



# El Gaucho

Associated Students  
University of California  
Santa Barbara  
Phone 968-3626

Wednesday April 22, 1964  
Vol. 44 - No. 67



CENTER MEMBERS IN SEMINAR -- Members of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions are shown participating in a recent discussion at the Center's Montecito headquarters.

## Center will discuss Pauling

"Science and Peace", Linus Pauling's recent talk at UCSB, will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

The Center, located at the

## Shakespeare set

Tomorrow's "In & Out" Noon Concert will be staged in Campbell Hall in the set for "Much Ado About-Nothing" from 12 to 12:50 p.m., and will feature Shakespearean songs and sonnets.

Songs will be presented by soprano Marilyn Somville, and Lawrence Willson will read the sonnets.

## Conestoga Week gets support

Although individual totals are not all in yet, Camp Conestoga Week appears to have been successful, with an estimated \$500 being collected.

Kicking off the week's activities was Delta Zeta's Ugly Man contest. Sororities nominated their favorite Ugly Man, and voters determined the winner by dropping coins in a jar for each contestant. Winner was AD Pi-sponsored Bill Albrecht, a Lambda Chi, while the entire contest netted about \$260.

Camp Conestoga buttons picturing chipmunks, the mascot of the camp, were sold by Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega sororities throughout the week. The buttons sold best in the dorms, but since some buttons are still unaccounted for, the amount of money collected is not known.

### EVANS FOR \$25

Friday's activities began with the Slave Sale at noon, sponsored by the Sophomore class.

former Hale estate in Montecito, was established by the Fund for the Republic, an educational corporation formed to defend democratic institutions, in 1952, and began operations under the chairmanship of Paul G. Hoffman in 1953.

Included in the present staff for the Center are eight to ten consultants who meet daily for two hour discussions on present problems concerning democracy. Radioprograms and publications such as "The Center Diary", "On Education", "The American Character" constitute communication from the Center to the public.

Students who wish to attend the discussion should sign up in the AS Office.

Of the "slaves" who were captured earlier in the week, Dean Robert Evans went to the highest bidder of the afternoon for \$25. Because of a limited number of victims, the Freshman class has volunteered to have another sale at a later date.

Over 400 students attended Friday night's barn dance and hayride in the Old Gym, which featured the announcement of the winner of the Ugly Man contest. Hayrides around campus on Conestoga trucks cost 10¢.

Climaxing the week's activities, Chi Omega Sorority held a carwash Saturday at \$1 per car, collecting between \$30 and \$40. Pi Phi spaghetti dinner tickets for Sunday, sold out by Wednesday, netted about \$125.

Officially, Camp Conestoga Week is over, but proceeds from last Friday's TV set drawing, sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC, will also go to the Camp.

## 55 will study abroad

Fifty-five students from UCSB were selected to participate in the 1964-65 Education Abroad Program.

To apply for admission, a student has to have junior standing in the University, have completed two years of university-level work in the language of the desired country with a B average, have an overall B average, show a seriousness of purpose, and indicate an ability to adapt to a new environment.

The following students were chosen to study at the new Madrid center: Michael Baldigo, Irmela Greinel, Richard Hyland, Phyllis Knight, Joyce Kostakis, Nan Lawler, Charlotte Myers, Judith Platt, Jane Polley, Terence Young, Danielle Lara, Robert Leck, Laurice Rosenberg, Craig Tempey, Jeanette Stein, and Cathleen Smith.

### BORDEAUX

Following are the names of the students selected to go to Bordeaux, the oldest of the study centers: Elisabeth Baker, Robert Curry, Eileen Desmond, Elise Foladare, Alison Forbes, Russell Fox, Carol Gross, Sandra Hansen, Jane Johnson, Sheila Johnson, Judith Kellogg, David Kiebert, Barbara Larned, Jean McGee.

Also at Bordeaux will be Anita Manders, Laura Newman, Finn Nielsen, Donald Rhoads, Peggy Rodriguez, Julia Ann Rogers, Millicent Shackelford, Paula York, Lorraine Bluker, Diane Burch, Nancy Hartman, and Judy Jacox.

Eight students will study at Goettingen: Diane Burk, Glenn Moore, Masashi Saito, Helen Smith, Sue Stollberg, Gisella Kapplinghaus, Miriam Poston, and Peter Ragan.

Sharon Jacobs and Anne Spurlock were selected to study at Padua next year.

Three students will study at the new center opening at Mat-

ka-Tokyo, the first center established in Asia. They are Lynne Reynolds, Susan Young, and Elizabeth Shaw. Unlike the European centers, participation at the Japanese center does not require knowledge of the language.

### STUDYING NOW

A total of thirty-six students are studying abroad this year under the Education Abroad Program.

At Bordeaux are the following students: Lynda Bardis, Thomas Bleauvelt, Patricia Bonja, Carol Cordes, Susan Deeble, Judith Ferrero, Cynthia Guayante, Diane Laugh-

rey, Jarrett Leplin, Eleanor Mathews, Nancy McCrocklin, Dale Meseck, Claire Morrell, Bridget Murphy, John O'Dell, Deborah Ohliger, Susan Peters, Susan Rapaport, Patricia Selover, Diane Sheerer, Robert Shupp, Kathryn Swarthout, and Leslie Wood.

The students presently studying at Goettingen are Thomas Broock, Peter Clark, Phillip Glenn, Julie Grover, David Hayes, Linda Holst, Kevin Hurley, Douglas Jones, John McQuillan, George Mross, Janes Stewart and Shirley Yasukochi.

Pamela Young is the only student from UCSB at the Padua center.

## Wine topic of Davis lecturer

Dr. Maynard Amerine, enologist at Davis, will deliver the first of two All-University Lectures to be held on the UCSB campus this Spring, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Amerine's lecture, "Flowers of Wine" originally was delivered on his home campus as the Faculty Research Lecture for the '63-'64 academic year.

Professor Amerine has devoted his research career to basic problems of the wine industry. Together with Professor A. J. Winkler, he has carried on a statewide research program on the relation of wine quality to grape variety, with special consideration to the varied climate conditions of California.

These studies have been summarized by Dr. Amerine in a number of University and journal articles, several books and reviews of world literature in the field. The All-University Lecturer's bibliography includes 194 titles, 65 of which have been published in the last five years. His publications have appeared in French, German, Romanian, Japanese, Russian, Portuguese and Spanish.

Professor Amerine has received numerous honors and awards in the U.S., France and Italy. Among these are Chevalier de Merite Agricole from the French Government and the Medalist Award from the Comite National de Propagande en Faveur du Vin, Paris.

### Mescaline

## Unreality is explored

by RUTH GRIVIN  
Feature Editor

"I was pulsating for a while.

"The wall moved away and flowed up like it was on a conveyer belt.

"I perceived people as their characteristics -- like a caricature...how shallow and stupid they seemed."

These feelings are reported by Tim Smale, who elected to temporarily leave the mundane world of a sophomore chemistry student for a brief journey to a land of hallucinations via mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug.

Interested by Playboy Magazine's article on the drugs, Smale discovered that his roommate had several books on the subject.

"I read of the interesting experiences people had and I wanted to see if I could have them," he explains. He compares his investigation with others' experimentation with alcohol and smoking -- "you want to try it once."

### 'LIKE DROWNING'

"It is more like drowning yourself to see what it's like to almost die," says student health psychiatric consultant Richard Lambert, who confirmed the feasibility of reactions like Smale's to the drugs. Although hallucinations and periods of anxiety are common to the drugged, each person's specific effects are unique, according to the psychiatrist.

With two adventurous fellow students, Smale searched nurseries last month and obtained packages of 'Heavenly Blue' and 'Pearly Gates' seeds. These appropriately named varieties are the only ones which give hallucinations, Smale comments.

After a large meal taken to avoid possible nausea-producing effects of the drug, Smale returned to Anacapa

(Continued on page 4)

Additional funds are expected to come from Spring Sing Saturday night. Delta Gamma Sorority is making small Conestoga wagons to be passed in the audience during intermission.

"On behalf of the Camp Conestoga and Charities Committee, I would like to thank all organizations that helped make Camp Conestoga week a success," Community Board Chairman Suzi Kovitz acknowledged.

## Run-off slated

A run-off election for Men's Representative - at - Large will be held Friday.

Students will vote for either Mike Hebert or Frank Seelenbinder at the polls in Storke Plaza or in front of the Library from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.



*El Gaucho*

# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Disinterest and student government

When 42 percent of the UCSB electorate voted in the last general election the most common reaction around the Associated Student offices was a shrug and the phrase "student apathy."

However, we suggest that there is a distinction between apathy and disinterest. The former is an incapacity for deep intellectual or emotional sensitivity while the latter is a lack of concern for a specific object or issue. And disinterest was the primary reason most voters stayed away from the polls last week.

Part of their disinterest stemmed from an insipid campaign by most of the candidates and part from the widening gap between student government and the students.

Little originality was apparent in the campaign efforts of the non-presidential office contenders. The old, tired slogans of "communications" and "responsibility" were thoughtlessly reiterated to uncritical audiences who listened because they thought they should, not because they wanted to.

Disinterest with student government is a continuing problem. Each student administration has found it increasingly difficult to prove its value to the electorate. Those few legislators or presidents who have realized the dangerous implications of the "disinterest gap" to student self rule have been singularly unsuccessful in awakening their colleagues.

Petty strife within Legislative Council, lack of initiative (even under Presidential prodding), and a seeming concern for the superfluous blend into an unfavorable, if distorted, "image" of Council. Consequently, student government suffers from a loss of respect.

To counteract this trend requires conscientious collective action over a period of years. Legislative Council and the President must establish an effective working relationship which utilizes the best qualities of all.

Most importantly a clear consensus of student government's goals must be achieved through a long over-due discussion.

VIC COX  
Assistant Editor



*El Gaucho*

MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

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## Editor's Mail Box

### Paper's 'image'

Editor:

Regarding your "Memo to Gary Jones" in the April 8th edition, I would like to comment on the references of the article.

I appreciate the concern for the improvement of the EL GAUCHO as expressed in the present work of the Publications Board. I am aware and please that some movement has been initiated in attempting to alleviate your problems with journalism through the work of the Board.

I, too, am interested in presenting to our Student Body a better newspaper.

Your community of influence recognizes the existing quality of the EL GAUCHO. The few "truly classic" mistakes of the past, however, have had extensive repercussions which have tended to strongly overshadow the general quality of the paper.

I am concerned, as are many others, with the total image of the paper; and am only interested in its future development.

GARY JONES

### By-law revision

Editor:

On Wednesday, April 22, RHA members will go to the polls to decide whether or not to change Article VI, Section 1a of the RHA By-laws. The proposed amendment would delete the requirement that candidates for RHA President must be either a unit or composite hall president or a RHA committee chairman. The proposal does not challenge the sophomore standing requirement.

First point is that the present article limits the candidacy to the exclusion of any person serving RHA in any capacity other than as a member of RHA Legislature. Those serving as composite hall officers other than president, those serving on RHA or AS committees, those doing any number of behind the scenes jobs--all are ineligible to run.

If the rationale of the current By-laws is to limit the candidacy to those familiar with RHA, the means of doing so necessarily excludes many otherwise experienced persons. But this reasoning also fails in two other areas.

First, the RHA Constitution stresses composite hall government, yet, the composite executive officers, who are in a position to know as much if not more about RHA as unit hall officers, are ineligible to run.

Secondly, the democratic tradition holds that any person meeting age and citizenship requirements may run for high office. This tradition is seen by an examination of the Federal, the California State, and, indeed, the Associated Students Constitutions. These documents imply that the electorate, not the

law, should judge the qualifications of a candidate.

Finally, to combat the growing apathy in RHA, the proposed change will encourage, rather than discourage, active participation in RHA elections.

For the above stated reasons, we advocate the passage of the referendum and ask the members of RHA to vote YES on Wednesday, April 22.

CURT WELLS

### Dissenting view

Editor:

Let me first say that I do not write this letter because I want to oppose the By-law change. I am only responding to an EL GAUCHO request for a dissenting view of the proposal so that an objective decision can be made as to the feasibility of it.

The position of the chief executive of RHA is unique in that several of its duties are not implicit. There are several aspects of the RHA presidency which do require a working knowledge of RHA and can best be learned in RHA Legislature. Let me cite a few examples.

It is up to the RHA President, in the summer months, to initiate the planning for the September RHA Workshop. Where the workshop is held and who to invite are among

the many procedural hurdles of planning workshop. The best experience of course comes from actually having attended a workshop; a privilege reserved for members of Legislature.

Communications within a network of 2000 students is often difficult. Members of Legislature have a basic understanding of the methods and problems of communication; an area which discourages trial and error from lack of experience.

As the official representative of RHA the president must have the knowledge and equipment to pass on intelligently any information on behalf of his organization. Legislative experience best teaches this knowledge.

Finally the RHA President is empowered to interpret the Constitution of RHA. This implies that he must not only know it well, but also see the precedent and reasonings behind past interpretations.

Seeing the constitution in action is the most expedient way of knowing it.

KEN KHACHIGIAN

Have you ever wondered why, when something doesn't get printed in EL GAUCHO, no one is ever responsible?

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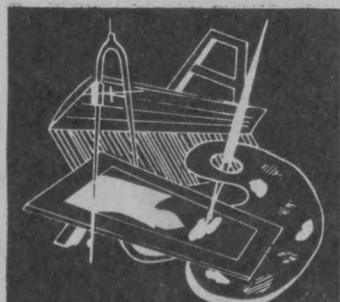
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# MEETINGS

## Charities

There will be a Charities Committee meeting today at noon in the Quiet Lounge. Spring Sing and Beachcomber's Holiday will be discussed.

## Skin diving

Skin divers will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Goleta Union School for the presentation of Skin Diving Club trophies.

## KDPI

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its spring initiation banquet tomorrow night at the Marco Polo Room of the Montecito Inn.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the dinner features a speaker and initiation of the 1964-65 education honorary's officers.

## Beachcombers

All Beachcomber's Holiday committee chairmen and their committees should attend the meeting in the SU Quiet Lounge tomorrow at 4 p.m., according to director Barbara Riley.

## French Club

The French Club will sponsor a carwash behind De La Guerra Commons Saturday

starting at 9 a.m.  
Price is \$1 per car.

## Newman Club

Newman Club officers for next year selected on April 5. They are president, Bob Cook; vice-president, John Egger; secretary, Judy Downing; and treasurer, Walt Grabe.

Club activities for next fall will be planned at a business meeting Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in St. Raphael's school.

## FSA

FSA will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in the SU Patio. Opportunities for employment for foreign students will be discussed.

## History Club

The History Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Dr. Mario Del Chiaro will give a talk, "Archeologist at Work," and show slides. Refreshments will be served.

## Flying Club

Flying Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1131. Cross-country navigation problems will be discussed.

## Exhibit shows lettering styles and techniques

Contributing to National Library Week, which was April 12-18, the UCSB library has assembled an exhibit of the history of medieval manuscripts.

Development of illustration techniques and growth of stylized forms of handwriting for book production before the invention of printing are the two major themes of the exhibit.

Display cases on the library's first floor give a general overview of the subject and trace styles of lettering from the late Roman imperial script down to the Italian humanistic court hands of the 15th Century. Stress is laid on the vital contribution of the Irish scholar monks who created a new style of writing at the 9th century court of Charlemagne, and aided in the preservation of classical culture in the early Middle Ages.

## Tryouts signups to close Friday

Friday is the last day to sign up for songleader tryouts. There will be a meeting for anyone who has any questions about the tryouts Monday at noon in the SU Patio.

# Greek system examined

Lack of basic ideals and programs is a current weakness of the Greek system, according to McLean C. Russell, national secretary of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

This analysis was made at a recent conference at UCSB between Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, Dean of Men Robert D. Evans, and Secretary Russell.

Russell pointed out that traditionally fraternities have emphasized the development of scholarship and character as well as social life.

"More recently," he added, "fraternities have tended to become mere social clubs, with little idea of scholarship and character building."

"In Alpha Delta Phi," he said, "we are determined that our members shall concentrate

on learning, which is what students go to college for, as well as the important social aspects."

He emphasized, however, that Alpha Delta Phi does not by any means advocate that the social and fraternal living aspects be neglected.

He added that Alpha Delta Phi is considering a plan to greatly increase endowment funds, to give additional scholarships to boys who want college degrees and need help.

"We welcome plans whereby the universities build the fraternity houses, as at Stanford and Arizona, and as the California regents are contempla-

ting," Russell pointed out.

"Fraternity men must face the fact that they must live up to university rules, no matter who owns the house they live in."

While in Santa Barbara, Russell had a long session with the selection committee of the local alumni association, which is selecting members for the chapter which is being organized at UCSB.

Completing his UCSB visit, Russell left for Los Angeles and a conference with ex-Governor Goodwin J. Knight, National President of the Fraternity, and officers of the Southern California Alumni Association.

## Blood drive is successful

A record 159 pints of blood, 21 pints more than were received in the same drive last year, were donated by students last week to the Larry Adams Blood Drive, which was termed "a great success" by Drive chairman, Don Diliax.

Adams, a hemophiliac, will have 147 pints credited to his account at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank for his use throughout the year. The remainder of the donations will go to individuals specified by the donors. Plaques are being presented to living groups with the high-

est number of donations: RHA, Modoc Hall; Women's, Oceano; and Independent, Colegio.

Honorable mentions go to RHA, Pima and Humbolt; Women's, Arbolado, Marisco, and Sirena; Independent, Los Cedros.

Service groups Circle K and Phrateres, who annually sponsor the blood drive, plan to have fraternities donate blood at the Tri-counties Blood Bank the week of May 3, and sororities the week of May 10. Transportation will be supplied by Circle K.

Anyone else interested in donating during those two weeks may contact Don Diliax in Anacapa Hall, who stated, "I appreciate the interest and cooperation of all the students who contributed to the success of the drive."

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## Model UN delegation fulfills its assignments

UCSB's Model United Nations delegation returned from the Spokane conference Sunday. According to Chairman Victor Cox, "Santa Barbara could be proud of the delegation's showing."

For three and one-half days and nights, the delegation participated in activities similar to those of the United Nations in New York. At the end of that time it had accomplished many of its assignments.

It was able to get its resolution on Kashmir on the Security Council Agenda and passed its resolutions in the trusteeship and economic and finance

committees.

Ed Bloom and Mike Stern were on the Trusteeship committee, while Jerry Siracusa and Rich Cochran served on the economic and finance committee.

In the disarmament and outer space committee, several of the delegation's proposals were incorporated in resolutions which UCSB, as Pakistan, co-sponsored.

Ken McRoberts served on the International Court of Justice, helping judge a case on Cyprus. The General Assembly, however, did not make a decision on that issue.

Three speakers, William Powell and Brian Unquart of the United Nations and Raymond Lisle of the State Department, addressed the delegates.

Powell and Lisle spoke at sessions of the General Assemblies of the General Assembly, while Unquart spoke at a banquet. Much of the General Assembly was spent in discussion of the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

In the end, the attempt for a seat was unsuccessful by a 38-40 vote. The necessary two-thirds majority for important questions was not reached.

### Orphan apples

Candy apples will be on sale for 15¢ in Storke Plaza tomorrow and Sunday.

Santa Rosa Hall is sponsoring these two all-day sales to raise money for support of an orphan girl in Viet Nam.

### Little Sister signups being accepted now

Signups for the AWS Big-Little Sister Program are currently being taken in the AS Office. Returning women students are asked to offer their hard-won experience to one Freshman girl.

Contact will begin during the summer, when the big sisters will write letters giving the new Freshmen the student (non-catalogue) slant on professors, classes, activities, and dress.

Once on campus, the sisters will maintain personal contact, especially during trying times such as packet-filing. AWS hopes to sponsor a Reg Week group get-together.

Questions concerning the program may be directed to Ann McKenna in Santa Cruz Hall.

## Student reports reactions to mescaline

(Continued from page 1)

Hall. Stopping just short of the 500 maximum, he devoured about 425 seeds. With thorough chewing, he broke the cellulose cover, releasing the chemical. The seeds tasted "not unpleasant -- sort of like rotten peanuts."

"Dizziness, vertigo and a tingling sensation throughout my body" beginning one-half hour after chewing the seeds announced that Smale's body was reacting to the chemicals. These sensations lasted only a few moments.

### BUTTERFINGERS FLY

Packaged Butterfingers bars seemed to fly around the room at about 11:30 p.m., when Smale, who had recently munched on candy, began to have his first hallucinations. The bars had not begun to fly until three hours after he ate the seeds.

Lying in his dormitory bed, he turned on the record player. The music slowed down and he heard distinct and separate notes with pauses in between. Although he was able to perceive the overall rhythm of the piece, "each note became distinctive in itself."

When Smale turned off the music, he noticed that the wall was moving and flowing. "If I wanted to, I could see through this wall and make it go away by concentrating," he explains, "but it came right back."

Rolling over to stare at the ceiling, Smale saw weird color patterns fluctuating. The drugged student closed his eyes and tried unsuccessfully to sleep.

"I felt removed from my body, Smale recalls. "My body was here, and I was somewhere else. I could almost look down and see my body but not quite."

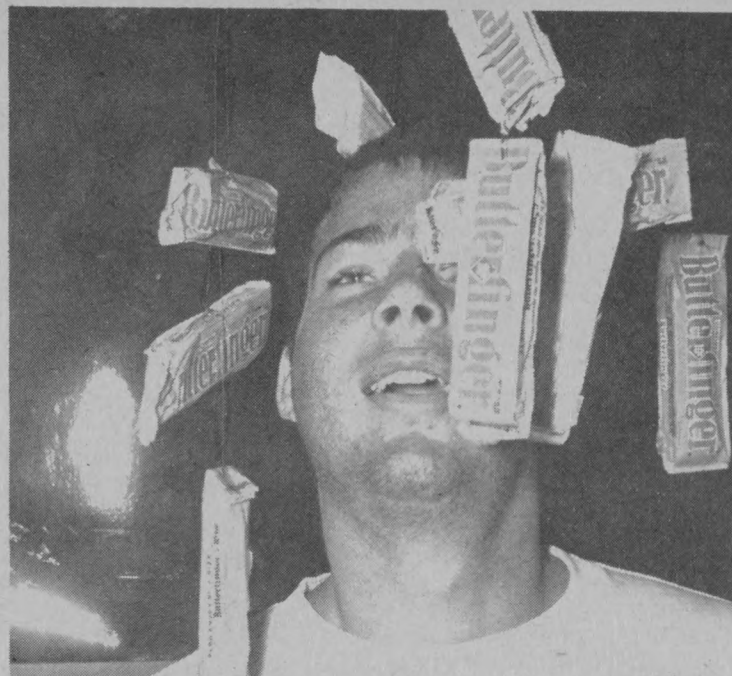
He then began to lie in a single position until cramps set in. "It became fun to lie there and hurt," Smale explains.

Becoming aware of himself as arteries and veins, he reports feeling his heart beat and his veins pulsate.

Smale drifted off at 2 a.m. and slept for four hours. His hallucinatory stage was ended.

### SOME SHARED

While some of the hallucina-



HIGH-FLYING CANDY -- Butterfingers whirl through the air as Tim Smale re-enacts the first hallucination he experienced as a result of his experimenting with mescaline.

tions Smale reports are shared by many users of the drugs, others are uniquely his own. "We think hallucinations depend on one's previous personality," remarks Lambert, explaining that an aggressive person might be more violent in the hallucinatory stage.

The morning after Smale took the seeds, he arose early and went for a walk. He still felt very detached from his world.

Going to the dining commons for breakfast, Smale remembers that he did not feel like eating. He then went to a calculus class, where he paid little attention to the professor. Observation of his fellow students seemed more appealing.

A close friend thought that Smale appeared to be suffering a hang-over, but he felt only mildly unpleasant and more different than unpleasant.

### NOTHING IMPORTANT

"Life didn't seem so important," he recalls, "or going to school or that class at the very moment."

After class, Smale took a nap and woke to find that these feelings persisted. He then dined at the Commons, where the atmo-

sphere seemed "unusually noisy" and the food "unusually unpleasant." He explains that the conscious-expanding mescaline had made him more sensitive to taste, sound and feeling.

"I didn't yearn for contact with anybody," he recalls, "and had no sexual feelings of the sort. I just wanted to sit and look at everybody and nothing else."

Effects of the mescaline dissipated as Smale slept that night. However, feelings for his friends took a little while longer to normalize.

"My roommate said I changed radically, and was colder and more indifferent to him than before," says the self-appointed drug researcher. "It took a while to readjust to people. I didn't really care for humanity for a while."

### DANGEROUS?

To the psychiatrist, hallucinations are dangerous drugs which involve loss of insight and control of behavior. Lambert explains that the reactions "mimic a psychotic state" and may precipitate the eruption of mental illness.

To a student who ventured into an upside-down world of heightened perceptions and moving walls, mescaline provides an interesting experience, "a new sensation."

Smale feels the drugs can benefit people "by making them more tolerant toward ideas and letting them see how trivial many things are."

## Kerr's book widely read

Along with the demanding role as President of the University of California, Clark Kerr, in association with three other scholars, has published a study in labor economics.

The book, "Industrialism and Industrial Man," has been cited for its comprehensive comment of the direction that industrialization is taking in today's world.

In an extensive comparative analysis, the authors show the greater part of the world moving toward "the age of total industrialization."

Already translated into four

languages, the book will possibly be printed in two others. Senior author Kerr was joined by John T. Dunlap, Frederick Harbison, and Charles A. Myers in writing the book.

## Albums on sale; supply is limited

LP recordings of this year's Spring Sing may now be ordered in the AS Business Office.

Students should order early, because only 300 albums will be available. Purchased in advance, the records are \$3; any left after the Sing will be \$3.50.

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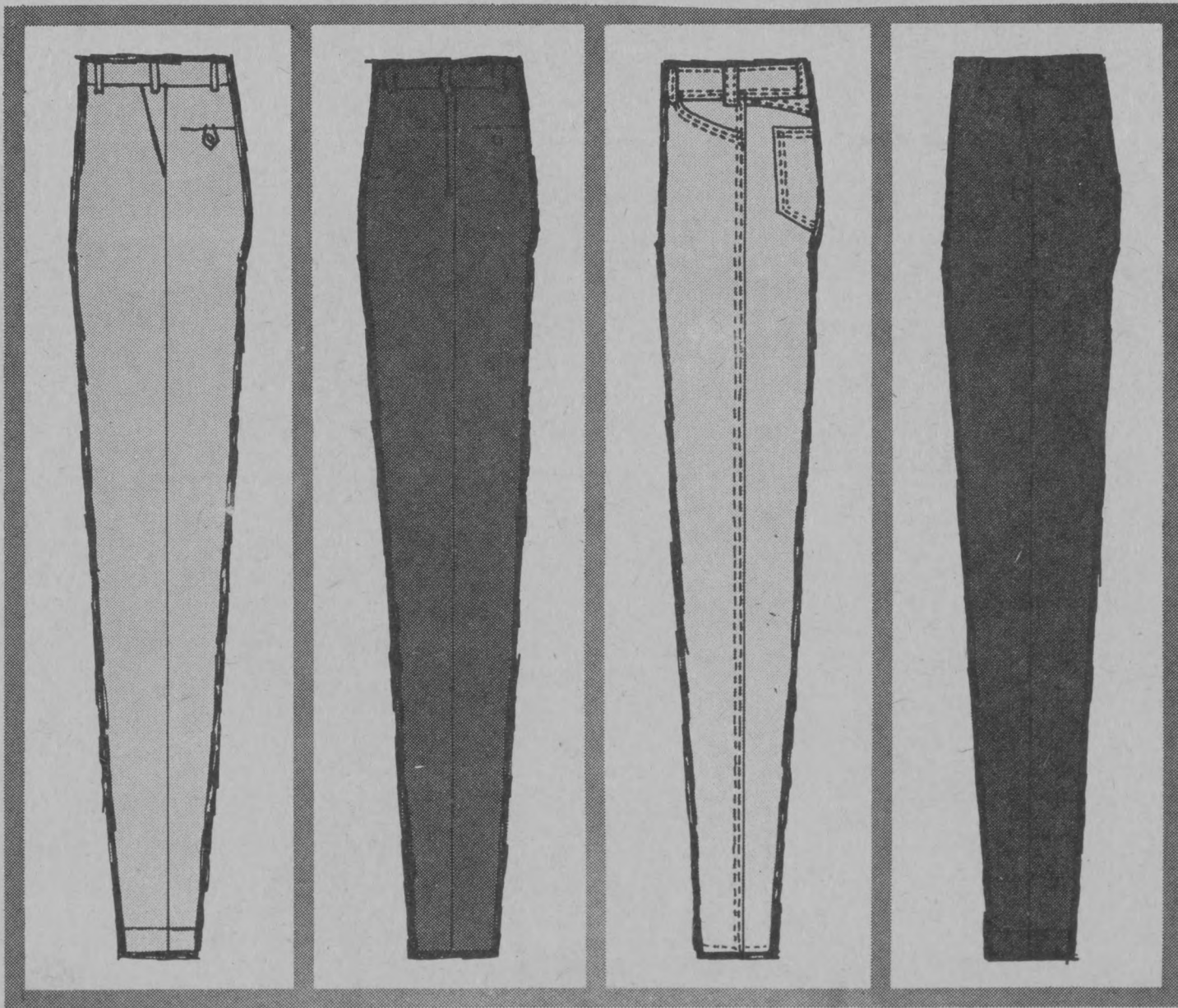
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El Gaucho

# SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese

Assistant, Mike Iversen

## Outstanding Frosh cinder squad compiles 8-2 record

by JOHN YOUNG  
Sports Writer

This cinder season Santa Barbara has had the good fortune of having an "outstanding" Freshman track team.

Besides compiling a fine 8-2 won-lost record, they have set a total of ten new Frosh records.

Only records in the 440-yd. dash, mile relay, high hurdles, javelin and pole vault have escaped the yearling's record-breaking onslaught.

Leading the Freshmen are Holland Seymour, Jerry Durfee and Jim Allen with two records apiece.

Seymour, the record-holder in the shot-put and discus, has shown the greatest improve-

ment of all the Freshmen.

Starting with the first meet of the season, he hit 43' in the shot and steadily improved on the mark each meet.

At Cal Poly, Saturday, he came through with a tremendous heave of 50' 7" to wipe out his old record by two feet. His put would have been good enough to win the Varsity competition that day.

Jerry Durfee, after a late start because of basketball, holds records in the broad jump and triple jump. He also has turned in good marks in the high jump and 100-yd. dash.

Jim Allen, the little man on the Frosh team, has accounted for records in the mile and 2-mile.

In setting his mile record, he broke the record which Rio Nathan, another outstanding Frosh runner, had set previously in the season.

Nathan still has a record on the books, however, as he ran a 1:55.6 880 against UCLA, to easily break the old record of 1:57.2.

Claude Noriega and Steve Van Camp have accounted for the other two Frosh records.

Noriega, an all around performer, clocked :40.5 in the 330 I.H. at Cal Poly for his record, while Van Camp, in the same meet, was timed in :50.2 for the 440, thus tying the old record.

## Baseballers drop 3 tilts despite excellent pitching

by MIKE IVERSEN

Assistant Sports Editor

Three losses over the weekend have put the UCSB baseball team's record thus far at 11 wins and 17 losses. Ray Ford and Joe Hendrickson continued their outstanding mound-work, despite the losses.

Ford pitched a shutout against Santa Clara for nine innings of a regular seven inning game, only to see UCSB lose, 1-0. Jerry Livesey came in to pitch the tenth inning and gave up the run.

Hendrickson gave up two runs and eight hits in nine innings against Santa Clara in the second game. The loss dropped Hendrickson's record to five wins and four losses.

Ford remains at two wins and three losses. He has also been averaging nearly a strike-out per inning, with 38 in 43-1/3 innings. Hendrickson has 52 in 75 innings.

The earned-runs leader is Hendrickson with a low 2.16 average per game. Mike Foster is also under three with a 2.8 average.

Foster leads the batters with the highest batting average. His .385 comes on five hits in 13 tries. Livesey follows with a .370 on 10 for 27.

Among the non-pitchers, Ed Preston maintains his lead. With 28 hits in 76 attempts, Preston has a .368 average. Leading in hits with 29 is Gary Pickens, the number two second sacker.

Pickens has batted 101 times in 28 games for a .287 mark. Steve Murray has 101 tries and 26 hits for a .257 average. Both have scored 12 runs.

John Cole leads in the runs department with 13 trips around the bases. He is also next in batting average with a .236. Cole has 13 hits in 55 tries.

Bob Heys has a .231 average with 12 hits in 52 trips to the plate. He is fourth in runs-batted-in with eight. Behind him in average, with a .209 mark, but ahead in runs-batted-in is Larry Bjork.

Bjork is tied with Preston at 13 RBI's each. Pickens leads in the RBI department with 14. Yet, he falls behind Preston in total bases by one. Preston has 41 with ten doubles and one homer, while Pickens has 40 on five doubles two homers, and 22 singles.

Bjork is third with 29 and Murray is fourth with 28. Behind them is Tony Goerhing with 21 total bases.



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## Marks fall in mural swim

by GARY DOLGIN  
Sports Writer

Intramural swimming annals had five new standards and Canalino set the pace, amassing 43 team points to cop first place.

Teamwise, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's effort netted 35; Delta Tau Delta garnered 27, followed uncomfortably by Stanislaus-Tuolomne with 26, and rounding out the leaders, capturing 22 points was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Many noteworthy achievements highlighted the aqueous funfest, but perhaps the most glittering were the speedy victories of the meet's only double winner, Von Herzen, Pima's only entrant, who smashed last year's records which he himself set.

Hersen won the 50-yd. free-style in :23.8 sec (old mark :24.1) and easily conquered the 100-yd. free-style with a fine :55 flat (:55.6).

Canalino swept the 150-yd. medley (back, breast, free) relay in 1:28.9 (record: 1:28.1). King (Indep.) glided past his old record set last spring in the 200-yd. free, with a 2:09.5.

Softball standings through Friday, April 17:

FRATERNITY	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	4	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1
Chi Sigma	2	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3
Sigma Pi	0	3
Kappa Sigma	0	3

INDEPENDENT	W	L
Charlie Brown All-Stars	4	0
Edgewater	3	0
Andy Capp All-Stars	3	0
Toyon-Juniper	1	2
Los Cedros	1	2
Pulford-Hayward		
Merchants	0	4
Sig Apes	0	4

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## Yearling hidlers hope to recover from losing bug

UCSB's Freshman baseball team will be trying to recover from a three game losing streak here today at 3 p.m. against the Vandenberg Air Force Base diamond nine.

Santa Barbara CC handed the Gaucho Yearlings their last loss in a 13 inning affair held at SBCC last weekend. That defeat evened out the cross-town series at one game all and this Friday's third rubber match will conclude the series.

Vandenberg twice defeated the Frosh earlier in the season by 2-1 and 2-0 scores, and the Yearlings are out for revenge.

The starting battery for the Frosh will be Dave Rankin pitching and Mike Warren behind the plate.

UCSB currently has a 4-6 won-lost record, with only one game, with Cal Poly, remaining on their schedule after SBCC Friday.

Bob Schauer is the Frosh batting king with a .500 average in two at-bats. Mike Warren follows with a .333 average in 15 attempts, and Loren Moore is third at .265 in 34 tries.

Rounding out the top five are Dale Drew at .250 and Steve Cushman with 2.37.

Roger Mooser leads the hurriers with a zero earned run average in one and one-third innings. Dave Rankin has a 1.69 average in 21 innings, followed by Mike Verdun, Dale Drew, Bob Schauer and Steve Cushman.

### This week in sports

**FRIDAY**  
 TENNIS-- Ojai Valley Invitational.  
 GOLF-- Varsity vs Santa-Clara here.  
 TRACK-- Mt. San Antonio Relays, Walnut.  
 BASEBALL-- Frosh vs. SBCC, 3 p.m., here.  
**SATURDAY**  
 TENNIS-- Varsity vs. Cabrillo College, 9 a.m., here.  
 Varsity vs. Claremont-Mudd, 3 p.m., here.  
 TRACK-- Mt. San Antonio Relays.  
 BASEBALL-- Frosh vs. Cal Poly JV's (2), 1 p.m., here.

## Sprinter Porter sets new record

Doreen Porter, New Zealand's female sprint champion, set an American record for the 220-dash with time of :24 flat.

Miss Porter, who is training for the Olympics in Tokyo, also ran the 100-yard dash in :10.6, only a tenth of a second shy of the American mark.

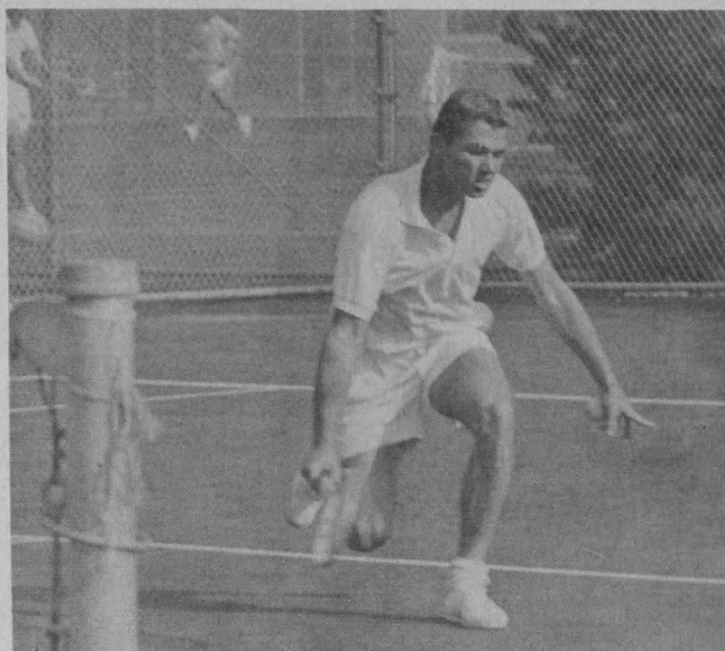
## Bob Day runs year's best mile

(Special) UCLA's Bob Day ran the fastest mile of the outdoor season Saturday in a dual meet with Stanford when he bested Stanford's Paul Schlicke in the time of 4:01.8.

Day, only a sophomore, had a previous best time of 4:07.4, while Schlicke had clocked the college's best outdoor mile of the season, 4:03.1.

## Scribes needed

The EL GAUCHO sports staff needs reporters. Positions are available to cover most sports. For information inquire at the EL GAUCHO Office.



OH NO -- That's what UCSB's Lee Reid said after he missed this backhand return. Reid recovered, however, to take the game and the set. Jim Mattinson photo

## Bruins club volleyballers in come-from-behind play

UCSB's volleyball team met defeat at the hands of an experienced UCLA squad Wednesday last. Scores were 16-14, 15-12, and 15-13.

All of the games took place at UCLA. Several times UCSB had leads, only to see them go.

With a 14-12 lead in the first game, UCSB was unable to stop UCLA's surge. In the second game the Gauchos had a 10-4 lead, only to lose, 15-12.

Next game for UCSB comes Friday at Robertson Gym. They take on the region's number one team in Santa Monica City College. Earlier this season SMCC defeated UCLA, 15-6, 15-9,

3-15, 10-15, and 15-12.

The "Corsairs" are undefeated in league play. SMCC was national champ last year, and is a strong contender this year, volleyball fans will have a chance to see a topnotch team in action.

## Letter Club

There will be a meeting of the Block "C" Lettermen's Club this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1125 of Robertson Gym.

This will be a special meeting to discuss the project, scholarship, and the annual picnic. All members must attend or contact Doug Reiman.

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**'Merry Wives'**

**'Sensitive direction' marks opera**

by LINDA STEIN  
Staff Reviewer

The UCSB Opera Workshop, under the sure hand of director Carl Zytowski, presented four evenings of fine musical entertainment in the Campus Auditorium last week.

The unique set, designed by Thomas Faunce and Dana Eddy, featured a proscenium-like stage connected to a platform by a short ramp. This double stage enhanced the effect of solos and duets sung against a large ensemble.

Judith Griesinger has a clear and true soprano voice, but she didn't seem to know what to do with her hands.

For the most part; the company displayed fine stage presence, especially Gabrielle Batchelder (Mistress Page), who can act as well as she can sing. Voices were always on pitch, and the only flaw was a certain amount of first-night nervousness, which decreased as the audience and cast were joined in the fun of the proceedings.

Since the audience was seated on three sides of the platform stage and the only accompaniment was two pianos, the clearly enunciated libretto was always understandable, a rare experience in a musical production.

The idea of 'Merry Wives' is simple. A double plot unfolds, resolving the conflicts of the Mistresses Page and Ford, who want to prove they can "be gay and yet be true," and the lovers Anne Page and Fenton, whose romance wins over the mercenary plans of her parents.

**FINE CAST**

The most delightful moments in the first conflict are the scenes involving Sir John Falstaff. This "fat, amorous knight" is played by a marvelously made up and costumed, magnificently voiced Michael Goodwin. His duets with Joan Lortie (Mistress Ford), who really looks like she enjoys the fun, attest to the sensitive direction of Zytowski and the skill of his student performers.

Also especially noteworthy in the fine cast are Cecil Feaver, who plays Anne's "wealthy suitor," and Marc Ozanich, a jealous Mr. Ford who convinces the audience as well as his wife that his wrath is to be feared.

**Manager announces changes in bookstore**

Fall plans for developing the Campus Bookstore Annex include a "trade books and reference" section of best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. Browsing in this area will be encouraged by nearby chairs. According to John R. Kendrick, acting manager, the room should be partly operational before June.

Kendrick tentatively plans to include a record section in the Annex. Albums will include jazz, classical, musical comedy, and folk selections.

The additional space, made available by the conversion of the Huddle, has allowed for further changes in bookstore organization. The stock and types of school supplies will be enlarged, and located entirely in the main store. Also, new lines of paperbacks will be carried, in addition to more of the present stock. Twice as many paperback racks will be utilized, all in the main bookstore.

Kendrick explained that it would be impractical for the bookstore to arrange the paperbacks by topic, saying that it is easier for the staff to locate a specific book for someone when all books are displayed according to the publisher. However, he did mention the

possibility of arranging certain books by subject, particularly art and Shakespeare volumes.

All textbooks will be moved into the Annex, leaving room in the main bookstore for a magazine rack three times as large as the present one.

The bookstore's full and part-time staff, a maximum of 41 during the first few weeks of a semester and 26 during average weeks, is helping to keep the cost of the project down by building shelves and gondolas. Kendrick says bookstore overhead will now decrease through savings on labor, due to better working conditions and less need for reshelving.

Kendrick feels the new Annex is necessary for two reasons. First, the bookstore is responsible for a large portion of the cost of the yet-to-be-constructed student union. To meet this commitment, the bookstore must have more space. Second, the "entire purpose" of the store is to serve students in the "best possible manner." With the rapidly growing size of the student body, only "a larger, more efficient, and more complete store" could meet the requirements of the campus.

**RHA will vote on referendum**

Members of RHA will go to the polls today to decide on a proposed by-law change which would delete the requirement that candidates for RHA president must have previously served one semester on the RHA Legislature.

Polls in De la Guerra and Ortega Commons will be open from 7:30-8:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., and 5-6 p.m.

Friday is the last day to sign up for RHA offices. Lists are at the desk of each of the composite halls, and in the Manzanita and Sycamore lounges.

**Honeybears add 17 to serve as official hostesses**

Seventeen new members were added to the roster of the Honeybears recently. The girls, chosen on the basis of poise, beauty, and personality, were welcomed with a small banquet at Bray's.

Among those chosen were Sandi Bogardus, Renee Chavez, Joan Dunn, Mary Jane Fast, Sandi Fatur, Pat Furgeson, Pat Place, and Julie Gerry.

Others were Terry Helbush, Kathie Henderson, Karen Hood, Else-Britt Jonsson, Bonnie Painter, Kandy Riave Judi Schramm, Jeanie Sisco and Nancy Wiggenhorn.

These girls are UCSB's official hostesses for visiting athletic teams; they serve at the Chancellor's receptions, and campus lectures; and give campus tours to dignitaries and prospective students.

**Talk set here**

"Political Issues, 1964" is the topic of a talk by Robert C. Newman, to be given tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Anacapa Formal Lounge.

Newman, past city attorney for Santa Barbara, has also been on the Central Committee for the Republican Party in California. His talk will stress how state and national issues are important to California.

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**Auditions slated for folk singers**

Legislative Council will hold auditions next Tuesday for folk groups to compete against Davis and Berkeley at the State Fair September 2-13.

Six or seven groups will be chosen to represent UCSB at the Fair. First place will be \$1,000, second place \$700, and third place \$500. The money will go to the group, while the winning university will receive a gold medal.

In addition, winners will have a chance to appear on Art Linkletter's "Hootenanny," and a possible chance to make a record. Contestants must have never made a record before.

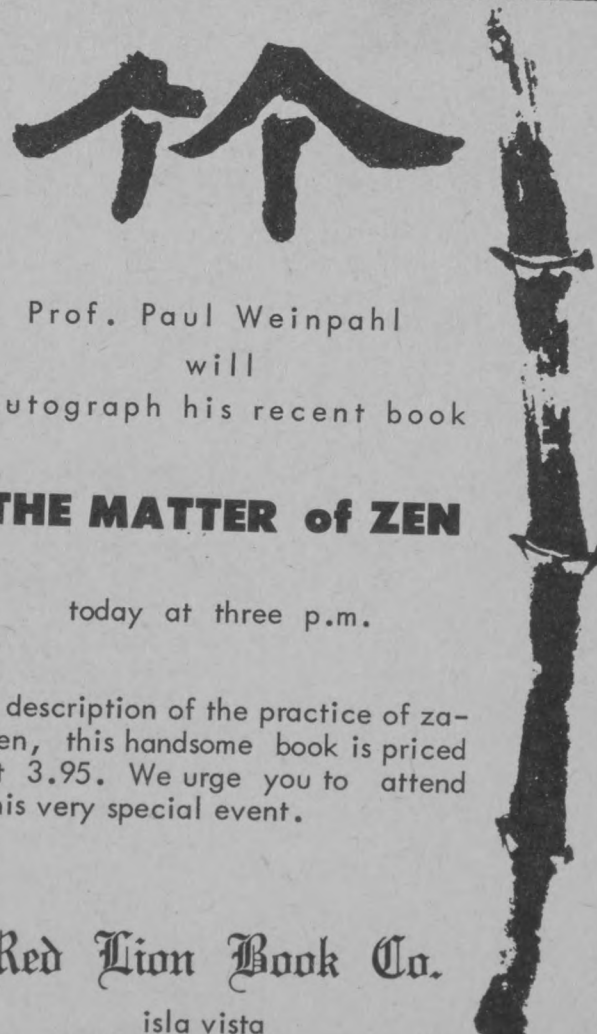
Interested students should leave their names in Bob Andrews' box in the AS Office.

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