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RECEIVING THE MANTLE of University President, Charles J. Hitch is symbolically "sworn in" as the thirteenth president of the University of California.

—photo by Rich Zeiger

Leg Council Passes Budget-- Same As Committee Advised

By RON BEALS
EG Staff Writer

After hours of haggling in two long meetings Tuesday and Wednesday night, Leg Council finally approved a budget for fiscal 1968-69 almost identical to the one Finance Committee recommended to them.

A total of \$228,874 was appropriated to 62 various campus offices, services, and organizations by this year's Council in their last official action; officers elected last month will begin making the Associated Students decisions next Wednesday.

Leg Council only made five major changes in the half-inch thick budget Finance Committee presented them. Don Winton's committee did their job so well that the final sum for unappropriated reserves (\$10,024) was only \$38 more than Finance Committee recommended.

However, it is probable that Leg Council will get another \$5,000 to use as they see fit next year from the \$33,000 raised through the newly passed fee increase--much of this year's reserve went toward the EOP-type program the fee increase amendment called for.

To the happy shock of their representatives, none of the major budget areas suffered any cuts, even though a few Council members did advocate slashing funds.

Communications (\$89,258), Community Aid (\$12,205), and Program (\$10,910) Boards and Recreation Commission (\$7,904) all ended up with the figures that Finance Committee wanted to give them, with the exception of typographical errors amounting to \$10. On the other hand, \$301 was taken from various areas under A.S. Student Administration, \$250 from the UCSB Band, and \$550 from A.W.S.

The only real additions came when Council gave \$1,000 for Project Nepal and \$50 for Mortar Board.

EL GAUCHO (\$23,336) and KCSB-FM (\$14,042) got through with few real challenges, but their Communications cousins, La Cumbre (\$42,628) and Gaucho Guide (\$1,800), were not so lucky.

Herbert Jessup voiced the opinion of several Council members that much of the yearbook is useless to most students. A proposal to charge a dollar per student was deferred to next year's Council when it will probably be presented in a motion by Paul Sweet, the new A.S. President, next Wednesday.

Four representatives wanted to end publication of Gaucho Guide, but the majority killed the motion. However, A.W.S.'s handbook for new women students was killed (their \$550 cut) with the recommendation that it be incorporated into the Guide.

Community Aid Board's ten groups, such as Boys Scouts, Gauchos in Government, and the Tutoring Project, had little trouble in Council--of course, Finance Committee had already pruned about \$2,000 off the amount they received for 1967-68.

Likewise, Program Board suffered no real fiscal changes from Leg Council. Money that was to go for Frosh Cheerleader and Songgirl uniforms and a grant to the head cheerleader was transferred for a permanent fund for a homecoming bonfire, but the total figure was not altered.

A proposed boxing tournament by Recreation Commission was killed by Council; Paul Sweet summed up the Council's feelings: "We'd (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

HITCH INAUGURATION SPEECH:

Calls For 'New Coalition' To Attack 'Social Ills'

By RICH ZEIGER
EG Editor

LOS ANGELES--Amid the color and majesty of an academic procession, Charles Johnston Hitch was inaugurated as the thirteenth president of the University of California.

Speaking to a crowd of around 6,000 spectators, University personnel and guests from more than 300 major colleges and universities throughout the world, Hitch called for "a new coalition, a new partnership combining the dedication, the moral concerns, and the spirit of brotherhood of today's younger generation and the full intellectual resources of our universities in what could be an unparalleled attack on the social ills of our times."

Hitch pointed to the new programs initiated by the University but added that "our ability to carry out our social responsibilities will depend on all of us--students, faculty, staff, alumni, friends."

Theodore R. Meyer, Chairman of the Board of Regents, invested Hitch with the presidential symbol, academic robes which have been worn by every University president since Henry Durant in 1870.

Dr. Robley C. Williams, Chairman of the University-wide Assembly of the Academic Senate, praised Hitch noting that "he is deeply and intimately in contact with the problems of the world around him. Beneath this controlled exterior he is a concerned human being, who responds sensitively and personally to the aspirations of the students, the faculty, and the great army of real, live people who are called 'employees'. They look to him as their helmsman and their friend, and they do not look in vain."

Also in attendance was Governor Ronald Reagan. His brief talk was met by a few scattered boo's, although he was applauded when he commented that the University should prepare the student intellectually to cope with the social problems of our times.

Representing the 90,000 students of the University, Tom Stallard from the Davis Campus urged that Hitch not be complacent with existing educational patterns, but that he continue to innovate, "We ask that you rely increasingly on us because we have much to say about the changes that must occur. May you always have a sense of patience and of calm combined with openness when dealing with the challenges of our University."

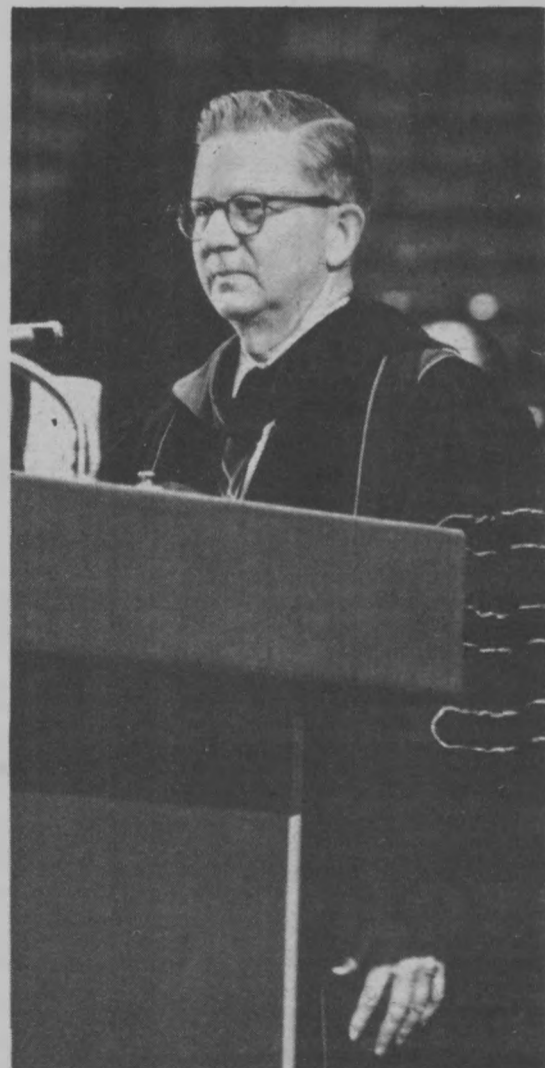
Guest speaker at the ceremony was Lord Franks of Headington, Provost of Worcester College at Oxford, Franks is a long time colleague of Hitch. The President studied under him while at Oxford before World War II. The Lord spoke on the contributions that the Oxford system could have to American education.

Honorary Doctor of Law degrees were presented to Franks and

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LORD FRANKS AND PRESIDENT HITCH



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT HITCH

CAMPUS KIOSK

MEETINGS

People concerned with the EOP recruitment and follow up to "La Raza and Higher Education" conference are asked to meet today at noon in UCen 2284.

Folk Dance Club meets tonight at 8 in Bldg. 500.

Peace and Freedom steering committee meets Saturday at 4 in UCen 2272.

California College Republicans meets Sunday at 6:30.

Social Committee meets Sunday night at 8 in UCen 2272.

Hillel's last event of the quarter will be the quarterly pre-Dead Week bash, Saturday at 8

at 6510 Picasso, #129. Free to members, guests 25 cents.

STEP

Members of STEP and all other interested persons are invited to a Folk Mass at the Mission and a picnic at Scofield Park on Saturday. Everyone is to meet at the St. Mark's parking lot at 10:30. Cost is 25 cents.

OPEN HOUSE

Santa Barbara Free School will hold an open house today from 11 to 6 at 3730 Calle Real.

EOP

Applications for the EOP Speaker's Bureau are due today in the EOP office of the Old S.U.

FILM

"Moment of Truth" will be shown Sunday at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Students 50 cents.

PINNINGS-ENGAGEMENTS

All announcements of pinnings or engagements must be

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TOUR

A bus tour of Santa Barbara emphasizing recent urban developments and cultural renewal will be given this afternoon. The free tour guided by Mayor Don MacGillivray is open to all interested students and faculty. The bus will leave from the Gym parking lot at 2:15 and will return at 4:30.

RECITAL

A saxophone quartet made up of Paul Bodin, Mike Krieg, Cynde Meyer, and Charles Orena, and directed by Mr. Clayton Wilson will perform Sunday at 2 at Borsodis.

EMPLOYMENT

The Ventura County Community Action Commission is looking for applicants to fill positions as group leaders with their Summer Youth Program. Individuals will work in seminars, counseling, and guidance

with high school youth from low income areas, in a program designed to expand on their life experiences and aspirations.

Applicants must qualify under the National Work Study Program.

Period of employment will be from June 24 to August 30, at a rate of \$100 per week.

All interested persons will be interviewed on Monday, May 27, at UCen 2294 at 6:30.

For further information contact Castulo De La Rocha, 968-5896 or Dr. Robert Newcomb, 968-2350.

STREET DANCE

A street dance will be held Saturday at the Magic Lantern parking lot from 1-5 to raise money for the Poor Peoples Concert Fund.

The dance will feature the Blue Wood, the Calliope, the American Dream, and the Lemon Pledge--folk rockbands who have donated their services for the event. There will be a 50 cent donation.

The dance is being supported by the Young Democrats, Youth for McCarthy, the Bellamy Society, the Martin Luther King Fellowship, Harambee, Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, all UCSB organizations and Stu-

dents for A Democratic Society of SBCC.

For more information call SCLC 422 N. Milpas St. 963-4715 after 6 p.m.

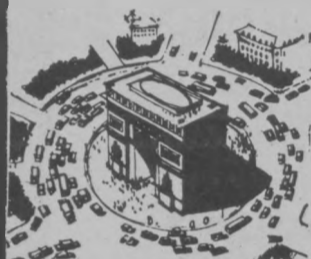
Malachi Sets Free Concert

Malachi, using a self-styled instrument made from a Gibson guitar and accompanied by a flute and electronically amplified jew-harp, will present two concerts, free of charge, this weekend.

The first concert will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the Magic Lantern with the second one Sunday night at the University Methodist Church at 8:30.

Malachi depends heavily on Mahayna Buddhist thought. During the program he uses chants from the Tibetan Book of the Dead.

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UCSC Tutorial Project Projects Fund Raising

The UC Santa Cruz Tutorial Project is holding its second annual fund raising project this week. Spring Thing is a concerted effort of the student body, in cooperation with the University, to provide operating funds for the summer operation of the Tutorial Project and for the Economic Opportunities Program.

Spring Thing is open to all, and a great deal of the fiscal success of the event depends on support from the communities of the University.

BANDS, BE-INS, AND BAR-B-QUES

Saturday's events will include a carnival and a steak bar-b-que in the late afternoon. Tickets are \$1.45. Sunday there will be a "be-in" at the campus from 1 to 6 p.m. Food will also be served. In the evening there will be several bands. Tickets will be \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the gate.

Tickets can be purchased by writing SPRING THING, University of California, Santa Cruz, California 95060.

All proceeds will benefit the Tutorial Project at UCSC which was created to provide remedial tutoring and cultural enrichment for children from economically disadvantaged families.

EOP funds enable students to attend a college or university that they could not have attended otherwise because of financial deficiencies.



AMAN FOLK ENSEMBLE will present a program of national folk art from Central Asia, the Near East, and Eastern Europe this Saturday night at 8 in Campbell Hall. Tickets are available at the UCen Information Booth, \$1.25 in advance, \$2 at the door.

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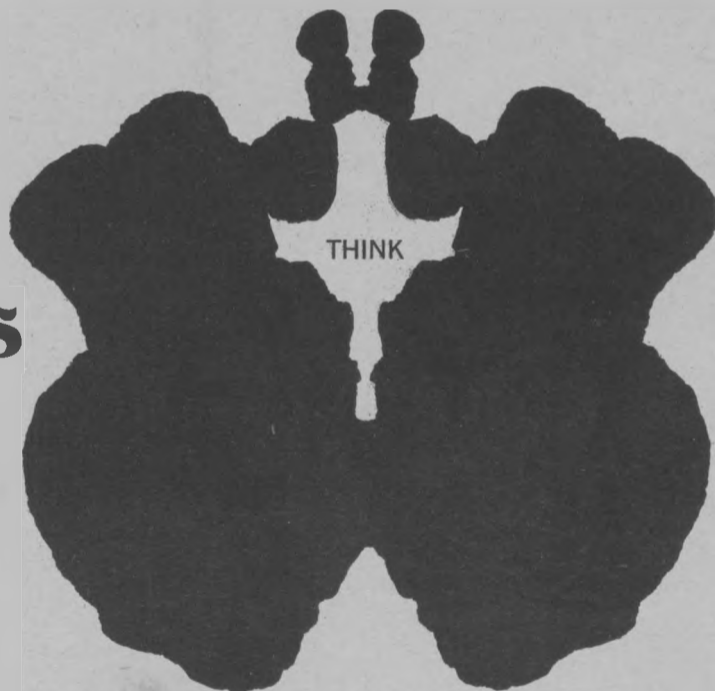
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EDITORIAL

The Common Search for Truth

Throughout the year we have been round in our criticism of everything but EL GAUCHO. Somehow, inbetween term papers, midterms, and Coors seminars, a band of amateurs attempts to put out the most professional journalistic product possible.

Admittedly we do not always succeed. We have been guilty of omission, poor news judgment, slanted writing, and a host of other mistakes.

Yet, despite the seeming contradiction that these errors offer, our aim is, and will remain, to provide the news and inquiry that is most important to the campus community on any given day. Sometimes this means sit-ins at Columbia, sometimes it means sending teams of reporters to the Oakland induction center, and sometimes it means holding a deadline for a picture from pushcarts.

We do not always do this as well as might be done -- sometimes due to the fact that we do not have sufficient resources to get the news, sometimes due to human error. It is avoided as often as possible.

EL GAUCHO is fiercely protective of its independence. We believe that the University is a place for open inquiry and the testing of established values. The campus newspaper should be a primary vehicle for this. We cannot be so if we are responsible to our advertisers, the Administration, the faculty or the Associated Students -- even though they provide a little more than one fourth of our budget.

We are responsible only to readers. And to them we pledge the attempt to provide the inquiry that is the hallmark of the University.

Because, almost alone among University institutions, EL GAUCHO has the responsibility of being critical of the University itself, as opposed to the outside world which everyone is willing to criticize, we are the bane of most of the campus' existence. We are a public thorn in the side of student government, administration and Academic Senate alike. They rarely succeed in completely getting us out of their side, nor do we usually succeed in inflicting any real damage.

Nonetheless we continue to try.

It is the search for truth that motivates good journalists, just as it motivates good scholars. EL GAUCHO and the University itself, each in its own way, have the same goal.

Our contribution to this quest is small. It is unlikely that this paper will make any lasting contribution to the annals of history. Years from now the words that we have so lovingly produced during this year will sit dusty in the EG morgues -- a source of amusement for staffs in the years ahead.

Yet we believe that all the pain, the complaints, and occasionally, the glory, have been worth the effort. For this is what education, and indeed, life, is all about. It is the search, not necessarily the finding, of truth that is most important in man's existence.

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

What do you mean, "loser image" -- I've proven myself a deadly political adversary.



LETTERS

Originator
Baker On
Plus-Minus

To the Editor:

In the interest of accuracy, may I comment on EL GAUCHO's May 21 editorial on plus-minus grading?

The statement that the "C" grade has all but disappeared in the upper division is mistakenly attributed to me. This is not true and I know of no one who has claimed it. It is a fact that the great majority of grades are either "B" or "C", with the former predominating (about 50 per cent of all grades in the College of Letters and Science are "B"). Many feel that such a situation does not sufficiently correspond to the differences in student work.

The editorial states that a grade of "C-" would make it possible for a student to "flunk out" of the University when otherwise he would not. This is also untrue. Even if a student received all grades of "C-" for a quarter (a highly unlikely situation) he would merely be on probation and would not "flunk out."

EL GAUCHO's "concession" that the proposed change would be "to the advantage of some professors" is puzzling. I can discern no personal benefit to any professor, save only his feeling of satisfaction that, for example, his "B plus" students would receive appropriate credit and not be lumped indiscriminately with "B-" students.

As for student opinion, such would be far better informed after the two-year experimental period proposed. It is unlikely

that many students at UCSB have had experience with a plus-minus system (except for a few transfers from Berkeley or other institutions using it). On the other hand, several faculty members have had experience with more refined grading systems either as students or teachers elsewhere.

GORDON E. BAKER
Professor of Political Science

(Ed, note: See today's EG Special Report on UCSB's Academic Senate for a full study of plus-minus grading.)

Reader Raps
Reviewer

To the Editor:

Up until now I have been content to let bygones be bygones but I can retain myself no longer. The object of my anger--that so-called critic of film, stage, and record--Rick Rawles, I have overlooked his sometimes asinine, always meaningless reviews in previous EL GAUCHOS but his comments on the film "Festival" were the straws that broke the proverbial camel's back.

He even went so far as to attribute the singing of "Turn, Turn, Turn" to Joan Baez and not to Miss Collins. He said that Donovan's singing ruined the effect of the morning scenes and passed judgment on the choice of the songs that "Festival" used.

I enjoyed "Festival" thoroughly and know many other persons who did also. Maybe Mr. Rawles will stop trying to be so "cool" or whatever he thinks he is in putting down everything he writes about and take a truly objective look at the things he criticizes. I hope so.

JEFF MERRILL
Freshman, Undeclared

Cartoonists

All those cartoonists who had cartoons printed in EL GAUCHO before May 1 and who have not yet been paid and who have not filled out a W-4 form, please come to the EL GAUCHO office either this morning or Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday morning between 11 and 12 to collect their rewards.

'Harvest' To
Be Shown

To the Editor:

"What Harvest For The Reapers," will be shown next week at 7 p.m. on Monday in Chem 1171, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Psych 1824, Wednesday Engr 1104 and 1 p.m. Thursday in Campbell Hall. Donations of 25 cents more or less are asked to cover expenses and purchasing of additional films. This film will give you some hindsight for rioting in America. DON'T MISS IT.

BILL JAMES
Director, Workshop for
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EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER
Editor

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Cream Concert: Sound of Today All Sold Out

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER

Call it Rock or call it Pop, the fact still exists that it is music indigenous to the contemporary scene.

With the appearance of the Cream and the Electric Flag, two of today's top groups in the area of the hard sound, those in attendance at tonight's concert will see perhaps the two best guitarists around, Eric Clapton and Mike Bloomfield.

While both groups are basically structured along the same line of music, they differ vastly in sound and approach. Both use the standard 12-bar blues tune, but Bloomfield's "American Music Band" improvises around it with the full force of a small band. Utilizing the sound of the horn which unfortunately passed out of the mainstream about six years ago, the group is able to provide a solid background for the stylings of Bloomfield.

On their first album, "A Long Time Coming," The Electric Flag uses a variety of instruments with amazing talent and versatility. A surprise is the use of several percussionists among whom are the leader, and Richie Havens, a sadly neglected guitarist. Perhaps this is just a leg-pull on the part of the man who wrote the credits.

From the other side of the ocean, or Atlantic River as TWA wants to term it, comes the Cream, a trio of Englishmen who as far as improvising on rock themes, rank as the top group on the "now" scene. Although leader Clapton is considered the key, a separation of talents does not exist in this group. Drummer Ginger Baker is perhaps one of the few rock drummers who could make the transition from rock to jazz. Baker has quick hands and a natural feeling for tempo and, to this critic's thinking, is the driving force behind the group.

Jack Bruce who plays the bass guitar gives Clapton a solid background from which to work. Although the bass is considered more of a background instrument, Bruce is featured on several solos on "Fresh Cream."

The concert starts at 8 p.m. and is sold out.

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PANTAGLEIZE REVIEW

Revolution-Partial Victory

By TERESA CHENERY

What is Pantagleize--a qualified imbecile or a supreme superman? This question Michel de Ghelderode asks of his title character. It can be asked of the play itself.

"Pantagleize" contains both brilliant, clever dialogue and clumsy melodrama. Parts of the ten different scenes resound with ingenuity while others drag with overdrawn melodramatic devices. Intense activity of the actors on stage is appropriate when provocation for it is evident -- such provocation is generally lacking in the play and the actors are left with a tiresome stage direction to carry out.

In contrast to the heavy-handed activity, the grace with which the actors carry out the motions required of them is outstanding without exception.

"In the Revolution one wins or dies," the slogan reads. Pantagleize, the "council of ministers," Rachel: their revolution is defeated and they die. In the midst of the eclipse of the sun and the feeling of apocalypse, a fool had said to the people-- "what a lovely day." They could believe this philosopher-fool Pantagleize who intended only to pass a superficial pleasantry

to them rather than give the revolution a leader.

So the revolution formed, the treasure -- the heart of capitalism -- was captured in a rare moment of victory for the people, and the shooting began. The people were killed and as Pantagleize said:

"The sun shines on a world of ruination."

Defeat is not total though: The day was lovely: the eclipse was that of the bourgeois society not of the people, as they had feared.

A large measure of the play's success can be summed up in the line: "How could you wage a revolution without fools?" Without the fool, the wit--the play could not have survived.

Carey A. Williams (Bamboola) excels in this genre perhaps most effectively as the opportunistic salesman offering a view of the eclipse through his telescope.

Unusual in its difficulty, was the role played by Peter Robinson as Creep the cop. Requiring a minimum of activity (except in the chase scene), and a maximum of hard to create sinister-comedy, this part was the most professionally acted in the play.

Gary Marec (Pantagleize) fluctuates between humor and semi-profundity with exceptional ability but is pulled down by certain hackneyed lines and the physical demands of a play lasting over three and a half hours.

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Adam's Army Hosts All-Cal Track Meet In Tune-up For June Nationals

By GERALD NEECE

Do you get a thrill seeing bulldozers level old buildings? Or perhaps you're the type that grooves on destruction derbys? Whatever your bag, you might want to wander out to the track tomorrow at 1:15 to witness the awesome UCSB Superspikers chew up their opponents in the annual All-Cal track meet.

Possibly the next National Collegiate Track champion, Coach Sam Adams' Army entertains UC Davis, UC Riverside, and UC San Diego in their final tuneup before the one for keeps June 7 and 8 at Cal State Hayward.

Teamwise there is little doubt as to who will win the meet, but several good individual competi-

tors will add spice to it and will make for a couple of fine races. Take the 100 for example. Both Davis and San Diego have 9.9 sprinters who will take on Gauchos Doug Marshall and freshmen phenoms Bill Lyons and Sonny Hatton.

And in the 880, four men, including the Gauchos Jay Elbel, have season bests of 1:55 or better. Good races are also developing in the mile, three mile, and 220.

All the final bugs come out in this meet and then it's time for the proven product to produce. The Nationals probably won't be as one-sided as the Regionals, but then who knows?

AAU Polo Set Today

By SAM WOODHOUSE
EG Sports Staff

Three days of top-flight water polo competition come to UCSB this weekend as the Gauchos host the twelve-team AAU Water Polo Junior Championships.

UCSB will enter two teams against ace Southern California polo clubs such as top-seeded El Segundo and the second rated (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

COMMENT IN PASSING

A Spring To Remember

John R. Pettman

It has been for our Gaucho sportsmen a tremendous spring, and as we pen our last Comment in Passing column for the year in today's edition, we tip our hat to those men of might who have brought dignity and prestige to the unjustly called minor establishment of intercollegiate athletics.

It has been a spring to remember . . . one which has given us the best baseball team in the history of the school. It has produced the finest track team on record, has presented us with a conference golf championship and gave us the nation's third best volleyball team.

It has been a spring that will long be hard to match.

Dick David received the supreme honor of his collegiate career when he was named the Most Valuable Player of the West Coast Athletic Conference, quite a tribute to the talented first baseman who captained Dave Gorrie's Gauchos through a steam-rolling 30-12 campaign.

David joined John Schroeder and Bill Reuss on the all-conference nine, while Steve Nonneman, Rich Emard and Bob Marshall were selected to the honorable mention club.

Schroeder emerged as the nation's winningest hurler, and you're going to wait a long time for another guy to come along and win 12 while only dropping one decision.

Santa Clara may have won the league title, but UCSB won new and well deserved respect in baseball circles everywhere.

The best may be yet to come for Sam Adams' spikers who put it all on the line next month (June 7-8) when they gun for the NCAA college division championship, but in the meantime they can reflect upon an impeccable dual meet season during which they mowed down Cal State Long Beach, Fresno State, Cal Poly of Pomona, Air Force and Westmont.

They copped the college division crown in the Easter Relays and swept to a smashing victory in the NCAA college division regionals held last week at Davis.

They put on their final home show of the season tomorrow (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

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On the golf scene, Newell Breyfogle took over the head coaching job from respected veteran "Doc" Kelliher, and Breyfogle's linksters presented him with a 12-1-1 season including the College 5 crown and the coveted West Coast Athletic Conference title.

Dave Barber, Steve Rhorer, Mark Meade, Erik Ritzau and Jeff Lee paved the way to a pair of victories over powerful UCLA, and it was no push over defeating Cal State Los Angeles in the College 5 tourney.

GAUCHOS' FIRST WCAC TITLE

San Jose State was favored to win the conference championship, but riding in the wake of a great year, the Gauchos prevailed and brought home their first WCAC title trophy.

As the golfers did well for their new coach, the volleybalers turned in a fine season for their outgoing coach, Dennis Berg, who officially bows out this Sunday night at a banquet set for 7 p.m. at Joe's Cafe on State St.

Taking third nationally, the Gauchos can be proud of their season, and their followers can be proud of such stalwarts as Bruce Williams, Dan Berry, Bill Anderson, Dave Shoji, Chris Casebeer and Jon Lee.

Their final fling on Sunday is open to the public with casual dress in order and good times for all. Contact Berg for any details, but more important will we see you there? Liquids at 7, solids at 8!

We're at the end of the line, but it's not goodbye, just thanks for the memories and we'll see you next fall.

AAU Polo Contest

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Downey Aquatic Club, Leading El Segundo will be Brazilian Olympic hopeful and J.C. All-American Paul Becskeazy.

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The "A" squad is led by 1967 most valuable player and 1968 captain Jim Simpson. Returning letterman Dave Ukarkovich, Craig Hendrickson and Brent Clark will compete along with

frosch stars Ben Gage and Bill Wood (and Joe Goldstein in reserve). Bruce Montgomery and John Steckel will serve as goalies.

The "A's" debut at 9 tomorrow morning and, if they win, will move into the semi-finals at 4. Competition will run all day with games every hour except 1 p.m. Sunday's slate is the same, with the championship tussle set for 3 p.m.



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The library is in its infant stage, and James would welcome advice from Administration, faculty, students and other interested parties. Films of every field of study or cultural interest are desired to make the library as comprehensive as possible.

The first film, "What Harvest for the Reapers," has been purchased and will be shown Mon-

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Hitch Inauguration...

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former acting President of the University, Harry R. Wellman. Following the ceremony was a lunch sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Hitch, 58, has been with the University since September, 1965 when he accepted the position of Vice-President, Business and Finance, under Clark Kerr. Formerly Hitch had been Assistant Secretary of Defense and Comptroller at the Pentagon. He was appointed to the post by the late President Kennedy in 1961. Earlier he was with the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica as Chairman of its Research Council.

A.S. Budget Set for '68-'69

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be paying \$780 so a few guys can knock each other around instead of using the funds for things everybody could use in Isla Vista." Rec Commission was allowed to keep the funds on the condition that they be transferred for use in I.V.

While the \$37,117 set aside for "General Administration" was left intact, Council barely passed a resolution calling for an efficiency study of A.S. services. The exact nature of this study wasn't decided, whether it would be an independent agency or students--Council just felt that something should be done to insure they are getting their money's worth.

Also, there was active debate over paying the Rifle Club's dues to the National Rifle Association, support of O.C.B., more money for College Cabin, and whether the present Lecture series is worth support, but these proved to be the crusades of just one of two Council members who were overwhelmed by the majority.

Besides the matter of charging a dollar for the yearbook, a controversy over the number and method of choosing cheerleaders was passed on to their successors by the 1967-68 Leg Council in their last meeting.

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The Academic Senate, Santa Barbara Division

Traditionally, power structures tend to shy away from public view, either by choice or due to the maze of red tape enveloping them. Such seems the case with probably the least understood but most powerful single organization on the modern college campus: the Academic Senate.

At Santa Barbara, as with all U.C. campuses, all teaching personnel from second-year instructors upward are technically members, although the process of finding a quorum (50 members) at scheduled meetings has proved embarrassingly difficult at times.

Cloaked in secrecy, the Senate meets every few weeks to discuss topics varying from the ruling of the Regents concerning support of the Berkeley Vietnam Commencement to the amount of money the University makes selling patented inventions. Only three students and very few more administrative personnel are allowed to attend these meetings.

POTENTIAL POWER

The potential power of the Senate is awesome. Theoretically it could eliminate grades, finals, departments, colleges, and general education requirements with the raising of hands. Yet despite the vast potential, and despite the fact that the Senate is composed of some of the most politically liberal men in the nation, it displays a remarkably cautious internal attitude born out of rigorous objectivity and considerable pride in an "historical perspective."

Changes in the academic structure of the University are slow in coming, and rarely are dramatic changes made in the basic format of education.

It should be noted, however, that the Senate, especially in its committee structure, constantly examines the existing rules, refining and revising them to improve the quality of education - splitting existential hairs according to one less charitable.

Rarely does any of this effort come with enough speed to satisfy the desires of student activists. Sometimes, however, as was the case with the implementation of the pass/fail grading system, students, lately led by Student Affairs Chairman Don Weintraub, themselves take on the job of laying the basic groundwork. This considerably expedites the process of change, but cannot guarantee the shape of the final product.

SENATE AFFAIRS

Students, as a rule, do not actively participate in the affairs of the Senate. Virtually the only contact that the average student has with the Senate is in collision with Senate-legislated regulations. When this occurs, the student usually confronts, not the Academic Senate, but rather the Administration.

Uniquely an American phenomenon, although it is being adopted by many foreign universities at this time, the Administration, at one point in educational folklore, exercised almost all of the power now vested in the Senate through the office of the University President.

The University President once had semi-absolute power over the hiring and firing of academic personnel. He could, and sometimes did create or eliminate whole departments

with the stroke of the pen. It proved, for the faculty, to be an intolerable situation. Faculty pressures, and a general liberalization of American educational attitudes led to a reduction in the power of the President to that which he holds today.

PROFESSORS' TENURE

Perhaps the most important power vested in the Senate, and one that deeply involves students, although they have (under existing procedures) little say in the matter, is the right of granting tenure to professors. This privilege is placed in the hands of the Committee on Budget and Inter-departmental Relations, chaired here by Dr. Herbert Fingarette of the Philosophy Department.

Periodically, and at a time theoretically unknown to the person under consideration, the Committee examines the job performed by each non-tenured faculty member to determine if that person is entitled to promotion or tenure.

As with many Senate functions, the Committee relies primarily on information furnished by the department concerned. Department chairmen traditionally keep a file on each member of the department, which includes virtually all the information that can be gleaned about the prospective professor, including published works, recommendations by colleagues, reviews of scholarly works and, occasionally, a recommendation from a student.

'PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE'

The Committee combines this with predictable amounts of "personal knowledge," as well as information about the individual's research and public service, and makes a recommendation to the Chancellor. The Chancellor may either accept the recommendation or return the portfolio provided to him by the Committee, with the reasons for his rejection.

In that case, the Committee can then reconsider the decision on the basis of further information or drop the matter for future reconsideration. However, almost ninety per cent of the time the Chancellor accepts the recommendation.

Obviously, students desire a greater say as to who is retained as a professor and who is to receive tenure. But because of the Budget Committee's security-conscious regulations, even the knowledge of who is investigating any particular case is kept under wraps.

Arguments over the validity of such secrecy usually bring out the problem of individual rights to economic and social privacy as well as fierce aversion to external pressure.

CONCERNED STUDENTS

Dr. Fingarette does, however, urge that concerned students write a thoughtful letter to the department chairman concerning a professor they particularly like or dislike to be placed in that professor's file.

This raises, of course, the question of the power of the department and of the chair-

man. If one particular chairman stooped to personal aversion towards a colleague, what would stop him from selectively compiling that individual's file at the time of consideration? Moreover, what of overly controversial "firebrand" teaching assistants? The only answer to this is the watchfulness and objectivity of the Budget Committee.

Department chairmen have many such powers, including accepting or rejecting petitions, subject to no avenues of override save Senate rule changes. Obviously, however, before students feel obligated to demand a chairman's head on a pike, it should be noted that chairmen, like all Senate members, are painfully aware of their responsibilities.

The department itself has almost total control of internal mechanization, including which courses will be offered, at what times, and how much credit they will receive. And, although the Senate has the right to revoke this privilege, there is no possibility that they would consider doing so. There is also some question as to whether or not it would be to the advantage of the student that it be done.

The trend towards the idea of governance of University affairs by community governing boards composed of students, faculty and Administration has raised the question of additional student participation, and perhaps voting privileges on the Academic Senate.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

That students want this power can be seen in the proliferating student demonstrations in various parts of the country protesting the existing policies of their institutions.

Yet the Senate tends to resist these trends. They argue that the students are transients, without enough information to make an informed decision, while the faculty provides the University's "stabilizing" influence. Moreover, the faculty is expert in the area of education - it is their life career.

In the face of this, the continuing work that has been done by students in areas normally reserved solely for the Senate, and the increasing insistence on the part of the students that the individual student, as well as the individual professor knows what is best for his education, would seem to indicate that an increasingly important amount of interaction between student and academician will take place in future years.

OPPOSING VIEWS

Nonetheless, the opposing viewpoints between the two groups make the possibility of any major changes laden with pain and conflict.

But in spite of all the differences that exist in the position of opposing groups, there is little doubt that progress will be made. For above all the squabbling about method there exists a goal that remains common to all parties: the desire to provide the best possible educational experience.

Crucial Paperwork: Letters On Plus-Minus Grading Hint at

(Editor's Note: The following views are those expressed by Drs. Gordon Baker and John Moore of the Political Science Department, Pro; and the Senate's Committee on Educational Policy, Con. Both studies, as well as explanatory material, have been sent by mail ballot to each member of the Academic Senate. The vote, which will be compiled within 22 days from the date of mailing last week, will decide whether or not we are to have plus and minus grading for the next two years. EL GAUCHO editorially endorses the "con" viewpoint as espoused by the Educational Policy Committee, and the Associated Students, through Legislative Council, center of the page. However, both sides are being presented in their relative entirety so that each student can make his individual evaluation.

PRO

- At the graduate level, the proposed plus and minus gradations would introduce some meaningful distinctions in evaluating the quality of work in a way not now possible. The present system of permitting only two acceptable grades (A and B) produces results that are nothing short of farcical. (It has not been uncommon in several departments for 80-90 percent of all graduate course grades to be "A"; the implication that nearly all graduate students in this department were performing at the same level of accomplishment strains an imagination, to put it mildly). Yet graduate grade-point averages are generally treated as though they mean something, when frequently they do not. The consequences can be serious to the students involved, since when a large number of candidates is involved, the allocation of fellowships and other awards is affected substantially by grade-point averages.

- At the undergraduate level there are three acceptable or satisfactory grades, one marginal one, and one denoting failure. All but a small fraction of students receive grades in the first three categories. Yet three groupings are insufficient to encompass the variety of work performed. Indeed, since the A grade is one of distinction and the smallest single category, the choice regarding most students in most classes is one of two grades. Statistics studies reveal that approximately 50 percent of all grades given in the College of Letters and Science are "B". Whether or not this is an excessive proportion is beside the point, which is that for half of our students we currently have no way of recognizing variations in the quality of their work.

- The present system enhances mediocrity at the expense of achievement. Students who consistently do B plus work receive the same evaluation as those in the B minus category. Yet the difference in the performance of a high B and a low B student is frequently greater than the difference between the B plus and the A student or the B minus and the C student. Thus B plus students from UCSB applying to graduate and professional schools are at a disadvantage (with a B record) when compared with students from universities and colleges which make finer distinctions.

- Decisions on matters such as the admission of applicants for graduate work would become more rational and diagnostic if finer distinctions were in the records than the gross categories now found.

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Pressure on 'The Power?' Legislative Council and Student Opinions Regarding the 11-Point Grade S

The purpose of this statement is to inform Academic Senate members as to representative student reaction to the proposed change in grading practices at UCSB.

We are constantly looking for more effective methods to evaluate student performance. We are firmly convinced, however, that the proposal to adopt plus/minus grading standards would not accomplish this end. Moreover, adoption of such a policy would create newer and greater detriments to the educational system.

The proposal would not achieve its desired end because of the very nature of undergraduate education at this campus. Because of the subjective nature of most examinations and the relatively low degree of sophistication of most readers, accurate grading within the present boundaries is already very difficult and often arbitrary. To make these boundaries more precise is only going to make the system more inaccurate.

In addition, the proposal would increase student pressure by enabling a very minor variation in performance (or the particular mood of the reader) to mean a change in the grade. As a minus grade results in a reduction of grade points by .3, students' anxiety would increase because of the awareness that their four point, three point, or two point grade average might at any time be lowered.

Moreover, the proposal would greatly increase student concern over grades. This is exactly the opposite of what our academic community is trying to do, i.e., to make students less grade oriented and more educational oriented. Please note the adoption of the pass-fail grading system as a means to this end.

We therefore urge you to respect the conclusion which your own Committee on Educational Policy reached after careful evaluation of the proposal.

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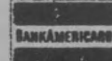
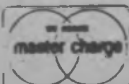
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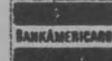
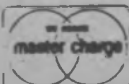
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ncil and President Stamos Send the Senate ade Scale and Extended Final Exam Periods

The Associated Students firmly believes that the present final exam schedule may and does create a situation which is detrimental to both the student and to the educational process. Specifically, we refer to the occasions when students have either back-to-back finals (six hours of writing in a seven hour period) or more than two finals on one day.

We urge the Academic Senate to support the proposal which would reduce the number of final examinations given each day from four to three; the needed time to be received by ending formal instruction two days earlier.

We ask the faculty to join with us in our quest to improve the educational system by contributing one classroom hour of their teaching time each quarter, thereby enabling a final examination to approximate what the student has learned instead of testing his ability to endure an experience which does not, we feel, make any academic sense.

The proposal by no means represents a panacea for the problems presented by the final examination schedule. Another area of concern is the inadequate amount of time which the student has for study, between the end of courses and the beginning of finals.

However, it is a step in the right direction. By remaining with the present system one quarter longer than necessary, we would be performing a great disservice to the students.

We therefore urge the Academic Senate in its support of the proposal to work toward its adoption into our system as soon as possible.

Drafted by Student Affairs Committee Chairmen,
DON WEINTRAUB
Adopted unanimously by
Legislative Council,
Tuesday, May 21, 1968

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● Once implemented, the new system would probably reduce student anxiety and undue concern over grades per se, since the differences between distinctions would be far smaller, and the stakes in borderline cases greatly diminished. (E.g., a student doing between B and C work in three or four courses would not face the prospect that relatively small margins could result in either all B's or all C's -- a substantial GPA difference -- if plus and minus gradations were present to reflect nuances of performance.)

● While there is some truth to the assertion that grades are to some extent arbitrary and imprecise, the logical direction to take is the reduction of arbitrariness and imprecision. As long as grades and grade-points are to be used, they should be as precise and diagnostic as possible. Moreover, since plus or minus grades will be applied to students on the margins between the major categories, it is less arbitrary to recognize these differentials than to force such students into fewer gross categories. This may be a particularly significant consideration in large courses by reducing the impact of errors in judgment on the part of less experienced readers.

● The assertion that grades tend to average out over a period of years is assumed rather than proven; and even if true, it would apply primarily to the institution and not necessarily to an individual student. (The fact that a number of B minus grades tend to cancel out a number of B plus grades is of little solace to the consistent B plus student). We should be concerned with individual students and with treating them as persons, not merely as part of a general collectivity. The present imprecise system is part of the depersonalized atmosphere of a large university to which students, with good reason, react negatively or cynically.

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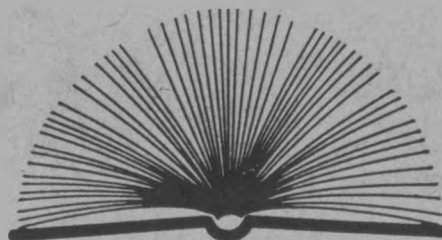
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● One other campus in the University uses the plus-minus system; Berkeley. (UCR has approved it, but serious difficulties with equipment in the Registrar's Office have prevented its being put into practice.) UCLA in effect turned it down when the CEP there presented it, and no further move to establish it seems in the offing. The Davis CEP has decided to propose it. No other move in the University is apparent.

● "A" students are disadvantaged by the system, since the only option it opens up is to provide A minus in addition to A. (The A plus grade at Berkeley is not given extra grade-point credit, and it is not provided for at all in the system at present under consideration.)

● With regard to some remarks made in the Divisional meeting, the distribution of these grades should be noted. Some Santa Barbara faculty members were of the view that our grading pattern is excessively generous. The Berkeley pattern, as shown above, is 35.9% A, 38.1% B, 21% C, and 2.8% D. When these figures were first revealed, in the University CEP earlier this year, there was considerable comment on this score, some of it not without amusement.

Our assessment of these facts and other relevant considerations, with regard to plus-minus grading, is as follows:

● The assignment of grades is inherently inaccurate. Greater discrimination of student performance is a reasonable goal if the underlying assumption is sound: that the grading process is sufficiently precise to achieve such distinctions. One of the Santa Cruz faculty members at the University CEP meeting observed that the grading process is like a rusty stopwatch. By its very nature, it can produce only gross distinctions. Someone can read finer distinctions off the dial, but they are misleading. Similarly, the mere ability to put a plus or a minus after a grade does not, in fact, simultaneously confer upon the grader the capacity to make such distinctions accurately.

● The widespread practice of assigning to T.A.'s and readers the responsibility for grading most students, especially at the lower levels, means that, in practice, the chance element in the grading process is further enhanced. Even if faculty members possessed the requisite capacity, in many cases it is not they who will determine the grades.

● Whatever the actual result in the assignment of higher grades, using ten "boxes" in the place of four means that minor variations in performance are more likely to produce grade penalty than at present. We believe that the change to the quarter system has provided more than enough increase in pressure on students so that the introduction of a grading system which is more restrictive is unwarranted further pressure.

● We are also convinced that the direction of higher education should not be toward an increased emphasis upon grades. The Passed/Not Passed system has been widely initiated precisely because it was recognized that American universities could benefit from some adoption of the looser grading pattern traditional at Oxford and other European universities. The American student is far more regimented, fitted into far more little boxes, than his counterpart in Europe.

● We cannot understand a system that would leave off the D plus grade. Given the expressed reason for the proposed change, we also cannot fathom a system that can only disadvantage the very best students, those who fall within the "A" bracket. Lastly, we observe with some interest the mixture of motive and result: a desire to hold students to stricter grading standards by increasing the rewards and punishments; and the adoption of a system which manifestly has the result of giving middle-range students higher grades. We believe that our primary concern, if we are indeed interested in distinguishing the best students from the merely good, should be to add a grade at the top, rather than to penalize the best students, while giving generally higher grades to those in the middle.

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