss "History and You."

**SOPH COUNCIL**

Sophomore Council will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in SH 1112.

**SQUIRES**

Freshmen men interested in joining Squires are invited to attend a coat-and-tie meeting Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Anacapa Formal Lounge.

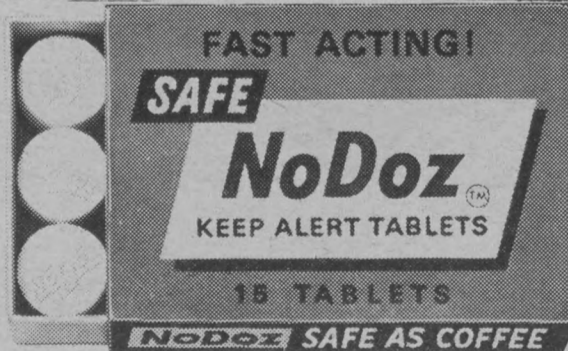
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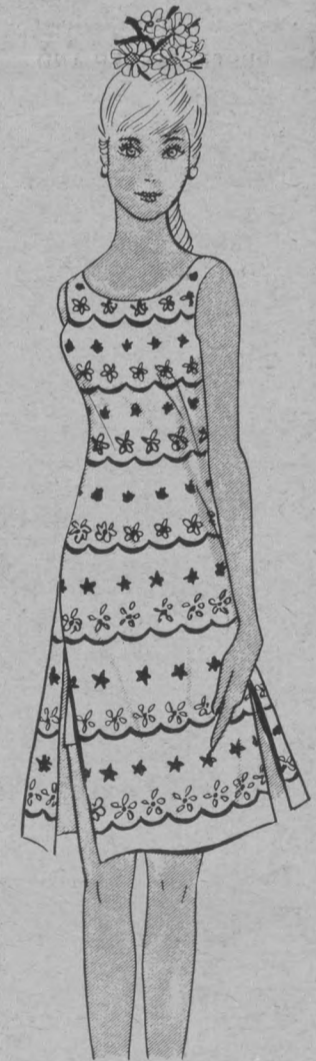
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# Murder adjusts marriage problems

By **BORIS BULK**  
Staff Writer

American sentimentality and the sanctity of the New World wife are marvelously preserved by a delicious Italian creature in "How to Murder Your Wife."

Making the task look so easy, Jack Lemmon plays a charming character, supposedly the last true and awe-inspiring remnant of the independently successful, sexually hungry bachelor.

But, lo and behold, Old Jack gets hooked when he overly indulges at a stag affair and a Beautiful Blonde pops out of a cake. Poor fellow is understandably upset with his new wife, who seems exchanged with cooking calorie-weighted Italian dishes and making love.

**CARTOONIST**

Lemmon draws a cartoon strip, "appearing daily in 460 papers from Bangor, Maine to Honolulu," that stars his fictional prototype, Bash Branigan. Of course our fearless and ingenious star would never think of letting Bash do anything he hadn't already done.

Thus when Jack gets married, so does Bash. When Jack spills the buttery tomato sauce, Bash follows suit. As Jack gets disgusted with hair creams, nylons, and an expanding waistline, Bash also suffers.

Our hero finally realizes the threat (?) to his life and decides to kill his wife. Have no fear, though, for the murder is in the comic-strip and not in the sumptuous New York town-house.

All's well that ends well, and

"How to Murder Your Wife" lets everyone live happily ever after.

Virna Lisi is the delightful shave-cream-covered Italian import that makes sympathy with Lemmon's plight difficult, to say the least.

Terry-Thomas a d d s a

sophisticated and soothing balance to many of the one-line, slapstick gags that profusely clog the picture as he very naturally serves Lemmon as 'man' and cohort.

(Now playing at the Cinema Theatre, Goleta.)

**CRITIC'S CORNER**

## All-Cal artists perform

Concluding the four-day (April 10-14) All-University Arts Festival was an "Olio" of Workshop performances held Tuesday night in the New Theatre.

"An 'Olio,'" explained UCSB's Dr. Stanley Glenn in a short prologue, "is simply a way of demonstrating to each other (delegates) the operation of the various workshops."

"Performances tonight will by no means be polished productions," Glenn emphasized. "There is no competition involved."

Participants in each of five sections of the informal program were asked to return to their seats in the audience following their performances to watch the rest of the show.

**'PUNGENT REALISM'**

All in all, the evening proved quite interesting. Opening the program was a one-act play, "The Preacher" by Jackson Burgess. The two drama delegates from UCB, Eric Feldman and Rob Lanchester, who prepared the one-act, gave a pungently realistic performance despite a slow start which eventually propelled to an explosive climax.

Set in the South, "The Preacher" centers around the conversation between an Old Man, formerly a Gospel preacher, going home to his people, and a young irritable man laid up with a broken leg caused by an automobile accident resulting from his uncontrolled quick temper.

**DANCE 'EXPERIMENTS'**

Dance Workshop followed with four "Experiments," which were satirically humorous and inventively conceived. Sybil Davis' pantomime, "Grandma Head Hunter," explored the rather indelicate theme of head-hunting with mock seriousness which turned into hilarity as Miss Davis descended into the audience to present a garnished imaginary head to another head--Dr. Theodore Hatlen, Drama Dept. Chairman.

Experiment #4 of this group was a satirical conglomeration of movement taken from various recent productions--especially the University Dance Group performance which had been seen earlier that week. Members of the Dance Group in the audience found themselves watching a caricature of their choreography; but it was all in good-natured fun.

**POETRY READINGS**

Section III consisted of selected readings by Estelle Gershoren of poetry by members of the Creative Writing Workshop. This was followed by three numbers sung by the Schubertians (UCSB). (The performance was so informal that this reviewer was asked to turn pages for the group's accompanist ten minutes before they were due on stage.)

"Poem" by LaMonte Young was next--but this reviewer had to leave before the performers were finished dragging assorted stools, chairs, tables and wastebaskets across the floor. Perhaps it was just as well!!!

Three "Sketches for Vaudeville" were the offering of the Drama Workshop, and with these the Olio of Workshop Performances came to an end.

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## Cinema Theatre opens in Goleta

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Located on Hollister Avenue west of Fairview, the Cinema Theatre is owned and operated by Metropolitan Theatres Corporation.

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Now playing at the Cinema is "How to Murder Your Wife," starring Jack Lemmon and Virna Lisi.

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# Gauchos nip Stanford twice, host Trojans Wednesday

By MICHAEL IVERSEN  
Sports Editor

Victory began and ended the UCSB Easter baseball activity. They defeated Nevada to begin the Easter Tourney in Santa Barbara, and victimized Stanford twice Saturday to finish, on campus.

Two games scheduled pre-Easter week with Pepperdine were rained out, and one of these will be played on the campus diamond today at 2:45. Tuesday, UCSB travels across town to play rival Westmont, who defeated them 9-7 in the Santa Barbara Easter Tourney, at Laguna Park.

## TROJAN TIFF

Topping off current action will be a doubleheader here, noon Wednesday. UCSB is currently tied with the Trojans in fourth as each has a .500 record--(5-5 and 2-2 won-loss marks respectively).

The doubleheader is the result of a previously rained-out twinbill. This was one of 15 games which have been rained-out in CIBA action this year.

One doubleheader which ended pleasantly for UCSB was the twinbill with Stanford. Scoring in bursts, UCSB scored 4-2 and

2-0 victories this Saturday.

Ray Ford picked up the first win, while Mike Foster won the second. Dave Rankin relieved Ford in the eighth, while Dan Wood took over for Foster in the fifth.

In each case, scoring came in the last inning the starters pitched. Against Stanford, the Gauchos tallied four in the seventh inning of the first game, and two in the fourth inning of the second game.

Steve Cushman began each rally. In the first game, he doubled. Mike Verdun then followed with a pop single, and Neil Minami loaded the bases when he walked.

Stanford's moundman could not control himself, and sent in a run when he walked Steve Murray. Starter John Mason was relieved by Terry Docken after that.

Gaucha Larry Bjork confronted Docken with a cracking single to right, scoring two runs. Jason Franci then singled in the final run.

In the second game, Cushman was beated for the second time that game in the fourth inning. Walks again hurt Stanford, as Minami and Murray received free passes.

With a full count, second game catcher Wally Mallow slapped a single to right center, scoring two runs. It was the only hit of the game for the Gauchos.

Exciting action in the fifth saw Stanford's Ron Yett single and nearly score when Minami's throw on Jim Hibbs' grounder missed Cushman at first.

Cushman fielded the bad toss and threw the ball home to nab Yett. An earlier uprising in the second was doused when Foster struck out two men to end the inning.

Before the Stanford wins, UCSB was defeated twice by Cal in CIBA action in Santa Barbara Laguna Park and on the campus diamond. The Thursday game was 7-4, and Cal was on top in the second, 6-2, Friday.

In the first game, Berkeley's

righthanded fireballer Bill Frost whiffed 15 Gauchos while allowing only five hits. One of the hits was a roundtripper by shortstop Minami.

The rightfield homer scored Franci, who had singled, and Ron Ramsey--a runner for Murray. Murray had been nicked on his left elbow by an errant Frost pitch.

Tony Goehring scored the final run. He walked and went home on Cushman's double in the seventh inning.

Cal's pitcher in the Friday game, Ray Evans, spun a four hitter to tame UCSB, 6-2. Scoring for UCSB came in the second when Franci walked, stole second, and scored on a poor play by the Bear shortstop.

## GAUCHOS MAKE ONE WIN

These CIBA games followed the Gauchos one victory-three loss showing in the Santa Barbara Easter Baseball Tournament. Tony Goehring and Mike White placed on the All-Tournament team at leftfield and catcher, respectively.

In making the team, White clobbered a tourney record of two homeruns. Goehring clouted only one--a grand slam against Nevada - to chalk up his fifth fourbagger of the season.

Fresno State took the tourney title for the second straight year. Favorable, thought not stupendous local support, brought word that plans for a tourney next year are underway.

"Most Valuable Player" for the Tournament was Fresno's Phil Mastagni. He rapped six hits in nine trips to the plate and fielded well.

## BREWER TAMES NEVADA

Fred Brewer picked up the only UCSB win of the tourney, an 8-1 victory over Nevada to begin the tourney Tuesday. In six innings (the first outing for the hurler) he struck out nine and walked none, while allowing only one hit--a homer by Ron Pagni in the fifth.

The first UCSB run came on White's first tourney roundtripper in the second. One more came in the third on three walks and an error. Goehring then put the game on ice, with his second hit--a grand slam homerun.

Helping in the win was a shutout three innings of relief by Dan Wood, who held off an

eightth inning scoring try by the Wolfpack.

## FRESNO WHALLOPS

When the Gauchos tried Champion Fresno State at 7 p.m. that night, as the Bulldogs whalloped UCSB hurlers for 11 runs in the first four innings, Foster relieved starter Ford in the fifth and held Fresno scoreless.

When the Bulldogs smashed out five runs in the hour-long first inning, the Gauchos bounced back with three.

Ramsey started the inning with a walk, followed by Bjork's single. A ground-out put them on second and third, and White's single scored both men.

Ron Johnston followed with a walk and Cushman singled to fill the bases. When Minami singled, White scored, but Johnston was nabbed while trying to score.

In the third, UCSB scored once when Johnston singled and there followed a walk, an error and Minami's infield out. Goehring added another run in the seventh with a whalloping double.

To score its final two counters, the Gauchos combined a hit, two walks, an infield out, and an error in the eighth. During this effort, Ramsey set a tourney record with his sixth walk.

## ERUPTION FALLS SHORT

Despite a five run eruption in the sixth inning against Westmont Wednesday, the Gauchos fell short 9-7, as their cross-town rival took revenge for an earlier 3-2 defeat by UCSB.

Westmont's Ron Estes and Nick Benton each pushed across four runs in the Warrior victory. Estes sent a long fly over the 400 foot mark in deep right for a homer, while Benton had a clutch base-clearing double.

The first UCSB run came when Goehring reached base on a bunt single and Bjork doubled him home. Franci got the second when he singled, move to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on an error.

Relief pitcher Ron King start-

ed the sixth inning scoring with a double. Murray then suffered another errant pitch and Johnston singled home King.

White then blasted his second home run of the tourney for three more runs. The final run came as Verdun was pushed home by walks to King and Murray following Bjork's single.

## POLY SQUEAKS

Following this narrow loss, the Gauchos dropped a squeaker to Cal Poly, 5-4, Thursday. Foster lost this game in relief of John Conroy.

Leading batters for UCSB were Ramsey, Cushman, and Franci, who each tapped out two hits. Cushman and Conroy managed to hit doubles.

Largest scoring effort for UCSB was a three run outburst in the seventh inning. Three walks followed by Franci's single and a walk plus a sacrifice fly did the job.

This tied the score then at 4-4. In a final inning move, the Polymen managed the game winning run to give UCSB its third tourney loss.

When the effects of the Easter week activity were totaled, the Gauchos showed a won-loss mark of 11-13 after starting at 8-8.

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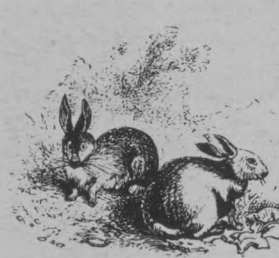
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## Spikesters second as Idaho State wins

Depth brought UCSB a second to Idaho State in a track meet on the Gaucho track Wednesday, April 14. Idaho scored 71 to UCSB's 66, while Westmont completed the triangular with 43 points.

Despite garnering only four firsts, the Gauchos held eight of the second places, and had the score tied at 65 points each with three events remaining.

Last year, the Gauchos were downed by Idaho State in a dual trackfest on the UCSB track by a 102-43 score, only to edge out the visitors in the Easter Relays college competition.

The Staters took seven firsts, while Westmont had six. Winning top spots for UCSB were Holland Seymour in the shot at 50 feet 6 inches, Jerry Durfee with a 23 foot long jump, Craig Simmons with a 6 foot 1/2 inch high jump, and Dick Stevens in the 220 yard sprint with a time of 22.4.

While placing third in the mile, UCSB's Jack Roach ran a personal best time of 4:15.9. Finishing first was Idaho State's Art Scott in 4:13.5, while State's stellar yearling Roger Maxfield was second. He won the two-mile run in 9:13.2.

Competing unattached, former Westmont star Dave Thorsen of the Santa Barbara Athletic Club soared to a height of 6 feet 8 1/2 inches in the high jump.

In an upset, Westmont's Jerry Huhn outthrew UCSB's All-American javelin tosser Jim Clark. Huhn had a best of 215 feet 10 1/2 inches to Clark's 215 feet 9 inches.

### TRACK SUMMARIES

PV—1. Beahm (IS), 2. Stoll (UCSB), 3. Caswell (UCSB), 13 ft. 3 in.  
 100—1. Figueroa (IS), 2. Briggs (IS), 3. Stevens (UCSB), 4. Dewitt (IS), 10.2.  
 Javelin—1. Huhn (W), 2. Clark (UCSB), 3. Malson (IS), 4. Nelson (W), 215 ft. 10 1/2 in.  
 120 HH—1. B. Miller (IS), 2. Miller (UCSB), 3. Denhart (UCSB), 4. Fomarlo (IS), 14.8.  
 LJ—1. Durfee (UCSB), 2. Frazier (IS), 3. DeWitt (IS), 4. Rice (W), 23 ft.  
 SP—1. Seymour (UCSB), 2. Malson (IS), 3. Conetto (IS), 4. Jones (W), 50 ft. 6 in.  
 440 Relay—1. Idaho State (Briggs, Gomallo, Dewitt, Figueroa), 2. UCSB.  
 Mile—1. Scott (IS), 2. Maxfield (IS), 3. Roach (UCSB), 4. Cockerham (W), 4:13.5.  
 440—1. Aumiller (W), 2. Van Camp (UCSB), 3. Alvord (IS), 4. Webb (W), 50.3.  
 880—1. Hart (W), 2. Horton (UCSB), 3. Scott (IS), 4. Natham (UCSB), 1:54.2.  
 HJ—1. Simmons (UCSB), 2. Foray (UCSB), 3. Giel (UCSB), 4. Hughes (W), 6 ft. 1/2 in.  
 220—1. Stevens (UCSB), 2. Figueroa (IS), 3. Briggs (IS), 4. Ford (UCSB), 22.4.  
 Discus—1. Welch (W), 2. Clark (UCSB), 3. Conetto (IS), 4. Jones (W), 148 ft.  
 330 IH—1. Miller (IS), 2. Aumiller (W), 3. Denhart (UCSB), 4. Miller (UCSB), 38.2.  
 Two-Mile—1. Maxfield (IS), 2. Wiebe (W), 3. Luckey (IS), 4. Allen (UCSB), 9:13.2.  
 Mile Relay—1. Westmont (Webb, Poage, Aumiller, Hart), 2. Idaho State, 3:22.4.  
 TJ—1. Rice (W), 2. Nelson (UCSB), 3. Durfee (UCSB), 4. Berk (UCSB), 45 ft. 4 3/4 in.

Highlighting the UCSB intramural showing at the All-US Spring Festival was a smashing victory by the women's swim team. Capturing nine firsts, they rolled to 83 points to outdistance their competitors.

"It really wasn't fair," mentioned a member of the Gaucho mermaids, "our team is slightly above intramural calibre."

Other competitors agreed that the UCSB women put on quite a showing. Second was Berkeley with 45, while Davis had 38 1/2, UCLA scored 33 and the San Francisco medical school garnered 22.

The next intercollegiate competition for the women comes on May 1, when they journey to Stanford. The following Saturday, they compete at San Fernando Valley State.

Leading the Gaucho victory were Pat Ruska, Pam Croutwell, and Lynne Bowsher with two individual and one relay victory each.

Ruska won the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:10 minutes, the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:01.2, and swam on the winning 100-yard freestyle relay which was timed in 54.2.

Croutwell took the 50-yard breaststroke in 37, the 25-yard breaststroke in 18.7, and swam on the winning 75-yard medley relay team with Maidelle Covington and Lynne Leon.

Bowsher copped the 25-yard butterfly in 14.2, the 50-yard butterfly, and joined with Ruska, Pam Dudley, Betty Brown in the 100 free relay.

Dudley and Leone tied for second in the 50 free, while Dudley took second in the 25 free, and Covington copped second in the 25 back.

AS I SEE IT

by MIKE IVERSEN

## Banter reflects progress

"This is the loudest UCSB baseball team I have ever heard," noted Head UCSB statistician Bob Walter during the Stanford game Saturday.

Further comments elicited that this team's dugout banter is sparked by not just one or two men, but nearly the whole team.

Perhaps this reflects their move into the CIBA--the land of razz. Those who have attended the games thus far on campus may have noted the great loquaciousness of the CIBA visitors. Shouting gaily from the sanctity of the dugout, they pelt the opposition with choice comments such as, "How can you say that--or anything--?; you will be working for us!"

Any show of emotion, especially under pressure is seized upon as a topic of comment. If one can not take the psychological strain, possible danger awaits.

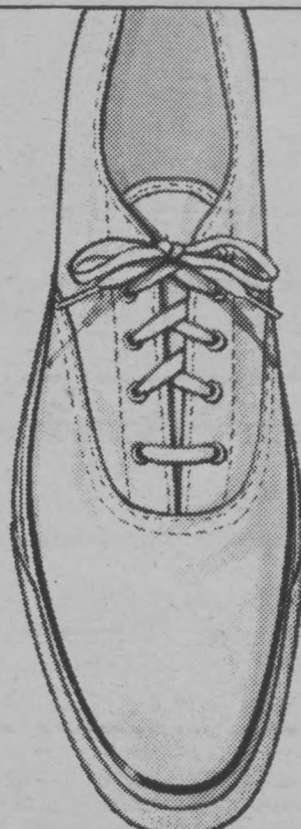
The ruthless ranters offer entertainment both to the spectator and player. When crucial moments cloud the scene, they politely wait with closed mouths--allowing the spectator to concentrate on the game.

Able to thus far meet the verbal onslaught, the Gauchos have also upped their league performance. With half of the league season gone, the Gauchos have equaled their win mark of the past season.

Last season they had a 5-15 CIBA won-lost record to tie UC Berkeley for fourth. Their total in the seasonal win column was 12. So far this year they have 11.

Thirteen games remain to test the Gaucho upsurge. Ten will be league encounters, starting with the USC doubleheader Wednesday at noon on campus.

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# COLLEGES STUDY CHEATING ISSUE

By MARK LONO  
Collegiate PressService  
Since time immemorial, cheating has provided a perennial source of campus controversy and indignation. Often used as an index of academic excellence and seriousness of approach, nothing provides grist for the editorial mill quite as well as a local incident of cheating.

And editorial writers have had a field day with the highly publicized scandal at the Air Force Academy. There is hardly a campus that hasn't analyzed the Academy situation in terms of local cheating incidents and scores of papers have carried out cheating-on-campus surveys to document the prevalence of the practice at their own schools.

### REALLY INCREASED?

From all indications, both surveys and cheating are on the upswing on college campuses. It may be, as some observers claim is the case with sex activity, that the degree of in-

volvement has not really increased, but the amount of candid discussion has.

This year, at least, student and faculty committees have been kept busy passing judgment on those who are caught. Ken Koors, chairman of the student standards committee at the University of New Mexico, announced this spring the suspension of two students for cheating, and complained that professors "are getting tired of eye gazing."

The Faculty Administration on Student Conduct at University of California at Los Angeles, and the Honor Court of the University of South Carolina, suspended students for allowing substitutes to take their final exams. At the University of Massachusetts, a student arranged for a grade change on his record in the school office. He was caught and suspended for "conduct unbecoming a student." An office clerk also resigned.

### RETRIEVING "TRASH"

Seven Dickenson College students were called on the carpet this winter for plagiarism. At Kent State University, ten students were disciplined by the Student Congress Judiciary Board for retrieving test questions in advance from a refuse dump.

Were these isolated cases? Not according to the pollsters. The major survey was conducted by William J. Bowers of Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research, under a grant from the Cooperative Research Program of the U.S. Office of Education.

Bowers found that the amount of academic dishonesty in college is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents, and deans. The report claimed that "two and a half times as many students have cheated as student body presidents estimate, and more than three times as many have cheated as deans estimate. Even students themselves underestimate the proportion of students who have cheated; they tend to believe that only half as many cheated as their self-reports indicate."

(If, as Columbia reported, half of the students interviewed in its survey admitted to cheating, what stopped half of them from cheating on the survey?)

### NEW INVESTIGATIONS

In any case, school administrators have read the report and are acting. Many have lashed out with studies of their own. UCLA, reporting "18 to 20 cases of cheating last semester," commissioned four campus committees to investigate the "cases and causes."

At Lehigh University, an economics professor distrusted his students' remarkable final exam scores; he passed out 41 incompletes. The LU Brown and White bounced back with a survey that revealed eighteen out of 49 LU students questioned were cheaters.

A Wayne State University

Daily Collegian study found "academic dishonesty" widespread, with most charges aimed at fraternities and sororities that keep past tests and term papers on file. A Philadelphia Bulletin reporter talked to 124 college students and got cheating tips from most of them.

### SHIFTING EMPHASIS

And it is not only in America. At Northern Illinois University, the psychology department, smarting from a minor cheating scandal of its own, reported through Professor Ledford Bischof that "In Europe, cheating is just as prevalent as here, particularly in France. In Italy, it is a sign of sophistication."

Not everyone, however, agrees that cheating is spreading. The University of Texas, which suffered cheating scandals in 1947 and 1959, now is able to report in The Daily Texan that "although cheating has caused embarrassment at the University several times,

campus authorities agree that student attitudes toward scholastic dishonesty are improving and maturing."

Not only their attitudes, but also their techniques seem to be improving. The Harvard Crimson reported on the current methods in Cambridge, among them the various ways to substitute bogus exam blue books written in class with well researched blue books written after class.

### "LETTER TO MOM"

One such switch was accomplished by a student who wrote a letter in class to his mother ("I've finished my exam and I thought I'd drop you a line.") in a blue book, handed it in, then went to the library to write the exam itself, which he mailed to his mother. The "mistake" was rectified, and the grade was excellent.

Such ingenuity gave tentative birth this February to an enterprising product entry into the cheating industry. A Seattle insurance adjuster announced the

sale of a new study aid, the PockeTutor, which was to sell for \$19.95 and be a "truly dramatic breakthrough in easier learning."

The PockeTutor was a small, battery-operated machine about the size of a cigarette pack that allowed a previously filled out tape to be viewed as it revolved beneath a transparent window in the top. A wrist watch-operated remote control switch was available for \$9.95.

Authorities successfully discouraged the marketing of the product, which according to its inventor was not at all intended as a cheating device. The promotional material, however, had pointed out that "by simply glancing at the viewing window, your text items can be easily visible to you, even without others knowing."

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