



# El Gaucho

Associated Students  
University of California  
Santa Barbara  
Phone 968-3626

Friday, February 14, 1964  
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PROJECT PAKISTAN -- AS President Bob Andrews chats with Dr. Adeline "Gram" Guenther, founder of UCLA's Project India at a recent Project Pakistan dinner honoring members of Legislative Council. Gary Vidor Photo

## Resignations plague Leg Council; Kennedy Memorial is defeated

by DAVID DAWDY  
News Editor

Resignation plagued Leg Council received five more Tuesday night in a flurry that left AS President Bob Andrews saying, "It's really getting distressing. I hope these will cease coming in."

The five who resigned are Masashi Saito and Gay Batchelder co-chairmen of the for-

ign student agency, LeAnne Horine, co-chairman of Special Events, Tom Dooley who is no longer in RHA and Rich Sanford who transferred to Berkeley.

Earlier in the semester, Sandy Rabago, Women's RHA Rep, and John Wike, Community Relations Chairman resigned along with Ward Wardman, Beachcombers Holiday head,

In other action, the council made three appointments, voted down the John F. Kennedy Library Memorial, set dates for the special and general elections and voted against sponsoring a Rumanian exile to speak on Communist takeover in that country.

Leg Council approved Andrews' selection of Barbara Burgess as head of the Foreign Student Agency, Gail Greenwald

for Special Events and Dave McNamara as Speaker's Bureau chief.

The Kennedy Memorial project was defeated. Said Tom Dooley, Men's RHA Rep, about the memorial, "Interest has flagged."

Date for the special election for Men and Women RHA Reps is Mar. 9. Sign up is today through Wednesday, Feb 19, publicity is due Feb. 24 and the constitution test will be given Feb 20-21.

General elections will be held April 13. Signups are set for Mar. 11-20, constitution test Mar. 30 and 31 and publicity is due Apr. 1.

### At Campbell Hall

## Linus Pauling to speak here Feb. 25

by RUTH GIRVIN  
Assistant News Editor

Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize winner who hopes his recent award will "make it respectable" to work for peace, will deliver an afternoon lecture in Campbell Hall Feb. 25.

Appearing under the sponsorship of the Associated Students and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Pauling will deliver an address incorporating the major ideas presented in his January acceptance speech of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Nobel laureate in chemistry of 1954 received news of his 1962 Prize for Peace within hours of the enactment of the nuclear test ban treaty. As banning the bomb had been a pet project of the scientist for years, "Newsweek" states that "few considered the timing coincidental."

### Dance set

The Hollywood All-Stars will play for an All-School Dance after the basketball game tomorrow night. The freshman class sponsored dance will be held in the Old Gym.

## Freedom fighter will speak here

Rumanian Princess Catherine Caradja will speak in Campbell Hall Monday Feb 17 at 4 p.m. on the subject of the Communist Takeover in Rumania.

Leg Council defeated a motion to sponsor her talk, but Blue Key, men's honorary, after a closer examination of the facts decided to sponsor the freedom fighter.

## Menuhin, Ryce to play tonight

Music by Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, Mendelssohn and Stravinsky will be performed by Yaltah Menuhin and Joel Ryce, piano duo, in Campbell Hall tonight at 8:30.

The concert is the third event in the 1963-64 Concert Series presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Miss Menuhin, youngest sister of violinist Yehudi Menuhin, and Ryce, her husband, will perform in solo and together at a single piano. They will play Mozart's "Sonata in F Major," Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltes" and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" in duet. Miss Menuhin will play Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses in D Minor," and Ryce will perform Schumann's "Sonata No. 2 in G Minor" in solo.

Miss Menuhin's recent orchestral appearances include

engagements with the San Francisco, St. Louis, and Memphis Symphonies and a series of concerts in England with the BBC Symphony Orchestra. Also active in chamber music, Miss Menuhin concertizes with violist Paul Doktor.

Ryce a native of Illinois, gave his first public piano performance at the age of five. In addition to studying piano, he has played the bassoon, percussion instruments and the pipe organ.

The Menuhin-Ryce Duo was formed in 1960 and won the first prize for chamber music and solo instrumentalists in the 1962 Harriet Cohen International Music Awards.

Student tickets for the Campbell Hall performance are available at \$1 at the box office.

## Andrews says AS committee positions open

New Associated Student positions are open, AS President Bob Andrews announced recently. Beach Comber's Holiday, to be held May 16, needs a director. According to Andrews, applicants must be able to put in continual time and effort on the project and must be able to carry through with the All-School event.

A vistration Committee Chairman is needed for the summer months to coordinate a state-wide high school graduate indoctrination program. Also, the two RHA Rep-at Large positions are open.

## Snake spirited away from zoo

"Hell week" participants are suspected by Santa Barbara police in the disappearance of a 15 foot Python snake.

The reptile was stolen from the Child's Estate Zoo Saturday night.

Zoo Keepers ask that anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of the snake call 32588. There is a \$50 reward for information leading to the return of the Python.

No questions will be asked: the zoo keepers simply want the animal returned.

accused by a Senate Committee of "consistent pro-Soviet bias."

The Tuesday afternoon appearance will be the Nobel winner's third visit to UCSB in recent years.

## Tarpon film begins series

"Tarpon Fishing" will be shown by the Recreation Commission at noon today in the Auditorium.

The film is the first in a series of Friday noon movies planned by the Commission for this semester.

Other movies scheduled include a golf film, "Royal Melbourne," Feb. 14; "Berlin Concert," Feb. 28; "Preview of N.Y. World's Fair, 1964-5" March 6; and "Tryall Jamaica," March 13.

## Interviews set by URC

Searching continually for well-qualified students to represent UCSB in Project Pakistan URC Director Roger Saunders has announced testing and interview dates for the weekend.

Tests for the 40 applicants for the Project will be given tomorrow at 8 a.m., in Building 431-102.

Interviews will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at 6518 El Greco Rd. Students who have already taken the test, should contact Saunders today at 82219.

According to Saunders, the tests and interviews mark the second stage in the selection procedure. He commented that the training of the Project Pakistan team goes into full swing after the interviews.

Training consists of making and hearing formal reports on Pakistani life, culture, and politics. Impromptu speeches will also be made on certain topics of interest. "This training," adds Sanders, "will show us who can work together."

A booth will be set up today in the S.U. Patio to explain details of Project Pakistan to interested students. Participants will answer questions and accept applications from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

El Gaucho

# OPINION

## EDITORIALS

### Speakers ban

The American Legion has again expressed concern that the public is putting out tax money to have University students indoctrinated by Communists.

In its latest attack on the decision last summer to lift the Communist speaker ban, the American Legion reflected the age-old fallacy that by hiding something it may somehow disappear. Communism does exist and shrouding it in a blanket of mystery by not allowing students to hear and understand the Communist viewpoint is not an effective means of fighting it.

In fact, the speaker ban was helping Communism more than hindering it by giving Communist speakers the title of "martyr." Communists gained excessive publicity when they were denied the opportunity to speak at the University and then drew overflow crowds off campus.

Last summer when Albert J. Lima, northern California chairman of the Communist Party, became the first Communist to speak on campus, he drew a large crowd of curious students and press. Anybody attending his speech had no fear that he swayed a single person with what he had to say.

Earlier this semester another Communist, Herbert Aptheke, spoke on campus. The attention he got was not comparable to what he got a year ago when he was refused permission to speak on campus. He became just another speaker.

The Regents, in lifting the Communist speaker ban, expressed confidence in the students' "judgment in properly evaluating any and all beliefs and ideologies that may be expressed." University students have not betrayed this confidence and have shown by their conduct under the truly open forum policy that they are intelligent and mature enough to listen to all viewpoints.

PAT MAR  
Daily Californian

### After deadline

## The not-so-lonely crowd

by BARBARA CARLIN  
LINDA STEIN  
Feature writers

The professor looked at the thirtieth student to enter his seminar class. He said, "I love you all individually, of course; it's when you get together that I get depressed."

Senior English majors have received such warm welcomes since they were freshmen here, where enrollment has increased 20 per-cent every year. In a department where enrollment increased 30 percent, English

majors generally accept large lecture classes made even larger. When supposedly small seminar classes begin to reach epic proportions, however, students consider a protest march on the Registrar.

Dr. Phillip Damon, chairman of the English Department, attributes the student discontent to the seniors who want classes to be as small in '64 as they were in '60.

LARGE CLASSES  
Those who were expecting to

pursue their education in the intimate atmosphere of the small class are outraged not only at large classes, but also at class time infringing upon social life, e.g. MWF 5:00 p.m. meetings.

On the other hand, the professor is involved with the problem of turning away a young devotee of "The Prosody of Dunbar" just because he lacks a brown card. Hesitation to squelch scholars can lead to a situation akin to an Absurdist drama, in which the hero--the professor--is besieged by a cast of thousands.

The plot is advanced relentlessly as the characters enter at one minute intervals, bearing their passes to erudition. The 2:00 p.m. class that began as a five-member symposium on "The Use of the Comma in Milton" by 2:15 looks just like the cast for "The Ten Commandments."



## El Gaucho

MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD: David Dawdy, Pete Young, Mary-Selden McKee, Vic Cox, Ruth Girvin, Jeff Krend, Wayne Reese and Steve Lawrence.

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### Mail box

## Looking for fun? Join a circus!

Editor:

It is all very well and good for students to use their rights to protest sudden, unfair transitions of housing. But there is one statement made by Toyon Hall treasurer Dave Thomas, which, when taken out of context, unfortunately reveals an attitude which is not only reproachable, but unworthy of a serious college student. Mr. Thomas states; "...we have a lot more fun. . ."

May I remind you, Mr. Thomas, and all those who share your feelings, that in a state tax-supported institution of learning such as the University, we are not here to "have a lot more fun. . ." We are here as adults who are undertaking the tremendous task of preparing ourselves morally and intellectually to live productive lives as American citizens.

In simpler terms, we are here to work. If you are looking for more fun, join a circus. But don't fill a seat in a lecture hall which could be put to good use by someone with less money but more ambition.

No one begrudges the student his hours of healthy active fun in sports, or on the dance floor. It is vitally important that a student round out his personality as a member of society. But fun can only be appreciat-

ed after it has been earned. By hard work.

Harriet Wengraf

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### Annex-Dotes

by



MARILYN JAMES  
Campus Fashion Rep

SWEETNESS AND FLOWER BLOSSOMS -- It's Valentine's Day! The Spur-o-grams delighted us last year and once again have returned to thrill your "most special" friends. They'll be taking messages at the "libe" and in the SU patio. Don't be left out.

SWEET THOUGHTS -- from the Annex might accompany your Spur-o-gram Jewelry of sugar coated candy and fruit would be the best idea. Or how about a "Nothing" (!!) blouse? These all nylon sleeveless tops come in all colors (including Valentine Red) 4.95 or 5.95. Our new Vera scarves and petti-tapestry clutches are other suggestions to make the day great for your favorite people.

THE WINNING COMBINATION -- of Menuhin and Ryce appear Friday night in Campbell Hall on the All University series. Miss Menuhin continues in the traditions of her musically famous European family. They will really be worth seeing.

MAKE IT A DUO -- in one of our newest Annex costumes. This long sleeve silk shift in pink or blue features ridingote coat for a two-in-one effect. This would be a great costume for these cool S.B. evenings, but the dress will be appropriate this summer as well.

COME IN to see us whether it be for Valentine's Day or to browse through our new collection of bathing suits.

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**annex**  
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

SOME OF THESE FRESHMEN COME HERE WITH THE IDEA THAT COLLEGE IS JUST ONE GIGANTIC PARTY."

## Phi Sigma Kappa has been invited to colonize here

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's invitation to colonize at UCSB, is announced by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

The national fraternity with over 34,000 members at 70 colleges and universities throughout the U. S. has chapters at Berkeley and Davis, as well as eleven other schools in the west.

Phi Sigma Kappa was selected for UCSB on the basis of unanimous recommendation of the inter-Fraternity Council and administration I.F.C. alumni in the Santa Barbara area, reports Robert N. Evans, dean of men.

The fraternity invites alumni members in the area and UCSB transfer students who hold memberships in other chapters to make themselves known to the local alumni committee.

Alumni committee members are Reuben J. Irvin, former president of the Seaside Oil Company, and chairman of the UCSB Affiliates; Duane Hutchinson, manager of the Retail Merchants Association; Thomas Flynn, manager of the Tri-Counties Employers Association; Guy McComb, president of the Santa Barbara Coastal Lemon Association; and Dennis Butcher, attorney.

## RHA officers have hours

RHA president John Olney and vice-president Ken Kachigian will hold office hours in Santa Rosa 1013 on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., respectively.

Applicants are encouraged for the offices of Special Events, Publications, and Ortega Commons Committee chairmen. Men's and Womens' representatives to Leg Council are also needed. Interested students should contact either officer.

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## Political party affiliations studied by professors from three fields

Why are some university professors Democrats while others are Republicans? Are academicians influenced more by family background or other factors in determining their political preferences?

Some indication of the answers to these questions and others pertaining to the political orientations of certain academics is found in two studies completed recently by Drs. Henry A. Turner, Charles B. Spaulding and Charles G. McClintock.

Professor Turner is chair-

man of the Department of Political Science; Professor Spaulding is chairman of the Department of Sociology; and Dr. McClintock is an assistant professor of psychology.

In their study of the "Political Orientations of Academically Affiliated Sociologists," published in the journal, "Sociology and Social Research," the authors administered a questionnaire to a sample of 486 persons drawn from the membership lists of the American Sociological Association. Those surveyed are faculty members

at colleges or universities throughout the U.S.

The data compiled from returned questionnaires show clearly that on the average the sociologists have leanings towards the Democratic Party. Furthermore, the information suggested that the overwhelming Democratic orientation of this group is more of a result of their "professional development and roles" than connected with their family backgrounds, political activities, and levels of income.

## Discussions on marriage to be held

The Newman Club will sponsor a series of talks on marriage at St. Raphael's Catholic Church, beginning Sunday, after the 5:30 mass.

Topics will include preparation for marriage, extra-marital sex, divorce, mixed marriage, birth control, student marriages, and church law on marriage, according to a Newman Club spokesman.

Students in need of transportation should contact Peter Baum in Birch Hall.



**If you've already been promised a vice-presidency, fine.**  
(But if you haven't, check with us.)

We won't waste your time. Your first job will be in management. (Since nearly all our job offers go to above average students, we can afford to bank on your managerial potential.) From there on, right up into middle or top management, your pace will be in direct proportion to your performance.

We have opportunities in marketing, business and

technical administration, engineering or public contact work. That's one of the advantages of working for a company that's doubling in size during the 1960's—we need all sorts of talents and temperaments. Making vice-president with us may take a little time... and some doing. But you'll feel like a vice-president when you get there.

Talk to our Representative Ed Foster on Campus March 2 and 3

## 'Carousel' slated for Monday; musical set in Campbell Hall

Crown and Scepter, Senior Womens' Honorary, will present the Cinemascope film version of "Carousel," Monday in Campbell Hall.

musical love story will screen at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The movie stars Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, and Cameron Mitchell.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

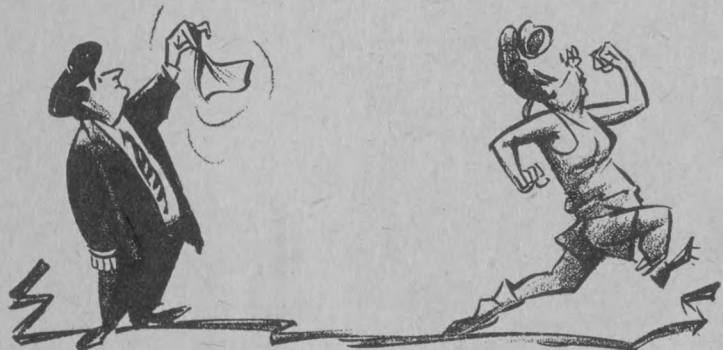
### THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



*My mother was a noted cross country runner*

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry).

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

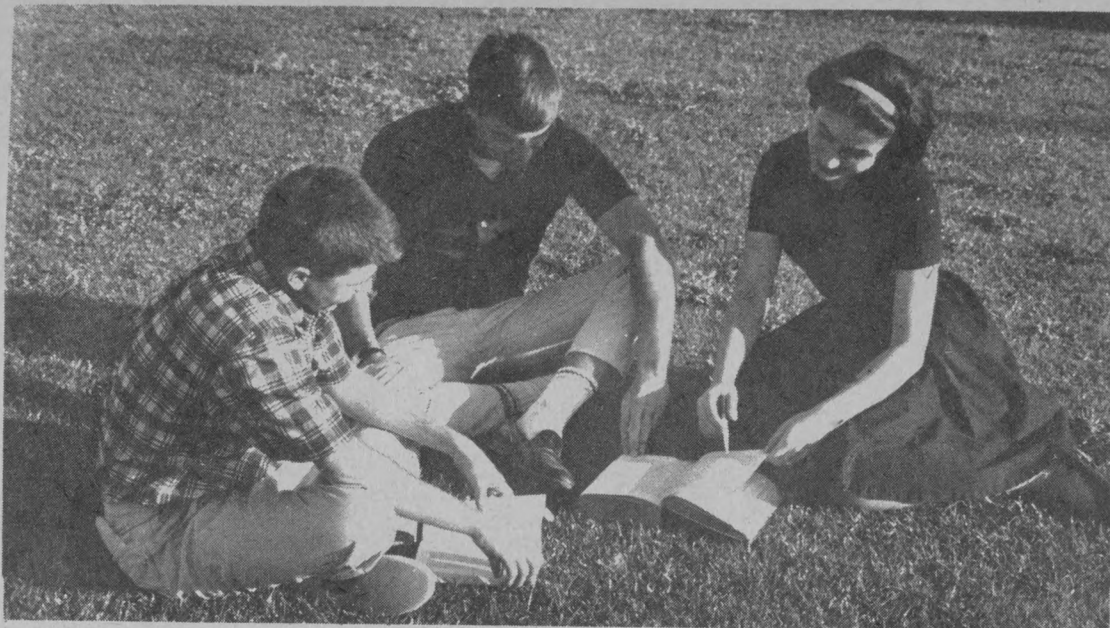
At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlbors are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

\* \* \* © 1964 Max Shulman

*We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlbors are the finest.*



BOOK LEARNING -- UCSB student Ruth Girvin lends the benefit of her college experience to

two local high school students. Applications for participation in the CONTACT tutorial program are still available.

## CONTACT will initiate new tutorial program

CONTACT, the Interfaith Council sponsored human relations group, offers UCSB students the opportunity to help underprivileged students help themselves through its tutorial program.

Aimed at local students at the grammar school, junior and senior high levels who need assistance in completing their education, the program also seeks to encourage study at the college level.

Patience, and an interest in social problems are primary qualifications for tutors according to Dan Sklar, assistant director of the program. Previous teaching experience, while desirable, is not necessary. Tutor training sessions are planned.

Those students wishing to participate in the program are requested to attend one of two short introductory meetings Feb 17, at 12:15 p.m. or at 5 p.m. in building 431, room 101, not in the Huddle as previously announced. Application forms will be distributed at both sessions.

Another, more complete orientation meeting, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19th, for those

who applied for tutorial positions. Personal interviews will determine the final selections.

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Sunday Worship Services: 9:30 & 11:00

Bus transportation is provided for UCSB students to the 11 a.m. worship. Schedule is:

10:30 Storke at Colegio

10:32 El Colegio & Camino Del Sur

10:35 Camino Del Sur & Trigo

10:37 Trigo & Embarcadero Del Mar

10:40 Embarcadero Del Mar & El Colegio

10:45 Physical Service Bldg.

Rev. Edwin Aspinwall, Pastor



### St. Michael and All Angels' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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#### SERVICES

Sunday: 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Worship Service and Sermon

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Tuesday-- 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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Chaplain - Vicar



WATCH for news of Lutherans HERE

## Tri-Counties language group meets at UCSB

The winter meeting of the Tri-Counties Foreign Language Association will be held at UCSB tomorrow.

About 150 foreign language teachers and school administrators at all levels in the educational system are expected to attend the all-day sessions.

Highlighting the event will be an address by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle on "Foreign Languages at UCSB." The luncheon speaker will be Paul M. Pitman, associate director of the Education Abroad program of the University of California.

The morning session features a demonstration of closed-circuit instructional television by Robert Beachboard, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at UCSB and Dr. Gunther Gottschalk of the same department. First year French and German will be taught with the use of television for the first time this spring at UCSB.

Section meetings will include a discussion by Robert Wilson, on "Using the Language Laboratory as a Classroom," a talk by Anne Greet on "Poetry and Language Learning," and a section led by Gunther Gottschalk on "Programmed Learning and Language Instruction."

# Beatles bug public in first appearance

by MICHAEL IVERSEN  
Staff Beatle Reviewer

The Beatle's have come to the United States to bug the public with more "door-on-the-foot" screaming. Their U.S. premiere came on the "Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday night.

They are booked for three

weeks on Sullivan's show and the test of their talent should unfold during that time. They have the well wishes of declining Elvis Presley, and they appear to need all the help they can get.

Besides sporting shaggy dog haircuts, the Beatles have added few new twitches, twangs,

and yowls to rock and roll.

From a musical standpoint they serve only to show that "long hair" music can be popular. Their tonal qualities and range unfortunately leave much to be desired.

Recordings improve their dissonance somewhat, but they still lack the tone of such Amer-

ican favorites as Bobby Darin, Roosevelt Grier and Albie Pearson.

At present, they have the number one and three rated songs in America. "I Want To Hold Your Hand" is first, and "She Loves Me" is third.

These records have broken British sales marks for rec-

ords sold. They have been on the American hit chart for four weeks.

Yet there is no reason for U.S. record companies to panic. Such masterpieces as "Louie, Louie" and "There, I've Said It Again" are among the top twenty tunes after over 27 combined weeks on the chart.

## CONTACT meeting set

Defining the nature of Santa Barbara's race relations and the local problem of discrimination has become the next project for UCSB's human relations group, CONTACT. The Interfaith Council-sponsored organization plans a systematic and objective survey of the general areas of housing, education, and employment to evaluate the current situation.

Due to the scope of the project all interested students are urged to attend CONTACT's meeting Saturday, Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held at 6527 El Greco, Apartment 102. Any persons needing rides should talk to Howard Traylor in San Miguel or call Vic Cox at 8-4285.

## EIL offers scholarship

The Santa Barbara women's Committee of the Experiment in International Living is offering two \$500 scholarships to UCSB students. The scholarships will finance approximately half of the total expenses for the Experimenters' summer experience.

Qualifications prior to application for the scholarship include:

- Membership in the Experiment in International Living group.

- A 2.5 overall grade point average.

- Enrollment at UCSB for the following school year.

Obligations of recipients include:

- The promotion of the EIL on local campus, and encouraging students to apply.

- Giving talks to campus and community groups about summer experiences with EIL.

- Assisting with interviews during the following year.

- Detailed evaluation of the program due in September to the national EIL office.

Last summer's participants were Gretchen Cox and Gail Grigsby. Vic Cox and Gary Moselle received the award in 1962.

## Text needed

History 17A students who are not currently enrolled in History 17B and who wish to sell the Baldwin text should place their name and address on a list for that purpose in the bookstore office.

The bookstore reports a shortage of the text this semester.

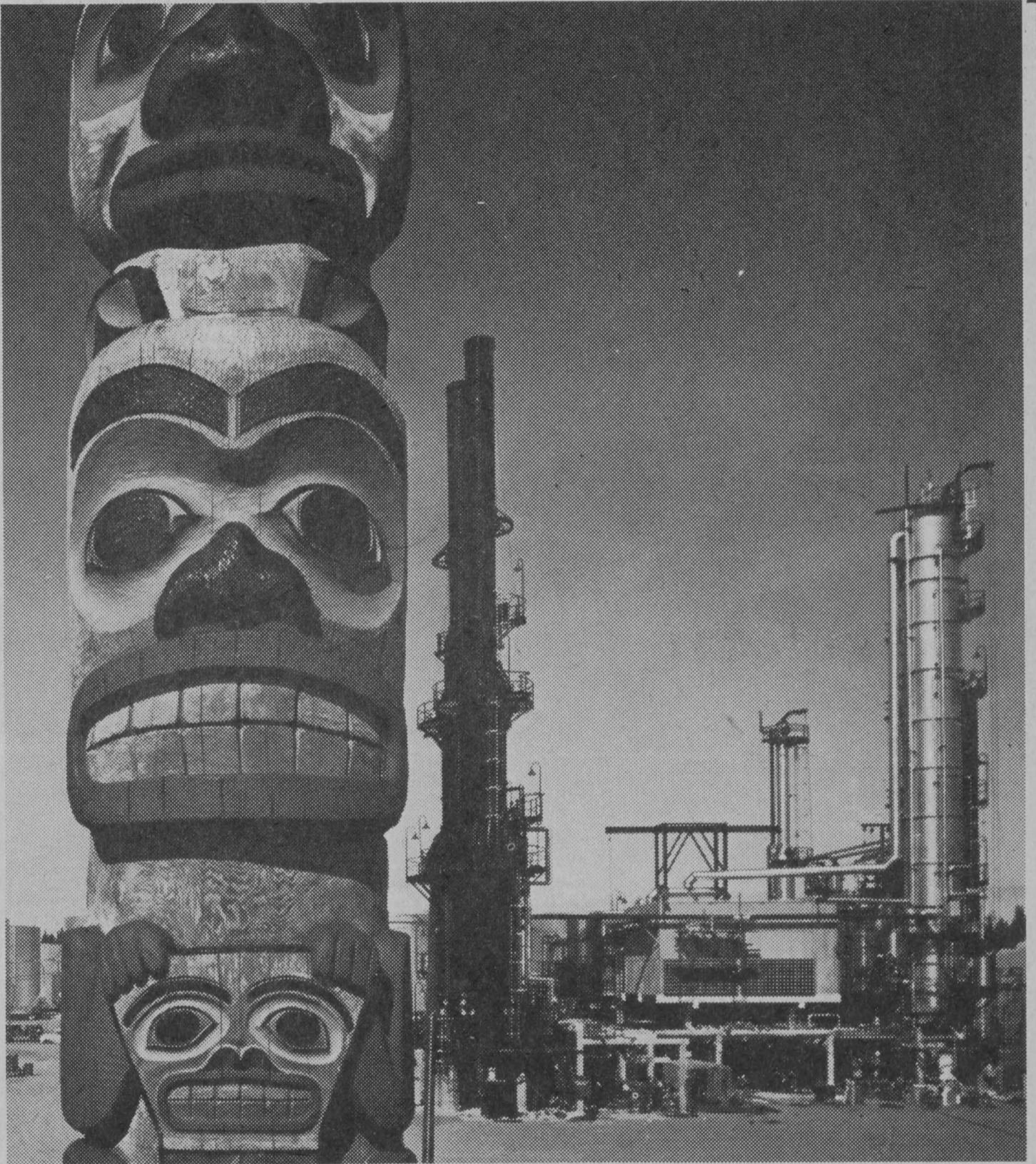
## Hillel meets

Members of Hillel should plan to attend a meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in the URC Building.

Rabbi Saul Appelbaum will speak on the "Etymology of Names," and refreshments will be served.

## Tours are set

Library tours will be conducted for new and transfer students today at 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.



## The only totem pole we ever bought

*Strange purchase? You'd be surprised at all that Standard buys...and where!*

The totem pole, carved by Chilkat Indians for our new Alaskan Refinery—Alaska's first refinery—depicts the story of oil in the 49th State.

While it's one of the most unusual purchases we ever made, it illustrates a Standard Oil Company of California policy: To support *local businesses* and *communities* with local purchases.

The Chilkat clan was one of the more than 18,000 suppliers who filled our exploration, producing,

manufacturing, transportation, research and our marketing requirements last year.

Our annual shopping list is more than 50,000 items long, and it helps many a small, local business to prosper.

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## Alumni tilt opens slate

The traditional UCSB Varsity vs. Alumni baseball game will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the campus diamond. The game is also the unofficial kick-off for the coming season.

Last year's game was won by the varsity 8-7, with Gary Pickens driving in the deciding run. Former professional Jim Winn led the alumni, going four for four at the plate. Both players will be in action again Saturday.

The varsity has lost two of last year's key performers, Leroy Pifer and Dave Peterson, due to graduation. However, Coach Dave Gorrie stated he has a number of new men who are expected to fill the openings.

Coach Gorrie singled out Sophomores Bob Heys and Steve Murray as two of the most promising newcomers. Also mentioned were JC transfers Jason Franci and Larry Bjork.

The tentative starting lineup for the Varsity will be: John Cole, 1B; Steve Murraray, CF; Gary Pickens, 2B; Jason Franci, 3B; Bob Heys, LF; Larry Bjork, RF; Jerry Livesy, SS; Joe Morbeto, C; and Joe Hendrickson, P.

*El Gaucho*

# SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese

Assistant, Mike Iverson

## Co-ed activities slated in sports

The Recreation Commission is sponsoring several co-ed activities for the spring semester, among them are volleyball and table tennis, for which applications are now being accepted.

In order to compete in volleyball, men and women living groups or independents, need to pair up.

Games will be played on Sunday afternoons, starting at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Entries will be taken at the Recreation Office until Feb. 18. Play will begin on Feb. 23.

Entries for table tennis will be taken until Feb. 21, and play begins on Feb. 26. There will be both men's and women's divisions.

## Netters defeat Pomona, host All-Cal tourney

by MICHAEL IVERSEN  
Ass't. Sports Editor  
UCSB's tennis team outclassed the Cal Poly of Pomona squad Tuesday afternoon 8-1 at UCSB. "We still need to improve, especially our physical condition," said Gaucho Coach Ed Doty.  
"UCSB has the most depth

it has possessed in four years," commented the Pomona coach. "It should give Los Angeles State a hard time in the CCAA this year," he added.

### ALL-CAL

The Gauchos are currently hosting the All-Cal Tennis Tourney. It began yesterday and lasts through Saturday.

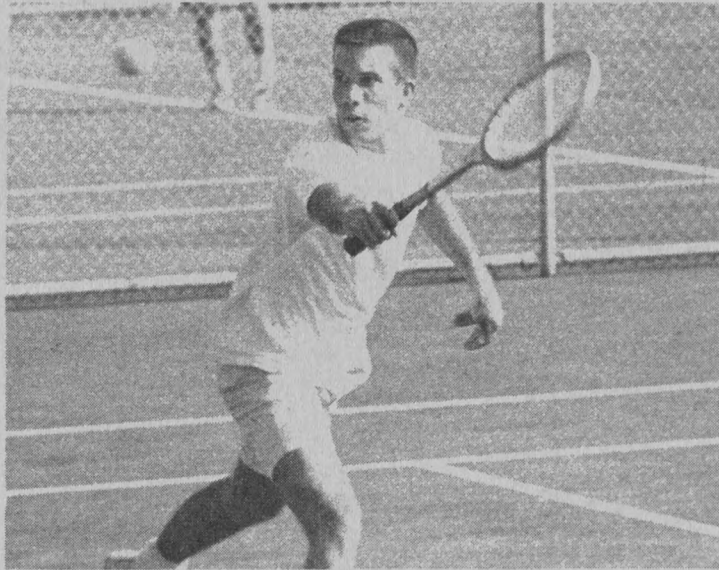
Matches begin at 8 a.m. today and tomorrow and last all day. Teams entered are: UCLA, UCSB, UC at Berkeley, UC at Davis, and UC at Riverside.

### UCLAC

UCLA features such players as Arthur Ashe and Charles Pacerell. Both are top ranked collegiate players. Ashe is the only player to defeat Davis Cup player Dennis Ralston last year.

Pacerell beat Rafael Osuna of Mexico, also a Davis Cup player, in the USC-UCLA matches held last year.

The strengths of the other teams are not known for sure, but the Gauchos will face a challenge to place second or third in the tournament according to Doty.



**RETURN IT** -- Mike Garrigan of the Gauchos goes after a return in the Municipal Tennis match, which UCSB won easily. The match was the first of the season for the netters. *Jim Mattinson photo*

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

**TODAY**  
TENNIS -- All-Cal Tennis Tournament at UCSB all day Friday and Saturday.  
**SATURDAY**  
TENNIS -- All-Cal Tennis Tournament at UCSB all day.  
SWIMMING -- UCSB vs. San

Bernardino, 11 a.m., campus pool.  
WRESTLING -- UCSB vs. LA State, 2 p.m., Old Gym.  
BASKETBALL -- Frosh vs. SBCC, 5:45 p.m., Robertson Gym. Varsity vs. St. Mary's, 8 p.m., Robertson Gym.

### Mermen ready for SBCC test

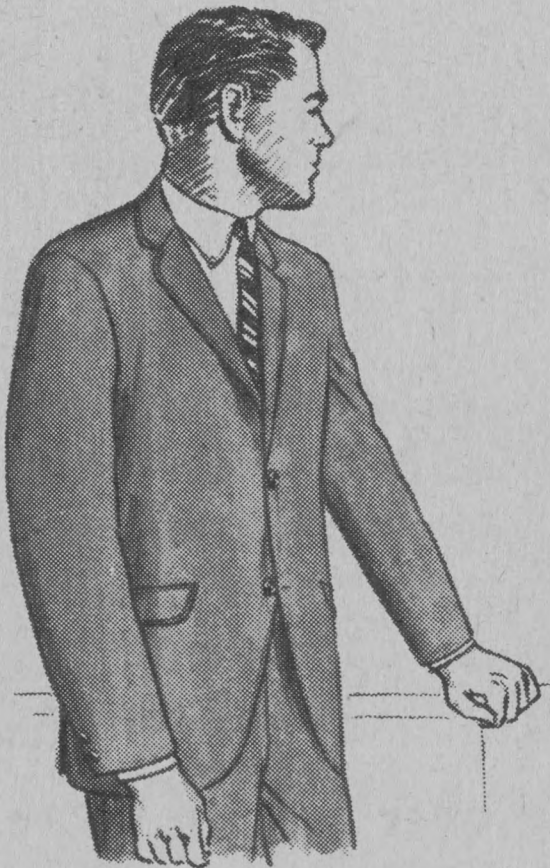
San Bernadino City College invades UCSB for a swim meet with the Gauchos Saturday at 11 a.m. "We expect to do well," said UCSB Coach Ray Thornton.

Thornton expects to re-arrange his swimmers to allow them to get experience swimming in different races. John Mortenson, for instance, will probably swim the 200-yd. free style instead of the 100 and 50-yd. free styles.

So far the Gauchos have dropped their first two meets. The first loss was to UCLA, the second to Long Beach State.

The team has been working out twice a day to prepare for its meets. It even worked out on the day of the Long Beach State meet. The Gauchos hope to reach their peak at the All-Cal meet in March.

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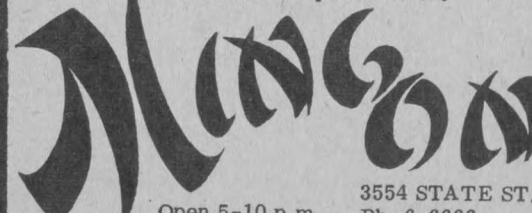
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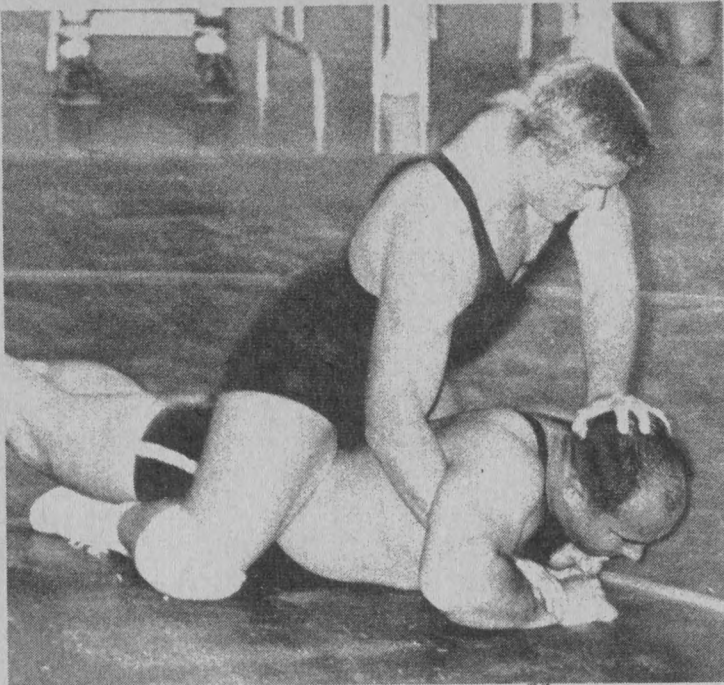
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HELP! UNCLE -- James McMahan, UCSB's fine heavy-weight wrestler, is trying to get a pin on Harold Beach of Pomona. McMahan did get the pin and also won in the All-Cal meet. Jim Mattinson photo

# Upset-pulling St. Mary's to collide with hoopsters

by WAYNE REESE  
Sports Editor

A mediocre St. Mary's basketball squad, that surprised everyone in the WCAC last weekend by defeating both Pepperdine and a good Loyola team, visits Robertson Gymnasium tomorrow night to try to continue its two game winning streak against an equally surprising UCSB ball club.

St. Mary's has only been able to compile a 3-14 won-lost record for the season, but via their two upset wins last weekend, they have compiled a 2-3 won-lost record for WCAC play.

Forward James Moore, at 6'4", is the player that St. Mary's will be counting on to

put a thorn in the side of the Gauchos. Moore is one of the WCAC's leading rebounders and is also St. Mary's leading scorer.

The Gauchos, after returning home last week from the road beat Santa Clara, 69-63, and then bowed to a determined USF squad in a tight contest.

UCSB's balance on the court is shown by the statistics from their last three games. Howard Sundberg led the scoring at San Jose with 15 points, while John Conroy followed with 11 points and a high of 19 rebounds.

The Gauchos met the University of the Pacific last night, but the results were not available for this issue. Tonight's game begins at 8 p.m. in Robertson Gym. The Frosh

play Santa Barbara City College at 6 p.m.

## Matmen downed by Cal Poly, face LA State here tomorrow

"We did well," said Wrestling Coach Bill Hammer about his team's 23-12 loss to Cal Poly (SLO) Tuesday.

According to Hammer, Cal Poly has many strong wrestlers on their topnotch CCAA team.

**BRIGHT SPOTS**  
A bright spot for the Gau-

chos was Jim McMahan pinning Bill Dauphin in the heavy-weight class for a victory. The pin came with 55 seconds gone in the first wrestling period.

Also doing well according to Coach Hammer was Dennis Fukumoto, who pulled out a hard fought draw in his match.

### L.A. STATE

"We will need to be on our toes for Los Angeles State," Hammer added, as he talked of this Saturday's meet. The meet will be held on campus in the Old Gym at 3 p.m.

Los Angeles is somewhat of an unknown quantity, although they are usually good, according to Hammer. They generally finish close to Cal Poly (SLO) in the CCAA title race.

## Interclass track meet set Friday

Interclass rivalry comes to track and field this Friday at 3 p.m. as the UCSB track team stages its annual interclass meet. All regular events will be held, including the mile and 440 relay. Coach Adams urges interested students to come out for what he feels will be an interesting meet.

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**TONGUE PRACTICE** -- The UCSB debate team went through several practice sessions in preparation for this weekend's clash at Loyola. Left to right are Diana Jensen, Mike Sedano and Ron Peterson.

## Debate team to compete at Loyola this weekend

Four debate teams will represent UCSB at the Loyola Debate Tournament this weekend.

Schools from the eleven western states will compete to qualify for the West Point qualifier to be held at Brigham Young University.

Upper division competitors will be Craig Smith, Mike Talley, Ron Cook, and Diana Jensen. The Smith-Talley team holds certificates from El Camino, fourth place at the Santa Barbara Debate Tournament.

Cook and Jensen hold first place from the Santa Barbara Tournament, and tied for fourth at the University of Redlands Golden West Debate Tourna-

ment.

In lower division competition the teams of Pat Bellamy and Dimoree Nelson, and Mike Sedano and Ron Peterson will attend. The Bellamy-Nelson team holds superior certificates from El Camino, and won third place at the Great Western Championship. Sadano and Peterson also boast a superior rating from El Camino and a first place spot in lower division competition from the Santa Barbara Tournament.

The first tournament of the spring semester will determine which teams will attend various other tournaments to be held later in the semester.

## Begg fund a success

A total of \$17,898.16 has been collected for Charles Begg Jr., for his costly kidney transplant operation. Young Begg is the son of AS Cashier Margaret Begg.

The Doctors have cured the boy temporarily but as in other cases, a relapse may occur. They have advised that the money be kept in trust for future possible complications. The family is due to meet with a trust officer soon to decide what to do with the money.

## Library termed good, quiet place to study

A standing ovation has been accorded the library as a place to study. Most continuing Gauchos say they find the library an even better place to study than the popular classrooms at North Hall.

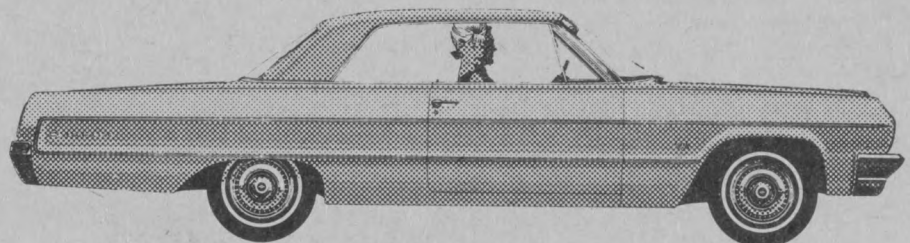
Drawing points include having reference material handy and accomplishing a great deal because "other people are studying."

Several students interviewed wish for less monopolizing of listening rooms and fewer con-

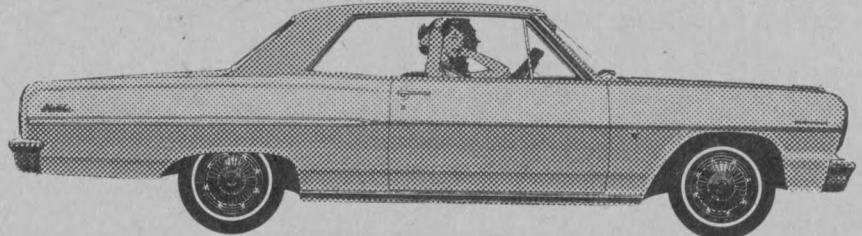
versations in the reading room.

A librarian feels that the library should not be considered merely as a study hall and stressed that students make more frequent use of the group study rooms provided on both floors.

New hours at the library provide for study in the reading room until 11 every evening. On Sundays the doors open at 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. Weekdays the library is open at 8 a.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m.



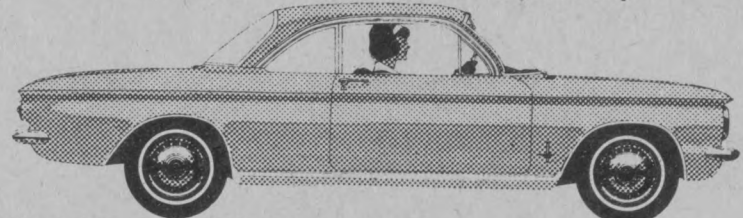
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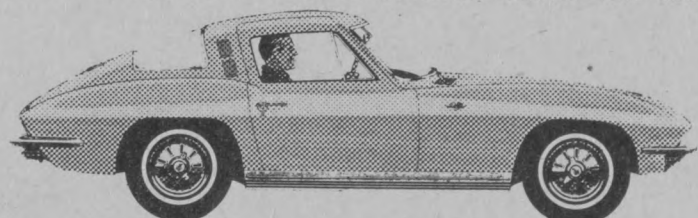
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