

SPECIAL SPRING ELECTION ISSUE

● GENERAL ELECTION ●

Elections of officers for the year 1961-62 will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26. The positions to be filled are President, Vice President and Secretary-treasurer for the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes; President, Vice-President and Secretary for the Associated Students of UCSB; Men's and Women's Representatives from RHA and Repts-at-Large; and Sorority and Fraternity Representatives. Election posts will be situated on the Campus Mall on the two election days. See pages 3 and 4 for candidates' platforms and pictures.

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HUTCHINS DISCUSSES ROLE OF EDUCATION IN THE U.S.

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, in a University lecture Tuesday before a standing-room-only audience, emphasized that the role of the educational system should be intellectual development.

The president of the Fund for the Republic, whose outspoken views on education and philosophy have jolted and stimulated the intellectual world for many years, talked on "Conditions of Contemporary Higher Education."

First he asserted that "the discussion of education in the United States today is largely incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial." The questions of issues which he charged are misplaced involve: federal aid to education, federal aid to private institutions, the question of staying ahead of Russia, education to meet immediate needs and education to meet the needs of the community.

Regarding the problem of federal aid to education, Hutchins stated that "the problem of educating children in this country is a national problem." He said that "there must be federal standards of education" and that these standards "are not only inevitable; they are desirable."

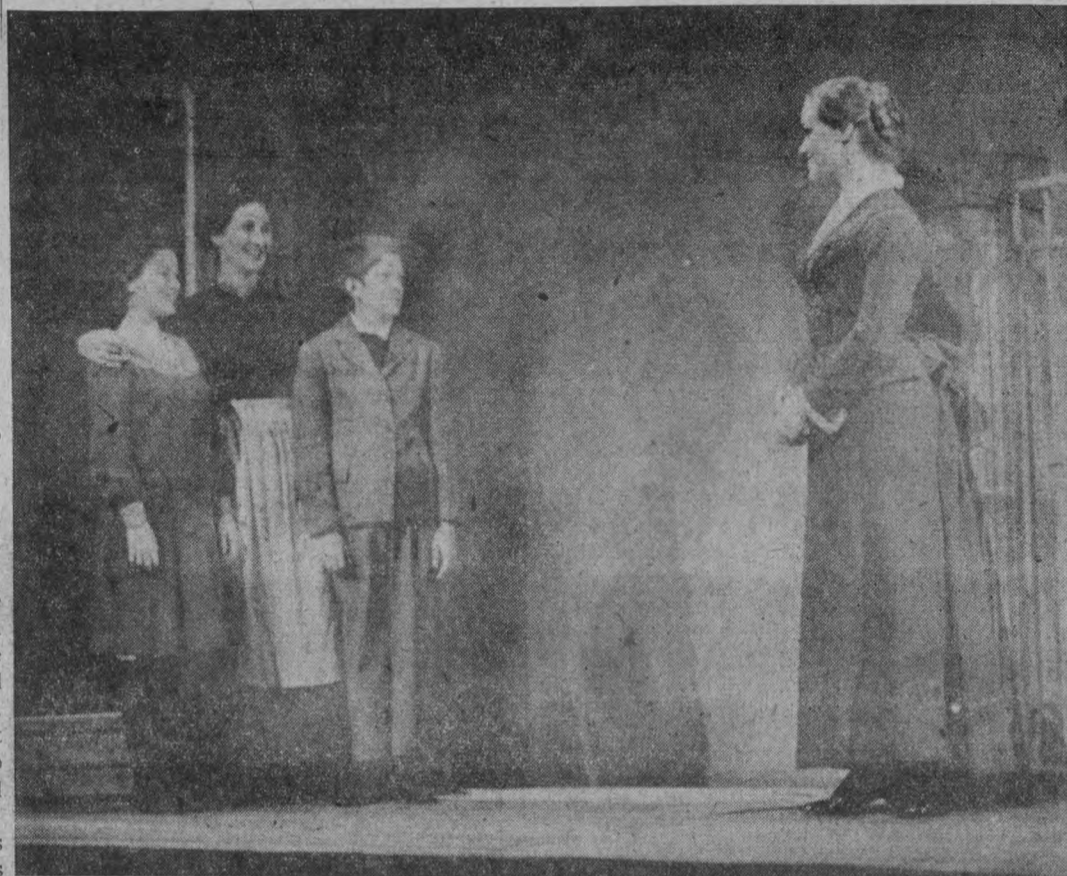
With respect to federal aid to private and parochial institutions, Hutchins declared that aid should be dependent upon whether or not the school properly fulfills its role as an educational institution.

Civilized Americans
Hutchins challenged the idea that the "object of education is to enable us to stay ahead of Russia." He contended that the question should be "What kind of education do we want for the people in our own community?" The object of American education Hutchins said, should be "to produce civilized Americans." The attainment of the latter, the lecturer argued, would also inevitably put us ahead of Russia.

Hutchins, in discussing the proposition that it is the aim of education to "meet the needs of the community" and to satisfy immediate needs, said that education "cannot effectively teach you 'how' to do anything." He explained that in terms of the mechanics of operations, the world is changing too rapidly for this type of technological education to keep up-to-date.

Hutchins went on to say that "education should enable you to be an intelligent citizen and a useful man." He stressed "intellectual development" as more important today than ever before in history, and brought out that in this era of rapid technological change, more and more leisure time will be at the disposal of individuals, and that

TURN OF THE SCREW OPENS



REHEARSALS FOR THE CAMPUS PRODUCTION of the Benjamin Britten opera, "Turn of the Screw" have been going on for several weeks. The above scene is from an early stage in the operatic version of the Henry James novel.

Operatic Version Of James' Novel Plays Tonight And Sat.

Both tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M., the campus auditorium will house a production of *The Turn of the Screw* by Benjamin Britten, as the opening work of the 8th Annual Contemporary Music Festival. It is the most complicated, technically advanced opera that the UCSB music department has produced.

Carl Zytowski, the director, has a personal preference for Benjamin Britten's works. In addition to *The Turn of the Screw*, he has also directed *The Rape of Lucretia* and *The Little Sweep*. Zytowski came into close contact with Britten while studying at the National School of Opera in London. The faculty of this institution is closely associated with Britten, who is on the Board of Directors. Mr. Zytowski's teacher in London was the first woman to sing the main role of the governess in *The Turn of the Screw*.

Mr. Zytowski thinks Britten to be one of the most important contemporary composers, and one of the finest living composers of opera. Britten writes well for the stage, complementing the facilities at UCSB. He makes use of the chamber orchestra, which is best suited for our opera productions.

The story of *The Turn of the Screw* is based on the Henry James novel. The plot appears in the well known play *The Innocents*. This novel has been called the "first psychological thriller." As the opera opens, we understand that the uncle of the two children is about to hire another governess to take care of them because the previous governess and manservant died mysteriously. The uncle wishes to have nothing to do with the children. One stipulation which he asks is that he not receive any correspondence about the children.

As the opera continues, a woman of gentle breeding applies for the job of governess. She becomes immediately infatuated with the uncle, who represents all the worldliness she has never had. She accepts the job, although she sees in it little chance for

communication with the uncle. While walking one day, the governess sees a figure in the tower, and later in the house, sees a man's image in the window. He is later identified as the 'ghost' of the former manservant. At another time, she sees the form of the previous governess across the lake. Neither the boy or girl admit knowledge of such 'ghosts'. Is the governess imagining things? What have the children to do with the ghosts? Are the ghosts psychological manifestations of the governess?

The governess begins to transfer her attentions from the uncle to the children. In an emotional scene, the young girl breaks down and leaves the former governess and the house. It appears that manservants are trying to continue control over the children even after their earthly deaths. In a climax of emotional anxiety, the governess challenges the boy about the ghost. The boys call out to the ghost by name and dies.

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HARPSICHORD MUSIC AT LOBERO THEATRE

On Tuesday evening, April 25 at 8:30 P.M. in the Lobero Theatre, Dr. John Gillespie, associate professor of music at UCSB, will present the second in a series of lecture-recitals on harpsichord music. Tuesday's program is titled "Italian Harpsichord Music" and consists of a survey of 17th and 18th century music.

The first section of the program will feature works by the precursors of Domenico Scarlatti. Here are found such composers as Giovanni Picci, Girolamo Frescobaldi, Bernardo Pasquini and Alessandro Scarlatti.

Domenico Scarlatti, the greatest composer of the Italian school, will be represented by four sonatas which illustrate both the Italian and Spanish aspects of his style. Other Italian composers whose works for solo harpsichord will be heard are Domenico Alberti, Francesco Durante and Baldassare Galuppi.

The last portion of the program will feature a concerto for harpsichord and string orchestra by Padre Giambattista Martini. Martini was a famous Italian theorist, scholar and composer who is best known through his association with Wolfgang Mozart. Dr. Gillespie will be assisted in the Martini Concerto by a string orchestra conducted by Mr. Carl Zytowski. The members of the orchestra are Stefan Kravk and Martha Woodhead, first violin; Gladys Secunda and Patricia Lehn, second violin; Donald McInnes and Cynthia Slavett, viola; Ira Lehn and Gwendolyn Watson, violoncello; and Thomas Truchan, double bass.

There is no admission charge for this event.

American Association of University Women, Santa Barbara Branch, will give its traditional tea in honor of women of the graduating class of UCSB on Thursday, May 4, from 3 to 5 P.M. at the Sigma Kappa Sorority House,

UCSB Artist's Critique Published By National Magazine

WARSHAW VIEWS ABSTRACTIONISTS

Mr. Howard Warsaw, painter and critic at UCSB, has published an article in *The Nation* which discusses the significance of the modern

school of painting known as Abstract Expressionism. According to Mr. Warsaw, two factors "cast suspicion on the genuineness of the achievements claimed for this school of painting": the belief that it cannot be judged by standards which would apply to the art of the past, and the idea that spontaneous generation can be the explanation for a mature art form.

CASTILLO TO DISCUSS CUBA

Rosendo Castillo, a student at UCSB, will present his views on the Cuban situation on Monday, April 24, in the Classroom Auditorium at 4 P.M. Castillo was born in Cuba and came to this country just before entering high school. He lives in Santa Barbara with his family, including a brother who arrived here from Cuba last November.

Castillo has maintained correspondence with friends and relations in the now strife-torn island. Since 1957, he has been receiving literature and news releases from Cuba during which time he has noticed increasing government censorship.

The nature of Castillo's talk will be an explanation of the spirit in which the Cuban People followed Fidel Castro into the revolution of 1958. He will also show the effects and evidences of the shattered hopes of the misled revolutionists.

The recent rebel invasions, Communism's influence in Cuba and the Cuban-Americans' viewpoints are other aspects to be brought into the Monday discussion. The 4 P.M. event is being sponsored by the Assemblies Committee of the Associated Student Body

Mr. Warsaw believes that there are certain significant similarities between the combination of nineteenth-century naturalism and photography of Norman Rockwell and the abstract expressionism of Jackson Pollock (both painters being considered representative of their respective schools of painting). Rockwell and Pollock can both be considered naturalists, the first because he has reverted to a form of phenomenology in which it is believed that nature can be rendered back to us in its own terms simply by gathering a great deal of surface data; the second because he believes it possible "to completely identify a construct with its subject matter." In either case, "naturalism becomes a confusion of art with nature."

A painting is a special kind of abstraction which must — to be art — be related to "the larger experience on which it is predicated." The artist must communicate his personal vision to the viewer; Rockwell does not do this because he merely represents some thing he has seen; Pollock does not because with him the subject

this time "must be used to develop our intelligence and make us truly human beings."

It was announced, after the lecture, that the University lecture originally scheduled for next Tuesday at 4 P.M. has been canceled.

PANHELLENIC GROUP TO MEET SUNDAY

"Exchange of ideas for a unified, improved sorority system on our campus" is one of the major goals of the Panhellenic workshop, according to Patsy Turner, sorority representative.

The workshop, which will take place Sunday, April 23, from 1 to 4 P.M. in the classroom building lecture hall will include a number of discussion groups to consider evaluation and improvement of the sorority system. Among the topics to be discussed are deferred rush, the tri-semester plan, scholarship and cultural affairs. Qualified sorority members will be attending the discussion groups. All interested people are welcome.

Mead Chairman Of Danforth Conference

Dr. Walter J. Mead, associate professor of economics at UCSB was elected chairman of the southwest regional conference of the Danforth Foundation, a national philanthropic foundation to serve the needs of higher education.

His first official duty was to chair the annual meeting of the Danforth Associates opening in Ojai April 14. About 75 of the foundation associates attended from South-

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ern California, Arizona and Nevada colleges and universities. In the U.S. there are 1,000 associates in 450 institutions of higher learning, sees in it little chance for

A general assembly will conclude the program. Dean Bowers will speak.

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Shown above are two of the works by Williams Ptaszynski included in the exhibit now being presented in the University Art Gallery.

Ptaszynski Holds One-Man Art Show In UCSB Gallery

An exhibition of the works of Mr. William Ptaszynski, artist and teacher at UCSB, is currently being held at the

University Art Gallery. The paintings and drawings included in the exhibition are representations of human forms and natural wood objects, done in several media, including ink, charcoal, and oil.

Mr. Ptaszynski has attempted to convey the general structure of the forms, instead of describing minute surface details. The result, as described by Rico Lebrun, is that of "classical and coherent structure in drawing and painting." Instead of resulting in a vague impressionism, his method conveys a sense of the solidity and strength of the forms with which he deals.

Mr. Ptaszynski's work (and I refer specifically to the two compositions "Burnt Trees" and "Ascending Root") creates a representation of the structural nature of the subject. In order to illustrate the technique by which he presents structural qualities of his subjects, Mr. Ptaszynski draws an analogy from geological erosions. The continuity of a rock formation's surface is not destroyed by erosions which bare the underlying stratification supporting it.

The exhibit is the first one-man show to Ptaszynski's credit. Gallery hours are 9 to 5 week days and 2 to 5 Sundays.

Sad Lack Of Freshman Vigor Reported In CPAE Statement

by Dick Newcomb

The Committee for the Preservation of Academic Enthusiasm at its last meeting formulated a statement of policy for students who are concerned about the shocking lack of intellectual vigor among freshmen at this institution. If the mature student feels so concerned after reading this report it is hoped that he will do his part to remedy the deplorable situation.

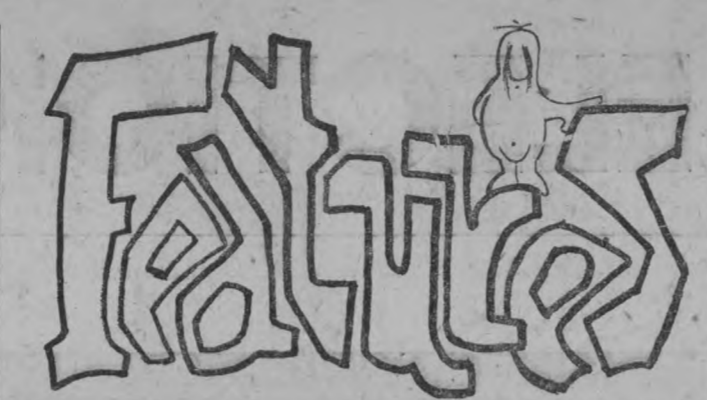
We of the CPAE have discovered that the average freshman arrives on this cam-

pus expecting to be required to show himself to all as an exemplary student. He has been warned by the fond mentors of his high school days that college will demand an academic vigor the likes of which he has never seen.

He has read the College Outline Series guide entitled speaking with you older student "Study: Best Methods," so he dents directly in mind — are prepared to take notes in not truly interested in the outline form, to type them realms of "greater academic" when he returns home, to delight. Though at first he reads his assignments with the puzzled by their failure to greatest of care, to turn in appreciate the joys of real all homework when due, and scholarship, he soon succumb to all never to become cubs to the temptation of engaged in that sinful activ-engaging in what is popularity known in vulgar circles ly known as "getting by."

Regrettable

How unfortunate, therefore, work! It is simply not true that the potential scholar — and how can we impress soon sees that many of those this fact upon the minds of whom he is expected to emu-the younger colleagues en-



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trusted to us? — that such profitable activities as outlining history textbooks are useless. How important it is that our fresh new scholars realize the great value of academic discipline in typing notes, in attempting to record as much of the instructor's lecture as possible (preferably using shorthand), in resisting the temptation to skim through elementary texts to get the "meat," as it is vulgarly called. It is our primary duty as mature students to help our campus fledgling to see that careful scholarship requires that every word of every assigned text be read and mused upon.

False Precepts

As the situation stands now, the freshman is soon led away from the ideals of real discipline; he is led to believe that more knowledge can be gleaned from covering a smaller amount painstakingly.

Generalized statements are dangerous, of course, but we can safely consider it a truism that the amount of benefit received from a college education is directly proportional to the amount of time he spends on assigned work. The student who guides his labor by this axiom will find that real scholarship, as the poet says, "there hath passed away" outside the assigned list.

RHA FORMAL

The RHA Spring Formal, Harbor Lights, will be held tomorrow night, April 22, from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. at the Flower Show Building located in Earl Warren Park. The dance is open only to RHA card holders, but only one person per couple need have an RHA card. There is no admission fee, and refreshments will be free.

A nautical decor including sailboats and murals will develop the dance theme. The Elliot Brothers Band will be featured and will provide humorous entertainment as well as good music.

The King and Queen contest voting will take place just inside the door. As couples enter, men will be asked to vote for their choice for Queen, and women will mark their preference for King. Those running for Queen are: Lila Bishop (nominated by Yucca), Jane Nestor (nominated by Pima), Diane Sheer (nominated by Navajo), and Merilee Vincent (nominated by Yuma).

King candidates are: Denny Allen (nominated by Enramada), Chuck Baeba (nominated by Manzanita), Dennis Cole (nominated by Riseuno), Mike Dowler (nominated by Villa Marina), Bruce Hunter (nominated by Estrella), and Curt Solberg (nominated by Arbolado).

The dress for the dance is formals or cocktail dresses for women, and dark suits or dinner jackets for men.

All in all, the campaign has spirit. And after observing their efforts we would suspect the candidates want to win, for one reason or another: to help lead our university onward to victory, to set down the policies of a New Frontier, or something like that.

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DISCORDS

by Frederick Witt

(A caution to prospective readers: the use of the pronoun "we" in the following column reflects the thoughts of Frederick Witt and does not necessarily include the opinions of any members of the El Gaucho staff or their friends and relatives. Mr. Witt assumes full blame for his pronominal whim).

The campaign for Associated Student offices has been shoved into full throttle this week. In whatever direction our eyes wander we discover some form of authoritarian advertisement demanding that we vote for the candidate named therein.

Dormitory wings proclaim their choice in giant letters, balloons are hung on lamp posts, posters are plastered on every available bulletin board, and our mail box is crammed with expensively printed brochures chock full of smiling faces, praises of past performances, and Herculean tasks which lie in the future — the near future, we gather.

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by Sandi Johns

Well, it looks like Liz hobbled off with the "Sweepstakes Trophy" — a tribute to Hollywood's "bravest" star — Lancaster, by popular vote, — also shared the honors — too bad, Neuhoff, you'd get the student vote! Many living on Weaverville has just been grouped gathered on Monday night for joint award observations ... SAE's congregated in the Southgate Sewer last weekend for a little get together ... oh, brother, ... get together? ... D.G.'s crowned Lambda Chi Bard, Saldico as Anchor Man of the year at their formal held last Saturday at the La Cumbre Country Club ... congratulations also to anchor men Buddy White-Ray Bosch for February, Joe Kenner for March, and Kenny Bell for April ... DGCI is flying high ... Theta's regressed rather traveled, down to Disneyland for their annual convention ... the "Dragon Lady" joined the Delts last weekend ... KSigma and SAE are planning to buy beer next week ... D.G.'s and Pi Phi's are brushing their teeth excessively — the dentists are coming soon! Sigma Kappas will promenade at the Montecito Country Club this weekend ... April 30th will find all married and engaged girls tripping thru the Chi O Carnation Ring ... SAE's will make an overnight affair of their spring formal this Saturday at Santa Maria ... Sig Eps serenaded the Thetas ... the new V-Ball court put up by the men of

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Sig Pi has proven to attract the crowds at Sig Ep beach... John Severson's third annual surfing adventure "Big Wednesday" will be at San Marcos H.S. this Saturday night — bad, Neuhoff, you'd get the student vote! Many living on Weaverville has just been grouped gathered on Monday night for joint award observations ... SAE's congregated in the Southgate Sewer last weekend for a little get together ... oh, brother, ... get together? ... D.G.'s crowned Lambda Chi Bard, Saldico as Anchor Man of the year at their formal held last Saturday at the La Cumbre Country Club ... congratulations also to anchor men Buddy White-Ray Bosch for February, Joe Kenner for March, and Kenny Bell for April ... DGCI is flying high ... Theta's regressed rather traveled, down to Disneyland for their annual convention ... the "Dragon Lady" joined the Delts last weekend ... KSigma and SAE are planning to buy beer next week ... D.G.'s and Pi Phi's are brushing their teeth excessively — the dentists are coming soon! Sigma Kappas will promenade at the Montecito Country Club this weekend ... April 30th will find all married and engaged girls tripping thru the Chi O Carnation Ring ... SAE's will make an overnight affair of their spring formal this Saturday at Santa Maria ... Sig Eps serenaded the Thetas ... the new V-Ball court put up by the men of

Hearts and Flowers

Romantic news linking many new couples on the campus, was bursting off of the wires as I kept my Monday night vigil over the phone ... unfortunately a mishap has occurred, as mishaps so often do occur in the hectic life of a college student. In a feeble, panicked and rushed attempt to reorganize, file and group the sheaves of material accumulated in my desk drawer, I lost the Hearts and Flowers ... but not all was lost, as I happened to recall a few events ... next time we will have a smashing romance column ... Delta Gamma Laurel Jean Andry is engaged to Bruce Jones ... Sig Ep Mike Dowler is pinned to Linda Chamberlain ... Pi Phi Sue Ames is pinned to Delt Pete Nissler ... Man about campus Davy Hunter is engaged to Pi Phi Joan Chaplin, now at Long Beach State ... that's all ...

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PANCAKE PATTEN by Bill Gibson



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Dear Suzie,

I feel very sad as I find myself at the typewriter for the last time as your L.R. Campus Rep. It's been two years since my first column and I must admit it's really been fun.

As your old Campus Rep., I would like to introduce you to the girl who will be taking over my job. I'm sure many of you know her. She is a Home Economics major and was chosen as 1 of the 10 "Best dressed" girls at UCSB last year. Need I say more? Her name is Patsy Turner.

Patsy and I have been working together at L.R. since January. In my opinion and L.R.'s opinion, is primed for her new job. Only Saturday we were discussing the cocktail dress picture. Since formals are in the offing, now is the perfect time for you to be thinking about what you will wear.

Patsy and I chose a few dresses that we thought might suit you for just such an occasion. The Classic favorite of everyone who sees it is a tissue false sheath. The bodice has a draped Grecian effect with a V neckline. The self belt is contoured in front and the skirt ... very slim. It comes in black and white and the price is a mere \$35.95.

Another favorite for a girl who prefers a flattering full skirt is a silk chiffon cocktail dress. The bodice is scooped low in front and back. It has very tiny straps and a full flowing skirt that is so graceful on the dance floor. This dress also has a front contour belt. Colors are turquoise, white and coral. The price is \$35.95.

If you'd like to add a little zest to your wardrobe Suzie, the above mentioned dress also comes in a gorgeous green, orange and yellow floral silk. Except for a crushed cumberbund, the dress is the same as the above mentioned. It really is stunning.

Now Suzie, just remember that these are only a few of the selections to choose from at L.R. So, if you have 1 or more formals to go to, come down to L.R. and see for yourself. You can't go wrong.

Well Suzie, in closing I'd like to thank you all for reading my column so faithfully. Good luck Patsy, we'll all be hearing from you next week.

Your L.R. Campus Rep., Kay



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Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Dertner Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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Tom Lloyd

Student President has the largest responsibility of any A.S. officer. What student governments needs at this point, more than new structures, is a student President who can instill a new dynamic into student government.

A.S. activities need to be reinterpreted in terms of an inclusive rationale and its function and potential need to be communicated to the grass roots student. Both needs can be met through present structures if there is strength and initiative from the President.

My previous responsibilities and the way in which I have met them are the best indications of my qualification for this task. As national President of the Baptist Student Movement, Associated Student Finance Chairman, member of legislative council, and as acting All-Cal week-end chairman for Cal Club, I have had a diverse experience in many realms and degrees of responsibility.

In short: Student government needs a qualitative change; student President is the office from which the initiative must emanate. I would like to fill the office of student President.

Tom Lloyd

For the first time on the UCSB campus, the spring election of student body officers will be held only on the Campus Mall. There will be polls open from 9-3 on both days of the election, Tuesday, April 25, and Wednesday, April 26.

A campaign assembly will be held on Monday April 24 prior to the elections at which time all candidates will be introduced. Candidates for the offices of AS president and vice-president will speak. The proposed student union motion will be explained with a question and answers period to follow.

Included in the election are all class officers, A.S. officers, and representatives-at-large.



Cris Ionone, Veep



Kay Moore, Sect'y



Al Dexter, Veep



Elaine Robertson, Sect'y



Tim Naegele, President



Linda Bagley, Sect'y

PRESIDENT



Tim Naegele

I believe that student government serves many worthwhile purposes, however I am not satisfied with what it has done or is doing. There are many problems which have existed for a long time and must be solved next year:

1) The Residence Halls Association, the Fraternities and Sororities, and the Legislative Council must determine what their individual roles on this campus are going to be. They must also decide how they can work together instead of opposing each other and thereby weakening the system.

2) As a result of the changing nature of our campus, the Activities Control Board (A.C.B.) must be reorganized and its actual purpose and authority redefined. Along with this issue must come a resolution regarding the "on campus" or "off campus" status of the Greek organizations.

3) Communications must be strengthened between the RHA and the student government. This could be accomplished in a number of ways — the most effective of which would be to utilize the "untapped" experience of the Residence Assistants to serve as a liaison. At present there are limitations placed on the activities of these individuals, which prohibit active participation in student government. These limitations must be lifted in part, in order that we might utilize the wealth of experience and influence which these students possess. Their participation would strengthen the tie between the RHA and student government.

4) The underlying purpose of student government must be redefined. It must not only serve an administrative function (eg. the execution of dances, etc.) but must serve a broader and more educational purpose. Since we are living in one of the most dynamic periods in history, we must have a great exchange of ideas, not only on the classroom level but in the student community as a whole. Programs calling for the expansion of the "RHA bull sessions" and student supported "Discussion hours" with professors must be put into effect. Many professors have already initiated afternoon discussions in their homes. A number of other professors are willing to form such groups if student interest exists and the costs of such meetings could be defrayed. I think that there would be tremendous student interest in such a project and the costs could be assumed by the student body.

These are only a few of the many problems which are facing our student body and must be answered now! We at Santa Barbara must re-evaluate the role which we as students are currently playing. I do not profess to hold the solutions to all the problems which exist on this campus. I can only be cognizant of these problems and take actions to correct them.

We want a progressive and dynamic student government as opposed to one of a passive nature.

Tim Naegele

SECRETARY

Linda Bagley

No platform submitted



KAY MOORE

I am interested in working for Student Government next year in the capacity of A.S. Secretary.

This past year I have acted as Junior Class Vice President, Junior Class representative to Activities Control

Board, A.C.B. sub committee member and Frosh Camp Counselor.

I feel that I have performed my duties in the above offices with a capability that indicates my qualifications for the position of A.S. Secretary.

Kay Moore



Elaine Robertson

No platform submitted

VICE-PRES.

Could we be more aware of the political, religious and social issues of our world today? Cris Iannone thinks we could.

She is running for the office of Vice President of the Associated Students and is interested in the school issues related to the University student.

Cris is now working as a Frosh Camp staff member and a member of the Student Panel, a new group sponsored by the URC designed for the discussion of current, controversial issues of world events.

Cris feels capable of accepting the responsibility of official hostess for the University because of her experience as Past President of Spurs (Soph. honorary) and currently as Junior advisor to this group. She is also a

member of Chimes (Jr. honorary), and secretary of Cal Club.

As Vice President she would also serve on several committees of the A.S. such as Activities Control Board, Election and Standards committees, besides being a voting member of Legislative Council. Her experience this year as a voting member of Leg. Council, in the capacity of Woman Representative-at-Large, and as a proxy member of Activities Control Board are invaluable background for the duties and responsibilities of Vice President.

Among her other activities Cris was active in dorm life during her two years living on campus. She was also a member of Freshman and Sophomore councils.

Cris Ionone



Cris Ionone, Veep



Al Dexter

VICE-PRES.

Each year the members of the student body decide who will lead their government in the coming year. The office of A.S.V.P. is the second most important choice the student makes in casting his ballot. Previously the office of vice-president has served two basic functions: (1) to serve in place of the president in periods of the president's absence. (2) dividing with the president the leadership of the major legislative council committees. Yet I feel the vice-president should fulfill a third and equally important function, that of formulating policy and leading the legislative council in carrying this policy out.

If elected I would serve actively with the President in formulating policy for the new year. Of the basic things I feel necessary and would strive to accomplish, one is that the RHA and Greek governments be given the opportunity to accept the responsibility of governing their actions to a greater degree. This would entail such matters as handling their own social events and using ACB mainly as a coordinating board for setting up the school calendar and the use of campus space.

Another of my proposals is that there be an advisory board of RA's set up to aid in the continuity of RHA government. Each year many of the people who have been active on RHA government become RA's. With the present regulations by the Deans the RA can no longer serve in student activities. My proposal is to allow those RA's who are interested to form an advisory board to RHA council so that the continuity of experience are two active years in service of sophomore and junior class councils and each year.

Al Dexter

General Elections Up For April 25, 26

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

If elected president of the senior class of 1962, I will attempt to stimulate activities which would add to the educational and social development of senior class members, as well as benefit the UCSE campus as a whole.

I would especially try to stimulate interest in our campus placement service and publicize available information so that, as seniors, we will be able to take advantage of all employment opportunities.

I feel that 1962 will be a high point of our college careers, and I hope I will be allowed to contribute to its development as senior class president.

Jim Phillips

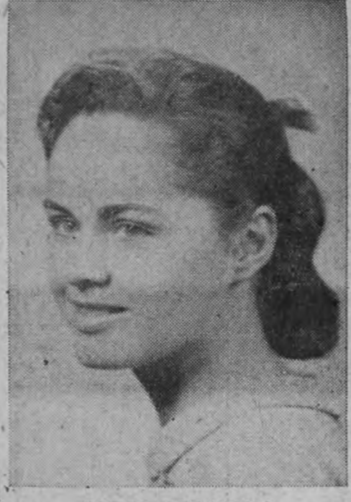


JIM PHILLIPS

Sophomore Class President

Having served as Freshman Class President during this spring semester, I am aware of the responsibility entailed in holding such an office. I realize that as the grade level increases, the obligations and activities in which that class participates bear more importance. If elected to the position of Sophomore President, I will fulfill my duties with enthusiasm and devote my time to the many campus programs, including Frosh indoctrination.

Judy Calvert



JUDY CALVERT

I believe that I am the best qualified candidate for Sophomore Class President. I believe this because of two characteristics which I possess: desire and ability.

First, my desire to serve. I am not going to make a lot of promises that I won't see done. A lot of promises and flowery words don't mean anything unless one has the desire and ability to serve.



BERNIE KAMINS

As Sophomore Class President I would have as my ultimate goal successful student government. That's it. Nothing more; nothing less. I would attempt to achieve this goal through a policy of imagination and sincerity in conjunction with dedication and hard work.

In my position coordinating the class council I would make certain that the council would function smoothly and provide the leadership that such a body should be capable of providing.

I would attempt to conduct a successful campaign to raise funds for the Sophomore Class treasury and would carry out an active program of Freshman indoctrination.

The position of Sophomore Class President provides one with the opportunity to contribute greatly to school spirit as well as supervise the activities of a class. I feel that I can carry out these duties and promise to do so if you elect me.

John Mayer



JOHN MAYER

Sophomore Class Vice-president

NO PLATFORMS SUBMITTED

Sophomore Class Sect'y-treas.

Attention all Freshman! I am a freshman, living in Santa Cruz Hall and majoring in Jr. High Education. I have brown hair, blue eyes, legible handwriting, and a love for money, all of which make me eligible for the office which I seek.

You have probably put two and two together by now and guessed that I am running for the office of Sophomore class Secretary-Treasurer. I have had previous experience as secretaries and treasurers of high school clubs and organizations, and I feel that I could best serve my class through this office.

So remember, when you go to the polls to vote on April 25 and 26, be sure to vote for me.

Gretchen Cox



GRETCHEN COX

Look to Lynn! That's me, Lynn Rampton, who has an eye on the future of the class of '64.

I have served on this year's Frosh Council and would like to continue serving our class in the capacity of Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer. As freshmen, we had numerous activities and projects. In order that each future sophomore feels a vital part of his class

and can participate in its councils activities, I propose to sponsor a Sophomore Newsletter. This could act to unify our class and to enable us to work more efficiently as a whole.

So if elected as Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer, I'll do my best to see that this and other worthy projects come into reality.

Lynn Rampton

Women's Rep-at-Large

I, Dianne Adams, am a candidate for Women's Representative at Large. I am a junior at the University in the field of elementary education.

Dianne Adams



DIANE ADAMS

I feel that I am a responsible, hard worker. I am highly interested in representing the thoughts of the Associated Women Students regarding academic, social, political, and other issues.

I have previously held offices in church organizations. Those positions held were secretary, chairman of the cultural and membership committees.

In high school I was asked to join Donas, an honor service club.

Of these items I have mentioned I feel my sincere in-

terest in representing the A.W.S. to be the most important.

I am running for the office of Women's Rep. At Large. I am very much interested in being able to work on the

legislative council and to represent the students of this campus. I feel there is a need for a greater interest in the student government on this campus. I would work to establish a bond between myself and the student so that the student would feel that he and his problems were being represented at legislative council.

My qualifications include a great deal of work in student government while in high school; as Senior Tri-H-Y president, editor on the school paper, and two years on Girls' League Cabinet. While at Santa Barbara I have held an office in my sorority, worked on Special Events Committee, and am a member of History Club.

Judy de Haan



JUDY de HAAN

Senior Class Vice-President

NO PLATFORMS SUBMITTED

Senior Class Sect'y-treas.

NO PLATFORMS SUBMITTED

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



STEVE MENDELL

The purpose of the Junior Class President is to represent the Junior Class to the School and to organize class activities. I will, if elected, carry out as best I know the duties of the office and will attempt to carry over the fine spirit of the class of '63.

Steve Mendell

Junior Class Vice-President

This school is undergoing a tremendous change from a small liberal arts school to a large, complete university. It is the responsibility of those students now attending UCSE to assist in making this transition as smooth as possible. As an important segment of the Student Body, the Junior Class must play an active role in our school's leadership and as Junior Class Vice-President, I would like to assist in the realization of this goal.



John Larkin

JOHN LARKIN

Junior Class Sect'y-treas.



DOTTIE SAYWARD

First I will explain that I'm running for Secretary of the Junior Class because I am interested in serving both my class and UCSE. I would do my best to contribute towards an efficient, well organized Junior Class government.

Secondly, I feel that I am qualified for this position because for the past two years I have served as secretary of the Publicity Committee, Treasurer of Lobero Residence Hall, and Vice President of Spurs. Through these past positions, I have gained experience which would be beneficial to the office of secretary.

Lastly, I can only promise that I would serve to the best of my ability and do the best job I know how.

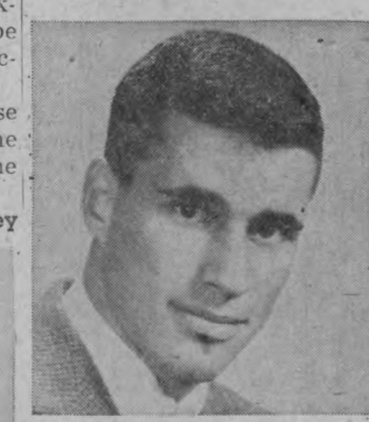
Paige McKenney



PAIGE MCKENNEY

There are two types of qualifications that any able candidate should possess. These two criteria are both reflections of his ability to do a job. I am referring to qualifications 1) on the basis of experience and 2) on the basis of ideas for the improvement of the organization. Here, then, are my qualifications.

I am an active member of Frosh Council, where I have gained valuable experience. I am a member of Rally Committee. From my activities as part of this group I have learned to carry out specific



DAVID SCHWARTZ

The primary function of the class officers is to serve the class; all governing of the Council. With this leadership students is done by our A.S.B. officers. Therefore, as a candidate for the presidency of the Sophomore Class, my principal objectives are to give the Class of '64 further realize the great potential of the Class of '64.

tasks which involve contacts with others and to organize people for more general goals. I have also been an active member and office holder in RHA. Thus, I have a broad and comprehensive background in both leadership and in the execution of tasks.

My ideas for our class next year cover a lot of ground and I have only enough space here to summarize them. We have the largest class that this campus has ever seen. We therefore have the greatest organizational problems, but we also have the greatest potential for success. I plan to unify our class by a series of activities and service functions. Our first activity will be the indoctrination of the next freshman class. Other activities will follow, each one adding to our unity. The main point that I would like to make deals with recognition of our class as more than a social organization. We can take the initiative and engage in projects that will better our class, our school, and our relations with the community.

David Schwartz

improve communication between the students and the Council. With this leadership next year's Sophomore Class will be unified through more activities, activities which the students want. Through these objectives I believe we can further realize the great potential of the Class of '64.

Mark Walker

RHA Men's Representative

As a candidate for R.H.A. Men's Rep. I believe that the Associated Students need, not a quantitative change, but a qualitative change. As R.H.A. Men's Rep., 59-60, I was interested mainly in the position of the R.H.A. and the welfare of the Associated Students.

Such changes that are necessary must be carried out as a result of effective leadership. These changes are more in the line of streamlining the Association to meet the challenges of an expanding student body and to assure to all that any changes will be both beneficial to the whole association as well as to the best interests of its components.

Many have said it is inconceivable that the R.H.A. has failed to make its weight effectively felt in the Association; however, such influence as it has and can wield should be handled with tact.

The R.H.A. is not the only important organization on this campus; it should not be able to rule or force its will upon the students, but it should exert influence to the extent that the wishes of the members might be best fulfilled without jeopardizing any of the various organizations which are, in fact, political organizations.

Michael Lee

RHA Women's Representative

This is an exciting period in the development of UCSE with changes occurring in many years: in campus buildings, in new academic policies, and in growing attitudes and goals of students and administrators regarding the future of UCSE. Now more than ever before our school needs an active student body, able leaders and strong lines of communication on all levels.

As President of Santa Rosa Hall and as a member of RHA Council I have gained both experience in leadership and insight into some of the problems our school is facing. In addition to contributing my interest and energy to our legislative body, as your RHA Women's Rep. I would try to increase communication between you and your Legislative Council.

Shari Sweeting

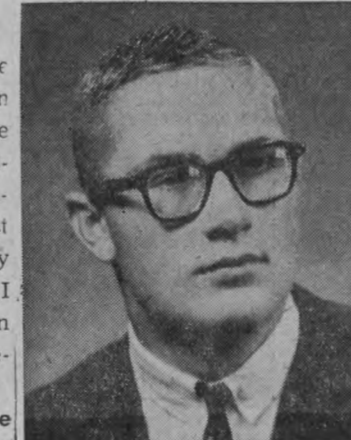
Sorority Representative

NO PLATFORMS SUBMITTED

Fraternity Representative

It is my belief that the fraternity organization on this campus can not continue in its present form. Immediate action is necessary if fraternities are going to adjust to the conditions created by a changing university. I would like an opportunity in providing the leadership needed for this adjustment.

Jack Houlgate



JACK HOULGATE

I, Kay de la Guardia, am running for the office of Woman's Representative at Large. This office should be considered important to everyone because the person elected will represent the entire student-body as a voting member of Legislative Council and as a member on its various committees.

Next semester, for the convenience of the students, office hours will be arranged in order that students may express their opinions on campus issues to the representatives. I think this will help to bring about a closer contact between the student and the representative.

I feel the two main qualifications for this office are interest and experience. I have served as President of Spurs (a sophomore women's honorary), and I have had experience as a member of

Freshman and Sophomore Class Councils, Rally Committee, Frosh Camp, and officer of Pi Beta Phi sorority. I am very interested in this office and I will do my best if you choose to elect me.

Kay de la Guardia



KAY de la GUARDIA

you in the office of Woman's Representative at Large.



Janice Leone

JANICE LEONE

I am running for this office because I am very interested in student government and would like to be a part of it; I would like to see a greater rapport and communication established between Legislative Council and the students as individuals. If elected I would work toward this end, as well as for the increased interest of the student body in the workings of its government.

I feel I am qualified to represent the student body as a whole. I have lived in dorms for two years and, having served as president of my hall and on RHA Council, I can understand the problems involved in on-campus living. I am active in my sorority, and have worked with several student organizations. I would devote a great deal of energy to the job if I were elected, and would appreciate your vote next week.

Nancy Watts



NANCY WATTS

Men's Rep-at-Large

See page 6—Mens'

Alan Ellington

LEAGUE SWIM MEET HERE

CCAA Team Entries Compete For Honors At Campus Pool

More than 100 competitors 2:12.0 time. The Col Poly — have arrived at UCSB for the Long Beach State dual meet annual California Collegiate competition will not occur Athletic Association confer- until after the conference ence championship swimming meet.

Other intense competition should come in the diving through Saturday.

Entries have been accepted events when Carl Beck of from all seven schools in the Fresno State and Weldon conference according to UCSB Madison of Los Angeles State swimming coach and meet di- meet on the boards. Beck has rector Frank Rohter.

The odds-on favorite to cap- years of collegiate competi- ture the championship crown tion; that was by Madison in from defending titleholder the FSC-LA State dual meet. Long Beach State College is Cal Poly will bank on gain- Cal Poly (SLO). The Mus- ing several points off of the tings finished in the runner- effort of All-American swim- up position last year, scoring mer Jack Adams. He holds 119 points to the 49'ers 129 the CCAA records in the 1500 meters free style at 18:39.9

Activities in the three day and the CCAA record in the and night affair got under 220 freestyle at 2:11.7, both way at 2:30 P.M. in the Gau- set in the 1960 conference cho's pool, yesterday after- meet. Adams also has a best noon. The swimmers will take of 4:30.1 in the 440 yard to the water again this af- freestyle, good enough to ternoon and evening and make him a serious conten- Saturday morning and after- der for that crown.

Reisen can expect strong competition from J. D. Scher- contested races are shaping er of Fresno in the 200 yard up in the renewal of dual- breast stroke Scherer has a league battles and the chance best this year of 24:32.8. Reni- at individual conference son holds the CCAA record championship laurels. The 50- at 2:29.4.

Frank Brooks, also a return- ing champion in the 200 yard nip-and-tuck between defend- ing champion Jerry Hill of Long Beach, Khay Dje of LA State and the Gauchos Rick Petterson. Petterson outswam Hill in their dual-meet com- petition earlier in the year.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Hill and Petterson will again tangle with returning record holder and conference cham- pion in 1960 Francis Bell of Cal Poly. Coach Rohter pre- dicts the race could go to any one of the three with Petter- son conceded an excellent chance of making first touch at the finish line.

Possibly the biggest indi- vidual performer in the "iron- man" category will be Long Beach's Ron Renisen. The 49'er speedster is the defend- ing CCAA breast stroke champion and is unbeaten in dual meet competition in the 200 yard individual medley. In the latter race, he has clocked a 2:18.5 effort for the distance but will be second seeded to Jim Wilson of Cal Poly who has turned in a



HOPEFUL of a chance to bring home a Gold Medal from the weekend competi- tion in the CCAA swim meet is Gaucho sprinter, Rick Petterson.

200-yard Breaststroke time trials.	100-yard Freestyle time trials.
EVENT NO. 3	100-yard Breaststroke time trials.
One-meter Springboard Diving Finals.	100-yard Backstroke time trials.
FRIDAY EVENING, 8:00	400-yard Freestyle time trials.
Event No. 4—200-yard Butterfly finals.	EVENT NO. 10
Event No. 5—50-yard Free- style finals.	Three-meter Springboard Diving finals.
Event No. 6—200-yard Backstroke finals.	SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30
Event No. 7—200-yard Freestyle finals.	Event No. 11—100-yard Butterfly finals.
Event No. 8—200-yard Breaststroke finals.	Event No. 12—100-yard Freestyle finals.
Event No. 9—400-yard Freestyle Relay finals.	Event No. 13—100-yard Breaststroke finals.
SATURDAY MORNING, 10:00	Event No. 14—100-yard Backstroke finals.
100-yard Butterfly time trials.	Event No. 15—440-yard

ATTENTION

BERNIE KAMINS

Sophomore Class President

Paid Political Adv.

THINCLADS AT WESTMONT

Coach Nick Carter's UCSB Gaucho track squad moves into high gear this weekend on the UCSB track when they host visiting cross-town rival Westmont College in a dual meet. Starting times are 1:30 for the field events and 2 P.M. for running events.

Westmont's Warriors will place any hopes they have of stopping the defending California Collegiate Athletic Association champion Gauchos on the ability and versatility of John Herman. So far this season, Herman has proved to be a one man gang on the oval, competing in just about every event on the schedule at some time during the year.

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Mr. G. Luther Weibel, Divisional Personnel Director, and Mrs. Margaret Tucker, Employment Manager, will be on campus Friday, April 28, to talk with interested students in School and College Placement Service from 9:00 in the morning.

Macy's California

Tennis Court

by Jack Knudson

Today Fresno State invades the campus courts in a conference match with the Gauchos scheduled to begin at 2:30 this afternoon.

A win here would considerably brighten Coach Doty's hopes of staging a championship drive in the up-coming CCAA round robin tournament. The tournament will take place here on both the campus and San Marcos High courts May 4 and 5.

Getting back to the match today, the two squads should be quite evenly matched, as each holds close decisions over Cal Poly. However, with the return of number one man, Lee Reid, the Gauchos should be in top condition.

Second Win Over Cal Poly

In striving to make the season a successful one, Doty's varsity crew nabbed a second close decision over Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo last Tuesday 5-4. This was a non-conference match and brought the season's totals for the team to 8 wins and 8 defeats.

Of special interest, the Cal Poly match marked the return of bursitis ailing Lee Reid. Lee, playing in the number two position, seemed to show no bad effects from his short lay up as he easily eliminated his opponent 6-2, 6-2.

In first singles action, Don Gaynor found Rawson Lloyd too tough losing 6-4, 6-0. Mr. Lloyd, however, must be considered as one of the top tennis players in the conference, and will be heavily favored to capture the number one singles trophy in coming CCAA championships.

In the doubles competition, it was decided to play the matches under professional rules, that is to gain a victory, only one set is needed, not two out of three sets. But to win the single set, the victors must win 8 games instead of the usual 6. The "one set" matches turned out to be quiet long affairs however. Lloyd Roth and Don Atkinson finally subdued their second doubles opponents 22-20, while Paul Baiotta and Jim Lotus were having some what less trouble in winning 11-9.

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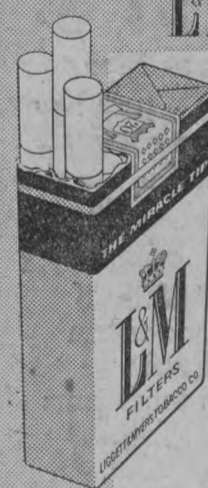
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Not so big _____ No help at all _____
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Industrial design _____ Architecture _____ Mathematics _____
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EL GAUCHO FORUM

Dear Mr. Editor,
In last Friday's paper, there appeared an article of summation which I feel gave the speaker, Mr. Robert Welch, immense injustice.

First, an article written on such a controversial personality should not be written by a member of an organization which is associated with the more steadfast leftist groups in our country, and the story should have never been given to a member of this committee for write-up. I suggest that the story should have been given to a good news paper reporter who felt some what impartial to the speaker.

Secondly, throughout the article, the writer stated many assumptions which were based on his already prejudiced feelings. For an example, Mr. Purl stated that part of Robert Welch's definition of communism included the aspect of social security. Mr. Welch said nothing of the sort; he merely stated that "the Social Security program is socialistic" and that "socialism is one aspect of the police state of communism." In essence, he has not stated that social security is part of his definition of Communism.

Douglas Purl also stated that such acts as "advocacy Democracy, advocacy of any socialistic reforms, or, above all, disagreement with Robert Welch" qualify one as a communist. This is utterly ridiculous. Mr. Welch never said anything of the sort; the writer of this article simply arranged phrases in the speech to his benefit, thus making the reader think that this is what Robert Welch said. On the contrary, it is exactly what Purl would like the reader to think.

In short, I feel that no matter how the editorial staff of this newspaper feels about a controversial speaker, he should be paid justice with a fair presentation of the facts — not by the presumptuous prejudices of the reporter.

This letter is simply a small example of how a person who has done a minimum amount of thinking on these matters is forced to do some of his own research. Such research should be left wholly to the work of the reporter, not to the reader. Will readers of this student publication be forced, in the future, to find the facts elsewhere after reading a story from El Gaucho?

Burt Worrell Jr.

Dear Mr. Worrell,
The subject of Mr. Welch and his John Birch Society cannot be approached with the objectivity that you found lacking in the article by Doug Purl. The headline on that story should have indicated to any intelligent reader that there would be certain biases presented. Your letter implies that, as editor of this newspaper, I share in these biases. As a matter of fact, I do.

I wish to thank Mr. Purl for the time and effort he devoted to writing that review. If you spent as much time in writing a report on the Welch talk from your standpoint, there would have been no need for the above letter. I suggest that you continue to do research on the John Birch Society. Do not expect to find objective reports of the Society's activities in this newspaper; it is not possible to write about them without prejudices (pro or con).

Phil Schott

Dear Editor,
A statement by Scott Beamer, Jr., appeared in Tuesday's El Gaucho in which Mr. Beamer "made public" the similarity of the platforms of Dave Schwartz and myself; we are both candidates for Sophomore Class President. Mr. Schwartz's platform was given to the El Gaucho for publication before my platform appeared in the letter which I sent through the campus mail. Mr. Schwartz's platform was unknown to me until we discussed the incident Tuesday evening; in fact, the only written copy of his platform is the one appearing in this publication.

No more reply than this seems to be warranted; I am sure that Mr. Beamer intended nothing other than to present what he felt were the facts.

Mark Walker

Dear Editor,
At a dinner meeting, Tuesday, April 11, Chancellor Gould presented a fundamental idea to three of the top honor groups on this campus. This idea supported the initiation of an Honor Code System. By such a system, each student would accept, within himself, the responsibility of living up to the high moral code of a college student and a worthy citizen of our community.

It is too bad that such a code is not at present in existence; for although each of us should have by now decided the difference between right and wrong, our present election campaigns have proven that several of our fellow students still belong home with their "mamas". It has been alleged that one candidate copied, and used as his own, the platform of another. This, if true, shows anyone with a sense of decency, very little maturity. However, we seem to have other students who have achieved the same rung in climbing the ladder toward maturity, or who perhaps are not quite so high.

We have fine and able candidates for the offices of the UCSB Student Body. Candidates have prepared informative, sincere campaign programs, including well planned speeches and posters and brochures presenting their ideas for the students to peruse in order to facilitate their voting decision.

It is a shame, then, that various students in our on-campus residence halls cannot allow the best candidate, whoever he may be, to present himself and his ideas fairly to the students. They must, instead, support the candidate of their choice by taking down, as fast as they can be put up, the posters of the opponents. Monday they went so far as to take all the brochures of one candidate out of the mailboxes of the students for whom they were intended.

I hope that the students who are behind this will someday face the fact that their society is made up around an honor code, expressed or not, and that they learn to exercise a few of our American principles or go home where they obviously belong.

Gary Johnson
Junior Class President

Books May Be Returned Without Overdue Fines

Santa Barbara's public library has announced a three day moratorium on overdue fines. All branches of the library and the "bookmobile" are extending this encouragement to possessors of overdue books in order that the many "loose" volumes of books may find their way back to the shelves.

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Needless money is now being spent in overhead costs of collecting fines that in no way pay for the man-hours spent. The moratorium should bring the books back into the library with cost neither to the lender nor to the borrower.

FINAL WOODWIND CONCERT

The UCSB Woodwind Quintet will present its final concert of the semester on Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. in the classroom building lecture hall at UCSB. The public is invited to attend Admission is free.

A program of great diversity, designed to appeal to many different levels of music appreciation, will include contemporary works of Piston, Hindemith, Milhaud, West, Arnold and Zander.

"Quintet for Wind Instruments" by Walter Piston will open the program. The composer is a member of the faculty at Harvard University. He wrote this quintet in 1956 as a result of a commission by the Elizabeth Sprague College Foundation. First performed by the Boston Woodwind Quintet in 1957, the work is in a conservatively modern idiom, and the third movement is a shimmering scherzo reminiscent in style of the famous Mendelssohn scherzos.

Another quintet for wind instruments, written in 1922 by Paul Hindemith, is next on the program. Considered by many woodwind performers to be the standard great work for this type of ensemble, the Hindemith composition contains an unusually high register of solo writing for the bassoon. The composer was a member of the music faculty at Yale University for several years before recently returning to Germany, his native land.

The performance of "La Cheminee Du Roi Rene" by Darius Milhaud will follow intermission. This particular

UCSB Student Profile-Tony

Tony Cohan is a senior at UCSB. His resemblance to an emaciated Frank Sinatra has helped him in his career as a drummer. Last summer he was the featured percussionist at the Kings Supper Club where he provided the rhythm for such dancers as, Janine France, the "Eyefull Tower Girl", Candy Barr, and Scarlet O'Hara. His musical talents are not surprising; his sister Muffy is one of the Coquettes whose recent recording of "Sparkle and Shine" is in the "top 10" in Southern California. (Tony has heard the song 124 times on the radio, to date).

Tony makes his home in the foothills of Santa Barbara in a glass-walled, adobe house. Lobo lives there, too. Of his picturesque abode Tony says, "It sure is swell to wake up in the morning, and listen to the velvet chirps of Mother Nature's birds. Ecstasy overcomes me each time that I watch the golden sun come from behind my own little mountain, and spread its warming wings over God's earth and my little home."

Tony's chief academic interest at the present is the demanding course, weightlifting. This is but one of the campus capers for which Tony is noted.

As far as his military status is concerned, Tony says, "I object. All that ever comes out of military life is a bunch of war novels; and more war novels. What ever happened to the good old writers like Tobias Smollett and Charles Brockden Brown?"

After graduation in June, Tony plans gigs in L.A. and then a trip to Europe.

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Festival Of Music Underway Tonight

The UCSB 8th annual festival of contemporary music will open this weekend with two performances of the opera, "Turn of the Screw" and will continue with three concerts on May 5, 6 and 7.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Erno Daniel will present "Music of the Americas" on May 5. The special feature of this performance will be the appearance of the Women's Glee Club.

On May 6, the festival will include student soloists and ensembles. On May 7, the Contemporary Festival will conclude with a concert by the famous Lepox String Quartet. All events are open to the public without charge.

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STOVER DISCUSSES ROLE OF MAN IN GOVERNMENT

At a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, last Sunday, students and faculty heard a lecture on the "Uses of Knowledge in Government" by Carl F. Stover, assistant to the chairman of the Board of Editors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The talk centered on the effect of the contemporary sophistication of our democratic institutions in government in relation to the role of man in government. Stover discussed the problem of whether the increasing complexity in government based upon mathematics and statistical computation might be outdating our governmental system as we know it.

Consideration was given to the rise of a new system of government operation based upon a managerial state comparable to the city manager type found at local government levels. Stover posed the following questions to be pondered in trying to solve this crisis in government: How can we revive politics in the classical sense? What is the real role of man in the pending society? How can man again enjoy a sense of control over his destiny?

Stover's repeated use of the term "democratic" institutions brought forth a question from the audience as to how to combat the unintelligent, irrational definition of the term used by Robert Welch at his recent address at San Marcos High School. Stover replied that the problem was not so much one of rebutting, but one of finding out "what is out of kilter in our society which is yielding up this kind of people," who are apparently suffering deep psychopathic disturbances.

New Pi Sigma Alpha members were also announced at the meeting: Sheila Beaumont, Linda Rae Hall, Fred Hathaway, Dan Koch, Bruce Robeck, James Scott and Mike Woodfill.

It has been evident in recent years that interest in student government on this campus has been steadily declining. My program would be aimed at reducing this apathy and creating better communications between the legislative council and the students.

In addition, relations between the administration and the student must be improved. For our student government to gain in strength we must have the backing of the administration and the faculty. I will make it my job to better these relations if elected.

Mens Rep at Large Candidate, Ellington

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