



# El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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SWEEPSTAKES BOUND--Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity teams up with the sisters of Pi Beta Phi to perform selections from "Oliver" at Spring Sing. --Zeiger Photo

## Sig Eps, Pi Phis take Spring Sing trophy

By JEFF HERMAN and SUE ANNE ASHWORTH  
Staff Writers

Sigma Phi Epsilon combined with Pi Beta Phi to win the sweepstakes prize at the nineteenth annual Spring Sing.

In coordination with Parents' Day Weekend Spring Sing was held in the 10,000 seat La Playa Stadium which was close to full. Playing host to the large crowd was Coach (Cactus) Jack Curtice who at times proved to be as entertaining as the performers.

The 650 students who were entered in the competition successfully entertained the audience on the chilly but clear Saturday night. Fifteen groups

ran on and off the stage, thirteen of which competed with each other.

Special Events Committee sponsored the event. Robert Opiat and Toni Grim, co-chairmen, remarked that "everything really turned on." Chancellor Cheadle felt it was "the best Spring Sing I have ever heard. It represents some very hard work by a lot of very talented people." Curtice added, "It was tremendous. A tribute to the University by the students."

Trophies were presented as follows: First place Woman's Ensemble - The Calamities First place Men's Ensemble - The Full Scales.

Eldorado East won the comedy division.

Women's division trophies were: Alpha Delta Phi, Second - Alpha Chi Omega. Third - Tropicana Gardens.

Mixed open was won by Anchorage, Los Cedros and Madiera.

Mixed Greek went to Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma as second place was given to Sigma Alpha Epsilon who were in with the Kappa Alpha Thetas.

Upon accepting the sweepstakes prize, Tim Lyons, director of Sigma Phi Epsilon - Pi Beta Phi, exclaimed, "It's just great. We're really happy. We're so jazzed!"

Lyons mentioned that the night's performance was the "best thing I've ever heard."

The Twentieth Annual Spring Sing will be held in 1968 in the new stadium soon to be on the UCSB campus.



ON THE BLOCK... Karen Gillette, UCSB homecoming queen, is sold for actions "within the realm of decency" in Friday's slave auction.

## Slavery scandal

Within the near future Chancellor Cheadle will be barbecuing 50 steaks, Dr. Bonadio will be cleaning Tropicana's swimming pool in his bathing suit and Karen Gillette, homecoming queen, will be performing actions "within the realm of decency."

These are some of the results of the slave auction held for the benefit of Camp Conestoga last Friday in the UCen patio.

Camp Conestoga managed to raise approximately \$350 from the students who packed into the patio. They auctioned off such "prime slaves" as Dean Evans, Francis Alexander and even Mike Hitchman.

Other bargains included beer bottles autographed by the Chancellor and 250 records that went with DJ Johnny Fairchild.

Some lucky ROTC students will have Captain Price polishing their shoes. For only \$40 Kappa Alpha Theta will have Dean Reynolds parking cars for them at their upcoming formal. Dean Deutsch was bought by two office workers and has been ordered to clean the office. Rumors have it that Officer Welsh of the campus police will be swimming in the lagoon.

Barbara Fast, Chairman of Camp Conestoga, feels the auction went "better than expected." Recruits for next year's auction are already being taken into consideration.

## Bunche lectures on crisis, hope in UN

### Statesman expresses optimism; admits resignation to danger

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI  
Staff Writer

"The world is in crisis and this inevitably finds reflection in the U.N. The world is in danger and so danger confronts us at the U.N. Our business is trouble."

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations, spoke of the "Crisis and Hope at the U.N. Today" in his Thursday afternoon address at Robertson Gym.

Bunche was optimistic about the future and role of the international body. "We are all here," he said, "despite the most turbulent, conflict-ridden score of years in all human history, which has taken place under the fearful shadow of nuclear destruction."

"Cheering developments are few enough, but the U.N. has met success in Palestine, Kashmir, Korea, the Suez, the Congo, and most recently, in Cyprus."

"I believe the day will come," said the former college professor, "when the U.N. will be a fully effective counter to war."

"This will come by the process of development and evolution. It will come by convincing people that the U.N. is serving their most vital interests, that it is indispensable to their peace and security."



DR. RALPH BUNCHE  
UN Lecturer

### LONG PROCESS

"During this long process, and I am afraid, it will be long, we shall all have to be content and resigned to live in a world which is in grave danger."

Bunche then turned to Viet Nam, "the number one crisis effecting the U.S. and the U.N. and the world. The question is how to end the war, how to get the U.S. out with honor."

He praised U.S. Senator Richard Russell for asking "are we wanted there?" "May we be seeking to achieve freedom," Bunche asked, "for a people who at least do not rate it as their foremost desire."

"The question of Viet Nam is before the Security Council," remarked the international bureaucrat. "There has been no debate because North Viet Nam and Communist China both take the position that this is not an international war, and therefore if the U.N. undertakes to discuss it, they would not come even if invited."

### COLD WAR DEBATE

"This would mean that the debate in the Security Council would be an intensely Cold War debate between the Soviet Union

and the United States. This would not do anyone any good."

The U.N. is working behind the scenes, Bunche revealed, but this "private diplomacy" has not been successful because there is no "effective channel of communication."

"This is the first occurrence of its sort in the history of U.N.," commented the Under-Secretary. "It is difficult to reach a people if you cannot talk to them."

The peace-maker cited China, "a constant threat to all of us in the world," as another crisis area.

"China is bellicose," he said, "and not subject to restraint in conduct, she is developing all the characteristics of the maverick, the outcaste."

### SEATING CHINA

"The question is not admitting China. It is a question of who sits for China."

Bunche praised U.S. Senator J. W. Fullbright for "causing the public and government to take a close look at the question and to make it respectable to talk about."

"However," Bunche hinted, "would Communist China send representatives if they were offered a seat? You could make a strong case for the fact that they would not come on the basis of recent statements emanating from Peking."

The Nobel Peace prize winner praised the economic and social work of the U.N. "You don't hear about them," he commented, "because they are less spectacular and apparently less newsworthy."

The long time international diplomat described the U.N. peace keeping record as "pretty good," but warned that the record is "much less good in finding solutions for stopping wars." (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Khachigian to plan battle at Berkeley against tuition

By DON HARRISON and JEANETTE NISHIMORI

Ken Khachigian will fly to UC Berkeley Wednesday to map battle plans against proposed UC tuition fees.

Said the AS President, who will meet with Bill Hawley, administrative analyst to President Clark Kerr, "I expect to find a lot of good answers on how to fight tuition fees. This guy (Hawley) is really sharp, and this is his specialty."

"The Collier Bill is a stupid piece of legislation, unprecedented in the history of education," Khachigian said. "However, Collier's near-defunct bill is no longer a threat. My aim is to draw attention from the Collier Bill to other plans for UC tuition fees."

As an example, Khachigian

cited the California State Tax Payers Assn.'s proposal for a \$200 yearly tuition fee for state college and UC students.

Another is the California State Chamber of Commerce's suggestion for a \$500 yearly UC tuition fee and a \$400 tuition fee for local colleges.

The task of campus leaders, Khachigian said, is "to mobilize the students" against these proposals. But, the AS President added "the real battle must be staged by university administrators."

Khachigian lists the PTA and various labor unions as among the "many organizations which will probably be willing to support us" in maintaining tuition-free education.

"If tuition ever gets through the legislature," Khachigian said, "it will snowball. Before (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

El Gaucho

## Opinion

## EDITORIALS

## Search for Meaning a la 'Time'

Feeling curious about what the Establishment had to say about the Establishment last week, we were casually leafing through "Time Magazine" when we came across an article of more than passing interest.

It seems that Kenneth Keniston, an associate professor of psychology and psychiatry at Yale, has developed some new labels for today's college students.

He describes the large majority of students as "professionals," the "academically committed young men and women who value technological, intellectual and professional competence above popularity, ambition or grace."

This professionalist prizes "the expertness of the man rather than the man himself" because that's what counts in the "bureaucratized and organized society" in which he lives.

"Time" further reports that "the professionalist may vaguely believe in God, may even go to church but religion plays no important role" in his professionalist attempts to find a meaning in life.

"Ethically, he is a relativist, an existentialist who prefers Tillich to St. Thomas, who reads Camus rather than Marx. His intellectual style is anti-ideological, pragmatic and empirical, much in the mainstream of American tradition. But he does have tensions, a sense of uneasiness, a vague feeling of disquiet, and they are rooted in his strivings to reconcile two separate parts of his existence, his public and his private self."

Keniston relegates the rest to three categories: the "activist," who he claims lacks firm commitment and seeks justification in highly personal protest against what he considers an immediate, tangible wrong; the dissaffiliate, the unconscious existentialist, too firmly against the System to demonstrate; and the underachiever, who rejects himself rather than society, expressing his personal protest against "parental, academic and social pressures" in deliberate failure.

The punch line is that ten years from now everyone will be wondering "what on earth they were doing in Sproul Hall."

Got that, everyone? What "Time Magazine" and Yale's Keniston are saying, once you clear away the intellectual flotsam and ignore "Time's" disgusting wiser-than-thou smugness, is that sooner or later, everyone is going to have to sell out in order to survive. Not only will you sell out over where you work, or where you live, or who you marry, but in what you think.

Keniston appears to be saying that today's college student is so hopelessly at a loss for meaning, seeking its essence in some "personal, existential statement," that eventually we will all stumble upon Meaning as defined by the System. Thanks, Dr. Keniston, but no thanks.


We are bored by Meaning as defined by the System. And we are not alone. We know students who see their lives laid out neatly before them, moving ahead more or less inevitably into professional careers, knowing all along that it's a put up job, and they are bored, too.

These are the students who react against this shining bourgeois euphoria that the System promises.

They may eventually succumb to it externally, maybe even intellectually, for lack of a more honest alternative. But not inevitably, not totally. Not without a fight.

JEFF KREND  
Editor


EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.



**El Gaucho**

JEFF KREND, Editor

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## PA seen as part of 'total education'

To the Editor:

I am extremely disturbed by the proposal to discontinue the compulsory PA requirement on this campus.

California's traditionally above-average educational system has for a long time had as one of its reasons for greatness the universal physical education requirement for all qualified persons.

The arguments for abolishing it offered by Mr. Joseph Cotton of the Committee on General Education seem to indicate either that he has an alarming lack of understanding of the reasons for the physical activities program or that I do, and I suspect it is the former.

The substance of his commentary was as follows: "Graduation from a college or university should be based on intellectual performance; . . . training in physical activities seems . . . inappropriate as an absolute requirement."

He used such reasoning as (to paraphrase): "Two hours a week is not enough physical activity, so if we don't require it, maybe all the people who gripe about taking it now will be all gung-ho for it on a voluntary basis or in intramurals."

In addition, asking people to keep themselves in good shape now is likely to make such practice odious to them in later life. Thus, if we don't ask them now, it's a sure bet that they'll

## Exodus questioned

To the Editor:

The recent mass exodus of a few self-called journalists brings one to question his own opinions. When an individual can analyze his thoughts and question himself as to his own logic, he sometimes has to admit he could be wrong.

It has always been this reporter's opinion that a writer shall fall into one or more categories, to wit:

1. Straight news--written with absolute certainty of correct facts--written with no opinion whatsoever.

2. Features--written with the ability to be clever but not juvenile in thought, word or idea, perhaps making light of a situation but not to the extent of embarrassment, harassment or extreme poor taste.

3. Editorial--a definite opinion is expressed, but with mature thought. This is the area that separates the men from the boys.

One or two of the retreating few who recently flew the coop from the staff of this newspaper would fit very nicely in the bottom one per cent of the above qualifying classes.

There have been several demands of recent date that cause a person to wonder as to their logic.

One certain departed brethren, who failed by two votes to gain for himself an office of considerable prestige, seems to have been the chief demander of all the troops.

The latest was the demand to have unchaperoned parties with drinking allowed. How many repetitions of an event recently occurring on the campus might there be if this demand is granted?

So immature, stupid and asinine are the thoughts, as expressed by word and action in previous stories, of the loser by two votes, it is with thankfulness of heart and a great sigh of relief that we are spared such inadequacies.

It is a good thing that cows can't fly--look what seagulls can do to your car.

R. HAWKINS  
Graduate

go ape over intramurals and voluntary PA." (How many people participate in intramurals, outside of dormies, IV-Leaguers, and Greeks?)

I am only a poor little frosh, and a physics major at that (a field of study considered by many I have met to be a course of study that will make me a cold, cruel, one-sided person), so I really don't know, but I was always taught 'way down there in high school that graduation from college was based on the EDUCATION of the total man, a la Athens - or Renaissance-style.

Now Mr. Cotton has edified us all by stating that it should be based on "intellectual performance".

This change (performance is not synonymous with education) of standards is fine with me, as long as I can be guaranteed that I will never have to be graded on a curve with an IBM 7090, because, intellectually, once one of those things is programmed, it is so far superior to me that I will be forced into insignificance.

I had always figured that what separated men from machines was that men could become educated, while all machines could do was perform.

Is total education synonymous with required physical activities? Of course not. Neither is it possible without physical activity of some sort.

So many studies have correlated an increase in intellectual learning ability and a decrease in emotional tension to performance of basic physical activities for the first time by former "bookworms" that such studies cannot be denied.

It is just such bookworms, vital to our country's and world's intellectual community, that will NOT take physical activities without being required to do so, and hence, will not be totally educated.

True, it is probable that, in two hours a week, many of them are not now receiving these benefits. On the other hand, it

## The Collier What?

To the Editor:

Re: Mike Talley's non-committal letter, this is his unhoped for response:

Mr. Talley, as I waded through your letter, I was perplexed by one thing--what ARE you talking about?, since you so carefully avoided saying anything specific.

What is this "situation" which is forcing the California Legislature to pass the Collier Bill and "relieve" the taxpayer of \$600 per term?

More specifically, WHAT is the Collier Bill?--a minor detail you forgot to explain? In all fairness, I must admit your letter was a masterpiece of fog and incongruity, right down to your logic--oh yes, "opposition to the bill is almost lacking," but as you said, you're "not calling for persons obsessed with the intent of defeating the bill."

It is rather clear though that you don't care about student opinion nor want student cooperation. What do you want, an apathy to match your own?

As co-chairman then, I suppose you've played your part well, extricating yourself from responsibility while those of us who aren't graduating are left to "foot the first bill."

I don't know what your motives were, but if you're not going to do anything, why don't you resign your co-chairmanship and admit failure now, for here is your greatest opportunity at the moment of greatest crisis--trite, isn't it?

CANDY PARSONS

is CERTAIN that MOST of them would not receive them if the requirement were dropped.

For someone who has NEVER done ANY type of heavy work with his upper body, and there are many such, even the mere performance of a shoulder stand on the parallel bars in gymnastics can provide new insight into the uses of his muscles that he never would have dreamed of otherwise.

When UCLA dropped their physical activities requirement, enrollment in this area dropped off. Mr. Cotton has pointed out, however, that in the space of five "short" years (since when has five years been short?), enrollment climbed "right back up".

However, the figures are 24.6 per cent down to 10.3 per cent back to only 15.8 per cent.

If I were standing first in a line of 246 people, and someone moved me back to where there were only 103 people behind me, and it took me five years to move back up only to spot number 158, I'm not sure I would describe by return trip as "right back up"! It seems more like UCLA's PA courses are being avoided by many like the plague.

To say that PA requirements now will sour a person's taste for physical recreation later in life is really sort of ridiculous, and to predict increased intramural participation on this basis is even more so.

A lone advocate of a cause not even remotely associated with Viet Nam has little chance to be heard, especially if he cannot write songs about his troubles. This is probably the only plea you will ever hear for this cause, so I hope someone reads it.

WAYNE B. NORRIS  
Freshman, Physics

## Too good for 'Sing?'

To the Editor:

Since EL GAUCHO has now made a mess of its Spring Sing coverage for the second time, I find it necessary to make an attempt to correct the situation.

The UCSB Men's Glee Club has had nothing to do with Spring Sing this year no matter what last week's article on Leg Council or what the headline on last Wednesday's anonymous letter may have reported.

"The Full Scale" is a 13 man Spring Sing group whose members belong to the Men's Glee but who are organized independently of any University affiliation or coaching.

Like all other participating groups we submitted our entrance application and registration fees months ago, and both were accepted. It was not until the audition last week that we were eliminated from Sweepstakes competition on the grounds that people who have had experience singing should not be allowed to compete against less experienced singers.

"The Full Scale" was told frankly that we were of too high musical calibre to be allowed to compete.

However, my quarrel is not with the questionable wisdom of Leg Council's decision so much as with the indecisiveness of a Spring Sing organization which encouraged an independent group to work up an entertaining act only to eliminate them months later because they were too good.

What is Spring Sing trying to achieve?

WAYNE SMITH  
Sophomore, English  
Member of "The Full Scale"

# Gaucha band blows cool They're inherently better

By LARRY MILLER

The Gaucha marching band, planned to be bigger and better than ever before, has set some new and exciting ideas for its shows for the 1966-67 football season.

Hal Brendle, Director of Bands, sat back comfortably in his new office in the University Center and told of his conceptions of the half-time spectaculars to welcome back the football team and keep Gaucha spirit at the peak it reached last season.

Starting off the season will be an American Heritage slambanger resplete with fireworks and Warner Bros. cannons.

But the goodies don't stop there. The Tijuana Brass has nothing on UCSB's own Mexicali Brass, so this motley crew of musicians will be featured at one of the first home games.

West Side Story and Walt Disney could not escape the creative arrangements of Brendle, who plans and writes the music for all the shows.

With the biggest marching band in school history, the training of the 110 members will become a tremendous task. Brendle and Drum Major Jim Doukas are planning on a summer clinic held on the campus in late September which will allow the full band to participate in the first home game and inaugurate the new 15,000 seat all-purpose athletic facility in Isla Vista.

The schedule is full for next year as five home games and two away games will see entire band participation.

Long Beach State and San Fernando Vally State will never be the same after the "injection of Gaucha spirit that a visit by the band always seems to bring."

The Lonely Bull, for so long our unofficial fight song, has now been officially incorporated as the UCSB theme. With original words, and an original flourish given it by the band,

the song should inspirit the throngs for years to come!

The quarter system is coming up and band recruitment is going ahead at a feverish pitch. Anyone interested in enrolling in the 1 quarter-unit course should contact Brendle as soon as possible.

"With personal contact our principle means of getting people interest, we've got to start moving early," stated Brendle.

And so, as the sun has not yet set on a seemingly endless spring semester, plans continue for the greatest band season ever.

## Soph Council

Attention non - apathetic freshmen! Applications for Sophomore Class Council are available in AS Office now... Deadline for applications is May 13. Fill one out immediately.

## YD panel on race

The University Young Democrats will be sponsoring a panel discussion on the Comparison of Racial Problems in Africa and America, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Anacapa lounge. All students are invited to attend.

The panel will be subjected to questions from the audience after a short discussion of the subject among themselves. Students from Rhodesia and South Africa will be on the panel to express their views. This panel discussion should prove as stimulating as an earlier one sponsored by the Young Democrats on "The New Left."

Women seem to have an inherent biological superiority and survival capacity over men. This conclusion was reached in a survey by Statistician E. Cuyler of the American Cancer Society on the effects of smoking on health.

Women smokers tend to fare much better than male smokers. The reason may be traced to the age of starting, inhalation habits and number of cigarettes smoked.

Women do not smoke as much as men; on the average, they do not start smoking as young, do not inhale as deeply, and have not smoked for as many years.

However, statistics show that the closer women's smoking practices approach men's, the closer are their disease and death rates.

More men than women smoke cigarettes. Deep inhaling is half as common among women between 35-44 years as men and just one third in the 55-64 age bracket.

Similarly, a comparison may

be made between smokers and nonsmokers. Women who have smoked at any time in their lives have a 2.2 times greater chance of dying from lung cancer than nonsmokers.

Dr. Hammond also discovered that more deaths occur

among men who smoke. In fact, the Hammond staff had to wait for enough women to die to give them a valid statistical sample.

All findings point to the fact that women tend to have an innate superiority. At least in the field of smoking.

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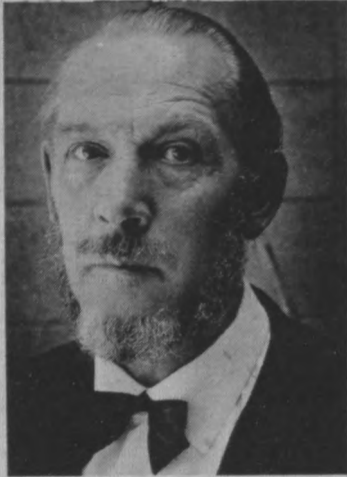
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KURT KRANZ--to give lecture on Bauhaus art school.

## Bauhaus school of art is subject of Kranz lecture

Kurt Kranz, visiting professor of art from Hamburg, Germany, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Bauhaus and its Pedagogical Ideas in our Time," tomorrow night at 8 in Art 1426. A reception in the Art Gallery will follow the lecture.

Kranz regularly teaches at the Staatliche Hochschule fur Bildende Kunst in Hamburg.

The Bauhaus, a leading art school in Germany, was named after a brotherhood of the Middle Ages. At its height during the 20's and early 30's, it was one of the most influential and lively centers of art in the western world.

A pioneer in paving the way for the acceptance and understanding of abstract art, the Bauhaus was the first institution which tried to incorporate high standards of visual beauty into commonplace objects such as industrial equipment and kitchen utensils.

The idea of the Bauhaus itself was to better the world through aesthetic movement, with a combination of practical work with useful objects and reflection upon abstract art.

As a result, any shape, any color was investigated in respect to its function.

All of the methods of the Bauhaus masters were brought together in Albers' Basic Design, which he brought to America. Optical Art, one of the most recent movements, owes its founding to him.

Klee had new ideas about kinetic movement. Moholy, with his light modulators, initiated the use of electric light instead of color, the latest art form today. Kandinsky and his improvisations initiated the Informal movement.

The Basic Design of the Bauhaus developed the ability to use any technique of modern art.

### DUO CONCERT

## Mark; Young recital set

Sonatas by Bach, Hindemith and Brahms will form the program when violist Peter Mark and pianist Landon Young present a duo faculty recital in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Both artists are assistant professors of music.

Under the co-sponsorship of the Music Affiliates, the performance is a benefit for the music scholarship fund, and \$1.00 admissions will go to that fund. UCSB students are ad-

mitted without charge.

The violist and pianist will be heard in Bach's "Gamba Sonata, Op. 120, No. 1, in F." As a preview to the faculty recital, Mark presented an informal discussion last week of the Hindemith piece, a seldom heard work which the composer wrote in 1939.

Currently principal violist with the Santa Barbara Symphony, Mark previously was with the Beaux-Arts String Quartet; while a member of that ensemble, Mark performed with them in Diamond's "Quartet No. 4" and Barber's "Quartet, Opus 11," both of which were recorded for Columbia Records on an Epic label.

The violist also held the solo chair with the Lyric Opera Company of Chicago and has presented solo recitals at the Museum of the City of New York, the New School and in radio appearances. Mark joined the UCSB music faculty last fall.

Young, also new to the music faculty this year, previously taught at Denison University. In 1964, the pianist appeared in numerous recitals during a seven-month tour of Europe, winning critical acclaim in Holland, Austria, Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

Winner of the Alfred Hertz Memorial Traveling Fellowship in Music, Young has performed with the nation's leading orchestras, including the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler. His B.A. degree in music is from Harvard College, his Bachelor of Music study was at the New England Conservatory of Music, and his MM degree is from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mark and Yung recently received a grant from the University of California and the Institute of International Education, April 26, 1966, to perform a series of 23 concerts in eight South American countries during August and September of this year. They will perform chamber and solo works, as well as concerti with local symphony orchestras.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TODAY

ACB, UCen 2272, 4 p.m.  
BRIDGE CLUB, UCen Card Rm., 7 p.m.  
FACULTY RESEARCH LECTURE, Dr. Hardin, UCen 1179, 8:30 p.m.  
FINANCE COMMITTEE, UCen, 1132, 12 noon  
MOUNTAINEERING CLUB, UCen 2284, 7 p.m.  
RECREATION, Old Gym, 4 p.m.  
SOPHOMORE CLASS FILM, "Marnie," CH, 7 p.m.  
SPORTS CAR CLUB, PS 110, 7 p.m.  
SQUIRES, Anacapa Formal Lounge, 6:15 p.m.  
VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG 1270, 3 p.m.  
WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m.  
OLD TIME MUSIC FRONT, UCen 2272, 7:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

AWS, UCen 1131, 4 p.m.  
CREW CLUB, SH 2119, 7 p.m.  
GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Mu 1149, 7 p.m.  
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.  
NEWMAN CLUB, URC Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
PHATERES, S. Nicolas Lounge, 9 p.m.  
RALLY COMMITTEE, SH 1127, 4 p.m.  
RALLY COMM: SONG & CHEER LEADER TRYOUTS, UCen 1127, 12 noon  
RECREATION, Old Gym, 4 & 7 p.m.  
VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG 1270, 3 p.m.

WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m.  
WRA ARCHERY INTRAMURALS, Fields, 3 p.m.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

FLYING CLUB, SH 1128, Wed., May 4, 7 p.m.; purchase of airplane to be discussed; elections held  
MUSIC CONCERT, UCen patio, Concert Band, Wed., May 4, noon

### LECTURES

KURT KRANZ, "The Bauhaus and its Pedagogical Ideas in our Time," Art 1426, 8 p.m.  
ALAIN RENIOR, "Literature & Culture," Mon., CH, 4 p.m.  
RICHARD BLANKENBECLER, "Lightening hazard in Mountaineering," Mon., 7 p.m., UCen 2284, 7 p.m.  
FACULTY RESEARCH LECTURE, Dr. Hardin, Chem 1179, 8:30 p.m.

### MOVIES

"MARNIE," CH, Mon., 7 p.m.

### Bunche airing

Dr. Ralph Bunche's lecture of last Thursday can be heard tonight at eight p.m. on KCSB-FM, 91.1mc.

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# 'Albert Herring' praised

By HARRIET WENGRAF  
Entertainment Editor

Benjamin Britten's opera "Albert Herring" posed various problems of performance, some of which were successfully solved by the UCSB Opera Workshop under the artful leadership of Carl Zytowski; other problems remained, but these did not hamper the enthusiasm of the talented cast or the response of a receptive audience last Friday night in the New Theatre.

Perhaps the first and foremost problem lay with the operatic score itself: the vocal parts being extremely demanding on the singer, the orchestral parts requiring alert, accurate musicianship; both combined demanding the most conscientious of conductors. Mr. Zytowski proved to be just that; but his task might have been much more difficult had he not had the excellent orchestral ensemble that he did--consisting mostly of faculty and some students. With one instrument to an orchestral part, each performer must rely on his musicianship and skill; this was done with the result that this year's opera orchestra was one of the finest this reviewer has heard in many seasons.

The opera itself, with the story from Guy de Maupassant's "Le Rosier de Madame Husson," is a comic opera in which, as Mr. Zytowski pointed out in his program notes, "the laughs must come from the lines . . ." The first act, however, proved, with momentary exceptions, disappointing in this respect as it was a slow beginning.

Act II proved the highlight of the production. At this point in the opera, the hero, Albert Herring, has been chosen "May King" (in lieu of a "May Queen," since no virtuous young maiden could be found who would deserve the title) as recognition for his pure, modest, mother-fearing, hard-working way of life. But Albert, dominated by his "Mum" whose main concern is the 25 sovereigns her son will receive as prize money, resents being paraded and making speeches.

Sid (Stanton Carey) and Nancy (Joyce Thomas) take pity on miserable Albert and decide to make things a bit more pleasant for him by mixing an impromptu Rum Collins--half rum, half lemonade--before the May Day Banquet begins. This results in Albert's disappearance following the festivities.

It was in this act that individual performances were the funniest--the best. The three "Tiresome Village Children" were anything but tiresome; blustering Lady Billows (Dorothy Kinsey, faculty) was vocally in character, but sometimes tended to over-huffiness; the brothers Carey are proved talented, being vocally articulate and accurate as well as possessing an easy stage presence--always in character.

Jean Campbell (as Florence Pike), Jim Cowell (Mr. Gedge, the vicar), and Gary Brumm (Mr. Upfold, the mayor) gave adequate performances; Joyce Thomas (Nancy), Holly Engel (Miss Wordsworth) and Pam Nichols (Mrs. Herring) all showed vocal ability, the former two looking lovely in their costumes--costuming under the supervision of Mrs. Virginia Faunce. Ed Kemprud as Albert Herring did a fine job in a taxing vocal role, his acting was adequate--even funny at times; but his stage posture could have been improved considerably.

All things considered, especially the enormous amount of time and musical elbow-grease put into the production as well as the extreme difficulty of Britten's score, the Opera Workshop members certainly earned their unit of credit and the technical crew earned a hearty round of thanks for their contribution.

## Senior garb

Seniors may order caps and gowns for \$4.50 at the Campus Bookstore until May 20. Gowns are to be picked up prior to graduation.

## Chorus performs Handel's 'Saul'

Under the direction of Prof. Carl Zytowski, the University Chorus will perform Handel's "Saul," the fifth part of a cycle the ensemble has presented by the 18th century German composer, in UCSB's Campbell Hall on Sunday (May 8); there is no admission charge.

An ensemble representing the combined vocal talent of a number of UCSB singing groups, the Chorus totals about 200 voices. In previous spring performances in the Handel cycle, Prof. Zytowski has conducted the group in presentations of "Solomon," "The Messiah," "Samson," and "Israel and Egypt."

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## Lightning hit

"Lightning Hazard in Mountaineering," is the topic for a lecture by Dr. Richard Blankenbecler, physics professor at UCSB, to be held at 7 tonight in the University Center, room 2284.

Dr. Blankenbecler and his party were struck by lightning while climbing the Grand Tetons in 1958. This personal experience inspired him to do research on the effects of lightning on mountain climbing. The lecture is sponsored by the UCSB Mountaineers.

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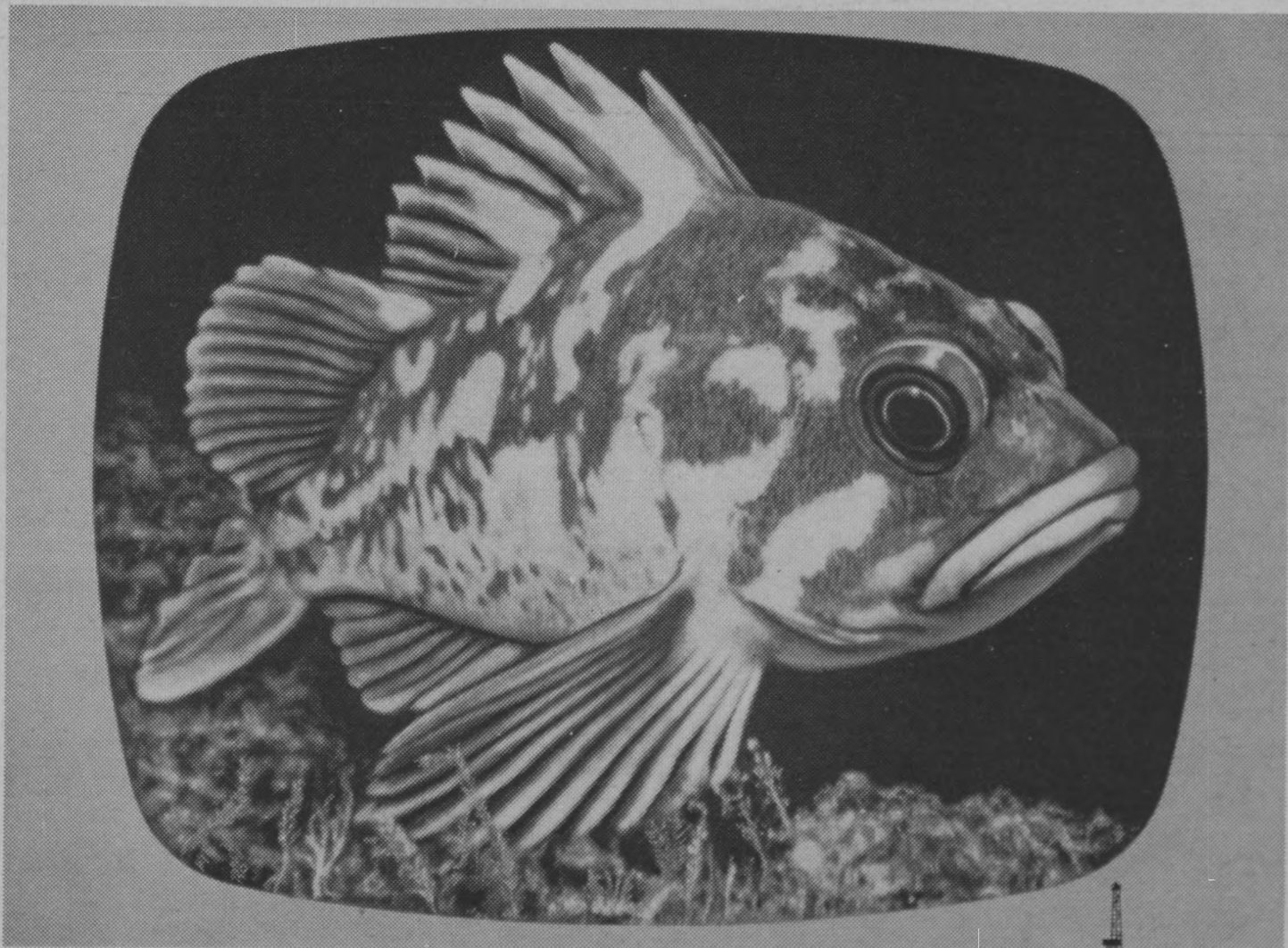
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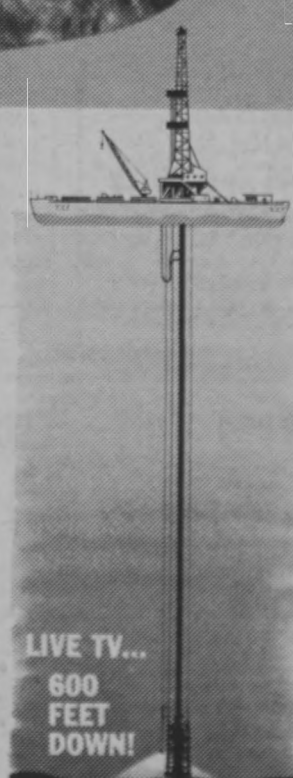
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# Cliffhanger City: Gauchos split home finale



... TO RETIRE THE SIDE--Ron Chakan circles under a 12th inning pop fly which left a Cal Bear stranded on third in Saturday's doubleheader.

If Coach Dave Gorrie gets ulcers, don't count out this weekend as the cause.

After falling to Stanford 6-3 Friday, UCSB split two of the more nerve-racking games you'll ever see with Cal, winning 5-4 in 13 innings and losing 1-0 in the 7-inning nightcap.

Steve McClary finally tallied the tie-breaking run with two out in the 13th, when Bear pitcher Rich Nye, who went all the way, uncorked a wild pitch.

McClary had scampered around to third after singling when the Gauchos played hit-and-run and Brad Boothe hit safely to right. Then on Nye's first offering to pinchhitter Tony Goehring, Mac romped home to end the 3 1/2 hour marathon.

Steve Cushman went the four extra frames allowing just one hit and picked up the win,

but that hit almost beat him.

Bob Rebuschatis led off the top of the twelfth with a sinking liner to left which Don Martin dove to glove. Unfortunately, he missed, and by the time he retrieved it, Cal had a man at third with no out.

But Cushman bore down and got the next two Berkeleyans to ground out and clean-up hitter Ted Parks popped out to Ron Chakan to end the inning.

In the nightcap, Bill Frost and John Schroeder locked horns in the classic of pitching duels, with three first-inning hits giving the Bears the only run.

Schroeder allowed six hits, struck out four and walked nobody, while Frost held the Gauchos to four hits and three walks while fanning five.

Santa Barbara had two real

threats, in the fourth and seventh. After singles by Dick Rehman and Tony Goehring put Gauchos on first and second with no outs, Bill Reuss singled to right, but Rebuschatis' relay cut down Rehman at the plate. Then SB tried a double steal, but umpire "Stubby" Herman ruled that Goehring was out at the plate, and the three hits went in vain.

In the last of the seventh, Reuss led off with a triple to right center, but just like the Bears in the first game, he was still on third after three straight pinchhitters couldn't bring him home.

Thus concluded Santa Barbara's home schedule, with the entire season ending this week at Southern Cal and Westmont.

## Gauchos pace collegiates

The UCSB two-mile relay team established a new record at the Mt. SAC relays, as the Gauchos turned in a credible performance with two firsts, a third, and a fourth. In addition, ex-Gauchos Mike Kimball, running for the Santa Barbara Athletic Club, won the 10,000 meter run and Bobby Kennedy took third in the open mile.

Jerry Durfee captured the gold ribbon in the long jump with a distance of 23-9 3/4, which is his best output of the year.

On the whole the meet was a disappointment, with no athlete save the pole vaulters coming close to setting any world records. The first day's action was climaxed by the injury of Geoff Vanderstock, who is the nation's premier intermediate hurdler.

Tommie Smith and Art Walker were named as co-athletes of the meet. Smith anchored the two San Jose State relay teams to a first and a second, turning the final 220 in 20 flat for the anchor spot on the 880 team. Walker leaped 53-10 1/4, in the triple jump which currently stands as the best in the world in 1966 and the second best American performance ever.

Some of the other standouts, in the meet were Tom Farrell, Ralph Boston, Lennox Miller, Harold Busby, and Vance Peterson. Farrell turned in a 1:47.9; Boston long jumped 26-4; Miller did a 10.3 for the 100 meter dash and Busby captured the 220 yard event in 21.0, while Patterson ran away from the field in the 440 intermediates in 51.3.

## Rowers readying for San Diego regatta

Still faced with many problems, but a lot less than before, the UCSB crew goes into its last practice sessions this week for its most important race of the year. The event is the San Diego regatta on May 7, hosted by San Diego State in Mission Bay.

The crew started workouts for the regatta two weeks ago in a rather frustrated state of mind. It had just experienced a disastrous weekend up at San Francisco, where it lost to Stanford and Santa Clara in two races.

The loss to Stanford had to be expected, Stanford possibly has

the best freshman crew on the coast, and it simply powered its way to victory, although the Gauchos rowed their best race of the year. Rowing for UCSB were Steve Ward, Cox, Steve Gallant, Bob Keller, Mike Jeffries, Mike Treman, Gene Soren, Dennis Dorman, Rich McClellen, and Matt Moore.

The Santa Clara race was a different story. The timing and balance present in the Stanford race were missing, and the crew lost by four lengths. The Santa Clara launch had swamped the Gauchos shell, and as a result they carried a good deal of water. But, according to Coxswain Steve Ward, "That's no excuse for rowing poorly."

St. Mary's, Santa Clara, Loyola, Long Beach State, UC Irvine, Orange Coast, and San Diego State will be participating in the regatta this Saturday.

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# Netters gouge Matadors to end season

By LEE MARGULIES  
Sports Writer  
Two wins and a loss last week climaxed a long season

for Coach Ed Doty's varsity net aces.  
The victories came at the expense of San Diego State and

San Fernando Valley State, while the loss was to UCLA. The Gauchos netters finish with a misleading 10-12 record. Coach Doty was more than satisfied with the year's outcome as he noted some of the top-ranked schools the squad fell to, including USC, UCLA, Stanford, and Los Angeles State.

Yet to come are the WCAC and NCAA playoff championships. Four Gauchos will enter each of these tournaments, the first to be held May 6-7, and the second to begin the following weekend.

Monday's match at UCLA was not a very happy one for Santa Barbara fans, as the Bruins won each of the nine matches. Slightly disheartening was the fact that the top man at the Westwood campus, Charles Paresell, did not play. He is the fifth ranked singles player in the nation.

From Los Angeles the netters headed south and Tuesday whipped San Diego State, 7 1/2-1 1/2, for the second time in two weeks. Only one singles match was lost, that by Ralph McCarthur to Perry Durning, 1-6, 3-6.

Winners in the Gaucha cause were George Todd, Ed Wehan, Irwin Bledstein, Jerry Hatchett, and Dave Freeman. The first four also won when they paired up for doubles, but Freeman's match with teammate McCarthur was called because of the late hour.

Play against Valley State went no differently than it had in two previous meetings when Santa Barbara won 9-0 and 8-1. Thursday's home encounter wound up 6-3.

There were no defeats in singles, though Norm Chryst had to go a long three sets to pick up his win. After he and his opponent had split the first two, each by a 6-4 score, Chryst had to struggle to win the finale by the same margin.

Doubles play was reversed, with the Matadors beating the Gaucha teams of George Todd-Ed Wehan, Jerry Hatchett-Dave Freeman, and Don Potts-Ralph McCarthur.

And so another year ends for the Gaucha tennis team. Let them go out with those four words made famous by Eugene Debs, the New York Mets, the Los Angeles Lakers, and your local draft board: "Wait till next year!"

## Football in the Spring



ROLLING OUT-Tim Walker, quarterback for the Reds during Saturdays scrimmage, heads around right end. This was the last scrum behind Robertson Gym for the varsity hopefuls before the annual Spring Game at La Playa Stadium next weekend.  
--Zeiger photo

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# Bellin-Weintraub dispute

By TOM ADAMS  
Staff Writer

"I feel I was fired in some way for supporting Greg Stamos and not Don Weintraub in the race for AS Executive V.P.," states Paul Bellin, director of the IV Housing Survey.

Bellin was fired from the post of chairman of Student Services Committee by IV League President Don Weintraub last week. He plans to contest the dismissal in tonight's IV League meeting.

### WEINTRAUB'S VIEWS

Weintraub says, "Without Paul Bellin there would be no survey; without IV League there would be no Paul Bellin. . . Bellin was specifically told that IV League, the Dean's office, and the housing office had to see the survey before it was released. None of us saw it. "The person in charge (Bellin) was directly responsible to IV League, and IV League should get at least as much credit as IV Study Group," continued Weintraub.

"But IV League's name appeared nowhere in the survey. This is the justification of Bellin's dismissal," according to Weintraub.

"The only persons directly involved, other than Paul and myself, were Janet Nutter, Ned Woodhouse, Miss Mortell of the housing office, and Dean Jensen, who all agreed Paul didn't fulfill his responsibility as IV League Student Services chairman and director of the survey, and that I had no choice but to remove him."

Dean Jensen said, "that as director of the survey, I feel Paul had done a fine job, but my views (on the other subject), whatever they are, are inappropriate to be known as advisor before tonight's meeting." Miss Mortell was unavailable for comment.

### A QUESTION OF CREDIT

"There was an understanding that IV Study Group would provide the funds and IV League would supply the people needed for the survey," Bellin indicated. He was very unhappy with the percentage of people actually contributed by IV League.

Dave Thomas, chairman of IV Study Group, indicated that it was never his understanding that IV League was to be co-author of the document.

"IV Study Group planned, programmed, and carried out the survey. The AS provided the money. IV League provided little assistance--it was really the work of the small group of kids in my group," continued Thomas.

**IV LEAGUE'S IDEA, BUT...**  
He also said, "I appreciate the idea coming from IV League and Dean Jensen because there probably wouldn't have been a survey without it, but they didn't contribute enough to warrant special attention."

Weintraub made the point that there was a resolution passed by Leg Council that commissioned IV League and IV Study Group to jointly conduct a survey.

He added, "the other volunteers who helped conduct the survey were due to stories placed in the EL GAUCHO by IV League."

Ned Woodhouse said, "It was IV League's idea, Paul was put on IV Study Group because of IV League, and IV League provided about half the workers."

He made the point that Bellin and Thomas, in figuring the number of workers, failed to consider that IV League canvassed supervised housing--with no assistance from IV Study Group.

### PRINTING URGENCY

"I did see the survey before it was released, but it had to go to the press and there wasn't time to correct omissions. This was due to conflict between the printing of AS Election ballots and the survey," said Bellin.

He added, "It would have been at least another week before the survey could have been released, and time was of the essence as the sooner it was out, the more people it could help."

"The understanding with Miss Mortell was that the housing office would have nothing to do with the survey, but she wanted to see a sample of one of the write-ups. I showed her the report on Anchorage, and she said it was comparable to reports she had previously seen."

# Khachigian fights fee

(Continued from p. 1)  
you know it, we will be paying a thousand dollars a year.

"I do not foresee tuition in the near future, but I think that the measure will get more serious in five to ten years. I think it will come up again and again, like Red China's entrance to the United Nations," the AS President asserted.

Last year, an AS Ad Hoc Committee was formed by students Craig Smith and Mike Talley to investigate the Collier Bill. The Associated Students planned to "take it to the Assembly and try to kill it," Khachigian recalled.

The bill however was shelved by the Assembly Education Committee by a vote of 18 to 1. It is not on the agenda this year and, according to Khachigian, "has a slim chance of ever passing."

The AS President later disbanded the ad hoc committee and praised it for a job well-done.

# Bunche lecture

(Continued from p. 1)

He defended U.N. action in the Congo, asserting, "The U.N. peace keeping force prevented Congo from becoming a second Korea. We preserved the country's territorial integrity and prevented it from becoming a vacuum into which the great powers, East and West, would move and find themselves in conflict."

Bunche, one of the nation's most distinguished Negroes, called the American racial problem "very damaging to our prestige abroad, an aberration from national ideals."

He justified the impatience of the American Negro stating, "If you have rights you expect to enjoy them in your lifetime. You cannot expect to enjoy them in the hereafter. You are deprived of them forever."

"But I am a personal optimist," claimed the international civil servant. "I believe there is plan and reason to man's existence on earth. I do not believe that plan is to fill out a bad joke by making man destroy himself."

"The only way to avert nuclear war is for people everywhere to develop a will and to reject war forever. We must retain a faith in ourselves, in man, and in his future existence on earth."

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